THE BAYONET

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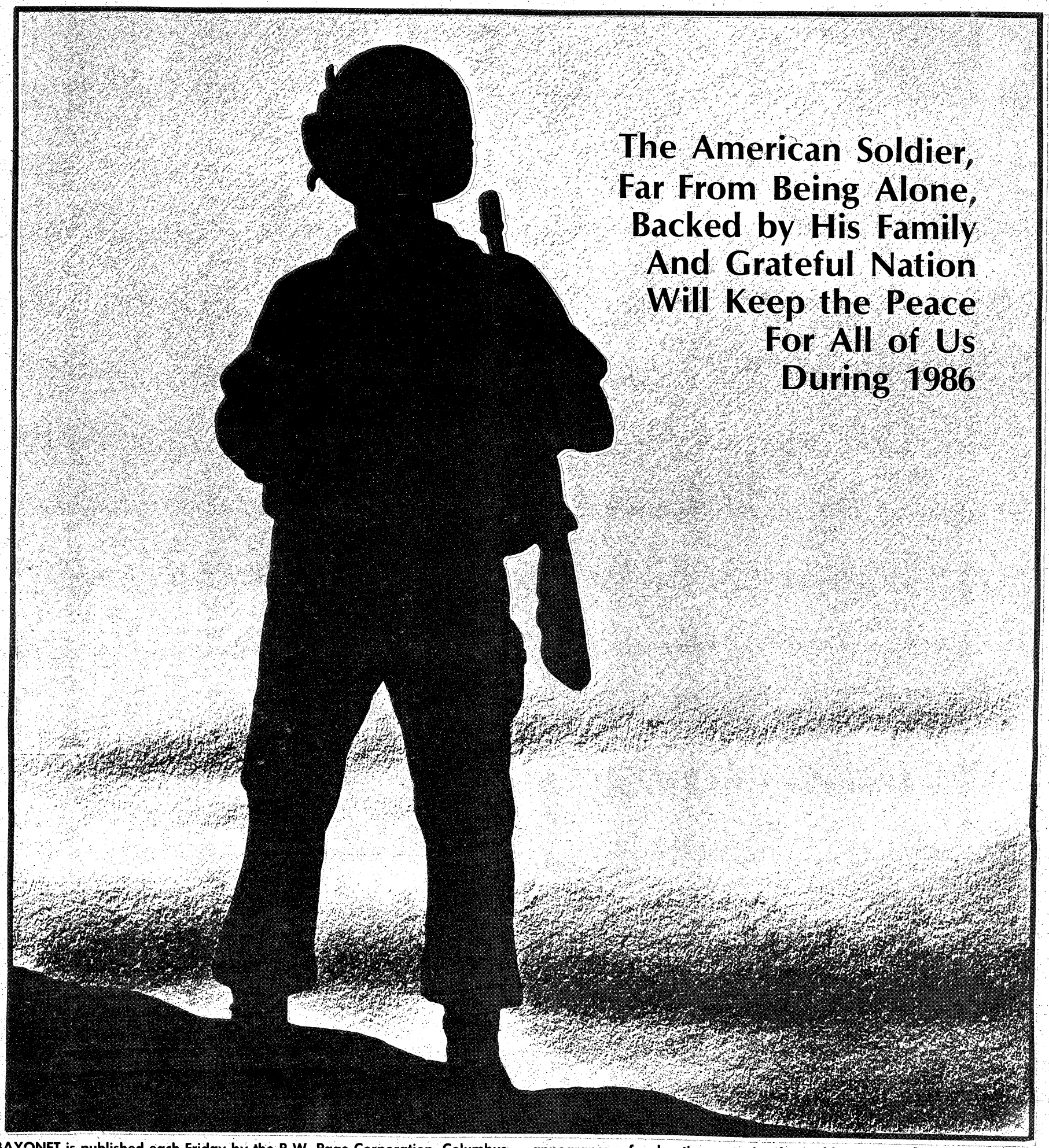

The American Soldier, Far From Being Alone, Backed by His Family And Grateful Nation Will Keep the Peace For All of Us During 1986

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Insight

1985 a good year for soldiers; 1986 ushers in a hope for same

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Someone once said "perspective is all important when assessing anything."

Certainly, perspective, or one's point of view, is all important if you assess 1985 as being a good or bad year.

From the American farmer's point of view, 1985 was a very bad year, full of foreclosings and losses.

From car manufacturers' point of view, 1985 was a banner year, breaking all records for car sales.

1985, as viewed from the perspective of Chicago Bears' football fans, has been a great year while Atlanta Falcons' fans would not feel the same way.

Different perspectives render decidedly different points of view.

When most people look at 1985 they call it good or bad because of monetary gains or loses, if the product they sell sold or if their particular football team won or lost. But ask a soldier about 1985, especially an infantry soldier, and you are likely to get a very different point of view, a point of view not influenced by football teams, profit and loss statements or money.

Ask any infantry soldier or any soldier for that matter stationed on the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in South Korea, with one of the Ranger battalions, on the West German border, or with a unit deployed in Central America: was 1985 a good year?

Their answers won't involve won-lost records or profit and loss statements. No, that young man or young woman standing by on one of our country's bases that serve as deterrents against the Soviet empire, those soldiers ready to go at a moment's notice would tell you, unequivocally, that they are alive, they are still here, that they are not at war. For soldiers, any year that is a year without war is a good year.

Certainly, the year was fraught with terrorist incidents and accidents that ended in tragedy for the military but there wasn't a declared shooting war. Unlike 1916-1918, 1941-1945, the early 1950's, 1965-1973 and 1983, this year, nineteen-hundred and eighty-five was, indeed, a very good year for American soldiers. I am sure they hope 1986 will be just as good. I certainly hope, for their sakes, that it proves to be.



Dawn Kilpatrick

On the line - A soldier contemplates the future from a U.S. outpost in Europe.

New Year's baby

SP4 Carl Lindsey, Jr. proudly holds his son, Carl James III, who was the first New Year's baby in Columbus and Fort Benning. The feisty youngster weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces and his mother, Ferita Lindsey, pronounced him a real winner.
SP4 Lindsey is with Co. C, 43rd Engineer Battalion and he, his wife and new son reside at 131 A Magrath Street, Fort Benning.

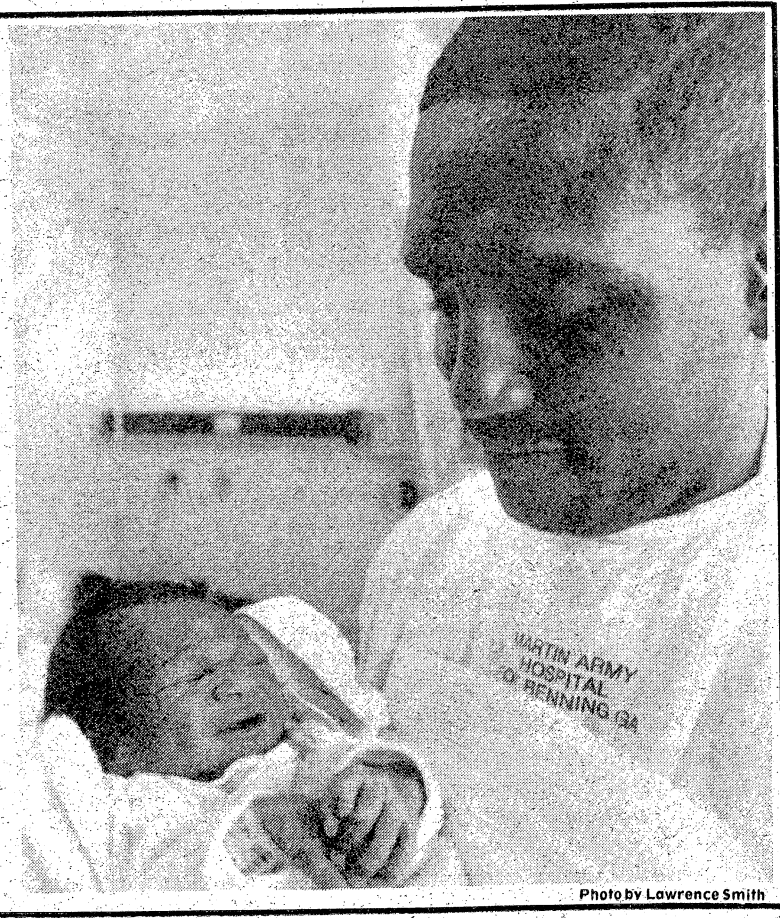

Photo by Lawrence Smith

Various voices

What is your resolution for the 1986 new year?



Sgt. Bruce R. Brown, D Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. — "I plan to work harder on raising my scores for promotion. In that my wedding anniversary is also the first of the year, I will continue to work hard toward another successful year of marriage."



Beverly V. Francis, Follow Me Golf Course. — "I plan to work hard on losing a little weight. I also plan to be a much happier person this year. To aid in that resolution, I will devote 1986 to making amends with my baby's father."



Sgt. Hillard O. Hahn, D Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry. — "I will resolve to make 1986 a better year than 1985 for both my family and myself. 1985 was pretty much the pits."

THE BAYONET

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Benning commander tapped to lead 82nd

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of the Army announced recently that Maj. Gen. John W. Foss will assume command of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. Jan. 10.

Foss has served as the Chief of Infantry and Fort Benning commander since March 1984.

In a recent interview, the general said it is difficult to leave Fort Benning, a post he considers to be one of the finest in the Army.

"It's always hard to leave people, but I think it's a reflection of the way it is in the military," he said. "There is always the pain of leaving, coupled with the anticipation of taking on a new job."

Looking back on his stay here, Foss said he is most proud of the way the entire post responded to all the additional missions it acquired during his command.

"When we got the 75th Infantry Regiment and 3rd Battalion (Ranger), the U.S. Army School of the Americas and the 10th Mountain Division, everybody had to give something up," he said. "Post support organizations were spread thinner and office and building spaces reassigned, but everybody on post responded in a favorable manner, including civilians, soldiers and officers."

He's also proud of the way the Infantry School and the Infantry Center responded to changing missions and taking on the light infantry, including developing the light leader's training.

Foss said the things that were accomplished during his tour here were possible only through the joint efforts of the civilian and military personnel.

"It's what everybody here at Fort Benning accomplished," he said. "All the people here did it, became a big part of the changes, participating fully and working to make things happen. It would have been easier for most of them to say 'it's too hard' and not put out the special effort."

His reaction on learning of his selection as commander of America's Guard of Honor was one of "Total surprise."

Foss said he considers it a great honor.

The job probably won't have any more pressure than he's used to at Benning, he explained, but he'll be spend more time with units and soldiers and be more deeply involved in the basics of unit training. "It's a job that will let me get deeper into some things, such as training on a day-to-day basis, which I couldn't do here," he said.

The 82nd Airborne Division's mission will define his role as commander. "It'll be different in the sense that in a unit you live for today and on very short notice," he said. The Division has a worldwide, quick-reaction mission and must be ready to deploy to anywhere in the world within 18 hours.

Foss traveled extensively in his role as Chief of Infantry said his travels for the 82nd will be of a different nature.

"I'll be going to observe exercises and training. At Benning I worked with a wider spectrum of time and training than I'll be concentrating on at Bragg," he said.

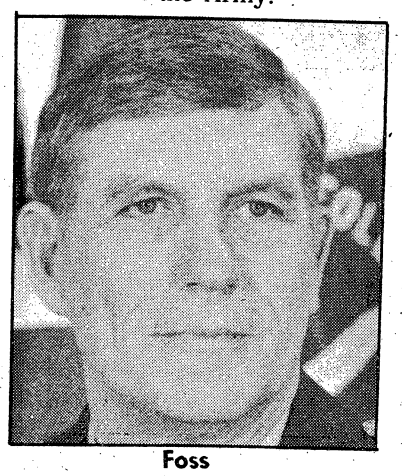
There are many things still to be done at Benning, Foss said. "I didn't get a chance to complete the marksmanship or sniper programs, and didn't get to do the things in NCO training and development such as improving the Basic and Advanced NCO Courses."

He said he appreciates the support he received while serving here.

"It was a period of great change for the infantry and Fort Benning. It was exciting for me to participate in it and it was exciting to watch the soldiers and officers grow when faced with the challenges."

He said it was also gratifying to see the way the people of Columbus and Phenix City support the military community.

"The relationship between the post and the civilian community is more open, honest and supportive than you could find in many locations in the Army."



Foss



Burba

Burba picked to fill Foss' boots at Ft. Benning

Brig. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr. has been named to succeed Maj. Gen. John W. Foss as the Chief of Infantry and commander of Fort Benning.

Burba will assume the rank of major general before accepting the new command in a ceremony on York Field Tuesday at 10 a.m.

He was nominated for his second star in July 1985.

Burba arrived at Fort Benning in August 1983.

The general has served in a variety of staff and command assignments. His past positions include platoon leader and battle group training officer with the 82nd Airborne Division, company commander at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center and battalion S-3 and brigade S-2 with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

His staff assignments include a tour as chief, Field Training Branch, U.S. Air Force Academy, personnel management officer at the Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., and team chief and later director of the Battalion Training Model, Army Training System in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Training at Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Burba was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1959 with a bachelor of science in engineering. He also holds a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University. He attended the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

In June 1962, Burba attended the Chinese Mandarin Course at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., and was subsequently assigned as a psychological war officer and detachment commander with the 7th Psychological Operations Group.

He has also served with the 1st and 5th Special Forces Groups in assignemnts that took him to Okinawa, Vietnam, Korea and Thailand.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medals, Army Commendaion Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Master Parachutist Badge and Ranger Tab.

(USAIC PAO)

New Inf. School assistant commandant comes to Benning from 9th ID

By Paul Timm
Ledger/Enquirer Military Analyst

Col. Barry Richard McCaffrey, 43, will be promoted to brigadier general and will report to Fort Benning as assistant commandant of The Infantry School Jan. 17.

A brigade commander with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., he will replace Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., scheduled to get his second star and take over as Fort Benning commander and Chief of Infantry Jan. 7.

McCaffrey comes to Fort Benning with tremendous company grade credentials. As a lieutenant, he served as a rifle platoon leader with the 2nd Battalion, 325th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division in the Dominican Republic.

As a captain between 1966 and 1969 he was an advisor to an airborne battalion of the 2nd Vietnamese Airborne Division and a company commander with B Troop, 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 1st Cavalry Division.

Twice he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest medal for valor — one while serving with the Vietnamese, once while serving with the Americans. He also has earned two Silver Stars and four Bronze Stars for valor. He has three Purple Hearts to attest to his combat experiences.

From 1976 until 1981, he was staff officer and battalion commander with the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) in Germany. Since 1982 he has been staff officer, chief of staff and brigade commander with the prototype and innovative hi-tech 9th Infantry Division (Motorized) at Fort Lewis.

A native of Taunton, Mass., he was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. in 1964. He returned there eight years later as executive officer and assistant professor in the Department of Social Sciences. He also has a degree in civil government from American University.

McCaffrey has earned the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Parachutist Badge and the Ranger Tab.

A son of Retired Lt. Gen. and Mrs. William J. McCaffrey of Alexandria, Va., he is married to the former Jill Ann Faulkner of Ashland, Ore. They have three children: Sean, 21, Tara, 17 and Amy 13.

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Units

MI unit shares knowledge shows Soviet equipment

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Much of what goes on in a military intelligence unit is usually kept secret. But the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment is willing to, and frequently does, share some of its knowledge with fellow soldiers.

This seperate unit of the 197th Infantry Brigade houses a small arsenal of Soviet weapons in its arms room. According to SSgt. Dean Kjosa, 179th MID armorer, units use the weapons for familiarization, training or displays all over Fort Benning.

"We have loaned weapons to reserve units as far away as Birmingham, Ala. They used them for a recruiting display," Kjosa said.

The unit also conducts briefings to explain the capabilities of these weapons as well as Soviet vehicles.

SSgt. Wayno Sanchez of the 197th Infantry Brigade intelligence section conducts many briefings on Soviet weapons.

"It is important for soldiers to have hands-on training with these weapons," Sanchez said. "If a soldier finds a Soviet weapon on the battlefield, he would have the knowledge to use the weapon effectively."

Sanchez teaches soldiers how to fire, disassemble and assemble about 20 Soviet weapons in the collection; including AKM assault rifles and an RPG-7 antitank grenade launcher.

A second goal of the briefing is to teach soldiers Soviet tactics. Sanchez noted in a briefing to visiting ROTC cadets, "The Soviet soldier is trained to be aggressive." As an example he displayed an FPK sniper rifle and explained that "The Soviet sniper gets extensive training using this weapon with a scope. He will not miss a shot at 800 meters."

The military intelligence soldiers also offer a wealth of knowledge on Soviet vehicles. The unit published an Equipment Identification Handbook and uses it as a teaching aid for classes on Soviet Vehicles.



Tim Wallis

Soviet sniper rifle - Sanchez shows soldiers a Russian weapon during a recent class given by his MI unit on the Soviets.

"We try to inform soldiers of the type of equipment they will be up against," said Kjosa. "If we know what these weapons are capable of it may give us a better idea of how to defend ourselves."

In vehicle identification classes, Kjosa stresses several things that a soldier can use to distinguish enemy vehicles from friendly, such as the shape of a turret or its location on the chassis of the vehicle.

"Soldiers don't always see the need to identify vehicles by name rather than just friendly or enemy," Kjosa said.

"The soldiers on the ground are our best source of information. If they can provide specific information about vehicles they see, we can determine what type of unit is out there."

In addition, Kjosa noted "the right information may help commanders decide what action to take and may result in saving lives."

Language students practice Spanish skills

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

It was community relations at its best.

Twenty Lakeside High School students from Eufaula, Ala. and three teachers visited the U.S. Army School of Americas (USARSA) Dec. 3, touring the School's headquarters in Building 35, the dining facility and Salvadoran cadet training.

The students, currently enrolled in second-year conversational Spanish, began the tour after receiving a briefing on USARSA by Maj. John Taylor, the School's public affairs officer.

"This visit has given us a chance to actually meet and talk with young U.S. natives," said one Salvadoran cadet.

The students observed the cadets conducting patrolling operations at the "Panther Base" training area on Fort Benning. While there, they were briefed by Capt. Charles Busick, assistant chief of the Patrolling Division at USARSA.

"We have to speak slowly and distinctly, but we're communicating," said a Lakeside High School student.



Tim Wallis

Christmas - Sgt. Tom Elliott accepts a holiday gift from Chaplain (ILT) Richard Quinn of the Kelley Hill Chapel.

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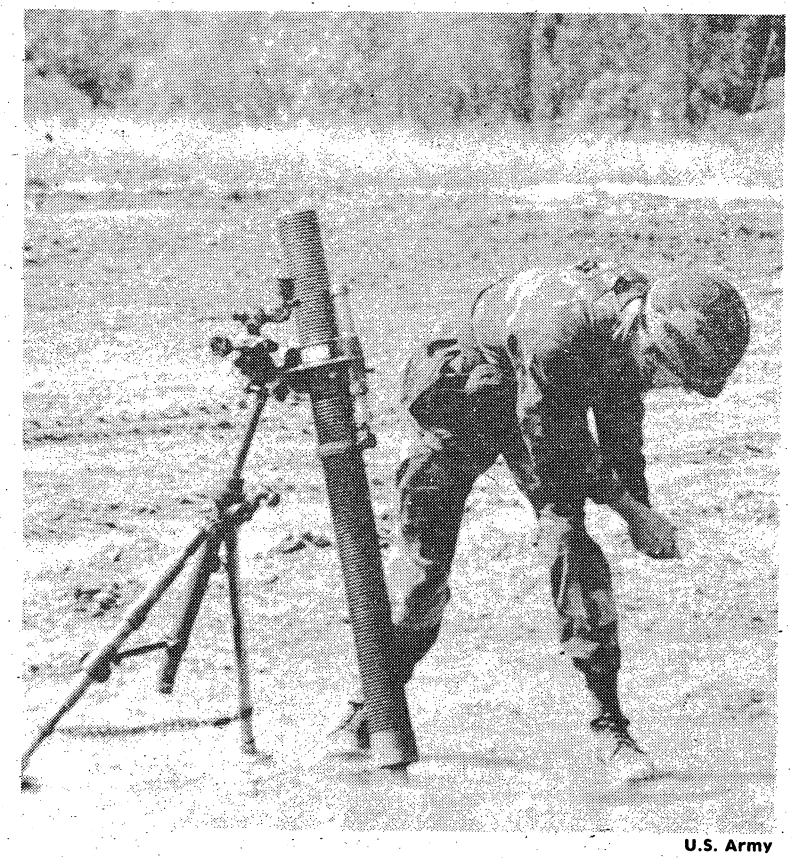

U.S. Army

Fire - An "11 Charlie" turns away from his mortar tube after hanging and "firing" a round during crew drill training.

New mortarmen learn the ropes on 60mm weapon at Malone 24

Gunnery and safety stressed in training

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

For new soldiers training to be mortar specialists, advanced mortar training, taught at Malone 24, is one step away from the final "11 Charlie" military occupational specialty test.

The new soldiers train primarily on the 60mm mortar. They are taught how to mount the 60mm mortar, how to manipulate the weapon system and how to acquire targets, both large and small.

"This is challenging to new soldiers because it is often the first time to do this," said SSgt. Tyler Williams, an instructor.

With the first portion of training completed, they tackle a subject that is near and dear to every "11 Charlie's" heart, Williams said. Preventive maintenance on both the mortar and its sights.

Safety and pre-fire checks follow the maintenance class. In this block of instruction the soldiers are taught things that will keep them safe while using the 60mm.

Boresighting, the process of lining up the barrel with the sight, and the proper technique of getting the mortar round to go where one wants it to go, are the next steps in the mortar specialist's progression.

Also, the soldiers learn to remove the mortar round in case of a misfire. Safety is strongly emphasized during this block of instruction.

Closing this eight-hour day, the soldiers are taught how to construct a mortar position. The future mortar specialists learn the process of hiding themselves and their equipment.

Everyday the instructors at Malone 24 reaffirm their motto: "Excellence in mortar training starts here," Williams said.



Marco Morales

Spike - Salvadoran cadets and OCS candidates battle it out over the volleyball net during a joint athletic day.

USARSA cadets, U.S. officer hopefuls enjoy day of camaraderie, competition

By Marco Morales
USARSA PAO

USARSA

As the 44th anniversary of Pearl Harbor was quietly commemorated throughout America the morning of Dec. 7, another category of history unfolded on Fort Benning's athletic fields.

One hundred eighty-five Officer Candidate School (OSC) students and 185 U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) Salvadoran cadets prepared to participate in "OCS Sports Day".

"Since both organizations were training during the same time frame, USARSA and our staff agreed this would be a unique experience for these future leaders to participate in joint athletic events as a means of exchanging their abilities, leadership techniques and friendships," said Lt. Col. Joseph A. Cercone, 5th Student Battalion commander (OCS).

There were local perceptions, at first, that OCS students were being pitted against Salvadoran cadets.

"This is the type of competition where there are no 'winners or losers'," said Capt. Gary Dalton, operations officer, 5th Bn. "We teach OCS students the basics of being a leader in this type of environment — to work together as leaders for a common goal. As a result of combined teams, they were all winners," he said.

The interunit competition included softball, soccer, volleyball, inverted crawl races, track events, wheelbarrow races tug-of-war events. Both organizations were divided into eight teams that rotated to compete in each event.

"The cadets really enjoyed the competition," said 1SG Ralph F. Hart, El Salvador Cadet Course (ESCC) first sergeant, USARSA. "This was one of very few times they had a chance to take part in U.S.-oriented sports," he added.

The cadets played better in soccer competition. "Some cadets said they wanted to play basketball. They did real well in soccer team play," Hart said.

With help from OCS-ESCC cadre, both organizations managed to communicate with each other throughout the competition.

Sports news every week in the Bayonet

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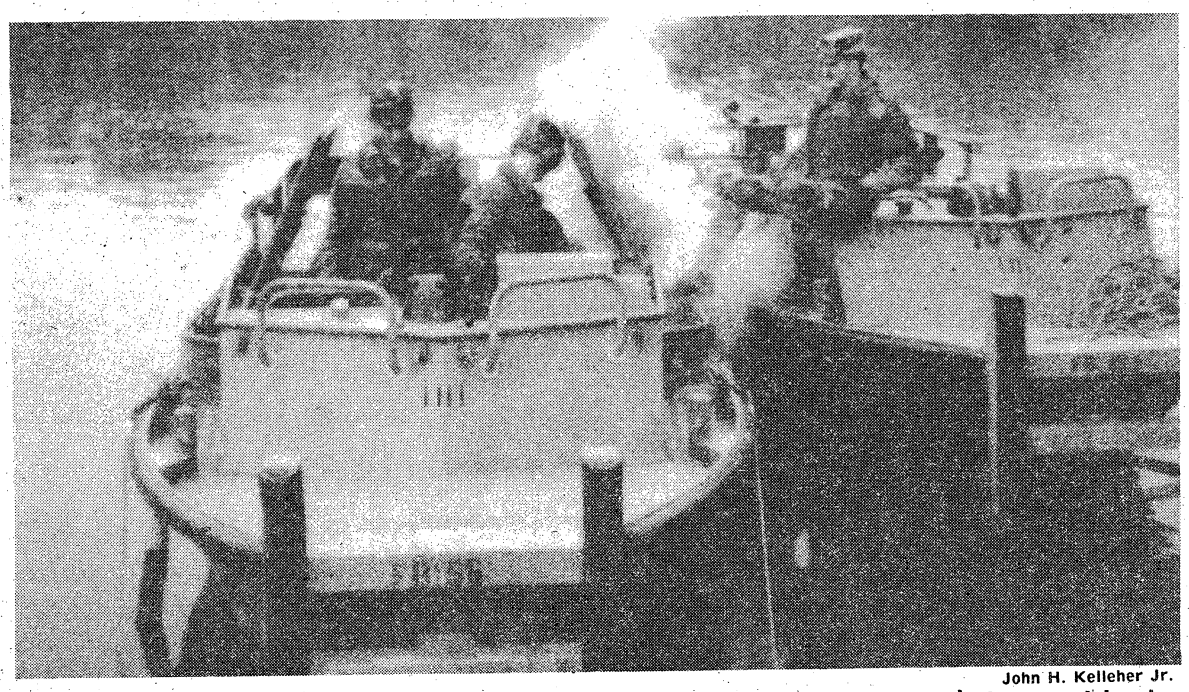

John H. Kelleher Jr.

River rats - Members of the 586th Engineer Company rev up their twin British Sabre Turbo diesel engines on their combat support boats.

'River Rats' bridge waters for Benning

By John H. Kelleher Jr.
586th Engineer Company

The "River Rats" of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) support the U.S. Army Infantry Center here and other units in the Southeastern United States with bridging and rubber boat assets. Additionally, the company serves as the Ranger Support Element for the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry.

During normal garrison operations, the unit reserves every Wednesday as their river training day and can be seen at Engineer and Bradley landing with their

36th Eng.

ribbon bridge bays and 14 combat support boats.

These boats serve as the primary mover in the water for the company and assist the bridge crewmen in the construction of various sizes of bridges and rafts. The boats are powered by twin British sabre turbo-diesel engines with 424 combined horsepower. The engines produce 3,600 pounds of thrust in the forward direction and can come to a complete stop from their top speed of 30 knots in less than 30 feet.

Army astronaut relates recent 'out-of-this-world' ride

By Rhonda Scott
Fort Sill Cannoneer

Future space shuttles will need people aboard who can communicate the feeling of being in space, said the Army's first astronaut recently.

After logging nearly 200 hours outside Earth's atmospheric boundries, Col. Robert L. Stewart thinks it will take poets, artists and journalists to express what the earth looks like from space.



Stewart

"It's like seeing a pristine, wild world from up there," Stewart said as he described the view of our planet in space as the Army's first astronaut.

Seeing the view of Earth from space was the best part of his astronaut experience, Stewart said. "It's like that's where God intended us to see it from."

He and a Navy captain on the mission were the first astronauts to walk in space without being tethered to a spacecraft.

"Turning loose from the space craft and knowing the real meaning of being 'alone' was my most memorable experience," Stewart said.

Stewart began his aviation career as a combat helicopter pilot in Vietnam and later became a test pilot. He's flown 38 different aircraft, including some of the military's most advanced, to log more than 6,000 hours. He was a soldier for 14 years before launching his Army career with NASA seven years ago.

Stewart feels man is destined to have a future in space.

"We will eventually step off this planet and colonize in other planets," he said.

"With space technology, man has the ability to manufacture things that we couldn't before." For example, the digital watch is just one result of the driving force of space, he said.

"We've said we will have a space station by the mid-1990s. We could beat that if we really put up an engineering effort," he said.

Going to space for the first time was not a revelation for Stewart. He said the training is so well done that there are no surprises.

"You're not sure you're really going into space until that first rocket lights. The ride is so rough you wonder how the shuttle can stay together, but you just know it will." Once the fuel rockets dropped off, he said, the ride was "smooth as silk."

"Realization that we were in space didn't hit me until the Earth passed by the shuttle window."

It was a rather dim view through the dirty spacecraft portholes, he said. But once he stepped outside, untethered in space, "things stood out much crisper," he said.

Getting out into space felt good to Stewart after being jammed in the close environment of the shuttle.

Military missions aren't all that Stewart goes on. Stewart said he's scheduled to fly a space shuttle mission next September to make scientific observations of Earth's environment. He showed slides from space taken with a regular snapshot camera that pictured earthquake faults, land erosion and other terrain features that pose problems to man's existence on this planet.

"From space we can document what's happening to our land and air. It's more clear from up there that we're not an infinite globe — we can exhaust our resources."

Following the news conference, Stewart talked to an audience of field artillery officers.

He pointed out that the Army has led the way in the space program by launching the first satellite and providing rockets for later missions.

"Right now the Army is a spectator deciding whether it wants to be a participant in space," said Stewart explaining the Army's future involvement in the space program.

"Space is just another place where the Army could operate," Stewart said. "We have to look at that as a possibility for the future."

McGruff

The following is a breakdown of incidents reportsed in the housing areas from Dec. 23 to 29:

Custer Terrace had four incidents, three of which were domestics, assistance rendered, and one damage to government property.

Indianhead Terrace had two domestic incidents and one damage to government property.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one unlawful entry.

North Main Post had one damage to government property.

(PMO)

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ADCO supports military, civilians during their needs

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

you drink a lot of beer, you drink a lot."

So says the poster distributed by the Alcohol and Drug Control Office here, and Yvonne Linsenbigler, the civilian program director at the ADCO, said it's an important message.

"Many people think they aren't really drinkers because all they drink is beer," she said.

"We try to get the message out that one 12 ounce beer has as much alcohol by volume as one shot of liquor or one four ounce glass of wine."

Linsenbigler wants civilians to know she's here and ready to help them.

"Nobody's been in this job for over two years and people may not be aware that Department of the Army or nonappropriated fund civilians and their family members can get help here," she said.

Besides helping people with drug and alcohol related problems, Linsenbigler also counsels and refers people who are having other problems that affect their job performance. "If I cannot help them, I know someone downtown they can call," she said.

Soldiers are automatically referred to the program when they test positive for illegal drugs or are charged with driving under the influence. Commanders are required to refer soldiers who get a DUI to the program and have the option of referring drug abusers.

If the soldier fails to rehabilitate, the commander then has the option of eliminating the soldier from service through Chapter 9 proceedings.

At the end of November, 392 people were enrolled in the program, 15 of them civilians, according to Dr. Tom Tennent, post ADCO.

He'd like to see the number of civilians increase. "Supervisors need to know we're here for civilians. Right now they don't know where to refer a civilian employee with that kind of problem," he said.

He said his staff works under rules of strict confidentiality when working with civilians, and the only way they will talk to a person's supervisor is if the patient requests it.

"The only exception to this is if a civilian gets a DUI during duty hours on post," he said. In which case the supervisor is notified and the offender is required to attend the program.

When a person enrolls in the program, a team of trained personnel review the case and recommend a treatment goal. Depending on the problem, the goal might be that the person stop using drugs or alcohol, reduce their consumption or just stop drinking and driving.

There are two different tracks of treatment available. Track I consists chiefly of education and couseling and can last a minimum of 30 days. Track I is designed for people with minor problems.

Track II can last up to 360 days and is for people with serious problems. Linsenbigler said some people move from Track I to Track II as they study their problem and find it is more serious than originally thought.

The goal for people in Track II is total withdrawal from drugs or alcohol and total abstinence forever. If they are diagnosed as being alcohol dependent, it may be necessary to admit them to a residential treatment facility for four to six weeks treatment.

The Army has two facilities for such patients and civilians can go to local hospitals that are covered by insurance. There is no cost at government facilities for active-duty and retired Army personnel.

Additional duties remain; C.O.'s to pinpoint more

Additional duties and additional duty orders are a thing of the past.

In recent years there has been an increase of "additional duties" required by Army staff agencies at all levels, said Lt. Col. Earl Thompson of the Army Comptroller's Office. In many cases, the duties are sporadic requirements that can be accomplished without the official designation and the administrative burden of preparing appointment orders. The practice of "throwing a person" at a perceived and often undefined problem and considering it solved is finished, Thompson said.

A recent Army policy letter eliminates the term additional duty and allows commanders more flexibility in using their people to accomplish missions. "The duty requirements will still exist," said Thompson, "But they can be tasked to the appropriate staff section or specific individual. However, we are not telling the commander how to do his job. How he does his job is up to him. The term 'additional duty' will be replaced with phrases like — 'This function is the responsibility of the G-1' or 'This task should be assigned to the chemical officer,'" said Thompson.

In an effort to provide commanders guidelines for managing those duty requirements previously covered by additional duties, internal control review checklists will be placed in the back of appropriate regulations. These checklists will be the new tool to ensure appropriate attention is given to these special emphasis areas. However, this does not stop the commander from using titles like "physical security officer" or "reenlistment NCO" to identify individuals who execute a given program.

Beginning Jan. 1, special emphasis area requirements will be written in regulations so that each requirement will be directed to a specific, standard staff organization rather than to a specific individual. Agencies writing regulations will relate special emphasis requirements to specific staff organizations as identified to Army Regulation 5-3, installation management and organization, and Field Manual 101-S, staff organization and operations. **(ARNEWS)**

CFC collections go over $500,000 mark; hard work by post personnel applauded

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is exceeding its goal for the 1985 Combined Federal Campaign by about 112 percent according to Col. Jimmy R. Moore, deputy post commander.

Moore said the goal of $450,000, which was the same as last year's, has reached over a half million dollars for the second straight year.

At the close of the campaign this year, contributions were totaled at $503,749. And donations are still coming in, he explained.

Last year, Benning collected $500,135 in voluntary donations to the CFC.

"The great thing about it, is that we exceeded last year's amounts and this year we increased the number of contributors," Moore said. "Last year, we had 17,412 contributors and this year, we've had, 19,331 so far."

The success of the campaign was due to the great efforts displayed by the people who got out and pushed the program. There were many major commands and staff directorates that exceeded the amounts that they contributed last year. In some cases, some of those directorates had fewer people than what they had last year."

Moore praised the soldiers for their contributions because, he said, "the post community will get a portion of its donation back."

In figures released by Jim Schoonover, custodian of the Community Activities Association, from 1971 until 1984 had recieved $959,750 from the United Way to support the various youth and service activities. Fort Benning has an approved budget for fiscal year 1986 to support 17 post activities.

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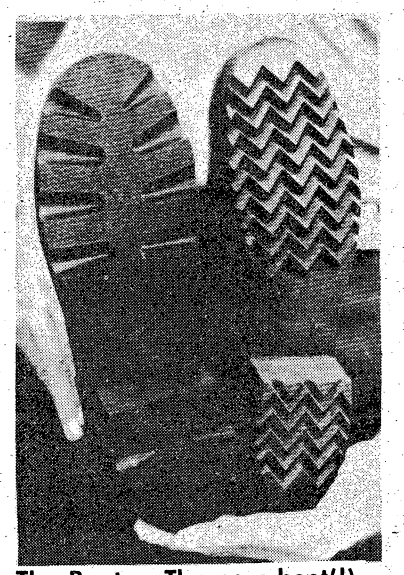
New 'super' boot to be ready for issue by this summer



The Boot —The new boot(l) and old boot(r) are compared.

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Some 1,200 soldiers and a like number of Marines trekked more than 280,000 miles through mud, water, sand and clay, up and down hills, in ravines, across mountains, over fallen logs and through dense underbrush during a recently completed "walk-off" to find a new "super" boot replacement for the combat boot now in use.

Those 4,800 tramping feet tested six boot entries, four from commercial firms and two from DoD.

One DoD boot, developed by the U.S. Army Natick (Mass.) Research and Development Center, won the grueling "walk-off."

And a super boot it is, featuring:

- moisture management — which means it keeps water out, dries quickly, and prevents excessive perspiration buildup;
- rapid donning and speed lacing — slips on quickly and can be laced or unlaced rapidly; special speed-lace barrel-shaped loops are rust-proof and non-abrasive to the boot lace;
- long-lasting soles and heels, resistance to rips and tears, and sturdy seams and eyelets;
- super traction and self-cleaning soles;
- softer and more comfortable upper leather, with the highest degree of water resistance through silicone saturation;
- sole compound with three times the abrasion resistance of recent standard issue boots;
- replaceable heels; and
- padded collar for maximum comfort.

"These boots are for the Army and Marine Corps only," said a spokesman for the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, Pa., the agency that's handling the contract for the boots. "The Air Force has a special safety boot — non-sparking — that's used around flight lines."

The new boots are slated to be on the shelves of clothing sales stores next summer. The Defense Personnel Support Center has ordered more than 1.5 million.

But soldiers and Marines who want to be in vogue early will have to invest nearly twice as much as they now pay for combat boots. A pair of the new boots will cost $52.57, compared to $29.09 for the current shiny black combat boot.

"That's a big increase, but we expect the price to come down in the future," said a Defense Personnel Support Center spokesman.

"They will come in 111 different sizes. We've added 22 new sizes, mainly to accommodate people with smaller feet and with narrower heels," he said.

New recruits will be issued the current through December 1987, or until the present supply has been depleted.

Army and Marine Corps officials have not yet settled on a mandatory wear date for the new "super" combat boot.

The 'eyes' have it in new drunken driving test to be used

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

A new test that relies on involuntary eye movement is being used around the nation and in the armed forces to help identify suspected drunk drivers.

The procedure, called Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (nystagmus: the regular back and forth movement of the eye), requires suspected drunk drivers to follow an object with their eyes in much the same way they would during an eye examination.

Dr. Arol Augsburger, clinical associate professor at Ohio State University's College of Optometry and vision consultant to the Ohio State Highway Patrol, said that the test, when used in conjunction with current roadside sobriety procedures, will correctly identify individuals with blood-alcohol levels above .10 percent with 90-plus percent accuracy. A blood alcohol reading of .10 percent or more is considered evidence of drunkeness in most states.

After a suspected drunken driver has been administered the standard "walk and turn" and "one-leg stand" tests, he is asked to look at an object (usually a penlight or a pencil) held 15 inches from his face. As the officer moves the object from side to side, he concentrates on the subject's eye movement.

Augsburger said there is a dramatic change in the eye movement of people with blood-alcohol levels above .10 percent. "Normally, eye movement is very smooth," he pointed out. "As the blood-alcohol level increases, eye movement becomes jerky."

The officer will then move the object horizontally 50 to 60 degrees, causing the suspect's eyes to move as far to the side as possible. "At that point, there is a marked jerky movement in the eye that is completely involuntary when blood-alcohol levels are above .10 percent," said Augsburger.

If jerkiness of eye movement is seen before the eyes reach a 45 degree angle, there is a good possibility that the suspect has a blood-alcohol level above .10, said Augsburger. If the jerkiness begins after the eyes have reached 45 degrees, the chances are less.

Augsburger said Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus has an advantage over other field sobriety tests in that one cannot practice to beat the test. "You can't fake, because the breakdown in the smooth movement of the eyes is completely involuntary," he said. He also pointed out that the test is fair to those who might not be under the influence.

The procedure is beginning to be used by the services. Said Maj. Robert Baldwin of the Office of Army Law Enforcement, "The procedure will become standard in the Army. We are actively working to designate time in the curriculum at the Military Police School to train our people in the procedure."

Capt. Tamara Bradley, chief of the Police Operations Branch, Headquarters, Air Force Security Police, reports that only one to two percent of Air Force people are trained in the procedure. "We are implementing the procedure into our regulations and showing law enforcement personnel how to do it," she said.

Spot bid sale set for Jan. 9 on post

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office of Fort Benning recently announced a local spot bid sale set for Jan. 9.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m., at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office in Building 326.

The general public is invited to attend. The items offered for sale may be inspected daily on normal workdays, between 8 a.m., and 3 p.m.

Children under 13-years-old will not be allowed in the DRMO facility during he inspection period or on the day of sale.

A complete list of items and terms and conditions of sale is available at Building 470. Visitors will park their vehicles outside the DRMO facility during the inspection period and also on the day of sale.

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to, individual clothing and equipment, office and household furniture and equipment, TV's, kitchen equipment, cargo and utility trucks.

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Video display terminals can cause pains without proper precautions

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Press Service

Video display terminals, or VDTs, have become as familiar in the office environment as typewriters and file cabinets.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health estimates that more than seven million Americans use these television-like devices in their work. Clerical workers, typesetters, bankers, librarians, air traffic controllers, reporters, editors and computer programmers, as well as a myriad of other professionals, use them.

That doesn't count the number of people who use these terminals at home for everything from balancing checkbooks to keeping an inventory of household items.

Video display terminal popularity has hit the Defense Department as well. Defense officials estimate that nearly 200,000 are used by service members and DoD civilians.

As common as video display terminals have become, indications are they're only going to become more so. One computer company anticipates that the number in use today will increase tenfold by 1990.

This success comes from the increased productivity brought about by video display terminals. They speed the storage and retrieval of information, greatly reducing the need for files, paper, pens and other materials. Letters and documents can be updated or rewritten without being fully retyped.

But just as quickly as the number of video display terminals has increased, so have the number of complaints that the devices can be a "sight for sore eyes" — and a real pain in the neck.

Workers who spend a lot of time in front of video display terminals frequently complain of eyestrain, double vision, itching and burning eyes, color perception difficulties or flickering sensations in their eyes, according to Dr. Harold Coleman, chairman of the American Optometric Association's Environmental and Occupational Vision Task Force.

Others complain of stiffness of the neck, upper back, arms and shoulders, as well as physical or emotional stress.

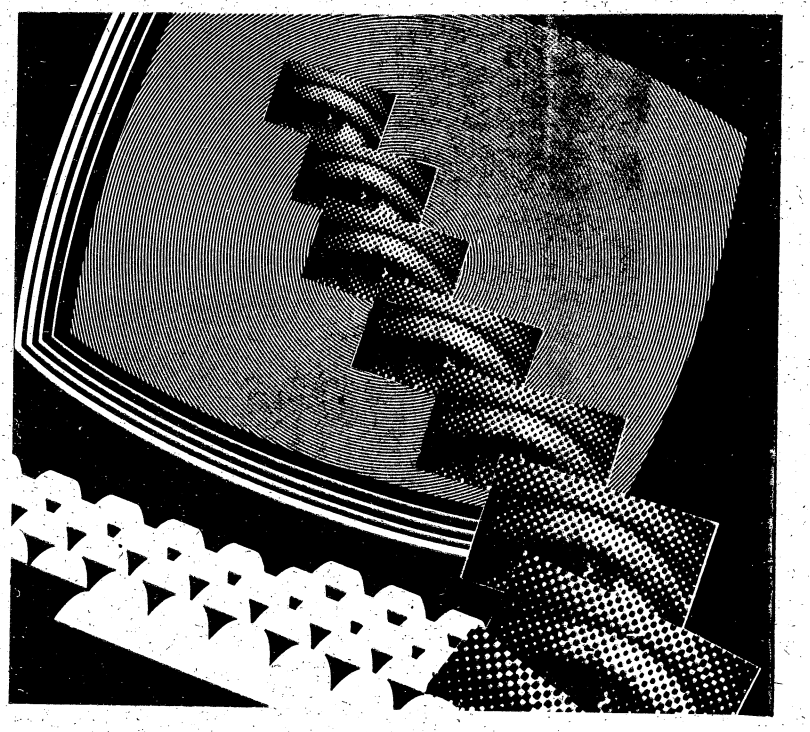
A two-year study by the American Academy of Ophthalmology recently confirmed that video display terminals can cause discomfort and fatigue, but found no evidence that they damage workers' vision.

Another study, conducted by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, also ruled out fears that video display terminals emit dangerous radiation levels. This study showed that radiation levels of such terminals are actually below those of fluorescent lights.

"The VDT itself is not some sort of evil monster," said Bob Stout, industrial hygienist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's Safety and Occupational Health Division. "Studies show any highly repetitive job will have the same results."

The American Academy of Ophthalmology's study showed that many problems blamed on video display terminals are actually caused by job frustration, cramped or inadequate work space design, or the failure of some terminal operators to wear eyeglasses if they need them.

For workers whose jobs require long hours in front of video display terminals, Coleman offered these tips:



- Turn to another form of work activity for 10 to 15 minutes for every two hours of continuous video display terminal work. This gives the eyes a chance to rest.
- Adjust the screen to prevent glare from windows or overhead lights.
- Adjust room lighting to the type of work being performed. If workers look at the video display terminal screen most of the time, room lighting should be relatively low. If they read from a document, the lighting should be brighter. Low room lighting with a brighter light above the paper is recommended if the eyes travel back and forth regularly.
- When referring to reference material, place it as close to the screen as possible to avoid frequent large head and eye movements. This also keeps eyes from having to refocus from one distance to another when moving from the reference material to the screen and back.
- Use adjustable chairs, which can be positioned so the user sits at a comfortable angle to the screen. Generally, the top of the screen should be no higher than eye level, and the screen should be 14 to 20 inches from the user's eyes.

Resolve to make 1986 a crime free year

PMO

Christmas is gone and the New Year is here.Everyone knows there are certain traditions that are associated with Christmas and the New Year.Christmas is a time to exchange presents,put up decorations and hang the stockings.

The new year is the time people start making New Year's resolutions. Some of the old standbys are to quit smoking, lose weight, get to work on time or stop procrastinating.

It takes a substantial amount of intestinal fortitude, perseverance and determination to make a resolution and keep it and many people don't succeed.

This year the Provost Marshal's Office suggests that residents resolve to help make the community safer and free of crime.

This takes just a few simple resolutions, such as the following:

- I will secure my property.
- I will engrave my property so if it is ever stolen and recovered, the police will know to whom it belongs.
- I will maintain a list of my valuables and update it as new property is acquired.
- I will report suspicious people or vehicles in my barracks or housing area.
- I will help keep a surveillance over my neighbor's property.
- I will participate in the Neighborhood Watch Program.

(PMO)

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en•a•bler - A relative, spouse, or close friend of someone suffering from alcoholism or drug dependency who covers-up, condones, or accepts the problems that come with drinking or drugging, usually because they care about the person but don't understand that alcoholism is a disease. The enabler means well but is caught up in the situation as much as the alcoholic or addict. Enabling behavior only makes the situation worse.

To learn more about Alcoholism or Drug Abuse call:

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Army 'line-of-duty' determination not a 'Catch-22'

A soldier, highly intoxicated, leaves the club and finally finds his car in the parking lot. As he speeds past the entrance, two of his friends run down the steps yelling for him to stop.

He disregards the calls and pushes down harder on the accelerator. He's heading home. He doesn't make it because a large tree gets in his way, and instead, he arrives at a hospital with a broken back, paralyzed from the waist down.

Since the accident happened while he was on active duty, will the Army take care of him financially?

That depends on the "line of duty" determination — the LOD.

The LOD investigation is the means of determining who gets pay and benefits — and who doesn't — as the result of an injury, disease, or death. It's not an Army "Catch 22" — it's a federal law and Army Regulation 600-33, "Line of Duty Investigations", contains guidance for making determinations.

Unfortunately, many soldiers and their families wrongly believe that pay, medical care and benefits for survivors will continue unless the injury, disease or death happens while the soldier is absent without leave or in a deserter status. The law does hold that soldiers who are AWOL or deserters are not eligible for "in the line of duty" status.

But there's another part of the law that soldiers and their families seem to know very little about — the part that says the "in the line of duty" status is not met if the injury, disease or death is the result of the soldier's intentional misconduct or willful negligence.

There are several situations where a finding of "not in the line of duty" can be made.

One of the more common examples involves those injuries that are alcohol- or drug-related. Blood-alcohol tests, for example, done as part of a routine investigation of an automobile accident, can be considered evidence that may support a finding of "not in line of duty."

Another example would be injuries — or even death — as the result of a fight. If a soldier participates in a fight, it may result in the loss of pay and benefits, in addition to punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice or a court martial. Also, seeking a "thrill" or acting as a "dare-devil," or being involved in any other activity that shows disregard for personal safety could result in a "not in the line of duty" finding.

In cases involving injury, the soldier may not get paid for time lost from duty, and might have to reimburse the government for the cost of medical treatment. If the injury is serious enough to make the soldier unfit for continued military service, the soldier will be discharged. Here, the soldier may lose rights to disability pay or pension, or for Veterans Administration benefits.

Officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va., process about 20 appeal cases each month. These appeals are from soldiers who want to rid the records of "not in the line of duty" findings so they can collect benefits they would otherwise have gained. Survivors of deceased soldiers must appeal through the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records.

"It's tragic," said Lt. Col. Reginald C. Winstead of the Casualty and Memorial Affairs Operations Center, "to see a young soldier permanently disabled with little potential for gainful employment and no entitlements to medical treatment or compensation for the condition."

"It is equally tragic to see the family members of a deceased career soldier deprived of the financial security they had counted on.

Winstead points out that the laws are written to protect the soldier and line of duty determinations may not be used as a means of punishing a soldier.

"The burden of proof is on the Army to show that the injury, disease or death is not in the line of duty," he said.

Investigating officers are appointed for those cases where there is a possibility that the injury, disease or death was not in the line of duty.

"At first glance, the system may appear harsh in certain circumstances. In other cases, the system may seem too lenient. But each case is judged on its specific facts, and when evidence establishes that the soldier's misconduct proximately caused the injury, disease or death, there is no entitlement to benefits," Winstead said. **(TNS)**

Military families protected after divorce

Soldiers who get divorced need to visit their local Military Personnel and finance offices to update their files as soon as the divorce is final.

The soldier must bring a copy of the divorce decree and identification cards belonging to the ex-spouse and any children who are in the custody of the ex-spouse, said SSgt. James Foster, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of the Personnel Assistance Unit in the Pentagon.

If the ex-spouse gets custody of the children, soldiers will be issued new I.D. cards for them, even those under 10 years old, entitling them to medical care, post exchange and theater privileges, said Foster. If the soldier gets custody of the children their I.D. cards need not be brought in.

Soldiers will need to fill out another emergency data (DD Form 93) and Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Forms (VA Form 29-8286) because these forms are the basis for determining the soldiers death beneficiaries, said Foster.

Ex-spouses will be deleted from the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System (DEERS) unless they are covered by the provisions of the Unremarried Former Spouse Act. Ex-spouses will receive limited medical benefits if they were married for 20 years or more to soldiers who served 20 years or more, of which 15 years of the marriage were spent in the service. Full medical benefits are provided for the ex-spouse ho was married 20 years or more to a soldier who served 20 years or more, of which at least 20 years of marriage were spent in the Army, said Brenda Butler, a military personnel relations technician at the I.D. Card Policy Office at Department of the Army.

Soldiers will also need to visit the local finance office. According to SSgt. Raymond Sweetsir of the Military District of Washington Finance Office, soldiers need to bring in divorce decrees to determine if action should be taken to adjust quarters allowance, variable housing allowance and separate rations. **(ARNEWS)**



It's not too late to register for

winter quarter classes!

Registration for classes offered through the Fort Benning Center of Columbus College continues January 6 and 7. For more information and a schedule of classes, call 689-8668 or visit the center in Building 2603.

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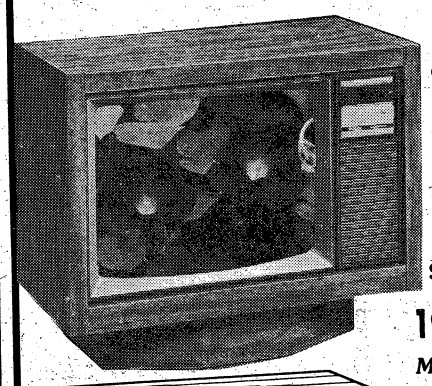

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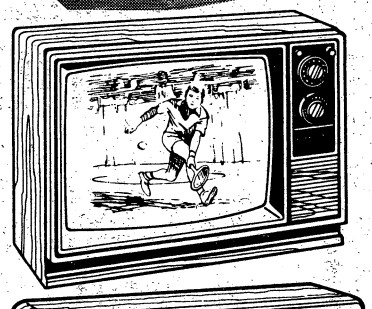

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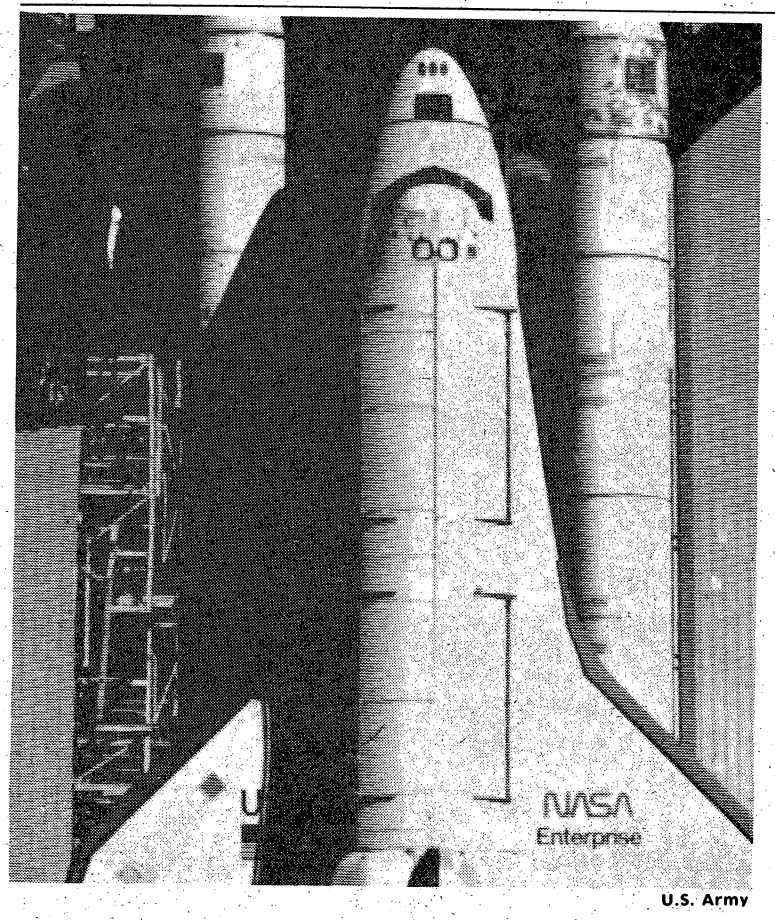

U.S. Army

Military to explore final frontier

Ninety years ago, the British scientist Lord Kelvin predicted that "heavier than air flying machines are impossible."

Since that time, some of the wildest predictions of scientists, science fiction writers and futurists have turned into simple reality.

Space-based systems are vital to such everyday defense operations as warning, communications, command and control, navigation and weather forecasting. In wartime, they would be critical to battlefield commanders and strategic operations.

"Space is already essential to national security," Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said recently.

Preparations for an increased use of space for U.S. national defense are well under way. Among these are:

- activation of the joint U.S. Space Command this fall;
- development of the Consolidated Space Operations Center;
- use of the space shuttle in support of defense missions;
- completion of the Vandenburg Air Force Base launch complex; and
- increased investment in satellite control and tracking facilities.

"And the most amazing thing about space, Weinberger said, "is that we have just scratche the surface of its potential."

He pointed to the diversity of America's interes in space — and the almost endless opportun ties a strong space program offers. Space, Wein berger said, represents:

- a place for defense — offering the ultimat high ground for military missions;
- a unique location for research and develop ment — providing an environment that can not be achieved in any terrestrial institution;
- a laboratory for scientiic investigation – furnishing an unobstructed view of the galaxy an the earth; and
- a site for industry — yielding opportunities fo new manufacturing processes and techniques and advanced telecommunications.

"Space is also a place for alliances — offerin opportunities for stronger mutual defense and benefits of international cooperation in scientifi investigation — as the space shuttle's most recen mission demonstrated," Weinberger said.

"Our future is intimately tied to space," Wein berger said. "In actively and vigorously pursuing our space expectations, we are in league with the future — and the future will be a secure one for us and for our allies." **(AFPS)**

Ranger School grads to reach sergeant early

Beginning Jan. 1, certain graduates of Ranger School may be promoted to sergeant without meeting monthly cut-off scores for military occupational specialties.

In a recent message to the field, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel, announced that specialists 4 and corporals who graduate from Ranger School may be promoted on the first day of the month after being placed on the promotion list, rather than wait until the third month following recommendation by the local promotion board, provided they meet the following criteria:

- Meet minimum time-in-service requirements of 36 months, or 18 months with a waiver;
- Meet minimum time-in-grade requirements of eight months, or four months with a waiver;
- Be recommended for promotion by the unit commander and promotion board; and
- Attain at least 450 promotion points.

"Ranger School graduates who are now on the sergeant promotion list and are still qualified for promotion will be promoted on Jan. 1," said SGM Dennis Smith of the Enlisted Programs Branch of DCSPER.

"This change in promotion policy is to recognize the arduous training these soldiers go through," Smith said. "If they make it through the Ranger course, they're ready to be sergeants, they're ready to be good, small-unit leaders."

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Board to meet, consider JAG majors for promotion

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Jan. 7 to consider active-duty majors in the Judge Advocate General's Corps for promotion to lieutenant colonel, Military Personnel Center officials announced recently.

The zone of consideration will include all eligible majors with dates of rank of Dec. 1, 1980 through April 30, 1981. Above-the-zone consideration will include those with dates of rank of Nov. 30, 1980 and earlier. Below-the-zone consideration will include majors with dates of rank of May 1 through Dec. 31, 1981.

Eligible officers may write letters to the board on their own behalf. Letters should be addressed to President, Lieutenant Colonel (JAG) Promotion Selection Board, Attn: DAPC-MSB, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400. Letters must arrive by the board's convene date.

Majors eligible for consideration should review their records to make sure that they are correct and up-to-date and that they contain a current photo and record of physical exam.

Officers can get copies of their Official Military Personnel Files (OMPF) and Officer Record Briefs (ORB) at no cost by writing to Commander, USA MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-MSR-S (Selection Board Processing Unit), 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400. Include social security number and correct mailing address.

Forward any corrections or additions to the OMPF and ORB through the supporting Military Personnel Office so they arrive at MILPERCEN by the board's convene date. **(MILPERCEN)**

Medical personnel system revamped

The Army Medical Department's Personnel Support Agency (AMEDPERSA) became the Health Services Division at the Military Personnel Center Nov. 1, as the records of more than 17,000 officers and warrant officers were centralized into the Army's Personnel Management System.

The Health Services Division will continue career management activities, under Col. William J. Simpkins, from its location at Buzzards Point, Washington, D.C., until space is available in the Hoffman complex in Alexandria, Va., the home of MILPERCEN.

The medical department's personnel support agency, organized in 1974 as a field operating agency of the Surgeon General's Office, has had responsibility for nearly all medical department officer personnel programs.

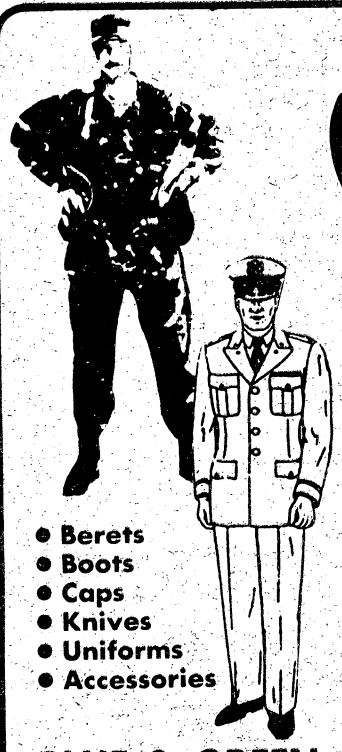
Under new organization, the Surgeon General will keep final approval authority for the assignment of medical department officers as well as the management of offices governing non-military education and training.

Medical department strength for fiscal year 1985 numbered 17,282 officers and 641 warrant officers.

Elements integrated at MILPERCEN include: the Army's Medical Corps-5,312, Dental Corps-1,766, Nurse Corps-4,923, Veterinary Corps-440, Medical Service Corps-4,997, and Medical Specialist Corps-469.

In the Warrant Officer Corps there were 499 physician's assistants, 55 food technicians, and 87 bio-medical maintenance technicians.

Also included in the integration is the Personnel Services Division; the medical department's secretariat and related data support activity; the Incentive Pay Branch, and a new central data base for medical credentials and licenses. **(MILPERCEN)**



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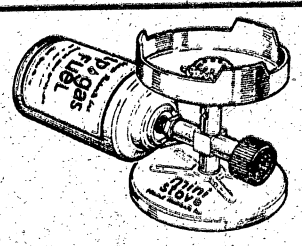

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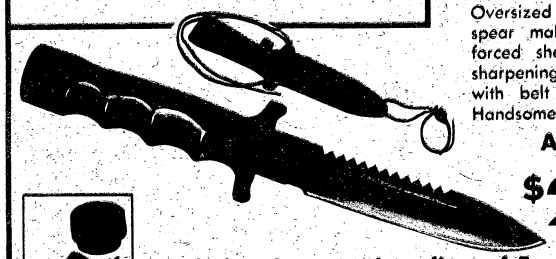

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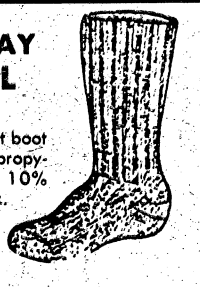

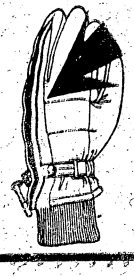

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Army implements new safety plan to reduce accidents

A new five-year Army Safety Plan has been designed to improve safety and reduce accidents.

The first five-year plan of its kind, "SAFEARMY 1990" is intended to be used to reduce vehicle and ground accidents and personal injuries by three percent annually, and reduce aviation accidents by five percent annually, according to Col. Terence M. Henry, deputy director of Army Safety and the commander of the Army Safety Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Increase training

"This program will affect everyone in the Army, from the privates to the generals to the civilians," Henry said. SAFEARMY 1990 has been specifically designed to avoid creating new resource demands and administrative requirements.

"The focus of SAFEARMY 1990 is to build safety into training and operations so that we do things in a disciplined, smart, safe way," Henry said. "As a result, we'll be able to perform better because we're going to eliminate or reduce some of the risks associated with operations by looking at the projected operation from all angles."

"We plan to integrate SAFEARMY 1990 into readiness, leadership and deployability," Henry said, "So we are better able to perform and increase combat readiness by reducing needless losses of equipment and personnel.

"Safety will be integrated into the deployment plans and operation procedures, especially those related to the prepositioning of and deploying exposives, POL (petroleum, oil and lubricants), equipment and troops to minimize accidental losses and mission disruption," Henry said. A key to any deployment is the safe movement of explosives, anything from M-16 rounds to 8-inch Howitzer rounds to grenades.

"We're also becoming more involved in system safety engineering," Henry said. "For example, new pieces of equipment coming on line have had potential safety hazards removed, such as the Black Hawk helicopters coming into the Army inventory. This is another way we are helping to eliminate accidents in the Army."

To eliminate other safety risks, commanders are encouraged to conduct safety training. This includes training on how to move heavy items so soldiers won't damage their lower back, or ensuring that helicopter pilots get adequate training to perform missions under difficult situations such as carrying a sling load in a formation at night. "We do not want our soldiers operating in a high risk environment without making sure they are properly trained," he said.

"We want our commanders to train their soldiers to be aggressive. But at the same time, we want our commanders to train them to have enough self discipline so they can take the positive things from their training with them in their POVs on a weekend," Henry explained.

"We are hoping for a positive habit transfer, like requiring soldiers to wear seat belts. This is a positive carry over that can save lives," Henry said. Nationwide, there was a 16 percent decrease in vehicle fatalities among 18- to 25-year-olds between 1980 and 1983. The Army had a 22 percent reduction in vehicle fatalities between 1981 and 1984.

Since fiscal year 1982 there has been a steady decline in aviation accidents. In 1982 there were 186 accidents, but the 1986 goal set as part of SAFEARMY is to have no more than 132 accidents. The five percent reduction goal in 1990, is to have a maximum of 104 accidents.

Personnel injuries, on the other hand, have increased from 12,690 accidents in 1982 to 14,589 in 1985. The goal for 1986 is to have fewer than 11,548 accidents. To reach the three percent reduction goal by 1990, officials want no more than 10,025 accidents to happen.

"We must continue to train and minimize our losses," Henry said.

Initiatives

"The safety center is designing a training package so the unit safety officer can get safety training," Henry said.

Initiatives to improve Army safety in 1986 include improved driver training and support materials to reduce tracked vehicle accidents. Major commands will be provided examples and models of proven accident prevention programs as performance standards to be used in developing their own safety programs.

Another initiative in 1986 is to take explosive safety management a major function of each major Army command.

A key action for 1987 is to evaluate the possible use of new communication technologies, such as televideo, to promote innovative accident prevention methods more quickly to safety personnel and Army leaders.

Key actions for 1988 include assuring that 90 percent of necessary safety personnel are trained in explosive safety, and that safety skill training for leaders is being taught in all Training and Doctrine Command schools.

A major action for 1989 is to have all active and reserve component divisions using model accident prevention procedures.

"SAFEARMY 1990 is a road map to how we can go from now to 1990 and be better trained, be more ready and have more of us and our equipment there when we reach it," Henry said. **(ARNEWS)**

Winterize your house now; snuggle up worry-free later

You've done a great job of taking care of your house all spring and summer. It's no fun thinking about winter's chill — especially after the ones we've had recently. But that's all the more reason to take some extra precautions. The following tips will help prepare your home and yard for the cold season.

- Tour your property and move to out-of-the-way places jars and other objects that could cause injury if you accidentally step on them. You're protecting yourself and visitors by removing such potentially dangerous objects from places where you or others frequently walk.

- Bring indoors all those paints and chemicals — like house paint, stain and driveway sealer — that shouldn't freeze. If you are not sure whether freezing will cause damage, check the label or ask at your hardware store.

- People usually remember to winterize their cars, but most forget to winterize their power tools. Check the owner's manual for instructions on storing your lawn mower, power edgers, sweepers.

- Have your gutters and downspouts cleaned. Clogged gutters can cause ice to back up, putting extra weight on your roof. Clogged and frozen downspouts may burst and make trouble when they fail to carry off the spring thaw.

- Check the condition of your roof and that of your garage, if it's separate from your house. You'll want to know the capacity of your roof to hold ice and snow if you live in an area that gets heavy and acculating amounts.

- Be especially careful in your use of ladders. Ladder falls are a major cause of serious injury around the house. Plant the ladder securely on the ground. Test it out for firmness before climbing, and have someone hold the ladder while you climb. Do not, under any circumstances, try to reach beyond an easy grasp while you are on a ladder. No one likes to consider it, but fatalities occur from ladder falls either because the ladder itself is not safe or because the user was thrown off balance by reaching too far.

- Finally, have your furnace cleaned and checked and do the same for your chimney. These jobs should be done by experts.

Sound like a lot of work? It shouldn't take more than a few hours, ad it will leave you with the secure feeling that your property is ready to weather almost anything winter may bring.

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Some soldiers liable in draft registration

Some men who are now serving or have served on active military duty or are members of the National Guard or reserve must register with Selective Service.

All men 18-to 25-years-old who have not yet registered should register promptly to avoid prosecution and/or loss of federal benefits employment, said Joan Lamb, the assistant director for public relations at the Selective Service System in Washington D.C.

Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a fine of up to $250,000 and/or up to five years imprisonment, said Lamb.

Lamb said that registering now takes on increased importance to all young men in light of a recent law signed by President Reagan. Under this law, men who fail to register will forfeit their right to certain federal college and vocational education student loans and job training benefits under the Job Training Partnership Act. They also forfeit their opportunity for federal employment, both permanent employment with a federal agency or department and temporary summer employment, she added.

Soldier benefits under the G.I. Bill, however, will not be affected, said Veterans Administration spokesman Ozzie Garza.

"The person we're really trying to reach is the male soldier who may not realize he is not registered and whose enlistment expires after his 26th birthday. As the law now stands, this young man will not be protected just because he served on active duty," she said.

"Men born in 1960 will reach their 26th birthday in 1986. It is most urgent that these young men are aware of their responsibility to register before reaching their 26th birthday. After that, selective service has no authority to accept their registration," Lamb said.

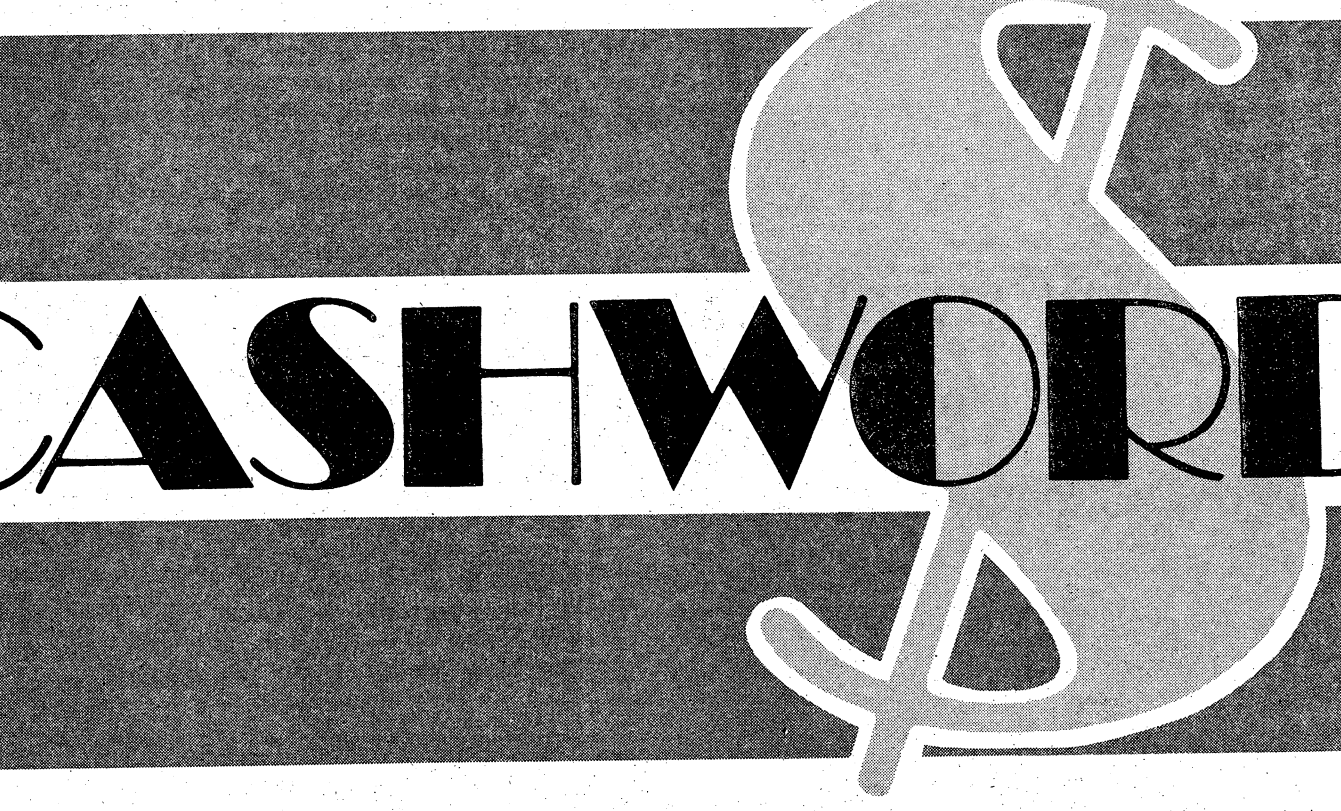
Registration in the United States takes only five minutes at any post office, she said. Overseas registration is handled by the 245 U.S. Embassies and the Department of Defense Dependent School System. The embassies can delegate registration authority to the military installations, she explained.

More than 15 million men, age 18 through 25, have registered with selective service since President Carter initiated registration in 1980. (ARNEWS)

You can find community news every week in the Bayonet

CASHWORD RETURNS

Tuesday, January 7



That crazy, frustrating, fun word game is coming back! It's the contest readers like best. It has a new-look logo and will be appearing on a new day (Tuesday), but you can count on the same big cash prizes that grow each week there's no winner, the same fun and the same challenge. Get ready—CASHWORD's BACK!

In THE COLUMBUS LEDGER and The Columbus Enquirer

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Energy conservation targets are changed

The following is an excerpt from a recent letter concerning energy conservation written by Col. James R. Ellis, Fort Benning chief of staff.

"New energy initiatives at Fort Benning have been primarily directed towards young students and family housing residents.

We must now focus on the two large energy users on post, administrative and troop housing. These two areas represent 83 percent of natural gas consumption and 67.4 percent of electrical consumption. The potential for saving energy and meeting our Training and Doctrine Command goals is very substantial.

The new Energy Operations Office will use inspections and metering of facilities to monitor energy consumption and spot trouble areas. We must assign responsibility for consumption if we are to gain control of our energy use.

The inspectors will use an Energy Conservation Checklist. The goal is to achieve an average score of 95 percent on the inspections. A courtesy inspection will be conducted and areas of deficiency will be noted.

During the first phase, meters will be installed in facilities equipped with meter baes. The "Iron Triangle" area of main post will be metered starting in December and occupants will receive an "Energy Record Card" in January for the previous month.

Also in phase one, the existing capability of the EMCS in troop housing and thermal plants will be repaired. Portable meters have been puchased and will be installed in administrative buildings and troop housing. A comparison of similar buildings will again track consumption and help spot trouble areas.

These measures will allow us to gain overall control of our energy consumption. A united effort on the part of all will ensure that we reach our goals without a particular segment of our people carrying an unfair part of the load."

(Energy Operations Office)

Lifestyle quiz can determine potential problems with health

By Thomas P. Goodell
Martin Army Community Hospital

The American Academy of Family Physicians recently designated October as "Family Health Month." In keeping with this, 1986 could be an appropriate time for each of us to stand back and take a good look at ourselves.

The following quiz will help you rate your lifestyle.

Exercise and Nutrition

1. Do you engage in vigorous exercise for 20 to 30 minutes regularly?
At least three times a week (5 points)
Once a week (2 points)
Once a month (1 point)

2. Do you main a desired weight?
Yes (5 points)
No, I am overweight or underweight by 5 to 20 pounds (3 points)
No, I am overweight or underweight by over 20 pounds (1 point)

3. Do you eat a balanced diet and limit your intake of foods with fat, cholesterol, salt and sugar?
Always (5 points)
Usually (3 points)
Seldom (1 point)

Smoking, Alcohol and Drugs

1. Do you smoke tobacco?
No (10 points)
Yes, I smoke cigars, pipes or less than 10 cigarettes per day (0 points)
Yes, more than 10 cigarettes per day (minus 5 points)

2. How many alcoholic drinks of any kind do you consume in an average week?
0 to 7 (4 points)
8 to 14 (2 points)
Over 16 (1 point)

3. Do you use illegal drugs?
Yes (0 points)
No (3 points)

4. Do you carefully follow directions for taking prescription and over-the-counter medications and avoid taking unnecessary drugs?
Yes (3 points)
No (0 points)

Personal Health and Safety

1. Do you often experience periods of depression?
Yes (1 point)
No (3 points)

2. Do you feel you have satisfying ways to relieve stress, such as discussing problems with friends or family?
Yes (3 points)
No (1 point)

3. Do you see your doctor for regular physical examinations and follow recommendations for health care and preventive measures such as blood pressure control and self-examination?
Yes (5 points)
No (0 points)

4. Do you wear seatbelts when driving or as a passenger in a motor vehicle?
Always (5 points)
Sometimes (3 points)
Never (0 points)

5. Do you ever take a drink of alcohol before driving, or drive when your ability may be affected by drugs?
Never (5 points)
Occasionally (1 point)

6. Do you follow safety rules at work, at home and while participating in sports?
Regularly (5 points)
Occasionally (2 points)
Never (0 points)

7. Are you familiar with first aid procedures and CPR?
Yes (3 points)
No (1 point)

Scoring	Excel	Fair	Poor
Exercise/Nutrition	13-15	8-12	3- 7
Smoking, Alcohol, Drugs	16—20	11-15	4-10
Personal Health/Safety	24-29	16-23	4-15

If your scores are poor, you are taking poor care of yourself. Recognizing this and wanting to do something about it are the two biggest steps you can take. You may someday remember "Family Health Month" and 1986 as the time that your health turned for the better!

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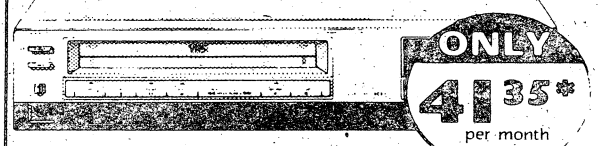

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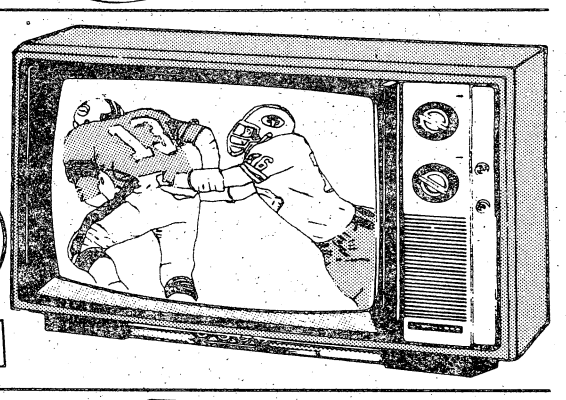

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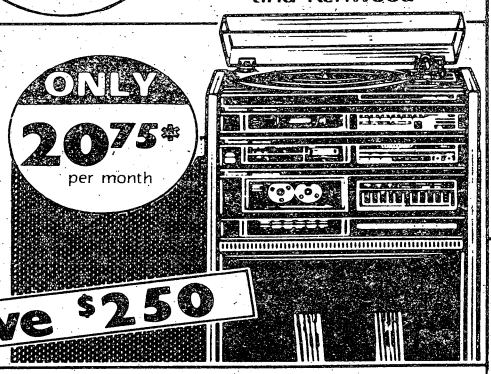

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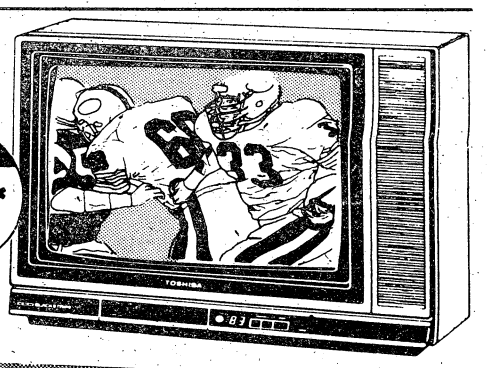

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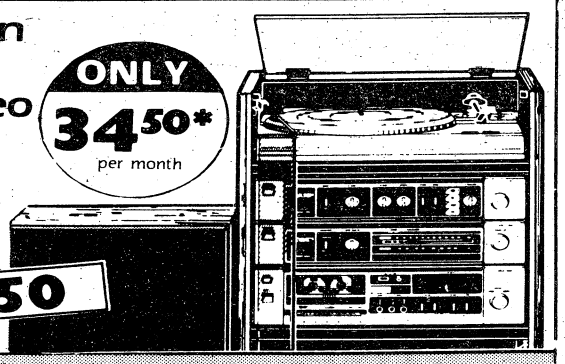

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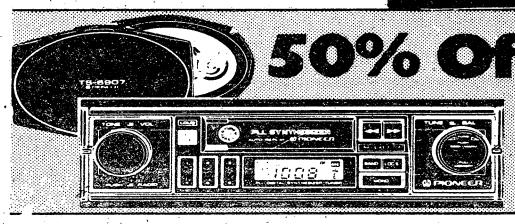

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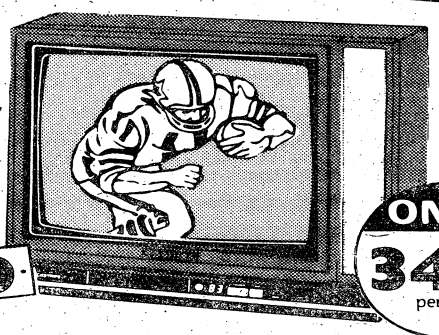
- 117 channel cable capable
- Random access remote control
- Automatic switch off timer up to 90 minutes
- LED digital channel indicator
- Blackstripe 2 picture tube



Save $100

ONLY 34.50* per month

Value and savings on Serta Comfort Capri bedding!

- Comfort Capri bedding features the posture and support system for a total restful sleep
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Full 2 pc. set..... 359.99 or 24.85 per mo.
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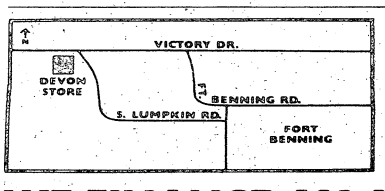
HOME ENTERTAINMENT, STEREO'S, TV'S, VCR'S, JEWELRY, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE



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Community

TODAY

3

College sign-up: Soldiers and their family members can register for winter quarter at Chattahoochee Valley State Community College at the Army Education Center. Registration is from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Building 2602, on Dixie Road. Admission forms, VA forms and tuition assistance forms are available at the Education Center.

MONDAY

6

Typing class: An elementary typing class for military personnel begins today. Civilians can attend on a space available basis. The on duty course is for beginners or those who type less than 20 words per minute. The course will be conducted for six weeks. The class meets Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon in Building 2611 off Dixie Road. Rosters of personnel selected to attend should contain name, rank, unit of assignment, unit phone number and be submitted to ACES Division, ATTN: ATZB-DPT-E. For more information call the Education Center at 545-3308.

WEDNESDAY

8

NCO meeting: The "Follow Me" Chapter of Non Commissioned Officers Association will hold a general membership meeting at 4 p.m. in the main NCO Club on post. Guest speaker will be Bill Fitzpatrick, regional director for membership.

UPCOMING

Audubon club: The Columbus Audubon Society will present Birds of Arizona at its monthly meeting Jan. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Columbus College Turner Center for Continuing Education. The meeting is open to the public.

Stop smoking classes: Martin Army Community Hospital and the Georgia Lung Association are co-sponsoring a Smoking Cessation Program Jan. 7, 9, 14, 16, 21 and 23. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and participants must attend all six sessions. All active duty, retired, dependents of active duty or retired and civilian employees are eligible to attend. To register, call 544-3308 or 544-3318.

Farewell coffee: The Officers Wives' Club will host a farewell coffee for Gloria Foss, wife of the post commander, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club. All club members and officers' wives are invited to attend.

Support group: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group monthly meeting will be Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and to their family and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.



Military Ball: Xavier University and its extension center, Northern Kentucky University,are planning the annual Military Ball and celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Xavier on April 19, 1986 at the Clarion Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio.

For more information contact Maj. Howard L. Willis Jr., 3904 Winding Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229-1999 or call 513/745-3646.

Announcements

Stay fit class: An exercise class for pregnant women is being organized. It will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but the time has not been set. The class is designed for beginning exercisers and overweight individuals. For more information, call 687-9888

Sand Hill Refueling: The Sand Hill Motor Pool now provides 24 hour refueling. Routine refueling should take place between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Civilian charge of quarters will be allowed to refuel emergency vehicles anytime.

Girl Scouts: The Girl Scouts are looking for a few good women! The second and third grade brownies need leaders and assistant leaders through May for the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill area. For more information contact Debra Barron at 689-3213.

Slogans wanted: The Energy Operations Office needs energy conservation slogans to run on signboards around post. Slogans should be three lines, 15 characters per line. Submit slogans with your name, address and phone number to the office, ATTN: ATZB-EH-U-EM. If your slogan is used, you will be awarded an energy T-shirt. For more information, call Rodney Carroll at 545-4652.

Vet fees: Effective immediately, the $10 user's fee for veterinary services is no longer in effect on post. There will be a $2 surcharge for every sales transaction at the clinic.

Movie tickets: The Outdoor *Recreation* and Ticket Office, Building 247, now has discount movie tickets available for purchase. Tickets are for all Columbus movie theaters and are $3 each.

Hospital news: The Patient Administration Division has been separated into three different areas of the hospital. New locations are: Medical Records Department, Room 117; Inpatient Medical Records, Room 1 (inside the Information Desk); Treasurer's Office Room, next to Admissions and Dispositions Office; Admission and Disposition Office, just inside the Emergency Room entrance; Medical Transcription Service, Room 122; Medical Statements/LOD, directly behind the Information Desk; Outpatient Medical Records, pharmacy lobby area; Office of the Chief, Room 703; Civilian Medical Claims, Room 728; Births/Deaths/Third Party Liability, Room 736 and Medical Boards, Room 740.

Relocations: The Enlisted Records Branch of the Adjutant General Division has moved to Building 2620. Soldiers wishing to review their records must make an appointment by calling 545-1879, 545-2611 or 545-2602.

The Officer Records Branch of AG has moved to Building 2622. The Records Branch is now located with the Officer Management Branch.

Blood Pressure Screening Blood pressure screening is available daily at the main Post Office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. For more information phone 545-5117 or 545-5194.

AIDS referral: The Red Cross is providing information and referral on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.)The service takes advantage of the neutrality of the Red Cross and maintains strict confidentiality. For more information call 545-5117 or 545-5194.

Free firewood: Firewood is available at the Installation Detention Facility. Fort Benning residents can pick up 50 pieces of cut firewood per household every 15 days. Pick-up hours are between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, by appointment only. For more information, call 545-3542 or 544-4518.

Learning Center: The Learning Center has moved from Room 236 to Classroom 56 in Building 4. For more information, call Robert Theis at 545-3460.

Unit photos: Leonard's Studio is the only authorized unit photo/yearbook operator at Fort Benning. This contractor is the contact point for all work of this type on post. It is located in Building 3355, Sand Hill. For information, call 687-5509.

Firewood cutting permits: Permits to cut firewood on post can be bought at three locations: Savannah District Engineer Resident Forester's Office at the Cusseta Weight Station on Lightning Road; Natural Resources Management Branch Office in Building 5884, Harmony Church; and Buildings and Grounds Division Office in Building 262 on Edwards Street. Permits are sold from 9 a.m to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cutting is allowed Thursday through Sunday of each week and on legal holidays as they occur. Permits are $5 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated areas. For more information, call 544-6120.

PX check cashing policy: Cashing of checks under the authority of any power of attorney is limited to military paychecks, money orders and cashier's checks only. Exchanges cashing these types of checks are required to keep a copy of the power of attorney on file within the activity. Customers cashing this type of check should bring a legible copy of their power of attorney to the exchange to be put on file.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, you are not alone. Stop by the club on main post in Building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078. There are no dues or fees.

Flying lessons: The Fort Benning Flying Club offers the first flying lesson free to all pre-solo students who enroll. For information, call 687-0254.

Volunteers needed: The Red Cross Office of Volunteers is developing volunteer programs to provide participants with marketable job skills. These programs will be in the fields of clinic specialty, pharmacy, veterinary, dental and public relations. Participants must be Red Cross volunteers and commit themselves to at least 300 hours of service to meet training and certification requirements. For more information, call 545-5117, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DEH work: The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will have crews doing maintenance and repair work in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area for the next several months. Projects planned include replacing siding, landscaping and replacing and repairing roofs. Questions concerning work in your area can be answered by calling 545-5044.

Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, Building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr.Hensley at 545-5057.

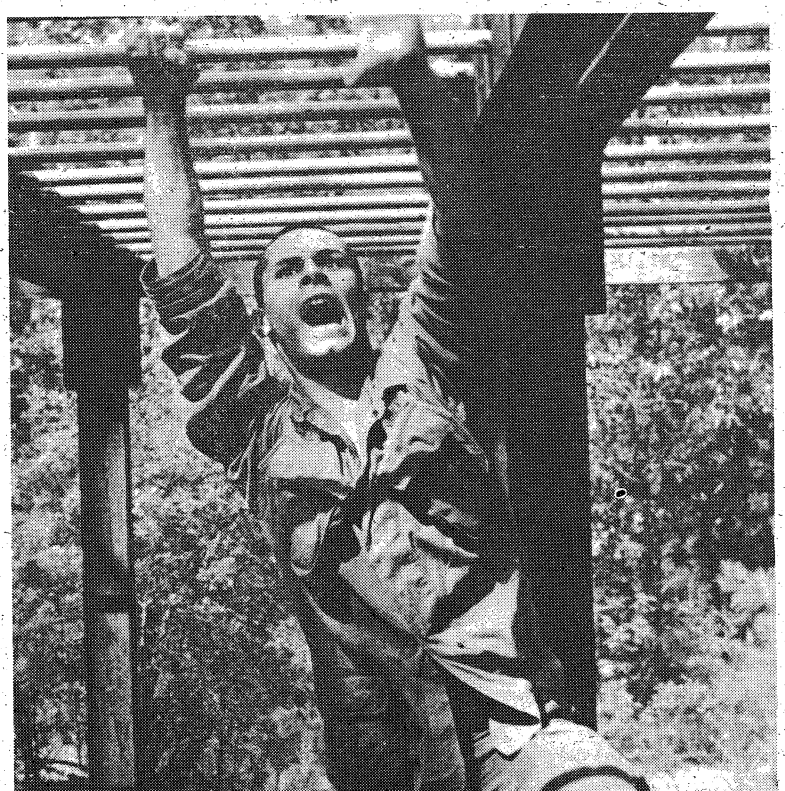
1985 at a glance

The year in pictu



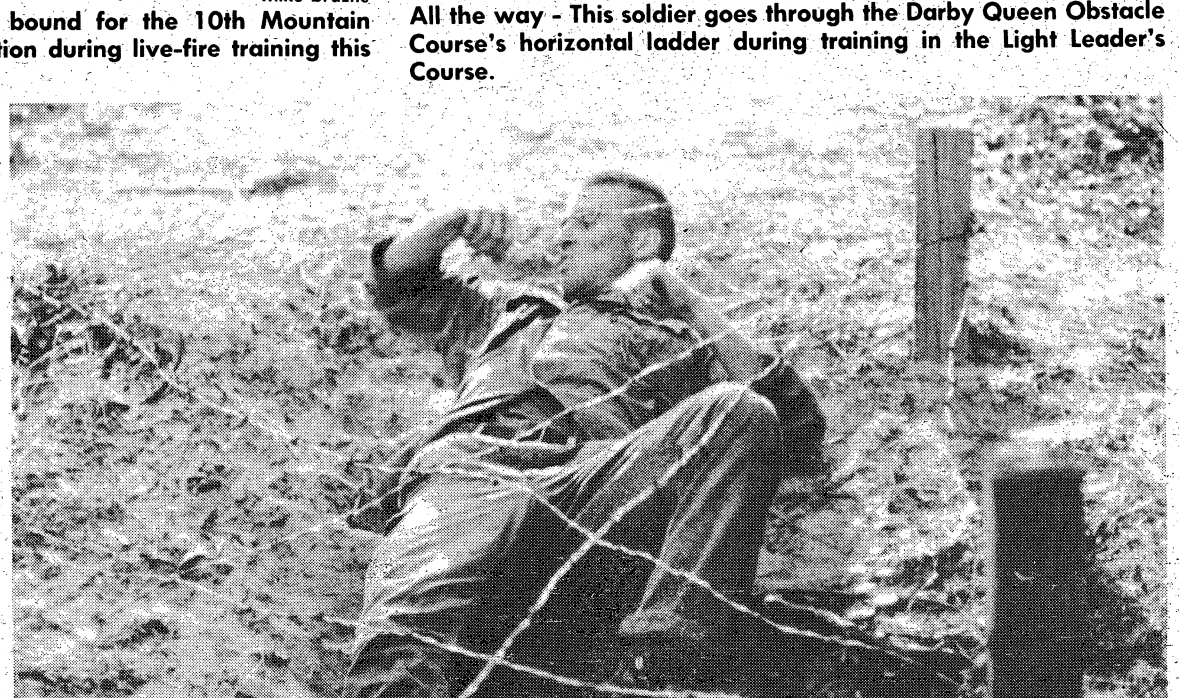
Mike Brazile

it it - An ITB infantry soldier, bound for the 10th Mountain ivision, jumps into a firing position during live-fire training this ear.



Bill Walton

All the way - This soldier goes through the Darby Queen Obstacle Course's horizontal ladder during training in the Light Leader's Course.



Bill Walton

Under the wire - During Rangers in Action competition in 1985, a competitor negotiates a barbed wire obstacle.



Across the drink - An ITB soldier cr slide-for-life on the Squad Combat C

res



U.S. Army

Alert shave - Perched atop his M60 A3 tank parked in the woods, Pfc Gary Griswold of the 197th Infantry Brigade keeps an eye peeled for action while he shaves.



Brenda Taylor

Armed - A soldier, during training given by the 29th Infantry Regiment, practices "arming" a Claymore anti-personnel mine.



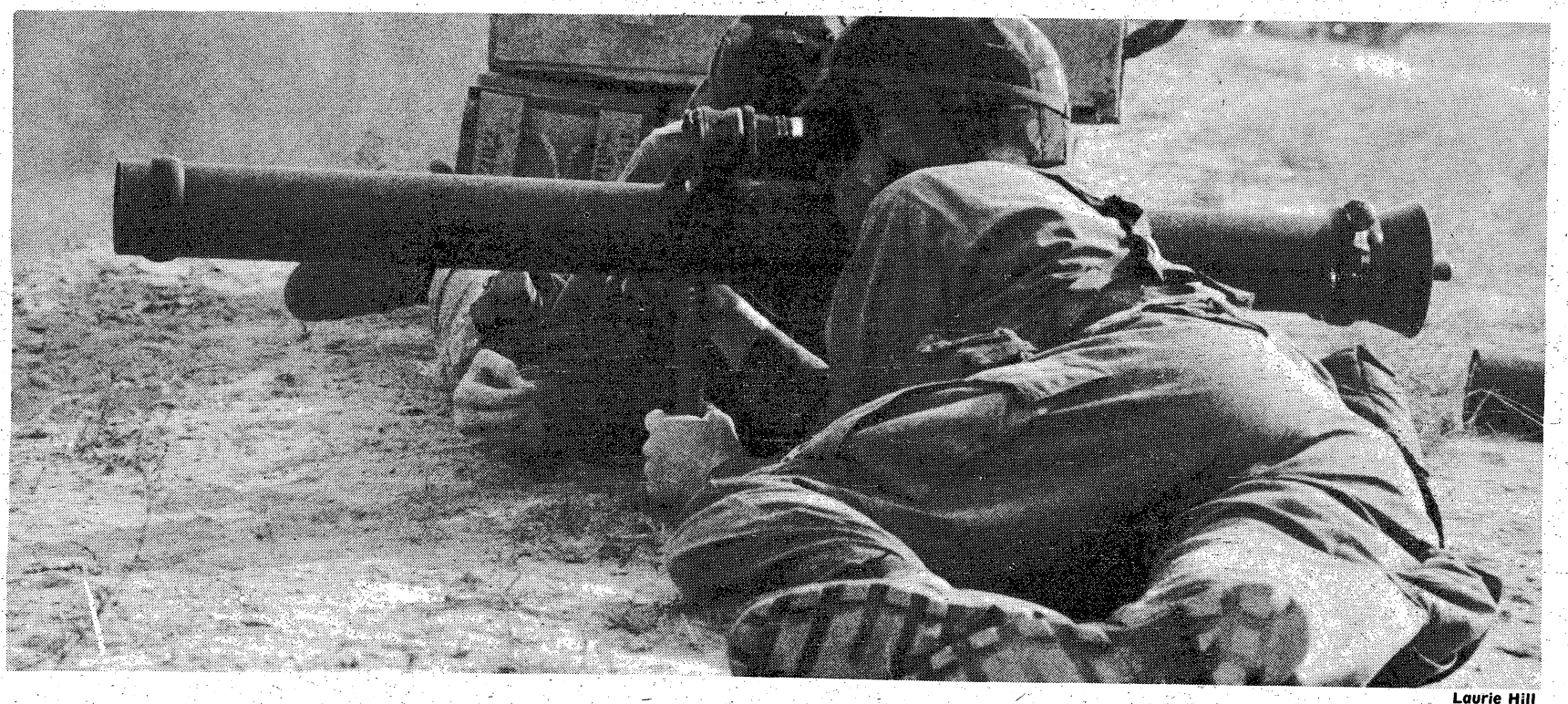
Mike Brazile

ses Uchee Creek on the se.



Tommy Pool

Right on target - Capt Gloria Parmentier, a member of Benning's Army Marksmanship Unit, was named the Army's female athlete of the year.



Laurie Hill

Tracking a target - Rangers from the 3/75th Ranger Battalion sight in on a target using a 90mm recoilless rifle while undergoing live fire training late in the year.

Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Dial-a-Prayer disconnected

The Fort Benning Dial-a-Prayer service is no longer available. The Foundation for Christian living has provided the service, free of charge, to the Benning community for the past few years.

Unfortunately, the use of the service did not justify the continuation of the service. The foundation determined that it was necessary to recall the equipment.

Apologies to those who used the service and received a spiritual lift from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. We also wish to express our gratitude to the Foundation of Christian Living for permitting us to use the service in the past.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group that cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

2nd ITB NCO honor grad

SSgt. Shelton Williams, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was the honor graduate from his Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course at the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Williams is the NCOIC of the 2nd Brigade Chaplain Section

He will leave Fort Benning in March for an assignment with the instructional staff of the Leadership Department at the Chaplain School.

Newcomers' mass planned

The Catholic Women of the Chapel are planning a newcomers' mass and coffee Jan. 3 at 9:15 a.m. at The School Brigade Chapel annex.

For more information, call 687-0925 or 544-1452.

Bible study begins Jan. 6

The Protestant Women of the Chapel winter Bible study, "Sermon on the Mount," will begin Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Road.

For more information, call 682-2813.

PWOC plan Jan. 8 meeting

Complementing the Protestant Women of the Chapel's 1985-86 theme "Jesus is the Light of the World," Denise Murray will speak about "Light vs. Darkness," during the group's Jan. 8 meeting.

The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in The School Brigade Chapel annex. Free babysitting will be provided.

For more information, call 689-3301.

Expectant parent's class set

An expectant parent's class will be held Jan. 8 at the Martin Army Community Hospital second floor conference room at 7 p.m.

Classes will be held for four consecutive weeks. For more information, cal 545-4603/4041.

When is man seen most worthy when looked at in God's eyes?

By Chaplain Ray Harper
197th Infantry Brigade

Isaiah 6:8 "Here am I, Lord, send me."

These words were spoken by Isaiah, the prophet, even though he felt unworthy to become God's spokesperson to a nation of unfaithful and unworthy people.

I remember as I struggled with the decision to become a minister of the gospel how I felt. I felt tht I was not worthy of such a high calling. Surely, God would not want me representing him! When I shared this concern with my local church pastor he said something I will never forget: "It is when we feel the most unworthy that God can really use us because we are open to the Lord's will for our lives."

Lest we forget that God may use whomever he chooses, let us remember some of those who have led the way in God's battle for our souls.

Remember father Abraham, who passed his wife, Sarah, off as his sister because he didn't trust God to protect them while among foreigners. Yet Abraham became the father of a great nation.

Remember Moses, a Hebrew raised by the Egyptian King's daughter. He murdered an Egyptian guard who was severely abusing a fellow Israelite. Then he fled into the wilderness where God hand picked Moses to lead the Israelites out of slavery into the promised land.

Remember David, a rebel, a murderer and adulterer. He became the greatest military strategist and king of the Hebrew nation. David was one of the few leaders who was able to unite the tribes of Israel into one nation under God.

Remember Peter, a liar. He promised before God to stand by Jesus his master unto death, yet in the crisis he readily denied knowing his Lord. But Peter became one of the key pillars of the early Christian church.

Remember Paul, in his zeal to purge the followers of Jesus Christ from the face of the earth, he hunted them down, persecuted them, hauled them into jail and even witnessed their deaths. Yet God changed him and made him the apostle of the gentiles.

As we begin this new year, 1986, let us remember that no matter how unworthy we think we are, God can still use us to accomplish his purposes.



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Military Personnel
to worship with us.
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Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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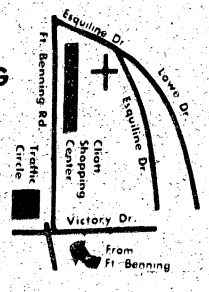
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


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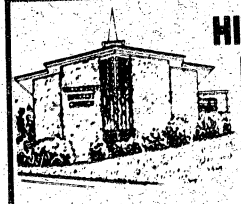
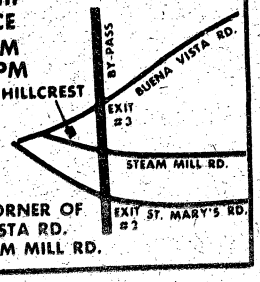
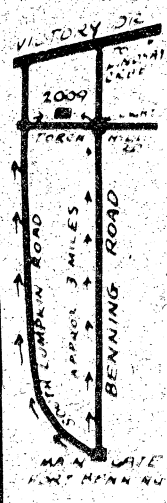
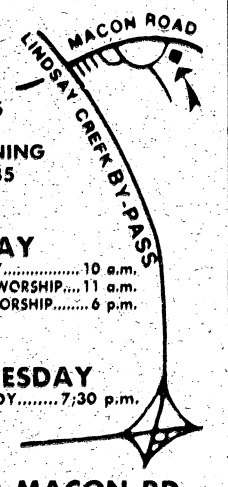

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7:30PM


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST


ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Spiritual news
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1985 in retrospect; the year at Fort Benning

Compiled by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

JANUARY

1985 is declared the year of leadership by Army chief of staff, Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr.

The 197th Infantry Brigade is deployed to NATO's annual REFORGER exercise.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh visits Fort Benning.

2nd Lt. Joe Molloy, from Fort Huachuca, Arizona, wins the annual Infantry Marathon in 2:27.42. Gay Schendel, of Columbus, is the women's winner with a time of 3:22.21.

FEBRUARY

Benning's own command sergeant major, CSM Roy Owens, graudates from Army Ranger School.

The School of Americas temporarily relocates from Panama to Fort Benning's Building 35 and classes officially begin.

Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman visits Fort Benning and puts on a boxing demonstration with a local boxer for the post chaplain's office.

MARCH

SFC Mark Ripka is named Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year.

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry Regiment (Ranger) moves to its new barracks.

A new Infiltration Course for training infantrymen is opened.

Fort Benning receives new Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle training devices that simulate movement and firing of the BIFV with computer graphics in a self-contained unit.

The Noncommissioned Officer Academy steps up its training of NCO's.

APRIL

Senator Barry Goldwater visits Fort Benning to assess the Bradley Infantry fighting Vehcile.

The Ranger Association is nationalized and re-headquartered at Fort Benning.

The Officers' Wives Club holds its annual Festival of Running.

2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment opens a new Malone Range.

The Expert Field Medical Badge competition is hosted by the 34th Medical Battalion.

MAY

Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year, SFC Mark Ripka, is named the Army's top drill sergeant.

The 197th Infantry Brigade deploys to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

A new 81mm mortar, purchased from Great Britain, is brought into the Army inventory at Benning's Mortar School.

PFCStacy Barnes, of the 197th Infantry Brigade, is crowned the new queen of the Association of the United States Army.

Armed Forces Day is celebrated.

Four member of Benning's rugby team, The Flyers, are selected for the All-Army Rugby Team.

JUNE

Sgt. Paul Scurka and SSgt. Harvey Moore, both assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment, win the Best Ranger Competition.

Col. Tex Turner hands over command of the Ranger Department to Col.Stanley Shaneyfelt.

Col. William Gaven assumes command of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Benning's airborne department hosts a leapfest.

The original Airborne Test Platoon celebrates its 45th birthday.

Lawson Army Airfield's control tower is named the best in the Army.

JULY

A Silver Wings Parachute Team member dies in a tragic jump mishap during July 4th festivities.

Brig. Gen. Edwin Burba, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, is nominated for his second star.

Lt. Col. Lones Wigger wins a second national shooting title and his daughter, Deena, also sets national rifle competition firing records.

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion sends a team, led by Capt.Dave Stahl, to Belgium for competition in European parachute school's Challenge Exercise.

Former Benning chief of staff, Col. Carmen Cavezza, is nominated for brigadier general.

4th Airborne Training Battalion's commander, Lt. Col. Leonard Scott, publishes his novel on the Vietnam war, "Charlie Mike."

●See Year, page 29



Bill Walton

Stick and kill - An infantryman "kills" an enemy on the Bayonet Assault Course.



Mike Brazile

SAW fire - Senator Barry Goldwater, a visitor to Benning early in 1985, fires the new squad automatic weapon.

Mon.-Fri. 9:00-8:00
Sat. 9-7
Sun. 1-4

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COUPON
RAMBO-2 KNIFE
W/SHEATH $57.00

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Sold Elsewhere for $3.00
TURN KNOB RAPIDLY TO IGNITE TINDER
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Bldg. #4

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Classes Begin: 8 January '86 Ends 20 March '86

Registration 2-8 January '86

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	None
M2	ENG	206	World Lit II	King	ENG 102
M3	ENG	210	Word Origins (M)	Harvey	None
M4	MIH	132	Mth Gen Stud	Chervenak	None
M5	HIS	111	US His to 1877	Mallet	None
M6	SCI	233	Physical Sci	Price	None
M7	GEO	210	World Geo	Robertsn	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M8	HIS	305	His South	Stansel	None
M9	SOC	300	Soc Institut	Watson	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
M10	PSY	351	Theory of Learn	Derhammer	None
BUSINESS					
M11	BAN	105	Bus Math	Gibbon	None
M12	ACT	291	Prin Act I	Martin	BAN 105
M13	MKT	361	Prin Marketing	Burnett	QM 241, ECO 252 ACT 292
M14	MG	479	Seminar	Mowery	MGT 371
M15	CIS	248	Cobol**	McShane	IP/CIS 245
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M16	CJ	301	Criminal Law	Mendoza	CJ 221
M17	CJ	400	Seminar	Pullen	None

**** BUILDING 2603 2020 2140**

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	091	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T2	ENG	101	Comp Mod Eng I	King	None
T2	ENG	101	Comp Mod Eng I	King	None
T3	ENG	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	ENG 101
T4	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Hall	None
T5	BIO	100	Prin Bio	Beals	None
T6	SPY	200	Gen Psych	Graham	None
T7	SOC	275	Soc Gen Stud	Harrison	None
T8	SPN	141	Elem Spn I	Walls	None
T9	MUS	131	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T10	ART	133	(TH)	Vis Art	Wilson
None					
SOCIAL STUDIES					
T11	HIS	300	Latin Am States	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
T12	ACT	292	Prin Act II	Martin	AVT 291
T13	ECO	251	Prin Macro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T14	BED	382	Bus Com Rpt Wri	Stephens	ENG 102
T15	MGT	475	Small Bus Mgt	Gluck	MGT 371
T16	BAN	105	Business Math	Hutcheson	None
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T17	CJ	201	Prin Police Adm	D.Wright	CJ 101
T18	CJ	352	Const Law	Poydasheff	None

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

T19	FMT	112	Menu Planning	Carbonic	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M18	ENG	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	None
M19	ENG	102	Comp Mod Eng II	King	ENG 101
M20	ENG	210(M)	Word Origins	Haervey	None
M21	MIH	099	Prep Alg	Porter	None
M22	MIH	111	College Alg	Chervenak	Placemt
M23	HIS	112	US His 1877-	Mallet	None
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
M24	SOC	331	Family Rel	Watson	SOC 275
BUSINESS					
M25	QM	242	Quan Meth II	Gibbon	MH 111 QM 241
N25	ACT	293	Managerial Act	Martin	ACT 292
M27	MGT	373	Prod Man	Barnett	MGT 371 QM 241
M28	BED	101(M)*	Kybds	Stephens	None
M29	BED	101(W)*	Kybds	Stephens	None
M30	CIS	245	Func Char**	T. Mowery	I P/CIS 244

***ONE CLASS ONLY MON OR WED 2020-2140 BLDG 2611**

**** BUILDING 2603**

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M31	CJ	310	Psy CJ Off	Mendoza	None

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION MON.-1250 MON.-FRI.

R1	ENG	102	Comp Mod Eng II	F Homer	ENG 101

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG. 4

S1	HIS	112	US His II	Shepard	None
S2	CJ	101	Intro to CJ	White	None
S3	CJ	315	Com Rel CJ	Purnell	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T20	ENG	205	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 101, ENG 102
T21	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Crews	None
T22	MUS	131(TU)	Music	Dietrich	None
T23	ART	133(TH)	Vis Art	Wilson	None
T24	REL	280	World Rel	Treude	None
T25	SPN	142	Elem Span II	Walls	SPN 141
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T26	POL	352	Int'l Law	Poydasheff	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T27	PSY	300	Develop Psy	Graham	Soph
BUSINESS					
T28	CIS	244	Intro Computer	Hutcheson	BED 101, MIH 111
T29	ECO	252	Prin Micro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T30	MGT	375	Pers Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
T31	LAW	322	Business Law	O'Dell	None
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T32	CJ	221	Police Opns	Kirkland	CJ 101, CJ 201
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT					
T33	FMT	290	Seminar	Carbonic	None
T34	HIS	401	Fren Rev & Nap	Hall	None

KELLY HILL MOS LEARNING CENTER

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1100-1315

K1	MGT	371	Prin Mgt	Voter	None

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1100-1315

K3	CJ	101	Intro to CJ		None
K2	HIS	111	US His to 1877	Crews	None

HARONY CHURCH MOS LEARNING CENTER

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

R2	MIH	132	Mth Gen Stud	Porter	None

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT (MSPH)

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	510	Admin Research	Sara	Tues
G2	MAN	524	Labor Law	O'Dell	Wed
G3	MAN	619	Sem Pers Adm	Alexander	Mon
G4	FIN	632	Comp Wage & Sal	Gluck	Wed
G5	MAN	545	Sci Dec Mkng	Sara	Thur

MANAGEMENT (MSM)

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
C6	MAN	502	Research Meth	Sara	Tues
G7	MAN	585	Mgt Policies	Alexander	Mon
G8	MAN	579	Mgt Info Sys	Alexander	Wed
G9	MAN	545	Sci Dec Mkng	*Sara*	*Thur*
G10	MAN	573	Prod Mgt	Snow	Mon
G11	MAN	574	Bus & Society	Burnett	Thur

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (MSCJ)

G12	CJ	620	Current Trends	Pullen	Tues
G13	CJ	624	Court Admin	Cielinski	Thurs
G14	CJ	692	Agency Exp	Pullen	TBA

Weekend

Guide helps travelers *find temporary lodging*

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-551-3131, extention 660.

Lions and tigers and bears! Zoo has something for all

The Atlanta Zoo has something for everyone. It's located in Grant Park on I-20 and Boulevard Avenue. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The price of admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for kids 4-11, and free for children 3 and under. Tours are available to groups on request. For more information, call 624-1235 or 658-7059.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The carving on the north face of the mountain features Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. A railroad, skylift, antebellum plantation, inn, restaurants, riverboat, antique auto and music museum, 18-hole golf course, carillon, mini-golf, tennis, bike rentals, 500-site campground, swimming, canoeing and paddleboat rides are all offered.

The park, located at the Stone Mountain exit off U.S. 78, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and $1.50. Annual vehicle parking permits are available for $15. The daily permit is $4. For more information, call 469-9831 or 498-8000.

Take up horseback riding at Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, on Marne Road, has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. The club has two Shetland ponies that can be rented for $2 a half-hour and are good with young riders.

Historic District tours offered

The Historic Columbus Foundation at 700 Broadway sponsors two-hour tours of the Columbus Historic District Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Prices for the tour are $5 for adults and $2.50 for students and military personnel.

No advance reservations are necessary except for organizations, conventions and student classes. Group reservations should be made several days in advance by calling the foundation at 322-0756 on weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for groups unable to take the tours Wednesday or Saturday.

The tours depart from the Georgia Welcome Center on Victory Drive at U.S. Highways 280 and 27.

Halleys Inbound Preview at Callaway Gardens

Callaway Gardens' Education Department is sponsoring a special Comet Halley Inbound Preview Saturday, Jan. 11. Jack Horkheimer, director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium will be the guest lecturer. Horkheimer is featured on the PBS program, STAR HUSTLER. An entire day of activities is scheduled including bird walks, tours, lectures, Halley video programs, ending with Halley observation.

The program includes a session on comet making at the Sibley Center by Shaw High School teacher, Skip Joiner, from 11 a.m. to noon. Dr. John Tucker, Assistant Superintendant of the Muscogee County School District gives tips about telescopes from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Sibley Center. Lectures about Comet Halley by Drs. Ernest and Dutchie Riggsby, professors at Columbus College and Jack Horkheimer are scheduled at Azalea Hall at 2:30 and 3 p.m. respectively. Halley observations begin at Robin Lake Beach at 5:30 under the direction of Horkheimer and Dr. Carole Rutland of the Muscogee County School District. A food concession will be available after the evening observation.

Callaway annual passes $20

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1986, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available now through Feb. 28 for the preseason price of $20.

Beginning March 1, passes will cost $25 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events at Callaway Gardens such as the Azalea Festival, the July 4th celebration, the MASTERS Water Ski Tournament, the Symphony in the Gardens series, and special art exhibits.

Highlights for a Gardens; visitor in 1986 include spectacular floral shows at the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center, the newest innovation in greenhouse/garden display, and previews of the latest in vegetables, fruits, and flowers at the three-season, 7½-acre Mr. Cason's Vegetable Garden and Victory Garden South.

Annual passes, which expire March 31, 1987, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Interested persons may also request an application by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling (404) 663-2281, ext. 151.

WW II watercolor paintings on display at Andersonville

The watercolor paintings of World War II former prisoner of war Curtis Davis are now on display at the Andersonville National Historic Site in Andersonville, Ga.

Davis, of Webster, N.Y., painted three watercolor posters more than 40 years ago when he was a prisoner of war. In 1982 he donated these posters to Andersonville, and they were sent to a conservation center for preservation. The paintings have now been returned to Andersonville for display.

Davis was an 18-year-old from Toronto when he enlisted in the Army in Oakland, Calif., in 1941. A machine-gunner, Davis was captured when Corregidor in the Phillipines fell to the Japanese in May, 1942.

The Japanese captors put Davis and 2,000 other captured Allied troops on a freighter for five weeks. "The rumor was we were going to Japan," Davis recalled. "We didn't know where we were going."

Davis, 10 other Americans, and 41 British prisoners were assigned to work at a Tokyo steel mill. They worked 12 hours a day for 10 yen (the Japanese equivalent to a penny) a day. With 70 yen they could buy 10 cigarettes, he said. Prisoners traded clothing, cigarettes and items in Red Cross packages for other goods from the Japanese. Davis traded for watercolors and paper.

With the materials, Davis painted three posters on heavy graph paper. He painted them in the middle of the night when Japanese guards were not watching.

American bombings became so severe in the summer of 1945 that the prisoners were transferred to copper mines near Asia in the Japanese mountains. They were released Sept. 4, 1945. As for the posters, Davis brought them home "rolled up in a bag."

The park is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, including weekends, untill Jan. 8.

For more information, call (912) 924-0343.

South's history comes alive at Savannah Exposition

Two and a half centuries of Savannah's history comes alive through thousands of artifacts, replicas and memorabilia displayed in the Grand Museum Hall of The Great Savannah Exposition, Georgia's newest tourist attraction. The exposition also features two multimedia theater productions that retell Savannah's history in a new and entertaining way.

The Great Savannah Exposition, located at 303 West Broad Street, is open daily to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, ages 4-11. Group rates are available on request.

Saturday Night

Jan. 4, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys vs. L.A. Rams (Cont.)	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Sneak Previews	The Greatest American Hero "	God's Word for the World Kingdom Living	Puttin' on the Hits Fame	:05 Wrestling "	Movie: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Cont., PG)
7:00 7:30	Fame "	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search "	Austin City Limits "	Voyagers "	Ever Increasing Faith "	" At the Movies	" "	Movie: "A Soldier's Story" (PG) "
8:00 8:30	Movie: "Superman" "	Fall Guy "	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac (Part II) "	Wrestling "	In Touch "	Odd Couple College Basketball: Dayton	:05 Movie: "Bend of the River" "	" "
9:00 9:30	" "	The Love Boat "	Golden Girls "227"	Brass (Part IV) Tripods	Movie: "Monsteriods" "	Ernest Angley "	vs. DePaul "	" "	Movie: "Nightmare on Elm Street" (R) "
10:00 10:30	" "	" "	Hunter "	Dr. Who "	" "	Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	" News	:05 Portrait of America: North Carolina "	:45 Not Necessarily the News "
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Steelyard Blues"	Tales From the Darkside Saturday Night Live: Main	Monty Python's Flying Circus Sign Off	Movie: "Fatal Strikes" "	Bellevue Baptist Church "	" College Basketball: Iowa	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters "	First & 10 "
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	" "	Event III "		" "	Sign Off	vs. Illinois "	:05 Night Tracks: "	Movie: "The Last American Virgin" (R) "
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	" Sign Off	Star Games "		Sign Off		" In Search Of...	" "	:35 Movie: "KGOD" (PG) "

Sunday Night

Jan. 5, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Project 3 CBS News	Digest ABC News	NFL Football: N.E. Patriots vs. L.A. Raiders (Cont.)	Nova "	Street Hawk "	In Touch "	" Fantasy Island	:05 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau	Movie: "Just the Way You Are" (PG) "
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe It or Not "	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small "	Mother-Daughter Pageant "	Jimmy Swaggart "	" Movie: "Fast Break"	:05 Wrestling "	" "
8:00 8:30	Murder She Wrote "	MacGyver "	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock	Nature "	" "	E.J. Daniels Father Manning	" "	:05 Movie: "Long Way Home" "	Movie: "The Cotton Club" (R) "
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox "	Movie: "The Defiant Ones" "	Movie: "Blacke's Magic" "	Masterpiece Theatre: "Bleak House" (Part VI)	Joe Forrester "	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	" It's a Living	" "	" "
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	Good Neighbors Agony	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous "	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News "	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	" George Burns in Concert
11:00 11:30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	Action 9 News :15 ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron "	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents "	" Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	" :35 John Ankerberg	" Movie: "The Lonely Guy" (R)
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling "	" Sign Off	Star Search "		Prosperity "	Sign Off	" Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart "	" "
1:00 1:30	" :45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		" Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	Movie: "The Bounty" (PG) "

People

November Civilian Awards

Employee of The Month
Frida Fleenor.....USAITC

Exceptional Performance Rating
Timothy P. Brown.....DPCA
William D. Hamby.....DPCA
Raymond R. Pierce.....DPCA
Myrtle W. Barfield.....USAIS
Inez Goodwin.....USAIS
Leigh W. Smith.....USAIS
Thelma R. Sicinski.....USAIS
Peggy Hezekiah.....29th Inf. Reg.
Janie B. Herring.....29th Inf. Reg.
Dorothy H. Johnson.....29th Inf. Reg.
Ralph W. Franks.....DEH
Ruth P. Drinkard.....MEDDAC
Edward Colley.....DENTAC
Jewell L. Styles.....DENTAC
Tom Baldwin.....DOL
Peter Campana.....DOL
Paula J. Dowell.....DOL
Mary P. French.....DOL
Tony P. Grissett.....DOL
Gaylord A. Thomas.....DOL
Mary A. Thames.....DOL
Jasper Times.....DOL
Anthony R. Bondi.....DPTM
Leon M. Bush Jr.....DPTM

Civilian awards

Debra S. Conner.....DPTM
Johnnie Mae Gipson.....DPTM
Freddie L. Hood.....DPTM
Peggy M. Johanson.....DPTM
Cynthia K. Loney.....DPTM
Jesse M. Tew.....DPTM
Kenneth m. Young.....DPTM
Robert Hymes.....AG
Cora S. Lowry.....DRM

Exceptional Rating and Sustained Superior Performance Award
Julie Hartmann.....CPO
Gerald L. Cook.....DEH
Donald S. Edmondson.....DEH
Tommy Hill.....DEH
Robert L. Kelly.....DEH
Mickey F. Livingston.....DEH
Karen L. Newman.....DEH
Gloria Parker.....DEH
Tony R. Riles.....DEH
Rudolph J. Short.....DEH
Richard D. Thomas.....DEH
Helen Weeks.....DEH
Betty Davis.....MEDDAC
Shirley A. Hendricks.....MEDDAC
Sallie L. Jackson.....MEDDAC
Judy D. Kirk.....MEDDAC
Geraldine J. Knowles.....MEDDAC
Jack S. Lindsey.....MEDDAC
Larry C. McLeod.....MEDDAC
Jose A. Almadovar.....DOL
Eddie E. Bryant.....DOL
Joe Coleman.....DOL
Major Jefferson.....DOL
Jimmie F. Roberts.....DOL
J.C. Wright.....DOL

Exceptional Rating and Quality Step Increase
Mercer H. Brown.....DEH
Daniel M. Gillis.....MEDDAC
Walter M. Heslin.....MEDDAC
Debra W. Monk.....MEDDAC
Nancy G. Shipman.....MEDDAC
Marguerite R. Morris.....DPTM
Judy S. Armstrong.....DOC
Janet Burkhalter.....AG
Jacquelyn Bass.....USAITC
Virginia S. Busch.....DRM
Dorothy A. Fleharty.....DRM

Sustained Superior Performance Award
Carolyn Cook.....DPCA
Larry Hardcastle.....DPCA
Dorothy J. Jackson.....DPCA
Mary A. Rainey.....DPCA
Edith A. Sayler.....DPCA
Eugene W. Wright.....DPCA
Leonard R. Howell.....USAIS
Eugene D. Greene.....DEH
Percy L. Hill.....DEH
Elwood B. Neal.....DEH
Susan E. Tharp.....DEH
Benjamin Thoas.....DEH
John E. William.....DEH
Betty Henderson.....AG
Tommy Howard.....DOL
Walter L. Jackson.....DOL
Mary Y. Pearson.....DOL
James A. Pollock.....DOL
Johnny W. Rodgers.....DOL
Deborah J. Wiggins.....DOL
Mary A. Wood.....DOL
Roy Newman.....DPTM

Special Act or Special Service
Yolanda D. Hagberg.....USARSA
Walter E. Lang.....USARSA
Cheryl M. Watters.....USARSA
John H. Boyette.....DPTM
Chester M. Bruce.....DOC
Wesley B. Gallops.....DOC
Claudean H. Harden.....DOC
Shirley K. Pierce.....DOC
Floyd J. Smith.....DOC
Betty J. Hall.....DOC
Margaret T. Clark.....DOC
Deborah McCarter.....DOC

Certificate of Achievement
Linda L. Freeman.....DPCA

Suggestion Awards
Anne Milliner.....DEH
Donald S. Nelson.....DOL
Thomas A. Boutwell.....DOL

Length of Service
20 Years
Ina Kazmin.....DENTAC
Allan Garner.....MEDDAC
25 Years
Randall Fox.....MEDDAC
James Dailey.....AG
35 Years
Pete Jackson.....DOL
Hugh Slappey.....DOL

Commissary to renovate meat market and checkstands

AIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Commissary will undergo several renovation projects during the January/February 1986 time frame.

Electrical contractors will be initiating the work on installation of a new cash register scanning system.

In order to install the system and new checkstands, the commissary will be closed Jan.28 and 29 and Feb. 16 and 17.

Also scheduled for renovation, will be the meat market processing room.

During the meat market renovation, scheduled for Jan.6 through 27, the commissary will not have access to the meat market area or processing equipment.

At that time the commissary will be receiving pre-cut beef and pork selections, selling at prices comparable to those downtown, according to Jose Fantauzzi, commissary officer.

Special orders during the renovation cannot be processed.

"In order to give individuals an opportunity to stock up on quality, less expensive commissary processed cuts, the meat market will increase production through Jan. 5, Fantauzzi said.

The sales area is also included in the renovation. The commissary will begin tiling the sales floor Jan.6.

"Completing these projects while the facility remains open will undoubtedly create some temporary, minor inconveniences," Fantauzzi said.

"At the completion of this work I am very confident that we will all agree the improved shopping environment will generate a new pride in our commissary," Fantauzzi said.

Spencer High adds new key club members

By Emily Burba
Spencer High School

Spencer High School added 13 new members to its Key Club.

In order to be a member of Key Club you must have a 3.0 grade point average, practice good citizenship and your cirriculum taken in school must be well-rounded.

Once a member is nominated he or she must be interviewed by the club's sponsor, Fenton Dixon, and its president, Karl Douglass.

New club members are Mike Aponle, Frank Braski, Joe Marm, Daniel McNeil, Doug Mitchell, Everett Patrick, Sean Quinn, Chris Rodgers, Patrick Sebay, Roy Stephens, Boris Fraley, David Harrison and Roy Zinzer.

Tracy Crawford was selected as Key Club sweetheart.

Schools


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Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5-9 pm
Sunday & Holidays
Dinner All Day 11-9 pm
Luncheon.....$3.50
Dinner.....$4.50
Child (2-10).....½ price

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3003 VICTORY DRIVE
"YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
EXOTIC DANCERS
FROSTED MUG DRAFT BEER 55¢
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4PM TO 8PM SATURDAY
VIDEO GAMES & POOL TABLES
MILITARY WELCOME
MON. thru FRI. 6PM-2AM
SATURDAY 4PM-2AM
NO COVER CHARGE NOW SERVING MIXED DRINKS

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Get $3.00 off the regular price of any large, $2.00 off the regular price of any medium, or $1.00 off the regular price of any small pizza of your choice. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns.
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"KRUSH GROOVE" R 7:15, 9:30
2 "ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS" G 7:00, 9:15
3 "Santa Claus" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
4 SPIES LIKE US PG 7:00, 9:15
5 YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES PG 13 7:00, 9:15
6 "HEAD OFFICE" PG 13 7:15, 9:30
7 WHITE NIGHTS PG 7:00, 9:30
8 "ENEMY MINE" PG 13 7:15, 9:30

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "OUT OF AFRICA" PG 13 8:30
2 "CHORUS LINE" PG 13 7:00, 9:15
3 "JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG 7:15, 9:30

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "BACK TO THE FUTURE" PG 7:00, 9:15
2 "COMMANDO" 7:15, 9:30

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FREE DELIVERY!

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PEPPERONI	ITALIAN SAUSAGE
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HAM	GREEN PEPPERS
ONIONS	HOT PEPPERS
OLIVES	EXTRA CHEESE
ANCHOVIES	THICK CRUST

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TWO SMALL PIZZAS
(With One Item)
PLUS
TWO 12oz. CANS OF COKE®
$7.49
No other coupon accepted with EXTRA! EXTRA!™
Prices do not include tax.
EXPIRES JAN. 16, '86

EXTRA! EXTRA!™
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TWO LARGE PIZZAS
(With One Item)
PLUS
TWO 12 oz. CANS OF COKE®
$10.59
No other coupon accepted with EXTRA! EXTRA!™
Prices do not include tax.
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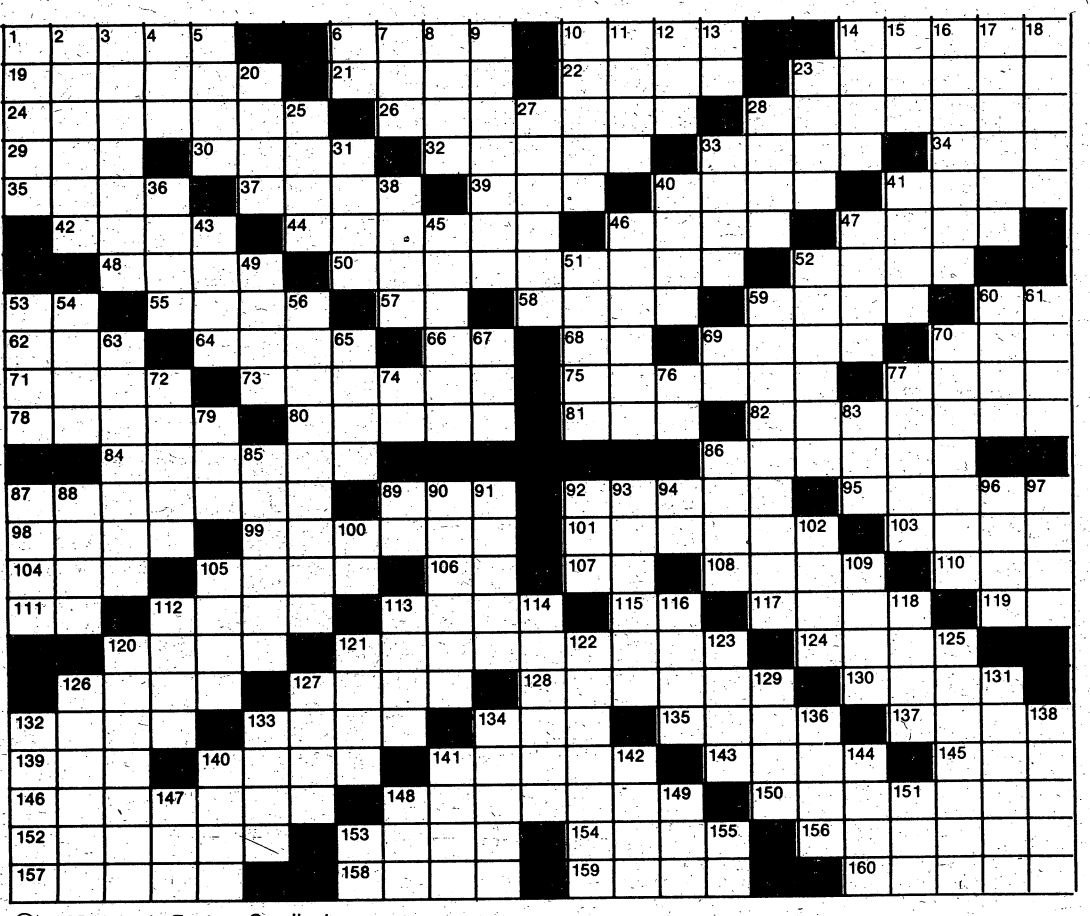
EXTRA! EXTRA!™
Buy One, Get One FREE!
TWO LARGE DELUXE PIZZAS
(5 Items for the Price of 4!)*
PLUS FOUR CANS OF COKE®
$14.39
* Cheese, Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Onions and Sausage. No Substitution.
No other coupon accepted with EXTRA! EXTRA!™
Prices do not include tax.
EXPIRES JAN. 16, '86

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
ONE LARGE PIZZA
(With Three Items)
PLUS TWO CANS OF COKE®
$7.99
• VALID 9 PM TO CLOSING •
You must ask for the "LATE NIGHT SPECIAL"
This is not a 2 for 1 offer. No other coupon accepted with this offer. Prices do not include tax.
EXPIRES JAN. 16, '86

Amusements



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Humor in uniform



"Golly, what a relief! I thought I'd gone deaf."

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Struggled with
6 Walked on
10 Send forth
14 Shooting star
19 Musical dramas
21 Commanded
22 Partner
23 Sullen
24 Neither animal or vegetable
26 Aides
28 Occupants
29 Prohibit
30 Stalemates
32 Prophets
33 Painful
34 Deposit
35 Pierce
37 Break suddenly
39 Attempt
40 A barrier of stone
41 The sweetsop
42 Son of Seth
44 Platforms
46 Tie
47 Turkish flag
48 Spigots
50 Debating
52 Cicatrix
53 Saint: abbr.
55 Allowance for waste
57 Samarium symbol
58 Memorandum
59 Female ruffs
60 Greek letter
62 Moccasin
64 Equals 12 months
66 Hebrew letter
68 That thing
69 Lampreys
70 Cushion
71 Armadillo
73 Knots
75 Colonize
77 Rant
78 The nostrils
80 Welcome
81 Pitching stat.
82 Brightest star in Scorpio
84 Epic poetry
86 Spirited horses
87 Pittsburgh football player
89 Room in harem
92 Brazilian palm tree
95 Zeus changed her into stone
98 Clayey earth
99 Ventured
101 Try very hard
103 River in Siberia
104 Bitter vetch
105 Keen
106 River in Italy
107 Krypton symbol
108 Permits
110 Drunkard
111 You and I
112 Century plant
113 Additional
115 Aluminum symbol
117 Soaks up
119 Myself
120 Urge on
121 Unceasing
124 Insect eggs
126 Exact
127 Majority
128 Delicate
130 Carry
132 By reason of
133 Unmarried woman
134 Edible seed
135 Cut
137 Direction
139 Circuit
140 Tardy
141 Vehicles
143 Instrument
145 Parisian summer
146 Worship
148 Hunting dogs
150 Cavalryman
152 Dwell
153 Male deer
154 Vital principle
156 Heavy drinkers
157 Woody plants
158 Gaelic
159 Domesticate
160 Analyze, as sentence

DOWN

1 Fleshy crests on chickens
2 Narcotic
3 Flag
4 Before
5 Arrow
6 Tuberculosis: abbr.
7 Cheer
8 Poems
9 Strikes out
10 Variety of corundum
11 Defaces
12 Possessive pronoun
13 Tellurium symbol
14 Fruit of the pine
15 Anglo-Saxon money
16 Ogre
17 Veneration
18 Trials
20 Capuchin monkeys
23 Simple
25 Grant use of
27 Individual
28 Narrated
31 District in Germany
33 Melody
36 Vessel
38 Baker's products
40 Underground excavation
41 Word of sorrow
43 Agile
45 Specimen
46 Acrid
47 Combat pilots
49 Bishoprics
51 Din
52 Moon goddess
53 Bridge
54 Bark cloth
56 Fruit
59 Kinsmen
60 Leaf of book
61 Roman date
63 Callings
65 Not dense
67 Superlative ending
69 Latin conjunction
70 Clergymen
72 Repulse
74 Concerning
76 Tantalum symbol
77 Wireless set
79 The sun
83 Playing card
85 Punctuation mark
86 Go by water
87 Merganser
88 Biblical weed
89 Stamp of approval
90 Expel from country
91 Worship
92 Inquire
93 Draw tight
94 Senior: abbr.
96 Long spar
97 Heraldry: grafted
100 Selenium symbol
102 Short jacket
105 Mass of floating ice
109 Fireplace part
112 The cuckoopint
113 Army meal
114 Goes in
116 Young boys
118 Pack away
120 Suggest
121 Assert
122 Tidiest
123 Period of fasting
125 More precipitous
126 Merchant
127 Small amount
129 Disturbance
131 Chemical compounds
132 Move jerkily
133 Labyrinth
134 Adhesive substance
136 Harbor
138 Brief
140 Covers
141 Vehicles
142 Portico
144 Noose
147 Falsehood
148 Prohibit
149 Total
151 New Deal agency: init.
153 Helium symbol
155 French article

Last week's solution

P	A	R	E	N	T		M	E	T	E	R		L	H	A	S	A		T	O	A	D
E	L	A	T	E	R		G	R	A	D	E		B	O	L	A	S		O	G	L	E
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SEE PAGE 10 FOR DETAILS

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MAIN HALL
"THE 5th OF DIXIE"
GOOD DANCING MUSIC
SHOWCASE LOUNGE
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MUCH MORE!
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Sports

Tips for staying warm during marathon

● Part of a series
By John M. Henderson
Special to the Bayonet

Only three Saturdays remain in your training schedule before the 3rd Annual Infantry Marathon. You must use the available time to the most benefit. Long runs (15 to 18 miles) and rest recovery days are important, but the "staple runs" need to be substantial (eight to 10 miles).

The cold, crisp weather that arrived two weeks ago has fortunately persisted; and cool weather strategy must now be adopted.

Clothing. Many expensive GORTEX and GAMEX running suits are available ($70. and up) but are not absolutely necessary. What else can you do? A simple and cheap solution could be to layer a few light pieces of cotton clothing. You could also stuff crumpled newspaper inside your sweat shirt. As you run and warm up, the newspaper can be discarded (in a recepticle).

Wear a hat. Quite a lot (33 to 50 percent) of body heat is lost through the ol' noggen. Even with all of the orifices closed, this route of loss is great. A simple knit cap is fine. Don't forget to cover the ears and to remove a sweat-soaked cap. Almost forgot the neck, it looses heat too, so cover it as well.

Cover your hands. An old pair of socks will do fine.

Pants? Personally I have run in weather down to 20 degrees Fahrenheit with no problem. But, beware of wind-chill effect. Wearing an athletic supporter is somewhat protective. Lining the jockstrap with a thin cotton or lambs wool square is helpful (actually, life-saving).

Footwear. Regardless of constant foot motion, the foot can sustain cold injury. So, it is important to keep the feet as dry and lubricated as possible. It is truly worthwhile to go around pools of water. Jumping over puddles may make you feel like a ballet dancer, but for endurance running could strain muscles and sinews and lead to premature fatigue and spasm.

Skin. Lubricate all friction and exposure areas. Vaseline petroleum jelly is an all around good lubricant, as are lanolin and wool fat. The longest toe, the heel cord area, the upper inner thigh, the armpits and the groin area are all high-friction areas.

The face. The cheeks and lips become dry and painful if allowed to dry out. These minor problems become enormously exaggerated at 22 miles; and the last four and a half miles can be misery. Just don't grease up your forehead because when mixed with sweat (and you will sweat despite wind-chill) it will run down into your eyes, causing unnecessary discomfort. Also, if you wear contact lenses, despite the wind-chill, they will not freeze on your eyeball. It is, however, worthwhile to make sure they are exquisitely clean and rubbed wit lots of wetting solution.

Food and drink. This should not vary much from your usual pattern. Keep in mind hat although coffee, hot chocolate and bouillon do make you feel good, these war liquids can set off a natural reflex in the gut to loosen sphincter tone and increase bowel activity. When you get to the airfield, you fo not want to feel this.

Shelter. Now is the time to practice running the course. When does the wind hit you as you exit the protection of the buildings along Vibbert Avenue? Can you coun the pines along Sunshine Road for much help? Can you angle your shoulers to catch the power of the wind?

There is no doubt in my mind that the very best, most meorable, most accomplished feeling runs in my modest career have been on the most inclement days (and nights), in the breath-stinging cold or tidal wave like rain storms. These are the kinds of runs in which you summon the last morsel of energy tucked away in those far recesses of emotional black holes and whisper in a savory drawl, "You gotta' love it!"

Editor's note — The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry for this composite event is open to both civilain and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

For more information, call Capt. Robert Jones at 544-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN or Autovon 784-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN. Or you can write him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Sports shorts

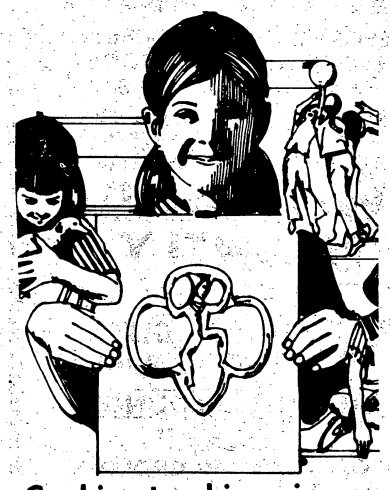
Post marathon set for Jan. 25

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon is set for Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry fee for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Miss Georgia, Samantha Mohr, will sing the national anthem.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 544-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN or Autovan 784-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN. Or you can write him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.



Cookies, trophies, pizzas up for grabs at Cookie Run

The sixth annual Cookie Run is planned for Jan. 18 at Weracoba Park in Columbus at 10 a.m.

The 1.5 and 5 miles races are sponsored by Bank South and the Concharty Council of the Girl Scouts.

Runners will be competing for cookies, trophies, medals, ribbons and pizzas. Individuals completing the race will receive a T-shirt. There will be 14 age group catagories.

The theme for this year's run is "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Girl Scout Cookies." A portion of each runner's entry fee will be donated to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The registration fee is $5 for youth under 17 years of age and $7 for adults. Early registration is encouraged to ensure a T-shirt on race day.

Entry forms are available through the Columbus Girl Scout Office at 1807 17th Street in Columbus, branch offices of Bank South, and at local athletic stores.

Fort Benning units are welcome to enter the run. There will be a special discount entry fee of $5 per person for units of 25 people or more. Units need to pre-register before Jan. 17 at the Columbus Girl Scout Office.

For more information, call 327-2646.



Hunter safety class a must

All personnel desiring to hunt at Fort Benning (except authorized guests) must attend the USAIC Hunting Safety Class or produce evidence of completion of any state or German hunting safety course.

The Fort Benning Hunter Safety Class will be offered at Brown Hall, Building 328, each Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. until the conclusion of the deer season Jan. 14.

Georgia law requires that hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 attend the six-hour Georgia Hunter Course.

Bass club needs members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers (GS7 and above) and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

Sporting permits now sold at new location on post

Post hunting and fishing per-

●See SPORTS SHORTS, page 28.

PHILCO COLOR TV SALE AT
WAHLERTS HOME CENTER
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
SEE PAGE 10 FOR DETAILS

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As a GEICO policyholder, you have a company that stays with you when you transfer overseas and when you later return to the states. Why "start over" at every major transfer? GEICO can provide you with uninterrupted coverage. And GEICO offers . . .

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Oakland Park Shopping Center
689-2787

It's easy to do business with
GEICO

Sports shorts

•Continued from page 27

mits and Georgia state hunting and fishing licenses are now sold at Building 1707 in the Outdoor Rental Branch. It was formerly located in Building 247.

Aerobics class planned

The Officers' Wives Club is planning an aerobics exercise class to begin this month.

Maria's "Battle of the Bulge" is open to men and women and will begin on Jan. 6. Classes will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. in the OWC building.

The cost for the classes is $12 a month or $2 for each class. The first class is free.

For more information, call 687-2616.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

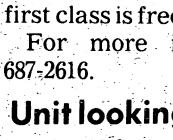
Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, Building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the Fort Benning Sports Office wish to remind residents that identification cards must be shown before they can use post gyms.



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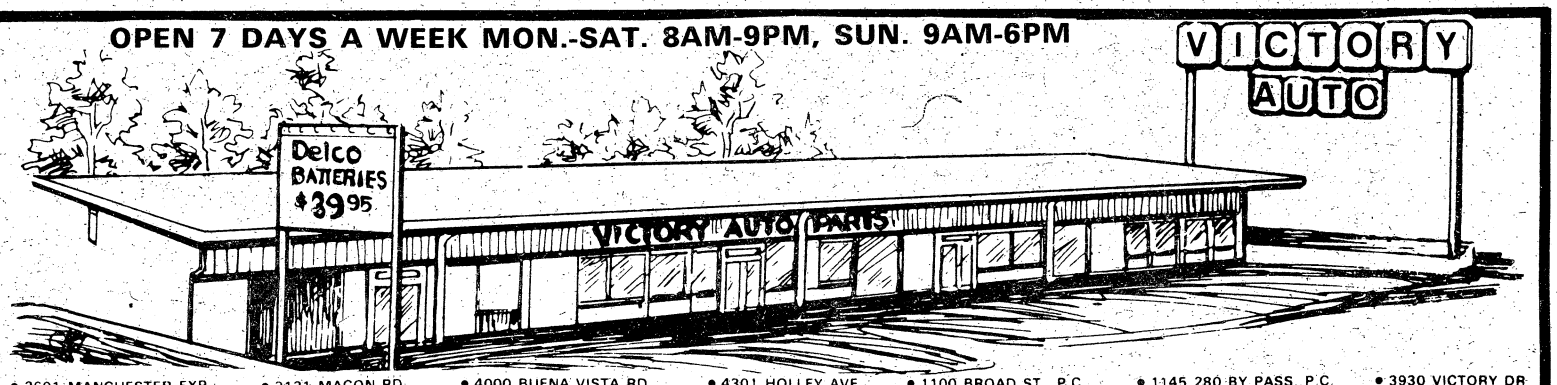
NEED MONEY

for Bills? Moving?
SELL US YOUR GUNS!
SEE JERRY TODAY!

METRO
3291 VICTORY DR.
687-0541

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM



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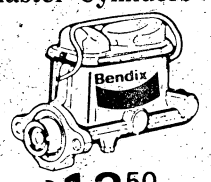
The best known name in brakes
Disc Pads Master Cylinders

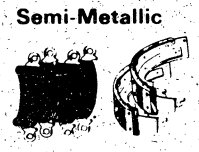


$5.88 Reg. to $8.95



$13.50 Exch
Sale $15.50 Rebate $2.00
R1521 1968-78 GM
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF

Semi-Metallic



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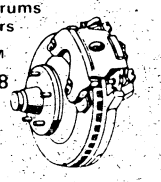
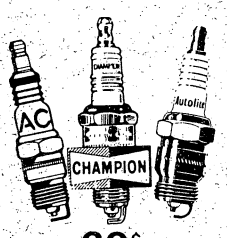
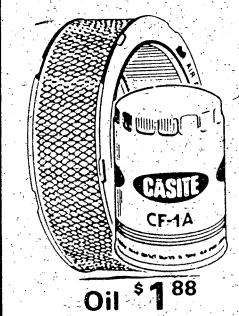
Bendix Drums and Rotors
#141040
1974-78 GM



$24.88
All Others $10.00 off



69¢
Non-Resistor
Sale 94¢ Rebate 25¢
Limit 8



Oil $1.88
Air $2.88
No Rebate Necessary





49¢
Sale 79¢
Rebate 30¢
Limit 5 Qts.

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Sale 89¢
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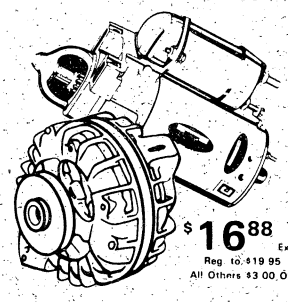
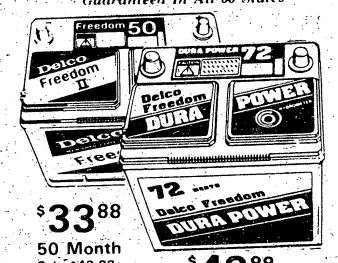
Starters-Alternators
One Year Guarantee



$16.88 Exch
Reg. to $19.95
All Others $3.00 Off

Delco
no-worry batteries
Guaranteed In All 50 States



$33.88
50 Month
Sale $43.88
Rebate $5.00

$43.88
Sale $49.88
Rebate $6.00

6 YEARS 650 AMPS

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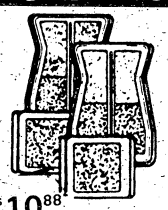
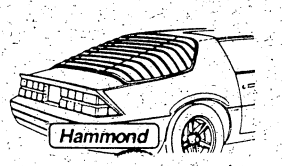
Sporty Protective Mask
All nos.
reg. to $49.97 $36.66
All nos.

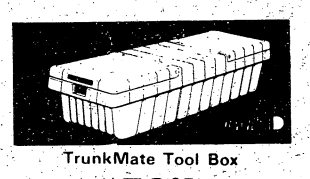


$10.88
4 Pc. Carpeted
No. 1099



reg. to $79.95 $68.88

Lifeline #2165 Chev. 350
Engine Dress Up Kit
$29.95

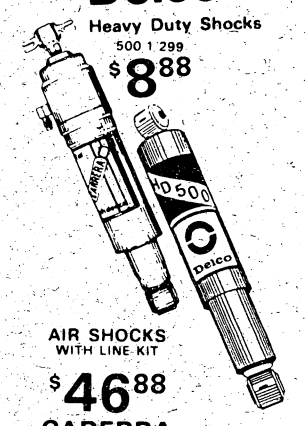


TrunkMate Tool Box
$79.95

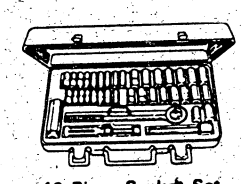


Acry Lamb Covers
$12.88
No. 18206-2

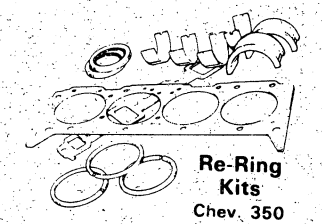
Delco
Heavy Duty Shocks
500 1 299
$8.88



AIR SHOCKS WITH LINE KIT
$46.88
CARERRA



40 Piece Socket Set
$2.88



Re-Ring Kits
Chev. 350
Inserts, Caskets (#71805)
Rings (#2110)
$38.88

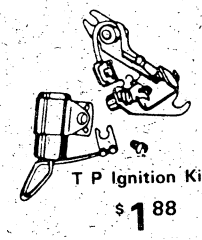


Engine Stand
$39.88

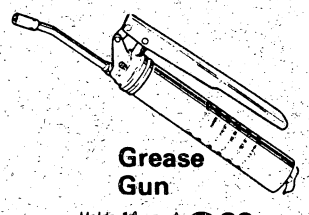


Oil $1.88
Sale $2.88
Rebate $1.00

Air $2.88
Sale $4.38
Rebate $1.50



T P Ignition Kits
$1.88



Grease Gun
Holds 14 oz. Cartridge
$3.88



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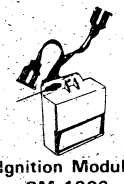
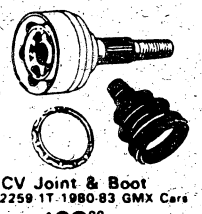


Ignition Module
GM 1906
$10.88
Ford 184 $15.50



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$68.88



78¢ Sale 98¢ Rebate 20¢
Limit 5

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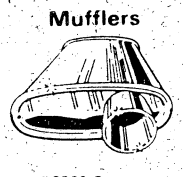
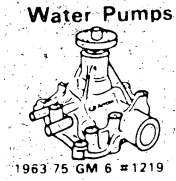


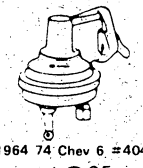
5500 Series
$14.88

Water Pumps



1963-75 GM 6 #1219
$9.95

Fuel Pumps



1964-74 Chev. 6 #40446
$9.95

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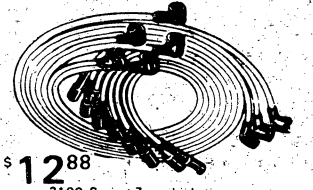

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Carburetors Rebuilt



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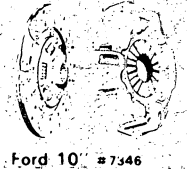

Ford 10" #7346
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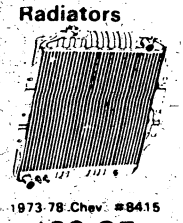
Radiators



1973-78 Chev. #8415
$69.85
ALL OTHERS $10.00 OFF

Year

•Continued from page 21

AUGUST

The post adopts a new certification policy for day care for children in on-post homes.

Victory over Japan in 1945 is commemorated.

The 36th Engineer Group's 43rd Engineer Battalion finishes their building of a road in the Honduras.

Col. James Bouldin is named the new post inspector general.

Col. Joe Stringham takes command of the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Benning's summer softball league playoffs go into high gear.

Military Police set up checkpoints around post to enforce mandatory buckle-up for all passengers and drivers of autos on-post.

SEPTEMBER

A hurricane hits Destin, Fla. military resort with minimal damage.

"Bayonet" founder, Maynard Ashworth, is given a medal by AUSA for his support of the military.

A National Guard commander's conference is held at Fort Benning.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion completes its mission in Honduras.

The 197th Infantry Brigade receives its first improved M-1 Abrams tanks

Lt. Col. Glyn Hale assumes command of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger).

Representatives from the Congressional Budget Committee visit Fort Benning on a fact-finding tour.

The TV movie, "A Time to Triumph," begins filming segments at Fort Benning and stars Patty Duke.

Fort Benning, along with the states of Georgia and Alabama, raises its drinking age to 20.

Fort Benning is considered one of several permanent sites for the United States Army School of Americas.

Soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion return from Honduras.

Shooting champ Lt. Col. Lones Wigger wins the National 300 Meter Position Championships.

The United States Army Marksmanship Unit's Capt. Gloria Parmentier is named the Army's top female athlete of the year.

OCTOBER

Specialists Army-wide, E-5 and above, exchange their rank for hard stripes.

The Infantry Museum's 5-mile run is held and is a success.

Maj. Gen. John Foss gives his views on leadership, as chief of infantry and Benning's commander.

The 2nd Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division formally activates on post.

The IV Championships of the Americas shooting competition is hosted by the post.

Benning begins testing of all new recruits for AID's.

Col. Miguel Garcia is named as new post commander for School of Americas, taking over from Col. Michael Sierra.

The OCS Hall of Fame inducts 12 new members.

NOVEMBER

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion is redesignated the 1st Battalion, (Airborne) 507th Infantry.

Army Open House is held.

USAMU's Robert Aylward wins three gold medals in the IV Championships of the Americas.

3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade returns from the NTC at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Post exchanges are allowed to accept charge cards.

U.S. shooters, in the final tally, snare 19 gold medals in the IV Championships of the Americas.

Newly appointed Brig. Gen. Wayne Downing is assigned as the deputy commander of Fort Bragg's 1st Special Operations Command.

MEDDAC holds its first annual "toughest ever" biathlon and 10k run.

A Prisoner of War monument is dedicated at Fort Benning.

A 19 year-old in the 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger) is killed in a live-fire training exercise.

HHC, 1-58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade is crowned as post flag-football champs.

TRADOC's top NCO's gather at Benning for the Command Sergeants' Major Conference.

DECEMBER

Combined Federal Campaign collects over $500,000 at Benning.

Maj. Gen. John Foss is named as the new commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Brig. Gen. Edwin Burba is named as Foss' successor as Chief of Infantry and the commander of Fort Benning.

SAFETYCAB again offers drinkers free safe rides home.

Two Martin Army Community Hospital workers capture a pair of escaped convicts.

Operation Exodus sends Benning's troops home for the holidays.

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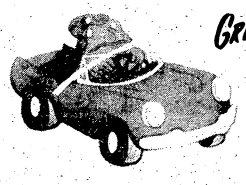

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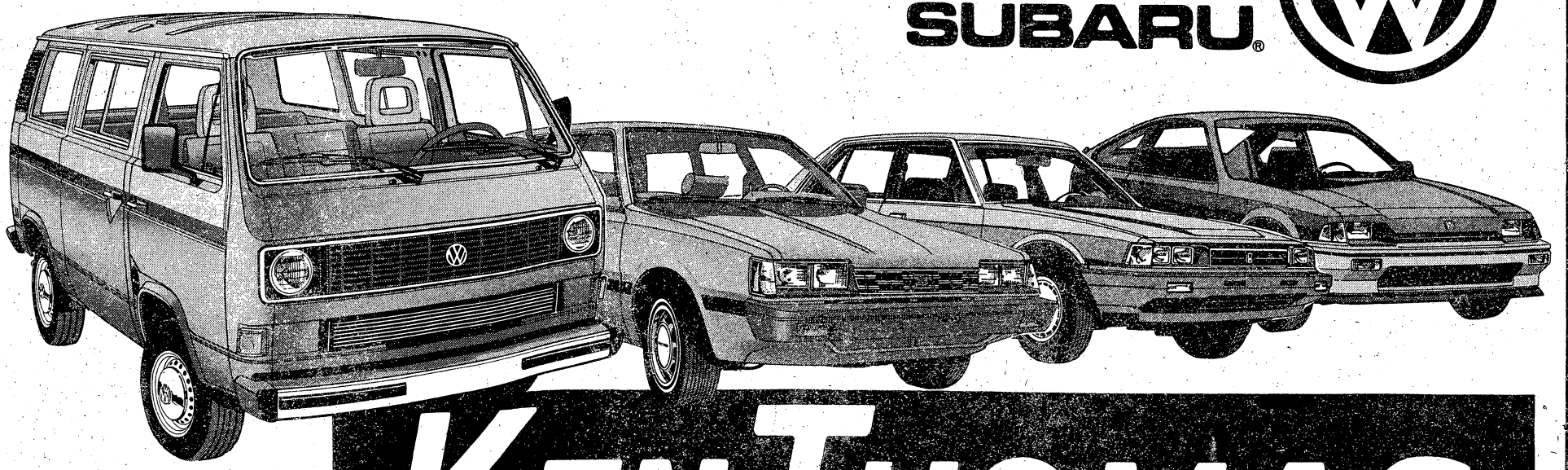

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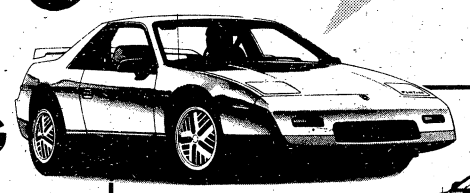
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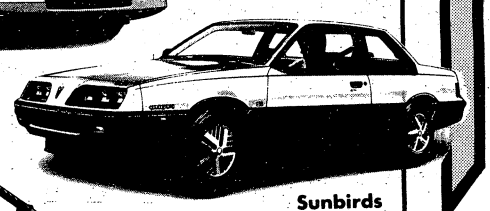
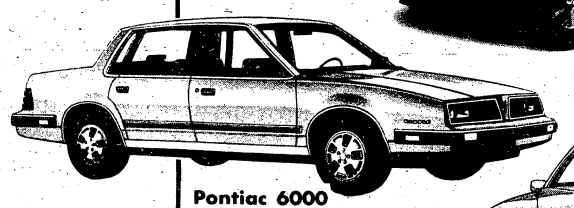
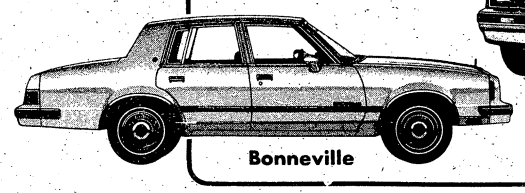

Sunbirds


Pontiac 6000


Grand Prix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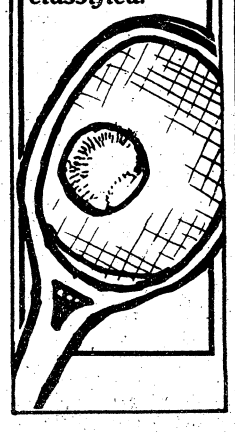

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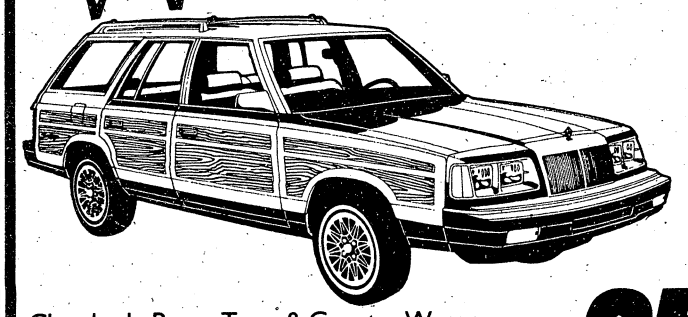

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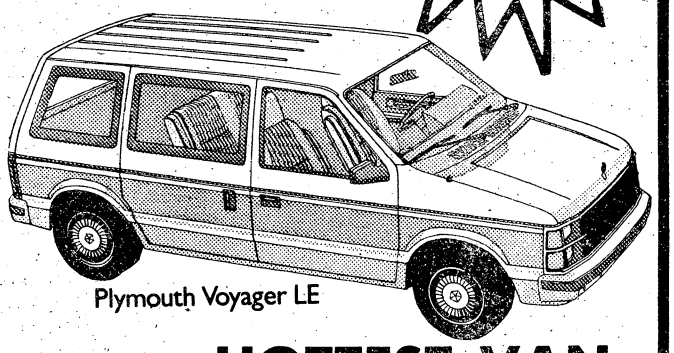

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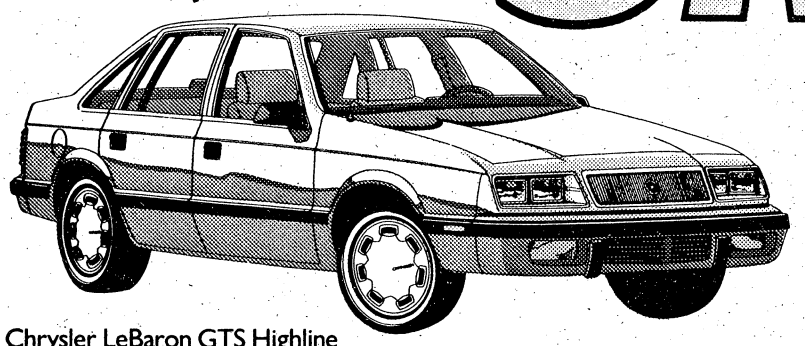

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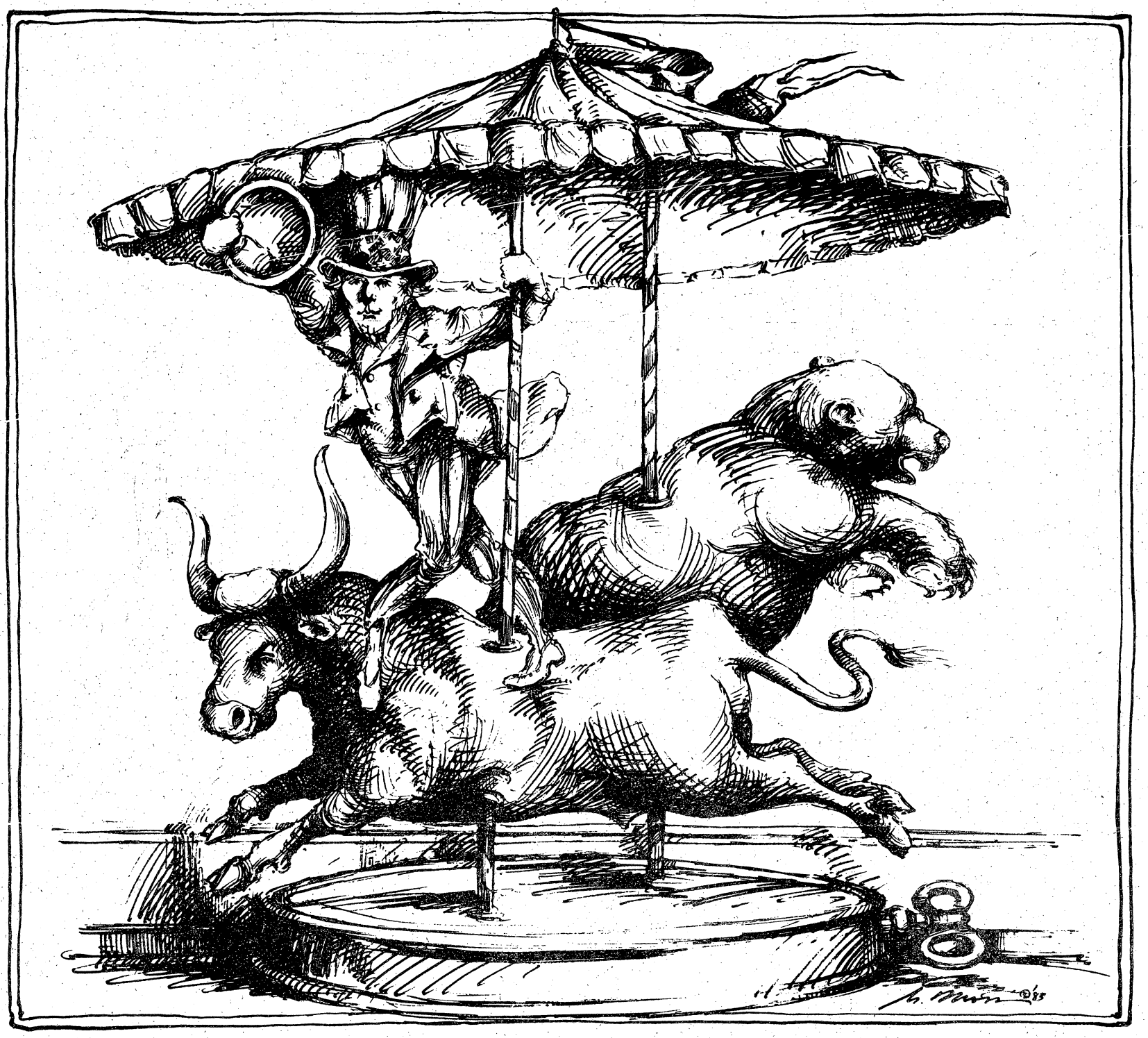

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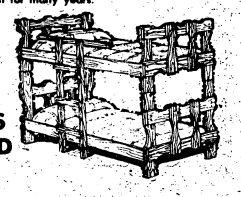

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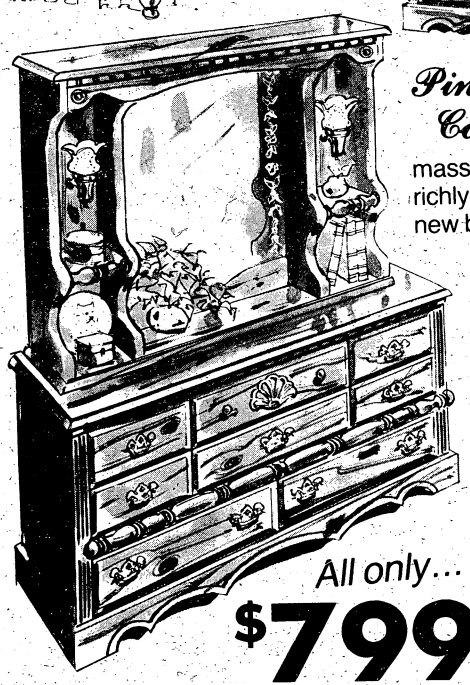

Some of the design features that distinguish our new Pine Valley collection include dentil moulding, fluted pilasters, heavy, intricately turned parting rail, authentic brass hardware, brass escutcheons and open fretwork detailing, routed, shaped platform bases and intaglio embellished mirrors.

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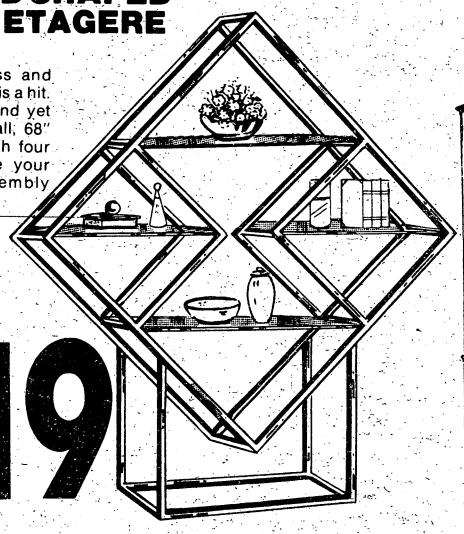

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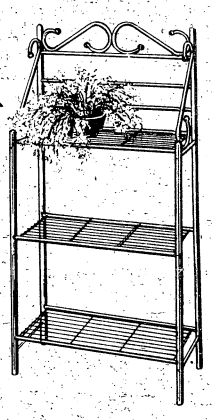

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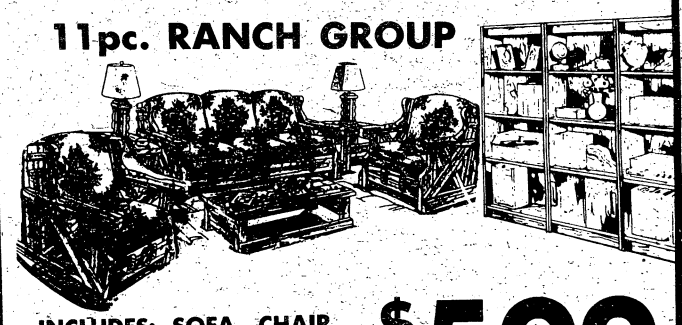

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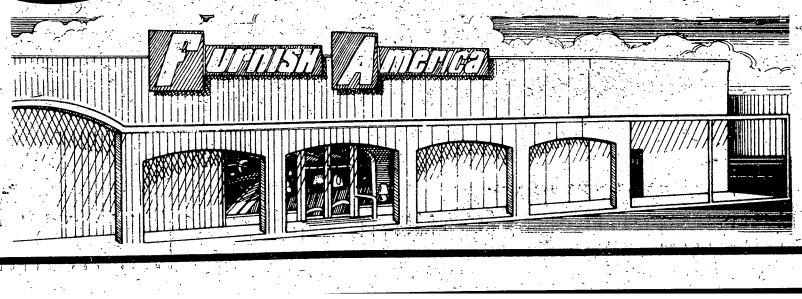

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Inside

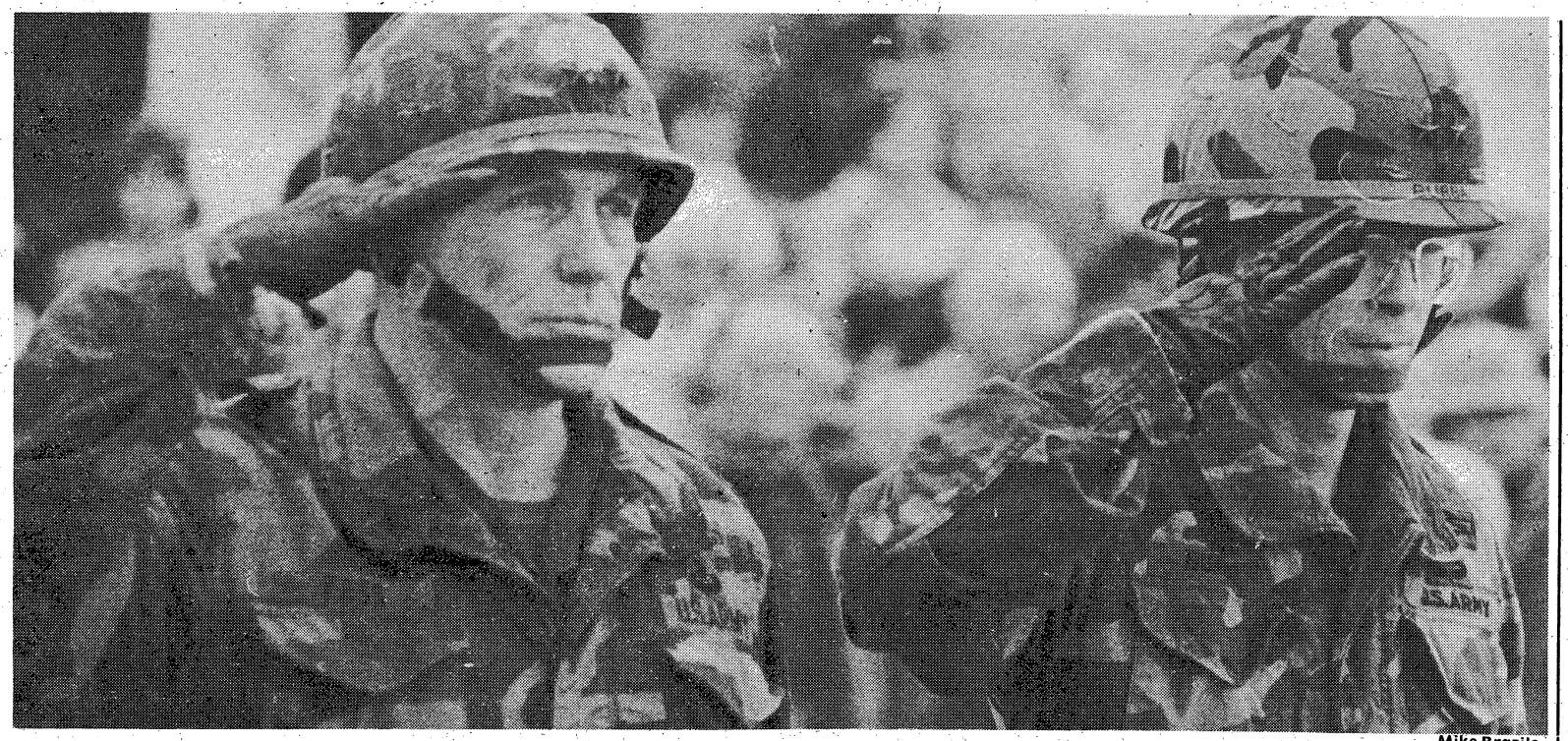


You can 'charge it' at post exchange
See page 3

Pride helps soldier earn Airborne wings
See page 14

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 16 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JANUARY 10, 1986



Mike Brazile

GENERALS SALUTE — Maj. Gen. John Foss and Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba salute the flag during Tuesday's ceremony.

Foss passes post command to Burba

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Maj. Gen. John Foss passed command of Fort Benning and the Infantry Center to newly frocked Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba at a ceremony on York Field Tuesday.

Burba, formerly the deputy commanding general and assistant school commandant, was frocked to major general shortly before the change of command.

Foss has been tapped to command the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

In remarks made to the many guests, soldiers and civilians present, Foss expressed his thanks to the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City communities for the help during his 21-month tenure as chief of infantry and commanding general at Benning.

"A change of command is not the place to go over all of your past accomplishments. It is the place to thank all of your superiors, peers, subordinates and friends who helped you along the way. To all of you goes my heartfelt thanks in helping me to make Fort Benning the good place it is," Foss said.

Burba related that, due to all of the dynamic changes taking place in the Army and, especially in the infantry, that he was very excited to be given the job of chief of infantry.

"This is obviously a great day for me. To me, being the chief of infantry is the quintessence of soldiering. Infantry is at the cutting edge of our defense posture. We have an awesome armada of infantry throughout the world and Benning is at the core of all that happens in the infantry. I pledge to all of you to keep the azimuth on course," Burba said.

The change of command included representatives from all commands on post and the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery fired a salute. The post parachute team, the Silver Wings, jumped onto York Field and presented a baton to Foss and roses to Mrs. Burba and Mrs. Foss, which concluded the ceremonies.

Soldiers enjoy AUSA program during holiday

Many take advantage of 'Operation Holiday'

The sixth annual Operation Holiday bid a fun farewell to 1985 and a spirited welcome to 1986.

Fort Benning soldiers participated in a variety of activities,sponsored by the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, during the two-week holiday period that began Dec. 20.

Eight busloads of soldiers attended Atlanta Hawks basketball games, while six more buses went to the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala.

Soldiers also attended the Peach Bowl, in which Army rode past Illinois.

Tours of local historical sights including the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga. and Andersonville Cemetery offered something of interest for everyone.

Operation Holiday coordinators, said the the local community was really interested in the operation. Local businesses opened their doors to tours for the soldiers and were enthusiastic about planning activities for the soldier.

This year's participation was dropped which indicated that more individuals were able to go home for the holidays.

A new soldier attending the Peach Bowl, said that he has never had a better New Year's welcoming. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Soldiers should be proud of Army values

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Secretary of the Army and the Army Chief of Staff have chosen "values" as the Army theme for 1986.

In a joint statement released last week they stated that the Army ethic is comprised of four enduring values: "...loyalty to country and the Army, loyalty to the unit, personal responsibility and selfless service."

All armies of the world demand of their soldiers loyalty to their respective country, army and unit. Other armies also demand selfless service. However, I cannot imagine other armies of the world asking their soldiers to subscribe to a recognition and abidement to personal responsibility.

Certainly, the Soviet army and all of its surrogate "democratic people's armies" demand personal responsibility of the sort to follow any and all orders to the letter, period. This can be seen in Afghanistan where Russian soldiers matter-of-factly murder the citizens of a sovereign nation.

Personal responsibility, to the Soviet soldier, is blind obedience. Not so in the American Army.

All successful armies must have discipline, meaning soldiers adhering to orders, but not blind adherence. In the American Army obedience to orders is tinged with the personal responsibility that the Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Army wrote about, personal responsibility of the sort that is a basic part of being human.

This human personal responsibility is in the form of a U.S. soldier being told by a superior to falsify a document and the soldier refusing and being backed up by the chain of command because he is right.

Human personal responsibility in the form of U.S. soldiers in combat not killing innocent civilians, not shooting prisoners of war, not attacking and destroying non-military towns and homes and businesses.

This personal responsibility boils down, in our Army, to conscience and that is the difference between us and the Soviets, the Khadafy's, the Arafats, and the Khomeinis. Our Army has a conscience in that we don't murder innocent civilians, we don't take hostages in order to support natinal policy and we don't cram our way of life down other countries' throats and then thumb our nose at the rest of the world.

The Army value of personal responsiblity has always been an integral part of our Army, personal responsibility in the form of soldiers fighting and winning but not killing innocent civilians or performing acts abhorrent to human nature.

Ours is a loyalty based on morality and respect for all people and their rights as human beings.

In this era of totalatarian governments propped up by unthinking armies it is refreshing to see the leaders of the largest freeworld army call for personal responsibility from their soldiers. Our Army follows orders but each and every soldier has a personal responsibility to see that those orders comply with the Geneva Convention and accepted norms of humaneness. We can expect no less from the American Army and neither can the rest of the world.



U.S. Army

AMERICAN VALUES — Throughout history, American soldiers have always displayed the highest of values.

Secretary of Army highlights 'values' as Army theme for '86

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. and Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. have announced "Values" as the Army's theme for 1986.

"Values" is the sixth area of emphasis since themes were designated in 1981. The other themes have been "Yorktown — The Spirit of Victory," "Fitness," "Army of Excellence," "Year of the Family" and "Leadership."

The Army's leadership issued a two-page proclamation Dec. 30 explaining the new year's topic:

"Values will be the Army theme for 1986. We are proud of the progress made in the past year to strengthen leadership, the theme for 1985, throughout the total Army. Previous themes have developed into a solid flow of ideas and programs, each building on the preceding ones. As a result, we have strengthened the Army's winning spirit, physical fitness, excellence, families, and leadership.

"Now we turn to the fundamental values of our military profession. From values we draw purpose, direction, vitality, and character — the bedrock of all that we do in the total Army. To the extent that we can strengthen the values of our soldiers, civilians, and families, the Army will be a stronger institution and will be far more ready to fulfill the missions entrusted to it as we face the broad spectrum of threats to our national security.

"The values to which we subscribe spring from, and even transcend, those of the society we serve. They become the framework for the lifelong professional and personal development of our soldiers, leaders and civilians. Our profession involves matters of life and death, and matters of public trust for the responsible care of human as well as materiel resources provided to us. In times of danger, it is the ethical elements of soldierly conduct and leadership which bond soldiers and units together enabling them to survive the rigors of combat. In peacetime as well as in times of danger, rock solid, ethical underpinnings help us to resist the pressures to compromise integrity, to cheat, to shade the truth, or to debase patriotism for material gain.

"The Army ethic comprises four enduring values: loyalty to country and the Army, loyalty to the unit, personal responsibility, and selfless service. It is beneath these overarching values that our soldierly and ethical standards and qualities — commitment, competence, candor, courage, and integrity — and nurtured and given opportunity for growth. This has to happen in peacetime because in war there is no time.

"Values are the heart and soul of a great Army. We ask each of you, as members of the total Army, to embrace these values and make them a part of your personal and professional lives. We urge you to find ways to temper them like steel. By strengthening the values of our profession each of us in our own way can make our Army better, and by so doing contribute to the health and security of our great nation." **(ARNEWS)**

THE BAYONET

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Main post exchange now accepting credit cards

Added convenience to shoppers cited as major reason for change

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Shoppers at Fort Benning are now able to charge items at the Main Post Exchange.

PXs throughout the United States began accepting Mastercard and Visa Monday.

Use of the cards is not limited to the main PX. They can also be used at the Main Post Mini Mall Exchange and the Sand Hill Exchange, according to Carl Lofstrom, exchange manager.

Two post service stations are also accepting the cards. "Though gasoline cannot be charged, accessory items such as tires and batteries can be charged at the Main Mall Service Station and the Main Post Service Station," Lofstrom said.

Also operating on a charge-it system is the Military Clothing Sales Store.

"Our front line will be credit-card free to continue speedy service through the lines," said Shirley Armstrong, store supervisor.

"The main exchange operates under a computer system that will aid in the charge processing. We are not experiencing any problem with the checkout system," Lofstrom said.

> "The main exchange operates under a computer system that will aid in the charge processing."

The credit cards are not accepted at Army and Air Force Exchange Services food facilities, post theathers, beauty shops, or barber shops.

Those stores honoring Mastercard and Visa will carry a display advertising the cards that will be accepted.

Soldiers who wish to obtain a credit card must apply at a financial institution that offers Mastercard or Visa accounts to the general public.

The exchanges will not issue or approve credit card applications.



CHARGE IT — The PX began accepting Mastercard and Visa Monday. Thad Roberson

Reader says changes needed in post housing policy

Letter

Editor, the Bayonet:

In the Dec. 20, 1985 issue of the Bayonet, a reader asked why senior NCOs weren't allocated more quarters. My husband and I agree with the reader that the allocation of quarters at Fort Benning should be reviewed and changed to accommodate every one on an equal basis.

My husband is a staff sergeant with five years in grade and we have two boys, ages 11 and 13. We were assigned a three-bedroom house upon our arrival here. I noted the rationalization of personnel on the three-bedroom waiting list being moved to the four-bedroom list when they are available. The article did not mention how many two-bedroom quarters are available at Fort Benning, which some residents of our block should be in.

I resent that in my housing area there are many lower-ranking personnel who have no children, or only one child having three- and four-bedroom houses. We noted this shortly after our quarters assignment and its continuation during our 18 months here. My husband's basic allowance for quarters is not much more that a sergeant's allotment, but it's much larger than a specialist four's allotment.

We could definitely use an additional room and feel it is unfair that lower-ranking personnel with no children or only one child should have more living space that we do.

I would like the Housing Office to review and adjust the equality of the quarter's assignments of this nature.

Susan G. Winkler
McGraw Manor

Editor's note — Fort Benning Directorate of Engineering and Housing officials told the Bayonet they would reexamine housing allocations and they would make changes if warranted.

CG's message

King had lasting influence on nation

On Jan. 20, Fort Benning will commemorate the birthday of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. On this day, we should recognize and be reminded of Dr. King's lasting influence on American society. It is a time to reflect and rededicate ourselves to the principles for which he lived and died . . . a dream of dignity for all.

In recognition of Dr. King's many lasting contributions, a commemorative service is planned for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 20 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. All members of the Fort Benning and Columbus community are encouraged to join in this service.

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Units

Soldiers swarming center; use self-paced programs to improve academically

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

The good news from the Kelley Hill education center is that, last year, 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers earned more than 1,400 semester hours of college credit through testing at the center. Another 626 soldiers attending local colleges earned more than 2,000 hours of credit.

Mrs. Aurie McCray, chief of the Education Center, explained that more and more soldiers are responding to the Army's emphasis on education. The Army goal, according to Army Regulation 621-5, is for noncommissioned officers and warrant officers to have at least an associate's degree by their 15th year of service. Also, new soldiers entering the Army without a high school diploma must earn at least a high school equivalency certificate before the end of their first term.

"I've gotten great support from the unit," McCrary says. "Most of the companies have education NCOs and officers who check and update education records of their soldiers. They make an effort to determine who needs what."

Once a soldier knows what he needs in order to meet Army standards, or simply for self-improvement, the education center can provide some valuable resources. For example, a variety of self-paced educational programs teach reading, writing and math skills.

These programs come under the general heading BSEP (Basic Skills Educational Program) for junior soldiers, and CSEP (Career Soldier Educational Program) for NCOs. There are two versions of CSEP, one is designed especially for NCOs preparing to take NCO educational system courses.

With a better grasp of basic skills, soldiers can raise their General Technical and Skill Qualification Test scores. The GT score can only be raised by retaking the Armed Forces Classification Test.

197th

"Many soldiers who come through here are interested in officer candidate school and warrant officer school," says McCrary. "They need a GT score of 110 for those schools. Some want to go to the Military Academy prep school, which requires a GT of 115."

Other soldiers improve their GT score in order to qualify for an Army specialty that may require a GT score higher than what they already have.

A high school diploma or equivalency certificate is another key to success in, or out of, the Army. Many soldiers take the General Educational Development test to earn the certificate. The test is offered through the Kelley Hill education center at no charge.

"Many soldiers acquire enough knowledge for BSEP to take and pass the GED," McCrary says. "We had more than 130 soldiers earn their certificates last year."

The Kelley Hill education center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. All of the self-paced programs, such as BSEP and CSEP, are offered in 16 half-day sessions. Interested soldiers should make arrangements through their chain of command to visit with an education counselor.

"Some units arrange for classes to be taught in the unit area," McCrary explained.



Steve Simpson

Open house

Soldiers and family members watch a demonstration of a ground mounted TOW during a recent open house at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

Two companies win guidons for perfect test scores

Company A and Company C of the 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, have something in common. Both companies received guidon streamers for their outstanding success in testing given at AO Eagle.

Company C received a streamer for the mid-cycle test. Given during the seventh week of training, the MCT signals the end of the basic training phase for the One Station Unit Training soldier.

Each soldier is tested on the same tasks learned in basic training Armywide, including a variety of skills including marching movements and employing a Claymore mine. As an extra, they are tested on five additional infantry skills. If they fail the initial test, the soldiers must be retested the same day.

ATC

Company C soldiers, however, not only achieved a 100 percent pass rate, but the entire company passed on the first attempt, winning them the AO Eagle streamer for their guidon.

Company A received its streamer for the end of cycle test the same day Company C was awarded its streamer. Also given at AO Eagle, the EOCT streamer is awarded to the company that achieves a 100 percent pass rate on the tests.

Awarding two AO Eagle streamers in one day is unusual. Giving it to two companies in the same battalion has never been done before, according to 5th Battalion executive officer, Capt. Robert Lara. **(1st ITB)**

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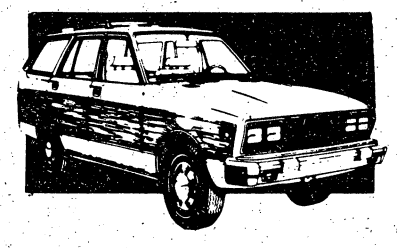

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29th Inf.

Legal assistant has strong case in 'love for law'

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Common in her vocabulary are words like litigation, investigation, legal procedures, judicial proceedings and disciplinary action.



Williams

She frequently refers to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and Manual for Courts Martial to guide her in research.

To many, she appears dedicated, loyal and knowledgeable. "These are the ingredients needed to operate a good legal shop," she said.

Laura Williams, military justice assistant for the 29th Infantry Regiment is happy about what she does. "A declaration few people can make," Williams asserts.

The 31-year-old civilian employee attributes her contentment to three factors: her boss; her love for of the law; and her past experience.

Williams serves as a liaison between the regiment commander, his battalion staff and Staff Judge Advocate personnel.

Her duties require research into personnel files and police records to compile background information on individuals pending legal action.

Also, she functions as a counselor; providing necessary technical assistance to the appointed record during various administrative boards.

Williams claims she is able to enjoy her work because she works with people who trust and rely on her. She says about her boss, "He gives me the opportunity to do my job without standing over my shoulder."

In return, she gives 100 percent all the time, she says.

Also, Williams claims to like her work because she works for a commander who cares about his *soldiers*. "He preaches fundamental fairness, and he practices what he preaches," Williams says.

In addition to these reasons, Williams' content attitude is also the result of her "love for law." She says, "I've always been an inquisitive person. I've always wanted to go to law school because I hate being ignorant to anything.

"I've found that law satisfies my curiosity.

"Being an MJA helps to satisfy my investigative appetite — the

• See LEGAL, page 6

Recreation center offers something for everyone

197th

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Another dull weekend? Still 25 more days until payday? There's always one place to go that has a lot to offer at a price that can't be beat — the "rec center."

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers many activities for soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade and the rest of the Fort Benning community.

According to Julia Smith, center director, soldiers, family members and retirees can take classes, join tournaments and use a variety of facilities available at the center.

The rec center has game rooms where you can play pool, ping-pong and foosball. A weekly pool tournament every Thursday night draws many of the brigade's "pool sharks." The rec center also sponsors a spades tournament every Sunday afternoon.

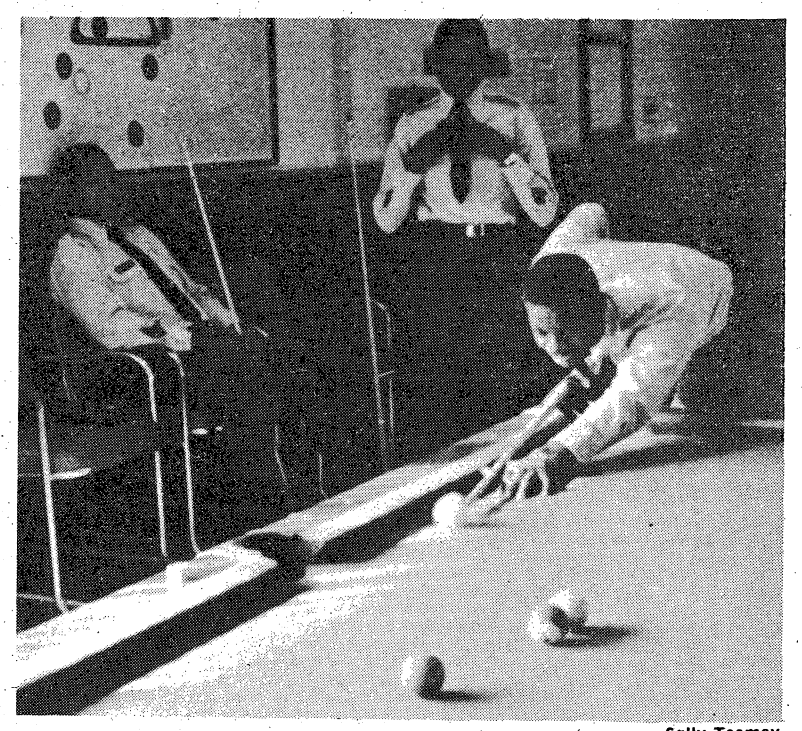
Even if tournaments become noisy, soldiers can listen to music in soundproof booths or create their own using one of many musical instruments available at the center.

Through a branch of the main post library, individuals can choose from a variety of books such as best selling novels, nonfiction and reference materials.

"If we don't have it here, the librarian can request materials from the library on main post," Smith said.

In the past the center has offered classes on such things as quilting, weaving and soft sculpture. Suggestions and new ideas for upcoming classes are welcomed by the center director.

The rec center is presently installing computer equipment. When the installation is complete, classes will be offered in basic computer skills such as word processing.



Sally Toomey

RECREATION CENTER ACTIVITIES — Soldiers enjoy a game of pool at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

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Oklahoma reserves 'take over' Army Training Center battalion

Reserves

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

To vividly illustrate the one-Army concept, Lt. Col. Fred Sheldon temporarily passed command of his record-setting 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade to Lt. Col. Jim Stanley of the 1st Battalion, 378th Regiment, 95th Division (Training), U.S. Army Reserve Jan. 6.

"Army Training Center commander, Col. Ed Szvetecz, my brigade commander, Col. Steve Siegfried, and myself strongly believe in the one-Army concept.

I am still the battalion commander, but my role for the next eight weeks will be as chief evaluator to point out any areas the Army reservists need to improve on," Sheldon said.

This "take-over" of Sheldon's battalion by the reservists will last for eight weeks, with Stanley and three other battalion commanders getting hands-on experience. Sheldon will evaluate the four different commanders, who will rotating in every two weeks, and then reassume command.

When a battalion comes in they replace their active-duty counterparts. This includes the battlion commander, the battalion staff, all company officers, drill sergeants and all support personnel.

The reservists, who are based out of Chicaksha, Okla., have a mission to train infantry soldiers and, with continuity support from the active-duty cadre, run the battalion.

The mobilization mission of the 95th Division and, more specifically, the 2nd Brigade which the 1-378th is a part of, is to deploy to Fort Polk, La. and set up an infantry training base and train infantry soldiers, freeing up the active-duty Army to go to combat units. The ATC commander strongly feels that to be ready for their real-life, mobilization mission, the reserves must get actual, hands-on training.

"The best way to learn is to do. You will get training on how to train and, in effect, by giving you the responsibility for the running of this battalion and for training infantry soldiers, you're going to learn how to train by doing," Szvetcz said in remarks to Sheldon and Stanley.

"You will run the training programs, you will actually be out there, making the decisions and actually performing your mobilization mission. We're asking you to take charge and run the show. Ultimately, you will get good training experience and we will see that you are trained to mobilization standards," said Szvetcz.

The Army Reservists have a real challenge in training the 9th Battalion soldiers. Sheldon's unit has set ATC and post records, some never before awarded, for basic rifle marksmanship and Army physical readiness test scores.

"This provides a real challenge for us. We're prepared and ready to train. I have a great bunch of staff personnel and drill sergeants. A big plus in this whole concept is that we get hands-on, real-life training," said Stanley, a civilian public accountant from Norman, Okla.

Stanley said his men have to work very hard at staying current with new developments in the Army and that it involves more than one weekend a month.

"My staff and I train about three weekends per month on review and reinforcement training. In addition, the drill sergeants are constantly training at different schools and on unit missions. It's a misconception that the Army Reserve just trains one weekend per month," Stanley said.

Legal

● Continued from page 5

more I research, the more I learn."

Williams explained that her duties do not qualify her to argue cases, or go before a judge in the capacity of an attorney. She says, "That's one of the first things that a good MJA learns — never to pass yourself off as a barred attorney. You're only acting in a subordinate role to an attorney who's available to give guidance at all times."

An MJA is free to act as a paralegal, however. Williams says, "Research is the backbone of any law office. An MJA does the leg work for the attorney. We help to lay the foundation for the legal procedure or legal action to be conducted."

In this respect, an MJA frees the attorney to prepare for actual litigation of a case, Williams says.

Her first opportunity with legal research came in 1980, when she was recruited by Fort Rucker, Ala., to work as a paralegal intern specialist.

She was selected from among 70 candidates, and her duties focused mainly on a consent decree — a case whereby a group of people in a similar situation, be it race, creed, or handicap, join together to bring legal action against the government.

Williams says, "It was at Fort Rucker that I gained most of my experience as an MJA. I worked in all aspects of law — claims, administrative, trial defense and labor law."

The consent decree required extensive research into regulations and civilian personnel conduct, Williams says. She was awarded Honorary Assistant Attorney General by Alabama for her dedication and research on this case.

Williams has a goal of attending law school some day. Her first serious thoughts about law school came in the '70s when civil rights was the big thing on many college campuses. "I was influenced by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. prior to that. He started me to thinking why is it this way?" she says.

Williams, after toying with college in 1972, became convinced a year and a half later that she was predestined for law studies. She says, "Initially, I started out studying education. I thought I wanted to be a teacher. But after a while, I changed my major to criminal justice. I got to thinking, there are enough teachers out there. I need to know something that will help me protect myself."

She eventually obtained a baccalaureate degree in criminal justice in 1979. Williams believes her degree and the paralegal intern training helped to open doors for her current job, MJA at the 29th.

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Wizard 'wows' kids at battalion Christmas party

ATC

Its motto is "Show the Way," and 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade prides itself on living up to that motto during the day-to-day business of providing intensive infantry training for One Station Unit Training soldiers.

But, 5th Battalion showed the way in sharing the holiday spirit at a Christmas party recently for cadre and family members.

Because Christmas is so special to them, the children were given special treatment at the celebration. More than 100 children were "wowed" by "Wow the Wizard," with dozens of youngsters participating in the magic show. One happy child even wore a miniature wizard's costume.

The battalion cadre, their families, and the OSUT soldiers spent long hours decorating the tree and the classroom. The festive spirit of the season was enhanced by the OSUT soldiers' singing traditional Christmas carols, and partygoers contributed their voices in a singalong.

When the chorus burst into "Here Comes Santa Claus," the tune served to announce the arrival of the jolly elf himself. As the children sat in excited awe, Santa called the names of the children, presenting each with a special gift. Two teenage family members acted as Santa's elves and helped deliver the presents, but it was SFC Marvin Murphy, a Company D drill sergeant, who was such a natural in his role as St. Nick.

Cpls. John Valledor and Stephen McKenna were on hand to take pictures. And just when it seemed as though the party couldn't be more successful, Pvt. 2 Gloria Scott, who had joined the battalion only four days earlier, showed up with a Santa Claus pinata. Battalion executive officer, Capt. Robert Lara, and Training Management Activity chief, 1st Lt. Glenn Steffenhagen helped each blindfolded child take a swipe at the pinata until, at last, it burst and rained candy on everyone.

Everyone revelled in the spirit of genuine caring. **(1st ITB)**

Soviet expert will address AUSA membership meeting

Retired Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson will be the guest speaker at the next general membership meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army next week.

The meeting is Jan. 16 at the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Wilson completed the Army's Foreign Area Specialist Training Program (Russian) and Columbia University's Russian Institute of the School of International Affairs. He served a variety of tours in this area, assigned to the Diplomatic Pouch and Courier Service at the State Department, as an intelligence officer for the Army General Staff, as a consultant on Soviet affairs in the Office of the Secretary of Defense and a three year tour with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Tickets are $13.50, and can be purchased at major local banks in Columbus, from unit first sergeants or in the AUSA office, Room 601, Building 4.

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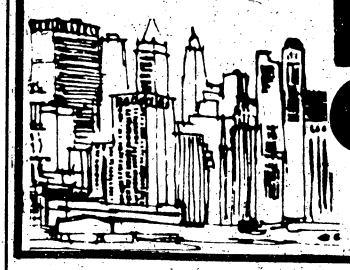

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Many activities planned on post for King birthday

In observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Fort Benning will have a commemorative service at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 20 in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4.

Retired Lt. Col. Tyrone Fletcher, the director of Admissions at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, will be the guest speaker. Fletcher, who holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Florida A&M and a master's degree in community leadership from Central Michigan, has been listed in Who's Who in Georgia, Who's Who in Black America and Outstanding Young Men in America.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony. Attendees should be seated 10 minutes prior to the beginning of the service.

In other activities relating to King's birthday, a Fort Benning color guard will participate in a memorial service at the Columbus Government Center at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Infantry Center Band and a post color guard will also participate in a parade in Columbus beginning at 3 p.m. Jan. 18.

Civilian employees and nonessential military personnel will take a holiday Jan. 20 as Fort Benning celebrates King's birthday. **(USAIC PAO)**

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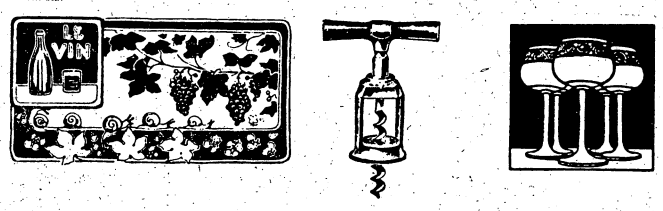

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Energy efforts not new; post had program in '52

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Energy conservation is nothing new at Fort Benning. Ralph Meyer said the post had an active conservation program in 1952 when he was stationed here.

"The main emphasis back then was on saving heat, lights and water," he said. "We didn't have air conditioning in most buildings so that wasn't a factor then."

Then a master sergeant, Meyer served as conservation noncommissioned officer for the Transfer Point, the installation outprocessing center. "Back then we were located in Building 17 and people outprocessing stayed there for five to seven days," he said.

Inspectors came for announced and unannounced inspections and checked such things as lights on in unoccupied rooms, dripping faucets and windows left open when the radiator was on.

Wanting to make sure conservation was constantly in his soldiers' minds, Meyer came up with the idea of having energy cartoons posted around the building as reminders.

"There was a troop outprocessing who was good at drawing, so I told him what I wanted and he drew some cartoons that reminded troops to save on lights, heat and water," he said.

The transient nature of the population living there did not prove to be a problem in their conservation efforts.

"Everybody was conscious of their energy use and there was a big push to get no gigs on inspections," he explained. His building seldom got anything but a perfect inspection, an accomplishment Meyers is still proud of.

Meyer served in the Army for 20 years, retiring as a captain, and spent an additional 20 years working for the Georgia State Employment Office before retiring three years ago.

He said the things he learned in the conservation program at Benning stayed with him, and he still tries to conserve resources in his home.

"It's the kind of thing that stays with you and rubs off in your every day life," he said.

SAFETYCAB success during holidays

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

SAFETYCAB was a resounding success for Fort Benning this holiday season, according to traffic statistics.

Military police reported no fatalities in the area due to driving under the influence, although there were 21 people arrested for DUI during from Dec. 13 through Jan. 1.

"We're just sorry these people arrested didn't call us instead," said Diane DeCaesar, director of community relations and marketing at The Bradley Center, one of the sponsors of the SAFETYCAB program.

Of 784 calls received, 620 rides were provided, DeCaesar said.

"Since about one-fourth of our riders went to or from Fort Benning, we feel we helped the post have a safe holiday season," she said.

DeCaesar said the discrepancy between calls received and rides provided was due to the fact that either the caller didn't want to wait for the cab, or else the driver could not find him at the pick-up location.

She praised the military police for their help in publicizing the program. "Col. Kinder and Lt. Col. Curry were tremendously helpful in working with us, and I think this contributed to the program's success on post," DeCaesar said.

The tri-city area had no fatalities during the holidays this year, compared to three fatalities during the same time period in 1984.

"We're proud of this statistic, because it proves the success of the program," she said.

Ceremony to honor McCaffrey

An honor guard ceremony for Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, new assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will take place Tuesday at 4 p.m. on York Field.

McCaffrey comes to Benning after serving as commander of the 3d Brigade, 9th Infantry Division (Motorized), Fort Lewis, Wash., a position he has held since March 1984.

He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy with a bachelor's degree in engineering and holds a master's degree in civil government from American University.

He attended the Basic and Advanced Infantry Officers Courses,the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

In the event of bad weather, the ceremony will move to Marshall Auditorium in Building 4. **(USAIC PAO)**

Unit tax officer trained to provide aid

By Michael V. Totin
Installation Tax Officer

As January draws to a close, soldiers and their families will receive their W-2 forms and begin preparing their federal and state income tax returns. If a soldier needs assistance in preparing his tax forms, his first stop should be his unit tax officer.

Each unit at Fort Benning will have an officer or noncommissioned officer appointed to assist members of their units. If the unit tax officer cannot solve the problem, he can refer the person to the Legal Assistance Office or the local Internal Revenue Service Taxpayer Assistance Office at 307 15th Street in Columbus.

The unit tax officers took part in a five-day training seminar conducted by the IRS Jan. 6 to 10. They received extensive training in the preparation of 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ and other tax forms and schedules. As part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, the assistance is provided to the soldiers and their family members free of charge. Information divulged in preparing the tax return is kept in confidence.

From time to time, the Legal Assistance Office will run tax tips for soldiers to aid them in the completion of their forms. This week's tip concerns the use of the Leave and Earnings Statement as a substitute for the W-2 forms.

The most recent information from the IRS indicates that a tax form filed with an LES will not be credited with any withholding. As a result, taxpayers entitled to a refund may not receive one. More importantly, those owing taxes, will likely end up owing substantially more tax.

Taxpayers who have already filed using their LES should contact their unit tax officer to correct their filing.

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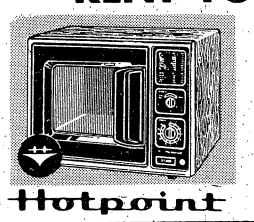
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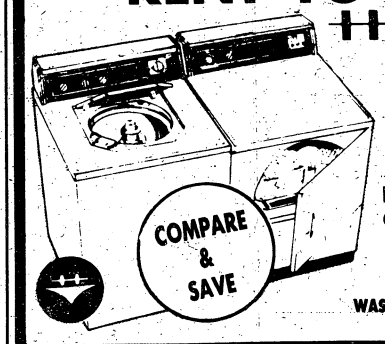

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Writers coming as artists-in-residence to Faith School

Schools

The husband and wife writing team of Sharyn Kane and Richard Keeton will be coming to Faith Middle School Jan. 20 to March 21, and that means students will get a double dose of artistic stimulation and fun.

"We believe that everyone has creative potential and consider it our job to help students find theirs if they haven't already," Keeton said. "We like to say, 'If you can talk, you can write.'" "We try to show that writing is just talking on paper. That takes some of the mystery and fear away and then the imagination can run free."

By combining music, mime, dance, and the visual arts, with help from visiting artists and using their own plentiful bag of tricks, the team intends to offer something of interest for every student. "This will be our first experience on a military base, and we're looking forward to drawing on the students' varied interests and experiences," Keeton said.

Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Georgia Council for the Arts, and the Fort Benning School System, their residency will be coordinated by assistant principal, Gail Wilson and teachers, Judi Ebert and Anne Trawick. Vicki Marks will be the artists' liaison to the community.

The writers have been working together full time for more than seven years, a rarity in the highly individualized field of freelance writing. They also write and teach separately, and will divide their time while at Fort Benning between teaching and writing. "The chance to write without deadlines and stimulated by all that's happening in the classroom is a big drawing card of the Artists-In-Education Program for us," Kane said.

Both Kane and Keeton have over 15 years of professional writing experience, and have published hundreds of stories. Currently, they are contributing editors for ATLANTA Magazine.

Kane is a journalism graduate of the University of Georgia, while Keeton earned a journalism degree from the University of Texas and a masters from Johns Hopkins University.

For additional information about the residency program, contact residency coordinators: Gail Wilson, Judi Ebert or Anne Trawick, 545-2802 or Community Coordinator: Vicki Marks, 682-2969. **(USAIC PAO)**

Fitness training units helping new recruits meet PT standards

All newly recruited soldiers unable to meet minimum physical fitness standards are being diverted for as much as three weeks from initial entry training to shape up before returning to their basic training units.

The standards, developed by the Soldier Physical Fitness School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., are being enforced by "fitness training units" at the Army Training Centers across the nation.

"Army training officials have found that too many recruits fail basic training because of insufficient upper body strength," said Lt. Col. Robert Hoffman, a staff officer at the Fitness School. "So the fitness training units take charge of any male recruit who does fewer than 13 push-ups, and any female recruit who can't do a push-up and can't hold herself at chin level on the pull-up bar for at least two seconds in the 'flexed-arm hang test.

While assigned to the fitness training units, the trainees develop physical conditioning and learn basic military skills, the latter designed "to give these otherwise low-level performers an edge over their contemporaries once they return to the mainstream," Hoffman said.

"Whenever the men are able to do 20 push-ups and the women seven, they'll join a regular unit to begin initial entry training," he said. If after the maximum of three weeks they still fail to measure up, they can be considered for discharge. The final decision is up to the commander on a case-by-case basis.

Hoffman said the fitness training units' cadres, consisting of as many as 11 soldiers each, have been specially trained at the Fitness School. Training for the FTU cadres covers such areas as the proper techniques for strenuous exercise, knowledge of muscle groups and psychological motivation. **(ARNEWS)**



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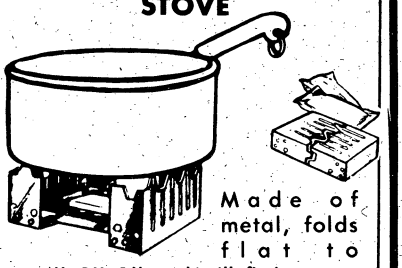

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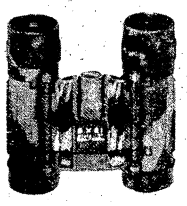

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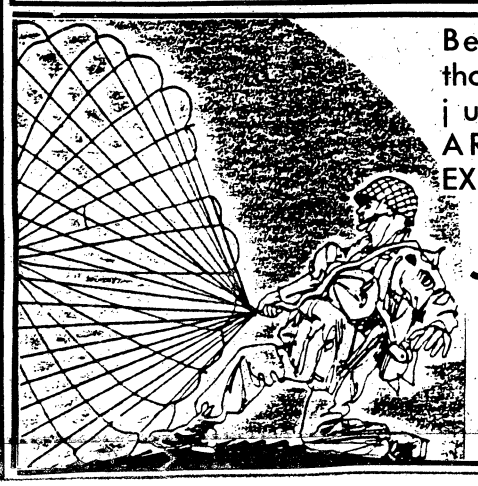

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AAFES taking hard line to stop shoplifting

PMO

From July through December 1985, 52 people were apprehended for shoplifting on post. The profile of the suspects were from various catagories, including active-duty military, retirees, wives, children, and employees of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Everyone has the potential to be a shoplifter. It's a sad truth, but you and everyone you know are suspects who come from all walks of life, ages, professions, and family backgrounds.

AAFES is taking shoplifting very seriously. They're getting tough. Tighter security and more sophisticated detection devices have greatly increased the odds of getting caught. AAFES is taking action against shoplifters no matter what the size or price of the item stolen and regardless of the race, color, creed, sex, age, or military standing of the offender.

So, what's all the fuss? Maybe you didn't realize that shoplifting nationally amounts to losses of $20 million a day. That's an $8 billion crime annually. In fact, shoplifting is the single largest monetary crime in our state and nation.

If the big bucks don't impress you, look at it this way. Since AAFES operates on a non-profit basis, shoplifting takes away dollars that are used to enhance the military's way of life.

The sad thing is that when someone is apprehended for shoplifting, they usually have the money to pay for the item. The few exceptions are children who are caught shoplifting candy, toys, etc.

If you think shoplifting is a cheap thrill or a way to get something for nothing, you'd better think again. What you steal in one moment may haunt you for the rest of your life. Shoplifting can give you a Federal criminal record that can never be erased. **(Provost Marshal)**

Veterans life insurance may add incentives to combat competitors

Soon Army retirees may be able to pay future Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) premiums by allotment and soldiers may be able to apply for coverage before they become veterans.

Stephen Wuriz, chief of the Program Administration Section of the Veterans Administration (VA) Insurance Center in Philadelphia, expects a decision from the Department of Defense in the next couple of months for a program that would allow retirees to pay premiums by allotment, and for permission to test VGLI enrollments during soldiers' separation processing.

Due in part to competition from commercial companies, VGLI enrollment has decreased in recent years, Wurtz said. The intent of the changes in enrollment policy is to double the existing VGLI enrollment of about 160,000 Army vets, he said.

At present, veterans must pay their premiums by check each month and active-duty soldiers must wait until after separation to apply for a VGLI policy. According to Wurtz, the VA should be able to offer a substantial first-year premium discount to soldiers who apply for VGLI upon separation from the service. Wurtz expects the insurance center to save in administrative costs and pass the savings on to enrollees.

The VGLI Program, an extension of the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI), allows former soldiers up to 120 days from date of discharge to apply for low-cost VGLI term coverage, regardless of their physical condition. They have an additional year beyond that to apply, but they have to meet good health standards. While active-duty soldiers are automatically enrolled in the SGLI Program unless they elect otherwise, veterans must apply for a VGLI policy.

(ARNEWS)

Custer Terrace reports most crimes

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported in post housing areas in December:

Custer Terrace had 15 incidents: six domestic incidents (assistance rendered), three domestic assaults, two reports of harrassing phone calls, one report of larceny of government property, one report of damage to government property, one report of a prowler, and one report of failure to control pet.

McGraw Manor had 10 incidents: five domestic assaults, two domestic incidents (assistance rendered), two reports of damage to government property, and one report of criminal trespass.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had nine incidents: three domestic incidents (assistance rendered),

McGruff

two larcenies of private property, one domestic assault, one report of a harrassing phone call, one report of an unlawful entry,and one report of damage to private property.

Indianhead Terrace had six incidents: three domestic incidents (assistance rendered), one report of larceny of private property, one report of an obscene phone call, and one report of damage to government property.

North Main Post had five incidents: three reports of larceny of private property, one burglary, and one report of damage to government property.

South Main Post had only one incident: a report of a harrassing phone call. **(Provost Marshal)**



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Common sense tips help avoid accidents

By Thomas P. Goodell
Martin Army Community Hospital

Last year accidents in the United States led to some frightening and disturbing statistics. More than 100,000 Americans died in accidents. Another 300,000 suffered permanent disability. Another 9,500,000 people had to deal with painful temporary disability. Accidents were the fourth leading cause of death.

Half of these accidents happened to motor vehicles and another quarter occurred in and around the home.

Each year, the Army family contributes more than its fair share to these numbers. This happens because the Army is composed mostly of young healthy people — the group at highest risk for accidents.

The important thing is that many of these accidents could have been prevented or prepared for. It is much better never to have an accident, and to stay healthy, than to hope that you and your family will survive.

Now some tips:

Around the car

● **Don't drink and drive.** Even small amounts of alcohol impair your coordination and result in tragedy. If there is any doubt, let someone else drive. Remember also that the penalties for driving while intoxicated are severe and becoming more so.

● **Use your seat belt.** Fort Benning now requires this as the result of a series of traffic deaths — accidents that the people would have walked away from had they been wearing their seat belts. It's a good rule and just common sense for you and your family.

Health

● **Drive carefully.** Obey the speed limit and reduce your speed if the lighting or the weather is bad. Watch for units running in the early morning hours.

Around the home

● **Protect your family from fire.** Teach your children about fire safety and don't let a fire burn unattended. Smoke is the leading killer in fires — smoke detectors are inexpensive and give you early warning of a fire (time to save your family). Go over how to get out of the house with your children, especially from a second floor.

● **Avoid poisoning.** Medicines, garden products and household chemicals should all be stored in safe and secure areas. Never store them in food containers. Know the telephone number of the emergency room in case an accident happens. Each home should have a bottle of 'syrup of ipecac' to cause vomiting (this is done only after talking to a doctor) as this needs to be done early to help.

● **Treat firearms with respect.** The weapons and ammunition should be stored separately and both be locked up. Teach your children about firearm safety.

● **Keep water fun safe.** Children should either know how to swim or wear flotation devices — never just floating on a raft. Supervision is essential.

Your efforts can prevent needless injury to yourself and your family. It's a way of saying "I love all of you and want you to be safe." Show them that you care.

This year's flu bugs will be milder than last year's deadly strains

It starts with a mild headache, followed by a runny nose, fever, aches, pains and general malaise. You've probably got the flu, but that should be confirmed by medical authorities.

In general, the recommended treatment is bed rest, plenty of fluids and a mild pain reliever. Some flu victims need more treatment, others need less. Flu usually runs its course in a week.

We are presently right in the middle of the flu season, which runs through April, according to Lt. Cmdr. (Dr.) Joel Rosenstock, assistant professor of preventive medicine and biometrics and assistant professor of medicine at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the nation's only military medical school.

Fortunately, this year's flu season is expected to be mild, because the same strains of flu that were here last year (A-Philippines, A-Chile and B-USSR) are expected to return. That means a lot of people have built up some immunity. But it doesn't mean you don't have to be vaccinated; vaccine protection wears off during the year.

Although a case of the flu is generally not worrisome to people from 22 to 30.

"A major complication is primary viral pneumonia," said Rosenstock. "The flu invades the lungs and causes pneumonia. Ten to 30 percent of those who contract pneumonia will die."

An older person with the flu is in a weakened state and open to a "super infection," a situation in which bacteria invades the lungs, resulting in bacterial pneumonia.

With bacterial pneumonia, the flu sufferer has the common symptoms associated with the flu. The sufferer then begins to feel better for a couple of days. "When the second infection sets in," Rosenstock cautioned, "it will be accompanied by fever, chills, shaking and a cough. If the bacterial pneumonia is not diagnosed and treated, the pneumonia could be fatal."

(AFPS)

Chapel briefs

Dial-a-Prayer disconnected

The Fort Benning Dial-a-Prayer service is no longer available. The Foundation for Christian living has provided the service, free of charge, to the Benning community for the past few years.

Unfortunately, the use of the service did not justify the continuation of the service. The foundation determined that it was necessary to recall the equipment.

Apologies to those who used the service and received a spiritual lift from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. We also wish to express our gratitude to the Foundation of Christian Living for permitting us to use the service in the past.

Precept Bible study Monday

The precept upon precept Bible study, "Sermon on the Mount," will begin lesson one Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 229.

PWOC offers bible studies

In addition to the Precept Bible study classes that the Protestant Women of the Chapel offer, they also sponsor three options to the program.

First, a beginner's Bible study class will be led by PWOC president, Nancy McKenzie. Secondly, a study class will be offered about the book, "The Spirit-Controlled Woman" by Beverly La Haye. Thirdly, is the mothers of pre-schoolers program, which offers Bible-related studies, crafts, fellowship and fun, centered around the idea that sometimes mom needs a morning out.

All programs begin Monday at 9 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Dinner after fellowship

A potluck dinner and Christian fellowship is planned for Jan. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The guest speakers will be Costell and Mia Oglice, a couple expelled from Romania because of their Christian faith.

All attendees are required to bring a main dish and either a vegetable or a dessert. For more information, call Bill Geasa at 689-4210.

Need help? Call CONTACT

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The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

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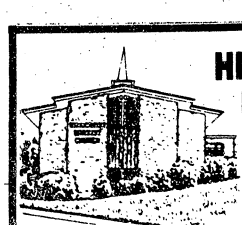
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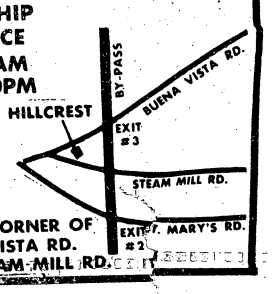

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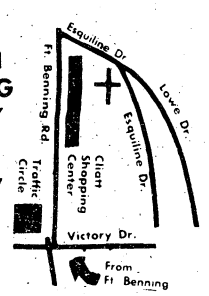

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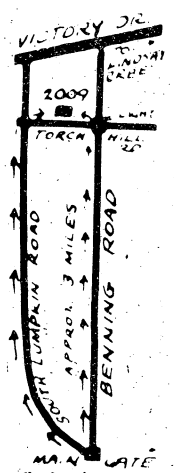

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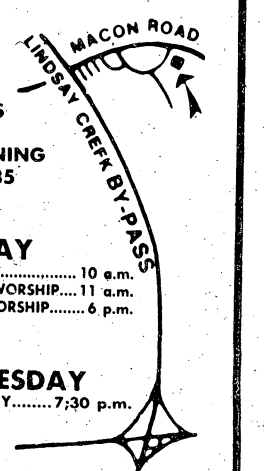

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MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
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Community

TODAY

10

Lamaze classes: Persons interested in taking Lamaze childbirth classes can do so beginning tonight. A series of six classes will be offered on Friday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital. Course fee is $45 per couple. For more information, call Pam Bettes at 561-5686.

TOMORROW

11

Workshop: Parents of children with special educational needs can learn about their children's educational rights under Public Law 94-142 in a workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by two groups, Parents Educating Parents and Specialized Training of Military Families and is free. It will be at Mr. Day Service Center, 2401 Buena Vista Road in Columbus. For more information, call Maxine Rose at 561-5820.

Orienteering meet: The Orienteering Club will have its monthly meeting from 10 a.m to noon at the intersection of First Division and Dixie Roads. Bring your family and come enjoy the meeting. For more information, call Jean Truitt at 545-2332.

SUNDAY

12

Citizens meet: District Attorney Bill Smith will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the South Columbus Concerned Citizens from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Mathews Street. The public is invited.

MONDAY

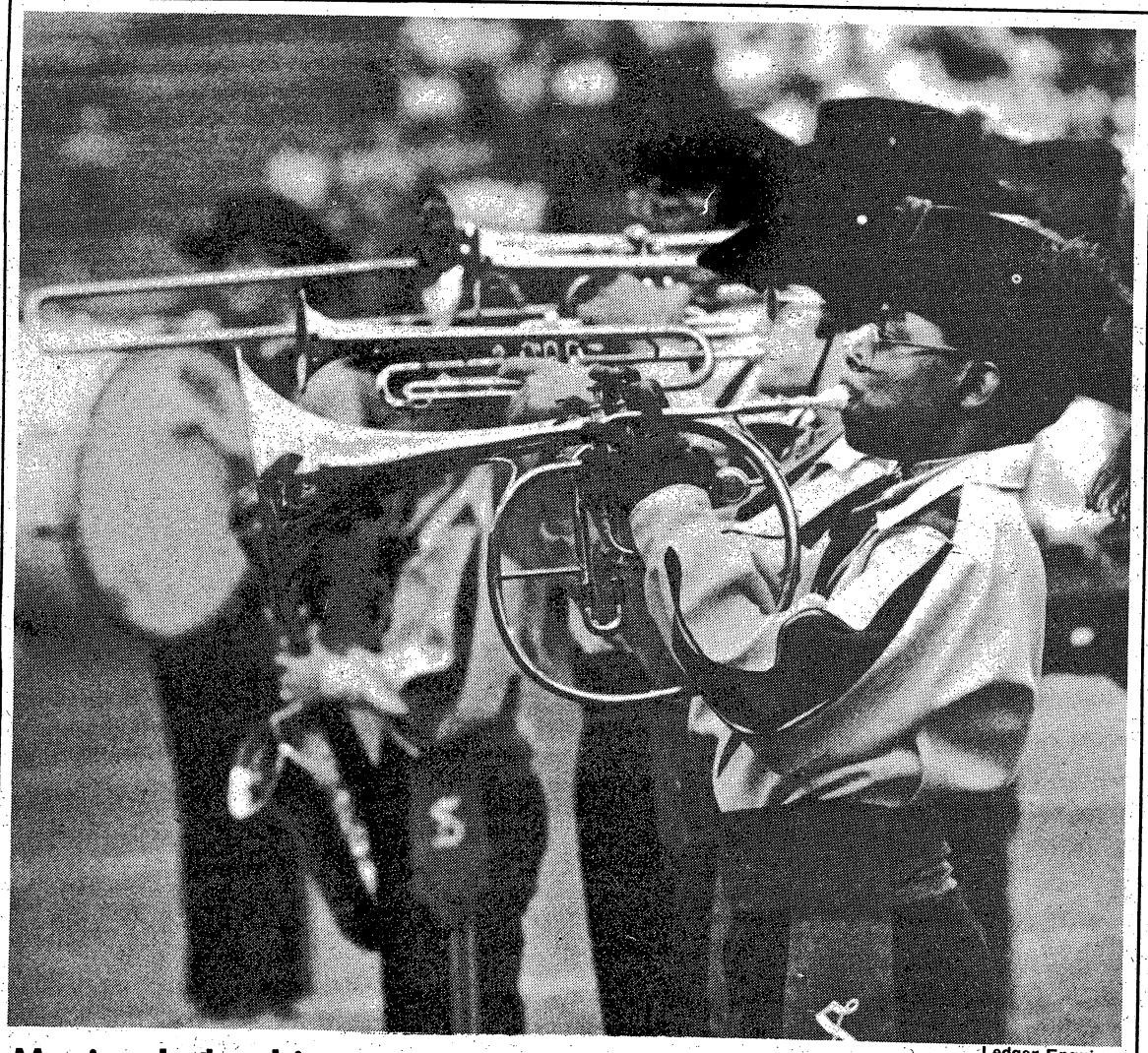
13

Support group: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group monthly meeting is at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and to their family and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

TUESDAY

14

Foreign wives: The International Wives will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. All foreign born wives are invited and free babysitting and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.



Ledger-Enquirer

Music scholarships

Georgia Power Company offers scholarships to Brevard Summer Music Camp to high school musicians who play orchestral instruments. Students from across the state in ages 14 to 18 can audition. Applications must be filed by Jan. 10. To obtain applications, see Dr. Katherine Mahan in Room 054 in the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College. Auditions will be held Jan. 18 in Room 001 on the lower floor of the Fine Arts Hall at the college.

WEDNESDAY

15

Jewelry class: Harmony Church Recreation Center will sponsor a jewelry design class beginning at 10 a.m at the CUB Village Community Center. Participants will pay from $4 to $12 to make costume jewelry, depending on design chosen. For more information, call 544-6754 or 544-6423 after noon.

Welcome luncheon: The Officers' Wives' Club will host a welcome luncheon for Jill McCaffrey at the Supper Club at 11 a.m. The Auburn Singers will perform and a special menu is planned. All OWC and NCO Wives' Club members are invited to attend. For reservations, call Mrs. Harsh at 682-2774 by today.

THURSDAY

16

Special programs: The Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor two educational programs today. The Home Business Underground, a group that helps people with home-based businesses, will offer a program on home businesses. Don Bowman will speak on "Your 1985 Taxes — Last Call for Some Benefits." Both programs begin at 11 a.m at the Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College. Registration fee is $5. For more information, call 571-4793.

Upcoming

Money management course: The Columbus Extension service is offering a free six week home study course entitled "Your Money Matters." The course is designed for families with young children who have trouble stretching dollars. Register by calling 571-4793 by Jan. 24. The course begins Jan. 27.

Western night: The Officers Wives' Club will host a Western Night Feb. 1 at the Officer's Club, featuring games and live entertainment. Advance tickets are $5, $6 at the door. An all-you-can-eat barbecue will be served at a cost of $5.95 per person. For more information, call 682-2327.

Jewelry classes: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will teach two jewelry design classes in February. February 5 the class begins at 10 a.m. at the Indianhead Terrace Community Center. February 20 the class will be at the Harmony Church Recreation Center starting at 6:30 p.m. Class fee varies from $4 to $12 depending on necklace design chosen. For more information, call 544-6754 or 544-6423 after noon.

Military Ball: Xavier University and its extension center, Northern Kentucky University, are planning the annual Military Ball and celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Xavier on April 19, 1986 at the Clarion Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio.

All Xavier and Northern Kentucky University active duty, Reserve, retired officers and their guests are invited to attend. For more information contact Maj. Howard L. Willis Jr., 3904 Winding Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229-1999 or call 513/745-3646.

Announcements

Stay fit class: An exercise class for pregnant women is being organized. It will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but the time has not been set. The class is designed for beginning exercisers and overweight individuals. For more information, call 687-9888

Sand Hill Refueling: The Sand Hill Motor Pool now provides 24 hour refueling. Routine refueling should take place between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Civilian charge of quarters will be allowed to refuel emergency vehicles anytime.

Girl Scouts: The Girl Scouts are looking for a few good women! The second and third grade brownies need leaders and assistant leaders through May for the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill area. For more information contact Debra Barron at 689-3213.

Slogans wanted: The Energy Operations Office needs energy conservation slogans to run on signboards around post. Slogans should be three lines, 15 characters per line. Submit slogans with your name, address and phone number to the office, ATTN: ATZB-EH-U-EM. If your slogan is used, you will be awarded an energy T-shirt. For more information, call Rodney Carroll at 545-4652.

Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, Building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr.Hensley at 545-5057.

Pride key to making it through Jump School

Grad says 'when you're Airborne, nothing and no one can touch you'

By Cordelia Ann Chater
Special to the Bayonet

It seemed as though I had been holding my door position for hours, but it was only seconds since I had thrust my sweaty static line into the hand of the jumpmaster.

The ground, 1,250 feet down, tilted at a strange angle; it didn't really look like the ground at all. My body was tensed like a rubber band ready to snap as the screaming wind threatened to suck me out of the aircraft. I looked down to make sure my scuffed boots were in the right position, anything to keep from looking at the green light; it seemed so final. So, I just waited for the slap that would toss my body into the boiling prop blast.

For months I had been listening to airborne school horror stories — after I had finally decided to go, I had asked everyone I knew who was even remotely airborne what would it be like, would I make it, was it scary? The various answers were enough to keep me awake at night and turn me into a virtual basket case.

But that didn't daunt me. Even after a friend of mine, with a vicious glint in his eye, held up a pen and let it fall to the ground, complete with a vocal "Splat!" I was still going to do it. The months of waiting had turned my going to jump school into a matter of proving something, not only to my chain of command, but to myself.

So I ended up at Fort Benning expecting the worst: five-mile sprints up vertical hills, sets of push-ups that would make my elbows bleed, "black hats" who would reduce me to a shivering mass of jello. I was ready: I had the intestinal fortitude (and the ulcers, probably) to conquer any torture I was put to.

After a weekend of paperwork, endless waiting and miserable chow, me and more than 400 other "legs" double-timed over the ground branch. All morning we had laughed too loudly and said it would be no problem: we had airborne desire.

The airborne horror stories came back to haunt me: I was going to come into contact with my first "black hats." These were the meanest, coldest and hardest people in the Army; they probably had to chew nails and spit out map tacks just to be considered for the job.

But when I saw them for the first time, they basically looked like people — yeah, maybe they snarled a lot and had a tendency to scream, but other than that, they looked like your average sadists.

The first day was a real milestone: after becoming quite comfortable in a garrison environment at Fort Bragg, I got reacquainted with a training regimen that was worse than basic training. That first day also held the big test: "break area procedures."

"Break area procedures" turned out to be a fancy name for a physical and mental harrassment session, the sole purpose of which was to "weed out the weak" by getting people to quit.

Around my 200th side-staddle hop I started to get sick. Like a panther to a wounded animal in the herd, I was leaped upon by "black hats." Pulled out of the group, I got personal attention by two instructors who got right up in my sweaty face with insults and commands to quit.

Quit? Why would I quit? Even though I'd only been in airborne school for an hour, I'd already been through too much to throw it away. As the cadre had us saying to the forever-posed question, "Wanna quit?" "Hell no, sergeant, airborne!"

The next day I discovered the gig-pit: a neatly-raked pit of dirt and sawdust used by people who had some discrepancy during morning inspections. Mine was "failure to follow instructions" (I had a rubber band in my hair). The cadence sung there while we sweated and groaned was a constant source of amusement to us: "Wah, wah, wah/ you wanna go home/ to your momma/ bake some cookies/ some chocolate-chip cookies/ do your laundry," etc. However, it's hard to laugh while low-crawling with a throat full of sawdust.

During ground week, I did more parachute landing falls than the Army has forms. My calves were peppered with pebble-sized bruises; my entire body was covered, filled and caked with sawdust. At first, I had such difficulties as landing with my feet apart, with my elbows stuck out or slamming my steel pot-clad head into the ground.

It was the 34-foot tower that became my nemesis. We students were told that 34 feet was the psychologically proven height that would determine whether we would be able to jump or not. The height didn't bother me, but when, on my first exit, the jumpmaster had me believing I wasn't hooked up and would plummet to my serious injury, I got a little nervous. After 29 times of having my body ripped apart by the harness, running in the afternoon heat back from the mound, up 34 feet of stairs and continual harrassment ("Get down, 13" or "Beat your boots, 13!"), I couldn't get my body position right. So I got recycled: condemned to be called a "golf." (Everyone wears a roster number on their helmet; there are no names. If a student gets recycled during ground week, a G is put after his roster number; if it happens in tower week, he gets a T. Thus, I was known as 13G).

I was devastated — not only was I going to have to go through ground week all over again, miss work for another week and get moved to another company, I felt like a loser. How hard could it be? I thought. Even the most uncoordinated people were qualifying. I felt like such a leg.

Being a "golf" wasn't such a bad way to go through airborne school. With the G on my helmet, the "black hats" recognized I had already shown the necessary guts to make it, so they spent their energy on non-golfs. That gave me the chance, in a way, to watch them work from the sidelines. I got to see that beneath the "black hat" facade there beat a human heart. They were doing a job they had volunteered for and had a lot of pride in. A tough job — it's hard to be nothing more than a parallel to someone who works in a fast-food restaurant: uninvolved, moving fast and by rote, detached, when, every week, more than 400 students have to become confident in themselves through your instruction. But they do it, and while it may seem cold, it works.

And if you discover they are just normal people with families and pets after all, don't ever let them know you know that. When one student thanked an instructor for help, the "black hat" turned

● See JUMP, page 15



Bill Walton

'RISER!' — A determined soldier fights to release one of his canopy release assemblies during training in tower week while two fellow airborne hopefuls lend a hand.

Center helps soldiers with professional development

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you need to prepare for an upcoming Skill Qualification Test but can't find the manuals, check out the Learning Center in Building 4.

Located in Classroom 56, the center is staffed by two training technicians who can find the manuals you need and offer suggestions on other materials available.

Robert Theis, chief of the Learning Center, said the center uses a multimedia approach to training, providing videocassettes and manuals on a wide variety of subjects.

"We are set up for a kind of reinforcement training of basic soldier subjects as well as being a resource for the core curriculum of the school," he said.

Theis said he tries to have all training materials available for low density military occupational specialties. "These are specialized fields with few people in them and not a lot of training materials readily available," he said.

The center's clientele includes U.S. Army Infantry School students, faculty and staff. They also assist retirees, civilians, other active-duty soldiers and their family members. "We're here for the general population with emphasis on the school," Theis said.

The center has approximately 12,000 volumes of printed material and 4,000 audiovisual cassettes. Included are Army regulations, field manuals, training manuals, supply catalogs and bulletins, training circulars and any other kind of printed material that supports training done here.

Theis can also order anything else a person needs if it is not available at the center.

Most study and research must be done at the center, because there is a limited amount of material available for checkout. "The videocassettes must be viewed here because we have the three-quarter VCR, which is not readily available to the average soldier," he said.

Theis and his assistant help soldiers by showing them what's available and helping them research the subject they're interested in.

There are three other learning centers on post; one on Kelley Hill, Harmony Church and at the 36th Engineer Group Headquarters.

"Our main purpose is to help soldiers be better at what they do by helping them develop professionally," Theis said.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on material available, call 545-3460 or 545-2318.

Jump

• Continued from page 14

on him, ice-blue eyes ready to sear flesh, and said, "Don't ever thank us! It's our job to teach you! I would rather have AIDS and six months to live than be thanked by a nasty leg like you!"

In airborne school, there's nothing worse than being a "leg." Even convicted murderers, if they're airborne, rate above a leg; it's all part of the airborne attitude.

And "black hats," no matter the strength of your logic to the contrary, were never legs. Thus, the "black hat's" story:

"I've always been airborne. My momma was the first woman to go through jump school, but they didn't allow women in back then. She was pregnant with me at the time, so she wrapped an ace bandage around her belly and cut her hair real short so they couldn't tell. On her first jump she had me, so she rigged me up in a poncho liner and threw me out the door. A few days later my daddy, who was a Ranger, came by on a patrol and picked me up."

You see, the ultimate goal of jump school may be the preparation for combat insertion, but more than that, it's a shaping of your outlook. You've got to be proud and show it; when you're airborne, nothing and no one can touch you.

The forming of this attitude also built a strong bond among the students. We were all going through a deeply personal experience in a group; we all knew what the others were going through. We were all tired, sore and proud; we were fighting for our silver wings.

I qualified on the tower right away in my second session of ground week. But I still had to do millions more PLFs, all the PT and all the runs. I slept all that next weekend, hoping those two days were long enough to let my body heal.

Tower branch rolled by like a four-knot breeze. The PT got tougher, but the general attitude got more relaxed: it was now a matter of serious instruction and not so much a test of our ability to hang in there.

Unfortunately, our class never made it to the 250-foot free tower, and there were arguments both ways on why this was fortunate or not. I said I needed all the practice I could get, while others said they would be pressing their luck ("Maybe I'm only meant to make five jumps . . . if I make six I might really screw something up, like my leg.")

I hated the swing landing trainer more than anything else: some Spanish Inquisition-dated torture device that slammed your body into the ground like a watermelon off the Empire State Building. Actual landing, so far, has never been like that.

All weekend before jump branch I was scared. I knew deep down my canopy wouldn't open; when I pulled my reserve a pillow would fall out; I would get towed behind the aircraft like Sylvester Stallone in Rambo. I called my mom for comfort and only succeeded in scaring her, too.

Piling into the cramped, warm and dark C-130 with the rest of my plane load, my stomach hurt. When I heard "Six minutes!" my palms started to sweat. When I heard "Hook up!" my knees threatened to give out. But when I stood in the door (I was lucky enough to get a door position on my first jump) all the fear went away. What replaced it was confidence in my equipment, my instruction, and, ultimately, myself.

The slap came and I jumped out, body position perfect. My eyes were closed until I felt the sudden stop of my canopy opening. I looked up and saw the most beautiful thing in my life: olive drab, wonderful, full-of-air, gorgeous silk.

I floated through the sky seemingly for hours, watched the aircraft fly away while tossing out other jumpers into the air and then the ground — bumpy, pock-marked, rock-strewn Alabama rushed up to meet me like a long-lost lover. I landed in a bed of velvety green and brown cotton. As I lay on my back and laughed up at the sky, oceans of green silk floated down around me.

All the hardship, all the heartache and all the pain was worth that moment. I had done something so tremendous, so monumental and so damn scary that all I could do was laugh because it felt so good.

The next four jumps never came close to it; they just got harder and scarier than the one that came before. Even graduation, when my best friend pinned on my wings telling me how proud she was of me, was nothing compared to my first jump.

Now I wear my wings and feel like I have a great secret. I, alone, have done something that no one could ever understand, no matter the depth of my descriptions. Maybe someday, when I'm old and gray, I'll tell the "black hat's" story to my grandkids while they pass around my silver wings, almost being able to hear them think, "I guess the Army isn't so bad, after all."

Editor's note — The writer is a photojournalist with the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office at Fort Bragg, N.C. Recently selected as the U.S. Army Forces Command Journalist of the Year, she has been in the Army for just more than one year.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Weekend

Callaway Gardens sponsoring preview of Halley's comet

Callaway Gardens' Education Department is sponsoring a special Halley's comet inbound preview tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m.

Jack Horkheimer, director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium will be the guest lecturer. Horkheimer is featured on the PBS program, "Starhustler."

An entire day of activities is scheduled including bird walks, tours, lectures, Halley video programs, ending with Halley observation.

The program includes a session on comet mar king at the Sibley Center by Shaw High School teacher, Skip Joiner, from 11 a.m. to noon. Dr. John Tucker, assistant superintendant of the Muscogee County School District gives tips about telescopes from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Sibley Center. Lectures about Halley's comet by Drs. Ernest and Dutchie Riggsby, professors at Columbus College and Jack Horkheimer are scheduled at Azalea Hall at 2:30 and 3 p.m. respectively. Halley observations begin at Robin Lake Beach at 5:30 under the direction of Horkheimer and Dr. Carole Rutland of the Muscogee County School District. A food concession will be available after the evening observation.

Callaway annual passes $20

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1986, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available now through Feb. 28 for the preseason price of $20.

Beginning March 1, passes will cost $25 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events at Callaway Gardens such as the Azalea Festival, the July 4th celebration, the MASTERS Water Ski Tournament, the Symphony in the Gardens series, and special art exhibits.

Highlights for a Gardens visitor in 1986 include spectacular floral shows at the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center, the newest innovation in greenhouse/garden display, and previews of the latest in vegetables, fruits, and flowers at the three-season, 7½-acre Mr. Cason's Vegetable Garden and Victory Garden South.

Annual passes, which expire March 31, 1987, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Interested persons may also request an application by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling (404) 663-2281, ext. 151.

Springer to present 'Vanities'

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentation is "Vanities," Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 27-March 1. Other productions are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21. All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m.

These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available.

Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

South's history comes alive at Savannah Exposition

Two and a half centuries of Savannah's history comes alive through thousands of artifacts, replicas and memorabilia displayed in the Grand Museum Hall of The Great Savannah Exposition, Georgia's newest tourist attraction. The exposition also features two multimedia theater productions that retell Savannah's history in a new and entertaining way.

The museum's collection, valued at more than $3 million, is arranged according to historic period so that visitors can journey through history as it happened. There are large exhibits — a turn-of-the-century "iron horse," a flashy red race car, one of two from the era of the Great Savannah Races — and there are small displays of fine detail — buttons from the Revolutionary War uniform of a Scottish soldier; a wooden mortar and pestle used to hull rice grown in Savannah's lowlands. All combine to bring the evolution of this charming city into sharp focus.

The Great Savannah Exposition, located at 303 West Broad Street, is open daily to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

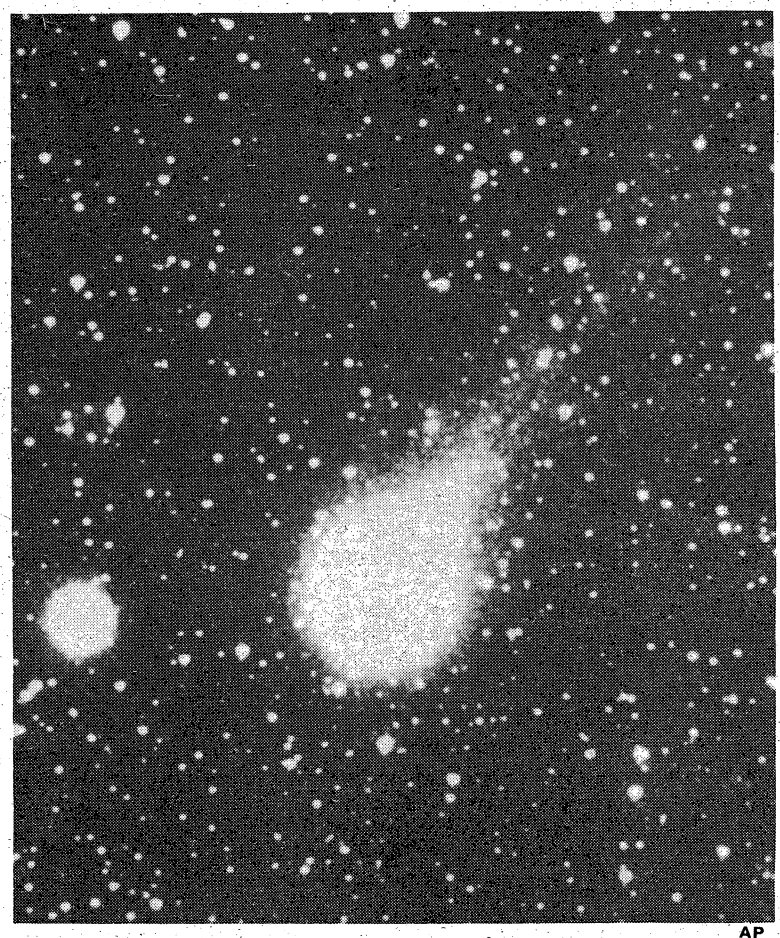
Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, ages 4-11. Group rates are available on request.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The carving on the north face of the mountain features Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. A railroad, skylift, antebellum plantation, inn, restaurants, riverboat, antique auto and music museum, 18-hole golf course, carillon, mini-golf, tennis, bike rentals, 500-site campground, swimming, canoeing and paddleboat rides are all offered.

The park, located at the Stone Mountain exit off U.S. 78, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and $1.50. Annual vehicle parking permits are available for $15. The daily permit is $4. For more information, call 469-9831 or 498-8000.



AP

HALLEY'S COMET — A special Halley's comet preview is planned at Callaway Gardens for tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Take up horseback riding at Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club on Marne Road has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. The club has two Shetland ponies that can be rented for $2 a half-hour and are good with young riders.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-551-3131, extention 660.

Saturday Nigh

Jan. 11, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Head to Head ABC News	NCAA Football: Hula Bowl: College All-Star Game (Cont.)	Health Matters Sneak Previews	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom Living	Puttin' on the Hits Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Martin's Day" (PG)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		
8 00 30	Airwolf	Hollywood's Private Home Movies	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac (Part III)	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Change of Habit"	:05 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Detroit	Movie: "Micki & Maude" (PG-13)
9 00 30	Movie: "Stark"	Lady Blue	Golden Girls "227"	Brass (Part V) Tripods	Movie: "Alien Contamination"	Ernest Angley		Pistons	
10 00 30		Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:20 Sanford & Son	Barbra Streisand: The Broadway Album
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Prisoner of	Tales From the Darkside Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Death Chamber"	Bellevue Baptist Church	Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:50 Night Tracks: Chart-	The Hitchhiker Movie: "D.C. Cab" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	2nd Avenue				Sign Off	Famous Police Story	busters :50 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:10 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		:15 Movie: "The Naked Face" (R)

Sunday Night

Jan. 12, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Millionaire Maker CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: N.E. Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins (Cont.)	Live From Lincoln Center (Cont.)	Street Hawk	In Touch	Fantasy Island	:05 Portrait of America: North Carolina	Fraggle Rock Movie: "Bugs Bunny's 3rd
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Movie: "A Little Sex"	Jimmy Swaggart	1985 Black Achievement	:05 Wrestling	Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales" (G)
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Diamonds Are For-	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature		E.J. Daniels Father Manning	Awards	:05 Movie: "Gunman's Walk"	Movie: "Starman" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "Rockabye"	ever"	Movie: "Fatal Vision" (Part I)	Masterpiece Theatre: "Bleak House" (Part VII)	Time Man of the Year	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	Odd Couple It's a Living		
10 00 30				Fawlty Towers Agony	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	America Undercover: "The Gift of Life"
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	Action 9 News/ :15 ABC News Please Let Me Live	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Nightmare on Elm Street" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:40 Movie: "Raiders of
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	the Lost Ark" (PG)

Interest brightens as comet becomes visible to human eye

All eyes are to the sky these days as earthlings prepare for the once in a lifetime opportunity to see Halley's comet.

The comet, which appears once every 75 to 76 years, is named for Edmond Halley, the English astronomer and mathematician who charted the comet's orbit around the sun in the late 1600s.

Beginning this month, the comet — which scientists say will measure up to 100,000 miles in diameter and have a tail 50 million miles long — will be visible with low power telescopes, binoculars and perhaps even to the naked eye.

Interest in the comet is so great that the U.S. Naval Observatory has installed a hotline with a three minute recorded message telling its status. The number, 900-410-USNO, was installed to handle some 300-plus calls about the comet deluging the observatory each day. There is a nominal charge for this call.

Interest is expected to increase through March and April, the best viewing period. Although the comet is expected to be at its brightest in February, it won't be visible for most of the month while it circles the sun.

Because this year's Halley's occurrence isn't expected to be nearly as dramatic as some previous sightings, you'll have to know what to look for so you don't miss it.

Comets don't streak across the sky like meteors do. Rather, they are first visible only with powerful telescopes, but slowly brighten until some can be seen by the naked eye.

Comets are commonly described as a head with a long, flowing trail of hair. In fact, the word "comet" comes from the ancient Greek word "kometes" — which means "hairy."

Scientists say viewing will be best in the southern hemisphere. From most vantage points in the northern hemisphere, the comet will appear low in the sky, and viewing will be best away from the lights of populated areas.

The U.S. Naval Observatory, DoD's official observatory, is tracking the comet closely from its stations in Washinton, D.C., Arizona and New Zealand. **(AFPS)**

Guide for Halley's comet watchers

Early January — Visible with the naked eye 10 degrees above the western horizon during evening twilight.

Late January to February — Comet at its brightest, but can't be seen from Earth as it circles the sun.

Feb. 24 — Reappears just before sunrise, a few degrees above the eastern horizon.

March 6 — Visible, perhaps with a small tail, five degrees above the eastern horizon at dawn.

March 26 — Visible 10 degrees above the southeast horizon just before dawn; its tail may reach up to 20 degrees or more.

April 10 — Visible 10 degrees above the southern horizon at dawn; comet should be at the brightest stage within eyeshot of earth.

April 11 — Comet begins its solar orbit away from the earth.

April 12 — Visible before dawn in the southwest and after sunset in the southeast.

April 17 — Visible seven degrees above the horizon after sunset in the southern sky.

Late April — Fades from view with the naked eye. **(AFPS)**

VA Q and A

Editor's note - Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am a widow of a veteran. Prior to my husband's death we planned to adopt a child who was supported by and lived with us. My husband died before we were able to do this. I receive Dependency Indemnity Compensation. Can I claim this child as a dependent?

A — A child living in the veteran's household at the time of his death, who is adopted by the surviving spouse within two years after the veteran's death, can be established as a dependent of the veteran.

Q — If I send original documents to the VA will they return them?

A — Yes. The VA will make a copy and return the original to you. Please identify the document as an original and request its return. Please include your VA claim number with any correspondence.

Q — I was released from active duty in 1970. My entitlement to education benefits expired. Will my home loan entitlement also expire?

A — No. Your home loan entitlement is good until you decide to use it. **(VA)**

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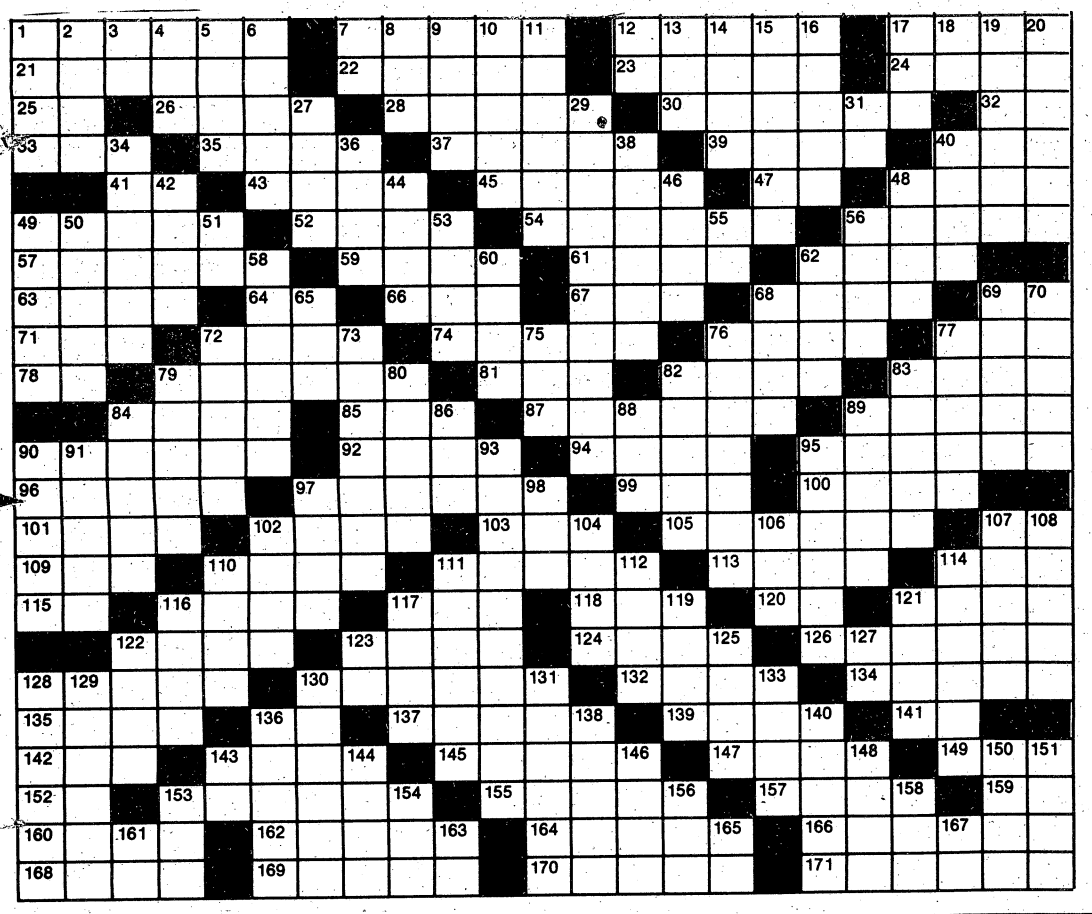
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

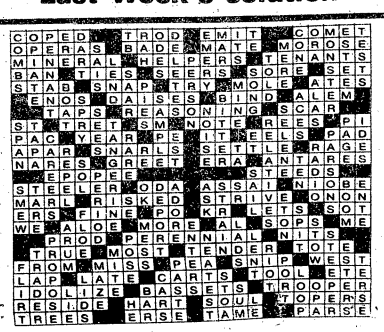
ACROSS

1 Lacking
7 Chemical compound
12 Dark purplish red
17 Dance: colloq.
21 Peril
22 At that place
23 Bartletts, e.g.
24 First class
25 Equally
26 Spoken
28 Most unusual
30 Shipping boxes
32 South America: abbr.
33 Blushing
35 Lyric poems
37 Lawgiver
39 Short jacket
40 Excavate
41 You and me
43 Biblical character
46 Royal
47 On the outside: prefix
48 Surrender formally
49 Remaining fragment
52 Male parent
54 Lutelike instruments
56 Sword
57 Passageway
59 Ackroyd and Bather
61 Transmitted
62 Orient
63 Appear
64 Prosecutor: abbr.
66 Mauna —
67 Espy
68 "The Mormon State"
69 Behold!
71 Percent: abbr.
72 Pointless
74 Seductive woman
76 Asterisk
77 Small seed
78 Yukon Territory
79 Short-tailed monkeys
81 Former French coin
82 The sweetsop
83 Donated
84 Liberate
85 Printer's measures
87 Deletes
89 Drunkard
90 — fee
92 Reward
94 Cut
95 Ottawa is its capital
96 Gigantic
97 Dissolved
99 Found in living cells
100 Mimics
101 Word of sorrow
102 Clue
103 Meadow
105 Most uncanny
107 Science deg.
109 Delegate: abbr.
110 Examine closely
111 Color
113 Totals
114 Stitch
115 Einsteinium symbol
116 Clock
117 Trifle
118 Doctrine
120 Tantalum symbol
121 Fencing sword
122 Ear feature
123 Geometry term
124 Condition: suffix
126 "The Sagebrush State"
128 Pitchers
130 Aircraft shed
132 Used frugally
134 Primary
135 Assistant
136 Cerium symbol
137 Church feature
139 Corn units
141 French article
142 Genetic material
143 Wet
145 Country on the Red Sea
147 Ark builder
149 Stator: abbr.
152 The two of us
153 Tumult
156 Settled
157 Bolster
159 Type of art
160 Annoys
162 Deputy
164 Lazy person
166 Book of piano studies
168 Revolution
169 Swelling
170 Parasite
171 Thorough

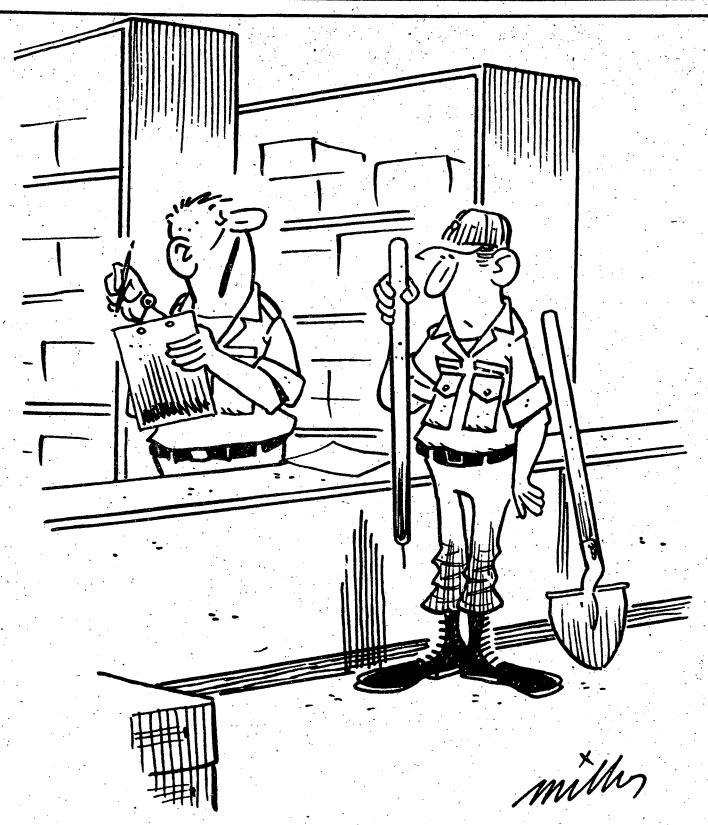
DOWN

1 Jewish month
2 Foundation
3 Tin symbol
4 The self
5 Roman emperor
6 Barter
7 Latin conjunction
8 Shares: abbr.
9 Crew
10 Mistake
11 Della and Pee Wee
12 Practicing phys.
13 Recipe: abbr.
14 Swiss river
15 Chatters
16 Bar legally
17 Dance step
18 Artificial language
19 Football term
20 Emaciated
27 Minus
29 Stage directors
31 Half an em
34 Melodious
36 Declared
38 Smooth, glossy cloth
40 Something owed
42 Former name of Thailand
44 Mountain range of Russia
46 Alley
48 Money
49 Grate
50 Upright
51 Cadmium symbol
53 Son of Seth
55 Football pos.
56 River in NE France
58 Whirlpools
60 Capuchin monkeys
62 Greek letters
65 Entire
68 Southwestern Indians
69 Resided
70 Musical drama
72 Goddess of peace
73 Ingredient
75 Fish eggs
76 Plains
77 Fathers
79 Lees
80 Food fish
82 In reserve
83 Person beyond help: colloq.
84 Untamed
86 Gel
88 Collection
89 Records
90 Open space
91 Abnormal sound
93 Depicts
95 South American reptiles
97 Distance measure
98 Lair
102 Living quarters
104 Fee
106 Groove
107 Documents
108 Perspire
110 Plastic napkins
111 Stinging feeling
112 Being
114 Extras
116 Ripped
117 — colada
119 Microphone: colloq.
121 Bad
122 Spartan queen
123 Every half year: abbr.
125 Actor Connery
127 D-G linkage
128 Insect
129 Wine establishment
130 Like blood
131 Weedy plant
133 Let fall
136 Slice
138 English novelist
140 Army off.: colloq.
143 Displaced person: abbr.
144 Stride
146 African river
148 Cornucopia
150 Trip
151 Church projection
153 Hire
154 Plunger
156 Follows Nov.
158 Butter square
161 Krypton symbol
163 Sun god
165 Rhodium symbol
167 Roman gods

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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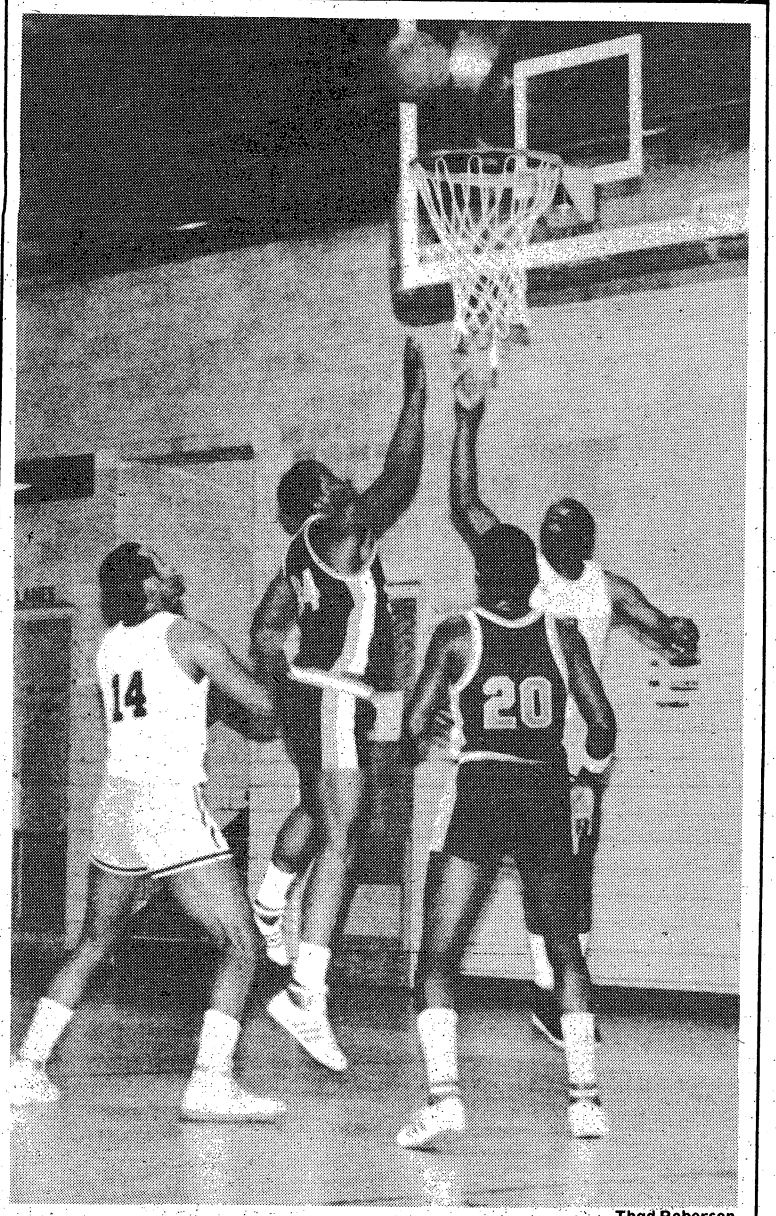
Sports



Thad Roberson

BATTLE ON THE BOARDS — Benning and Maxwell players battle for a rebound.

Doughboys break even during double-header

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning split a double-header last weekend when they meet teams from Maxwell Air Force Base, Fla., and Fort McPherson, Ga.

Friday's opener was won by Maxwell as they slipped to a 91-90 victory over Benning.

The lead switched continually. The first half ended with Maxwell leading 41-40.

The second half of play was dominated by Maxwell. But, in the final minute of the game Benning began to drop unanswered baskets. With 30 seconds remaining on the clock, Benning pulled within one, 88-89, only to have Maxwell slip in the final basket for a 91-90 win.

Sunday's matchup against Fort McPherson brought Benning's run-and-gun offense to the top of the boards, as they broke the clock with a final score of 101-58.

James Lewis led Benning to a 15 point lead at the intermission. Lewis scored 12 points in the first period to give Benning a 45-30 lead at the half.

Benning scored 56 points in the second half and had six players in double figures.

McPherson's total offense amounted to only two more points than Benning scored in the second half.

Second half play was an offensive struggle for McPherson as Robert White dropped 15 of his 17 game-high points in the second half for Fort Benning.

Fort Benning's Eric Freeman scored 12 game points, but his only basket of the second half put the Doughboys scoreboard into triple figures. He was followed by White, who hit a free throw to break the clock at 101 to 58.

Sports shorts

Infantry Marathon just around corner; planned for Jan. 25

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon is set for Jan. 25.

Entry fee for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Miss Georgia, Samantha Sue Mohr, will sing the national anthem.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 544-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN or Autovon 784-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN. Or you can write him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Cookies, trophies, pizzas up for grabs at Cookie Run

The sixth annual Cookie Run is planned for Jan. 18 at Weracoba Park in Columbus at 10 a.m.

The 1.5- and 5-miles races are sponsored by Bank South and the Concharty Council of the Girl Scouts.

Runners will be competing for cookies, trophies, medals, ribbons and pizzas. Individuals completing the race will receive a T-shirt. There will be 14 age group catagories.

The theme for this year's run is "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Girl Scout Cookies." A portion of each runner's entry fee will be donated to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The registration fee is $5 for youth under 17 years of age and $7 for adults. Early registration is encouraged to ensure a T-shirt on race day.

Entry forms are available through the Columbus Girl Scout Office at 1807 17th St. in Columbus, branch offices of Bank South, and at local athletic stores.

Fort Benning units are welcome to enter the run. There will be a special discount entry fee of $5 per person for units of 25 people or more. Units need to pre-register before Jan. 17 at the Columbus Girl Scout Office.

For more information, call 327-2646.

Discounts available for fight

Military discount tickets are available at the Outdoor Recreation Office, Building 1707, for the "King's Dream" heavyweight championship fight at the Omni in Atlanta Jan. 17.

Tony "TNT" Tubbs and "Terrible" Tim Witherspoon will battle for the WBA Heavyweight Championship.

Military discount tickets are not available at the Omni. For more information, call 545-7978.

U.S. looking for top skiers

The U.S. Armed Forces is searching for soldiers to compete in the 1986 CISM Ski Championship Feb. 24 to March 3 in Ruhdolding, Germany.

To to considered for the U.S. CISM Ski Team, individuals must have competed in national- or international-level ski competitions on 10-kilometer (men), 10-kilometer (women), 20-kilometer biathlon (men), giant-slalom (men and women), and 15-kilometer (men and women) cross-country courses.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Sports Office at 545-2332/5777.

Jazz it up at exercise class

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Registration is $12 a month. The classes are given at Audie Murphy Gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for the first class of every month. For more information, call, 545-2332.

Bodybuilding contest May 10

The third annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest is planned for May 10 and contest officials urge participants to begin preparing now for the event.

Only military personnel assigned to Fort Benning are eligible to compete. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 544-1747.

● See SPORTS SHORTS, page 20

Post intramural basketball standings

Post intramural basketball standings

TSB

A Co., 1st Bn.	7-1
DPCA	6-2
MPA	4-2
1-507th Inf.	4-2
5th St. Bn.	3-2
IOAC 1-86	3-4
2nd Trng. Bn.	2-3
USAIB	2-3
10th Co., 1st Bn.	2-6
HHD, 2nd Trng. Bn.	0-8

1st ITB

5th Bn.	5-1
7th Bn.	4-2
3rd Bn.	4-2
1st Bn.	2-4
HSC	1-5
6th Bn.	0-6

2nd ITB

8th Bn.	5-1
2nd Bn.	4-2
4th Bn.	4-2
10th Bn.	3-3
Recept. Stat.	2-4
9th Bn.	0-6

36th Eng. Group

586th Eng.	6-0
598th Maint.	5-0
HHC, 43rd	6-1
608th Ord.	5-3
A Co., 43rd	3-2
B Co., 43rd	3-4
HHC, 36th	3-5
HHD, 533rd	2-5
D Co., 43rd	1-4
C Co., 43rd	1-4
USARSA	1-6

29th Inf. Reg.

A Co., 2-29th	4-0
HHC, 2-29th	4-0
D Co., 1-29th	4-0
C Co., 1-29th	2-1
HHC, Regiment	2-1
B Co., 2-29th	2-1
D Co., 2-29th	1-2
C Co., 2-29th	1-2
E Co., 1-29th	1-3
B Co., 1-29th	0-3
HHC, 1-29th	0-4
A Co., 1-29th	0-4

197th Red

A Co., 3-7th	8-0
HHC, 3-7th	7-0
B Co., 2-69th	6-2
C Co., 2-69th	4-3
HHC, 2-69th	3-3
B Co., 3-7th	3-4
C Co., 3-7th	3-4
D Co., 2-69th	2-5
A Co., 2-69th	2-5
E Co., 3-7th	0-6
D CO., 3-7th	0-7

197th Green

HHB, 2-10th	4-0
C Co., 1-58th	3-0
E Co., 1-58th	2-0
Service Co., 2-10th	3-2
B Co., 2-10th	3-2
HHC, 1-58th #2	2-1
C Co., 2-10th	3-3
A Co., 2-10th	2-2
A Co., 1-58th	2-2
HHC, 1-58th #1	1-5
B Co., 1-58th	0-3
D Co., 1-58th	0-4

197th Blue

HHC, Bde. #2	3-0
C Co., Spt.	3-1
72nd Eng.	3-2
15th Cav.	2-2
HHC, Bde. #1	2-2
179th Mid.	2-2
A Co., Spt.	1-1
D Co., Spt.	1-2
B Co., Spt.	0-3
HHD, Spt.	0-4

34th Med. Battalion

DENTAC	3-0
75th Ranger Regt.	2-1
MEDDAC	2-1
HHD, 34th Med. Bn.	2-1
498th Med. Co.	0-2
2nd MASH	0-2
690th Med. Co.	0-3

Men's 35 and over

36th Eng. Group	3-1
AUSA	3-1
Retros	2-1
Fire Dept.	1-3
USARSA	0-2
TSB	0-2

Women

Intruders	3-0
36th Eng. Gp.	2-1
Warriors	1-2
MEDDAC	0-2

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 19

Fishing tourney planned

The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Bass Tournament will be March 8 and 9 on Seminole Lake.

First- and second-place winners will receive fully rigged bass boats.

The event is being sponsored by the Hasan Shrine Temple of Albany, Ga. Funds raised in the tournament will be donated to various Shriner's hospitals around the nation.

The lucky angler winning the tournament will receive a 17-foot bass boat, with a trailer, 120-horsepower motor, a trolling motor, techsonic depth finder, and pH meter.

The second-place finisher will receive a 14-foot aluminum bass boat, with a trailer, and a 40-horsepower outboard motor.

The tournament will have a payoff through the first 40 places based on an expected 400 entries. The entry fee is $100 per angler.

Interested anglers can get entry forms from the following: Secretary, Hasan Temple. P.O. Box 1885, Albany, Ga., 31708, telephone (912) 432-1011; James Harrell, P.O. Box 2435, Bainbridge, Ga., 31717, (912) 246-6575.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the Fort Benning Sports Office wish to remind residents that identification cards must be shown before they can use post gyms.

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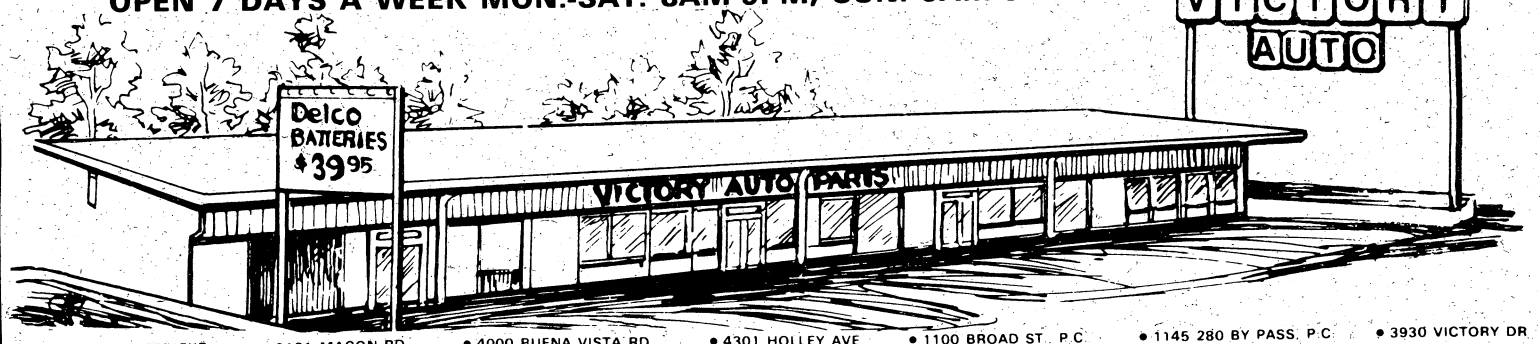


• 2601 MANCHESTER EXP • 3121 MACON RD • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD • 4301 HOLLEY AVE • 1100 BROAD ST P.C. • 1145 280 BY PASS, P.C. • 3930 VICTORY DR

Bendix
The best known name in brakes
Disc Pads
$5.88 Reg. to $8.95
Semi-Metallic
$12.88 Reg. to $19.95

Master Cylinders
$13.50 Exch
Sale $15.50 Rebate $2.00
R1521 1968-78 GM
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF

CV Joint & Boot
#7832259-1T
1980-83 GMX Cars
$68.88

Starters-Alternators
One Year Guarantee
$16.88 Exch
Reg. to $19.95
All Others $3.00 Off

Double Row Roller Timing Set
2 Pc. Set
#c2023 $19.95

Delco
no-worry batteries
Guaranteed in All 50 States
$33.88
50 Month
Sale $43.88
Rebate $5.00
$43.88
Sale $49.88
Rebate $6.00
6 YEARS 650 AMPS

PRICE GOOD WITH THIS AD THRU JANUARY 17TH

Dress Up Kits
$29.95

Smitty Glass Packs
$9.88

Hurst
Pick-Up Shifter
$39.85
501-0016

Bendix Drums and Rotors
#141040
1974-78 GM
$24.88
All Others $10.00 off

Make Waves
6½" Cleaner
$7.88
#11080

Holley
$98.50
600cfm
01850

Delco
Heavy Duty Shocks
500 1 299
$8.88
Sale $10.88
Rebate $2.00

AIR SHOCKS
WITH LINE KIT
$46.88
CARRERA

69¢
Non-Resistor
Sale 94¢ Rebate 25¢
Limit 8

Halogen
Fog or Clear
$17.88

Peak
88¢
1 Gal. W/Rebate
Sale $3.38
Rebate $2.50

The New CUSTOM DRAG STRIP LOOK
"500" LIFT KIT
$9.88
13-4000

Make Waves
3½"
$23.88
$1235

GENERAL KINETICS
Chev. Hot Rod
C1H 284
C1H 288
$49.95

Make Waves
Oil, Amp, Water Temp.
$14.85
#1370

Oil $1.88
Air $2.88
No Rebate Necessary

Sylvania
$1.88
#4000-5001

Four Piece Mats
$6.88 Opaque or Clear
#6458-#6465

Oil $1.88
Sale $2.88
Rebate $1.00
Air $2.88
Sale $4.38
Rebate $1.50

59¢
Sale 89¢
Rebate 30¢
Limit 5 Qts.

49¢
Sale 79¢
Rebate 30¢
Limit 5 Qts.

$1.18
$1.28
$1.28
$7.88 Gallon
$2.88 Qt
78¢
B 10-21 $1.18
B26-30 $1.28
78¢ Sale 98¢ Rebate 20¢ Limit 5

Mufflers
5500 Series
$14.88

Water Pumps
1963-75 GM 6 #1219
$9.95
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF

Fuel Pumps
1964-74 Chev 6 #40446
$9.95
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF

Spark Plug Wires
$12.88
2100 Series 7mm high temperature yellow silicone

Carburetors Rebuilt
$10.00 Off

Clutches
Ford 10" #7346
$14.88
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF

Radiators
1973-78 Chev #8415
$69.85
ALL OTHERS $10.00 OFF

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

3 lines 7 days

$5.00

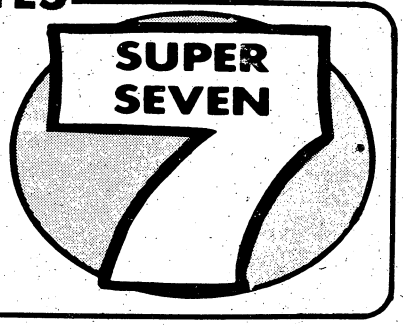
Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS



Line Rates:

1 Time	68¢
2 Times	60¢
3 Times	52¢
4 Times	41¢

Inch Rates:
1 to 40"
$6.24 Per Inch
41" or more
$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines

Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE

In Georgia 800-282-7859

In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS

571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY

LET EXPERTS DO IT

LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

YARDWORK

HAWAIIAN Landscaping. General yard work. Free Estimates. 689-4091

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

ALABAMA RESIDENTS MILITARY & CIVILIANS
Mobile home insurance with Foremost Insurance Co: Auto Insurance with Balboa Insurance Co.
Pitts-Davis Insurance Agency of Alabama
1801-B Crawford Rd., Phenix City. 298-2500
Serving The Area Since 1960

ANTIQUES • 036

ANTIQUE big rocker, $80; antique lamp, $35. Call 689-0863

BRASS Bed(double), $300. White iron bed, $200. Oak bonnet chest,(5 drawer) $400. 561-1206.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

FREEZER, Frigidaire chest-type, 14 cu. ft., $175. Call 561-3895.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga. 31994

Name..... Phone.....

Address.....

Please run the following ad.....times in The Bayonet

.....

.....

.....

Enclosed is $.....at 68¢ per line
Minimum of 3 lines ($2.04)

2 consecutive insertions, 60¢ per line per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 41¢ per line per insertion

Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

BEST PRICES-BEST PAYMENTS

ALL PAYMENTS LISTED BELOW ARE WITH $700.00 DOWN + TAX

80 MONZA Hatchback, automatic, air
$2495
30 at
$76.28

81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON automatic, air, 51,000 miles
$2995
36 at
$83.83

81 MAZDA PICKUP 4 speed, red, extra sharp
$3295
36 at
$94.78

82 TERCEL 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo
$3895
42 at
$100.01

81 HONDA ACCORD air, 5 speed LX
$4350
36 at
$133.31

84 FIREBIRD red, cassette, 5 speed
$5775
48 at
$138.47

80 TOYOTA COROLLA automatic, air
$3995
30 at
$140.03

84 FORD TEMPO GL 4 door, loaded
$5995
48 at
$144.48

84 SUNBIRD COUPE air, automatic, stereo
$5995
48 at
$144.48

81 CELICA COUPE 5 speed, air, stereo
$4675
36 at
$145.18

84 TOYOTA Ex-CAB PICKUP automatic, air, stereo
$6195
48 at
$149.93

83 NISSAN 200SX S/L package, loaded
$6295
48 at
$156.16

82 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 2 door, loaded
$5995
42 at
$165.75

83 FIREBIRD T-tops, loaded, 1 owner
$6650
48 at
$166.07

84 TOYOTA COROLLA automatic, air, 4 door
$7295
48 at
$179.97

84 GRAND PRIX T-tops, loaded
$7750
48 at
$192.36

OPEN SUNDAY
OFFICER-OCS
CAREER NCO'S

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH APPROVED CREDIT

CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK

1101 4TH AVE.
324-4171

OPEN SUNDAY
100% WRITTEN OR 24 MONTH 24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

CHARLES LEVY MOTORS

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

KITCHEN AID Dishwasher, never used. $500 or offer. Call 327-5535

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

WASHERS & Dryers $95 & up. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330.

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

OLYMPUS OM-10 35mm camera 1 mo old, 35-75 mm Zoom lens, Sunpak flash, camera, bag and strap, $200. Call 323-1324 after 5

CLOTHING • 050

WEDDING Gown & veil size 10, $100. Bridesmaids dress, size 10, $25. German suede coat size 10, $50. Call 561-9830 after 5:30 p.m.

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

APPLE IIC With Monitor, printer, joystick, sound card, appleworks, more. New. $1000. 298-2027.

COMMODORE 64 1 disc drive, over 50 games, & diskette case, $300. Call 323-0640 and ask for Nick.

SEE

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL
LEDGER—ENQUIRER
CLASSIFIED
571-8545

FIREARMS • 056

REM 700 BDL with Leupould, 3X9, & hard case. $400. Call 689-2814.

★ ★

YARD SALE KITS AVAILABLE

The Ledger-Enquirer now offers a complete Yard Sale Kit to help you make your yard sale a success. The kit includes 4 brightly colored YARD SALE signs with room for your address to be displayed prominently, two YARD SALE INVENTORY SHEETS, 105 PRICE STICKERS for the items you're selling and DIRECTIONAL ARROWS to help buyers find the site of the sale! All this for only $1.25. Pick yours up in the Classified Department when you place your YARD SALE ad. We're located on the corner of 12th Street and Broadway in Uptown Columbus.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes a Lasting
Impression

★ ★

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

COUCH $100, 2 rattan chairs, $75 ea.; antique fireplace irons & acces., $20; bathroom mirror & cabinet, $25. 563-8810.

COUCH and chair, $25; full size mattress & box spring, $50. Call 291-0751.

FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING Low cost estimates. Call: Mr. Greer, 576-4458.

GERMAN SCHRUNK, 1½ yrs. old, perfect condition, special edition, asking $1000. Call 689-5225. Don't miss this great deal.

LEATHER Sofa & arm chairs. Made in Brazil. Excellent cond. $850. 682-9944 or see at 502 Zuckerman Ave., Ft. Benning.

ONE King size waterbed. Heater, thermostat, & waveless mattress. $200. Call 561-3686.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

QUEEN SIZE waterbed & accessories, 1 yr. old, $150. Call 322-1225 after 5

QUEEN SIZE mattress and springs, excellent cond., $100. Call 327-9408

6 CHAIR Dinette set with Hutch, solid wood, like new. Sacrifice at $600 297-4310

SEE

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL
LEDGER—ENQUIRER
CLASSIFIED
571-8545

JEWELRY • 068

1/3 Carat diamond solitaire. Yellow gold. Size 7, =300. Call 563-3889 evening

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

ADLER electric typewriter. Good cond. $115. Call 298-7106.

BEAUTIFUL 10 ft. hand carved German grandfather clock, decorated weights, $800. 682-1789

CAMPER SHELL for longbed Toyota truck. $150. Call 298-0462 after 6pm

CARPET brand new, 12x15, bound, tan, $100. Large oak chair, $25. Apple II-C Dollar & Cents program, new, $50. Call Kathy, 687-7645.

FINWICK rod/reel, baby bed with mattress, car seat, stroller, Oriental rug, red carpet, new color video camera. Call 682-0465 or 687-5822.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

EARLY American sofa, $300. Dining room suite with glass china cabinet, $850. Coppertone refrigerator, $200. 322-6569; 576-4696

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

ELECTRONIC cash register, 3 mo. old, $400; 1½ ft. x 6 ft. lighted glass display counter, excellent cond., $500. Call 689-7579.

BEST CARS!!!
BEST PRICES!!!
BEST FINANCING!!!
BEST WARRANTY!!!
D. L. MOORE MOTORS
3227 Victory Dr. 689-3331/689-3391

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.



THE KISSELL COMPANY
Over 100 years old. Service is our business. Home Loans VA, FHA Conventional. Fixed & Adjustable Rates.
Cross Country Plaza Office Park, Suite 3
Columbus, Ga.
404-568-4520

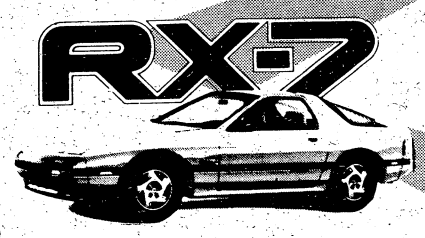
USED CAR TRADE-INS
EVERYTHING MUST GO

76 BUICK LESABRE Sports, 2 door, low miles, must see ..... NOW $2733
81 OMEGA Brougham, 4 door, loaded Was $4995 ..... NOW $4122
80 FORD FUTURA 2 door, low miles Was $3995 ..... NOW $3425
79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 2 door, 4 speed, air Was $1995 ..... NOW $1699
74 VOLKSWAGEN 412 runs great Was $1595 ..... NOW $1078
78 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, clean Was $2495 ..... NOW $1988
79 DODGE MAGNUM 2 door, Sporty Was $2495 ..... NOW $1977
79 MERCURY Grand Marquis, loaded Was 44495 ..... NOW $3991

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

1853 MIDTOWN DR.
BEHIND K-MART
CALL NOW FOR MORE INFO
563-6469

mazda FOR 1986

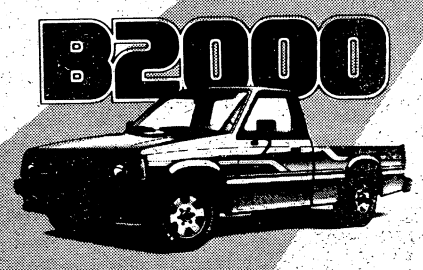


Charles Levy has been recognized by Mazda as a large volume Mazda dealership and for this recognition he will be receiving more Mazdas than ever before, 132 available, and will work hard to make you a great deal on a new Mazda.

THE ALL NEW 1986 MAZDA RX-7; A FABULOUS CAR
NO ONE HAS A MORE ADVANCED SUSPENSION SYSTEM.



1986 MAZDA 626 TURBO
POWER COMES TO MAZDA 626
REFINED INTERIOR AND FUEL-INJECTION FOR A QUICK RESPONSE



1986 MAZDA B2000 SE-5
RECOMMENDED BY CONSUMER GUIDE AS THE SMALL PICKUP TO BUY IN 1986



1986 MAZDA 323
THE ROAD CAR OF SMALL CARS IS HERE
THE FUEL-INJECTION AND QUIET RIDE ARE SUPERIOR IN THE MAZDA 323.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER

2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206 OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
WE'RE DEALING IN LARGE VOLUME

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

FORD 302 3 speed transmission, $300, runs. Call 327-8042.

GAS Stove, great cond, $150; bed with matching dresser, $450; Call 297-0936

LEER Camper shell for full size truck. $150. Call 298-3435.

PORCELAIN Dolls, variety of sizes & dress, $12.95 ea. Call 561-1206.

RHODESIAN camouflage & unit badges - genuine - limited supply. Send $1 for price list to Command Post, 3025 Highway 31 South, Pelham, AL 35124, phone (205) 663-5678. We also purchase all your military surplus.

TIME CLOCK
Latham automatic time recorder. Very good condition. $75. 323-9132.

WINDOW BLINDS 60x62, 94x78 & patio, 72x84, fits duplex housing on post, assorted house plants & curtain rods. $200/all or will sell separately. 687-5958.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

GIBSON Classical Guitar & case. 18 yrs. or more. Excellent cond. $450. Call 322-2528 anytime.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

Hitachi Big screen 45 in., remote control, cover doors $1600 Excellent 568-0174

* * * * *

ZENITH 25 in. color T.V. $150. Call 568-7635.

PETS • 122

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies, beautiful, $175 each. 855-3698.

ROTTWEILERS- excellent for show, work, & pet. Fire pointed & O.B. titled. Fires parents & Dam's grandfather imported. 3 generations on premises.(404) 846-3220 day; 553-5132 night.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE Male Black Labrador, 1 year old. Free to good home. Serious inquiries only. Call 298-1379.

FREE Registered Doberman 2 yrs. old. Free to home with fenced yard. Call 687-0861.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

PART—TIME waiters, waitresses, & bartenders. Apply between 3-5 p.m. At Speakeasy Pub; 3123 Mercury Dr.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

OFFICE/ CLERICAL • 222

NO FEE Public Relations Part time. Busy personnel office needs attractive, out-going person. Work 2-3 days a week. Days can be flexible. Interview now!
Career Placements
1310 13th Ave. 322-6998

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

DAYCARE in my home. Any ages. Call 687-0374.

MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

MATH Tutor, masters degree in math from Auburn Univ. Also background in physics, electronics, & chemistry $7/hr. 568-1557

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

ROOMS • 512

ROOM with bath for rent, in private home. For more details 568-6755.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

SHERWOOD ARMS APARTMENTS
1 mi. from Main Post off Ft. Benning Road.
3909 Baker Plaza D-3
1 bedroom apts. from $243 & up; 2 bedrooms from $280 & up. Newly remodeled. 24 hour security. Pool & laundry. Call 687-1759

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

OAKLAND PARK 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fenced, $350. 687-4800.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

TARA III
2 Story. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living, dining, den, fireplace. Beautiful yard, double garage. Minutes from new bridge.
COUNTRY LIVING
2 acres, fenced, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living with fireplace, dining, den, stove, 2 patios, fruit trees, 10 min. from Benning.
Talbot Realty, 297-5706
Julia Talbot 297-4678

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWER: North 1930 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, VA loan, $21,000 equity. Payments $558 including tax and insurance. 563-7403

1986 IS THE TIME
Start 1986 Right! Become the PROUD OWNER of a luxurious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Castlewood with custom features beyond description! For private showing call TERRY 561-0004/3373.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT
Tired of looking at run-of-the-mill homes? Call TERRY about this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den & large covered patio! 561-0004/3373.

NEARLY NEW
convenient to Benning, 3 bedroom, country kitchen, new carpet, fresh paint, fenced back yard. 100% VA. $41,900. Call JOY RIDDLE 682-9900 or 327-4032.

OAKLAND PARK
for singles or the small family. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch, large fenced lot, $32,000. VA. Call JOY RIDDLE 682-9900 or 327-4032.

LOW EQUITY
on this 4 yr. young 3 bedroom brick home, 2 bath, greatroom, dining room, central air & heat, fenced yard. TOTAL payment could be as low as $310 per month. For more information call and ask for BOB or LIS BLACKMON. 327-1194 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

$53,900 - NORTH
NEW HOME, almost completed. Choose your own colors of carpet, paint & wallpaper. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, greatroom, central air/heat, lots of extras. For more information call and ask for BOB or LIS BLACKMON. 327-1194 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

TALK ABOUT CLEAN THIS HOME SPARKLES
LARGE 3 bedroom brick home, NEW roof, paint, wallpaper, custom made drapes remain, central air & heat, HUGE covered patio, double carport, storage shed, fenced yard. Ask for BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

OAKLAND PARK
Like to enjoy breakfast on your own patio? Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, pine kitchen cabinets, cathedral ceilings, new carpet, central air, fenced yard, priced at only $44,000. Call RITA CHAMBERS 682-3128 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

OWNER SAYS SELL
$0 DOWN VA. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, large kitchen, fenced yard, carpet, ceiling fans, new roof, storage shed, central air, fast occupancy, priced to sell at $43,000. Call RITA CHAMBERS 682-3128 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

LOW EQUITY
And some TLC needed to convert this 2 bedroom house to a cozy home or great investment. Close to Ft. Benning, affordably priced at $22,000. Call RITA CHAMBERS 682-3128 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

SHOWCASE REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

1986 IS THE TIME
Start 1986 Right! Become the PROUD OWNER of a luxurious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Castlewood with custom features beyond description! For private showing call TERRY 561-0004/3373.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT
Tired of looking at run-of-the-mill homes? Call TERRY about this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den & large covered patio! 561-0004/3373.

NEARLY NEW
convenient to Benning, 3 bedroom, country kitchen, new carpet, fresh paint, fenced back yard. 100% VA. $41,900. Call JOY RIDDLE 682-9900 or 327-4032.

OAKLAND PARK
for singles or the small family. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch, large fenced lot, $32,000. VA. Call JOY RIDDLE 682-9900 or 327-4032.

LOW EQUITY
on this 4 yr. young 3 bedroom brick home, 2 bath, greatroom, dining room, central air & heat, fenced yard. TOTAL payment could be as low as $310 per month. For more information call and ask for BOB or LIS BLACKMON. 327-1194 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

$53,900 - NORTH
NEW HOME, almost completed. Choose your own colors of carpet, paint & wallpaper. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, greatroom, central air/heat, lots of extras. For more information call and ask for BOB or LIS BLACKMON. 327-1194 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

TALK ABOUT CLEAN THIS HOME SPARKLES
LARGE 3 bedroom brick home, NEW roof, paint, wallpaper, custom made drapes remain, central air & heat, HUGE covered patio, double carport, storage shed, fenced yard. Ask for BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

OAKLAND PARK
Like to enjoy breakfast on your own patio? Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, pine kitchen cabinets, cathedral ceilings, new carpet, central air, fenced yard, priced at only $44,000. Call RITA CHAMBERS 682-3128 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

OWNER SAYS SELL
$0 DOWN VA. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, large kitchen, fenced yard, carpet, ceiling fans, new roof, storage shed, central air, fast occupancy, priced to sell at $43,000. Call RITA CHAMBERS 682-3128 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

LOW EQUITY
And some TLC needed to convert this 2 bedroom house to a cozy home or great investment. Close to Ft. Benning, affordably priced at $22,000. Call RITA CHAMBERS 682-3128 (res) or 682-9900 (ofc).

SHOWCASE REALTY

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

NEED A HOME?
Can't get financed? Payments $225. Call Vince.
CONNER HOMES
682-0115.

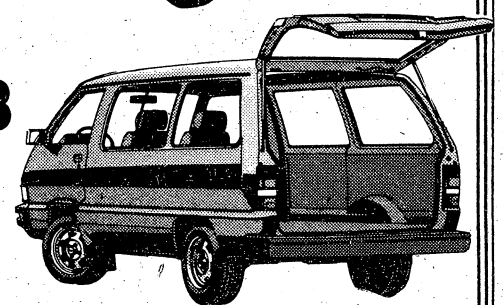
NO MONEY DOWN
Take Over Low Payments
Nice, '84 with 2 large bedrooms. Move in now! Call *Alan 682-0146, Conner.*

RED TAG SALE
24 Hr. Approval. Free Delivery! Conventional, FHA & VA financing. Call Sara today, Conner, 682-0115

TRUCK & VAN SELLATHON

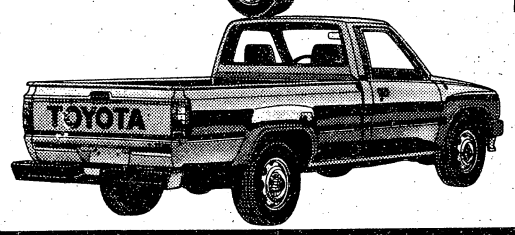


VANS LOW AS $8768 P.O.E.





TRUCKS LOW AS $5998 P.O.E.



MALOOF'S LINE-UP OF VALUES:

- ✔ 1986 Ad Valorem Taxes Paid!
- ✔ No Down Payment!
- ✔ Up To 60 Month Financing!
- ✔ Discounts Up To $1500.00!
- ✔ On The Spot Financing!

PLUS!



WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TRUCK OR VAN

A FREE WATCH

YOUR CHOICE OF LADIES OR MENS

PRE-OWNED VALUES:

83 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
4 door sedan, automatic, air, all power, low mileage
$8495

84 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK
5 speed, air, am/fm stereo
$8995

82 DATSUN 200SX
2 door, H/B, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio
$6995

80 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2 door, automatic, air, 1 owner
$3995

TOYOTA PICKUP
long wheel base, 5 speed, air
$3795

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

MALOOF TOYOTA

1801 Box Rd. Exit 4 Off I-185 Columbus, Ga.

563-7500

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!! Nice 2 bedroom mobile homes, beginning at $239 mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

25' Bluebird camper, Onan generator, 5 beds and toilet. Make an offer. 912-887-2556; After 6 912-887-2020 or 404-568-7190

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA '80 CB900 Shaft drive, $1250. '73 450, $200. Call 682-9975 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET Luv 4X4 1979. With camper shell, 52,000 oringinal mi. Excellent cond, new tires, $3800. 1-582-3416 after 5

CHEVROLET Suburban (Van) '83. 4X4. Loaded, excellent cond., low mi. 563-5552 anytime

El Camino '69, new motor, paint, exhaust, starter, battery, power, $1650. 323-2721 ext. 110, 324-1779 after 4

FORD COURIER '75. Rebuilt engine, winch, $1000. Call 568-0188.

FORD COURIER '79, original owner, 58,000 mi., perfect! $2695. 327-7309.

FORD '80 XLT 150 pick-up, 4x4, loaded, black. $6300 negotiable. 322-4164.

MAZDA B2000 '86, am/fm cassette, also body liner. Less than 1000 miles. $6700 firm. Call 561-8628.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE 1983. Conversion van. Mint cond., $2500. Take over payments. Call 297-8576, 298-4111

CHEVROLET Suburban (Van) '83. 4X4. Loaded, excellent cond., low mi. 563-5552 anytime

'84 Trans/Air Leisure Van, for sale or assume lease. 561-8995 or after 6 298-0451

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

'76 International Scout II Traveler 4X4, new steel radials. 298-7198; 297-0914

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JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

LANDCRUISER '78, excellent cond., many extras. $3800. Call 404-269-3287

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CADILLAC Cimarron '82 by owner. Loaded, 4 speed, new tires, $6395 negotiable. 687-6258 or 687-2464.

CADILLAC SEVILLE '85 Nothing down, take over payments. Only has 5,000 miles. Call 568-3791.

CAMARO Z-28 '84 Automatic with overdrive, loaded, 16,000 mi. 563-8005

CHEVROLET Nova '78, 6 cylinder, 4 door. Looks good & runs good. $1500. Herb Richardson, 327-0221 between 8-5; 327-1478 after 6 & weekends

CHEVROLET Suburban (Van) '83. 4X4. Loaded, excellent cond., low mi. 563-5552 anytime

CUTLASS LS 1980, 4 door, loaded, extra clean, 48,500 mi., $4500. 324-4959.

DATSUN 210 '80, 5 speed, hatchback, light blue with pin stripe, AM/FM, $2300 negotiable. 563-5467

Datsun Nissan Stanza '82, 4 door, hatchback, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM tape. Clean. $4950. 322-4345

DODGE OMNI 024. 1980. low mi., air, am-fm, excellent, $2800. Gary Kundey 568-2044 day/ 205-825-8352

DATSUN 280ZX GLP, '80. $7,000 firm. Good cond., Call Mike, 561-4019

ESCORT '83. Gas saver, 4 speed, stereo, low mi, extra clean. $2975/offer 322-4615

FIAT 131S 1976. Good cond., engine needs work $600 or will trade for truck. 576-5238

FORD Pinto '78. 2.3 V4; Very good cond. less than 78,000 mi. $750. 682-2531

GRAN PRIX 1980. Fully loaded, excellent cond., $5000. Call 689-0447

GRAND PRIX 1974, new paint job - black, mag wheels, motor & transmission good. $800. 298-6295.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug, '72, new paint & brakes, excellent transporation. Asking $1500. 561-3162.

HONDA ACCORD LX 1979, air, hatchback, am/fm, 5 speed, $3500. 298-8625.

MAZDA 1981 GLC wagon, excellent cond., $3700. 322-6072, leave message.

MONZA 1978, low mileage, great cond., $2,000. Call 297-1967

MUSTANG GT '84 t-tops and all power options, 23,000 miles. Call 563-8005

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Jay and Gene's
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WE'VE GOT 7.5% ON SELECT MODELS

AT OUR PRICES YOU CAN'T BE WRONG

74 T-Bird $277	72 Delta 88 $489	76 Le Sabre $544	76 Hornet $599	75 LeMans $704	76 Volare $713	67 El Camino $790	77 Monarch $875	77 Ventura $899
74 Pinto S/W $897	73 Cutlass $993	78 Granada $997	71 Javlin $1009	79 Fairmont $1179	81 Aries $1204	75 Cutlass $1249	76 Cutlass $1305	81 Chevette $1740
79 Fairmont S/W $1894	81 Gran Prix $1847	77 Ford Van $2327	82 Fairmont $2547	74 260Z $2641	77 Chevy Van $2702	79 Datsun S/W $2745	82 Rabbit $2904	80 Camaro $3147
81 Escort $3158	81 Cutlass $3362	81 Phoenix $3624	83 Chevette $3829	80 T-Bird $3632	82 Citation $3856	83 T-1000 $3840	80 Cutlass $3956	81 Granada $4394
79 Chevy Van $3959	79 Trans Am $3962	81 Corolla $4667	83 Lynx $4797	82 Granada S/W $4725	83 Dodge Colt $4892	83 Escort $4798	81 Century $5285	84 Tempo $4995
81 Gran Prix $5495	85 Escort $5985	82 T-Bird $5967	81 Gran LeMans $5992	81 Regal $6295	81 Accord $6297	83 Regal $6690	82 Accord $6972	83 Monte Carlo $6894
84 Aries $6395	80 Dodge Conv. $6996	82 Cutlass $6902	83 Regal Wagon $7906	83 Regal $7825	84 Firebird $8984	84 Toyota 4x4 $8963	83 Regency $9498	85 Laser XE $9699
83 Trans Am $9743	84 Z28 $1085	82 BMW $10,950	85 Voyager $12,905	85 New Yorker $13,952	84 Riviera $13,905	Plus	Many	More

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PONTIAC Pheonix, '84, 1 owner, low mileage, must sell, 322-4687 or see at 3211 12th Avenue

PONTIAC SUNBIRD '77 Excellent condition. $950. Call 298-3769 after 6pm

PONTIAC Fiero '84 Custom pinstripping, louvers, sporty high polished aluminum wheels. Excellent condition. (Need family size car.) $8500. Call George at 682-1139.

Private Owned 1980 Dodge Aspen, clean, like new, sell cheap. 855-3173 after 6

RELIANT Coupe '81. Extra clean, air, automatic, stereo $1975/offer 322-4615

TOYOTA Celica. '77 liftback, 5 speed, air, am-fm, 563-2986 after 6

TOYOTA Celica GT, '82. Loaded. Excellent shape. $6950. See at Mac the Mechanics, 3921 Buena Vista Rd. 561-8471, Fred.

AUTOS FOR SALE ◦ 930

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1976 low miles, $1100. Call evenings. 568-3083

TRANS AM 1982 low mileage, Must sell! Call after 6 p.m. 297-7142.

TRANS AM '80 t-tops, automatic, air, etc. Nice. $5595. Call 324-0363

'82 Mazda 626 Luxury. Automtic, air, 34,000 mi., clean. $6400. Call 324-4959

'77 Ford LTD. air, am-fam, new steel radials, had best of care. 298-7198, 297-0914

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE ◦ 932

CORVETTE 1979. Good cond. Call 205-687-5211.

MAZDA RX-7 GS '84 Mint cond., sunroof. $1000 and assume payments. 687-6092

MGB '80. Limited edition. Excellent cond. $3800/best offer. 689-2814 after 5.

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77 MUSTANG	$1995
80 PINTO	$1995
78 MONZA	$1995
78 TOYOTA Corolla	$2195
79 TOYOTA Corolla	$2495
81 CHEVETTE	$2995
80 TOYOTA Tercel	$2995
81 DODGE CHARGER	$2995
80 MAZDA 626	$3495
81 HONDA ACCORD	$3995
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WITH 7.9% FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS

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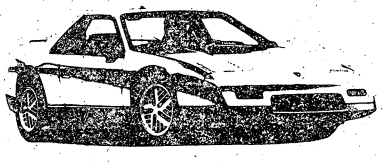

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USED CARS THAT MUST GO!!!

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70 CHEVY NOVA	$795
82 MERCURY LUNX	$995
78 DODGE MONACO	$875
69 IMPALA 2-Dr. loaded, yellow/black	$1995
76 DODGE VAN	$1695
84 MAZDA Sundowner Pickup, SE5	$2995
78 FIREBIRD	$1695
79 DATSUN Pickup	$2495
77 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, loaded	$1995
83 Z-28, T-Tops, loaded	$9740
83 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. loaded	$6375
84 BUICK LeSABRE Limited, loaded	$8575
81 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr., loaded	$2995
84 JEEP CJ7	$7245
80 DODGE ASPEN loaded	$2990
84 BRONCO II 4x4	$9450

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MGB '71. Fun second car. $1800. See at 3824 Forrest Rd. 563-3889 evenings

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automatic, air, am/fm cass., extra clean
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84 TOYOTA TERCEL
2 door, extra clean
$5995

76 MUSTANG
Ghia, automatic, air, low miles
SPECIAL

73 FIREBIRD
Hot Rod, mag wheels, automatic
$1295

76 TOYOTA CELICA GT
5 speed, air, am/fm cass
$1895

77 BUICK REGAL
2 door, automatic, low mi.
$1895

82 PONTIAC J2000
4 speed, air, am/fm
$2995

80 MERCURY CAPRI
automatic, air, nice car
$3295

79 MAZDA RX7 GS
5 speed, air, am/fm cass
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83 FORD ESCORT
4 door, automatic, air
$3995

80 CELICA
2 door coupe, 5 sped, air
$3995

81 DATSUN 510
4 speed, air, am/fm cass
$4395

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JUST ANNOUNCED

FACTORY SUBSIDIZED **7.9%** @48 MONTHS



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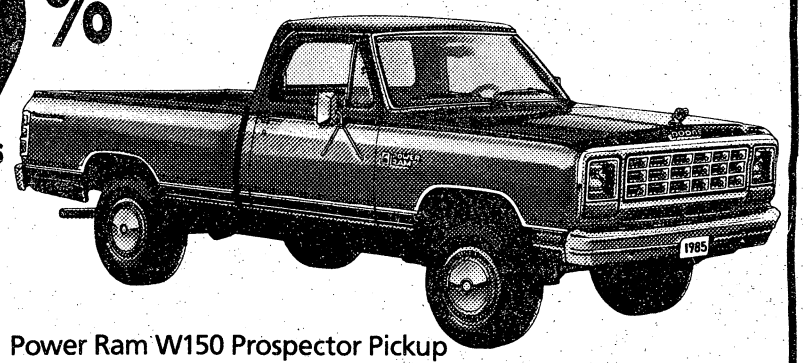
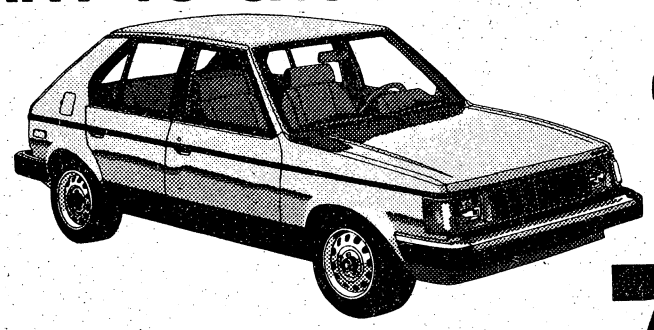
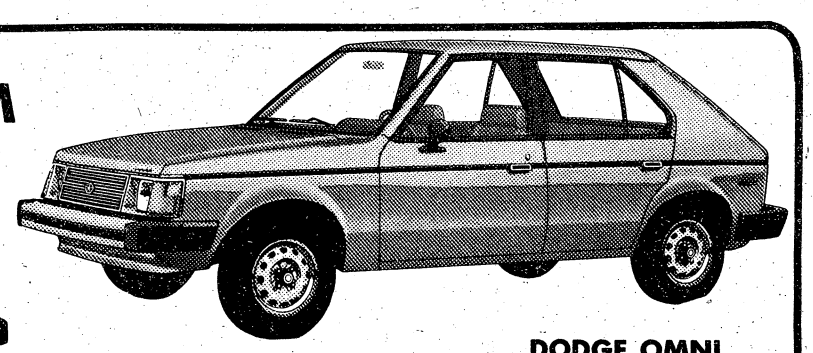


Power Ram W150 Prospector Pickup

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM



Plymouth Horizon, 5-door hatchback



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1983 Crown Victoria One Owner $6690	**1979 Ford LTD** Country Squire, Station Wagon, Nice..... $2295	**1984 Dodge Aries SE** One Owner $7135
1983 Olds Cutlass Brm Loaded, One Owner $6995	**1985 Dodge Omni** 4 door One Owner $5125	**1984 Dodge Omni** 4 door loaded, one owner $4835
1981 Porsche 924 24,000 Miles, One Owner $10,475	**1973 Toyota** Station Wagon, automatic, air, 29,000 miles $5990	**1983 Ford Escort** One Owner $3695
1984 Colt Turbo GTS Loaded - One Owner $5870	**1982 Buick** Century Limited, one owner $4950	**1984 VW** Special Edition, one owner $5780
1984 Mazda GLC LX Loaded - One Owner $6260	**1981 Honda Prelude** Like new.... $5935	**1983 Toyota Tercel** Nice $5285
1984 Toyota Corrolla 4 door, One Owner $5720	**1974 Lincoln Continental** 4 door.... $695	**1984 Toyota Tercel** Station Wagon $6730

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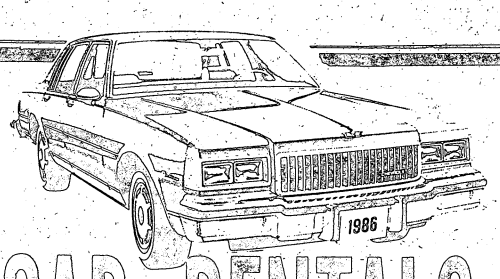
45th St. & Expressway 327-5756 Offer Expires 1/31/85



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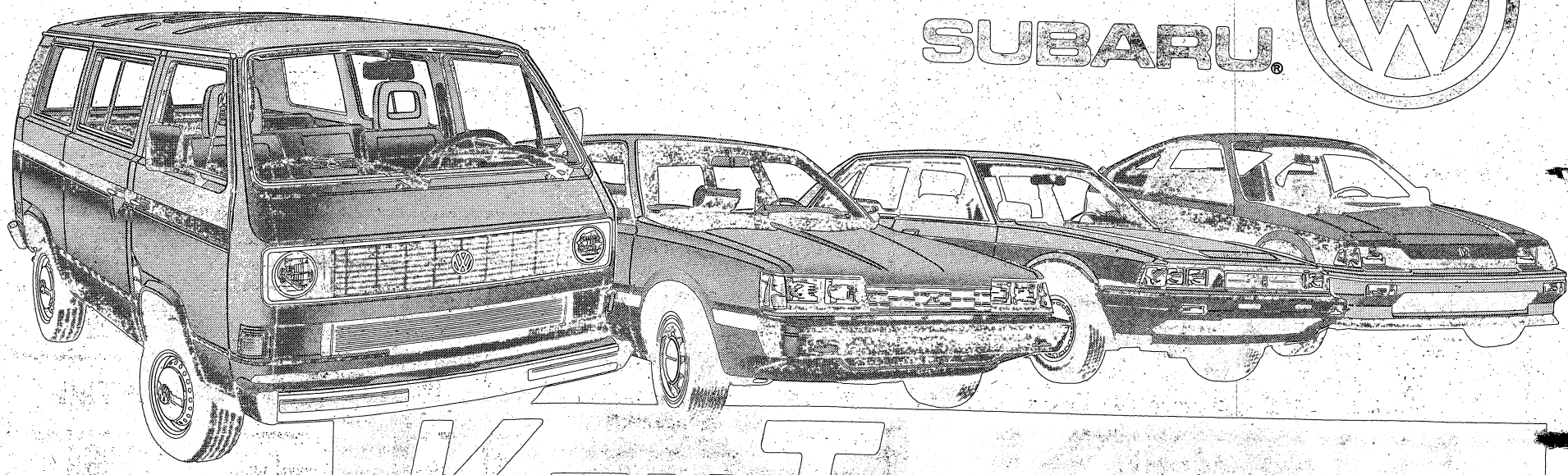

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MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO SELECT FROM! DESIGN YOUR OWN HOUSEFULL! YOU SAVE MONEY

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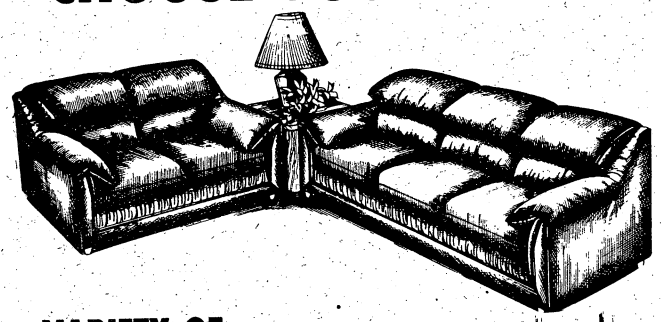
YOUR CHOICE . . .

LESS THAN $70 A MONTH

CHOOSE YOU LIVINGROOM



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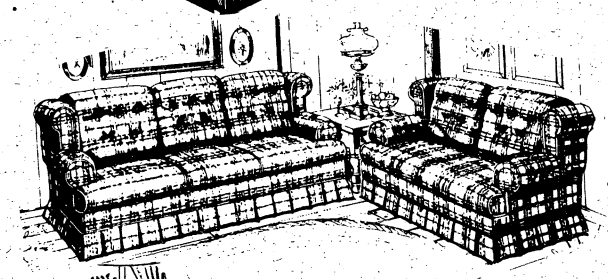
VARIETY OF FABRICS AND COLORS TO FIT ANY DECOR!





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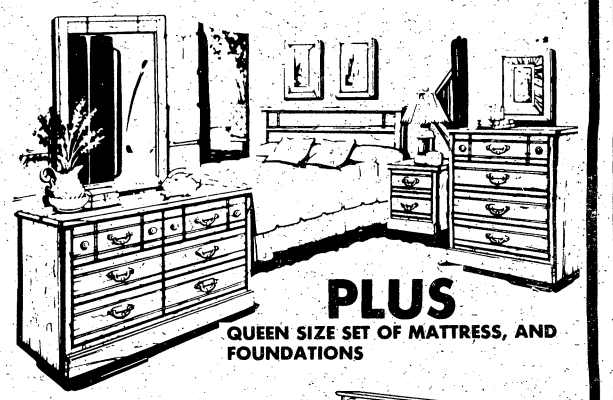

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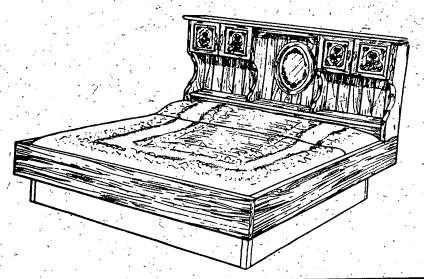
QUEEN SIZE SET OF MATTRESS, AND FOUNDATIONS

OR GET A WATERBED!

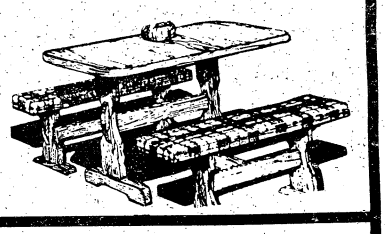
SOLID WOOD FRAMES WITH SHELFS, MIRRORS, LINER, HEATER AND MORE.

3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

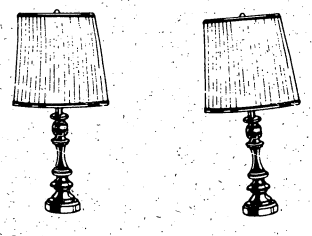


PLUS TRESTLE TABLE & 2 BENCHES

DURABLE PROTECTIVE TOP TABLE WITH TWO PADDED BENCHES. GREAT FOR DINING AND ENTERTAINING.

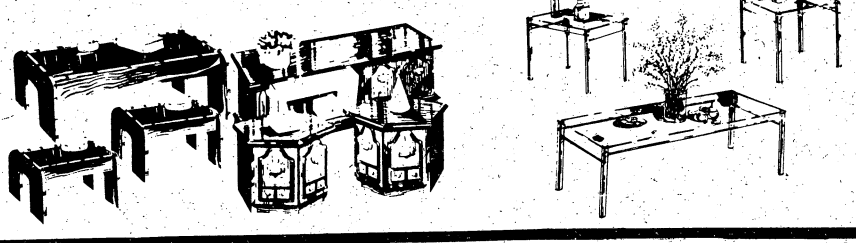


PLUS PAIR OF LAMPS



PLUS CHOICE OF SEVERAL TABLE GROUPS

WOOD, BRASS & GLASS & MORE!



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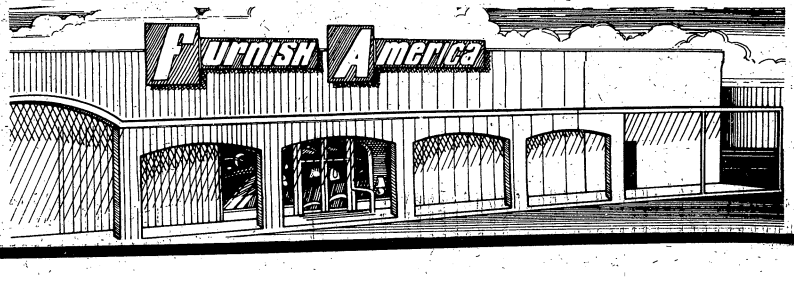

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Inside



Holiday pays tribute to a great American
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Infantry Marathon only a week away
See page 34

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 17 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JANUARY 17, 1986

New signals a green light for motorists

Splinter Village signals will be operational soon

In an effort to better control traffic on Dixie Road during the morning and afternoon rush hours, the traffic section of the Fort Benning Military Police Activity hopes to have two sets of recently installed traffic lights operational within two weeks.

Positioned at the intersections of the 2600 Splinter Village area and Dixie Road, the lights will replace military police, who presently control the flow of traffic in the heavily congested area.

According to Sgt. Joseph Cutshall, noncommmissioned officer in charge of the traffic section, post engineers are scheduled to complete the road markings during the next two weeks.

Cutshall said the new lights will be controlled by weight pads in the road, allowing free-flowing traffic on Dixie Road. "The only time the light on Dixie Road will turn red is if someone is waiting to come out of the Splinter Village area," he said. "And when it does change, it will only be for 30 to 40 seconds - enought time to let one car out."

Cutshall said the decision to intstall the traffic lights was made when a large number of activities began moving into the area and it became clear that a potential traffic problem existed. "We are hoping to curb the traffic problems once the lights become operational," Cutshall said. **(USAIC PAO)**



Laurie J. Hill

SECURITY — Capt. Lee Stockdale from The School Brigade talks to Ca-trina Scott, the new member teller, about Sure-Pay options.

Soldiers urged to use Sure-Pay

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As part of an ongoing effort to encourage soldiers to take advantage of the Army's Sure-Pay program, classes will be offered later this month to train command-level project officers.

The classes will be taught by finance and financial institution officials. They will include instruction on the overall program, checkbook maintenance, banking services and the family spouse program.

Each unit on post will be required to send representatives to the classes and bring the knowledge back to the soldiers in their company.

The program's main emphasis will be placed on the checkbook maintenance. "There still are a lot of people who are afraid of checking accounts. Some feel that as long as they have checks in their hands they have money," said Capt. Steven Seyfried, executive officer for the post Finance Office.

Sure-Pay describes the concept of restructuring the current Army pay options so that soldiers will be paid via the Direct Deposit/Electronic Funds Transfer (DD/EFT) System of the Treasury/Federal Reserve.

Since Oct. 1, 1985, all new soldiers have been required to sign up for the Army's Sure-Pay program.

Seyfried said participation on post has improved dramatically since the program was first implemented in 1982.

Soldiers can get more information about the program from their unit first sergeants.

McCaffrey assumes new post duties

School asst. commandant welcomed to Fort Benning

Fort Benning welcomed its new Infantry School assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, in a ceremony on York Field Tuesday.



McCaffrey

Commanding general Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., praised McCaffrey, 43, as a soldier who has "paid his dues" in the trenches and at the highest levels of the Army. McCaffrey is a "marvelous trainer" and a courageous soldier who was decorated with multiple awards each of the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart for service in the Vietnam War, Burba said.

McCaffrey pledged to do his best as administrative head of the Officer Candidate, Airborne, Ranger and other training activities on post.

McCaffrey is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He served with the 82nd Airborne Division in the Dominican Republic, and with the 1st Cavalry Division and as an advisor to the Vietnamese Airborne Division during the Vietnam War. **(Ledger/Enquirer)**

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Holiday pays tribute to a great American

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Editor's note — On Nov. 2, 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed into law a bill establishing the third Monday in January, beginning in 1986, as a national holiday commemorating the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Fort Benning will observe this day with a commemorative service at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Many years have passed since the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., April 4, 1968. Yet, I recall vividly certain things about him as if he were alive today.

King chose to stand against a system of hatred and injustice in order to bring about change in how minority Americans were treated in this country.

He didn't dwell on the consequences that such a stand could bring to his own life, although he wanted to live a full life like everyone else. Instead, he dwelled on "better serving others." He wanted to do what he felt was God's will.

He used a nonviolent approach to change the ingrained and bitter prejudicial practices of many white Americans. For 14 long years, he suffered insensitive and cruel treatment in the hope that those who brutalized him would someday come to terms with their own morality.

Dr. King lived and died for humanity and the issues that arise when humans are unable to pursue their dreams.

Thus, I find it fitting on his special day that I, as an American, pay tribute to such a great American.



AP Photo

WELCOME FOR KING — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. grasps the outstretched hands of a welcoming crowd in Baltimore in 1964, four years before his assasination.

Various voices

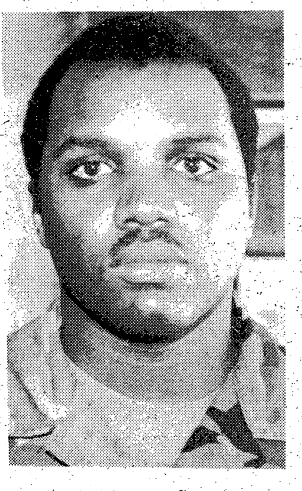
In the many years since Reverend Dr. Martin L. King Jr.'s death, what are some of the accomplishments made toward realizing his dream?



Vivian S. Dodson, chief, USAIS Learning Resources Division — "The physical aspects of segregation have been 'legally' eliminated; Job opportunities have improved for minorities, even though there is still a great need for improvement in the management area of the work force."



Maj. Patrick H. Downing, Infantry Pre-Command Course — "It was said that everyone was equal when I came into service more than 25 years ago, though many may have cause for concern. A lot of the equality and opportunities for advancement in the service, not only for black soldiers, but for all, were brought about by Dr. King's efforts. Today, the soldiers coming in service, have the same opportunities for advancement."



Sgt. Larry D. Morris, 498th Medical Co., 34th Medical Battalion — "A lot of opportunities have been opened to minorities due to Dr. King's efforts in bringing the stench of discrimination to the forefront of society. No longer do the White Only/Black Only signs exist; no longer is there open *segregation*, due to Dr. King's efforts."

THE BAYONET

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New commander shares philosophy during interview

Editor's note — Staff writer Mike Brazile conducted the following interview with Fort Benning's new commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba, Tuesday:

Bayonet: As the new commander of Fort Benning, what do you see as your primary goal for the post in 1986?

Burba: "We're going to continue on the same azimuth we've been on. That means serving the equipment, doctrine, organization and training needs of all eight of our infantrys.

Many people don't realize that we have eight infantrys but there's the airborne, air assault, light infantry, Ranger, Bradley mech, M113APC mech, the motorized infantry at Fort Lewis and the straight infantry in Korea.

Serving the needs of these soldiers is a challenge because of the remarkable modernization the Army is currently undergoing. A great part of the Army's equipment, organization and doctrine is changing."

Bayonet: What is your personal guiding philosophy as chief of infantry?

Burba: "I'm here to service the needs of the infantry soldier. As the chief of infantry I'm involved in personnel issues and logistical and in-service school missions. My philosophy is to take care of all of those things."

Bayonet: 1986 is a new year. Is the new light infantry concept on track and where it should be?

Burba: "The training strategy for the light infantry was started here about two years ago and has been very successfully executed. It has been remarkably effective from the highest levels in Washington to the grass-roots infantry soldier. We're very proud of that.

Also, we here at Benning were heavily involved in the execution phase of light infantry which entailed writing all of the doctrine and beginning and sustaining the Light Leader's Course. Everyone that I know of who has been out to Fort Ord and seen the 7th Division's light concept has been astounded at the high morale and combat readiness of the soldiers. So, there's no question that the light infantry is on track. The proof is in the pudding."

Bayonet: Do you believe the light infantry concept has affected the other seven infantrys?

Burba: "First of all, light infantry is the essence of soldiering. But all eight infantrys, regardless of how they are interjected onto the battlefield; parachute, APC, forced marching, helicopter, they will all fight as light infantry ultimately.

The basic skills emphasized in light infantry and its high visibility has been very positive in that it has reinvigorated the entire infantry with reference to basic infantry skills. I would also say, however, that it is a mistake to say that the focus of all of our attention is on light infantry. We work day and night supporting all eight infantrys."

Bayonet: What do you say to the critics of light infantry?

Burba: "You can't explain the importance or validity of the light infantry concept in a sentence or paragraph. I say to the critics that if they would come to Benning and get a briefing on the light infantry they would clearly see its merits. The critics need to understand, if they are truly interested, that our Army must be balanced in order to meet any threat or contingency. The light infantry gives us the proper balance."

Bayonet: What are differences between the infantry you entered in 1959 and the infantry of 1986?

Burba: "There are two basic differences. One is the impact of technology and how we fight. The weapons, vehicles and equipment are more sophisticated and, precipitately, cause a more sophisticated approach to battle. The second big difference is the new doctrine of AirLand Battle, which is a doctrine of maneuver warfare, which we didn't have in 1959.

Bayonet: On the subject of maneuver warfare and new equipment, did the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle come about as a result of maneuver warfare?

Burba: No. The Bradley and Air Land Battle came on-line together. The two have to be complementary. You cannot have a doctrine of maneuver warfare based on mobility, agility and firepower if you don't have the equipment to support it."

Bayonet: What is your response to critics of the Bradley?

Burba: "First of all, many of the critics of the Bradley were the same critics who, ten years ago, said our Army wasn't maneuver oriented. We now have maneuver doctrine and a superb maneuver vehicle but these same critics are down on the BIFV. They're talking in circles. There are two problems these critics don't understand. Survivability is not totally a parameter of rolled homogeneous armor. The ability to move quickly, shoot on the move and to correctly employ tactics, that spells survivability. I like to draw an analogy between the Bradley and the F-15 aircraft. The aircraft is vulnerable to any projectile shot at it. But its survivability hinges on speed, agility and firepower and so it is with the Bradley. To succinctly put it, the Bradley is a winner in all field tests and computer wargames. With the Bradley, our Army wins. Without the Bradley, we lose, It's as simple as that."

Bayonet: As chief of infantry what do you say to company level leaders in the infantry?

Burba: "We in the infantry probably have the most challenging readiness mission of any of the other branches. Our leaders must be ready to fight any time and any place in the world and at any level of intensity. This is a remarkable challenge given the sophistication of the levels of warfare. Even in low intensity conflicts, the export of modern weapons to third world countries by the Soviet Union, makes warfare at the lowest level a complex and dangerous endeavor. Company-level leaders must study hard and train hard if they are to be successful."



Allen Horne

FOUR STARS — Maj. Gens. John Foss and Edwin Burba stand at attention during last week's change of command ceremony.

CG's message

Burba urges safety during holiday

On Monday, Fort Benning joins the nation in observing the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Traditionally, a three-day weekend results in tragedy for many Americans.

We can avoid the accidental loss of any among us by refraining from alcohol, driving only when well rested, and at a speed no faster than road conditions permit.

It is especially important this time of the year to consider the road conditions; ice and fog, as well as rain, can make a four-lane interstate and a country lane equally dangerous.

I hope each of you will enjoy this holiday fully and return to work safe and sound on Tuesday.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Apology

In last week's Insight column the West German, French, Canadian, Korean and British armies were not included as armies subscribing to a policy of personal responsibility with regard to their soldiers. Of course, these countries do subscribe to such a policy and the Bayonet apologizes.



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MOUT training a family affair for 197th

3-7th Inf. soldiers tackle course as family members cheer them on

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

In the midst of the Georgia pines and rolling hills of Fort Benning is a small village. No one lives there, but its streets are often filled with rushing soldiers, exploding grenades and bursts of machine gun fire.

The soldiers of 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade occupied the village last week for Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT). The battalion added a special twist to the field exercise by inviting family members to the MOUT site Saturday.

More than a hundred family members watched as the battalion staged a competition to determine which squads could best perform the urban fighting skills they had learned during the previous week of training at the MOUT site.

The family members cheered on husbands and fathers as they maneuvered from one building to another clearing the village of "enemy" soldiers. As the soldiers progressed through the village they also had to pass through common task stations. In each building, soldiers were tested on different skills, including nu-

197th

clear, biological and chemical, vehicle identification, first aid and land navigation.

The family members were then invited to try their hand at some of the MOUT skills, such as rappelling out of a second-story window.

Training at the MOUT site teaches soldiers the special skills needed to fight in cities. According to Maj. Doug McCreight, battalion operations officer, "There will be more fighting in cities as urbanization increases worldwide. We came out here to learn the unique skills this fighting involves."

While fighting in cities, techniques of movement, cover and concealment differ from those used on open battlefields. Buildings offer many places for the enemy to hide and extra alertness is required to enter and clear buildings.

"A city is easier to defend than it is to attack and take," said 1st Lt. William Wood of the battalion operations section. "It will save a lot of lives if the soldiers are skilled in urban fighting."

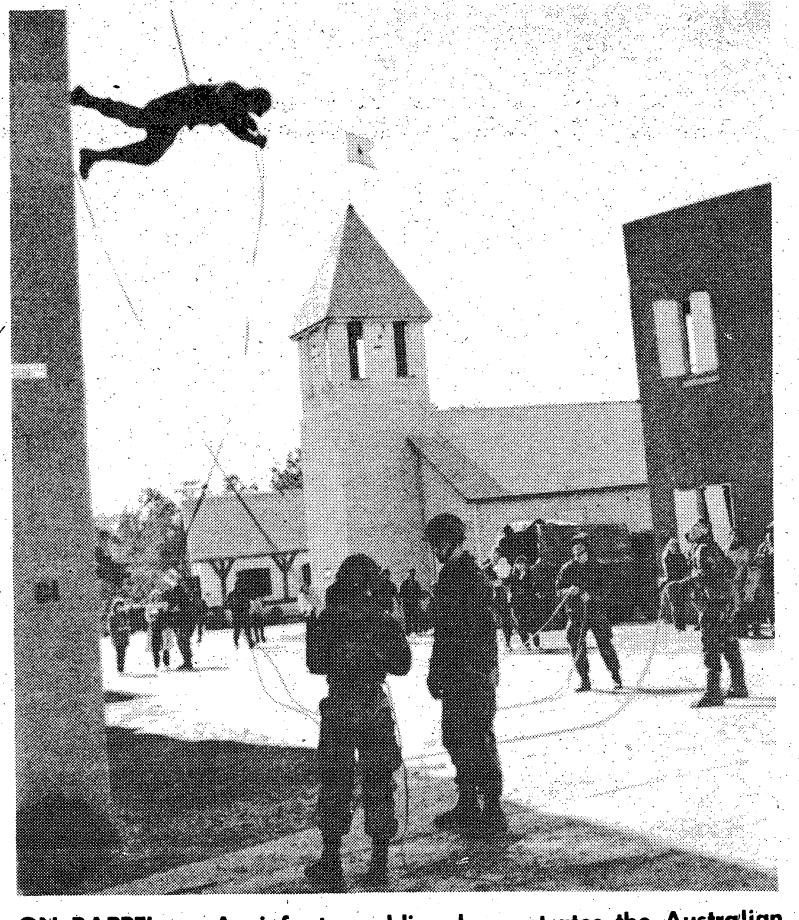
The soldiers performed upper

● See MOUT, page 6



Photos by Tim Wallis

SPIDERMEN — Working in squads, soldiers perform upper-level entry skills.



ON RAPPEL — An infantry soldier demonstrates the Australian rappel from a MOUT site building.



TIGHT FIT — A squad member prepares to go through a 'mousehole' during the competition.

15th Cav soldiers scout new mission as tankers

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Units deploying to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., prepare for the grueling desert exercise in a variety of ways. However, at least one unit in the 197th Infantry Brigade is having to prepare for NTC by learning a whole new mission.

Troop A, 15th Cavalry, will deploy to NTC next month as a tank company rather than as a scout and reconnaissance unit, its typical role.

"There is no scenario for a cavalry troop at NTC," says Capt. Tommy Thompson, troop commander. "So, we turned most of our two scout platoons into a tank platoon."

The cavalry troop in the 197th normally consists of five platoons: one mortar platoon, two scout platoons, and two tank platoons. Soldiers from the scout platoons were trained to become tankers and formed into a third tank platoon. Once the troop deploys to NTC, it will become a tank company belonging to Tank Force 1-58 (1st Battalion, 58th Infantry).

"Although the scouts hold scout MOSs (19-D), our NCOs with tank experience trained them up on driving and maintaining tanks," Thompson said.

In addition to teaching soldiers new skills, the troop will draw additional tanks at NTC to bring its tank strength from nine up to 14, the standard number for a tank company.

The troop spent two days in the field last week rehearsing tank company missions and teaching leaders to adjust their thinking to the troop's new role.

The unit split up into friendly forces and opposition forces during last week's exercise. A series of attacks, defenses and other missions provided the troops with a solid workout on tank company missions. To increase the training value of the exercise, some of the missions were coducted in full chemical protective gear.



Tim Wallis

BUSINESS AS USUAL — A 197th Support Battalion soldier conducts business as usual during the MOPP four exercise.

Soldiers don protective gear to prepare for mission at NTC

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Gas! Gas! Gas! With that warning, soldiers of the 197th Support Battalion donned protective masks and began another work day — in Military Operations Protective Posture — level four.

According to SFC Roger Cook, Support Battalion operations section, the unit conducted a MOPP drill to prepare for its rotation to the National Training Center with the 197th Infantry Brigade in February.

"We don't get to train as often as the line units," Cook said, "because we are always tied up in our support missions."

The Support Battalion's units provide the brigade with medical, administrative, transportation, maintenance, and logistical support. The exercise was intended to show soldiers they can do their jobs in full MOPP gear.

Battalion evaluators went to the work sites throughout the morning to see how the soldiers were functioning. They were also looking at fatigue factors that the soldiers experience while wearing the confining MOPP gear.

"Just walking up and down stairs becomes an effort," said Capt. James Lenihan, Company A commander. "You don't realize how much you take for granted, like getting a drink of water."

The exercise was also designed to determine equipment shortages and servicability," Cook said.

The soldiers performed their duties as usual in the motor pools, dining facility and offices. Bravo Company conducted a medical exercise in MOPP gear and Company A adjutant general soldiers learned to type while wearing protective masks and gloves.

"We wanted to show the soldiers that they can function in MOPP gear, weather it be operating vehicles or working in an office," Cook said. "The exercise proved that they may be hindered to a point, but not disabled or unable to do their jobs."

Officers attend 'saintly' supper

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

USARSA

Seventy-seven field artillery officers, assigned to Fort Benning and the U.S. Army School of the Americas, attended the recent Honorable Order of Saint Barbara dining-in at the Officers' Club.

The legendary Saint Barbara is known worldwide as the patron saint of artillerymen.

Six officers, three from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery and three from USARSA were inducted into the honorable order. From the 2-10th, they were: Capt. Charles Cox, CWO4 Jacob Prince and CWO2 Willie P. French. From USARSA they were: Lt. Col. Marino Gutierrez (Colombia), Maj. Luis N. Bareiro (Paraguay), Capt. Pedro E. La-Torre (Colombia), and Maj. Sandord Wong (U.S.).

"The order of St. Barbara is almost like a fraternity for an elite group of artillerymen," said Capt. Robert Heather, battalion adjutant, 2-10th. "These soldiers are highly recommended for the selection by a commander," he said.

Sports news in the Bayonet

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Instructors teach soldiers how to fight an urban war

29th Inf.

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

"The Army will probably fight the next war in urban terrain," said SSgt. Alexander Clark, an instructor of Military Operations in Urban Terrain.

The training, which is conducted by Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, is a totally new concept, according to Clark.

"We teach the basic fundamentals of city fighting," Clark said. "They learn what they need to know to stay alive."

Incorporated in this training are the basic techniques of maneuvering in urban terrain, locating hasty firing positions, the techniques of entering a building from both the upper and lower levels and the proper way to clear a building of booby traps and obstacles.

The soldiers are taught safety tips unique to fighting in an urban environment, SFC Robert Sanders, senior instructor, said.

Safety is stressed throughout the day of training, "whether it's the proper way to safely enter a building or the proper way to go safely under a window," Sanders said.

"In city fighting you have to be aware of the unexpected," Sanders said. "You could become a casualty at any time."



Bill Muller

WARY EYE — One soldier tosses a grenade as another covers him during MOUT training.

MOUT

● Continued from page 4

level entry drills. Utilizing grappling hooks and knotted ropes, they worked in squads to enter the structures through second story windows.

Once inside, the soldiers have to ensure that each room is clear of enemy soldiers and booby traps. The room is marked clear so following soldiers know it is safe to enter.

"In upper level entry, the average time for the first man to get into the building is 50 seconds," McCreight said. "One squad from Echo company got three men up in that time."

But, when push came to shove, it was Bravo and Charlie companies that took the honors in the battalion's best squad MOUT competition. Plaques were awarded to the best squads by Lt. Col. Rick Rhoades, battalion commander. First place went to 3rd squad, 3rd platoon, Charlie company. Second place was taken by 1st squad, 2nd platoon, Bravo company and third place honors went to 2nd squad, 1st platoon, Charlie company.

Kathy and Jenny Rodriguez cheered on their dad, SSgt. Isreal Rodriguez of Charlie company as he ran the course with his squad. "They were anxious to come out here to see him," Mrs. Rodriguez said, "because he has been gone all week."

After their families had gone home, the battalion stayed for three additional days of training. The exercise culminated in a battalion task force attack of the village. Echo company occupied and defended the buildings while the remainder of the battalion attacked.

ACS provides free help on retirees' tax returns

Retirees can get help preparing their income tax returns on post.

Finance counselors at Army Community Service took a five day training session conducted by local representatives of the Internal Revenue Service.

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Bruce E. Doyle

UP AND AWAY — A UH-60A Blackhawk helicopter lifts cargo during a sling loading operation.

608th Ordnance performs sling-load training

By Bruce E. Doyle
608th Ordnance Company

The 608th Ordnance Company of the 67th Maintenance Battalion enjoyed some valuable sling-load training during the last quarter of 1985.

The sling-load training was part of a test the company was doing of a Missing Training Plan for the Ordnance Ammunition Center and School. The MTP, if implemented, will outline platoon-level training that will eventually be used by all types of units.

The 608th had more than 50 soldiers participate in the exercise. Every troop got to either package the sling assemblies, guide the aircraft during the sling-load operations or hook the sling assemblies to the belly of one of the UH-60A Black Hawk helicopters used during the operation.

The operation took place on Sergeant Major Field. During the whole exercise, soldiers gained some valuable experience and good training. "It was outstanding hands-on training for the troops," said Capt. Kathy Clark.

"Besides testing the MTP, our objective was to help them perform better in their Ammunition Handlers Military Occupational Specialty and square them away for their upcoming Skill Qualification Test."

36th Engineer Group

Mortar range receives honors

29th Inf.

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

The Mortar Firing Range, Malone 25, was recently selected as 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's range of the quarter.

The battalion-level award is given to the range with the best instructors, appearance and training aids.

Malone 25 proved to have all of these qualities, according to Lt. Col. Benjamin Koerselman, 1st Battalion commander.

"They've done a tremendous job improving this range with a limited amount of resources," Koerselman said.

The Mortar Firing Range is the only facility were One Station Unit Training soldiers fire live mortar ammunition. The new soldiers prepare the ammunition and fire using the 81mm and four-duece mortars.

The Range of the Quarter Award was previously held by Brittin Range, where Nuclear, Biological Chemical Warfare is taught.

Koerselman praised all 14 of the battalion's ranges. "The competition was very keen," he said.



Marco Morales

Target practice
SFC Vicente Covas (l), an instructor at the department of combat operations, USARSA, checks out his target before adjusting the sites on his M-16 rifle at Simpson Range on post. Instructors have recently been preparing for the first series of classes which began at the school this month.

TEAM SPORTS SUPPLY
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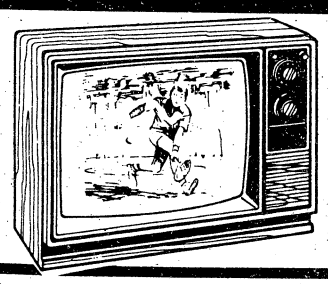

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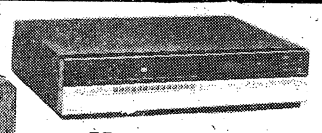
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Battalion continues record-setting ways



Lynnette Spratley

HONOR UNIT — Army Training Center commander, Col. Edward Szvetecz, awards a BRM Record Streamer on Capt. Paul Agosta's B Company guidon.

ATC

By Lynnette Spratley
USAITC

Breaking records is getting to be a habit at the 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Streamers already adorn company guidons for excellence in the Army Physical Readiness Test, Basic Rifle Marksmanship 100 percent qualification, and the end of cycle test. And just before the Christmas holidays, 9th Battalion added yet another achievement to its list. During a record-smashing two-week period at the Army Training Center, Company B scored an average of 33.7 on BRM, breaking the 32.75 record set by Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade only days earlier.

The last unit to fire on Malone 16 before it closed, B-9-2 had 157 soldiers firing with only two first-time failures. Ironically, A-1-1, which had 100 percent first-time qualifiers when it broke the old BRM record, served as scoring officials for B-9-2.

"What we have is a BRM reinforcement program that starts prior to BRM," said Capt. Paul Agosta, Co. B commander. "We use the dime/washer exercise, target box exercise - the weapon is held stationary and the target is moved until the soldier achieves the same sight picture each time - and BB guns for practice."

The company has three foxholes for practice purposes, according to SFC Jack Flowers, Co. Bsenior drill sergeant, and the foxholes are used extensively from the beginning of the One Station Unit Training cycle for reinforcement of supported and unsupported position firing.

"There are five Weaponeer II systems we use for reinforcement," Flowers said. "The weak firers went there for reinforcement a couple of hours a night."

The company paints the front sight posts on their weapons bright colors - this cycle they were yellow - so the soldiers can more easily differentiate between the black and white targets and the sights on their M16s, Flowers said.

Agosta says that unlike many other ATC companies, B-9-2 does not go out on bivouac during BRM.

"This is the first cycle we've done that," Flowers said. "We don't know yet if that helped, but we think getting up in a warm barracks and eating a warm meal before going to the range helped morale if nothing else."

VA Q and A

Editor's note — Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I receive a protected pension from the VA. My wife recently died; does that mean my benefits will be reduced?

A — Usually the VA is required to reduce payments when a veteran's spouse dies. In some cases, however, the payment will continue unchanged. Report your spouse's death immediately so that the VA can review your claim and decide whether an adjustment is necessary.

Q — I was denied reimbursement for a privately purchased headstone because I purchased it prior to my husband's death. Is this correct?

A — Yes. Reimbursement may only be paid for a headstone or marker purchased after a veteran's death. If a headstone or marker was purchased prior to a veteran's death, an allowance may be paid for separate charges for engraving the existing headstone or marker following the death.

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Rough and ready Ranger now writing teacher



Courtemanche Mike Brazile

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affaris Office

Capt. Joel Courtemanche is an infantry, airborne-Ranger, rugby-playing soldier and his job at Fort Benning is teaching infantry leaders how to write. You can color him an English teacher.

Courtemanche, well over six-feet tall and solidly built, does not fit the stereotyped movie-image of an English teacher, a crabby, old woman with gray hair in a bun reading poetry to uninterested students.

"I, four other captains and four civilians work in the Effective Writing Office at the Infantry Center, teaching the officer advanced and basic courses, the advanced non-commissioned officers' course and Officer Candidate School (students) how to write. We teach a clear, concise style that is simple and easily understandable," said Courtemanche.

The writing program came about as a result of the Training and Doctrine Command identifying the need for company-level officers and NCOs to be able to write clearly and simply.

"Leaders above the company level read a lot of writing in the form of reports, surveys, studies, things like that. It was found that in the process they were having to read a lot of gibberish that was sometimes undecipherable. That's what we're here for, to teach and improve company-level leaders' writing skills," Courtemanche said.

Courtemanche and the other instructors stress to their students that they will, like it or not, be doing a lot of writing during their military career. They point out that the students must be able to express themselves clearly on paper if they are to be effective as leaders.

The new Army writing style is defined as "writing you can understand in a single, rapid reading and is generally free of errors in grammar, mechanics and usage. Good Army writing is clear, concise, organized and right to the point."

Courtemanche said the use of short words and short sentences is stressed. He also said that they insist that the "active" rather than the "passive" voice be used, as the passive voice lets the writer avoid responsibility and is vague and confusing.

Courtemanche also explained that the Effective Writing Center is available to any commander on post who would like to contact them about teaching their personnel how to write more effectively. For more information, call 545-3382 or stop by Room 354 in Building 4.

Post workers get day off for King birthday

On Jan. 20 Federal employees will celebrate a new federal holiday. The birthday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be observed on the third Monday in January beginning this year.

With the establishment of the holiday in 1984, King became the first American who was never president to be honored with a national holiday. King's birthday, which actually falls on Jan. 15, is the first U.S. federal holday established since Columbus Day became a federal holiday in 1968. In addition, 42 states, the District of Columbia and two territories have passed legislation making King's birthday a state holiday. At least three other states are in the process of establishing the day as a state holiday.

King was assassinated in 1968.

(USAIC PAO)

Post facilities announce Monday operating hours

The following are the hours of operation for post facilities on Jan. 20, Martin Luther King's birthday:

Retail outlets

The Main Mall, Building 9230; Mini Mall, Building 1711; Martin Army Community Hospital PX, Building 9200; Custer Terrace PX, Building 10800; Sand Hill Mall, Building 3218; Mall Service Station, Building 9233, will all be open normal hours.

The Kelley Hill Troop Store, Building 9002, will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Food outlets

The Main Mall Snack Bar, Building 9230; Baskin Robbins, Building 9230; Burger King, Building 106; Main Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar, Building 9232; Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar, Building 2785, will be open normal hours.

The Sand Hill Snack Bar, Building 3218, will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Kelley Hill Snack Bar, Building 9018, will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

All other food and retail branches will be closed for the holiday.

Concessions

All laundry and dry cleaning facilities; post theaters, the Shoe Repair Shop, Building 1713; the Alteration Shop, Building 9230; Kearn's Creation Pastry Shop, Building 9230; and the Main Mall Flower Shop, Building 9230, will be open their normal hours.

(USAIC PAO)

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Thad Roberson

CLEAN CLOTHES — Anitra Newsome pulls laundry off the rack at the Benning Laundry Service.

Post laundry offers soldiers good, inexpensive service

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Getting your laundry done doesn't have to be a major hassle. The Payroll Deduction Program for Laundry Service provides a program where soldiers can have their clothes washed and pressed at a minimal charge.

The program offers permanent party personnel the opportunity to have 26 pieces of military and civilian clothing washed and pressed weekly, for a fee of $8 a month.

Students can sign up on a weekly basis with a service charge of $2 per week.

The service to permanent party and students is a three-day service program, in that, soldiers will get their laundry back in three days.

Trainees receive their laundry back in two days, and may launder 36 pieces per week at the same cost.

"We almost have 100 percent participation in the training center," said David Frank, deputy chief, Services Support Division.

To enroll in the program, soldiers need to fill out a DA Form 3799, which is available at unit supply rooms.

"Many unit supply sections take in the laundry and deliver it to the post laundry facility," Frank said.

For those who wish to drop off laundry themselves, the post laundry is in Building 2500.

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MACH CAT Scan now operational

Patients at Martin Army Community Hospital don't have to go downtown to the Medical Center or a Computerized Axial Tomography Scan anymore.

The X-ray Department has a new General Electric CAT Scan that has been in operation since Jan. 6. The machine cost approximately $1 million but its benefits to doctors trying to diagnose illnesses far outweigh the cost, hospital personnel said.

Dr. Teofredo Aranas, a radiologist at MACH, said the CAT Scan is a diagnostic tool that's capable of looking at the body from a better view than a regular x-ray.

The scan produces a multi-dimensional picture of a cross-section of the body, the size of which can vary from 1.5 centimeters to 15 millimeters. This allows technicians to focus in on specific organs and body parts to search for tumors or abnormalities.

"The CAT Scan shows a lot more structures than a normal x-ray does," Aranas said. "It shows the texture of muscles and organs, and masses if there is one."

The machine also allows the radiologist to zone in on a specific trouble spot. (USAIC PAO)

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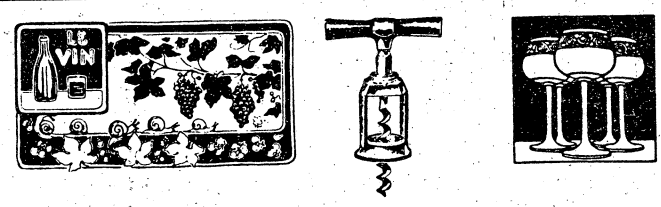

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Liaison officer enjoys watching infantry grow

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lt. Col. Fred Schulz, West Germany's liaison officer at Fort Benning, is elated to be here because of the changes taking place in the U.S. Army infantry.

"My background is in mechanized infantry in the German army. I worked extensively with our infantry fighting vehicle, the Marder. It is exciting for me to be here when the U.S. is fielding the Bradley IFV and the tactical doctrine for it is being defined," Schulz said.

The German officer had high praise for the Bradley and dismissed its critics.

"The Bradley is the most sophisticated and lethal IFV in the world today. I think of our army's Marder as the father of the Bradley. The Bradley is better than the Soviet BMP and criticism of the Bradley is not justified," he said.

"The Bradley is not a tank. You can't get an IFV with the Bradley's weapons and transport capability and its mobility and expect to also get the same protection as in a main battle tank. I think the U.S. Army and the design engineers have found an excellent compromise between firepower, mobility and protection," Schulz said.

Schulz said the German army's strength lies in a combination of mechanized and armored highly mobile forces. This allows the army to conduct a flexible, mobile forward defense close to the border of the Warsaw Pact.

"We can't accomplish a successful forward defense alone. We can only be successful if our NATO allies work with us, shoulder to shoulder," he said.

The infantry officer, who was commissioned through a program similar to the U.S. Army's officer candidate school, has served in a variety of jobs, including platoon leader, various staff positions and company commander. He has also held command in two different panzergrenadier battalions.

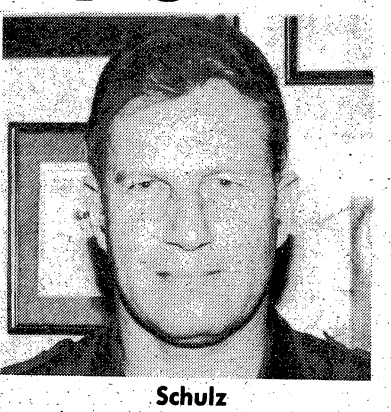
"When I was in command of the "281" Battalion my unit had a very close partnership with the American Army's 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry. Their nickname was "Blue Spaders" and I am, very proudly, an honorary Blue Spader," Schulz said with a smile.

Schulz and the second half of the German liaison team here, MSgt. Thomas Westhoff, are both members of one of 10 German liaison staffs stationed at all major branch schools of the U.S. Army. The Benning team's job is to work together with the Infantry Board and School on tactical doctrine, training, and weapons and equipment in reference to interoperability and standardization between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, and especially between the U.S. Army and the Bundeswehr.

"Working on interoperability and standardization in NATO is a very special task to me. Central Europe, particularly West Germany, has to be defended by NATO forces. The main body of troops comes from the land forces of the U.S. and German armies. Since, in time of war, we will fight together, it is in the interest of both of our armies to have and use very similar tactical doctrine and standard operating procedures and to practice these procedures in peacetime," Schulz said.

The German army is comprised of three corps, made up of 12 divisions, which translates into 50 percent of the NATO land-force strength in Europe. Germany uses a draft consisting of a 15-month service obligation on active duty for conscripts. Of the 495,000 members of the German armed forces, 345,000 are in the army. This peacetime strength of 495,000 would swell to over one million in time of war.

The German system of filling their officers' corps is distinctly different from the U.S. Army. After graduating from high school, young men join the army as privates. They go through basic and advanced training.When they join a unit, they



Schulz

receive training in team, squad and platoon tactics and operations in both field and non-field branches.

After three years of training the officer is certified as a platoon leader and then goes to either Hamburg or Munich to a Bundeswehr university. Majoring in economics, engineering, business management, education or computer science, these student officers have a minimum of 3 1/2 years and a maximum of four years to complete a master's degree, going to school for a full year, with no breaks.

Upon graduation the officer returns to a field unit as a platoon

●See LIAISON, page 32

Host families needed for exchange students

Host families are needed for 15 foreign high school students for the upcoming high school year.

ASSE International, a non-profit, public benefit organization, sponsors the youngsters, who come from Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Canada and Scandinavia.

The students are fluent in English and are screened by the organization, so only the best and brightest come to this country. They range in age from 16 to 18 years old.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins in late August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each student is fully insured and brings his or her own spending monev.

Families may select the nationality and youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

ASSE is also seeking North American high school students in the same age group interested in living with a European or Canadian family and learning about their culture.

Students should have a good academic record, references and a desire to experience a different culture and language. Programs are available for the school year and summer.

For more information, write Sue Goodman, 500 Lakeshore Drive, Montezuma, Ga. 31063.

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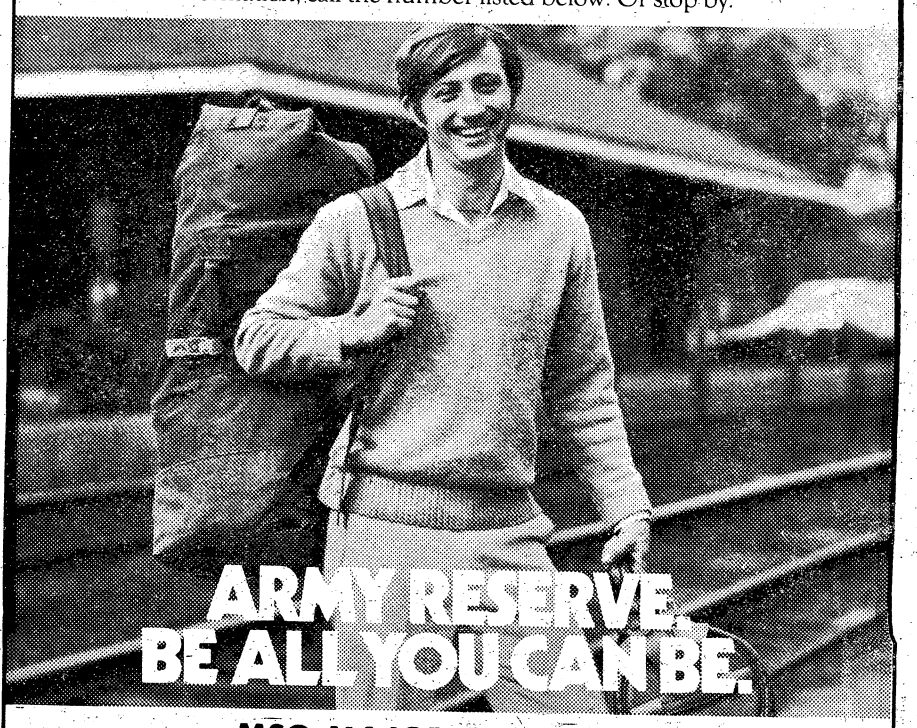

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Energy inspectors find temperatures too high

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Building temperatures on post are running from 75 to 90 degrees, despite Army regulations requiring thermostats be set at 65 degrees Farenheit in all buildings.

The problem was realized in a recent energy conservation inspection of office and troop buildings on post conducted by Carroll's office.

"Energy monitors are not doing their jobs in regulating the building temperatures," said Rodney Carroll of the Energy Operations Office.

These monitors represent a weak link in our conservation efforts. They're just not doing their job," Carroll said.

The office is sending out journeyman-level heating technicians to do the inspections, and they evaluate the heating systems and can tell monitors if the system is operating properly. If the system is malfunctioning, monitors should put in a work order with post engineers to get necessary repairs.

Carroll said there is no way to tell how much energy is being wasted in this manner, but that it was definitely a significant amount.

"I went into one room in troop housing, and the guy had a window air conditioner running and the windows open because he said the room was too hot," Carroll said.

In an effort to help consumers remember to conserve, the office is sending out "SWAT simulated electric bills" to some residents in family housing whose homes are metered.

The bills show the highest number of kilowatt hours used in the area, lowest used, average and the resident's usage, as well as the cost of electricity, based on power company rates.

In one main post housing area, electricity bills ranged from $110.35 to $37.20. Energy officials hope that residents with high electric bills will work harder to conserve electricity.

If you want assistance in finding ways to conserve, call 545-SWAT.

Special exercise program helps pregnant women stay in shape

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Pregnant soldiers don't have to wait until their child is born to resume a program of physical training. In fact, even though their waistline may be expanding, they will find staying in shape during the pregnancy will make it easier to return to their normal routine after the delivery.

In an effort to help pregnant women maintain a degree of physical fitness during their pregnancy, an exercise program is available on post.

Open to military and civilian women, the program is offered four times a week by Pillar Cobb at the Officers' Wives' Activity Center on Ingersol Street.

Cobb, 26, now in her fourth month, developed the program as a result of her pregnancy.

Previously involved in aerobics as a certified instructor, she didn't believe it would be wise to continue such a strenuous program. Since she couldn't find an existing program designed for pregnant women, she decided to start one.

Cobb combined her enthusiasm for physical exercise and the knowledge of 1 1/2 years experience as an aerobics instructor and came up with her present program.

"I didn't have enough willpower to work out regularly, so I decided that if I taught it I would have to do it," she said.

The program is designed to "strengthen mostly the abdominal area, hips and thighs." The exercises are aimed at easing labor and delivery and improving stamina, according to Cobb.

"The exercises are also designed to help circluation and strengthen the back to help the birth process," Cobb added.

One soldier in the class was happy that such a program is now available."I plan on taking these classes throughout my pregnancy," said Sgt. Wanda Gonzalez a dental assistant with the Fort Benning Dental Activity.

Dr. (Maj.) Margaret Mackinnon, a staff obstetrician at Martin Army Community Hospital agrees that exercise is important. "It's just good health habits. But don't wait until you're pregnant to exercise, start at least a year before becoming pregnant," she said.

If you are interested in taking the classes or just want more information, contact Cobb at 687-9888.

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Military wives confront tough time in job market

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A young infantry sergeant and his wife arrive at Fort Benning for a three-year tour. They have one child, a son, and, while the sergeant makes a liveable income, they need for the wife to work so they can afford the "extras." She begins looking for a job but, after many interviews, gives up. It seems no one wants to hire her.

Another wife and her husband, a lieutenant colonel, have two grown children who are at college. She has a degree in education and decides to reenter the workforce as a teacher, as the bills for a freshman and sophomore in college continue to mount. She is honest during all of her job interviews and tells each principal that she will probably only be here for two years at the most. She waits at home for a call from one of the schools she interviewed at but the call never comes.

A captain's wife presents herself, resume in hand, to the personnel officer of a large hotel chain. She honestly tells the personnel officer that, while she is a military wife and will only be in Columbus a short time, wherever her husband is sent there will probably be one of the chain's hotels. This, she tells the personnel officer, could be a big plus for his company. She also has good references and, because she presented a positive side to moving every two to three years as a military wife, she is hired as an auditor for the hotel.

In talking with military wives whose husbands are stationed at Fort Benning, many expressed frustration and bitterness concerning what seems to be a fruitless effort in finding jobs in Columbus. A few talked of successful techniques in gaining employment but most seemed very skeptical about ever getting a job here because their husbands are active-duty military.

"I went to an employment service and they told me that many employers listing jobs with them said for them not to send military wives for interviews. It is really discouraging. I have good job skills and I want to work but potential employers know that I'll be moving after two or three years," said one disgruntled officer's wife who, like the other wives talked to, asked not to be named.

Another military wife told a similar story:

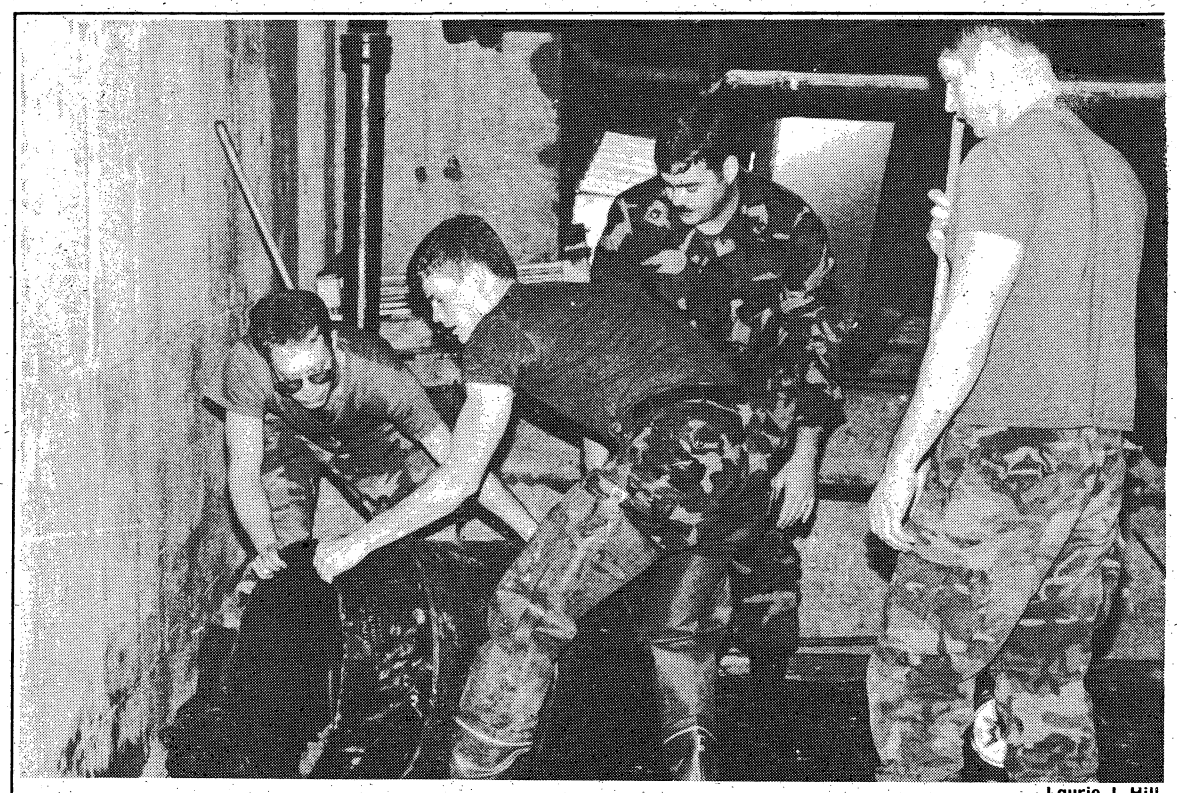
"My husband and I have been here since September. I have a bachelor's degree in marketing management and I've worked in banks for five years. When we came here I really expected to find a job in banks or marketing. The personnel officers I interviewed with seemed prejudiced-because I am a military wife. I went to one interview for a teller's position and they told me I was overqualified and I didn't get the job. I finally went to Kelly Services and got a job as a temporary. I work 12 hours per week. The pay is poor and it's difficult to monitor your income. I guess if military wives really need work their only real hope is to find a temporary job."

Mike Henry, of Columbus' American Family Life Assurance company, presented a different view.

"We employ quite a few military wives. We're always looking for good people with skills. Of course, we'd like to have people who will stay with us over the long term but sometimes people have to move. It's unavoidable," Henry said.

A spokesperson from Dynamic Employment of Columbus, a private employment agency, spoke realistically of the situation faced by military wives in Columbus: "Like it or not, military wives are not permanent. A company will hire and train a military wife

● See SPOUSE, page 14



Laurie J. Hill

HEAVY STUFF — Members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion pour concrete in the basement of Martin Army Community Hospital during a recent work project. For the story and more photos see next week's Bayonet.

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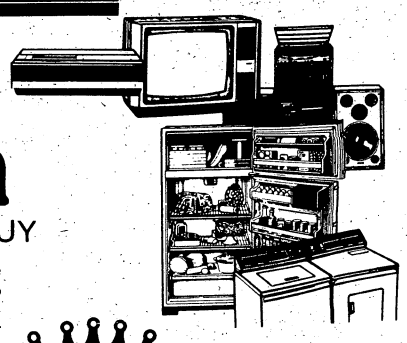

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Directorate of Logistics named top SPIRIT winner

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Systematic Productivity Improvement Review In TRADOC Meritorious Award was presented to the Directorate of Logistics family in a ceremony at Infantry Hall Tuesday.

Five individual SPIRIT awards were also presented to DOL personnel in the ceremony.

The awards are presented to individuals and activities that have demonstrated their effectiveness in utilizing labor and equipment.

Dale Ellis, Directorate of Logistics, accepted the SPIRIT Meritorous Award presented by Col. James R. Ellis, chief of staff, for the DOL family.

"The DOL has been a leader in mission accomplishment, especially in stationing actions for USARSA, 75th Rangers and the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division and in supporting the expansion of the Light Leaders Course and other school programs while at the same time contributing to economies and efficiencies through the SPIRIT program," said Ellis.

During fiscal year 1985, DOL's new initiatives resulted in more than $4.3 million annual savings.

Several individuals' innovative ideas were recognized in the ceremony.

Lawrence A. Cooper received an award for designing and fabricating a barrel remover and installer fixture that enabled replacement of a gun barrel in half the time previously required. As a result of his action, more than $24,000 will be saved annually at Fort Benning.

An individual SPIRIT award was presented to CWO3 Arthur D. Miller for his management improvement action to record shop numbers on weapons. This significantly reduced the time required to assemble tallies of weapons for issue and will result in annual cost avoidance savings of $36,281.

Roland Newsome received the award for his suggestion to fabricate an image transfer guide for the image transfer assembly of the improved tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missile vehicle. As a result of his suggestion, image transfer assemblies can now be repaired rather than replaced.

"The DOL has been a leader in mission accomplishment."

More range training time will be available for training on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle as a result of a proposal made by Russel L. Rhea. He received the award for his suggestion to provide protection of sensitive electronic equipment during lightning storms.

Charles R. Carpenter was presented the award for his proposal to install hour meters in the motor generators on UH-1 helicopters. His suggestion was adopted worldwide.

Spouse

• Continued from page 13

and then they move. Also, many of the employers have reported back to us that they sometimes get very little notice when military wives quit a job. A big problem expressed by some businesses who list jobs with us say that some military wives aren't honest with them. They'll take a job, knowing that they'll be leaving in a short time, but tell the employer their husbands are here for a three- or four-year tour," the spokesperson said.

One Columbus businessman who employs more than 50 people summed up his feelings about hiring military wives: "Let's be honest. We're not going to hire someone, train them extensively, which involves an investment of time and money on our part, and then let them work two or three months and then leave. It's not fair to the wife but it's also not fair to us," said the businessman, who also asked not to be named.

Is there a solution? Many of the employment services and personnel officers talked to had some general suggestions for military wives seeking employment.

"My advice to military wives trying to get a job is to take a temporary position first, get some exposure and prove themselves. According to the needs of the company they're working for, most supervisors will find a place for a top-notch employee who has done an outstanding job," said Sharon Porter of Personnel Concepts, a private employment agency.

Porter also stressed that, to get a job, military wives should have good, solid job skills and, ideally, experience in secretarial work, such as typing, keypunch or switchboard.

Mike Henry offered these suggestions:

"The key for military wives seeking jobs is they have to sell themselves at the job interview. They shouldn't dwell on the fact that they're only going to be here for a short time, but they should be honest. Military wives trying to get a job should also highlight their willingness to work and, also, how they can help the company. Crucial to any job interview is for the person trying to get the job knowing about the company they want to work for."

It seems both sides, military wives and Columbus employers, have valid sides to present. As one personnel specialist from Dynamic said: "The whole situation is too bad."

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Knowing CHAMPUS coverage vital when seeking treatment

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Though military hospitals attempt to service all the medical needs of the service family, there are times when treatment at an off-post facility is necessary.

To aid in that treatment, family members may be referred to the office of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

CHAMPUS is a Defense Department health benefits program for service families.

Active-duty members are not eligible, although their families and military retirees and their families are entitled to the health benefits.

These benefits are also available for the surviving family members of deceased active or retired personnel, and the families of reservists who are ordered to active duty for more than 30 consecutive days.

CHAMPUS helps pay for most of the medical care one receives when using civilian hospitals or doctors, if they cannot get the medical care needed from the nearest military hospital, or if they live too far away from it to go there for treatment.

It is the individual's responsibility to find the doctor or hospital of their choice, but it is recommended that they seek one that accepts the CHAMPUS allowable charge as the full fee for the care provided.

CHAMPUS decides what is a reasonable fee in each state for the services one receives. The patients are responsible for any charges over that prescribed amount, in addition to their normal share of the bill.

After receiving the needed medical care a claim must be filed with CHAMPUS.

Some hospitals and doctors will file the claim and CHAMPUS will pay them directly. In other cases, the individual pays the bill and is reimbursed when they file the CHAMPUS claim.

Those eligible for CHAMPUS must be enrolled in the DEERS program to have the claim paid.

For more information contact the Health Benefits Advisor at Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-3461.

Seat belts anchor passengers during automobile accidents

Have you ever wandered through a junkyard looking for used auto parts? You'll find some nasty looking carcasses to be sure, but one part of the car's anatomy stays reasonably intact, no matter how battered its outsides might be — the car seats.

Anchored to the car's frame and spaced several feet from the dashboard, most car seats manage to survive crashes. If more passengers were anchored to the frame, like the car seats, most people would survive crashes. And if people used their safety belts, they would be anchored to the frame. It's a matter of simple physics.

The name of the game is to remain with the car seat because, if you're in an accident, the safest place to be is inside the car. In a crash, forces of impact can hurl bodies right through the windshield or heave them out the doors or windows.

Airborne, people maintain momentum as they sail, but without the option of parachuting to a landing of their choice. And while it's treacherous enough to smash into a dashboard or windshield, it's murder to be "thrown clear."

Thrown clear of what? Oncoming traffic, when you're too injured to get up and run? Telephone poles or trees? Rough lacerating cement surfaces? Passengers launched from the car in a collision are 25 times more likely to die. **(Safety Office)**

JAG adds new magistrate slot anticipating increased caseload

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A position as special assistant U.S attorney has been created in an effort to prepare the Judge Advocate Generals Office for an increased workload expected later this year.

Capt. Jane M. Winand will work as co-magistrate with the current magistrate Capt. Bobby G. Henry.

Winand's responsibilities as court magistrate will be to prosecute the defendants and present the evidence to the court.

The magistrate court currently only handles traffic offenses and hunting and fishing violations committed on post by civilians.

Soldiers suspected of committing the same violations are presently seen in Columbus before Judge William L. Slaughter.

Once Congress makes the final appropriations, Slaughter will come to Fort Benning every two or three weeks and hear the soldiers' cases at the JAG office.

Henry said the changes will be implemented within a few weeks after the appropriations are made.

Mary Walden will also join the JAG staff as the U.S. magistrate court clerk.

Her position was created to accommodate soldiers paying their court costs and fines at Fort Benning instead of in Columbus.

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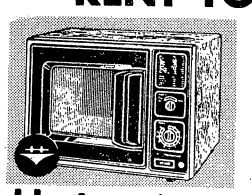
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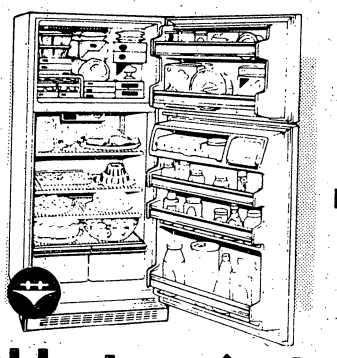
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Filing early with only LES will delay your tax refund

To file correctly, IRS says use W-2 form

By Michael V. Totin
Installation tax officer

Every individual who earned income in 1985 in which taxes were withheld should file a federal income tax return. Even if the individual doesn't owe any taxes he or she should file an income tax return in order to receive a tax refund from the Internal Revenue Service.

Some people have the misconception they can obtain an early refund by filing their Leave and Earning Statement in place of their W-2. The IRS has issued a proclamation that any return filed with an LES will be delayed until after April 15 when the IRS can confirm withholdings with the Finance Center. So, file early and do it correctly with your W-2 forms attached.

Taxpayers must understand the difference between taxable and nontaxable income. Taxable income is income the Internal Revenue Service requires you to report. This income includes the following: alimony received, capital gains, distributions from individual retirement arrangements, dividends, estate or trust income, gain from the sale of your home, interest except on certain state or municipal bonds, pensions, and annuities, prizes and rewards, tips, wages, salaries, bonuses, and other assets.

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

If you have any questions about this article call or talk to your Unit Tax Officer today.

Abusing check cashing privileges can put a bad stamp on your career

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you write a bad check on Fort Benning, you could be facing some pretty stiff penalties.

Violators of check cashing privileges can look forward to not only having those privileges suspended but also having the reputation of a violator follow them throughout their career.

According to Judy Gofsha, installation check control clerk with Personnel Actions, "Several hundred bad checks a month come through here.

"We're talking about active duty, family members and retirees from the tri-city area. We get most of them from the Post Exchange."

The penalties are serious for writing bad checks and the punishment increases with the number of offenses. The penalties are as follows:

First offense: If the check is paid within a seven- to ten-day grace period, a file is started on the violator at Personnel Actions. If the check is not paid in time, the violator's identification card is stamped (overstamped), making it known that the person's check cashing privledges are suspended for six months.

Second offense: If the check is paid in time the violator's ID card is overstamped for three years.

Third offense: The violator's ID card is immediately overstamped for three years whether or not the check is paid in time.

Reputations follow those who repeatedly write bad checks.

"We control what we call a bad-check roster. It goes to all major commands here on post," said SFC Suzanne Seagers, noncommissioned officer in charge of Personnel Actions.

The files are kept for one year at Personnel Actions.

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The rodeo will be in Columbus for 3 days, Friday, Jan. 31 through Sunday, Feb. 2 with 1 performance per day.

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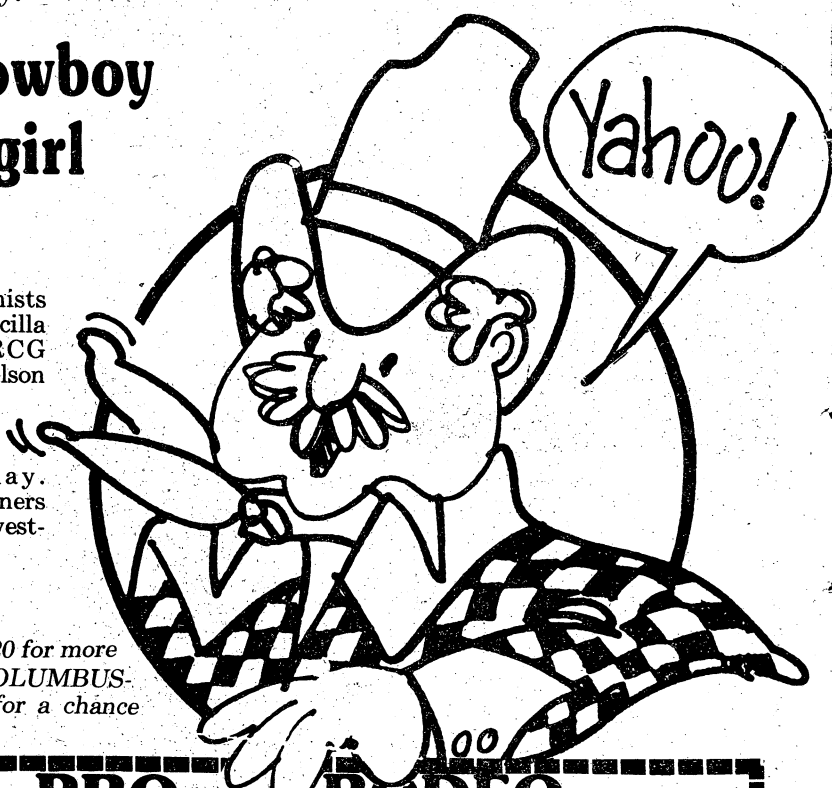

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Shaking bad habits can help prevent 'silent killer'

Health

By Thomas P. Goodell
Martin Army Community Hospital

High blood pressure, sometimes called "the silent killer," is one of the most common medical problems in the United States. Correcting it can be as simple as removing the salt shakers from the table or as complicated as the necessity to take several medicines for the rest of your life. This article is designed to answer some of the questions about this common problem.

How do I know if I have high blood pressure, also known as hypertension? Unlike a lot of diseases, high blood pressure often is silent — causing no pain or other problems — until late in the process. Then the effects in the heart, kidneys and brain cause symptoms. The only way to tell your blood pressure is by having a doctor or nurse check with a blood pressure cuff.

Is one check of my blood pressure enough? No — you need several blood pressure readings to tell if you have hypertension or not. If your blood pressure is increased on one occasion, you would need to return for more blood pressure checks to confirm the high blood pressure.

If high blood pressure doesn't hurt me, why worry about it? While hypertension does not cause you pain or other symptoms you can see or feel, it does work silently on your body by overworking the heart and blood vessels. This extra work leads to heart attacks, kidney failure and strokes, all frequent and leading causes of death in the United States.

What can I do about high blood pressure? There are three ways to reduce an elevated blood pressure — lifestyle changes, such as weight loss, salt restriction and stopping smoking, behavioral changes, such as reducing stress and increasing regular exercise and finally through medication prescribed by a physician.

Why should I do this? The reward for keeping blood pressure normal is reducing the chances of a heart attack or stroke. This can add many happy years to your life. The earlier that high blood pressure is found and treated, the less the complications. Preventing the development by making the lifestyle and behavioral changes mentioned about may help even more.

But you have to take the first step. Have your blood pressure measured, and if it's elevated, talk with your family physician. It's the only way to know if you have "the silent killer" or to prevent it before it develops.

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Kodak offering camera, coupons with exchange

The Eastman Kodak Co. is offering customers a new disc camera, coupons worth $50 or a share of Kodak stock in exchange for their Kodak instant cameras.

Kodak must stop producing instant cameras and instant film because of a federal court decision concerning infringement of patents owned by the Polaroid Corp. The options for instant camera owners are a new disc camera and two rolls of film, a book of ten $5 mail-in rebate coupons redeemable after Kodak purchases, or one share of Kodak common stock.

The company will accept any Kodak instant camera, regardless of when it was purchased.

To take advantage of the offer, Army and Air Force Exchange Service customers in CONUS should call Kodak toll-free at 1-800-792-3000. A representative will explain the options and send customers an option selection letter and a mailing container for returning the camera.

AAFES has stopped selling Kodak instant cameras but will sell Kodak intant film until further notice. **(AAFES)**

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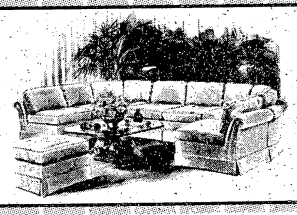

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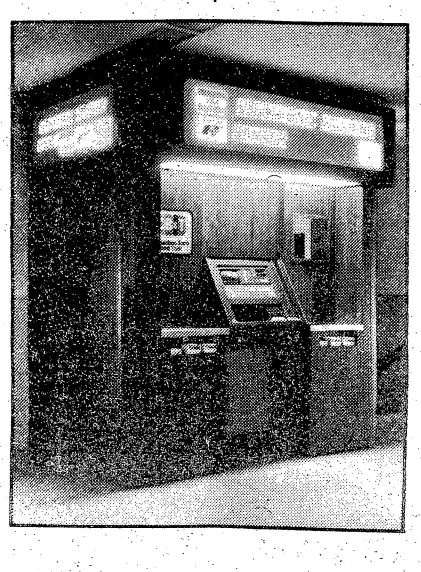

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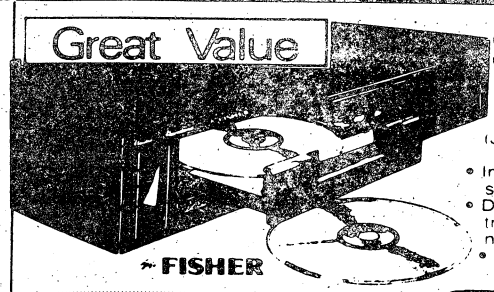

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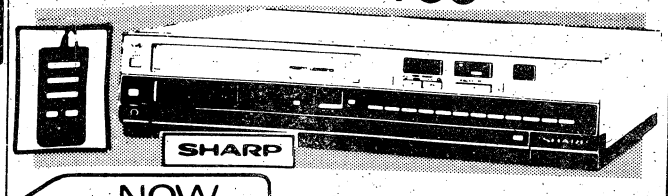

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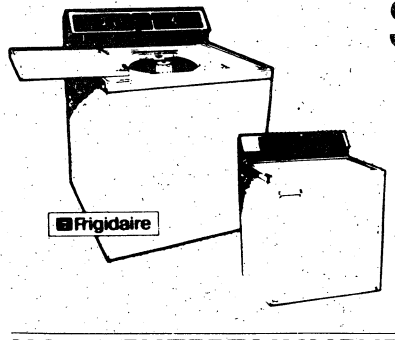

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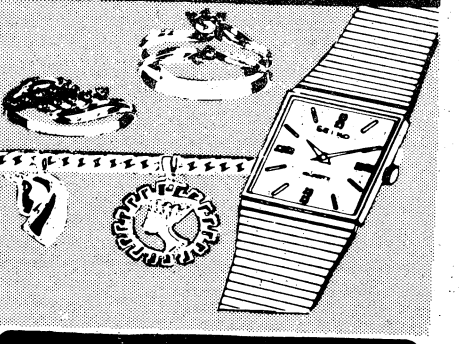

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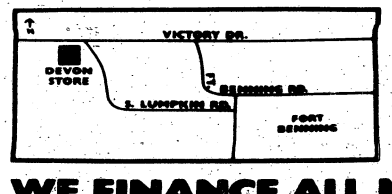

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Book reveals Army's role in Manhattan Project

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Book review

In a recently published book that is a part of the Army's multi-volume World War II series, Army historian and author Vincent Jones reveals the instrumental role the Army played in the Manhattan Project: the production and use of the first atomic bomb.



Jones

Jones, who has a doctorate in history, has been on the staff of the Army's Center of Military History for more than 30 years. His initial fascination with the Manhattan Project grew into this book.

The author uses a chronological approach in his writing but he focuses on, with extreme clarity, why the nation needed the bomb (because it was felt Germany was close to producing the weapon and we had to have it first, obviously) and why the Army was chosen to oversee the project (President Roosevelt and other leaders felt that only the Army could provide the oversight, security, military planning and liaison services critical to the successful completion of the project).

In particularly interesting sections, Jones illustrates for his readers the colossal undertaking of the Army. A useable atomic bomb based on a theory that, at that time, had not been practically proven, had to be produced. This undertaking would require the Army to acquire scarce materials and manpower in an ever-shrinking pool because of the logistical and personnel demands made by the war. The Army also had to protect this giant undertaking from espionage and sabotage. All of these efforts rested upon a mere theory that had never been tried before.

Jones concludes that, without the Army, the bomb would probably have never been produced in the short three years that it was. Some critics, after the war, felt that civilian science and industry could have produced the bomb alone but through Jones' clear, meticulous writing and his concise presentation of the facts, he proves that, without the Army, Germany might well have beat us to the bomb that would have resulted in a very different end for World War II.

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Feb. 15 application deadline for WOs seeking extensions

The fiscal year 1987 warrant officer Conditional Voluntary Indefinite (CVI) and Final Voluntary Indefinite (FVI) boards will convene March 4, Military Personnel Center officials announced.

All other than regular army (OTRA) warrant officers with an expiration of obligated service date or completion of CVI probationary period date between Oct. 1, 1986 and Sept. 30, 1987, are within the zone of consideration for CVI or FVI status.

Eligible OTRA warrant officers who wish to remain on active duty in career status must submit a request for consideration for CVI or FVI status. Make the request on DA Form 4187, request for personnel action. Send it through the immediate commander to Commander, MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-OPW-P, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400. MILPERCEN must receive requests by Feb. 15.

MILPERCEN will treat non-submission of an application as a request for voluntary release from active duty at the end of the officer's service obligation. However, eligible warrant officers who do not wish to remain on active duty beyond their obligation dates may submit requests for non-consideration. They should also use DA Form 4187, and forward requests through their commanders to the above address.

Officers wishing to be considered for CVI or FVI should review their Official Military Personnel Files (OMPF) and Officer Record Briefs (ORB) for accuracy. They can get free copies by writing to Commander, MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-MSR-S, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400. Forward corrections or additions to the OMPF or ORB through the servicing Military Personnel Office to MILPERCEN as soon as possible.

Warrant officers requesting consideration should enclose a current official photograph with the DA Form 4187. The photo is not mandatory, but could be crucial in the selection process.

For more information contact the Warrant Officer Division Personnel Actions Branch, autovon 221-7833/7834, commercial 703-325-7833/7834, or Professional Development Branch, autovon 221-7843-7844, commercial 703-325-7843/7844. **(MILPERCEN)**

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Community

TOMORROW

18 **Job seminar:** Columbus College will teach a seminar, "Finding the Right Job" from 9 a.m. to noon. Class will meet in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. The fee is $12. Topics covered include the world of work, the job search and the local job market. For more information, call 568-2023.

MONDAY

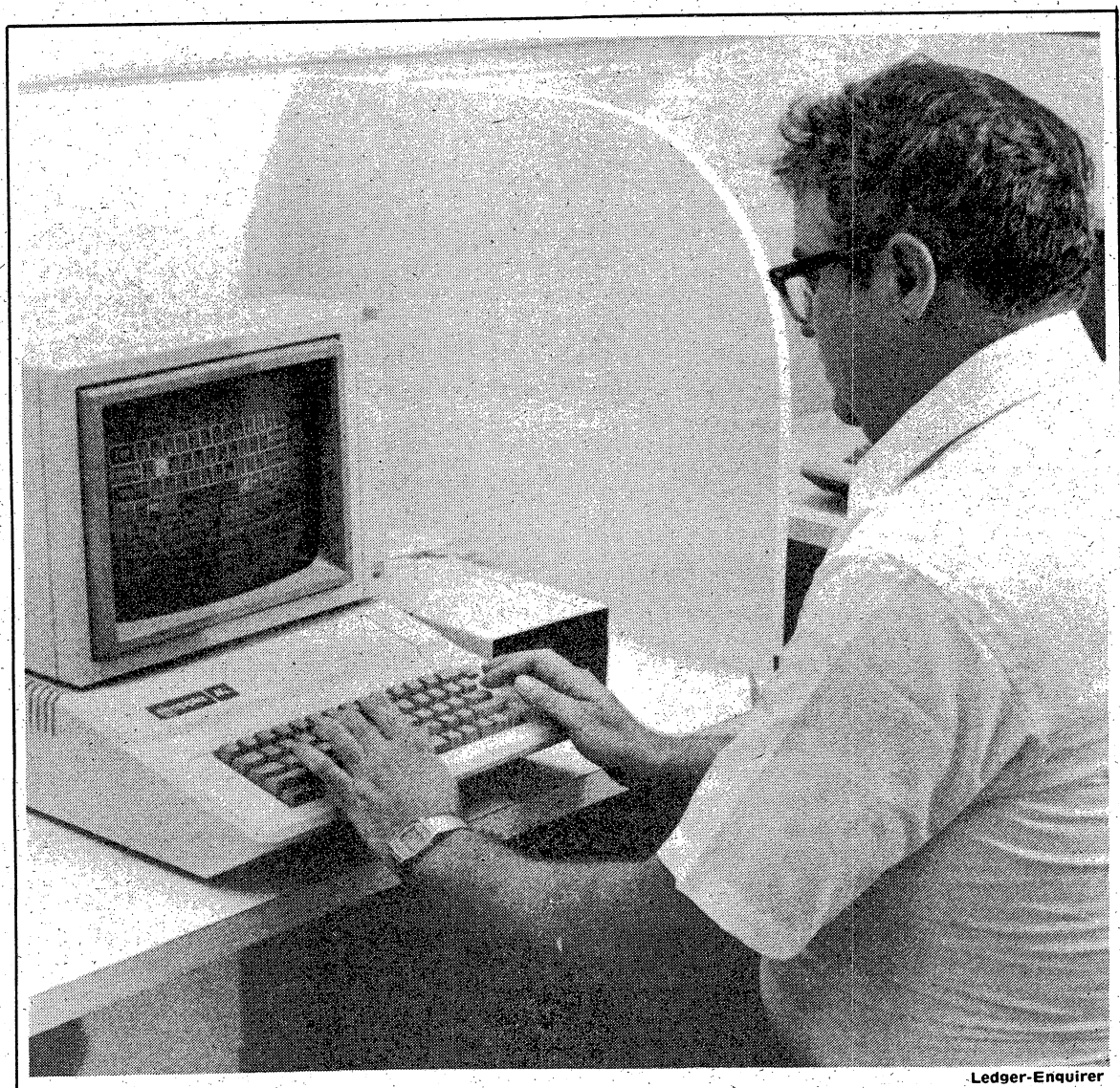
20 **Trash pick-up:** There will be no trash pick-up in family housing today. Trash pick-up in areas normally scheduled for Monday will be picked up on Tuesday, and Tuesday's trash will be picked up on Wednesday. For more information, call Reliable Trash Company at 545-5036.

TUESDAY

21 **Swim course:** Red Cross will teach an adult beginner swimming class for women starting today. Class size is limited to 20 students, so sign up early by calling 545-5194.

WEDNESDAY

22 **Engineer luncheon:** The Society of American Military Engineers' January meeting will be at the Officers' Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Members are urged to come vote for new officers for the coming year.



Ledger-Enquirer

Computer class

Columbus College's Continuing Education Department offers an introductory class in computers Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. Class fee is $9. For more information, call 568-2023.

Upcoming

Money management course: The Columbus Extension service is offering a free six-week home study course entitled "Your Money Matters." The course is designed for families with young children who have trouble stretching dollars. Register by calling 571-4793 by Jan. 24. The course begins Jan. 27.

Parenting class: The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Ministry and Pastoral Care is offering a Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Course for parents with children ages one through 12. Class begins Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. and every Tuesday thereafter until March 18 at the Learning Abilities Center located next to the Infantry Museum. Enrollment deadline is Jan. 24. For more information, call Lt. Berry at 545-4710.

Lamaze classes: A six-week Lamaze childbirth series of classes begins Jan. 31. Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. one night a week. The fee is based on a sliding scale. For information and enrollment, call Suzanne Dillard at 563-2440.

Mensa gathering: The Georgia-Alabama Mensa group will meet Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 at the La Quinta Inn in Columbus. A variety of programs are scheduled. The $30 registration fee will include all meals from Friday night through Sunday brunch, Hospitality Room, bingo game and prizes, programs, movies and a Trivial Pursuit contest between members and media representatives. For more information, call Mary Spano at 324-3364 or Gordon Maddox at 563-9378.

Announcements

Aerobics class: The Officers Wives' Club will offer aerobics classes every week for people who want to slim down. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes are taught by certified instructors. For more information, call Barbara Sims at 682-9780.

Child care spaces: Spaces are now available on post for child care in certified homes. Caregivers are trained and inspected before being allowed to keep children in their home. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-3328.

Stay fit class: An exercise class for pregnant women is being organized. It will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but the time has not been set. The class is designed for beginning exercisers and overweight individuals. For more information, call 687-9888

Craft films: The Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783, is now showing video tapes on painting ceramics on Thursday and Sunday each week. Times are noon and 4 p.m. Sundays and 1:30 and 6 p.m. on Thursdays, and each film lasts 30 minutes. The center is also offering a class on brush strokes in conjunction with the film series. Times are noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 3:35 p.m. on Sunday. Cost is $3. For more information, call 545-3677.

Preschool signup: Tot Town Child Development Center on First Division Road will start a new preschool program Jan. 21. Enrollment is limited to a class size of 15 children, ages 3 and 4. Register your child by visiting the center.

ACS volunteers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to work as budget counselors, on the reception committee and the relief committee. No experience is necessary, volunteers will be trained on the job. For more information, call Wanda Campbell at 545-5516.

Movie tickets: The Outdoor Recreation and Ticket Office, Building 247, now has discount movie tickets available for purchase. Tickets are for all Columbus movie theaters and are $3 each.

AIDS referral: The Red Cross is providing information and referral on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.)The service takes advantage of the neutrality of the Red Cross and maintains strict confidentiality. For more information call 545-5117 or 545-5194.

Learning Center: The Learning Center has moved from Room 236 to Classroom 56 in Building 4. For more information, call Robert Theis at 545-3460.

Special school: The West Georgia Easter Seals Center, which offers therapeutic recreation for the mentally and physically handicapped, will open Monday for the first time. The center, at 5 Sellers Court on Columbus College campus, is awaiting licensing by the day care licensing board at the Columbus Government Center. The center will be opened weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Program service fees are $40 weekly, but special rates will be arranged for those who qualify. "No one will be turned away," says Judith Farrell, founder and director of the center. For more information, call 571-7478 during business hours.

DEH work: The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will have crews doing maintenance and repair work in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area for the next several months. Projects planned include replacing siding, landscaping and replacing and repairing roofs. Questions concerning work in your area can be answered by calling 545-5044.

AIDS no big problem; but an important one

y Rudi Williams
merican Forces Press Service

"We don't think AIDS (Acuired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is going to be a big probem in the military; but it's an nportant one," said Air Force t. Gen. Edgar A. Chavarrie.

Chavarrie, the Department of)efense's chief of military manower and personnel policy said, People who have AIDS or test ositive for the HTLV-III Human T-Cell Lymphotropic 'irus Type III) antibody will be reated with the utmost compasion and care, as would anybody vith any kind of serious medical roblem."

He said DoD and the services re developing procedures that re designed to prevent "sensiive and private" information bout AIDS victims and antibody ositive service people from eing released to the public.

Asked if DoD expects morale o deteriorate in units where IDS victims or virus carriers re found, he said: "I think the ervices are going to work hard o prevent morale problems. /e'll have a system to avoid any ind of undue panic. We have to ait and test people and see what appens.

"Because there's so much misnformation out today on the subect of AIDS, there's going to be very intensive education proram," Chavarrie said. "We ave to prepare an education rogram that tells everybody hat the facts are . . . tells them ow to avoid contracting AIDS . . tells them what we're going o do about it . . . tells them the ind of care they can get . . . the ircumstances for someone who as AIDS . . . the circumstances f someone who has only the antiody present.

"If there is a bottom line, it's hat we can't do anything about he AIDS disease itself, but we an certainly do something about nsuring that all of our people ave the correct facts," Chavarie said.

"And, I dare say our program vill tend to be a model for the est of the country, because ve're the first group that will ave been tested," he said. "If ve do a good job, I think we'll be oing society as well as the miliary a service."

The bottom line for the miliary, Chavarrie emphasized, "is o be ready to fight. So our first riority is having a ready force. he second priority is having a orce that's healthy, young and igorous, where the quality of life s good . . . this is all part of qualty of life."

Since all service members are oing to be tested for the HTLVII antibody, some service members are wondering if civilians working in military dining and medical facilities, on the maintenance work force or even sitting at the next desk will also be tested. And they are asking about testing spouses, children and other dependents of military people.

"I think testing dependents falls in the category of the civilian employees," he said. "There's a lot of discussion about it, but we haven't established any policy, yet."

Will promotion chances be lessend for people who carry the AIDS antibody?

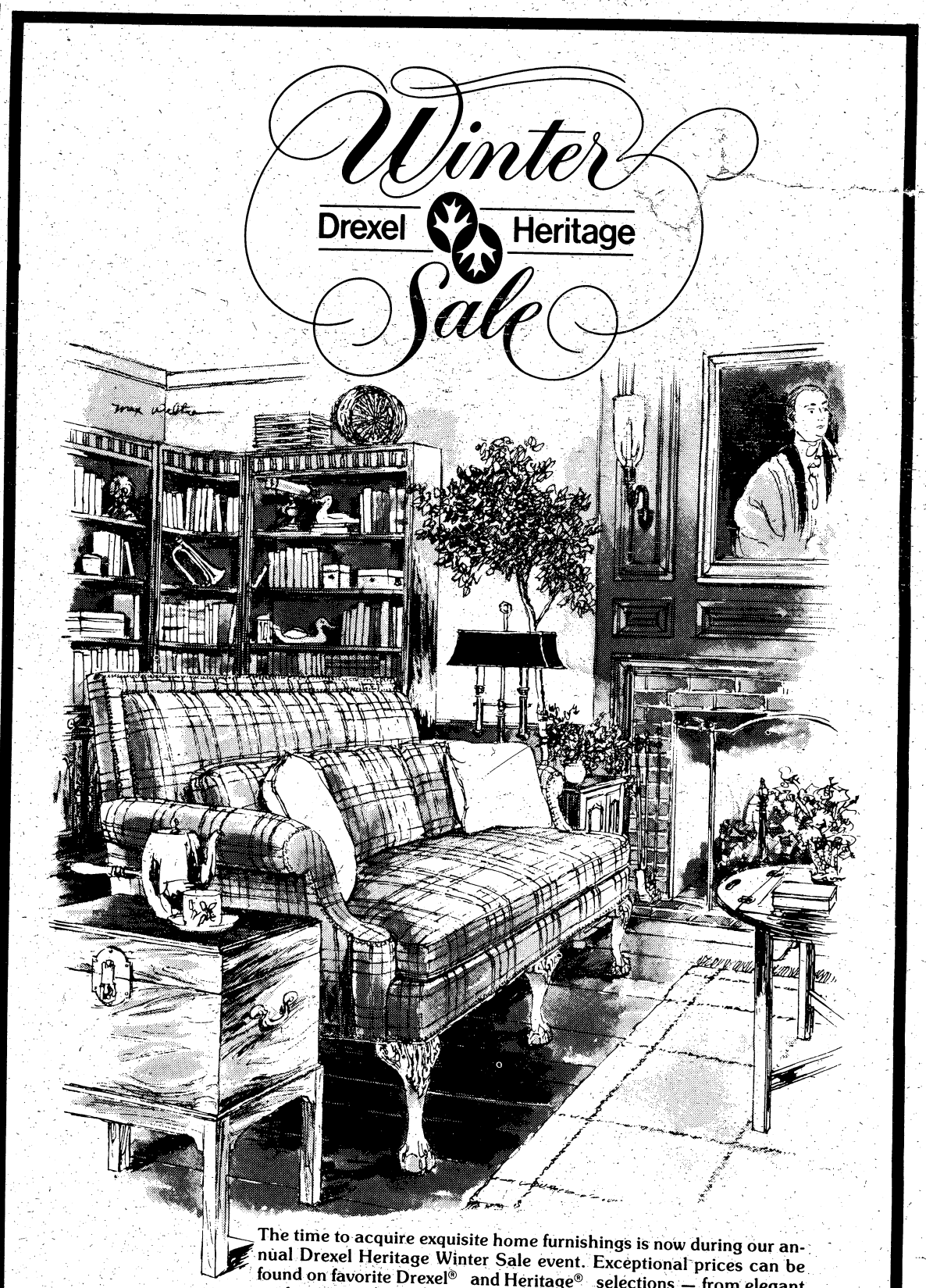
"No," said Chavarrie, "I think the promotion policy is a sensitive subject within each service. We're going to treat AIDS-related information on a sensitive and very, very closely guarded dissemination basis. I don't see how promotion chances would be lessened, particularly for someone with the antibody. The information won't be known very widely. If the person is not debilitated in any way, if he's performing his mission, he should be judged on his performance just like anybody else."

No matter what a person's rank is, colonel, first sergeant or private, they will all be treated the same in AIDS or AIDS antibody (carriers of the AIDS virus) cases, he emphasized.

According to the Oct. 24, 1985, DoD policy memorandum on AIDS:

- The service secretaries have been given broad latitude to implement the overall DoD AIDS policy as best suited for their particular service. However, there are some binding rules.
- Those who develop AIDS (the disease) will receive a physical disability discharge or retirement. They will have all the rights and Veterans Administration benefits as any other honorably discharge veteran.
- Those with the AIDS antibody, or HTLV-III (Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III), who have no signs of illness or immunological deficiency will be allowed to remain on active duty. However, they may be subject to limited assignments as determined by their service.
- If a service member has a positive reading on the antibody test and admits being homosexual that person will be administratively separated from the service for the convenience of the Government.

Disciplinary or administrative action can be taken against homosexuals and intraveous drug users who admit to crimes outside the HTLV-III antibody testing program.



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Bad conduct discharge carries many penalties

By Hal Haskins
American Forces Information Service

Even with a bad conduct discharge, you can get a license in most states to clean septic tanks, auction off cattle or tell fortunes. On the other hand, if you want to work as an accountant, barber, doctor, engineer, lawyer or teacher, that license could be a lot harder to come by. Most states have strict licensing approval requirements and they don't usually include people with bad conduct discharges.

Of course, a lot more goes with a bad conduct discharge than simple licensing problems. Veterans benefits can be lost or jeopardized, and the label of "convicted felon" may follow for a lifetime.

Like its more serious twin, the dishonorable discharge, the bad conduct discharge can be awarded only by a court-martial (special or general) and results from convictions for such crimes as stealing, dealing in drugs, and being absent without leave. Accordingly, these discharges are called punitive and they are intended to inflict punishment.

Following are some facts, a few of them misunderstood or not so well known, about bad conduct discharges.

Upgrading

A "barracks lawyer" rumor is that bad conduct discharges are automatically upgraded after six months. This is false!

Upgrades of bad conduct discharges rarely occur. Only about 1 percent of applications to a discharge review board (where special court-martial convictions may be appealed) have resulted in upgrades. Actions of a board for the correction of military records, the method through which a general court-martial conviction may be appealed, have resulted in an even smaller percentage of upgrades.

Each service maintains a discharge review board as well as a board for correction of military records. Their experiences in rates of discharge upgrading are similar.

Veterans Benefits

A person with a punitive discharge cannot be paid for accrued leave; be reimbursed for transportation of dependents and household goods to a home of record; gain admission of the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home; be buried in a national cemetery; or receive a headstone marker.

All VA benefits — such as compensation for service-connected disability or death, vocational rehabilitation, medical and dental services, civil service preference, etc. — are lost when the bad conduct discharge is issued by a general court-martial; however, people convicted by a special court-martial may or may not qualify for VA benefits, depending on a special determination made by the VA based on the facts of each case.

Other Penalties

Veterans benefits aren't the only thing lost as a result of a bad conduct discharge. Any claim to unemployment compensation is also lost.

And many states have statutes that seriously restrict a convicted person's ability to work for a state government. Fifteen states specifically restrict or exclude from government employment any person who has a criminal record or who has been guilty of "notorious" or "disgraceful" conduct. In 21 states, employment is based on such factors as character, reputation or personality. The effect is to leave broad discretion to the individual doing the actual hiring to reject people with bad conduct discharges because they do not meet character or reputation requirements.

The federal government has a policy of considering rehabilitated offenders for employment. But each applicant is subject to a special investigation to determine suitability for the particular job sought. Factors considered are the nature of the offense and success of the rehabilitation efforts.

As one military spokesman said about bad conduct discharges, "Since the threat of a bad conduct discharge is meant to have a deterrent effect and thus prevent future crimes, people should understand what it means before getting into trouble, not after."

Guidelines suggested for HTLV III carriers

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

People who have a low risk of contracting AIDS, but have positive test results for the Human T-Cell Lympthotropic Virus Type *III (the AIDS* antibody) should not donate blood, sperm or body organs, says a report by the American Medical Association Council on Scientific Affairs.

Low risk individuals are defined as those with repeated positive results who are not members of known risk groups, have no signs or symptoms of immune deficiency disease, and have normal results on physical and laboratory examinations, according to an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nine guidelines have been recommended for low-risk individuals with repeated positive test results:

- The risk of developing AIDS is small, based on a positive antibody test alone.
- They should not donate blood, sperm or body organs.
- With no known risk factors, a broad restriction on sexual relations is unwarranted, but advice should be individualized.
- Regular sexual partners should be tested for the antibody to clarify true positive status.
- Pregnancy need not be postponed, although individual circumstances need to be assessed.
- Physicians and dentists should be informed about the positive test results.
- There is no need for restrictions on employment, education or other social contacts.
- Additional counseling or referral is available.
- They should seek medical follow-up assessment within six months to identify any potential changes in medical status or recommendations.

Persons in the high risk groups should observe stricter precautions regarding body fluids that could be exchanged through intimate sexual contact or by sharing toothbrushes, razors, needles or other implements that could become contaminated with blood.

The American Medical Association also recommends six-month medical evaluations with attention to AIDS-like symptoms and screening of sexual partners and of children born to women at high risk.

People in the high risk category for contracting AIDS include all men who have had sexual contact with another man, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and other persons who have had sexual contact with someone with known or suspected exposure to HTLV-III.

Tests for the antibody to HTLV-III are now routinely used to screen donated blood, and all blood that is antibody-positive is discarded, according to the American Medical Association.

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Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-3620
SFC Lyle O. Henninger
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Ronald R. Burger
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
SFC Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Willie M. Blanks
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint., 545-3811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO, 1st Inf Tng Bde, 544-1668
SFC Roger Burton
Reenl NCO, 2d Inf Tng Bde, 544-7401

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SFC Russel Meier
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-6772

2ND BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-1496

UNIED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Preston McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
CPL Reba Gertz
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SSG Royal Fleming
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2919

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
SSG Johny Conley
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1265

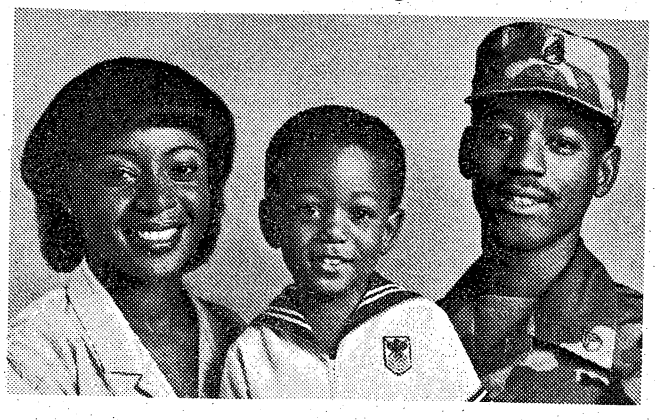
UDA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1625

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG Major F. Riddick
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig, Jr.
USAR Carrer Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

"WE FEEL GOOD ABOUT LEAVING JAMAHL AT THE DAY-CARE CENTER BECAUSE THEY TREAT HIM LIKE HE'S THEIR OWN CHILD."

SSG Ken and SP4 Jacquie Farmer

"We never really considered leaving Jamahl with anyone except a private sitter. But our first visit to the new Child Development Center here at Fort Hood sure changed our minds.



"We know our son is well taken care of. So we can concentrate on our jobs without worrying about what he's doing.

"He learns, instead of just playing. He counts, sings, says his ABC's. And they teach him to be more independent.

"Jacquie and I have peace of mind when Jamahl's at the Center. They take care of him, and he's learning, and those are the two most important things."

The Army's Day-Care programs are making modern day-care facilities available to more children each day. And the quality of the "Caregivers" who attend the children has never been higher. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Spiritual

Assistants now part of Chaplain's Branch

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army chaplain's assistants worldwide are pinning on new brass insignia this month, marking the reorganization of the 71M military occupational specialty under the Chaplain's Branch.

Since the MOS was established in 1909, the Adjutant General Division has been the proponent for chaplain's assistants.

Chaplain's assistants on post gathered at the main post chapel Monday to receive the new brass insignia and watch as Chap. (Col.) Michael Ortiz, post chaplain, pinned the new insignia on MSgt. Michael Stranz, sergeant major for the Fort Benning Chaplain Division.

Stranz said the Army has been working on a separation of the MOS from the AG Division for about 10 years.

"It was sometimes confusing because AG didn't know where and what the 71M was needed to do," he said.

The Army concept is one of a unit ministry, Stranz said, with the chaplain and assistants working as a team.

"Ideally, the 71M is the same religious faith group as the chaplain he works for and it was sometimes difficult for AG to keep up with because chaplains were moved around by the Chaplain Branch. AG did the best they could, but it was confusing," he said.

Chaplain's assistants work primarily in religious support, which includes setting up services, weddings and funerals. They also provide administrative support.

The new insignia depicts a chapel with open doors, surrounded by a tulip-like border encircling the chapel. The open doors symbolize a welcome to all who wish to enter and the border signifies the hands of chaplain's assistants supporting the chapel program.

The proponency change was effective Jan. 1, and Stranz said it will mean more organized and efficient assignment and administration of the chaplain's assistants.



Becky Winters

NEW BRASS — Chap. (Col.) Michael Ortiz pins the new brass insignia on MSgt. Michael Stranz, sergeant major of the post Chaplain's Division.

Chapel briefs

PWOC plans country dinner

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have a Country Valentine Dinner at the main Chapel annex, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m

The dinner will be catered by Country's Barbecue. Call Ms. Larabel at 689-4185 for reservations. Free babysitting will be available.

CWOC to have luncheon

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will meet for their monthly luncheon Jan. 24 at the Mandarin House Restaurant on Airport Thruway in Columbus.

Free babysitting will be available. For more information, call 682-2327 or 545-3461.

Regis to speak after mass

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will celebrate first Friday mass Feb. 7 at the main post Catholic Chapel. Rosary begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by mass at 9:30 a.m. After mass, Sister Frances Regis will lead a discussion of interest to young mothers. Free babysitting is available. For more information, call 682-2327 or 545-3461.

PWOC offers bible studies

In addition to the Precept Bible study classes that the Protestant Women of the Chapel offer, they also sponsor three options to the program.

First, a beginner's Bible study class will be led by PWOC president, Nancy McKenzie. Secondly, a study class will be offered about the book, "The Spirit-Controlled Woman" by Beverly La Haye. Thirdly, is the mother's of pre-schoolers program, which offers Bible-related studies, crafts, fellowship and fun centered around the idea that sometimes mom needs a morning out.

This week's groups will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Free babysitting will be provided.

Dinner after fellowship

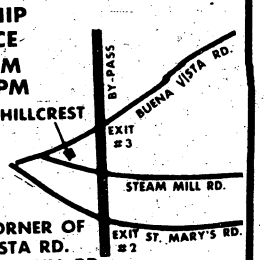
A potluck dinner and Christian fellowship is planned Jan. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The guest speakers will be Costell and Mia Oglice, a couple expelled from Romania because of their Christian faith.

All attendees are required to bring a main dish and either a vegetable or a dessert. For more information, call Bill Geasa at 689-4210 or call the chapel at 545-2050.

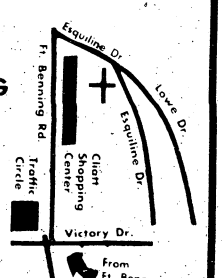
First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

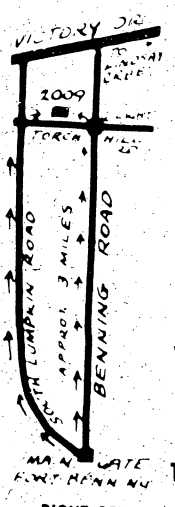
ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM & 7:30PM


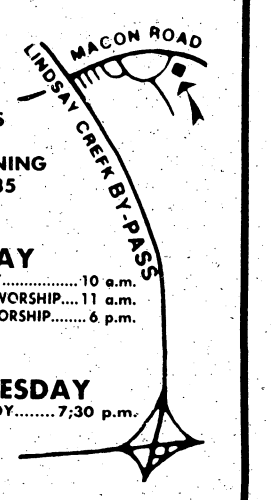
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
2622 Macon Road
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

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HAM	GREEN PEPPERS
ONIONS	HOT PEPPERS
OLIVES	EXTRA CHEESE
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TWO SMALL PIZZAS
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PLUS
TWO 12oz. CANS OF COKE®
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TWO LARGE PIZZAS
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PLUS
TWO 12 oz. CANS OF COKE®
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Prices do not include tax.
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TWO LARGE DELUXE PIZZAS
(5 Items for the Price of 4!)
PLUS FOUR CANS OF COKE®
$14.39
Cheese, Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Onions and Sausage. No Substitution.
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Prices do not include tax.
OFFER EXPIRES INDEFINITE

CRUSTY'S PIZZA
LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
ONE LARGE PIZZA
(With Three Items)
PLUS TWO CANS OF COKE®
$7.99
• *VALID 9 PM TO CLOSING* •
You must ask for the "LATE NIGHT SPECIAL"
This is not a 2 for 1 offer. No other coupon accepted with this offer. Prices do not include tax.
OFFER EXPIRES INDEFINITE

Weekend

Callaway Gardens offering wide variety hobby workshops

Callaway Gardens' Education Department is offering a wide variety of workshops in February, March, April and May for people who want to learn more about gardening, flower arranging, photography, canoeing and other hobbies.

The one-day workshops will give participants an opportunity to explore the subjects in depth.

Instructors will be Callaway Gardens staff members and area experts. Most workshops will be conducted at the Garden's Overlook Pavilion.

Each workshop costs a nominal fee which includes all supplies and materials. Pre-registration is required.

For a complete listing of workshop dates and topics, call the Education Department at Callaway Gardens at 404-663-2281, extension 153.

Callaway annual passes $20

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1986, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available now through Feb. 28 for the preseason price of $20.

Beginning March 1, passes will cost $25 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events at Callaway Gardens such as the Azalea Festival, the July 4th celebration, the MASTERS Water Ski Tournament, the Symphony in the Gardens series, and special art exhibits.

Highlights for a Gardens visitor in 1986 include spectacular floral shows at the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center, the newest innovation in greenhouse/garden display, and previews of the latest in vegetables, fruits, and flowers at the three-season, 7½-acre Mr. Cason's Vegetable Garden and Victory Garden South.

Annual passes, which expire March 31, 1987, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Interested persons may also request an application by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling (404) 663-2281, ext. 151.

Springer to present 'Vanities'

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentation is "Vanities," Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 27-March 1. Other productions are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21. All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m.

These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available.

Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

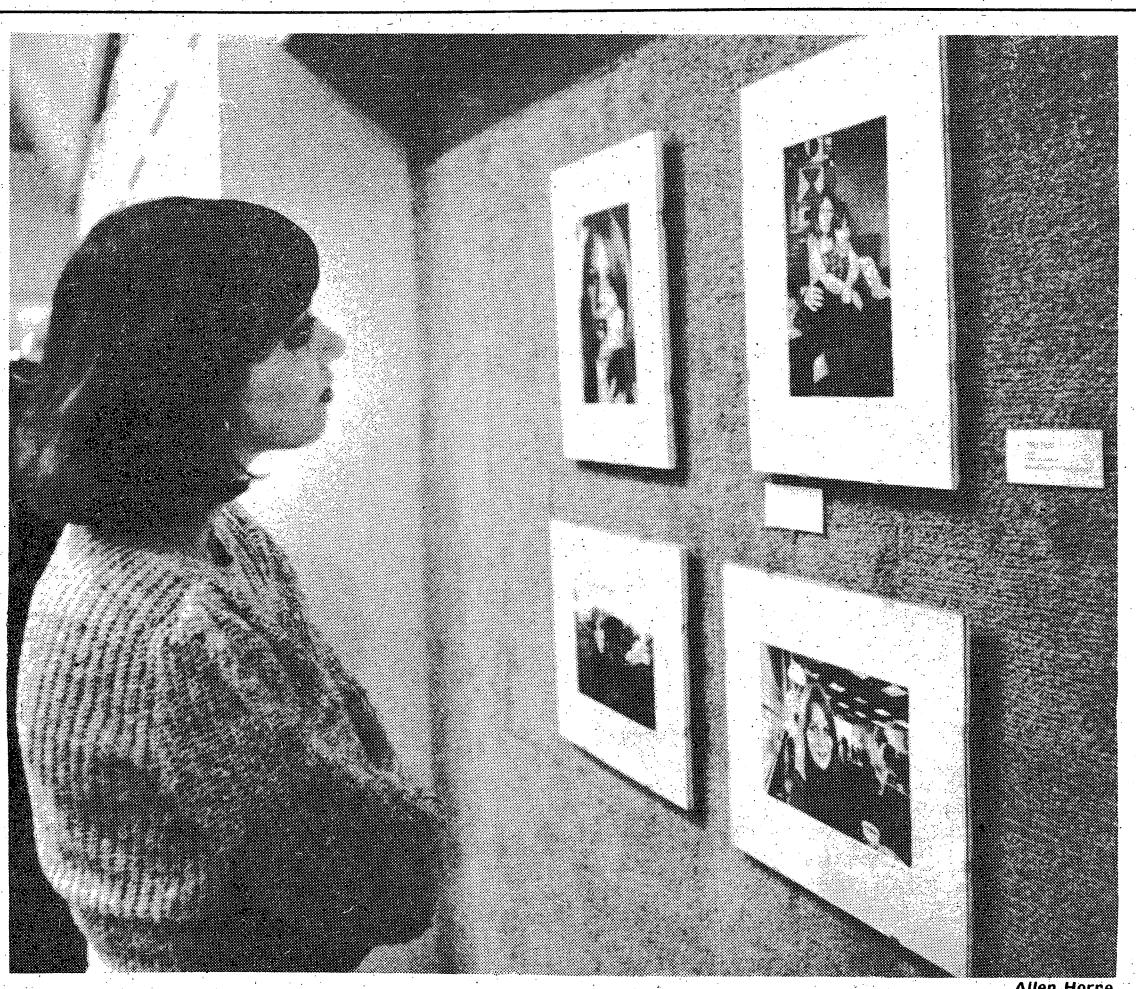
South's history comes alive at Savannah Exposition

Two and a half centuries of Savannah's history comes alive through thousands of artifacts, replicas and memorabilia displayed in the Grand Museum Hall of The Great Savannah Exposition, Georgia's newest tourist attraction. The exposition also features two multimedia theater productions that retell Savannah's history in a new and entertaining way.

The museum's collection, valued at more than $3 million, is arranged according to historic period so that visitors can journey through history as it happened. There are large exhibits — a turn-of-the-century "iron horse," a flashy red race car, one of two from the era of the Great Savannah Races — and there are small displays of fine detail — buttons from the Revolutionary War uniform of a Scottish soldier; a wooden mortar and pestle used to hull rice grown in Savannah's lowlands. All combine to bring the evolution of this charming city into sharp focus.

The Great Savannah Exposition, located at 303 West Broad Street, is open daily to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, ages 4-11. Group rates are available on request.



Allen Horne

Photo exhibit

Sherry Adams of Columbus ponders a photographer's view of life during the opening of the "Two Southern Photographers" exhibit at the Columbus Museum Uptown, 1202 Front Ave. Ledger-Enquirer staff writer and photographer Charles Nix and local documentary photographer George Mitchell teamed up for the exhibition. It will run through Feb. 16.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-551-3131, extention 660.

Saturday Night

Jan. 18, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Head to Head / ABC News	Bob Hope Golf Classic (Cont.) / NBC News	Health Matters / Sneak-Previews	The Greatest American Hero	The 700 Club Telethon (Cont.)	Puttin' on the Hits / Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Walk Proud" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune / M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	The Redd Foxx Show / Benson	Gimme a Break / Facts of Life	Bergerac (Part IV)	Wrestling	In Touch	Odd Couple / College Basketball: UAB vs.	:05 Centennial (Part I)	Movie: "2010" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "The Twilight Zone: The Movie"	Lady Blue	Golden Girls / 227	Brass (Part VI) / Tripods	Movie: "Frankenstein's Castle"	Ernest Angley	DePaul		
10:00 10:30		The Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon / Reality	News		On Location: Steven Wright
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "Killer by Night"	Tales From the Darkside / Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "A Man Called Tiger"	Bellevue Baptist Church	College Basketball: North-	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	1st & Ten / Movie: "Apocalypse Now"
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	western vs. Illinois	:05 Night Tracks	(R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		

Sunday Night

Jan. 19, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Unsung Heroes / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Bob Hope Golf Classic (Cont.) / NBC News	National Geographic Special	The 700 Club Telethon (Cont.)	The 700 Club Telethon (Cont.)	"Blue Dolphins" (Cont.) The Greatest American Hero	:05 To Protect the Children	Fraggle Rock / Movie: "The Looney Looney
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster / Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small		Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Fatso"	:05 Wrestling	Looney Bugs Bunny Movie" (G)
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	Funny	Amazing Stories / Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature		E.J. Daniels / Father Manning		:05 Global Report '85	Movie: "Murrow" (NR)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Passion Flower"	Movie: "Club Med"	Movie: "Mafia Princess"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Bleak House" (Conclusion)		Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		
10:00 10:30				Fawlty Towers / Agony		Hope Ministries / Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Barbra Steisand: The Broadway Album
11:00 11:30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	Action 9 News/ :15 ABC News / Free at Last	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off		Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Martin's Day" (PG)
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling		Star Search		Sign Off	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	
1:00 1:30	:35 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase / Sign Off				Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	:15 Movie: "Children of the Corn" (R)

People

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Brannon Elem Carrel — Born to Capt. Kevin E. Carrel and Tirzah Clay Carrel Dec. 9.

Dylan Scott Meadows — Born to PFC Douglas K. Meadows and Karen Harden Meadows Dec. 9.

Billy Tyrone Cheatum Jr. — Born to SP4 Billy T. Cheatum and Barbara Baker Cheatum Dec. 10.

Alphonza Keyes Jr. — Born to SP4 Alphonza Keyes and Valerie Smith Keyes Dec. 11.

Michael David Casciaro — Born to 1st Lt. Michael A. Casciaro and Darlene Spires Casciaro Dec. 12.

Chanse Maras Woodall — Born to Sgt. Mark K. Woodall and Lori Bahr Woodall Dec. 13.

James Paul Whitt — Born to SP4 Shirden L. Whitt and Angela Phillips Whitt Dec. 14.

Austin Davis Macaulay — Born to Sgt. Ronald J. Macaulay and Ann Bishop Macaulay Dec. 15.

David Allen Kinney — Born to Sgt. Rob. R. Kinney and Brenda Frederick Kinny Dec. 15.

Michael Todd King — Born to SP4 Todd G. King and Tammy Martin King Dec. 16.

Travis Christopher Wood — Born to SP4 Donald L. Wood and Linda Karfeld Wood Dec. 16.

Michael Peterson Jr. — Born to Sgt. Michael Peterson and Lula Barnett Peterson Dec. 16.

John David Duguay — Born to SSgt. David E. Duguay and Shawna Kelley Duguay Dec. 16.

Zechariah Anthony Donaldson — Born to WO1 Patrick Anthony Donaldson and Lynn Byron Donaldson Dec. 17.

Christopher Lee McLeod — Born to SSgt. Lee R. McLeod and Lauren Wright McLeod Dec. 17.

Alexander O'Neal Williams — Born to Sgt. Peter R. Willaims and Sherry Thomas Williams Dec. 17.

Curtis Patrick Scott — Born to SP4 Curtis L. Scott and Patricia Tolbert Scott Dec. 17.

Harris Edward Hamburg — Born to SSgt. Eldon E. Hamburg and Michelle Meredith Hamburg Dec. 18.

Kyle Lee Harvey — Born to Sgt. Jimmie L. Harvey and Jeanette Johnson Harvey Dec. 18.

Ian Michael Kent — Born to Felicia M. Kent Dec. 19.

Michael Max Luis Hernandez — Born to Sgt. Angel Luis Hernandez and Eva Koller Hernandez Dec. 19.

Joel Johnson Miller — Born to SP4 Hayden Miller and Kimberly Smith Miller Dec. 20.

Roderick Thomas Troxell — Born to Cpl. Scott R. Troxell and Susanne Kammrad Troxell Dec. 20.

Alexander Keith Atwood — Born to Arland K. Atwood Dec. 21.

James Michael Ridgeway — Born to Sgt. Charles W. Ridgeway and Iris Barr Ridgeway Dec. 21.

William Burton Allensworth III — Born to SSgt. William B. Allensworth Jr. and Jean Flatt Allensworth Dec. 21.

Maurice Antione McPherson and Marcus Anrthony McPherson — Born to Sgt. Mark A. McPherson and Kimberly K. Baxter Dec. 21.

Whitney Nicole Wilson — Born to SSgt. Daniel Wilson and Felicia Burac Wilson Dec. 23.

Brandi Elizabeth Rouse — Born to Sgt. Nathaniel Rouse and Elizabeth Jenkins Rouse Dec. 23.

Kristy Michele Donald — Born to Clayton E. Gilmer and Theresa M. Donald Dec. 23.

Paul Arthur Quesnell Jr. — Born to 1st Sgt. Paul A. Quesnell and Kathy Miller Quesnell Dec. 28.

Barbara Geniene Bonner — Born to 2nd Lt. John R. Bonner and Laura Swiechowicz Bonner Dec. 28.

Christine Dang Pastula — Born to 2nd Lt. Anthony J. Pastula Jr. and Cam Nhung Dang Pastula Dec. 29.

Shane John LaBounty Jr. — Born to Pvt. 2 Shane J. LaBounty and Kimberly Crandall LaBounty Dec. 29.

Lamar Dontey Allen — Born to SSgt. Robert Allen Jr. and Priscilla Mosley Allen Dec. 29.

Girls

Michelle Lee Marquez — Born to Sgt. David M. Marquez and Gloria Drapeua Marquez Oct. 29.

Mirsa Carolina LeBron-Cornielle — Born to Sgt. Homero LeBron-Jimernez and Juana Cornielle LeBron Dec. 7.

Heather Jessica Knight — Born to James E. Knight and SP4 Terri Finley Knight Dec. 9.

Angela Leimoni Hann — Born to Sgt. David Hann and Caroline Perkins Hann Dec. 10.

Laticia Sherrie Jones — Born to SSgt. Kenneth D. Jones and Valencia Fitts Jones Dec. 10.

Sara Marie Stockdale — Born to Capt. Lee L. Stockdale and Gail Heinz Stockdale Dec. 11.

Sherelle Kenya Whitfield — Born to SP4 Benjamin A. Whitfield and Jonnie Wilder Whitfield Dec. 12.

Tracie Renee Spring - Born to SP4 Terry D. Spring and Debra Smith Spring Dec. 13.

Shaina Nicole Davies — Born to SP4 Gary L. Davies and Debbie Bolin Davies Dec. 14.

Shikira Latoni Ward — Born to SSgt. Anthony D. Ward and Alisa Whitehead Ward Dec. 15.

Angelina Noelle Utu — Born to SP4 Ioelu Utu Jr. and Margaret Sanchez Utu Dec. 15.

Diana Victoria Tartaglia — Born to SP4 Albert S. Tartaglia and Isabel Segura Tartaglia Dec. 16.

Octavia Rachell Bynam — Born to Victoria Bynam Dec. 16.

Latoya Shantel Glenn — Born to SSgt. Willie B. Glenn and DEborah Williams Glenn Dec. 17.

Jacquelyn Elizabeth Kelly McFarlane — Born to SP4 Michael S. McFarlane and Renate Moore McFarlane Dec. 19.

Danielle Phillips McCord — Born to SFC Bernard J. McCord and Shirley Money McCord Dec. 19.

Leslie Marie Schmitt — Born to David R. Schmitt and Maria Ballard Dec. 19.

Keaisha Sherice Day — Born to SP4 Hutching Day and Josephine Evans Day Dec. 20.

Jasmine Latrease Horton and Jamyka Lynette Horton — Born to SP4 Robert B. Horton and Lisa Stephens Horton Dec. 21.

Christen Sue Ortiz — Born to SP4 Kevin R. Ortiz and Debra Jensen Ortiz Dec. 21.

Christy Michelle Nixon — Born to PFC Bruce K. Nixon and Wendy Drawdy Nixon Dec. 22.

Sasha Nichole Taylor — Born to Sgt. Michael A. Taylor and Sabrina Blake Taylor Dec. 24.

Benjamin Gregory Dunning — Born to Capt. William H. Dunning and Laurice Stevens Dunning Dec. 25.

Nikita Shaunte Trice — Born to Sgt. Frank D. Trice and Annata Lewis Trice Dec. 26.

Katherine Lane Pepler — Born to SSgt. James A. Pepler and Cheri Henderson Pepler Dec. 26.

Meaghan Elizabeth Illig — Born to SP4 Kevin J. Illig and Rhonda Kleintank Illig Dec. 26.

Charity Joyce Dupriest — Born to SSgt. Ralph E. Dupriest and Anita Drope Dupriest Dec. 26.

Jessica Leigh Swinton — Born to Sgt. Lawrence R. Swinton Jr. and Jutta Hof Swinton Dec. 27.

Leslie Ann Tew — Born to Capt. William A. Tew and Lynn Walters Tew Dec. 27.

Nicole Marie June — Born to SSgt. Lester K. June Jr. and Miroslava Manzanares June Dec. 29.

Jenifer Nicole Davis — Born to SP4 Archie R. Davis and Gilbertene Pearson Davis Dec. 29.

Teams to educate troops on regimental system

The Army's Military Personnel Center has scheduled three regimental affiliation implementation teams for early 1986, according to Maj. John A. Hamilton, chief of MILPERCEN's Regimental Operations section.

Team members will affiliate combat arms soldiers assigned to Alaska, Hawaii, Europe and the Far East. Dates and locations for the team visits are:

Jan. 13-28 Alaska, Korea, Hawaii

Feb. 17-March 12 Europe (V Corps area)

March 5-28 Europe (VII Corps area)

The affiliation teams will take with them regimental battalion rosters and will brief personnel managers, personnel staff noncommissioned officers and brigade and battalion adjutants on affiliation policies and procedures.

"Our mission is to affiliate all combat arms soldiers by Oct. 1, 1986," Hamilton said. "We felt that personal contact by representatives of this office would be the most effective way to explain the regimental system and issue the instructions needed to give soldiers their regimental preferences."

For questions concerning the status of the Regimental System, contact the Regimental Systems Branch, autovon 211-8615 /9011, commercial 703-325-8615/9011.

(MILPERCEN)

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4 SPIES LIKE US PG 7:00, 9:15
5 "IRON EAGLE" PG 13 7:15, 9:30
6 "HEAD OFFICE" PG 13 7:15, 9:30
7 WHITE NIGHTS PG 7:00, 9:30
8 "ENEMY MINE" PG 13 7:15, 9:30
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2 "CHORUS LINE" PG 13 7:00, 9:15
3 "JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG 7:15, 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 PHENIX CITY
1 "BACK TO THE FUTURE" PG 7:00, 9:15
2 "COMMANDO" 7:15, 9:30

Provost marshal

Tips can help you deal with obscene phone calls

Since October 1985, the military police have received 18 complaints of obscene and harrassing telephone calls.

Southern Bell publishes a "Bell Tel News" and mails it to customers in their telephone bills. The last edition contained some information that should be helpful to residents on post.

The following are suggested ways to handle obscene and harrassing callers.

- Say "hello" only once.
- Don't talk or listen. It doesn't help to ask, "Who is this?" or "Why are you calling me?"
- Hang up gently. Don't let the caller know if you're upset.
- Jot down the date and time. This record will be useful for investigation if the calls continue.
- If the problem continues, call your Southern Bell service representative. You'll find the number in the Customer Guide section of your telephone directory. Explain the problem and the service representative will assist you.
- If you receive calls that threaten your life or property, call the military police immediately at 545-5222. **(PMO)**

McGruff

Bouton Heights reports most crimes

The following are in the incidents that were reported in post housing areas from Jan. 1 to 12.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill reported five incidents: One aggravated assault; one domestic incident (assistance rendered); one report of damage to government property; one report of an unlawful entry; and one report of a failure to control a pet.

McGraw Manor reported three incidents: one report of damage to government property; one report of damage to private property; and one domestic assault.

Custer Terrace reported one housebreaking and one domestic incident (assistance rendered).

South Main Post had one report of damage to private property and one report of an obscene phone call.

Indianhead Terrace had one obscene phone call reported. **(PMO)**

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Senior raters play key role grading officers' potential

So, you are now a senior rater. What does it mean?

When officers reach the rank of major, they become eligible to be senior raters in the Officer Evaluation Reporting System, and the Military Personnel Center sends them a letter explaining senior rater responsibilities.

"We want to highlight some of the issues impacting on the senior rater process and provide some key points to be understood in preparing correct, meaningful evaluations," said Maj. Ward B. Nickisch of the Military personnel Center's Evaluation Systems Office.

"Evaluation of the performance and potential of our officers is among the most critical of our professional responsibilities," Nickisch said. "The Officer Evaluation Report (OER) measures the quality of the officer crops and largely determines the selection of our future leadership. Accurate, meaningful OERs are therefore vital to the Army's long-term success."

The senior rater focuses on potential more than performance, and provides the capstone evaluation of an officer.

Three components made up the senior rater's portion of the OER: the box check, the profile and the narrative. All three elements must be considered together to correctly interpret the senior rater's portion of the OER.

The most prevalent method for selection board analysis of the senior rater box check-profile relationship is to look at the box check in relation to the profile's "center of mass."

"The center of mass is more often than not the most frequently used box in the profile," Nickisch said. "Those marked in the center of mass are clearly considered to be successful, competitive officers. The box check is then looked at in relation to the center of mass — is it above , in or below it?"

"As you become more familiar with your rated officers, adjust your list throughout the rating period," Nickisch said. "When the time comes to senior rate, you will be in control and better able to communicate your officers' potential to selection boards."

The ability to communicate to selection boards distinguishes a "good" profile from a non-credible profile, and the following profile analysis criteria were published in 1984 based on that premise. "Look at each grade or grade grouping separately. If more than 50 percent of the ratings are in the top box, or the top box is unmistakably the most frequently used, then serious consideration should be given to restarting the profile in that grade and adopting a more credible senior rating philosophy."

Senior raters may discuss their responsibilities or their profiles with the Evaluation Systems Office, Autovon 221-9659/9570, commercial 703-325-9659/9570.

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Record dividend due veterans with GI life insurance

The Veterans Administration has announced that more than 3.3 million veterans who have kept their GI life insurance policies in force will share a record high annual dividend distribution in 1986 totaling $905 million.

VA administrator, Harry N. Walters, said the higher dividend payout is due to lower death rates among policyholders and high interest earnings on the insurance funds investments. The figure is $106.2 million more than that paid out in 1985, when policyholders shared an annual dividend of $798.8 million.

Each policyholder will receive the 1986 dividend in the month of the anniversary date of the individual policy. No application is necessary. Although there are several methods of payment, most policyholders prefer a dividend check.

Government life insurance has been issued through various periods starging Jan. 1, 1919, through May 2, 1966, to veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict. The only VA-administered program now open to new issues is Service Disabled Veterans Insurance. It is available, without dividends, to veterans with service on or after April 25, 1951, who have a service-connected disability.

During 1986, the 56,485 holders of United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) will receive an average dividend of $260 out of a total distribution of $14.7 million. These policies were issued mainly during World War I.

Some 2.8 million World War II veterans who kept their National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) in force will receive an average $283 dividend. The total dividend distribution on these policies is $784.8 million.

The newer Veterans Special Life Insurance (VSLI) will pay out a total of $69.7 million to 340,358 policyholders, for an average dividend of $205.

The Veterans Reopened Insurance (VRI) program will pay $35 million in dividends to 135,573 policyholders averaging from $243 to $504 depending on the policy issued. In addition to the regular dividend, $800,000 in termination dividends will be paid to VRI policyholders whose policies terminate in 1986 due to death, maturity, or cash surrender.

Dividends for individuals covered under each program will differ according to age, plan selected, and length of time the policy has been in force.

L-E Advertising for Fast Results

Liaison

●Continued from page 11.

leader.

In a German officer's 7th year of service, a decision is made whether he will be allowed to stay in the army as a career officer or have to get out in his 12th year of service. This selection process is very competitive, as only 20 percent of eligible officers are chosen to remain in the army.

Schulz is here at Fort Benning with his wife, Ingelore, and their two children, Peter, an 8th grader, and daughter, Heike, a sophomore at Columbus College.

"We enjoy living in such a vital area as Columbus-Phenix City. The hospitality on and off post is great. We hope that we can stay here for at least two more years," Schulz said.

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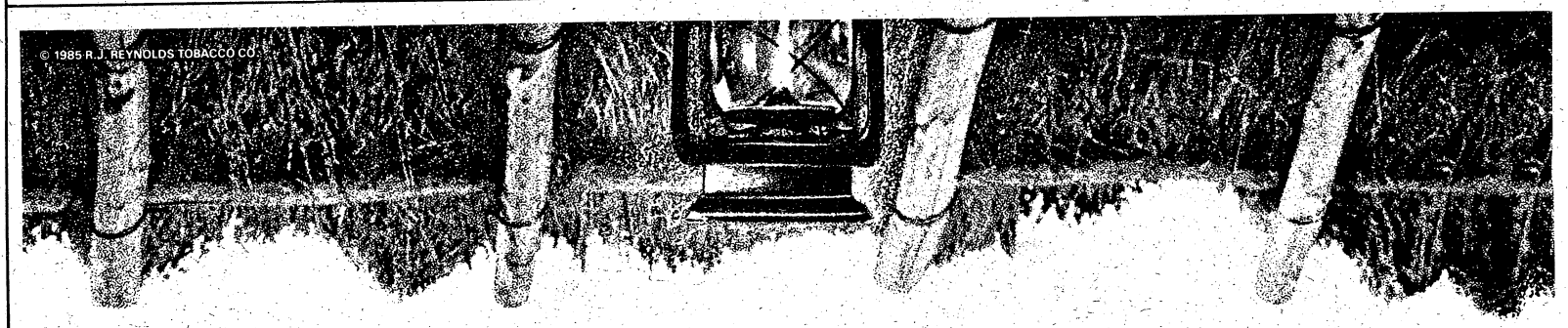

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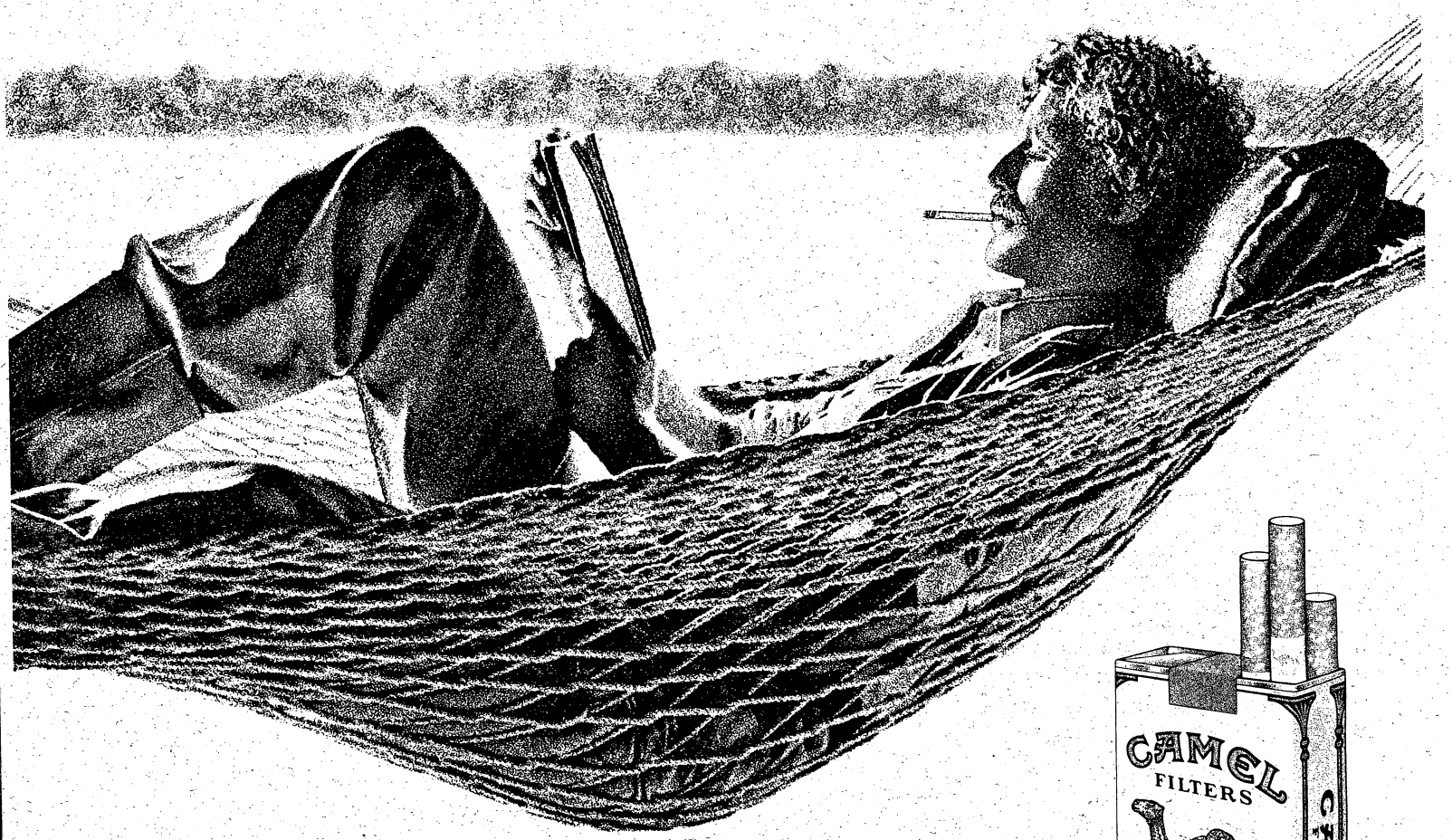
It's a whole new world.

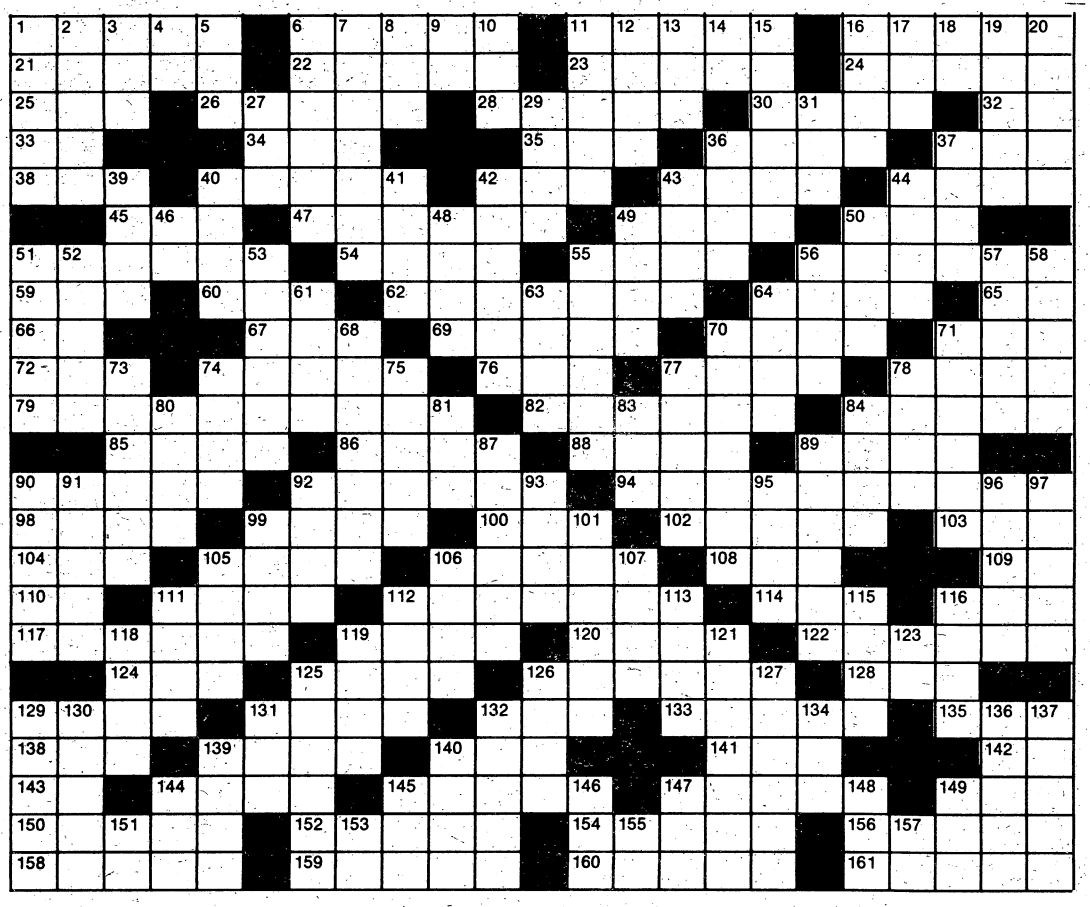


16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

Today's Camel Filters, surprisingly smooth.

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

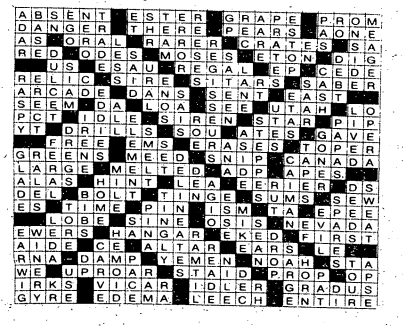
ACROSS

1 To hang in folds
6 Strander
11 Sour in taste
16 Change
21 Textile fiber
22 Hollow stems
23 Sphere of conflict
24 Concise
25 I possess: contr.
26 Plague
28 Vetches
30 Display
32 Tantalum symbol
33 It follows U
34 Greek letter
35 Decorative knot
36 Pass over
37 Spread for drying
38 Naval off.
40 Spirited
42 The Alder tree
43 Fencing sword
44 Modify
45 High note
47 Save
49 Spoiled child
50 Pelt
51 Endures
54 Seven, in Spain
55 Farm building
56 Recover
59 Always: poetic
60 Music: as written
62 Reorganizes
64 Son of Adam
65 Artificial language
66 Father
67 Equip
69 Lustrous
70 Surrender
71 Unruly person
72 Mr. Gershwin
74 Hearing: comb. form
76 Nothing
77 Expressions of triumph
78 Tropical fruit
79 Helpers
82 Breakfast food
84 Ear features
85 Spinning toys
86 Semifluid butter
88 Stitched fold
89 Collections: suffix
90 Worries
92 Winged being
94 Farm laborers
98 Italian currency
99 Withstand
100 Household pet
102 Diner
103 Goal
104 Beast of burden
105 Control
106 Sweeping motion
108 Zoology suffix
109 Concerning
110 Myself
111 Christmas carol
112 Trades
114 Pigpen
116 Turkish official
117 Deletes
119 Lawyer's concern
120 Fastened
122 Christian festival
124 Plot of land
125 Quiet!
126 Declare
128 Little
129 Not professional
131 School subj.
132 Open: poet. var.
133 Got up
135 Pony
138 Axle part
139 Weary
140 Friend: Fr.
141 Bulkhead: abbr.
142 Physician: abbr.
143 Silver symbol
144 Variable star
145 Unexcited
147 Adjust by line
149 Enemy
150 Jewish ceremonial dinner
152 Soft mud
154 Enrage
156 Accumulate
158 Odorless gas
159 South Pacific island
160 Clark Gable role
161 Acoustical device

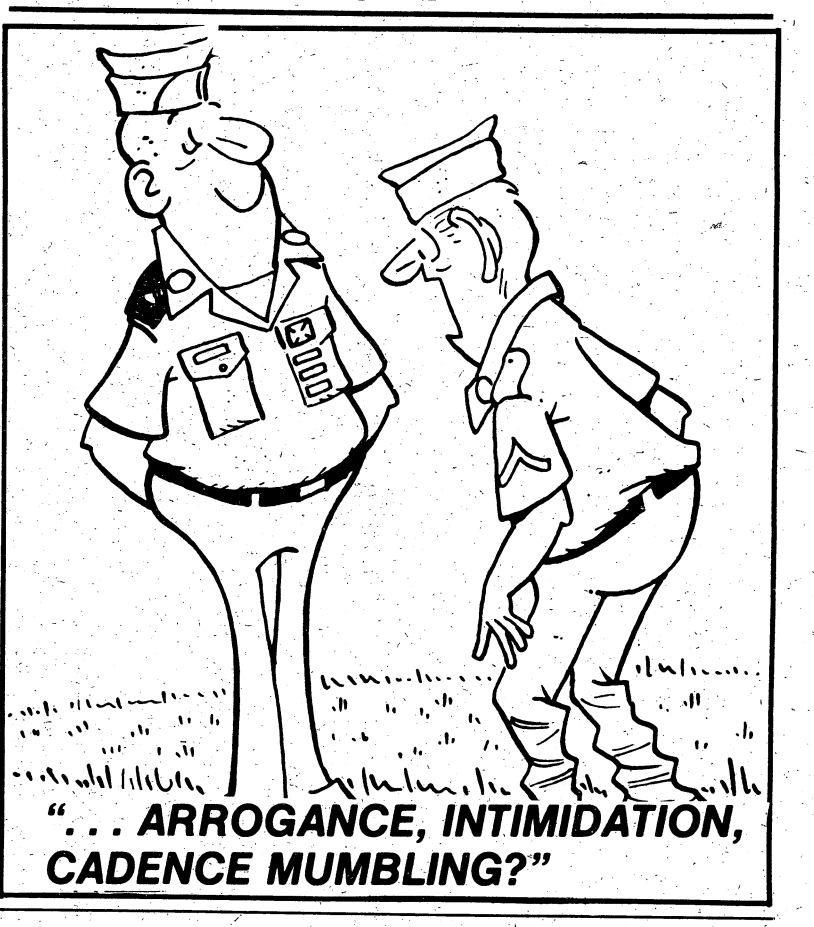
DOWN

1 Urge onward
2 Black and lustrous
3 Affirmative vote
4 Italian river
5 Inner: comb. form
6 Pencil tip
7 Wants
8 Horse directive
9 Revised: abbr.
10 P-U linkage
11 Moses' brother
12 Gang
13 Electrical engineers: abbr.
14 Hospital asst.
15 Container
16 Over and above
17 Actor Ayres
18 Transpose: abbr.
19 Chemical compound
20 Prepared
27 Finial
29 Open: Sp.
31 Hasten
36 Bridge
37 Scarlett's home
39 Scorch
40 Craze: pl.
41 Rhone tributary
42 City in Texas
43 Goes astray
44 Cavity
46 Lanthanide symbol
48 A hundred: Sp.
49 Without hair
50 Entertain
51 Dark reddish-brown
52 Disrupts
53 Walks in swaggering manner
55 Seethed
56 Cincinnati team
57 Angry
58 Knots
61 Verdi opera
63 Pertaining to the ear
64 Fasten
68 Cotton cloth
70 Large country house
71 Hut
73 Spring flowers
74 Snakes
75 Former
77 Nest
78 A Spanish lady
80 Jot
81 Indian weight
83 Royal Air Force: abbr.
84 Actor Bert
87 Card game
89 Conceive
90 Fire
91 Stairway feature
92 Prison compartment
93 Tempt
95 Letters: abbr.
96 Funeral hymn
97 Slander
99 Spelling contests
101 Sleeping sickness fly
105 Cultivated
106 Purify
107 Singer Kristofferson
111 Nanosecond: abbr.
112 Gala event: slang
113 Prophet
115 Sign of boredom
116 Solar disk
118 Hebrew month
119 Attractive
121 A small amount
123 Selenium symbol
125 Harry
126 Sacred bull
127 Collarless undershirt: comb. form
129 Capital of Tibet
130 Boring tool
131 Roman 1004
132 Nebraska city
134 Edition: abbr.
136 Worship
137 Snowless
139 Ripped
140 In addition
144 New: comb. form
145 Vagrant
146 Corn unit
147 Mature
148 Curved letter
149 In place of
151 Decigram: abbr.
153 Musical syllable
155 "The Granite State"
157 Agave plant

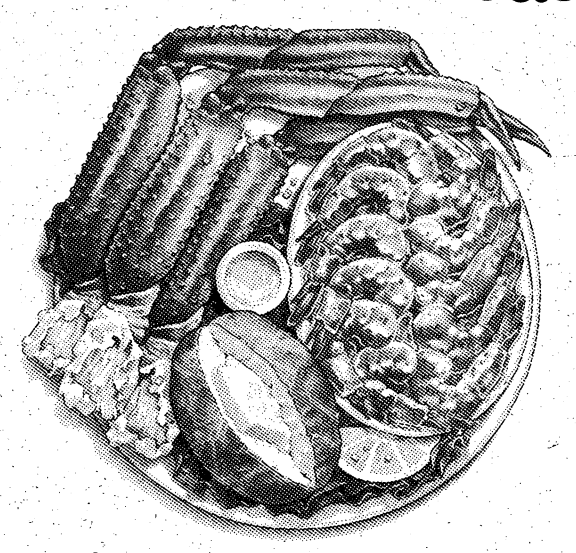
Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



Imagine creating your own Crab Legs and Seafood Feast.



Start with a full ½ lb.* of our flavorful Alaskan Snow Crab Legs. Then add one of eleven delicious seafood selections. Like sizzling shrimp scampi. Or savory sea scallops. Or tender fried shrimp. Come in soon and create your own Crab Legs & Seafood Feast. But hurry, this offer is for a limited time only.

*Approximate weight

Red Lobster®

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Sports

Infantry Marathon only one week away

By John M. Henderson
Special to the Bayonet

Only one more week available for training for the third annual Infantry Marathon slated for Jan. 25 at 9 a.m.

This amount of time is a spit in the ocean in regards to training. By now you are on the verge of "peaking." What is "peaking?" I know what it is for Alberto Salazar. But, I'm not a Ferrari; I'm a Ford. Not quick, but I finish.

Most of us "Joe Averages" are Fords. For us, "peaking" is just as pleasurable and gratifying; we get through a training run of 18 to 20 miles with a little muscle soreness, but recover easily over a day. We "speed" through a 10 to 12 mile run at a 7:15 to 7:30 pace. We "feel" the course and are able to anticipate it. This is such a grand time!

An extra 1,500 to 2,000 calories are in the diet just to maintain weight. Even though I glommed a fruitcake, a mashed potato and cream cheese casserole and a dozen or so sour cream biscuits, I can still keep my belt a couple of knotches in. I still have thinned out facial features and prominent pelvic bones.

A few axioms are in order while we are hurdling toward what we'll remember as one of the milestones of 1986:

● Don't waste energy. As endurance increases, so do energy stores. Just prior to a long training run, or the marathon, is no time to over-exert yourself doing yardwork, housework, late-night dancing or drinking tournaments. Another tease is another new sport just prior to the marathon. It's not worth it, so try to curb that new burst of ambition.

● Don't "over" dress just because the air is cooler. Yes, you must keep warm, but remember this crude rule of thumb: look at the thermometer, consider the wind chill factor, pause a minute, then add 20 degrees. For example; the air temperature is 40 degrees Fahrenheit, with the windchill, it feels like 30 degrees Fahrenheit (to the spectators). But, since you're going to be burning up 100 calories per mile, it will feel like 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

● New shoes? That's fine if you buy a pair of Hush Puppies to knock around in. But, if you do buy a new pair of running shoes, do NOT plan to wear them on Jan. 25. You'll be miles ahead, literally, wearing those tattered shoes. (A friend of mine has logged many, too many, miles in a pair of flimsy and torn Nikes. Better this than wearing his rigid, brand new Tigers. He has learned the advantages of flexibility and fit over aesthetics and cleanliness.)

● "I gotta' run!" No, you don't. You will not lose your training effect. Repeat, you will NOT lose your training effect. It takes several weeks of slothinliness to become an unfit sloth again. So, if your family has something planned; your unit needs to work late readying for an exercise; a neighbor is in need; or Uncle Ned visits from the Dakotas — go on. Do what you know is right, not what you believe would be best. That extra day of running is not really that worthwhile.

In sum, be prudent; be foressighted; be practical — and try to keep in mind why we're doing this. Fitness, fun, for a "whole" life.

Run carefully. See you on the far side of the airfield!

Editor's note — The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon is set for Jan. 25.

Entry fee for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 544-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN or Autovon 784-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN. Or you can write him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.



Thad Roberson

REBOUND — The Maxwell Trojans scramble with the Benning Jets for a rebound during YA basketball action.

YA basketball standings

Youth Activities Basketball standings

Termites (8-10 year-olds)

Celtics	1-0
Lakers	2-1
76ers	1-1
Hawks	0-2

Pee-Wee (11-12 year-olds)

Wildcats	2-0
Hawks	1-0
Yellow Jackets	1-1
Lakers	0-3

Juniors (13-15 year-olds)

Lakers	1-0
Celtics	1-0
Spurs	0-1
76ers	0-1

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

Sports shorts

Annual Cookie Run set for tomorrow at Weracoba Park

The sixth annual Cookie Run is planned for tomorrow at Weracoba Park in Columbus at 10 a.m.

The 1.5- and 5-miles races are sponsored by Bank South and the Concharty Council of the Girl Scouts.

Runners will be competing for cookies, trophies, medals, ribbons and pizzas. Individuals completing the race will receive a T-shirt. There will be 14 age-group catagories.

The theme for this year's run is "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Girl Scout Cookies." A portion of each runner's entry fee will be donated to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The registration fee is $5 for youth under 17 years of age and $7 for adults. Early registration is encouraged to ensure a T-shirt on race day.

Entry forms are available through the Columbus Girl Scout Office at 1807 17th St. in Columbus, branch offices of Bank South, and at local athletic stores.

For more information, call 327-2646.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, Building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

U.S. looking for top skiers

The U.S. Armed Forces is searching for soldiers to compete in the 1986 CISM Ski Championship Feb. 24 to March 3 in Ruhdolding, Germany.

To to considered for the U.S. CISM Ski Team, individuals must have competed in national- or international-level ski competitions on 10-kilometer (men), 10-kilometer (women), 20-kilometer biathlon (men), giant-slalom (men and women), and 15-kilometer (men and women) cross-country courses.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Sports Office at 545-2332/5777.

Fishing tourney planned

The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Bass Tournament will be March 8 and 9 on Seminole Lake.

First- and second-place winners will receive fully rigged bass boats.

The event is being sponsored by the Hasan Shrine Temple of Albany, Ga. Funds raised in the tournament will be donated to various Shriner's hospitals.

The lucky angler winning the tournament will receive a 17-foot bass boat, with a trailer, 120-horsepower motor, a trolling motor, techsonic depth finder, and pH meter.

The second-place finisher will receive a 14-foot aluminum bass boat, with a trailer, and a 40-horsepower outboard motor.

The tournament will have a payoff through the first 40 places based on an expected 400 entries. The entry fee is $100 per angler.

Interested anglers can get entry forms from the following: Secretary, Hasan Temple, P.O. Box 1885, Albany, Ga., 31708, telephone (912) 432-1011; James Harrell, P.O. Box 2435, Bainbridge, Ga., 31717, (912) 246-6575; or Jack Wingate, Route 1, Box 1571, Bainbridge, Ga., 31717, (912) 246-0658.

Bass club needs members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experinnce, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

●See SPORTS SHORTS, page 35

Post intramural basketball standings

Post intramural basketball standings

TSB

A Co., 1st Bn	8-2
DPCA	7-2
MPA	6-3
1-507th Inf	5-3
5th St. Bn	5-3
USAIB	3-4
IOAC 1-86	3-5
2nd Trng. Bn	3-6
HHD, 2nd Trng. Bn	1-8

1st ITB

5th Bn	6-2
1st Bn	5-2
3rd Bn	5-2
7th Bn	5-3
HSC	1-6
6th Bn	0-7

2nd ITB

2nd Bn	5-2
4th Bn	5-2
8th Bn	5-3
10th Bn	5-3
Recept. Stat	2-5
9th Bn	0-7

36th Eng. Group

598th Eng	10-0
586th Maint	9-1
HHC, 43rd	8-2
215th Finance	6-4
608th Ord	7-5
HHD, 533rd	5-6
A Co., 43rd	4-5
HHC, 36th	5-7
C Co., 43rd	3-8
USARSA	3-8
B Co., 43rd	2-9
D Co., 43rd	1-8

29th Inf. Reg.

A Co., 2-29th	4-0
HHC, 2-29th	4-0
D Co., 1-29th	4-0
B Co., 2-29th	4-1
HHC, Regiment	4-1
C Co., 1-29th	2-1
C Co., 2-29th	2-3
D Co., 2-29th	2-2
E Co., 1-29th	1-4
B Co., 1-29th	0-4
HHC, 1-29th	0-5
A Co., 1-29th	0-6

197th Red

A Co., 3-7th	8-0
HHC, 3-7th	7-0
B Co., 2-69th	7-2
C Co., 2-69th	5-5
HHC, 2-69th	4-4
B Co., 3-7th	3-4
C Co., 3-7th	3-4
D Co., 2-69th	3-6
A Co., 2-69th	2-5
E Co., 3-7th	1-6
D CO., 3-7th	0-7

197th Green

HHB, 2-10th	5-0
C Co., 1-58th	4-1
A Co., 1-58th	5-2
Service Co., 2-10th	4-2
B Co., 2-10th	3-2
HHC, 1-58th #2	3-3
E Co., 1-58th	2-2
C Co., 2-10th	3-4
A Co., 2-10th	2-3
A Co., 1-58th	2-3
HHC, 1-58th #1	2-6
B Co., 1-58th	1-4
D Co., 1-58th	0-5

197th Blue

HHC, Bde. #2	6-1
15th Cav	4-2
A Co., Spt	5-3
72nd Eng	4-3
C Co., Spt	4-3
179th Mid	4-3
D Co., Spt	3-3
HHC, Bde. #1	2-3
HHD, Spt	1-7
B Co., Spt	0-5

34th Med. Battalion

MEDDAC	5-1
2nd MASH	4-1
HHD, 34th Med. Bn	4-2
DENTAC	3-2
75th Ranger Regt	2-4
498th Med. Co	1-4
690th Med. Co	0-5

Men's 35 and over

AUSA	5-0
USARSA	2-1
36th Eng. Group	2-2
Retros	2-2
Fire Dept	1-4
TSB	1-4

Women

Intruders	3-0
36th Eng. Gp	2-1
Warriors	1-2
MEDDAC	0-3

Editor's note — Standings complied by George Dorer, Sports Office, Physical Activities Branch

Benning rubgy team flies into new season on Feb. 8

By Joel Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Team is preparing for the spring season which starts Feb. 8.

The Flyers have enjoyed several winning seasons in a row and are anxious to continue their winning ways.

New club officers have been elected, with Steve Tennant selected as the new captain. Tennant helped develop the Fort Campbell Rugby Team and is looking forward to improving the Fort Benning program.

The team began practice Thursday and will practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. at Stilwell Field.

The Flyers will have an inter-squad scrimmage at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 1. They will host the Kennesaw Rugby Football Club at 2 p.m. Feb. 8 in their first season match.

Their season schedule is as follows:

Feb. 8
Kennesaw RFC at Benning
Feb. 15/16
Benning at Florida State University RFC
Feb. 22
Macon RFC at Benning
March 1
Benning at Emory University RFC
March 8
High Country RFC at Benning
March 15
Okalossa RFC at Benning
March 22
Eastern Military Tournamant at Fort Stewart
March 29
Benning at University of Alabama RFC
April 5
Open
April 12
Benning at Columbus RFC
April 19
Open
April 26
Benning at Albany RFC
May 3
Dogwood Tournament in Atlanta
May 10/11
Military National Rugby Tournament at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas

The Flyers are currently looking for additional players to round out their team. For more information, call Capt. Steve Tennant at 545-1688.

Sports shorts

●continued from page 34

Jazz it up at exercise class

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Registration is $12 a month.The classes are given at Audie Murphy Gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for the first class of every month. For more information, call, 545-2332.

Discounts available for fight

Military discount tickets are available at the Outdoor Recreation Office, Building 1707, for the "King's Dream" heavyweight championship fight at the Omni in Atlanta tonight.

Tony "TNT" Tubbs and "Terrible" Tim Witherspoon will battle for the WBA Heavyweight Championship.

Military discount tickets are not available at the Omni. For more information, call 545-7978.

Bodybuilding contest May 10

The third annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest is planned for May 10 and contest officials urge participants to begin preparing now for the event.

Only military personnel assigned to Fort Benning are eligible to compete. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 544-1747.

Martial arts tourney set

A martial arts tournament is planned for Feb. 8 at Santiago Gym in Sand Hill.

Sponsored by the 1st Infantry Training Brigad, the tournament is sanction by the U.S. Chung Do Kwan Association.

The day-long competition will be divided into four areas: Forms (a display of power and technique), sparring (controlled fighting), weapons (a display of weapon's techniques), and breaking (wood or concrete). Men, women and children will compete in separate divisions of rank, age and size.

The entry fee is $15. Admission for spectators is $2 for adults and $1 for children under age 12. All proceeds will go to the Fort Benning Morale Support Activities Division's Youth Activities Branch.

Participation fees can be mailed to: Installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund, Community Recreation Division, Physical Activity Branch, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Jim Henkel at 544-2607/4112.

Youth rifle club to meet

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club will conduct their first meeting of the spring basic course for new members at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 28.

Classes will be at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit indoor range behind the Infantry Museum on Bergen Street.

Anyone 12 years or older interested in joining should contact MSgt. Hyder or Lt. Col. Wigger at 545-2343.

The cost will be $30, which includes the annual membership dues.

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SEE PAGE 7 FOR DETAILS

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Sports shorts

• Continued from page 35

Bragg hosts race March 7

The 17th annual Longstreet Race, hosted by the 1st Special Operations Command (Airborne), will be run March 7 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The race will start at 9 a.m. and will be conducted on a 20-mile certified TAC course. The course begins at Lee Physical Fitness Center and will end at Hedrick Stadium.

Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female overall finishers, to the top three finishers in each age category, and to the best two teams in each catagory. Certificates and medallions will be awarded to all finishers. A Special Forces Association trophy will be awardwed to the Special Forces unit winning team.

Registration deadline in Feb. 17, with a fee of $3. Late registration fee will be $5.

Entry fee abd registrations may be mailed to: Longstreet Race, AFVS—GA—PS, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-5000.

Make checks payable to: 17th annual Longstreet Race.

For more information, call Scott Grancsay at Autovon 236-2385/7612 or commercial (919) 396-2385/7612.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the Fort Benning Sports Office wish to remind residents that identification cards must be shown before they can use post gyms.

Army trivia

Author Edward Burke has written a book entitled Army Trivia. Army Trivia aficionados can try samples of Burke's brain teasers below.

1. Name the Army units that participated in the combat jump onto the island of Grenada.
2. What unique weapon did a horse-cavalry soldier carry?
3. Where did the first U.S. Army airborne assault in WW II take place?
4. Name the Civil War Union unit whose 864 members each received the Medal of Honor.
5. In what year did the U.S. Army end its occupation of Germany after WW I?

Answers

5. 1923.
4. The 27th Volunteer Infantry Regiment of Maine. However, a 1916 Congressional review board found that the medals werein properly awarded and the recipients' names were stricken from the Medal of Honor list.
3. Sicily
2. The sabre.
1. The 75th Rangers.

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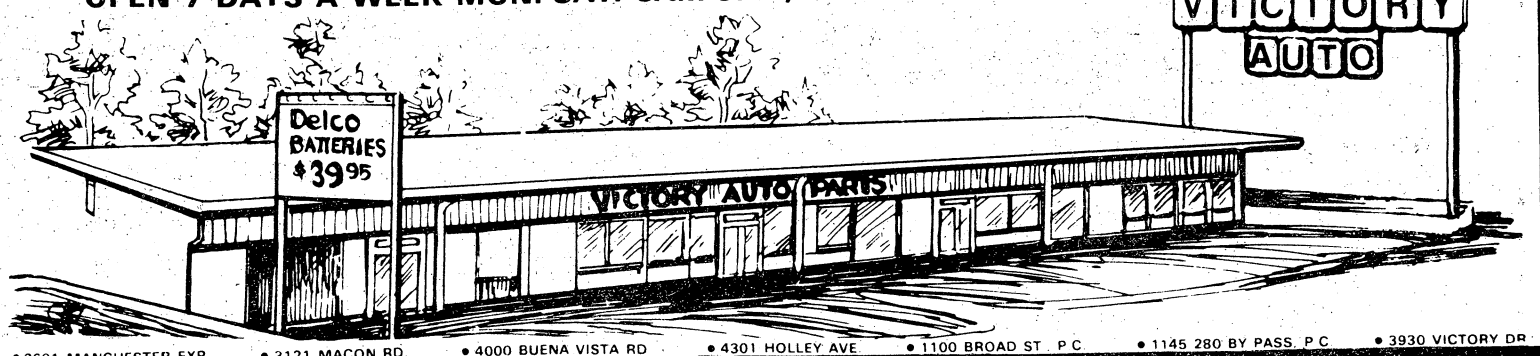

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MISC. FOR SALE • 076

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COMPLETE Watch repair bench. $1000 or best offer. 687-3714

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EXTREMELY Nice 4 post bed & matching dresser. $450. Call now & save. 297-0936.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

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HONDA Civic	84	48	9.9%	$6495	$150.30	$ 960.00
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TURBO Station	83	42	9.9%	$9995	$251.42	$1625.00
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82 CHAMP 5 sp., air, 39,000 mi..$3495
85 G.P. LE T-Tops, loaded.....$9995
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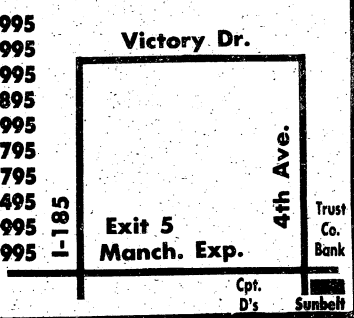

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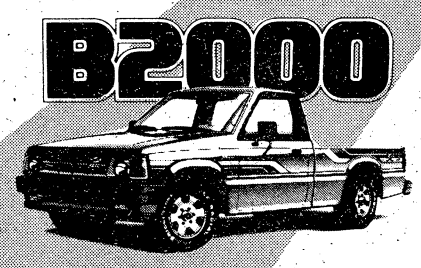

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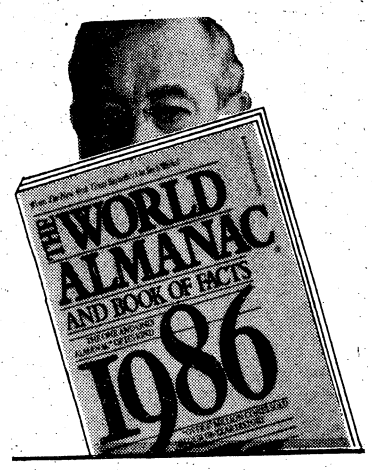

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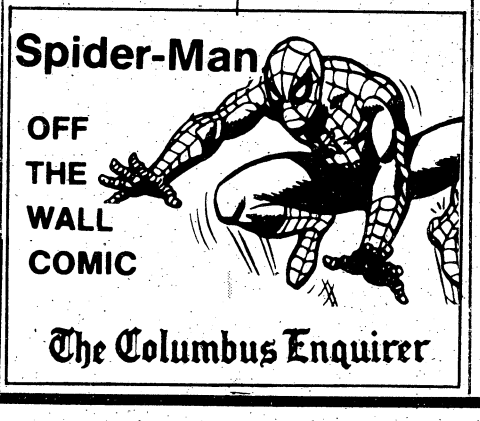

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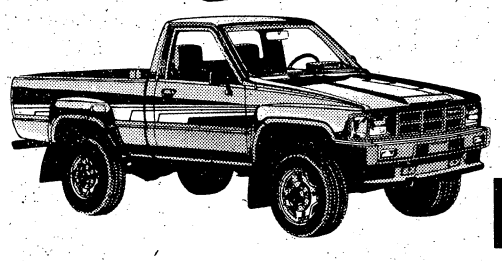

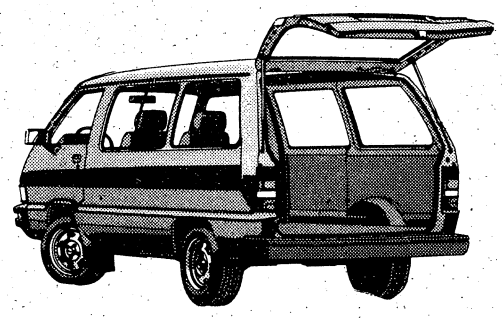

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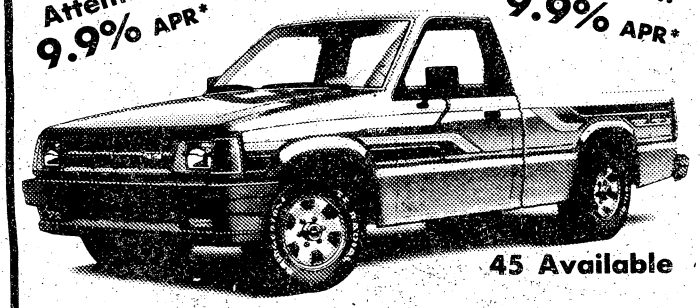

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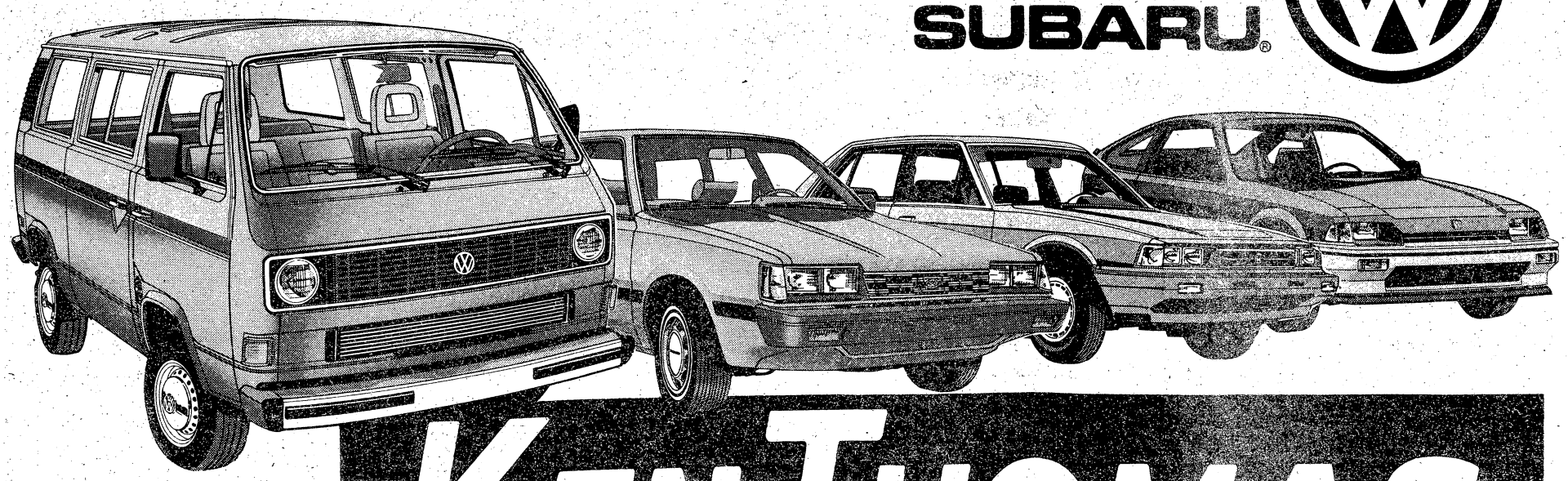

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By Owner 8% VA loan, 1900 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 BA, many extras, 2.8 acres. 322-3367

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$32,900 VA. Check the price on this 3 bedroom home. Central air & heat, security bars. Call now. JOHN DIXON, 323-9133 or 561-0004.

$3,400 EQUITY
Assume existing VA loan and move into this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Convenient to all areas of town. Full price $41,000. Call JOHN DIXON, 323-9133 or 561-0004.

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Prestigious and comfortable describe this 3 bedroom (could be 4), 2½ bath home. Double garage, fenced yard, greatroom with fireplace. Call JOHN DIXON, 323-9133 or 561-0004.

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SHOWCASE REALTY

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100% VA South Columbus. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate building, suitable for small business, garage, beauty shop, etc. Also 2 bedroom home, close to schools & Benning. Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711 or Mr. Stezialy, 989-3369.

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GMC '74 Super Customed pickup, V8, excellent cond., $1850. Call 298-5765

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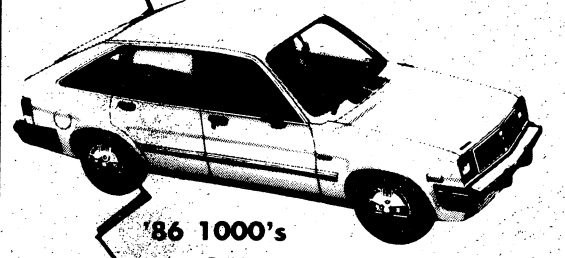
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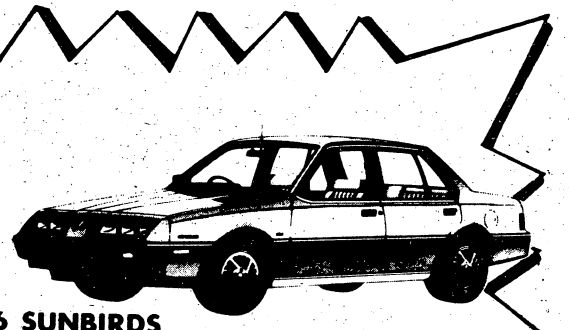
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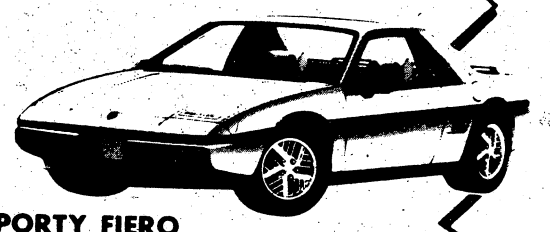
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72 VW BEETLE	$1195	84 FIERO SE loaded	$7785
71 OLDS 98	$395	85 PONTIAC Parisienne loaded	$10,450
80 FORD GRANADA	$1495	84 BUICK REGAL T-Tops	$9775
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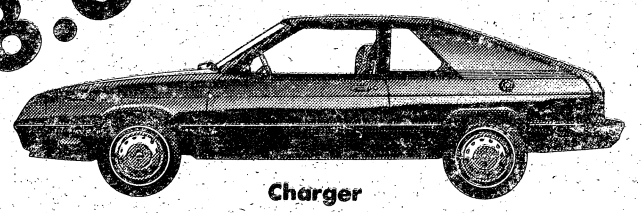

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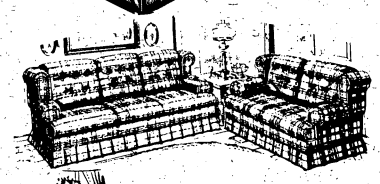

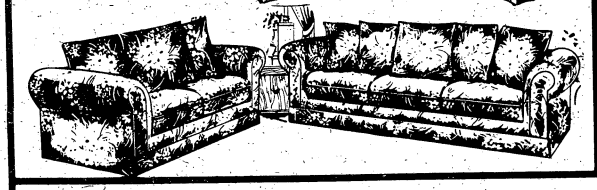

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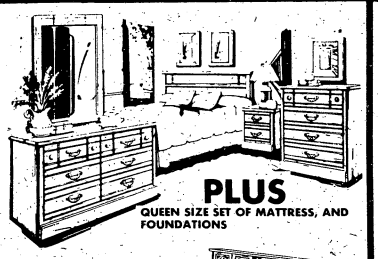

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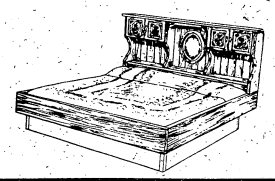

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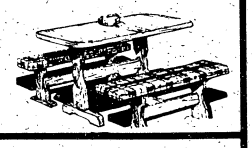

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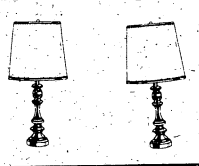

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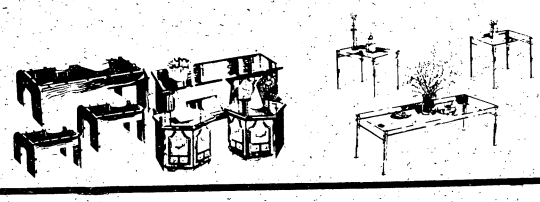

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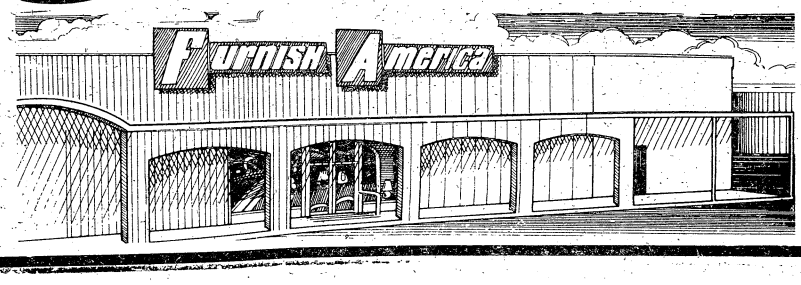

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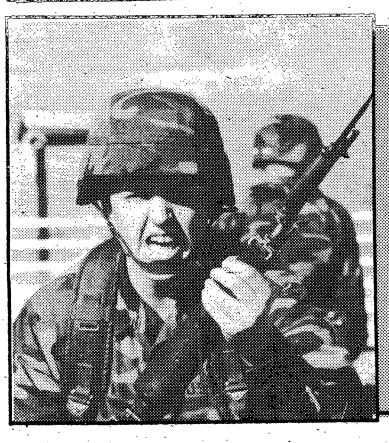

ATC soldiers thrust through training
See page 18

Critics still blasting fighting vehicle
See page 2

THE BAYONET

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Infantry Marathon set for tomorrow



Mark Cummings

AND THEY'RE OFF — Runners begin last year's half marathon.

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Runners are making last minute adjustments in their psyches in preparation for the third annual Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon to be held at Fort Benning tomorrow.

As of Wednesday afternoon, more than 135 people had registered for the marathon and more than 450 runners were registered in the half marathon.

Late registration will be accepted for the marathon until 8:15 a.m. and the half marathon until 8:45 a.m. at the Briant Wells Field House.

The marathon is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and the half marathon is planned to start at 9:30 a.m.

The race course is a paved roadway, flat and fast with few turns, double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half marathon.

"If the weather holds at 40 or 50 degrees as predicted, we expect the course to be very fast paced, said Capt. Robert L. Jones, race director.

The course is sanctioned and certified by the Athletic Congress and is an official qualifier for national records and for the Boston Marathon.

Runners will be competing against last year's winning marathon time of 2:30:27 set by Joe Molloy.

The female winner was Gay Schendel with a time of 3:13:01.

In the half marathon Carl Rowe took the male category at 1:09:11 while Toni Gariano won in the female category with a time of 1:23:20.

"This year's race results will be handled by computer to preclude any problems in runners times and places," said Jones.

Tim Edwards of DATAWAY Computer Services, Florida will provide the completely computerized service.

DATAWAY has been involved with many local and regional races, such as the Navy Open Triathlon, the Blue Angel Marathon, and the Bayou Hills Run.

Distinctive trophies will be awarded to the first three overall individual finishers in both the male and female categories.

The first three overall teams will also re-

• See MARATHON, page 8

Fort Benning ceremony honors slain civil rights leader

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

More than 1,000 people gathered in Marshall Auditorium Monday to honor slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The commemorative ceremony, organized by the post Equal Opportunity Office, marked the first national holiday to honor a black American.

Retired Lt. Col. Tyrone P. Fletcher, director of admissions at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Ga., was guest speaker. He praised officials for recognizing the importance of King's life to our country by designating a national holiday.

"No other holiday serves...(to) encourage improved race relations and human relations," he said.

He spoke of the milestones that took place during the struggle for civil rights and King's philosophy in working for social change.

"American's are blessed that King chose the path that he did in dealing with the racial crisis in this country," Fletcher said.

He suggested that Americans use the holiday to focus on the work that remains to be done in order for America to be a role model for the rest of the world.

Fletcher also said that Americans should remember that equality of opportunity must always be at the cornerstone of our democratic society.

He suggested that people make the King holiday more than just another day off from work.

"Let this be a day of action, and as you depart...let your conversation center on what you can do to prevent violence in our homes, our communities, our nation and in our world," he said.



Brenda Taylor

GUEST SPEAKER — Retired Lt. Col. Tyrone Fletcher speaks at the commemorative ceremony.

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Critics once again blasting away at the Bradley

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Critics once again are blasting the Army's new Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

In a recent Congressionally ordered test, Bradleys were loaded with full complements of armor, ammunition and fuel, parked on a test range and fired at with anti-tank weapons.

Quite naturally, just as the Army knew they would, the Bradleys blew up after taking direct hits from such weapons.

This reminds me of Gen. Killus Maximus of the Roman Army. It seems the general wanted a new catapult to use in his upcoming campaign against the hordes from the east.

He got his research and development boys together and, based on the army's needs, sent them to the designing boards to create a new catapult.

The general told them his army needed a catapult that had increased range and could fire two rocks at once. He asked for greater mobility using steel-reinforced wheels rather than all-wood ones. He needed a barricade built on the front of the catapult to protect the crew and supporting infantry, but light enough that it wouldn't interfere with the weapon's mobility.

The catapult would also have to be fire resistant and able to negotiate rough terrain.

The catapults were built to Killus' specifications and, after exhaustive testing, the new catapult performed exactly in line with his specifications.

The army pronounced it fit for combat duty and mass production of five catapults was started. However, between their bacchanalian orgies, the Roman Senate demanded their own tests. The senate had the catapult put in an open field and their tests were begun.

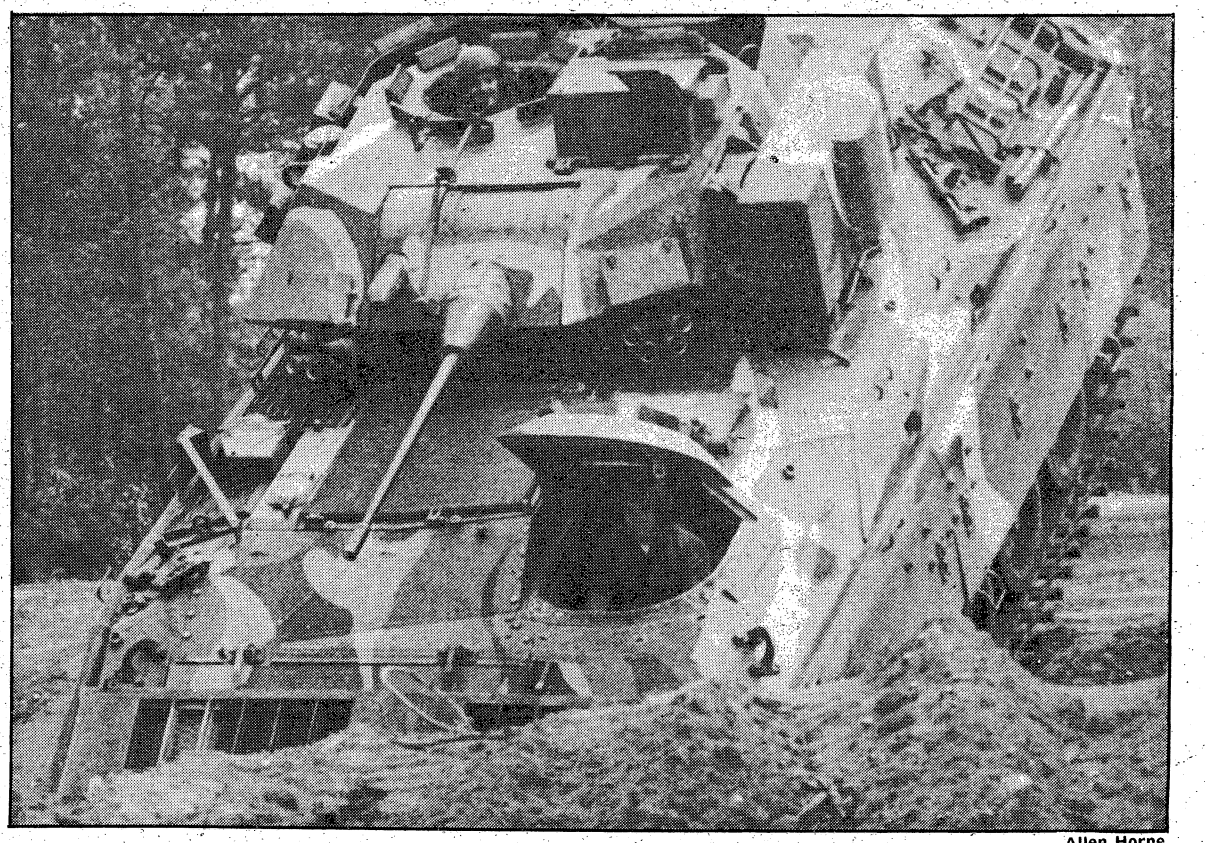
First, soldier-archers fired 1,000 flaming arrows into the wooden catapult and it caught fire.

The senate then had soldiers armed with giant meat-axes, chop away at the wooden barricade that protected the catapult's crew and infantry. After two days of chopping, the axemen had an opening big enough for a man to get through.

The esteemed lawmakers then found through firing tests that the catapult could not fire three rocks at once, but only two.

Finally, after consuming vast quantities of Lambrusco wine, they pushed the catapult over a high cliff and found that, upon impact with rocks, the catapult splintered into hundreds of pieces.

The senators were outraged. Why, here was a new army catapult that burned when set on fire, that's protective barricade could be chopped through, that could only fire two rocks at once and splintered into hundreds of pieces when pushed over a cliff. They immediately formed a committee to investigate whether the Roman Army really needed a new catapult or not.



Allen Horne

UP AND OVER — One of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle's strong points is its ability to maneuver in rough terrain.

Maximus tried telling the senate that the catapult could accurately fling two rocks at once, was fire resistant, could provide good protection against most weapons such as swords, arrows and spears, was as rugged as could be expected in negotiating rough terrain and was very mobile as a result of its steel reinforced wheels.

He told them it was a great improvement over the old catapult and his army needed it to win. Without it they would lose. But the senate wouldn't listen and kept conducting tests even as the hordes from the east sacked Rome.

The story of Maximus is ludicrous, just as ludicrous as the criticism hurled at the Bradley because, after being hit with an anti-tank missile, it blows up.

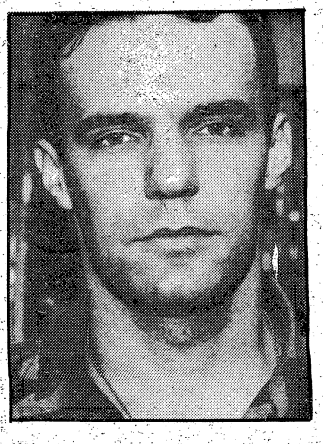
The Bradley is not a tank. It is an infantry fighting vehicle that can support the infantry through accurate, sustained fire from its 25mm chain gun and 7.62mm coax machinegun.

It can defeat enemy tanks with its TOW anti-tank missile and can provide as much protection for

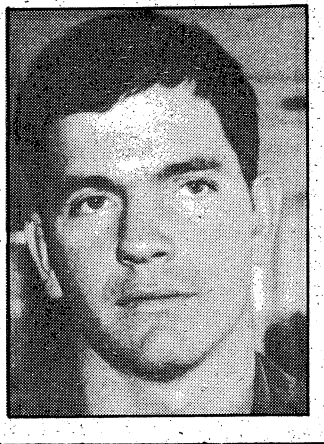
● See BRADLEY, page 3

Various voices

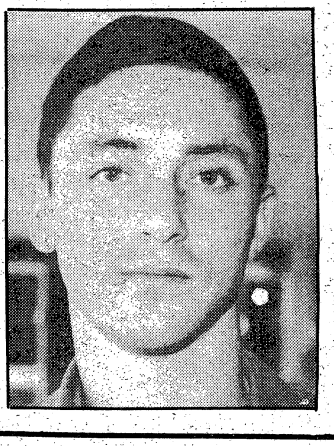
Do you feel that the criticisms about the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle are fair?



1st Lt. John P. Rehberger, 25th Company, Infantry Officer Basic Course — "In that the Bradley is not a tank, it should not be tested as such. Regardless of what vehicle you test, it will not be the equipment inside the vehicle that determines it maximum effectiveness, but the people inside the vehicle."



1st Lt. Stephe M. Badger, 25th Compan Infantry Officer Basic (urse — "The Bradley ca ot be a tank, and it canm be an Armor Personnel C rrier. It must be a mixture. The Bradley is a good combination of fire power and armor and these tests will reflect that."



Capt. Steven L. Brown, 12th Company, Infantry Officer Advanced Course — "Test should be set up for what our vehicles are designed for. I cannot help but wonder if the M-113, Armor Personnel Carrier, is being tested the same as the Bradley. In comparison to the M-113, the Bradley and its testing is far more superior."

THE BAYONET

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U.S. history reflects our role as world leader

We remain committed to NATO; ready to help allies repel attack

By Bruce K. Bell
Special to the Bayonet

This past year the Army theme has been "Leadership." As Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., and Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., have frequently commented, these Army themes are not discarded at the end of a given year; they become a part of the fabric of Army life.

The Army will continue to examine various aspects of leadership just as we have continued to stress our historic spirit of victory, symbolized by the Army's victory at Yorktown. We have continued to emphasize physical fitness as evidenced by the new, more strenuous standards for the Army Physical Readiness Test; in every forum we continue to tell the Army story, a story of excellence in our personnel, training and equipment; the Army family has become a valuable part of our vocabulary and, more importantly, a vital part of our thinking and planning. Each Army theme rolls up with each of the previous themes and creates a richer climate for the soldier, his fellow soldiers, his civilian counterparts and his family.

The role which America has accepted in the western world during the post-World War II era illustrates some of the qualities of leadership which are essential to the Army leader. These qualities include genuine concern, commitment and communication.

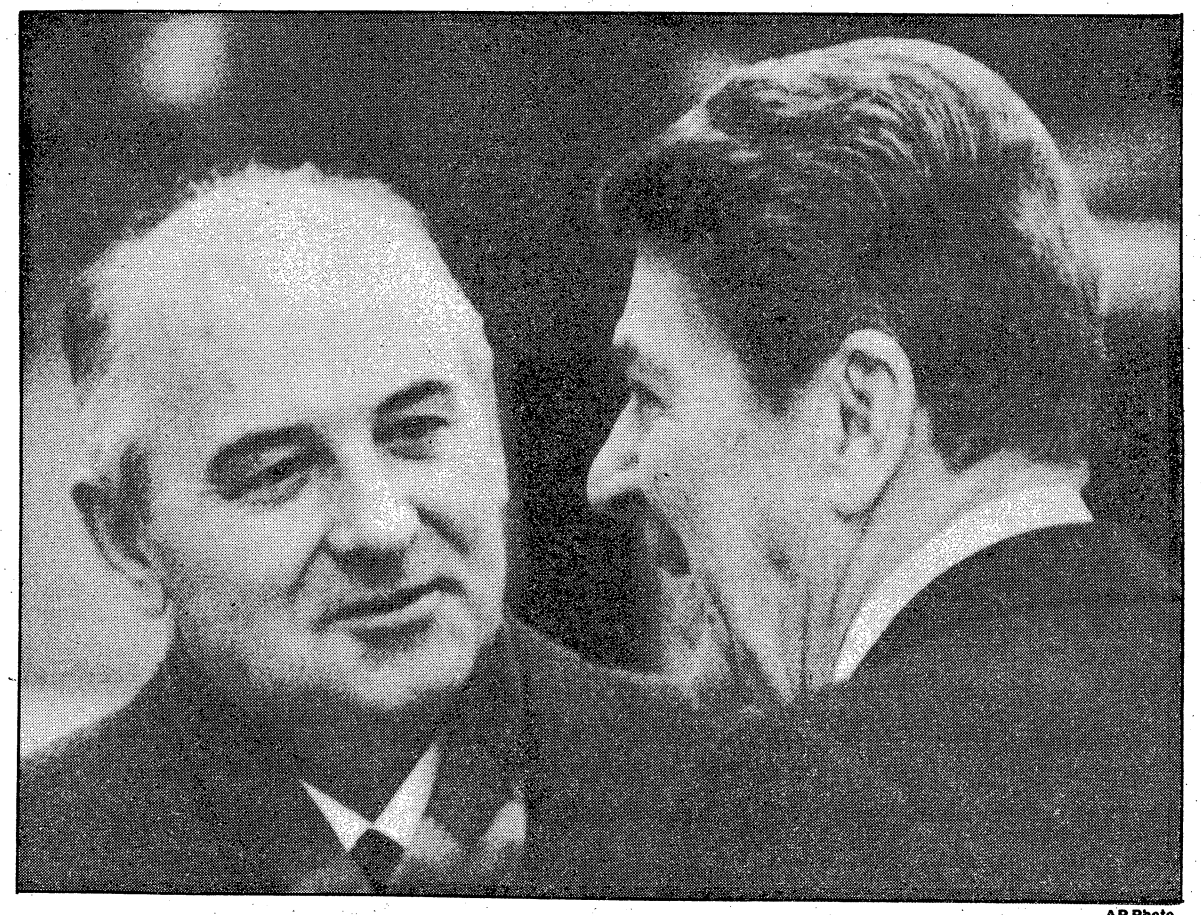
Following the Allied victory in World War II, America was viewed as the greatest power in the world. No other nation had the industrial might or the economic superiority of the United States. We read of nations throughout history with a similar strength that used their might to subjugate other countries. We were different. We used our great resources to rebuild a shaken world, and our efforts were not limited to our friends. Enormous amounts of money were spent to assist Germany and Japan, our former adversaries, along with huge sums to aid our Allies. Under the Marshall Plan, the U.S. extended some $12 billion over a four-year period to aid Europe. America was powerful, not only economically, but morally.

The concern exhibited by this country after the war was genuine. Such care must be at the heart of every leader. It is inadequate to pay lip service to concern for soldiers without putting that concern into practice. Soldiers sense when a leader truly cares about their welfare and that of their families, and they will give greater effort for such a leader.

Military leaders must be committed to their soldiers, demonstrating a mutual trust. The United States has demonstrated such a commitment in its alliance with our European Allies.

In August 1949, the United States and Canada formed a mutual defense pact with 10 European nations, an alliance that we know today as NATO. In signing that agreement, we committed ourselves to our alliance partners with the pledge that an attack against any member of the alliance would be considered an attack against all. Those nations who had been recipients of American concern after the war now saw evidence of our commitment to deter future war.

We remain committed to our NATO allies. This commitment keeps our forces in Europe today, and has in large measure been responsible for the peace that has remained in Western Europe since the end of World War II. The original alliance of 12 member nations has grown to 16, yet the basic premise remains — the full might of the United States stands ready to aid and protect our European friends.



AP Photo

EAST MEETS WEST — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan during their recent Geneva summit meeting. Reagan represented both the U.S. and NATO as the leader of the free world.

Commitment in the Army means the dedication to carry out all unit missions and to serve the values of the country, the Army and the unit. The leader must do everything possible to help soldiers develop professionally and personally. The leader must sacrifice self-interest in order to protect the interests of others.

After President Reagan met with Secretary General Mikahil Gorbachev last November, the world awaited news of their discussions. Concerns about arms control, the Strategic Defense Initiative and human rights had been discussed for months in the media. Immediately following his meeting in Geneva, the president addressed the NATO allies on the progress at the summit just as when he met with the Allies prior to his discussions with Gorbachev to learn their opinions and feelings, he directly communicated with them his assurances as well as his observations of the Soviet leader.

Moreover, the strength of NATO has always been as a forum for free and open discussion. As the political leaders meet in the North Atlantic Council or the Defense Planning Committee in Brussels, the military consults with one another in the military committee. Luxembourg, with an armed force of some 700 people, has as much a right to be heard as does the United States or the United Kingdom. Even while our country is acknowledged as the leader of the free world, we do not dominate the consultative process.

A military leader is responsible for communicating with soldiers in the unit. Whether that leader is at squad or platoon level, or at brigade or division, communication is one of the most essential elements of leadership. Control of units in both peace and war is dependent on effective communication.

As the leader of the west, America has accepted the responsibilities that go with that leadership — genuine caring for the people of the world, a great commitment to peace through a series of security arrangements such as NATO, and good communications with our Allies on all vital issues.

The Army leader is expected to demonstrate these same qualities.

Bradley

• Continued from page 2

its soldiers as can be expected without giving up its speed and mobility for more protective armor.

If an anti-tank missile is fired at a stationary Soviet BMP it will blow up, as will the German Marder, the British fighting vehicle or any other infantry fighting vehicle for that matter.

Our nation is a republic and Congress, representing the citizens of America, is responsible for insuring that our military equipment is the best possible. But when assessing this equipment, Congress should be realistic.

The Bradley has its strengths and weaknesses, but its strengths far outweigh any weaknesses.

Just as the catapult could fire two rocks, the Bradley can perform its mission. It is a winner.

Let's hope Congress will test it more realistically in the future and continue to get the Bradley to our soldiers who need it. I don't want our "Rome" to be sacked by those hordes from the east, do you?

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Engineers practice renovation skills at MACH

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Pubic Affairs Office

Recently the 43rd Engineer Battalion took on the challenge of building a self service supply room in the basement of the Martin Army Community Hospital.

Thirteen men from the 34th Engineers began the project in an effort to save the hospital time and money by side stepping civilian contractors.

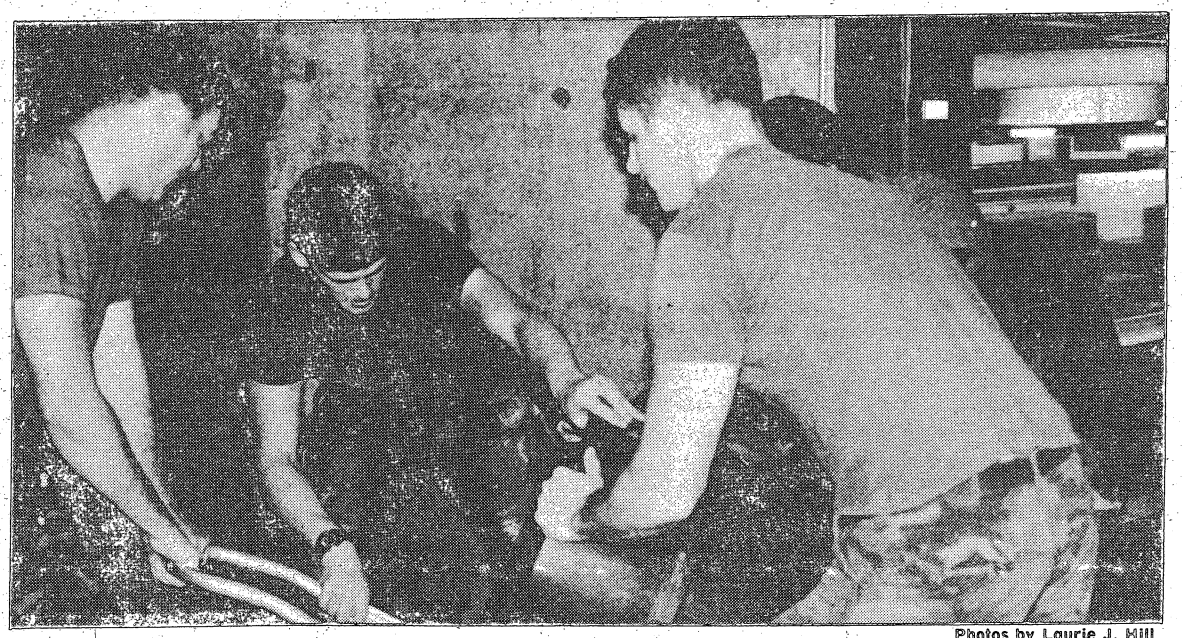
The project which has been planned for a year was originally estimated at $30,000.

"When we received the cost estimates, we decided to approach alternate means, so we asked the 43rd Engineers. They were willing but at the time they were heading for Honduras which delayed the project for six to eight months," Capt. Steven L. Lord, medical supply officer said.

The project consisted of taking a crawl space in the basement of the hospital and turning it into useable space to store office supplys.

The Engineers used their ingenuity to haul cement from the back entrance to the project, by large barrels. Due to the fact that the project was hidden in a small corner of the supply room this was the only way to approach the project.

Presently the hospital sends someone over to the main post self service store to pick up supplys but with this new room the supplys will be only a few steps away.

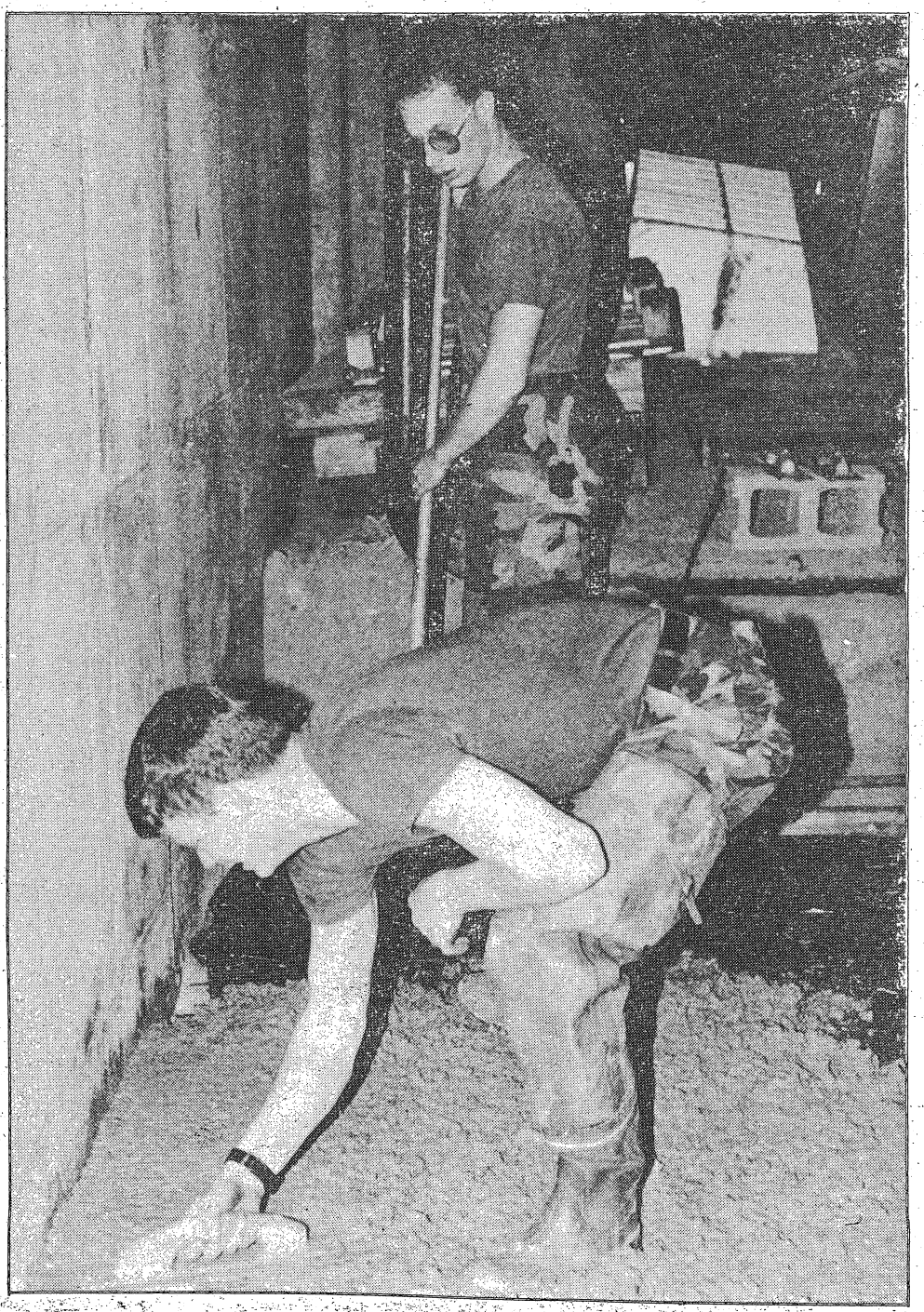


Photos by Laurie J. Hill

HEAVY STUFF — SSgt. Elmer Mills, Sgt. Steven Turley and SP4 Terry Pruitt help load a cement-laden barrel onto the scissor lift.



CEMENT MIXER — Soldiers wait as the cement is poured into the barrels.



SMOOTH IT — Engineers level out the cement that will soon become the supply room floor.

NBC exercise lets soldiers practice chemical warfare skills

Many common soldier skills now get added emphasis as troops build on basics, learn what's new in weapons

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

When the 197th Infantry Brigade deploys to the National Training Center in February, many of the battle scenarios will include a nuclear, biological or chemical threat.

According to 2nd Lt. Angela Atchison, assistant brigade chemical officer, "In order to counter the chemical threat, soldiers have to be skilled in the use of NBC equipment."

Common soldier skills, such as recognizing NBC hazards and signs of contamination are learned early in a soldier's career. As methods of warfare change, soldiers need to remain well informed of the chemical threat.

The brigade's chemical section provides the units with information that will help soldiers survive an NBC attack.

Units in the brigade conduct NBC exercises to familiarize soldiers in the wear of MOPP gear and the use of NBC detection devices. Unit defense teams train utilizing equipment such as an M8 alarm system that sounds off when it detects any trace of chemicals in the area.

Soldiers are tested regularly on common NBC skills and tasks such as protective mask maintenance. Units also are implementing NBC training into daily tasks. The 197th Support Battalion recently conducted a MOPP exercise that had soldiers at their work sites in MOPP four, whether it be at the motor pool or in an office.

The focus of all this training is to stress survivability. "Many soldiers believe they cannot survive a chemical attack," said SFC Edward Merrett of the brigade chemical section. "With the proper training, it is probable that we can survive."

The brigade chemical section offers a one-hour threat briefing to units in the brigade. The briefing is designed to inform soldiers of what the Warsaw Pact nations are capable of and how to survive should they ever be required to perform their duty in a chemical environment.



Sally Toomey

DETECTION DEVICE — A 197th Support Battalion soldier uses detection equipment to check for traces of chemicals in the air.



Bart Butler

Security
Soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company string concertina wire during recent basic combat engineer skill training. For the story and more photos see next week's Bayonet.

Field exercise prepares 197th for NTC

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

The 197th Infantry Brigade's armor battalion deployed on a field exercise last week at Fort Benning to reinforce tasks that they will be evaluated on at the National Training Center in February.

The scenario emphasized weaknesses in tactical and operational tasks that 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor discovered during its Army Training and Evaluation Program Exercise in December. Some of the tasks the tankers performed were obstacle construction and breeching and reaction to chemical and nuclear attacks.

"At NTC, they have every obstacle imaginable," said Capt. Christopher Patterson of the battalion's operations section. "We conducted two days of training in breeching obstacles."

The battalion's engineers constructed an anti-tank ditch, reinforced with concertina wire and simulated mines. The companies conducted a "round robin" training exercise to breech the obstacle.

If time is limited, a hasty bypass would be done. The element would clear a path around the obstacle of mines or booby traps. They would then mark both sides of the entrance and exit to direct the unit through the cleared path as well as any following elements.

"You can assume that the area is protected by enemy artillery, troops or a vehicle in an overwatch position," Patterson said. An assault team would move ahead of the unit to clear away whatever is protecting the obstacle.

Because many of these obstacles may be reinforced with gas mines, the battalion also incorporated nuclear, biological and chemical training into the exercise.

Another NTC scenario that the unit simulated was reacting to a nuclear strike warning. A strike warn is a warning of a friendly nuclear attack.

Upon receiving the warning, the tankers would take precautions such as moving away from the target area and directing the front of the vehicle, the heaviest and thickest part, toward the blast. The tankers would automatically go into MOPP four and wait inside the vehicle for as long as it takes to get an all clear sign.

'Westward ho!' is the cry as battalion prepares to deploy to Fort Irwin

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

The 197th Infantry Brigade's armor battalion deployed on a field exercise last week at Fort Benning to reinforce tasks that they will be evaluated on at the National Training Center in February.

The scenario emphasized weaknesses in tactical and operational tasks that 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor discovered during its Army Training and Evaluation Program Exercise in December.

With another trip to the National Training Center just around the corner, soldiers in the 197th Infantry Brigade are busy preparing for the grueling desert foray.

Located about halfway between Los Angeles, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev., the NTC at Fort Irwin provides units like the 197th with the opportunity to test their skills in a simulated combat environment.

Two task forces, the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, and the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, will represent the brigade during the upcoming rotation in February.

Supporting the maneuver forces will be a brigade headquarters; the 197th Support Battalion; the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery and a host of units from other Army and Air Force installations.

As veterans of past NTC rotations point out, it takes more time to prepare for the training than it does to actually go through the three-to-four week cycle.

Maneuver units, drawing on lessons learned from past NTC visits, plan field training exercises to strengthen combat skills. Logistics planners begin ordering supplies and equipment they know will be needed in the desert.

Leaders at all levels begin intensive training months before deploying. Although much of it occurs on Fort Benning, some leader training actually takes place at Fort Irwin in the form of a Tactical Exercise Without Troops (TEWT). Leaders also attend a special training session organized by U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM).

In addition, logistics planners go to NTC for a Logistics Exercise (LOGEX) to help them better prepare for the actual NTC rotation.

The 197th Infantry Brigade's last deployment to NTC was in May 1985. This will be the brigade's third deployment in less than two years.



29th Inf.

Motor pool wins award for maintenance excellence

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

For the second straight year, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's motor pool is the winner of the Training and Doctrine Command-level Chief of Staff Army Award for Maintenance Excellence.

Capt. Lewis Boone, the battalion's maintenance officer, attributes this year's win to several reasons: strong noncommissioned officer leadership; the soldiers' desire to learn and interest in their jobs, as well as the support they get from the Direct Support Unit.

The NCO responsible for leadership in the shop area is MSgt. William Friend.

"Without a doubt, he is one of the finest maintenance NCOs in the Army," Boone said. "He is the single main reason why we have done so well in maintenance competition."

Also responsible for the soldiers' motivation are SFCs Frank Farias and William Covington.

Covington said the soldiers are motivated because they like what they are doing.

"They know that if they have a problem or a question about something, they can come to one of us (NCOs) and we'll help them," he said.

The soldiers are sometimes on call 24-hours a day, seven days a week, servicing approximately 150 vehicles on a daily basis.

Also playing a key role in the motor pool doing well in the maintenance competition is the staff's relationship with DSU.

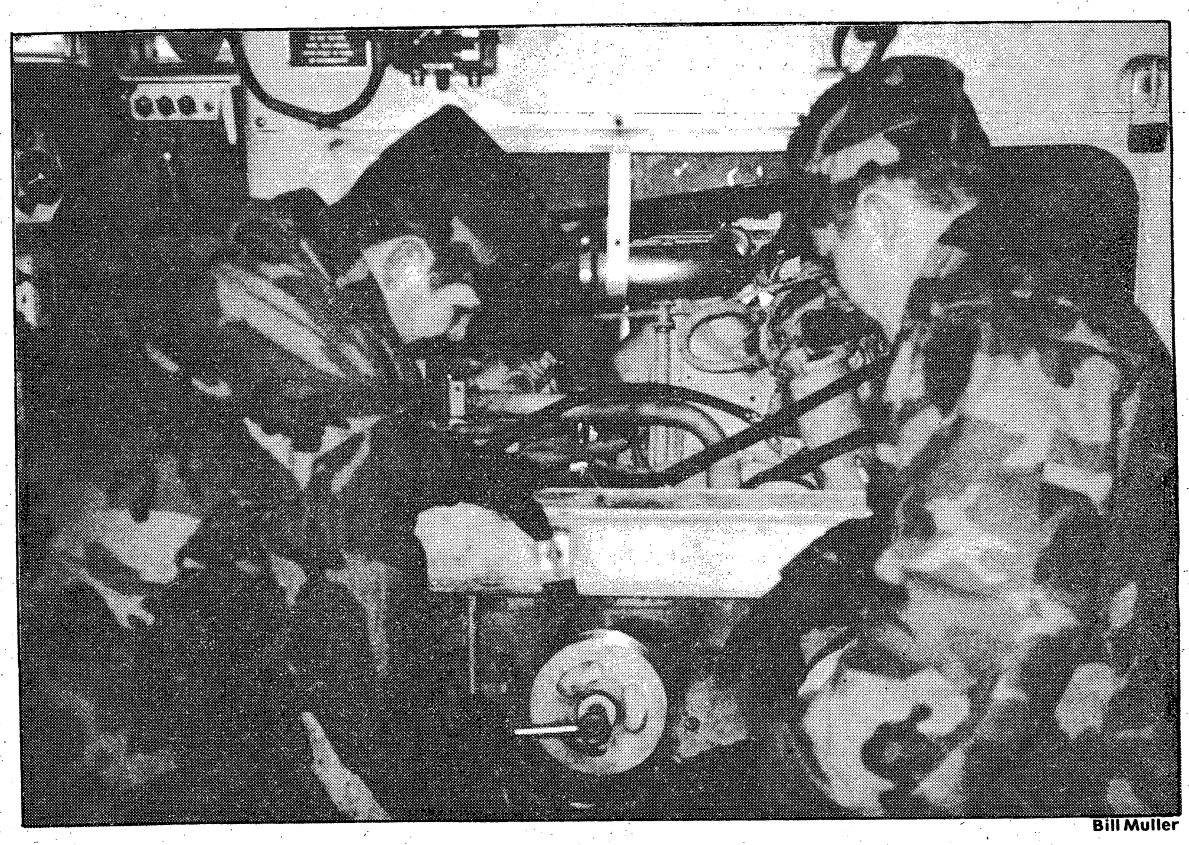
"The people there are outstanding. It seems they bend over backward to help us complete our mission," Boone said.

He added that the four civilians working at the 2/29th motor pool made a substantial contribution to its success. "I couldn't begin to describe the job they do in support of us."

Winning the TRADOC competition allows the 2/29th motor pool to compete in the Department of the Army-level competition.

Last year, the group finished second in the Department of the Army competition.

"This year we hope to win it all," Boone said.



Bill Muller

MINOR ADJUSTMENTS — Sgt. Brian Beltz supervises as Pvt. Keith Norman performs maintenance on an M113 armored personnel carrier.

Reenlistment NCO credits success to job satisfaction

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

Their jobs are to make sure that those who want to stay in the Army known what is available to them, says SFC William Lee, reenlistment noncommissioned officer (NCO) for the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Lee, SFC Steve Hagy, reenlistment NCO for 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, and SSgt. Roosevelt Washington, reenlistment NCO for 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, says there is a lot of job satisfaction in what they do.

"To be a good reenlistment NCO you have to like what you're doing," Lee says.

"I enjoy talking about the Army," he says. "I especially enjoy getting a soldier exactly what he or she wants from of Army."

Talking about the Army and what it has to offer is what the reenlistment NCOs jobs are about. "I talk to them about their benefits," Hagy says. "I ask them what they plan to do and what their needs are."

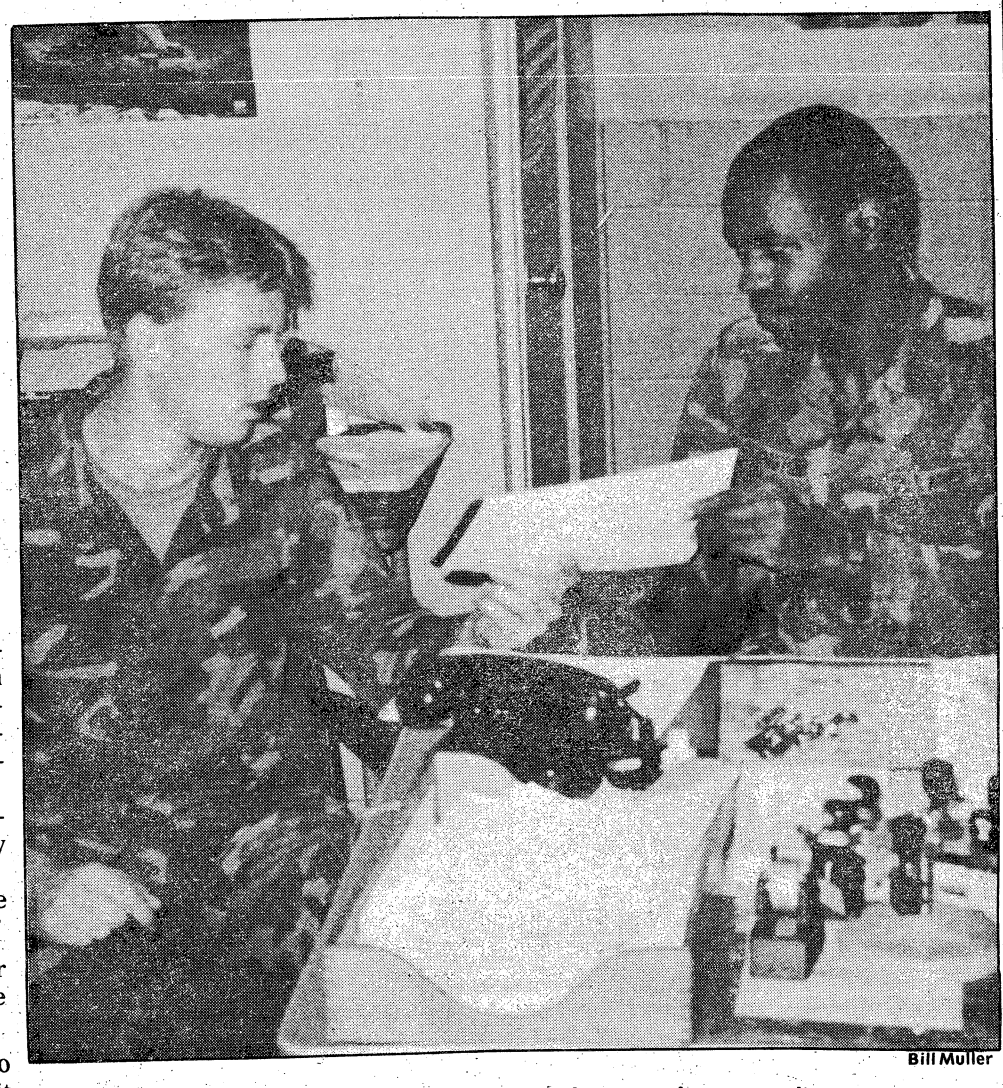
Each of the NCOs came to their jobs with different backgrounds. Lee was on recruiting duty in California, Hagy was a welding instructor at Aberdeen Proving Grounds and Washington was an instructor at squad tactical training at Fort Benning.

Having varied backgrounds help the reenlistment NCOs to understand the problems that many soldiers have.

By understanding their problems, they are more qualified to find solutions, Washington says.

The reeenlistment process starts when a soldier decides that he or she would like to stay in the Army.

"When you know that you've helped somone to get exactly what he wants out of the Army, it makes you feel pretty good about yourself," Hagy says.



Bill Muller

CAREER COUNSELING — SSgt. Roosevelt Washington shares reenlistment information with Sgt. Phillip Hurst.

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JAG attorneys proud of conviction rate in child abuse cases

By Charles A. Coffin
Chief, Military Justice

The problem of child abuse in the military community was once again evident during a Fort Benning court-martial last month in which a Fort Benning soldier was tried and convicted for sexually abusing his four-year-old stepson.

This was the fourth successful prosecution of a Fort Benning soldier for child abuse during the past six months. Each case has resulted in either a dishonorable discharge or bad conduct discharge and a substantial sentence to prison.

In the latest child abuse case Sgt. Eddie Harris, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by general court-martial on Dec. 4 for assault on a child under the age of 16 years.

Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Randy Hall, showed Harris had been drinking on the night of Sept. 5 and had an argument with his wife.

Harris sent his wife out of the house and then sexually assaulted his four-year-old stepson.

When Harris's wife returned home later that evening, she noticed her son was walking funny and crying. She made an examination of her child and discovered blood in his underwear. Mrs. Harris rushed her child to MACH and reported her husband for child abuse.

In his closing argument, Capt. Jack Spradley, assistant prosecutor, praised the courage of Mrs. Harris in reporting the sexual abuse of her son and stated it was an example for others to follow.

The court sentenced Harris to be reduced to the pay grade of private (E1), to forfeit $375 per month for 14 months, to be confined in prison for 14 months, and to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

In other cases tried at Fort Benning during December and January, the following soldiers were tried and convicted:

Drugs - 6 months jail, BCD — SP4 Montgomery B. Walker, Medical Holding Company, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, was tried by special court-martial on Dec. 19 for selling cocaine and using marihuana.

Evidence presented a trial by the prosecutor, Capt. Bobby Henry, proved Walker sold 1.1 grams of cocaine to an undercover agent of the CID on May 16 in his off-post quarters in Columbus.

Henry also presented evidence which showed Walker was smoking a marijuana cigarette during the cocaine transaction.

The court, consisting of officers and one-third enlisted members, sentenced Walker to the maximum punishment allowed by law at a special court-martial; reduction to private (E1), forfeiture of two-thirds pay for six months, confinement at hard labor for six months, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Forgery, larceny - 26 months prison, BCD — On Jan. 9, PFC Stacey V. Gray, Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, was tried and convicted for stealing his roommate's checkbook and forging the checks which he used to steal $900 from an automatic teller machine at a local on-post banking facility.

In his argument to the court, Army prosecutor, Capt. Bob Henry, urged the court to consider the negative impact a barrack's thief has on unit morale. Henry emphasized that soldiers who are required to live in barracks should have the same security for their personal items as those soldiers who live in government quarters or off post.

The court sentenced Gray to be reduced to private (E1), total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, 26 months in prison, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

AWOL - four months jail, BDC — On Dec. 12, Pvt. 1 Jerome Bryant, HHC, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment/Weapons Department, was tried and convicted of three counts of Absence Without Leave (AWOL).

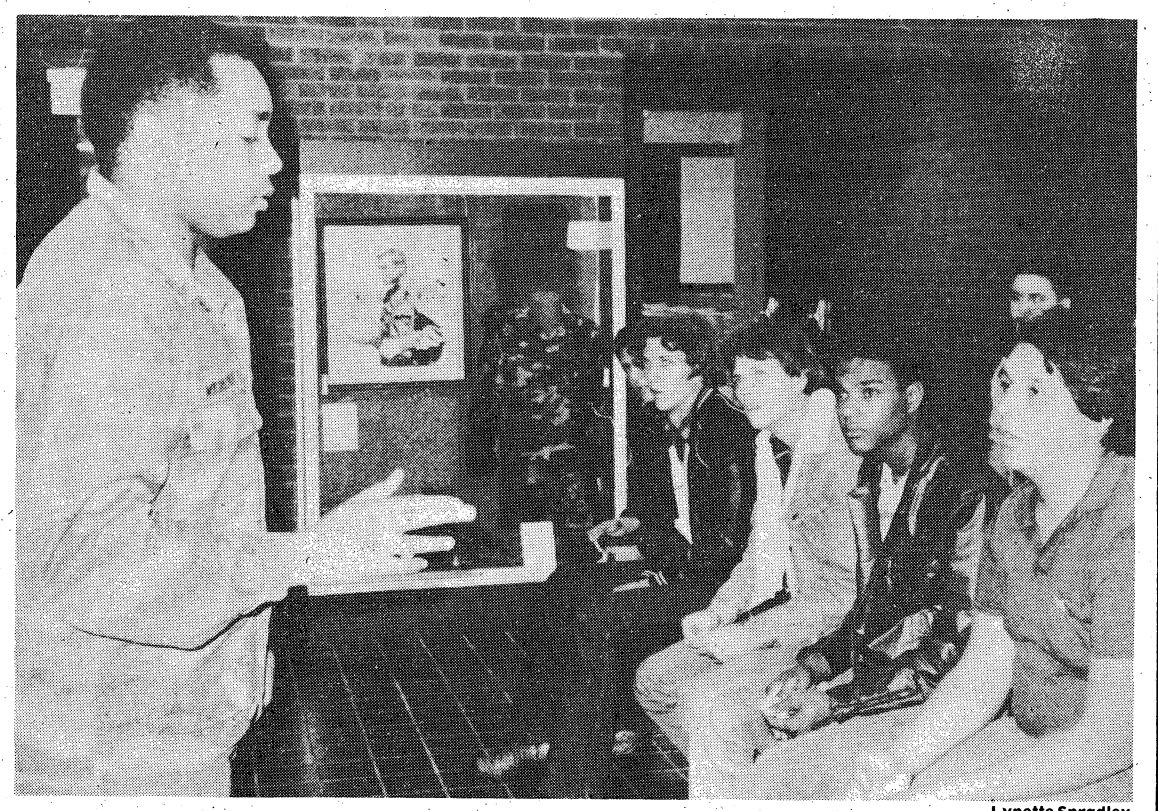
Army prosecutor, Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, presented evidence which showed Bryant first left his unit without authority on July 1. He remained absent until Aug. 13 when he voluntarily returned and reported to his platoon sergeant.

The next day, however, Bryant again went AWOL and remained absent until Sept. 25 when he once again voluntarily returned to his unit.

The unit placed Bryant under the control of the Charge of Quarters while preparations were made to place him in pretrail confinement. Bryant slipped away from the Charge of Quarters and went AWOL for a third time. He remained absent until Nov. 18. Bryant was absent from his unit without authority for a total of 137 days.

Meckstroth, prior to sentencing, urged the court to consider the severe impact AWOL's have on a unit's morale and disci-

• See JAG, page 13



Lynette Spradley

Sharp NCO

Sgt. Herbert Webster, Company A, U.S. Army Reception Station processing NCO, briefs receptees during their inprocessing. Webster was recently named the Fort Benning Soldier of the Quarter for the first quarter of fiscal year 1986.

Officials say temperatures too high

Recent inspections by the Energy Operations Center have found temperatures in many post buildings set from 75 to 85 degrees — well above the authorized limit of 65 degrees.

Center officials say the energy waste is tremendous. They say it takes a three percent increase in energy to raise the temperature each degree above 65.

The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 implemented the Emergency Building Temperature Restriction (EBTR) effective in July 1979. The EBTR was designed to control building space temperatures for heating to a maximum of 65 degrees and for cooling to a minimum of 78 degrees.

Each person responsible for a building must insure that it complies with the regulation. That person must appoint a building monitor to evaluate the building space use. They must also become familiar with the user controls for heating, cooling and hot water systems in each building and be able to operate the building within the EBTR.

Energy Center officials say if the post controls the building temperatures and use common sense in keeping windows and doors closed while the heat is on, we could reach our Training and Doctrine Command energy goals. **(Energy Operations Center)**

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Don't be fooled by lure of 'instant tax refunds'

IRS says it's best to just file early

By Michael V. Totin
Installation Tax Officer

Now that the income tax filing season is upon us, unscrupulous individuals who prey on the financial difficulties and ignorance of soldiers will begin to appear. These persons are know as "tax refund discounters."

Tax refund discounters advertise that they will give immediate cash for assignment of income tax refunds on fully prepared returns. They often prepare the returns in addition to discounting the refunds for immediate cash.

Frequently, business, such as auto dealerships, take assignment of refunds for down payments on purchases. In each of these situations, what the taxpayer does is execute a power of attorney to the discounter giving him the right to receive and cash the refund check. The discounter substitutes his address for the address of the taxpayer, and the refund check, when received by the discounter, is cashed or placed in the discounter's bank account.

The discounts received on the refund checks range from a minimum of 20 percent to more than 50 percent. For example, a soldier is to receive a refund check of $700. He receives a cash payment of $350 from the discounter in exchange for assigning the refund check to the discounter. After the return is filed, it takes from five to 10 weeks for the discounter to receive the check. What the soldier is doing in effect is borrowing $350 for five to 10 weeks an paying an annual interest rate of approximately 400 percent.

Refund discounting is not only bad business for you, the taxpayer, it is illegal. Assigning a refund check to someone before you receive it violates federal law.

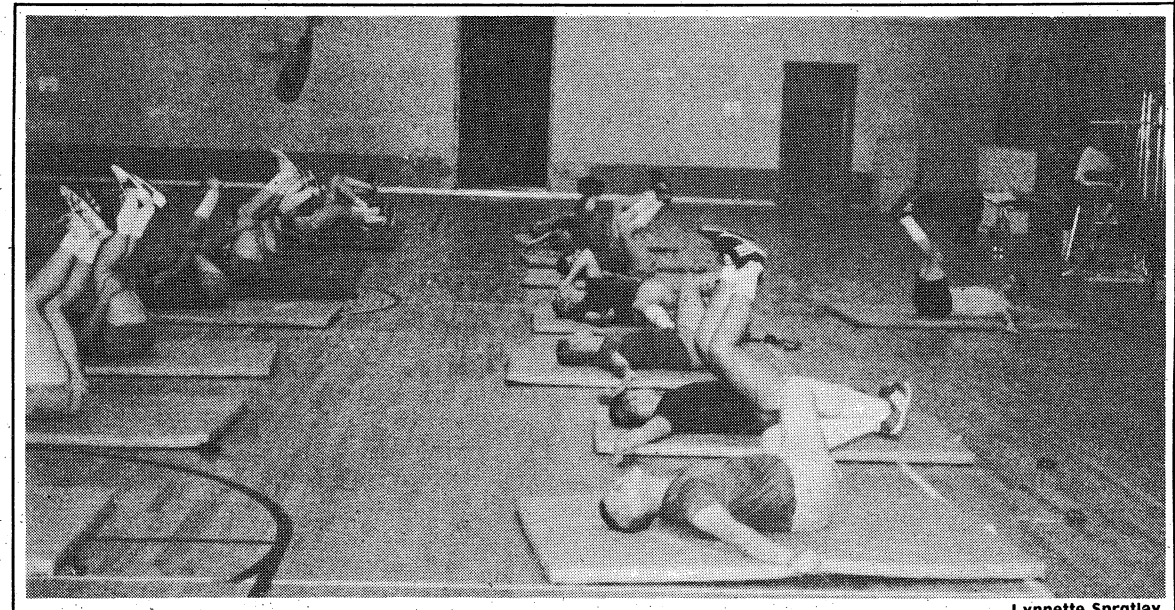
It also interferes with the administration of the tax laws in that the Internal Revenue Service receives only the discounter's address and not your address. The IRS reviews the list of refunds frequently. If the IRS locates several refunds going to the same address, the refunds will be held while the IRS investigates to see if refund discounting is involved. The refunds may be held for several months, during which time you will be harassed by the refund discounter seeking his money.

Refund discounting is unnecessary. If you file within the early filing season, you can expect to receive your refund within five to six weeks. This leaves more money free for those purchases you may want or need to make.

Don't be taken in. The obvious "tip off" is the rumor that a certain preparer will guarantee a big refund.

At the very least have your taxes checked by your unit tax officer. He is trained and it will not cost you anything.

Above all, do not sign a blank tax form or a form with computations that you do not understand.



Lynnette Spratley

Fit to win

Soldiers in the Fitness Training Unit at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center work out at Kimbro Gym in Sand Hill. The unit helps prepare soldiers physically for the rigors of One Station Unit training at Fort Benning.

Unit tax officers are there to help with returns

The following individuals have been named as unit tax advisors for their respective units:

197th Infantry Brigade

3-7th Infantry

1st Lt. Raymond E. Harsh..... 544-2611
1st Lt. Michael R. Edwards..... 544-2186
1st Lt. Anthony P. Harrison..... 544-3115
1st Lt. Issac Williams..... 544-3720
1st Lt. William D. Fitzpatrick..... 544-3414
2nd Lt. Gregory T. Nell..... 544-1803
2nd Lt. Elijah L. Campbell..... 544-1362
1st Lt. Joseph E. Call..... 544-2624

1-58th Infantry

2nd Lt. Kent M. Green..... 544-3217
2nd Lt. Alan R. Goodrich..... 544-1344
2nd Lt. Stephen H. Edbart..... 544-3802
1st Lt. Fredrick F. Golczawski..... 544-3620
2nd Lt. Fredrick W. Noe..... 544-1826

2-69th Armor

1st Lt. Keith D. Stabler..... 544-2759
1st Rickie J. Bowens..... 544-2451

2-10th Field Artillery

SSgt. Barry L. Harrington..... 544-2214
1st Lt. Alvin A. Watson..... 544-2214

197th Support Battalion

1st Lt. Kenneth P. Avery..... 544-1712
2nd Lt. Jackie David..... 544-1694

A Troop, 15th Cavalry

2nd Lt. Mathew A. DeVore..... 544-3441

36th Engineer Group

2nd Lt. Howard Moser..... 544-4853

43rd Engineer Battalion

1st Lt. Martin C. Wilson..... 545-1938
CW2 William R. Vanover..... 545-1637
2nd Lt. Allen Pace..... 545-2937

67th Maint. Battalion

1st Lt. Amy E. Winters..... 544-4221
SFC Adolfo B. Anasco..... 544-4775
SFC James Parks..... 545-7120
1st Lt. Leslie B. Butler..... 545-3085
1st Lt. Kevin M. Weber..... 545-7111
CW2 Clyde E. Bell..... 545-6667

10th Mountain Division

1st Lt. Allan W. Elliot..... 544-1330
1st Lt. Michael I. Parietti..... 544-1330
2nd Lt. Paul M. Garcia..... 544-2555
Capt. Dale Evans 544-2555
CW3 Larry G. Ball..... 544-3790
Capt. Richard C. Krahe..... 544-3618

Military Police Activity

2nd Lt. Cameron J. Crandall..... 545-1968
SFC Roger D. Wanless..... 545-3542

The School Brigade

PFC Larry Tripplet..... 544-3281
2nd Lt. James K. Reid..... 545-3014
2nd Lt. Deborah L. Black..... 545-7919
Capt. Dennis K. Dudley..... 545-5434

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Capt. Raul T. Laushey..... 544-1512

34th Medical Battalion

CW2 Danile Stieler..... 545-3480
2nd Lt. Phillip B. Thorton..... 545-3906
CW1 Paul W. Solomon..... 545-2985
SSgt. Randy Head..... 545-4885

29th Infantry Regiment

1-29th

1st Lt. Jeff Treune..... 544-6700
2nd Lt. Ralph A James..... 544-6700
2nd Lt. Stanley Green..... 545-3562
2nd Lt. Robert Zimmerman..... 544-1446
SFC Will H. Blanchard..... 544-7250
Capt. James M. Cline..... 544-6136

2-29th

1st Lt. Lorenzo Miranda..... 544-6033
2nd Lt. Peter S. Wootan..... 544-6606
1st Lt. Mario A. Rosario..... 544-6006

Army Training Center

Ann Cole..... 544-1348
2nd Lt. Michael K. Reid..... 544-1348
1st Lt. Rufus L. Ford..... 545-1765

1st Infantry Training Brigade

PFC Larry Tripplet..... 545-3281
1st Lt. B.A. Smith..... 544-1197
2nd Lt. Richard A. Davidson..... 544-1605
SFC Eaphfrom Rice..... 544-1163
SFC Peter Peterson..... 544-3789
2nd Lt. Thomas A. Bittner..... 544-1960
SFC Glenn A. Kohlhase..... 544-2565

2nd Infantry Training Brigade

1st Lt. Mark J. Richards..... 544-6314
1st Lt. Thomas M. Duran..... 544-7353
2nd Lt. Robert B. Wilson..... 544-7420
2nd Lt. Roderick M. Gray..... 544-7381
2nd Lt. Cedric S. Dolman..... 544-6525
1st Lt. Robert Prokop..... 544-6076
2nd Lt. Mark A. Armstrong..... 544-6320
2nd Lt. Stephen L. Moffit..... 544-6759
SFC David P. Bellerue..... 544-7173
1st Lt. Bobby R. Richardson..... 544-6737
2nd Lt. James M. Reeves..... 544-6535

Marathon

• Continued from page 1

cieve awards, with the first three team members receiving individual awards.

Awards will be presented to the winners in various age groups and each registered runner will receive a T-shirt with the Infantry logo on both sides.

Tonight the Officers Club will host a "Carbo" supper between 5 and 9 p.m. The guest speaker will be Post Commander Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.

Several roads will be closed to accomodate the marathon route. Locations such as Lumpkin Road, Vibbert Avenue, Anderson Street, Indianhead Road, 82nd Airborne Division Road, Sunshine Road, Sightseeing Road, Dixie Road, Edwards Street, Marchant Street, and Ingersoll Street will be closed to traffic from 8:45 a.m to 1:30 p.m. the day of the marathon.

Residents and users of the main post area may use crossover points. Those locations designated are Edwards Street and Vibbert Avenue, Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue, Lavoie Street and Indianhead Road, Sightseeing Road and Dixie Road, Burr Street and Edwards Street, Gillespie Street and Marchant Street, Yeager Street and Lumpkin Road, Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road.

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PE is 'no time to be bored'

Faith physical education program offers variety

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

Three Faith Middle School teachers addressed the Contemporary Elementary and Middle School Physical Education Conference in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

Scott Denney, Jimmy Cochran and Sandra Rodgers presented a program on the Faith physical education program.

All three teach PE at Faith.

The national conference was held at Georgia State University and featured speakers from throughout the United States and Canada.

The Faith School teachers presented a program entitled "No Time To Be Bored." The presentation explained the physical education program at Faith School and the middle school philosophy on which the program is based.

The Faith physical education program offers a variety of activities for students including gymnastics, golf, tennis, bowling, jogging, swimming, volleyball, soccer, basketball, field hockey, track and field, archery and wrestling.

Schools

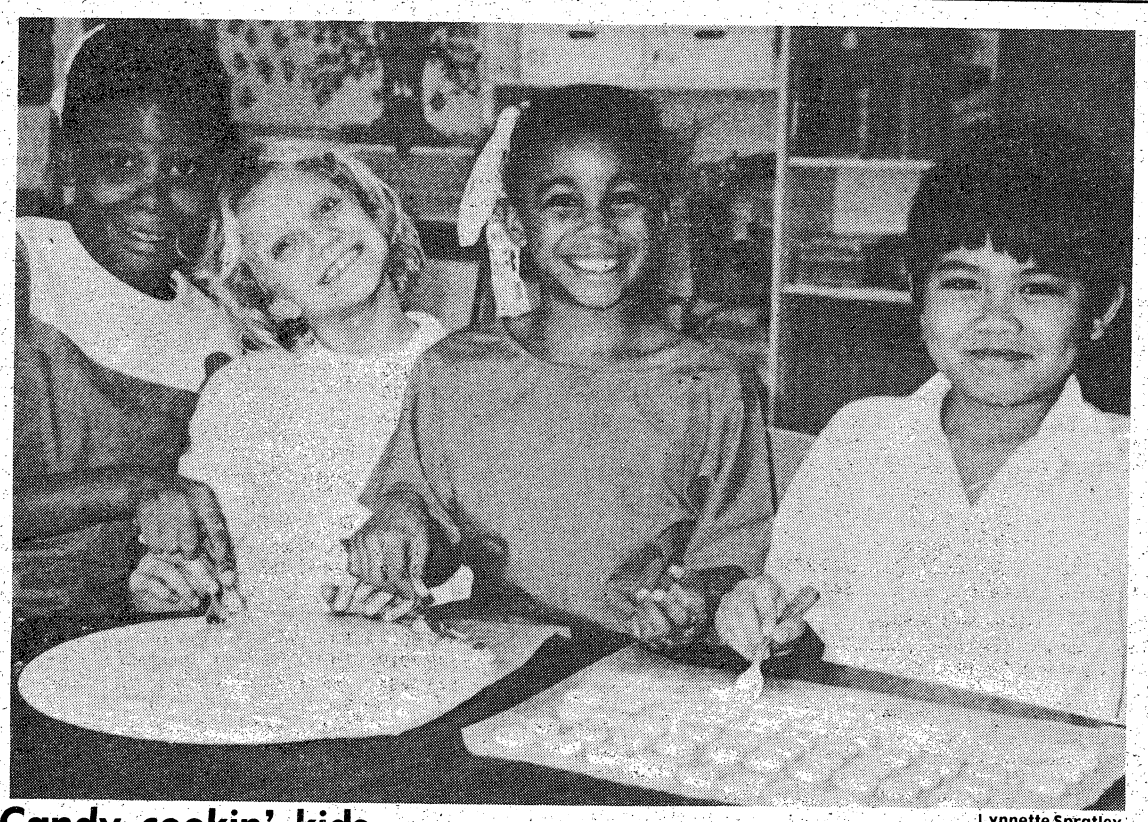
"Our objective," said Cochran, "is to expose students to several different activities each year. We introduce skills that are developed as students move through our program."

Faith physical education teachers have also presented a similar program for teacher education courses at Auburn University. The trio will soon be contributing authors to Principal, a national publication for school principals, as they present an article describing the Faith School physical education program.



Bess Middlemiss

TEE-UP — A Faith Middle School physical education teacher instructs a student on the finer points of golf.



Lynnette Spratley

Candy cookin' kids

Wilson 4th grade students, including (l-r) Lychorida Bly, Leslie Strauser, Tenika Wilder and Dave Macadangdang, recently made candy mints under the watchful eye of their teacher, Mr. Glenn Hughes. Coupling the candy making with a vocal presentation, they visited the Canterbury Health Facility in Phenix City, Ala. and entertained the residents, giving them songs and sweets.

FAA increasing inspections of military charter airlines

Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole has directed the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to "immediately conduct special accelerated inspections of airlines operating under military charter."

Dole said that "We want to assure ourselves and the public beyond a shadow of a doubt that these carriers are operating with the highest standards of safety."

According to Dole, the program is "over and above the ongoing inspection program that these military charter and all certificated airlines would routinely receive." The FAA will make a comprehensive operations and mainenance inspection of all Military Airlift Command (MAC) contract charter airlines and all domestic air carriers that get a significant amount of business from moving military troops, according to Dole.

The Department of Defense supports Dole's views, and had announced that the Military Airlift Command will increase inspections, in addition to the steps being taken by the FAA, according to Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Robert B. Sims.

Sims said that MAC will conduct five times as many spot inspections at MAC bases beginning immediately, and that formal surveys will be conducted on anual basis, rather than periodically. "The number of MAC range riders (personnel assigned to fly aboard chartered aircraft to ensure that the carrier is meeting contractual obligations) will be increased," Sims added. **(ARNEWS)**

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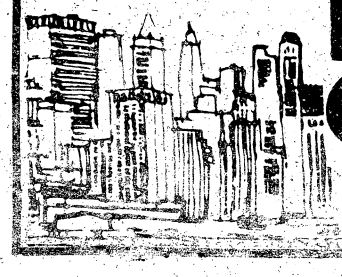

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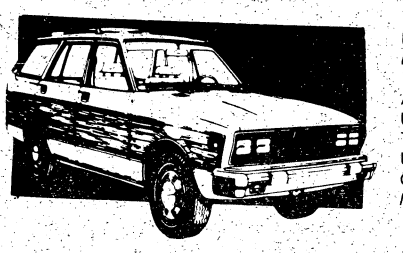

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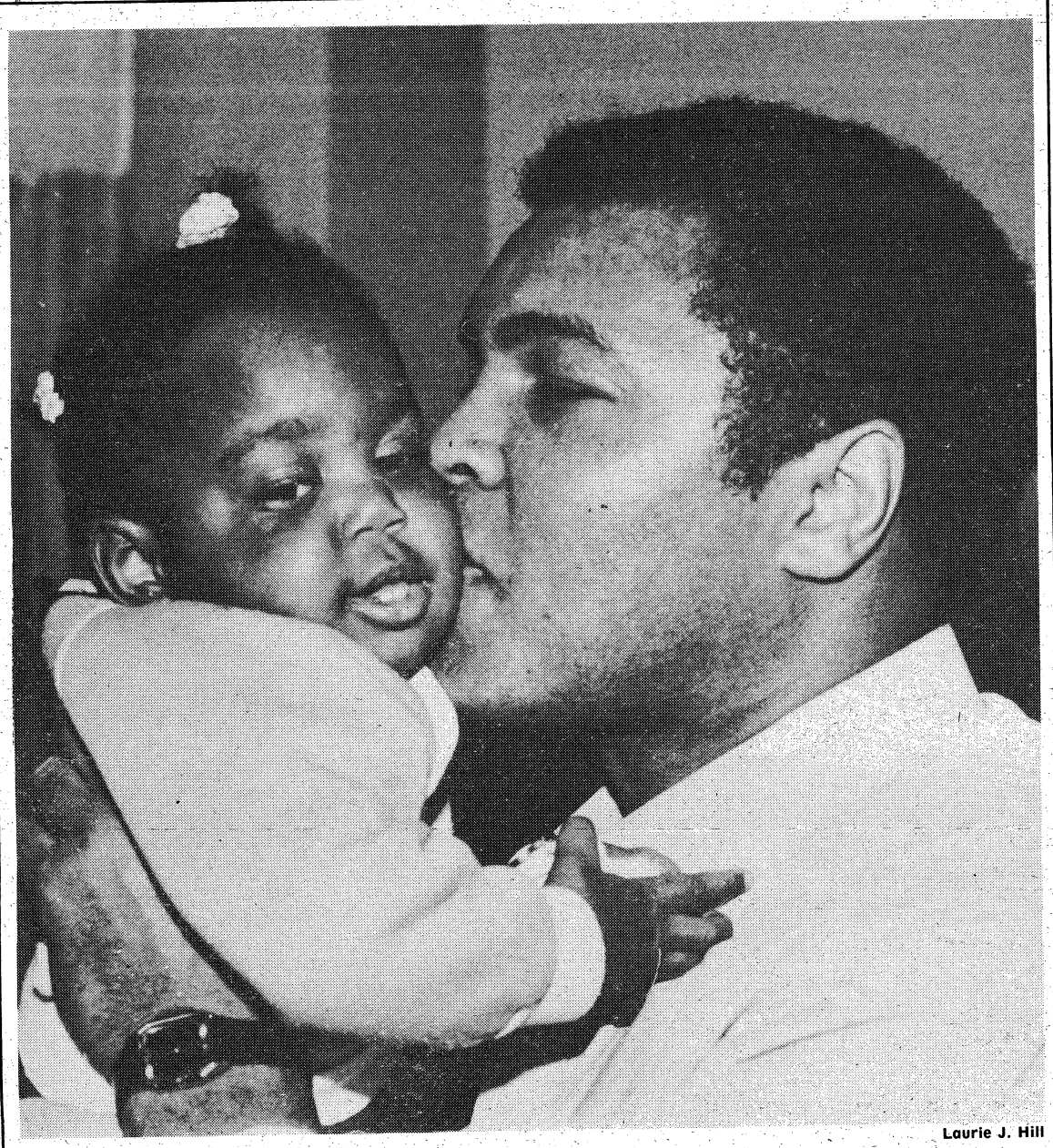

Laurie J. Hill

Cheek to champ

Boxing great and former heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali cuddles a young fan during a recent visit to Martin Army Community Hospital. Ali also had lunch with and visited patients. Soldiers and civilians alike were thrilled by the champ's visit.

Soldiers can attain scholarly pursuits while at Benning

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Every phase of educational development can be obtained by the soldier right here on post.

For active duty soldiers interested in furthering their education, the Education Center of Fort Benning offers counseling and programs to earn the General Equivalency Diploma and college degrees.

For those soldiers wishing to acquire a GED it can be as easy as taking a test.

According to Chester Alderfer, chief of main post Branch Education Center, GEDs are easy to obtain.

He said 96 percent of today's soldiers already have their high school diploma or GED. "If they don't have it, advancement in the military and civilian world is difficult," Alderfer said.

To get the GED, the soldier's first step is to visit the counselors at the Education Center on Dixie Road. While there, a counselor will then set up a pretest for the soldier which will determine if he is weak in any of the reading, writing or mathematic skills. If the soldier does well on the test he will be scheduled to take the once a week GED test. If it is apparent that the soldier is weak in any of the skills, he can sign up for the self-paced classes to improve those areas.

The cost for the GED is free to all active duty personell. "Civilans and dependents may check with the Muscogee County School District, which has a program for the High School Diploma and the GED," Alderfer said.

The GED can be just the beginning for those soldiers in the learning mode. If they are interested in working towards an associate or bachelors degrees there are colleges in the area offering programs at the under-

● See SCHOLAR, page 25

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New AIDS policy goes into effect next month

By Thomas G. Surface
Chief, Army News Service

Beginning in February, screening for the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome-related virus HTLV-III will start for all active duty soldiers.

Family members worldwide and Army civilian employees working overseas who are authorized medical care at U.S. medical facilities may also be tested under certain conditions, according to the recently approved Army AIDS policy.

The Army's policy, approved by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. on Dec. 23, is based on the current understanding of the natural history of HTLV-III infection. The policy addressed the risks to individuals because of military service, methods of transmission of the virus and the safety of the military blood supply.

Protecting soldiers

"The Army is taking action to protect soldiers, their family members and our civilian employees by first testing for the presence of the HTLV-III atibody and establishing appropriate follow-up procedures," said Lt. Col. Gary M. Quay, a personnel staff officer in the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel in the Pentagon.

According to the Army's policy, soldiers who test antibody positive but who demonstrate no clinical evidence of the illness and can continue to perform their assigned jobs will not be separated solely for having the AIDS antibody. Also, presence on the HTLV-III antibody cannot be used as a basic for disciplinary actions under the uniform code of military justice or as the sole reason for giving a soldier a less than honorable discharge. Soldiers who test positive will be considered temporarily non-deployable, he said.

"HTLV-III antibody-positive soldiers will not be deployed overseas and those currently assigned overseas will be reassigned to the United States as soon as possible regardless of PCS rules," Quay said.

Limited duty

Additionally, soldiers infected with the HTLV-III antibody will be limited to stateside duty assignments. For this purpose, Alaska and Hawaii are considered stateside assignments. "These soldiers will receive a temporary profile limiting their duty assignment to the U.S. Their profile will not exceed 12 months but may be reissued upon medical review. As long as the soldier meets the medical retention standards in Chapter 3, AR 40-501, soldiers confirmed to be HTLV-III positive may reenlist or transfer to new duty assignments within the U.S." Quay said. He added that information relating to assignment limitations will be kept in the soldier's medical files and will be provided to personnel authorities for assignment preparation.

The new policy specifies that soldier who test positive will not be assigned to Ranger units, special operations units or to CO-HORT units scheduled for overseas rotation.

Six stages

Quay explained that HTLV-III infections have been medically categorized into six stages indicating the degree of severity. Stage 1 is an early stage, indicating the presence of HTLV-III antibody but with no symptoms or clinical evidence of the disease. Stage 6 is the most serious when the victim's ability to fight off simple infections is destroyed.

Quay explained that an initial screening text, known as the Elisa test, will be done on blood samples drawn from all active duty soldiers. Those testing positive on the Elisa will have another, more conclusive test called the Western Blot. Those soldiers testing positive on the first Western Blot test will be retested uing a new blood specimen.

Individuals will be informed of the test results and counselled on the significance of the test and methods to prevent possible transmission of the infection. Quay stressed that medical and command personnel will take all the steps necessary to safeguard information on test results from unauthorized individuals. "Our intent is to protect the confidentially of that information as best we can," he said.

Continued screening

All individuals wishing to join the Army will continue to be screened for the HTLV-III antibody and if they test positive will not be accepted into the Army or, if tested during initial active duty training, will be separated. This includes officer, warrant officer and enlisted applicants, for both the active and reserve components, he added. The provision also applies to students of the U.S. Military Academy, Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets and candidates going to Officers Candidate School, he said.

Quay said that family members of active duty soldiers will be offered the test if it appears that they are at some risk of having acquired the infection. Consent for testing must be given by the family member or by the parent or guardian. Ordinarily, all household members of HTLV-III antibody-positive soldiers will be offered the test, although current medical knowledge indicates that casual and non-sexual contact does not increase the risk, said Quay. He added that family members may, at any time, voluntarily request to be tested on a space available basis.

Family members

The new policy allows family members confirmed to be HTLV-III antibody positive to accompany their sponsor overseas. The soldier, however, may request deletion from orders or, if already overseas, a compassionate reassignment. "A soldier won't get an automatic PCS based solely on a family member being HTLV-III positive," he added.

The Army's civilian employees will not be required to be tested for the HTLV-III antibody but civilian employees working overseas and authorized to use U.S. Army medical facilities may request to be tested on a voluntary, space available basis, said Quay. Test results will be confidential and will not be used to terminate the individual's employment. "Existing civilian employment policy provides guidance relating to appropriate action when an employee is no longer physically able to perform his or her job," he added.

Quay emphasized that information obtained during medical testing and follow-up assessment pertaining to a soldier's personal drug use and consensual sexual activity may not, as a general rule, be used against the soldier in disciplinary actions. Nor would the information normally be the sole basis for a less than honorable discharge, Quay said. He added that the only two cases where this information could be used are physical disability separations or separations for the convenience of the government after a hearing by a board of officers. The latter instance requires the approval of the Secretary or Assistant Secretary of the Army.

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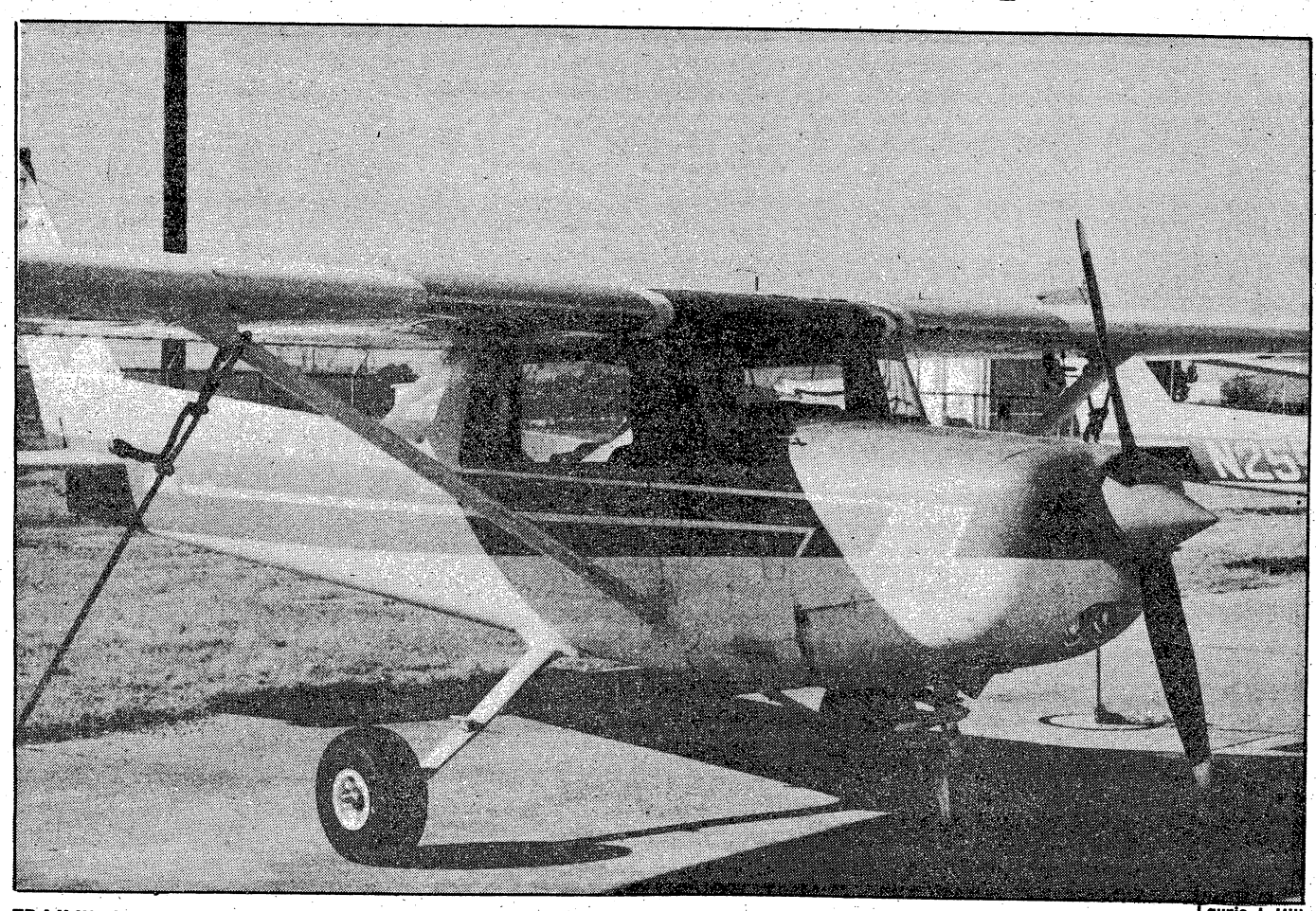

Laurie J. Hill

TRAINING PLANE — One of the Cessna planes used as a trainer at the Benning Flying Club awaits its student-pilots.

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Flying Club offers a chance to earn that flying license that you always wanted but didn't have the opportunity to get.

The club offers instruction leading to private, commercial and instrument rating licenses.

Located in Building 2416 at Lawson Army Airfield, club membership is open to active duty soldiers and their dependents, retirees, and civil service employees.

The club, which presently has 55 members, is an activity of Morale Support that teaches flying to the beginner as well as the advanced flyer on a individual basis.

It boasts two planes (a Cessna 150 and a Cessna 152) which are used as trainers. They also have four other planes which can be rented on an hourly basis.

For the beginner eager to get his private pilots license, 20 hours of flying with an instructor and 20 hours of solo flying must be completed.

For begining lessons there is a $27 per hour fee for the plane and a $12 per hour fee for the instructor.

"Total cost for a private pilot's license is approximately $2,000, which is considerably cheaper than in Columbus," Stewart Whisnant, Flying Club manager, said.

Initial fee for membership in the club is $35 with a $15 monthly dues. The club members meet for a required safety meeting quarterly.

JAG

● Continued from page 7

pline.

The court sentenced Bryant to be confined at hard labor for four months, to forfeit $426 per month for four months, and to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

AWOL - four months jail — On Jan. 15., Pvt. 1 Stephen King, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was tried by special court-martial for two periods of Absence Without Leave (AWOL), totaling 30 days.

After King was found guilty of these offenses, Capt. Jane Winand, prosecutor, presented evidence on sentencing through King's platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Peter Wooten, and his platoon sergeant, SFC Leon Smith, that they had gone to great lengths to counsel and encourage King to shape up but that their efforts had met with negative results.

They both testified King was a substandard soldier who lacked the motivation to perform even the simplest tasks.

In her closing argument, Winand stressed the importance of personnel accountability to guarantee a ready fighting force to meet any threat or emergency. Winand argued that King, by his actions, has indicated that he places his own personal needs above those of his unit and the Army as a whole.

The court sentenced King to confinement at hard labor for 130 days.

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Shopping around for credit cards can save money in the long run

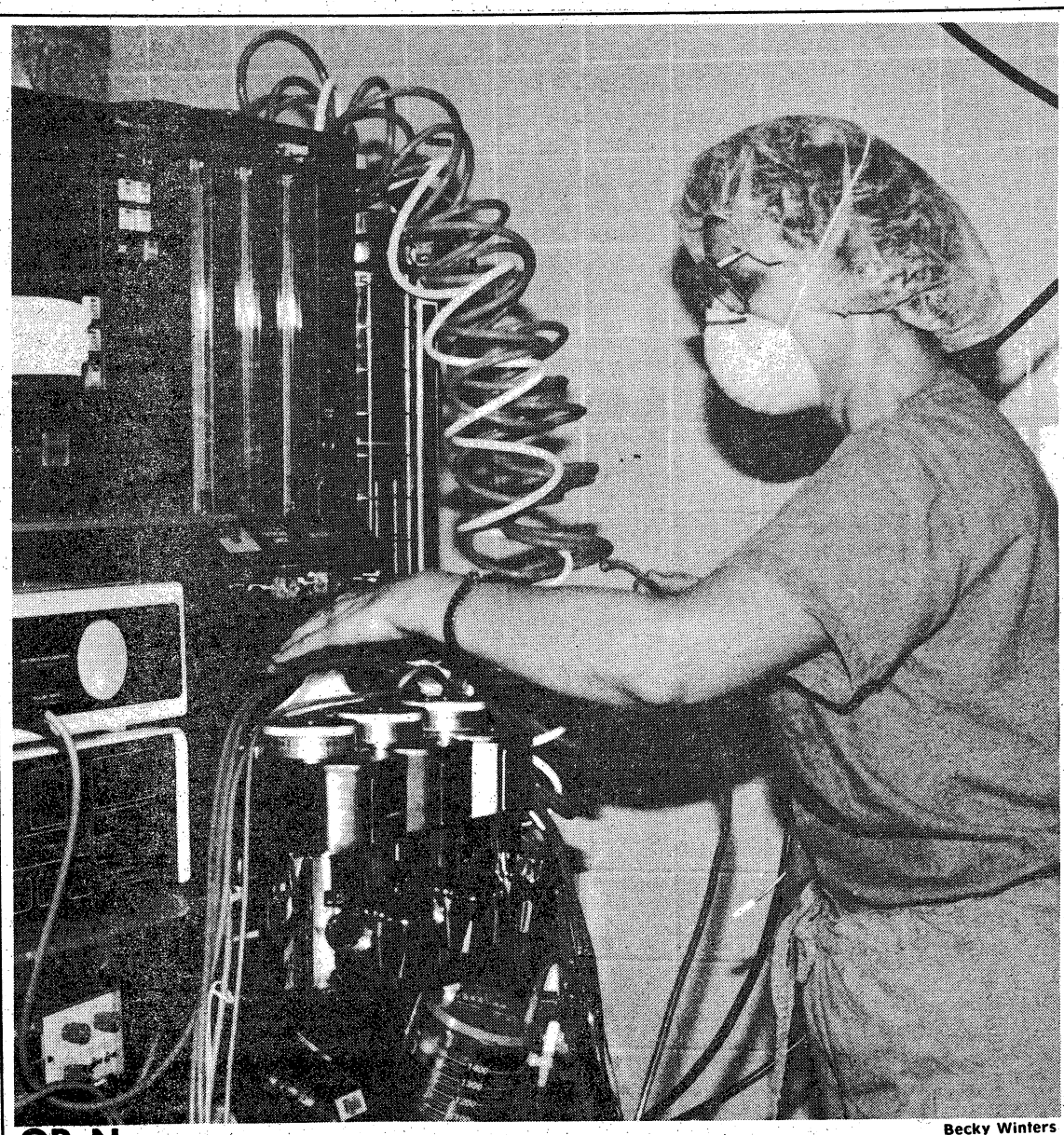
To some young people a credit card may seem like something that comes with middle age. It seems only the "over-30" set can convince a financial institution that their credit is good. But all financial institutions are not alike — and neither are all credit card applicants. "Banks and credit unions set their own standards concerning credit card customers," said Martin Handel, comptroller of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES). "They all have their own scoring formulas for screening applicants. This means a poor credit risk at one bank could be a prime candidate for credit at another."

Before issuing credit cards, institutions look at the applicant's income level, employment record, financial obligations, credit history and length of time spent living in the community. But each institution weighs these factors differently, according to Handel. "A bank that's looking for credit card business may have a lower income level requirement than one that isn't," he explained. "And a credit union that deals with a lot of military customers may not see frequent moves as a negative factor."

Some banks and credit unions have "starter programs" for young people applying for their first cards, Handel said. Under these plans, institutions issue credit cards. Some large banks mail applications to potential customers. "But just because an institution accepts you, that doesn't mean you should accept them," Handel cautioned. "Each institution sets its own terms for credit card service." Many charge interest on the unpaid balance from the prior month, with interest rates ranging from 14 to 24 percent annually. Some charge a flat annual fee ranging from $15 to $40. Others charge a fee plus interest on the unpaid balance. Still others charge a percent of the purchase cost when the card is used. "Finally," Handel said, "some banks and credit unions require you to open an account with them." But credit cards offer shopping convenience. A credit card holder can shop when prices are low instead of when cash is available.

"Now that exchanges accept Mastercard and Visa, card and holders have more freedom to take advantage of low exchange prices," Handle states. "AAFES prices average 20 percent lower than commercial stores and they're even better during sales. And the sales tax break in exchanges means a lot on high-ticket items like computers and stereos or when you're stocking up on sale merchandise," he added. Handel thinks flexibility and convenience make a credit card worth having. So do the more than 50 percent of exchange customers who already have cards. A 1983 Navy survey of military members showed that 80 percent of E-5s and above and 13 percent of E-1s held cards. "Credit cards can save you money if you know how to use them," Handel concluded.

(ARNEWS)



Becky Winters

OR Nurse

This nurse anesthetist checks anesthesia equipment prior to putting a patient under. She's an integral member of the OR surgical team, responsible for monitoring the patient's condition during surgery.

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New recruits seem to like the new GI bill's benefits

It's been almost six months since the Veterans Educational Assistance Program was replaced for new recruits by the new GI Bill. So far, the report card for the new system reads a solid B+.

Active duty recruits who elect to use the new GI Bill pay a non-refundable $100 a month for 12 months ($1,200). In return, they receive $300 a month for 36 months ($10,800) when they've completed at least three years service and are ready to go to college or vocational school.

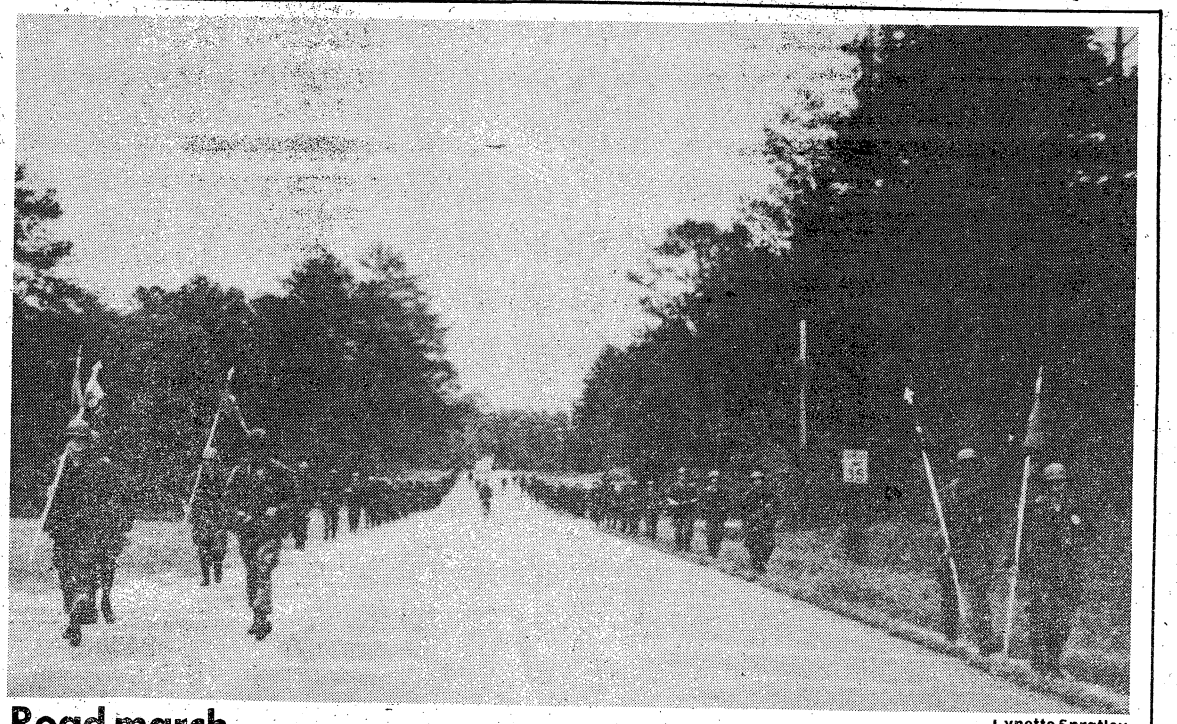
Education-minded recruits seem to like the bill, which went into effect July 1, 1985. Army recruits like it best, with 69 percent enrolling.

Recruiters say the bill makes their job easier. As one of them put it, "A lot of people come in here every day asking about the program. It's a good deal. Where else can you put in $100 a month and get back $300?"

In addition to active duty recruits, the new GI Bill provides benefits for Vietnam-era GI Bill participants and members of the Selected Reserve serving in troop units or individual augments or active Guard and Reserve programs. Selected Reserve personnel can also participate in the program. Signing up for a six-year obligation entitles them to up to $140 a month for 36 months — $5,040.

In addition to attracting the kind of high-quality individuals who are interested in further education, service officials are hopeful that the new GI Bill will be one more tool in Uncle Sam's kit for improving retention. However, service officials agree with Rear Adm. Cecil J. Kempf, director of the Naval Reserve, who told Congress, "The new G.I. Bill must not be viewed as a panacea for all our recruiting and retention problems."

Although recruiters and officials are generally pleased with the new bill, some feel there is still room for improvement. Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe, USAF, director of personnel programs, suggested in recent congressional testimony that program participation would be even greater if the monthly payments were reduced and stretched out over a longer period. He added, a member's contribution should be refundable if the member decides to drop out of the program before receiving any benefits, and recruits should have 30 days to consider entering the program. At present, new recruits must make their decision within the first two weeks of basic training. **(AFPS)**



Road march

Lynette Spratley

New soldiers can expect to do a lot of walking during training at the Army Training Center. Road marches range from a short 8-mile stroll to a grueling 15-mile trek, with company drill sergeants setting the pace. Soldiers in full gear with rucksacks are trailed by a company truck which picks up dropouts.

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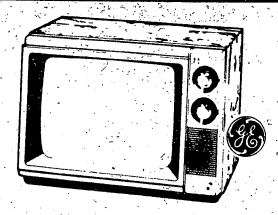

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Communities should pull together to stop crime

Provost marshal

A community is a group of people living in close association in the same locality and sharing similar interests. One of the common ties within a community is the desire to have a safe and secure place to live. For the most part, the community tends to leave this job to law enforcement agencies.

The major task of protecting all life and property through the entire community has been designated as a function of the police.

All too often, however, the police learn of and respond to crimes only after their commission. Following the initial response, police become busy seeking to recover stolen property, conducting investigations, writing reports and sometimes appearing in court.

You may say that this is the policeman's job. Not so! The primary job of the police is to protect life and property, but, working on crimes that have already happened takes up a large portion of their time.

What can be done to turn this situation around? We, the residents of the Fort Benning community, can take steps to prevent crime.

The most important step is for all members of the community to get involved. Participate in neighborhood and barracks watch. Report suspicious activity and strangers in the area. When this is done, the Military Police are able to react quickly and prevent or stop crimes before they are committed.

Being a new neighbor and meeting new neighbors is a frequent experience for all of us. We should each make a positive effort to establish supportive relationships with our neighbors and get involved in community life.

(Provost Marshal)

McGruff

There were only three housing areas that reported incidents during Jan. 13 to 19.

McGraw Manor had five incidents: two domestic assaults, one aggravated assault, one larceny of private property and one report of damage to private property.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had four incidents: one assault on a child under the age of 16, one report of an obscene phone call, one unlawful entry report and one report of damage to private property.

C.U.B. Village had three incidents: two domestic assaults and a one report of damage to private property.

(Provost Marshal)

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Community

TODAY

24 **Money management course:** The Columbus Extension service is offering a free six-week home study course entitled "Your Money Matters." The course is designed for families with young children who have trouble stretching dollars. Register by calling 571-4793 by Jan. 24. The course begins Jan. 27.

Computer class: Columbus College's Continuing Education Department will offer an introductory class in computers tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. Class fee is $9. For more information, call 568-2023.

SUNDAY

26 **Citizen's group:** The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet in the 911 Center in the basement of the Columbus Government Center at 3 p.m.

The meeting will be followed by a tour of the emergency center by Civil Defense Director Bill Windham.

MONDAY

27 **School board:** The Fort Benning School Board meets at 4 p.m. in the school system administration building on Running Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

TUESDAY

28 **Commissary closing:** The commissary will be closed today and tomorrow for the installation of scanning checkout counters and system pre-wiring.

Parenting class: The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Ministry and Pastoral Care is offering a Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Course for parents with children ages one through 12. Class begins Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. and every Tuesday thereafter until March 18 at the Learning Abilities Center located next to the Infantry Museum. Enrollment deadline is Jan. 24. For more information, call Lt. Berry at 545-4710.



Ledger-Enquirer

Movie tickets

The Outdoor Recreation and Ticket Office, Building 247, now has discount movie tickets available for purchase. Tickets are for all Columbus movie theaters and are $3 each.

Upcoming

Mensa gathering: The Georgia-Alabama Mensa group will meet Jan. 31 through Feb. at the La Quinta Inn in Columbus. A variety of programs are scheduled. The $30 registration fee will include all meals from Friday night through Sunday brunch, Hospitality Room, bingo game and prizes, programs, movies and a Trivia Pursuit contest between members and media representatives. For more information, call Mary Spano at 324-3364 .

Lamaze classes: A six-week Lamaze childbirth series of classes begins Jan. 31. Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. one night a week. The fee is based on a sliding scale. For information and enrollment, call Suzanne Dillard at 563-2440.

Stress seminar: The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a seminor on dealing with stress called "Stress and the Working Woman" Feb. 13. Register by Jan. 31 and pay only $20, or $ after the deadline. The seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center. For registration form, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

CONTACT line: CONTACT, a 24-hour telephone helpline sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, will offer training program starting Feb. for people interested in becoming volunteers. The free, 50-hour training program will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. To preregister or for more information, call 327-399

Western night: The Officers Wives Club will hold a Western Night Feb. 1 at the Officers Club, featuring games and live entertainment. Advance tickets are $5, $6 at the door. For more information, call 682-2327

Announcements

Dental records: All soldiers on active duty for training periods of 30 days or longer and all soldiers deploying overseas must have dental records including an identificaion panographic radiograph. This record must be on file with the appropriate dental facility approved by the Army commander or state adjutant general prior to TDY or PCS travel.

Dental records will not be taken on TDY trips regardless of duration. Upon PCS, a duplicate panographic radiograph will be kept on file by the losing dental facility. This radiograph will be filed prior to the soldier's completion of outprocessing and annotated on the outprocessing checklist.

Personnel responsible for final clearance must insure that the dental section on the outprocessing checklist is annotated by the servicing dental clinic. For more information, call the DENTAC sergeant major or executive officer at 544-3954.

Aerobics class: The Officers Wives'Club will offer aerobics classes every week for people who want to slim down. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes are taught by certified instructors. For more information, call Barbara Sims at 682-9780.

Child care spaces: Spaces are now available on post for child care in certified homes. Caregivers are trained and inspected before being allowed to keep children in their home. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-3328.

Bait shop: Effective immediately, the Uchee Creek Recreation Area Bait Shop's operating hours will be as follows: Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays and holidays, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The shop will be closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Free class: The Displaced Homemakers Program is open to homemakers who are trying to enter the workforce. Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers workshops designed to help the displaced homemaker make the transition back into the work place. For more information, call 297-4981, extension 283.

AIDS referral: The Red Cross is providing information and referral on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.) The service takes advantage of the neutrality of the Red Cross and maintains strict confidentiality. For more information call 545-5117 or 545-5194.

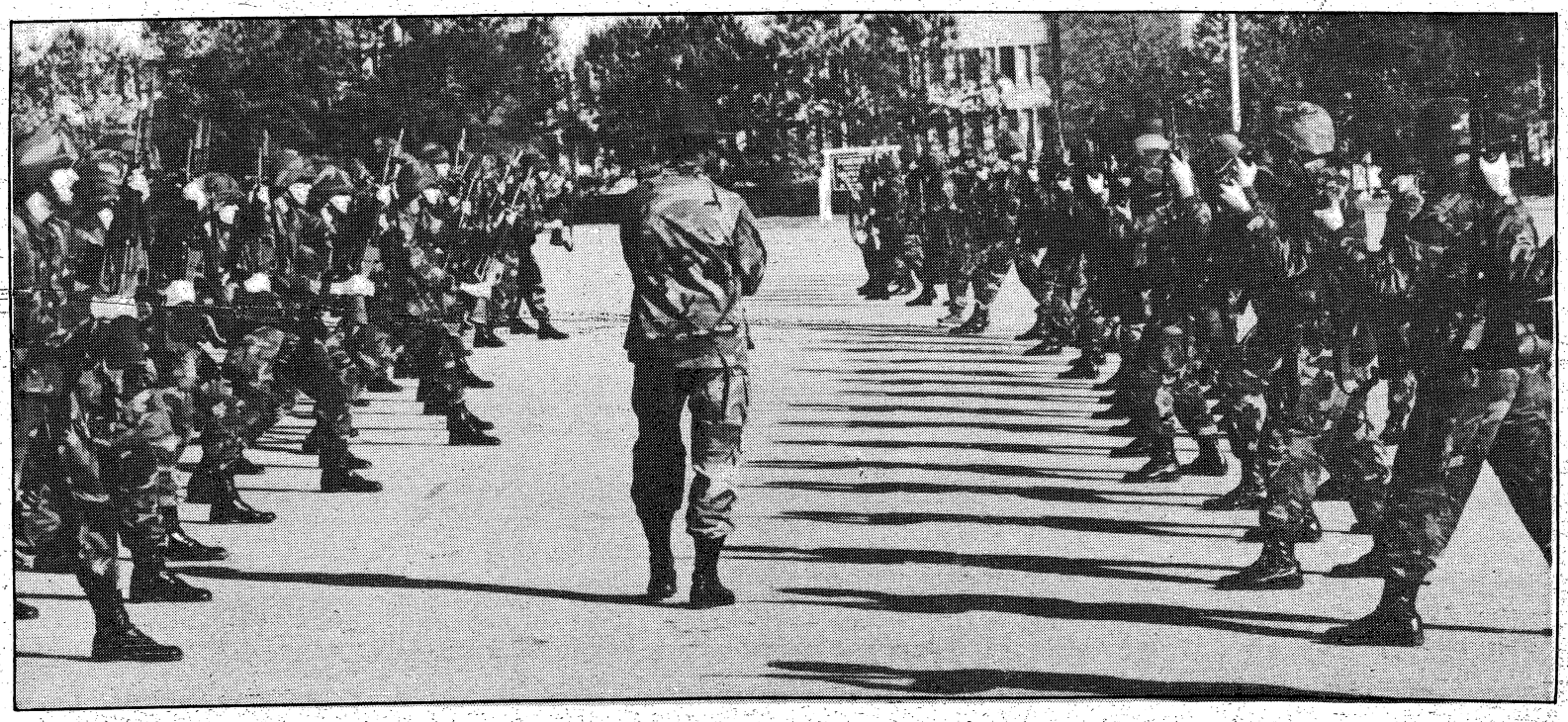
Child care spaces: Spaces are now available on post for child care in certified homes. Caregivers are trained and inspected before being allowed to keep children in their home. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-3328.

Stay fit class: An exercise class for pregnant women is being organized. It will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but the time has not been set. The class is designed for beginning exercisers and overweight individuals. For more information, call 687-9888

ACS volunteers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to work as budget counselors, on the reception committee and the relief committee. No experience is necessary, volunteers will be trained on the job. For more information, call Wanda Campbell at 545-5516.



THRUST — As their drill sergeant looks on, Company A soldiers practice the bayonet thrust.



CORRIDOR OF COLD STEEL — A drill sergeant walks the line of bayonet fighters as they advance, weapons at the ready.



STICK 'EM — The age-old portrait of

Thrust, perry, slash!

ATC soldiers tackle bayonet training

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Amid yells of "Kill" and "Stick-'em" soldiers from Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Training Brigade learned the finer points of how to use a bayonet last week.

The new infantry soldiers were taught how to assume the attack position, the slash, the parry and the thrust.

The soldiers were also taught that, when fighting with the bayonet, there were only two types of people: the quick and the dead.

The troops will get a total of seven hours of bayonet training to insure that they are the quick and not the dead.



Photos by Mike Brazile

bayonet-wielding combat infantryman.



ON GUARD — Two soldiers square off, bayonets at the ready.

Few surprises are in store for taxpayers this year

No major surprises face civilian and military individuals and families overseas as they prepare and file their 1985 individual income tax returns. What follows is a summary of significant tax law changes, filing tips and availability of assistance prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

The foreign earned income exclusion remains frozen at $80,000 through 1987. It is not available, however, to military personnel or other employees of the federal government. In that regard, individuals who work in military non-appropriated funds activities — clubs and commissaries, for example — are considered U.S. government employees and as such are not eligible for the exclusion benefits.

To claim the exclusion for any year beginning with 1984, an original return must be filed within one year of the due date. Therefore, for example, a 1984 return must be filed no later than April 15, 1986.

The "base housing amount" by which reasonable foreign housing expenses subject to the housing cost exclusion must be reduced is $6,868. This exclusion also is not available to the military and civilian federal government employees.

Indexing is now part of the taxation system as a means of offsetting the effects of inflation. The zero bracket amount — standard deduction — is raised to $2,390 for a single person and $3,540 on a joint return. The personal exemption increases to $1,040. The income threshold of each tax bracket is increased by about 4 percent.

Simplified rules make it easier for divorced or separate parents to determine who may claim the dependency exemption. The parent with custody of a child now is entitled to an exemption no matter which parent provides more than one-half the support.

There are two exceptions: when the parent with custody waives the exemption in writing, or when an existing pre-1985 agreement gives the parent without custody the exemption and that parent provides at least $600 of support per child. In addition, each parent may claim any medical expenses paid for a child. Support provided by the spouse or a remarried parent is considered as if provided by the parent.

Alimony payments continue as a deduction for the payer and as income for the recipient. Payments designated as child support cannot be treated as alimony. To qualify as alimony, payments now must be in cash, not be designated as other than alimony, result from a divorce or separation agreement, generally [illegible] six years unless either parent dies or the receiving parent remarries, and not be contingent on the status of the child.

Alimony is considered as income for purposes of Individual Retirement Account contributions. An important addition for compliance purposes requires that the person paying alimony must list the name(s) and social security number(s) of the individual(s) receiving payments.

Other new compliance-related information required on tax returns includes listing the names of dependents who don't live with the taxpayer claiming them and any tax exempt interest earned by social security recipients.

The deduction for contributions to qualifying U.S. charitable organizations for taxpayers who do not itemize is 50 percent of those contributions. In addition, the mileage rate for use of an auto in charitable work has been increased to 12 cents a mile.

The mileage rate for business use of a personal auto is up to 21 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and remains at 11 cents thereafter.

The availability of tax credits for making a home more energy efficient through insulation, weatherstripping, storm windows and the like ended Dec. 31, 1985.

Military personnel overseas who sold their home after July 14, 1984, are given additional time to reinvest the proceeds into a new principal residence in order to defer tax on any gain from the sale. The total replacement period is extended from four to no more than eight years.

Up to half of social security benefits received in 1985 may be taxed if other income is substantial. Generally, benefits will n[illegible]

● See TAXPAYERS, page 25



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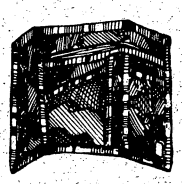

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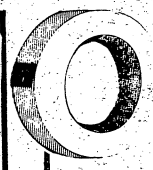

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Spiritual

Youths are on religious mission

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Delynn Bradshaw and John Wegener aren't the Blues Brothers but they are on a mission from God: they're Mormons in Columbus on a two year mission to educate people about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"All young men and women in our church are urged to go on a mission after they reach the age of 19. It's not mandatory but most of us want to go on a mission," said Bradshaw.

Bradshaw, a 20 year old native of Shelley, Idaho explained that the Mormon Church doesn't compensate their missionaries in any way. The young men and women have to earn their own money to support themselves while on their mission. Wegener, 19, from Gunnison, Utah, said that his parents started a mission fund for him when he was very young and he uses that money to support himself.

Both young men expressed very deep feelings about what they were doing.

"Basically, we're here to convert people to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. We don't use hard-sell tactics, though. We go door to door telling people that we have a message we'd like to share with them. If they're interested, fine, if they're not then we respect that and move on. We're also here to educate people on our church and beliefs," said Bradshaw.

"There are many misconceptions about our church. We're not a cult and we do believe in Jesus Christ. Some people think we deify our church's founder, Joseph Smith, but that's just not true. We believe in Christ and we're waiting for his second coming," said Wegener.

The missionaries have a strict regimen they follow everyday that begins at 6:30 a.m. They eat, study and pray until 9:30 and then go from house to house talking with people until 9 p.m.

"The toughest thing about being on a mission is being away from my family. Once we leave on a two year mission we can't visit our family until the end of the two years," said Wegener.

The Mormon Church, according to Wegener and Bradshaw, look upon the family as the basic unit upon which their church is built.

"If the family unit is strong then the church will be strong," said Wegener.

Services Sunday honor POWs

By Chaplain James Pomann
Reception Station

The Army family will join the National League of Families in recognizing and honoring all Americans who are still held prisoner, or are missing or unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. The special observance will be Sunday.

At Fort Benning, all religious services will include a particular emphasis on prayer for soldiers who are still missing, and for their families, who continue to endure uncertainty about the fates of their loved ones.

As Congressional teams meet with Vietnamese officials in order to resolve the status of POW/MIA personnel, prayer for the success of their efforts is also in order.

I followed a National Public Radio series in which the memoirs of an American POW pilot and his wife were read. I also had the honor of meeting and listening to the experiences of another man who was a POW and managed to arrange the escape of himself and a number of his fellow Americans.

Not only are these service members true heroes, but the faithfulness of their families is inspiring as well.

They teach us the meaning of the Army values we focus on in 1986: loyalty, personal responsibility and selfless service. These patriots help us realize that these fundamental qualities of the military profession are essentially spiritual.

Chapel briefs

CWOC to hold luncheon

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will meet for its monthly luncheon today at the Mandarin House Restaurant on Airport Thruway in Columbus.

Free babysitting is available. For more information, call 682-2327 or 545-3461.

Tu BiShevat Seder slated

A Tu BiShevat Seder will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Center, Building 229. A Tu BiShevat is an interesting, somewhat mystical experience that is related to Arbor Day. Its origins can be traced to Safed, Israel in the 15th Century. For more information, call Chaplain Allen at 545-1314 or 545-3715.

Dinner after fellowship

A potluck dinner and Christian fellowship is planned Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Costell and Mia Oglice will be guest speakers. The couple were expelled from Romania because of their Christian faith.

All who attend are asked to bring a main dish and either a vegetable or a dessert. The community is invited to attend. For more information, call Bill Geasa at 689-4210 or call the chapel at 545-2050.

Teen confirmation classes

Catholics who wish to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation can begin classes Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 229. Candidates must be in the ninth grade or above to be eligible. For more information, call 545-5508 or 545-2771.

Regis to speak after mass

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will celebrate first Friday mass Feb. 7 at the main post Catholic Chapel. Rosary begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by mass at 9:30. After mass, Sister Frances Regis will lead a discussion of interest to young mothers. Free babysitting is available. For more information, call 682-2327 or 545-3461.

PWOC plans country dinner

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have a Country Valentine Dinner at the main chapel annex Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.

The dinner will be catered by Country's Barbecue. Call Ms. Larabel at 689-4185 for reservations. Free babysitting will be available.

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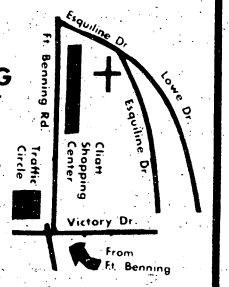

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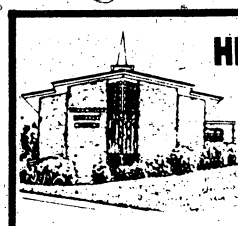
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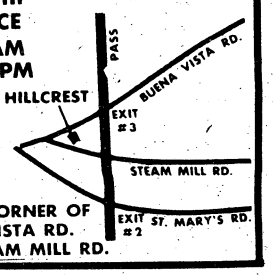
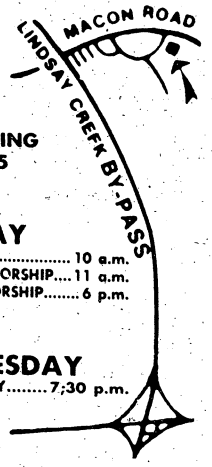
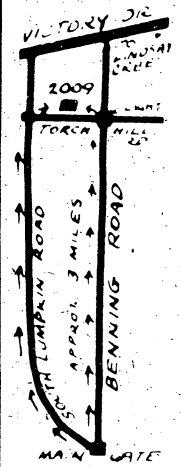
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM & 7:30PM


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

THE PINE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
337 10th Avenue So.
Phenix City, Alabama 36867
Will Give Away A
1981 CAR (Mercury)
and 100 Gallons of Gas
to the Lucky Person
Drawing will be FEB. 2nd, 1986
Donation $10.00
You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win
Call 297-0337 - 298-2639 for ticket info.
Broadcast on WOKS 1340 am 12 noon Sundays

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

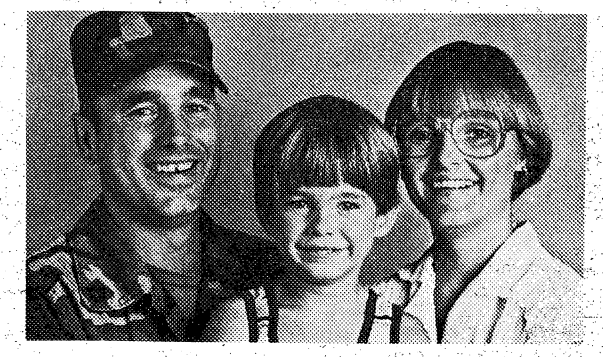
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

"OUR NEW ARMY HOUSING IS NICE TO COME HOME TO. IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT."

SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie.

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and lay-out. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat.



"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Weekend

NASA presents space program at planetarium

The Patterson Planetarium and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will present public programs in the planetarium, 2900 Woodruff Farm Road, on Tuesday, Jan. 28 and Thursday, Jan. 30.

Wes McCoy, an aerospace education specialist, will be the lecturer. For more information, call 578-1730.

Auditions set at Springer

Auditions for "The Adventures of Peter Cottontail" will be Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m., in the Springer Studio Theatre, 1010 1st Ave.

There are parts for children and adults. All should come dressed for movement and have a one minute poem or short story prepared to recite.

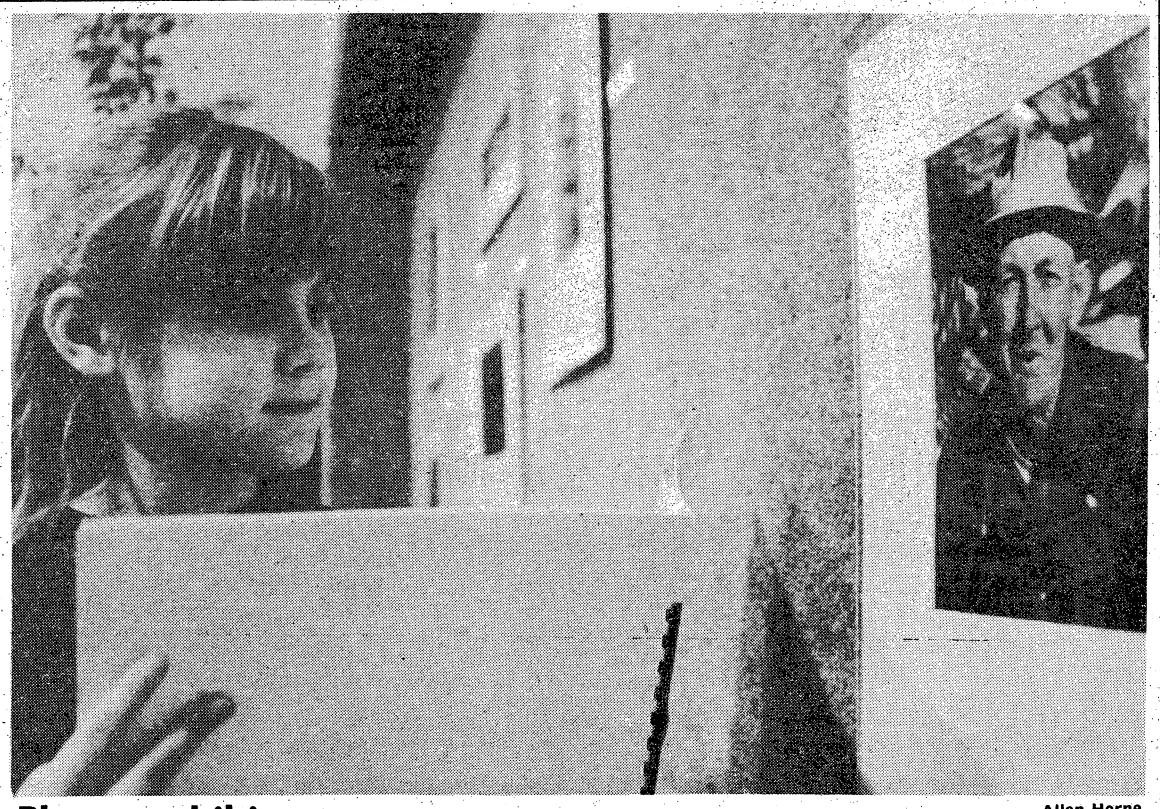
The play is not a musical. The play runs Friday-Saturday, March 7-9 and Friday-Saturday, March 14-16. For more information, call 324-5714.

Civic Chorale plays Feb. 1

The Columbus Civic Chorale's next performance, "Chorus and Keyboards," will be Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall Auditorium. Guest keyboard artists are Joseph Golden, L. Rexford Whiddon and Janie Lee Bullock. Tickets are $5 general admission; $4 for students. For more information, call 568-2049.

Symphony plans concerts

The Columbus Symphony's next performances are Feb. 8, 1986, pianist Grant Johannesen; April 12, harpist Heidi Lehwalder and flutist Carol Wincenc; and May 24, violinist Stephanie Chase. Tickets to single concerts will be $10 each ($3 for students) in all sections. For ticket information, call 323-5059.



Allen Horne

Photo exhibit

Two Southern Photographers Exhibit is at the Columbus Museum Uptown. The exhibit is by George Mitchell, documentary photographer and Charles Nix, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer staff writer and photographer. It's free. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Concert series continues

The Columbus College Faculty Concert Series featuring Natalie Kruger on flute and L. Rexford Whiddon on piano will be Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Columbus College Davidson Student Center auditorium. Tickets are $5. For more information, call 568-2049.

'Loverboy' comes to Albany

Loverboy and The Hooters perform Sunday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m., in the Albany Civic Center.

Tickets are $13.50 limited advance; $14.50 general admission. Tickets are available locally at Oz Records and Tapes. For more information, call (912) 432-2230.

Jerry Reed to play at Dallas

Jerry Reed will perform on Friday, Jan. 31, at Dallas, 3433 North Lumpkin Road, at 10 p.m. Tickets are $11 in advance at Flip Side Records in the Traffic Circle, O'Connell's Coins and Novelties in Columbus Square Mall and Dallas. Tickets are $13 at the door. For more information, call 689-8977. George Jones performs on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center. Tickets are $12.50.

Beach music comes to area

The Tams and Bill Pinkney & The Original Drifters perform on Friday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center. Tickets are $10.

Warm Springs concerts set

Roosevelt Warm Springs Foundation Concert Series sponsors two more concerts in the Roosevelt Auditorium at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation.

The last two performances are College Jazz Band conducted by Paul Vander Gheynst, Sunday, March 9; and College Orchestra conducted by Patricio Cobos and College Choir conducted by William J. Bullock, Sunday, April 27.

All concerts will be at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Tickets for individual concerts are $4 and are purchased only at the door, subject to availability.

For ticket information, write to the Roosevelt Institute Concert Series, Box 1000, Warm Springs, Ga. 31830, or call Gail Robertson, Roosevelt Institute, 404-655-2022. The Roosevelt Institute is on U.S. Highway Alternate 27, one-quarter mile north of Georgia Highway 85.

Springer sets play dates

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentation is "Vanities," Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 27-March 1.

Other productions are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available. Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

'Savage' next for company

"The Curious Savage," is the next Springer Theatre Company production, Feb. 7-16. Other productions are "Mornings at Seven," April 4-13; and "Bye Bye Birdie," May 16-25. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Heritage Tour each Saturday

The Heritage Tour, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, leaves at 10 a.m. from the Georgia Welcome Center on Victory Drive each Saturday.

The cost is $5 a person, $2.50 for children 7-12, children 6 and under ride free. For more information, call 322-0756.

Saturday Night

Jan. 25, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Head to Head	Wild Kingdom	Health Matters	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Enola Gay" (Cont., NR)
6:30	Project 3	ABC News	NBC News	Sneak Previews	"	"	Fame	"	"
7:00	Fame	Wheel of Fortune	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	"	"	"
7:30	"	M*A*S*H	"	"	"	"	At the Movies	"	"
8:00	Airwolf	The Redd Foxx Show	Bob Hope's Super Bowl Special	Bergerac (Part V)	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Who Is Harry Kellerman & Why Is He Saying	:05 Centennial (Part II)	Movie: "Runaway" (PG-13)
8:30	"	Benson	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	CBS Reports	Lady Blue	Golden Girls	Brass (Part VII)	Movie: "Endangered Species"	Ernest Angley	Those Terrible Things About Me?"	"	"
9:30	"	"	227	Tripods	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	The Love Boat	Remington Steele	Dr. Who	"	Celebrate With Jessie Dixon	News	:05 Cousteau/ Windship	1st & Ten
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Reality	"	"	Movie: "Starman" (PG)
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Tales From the Darkside Saturday Night Live	"	Bowling	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rick &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	"
11:30	"	Movie: "The New Maverick"	"	Sign Off	Movie: "The 4 Assassins"	Sign Off	Famous	:05 Night Tracks	"
12:00	Dance Fever	"	"	"	"	"	Police Story	"	Movie: "Blame it on Rio" (R)
12:30	Melba Moore's Love Songs	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	America's Top 10	:15 Sign Off	Route 66	"	Sign Off	"	In Search Of	"	"
1:30	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Sunday Night

Jan. 26, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00	Millionaire Maker	Focus	Super Bowl XX: Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots	Planet Earth	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Prince & Pauper" (Cont.)	Movie: "Written on the Wind" (Cont.)	Fraggle Rock
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	"	"	"	"	Fantasy Island	"	Movie: "The Bugs Bunny/
7:00	Movie: "Murder With Mirrors"	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	"	All Creatures Great & Small	1985 Golden Globe Awards	Jimmy Swaggart	"	:05 Wrestling	Road Runner Movie" (G)
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Movie: "John & Mary"	"	"
8:00	"	Pros & Cons	Super Bowl XX Post-Game Show	Nature	"	E.J. Daniels	"	:05 Victory at Sea	Movie: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (PG)
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	Father Manning	"	"	"
9:00	60 Minutes	Movie: "Single Bars, Single Women"	Movie: "The Last Precinct"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Lord Mountbatten" (Part I)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Odd Couple	"	"
10:00	Murder, She Wrote	"	"	Fawlty Towers	Shalom Cathedral	Hope Ministries	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "2010" (PG)
10:30	"	"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Agony	"	Dwight Thompson	"	"	"
11:00	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	Action 9 News/ :15 ABC News Please Let Me Live	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time	"	Tales From the Dark Side	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	Sign Off	Success in Life	Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	"
12:00	:15 Wrestling	"	Star Search	"	"	Sign Off	"	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Micki & Maude" (PG-13)
12:30	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	Fame	"	"
1:00	:15 Sign Off	"	Ebony/Jet Showcase	"	"	"	"	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	"
1:30	"	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	Star Games	"	"

Astronaut Ride downplays gender's importance in career

By Norma Vishneski
TRADOC News Service

She's been called the best-known American astronaut since Neil Armstrong — and with good reason. In 1983, Sally Ride captured global attention when she became the first American woman to fly in space.

While the press had a field day focusing on the female aspect of her role as astronaut, Ride steadfastly held the attitude that her gender was irrelevant. In countless interviews she stressed that she didn't want people to think she was picked for the flight because she was a woman. And she maintained her wit and good humor when the press wanted to know if she would wear lipstick and powder for TV transmissions from space and asked if she "weeps" when she has a problem.

In the two years since Ride's historic flight, a great deal has changed. Ride now shares the astronaut sisterhood with ten other women, seven of whom have flown in space. And Ride has gained the added distinction of being the only woman with two NASA missions under her belt. (Astronaut Judi Resnik is scheduled to make her second flight Jan. 22.)

The two years have also provided time for Ride to reflect on her experience and draw some conclusions about leadership, success, and breaking social barriers. In a recent interview for the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, Ride was asked how she managed the delicate task of gaining acceptance into the domain of the Super Male — the test pilots and fighter pilots who made up the astronaut corps before the ascendancy of the "mission specialist" over the pilot. With characteristic modesty and directness, Ride explained how the leadership of NASA officials and her fellow astronauts helped successfully integrate women into the space program.

"The astronauts had been involved in an all-male program, but they were told that NASA was going to be hiring female astronauts and were given a short period of time to adjust — a couple of years to get used to the idea," said Ride. "And by the time we (the female astronauts) appeared on the scene they were perfectly willing to give us a chance to show that we knew what we were doing, that we were reasonably intelligent and that we were enthusiastic about the space program. And if we demonstrated those talents then they were perfectly happy to accept us right away, and did. We never felt excluded, or like second-class citizens, or even left out of day-to-day conversations. And I think that's a real tribute to the male astronauts in the program. It takes a fine person to be able to accept people they might not have been brought up to accept."

And according to media reports, the idea did take some getting used to. A Time magazine article reported that "some old hands in the brotherhood," like Moonwalker Al Bean, who instructed the newcomers, doubted that women could tackle such "male things" as space craft and computers. But, according to Time, as Ride and the other women demonstrated their mettle, Bean had a change of heart.

As well he might. Ride, now 34, graduated from Stanford in 1973 with a B.S. in physics and a B.A. in English. Though a nationally ranked amateur tennis player, she decided to quit the sport and go to full-time graduate studies in astrophysics at Stanford. In 1978 she got her doctorate and a slot in the astronaut corps as well.

Sally Ride would prefer the world not view her achievement as being a "giant leap for womankind," but rather as simply one individual's striving for excellence. Be that as it may, many do regard her as a powerful role model. Molly Tyson, an old Stanford roommate, told a Time reporter: "I've never seen Sally trip, on or off the court, physically or intellectually."



Ride

Defense Hotline tips help DoD fight fraud, waste of tax money

A Defense Hotline tip from a service member led to a reduction in the price of an adapter torque tool from $1,037 to $244.87 per unit. The total savings: $19,782.

A criminal investigation uncovered a cost mischarging scheme by an engineering firm that had netted the operators about $300,000. The corporation and its president pleaded guilty to seven counts of a 19-count indictment under the false claims, false statements and mail fraud statutes. Although the defendants are awaiting final sentencing, the company has so far made restitution of $186,000; and the parent company, two corporate affiliates and five company officials have been barred from receiving government contracts.

Contract auditors obtained a $59 million cost recovery plus a $15 million interest payment for the government when they found that the cost charged to the government over a seven-year period for workman's compensation was substantially higher than the amount actually owed and paid.

These are just a few examples of DoD's continuing efforts to check fraud, waste and abuse that are outlined in a Defense Department report to Congress. Audit, inspection and investigative activities that save money and improve the management of Department of Defense operations are summarized in the report.

During the reporting period (April 1, 1985, through Sept. 30, 1985), 11 separate DoD internal audit and review organizations issued 9,062 reports with potential monetary savings of $1.1 billion.

On the contract audit side, the Defense Contract Audit Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued 35,232 reports and questioned more than $16.8 billion worth of pre-award and post-award costs. Net savings from the 9,042 reports closed during the period amounted to more than $5 billion.

Criminal investigations during this period resulted in fines, penalties, restitutions and recoveries of more than $88 million — a significant increase over the previous six-month reporting period figure ($37 million). The Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Army Criminal Investigation Command, the Naval Investigative Service and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations together closed 8,304 cases. The result: 502 convictions and indictments and 346 contractor suspensions and debarments from doing business with the government.

The Defense Hotline Program continues to be an important avenue for reporting fraud, waste and mismanagement. During the reporting period, the Hotline staff received 5,214 calls and letters, of which only 752 were considered "non-substantive." Significant Hotline cases dealt with overpricing, misuse of authority and government property, and falsifying official documents and records. (AFPS)

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3 "RUNAWAY TRAIN" R 7:00, 9:15
4 SPIES LIKE US PG 7:00, 9:15
5 "IRON EAGLE" PG 13 7:15, 9:30
6 "MY CHAUFFEUR" R 7:00, 9:15
7 WHITE NIGHTS PG 7:00, 9:30
8 "ENEMY MINE" PG 13 7:15, 9:30
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "OUT OF AFRICA" PG 13 8:30
2 "TWICE IN A LIFE TIME" R 7:15, 9:30
3 "JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG 7:15, 9:30
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Taxpayers

• Continued from page 20

be taxable unless your income plus any tax exempt interest, the married couple deduction, excluded income earned in a foreign country, U.S. possession or Puerto Rico and one-half of the social security payments total $25,000 for a single person; $25,000 for a married person who files a separate return, but did not live with their spouse at any time during 1985; $32,000 for a married couple filing a joint return; zero, if married, filing separately and lived with his/her spouse at any time during the year. Form SSA-1099, mailed to U.S. citizens, and Form SSA-1042S, sent to non-resident aliens, will indicate the amount of social security benefits received in 1984. Social security benefits from a foreign country are fully taxable unless specifically exempted by a tax treaty.

The itemized deduction for medical and dental expenses, including drugs, is limited to the amount exceeding 5 percent of adjusted gross income. Deductible drug expenses are allowed only for prescription drugs and insulin. Lodging expenses of up to $50 per night can now be deducted by a patient and accompanying individual if the trip is primarily for, and essential to, medical care.

All contributions to an Individual Retirement Account now must be made no later than the due date for filing the return (April 15, 1986, for most taxpayers for 1985), even if the individual has an extension to file.

The itemized deduction for a casualty and theft loss is that amount which exceeds 10 percent of adjusted gross income after reducing each loss by $100 and any reimbursements.

Foreign community-property laws are no longer recognized. Non-resident alien spouses residing in foreign community property jurisdictions can no longer split their income for U.S. tax purposes.

Property transfer made between divorcing spouses since July 18, 1984, generally will be treated as gifts and are non-taxable at the time. When the property transfer because of a divorce settlement occurred on or before July 18, 1984, the new rule may be applied if both former spouses agree to it.

Military personnel should visit their legal office for tax information and assistance.

Processing problem

Well-publicized problems made 1985 a particularly difficult year at Internal Revenue Service return processing centers. A breakdown of new computer equipment accompanying software, and staff inexperience combined to cause subtantial and unfortunate delays with processing returns, issuing refunds and responding to taxpayer inquiries.

All major problem areas have been identified and steps taken to correct them. For example, hardware capacity is increased by 50 percent faster, the Internal Revenue Service has more than a year of experience with the equipment and staffing is up as much as 50 percent at the centers.

The performance of the Internal Revenue Service should be vastly improved in 1986. (AFPS)

Education

• Continued from page 10

graduate level. Among those schools are Troy State University, Columbus College and the Chattahoochee Valley State Community College.

For soldiers taking classes on a full time basis it would take approximently two school years, consisting of 90 quarter hours or 60 semester hours to graduate with the associate's degrees.

For part time classes Alderfer says , "If an individual works dilligently it would be reasonable to say he could complete his associates degree in three to four years."

The bachelors degree takes considerably longer. An individual taking full-time classes can expect to go to school an additional two years after recieving his associate's degree

On a part time basis, the time involved in working for the bachelor degree would vary also. But one should expect to obtain the degree in three to four years.

In spite of the time involved working for those degrees it would seem that while on active duty status is the best time financially to acquire an education.

For soldiers E-1 through E-4 the army will pay 75 percent of the cost for the classes. For those E-5s and above with less than 14 years of service, the Army will pay 90 percent of the bill.

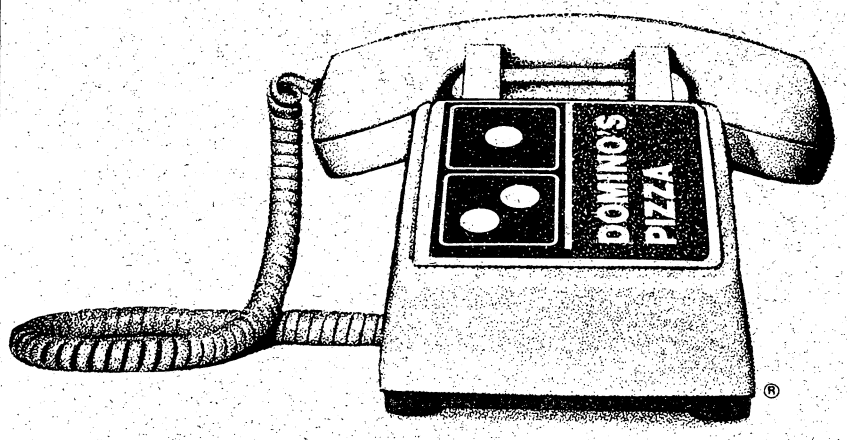
Officers taking classes can expect the Army to pay 75 percent of the tuition costs.

It is becoming increasingly important to have an education. With more people improving their education, the harder it will be for the uneducated to compete in the job market.

The Army encourages the soldier to take advantage of the programs available by giving promotion points for classes, helping with financing and by encouraging new enlistees to get their High School Diploma.

For more information contact the education Center at 545-1681.

CALL TO ACTION



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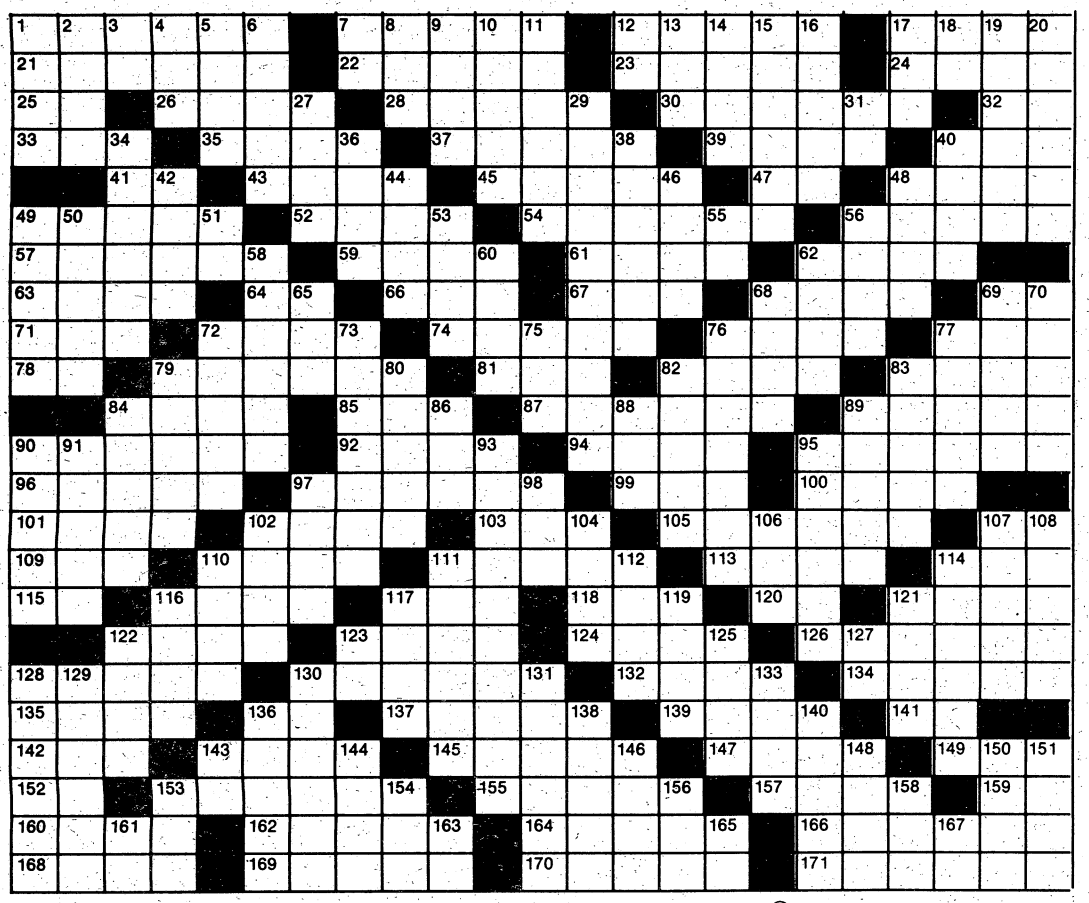

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Crossword puzzle

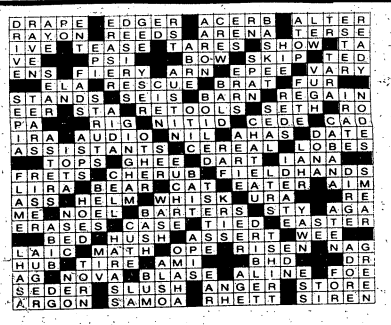
ACROSS

1 Courses
7 Classifies
12 Military student
17 Musical instrument
21 Master
22 Extra
23 Reason
24 German river
25 Compass point
26 Extremely terrible
28 Keen
30 Hold back
32 Math term
33 Dollar bill
35 Japanese beverage
37 Sting
39 Band worn around waist
40 Lair
41 Japanese drama
43 Equals twelve months
45 Haste
47 Tellurium symbol
48 Chair
49 Of the nose
52 Halt
54 Ancient Jewish ascetic
56 Lounges about
57 Entertained
59 Pack away
61 Willow
62 Food fish
63 Soil
64 Teutonic deity
66 Ocean
67 Opp. of Rep.
68 Burden
69 Manuscript: abbr.
71 Frozen water
72 Pintail duck
74 Cornered
76 Hard of hearing
77 Pedal digit
78 Concerning
79 Praised
81 Negative prefix
82 Harvest
83 Craw
84 Couple
85 Not processed
87 Strips of leather
89 Brown, as bread
90 Rinse, as the throat
92 Roman road
94 Faction
95 Delineated
96 Zodiac sign
97 Seesaw
99 Storage compartment
100 Remainder
101 Nobleman
102 Notice the loss of
103 Obstruct
105 Most unusual
107 Samarium symbol
109 Abstract being
110 Short hit
111 Forgive
113 Soaks up
114 — Beta Kappa
115 South America: init.
116 Time gone by
117 Dress border
118 Uncouth person
120 Babylonian deity
121 District in Germany
122 Vehicle
123 Strain for breath
124 God of love
126 Essential character
128 Unruly children
130 Choral compositions
132 Informal letter
134 Bound
135 Corn units
136 Myself
137 Cuts
139 Lounging slipper
141 Exist
142 Free of
143 River islands
145 Civil injuries
147 Pecan and almond, e.g.
149 Edge
152 Equally
153 Heavenly beings
155 Female relative
157 Expanse of grass
159 Fulfill
160 Gratuities
162 Circlets
164 Pre-eminent
166 Trapped
168 Biblical character
169 Handle
170 Dispatches
171 Place opposite

DOWN

1 City in Nevada
2 Beasts of burden
3 Above
4 Spread for drying
5 Goddess of discord
6 Wander
7 Steamship: abbr.
8 Harvest goddess
9 Cheers
10 English streetcars
11 Mexican shawl
12 Centimeter: abbr.
13 Swiss river
14 Club assessments
15 Landed property
16 Importune
17 Brick-carrying device
18 Commercial
19 Amend
20 Publishes
27 Pieces out
29 Chief executives
31 Rhodium symbol
34 Guarantee
36 Dines
38 Tried
40 Erase: printing
42 Kiln
44 Decays
46 Judge
48 Traded for money
49 Lowest point
50 Priest's vestment
51 French article
53 Bard
55 Sodium symbol
56 Molded mass of bread
58 Petite
60 Give prior notice
62 Cleaning substance
65 Blushing
68 Meadows
69 Antlered animal
70 Clans
72 Goes by water
73 Most uncanny
75 Dawn goddess
76 Relies on
77 Pamphlet
79 Kind of beer
80 Tropical fruits
82 Wireless set
83 Shore
84 Lifts with lever
86 Damp
88 Bone of body
89 Lock of hair
90 Stares open-mouthed
91 Place for combat
93 Deliverance
95 Surgical saw
97 Shade
98 Male sheep
102 Obligation
104 Rodents
106 Female deer
107 Portion
108 Bogged down in mud
110 Prohibits
111 Feel indignant at
112 Mountain lake
114 Very poor person
116 Strokes
117 Chapeaux
119 Fate
121 Pierce
122 Pasteboard
123 Proceed
125 Stupefy
127 Near
128 Chastise
129 Dried grape
130 Shooting star
131 Shoots
133 Hebrew month
136 Force
138 Cubic meter
140 Babylonian hero
143 Article
144 Wild plum
146 Peruse
148 Trade
150 Roman date
151 Fashion
153 Beast of burden
154 Health resort
156 Goal
158 Pinch
161 River in Italy
163 Saint: abbr.
165 Dysprosium symbol
167 Behold!

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Sports

Gilstrap's 10th ranked Spencer team blows past Jordan Red Jackets 78-50

Spencer basketball coach Speedy Gilstrap and his team each presented the other with a pleasant surprise Tuesday night.

Gilstrap had worried about Jordan, which has struggled but lost some close games. But the Greenwaves stunned even their coach in blowing out the Red Jackets 78-50 at Spencer.

Then came the other surprise. Gilstrap informed the Greenwaves that they were ranked No. 10 in Class AAAA by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

"I told them in the third quarter that I had a surprise for them if they held on," said Gilstrap.

Somehow, "held on" doesn't seem quite right. Taking the Jackets for a ride is what they did, outscoring them 29-13 in the fourth quarter.

"You can say I'm darn surprised," said Gilstrap. "Dang, they've (Jordan) got good players."

In girls' action, Jordan whipped Spencer 59-42.

The Spencer boys raised their record to 13-2. The Greenwaves lead Region 2-AAAA at 6-1. Interestingly, though, both of their losses were to a regional school, Kendrick. The first was in the Shaw Christmas Tournament (which doesn't count in the standings) and the other was less than a week later. Since then, Spencer has been on a roll, winning six in a row.

Although Spencer has yet to even establish that it is No. 1 in the city, Gilstrap believes his team is deserving of the ranking.

"Yeah, yeah, it's kind of nice. We might lose to Columbus High Friday night but we'll have a nice day at school tomorrow."

Jordan fell to 4-10 overall, 3-5 in the region.

David Harrison scored 30 points for Spencer and Daryl Ransom added 22.

"That's the first time I've ever scored that many," said Harrison. "Daryl and Marvin (Woods) were just getting the ball to me on the corners. They never went out to pick me up so I just made the shots."

Ransom had seven assists, Woods six. Woods also had six steals.

"Fifty-two points from two players is just what the doctor ordered," said Gilstrap. "We've got a lot of people hurt and sick.

"I also thought Donnie (Harris) and Tyrone (Mims) did a super job defensively on Tommy (Brown). They just kept him from getting his shots. He had 34 the other night and 31 one other game so I thought they did an excellent job."

Brown scored 16 points and had a powerful dunk that bent the rim.

"It's a good selling point," said Gilstrap, "for collapsible rims."

Cassandra Kegler scored 17 points and Tiwauna Dixon had 16 to lead the Jordan girls.

"They did an effective job on Tiwauna," said Jordan coach Jim Creek. "But then we went to Cassandra. They fouled her and she stepped up to the line and made the free throws."

Kegler made 11 of 14 free throw attempts. Dixon had 10 rebounds.

JORDAN (59) — Warren 2, Powell 9, Dixon 16, Jeffries 4, Bolden 1, M. Kegler 6, C. Kegler 17, Griffin 4.
SPENCER (42) — Palmer 9, Gibson 7, Foye 2, Lewis 12, Broadnax 6, Ransom 6, Mosely, Filmore.
Halftime — Jordan 27-16.

(Ledger/Enquirer)

You can go the distance in tomorrow's marathon

• Last in a series
By John Henderson
Special to the Bayonet

Today you are perched upon one of the minor milestones of your life. Tomorrow afternoon you may feel the marathon was actually an anti-climax, a let-down, kind of like Christmas afternoon.

Really though, tomorrow you will discover "you can." You will run more than 26 miles. You can do it! Who cares how long it takes.

Once you finish you will have accomplished something that only a few thousand of our 204 million Americans have ever done.

Does that make you elite? Not really. But you are one of that singular breed who is able to plan, organize, perserve, execute, and achieve.

But what is really important here? No, running marathons will not give you immunity from heart disease. It is the heathly life style you have adopted that will give you a longer life.

Tomorrow when you hit the wall (and you will at some point) you have to be able to make yourself remember a few things:

- Marathoning is voluntary.
- You really did do everything possible to prepare.
- You really did not over carbo-load last night.
- You really do not look as pathetic as you feel.
- There really is a finish line (6 or 8 miles ahead).
- You really do not hate running, and yes, you will run another marathon next year.
- You CAN finish.

Of course this is based on these presumptions: You did volunteer — and you aren't doing this because your commanding officer is doing it; you did train well — and you aren't doing this on a wish; you did not pig-out — because pigs don't run marathons; you do not act pathetically — because hapless marathoners truly do look pathetic; you are headed toward the finish line — and you're not lost; you like to run — and don't consider it to be torture; and that you can finish emotionally, physically, and spiritually — otherwise you better pull out.

I do love to run, and so I say all to all those who ask why? My only recourse is "You gotta love it!" See you at the stadium.

Post intramural basketball standings

Post intramural basketball standings

TSB

A Co., 1st Bn.	8-3
5th Student Bn.	8-3
1-507th Abn.	7-4
DPCA	7-4
MPA	6-4
USAIB	4-4
IOAC 1-86	5-6
2nd Trng. Bn.	5-6
HHD, 2nd Trng. Bn.	1-11

1st ITB

1st Bn.	7-2
5th Bn.	6-3
3rd Bn.	6-3
7th Bn.	5-3
HSC	2-8
6th Bn.	1-8

2nd ITB

2nd Bn.	7-2
4th Bn.	6-3
8th Bn.	6-3
10th Bn.	6-3
Recept. Stat.	2-8
9th Bn.	1-9

36th Engineer Group

598th Maint. Co.	13-0
586th Engr. Co.	10-2
HHC, 43rd	9-2
608th Ord. Co.	8-6
215th Finance	7-6
HHC, 36th	8-7
HHD, 533rd Trans. Co.	7-8
A Co., 43rd	5-6
C Co., 43rd	4-9
USARSA	3-10
B Co., 43rd	2-12
D Co., 43rd	1-10

29th Infantry Regiment

A Co., 2-29th	6-0
D Co., 1-29th	5-0
HHC, 2-29th	5-1
B Co., 2-29th	5-1
HHC, Regiment	4-1
D Co., 2-29th	3-2
C Co., 1-29th	2-3
C Co., 2-29th	2-3
E Co., 1-29th	1-4
A Co., 1-29th	0-7
HHC, 1-29th	0-6
B Co., 1-29th	0-5

197th Red

A Co., 3-7th	8-0
HHC, 3-7th	7-0
B Co., 2-69th	7-2
HHC, 2-69th	6-3
C Co., 2-69th	5-5
B Co., 3-7th	3-4
C Co., 3-7th	3-4
A Co., 2-69th	2-6
D Co., 2-69th	2-7
E Co., 3-7th	1-6
D Co., 3-7th	0-7

197th Blue

HHC, Brigade #2	7-2
15th Cav	6-2
72nd Eng. Co.	5-3
C Co., Spt.	5-3
179th Mid.	5-3
A Co., Spt.	5-5
D Co., Spt.	4-4
HHC, Brigade #1	2-3
HHD, Spt.	1-9
B Co., Spt.	0-10

197th Green

HHB, 2-10th	8-0
A Co., 1-58th	7-2
HHC, 1-58th #2	6-3
C Co., 1-58th	5-3
B Battery, 2-10th	5-3
E Co., 1-58th	5-5
C Battery, 2-10th	5-5
Svc. Battery, 2-10th	4-4
A Battery, 2-10th	4-5
HHC, 1-58th #1	4-6
B Co., 1-58th	2-7
D Co., 1-58th	0-8

197th Officers

2-10th Field Artillery	10-0
2-69th Armor	7-2
3-7th Infantry	6-2
1-58th Infantry	4-5
MED	2-3
Sep. Co.	2-9
Support Battalion	0-10

34th Medical Battalion

MEDDAC	7-1
2nd MASH	5-1
HHD, 34th Med. Bn.	6-2
DENTAC	3-4
75th Ranger	2-5
690th Med. Co.	1-6
498th Med. Co.	1-6

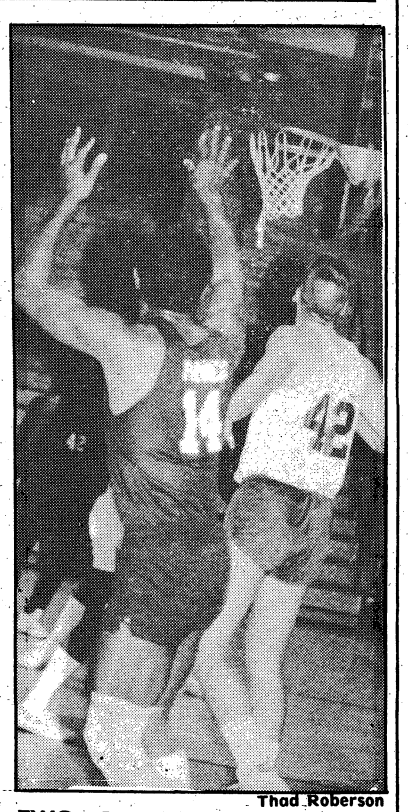
Men's 35 and over

AUSA	6-0
Retros	3-2
USARSA	2-2
36th Eng. Gp.	2-2
TSB	1-4
Fire Dept.	1-5

Women

Intruders	3-0
Hot Shots	1-1
Warriors	0-3

Editor's note — Standings compiled by George Dorer, Sports Office, Physical Activities Branch.



Thad Roberson

TWO POINTS — A DPCA player shoots over a 5th Student Battalion player during intramural basketball action which saw the 5th win 54-46.

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Sports shorts

Martial arts tourney set

A martial arts tournament is planned for Feb. 8 at Santiago Gym in Sand Hill.

Registration is from 8 to 11 a.m. and matches begin at 11 a.m.

The day-long competition will be divided into four areas: forms (a display of power and technique), sparring (controlled fighting), weapons (a display of weapons' techniques) and breaking (wood or concrete). Men, women and children will compete in separate divisions of rank, age and size.

Entry fee is $15. Admission for spectators is $2 for adults and $1 for children under age 12. All proceeds go to the Fort Benning Morale Support Activities Division's Youth Activities Branch.

Participation fees can be mailed to: Installation Morale, Welfare and Recreatio Fund, Community recreation Division, Physical Activity Branch, Fort Benning, Ga. 31095.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Jim Henkel at 544-2607 or 544-4112.

Hunters must turn in permits

Deer hunters must turn in the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season. Permits can be turned in at the Outdoor Equipment Rental Office in Building 1707 or in the drop box at the Deer Check Station, Building 5883, Harmony Church. All permits not received by Jan. 31 will be delinquent. For more information, call 544-6120.

Youth rifle club to meet

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club will conduct their first meeting of the spring basic course for new members Jan. 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Classes wil be at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit indoor range behind the Infantry Museum on Bergen Street.

Anyon 12 years old or older interested in joining should contact MSgt. Hyder or Lt. Col. Wigger at 545-2343.

The cost is $30, which includes annual membership dues.

YA standings

Youth Activities Basketball standings

Termites (8-10 year-olds)

Celtics	3-0
76ers	2-1
Lakers	1-2
Hawks	0-3

Pee Wees (11-12 year-olds)

Hawks	2-1
Yellow Jackets	2-1
Wildcats	2-1
Lakers	0-3

Juniors (13-15 year-olds)

Lakers	3-0
Celtics	3-1
76ers	1-3
Spurs	0-3

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

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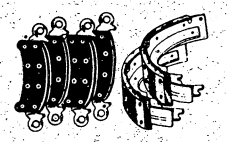

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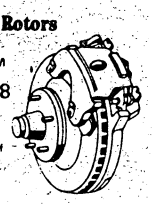



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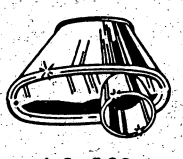

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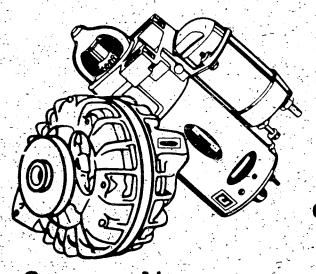

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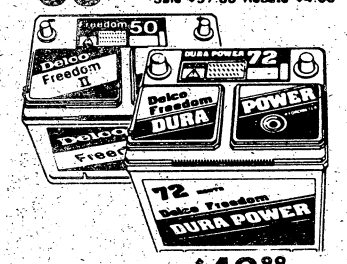

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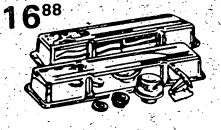

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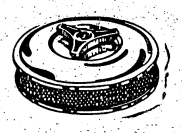



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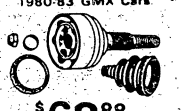

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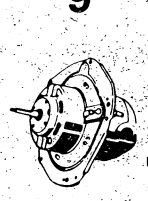

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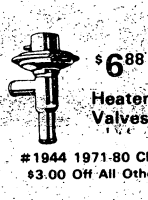

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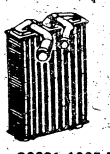

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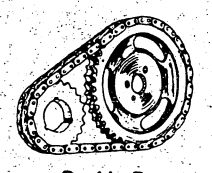

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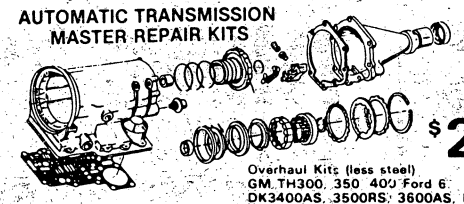

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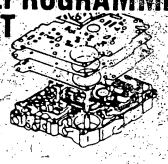

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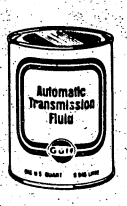

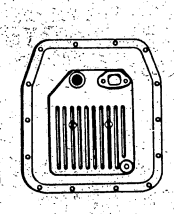

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#TH350 & FK35710-PS
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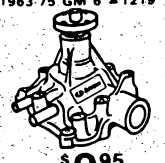

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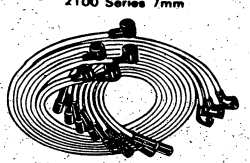

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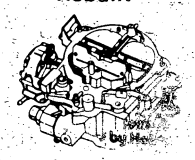

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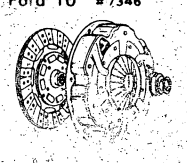

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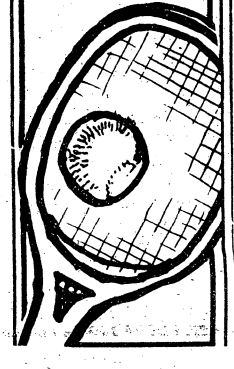

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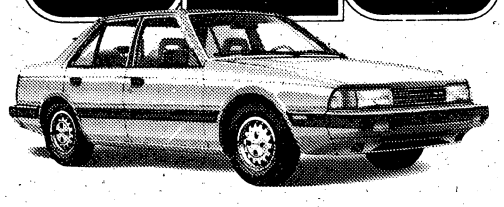
626

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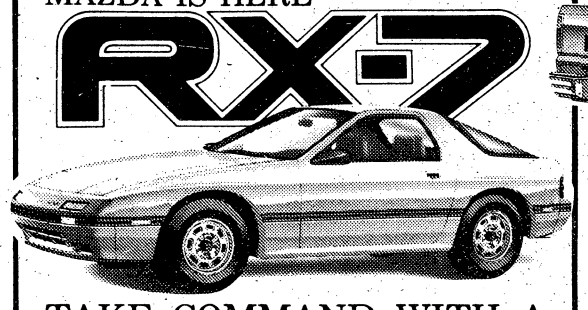
RX-7

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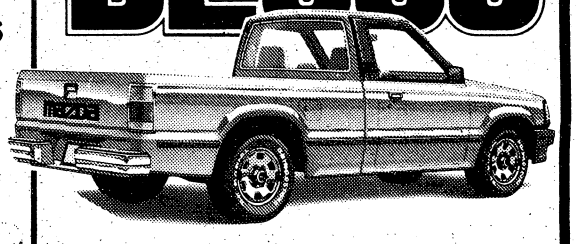
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CRAFTMEN Chain Saw with carrying case, $75. Call 291-0014

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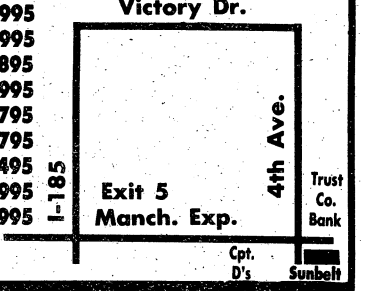
85 G.P. LE T-Tops, loaded.....$9995
83 VOLVO 760 GLE auto.....$13,995



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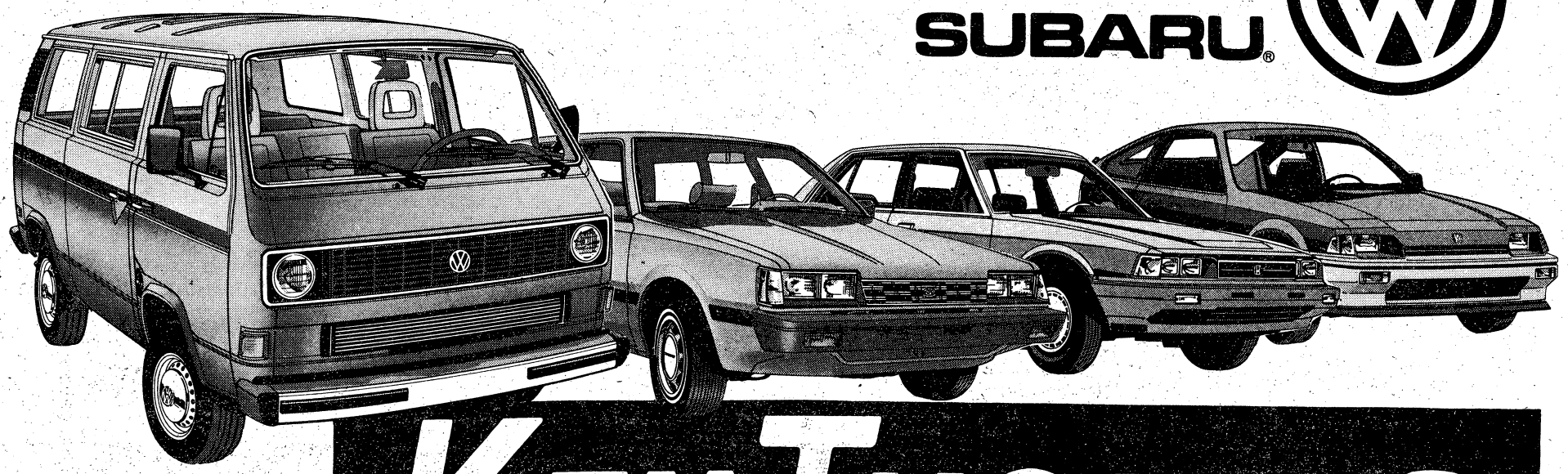

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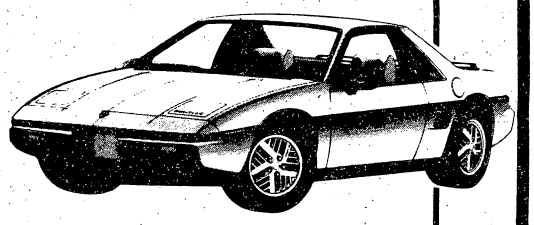

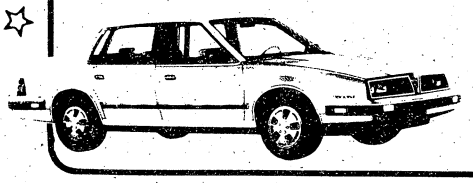

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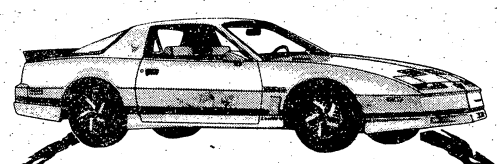

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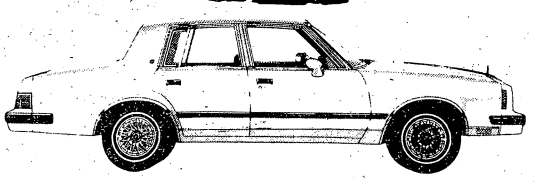

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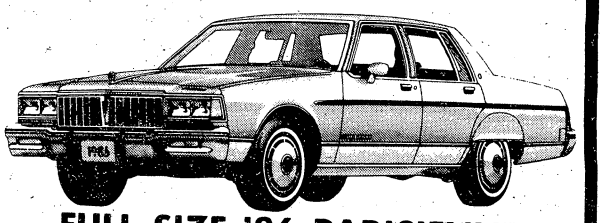

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FREE 2 male 7 wk old puppies, Shepherd & Spitz mixed. 323-6437 after 3:30

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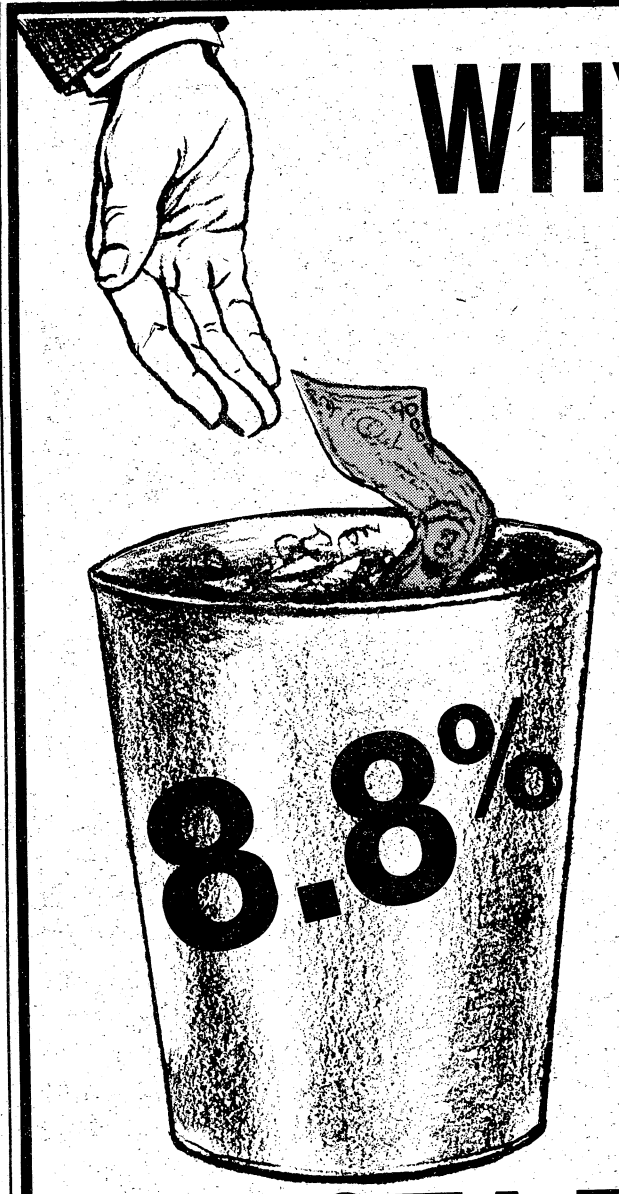

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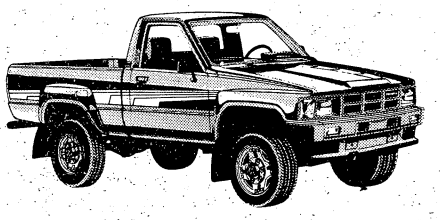

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81 TOYOTA CELICA
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1801 Box Rd. Exit 4 Off I-185 Columbus, Ga.

* Plus Tag, Title, Sales Tax Fgt. and Dealer Prep.

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

LAWN & GARDEN • 134

ONE 18hp Sears Craftsman lawn & garden tractor with equipment. Call after 6:30pm, 404-269-3451

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

PART—TIME waiters, waitresses, & bartenders. Apply between 3-5 p.m. At Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

NATIONAL CORPORATION NEEDS 2 PEOPLE to train in their military specialist program. $300-$500 per week earning potential. For more information send your phone number and a brief one page letter about yourself to:

National Coordinator
P.O. Box 6859
Columbus, GA 31907
Equal Opportunity Company M/F

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

APPLICATIONS are being taken for experienced manicurist. Clientele already established. Call: Headlines on Wynnton for interview. 324-3228

SALES • 226

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service now employing reliable, responsible people. Part & full time. 323-1857

JOB WANTED • 230

WILL BABYSIT in my home, day or night. By Indian Head Terrace, Fort Benning. Call 687-5689

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

SHERWOOD ARMS APARTMENTS
1 mi. from Main Post off Ft. Benning Road.
3909 Baker Plaza D-3
1 bedroom apts. from $243 & up; 2 bedrooms from $280 & up. Newly remodeled. 24 hour security. Pool & laundry. Call 687-1759

COTTAGES • 522

NICELY Furnished private wooded, utilities included, $250. 297-2731

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

5 bedroom house for rent. Phenix City. $350 as is. Partially furnished. 687-5178.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

MILITARY desired, brick, carpet, central heat, fenced, carport, 324-1535

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

2 or 3 bedroom home. 2 blocks from school, 5 blocks from new bridge. Call after 6 p.m. 297-0662

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Tri-level. 3 br, 2 ba, living room, dining room, spacious den, fireplace, covered patio. Convenient location. Just off Manchester Expressway, near St. Francis Hospital. 563-0421

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
100% VA South Columbus. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate building, suitable for small business, garage, beauty shop, etc. Also 2 bedroom home, close to schools & Benning. Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711 or Mr. Stezialy, 989-3369.

Immaculate Home
Beautiful fenced yard, double carport, huge kitchen, lots of closets & storage. Central heat/air, very close to Benning. In the 40's. Others to choose from. Call
Gail Willingham
561-4154, 322-8700.
ERA UPDIKE REALTORS

BY OWER: North 1930 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath; VA loan, $21,000 equity. Payments $558 including tax and insurance. 563-7403

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 4 br., 3 ba., tri-level, w/pool, 1 block off Auburn Ave., $133,000. 687-4800 before 6

By Owner East, remodeled, 4 BR, 2 BA, owner financing w/$5000 down or no closing cost on new loan. 563-4690.

CASTLEWOOD By owner, 3 br, 2 ba., greatroom, dining room, big kitchen, fenced yard. 561-0254

Home For Sale in Buena Vista, 3 BR, 1½ BA, fenced yard, nice large lot, $40's. Call Myra Wallis, First Team Realty, 912-924-6163.

LOVELY 4 bedroom home, situated on approximately 2 acres in North Columbus. This home features 2 BA, den, dining room, inground pool, redwood deck, double carport, workshop, stable for horse, playhouse. This beautiful country home can be seen by calling 689-4415 anytime. $68,900.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER, CHESHIRE VALLEY. 3 BR, 2 BA, greatroom/ fireplace, double garage. Low $70's. 4559 Jiminey Loop. 561-4734

10 Acres pecan orchard, fenced. Elegant home. VA or small down paymentNo closing cost or credit check. Owner financing. 11%. Will trade. Louise Witt, 327-2448, Wallace Whitten 561-8763 Town & Country Realty.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

1.8 Beautiful Wooded Acres!

Very private & secluded. Mins. to Benning. 3 BR., 2 BA., doublewide on permanent foundation. Low 30's.

Gail Willingham 561-4154, 322-8700.
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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

HELP! HELP!

Owners moved to Germany! Make offer on 1 yr. old 2 BR, 2 BA mobile home, garden tub, all appliances. **Gail Willingham**
561-4154, 322-8700.
ERA UPDIKE REALTORS

January Clearance Sale 24 Hr. Approval. Free Delivery! Conventional, FHA & VA financing. Call Sara today, Conner, 682-0115

NO MONEY DOWN
Take Over Low Payments
Nice, '84 with 2 large bedrooms. Move in now! Call Alan 682-0146, Conner.

TIRED of the credit hassle and Run-around, want to own a home with low, low monthly payments? Then call Vince 682-0145.
CONNER HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

2 BR Mobile home, good cond, $3995. Call Gene 689-4873 or 298-8808

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
Nice 2 bedroom mobile homes, beginning at $239 mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

TWO BR, 12 wide, air, carpet, washer, dryer. 5 min. from Harmony Church. No pets. 989-3354.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

ALLISON CRAFT XST 18'. 150 evinrude. '78. Extras. $6650. After 5 324-6594

Feathercraft 12' alum. boat w/10hp Evinrude motor, trailer. $400. 297-1008

15½ FT. V-Hull, Mercury 135 h.p. outboard, depth-finder with trailer. As is. $1000 negotiable. 687-5670.

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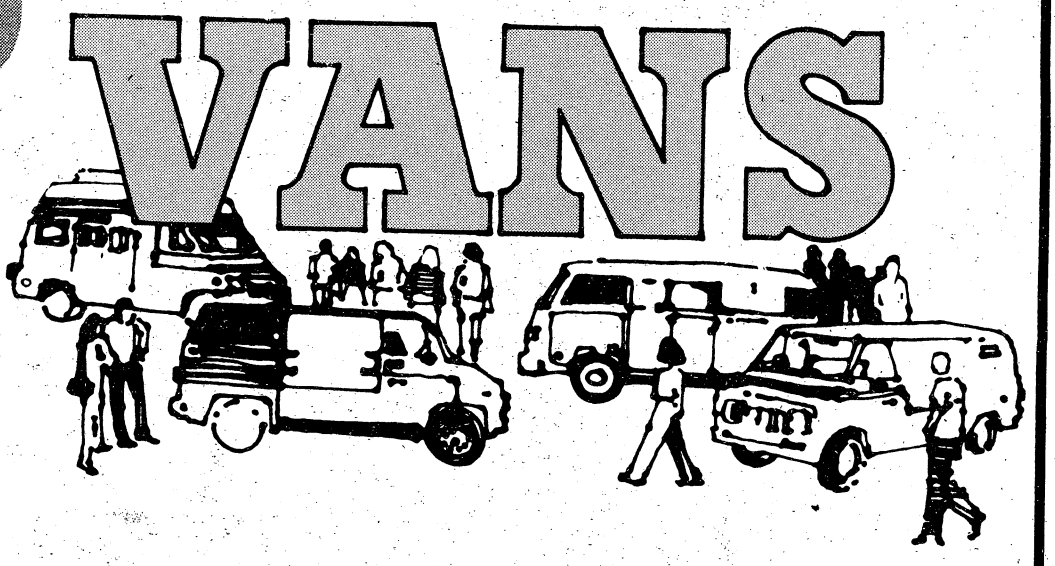

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1401 VICTORY DRIVE
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CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Ford's RV Center

CLOSE—OUT

Great savings on all 1985 Coachmen

23½' Coachmen trailer
29' Coachmen Crusader
29' Coachmen trailer.

All must go to make room for 1986 models. Now is the time to buy!

FORD'S RV CENTER
3930 St. Mary's Rd.
689-0821

Ford's RV Center

Excellent Pre-Owned Units

1- 23½' Midas trailer w/air, tv antenna.
1- 22' Starcraft trailer w/air, awning.
1- 1985, 31' Coachmen bunk house, w/air, awning like new.
1- 1985, 29' Coachmen 5th wheel, w/air, awning excellent cond.
1- 1982, 25' Coachmen 5th wheel, w/air, antenna

FORD'S RV CENTER
3930 St. Mary's Rd.
689-0821

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

3 WHEELER Yamaha Tri-Moto 125 $700. 561-2618

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

BIG RED 3 wheeler, $850 firm. Call after 6:30 P.M., 298-8687

HARLEY Sportster 1981, excellent cond., low mi., $2100. Call 298-8300.

KAWASAKI 3 wheeler 250-C1 1983 w/extras. Only 850 mi. $1500. 687-9720.

KAWASAKI 1982, 550 LTD, very good cond., 2 owner, $1000. 687-5721.

SUZUKI GSL450 '82. If interested call Mike, 689-5982 after 4:30.

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 750 5,000 miles, like new. $1795. Call 689-3611.

YZ250 '84 excellent cond., new parts include, chain, sprokets, top end, etc. plus extra parts, $1500. 561-1167

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

HONDA 50Z Childrens motorcycle, runs good. $225. Call 297-4622.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BLAZER '85 4x4 w/ Tahoe Package, brown/bronze, Panasonic am/fm stereo cassette, 22,000 mi., brand new cond. B & G's Total Fitness, 912-924-0671.

CHEVROLET 1983. ½ ton, 6 cyl., loaded, 1 owner, extra clean 297-0448

CHEVY Stepside, '79, 4x4, lock in hubs, new tires, excellent. 327-5954 after 5

CHEVY BLAZER '85 5 sp, am/fm cass, air, ps, pb. Excellent cond. $9500. Call after 6:30pm, 404-269-3451

CUSTOM 10 1984 Chevy, 25,000 mi., Long bed, $6500. Call 297-9052 after 5:30pm

DODGE pickup, '82 with camper shell, low mi., many extras, $4700. 561-4636

FORD F-100 1973 truck, new motor & trans., $1200 or best offer. 322-9920

FORD F-350 '83 1 ton with 12ft. flatbed, power takeoff winch. $8000.

40ft. GOOSENECK trailer, wooden bed, 3 axles, $4000. 323-6147 between 9-5:30

FORD F-350 XL '85 Deisel Pickup, 4 door, all accessories, many extras, excellent cond., low mileage. Call 205-745-6038.

FORD RANGER '85, 4x4 SE, take over payments. Call 297-1173.

FORD '79 Pickup, excellent cond., $3000. Call after 6:30 P.M., 298-8687

INTERNATIONAL 1974, dump, steel bed & box, 16x8x6, $8,500. 912-937-2729.

SILVERADO 1985 May have for payoff. Call 323-2099

SUBARU BRAT Looks good, runs great. $2400. Call 322-3176

F—100 '78 pick-up, 3 sp. on column, 6 cyl. Good cond. $1500. Call 324-0721.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVY '76 Van. 6 cylinder, $1500. Call 297-1852

Dodge Conversion Van '79, carpeted, air, ps/pb, excellent cond. $5000. 323-7215

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT '65 4x4, new tires, 2 tops, runs excellent. $1500. Call 989-3209, local.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BRONCO II, 1984. Eddie Bauer, immaculate. 27,000 mi. Loaded w/extras, trailer hitch. $14,700 new-will sell for $9950. 324-6281

BMW 318i '84 Will trade. Make offer. Call 563-8206. Dealer.

CADILLAC Sedan Deville, 1972., Loaded. $695. Call 687-7874

CAMARO '79 350 V-8 with 4 bolt main. Also a lot of extras. Call 298-9452

'78 CAMARO 1 owner, good cond., $2400 Call 327-3405

CHEVY Malibu Classic '80, excellent cond., $3700. Call 322-3521 after 6 P.M.

COUGAR XR-7 '78, am/fm tape, vinyl top, moving must sell, $1500. 561-8289

CAPRI '76. 4 speed. 2.3 litre, new paint, $1300. Call 327-9078

CHEVETTE '82, 4 door, radio, air, new tires, low mi., $2695. 561-0759

Z28 CAMARO '72, rebuilt 454 turbo 400 trans., new interior, new paint, new tires, excellent cond., $4500/best offer. 687-5536 after 6

CUTLASS Olds, '79, black on black, sun roof, under 85,000 mi., $3300 negotiable. Call 324-2241

CUTLASS Supreme '78, sharp, air, excellent cond., asking $2600. 561-8716

CHEVY Corvair, '64. Good cond., 41500 mi., Call 563-8914

CHEVY Nova '71 2 dr, good cond. 4 new tires, $2100. 563-8914

CUTLASS SUPREME '84 one owner, like new, beige. 14,500 miles, V-6, auto, am/fm. $8200. 322-1564

DATSUN 300Z TURBO '84 Will trade. Make offer. Call 563-8206. Dealer.

DATSUN 280Z '78. Extra clean, 5 SP, am/fm cass., new paint, Must sacrafice. 322-7301 ask for Paul Newton; 561-6145 after 6.

DODGE K-CAR '84 Will trade. Make offer. Call 563-8206. Dealer.

DODGE O24 '80 low miles, air, am/fm, excellent. $2500. Gary Kundey, 568-2044, days; 205-825-8352

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DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

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We Have West Georgia's Greatest Used Car Selection

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85 5TH AVENUE $13,206	82 BMW $10,314	83 REGENCY $9999	85 DAYTONA $9853	84 Z-28 $9546	85 LASER $9261	83 REGENCY $9251	83 TRANS AM $9014	83 RX07 $8994
84 CUTLASS $8555	84 REGAL $8262	84 FIREBIRD $7933	85 COROLLA $7893	83 GRAN PRIX $7572	84 FIERO $7490	83 ACCORD LX $7460	83 CUTLASS WAGON $7442	84 T-BIRD $7253
83 GRAN PRIX $7077	83 REGAL $6994	83 REGALS/W $6950	84 MUSTANG $6725	84 CAVALIER WAGON $6444	81 MAXIMA $6338	83 COROLLA $5766	81 GRAN LEMANS $5700	83 ARIES S/W $5641
83 REGAL 4 DOOR $5619	81 GRAN PRIX $5465	84 ARIES $5387	81 REGAL $5324	83 T-BIRD $5249	81 CELICA $5112	81 CENTURY $4982	84 TEMPO $4845	83 LYNX $4686
82 DATSUN $4349	83 COLT $4341	81 GRANADA $3870	80 CUTLASS $3751	81 PHOENIX $3625	74 260-Z $2418	77 CATALINA $2328	74 VW BUS $2227	74 CAMARO $1930
79 FAIRMONT WAGON $1382	74 NEW YORKER $1062	67 EL CAMINO $999	71 JAVELIN $992	77 AMX $921	73 CUTLASS $887	70 DELTA 88 $399	70 LTD $346	74 T-BIRD $277
Trucks Trucks Trucks	84 DUAL WHEEL $9699	83 SCOTTSDALE 4x4 $8760	84 SILVERADO $8696	84 TOYOTA 4x4 $8395	84 CHEVY C-10 $7195	84 NISSAN KING CAB $6492	81 F-100 $3913	67 EL CAMINO $999
Vans Vans Vans	84 CHEVY CONVERSION $12,825	84 DODGE VAN $9472	82 DODGE VAN $9427	82 DODGE C. VAN $3825	79 DODGE C. VAN $3194	Plus	Many	More

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ON VICTORY DRIVE
322-5719* 322-5660

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GENE MILLER

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FIRENZA '84 Loaded. Will trade. Make offer. Call 563-8206. Dealer.

FORD Escort '83, excellent cond., brown w/beige interior. $4800. 689-2908.

FORD '72 Ranchero, rebuilt motor & trans., new tires. $1200. 561-9364; 563-3504

GRAND PRIX H.T., 1976, tilt steering, 350 engine. $1500. 323-2947 after 5.

HONDA ACCORD '85 New. Will trade. Make offer. Call 563-8206. Dealer.

MALIBU '83 CL Wagon, V6, excellent cond., many options, 32,000 mi., $6600. Call 563-3330

MAXIMA 1984. Brown, 25,000 miles. $10,000. Call 323-8786 or 327-8670.

MAZDA 626 LX '84 Will trade. Make offer. Call 563-8206 Dealer

MAZDA RX-7 '84 Will trade. Make offer. Call Nick. 563-8206. Dealer

MITSUBISHI CORDIA '85 5 sp, will trade. Make offer. Call 563-8206. Dealer.

MONTE CARLO '81. Whole sale price. Must sell. Call 324-6862 9-6 Mon-Fri

OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham '81, 4 door, automatic, ps, air. 561-1094

OLDS Cutlass 1977, 2 door, clean, $1075. Call 298-1044 after 6 weekdays.

OLDS Cutlass Wagon '83 air, power windows, am/fm cassette, loaded. Excellent cond. $6900. 682-0319.

OLDS Firenza '82, low mi., air, PS, PB. $4300. Call for details, 563-2705.

OLDSMOBILE Regency 98. 1984. All power accessories. am-fm stereo cassette radio, velour seats, low mi., excellent cond., extra clean. Call Jim 324-1271

PLYMOUTH Conquest Turbo '84 Make offer. Call 563-8206. Dealer

PONTIAC Trans Am '85 (2). Will trade. Make offer. Call 563-8206. Dealer.

PONTIAC '77 Firebird, 1 owner. Good cond. A/C, power. $1900 or best offer. 568-3309 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC Firebird, '82, t-top, excellent cond., fully loaded, $7600. Call 563-6792

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE '81 diesel, excellent cond. $2800. 563-6586 after 5pm

REGAL '84 Perfect. Will trade. Make offer. Call 563-8206. Dealer.

RIVIERA '83, loaded, $3500 & assume payments. Call Steve, 689-2399 after 5

SUNBIRD 1985, 5 speed, am/fm, air, excellent cond. $7500 687-8660 after 6:30pm

TOYOTA CRESSIDA '83 Will trade. Make offer. Call 563-8206. Dealer

TOYOTA Camry '86. Auto, a/c, am/fm cass., $500/take over payments. 322-4244

TOYOTA Celica GT '74, 5 SP, air, AM/FM stereo. Fair cond. $800. Call 324-0721.

TOYOTA Camary '84, LE, sunroof, auto., fully loaded, under 30,000 mi. Excellent cond. $10,600. 324-0721.

VOLVO 265DL Wagon '76 V/6, 4 speed with overdrive. $2300. Call 322-6331.

VW BUG '70, nice car for new drivers, great shape, $800 firm. 563-7575 after 6

VW Jetta '84. 5 sp, sunroof, air, cassette, warranty. Excellent cond. 682-0797

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '81 immaculate, 30,000 miles. Serious inquires only, 324-6217.

MUSTANG 1971, convertible, 70% restored. $2,400 or best offer. Serious inquiries only. 576-4734.

280ZX 1982, black, 5 sp, 1 owner, garaged, 28000 mi., Mint cond., 297-0448

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

1955 Chevrolet. Hard to find! 2 dr, ht, Belair. Good cond $3950 561-3802 after 6

Corvette '69 Convertible, red, new carpet, seats, top, paint, tires, mint. $10,500 firm. Serious only 563-0133

MUSTANG '65. New radials stereo, & paint. Stick shift. $2895 327-5880 after 6.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

VOLVO 1800S Sports Car '68, needs work, $2000. Call 689-4415 anytime.

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DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

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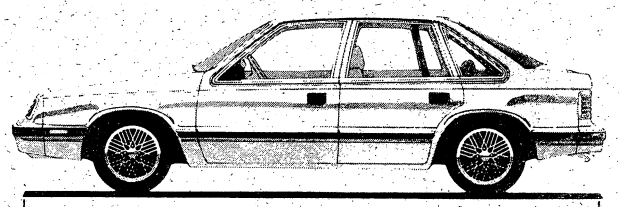
LEAVING THE COMPETITION A DAY LATE. . . AND A DOLLAR SHORT!!!!



PLYMOUTH HORIZON
7.5% FINANCING OR **$500** CASH BACK
Your choice! Take the low financing or take the cash! Financing available to qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Offer includes other financing terms. Must take delivery from dealer stock. Ask for details.
PLUS, GET CHRYSLER'S 5 YEAR/ 50,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN.
See limited warranty at dealer. Excludes leases. Restrictions apply.

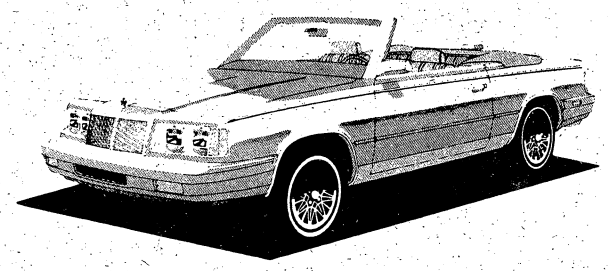


CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS PREMIUM
8.6% FINANCING OR **$1000** CASH BACK
Your choice! Take the low financing or take the cash! Financing available to qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Offer includes other financing terms. Must take delivery from dealer stock. Ask for details.
PLUS, GET CHRYSLER'S 5 YEAR/ 50,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN.
See limited warranty at dealer. Excludes leases. Restrictions apply.



Ram D150 Prospector Pickup

RAM TOUGH DODGE
7.9% FINANCING PLUS GET CHRYSLERS 5 YEAR/50,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN



CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE
8.6% FINANCING OR **$500** CASH BACK
Your choice! Take the low financing or take the cash! Financing available to qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Offer includes other financing terms. Must take delivery from dealer stock. Ask for details.
PLUS, GET CHRYSLER'S 5 YEAR/ 50,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN.
See limited warranty at dealer. Excludes leases. Restrictions apply.

USED CARS BOX ROAD SPECIALS USED CARS

84 DODGE Colt Turbo GTS, one owner $4995	**83 TOYOTA** Station Wagon, auto-air, 29,000 miles $6495	**78 CHEVROLET** C-10, Pick-up $1995
84 DODGE Omni, 4 door, auto-air, one owner $4995	**70 FIAT** Convertible A BEAUTIFUL CAR $1969	**82 FORD** F150, 4x4 $5895
82 DODGE Charger .024 $3995	**84 TOYOTA COROLLA** 4 door, one owner $5995	**85 PLYMOUTH** Voyager, one owner $10,970
85 DODGE Aries SE, 2 door, one owner $7195	**81 KAWASKI** CSR 650 Motorcycle $835	**84 DODGE** Ram Charger, one owner $10,465
83 FORD Futura, sharp $4295	**83 YAMAHA** 759 Night Hawk $865	**83 CHEVROLET** S-10, one owner, camper shell $4297
81 DATSUN 310 GX, sun roof $2495	**78 KAWASKI** K2400 Motorcycle $685	**84 FORD** Ranger XL, V-6, auto-air, one owner $6295
79 DODGE Colt $795	**84 PLYMOUTH** Horizon 4 door, 4 speed, air, one owner $3795	**83 BUICK** Regal Estate Wagon, one owner $7995
78 BUICK Skylard, 4 door $1995	**82 SUBARU GL** Stationwagon, sharp $3695	**83 TOYOTA TERCEL** 12,000 miles, auto-air $4995
84 Z-28 H.O., t-tops $10,685	**83 HONDA ACCORD** 4 door, auto-air-like new $7695	**84 DODGE** Charger, one owner $4995
83 Z-28 T-Tops, 23,000 miles $8995	**81 HONDA** Civic Station Wagon $3495	
81 HONDA Prelude like new, 57,000 miles $5990	**83 CHEVROLET** Caprice, 4 door, C.L., 27,000 miles $7895	
84 V.W. Rabbit Special Edition $5695	**79 CHEVROLET** Malibu, 2 door $1495	
81 PONTIAC Gran Prix Brougham $5695	**80 CHRYSLER** Lebaron, 4 door $1895	
76 OLDS Vista Cruiser $695	**82 FORD** Escort, sharp $3695	
83 OLDS Cutlass Ciera L.S., loaded, one owner. $5295	**75 FORD** Galaxie, 4 door $895	
83 CUTLASS Surpeme Brougham, loaded, one owner $7495	**84 JEEP** CJ-7, one owner, sharp $8295	

Several 1985 Rental Units At Special Rate
9.4% Financing
AND MANY MORE

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3pc. TABLE SET
by ASHLEY



Beautiful finished to suit any decor. Ideal for storage space.

$188.00

SQUARE END TABLES ALSO AVAILABLE

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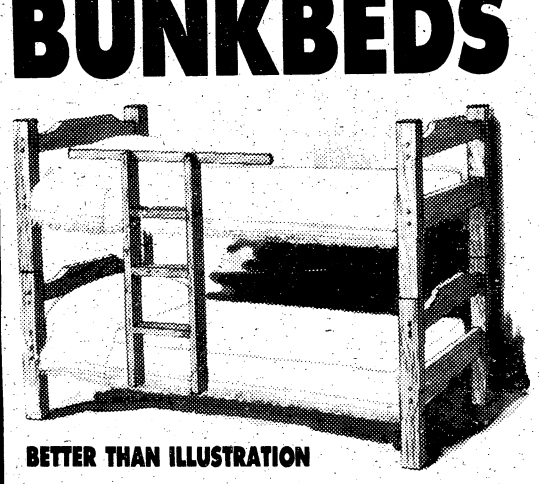

WITH 4" FOAM BUNKIES INCLUDED

COMPARE AT $359.00

BETTER THAN ILLUSTRATION

$188.00

INCLUDES LADDER

3pc. WALL UNIT



Need storage space or to organize? This is what you need. Strong, well built, wall unit at a unbelievable price.

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

$188.00

13 Piece LIVING GROUP

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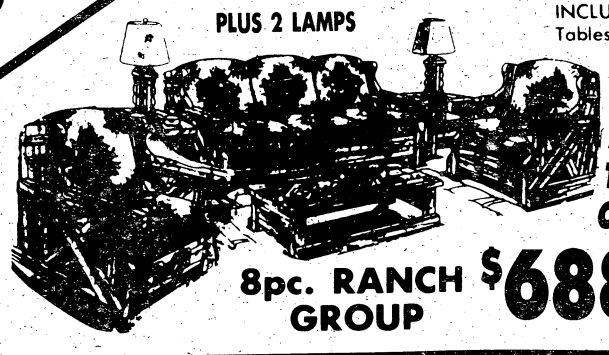

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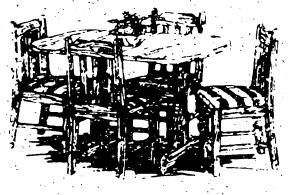

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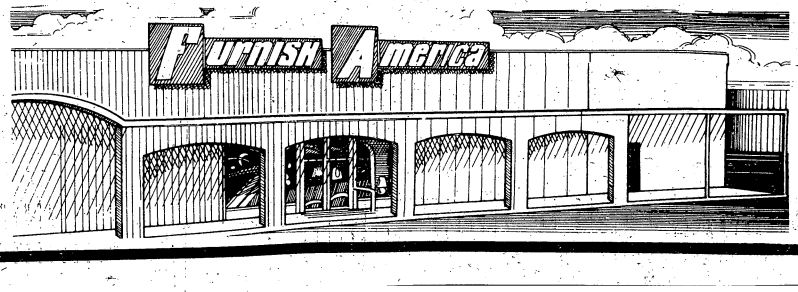

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Molloy races to victory at Infantry Marathon
See page 22

Seven fallen astronauts will never be forgotten
See page 2

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 19 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JANUARY 31, 1986

Arctic cold front sends shivers through post

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning struggled against Old Man Winter and freezing temperatures Monday, but was determined to continue with business as usual.

Treacherous driving, an increase in energy consumption and slight changes in some routines were the only indication that Fort Benning was experiencing inclement weather.

Sunday night precipitation covered post roads only to freeze from subzero gusty, northwest winds by Monday morning.

"Snow in the form of snow showers fell, and melted on the sidewalks and streets. The temperature dropped between 5 and 6 a.m. to 18 degrees because of a mass of cold air," Air Force Col. Jerry Scott, commander of the weather detachment at Lawson Army Airfield, said.

Drivers coming to work from homes off post were asked to delay reporting to work until 10 a.m. so that the roads could be sanded to make driving less hazardous.

Traffic on Interstate 185 and Dixie Road was backed up for miles as cars inched their way onto post.

"Traffic was built up due to poor road conditions and accidents but everything was cleared up by 10:30 a.m.," SSgt. Kevin Christophe, assistant operations sergeant for the military police, said.

According to Christophe there were a total of 18 reported traffic accidents, one of which was an ambulance that turned over returning from a call. There were no reported injuries.



TRAFFIC TIE-UP — The icy conditions Monday caused many traffic tie-ups on post. Allen Horne

Directorate of Engineering and Housing reported an early start Monday at sanding the roads with their five dump trucks to alleviate the icy conditions.

In addition to the DEH trucks, the 43rd Engineer Battalion also helped out.

The engineers supplyed trucks for sanding which delayed some of their construction projects.

The School Brigade reported a delay in some training but no major changes. According to Lt. Col. Dennis Harrison, deputy commander of TSB, "All field exercises did continue, but were not affected. However, in the evening we did bring the troops into common areas around warming (fire) barrels to prevent cold injuries."

In spite of the minor changes, more fuel and energy was used during the freeze. Rodney Carroll, a spokesman for the Energy Operations Office, said there was a 10 percent increase in electricity use.

In addition to electricity, fuel oil consumption was increased by 150 to 200 percent over normal usage.

"This increase is largely due to the fact that when it gets colder we have to switch from natural gas to fuel oil to generate steam heat. This keeps us from exceeding our natural gas supply," Carroll said.

Despite the cold, Fort Benning displayed amazing resiliency.

When asked to comment on hope for better weather in the future, Scott said, "At least spring is coming, that we can be sure of!"

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Insight

Deaths epitomize changing face of space travel

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seven pioneers died in a fiery explosion in America's Challenger spacecraft on Tuesday. Their deaths epitomize the changing face of U.S. space travel from blasting military men into the heavens to sending men and women from very divergent backgrounds into space to harness it for the good of all.

Astronauts of the old school were practically deified in author Tom Wolfe's book on the space program, "The Right Stuff." They were macho fighter pilots who lived for the thrill and danger of flight. These men were needed to blaze a trail for others to follow and their efforts were the deeds of heroes. But new heroes are filling their shoes.

Three of these seven pioneer-heroes in Tuesday's mishap were military men: Ellison Onizuka, Navy, and Francis Scobee and Michael Smith, Air Force. The four others were civilians, two being females: Sharon McAuliffe, a social studies teacher, Ronald McNair, a doctor of physics, Judith Resnik, a mission specialist trained on the delicate shuttle robot arm and Gregory Jarvis, an engineer. These were men and women from decidedly different backgrounds with a single aim: to further the efforts in harnessing space for man's use.

The question haunting this nation now is whether civilians should be included in space travel and exploration. Should our personnel in the space program be limited to military pilots, men who have "paid their dues" and are trained for the rigors of flight? Soldiers and sailors and airmen understand, upon joining the military, that there is a possibility they might die in the performance of their duties. But civilians dying?

Men, and if the legends are true, macho men, were the first to plunge forward into the frontier lands of America. These men found and perfected the routes into the then unknown wilderness that was once the major part of this country and mapped it and helped to make it safe for others. Progress marched on and these first pioneers were followed by doctors and lawyers, blacksmiths and farmers, builders and businessmen and the married men were joined, shoulder-to-shoulder, with their wives. The wilderness was transformed into a land that now feeds the better part of the world and is the mecca for those who want success and to better themselves. All of this goodness was bought with the blood, sweat, tears and even deaths of those pioneers, men and women alike, whose unique contributions were needed.

Military personnel, alone, cannot make space habitable. Space will only be made habitable and useable for everyone by our present-day male and female pioneers. Just as the conquerors of yesterday who forged a new nation, some of our conquerors of space will die, the teachers and physicists, the engineers and doctors, civilians and military, men and women.

Tuesday's accident was a tragedy. It was a tragedy for the seven pioneers aboard, their families, their nation and the world. Space, like the land and sea wildernesses, is there, waiting to be conquered, controlled and used for the good of all. Scobee, Smith, McAuliffe, Resnik, Onizuka, McNair and Jarvis are the Daniel Boone's, the Columbus', the Lewis' and Clark's, the Magellan's of our time.

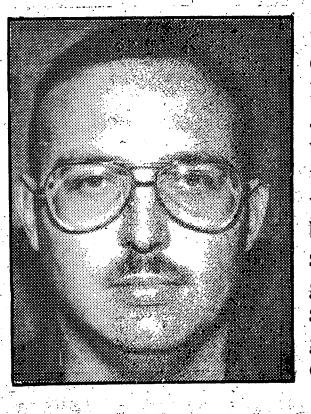


AP photo

CHALLENGER CREW — From left, front, are: astronauts Michael J. Smith, Francis R. (Dick) Scobee and Ronald E. McNair; and from left, rear: Ellison S. Onizuka, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis and Judith A. Resnik.

Various voices

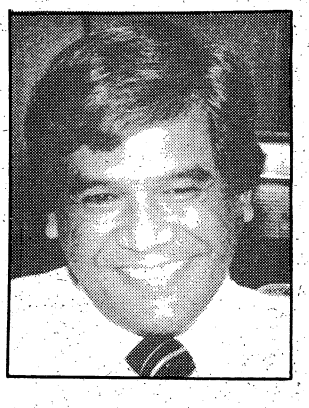
Should civilians be allowed to be on-board members of our manned space flight program?



SP4 Terry Bridges, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB — "Yes. Under certain conditions. Just allowing a joyride would be improper conditions. The teacher going up would have allowed her to broaden other's horizons on space travel. To make the general populace understand what the space program is all about will take civilian participants.



Frank Kalakauskis Training Division, Tech Branch — "Yes. They should be involved if the military doesn't have that particular expertise. First priority should be with military requirements and aspects. Civilians should be involved in our space program if the military can't fill that specific need that a civilian can."



Pete Bush Training Division, Tech Branch — "Yes. I don't think the tragedy should stop civilians from being in the space program. It allows the common man to be involved. All they really know is what's on TV. By seeing a civilian going up into space people feel more involved."

THE BAYONET

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Units

197th

1-58th mortarmen add 'twist' to live-fire exercise

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Mortarmen from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade added a new twist to an otherwise routine live fire at Fort Benning last week.

The heavy mortar platoon headed to Ferguson Range for ground mounted live firing. As part of the exercise, the platoon fired several illumination rounds for Air Force pilots flying night missions.

According to 1st Lt. Ernest Davis, mortar platoon leader, the mortarmen normally support their battalion with indirect fire against enemy targets and rarely get to rehearse night illumination.

"It happened by chance that we had already planned the exercise," Davis said. "This offered a chance for more realistic training and helped out the Air Force as well."

The exercise was good practice for the upcoming deployment to the National Training Center, Davis said.

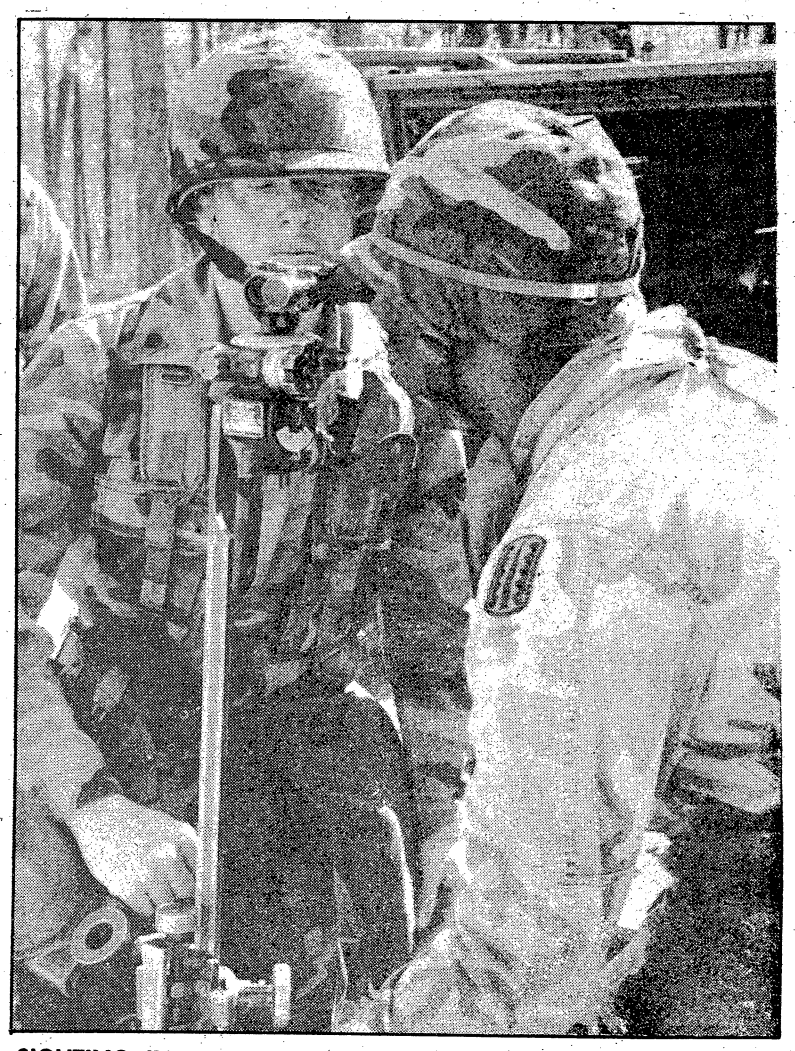
"When the 197th deploys to the National Training Center in February, the mortar platoon will be providing illumination for night offensive attacks," he said.

"We use 20 of the 40 illumination rounds we are allot ed per year on this exercise, to insure that we will provide the right formation for illumination."



Photos by Tim Wallis

LOAD UP — SP4 Daniel Hyler (left) drops a round while the remaining squad members complete their tasks.



SIGHTING IN — Infantry mortarmen SP4s Daniel Hyler (left) and Ronnie Byrd sight in on aiming stakes during a 4.2 mortar field training exercise.

Interrogators offer classes on questioning foreign soldiers

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Editor's note — Security reasons forbid identifying the interrogators by name or publishing photos of them.

While standing in line at the dining facility, you overheard the laughter of two soldiers standing ahead of you. Unfortunately, tuning your ear to their conversation won't let you in on the joke . . . unless you understand Polish.

Chances are that these soldiers are trained Army interrogators. The 179th Military Intelligence Detachment has nine interrogators whose responsibilities vary from providing units with classes and training, to providing them with interrogator skills during field training exercises.

The section has language capabilities in Arabic, Polish, Hungarian and Spanish.

"Our language capabilities can change depending on the personnel we have," said an Army warrant officer in charge of the interrogators. "We pick up or lose languages as soldiers come and go."

The MI soldiers provide support to the 197th Infantry Brigade in several ways. For example, they conduct Geneva Convention briefings to inform soldiers of their rights under the Geneva Convention should they be detained or captured. The information also covers how soldiers can and can not treat enemy POW's.

Also, the interrogators can provide units with area briefings about the cultures and politics of a particular country. This information is important to a unit when it deploys to a foreign nation.

When the soldiers aren't busy with their commitments they direct their energy towards maintaining their language abilities.

"The Army is aware that language skills are perishable," the OIC said. "The biggest problem in maintaining a language is having the opportunity to utilize it. It's hard to maintain proficiency if you don't have anyone to talk to."

To remedy that, the soldiers use tapes and written materials to practice. They also capitalize on opportunities to go TDY for training. Three of the interrogators will be attending a two-week seminar at Brigham young University in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The MI soldiers noted that it is important to maintain their interrogator skills as well. An interrogator can work at a tactical level as a translator while working with foreign soldiers. On the other hand, the soldier could be providing translations of written documents and information at a strategic level.

Spiritual news every week in the Bayonet

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Exercise prepares engineers for FTX

By Leslie Butler
586th Engineer Company

36th Eng.

The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) recently conducted a four day platoon training exercise.

The objective was to strengthen the weaknesses discovered during or Army Readiness Testing and Evaluation Program exercise last October, and to prepare the two bridge platoons for the upcoming company-level field training exercise in February. This PTX was the first of a series of Platoon and Company-level exercises.

They are geared toward increasing individual proficiency in Skill Qualification Tests and Common Task Testing, as well as increasing unit performance in collective ARTEP tasks.

The bridge platoons conducted route and river reconnaissance missions to determine a main avenue of approach and a suitable position for a Class-60 Ribbon Bridge on the Chattahoochee River.

Additionally, they placed obstacles, consisting of a 25meter triple standard concertina wire obstacle and a 30 by 60 meter hasty protective minefield, along a suspected enemy avenue of approach.

The two platoons then performed rafting and bridging operations under various conditions. They conducted daytime rafting operations at Engineer Landing using a five-day, Class 60 Ribbon Bridge Raft. ARTEP standards require the raft to be assembled in 20 minutes.

Both platoons surpassed the standard time by approximately five minutes.

During the night-time operations phase, 1st Platoon installed a Class 60 ribbon bridge across the Chattahoochee River at Bradley Landing.

The following night 2nd Platoon conducted rafting operations at Engineer Landing, using a five-bay Class 60 raft.

Night operations bring a different aspect to bridging and rafting. Safety becomes a critical factor, because the assembly crew and the boat operators' vision is impaired due to limited visibility.

ARTEP standards allow 50 percent more time to accomplish the missions during limited visibility periods. Both platoons were able to surpass the standards on the night bridging/rafting operations.

This PTX was an example of the "Power Down" theory, in which training is planned down to the lowest level.

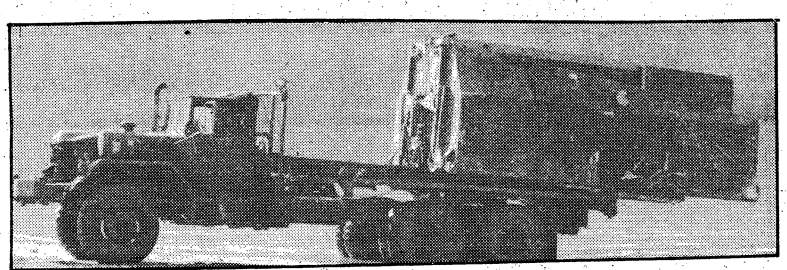
It concentrated on squad and platoon level training incorporated with individual training. The entire PTX was an excellent learning experience for everyone involved and was considered a successful training exercise.

The 586th Engineer Company (AFB) is part of the 67th Maintenance Battalion and 36th Engineer Company (Combat).

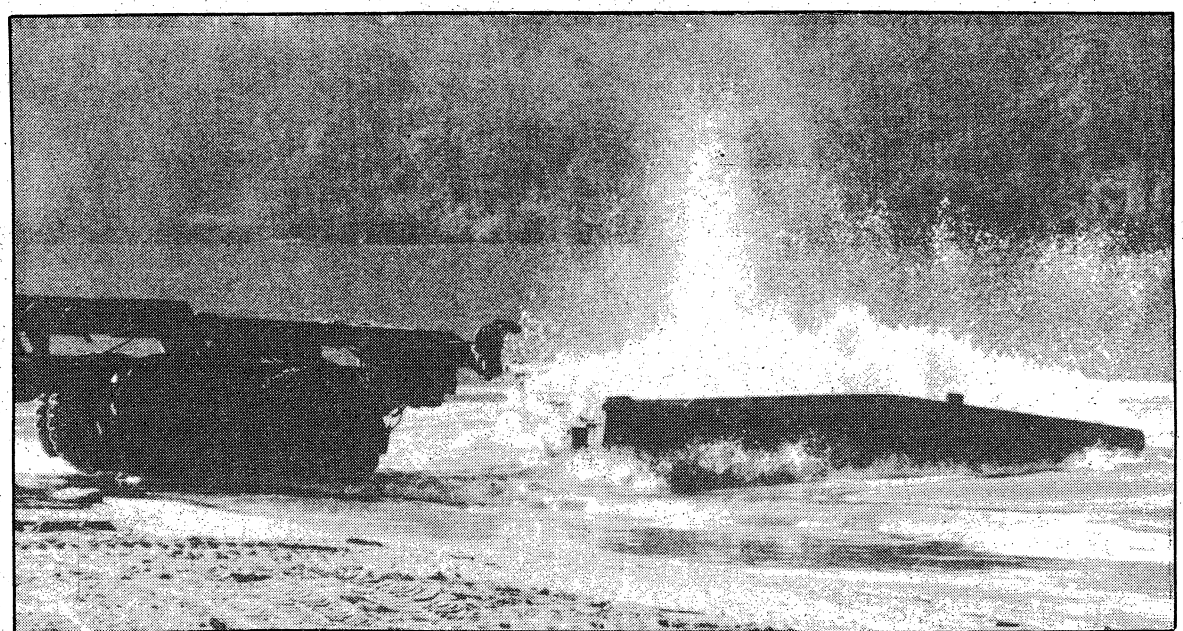


Photos by Leslie Butler

HASTY RECONNAISSANCE — Engineer soldiers measure the width of the bridge while conducting a hasty reconnaissance.



BACK IT UP — An 11,700 pound ribbon bridge ramp bay is launched from its transporter.



SPLASH — A ribbon bridge ramp bay unfolds as it hits the water.

Capt. Davis assumes command of 533rd

By Joe F. Ferrer
HHD, 67th Maint Bn

36th Eng.

The 533rd Transportation Company (Med Trk) changed unit commanders on Jan. 17.

Capt. Shelley A. Richardson relinquished command to Capt. Jeffrey J. Davis after thirteen months as the company commander.

Unit soldiers were standing tall during the ceremony, which was sponsored by the 67th Maintenance Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Thomas A. Hooper.

The 533rd Transportation Company began as a quartermaster truck company. Constituted on February 10, 1936 as Company A of the 48th Quartermaster Regiment, it was not until June 30, 1947 that it was redesignated as the 533rd Transportation Company (Med Trk).

Assigned to the 67th Maintenance Battalion in September 1968, the unit presently provides line-haul transportation support to the United States Army Infantry Center and School and numerous installations and activities nationwide.

Recent awards include Army Chief of Staff's Maintenance Excellence Award for 1983 and FORSCOM Maintenance Excellence Awards for 1984 and 1985.

"I've really been looking forward to this day," said Davis. "I feel very fortunate and honored to command the only Transportation Truck Company on Fort Benning and one of the best in the Army."

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586th builds air assault site for Rangers

By Thomas A. Perry
586th Engr. Co.

The 586th Engineer Company (AFB) provided a vast array of support through its Ranger Support Element (RSE) section for recent Ranger ARTEPs.

The RSE built a mock-up rehearsal site, while providing transportation to the Ranger companies on a 24 hour basis.

In preparing for the ARTEP, the Rangers called upon the 586th's RSE to build a security compound at Todd Field to be used as an air assault rehearsal site during the training period.

The site consisted of 40' x 30' security building, two 20' observation towers, and three 8' x 10' bunker entrances. Before these buildings were constructed, a D7 dozer was used to clear away timber and shrubbery in an area equivalent to three football fields.

Through the RSE's technical competence and vast knowledge of basic engineering skills, the site was completed in one day.

During the actual ARTEP time frame, the RSE provided transportation to the various training and evaluation sites. Sixteen 2 1/2 ton trucks from the 67th Maintenance Battalion were used.

36th Eng.

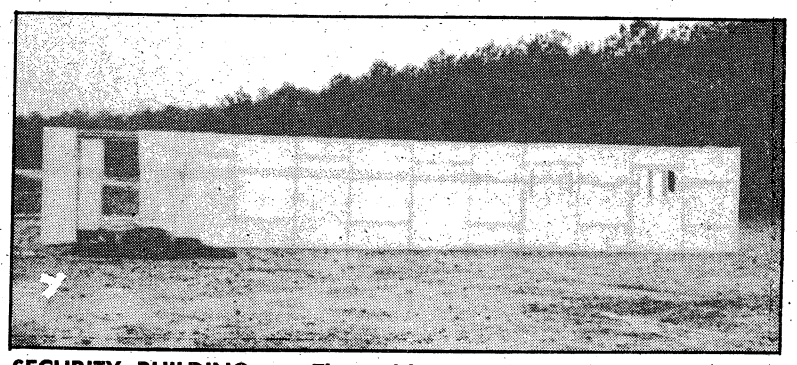
Throughout this week's long support mission, the 2 1/2 ton trucks were on the road by 7 every morning. A normal day of support found six vehicles at live fire ranges from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., while another truck was shuttling platoons through the security compound rehearsal area at Todd Field.

The remaining eight trucks would be waiting at Fryar Drop Zone for airborne missions until 3 a.m. hours the next day. One vehicle always remained behind, without commitment, in case another vehicle broke down.

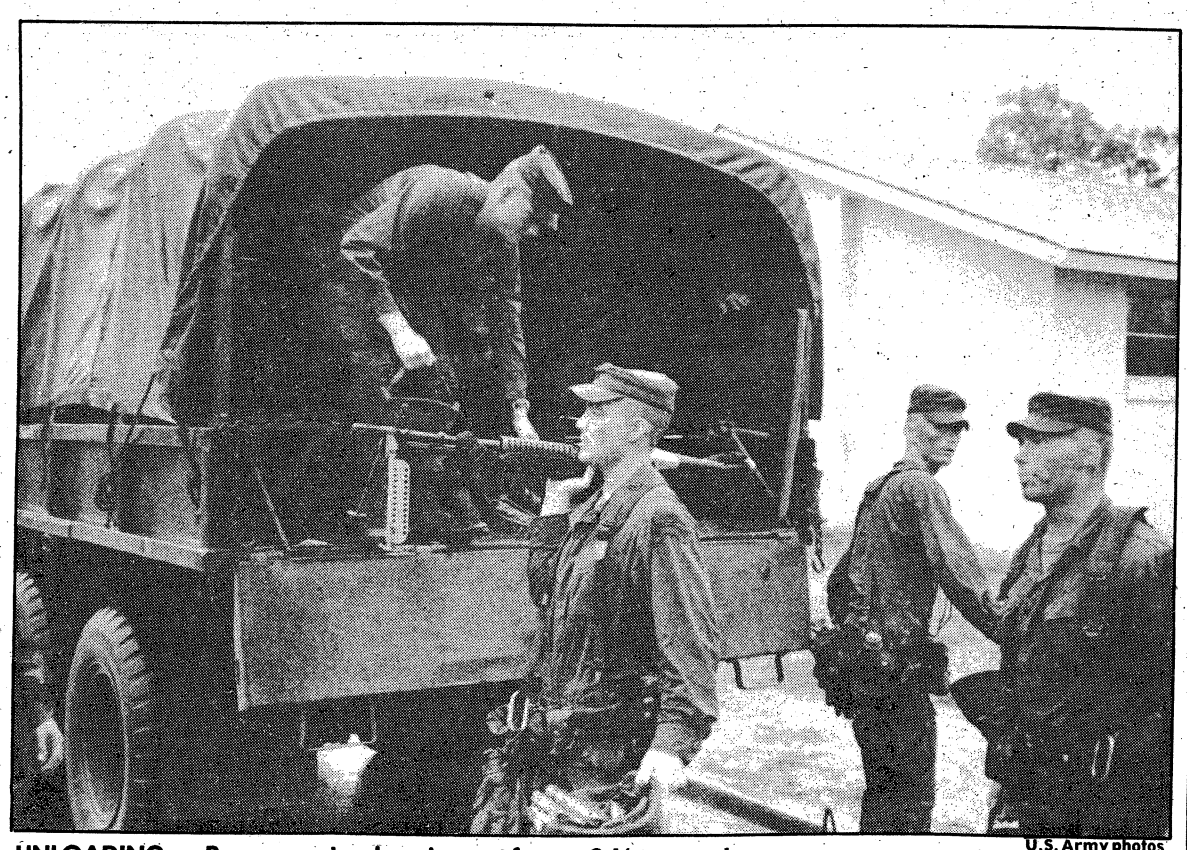
Over 40,000 accident-free miles were driven in support of the Ranger Platoon ARTEP. The hours of support were long, cold and demanding, but once again the 586th Engineer Company "made it happen" and helped the Rangers conduct a productive and successful ARTEP.



FRAME UP — The wooden frames acted as a simulation of a bunker entrance which was to be assaulted by Rangers.

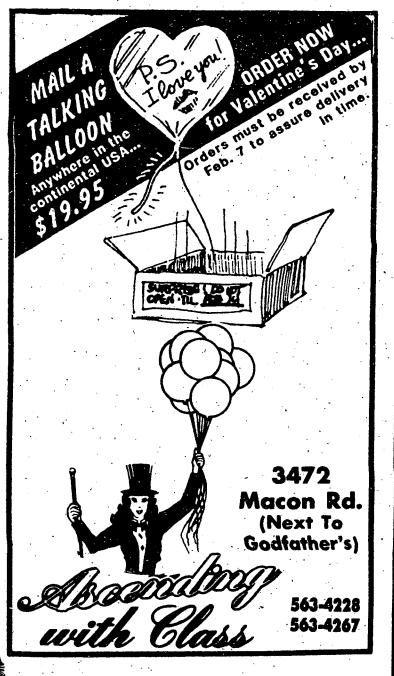


SECURITY BUILDING — The soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company built this security building for the air assault rehearsal site.



UNLOADING — Rangers unload equipment from a 2 ½ ton truck.

U.S. Army photos



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'Seabees' find ample training opportunities on post

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

What can sailors do for training in land-locked Columbus, Ga.?

For one thing, the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (Seabees) provide skilled labor for many construction projects at Fort Benning and in the Columbus area.

Presently, the Seabees are helping Detachment 4, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing complete the remodeling of a motor pool and offices that the detachment will soon occupy.

The detachment now works out of offices at the 197th Infantry Brigade and has motor pool facilities at the brigade's Headquarters Company motor pool.

According to Maj. Nicholas Sahm, the 197th Brigade Air Force liaison officer, the move to the motor pool in Harmony Church will be a more convenient location for the unit because in addition to supporting the 197th Infantry Brigade, the detachment also provides support to the 2nd Battalion, 10th Mountain Division and the 3rd Battalion, 75th Rangers.

The buildings at the motor pool, unused since about 1963, need a lot of updating and remodeling before the airmen can move their operation to the site.

"We could have gone through Army channels to get the repairs done," Sahm said, "but it wasn't very high on the priority list."

So at the suggestion of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, the Air Force sought the help of the Navy to get the necessary repairs done.

According to Petty Officer Tim Ellerbee, assistant officer in charge of the Seabees unit and a civilian employee at DEH, these projects provide meaningful training for the Seabees while contributing to the needs of the military.

For projects such as the Air Force's motor pool, Ellerbee said "the funding is available for the materials, but to get the labor they go on a waiting list at DEH. The Seabees can provide the labor and a way to get the job done sooner."

The reservists' skills include carpentry, wiring, plumbing, and heavy equipment operations.

"If a project is justified as meaningful training and is within our capabilities, we'll do it," Ellerbee said.

The bottom line is that the Seabees, by offering their skills to such projects, spend their monthly weekend drills doing productive work. In addition, the group that tasks the reservists gets a job done well by professional, skilled workers.

Ammo NCOs provide support wherever needed in USARSA

By Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

USARSA

An ammunition supply NCO's job requires much coordination, flexible hours and safety awareness.

On a daily basis, supporting training at the U.S. Army School of the Americas could mean distributing ammunition to five classes at different locations throughout post ranges.

"We distribute ammo to classes at different ranges conducting consecutive training, which justifies having an assistant," said SSgt. Pedro Delgadillo, weapons and ammunition section NCOIC, USARSA.

Delgadillo and assistant, Sgt. Jerry Moore, provide ammunition support for all training at USARSA. Working for the director of support, Delgadillo maintains a certain sense of pride in his work.

"As an arms room sergeant in Panama, I used to put in some long hours, sometimes working until 1 a.m. When I have to be at a range here to deliver ammo, working from 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and sometimes on weekends, no big deal," Delgadillo said.

"We provide USARSA weapons coordination and ammo support during training on some 25 ranges," he said.

Working in a bilingual environment comes easy for the Dominican Republic native. "A language barrier doesn't exist working with multi-national instructors and students," he said.

Among Delgadillo's other duties are giving ammunition safety and handling classes to instructors. These munitions include blasting caps, smoke grenades, claymore mines, mortar rounds, simulators and the Light Anti-tank Weapon (LAW).



Mike Brazile

Money ideas

Col. Jimmy R. Moore, (right) deputy post commander, presents the Project Spirit Award to Director of Engineering and Housing Col. John F. Hatch, for their work in documenting over $1.4 million in savings during the fourth quarter.

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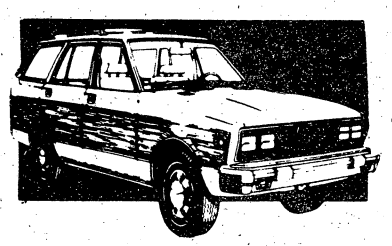

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Time: 8:30 A.M.
Length of test: Approx. 3 hours
Test fee: $10.00
Open House 8:30 A.M.

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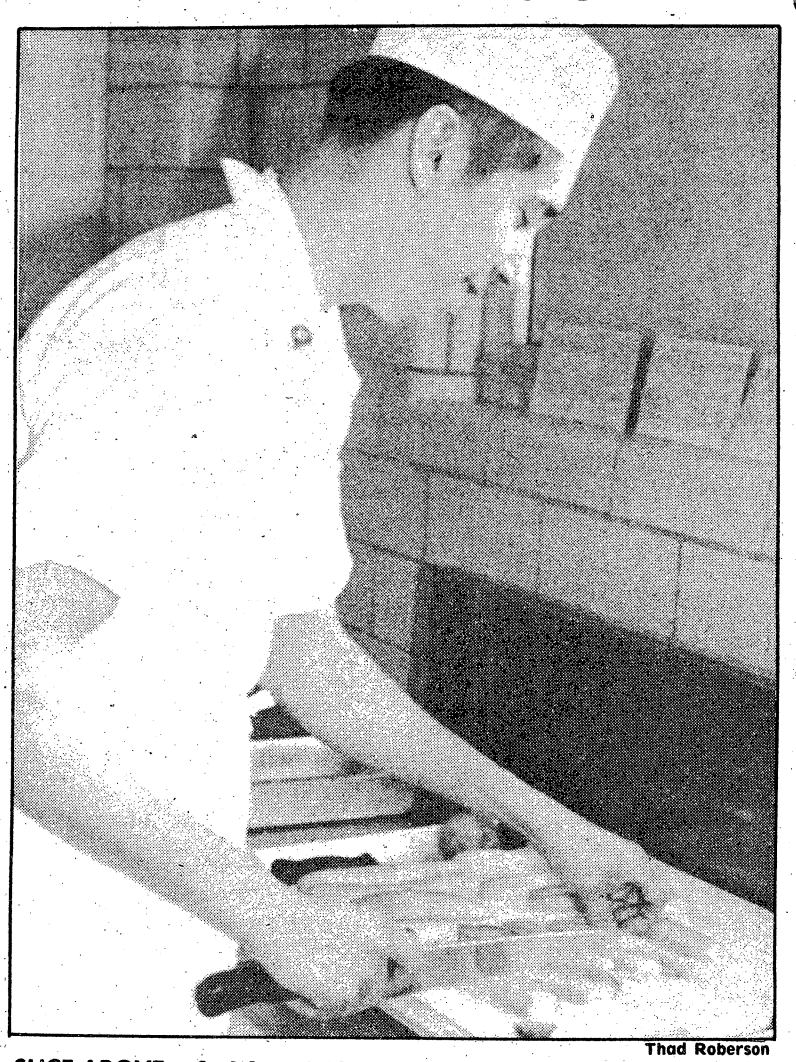
67th Maint. dining facility vies for Connelly



Thad Roberson

SLICE ABOVE—Sp4 Scott Wilson makes precision cuts in preparing lunch at the 67th Maintenance Battalion Dining Facility.

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Competition for the Phillip A. Connelly Award is currently underway with 67th Maintenance Battalion Dining Facility representing Fort Benning in the large dining facility category of TRADOC level competition.

Winners at the TRADOC level will move on to army-wide competition.

Preparing for such competition is an on-going experience rather than one week of hard work.

Inspections are an important part of the 67th's mission to prepare the culinary delights that are served on a daily basis.

Sgt. Laura M. MelBorne, food service personnel, said that "Numerous inspections are conducted on a quarterly, monthly, and daily basis. However, our biggest inspector/critic is 1st Lt. Mina Fagan, Food Services Officer.

Fagan tastes the food daily to ensure that all products are of high quality and within standards established by the Department of the Army.

The food service personnel of the 67th Maintenance Battalion combine their natural talents with years of experience to create the quality products served in their facility.

"We have the people and experience necessary to win the Connelly Award. The only thing we must do is maintain our motivation and put our job knowledge to work," said Sgt. Gerald A. Gross, food service personnel.

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Post driving privileges can be revoked

Army Regulation 190-5, Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervison, specifies that "the operation of a privately owned vehicle on a military installation is a conditional privilege extended by the installation commander." As a privilege, it is subject to either administrative suspension or revocation for cause by an installation commander or his representative.

While such action is normally based on the accumulation of traffic points for a series of violations, the point system "is not intended to interfere in any way with the reasonable exercise of an installation commander's prerogative to issue, suspend, revoke or deny installation driving privileges for cause without regard to point assessments."

Whenever individuals demonstrate a total disregard for safe driving habits, they can expect to have their privileges withdrawn.

Under the provisions of U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 190-5, Vehicle Traffic Regulations, suspension of driving privileges is also appropriate for individuals operating vehicles without a valid drivers license, post registration, insurance or defensive driving card.

The Military Police may not be able to get the violators completely off the road, but at least we can and will get them out from behind the wheel.

To drive or not to drive, that is the question. **(PMO)**

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Securing property can prevent theft

The following incidents were reported in the housing areas last week.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one housebreaking and one obscene phone call.

McGraw Manor had one report of prowler curfew violator.

Custer Terrace had one domestic-assistance rendered.

North Main Post had a report of prowler.

Keep up the good work crime fighters. Making sure your property is secured can make it a good year for Fort Benning and a bad year for the bad guys. **(PMO)**

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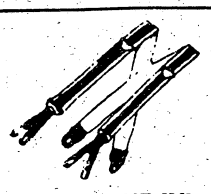

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Outdoor Rental Shop has cure for the blues



Laurie J. Hill

CAN YOU CANOE? — Canoes are just one of the items available at the Outdoor Equipment Rental Shop.

Variety of recreation equipment means there's something for all

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Outdoor Rental Equipment Shop has something for anyone suffering with a case of the boredom blues.

The shop located in Building 1707 on Gillespie Street has a wide variety of recreational equipment for everyone.

Tim Brown, manager of Outdoor Recreations said that "The four acre lot is full of rental items such as 16 foot campers, motorcycle trailers, barbecue grills and tents of all sizes, just to name a few."

"Our most popular rental items are our boats and motors. We also take care of a lot of hunting licenses," Brown continued.

The equipment is available for all active duty, retired and civil service personnel.

"We have tickets for the Atlanta Hawks basketball games as well as discount tickets for the Columbus area movie theaters. Come visit us and see all that we have to offer," Brown invited.

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To learn more about Alcoholism or Drug Abuse call:

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Community news each week in the Bayonet

A GOOD PART-TIME JOB IS HARD TO FIND.

If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Did you know that one out of three Americans now "moonlights" to help make ends meet?

But as a returning veteran, you don't have to "moonlight." If you want an extra income, just "weekend" once a month with your local Army Reserve unit.

For instance, an E-5 with four years' experience now earns over $130 for a weekend's work. Over $2,000 a year, counting two weeks annual training pay.

As a Reservist, you also get PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, and retirement points toward a pension which begins five years before Social Security.

Wouldn't it be nice to have an extra income waiting when you get home?

It can be arranged. See your in-service recruiter. Or call 1-800-USA-ARMY. Overseas, write Army Reserve Opportunities, P.O. Box 7717, Clifton, NJ 07015.

Act fast. Good part-time jobs are scarce.



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Laurie J. Hill

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Civil War guns on display at post museum

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Our guns are the kind of guns to have. I have got as good a gun as there is and I can hit a man three-quarters of a mile with it."

This was the pride displayed by J. C. Nobel when referring to his 50 Caliber Sharpshooters Rifle which is currently on display at the U.S. Army Infantry Museum.

Nobel, of Albion, N.Y., was a member of Company G, 1st Battalion, New York State Sharpshooters from August 1862 to June 1865.

Included in the collection is the bullet mold and powder flask that Noble used and six letters he'd written during his military service.

These letters continually reflect his pride in the thirteen-pound weapon.

In a letter to his wife in November 1862, he wrote, "We are the only company in the Regiment that has got telescope rifles."

To view the Union Sharpshooter's 50 caliber rifle, "the kind of gun to have," the Museum hours of operation are Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and open Mondays for special tours only.

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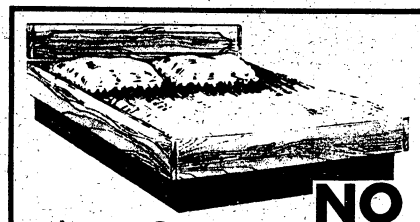

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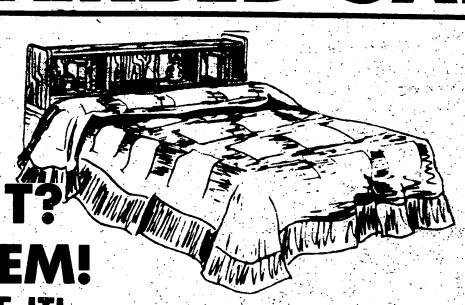

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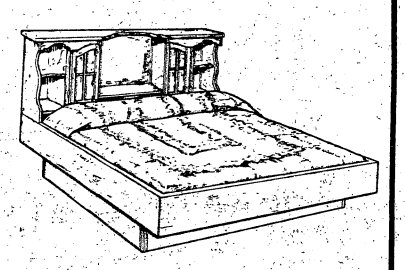

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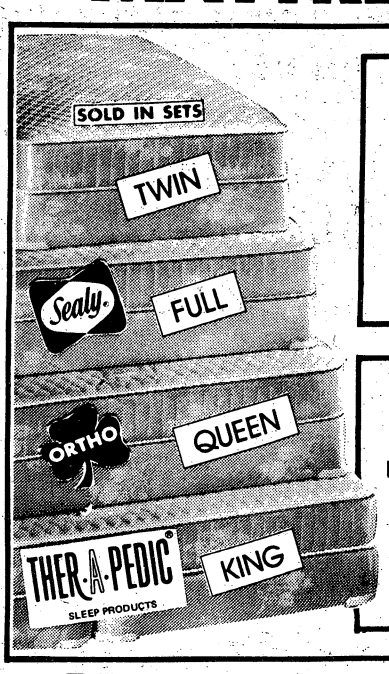

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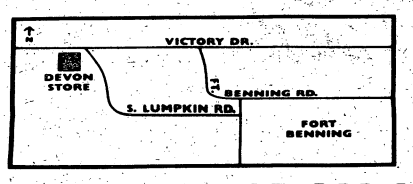

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MILPERCEN explains change in method of promoting SSgts

Beginning March 1, 1986, the Army will change the way non-commissioned officers are promoted from staff sergeant to sergeant first class, according to a Military Personnel Center spokesman.

In the past, promotion boards selected SSgts for promotion and the selectees were placed on a standing list which was sequenced solely by seniority in current grade. Every month a number of promotions to SFC were made based on the sequential order of the standing list.

The MOS of the soldiers promoted from the list had no bearing on the order in which they were promoted — the order depended only on their sequence number.

In the future, each MOS will have its own sequence list, and promotion to SFC will be announced by MOS-unique sequence numbers.

"This change in policy was made to more effectively perform the function of "Force Alignment" by putting the right people into the right place to meet the Army's needs," the spokesman said.

For the last several years the Army has been selecting soldiers for promotion according to projected vacancies in each MOS. However, each promotion board has to select soldiers for vacancies projected to occur over a 12 month period.

Some MOS's which have projected vacancies late in the 12 month period may actually be overstrength at the time that promotion of soldiers selected by the board begins, the spokesman said. Since past lists were not sequenced by MOS, the senior SSgt was promoted the first month the list was used, regardless of whether a need existed in his/her MOS at that time.

This situation resulted in MOS's which were balanced becoming overstrength. Since the Army is limited to specific strength levels for each grade,every promotion in a skill which has no current vacancy results in a shortage in another skill.

The new policy will allow promotions to SFC to be allocated on a monthly basis by MOS. For example, if the first vacancy in a particular MOS does not occur until the eighth month the results of a board are used, the first promotion in that MOS will not occur unil the eighth month.

Since MOS selection objectives are calculated to fill projected vacancies for a specified period of time, each MOS selection list should be exhausted by a predetermined month. Exceptions would only occur if authorizations changed after the objectives were set or if projected losses do not materialize.

(MILPERCEN)

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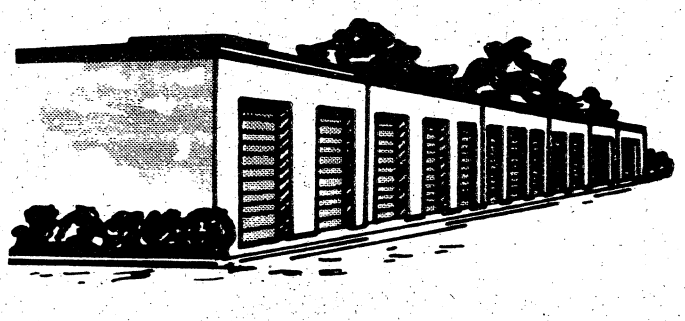

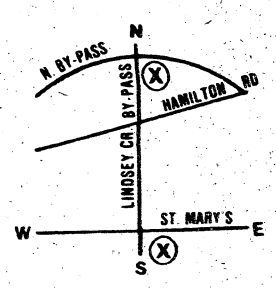

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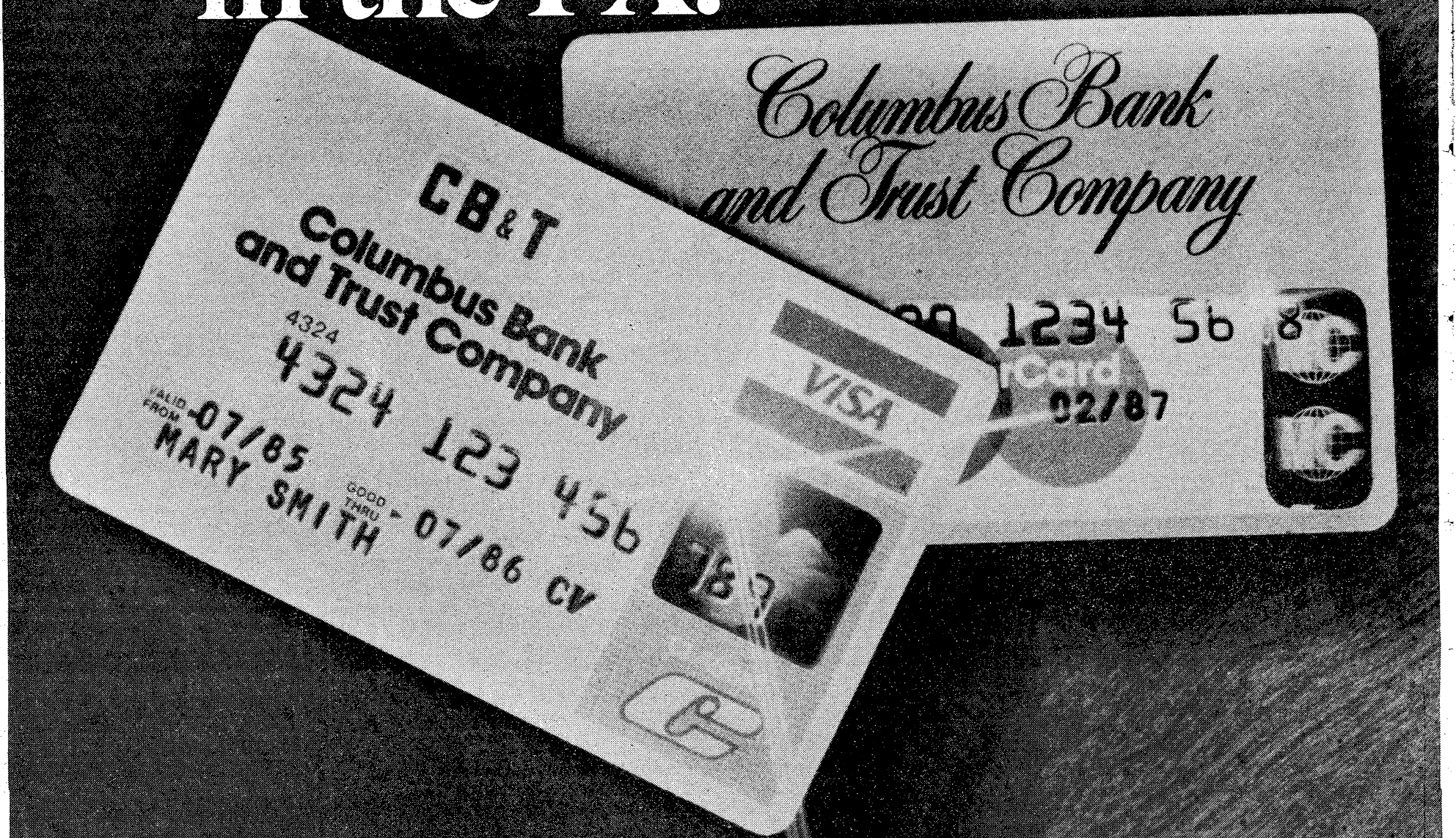

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Psychologist suggests ways to build child's self-esteem

Growing up is hard enough, but in a society where beauty, brains and wealth are praised, frequently children can think they're unworthy and put themselves down.

Psychologist James Dobson says there are strategies by which a parent can instill confidence and self-worth — even in boys and girls who are under siege by their peers.

Dobson outlines key methods for helping your youngsters trust themselves:

- Make sure your children know you value and respect them. Be careful not to criticize in front of them and take the time to play and talk with them.
- Teach them a no-knock policy. Children who feel they don't measure up for some reason will admit it freely. "I'm dumb" or "I know I'm stupid" are common comments. "If you put your feelings into words, they become solidified as fact in your own mind," Dobson cautions.
- Because it's a competitive world out there, your child must learn how to compete, and it's the parent's job to help teach that lesson. By the same token, you can instruct your youngster of the true values of life: love for mankind, integrity and truthfulness.
- It does the child's self esteem no good if you don't discipline him when it's needed. "Parents are the symbols of justice and order and a child wonders why they let him get away with doing harmful things if they really love him," the psychologist points out.
- Keep an eye on the classroom to make sure your efforts at building self esteem are reinforced, not counteracted.

(Reader's Digest)

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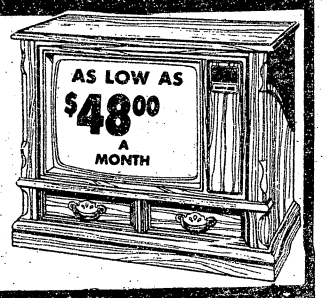

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Study cites ways to improve NCO development system

A study of the professional development of noncommissioned officers has resulted in numerous findings and recommendations, many of which the Army chief of staff already has approved for implementation.

A study group convened last June at the Direction of Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr.

The group evaluated the NCO professional development system by identifying its strengths and weaknesses based on the present and future needs of the Army, according to the group's charter.

Professional development consists of three complementary elements: training, education and experience.

Results from the study indicate that, on the whole, the NCO corps remains strong, with a basically sound professional development system. "Our message is basically a good news story," said Brig. Gen. William Ganey, one of the group's co-directors.

"The NCO corps is in great shape: connfident, professional, competent and committed. And I might add that they have the potential to get even better with the input of bright youngsters who have been recruited in the last five years. They are tomorrow's NCOs."

The study group was unique in that it was co-chaired by a general officer and a combat arms sergeant major and staffed primarily by combat arms, combat support and combat service suppot NCOs assigned on temporary duty.

The group achieved four major accomplishments, said CSM Oscar L. Barker, the group's other co-director. First, by evaluating the entire NCO professional development system against the Army's needs, they were able to decide how best to prepare NCOs to meet those needs.

Many of the recommendations resulting from this evaluation were developed to be effective during the 1986-2000 time frame.

Second, the group created an awareness about NCO professional development throughout the Army by contacting senior commanders, NCOs and enlisted personnel worldwide and gathering informaion concerning the subject. The very existence of the group caused soldiers in the field and at higher headquarters to assess the system and their role in it, said Lt. Col. Clifford Bernath, a spokesman for the group.

The group's third major accomplishment was to create a mechanism for continuous evaluation of NCO professional development. That mechanism, which has been approved in concept by the chief of staff, is expected to take the form of a Department of the Army NCO professional development committee to be co-chaired by deputy chief of staff for personnel and the deputy chief of staff for operations. The sergeant major of the Army also will serve on the committee. All three have major responsibilities for professional development of soldiers.

Finally, the study group provided a formal means for keeping professional development on track. That "architecture" for the future consists of an NCO professional development philosophy that bases professional development on the needs of the Army. It also consists of all the group's recommendations, to include formation of the Department of the Army NCO Professional Development Committee.

As part of the study effort, the group reviewed Army regulations, field manuals and other documents that direct, define and imply NCO duties. Based on that research, the group developed a list describing what the Army wants its NCOs to be and what skills, knowledge and attributes they need to perform their duties. **(ARNEWS)**

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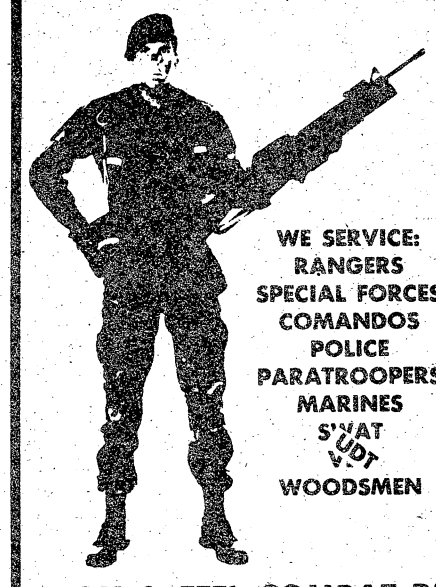

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Spiritual

Boy Scout code of conduct parallels teachings of Jesus

By Chaplain James L. Langford
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Sunday, Feb. 2, 1986, is Boy Scout Sunday. This affords us an opportunity to try and understand what life was like for Jesus during his adolescent years.

"Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." (Luke 2:52). We've heard a great deal about Jesus, the man. How he lived. What he preached. The miracles he performed. But what about Jesus, the boy! What was he like? What kind of things did he do and enjoy?

The Bible doesn't tell us much about these young years of his life, but we can be assured he was all boy. He loved life and I'm sure, did many of the same things other boys his age did. He would run, play games, compete with his peers, try hard to win and many times did win, other times he might come in second, third or even last.

Jesus knew you can't always be a winner, but that you can try to do your best, give it your all. In a real sense, that makes you a winner; you participated, did your best and in your heart know and have the satisfaction of having self-worth.

If there had been such an organization as Boy Scouts in his day, I feel sure that Jesus would have been a part of it. Jesus was a strong, rugged individual who lived most of his life outdoors.

One nine-year-old boy was complaining to his father. He said, "I'm tired of always being told what to do, someone is always giving me orders." "Well", replied his father, "that's the way life is. When you are young, it's your parents, then your teachers in school, then your employer where you work, then your wife after you marry and there is always the law, which you must obey or suffer the consequences for not obeying. In short, son, that's the way life is and it's something you must face, accept and adjust to."

The boy thought for a moment and replied, "If that's life, then I've had it." That young boy expressed a feeling that many have experienced at various stages of life. It begins early, therefore, it is important to beome realistic about life.

Life is real and must be lived one day at a time and somehow, we must learn to put into practice the well known prayer that teaches us to accept and adjust to that which we can't change, change what lives within our power to change, but seek wisdom that enables us to know the difference.

The four areas of development for Jesus applies to all of us. That is, he grew in stature (physically), he grew in wisdom (intellectually), he grew in favor with God (spiritually), he grew in favor with man (socially). These qualities are necessary for a well developed life. There is no better time in life to realize and understand this than while you are young and maturing.



Marco Morales

Taking the oath
Benjamin Stahl IV (left) and John E. Thordsen II take the Eagle Scout Oath led by Robert Black (right), district representative for the Chattahoochee Boy Scout Council. Both boys earned 21 merit badges and completed a community project to earn the badge. Stahl is the son of Maj. Benjamin Stahl II and Ann Stahl. Thordsen is the son of Air Force Maj. John Thordsen and Pilar Thordsen.

Chapel briefs

Program will help families deal with death of a child

The Columbus Chapter of *Compassionate Friends* and St. John United Methodist Church will sponsor a program entitled "What Happens to a Family When a Child Dies," Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 6507 Moon Road. Mary Cleckley, co-founder of Compassionate Friends, will be the speaker.

Lecture for divorcees

The Pastoral Institute and the Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will sponsor a program entitled "Living Above Circumstances" for divorcees. The program will be held at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center at the college from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13. Cost is $3 and refreshments are included.

Dinner after fellowship

A potluck dinner and Christian fellowship is planned Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Costell and Mia Oglice will be guest speakers. The couple were expelled from Romania because of their Christian faith.

All who attend are asked to bring a main dish and either a vegetable or a dessert. Any interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Bill Geasa at 689-4210 or call the chapel at 545-2050.

Teen confirmation classes

Catholics who wish to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation can begin classes Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 229. Candidates must be in the ninth grade or above to be eligible. For more information, call 545-5508 or 545-2771.

Regis to speak after mass

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will celebrate first Friday mass Feb. 7 at the main post Catholic Chapel. Rosary begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by mass at 9:30. After mass, Sister Frances Regis will lead a discussion of interest to young mothers. Free babysitting is available.

CORRECTION
The Pine Hill Baptist Church advertisement which appeared in the January 24th, 1986 edition of the Bayonet should have stated that a 1981 car and 1000 gallons of gas would be given away by the church.

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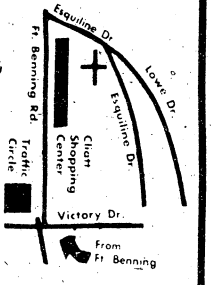

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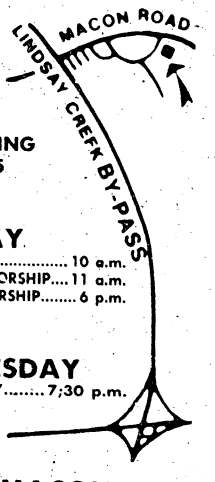

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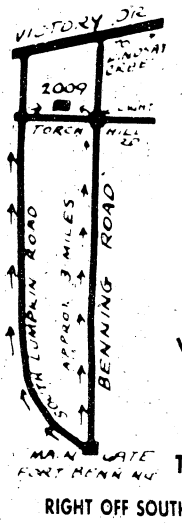


NCO youngest master sergeant in German army

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thomas Westhoff, the German Army's liaison noncommissioned officer at Benning, is a typical infantryman at the home of the infantry, except for one atypical fact: he's a master sergeant at the ripe age of 29 and has held the rank since he was 25.

"Most NCOs in the German Army are in their mid-thirties before they are promoted to master sergeant. I was told that I was probably the youngest one in the Germany Army," Westhoff said.

Westhoff arrived here July 4, 1983 and will be here until the summer of 1987. He serves as the NCO half of the German liaison team officered by Lt. Col. Fred Schulz. Schulz was Westhoff's battalion commander in Germany and hand picked the young sergeant for the job of liaison NCO.

"I take care of all administrative duties in the office and, of course, fill in for Lt. Col. Schulz when he is away from the office," Westhoff said.

The master sergeant said the German Army's enlisted rank structure is different from the U.S. Army's.

"We have nine enlisted and NCO ranks. Like your army, we have E-1 through E-4, which are the enlisted ranks. But our corporal is an E-5, unlike your E-4 ranked corporal. Our E-6 is a staff corporal and E-7 is a sergeant. The rank of E-8 and E-9 are like your army's, though, being master sergeant and sergeant major," he said.

Another difference is the German way of training and schools concept.

"For infantry, we have a 12 week basic and advanced training cycle. The first six weeks are basic infantry skills. The second six weeks the infantry soldiers go to their companies and the company cadre give them all training during this time.

"The soldiers and cadre stay together after graduation and serve together as a unit during the soldier's entire period of service. This is much like your Army's COHORT concept," he said.

Westhoff stressed the fact that this training concept really bonds the soldiers and leaders together.

"The cadre know exactly what each soldier is taught and, this way, the soldier knows exactly what is expected of him," Westhoff said.

Westhoff feels the German Army gives its NCOs a lot of responsibility. "A sergeant (E-7) is the commander of our Marder Infantry Fighting Vehicle. He has to lead an E-5 or E-6 rifle team leader and seven enlisted soldiers.

"The sergeant-commander makes the decision on whether to stay with the vehicle during an operation when the infantry stops to fight or to lead the dismounted element," he said.

"In addition, in an infantry company there are three platoons. One platoon is led by an officer. The other two platoons are led by NCOs who have the same platoon leader resposibility as officers," Westhoff said.

Westhoff, who has been in the German Army since October 1973, was trained as a mechanized infantryman. He said one of the highlights of his career was going through the U.S. Army Airborne School, where he was the honor graduate.

"The course was very physically demanding. I can't describe the feeling of hanging under a parachute. It was great," he said.



Westhoff

Westhoff is at Fort Benning with his wife, Claudie, and their 2 and one-half year old son, Sebastian. They live on post and enjoy being involved in community affairs.

An avid runner, Westhoff was last seen in action last Saturday, finishing the 13.1 mile Infantry Half Marathon.

Marder means firepower, high mobility protection

By Fred Schulz
and Thomas Westhoff
German Liaison Office

Editor's Note: The following article was prepared by the German Army liaison office for the Bayonet.

The Infantry Fighting Vehicle Marder is the combat vehicle of the German "Panzergrenadiers."

It provides firepower, high mobility and collective protection against nuclear, biological and chemical contamination. Because of this protection, its structure of welded armor and its night fighting capability the infantry squad has a high rate of survivability. The German Army is equipped with 2,136 IFV Marders.

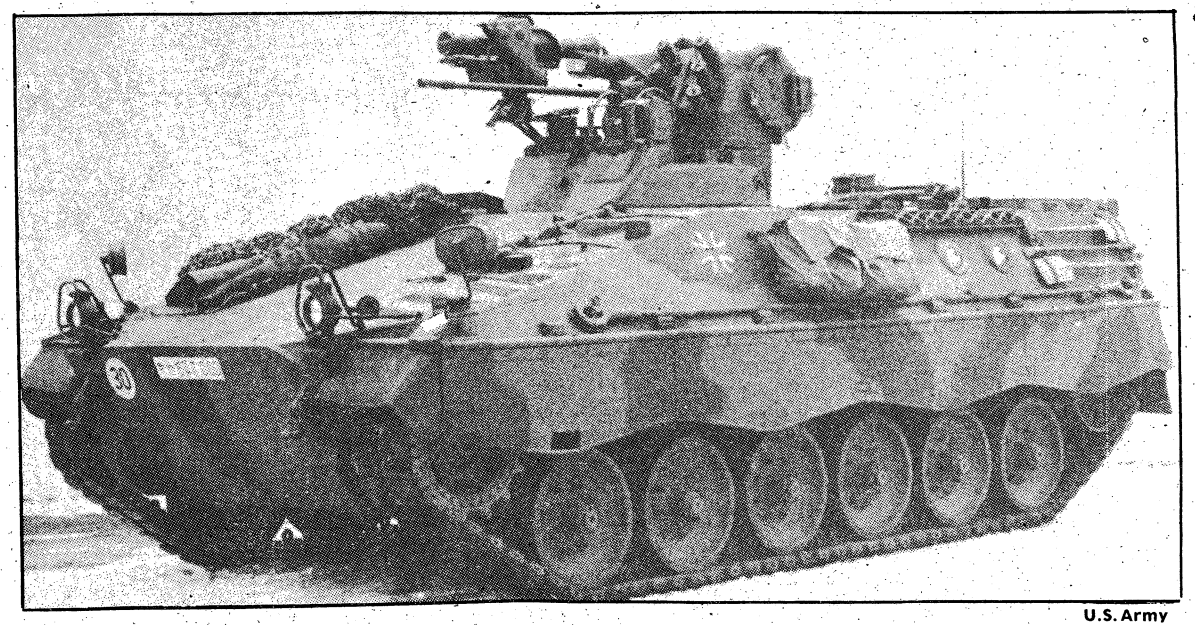
The Marder carries a crew of nine men, composed of an E-7 vehicle commander, an E-5 or E-6 squad leader and 7 enlisted soldiers. The vehicle weighs 28.9 tons and has a maximum speed of 47 miles per hour. The Marder has a cruising range of 320 miles with a fuel capacity of 172 gallons.

Armament on the fighting vehicle includes a 20mm chain gun, one PARS MILAN anti-tank missile, two coaxial machineguns, five 9mm submachine guns, five 7.62mm rifles and one 44mm light anti-tank weapon.

In the attack Marder units fight mounted as long as terrain and enemy situation permit. In wooded areas the IFV's accompany dismounted mech infantry to support the infantry's attack with automatic weapons or cover forest lanes and open terrain. In built-up areas the mechnized infantry dismounts for attacks with assault groups while IFV's provide the covering element for reinforcement forces.

In the defense the IFV Marders support the rifle teams to wear down the enemy at an early stage. Their positions are located forward of, next to, between or behind the prepared positions of the dismounted element.

The German Mechanized Infantry fights in all types of combat. Rapid alternation of mounted and dismounted combat characterizes its employment. It always fights with the support of its infantry fighting vehicles.



U.S. Army

FIGHTING MACHINE — The Infantry Fighting Vehicle Marder is the German infantry soldiers' combat vehicle.

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Community

TODAY

31

Mensa gathering: The Georgia-Alabama Mensa group will meet Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 at the La Quinta Inn in Columbus. A variety of programs are scheduled. The $30 registration fee will include all meals from Friday night through Sunday brunch, Hospitality Room, bingo game and prizes, programs, movies and a Trivial Pursuit contest between members and media representatives. For more information, call Mary Spano at 324-3364

Lamaze classes: A six-week Lamaze childbirth series of classes begins Jan. 31. Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. one night a week. The fee is based on a sliding scale. For information and enrollment, call Suzanne Dillard at 563-2440.



Laurie J. Hill

Reminder:
Owners of privately owned vehicles with birth dates in January must renew and update their registration today. Beginning tomorrow, people with birthdays in February will have one month to renew. For more information, call 545-1195.

TOMORROW

1

Western night: The Officer's Wives Club will hold a Western Night Feb. 1 at the Officer's Club, featuring games and live entertainment. Advance tickets are $5, $6 at the door. An all-you-can-eat barbecue will be served at a cost of $5.95 per person. For more information, call 682-2327.

Cookie Crunch: Girl Scout adult volunteers from post will host the third annual Cookie Crunch today at 1 p.m at Columbus Square Mall in Columbus. The scouts have challenged local firemen, policemen, merchants and media persons to see who can eat the most shortbread cookies in one minute. The Girl Scouts will be on hand selling cookies, the sale of which profits the Fort Benning scouting program.

Flea market: The Thrift Shop will sponsor a flea market today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Spaces are $4 for a single, $7 for a double. For more information, call 687-4830.

MONDAY

3

Cabinetmaking class: Cabinetmaking for beginners classes begin today and continue on Feb. 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center. Minimum age of students is 16 years. Cost is $10, payable in advance. For more information, call 545-3677.

Food distribution: Food distribution for the C.U.B. Village will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the chapel. Distribution will be made one day only.

WEDNESDAY

5

Jewelry classes: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will teach two jewelry design classes in February. February 5 the class begins at 10 a.m. at the Indianhead Terrace Community Center. February 20 the class will be at the Harmony Church Recreation Center starting at 6:30 p.m. Class fee varies from $4 to $12 depending on necklace design chosen. For more information, call 544-6754 or 544-6423 after noon.

Quilting class: A quilting class for beginners begins Feb. 5 at the Arts and Crafts Center. Classes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. today, Feb. 6, 7, 12, 12 and 14. Class will cover machine operation, safety, pattern selection, frame quilting and assembly. Cost is $15 and must be paid at registration. For more information call 545-3677.

Sewing class: Beginning sewing classes start today and continue on Feb. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center. Cost is $15, payable at registration. Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information, call 545-3677.

Make stained glass: Stained glass classes will be offered today and Feb 6 and 7 at the Arts and Crafts Center from 1 to 4:30 p.m. or 6 to 9 pm. at the Arts and Crafts Center. Classes are for beginners and will cover pattern making, cutting and construction. For more information, call 545-3677.

THURSDAY

6

CONTACT line: CONTACT, a 24-hour telephone helpline sponsored by the Columbus Miinisterial Alliance, will offer a training program starting Feb. 6 for people interested in becoming volunteers. The free, 50-hour training program will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. For more information, call 327-3999.

Toddler exercise class: A toddler movement class will begin at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center today. Class is open to children ages 2 and 3. Fee is $5 per month for the half-hour class that meets once a week. Fee must be paid at time of registration. For more information, call 544-3079.

FEW meeting: The Federally Employed Women will meet at the Golf Course Clubhouse. For more information, call Pam Patterson at 545-3285.

Upcoming

Financial aid workshop: Columbus College will sponsor a workshop for college bound students and their parents Feb. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. The workshop's purpose is to provide parents with information on financial aid opportunities for their children. For more information, call 568-2030.

Opening ceremony: Custer Terrace Child Developement Center will have its grand opening on February 7, at 11:30 a.m. Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., Commanding General will cut the ribbon. The public is invited.

Book sale: The American Association of University Women will sponsor its annual book sale Feb. 7 through 9 at Columbus Square Mall. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the group's education programs. For more information, call Suzanne Oliver at 561-3487 or Barbara Edge at 561-5405.

Blood drive: The Red Cross will conduct a blood drive for civilian employees Feb. 7. The drive will take place in Classroom 4, Building 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical service at Martin Army Community Hospital are urged and encouraged to donate.

Cardiac support group: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group monthly meeting will be held Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to any who has had a heart attack or heart disease and their fan.ly and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166.

Spot bid sale: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office-Benning will have a local spot bid sale on postFeb. 13.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m., at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office in Building 326. The general public is invited to attend.

The items offered for sale may be inspected starting on Feb. 6, 1986, workdays, between 8 a.m., and 3 p.m.

Children under age 13 will not be allowed in the facility during the inspection period and also on the day of sale.

A complete list of items will be available at Building No. 470.

Visitors must park their vehicle outside the facility during the inspection period and also on the day of sale.

Lupus group meets: The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation will meet Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Dr. James Bartley, a podiatrist, will discuss foot care. The public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

Volunteers needed: The Red Cross Office of Volunteers is developing volunteer programs to provide participants with marketable job skills. These programs will be in the fields of clinic specialty, pharmacy, veterinary, dental and public relations. Participants must be Red Cross volunteers and commit themselves to at least 300 hours of service to meet training and certification requirements. For more information, call 545-5117, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Ready, set, go!

Molloy races to second Infantry Marathon victory

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If winning is contagious, runners may consider staying close to Joe Molloy, winner of two consecutive Infantry Marathons held at Fort Benning, Ga.

Molloy bettered his marathon time by a minute as he crossed the finish line of this year's 26 mile course at 2:26:46 less than two minutes before Jeff Lanydon who finished at 2:28:02.

In a close race Molloy overtook Lanydon at the 23-mile marker and extended that lead within the last mile.

In a race where over 179 people participated, Virginia Yates claimed first place in the female category of the marathon with a time of 3:11:51.

She had placed second in the previous two years.

Molloy is currently assigned at Fort Hood, Tx., while Yates is serving at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., though both look forward to a place in the Boston Marathon.

"I was trying to run under the 2:40 mark by pacing myself according to the 'split times' I had taped to my shirt," said Molloy.

Steve O'Connell squezzed past Robert Brooks in the half marathon with just over a minute gap as he broke the tape at 1:08:53, followed by Brooks at 1:09:55.

O'Connell, who is assigned to the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, New Haven, Conn., placed third in the two previous Infantry marathons, but was determined to glow in the first place spotlight.

Mauree Ainnebush was the victor in the female category with a time of 1:26:36.

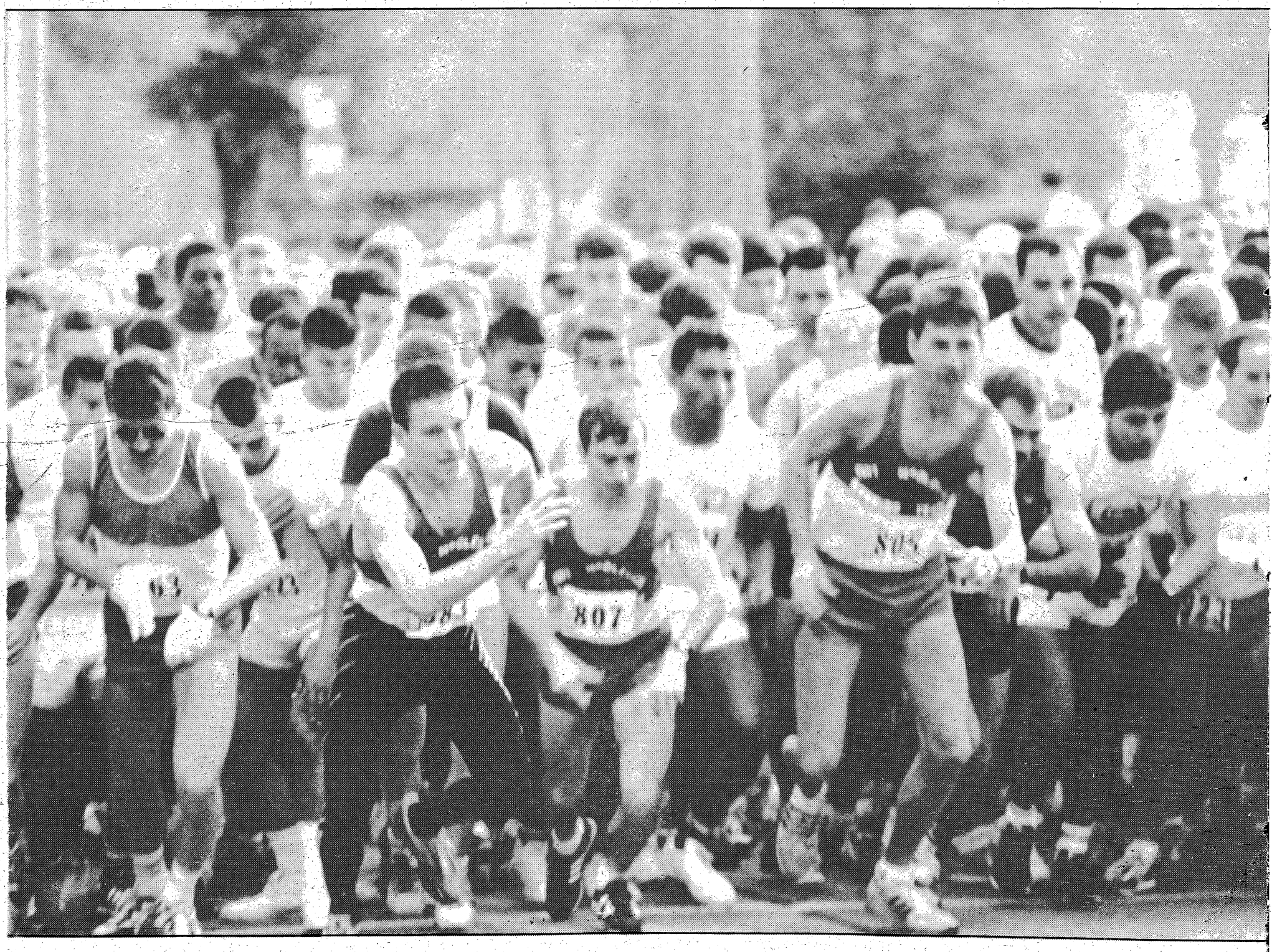
More than 530 runners competed in the half marathon, with 820 runners registered in the race combination.

Team competition in the full marathon saw 1st Calvary, 312 Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Hood, Tx.

In the half marathon, Falcon #1 of Fort Bliss, Tx., took the top honors in team competition.



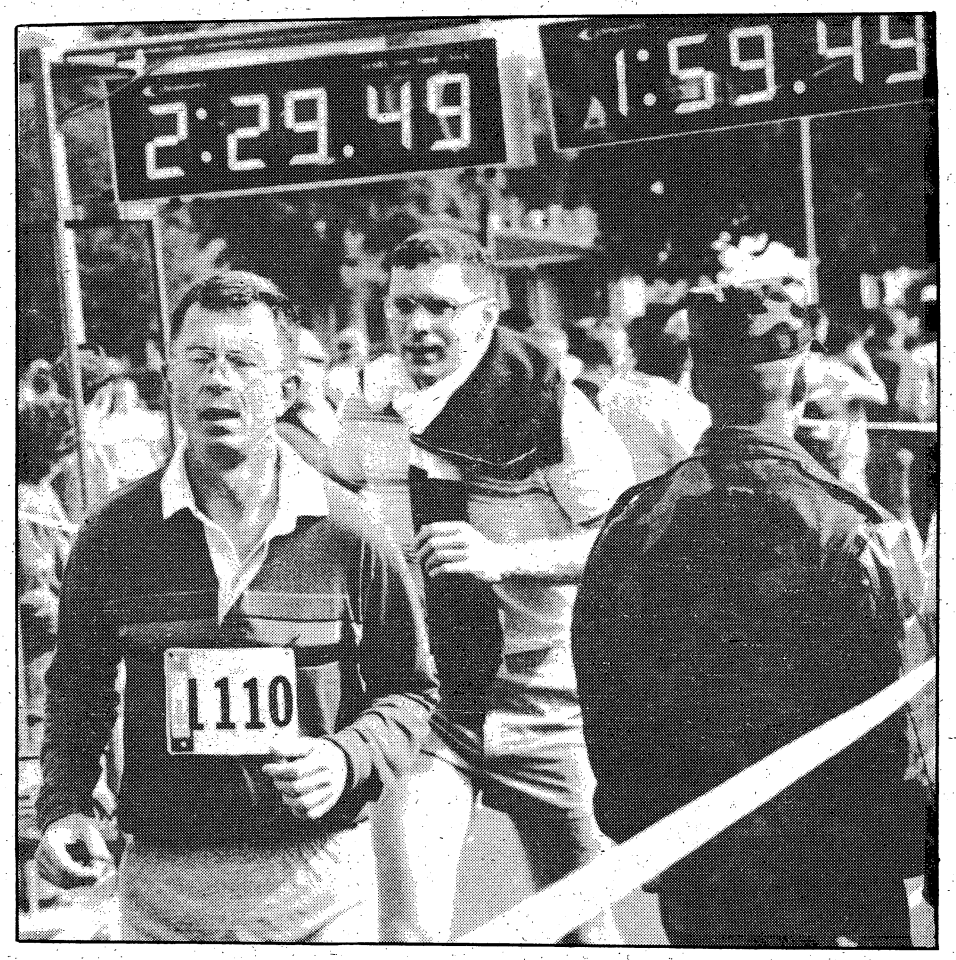
THE START — Pos start of the race!



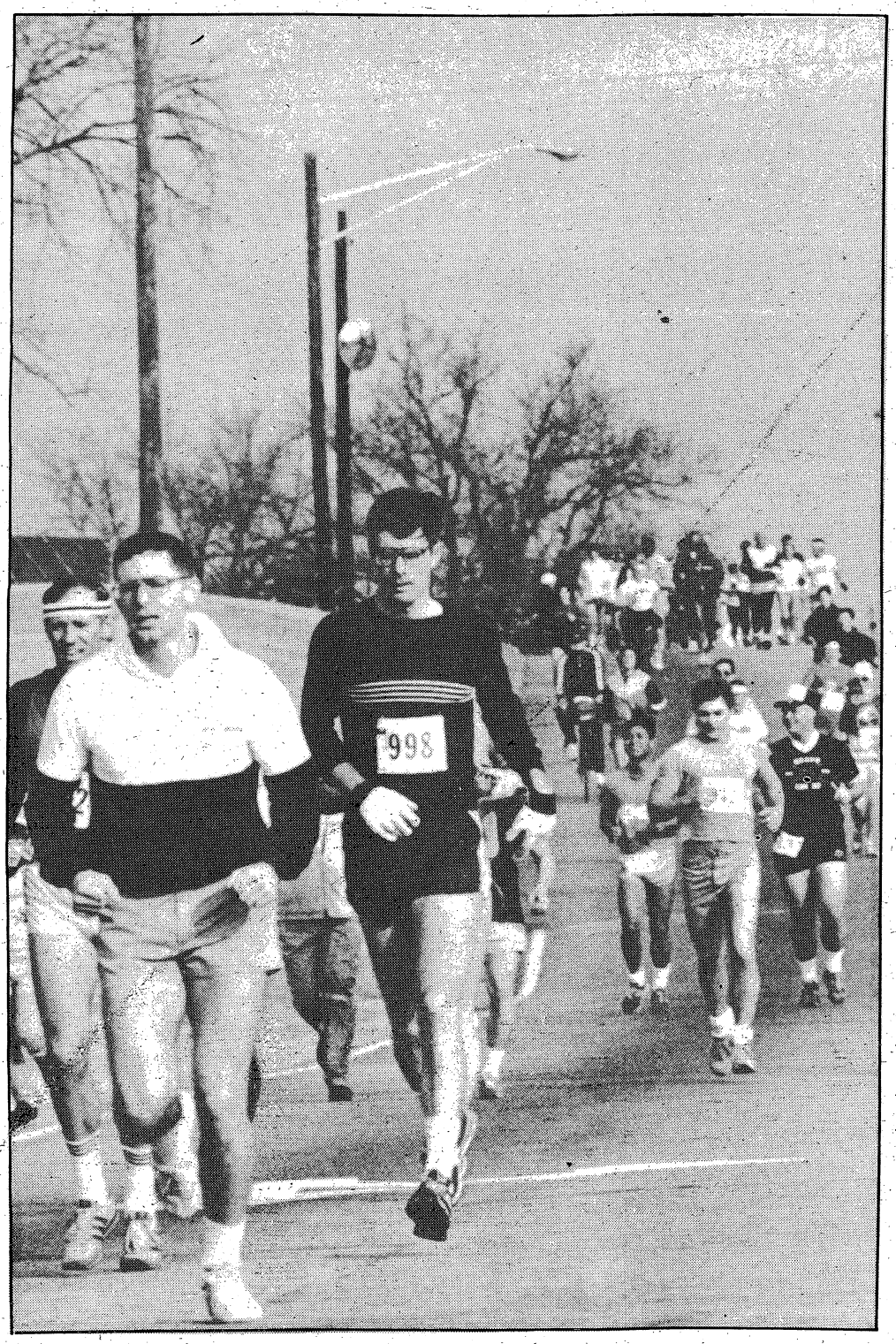
AND THEY'RE OFF — Runners start their 26-mile journey.



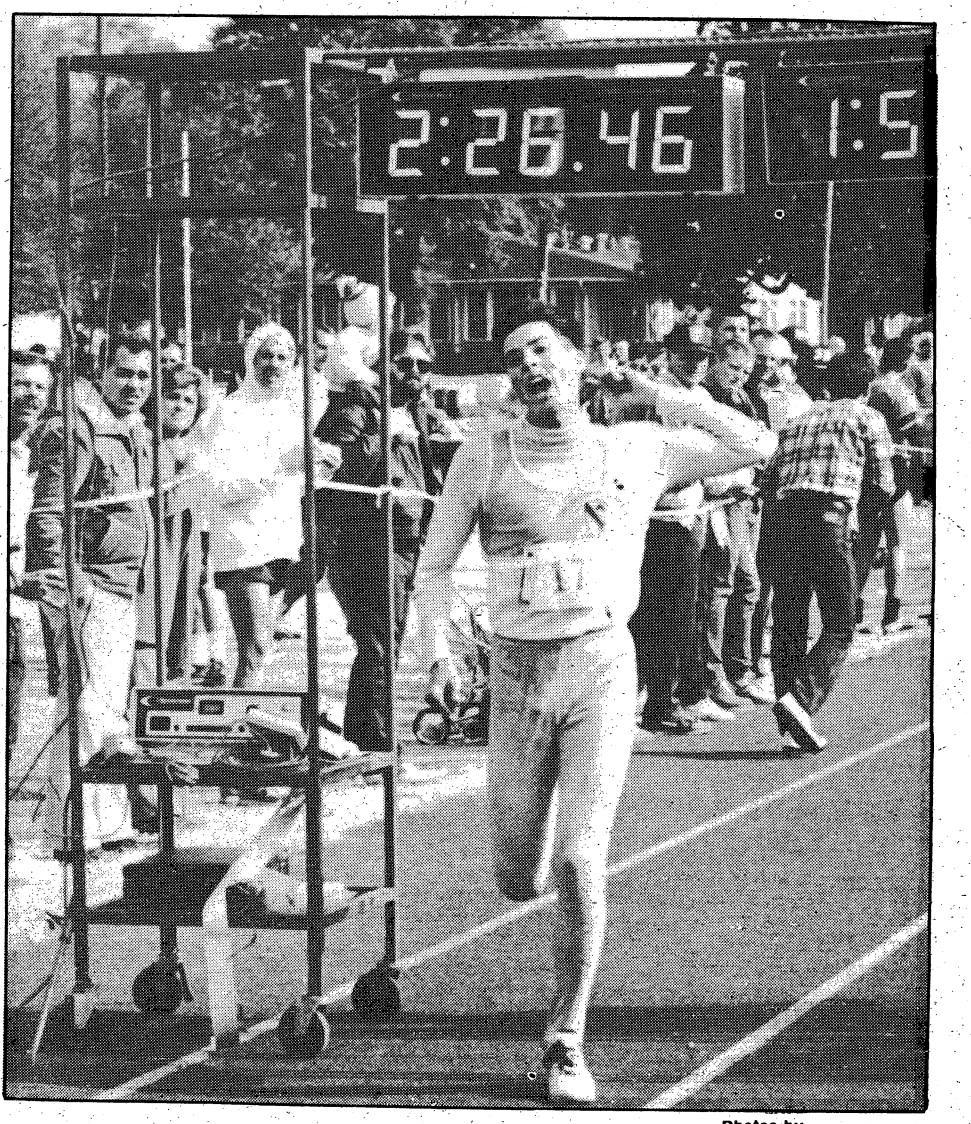
t Chief of Staff James Ellis and Miss Georgia Samantha Sue Mohr prepare to announce the



MADE IT — Post Commander Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr. (#1110) makes the distance in the half-marathon.



ALL TOGETHER — A pack of runners race through Fort Benning streets.



Photos by

THE WINNER — Molloy takes the tape in record-breaking time.

Weekend

Cowboy clowns main attraction at rodeo event

The fourth annual Sandman Pro Rodeo is scheduled for this weekend at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Some of the top rodeo clowns in the nation will be the featured attractions.

Performances are planned for tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m and Sunday at 2 p.m. The rodeo is sanctioned by the PRCA and Women's Professional Rodeo Association for world championship points and money.

The Outdoor Recreation Branch of Morale Support Activities has tickets available for rodeo. For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Indian festival and fair set for April 5 at Caverns

The Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair at DeSoto Caverns begins April 5.

The outdoor festival showcases America's Indian frontier heritage. Authentic Indian dancing, games, Indian relic and tepee displays will be featured.

Cherokee, Choctaw and Creek Indians as well as Order of the Arrow Scouts are among those participating.

The Pioneer Fair will feature early frontier and Indian crafts plus contemporary adaptations and orignal designs by regional artists and crafts people. Admission is $2 and children under age 4 are free. DeSoto Caverns is located on Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala.

Chorale performs Saturday

The Columbus Civic Chorale's next performance, "Chorus and Keyboards," will be Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall Auditorium.

Guest keyboard artists are Joseph Golden, L. Rexford Whiddon and Janie Lee Bullock.

Tickets are $5 general admission; $4 for students. For more information, call 568-2049.

Symphony plans concerts

The Columbus Symphony's next performances are Feb. 8, 1986, pianist Grant Johannesen; April 12, harpist Heidi Lehwalder and flutist Carol Wincenc; and May 24, violinist Stephanie Chase.

Tickets to single concerts will be $10 each ($3 for students) in all sections. For ticket information, call 323-5059.

'Loverboy' comes to Albany

Loverboy and The Hooters perform Sunday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m., in the Albany Civic Center.

Tickets are $13.50 limited advance; $14.50 general admission. Tickets are available locally at Oz Records and Tapes. For more information, call (912) 432-2230.

Club offers dance lessons

Country-Western Dance Lessons are given every Saturday at Dallas, 3433 North Lumpkin Road. Lessons start from 6-8:45 p.m. and cost cost $5 per person.

The C&W Association meets every Saturday at Dallas at 7:30 p.m. Youth class enrollment is open. For more information, call Jim England, 322-7204.

Warm Springs concerts set

Roosevelt Warm Springs Foundation Concert Series sponsors two more concerts in the Roosevelt Auditorium at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation.

The last two performances are College Jazz Band conducted by Paul Vander Gheynst, Sun-

● See WEEKEND, page 25



Ledger/Enquirer

CLOWNING AROUND — Some of the top rodeo clowns in the nation will be featured at the fourth annual Sandman Pro Rodeo this weekend at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Saturday Night

Feb. 1, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge TBA	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Sneak Previews	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	Wrestling (Cont.)	Movie: "The Main Event" (PG)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Millionaire Maker	Ever Increasing Faith	TBA At the Movies		
8 00 30	Airwolf	The Redd Foxx Show Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac (Part VI)	Wrestling	In Touch	College Basketball: Marquette vs. Notre Dame	:05 Centennial (Part III)	Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "Kung Fu: The Movie"	Life's Most Embarrassing Moments =9	Golden Girls 227	Brass (Part VIII) Tripods	Movie: "Planet of the Apes"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30		The Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:10 Portrait of America: Washington	:15 Not Necessarily the News
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Ode to Billy Joe"	Tales From the Darkside Late Night's 4th Anniversary	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "2 Champions of	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rick &	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	The Hitchhiker Movie: "The Champ" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs		Special		Death"	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:20 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		:40 Movie: "The Big Score" (R)

Sunday Night

Feb. 2, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Hair Clinic CBS News	NFL Football: AFC/NFC Pro Bowl (Cont.)	Deja View (Cont.) NBC News	Planet Earth	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Stanley & Livingston" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Portrait of America: Washington	Movie: "St. Helens" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Disney Movie: "Help Wanted: Kids"	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Golden Girl"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Sins (Part I)		The Cosby Show Amazing Stories	Nature	Battlestar Galactica	E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Movie: "Turk 182!" (PG-13)
9 00 30		Movie: "Octopussy"	Peter the Great (Part I)	Masterpiece Theatre: "Lord Mountbatten" (Part II)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		
10 00 30				Fawlty Towers Agony	Shalom Cathedral	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Runaway" (PG-13)
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	:50 Action 9 News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Sign Off	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	:45 Movie: "Purple Hearts"
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	:05 ABC News/ The Waltons	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	(R)
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off				Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	:45 Joe Piscopo Special

Weekend

• Continued from page 24

day, March 9; and College Orchestra conducted by Patricio Cobos and College Choir conducted by William J. Bullock, Sunday, April 27.

All concerts will be at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Tickets for individual concerts are $4 and are purchased only at the door, subject to availability.

For ticket information, write to the Roosevelt Institute Concert Series, Box 1000, Warm Springs, Ga. 31830, or call Gail Robertson, Roosevelt Institute, 404-655-2022. The Roosevelt Institute is on U.S. Highway Alternate 27, one-quarter mile north of Georgia Highway 85.

Springer sets play dates

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentation is "Vanities," Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 27-March 1.

Other productions are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available. Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

'Savage' next for company

"The Curious Savage," is the next Springer Theatre Company production, Feb. 7-16. Other productions are "Mornings at Seven," April 4-13; and "Bye Bye Birdie," May 16-25. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Callaway sponsors lectures

Evening lectures will be offered by the Callaway Gardens' Education Department beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The classes meet from 7:30-9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through Feb. 13. Classes are $7 each or $23 for the entire series.

For more information, call 324-2234 ext. 151.

ress seminar is Feb. 13

The Georgia Cooperative Extension Service offers the seminar "Stress and the Working Woman" Feb. 13, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center.

Seminar leader is Susan Jenkins, community development specialist for health programs with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service. Fee is $20 (if paid by Friday, Jan. 31) or $35. For more information, call 571-4793.

'Bluebird Day' is Feb. 2

The Columbus Audubon Society and Callaway Gardens will sponsor "Bluebird Day" on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 1:30-5 p.m., at Callaway Gardens, Convention Center.

There will be short educational talks; program participants will be able to build a bluebird nest box to take home.

Fee is $6 to make the nest. Reservations must be made by Friday, Jan. 24. For more information, call 568-1730.

Columbus Square 8 — CARMIKE
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

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Boxoffice opens at 6:30 pm

1 "MURPHY'S ROMANCE" PG13 7:00, 9:15
2 "ELIMINATORS" PG 7:15, 9:30
3 "YOUNGBLOOD" R 7:00, 9:15
4 SPIES LIKE U[S] PG 7:00, 9:15
5 "IRON EAGLE" PG 1[3] 7:15, 9:30
6 "MY CHAUFFEUR" R 7:00, 9:15
7 "DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS" R 7:15, 9:30
8 "POWER" R 7:00, 9:15

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "OUT OF AFRICA" PG 13 8:30
2 "TWICE IN A LIFE TIME" R 7:15, 9:30
3 "JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG 7:15, 9:30

Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "BACK TO THE FUTURE" PG 7:00, 9:15
2 "JAGGED EDGE" PG 7:00, 9:15


Dog gone it

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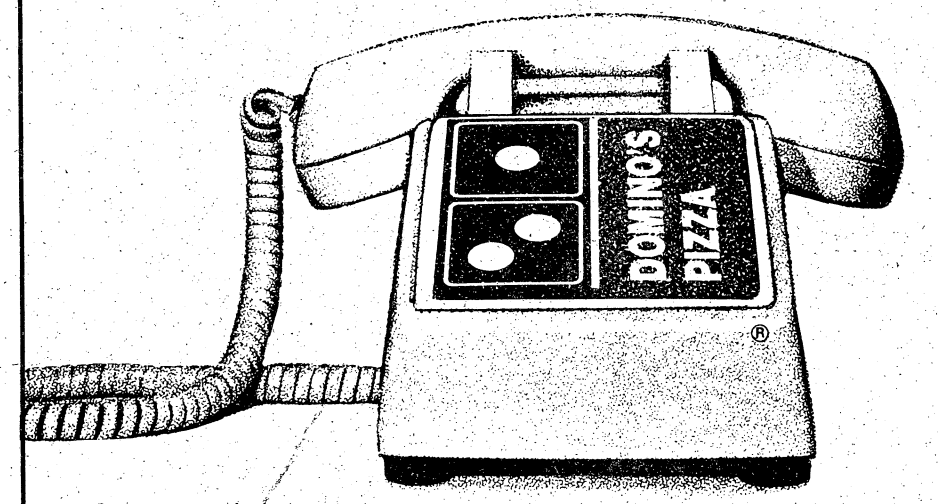
CHOW LINE



Next time your stomach goes on "hunger alert," just reach for the chow line – call Domino's Pizza.

We'll swing into action with top-quality ingredients and delicious cheese. And we deliver each custom-made pizza in 30 minutes or less, **or we'll take $3.00 OFF the price of your pizza!** So keep the chow line open. We're waiting to take your order!

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1919 S. Lumpkin Dr.

Serving North Columbus & Bibb City:
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6100 Hamilton Rd.

Serving Central Columbus:
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3551 Macon Rd.

Serving Buena Vista & St. Mary's Rd.:
689-7676
127 Farr Rd.

Hours:
11AM-1AM Sun.-Thurs.
11AM-2AM Fri. & Sat.

*4PM-1AM Sun.-Thurs.
4PM-2AM Fri. & Sat.

Limited delivery areas.
Drivers carry under $20.
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$2.00 OFF!

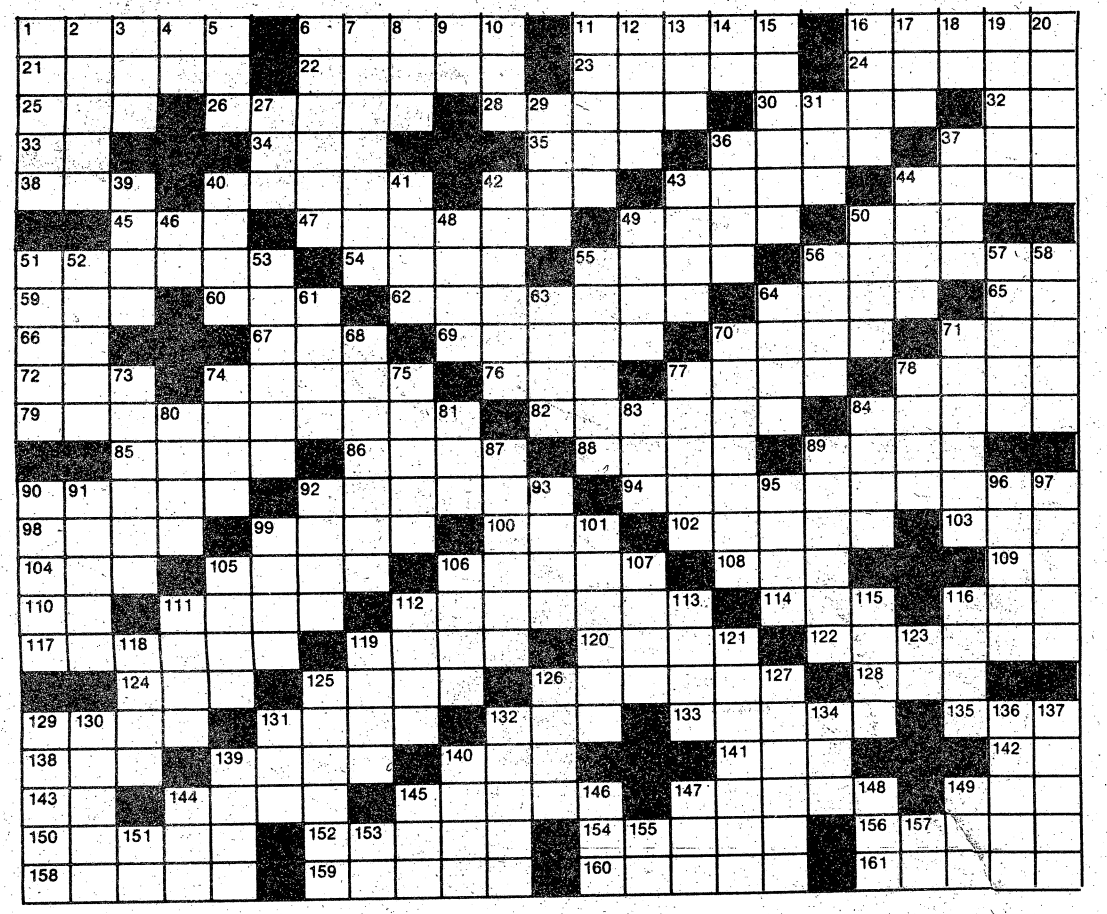
Order a 16" superb cheese pizza with any ***TWO*** toppings and receive ***$2.00 OFF!***

Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Offer good thru 2/6/86.

Our 12-slice, 16" pizza serves 4-6 persons.

6518P/5770-72,74

Amusements

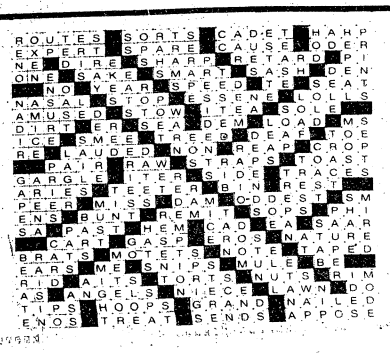


Crossword puzzle

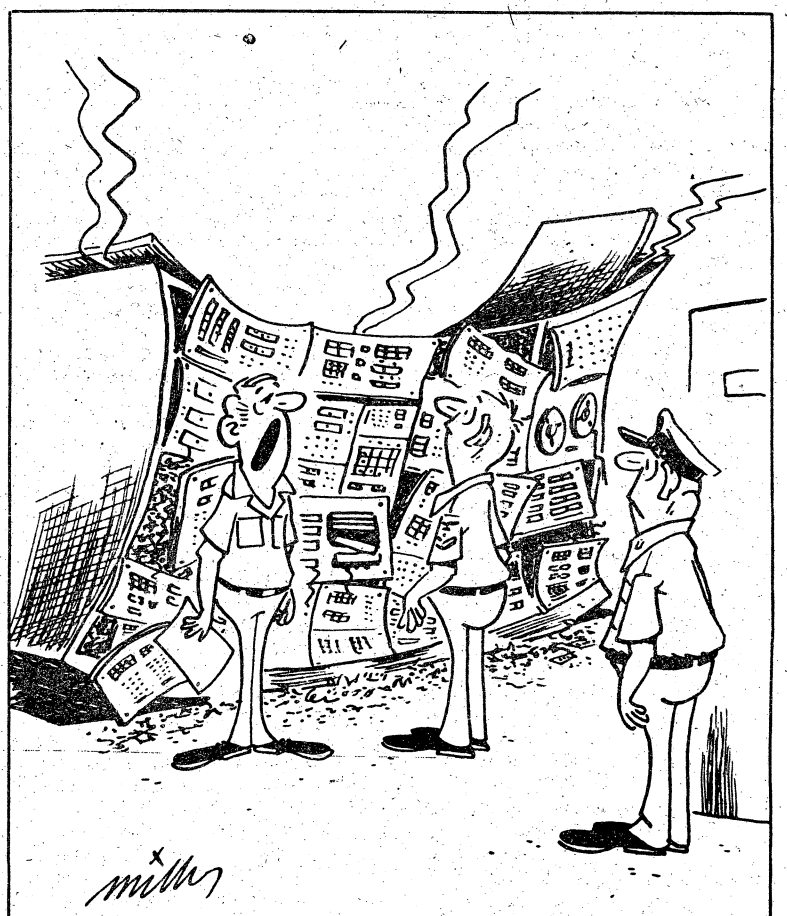
ACROSS
1 Supplicate
6 Range of view
11 Fry quickly in fat
16 Protective ditches
21 Weird
22 Grass cutter
23 Covetous person
24 Musical instrument
25 Hurried
26 At what place?
28 Omit from pronunciation
30 Masculine
32 Bismuth symbol
33 Island: abbr.
34 Needlefish
35 Guido's high note
36 Mud
37 High mountain
38 Prop
40 Scatter
42 Diocese
43 Alcoholic beverage
44 Cravats
45 Game at cards
47 Tallies
49 Yearn for
50 Young boy
51 Answerable
54 Authentic
55 Precious metal
56 Choose
59 Total
60 Abstract being
62 Went in
64 Footwear
65 Concerning
66 Cerium symbol
67 Chinese pagoda
69 Young pig
70 Scheme
71 Chicken
72 Dine
74 Native of Iran
76 Finish
77 Dry
78 Exploit
79 Defaming
82 Rarely
84 English baby carriages
85 Baked clay
86 Encounter
88 Fate
89 Winglike
90 Name
92 Intractable person
94 Severely
98 Part in play
99 Beer ingredient
100 Marsh
102 Ancient chariot
103 Golf mound
104 Consumed
105 Cronies
106 Girl's name
108 Corn unit
109 Mother
110 Calcium symbol
111 Labor
112 Postulate
114 Southwestern Indian
116 Spanish plural article
117 Hold in high regard
119 Whip
120 Wampum
122 Scholar
124 Male sheep
125 Ray
126 Tree yielding fruit
128 Stitch
129 Mix
131 Male deer
132 Dance step
133 Run away to be married
135 Pigpen
138 Dress border
139 Fruit cake
140 Wheel tooth
141 October brew
142 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
143 Sun god
144 Stop
145 Armed band of men
147 Book of maps
149 Health resort
150 Chemical compound
152 Choice part
154 Fiber plant
156 Exterior
158 Fish traps
159 Evaluates
160 Short tube
161 Masts

DOWN
1 Danger
2 Rent
3 Sea eagle
4 Three-toed sloth
5 Condensed moisture
6 Besmirches
7 Rectify
8 Be is debt
9 Hebrew letter
10 Before
11 Facial expression
12 Verdi opera
13 Employ
14 Tellurium symbol
15 Royal fur
16 Marked growth
17 Native metal
18 Silver symbol
19 Stringcourse
20 Cuts
27 Zenith: abbr.
29 Dregs
31 Metric measure
36 Intellect
37 Assistant
39 Merry
40 Single
41 Had on one's person
42 Suffer internal excitement
43 Untamed
44 Story
46 River in Siberia
48 Hurries
49 Bard
50 Ponce de —
51 Intertwines
52 Standard of perfection
53 Main dish
55 Classified
56 Food fish
57 Thick liqueur
58 Temporary shelters
61 District in Germany
63 Vast ages
64 Slender
68 Beasts
70 Pledge
71 Noted American publisher
73 Gossip
74 Unemployed
75 Indolent
77 Worship
78 In Germany, a married woman
80 River in Africa
81 Obtain
83 Piece of cut timber
84 Walk wearily
87 Writing pad
89 Avoids
90 Delineate
91 Specks
92 High
93 Wander
95 Brother of Jacob
96 Pale-yellow
97 Bread ingredient
99 Cripple
101 Complains: slang
105 Verse
106 Stuff
107 On the ocean
111 Rip
112 Fuel
113 Hearing organs
115 Comfort
116 Ordinances
118 Decorate
119 Actor Lahr
121 Animal jelly
123 Brother of Odin
125 Trade
126 Containers
127 Moved on wheels
129 Brawling woman
130 Plague
131 Actor Linden
132 Puts forth
134 Edible seed
136 Heavy drinker
137 Periods of time
139 Sailors
140 Animal enclosure
144 That woman
145 Fruit seed
146 Unit of work
147 Wine cup
148 Distress signal
149 Music: as written
151 Agave plant
153 Note of scale
155 Indian mulberry
157 Above

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Girls

Xiomara Del Carmen Sinclair — Born to Sgt. Danilo A. Sinclair-Lara and Xiomara Castaneda Sinclair Jan. 1.

Erika Danielle Harrow — Born to Sonya M. Harrow Jan. 2.

Karyss Nichole Lindsey — Born to Sgt. Tony D. Lindsay and Regina Holmes Lindsay Jan. 3.

Jessica Nicole Parker - Born to Cpl. James D. Parker and Goldie Jones Parker Jan. 4.

Michelle Lynn Graham — Born to 1st Lt. James M. Graham and Janice Johnson Graham Jan. 5.

Nicole Robin Louise Vaughn — Born to SP4 Jeffery L. Vaughn and Monica Wells Vaughn Jan. 5.

Dominique Alicia Mikell - Born to Sgt. Anthony K. Mikell and Verncile Johnson Mikell Jan. 6.

Kristen Leigh Longwith — Born to SP4 Winfred Jonathan Longwith and Laura Harris Longwith Jan. 9.

Rhonda Lee Hood — Born to PFC Charles M. Hood and Renee Robinson Hood Jan. 10.

Kai Jeunette Spence — Born to PFC Glen A. Spence and Paula Haley Spence Jan. 10.

Courtney Lynn Goodrich — Born to SP4 Leo V. Goodrich Jr. and Debbie Mell Goodrich Jan. 11.

Amanda Mae Ramsdell — Born to SP4 Lawrence T. Ramsdell and Jennifer Holbrook Ramsdell Jan. 13.

Jessica Holly Fraley — Born to SFC Paul D. Fraley abd Yong Yi Fraley Jan. 13.

Shawna Michelle Gajewski — Born to Sgt. Roger A. Gajewski and Eugenia McCormick Gajewski Jan. 13.

Alexandra Kristin Brooks — Born to Charles V. Brooks and Robin Smith Brooks Jan. 13.

Kristen Renee Schmitt - Born to PFC mark S. Schmitt and Tammy Kruell Schmitt Jan. 14.

Asheley Elizabeth Strickland — Born to Capt. Kenneth R. Strickland and Sherri Price Strickland Jan. 14.

Brittney Faith McMannis — Born to SSgt. Richard C. McMannis and Joyce Skal McMannis Jan. 15.

Danielle Marie Wallace — Born to SP4 James R. Wallace and Tammie Jackson Wallace Jan. 15.

Courtney Lynn Salinas — Born to SP4 Jorge Salinas and PFC Karren Lynn White Jan. 17.

Kailey Jo Ruckert — Born to SP4 William H. Ruckert and Peggy Davis Ruckert Jan. 17.

Boys

James Lee Tripp — Born to PFC James Lee Tripp and Cara Hopkins Tripp Sept. 24.

Angelo William Manning — Born to SP4 William E. Manning and Digna Cortes Manning Dec. 17.

Willie Clarence Jones Jr. — Born to PFC Willie C. Jones and Janice Sistrunk Jones Dec. 31.

Jeremy David Kidder — Born to Pvt. 1 Larry S. Kidder and Darlene Wojciechowski Kidder Dec. 31.

Bronson Mathias Duane — Born to PFC Robin L. Duane and Teri Best Duane Jan. 1

Brian Joseph Elbert — Born to SP4 Brian E. Elbert and Faith Altemueller Elbert Jan. 5.

Ian Christopher Hodges — Born to 2nd Lt. Mark E. Hodges and Capt. Sandra Grames Hodges Jan. 5.

Simon Manuel Rosa III — Born to Capt. Simon Rosa Jr. and Capt. Victoria Alarid Rosa Jan. 5.

Frederick William Jones — Born to Capt. Frederick K. Jones and Capt. Susan Mitchell Jones Jan. 5.

Phillip Dwayne Lester — Born to Daniel Lester and Sgt. Deborah Anderson Lester Jan. 7.

Timothy Lee Wescom Jr. — Born to SP4 Timothy L. Wescom and Lynn Johnson Wescom Jan. 8.

Michael Edward York — Born to SSgt. Gregory Allen York and Nancy Perry York Jan. 8.

Russell Duane Hodgood Jr. — Born to PFC Russell Duane Hodgood and Laura Villa Hodgood Jan. 9

Walter Raymond Williams Jr. — Born to Capt. Walter R. Williams and Sun Chong Williams Jan. 9.

Michael Donald Orum Jr. — Born to SP4 Michael D. Orum and Rosemary Martin Orum Jan. 9.

William Morgan Dasch — Born to Capt. William E. Dasch Jr. and Mary Christenson Dasch Jan. 9.

Dennis Gary Oryszak — Born to Sgt. Gary S. Oryszak and Yong Paek Oryszak Jan. 10.

Raynaldo Garcia III — Born to SP4 Raynaldo Garcia Jr. and Graciela Gomez Garcia Jan. 10.

Scott Patrick Rose - Born to Capt. David L. Rose Jr. and Mary Duerr Rose Jan. 11.

Philip Dominique Noe Soriano — Born to Capt. Derek A.N. Soriano and Sigrun Krause-Soriano Jan. 11.

Rodre Tresvant Milton — Born to SP4 Marshelle G. Milton Jan. 12.

Hunter Wade Hall — Born to 2nd Lt. Jay S. Hall and Patricia Arledge Hall Jan. 12.

Curtis Tyrone Scott Jr. — Born to SSgt. Curtis T. Scott Jr. and Debra Clark Scott Jan. 14.

Michael Jonathan Bassie — Born to Sgt. Myrick B. Bassie and Cynthia Stubbs Bassie Jan. 15.

Larry Dexter Perkins — Born to SFC Larry Perkins and Sheila Worthy Perkins Jan. 15.

Darrell Antonio Lockhart — Born to Darlene Lockhart Jan. 15.

WHOLESALER'S WAREHOUSE SALE

JAN. 30TH & 31ST 9AM-5PM

FEB. 1ST 8AM-5PM

½ PRICE SALE ON DISCONTINUED & OVERSTOCKED MERCHANDISE.

Save on Christmas wrap and decorations, stuffed toys and books, towels, mugs, beverage glasses, housewares, auto supplies, health and beauty products, hair accessories, brand name home and garden pest control products and much, much more!

Cash Only. No Checks. Public and Dealers Welcome!

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Kentucky Nuggets® Combo $2.15

This coupon good for six Kentucky Nuggets,® an individual order of Kentucky Fries® and a medium soft drink for only $2.15. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
OFFER EXPIRES:
MARCH 23, 1986.

Coupon good only where you see the "Coupon Redeemer Decal."

We Do Chicken Right.

3-Pc. Meal $2.59

This coupon good for 3 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken, an individual order of mashed potatoes with gravy, coleslaw and 1 Buttermilk Biscuit for only $2.59. Good on white/dark combinations only. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
OFFER EXPIRES:
MARCH 23, 1986.

Coupon good only where you see the "Coupon Redeemer Decal."

We Do Chicken Right.

9-Pc. Meal $8.99

This coupon good for 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken, a large order of mashed potatoes with gravy, coleslaw and 4 Buttermilk Biscuits for only $8.99. Good on white/dark combinations only. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
OFFER EXPIRES:
MARCH 23, 1986.

Coupon good only where you see the "Coupon Redeemer Decal."

We Do Chicken Right.

15-Pc. Bucket $9.59

This coupon good for 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken. Good on white/dark combinations only. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
OFFER EXPIRES:
MARCH 23, 1986.

Coupon good only where you see the "Coupon Redeemer Decal."

We Do Chicken Right.

Concert series in post schools is music to kids' ears



Bess Middlemiss

MAKING MUSIC — Marcia Riley and Rexford Whiddon, both of Columbus College performing in concert at Wilbur School recently.

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

Students are learning appropriate audience behavior while being exposed to a fine concert series through the Fine Arts Assembly series.

Four times a year, professional musicians present concerts in each of the eight post schools. Pianists, cellists, clarinetists, vocalists and violinists have performed in solos, duets and trios.

Students in kindergarten through eighth grade have heard the works of composers such as Beethoven, Schubert, Haydn, Bach, Ravell, Prokofieff and Copeland.

Teachers and students prepare for each concert by discussing the instrument to be featured and the composer's music to be performed. During the concerts, performers pause to explain about the instruments, composers and the music itself.

So far this school year, students heard clarinetist Ed Riley, and cellist Marcia Riley, both accompanied by pianist Rexford Whiddon.

The next performance will feature bassoonist Ronald Wirt Feb. 26 and 28.

The Officers' Wives Club sponsors the series.

"This fine arts program has enriched the lives of our students by providing quality performances by outstanding local musicians," said Suzanne Williams, deputy superintendent.

Retiree group announces plans for anniversary

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association is celebrating the 27th anniversary of their founding.

The 500-member strong organization is made up of retired military officers and warrant officers from all branches of service.

The chapter is involved in community affairs, such as the Salisbury Fair, volunteer work at area hospitals and nursing homes and various support projects for Army Community Service.

The association also provides scholarships for deserving high school students attending Columbus College and Troy State University. Also, the organization recognizes outstanding high school and Columbus College reserve officers training corps program students and outstanding soldiers in OCS and the School of Americas.

All active duty and retired officers are invited to join and can contact Col. Wallace Veaudry at 571-1135 or 323-8291 or Maj. Roy Leggett at 561-2256 or 545-5171.

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LIVE IN CONCERT
ONE BIG 90 MIN. SHOW
10 PM DOORS WILL OPEN AT 7:00PM
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"A RARE OPPORTUNITY"
JERRY REED
ADVANCE TICKETS $11.00 DAY OF THE SHOW $13.00
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$2.00 off any adult ticket with coupon
Available at Piggly-Wiggly Stores
SAT. 8 PM—WCGQ—MILLER BEER DATE NIGHT
Date half-price with full-price ticket with coupon
Available at selected retailers
SUN. 2 PM—LEDGER—ENQUIRER MATINEE
Senior citizens ½ price with coupon
MILITARY DISCOUNT
$2.00 off at Morale Support Office
PROFESSIONAL RODEO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION
A CIRCLE D RODEO PRODUCTION
Tickets $6.00 ($1.00 off kids 12 and under)
Tickets at Auditorium Box Office, Flipside Records, O'Connell's in Columbus Square Mall, Phenix Serum & Western Store

You might save money by itemizing on income taxes

While the Internal Revenue Service encourages as many taxpayers as possible to use the simpler 1040A and 1040EZ forms, there will be millions of taxpayers who will find it to their advantage to itemize deductions on the 1040 form.

Generally, you will benefit from itemizing deductions if you paid interest and taxes on a home you own, had unusually large uninsured medical and dental expenses during the year, made large contributions to qualified charitable organizations, or had major uninsured casualty losses. What this means is that you will probably have itemized deductions totalling more than the zero bracket amount for your filing status.

Taxpayers who itemize deductions reduce their adjusted gross income by their excess itemized deductions. Excess itemized deductions is the amount by which total itemized deductions exceeds the zero bracked amount. For example, a married couple filing jointly, with itemized deductions of $5,640, would substract their zero bracket amount of $3,540 from the $5,640 in order to determine their excess itemized deductions of $2,100.

The adjusted gross income is reduced by the excess itemized deduction over the zero bracket amount. This amount is already incorporated into the tax tables and the tax rate schedules.

Itemized deductions are non-business deductions. If you itemize your deductions, you must file Form 1040 and fill in Schedule A (Form 1040). Schedule A provides space for listing deductible medical and dental expenses, charitable contributions, taxes, interest paid, casualty or theft losses, and miscellaneous items such as union dues.

If you itemize, you should keep a record of your deductible items, including cancelled checks and receipts. This will verify your expenses should the IRS examine your return. It will also help you determine whether your itemized deductions are greater than your zero bracket amount.

Taxpayers who itemize can take advantage of many deductible expenses. Here is a brief explanation of some types of deductions available.

Charitable contributions

Generally, you may deduct contributions given to any qualified organization established and operated exclusively for charitable, religious, educational, scientific, or literary purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals; to certain organizations that foster national or international amateur sports competition; to fraternal organizations if the contributions are used for charitable purposes; to veterans' organizations; or, to governmental agencies that will use the gifts exclusively for public purposes.

This means you may deduct contributions to most religious organizations, communicy funds, Boy and Girl Scouts, the YMCA, the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, CARE, Veterans of Foreign Wars, etc. You may not deduct contributions to civic leagues or chambers of commerce.

If you donate property other than money, you must base your deduction on the fair market value of the property, that is, the amount you could reasonable charge if you were selling the property.

Bear in mind a contribution is only a contribution at the time of its delivery. Pledges are not contributions until you make payment. Also, if a contribution results in a personal benefit, all or part of it may not be deductible. For example, if you buy a $50 ticket for a church benefit and receive a meal at the function worth $15, you can only claim $35 as a charitable contribution.

Medical Expenses

You may deduct the medical expenses you paid during 1985 to the extent that they exceed five percent of your adjusted gross income. If you were reimbursed by insurance or otherwise, that amount must be subtracted from your medical expenses.

Payments for the diagnosis, cure, prevention, or treatment of a physical or mental illness are deductible as are payments for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body.

Deductible medical expenses include your payments to doctors, dentists, psychiatrists, etc.; payments to hospitals for service, laboratory fees, x-rays, etc.; and payments for eyeglasses, hearing aids and parts, dentures, crutches, etc.

Things not allowed are trips taken to "get away from it all," even if advised by a doctor, health club dues, maternity clothes, and diaper services.

Expenses for transportation essential to medical care — such as getting to and from a doctor's office — may be included in medical expenses. This includes taxi, bus, train, or plane fares.

If you use your car, you may deduct the actual out-of-pocket expenses, such as gas and oil, or nine cents for each mile you use your car for this purpose. In addition, you may deduct parking fees and tools. Be sure to keep track of your expenses and mileage.

As of 1984, the one percent limit for drugs no longer applies, and deductible drugs will include only insulin and drugs that are obtainable with a prescription.

Interest

Interest paid during the year on a debt for which you are legally responsible is deductible.

This includes such debts as a car loan, a bank loan, an educational loan, or a mortgage of your home. However, if in 1985, you prepaid interest allocable to any period after 1985, you can only deduct the amount of interest allocable to 1985 on your 1985 return.

If you buy such things as clothing, a radio or TV set, furniture, or household appliances on an installment plan, budget charge account or credit card that lists a finance charge, you may treat the finance charge payment as interest.

In general, interest deductions must meet the following tests: the interest must result from an actual debtor-creditor relationship; the interest must be based on a valid obligation to pay a sum of money; and, the debt must be one for which you are legally liable.

Taxes

The following state or local taxes you paid during the year are deductible: state or local income tax (including tax withheld or paid as estimated tax during the year), real property tax, personal property tax, general sales tax and contributions to certain state disability benefit funds. The 1985 Optional State Sales Tax Tables are a convenient reference for determining the amount you may be able to deduct for sales taxes.

Remember, the sales tax on certain major purchases — a car, motorcycle, motor home, truck, boat, plan, home (including mobile or prefabricated), materials purchased to build a new home — can be deducted in addition to the sales tax table amount. Personal property taxes assessed by some states, especially on cars, may be deductible if they are based only on the value of the personal property and are imposed annually.

Generally, no federal tax is deductible on your federal income tax return. **(AFPS)**

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"THE CHEROKEE STAR"
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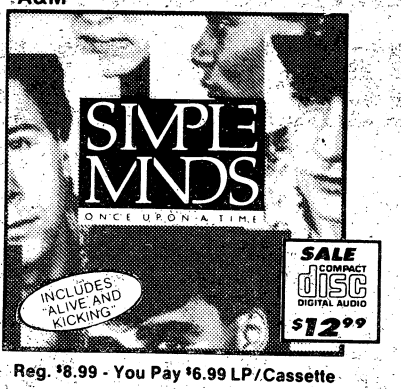

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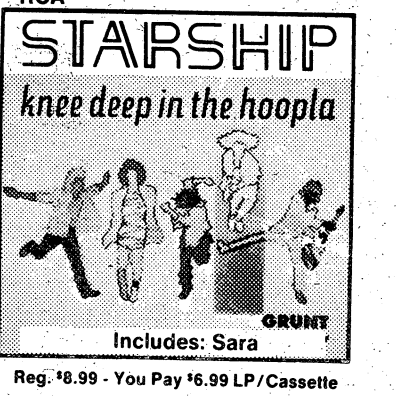

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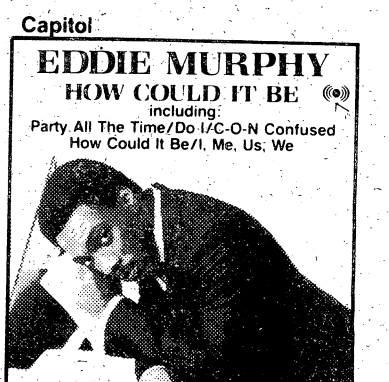

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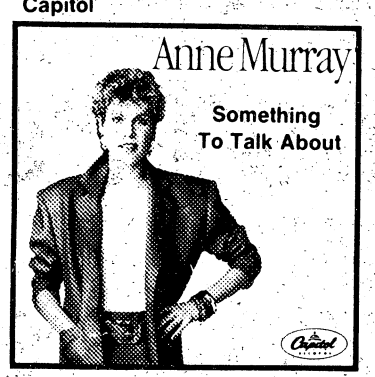

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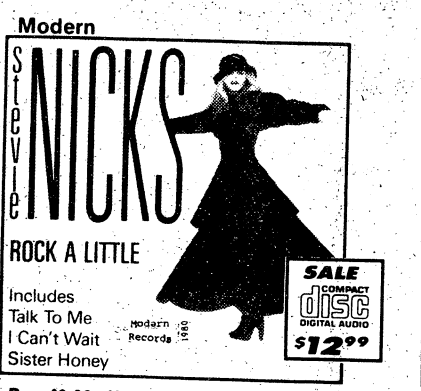

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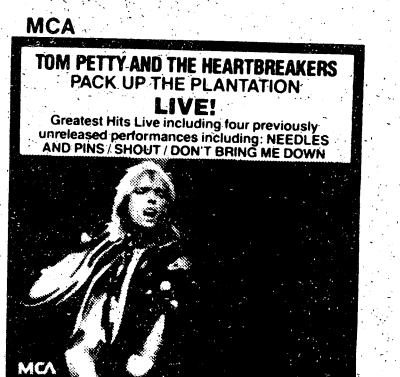

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Weinberger speaks at warfare conference

Editor's note — Capt. Thomas G. Surface is the Chief of the Army News Service in Washington, D.C.

By Capt. Thomas G. Surface

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "The world is at war," said Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in prepared remarks opening the Department of Defense-sponsored conference on low-intensity warfare at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C.

The war Weinberger was referring to is not global and not waged between fully mobilized armies. Rather, the wars are smaller conflicts, limited to certain geographic regions and usually waged to achieve specific political or social results. Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola and El Salvador are but several current examples of this face of warfare.

Known as low-intensity warfare, low-intensity conflict, insurgency, guerrilla war and terrorism, the objective of these conflicts, Weinberger said, is not liberation of the people, but subjugation.

He continued by explaining the circumstances which lead to regional conflict and addressed U.S. response, both militarily and economically.

Weinberger traced most of these conflicts to the struggle for freedom and self-determination of emerging third world nations but the Soviets and their allies, he feels, wish to promote their own ambitions at the expense of citizens of the infant nations. They do this by suffocating their economy and creating an atmosphere of discontent among the population and feed this discontent with the tolls of insurrection, bullets and bombs. "It is not a nation's military structures that are targeted, but its clinics and classrooms, its power and transportation systems, its possibilities, and its hope for a better future. The object is to instill fear . . . to rob men of their manhood, and make survival the ultimate value," Weinberger explained.

"For 25 years we have considered how to prevent the voices of freedom from being stilled. We cannot abandon that obligation," he said.

Weinberger used the occasion of this conference to point out that U.S. military response must not just supply the means for countries to defend themselves but must help to build upon the foundations of freedom present.

The role of our military is to preserve freedom, he said. But to do this it is essential that they have not only the support of the government which commits them, but the support of the people of this country because the military is being asked to risk their lives for all of us, said Weinberger.

"The military," he said, "must only be committed when it is our (the nation's) intention to support them until they have won, and never commit them again when it is not our intention to win."

"There is a place for power in responding to low-intensity conflict. What is important to understand is the role of the military force, and of the role of other responses and how these fit together," he said. The skills and support capabilities found chiefly in the special operations forces of each service are essential in responding militarily to low-intensity conflict.

Although each service contributes according to the mission and level of conflict involved, Army special forces bear a very large share of the burden. "They are trained to instruct others in providing for their own defense," said Weinberger. Their mission, he explained, includes knowing the language and culture of the host nation as well as familiarity with the weapons found in that country. Besides providing training in the use of those weapons, they also give instruction in tactics, reconnaissance, communications, field medicine, escape and evasion and equipment maintenance, he explained.

But that remains only one part of the military's required response. Providing the people with the opportunity and assistance to build their own future is vital in waging a successful low-intensity campaign.

Most of the U.S. assistance to lesser developed nations is non-lethal, economic aid. "We can compete with hovels and win. Our adversaries require guns," he said. The Soviets, according to Weinberger, provide relatively little economic assistance for building an economic base for the country to grow because this would not be advantageous to fueling the fires of insurrection.

Weinberger warned against the foolishness of subsidizing governments produced by communist insurgencies. Some of these are supported in part by various international financial institutions and agencies of the United Nations, he said. The U.S. must object to this type of support. "We must surely not ask our own military to go in the way of guns indirectly paid for through our own financial assistance," he said.

Weinberger acknowledged that public opinion, here at home, plays a critical role in developing a response to low-intensity war. There is still the obligation to distinguish right from wrong. Criminal force as a means to power cannot be tolerated because once accepted, it is soon preferred. Adjustments and sacrifices must be made when considering using the military in a low-intensity war, he said.

Army Surgeon General outlines plan to fight venereal disease among soldiers

"Venereal disease today is a more serious problem than ever before."

With that observation recently conveyed to the Army's secretary and chief of staff, the Army Surgeon General has begun an intensive campaign to address the problem.

Part of the campaign involves instilling in Army people an increased awareness of how the problem has evolved over the past several years.

According to figures compiled by Dr. (Lt. Col.) Ernest T. Takafuji, the Surgeon General's disease control consultant, the problem involves dealing with the number of reported VD cases geographically and trends in new strains of infection, variations in transmission and adjusted requirements for treatment and prevention.

Takafuji's report notes that since 1981, there has been a gradual decline in venereal disease among soldiers worldwide. But the latest picture shows that while the incidence rate of such classical diseases as gonorrhea is falling, the reverse applies to non-specific urethritis, genital herpes and AIDS. Recent statistics also reveal that a number of drugs traditionally used in treating certain sexually transmitted organisms are less effective in treating those organisms. As a result, the medical community is finding it necessary to develop new drugs and to increase surveillance monitoring to detect drug-resistant disease strains.

Takafuji points out that some of the infections may occur simultaneously — for example, gonorrhea and non-specific urethritis, AIDS, hepatitis B and genital herpes. That prospect, he says, renders treatment more difficult and requires follow-up evaluation of patients.

The problem of sexually transmitted diseases entails more than just their being a public health nuisance. In some cases, they can lead to chronic or terminal illness. Takafuji cites the following examples: genital herpes passed on to the newborn; HTLV-III viral exposure resulting in AIDS; non-specific urethritis causing sterility in women; Hepatitis B leading to chronic active Hepatitis, cirrhosis and liver cancer.

His report outlines a number of requirements that must be met if the problem is to receive adequate attention:

- AIDS education materials;
- Standardization in evaluating and counseling of affected patients;
- Increased community and leadership involvement in responding to the challenge;
- And, new approaches in preventing the diseases.

Instructional material produced for VD education throughout the Army's service schools, medical courses and unit education classes also is being reviewed and scheduled for appropriate revision within the next few months.

The Surgeon General's plan of attack includes establishing, at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, a special course for communicable-disease counselors, which will be a required course for certification for all sexually transmitted disease counselors.

What can the community do to help the process? For one thing, it can enlist the aid of school administrators, teachers, nurses, peer-group leaders and managers of youth programs. It can volunteer to help local medical officials devise new approaches to prevention and health maintenance. This effort is expected to involve experimental programs at selected installations over the next several months.

For the long term, Takafuji emphasizes that the problem can be reduced more readily if commanders promote prevention through "an individual sense of responsibility necessary for maintaining good health." That approach, he said, must be introduced during basic training and reinforced throughout one's mili-

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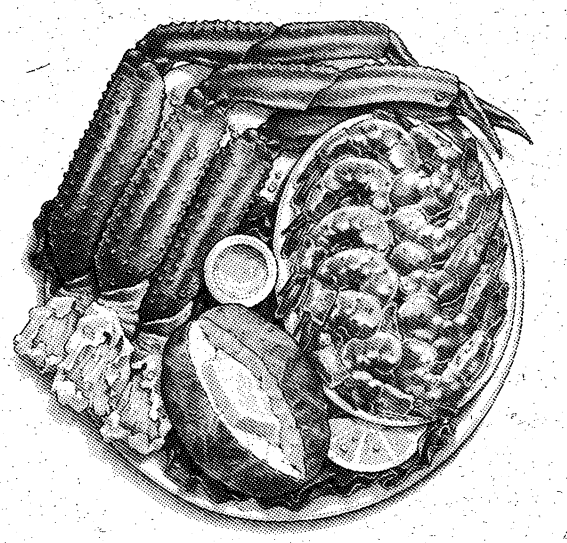

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USARSA cadre, students battle on soccer field

By Cory Loomis
U.S. Army School of the Americas

One of the School of the America's missions is to expose its students to American customs, our way of life.

However, sometimes it works the other way around.

MSgt. Luis Alonso-Sanz, a guest instructor from Brazil at USARSA, brought with him a love of football that is contagious. His brand of football is not what you see on Sunday afternoon or on Monday night, because in Brazil, like most of the world, football is played with the feet, and to "gringos" it is better known as soccer.

Alonso-Sanz has organized his fellow instructors into a cadre team that regularly challenges USARSA students to weekend games. They play on Peden Field, near the USARSA barracks, and use standard soccer goals, but the boundaries are currently unmarked except by running trails.

Also, although one man was chosen to referee during the last game, no fouls were called. In short, the game is played according to "jungle rules" — "survival of the fittest."

No matter. The competition, though fierce, is friendly, and each game provides welcome recreation as well as a chance for student-cadre interaction outside the classroom.

This Saturday's game, the first of the new year, was no exception. Fourteen cadre and 17 students turned out to play in a hard-fought contest of skill.

All of the students were from the Noncommissioned Officer Development course, a program for senior enlisted soldiers from throughout Latin America.

A small cheering section also braved the leaden skies to watch the action.

And action there was.

As anyone who has watched or played well knows, soccer is a game of continuous action, demanding a high level of fitness and agility--like a basketball game played with the feet, but with far less scoring.

In the first half, the NCO course team started strong and dominated the ball until Sgt. Rafael Villegas (Costa Rica) scored. The cadre took over then, and after a failed drive, they pressed in again, and Sp4 Gerardo Munevar (U.S.) scored on a pass from 1st Lt. Adlaberto Garcete (Paraguay). Another excellent cadre shot was saved by the NCO course goalie, Sgt. Jose Silva (Paraguay).



HERE IT COMES — The NCO Course goalie attempts to block a scoring attempt.

Cory Loomis

On the goalie's kick, the NCO course mounted a drive that was thwarted by Sgt. Nelso Acosta (Honduras). The cadre took over and showed great finesse, scoring in a three-man pass set-up from Sgt. Luis Allan (Ecuador) to Acosta then to Garcete. The half ended with a score of 2-1, cadre's favor.

The second half was like a mirror image of the first in terms of scoring, but neither side scored for a while. Finally, after a skillful offensive, Allan scored for the cadre.

This was followed by a goal by Sgt. Severiano Jacquet (Paraguay) for the cadre, and a final goal by Sgt. Adrian Soto (Costa Rica) for the NCO course. Final Score: Cadre 4, NCO course 2.

The cadre team's performance bodes well for USARSA's participation in any post soccer league, but more than anything else, the team, representative of so many nations, is a symbol of the school's motto, "Uno para todos y todos para uno", (One for all and all for one).

It is that sort of international solidarity that makes USARSA a unique and special place to work.

Post intramural basketball standings

Post intramural basketball standings

TSB

A Co., 1st Bn	9-3
5th Student Bn	8-4
MPA	6-4
1-507th Abn	7-5
DPCA	7-5
2nd Trng. Bn	7-6
IOAC 1-86	6-6
USAIB	4-4
HHD, 2nd Trng. Bn	1-12

1st ITB

1st Bn	8-2
7th Bn	7-3
3rd Bn	7-4
5th Bn	6-5
HSC	2-8
6th Bn	1-9

2nd ITB

2nd Bn	7-3
4th Bn	7-3
8th Bn	7-3
10th Bn	6-4
Recept. Stat	2-8
9th Bn	1-9

36th Engineer Group

598th Maint. Co	15-0
586th Engr. Co	14-2
HHC, 43rd	14-2
HHC, 36th	12-8
608th Ord. Co	10-7
215th Finance	8-9
A Co., 43rd	7-8
HHD, 533rd Trans. Co	6-10
C Co., 43rd	5-10
USARSA	3-14
B Co., 43rd	3-15
D Co., 43rd	1-15

29th Infantry Regiment

D Co., 1-29th	6-0
HHC, 2-29th	6-1
A Co., 2-29th	6-1
B Co., 2-29th	5-2
HHC, Regiment	5-2
D Co., 2-29th	4-2
C Co., 2-29th	4-4
C Co., 1-29th	2-4
E Co., 1-29th	2-5
B Co., 1-29th	2-6
HHC, 1-29th	0-7
B Co., 1-29th	0-8

197th Red

A Co., 3-7th	10-0
HHC, 3-7th	9-1
B Co., 2-69th	7-3
HHC, 2-69th	6-4
C Co., 2-69th	5-5
B Co., 3-7th	5-5
C Co., 3-7th	5-5
A Co., 2-69th	4-6
D Co., 2-69th	2-8
E Co., 3-7th	2-8
D Co., 3-7th	0-10

197th Blue

HHC, Brigade #2	8-2
C Co., Spt	7-3
15th Cav	6-4
179th Mid	6-4
HHC, Brigade #1	6-4
72nd Eng. Co	5-5
A Co., Spt	5-5
D Co., Spt	5-5
HHD, Spt	1-9
B Co., Spt	0-10

197th Green

HHB, 2-10th	10-0
A Co., 1-58th	8-2
HHC, 1-58th #2	6-4
C Co., 1-58th	6-4
B Battery, 2-10th	5-5
E Co., 1-58th	5-5
C Battery, 2-10th	5-5
Svc. Battery, 2-10th	5-5
A Battery, 2-10th	5-5
HHC, 1-58th #1	5-5
B Co., 1-58th	2-8
D Co., 1-58th	0-10

197th Officers

2-10th Field Artillery	10-0
2-69th Armor	8-2
3-7th Infantry	6-2
1-58th Infantry	4-5
MED	2-4
Sep. Co	2-9
Support Battalion	0-10

34th Medical Battalion

MEDDAC	8-1
2nd MASH	7-1
HHD, 34th Med. Bn	7-3
DENTAC	4-5
75th Ranger	2-7
498th Med. Co	2-7
690th Med. Co	1-7

Men's 35 and over

AUSA	7-0
Retros	4-2
USARSA	3-2
36th Eng. Gp	3-3
TSB	1-6
Fire Dept	1-6

Women

Intruders	6-0
Hot Shots	2-3
Warriors	0-5

Editor's note — Standings compiled by George Dorer, Sports Office, Physical Activities Branch.

Educational specialist setting records in swimming events

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Chuck Gantner is a man with a balanced life. He works as an educational specialist at Benning, is a member of the Alliance for Battered Women, the Columbus Kiwanis Club, the Georgia-Alabama chapter of Mensa and is a world class record-holder in Master's swimming competition.



Gantner

"I swim as a way to relax and keep in shape. Life is an adventure and swimming is only a small part of everything I do. I like to keep a balance in the variety of activities I participate in and my career," said Gantner.

Master's swimming is an international organization for people between the ages of 25 and 90 who competitively swim on a national and international level. Master's competition encompasses many sports besides swimming, such as running, table tennis, sailing and kayaking. The Master's held its first international competition last year in Toronto, Canada and the 40 year old Gantner participated.

The swimmer and former combat Infantry officer swam to first place in the 50, 100 and 200 meter backstroke and the 50 meter butterfly in the August 1985 meet. In addition, Gantner holds the world record in the 100 meter backstroke.

"Swimming is a sport that I enjoy and compete in. I want to stress, though, that Master's competition offers a sport for almost everyone. It's a great way for athletes over 25 to compete with others from around the nation and the world," said Gantner.

The next international Master's competition will be held in Tokyo, Japan this summer and Gantner plans to be there.

"I'm training five or six times

● See SWIM, page 33

USAMU shooters begin season on winning note

By Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

MSgt. Erich Buljung won two individual pistol events as members of the US Army Marksmanship Unit began the 1986 shooting season on a winning note in competition held at Fort Benning last weekend.

In the National Indoor Sectional Pistol matches held on Jan. 23-24, USAMU's Buljung and MSgt. Roger Willis dominated all three events by placing first or second in each championship.

Buljung won both the Free Pistol and Standard Pistol events with scores of 557 and 570 out of 600 points respectively, while Willis placed second at 550 and 566. Willis came back to win the Conventional Pistol Championship, however, scoring a total of 887 out of 900 possible points. Buljung came in second at 881, while John Farley of Americus finished third at 578.

The US Army "Blue" team won all three indoor team events, with the US Army "Gray" squad finishing second and the U.S. Military Academy "Black" squad placing third.

Members of the "Blue" team included Buljung, SSgts Gary Marsh and Wesley Vaughn in the Free and Standard Pistol events, while the winning Conventional Team was composed of Lt. Col. Ralph Talbot, MSgts Thomas Woods, Erich Buljung and SFC James Laguana.

USAMU's Woods also made the winner's circle, as he won the Fort Benning Outdoor Pistol Championship held on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Woods, the 1985 All Army Pistol Champion, put together rounds of 886 in .22 calier, 883 in Centerfire and 887 in the .45 caliber matches to finish with a winning aggregate of 3656 out of 2700 points.

Second place in the championship went to Laguana with a total of 2650-115x's, while Roger Willis finished third at 2650-108x's.

FINALS
National Indoor Sectional Championships, Jan. 23-24
Free Pistol

MSG Erich Buljung, USAMU	557x600
MSG Roger Willis, USAMU	550
SSG Gary Marsh, USAMU	535
USAMU "Blue"	1622x1800
USAMU "Gray"	1584
USMA "Black"	1530

Standard Pistol

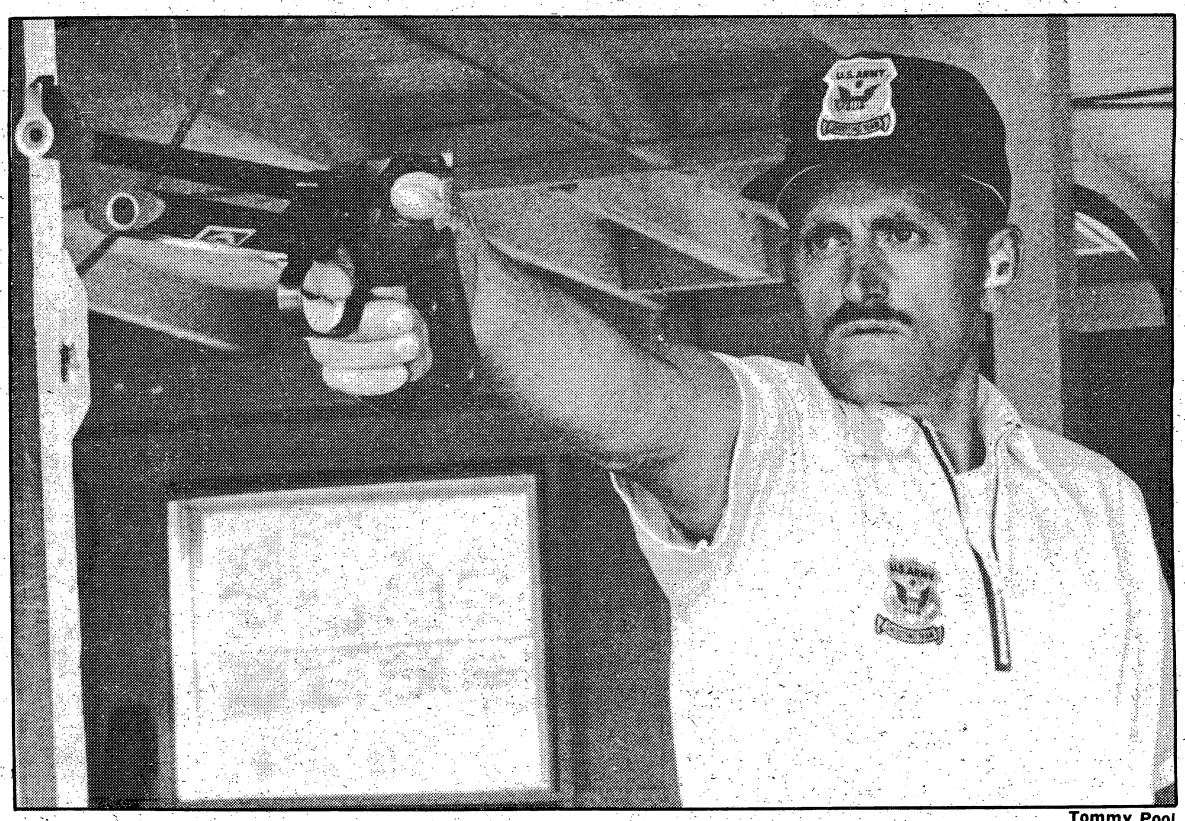
MSG Erich Buljung, USAMU	570x600
MSG Roger Willis, USAMU	566
LTC Ralph Talbot, USAMU	565
USAMU "Blue"	1685x1800
USAMU "Gray"	1685
USMA "Black"	1612

Conventional Pistol

MSG Roger Willis, USAMU	887x900
MSG Erich Buljung, USAMU	881
Mr. John Farley, Civ	878
USAMU "Blue"	1178x1200
USAMU "Gray"	1153
USMA "Black"	1083

Fort Benning Outdoor Pistol Championship, Jan. 25
Conventional 2700 Pistol

MSG Thomas Woods, USAMU	2656x2700
SFC James Laguana, USAMU	2650-115x
MSG Roger Willis, USAMU	2650-108x



Tommy Pool

WINNER — USAMU's Erich Buljung won the National Indoor Pistol title to begin the 1986 season.

Sports shorts

Hunters must turn in permits

Deer hunters must turn in the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season.

Permits can be turned in at the Outdoor Equipment Rental Office in Building 1707 or in the drop box at the Deer Check Station, Building 5883, Harmony Church.

All permits not received by today will be delinquent. For more information, call 544-6120.

Martial arts tourney set

A martial arts tournament is planned for Feb. 8 at Santiago Gym in Sand Hill.

Sponsored by the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, the tournament is sanctiond by the U.S. Chung Do Kwan Association.

Registration is from 8 to 11 a.m. and matches begin at 11 a.m.

The day-long competition will be divided into four areas: forms (a display of power and technique), sparring (controlled fighting), weapons (a display of weapons' techniques) and breaking (wood or concrete). Men, women and children will compete in separate divisions of rank, age and size.

Entry fee is $15. Admission for spectators is $2 for adults and $1 for children under age 12. All proceeds go to the Fort Benning Morale Support Activities Division's Youth Activities Branch.

Participation fees can be mailed to: Installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund, Community recreation Division, Physical Activity Branch, Fort Benning, Ga. 31095.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Jim Henkel at 544-2607 or 544-4112.

U.S. looking for top skiers

The U.S. Armed Forces is searching for soldiers to compete in the 1986 CISM Ski Championship Feb. 24 to March 3 in Ruhdolding, Germany.

To be considered for the U.S. CISM Ski Team, individuals must have competed in national- or international-level ski competitions on 10 kilometer (men), 10-kilometer (women), 20-kilometer biathlon (men), giant-slalom (men and women) and 15-kilometer (men and women) cross-country courses.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Sports Office at 545-2332 or 545-5777.

Bragg hosts race March 7

The 17th annual Longstreet Race, hosted by the 1st Special Operations Command (Airborne), will be run March 7 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The race will start at 9 a.m. and will be conducted on a 20-mile certified TAC course. The couse begins at Lee Physical Fitness Center and ends at Hedrick Stadium.

Registration deadline in Feb. 17, with a fee of $3. Late registration fee is $5.

For more information, call Scott Grancsay at Autovon 236-2385 or 236-7612 or commercial (919) 396-2385 or 396-7612.

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(2 Blocks N. of Sandman)
322-1478

3137 Macon Rd.
561-8993

Swim

• Continued from page 33

a week now, swimming one to two miles a day. I swim freestyle, butterfly, backstroke and breast stroke. One big thing that helps me is that I can use the Briant-Wells indoor pool during my lunch hour," said Gantner.

The part-man part-fish stressed that Fort Benning is a great place for civilians as well as military in regards to athletic facilities.

"Civilians can use the weight room at building Four, Briant Wells gym, any athletic facility on the post for that matter. It's like having a free health club membership."

Gantner, whose father, Charles, was an Olympian and world record-holder in the breaststroke in the 1940's, has been an active swimmer since his high school years. At Piscatawny High School he was an All-American swimmer and held world-class ranking. Swimming on the U.S. 400 meter freestyle team that included future Olympian Don Schollander, the team broke a world record. Gantner missed qualifying for the 400 meter individual medley Olympic team by only one second.

Going on to West Point after high school, Gantner was an all-American in the 200 yard individual medley and later, at North Carolina State University, he qualified as a Southern and Eastern Intercollegiate champion.

"The Tokyo Master's will be held July 12 thru the 16. I'll swim the 50 meter butterfly, the 50, 100 and 200 meter back and the 200 meter individual medley. I'm just *proud to be* going," said Gantner.

Bodybuilding contest May 10

The third annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest is planned for May 10 and contest officials urge participants to begin preparing now for the event.

Only military personnel assigned to Fort Benning are eligible to compete. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 544-1747.

YA standings

Youth Activities Basketball standings

Termites (8-10 year-olds)

76ers	4-1
Celtics	3-2
Lakers	2-3
Hawks	1-4

Pee Wees (11-12 year-olds)

Yellow Jackets	4-1
Hawks	3-2
Wildcats	3-2
Lakers	0-5

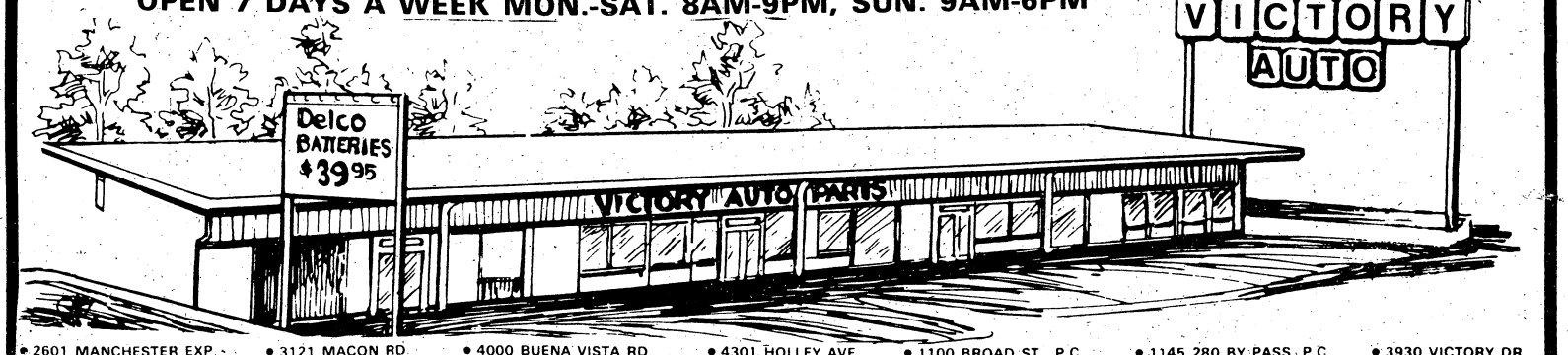
Juniors (13-15 year-olds)

Lakers	6-0
Celtics	4-2
76ers	2-4
Spurs	0-6

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM

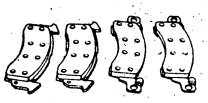
VICTORY AUTO



• 2601 MANCHESTER EXP. • 3121 MACON RD. • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD. • 4301 HOLLEY AVE. • 1100 BROAD ST. P.C. • 1145 280 BY PASS P.C. • 3930 VICTORY DR.

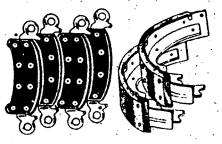
Bendix

Bendix Disc Pads



$5.88 Reg. to $8.95

METALLIC



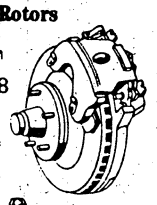
$12.88 Reg. to $19.95

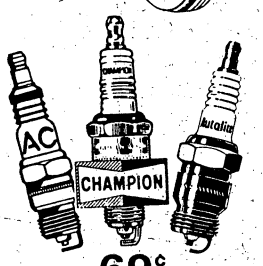
Bendix Rotors

#141040
1974-78 GM

$24.88

All Others $10.00 off





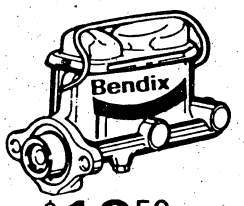
69¢

Non-Resistor
Sale 94¢ Rebate 25¢
Limit 8



Oil $1.88
Air $2.88
No Rebate necessary

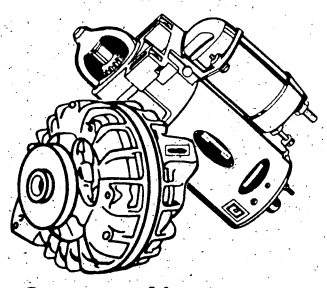
Master Cylinders



$13.50 Exch.
Sale $15.50 Rebate $2.00
R1521 1968-78 GM
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF

$16.88 exch

Reg. to $19.95
All Others $3.00 Off



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CARRERA

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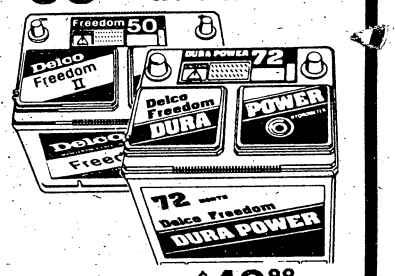
$33.88 50 MONTH
Sale $37.88 Rebate $4.00

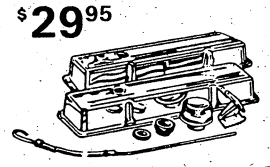


$43.88

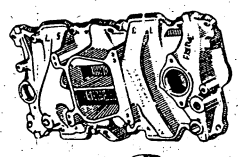
Sale $49.88 Rebate $6.00
6 YEARS 650 AMPS

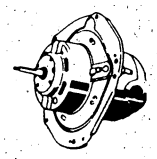
PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THRU FEBRUARY 7TH

Dress Up Kit
$29.95



Chevy 350
$88.50





EVERCO Blower Motors
$16.88
M1847 1976-85 GM
$5.00 Off All Others



$6.88 Heater Valves
#1944 1971-80 Chev.
$3.00 Off All Others



1.88 GAL.
Gal. W/Rebate
2 Gals. $6.76
Rebate $3.00

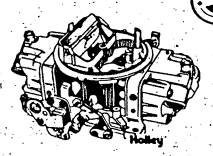


EVERCO Heater Cores
$15.88
G2281 1965-79 Ford Truck
$5.00 Off All Others

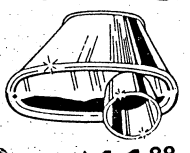
General Kinetics
racing cams • valve train components

Chevy Racing Cams
$46.85

Holley
600 CFM
$98.95

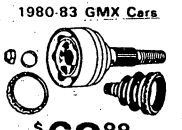


TURBO

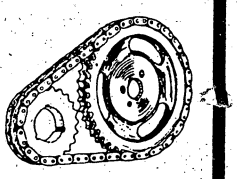


$11.88

CV Joint & Boot
#7832259-1T
1980-83 GMX Cars

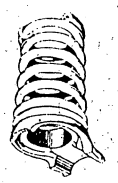


$68.88

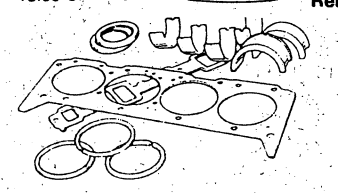


Double Row Roller Timing Set
2 Piece Set
#C2023 $19.95

HELPER SPRINGS



$15.50
#12-0750

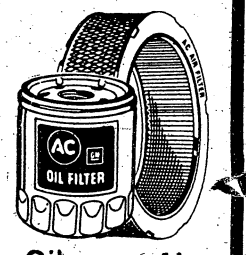


Chevy Re-Ring Kit
$38.88

GM U-Joint



$4.66 #153



Oil $1.88
To $3.66
Sale $2.88
Rebate $1.00

Air $2.88
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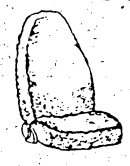
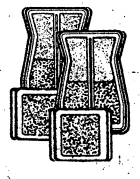
Sale $4.38
Rebate $1.50

Acry-Lamb
$9.88





Four Piece Mats
Opaque
$6.88



$1.19



88¢



98¢



$1.49



99¢



89¢



$1.18



$2.88



78¢

Sale 98¢ Rebate 20¢

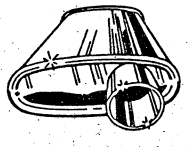
59¢
Sale 89¢ Rebate 30¢



49¢
Sale 79¢ Rebate 30¢

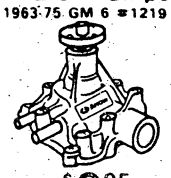


Mufflers
5500 Series



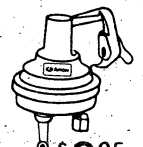
$14.88

Water Pumps
1963-75 GM 6 #1219



$9.95
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF

Fuel Pumps
1964-74 Chev. 6 #40446



$9.95
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF

SILICONE SPARK PLUG WIRE SET
2100 Series 7mm

$12.88

Carburetors Rebuilt

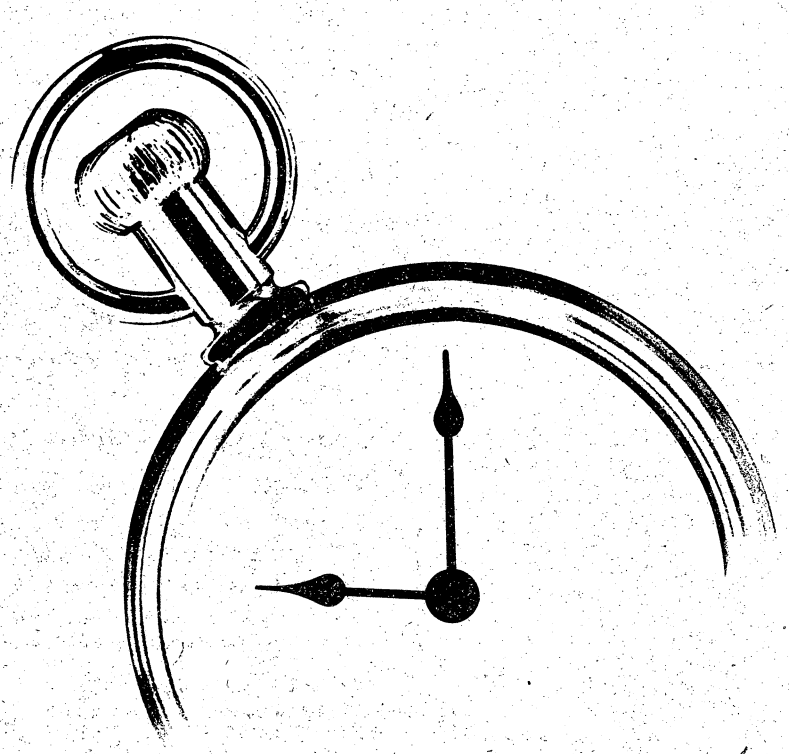
$10.00 Off

Clutches
Ford 10" #7346

$14.88
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF

Radiators
1973-78 Chev. #8415

$69.85
ALL OTHERS $10.00 OFF



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ZIP.....PHONE.....

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Expiration Date.....
Signature.....
(Signature must accompany card No. for this order to be valid or check or money order must be enclosed with coupon)

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

CEMETERY LOTS • 012

2 CRIPTS Masonic Mausoleum, Parkhill Cemetery, $1600 ea. 1-582-3590 after 4.

ONE UNIT in St. Mark section, Parkhill, $300. Call 327-6616

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

ALABAMBA RESIDENTS MILITARY & CIVILIANS
Mobile home insurance with Foremost Insurance Co: Auto Insurance with Balboa Insurance Co.
Pitts-Davis Insurance Agency of Alabama
1801-B Crawford Rd., Phenix City. 298-2500
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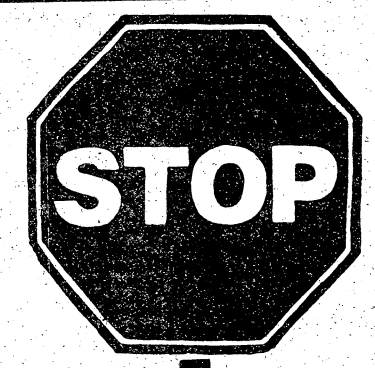
APPLIANCE SALES • 040

ELECTRIC STOVE brown, in perfect cond., $65. Call 689-1707.

GAS STOVE Good condition, $45. Call 689-6523 or 324-4509.

HEAVY DUTY Kennmore washer, $125; Call 989-3209, local.



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KENMORE Washer & Dryer, $125 each, good condition. 563-9215.

MAYTAG DRYER electric, excellent cond., $175. Call 297-9091.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

WASHERS & Dryers $95 & up. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330.

WASHER, $150. Dryer, $125. Refrigerator, $150. All in excellent cond. 689-5450.

WASHER, dryer & refrigerator, good running cond., $210 or will sell separately. 322-0131 or 327-3877.

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

COMMODORE 64 computer, disc drive, printer. Software includes word processor, data base manager, many games and utility programs. $500. Will set up. Call 689-9788

RADIO SHACK Model III & IV computers, $450 & $600. 2 double density disk drives, numeric key pad, software, books, and magazines included. Call 327-8520 after 6 p.m. or 563-1301

FIREARMS • 056

BROWNING model 2000 Belgium 20 gauge with 28" improved cylinder vent, $475 firm. Ithaca Model 37 Ducks Unlimited 40th Yr. with 30" full vent, 28" modified vent and 26" Deerslayer, $650. Both guns new. 324-0573

NEW 10 gauge, H & R shotgun + box of shells, $85. Call 1-665-3151.

REMINGTON 870 pump, 30" full choke barrel $220; Rugger mini 14, $225; Both new. 561-9830

FIREARMS • 056

RUGER Model #1, 7MM, Magnum, 6X218X scope, $300 firm. Call 563-9679.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BARREL furniture, 11 pieces, excellent cond., $475/best offer. 563-7209.

BUNK BEDS with mattresses, $100; Chest, $25. Call 561-5750 or 322-0808.

COUCH 90" excellent cond., $125; 2 chairs, $50 each. Call 563-2032.

GERIATRIC chair for adult or handicapped, $300 or best offer. 323-1907

German bed, dresser $250; table $100; heater $25; guitar $25; clock $30. 323-8794

KINGSIZE WATERBED, large headboard with mirror, 6 drawers. Best offer over $500. Call 322-5470.

LARGE Glass top table with 4 captains chairs, $175. Call 687-2843.

LIKE NEW living room group, rocker, coffee & end tables, $550; Bar set, $175; may be seen at 2903 Hamilton Rd. Apt. B

LOOSE pillow castro sleeper, sofa & loveseat with covers, $300. 689-2666

LOVESEAT excellent cond., $125; coffee table, $40. Call 298-8429.

MOVING Need to sell cream colored couch & matching loveseat, practically new, original price, $850, asking $750; also large hang-over brass & white lamp, $75. Please call Debbie at 297-2325 after 6:30, Mon., Tues., Thurs-Sat., anytime Wed. & Sun.

MUST SEE! Like new,5 pc, BR suit, $600, NEGOTIABLE. 663-2700/ 568-7212.

QUEEN size waterbed w/everything $150/or trade for queen size bed 563-5258

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

SOLID Oak dining room suite. Large 2 leaf table w/2 captain & 4 straight back chairs. Buffet & lighted China cabinet. Excellent cond. $1250/best offer. 568-1169

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

AM/FM Cassette Delco car stereo, $100; AM/FM auto reverse cassette, Sanyo car stereo, 12 presets, music search, seek, scan, $125; used vaccuum cleaner, $25 or best offer. 298-1490 6:00-9:00 P.M.

Dishwasher; Electric stove; Large vented type space heater. $50 ea. Call 561-2486.

FACTORY Built metal utility trailer with oak side rails, $300; 4 used tires, T225/75R15, $40. 561-9889

Ladies 10-speed bike, like new. $60. Glass doors for fireplace, $30. 298-0626.

Mongoose Bicycle 1981, red Tuff Wheel mags, very good cond. $125. 323-8813.

LIVING ROOM Suite, Couch, rocker chair & 2 end tables, $175. Dusty rose formal with gloves. Size 11, worn once. $50. 687-5670.

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The Second Chance
Thrift Mart
5425 Forrest Rd. Next to C B & T. Pinball machine, $100. Bunk bed set, $125. Double bed suite, $80. 9X9 carpets, $10-$25. Many misc. items!

REFRIGERATOR 18 cu. ft. $80; 5 piece wicker dinette set, glass top, $200; 3 piece coffee & end table set, $75; all in good cond., 568-3051 or 327-7770

ROUND trampoline, $100. Whirlpool washer, $200. Amana microwave, $100. Coffee tables, $25. Large & small shelves, $20. Glass kitchen table & chairs, $30. Bunk beds, $25. Kitchen appliances, dishes, crystal, knick-knacks & more. Moving, must sell. All like new. Call after 6:30pm, 298-4321

SEARS wood burning fireplace insert; small pop up trailer, $100 ea. 298-2109

SOFA $100; Riding lawn mower, $75; fireplace insert, $450. 297-5502.

SOFA, clean, almost new, $250. Freezer, heavy duty, 18cu.ft., $300. 682-1163

RCA 19 in., black & white, like new, $50; 2 antique lamps, $70; trunk, $10; 2-15 in. tires, $20; military desk top, $40. 689-5474.

WOODCRAFTS, finished. Cheaper than most retail. Phenix City, 291-0349

4 white spoked wheels, $75. Call 298-1455.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

9½x13½ oval brown braided rug, $60; 6qt. canner, $5; electric meat grinder/salad maker, $50. Call 689-3667

5x8 Kelsey press. Type cabinet. 7 type sizes. All extras. Like new. Cost $800, take $295. Call 687-0257.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

D. REDDING MUSIC
Airport Plaza. Exit 5. 322-9093. Oakland Park. S. Lumpkin Rd. 687-4800.

COMPLETE set Ludwig Professional Drums, like new, $500. Must see. Call 327-4882.

PRACTICE Piano for sale, $125 Call 687-6526

WURLITZER Fun-Maker Organ. $225. Call 322-4385.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

RCA 25" XL100 color console, good cond., $175. Call 689-8778.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

FORD 4000 hog, plow, buster, cultivator, trailer. $4,900. 298-3046.

JD fertilizer spreader, heavy duty, 700 lb. capacity. $400. 989-3143.

PETS • 122

AKC Doberman black & tan puppies, all shots, tails clipped, $125 males, $100 females. Call 298-1033.

AKC registered English Springer Spaniels, liver & white. $85 ea. 682-3815.

PETS • 122

BOXER pups, AKC registered. Shots & wormed. Good blood. Call 561-2604.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pup, salt & pepper, AKC. $175. Call 561-2604.

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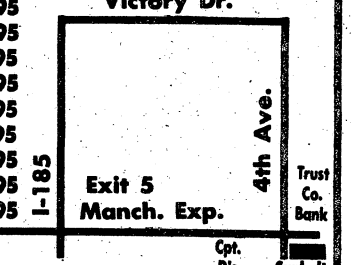

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LOVELY 4 bedroom home, situated on approximately 2 acres in North Columbus. This home features 2 BA, den, dining room, inground pool, redwood deck, double carport, workshop, stable for horse, playhouse. This beautiful country home can be seen by calling 689-4415 anytime. $68,900.

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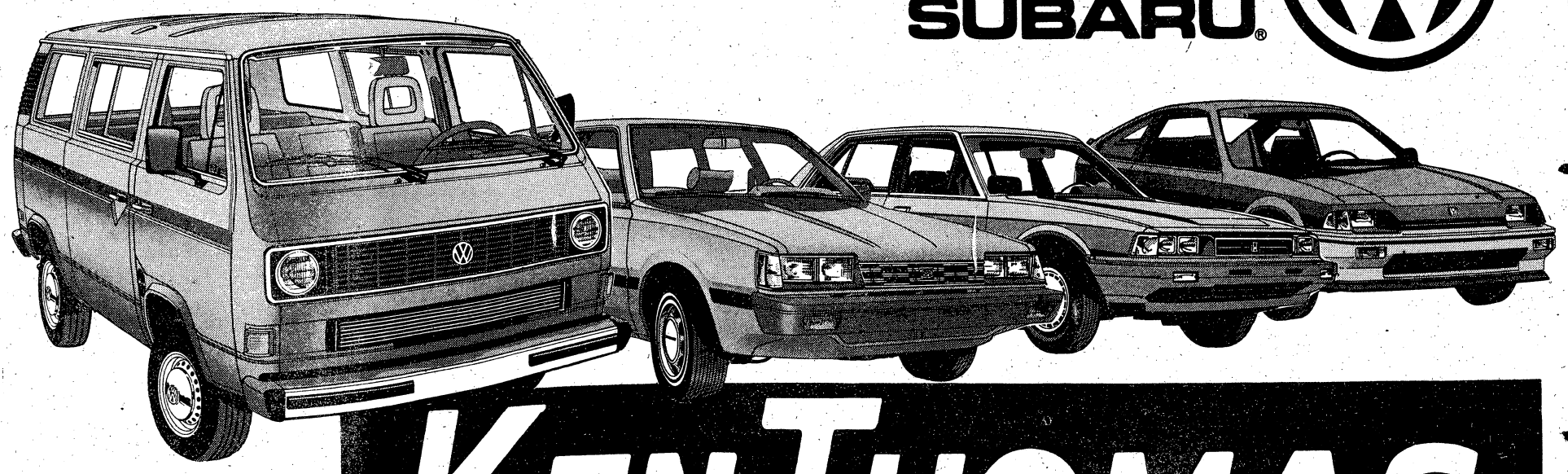

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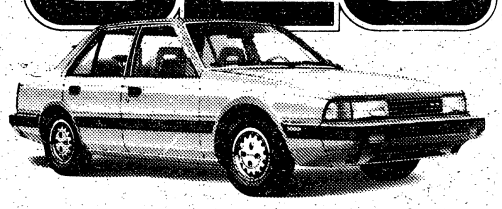

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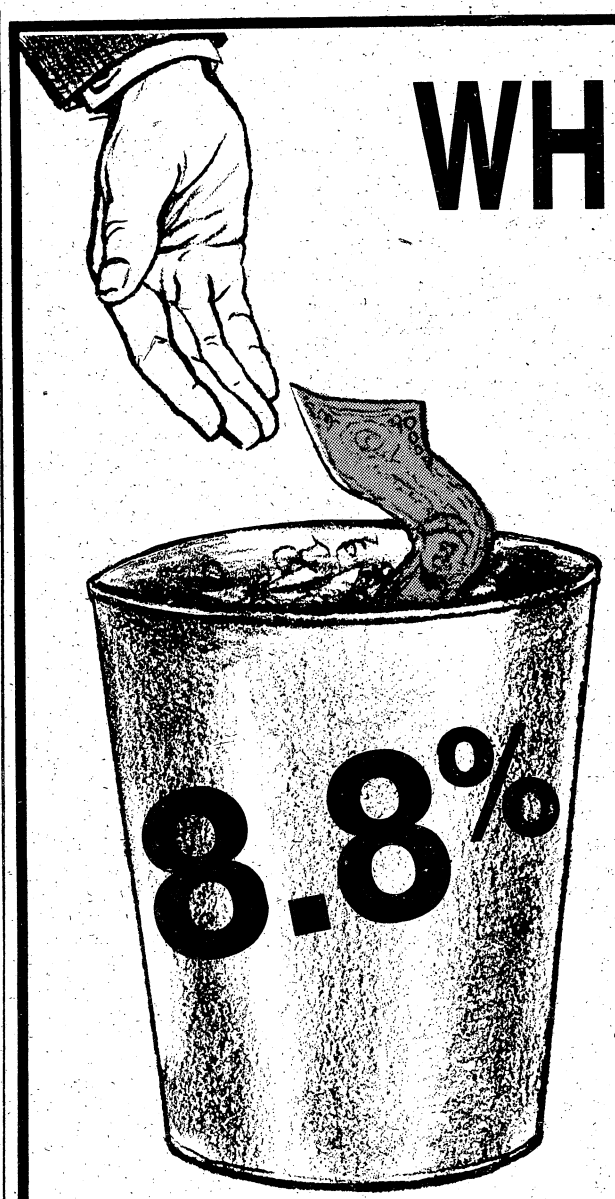

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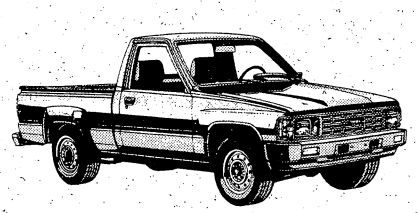

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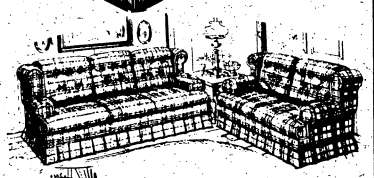



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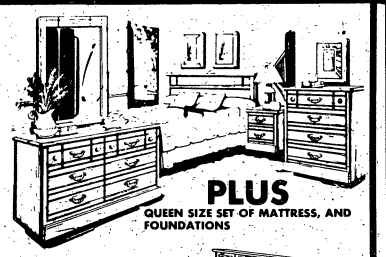

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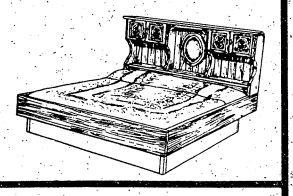

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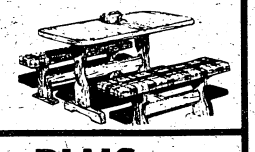

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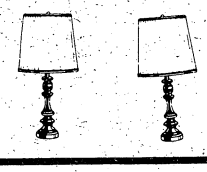

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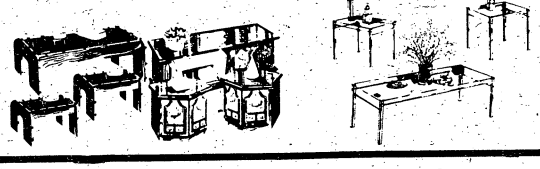

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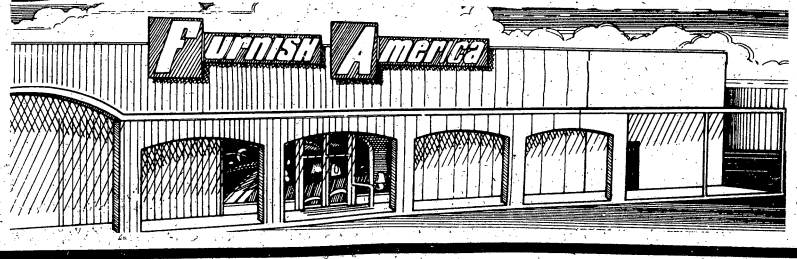

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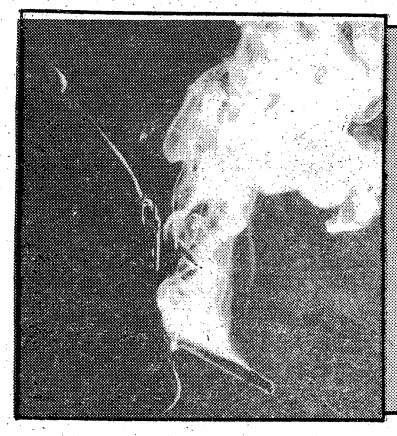

Should cigarettes be sold on Army posts?
See page 2

Post rugby players make service team
See page 22

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 20 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | FEBRUARY 7, 1986

Patterson ceremony Wednesday

The 34th Annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award Ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium Wednesday.

This year's Patterson Award winner is 2nd Lt. Floyd Z. Light Jr., of Ballenger, W. Va. Mrs. Patterson, wife of the late Secretary of War for whom the award is named, will make the presentation.

Patterson served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War I and glorified his soldiering career as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

The Patterson Award goes to the officer selected as the outstanding Infantry graduate of Officer Candidate School during the previous year. The award is based on qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character.

Light will also receive a Department of the Army Certificate signed by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., an engraved .45 caliber pistol, a check for $1,000 and a Follow Me plaque.

Light is assigned to the 1st Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

He has completed OCS, the Infantry Officers Basic Course and pathfinder school.

(USAIC PAO)

Schools may change to local control

The Fort Benning School System faces possible transfer of the on-post schools to local school systems as a result of legislation recently passed by Congress.

As a part of the Military Construction Act of 1986, Congress required that the Department of Defense submit to the Armed Services Committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate a plan which provides for the transfer of those federally operated on-post schools in the United States to local school districts.

In the case of Fort Benning, any plan would probably call for the on-post schools to be operated by either Muscogee County, Chattahoochee County or by both county systems. If both systems operated post schools, those children living in Muscogee County would attend schools operated by that system and those living in Chattahoochee County would attend schools operated by the Chattahoochee County Schools.

The transfer of the on-post schools to local control has been considered from time to time since the schools came under federal control in 1950. Past efforts to transfer the schools have not reached a Congressional level due to reluctance by the local schools to assume responsibility for Fort Benning elementary school children.

An additional factor precluding local operation has been the location of Fort Benning housing in two county school systems, Muscogee and Chattahoochee. The current effort to transfer the school to local districts has surfaced and is being considered by Congress.



PLAYTIME — Schools have been operating on post under Army auspices since 1921. Ledger/Enquirer

Col. Bejamin Sims, Fort Benning Schools board president and Fort Benning staff judge advocate, said the legislation passed by Congress does not require that on-post schools cease operating under federal control but rather requires that a plan for transfer be submitted to the Congress. He said that the plan, which must be submitted by March 1, is required to provide for a transfer of the schools by not later that 1990.

The law does not, however, require that the plan be implemented, thus further legislation would be required to bring about implementation of the plan, according to Sims. "Schools have been operating on post under Army auspices since 1921 and I would expect considerable study and perhaps debate before the Congress moves the schools from federal operation to operation by the local systems," he said.

The Fort Benning School Board, in a special meeting to discuss the legislation, took action this past week to form a parents' advisory committee to study the ramifications of a change to local operation of the schools. The committee will collect information, study the factors, and interview officials of the involved school systems and will report back to the board in March. The advisory committee will be chaired by Ann Mace.

Parents having any questions regarding the current legislation are urged to call the school superintendent at 545-2915.

(USAIC PAO)

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Should cut-rate cigarettes be sold on military posts

Statistics make answer obvious for non-smoker

By Mike Bruzzle
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Congress and the military establishment are pondering whether military posts should sell cigarettes at a cut-rate to active-duty men and women. Inherent within this question and, more importantly, is should service members be allowed to smoke at all?

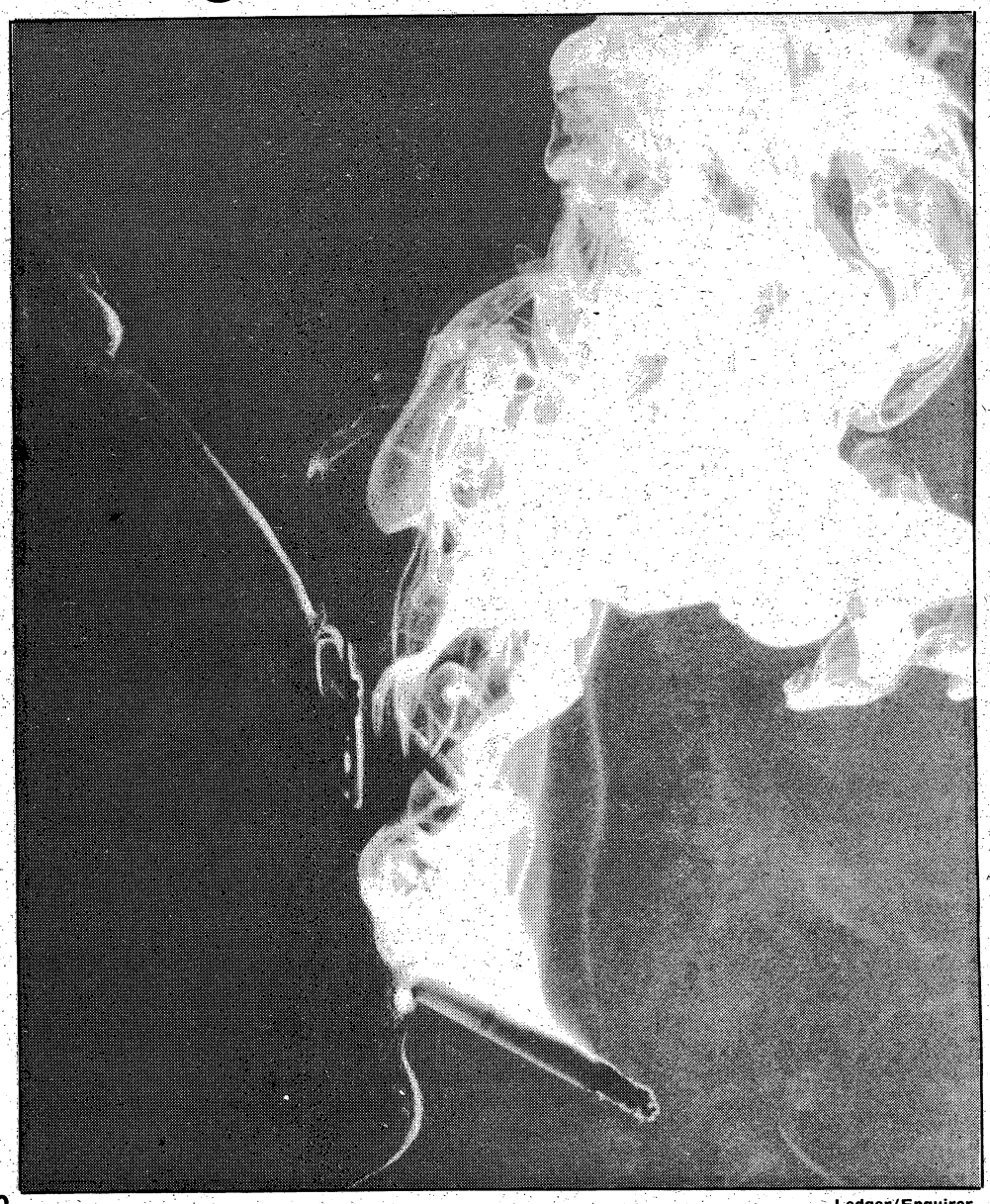
The Army set a precedent when they imposed weight standards and tougher physical fitness requirements for its soldiers. This precedent sprang from the fact that soldiers who are physically fit and who weigh what they should make better fighters. Should the same approach be taken towards smoking? Do non-smokers make better fighters, better soldiers?

After you cut through the "smoke screen" thrown up by the U.S. tobacco industry that says nothing has really been proven, some sobering facts emerge.

Taken from a study conducted by the American Council of Science and Health and published in the April 1984 issue of Consumer Research Magazine, the facts were:

- Cigarette smoking is the most important single cause of death among preventable diseases in the U.S.
- Four out of five of the leading causes of death are related to cigarette smoking.
- One in every six deaths in the U.S. is smoking related.
- Six times as many people die from smoking-related causes annually than from car accidents.

● See HEALTH, page 20



Ledger/Enquirer

Smoker knows that habit is not an easy one to quit

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Surgeon General recently suggested that cigarettes should not be sold on Army posts because of the health hazard they present.

The health side of the issue is certainly clear; cigarette smoking is bad for you.

But is this a decision that the Army should make for people?

Soldiers are used to being told what to do and how to do it. Uniforms must be worn a certain way, hair cut a certain length and jobs performed to rigid Army standards of perfection.

The Army wants its soldiers to be physically fit, so it requires regular physical training, sets height-weight standards and mandates periodic physical fitness testing.

Many factors influence a soldier's job performance and his ability to meet the Army's standards. Too many sweets are bad for the figure, as are too much pasta or potatoes. Drinking alcohol in excess is bad for anybody, and a hangover will definitely interfere with a soldier's duty performance.

The commissary and exchange sell lots of foods that are fattening and plenty of alcoholic beverages. Does this make the exchange responsible for obesity and alcoholism?

Despite the obstacles, soldiers have to strive to do the best job they can for the Army. They know they must keep in shape, maintain a certain weight and be able to pass the PT tests, or risk being put out of the Army.

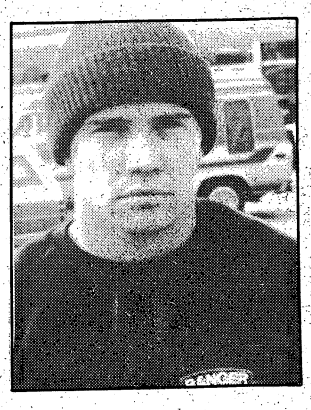
● See HABIT, page 20

Various voices

Do you feel that the military should put more restraints on soldiers who smoke?



2nd Lt. Bobby Lee, 25th Company, Infantry Officers Basic Course — "Though smoking is a personal choice, smokers should respect the rights of others. There really are no restraints that can make a person stop smoking. Our only avenue is to educate the soldier on the dangers of smoking."



Sgt. Martin L. Miller, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Smoking should not be allowed in public areas. But as long as soldiers are able to meet the physical standards of the military, there should be no other restraints on them.



PFC Roland T. Sulit, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment — "I am a smoker who has tried to quit. It is a hard habit to break. But, there should be some limits as to what smokers can do. Everyone must breathe the air. Smoking areas should be decided by the people in the work area.

THE BAYONET

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Army's young leaders should strive to set example for fellow soldiers

By John E. Bushyhead
Special to the Bayonet

As junior officers and junior noncommissioned officers, we will inevitably be placed in a situation where we will have to apply our learned wisdom and judgment.

That wisdom should be based on "applied morals." That "common sense" judgment should be based on what we honestly feel in our hearts is right. A soldier's career may be enhanced by the wisdom and judgment we apply.

An old infantry colonel once told me, "We should always do what we honestly feel in our hearts is the right thing to do at that time. And we should never have to look back and be ashamed of it."

A young soldier's perception of the Army is often based on the contact they have with junior officers and junior NCOs. We should not demand dedication and loyalty, we should earn it. We can earn it by living up to high standards. We, as young leaders, shouldn't expect other soldiers to live up to standards we don't meet ourselves.

How many times have we all seen a fellow soldier with his hands in his pockets, a messy uniform, boots unshined, long hair or with his head gear kicked back or worn indoors.

In today's Army we constantly strive to keep up with modern technology and basic administration, but we can't lose sight of basic leadership and professionalism.

When a leader eyes a soldier in need of correction, that leader should make that correction whenever possible. Both the leader and the soldier should then pause, reflect and learn. Making a uniform correction can be a humiliating and embarrassing situation for the soldier being corrected, so how and where the correction is made is important.

We shouldn't just exist in the Army. We should have a purpose. We should have a message for fellow soldiers. We should make a statement by the way we wear our uniform. That same old infantry colonel also told me, "Cream will rise to the top." We as junior leaders must set a good example and generate results.

"We have to shy away from the attitude "superior by virtue of rank" and become "superior by virtue of performance."

Will Rogers once said, "I never met a man I didn't like." Perhaps he was referring to the fact that no matter what walk of life a person comes from, we can all find something likable about him or her. In the Army we can truly find people from all walks of life.

A good soldier is not necessarily one who doesn't make mistakes, but a good soldier is one who doesn't make the same mistake twice. We should learn from our mistakes and drive on. We must also never forget when we judge others that we are all human and are subject to the same universal human fallibilities. Humiliation is not in any soldier's job description. Heartfelt compassion is a very necessary leadership trait.

Leaders should come out from behind their desk and sit down and talk to the soldier on a human level. The soldier will respect that gesture.

To earn respect we must lead by example. The dedication, loyalty, respect and one's willingness to sacrifice and give one's all will flow naturally to leaders like this. Men who epitomize leadership like the Champoux's, Hitchcock's, and Hallum's whom I have had the privilege of working for in the past make the Army the best thing going.

We should try to positively influence all the soldiers we come into contact with. There is no place in the Army for self-serving individuals. Those who lack intrinsic motivation should do all fellow soldiers a favor and find another profession. This great country and its way of life as we know it today should not be taken for granted. The nation has entrusted its faith for survival in every new officer and NCO in uniform.

Editor's note — 1st Lt. John E. Bushyhead is currently assigned to the S-3 section, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade. He will soon be moving on to his next assignment as a platoon leader in Korea.

Reader questions contracting out

Letter

Editor, the Bayonet:

The problems and questions relating to "Contracting Out" have been too numerous to fathom in a short-subject story such as this; but, I think the subject needs to be addressed over and over again.

I've heard that the taxpayer isn't really going to be spared in the long run under the contract system. Since there are so few people who really know anything about the system . . . and yet, we are all going to be footing the bills that the contractor charges the government for whatever type performance is given; I guess we will just have to ask the folks in Commercial Activities just what has made this "Contracting Out" such a grand idea?

Taking a glance at the laundry system of this installation as an example: There has probably been more clothing and equipment damaged (requiring replacement) than what the old Quartermaster laundry system damaged over the period of 10 years running.

Maybe we could get a response to this issue from Commercial Activities or even from one of our local representatives (Sam Nunn or Richard Ray) since they may be more knowledgeable about what Congress, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, and the rest of these highly paid folks really think is going to happen to our economy.

I can imagine the other taxpayers and what they are trying to figure out about this system, and what the outcome will be. The way it looks to some of us right now, it is not going to be a timesaver, and will certainly not be a moneysaver for the taxpayers. This is strictly my opinion.

RobertC. Loughman
ITEP Branch, DPTM

CG's message

The Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign has been successfully concluded.

Since the consolidated fund drive inception 15 years ago, the enthusiastic participation by personnel at Fort Benning and other federal employees in this area allowed us to achieve our goal each year.

This year's objective of $450,000 was surpassed by over $53,000, a new record in charitable giving.

The concern and support for others demonstrated by you in this combined effort are in keeping with the true American tradition.

The over one hundred agencies, including 14 here at Fort Benning assisted by this fund, received direct benefit from your contribution, so vital to the continuation of humanitarian programs.

You can all be proud of your achievement in this campaign. I am deeply grateful for the unselfish generosity of those who gave.

Project officers, key persons and campaign volunteers throughout the tri-community area who contributed their time and talents to the success of this fund drive are especially commended.

My personal congratulations are extended to all the Fort Benning team for your outstanding support of this most worthy cause.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the future is to a large measure dependent on the good health of our children and youth; and,

WHEREAS, good health, physical and mental, can be achieved through good health habits learned early; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that I, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commanding general of Fort Benning and the U.S. Army Infantry Center, hereby proclaim the month of February as Children's Dental Health Month at Fort Benning, and urge that all citizens join in the observance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the U.S. Army Infantry Center to be affixed this 31st day of January, 1986.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
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Master gunner instructors take job seriously

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

Their mission is to train selected noncommissioned officers as Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle master gunners.

The instructors of the Instructor Detachment, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, take their job of training master gunners seriously.

"Master gunners are a highly sought after commodity," SFC Edward Tilson, principal instructor of the training said. "When (soldiers) leave here they will know everything there is to know about the Bradley."

During the 60-day training period, the students are taught maintenance of the Bradley and its weapons systems. And all aspects of gunnery, Tilson said.

"The subject matter taught in this course is constantly (changing) in doctrine and equipment," he said. "It takes a smart soldier to make it through this course."

The standards are extremely high. On the written examination, soldiers must maintain an 80 percent average. "If they fail a hands-on test, they get one retest and after that they are subject to dismissal," Tilson said.

According to SSgt. Elmer Davis, an instructor, the soldiers' mission is an important one.

Once a master gunner returns to his unit, he is responsible for training other members of his unit to be effective gunners, Davis said. "He is the commander's right hand man."

Although gunnery is stressed during the course, maintenance is also important, Davis said.

"If the vehicle and the weapons systems are not well maintained, the system isn't as effective," he said.

For the soldiers who successfully complete this course, there is a newly defined sense of purpose, said SSgt. Michael Reynolds, a master gunner student.

"I'm in this course because there is a definite need for people who know the Bradley completey," he said. "I'm here because I want to be that person."

Master gunner students must become Bradley experts, according to Tilson.

"(They) will be constantly giving information to the commander," Tilson said. "(They) must have confidence and credibility to do this."

"When these soldiers complete this course, they will know what to do in any situation," Tilson said.



Bill Muller

LEARNING SOMETHING NEW — A master gunner instructor shows a student the finer points of a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle's driver's hatch.

29th Infantry unit snares maintenance excellence award

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

The Training and Doctrine Command's best company-level light density unit is right here at Fort Benning.

Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment was recently awarded. Chief of Staff Army Award for Maintenance Excellence in the light density category.

According to 1st Lt. David Rurup, executive officer, D Company, the unit was cited for having the best overall maintenance posture during the period Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1985.

The areas judged were operation readiness, safety, prescribed load list, cost effectiveness, unit personnel strength in relation to Army mission and personnel training.

The company had no maintenance related accidents during the year, maintained a lower operation cost during fiscal year 85 than FY 84, managed a "good" personnel training program all year and operated with only 60 percent of its authorized maintenance staff, Rurup says.

"Despite the high rate of vehicles used to support the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Delta Company maintained a high operation readiness rate," Rurup said.

The unit is charged with the upkeep of the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the M-3 Bradley Cavalry Fighting Vehicle. It is also responsible for several different wheeled vehicles and the M-88 recovery vehicle.

Rurup attributes the overall efficiency of the company's performance to team effort. "The dedication, initiative and professionalism displayed by unit- and battalion-level personnel is reflected in the unit achieving an overall 85 percent operational readiness rating," he says.

The Chief of Staff Army Maintenance Excellence Award completion is conducted annually. Winners of the TRADOC-level awards ae selected to compete in the Department of the Army-level competition.

The TRADOC categories include light, medium and heavy Table of Distribution and Allowance units.

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Course prepares guest USARSA instructors for duties

By Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Guest instructors at the U.S. Army School of the Americas are assigned here to do just that — instruct.

However, before assuming platform duties at USARSA, each instructor must graduate from the Facilty Development Program course.

The two week self-paced course covers 14 modules, all of which may be completed in Spanish or English.

Currently experiencing a turnover in instructors, USARSA has its FADEP course in full swing.

"Since many guest instructors left in December and January, we're teaching new instructors the techniques used in presenting a class," said Gary Miskovsky, training technician at FADEP.

Instructors are taught principles of the learning process and performance-oriented training. The course also trains instructors in writing performance training objectives and using different testing methods.

Instructors learn communication and motivational skills and how to formulate effective instruction using visual aids.

There are currently 97 U.S. military instructors and 44 Latin American guest instructors assigned to USARSA.

The FADEP division, which is part of the Directorate of Training and Development at USARSA, has 40 cubicle-type learning centers.

"FADEP's individual learning center features color TVs, videocassette players and slide projectors," Miskovsky said. FADEP also offers instructors more than 500 pre-recorded video tapes that supplement video-taped presentations. During the playback critique, instructors can review their presentation and improve on their weaknesses.

The instruction modules use the "empirical design process" and when completed, students prepare and give three presentations of five, 20 and 50-minutes using guided discussion and demonstration techniques of discussion, according to Miskovsky.

"The course follows the Training and Doctrine Command's System Approach to Training guideline," Miskovsky said. "We emphasize performance-oriented training in all our modules."

While Miskovsky mainly assists instructors on proper audio-visual equipment use, FADEP's training instructors also run a full-time operation.

Ann Davidson, Vilma Kyle and Antonio Cartagena all training instructors and evaluators, also run a language lab. They conduct Spanish language classes for U.S. instructors at the school.

They also evaluate how in-

USARSA

structors present a class in Spanish using standardized military jargon.

"For example, 'mayor' in one country could mean 'comandante' in another, but at USARSA they both mean major in Spanish," Miskovsky said.

The FADEP course gives the instructor immediate feedback tailored to that instructor's particular needs. This is done through personal interviews with training instructors, according to Miskovsky.

Miskovsky, who is bilingual as a result of being raised in the former Panama Canal Zone, said he likes his job. "I get along great with all incoming instructors and students. Sometimes I learn things from them, because they conduct training somewhat differently in Latin America. This is a great place to work," he said.



Marco Morales

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT — Gus Miskovsky (left), briefs MSgt. Manuel Zavaleta, Peru (2nd from left), SFC Jose Gorvenia, Peru, and MSgt. Nelson Acosta, Honduras, on the proper use of audio-visual equipment at FADEP.

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197th

72nd Engineers do booming business supporting Brown Demolitions Range

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

A regular stop for many students going through the U.S. Army Infantry School is Brown Demolitions Range on Fort Benning.

There, most soldiers have their first glimpse of such things as TNT and concertina wire.

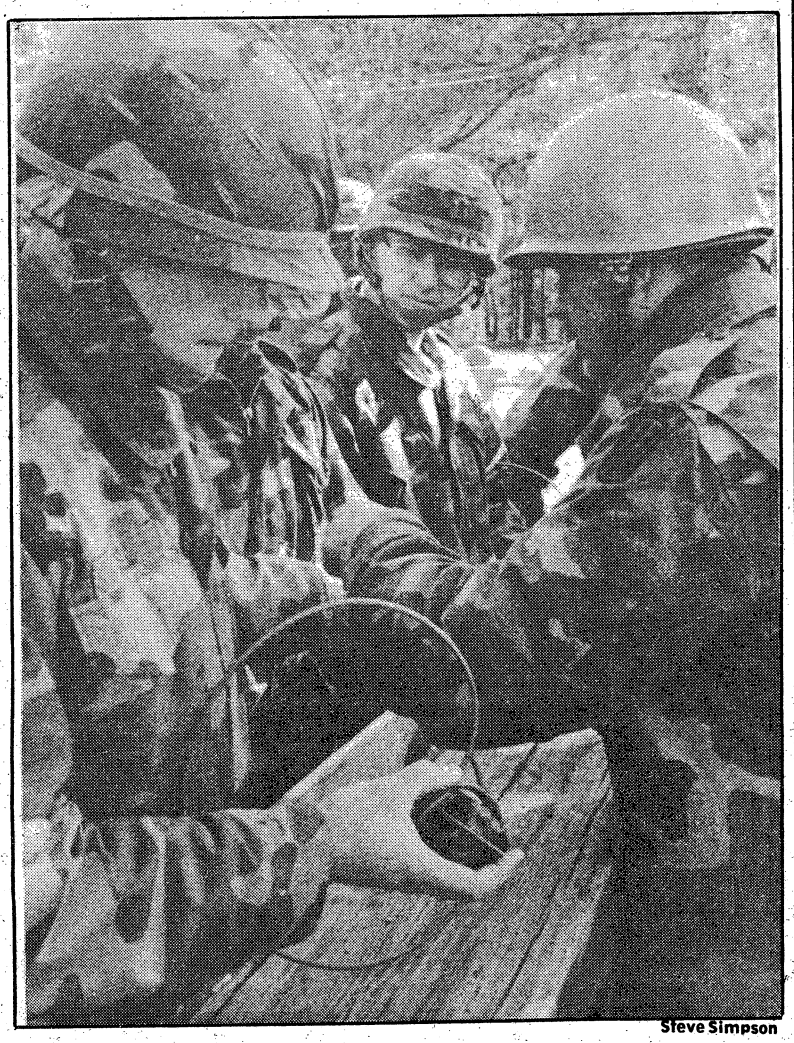
When USAIS conducts classes at Brown Range, the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade is usually on hand to help teach them combat engineer missions.

According to SSgt. Mike Spakowski, an engineer platoon sergeant, the unit helps USAIS instructors train students in skills such as demolitions and building and breeching obstacles.

For example, Infantry Officer Basic Course students receive a block of instruction in demolitions. The students break into small groups for hands-on instruction under the watchful eyes of the 72nd Engineers while they learn to prime a block of TNT using detonation cord or electric firing systems.

But, before the engineers can assist in this support mission, they receive special instruction in demolitions. Once demolitions qualified, the soldiers act as assistant instructors, insuring that students learn how to correctly handle and utilize explosives.

The engineers provide assets to support other USAIS classes. The Infantry Officer Advanced Course and the Advanced Noncommissioned Course students learn to build and breech obstacles on an obstacle course on Brown Range.



Steve Simpson

RANGE SUPPORT — PFC Lance Strange (r) assists Infantry Officer Basic Course students in demolitions training on Brown Range.

"We set up obstacles such as tank ditches and concertina wire obstacles, and provide armored personnel carriers for breeching demonstrations," Spakowski said.

The 72nd engineers view this mission as training for their soldiers as well.

"Supporting the school is good training for our soldiers," he said, "because it's an opportunity for hands on experience in the combat engineer Military Occupational Specialty rather than just unit level training."

VA Q and A

Editor's Note — Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — My ex-husband receives disability compensation. Our 10 year-old son lives with me. Can I receive some of the compensation for my son?

A — You may apply for an apportionment of your ex-husband's compensation by contacting your nearest VA regional office.

Q — I am a veteran enrolled in college and I am having trouble with certain subjects. Can I get tutorial assistance? What are the requirements?

A — Veterans and other eligible persons may receive supplemental assistance for tutorial assistance if attending school on a halftime or more basis and have a deficiency in a critical subject.

Q — I own a manufactured home on a rented lot. I would like to purchase a lot for it. Can I do this using the VA guaranteed loan program?

A — Yes. A VA guaranteed loan my be used to buy and improve a lot on which to place a manufactured home you already own and occupy.

Q — May a veteran who is eligible for education benefits under two different laws receive benefits concurrently for the game educational program?

A — No.

Q — While a patient in a VA medical center I received a small amount of money for participating in a work therapy program. Will this affect my income limit for receiving VA pension benefits?

A — Yes. Earnings from VA sponsored compensated work therapy or incentive therapy programs constitute income for VA pension purposes.

Q — Is income from an annuity or endowment insurance considered income for VA pension purposes?

A — Yes. Gross amounts of an annuity or endowment will be considered income as received.

Q — Can I use my VA home loan guaranty to purchase a duplex?

A — Yes. One veteran's entitlement may be used to purchase up to a maximum of 4 family units, one of which is to be occupied by the veteran. Two eligible veterans may combine their entitlement to purchase up to a maximum of 6 units. **(VA)**

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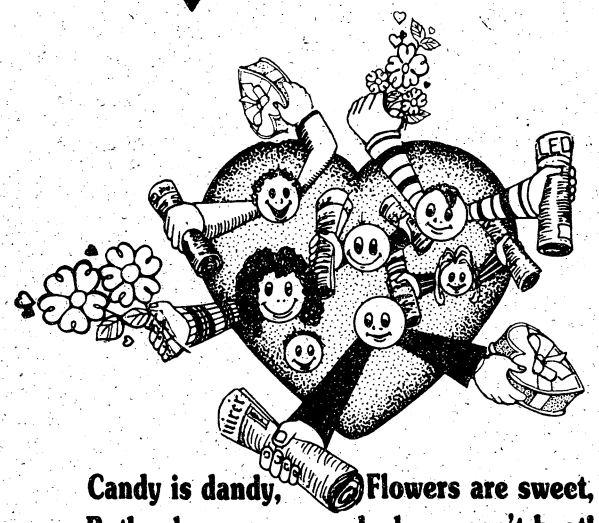

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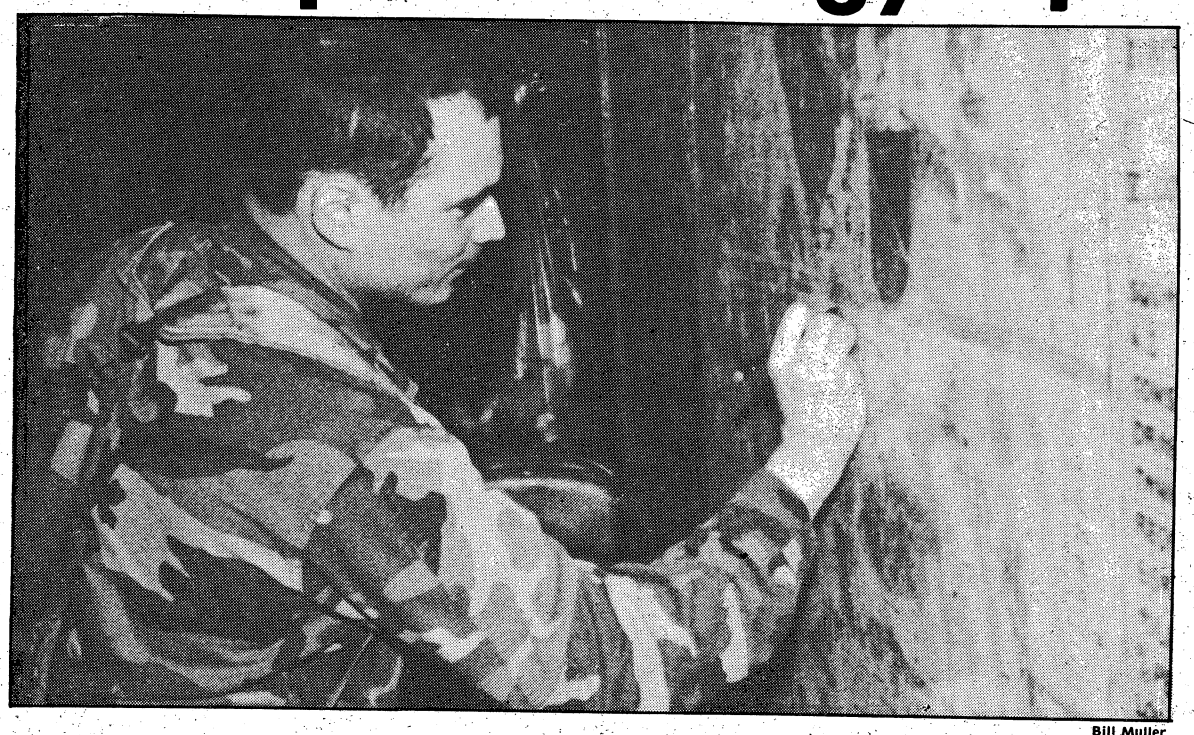
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

Community news each week in the Bayonet

197th plots strategy in preparation for NTC



Bill Muller

PLOTTING — 1st Lt. Paul Lombardi plots information reported by units during last week's CPX.

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

For several tense hours last week, the 197th Infantry brigade was at war. But not a shot was fired.

In fact, most of the Brigade's soldiers did not even leave their garrison duties to go and fight the war. It was fought on a large game board and was one of the many ways leaders in the 197th have been preparing for their upcoming rotation to the National Training Center (NTC) at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Last week's command post exercise (CPX) involved the Brigade headquarters; 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; 197th Support Battalion; and many other units deploying with the Brigade to NTC this month. Each of the elements manned a fully operational Tactical Operations Center (TOC) located on or around Kelley Hill while company commanders hunched over the game board.

Captain Reuben Maynard from the Brigade S-3 section explained, "This type of exercise allows company commanders to fight battles at company level. It also forces them to generate most of the same reports they'll be using at NTC."

Capt. Maynard and other Brigade officers controlled the day-long CPX while commanders at each level received and issued orders to set the game in motion. The troops that fought the battles were represented by numbers on maps and charts. It was, for the most part, a mental exercise to get leaders into an NTC frame of mind.

● See STRATEGY, page 8

29th Inf.

29th Inf. motor pool expands service area

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment Motor Pool extended its service area by two acres during a recent ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The nine-month project concluded with the construction of a new maintenance facility wing that will enable personnel to service as many as three times the volume of vehicles it now handles, said Capt. Mark Galle, battalion maintenance officer.

Also, the motor pool mechanics will be able to provide a lot better service to the Infantry School, Galle said.

Col. James Ellis, U.S. Army Infantry Center Chief of Staff, cut the ribbon dedicating the new building.

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This week we add: a housewife; a fortune teller; a sidewalk salesman; a grocery clerk?
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Community Life Program still striving to improve the quality of life on post

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Improving the 'quality of life' for the soldier has been a concept adopted by the Army since the creation of the Community Life Program.

The CLP was established at Fort Benning in 1973. Due to its success, the program was implemented Army-wide.

"The objectives of the program are to create and foster an atmosphere of mutual cooperation and to create a formal line of communication, to identify and resolve community issues," said Capt. Robert G. Swofford Jr., Assistant Community Life Officer.

The Community Life Office was formed under the Directorate of Personnel and Community Actions. Also established were the Community Life Centers.

"We are an action office, said Swofford. When the community voices a concern, generally through the Mayors, we then channel available resources through the proper agencies to ensure that those voices are heard."

Mayors serve as the principal community volunteers responsible for developing and implementing projects that will improve the quality of life for the residents.

Recently the Community Life Centers, with the aid of the Chaplains and Fire Departments, made the holiday season a more enjoyable one for several families. Families were provided with food, toys and special gifts of concern.

"We want to assure the community that Fort Benning helps it's own," said Swofford.

The Community Life Centers coordinates the post distribution of milk and cheese to those families who qualify.

In addition, community problems are addressed in the Adolescence Advisory meetings.

These meetings deal with the community youth who may have gotten involved in mischievous activities.

Recommendations are made, according to the severity of the incident, as to what type of community work the youth must do for the neighborhood.

Fort Benning has been divided into six communities, each having elected a mayor responsible for representing that neighborhood.

There are many volunteers in the Community Life systems who are concerned about improving the 'quality of life' for the Fort Bennning soldier.

McGruff

Military Police release January crime stats for post housing areas

The following offenses were reported during January in Fort Benning housing areas:

Indianhead Terrace reported one obscene phone call.

South Main Post had one report of damage to private property and one obscene phone call.

North Main Post had one report of a prowler.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills reported eight incidents: One aggravated assault, two domestic incidents (assistance rendered), one housebreaking, one report of damage to private property, one unlawful entry report, one report of an obscene phone call, and one report of failure to control a pet.

Battle Park reported five incidents: two domestic incidents (assistance rendered), one assault on a child under the age of 16, one report of an obscene phone call, one unlawful entry report, and one report of damage to private property.

Custer Terrace had eight incidents: Two domestic assaults, three domestic incidents (assistance rendered), one housebreaking report, one report of damage to government property, and one report of damage to private property.

McGraw Manor had seven incidents: Three domestic assaults, one domestic incident (assistance rendered), one report fo damage to private property, one report of damage to government property, and one report of a curfew violation.

(Provost Marshal)

Strategy

• Continued from page 7

For several weeks leaders from all of the Brigade's units have maintained a hectic schedule of events designed to prepare them for the three-week NTC rotation.

Many of the units conducted a wide variety of classes, field training exercises and other events. 2nd Lt. Ted Jensen, 1st Bn, 58th Infantry, explained that his battalion held a series of classes on tactics, maintenance and Nuclear, Biological, Chemical (NBC) topics.

"We had some MILES experts come out and show us better ways to install our MILES equipment," said Jensen. "If we can obtain a better zero, we hope to become more accurate."

Other units planned activities as well. For example, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, planned a three-day seminar for all of their E-7s and above that covered topics ranging from offensive measures to cold weather hints.

Aside from the events scheduled by units, leaders took part in more formal training events that included actual trips to the desert.

Battalion commanders and S-3s went to Fort Irwin for a program sponsored by U.S. Army Forces Command. This oriented the leaders to the environment and gave them a chance to visit with commanders from other installations who were going through a rotation.

Colonel William Hartzog, 197th Grigade commander, explained that the mixture of training events was to get leaders to focus their attention on one piece of the operation at a time. Hopefully, they'll be able to put it all together in the desert.

It's the stress, however, that many feel toughens soldiers and leaders. Col. Hartzog feels that a productive training period at NTC is one where leaders "stretch themselves more than usual, seeing mistakes and correcting them. But we're going to accomplish that in a safe manner."

Last week's CPX was wrapped up with a final briefing during which leaders discussed those things they wanted to improve on at NTC.

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Service Battery supply sergeant's main duty is securing unit weapons

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

SSgt. Harold Stallworth is the keeper of the guns for Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

"I'm a supply sergeant and one of my duties is taking care of the arm's room," said Stallworth.

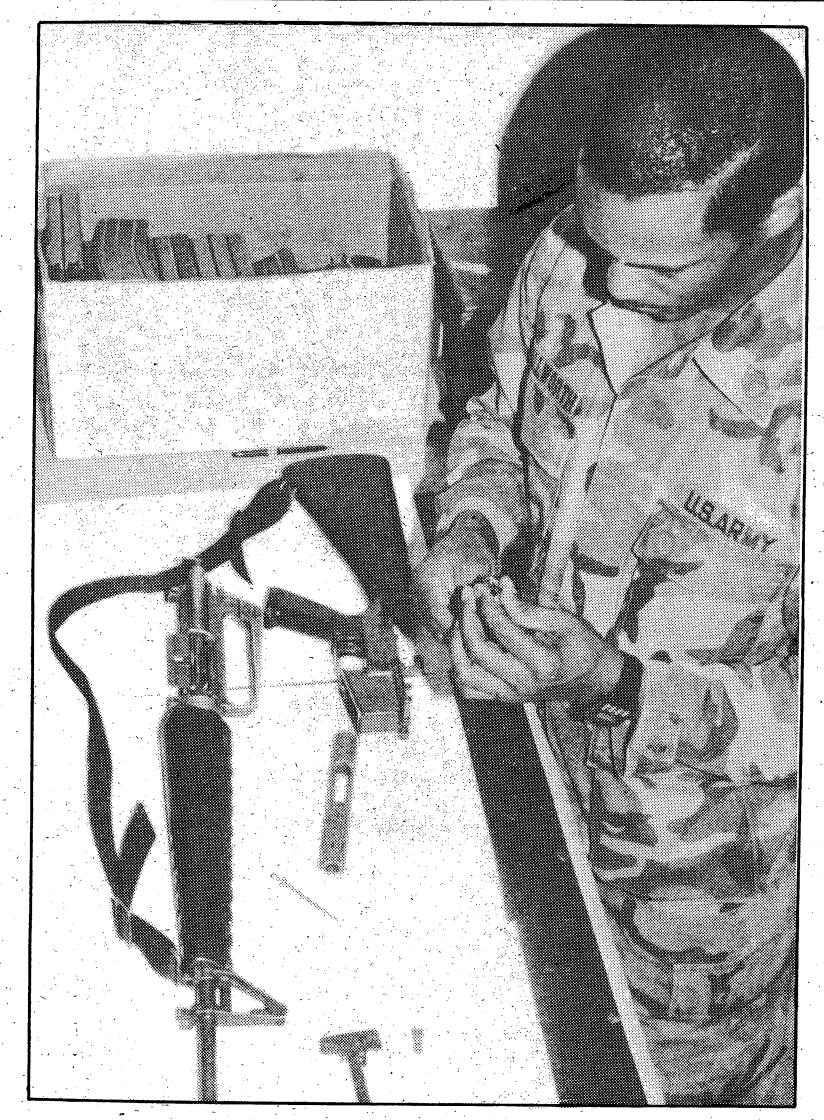
Stallworth has 68 M16 rifles, five .45 caliber pistols, four M3A1 grease guns, two .50 caliber machineguns and five M60 machine guns.

A battery armorer's primary responsibility is accountability and security of the unit's weapons. The armorer must also ensure that all operator's maintenance is performed in a timely and correct manner.

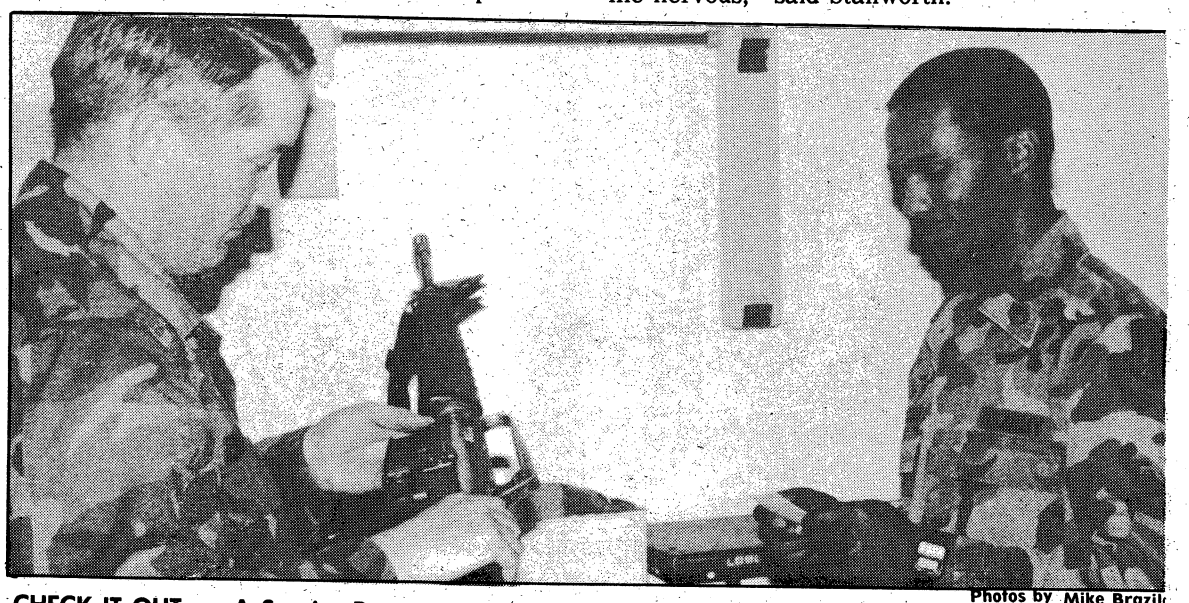
"I have to pull a daily physical inspection of all weapons. My primary concern is security. You can't have 'almost all' of your weapons accounted for. It's either 100 percent or I'm in trouble," said Stallworth.

The armorer related that he and his battery commander recently conducted a 100 percent inventory. Stallworth said his hands were sweating during the entire inspection.

"I was sure they were all there but it still made me nervous," said Stallworth.



MAINTENANCE — Stallworth inspects a weapon to verify that proper operator's maintenance has been pulled.



Photos by Mike Brazile

CHECK IT OUT — A Service Battery soldier checks out his weapon as Stallworth verifies the seria number on a weapon's card.

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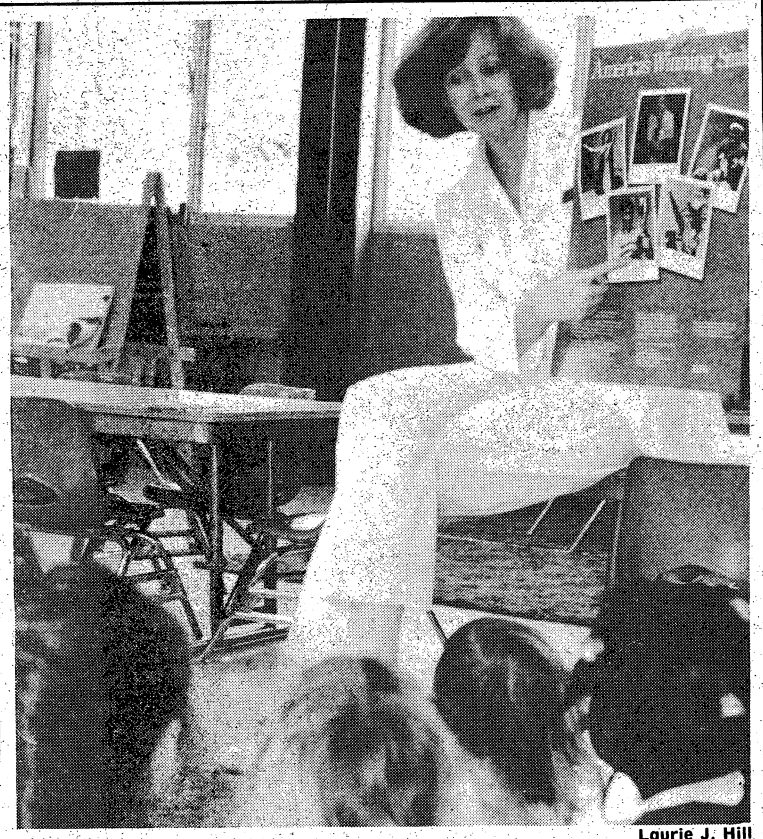

Laurie J. Hill

MOUTHFUL — Karen Wetherell, Community Health dental hygienst, shows the children the way to a winning smile during a recent visit at Tot World.

DENTAC has mouthful of activities planned for Dental Health Month

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In conjunction with National Childrens Dental Health Month the folks from Dental Activity have something for the children to sink their teeth into.

The DENTAC of Fort Benning has a month full of activities planned to carry the message of dental health and proper hygiene importance.

"We are doing public awareness types of things like visiting schools and putting up posters," Karen Wetherell, the Community Health dental hygienist said.

Representaives from DENTAC will be conducting presentations, showing films and conducting puppet shows to interest the students in proper dental hygiene.

Wetherell said that they will provide information on flouride, nutrition and dental hygiene to the elementary and middle schools.

The representatives will do a general screening exam of the children and send home notices of their mouth and health status.

1986 is an important year for voters; soldiers should check their state's slate

Although 1986 is not a presidential election year, it remains an important year for voters because one-third of the members of the Senate, all House members and numerous state and local officials will be elected, said Caspar W. Weinberger Jr., in a recent defense Department memorandum.

This year's general election will be held Nov. 4. Listed here are the dates of scheduled elections by state and territory:

State & Territories	Primary Date	Primary Runoff Date
Alabama	June3	June 24
Alaska	Aug. 26	
Arizona	Sept. 9	
Arkansas	May 27	June 10
California	June 3	
Colorado	Aug. 12	
Connecticut	Sept. 9	
Delaware	Sept. 6	
Florida	Sept. 2	Sept. 30
Georgia	Aug. 12	Sept. 2
Guam	Sept. 6	
Hawaii	Sept. 20	
Idaho	May 27	
Illinois	March 18	
Indiana	May 6	
Iowa	June 3	
Kansas	Aug. 5	
Kentucky	May 27	
Louisiana	Sept. 20	
Maine	June 10	
Maryland	Sept. 9	
Massachusetts	Sept. 16	
Michigan	Aug. 5	
Minnesota	Sept. 9	
Mississippi	June 3	June 24
Missouri	Aug. 5	
Montana	June 3	
Nebraska	May 13	
Nevada	Sept. 2	
New Hampshire	Sept. 9	
New Jersey	June 3	
New Mexico	June 3	
New York	Sept. 9	
North Carolina	May 6	
North Dakota	June 10	
Ohio	June 3	
Oklahoma	Aug. 26	Sept. 16
Oregon	May 20	
Pennsylvania	May 20	
Puerto Rico	None	
Rhode Island	Sept. 9	
South Carolina	June 10	June 24
South Dakota	June 3	
Tennessee	Aug. 7	
Texas	May 3	
Utah	Aug. 19	
Vermont	Sept. 9	
Virginia	June 10	
Washington, D.C.	Sept. 9	
Washington	Sept. 16	
West Virginia	May 13	
Wisconsin	Sept. 9	
Wyoming	Aug. 19	

There are seven states holding primary runoffs, if necessary. Runoff elections are held when noe of the candidates has a majority of the votes. For example, "if there are three or more candidates from the same party and one receives 40 percent of the votes, another 38 percent, and the third receives the balance, then no one candidate has a clear majority," said Henry Valentino, director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program.

Your unit voting assistance officer can give you more specific details and instructions to apply for absentee ballots for yourself and eligible family members. **(ARNEWS)**

Reg spells out energy conservation program

The USAIC Regulation 11-27 provides the polices and procedures for conducting the installation energy conservation program and efficiently managing energy resources. It applies to all units and activities located at Fort Benning. It also provides for the personnel to implement and carry out the program.

The Energy Conservation Officer (ECO) of each unit or activity is the single point of contact to coordinate and expedite actions on energy matters. The ECO will appoint a building monitor to make daily temperature checks in his building to ensure compliance with the Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions (EBTR).

Each unit will also have a CAT Team (Conservation Assistance and Training). These individuals should be familiar with the latest methods and techniques of utlilities conservation.

All of the above energy comnservation personnel must receive the two-hour training course conducted by the DEH Facilities Training School. They will be issued a Certificate of Training upon satisfactory completion of the course. If these people perform their duties, Fort Benning will accomplish two goals: Energy awareness and TRADOC energy targets. **(Energy Office)**

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Taking care of post visitors is just one of Protocol's many responsibilities

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Staffers in the Protocol Division never know what foreign visitors to post will do next.

"Once some Australian cadets had this rubber duck that they put in various places, like under a car tire, and took pictures of it to make postcards to send home," said PFC James Plants, a driver for the office. "They played football with the duck, right out on the front lawn of Building 4. It was really funny."

According to Ann Hill, chief of the division, Fort Benning played host to about 4,000 VIP visitors in the past year."Some come as individuals, some in groups as large as 250," she said. "It's just one of our missions to plan itineraries and see that the visitors are comfortable. We're also responsible for official hosting and entertaining."

Besides taking care of the Marshal House and Green Hall guest houses, "We extend invitations, arrange meals, take care of flags and a lot of little details and support requirements," Hill said.

Protocol arranges for security and even entertains the wives of visitors. "We tailor the itinerary to the needs and desires of the visitors. While the men are doing official stuff, we take the women around," Hill said.

Taking the women around usually consists of a tour of the Columbus Historic District which Hill feels is representative of the south.

"Many times the visitor will only have two weeks to see the whole United States, so this is always nice to do," Hill said.

Time is crucial to the 16 Protocol personnel who must maintain a high degree of flexibility and patience to meet the changing needs of the visitor.

As the weather changes, so do the needs of the visitors. "The changing weather causes more problems than anything else. I may have 200 people scheduled for outdoors at the Jones', but if it rains everything changes. We always have an inclement weather plan," she said.

Changes in the status of the escorts (who go with the drivers and show the visitors around) can also alter plans.

Probably the most frequent problem, excluding weather, is visitor cancellations.

"VIPs can change plans anytime. It takes as much to cancel a visit as it does to set it up. Everything that is set up takes just as much effort to take down," Hill said.

"They may cancel just one visit on the itinerary list and the whole schedule will have to be changed," SP4 Irwin Pope, a Protocol driver said.

But the staff adapts to the changes and has learned to expect the unexpected.

Many people help make a visitor's time here special."We deal with every unit, command and agency on this post. What we do impacts on every one of them. We really depend heavily on everyone to get our job done. It takes a massive effort from everyone on post and they do it well," she said.

Hill has met a variety of VIPs, from multi-starred generals to movie stars. She has also been on hand to greet Presidents Carter and Ford and well as President Reagan while he was a presidential candidate.

A frequent visitor is John O. Marsh, Secretary of the Army.

"He is one of our biggest fans. He has very close ties here through OCS (Officer Candidate School) and Airborne," Hill said.

It's not a job for everyone."The pace is so fast and very demanding. If you don't like what you're doing you shouldn't be doing it, and if its not fun you're doing it wrong," Hill said.



U.S. Army

MEDAL — McNair presents the medal to Mrs. Williams as her husband looks on.

Parents of deceased post soldier receive son's posthumous award

SP4 Andrew E. Williams Jr., who died last September in a car accident at Fort Benning, was posthumously awarded the Army Commendation Medal here recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Andrew E. Williams of Hampton, Va. accepted the award for their son from Maj. Gen. Carl H. McNair Jr., the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command chief of staff.

Their son was a physical fitness specialist in C Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery at Fort Benning.

The award was presented for "exceptionally meritorious service from Oct. 24, 1984 to Sept. 20, 1985," and cited the younger Williams for "outstanding initiative, creative imagination and untiring dedication" in his job.

(Fort Monroe PAO)

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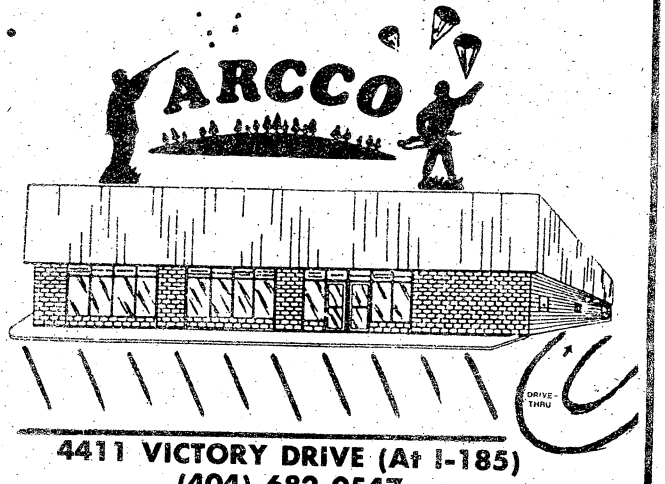

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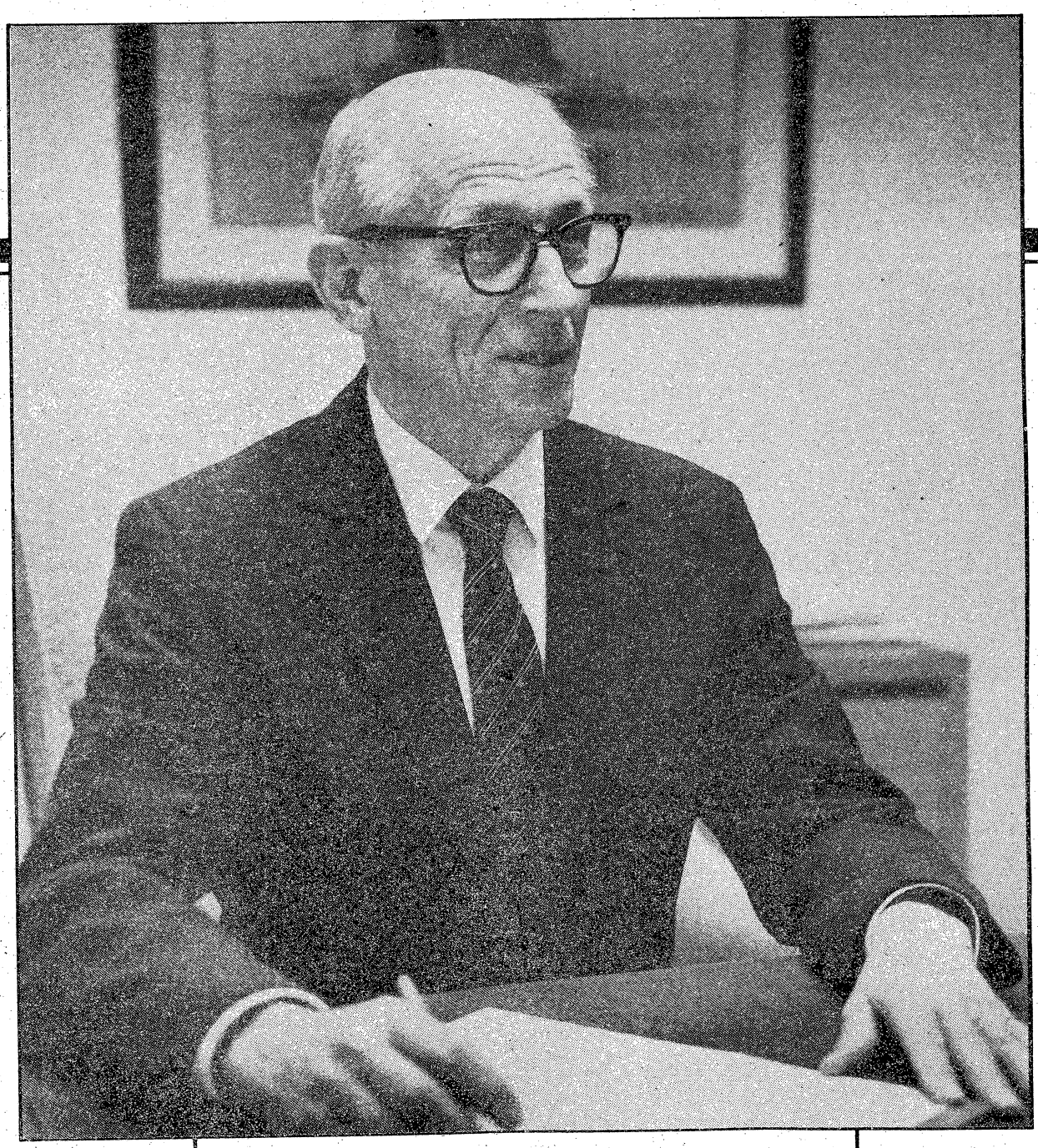
CB&T Salutes W. T. Jones



Everyone is invited to join us at an Open House on Tuesday, February 11, to salute W.T. Jones, Vice President and Branch Manager of the CB&T Fort Benning Office.

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Now on the eve of his retirement, we'd like to say "Thank you, W.T. Jones. Thank you for your years of hard work. Thank you for the dedication you've shown every day. You've been a respected member of the CB&T team, and a valued friend. All of us will miss you."

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Spiritual

Reflections

Ash Wednesday, season of Lent remind us sins can be forgiven

By Chaplain Robert Washington
5th Bn., 1st ITB

Ash Wednesday, which falls on February 12th this year, marks the beginning of Lent on the Christian calendar. The name Ash Wednesday comes from the practice of imposing the ashes of a burnt palm on the forehead. As the ashes are applied the words, "Remember, Man, that thou art dust, and to dust thou shalt return," are spoken.

As early as the fourth century the season of Lent was observed as a season of penance for those who had committed serious public sins or scandal.

For a period beginning on Ash Wednesday and ending on Holy Thursday the penitents were barred from church and forbidden to take Holy Communion. They went barefoot and abstained from certain foods. They were not allowed to talk with other people and were separated from their families. The penitents were not allowed to bathe or cut their hair. They slept on the ground or on straw mats.

Their time was occupied with prayers, manual labor, and works of charity. On Holy Thursday the penitents were absolved from their sins and admitted to Holy Communion.

To some of us, immersed as we are in a society which places a high premium on the pursuit of happiness and personal pleasure, these early observances seem strange and harsh.

But perhaps they can teach us a valuable lesson. A wise old preacher once said, "To everything here is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven . . . A time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance."

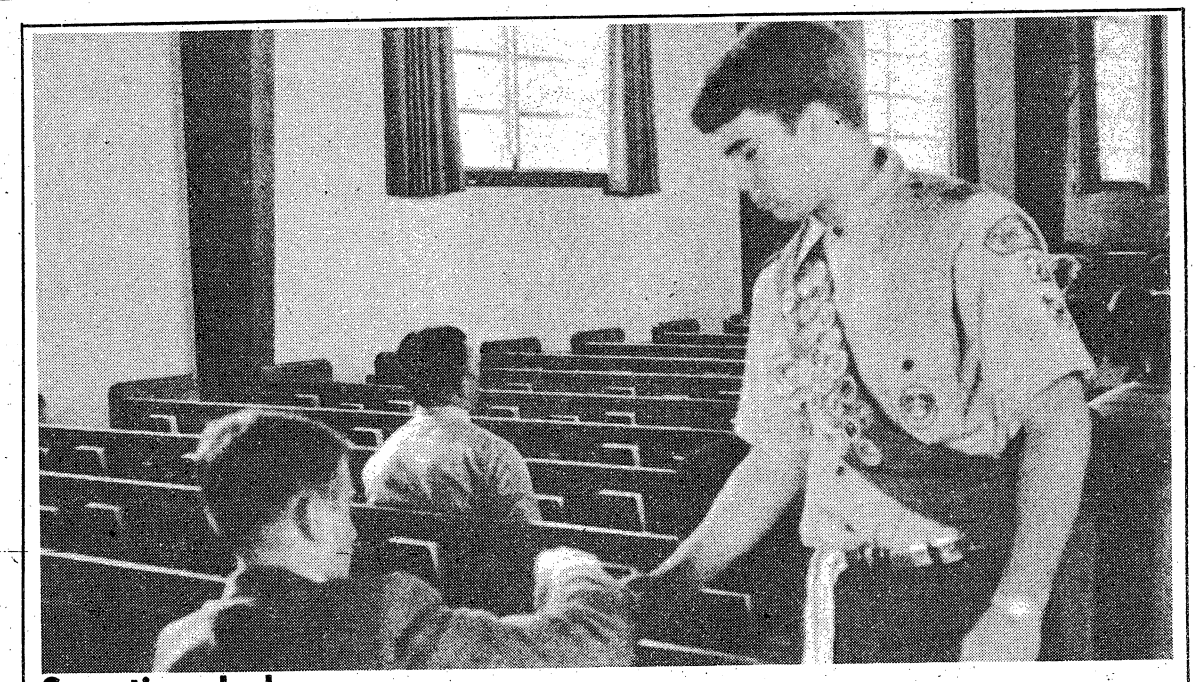
You may recognize those words from the Book of Ecclesiastes in the Bible. The writer of another book in the Bible, the Book of James, used even stronger language: "Be miserable and mourn and weep. Let your laughter be turned to mourning, and your joy to tears." (James 4:9)

The explanation for these Biblical exhortations to misery and mourning and weeping is found in an old fashion word, sin. Most of us would admit that we are less than perfect: that we are thoughtless, careless, and sometimes even cruel in our dealings with other people; that we are neglectful of our duty, irreverent, and at times downright rebellious in our dealings with out God.

Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." He described the godly as those who mourn over their sin.

One of the most beautiful passages of Scripture is Isaiah 61:1-3: "The Spirit of the Sovereign Lord is on me . . . to comfort all who mourn, and provide for those who grieve in Zion — to bestow on them a crown of beauty instead of ashes, the oil of gladness instead of mourning, and a garment of praise instead of a spirit of despair." Those who are affected by their sin to sincere sorrow and remorse find divine forgiveness to be truly "the oil of gladness instead of mourning, and a garment of praise instead of a spirit of despair."

The first step in the process of divine forgiveness is coming to a sincere sorrow for our sin. Ash Wednesday and the season of Lent which follows can serve as a reminder that those who go through the process of mourning over their sin can be forgiven, can be given "a crown of beauty for ashes."



Scouting help
Jeff Nimbletts, of Troop 27 from Fort Benning, serves communion during the Kelley Hill Chapel's observance of Scout Sunday. Scout Sunday is held annually as part of National Scout Week.

Annual prayer breakfast is set for Feb. 11

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's annual prayer breakfast is planned for Feb. 11 in the Officer's Club. The event is part of a nationwide fellowship symbolized by the National Prayer Breakfast in Washinton, D.C.

Military installations world-wide hold similar gatherings to observe the event.

At the 197th Infantry Brigade however, a prayer breakfast is more than just an annual event. The brigade chaplains conduct an ongoing program throughout the year.

According to Chaplain (Capt.) Ray Harper, the focus of the program is to remind soldiers of the need for spiritual development in their lives. The prayer breakfast offers them a framework to do that, he said.

The chaplains share ideas and coordinate efforts to insure that the program's success continues. Chaplain (Capt.) Lee Dudley said the program offers soldiers a chance to get together in a different setting away from their daily routine.

"A prayer breakfast builds unit cohesion," Dudley said. "It also offers soldiers a chance to participate in planning the event and it's a good way to start off the day."

Often, the breakfasts offer guest speakers who share thoughts on a variety of subjects. Soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor listened to the 197th Brigade Commander Col. William Hartzog address the unit at a recent prayer breakfast.

Last week, nearly 30 soldiers of the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment gathered at the 197th Brigade's Separate Units Dining Facility for a prayer breakfast. Chaplain Harper addressed the group on the subject of responsibility.

1st Lt Debra Graham, executive officer of the detachment, said that the group comprised more than one half the entire detachment.

"Everyone enjoyed getting together for this," Graham said, "and the comments shared by Chaplain Harper were very pertinent to the soldiers lives."

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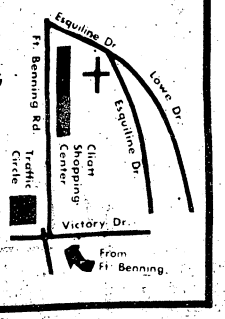

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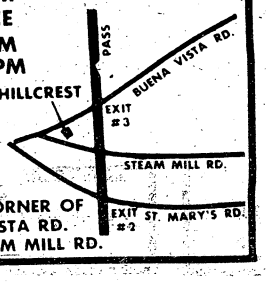
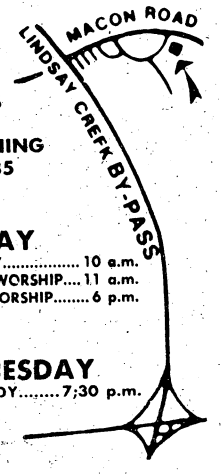
2622 Macon Road
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

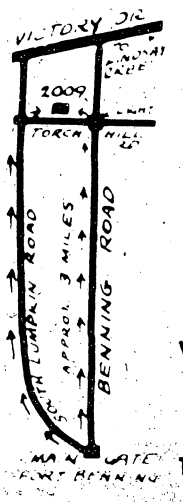
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7:30PM


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

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Community

TODAY

7

Opening ceremony: Custer Terrace Child Development Center will have its grand opening at 11:30 a.m. Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., post commanding general, will officiate. The public is invited.

Book sale: The American Association of University Women will sponsor its annual book sale today, tomorrow and Sunday at Columbus Square Mall. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the group's education programs. For more information, call Suzanne Oliver at 561-3487 or Barbara Edge at 561-5405.

Blood drive: The Red Cross will conduct a blood drive for civilian employees in Classroom 4, Building 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical service at Martin Army Community Hospital are encouraged to donate.

TOMORROW

8

Chess tourney: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a USFC Chess Tournament, with registration beginning at noon. Fee is $1. Players must be USFC members, but may purchase a membership at registration. All players on post, as well as those in Columbus and Phenix City, are invited to compete. For more information, call 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

SUNDAY

9

Pony Club: The Fort Benning Pony Club will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. at the Hunt Club clubhouse. For more information, call Kris Rarig at 687-8604.

Concerned Citizens: The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Mathews Street. Sara Spano will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

MONDAY

10

Cardiac support group: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group monthly meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to any who has had a heart attack or heart disease and their family and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166.

Road closing: Old Cusseta Road between Custer Road and 2nd Armored Div. Rd. will be closed beginning today from and continuing through Feb. 14, from 8 a.m. to permit 197th vehicle raiload traffic.

TUESDAY

11

Volunteer orientation: Red Cross volunteer orientation is from 9 to 11 a.m. in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital. All persons interested in doing volunteer work in the hospital, dental clinics or main office should attend. For more information, call 545-5194.

WEDNESDAY

12

AARP meeting: The South Columbus Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons meets at 3 p.m. at the South Columbus Seniors Center, 1441 Benning Drive. Jackie Pharris from the Muscogee County Parks and Recreation Department will speak.

THURSDAY

13

Spot bid sale: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office-Benning will hold a spot bid sale on post.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m., at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office in Building 326. The general public is invited to attend.

Children under age 13 will not be allowed in the facility during the inspection period and also on the day of sale.

Visitors must park their vehicle outside the facility during the sale.

Stress seminar: The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a seminor on dealing with stress called "Stress and the Working Woman" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Iron Works. Registeration fee is $35. For registration form, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Upcoming

Craft sale: The Arts and Crafts resale activity is having a "Red Tag Sale" on Feb. 14, 15 and 16. Certain ceramic supplies will feature discounts from 10 to 30 percent, and over 200 items will be marked down. For more information call 545-3677.

Spring sign-up: The Officers Wives Club will have a Spring sign-up Feb. 19 fro 10 a.m. to noon at the Officer's Club. This function replaces the monthly luncheon and reservations are not needed to attend. A variety of classes and activities will be offered including needlework, art, exercises and cooking. Cross volunteers.

Veteran's information: The Military Order of the Purple Heart Service Van will be a several locations to answer questions on veterans benefits. Feb 14 the van will be at VFW Post #665 at 1824 Victory Drive. Feb 15 the van will set up at the main post exchange, and Feb. 17 the van will be at K-Mart Plaza on Macon Road. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on all three days. All veterans, dependents and their survivors are welcome.

Lupus group meets: The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation will meet Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Dr. James Bartley, a podiatrist, will discuss foot care. The public is invited. For more information call 689-5795.

Sand Hill sick call: Troop Medical Clinic # 5 at Sand Hill will be open for consolidated sick call Feb. 17 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Project DISCOVERY: Project Discovery is a free program offering help with personal and career decisions, rebuilding confidence, personal support services, resume writing, job search techniques and job placement. The next workshop is scheduled for Feb. 17 through 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entry deadline is Feb. 14. Call Jan Baggarly or Meri Robinson at 322-1425 to register.

Ladies nite out: The wives of the 2/69 Armor will have a ladies nite out Feb. 28 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 687-9747.

Announcements

Waiting Wives group: Army Community Service sponsors a Waiting Spouse Support Group to meet the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour. The purpose of the group is to provide information, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances. The group meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Mr. Duggins at 545-1233.

Tax assistance: Military retirees, their family members and widows can get help preparing their income tax returns at Army Community Service. An appointment is required. Call 545-5516, or stop by the ACS office in Building 2634 in Splinter Village.

Pet registration: According to post regulations, all pets must be registered within 14 days of arriving on post at the Veterinary Facility, Building 265 on 10th Division Road. Call 545-4444 for more information.

Applicants wanted: The Military Personnel Center announces the reopening of the Warrant Officer Flight Program for in-service personnel. The following non-waiverable requirements must be met to qualify: a minimum GTscore of 110; a minimum of 90 on the Flight Selection Test and candidates must be age 30 or below upon entry in the flight training. Candidates must pass a flight physical and complete an acceptance interview with a field grade aviator. For more information, call Ms. Horne at 545-1402.

Scholarship available: The Society of American Military Engineers is soliciting applications for a $600 scholarship. Applicants must use the scholarship in an approved two, three or four year curriculum leading to a degree and live within a 150-mile radius of Fort Benning. Students in engineering or advanced ROTC will be given priority consideration. Application deadline is March 31. For more information, call George Perdue at 545-1932 or George Kennedy at 545-2804.

Pre-school spaces available: A Small World Pre-school on Custer Road has openings available. For more information, call 544-1623 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Dental records: All soldiers on active duty for training periods of 30 days or longer and all soldiers deploying overseas must have dental records including an identificaion panographic radiograph. This record must be on file with the appropriate dental facility approved by the Army commander or state adjutant general prior to TDY or PCS travel.

Dental records will not be taken on TDY trips regardless of duration. Upon PCS, a duplicate panographic radiograph will be kept on file by the losing dental facility. This radiograph will be filed prior to the soldier's completion of outprocessing and annotated on the outprocessing checklist.

Personnel responsible for final clearance must insure that the dental section on the outprocessing checklist is annotated by the servicing dental clinic. For more information, call the DENTAC sergeant major or executive officer at 544-3954.

Child care spaces: Spaces are now available on post for child care in certified homes. Caregivers are trained and inspected before being allowed to keep children in their home. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-3328.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for all volunteers on post. Some current volunteer positions open include receptionists, AER relief clerks, buget counselors and Thrift Shop workers. The Red Cross needs caseworkers and safety instructors. The National Infantry Museum needs tour guides. Trainers are needed to serve as facilitators in many areas. Training and babysitting is provided. For more information, call Pat Sneed at 545-5602, or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Aerobics class: The Officers Wives' Club will offer aerobics classes every week for people who want to slim down. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes are taught by certified instructors. For more information, call Barbara Sims at 682-9780.

Taxpayers tend to make same mistakes each year

Each year there are some predictable trouble spots with federal income tax forms, according to the Internal Revenue Service. These are areas where large numbers of taxpayers make incorrect entries and thereby slow the processing of tax forms.

These trouble spots fall into two broad categories: problems that recur each year, such as taxpayers selecting the incorrect figure from the tax tables; and problems that stem from changes in the tax laws and forms from one year to the next, such as the addition of a new line to a form or the shift of an existing line to a new position on the form.

Not surprisingly, the largest percentage of errors is made on Form 1040, the so-called long form. To assist filers of this form, IRS has compiled the following list of problem areas to double-check:

● Medical Deductions. This item is not entered on Form 1040, but on a related Schedule A. Because Schedule A was redesigned last year, this item will probably be one of the leaders on the list of last year's most common errors. Due to rule changes on medical deductions, IRS expects problems again this year. Be sure to check the limitation on medical expenses.

● Figure from Tax Table. Because of the number of pages and figures involved, this item is always high on the list of most common errors for all tax forms. Double check the figure from the tax table for your filing status and enter on line 38. Check the box for Tax Table.

● Unemployment compensation. Double-check your figures on the worksheet in the tax instruction booklet (page 10), and make appropriate entries on lines 20a and 20b.

● Child Care Credit. Read instructions carefully and double-check your computations on Form 2441, Credit for Child and Disabled Dependent Care Expenses. Enter the figure on line 41 and attach Form 2441 to your return.

● Balance Due/Refund. This important item usually makes the list of most common errors. If your total tax (line 56) is larger than your total payments made (line 64), enter the difference on line 68, Amount You Owe. Follow the instructions for remitting payment. If the reverse is true, enter the difference on line 65, Overpaid. Enter on line 66, Refunded to You, the portion of the line 65 overpayment that you want refunded to you.

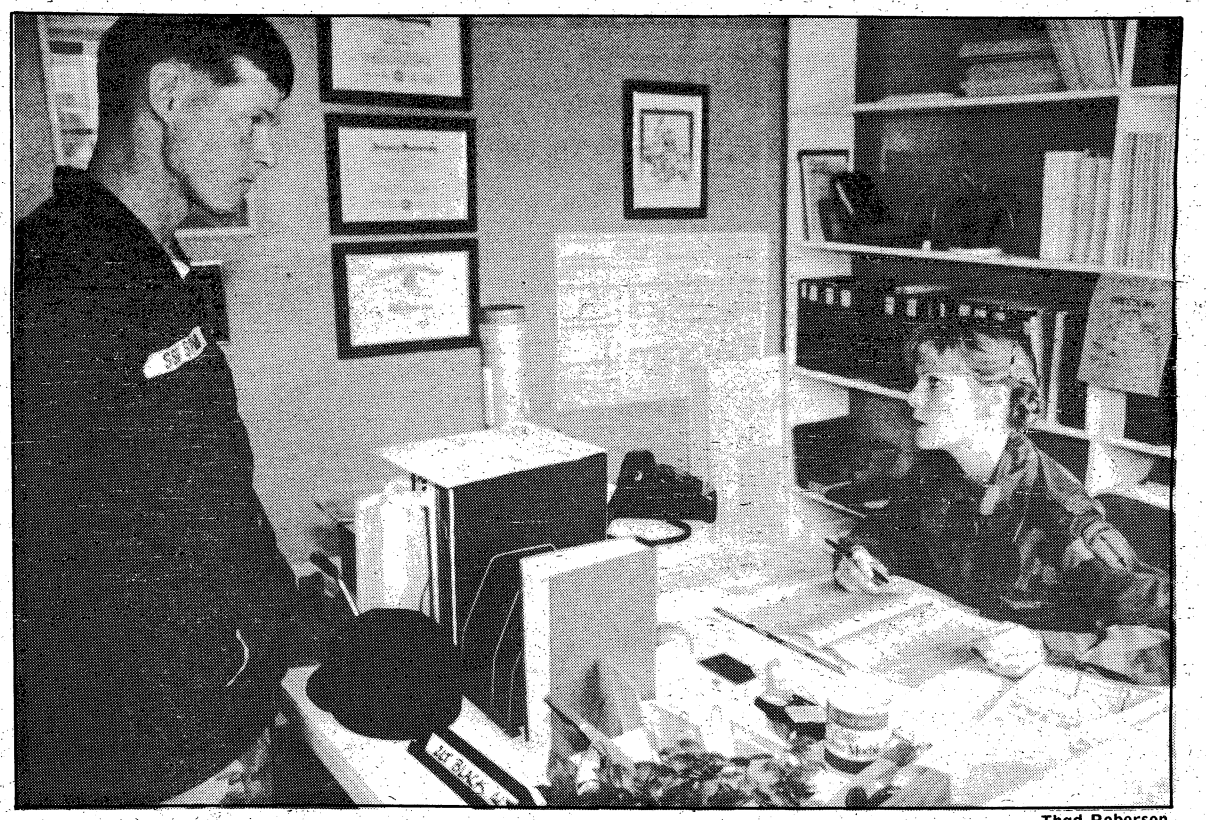
● Earned Income Credit (EIC) Not Claimed. If you are a working parent and have at least one child living with you, and if your adjusted gross income (line 32) is less than $11,000, you probably qualify. See page 16 of the instructions.

● EIC Error or Not Qualified. Make sure you are qualified. Certain expectations must be met, and you must have a dependent child living with you and you must have worked during the year. Follow the instruction carefully and enter on line 59.

● Dividends. You must complete and attach Schedule B if you have over $400 in dividend income. Enter your total dividends on line 9a; your exclusion (up to $100 for individual filers, up to $200 for married filing jointly) on line 9b; and enter the difference (subtract line 9b from 9a) on line 9c.

● Income Computation. This is an outgrowth of item 8, since the taxpayers who miscompute their dividend income will have an error on line 23, total income. Double-check these figures.

(AFPS)



Thad Roberson

TAX TIPS — 2nd Lt. Deborah Black, The School Brigade's tax officer, answers tax questions for SSgt. Michael Spann of HHC 1/507th Parachute Infantry.

Income tax Q and A

The Internal Revenue Service has prepared the following questions and answers to help military personnel better understand the requirements for deducting moving expenses.

Q. I recently received orders to report to a new permanent post of duty. What are the deductible moving expenses I may claim?

A. You are entitled to claim certain unreimbursed expenses incurred in moving your possessions, traveling to your new home, looking for a new home before moving, living temporarily in the new area, and selling and buying a home.

Q. What qualifies as a permanent change of station?

A. A permanent change of station includes the following:

● A move from your home to the area of your first post of duty when you begin active duty;

● A move from your last post of duty to your home or a nearer point in the United States, if you move within one year of ending your active duty or within the period allowed under the Joint Travel Regulations; or

● A move from one permanent post of duty to another.

Q. How do I report my moving expenses?

A. Moving expenses to a home within the United States or its possessions must be reported on Form 3903, Moving Expense Adjustment. If you moved to a home outside the United States or its possessions, use Form 3903F, Foreign Moving Expense Adjustment, to report your moving expenses. Attach the appropriate form to your Form 1040. You deduct nonreimbursed moving expenses from gross income to determine adjusted gross income on Form 1040. (AFPS)

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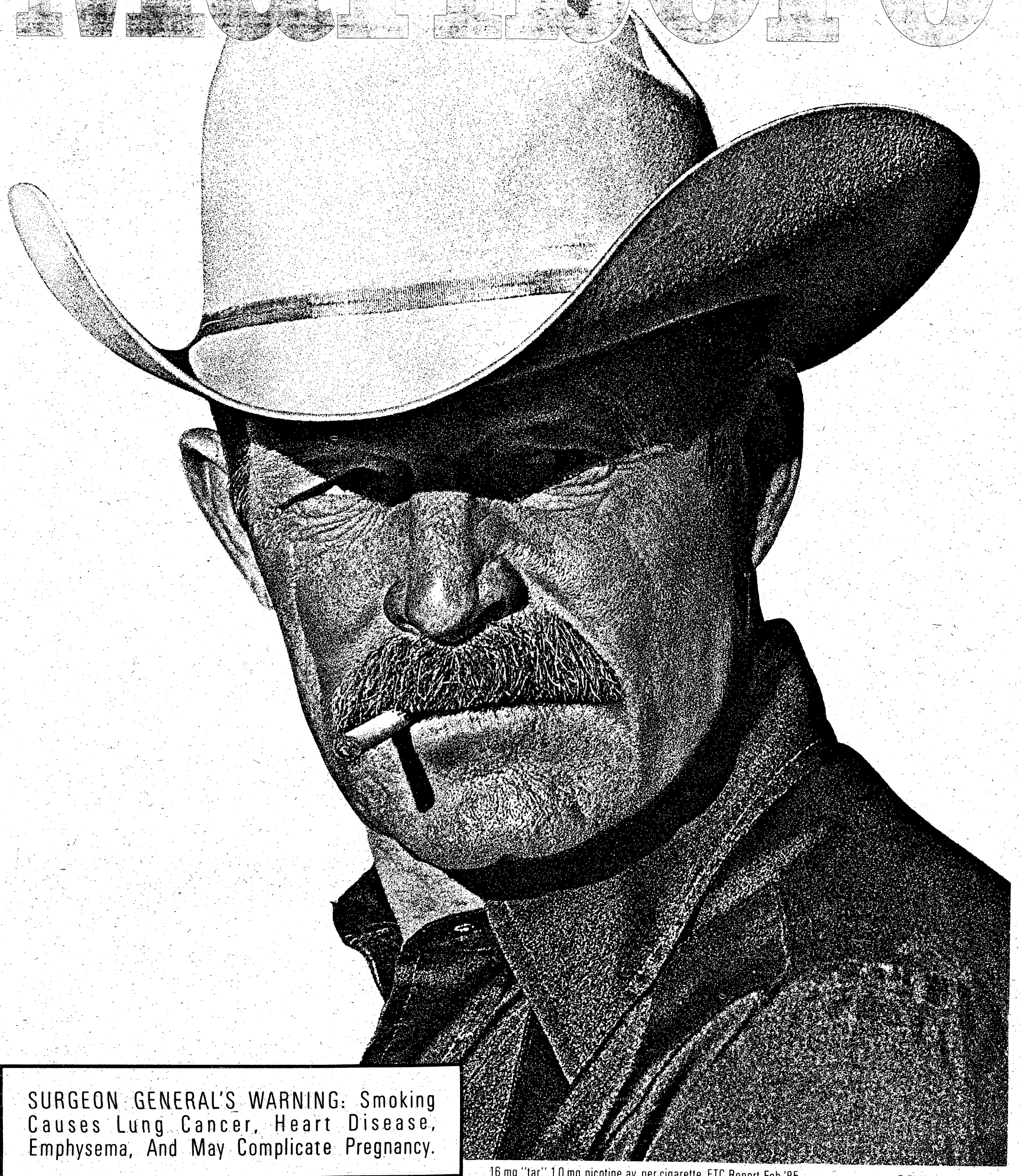

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MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Timothy Lee Tharp Jr. — Born to PFC Timothy I. Tharp and Rhona Christman Tharp Jan. 15.

Brandon Lee Wentworth — Born to Capt. Forrest C. Wentworth and Denise Thornton Wentworth Jan. 15.

Andrew Fuentes Crandall — Born to 1st Lt. Paul F. Crandall and Dolores Fuentes Crandall Jan. 17.

Justin Alexander Thompson — Born to Linda I. Thompson Jan. 17.

Rashe Arlando White — Born to Shadawn White Jan. 20.

Nicholas Andrew Martin — Born to Capt. David M. Martin and Miroslava Birichovitch Martin Jan. 14.

Johnua Ernesto Hyman — Born to Sgt. Ernest L. Hyman and Bonnie Taylor Hyman Jan. 19.

Maurice Joseph Eugene Bullett — Born to Sgt. Eugene W. Bullett and Rebecca Gregg Bullett Jan. 19.

William Robert Dudley — Born to Sgt. William R. Dudley and Gina Milano Dudley Jan. 20.

Ryan Foster Kelley — Born to PFC Timothy F. Kelley and Ramona Rhoades Kelley Jan. 20.

Joshua Levi Harrington — Born to SSgt. Barry L. Harrington and Naomi Knights Harrington Jan. 21.

John Curtis Wilson — Born to Retired SSgt. Kenneth D. Wilson and Donna Hughes Wilson Jan. 21.

Christopher Michael Preston — Born to SP4 David T. Preston and Mary Poznicek Preston Jan. 21.

Bradley Charles Kilpatrick — Born to SSgts. Gary B. and Dawn Russell Kilpatrick Jan. 22.

Roy Lee Sanders Jr. — Born to SP4 Roy L. Sanders and Tammie Moore Sanders Jan. 22.

Maurice Marcus Scriven — Born to SP4 Frank L. Scriven and Vanessa Clark Scriven Jan. 22.

DeAndre Lyndell Mack — Born to SP4 Eric L. Mack and Sylvia Dew Mack Jan. 22.

Andre Durrell Ruff — Born to Randy L. Ruff and Gewndolyn Hargrove Ruff Jan. 22.

James Edward Smith — Born to SSgt. William S. Smith Jr. and Sheryle Tippitt Smith Jan. 24.

Ryan Lee Hansen — Born to SSgt. Jay J. Hansen and Robin Sizemore Hansen Jan. 24.

Jonathan Gale Gillum Jr. — Born to PFC Jonathan G. Gillum and Karen Abrams Gillum Jan. 25.

Christopher William Mooner — Born to Sgt. Kenneth J. Moonen and Dana Bates Moonen Jan. 27.

Robert Andrew Miller Jr. — Born to SP4 Robert A. Miller and Lisa Batt Miller Jan. 28.

Girls

Ashley Nicole Thomas — Born to 2nd Lt. Elijah Thomas Jr. and Vanessa Peoples Thomas Jan. 15.

Kimberly Erin Gilbert — Born to Capt. Douglas A. Gilbert and Melinda Dawson Gilbert Jan. 16.

Michelle Renee Paquin — Born to 1st Lt Marc S. Paquin and Brenda Daniels Paqui Jan. 19.

Brenda Jasmine Guillermo — Born t SP4 Jerrie D. Guillermo and Blessing Caya byab Guillermo Jan. 20.

Utopia Alexis Crowell — Born to 2nd Lt Dewayne E. Crowell and Carol Boynto Crowell Jan. 21.

Anna Frances Brooks — Born to SSg Michael S. Brooks and Pamela Ward Brook Jan. 22.

Sharita Sade Joseph — Born to SP James D. Joseph and Emma Fletcher Joseph Jan. 23.

Racheal Marie Best — Born to SP4 Jame P. Best Jr. and Pamela Snyder Best Jan 24.

Strong offense is best defense against illness

By Thomas P. Goodell
Martin Army Community Hospital

It's winter now — the season for colds and flu. There is no specific cure for either and often sufferers do not know what they have and what to do about their symptoms.

For either one, the best defense is a good offense. This means keeping yourself in tiptop shape through proper diet, exercise and rest.

Both colds and flu are caused by viruses and treatment for both of these is similar. Of the two, flu can be more serious with a longer recovery time and a greater chance of complications, such as pneumonia.

The term "cold" refers to an infection of the upper respiratory tract caused by any of 150 different viruses. Common symptoms include a runny nose, watery eyes, sneezing, slight elevation in temperature, sore throat and a feeling of being chilled. Colds come on gradually and usually resolve in a few days.

Unlike colds, flu developes very suddenly. Like a cold, it causes many of the symptoms listed above, but in addition usually causes a high fever (up to 103 degrees), body and joint aches and a feeling of fatigue and malaise. Flu takes longer to resolve and, in some cases, can be complicated by pneumonia.

Because both colds and flu are caused by viruses, antibiotics are not effective. The treatment for both is rest, increased liquid intake and aspirin or acetaminophen (Tylenol, Panadol) to reduce the fever and relieve pain.

While there is no cure, there are numerous medicines available to relieve the symptoms and help the patient feel better. These medicine are available over-the-counter at a store or by prescription from your doctor. For victims of the flu, a medicine to shorten the disease course (amandatine) may be helpful.



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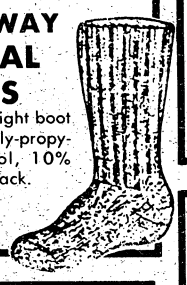

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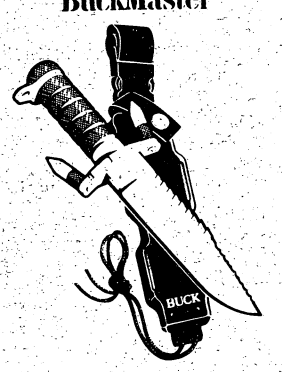

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Weekend

Area artists display work around town

aGrange College Art Exhibit being presented at the col-e's Lamar Dodd Art Center. e exhibition of wall hangings d ceramics by Joe Bova and nie Matlock will be on display ough Feb. 28.

he galleries are open Mon-Friday from 10 a.m.-noon d 1-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sun- from 2-4 p.m. There is no ad-ssion fee.

• • •

aurie Bode's watercolors at Windsor Park branch of First deral Savings & Loan, 5716 dsor Drive; artwork by Ron- Hamrick at the Columbus mber of Commerce office, 13th Ave.; Marge Tilley's ntings at the 12th Street Li-ry; Helen Fuller's water-ors at Chief Jim Wethering-s office, 937 1st Ave.; Sandi w's pastels, Toni Elkins' wa-colors and Peter Jayko's pot-, ART CONTEMPORARY, Hilton Ave.

• • •

wo Southern Photographers ibit is being shown at the umbus Museum Uptown, 1201 adway.

he exhibit is by George Mit-l, documentary photogra-pher and Charles Nix, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer staff writer and photographer, and will run through Feb. 16.

It's free. Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 322-0400.

Indian festival and fair set for April 5 at Caverns

The Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair at DeSoto Caverns begins April 5.

The outdoor festival showcases America's Indian frontier heritage. Authentic Indian dancing, games, Indian relic and tepee displays will be featured.

Cherokee, Choctaw and Creek Indians as well as Order of the Arrow Scouts are among those participating.

The Pioneer Fair will feature early frontier and Indian crafts plus contemporary adaptations and orignal designs by regional artists and crafts people. Admission is $2 and children under age 4 are free. DeSoto Caverns is located on Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala.

Club offers dance lessons

Country-Western Dance Lessons are given every Saturday at Dallas, 3433 North Lumpkin Road. Lessons start from 6-8:45 p.m. and cost cost $5 per person.

The C&W Association meets every Saturday at Dallas at 7:30 p.m. Youth class enrollment is open. For more information, call Jim England, 322-7204.

Warm Springs concerts set

Roosevelt Warm Springs Foundation Concert Series sponsors two more concerts in the Roosevelt Auditorium at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation.

The last two performances are College Jazz Band conducted by Paul Vander Gheynst, Sunday, March 9; and College Orchestra conducted by Patricio Cobos and College Choir conducted by William J. Bullock, Sunday, April 27.

All concerts will be at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Tickets for individual concerts are $4 and are purchased only at the door, subject to availability.

For ticket information, write to the Roosevelt Institute Concert Series, Box 1000, Warm Springs, Ga. 31830, or call Gail Robertson, Roosevelt Institute, 404-655-2022. The Roosevelt Institute is on U.S. Highway Alternate 27, one-quarter mile north of Georgia Highway 85.

Springer sets play dates

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentation is "Vanities," Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 27-March 1.

Other productions are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available. Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

'Savage' next for company

"The Curious Savage," is the next Springer Theatre Company production, Feb. 7-16. Other productions are "Mornings at Seven," April 4-13; and "Bye Bye Birdie," May 16-25. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Stress seminar is Feb. 13

The Georgia Cooperative Extension Service offers the seminar "Stress and the Working Woman" Feb. 13, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center.

The seminar leader is Susan Jenkins, community development specialist for health programs with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service. Fee is $20 (if paid by Friday, Jan. 31) or $35. For more information, call 571-4793.

Callaway sponsors seminar

The third artists' seminar sponsored by Callaway Gardens will be expanded into two sessions this year: "Images Art Seminar," Wednesday-Sunday, March 5-9 and "Images Portrait and Figure Seminar," Wednesday-Sunday, May 14-18.

The cost of Images, including all sessions, wine and cheese reception and banquet is $260. Lodging at the Callaway Gardens Inn for the five-day, four-night seminar is $120 per person double occupancy and $240 single.

For more information, call Joy Holman, 1601 North Street, Dothan, Ala. 36303, (205) 794-3094.

Martial arts competition

The "Battle of Atlanta," one of the largest martial arts competition in the Southeast will be Saturday, April 26, at the Omni in Atlanta. For more information, call (404) 262-1808.

Halley's session planned

Carole Rutland, director of the Muscogee County School District's Patterson Planetarium, will conduct another Halley's comet session at Callaway Gardens April 18, at 10 p.m.

Regular Gardens' admission will be charged. Reservations for lectures are required. For more information, call 324-2234.

Movies

ort Benning movie schedule

Main Post

The Protector" (R) — Feb. 7 p.m.

The Wild Life" (R) — Feb. 7 p.m.

chedule for Feb. 8 - 14 una-ble)

Chorus Line (PG-13) — Feb. 2 and 7 p.m.

he Challenge" (R) — Feb. 15 20 p.m.

"Hollywood Hot Tubs" (R) — Feb. 15 at 11:30 p.m.

"Brewster's Millions" (PG) — Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

"Rocky IV" (PG) — Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

"A Chorus Line" (PG-13) — Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

"Rocky IV" (PG) — Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

"Invasion U.S.A." (R) — Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

"The Holcroft Covenant" (R) — Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

"Young Sherlock Holmes" (PG-13) — Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

"The Breakfast Club" (R) — Feb. 21 at 9 p.m.

Harmony Church

(Schedule for Feb. 7 - 14 unavailable)

"Code Name: Emerald" (PG) — Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

"Clue" (PG) —Feb. 16 2 p.m.

"Krush Groove" (R) — Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

(Schedule for Feb. 7 - 14 unavailable)

"Young Sherlock Holmes" (PG-13) — Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

"Young Sherlock Holmes" (PG-13) — Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

"Young Sherlock Holmes" (PG-13) — Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Code Name:Emerald" (PG) — Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

"Weird Science" (PG-13) — Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

"Krush Groove" (R) — Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

"Krush Groove" (R) — Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Kelley Hill

(Schedule for Feb. 7 - 14 unavailable)

"Krush Groove" (R) — Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

turday Night

Feb. 8, 1986

	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
	Wrestling	Head to Head	Wild Kingdom	Wild America	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Murrow" (NR)
		ABC News	NBC News	Rod & Reel					
	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	TBA At the Movies		
	Airwolf	The Redd Foxx Show Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac (Part VII)	Wrestling	In Touch	Odd Couple College Basketball: DePaul vs. Marquette	:05 Centennial (Part IV)	Movie: "Songwriter" (R)
	Movie: "Blade Runner"	The Love Boat	Golden Girls 227	Brass (Part IX) Tripods	Movie: "Beastmaster"	Ernest Angley			
			Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:05 NBA Basketball: "Slam Dunk & Old-Timers' Game"	The Best of Farm Aid: An American Event
	:25 Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Oh, God!"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Kung Fu Fury"	Bellevue Baptist Church	Lifestyles of the Rick &		Movie: "Into the Night" (R)
	:25 Dance Fever :55 Melba Moore					Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	
	:25 America's Top 10 :55 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of	:05 Night Tracks	Movie: "Purple Hearts" (R)

Sunday Night

Feb. 9, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Shopsmith CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Planet Earth	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Cheaper By the Dozen" (Cont.) Chicago Auto Show	"This Earth is Mine" (Cont.)	Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back" (Cont.) PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Disney Movie: TBA	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Mysterious Island"	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Under Siege"	Nature	Battlestar Galactica	E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Movie: "Splash" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Child's Cry"	Movie: "Harem" (Part I)		Masterpiece Theatre: "Lord Mountbatten" (Part III)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		
10:00 10:30				Fawlty Towers Agony	Millionaire Maker	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page- :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "The Main Event" (PG)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "The Day the Earth Moved"	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	:55 Movie: "Mrs. Soffel" (PG-13)
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Sign Off	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	
1:00 1:30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off				Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	:55 Movie: "Christine" (R)

Health

● Continued from page 2

● Smokers are 70 percent more likely to die prematurely than comparable non-smokers.

● Male smokers were found to have lost 33 percent more work days than those who have never smoked and, in female smokers, the rate jumped to 45 percent.

● Lung cancer kills more Americans each year than any other form of cancer.

● 80 percent of all lung cancer deaths are caused by cigarettes and 72,000 smokers died in 1982 as a result of cigarette-caused lung cancer.

● One of every ten Americans alive today will die prematurely due to cigarette-related heart disease.

● It was found that a typical smoker who had been using cigarettes regularly for 20 years and then stopped became healthier after quitting. Within 12 hours after having quit smoking the levels of nicotine and carbon monoxide in the smoker's body declined greatly. The smoker lost his "smoker's cough" and he demonstrated increased physical endurance.

Those are the facts, facts that we've all seen at some time or another. The one glaring fact that stands out in my mind is the 72,000 dead as a direct result of lung cancer caused by smoking.

If the trend just holds at the same mark as 1982, it means this country lost 288,000 people as of 1985 because those people couldn't keep themselves from inhaling tobacco smoke.

Another inferred fact stands out to me also: if you smoke, your chances of having se physical problems and of pre turely dying are multi greatly with each puff you tak

Physically crippled and soldiers can't fight. If the A is to be truly "fit to fig selling tobacco to soldiers at rate prices has no place in Army. Does the act of smo have a place, either? For me answer seems obvious.

Habit

● Continued from page 2

Alcoholism and obesity both interfere with a soldier's performance of duty, but what about smoking?

Smokers regularly pass the PT test, right alongside their non-smoking buddies. A person's level of physical fitness has more to do with whether or not he passes the PT test than if he smokes or not. A smoker who runs every day, lifts weights and exercises, is maintaining his physical readiness.

He may even surpass his non-smoking counterpart who does not spend as much time or place as much emphasis on maintaining a regular exercise program.

So do we ban cigarettes because they are bad for your health?

Unfortunately, soldiering itself can be very bad for one's health. Witness soldiers who died in World Wars I and II, Korea, Vietnam and Grenada. Soldiers know their chances of dying prematurely are higher than an insurance salesman's are. It comes with the territory.

Much as physicians would wish it, good health habits cannot be mandated by law. What we can do is educate people about the risks.

The alternative is to ban everything that is bad for people, including sweets, alcohol and too much sour cream and butter on a baked potato.

Banning the sale of cigarettes will not keep people from smoking, it will just inconvenience smokers who have better things to do with their time than drive offpost to pick up a pac cigarettes.

The key to a soldier's perf ance is his motivation and to achieve. I don't think it anything for anybody's mora have to make a major erran of buying a pack of cigarettes

And making them hard t is certainly not going to people quit smoking.

MPs need your help in crime investigations

Provost marshal

You're walking along and you notice what looks like someone's leg sticking out from under a bush. You walk closer and see that it is a person and there is blood on their forehead

You can see that the grass is crushed down as though someone had been rolling around on the ground. You also see a spilled bottle of beer. It's 2 a.m., and there's no one else in the streets. Something has happened — but what? Now ask yourself: What do I do.

Situations like this happen over and over and people are always faced with the same questions.

This is what you should do if you come upon this type of situation.

If the person has been injured, provide whatever first aid you can. This may be nothing more than trying to make them as comfortable as possible.

If there is someone else nearby, send them for help. If not, then you should leave and get help. It is important to summon assistance as soon as possible since time may be of the upmost importance.

You should try to notify the police first. Many police stations have direct lines to emergency centers which can prevent valuable time from being wasted in looking up numbers.

After summoning help, you should either return to the scene or have the police pick you up where you are.

You will need to explain to medical personnel the condition in which you found the victim and what actions you have taken, if any.

The police will question you as they investigate the incident. This is where your assistance may really count. People who think that the police ask a lot of unnecessary questions may not understand their importance. Any information is useful, and the more the better. You should try to remember:

● The time sequence — when you arrived, when you went for help, when the police arrived.

● What you did — loosened the injured person's clothing, applied first aid, moved the victim to a lighted area.

If you touch or move anything, make sure you let the police know. **(Provost Marshal)**

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2 "ELIMINATORS" PG 7:15, 9:30
3 "YOUNGBLOOD" R 7:00, 9:15
4 F/X R 7:00, 9:15
5 "IRON EAGLE" PG 13 7:15, 9:30
6 "MY CHAUFFEUR" R 7:00, 9:15
7 "DOWN & OUT I BEVERLY HILLS" R 7:15, 9:30
8 "POWER" R 7:00, 9:15
Peachtree Triple 322 PEACHT
1 "OUT OF AFRICA PG 13 8:30
2 PRIZZ'S HONO R 7:00, 9:20
"JEWEL OF THE NI PG 7:00, 9:15
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2 ROCKY IV PG 7:00, 9:15

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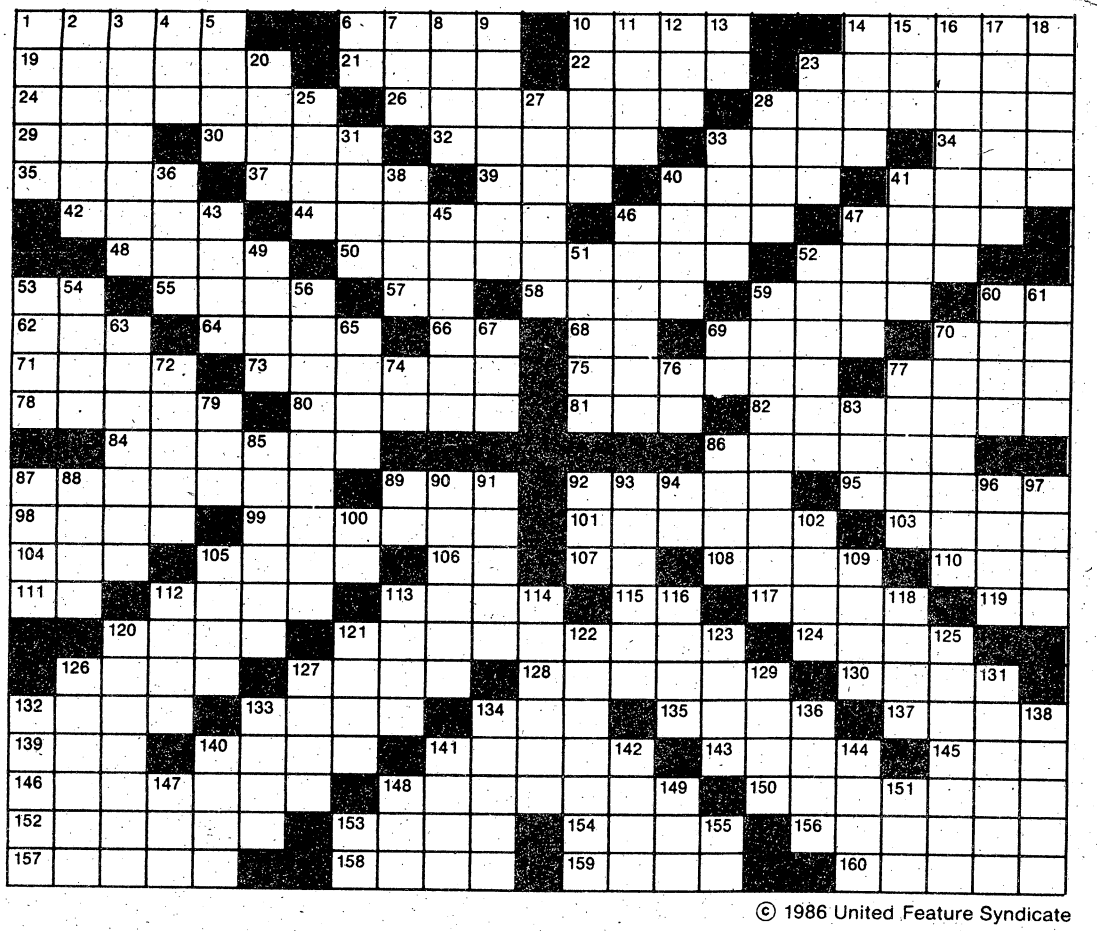
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

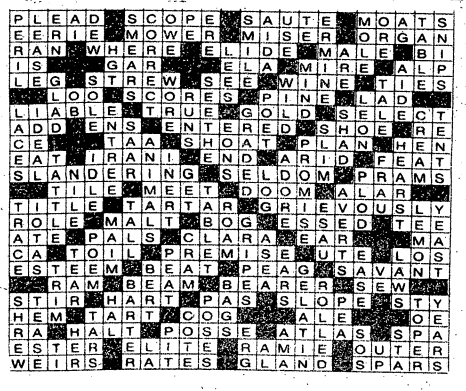
ACROSS

1 Winged
6 Grate
10 Object of affection
14 Thicket
19 Rumor
21 Antlered animal
22 African river
23 Card suit: pl.
24 Relation of harmony
26 Halted
28 Runs easily
29 Mature
30 Painful spot
32 Around
33 Separate
34 Chinese pagoda
35 Warbled
37 Exhausted
39 Illuminated
40 Father
41 Negate
42 Redact
44 Figures of speech
46 Worthless
47 Pulverized rock
48 Plow through mud
50 Preached
52 Declared
53 Football pos.
55 Shakespearian king
57 Lithium symbol
58 Keen
59 Great bustard
60 Perform
62 Part of circle
64 Narrow opening
66 Babylonian deity
68 Latin conjunction
69 Semi-precious stone
70 Church bench
71 German title
73 Terrified
75 Zero
77 Spoken
78 Beer mug
80 Hurry
81 River in Germany
82 Harvesters
84 Central American rodent
86 Pendant ornament
87 Give a right to
89 River island
92 Item of property
95 Projecting teeth
98 Act
99 Noises
101 Dried grape
103 Portico
104 Bitter vetch
105 Stupefy
106 Los Angeles: abbr.
107 Near
108 Sound a horn
110 Corrode
111 Japanese drama
112 Proceeds
113 Flock
115 Sun god
117 Claw
119 Tellurium symbol
120 Decant
121 Parish house
124 Pile
126 Snare
127 Transfixes
128 Frolics
130 Titles of respect
132 Courage
133 Musical organization
134 Unit of Siamese currency
135 Break suddenly
137 Toothed instrument
139 Ethiopian title
140 Gasp for breath
141 Food fish
143 Soft mud
145 Wire measure
146 Worshipping
148 Scorched
150 Hermit
152 Doctrines
153 Fish of carp family
154 Landed
156 Wipes out
157 Worms
158 Unmarried woman
159 Alight
160 Lock of hair

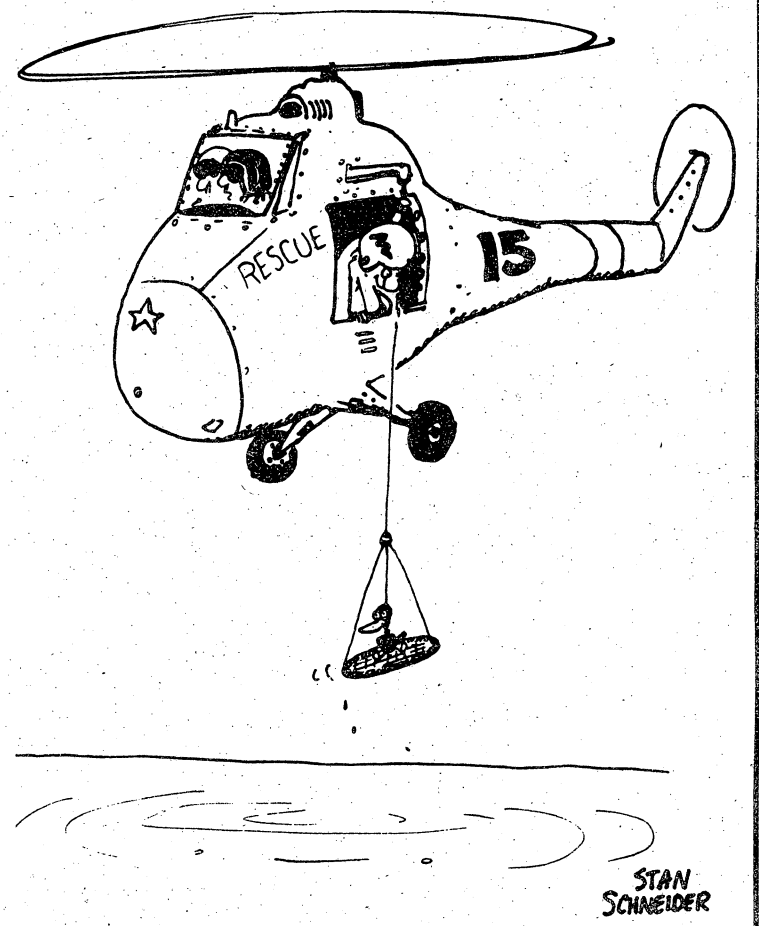
DOWN

1 Tapestry
2 Confederacy
3 Affixes
4 Cover
5 God of love
6 Road: abbr.
7 Roman bronze
8 Bristle
9 Difficulty
10 Food for computer
11 Food program
12 Ancient
13 French article
14 Penny
15 Grain
16 Sham
17 Run aground
18 Composition
20 To believe: archaic
23 Rabbit
25 Jog
27 Venom
28 Solicitude
31 Sins
33 Heap
36 Liquid measure
38 Christmas carol
40 Dimensions
41 Platform
43 Pedal digits
45 Clergyman
46 One injured
47 Go by water
49 Festive
51 Female relative
52 Looks fixedly
53 Cheers
54 Allowance for waste
56 Upright
59 Method of functioning
60 Loved one
61 Night birds
63 Invents
65 Siamese native
67 Devoured
69 Exclamation
70 Church dignitary
72 Stiff
74 Equally
76 Postscript: abbr.
77 Unlocks
79 Word of negation
83 Beast of burden
85 Long, loose overcoat
86 Trial
87 Paradise
88 Roman tyrant
89 Article
90 Wasters of time
91 Former Russian rulers
92 Macaw
93 Petty ruler
94 Yes: Sp.
96 Capricorn symbol
97 Surfeit
100 World org.
102 Ark builder
105 Dinner course
109 Cravats
112 Horned animal
113 Workman
114 Physician
116 Matures
118 Pertaining to the laity
120 Jails
121 Equal to 1/2 qt.
122 Innate
123 Sea eagles
125 Pledge
126 Barters
127 Sharp pain
129 Transaction
131 Strikes
132 Rasp
133 Prohibits
134 Desert dwellers
136 Study
138 Consecrate
140 Fruit seeds
141 In this manner
142 Tissue
144 Saucy
147 Female ruff
148 Greek letter
149 Noise
151 Deface
153 Centimeter: abbr.
155 Football score: abbr.

Last week's solution

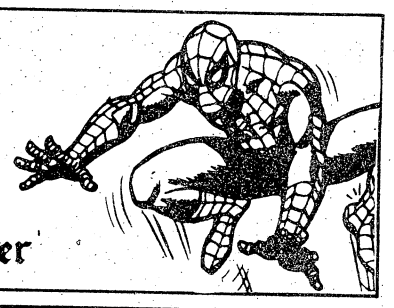


Humor in uniform



"Now you have to admit that Harris overdoes it sometimes."

Spider-Man
OFF THE WALL COMIC
The Columbus Enquirer



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Sports

Winter running can be safe, fun if you follow some simple rules

Exercising or competing in the cold can be a safe, pleasant and invigorating experience, provided you follow a few simple rules:

- Dress adequately so that your clothes will help you retain body heat.
- Pay particular attention to protecting your fingers, ears, toes and nose.
- Eat heartily. It takes calories to keep you warm in cold weather.
- Know the warning signs of impending frostbite — a burning and stinging of the skin, redness, numbness and poor hand and foot coordination.

What to wear

Proper winter wear is a must. Sports that require continuous exercise, such as cross-country skiing and running, do not require as much clothing as sports in which the exercise is frequently interrupted, such as downhill skiing, sledding, skating and ski jumping.

While participating in sports, your body produces heat continually — so much so that you sweat profusely. When you stop exercising, you will be covered with sweat and your heat output will decrease. As a result, you will feel cold. This happens commonly to downhill skiers, who generate a great deal of heat as they ski down the slopes. They feel cold when they stand around waiting for the ski lift to carry them back to the top.

In effect, skiiers need two types of clothing: light clothing when they come down the slopes and well-insulated clothing to warm them while they are waiting for the ski lift. For this reason, all participants in stop-and-go sports should layer their clothing.

Multiple layers of clothing trap air between each layer, and air is one of the best insulators. Also, the outer layers of clothing can be added and discarded as needed.

Cotton should be worn next to the body because it carries your sweat away from your skin and keeps your skin from cooling.

Wool is the best material for your outer layer of clothing. Even when it is wet, it will not draw away your body heat. Wool dries from the inside out. Thus, the dry inner part of the woolen jacket still maintains its insulating properties. You won't want to wear wool against your skin. Not only is it itchy, but it also won't carry the sweat away from your skin surface.

A windbreaker may also be worn, but most athletes won't use them because they block the passage of air and increase sweating.

Mittens are superior to gloves because all the fingers warm each other in one compartment. Down is preferred lining because it traps air. The circulating air also allows the mittens to dry between wearings, thus resisting molding.

A woolen cap that covers the ears protects the head best. In frigid weather, a scarf or collar that can be raised to cover part of the face will be useful.

What to eat

The best foods for winter fuel contain carbohydrates and fat. In cold-weather training, eat waffles, oatmeal, pancakes with butter and syrup, raisins, nuts, bread and fruits. More than 60 percent of the calories you burn during winter exercise end up heating your body.

Acclimatizing to cold

Have you noticed that you're bothered more by freezing temperatures during the first few days of a skiing trip than you are after a couple of weeks? There's a logical explanation. Your body acclimatizes to the cold by producing more heat. One must exercise in the cold to become accustomed to the cold.

(ARNEWS)

Post rubgy players make service team

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two Fort Benning rugby players have been chosen as members of the Combined Services Rugby Team that will travel to England to play later in the year.

Capt.'s John Tytla and Steve Gouthro, an armor and field artillery officer, respectively, were members of the Army Select Side Tournament Rugby Team. This team won the First Interservice Select Side Tournament at Fort Hood, Texas, beating the Air Force and Marine Corps. Their outstanding play and winning team earned them both berths to England to represent the U.S.

Gouthro has been playing rugby for almost nine years, beginning in the fall of 1974 at the U.S. Military Academy. Playing at West Point for four years, he went on to play with teams wherever he was stationed, including Benning, Fort Sill, Fort Bragg and on a civilian team in Munich, West Germany.

The tall, muscled officer plays position number 8 in scrum and says he enjoys playing the game for two reasons.

"I enjoy rugby for the overall conditioning it gives me. I also like it because it's a simple game. It doesn't require a lot of equipment," Gouthro said.

Tytla began his rugby career in 1980 when he was stationed in West Germany.

"I was originally a football player but there was no football to be played. I started playing rugby in Nuremberg because a sergeant kept asking me to come out for the team. I started playing and enjoyed it because of the exercise benefits and it was at least close to football," said Tytla.

Tytla went on to say rugby takes more endurance to play than many other sports and that it requires a player to be more aerobically fit.

"The best part of rugby is going out and banging heads with other players and then partying with them afterwards," said Tytla.

Both players agree that you don't have to be big and brawny to play rugby.

"I've seen players slow and fat tall and skinny, every shape an size. There's 15 positions on rugby team and there's just about one for anybody," said Gouthro.

Both players invite anyone interested in rugby to call 544-3616 for more information.



Mike Brazile

ABOVE AND BEYOND — Tytla strains to gain control of the ball in a recent rugby match.

Sports shorts

Hunters must turn in permits

Deer hunters must turn in the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season.

Permits can be turned in at the Outdoor Equipment Rental Office in Building 1707 or in the drop box at the Deer Check Station, Building 5883, Harmony Church.

All permits not received by today will be delinquent. For more information, call 544-6120.

Martial arts tourney set

A martial arts tournament is planned for tomorrow at Santiago Gym in Sand Hill.

Sponsored by the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, the tournament is sanctioned by the U.S. Chung Do Kwan Association.

Registration is from 8 to 11 a.m. and matches begin at 11 a.m.

The day-long competition will be divided into four areas: forms (a display of power and technique), sparring (controlled fighting), weapons (a display of weapons' techniques) and breaking (wood or concrete). Men, women and children will compete in separate divisions of rank, age and size.

Entry fee is $15. Admission for spectators is $2 for adults and $1 for children under age 12. All proceeds go to the Fort Benning Morale Support Activities Division's Youth Activities Branch.

Participation fees can be mailed to: Installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund, Community Recreation Division, Physical Activity Branch, Fort Benning, Ga. 31095.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Jim Henkel at 544-2607 or 544-4112.

Bragg hosts race March 7

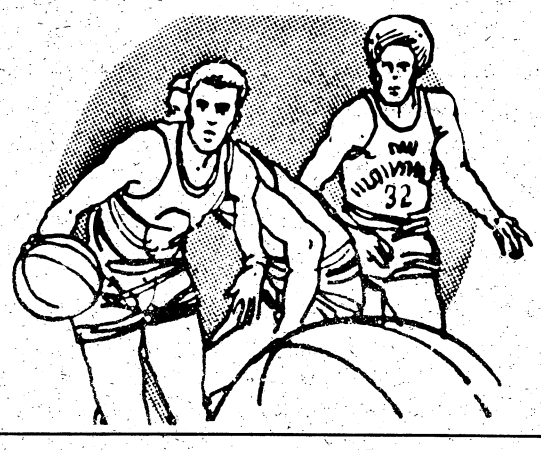
The 17th annual Longstreet Race, hosted by the 1st Special Operations Command (Airborne), will be run March 7 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The race will start at 9 a.m. and will be conducted on a 20-mile certified TAC course. The couse begins at Lee Physical Fitness Center and ends at Hedrick Stadium.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female overall finishers in each age category and the two best teams in each category.

For more information, call Scott Grancsay at Autovon 236-2385 or 236-7612 or commercial (919) 396-2385 or 396-7612.

● See SPORTS SHORTS, page 2



Post basketball standings

Post intramural basketball standings

TSB

A Co., 1st Bn.	12-3
DPCA	9-5
MPA	6-4
5th Student Bn.	8-6
2nd Trng. Bn.	8-6
1-507th Abn.	8-7
USAIB	4-4
IOAC 1-86	7-8
HHD, 2nd Trng. Bn.	1-14

1st ITB

1st Bn.	8-2
7th Bn.	7-3
3rd Bn.	7-4
5th Bn.	6-5
HSC	2-8
6th Bn.	1-9

2nd ITB

2nd Bn.	7-3
4th Bn.	7-3
8th Bn.	7-3
10th Bn.	6-4
Recept. Stat.	2-8
9th Bn.	1-9

36th Engineer Group

598th Maint. Co.	19-0
586th Engr. Co.	17-2
HHC, 43rd	16-3
HHC, 36th	12-8
A Co., 43rd	10-8
608th Ord. Co.	10-11
215th Finance	8-12
HHD, 533rd Trans. Co.	7-12
C Co., 43rd	5-13
USARSA	4-14
B Co., 43rd	3-17
D Co., 43rd	2-16

29th Infantry Regiment

D Co., 1-29th	8-0
HHC, 2-29th	7-1
A Co., 2-29th	6-2
B Co., 2-29th	6-2
HHC, Regiment	6-3
D Co., 2-29th	5-3
C Co., 2-29th	4-5
C Co., 1-29th	3-5
E Co., 1-29th	2-7
B Co., 1-29th	2-7
HHC, 1-29th	2-7
B Co., 1-29th	0-9

197th Red

A Co., 3-7th	10-0
HHC, 3-7th	9-1
B Co., 2-69th	7-3
HHC, 2-69th	6-4
C Co., 2-69th	5-5
B Co., 3-7th	5-5
C Co., 3-7th	5-5
A Co., 2-69th	4-6
D Co., 2-69th	2-8
E Co., 3-7th	2-8
D Co., 3-7th	0-10

197th Blue

HHC, Brigade #2	8-2
C Co., Spt.	7-3
15th Cav.	6-4
179th Mid.	6-4
HHC, Brigade #1	6-4
72nd Eng. Co.	5-5
A Co., Spt.	5-5
D Co., Spt.	5-5
HHD, Spt.	1-9
B Co., Spt.	0-10

197th Green

HHB, 2-10th	10-0
A Co., 1-58th	8-2
HHC, 1-58th #2	6-4
C Co., 1-58th	6-4
B Battery, 2-10th	5-5
E Co., 1-58th	5-5
C Battery, 2-10th	5-5
Svc. Battery, 2-10th	5-5
A Battery, 2-10th	5-5
HHC, 1-58th #1	5-5
B Co., 1-58th	2-8
D Co., 1-58th	0-10

197th Officers

2-10th Field Artillery	10-0
2-69th Armor	8-2
3-7th Infantry	6-2
1-58th Infantry	4-5
MED	2-4
Sep. Co.	2-9
Support Battalion	0-10

34th Medical Battalion

MEDDAC	10-1
2nd MASH	9-1
HHD, 34th Med. Bn.	7-4
DENTAC	5-6
498th Med. Co.	3-8
75th Ranger	2-8
690th Med. Co.	1-9

Men's 35 and over

AUSA	9-0
Retros	6-3
USARSA	5-4
36th Eng. Gp.	5-5
Fire Dept.	1-7
TSB	1-8

Women

Intruders	6-0
Hot Shots	2-3
Warriors	0-5

Editor's note — Standings compiled by George Dorer, Sports Office, Physical Activities Branch.

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CLIP & SAVE

Sports shorts

• **Continued from page 22**

Fishing tourney planned

The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Bass Tournament will be March 8 and 9 on Seminole Lake.

First and second place winners will receive fully rigged bass boats.

The event is being sponsored by the Hasan Shrine Temple of Albany, Ga,. Funds raised will be donated to various Shriner's hospitals.

The first place winner will receive a 14-foot aluminum bass boat with trailer and 40 horsepower outboard motor.

The second place finisher will receive a 14-foot aluminum bass boat with trailer and a 40-horsepower motor.

The tournament will have a payoff through the first 40 places based on an expected 400 entries. Entry fee is $100 per angler.

Entry forms can be obtained by writing the secretary, Hasan Temple, P.O. Box 1885, Albany, Ga. 31708, telephone (912) 432-1011.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the post Sports Office remind residents that identification cards must be shown before using Fort Benning gyms.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Racquetball Center, Building 305.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 544-1747.

Bass club needs members

The Fort Benning Bass Club meets every second and fourth Tusday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience, you'll find the club activities informative and educational.

To join or for more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213.

Jazz it up at exercise class

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

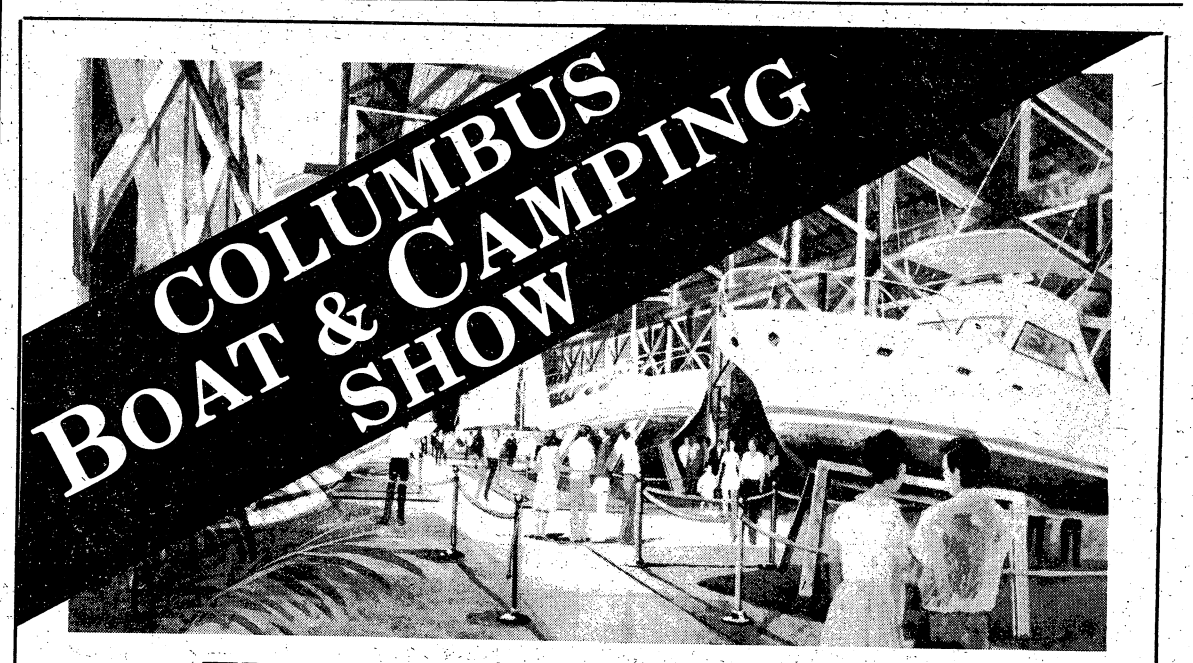
Registration is $12 per month. The classes are given at Audie Murphy Gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for the first class of every month. For more information, call 545-2332.

Bodybuilding contest May 10

The third annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest is planned for May 10.

Only military personnel assigned to Fort Benning are eligible to compete. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 544-1747.



FEBRUARY 6, 7, 8, 9, 1986

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• SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. • SUNDAY 12 - 6 P.M.

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Benning Bass Club awards top anglers at annual banquet

The Bass Club of Fort Benning capped off 1985 with their Annual Awards Banquet and recognition of the club's "Fisherman of the Year."

The 1985 "Fisherman of the Year" was Bob Billman. Bob has coupled his skills and expertise with a little luck to win this award nine times in the past eleven yars.

This award goes to the club member with the highest point total for the tournament year. Points are accumulated for attendance at the bi-monthly meetings, tournaments fished, weight of fish caught in sanctioned tournaments and fish released alive.

He said "fishing is 40 percent skill and 60 percent luck and many times we just happen to put the right bait, in the right place, at the right time and catch a winner."

Also recognized were the remaining top ten fisherman for 1985: (2) Ben McGuire, (3) Jake Tibbs Jr., (4) Willie Goble, (5) Skip Ray, (6) James Stutts, (7) Don Kimbrough, (8) Russ Sharff, (9) Bill McCrary and (10) Tom Brewer.

As the club's annual banquet closed the door on 1985, they opened the 1986 tournament season with a very challenging January fish-off at Lake Eufaula. High winds, dipping temperatures and a radical barometer change all combined to provide the toughest climatic conditions a bass fisherman faces.

The club's vice-president won first place honors while second place went to club newcomer, Jessy Waugh.

Third place and big fish honors went to SFC Dave Moore who anchored his catch with a 3 lb. 5 oz. largemouth.

The February tournament will be held at Lake Martin, Ala. and anyone interested in club membership can contact Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699. **(USAIC PAO)**

YA standing

Youth Activities Basketball standings

Termites (8-10 year-olds)

76ers	5-1
Celtics	3-3
Lakers	3-3
Hawks	1-5

Pee Wees (11-12 year-olds)

Yellow Jackets	5-1
Hawks	4-1
Wildcats	3-3
Lakers	0-6

Juniors (13-15 year-olds)

Lakers	7-2
Celtics	7-2
76ers	3-6
Spurs	1-8

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

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Non-Resistor
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Inserts #7600

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Rebate $1.00

Air $2.88
To $5.68
Sale $4.38
Rebate $1.50

39¢
sale .79 rebate .40
Limit-6

39¢
sale .79 rebate .40
Limit-6

$1.19

88¢

98¢

$1.49

99¢

89¢

$1.18

$2.88

78¢
Sale 98¢ Rebate 20¢
Limit-6

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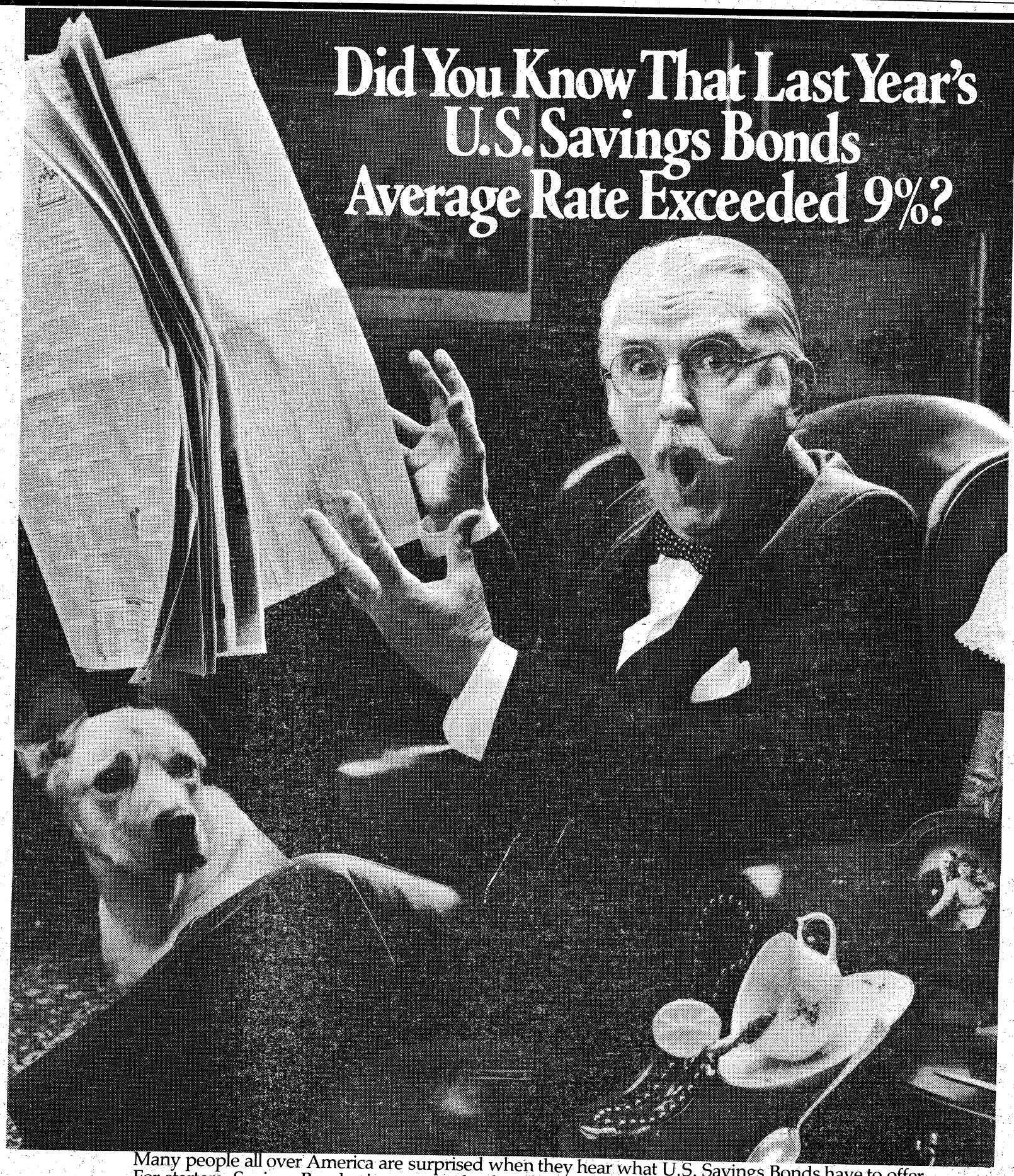

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84 Subaru S/W louver, air, stereo $5995 48 at $144.48
83 Cougar 2 dr. loaded, black $6495 48 at $161.74
74 Pulsar NX Black, air, sunroof $6750 48 at $165.08
83 626 LX 2 Dr. Air, 5 sp., blue $6996 48 at $175.70
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MISC. FOR SALE • 076

STEREO 8 track, $60; electric stove, $150; cash register, $125. Call 689-8367.

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80 titles, Eddie Murphy, Star Wars, Star Treks, Splash, Strange Brew, East Master, Cohans, Never Ending Story, to name a few. Sold as a whole set only. 24 tapes total. $360 firm: Call 687-7645.

WASHER $95; Black tv $45; Kenwood Home center $400. 2407 Gould St 327-4135

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

THOMAS ORGAN
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TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

LARGE Screen TV, model KP7200 Sony. 72" TV. 1 pc. unit. Good for commercial use. $2900. 324-6941.

MAGNAVOX 21" console color TV, good cond., $250. Call 327-2523.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

800 Ford Tractor Excellent cond., Tires good, power steering, $3000. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 298-3935

8N FORD TRACTOR excellent cond., new tires, $2600. Call 297-1288, 297-9611

PETS • 122

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AKC Basset pups, beautiful, good blood. 682-3247

English Mastiff, 8 wks, female, Champion line, 210 lb. sire. 404-655-2189.

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CLIPPING & Grooming. Most small breeds. By appointment only. 687-2751.

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FREE female cat, spayed, 2 yrs old, to good home. 989-3375

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

DANCERS WANTED Must have references & experience. For more info. call 687-8021 between 8 a.m-12 noon.

SALES • 226

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service now employing reliable, responsible people. Part & full time. 323-1857

JOB WANTED • 230

WILL BABYSIT in my home, day or night. By Indian Head Terrace, Fort Benning. Call 687-5689

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

ADVERTISING
Direct mail company (Division of GA franchise). 7 yrs. of profitable growth. Financial statements available. High net profit business. Recent article in ***Forbes Magazine.*** 2 weeks of Company paid training. Total cost, $22,500 (no royalties). Contact Jack Scherer, President, 1858-D Independent Sq., Atlanta, GA 30338. 404-393-0547. All replies confidential.

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RENTALS • 510

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ROOMS • 512

PRIVATE entrance, 5 min. from post, refrigerator, 682-0690

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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DOWNTOWN 2 BR apt. $125. Century 21 Brown Realty 324-3589.

NEAR Martin Luther King Blvd. 2 BR, convenient to schools, $150. Century 21 Brown Realty Co. 324-3589.

BUSINESS RENTALS • 528

OFFICE SPACE, Super location. High traffic count area $275. Century 21 Brown Realty Co. 324-3589.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

BY OWNER, Flat Rock Sq., 2 BR., 2 BA., $48,500 firm. Call 563-8281.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

10 acre country estate, modern, 3 BR, 2 full BA, home. Loaded with extras! Marble fireplace, plush carpet. $6,800 + $550 a month; no qualifying: Louise Witt, 327-2448, Wallace Whitten, 561-8763.

100% VA South Columbus. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with extra rental building, Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711, Mr. Stezialy, 989-3369
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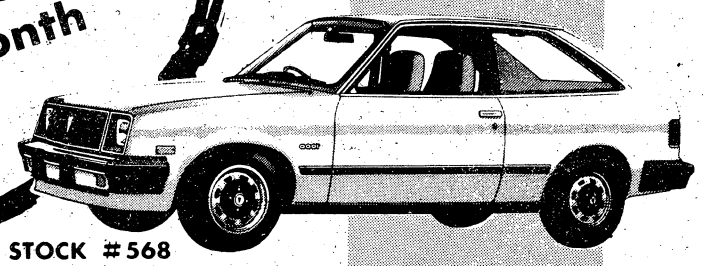

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 8% VA Loan, 1900 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 BA, 2.8 acres & extras. 322-3367.

Home For Sale in Buena Vista, 3 BR, 1½ BA, fenced yard, nice large lot, $40's. Call Myra Wallis, First Team Realty, 912-924-6163.

LOVELY 4 bedroom home, situated on approximately 2 acres in North Columbus. This home features 2 BA, den, dining room, inground pool, redwood deck, double carport, workshop, stable for horse, playhouse. This beautiful country home can be seen by calling 689-4415 anytime. $68,900.

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LOTS FOR SALE • 626

LOTS, lease to own, $39 per mo. 297-3176/3185. FRANDER FRANDER

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

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GMC COACHMEN LEPRECHAUN '77 22ft., 21,000 miles, excellent, new carpet, new upholstery. $14,500. Call 297-1843 or 568-3798

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

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KAWASAKI 1982 500LTD, $1000 or make offer. Call 689-4812.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

YAMAHA 1979 400XS motorcycle. First $200 takes it. 689-6615 ater 6 p.m.

YAMAHA '83, 3 wheeler, 250 DX, $1100. Call 327-2154 after 6 p.m.

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MOPED $100. Call 323-4659

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

DUNNEBUGGY excellent cond., must sell fast, make cash offer. 561-2893, Tim

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

'79 PETE Conv., 375 Cat engine, Fuller 10 speed, 36 in. sit in sleeper, Imron charcoal grey. 912-365-7339

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CHEVROLET 1985 C-10. Deluxe. Loaded, to include air, am-fm cassette, mags and GT radials. Immaculate w/ low mi. 322-6617 .

CHEVY '78, Cheyenne, 1/2 ton, buckets, console, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, AM/FM tape, heavy duty suspension, 73000 mi., big tires, $3,175. 568-3659.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '62 C-10. Shortbed, air, ps, pb. $895. 561-1624 9-3

563-2515 after 3

CHEVY truck, 1975, 350 V-8, 3 sp, radio, camper shell, 58,000 mi. 689-1879.

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MAZDA SE-5 '86 Loaded. Owe less than $4000. Originally pd $9000. Take over pymts $120/mo. 327-1997

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

'82 Volkswagen van wagon, auto., am-fm, 30,000 mi., Asking $6500. 297-3562

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67 EL CAMINO $999	74 NEW YORKER $1062	80 PINTO $1065	74 CAMARO $2145	74 VW BUS $2173	74 260X $2418	79 MUSTANG $2456	76 VOLVO 142 $2495	80 T-BIRD $2985	81 BONNEVILLE $3384	72 Z-28 $3444
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DODGE Van, 1975. Good cond. $1295. Call 576-5456 between 5-8 p.m.

VW BUS '77, $2,500. 687-5146.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

NUMEROUS Mustang parts. $500 takes all. Call 322-1773.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

280 ZX '79 2+2, 1 owner, auto., fully loaded, only serious buyers. $4500. Call after 6 P.M. 327-9415

280ZX Datsun, '81, blue, excellent cond., call 563-8924 after 6 P.M.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Bonneville '82 stationwagen. 6 cyl. 40,000 mi. Excellent cond. $6000. 563-5270

BUICK Century, 1980, $3,995. **BUICK** Skylark, 1980, $3,695. **CHEVY** Citation, 1981, $3,295. All in excellent cond. 561-3385.

BUICK Century '74, 1 owner, $1200. Call 563-5865

CHEVY Nova 1977, $495. Call 298-2165.

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84 COROLLA auto., air.....$6995
79 CELICA GT L/B air.....$2995
82 SEDAN DEVILLE 52,000 miles $9995
82 EXP 4 sp., air..... $3895
81 CHEVETTE 4 sp., air..... $2995
82 CHAMP 5 sp., air, 39,000 mi..$3495
85 G.P. LE T-Tops, loaded.....$9995
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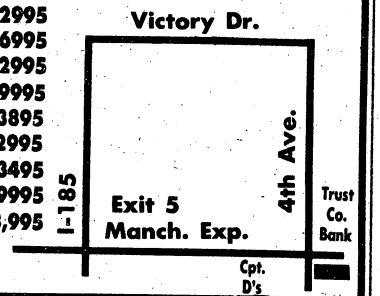

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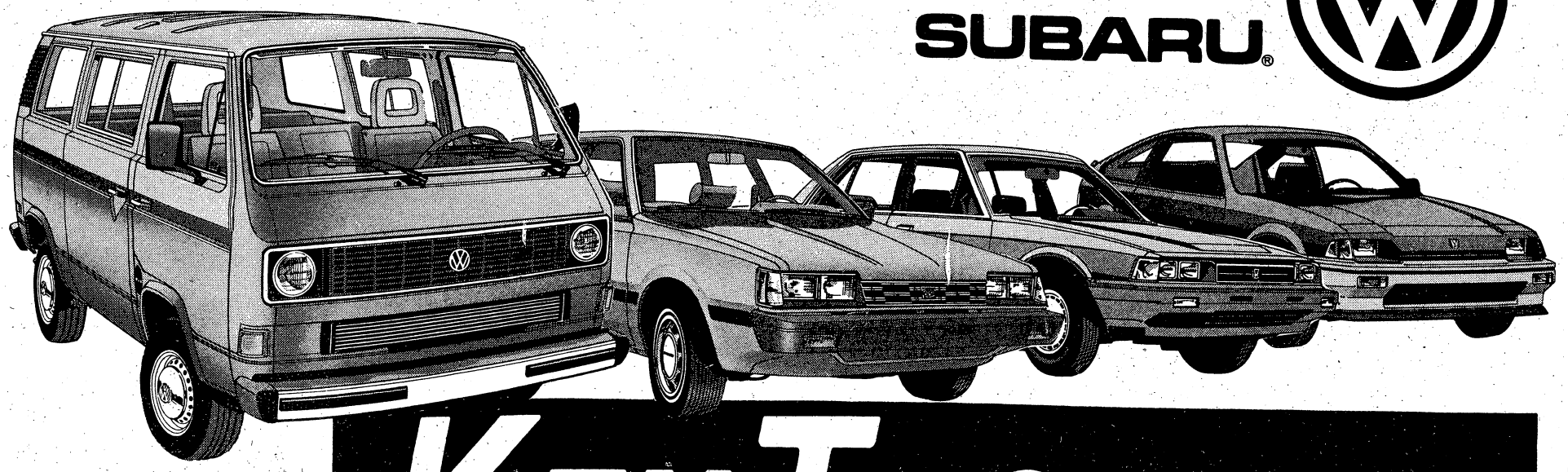

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Regal V6 Sports Coupe '78, loaded, $2995. Call 323-3628, eve. 323-1994

CAMARO '81, V-6, PS, PB, auto., air, must see, $3900. Call 297-2661 after 7pm.

CAMARO 1979, L-88 hood scoop, Keystone Vortex light rims, 305, headers, 58,000 mi., $3800. After 6, call 322-0769

CHEVY '82, Caprice Estate Wagon, diesel, auto, air, AM/FM tape, PS, PB, cruise, power windows/doors/locks, tilt, 9 passenger, excellent cond., 27 mpg, $6475. 568-3659.

CAMARO '85. Like new, 8000 mi., 5 sp, loaded, pay off. $9300. Call 855-4542

CHEVY CHEVETTE 1981, 4 dr, hatch back, 4 cyl, auto, radio, cassette, heater, 50000 actual mi., 1 owner title, new tires, excellent cond., $1,750. 689-5671.

CHRYSLER 5th Ave., 1984. $10,000. 1985, $13,000. Both low mileage w/luxury package. 297-4933.

CUTLASS Brougham 1980. PS, PB, power window, electric seats, sunroof, leather package. New paint, $3750. Call 327-4238

DODGE Colt, 1976. A-1 cond., $2250. Call 323-5056

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HONDA Accord LX Coupe '81, auto., AM/FM cassette, a/c, 4 cyl., 2 dr., $4500. Call 322-7205

HONDA '77 Accord, fair cond., $1400. Call 323-1903

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PLYMOUTH Valiant, '74, 4 dr., 6 cylinder, auto., a/c, $950. Call 855-3663

AMX 1980, 4 speed, 6 cyl., $1800. 576-5510.

PONTIAC Phoenix LJ, 1981, low mi., loaded, 1 owner, see to appreciate. $3125. 327-2236 after 6

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '79 Immaculate, only 53,000 actual miles, power steering, auomatic, air & more! Owner will arange financing with right individual $3950. 682-2350, 10am-8pm

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Thunderbird '80, loaded, all power, take over payments, after 5, 687-3100

TOYOTA CELICA '82 5 sp, low mi, excellent cond. $6500. Call 563-9717

TOYOTA '76 Corolla wagon, excellent cond., $1700. Call days, 322-8269 after 5, 323-4737

TRANS AM '80. Turbo, all power, cruise, tilt, 4 wheel disc, Limited Edition. $5200. 568-9763 after 7:30.

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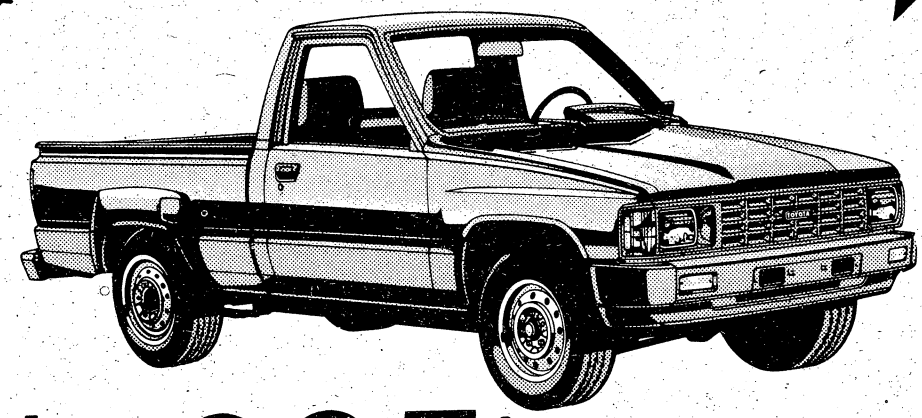

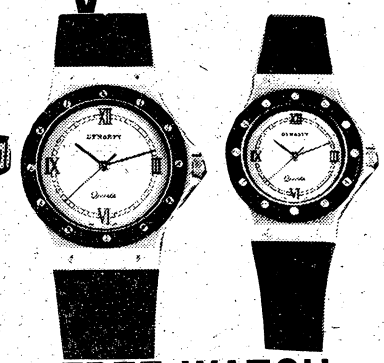

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79 DATSUN 310 GX 2 door coupe, 5 speed, am/fm..... $1895

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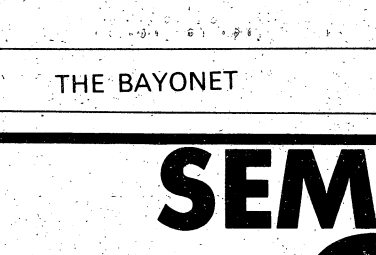

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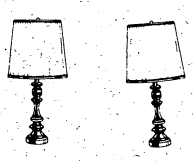

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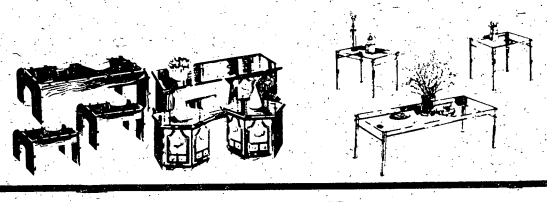

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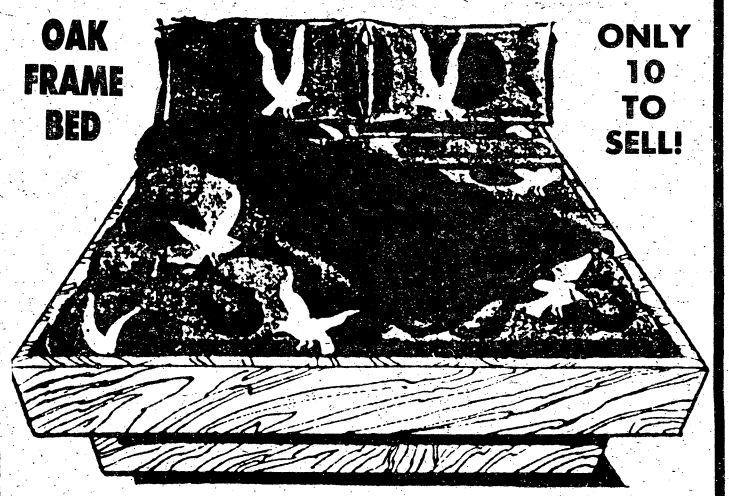

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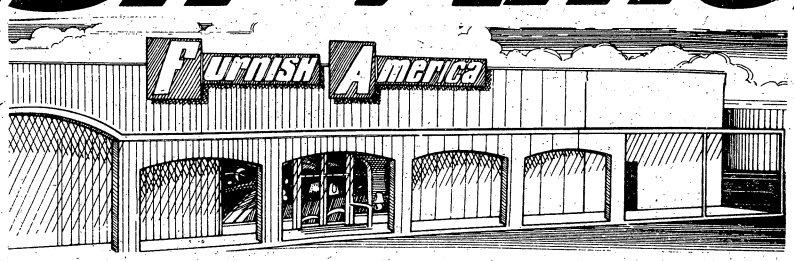

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inside



Competition fierce at martial arts event
see page 4

Columbus Symphony to perform Feb. 22
see page 22

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 21 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | FEBRUARY 14, 1986

Light wins award

2nd Lt. Floyd Z. Light Jr., 28, of Ballenger, West Va. received this year's Patterson Award. Mrs. Patterson, wife of the late Secretary of War for whom the award is named, made the presentation Wednesday.

The award goes to the officer selected as the outstanding Infantry graduate of OCS during the previous year.

The Patterson Award is based on qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character.

A Department of the Army Certificate signed by the Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., an engraved .45 caliber pistol, a check for $1,000 and a Follow Me plaque were presented to Light during the ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., presented the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award Certificate and the Follow Me placque.

Light, currently assigned to the 1st Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., entered the Army in June 1975 and completed advanced individual training at Fort Polk, La. in October 1975.

From September 1984 until December 1984 he attended OCS and the the Infantry Officers Basic Course from December 1984 until June 1985.

He is married and has three childred. His hobbies include working with the Boy Scouts of America and church activities.

(USAIC PAO)



Allen Horne

AWARD CEREMONY — Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., (l) Mrs. Robert Patterson and 2nd Lt. Floyd Light attend the Patterson Award ceremony Wednesday.

Child care businesses in post quarters now regulated by post agency

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Family housing residents who keep children in their quarters for pay may face eviction from post, according to Becky Carroll, Family Child Care Director.

"The problem is that too much unauthorized care is going on in post quarters," she said. "At one time there were no other choices because certified care was not available, but that is no longer the case."

Carroll's office is in charge of training and certifying home caregivers, as well as reporting violations.

Two Army regulations prohibit full time babysitting in post quarters. AR 210-50 states that government housing will not be used for commerical endeavors. AR 608-10 says that no one can provide child care in their quarters on a regular basis in excess of 10 hours per week.

Carroll's office began offering certification classes for home caregivers in August 1985, and by the end of this month, will have 70 certified homes available for post children, she said.

Certified caregivers spend many hours in formal tra ng, and their homes are inspected by post fire, safety and preventive medicine personnel.

Carroll said there's an important reason why the certification process is so strict and takes so *long to* complete.

"The Army pays for liability insurance coverage on children who are kept in a certified home," she said.

Carroll said that she finds out about unauthorized caregivers from their neighbors, who call and complain about a home in their housing area that is swarming with kids. And sometimes, people turn in someone because they don't like them and hope to get them in trouble, she said.

Whatever the motivation, Carroll checks on the home to find out if unauthorized care is being given. If so, she explains to the person that the care must stop because it violates Army regulations.

She also tells them to notify the parents of the children they are keeping so the parents can make other child care arrangements.

"We are drafting a letter to people doing unauthorized childcare, asking them to come in and talk to us. If they don't contact us we will turn them in to the post Housing Office," she said.

While slots are available for children in certified homes on post, it's not a parent's only option.

"Parents do have a choice. They can go to an off post day care facility or hire a person to come into their home," she said.

At present, Fort Benning has as many certified homes as Carroll's office can handle, so no more classes will be given until some slots open up. "My office is required to inspect every certified home at least once a month to make sure caregivers are providing quality care," Carroll said. "At this point, we have as many homes as we can monitor on a monthly basis."

Ken Hankins, chief of the Housing Division, said that while the post commander has the option of evicting residents who violate the regulations, it's a rare occurrence.

"I don't think we've ever had to evict them. Most of the violators were ignorant of the requirement to get Housing's approval," Hankins said.

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His Army hitch finally up, Bayo editor says goodbye



Robert McClain

Today is my last day as the editor of the Bayonet, and my last day as a soldier in the U.S. Army. My four-year hitch is finally up.

I have been editor of this Army newspaper for the past three years, one month and 14 days. (No, I haven't figured it out to the hour and minute yet.)

I take with me many wonderful memories and I'm sad to be leaving the paper, but it's time to move on. I plan on returning to college to obtain my degree. In addition, I've accepted an editing position at the Columbus Ledger/Enquirer. I start there next week.

I came to Fort Benning in September of 1982, fresh out of the Defense Information School in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. My first assignment at the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office was as a reporter for the Bayonet.

I was a 19-year-old PFC, and I knew nothing about the Army and the "Infantry" except for what I was taught in basic training.

But I learned fast. During those first few months as a reporter, I wrote stories and took photographs on just about every subject on post, from the Officers Wives Club to field training exercises.

In January of 1983, I was promoted to editor of the newspaper. Maj. Gen. R.L. "Sam" Wetzel was still the post commander.

Things at Fort Benning and the Bayonet have changed a great deal since then, too many changes for me to even attempt to convey in such limited space.

I will always remember all the people I worked with over the years.

Some of you may remember people like Lt. Col. Wayne Andrews, my first Public Affairs officer; Betty Zimmerman; SP4 Rick Russell; Maj. Don Rhodes; SSgt. William Reynolds; SP4 Mark Cummings; and Sgt. Connie Dickey.

I'm especially sad to be leaving my current staff: Becky Winters, Mike Brazile, SP4 Thad Roberson and PFC Laurie Hill.

I want to give special mention my current bosses, Public Affairs Officer Lt. Col. Tony Caggiano and Deputy Public Affairs Officer John Gause. I have learned much from both of these men and I will carry the lessons they have taught me throughout my life.

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger/Enquirer and though I'll be working for them, I can't write this farewell column without thanking some of them.

The LE staff has been a great help over the years. People like Allen Horne, Jack Swift, Bobbi Miller, Paul Timm, Lawrence Smith and Tom Kunkel have all been tremendous assets during my time as editor of the Bayonet.

But three Ledger/Enquirer staffers have been of invaluable assistance to me. Florence Booker, our typesetter, and Frances Moore, our liaison, and Joyce Oliver, night composing room supervisor, have always been there when I needed them. They gave me guidance and helped me grow as a person. I think I would have been lost without them.

The people I'll miss the most though are you people reading the Bayonet. Over the past three and a half years I have got to know so many of you. And I'll miss you all.

Each Bayonet I put on the streets had you, the readers, in mind. I tried to give you the best newspaper about Fort Benning my staff and I could produce. I hope I accomplished that mission.

Show you care on Valentine's Day

By Gid Pool Jr.
The PENTAGRAM



February 14 is St. Valentine's Day. A day for love. Our customs include giving candy in heart-shaped boxes, flowers by the dozen and diamonds on a chain.

I can remember when I was in grade school a teacher had us make boxes in which we all put Valentine cards to our special friends. And the day before Valentine's Day we had a party complete with punch, cookies and candy.

You would think that it would rank as one of the favorite days for a fifth-grader. But it wasn't. In fact, it was that fifth-grade party that gave me a better understanding of love and of caring for another.

Having come from a very small town, my classes in school were never large. That allowed for easy division between the "in" and the "out" group. Randy was a member of the "out" group. At least, that's how we treated him. Oh, it wasn't his fault, he just didn't take part in any of our activities. During recess he would play alone. During lunch he would eat alone.

Randy was from what we kids called the "country" crowd. It's hard to think of someone from a town of 6,000 in Kentucky calling anyone else country, but we did. I suspect it made us feel important or something.

On the day of the party we all brought our Valentine cards to school and placed them in the box with our friend's name on it. I gave cards to Peggy, Sue, Marilyn, Rose, Don, Raymond, Norman, Earl, Pat and several more. I did not give one to Randy.

I got cards from Peggy, Sue, Marilyn, Rose, Don, Raymond, Norman, Earl, Pat and several more.

I also got one from Randy.

As the party got underway, we started to open our cards. Randy had only a couple in his box. I don't know, even to this day, why I started watching him open his cards. But sitting there, I began to realize something was wrong. We were all just a bunch of kids in school, trying to make it to the next higher grade. Yet, most of us had slighted Randy for no reason at all.

As Randy finished looking through his box. I noticed a small tear coming out of one eye. He was crying.

It was at that moment I began to hurt for Randy.

It was my first lesson in caring and it was bitter. It was also one learned well.

I would like to be able to say that Randy and I became good friends. I can't because the next year his family moved and Randy was gone. Gone, if you'll excuse an old phrase, but not fogotten.

If there is a lesson to be learned in all of this, I suppose it concerns the "why" of our actions.

Why do we slight someone for no reason?

Why do we never bother to make friends with someone we see everyday?

Why are we so thoughtless during special times of the year?

I could give you a thousand whys. But the truth remains. There are a lot of people in this world that need love. Not the total emotional wrap-around-the-body type, but the "I care" kind that makes everyone feel better. Love that you and I can give. Give without losing anything.

So, the next time you run across a Randy in this world, just remember, it takes so little to show you care and the returns can be boundless.

It's not a good feeling to see a Randy cry and know you are part of the problem.

THE BAYONET

The BAYONET is published weekly by the R.W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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THE BURKES — (l to r) James, Brenda, Edward, Kevin and Sean. Becky Winters

Post honors three 'Great American Families'

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Officials honored three "Great American Families" at Fort Benning Friday, part of a national campaign to recognize the Army family's contribution to the military community.

The families honored were:

Maj. Michael and Sharon Barron and their children, Mark, Kimberly, Kathleen and Jennifer;

Chaplain (Capt.) Herbert and Nancy Strange and their children, Anne, John and Mark; and,

Capt. James and Brenda Burke and their children, Kevin, Sean, Edward and William Deaton.

Barron is assigned to the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment. Strange was formerly assigned to the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group and has since moved to the U.S. Army Chaplain Center at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Burke is assigned to the 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion.

Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., post commander, presented each family a certificate. Burba praised the families for their contributions to the community.

He also announced that the Burke family has been selected as one of three Training and Doctrine Command families whose nomination will be forwarded to the Department of the Army for the next level of competition.

Nine families will be chosen for special recognition later this year at an award's luncheon hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan.

(USAIC PAO)

Exchange Club honors MP of Year

Sgt. Ira F. Sellers has been chosen Military Policeman of the Year for 1985 by the Columbus Exchange Club.



Sellers

Sellers is a crime statistician and assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of the USAIC Military Police Company, Military Police Activity.

He will be honored tonight at the club's annual Crime Prevention Banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Hilton, along with other top area law enforcement personnel.

The six year Army veteran began his military career as a correctional specialist at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and served 18 months with the 277th MP Company in Sandholfon, Germany.

Since coming to Benning, Sellers developed and instituted an improved method for compiling crime statistics which greatly improved the accuracy of reports.

He speaks to many community groups on crime prevention and writes two articles each week for the post paper to keep residents informed and educated about crime.

Sellers will receive a $250 check and a plaque at tonight's presentation. (USAIC PAO)

Drive defensively during holiday

Washinton's Birthday presents us with another opportunity to improve our safety record.

Trips should be planned so that all travel is begun and completed during daylight. Road conditions are still frequently bad, and bad road conditions plus night driving can equal disaster.

Defensive driving becomes more important than ever over a three-day holiday period. The safest way to cope with the increased traffic is to increase your vigilance and awareness of the other vehicles on the road as well as road conditions — this is defensive driving and it will help you avoid situations that may produce accidents.

Have a safe and enjoyable holiday.

EDWIN H. BURBA JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

CG's message

Officers Wives Club seeks applicants for college scholarships

The Officers Wives Club is seeking applicants for its college scholarships.

The group awards several scholarships each year to the most qualified high school seniors from the Columbus and Fort Benning area. Applicants must be dependents of active duty or retired military personnel.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit, and selection is based on the applicants' grade point average, SAT score, leadership abilities, extra-curricular activities, personal references and a written essay.

Through community fund raising projects, the club has raised approximately $11,000, which it plans to award to deserving students to further their educations.

Members of the Officers Wives Club may also apply for one of two $500 scholarships to be awarded to club members in good standing who wish to continue their education. These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of community involvement, financial need and a written essay.

Selection will be made by an independent panel consisting of local educators, officers, OWC members and a representative of the U.S. Planning Association. The association awards an additional $1,000 merit scholarship, using the same criteria and eligibility requirements.

Ten $1,000 scholarships will be awarded to students seeking a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

Application packets will be available in the office of the OWC building Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or by calling Karen Chinen at 687-1674.

The deadline for submitting an application is April 7. Selections and notification will be made by May 16. (USAIC PAO)

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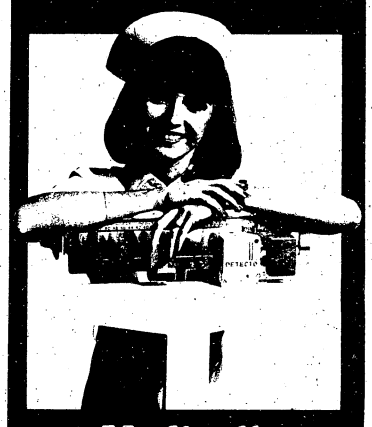

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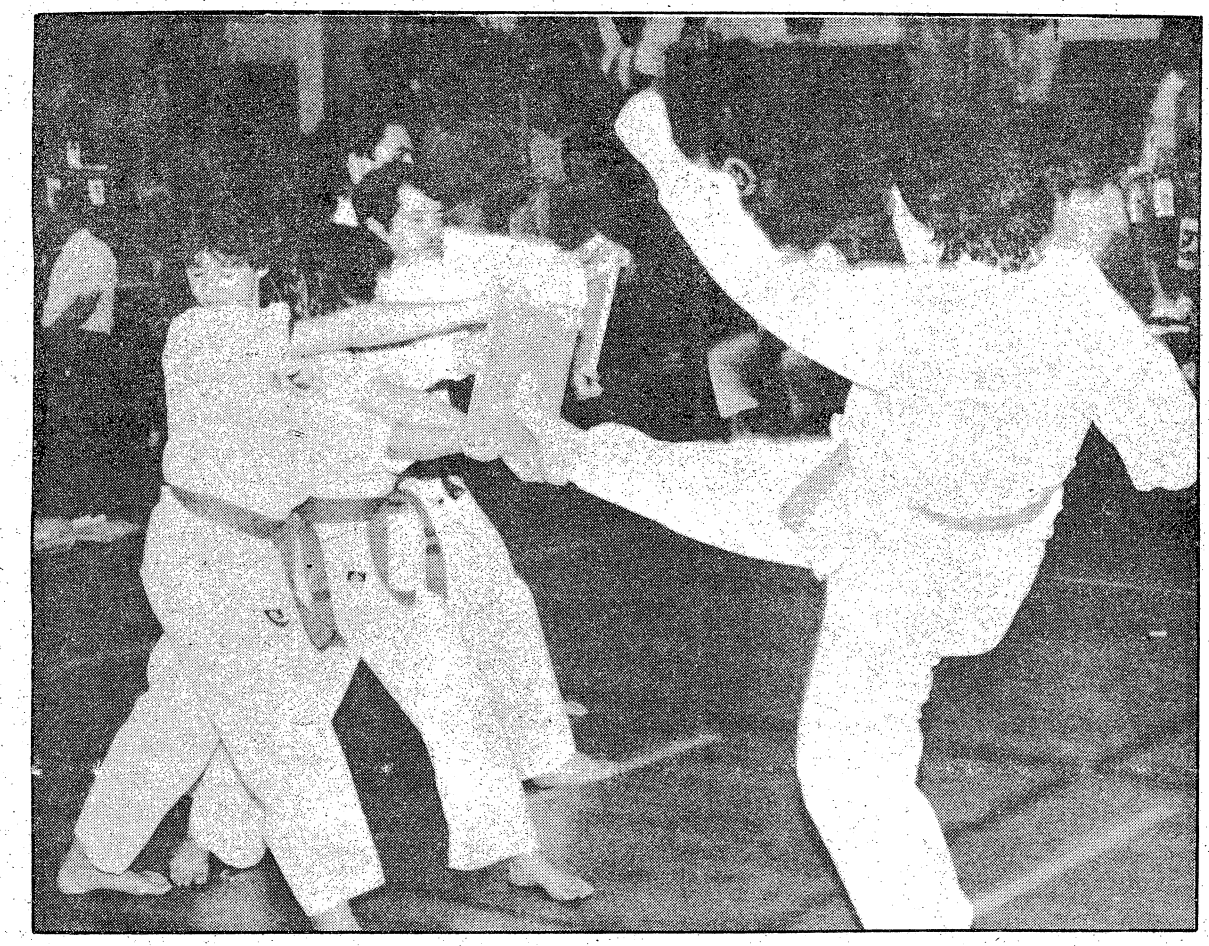


HIGH KICK — A competitor breaks a board with his foot.

Warriors

Competitors vie for win at martial arts contest

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade sponsored its first ever martial arts competition Saturday at Santiago Gym.

Participants came from as far away as Garden City, Mich. and Lakeland, Fla. to compete in the event.

Billed as 'The Battle of American Warriors,' the day-long competition attracted 101 entrants, ranging in ages from 7 to 44,who competed in four competitive areas:

- Forms — A display of power and technique.
- Sparring — Controlled fighting.
- Weapons — A display of weapons technique.
- Breaking — A display of actually breaking wood or concrete.

Each of these competitive areas was divided into divisions separated by belt (rank). Awards, first through fifth places, were given in 108 divisions.

Overall winners by category were:

Best White/Yellow Belt: James Watts of Bushido School.

Best Green Belt: Timothy Atkins of Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do.

Blue Blue Belt: Jamie Bolles of American Karate Academy and Romona Redden of The American Karate Academy.

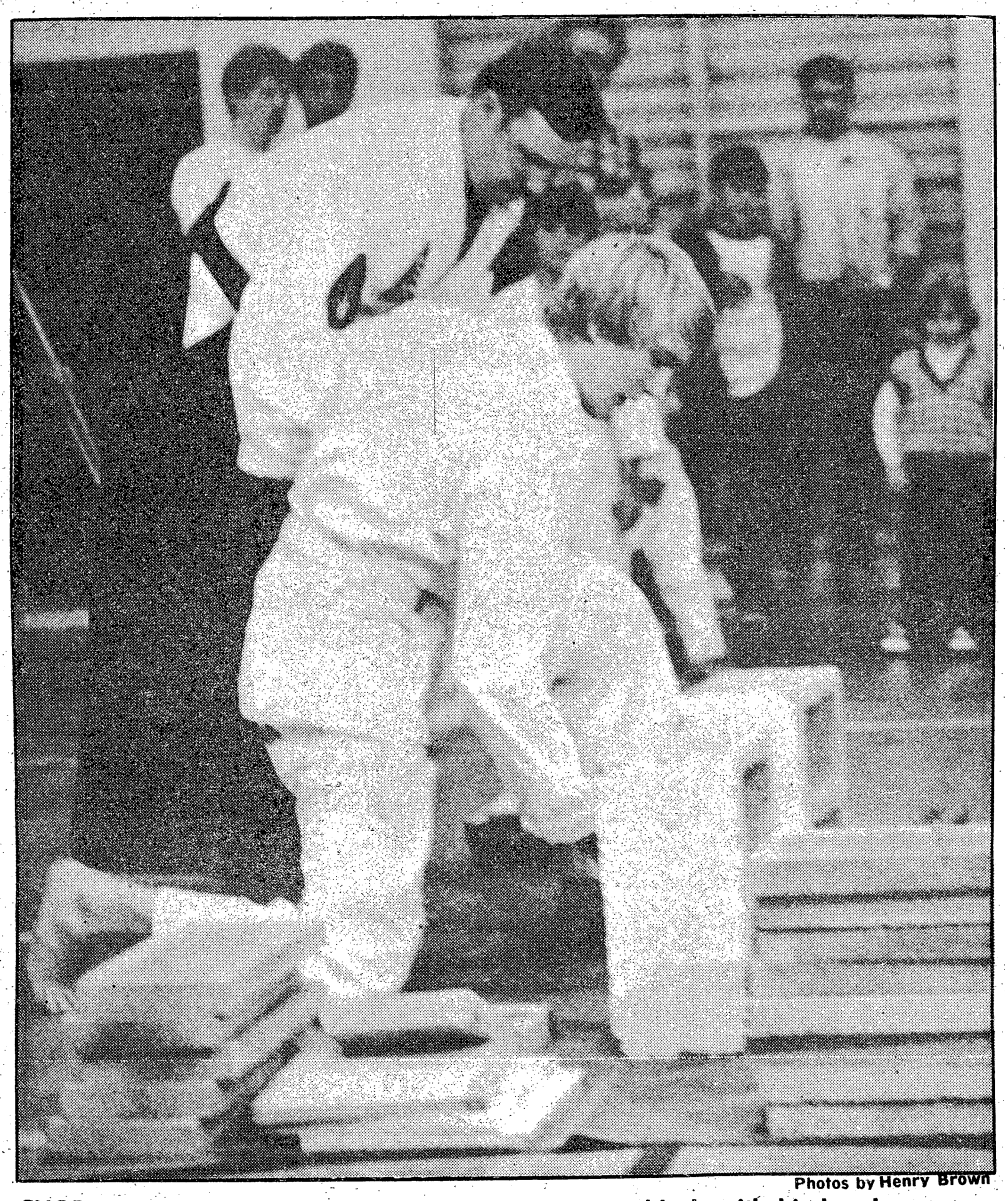
Best Brown/Red Belt: Glenn Spence of Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do.

Best Black Belt: Ronnie Sell of Florida Karate Academy.

Black Belt Grand Champion: Mike Nacinie of Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do.

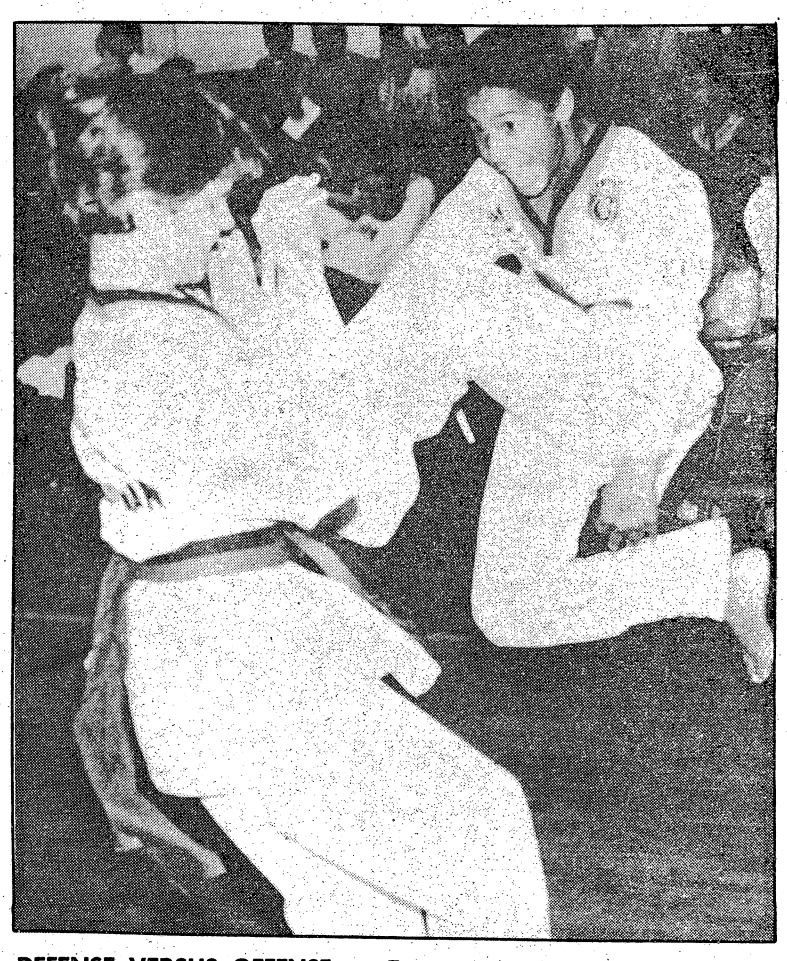
The First Infantry Training Brigade donated over $2,000 to the Fort Benning Morale Support Activities (Youth Activities) from the event. The Cub Scouts of Pack 555 provided a concession stand for the event and earned several hundred dollars to go into pack projects.

(USAIC PAO)



Photos by Henry Brown

CHOP — An "American Warrior" snaps a concrete block with his hand.



DEFENSE VERSUS OFFENSE — Two young fighters spar during competition.

Three 29th Infantry soldiers earn Airborne wings

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

They talk of airborne training as if it were easy.

They claim all one has to do is want airborne wings bad enough in order to get them.

PFC Dwain A. Canevari, Pvt. 2 Allan P. Ray and SP4 Jerry N. Wachtel, members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, vied for airborne wings with hundreds of other soldiers in Airborne Class 12-86.

The soldiers graduated Jan. 23.

They had no doubt they would graduate, for they entered the training with a "do or die" attitude.

The trio said neither cold, rain nor snow mattered.

"I wanted it so bad, had it flooded, I would've gone swimming down that cable," Ray said.

They were grouped together with roster numbers 332, 333 and 334, Canevari, Ray and Wachtel, respectively.

It helped to be members of the same platoon (2nd Platoon, 3rd Stick), the soldiers said.

"Just knowing that someone was there that I knew and could talk to if I needed to, or run with was good for me," Wachtel aid.

On cold mornings, it was especially helpful to be together, Wachtel said. "We slapped each other around to stay warm."

Canevari reaped the benefits of having his buddies with him during the three-mile runs. He said,

29th Inf.

"I had a hard time running, but I couldn't fall back when I had them helping to motivate me"

It was difficult for the paratroopers to describe what being airborne means to them. The most they could say is they've found a new sense of pride in soldiering.

Canevari said, "I don't know how to put it into words, but as a soldier I feel more secure.

"Now I want to do my job better because I've accomplished something that I really wanted."

Since airborne training, they see themselves as "better soldiers all around." They strive to look sharper, to be more disciplined and to be more professional in their jobs.

Ray believes their improvement has to do with "the airborne image."

"If I slack off or mess up, people will look at me and wonder, is he really airborne?"

Also, their improvement is the result of association with the Black Hats, airborne instructors, whom they learned to respect for their dedication, professionalism and honesty, they said.

Currently, the regiment soldiers have returned to their regular jobs, Watchel is a distribution clerk and Canevari and Ray are drivers.

They want to jump again someday, as members of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg and the 101st Air Assault Division at Fort Campbell.



LINED UP — PFC Dwain Canevari (2nd from left) is followed by Pvt. 2 Allan Ray and SP4 Jerry Wachtel on line prior to sounding off for the manifest roster.



HELPING OUT — PFC Dwain Canevari makes sure SP4 Jerry Wachtel's lines are tucked in before making a jump.



Photos by Brenda Taylor

LIFT 'EM — Pvt. 2 Allan Ray does the flutter kick in the Airborne School gig pit.

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Bill Muller

TRACKING TARGETS — Soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment track targets during company gunnery training.

Gunners polish skills at Caramouche Range

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, conducted company gunnery training at Caramouche Range last week.

The company serves as the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle demonstration unit, and conducts many live fire exercises for visiting dignitaries to post.

Company gunnery skills serve several important purposes, according to D Company's master gunners, SSgts. William Mitchell and B.J. Wells.

Mitchell said that probably the most important purpose it serves is emphasizing teamwork.

"How well they qualify in gunnery is determined by their crew commands and the ability of the crew to work together," he said.

"The Bradley commander and gunner work as a team in order to acquire targets," Wells said. "They must work together to be a cohesive unit."

Another purpose of company gunnery training is to identify potential problem areas in the copany, Wells said.

"We need this training in order to identify areas that need to be worked on. Our job is to let the company commander know what these areas are," he said.

Soldiers learn how to call in the artillery at Ferguson Shoot

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Watching the field artillery fire its weapons is something like watching fireworks on the Fourth of July, only a lot louder. As a howitzer explodes, it sends its round toward a ridge on the horizon. A grey puff of smoke appears in the distance before the sound of the impact reverbrates back to the firing point.

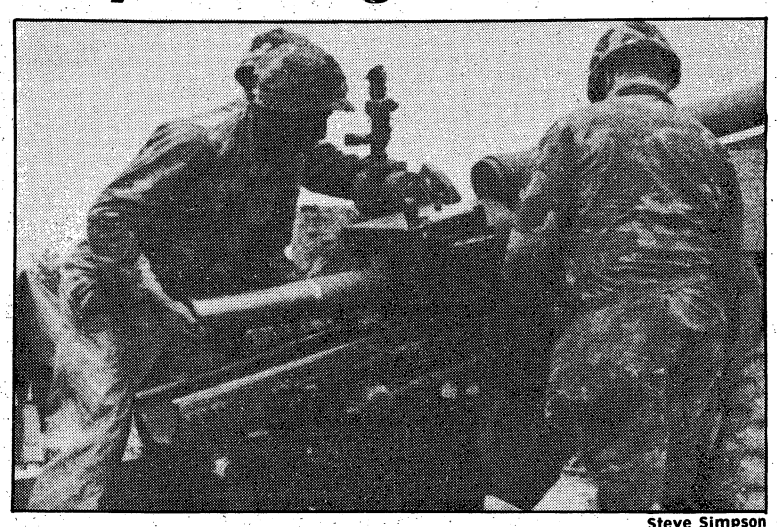
Such fireworks are commonplace at Ferguson Range on Fort Benning. Students from the U.S. Army Infantry School go there to learn about artillery fire. Who can better provide the special effects for these demonstrations than Fort Benning's only field artillery battalion, the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Several types of rounds are fired to give the students a basic understanding of the artillery's fire power. High Explosive (HE) rounds can be used to disperse schrapnel on the enemy. White phosphorous and smoke-type rounds can be used for signaling or screening the movement of friendly troops. Also, a special capability of the 105mm howitzer is appropriately known as a 'beehive' or anti-personnel round. This round pelts the enemy with some 8000 steel points at a 60 degree angle.

But, the 'Ferguson Shoot' goes beyond providing a show for the students. After the demonstration and blocks of instruction on adjusting artillery fire, the artillerymen help the students perfect their skills by firing rounds for them to adjust. This means calling in directions to place a round on a precise point. On a battlefield, the forward observer acts as the eyes of the gun crew to insure rounds hit their targets.

Providing support to the Infantry School also gives 2/10th's gun crews a chance to polish gunnery skills. The batteries in the battalion share the responsibility of USAIS support and rotate quarterly.

According to Capt. Don McMillian, C Battery commander, the Ferguson Shoot offers the unit an opportunity to train on additional weapons systems and enhances the proficiency of the gunnery team. "Through this, the Fire Support Team, Fire Direction Center and Firing Battery can continue to provide timely and accurate fire," McMillian said.



Steve Simpson

LOAD — Crew members of a 105mm howitzer slam-home a round and prepare for a fire-mission.

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Reserve brigade takes over training at 1st ITB

By Norman Beatty
4th Brigade, 80th Division, USAR

1st ITB

The 4th Brigade, 80th Division (Training), USAR, Headquartered at Fort Story, Va., arrived Jan. 17 and has been performing the mission of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade at Sand Hill for 18 training companies.

Known as "vertical displacement," the 4th Brigade is conducting infantry training for approximately 2,500 initial entry soldiers who are in all phases of training. Reservists, from brigade commander down through the ranks to company clerk, have replaced their active Army counterparts.

The purpose of the exercise, is to prepare the reservists to establish and operate an army training center during mobilization. Pending the results of this exercise and a second "vertical displacement" by a grigade of the 108th Division (Training), USAR, at Fort Benning later this year, the concept may be implemented at training centers Army wide.

"Vertical displacement" represents a progression that began a number of years ago when reserve units performed "satellization" missions of only assisting their active Army counterparts. More recently, reserve units performed "horizontal displacement" missions wherein reserve battalions sequentially displace a single active Army battalion over a total period of eight weeks. The 4th Brigade performed a "horizontal displacement" mission with the 6th Battalion, 1st ITB Last year.

In preparation for the current mission, 1st ITB sent small teams of drill sergeants in mobile training teams to 4th Brigade home stations in Virginia for the past several months to work with reserve drill sergeants.

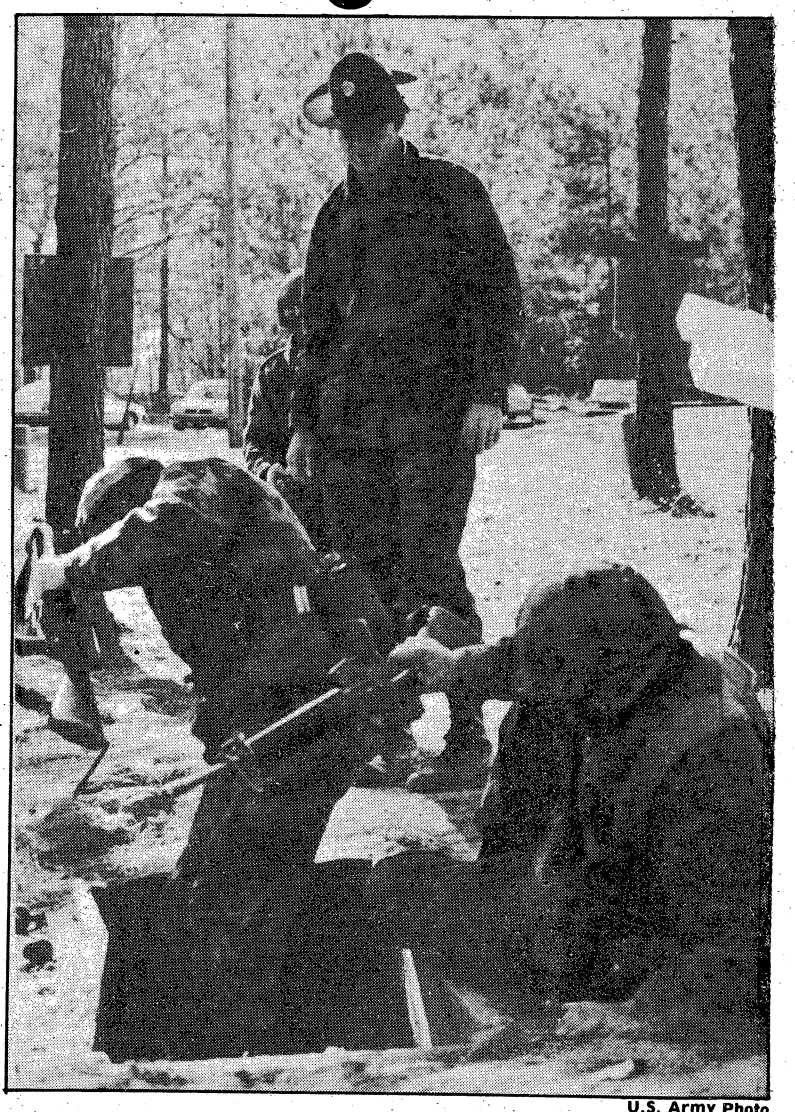
Col. James E. Mace, commander of the ITB and his reserve counterpart, Col. Charles W. Higgins Jr. agree that the "vertical displacement" mission has several advantages over previous missios.

They specifically cited the fact that displacement of an entire brigade occurs over a two week period, rather than an eight week term. This is especially important at Fort Benning were there are critical billeting and scheduling constraints. There are eight Army reserve training divisions with some 24 training brigades vying for infantry training at Fort Benning with either the 1st or 2nd Infantry Training Brigades.

They also say the "vertical" mode is easier to plan and schedule, requires only 15 days of active duty for the reservists since there is no reserve unit-to-reserve unit handoff period, and that reserve unit integrity can be preserved from brigade headquarters down.

The exercise "is working great," said Higgins. "The cooperation of the 1st ITB, the Army Training Center, and Fort Benning has been super," he said. "We arrived on the Friday before a three-day weekend and there were units in the field on bivouac or FTX's. Our drill sergeants went directly to the field and took over, and we've been in charge since," he said.

Mace said the reservists "hit the ground running.



U.S. Army Photo

HIT IT — As their reserve drill sergeant looks-on, two infantry trainees trade places in a fixed fighting position.

MACH Optometry clinic earns accreditation

MACH

The Optometry clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., has been accredited by the American Optometric Association's Council on Clinical Optometric Care.

The four-year accreditation signifies that the martin Army Community Hospital Optometry Clinic meets the council's standards for the delivery of optometric care.

It was awarded following an extensive review of a self-study survey and an on-site visitation by the council's field representatives.

The Council on Clinical Optometric Care was established by the American Optometric Association to accredite optometric facilites in order to maintain the quality of optometric care delivered throughout the United States.

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Engineers get realistic explosives training

36th Eng.

By John H. Kelleher Jr.
586th Engineer Company (AFB)
on Brown Demo Range

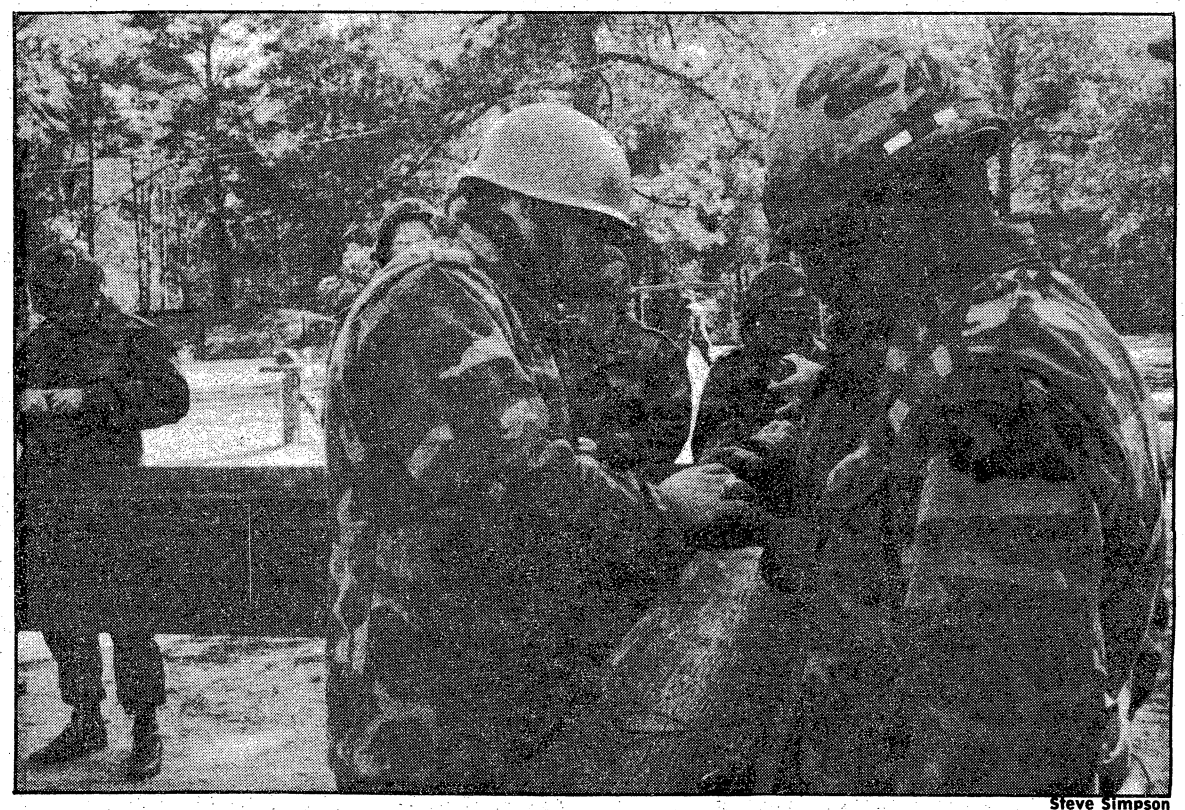
The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) spent two days recently getting realistic training and experience using military explosives. The training devised by SFC Jerry A. Brown, was designed to teach the soldiers basic principles and then allow them to apply these principles to larger problems. It was conducted at Brown Demolition Range.

On the first day of training the soldiers were familiarized with the basic components common to military exposives. Then the soldiers got hands-on training with the three common types of military explosive: C-4, TNT and dynamite. The soldiers constructed electrical and non-electrical firing systems, and also learned how to prime a system using detonation cord.

The second day's training focused on larger explosives available to military units: bangalore torpedoes, cratering charges and shape charges. During this day of training, the soldiers also learned how to cut steel using C-4.

Training was conducted in a to station fashion, allowing each soldier to get hands-on training with each type of explosive as they did on the previous day of training. Soldiers cleared wire obstacles using the bangalore torpedoes, created a road crater using shaped charges and cratering charges, and cut steel varying in thickness from ½ to 2 inches.

The 586th Engineer Company conducts demolition training quarterly to maintain the soldier's proficiency in their Military Occupational Specialty and other related Combat Engineer tasks.



Steve Simpson

CAREFUL WORK — Students receive hands-on training in explosives.

Road builders gain experience working on road to Jocon

36th Eng.

A cloud of rock and dust rises over the Honduran countryside, followed by a thunderous burst causing the earth to tremble. The end result of many laborious hours in preparation are consumated in a split second.

For thirty-three consecutive days, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) conducted rock drilling and blasting operations to support construction of the road to Jocon during Exercise Cabanas 85.

The drilling team performs the first step in the operation. After removing the soil that is covering the rock by bulldozers, the track drill is maneuvered into place. A three inch hole is then bored into the rock to the depth required which allows for the placement of the sufficient amount of explosives.

As the drilling is completed the demolitions team arrives on site. Each hole must be allowed to cool for at least one hour to prevent spontaneous detonation of the explosives. This gives the team adequate time to prepare both their low and high grade explosives.

As the individual charges are connected together, using detonating cord, personnel clear the surrounding area of animals and civilians for obvious safety reasons.

After the area is cleared and blocked off, the demolitions team completes its task, and connects the blasting caps. The cry of "fire in the hole" echoes down the valley and in a matter of minutes, the valley trembles as more rock is cleared to create the road to Jocon.

During the entire drilling and blasting operations, Honduran engineer soldiers trained with A Company's quarry section. Using drilled, over tamped and breaching charges these soldiers received invaluable training and experience while providing "Power for Service" on the road to Jocon. **(43rd Engrs.)**

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Don't be fooled by low gas prices

By Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

A big item in the news these days is dropping oil prices. Gasoline is less than $1 a gallon at many locations and supplies are plentiful. Many people are again showing interest in large automobiles and hoping the days of cheap oil have returned.

It's easy to forget about embargos, skyrocketing prices and shortages. However, it simply isn't realistic.

Even though OPEC members are cutting each other's prices, we must keep some basic facts in mind. Domestic oil is being consumed three times as fast as new reserves are discovered.

Half the oil we consume is imported from countries that have little if any concern for the United States. The billions of dollars we spend overseas are used to buy our technology and investments while we burn up the oil. The known reserves will last only 30 years at today's consumption rate.

Add to all this a supply line that can be broken by a religious revolution, a sunken tanker in the Persian Gulf or even a pipeline accidentally busted by a bulldozer, and you see that the situation is temporary at best. Until we find new sources of energy we must continue to practice conservation.

We must not allow ourselves to be lulled into thinking that everything is rosy because the thorns can be painful.



Mike Brazile

PRICES DROP — Don't be fooled by dropping prices; energy conservation is still necessary.

CID needs help to solve recent crime

The Fort Benning Civilian Investigation Division is offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the destruction of 40 Jeep tires and four spark plug wires at the 988th Military Police Motor Pool.

The event occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Dec. 14 to 16. All the destroyed tires and spark plug wires were on the Military Police jeeps at the time of the damage.

The reward will terminate on Jan. 14, 1987. For more information, call CID at 545-7950/5064/1518, or the Military Police at 545-5222/5223.

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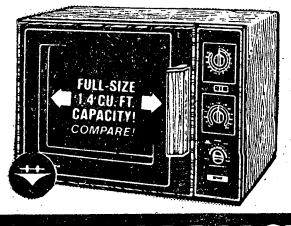

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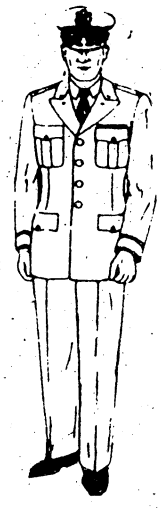

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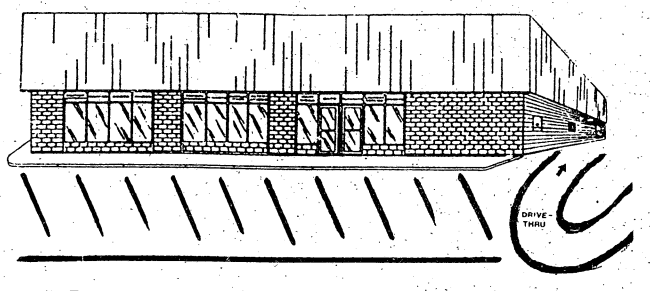

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Mensans expand horizons

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Mensa has a way of expanding people's horizons. When Mensans meet there are fresh insights offered, new ways of looking at things come out," said SGM Riley Miller, a member of Mensa and the operations NCO for 75th Ranger Regiment.

Mensa, an international organization of people who have scored in the upper two percent on recognized tests of intelligence, has many Fort Benning members in the Georgia-Alabama Chapter and Miller was urged to join by Maj. Steve St. Clair of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

"Mensa isn't a lot of egghead intellectuals, sitting around and talking about philosophy. Mensans are normal people doing normal things who want just a little bit more out of life," said Miller.

The Georgia-Alabama Chapter has more of an impact upon society than any other Mensa organization in the world because of Community Consulting Services.

"Chuck Ganter was the driving force behind Community Consulting Services. Instead of just having brunch on Sundays and playing Trivial Pursuit Chuck wanted us to do something a little different and more in the way of a community service," said Celine Hice, another Benning member and the editor of the Ga.-Ala. Mensa newsletter.

Gantner conceived Community Consulting Services as a think-tank that could brainstorm any and everything to provide different points of views and ideas on how to solve problems.

"We've worked with the Columbus Department of Education to help provide for "latchkey" children after school, developed a marketing scheme for a high-tech insulation company and we put together a fund-raising program for a mental health care center," said Gantner.

Gantner stressed that the group has no political ties and any ideas offered are free of charge and can be accepted or not accepted.

"We're here to give people new ideas," he said.

To qualify for Mensa membership interested people must score in the top two percent of the population on I.Q. tests.

McGruff

The following incidents were reported in the housing areas from Feb. 1-9, 1986:

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had three larcenies of private property, two damages to government property, one failure to control dependent and one rape.

Custer Terrace had three domestic assistance rendered, one domestic assault, one larceny of private property and one unlawful entry.

McGraw Manor had one domestic assistance rendered and one damage to government and private property.

South Main Post had one obscene phone call. **(Provost Marshal**

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'Designated driver' plan will be in clubs Army-wide come March

Some patrons of Army clubs will be receiving free soft drinks and specialty non-alcoholic drinks, beginning in March.

Individuals who make the decision to give up alcoholic drinks for the evening so they can drive their friends home safely will be served these non-alcoholic drinks courtesy of the club management, said Dick Belgrano of the leisure sales and services division of the Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

The designated driver program is an armywide effort aimed at saving lives and preventing personal injury and grief to members of the army family.

All officer, non-commissioned officer and enlisted clubs in the army system will participate in this program, said Belgrano.

There is a need to change social behavior among members of the army family, so that drinking and driving or accepting a ride from someone who has been drinking is automatically rejected as abnormal behavior, said Belgrano.

When a group of patrons enters an army club, they will be greeted by a server wearing an "Ask Me About Our Designated Driver Program" button, who will tell them what the club's non-alcoholic specialty drink, or mock-tail, is for the day. The server will explain that the designated driver for the group will receive a complimentary mock-tail and free non-alcoholic drinks for the evening. An individual who volunteers to be his group's designated driver is asked to wear an identifying button, which he may be asked to return at the end of the evening, Belgrano said.

Army officials are not concerned about the fact that a few non-drinkers may volunteer to be designated drivers in order to get free beverages, according to Belgrano. They expect the program to make members of the army family more conscious of the dangers of drinking and driving and encourage them to act responsibly and safely.

(ARNEWS)

NCO Club gets facelift

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Main NCO Club is undergoing renovations to make more room for patrons.

"We're doing a facelift in the main ballroom to provide more space. It currently has a seating capacity for about 350 but after the renovation we'll be able to accommodate over 500 guests," said MSgt. Ray Hood, the club manager.

Hood also said the Golden Touch Lounge would undergo an enlargement to provide more seating and additional restroom facilities are also slated to be built.

During the past two months the club's patio has been covered and plans call for it to be screened in. The club will also have tennis courts built in the next 3 or 4 months and a family health center is planned for 1988.

In all, $460,000 worth of renovations are planned for the main NCO club. Construction of the tennis courts and family health center will cost $1,000,000.

Hood stressed that the club is trying to focus more on family-oriented activities. Along with the tennis courts and family health center, this family-emphasis comes in the form of low-cost buffets for the Wednesday Family Night and food specials for Friday and Saturday nights.

"The Friday and Saturday specials are things like lobster night, seafood buffets and two-for-one steak specials. We really want the club to be for the entire family,"said Hood.

The NCO Club is also trying to increase unit participation in the club for such things as dining ins and unit parties.

New court will process traffic tickets

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is bringing the U.S. Magistrate's Court to the soldier beginning March 21.

"When soldiers were given tickets on-post for traffic or hunting violations, their offenses were handled administratively by the Army. Now, under our new system, the U.S. Magistrate judge from Columbus will come to Fort Benning about every three weeks.He will hear these cases if the cited soldiers want to appear in court or they can just pay the fine," said Capt. Jane Wynan, the Magistrate Court Liaison Officer out of Benning's Judge Advocate General's office.

Beginning February 18, all traffic and hunting violation citations given to soldiers will fall under this new system. Upon receipt of the citation soldiers can either pay the fine through the mail or request to appear in court, also done through the mail. Once notified of his or her's court date, the soldier will appear before the court to present his case.

"This system has been in effect at other posts for a long time. Fort Benning has just been waiting for funds to implement such a system. By using this system, commanders and others involved in administrative actions against soldiers for traffic and hunting violations can now use this time for other things," said Wynan.

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Woodall School students tour brigade

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Infantry Brigade

Teamwork and cooperation are heavily stressed concepts at the Woodall School in Columbus. For Rocky Miller and Cathy Dowdy, two Army wives who teach at the Woodall School, showing their students an occupation that employs these qualities was easy. They arranged for some of their junior high boys to visit the 197th Infantry Brigade, where their husbands work.

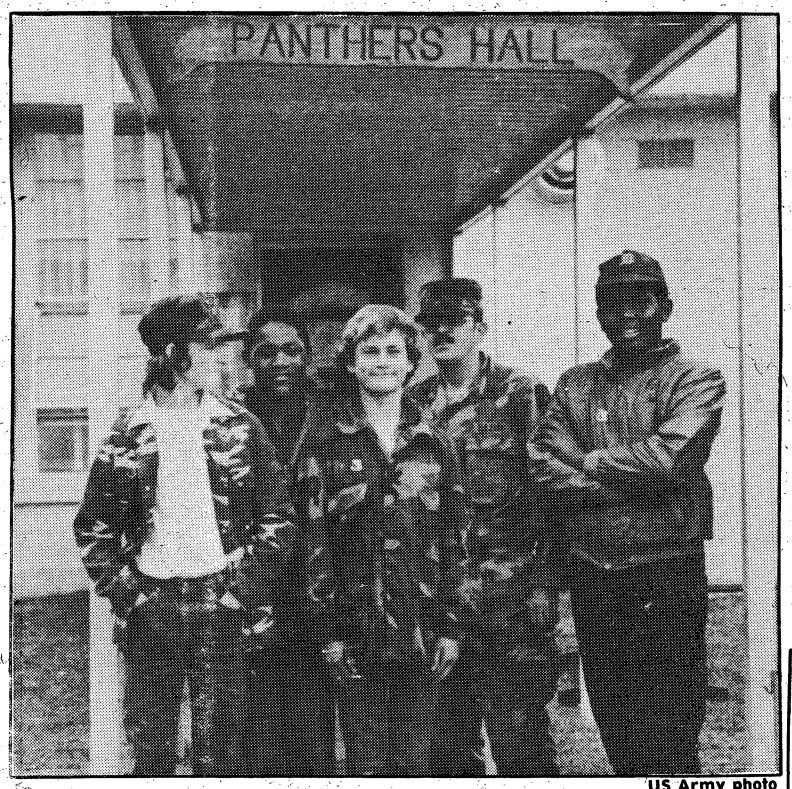
Rocky's husband, SFC Robert Miller, a platoon sergeant at B Company, 2-69 Armor, served as tour guide for the group. The boys were shown 2-69 Dining Facility, where they were given a tour of the kitchen during meal preparation.

Later, the 197th Physical Fitness Center provided an example of what Brigade soldiers do for recreation after working hours. This was followed by a visit to the Kelley Hill Troop Medical Clinic.

A special treat was a demonstration of the M60A3 tank given by members of SFC Miller's platoon. During the demonstration the Woodall students were given a chance to sight on a target through the tank's optical system and rotate the turret under power.

When asked what the boys enjoyed the most, SFC Miller replied "Definitely the tanks. We just about had to drag the kids off of them."

Mrs. Dowdy summed up the field trip to the 197th as great vocational exposure for her students. Adding that "Outings of this kind also give our kids an opportunity to see how teamwork and cooperation are applied in real life situations."



US Army photo

TOUR GROUP — SFC Robert Miller (2nd from right) served as tour guide for students from Woodall School who visited the brigade recently.

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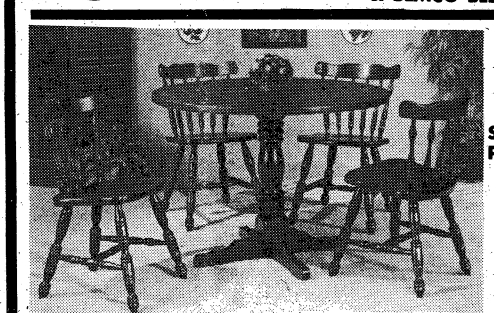

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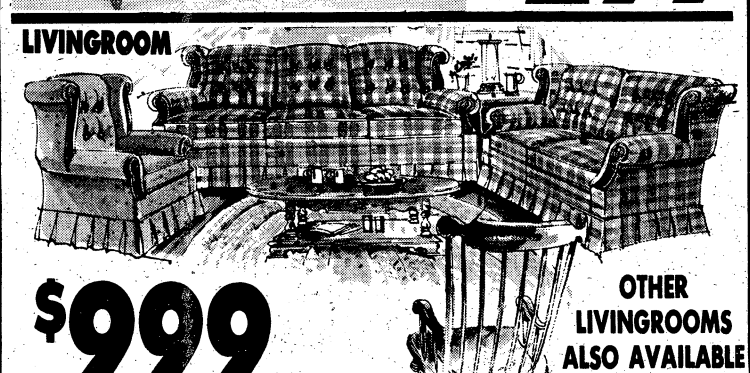

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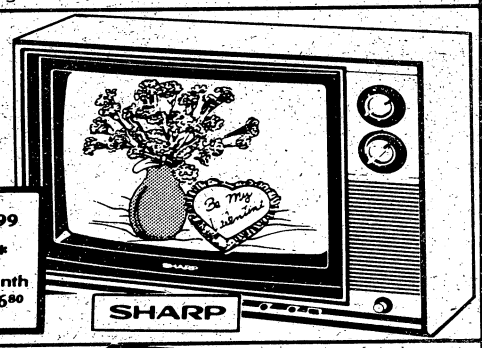

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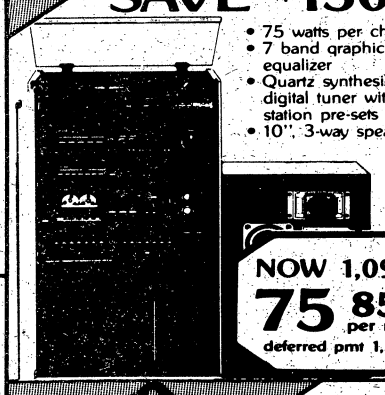

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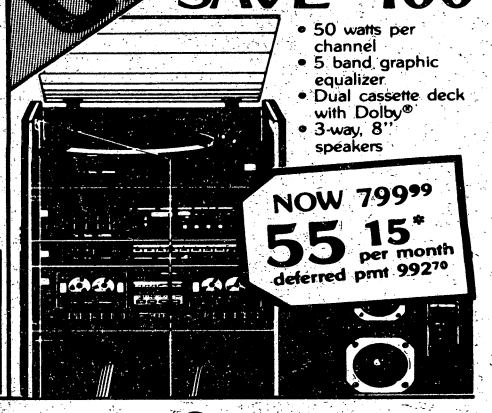

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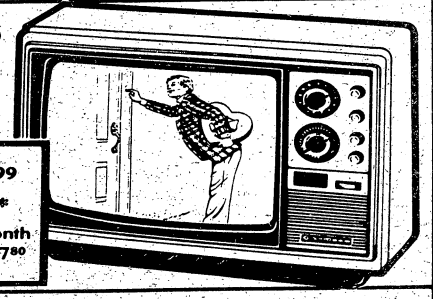

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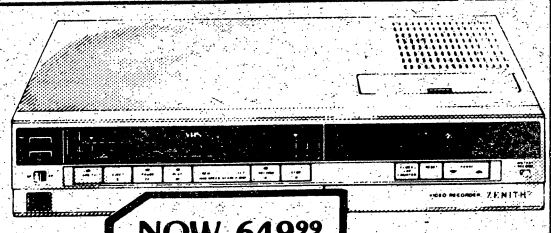

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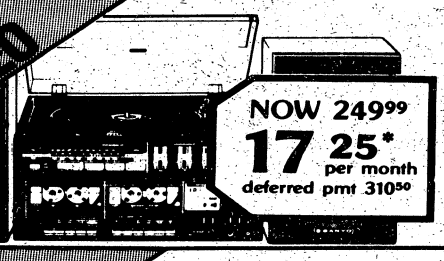

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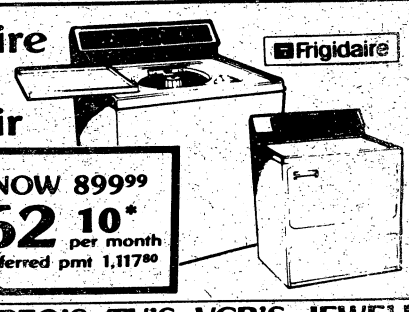

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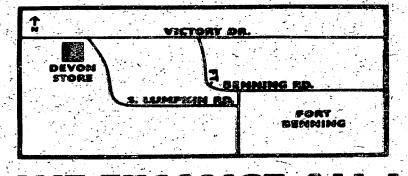

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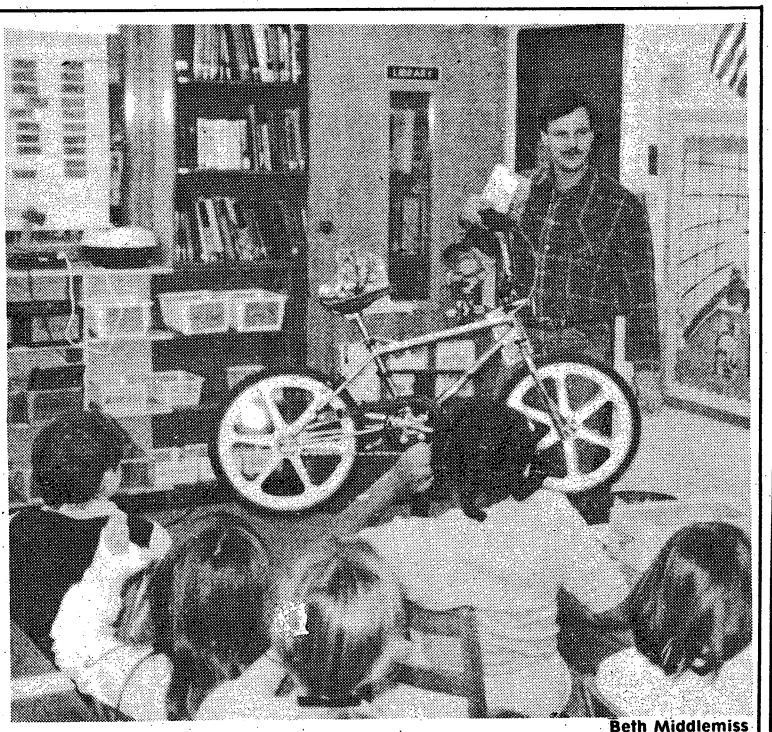

Beth Middlemiss

Bicycle safety
Wilson School fourth graders hear about bicycle safety from Richard Carter, a speaker from a local bicycle shop.

Teachers practice for spring concert

By Beth Middlemiss
Post schools

Schools

There's music in the air at the Edward White School on periodic Tuesday afternoons and the sound is not that of children's voices. The music comes from the Fort Benning Schools' faculty chorus, a group of teachers who meet monthly to sing together.

The group was formed a year ago when an invitation was extended to Fort Benning teachers to come together to sing. After the third session, sixty educators had joined the group, representing a little under a third of the total teaching staff.

Led by music teacher Norma Green, the group rehearsed monthly and performed at a year-end retirement ceremony.

The chorus is again preparing for a May performance for colleagues. Finding a rehearsal date which does not conflict with meetings, parent conferences, or extra-curricular activities is difficult, according to Green. She said her singers were an unusually capable group and they would be ready by the May performance date.

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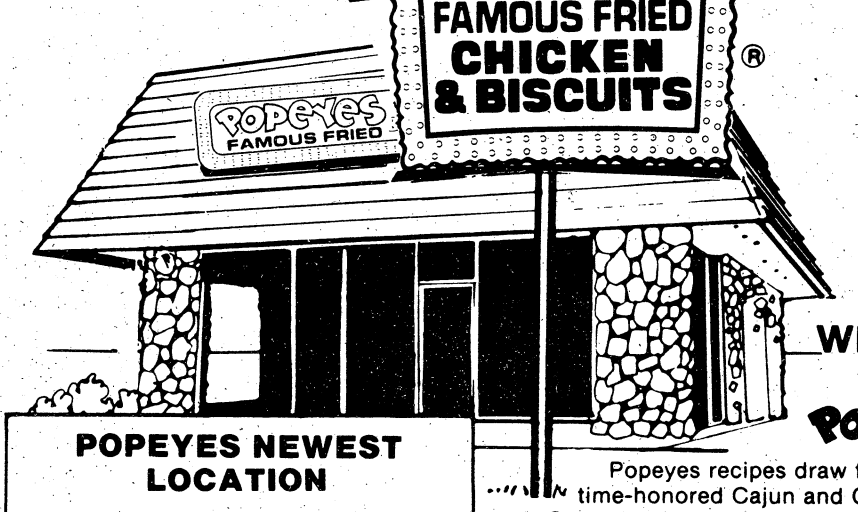

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Displays highlight Black history month

February is Black History Month and Fort Benning is observing the month with various displays and activities.

Units with static displays include the 197th Infantry Brigade; 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division; 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

The National Infantry Museum will have a display in the lobby of Building 4 beginning today through Feb. 21.

The display's theme is "Black History Month: Exploring a Rich Cultural Heritage." It features African art and numerous pieces of carved ivory, wood carvings and a limited number of fabric pieces. **(USAIC PAO)**

Law adds one year to veterans program

President Reagan has signed legislation extending for one year Federal veterans job training programs for certain unemployed Vietnam Era and Korean Conflict veterans.

The law also authorizes an additional $65 million for the program in fiscal year 1986. However, additional legislation would be required by the VA.

Under the new law, veterans may apply to participate effective February 1. The applicaton period would end Jan. 30, 1987. The measure also extends, until July 31, 1987, the deadline for eligible veterans to be enrolled in approved training.

To participate in the program, a veteran must have been unemployed for at least 10 of the last 15 weeks immediately preceding the date of his or her application. Eligible veterans are furnished a certificate of eligiblity by the Veterans Administration to be presented to an employer offering a job training program that meets specified requirements.

The job training program, which is jointly administered by the VA and the Department of Labor, has put more than 37,000 veterans back to work since it became operational in November 1983. Employers may be reimbursed 50% of a veteran's starting hourly wages, up to $10,000. The program provides a maximum of 15 months of training for certain service-disabled veterans, and up to 9 months for other participants.

The program also allows employers to enter into agreements with educational institutions and to provide vocational instruction under approved GI Bill training programs. **VA)**

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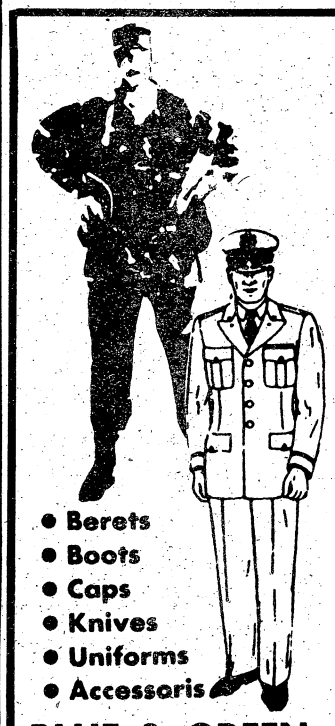
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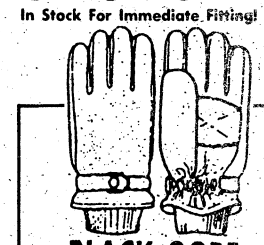
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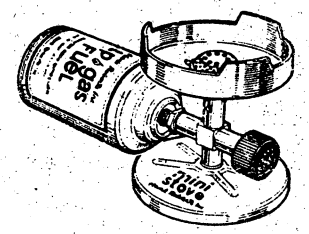
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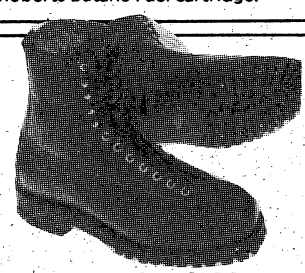
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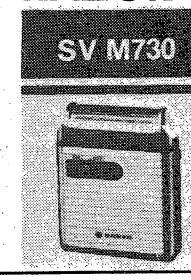
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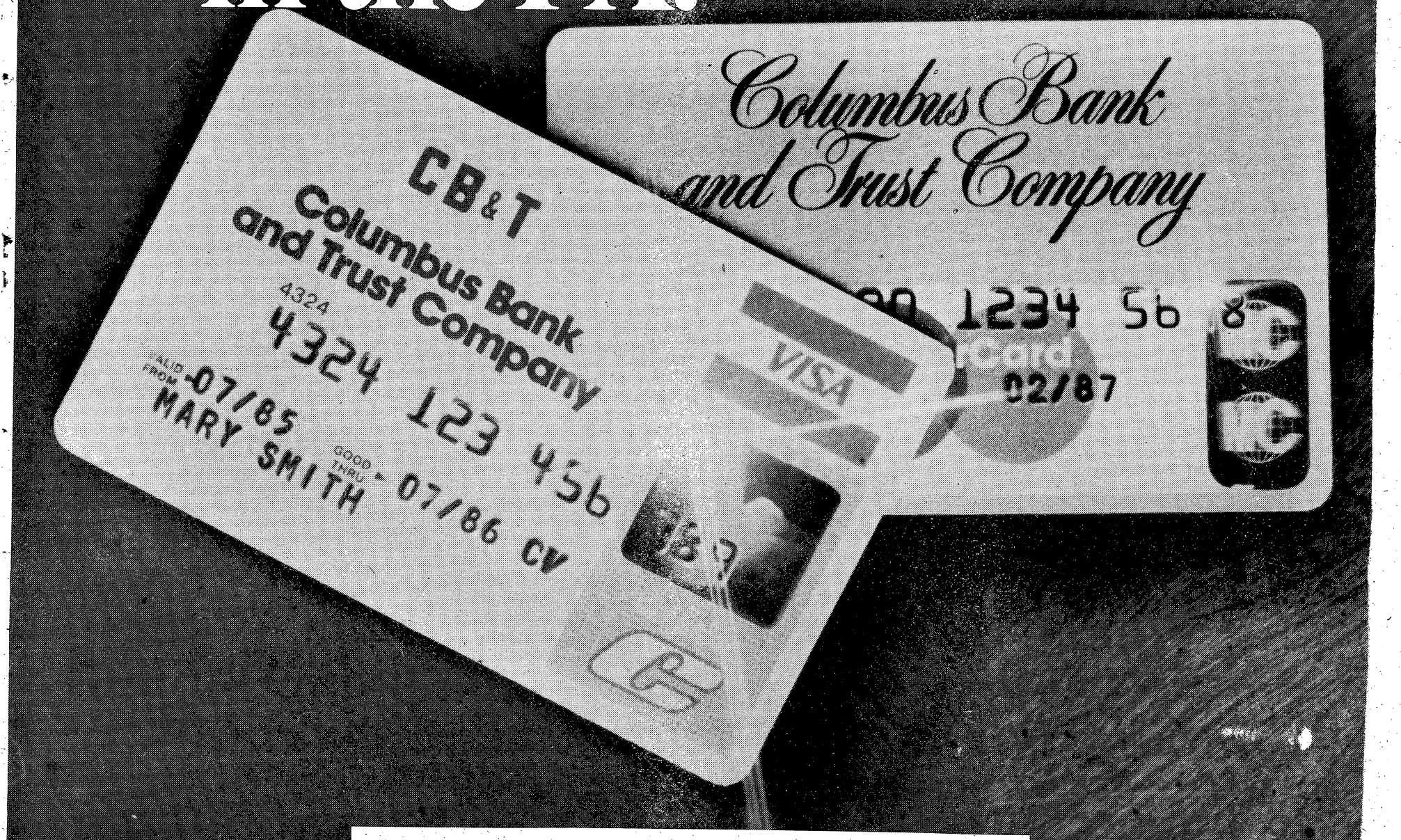

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Follow Me Bank

Post youth rescues mother, infant from burning home

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Billy Ray Trammell, the 15 year old son of a Fort Benning first sergeant, saved the lives of a mother and her baby by pulling them from their burning house on December 10, 1985.

At 8 p.m. the young Trammell went to his neighbor's house, the Morris', to return a toy. Hearing screaming and crying in the house, he banged on the door and three of the five Morris children ran from the house yelling "fire."

"I heard Mrs. Morris and her baby crying. My adrenalin was flowing and I just did a job that had to be done," said Billy.

Entering the burning house, Billy found Mrs. Morris and her 2 month old son in the kitchen, hysterical. Grabbing them, he guided them through the flames to safety.

"If it hadn't been for the assistance from Billy Trammell my children and I could have been seriously injured," said a smiling Mrs. Morris.

After getting the mother and baby to safety, Billy prepared to reenter the flaming, smoke-filled house but was stopped by his father, who went in and rescued the three year old Morris son from the house.

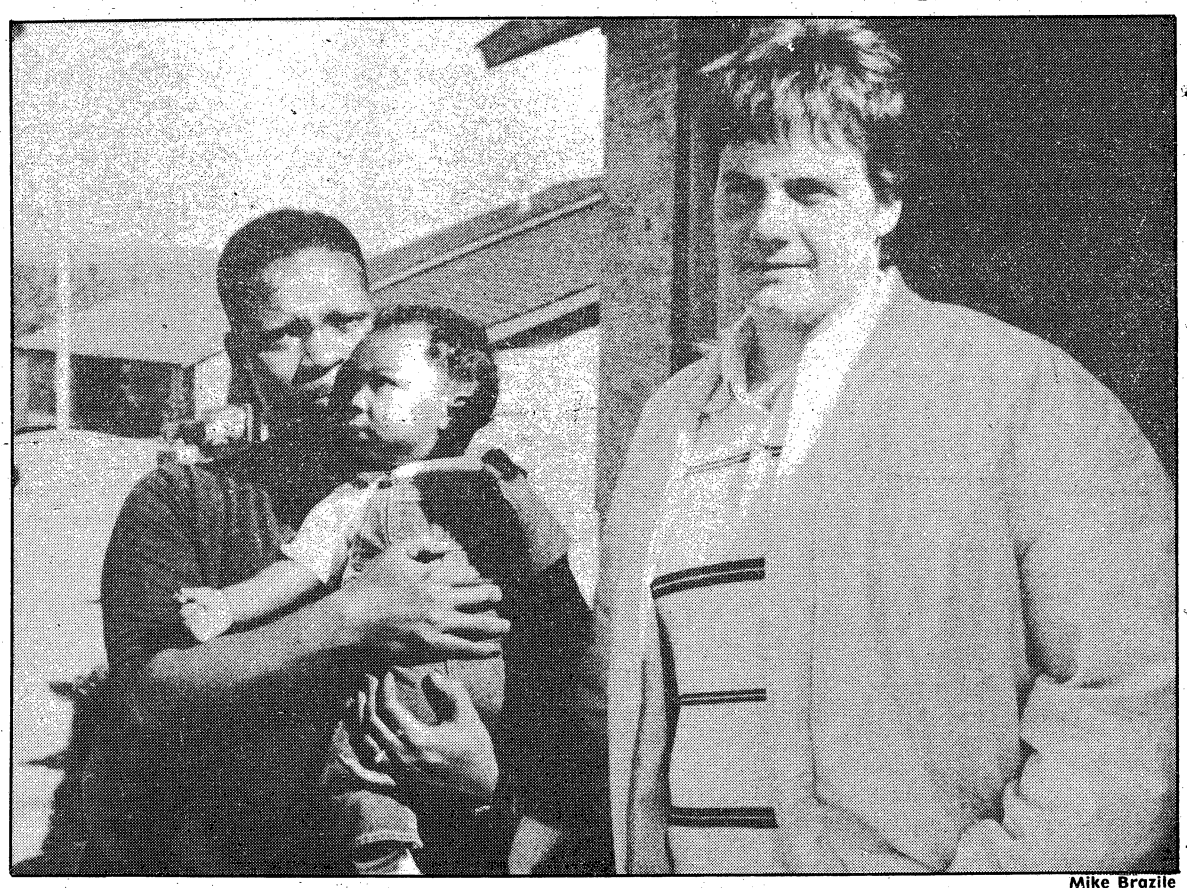
Learning of the incident, Billy's scoutmaster, SSgt. Scott Gates, initiated an investigation into Billy's exploits. Finding that Billy met the criteria for the Boy Scout Honor Medal, Gates put him in for it and it was approved.

"Billy met the criteria exactly. He demonstrated unusual heroism in saving life at the risk of his own," said Gates.

Mrs. Morris' husband, who was in Dugway, Utah with the Ranger School when the accident occured, summed up his feelings about Eagle Scout candidate Billy.

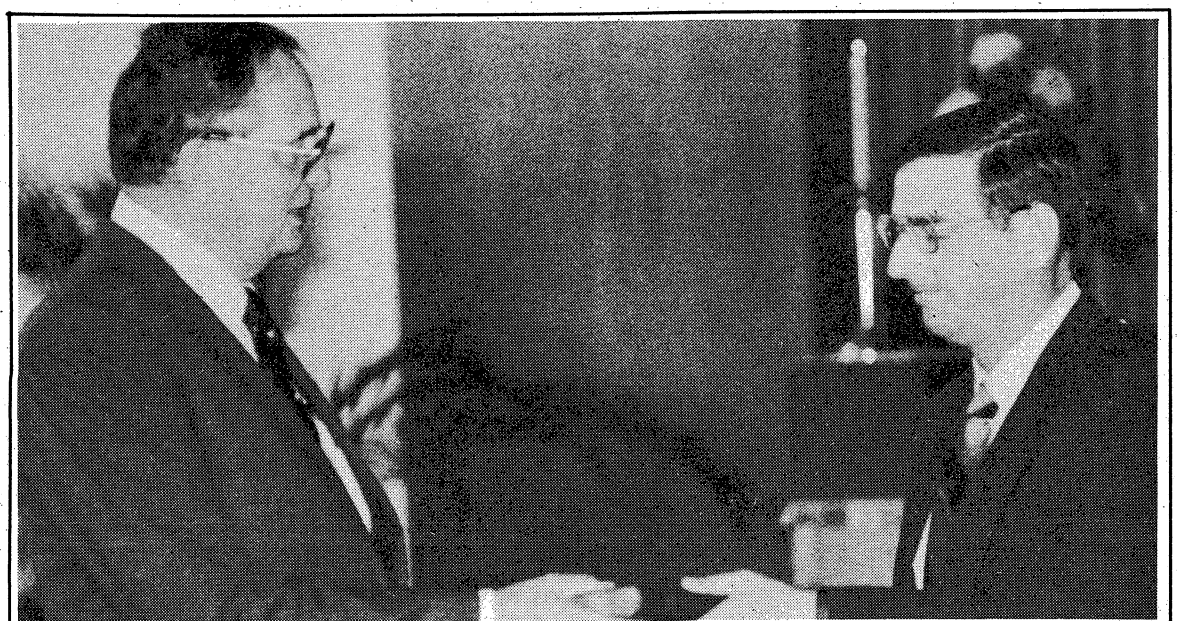
"If it wasn't for the assistance of Billy Trammell my family could have been seriously injured. I'm glad I have neighbors like the Trammells."

The young Trammell, who is a student and football player at Spencer High School, was awarded the medal at the Boy Scout banquet Tuesday evening.



Mike Brazile

LIFESAVER — Billy Trammell poses with Mrs. Morris and two of her children, whom he saved when their quarters burned down.



Tim Wallis

Gideon Sunday
Bob Lamb, (l), area coordinator for Gideons International, presents a Bible to Col. William Hartzog, 197th Infantry Brigade commander. The Bible was a gift to the brigade for its support of the Gideons.

Air Corp vets get free tombstones

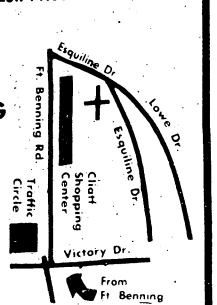
The Veterans Administration has added "U.S. Army Air Corps" to the list of inscriptions for veterans' gravemarkers placed in national and private cemeteries, which the VA provides at no charge.

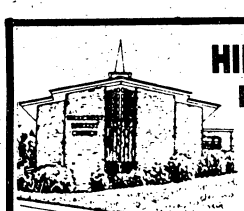
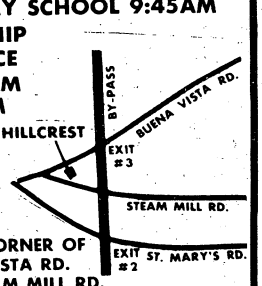
Prior to the change, personnel who served in the Army Air Corps were identified as having served in the U.S. Army since the Army Air Corps, established in 1926, and the Army Air Force in 1941, were elements of the U.S. Army. The U.S. Air Force was not established as a separate service until 1947.

VA Administrators, Harry N. Walters, said the change was made since the organizations involved eventually became a separate branch of service. He emphasized, however, that the new policy is only for future requests and would not be retroactive to existing markers. **(VA)**

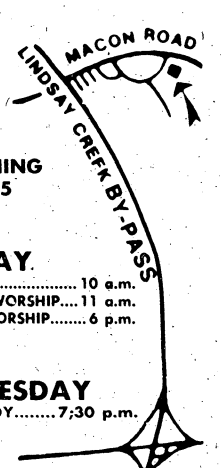
ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


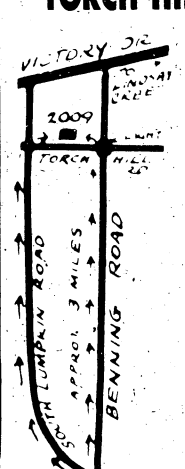
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jean Wake Interim-Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

Community

TODAY

14

Veteran's information: The Military Order of the Purple Heart Service Van will be at several locations to answer questions on veterans benefits. Today the van will be at VFW Post #665 at 1824 Victory Drive. Tomorrow the van will set up at the main post exchange, and Monday the van will be at K-Mart Plaza on Macon Road. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on all three days. All veterans, dependents and their survivors are welcome.

TOMORROW

15

Bake sale: The American Red Cross Youth Board will be having a bake sale at the main mall from noon to 4 p.m. Personnel will be on hand to sign up youths age 13 to 18 who want to do volunteer work in the youth program. Proceeds from the sale will go to further youth activities on post.

Flea market: There will be a flea market at Indianhead Community Life Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Spaces are $2 and are limited, so come early and bring your table. For more information, call 545-5940 or 545-7363.

Softball Tryouts: The Intruders Softball Team are looking for Softball players. Tryouts and practice will be today and tomorrow at Gowdy Field on Main Post at 5 p.m. For more information call Albert McGruder at 544-6902 or 544-6908 or 322-1196.

SUNDAY

16

Commissary closing: The commissary will be closed to install new cash registers for scanning and will also be closed tomorrow to observe Washington's birthday.

Lupus group meets: The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation will meet at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Dr. James Bartley, a podiatrist, will discuss foot care. The public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

Waiting Spouses: Army Community Service has organized a Waiting Spouse Support Group to meet the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour. The group meets today at 1 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call 545-1233.

MONDAY

17

Holiday hours: The Main Post Exchange will have a Washington's Birthday sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All other major post exchange facilities will be open during their regular operating hours. Post theatres will also operate at their normal hours.

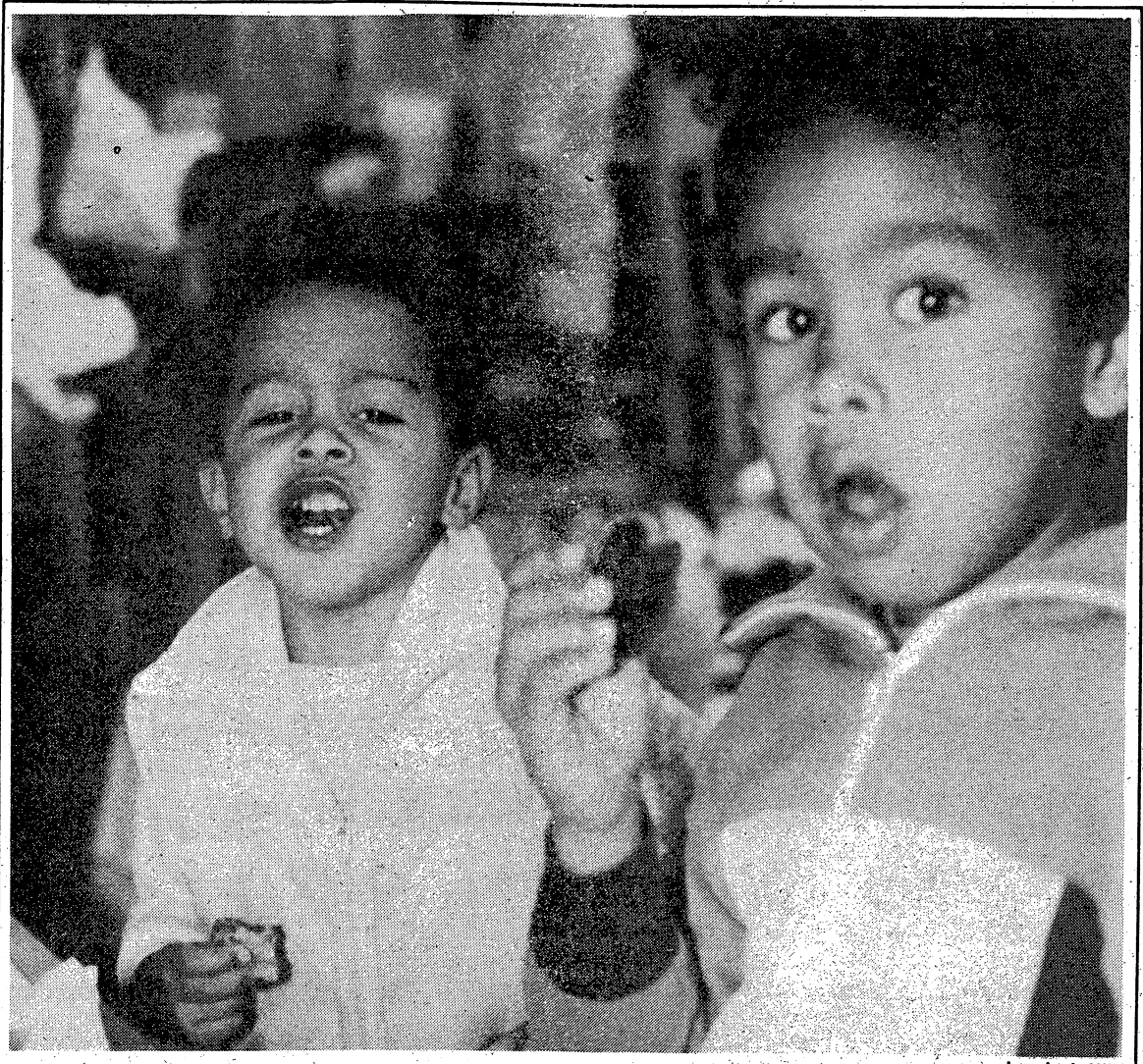
Garbage pick-up: There will be no garbage pick-up in family housing today. Garbage originally scheduled for pick-up today will be picked up tomorrow. Tuesday's scheduled pick-up will be collected Wednesday. For more information, call Reliable Trash Co. at 545-5036.

Family day: The Kelley Hill Recreation center will host a Family Day at 2:00 p.m. for family day activities. A variety of games will be played and video movies will be shown. The recreation center is located in Building 9079 on Marne Road at the 197th Infantry Brigade and is open to all active duty and retired military and their families.

Center hours: The Arts and Crafts Kelley Hill Auto shop at Building 9064 will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Main Post Auto Shop, Building 2843, will close Feb.17 through 19 and reopen Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Sand Hill sick call: Troop Medical Clinic # 5 at Sand Hill will be open for consolidated sick call from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Project DISCOVERY: Project Discovery is a free program offering help with personal and career decisions, rebuilding confidence, personal support services, resume writing, job search techniques and job placement. The next workshop is scheduled for Feb. 17 through 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entry deadline is Feb. 14. Call Jan Baggarly or Meri Robinson at 322-1425 to register.



Laurie J. Hill

Center opens
Two children enjoy the refreshments after the opening of the new Custer Terrace Child Development Center last week.

TUESDAY

18

TIC meeting: The twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of the TIC Federal Credit Union will be held at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium on Victory Drive.

WEDNESDAY

19

Spring sign-up: The Officers Wives Club will have a Spring Sign Up from 10:00 a.m. to noon. This replaces the monthly luncheon and reservations are not needed. A variety of activities and classes will be offered including needlework, art, exercises and cooking.

Engineers meet: The monthly meeting of the Soceity of American Military Engineers will be held at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. The guest speaker will be Mr. Dick Grube director of the National Infantry Museum. Grube will speak on The Infantry Museum. Reservations for lunch are required and should be made not later than noon today. Call for reservations at 545-2804.

THURSDAY

20

Town meeting: McGraw Manor will hold a town meeting at 6 p.m. in Building 11303 (log cabin). This meeting will be for the purpose of appointing a mayor and vice-mayor. For more information, call 545-2830 or 545-2910.

Jewelry class: Harmony Church Recreation Center is offering a class in jewelry design at 6:30 p.m. Costs range from $4 to $15 depending on design selected. Class will meet in the Harmony Church Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-6754 Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

Upcoming

Vaccination clinic: Veterinary Services will be open Feb. 22 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a special Saturday vaccination clinic. No appointment is necessary; first come, first served. The clinic is located in Building 265 on 10th Division Road.

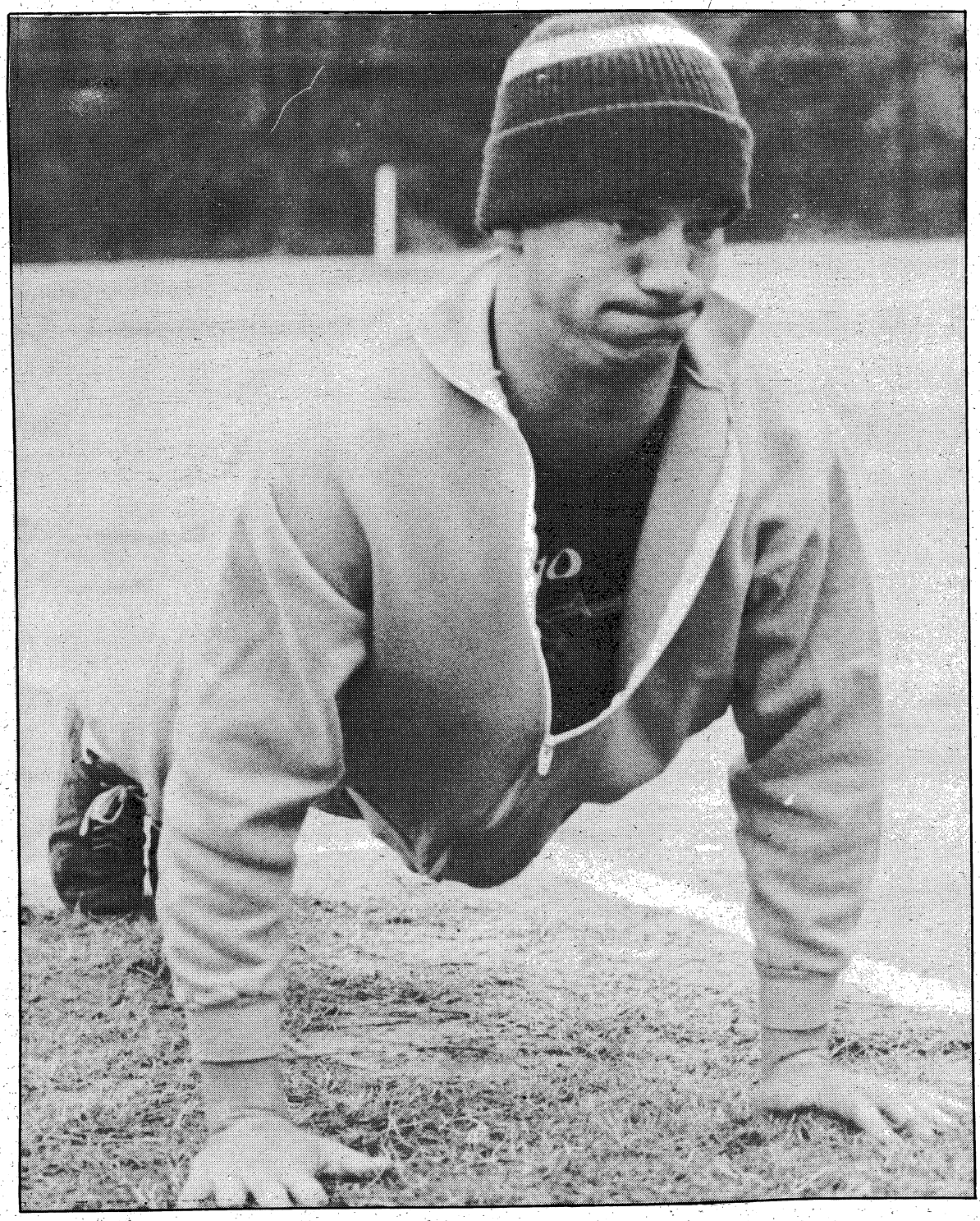
Ladies nite out: The wives of the 2/69 Armor will have a ladies nite out Feb. 28 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 687-9747.

Flea Market: The Lloyd School PTA will sponsor a Flea Market March 1 fom 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds at 900 Santa Fe Road. Spaces will be $5. Proceeds will go to Loyd School. To reserve a space or for further information call 682-2136 or 689-2800 days, 689-5131 evenings.

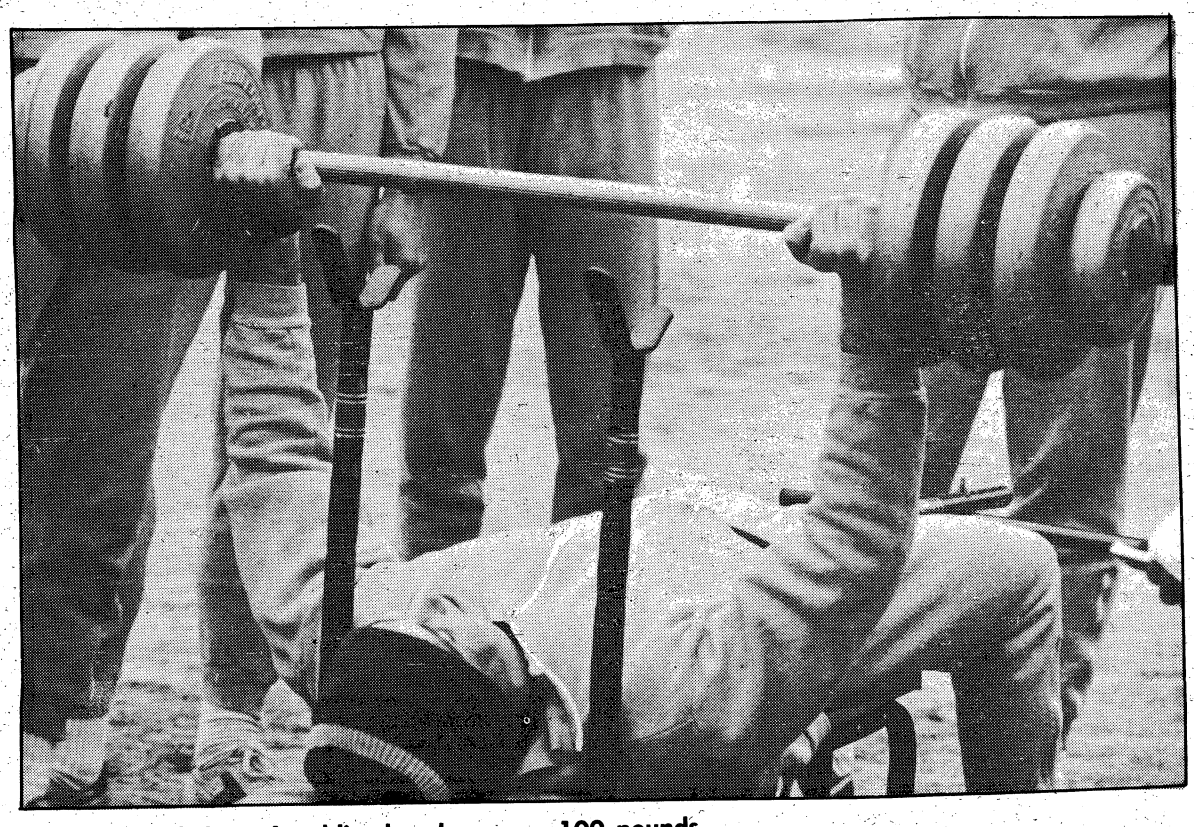
Circus tickets: Tickets are on sale now for the Duchano Variety Circus March 1 in the Three Arts Theater at 7 p.m. The Fountain City Civitan Club is sponsoring the event, and proceeds will go for the special olympics, mentally retarded and the battered women and children's alliance in Columbus. For more information, call 682-1139.

Editor's note: Deadline for Community News announcements is the Friday before the announcement is to be run. Submit announcements in writing to Public Affairs Office, ATTN: Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4. No announcements can be taken over the telephone. Please include a name and telephone number on submissions. Miscellaneous items will be run twice and then thrown away.

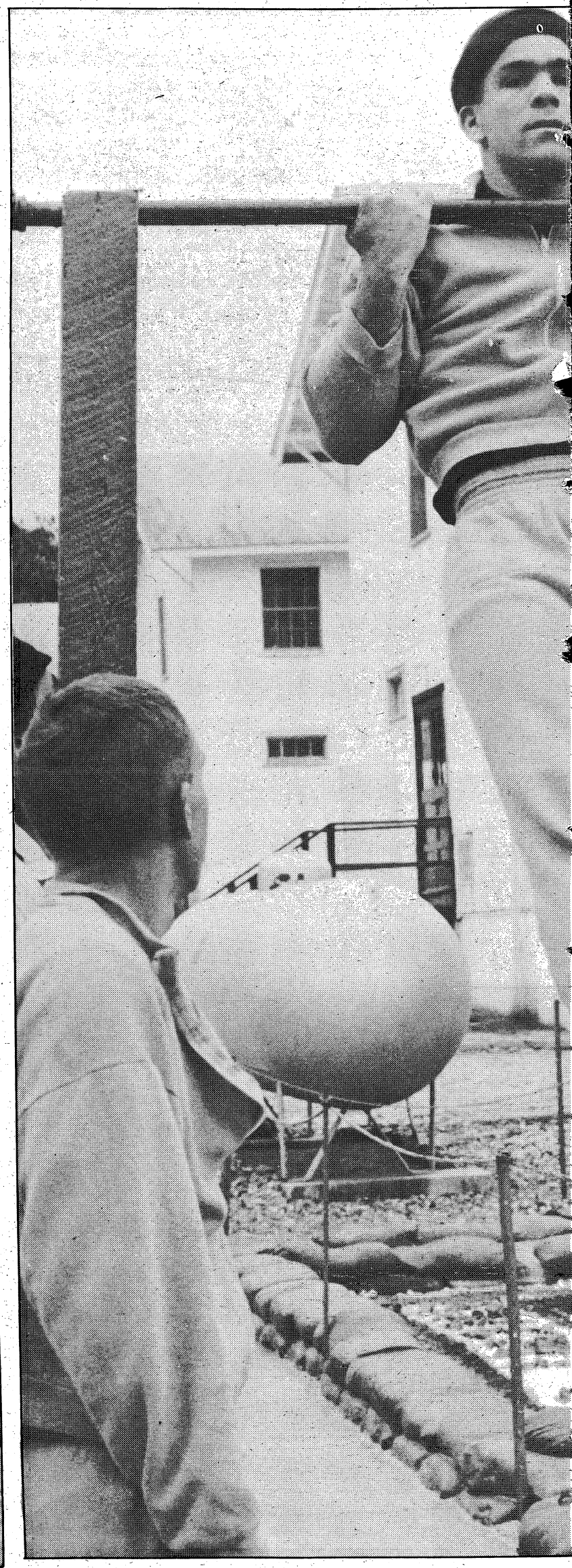
• See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 23



ONE MORE — A soldier strains to knock-out one more pushup before the whistle blows.



PUMPING IRON — A soldier bench presses 100 pounds.



PULL UP — This trooper demonstrates his chin-up technique while h

OSUT soldiers fight for honors in unit exercise competition

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The skies were overcast with impending rain but the soldiers of Charlie Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade remained motivated for the first Iron Vanguard competition.

The One Station Unit Trainees (OSUT) competed voluntarily in 12 man teams Saturday for letters of commendations, T shirts, and medals.

"The competition was designed to instill motivation among the soldiers," said Capt. Richard Stalbaum, commander of C Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"C Company competed against themselves and a few idividuals from A Company joined in on the grueling events for the fun of it. They were the only ones in this phase of training (final week) with the time to do so," said 1st. Sgt. John Snape of A Company.

The contest was in two phases, the first of which was the Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT). This phase consists of the push-up, the sit-up and the two mile run. A total of 300 points are maximum and were applied to the points accumulated in phase two.

The second phase is the endurance phase. During this time the soldier strived to gain points in eleven additional events.

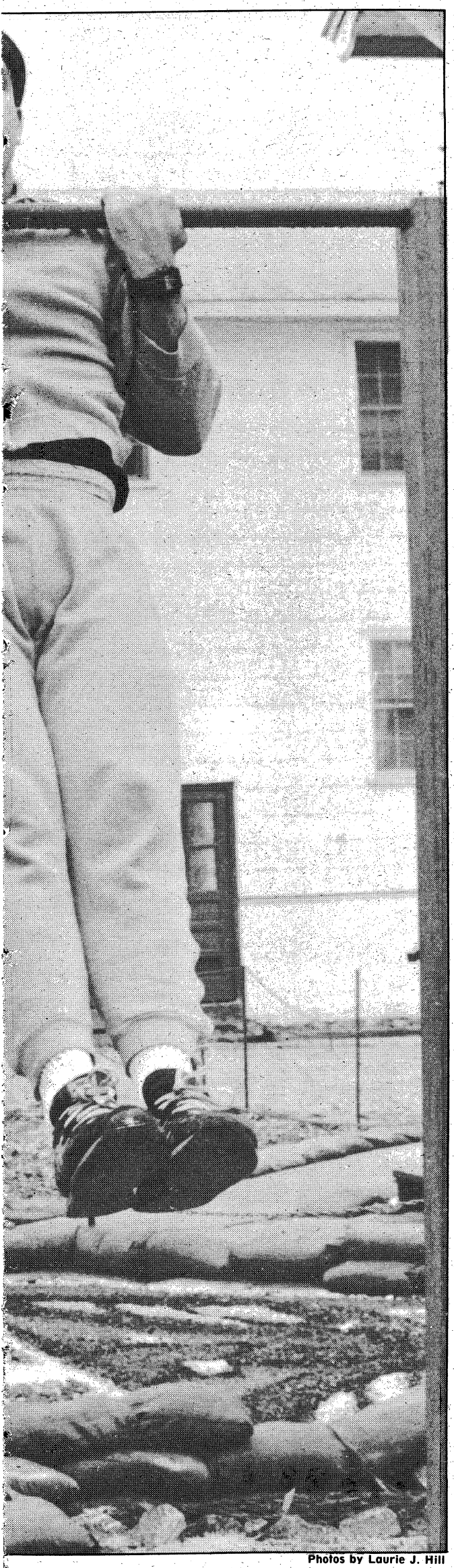
These events consisted of the 100 pound bench press, the inverted crawl, the push up, the sit-up, the high crawl, the bottoms-up walk, the hobble hop, the one mile run, the pull up, the five mile run and the low crawl.

According to Stalbaum,"In order for an individual to win first place in the competition he must score a 300 on his APRT. This is to demonstrate that the Army mission must be accomplished before the unit mission can be complete. Phase II is the endurance phase and demonstrates the stamina and motivation of the soldier participation.

The winners of the contest were Pvt.1 Reginald Thomas in first place, Pvt.1 Wayne Brown, in second place and Pvt.1 Kenneth Smith in third place.

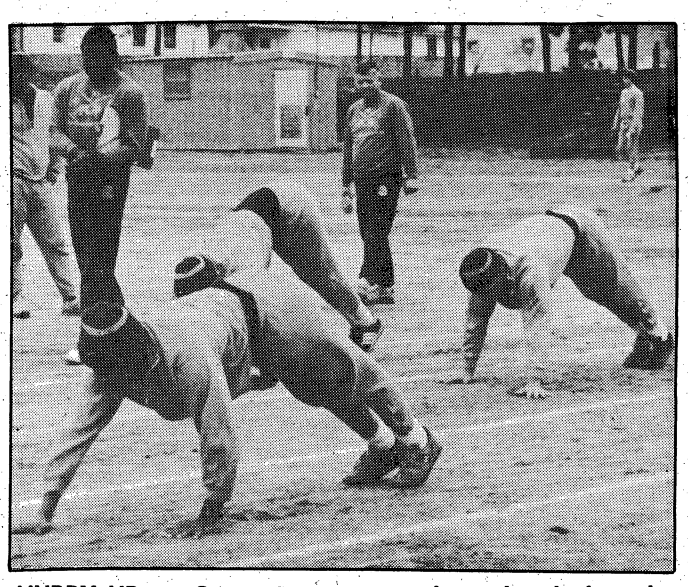
"It was electrifying, that was the first day of the rest of my life. Alot of my friends said I could win but all I wanted to do was finish. It took alot of energy but it drew me closer to my friends," Thomas said.

"Every soldier who completed all events received a letter of commendation to remind them that they have the never quit attatude that is so valuable to the Total Army Team and that they truly have displayed a total commitment to excellence." said Stalbaum.

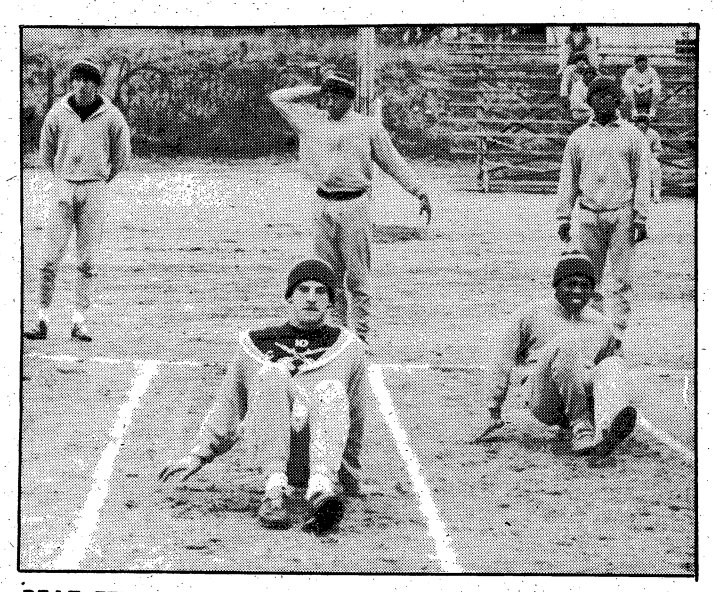


Photos by Laurie J. Hill

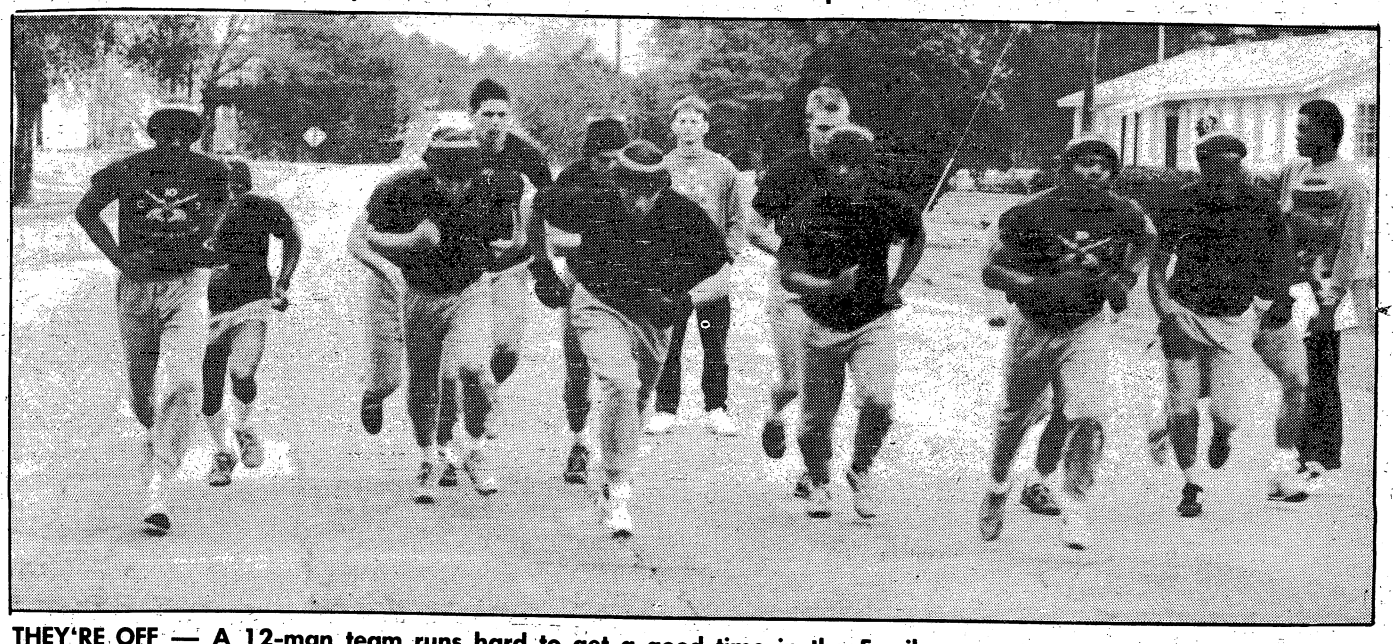
buddies look on.



HURRY UP — Competitors race to beat the clock and each other in the bottoms-up race.



BEAT FEET - Soldiers race each other in the inverted crawl competition.



THEY'RE OFF — A 12-man team runs hard to get a good time in the 5-mile race.

Weekend

Free concert set for Feb. 22

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, with Harry Kruger conducting, will present the annual free concert Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

The concert is entitled "A Symphonic Salute" and is part of the Parade of American Music Month celebration at Fort Benning.

The symphony will feature Nicole B. Edens, a junior at Columbus College, on clarinet. Edens was the winner of the symphony's Outstanding College Musician competition.

Although the concert begins at 8, early arrival is recommended to get a good seat. Auditorium doors open at 7 p.m. and no ticket is required.

Join the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and Kruger for a wonderful musical tribute to Fort Benning.

Displays showcase variety of artists

LaGrange College Art Exhibit is being presented at the college's Lamar Dodd Art Center. The exhibition of wallhangings and ceramics by Joe Bova and Annie Matlock will be on display through Feb. 28.

The galleries are open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. There is no admission fee.

• • •

Laurie Bode's watercolors at the Windsor Park branch of First Federal Savings & Loan, 5716 Windsor Drive; artwork by Ronnie Hamrick at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce office, 1344 13th Ave.; Marge Tilley's paintings at the 12th Street Library; Helen Fuller's watercolors at Chief Jim Wetherington's office, 937 1st Ave.; Sandi Grow's pastels, Toni Elkins' watercolors and Peter Jayko's pottery, ART CONTEMPORARY, 3617 Hilton Ave.

• • •

Two Southern Photographers Exhibit is being shown at the Columbus Museum Uptown, 1201 Broadway.

The exhibit is by George Mitchell, documentary photographer and Charles Nix, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer staff writer and photographer, and will run through Sunday.

It's free. Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 322-0400.

Indian festival and fair set for April 5 at Caverns

The Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair at DeSoto Caverns begins April 5.

The outdoor festival showcases America's Indian frontier heritage. Authentic Indian dancing, games, Indian relic and tepee displays will be featured.

Cherokee, Choctaw and Creek Indians as well as Order of the Arrow Scouts are among those participating.

The Pioneer Fair will feature early frontier and Indian crafts plus contemporary adaptations and orignal designs by regional artists and crafts people. Admission is $2 and children under age 4 are free. DeSoto Caverns is located on Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala.

Club offers dance lessons

Country-Western Dance Lessons are given every Saturday at Dallas, 3433 North Lumpkin Road. Lessons are from 6 to 8:45 p.m. and cost $5 per person.

The C&W Association meets every Saturday at Dallas at 7:30 p.m. Youth class enrollment is open. For more information, call Jim England, 322-7204.

Warm Springs concerts set

Roosevelt Warm Springs Foundation Concert Series sponsors two more concerts in the Roosevelt Auditorium at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation.

The last two performances are College Jazz Band conducted by Paul Vander Gheynst, Sunday, March 9; and College Orchestra conducted by Patricio Cobos and College Choir conducted by William J. Bullock, Sunday, April 27.

All concerts will be at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Tickets for individual concerts are $4 and are purchased only at the door, subject to availability.

For ticket information, write to the Roosevelt Institute Concert Series, Box 1000, Warm Springs, Ga. 31830, or call Gail Robertson, Roosevelt Institute, 404-655-2022. The Roosevelt Institute is on U.S. Highway Alternate 27, one-quarter mile north of Georgia Highway 85.

Springer sets play dates

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentation is "Vanities," Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 27-March 1.

Other productions are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available. Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Callaway sponsors seminar

The third artists' seminar sponsored by Callaway Gardens will be expanded into two sessions this year: "Images Art Seminar," Wednesday-Sunday, March 5-9 and "Images Portrait and Figure Seminar," Wednesday-Sunday, May 14-18.

The cost of Images, including all sessions, wine and cheese reception and banquet is $260. Lodging at the Callaway Gardens Inn for the five-day, four-night seminar is $120 per person double occupancy and $240 single.

For more information, call Joy Holman, 1601 North Street, Dothan, Ala. 36303, (205) 794-3094.

Garden's passes available

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1986, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available now through Feb. 28 for the preseason price of $20.

Beginning March 1, passes will cost $25 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events at Callaway Gardens such as the Azalea Festival, the July 4th celebration, the MASTERS Water Ski Tournament, the Symphony in the Gardens series, and special art exhibits.

Annual passes, which expire March 31, 1987, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Interested persons may also request an application by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling (404) 663-2281, ext. 151. Columbus residents may call 324-2234, ext. 151.

Historic tour each Saturday

The Heritage Tour, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, leaves at 10 a.m. from the Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Ave., each Saturday. The cost for the two-hour tour is $5 a person, $2.50 for children 7-12, children 6 and under ride free. For more information, call 322-0756.

Martial arts competition

The "Battle of Atlanta," one of the largest martial arts competitions in the Southeast will be Saturday, April 26, at the Omni in Atlanta. For more information, call (404) 262-1808.

'Savage' next for company

Performances of "The Curious Savage," a Springer Theatre Company production, run through this weekend. Future productions are "Mornings at Seven," April 4-13; and "Bye Bye Birdie," May 16-25. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Halley's session planned

Carole Rutland, director of the Muscogee County School District's Patterson Planetarium, will conduct another Halley's comet session at Callaway Gardens April 18, at 10 p.m.

Regular Gardens' admission will be charged. Reservations for lectures are required. For more information, call 324-2234.

Country concert planned

George Jones and Billy Joe Royal perform on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center.

Cabaret-style seating will be available, along with a cash bar. A dance floor will be set up in the back of the Trade Center.

Tickets are $12.50 and are available at Flip Side Records in the Traffic Circle, O'Connell's Coins and Novelties in Columbus Square Mall, Neil Sports Shop in Peachtree Mall and in Phenix City.

Fantasy, SF fair planned

Middle Georgia's 1st Fantasy & Science Fiction Fair will be Friday-Sunday, March 28-30, at the Macon Hilton, 108 1st St.

Making appearances will be James Doohan, Scotty from "Star Trek;" Jon Pertwee, an actor who has played Dr. Who; Andre Norton and Elvira.

Tickets are $20 for all three days. For more information, call (912) 746-1461.

Saturday Night

Feb. 15, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Wrestling	Head to Head	Wild Kingdom	Wild America	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Harry & Son" (PG)
	"	ABC News	NBC News	Rod & Reel	"		"	"	"
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Millionaire Maker	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living	"	"
	"	M*A*S*H	"	"	"	"	At the Movies	"	"
8:00 8:30	Movie: "The Wizard of Oz"	The Redd Foxx Show	Gimme a Break	Bergerac (Part VIII)	Wrestling	In Touch	College Basketball: Illinois vs. Wisconsin	:05 Centennial (Part V)	Movie: "The Mean Season" (R)
	"	Benson	Facts of Life	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00 9:30	"	Lady Blue	Golden Girls	Brass (Part X)	Movie: "Rear Window"	Ernest Angley	"	"	"
	"	"	227	Tripods	"	"	"	"	"
10:00 10:30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who	"	Celebrate With Jessie Dixon	News	:05 Gunsmoke	On Location: Buddy Hackett
	"	"	"	"	"	Reality	"	"	"
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	"	"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	The Hitchhiker
	"	Movie: "Freebie & the Bean"	"	Sign Off	Bowling	"	"	"	Movie: "Christine" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever	"	"		Movie: "Black Belt Fury"	Sign Off	Famous	:05 Night Tracks:	"
	Melba Moore's Love Songs	"	"		"		Police Story	"	"
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10	:25 Sign Off	Route 66		"		"	"	:25 Movie: "Rider on the Rain" (NR)
	:55 Sign Off		"		"		In Search Of	"	"

Sunday Night

Feb. 16, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Millionaire Maker	Focus	Hawaiian Open Golf (Cont.)	Planet Earth	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Robin Hood" (Cont.)	Movie: "A Touch of Class" (Cont.)	Movie: "Turk 182!" (Cont., PG-13)
	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	"	Fantasy Island	"	"
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie: "The Last Electric Knight"/"2½	Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	"	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "That's Dancing!" (G)
	"	"	Silver Spoons	"	"	"	Movie: "A Gunfight"	"	"
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	Dads"	Amazing Stories	Nature	Battlestar Galactica	E.J. Daniels	"	:05 National Geographic Explorer	"
	"	"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	"	"	Father Manning	"	"	"
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Thompson's Last Run"	Movie: "Mr. Mom"	Movie: "The Last Days of Frank & Jesse James"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Lord Mountbatten" (Part IV)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	"	"	Movie: "The Evil That Men Do" (R)
	"	"	"	"	"	"	Odd Couple	"	"
10:00 10:30	"	"	"	Fawlty Towers	Please Help Me Live	Hope Ministries	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	"
	"	"	"	Agony	"	Dwight Thompson	"	"	Not Necessarily the News
11:00 11:30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "Trilogy of Terror"	"	Tales From the Dark Side	"	Movie: "The Fury" (R)
	"	The Waltons	"		"	Success in Life	Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	"
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling	"	Star Search		"	Sign Off	"	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	"
	"	Sign Off	"		Sign Off		Fame	"	"
1:00 1:30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase				"	:05 The World Tomorrow	:05 Movie: "Into the Night" (R)
			Sign Off				Star Games	:35 Larry Jones	"

Announcements

● Continued from page 19

Waiting Wives group: Army Community Service sponsors a Waiting Spouse Support Group to met the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour. The purpose of the group is to provide information, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances. The group meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Mr. Duggins at 545-1233.

Tax assistance: Military retirees, their family members and widows can get help preparing their income tax returns at Army Community Service. An appointment is required. Call 545-5516, or stop by the ACS office in Building 2634 in Splinter Village.

Pet registration: According to post regulations, all pets must be registered within 14 days of arriving on post at the Veterinary Facility, Building 265 on 10th Division Road. Call 545-4444 for more information.

Applicants wanted: The Military Personnel Center announces the reopening of the Warrant Officer Flight Program for in-service personnel. The following non-waiverable requirements must be met to qualify: a minimum GTscore of 110; a minimum of 90 on the Flight Selection Test and candidates must be age 30 or below upon entry into flight training. Candidates must pass a flight physical and complete an acceptance interview with a field grade aviator. For more information, call Ms. Horne at 545-1402.

Scholarship available: The Society of American Military Engineers is soliciting applications for a $600 scholarship. Applicants must use the scholarship in an approved two, three or four year curriculum leading to a degree and live within a 150-mile radius of Fort Benning. Students in engineering or advanced ROTC will be given priority consideration. Application deadline is March 31. For more information, call George Perdue at 545-1932 or George Kennedy at 545-2804.

Pre-school spaces available: A Small World Pre-school on Custer Road has openings available. For more information, call 544-1623 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Dental records: All soldiers on active duty for training periods of 30 days or longer and all soldiers deploying overseas must have dental records including an identificaion panographic radiograph. This record must be on file with the appropriate dental facility approved by the Army commander or state adjutant general prior to TDY or PCS travel.

Dental records will not be taken on TDY trips regardless of duration. Upon PCS, a duplicate panographic radiograph will be kept on file by the losing dental facility. This radiograph will be filed prior to the soldier's completion of outprocessing and annotated on the outprocessing checklist.

Personnel responsible for final clearance must insure that the dental section on the outprocessing checklist is annotated by the servicing dental clinic. For more information, call the DENTAC sergeant major or executive officer at 544-3954.

Child care spaces: Spaces are now available on post for child care in certified homes. Caregivers are trained and inspected before being allowed to keep children in their home. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-3328.

Aerobics class: The Officers Wives' Club will offer aerobics classes every week for people who want to slim down. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes are taught by certified instructors. For more information, call Barbara Sims at 682-9780.

ACS volunteers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to work as budget counselors, on the reception committee and the relief committee. No experience is necessary, volunteers will be trained on the job. For more information, call Wanda Campbell at 545-5516.

Movie tickets: The Outdoor Recreation and Ticket Office, Building 247, now has discount movie tickets available for purchase. Tickets are for all Columbus movie theaters and are $3 each.

AIDS referral: The Red Cross is providing information and referral on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.)The service takes advantage of the neutrality of the Red Cross and maintains strict confidentiality. For more information call 545-5117 or 545-5194.

Learning Center: The Learning Center has moved from Room 236 to Classroom 56 in Building 4. For more information, call Robert Theis at 545-3460.

DEH work: The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will have crews doing maintenance and repair work in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area for the next several months. Projects planned include replacing siding, landscaping and replacing and repairing roofs. Questions concerning work in your area can be answered by calling 545-5044.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for all volunteers on post. Some current volunteer positions open include receptionists, budget counselors and Thrift Shop workers. The Red Cross needs caseworkers and safety instructors. The National Infantry Museum needs tour guides. Training and babysitting is provided. For more information, call Pat Sneed at 545-5602, or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Flying lessons: The Fort Benning Flying Club offers the first flying lesson free to all pre-solo students who enroll. For information, call 687-0254.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a worldwide, self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., the group holds an orientation for all interested prospective members at the Bonanza Restaurant on Manchester Highway. For more information, call the following numbers after duty hours: 298-3137 (Phenix City) or 687-1348 (Columbus).

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, you are not alone. Stop by the club on main post in Building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078. There are no dues or fees.

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus parks. A $52 fine will be levied for this offense. Service members are urged to comply. For further information call 545-7154.

Expectant Parent Class: The Expectant Parent Class will begin on March 4, at the Martin Army Community Hospital in the second floor conference room. Classes will be held four consectutive weeks, 4, 11, 18, and 25 March at 7 p.m. For more information or to register for classes call 545-4603 or 545-4041.

Craft films: The Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783, is now showing video tapes on painting ceramics on Thursday and Sunday each week. Times are noon and 4 p.m. Sundays and 1:30 and 6 p.m. on Thursdays, and each film lasts 30 minutes. The center is also offering a class on brush strokes in conjunction with the film series. Times are noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 3:35 on Sunday. Cost is $3. For more information, call 545-3677.

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Special provisions apply to divorced taxpayers

If you're divorced or separated, there are special tax provisions you should know about before you prepare your tax return, according to the Internal Revenue Service. There are tax rules if you are paying or receiving alimony, tax breaks if you qualify for "Head of Household" status, tax credits if you pay someone to watch your child so you can work, and an earned income credit that returns money to you if you have a low income.

If your divorce has been declared final during this tax year, you are generally considered to be in the "Single" tax status. However, you can save money on your taxes if you can qualify for the "Head of Household" tax status. If you qualify as a head of household, your tax rate will be lower than the rates for single people.

To qualify for head of household status, you had to be unmarried on the last day of the year. To be considered unmarried, even if married but living apart, you must file a separate tax return and your spouse cannot have lived in your home during the last 6 months of the tax year. In addition, you also must have paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home during the year for: an unmarried child who does not have to be your dependent; for a married child whom you can claim as a dependent or whom you could claim as your dependent except that the non-custodial parent will claim the exemption for the child; or for any other relative whom you may claim as a dependent. Except for your parents, any of these relatives for whom you maintain a home must live with you more than half the year.

If you pay someone to care for your child so you can go to work or look for work, you can save money on your taxes as well. The credit for child and dependent care expenses allows you to take a tax credit of up to 30 percent of the money you pay for child care each year. Your child has to be under 15 years old or be unable to care for himself or herself for you to take this credit. If your adjusted gross income is $10,000 or less, you may take a credit of up to $720 if you have one child, or up to $1,400 if you have two or more children being cared for. The maximum credit decreases for higher incomes.

It is important to remember that you may claim this credit only if you have child care expenses to allow you to work or look for work. You can claim a credit for the expense of having a pre-school child attend a day care center or nursery school during the day. However, the regular costs of schooling for a child in the first grade or above cannot be considered for the credit. Care for the child before and after school hours can be used to figure this credit. You may also claim a credit if you're paying somebody to care for your child in your home.

For divorced or separated parents, the parent who has custody for a longer time during the calendar year can claim the credit. Generally, a person who is married at the end of the tax year must file a joint return to claim the child care credit. A person who is legally separated under a decree of divorce or separate maintenance is considered unmarried and may claim the credit on a separate return.

Special tax rules

However, if you are married, living apart but not legally separated, you can claim the child care credit on a separate return only if your child lived with you for more than half the year, you paid more than half the cost of keeping up your home for the year, and your spouse did not live in your home for the last six months of the year.

People who are divorced should know the relationship between alimony and taxes. If you are paying alimony or separate maintenance payments, you may be able to deduct these payments from your income. You may deduct alimony from gross income to find your adjusted gross income. You may only deduct the amount of alimony payments specified in the court decree or written separation agreement. If you deduct alimony or separate maintenance payments, you must include your spouse's or former spouse's social security number, of your return for the year payment is made. If you do not include this social security number on your return, you may have to pay a $50 penalty. Your spouse or former spouse may have to pay a $50 penalty for refusing to give you the social security number. Any additional amount of money you pay to your former spouse is not deductible.

You are not allowed to deduct child support payments. Of note to taxpayers required to pay child support payments is the offset of tax refunds to cover outstanding child support payments due in states that have asked the Department of Health and Human Service to help collect on these delinquent payments.

To find out more about tax rules and benefits for divorced and separated people, you can order the free Publication 504, Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals, Publication 503, Child and Dependent Care Credit, and Employment Taxes for Household Employers, and Publication 596, Earned Income Credit, by calling or writing the IRS. **(AFPS)**

Chapel briefs

PWOC offers Bible studies

In addition to the Precept Bible study classes the Protestant Women of the Chapel offer, the group also sponsors three options to the program.

First, a beginner's Bible study class is taught by Nancy McKenzie. Secondly, a study class meets and discusses the book, "The Spirit-Controlled Woman" by Beverly La Haye. The mothers of pre-schoolers program offers a third option which consists of Bible-related studies, crafts, fellowship and fun, centered around the idea that sometimes moms need a morning out.

The classes meet at the Religious Education Center every Monday at 9 a.m.

Conference theme is 'hooked on marriage'

The Georgia Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment's state conference is March 7 and 8 at the Columbus Iron Works and Convention Center. The theme of the conference is "Hooked on Marriage" and a variety of workshops will be offered.

For more information, call Miranda Jones at 324-2488.

Program will help families deal with death of a child

The Columbus Chapter of Compassionate Friends and St. John United Methodist Church will sponsor a program entitled "What Happens to a Family When a Child Dies," Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 6507 Moon Road. Mary Cleckley, co-founder of Compassionate Friends, will be the speaker.

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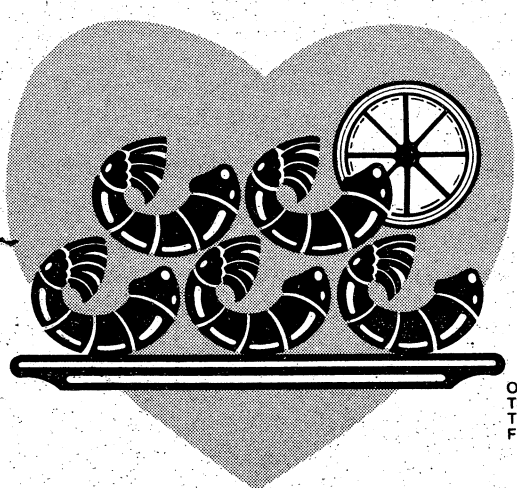
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Filing damage claims now easier than ever

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service



One reason you joined the military was to see the world, and you've been doing just that. So have your belongings, which don't always survive the move as well as you do.

Like those pieces of your fine china that now lie shattered on the floor of the packing crate.

The Military Traffic Management Command is taking some of the sting out of these experiences by making claim filing procedures easier and more responsive. The new procedures are being included in contracts with carriers and warehouses worldwide and are expected to be in full force this month.

At the time of delivery, you can list loss and damage to your shipments on DD Form 1840, "Joint Statement of Loss or Damage at Delivery." Three copies of this form will be supplied by the mover. You have until 70 days after delivery — the old rules gave you only 45 days — to inspect your property more thoroughly for loss and damage.

During the 70-day period, service members have only to fill out the reverse side of the DD Form 1840 and send it, with appropriate records, to the local claims office. The "appropriate records" should include the bill of lading, which provides the weight of the shipment and the shipper's name.

The claim's office will notify the carrier of all loss and damage and will advise you about filing a claim. (The old procedure required a trip to the transportation office before proceeding to claims.) Although you must notify the claims office of your loss within 70 days, you have up to two years to file a formal claim.

If your claim is supported by such records as moving inventories and repair estimates, you will not need a government inspection report in most cases. You should have an original receipt or bill of sale for expensive items, as these not only establish the validity of your claim, but save the government time in determining how much money you are owed.

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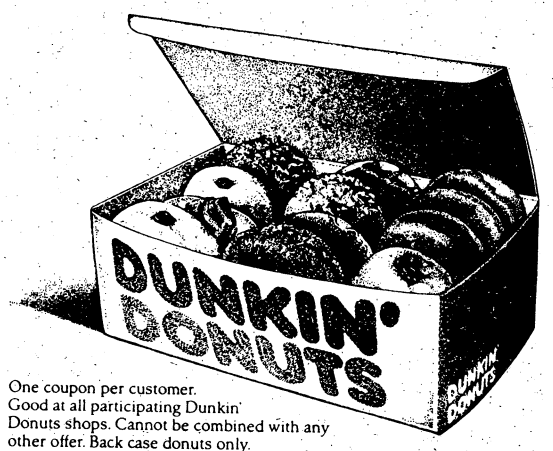

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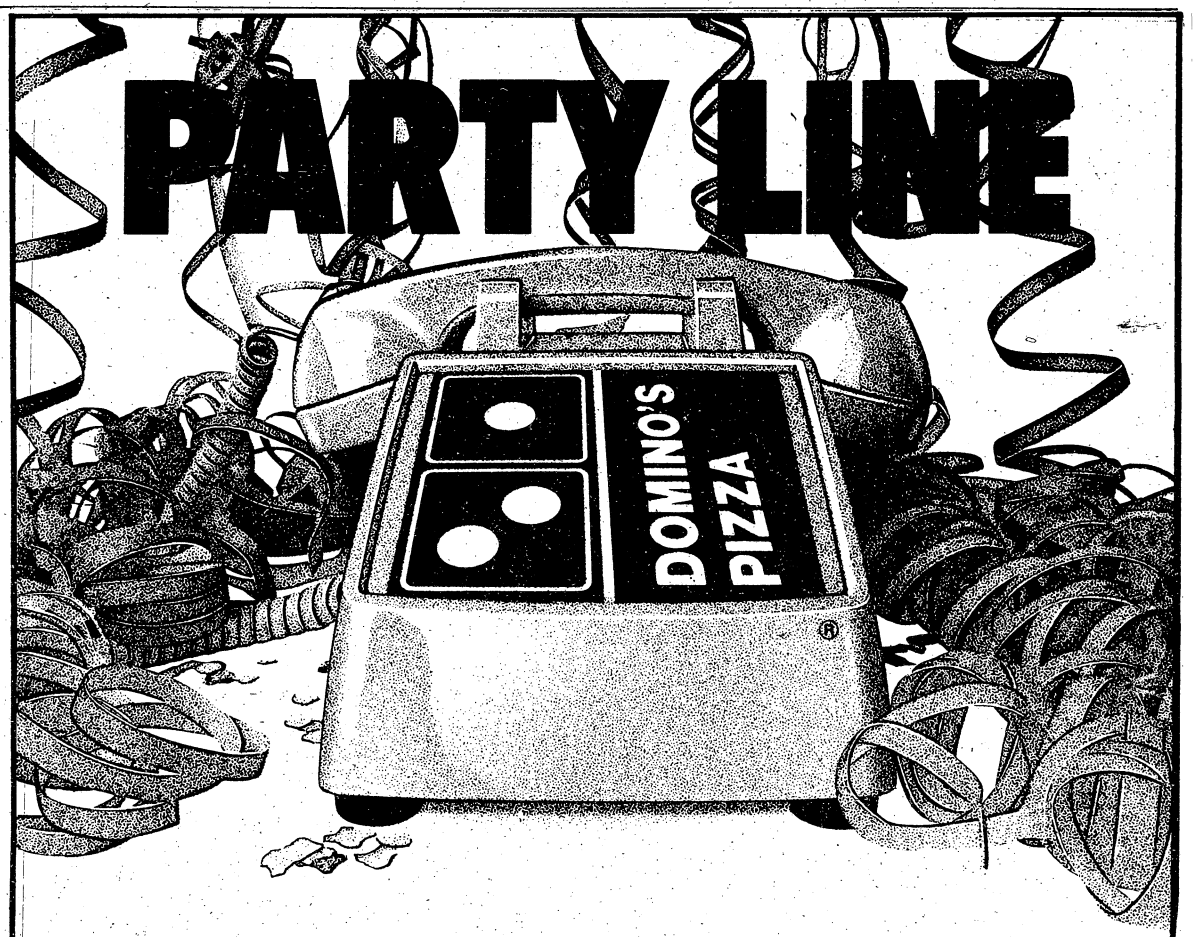

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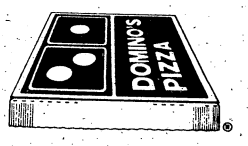

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1986 Income tax information

Only certain income is taxable for military

Payments received by members of the military generally are taxable except for allowances.

Military payments considered taxable income include:

- active duty pay;
- Reserve training pay;
- reenlistment bonuses;
- armed services academy pay;
- amounts received by retired personnel serving as instructors in junior ROTC prorams;
- lump-sum payments on separation or release from active duty; and
- military retirement pay based on age or length of service.

When reporting military retirement pay, taxpayers should not include in income the amount of reduction in retirement or retainer pay to provide a survivor annuity for a spouse or children under the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan or the Survivor Benefit Plan.

Allowances not considered taxable income include subsistence, uniform and quarters allowances, or the value of quarters or subsistence provided in kind.

In addition, housing and cost-of-living allowances for the extra cost of quarters and subsistence while on permanent duty outside the United States are not included in income. This is true whether the allowances are paid by the U.S. government or by the government of the country in which a person is stationed.

Other expenses not included in taxable income include moving and storage expenses, family separation allowances provided because of certain overseas assignments and forfeited pay. **(AFPS)**

Those requesting extension must still pay tax due on time

Form 1040 or 1040A filers can request an automatic 4-month extension of time to file their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Taxpayers filing Form 1040EZ or those requesting the IRS to compute their tax are not eligible for an automatic extension.

To obtain the 4-month extension beyond April 15, 1986, a taxpayer must complete Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," and forward it to the service center processing tax returns for his or her state. Form 4868 must be filed on or before April 15, 1986, the IRS said.

The extension to file the tax return is not an extension of time to pay any tax due, the IRS stressed. It also no longer extends the deadline for IRA contributions, which must be deposited by April 15, 1986, to be applied to the 1985 tax year.

On Form 4868, one must make a tentative estimate of the year's taxes and submit any balance due with the form. Upon filing the tax return, if the unpaid tax is more than 10 percent, there is a penalty for late payment unless the taxpayer can show reasonable cause for not paying the tax when due. The penalty is one-half of one percent per month on the unpaid balance, up to a maximum of 25 percent. Interest is also assessed on any unpaid balance. **(AFPS)**

IRS says to check return for accuracy, attach W-2s

To those expecting a tax refund this year, the Internal Revenue Service says a quick check for accuracy can help avoid mistakes which might slow tax return processing. Carefully prepared, easy-to-read returns can be processed faster, the IRS advises. Once the return is completed, the IRS suggests that taxpayers consult the following check list:

- Have you attached all your Forms W-2, "Wage and Tax Statements"?
- Have you attached all the supporting schedules to your Form 1040?
- Is your arithmetic correct?
- Are all of your entries on the proper lines?
- If you rounded your numbers, did you round consistently?
- Is your handwriting legible?
- When you used the Tax Table, did you follow the line across to the correct column for your filing status?
- Did you sign and date your return? Remember, if it's a joint return, your spouse must sign too.
- Did you use the peel-off label, and is the information on the label correct?
- Have you retained a copy of your return for your records?
- Did you remember to put a stamp on the pre-addressed envelope? If the return has several attachments, additional postage may be required. **(AFPS)**

Keeping complete records makes preparation easier

Keeping accurate and complete tax records makes tax return preparation easier, the International Revenue Service advises.

You should keep the necessary records to prepare a complete and accurate income tax return for as long as their contents may be material in administering any Internal Revenue law.

Records that support an item of income or a deduction should be kept until the statute of limitations for the return expires (generally three years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever occurs later).

Copies of filed tax returns should be kept even after the cancelled checks, receipts and other records are disposed of since they may be helpful in preparing future returns.

Additional information on maintaining records is contained in IRS Publication 552, Recordkeeping for individuals and a List of Tax Publications, available free by using the mail-order form in your tax package. **(AFPS)**

IRS'll figure your taxes if you request the service

Form 1040EZ and Form 1040A filers and certain taxpayers filing Form 1040 may request that the Internal Revenue Service figure their taxes for them.

Those desiring this assistance must fill in certain items on the return, attach Forms W-2, sign the return, and send it in before the April 15 deadline, according to the IRS.

To qualify for this service, taxpayers must have an income of $50,000 or less, not itemize deductions and not use Schedule G, "Income Averaging," or Form 2555, "Foreign Earned Income."

The agency will figure the tax in the way that benefits the taxpayer the most, IRS stressed.

If a refund is due, the IRS will figure the amount and send it to the taxpayer. If additional tax is owed, it will be computed and a bill sent for the balance. **(AFPS)**



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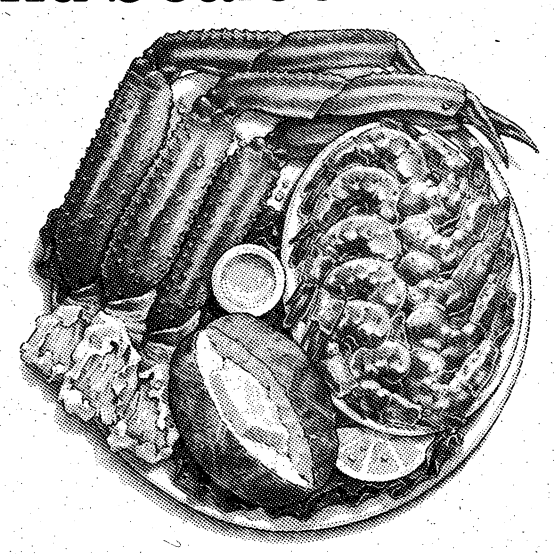

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Following simple safety tips ensures safe run

At 5 a.m. your clock goes off, and it's out of bed and into your favorite running clothes. You're on the street by 5:20 a.m. and ready to run.

It's cool, a little humid, and dark! (Some people really love to run in the dark, maybe so they can't see how far they have run!) You turn onto Dixie Road to run on that long, open stretch. You're thinking you don't have a care in the world.

However, your troubles may be just beginning, unless you exercise some routine safety precautions:

- Always run facing traffic and wear some type of reflective clothing.
- Don't run on the roadway, stay on the shoulder of the road.
- Never challenge moving vehicles for the right of way. You may be legally right, but you could end up "dead wrong".

Provost marshal

- Try to avoid running during peak traffic hours or in congested areas. Avoid main thoroughfares like Dixie/1st Division Roads and Benning Boulevard/10th Division road.
- Carry some type of identification. Most running clothes don't provide pockets, but there are commercially produced pouches available for attachment to runner's shoes or waist. Information should include your name, address, phone number and any medical alert information.

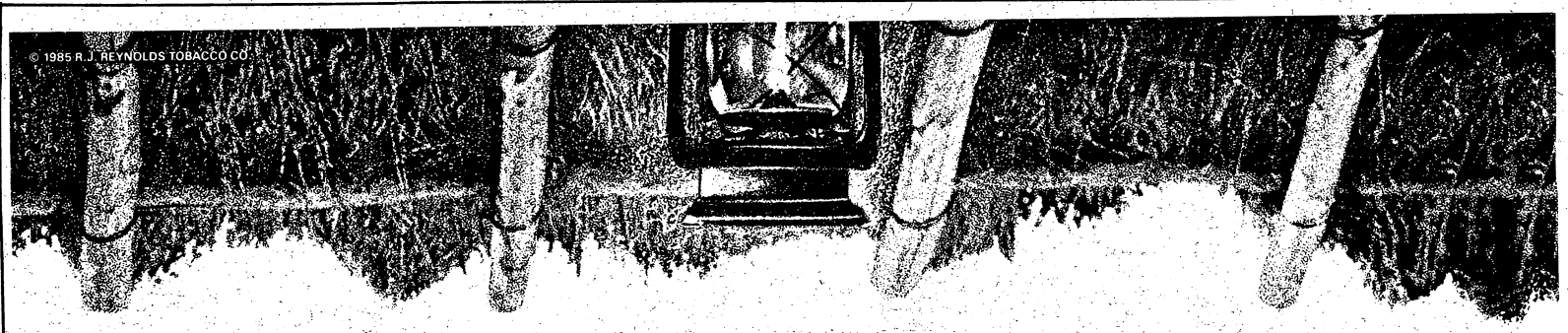
There are also some definite "don'ts" for running on Fort Benning. Runners are subject to the same regulations as walking pedestrians. They must avoid impeding traffic and creating a traffic hazard or run the risk of being cited by the military police. Examples of citable offenses and unsafe practices are:

- Running on the roadways (other than in unit formations).
- Any act which could reasonably be expected to create a potentially hazardous situation.

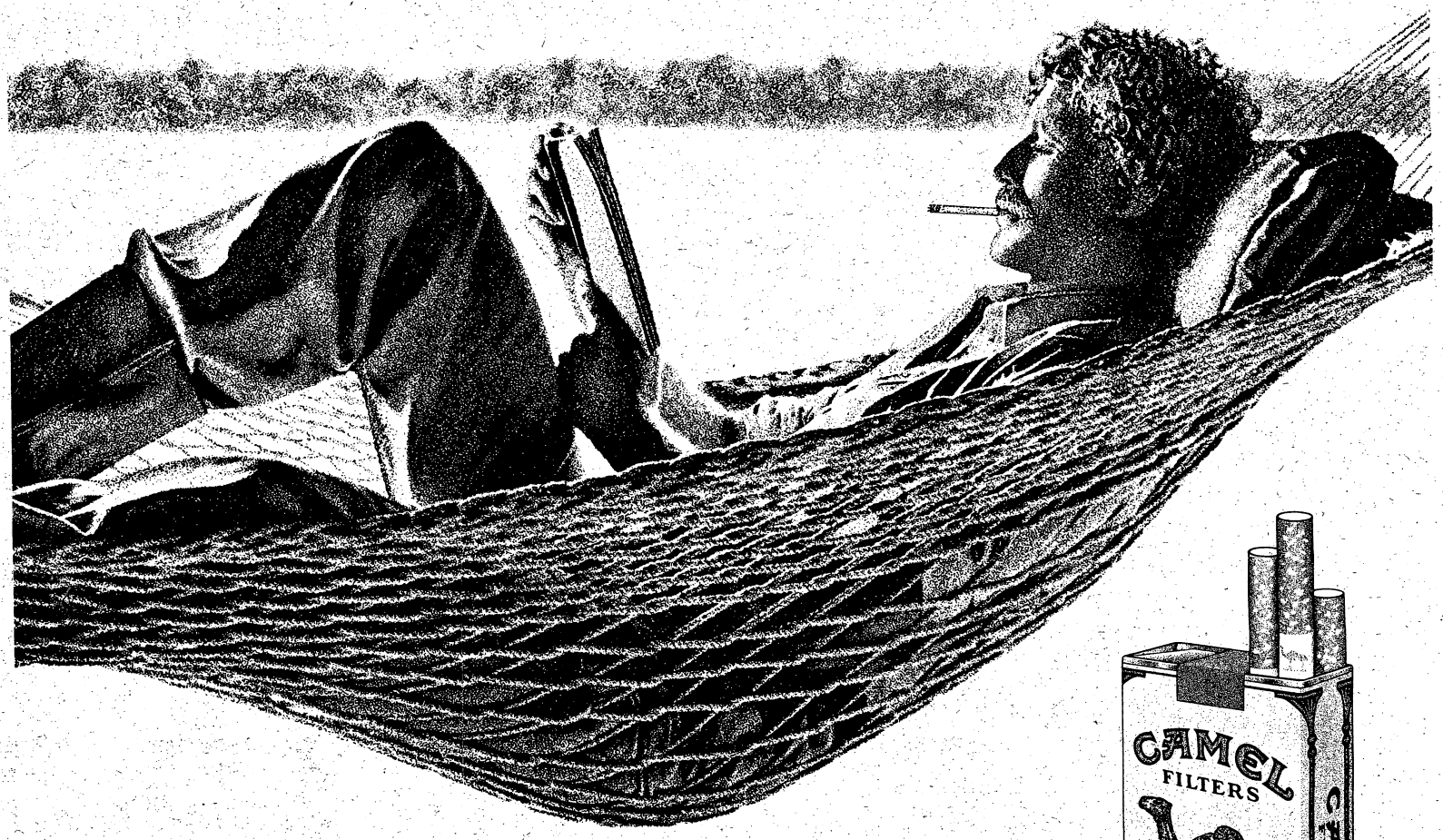
Running is a means to improve your health. Don't be counterproductive and needlessly endanger your life while you run.

(PMO)

Columbus Square 8 CARMIKE
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 DISC. TKTS. WELCOME! Boxoffice opens at 6:30 pm
"MURPHY'S ROMANCE" PG13 7:00, 9:15
2 "WILD CATS" R 7:00, 9:15
3 "YOUNGBLOOD" R 7:00, 9:15
4 F/X R 7:00, 9:15
5 "IRON EAGLE" PG 13 7:15, 9:30
6 "NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" R 7:15, 9:30
7 "DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS" R 7:15, 9:30
8 "DELTA FORCE" R 7:00, 9:30
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "OUT OF AFRICA" PG 13 8:30
2 "QUICKSILVER" PG 7:00, 9:15
3 "JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG 7:00, 9:15
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "BACK TO THE FUTURE" PG 7:00, 9:15
2 ROCKY IV PG 7:00, 9:15



CAMEL FILTERS
It's a whole new world.



16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

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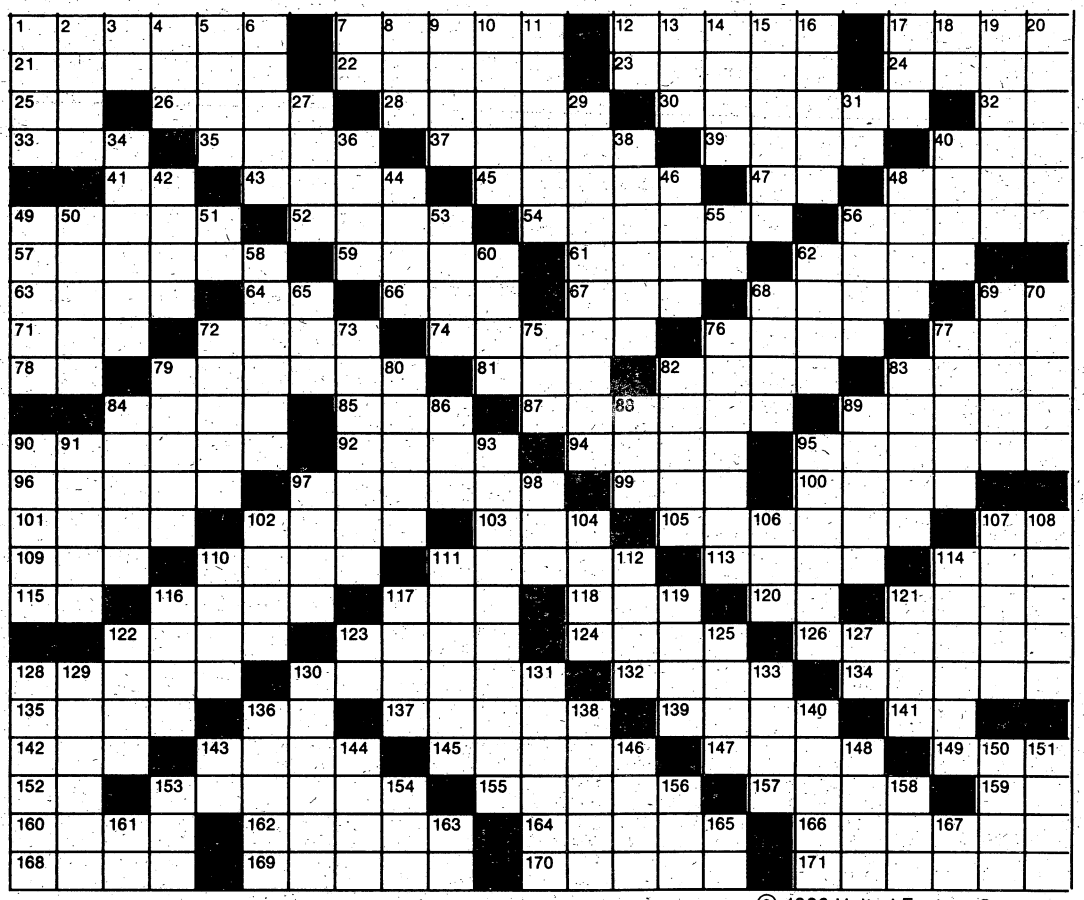
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

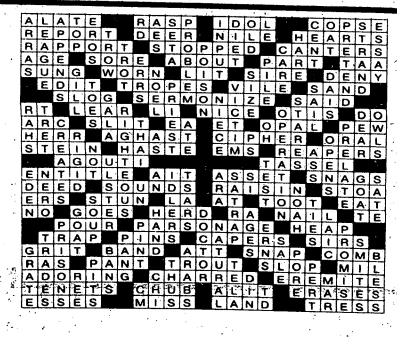
ACROSS

1 Demeans
7 Domesticates
12 Deceptive appearances
17 Decorative knots
21 Muss
22 Separate
23 Doctrine
24 Presently
25 Overhead railway
26 Assistant
28 Went astray
30 Keep
32 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
33 In music, high
35 Danish island
37 Painful spots
39 Gull-like bird
40 Poem
41 In: prefix
43 Carew, et al
45 Medieval armor part: pl.
47 Again: prefix
48 African canal
49 Weary
52 Arranges type for printing
54 Burns with hot water
56 French river
57 Record
59 Fume
61 Cry of Bacchanals
62 Makes lace
63 Solar disk
64 Indian mulberry
66 Golf mound
67 Snare
68 Tardy
69 Hebrew month
71 Indian weight
72 War god
74 Tears
76 Contest
77 Regret
78 Teutonic deity
79 Feast
81 Hawaiian wreath
82 Tableland
83 Drags
84 Withered
85 Consumed
87 Goes in
89 Worth
90 Mend
92 Large trucks
94 Microbe
95 Actor Redford
96 Wear away
97 Part of automobile
99 A Gabor
100 Lubricates
101 Butter squares
102 Wife of Zeus
103 Mire
105 Empower
107 Editor's concern: abbr.
109 Beast of burden
110 Mother of Jesus
111 Evergreen trees
113 Wild plum
114 Tier
115 Old pronoun
116 Mountain lake
117 Transfix
118 Recent
120 Latin conjunction
121 Baseball's Rose
122 Unusual
123 Unit of Italian currency
124 Sailors
126 Displayed
128 Adhere to
130 Hold back
132 Ravelings
134 Raise the spirit of
135 Jog
136 Exist
137 Pigpens
139 Shadow
141 Either
142 River island
143 Carry on
145 Uncanny
147 Real estate map
149 Obstruct
152 That thing
153 Chastise
155 Fathers
157 Case for small articles
159 Perform
160 Not one
162 Huge person
164 Greek island
166 Ensnare
168 Serenely comfortable
169 Go in
170 Follow
171 Abridgment

DOWN

1 Region
2 Male elephant
3 Forenoon
4 Health resort
5 Lamb's pen name
6 Hebrew festival
7 Tantalum symbol
8 Mimic
9 Defaces
10 Mistake
11 Cubic meters
12 Saint: abbr.
13 That woman
14 Dillseed
15 Measuring devices
16 Look fixedly
17 Prohibit
18 Running
19 Spiritless
20 Expel air forcibly through nose
27 God of love
29 Going downward
31 At home
34 Fright
36 River in Germany
38 Cudgels
40 Yours and mine
42 Gaseous element
44 Let it stand
46 Narrow opening
48 Surfeit
49 Plague
50 Bury
51 Deciliter: abbr.
53 Prophet
55 Prefix: down
56 Partner
58 Bigger
60 Ship bottom
62 Scottish caps
65 Meadow
68 Young girl
69 Prognosticate
70 Perplex
72 Eagle's nest
73 Bondage
75 Born
76 Europeans
77 Regulations
79 Peruses
80 Babylonian hero
82 Audacity: slang
83 Article of furniture
84 Blemishes
86 Goal
88 Golf mound
89 Dress material
90 Remunerate
91 Wipe out
93 Academies
95 Automatons
97 Flowerless plant
98 Hurry
102 Rabbit
104 Depression
106 October brew
107 Choral composition
108 Borg, e.g.
110 Distinction
111 Buccaneer
112 Fasten
114 Requite
116 Diplomacy
117 Fruit seeds
119 Court order
121 Game played on horseback
122 Disturbance
123 French article
125 Hard, thin cookie
127 Helium symbol
128 Blemishes
129 Marine snail
130 Recover
131 Mock
133 Baked clay
136 Flat-bottomed boat
138 Alluring woman
140 Tardier
143 The two of us
144 State: Fr.
146 Lampreys
148 Melody
150 The first man
151 Dull, spiritless person
153 Supplicate
154 Compass point
156 Old French coin
158 Possessive pronoun
161 Greek letter
163 Initials for 26th President
165 Selenium symbol
167 Ruthenium symbol

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"Oh, that's all right. We'll train you."

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COMING ATTRACTION
MORGANNA
"BASEBALL'S KISSING BANDIT
60"-23"-39"

Sports

Soldier says diet, workouts major factors in his success

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

SFC Luis Guasch is the Southeast Armed Forces body building champion.

For Guasch, a mortar instructor at the Maintenance Management Division, 29th Infantry Regiment, the road to success wasn't always easy.

"I was very skinny when I was young, and people used to tease me about my size," Guasch said smiling. "The wind could have blown me away."

At the age of 17, he weighed 96 pounds at five feet six inches tall. Now, at 41, he weighs 173 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall.

Guasch credits his comeback to a lot of exercise, a good diet and a man named Charles Atlas.

"I read an article about Charles Atlas and his program and sent away for the catalogue and equipment," Guasch said. "That was the best $10 I've ever spent.

At the start Guasch lifted weights to increase his weight and to improve his stamina.

It wasn't until he got to Fort Benning that he started to take body building seriously.

"Because the gyms are so close I could work out more often," Guasch explained. "I didn't have time to do serious training at other posts."

Guasch begins his workout before reporting to work, then works out at lunch time and completes his workout after work. He does this six times a week.

Guasch credits his diet as a main factor in being able to maintain such rigorous workouts. He suggests that everyone maintain a healthy diet.

"Your body is like a car engine," he said. "If you don't give it the proper fuel it won't perform properly."

One of Guasch's main concerns is setting a good example.

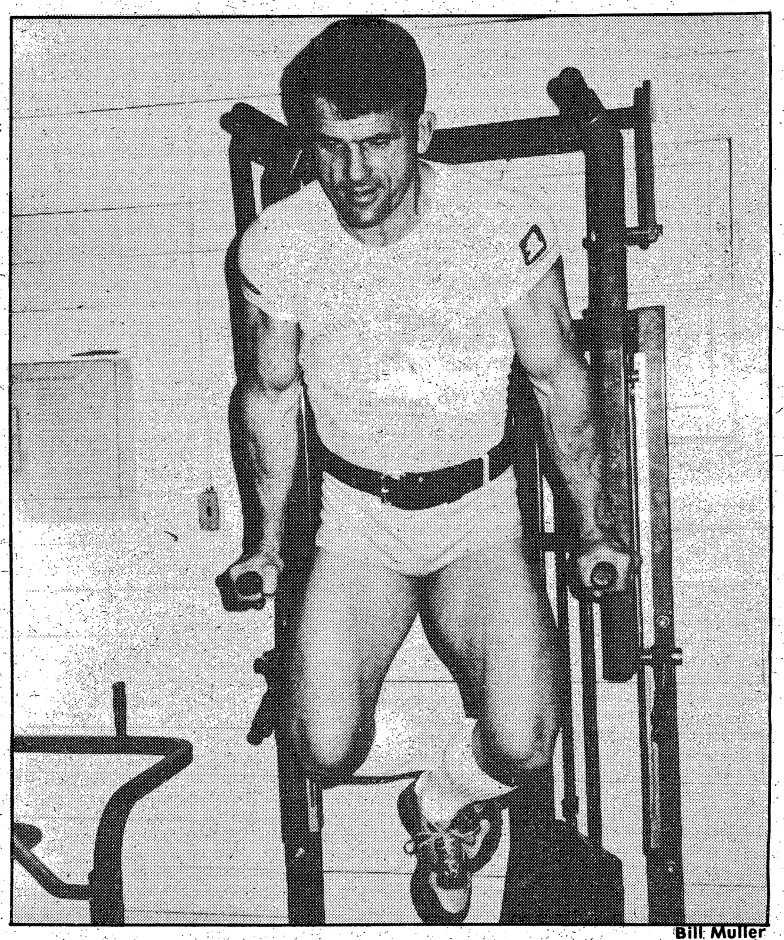
"I try to set a good example for the people who work around me," he said. "If you're an instructor you don't only have to have knowledge, you should also be in shape."

Guasch said he will continue to lift weights until he can't do so any longer.

"I've been learning by experience," he said. "The more I practice the more I learn, and the more I learn the more competitive I become."

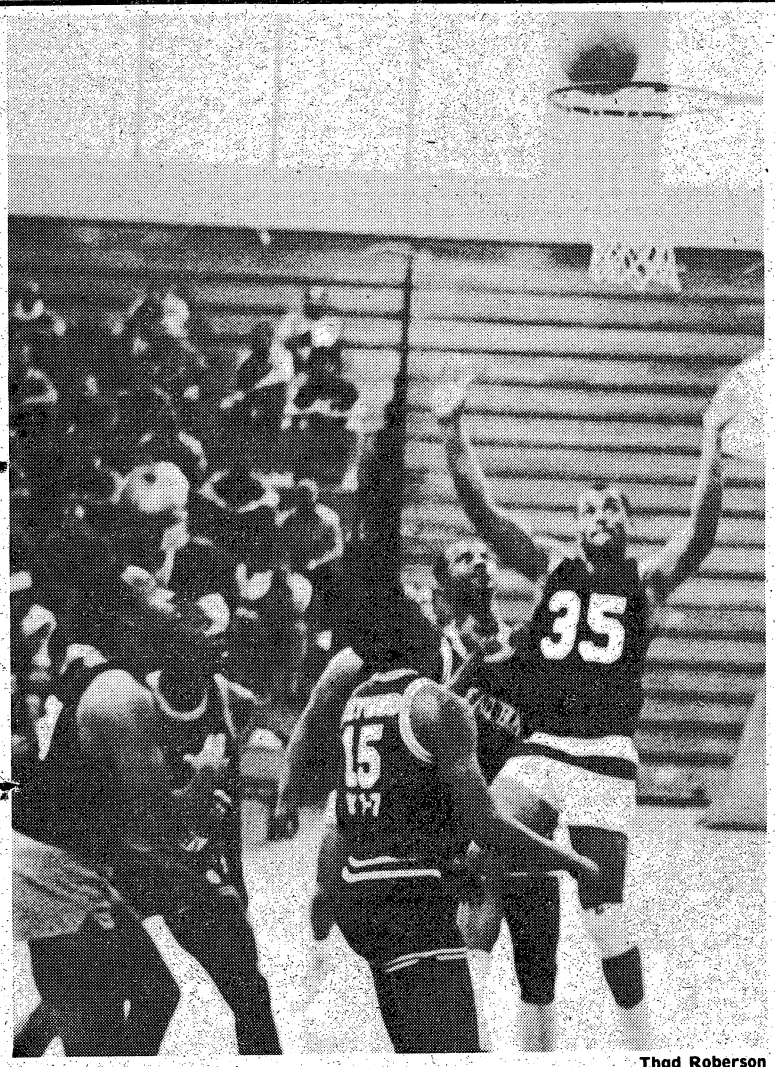
Although competing is only a small part of body building, Guasch says that he likes to compete and is competitive by nature.

"When I compete and win it makes me feel like I've accomplished something," he said. "That's the biggest reward I get out of this sport."



Bill Muller

WORKING OUT — Guasch performs lift-ups in preparation for upcoming body-building competition.



Thad Roberson

Championship form
PFC Keith Jackson (#35) tosses the ball up for another two points toward his team's championship victory in the 197th Infantry Brigade's basketball playoffs last week.

Redeyes triumph over Headhunters

By Sally Toomey
197th Brigade Public Affairs Office

In a come-from-behind victory, the Redeyes of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade took the gold in the brigade basketball tournament at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center last week.

The champs triumphed 47-45 over the "Headhunters" of HHC, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry.

The Headhunters were up 26-16 at the end of the first twenty-minute half of the high scoring of SSG Eddie Smith. Smith scored 18 of his total 22 game points in the first half.

But, it was in the second half that the Redeyes rallied their scoring drive and took advantage of free throw opportunities to close the gap. Jackson led the Redeye team in scoring with 20 points followed by SP4 Patrick Batten, who scored 11.

Also held last week was the 197th Infantry Brigade Officers Basketball Tournament. The officers of 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery were victorious in the championship game over 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry.

Basketball standings

Post intramural basketball standings

TSB	
A Co., 1st Bn	12-3
DPCA	9-5
MPA	6-4
5th Student Bn	8-6
2nd Trng. Bn	8-6
1-507th Abn	8-7
USAIB	4-4
IOAC 1-86	7-8
HHD, 2nd Trng. Bn	1-14
1st ITB	
1st Bn	8-2
7th Bn	7-3
3rd Bn	7-4
5th Bn	6-5
HSC	2-8
6th Bn	1-9
2nd ITB	
2nd Bn	7-3
4th Bn	7-3
8th Bn	7-3
10th Bn	6-4
Recept. Stat	2-8
9th Bn	1-9
36th Engineer Group	
598th Maint. Co	19-0
586th Engr. Co	17-2
HHC, 43rd	16-3
HHC, 36th	12-8
A Co., 43rd	10-8
608th Ord. Co	10-11
215th Finance	8-12
HHD, 533rd Trans. Co	7-12
C Co., 43rd	5-13
USARSA	4-14
B Co., 43rd	3-17
D Co., 43rd	2-16
29th Infantry Regiment	
D Co., 1-29th	8-0
HHC, 2-29th	7-1
A Co., 2-29th	6-2
B Co., 2-29th	6-2
HHC, Regiment	6-3
D Co., 2-29th	5-3
C Co., 2-29th	4-5
C Co., 1-29th	3-5
E Co., 1-29th	2-7
B Co., 1-29th	2-7
HHC, 1-29th	2-7
B Co., 1-29th	0-9
197th Red	
A Co., 3-7th	10-0
HHC, 3-7th	9-1
B Co., 2-69th	7-3
HHC, 2-69th	6-4
C Co., 2-69th	5-5
B Co., 3-7th	5-5
C Co., 3-7th	5-5
A Co., 2-69th	4-6
D Co., 2-69th	2-8
E Co., 3-7th	2-8
D Co., 3-7th	0-10
197th Blue	
HHC, Brigade #2	8-2
C Co., Spt	7-3
15th Cav	6-4
179th Mid	6-4
HHC, Brigade #1	6-4
72nd Eng. Co	5-5
A Co., Spt	5-5
D Co., Spt	5-5
HHD, Spt	1-9
B Co., Spt	0-10
197th Green	
HHB, 2-10th	10-0
A Co., 1-58th	8-2
HHC, 1-58th #2	6-4
C Co., 1-58th	6-4
B Battery, 2-10th	5-5
E Co., 1-58th	5-5
C Battery, 2-10th	5-5
Svc. Battery, 2-10th	5-5
A Battery, 2-10th	5-5
HHC, 1-58th #1	5-5
B Co., 1-58th	2-8
D Co., 1-58th	0-10
197th Officers	
2-10th Field Artillery	10-0
2-69th Armor	8-2
3-7th Infantry	6-2
1-58th Infantry	4-5
MED	2-4
Sep. Co	2-9
Support Battalion	0-10
Women	
Intruders	6-0
Hot Shots	2-3
Warriors	0-5

Former Oakland Raider now gives advice at post gym

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

He dosen't look like he's from Mars. He isn't even green. His massive six foot, five inch frame seems to blend into the room. Otis Sistrunk, 40, sits behind his desk casually looking beneath the brim of his Los Angeles, 1984 Olympics baseball cap.

Sistrunk, who once played professional football with the Oakland Raiders, now resides in Columbus where he was born and raised.

He also works on Fort Benning.

Sistrunk began work at the Santiago Gym on Sand Hill in December 1985. He offers his expertise as a sort of jack of all trades. "I advise Physical training. If somebody needs help in the weight room I'll work with them, or if someone wants I'll give them tips on how to lose weight." Sistrunk said.

The onetime superbowl star sits relaxed, an obvious seasoned interviewee, as he reminisces of his football days.

"I was first drafted by the Rams after High School. I had originally wanted to play basketball. Football was my second choice." Sistrunk said.

Sistrunks stay with the Rams was a brief 5 weeks before being traded to the Raiders. He remained with Oakland for the duration of his football career where he became known as the "Man From Mars".

"Alex Karris came off the field one day with his head steaming and he said that I looked like the man from mars. Thats how I got the name," Sistrunk said.

The media quickly picked up on the new nickname. "It made me known in the NFL (National Football League), and my bald head became my trademark," he added.

Sistrunk achieved what every football player dreams about but only a few accomplish. In 1974 he went with the Oakland Raiders to the Superbowl.

"You never seem to remember the losers," Sistrunk said. And to refresh the readers memory, Oakland beat the Minnisota Vikings in that particular game.

As if speaking for himself he tells of how much pride is involved in possesing the superbowl ring. "For most guys the ring is more important than the money won," and explains that the absence of the ring from his immence hands is because he is working.

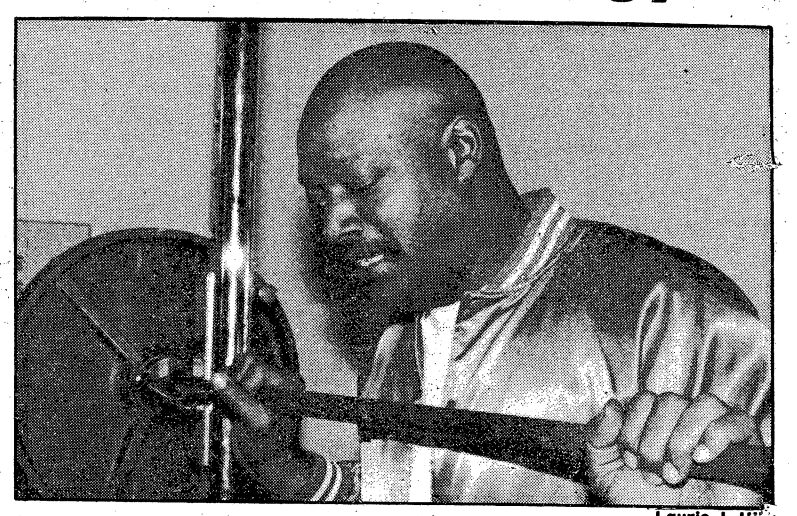
Sistrunk took advantage of his fame to reach children and became involved in programs to influence them in a positive manner.

He made anti-drug and drinking commercials as well as a multitude of personal appearances at schools.

The voted all-pro player never forgot his roots as he returned to Columbus during the off-season to be with his family."Playing pro football you're in the fast lane, so off season you just want to get away from it all." Sistrunk said.

And life seemed to move pretty fast for Sistrunk. During his career he found enough time to act in four movies, one of which was "Car Wash", and a number of commercials which ranged from famous brand watches to razor blades. "Yes, the razors actually have real blades in them, and we really did shave with them 10 times!" he said.

Upon retirement, Sistrunk moved back to Columbus where he volunteers for various functions.He looks forward to working with children again. He expresses hope in getting a childrens program started on Fort Benning. "Kids look up to professional athletes. A lot of them like to pattern themselves after them," said Sistrunk.



Laurie J. Hill

STILL STRONG — Otis Sistrunk displays his weight lifting capabilities at the Santiago Gym.

There is a slight sadness in his eyes when asked if he misses football.

"When you get out of the Army you have to prepare yourself for civilian life, it's just the same with pro football," Sistrunk said.

He frequently stays in contact with old friends such as fellow football star Gene Upshaw. "We have a way of keeping up with the guys through the retirement union," he said.

He dosn't work out much anymore but carries his 275 pounds well. He walks with a slight limp indicative of old football injuries.

"I don't have to kill myself anymore," he answered when asked if he still plays.

Otis Sistrunk, all pro retired defensive end and tackle has lot of expertise to offer any sports program.

Sports shorts

Golf course off-limits to joggers, riders, kids

The Follow-Me Golf Course is off limits to children, joggers, horses and all persons not participating in golf-related activities. Children have been observed playing in and around the course lake. This is dangerous because of water accidents and because of a variety of snakes in this area.

'Sweetheart' tournament starts for bowlers tonight

A Valentine's Weekend Bowling Tournament will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center today and tomorrow. The center will be open until 1:00 a.m. each night and a Scotch Doubles and 9-Pin Tournament will be bowled. Active duty, retired, family members and DA civilians are authorized to bowl. For more information, call Gene Riles at 545-4272.

Bowlers vie to compete in Telegraphic Tourney

An active-duty only Elimination Bowling Tournaments will be bowled at the Benning Main Post Bowling Center on Feb. 28 and March 1 at 1 p.m. to select participants to bowl in the 1986 TRADOC Telegraphic Men's and Women's Bowling Tournament. This tournament will be held March 7 through 9 at the Main Post Bowling Center. For more information, call Gene Riles at 545-4272.

Post volleyball league playoffs set for April 30

The 1986 USAIC Volleyball company level league competition will be held March 1 throughApril 29 to determine the top teams in each major command. The championship will be conducted April 30 through May 9 at Briant Wells Field House. Major units interested must submit notification in writing to each major command's intramural coordinator not later than Feb. 25 or contact the sports director at 545-5777.

DA seeks top players for racquetball team

The 1986 All Army Racquetball Championship has added four categories of competition: men's open- 34 and under; senior's- 35 to 39; master's- 40 and over; women's open- 29 and under; and women's masters- 30 and over. All highly qualified competitors are requested to submit applications to reach Headquarters, Department of the Army not later than April 30. Applications are available at the Sport's Office, building 394. For more information call 545-5777.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the post Sports Office remind residents that identification cards must be shown before using Fort Benning gyms.

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AUSA treats soldiers to college game

On Saturday, February 1, 63 soldiers and family members were the guests of Columbus College for the annual Old Timer's Basketball Game and the regularly scheduled game that followed between Columbus College and La Grange College.

Arrangements were made by The School Brigade, Follow-Me Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

"The AUSA board decided that we wanted to host some activities for the soldiers. We wanted to show them that AUSA is for all of them," said Col. Fred Peters, the sub-chapter's senior military advisor.

The game, a close, tough loss for the Columbus College Cougars, was enjoyed by everyone and offered soldiers something different to do on a Saturday night.

The sub-chapter is planning other activities in the future such as an open membership meeting February 14 with refreshments, basketball and softball tournaments and trips to Atlanta to see the Atlanta Hawks.

Peters thanked the Columbus College athletic director, Coach Herb Greene, and Kathy Bass for their help and support in bringing about this pleasant event.

(USAIC PAO)

Engineers roll their way to top in tournament

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affais Office

The bowling team from the 608th Ordinance Company, 36th Engineer Group rolled their way to the 1985/86 Company Level Bowling Championship on February 3 and 4.

Captained by Sgt. Bryan Sherman, the team scored 5415 points to outdistance their closest opponents, the second place team from B Battery, 2/10 F.A., 197th Infantry Brigade, by 125 points.

High Series Women was won by Sp4 Cecilia Ramos with a 466 and she also took the High Game Women with a 185.

Lt. Col. Bob Madayag swept the High Series Men and High Game Men with, respectively, a 284 and a 250.

Sports at a Glance

IN

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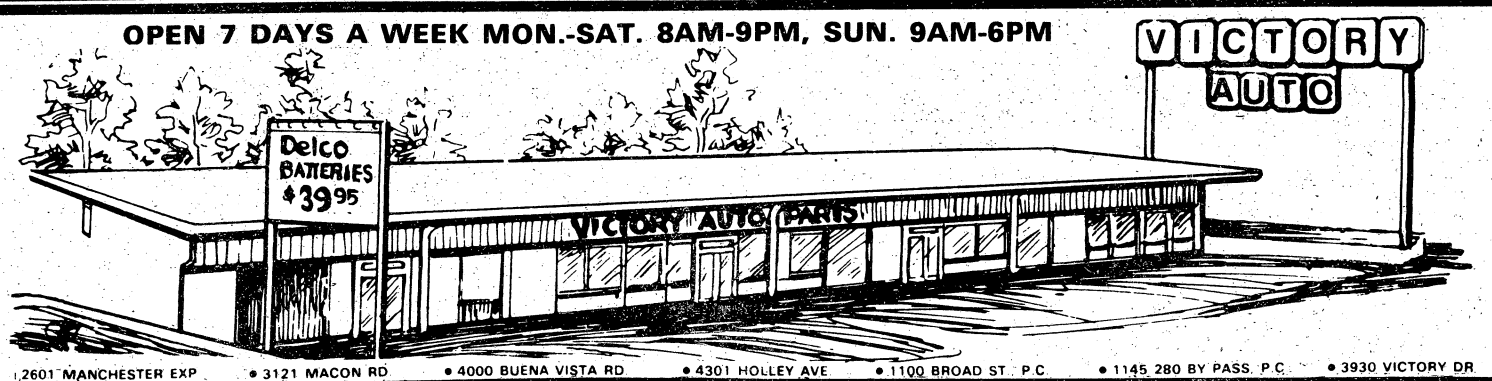

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Functional illiteracy has become an epidemic locally and nationally, affecting one out of five Americans. It robs them of a decent living; it robs them of self-respect; it robs them of the simplest of human pleasures like reading a fairy tale to a child.

The problem is being recognized, however. And The Ledger-Enquirer is joining efforts to attack illiteracy on our home front.

You can help.

We are lending our support and assistance to organizations like the Muscogee Area Literacy Association and Muscogee schools' Adult Education

Program. They teach people to read. But they need more tutors to do the teaching. The organizations routinely have waiting lists of people who want to learn but there just aren't enough tutors.

Here's Where You Come In.

To become a tutor, you would need to take about 12 hours of formal instruction. Once trained, you'll be asked to commit some 90 minutes a week to tutor a student, plus an hour or so of preparation. It's an investment of time, but well worth the reward of someone learning to read.

If you're interested in helping, call the following numbers: The Muscogee Area Literacy Association at 323-5518 or 322-2475, The Adult Education Program at 689-6755, The Turner Center at Columbus College at 568-2023. The next training session is scheduled for March.

Volunteer Against Illiteracy.

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3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346



CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81/mo.
Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

Charles Levy's Personal Line of Exotic Cars

85 BMW 325i Loaded, extra nice, warranty	$Special
85 Audi 5000S 4 dr., sunroof, lots of eye appeal, "what a value"	$Special
(2) 84 BMW 318i Beige or white, loaded, "lots of saving from new car price"	$Special
84 Saab 900 Turbo Loaded, hard to find "dream of a car"	$Special
84 Volvo DL 4 dr., auto, loaded, great eye appeal, comfort and safety	$Special
85 Cadillac Sedan Seville My Personal Car. All the buttons, one owner, local car	$Special

HARD TO FIND ANYWHERE
85 Nissan Maxima, 4 door
86 Nissan Maxima, station wagon
(2) 85 Nissan 300ZX
(5) RX-7's
85 Honda Prelude
THESE SPECIALS HAVE 100% WRITTEN WARRANTY

COME BY OR CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS

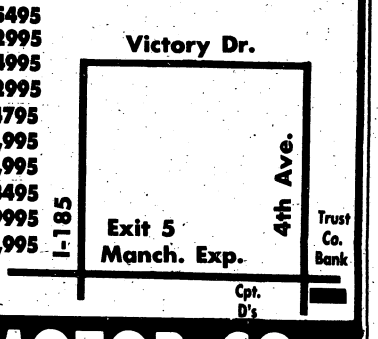
Charles Levy Motor Co.
2027 Box Rd. 563-8200

COME ON IN (TO TOWN)

Drive A Little Further And Let Us Show You Quality Autos At Prices You Want!
• **Over 75 Quality Autos To Choose From**
• **Financing For E-3s & Up-Low Payments**

12 Month/12,000 Mile Warranty On All Autos (7 Years & Newer) With This Ad!!! (expires Feb. 28th, 1986)

85 ESCORT 4 dr. auto., air	$5495
78 FIREBIRD auto, air	$2995
82 CAPRI H/B, V/6, air	$4995
79 CELICA GT L/B air	$2995
80 CELICA ST auto., air, roof	$4795
85 Z-28 T-Tops, auto., loaded	$12,995
85 TOYOTA VAN auto., loaded	$11,995
82 CHAMP 5 sp., air, 39,000 mi.	$3495
85 G.P. LE T-Tops, loaded	$9995
84 AUDI 5000S auto., 1 owner	$13,995



SUNBELT MOTOR CO.
45th St. & Expressway
327-5756
Open Sun. 12-5pm

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

100% VA South Columbus. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with extra rental building. Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711, Mr. Siezialy, 989-3369
Turman Realty

BEAVER RUN! 3 BR, 2½ BA, extra room for ofc, screened porch, greatroom w/fireplace, dble. garage! $20,000 equity, assume 12% VA loan! No qualifying! Immediate possession! **ARREL DR.** 2 BR, 2½ BA, huge den! Fresh paint! Lge. fenced yard! Only $56,000!
Greenhaw Realty 323-0485

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Home For Sale in Buena Vista, 3 BR, 1½ BA, fenced yard, nice large lot, $40's. Call Myra Wallis, First Team Realty, 912-924-6163.

HUNTER'S POINT

NORTH. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA, home w/very special touches such as parquet foyer, garden tub & shower in master suite. Greatroom w/tray ceiling, spacious dining room & screened porch. Only 1½ yrs. old. To see call Allen 576-5554 or LAND, INC. 322-1683.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER: North 1930 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, VA loan, $21,000 equity. Payments $558 including tax and insurance. 563-7403

NEW $56,000 VA/FHA. 3 br, 2 ba, fireplace. Schools
NORTH Tri-level, 4 br, 2 ba, den, $68,900. Big yard, deck, VA/FHA/Trade
CONDO $37,500. 2 big br, 1½ ba. Low payments.
NORTH Wet bar, new, 3 br, greatroom, fireplace, screened patio, garage, VA/FHA/Trade.
Emerson Thomas, 687-1168
C-21 Holly 689-4209

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NEAR FORT BENNING 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Dee Ave. 687-5774

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY • 620

5½ ACRES
267ft frontage on Floyd Rd. Suited for landscaping or nursery business, daycare center, or small shopping center. For more info call Donna Klobe, 689-2268. Owner financing available.
C-21 Holly Realty

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

MILITARY SPECIAL
Move in IMMEDIATELY & take over pymts. on 2 or 3 BRs. Less than rent! Call **Alan 682-0146. Conner**

RENT OR SALE Like new, 2 BR, central air, washer & dryer, close to Ft. Benning. 297-8980 or 298-2604.

FREE RENT 1 or 2 bedroom homes, $160-$190 mo. Cable available and near Benning. 855-3486 (local).
Shady Meadows
Ft. Mitchell

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
Nice 2 bedroom mobile homes, beginning at $239 mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

ALLISON 18' Bass Boat '78, Evinrude 150, Hot Foot, jack plate, extras, must sell. $6495 offer, 324-6594

Harris 24 ft. Pontoon boat. 70 h.p. Mercury, stereo, loaded. $5800. 568-6501.

MERCURY 350, Dyna Float. 40 horse, needs work, $250 or trade. Call after 5 p.m. 297-2861.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

HAMMOND 1979, 19½ ft., 350HP Mercruise, am/fm stereo, depth finder, trailer, $7900 firm. Call Jim, Day, 205-644-1430 or night 205-644-1006.

SPORTSMEN Crew Craft '69 & trailer. Run about, fiberglass, & trolling motor. $400. after 5 p.m. 297-2861.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

'81 Itasca 22' Class A. 19,900 mi., generator, new awning battery, exhaust, mint cond. $19,000. 563-2841

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

CAMPER hunting & fishing, 12 ft., $500. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd.

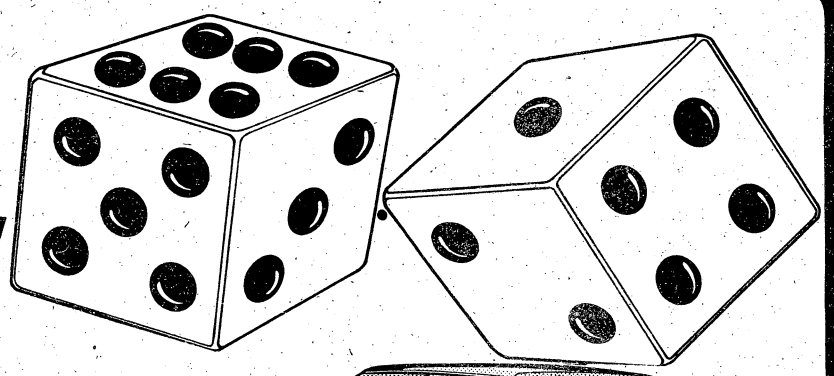
MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

KAWASAKI 1982 500LTD, $1000 or make offer. Call 689-4812.

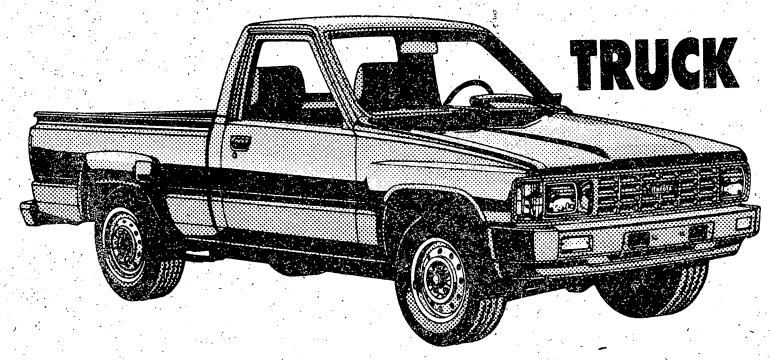
TRI—Z 250 3 wheeler, '85, many extras, $1600. Call 323-3690.

YAMAHA 1979 400XS motorcycle. First $200 takes it. 689-6615 ater 6 p.m.

Don't Throw $1000 Away



TRUCK



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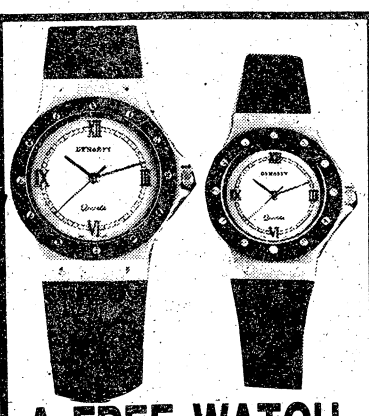
$5995.00

$79.95 A MONTH
$18.45 A WEEK
$ 2.63 A DAY

60 Mos. Financing
12.5 APR
$2216.67 Down Payment Or Trade Equity, Plus Tax-Tag, Title



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Your Choice Of Ladies or Mens Style

$5702.00

$79.95 A MONTH
$18.45 A WEEK
$2.63 A DAY

60 Mos. Financing
12.5 APR
$2509.67 Down Payment or Trade Equity, Plus Tax, Tag, Title

PRE-OWNED VALUES

1801 BOX RD.

78 DATSUN B-210 2 dr., 2/b, auto., air, am/fm radio $1895
79 IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, auto., air, am/fm steeo $1995
76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr hardtop, 5 sp., air, am/fm $1995
81 CHEVETTE 4 dr., 1/b, 4 sp., air, radio $2695
80 TOYOTA COROLLA s/w, auto., air, am/fm stereo $3995

1124 4th AVE. 324-0458

82 CHEVETTE 4 sp., air, low miles $2495
75 NOVA 3 sp., 6 cyl $995
73 VW BEETLE "nice" $1995
83 FORD ESCORT auto., air $2995
77 FORD RANCHERO auto. $895
75 PONTIAC TRANS AM auto., t-tops $2795

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

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* Plus Tag, Title, Sales Tax Fgt. and Dealer Prep.
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563-7500

NOTICE!

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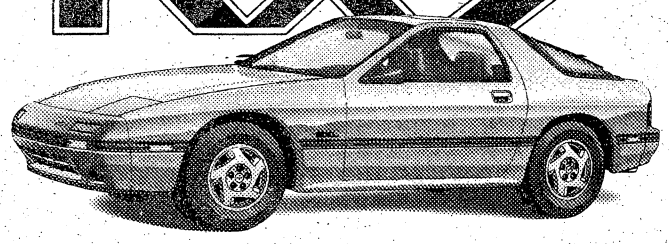
RX-7



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"IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR"

THIS IS MAZDA'S BEST RX-7 EVER, FAST - FURIOUS - FUN, ROTARY POWER REIGNS SUPREME; THE RX-7 WAS SUPERIOR OVER THE AUDI 5000 TURBO QUATTRO AND SAAB 9000. QOTED BY MOTOR TREND ONLY 17 AVAILABLE

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

2027 BOX ROAD COLUMBUS, GA

563-8206

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LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS $146.28 PER MONTH!

CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $116.26 PER MONTH!

CHEVETTES AS LOW AS $104.90 PER MO.

ST. CARLOS AS LOW AS $167.42 PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and 2 pymts.

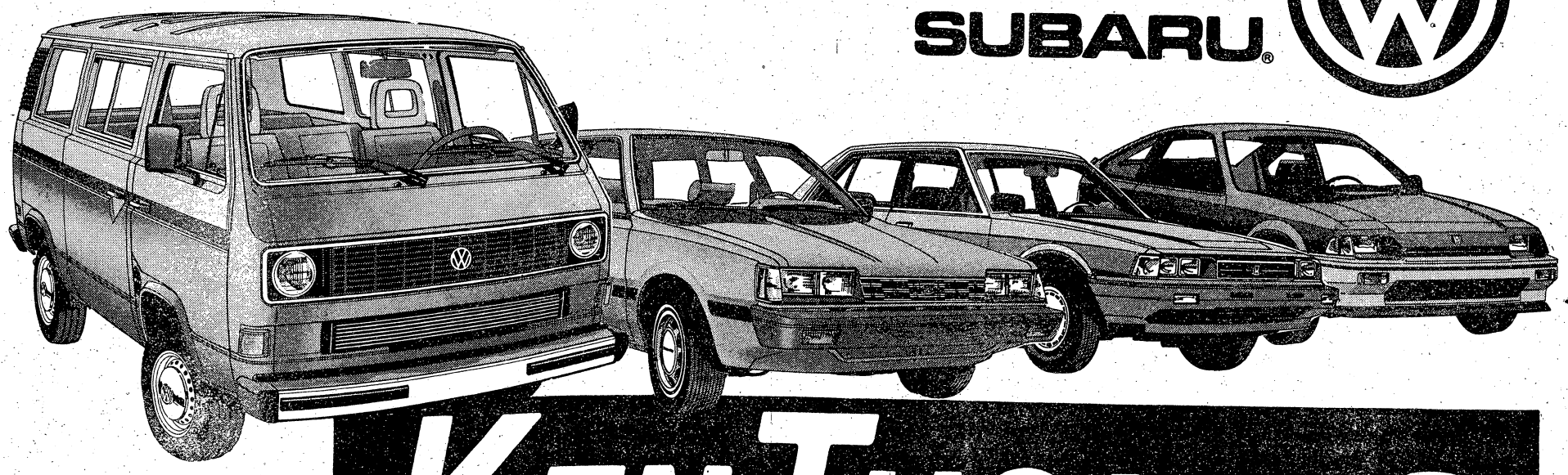
MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

The best imports from the best dealer . . .

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED CARS TOO!

HONDA

SUBARU®



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VOLKSWAGEN • SUBARU • HONDA

BOXWOOD BLVD. AT MIDTOWN DRIVE • EXIT 4, I-185, NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE

Free Ride!

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU TO KEN THOMAS.

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

MINI-BIKES FOR SALE • 830

MINI BIKE 3½ B & S engine, excellent tires, $100. Call 323-2966.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD E-350 '82 15 passenger van, extra clean. $7995. Call 682-0751. Dealer

PICKUP F-150 '82 V-8, automatic, air. $5995. Call 682-0751. Dealer

FORD '72 low mi., new paint, rebuilt trans. & rear end. $1795/offer. 4410 3rd Ave. 323-4252 or 298-4816

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, '76. Needs motor work, $1500. Call 322-1773.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

BRAKES & AIR CONDITIONING Major and minor auto repair. Oil, Lube and Filter Special, $12.95. 10% Military Discount. B & W Auto Service; 2029 Ft. Benning Rd, 687-6988

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

280 ZX '79 2+2, 1 owner, auto., fully loaded, only serious buyers. $4500. Call after 6 P.M. 327-9415

BMW 320i, 1980. Extra clean, sunroof, auto., $7400. Day 571-3522, nite 323-5092

BONNEVILLE Brougham, 1980, 4 dr, V8, blue, power seats, brakes & steering. $3850. 1-628-5792.

TOYOTA Corolla. '82. Brown. Lift back. $500 & assume loan. 297-6967

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, '84, 1 owner, 24,000 mi., 21 mpg road, immaculate, $12,850. Will trade. 855-3827

CAMARO '80 V8, automatic, air, t-tops, clean, good cond. $3600. 297-3379.

MUSTANG GT '84, loaded, t-tops, 24,000 mi., best offer over $7500. 563-8005

CAMARO Z28 H.O. '84, loaded, 17,000 mi., best offer over $8500. 563-8005

CHEVY Malibu Classic 1978 Excellent. Air, stereo/cassette, low mi, $2100. Call 689-8697

Chrysler New Yorker, 1985, fully equipped, light blue, 4 cyl. turbo, front wheel drive, $12,500. 689-2690.

Cougar Villager S/W 1982, PS, PB, a/c, power windows, am/fm cassette, rear defogger, $4700. 689-2690

DATSUN 510 WAGON '79 air, 4 speed. Perfect. Will trade. Make offer. 689-3418

ESCORT Wagon, '83. Automatic, air, am/fm cassette, $3000. call Ms. Levy 563-6160 after 6 or 327-1217 9-5:30.

ESCORT GT '84, 2 dr. hatchback, 45,000 mi., loaded, 5 spd., a/c, PB, cruise, rear window defroster, power locks, am/fm cassette, new tires, excellent cond., $5500. 563-8242.

FORD MUSTANG '83 extra clean, automatic, air. $5495. Call 682-0751. Dealer

FORD THUNDERBIRD '75 extra clean. $2495. Call 682-0751. Dealer

Ford Futura '78, rebuilt trans., new brakes & carburetor, $1200. 689-9571.

GRAND PRIX 1981. Excellent cond., $4500 nego. 576-4453

GRAND PRIX '78 Perfect. Loaded. Will trade. Make offer. Call 689-3418

HONDA ACCORD '81 5 sp, air, extra clean. Assume pymts on approved credit. No money down. Call 682-0751. Dealer

IMPALA '78 Stationwagon Clean. $1995. Call 327-5511.

Lincoln Mark V '78 moon roof, all power & options, $3200. 323-2848 322-3475

MERCEDES BENZ 300D, 1986. Save thousands. Call after 7:30 p.m. 563-2044

MERCEDES 1985 300D, low mi., like new, champagne. Call 561-6569.

MONTE CARLO '76, runs great, $1200. Owner will finance half. Before 6 p.m., 561-9444-ask for Ed, after 6 p.m., 322-0201

VW '70 completely rebuilt, scat competition parts, 4 new tires & vortex wheels, complete Pioneer stereo, black with stripes; $1995. 322-2069

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

WESTBROOK MOTOR CO. 3350 Victory Dr. Wholesale to the military. Finance E-1's & up. '79 Rabbit, $595; '79 LTD, $1895. 687-2943

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '79 Immaculate, only 53,000 actual miles, power steering, auomatic, air & more! Owner will arange financing with right individual $3950. 682-2350, 10am-8pm

PONTIAC TRANS AM 1979, am/fm cassette, a/c, PS, PB, 2-tone, very good cond., $3500. 687-8897.

REGAL 1978, excellent cond., low mileage, $2,895. May be seen at 1416 1st Ave.

VW '72 rebuilt engine, runs good, extra clean. $1595. Call 682-0751. Dealer

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN '82 280ZX, black, t-tops, 49,000 mi., like new, 5 sp., $9300. 324-4778; after 7 327-5701

DELOREAN '81 14,000 mi, showroom cond. $18,000. Call after 6pm, 298-5568

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

FORD MUSTANG 1966 runs good, 289 rebuilt engine, $1,500. 327-7340.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

PEUGEOT 505S turbo diesal, 1981. Sunroof, Good cond. $6300. 322-8476.

Royal
OLDSMOBILE
1300 5th Ave.

73 Caprice
4 dr., clean
$1266

77 Skylark
2 dr., low miles
$1999

80 Cutlass
4 door, tape
$3244

79 Cutlass Bro.
Tilt, tape
$3666

80 Datsun 810
5 sp., air
$4444

82 Stanza
5 sp., air
$4966

81 Monte Carlo
t-tops, V-8
$4999

85 Escort L
5 sp., cassette
$4999

81 Crown Victoria
fully loaded
$5333

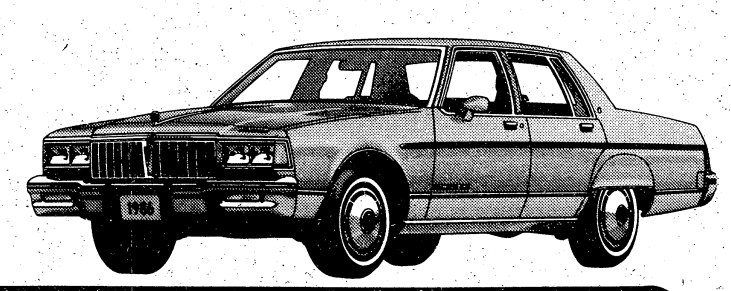
Royal
OLDSMOBILE
322-4404

AT JAY PONTIAC DISCOUNTS SELL CARS!!

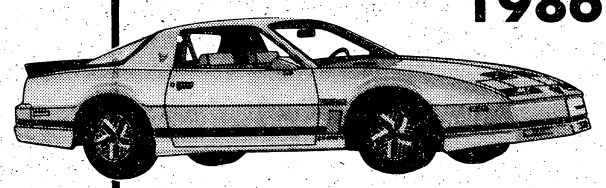
NO GIMMICKS!

NO FLIM FLAM!

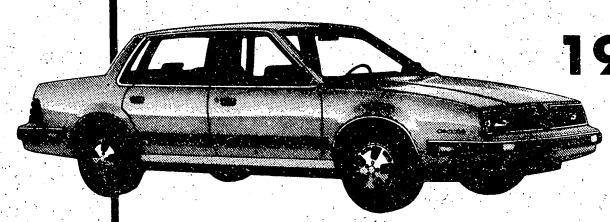
1986 FULL SIZE LUXURY PARISIENNE
DISCOUNTS UP TO
$2133.00



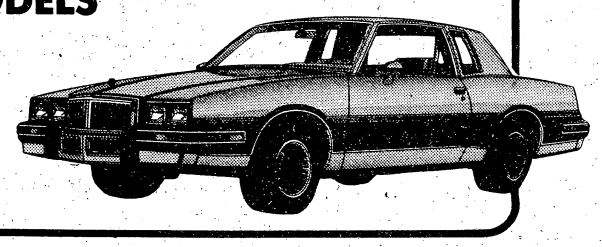
1986 SPORT TRANS AM
DISCOUNTS UP TO
$2234.00



1986 PONTIAC 6000
DISCOUNTS UP TO
$1891.00



ALL REMAINING '85 MODELS
GRAND PRIX & TRANS AM
DISCOUNTS UP TO $2808



PLUS GMAC 7.9%

FINANCING ON SELECT MODELS
SUNBIRDS/FIEROS/BONNEVILLES
GRAND PRIXS/6000 (4 CYLS.)

THE BEST OF USED CAR BUYS!!!

78 CHEVY MONZA	$988	**84 PONTIAC 6000 LE** Wagon	$7885
79 BUICK Skylark	$1475	**82 MAZDA GLC** Sunroof, loaded	$4870
79 GRAND PRIX	$1985	**(4) 84 TRANS AM** T-Tops, loaded, from	$10,688
77 GRAND PRIX	$1245	**82 JEEP CJ7** like new	$5425
80 DATSUN 310 GX Sunroof	$1990	**81 GRAND LeMANS** Safari Wagon	$4475
82 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-Dr.	$2222	**84 CHEVY SILVERADO** Pickup, loaded	$8365
82 GRANADA 4-Dr.	$3999	**81 BONNEVILLE** 2-Dr., loaded, sharp	$2935

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Jay Pontiac, inc.

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"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

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Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm
Saturday 9-6pm
Sunday 1-5pm

CONVERSION VANS
30
NOW IN STOCK
BIG DISCOUNTS

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DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS
ON
VICTORY DRIVE

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS
7.5%*
*on some models FINANCING

FROM $59.00 TO $15,000.00 WEST GEORGIA'S GREATEST USED CAR INVENTORY

79 HONDA $59	76 SIROCCO $389	73 T-BIRD $675	74 PINTO $679	76 LeMANS $681	70 OLDS $709	70 CUTLASS $729	76 MARK IV $784	76 LeSABRE $840	75 LeMANS $850	76 MONTE CARLO $856	79 MALIBU $885	77 FORD WAGON $887	71 CAMARO $888	77 VENTURA $890
80 CITATION $895	77 FURY $925	77 CATALINA $926	73 CUTLASS $976	76 DATSUN $978	74 NEW YORKER $983	77 MONARCH $984	77 HORNET $990	76 PACER $991	75 ECONOLINE $992	75 CUTLASS $997	76 CADILLAC $999	77 MONTE CARLO $1090	79 98 REGENCY $1360	77 CUTLASS $1452
80 PINTO $1477	79 MONARCH $1490	84 HONDA V30 MAGNA $1695	79 CUTLASS S/W $1770	78 LTD II $1775	78 GRAN PRIX $1975	80 FIESTA $1976	80 SUNBIRD $1992	81 PHOENIX $2225	74 260Z $2381	74 VOLVO 142 $2436	79 CUTLASS $2437	81 LeCAR $2465	80 REGAL $2480	78 GRAN PRIX $2506
82 HORIZON $2525	82 CITATION $2595	81 CHEVETTE $2717	81 310GX $2881	80 FUTURA $2892	79 TRANS AM $2929	81 CUTLASS $2989	81 GLC $3428	83 HORIZON $3575	82 J2000 $3695	80 CUTLASS $3988	83 T-1000 $3990	81 PHOENIX $3994	82 REGAL $3999	81 HORIZON $4000
82 J-100 $4001	81 SR-5 $4383	83 COLT $4456	83 SENTRA $4477	82 GRANADA $4490	84 TEMPO $4638	83 ESCORT S/W $4816	81 MONTE CARLO $4910	83 LYNX $4919	81 MONTE CARLO $4925	82 CUTLASS $4926	81 CELICA $4947	83 ESCORT $4969	81 GRAN PRIX $4990	81 CELICA ST $4993
81 GRAN LeMANS $5430	83 ARIES SW $5952	81 ACCORD $5466	82 T-BIRD $5469	83 5th AVENUE $5680	81 REGAL $5924	83 COROLLA $5972	83 REGAL $5977	81 MAXIMA $6288	83 EL CAMINO $6418	84 ARIES SE $6477	82 CALAIS $6673	83 ACCORD $6680	84 OMNI GLH $6685	85 OMNI $6800
84 MUSTANG $6976	83 REGAL $6980	84 FIERO $7075	83 REGAL S/W $7185	82 RIVERIA $7310	83 GRAN PRIX $7425	84 REGAL $7453	83 REGAL $7485	83 CELICA GT $7491	83 ACCORD LX $7662	84 FIERO S.E. $7745	84 CAPRICE $7767	85 CJ-7 $7975	84 REGAL $8481	85 CELEBRITY $8500
85 LASER $8992	83 TRANS AM $9205	83 TRANS AM $9295	83 REGENCY $9318	84 DAYTONA $9469	83 REGENCY $9668	84 MONTE CARLO $9925	85 GRAND AM $9927	85 GRAN PRIX $9930	82 BMW 320I $9984	84 PRELUDE $9996	86 GRAND AM $10994	75 ECONOLINE $991	76 TRADESMAN 100 $1690	77 SPORTS VAN $1960
81 B2000 $2984	77 JIMMY 4x4 $2885	79 LUV 4x4 $3647	83 ISUZU $3875	80 F-100 $4290	**TRUCKS & VANS**				81 D-150 $4977	81 SCOTTSDALE $5381	82 S10 $5427	84 NISSAN KING CAB $5975	84 C-10 $6969	83 SILVERADO $7477
83 F-15 XL $7764	83 C-10, 4x4 $7966	85 D-100 $8333	84 SIERRA CLASSIC $8467	82 DODGE CV $9630	84 DODGE CV $9974	84 S-10 BLAZER $10349	84 BRONCO $11,375	84 CLUB WAGON $11,749	76 MONTE CARLO $878	73 CUTLASS $938	76 VOLARIE $975	HURRY	84 CHEVROLET CV $14,832	84 CHEVROLET CV $14,993

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1401 VICTORY DRIVE
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

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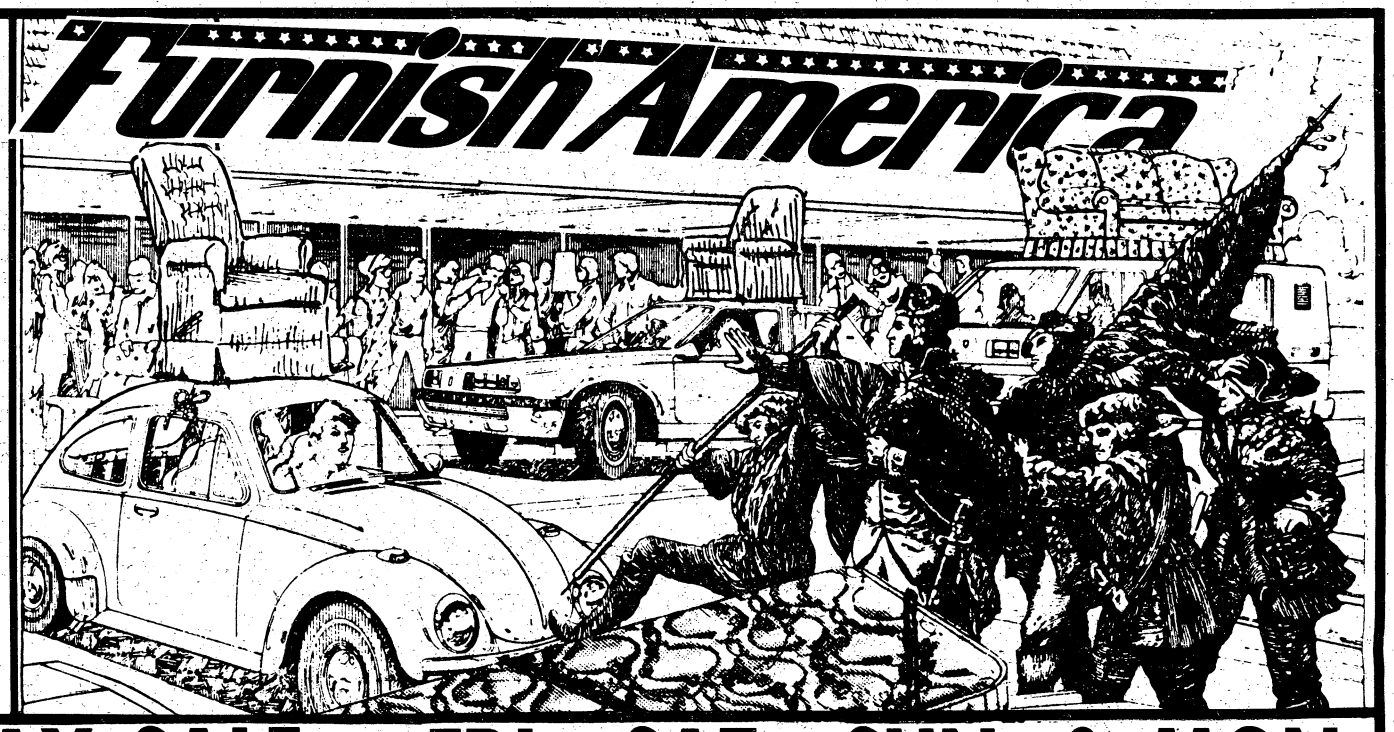
"NEWSFLASH"

WASHINGTON CROSSES VICTORY DRIVE TO BUY A HOUSE FULL! HE COULDN'T RESIST THE FREE TV!



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5pc. BEDROOM



INCLUDES:
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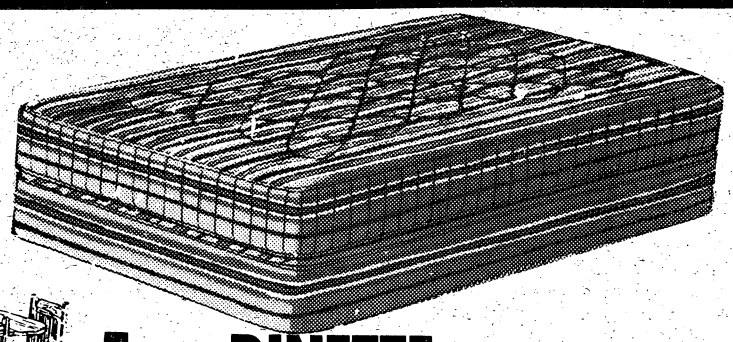

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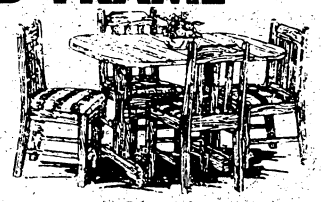

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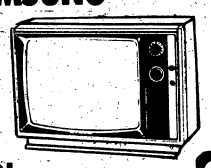

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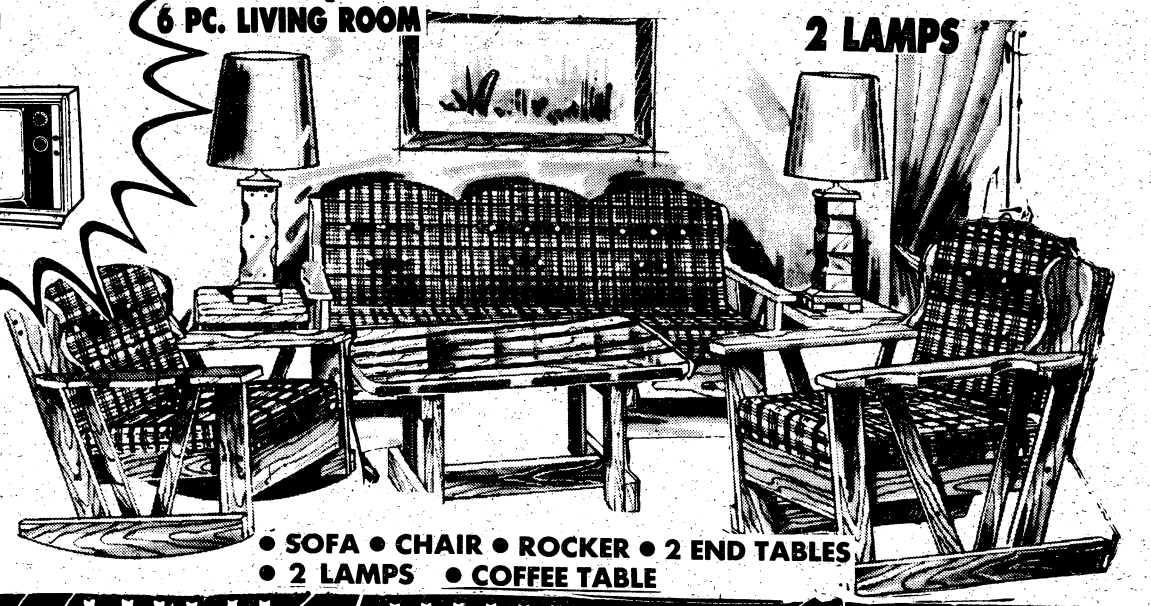

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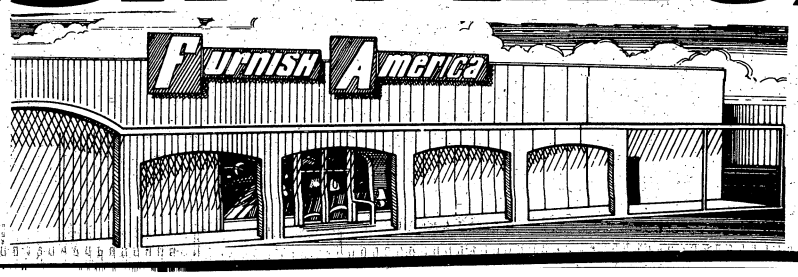

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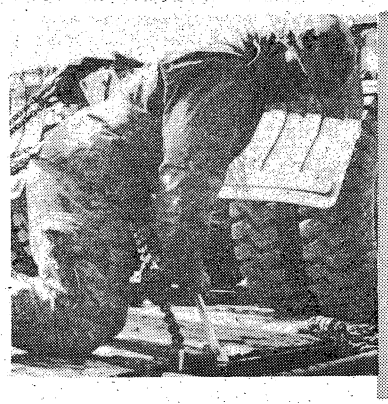

197th loads 'em up, moves out to NTC
See page 18

Volunteers vital to our community
See page 2

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 22 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | FEBRUARY 21, 1986

Storm plan to be tested on post this Wednesday

Fort Benning will conduct the yearly test of the United States Army Infantry Center Storm Plan Wednesday.

This year's test will be held concurrently with a statewide tornado drill conducted by the Georgia Emergency Management Agency and the National Weather Service.

Should there be severe weather on the day of the test, it will be rescheduled by Ft. Benning for February 28.

Columbus Symphony tuning up to perform at Benning tomorrow

Fort Benning's Marshall Auditorium will be thundering in a euphony of music tomorrow evening as the Columbus Symphony Orchestra presents its annual Benning concert beginning at 8 p.m.

Admission to the concert is free and the doors will open at 7 p.m.

Selections to be played range from the Amparito Roca March to the Pink Panther and Songs of the Beatles. Also, in a tribute to School of the Americas, many Latin tunes will be featured.

According to symphony conductor Harry Krueger, the orchestra will have 75 of its musicians on-stage for the event.

Program uses public to help solve crimes

In an effort to cut down on the unsolved crimes in the Columbus area, local police have started a CRIME STOPPERS program.

The program, which began Feb. 3, uses the news media to publicize descriptions of criminals and crimes, in hopes that someone may come forward with information that might help police catch the suspects.

People who call with information do not have to reveal their identity, but if they do, they can collect reward money in some cases.

"People can earn as much as $1,000 if there is an arrest or indictment in a crime," said Sgt. Stan S. Sweeney, CRIME STOPPERS coordinator for the Columbus Police.

Sweeney said he knows the program really works. "In just the short time we've been active, there are several phone calls a day, several arrests and property already recovered," he said.

The program originated in Albuquerque, N.M., in the 1970's and has since spread to 600 cities internationally, including cities in Canada, Britain and Puerto Rico.

"Fort Benning can help the program by reporting suspicious activity and crimes to the Military Police or Columbus Police, who work closely together," Sweeney said.

Watch for CRIME STOPPERS in upcoming issues of the Bayonet.

(USAIC PAO)



Bill Muller

Ambrose visits

Undersecretary of the Army James Ambrose (2nd from r), accompanied by Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., post commander (c), talks to soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment during a recent visit to Red Cloud Range. Ambrose visited Fort Benning last week to see an M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle life-fire exercise, which was conducted by Company D.

Changes in VHA predicted under new program

By Carmen M. Finstad
Army News Service

Variable housing allowances will be calculated under a new formula when the Army converts to the new "VHA Offset" Program March 1.

Under the program, mandated by Congress in the 1986 Defense Authorization Act, VHA payments will be calculated individually for each soldier by comparing actual housing expenses to housing entitlements (basic allowances for quarters plus VHA), said Kenneth L. Kielman from the Army's Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The new payments will equal that amount of the VHA paid under the current formula minus an amount equal to one-half of the amount by which the soldier's entitlements exceed the actual expense.

Monthly housing expenses consist of mortgage or rent payments, liability and personal property insurance, and lot or berthing fees for soldiers claiming a mobile home or house boat as a residence, plus a standard utility/maintenance expense based on tables prepared by the per diem travel and transportaion allowances committee

● See VHA, page 3

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Volunteers provide valuable service to community

Special people provide services vital to many military families

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sgt. Harry Highspeed, his wife, and two children arrive at Fort Benning from Panama. They were told by their finance office there that they would be paid upon arrival at Fort Benning. Sgt. Highspeed finds, however, that his records have been misplaced and he cannot get paid in full but will have to make-do with a partial pay.

He and his wife find that they have enough for an efficiency apartment but no money for food.

The Highspeeds have no savings to draw upon because they didn't have a budget set up.

They are also worried because their household goods have been sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison instead of Fort Benning and they have no linens, silverware or pots and pans.

On the flight from Panama to Atlanta their luggage was lost and they have no clothes except what they are wearing.

Mrs. Highspeed gets a job to earn extra money but can't find a reliable babysitter to take care of their children.

One of the Highspeed children is an exceptional child and needs special care and activities and the Highspeeds are worried that they can't get the child needed help.

Sgt. Highspeed's commander tells him to call the Volunteer Resource Center and when he does he is told to go to Army Community Services for assistance.

At a double-time, the Highspeeds are given a loan to pay for groceries from Army Emergency Relief and they see an ACS budget counselor who helps them set up an emergency and long-term budget.

Since their household goods have been sent to the wrong place they are loaned everything they need from ACS's Lending Closet and they are told to check the Thrift Shop for any clothing they may need until they get theirs.

Mrs. Highspeed is able to start her job as their children will be taken care of by Tot Town Nursery.

Their exceptional child is enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program and both children are signed up for Youth Activity soccer teams.

It seems everything will work out for the Highspeed family.

The Highspeed's story is, of course, a hypothetical one, but bits and pieces of it happen every day at Fort Benning. The people who work at Army Emergency Relief, budget counseling, the Lending Closet, the Thrift Shop,the Exceptional Family Member Program and the Youth Activities have one thing in common: they are all unpaid volunteers. These people, giving freely of their own time, play an integral part in helping Fort Benning soldiers and family members in times of need.

According to Pat Sneed, the Installation Volunteer Coordinator, there are 1100 volunteers at Fort Benning. Together, they fill over 2500 jobs, some working more than one volunteer project at a time. These volunteers put in 200,000 plus hours of work in 1985 that would translate into, if they were paid minimum wage, over $700,000. In this era of budget cuts, these volunteers served vital programs in the Benning community that cost the taxpayer nothing.

"Without volunteers, needed programs at Fort Benning would be simply done away with. Most of these programs are vital to soldiers and soldier's families," Sneed said.

The volunteer network at Benning comprises an internal structure of help for people that, if torn down, would leave soldiers and families left to fend for themselves in the resulting debris made up of everyday problems that are unique to the military.

"The typical volunteer puts in six to eight hour work week but there are some who work 40 hours every week in volunteer projects. We also have volunteers who have a career that do volunteer work on the weekends," Sneed said.



Laurie J. Hill

RECEIVES AWARD—Wanda Campbell (r) presents Helen Walls (l) with an award for her volunteer services while Theresa Forbes looks on, in a Volunteer Award ceremony given at the NCO Club Friday.

She said that most volunteers are motivated to do volunteer work because they simply care for other people and want to help. Others work as volunteers to acquire new or improved job skills to enhance their ability to get a paid position.

Sneed, who is a civil service employee but who has 20 years of volunteer work under her belt, says that her job was created to better use volunteer resources.

"I interview each new volunteer to see what they're interested in and where their skills lie. I then try to place them in a job they'll enjoy. That way they're happy and the job is being done by a person really interested in it," she said.

In addition to the already mentioned activities that volunteers operate, they are also heavily involved in Red Cross functions and serve as tour guides at the National Infantry Museum.

"Without volunteers the quality of life at Fort Benning would really go downhill. We all need volunteers here and we have a lot to offer anyone interested in helping other people," Sneed said.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

THE BAYONET

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'Caring' key word for increasing productivity

By Lorine Kennedy
Interface Magazine

It seems that we are asked to do more and more with less and less. Perhaps doing more with nothing is the new wave of the future. Having enough manpower and dollars is a thing of the past, and motivating employees to be more productive is fast becoming a top priority for top management.

Army managers frequently speak of the 80-20 law: 80 percent of the work is done by 20 percent of the people. That is frightening. Accurately measuring output in nonproduction and service jobs is difficult, but can you imagine the cost of this unproductivity if dollars were applied to the 80-20 law?

Questions about productivity are being voiced more and more by American taxpayers. They have made it clear that they are dissatisfied with the size and performance of the government.

A leading industry specialist told one government agency that high value work will be difficult to obtain "when there is pride, greed, corruption, ignorance, blind adherence to old ways, adamant attitudes, carelessness, wasteful habits, bureaucracy, insecurity, fear of personal loss or lack of motivation."

Managers of top-rated corporations in Japan and America attribute their success to a variety of factors. The highest ranking factor, however, is the treatment and handling of people at all levels.

One characteristic common to all successful organizations is the loyalty displayed by employees. This loyalty is based on mutual trust — the supervisor and subordinate who have faith in each

• See CARING, page 6



Letter

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in reference to your Jan. 31, 1986 issue of the Bayonet.

You ran the article "Artic cold front sends shivers through post" on page one. I feel the front page should have covered news about the deaths of the seven American astronauts.

While the news on the cold front was important, it was not as important as the deaths of these great Americans. Their loss affected the lives of every living person in the world.

Spec. 4 Jerry N. Wachtel
HHG, 29th Infantry Regiment

Correction

Last week's story on child care said it is against regulations for people to keep children in their homes for pay on a regular basis. It should have said that keeping children regularly, with or without pay, is against regulations.

VHA

• Continued from page 1

for each locality, pay grade and dependent status, Kielman said. BAQ entitlements will not be affected under the program.

For example, a major, with dependents, assigned to Washingtn, D.C., receives a VHA of $262.34 and a BAQ of $519.90 for a combined allowance of $782.24. If his total housing costs are $871, his VHA payments will remain the same because his total expenses exceed his allowances.

In another case, a master sergeant, with dependents, assigned to the same area receives $232.02 in VHA and $412.50 in BAQ payments for a *total* allowance of $647.52. His housing expenses total $535. Because his allowance exceeds his total expenses by $112.52, that excess is divided in half ($56.26) and subtracted from the full VHA of $232.02, resulting in a VHA offset payment of $175.76.

To comply with the program, all soldiers receiving VHA must submit to their unit commander a DA Form 4187 (Personnel Action Form), which outlines housing expenses, plus documentation that establishes rental or ownership payments.

Kielman said he realizes that documentaion for many soldiers might not be processed before March 1. He explained that the VHA will continue until DA Form 4187 has been processed. Once processed, however, VHA offset will become retroactive to March 1.

This means that soldiers who have been receiving VHA payments above the offset amount will have to pay back the difference, he said. So, soldiers gain nothing by delaying submission of the paperwork.

As documentation, renters must furnish a copy of their lease or, if none was signed, copies of rent receipts or cancelled checks. Personal property and liability insurance can be substantiated by copies of premium bills or cancelled checks.

Owners must furnish evidence of expenses for allowable mortgage payments including principle, interest, taxes and insurance. A mortgage payment schedule and a statement of escrow payments could be used to document these payments. If taxes on insurance are paid separately, copies of the bill or statement must be furnished.

The program also contains provisions for calculating VHA payments to soldiers falling into several categories where living arrangements might differ from the norm, Kielman said.

An example of such a case is the soldier entitled to one VHA payment who maintains two residences. When soldiers and their dependents live apart, expenses for both residences can be combined to figure the offset VHA rate. However, the standard utility/maintenance expenses for the soldier's location will be used in the computation.

A procedure also has been established for calculating payments for soldiers maintaining two residences and entitled to two VHA allowances. When soldiers assigned to Alaska or Hawaii are entitled to VHA at the "without dependents" rate established for their permanent duty station there, and to an additional VHA at the "with dependents" rate for family members living elsewhere, expenses for both residences will be used in calculating the offset rate for each of the VHA payments.

The VHA offset calculation also will consider the number of people sharing a residence, Kielman said. Under the program, "sharers" are defined as members of the uniformed services entitled to VHA or an overseas housing allowance; federal civilian employees entitled to a living quarters allowance; and individuals, excluding the soldier's dependents, who help pay the housing expenses. The amount a soldier who is sharing a residence can claim for rent or ownership expenses is derived by combining the allowable expenses and dividing that sum equally by the number of sharers. The utility/maintenance payment will be calculated by dividing the "with dependents" rate for that soldier's pay grade by the number of sharers.

Soldiers who do not have legal custody of children and are paying child support can only claim housing expenses associated with their residence

Also, single soldiers living on the economy who receive BAQ at the "with dependens" rate bacause of child support will only be given VHA at the "without dependents" rate. Soldiers who receive BAQ solely for child support and live on post no longer will receive VHA payments.

Documentation furnished by soldiers to establish their housing expenses will be closely monitored by unit commanders, Kielman said. Soldiers knowingly submitting false claims to defraud the government run the risk of prosecution.

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Regiment soldiers support IOAC FTX

29th Inf.

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

The Infantry's Officer's Advanced Course Field Training Exercise IOAC FTX is geared to benefit everyone, said 2nd Lt. Walter Parker, platoon leader, Alpha Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The training is not only designed for IOAC students, but for support personnel as well.

Recently, Alpha Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment and Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment benefitted from their support of an IOAC FTX.

The regiment soldiers served as drivers and supported tactical and logistical operations, Parks said.

According to Capt. George Lennon, Delta Company commander, the soldiers had the opportunity to observe the way battles are conducted and the way tactical manuevers are planned.

"This is an opportunity for soldiers to see the stress and demands put on a company commander," Lennon said.

Also, the soldiers participate in basic formations, defensive positions and delay tactics.

There is a lot of hard work, according to Parker. And at the end of the day, the drivers must perform maintenance on their vehicles.

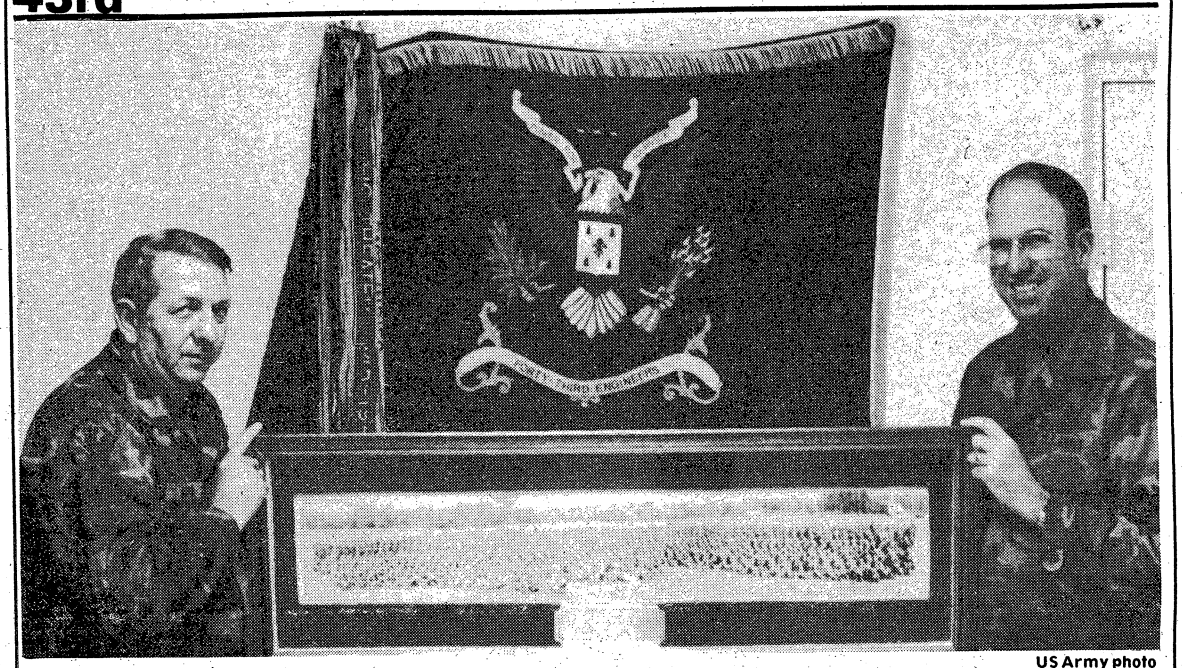
Lennon said, "When the IOAC students are finishing for the day, our soldiers are just getting started."

Some soldiers get involved with making map overlays and planning tactical operations, also.

Alpha Company supported the FTX with 45 personnel and 30 M-113 Armored Personnel Carriers.

Delta Company furnished 111 personnel and 34 M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles.

43rd

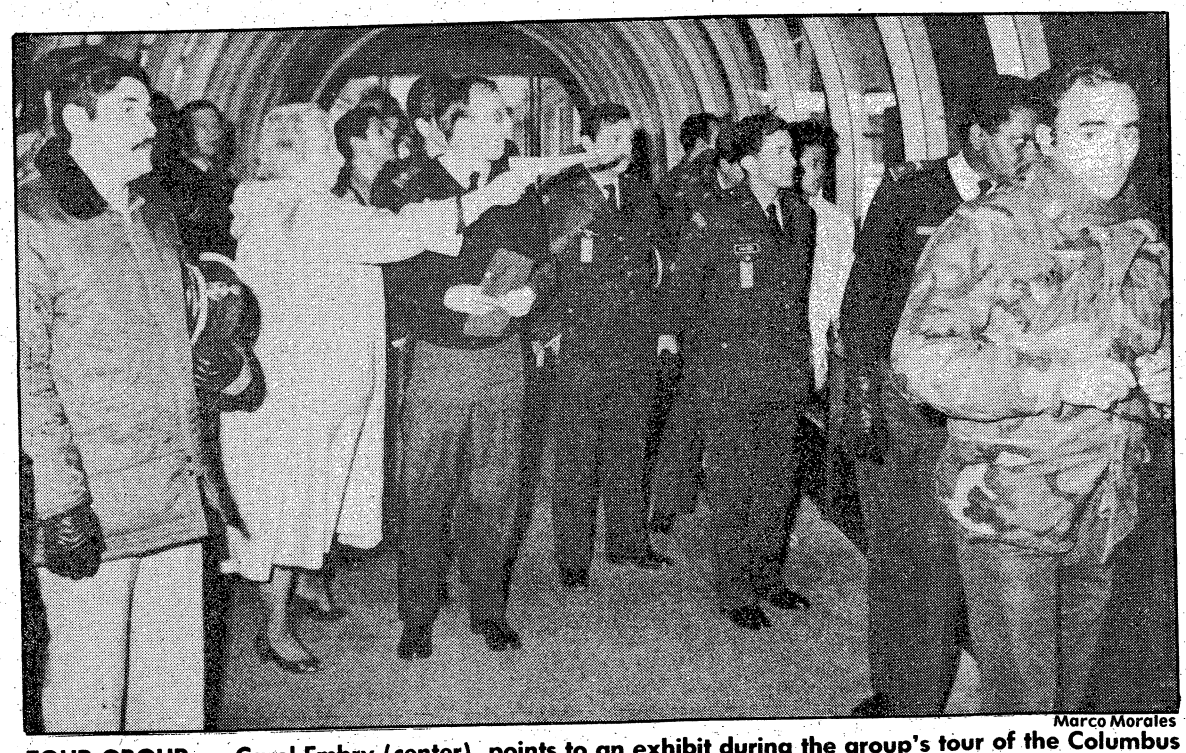


US Army photo

Historical find

Lt. Col. Robert Bean, (l) a reservist with the 37th Engineer Battalion, came across this military photograph in a pawn shop in Fort Missola, Mont., and decided to buy it and research the unit's origins. It turned out to be a picture of the activation of the 43rd Auxillary Forestry Battalion, taken May 17, 1918. He discovered that the unit was now an active duty battalion redesignated the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat)(Heavy) at Fort Benning, Ga. Bean contacted Lt. Col. Richard Shuler, the 43rd Battalion's commander, and arranged to return the photograph to the unit. The picture now hangs in the battalion headquarters as a reminder of the unit's colorful heritage.

Latin American students, wives tour Columbus' special places



Marco Morales

TOUR GROUP — Carol Embry (center), points to an exhibit during the group's tour of the Columbus Convention Center.

By Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Forty-seven School of the Americas command and general staff course students toured the Columbus area Feb. 14.

The students representing nine Latin American countries accompanied by their wives, toured the Georgia Welcome Center, the Columbus Historical District, the Iron Works Convention Center, the Naval Confederate Museum and Fort Benning's Arts and Crafts Center. The group also had lunch at a local restaurant.

USARSA

According to Capt. Cory Loomis, USARSA's public affairs officer, the tour is part of an ongoing Information Program (IP) for foreign military students and visitors in the U.S.

The IP's purpose is to assist the student in gaining a better understanding of U.S. society, insti-

● See TOUR, page 9

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COHORT soldiers fly off to Rucker for training

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

COHORT soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade under went some unique training last week.

Companies A, B and C were airlifted by UH-1H Helicopters to Fort Rucker, Alabama for a five day field training exercise.

The operation started last Thursday when 101 soldiers and cadre from Bravo Company boarded 25 helicopters to make the hour and fifteen minute flight.

"After we landed, we went on a five mile road march to the bivouac and spent the rest of the day setting up a hasty defensive position"'said Capt. Carl E. Cornelius, Jr., commander of B Co.

The second day was spent digging-in.

Saturday's training included movement to contact and reaction to sniper, artillery and enemy contact, Cornelius explained.

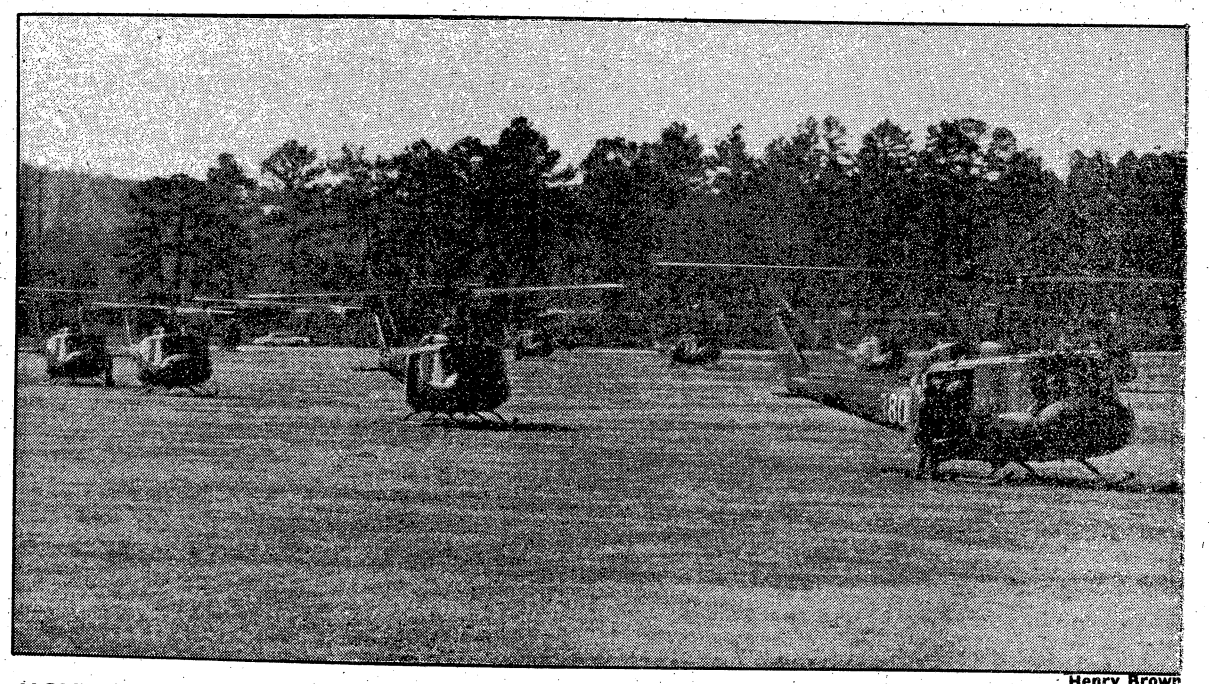
Cornelius described his soldiers as being highly motivated.

"We shot well this cycle. The company scored a 31.11 average out of a possible 40 on Basic Rifle Marksmanship, they missed maxing the mid cycle test by one no go, they got the Physical Training streamer for averaging 275 out of 300 on the PT Test and missed the end of the cycle test by one no go again," Cornelius said.

When these soldiers graduate from One Station Unit Training they will become members of the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) which is stationed here.

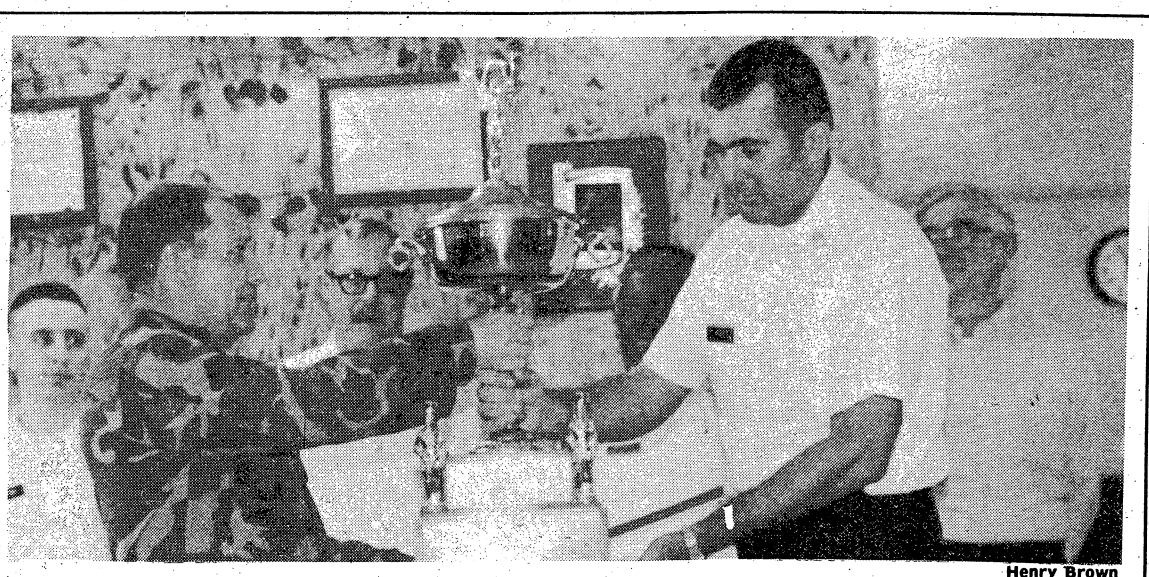
Cornelius said the exercise ended on Monday with a seven mile tactical road march to the pick up point where the unit was airlifted back to Fort Benning.

1st ITB



Henry Brown

MOVING OUT — Soldiers and cadre from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade board UH-1H helicopters for a five day field training exercise. last week.



Henry Brown

BEST DINING FACILITY — Col. Richard S. Siegfried, 2nd Brigade commander presents SFC David A. Feiz, dining facility manager of Company A, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade Dining Facility, and his staff with a trophy for the brigade's best DFAC of the year for 1985.

VA Q&A

Q—When the New Improved Pension was first enacted I was advised that it was not to my advantage to switch. Is it possible that it might be to my advantage now?

A—It may be. The income limits have increased steadily and are tied to social security increases. You should check with your nearest VA regional office.

Q—What rating must a service-connected disabled veteran have in order to claim additional compensation for a wife, child or parent?

A—You must be rated thirty percent or more. **(VA)**

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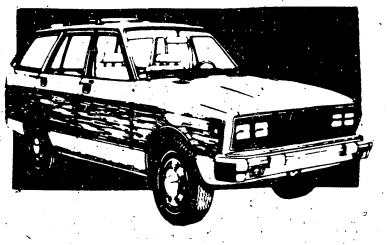

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(205) 291-0555

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36th Eng.

Engineers go west for 'Operation Hell on Wheels'

By Terry N. Thompson
586th Engr. Co.

The 31st Engineer Detachment (Rubber Boat-15 Man) deployed to Fort Hood, Texas, recently to participate in Operation Hell on Wheels I. The divisional level exercise was from Jan. 6 through Jan. 30, 1986.

During this time, the 31st Engineer Detachment (RB-15) supported Company E (Mobile Assault Bridge), 17th Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy), 2nd Armored Division.

Members of the detachment assisted in Assault River Crossings using the 15-man rubber boats and trained other soldiers in the care, use and maintenance of the boats. The detachment participated in over 30 day and night missions throughout the exercise.

Additionally, they gave over 25 classes to various units. Battalion-level river crossings were conducted on several occasions

The 31st Engineer Detachment (RB-15) is attached to the 586th Engineer Company (AFB), 67th Maint. Bn. Future exercises include a deployment to Ft. Bragg, N.C., with the 586th Engineer Company (AFB), to participate in the 20th Engineer Brigade Exercise from March 17- , 1986.



U.S. Army

HEADING OUT—Members of the 31st Rubber Boat Detachment move a RB-15 down to the river bank.

Caring

• Continued from page 3

other work well together. If trust abides in an office, the group works as a team. All members cooperate toward the main objective — productivity.

Caring is a key word for influencing productivity.

Productivity improvement depends on the supervisor's management style. Too many "no" answers on the following checklist probably mean danger! Too many "yes" answers may mean that you're kidding yourself. Answer the questions on this checklist to see where your style fits in.

1. Do I truly trust my subordinates?
2. Are my employees capable of doing the tasks assigned to them?
3. Do my employees fully understand our goals and objectives?
4. Are my employees being trained to keep up with this hi-tech era?
5. Am I providing incentives and challenging work assignments?
6. Am I encouraging my employees to think? Do I allow employee participation in making decisions?
7. Could I establish job rotation to help diversify work assignments?
8. Are my employees' personal problems and needs a part of my concern for *them?*
9. Do I transmit positive expectations - express praise when deserved?
10. Do I reject shoddy or lazy work? Do I challenge my employees to do their best?
11. Do I improve working conditions whenever possible?
12. Have I established a plan to periodically evaluate my organization's productivity in order to improve it?

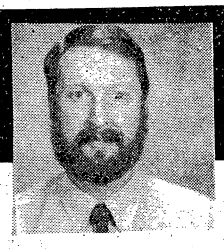
The Code of Ethics for Government Service includes productivity. As a government employee, you are expected to give a full day's labor for a full day's pay, with earnest effort and best thought to the performance of duties.

Both managers and employees should seek and implement more efficient and economical ways of accomplishing tasks. Productivity does not mean speedups, layoffs or management pressure.

It does mean effectiveness, efficiency, responsiveness, timeliness, and cost-effectiveness in providing products and services to your customers.

Productivity simply put is working together.

As you can see, we are all in this together working toward the same goal — that of improving the productivity level of Training and Doctrine Command offices.



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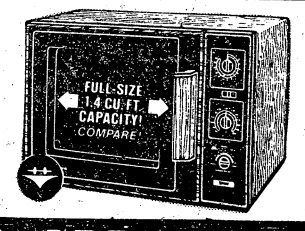

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E Company soldiers win end of cycle test streamer



Mike Brazile

CONTINUED KUDOS — ATC commander Col. Edward Szvetecz adds another ATC streamer to the guidon of Echo company commander, Capt. Jerald Gatlin.

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade has a company commander whose soldiers are making a habit out of breaking training records.

On February 11 Capt. Jerald Gatlin's Echo Company was awarded the Infantry Training Center's End of Cycle Test Streamer by ATC commander Col. Edward Szvetecz.

The award has been presented only five times and is earned when a One Station Unit Training company achieves 100 percent first time "go's" on their end of cycle test. To achieve an overall go, a soldier must pass at least 14 out of 15 basic training tasks, four out of five tasks common to his military occupational speciality and four out of five tasks specific to his MOS.

In addition, the company has also taken an ATC Basic Rifle Marksmanship streamer for 100 percent first time "go's" in rifle qualification and the ATC Army Physical Readiness Test streamer for a company average of 284 out of 300.

2nd ITB

"Capt. Gatlin is a hard-charing ing, dynamic, quintessential commander who sets the standard for training infantry soldiers," said 9th Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Fred Sheldon.

Sheldon also had high praise for Echo's drill sergeants.

"This company has some very dedicated, concerned, caring drill sergeants. Young people today do good things when they have good leaders. Echo's cadre fits the bill," Sheldon said.

Gatlin also praised his leaders and soldiers.

"We have a great combination this cycle. The troops really want to be infantry soldiers and the drill sergeants want to make them infantry soldiers. That results in outstanding performance by soldiers and cadre," he said.

Both Sheldon and Gatlin had high praise for the reserve drill sergeants and officers currently serving with the 9th Battalion. The reservists are from the 2nd Brigade, 95th Division out of Oklahoma.



Laurie J. Hill

GORE-TEX—SP4 David Scott, models the new jacket.

Rangers Department now issuing special rain gear to students

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There's a new fabric being issued that could help make soldiering a lot more comfortable.

Gore-Tex is now being used to make everything from gloves to "gators" (calf high leggings that cover boots).

The fabric is designed to keep out moisture in the form of water but will allow perspiration to evaporate from the inside.

The clothing comes in lightweight and heavyweight camouflage sets.

Although it is not warm it will keep the wearer dry and offers some insulation if worn in layers with other clothes.

The Ranger Department began issuing heavyweight Gore-Tex equipment to their students about eight months ago.

The heavyweight is issued to the Ranger students for the desert phase which frequently involves snowy mountain training.

Gore-tex is not available for standard issue to the average soldier, but it can be bought through civilian stores. The jacket runs from $120 to $200 and the pants begin at $80 at military clothing stores.

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Women drinkers can get help

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As if the stigma of alcoholism is not enough, the alcoholic woman has many problems which are unique to her gender.

In the battlezone of active drinking, and the journey back to recovery, the female alcoholic is faced with situations and problems unique to her gender.

Dr. Sidney H. Levine, clinical director of the Army's Alcohol and Drug Treatment Program on post said, "One factor is that society is still dealing with the fact that alcoholism is a disease not just a weakness in personality."

Research indicates that one out of 10 Americans who drink alcohol are alcoholic and that 2.25 million are women with alcohol related problems.

"We venture to say that there are almost as many women alcoholics as there are men," said Levine.

Women of all social and economic backgrounds and ages are victims of alcoholism. Research indicates that the problem is growing at a faster rate than that of men.

"It's being more identified, because more women are in the work force and because of the pressure, women in the work force are drinking more," Yvonne Linsenbigler, civilian program coordinator of Civilian Counseling Service said.

In spite of the many women in the work force, there are a large amount of alcoholic women working within the home.

"Many women whose work area is in the home center, find it's easier to drink at home and be hidden. There aren't as many eyes watching her," said Levine.

The female alcoholic carries a stigma with it that delays a woman from seeking help voluntarily. Many women who are brought in by family members and husbands are usually in the later stages of the disease due to this stigma.

"Men have a hard time believing that the hand that rocks the cradle is the same hand that holds the bottle. It's inconsistant with our image of a mother. She's the homemaker, caretaker and nuturer. She's infallible." Levine said.

The stigma of society is but one problem exclusive to the alcoholic woman.

"Women in the work force are subject to sexual blackmail, meaning that they won't be turned in if certain favors are met," Levine said.

Furthermore, "There is some evidence that women with high consumption of alcohol have become rape victims based on impaired judgement," said Levine.

The horror of alcohol abuse does not stop there. The alcoholic wife may become the victim of spouse abuse due to her lack of self-esteem and powerlessness over her situation.

"If she is not able to maintain the home and take care of the children, she may enrage the husband and he may strike out in frustration," Levine said.

Another factor, not exclusive but common to the woman alcohol abuser is the combination of pharmaceutical drugs and alcohol.

"You would find more women on prescription drugs like Librium and Valium. Many times a doctor will prescribe them without knowing she has a drinking problem," said Linsenbigler.

But there is relief from the nightmare of addiction. "That hope is for anyone who truly desires to stop drinking," said Ann, a recovering woman who wishes to remain anonymous.

"In most aspects the woman is not that different from the male when it comes to the recovery process. Of course we have biological differences and many of us have children we are usually raising alone but that doesn't seem to slow down the recovery process if a woman really wants to get better," Ann added.

According to Levine, treatment centers have recognized that recovering women have different needs and they have formed women's groups to meet these needs. He went on to say that although only 5 percent of those active duty who are being treated in the program are female, there is a 80 to 85 percent overall success rate.

"The most surprising thing for me, when I finally sought treatment, was that there are alot of women who have the same feelings and problems that I have. It was nice to know that I wasn't all alone." Ann said.

There are a number of places where anyone experiencing a problem with alcoholism can go for help.

There are counselors available at the Alcohol and Drug Control Office on post in Building 2212. An appointment can be made by calling 545-4821 or 545-2742.

Physicians can be of great help as well as hospitals and health clinics.

Also available is Alcoholics Anonymous whose answering service can be reached at 327-6078.



Mike Brazile

Ready for action
An infantryman from Echo Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, outfitted with MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System) steps out as the point man in a movement-to-contact exercise held recently.

Service members should get annual compensation statement soon

Soldiers will receive their annual statement of military compensation later this month or in March from their units, according to an official at the United States Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

This statement, issued annually since 1983 at the direction of Congress, shows soldiers the various forms of compensation recieved for their service in the army.

The three-part statement shows direct compensation that is reflected in the soldier's Leave and Earnings Statements and W-2 Forms and additional benefits.

These additional benefits are represented by travel and living allowances, retirement and survivor's benefits, medical care and social security. Additional considerations such as job security, state and local tax advantages, bonuses, commissary and post exchange privileges and education programs are also figured in the statement.

Research done at USAFAC shows that these additional benefits can add as much as 15 to 19 percent in purchasing power to the amount soldiers actually receive on payday. **(ARNEWS)**

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Post teachers hone skills at special workshops

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

While students enjoyed a day of vacation on Feb. 7, Fort Benning teachers, administrators and secretaries were actively involved in workshops on post and at selected sites throughout the state of Georgia.

Benning educators had a choice of 23 presentations to attend during the three morning sessions. Presentations were made on teaching creative writing, student self-concept, working with students who have English as a Second Language, previewing computer software, first aid for the teacher, using video taping to enhance classroom activities, mathematics strategies,maximum utilization of the school library, new trends in educational theory and several other subjects related directly to increased effectiveness in working with students.

"We have an extremely strong teaching staff here at Fort Benning Schools, as evidenced by the fact that our own staff members conducted the majority of our morning workshops," Mrs. Suzanne Williams, Deputy Superintendent, said.

"One of the ways that we believe we stay current is by continually examining how we work with children and by keeping abreast of the latest educational trends and materials. We hold workshops throughout the year related to specific topics, but our professional development day gives us the opportunity to meet together as a school system."

While most of the Fort Benning educators were involved in the morning sessions at Faith School, teachers at Dexter School were involed in workshops at Dexter School that dealt with improvement of student handwriting, utilization of their library,and the positiveeffects that the counseling program has in the elementary school.

Physical education teachers from Faith School and from several of the elementary schools spent the day at the Hughston Medical Center. They toured the facilities, which include the hospital, clinic, education center, and fitness center. The Committed Fitness Center is designed to advise and direct clients toward wellness and fitness programs, which are closely related to the goals of the physical education staff.

Special education teachers spent the day in Atlanta attending a workshop sponsored by the Psychoeducational Network. Topics included child abuse, children of divorce, how to be a positive advocate for children, and the socially maladjusted child.

School secretaries spent the afternoon in a computer workshop sharpening their skills in word processing and data base management. They also reviewed a new attendance program available to each school.

The White School faculty spent the entire day together as Dr. Donald Lueder from Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tennessee, conducted a workshop using the Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory to look at diversity within people. Dr. Leuder explored different ways people make decisions and what tht means when interaction with others. The workshop was designed to help White School professionals appreciate their individual differences and to use their respective strengths to work together in multi-grade groups next year.

Tony DiPaolo, a nationally known educator and speaker, addressed the rest of the Fort Benning teaching and administrative staff in an extensive afternoon session. This session covered a broad range of topics which included challenging the gifted child, the use of music and art in the classroom, improvement of student self-concept, and several motivational methods to be used with students.

While many Fort Benning educators regularly participate in after-school staff development coursework and/or graduate college programs as individuals, the Professional Development Day presented opportunities for the entire school system to explore and discuss current educational trends and topics.

Hall of fame inducts ten at Wigle Hall ceremony

Ten former Officer Candidate School graduates were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame in a ceremony at Wigle Hall last week.

Among those inducted was Congressman Elwood H. "Bud" Hillis, of Indiana's Fifth District.

Other inductees were: Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Knudson, Col. Ralph L. Hagler, Col. Phillip Kearns, Col. (Ret) Joseph W. Lewandoski, Col. Herbert J. Lloyd, Col. Karl H. Lowe, Col. (Ret.) Henry H. McKee, Col. Larue R. Rosengrant and Col. Robert P. Walters.

Wigle Hall, which houses the Hall of Fame, was dedicated in June 1958 to honor graduates of the Infantry OCS program who have distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits.

It is named for 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, a 1943 graduate of OCS who received the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions on Sept. 14, 1944, that resulted in the capture of 36 enemy soldiers and the seizing of an enemy strongpoint. He was the first Infantry OCS graduate to be awarded the Medal of Honor in World War II.

Selection of Hall of Fame candidates is based on the following criteria: the officer must have been commissioned Infantry from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kansas, or any other Department of the Army recognized officer candidate school, and accomplished one of the following.

The candidate must have been awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of rank), attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or duty in a reserve component, been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government, or been recognized and recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

(USAIC PAO)

Special CHAMPUS form must be filed in cases when insured's injuries are caused by third party

CHAMPUS/CHAMPVA beneficiaries who have been in auto accidents, or who have become injured or ill in some other way, may need to complete a new form in addition to the regular CHAMPUS claim form. It's the CHAMPUS Form 691 (Statement of Personal Injury — Possible Third Party Liability), and it's to be used if there's a possibility that someone else was at fault.

The Form 691 replaces the old DA Form 1863-5, which collected information about the involvement of third parties in accidents, injuries or illnesses inclurred bv persons who are eligible for CHAMPUS/- CHAMPVA.

Here's how it works: When a claim is filed, the CHAMPUS-CHAMPVA claims processor examines it for potential third-party involement. If such a possibility exists, the processor will send a CHAMPUS Form 691 to the beneficiary, asking that it be completed and returned as soon as possible. The claim won't be paid until the form is returned — and if it isn't returned within 35 days of the processor's request, the claim — and other claims associated with the same episode of care — will be denied.

If the beneficiary knows that a third party is involed, he or she can speed processing of the claim by obtaining a copy of the Form 691 and submitting it along with the claim. The forms can be obtained from Health Benefits Advisors (HBAs) at military activities.

Once the completed Form 691 is returned tothe claims processor, it will be evaluated ad referred to a uniformed service claims officer, if appropriate. If the beneficiary has other health insurance or medical coverage, claims must be submitted to the primary insurer for payment before they are submitted to the CHAMPUS/CHAMPVA claims processor. If the CHAMPUS/CHAMPVA claims processor pays a claim on which a primary health insurer is either liable for payment or has made payment, the processor will be required to get back any resulting overpayment.

For more invormation, call 544-3461. (MACH)

TOUR

• Continued from page 4

tutions and goals — besides the routine military experience. According to Army Regulation 12-15 on security assistance, "the IP further increases the student's awareness of the U.S. commitment to the basic principles of internationally recognized human rights."

"This tour proved to be very enlightening," said Maj. Tomas Castaing, a C&GSC student from the Dominican Republic. "I had no idea that the originator of the formula for Coca Cola, Mr. Pemberton, first discovered and developed this worldwide soft drink here," he said.

The students were briefed by Carol Embry, Historic Columbus Foundation.

"My family and I have been very well received both in Columbus and Fort Benning," said Guatemalan Lt. Col. Amilcar B. Gonzalex, another student. "The hospitality offered here is a clear sign that U.S. citizens want to promote international relationships," he said.

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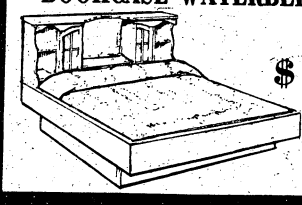
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Psychological operations new MOS offered by Army

The Army has begun a new MOS producing course that gives soldiers in-depth training in psychological operations.

Graduates of the "Psychological Operations Specialists Course" earn a 96F Military Occupational Specialty from the 11 weeks of resident instruction at the Army's John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, NC.

The course is designed to equip soldiers to perform psyop duties within specified units. It covers such areas as basic psyopdoctrine and procedures, along with deployment, production and dissemination of propaganda, said Maj. Robert A. Murray, chief of the enlisted training branch of the psychological operations department at the center.

Previous to this course, the Army's psyop specialists had to be drawn from the ranks of intelligence analysts (MOS 96B). Experience showed that this specialists psyop training was too limited in depth to meet current requirements. Because of this, army officials decided to create a seperate, but related, specialty based on added training in such critical task areas as awareness of cultural differences in attitude and behavior. Also included in the instruction are the types of media available in foreign countries and how they impact on the local population.

"Because of the overlapping of specialties, the new psyop training includes material from 96B instruction." said Murray.

He noted that the combination training means that the psyop specialists could also serve in intelligence-analyst assignments throughout the army. "Otherwise, it would be a 20-year tour at Fort Bragg, because in the active army there is only one psyop group, the 4th Psychological Operations Group."

Fort Bragg became the course's home because of the availability of the assets of the 4th Group, Murray explained. He added that active army graduates go straight to the 4th, thus keeping the movement of soldiers and the shipment of household goods to a mininum.

Soldiers interested in applying for the course will find its prereqiuisites outlined in Army Regulation 611-1. Basically, this means the grade of E-1---E-9, with eligibility for secret clearence (top secret with background investigation for E-6 and above); Normal color vision; Ability to speak and understand English and possession of a Defense Language Aptitude Battery Score of 89 or higher and a GT or ST score of 105.

The course is open to soldiers in all army branches. **(ARNEWS)**

Army offers early out option

An early release program announced recently at the Pentagon invites soldiers to voluntarily separate up to 60 days early, without penalty, if they are due to leave the Army this fiscal year.

The Army developed the program in response to the defense department's FY 86 budgeted strength requirements. Through the program, the Army must save $43 million in personnel funds, said J. Alvin Holdaway, from the enlisted programs branch of the Army's personnel office at the Pentagon.

Under the program, enlisted soldiers of all grades whose current expiration of term of service date is Sept. 30 or earlier may apply for release from active duty 30 to 60 days early. Requests for early release should be submitted to the unit commander on DA Form 4187 before March 22. Terminal leave can be used in conjunction with the early release program provided the local unit commander gives approval. The leave might not be approved in cases where it would cause a severe impact on unit readiness, Holdaway said.

In addition, some non-commissioned officers might be able to retire one or two months early depending on their service obligation. Holdaway recommends that NCOs eligible for retirement on Oct. 1 or earlier consult their retirement counsellor.

Several provisions included under the program ensure soldiers are not disadvantaged by participating in the early release program, Holdaway said.

Under the program, soldiers who meet the announced cut-off scores for promotion to sergeant between March 1 and September 1 could be promoted regardless of any remaining service obligation.

Conversely, sergeants who meet the announced cut-off scores for promotion to staff sergeant but do not have one year remaining in service will have to extend or reenlist, as in the past, to fulfill the one-year service obligation obtained from the promotion. Sergeants with permission to separate under the program who later meet the cut-off scores for promotion to staff sergeant will be permitted to reenlist or extend in order to accept the promotion.

The program also allows soldiers who separate under the early release program to keep their enlistment or reenlistment bonuses. Soldiers returning from overseas assignments are given credit for a complete tour. Soldiers participating in the veterans' education assistance program will be counseled at the local level regarding the effect early separation might have on their total VEAP benefits.

Unit commanders are authorized to approve separation requests under the program, Holdaway said. The first general officer in the chain of command can disapprove them. Disapproval should be based on critical operational necessity, such as deployment of a unit to the National Training Center, Holdaway said. The intent of this program is to enable as many soldiers as possible to separate early. **(ARNEWS)**

Beginning in April, new soldiers to receive 'Buddy-aid' training

Soldiers entering Basic Combat Training after April 1 are due to undergo 16 hours of hands-on instruction in what Army medical officials call "Self-AID/Buddy-AID."

This is a portion of the "Far-Forward Medical Care" currently being fielded by the army medical department as part of the army's airland battle doctrine. The training entails soldiers' becoming proficient in 10-life saving skills, said Capt. Keith Dixson, the program's monitor at the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The decision was made to increase individual medical training because army training officials consider these skills critical to survival on the battlefield.

The kind of first aid represented by the self-aid/buddy-aid program takes into account the need for greater self-reliance by every soldier, Dixson said. He cited a recent medical study showing that uncontrolled bleeding causes about 50 percent of all combat deaths. If those victims were to receive early application of simple first-aid techniques, he added, nearly 40 percent of them would survive at least long enough to be evacuated to a medical facility.

The medical training is devised so that these combat-critical tasks will be taught and tested to soldier's manual qualification standards during basic combat training. The 10 life-saving skills are as follows: Evaluate casulity; Clear an object from the throat of a conscious victim; Perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; Put on a field or pressure dressing; Put on a tourniquet; Prevent shock; Splint a suspected fracture; Administer nerve agent antidote to self; Protect self against heat; and protect self against cold.

Five of those skills will be tested at the end of the training cycle. Those who fail the test will be allowed to retrain and retest.

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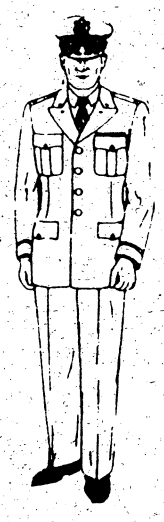

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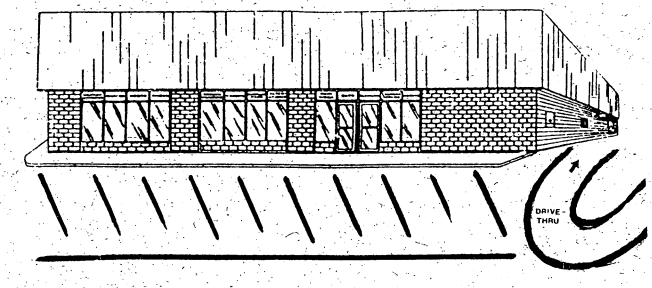



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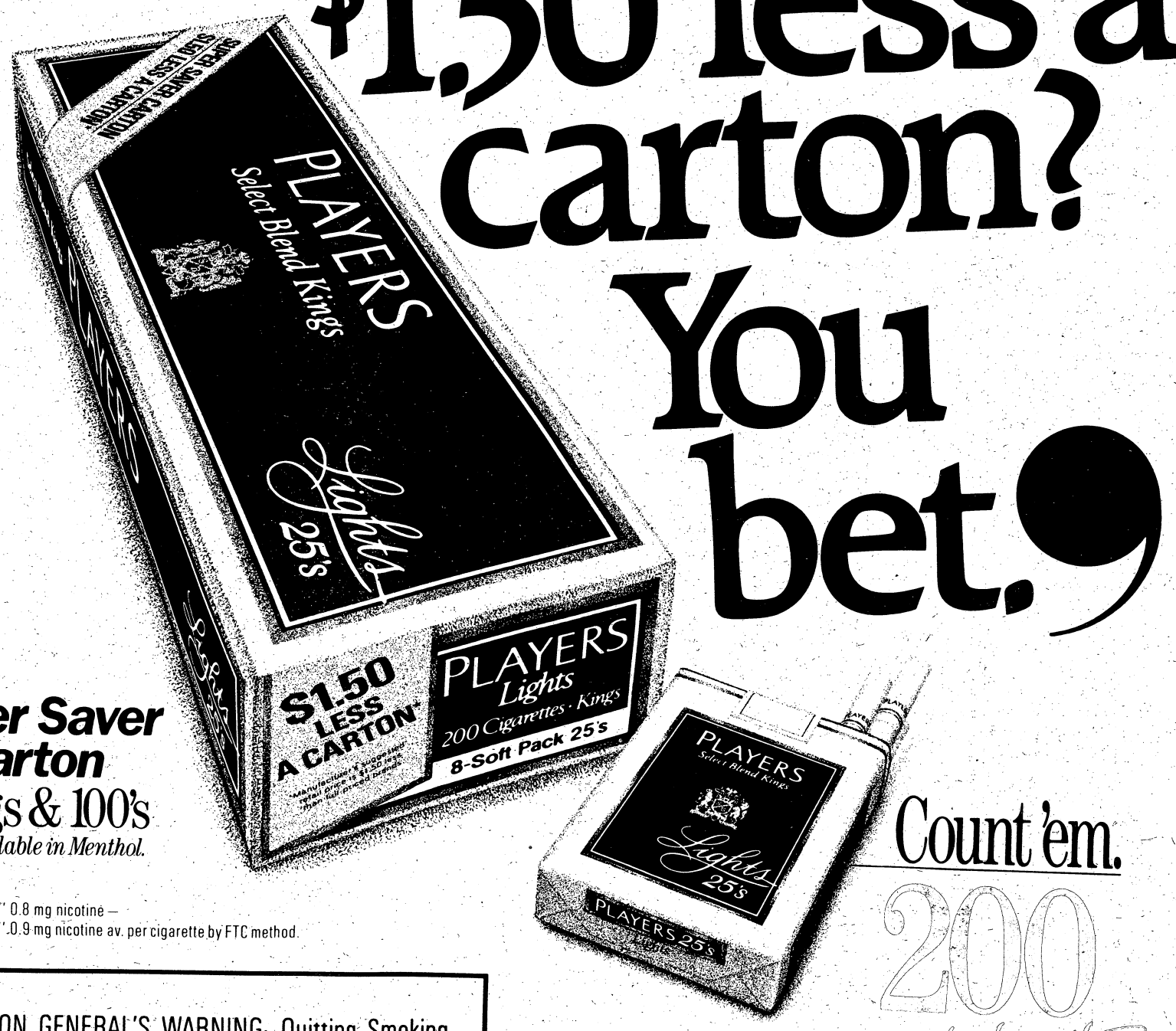

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Spiritual

God's greatest gift to man is wisdom

Reflections

By Chaplain John P. Hash

Albert Einstein's genius was so unique that his name has become synonymous with intelligence par excellence. On one occasion he was on a lecture tour where he discussed his theory of relativity. Einstein did not drive, so he had a chauffeur who drove him from place to place. As they were driving along one day his chauffeur said to the scientist, "You know, I've heard this lecture so many times now that I could do it myself." Einstein accepted the challenge. "The people at the next university have never seen me," said Einstein, "so they won't know who I am. You put on my clothes and I'll wear your uniform and cap. You introduce me as your chauffeur and I will introduce you as Dr. Einstein.

The lecture went as planned. The chauffeur delivered the speech flawlessly. Einstein enjoyed it immensely. Then, something happened that the two had not planned on. A mathematics professor asked a complicated question the chauffeur did not understand. Nevertheless, the chauffeur had the practical wisdom to respond: "Sir, the solution to that problem is so simple that I am really surprised you would even ask me to answer it. Anybody can answer that simple question. To prove it, I am going to have my chauffeur come up and answer it."

The need for wisdom, both intellectual and practical, has never been more urgent than it is today. We are faced with daily decisions that we must make which will greatly affect our lives. From another person whose name is synonymous with wisdom, Solomon, we can gain some insight into what real wisdom is.

Imagine the situation. The God who owned the cattle on a thousand hills, who held the whole world in his hands, said to Solomon, "Ask what you wish me to give you." This is another way of saying, "What is the most important possession in life that I could put in your hands?"

How would you answer that question? 1 King 3:11 says some would ask for long life, some for riches, some for power. Position in life is important, but it is not the ultimate goal for living. Experiencing the affirmation of God is! And supreme among the

● See WISDOM, page 13



Henry Brown

TOP SOLDIER — PFC Joseph M. Perkins, an administrative specialist assigned to Company A, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade accepts a statue of Iron Mike from Col. Richard S. Seigfried, brigade commander, for being selected as the Army Training Center's *Soldier of the Quarter* for the second quarter of 1986.

Chapel briefs

Conference theme is 'hooked on marriage'

The Georgia Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment's state conference is March 7 and 8 at the Columbus Iron Works and Convention Center. The theme of the conference is "Hooked on Marriage" and a variety of workshops will be offered.

For more information, call Miranda Jones at 324-2488.

PWOC offers Bible studies

In addition to the Precept Bible study classes the Protestant Women of the Chapel offer, the group also sponsors three options to the program.

First, a beginner's Bible study class is taught by Nancy McKenzie. Secondly, a study class meets and discusses the book, "The Spirit-Controlled Woman" by Beverly La Haye.

The classes meet at the Religious Education Center every Monday at 9 a.m.

Program helps divorcees

The Pastoral Institute will sponsor a program for divorced persons March 13 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Reverend Douglas C. Turley, director of the institute, will lead a discussion on "Who am I; what do I want; and what am I wiling to pay for it."

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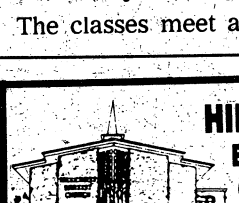

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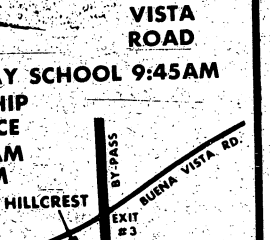

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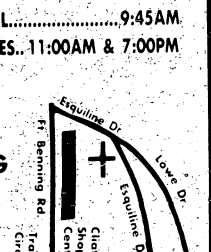

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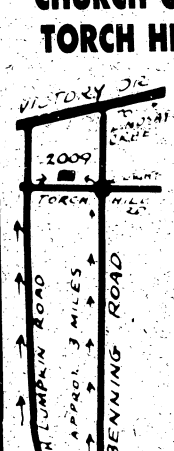

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BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
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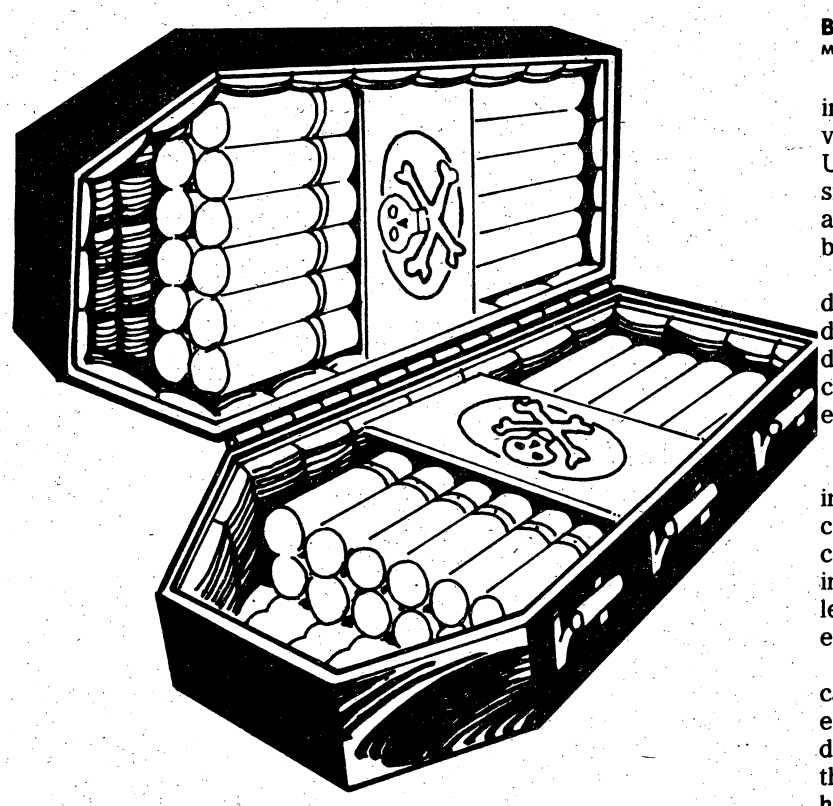
Using tobacco biggest preventable cause of early death



By Thomas P. Goodell
Martin Army Community Hospital

The use of tobacco, in all of its forms, is increasingly being recognized as the single greatest preventable cause of illness and early death in the United States. While this article will talk about smoking for the most part, the use of tobacco in any form — cigar, pipe, cigarettes, or chewing tobacco — is unquestionably bad for your health.

In Georgia alone, over six thousand deaths were due to smoking in 1981 (the last year for which data is available). This represents 14% of all deaths in the state — 21% of all eaths due to cancer and 37% of all deaths due to lung disease.

Let's go over what smoking does to you:

Your Respiratory Tract. The irritation and tars in the smoke greatly increase the risk of cancers of the mouth, throat, and lung (70% of all lung cancer deaths are directly related to smoking). It increases the risk of respiratory infections and leads to the chronic lung diseases, bronchitis and emphysema.

Your Heart and Blood Vessels. The nicotine and carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke cause smokers to have two to three times the risk of heart disease of non-smokers. People who smoke more than one pack a day are three times more likely to have a heart attack.

Your Body. The effects of smoking are felt throughout your entire body. Cancers of the pancreas and urinary bladder, stomach ulcers, and other illnesses are all increased.

Your Family. The smoke doesn't end when it leaves your body — it goes out to affect every member of your family ("passive smoking"). Children from homes where a parent smokes contract respiratory infections more often and take longer to get well. The spouse of a smoker shares the increased risk of cancer.

The scientific data in the health effects of smoking have only been available since the 1950's and led to the labeling by the Surgeon General present today on all cigarettee packs. While this has resulted in decreased smoking in some groups, the increase in women smoking and the disturbing rise in teenage smokers has just shifted these health problems to a new group. The message about the hazards of smoking needs to reach all groups to have any affect.

What good does quitting do? The human body has an incredible ability to repair itself — all it needs is a chance. For example, if a person quits smoking, the risk of heart disease drops to that of a non-smoker after just two years.

The first step you need to take is to look at yourself and decide to quit smoking. No one can do this for you — you have to take the first step to a healthier life.

Next Week: Quitting Smoking

Army's Dental Corps celebrating its 75th anniversary this year

The U.S. Army was born in 1775, but for 136 years it did not have a Dental Corps. This month it is celebrating the 75th year since its founding.

It wasn't until the Spanish American War which resulted in the acquisition of far-flung territories, that a need was seen for providing dental care to soldiers in remote locations. The first legislation providing dentists to serve in the Army was enacted on Feb. 2, 1901. This bill authorized the employment of 30 dental surgeons on a contract basis.

Ten years later, on March 3, 1911, the Army Dental Corps became a reality. Congress enacted a bill allowing the commissioning of dentists after a three-year probationary period. The rank of first lieutenant was given to contract dental surgeons already on active duty.

Then with the signing of the National Defense Act of 1916, the Corps' status was elevated. The probationary period for dentists was eliminated and future commissionings were immediate.

The Dental Corps continued to create new educational opportunities with the establishment of the Army dental internship program in 1939. This program evolved into the advanced educational program in general dentistry, a one year course which has graduated some 1,800 dentists.

Then came World War Two. More than 15,000 dentists were called to active duty during the war; 116 were killed. In addition to the treatment of dental disease, these officers were instrumental in development of prosthetic eyes, hearing air adaptors and tantalum plates for skull injuries.

In 1946 Congress granted the permanent rank of major general to the chief of the Dental Corps. Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Smith was the first to hold this permanent rank in the Dental Corps. The current chief of the Dental Corps is Maj. Gen. H. Thomas Chandler, OTSG.

Conflict arose again with the Korean War. Peak strength of the Dental Corps during this conflict was 2,641. Three Army dentists died as a result of the war.

These programs continued during the Vietnam conflict in which four dental officers were killed. The end of the war resulted in a decrease in size of the Corps from its high of 3,000 in 1969. The expanded use of dental assistants helped maintain productivity despite the smaller Corps.

The 1980's have reflected increased emphasis on the twin goals of productivity and readiness. On Nov. 8, 1983, the Surgeon General directed that training be provided dental officers to prepare them to assume alternate wartime roles.

Today the United States Army Dental Corps looks to the future with purpose and conviction based upon 75 years of excellence in service to the nation.

(HSC PAO)

Wisdom

• Continued from page 12

values of life is real wisdom.

Where can this wisdom be found? Real wisdom comes from God. James made this promise in his epistel: "But if any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask of God ho gives to all men generously and without reproach, and it will be given to him (James 1:5, NASB).

The ultimate result of wisdom is described in the Proverbs: "Wise men store up knowledge, but with the mouth of the foolish, ruin is at hand (Proverbs 10:14, NIV).

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Soldier learns the hard way about drinking and driving

By Deborah McFarland
Driver Magazine

John Doe had not been pulled over by either the Military Police or Polizei when he got his DWI, and he did not appear drunk to the police at the time. He had gone to a German festival for a leisurely night out. He did not have to work the next day, so he wanted to relax and have a few beers.

On the way home at 3:00 a.m., John swerved to avoid hitting another auto and his car got stuck just off the road. The police who stopped to investigate tested John for DWI even though he did not appear or feel drunk.

He passed all of the sobriety tests, but his blood alcohol test results read 1.7, more than double the legal drive limit of .8.

"When I found out the test results I thought something must be wrong that I was at 1.7 and did not feel anything. I felt impaired earlier, although not drunk, and I waited to drive until I felt okay," said John.

John is very candid about his punishment. He was an E4 promotable. He received a suspension to E1 and E2 for 180 days; all favorable actions have been flagged for 180 days; he lost $400 in pay; he was assigned extra duty for 45 days and lost his driving privileges for 12 months.

"Plus, if I do any little thing wrong in the next six months, I'll be reduced to E1 and with my ETS date this September, I'll need a waiver from the Company Commander to re-enlist," John said.

"I do have career intentions," he said. "But this one incident has set me back behind the people I worked so hard to pass up. Now I see people who don't work as hard as I do but are above me because of this incident. In some respects it's not fair, but I did it (DWI) so now I'm paying for it."

John said that the DWI has made him want to work even harder to get back to his former position.

When asked what he would tell other people about drinking and driving, John replied, "Don't do it! Don't drive to a club or party, take a bus. If you do drive and then end up drinking, leave your car and get it the next day. I even waited to drive after drinking but it still didn't help because I had the alcohol in me. I just didn't feel it.

"I agreed to tell my story to help open other people's eyes," he said.

Saving energy should be tops with everyone

By Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has many far ranging responsibilities.

Examples range from wildlife management to fire protection. However all the responsibilities of the DEH have one goal in common — service to the customer.

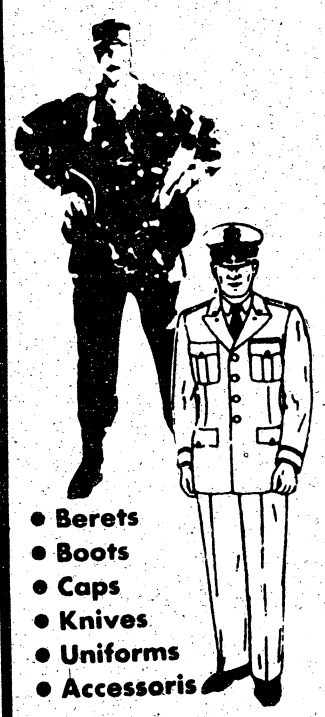
Recent efforts have been directed to increasing service, at the same time budgets are shrinking. For instance, we want to provide air-conditioning and heating when needed to everyone that lives and works on Fort Benning.

We are also responsible for the energy conservation program required by AR 11-27. This means providing services without exceeding energy goals established by TRADOC. We are convinced this is possible if we eliminate waste of energy. In the past, failure to meet energy goals resulted in the minimum amount of air-conditioning and heating.

A recent example of waste will prove our point. The lights on Glenn Field were not turned off one evening, but burned all night up until 1400 hours the next day. The key to the switch could not be located and DEH finally cut the power to the field to kill the lights. The power wasted during that time period could operate the average home central air unit for 1120 hours. This is equal to 75% of the power required for a complete air conditioning season.

If everyone at Fort Benning turned off a 100 watt bulb for 10 hours a day every day, that savings would run all air-conditioning on post for over a month. That same saving would have put us four points under the TRADOC goal for last year.

If everyone does their part in stopping energy waste we can easily provide the services and meet our energy goals.



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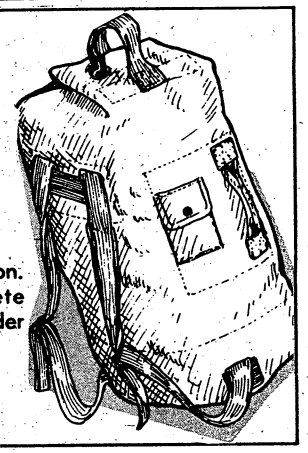

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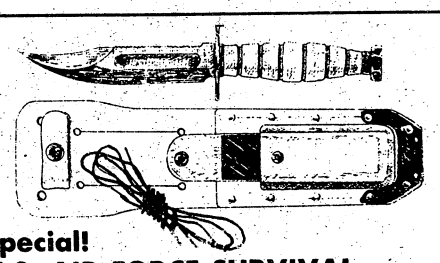

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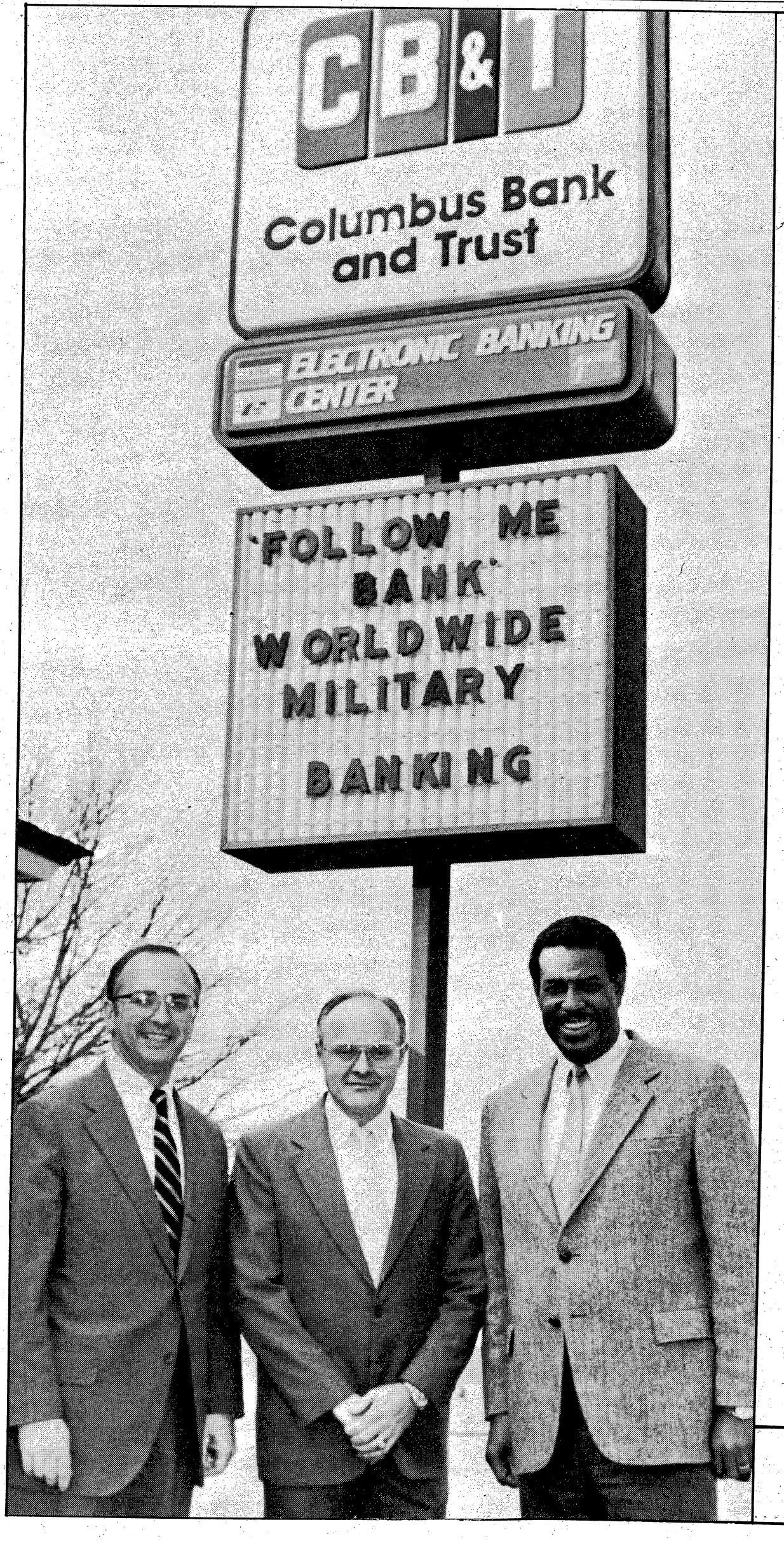

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CB&T's Military Banking Department: Wayne Andrews, James Smith and Robert Anderson

Staff sergeant sentenced to prison, discharged for forgery

Crime doesn't pay

During the past two weeks, four Fort Benning soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced by courts-martial.

SSgt. Robert A. Jackson, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment was tried by general court martial on Jan. 31 for forgery. Capt. Jack Spradley, Army prosecutor, presented evidence tothe court which showed Jackson found the military I.D. card of a fellow noncommissioned officer and used this identification to open a checking account in that name at the main post branch of CB&T Bank.

Jackson then proceeded to write 21 checks at the main post exchange totaling over $4,000. Spradley presented evidence showing that Jackson bought stereo speakers, personal clothing and gold jewelry with the checks. The court found Jackson guilty on all 21 counts of forgery and sentenced the 11-year Army veteran to 30 months confinement in prison, a bad conduct discharge, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to E-1.

SSgt. Samuel J. Davis, Company A, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade was tried and convicted by special court-martial on Feb. 12 for two counts of AWOL and two counts of disobeying lawful orders from a commissioned officer.

Evidence presented at trial by the defense counsel showed that Davis was a Vietnam veteran with over 16 years service.

While in Vietnam, Davis was wounded and promoted to staff sergeant prior to rotating back to the states. Evidence showed that upon receiving orders for a second tour in Vietnam in 1968, Davis went AWOL and remained in a deserter status until he was arrested by the FBI seven years later in 1975. He was tried by a general court-martial in 1975 and sentenced to reduction to private, nine months in prison and a bad conduct discharge.

Davis served his time in prison but the bad conduct discharge was suspended so as to allow Davis to remain in the Army. He worked his way back up to the rank of staff sergeant and was allowed to remain in that rank even though he received an Article 15 in 1981 for another AWOL.

On Aug. 13, 1985, Davis stopped reporting to work. When his company commander called to check on him, Davis said he was ill and had been placed on quarters by a doctor at Martin Army Community Hospital emergency room. When Davis had not reported back to work by Aug. 26, his unit became concerned and checked on his medical condition, which met with negative results.

On Sept. 3, his company commander called Davis at home and ordered him to report to the unit immediately. Davis failed to report to his unit, and on Sept. 8, he was arrested by the Muscogee County Sheriff's Department and they returned him to his unit.

Davis went AWOL again from Oct. 25 through 29. During the trial, defense counsel called medical experts who testified Davis suffered from an adjustment disorder which caused him to stutter and have difficulty handling stress. However, the medical experts indicated Davis was sane, knew what he was doing and could conform his conduct to the requirements of the UCMJ.

The cout sentenced Davis to a bad conduct discharge and reduction to E-1.

PFC Michael Margolin, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), was tried and convicted by special court-martial on Jan. 28 for being AWOL from July 22, 1985, through Jan. 28, 1986.

The prosecutor presented evidence that Margolin was a cook whose long AWOL aggrevated a difficult situation in the mess hall where he was assigned by causing a shortage of cooks.

Other cooks in his unit were called upon to pull Margolin's duties as well as their own because of Margolin's dereliction of duty. The defense presented evidence tht Margolin was homesick and missed his wife and six children who were in Texas.

The court sentenced the 28-year-old soldier to 45 days in jail, a bad conduct discharge and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Leonard D. Noisette, Battery A, 2/10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried and convicted by special court-martial Feb. 13 for disrespect to a commissioned officer and three counts of disobeying the orders of superior noncommissioned officers.

Evidence showed Noisette refused to go to his place of duty and laughed in his battery commander's face when given a direct order to report for work at his place of duty.

Noisette testified that he did not want to stay in the Army and that he wanted to be a civilian. Evidence presented showed that the accused, who had been in the Army only eight months, had received $5,000 of a $6,000 enlistment bonus.

The court sentenced Noisette to 70 days in jail and a bad conduct discharge.

Sexual harassment is misconduct that is unwelcome in the workplace

PMO

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome, sexually-related, obscene or suggestive language, gestures, coercion, humiliation, embarrassment or physical contact directed towards a female. The term "unwelcome" is determined by the recipient of the harassment.

Sexual harassment is a form of misconduct that undermines the very integrity of relationships between soldiers. Therefore, all soldiers must be allowed to live and work in an environment free from unwanted and unsolicited sexual overtures.

Sexual harassment can occur at almost any place on Fort Benning — PX, clubs, commissary, theaters, barracks, work areas, recreation facilities and dining halls. It can occur on a continuous basis, day and night, whenever female soldiers are present. All women can be targets of sexual harrassment. It is likely to increase significantly if the woman is young, attractive and alone. Sexual harassment tends to escalate after duty hours when the chain of command isn't around.

Sexual harassment can be stopped on the spot by setting the offender straight with words directly to the point. If this fails, a formal complaint should be surfaced with the chain of command. It may not be easy, but harassment will continue unless positive action is taken. Everyone must act as a competent, professional soldier at all times and treat their fellow soldiers (male or female) with the respect they are due.

Domestic assaults top crime list last week

McGruff's

The follow is a breakdown of incidents that were reported from 10 February thru 17 February 1986:

Custer Terrace had two domestic assaults, one breaking and entering, and one disorderly conduct.

McGraw Manor had one domestic-assistance rendered, one larceny of private property and one unattended child.

North Main Post had two larcenies of private property, and one failure to maintain control of a pet.

South Main Post had one damage to private property, and one housebreaking.

Upatoi Terrace had one domestic assault.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one assault, one domestic-assistance rendered, and one obscene phone call.

GETTING AROUND CAN BE EXPENSIVE.

If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Unlike the Army, most civilian jobs don't provide transportation. You already know how much cars and gasoline cost.

But wait'll you see what it costs to ride subways, buses or commuter trains these days.

There's a way to cope. Just spend one weekend a month with your local Army Reserve unit, and you'll earn a lot more than bus fare.

Did you know that an E-5 with four years' experience now makes over $130 for a Reserve weekend?

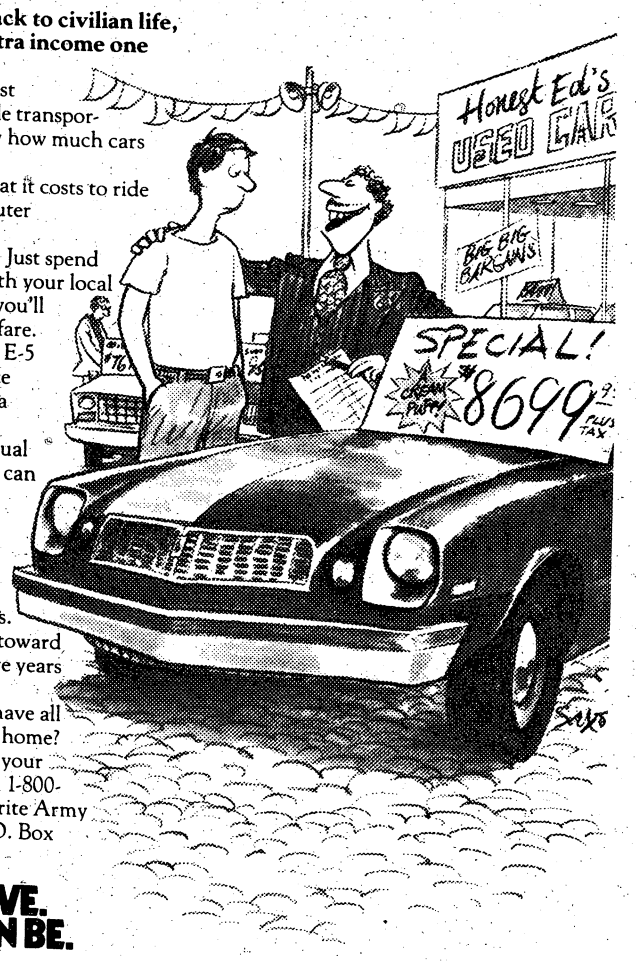
Add in two weeks annual training pay and the total can easily top $2,000 per year.

You can also continue to save by buying tires and other auto accessories through the PX. Reservists get PX privileges.

Plus retirement points toward a pension which begins five years before Social Security.

Wouldn't it be nice to have all that waiting when you get home?

It can be arranged. See your in-service recruiter. Or call 1-800-USA-ARMY. Overseas, write Army Reserve Opportunities, P.O. Box 7717, Clifton, NJ 07015.



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Community

TOMORROW

22

Vaccination clinic: Veterinary Services will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a special Saturday vaccination clinic. No appointment is necessary; first come, first served. The clinic is located in Building 265 on 10th Division Road.

Bicycle registration: Faith Middle School will hold a bicycle registration from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is free. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

SUNDAY

23

Concert: A children's concert will be held at 3 p.m. at the 3 Arts Theater. The program is presented by the Columbus Sympony. Tickets are $1.50 for children and adults.

MONDAY

24

Stay fit class: An exercise class for pregnant women is being organized. It will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but the time has not been set. The class is designed for beginning exercisers and overweight individuals. For more information, call 687-9888.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a worldwide, self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., the group holds an orientation for all interested prospective members at the Bonanza Restaurant on Manchester Highway. For more information, call the following numbers after duty hours: 298-3137 (Phenix City) or 687-1348 (Columbus).

TOPS: The Fort Benning Chapter of "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" has moved to Building 229, Crain Hall, (formerly the Welcome Center). The chapter meets every Monday at 6 p.m. For more information call Barbara at 687-1975 or Georgia at 568-7111.

TUESDAY

25

Aerobics class: The Officers Wives' Club will offer aerobics classes every week for people who want to slim down. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes are taught by certified instructors. For more information, call Barbara Sims at 682-9780.

PTAC meeting: There will be a Parent Teacher Action Meeting at Faith Middle School at 7 p.m. The topic of discussion will be the possible transfer of the Fort Benning Schools to the county systems.

Red Cross: The Red Cross will be teaching a casework course today and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.at the main Red Cross Office. You must be a Red Cross Volunteer to participate. For more information call 545-5194.

WEDNESDAY

26

Road Closed: Watkins Street between Ballard Court and Luzon will be closed today and tomorrow for installing water lines. The 197th Brigade parking lot near Building 9074 will also be closed.

THURSDAY

27

Free Movies: The Bradley Memorial Library offers a free film classic every Thursday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the conference room. A children's film is shown every first and third Saturday of the month at 2 p.m. Children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent. All movies are free to the public. For more information, call 327-0211.

Craft films: The Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783, is now showing video tapes on painting ceramics on Thursday and Sunday each week. Times are noon and 4 p.m. Sundays and 1:30 and 6 p.m. on Thursdays. The center is also offering a class on brush strokes in conjunction with the film series. Times are noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 3:35 on Sunday. Cost is $3. For more information, call 545-3677.



Becky Winters

Child care available

Spaces are now available on post for child care in certified homes. Caregivers are trained and inspected before being allowed to keep children in their home. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-3328.

Upcoming

Ladies nite out: The wives of the 2/69 Armor will have a ladies nite out Feb. 28 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 687-9747.

Flea Market: The Lloyd School PTA will sponsor a Flea Market March 1 fom 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds at 900 Santa Fe Road. Spaces will be $5. Proceeds will go to Loyd School. To reserve a space or for further information call 682-2136 or 689-2800 days, 689-5131 evenings.

Potluck supper: The wives of the 1/58th Infantry will have a potluck supper March 1 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Babysitting will be provided. For more information call 689-3809 or 687-0091.

Fountain Run: The Fountain City Jaycees will sponsor the Fountain Run to benefit Multiple Sclerosis on March 1. There will be a one mile and six-k run. For more information call Janet Silverstien at 563-8331.

Circus tickets: Tickets are on sale now for the Duchano Variety Circus March 1 in the Three Arts Theater at 7 p.m. The Fountain City Civitan Club is sponsoring the event, and proceeds will go for the Special Olympics, mentally retarded and the battered women and children's alliance in Columbus. For more information, call 682-1139.

Easter Egg Hunt: The Youth Activities Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the YA Center, Building 1054, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. Children 2 to 6 years of age are invited to attend.

Alumni meeting: The North Georgia College alumni and friends get-together will be held on March 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the Follow-Me Golf Course Clubhouse. A barbeque buffet will be held at a cost of $6.00 per person. Contact Col. Wayne Dill for reservations at 545-1911 or 689-0565.

Announcements

Waiting Wives group: Army Community Service sponsors a Waiting Spouse Support Group to meet the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour. The purpose of the group is to provide information, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances. The group meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Mr. Duggins at 545-1233.

Volunteers needed: The Fort Benning Boy Scout program needs adult volunteers to work in all phases of the program. Please contact BSA at 327-2634.

Buildings for sale: Two buildings at Fort Benning are being offered for sale to the general public on a sealed bid basis through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah District.

One of the buildings is a metal double mobile facility, the other a wooden shed.

Those wanting additional information should contact the Fort Benning Real Estate Branch, (404) 545-7144.

Child care: There are a limited number of openings for full day care at the Marne Road and Custer Terrace Child Development Centers. Children of military sponsors, ages six weeks to five years, are eligible to be cared for at the centers. For more information, call the Marne Road facility at 544-1701 or Custer Terrace at 544-1845.

Rec vehicle storage: A secured recreation vehicle storage area will be available after March 1 for active duty or retired personnel to store vehicles.Cost is $10 per month or $.50 per day. The storage area will be located at the Outdoor Rental facility, Building 1707. For more information call 545-7978.

Tax assistance: Military retirees, their family members and widows can get help preparing their income tax returns at Army Community Service. An appointment is required. Call 545-5516, or stop by the ACS office in Building 2634 in Splinter Village.

• See ANNOUNCEMENTS, pg. 20

Move 'em out

197th soldiers load up rail cars, head for National Training Center

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

In what has become a familiar routine for many members of the 197th Infantry Brigade, more than 450 soldiers departed Fort Benning Wednesday for a trip to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, California.

The group was the first of some 3,000 soldiers who will deploy by air for a three-week training exercise at the desert post.

Preceding the deployment were many weeks of hustle and bustle on and around Kelley Hill. Units conducted last-minute training and briefings to insure that soldiers were prepared to meet the OPFOR at Fort Irwin. Motorpools became centers of activity as soldiers performed additional maintenance and preparation of vehicles. Also, unit supply rooms attempted to keep up with an unending demand for everything from OD green spray paint to plywood.

As the date for the deployment drew near, the momentum of the Brigade's preparation hifted into high gear.

Brigade soldiers at the Sand Hill railhead on Fort Benning worked diligently to load more than 750 pieces of equipment such as conexes, vehicles and trailers onto trains headed for Fort Irwin. Freshly camouflaged vehicles varying in size from quarter-ton jeeps to M109 self-propelled Howitzers and other equipment were taken by covoy to Sand Hill and carefully secured on the trains.

Meanwhile, soldiers filed through the Kelley Hill Fitness Center's gymnasium where other soldiers armed with typewriters, personnel and medical records and fingerprinting materials insured that all personnel in the Brigade were ready for deployment. Special attention was paid to the soldiers deploying to NTC.

By the end of last week, equipment and soldiers were ready to head west. The 217 rail cars had departed Fort Benning with the Brigade's equpment for the five-day trip to the desert to await the arrival of the Brigade's soldiers.



TIGHTEN UP — PFC James Williams of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, takes special care to secure a vehicle at the railhead site.



SECURE — PFC Ramey Butler, B Company 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor railhead loading.

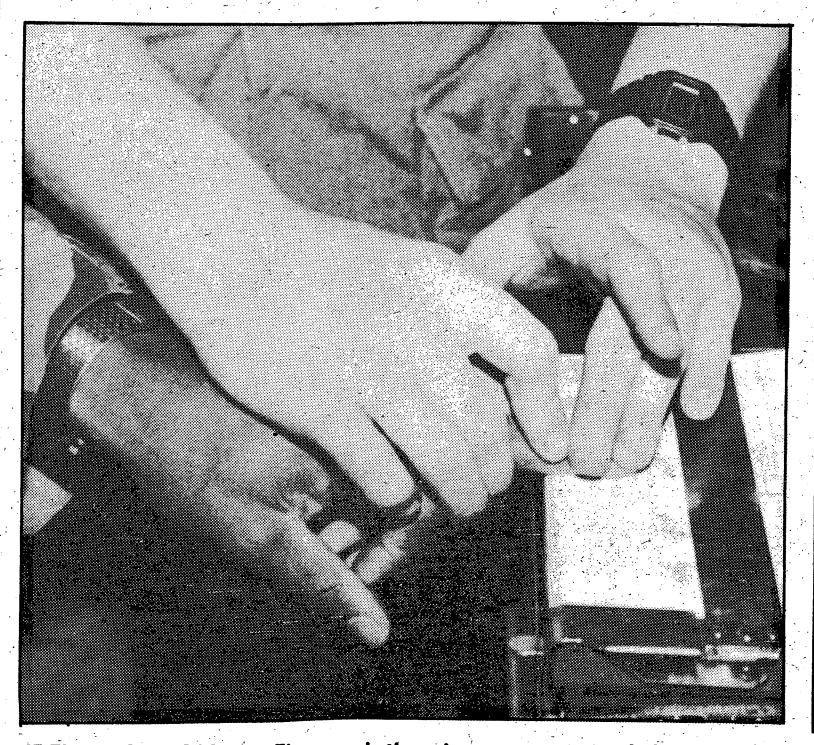


Photos by Sally Toomey

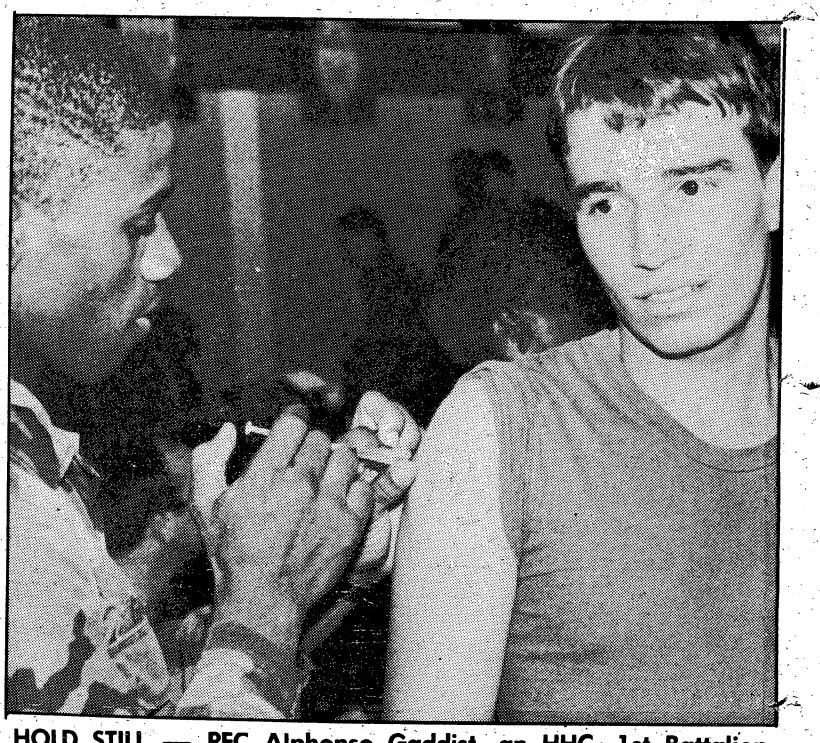
takes steps to secure a vehicle during



THIS WAY — Each vehicle is directed to its place on the train by 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers.



IDENTIFICATION — Fingerprinting is now required for soldiers prior to deployment. Nearly 3800 197th soldiers were fingerprinted.



HOLD STILL — PFC Alphonso Gaddist, an HHC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry medic, administers a shot to a fellow soldier.

Announcements

●Continued from pg. 17

Scholarship available: The Society of American Military Engineers is soliciting applications for a $600 scholarship. Applicants must use the scholarship in an approved two, three or four year curriculum leading to a degree and live within a 150-mile radius of Fort Benning. Students in engineering or advanced ROTC will be given priority consideration. Application deadline is March 31. For more information, call George Perdue at 545-1932 or George Kennedy at 545-2804.

ACS volunteers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to work as budget counselors, on the reception committee and the relief committee. No experience is necessary, volunteers will be trained on the job. For more information, call Wanda Campbell at 545-5516.

Movie tickets: The Outdoor Recreation and Ticket Office, Building 247, now has discount movie tickets available for purchase. Tickets are for all Columbus movie theaters and are $3 each.

DEH work: The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will have crews doing maintenance and repair work in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area for the next several months. Projects planned include replacing siding, landscaping and replacing and repairing roofs. Questions concerning work in your area can be answered by calling 545-5044.

Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, Building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr.Hensley at 545-5057.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for all volunteers on post. Some current volunteer positions open include receptionists, budget counselors and Thrift Shop workers. The Red Cross needs caseworkers and safety instructors. The National Infantry Museum needs tour guides. Training and babysitting is provided. For more information, call Pat Sneed at 545-5602, or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Flying lessons: The Fort Benning Flying Club offers the first flying lesson free to all pre-solo students who enroll. For information, call 687-0254.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. The group will also offer citizenship classes in building 2642 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in violin, guitar, piano and voice are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, you are not alone. Stop by the club on main post in Building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078. There are no dues or fees.

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus parks. A $52 fine will be levied for this offense. Service members are urged to comply. For further information call 545-7154.

Free class: The Displaced Homemakers Program is open to homemakers who are trying to enter the workforce. Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers workshops designed to help the displaced homemaker make the transition back into the work place. For more information, call 297-4981, extension 283.

Stay fit class: An exercise class for pregnant women is being organized. It will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but the time has not been set. The class is designed for beginning exercisers and overweight individuals. For more information, call 687-9888

Pet registration: According to post regulations, all pets must be registered within 14 days of arriving on post at the Veterinary Facility, Building 265 on 10th Division Road. Call 545-4444 for more information.

Pre-school spaces available: A Small World Pre-school on Custer Road has openings available. For more information, call 544-1623 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Disabled veterans get COLA increase

A 3.1 percent cost-of-living increase in Veterans Administration compensation benefits for service-connected disabilities will be reflected in checks issued March 1, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The rate boost, effected Dec. 1, 1985, was signed into law by President Reagan on January 13.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said the checks will include retroactive amounts due for the months of December and January.

More than 2.2 million veterans currently receive compensation totaling more than $8.2 billion a year. The rate adjustment means an increase from $1,295 to $1,335 per month for a veteran with a disability rated at 100 percent. Veterans with a 50 percent disability will receive $388 a month, up from $376, and those with a 10 percent rating will get $68 a month, up from $66.

In addition, the law provides a 3.1 percent increase in dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) rates for surviving spouses and children of veterans who died in service or of service-connected causes. **(VA)**

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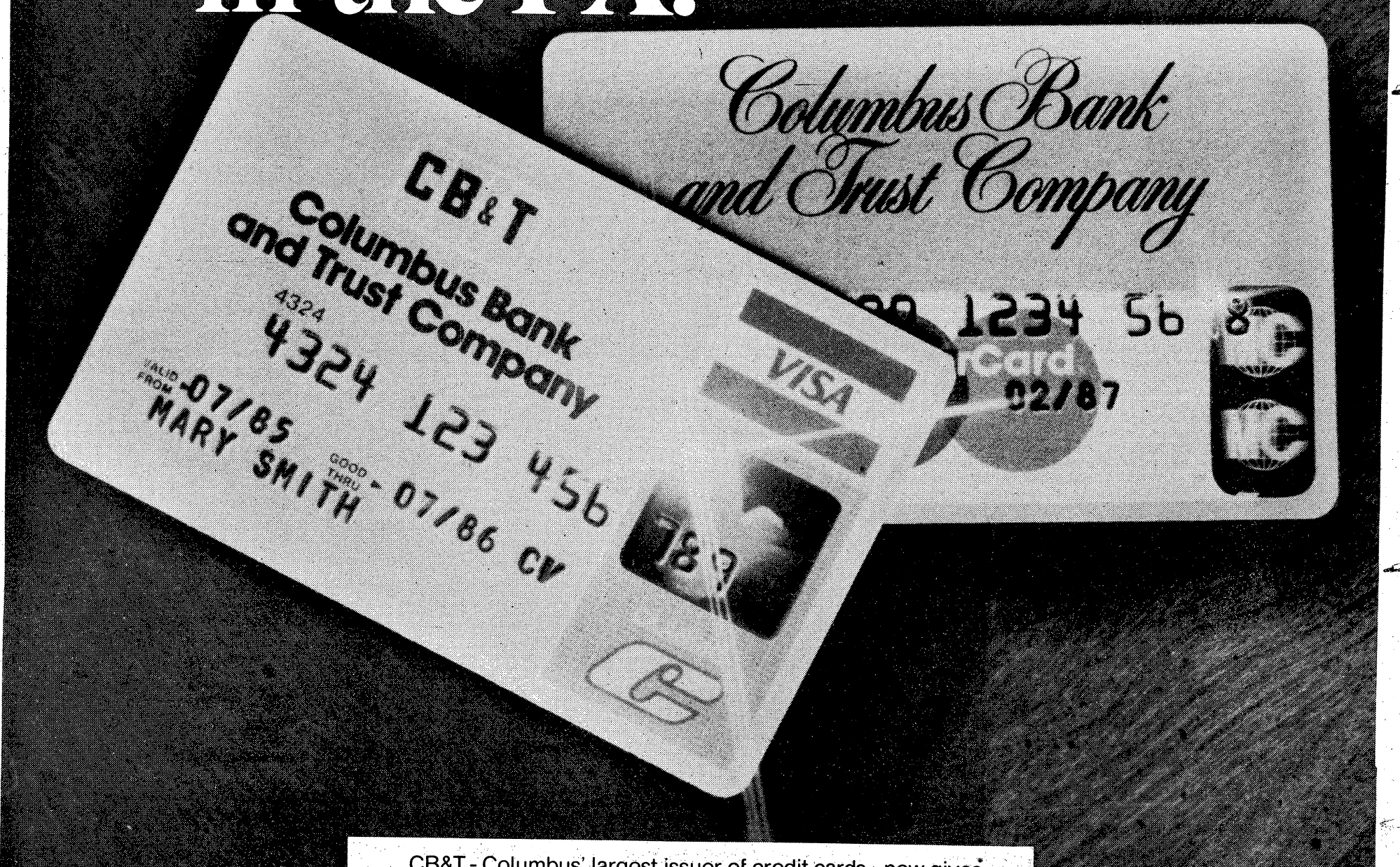

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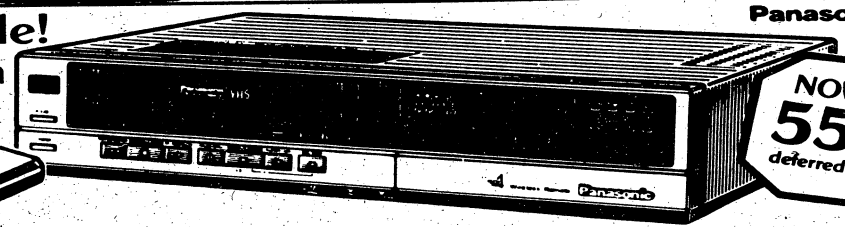

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Sharp 25" remote control color television



- Random access remote control
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Panasonic

NEW

Toshiba 19" remote control color television



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- Electronic tuning



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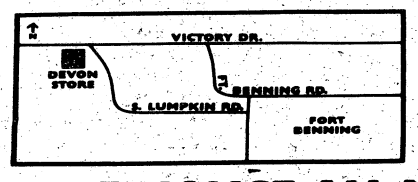

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Weekend

Master's competition May 23-25 at Gardens

The world's finest skiers will compete in the Master's Water Ski Tournament May 23-25 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Skiers will compete for $50,000 in prize money in men's and women's tricks, slalom and jumping categories. In addition, a "freestyle" category has been added to the competition.

Master's weekend begins May 23 with a day of practice scheduled. The elimination round begins May 24, with freestyle practice highlighting the afteroon's activities. May 25 the freestyle qualifying round is set, followed by the three-event semi-finals.

Indian festival and fair set for April 5 at Caverns

The Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair at DeSoto Caverns begins April 5.

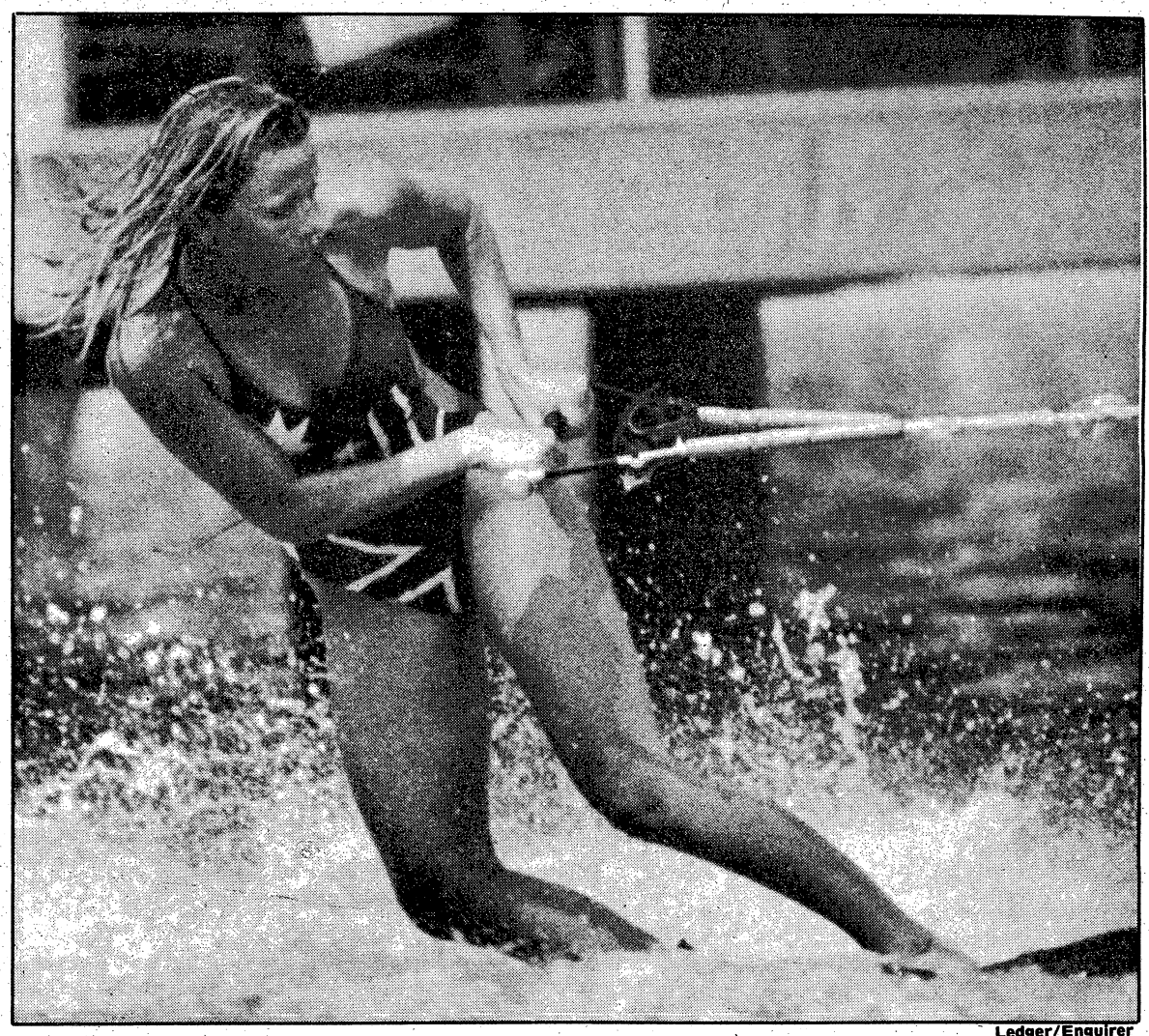
The outdoor festival showcases America's Indian frontier heritage. Authentic Indian dancing, games, Indian relic and tepee displays will be featured.

Cherokee, Choctaw and Creek Indians as well as Order of the Arrow Scouts are among those participating.

The Pioneer Fair will feature early frontier and Indian crafts plus contemporary adaptations and orignal designs by regional artists and crafts people. Admission is $2 and children under age 4 are free. DeSoto Caverns is located on Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala.

Local talent showcased in CVCC's dinner theatre

Chattahoochee Valley Community College will present a dinner theatre production of 'The Fantasticks' tonight and tomorrow at the Colonial Inn in Phenix City, Ala.



Ledger/Enquirer

SLALOM SKIER — Karen Neville shows her water skiing skills during last year's Master's Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens.

The play combines the talents of the college's choral and drama students, as well as local actors Jared Davis, Bill Landen and Kevin Sharpe.

A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., and performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Cost is $12 for adults and $10 for students.

For reservations, call 298-9361.

Springer sets play dates

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentation is "Vanities," Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 27-March 1.

Other productions are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available. Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

'Savage' next for company

Performances of "The Curious Savage," a Springer Theatre Company production, run through this weekend. Future productions are "Mornings at Seven," April 4-13; and "Bye Bye Birdie," May 16-25. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Fantasy, SF fair planned

Middle Georgia's 1st Fantasy & Science Fiction Fair will be Friday-Sunday, March 28-30, at the Macon Hilton, 108 1st St.

Making appearances will be James Doohan, Scotty from "Star Trek;" Jon Pertwee, an actor who has played Dr. Who; Andre Norton and Elvira.

Tickets are $20 for all three days. For more information, call (912) 746-1461.

Country concert planned

George Jones and Billy Joe Royal perform on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center.

Cabaret-style seating will be available, along with a cash bar. A dance floor will be set up in the back of the Trade Center.

Tickets are $12.50 and are available at Flip Side Records in the Traffic Circle, O'Connell's Coins and Novelties in Columbus Square Mall, Neil Sports Shop in Peachtree Mall and in Phenix City.

Perennials symposium set

Southern Perennials Symposium will be Friday-Sunday, Feb. 28 through March 2, at Callaway Gardens. Registration is $50 per person; $85 per couple or $30 per student. For more information, call (404) 663-2281, ext. 153; Columbus residents can call 324-2234, ext. 153.

Historic tour each Saturday

The Heritage Tour, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, leaves at 10 a.m. from the Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Ave., each Saturday. The cost for the two-hour tour is $5 a person, $2.50 for children 7-12, children 6 and under ride free. For more information, call 322-0756.

Halley's session planned

Carole Rutland, director of the Muscogee County School District's Patterson Planetarium, will conduct another Halley's comet session at Callaway Gardens April 18, at 10 p.m.

Regular Gardens' admission will be charged. Reservations for lectures are required. For more information, call 324-2234.

Saturday Night

Feb. 22, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Wrestling	Head to Head	Wild Kingdom	Wild America	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	It's a Living	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Aviator" (PG)
		ABC News	NBC News	Rod & Reel			At the Movies		
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	College Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Miami		
		M*A*S*H							
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	The Redd Foxx Show	Gimme a Break	Bergerac (Part IX)	Wrestling	In Touch		:05 Centennial (Part VI)	Ray Bradbury Theater
		Benson	Facts of Life						
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Welcome Home, Bobby"	Fortune Dane	Golden Girls	Brass (Part XI)	Movie: "The Octagon"	Ernest Angley	Fame		Movie: "Turk 182!" (PG-13)
			227	Tripods					
10:00 10:30		The Love Boat	Remington Steele	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon	News	:05 Gunsmoke	
						Reality			
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!		Bowling	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:15 Movie: "The Evil That Men Do" (R)
		Movie: "Rafferty & the		Sign Off					
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Gold Dust Twins"			Movie: "Kung Fu Fury"	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:05 Night Tracks:	:50 Movie: "Too Scared to Scream" (R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:10 Sign Off	Route 66				In Search Of		

Sunday Night

Feb. 23, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Millionaire Maker	Focus	Music City USA	Planet Earth	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Mutiny on the Bounty" (Cont.) The Greatest American Hero	India (Cont.)	Movie: "Splash" (PG)
	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News						
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie: "The Girl Who Spelled Free-	Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Thief of Baghdad"	:05 Wrestling	
			Silver Spoons						
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	dom"	Movie: "The 5th Missile"	Nature	Battlestar Galactica	E.J. Daniels		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Movie: "A Passage to India" (PG)
						Father Manning			
9:00 9:30	Blood & Orchids (Part I)	Crossings (Part I)		Masterpiece Theatre: "Lord Mountbatten" (Part V)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		
10:00 10:30				Fawlty Towers	Children Caught in the Crossfire	Hope Ministries	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	
				Agony		Dwight Thompson			
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ NASCAR Year in Review	9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "Brides of Dracula"	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side	:35 John Ankerberg	On Location: Buddy Hackett
		The Waltons					Lou Grant		
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling		Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Harry & Son" (PG)
		Sign Off			Sign Off				
1:00 1:30	:15 Sign Off		7th Annual Black Achievement Awards				Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	

People

Two Benning Boy Scouts join Eagle Scout ranks after completing projects

Two post Boy Scouts joined the ranks of Eagle Scouts in a ceremony here recently.

William Jason Glass, son of Capt. and Mrs. James L. Glass, joined the scouting program as a cub in September 1979. Since then he has earned 23 merit badges, the God and Country Award and successfully completed Project COPE.

Glass' service project was to collect and distribute clothing to needy families. With the permission of the Edgewood Church of Christ, Glass prepared publicity, organized and encouraged donations, collected clothing, inventoried it, organized a store room, and supervised the giveaway on Oct. 19, 1985. Over 1,000 articles of clothing were given to 327 needy people.

Glass is a member of the Barracudas Swim Team and made the Georgia Recreational State Swim Finals in August 1985. He is in JROTC at Spencer High School, where he is a freshman.

Daniel L. Cook, son of Col. and Mrs. Donald M. Cook, started scouting in May 1981 in Frankfurt, Germany. Since then, he has earned 26 merit badges, the God and Country Award and the World Conservaion Badge. He currently serves as the Junior Assistant Scout Master.

Cook's service project was to organize a 900 volume library for the English-speaking civilian community in Germany. The project included cataloging and shelving books, obtaining furniture and cleaning and decorating. American and British civilians were not authorized the use of military libraries and had asked for assistance in opening a lending library in the area.

Cook is an honor student at Spencer High School. He is vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and belongs to the Key Club, Beta Club, Math Club, Science Club and Model United Nations. He is a varsity letterman in cross country track and wrestling and is a Governor's Honors semi-finalist in social studies.

Civilian employee gets appreciation certificate for support of Guard

Eugene Williams, manager of the Airline Ticket Office at Fort Benning was presented the department of defense certificate of appreciation for support of the National Guard at Opelika, Alabama.

Capt. James G. Thomas presented the award on behalf of the national committee for employer support of the guard and reserve. Williams was nominated for the award by Thomas, an employee of the airline ticket office. The award is part of a national program to recognize supportive employers of guardsmen and reservists.

Toddler wins GA pageant

The daughter of a Fort Benning employee recently won the Columbus edition of the Miss Georgia Sunburst and Sunburst Baby Pageants.

Rachel Monique Watters, three year old daughter of Terry and Cheryl Watters, won first place in the pageant held Jan. 25, at the Ironworks Trade and Convention Center.

Cheryl Watters is an employee in the Translation Division, Directorate of Support, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Mark Anthony Rodriguez — Born to Sgt. Nelson Rodriguez and Kimberly Smith Rodriguez Jan. 26.

Jerrel Joseph Gayle — Born to Sgt. Ralph D. Gayle and Delfina Coronado Gayle Jan. 28.

Nile Robert Smith — Born to Sgt. Karen Nolan Smith and Joseph M. Smith Jan. 28.

Marvin Vanquese Edge — Born to SP4 Gary E. Edge and Joyce Robinson Edge Jan. 28.

Tony Abraham Richardson Jr. — Born to SP4 Tony B. Richardson and Debra Powell Richardson Jan. 28.

Joseph Anthony Forlenza — Born to SP4 Joseph F. Forlenza and Lee Ann Myers Forlenza Jan. 29.

Brian Lee Burley — Born to SP4 Charles A. Burley and Beverly Rex Burley Jan. 29.

Talal Albdayoy — Born to Capt. Mansour A. Albdayoy and Wadad Hamdan Jan. 29.

Robert Kiser Price — Born to SP4 Stevenson Price and Patricia Wilson Price Jan. 30.

Christopher Lee Terrell — Born to SP4 Richard Lee Terrell and Joong Im Yi Jan. 31.

Brandon Charles Lee — Born to Carla Y. Lee Feb. 1.

Sean Thomas Morris — Born to Capt. Paul J. Morris and Mary LeBar Morris Feb. 3.

Ryan Christopher Tappel — Born to Capt. Edward Francis Tappel and Mary Patricia Ryan Feb. 3.

Torrance Deshawn Battee — Born to Sgt. Carl M. Battee and Lula Terrinese Battee Feb. 3.

Derek Stephen Sinapi — Born to SSgt. Harry Mua Sinapi and Sandra Sue Sinapi Feb. 3.

Sanders Darnell Savage III — Born to SP4s Sanders Savage Jr. and Lisa Miller Feb. 3.

Michael Joseph Nasser — Born to Frederick Michael Nasser and Lauren Yvonne Nasser Feb. 4.

Ralph Joe Trillo Jr. — Born to Ralph Joe Trillo and Joy Ann Trillo Feb. 4.

Travon Cadalle Hill — Born to SP4 Gasie L. Hill Feb. 4.

Girls

Ashley Marie Dufifie — Born to Sgt. Frederick Dufifie Jr. and Judith Dufifie Jan. 15.

Danyelle Christine Halliburton — Born to SP4 William D. Halliburton and Nanette Ellis Halliburton Jan. 21.

Tanisha Yvette Sloan — Born to Sgt. Joe C. Sloan and Iris Woolfolk Sloan Jan. 21.

Nicole Britt Patzke — Born to 1st Lt. William J. Patzke and Barbara Brown Patzke Jan. 22.

Samantha Sue Smith — Born to MSgt. Raymond J. Smith and Barbara Bittner Smith Jan. 23.

Amber Nicole Graham — Born to SP4 Michael W. Graham and Angela Weaver Graham Jan. 27.

Ashley Taylor Ryzewski — SFC Timothy M. Ryzewski and Martha Taylor Ryzewski Jan. 27.

Cristy Ann Sherwood — Born to Sgt. Leonard E. Sherwood and Susan New Sherwood Jan. 28.

Shannon Mari Dodge — Born to SFC (retired) Russell Edward Dodge and Wanda Riddle Dodge Jan. 28.

Lauren Marie Fisher — Born to SP4 David L. Fisher and Laura Bern Fisher Jan. 29.

Krystal Marie DeBates — Born to SP4 Mark A. DeBates and Tracey Hartman DeBates Jan. 29.

Tasia Lynn Nelson — Born to SP4 Shon W. Nelson and Ronda Freeman Nelson Jan. 30.

Shaney Renae Seawright — Born to Sgt. Darryl W. Seawright and Kathy McKee Seawright Jan. 31.

Christina Deborah Tarrant — Born to SSgt. William J. Tarrant and Caroline Ulingtone Tarrant Jan. 31.

Meredith Claire Brna — Born to Capt. Theodore G. Brna Jr. and Ann DuRant Brna Jan. 31.

Bethany Lyn Godwin — Born to Capt. Nathan Anderson Godwin and Debra Lyn Godwin Feb. 1.

Sarah Jeanne Taylor — Born to SP4 Steven W. Taylor and Darla Finnie Taylor Feb. 2.

Twins

Jessica Ophelia Banks and Joshua Larry Banks — Born to SSgt. Larry A. Banks and Linda Kennedy Banks Jan. 23.

Donnie Bernard Thomas Jr. and Connie Marie Thomas — Born to SP4 Donnie B. Thomas and Fannie Woods Thomas Feb. 8.

A cunning cat



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PG13 7:00, 9:15
2 "WILD CATS"
R 7:00, 9:15
3 "THE HITCHER"
R 7:15, 9:30
4 F/X
R 7:00, 9:15
5 "IRON EAGLE"
PG 13 7:15, 9:30
6 "NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET"
R 7:15, 9:30
7 "DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS"
R 7:15, 9:30
8 "DELTA FORCE"
R 7:00, 9:30
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "OUT OF AFRICA"
PG 13 8:30
2 "QUICKSILVER"
PG 7:00, 9:15
3 "JEWEL OF THE NILE"
PG 7:00, 9:15
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1 "GHOSTBUSTERS"
PG 7:15, 9:30
2 ROCKY IV
PG 7:00, 9:15

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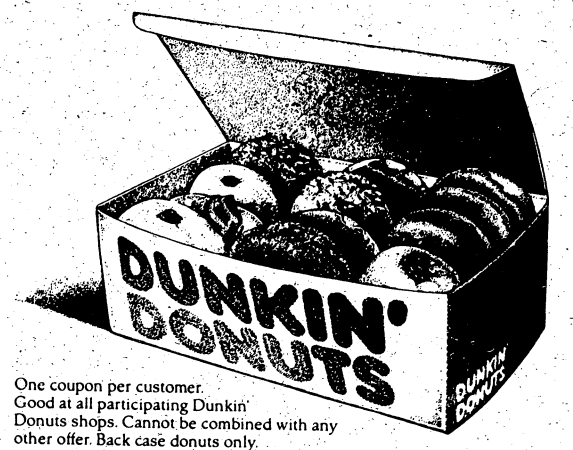

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Article clarifies facts about AIDS disease

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, is on the minds of civilian and military personnel alike. Who, exactly, is safe and what are the possibilities of contracting the deadly virus?

In an article by Janice Hopkins Tate in "Reader's Digest," facts and myths on AIDS were examined.

Tate says that medical authorities she interviewed agreed that AIDS is not easy to catch. They all agreed that the key to containing AIDS lies in two areas that are not casual or easy contact by any means: sex and sharing intravenous drug needles. Statistics show that 90 percent of AIDS' victims today are drug abusers and male homosexuals. These are two areas which can be controlled.

What about accidental encounters with the AIDS virus: a handshake, a sneeze, touching a doorknob or if the cook in your favorite restaurant has AIDS? Can you catch the virus?

Tate reports that, based on research, worries like this are unfounded. The AIDS virus has been found, so far, in high concentrations in blood and semen and, in a few cases, in low concentrations in saliva and tears. A substantial quantity of the virus must enter the victim's bloodstream to cause the disease. This can happen during sexual intercourse when the AIDS virus in a man's blood or semen enters his partner's bloodstream through tiny abrasions or tears in mucous membranes. Drug users who use the same needle to intravenously inject drugs into themselves face the same situation: the infected blood from one user is passed on to the next.

The virus, called by the medical profession HTLV-III/LAV, invades white blood cells called helper T-cells and turns them into factories that produce greater quantities of the AIDS virus. The virus eventually kills these T-cells which results in a breakdown of the body's immune system against illness.

People seem to be most worried about getting AIDS through casual contact. Part of the problem is "words." Doctors and researchers are taught to never say "never" because there's no such thing as being 100-percent sure in research. Consequently, researchers say things like "There's no evidence of the casual spread of AIDS." Not understanding the semantics of doctors and researchers, the public is very skeptical and suspicious. What are the facts?

In the past five years not one AIDS case that has been reported has been a result of sharing a schoolroom, an office or a residence.

Friends and family members caring for AIDS patients have not come down with the disease.

Health-care workers who cared for AIDS patients before researchers discovered the disease have not developed AIDS.

Dentists, barbers and others have developed techniques to ensure that common bacteria and viruses, many hardier than the AIDS virus, aren't passed from patient to patient.

Ear piercing done by non-medical people may not be more risky. If you have your ears pierced insist that a disposable needle be used or have your doctor do it.

In the "Journal of the American Medical Association" its editor, Dr. George Lundberg, said "People who do not want to get AIDS must adjust their life-style so as to live defensively. This is a great time to practice sexual monogamy."

Movies

Fort Benning movie schedule
Main Post

"Enemy Mine" (PG-13) — Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

"The Jewel of the Nile" (PG) — Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.

"American Flyers" (PG-13) — Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

"E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" (PG) — Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

"Clue" (PG) — Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

"Code of Silence" (R) — Feb. 28 at 9 p.m.

"Enemy Mine" (PG-13) — Feb. 22 at at 2 and 7 p.m.

"The Cotton Club" (R) — Feb. 22 at 9:10 p.m.

"Death Bed" (R) — Feb. 22 at 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"American Flyers" (PG-13) — Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

"Invasion USA" (R) — Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

"Spies Like Us" (PG) — Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Clue" (PG) — Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

"Clue" (PG) — Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

"Clue" (PG) — Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

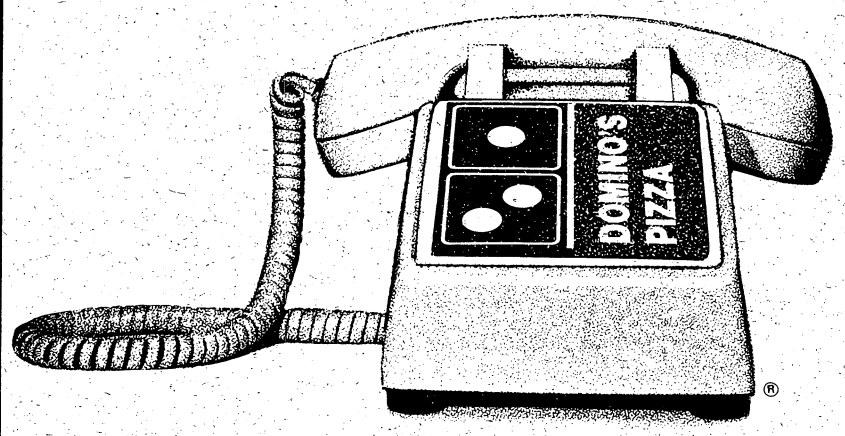
"American Flyers" (PG-13) — Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

"Return of the Living Dead" (R) — Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

"Invasion USA" (R) — Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

"Invasion USA" (R) — Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

CALL TO ACTION



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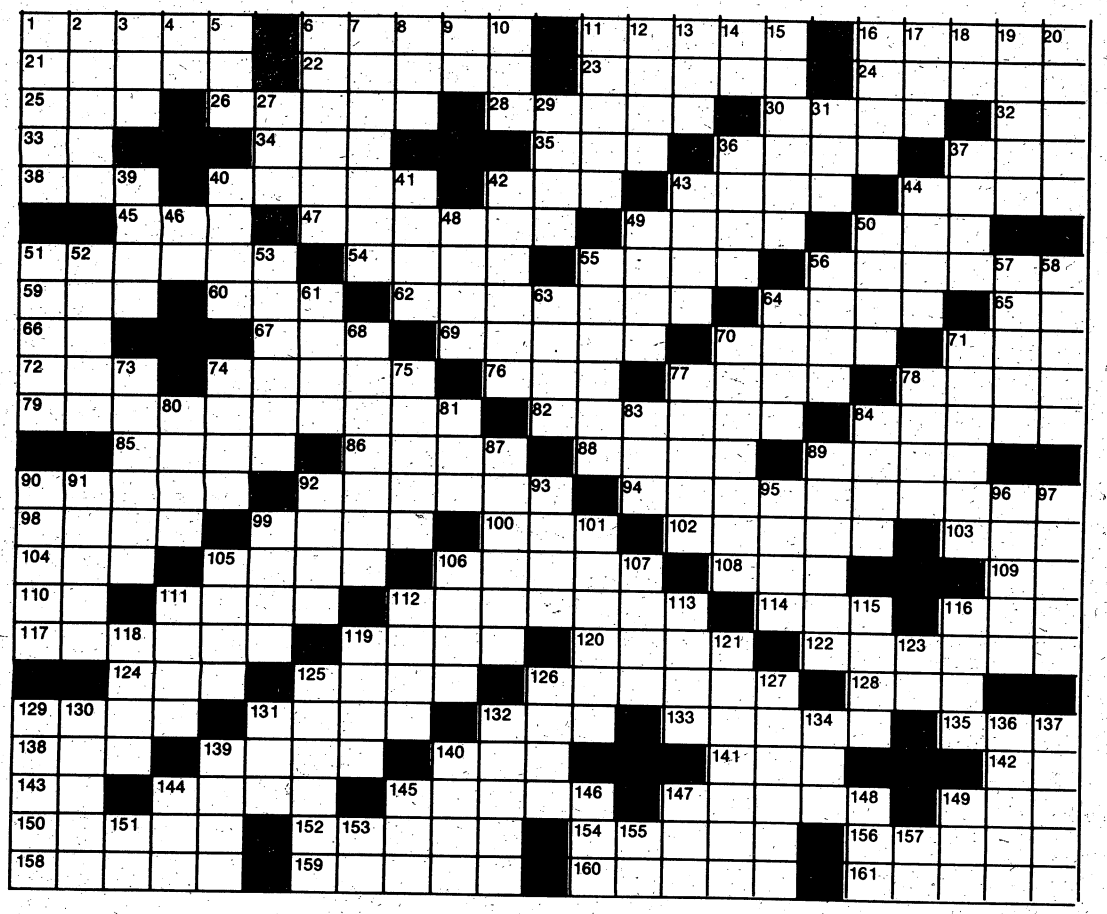
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

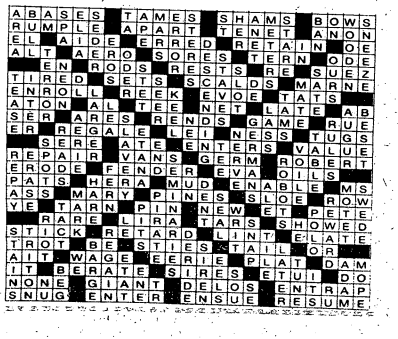
ACROSS

1 Foundation
6 Chides
11 Ones there
16 Blaze
21 Hire
22 Short jackets
23 Is borne
24 Seagoing vessel
25 Cunning
26 Liquid
28 Backbone
30 In which
32 As far as
33 Mile: abbr.
34 Buddy
35 Dine
36 Encounter
37 Novelty
38 Lamprey
40 Denude
42 Plot of land
43 Opinion
44 Masculine
45 High mountain
47 Impair in vigor
49 Serene
50 Genus of cattle
51 Negated
54 Disturbance
55 Unusual
56 Talks idly
59 In addition
60 Condensed moisture
62 Affair of chance
64 Whip
65 French article
66 Sun god
67 Toll
69 Wherewithal
70 Hospital section
71 Sunburn
72 Parisian season
74 Baseball's Maury
76 Small pad for hair
77 Sword handle
78 Care for
79 1,000 quintillions
82 Inscription on a coin
84 Burdens
85 Pitch
86 Blackbird
88 College official
89 Harvest
90 Penned
92 One who eats to lose weight
94 Monstrous
98 Part in play
99 Fruit seeds
100 Female deer
102 Barter
103 Attempt
104 Possessive pronoun
105 Observes
106 Once more
108 Petition
109 Apothecary's wt.
110 Japanese drama
111 Word of sorrow
112 Dazzled
114 Permit
116 Hawaiian wreath
117 Loose fragments of rock
119 Crate
120 Corn plant parts
122 Gorgon slain by Perseus
124 Marry
125 Choir voice
126 Notoriously bad
128 Speck
129 Indigent
131 African antelopes
132 Towel insigne
133 Farm buildings
135 Shade tree
138 Shoemaker's tool
139 Salary
140 Seed container
141 Baker's product
142 Maiden loved by Zeus
143 At home
144 Appointment
145 Proofreader's mark
147 Freshet
149 Unidentified flying object
150 Wine drink
152 Checks
154 Badgerlike animal
156 Tricks
158 Body of soldiers
159 Declare
160 New — Eve
161 Cubic meter

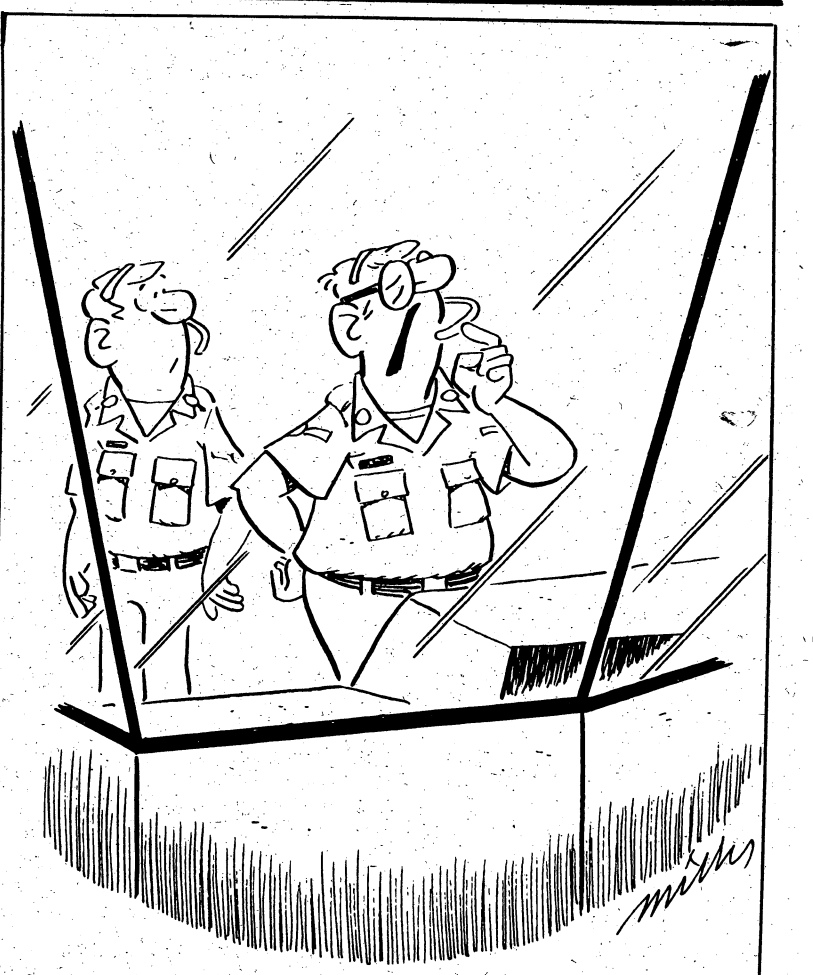
DOWN

1 Reproach
2 Eagle's nest
3 Follows Fri.
4 Island: abbr.
5 Stitch
6 Hold back
7 Studio
8 Rocky hill
9 Half an em
10 Draft agency: init.
11 Group of three
12 Clue
13 Poem
14 Selenium symbol
15 Hold in high regard
16 Level
17 Illuminated
18 Article
19 Substance
20 Wear away
27 Suitable
29 Point of hammer
31 Cut
36 Distance measure
37 Abstain from certain foods
39 Alight
40 Hurried
41 Bucket
42 Improve
43 Diversify
44 Protective ditch
46 Lithium symbol
48 Fate
49 Vehicles
50 Wire nail
51 Challenges
52 Related on mother's side
53 Contaminate
55 Leased
56 Saucy
57 African antelope
58 Dispatches
61 Source of water
63 South African Dutch
64 Hairless
68 Draws out
70 Victors
71 Pot for brewing tea
73 Praises
74 Alcoholic beverage
75 Painful spots
77 Vital organ
78 Frog
80 Carry
81 To no degree
83 Obtain
84 Unaspirated
87 Woman's shoe
89 Buy back
90 Squeeze out moisture
91 Moving part of motor
92 Expires
93 Kind of horse
95 Belabor
96 Solicits earnestly
97 Country of Asia
99 Toll
101 Downy ducks
105 Winter vehicle
106 Likewise
107 Approach
111 Declare
112 Cudgels
113 Colorless
115 Spreads for drying
116 Old musical instrument
118 Serviceman's discretion: init.
119 Hint
121 Food fish
123 Fulfill
125 Maddens
126 Assistant
127 Tests
129 Coloring substance
130 Proprietor
131 Ship channel
132 Quadruped
134 Seine
136 Certain prisoner
137 Antlered animal
139 Stinging insect
140 Gasp for breath
144 Pair
145 Successor to OSS
146 Attempt
147 Music: as written
148 Bitter vetch
149 Employ
151 Proceed
153 Latin conjunction
155 Dipthong
157 Guido's low note

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Community news each week in the Bayonet

Sports

Gopie wins big in racquetball tournament



Sally Toomey

DOUBLE WINNER — Sgt. Jacqueline Gopie of Company B, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, accepts her award for winning the brigade racquetball tournament from Col. William Hartzog, brigade commander. Gopie placed first in the doubles and open singles competition.

By Sally Toomey
197th Brigade Public Affairs Office

Lookout, 197th Infantry Brigade raquetball hopefuls, the Kelley Hill Fitness Center's courts are being dominated these days by Sgt. Jacqueline Gopie.

A medic in B company, 197th Support Battalion, Gopie took first place in the doubles and open singles competition of the Brigade's raquetball tournament beating several of the Brigade's best male players to claim the title.

But, Sgt. Gopie's athletic abilities are not limited to the raquetball courts. She has pursued individual as well as company level activities such as volleyball, marksmanship and running.

Although her interest in sports goes back to before she enlisted in the military, Gopie says she was never a runner until she came into the Army. But, one of her first running accomplishments came when she was only eight months into her Army career. She ran in the 26-mile Pikes Peak Marathon while stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado.

"I barely finished the race," Gopie said. "When I got in, all the people and the finish line were gone but I finished."

Before coming to Fort Benning, Gopie was stationed with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. She noted that many different events such as 10K runs and relay team events were offered by the military as well as civilian communities. She also continued playing raquetball and came to Fort Benning twice for All-Army competition.

One event that she participated in while in Hawaii was a "Tinman" competition. This event, consisting of a one-half mile swim, 10K run and 25 mile bicycle race, is similar to the "Ironman" competition.

Since Gopie has come to Fort Benning, she has continued to excell in such competitive events. She took second place in the 1985 Mrs. Fort Benning (body building) Contest and plans to compete again this year. Gopie also placed fourth in the women's biathlon on Fort Benning last year.

As an asset to her unit, Gopie has assisted in several events such as coaching the company's rifle team which placed first in the rifle team match of the Fort Benning Post Championship last year. When the unit returns from the National Training Center in March she will coach a volleyball team in a Brigade league.

Many sports available to women on post year-round

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For female athletes, Fort Benning is the place to be. There are a number of organized team and individual sports available to women year-round.

Team sports available are basketball, volleyball, softball and orienteering, and one is always available for females interested in participation throughout the year.

As if that's not enough, there are also many unorganized sports available.

The programs, organized and conducted by the Physical Activity Sports Section of Morale Support, are offered to all active duty military, family members, Department of the Army civilians and retirees.

In the team competitions, the players compete against other post teams and teams in the neighboring Columbus area with no fees charged.

In addition to these team sports there are a number of team sports available at the command level.

"Track and field and golf are available at the brigade and battalion level," Will Dunham, Fort Benning sports director, said.

He went on to say that battalion level golf tournaments are also held on post for league play teams.

For women who lean towards the less structured sports and enjoy competing one-on-one, there is a wide variety of sports to choose from.

In the gyms on post there are raquetball courts, table tennis, badminton, squash, and weightlifting, and there are 14 tennis courts on post.

For women who like to stay in shape but have no desire to compete, there is aerobics, nautilus and swimming in the Bryant Wells pool on main post.

Albert McGruder, a recreation assistant, said, "Fort Benning has a great athletic program for women, all they have to do is come on out."

For more information, call 545-5777.

Sports shorts

Now is time to sign up for Festival of Running

The OWC Festival of Running is set for April 5 with a start time of 8 a.m. Runners can enter the one-, three- or five-mile individual race, the one-mile slow jogger for beginning runners, or the six-man, 30-mile relay event. Preregistration is required. For more information, call 689-1934.

Bragg hosts race March 7

The 17th annual Longstreet Race, hosted by the 1st Special Operations Command (Airborne), will be run March 7 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The race will start at 9 a.m. and will be conducted on a 20-mile certified TAC course. The couse begins at Lee Physical Fitness Center and ends at Hedrick Stadium.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female overall finishers in each age category and the two best teams in each category. Certificates and medallions will be awarded to all finishers. A Special Forces Associaton trophy will be awarded to the Special Forces unit winning team.

For more information, call Scott Grancsay at Autovon 236-2385 or 236-7612 or commercial (919) 396-2385 or 396-7612.

Bowlers vie to compete in Telegraphic Tourney

An active-duty only Elimination Bowling Tournaments will be bowled at the Benning Main Post Bowling Center on Feb. 28 and March 1 at 1 p.m. to select participants to bowl in the 1986 TRADOC Telegraphic Men's and Women's Bowling Tournament. This tournament will be held March 7 through 9 at the Main Post Bowling Center. For more information, call Gene Riles at 545-4272.

Golf course off-limits to joggers, riders, kids

The Follow-Me Golf Course is off limits to children, joggers, horses and all persons not participating in golf-related activities. Children have been observed playing in and around the course lake. This is dangerous because of water accidents and because of a variety of snakes in this area.

Post volleyball league playoffs set for April 30

The 1986 USAIC Volleyball company level league competition will be held March 1 through April 29 to determine the top teams in each major command. The championship will be conducted April 30 through May 9 at Briant Wells Field House. Major units interested must submit notification in writing to each major command's intramural coordinator not later than Feb. 25 or contact the sports director at 545-5777.

DA seeks top players for racquetball team

The 1986 All Army Racquetball Championship has added four categories of competition: Men's Open- 34 and under; Senior's- 35 to 39; Master's- 40 and over; Women's Open- 29 and under; and Women's Masters- 30 and over. All highly qualified competitors are requested to submit applications to reach Headquarters, Dept. of the Army not later than April 30. Applications are available at the Sport's Office, building 394. For more information call 545-5777.

Fishing tourney planned

The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Bass Tournament will be March 8 and 9 on Seminole Lake.

First and second place win-

• See SPORTS, page 29

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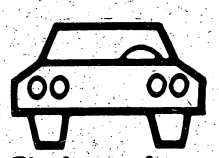

Criterion
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CLIP & SAVE

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 28

ners will receive fully rigged bass boats.

The event is being sponsored by the Hasan Shrine Temple of Albany, Ga,. Funds raised will be donated to various Shriner's hospitals.

The first place winner will receive a 14-foot aluminum bass boat with trailer and 40 horsepower outboard motor.

The second place finisher will receive a 14-foot aluminum bass boat with trailer and a 40-horsepower motor.

The tournament will have a payoff through the first 40 places based on an expected 400 entries. Entry fee is $100 per angler.

Entry forms can be obtained by writing the secretary, Hasan Temple, P.O. Box 1885, Albany, Ga. 31708.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Jazz it up at exercise class

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Registration is $12 per month. The classes are given at Audie Murphy Gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for the first class of every month. For more information, call 545-2332.

Bodybuilding contest May 10

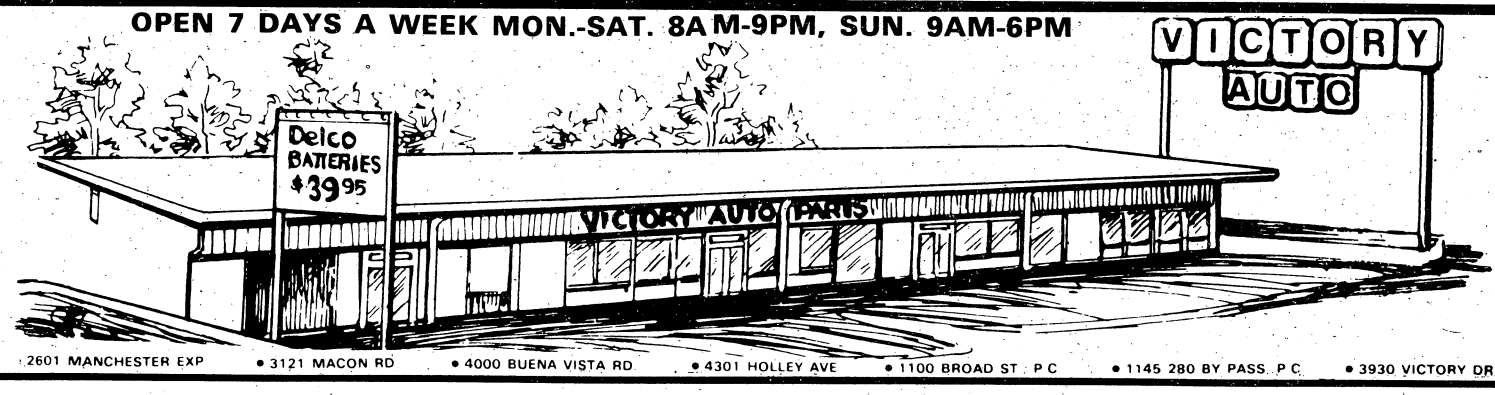
The third annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest is planned for May 10 and contest officials urge participants to begin preparing now for the event.

Only military personnel assigned to Fort Benning are eligible to compete. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 544-1747.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the post Sports Office remind residents that identification cards must be shown before using Fort Benning gyms.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8A M-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM



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PERSONALS • 020

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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

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ANTIQUES • 036

Pine Dry Sink $250; old wooden churn, $50; gate leg table, $175. 324-2377

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

CHINA Hutch. Good cond. $50. Call 327-8621.

Kelvinator heavy duty dryer, $150; GE washer, $75; both $200. 687-4652

MAYTAG washer & dryer, heavy duty, like new, $500 for both. 563-9717.

MICROWAVE, Amana Radar Range, $195. Call 561-2821

SEARS Power-mate vacuum, 3 mos. old; $100. Call 327-8621.

WARD'S Washer & Dryer, 5 mths old, $400 pr. Ward's 18 cu. ft. refrigerator w/ice-maker, $375. Call 561-0224.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & Dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond., guaranteed. Call 687-5330

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

DURST RCP 20, 8x10 automatic color processer, $500. 568-3415 after 5:30 p.m.

CLOTHING • 050

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COUCH $175. maple coffee table. $50; 2 fancy lamps, $35 ea. All in excellent cond. 682-0480

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82 MAZDA626 Deluxe, 4 door, air. Reduced to..... $5423

84 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, air, low miles. Reduced to..... $6522

Phone 563-6469 for more information
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1853 MIDTOWN DR. BEHIND K-MART
CALL NOW FOR MORE INFO
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BEST PRICES-BEST PAYMENTS
ALL PAYMENTS LISTED BELOW ARE WITH $700.00 DOWN + TAX

82 CHEVETTE 2 dr. 4 sp. air, cassette $2295 24 at $78.42

81 FIAT STRADA 13,000 one owner miles $2500 36 at $65.74

81 SUBARU 4 dr. 34,000 mi. air, stereo $3750 36 at $111.40

82 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr., 5 sp., cass. $3850 42 at $98.61

80 MONTE CARLO nice, 51,000 mi. $3850 30 at $132.56

83 PONTIAC Trans Am 4 dr., auto., air $4275 48 at $98.30

81 HONDA ACCORD LX, air, stereo $4295 36 at $131.30

(4) 84 MAZDA P/U's SE-5, standard, cass $4450 48 at $102.32

84 CAVALIER CPE loaded, Type 10 $5850 48 at $140.52

(6) TRANS AMS Z-28's t-tops, loaded From $6495 42 at $181.41

84 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade, cass. $7350 48 at $181.45

84 NISSAN 4x4, air, cass, wheels $7495 48 at $185.41

(4) 84 & 85 FIERO'S loaded, SE, nice $7650 48 at $189.64

84 GRAND PRIX t-tops loaded, 21,000 mi. $7850 48 at $195.09

85 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2, leather, t-tops, 17,000 mi. $14,100

84 CORVETTE black, 19,000 mi. leather, loaded $18,500

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Drive A Little Further And Let Us Show You Quality Autos At Prices You Want!
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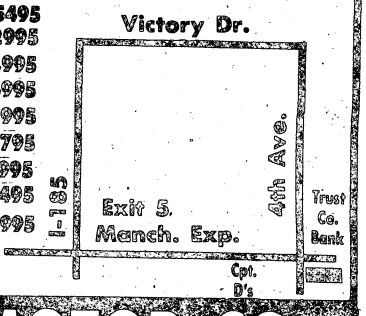
12 Month/12,000 Mile Warranty On All Autos (7 Years & Newer) With This Ad!!! (expires Feb. 28th, 1986)

85 G.P. LE T-Tops, loaded.....$9995
85 ESCORT 4 dr. auto., air.....$5495
78 FIREBIRD auto, air.....$2995
85 Z-28 T-Tops, auto., loaded..$12,995
82 CAPRI H/B, V/6, air.....$4995
79 CELICA GT L/B air.....$2995
80 CELICA ST auto., air, roof.....$4795
85 TOYOTA VAN auto., loaded.$11,995
82 CHAMP 5 sp., air, 39,000 mi..$3495
84 AUDI 5000S auto., 1 owner$13,995



SUNBELT MOTOR CO.
45th St. & Expressway 327-5756 Open Sun. 12-5pm

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

COUNTRY ESTATE 10 acres, $6500 down, will trade. 10 minutes out Hamilton Rd., 5 BR, 2 BA. North, low equity, low payment. Several 100% VA homes. Call Louise Witt, 327-2448 or Wallace Whitten, 561-8763.

E-7s, E-8s & OFFICERS new area near Benning, $70-$85,000 VA/FHA, 3-4 Br., fireplace, den, garden tub, built to suite you, 9 new plans.
NORTH Tri-level, 4 br, den, fireplace, 2 ba., $68,900. VA/FHA
NEW $54,000 VA/FHA, 3 br., fireplace.
Emerson Thomas, 687-1168
C-21 Holly 689-4209

REAL ESTATE WANTED • 618

BUYING HOUSES In all Areas for Cash. Quick closings. Call Kelsey Kennon, Broker. COLDWELL BANKER KELSEY KENNON REALTORS 323-8371, res. 327-0145.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Lake Harding 2 BR cabin, just right for that weekend retreat! Leased lot. Good rd. access. Well, floating dock & boathouse. $28,000. Call SANDY or HAZEL at CHILDS REALTY 205-745-7660.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

OWNER FINANCING 11½ acres near Juniper, $8800 or $800 down, $128mo. Mike Moon 687-6817/912-649-9018

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

Buy new home lease to own 1/3 acre $39 mo 297-3176 Frander & Frander.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL 8' wide, $1095. 297-3176/3185. FRANDER & FRANDER

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

Military Wanted furnished 3 br., move in now, central air/heat, very nice, 298-4897 9-3 or after 5.

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!! Nice 2 bedroom mobile homes, beginning at $239 mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

FREE RENT 1 or 2 bedroom homes, $160-$190 mo. Cable available and near Benning. 855-3486 (local).
Shady Meadows
Ft. Mitchell

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BASS Boat, 14 ft. 28 HP motor. Looks good & runs good. $950. 568-3503.

GALAXY Conquest, 1984, 18 ft., very low hours, like new. 568-9653 after 6.

HAMMOND 1979, 19½ ft., 350HP Mercruise, am/fm stereo, depth finder, trailer, $7900 firm. Call Jim, Day, 205-644-1430 or night 205-644-1006.

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

WHITEWATER Canoe. Mohawk, 16 ft., w/full floatation. $550. Andy 563-1556

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

KAWASAKI 1982 500LTD, $1000 or make offer. Call 689-4812.

KAWASAKI '79 KZ400, new chains/sprocket & battery. $479 firm. 682-2775.

KAWASAKI '79 KZ400, new chains/sprocket & battery. $479 firm. 682-2775.

KAWASAKI '78 KZ400 low mileage, $350. Call 568-3415 after 5:30 p.m.

TRI—Z 250 3 wheeler, '85, many extras, $1600. Call 323-3690.

YAMAHA 1979 400XS motorcycle. First $200 takes it. 689-6615 ater 6 p.m.

YAMAHA '81, 650 Special II, $850 negotiable. 327-1309

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

JOHNSON '67 log trailer, 6 boaster, good cond., $4200 or best offer. Call 855-2295 after 6:00 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BLAZER '85 4x4 w/Tahoe Package, brown/bronze, Panasonic am/fm stereo cassette, 22,000 mi., brand new cond. $10,500. B & G's Total Fitness, 912-924-0671.

Chevy Dually 1981, loaded, 1 of a kind, extras, $7800/best offer. 568-6501

CHEVY S-10 Blazer '85 4x4, 5 speed, V-6, air, exc. cond., $10,500 or best offer. Call 324-0147

CHEVY S10 1983 pickup, low mileage, $3400. **FORD** F100 1976, low mileage, $2800. Call 327-0221.

DODGE '78 Pickup truck, 350 Seriers, auto., V8, $2600. Call 324-1875

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RX-7



$1000 off*

MOTOR TREND
"IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR"

THIS IS MAZDA'S BEST RX-7 EVER, FAST - FURIOUS - FUN, ROTARY POWER REIGNS SUPREME; THE RX-7 WAS SUPERIOR OVER THE AUDI 5000 TURBO QUATTRO AND SAAB 9000. QUOTED BY MOTOR TREND ONLY 17 AVAILABLE

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*To Qualified Buyers, on Fully Prep Sticker

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS $146.28 PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $116.26 PER MONTH!
CHEVETTES AS LOW AS $104.90 PER MO.
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ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS...MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and 2 pymts.

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The best imports from the best dealer . . .

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SUBARU®
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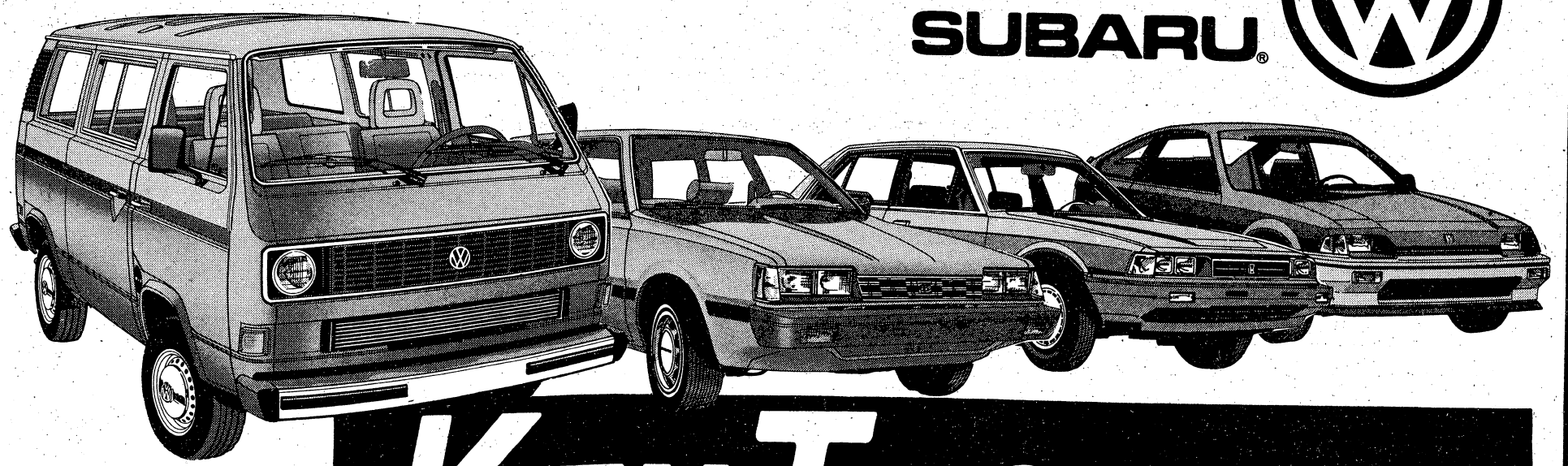

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IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU TO KEN THOMAS.

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BOXWOOD BLVD. AT MIDTOWN DRIVE • EXIT 4, I-185, NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE

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TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD '64 pulp wood truck, new rack & winch, excellent cond., 682-1234

FORD 1981 Pickup. 1 owner, low milage. $4500 or best offer. 298-7027

FORD F150, 1985, take over payments of $238.73. 205-855-3605.

GMC S15 Jimmy, '85. Full power, air, PS, auto., am/fm. Low miles. $12,100. 322-5108 after 6.

INTERNATIONAL '63 dump, rebuilt engine, excellent cond., 297-7529

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

FOUR 10-15 tires with white Moiock rims, fits Ford trucks, $125. 687-0245 (day), 689-2655 (evenings).

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD VAN 79 Chateau wagon. Great cond., $6500. Call 323-3323

SCHOOL Bus, '73 International. 66 passenger. Excellent shape. $4200. 561-6628

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

280 ZX '79 2+2, 1 owner, auto., fully loaded, only serious buyers. $4500. Call after 6 P.M. 327-9415

Six Month Warranty. You Buy It, I'll Back It!

'81 Pontiac Formula Firebird.
Air, AM/FM cassette, auto.
$4950. Call 689-4512 after 6 p.m

AUDI 4000 '80 light blue, fuel injection, am/fm cassette. $3300. Call 322-0211

Buick Riviera 1983, loaded, $500 & assume payments. Call Steve, 689-2399.

CADILLAC-El Dorado-'79, very good cond.,-$4500. After 6 P.M. 322-3178

CAMARO IROC—Z 1985, 9800 mi, V—8 fuel injection, auto. trans., T-tops, loaded, black w/tan interior. Albany. 912-435-8234 after 3.

Camaro '80 immaculate, $2250; **Cordoba '79** cruise, tilt, velvet inside, new tires $1600. 563-0499; 563-7180

Camaro '83, V-6, PS, PB, air, tilt, am/fm, auto., white/blue inside, excellent cond. 689-6488 after 6pm

CAMARO '82 4 sp, air, AM/FM stereo, 25 MPG. Call 324-6683.

CHEVELLE Black, 1972, 2 door Malibu, 350 engine, $700 or best offer. 568-4380.

CHEVY MALIBU '76 s/w, loaded, 1 owner, rebuilt engine. $1475. 324-5788.

Chrysler New Yorker, 1985, fully equipped, light blue, 4 cyl. turbo, front wheel drive, $12,500. 689-2690.

Cougar Villager S/W 1982, PS, PB, a/c, power windows, am/fm cassette, rear defogger, $4700. 689-2690

CUTLASS Salon '78, air, am/fm cassette, $1995. 327-8888; after 6, 324-0700

DATSUN 280Z 1977, auto, air, good cond., $3,200. 297-5992 or 297-3842.

DATSUN 200SZ 1983, like new, 1 owner, 23000 miles. Call 322-0478 after 6 p.m.

DODGE DART '76, automatic, 83,000 mi., $850. Call 689-6222.

DODGE Magnum, 1979, black, V-8, cruise, etc. $1500. Call 568-7086.

ESCORT GT '84, 2 dr. hatchback, 45,000 mi., loaded, 5 spd., a/c, PB, cruise, rear window defroster, power locks, am/fm cassette, new tires, excellent cond., $5500. 563-8242.

PLYMOUTH '83 Turismo 2.2 & Toyota Corolla '79 SR5. Call 324-4138 or 563-7265

FORD Thunderbird, 1979, good condition, $2600. 322-7096 after 5 p.m.

FORD '73 LTD, runs, needs work, $200. Call 561-1799 after 6:00 P.M.

GRAND PRIX '77 one owner, 49,000 miles. $1800. Call 561-1404

MAZDA RX7 GSL '85, tender blue, only 2,300 mi., 576-4344 after 5 p.m.

MAZDA GLC 1982, runs great, AM/FM, $3300/best offer. 687-0738.

MERCEDES 1985 300D, low mi., like new, champagne. Call 561-6569.

OLDS '85 Cutlass Supreme, a/c, am/fm cassette, power windows, power door locks, auto., extra low mi., assume lease pymts., $204.03 mo. Call Jim 324-1271. 9-5.

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OUR BIGGEST SALE IN HISTORY

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"Doing Business The Old Fashioned Way—Where The Customer Is Treated Right"

3 GALLONS OF FREE GAS WITH ANY TEST DRIVE
(LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY)



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7.9% APR INTEREST . . . on

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PARISIENNES DISCOUNTED UP TO $1600.00
PLUS $600.00 FACTORY REBATE
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TRANS-AM DISCOUNTED UP TO $2466.00
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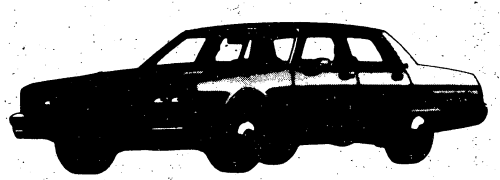
STARTING AT
$5977.00
ALL CARS CLEARLY MARKED
WITH DISCOUNTS ON WINDOWS



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FACTORY FRESH AUDI'S
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A SUPER SELECTION OF PREVIOUSLY OWNED INTERNATIONAL CARS

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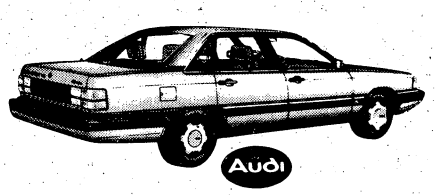

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NO GIMMICKS – NO "FLIM FLAM"

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

SALE

4 BIG DAYS

SO BIG . . . WE RENTED THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM FOR THIS SALE

INSTANT DELIVERY WITH APPROVED CREDIT BANK AND FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES ON PREMISES

FACTORY SUBSIDIZED REBATES

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7.5% APR FINANCING
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ON
PLYMOUTH HORIZONS

8.6% APR FINANCING
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ON PLYMOUTH TURISMO
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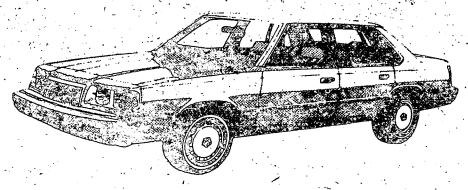
ENTIRE FLEET LIQUIDATION

9.5% APR FINANCING
$1000.00's UNDER NEW CAR COSTS



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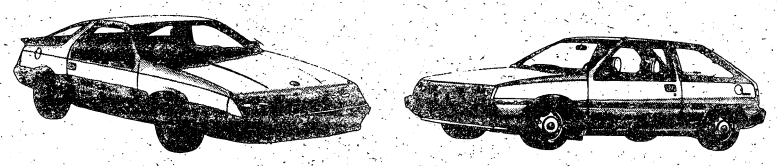
4 DEALERSHIPS
1000 CARS AND TRUCKS
UNDER ONE ROOF

COUPON
PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR CASH REBATES
$200 REBATE ON '86 MODELS
OR
$400 REBATE ON '85 MODELS
OR APPLY TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF YOUR CAR - LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE
EXCLUDING PARISIENNES
COUPON



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DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

7.9% APR FINANCING
ON FULL SIZE DODGE RAM PICKUPS
D-100 PLUS D-150
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SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 30 NEW CHEVROLET AND DODGE CUSTOM VANS DISCOUNTED TO SELL

7.5% APR FINANCING
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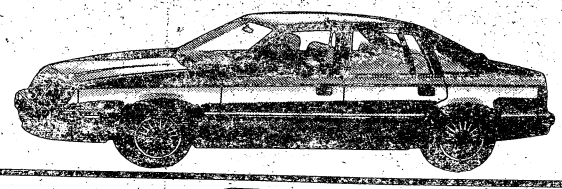
DODGE CONVERTIBLES, DODGE CHARGER
ARIES "K" CARS



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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM . . .

HOURS:
THURS.—SATURDAY 10am-8pm
SUNDAY 12-6pm

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FORD Pinto '74, good tires, clean body, runs OK. $350 or best offer. 322-2604.

PONTIAC TRANS AM 1979, am/fm cassette, a/c, PS, PB, 2-tone, very good cond., $3500. 687-8897.

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX '82 LJ, $4850. Call 568-4939 or 689-9510

RELIANT '83, 4 dr, air, power steering, $3800. 297-2595 after 6.

Renault LeCar '82, 4 dr., FWD, a/c, 42,000 mi., mint cond., $3000. 561-3695.

TOYOTA CELICA '83, 2 dr. coupe, $1500. Take over payments. 568-0412 after 5.

TOYOTA Corolla '78, 2 dr, auto, air, excellent cond., $1895. 323-9533 or 322-0953

TOYOTA Celica, '79, am/fm, air, power steering & brakes, $2575. 563-6579.

TOYOTA '79 COROLLA 2 door, good condition. $1900. Call 322-8129.

TOYOTA Celica hatchback, 1982, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air. 563-9717

VW Baja. Runs great. Asking $650. Call 568-3503.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MG MIDGET '76 model, $1150, call 561-8852 after 5:00 P.M.

TRIUMPH '70 TR6 Classic, restored, red/tan, w/extras, must see! $3500 323-8469

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

'65 CHEVY Impala Supersport. All original. A/C, fresh 327. $2000. Call 568-0454 after 5 p.m.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

FIAT Super Brava, 1978. 4 dr, good cond. Call 327-6506 after 7 p.m.

MIKE COLLINS
used cars

80 NISSAN 5 speed, air.....$1795
78 CHEVY Impala, loaded.....$1895
82 ESCORT s/w, 5 speed.....$2295
80 CHEVY Chevette, auto.....$2895
81 NISSAN B-210, auto., air.....$2995
79 NISSAN B-210, auto., air.....$2995
79 FORD Mustang, ai,r auto.....$3295
78 CHEVY Caprice, like new.....$3295
77 CHEVY Corvette, like new.....$8495
80 CHEVY Corvette, like new.....$11,495
84 PONTIAC Trans Am, t-tops...$11,495
82 CHEVY Z-28, loaded, t-tops.$8995
84 CHEVY Z-28, loaded, t-tops.....$10,995
79 DODGE 4x4, auto, ps, pb, air.....$3495
84 NISSAN truck.....$3995
83 CHEVY S-10.....$4995

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MIDTOWN DRIVE
561-0133

A's HOUSEFULL SALE

MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO SELECT FROM! DESIGN YOUR OWN HOUSEFULL! YOU SAVE MONEY

BY BUYING A HOUSEFULL VOLUME DISCOUNT . . . GREAT SAVINGS!

YOUR CHOICE . . .

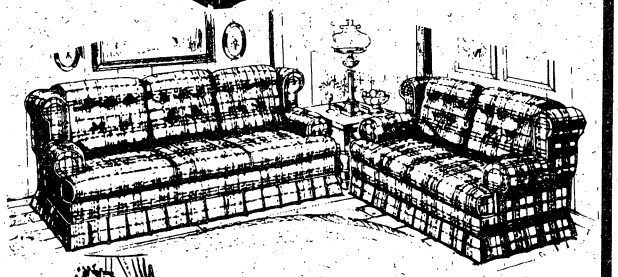
LESS THAN $70 A MONTH

CHOOSE YOU LIVINGROOM



6 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

VARIETY OF FABRICS AND COLORS TO FIT ANY DECOR!





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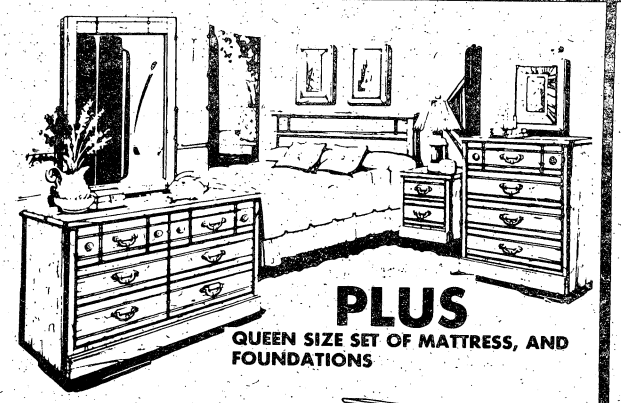
INCLUDES: DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, NIGHT STAND, AND QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD



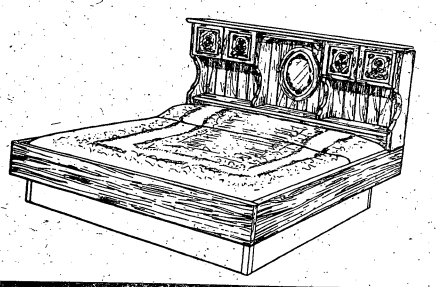
PLUS

QUEEN SIZE SET OF MATTRESS, AND FOUNDATIONS

OR GET A WATERBED!

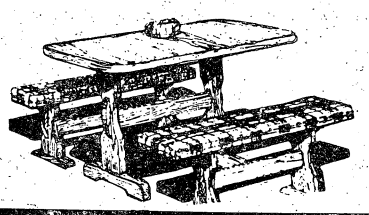
SOLID WOOD FRAMES WITH SHELFS, MIRRORS, LINER, HEATER AND MORE.

3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!



PLUS TRESTLE TABLE & 2 BENCHES

DURABLE PROTECTIVE TOP TABLE WITH TWO PADDED BENCHES. GREAT FOR DINING AND ENTERTAINING.

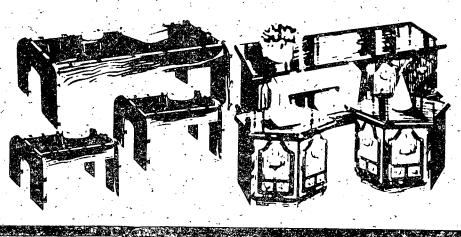


PLUS PAIR OF LAMPS



PLUS CHOICE OF SEVERAL TABLE GROUPS

WOOD, BRASS & GLASS & MORE!



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WITH EVERY HOUSEFULL PURCHASED

Furnish America

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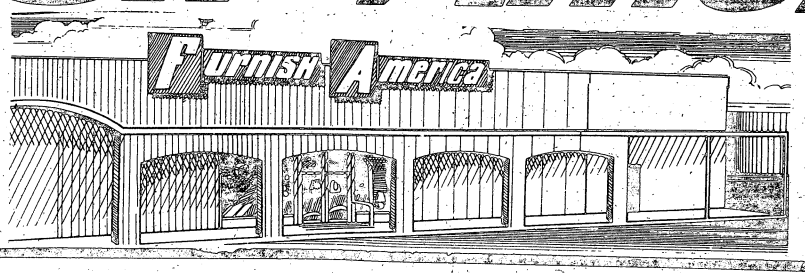


BUDGET TERMS! FOR ALL CIVILIAN AND MILITARY! JUST STARTING OUT OR SHORT OF CASH? WE CAN HELP! WE KNOW THE BUSINESS!

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 23 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | FEBRUARY 28, 1986

News Briefs

Energy criteria level reached

The Training and Doctrine Command crireria for shutting down heating systems was met on Friday.

This was the third day with average temperatures above 60 degrees. Heating systems will be turned off during a transition period of approximately three weeks. Priorities will begin with motor pools and warehouses and be followed by administrative and public buildings. Next will be troop housing, family housing, medical buildings and day care centers.

As a result of forcasted cold front for the coming weekend, heating systems for housing and administrative buildings will not be shut down until the expected front passes.

(USAIC PAO)

Women's History workshop set for March 2 thru 8

March 2 through 8 is National Women's History Week.

The Federal Women's Program Committee is sponsoring several workshops in obsnrvance of the week, all to be held at the main post Protestant Chapel, Building 101A.

The schedule is:

Tuesday — Lt. Col. Jo B. Rusin, commander of the US Army Reception Station, will speak on "Women Seeking the Challenges."

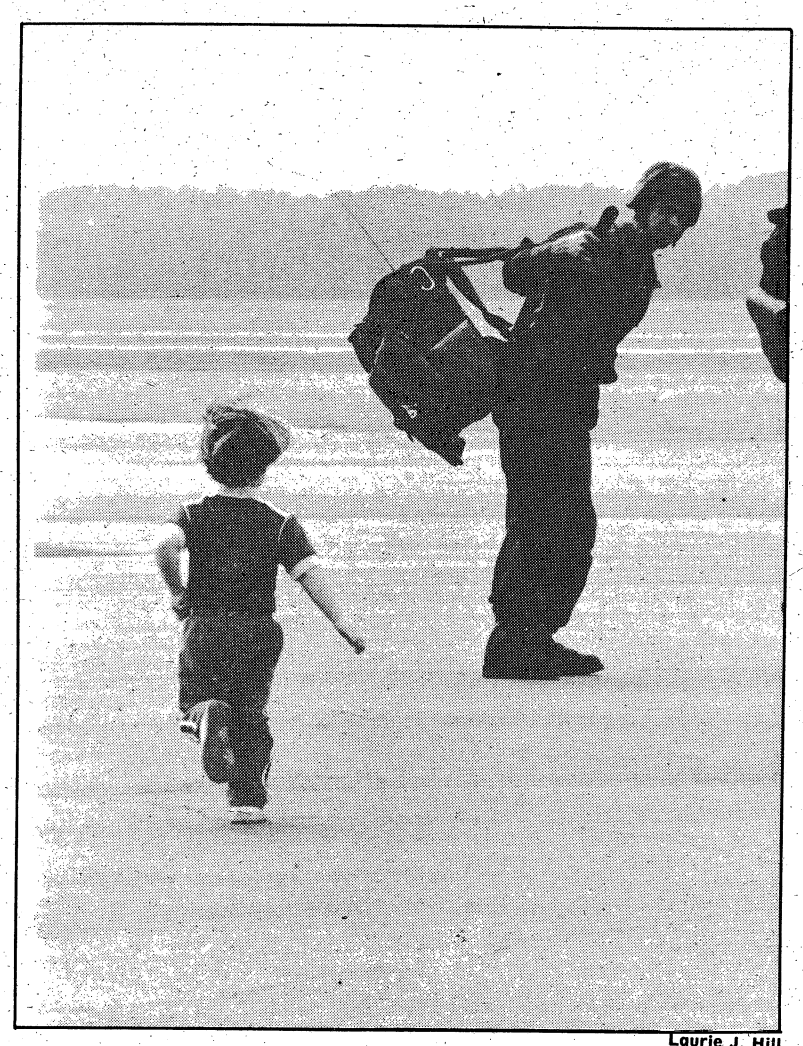
Wednesday — SFC Dorothy Barry, from the Equal Opportunity Coordinating Office, will speak on the "History of the Women's Army Corps."

Thursday — Carol Graham, an assistant professor of psychology at Troy State University, will speak on "Selected Aspects of Women in the Workplace."

No pre-registration is necessary. All workshops will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.

(USAIC PAO)

Rangers return from Arctic training



Laurie J. Hill

POP'S HOME - An impatient youngster runs to hug his father.

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 3rd Battalion (Rangers), 75th Infantry recently returned to Fort Benning after deploying to Fort Wainwright, Alaska, for 18 days of Arctic training.

They jumped into Alaska Feb. 4 and spent six of the next seven days on cold weather indoctrination to prepare for going to the field. Since it was the first time the battalion had deployed to an Arctic environment, the Rangers trained hard to prepare for the field.

Capt. David Bongi, S-5 and public affairs officer for the battalion, said indoctrination teaches the Rangers soldier skills in extremely cold environments. Training covered such things as personal hygiene, first aid for cold weather injuries and maintenance of equipment and weapons.

"Not everything works as well as normal in cold weather, so soldiers are taught how to maintain equipment and weapons to get top performance out of them in the Arctic cold," Bongi said. "If the weapons are properly cared for, they won't malfunction in the cold environment."

Indoctrination also included erecting a 10-man tent and loading of Ahkios. Ahkios are large equipment sleds the soldiers pull behind them during missions. Each squad has one and, fully loaded, it weighs about 250 pounds.

The soldiers were issued full cold weather gear, including vapor barrier boots, overwhites for camouflage, and snowshoes, and practiced maneuvering in the special gear. Some missions required cross country skiing, so soldiers also got a quick skiing lesson.

Once indoctrination was completed, the Rangers headed for seven straight days in the field, conducting both day and night training missions.

"The focus of training was at the individual, crew, squad and platoon level, with a training goal of developing the capability to shoot, move and communicate with confidence in the Arctic environment," Bongi said.

The Rangers conducted squad and platoon level operations, worked on squad movement, hostile action skills and conducted forced marches using skiis.

The Rangers were given a scenario for each mission. For example, a platoon would be given the mission of ambushing an enemy convoy or troop movement in a specific area, within a

●See RANGER, page 20

Army families to receive increased benefits under new funding

Passage of the 1986 Defense Authorization Act means increased benefits for military family members.

"The act, signed into law by President Reagan in November 1985, contains a package of pay and benefit provisions intended to improve the morale and welfare of military families," said Chapman Cox, assistant secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel at the Pentagon. Some of the initiatives fall under Title VIII, popularly called the "Military Family Act of 1985".

"The delay in implementing many of the programs delayed enactment of both the authorization and appropriations act," Cox said.

Some of these initiatives took effect when the President signed the authorization bill on Nov.8. Others are retroactive to Oct. 1 when the fiscal year began and to Dec. 19, 1985, the date of the final continuing resolution authority.

Still others will become effective when regulations addressing them are developed and approved. Cox said he cannot predict what effect the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act might have on these initiatives.He did say however, that at present, the initiatives are laws and will be implemented.

Several of the act's key initiatives address allowances for travel and permanant-change-of-station moves. Cox said that moving rates for soldiers using privately owned vehicles to move between duty stations, for example, have been revised entirely. The new rates are set for 15 cents per mile for one person, 17 cents for two, 19 cents for three and 20 cents for four or more persons traveling in the same vehicle.

In addition, a soldier accompanied by dependents is authorized a per diem of up to $37.50 for each famly member 12 years of age or older and up to $25 for those under 12. The dependants per diem is in addition to the $50 per diem now paid.

Soldiers traveling with family members during PCS moves also are entitled to temporary lodging expenses of up to $110 per day to cover actual expenses for a maximum of four days. Payments are limited to four days for a stateside move and two days when traveling stateside for overseas moves.

"Junior enlisted soldiers through the rank of specialist four/corporal with less than two years prior service have gained

●See FAMILIES, page 8

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Integration and equal rights nothing new to Army since Korea

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Black History Month, February, has come and gone. Fort Benning had various static displays and some dining facilities had ethnic meals but, for the most part, Black History Month wasn't highlighted with a lot of hoopla.

Black Americans have become such a viable force in the military today that referring to "black" soldiers or "white" soldiers is no longer relevant. In today's military, soldiers are soldiers but it wasn't always so.



In the Korean War era during the 1950's our military and the Army was segregated. Segregate means to impose separation of a race or class from the rest of society. Black soldiers were in all-black units, officered primarily by whites. President Harry Truman put a stop to this segregation by ordering and enforcing total integration within the military. Though long overdue, this action by the President served as an example to the rest of the country and the world that America should be equal for all. Truman's controversial decision helped fuel the struggle by black Americans to gain full and equal rights outside of the military. Blacks marched, King spoke and led, they demanded their rights, and they got them, with the military having served as an example of integration at work. Making the military equal for all came fairly easily because of two reasons: military life and war.

Like it or not, when you're in the Army, or any military organization for that matter, everything is done as a team. You live with your fellow soldiers, eat with them, pull kitchen police with them, dig foxholes with them, in short, you work together to successfully complete your mission and you even share your free-time together with them. You learn to respect and get-along with those around you so the job, whatever it may be, gets done. If your vehicle won't run and you need a motor pool mechanic, you don't care about the color of the mechanic but whether he or she can do the job.

I have never experienced war, but in talking with many combat veterans a truism can be put together: "War is the great equalizer." One Vietnam veteran related to me of being caught in a vicious ambush, men being shot all around him. He knew an M-60 machinegun needed to be brought to bear on the enemy and began shouting for a machinegunner. At a fast low crawl came a soldier, pulling his M-60 along beside him. Opening up with the weapon, he methodically began reducing the enemy position. The man who called for the machinegun lived, as did the machinegunner and many other soldiers. The machinegunner was white, the man who called for him black. Was their respective colors relevant? The combat vet I talked to said color never crossed his mind, surviving did. In war, soldiers who can do their jobs are what count, not skin color.

In today's Army the slogan, though over-used, is very apt: "Be all you can be." A colonel commanding a brigade earns his rank and position because he is all of the things the Army needs in a commander, the pigment of his skin does not enter into the decision. Infantry squad leaders have to be able to lead men, period. Being white or black or even purple will not help or hinder that squad leader. In the Army you can be anything you aspire to be. Jim Crow is truly dead.

And what of military children? Go into any housing area and you see chidren of races and colors that run from one end of the spectrum to another: Asians, Hispanics, blacks, whites, and on and on. They're friends and confidants, not opposing races, segregated and wary.

Where has this meandering dialogue led to? Just this: while the Army at Fort Benning honored Black History Month it did not dwell on it. This Army doesn't need to play a lot of lip service and brass bands honoring our black soldiers. Without black soldiers this Army couldn't operate, just as it couldn't operate without its yellow soldiers and brown soldiers and white soldiers. The Army doesn't riotously celebrate Black History Month or any other event honoring different ethnic backgrounds. This Army quietly and consistently lives equal opportunity for all 365 days per year.

Internal Revenue Service answers tax queries on commonly held misconceptions

By Michael V. Totin
Tax Office

When a taxpayer for one reason or another, fails to pay the full amount of federal tax owed, the Internal Revenue Service will collect the delinquent tax in one of several ways. To answer questions about its collection process, the IRS has prepared the following:

Q. I thought I had paid my taxes, and now I've received a notice from the IRS saying I owe more. How can that be?

A. There may be several reasons. You may not have had enough tax withheld from each paycheck, or perhaps an error was made in the preparation of your tax return. If you are self-employed or had other income not subject to withholding you may have missed making the required quarterly estimated tax payments.

Q. The IRS says I owe more tax, but I don't agree. What can I do?

A. If you think that the bill is wrong, notify the IRS immediately by writing to the office that sent the bill. Be sure to have available any records which support your claim, such as cancelled checks or tax returns.

Q. Do I have to pay the entire amount of delinquent tax immediately?

A. If possible. The employee handling your collection case will review financial information which you provide to the IRS and determine whether the full amount can be paid at once, or if you qualify for an installment payment plan.

Q. What if I don't pay the IRS after they notify me that I owe delinquent taxes?

A. When an individual owes more tax, a bill is sent with payment due within 10 days. Several more bills and a telephone call may also follow. If a taxpayer neglects or refuses to pay taxes or to make satisfactory arrangements for payment, a levy may be issued against the taxpayer's salary, wages, bank accounts, or commissions. During the levy process, if the tax bill is paid in full or an acceptable installment agreement is reached, ordinarily the levy will be released.

Q. Where can I get more detailed information about the collection process?

A. More information is available in IRS Publication 586A, The Collection Process (Income Tax Accounts) available free by using the mail-order form in your tax package.

Q. I received a bill from IRS for some additional tax and paid the amount in full. However, I found documents to verify that I owe less tax. What can I do?

A. If your records now show that you overpaid your tax you should file an amended return. Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

THE BAYONET

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Defense secretary says erosion of U.S. industrial base not good

When the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1 in 1957, the United States responded with full-scale emphasis on math and science in the schools. That effort, combined with other concerted moves toward scientific advancement, brought about an unprecedented surge of U.S. technological growth.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger recently pointed to an educational shift away from these scientific disciplines and the impact this shift could have on national defense. He outlined the facts:

- With twice the population of Japan, the United States educates 10,000 fewer engineers than Japan;
- Last year, almost 60 percent of engineering doctoral degrees granted by U.S. universities went to citizens of other nations;
- In the last 10 years, the number of doctoral degrees awarded to U.S. citizens dropped by 57 percent; and
- About 60 percent of America's Ph.D students studying manufacturing are non-U.S. citizens.

Weinberger warned a DoD technical advisory group that this shift threatens a fundamental principle of U.S. defense strategy — that this country's technological superiority deters aggression by numerically superior armies.

"The nation that dramatically and boldly led the world into the age of technology is failing to provide its own children with the intellectual tools needed for the 21st century," he said, quoting a finding of the President's Commission on Excellence in Education.

The problem of manpower shortages in technical fields is aggravated, Weinberger said, by the defense industry's failure to employ advanced technology in manufacturing.

"The years of neglecting manufacturing technology have taken their toll on our industrial base," he said. "We see this in the higher productivity rates of some of our allies, in the loss of America's reputation for quality around the world and in lost market shares.

"Those years of neglect also show up in some military systems, in costs that are higher than they need be and in quality that is sometimes lower than it should be."

The result, Weinberger summarized, is that the United States risks having too few people skilled in building the country's industrial base and little capability for that industrial base to rapidly expand in response to a national emergency.

"Too frequently, we in defense — and that includes industry — let our daily concern with cost, profit, the product-at-hand, and other pressing management problems obscure the real reason that we are concerned with manufacturing technology," Weinberger said.

"And that is, we must have sufficient industrial capacity to meet the immediate, future and emergency defense needs of this nation." (AFPS)

Protect purse against thieves

PMO

If you shop in the Post Exchange facilities or the Commissary, beware of the PX/Commissary thief. He is looking for anything of value that is an easy target to steal.

Ladies handbags are one of the easiest items to steal. Why? Because most women seldom keep their purse in their hands when they use a shopping cart, expecially if they have young children.

The handbag is placed inside the cart for convenience. The shopper feels secure because the cart is kept nearby and she may or may not have a child in the cart. This is a false sense of security. All it takes is one to three seconds, while your back is turned, and your purse is gone.

The best policy is "if you can't see it and touch it, secure it", and the easiest way to do that is to hold onto your purse, either in your hand or on your shoulder.

If a theft does occur contact the Military Police immediately, don't waste time trying to locate the property or the thief.

Be a part of our team against crime, and secure your property.

McGruff's

The following is a breakdown of incidents that were reported from 18 February thru 23 February 1986:

Custer Terrace had two domestic assaults, one domestic assistance rendered, two housebreakings, and one larceny of private property. McGraw Manor had two domestic assistances rendered, one domestic assault, one burglary, and one larceny of private property. Battle Park had one domestic assault. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one obscene phone call, and two damages to government property. South Main Post had one larceny of private property and one damage to private property. North Main Post had one domestic assault and one housebreaking.

Reasons for post vehicle registration questioned

Letter

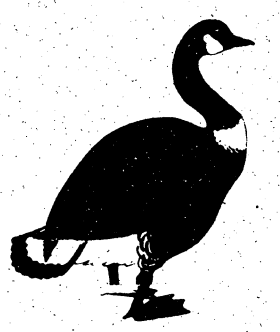
Editor, The Bayonet:

Perhaps the Provost Marshal or the Safety Director could enlighten us about something that has been biting into my chest for quite a while. Understanding that this (Fort Benning), is an OPEN Post, and that people from just about any place in this country, or any other, for that matter, can run through this reservation without a question, my question is this: why is it such a big deal to have our vehicles registered on this installation, when we can look at the vehicles parked right next to our's at just about any location on this base, and find they are not showing a post sticker. Then, we have a situation where an individual gets his insurance and registers the vehicle, gets the post sticker and cancels the insurance because it is too expensive. I've followed and passed vehicles on all locations within the base, and many of them do not have their vehicles registered with the Provost Marshal, yet they have been on this post since November 1985, and probably a lot longer. Is this vehicle registration really doing any good for the individual or the post, or the other vehicle owners, who may have legitimately registered their vehicle, and continue to pay for the required insurance coverage? I've been paying for other peoples' accidents for about 50 years, (I say that with a bit of humor, I have been driving cars since the age of 13 years). Now, you will say, "Just because you've been driving since before the Ice Age, doesn't mean that you are a good driver". And you are perfectly correct in that statement. I've had three accidents in my driving years, and a few very close calls that I am glad to say did not result in damage.

When the people who are responsible for this requirement can show that it is necessary and that it is a control for whether or not the vehicles that are registered are safe, then I will have become a believer. In the meantime, I am very skeptical and question the reasoning behind this requirement. I will continue to keep my vehicles legal and in good running order (to include lights, fenders, bumpers, windows that are not marred by cracks and dirt, and current insurance coverage). I realize that we are only human and humans have a tendency to try to bend/break the rules at times, but, no matter how foolish this may seem, I have been in compliance sine November 1951 at this installation, with a few breaks for wars and other overseas assignments. This is my opinion, of course.

Robert C. Loughman Sr.
ITEP Branch, DPTM

The Wood Loft



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Vaccinations key in disease prevention when still young

By Thomas P. Goodell
Martin Army Community Hospital

MACH

We all live in a golden age of freedom from many diseases that were a common cause of death and disability in previous generations. This has led to a complacency among us in preventing these diseases. People don't remember when measles was a leading cause of brain damage, that entire hospitals were built for polio victims and that whooping cough (pertussis) was a frequent killer of children.

These diseases didn't just go away — their decline is a direct result of the development of effective vaccines against them. These vaccines are a key element in your health care because they prevent the disease before you get sick and therefore avoid the complications.

Most vaccines are now part of regular well-child care. Each child normally receives protection against diptheria, whooping cough and tetanus with shots at ages 2, 4, 6 and 18 months and age 4 or 5 years. At the same time, the oral vaccine against polio is given. At age 15 months, protection against measles, mumps and rubella (German measles) is given and at age 18 months or 2 years a shot against Hemophilus influenza, a bacteria that causes serious infection in children, is routinely given. It would be given at age 18 months in those children that attend day-car centers or have chronic diseases because of the increased risk in these populations.

There has been a lot of controversy over the pertussis vaccine in the last few years. This vaccine has been associated with infrequent untoward reactions that can lead to brain damage. The recommendation remains to immunize all children because the risk from the complications of the disease is greater than the risk of this rare problem.

Vaccines for adults are fewer in number. Tetanus and diptheria are prevented by a booster shot every 10 years after the initial childhood series. All women of childbearing age should have a blood test for rubella protection performed prior to any pregnancy. Because rubella during pregnancy can cause severe problems with the baby, it is important to check for this protection. If needed, a rubella shot is indicated.

Older people, particularly those with heart or lung disease or chronic medical problems, need to be aware of the influenza and pneumococcal vaccines. The influenza vaccine is new each year, and needs to be repeated each year. The pneumococcal vaccine prevents a kind of bacterial pneumonia and is given only once. Both of these are of benefit because they prevent illness which can be devastating or even kill.

Now is a good time for you to look at yourself and your family — make sure that these important weapons are protecting you and your loved ones. If you are not sure or have questions, talk to your family doctor — your partner for health.

Future commander's wives aided by seminar in being CO's spouse

By Ginger Pearson

"Army Family. Be All You Can Be." The Army seems totally committed to the support of the Army family. We see it all the time, in newspapers, on billboards, in magazine advertisements. But it's not just a slogan thought up by some advertising agency on Madison Avenue in New York City — at least not any more.

The School Brigade here at Fort Benning believes in the Army family too — and they're doing something about it. In September 1985, under the direction of then Brigadier General Edwin H. Burba, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, the School Brigade undertook the planning of a program to support the spouses of Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) students. The result: a pilot program of structured educational seminars for IOAC wives. At the core of the program is a three day workshop on "people" skills that can help the IOAC wife prepare for family support group leadership in her husband's eventual company-level command. The workshop covers values formation, leadership styles,and communication abilities — all facets of group dynamics that will help the IOAC wife to better understand and relate to other Army wives in her husband's command.

"IOAC Wives' Workshops" resulted from concerns expressed by student wives to Trish Burba, "veteran" Army wife of a General Officer. "Wives were constantly coming to me expressing great concern over being able to properly support their husbands in a company command. They were very unsure about what their role as the 'CO's Wife' really was." The program fell into place when two more "veteran'' Army wives, Jackie George and Donna Williams volunteered their services and skills. George and Williams co-direct IOAC Wives' Workshops and are both wives of Lt. Colonels stationed here at Fort Benning. The two have a combined experience of over 40 years as "Army Wives." Both directors hold masters degrees and have considerable teaching and practical experience that have prepared them for the task of bringing such a program together.

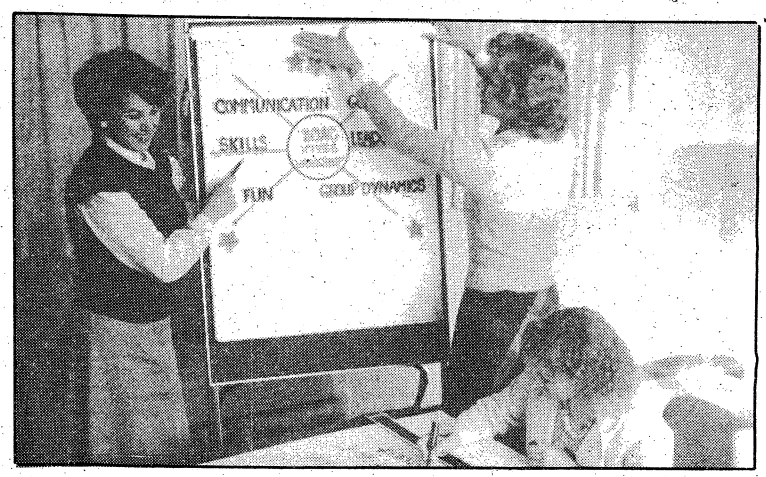
"The workshop we offer, while structured around the 'military', will be useful to the participant in any group situation she might find herself in," Williams commented in a recent interview. "And the workshop is constantly evolving as we learn the needs and concerns of todays young officer's wife," added George.

And indeed it is. Recently, IOAC Wives' Workshops has started offering a supplemental workshop on "Stress Management and Problem Solving" dealing with some systematic ways of handling the stress and problems associated with life in the military. The program also sponsors other educational opportunities such as a recent one-time weeklong seminar entitled "Investment in Excellence," a self-development/motivational program offered by Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Office.

The wives' program has proved so successful thus far that IOAC Wives' Workshops is now instituting a "Train-the Trainer" program to help wives whose husbands will be staying at Fort Benning become trainers for the seminars. It is hoped that the new training program will help IOAC Wives' Workshops continue into the future and at the same time reach more wives. Terri Fowler, an "in-training" wife of an Army Captain stationed here at Fort Benning, wishes she had had the opportunity to go through such a program last spring while her husband was attending IOAC. "I've learned so much from being involved with IOAC Wives' Workshops. It's a great educational opportunity for wives like myself whose husbands face the command challenge in their next assignments," she stated.

"We're trying to make the IOAC experience a positive one for the wives," Williams said. "Army moves are difficult at best, but when you know you'll be moving on again within a few months they can be particularly discouraging. The School Brigade is doing everything it can to alleviate some of the pain associated with such moves, and give student wives an opportunity to learn more about the Army, their husband's careers, and themselves. IOAC Wives' Workshops is glad to be a part of that."

For more information about IOAC Wives' Workshops, how you could become involved, or how a group you are involved with might take advantage of the types of learning experiences they provide for IOAC wives, please call Donna Williams or Jackie George at the IOAC Wives' Workshops office in the TSB Chapel during office hours from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Mondays and Thursdays, at 545-1936.



SEMINAR SEMANTICS - Donna Williams (l), Jackie George (r), and Terry Fowler, seated, go over an upcoming Infantry Officer's Advance Course Wive's Seminar. Fowler is the groups graphic artist and George and Williams are co-directors.

Ginger Pearson is a free-lance writer and wife of an Army Captain currently attending Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

VA Q and A

Editor's Note — Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I previously received a monthly pension check for $18 from the VA. I have now been notified that I will receive quarterly payments of $54. Does this change affect all VA pensioners?

A — The change affects only pensioners entitled to less than a $288 annual pension. Quarterly payments will be made when the annual pension is $144 or more, but less than $288. Those entitled to less than $144 annually will be paid semiannually or annually, depending on the available pension amount.

Q — I selected an endowment at age 65 plan on my NSLI in April 1966. I will turn 65 years of age in January 1986. When can I expect the proceeds of the matured endowment policy?

A — You will receive payment in April 1986, the first anniversary date of your policy after your 65th birthday.

Q — If a veteran enlisted in the Ready Reserve for a 6-year enlistment prior to July 1, 1985, will he be eligible for benefits under Educational Assistance for Members of the Selected Reserve?

A — No. A veteran must have enlisted or extended his enlistment for at least 6 years, during the period July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1988.

Q — I would like to review my VA claims folder. What should I do?

A — Use VA's toll-free telephone service to reach the nearest regional office. The number is in your local director, under U.S. Government. A counselor will schedule an appointment to review your foler.

Q — I was discharged from the United States Navy in 1968. Can I be buried in a National Cemetery?

A — Yes. Any veteran who was discharged from the service under conditions other than dishonorable can be buried in a National Cemetery as long as space is available.

Q — I would like to refinance my current VA home mortgage to get cash out of the refinance. Do I need entitlement under this procedure?

A — Yes. On a VA refinance, where the veteran is receiving cash from the transaction, the veteran must have sufficient entitlement remaining to guarantee the loan to the lender's satisfaction.

29th puts units under scrutiny during inspections

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

If you're operating under the realm of the 29th Infantry Regiment — PREPARE YOURSELF — you're about to be inspected.

Recently, the regiment formed an inspection team solely to give the commander an in-depth look at how well his organization is functioning, says Capt. Thomas P. Gwiazdowski, S-1, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Accordingly, the team is made up of subject matter experts in the areas of administration, logistics, legal, training and maintenance management.

Thus far, five units: Companies B and C and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment; Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment; and Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment have been inspected.

It is projected that by year's end, all of the remaining companies will be inspected, Gwiazdowski says.

There is no particular order in choosing who will be inspected next, and policy dictates that all units be notified at least two months in advance that the team is coming.

Team members have been received well, Gwiazdowski says. "The commanders have been positive about our visits. They are pleased because we were able to give them more insight about their companies."

The intent is to help the commander, not to burden him with deficiencies. Therefore, on-the-spot corrections are made before the regiment or battalion commanders receive a status report, the S-1 says.

Capt. Richard Monaghan, operations officer, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, commented, "The inspection team highlghted areas we felt we excelled in, such as caring for soldiers. Also, it obviously showed us areas we needed to place more emphasis on to make us a better company.

"The team's ability to make on-the-spot corrections allowed soldiers to learn and to fix areas that might otherwise been left deficient."

Next to be inspected is the Bradley Detachment, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

29th Inf.

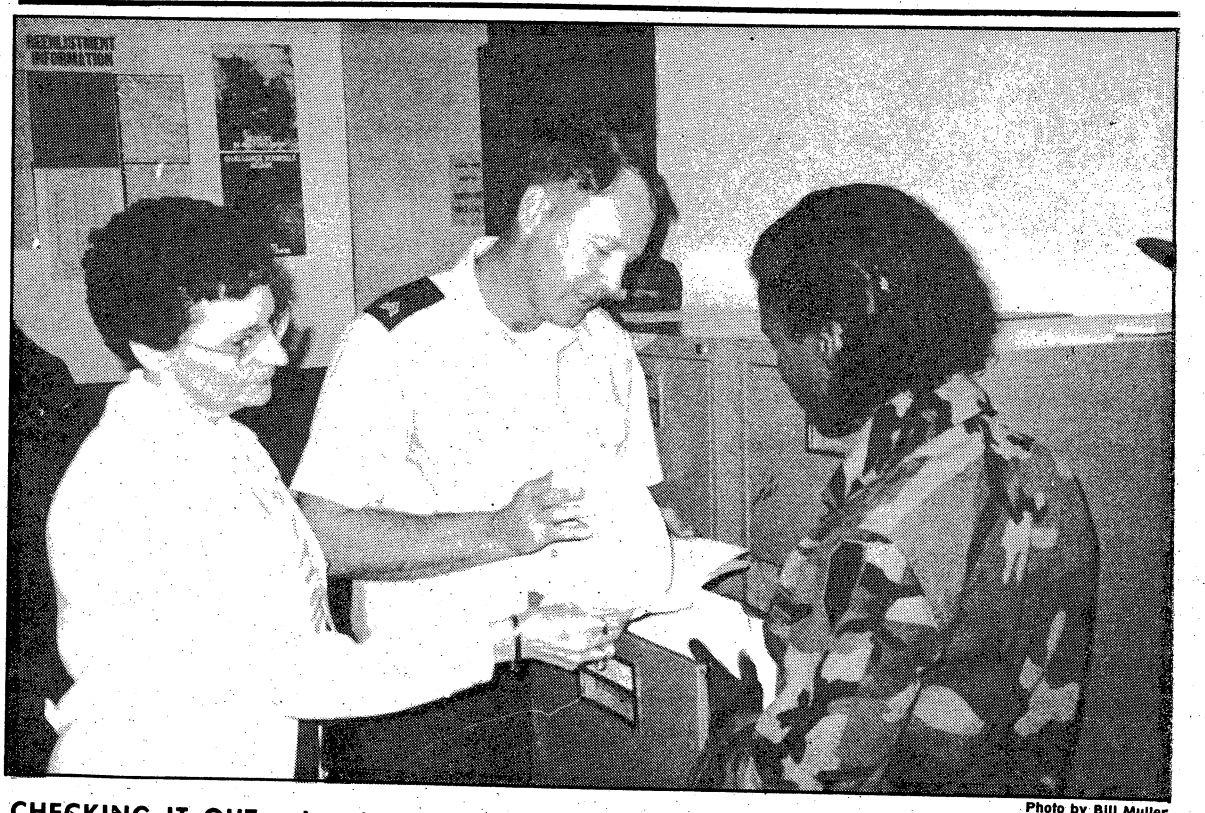


Photo by Bill Muller

CHECKING IT OUT - Jonnie Moody, (l), inspects the files of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment as Sgt. Tracy Adams and Sp4 Natalie Watson look on.

Regiment's soldiers 'shoot-em-up' during live-fire exercise

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

A recent Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise (CALFEX), proved to be a good training exercise for more than 100 soldiers of Companies B and D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The CALFEX was part of Infantry Officers Advanced Course (1-86) Field Training Exercise.

"Delta Company soldiers received tactical training they wouldn't normally get," SFC Edmund Crivello, Company D platoon sergeant said.

The soldiers used platoon fire commands and fire control, and they workd as a team, Crivello said.

For the Company B soldiers, the CALFEX provided an opportunity to live fire; something they don't ordinarily do as mortar instructors, 2nd Lt. Stanley Green, platoon leader said.

"This was an opportunity for them to put rounds down range. It really motivated them," Green said.

Company B supported the CALFEX with 18 soldiers and six 4.2-inch mortar system. Company D provided 88 soldiers and eight M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles.

Also supporting the CALFEX were Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; Compay C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; 72nd Engineers; and the Air National Guard of Fort Rucker, Ala.

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School of America's program stresses understanding U.S. by foreign visitors

USARSA

While a great majority of U.S. citizens watch with interest as a nightly new show broadcasts souring international relationships, most of that same viewing audience probably wonders why.

Some perceptions would point to lack of diplomacy, communication or even cultural understanding. Whatever causes nations to become bitter with other nations remains undoubtedly an interesting question.

Perhaps one way to counteract growing misconceptions about certain countries is to seek one-on-one communication with someone from a foreign country.

At the U.S. Army School of the Americas, newly-assigned guest instructors and students of the command and general staff course are introduced to the "American" way of life by an ongoing Sponsorship Program (SP).

Most of these instructors and students are in the U.S. for the first time. It is important they understand America as it really is — not just from things they have heard or read. The importance of this was recognized by President John F. Kennedy.

"There is little question that the reception and treatment of foreign visitors coming to the U.S. will have an important effect upon the attitudes of other peoples toward the U.S. Dedicated Americans in international exchanges will help us to achieve our common hopes for a durable and just peace," Kennedy said.

The SP is a hospitality program designed to provide guest instructors and students at Fort Benning a chance to get familiar with life in the U.S.

Initially, a family from the local area agrees to take a genuine interest in an instructor or student and his family and help them know and understand the American people by giving them an opportunity to participate in home and community activities.

Latin American families will interpret America to their countrymen in terms of the sponsor's family. A friendly relationship can be far-reaching in the effort toward international understanding and world peace.

USARSA currently has 40 guest instructors. Thirty-one of them are here with their families. Nine either don't have their families here or are single. Guest instructors represent Argentina, Brazile, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Peru, Panama, Paraguay and Venezuela.

There are 38 command and general staff course students from Latin America. Twenty-nine of them are here with their families until December this year. Nine students either didn't bring their families or are single.

The C&GSC students represent 10 Latin American countries.

"A lot of people believe that sponsoring a Latin American family means having a thorough knowledge of the Spanish language and Latin America," said Capt. Cory Loomis, USARSA public affairs officer. "This isn't true. We welcome anyone who wants to sponsor a family. In fact, most guest instructors and students want to learn English," he said.

Individuals or families interested in sponsoring a Latin American family or student assigned to USARSA should contact the USARSA Public Affairs Office at 545-1548/2576/1820.

Ecuadoran general tours Fort Benning weapons live-fire demonstration done

29th Inf.

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Fort Benning welcomed the chief of staff of the Ecuadorian Army, Lt. Gen. Manuel Albuja, for a one-day visit last week.

The general's trip included a live-fire exercise, Rangers-in-Action and Silver Wings demonstration, and a briefing on the School of the Americas.

Two companies of the 29th Infantry Regiment, Company D, 1st Battalion and Company C, 2nd Battalion, took part in the live-fire exercise.

The companies conducted firing of the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, 60mm mortar, M-60 machine gun, squad automatic weapon, .45 caliber pistol and the M-16 rifle.

According to Capt. Victor Mason, Fort Benning Protocol Office, the general was here at the request of Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.



Photo by Bill Muller

HOW DOES IT WORK — Ecuadoran chief of staff Albuja examines a mortar tube.

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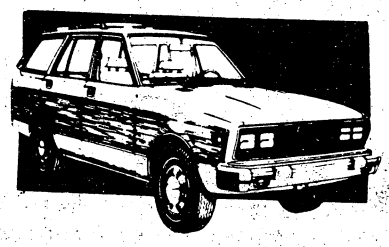

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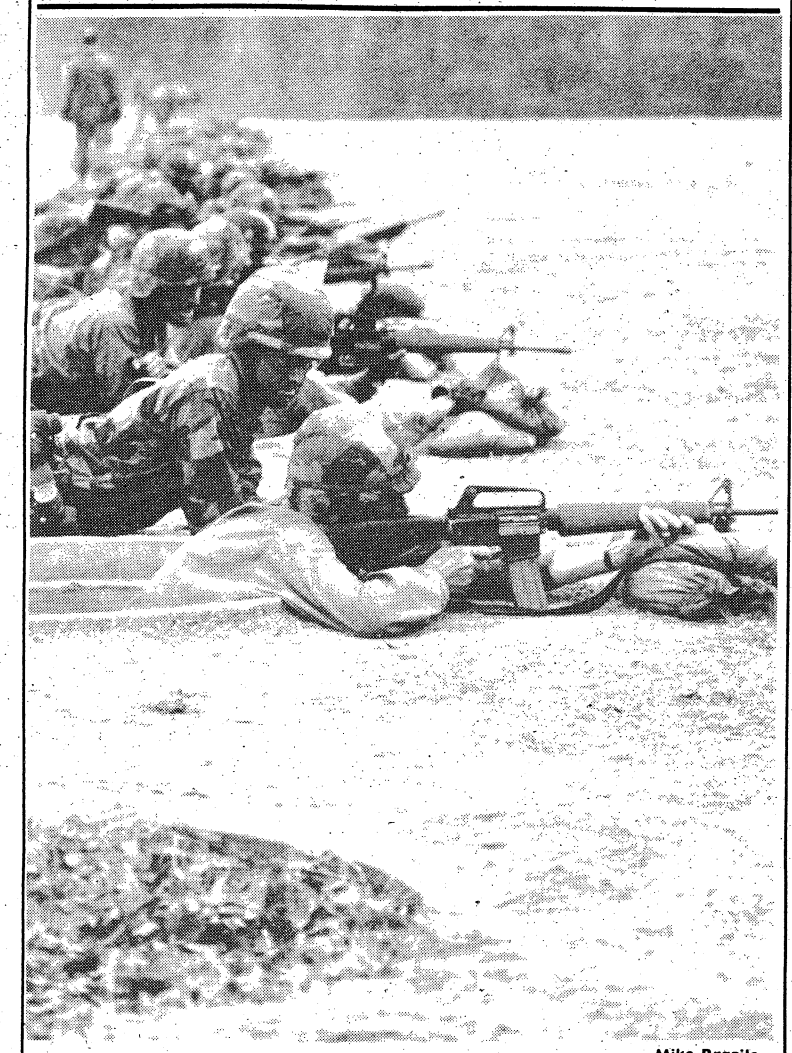

Mike Brazile

Mountain troop marksman

During last week's Light Fighter I training, the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry of the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division practiced individual infantry skills including weapons qualification. The soldiers also rappelled, road marched, negotiated the obstacle and confidence courses, practiced air mobile operations and conducted a night defense.

Maintenance unit trains for war soldiers infantry and mechanics

598th

By Linda Daniels
598th Maint Co

The 598th Maintenance Company of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, recently accomplished a successful field training exercise on January 22 to 28, where they practiced their war time mission.

This mission was in preparation for an upcoming Army Training Evaluation. During the FTX, the 598th Direct/General Support Rapid Deployment Force-Army unit w/CAPSTONE missions successfully accomplished their daily operational and tactical mission.

The 598th Maintenance Company must maintain a high state of combat readiness, while simultaneously performing support missions. The schematics of today's modern battle arena shows the rear area offering limited protection to Combat Service Support units. These support units, such as quartermaster, transportation, and maintenance, face the possibilities of level one, two, and three threat forces, as well as nuclear, biological, and chemical attack. Therefore these units must train to defend themselves and be able to pack up and move out very quickly, or die.

The transformation from garrison to the field was relatively smooth. While in the field, the company, comprised of five platoons; general maintenance, tech supply, automotive, and service/recovery, were able to maintain a high state of readiness.

While repairing vehicles and equipment and issuing repair parts, an increase in morale and confidence was obtained.

The uniqueness of the 598th is that they provided Direct Maintenance support to 33 customer units (including elements of the XVIII Airborne Corps; 75th Rangers) while simultaneously manning fighting positions for 360 degree defensive perimeter.

In addition, each platoon was issued a warning order to patrol or conduct squad and platoon tactics.

The 598th Maintenance Company reaffirmed that in order to survive on the battlefield, they must play a dual role. It is essential that they be able to defend themselves, patrol, employ land mines and trip flares, recover disabled vehicles, repair vehicles and equipment, and issue repair parts. They must be maintenance and infantry.

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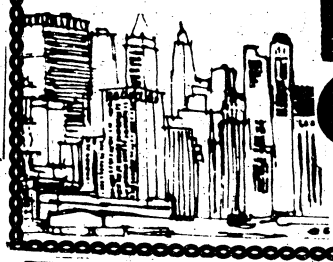

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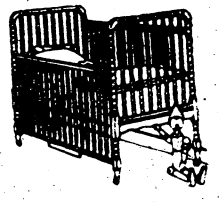

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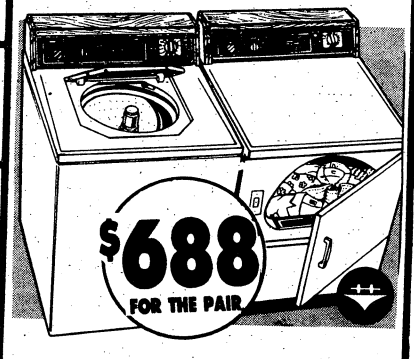

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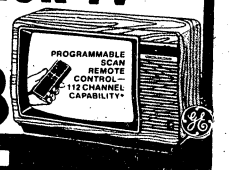

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Medal awarded to 197th soldier 15 years late

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

In June, 1970, SP4 Rodney Kennedy was serving with Company E, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry in the Republic of Vietnam.

While on a reconnaissance patrol, his platoon came under enemy fire. The enemy assault pinned down the patrol in an open area and left two of the American soldiers seriously wounded. With this in mind, Kennedy went into action.

He maneuvered toward the enemy's flank, exposing himself repeatedly to enemy fire. Kennedy reached a strategic hilltop position and layed down suppressive fire until the hostile force was routed from the area.

For this act of valor, done more than 15 years ago, SP4 Kennedy was awarded a Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device (First Oakleaf Cluster). But, it wasn't until last week that Kennedy, now a sergeant first class with Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was actually presented with his medal.

197th

In an award ceremony at the Kelley Hill Theater last week, Lt. Col. David Peebles, battalion commander, presented SFC Kennedy with his long-overdue medal. The ceremony was attended by Co. B 1-58th soldiers, Kennedy's wife, Bonnie, and their five children.

The Bronze Star Medal is awarded for heroic or meritorious achievement of service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. Kennedy had been presented with his first Bronze Star two months earlier in 1970 when he volunteered to cross a minefield in search of enemy documents.

When he returned to the United States in November 1970, Kennedy received the orders for his second award but wasn't presented with the medal or certificate.

Over the course of an impressive 14-year military career, this oversight was forgotten amidst Kennedy's many other accomplishments. When he came to Fort Benning from Fort Campbell Kentucky last year, it was discovered that he hadn't received his award and measures were taken to see that Kennedy's act of heroism was properly rewarded.



Tim Wallis

MEDAL AWARDED — SFC Rodney Kennedy, (l), is presented the Bronze Star by Lt. Col. David Peebles.

Families

●Continued from page 1

some additional benefits when it comes to moving their families and household goods," Cox said.

Their dependents now will receive the same travel and per diem allowance as other dependent moves within the continental United States.

On top of that, the limit on stateside household goods weight allowance has been increased to 5,000 pounds for junior enlisted soldiers with dependents and 1,500 pounds for those without dependents for CONUS and overseas moves.

Previously, these soldiers all received only a 225-pound weight allowance and no travel or per diem expenses for family members moving within CONUS.

Finding a job for family members once they reach the soldier's new duty station also might be easier thanks to an initiative affording spouses hiring preference for all defense department jobs above grade GS-07 (or its equivalent). A previous DOD directive gives them priority for overseas positions at the GS-08 level and below.

Dependent students also are covered under the authorization act. Students taking authorized annual trips to their sponsor's duty station now will receive travel and transportation allowances for the CONUS portion of the trip. Previously, Congress only allowed funding for air transportation from the member's overseas duty station to the nearest port of entry in the United States.

Round-trip transportation also has been authorized for survivors. Spouses and children (or parents when soldiers have no dependents) will now receive travel expenses to and from the soldier's burial site. In addition, they can claim per diem expenses of $50 a day to cover two days of a stateside trip or the applicable rate for an overseas location.

A dental insurance plan for family members will become a reality under the act. Soldiers participating in the voluntary, cost-shared program will pay a monthly premium through payroll deduction. The plan will provide full coverage for many preventive, diagnostic and emergency services and 80 percent coverage for fillings and denture repair services. This plan is not expected to begin before Sept. 30 because funding for it is included in the 1987 appropriations bill, Cox said.

Soldiers or family members who think they might be entitled to a retroactive payment should visit the finance office at a local installation for confirmation and filing instructions. **(ARNEWS)**

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The following individuals have been named as unit tax advisors for their respective units:

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3-7th Infantry
1st Lt. Raymond E. Harsh..... 544-2611
1st Lt. Michael R. Edwards..... 544-2186
1st Lt. Anthony P. Harrison..... 544-3115
1st Lt. Issac Williams..... 544-3720
1st Lt. William D. Fitzpatrick..... 544-3414
2nd Lt. Gregory T. Nell..... 544-1803
2nd Lt. Elijah L. Campbell..... 544-1362
1st Lt. Joseph E. Call..... 544-2624

1-56th Infantry
2nd Lt. Kent M. Green..... 544-3217
2nd Lt. Alan R. Goodrich..... 544-1344
2nd Lt. Stephen H. Edbart..... 544-3802
1st Lt. Fredrick F. Golczawski..... 544-3620
2nd Lt. Fredrick W. Noe..... 544-1826

43rd Engineer Battalion
1st Lt. Martin C. Wilson..... 545-1938
CW2 William R. Vanover..... 545-1637
2nd Lt. Allen Pace..... 545-2937

2-69th Armor
1st Lt. Keith D. Stabler..... 544-2759
1st Rickie J. Bowens..... 544-2451

197th Support Battalion
1st Lt. Kenneth P. Avery..... 544-1712
2nd Lt. Jackie David..... 544-1694

2-10th Field Artillery
SSgt. Barry L. Harrington..... 544-2214
1st Lt. Alvin A. Watson..... 544-2214

A Troop, 15th Cavalry
2nd Lt. Mathew A. DeVore..... 544-3441

36th Engineer Group
2nd Lt. Howard Moser..... 544-4853

67th Maint. Battalion
1st Lt. Amy E. Winters..... 544-4221
SFC Adolfo B. Anasco..... 544-4775
SFC James Parks..... 545-7120
1st Lt. Leslie B. Butler..... 545-3085
1st Lt. Kevin M. Weber..... 545-7111
CW2 Clyde E. Bell..... 545-6667

10th Mountain Division
1st Lt. Allan W. Elliot..... 544-1330
1st Lt. Michael I. Parietti..... 544-1330
2nd Lt. Paul M. Garcia..... 544-2555
Capt. Dale Evans 544-2555
CW3 Larry G. Ball..... 544-3790
Capt. Richard C. Krahe..... 544-3618

Military Police Activity
2nd Lt. Cameron J. Crandall..... 545-1968
SFC Roger D. Wanless..... 545-3542

The School Brigade
PFC Larry Tripplet..... 544-3281
2nd Lt. James K. Reid..... 545-3014
2nd Lt. Deborah L. Black..... 545-7919
Capt. Dennis K. Dudley..... 545-5434

MEDDAC
Capt. Raul T. Laushey..... 544-1512

34th Medical Battalion
CW2 Danile Stieler..... 545-3480
2nd Lt. Phillip B. Thorton..... 545-3906
CW1 Paul W. Solomon..... 545-2985
SSgt. Randy Head..... 545-4885

29th Infantry Regiment
1-29th
1st Lt. Jeff Treune..... 544-6700
2nd Lt. Ralph A James..... 544-6700
2nd Lt. Stanley Green..... 545-3562
2nd Lt. Robert Zimmerman..... 544-1446
SFC Will H. Blanchard..... 544-7250
Capt. James M. Cline..... 544-6136

2-29th
1st Lt. Lorenzo Miranda..... 544-6033
2nd Lt. Peter S. Wootan..... 544-6606
1st Lt. Mario A. Rosario..... 544-6006

Army Training Center
Ann Cole..... 544-1348
2nd Lt. Michael K. Reid..... 544-1348
1st Lt. Rufus L. Ford..... 545-1765

1st Infantry Training Brigade
PFC Larry Tripplet..... 545-3281
1st Lt. B.A. Smith..... 544-1197
2nd Lt. Richard A. Davidson..... 544-1605
SFC Eaphfrom Rice..... 544-1163
SFC Peter Peterson..... 544-3789
2nd Lt. Thomas A. Bittner..... 544-1960
SFC Glenn A. Kohlhase..... 544-2565

2nd Infantry Training Brigade
1st Lt. Mark J. Richards..... 544-631
1st Lt. Thomas M. Duran..... 544-735
2nd Lt. Robert B. Wilson..... 544-742
2nd Lt. Roderick M. Gray..... 544-738
2nd Lt. Cedric S. Dolman..... 544-652
1st Lt. Robert Prokop..... 544-607
2nd Lt. Mark A. Armstrong..... 544-632
2nd Lt. Stephen L. Moffit..... 544-675
SFC David P. Bellerue..... 544-717
1st Lt. Bobby R. Richardson..... 544-673
2nd Lt. James M. Reeves..... 544-653

You can find community news every week in the Bayonet

Drive easy till April in Georgia

By Michael Totin
Installation Tax Officer

January is the time to register your vehicle in the state of Georgia. However, there is no hurry.

Unlike most states, Georgia allows their residents to drive on 1985 registration until April 1, 1986. Keep in mind that other states may not be aware of this law. You may be ticketed for failure to register your vehicle in another state.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940 exempts non-resident soldiers from paying the property tax on their motor vehicles in the states of Georgia and Alabama. In order to take advantage of this exemption, soldiers should come to the Legal Assistance Division of Building #5 for ad valorem forms.

These forms are color coded and therefore cannot be reproduced. The forms must be presented to the Department of Motor Vehicles along with a copy of a soldier's "LES" form to verify his out of state residence.

Soldiers who lease vehicles in Georgia are not eligible for the ad valorem exemption as provided by the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act of 1940.

The cost of that property tax and the cost of registration of the vehicle is usually included in the cost of the first year of the lease.

Further information on this subject may be obtained at the Legal Assistance Division of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

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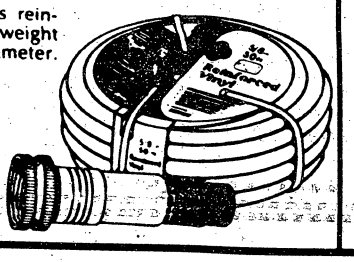
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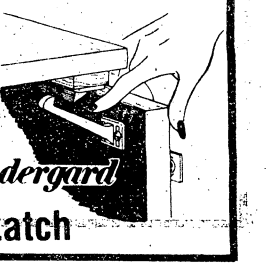

Latch

Female brigadier general overcomes adversities



Cadoria

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Services

When she was three years old, she picked up to 50 pounds of cotton a day in the fields of a central Louisiana farm. As an eighth grader, she wanted to be a nun. Today, Army Brig. Gen. Sherian G. Cadoria, 46, is the highest-ranking black woman in the military services.

As director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Manpower and Personnel Directorate, she is responsible for coordinating policies that affect more than 3.1 million active duty and Reserve members of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Cadoria uncannily predicted her rise to general officer at the age of 16 when she told her mother, "If I go into the service, I won't get out until I become an admiral." She wanted to follow in the footsteps of her brother, who joined the Navy at the age of 17.

"I said, 'you'll never get to that point...but she did,'" said her mother, Bernice Cadoria, 72, of Marksville, La. "As a child, she was very intelligent...always had a big mind," said Mrs. Cadoria.

A petite, soft-spoken woman with a courtly Southern demeanor, Cadoria is the first woman from the Military Police Corps to achieve general officer rank. She was the Army's "top cop" during a one-year tour as chief of the Law Enforcement Division in the Pentagon-housed Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Before that, Cadoria spent two years (May 1982-July 1984) as commander of the First Region, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

In her present job, she deals with policies that include pay and allowances, benefits and professional education. Additionally, Cadoria administers the manpower survey team and provides input for the Joint Chiefs of Staff internal military and civilian personnel program.

Since her promotion to brigadier general last August, Cadoria has become one of the most sought after speakers in the Defense Department by military and civilian organizations around the country.

"I accept most of the engagements because it's good public relations," said Cadoria. "It's telling the armed forces story. It's being with our citizens and letting them know that this is a good place for their sons and daughters to be."

Her message to young men and women is, "Don't hesitate about coming into the armed forces. And don't be hesitant about going after the tough jobs."

"Everything won't be Utopia," said Cadoria, a devout Catholic. "There will be hard times, but not every day. I have a saying, 'This too, shall pass, and you'll go on.' But don't be hesitant about tackling the tough jobs."

Cadoria, who joined the Army in 1961, says she has managed her military career by seeking and fighting for the tough jobs...jobs that no other military woman had held...jobs that were reserved for men. She says she took plenty of knocks, bangs, bruises, insults and rejections along the way.

"I joined the military police because I wanted to work with troops...I wanted to command troops," she explained. "The MP Corps was the closest to combat arms that a woman could get in those days."

In 1967, after serving a year as administrative officer for the Army Provost Marshal in Vietnam, Cadoria sought a job as protocol officer with the Qui Nhon Support Command. The colonel who interviewed her said women couldn't escort VIPs because they couldn't carry the luggage. Cadoria told him about her days in the Louisiana cotton fields carrying sacks weighing nearly 100 pounds by the time she was nine years old.

"He said the only reason he was talking to me was he was forced to," she said.

The strong-willed general refused to give up. She eventually convinced the colonel and got the job. "I was given the title of 'the northernmost WAC (Women's Army Corps) in Vietnam,'" she laughed heartily. "That area wasn't approved for women. Saigon, Long Binh and Cam Ranh Bay were the only places women were assigned at that time.

"Shortly after I arrived there, we went into the 1968 Tet Offensive," she recalled.

The horrors of the war rekindled her thoughts of becoming a nun. "I did a lot of volunteer work at hospitals and leper colonies with the Dominican nuns working in the area," said Cadoria.

She told the general for whom she worked of her intentions. "He said, Sheree, you've been affected by what you've seen. But I think God's choice for you was to be a soldier."

Still determined to enter a convent after returning stateside, Cadoria began counseling with a priest. After a few months, the priest told her, "You have to work with the gifts that God has given you. And He's given you a very, very special gift. You already have a vocation. And your vocation is to work with soldiers..."

●See GENERAL, page 16

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Writers-in-residence inspire post youngsters to put pen to paper

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

Sharyn Kane and Richard Keeton are professional writers visiting and teaching in Faith Middle School for nine weeks. Their stay is sponsored, in part, by the National Endowment for The Arts and the Georgia Council for the Arts.

Their job, as they see it, is to fire youngsters with the joy and excitement which is true artistic endeavor, as well as to reinforce the basic rules they learn in school. In the process, students hitch a ride on the best magic carpet going — imagination unleashed. To get the journey started, they use many techniques — from juggling to games, from music to mime.

The following stories are just a small sample of what Kane and Keeton have seen in response, an outpouring of words — touching, lyrical, witty and fun. They state that the caliber of talent revealed is primarily a tribute, not to them, but to the unsung heroes of the school, a talented and tirelessly dedicated faculty.

FLASHBACK
By David Bjarnason
8th grade

As I walked through the murky darkness, my pace quickened. I knew that soon I would leave the twilight zone and enter a realm of total darkness, a place where the inky blackness could not be escaped.

I heard a sound to my right. It was the dripping of water, building up the stalactites of tomorrow. I glanced behind me. There, hundreds of feet away, I saw a speck of light, the entrance to the cave. But that light was growing rapidly dimmer, and soon it was swallowed up fast as the light from my flashlight had been.

Suddenly, images began to swirl around me. My home, my work, even my wife cascaded around my head like planets in the solar system. I saw things I dare not convey to you; I witnessed the beginning of time and the end of the universe. Then, it was over in a spectacular flash of light.

I stumbled on for hours, until I found this pad of paper and pen, and the light by which I write. My light grows dim now, and soon I must leave in search of my goal. But I shall never forget my encounter in The Twilight Zone.

THE BARN
By Carol Wells
8th grade

It was a nice color of red, not too bright, and yet now it seemed it made a cruel snicker, as I pushed open the blood-red, swinging door. I looked in the corner where he used to run and leap upon the bales of hay and I remembered how he rolled on the ground with a cheery laugh that only a child has.

Why? I kept asking myself. Could it be that I knew I had let it happen. A glistening tear rolled down my dirty cheek. A part of me had flown away, as if he had snatched my heart and run, leaving me alone, again. He was so young.

I picked up the rusty knife and cursed it. It had been there many months. It was the reason why. The hideous gleam from it bit into my soul, ripping at my innards. I dropped it and fell on my knees. I grabbed the sand from the floor, sand that he had once walked on. I sobbed deeply now. And — the barn laughed.

It was his haven, and I left knowing he would be there still.

Arbor Day celebrated by tree planting at Frank Loyd School

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Arbor Day was celebrated Friday at Fort Benning's Frank R. Loyd School. An annual Arbor Day Program was held in which crepe myrtle, dogwood, and red maple trees were planted by students on the school campus.

Hazel Scudder, Superintendent Emeritus of the Fort Benning Schools, was guest of honor at the Arbor Day Celebration. Mrs. Scudder told the assembly about the growth of the Fort Benning System from one school to eight during the years from 1950 to 1969 in which she was superintendent.

Steve Smith, of the Georgia Forestry Department, was on hand for the second Arbor Day celebration and participated in Loyd's celebration again this year. Smith discussed trees in Columbus and Fort Benning; he explained that the area is designated an official Tree City because citizens of the area have followed established procedures for care and maintenance of their trees. Smith also told Loyd students and teachers that a summary of Loyd's last year's Arbor Day Celebration had been sent to the Forestry Department's national magazine for publication.

Loyd School has its own Arbor Day Song composed for the Arbor Day Program last year by Cyrus Dietrich, Loyd School music teacher. Dietrich sang the Arbor Day Song at the celebration this year as students in the audience sang along with him.

The ceremony then moved out onto the campus where several students recited poetry about trees. Mrs. Scudder assisted in planting a crepe myrtle tree that was planted in her honor.

Arbor Day activities were completed as students and teachers moved to designated areas of the Loyd School campus. Each class planted a tree and made plans to take care of that tree for the remainder of the school year.

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World War II surgeon writes of exploits as combat doctor

Book review

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Forward Surgeon: The Diary of Luther H. Wolff, M.D., Mediterranean Theater, World War II, 1943-45, is the diary of an Army surgeon who served in the first surgical hospital to land on the beachhead during the Sicilian campaign.

Wolff served with the Second Auxiliary Surgical Group, first as a doctor in a surgical team, and later as a chief surgical officer in charge of the teams.

Writing in a concise, understated style, he conveys the horrors of war through the eyes of medical personnel responsible for trying to repair the ravages of war.

Given the state of Army medicine in the 1940s, we watch many soldiers die from gas, gangrene and other infections that they didn't have medicine to cure, while other soldiers died from a lack of proper medical equipment needed for treatment.

As has been chronicled in countless other books on the second World War, the Army supply system had its shortcomings, and Wolff tells of the ingenuity of doctors in the battlefield, borrowing jeeps and going on foraging missions to round up vitally needed surgical equipment, and inventing makeshift equipment to get the job done.

Despite the conditions which they were forced to work under, the doctors and their surgical teams performed complicated life-saving operations on the American G.I.s, many times working 18-hour days, stumbling to a muddy foxhole for a few hours sleep, then back again to work 18 more.

The men and women Wolff knew here, with few exceptions, do not complain of the hardships. They perform their vital job under horrific conditions — trying to save lives.

Wolff learns early on to dig a foxhole inside his tent, and he and his tentmates become accustomed to diving inside it as the shells fly around their tent. Because the field hospitals operated far forward in the division area, they were in many instances located only a few miles from the front line, so they were constantly exposed to German shelling.

The author makes us feel the joy of getting letters and food packages from home, witness the destruction of the countryside, and share the beauty of a cathedral still standing amidst the rubble. We see the Italian countryside through his eyes, the darkeyed children begging for "caramelli," the crystal clear water of Lake Guarda in the Italian mountains, and the weary Pope greeting tourists at the Vatican.

The book is illustrated with snapshots of people and places Wolff meets and visits. Also helpful to history buffs are maps of the areas discussed in the book.

Wolff recalls the death of Col. William Darby, founder of the Army Rangers in World War II, who dies near Modena, Italy, killed by a stray shell.

If the book has any faults, it is that it does not tell us enough. Surgical procedures and cases really would have benefitted from footnotes. For example, he cites an "abdominal case with a large infected subhepatic hematoma." A footnote explaining just what this is would have been helpful.

Despite this oversight, this book is required reading for anyone interested in the Italian campaigns during the war, and any one interested in the state of Army medicine in this time period.

Editor's note: Luther H. Wolff, will be at the main post exchange March 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an autograph session.

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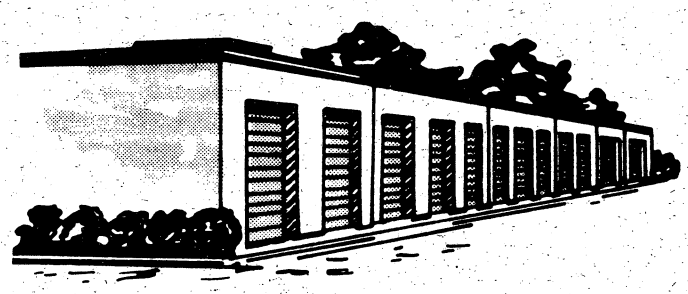

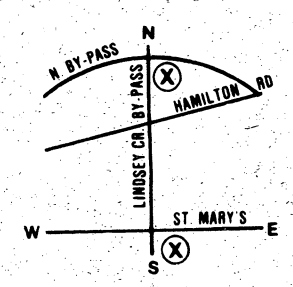

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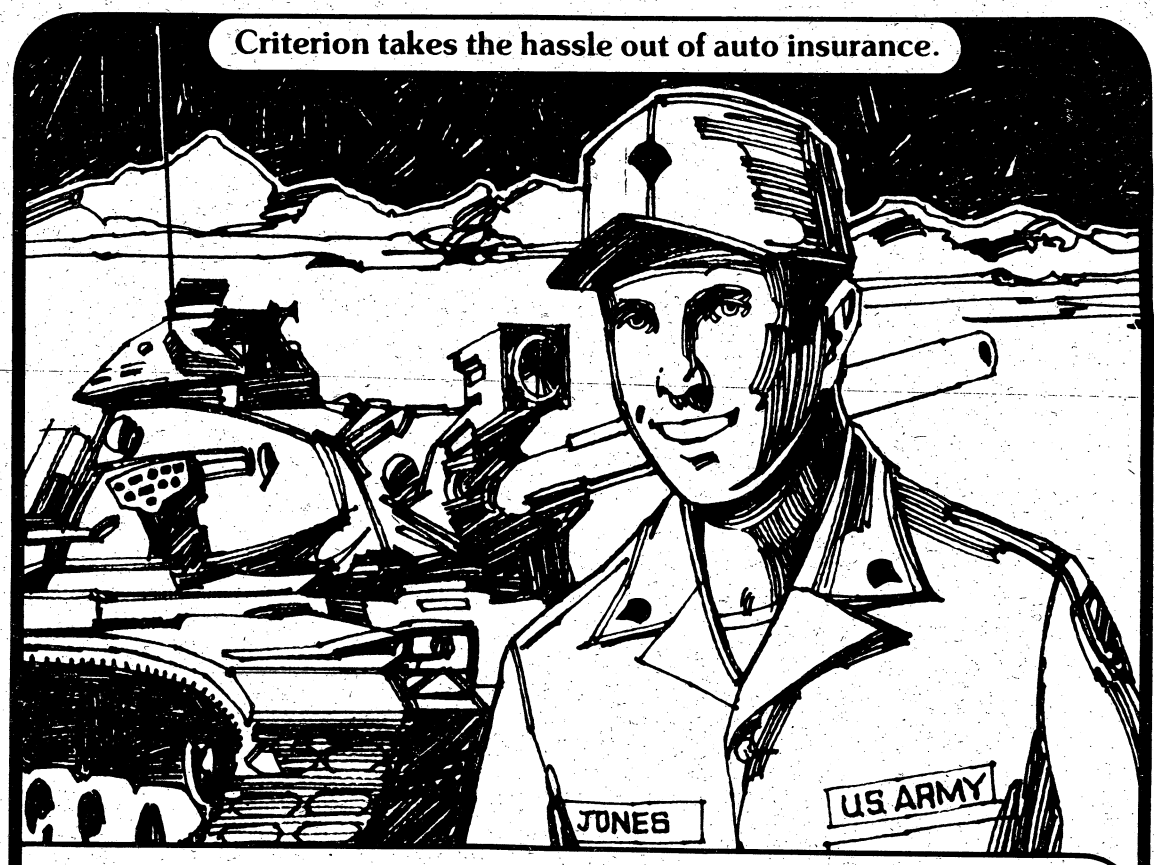

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No promotion freeze for soldiers in FY 86 according to Pentagon

By Joann R. Rechtenbach
ARNEWS

Army officials at the Pentagon recently announced that despite severe budget cuts there will be no promotion freeze for the remainder of fiscal year 1986.

However, active duty enlisted promotions, captain through colonels and CWO 3 and CWO 4 promotions will be slowed effective March 1.

This slowdown is not a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollins Act which is aimed at reducing the federal budget deficit. According to Maj. William Boehm, of the Enlisted programs Branch in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. This promotion showdown results from changes in the Army budget that cut about $27 million from the officer portion and about $65 million from the enlisted portion of the Army personnel account.

"Monthly promotions are constantly monitored. We will continue to promote as many soldiers as we possibly can considering the money we have available and the Congressionally mandated end-strength we must meet," said Maj. Tom Wilson of the Officer Programs Branch in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"Those soldiers already on the promotion list will still be promoted, but they will have to wait longer to wear the new grade," said Wilson.

Promotion to sergeant through sergeant major will be slowed down during the March through September period. "This slowdown will result in an average delay of about two months," said Boehm. "We will continue to add people to the promotion list during the March - September time period. But, as it stands right now those soldiers will just have to pin on their stripes later on, around the end of the fiscal year," he said.

"Field grade officers on the Army promotion list will be required to wait on the average two to three months longer for promotions. However, there will be very little impact on any officers in the special branches, such as Medical Service Corps," said Wilson.

"Because we will be promoting fewer officers each month the point in time at which a captain on the APL is promoted will lengthen from three years six months to four years of active federal commissioned service (AFCS)," said Wilson. "The AFCS for majors will change from 10 years 11 months to 11 years, whereas lieutenant colonel will remain at 17 years AFCS. The AFCS for colonel will extend from 21 years 11 months to 22.5 years," he said.

Wilson added, that the current promotion lists for CWO3 and CWO 4 originally projected to be exhausted on May 1, will continue until July 1.

According to Wilson, the Army periodically will project the number of officers to be promoted by grade, captain through colonel, by competitive category. Prior to March 1 the Army will project the probably AFCS anniversary date on which officers can expect to be promoted.

In addition to a longer wait on the promotion list for enlisted soldiers, new time-in-service requirements have also been established.

The primary zone for advancement to specialist four has been extended from 24 months to 26 months time in service. Soldiers with 12 to 25 months TIS will require a waiver for advancement to specialist four. There is no change to the time in grade requirements for primary zone advancements or the TIS/TIG requirements for secondary zone advancements, said Boehn.



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Kicking cigarettes tough but not impossible if smoker committed

By Thomas P. Goodell, MC
Department of Family Practice
Martin Army Community Hospital

Last week, we talked about all the bad effects that tobacco has on your body and the role that quitting smoking has in leading to a healthier life. We know that 90 percent of all smokers have wanted to quit at one time or another — they just needed some help.

There are several different ways to quit smoking. Some involve groups of people (like Alcoholics Anonymous) all quitting smoking at the same time. Some are commercial plans (you pay a fee for their assistance) while others are sponsored by the Lung Association or a hospital (often free or at very low cost). However, 95 percent of all people who quit smoking do it on their own. The key ingredient to success in any program is the FIRM desire to quit and the resolve to remain a non-smoker.

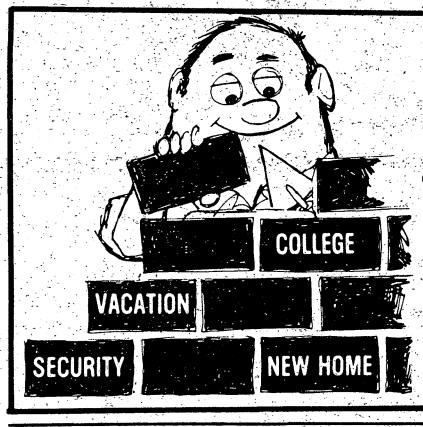
One popular four step program suggested by the National Cancer Institute is listed below:

- First Week. List all of the reasons you want to quit smoking and read the list daily. Wrap your cigarette pack with paper and rubber bands. Each time you smoke, write down the time of day and the reason. Remember to rewrap the pack.
- Second Week. Keep reading the list of reasons for quitting. Keep your cigarette pack wrapped and store it some distance away. Stop carrying matches. Try to smoke fewer cigarettes each day.
- Third Week. Keep doing everything listed above. Only buy a new pack when the old one is empty and never buy a carton. Change brands twice this week, each time choosing a brand lower in tar and nicotine.
- Fourth Week. Time to stop smoking entirely. Increase your physical activity and do deep breathing exercises when you feel an urge to smoke. Avoid situations associated with smoking and find a substitute for cigarettes.

There are two common questions that come up as people prepare to stop smoking. First, many people want to know about nicotine gum. This gum is meant to be used by those people who have difficulty breaking the chemical addiction of tobacco. It is not a substitute for smoking but is available to those who need it. For more information, talk to your regular physician.

The second common question is related to weight gain. Some people do gain weight when they quit because they use food as a substitute for tobacco. That is why other substitutes need to be recognized, such as exercise and deep breathing exercises.

In these two articles, we've tried to outline the bad effects of tobacco on your health and one of the ways to quit smoking. The most important part of the process is YOU — without your desire to live a longer and healthier life, nothing can be accomplished.



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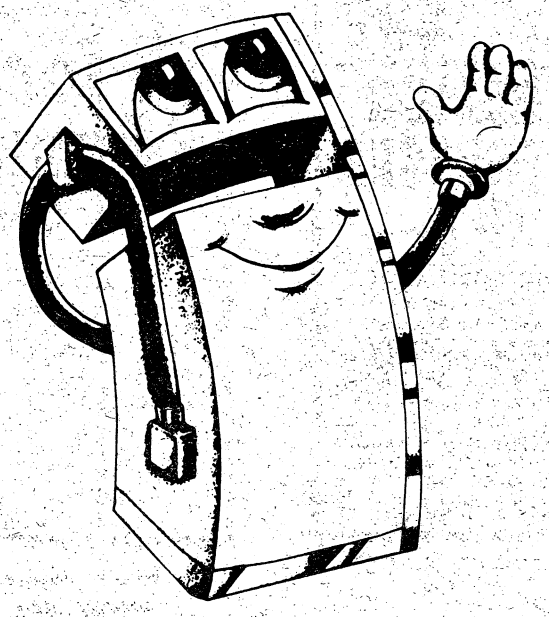

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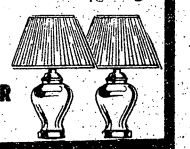

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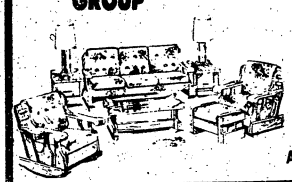

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Kentucky Fried Chicken.

General

●Continued from page 10

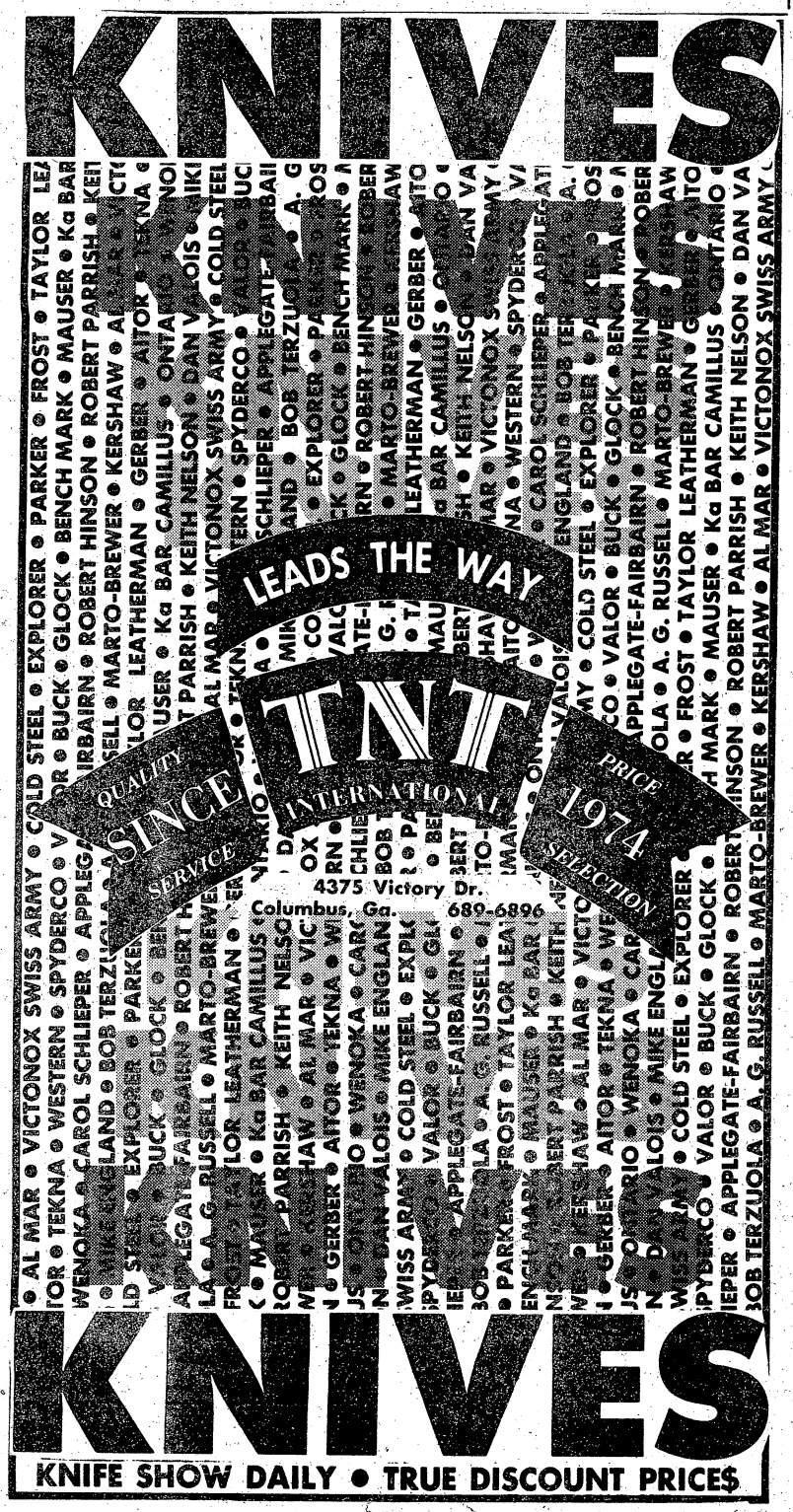
"I accepted that, and decided to make the military a career," said Cadoria.

Cadoria said one of her proudest achievements was her tour as Chief, Office of Army Law Enforcement, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army. Her work there, she said, helped "set the future course for the Army Military Police Corps, out into the 1980s, 1990s and, hopefully, beyond. And the opportunity to provide a positive concern and care and leadership to the men and women..."

Another thing she's proud of is having borrowed an armored sedan in 1981 from the West German Minister of Interior just two weeks before terrorists tried to assassinate Gen. Fredrick J. Kroesen, then U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army commander. The armored car is credited with saving Kroesen's life. "I thank God I was there to push that...and get it done," she said.

Before the incident, Cadoria could not get approval to purchase armored vehicles. "Following the attack, we were able to obtain 32 armored vehicles," said Cadoria, who was then serving in the U.S. Army Europe's Provost Marshal's Office as chief of physical security. She was also responsible for nuclear, chemical and conventional security and the anti-terrorism operations center.

Where does the name "Cadoria" come from? "It's a Spanish derivative," she explained. "My ancestral background is mixed with the Indian, Mexican, black, white and Spanish; just like so many of us are mixed. But I'm black."





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Wear of unauthorized decorations punishable by UCMJ, criminal court

Are there soldiers who wear unauthorized awards on their uniforms? Yes, and according to MILPERCEN officials, some even have the awards entered on their personnel records.

"This is a dangerous practice," said LTC Harrison Lobdell, who heads up the Military Awards Branch, "because fraudulent award cases can lead to elimination from the service, courts-martial, article 15s and letters of reprimand."

Most of the instances of unauthorized wearing of awards, false record entries and falsification of documents come to light by accidental discovery. At present, there is no systematic review to detect all cases. Typically, a selection board may question why a photograph shows the soldier wearing a decoration, badge or tab, when there is no order in the official military personnel file.

An assignment officer or NCO screening a file might question the authenticity of a document of entry and refer it to the Military Awards Branch at USAMILPERCEN, for verification and resolution. Anonymous notes or tips are sometimes forwarded from the field. In each instance, the Awards Branch administratively reviews all awards being worn, claimed or appearing on the records of these soldiers.

"Many sources of information outside of the official military personnel file and military records jacket may be used in the verification process," Lobdell said. Service schools retain records of graduates who have been awarded badges and tabs. Record copies of permanent and general orders ae retired and may be retrieved and searched. Interviews can be conducted with past supervisors and commanders, he added.

"A soldier should never wear any award if the slightest doubt exists as to his or her entitlement to the award or without having written authority. A decoration or badge must be properly documented with orders and each soldier should ensure that an award order is contained in the official personnel file," commented Lobdell.

Orders are not necessary to establish entitlement to service medals and unit awards. If a soldier believes that he or she has qualified for or has been awarded a badge or decoration, but does not have orders or other valid instruments, the soldier should request assistance in obtaining written confirmation from his chain of command or MILPO. IN those cases where the circumstances prevent local verification, Military Awards Branch can help.

When an administrative inquiry initiated at the request of someone other than the individual concerned is completed, and if unauthorized awards are confirmed, the soldier's commander is notified. Commanders must correct the personnel records, have the soldier take a new photograph wearing only authorized awards and advise the soldier to refrain from wearing unauthorized awards in the future.

Any commander, MILPO or individual may obtain assistance in verifying award entitlements by writing to the following address: Commander, US Army Military Personnel Center, ATTN: DAPC-ALA, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22332-0400.

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STAYING DRY MEANS STAYING WARM

Military families functioning pretty well problems for some do occur, says expert

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dr. Dennis K. Orthner spoke to a group of Fort Benning and Columbus educators at a seminar called "The Military Family: Their Unique Emotional Needs," last week at the Bradley Center.

Orthner, who holds a doctorate in sociology from Florida State University, has been studying Army, Navy and Air Force families for the last ten years.

"By and large, military families are doing pretty well, functioning very well," he said. "But a minority are having some problems, and a very small minority are having serious problems."

In comparison to civilians, he said military families have a lower divorce rate and their marital quality is as high or higher than that of civilians.

Most parent-child relationships are in good shape, he said. "Most military children are functioning and adapting well to their lives. These children have many skills that help them adapt better than their civilian counterparts."

In survey military families, he found job morale to be equal or better than that of civilian counterparts.

Orthner said that since he began studying military families ten years ago, the military has come farther towards improving programs for their families than any private corporation he's studied.

"When I began looking at military families ten years ago, there was an absence of support systems in the entire military community. Now they've responded with all kinds of programs to meet the needs of families."

He said management policies have dramatically improved in that time. "In 1977, the Navy was thinking about kicking out single parents, because they had the image that all single parents were black, female, unmarried, uneducated and in the low ranks. I did a study for them and found that most single parents were single fathers who were doing quite well raising their children."

He said he found more dual career families in the military than in any civilan firm he's ever studied.

"One out of five people in the armed services is a service member married to another service member, and this is causing personnel people fits," he said.

Also, he found that 60 to 70 percent of women in the middle ranks of the military are married to other service members.

Orthner said that while the military services are better at taking into account the needs of spouses, there is much more that should be done in this area. "They're enlisting singles but keeping married people, and this is an important fact they have to take into consideration," he said.

While the majority of families are doing well Orthner said one in five families is not doing well, by their own response to survey questions. These problems effect the mission performed by the service member, and should be better addressed by military managers.

Family violence is a problem at Fort Benning, as it is nationwide. Orthner said that in half the military families that reported low marital quality, family violence, usually spouse abuse, was also reported.

He said a typical problem family is a low ranking young soldier married to a young wife. "The wife married at age 16, and now has three young children at the age of 22. It's children raising children, and the wife often looks on the Army as 'Daddy Sam,' expecting it to take care of the family when the soldier is away on training missions."

Orthner said supervisors can help by being more understanding of a military family's needs.

He said because of the tremendous amount of instability in the community, many people don't form a sense of being part of the community. Supervisors can help foster this sense of community by showing they care about the soldier and his family's needs.

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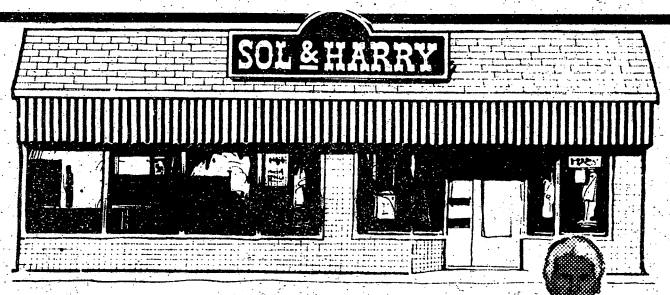

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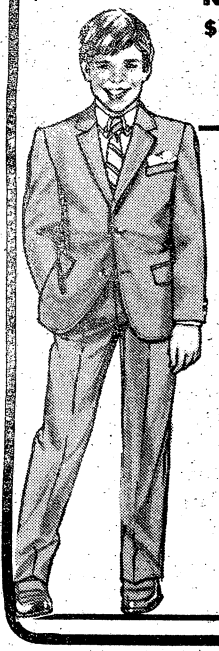

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Community

TODAY

28

Ladies nite out: The wives of the 2/69 Armor will have a ladies nite out from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 689-9797.

MASH BASH: The American Red Cross will hold its 4th Annual MASH BASH Blood Drive from noon to 5:30 p.m. at the Army Reserve Center on Macon Road, across from Columbus Square Mall. Special commemorative T-shirts will be given to the first 150 donors. For more information, call Gene Holcomb at 323-5614.

TOMORROW

1

Flea Market: The Lloyd School PTA will sponsor a Flea Market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds at 900 Santa Fe Road. Spaces will be $5. Proceeds will go to Loyd School. To reserve a space or for further information, call 682-2136 or 689-2800 days, 689-5131 evenings.

Special Olympics workshop: The Area 10 Special Olympic Committee is sponsoring a workshop to prepare for this year's Special Olympics. The workshop is from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m at the Columbus College Gym and Gym Annex. It is open to all interested parents, volunteers, coaches, teachers, coordinators, civic club members and the media. Topics covered will include information on how to run an olympic event, injury prevention and parental involvement. For more information, call Loretta Flowers at 322-1010.

Potluck supper: The wives of the 1/58th Infantry will have a potluck supper from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Babysitting will be provided. For more information, call 689-3809 or 687-0091.

Fountain Run: The Fountain City Jaycees will sponsor the Fountain Run to benefit Multiple Sclerosis today. There will be a one mile and six-k run. For more information call Janet Silverstien at 563-8331.

Circus tickets: Tickets are on sale now for the Duchano Variety Circus in the Three Arts Theater at 7 p.m. The Fountain City Civitan Club is sponsoring the event, and proceeds will go for the Special Olympics, mentally retarded and the battered women and children's alliance in Columbus. For more information, call 682-1139.

OWC flea market: The thrift shop will hold the monthly flea market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Cost is $4 per space, $7 per double. For more information, call 687-4830.

SUNDAY

2

Spouse support group: The Waiting Spouse Support Group will meet at 1:00 p.m. in Building 2624, Collins Loop.

Army Communtiy Service has organized the group to meet the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour. The group's purpose is to provide information, to assist in the resolution of problems and to provide an opportunity to others in similar circumstances.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 545-1233.

TUESDAY

4

International wives: The International Wives will hold their monthly meeting in Building 2842 on Collins Loop (next to Phillips Range) beginning at 7 p.m. All foreign born wives are invited. Refreshments and babysitting will be provided. Superior Court Judge Rufe McCombs of Columbus will be guest speaker.

Parent support group: The Exceptional Family Member Program will hold a meeting to organize a support group for parents of children with special needs. The organizational meeting will be in Building 2642 beginning at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Mary Strickland at 545-7510.

WEDNESDAY

5

MACH blood drive: The Department of Pathology, Martin Army Community Hospital, will hold a community blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Building 4714, Harmony Church. All community residents are urged to come out and donate blood.

Volunteer orientation: Army Community Service will sponsor an orientation for new volunteers from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Building 2640. Babysitting will be available at Tot Town and lunch will be provided. If you are interested, please attend, even if you are not a registered volunteer. For more information, call Wanda Campbell at 545-5516 or 689-1293.

Town meeting: Indianhead Terrace residents will have a town meeting at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Sheryl Wedding at 545-5940.

Upcoming

Alumni meeting: The North Georgia College alumni and friends get-together will be March 7 at 7 p.m. at the Follow-Me Golf Course Clubhouse. A barbeque buffet will be held at a cost of $6 per person. For reservations, call Col. Wayne Dill at 545-1911 or 689-0565.

Ladies bowling night: The 2/69th Ladies Bowling Night is set for March 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the main post bowling alley. For more information, call 689-1208.

Diabetes education: The Georgia Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a six week series of classes on diabetes, its complications, diet management and more.

Classes will meet on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon or 7 to 9 p.m. at Comer Recreation Center, beginning March 10 and ending April 14. Fee is $3. To register, call 324-1918.

Fashion show: The Columbus Symphony Women's Association and Parisian present a "Scentimental" 20th Fashion Extravaganza March 11 at the Trade Center. There will be two presentations of the show, at noon and 7 p.m., both to be held in the dining gallery of the Trade Center. Tickets are $30 per person. For more information, call Peggy Shunk at 682-1262.

Welcome coffee: The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring a welcome coffee March 12 at 10 a.m. at Riverside (100 Vibbert Avenue.) All officers' wives who arrived at Fort Benning in the last six months and all officers' wives who have never attended before are invited. For more information, call Susan Cooper at 687-7020.

Lamaze classes: A six-week Lamaze childbirth class series begins March 14 for military clients. The classes are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. one night each week, and the fee is based on a sliding scale. Instructor is an R.N. and a certified childbirth educator. For more information or to enroll in the class, call Suzanne Dillard at 563-2440.

Founder's day: Gen. William Richardson, commanding general of TRADOC, will be guest speaker at West Point Founder's Day March 22 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

Founder's Day is the annual celebration of the founding of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. This year marks the 184th anniversary and all service academy graduates are encouraged to attend.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. in the main ballroom and dinner is at 7:30 in the Supper Club.

If you are an academy graduate and have not received an invitation, call Capt. DiGiulio at 544-6860/6314 or Capt. Lesieur at 544-1986/1594.

STOMP workshop: Specialized Training of Military Parents (STOMP) is now available to help military families with handicapped children.

A training workshop is planned March 22 at Building 2642, Collins Loop, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m

The program is designed to provide families with information about their rights and responsibilities to assist with achieving appropriate educational services for their children wherever they may be located in the U.S. or overseas. It provides informaton on regulations governing education of children, as well as helping parents locate needed services.

For more information, call Mary Strickland at 545-7510.

Luncheon and fashion show: The Columbus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show March 22 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Columbus Hilton's Empire Mill Room. Cost is $11 per person. Mansour's will provide spring and summer fashions and a drawing will be held for door prizes. For tickets call 327-7417.

Easter Egg Hunt: The Youth Activities Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the YA Center, Building 1054, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children 2 to 6 years of age are invited to attend.

Military Ball: Xavier University and its extension center, Northern Kentucky University, are planning the annual Military Ball and celebrattion of the 50th Anniversary of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Xavier on April 19, 1986 at the Clarion Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio.

For more information contact Maj. Howard L. Willis Jr., at 513/745-3646.

Announcements

Unit T-shirts: The Military Clothing Store, in coordination with the T-Shirt Plant, is now able to design and print all your unit, company and school logos on T-shirts, shorts and sweats. For information and service, call the store at 545-7379 or 689-7981.

Building relocation: The Family Housing Branch of the Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, has relocated from Building 83 to Building 399, Section C-2. All customers must enter from Edwards Street to the rear of Building 399, which is located between Vibbert and Wold Avenues. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New PX hours: Beginning today, the Main Post Shoppette (Building 1711) will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. Beginning March 1, the Main Exchange (Building 9230) will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The mall service station will stay open until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning March 1.

Study participants: Dr. Dorothy Stratigos, from the Department of Clinical Programs for the School of Education at Columbus College, is seeking participants for a research study in language. The study group consists of children with Down's Syndrome, ages 3 years, 0 months, to 5 years, 6 months. Parents will be given the results of the study. For more information, call Stratigos at 568-2222.

Free firewood: Firewood is available at the Installation Detention Faciliy for Fort Benning residents only, who live in quarters with fireplaces. The limit is 25 pieces of firewood per household every two weeks. Hours for pickup are between 1 and 5 p.m. each Friday. Bring your DA Form 3941, Family Self Help Card, for identification. For more information, call 545-2268.

Music lessons: The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers piano, guitar and violin lessons on a continuing basis to interested students of all ages for all military families, active duty and retired, officer and enlisted. For more information, call Mary Pearce at 687-6897.

Pet registration: According to post regulations, all pets must be registered within 14 days of arriving on post at the Veterinary Facility, Building 265 on 10th Division Road. Call 545-4444 for more information.

Welcome home

●Continued from page 1

certain amount of time. Several missions began with air insertions and included live firing at stationary targets.

Six airborne operations were conducted during the deployment, Bongi said. Before leaving Fort Benning, the battalion jumped onto Fryar Drop Zone as a practice exercise. Then they jumped into Fort Wainwright when they arrived there, and jumped back into Benning on their return. Three missions conducted during the deployment also required jumps, so the Rangers had plenty of opportunities to use their parachuting skills.

All jumps were done with full equipment, Bongi said.

Given the number of jumps and number of missions performed, he said it was outstanding that the Rangers had no injuries of any kind during the deployment.

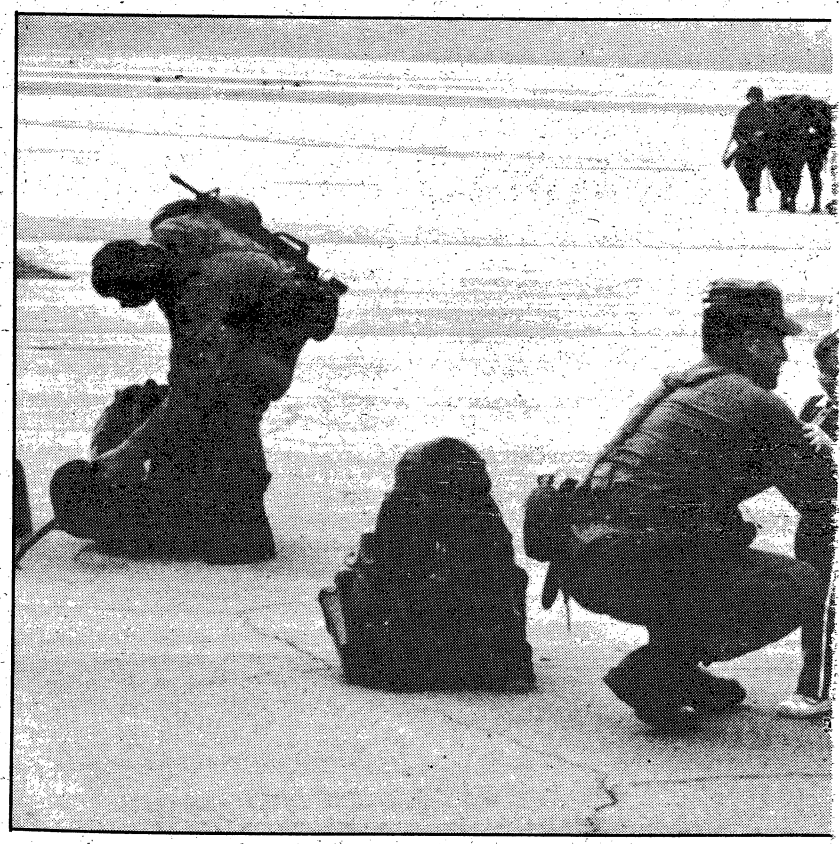
The Rangers stayed in the field for seven days, sleeping in cold weather tents. Temperatures ranged from a high of 10 to 20 degrees Farenheit during the day to lows of -5 to -10 degrees Farenheit at night, but Bongi said the weather did not cool the Rangers' enthusiasm for the deployment.

"The soldiers said it was a great experience for them," he said. "They said they gained a greater understanding of operating in extra cold weather conditions and enjoyed the training."

The purpose of the training was to ensure that the Rangers are ready to operate in a cold environment. "Rangers are deployable anywhere in the world, so consequently, they have to train for all types of weather," Bongi said.

The last two days in Alaska were spent preparing for redeployment. The Rangers jumped back into Benning Feb. 21.

Bongi said Arctic training will be conducted every 18 months.



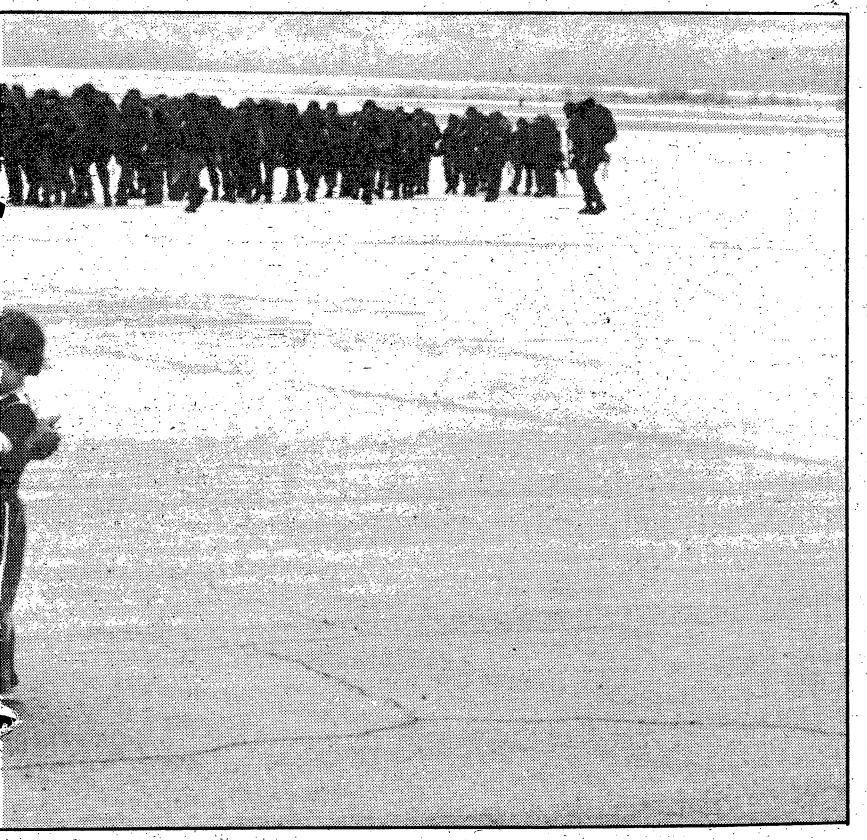
A RUCK FOR A HUG - This returning Ranger is 'assaulted' by his youn



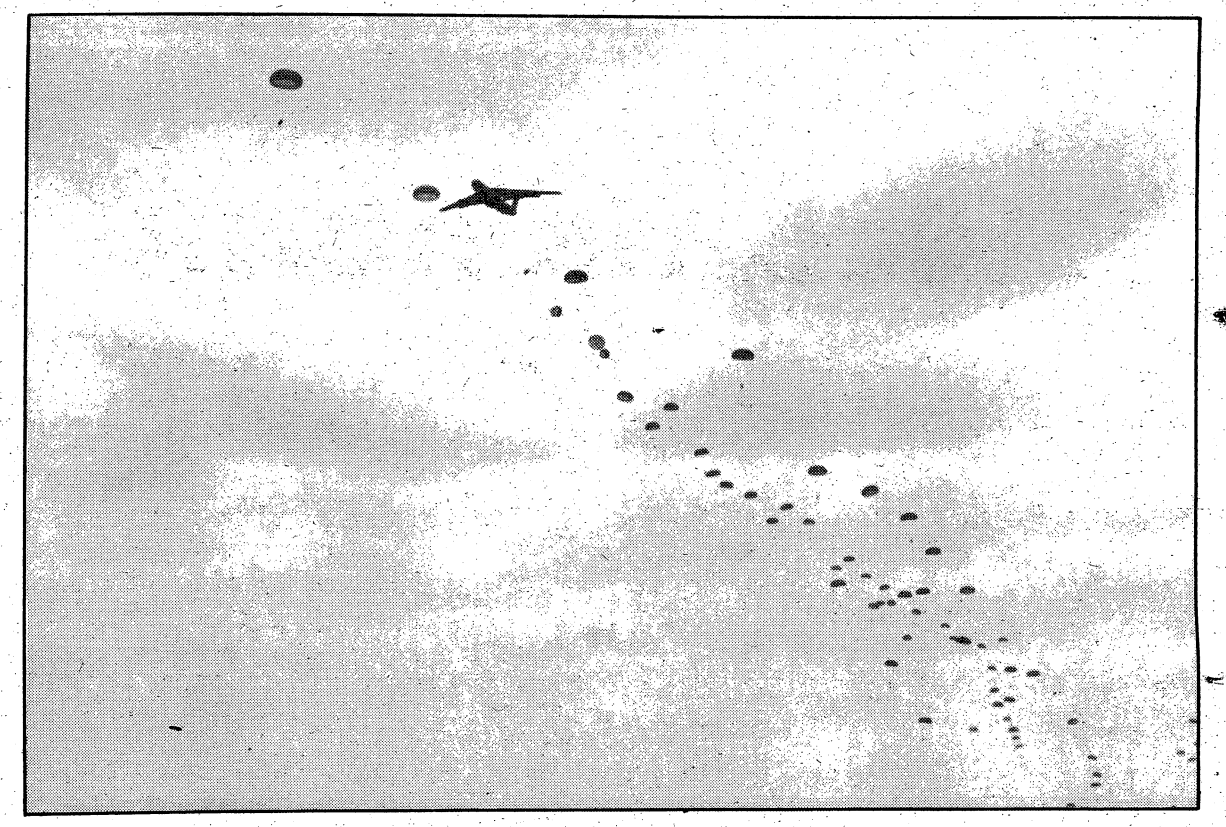
HI DAD - A happy father is greeted by baby at Lawson Army Airfield.

PHOTOS BY Laurie J. Hill

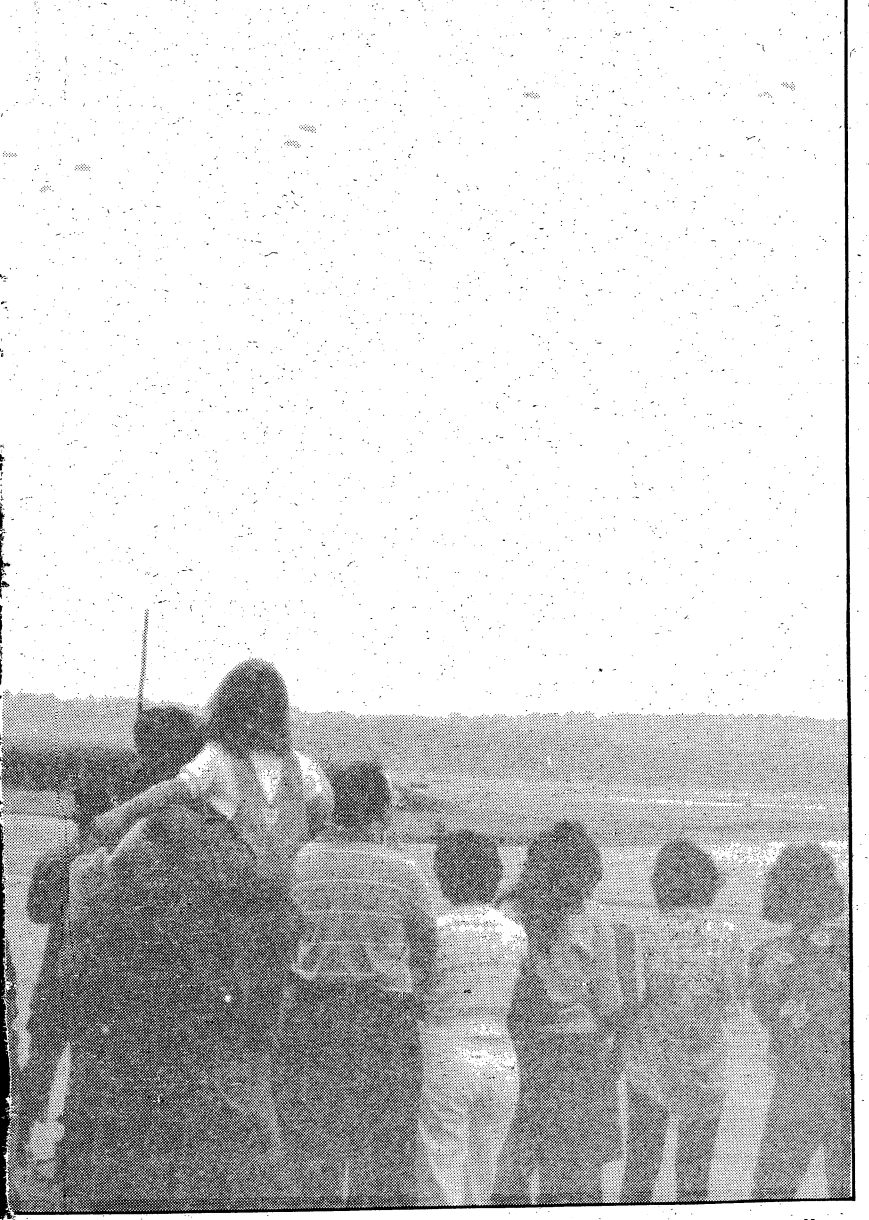
HF



gster after arriving by parachute at Lawson Army Airfield.



AIRBORNE ARRIVAL - The Rangers jump back into Benning.



THEY COME - Family and friends watch as the soldiers hit the silk.



HOW IT'S DONE - Rangers who stayed behind demonstrate the techniques used to jump from a plane.

Spiritual

Worship God at particular time, place

By Chaplain (Capt.) Duncan

A soldier was out on an ARTEP in a forest when a storm came up. Looking about for shelter from the rain, he found and crawled into a hollow log, which fitted quite snugly. The rain lasted for hours and soaked through the wood. The log began to contract. When the storm was over, the soldier was unable to get out. The log held tight and, finally exhausted, the man gave up, knowing that he would starve to death. His life flashed before him. Suddenly he remembered that he had not attended the Chaplain's Bible Study as often as he should have done. This made him feel so small that he was able to crawl out of the log without difficulty.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "You may worship God anywhere, at any time, but the chances are that you will not do so unless you have first learned to worship God somewhere in some particular place, at some particular time."

The chapel's & Religous Education Center's of Fort Benning offer you particular places and times, as well as supportive fellowships within which to worship God. As you will find when you go to worship there, our religious centers are alive with the spirit of God, as well as love, caring, understanding, and the values that have made our country great. Perhaps there is something there for you and your family also?

One chaplain stopped in a PX coffee shop the other day and sat at the counter next to a soldier reading the newspaper. He glanced at the chaplain and then wanted to know where he preached as chaplain. When he mentioned the Main Post Chapel, the man said, "Why, that's the chapel I go to myself."

"Isn't that strange?" the chaplain replied. "I've been preaching there for eleven months and I don't believe I have ever seen you."

"Come on now chaplain" he shot back. "I didn't say I was a fanatic!"

All of our chapel's welcome even "fanatics" into our fellowship. We hope that you will take advantage of the many church school opportunities for children & adults as well. There are youth groups and musical groups for all ages. Many chaplains offer Bible study classes, and every month there is at least one prayer breakfast on post. Both the Protestant & Catholic women have meetings each month.

So join us this coming Sunday, worship at the chapel of your choice. Support the religious and moral development of our armed forces, and enrich the lives of your families at the same time.

Army concerned about suicide rate

By Barbara Baldwin
OCPA, HQ TRADOC

A game of Russian Roulette. Two players take a calculated risk for reasons known only to themselves. The bullet edges closer to the firing chamber and the tension mounts as each breathes what may be his last. Time seems to stop as climactic moments end in the harmless click of a trigger.

An explosion suddenly destroys the perfect stillness of a suspended moment . . . and then there is one.

A soldier asphyxiates inside his car — and a family member jumps from the second story of a building in one of many attempts to injure himself.

A macabre game? An accident? A plea for help?

There were 28 suicides at TRADOC installations from October 1984 to September 1985. Twenty-eight lives taken by bullets, nooses, carbon monoxide gas, drugs, and razors, and the majority of them did not take place during the holiday season — a time traditionally thought to depress those who were already unstable.

Unfortunately, the stigma involved in may of these cases causes them to be incorrectly or improperly classified, so we may never know the true circumstances that drove these people to become unwilling players in the game of life.

"It's a very similar to the alcoholism issue," says A. Wallace Hunt, Chief, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Branch of the Training and Doctrine Command's Personnel, Administration and Logistics Office. "Although doctors see diseases caused by alcohol consumption . . . like corrhosis of the liver, peptic ulcers and heart attacks that are alcohol precipitated, they don't want to 'stigmatize' the suicide victim by saying that alcohol consumption was apparent. (In the same way), they don't want to stigmatize the suicide victim by saying he died at his own hands."

The case involving Russian Roulette was not immediately identified in the follow-up report as a suicide, and Hunt says he wonders how many similar cases have occurred in the past.

Concern over the high number of suicides in the Army has reached the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of the Army — and the Training and Doctrine Command distributed a pamphlet titled "TRADOC Suicide Prevention Planning Guide — Caring Leadership" at the end of the last year in an effort to deal with the problem.

Suicide prevention training will be provided to all TRADOC officers and NCOs by the trainers in the school house, according to Hunt. By institutionalizing the training rather than identifying it as a specific block devoted to suicide prevention, Hunt says they can avoid an undesirable "red flag" effect.

Human services providers such as alcohol and drug abuse counselors, bartenders, club service personnel, and financial counselors are also being educated to spot suicidal behavior signals as they begin to unerstand the nature of depression, says Hunt. Trained financial counselors, for example, could sense serious depression in someone seeking special financial assistance.

Chapel briefs

Program helps divorcees adjust to singles lifestyle

The Pastoral Institute will sponsor a program for divorced persons March 13 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Reverend Douglas C. Turley, director of the institute, will lead a discussion on "Who am I; what do I want; and what am I willing to pay for it." The cost is $3 including refreshments.

For more information, call Rosalyn Holmes at 568-2317.

Conference theme is 'hooked on marriage'

The Georgia Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment's state conference is March 7 and 8 at the Columbus Iron Works and Convention Center. The theme of the conference is "Hooked on Marriage" and a variety of workshops will be offered.

For more informaion, call Miranda Jones at 324-2488.

Contemporary music featured at upcoming gospel concert

Bobby Michaels will present a Concert of Contemporary Gospel Music at The Infantry Center Chapel March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

A professional singer, Michaels has sung and ministered to more than 250,000 U.S. military personnel and family members in Europe.

He will also make presentations to soldiers in the Army Training Center and for chapel congregations on main post. For more information, call the Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

PWOC offers Bible studies

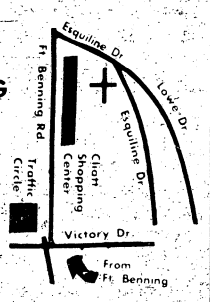
In addition to the Precept Bible study classes the Protestant Women of the Chapel offer, the group also sponsors three options to the program.

A beginner's Bible study class is taught by Nancy McKenzie. Secondly, a study class meets and discusses the book, "The Spirit-Controlled Woman" by Beverly La Haye.

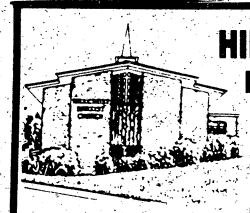
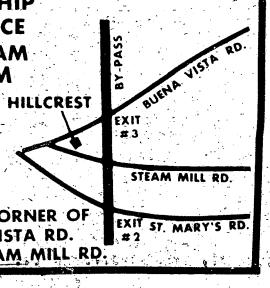
The classes meet at the Religious Education Center every Monday at 9 a.m. and are open to everyone. Free babysitting is provided.

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

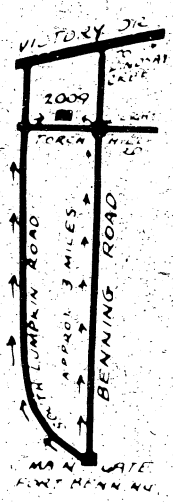
ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


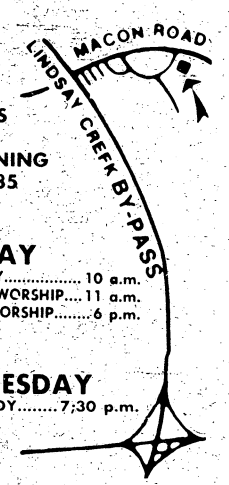
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jean Wake Interim-Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST


ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

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Panasonic



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SAVE $100 Kenwood's most powerful 125 watts per channel stereo rack system

- 125 watts per channel amplifier with quartz synthesized digital tuner with 12 station pre-sets
- Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing
- Separate 7 band graphic equalizer
- 3-way, jumbo 12" speakers
- Direct drive turntable



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BONUS BUY

ALL Sharp 25" table top color televisions on sale!

(just one example)

- New sigma 9000 chassis
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- Long life VHF tuner
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SAVE $150 Kenwood's 75 watt per channel stereo rack system

- 75 watts per channel amplifier with quartz synthesized digital tuner with 12 station pre-sets
- Cassette deck with Dolby® B/C noise reduction
- 7 band graphic equalizer
- Semi-automatic turntable with cartridge
- 3-way, 10" speakers

NOW 1,099.99
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PERFECT PICTURE

G.E. 25" console with remote control color television

- Direct access remote with programmable scan memory
- 112 channel cable ready
- Modern styled cabinet features a convenient swivel base
- Custom picture and sharpness controls
- Quartz electronic tuning
- High contrast picture tube



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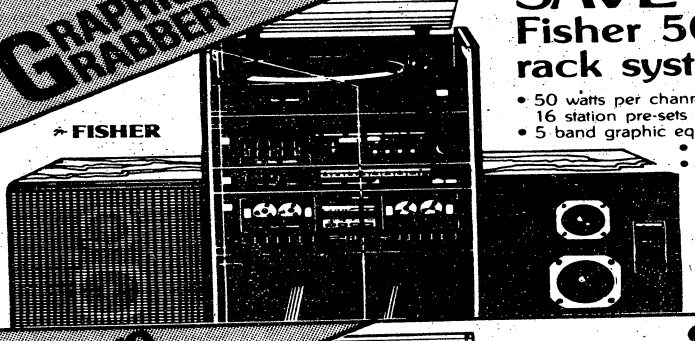
GRAPHIC GRABBER

SAVE $100 Fisher 50 watt stereo rack system

- 50 watts per channel with digital tuner with 16 station pre-sets
- 5 band graphic equalizer
- Dual cassette deck with Dolby®
- 3-way, 8" speakers

FISHER



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Sampo 19" color television

- Vertical hold, brightness, color and tint controls
- Long life rotary tuner
- Auto fine tune
- Black stripe picture tube



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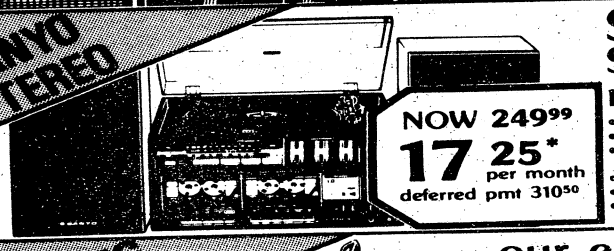
SANYO STEREO

SAVE $100 Sanyo stereo music system

- 3 band graphic equalizer
- AM/FM stereo tuner
- Belt driven turntable with cueing mechanism and dust cover
- Dual cassette deck
- Matching full range speakers
- Stereo headphone jack



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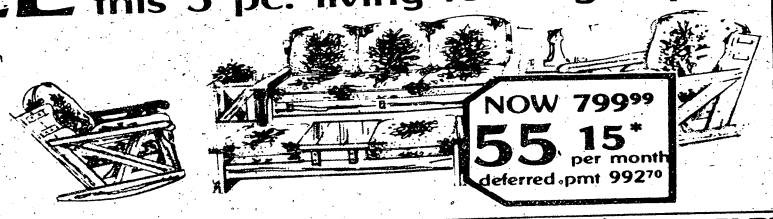
FREE Chair (199.99 value) when you buy this 5 pc. living room group

- Set consists of: sofa, rocker, party ottoman and 2 end tables
- Large selection of print or solid velvet cushions to blend with most decors
- Perfect for living rooms or dens



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55 15* per month
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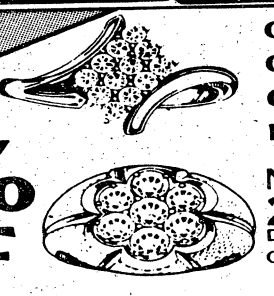
20% OFF our entire stock of ladies' & men's diamond fashion rings in 14kt. gold



NOW 319.96 to 1,103.20
22.10* per month to 76.13* per month
Deferred pmt 397.60 to 1,370.34
Originally 399.95 to 1,379.00

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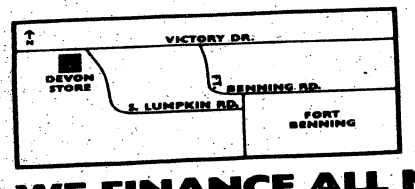

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Sat. 10am to 5pm;
Sun. Noon - 5pm

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Weekend

See what's new at Busch Gardens

Ask what's new at the zoo at Tampa's Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, and you're likely to learn it's a diapered baby chimpanzee, a new brood of baby alligators or a rare Lear's macaw hatchling.

The park is currently undergoing a zoological renovation, creating dramatic new exhibits for Busch Gardens' elephants, camels, Chilean flamingos, Nile crocodiles and a variety of other animals. The renovation project is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1986.

Busch Gardens is located on 3000 Busch Boulevard, in Tampa, Fla., eight miles northeast of downtown, two miles east of Interstate 275 and two miles west of Interstate 75.

A single admission price of $15.50 includes all rides, shows and attractions. Children two years and under get in free. The gardens are open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except summer and selected holidays when hours are extended.

For more information, call Susan Size or Teresa Ingram at 314-982-1700.

Master's competition May 23-25 at Gardens

The world's finest skiers will compete in the Master's Water Ski Tournament May 23-25 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Skiers will compete for $50,000 in prize money in men's and women's tricks, slalom and jumping categories. In addition, a "freestyle" category has been added to the competition.

Master's weekend begins May 23 with a day of practice scheduled. The elimination round begins May 24, with freestyle practice highlighting the afteroon's activities. May 25 the freestyle qualifying round is set, followed by the three-event semi-finals. Freestyle finals will precede the finals in the tricks, slalom and jumping events.

Warm Springs concerts set

Roosevelt Warm Springs Foundation Concert Series sponsors two more concerts in the Roosevelt Auditorium at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation.

The last two performances are College Jazz Band conducted by Paul Vander Gheynst, Sunday, March 9; and College Orchestra conducted by Patricio Cobos and College Choir conducted by William J. Bullock, Sunday, April 27.

All concerts will be at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Tickets for individual concerts are $4 and are purchased only at the door, subject to availability.

For ticket information, write to the Roosevelt Institute Concert Series, Box 1000, Warm Springs, Ga. 31830, or call Gail Robertson, Roosevelt Institute, 404-655-2022. The Roosevelt Institute is on U.S. Highway Alternate 27, one-quarter mile north of Georgia Highway 85.

Garden's passes available

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1986, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available now through Feb. 28 for the preseason price of $20.

Beginning March 1, passes will cost $25 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events at Callaway Gardens such as the Azalea Festival, the July 4th celebration, the MASTERS Water Ski Tournament, the Symphony in the Gardens series, and special art exhibits.

Annual passes, which expire March 31, 1987, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Interested persons may also request an application by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling (404) 663-2281, ext. 151. Columbus residents may call 324-2234, ext. 151.

Historic tour each Saturday

The Heritage Tour, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, leaves at 10 a.m. from the Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Ave., each Saturday. The cost for the two-hour tour is $5 a person, $2.50 for children 7-12, children 6 and under ride free. For more information, call 322-0756.

Martial arts competition

The "Battle of Atlanta," one of the largest martial arts competition in the Southeast will be Saturday, April 26, at the Omni in Atlanta. For more information, call (404) 262-1808.

Halley's session planned

Carole Rutland, director of the Muscogee County School District's Patterson Planetarium, will conduct another Halley's comet session at Callaway Gardens April 18, at 10 p.m.

Regular Gardens' admission will be charged. Reservations for lectures are required. For more information, call 324-2234.

Fantasy, SF fair planned

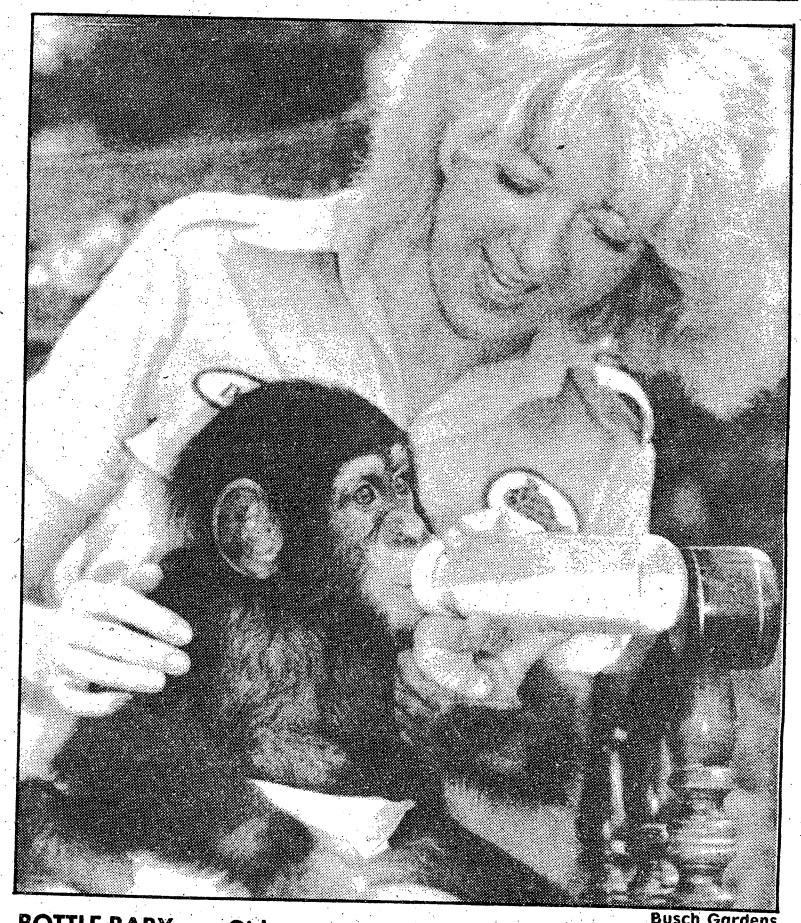
Middle Georgia's 1st Fantasy & Science Fiction Fair will be Friday-Sunday, March 28-30, at the Macon Hilton, 108 1st St.

Making appearances will be James Doohan, Scotty from "Star Trek;" Jon Pertwee, an actor who has played Dr. Who; Andre Norton and Elvira.

Tickets are $20 for all three days. For more information, call (912) 746-1461.

Perennials symposium set

Southern Perennials Symposium will be this Friday through Sunday at Callaway Gardens. Registration is $50 per person; $85 per couple or $30 per student. For more information, call (404) 663-2281, ext. 153; Columbus residents can call 324-2234, ext. 153.



Busch Gardens

BOTTLE BABY — Gidget, a young chimpanzee, is a crowd pleaser at feeding time in the animal nursery at Busch Gardens, the Dark Continent, in Tampa, Fla. Many of the 1,000 birds, mammals and reptiles born each year at the park are displayed in the nursery.

Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta host state leadership conference

The local chapters of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will host a joint State Leadership Conference today through March 2 at the Hilton Hotel and the Columbus Trade Center.

The public is invited to attend these affairs:

A cocktail disco — 9 p.m. tonight in the Empire Room, Hilton Hotel.

Public session — 1:00 p.m. tomorrow in the dining gallery, at the Trade Center.

Greek step competition — 5 p.m. tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple on 815 6th Avenue in Columbus.

Banquet — 8 p.m. tomorrow evening in the dining gallery at the Trade Center. Attorney Richard Ballard, past national president, Phi Beta Sigma will be the guest speaker. Social hour begins at 7 p.m.

For more information call Dr. Henry Cook at 563-5187 or Marlene Sharpe at 689-3095.

●See WEEKEND, page 25

Saturday Night

March 1, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Wrestling "	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Great Moments With National Geographic "	The Greatest American Hero "	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living "	Video Comedy Hour "	:05 Wrestling "	Movie: "Without a Trace" (PG) "
7:00 7:30	Fame "	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search "	" "	Voyagers! "	Ever Increasing Faith "	It's a Living At the Movies	" "	" "
8:00 8:30	Airwolf "	The Redd Foxx Show Benson	Facts of Life Valerie	A Tribute to Country Greatness "	Wrestling "	In Touch "	Movie: "Enter the Dragon" "	:05 Centennial (Part VII) "	Movie: "The Killing Fields" (R) "
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Betrayed by Innocence" "	Fortune Dane "	Golden Girls Alfred Hitchcock Presents	" "	Movie: "Scanners" "	Ernest Angley "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 10:30	" "	The Love Boat "	Remington Steele "	Tripods Dr. Who	" "	Celebrate With Jessie Dixon New Song Video	News "	:05 World of Audubon "	" Not Necessarily the News
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Harpy"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!:	" "	Bowling Movie: "Dragon Force"	Bellevue Baptist Church "	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters "	The Hitchhiker Movie: "Richard Pryor Live on
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	" "	Main Event IV "	" Sign Off	" "	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:05 Night Tracks: "	the Sunset Strip" (R) :55 Movie: "Torchlight"
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Route 66 "		" Sign Off		" In Search Of	" "	(R) "

Sunday Night

March 2, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Tribute to Ridley Bell "	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Planet Earth (Cont.) :50 All Creatures Great &	Street Hawk "	Vision '86 "	Movie: "Boys Town" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Portrait of America: South Carolina "	Movie: "Max Dugan Returns" (PG) "
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes "	Disney Sunday Movie: "The Undergrads" "	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	Small "	Battlestar Galactica "	" "	" Movie: "The Spy With the	:05 Wrestling "	" "
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote "	" "	Family Ties Amazing Stories	Nature "	Battlestar Galactica "	" "	Cold Nose" "	:05 National Geographic Explorer "	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid" (PG-13) "
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Outrage" "	Movie: "Acceptable Risks" "	Movie: "48 HRS" "	:10 Masterpiece Theatre: "Lord Mountbatten" (Conclusion) "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	" "	" Odd Couple	" "	" "
10:00 10:30	" "	" "	" "	:20 Fawlty Towers :55 Agony	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	News "	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Whoopi Goldberg Direct From Broadway
11:00 11:30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Solid Gold Countdown	9/ABC News Please Help Me Live	Black Sheep Squadron "	" Sign Off	Movie: "The Evil of Frankenstein" "	" "	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	" :35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "The Aviator" (PG) "
12:00 12:30	" "	" Sign Off	Star Search "	" "	" Sign Off	Sign Off "	" Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart "	" :45 Movie: "The Rose" (R)
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off				" Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	"

Use of credit cards in post exchanges leap forward for military

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

Some military personnel managers are concerned about people who might get into trouble by misusing credit cards in post exchanges. But the top noncommissioned officers of the four services think it's a great leap forward in quality of life programs for service members and their families around the world.

And, they don't think soldiers, airmen, sailors or Marines and their families will abuse the privilege.

Post exchanges throughout the United States started accepting Master Card and Visa on Jan. 6, 1986. Overseas exchanges are expected to start accepting credit cards by midyear.

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Sam Parish thinks "Congress made a tremendous move by authorizing exchanges to accept credit cards. It places our people on a par with contemporary society in being able to use credit cards in our facilities.

"If our people are not allowed to use credit cards in the base exchange, they're going to use them outside," said Parish. "We've done a pretty good job inproviding financial counseling for our people, starting in basic training."

"I lobbied for credit card use a long time ago when I was stationed in BadToltz, Germany (1979-81)," said Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell. "Credit cards have been around for years and we've been behind the times in establishing their use in our facilities. By prohibiting credit card use in our exchanges, we denied soldiers and their families the opportunity to make good buys.

"When soldiers go downtown to make their credit card purchases, they probably pay too much," Morrell pointed out.

"Some people are worried about soldiers overextending their budget, but after careful investigation we find that many soldiers already use credit cards within the limit of their means," Morrell emphasized.

"It is good for morale," he added. "It gives our soldiers a chance to take advantage of good buys in our exchanges and provides an opportunity for them to get a better product at a reduced price."

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Robert E. Cleary said: "I'm all for quality of life improvements, and this could be one if it's properly managed. The Marines and dependents should be schooled so that they understand their responsibilities."

Using credit cards in exchange sales stores "is a positive step forward and it opens new resources for our enlisted people," said William H. Packlett, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy. "It brings the post exchange system into sync with commercial retail stores. And it's another contribution to the quality of life."

Plackett doesn't foresee any major problems with troops misusing credit cards. "The percentage of problems should be relatively low because there are a lot of safeguards built into the system," he said. "A person who has bad credit will not be given a credit card to start with."

Defense officials selected four contractors who will provide banking and processing for Visa and Master Card credit card sales in military exchanges throughout the continental United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

Security Pacific National Bank of Glendale, Calif., was selected for the Army and Air Force Exchange System and Navy Regional Exchange systems in the San Diego and Oakland/Auburn, Calif., areas. The Chemical Bank of Jericho, N.Y., will handle the program for the remaining Navy Regional Exchange systems. Sears Payment System, Inc., of Lincolnshire, Ill., will support the East and West Coast Marine Corps Exchange systems.

The cards can be used in main exchanges, clothing sales stores and some exchange concessions and convenience stores. However, shoppers can't use them for such personal services as haircuts, shoeshines, theater tickets, meals in restaurants or to pay bowling fees.

Visa and Master Cards are the only ones approved for use in exchanges. However, plans call for adding other nationally recognized credit cards, such as American Express, Diners Club and Carte Blanche to the selection later this year.

Officials emphasized that credit cards issued by the contractors are not the only ones acceptable in exchanges. "Any Master Card or Visa will be accepted," he added.

DoD officials estimate that credit card use will add between $20 and $30 million to exchange coffers. About half of that will be "rebated" to customers through contributions to morale, welfare and recreation activities.

Weekend

•Continued from page 24

Club offers dance lessons

Country-Western Dance Lessons are given every Saturday at Dallas, 3433 North Lumpkin Road. Lessons art from 6 to 8:45 p.m. and cost cost $5 per person.

The C&W Association meets every Saturday at Dallas at 7:30 p.m. Youth class enrollment is open. For more information, call Jim England, 322-7204.

Springer sets play dates

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentation is "Vanities," tonight and tomorrow.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available. Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Callaway sponsors seminar

The third artists' seminar sponsored by Callaway Gardens will be expanded into two sessions this year: "Images Art Seminar," Wednesday-Sunday, March 5-9 and "Images Portrait and Figure Seminar," Wednesday-Sunday, May 14-18.

The cost of Images, including all sessions, wine and cheese reception and banquet is $260. Lodging at the Callaway Gardens Inn for the five-day, four-night seminar is $120 per person double occupancy and $240 single.

For more information, call Joy Holman, 1601 North Street, Dothan, Ala. 36303, (205) 794-3094.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Book fair features Reading Rainbow Express for book loving youngsters

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A book fair and children's essay contest will be held March 7 through 21 at the main mall post exchange.

A highlight of the fair will be the presence of the Reading Rainbow Express, a 12-foot long train/book case display, which is a colorful eyecatcher designed to spark the interest of youngsters.

According to Ben Gocheski, manager of Muscogee News Company, the fair and contest are part of a nationwide effort by book distributors to encourage reading.

The company is sponsoring the book fair and contest.

"We're concerned about the literacy problem in the United States, with many students dropping out of schools and never learning to read. It's a growing problem that concerns the future of this country, and this is a way we can help solve it," he said.

The program aims to encourage parents to read to their children, which in turn will interest them in learning to read.

The Reading Rainbow Express Essay Contest is open to children ages 7 to 12. They must submit a 150 word or less essay on the subject "Why Reading is Important." Essays can be turned in at a drop box located adjacent to the book fair in the main post exchange any time from March 7 through 21.

Official entry blanks can be obtained at the book fair, or a child can make their own by including his name, age, address and telephone number on the essay.

First prize is a $150 savings bond, second prize is a $100 savings bond and third prize is a $50 savings bond. Winners will be announced within a few weeks of the fair's end, Gocheski said.

While the fair's main thrust will be children's books, there will also be adult hardback and paperback books available on a variety of subjects, he said.

One half of the profits from book sales at the fair will be donated to the Muscogee County Literacy Coalition, an organization which is involved with teaching adult education in Columbus, Ga., Gocheski said.

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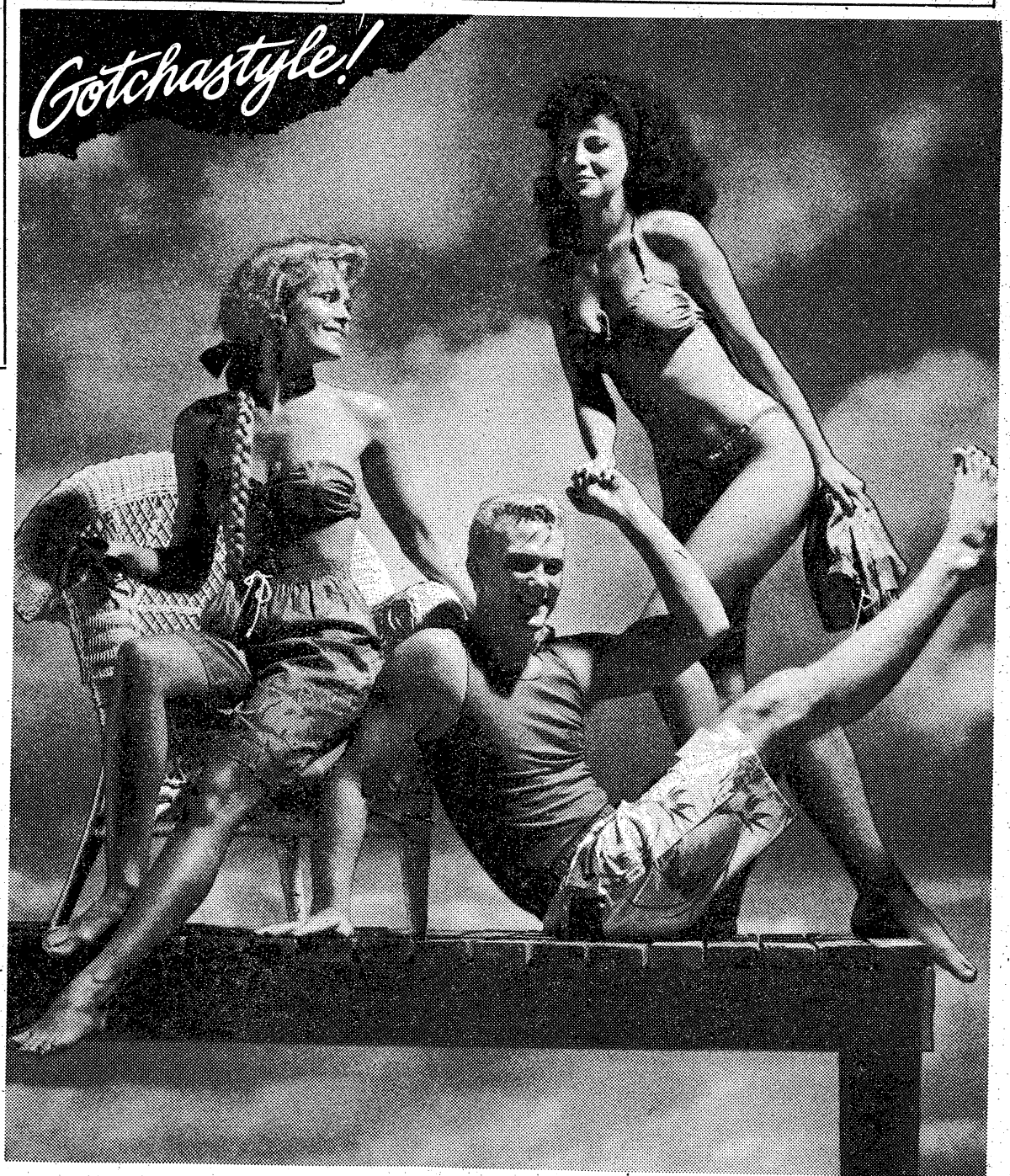

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Future budget cuts detrimental to Army

The Army's top two leaders cautioned Congress not to cut the Army's proposed 1987 budget because the modernization programs underway are vital to meeting the defense needs of the 1990's.

This was the theme in the opening statements of Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., and Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., as they presented their annual report on the status of the Army to the House Armed Services Committee Feb. 7.

Both leaders called for continued modernization of the service in the face of a Soviet threat which is now more dangerous than ever before. They cited the continuing growth of Soviet combat power, which is now more dangerous than ever before. They cited the continuing growth of Soviet combat power, which now totals 199 divisions, an increase of five divisions from last year. Even more alarming than Soviet investment in their armed forces — about 15 to 17 percent of their gross national product — is their influence in the growth of terrorism and insurrection in third world nations. Marsh noted that there are more than 20 active insurgencies and conflicts throughout the world, many fueled by Soviet arms.

To meet these challenges to U.S. Security and National interests, both agreed that the Army must be able to respond to either low- or high-intensity conflicts. This response requires a balance of light, rapidly deployable forces and conventional, heavy forces.

Both leaders believe quality soldiers are essential to a strong, capable Army. Wickham noted that more than 90 percent of the active force and 80 percent of the reserve components have high school diplomas, representing a substantial increase over 1980. To attract and keep quality soldiers, the 1987 budget calls for $6 billion for quality of life programs to meet needs ranging from family housing and child development, to maintenance and repair shops, to soldier and family services. Another concern related to recruiting and retaining soldiers is proposed changes in the military retirement system, requiring a cut of $2.9 billion in retirement funds for soldiers entering the Army. In his prepared remarks, Wickham said that if Congress does not lift the cap on obligations or change the current law, the Army would have to absorb a devastating reduction of 120,000 active and 112,000 reserve component soldiers.

Equipment is key

Both Army leaders stressed that quality soldiers need quality equipment and that the modernization currently underway must continue. Programs designed to get modern equipment to active and reserve units must continue. Marsh noted that plans for FY 87 include providing more than $2 billion in modern equipment to the reserve components, an increase of about one-half billion dollars over last year. Wickham showed the committee a modernization plan for the next five

●See BUDGET, page 33

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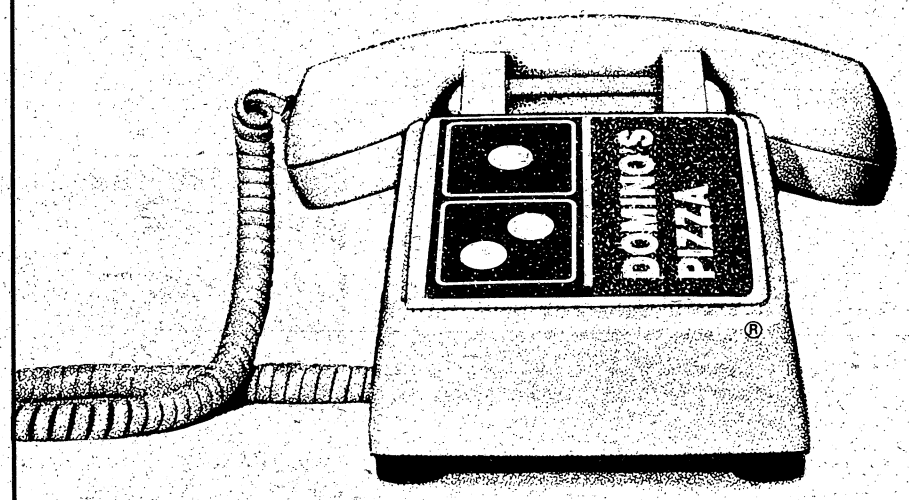

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Orienteering meet right on azimuth

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Over 150 competitors turned out for the 1986 U.S. Army Infantry Center Orienteering Championship Feb. 11 and 12 at Fort Benning.

Participants had their choice of five courses to run, beginning with the easiest, the Yellow course, getting progressively more difficult in the Orange, Green, Red or Blue courses.

According to Jeanne Truitt, orienteering sport specialist at the Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, the competitioned was sanctioned by the U.S. Orienteering Federation, which sets rules for orienteering. It sets guidelines for course lengths, which is why all Yellow courses must be from 3.5 to 4.5 kilometers, etc.

Competitors could enter as individuals or as members of seven man teams. Points were awarded in each event for time it took to complete each course, difficulty of the course and finishing times in relation to other competitors on the course, called placement points.

Each competitor had three hours to navigate the courses they chose. This three hour limit is a federation rule.

Each person headed into the woods with a map, compass and score card. Maps were marked with control points, and competitors had to find the spot in the woods, punch their score card with special hole punches located there, and get back to the finish line as quickly as possible.

Truitt said the competition lasted for two days because part of the competition is testing the consistency of performance by the competitors.

"People have to be in top physical condition to run these courses, and they are especially stressed the second day, when they are sore and tired from the first day of competition," Truitt said.

She said the three hour daily time limit is a good rule, Truitt said. "Otherwise we'd have people out in the woods in the dark, still trying to locate a control point. Orienteering competitors are that competitive and don't give up easily," she said.

Awards were presented to the top individual winners and runner-ups on each course, as well as the top three team winners.

This year's competition added a new awards category for women competitors, won by Katheryn Bassett as the best overall female, and Holly Davis, who was runner-up. The category was added to encourage more women to compete in what has been a predominantly male sport, Truitt said.

"Women don't spend as much time in the woods and aren't conditioned by their parents to excel in such activities, so they come to the sport somewhat behind the beginning male competitor," she said.

The team from 4th Battalion, USAITC, won first place, with a meet score of 4,358. Second place went to the team from the 1-507th PIR, with a score of 3,444, while the 6th Battalion, ATC team earned 3,439 points for third place.

Individual winners and runner ups by course were:

Yellow Course: Franklin Krebel, winner; Kelly Gillen, runner-up.

Orange Course: James Woodul, winner; Robert Lara, runner-up.

Green Course: Robin Harrison, winner; Glen Steffenhagen, runner-up.

Red Course: Richard McCaughey, winner; Raymond Shepherd, runner-up.

Blue Course: Keith Antonia, winner; Alvin Kalawe, runner-up.

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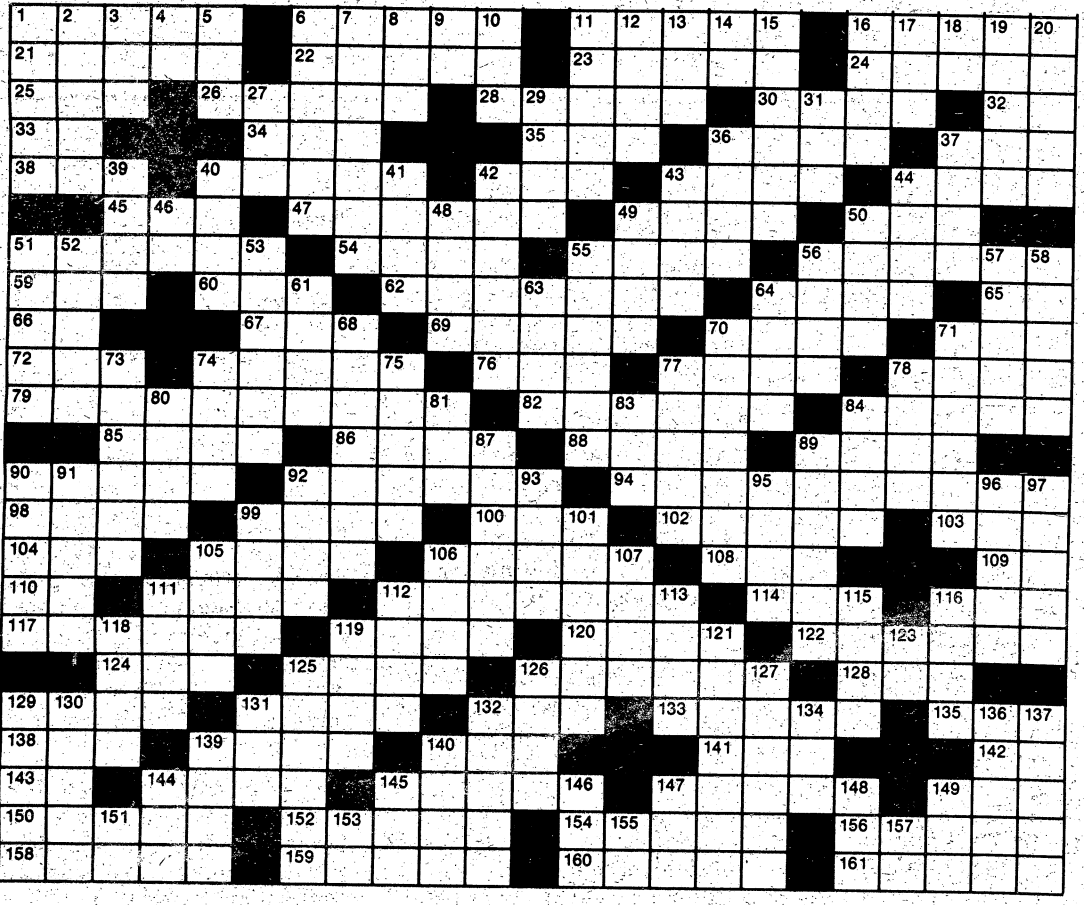


Crossword puzzle

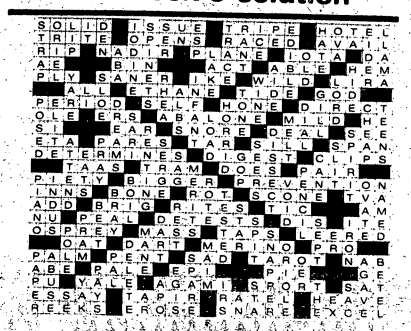
ACROSS

1 Not hollow
6 Outflow
11 Worthless matter
16 Lodging
21 Commonplace
22 Unlocks
23 Sped
24 To be of use
25 Tear
26 Lowest point
28 Woodworker's tool
30 Jot
32 Prosecutor: abbr.
33 Diphthong
34 Receptacle
35 Perform
36 Competent
37 Dress border
38 Work at one's trade
40 More rational
42 Eisenhower's nickname
43 Untamed
44 Unit of Italian currency
45 Everyone
47 Gaseous hydrocarbon
49 Neap or ebb
50 Deity
51 Stage
54 Of the same material
55 Sharpen
56 Lead
59 Spanish cheer
60 Bitter vetch
62 Gastropod mollusk
64 Temperate
65 That man
66 Yes, in Spain
67 Hearing organ
69 Breathe loudly in sleep
70 Transaction
71 Examine
72 Sched. abbr.
74 Peels
76 Paving substance
77 Part of window frame
78 Bridge
79 Decides
82 Summary
84 Shortens
85 Chinese pagodas
86 English streetcar
88 Performs
89 Couple
90 Devoutness
92 Larger
94 Preclusion
98 Hostelries
99 Part of skeleton
100 Decay
102 Scottish cake
103 Government utility: init.
104 Total
105 Ship's prison
106 Ceremonies
108 Twitching
109 Forenoon
110 Greek letter
111 Carillion
112 Hates
114 Underworld god
116 Prefix for follower of
117 Fish hawk
119 Church service
120 Spigots
122 Looked condescendingly
124 Grain
125 A short, stitched fold
126 Breed of sheep
128 In favor of
129 Tropical tree
131 Shut up
132 Mournful
133 Fortune-telling card
135 Catch: colloq.
138 Lincoln's nickname
139 Wan
140 Slender finial
141 Baker's product
142 Earth goddess
143 Plutonium symbol
144 Ivy League university
145 Trumpeter bird
147 Pastime
149 Perched
150 Attempt
152 South American mammal
154 Badgerlike mammal
156 Lift with effort
158 Fumes
159 Worn away
160 Trap
161 Outdo

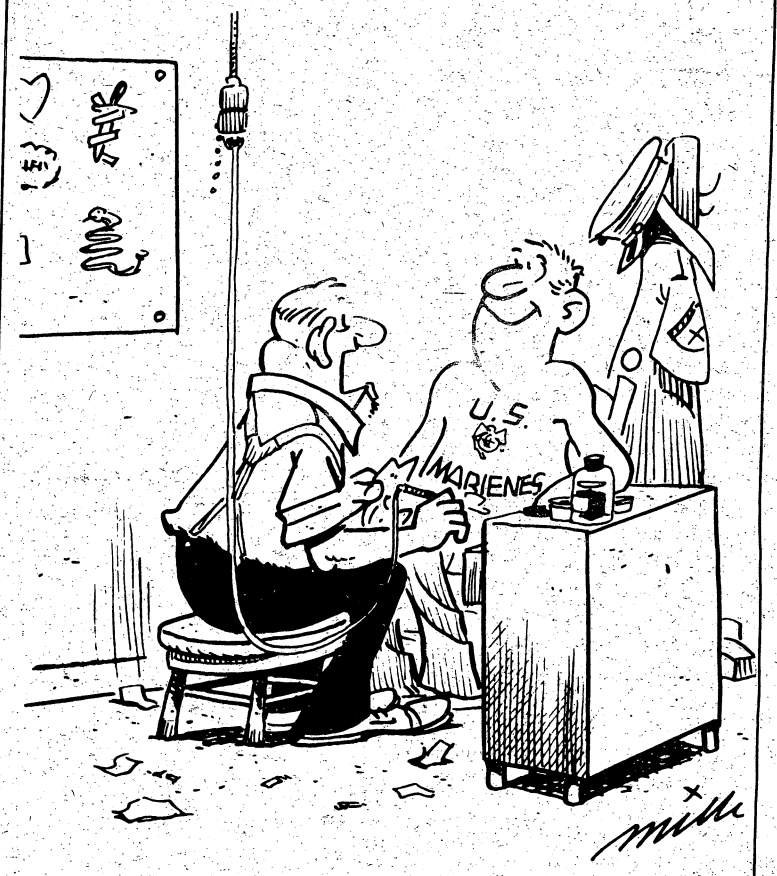
DOWN

1 Fastener
2 Bay window
3 Brim
4 That thing
5 Lair
6 Nonmetallic element
7 Small pianos
8 Indian weight
9 Suffix for lack of
10 "The sixth sense"
11 Delineate
12 Rage
13 Frozen water
14 Hebrew letter
15 Succulent
16 Detest
17 Eggs
18 Tantalum symbol
19 Downy duck
20 South American animal
27 Arabian garment
29 Body of water
31 Ancient
36 Assistant
37 Conceal
39 Prepared: archaic
40 Wild plum
41 American ostrich
42 Baby
43 Dark, purplish red
44 Nobleman
46 Lithium symbol
48 Priest's vestments
49 Pitch
50 Liquid measure
51 Sat for portrait
52 Beau monde
53 Visions
55 Shocking
56 Face of clock
57 Inexpensive
58 Years between 12 and 20
61 Hindu garment
63 Burden
64 Liquefy
68 Leasing
70 Analyze critically
71 Enthusiasm
73 Be present
74 Supplicate
75 Kind of fabric
77 Prophets
78 Narrow opening
80 Dines
81 Sinks in middle
83 Republican party: init.
84 Walking stick
87 Earns
89 Writing implement
90 Musical instrument
91 River in Asia
92 Cook in hot water
93 Repetition
95 Empty
96 Egg-shaped
97 Titled
99 Cry of donkey
101 Tried
105 Vegetable
106 Remainder
107 Asterisk
111 Flat-bottomed boat
112 Arrow
113 Part of fireplace
115 Clan
116 Press clothes
118 Wooden shaft
119 Horse's neck hair
121 Basslike fish
123 Teutonic deity
125 Strike out
126 Cripple
127 Colorful bird
129 Document
130 Vituperation
131 Buddy
132 Extra
134 Above: poetic
136 Century plant
137 Climbing species of pepper
139 Remunerates
140 Protective shield
144 Asian ox
145 Military post office: init.
146 Federal agcy.
147 Music: as written
148 Article
149 Algonquian Indian
151 Selenium symbol
153 Argon symbol
155 Each
157 Prefix for formerly

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Sports

Sports shorts

Company level playoffs for championship tonight

The final playoff game in the Company Level Intramural Basketball Championships tips of tonight at 7 p.m.

Double elimination playoff action began Feb. 19 with 19 teams competing, and by tonight, the field will have been narrowed down to two teams.

One team will have a no loss record, and the challenger will have a one loss record. If the challenger wins, a final game will be played at 8:15 p.m. to determine the overall winner.

An awards presentation ceremony will be held immediately following the final game. Trophies will be presented to the winning team and runner-up, as well as individual trophies for team members.

Play will take place at Briant Wells Fieldhouse, located on Hall Street beside the main post office.

There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

Masters golf badges

Community Operations Division will sell a limited number of series badges to the 1986 Masters Golf tournament at Augusta, Ga., April 10-13. Due to the limited number of badges selection of individuals to purchase badges will be determined by a priority drawing to be held March 11 at the Reservation Ticket Office, Building 247. The badges are availabe to military personnel on the basis of one badge per person. EAch badge will cost $75.00 and is good for daily entry for the four days of competition.

Applications to enter the drawing must be submitted in writing by March 10, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. A $75.00 check or money order payable to MWR Fund Fort Benning must accompany the application. Money will be refunded to those applicants not chosen for a badge.

Winners will be notified March 17 and badges must be picked up not later than 5:00 p.m., April 1.

Bragg hosts race March 7

The 17th annual Longstreet Race, hosted by the 1st Special Operations Command (Airborne), will be run March 7 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The race will start at 9 a.m. and will be conducted on a 20-mile certified TAC course. The couse begins at Lee Physical Fitness Center and ends at Hedrick Stadium.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female overall finishers in each age category and the two best teams in each category. Certificates and medallions will be awarded to all finishers. A Special Forces Associaton trophy will be awarded to the Special Forces unit winning team.

Registration fee is $5.

For more information, call Scott Grancsay at Autovon 236-2385 or 236-7612 or commercial (919) 396-2385 or 396-7612.

Now is time to sign for Festival of Running

The OWC Festival of Running is set for April 5 with a start time of 8 a.m. Runners can enter the one-, three- or five-mile individual race, the one-mile slow jogger for beginning runners, or the six-man, 30-mile relay event. Preregistration is suggested. For more information, call 689-1934.

Golf course off-limits to joggers, riders, kids

The Follow-Me Golf Course is off limits to children, joggers, horses and all persons not participating in golf-related activities. Children have been observed playing in and around the course lake. This is dangerous because of water accidents and because of a variety of snakes in this area.

Bowlers vie to compete in Telegraphic Tourney

An active-duty only Elimination Bowling Tournaments will be bowled at the Benning Main Post Bowling Center on Feb. 28 and March 1 at 1 p.m. to select participants to bowl in the 1986 TRADOC Telegraphic Men's and Women's Bowling Tournament. This tournament will be held March 7 through 9 at the Main Post Bowling Center. For more information, call Gene Riles at 545-4272.

Post volleyball league playoffs set for April 30

The 1986 USAIC Volleyball company level league competition will be held March 1 through April 29 to determine the top teams in each major command. The championship will be conducted April 30 through May 9 at Briant Wells Field House. Major units interested must submit notification in writing to each major command's intramural coordinator not later than Feb. 25 or contact the sports director at 545-5777.

DA seeks top players for racquetball team

The 1986 All Army Racquetball Championship has added four categories of competition: Men's Open- 34 and under; Senior's- 35 to 39; Master's- 40 and over; Women's Open- 29 and under; and Women's Masters- 30 and over. All highly qualified competitors are requested to submit applications to reach Headquarters, Dept. of the Army not later than April 30. Applications are available at the Sport's Office, building 394. For more information call 545-5777.

Fishing tourney planned

The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Bass Tournament will be March 8 and 9 on Seminole Lake.

First and second place winners will receive fully rigged bass boats.

The event is being sponsored by the Hasan Shrine Temple of Albany, Ga,. Funds raised will be donated to various Shriner's hospitals.

The first place winner will receive a 14-foot aluminum bass boat with trailer and 40 horsepower outboard motor.

The tournament will have a payoff through the first 40 places based on an expected 400 entries. Entry fee is $100 per angler.

Entry forms can be obtained by writing the secretary, Hasan Temple, P.O. Box 1885, Albany, Ga. 31708, telephone (912) 432-1011.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Racquetball Center, Building 305.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 544-1747.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Bass club needs members

The Fort Benning Bass Club meets every second and fourth Tusday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience, you'll find the club activities informative and educational.

To join or for more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213.

Bodybuilding contest May 10

The third annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contes is planned for May 10 and contest officials urge participants to begin preparing now.

Only military personnel assigned to Fort Benning are eligible to compete. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 544-1747.

Jazz it up at exercise class

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Registration is $12 per month. The classes are given at Audie Murphy Gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for the first class of every month. For more information, call 545-2332.

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Flyers lose

By Joel Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

In opening day ceremonies hosted by Col. Paul Chinen, 36th Engineer Group commander and newly installed team sponsor, the Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Team played matches against the Columbus and Macon teams, losing both.

During the first game, the Flyers scored first with Pili Niuamoa carrying the ball in for the try. Failing the kick, the Flyers took a 4-0 lead before Macon tied the score. Capitalizing on a 40 meter drop-kick by their team captain, Macon scored the winning points, beating the Flyers 17 to 4.

In the Columbus game, the Flyers gave up several early scores and Columbus took the lead, 16 to 0 at halftime. During the second half, the Flyers rallied for 10 points but were unable to prevent Columbus from scoring, losing 24 to 10.

The Flyers played aggressive rugby during both games, but were unable to generate sufficient offense. Exceptional performances were put forth by many Flyers, including Billy Whitesides, Jeff Cleveland, Kurt Webber, Bob Higgins, Lew Boone and Steve Powers during the Macon match.

Scott Mizener, Scott Pacello and Bernard McCauley paced the Flyers against Columbus.

Tomorrow the Flyers travel to Atlanta for a match and March 8th will see the Flyers playing the High Country Rugby Football Club at 1:00 p.m. on Stilwell Field. For further information on games or joining the team call CPT. Steve Tennant at 545-1688.

Key Club picks new members

The Spencer High School Key Club has recently selected new clubmembers who, unlike the past, are female.

Before this change the females were considered "Sweethearts" but were not official members. The new nominees and the Sweethearts were given an interview with the Sponsors and club officers following the decision to liberate the females.

The new members include Michelle Cadwell, Angie Thacker, Nancy Patrick, Krista Helgason, Kelly Cargile, Linda Davis, Amanda Walker, Cammy Diaz, Tracy Olds, Carolyn Hughes, Tracy Crawford, Mary Mace, Amanda Liebl, Lori Jones, Michelle Pryor, Melanie Foye, Inez Goggins, Kysa Cargile, Holly Peters, Heidi Nix, Emily Burba, Andrea Alvarez, Edith Cabersaurus, Monica Dorsey, Paige Arthur and Beth Mace.

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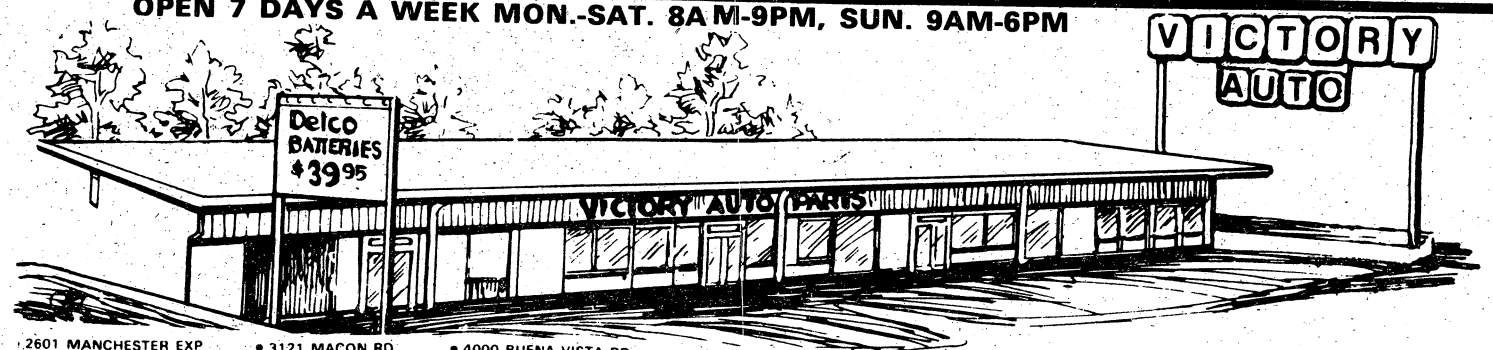

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Budget

•Continued from page 27

years. This plan calls for an increase to 89 M-1 (tank) battalions, 72 Patriot (Air Defense) Batteries, 68 Bradley Fighting Vehicle battalions, 54 UH-60 (Helicopter) companies, 45 Multiple Launch Rocket System batteries, 34 AH-64 (Apache Helicopter) battalions and 3 Mobile Subscriber Equipment (MSE Communications) corps sets. "We are modernizing our force structure, giving it better balance, and increasing its combat power, all without an increase in the end strength of our active component," he said.

The reserve components continue to play a vital role in the Army's force structure, constituting 49 percent of the total Army strength. Reserves currently comprise 50 percent of the combat battalions, 70 percent of the deploying forces and 69 percent of the Army's combat service support. They play an increasingly important role in the Army's mission and are being integrated into more overseas deployments. Marsh mentioned to the committee that Army National Guard and Army reserve units participated over the past 12 months in deployments to Honduras, Panama and Germany. They also are included in training cycles at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The secretary and chief stressed the importance of the Army's light divisions in meeting today's challenges. Twenty-five percent of all Army divisions are configured as light forces. Wickham pointed out that the Army's light division has significantly more of its strength devoted to fighting forces than does the traditional combat division. Marsh pointed out that the light division can respond to a global crisis in about one-third the time, using one-third the airlift sorties that are required by existing heavy divisions. The Army will activate its fifth light division in 1986 with the 6th ID (light) in Alaska.

In addition to light divisions, the Army will continue strengthening its special operations forces, with improved communications equipment and aviation assets. Marsh added that many of the special operations units are reserve organizations, and stressed to the committee members that their support is critical toward maintaining a balance between the components.

Saving money stressed

The Army leaders reported significant cost avoidance in awarding contracts. In fact, Army procurement officials exceeded the FY 85 goal while awarding $14.9 billion competitively. In FY 86 the Army has set a goal of approximately $15.8 billion to be awarded competitively. But the Army's effort to cut costs goes beyond contract competition. Multiyear procurements since FY 82 and projected through FY 87 will reduce costs by an estimated $2.8 billion, Wickham said. Marsh's testimony added that the Army is complementing these stewardship efforts by prosecuting those who defraud the government. We have created a fraud, waste and abuse task force consisting of the principals of the secretariat and Army staff to assist in these efforts," Marsh said.

Wickham outlines concern

In his statement for the record, Wickham outlined five areas of special concern to the Army. He told the members of the committee that the Bradley Fighting Vehicle is essential to the combined arms team. "All major armies of the world have infantry fighting vehicles designed to protect infantry from artillery fragments and small caliber weapons, and have mounted on them anti-tank weapons as well as cannons for suppressive firepower. The results of our vulnerability tests how that the BFV is a tough, survivable vehicle far superior to its predecessor, the M-113 and the Soviet BMP." Improvements planned for the BFV include a spall liner to reduce fragment damage and "reactive" armor to better withstand a shaped charge attack. The estimated cost of these improvements will be less than $75,000 per vehicle.

Wickham stressed a need for better air defense capabilities in the forward battle area. He specifically called for support of the "forward area counter air concept" including a combination of fiber-optic guided missiles, gun-missile systems, command and control improvements as well as improvements to existing infantry, armor and artillery weapons. Without adequate air defense, Wickham feels that other investments made in force capabilities are in jeopardy.

For FY 87 the Army is requesting a budget of $80.6 billion in total obligation authority. Marsh added that reductions in this would have significant impacts, particularly when combined with the cuts in the FY 86 budget. This would cause negative consequences for our deterrence and war fighting capabilities, he said.

Both Marsh and Wickham petitioned his key Congressional committee to continue to support critical programs to ensure an Army that is ready, responsive and responsible. **(ARNEWS)**



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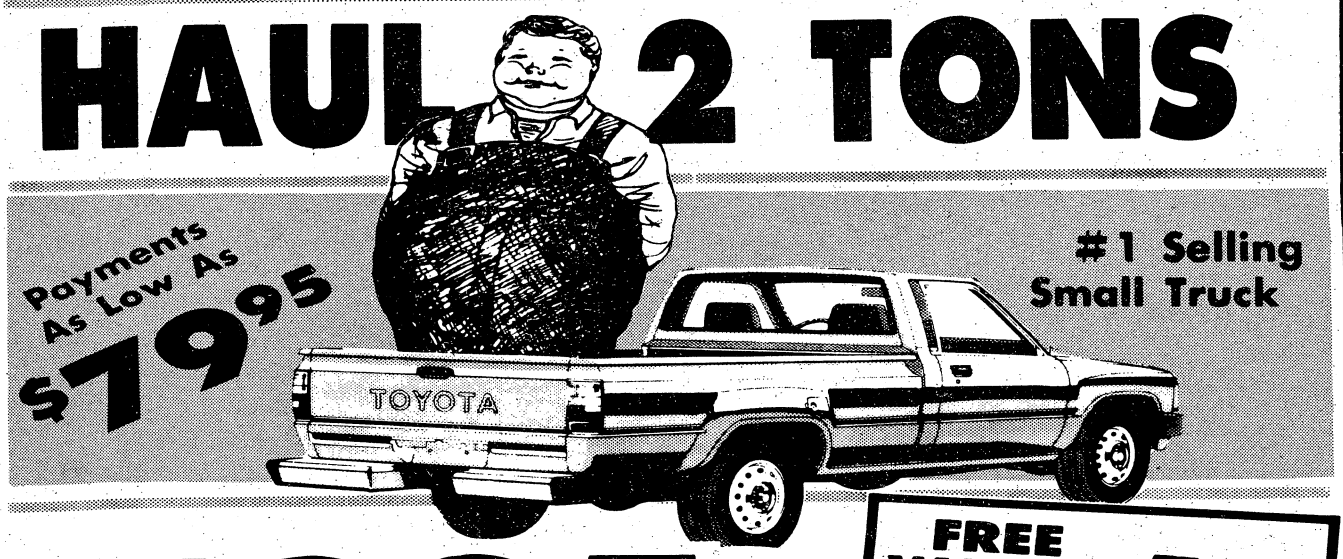

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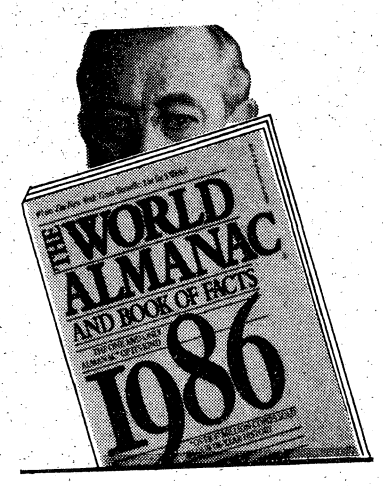

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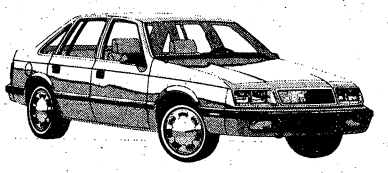

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DODGE '78 Pickup truck, 350 Seriers, auto., V8, $2600. Call 324-1875

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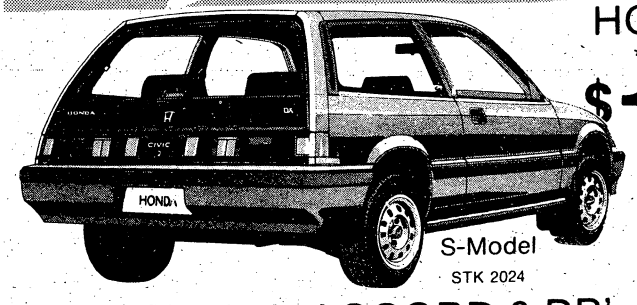

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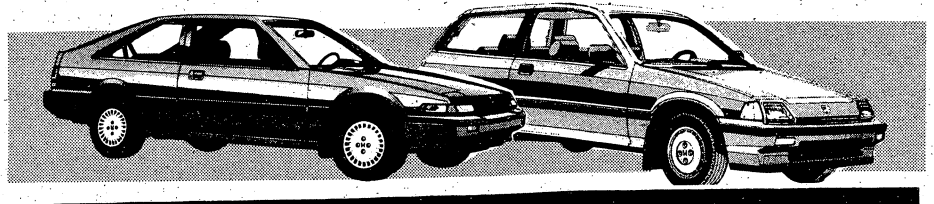

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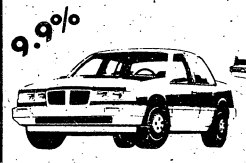

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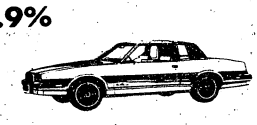

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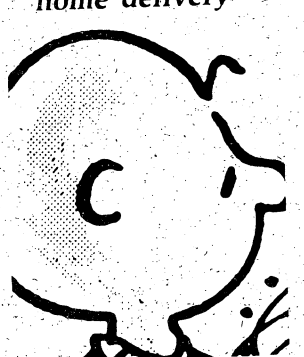

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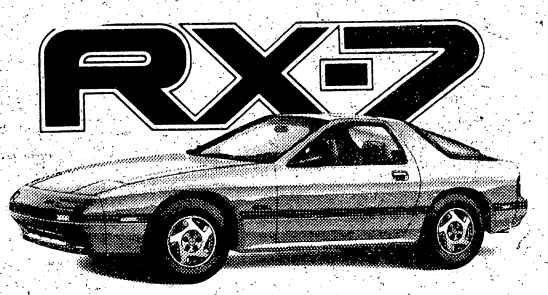

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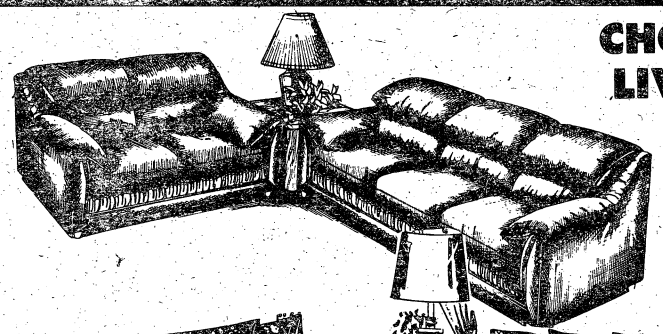

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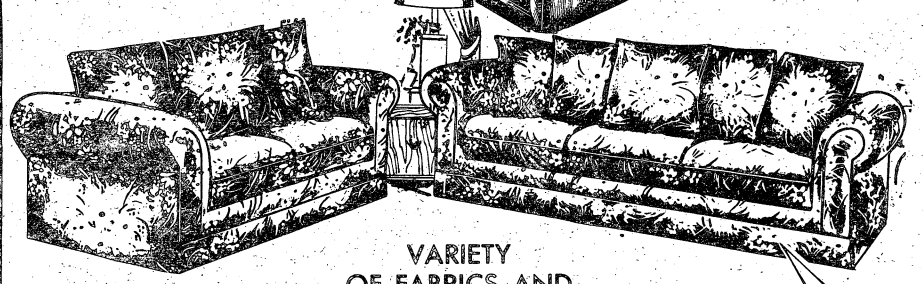

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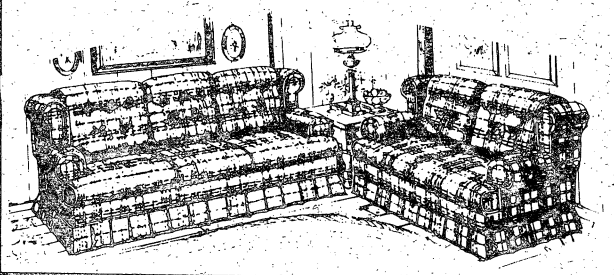

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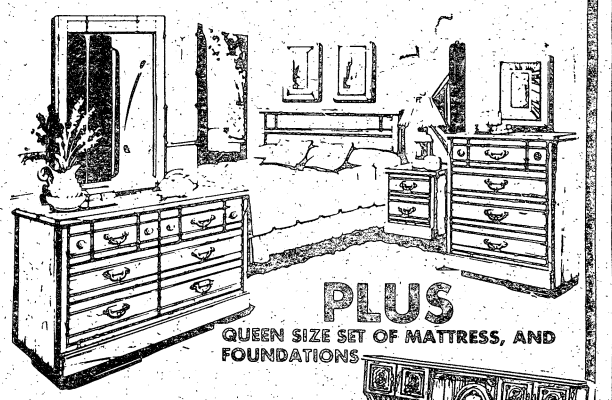

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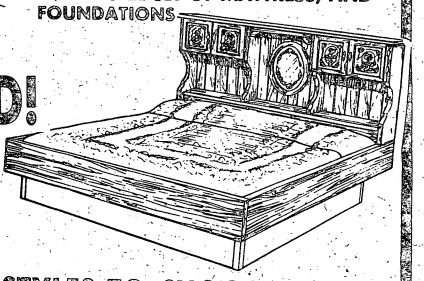

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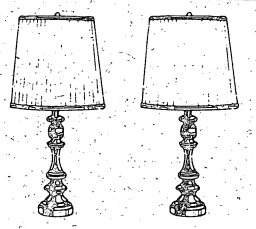

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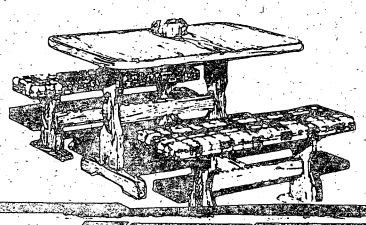

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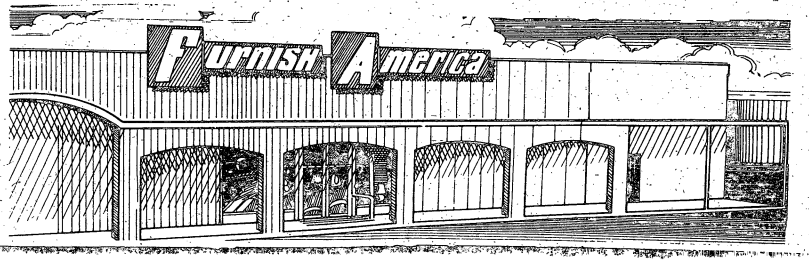

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Fort Benning's Great Family
See page 5

533rd Transportation Company wins Army maintenance award
See page 10

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 24 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | MARCH 7, 1986

Benning's drill sergeant of the year named

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year is an all-American success story.

"I came to Alamogordo, New Mexico from Korea and I knew how to say two things in English: 'Thank you' and 'How are you.' I wanted to see the world so I joined the Army in 1972," said SFC Sang Chin, who is a member of Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Fourteen years later Chin is a sergeant first class, fluent in English, and a veteran of tours in Germany, Fort Hood and, now, Fort Benning.

In this year's drill sergeant of the year competition, Chin came out on top overall in the four graded events: the Army Physical Readiness Test, basic rifle marksmanship and drill and ceremony, mid-cycle tests and end of cycle tests.

The mid and end of cycle testing consists of the same tests as One Station Unit Training soldiers undergo such as hand grenade skills, map reading, NBC, anti-tank weapons and military occupational skills specific testing such as basic infantry or mortars.

On April 11 Chin will be awarded a .45 caliber pistol, a plaque and an Army Commendation Medal for his win.

He attributes his success to his chain of command.

"I got a tremendous amount of support from my chain of command. My first sergeant and sergeant major provided resources and time for me to get ready for this competiton. Without their support I couldn't have won," said Chin.

Chin and his wife, Kum Sook, have two children; John, 6, and Tom, 3, and all four reside off-post in Columbus.

Chin goes to Fort Monroe, Va. for TRADOC competiton April 21.



Bill Walton

TOP DRILL — Chin, (l), confers with a soldier and another drill sergeant at the Squad Combat Drill site.

Speedy inking of union contract result of close relations

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning officials signed a new three-year contract with the American Federation of Government Employees last Friday.

The new contract covers all general schedule nonsupervisory employees on post, a total of nearly 3,100 workers, said Willie Varner, chief of Management-Employee Relations, Civilian Personnel Office.

Signing the contract were Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., post commander; Col. John Richards, commander of Martin Army Community Hospital; Lt. Col. William Parrish, deputy director of the U.S. Army Information Systems Command; Joseph Governskil, deputy commissary officer; Col. Richard Brown, Dental Activity commander; Leo Lyons, president of AFGE Local No. 54; and Varner.

Varner said the biggest change in the contract was in hours of the work week and tours of duty. Some provisions were changed to comply with the new Office of Personnel Management Regulations, he said.

The new contract took only 14 hours to renegotiate, according to Varner, because "we have very good management-employee relations at Fort Benning."

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Department of Defense could lose power to punch; 1986 budget cuts might knock military out of ring

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Budget cuts are upon us and the Defense Department is being forced to chop away: less mileage driven on tanks, fighter pilots getting less flying hours in and Naval personnel separating from service early.

I went up to Raggedy Gulch, Arkansas to discuss the Defense budget cuts with my great uncle, Joe 'Rotgut' Brazile.

Uncle Joe used to be a prize-fighter back in the '40's, shortly after he, according to his story, "whipped the Japanese Army and finished World War II." I figured, based on this, he would know a lot about the Defense Department and what was going on and how it would affect our national readiness.

"Hello, Uncle Joe," I says, pulling myself up on the rotting wooden porch that boasted a sleeping pig, a sleeping dog and a sleeping Joe.

"Joe, rise and shine. It's me, Mike."

He woke up, scratching his hairy belly that was naked because of a t-shirt that was once there but now had only a begrimed collar left, hanging loosely around his neck.

"Uncle Joe, I came up to discuss the cut in funds that the Defense Department is having to put into action."

Joe, propped on one elbow, looked at me kind of cross-eyed and took a long pull at a half-empty bourbon bottle.

"I thought the President was buildin' the military back up," said Joe, bleary eyed.

"I thought he was bringin' our soldier and sailor and fly boys up to snuff so we could lick the 'hull' Russian Army if we needed to," he said, stretching and causing his left foot to poke the pig's nose letting the poor porker get a whiff of his ripe toes.

"He was doing that, Uncle Joe, but people in Washington felt the miltary was strong enough and decided to start cutting back just when they were getting strong," I said, as I watched the pig begin snapping its tail and then run, squealing, away from Joe's fetid feet.

"That reminds me of something that happened to me back when I was a prize fighter," said Joe, finishing the bottle and throwing it behind his back.

"When I was boxin' professional I had a trainer name a' Whisky Jack Wajelski. Now, Whisky Jack was between fighters and lookin' for a likely prospect when he happened upon me, swabbin' out saloons in Denver, Colorado. He saw I had potential, what with my muscles from fightin' all those Japs, and he took me on as his boxer."

"Now, the potential was definitely there but, after all the drinkin', gamblin', gallin' and swabbin' I had been doin' I was out of shape."

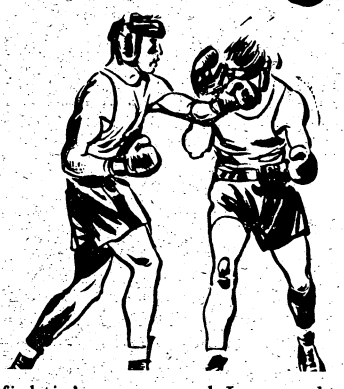
"Ol' Whisky Jack stopped all the drinkin' and smokin' and gamblin' and swabbin' and most of the other one and began shapin' me up. He spared no expense, gettin' me a gym to work out in and a ring and sparrin' partners. He had me liftin' weights and exercisin' and runnin' ever' day. I lost alla' my fat and my muscles were bulgin'. Then he had me workin' on my speed and footwork and I was a rarin' to go and fight. I was ready."

"My first three fights were pushovers. Why, they didn't wanna get back in the ring with me, I beat 'em so bad. Then this guy from the Caribbean wants to fight me, Whisky Jack says awright, and I clobbered him, too."

"My reputation was made, by this time. I was on top of the world. Jack and I had a little money put by and we were gettin' along just fine. Then Jack starts gettin' greedy. He said I didn't need a gym no more and stopped rentin' me a place to work out in. I quit liftin' weights and workin' on the bag cause Jack said shadow boxin' was good enough. I had to take my job back, swabbin' out saloons and purty' soon I was gamblin and drinkin' and smokin' but I couldn't afford the fun one. I was in purty' sad shape but Jack said don't worry about it. I was strong enough."

"Then this hairy, bear of a fella shows up from the East and says he wants to fight me. Well, Jack tries to talk him out of it and pleads and wrings his hands but the Bear wouldn't have any of it and commenced to layin' into me. I'll tell you, he whomped and stomped me somethin' pitiful. Oh, I tried to fight back but I didn't have enough strength or speed. I was outa' shape and outa' luck. I went down in the first round and the Bear even kicked me a coupla' times before they could pull him off."

"That was the end of my



fightin' career and I come back here to Arkansas and been drinkin' ever since. I guess that Bear's still stalkin' around somewhere, with nobody mean enough to stand up to him."

"But I learned somethin' from that fight. If you're gonna be a winnin' fighter you gotta be ready all the time and in top condition or when the fight comes you'll get whopped like a stubborn mule on a drunk Saturday night."

I just shook my head and looked at Uncle Joe. I should have known better than to come to some punch-drunk, rummy hillbilly. I decided to go Washington and find out from all those experts about why it was alright to cut our Defense the way they're doing. What does an old drunken boxer know, anyway?

Lack of standardized equipment fatal flaw in NATO forces

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

If the Warsaw Pact forces were ever to roll across Central Europe, they would be met by NATO forces operating six different kinds of tanks. Not only do most of the NATO tanks have major structural differences that require unique repair parts, most of them don't even shoot the same kind of ammunition.

The United States spent more than $1 billion in research, development and testing of the Abrams tank. Great Britain and Germany spent just as much on the Challenger and Leopard, respectively.

This doesn't happen only with tanks. NATO countries produce and deploy many armaments that are not compatible with their allies' systems. What ultimately suffers is the combat effectiveness of NATO forces.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV recently identified this problem in the system that arms NATO. "Inadequate arms cooperation hurts NATO both in capabilities and costs," he said.

Taft said the use of standardized equipment by Warsaw Pact forces gives them a considerable edge over NATO forces. For example, rather than fielding six distinctly different tanks, the Warsaw Pact has five tanks, each basically an evolutionary improvement of the previous model with many common features.

Taft said the efficiency of this system enables the Warsaw Pact to:

- get more "bang for the buck" by outproducing NATO countries with less defense expenditure;
- maintain substantially lower development-to-deployment lead-times than NATO;
- narrow the quality gap, which for so long gave NATO a substantial lead; and
- move ahead of the West in some areas of technology.

"Inadequate arms cooperation hurts NATO both in capabilities and in costs," Taft said. "Unless we do better, the inexorable upward push in weapons costs can prevent Alliance nations from replacing current equipment and inventories in sufficient numbers."

So what's keeping NATO from working together?

Taft said it boils down to:

- protectionism, or each country's attempt to protect its own industry;
- concerns about technology security; and
- the difficulty of reaching agreement within each NATO member's political, military, technical and commercial communities.

Taft emphasized that better cooperation within NATO in the development of arms should not interfere with competition and free trade.

Maintaining the proper balance between sharing critical technology within NATO and protecting it from Soviet exploitation, Taft said, will require broad cooperation.

"Our alliance can and will benefit substantially if we move forward as true partners to share the burdens and benefits of cooperatively developed, modern conventional weapons," Taft said.

(ARNEWS)

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Promotion boards for colonels convene in May

Several Department of the Army selection boards will convene later this year to consider active-duty lieutenant colonels for promotion to colonel, MILPERCEN officials announced.

The competitive categories and their scheduled convene dates are: Army, May 6; Chaplain, April 22; Judge Advocate General's Corps, May 6; Dental Corps, April 30; Medical Corps, May 6; Army Medical Department, May 12.

Evaluation reports must be submitted in the Original. To be considered, they must arrive at Evaluation Reports Branch, MILPERCEN, DAPC-MSE-R, by May 6 for Army officers, April 15 for Chaplains, April 29 for JAG and Medical Corps officers, April 23 for Dental Corps officers, and May 5 for Army Medical Department Categories officers.

Eligible officers should review their records to be sure they are correct and up-to-date, and that they contain current official photos and records of physical exam.

Officers can get free copies of their Official Military Personnel Files and Officer Record Briefs from Commander, USA MILPERCEN, attn: DAPC-MSR-S, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400. Include social security number and correct mailing address.

(Administrative and procedural information: AV 221-9340, commercial (703) 325-9340; ORB field audit information: AV 221-9612, commercial (703) 325-9612)

Subject to final approval by the Secretary of the Army, zones of consideration include lieutenant colonels with the following active-duty dates of rank:

Category	Above the Zone	Promotion Zone	Below the Zone
Army	July 14, 1980 and earlier	July 15, 1980-July 7, 1981	July 8, 1981-April 1, 1984
Chaplain	July 31, 1981 and earlier	August 1, 1981-Nov. 30, 1983	Dec. 1, 1982-Sept. 30, 1983
JAG	July 31, 1981 and earlier	August 1, 1981-Nov. 1, 1982	Nov. 2, 1982-Sept. 30, 1983
Medical Corps	Sept. 30, 1980 and earlier	Oct. 1, 1980 Sept. 30, 1981	Oct. 1, 1981-Sept. 30, 1983
Dental Corps	Sept. 30, 1980 and earlier	Oct. 1, 1980-Sept. 30, 1981	Oct. 1, 1981-Sept. 30, 1983
Nurse Corps	Sept. 30, 1980 and earlier	Oct. 1, 1980-July 7, 1981	July 8, 1981-July 1, 1984
Medical Service Corps	July 14, 1980 and earlier	July 15, 1980-July 7, 1981	July 8, 1981-August 1, 1984
Medical Specialist Corps	Dec. 7, 1980 and earlier	Dec. 8, 1980-July 7, 1981	July 8, 1981-Nov. 1, 1984
Veterinary Corps	Sept. 30, 1980 and earlier	Oct. 1, 1980-July 7, 1981	July 8, 1981-Oct. 1, 1984

(MILPERCEN)

Post MPs aim to stop drunken drivers; frequent patrols help catch offenders

There has been much publicity lately about the nationwide campaign against drunk drivers and police efforts to get them off the road. Your military police at Fort Benning are totally committed to making the roads safer and spend a great many hours patrolling them.

While many may believe that MP's establish intoximeter checkpoints or "stake out" installation clubs in their search for drunk drivers, this is not the case.

Almost without exception, drunk drivers are identified by the military police through their involvement in traffic accidents or because of erratic driving. Through surveys, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has established the following likelihood of performance by drunk drivers:

- 65 percent will turn on too wide a radius and straddle the centerline or lane markers.
- 60 percent will slouch behind the wheel, weave and narrowly avoid striking other vehicles or fixed objects.
- 55 percent drive on the shoulder or off the road entirely.
- 50 percent will drive well below the speed limit, stop without cause, follow other vehicles too closely, or "drift."
- 45 percent will brake erratically or drive into opposing traffic.
- 40 percent will be using their turn signals improperly or be extremely slow to respond to traffic lights.
- 30 percent will drive without headlights at night.

Every member of the Fort Benning community can do two things to support the campaign against drunk drivers:

1. Use discretion when drinking. Eliminate yourself from becoming a statistic by refraining from driving.

2. Promptly report to the military police (stating time, location and circumstances) any display of one of the drunk driver performance indicators shown above.

Remember that the roads being patrolled by the military police are YOUR roads. The lives we are trying to protect are YOUR lives. Help us!

Letters to editor encouraged

In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

We ask that you hold your correspondence to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and phone number. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

Generally, no more than one letter per month from a writer will be published.

Misstatements of fact will be corrected.

Poetry, open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere will not be published.

Unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged.

You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

(USAIC PAO)

VA Q and A

Editor's note — Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am a 67-year-old veteran with limited income. I have applied for a nonservice-connected pension. Do I have to prove to the VA that I am disabled?

A — No. Permanent and total disability for pension purposes is presumed at age 65.

Q — My brother was a disabled veteran. I was appointed his guardian by the VA. His compensation checks came to me. He died last month and I would like to use the check that came at the end of the month to pay some of his bills. Can I do this?

A — No. A veteran's entitlement to disability pension or compensation terminates at the end of the month prior to his death. Checks received after the death should be returned. The person who pays the funeral expenses may be eligible for a burial allowance.

Q — Does the Veterans Administration offer assistance for rent, utilities, food, etc?

A — No. the VA has no resources for these forms of assistance. You may wish to contact a local veterans affairs or social service office. (VA)

McGruff

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported from Feb.24 through March 3:

McGraw Manor had one damage to government property. North Main Post had one domestic — assistance rendered. Battle Park had one domestic assault, and one larceny of private property. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one harassing phone call. (PMO)

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West Point celebrates 184 years of service to nation

The United States Military Academy was established by an act of Congress on March 16, 1802.

The West Point Founders Celebration each year has become the event to commemorate the anniversary.

The organization of an American military school in 1802 was a logical step for several reasons: regular military instruction, appropriate in any well conducted military organization, was lacking in the Army; the death of trained officers in the revolution proved the need for military technicians in the event of a renewal of war; and leading statesmen felt that a military academy would serve to strenghthen the Army.

Finally, for the duties many officers were called upon to perform, a knowledge of the mathematical sciences, as well as practical training joined together with the personal qualities of integrity and leadership, was a necessary prerequisite.

For 184 years since 1802, the military Academy has been educating succeeding classes of professional Army officers. As a measure of the Military Academy's achievement, one may properly recall the respect and esteem which the whole world holds for the names of graduates like Eisenhower, Arnold, MacArthur, Pershing, Lee and Grant.

The site selected for the Military Academy in 1802 was West Point, a strategic military post on the Hudson River, as well as a historic shrine of the American Revolution.

West Point was a key American fortress during the revolution.The first known use of the term "West Point" is entered under the date of August 6, 1757, in the diary of Goldsbrow Banyar, deputy secretary of the Province of New York, who recorded , "At 7 this evening came to an anchor at the W. Point of Marbling's Rock (Martelaer's Rock now Constitution Island).

It was with the rising tide of the American Revolution that the Hudson Highlands, and West Point, intruded themselves on the consciousness of America as a region of major importance in the unfolding military and political struggle.

In order to wage war more successfully, the Americans had to have the Hudson open for transportation of food and manpower.

West Point, the most commanding position in the Highlands, formed the sharpest angle on the river. Here the Hudson, which normally flow in the north and south direction, turned abruptly east and then turned back again to the south.

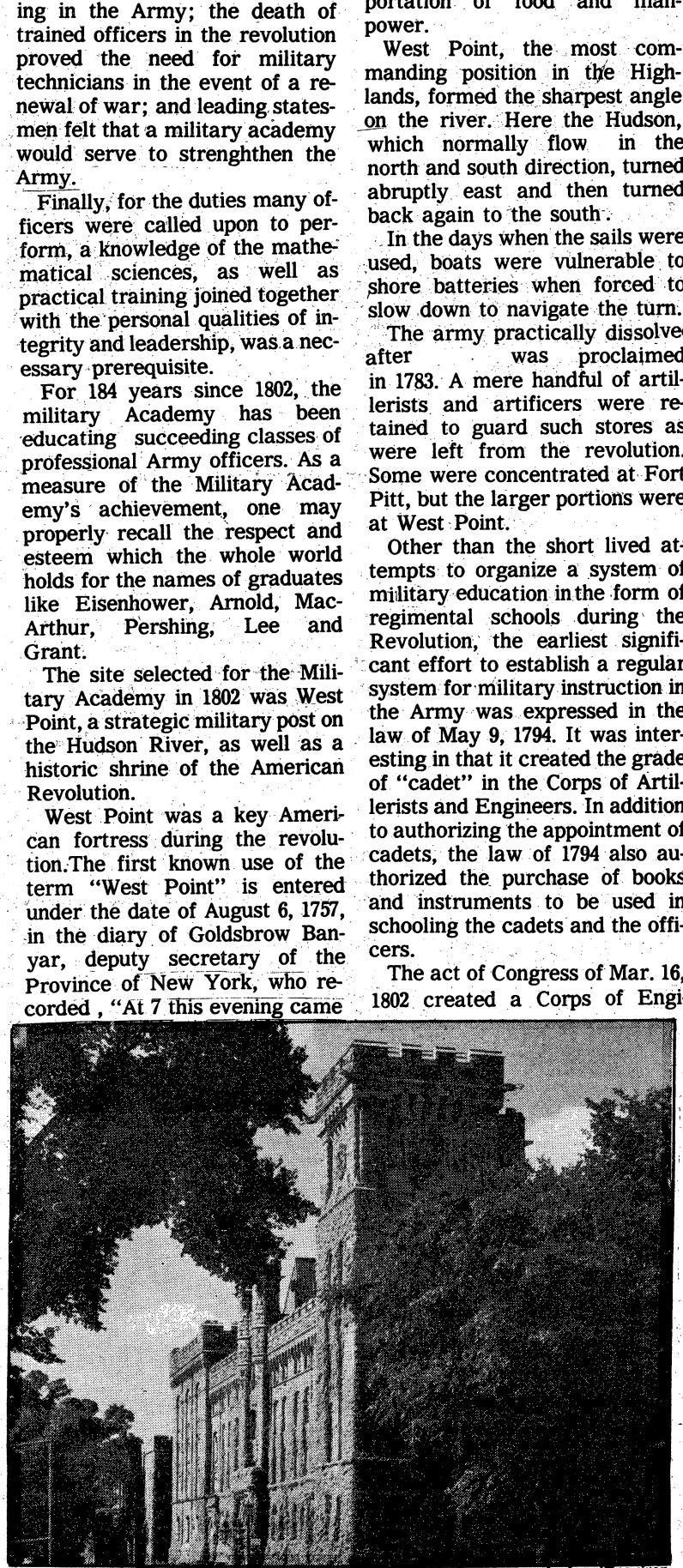
In the days when the sails were used, boats were vulnerable to shore batteries when forced to slow down to navigate the turn.

The army practically dissolved after was proclaimed in 1783. A mere handful of artillerists and artificers were retained to guard such stores as were left from the revolution. Some were concentrated at Fort Pitt, but the larger portions were at West Point.

Other than the short lived attempts to organize a system of military education in the form of regimental schools during the Revolution, the earliest significant effort to establish a regular system for military instruction in the Army was expressed in the law of May 9, 1794. It was interesting in that it created the grade of "cadet" in the Corps of Artillerists and Engineers. In addition to authorizing the appointment of cadets, the law of 1794 also authorized the purchase of books and instruments to be used in schooling the cadets and the officers.

The act of Congress of Mar. 16, 1802 created a Corps of Engineers as a branch of military service separate from the artillerists and directed that "The said Corps when so organized, shall be stationed at West Point, the State of New York, and shall constitute a Military Academy." This law first used the phrase "military academy" perhaps as hopeful indication of its objective, and authorized a regimental school, patterned on a medieval college in which the Engineer officers were the masters under whom the cadets served as apprentices. This was the school in which the modern military academy finds its beginnings.

> "The United States Military Academy was established by an act of Congress on March 16, 1802."



Ledger/Enquirer

LIVING HISTORY — The Clock Building, still in use, at the U.S. Military Academy.

Again, academic instruction was quite irregular, particularly because officers responsible for teaching were frequently called away for service on coastal fortifications. Before the War of 1812, formal tuition was suspended.

Up to and including this time, 88 cadets had been graduated; they had entered without mental or physical examination, at all ages from 12 to 34, and at various times during the year.

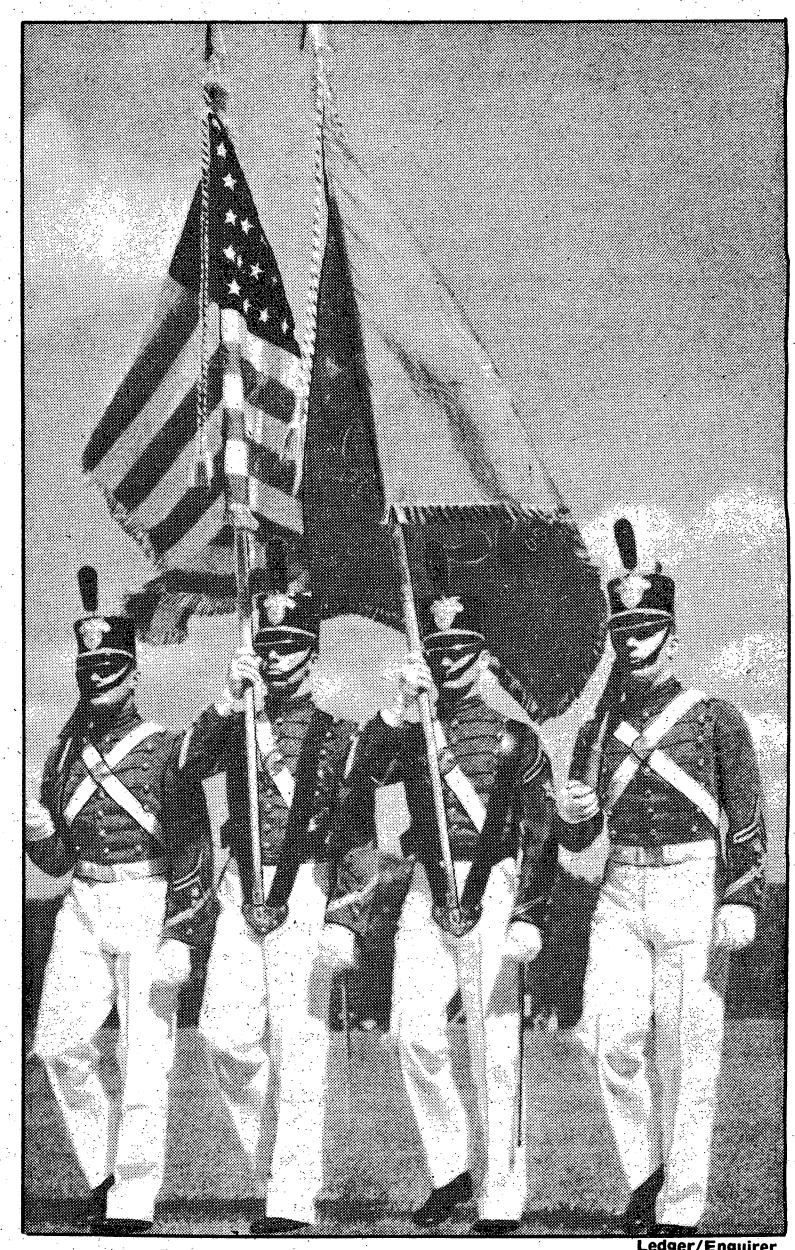
In 1817 Major Sylvanus Thayer, Corps of Engineers, was ordered to take charge of the Military Academy as Superintendant.

Reporting at West Point in July 1817, Thayer found most cadets absent or on special leave, regulations disregarded, studies imperfectly mastered and the Academy in a state of disorganization. Thayer approached the problem of administering the Military Academy with two guiding principles in mind. The first principle which he insisted upon making effective was strict adherance to the rule of discipline and subordination. Supporting fundamentals which had to be fostered at the Military Academy, he felt were an ardent attachment to the military profession, a resonable desire for preferment and a strong and dignified regard for personal reputation.

A second principle guiding Thayer was that of advancement of promotion according to merit with no distinction between students because of financial or family background.

The West Point teaching staff accepted these principles as their own and joined Thayer in their application to the day-to-day administration of the Academy. To supervise the cadet and to conduct his military education, Thayer appointed an officer as Commandant of Cadets.

In 1898, the present coat of arms was adopted, the motto theron of "Duty, Honor, Country" was but a later generation's attempt to put Thayer's ideal into words.



Ledger/Enquirer

COLOR GUARD — West Point cadets bring the colors forward during a parade.

Thayer's most important contribution was raising the technical and ethical standard of the Army officer from that of a man with a vocational skill which could be acquired by practice to that of a man of education and training on a level with the professions of theology, law and medicine.

For the achievements of his administration from 1817 to 1833, Thayer is celebrated by West Pointers as "The Father of the Military Academy."

West Point is changing. But these vast improvements have been achieved only by the striving for perfection of those who have gone before - traditionally known as the Long Grey Line. To those graduates who in peace and war, succeeded in molding the little fort of Revolutionary War days into the symbol and nucleus of the defense of their country. To them we say, with the motto "Duty, Honor, Country," ever before us, may we "Follow close order behind you, where you have *pointed* the way."

Quoted substantially from the Bugle Notes.

Founder's Day celebrated on Benning; academy grads encouraged to attend

Gen. William Richardson, commanding general of TRADOC, will be guest speaker at West Point Founder's Day March 22 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

Founder's Day is the annual celebration of the founding of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. This year marks the 184th anniversary and all service academy graduates are encouraged to attend.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. in the main ballroom and dinner is at 7:30 in the Supper Club.

If you are an academy graduate and have not received an invitation, call Capt. DiGiulio at 544-6860/6314 or Capt. Lesieur at 544-1986/1594.

Recipe for Benning's 'Great American Family' food for thought

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When she was a little girl, Brenda Jo Burke knew what she wanted when she grew up.

"All I ever wanted was to marry Jimmy Burke, be a nurse and raise a houseful of boys," she said. She did marry her childhood sweetheart, now Capt. James Burke, and after ten years of Army life, she is a licensed practical nurse and mother of three sons.

The Burkes were recently named one of three Training and Doctrine Command Great American Families, part of a world-wide competition to honor Army families who have contributed to their communities. This summer, nine families will be selected to be honored by First Lady Nancy Reagan, honorary chairperson of the American Family Society, which sponsored the contest.

What makes their family so special it was singled out for recognition?

Burke said the credit goes to his wife, but she said he played just as important a role in their family's success.

Family important

Family is important to the Burkes, whose lives revolve around their three sons, Kevin, Sean and Eddie. They said they spend as much time with the boys as they can, because it's what they want to do.

"This time with the kids growing up only lasts a short time, and we don't want to miss anything," Mrs. Burke said. "All it takes to help kids is to show a little bit of concern, and they really need it."

Since Burke entered the Army, the family has lived at Fort Hood, Texas, Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Jackson, S.C., San Antonio, Texas and Fort Benning. Burke also served an unaccompanied tour in Panama, an experience that made him rethink his views on family and career.

"I spent six months in Panama not knowing when I'd see my family again, and when I got back, my priorities were changed," he said. "Now every decision is based on does it benefit my family."

Communication key

Communication is also an important quality in their family life. "We are able to talk to our kids on their level. We don't talk down to them, we just discuss things with them openly," Burke said.

"They can have opinions and come to their own conclusions. We listen to them with an open mind, and sometimes we change our minds on things," Mrs. Burke said.

Doing everything they want to do takes some coordinating, since both Burkes are full-time students. Mrs. Burke is working on her RN degree at Columbus College, and Burke is pursuing a master's degree in management at Troy State University. Mrs. Burke also works third shift on weekends as an emergency room LPN at the Medical Center.

Since all three sons are active in scouting and extracurricular activities, the Burkes have gotten involved in them too.

Mrs. Burke is treasurer of Cub Scout Pack 127 and an assistant den mother. Her face is a familiar one at sporting events on post, as she takes her sons to football or soccer practice and studies while they participate.

Parents involved

Her involvement in Youth Activities was recognized recently by the post sports commissioner, who dedicated the All-Star Football Game to her during half-time ceremonies, and presented her with a plaque and certificate of appreciation.

Her husband can be found at almost every athletic event his sons take part in, acting as team manager, waterboy or sports announcer. He has donated much of his time and money videotaping games and events, making copies for other parents.

Burke said the sports program at Fort Benning is an excellent one. "There is so much available to youth here, all you have to do is tap into the system."

He is also Scoutmaster of Troop 27 on post.

He got involved with scouting when the family moved to benning. "Sean was too young for scouts, so I agreed to help them if they'd take him," he said. When the scoutmaster moved away, Burke took on the job, and said he doesn't regret it.

Enjoys scouting

"I enjoy working with the boys. In some senses it's easier to work with boys from military families because they're used to a goal oriented life," he said. "At the same time, it's hard because many fathers are away a lot due to their work, and the books look to me for a role model."



GREAT COUPLE — James and Brenda Burke. Becky Winters

He said scouting is good because it puts a lot of responsiblity on the boys. "When they go camping, they are in charge of planning the trip, deciding on food, clothes and supplies, so it teaches them to be self sufficient," he said.

While they admitted that the schedule sometimes gets hectic, there's really nothing they could give up.

"We both have to further our educations," Burke said. "The LPN career field is drying up and I have to have a degree to get promoted, so school is essential."

Mrs. Burke said there's nothing she could give up, and luckily she only needs 6 hours of sleep so she can make it. She said the two nights a week she works in the emergency room are her special time. "The pace is so fast and I work with a lot of nice people, so it's my favorite time," she said.

Attention works

The Burke boys show the positive results of parental involvement.

Thirteen-year-old Kevin is president of the student body and chairman of Student Council at Faith Middle School. He played wide receiver on the YA football team, and goalie on the YA soccer team and was elected team captain of both. He was co-captain of the YA All-Star Super Bowl, and established a Faith Middle School record of 5:26 for the mile run.

His first month at Faith, he was chosen Citizen of the Month by his teachers and recently was chosen to be one of two students participating in a student exchange program with an off-post school later this year. He developed this idea while campaigning for the presidency, as a goodwill gesture to promote civilian understanding of the Army way of life.

The 8th grader won first place honors for an art project submitted to commemorate the State of Georgia's Steeplechase Week.

He is patrol leader of Dragon Patrol, Troop 27, and was indoctinated into the elite "Order of the Arrow" last summer.

Eleven-year-old Sean is a straight A student in the sixth grade at Faith School. He is the youngest scout ever to have attained the rank of Star Scout on post and is also a patrol leader.

He is the youngest member of the Fort Benning All-Star Football Team and plays linebacker and offensive guard. He's also a comedian, according to his mother.

"He got involved in it at White School, participating in little

● See FAMILY, pg 13

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Units

National Training Center supports 197th Infantry Brigade

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

An Army combat unit rotating to the National Training Center brings a good deal of its own equipment but the rest comes from the NTC. This eliminates the dificulty and expense a unit would undergo in bringing all of its own gear to the desert.

While in Fort Irwin's "dust bowl," or staging area, units of the 197th Infantry Brigade drew many tons of hardware from NTC's vehicle and equipment yards. This phase of NTC is a busy time for supply sergeants and executive officers who must inventory and distribute everything form M-60 tanks to nuts and bolts.

According to Maj. Jack Grugin, brigade S-4, the 197th drew more than 200 vehicles, to include tanks, armored personnel carriers, Improved TOW Vehicles and recovery vehicles.

The list goes on. Units drew some 1,200 camouflage systems, 2,600 pieces of individual MILES equipment, crew-served weapons and many other items.

Soldiers learn early not to take the issue procedure lightly. Each crew, for example, does a complete technical inspection of its vehicle before taking it out of the yard. Once the vehicle is out, the unit has complete responsibility for it.

When a vehicle, such as an APC, leaves the yard, NTC technicians check the vehicle's MILES instrumentation before giving it a thumbs-up for the battlefield. The crew also test fire the weapons with blank ammunition and zero each weapon's MILES transmitter.

"The hardest part in issuing a vehicle is to do a complete inspection of its systems," Grugin said. "We check the communications, mechanical, weapons and MILES systems to make sure the vehicle is fully mission capable."



U.S. Army

DUST BOWL BLUES — At sunup, 197th soldiers prepare for another work day at Fort Irwin.

When the initial dust bowl phase is over, the task force is ready for the desert. However, when the battles are over, the soldiers return to the vehicle and equipment yards to reverse the process.

Grugin noted that the turn-in is as hard as drawing the equipment. It not only involves cleaning and accounting for everything that was issued, but also ordering parts and completing other paperwork that may be required to correct any deficiencies. What's more, units will also have to turn in mines, wire and other barrier materials drawn to create obstacles on the battlefield. This material has to be collected and turned in to clear NTC.

Families given help by support detachment while spouses battle at NTC

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Inf Bde PAO

197th

If you are a family member of a 197th Infantry Brigade soldier and he or she has been assigned to the Brigade for more than a year, chances are you have bid your loved one farewell more than once. Believe it or not, the 197th has deployed for off post training exercises four times in the past 20 months.

"A unit that deploys as often as the 197th has to have an effective system of informing and supporting dependents of deployed soldiers," states Lieutenant Colonel Richard Rhoades, the Brigade's Rear Detachment Commander. "We have found that maintaining direct contact with family members on a regular basis is the best way of doing this." In fact, the 197th has its Family Member Support program down to a science.

The process starts several weeks before the Brigade deploys. Briefings are held for deploying soldiers and their spouses. These sessions provide information on powers of attorney for cashing payroll checks, emergency telephone numbers for the hospital, MPs, fire department and the like. Representatives from the Red Cross, Army Community Service and other activities on post attend these briefings to explain how their agencies work.

Once the Brigade has deployed; the 197th's newsletter, "First Call," is employed. The newsletter is normally written for Brigade soldiers, but during this rotation at the National Training Center the newsletter has been written exclusively for family members of deployed soldiers. "First Call" contains procedures for contacting Rear Detachment personnel, news from the National Training Center and other useful information. The newsletter is mailed directly to deployed soldiers' families.

The family members themselves have also invented a well oiled machine that begins to operate once the Brigade departs Fort Benning. Each unit has its own support system. 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, for example, has a babysitting program staffed by volunteers from the battalion. Every Thursday members of the unit may leave their children with the battalion sitters so they can run errands, pay bills or grocery shop.

There are also organized activities such as social hours and fashion shows. 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor wives sponsored a Ladies Night at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center last week. These outings give wives a chance to get to know one another. They serve as excellent mediums for sharing information as well.

Preparations for Welcome Home celebrations are in the works too. Family members are hard at work planning refreshments, making banners and signs to decorate company areas and the Lawson Army Airfield hanger where 197th soldiers will deplane.

Being separated from loved ones is always hard, but for 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers and their family members the time spent apart is made easier thanks to the 197th's ability to 'take care of its own'.

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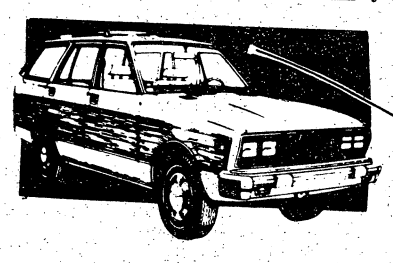
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Army sure-pay system pays off in soldier's peace-of-mind

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

In an effort to better inform soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment who are not currently enrolled in Sure-Pay, the regiment's S-1 shop conducted several classes recently.

Sure-Pay, a plan whereby the soldier's salary is sent directly to a financial institution on pay-day, will become mandatory for anyone joining the Army after Oct. 1, 1986.

In summary, the classes offered an explanation for the Army's conversion to Sure-Pay, showed the soldier's how to sign up, and had several local financial institutions explain their services.

According to SFC Richard Watson, organizer of this activity, mission readiness is what led the Army to endorse Sure-Pay.

"In the event a military emergency arises, all soldiers must be ready to deploy when called upon.

"His mind must be free of personal and financial worries so that he can concentrate on the mission," Watson said.

Thus, the direct deposit plan is meant to eliminate many of the financial worries that normally accompany combat emergencies.

According to Watson, "The soldier's pay will go directly to this account everytime; no matter where he goes."

In turn, this will benefit family members, Watson said. "If the soldier's account is joint with his spouse, the spouse can draw on the account in his absence."

However, the soldier should consult his company Sure-Pay advisor for further clarification on joint accounts.

Several representatives from various financial institutions in Columbus and Fort Benning participated in the classes. The representatives talked briefly about their services and listed the number of locations they have throughout the area.

In general, the banks require a minimal monthly balance (for example $300) for no-charge checking accounts. If the balance falls below minimal requirements, a monthly sevice charge ranging from $1 to $4 plus 15 cents to 20 cents per check charge could be incurred.

The credit union requires the soldier to become a member before using any of its services. However, a minimal checking balance of $5 must be maintained to receive no-charge checking, and there is never any charge for checking writing.

For the most part, the banks pay 5 ¼ percent compounded annually on savings accounts with a minimal balance requirement. The credit union pays 7 percent compounded quarterly with a minimal savings balance.

Other features offered by local financial institutions to Sure-Pay customers include 24-hour banking, military loan services, an audio response system — a system whereby many financial transactions may be handled by computer via the telephone, and more.

Just because a soldier is as signed to Fort Benning, doesn't mean he has to use local facilities. According to Watson, the soldier may choose an institution any place in the United States.

Approximately 185 soldiers attended the classes.



Brenda Taylo

SURE THING — 29th Infantry soldiers sign up for sure pay.

29th's mentorship means better soldiers and leaders

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

According to Webster's *Ninth Collegiate Dictionary,* a mentor is a trusted counselor or guide.

For the instructors of squad tactical training (STT), "mentorship" is the new way they train initial entry soldiers.

"Under the new system the instructors act as squad leaders and go through the training with the soldiers," Capt. Roger King, commander of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said.

"When the instructors are not conducting formal training, they are reinforcing what the soldiers have already learned," King said.

"Prior to mentorship, one instructor was responsible for eight hours of training over a five-day training period. But under mentorship, each instructor is responsible for 43 hours of training over a four-day period," King said.

Each instructor is assigned a squad which will stay with him for the duration of the training period.

"The instructors teach how to be a member of an infantry squad, to include movement techniques, and ammunition usage and fire superiority," King said.

During the last phase of training, the new soldiers perform squad combat drill using MILES

●See MENTOR, page 10

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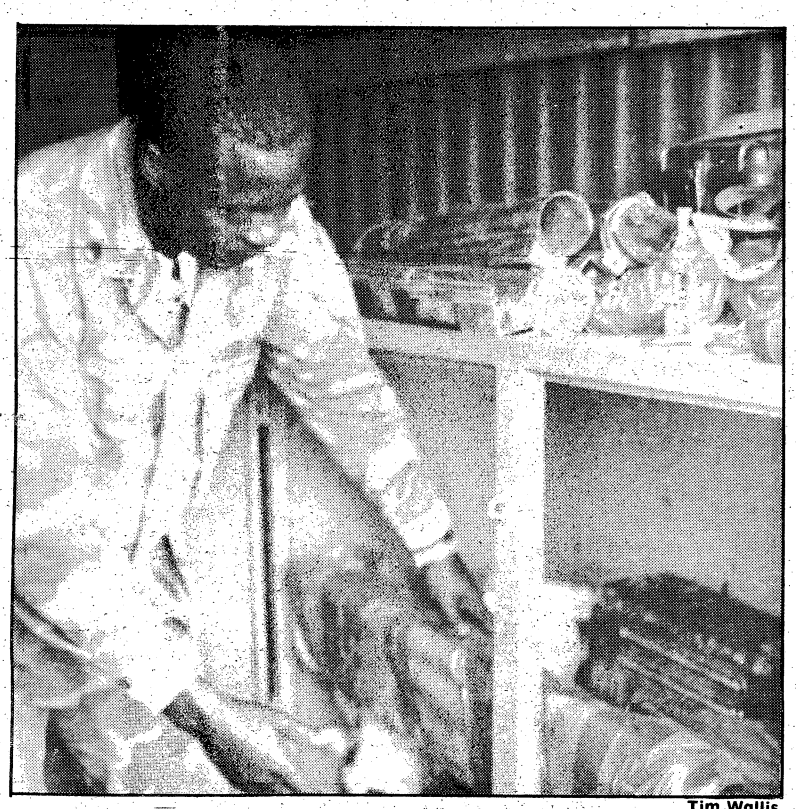

Tim Wallis

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS — Evans inventories his supply area.

Supply sergeant can predict his battery's needs at NTC

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

SSgt Willie Evans learned some important lessons on his first rotation to the National Training Center in 1982. At the time, he was an E-4 assigned to the supply section of B Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

"We ran out of some key items fast," Evans explained. "I sure figured out what kinds of supplies are critical at NTC."

Now, on his fourth trip with the 197th to the NTC, Evans is the supply sergeant in the same battery. He's learned to predict, pretty accurately, what his battery will consume in expendable supplies during a three-week NTC rotation.

This kind of desert wisdom runs heavily throughout the 197th, now in the middle of its third NTC exercise in the past 18 months alone. At almost every level and in just about every type of activity are those soldiers who have "done" NTC until they know it, cold.

Fortunately, a good bit of this NTC savvy can be found where it helps the most, among the brigade's noncommissioned officers. From the brigade sergeant major down to squad leaders and section sergeants, there are NCO's with a lot of hard-earned desert know-how under their steel pots.

SSgt. Evans, for example, not only knew exactly what he needed to take to NTC to keep his battery going, but he also knew to get it early to beat the pre-NTC rush at Fort Benning's Self Service Supply Center.

That approach was echoed by SSgt. Nick Baker, a platoon sergeant in D Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, operating as part of Task Force 2-69.

"We have a lot of people who have never been to NTC before," said Baker, who first came to the desert with the 197th in 1984. It's just like getting replacements in combat, experienced guys have to smooth the way for them."

Military combat units have often been compared to athletic teams. Those with the hardened veterans and sharp rookies seem to enjoy the greatest amount of success. If that truism holds, the 197th will be able to add another success story to its long list of productive training exercises.

104th Division reservists save life

By Tracy Sharpe
104th Division USAR

Reserves

When the drill sergeants from the 104th Division, U.S. Army Reserve, came to displace the regular Army cadre from Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade last Friday, they came with one purpose in mind: to take charge.

SFC Steven Borts and Sgt. James Lessaos had that very thought in mind when they quickly applied first aid to Pvt. 1 Ladee Roundy after he had momentarily stopped breathing during NBC training on Britten Range.

After receiving a 16 hour block of instruction on the importance of knowing what actions to take after a nuclear, biological or chemical attack, the soldiers were trained on how to don their protective masks.

"The final test of the day was a practical exercise for the soldiers. Although the soldiers received a very explicit block of instruction on how to don a protective mask, there is always a few who don't pay attention," said Lessaos.

While the soldiers were standing in formation a CS gas canister was exploded nearby. The soldiers began putting on their protective masks as the large plume of white smoke began moving towards them.

"I noticed a soldier laying with his face down in the sand. Borts and I ran immediately to assist him. When Borts turned him over I noticed he wasn't breathing. I cleared his airway and began giving him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Seconds later, Roundy revived," said Lessaos.

"Those drill sergeants saved my life. I took a deep breath before putting on my protective mask and the next thing I remembered was waking up with two drill sergeants kneeling over me. I later learned they saved my life," said Roundy.

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Transportation Company wins maintenance award

36th Engrs

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, of the 36th Engineer Group recently won the Chief of Staff Army Award for Maintenance Excellence in the intermediate category.

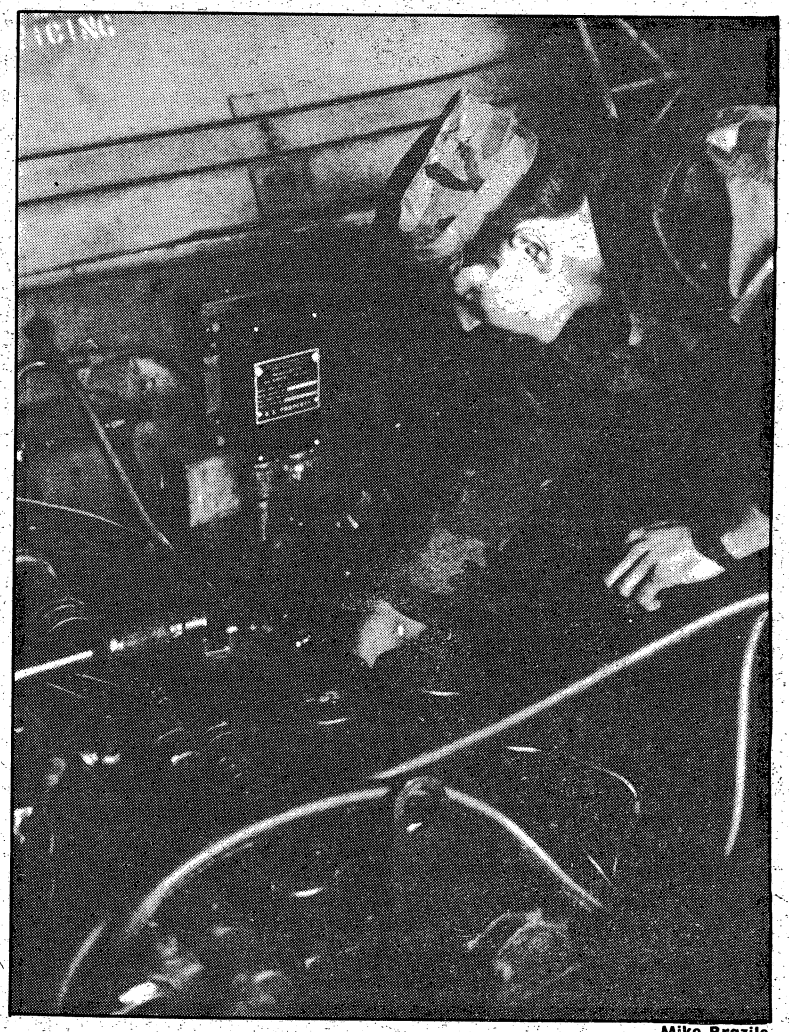
"Basically, when I got here 20 months ago CWO4 Clayton McClanahan had put together an outstanding maintenance program. I've just perpetuated that program, fine tuning what McClanahan put together," said CWO2 Jack Hahn, the 533rd's Automotive Maintenance Technician.

No other unit in the Army has won the Chief of Staff's Maintenance Award as consistently or as many times as the 533rd, according to Hahn.

"Last year, in '84, we won first at Forces Command level and we were the runner at DA. In '83 the unit won first at both FORSCOM and DA. We've got a good program here with a lot of good people working hard and hustling," said Hahn.

Hahn with his 24 mechanics and clerks maintain 55 M915 Line Haul Tractors, vehicles similar to a semi-truck rig; five Chevrolet Blazers; two 2 1/2 ton trucks; a wrecker and 108 semi-trailers.

The award is based on unit readiness, training, management, cost savings and innovation.



Mike Brazile

CHECKING IT OUT — Pvt 2 Lance Neece inspects a 533rd truck in the motor pool.

Second COHORT battalion graduates

1st ITB

By Joel Roberts
ATC

The 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade graduated the second COHORT battalion for the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Benning on February 27

The reviewing officer for the graduation was 10th Mountain Division Commander, Maj. Gen. William Carpenter, Jr. Also present was Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba; 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry Commander, Lt. Col. Richard Lane, whose unit the new soldiers will go to; and 1st Battalion, 1st ITB commander, Lt. Col. Michael Fisher.

Carpenter addressed the soldiers, alerting them to the importance and the challenges of their new assignment.

In addition to the graduation, the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division was activated officially as a unit.

Contract awarded for funding of peer review of military doctors

MACH

The Defense Department announced on January 30 that a $4.6 million contract has been awarded to the Commission on Professional and Hospital Activities to organize and administer the Peer Review Process.

The Civilian Peer Review Process to monitor the quality of medical treatment provided to the Army's 778,000 soldiers, their families and retired service men and women has the full support of Major General Floyd W. Baker, the Commander of the Army's Health Services Command. "This gives us an opportunity to prove that Army medicine is top notch and that our physicians and supporting personnel are performing outstanding service to the nation," Baker said.

Colonel John C. Richards, Commaner of Martin Army Community Hospital at Fort Benning, predicts that the process will confirm that the quality of care in Army medical treatment facilities equals or surpasses that of the overall health care system in the civilian community. Martin Army Community Hospital is staffed by 105 physicians, 96 active duty nurses and supplemented by 69 professional civilian employees. The hospital contains 350 operational beds and annually provides inpatient medical and surgical care to over 11,300 beneficiaries. An additional 2,000 patients are treated daily in clinics and other outpatient facilities. **(MACH PAO)**

Mentor

•Continued from page 7

(Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System) equipment and a live-fire drill.

King said that by using the MILES equipment, the soldiers can determine how well they've maneuvered because a beeper sounds when the soldier makes an error.

According to King, by going through the training with the new soldiers, the instructors are helping their own careers.

"When the instructors move on to other units, they will be better squad leaders because of this training," King said.

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Lancaster gets ARCOM for saving life of soldier

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

1st Lt. Fredrich Lancaster was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Feb.28, for saving the life of SP4 James Howard.

Lancaster's unit, the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was training at Brown Demolition Range on mines.

"SP4 Howard was behind a 12-foot high berm in the prone position. He detonated a mine and shrapnel from the detonation blew back and over the berm.

A piece of the shrapnel caught Howard in the carotid artery in his neck. Blood was squirting everywhere. I was the first one on the scene and I immediately applied direct pressure. Using a field dressing, I finally got the bleeding to stop. It was just a freak accident," said Lancaster.

The wound began bleeding again and Lancaster and soldiers present stopped the flow of blood a second time. A MEDEVAC helicopter had been promptly called and arrived on the scene to take Howard safely to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Medical personnel at the hospital said Howard was lucky to be alive.

"Lancaster definitely saved his life. Howard could have bled to death in a matter of a few moments," said a Martin Army Hospital corpsman.

Lancaster, a platoon leader in Bravo Company, has been at Fort Benning for 18 months. Howard is assigned to Delta Company.



Mike Brazile

LIFESAVER — Lancaster, after receiving his Army Commendation Medal February 28.

Sexual harassment hurts; has no role in workplace

By Capt. Ronald West
Leadership Instructor Leadership Branch

Sexual harassment, as defined by AR 600-21 (Change 3), 1 Jan 84, is advances, requests for favors, and other sexually related verbal or physical conducted when —

a. Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a condition of a person's job, pay, or career status.

b. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by a person is used as a basis for career or employment decisions affecting this person.

c. Such conduct interferes with a person's performance of duty or otherwise creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment.

Sexual harassment is a violation by either sex. Simply put, it is an unwelcomed sexually related, obscene or suggestive act. The offender communicates the violation via language, gestures, coercion, humiliation, embarrassment, or physical contact. Some examples of sexual harassment are verbal or physical abuse, improper sexual contact, indecent acts.

Who does the recipient report sexual harassment to? The chain of command, Inspector General, the Chaplain, Equal Opportunity Officer, or Staff Judge Advocate. Is sexual harassment punishable? It sure is. Various offenses are punishable under Uniform Code of Military Justice. Some examples are: Attempted rape, sodomy or adultery (Art. 80); cruelty or maltreatment (Art. 93); sodomy (Art. 125); and extortion.

To minimize the effects of sexual harassment, the chain of command must develop a good program that educates the soldier, allows the offended to receive just support, and punishes the offender by just and consistent standards.

Further information concerning sexual harassment can be obtained by reading AR 600-21 and by contacting the chain of command, IG, Chaplain, EO Officer, and the SJA.

In conclusion, it should be noted that sexual harassment cannot be tolerated. Educate your soldiers thoroughly in this sensitive area, and above all, it is the duty and responsibility of all soldiers to enforce the standards, and report any violations concerning sexual harassment.

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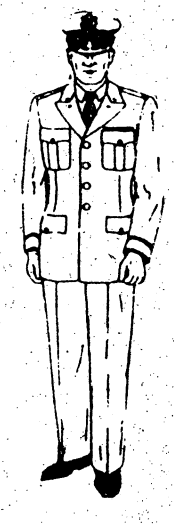
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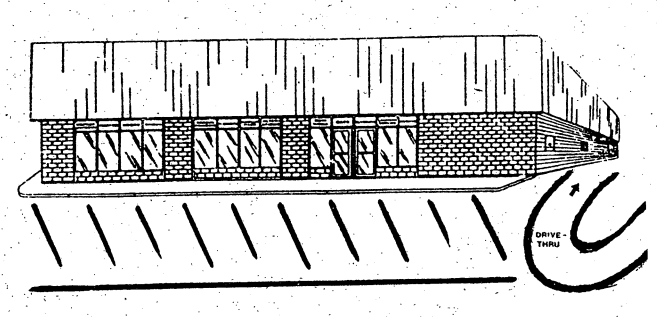


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Civilians move to the beat in station's aerobics classes

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Civilians at the Reception Station in Sand Hill are learning first hand the truth in the motto, "No pain, no gain."

Since November, civilian workers have joined their military coworkers for aerobics classes. The free classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Led by Capt. Linda Hampston, participants do aerobic dance steps to popular music, while working out. Hampston, S-1 of the Reception Station, said she organized the classes because she enjoyed aerobics but didn't like working out alone.

"It started out being mostly military people who worked out as remedial P T," she said. "Gradually the civilians started coming too."

Sessions are held in the station's auditorium, which makes it convenient for people to participate. Hampston said people bring in the kind of music they like and she adapts the aerobics routines to fit the different beats.

An average workout starts with a warm up, followed by work on the arms. Twenty five minutes of aerobics comes next, then work on abdominals and legs, ending with a cool down.

"It is hard, fast paced aerobics most days, but if they don't feel good, sometimes I'll slow it down a little," Hampston said.

The sessions average 18 to 20 people, with four to six men. Hampton said participants range in age from 25 to 40, and all share an interest in getting into and staying in shape. "Some women want to fix problem areas, such as their legs or stomach, while some want to lose weight. Others just like to keep in shape," she said.

But no matter what kind of shape you think you're in, you don't really know until you go through a good workout, Hampston said.

"A lot of the ladies think I don't get tired, but I get tired just like everybody else," she said. "The thing is, I have to go on because I'm leading the group."

Hampston is now in the process of training class members to lead the sessions, so the classes can go on even if she is unable to be there.

Vanessa Francis, a civilian employee in the Clothing Initial Issue Point at the station, said she could tell a difference right away. "It was very, very painful."

Francis, along with co-worker Mozella Montoute, was in pretty good shape when she began the classes because the pair regularly worked out at the gym and lifted weights. But aerobics added a whole new dimension to their exercise program.

"You could tell the difference, because once the pain stopped, you knew you'd accomplished something," Montoute said. She's always been interested in exercising, she said, to keep in shape and build her endurance.

"Aerobics keeps your heart pounding, so you won't have a heart attack," she said.

Montoute said another reason she likes the classes is because of Hampston. "It's fun, because Capt. Hampston makes up little steps and it's like dancing," she said.

Exercising together also adds to the espirit de corps of workers at the Reception Station. "It's kind of like a social function that everybody shares," Francis explained. "It makes people know each other better and is a topic of conversation.

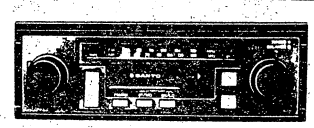
"One thing's for sure; you're gonna get up there and sweat and you won't be able to hang in there for the whole routine," she said.

Gwen Williams, also a CIIP civilian, said the exercising has really made a difference for her. Because her job entails sitting at a sewing machine all day, her legs used to cramp a lot. "Now I don't get cramps like I used to," she said.



Arbor Day ceremony
Hazel Scudder (r), Superintendent Emeritus of the Fort Benning Schools, Dr. Rolla Baumgartner (c), present school superintendent, and Ouida Anthony, a teacher, break ground during an Arbor Day ceremony held at Loyd School.
Henry Brown

CAR STEREO SALE



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Laurie J. Hill

Remembering
CMS Donald Brady Jr. (l) points out the name of SSgt. Allan Pike's deceased wife, one of the soldiers named on the Martin Army Community Hospital memorial plaque.

VA disability checks are bigger

A 3.1 percent cost-of-living increase in Veterans Administration compensation benefits for service-connected disabilities will be reflected in checks issued March 1, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The rate boost, effected Dec. 1, 1985, was signed into law by President Reagan on January 13.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said the checks will include retroactive amounts due for the months of December and January.

More than 2.2 million veterans currently receive compensation totaling more than $8.2 billion a year. The rate adjustment means an increase from $1,295 to $1,335 per month for a veteran with a disability rated at 100 percent. Veterans with a 50 percent disability will receive $388 a month, up from $376, and those with a 10 percent rating will get $68 a month, up from $66.

The legislation also increases to $360 the annual allowance payable in August to certain veterans whose artificial limbs or wheelchairs cause wear on their clothing.

In addition, the law provides a 3.1 percent increase in dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) rates for surviving spouses and children of veterans who died in service or of service-connected causes. **(VA)**

Family

●Continued from page 5

plays there. Then he found out about auditions at the Springer and tried out for several parts," she said. "He didn't make it at first, but he kept trying until he got a part."

Youngest son Eddie is also interested in acting. "He kind of slipped in on it," Mrs. Burke said. "When we took Sean to audition, Eddie asked if he could try out also. He ended up getting a better part than Sean."

The nine-year-old has earned straight A's since kindergarten and is an avid reader. He is active in Cub Scout Pack 127 and has completed all the requirements for advancement to WEBLO. He is the second Cub Scout to have earned the God and Country Medal during the last two years on post. He too enjoys football and was selected to play on his age group's YA All-Star Super Bowl team.

Burke said the whole family is involved in assigned decisions, but surprisingly, the boys don't have that many requirements.

"The main thing with the boys is that they want to live on a military post, because they really enjoy living in a military community," he said.

Wherever they go, they go as a family and support each individual. Both parents feel that their physical presence is an important way to let their sons know they support them, which explains why they can be seen at football and soccer fields, theaters, schools, anywhere their sons are.

Mrs. Burke said that while they enjoy going to these activities, it's really a necessity. "The only time we ever missed one of Kevin's football games (due to a battalion function), we came home and found he'd broken his leg," she said.

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School Brigade soldiers honored

Capt. Joel W. McCart has been named officer instructor of the month for November 1985.

McCart, an artillery instructor since April 1985, is assigned to the Fire Support Branch, Combine Arms and Tactics Department.

SSgt. Jimmy R. Allen was named enlisted instructor of the month for November 1985.

The 12 year Army veteran has been a parachute malfunctions instructor for two years. He is assigned to the Tower Branch, Airborne School, 1st Battalion (Abn), 507th Parachute Infantry.

Capt. Walter C. Isbell is the officer Instructor of the Quarter for 4th Quarter of Fiscal Year 1985. Isbell is a field artillery instructor in the Combined Arms and Tactics Division, USAIS.

SSgt. Mark S. Elliott, a patrolling instructor in the Ranger Department assigned to Camp Darby, has been named enlisted instructor for 4th Quarter FY 1985. Elliott has been an instructor for 18 months.

SFC Clifford C. Lewis Jr. was named enlisted instructor of the month for October 1985. Lewis teaches hand-to-hand combat at the Benning Ranger Division, Ranger Department, USAIS.

SSgt. Jack Hartley was named enlisted instructor of the month for October 1985. Hartley teaches air traffic control at the Pathfinder Committee, 1st/507th Airborne Parachute Regiment.

Maj. Melvin E. Richmond was named officer instructor of the month for October 1985.

Capt. James J. O'Donnell Jr., an instructor in the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, USAIS, was named officer instructor of the month for December 1985.

SFC Dennis R. Shaffer, a logistics instructor in the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, USAIS, was named enlisted instructor of the month for December 1985.

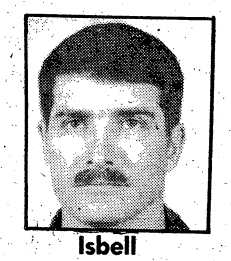
Capt. Joseph F. Guzowski, a personnel management instructor in the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, USAIS, has been named officer instructor of the month for January 1986.

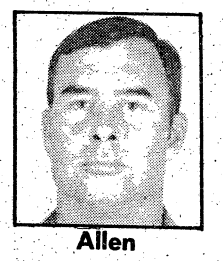
SFC Cilvester Jiles, a leadership instructor in the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, TSB, was named senior enlisted instructor of the month for January 1986.

SSgt. James L. Purvis has been named junior enlisted instructor of the month for January 1986. The eight-year Army veteran is a training management instructor in the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, TSB.

(USAIC PAO)


Hartley


Isbell


Allen


McCart


Lewis


O'Donnell


Richmond


Shaffer


Guzowski


Jiles


Purvis

ARCCO



• BERETS • BOOTS & SHOES • CAMPING CAPS • KNIVES • UNIFORMS • GOVERNMENT ISSUE ITEMS • UNIFORM ACCESSORIES

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• TAILORING (Civilian & Military)
• SEWING WHILE YOU WAIT (PATCHES, WINGS, BADGES NAME TAGS)
• DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY SERVICE
• SCREEN PRINTING SERVICES



RANGER

DO YOU NEED PATCHES AND NAME TAPES SEWN ON YOUR UNIFORM?

(1) TURN AROUND TIME:
(A) 24 HOURS IS AUTOMATIC
(B) WHILE-YOU-WAIT IF YOU WISH
(NO EXPRESS CHARGE ADDED TO YOUR BILL FOR ANY SERVICE WE OFFER)

(2) MAKE:
5 NAME & 5 US ARMY EMBROIDERED..... $5.00

(3) PRICES ON FATIGUES AND BDU'S
(LABOR PRICES FOR SEWING SERVICES ONLY)
SEW NAME AND U.S. ARMY TAPES ON..... 50¢ ea.
SEW SHOULDER PATCHES ON (NO TABS INC.)..... 50¢ ea.
SEW TABS ABOVE SHOULDER PATCH (82nd, 101st, 509th)..... 50¢ ea.
REMOVE OLD PATCHES AND TAPES..... NO CHARGE
SEW WINGS AND BADGES ON..... 50¢ ea.



CADENCE TAPES
RUN TO RANGER, AIRBORNE, AND MARINE. KEEPS YOUR RHYTHM, HELPS YOU RUN!

END OF SEASON SPECIAL!
1 Piece Men's CAMO INSULATED DUPONT HUNTING SUIT

Hollifill 808
Reg. $39.95
SALE PRICE $30



Sage-Blue-Camo-Black
All Sizes Available

ORIGINAL MA-1 FLIGHT JACKETS
20% OFF

BLUE & GREEN UNIFORMS
• QUALITY TAILORING by CHRISS
Over 30 years service to the military as former Post Concessionaire. We will serve you with the same Integrity, Quality, and Service that has been our trademark.
• PERSONAL SERVICE
One stop shopping, no more buying from one place and another being responsible for the alterations.
• ONE YEAR FREE ALTERATIONS

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

Airborne-Ranger-Infantry
Lightweight, satin, reg. $34.95
WINDBREAKERS
Burgundy, Black, Blue, White
NOW $28

BONNIE HATS

Ever popular wide-brimmed Bonnie Hats, feature an ammoband, chin strap, screened vents, and all are made of official uniform fabrics.

And NEW SHIPMENT AUSSIE BUSH HATS



Community

TODAY

7

Alumni meeting: North Georgia College alumni and friends will get together at 7 p.m. at the Follow-Me Golf Course Clubhouse. A barbeque buffet will be served, at $6 per person. For reservations, call Col. Wayne Dill at 545-1911 or 689-0565.

TOMORROW

8

Egg decorating class: The Harmony Church Recreation Center, Building 4410, will teach sugar Easter egg decorating today and March 15 at 1 p.m. Cost is $11 and may be pre-paid at the time of registration. Cost includes all supplies except two pounds of powdered sugar and decoration. Samples are on display at the center. For more information, call 544-6754 Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Chess tourney: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF Chess Tournament, with registration beginning at noon. This is a nationally rated tournament that will allow players to play others of similar ability and receive a national rating. Participants must be members of USCF, but annual and one-day memberships will be available at registration. Tourney entry fee is $1. For more information, drop by the center between noon and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday or from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

SUNDAY

9

Make-up clinic: A free color analysis demonstration will be given at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 2 p.m. Color analysis determines the colors of makeup and clothing that make you look your best, based on skin, eye and hair color. Make reservations in person at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Citizens meet: The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet in the DAV Hall on Mathews Street from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sgt. Stan Swiney of the Columbus Police Department will talk about the Crime Stopper program, which offers monetary rewards to people who provide information leading to the arrest and trial of suspected felons. The meeting is open to the public.

MONDAY

10

Ladies bowling night: The 2/69th Ladies Bowling Night is from 7 to 10 p.m. at the main post bowling alley. For more information, call 689-1208.

Diabetes education: The Georgia Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a six-week series of classes on diabetes, its complications, diet management and more.

Classes meet on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon or 7 to 9 p.m. at Comer Recreation Center, beginning today and ending April 14. Fee is $3. To register, call 324-1918.

Auditions: Auditions for "Man With a Load of Mischief," a musical production to be staged by the Springer Studio Theatre, will be today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Springer Studio Theatre. Musical actors and actresses are needed for three male and three female roles. Those auditioning must bring their own sheet music, but an accompanist will be provided.

TUESDAY

11

Fashion show: The Columbus Symphony Women's Association and Parisian present a "Scent-imental" 20th Fashion Extravaganza today at the Trade Center. There will be two presentations of the show, at noon and 7 p.m., both to be held in the dining gallery of the Trade Center. Tickets are $30 per person. For more information, call Peggy Shunk at 682-1262.

Support group: Compassionate Friends meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue. The group is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children. For more information, call 324-2488.

WEDNESDAY

12

Welcome coffee: The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring a welcome coffee at 10 a.m. at Riverside (100 Vibbert Avenue.) All officers' wives who arrived to Fort Benning in the last six months and all officers' wives who have never attended before are invited. For more information, call Susan Cooper at 687-7020.

College registration: As a convenience to post residents, CVCC will hold a special spring quarter registraion at the Educational Services Building, 2602 Dixie Road, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission forms, VA forms and tuition assistance forms are also available at the center.

Upcoming

Lamaze classes: A six-week Lamaze childbirth class series begins March 14 for military clients. Classes are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. one night each week, and the fee is based on a sliding scale. The instructor is an R.N. and a certified childbirth educator. For more information or to enroll in the class, call Suzanne Dillard at 563-2440.

Health fair: MEDDAC is sponsoring a health fair from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 15 at the main px mall.

College sign-up: Soldiers and family members can register for spring quarter at CVCC March 17 and 25 at two locations on post. March 17, registration will take place at the Army Education Center at Kelley Hill, and March 25 at the Educational Services Building, 2602 Dixie Road. Registration will be from 9 a.m to 3:30 p.m. both days.

STOMP workshop: Specialized Training of Military Parents (STOMP) is now available to help military families with handicapped children.

A training workshop is planned March 22 at Building 2642, Collins Loop, from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Mary Strickland at 545-7510.

Luncheon and fashion show: The Columbus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show March 22 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Columbus Hilton's Empire Mill Room. Cost is $11 per person. Mansour's will provide spring and summer fashions and a drawing will be held for door prizes. For tickets call 327-7417.

Insignia collectors: A meeting for military insignia collectors is set for March 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079. Bring your collection, extras and unknowns. For more information, call Mr. Wallace at 545-5516 or 561-1233.

Easter Egg Hunt: The Youth Activities Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the YA Center, Building 1054, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children 2 to 6 years of age are invited to attend.

Announcements

Ceramic shop survey: The Arts and Crafts Center is requesting your input in a survey to determin the feasibility of extended hours in the ceramic shop.

If it were open from 9 a.m to 1 p.m Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, would you use the ceramics shop during this time? If your answer is yes, call the Arts and Crafts Center at 545-3677 between 1 and 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, or come by the center at Building 2783.

Unit T-shirts: The Military Clothing Store, in coordination with the T-Shirt Plant, is now able to design and print all your unit, company and school logos on T-shirts, shorts and sweats. For information and service, call the store at 545-7379 or 689-7981.

Girl Scouts need people: The Girl Scouts need adult volunteer administrators in the St. Marys and Buena Vista Road neighborhoods. A neighborhood chairman who can recruit other adults and has organizational and supervisory skills is needed.

Troops are being organized for girls age five through 17, in the following schools: Dimon, Eastway, Ford, Forrest Road, Georgetown, Kendrick, Rothchild, St. Marys and Wesley Heights.

Troops will meet weekly until the end of school and then the girls will have monthly summer activities. Adults or girls interested in joining can call Marsha Ledford at 327-2646.

Food program: The Marne Road Child Development Center sponsors the U.S.D.A. Child Care Food Program. Depending on the family size and income, meals will be provided at reduced rates or provided free of charge to children enrolled at the Marne Road and Custer Terrace Child Development Centers. For more information, drop by either center.

Car tags: All post residents who live in Chattahoochee County must puchase their automobile tags at the Chattahoochee County Courthouse in Cusseta, Ga. Exceptions are residents of Sand Hill, McGraw Manor and Custer Terrace areas. Military families who are not residents of Georgia should pick up an ad valorem tax exemption form from the JAG office and take it, along with a copy of their last LES, to the courthouse when buying tags. The courthouse is located on Broad Street and is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 989-3897.

Building relocation: The Family Housing Branch of the Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, has relocated from Building 83 to Building 399, Section C-2. All customers must enter from Edwards Street to the rear of Building 399, which is located between Vibbert and Wold Avenues. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New PX hours: Beginning today, the Main Post Shoppette (Building 1711) will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. Beginning March 1, the Main Exchange (Building 9230) will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

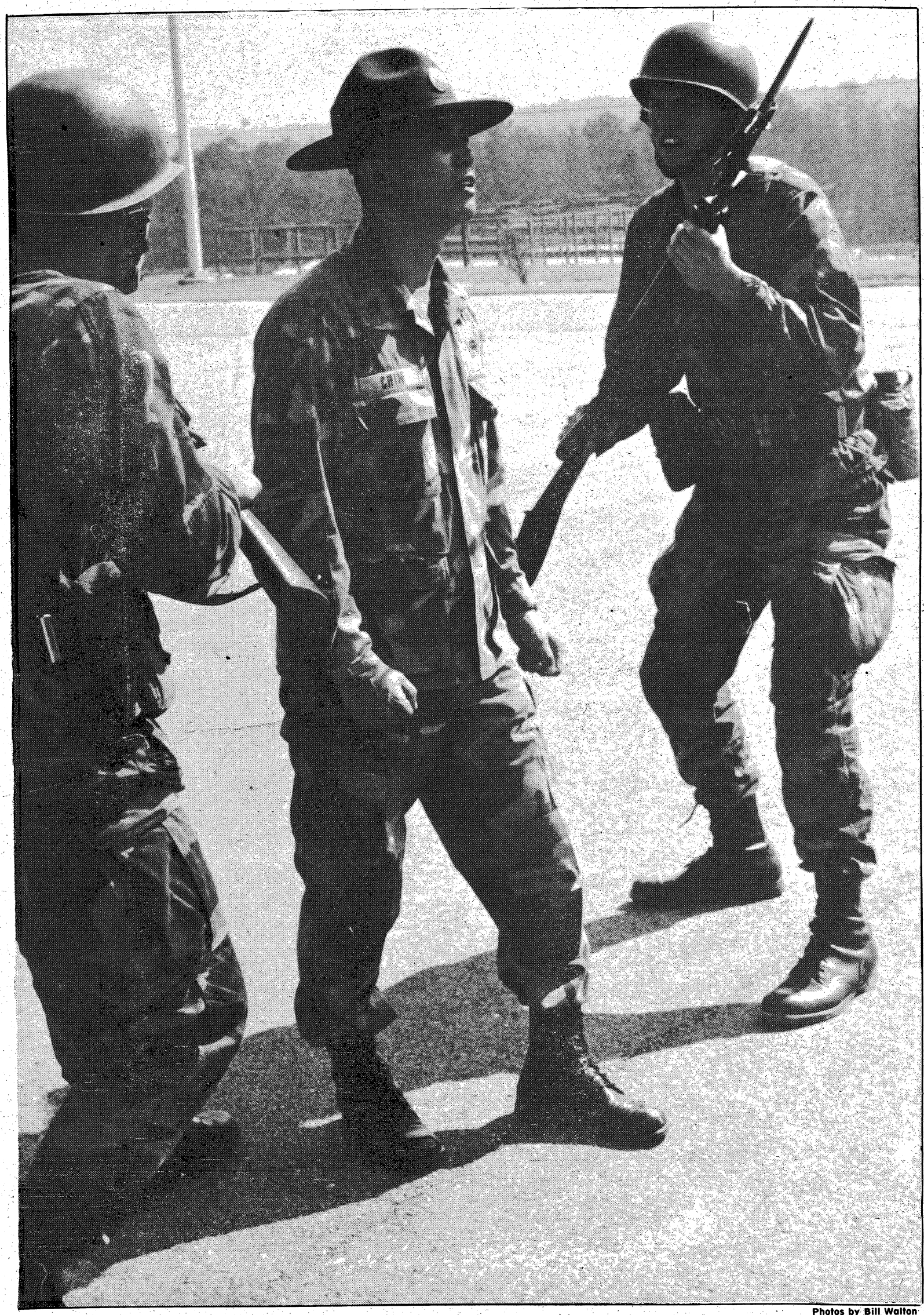
The mall service station will stay open until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning March 1.

Study participants: Dr. Dorothy Stratigos, from the Department of Clinical Programs for the School of Education at Columubus College, is seeking participants for a research study in language. The study group consists of children with Down's Syndrome, ages 3 years to 5 years, 6 months. Parents will be given the results of the study. For more information, call Stratigos at 568-2222.

Free firewood: Firewood is available at the Installation Detention Facility for Fort Benning residents only, who live in quarters with fireplaces. The limit is 25 pieces of firewood per household every two weeks. Hours for pickup are between 1 and 5 p.m. each Friday. Bring your DA Form 3941, Family Self Help Card, for identification. For more information, call 545-2268.

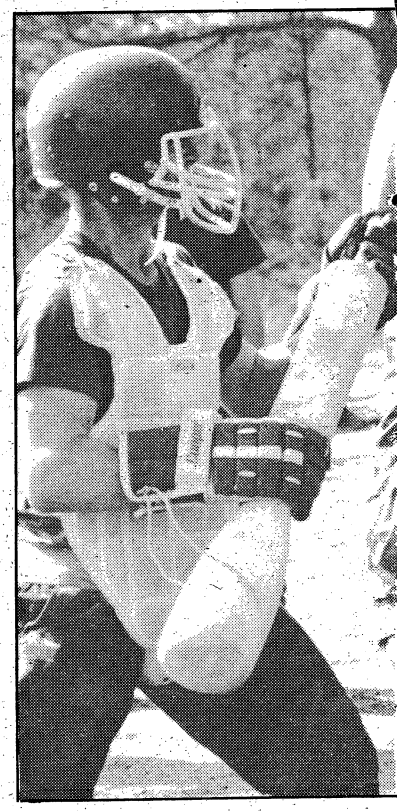
Music lessons: The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers piano, guitar and violin lessons on a continuing basis to interested students of all ages for all military families, active duty and retired, officer and enlisted. For more information, call Mary Pearce at 687-6897.

Pet registration: According to post regulations, all pets must be registered within 14 days of arriving on post at the Veterinary Facility, Building 265.



Photos by Bill Walton

BAYONET SPIRIT — Chin exhorts his soldiers, quietly, to sound off during bayonet training.



REFEREE — During pugil stick tr

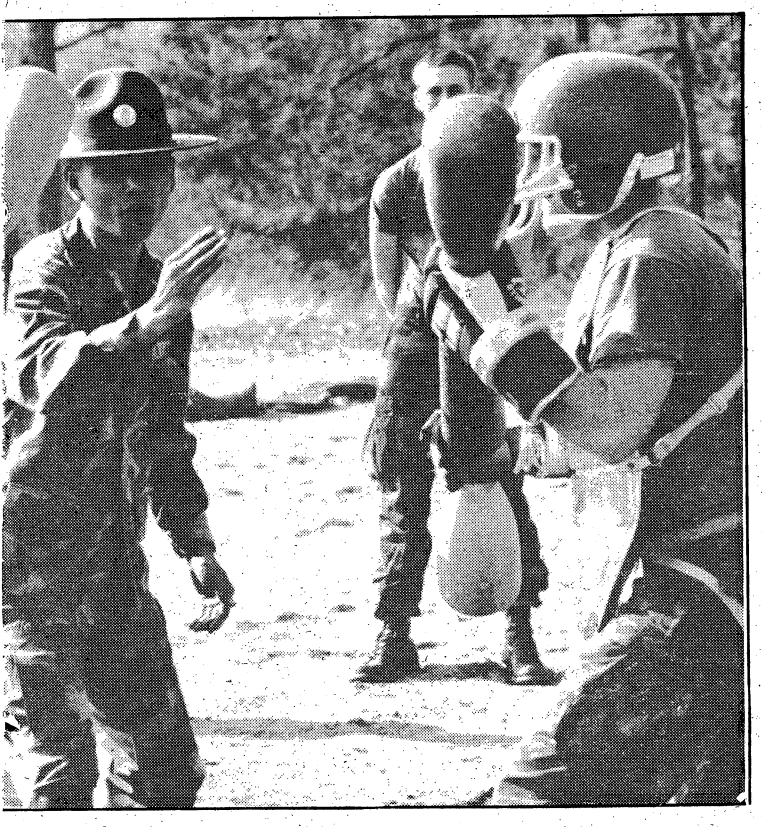


BUTT STROKE — The drill serg

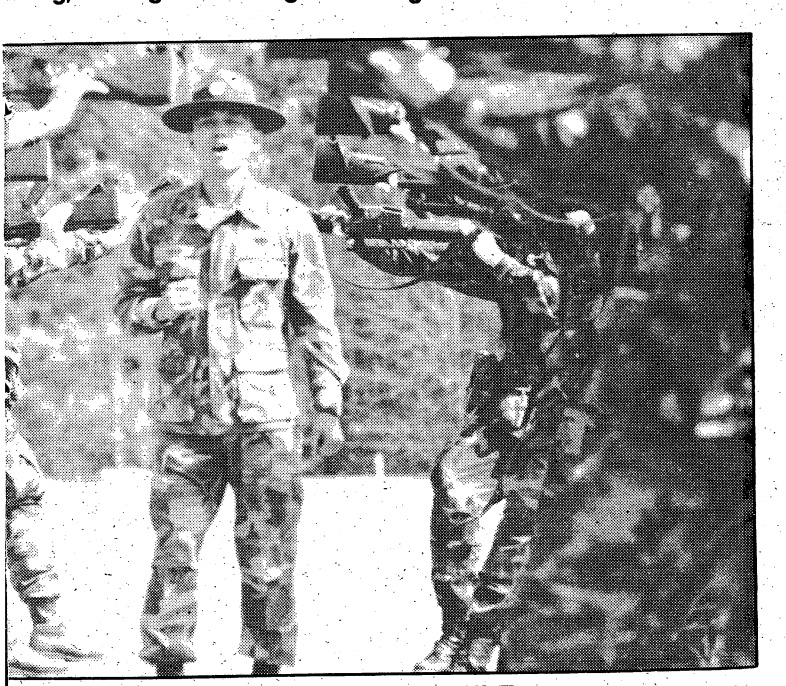


ON GUARD — Chin puts these

Drill sergeant of the year teaches infantry soldiers, always sets the example



aining, Chin gives the signal to begin.



ant of the year yells out drill commands by the numbers.



infantrymen in the on-guard position.



LEAD BY EXAMPLE — Drill Sergeant Sang Chin demonstrates the manual of arms.

Spiritual

Environment shapes and influences lives in positive ways

Chaplain Craig Allen
2nd MASH

Reflections

The importance of environment in shaping one's life can not be overstressed.

Recent decades have produced volumes of psychological case studies on the subject. However, the concept is not new. Indeed the Bible provides us with many examples. God tells Abraham to "separate" himself from his land and his kindred at least partially for environmental reasons.

Several centuries later the "mixed multitude" that accompanied the Jews out of Egypt as well as the bondage experience itself are seen in Midrashic commentary as being responsible for the sin of the Golden Calf.

Indeed, one such commentary beautifully depicts Moses arguing on behalf of the Jewish people. Moses accuses God of being like the father who sets his son up in business in a "red light" district and then acts surprised when his son takes up with the wrong crowd.

The Midrash then returns to the text (Exodus 32:14) to show us that Moses' "enviromental" argument was apparently effective enough to dissuade God's anger: "And God repented from the evil which He said He would do unto His people."

It is indeed timely that this Bible passage (Exodus 32 ff) with its emphasis on environment, is being read in synogogues throughout the country, for this week also marks the commemoration of an institution that has markedly affected our national life: the Girl Scouts of America.

Organizations such as this have a two-fold positive function in our time. Not only do they provide a good environment for our children, but through the values they expose, they positively influence our collective environment. In an age of uncertainty, the Girl Scouts represent something tangible and hopeful for us all.

Chapel briefs

Program helps divorcees adjust to singles lifestyle

The Pastoral Institute will sponsor a program for divorced persons Thursday at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Reverend Douglas C. Turley, director of the institute, will lead a discussion on "Who am I; what do I want; and what am I willing to pay for it." The cost is $3 including refreshments.

For more information, call Rosalyn Holmes at 568-2317.

Conference theme is 'hooked on marriage'

The Georgia Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment's state conference is today and tomorrow at the Columbus Iron Works and Convention Center. The theme of the conference is "Hooked on Marriage" and a variety of workshops will be offered.

For more information, call Miranda Jones at 324-2488.

PWOC lecture-slide series features Shroud of Turin

The Shroud of Turin will be the topic of a lecture and slide presentation March 28 at the Infantry Center Chapel. Lecturer-researcher Russell Breault will speak on the Shroud, which is reputed to be the burial cloth of Christ, at 7 p.m. Free babysitting will be provided.

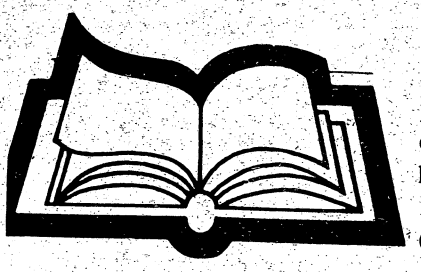
'Sermons From Science' come to post April 24-27

The Moody Institute of Science has scheduled a presentation of four Sermons from Science at Fort Benning April 24-27 1986. The place and time will be announced at a later date. The four demonstrations will include: light and color, including laser; resonance; testing the senses vs the laws of nature; and recording devices.

These demonstrations have been presented to standing room only crowds at the World's Fairs in Seattle, New York, Montreal, and Spokane.

Van Stone is guest speaker at potluck luncheon April 2

Dorie Van Stone, author of "The Girl That Nobody Loved" will speak at a potluck luncheon April 2 sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Van Stone's presentation will begin at 9 a.m. in the main post chapel annex. Free babysitting will be provided, but bring each child a sack lunch. Call Ms. Larabel at 689-4185 for more information.



Special Bible study groups further spiritual education

In addition to the Precept Bible study classes the Protestant Women of the Chapel offer, the group also sponsors three options to the program.

First, a beginner's Bible study class is taught by Nancy McKenzie. Secondly, a study class meets and discusses the book, "The Spirit-Controlled Woman" by Beverly La Haye. The mothers of pre-schoolers program offers a third option which consists of Bible-related studies, crafts, fellowship and fun, centered around the idea that sometimes moms need a morning out.

The classes meet at the Religious Education Center every Monday at 9 a.m. and are open to everyone. Free babysitting is provided.

Contemporary music featured at upcoming gospel concert

Bobby Michaels will present a Concert of Contemporary Gospel Music at The Infantry Center Chapel tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

A professional singer, Michaels has sung and ministered to more than 250,000 U.S. military personnel and family members in Europe.

Michaels will also be singing for soldiers at the Reception Station, 1ITB, 2ITB, and 36th Eng. Gp, and will make presentations to soldiers in the Army Training Center and for chapel congregations on main post.

For more information, call the Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

Dial-A-Prayer "re-called" because few called number

The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer service is no longer available. The Foundation for Christian Living has provided this service, free of charge, to the Fort Benning Community for the past few years.

Unfortunately, the use of the service did not justify the continuation of Dial-A-Prayer, and the Foundation determined that it was necessary to "re-call" the equipment.

Our apologies to those of you who used the service and received a spiritual lift from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. We also wish to express our gratitude to the Foundation for Christian Living for permitting us to use the service in the past.

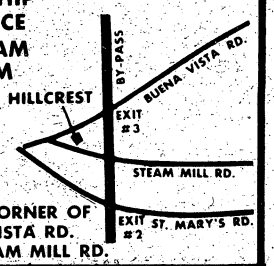
NEED AN ITEM FAST?
Check THE BAYONET Classified
Call 571-8545

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

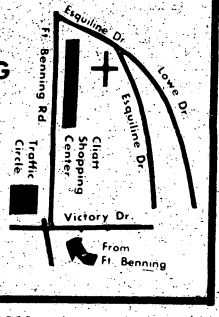


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM & 7PM
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

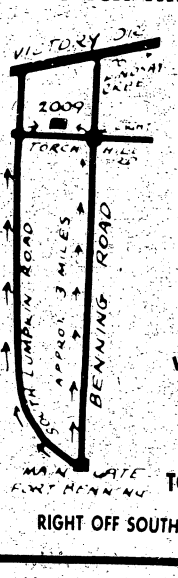


CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jean Wake Interim-Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM

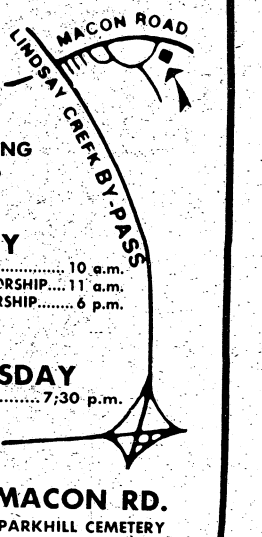


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Joshua Andrew Hyatt — Born to 2nd Lt. John Robert Hyatt and Susan Elaine Hyatt Feb. 6.

Marques LaShon Coleman — Born to Sgt. Eddie A. Coleman and Ruth James Coleman Feb. 6.

Robert Stephen Ingle — Born to SP4 Stephen R. Ingle and Regina Schmidt Ingle Feb. 8.

Marcus Delandro Holmes — Born to Sgt. Kenneth A. Holmes and Vickie White Holmes Feb. 8.

Marcus Dwayne Sonier — Born to Sgt. Michael E. Sonier and Carolyn Anderson Sonier Feb. 9.

Brian Joseph McMullen — Born to SFC Ricky J. McMullen and Belynda Basey McMullen Feb. 10.

Jeremy Michael Hopkins — Born to SFC Charles D. Hopkins and Edda Rosario Hopkins Feb. 10.

Ricky Lee Crosby II — Born to SP4 Ricky L. Crosby and Mara Martinez Crosby Feb. 10.

Joseph Darnell Flauta II — Born to SP4 Joseph Flauta and Michelle Strong Flauta Feb. 11.

Tracy Michael Ellington — Born to SP4 Joel S. Ellington and Laurie Fisher Ellington Feb. 14.

D'Andre Antonio Fooks — Born to Donald Lee Fooks and Vietta Mae Fooks Feb. 20.

Terin Vance Mayer — Born to Maj. Mark V. Mayer and Linda Diekman Mayer Feb. 21.

Allen Lee Saturday Born to Melissa M. Saturday on Feb. 21.

Stephen Michael Gouthro, Jr. — Born to Capt. Stephen M. Gouthro and Lee Brown Gouthro on Feb.22.

Sean Patrick Roberts — Born to James F. Roberts and Lynda Tucker Roberts on Feb. 23.

Craig Lambert Bollenberg Jr. — Born to Capt. Craig Lambert Bollenberg and Brenda Catherine Bollenberg on Feb. 23.

Joshua Arron Wright — Born to SP4 Joseph A. Wright and Kimberly M. Wright on Feb.23.

Thomas Precel Lewis, IV — Born to PO2 Thomas p. Lewis III and Tracy Baker Lewis on Feb. 24.

Ty Allen Kob — Born to SP4 John Kob and Kimel Kob on Feb. 24.

Mitchell James Riehle, Jr. — Born to Capt. Mitchell J. Riehle and Rosa Vazquez Riehle on Feb. 25.

Collin Franklin Crawford — Born to Maj.Conrad E. Crawford and Valda Lee Crawford on Feb.25.

Girls

Tia Sade Evans — Born to Clarence Eugene Evans and Evelyn Evans Feb. 3.

Jordana Christine Gross — Born to Capt. Thomas M. Gross and Barbara Miller Gross Feb. 3.

Angela Dorthea Labelle — Born to Timothy L. Murphy and Christine Labelle Feb. 5.

Jessica Marie Page - Born to SSgt. Rodney Lee Page and Maria Caprez Page Feb. 6.

Cassandra Jean Perkins — Born to Capt. David G. Perkins and Ginger Anderle Perkins Feb. 7.

Blair Carlina Eastman — Born to Carlos R. Eastman and Kathy Miles Feb. 7.

Brittany Lynn Geisler — Born to SP4 Robert A. Geisler and Victoria Fitzpatrick Geisler Feb. 8.

Jessica Heike Birkley — Born to SP4 Raymond E. Birkley and Astrid Funck Birkley Feb. 9.

Clarice Carletta Kent — Born to SSgt. Derrick A. Kent and SP4 Pamela Williams Kent Feb. 9.

Crystal Lynette Dancy — Born to Sgt. Ricky L. Dancy and SP4 Marilyn Hill Feb. 9.

Alicia Michelle Jackson — Born to Sgt. Corey E. Jackson and Monica Micou Jackson Feb. 10.

Myesha Andrea Green — Born to SSgt. Michial A. Green and Gilda Dangerfield Green Feb. 11.

Latoya Jill Jackson — Born to Sgt. Michael A. Jackson and Mary Stephens Jackson Feb. 11.

Danyielle Nicole Whitten — Born to Sgt. Derick Whitten and Karne Walker Whitten Feb. 12.

Lindsay Nicole Robinson — Born to Capt. Michael K. Robinson and Marsha Rowlan Robinson Feb. 18.

Carlyn Michelle Gonzalez — Born to 2nd Lt.Gregory B. Gonzalez and Evalyne Louise Gonzalez Feb.21.

Naomi Michelle Gomez — Born to Capt. Bruce Michael Gomez and Coriena Gomez Feb.21.

Bridget Arlene Zewe — Born to SP4 Christopher J. Zewe and Diane Mitchell Zewe Feb. 21.

Nissala Michelle Canty — Born to SSgt. Alphonza Canty and Phoebe Chancey Canty Feb. 22.

Sarah Elizabeth Swiney — Born to PFC Donald G. Swiney and Kathy Smith Swiney Feb. 22.

Pic 'n Pay Shoes®

Spring Preview Sale

Women's dress shoes from Baccante®. Woven slings and pumps tailored for the freshest and newest looks this spring.

Reg. $16.97 $12

$10 Reg. $14.97

Sale. Women's casuals

Reg. $9.97

Women's comfortable slip-ons. $7

Reg. $10.97

Shoulder and Compartment Handbags. $5

● Textured knee-hi's...79¢
● Textured pantyhose...$1.99

Sale. Men's casual styles

1/3 OFF on all men's and boy's GENUINE SUEDE casuals.

The cashier will take 1/3 off the ticketed price at the register.

Sale. Joggers for the family

Women's...Reg. $12.97
Misses...Reg. $11.97

Joggers from Cuga®. No one knows athletic shoes like Cuga.

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$8

Men's...Reg. $12.97

● Men's dress socks...99¢

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COLUMBUS, GA.

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COLUMBUS, GA.

Sale prices good thru Tues. MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings and open Sun. 1-6pm.

Weekend

See what's new at Busch Gardens

Ask what's new at the zoo at Tampa's Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, and you're likely to learn it's a diapered baby chimpanzee, a new brood of baby alligators or a rare Lear's macaw hatchling.

The park is currently undergoing a zoological renovation, creating dramatic new exhibits for Busch Gardens' elephants, camels, Chilean flamingos, Nile crocodiles and a variety of other animals. The renovation project is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1986.

Busch Gardens is located on 3000 Busch Boulevard, in Tampa, Fla., eight miles northeast of downtown, two miles east of Interstate 275 and two miles west of Interstate 75.

A single admission price of $15.50 includes all rides, shows and attractions. Children two years and under get in free. The gardens are open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except summer and selected holidays when hours are extended.

For more information, call Susan Size or Teresa Ingram at 314-982-1700.

Master's competition May 23-25 at Gardens

The world's finest skiers will compete in the Master's Water Ski Tournament May 23-25 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Skiers will compete for $50,000 in prize money in men's and women's tricks, slalom and jumping categories. In addition, a "freestyle" category has been added to the competition.

Master's weekend begins May 23 with a day of practice scheduled. The elimination round begins May 24, with freestyle practice highlighting the afteroon's activities. May 25 the freestyle qualifying round is set, followed by the three-event semi-finals. Freestyle finals will precede the finals in the tricks, slalom and jumping events.

Club offers dance lessons

Country-Western Dance Lessons are given every Saturday at Dallas, 3433 North Lumpkin Road. Lessons art from 6 to 8:45 p.m. and cost cost $5 per person.

The C&W Association meets every Saturday at Dallas at 7:30 p.m. Youth class enrollment is open. For more information, call Jim England, 322-7204.

Warm Springs concerts set

The College Jazz Band will perform Sunday in the Roosevelt Auditorium at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation.

Under the baton of Conductor Paul Vander Gheynst, the concert begins at 3 p.m, and will be followed by a reception.

Roosevelt Warm Springs Foundation Concert Series sponsors the concerts. The last performance in the series isthe College Orchestra conducted by Patricio Cobos and College Choir conducted by William J. Bullock, on April 27.

All concerts will be at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Tickets for individual concerts are $4 and are purchased only at the door, subject to availability.

For ticket information, write to the Roosevelt Institute Concert Series, Box 1000, Warm Springs, Ga. 31830, or call Gail Robertson, Roosevelt Institute, 404-655-2022. The Roosevelt Institute is on U.S. Highway Alternate 27, one-quarter mile north of Georgia Highway 85.

Springer sets play dates

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentations are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available. Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Callaway sponsors seminar

The third artists' seminar sponsored by Callaway Gardens will be expanded into two sessions this year: "Images Art Seminar," through this Sunday, and "Images Portrait and Figure Seminar," Wednesday-Sunday, May 14-18.

The cost of Images, including all sessions, wine and cheese reception and banquet is $260. Lodging at the Callaway Gardens Inn for the five-day, four-night seminar is $120 per person double occupancy and $240 single.

For more information, call Joy Holman, 1601 North Street, Dothan, Ala. 36303, (205) 794-3094.

Garden's passes available

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1986, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available now through Feb. 28 for the preseason price of $20.

Beginning March 1, passes will cost $25 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events at Callaway Gardens such as the Azalea Festival, the July 4th celebration, the MASTERS Water Ski Tournament, the Symphony in the Gardens series, and special art exhibits.

Annual passes, which expire March 31, 1987, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Interested persons may also request an application by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling (404) 663-2281, ext. 151. Columbus residents may call 324-2234, ext. 151.

Historic tour each Saturday

The Heritage Tour, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, leaves at 10 a.m. from the Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Ave., each Saturday. The cost for the two-hour tour is $5 a person, $2.50 for children 7-12, children 6 and under ride free. For more information, call 322-0756.

Martial arts competition

The "Battle of Atlanta," one of the largest martial arts competition in the Southeast will be Saturday, April 26, at the Omni in Atlanta. For more information, call (404) 262-1808.

Halley's session planned

Carole Rutland, director of the *Muscogee* County School District's Patterson Planetarium, will conduct another Halley's comet session at Callaway Gardens April 18, at 10 p.m.

Regular Gardens' admission will be charged. Reservations for lectures are required. For more information, call 324-2234.

Fantasy, SF fair planned

Middle Georgia's 1st Fantasy & Science Fiction Fair will be Friday-Sunday, March 28-30, at the Macon Hilton, 108 1st St.

Making appearances will be James Doohan, Scotty from "Star Trek;" Jon Pertwee, an actor who has played Dr. Who; Andre Norton and Elvira.

Tickets are $20 for all three days. For more information, call (912) 746-1461.



Stephen Simpson

Scoping in

Pvt. Jesse Poppen of C Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, zeroes the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System on his M-60 machine gun, assisted by SFC Kenneth Lawton. MILES equipment provides for realistic combat training through the use of eye safe lasers. Transmitters mounted on weapons send the low-level beams down range when the weapon is fired. Soldiers wear laser detectors that emit a shrill beep when set off by a laser.

Saturday Night

March 8, 1986

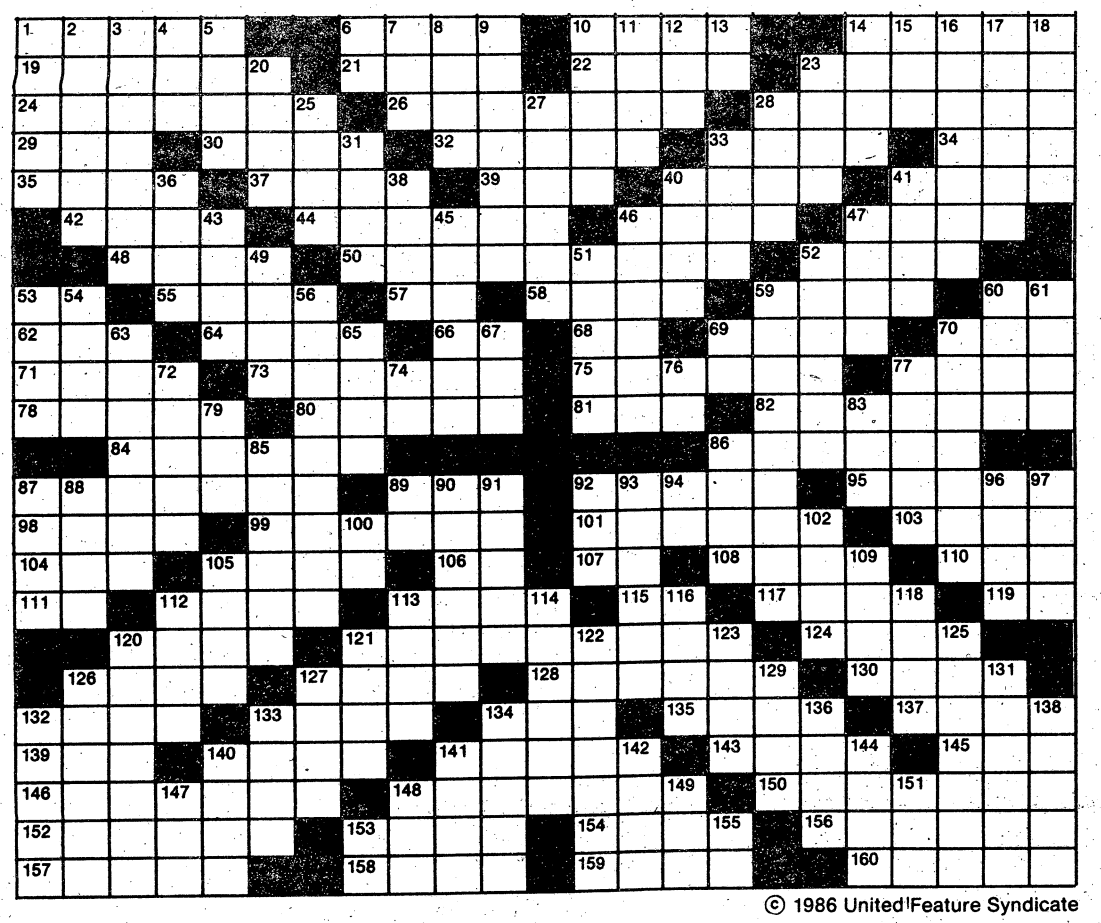
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Wrestling "	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	The 5 Doctors "	The Greatest American Hero "	Vision '86 "	Fame "	:05 Wrestling "	Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back" (Cont., PG)
7:00 7:30	Fame "	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search "	Saving the Wildlife "	Voyagers! "	"	IHSA Basketball: Class A Finals "	"	:15 Ray Bradbury Theater
8:00 8:30	Airwolf "	The Redd Foxx Show Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	"	Wrestling "	"	"	:05 Centennial (Part VIII)	Movie: "Places in the Heart" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Classified Love" "	Fortune Dane "	Golden Girls 227	Movie: "Woodstock" "	Boxing "	"	"	"	"
10:00 10:30	"	The Love Boat "	Remington Steele "	"	"	"	"	:05 Gunsmoke	Movie: "Starman" (PG)
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "A Fine Pair"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	"	Bowling Movie: "Black Belt Fury"	"	Easter Seals Telethon	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters "	"
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	"	"	Sign Off	"	Sign Off	"	:05 Night Tracks: "	:05 Movie: "A Soldier's Story" (PG)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Route 66 "	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	:55 Movie: "The Mean Season" (R)

Sunday Night

March 9, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NCAA Pairings Special CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Planet Earth (Cont.) :45 All Creatures Great &	Street Hawk "	Vision '86 "	Easter Seals Telethon "	:05 Gunsmoke "	Movie: "Irreconcilable Differences" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes "	Disney Sunday Movie: "The Richest Cat in the World"	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	Small :55 Nature	Battlestar Galactica "	"	"	:05 Wrestling "	"
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote "	"	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	"	Battlestar Galactica "	"	"	:05 National Geographic Explorer "	Movie: "The Karate Kid" (PG) "
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Blind Justice" "	Movie: "Live & Let Die" "	Dress Gray (Part I) "	:05 Masterpiece Theatre: 15 Years "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	"	"	"	"
10:00 10:30	"	"	"	"	Millionaire Maker "	"	News "	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell "	:15 Movie: "The Killing Fields" (R) "
11:00 11:30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	" :35 9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron "	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Kiss of Evil" "	"	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	" :35 John Ankerberg "	"
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling "	:05 Please Let Me Live	Star Search "	"	"	Sign Off	"	:05 Jimmy Swaggart "	"
1:00 1:30	:15 Sign Off	:05 Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off	"	Sign Off	"	Fame "	"	:45 Movie: "Runaway" (PG-13) "
							Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	

Amusements



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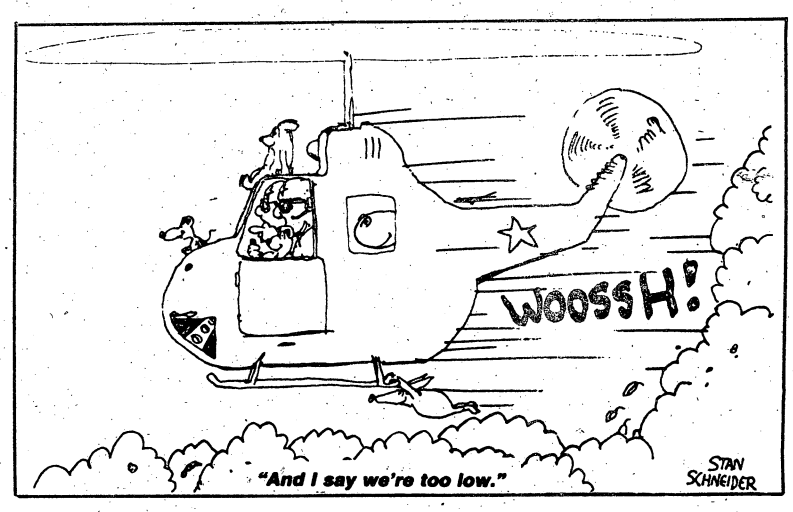


Crossword puzzle

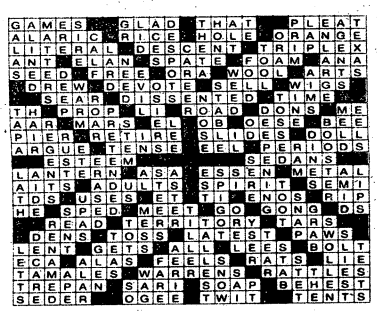
ACROSS

1 Contests
6 Merry
10 The thing mentioned
14 Fold
19 Visigoth king
21 Pilaf ingredient
22 Pit
23 Reddish-yellow
24 True to the fact
26 Decline
28 Threefold
29 Pismire
30 Verve
32 Freshet
33 Froth
34 Collection of facts
35 Sow
37 Lavish
39 Anglo-Saxon money
40 Kind of cloth
41 Academic subjects
42 Traced
44 Dedicate
46 Attract buyers
47 Perukes
48 Scorch
50 Disagreed
52 Measure duration of
53 Thorium symbol
55 To bolster
57 Lithium symbol
58 Highway
59 Put on cloths
60 Coroner: abbr.
62 Swiss river
64 Defaces
66 Spanish article
68 Siberian river
69 Bacteriologist's wire
70 Spelling contest
71 Dock
73 Retreat
75 Skids
77 Plaything
78 Debate
80 Taut
81 Electric fish
82 Punctuation marks
84 Regard
86 Style of automobile: pl.
87 Lamp
89 King of Judah
92 City in Germany
95 Substance
98 River islands
99 Mature persons
101 Enthusiasm
103 Prefix for half
104 Grid six-pointers
105 Employs
106 Latin conjunction
107 Agave plant
108 Son of Seth
110 Tear
111 That man
112 Hurried
113 Encounter
115 Proceed
117 Pugilistic warning bell
119 Dysprosium symbol
120 Peruse
121 Large tract of land
124 Sailors
126 Lairs
127 Hurl
128 Newest
130 Animal's feet
132 Period of fasting
133 Obtains
134 Everyone
135 Dregs
137 Dart off
139 Federal agcy.
140 Word of sorrow
141 Perceives by touch
143 Informers: slang
145 Falsehood
146 Mexican dishes
148 Rabbit enclosures
150 Confuses
152 Surgical saw
153 Hindu garment
154 Cleaning substance
156 Command
157 Hebrew festival
158 S-shaped molding
159 Reproach
160 Temporary shelters

DOWN

1 Festive occasions
2 Placed in line
3 Important affairs
4 Before
5 Father
6 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
7 Cover
8 High cards
9 Autocrats
10 Greek letter
11 Sharpen
12 In music, high
13 Tellurium symbol
14 Stiffly decorous
15 Circuit
16 Make bigger
17 Deputies
18 "The Lone Star State"
20 Young cow
23 Spoken
25 Fat of swine
27 Calling
28 Instrument
31 Want
33 Flock of sheep
36 Profound
38 Bad
40 Unwanted plant
41 Goals
43 Tepid
45 Willows
46 Horses' home
47 Alcoholic beverage
49 Bellow
51 Loop
52 Hurled
53 Bark cloth
54 Filament
56 Shammed
59 Making more obscure
60 Pinochle term
61 Lampreys
63 Temporary rulers
65 Stalk
67 Confederate general
69 Hypothetical force
70 Amplifier
72 Impairs by time
74 At home
76 Negative prefix
77 Eats
79 Parisian season
83 Male sheep
85 Expunged
86 Withered
87 Narrow strip of wood
88 Assistant
89 Indian mulberry
90 Guides
91 Showy flower
92 Superlative ending
93 Faucet
94 Yes, in Spain
96 Among
97 Facial feature
100 You and me
102 Sound a horn
105 Javanese tree
109 Type of cookie
112 Dispatched
113 Army meal
114 Helm
116 City in Russia
118 Snatch
120 Christened again
121 Small children
122 Highest
123 River in Belgium
125 Inflated
126 Metric measure
127 Oolong and pekoe
129 Disrupt
131 Craftiest
132 Native of Latvia
133 Secluded valley
134 Eagle's nest
136 Pierce
138 Trials
140 Winglike
141 Journey forth
142 Winter precipitation
144 Let it stand
147 Simian
148 Joker
149 Capuchin monkey
151 Article
153 Therefore
155 Liquid meas.

Last week's solution



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Post movies

Fort Benning movie schedule

Main Post

"The Stuff" (R) — Mar.10 at 7 p.m.

"Black Moon Rising" (R) — Mar. 11 at 7 p.m.

"Back To The Future" (PG) Mar. 12 at 7 p.m.

"Back To the Future" (PG) — Mar. 13 at 7 p.m.

"Head Office" (PG13) — Mar. 14 at 7 p.m.

"Teachers" (R) — Mar. 14 at 9 p.m.

"An Officer and a Gentleman" (R) — Mar. 15 at 2 p.m.

"Power" (R) — Mar. 15 at 7 p.m.

"Spring Break" (R) — Mar. 15 at 9:10 p.m.

"Life Force" (R) — Mar. 15 at 11:40.

"Cloak and Dagger" (PG) — Mar. 16 at 2 p.m.

"The Best Of Times" (PG) — Mar. 16 at 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

"The Holcroft Covenant" (R) — Mar. 15 at 7 p.m.

"A Chorus line" (PG-13) — Mar. 16 at 2 p.m.

"Jewel Of The Nile" (PG) — Mar. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Head Office" (PG-13) — Mar. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

"Missing In Action" (R) — Mar. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

"Missing 2 The Beginning" (R) — Mar. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

"Reme Williams, The Adventure Begins." (PG-13) — Mar. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" (R) — Mar. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

"Rocky IV" (PG) — Mar. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

"Rocky IV" (R) — Mar. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Kelley Hill

Closed Mar. 11.

"Rocky IV"(PG) — Mar.13 at 7 p.m.

Scouting adds learning, fun

The world can be a pretty serious place for girls growing up today. That's why they need Girl Scouting more than ever — to help them experience the fun and joy of all that life has to offer.

Adults also need fun, and that's why so many of them give unselfishly of their time to work — and play — in Girl Scouting. Our community needs Girl Scouting. Let's join in wishing our Girl Scout frends the very best during Girl Scout Week, March 9 through 15.

Membership is open to girls ages 5 - 17 years (Kindergarten through grade 12) and interested adults who subscribe to its ideal as stated in the Girl Scout Promise and Law. Girls are placed in troops based on age, location and troop availability.

Both women and men are needed to fill a variety of volunteer positions: leaders, consultants, neighborhood administrators, board members, sponsors and more.

For more information contact: Fort Benning Girl Scout Assoc., P.O. Box 2235, Fort Benning, Ga. telephone 689-3326. **(Girl Scouts)**

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COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 CARMIKE

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"HOUSE"
R 7:15, 9:30

2 "WILD CATS"
R 7:00, 9:15

3 "THE HITCHER"
R 7:15, 9:30

4 "HIGHLANDER"
R 7:00, 9:15

5 "IRON EAGLE"
PG 13 7:15, 9:30

6 "NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET"
R 7:15, 9:30

7 "DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS"
R 7:15, 9:30

8 "DELTA FORCE"
R 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

1 "OUT OF AFRICA"
PG 13 8:30

2 "PRETTY IN PINK"
PG 7:15, 9:30

3 3:15
THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
R 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 2RD BYPASS

1 "GHOSTBUSTERS"
PG 7:15, 9:30

2 ROCKY IV
PG 7:00, 9:15



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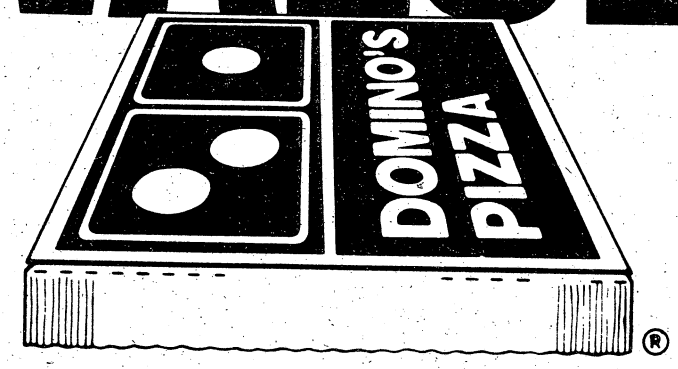

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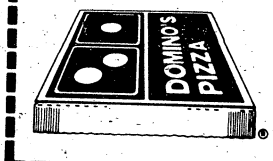

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Our 12", 8-slice pizza serves 2-3 persons.

6670P/5771,72

Sports

598th team named basketball champ

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 598th Maintenance Company team maintained control of the courts last Friday, beating the A Co, 3/7th Red Team to grab the post championship.

The game ended nearly two weeks of play in the double elimination intramural basketball tournament.

Final score was 57-52, with the 598th scoring 9 points in the last few minutes of play due to fouls by Red Team players desperate to stop the hard-driving 598th players.

The 598th was in full control from the starting buzzer, maintaining a 6 to 8 point lead throughout the game.

Swing guard Stanley Brandon was top scorer for the 598th, dunking in 18 points. Calvin Deason, point guard, contributed 16 points towards the win.

Dennis Jordan dominated the boards, grabbing 12 rebounds. Dudley Harden was a last minute replacement for the 598th's star center Kenneth Brown, who was called away on a emergency leave the day before the final game in the tournament.

It was the second time the team had defeated the Red Team in tournament action.

Robert Sims, assistant coach for the 598th, said his players were up for the game. "They had plenty of practice time and our commander was very supportive of the team, which helped a great deal in our success this season," Sims said.

The 598th had a win-loss record of 26-1 for the season, which Sims attributed to the positive attitude of the players.

"Everybody enjoyed the games and worked together, but they never lost sight of the fact that it was all just for fun," he said.

Sims singled out Calvin Deason for special praise for his championship game performance.

"Deason had an outstanding game. He took advantage of the fast breaks and repeatedly looked for a chance to catch the Red Team off guard. This resulted in Deason's making several steals during the game," Sims said.

Steve Smith was coach of the 598th, but left Fort Benning for a permanent change of station this week.

Other members of the 598th team are: Byron Jackson, Leonard Wilson, Terry English, Gary Bonds, Wade McCod, Darryl Jackson and Bill Pinson.

Register now for Festival of Running

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Officer's Wives Club will host its 3rd Annual Festival of Running April 5.

Individuals can sign up for the 1-, 3- and 5-mile runs, while unit teams can compete in the unit 3- and 5-mile formation runs or the 30-mile relay. Relay teams will consist of six runners, each of whom will individually run the 5-mile course and hand off a baton to their team's next runner.

The festival begins at 7:55 a.m. and ends with the awards presentation at 1:15 p.m. Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place finishers in each age division for every race. T-shirts and certificates, as well as free beverages, will be presented to every participant in the festival.

All races will begin and end in front of Infantry Hall.

Pre-registration fees are $4 for runners under age 15; $5 for those 15 and older; and $36 per 6-man relay team.

Race numbers may be picked up at DYA Gym (across from the Infantry Museum) on April 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. or at the race site on the day of the race. The deadline for pre-registering is March 29.

Those registering late can do so April 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at DYA Gym, or beginning at 7 a.m. and continuing until 15 minutes before race start time on race day. Late registration fees are $6 for runners under 15; $7 for those over 15; and $48 per team.

One of the more popular events last year was the unit formation runs, complete with distinctive uniforms and cadences. Unit commanders interested in signing up for formation runs should call Maj. Tom Green at 544-2843.

Race applications are available at the Sports Office in Doughboy Stadium, Martin Army Community Hospital, the OWC Office, the Officers and NCO Clubs, the DYA, Bryant Wells Gym, Infantry Hall, the Volunteer Resource Center and local running stores.

Those entering more than one race must submit separate applications for each race entered.

Last year over 2,825 runners participated in the festival, making it the fifth largest running event in the State of Georgia.

Age divisions are as follows:

1-mile run (male & female): 1-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16.

3-mile run (male & female): 8 & under, 9-11, 12-14, 15-17, 18-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 and over.

5-mile run (male & female): 8 & over, 9-11, 12-14, 15-17, 18-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 & over.

1-mile Slogger Jogger: Females over 30 (finish times under 8:30 disqualified).

30-mile relay (enter only one division):

Elite division: All male, all female, mixed (3 each) — no age groups.

Military division: All male, all female, mixed (3 each) — no age groups.

Open division: All male, all female, mixed (3 each); 18 & under, 25 & under, 35 & under, 45 & under, 55 & under.

Registration Form

I hereby waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the 3rd Annual Festival of Running, Fort Benning, Ga., for injury and illness which may be directly or indirectly result from my participation. I hereby certify that I am in proper physical condition to participate in the run.

Name.....Age.....Sex.....

Street address.....City.....State.....

Zip code.....

Home phone.....Work phone.....

Race:

.....1 mile (male)
.....1 mile (female)
.....3 mile
.....5 mile
.....1 mile Slogger Jogger
.....30-mile relay

Relay Categories:

Elite	Military	Open
.....Male	.....Male	.....18 & under
.....Female	.....Female	.....25 & under
.....Mixed	.....Mixed	.....35 & under
		.....45 & under
		.....55 & under

T-shirt size:

Adult:
.....Small
.....Medium
.....Large
.....X-large

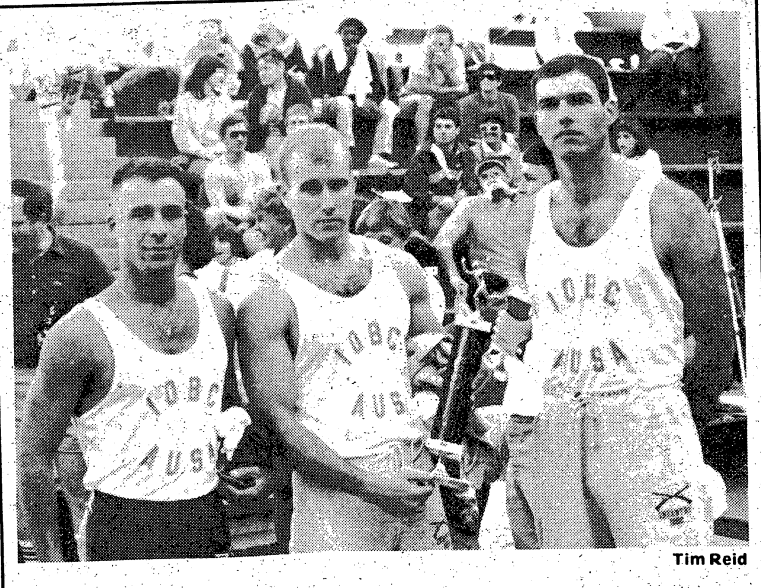
Child:
.....Small
.....Medium

.....
Signature of applicant

.....
Parent's signature if under age 18

Relay Team Members	Signature	T-shirt size
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		

ONE APPLICATION REQUIRED FOR EACH RACE ENTERED. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO OWC FESTIVAL OF RUNNING. Relay teams must send one check to cover team.



Tim Reid

Winners

The Association of the United States Army recently sponsored three Infantry Officer Basic Course students in the 1986 Heart Run. The team of second lieutenants (l-r, pictured above), Russell Atanasis, William Baker and Michael haywood won the men's 10 kilometer race. In addition to the relay team, 2nd Lt. Mark Utke finished first in the individual 10 k run. 2nd Lt. Arthur Rausch finished the same race n 3rd place.

The IOBC students are looking forward to the April 5th Officer's Wives Club 5-mile relay race.

Sports shorts

Amateur boxers and coaches sought after

Benning Amateur Boxing Teams are looking for boxers and coaches.

Anyone interested in boxing or coaching boxers can contact Mr. Dunham at the Sports Office at 545-7519 or Mr. McGruder at 544-6902.

All Army racquetball

The 1986 All Army Racquetball Championship has added four categories of competition: Men's Open- 34 and under; Senior's- 35 to 39; Master's- 40 and over; Women's Open- 29 and under; and Women's Masters- 30 and over. All highly qualified competitors are requested to submit applications to reach Headquarters, Dept. of the Army not later than April 30. Applications are available at the Sport's Office, building 394. For more information call 545-5777.

Masters golf badges

Community Operations Division will sell a limited number of series badges to the 1986 Masters Golf tournament at Augusta, Ga., April 10-13. Due to the limited number of badges selection of individuals to purchase badges will be determined by a priority drawing to be held March 11 at the Reservation Ticket Office, Building 247. The badges are availabe to military personnel on the basis of one badge per person. EAch badge will cost $75.00 and is good for daily entry for the four days of competition.

Applications to enter the drawing must be submitted in writing by March 10, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. A $75.00 check or money order payable to MWR Fund Fort Benning must accompany the application. Money will be refunded to those applicants not chosen for a badge.

Winners will be notified March 17 and badges must be picked up not later than 5:00 p.m., April 1.

Fort Benning rugby team defeats Emory University

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team travelled to Atlanta last Saturday and returned with a 20 to 7 victory over the Emory University Rugby Club. The match was highlighted by good hitting and strong team play from the Fort Benning side.

Team capatin Steve Gouthro provided all the punch the Flyers needed by scoring three tries early in the game. The first came as he took the ball to the weakside from a maul near the try line. Gouthro picked up the ball , hid it on his hip, and slipped it past the try line before the Emory defenders could react.

Emory fought back to gain the lead, scoring on a try and a penalty. Gouthro then took the ball from a set scrum and gave the Flyers a lead which they never relenquished. He rolled around the corner of the scrum and dove across the try line for an 8 to 7 Flyer lead. He completed the hat trick by taking the ball from another maul and diving through the Emory defenders for the score. Steve Tennant made the conversion to make the score 14 to 7 at the half.

Benning lost the "B" side match, 10 to 0.

The Flyers play their final home game of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Stilwell Field, when they entertain the High Country RFC from Atlanta. **(Flyers RFC)**

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Quality Basic Education Act aimed at improved schools

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The Quality Basic Education Act — commonly referred to as "QBE" — passed into law by the Georgia Legislature in the spring of 1985 and represents a significant move by the state to upgrade public school education in the state. As a result, QBE affects the Fort Benning Schools since the on-post schools are required to provide programs comparable to those provided children in selected Georgia schools.

The QBE changed the way Georgia schools are financed in order to provide additional funds to districts in need. This provision will have minimal effect on post schools since they arefederally funded.

However, QBE provides for a full-day kindergarten program, resulting in a longer school day for Fort Benning kindergarten teachers next year.

If funds are made available, there will be an increase in the number of remedial teachers to help Fort Benning children who are behind in their studies receive additional instruction to improve their skills.

The QBE also calls for additional teacher aides to assist Georgia teachers in the classroom, with Fort Benning Schools increasing teacher aide staffing.

A career ladder program for Georgia teachers was included in QBE as well and will be implemented in the Fort Benning Schools as the state develops the career ladder plan.

A final requirement of QBE which impacts Fort Benning teachers is the requirement that teachers pass written tests prior to re-certification.

Fort Benning Schools Superintendent, Dr. R.W. Baumgartner, views QBE as a very strong effort by the state. "If fully implemented, QBE will significantly improve the educational opportunities available to Georgia children," Baumgartner stated. "The program will be of great help to children if the legislature provides the implementing funds to Georgia Schools and DoD provides similar funding to our schools."



Beth Middlemiss

NARRATOR — Jenny George serves as mistress of ceremonies.

Faith students perform in musical variety show

By Libby Kurinec
Post schools

Fort Benning's Faith Middle School Performers presented a musical variety show for the Professional Association of Georgia Educators at the Sheraton Center Village in Atlanta, recently.

Sixth-grader Jenny George dynamically hosted and narrated the program which consisted of several songs from the musical, "Cabaret", and other popular tunes.

Solos were sung by George, Matt Davidson, Josh Romans, and Andy Nix.

Featured in the show was Roger King of Columbus who is currently serving as a practice teacher under the group's director, Libbie Kurinec.

A representative of the Georgia Public Broadcasting System was on hand for the performance and is considering doing a feature program on the Performers.

The group's members include Andy Nix, Jenny George, Yamilette Flores, Dawn Scherbert, Melissa Bush, George Suarez, Joshua Romans, Christina Ashley, Natasha Matos, Nicole Dondelinger, Nicole Worley, Tarina Taylor, Beth Harsh, Tehea Fulkerson, Lisa Fortner, Shontay Deal, Pontress Wilkins, Matt Davidson, Jason Longcor, Beth Wright, Stephanie Bass, Jolanda Nieto, Jennifer Strauser, and Erin Touw.

Spencer High School snares awards at UN program

By Emily Burba
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Spencer High School dominated the awards at the Columbus Area High School Model United Nations (CAHSMUN) held Feb. 19 through Feb. 22 at Columbus College.

The students involved in CAHSMUN went through two months of study and preparation and then 29 long hours of strenuous debate with other countries from different schools.

For the first time in CAHSMUN history, Spencer swiped the top two Major Power awards; the delegation of Japan recieved first place and Libya recieved second place.

In addition, Lebanon received second place for the Middle Powers and Thailand won an honorable mention for the small powers.

In the Security Council Daniel McNeil (Libya) won the best Guest Speaker award, and Marshall Rich (Thailand) received an honorable mention for Best Speaker.

In the Economic and Social Council Karl Douglas (Japan) received an honorable mention.

The Spencer students agreed and announced that the students success was greatly due to the aid and support of sponsors Linda Skinner and Mark Turner who teach Social Studies at Spencer.

Those involved in the competition from Spencer High were Paige Arthur, Emily Burba, Stan Maxwell, Rennee Dennis, Karl Douglas, Kate Rhodes and Anece Baxter representing Japan.

Kysa Cargile, Chris Ray, Ted Easten, Dan Bon, Mary Mace, Dan McNeil, Lisa Harris and Amanda Walker represented Libya.

Doug Mitchell, Kelly Cargile, Shane Johnson, David Tonagan, Frank Braski, Lucky Caswell, Nilda Davis, Fay Dorsey and Michael Wells represented Lebanon.

Representing Thailand was Marshall Rich, Beth Mace, Daniel Cook, Royal Brown, Dana Brown, David Bon, Roy Zinser, Tammy Blackman, Wanda Matilla, Kristen Wade, and Tammara Farris.

Representing Zimbabwe were Nancy Patrick, Jay Nelson, Candy Bar Machine, Lupe McMoore, Kristin Helgeson and Craig Jones.

Lon Sharff, Scott Napier, Marcia Woods and Carmita Meyers represented Mexico.

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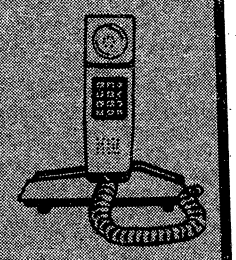

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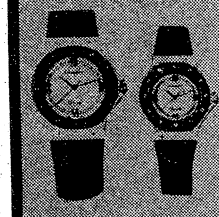

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5 sp., Air, AM/FM, Tape, Sunroof, Low Mileage.
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Auto., Air, FM/AM
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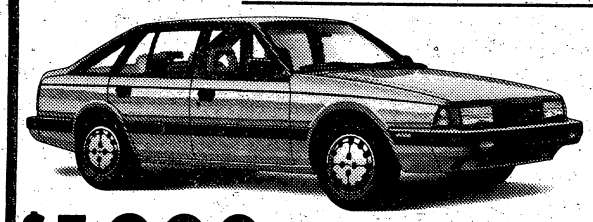

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79 BUICK SKYLARK 4-Dr. $1255	82 MAZDA GLC Sunroof, loaded $3475	84 OLDS Omega Brougham, 4-Dr. $6250
85 FORD RANGER 6 cyl., 5 sp. $6995	81 BUICK Century Limitd. $4585	84 BUICK LeSabre Limited 4-Dr. $8995
81 MONTE CARLO Landau, loaded $4955	83 TOYOTA Short bed, 4 sp., air $4660	81 CHEVY CITATION $2475
81 FORD ESCORT $2484	82 BONNEVILLE Brougham, loaded $5975	84 LTD Wagon, loaded $5990
81 HONDA Prelude 2-Dr. $3986	83 BUICK PARK AVE. completely equipped $7375	82 CHEVY S10 $3990
85 GRAND AM 2-Dr., low miles, 5000 miles $9499	81 GRAND PRIX bucket, air, power windows $4565	84 Z-28, T-Tops, loaded, red. $10,650
85 GRAND AM 2-Dr., 7600 miles $9275	78 CAMARO local 1 owner $2650	84 TRANS AM T-Tops, loaded $10,650
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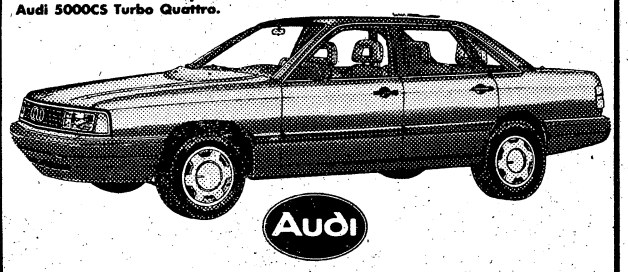

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BY OWNER Large lake lot, 3,150 sq. ft., 4 BR, 3 BA, living room, dining room, den, very large kitchen. Many custom features. $130's. Low equity & assumable loan. 327-7778.

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KAWASAKI H-1, '73. New engine, lots of extra parts. $350. 689-9949.

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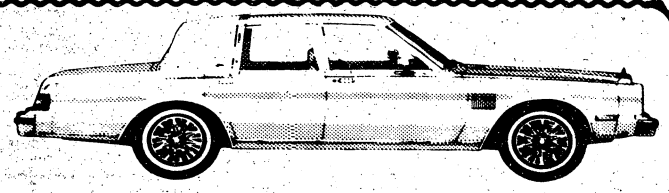

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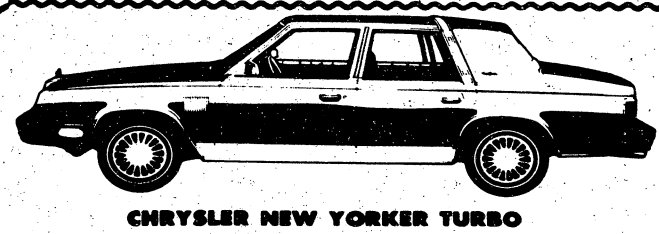

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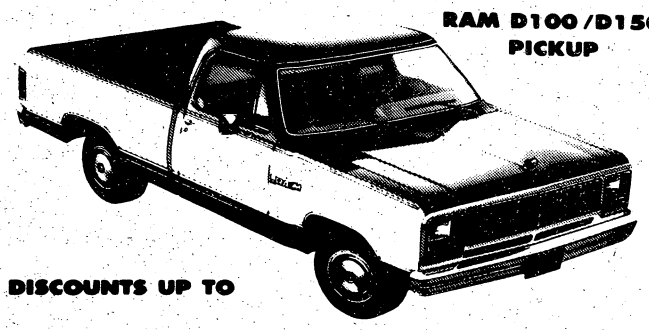

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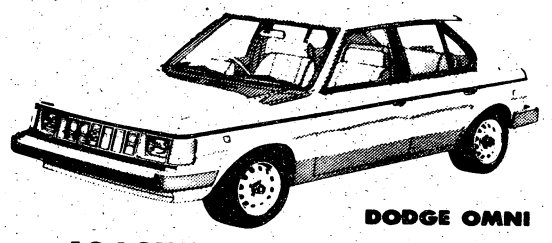

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DATSUN 4X4, '82. Only 35000 mi., excellent cond. $5800. Call 563-5802.

FORD 1984 F150, short wheel base, step side, power steering & brakes, air cond., AM/FM cassette, red/tan. No dents or rust. $5495. 404-647-1254 nights

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MAZDA B2000. '83 5 sp, longbed, black, white spoke wheels. Excellent cond., 23,000 mi., $4650. 297-3286

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE ○ 922

DODGE '85 Caravan, 4 cyl., air, AM/FM cassette, seats 7, fully loaded, great gas mileage. Assume lease of only $300 per mo. 324-7908.

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CAMARO 1978, good cond., AM/FM cassette, wide tires, $2600. 561-2808.

CAMARO Z28, 1984, T-tops, low mileage, loaded, $10,000. Call 687-8121.

CHEVETTE '78, $1500. Call 561-0849

CUTLASS Calais '83, t-tops, loaded, 1 owner, $8250. 563-1054

DATSUN 280ZX, '80. Good cond. New tires, super stereo system, $6900. Call 297-6239 after 6:30.

DATSUN '73, new tires, a/c, heat, good mpg, runs good, needs minor repairs. $695. 327-3882; 563-6176.

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DODGE '67 6 cylinder, auto., a/c, $495; LINCOLN '73 Mark IV, fully loaded, emeron silver; 327-0145 or 297-5925

FORD 1982, white station wagon, good cond., $2800. Call 687-1282.

FORD 1985 Mustang GT. Loaded. 15,700. Call after 5 p.m. 689-9822

FORD ESCORT '85 Take over payments. Must sell. Call 687-0902 Maria.

FORD '78 LTD, PS, PB, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 60,000 mi. Call 682-0489 after 5.

HONDA Prelude, '81. Excellent cond. Call 324-1354 or 324-1754 after 5 p.m.

MAVERICK 1974, clean, mechanically excellent, $695/offer. 568-1860.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

FORD Maverick, 1974, $600. Call 563-1588.

MERCURY Capri '80. Good cond. 4 cyl., 5 sp., Call 563-3229.

MONTE CARLO '76. Very clean, good cond., $1400. Call 568-7826; 561-2241

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PONTIAC FIREBIRD '79 Immaculate, only 53,000 actual miles, power steering, automatic, air & more! Owner will arrange financing with right individual $3950. 682-2350, 10am-8pm

PONTIAC Firebird 1982, T-tops, AM/FM cassette, fully loaded. Call 563-6792.

PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, 1978, loaded, good cond., $3000/best offer. 327-1798.

Saab 900 Turbo '81, 3 dr., 5 spd., a/c, am/fm cassette, loaded, excellent cond. $8000. 689-0639 or 689-3822

TRANS AM '84. White & Silver, Take over lease payments. 561-4623 after 5:30

TRANS AM '82, loaded, like new, fuel injected, 305, H/O, silver w/shadow kit, owned by couple. Must sell. $7800. Call 561-4934 after 5.

VOLVO 1975 stationwagon, $2595. Call 324-4981.

VW Rabbit '78, 4 dr., rebuilt engine, 45 mpg, a/c, am/fm tape, 4 spd., clean, $1750. Call 568-3659.

VW Super Beetle '75, sunroof, rebuilt, body needs repair. $1200. 855-3193

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE ○ 932

300ZX '84, 26,000 mi., excellent cond., burgundy, $13,000. Call 324-6914

PORSCHE 914 '74, much new, looks and runs great, must sell, $3995. 297-9636

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Dodge '28 Coupe, 2 dr., 400 V8, auto., for details, Call 327-0145 or 297-5925

FORD 1931. Deluxe tudor. $3700 firm. Call 561-3685.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 936

TRIUMPH TR-8, convertible, collectors car, only 2800 made. 561-1530.

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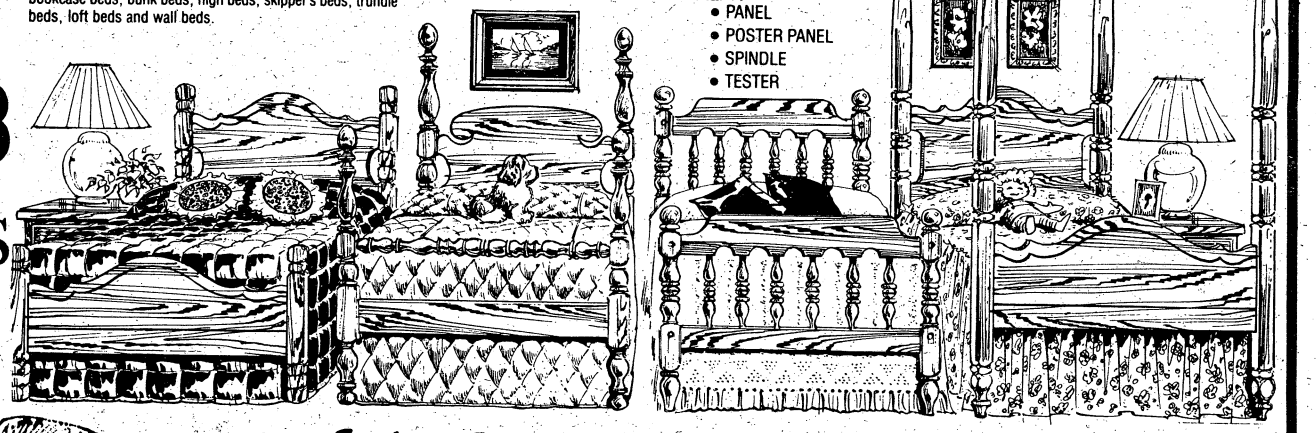

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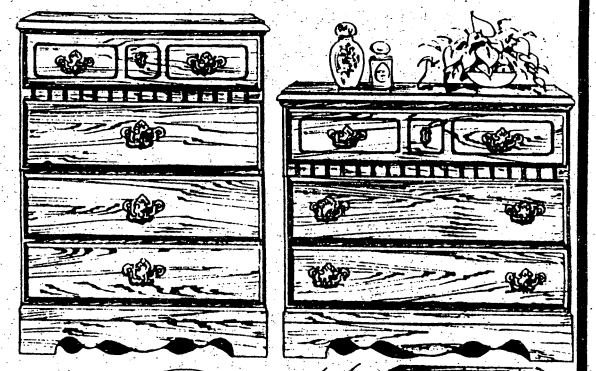

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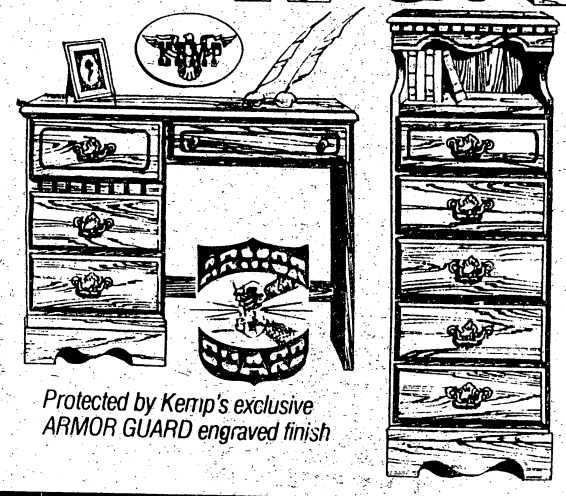

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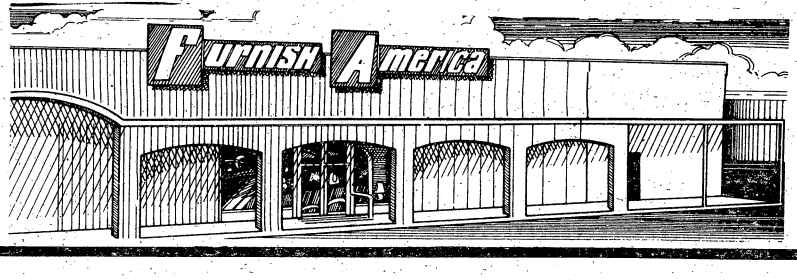

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 25 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | MARCH 14, 1986

Army's 700 Blackhawk helicopters grounded

Rucker soldiers killed in crash

Fort Benning's six UH-60 Blackhawks have been grounded in an Armywide move following a crash near Fort Rucker, Ala. Tuesday in which three soldiers died.

About 700 Blackhawks throughout the Army were affected by the grounding, which is a temporary, precautionary measure, according to Maj. Phil Soucy, a Department of the Army spokesman.

It is unknown at this time if the cause of this week's accident is similiar to the two that caused the grounding of the Blackhawk in April 1985.

Investigators determined one of those crashes, on April 18, 1985 at Fort Rucker, was caused by the failire of the main rotor blade spindle. Following that discovery, repairs were made to the entire fleet.

The other crash, which occured at Fort Bragg, N.C., was determined to have been caused by a problem peculiar to that one helicopter, involving a missing bolt in the flight-control assembly.

That grounding was lifted and the Blackhawks returned to the sky in June 1985.

The soldiers who died in the crash two miles southwest of Elba, Ala. were identified by a Fort Rucker spokesman as CWO Jerry L. Brown, 30, of La Follette, Tenn.; WO Stanley E. Harris, 26, of Kannapolis, N.C.; and WO Gary M. Reynolds. 30, of Centerville, Ohio. They were all assigned to the 9th Training Battlaion at Rucker's Lowe Army Airfield.

Approximately 70 AH-64 Apache helicopters were also grounded as the result of a separate incident at Fort Rucker this week.

According to Lt. Col. David Burpee, another DA spokesman, the Apache grounding will be lifted as each aircraft is inspected. **(USAIC PAO)**



Mike Brazile

Inside story

Mrs. Trish Burba invites Fort Benning into Riverside. For story and photos, see page 22.

Post wins excellence in contracting award

Fort Benning, Ga., is the first installation to win the Training and Doctrine Command's Barbara L. Jones Memorial Award for Excellence in Contracting.

Donald E. Goodroe, Fort Benning director of contracting, accepted the award from Maj. Gen. Carl H. McNair Jr., TRADOC chief of staff, at the TRADOC Acquisition Conference in Hampton, Va., on Feb. 13. The annual conference is sponsored by TRADOC's Office of the Principal Assistant Responsible for Contracting.

OPARC determined the award winner by compiling monthly performance statistics from each of TRADOC's 21 contracting activities, according to Lt. Col. Jeffrey Boucher, PARC. It then rated the activities in 20 criterion areas, with monthly ratings adding up to a possible yearly total of 120 points. all activities have a good chance at the new award, since no installation can win two years in a row, Boucher said.

Fort Benning received an overall rating of 108 points, with strongest scores in customer service, contract preparation and overall management. Honorable mentions went to the contracting directorates at Forts Knox, Ky., Rucker, Ala., Dix, N.J., and to the TRADOC Contracting Activity East, Fort Eustis, Va. Boucher said only three points separated the top five installations.

The new contracting award posthumously honors Barbara L. Jones, who served as PARC from 1982 through 1984, Boucher said. Jones died in April 1985.

Boucher said Jones conceived the idea for the contracting award out of a strong belief that installation contracting offices deserved formal recognition for their accomplishments.

"Before the changes she initiated, people at the installations felt as if they were isolated on little islands. Mrs. Jones aimed at creating a genuine contracting system," Boucher said.

Jones was responsible for bringing each contracting office under the installation chief of staff as a directorate. She also added more than 100 personnel

• See CONTRACT, pg. 5

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Benning schools: post and county chase rumors

Fort Benning

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Write your congressman, ask your parents to write their congressman, tell Aunt Bessie and Uncle Jed to write their congressman," Bob Cairns said.

Cairns and seven other parents and school board members make up the special committee appointed by the Fort Benning School Board to investigate the affect of turning post school administration over to the local counties.

Congress ordered the Department of Defense to prepare a plan for turnover of military schools to state and local control no later than 1990. The purpose of such a move is to get the federal government out of the education business and return it to the local level.

Fort Benning schools are currently funded directly by the federal government, while local schools are funded by a combination of state, local and federal impact funds. One objective of the turnover is to save the federal government money, part of deficit reduction budget cuts.

The Fort Benning committee recently released the results of its investigation, which looks at several key issues in the turnover.

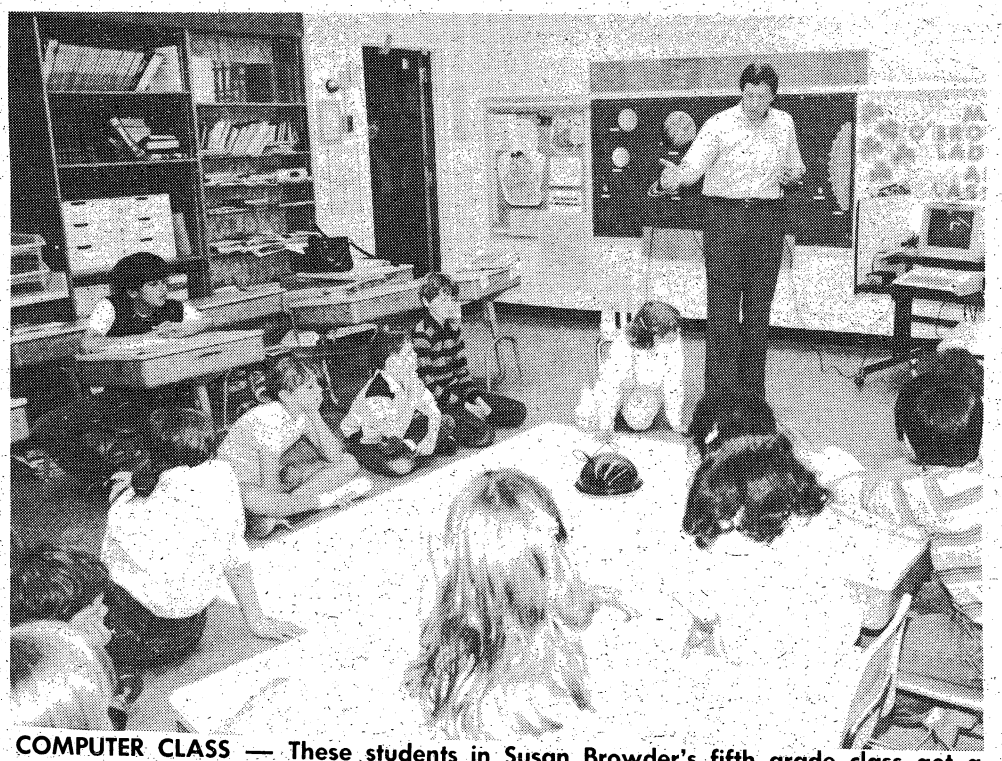
• **Cost:** While Muscogee County has an adequate tax base to absorb an additional 1,100 students in its 30,000-member student body, Chattahoochee County doesn't even come close. Adding 2,200 students to its present student body of 325, even with federal and state funds, would severely strain the taxpayers there.

"Property taxes pay for education, and there are only 815 taxable parcels of land in Chattahoochee County," said Tandy Shields, a committee member who investigated the county's tax situation. "And even if property taxes were raised as high as the law will allow, they would only raise $260,000, far short of what it takes to educate these children," she said.

Fort Benning's school budget this year is approximately $8.5 million, which is less than school officials requested due to federal budget cuts.

Fort Benning spends about $2,650 to educate each child in the system, about the

• See BENNING, page 6



COMPUTER CLASS — These students in Susan Browder's fifth grade class get a special session on computer graphics from Jerry Christy, director of computer education in Fort Benning schools. Special courses such as this one could be cut if the proposed turnover takes place. / Winters

Muscogee County

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dr. Braxton Nail has been the superintendant of Muscogee County schools for 13 years. There are 30,000 children in Muscogee County schools. If Fort Benning schools are merged with Nail's schools, about 1,000 Benning students would be involved, with the other 2,000 students going to Chattahoochee County. Nail has definite feelings about the possibility of having to absorb military school children into the Muscogee County education system.

"My position is that turning over schools on Fort Benning in Muscogee County to our jurisdiction would not be in the best interests of the parents involved or the children. We have to keep the morale of our fighting forces high. People are concerned about schools for their children. Department of Defense schools operate pretty much the same across the country. When military people move they know what kind of schools their children will be going into at their next post. This adds some consistency to their childrens education and happy children make happy parents," Nail said.

"How do you measure the feelings a parent has that things are okay as far as their childrens education goes? I don't think the money saved by the government if this transfer takes place is worth it," said Nail.

"If this transfer comes about, I will do everything possible to quell the fears parents may have concerning their childrens education. Those children will also get the best education possible," he said.

The school superintendent sees no real problems in the quality of education, as he feels Muscogee County schools and Benning schools each strive for the highest possible standards in education.

Funding for the additional students would bring on a whole new set of problems, according to Nail.

"No one has talked to us about additional funds. The government says military bases pump money into the local economy through direct sales. From these sales the state derives income in the form of sales tax. However, our schools are funded through property taxes. Military living on Fort Benning pay no property taxes, yet their children might be attending our county schools. Who picks up the tab? If our schools got a percentage of local sales tax, then the government's postion would be correct, but as things now stand we derive no monies from sales tax.

• See MUSCOGEE, page 6

Chattahoochee County

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If mandated and enacted by Congress, Fort Benning schools would pass to the control of Chattahoochee and Muscogee County school systems.

Specifically, all Benning children attending Wilbur, Loyd and McBride schools would come under the jurisdiction of Muscogee County. Those children in Patch, White, Wilson, Dexter and Faith schools would be transferred to the Chattahoochee County school system.

Ronnie Burgamy is a soft spoken, affable man, given to careful thinking before speaking. He is the superintendent of the Chattahoochee County school system, a veteran teacher and principal with over 15 years invested in education. If Benning schools were consolidated with local school systems, Burgamy would be instrumental in the education of over 2,000 Fort Benning school children.

"First of all, I don't think the transfer of Fort Benning schools to Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties will ever occur. But if it does, if it's mandated, I say to the people of Fort Benning, all decisions and options will be discussed. Any and all decisions will be made with the best interests of the children in mind, first and foremost," Burgamy said.

The superintendent said consolidation of DoD schools with local school systems has come up many times before but that the present situation holds a lot of unknowns.

"I want to emphasize at this point that we're all just chasing rumors when addressing this situation. Nothing has been decided and we don't have all of the facts. Before you have all of the facts you can't make an honest assessment of the situation," Burgamy said.

Hypothetically speaking, however, Burgamy brought up potential problems that he foresees if the transfer takes place.

"Eighty percent of Chattahoochee County is taken up by the Fort Benning military reservation. Left with just 20 percent of the county, our tax base is not sufficient to pay for the education of an additional 2,000 students. We've got the facilities for our 330 total students but we certainly have no room for 2,000 more students. The money and the facilities are just not here. If the transfer took place, Fort Benning students would have to continue using their present facilities and federal funding would have to accompany the transfer," he said.

• See SCHOOL, page 6

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Drill sergeant convicted for cheating trainees

PMO

The courtroom at Building 5 was the scene of a four-day general court-martial last week that vividly illustrated the important role played by Infantry drill sergeants and the high degree of trust to which drill sergeants are held accountable.

Staff Sergeant Frank B. Dixon, Company D, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Army Training Center, was tried and convicted by a general court-martial on Feb. 28, 1986 of 17 separate crimes committed against trainees between May 1984 and November 1985. Evidence presented by Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, ATC prosecutor, disclosed Dixon came to Fort Benning in January 1984 in the midst of a bankruptcy proceeding in Washington. Dixon completed Drill Sergeant School at Fort Benning and started his first training cycle in April 1984. Meckstroth presented testimony and documentary evidence that Dixon purchased a motorcycle in May 1984 for $1,100. The check for $1,100 written by Dixon bounced and he solicited money from his first cycle of trainees to cover the check. Meckstroth presented a check to the court written by a trainee in Dixon's platoon that bore Dixon's endorsement on the back.

Meckstroth showed that during the next training cycle, which began in July 1984, Dixon came up with an ingenious scam for bilking trainees out of their money. Dixon, who is a licensed minister, solicited money from his trainees to buy land upon which to build a church. Dixon told the trainees the bricks used to build the church would have each donor's name imbedded in the brick. One trainee testified he gave Dixon $400 of his enlistment bonus to go towards this non-existent church. Other trainees testified Dixon collected money from them on other occasions for transportation to a Columbus church that never materialized.

During the training cycle that started in March 1985, Dixon borrowed $3,000 from one of his trainees that he used as a down payment on an automobile. Later during this same training cycle, Dixon borrowed $500 from four other trainees in the platoon. None of the trainees got their money back from Dixon.

In October 1985, Dixon told his trainee platoon guide that two members of the platoon had their paychecks stolen and that it was up to the platoon to collect money to cover their losses. More than $400 was collected and given to Dixon, which he pocketed. Meckstroth presented testimony that no money was stolen and that Dixon directed two trainees to lie to their fellow trainees and claim their paychecks were stolen. One of the trainees complained about this scam that led to the investigation and court-martial.

This same cycle of trainees was subjected to two other Dixon scams. On the night the soldiers reported to Co. D, Dixon conducted a safe-call. He collected a total of $672 from 22 different soldiers. Dixon gave the soldiers no receipts for their money and whenever the soldirs asked Dixon about their money, Dixon ordered them to drop for push-ups. Dixon was convicted of stealing the $672. About a week into this same training cycle, Dixon collected $340 from his platoon to purchase a set of weights. Evidence presented by Meckstroth showed Dixon paid only $150 for the weights and pocketed the remainder of the money. Testimony indicated Dixon had used the same eight schemes with other training cycles.

Meckstroth called more than 40 government witnesses from as far away as Korea and Panama to testify during the four-day trial. Dixon took the witness stand in his defense and denied any wrong doing and claimed all the government witnesses were lying.

In his closing argument to the jury, Meckstroth emphasized the special position of trust an infar try drill sergeant holds and hi responsibility and duty to insti in trainees the sense of pride integrity, and discipline that wi guide them throughout their ca reers. Meckstroth said that i order to accomplish their mi sions, drill sergeants are er trusted with almost complet control over the trainees as signed to their platoons. Meck stroth told the court to com pare Dixon's conduct with that c the other 99 percent of dri sergeants who are dedicated hard-working professionals working 18-hour days to train th best infantry in the world. Meck stroth urged the court to le Dixon know how costly it can b to abuse this special position o trust by stealing money fron trainees.

The jury, consisting of 3 offi cers and 3 noncommissioned offi cers, sentenced Dixon to be re duced to private (E-1), to forfei all pay and allowances, to be confined in Prison for 6 years and to be Dishonorably Dis charged from the Army.

Military police seek to calm combatants in domestic conflicts

One of the missions of the Military Police is the maintenance of discipline, law, and order within the command. To reestablish order and preserve the peace, Military Police are often required to intervene in domestic disturbances. The objective of the Military Police is to initiate action that will neutralize the problem.

The intervention of Military Police into a domestic disturbance often has a calming effect.

The President's Commission on the Cause and Prevention of Violence determined that many families in conflict actually desire an objective authority figure who will "do something that will settle things."

Domestic disturbances involve altercations, verbal or physical, between two or more members of the same family. Family conflicts are not unusual in themselves. However, given the right elements, these conflicts can often develop into uncontrollable and violent episodes.

It's this very unpredictability that makes a domestic disturbance one of the most dangerous offenses for both the people involved and the Military Police. Most homicide victims are killed by close relatives or friends. A large percentage of these deaths are the direct result of so-called domestic disturbances. Nationwide, domestics are one of the leading situational settings for deaths and injuries to police officers in the line of duty.

There are a number of factors which affect the incidence rate for domestic disturbances. These offenses, of course, are initiated when two or more family members have a difference of opinion.

The conflict may remain at a verbal level or escalate to violence. The Military Police are obligated to respond to either level when a complaint is made.

Although not scientifically validated, most police officers will assert that domestic incidents appear to increase when the weather becomes warmer. It is scientifically validated that, in the vast majority of domestic disputes, one or more of the parties is under the influence of

• See POLICE, pg. 4

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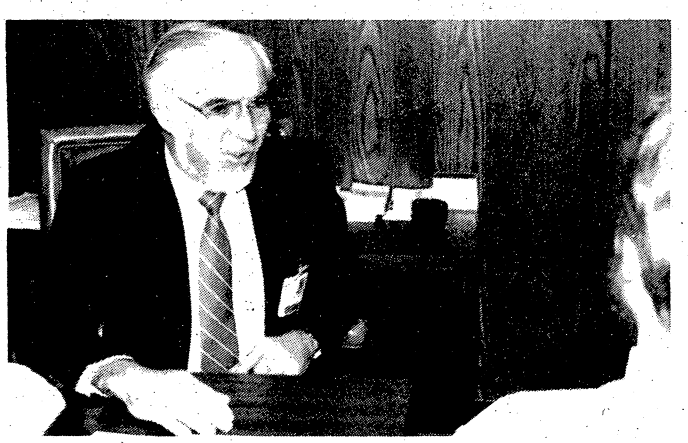

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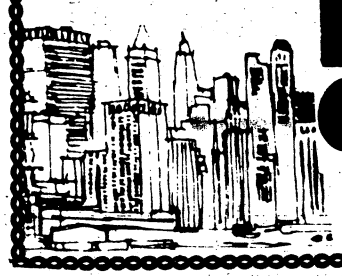

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Domestic incidents top week's crime list

McGruff

The following is a breakdown of incidents that were reported from Feb. 1 - 28 :

Custer Terrace had five domestic assaults, two dometics-assistance rendered, two larcenies of private property, one breaking and entering, and a report of dog bite.

McGraw Manor had one domestic assault, four domestics-assistance rendered, three larcenies of private property, two damages to government property, one damage to private property, one burglary, and one unattended child.

Battle Park had three domestic assaults, one obscene phone call and one larceny of private property.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one assault, two domestics-assistance rendered, one burglary, two larcenies of private property, one larceny of government property, four damages to government property, two obscene phone calls, and one failure to control dependents.

North Main Post had one domestic assault, one domestic-assistance rendered, two housebreakings, one larceny of private property, one damage to government property, one damage to private property, two dog bites, and two obscene phone calls.

South Main Post had two larcenies of private property, one damage to private property, and one dog bite. **(PMO)**

Separation tours add special stresses to military children

Separation hardship tours are an inevitable part of Army life. They can be extremely stressful for families and are perhaps hardest on children.

Children often feel deserted, lacking an understanding of why their mother or father has left. In spite of efforts to explain and compensate for the loss, trauma of separation can have lasting affects. Children are the neglected victims of deployments.

Several factors may influence the way children respond to parental absence. Their adaptation is largely determined by the way they perceive their parent's absence. This understanding is formed by parental response and preparation, plus teacher and peer input.

Children are handicapped by a faulty sense of time. A "year" is a block of time impossible for them to imagine. One father tried to make the time rame understandable to his children by explaining, "I'll miss everybody's birthday once and then I'll be home."

A child's age may be a key factor in how he or she is able to cope with a hardship separation. Infants and toddlers are unable to comprehend the meaning of the absence. Toddlers will frequently ask for the absent parent. The findings of a study of children of absent military parents indicate that parental absence during the critical years from birth to seven years hinders emotional development. Preschoolers (3-6) often suffer a strong fear of abandonment and quilt. School-age children (6-11) tend to hide their feelings. Adolescents (12-18) may act more mature and helpful; they may also rebel, acting out their feelings of deprivation through delinquency, promiscuity or school failure.

Where children live during separations can help or hinder their growth. The military community, filled with "service brats" who have likely experienced parental absences, is usually a supportive environment.

Parent-absent families should avoid relocating or changing schools. The stress of separation is compounded when the remaining spouse lives with his or her parents. The children end up being parented by both their remaining parent and their grandparents. This can be upsetting and confusing for children, particularly if philosophies of child-rearing are different. Some grandparents reluctantly agree to, yet resent, the arrangement. The children, hurting from the parent-loss, are thrust into a hostile environment.

An important factor which may shape a child's reaction to parental absence is the response of the remaining parent. According to a study of military families, the adjustment of the mother may be the most significant factor in the adjustment of the children. A child's response to separation may reflect the remaining parent's attitudes and tolerance. Negative feelings may be suppressed by the remaining parent, yet sensed an picked up by the children.

An "Army Times" article has suggested that many service wives may be silently encouraging their children to show their husbands how they feel about being left. Mothers may also withdraw from their children or hide their feelings, out of a sense of frustration and a feeling they have little to give their children. Their emotionally unsupported children are subtly denied permission to miss the absent parent.

Other factors influencing the adjustment of parent-absent children may include: the stability of the marriage; the adjustment of siblings; whether the remaining parent works (according to one study, working parents have fewer problems with their children than those who remain home. The extra income compensates in a quality of life way for the absence). **(ARNEWS)**

Police

• Continued from page 3

alcohol.

The obvious question — "What is likely to happen if the Military Police respond to a complaint of a domestic disturbance at your quarters?" — is easily answered.

• Depending upon what took place, the sponsor and spouse may be charged with assault or aggravated assault, and must then contend with the consequences of those actions.

• The military sponsor may be subject to judicial and administrative sanctions as the result of acts committed during the course of the disturbance.

• Families involved in repeated domestic disturbances may lose the privilege of living in government quarters and be forced to move off post.

The entire theme of this article is that the "crime" is not worth the probable consequences. If you become involved in a family dispute, try to remain calm and rational. Talk things over with one another. If this doesn't work, professional counseling is available through your chaplain, ACS, and Social Work Services at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Armywide, March is Domestic Violence Prevention Month. Don't let your private home life become an official military police case!

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Contract

• Continued from page 1

positions TRADOC-wide, automated the system, and greatly emphasized professional development, said Sue Pena, OPARC supervisor of installation contracting and former policy chief under Jones.

TRADOC acquisitions, from paper clips to food service contracts, are "at the Army's leading edge," Boucher said.

"Even our small-money acquisitions can mean the difference between training and not training. TRADOC acquisitions have a greater, more immediate impact on the soldier than almost any others. That's why the work Mrs. Jones did to improvethe situation at the installation contracting office level is so important," he said.

"One big acquisition that goes sour may get all the publicity, while thousands of others that the activities handle beautifully are ignored. The activities have responded very positively to the idea that we're looking closely at what they do, because they're very proud of their work."

Boucher said there has been a tremendous increase in purchase volume since 1984. Last year alone, TRADOC activities handled 600,000 individual acquisition actions and obligated $1.2 billion in contracts.

"It's complicated to explain but it's well known in this business that when funding goes down, the actual number of inividual purchase actions goes up, resulting in a lot more work for the contracting activities," he said.

OPARC provides contracting authority, or warrants, for all TRADOC contracting activities, reviews and approves contracts over $1 million, and publishes the TRADOC supplement to the Federal Acquisition Regulation.

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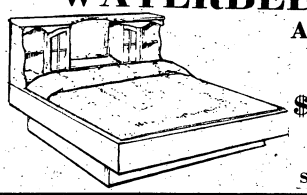
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Benning

• Continued from page 1

same amount spent per child by Muscogee County. Chattahoochee County currently spends about $2,500 per child.

• **Quality:** Fort Benning and Muscogee County schools are accredited by the State of Georgia and regionally by the Southern Association. Chattahoochee County schools are not accredited on a regional level, only by the State of Georgia. What this means is that because of its small size, the county doesn't have the funds required to provide the necessary courses that are required for accreditation.

• **Curriculum:** Fort Benning schools are set up to meet the special needs of military children. They have English as a second language classes to meet the needs of the students from other countries. Elementary counselors, programs for the gifted and talented, and school nurses are other elements of the Fort Benning schools that are in place to deal with the problems of a transient student body.

Neither Muscogee nor Chattahoochee County come close to what Fort Benning provides. Muscogee County has one nurse for the county, while Chattahoochee County has none. Muscogee County considers gifted and counseling services as "special resource" and provides limited personnel, while Chattahoochee County has nothing at all in this area.

Neither has the capabilities of providing the kind of English as a second language classes at the current levels.

There are no answers on several other issues raised by the possible turnover.

Teachers now employed at Fort Benning face losing their jobs, because the two counties involved cannot say at this point whether or not they would hire them.

If they were hired by the counties, Muscogee County officials said they would try to provide a comparable salary, while salaries in Chattahoochee County would be considerably smaller. Teacher retirement plans would be affected, as it would be up to the counties to decide what to do regarding length of service and benefits.

Post children could face busing to county schools, according the the report.

Muscogee County currently buses students to achieve racial integration. While Fort Benning schools are already integrated, students could face busing to the county for integration purposes.

Chattahoochee County officials strongly endorse the neighborhood school philosophy and say on post schools would be used, but not necessarily in the current arrangement. They say this decision lies with their school board.

Currently, Fort Benning has a school board that is elected by parents. Muscogee County's school board is appointed by a Grand Jury, and members must reside in the district for two years prior to the appointment and be available to serve a five year term.

Chattahoochee County has an elected school board and has indicated a willingness to increase the size of its board to include Fort Benning representatives. But officials cannot make a firm commitment on this issue.

The implications of the school turnover are frightening to parents like Ann Mace, Tandy Shields, and Bob and Terry Cairns, who were all members of the investigation committee.

"It will destroy the sense of community these children have," said Ann Mace, study group chairwoman. "Our teachers understand military children and the schools are used to working with students who arrive in the middle of the year."

Mace said she doesn't want to see the community split up. "Right now we are a close community, with many parents actively involved in the schools."

Muscogee

• Continued from page 1

Should local property owners have to pay for the education of military children?

Busing and desegregation might also prove to be a problem.

"Kindergarten, first and second grades are exempt from busing. However, for the other grades I would have to petition the district court to get their response. The federal courts would have to tell us how Fort Benning children would fit into the overall desegregation plan."

Nail said in anything decided, giving Fort Benning children the best education possible was the bottom line.

School

• Continued from page 1

According to Burgamy, Chattahoochee County spends approximately $2500 per student per school year. This figure encompasses federal, state and local funding. The state of Georgia would pay a little over half of this $2,500 figure for Fort Benning students if consolidation of the systems occured, just as the state does for all Georgia public school students. this translates into about $1,200 needed from the federal government per Fort Benning child to have them educated in Chattahoochee County.

"Our tax base simply could not absorb the extra costs," said Burgamy.

On the issue of busing, Burgamy unequivocally stated that his position would be to keep Fort Benning school children in their neighborhood schools.

"Can you imagine the logistical problems of trying to bus 2,000 children every *day*? *Can* you imagine the cost? Besides, my philosophy is to keep kids in their neighborhood schools," Burgamy said.

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Blood Bank looking for people to 'make a deposit'

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Blood Bank at Martin Army Community Hospital wants a pint of your blood, and they're doing everything they can to get it.

"Since this is a training post, you never know when an accident might occur and we'd need blood," said SSgt. Phillip Bryan, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Blood Bank. "Our main objective is to supply the Fort Benning community."

The bank is setting up collection points in units on post every Wednesday to make donating easier for people. This month, the field unit will be at Building 4640, located on Hawkes Road across from the 29th Infantry Regiment's headquarters. They'll be at that location every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Just about any healthy person can give blood. "It takes about 20 minutes of a person's time, from start to finish, to give blood," Bryan said. "And 90 percent of the blood donated to us goes to the military, their dependents and retirees."

MACH uses about 200 pints each month, providing blood for their patient population, which includes soldiers and retirees and their dependents. They also send blood to the Army Collection Point, which distributes it to facilities Armywide where a need exists.

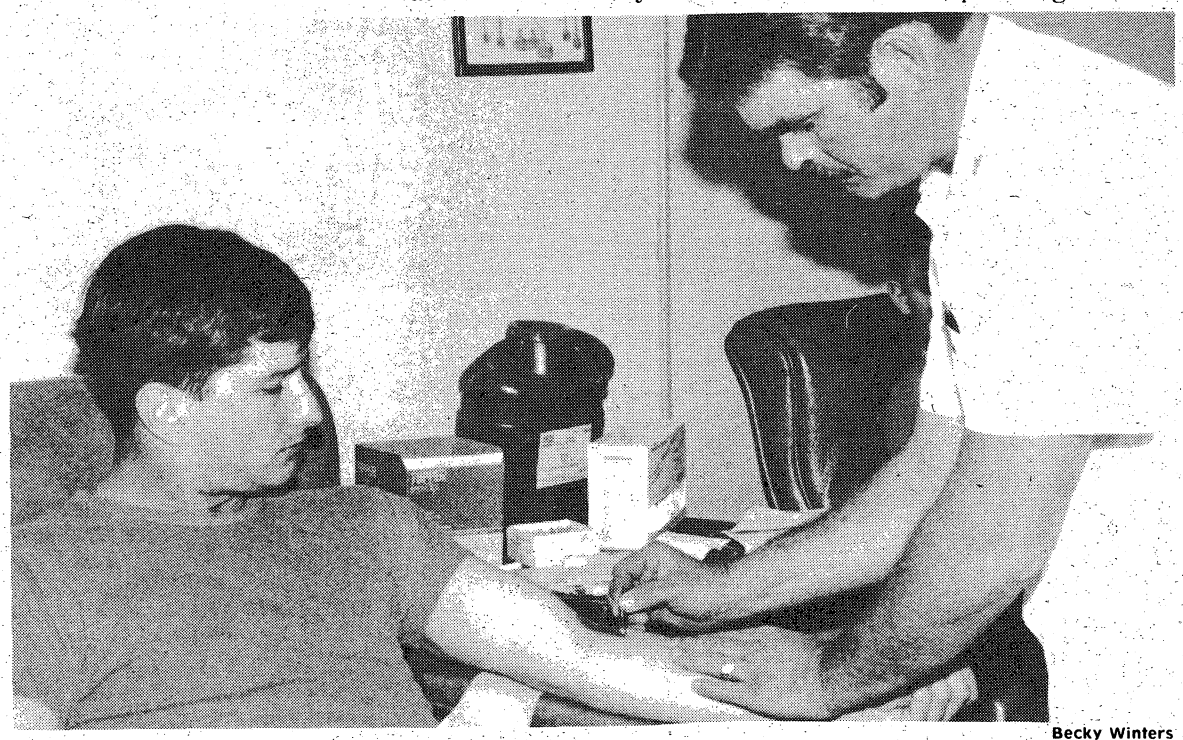
The blood bank also sends blood to other military and local hospitals when they request it.

Bryan said there's always a need for type AB blood, both positive and negative. AB negative is the most rare blood type, followed by B negative and O negative.

But O negative is the only blood type that is considered universal because it can be given to anyone, regardless of their own blood type. This is vital in some accident cases that require immediate transfusions when there's no time to do a type check.

He said by giving just one pint, you could be helping as many as eight people. "Each unit of blood can be separated into eight components that can be utilized in

●See BLOOD, page 10.



Becky Winters

GIVING BLOOD — SSgt. Phillip Bryan (r) of the MACH Blood Bank, prepares to take a pint of blood from Sp4 Jeff Troklus of Company D, 1/29th Infantry Regiment.

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Blacks integral part of country's history



In the 1850s, Benjamin Bradley, a 16-year-old black slave hired out by his master to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, built a working model of a steam engine. He sold the model to a midshipman. Bradley used the money from this sale and from other savings to build a full-size steam engine that could drive a ship at a speed of 16 knots.

Just over 100 years later, 29-year-old Vernon W. Hawkins, a black design liaison officer for the General Dynamics Corporation's Electric Boat Division, watched the atomic submarine USS Nautilis — which he helped design and build — make history by crossing the North Pole under the polar icecap.

Despite prejudice, discrimination and other serious obstacles, blacks in the United States are responsible for pioneer work in open-heart surgery, advances in agricultural chemistry, the development of blood plasma and blood banks, and important cell biology research.

Many of these contributions, like that of Garret A. Morgan, a Kentucky-born black inventor, have added significantly to U.S. defense capabilities.

In 1916, Morgan used his "gas inhalator" to rescue workers trapped in a tunnel filled with smoke and toxic gases. Modified versions of Morgan's inhalator — later referred to as the "gas mask" — helped save the lives of thousands of servicemen subjected to poisonous gases during World War I and later conflicts.

Other contributions by black scientists have had far-reaching effects on the health of U.S. service members and the world population at large.

In the late 1930s, Dr. Charles Richard Drew, a black surgeon and teacher, organized blood banks for the American Red Cross and National Research Council. Drew stored plasma instead of whole blood in the banks, preserving it with a freeze-dry process he developed. Early during World War II, Drew was chosen unanimously by his fellow scientists to direct the Blood for Britain program.

Ironically, Drew resigned from the Red Cross when U.S. military officials insisted — and the Red Cross agreed — that blood being sent to U.S. soldiers fighting in World War II be separated according to the donor's race. This policy was abolished after the war.

Today, the DoD blood donor program, which collects some 200,000 pints of blood each year from service members and military dependents, is directed by Army Lt. Col. Anthony Polk, a black medical services officer.

Polk said he was the first black to be commissioned through his university's ROTC program, one of only three among the 1,000-some students in his office basic course, and one of the first blacks to be involved in the military blood bank field.

•See BLACKS, page 38.

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ACS has staff, knowledge to help you set up a budget

Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Anybody who has trouble controlling his money needs a budget," said Olan Brooks, consumer affairs coordinator at Army Community Service.

Brooks' office is in charge of budget counseling, and he has a staff of trained personnel who are ready to sit down with anyone and help them work out a financial plan.

According to Brooks, a family should be able to live on 70 percent of their income, pay creditors with 20 percent and save 10 percent.

Unfortunately, the majority of people his staff sees are those who have not budgeted their money wisely, and are in a financial crisis.

Last month, Brooks said his office counseled 27 people who had a total indebtedness of $237,247. They ranged in rank from private to staff sergeant, with the majority being SP4s and above.

Part of the problem is that credit is too easy to get in a military town, Brooks said. "You hear and see advertisements all the time, buy this with no money down," he said. "What they don't tell you is that the interest rate is 20 to 30 percent."

Part of the problem many people have is setting spending priorities, said Helen Walnes, a budget counselor. "So many people I see want a lot of material things, but they don't really need them."

She said instant gratification is the problem, but that a family cannot live if it has to pay out too much on installment purchases. "I tell them if they pay 15 percent of their take home pay to creditors, they're in financial trouble," she said.

Brooks said it's always better to pay for purchases in cash and avoid finance and interest charges. But if you have to finance the item, shop around for the best interest rate.

"Ask what interest rate the seller is charging, and make sure you are getting the lowest rate possible," he said.

Brooks said that while some purchases must be made on an installment basis, many others can be avoided. He said when buying furniture or appliances, use a layaway plan or save up the money.

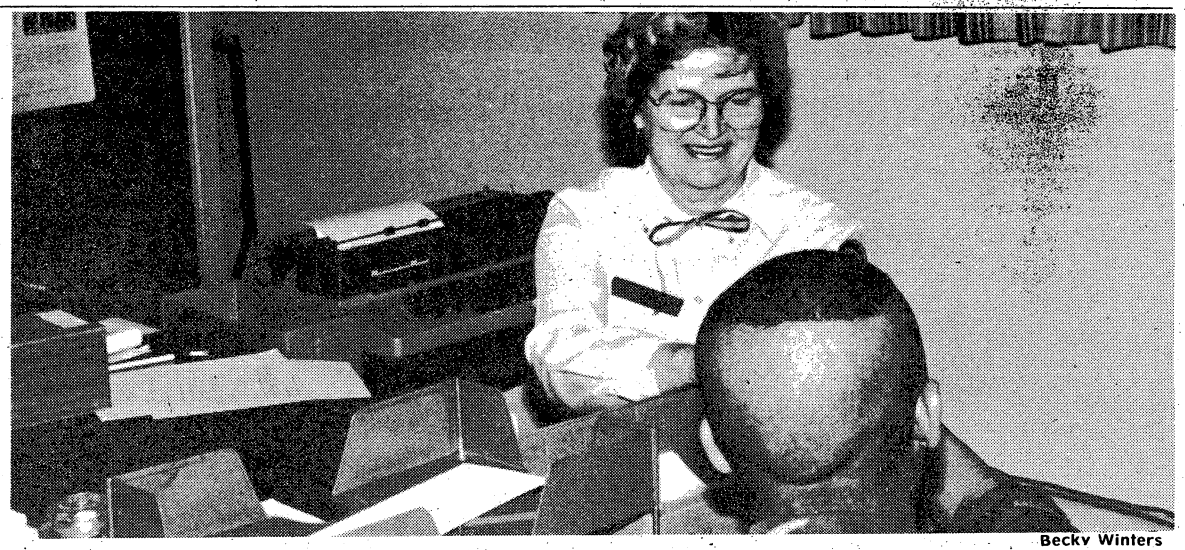
Setting up a family budget is basically a matter of setting your priorities and then sticking to the plan, he said.

Good financial management is a must for soldiers, who can face disciplinary action if they get in trouble.

Brooks said commanders can take several actions against a soldier who is financially irresponsible. These include written and verbal reprimands, Articles 15, bars to reenlistment and promotion and discharge from the service.

While the majority of his clients are people who are already in financial trouble, the office will work with anyone who whats help in setting up a budget.

In addition to their office in Splinter Village, ACS is opening up a second location for the convenience of soldiers. The new office is in Building 9025 in Kelley Hill. To make an appointment at either office, call 545-5516 or 545-4357.



Becky Winters

BUDGET ASSISTANCE — ACS budget counselor Helen Walnes helps a soldier work up a budget for his family.

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Richardson to speak at West Point dinner

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Gen. William R. Richardson will speak at the West Point Founder's Day Dinner Mar. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Officer's Club.

Richardson is the commanding general of Training and Doctrine Command. He is a 1951 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, where he earned a B.S. degree in military engineering.

He also holds a M.S. degree in business administration from George Washington University.

Key assignments held recently include dual responsiblity as Deputy Commanding General of TRADOC and Commanding General of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; and Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans at Army Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He served in a variety of career-building assignments before assuming his most recent duties. He was assigned to Washington, D.C., as Operational Analysis Team Chief in the Force Planning Analysis Directorate, and later, as Executive in the Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff.

This was followed by command of the 198th Infantry Brigade, and then Chief of Staff for the 23rd Infantry Division (Americal) in Vietnam. Returning to the U.S., Richardson served as Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Army Training Center (Engineers) and Fort Leonardwood, Mo., and as Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Posted to foreign soil, he commanded the 193rd Infantry Brigade (Canal Zone) while also holding command responsibility for the Army Security Assistance Agency, Latin America

Again returning to the states, he became Director of Requirements in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, Washington, D.C., a position held until undertaking his latest assignments.

His military education includes completion of the Infantry Basic and Advanced Officer Courses, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He is also a graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star (with one Oak Leaf Cluster), the Legon of Merit (with two Oak Leaf Clusters), and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He has also been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), several Air Medals with "V" Device, the Army Commendation Medal (with two Oak Leaf Clusters) and the Purple Heart.

Badges he is entitled to wear include the Combat Infantryman Badge (two awards), the Parachutist Badge, the Army General Staff Identification Badge and the Joint Chiefs of Staff Identification Badge.

He is married to the former Mary Bailey. They have three sons: William R. Jr., David and John.



West Point cadet.

Blood

●Continued from page 7.

transfusions," he said. "For example, a person with bleeding disorders would receive the platelets."

Those who donate a gallon of blood to the bank receive a plaque from the American Association of Blood Banks, as well as a letter of appreciation for their 201 file from the lab.

If you can't make it to the field location on Wednesdays, drop by the hospital lab. Blood donations are taken on a walk-in basis every weekday except Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Units

MP's job is rear security at National Training Center

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

The military police mission changes drastically during field exercises. Ticket pads and patrol cars are replaced with contour maps and gun jeeps.

For MPs in the 197th Infantry Brigade, law enforcement is only a part of their duties while the Brigade completes its rotation at the National Training Center.

According to Maj. Jean Kennedy, 197th Infantry Brigade Provost Marshal, the MP platoon has many missions when deployed to the field on an exercise such as Solar Ice.

"Our primary role is rear area security," Maj. Kennedy said. "We provide a reactionary force to defend against an attack on the Brigade Support Area (BSA). We also provide supply route security and real-world law enforcement."

This type of exercise gives MP soldiers a chance to perform duties they seldom do at Fort Benning.

SFC Norman Johnson, operations sergeant for the Brigade Provost Marshall's Office said. "In garrison, we are strictly law enforcement, but this exercise gives the MP's a lot of experience and hands-on training in their field duties."

"Were using weapons like M-60 machine guns and Viper Antiarmor weapons, that we don't often have a chance to use." Johnson continued, "We're also using such skills as estimating range, map reading and identifying friendly or enemy aircraft and vehicles."

Another mission of MPs in the field is to provide security for the Brigade's Tactical Operations Center (TOC). Soldiers man the TOC entrance and manage the TOC pass system. They also guard the dismount point at the entrance to the TOC compound.

Throughout the exercise, MPs might also do such things as operate a prison of war collection point or conduct a battlefield circulation mission. In a true combat situation a battlefield circulation mission involves locating disoriented refugees, local nationals or even soldiers, and directing them to where they belong.

While at the NTC, MPs also stay in touch with Fort Irwin's Provost Marshal's Office to monitor 197th soldiers who are involved in traffic or uniform violations. To help in this effort, Brigade MPs take advantage of every opportunity to inform soldiers of Fort Irwin regulations such as post facilities which have been placed off limits to rotational units. The MPs also enforce good safety practices for the Brigade.

Before and after the actu field exercise at the NTC, MF are involved in everything fro convoy escorts to manning an nesty points. The amnesty poin allow a soldier to discard prohil ited items without disclosing hi identity. Some of the MPs w travel with the trains to guai the vehicles until they safel reach Fort Benning.

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CEVs make engineers' work easier at NTC

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

While in the desert at NTC, 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers may have noticed an odd-looking vehicle that looks like a cross between a tank, a bulldozer and a tow truck.

It's actually a Combat Engineer Vehicle (CEV), one of several used by the Brigade's 72nd Engineer Company. The CEV is mounted on an M-60 tank chassis and has a main gun that fires a low-velocity round used to destroy obstacles, or even buildings. It's blade can push dirt, and its lifting boom can pull out many types of obstructions.

The CEV is just one item of a long list of valuable assets and skills that engineers can provide to combat task forces. The 72nd Engineers deployed to NTC with three line platoons of 30 men each, and an assault-and-barrier platoon of almost 60 men. The assault-and-barrier platoon contains the company's heavy equipment, such as CEVs, bulldozers, dump trucks and bucket loaders.

The 72nd Engineers were augmented during Operation Solar Ice by ten engineers from the 33rd Infantry Brigade of the Illinois National Guard. The guardsmen are members of the 233rd Engineer Company.

Capt. Mitch Hayden, 72nd Engineer commander, explains that engineers generally go wherever they are needed during combat operations.

"They were deployed in many different ways during this rotation," he says, "depending on the mission of the task forces."

Whether a combat unit is attacking or defending, engineers can be critical to a commander's success.

"In the offense," explains Hayden, "engineers may be placed behind the lead platoon of the lead company to breech enemy obstacles and prepare routes for the task force."

At other times, especially in the defense, engineers will put in obstacles and minefields to block the enemy's advance. They may also help with fighting positions for infantrymen and hull-defilade positions for tanks.

"Our guys put in some tremendous obstacle systems during this rotation," Hayden says. "The newer soldiers have never put in these kinds of obstacles. They're learning how to use terrain to complement their obstacles."

For one particular defense, engineers put in more than 1200 meters of tank ditches, wire and mines. At times, a network of obstacles can amount to even more than that in total linear distance.

"Depending on the mission," adds Hayden, "the soldiers might have anywhere from a few hours to 24 or 36 hours to emplace their obstacles."

One of the ironies of combat engineering, especially at NTC, is having to fill the tank ditches and recover mines and wire after a battle has been fought.

Sgt. Ronald Alford, an engineer squad leader, says, "We put 'em out, then pick 'em up. Sometimes the OPFOR starts shooting at us. We shoot back."

Hayden notes that all combat engineers have the secondary mission of fighting as infantrymen when required. At NTC, they often provided their own local security at work sites.

VA Q&A

Editor's note — Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

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Q — Does a general discharge from military service qualify me for benefits from the VA?

A — Yes. Honorable and general discharges qualify veterans for benefits.

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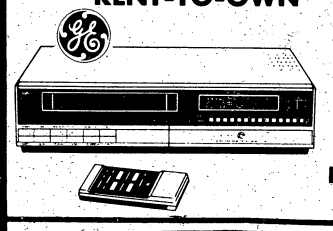
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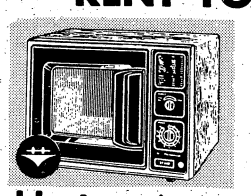
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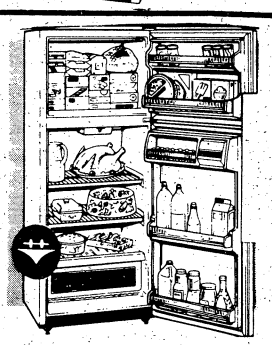
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Benning soldiers dig in for attack

By Sally Toomey

197th

Furlong Ridge, Fort Irwin, Calif. — From most vantage points along this ridge a soldier can look northeast across a wide, lonely expanse of desert that Fort Irwiners call Siberia.

Some 700 soldiers from Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade are firmly entrenched at the base of Furlong Ridge, waiting for an enemy who is already storming across Siberia in wide columns of tanks and other armored vehicles.

This group of Fort Benning soldiers is designed as Task Force 2-69, which is made up of tankers, mechanized infantrymen, anti-armor gunners and others. All are backed up by attack helicopters and U.S. Air Force aircraft.

The soldiers are a lot smarter than they were several days ago when the 197th began its 14-days of desert operations. Battle after battle against Fort Irwin's seasoned desert fighters resulted in some hard lessons about desert warfare. Now, the 197th soldiers want to put some of those lessons to use.

When the enemy force materializes on the horizon it is met by a wall of tank and machine gun fire. The tanks fire from behind small berms and ridges while the infantrymen take advantage of the desert floor's many natural hiding places.

One by one, yellow lights on the enemy's vehicles start blinking, indicating a "kill". Radios buzz with an endless clamour of reports and instructions. Main tank guns and automatic weapons, all firing blank ammunition, create a din that sounds close to actual combat. Tracked vehicles churning through sand fill the air with huge clouds of blinding, choking dust.

But when the dust settles after a couple of hours of fighting, the desert landscape is littered with flashing yellow lights . . . most of them belonging to the enemy.

Although battles are fought almost everyday at the National Training Center (NTC), each successive battle becomes a little more interesting as the visiting soldiers get better at what they are doing. Combat units from all over the United States rotate in and out of the NTC to gain proficiency at putting battle tactics to work against a living, breathing enemy.

While it's true the enemy is a live one, he's not exactly hostile. The enemy forces are made up of U.S. Army soldiers stationed at Fort Irwin. They wear Warsaw Pact-styled uniforms and operate Soviet fighting vehicles, such as T-72 tanks and BMPs, which are Soviet versions of our armored personnel carriers. Some other vehicles on the battlefield are American vehicles modified to look like Soviet equipment.

The key to success at the NTC is to learn something from every battle.

SSgt. Claude Moore, a tank platoon sergeant from Task Force 2-69, said after one recent battle, "It all happened so fast. They were dug in pretty good, in the open areas where they were lots of wadis (dry river beds)."

He added, "Those BMPs can hide real well and just pick off tanks."

However, the most recent battles seem to indicate that the Georgia soldiers may have learned to use the desert terrain to their advantage.

Lt. Col. Bert Maggart, task force commander, says that at Fort Benning his soldirs get the "bunch-up syndrome," meaning that the heavily wooded terrain causes tankers to become clustered in groups.

"After a few days out here you begin to realize the amount of space you have to work with," Maggart says. "You learn the value of keeping vehicles dispersed."

He added that, among other things, his unit has learned to communicate better on the radio and react more effeciently when

• See NTC, pg. 14



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Battalion gets supplies to troops on front lines

By Sally Toomey

Nestled among Fort Irwin's desert mountains, units in the Brigade Support Area (BSA) didn't have daily contact with the opposing force. But, without the non-stop efforts of those soldiers, the 197th Infantry Brigade's task forces would have had more than a persistent OPFOR keeping them from their objectives.

The 197th Support Battalion had a very real mission in the "war" that took place over the hills. According to LTC John Stewart, 197th Support Battalion commander, the BSA is critical to the life of any unit.

"Our first priority is to support the Brigade," LTC Stewart said during the exercise. "We push supplies forward. This is the lifeline for the Brigade and that sustains the battles."

197th

While soldiers worked diligently to support the task forces, evaluators from Fort Benning accompanied the unit to rate its performance.

Units in the Support Battalion provide logistical, medical, maintenance, transportation and administrative support to the Brigade. During this exercise, evaluators scrutinized those missions as well such combat missions as organized rear area defense, communications, security and set up of the BSA.

SFC William Feeney, an evaluator from Fort Benning's 34th Medical Battalion watched B Company medics set up a field hospital under blackout conditions.

● See SUPPORT, pg. 15



MILES check — This 197th officer checks an opposing forces' vehicle to insure that its MILES gear works. Sally Toomey

NTC

● Continued from page 13

making contact with the enemy.

While Task Force 2-69 has been sparring with the opposition, the 197th Brigade's other task force has been engaging mechanical targets in a four-day live fire exercise.

Task Force 1-58, in a standard part of rotations at the NTC, put live rounds down range in a series of defenses and offenses. Tomorrow they begin fighting the OPFOR (opposition force) while Task Force 2-69 prepares for its live fire exercise.

Other units of the 197th are at various locations on Fort Irwin, all supporting the brigade until the exercise winds down March 11.

The Fort Benning soldiers will start flying back to Lawson Army Airfield at Fort Benning March 13.



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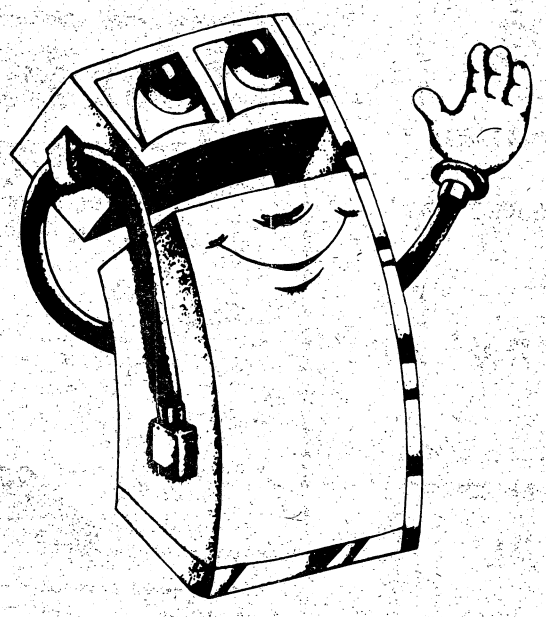
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Support

• Continued from page 14

"We checked to insure that the layout was logical for smooth patient flow, yet tactically sound," Feeney said.

The medics maintained the Brigade's field hospital and Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS). The unit also conducted sick call and subsequent dental or medical care for soldiers during the rotation.

"NCOs got a lot out of this," Feeney said during the evaluation. "They demonstrate, teach and watch soldiers put their knowledge to good use."

While the medics mended soldiers, mechanics mended machines. The Support Battalion's maintenance mission was carried out by D Company soldiers.

During Operation Solar Ice, the company "field tested" a new method of providing maintenance support to the Brigade Contact teams of D Company soldiers deployed with the task forces to be on hand for immediate repairs.

The unit also insured that requisitioned parts were sent forward to the task forces with a minimum of delay.

Capt. Mark Morrison, D Company commander noted, "This exercise enabled us to work in a tactical environment. We did what we do on Fort Benning, but we also had such combat missions as BSA defense and security, field communication and light and noise dicipline to perform."

The survivability of the Brigade in a tactical environment is also dependant on constant supplies of food and fuel. Bringing in these materials is the mission of Company C.

Units came to the BSA to tap Company C's fuel tankers and haul the precious cargo back to the task forces.

Battalion Food Service Sections picked up everything from ice and milk to meats and coffee to prepare and distribute to their companies.

While these units distributed the supplies, the Brigade material Management Center (BMMC), part of Support Battalion's headquarters company, monitored the supply system. They kept track of the amount of supplies needed to sustain the Brigade throughout the exercise.

For Example, SFC John Gilbert coordinated with Fort Irwin for all the fuel that Company C picked up and took back to the BSA. Early in the exercise, Gilbert estimated that the 197th and attached units would use 200,000 gallons of diesel fuel, 35,000 gallons of MOGAS and 35,000 gallons of JP4 jet fuel throughout the training.

Also, Company A utilized its Adjutant General (AG) assets to perform its mission of mail distribution for the Brigade as well as visiting units.

Stewart noted that logistics play a key role in the success of the Brigade. "The soldiers have worked hard. It was a very dedicated and professional effort. Without them, no brigade could survive because we control every aspect of supply survivability."

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Employee honored for 25 years service

29th Inf

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment, PAO

Charles Mickey has enjoyed every minute of what he has done for the past 25 years.

A three-year civilian employee at Fort Benning, Mickey was honored at a ceremony recently for having devoted a total of 25 years to the federal government.

Three years were with the U.S. Army, 1954 to 1957; 19 years with the U.S. Air Force, 1957 to 1977; and he came on board Fort Benning as a civilian employee in 1983.

Mickey, a heavy mobile equipment mechanic with 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment Motor Pool, says he worked in the same occupation while in the Army and Air Force.

"I've enjoyed my time in service," he says.

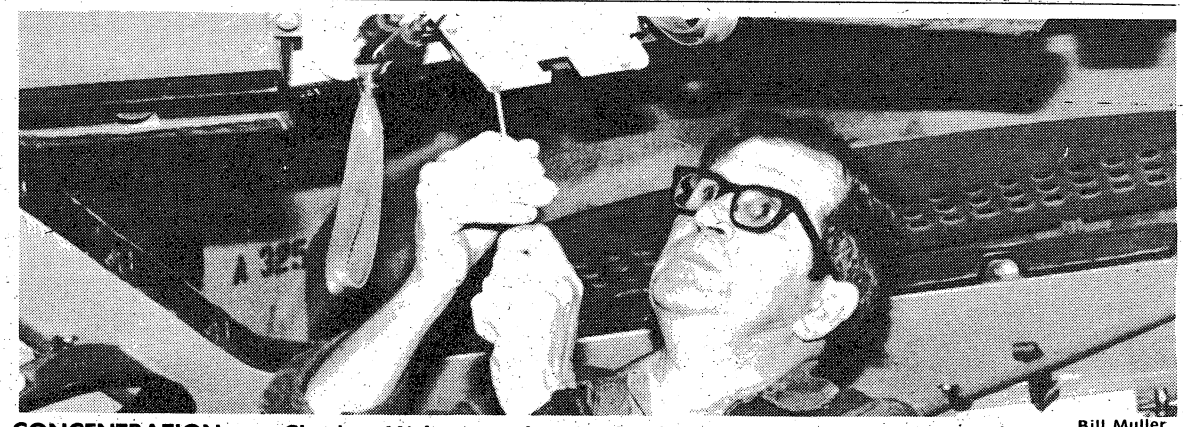
"It's been a steady job and I've travelled around the world, met different people and made new friends."

During his military service, he was stationed in England, Germany, Turkey, Japan and Thailand.

So, what's it like to be a civilian employee?

Mickey says, "My civilian job is easier. I don't have the same pressure, and there is not as much moving around."

Mickey believes that support from his wife, Martha, and his four children, Charles, Linda, David and Mark, helped him to enjoy his time in service.



CONCENTRATION — Charles Micken works on the hull of an M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. Bill Muller

Commo shop repairs radios; helps keep airwaves buzzing

29th Inf

"Charlie three zero, this is Charlie six zero, over."

Pzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz

"Charlie three zero, this is Charlie six zero; over."

Pzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz

Nothing heard.

When soldiers of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment can't communicate because of radio failure, they call on their communication shop.

The shop's mission is to insure that all commo equipment is in working order, says SFC George Sanks, noncommissioned officer in charge.

Sanks and his crew of 10 soldiers are responsible for 234 pieces of communication equipment, most of which is radio equipment on the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the M-151 jeep.

Sanks says, "We do our best in order for the Bradley to do its best."

The most enjoyable part of the crew's job is to have a soldier come to them with a problem

● See RADIO, page 17

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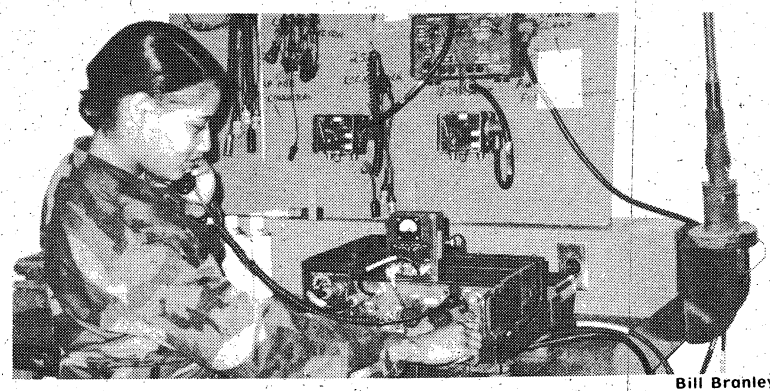

Bill Branley

TESTING — PFC Teresa Calvert of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's Communication Shop, tests an AN PVS radio system.

Radio

● Continued from page 16

that he is unable to solve, according to Sanks.

"This is when we exercise our trouble-shooting procedure.

"It's kind of like solving a mystery," Sanks says.

At times, the crew is readily able to identify the problem if the soldier has practiced good operator's maintenance, Sanks says.

The crew is also responsible for keeping commanders abreast of equipment changes, Sanks says.

Engineers hit the field

586th Engrs

John H. Kelleher
586th Engineer Co.

The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, conducted field training exercises recently.The company-level FTX emphasized individual and platoon-level training, as well as serving as an indoctrination to newly arrived soldiers and unit leaders. While conducting this FTX the company simultaneously supported the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry Regiment by providing thirty soldiers for the Ranger's cold weather training in Alaska.

During the FTX each platoon conducted classes and hands-on training on a variety of subjects, including obstacle emplacement, placement and breaching of booby traps, individual and squad movement, tying knots and lashings and river crossing operations.

The 31st Rubber Boat Detachment gave training on the 15-man assault boat on their use during the assault phase of a deliberate river crossing.

Five-bay ribbon bridge rafts were constructed during the day and night and new soldiers learned bridging skills during this operation.

Preparations are currently underway for the 586th to deploy to Fort Bragg from March 17 through 25 for the second annual 20th Engineer Brigade bridge exercises.

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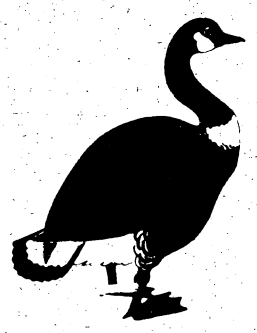

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Have you been thinking about starting a personal fitness program? Are you currently working out and shaping up? If so, then you'll want to come on down to the Trade Center on the weekend of March 21-23. Here's an opportunity to see and learn everything you ever wanted to know about becoming a healthier person. And it's all under one roof at one time! There's non-stop entertainment, lectures, exhibits each day.

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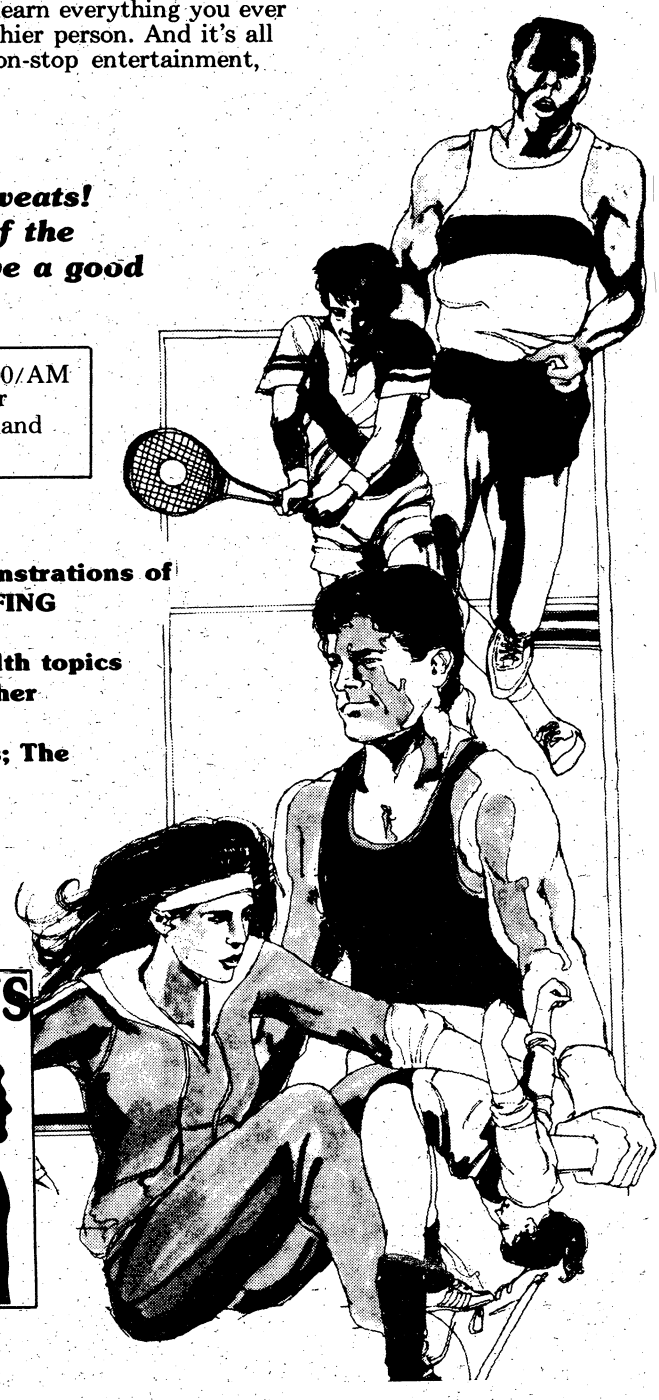
Listen to radio station WEIZ FM-100/AM 540 during the week of March 17 for chances to win fitness-related prizes and free tickets!

- Over 35 exhibit booths
- Non-stop entertaiment with demonstrations of AEROBICS, KARATE, WEIGHT LIFING WRESTLING!
- Lectures covering a range of health topics
- Fruit and juice bar along with other healthful concessions
- Plus a Fitness Contest for Ladies; The Promenade Run; 1986 Iron Body Bodybuilding Championships
- 2-Mile BMX Bike Race and Quarter-Mile Big Wheel Race!
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!



SHAPE UP COLUMBUS
Weigh-In & Prize Headquarters

If you're participating in The Ledger-Enquirer's Shape Up Columbus program, go to booths 12 and 13 to weigh in and see if you've met your goal. If you have, you'll be eligible to win nice prizes. So keep working, you still have several days to reach your goal!



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Sanyo's powerful 100 watts per channel stereo rack system drastically reduced!

Features 100 watts per channel with AM/FM synthesizer tuner and 12 station pre-sets, also dual cassette deck with Dolby®, 5 band graphic equalizer and 3-way, 12" speaker system.



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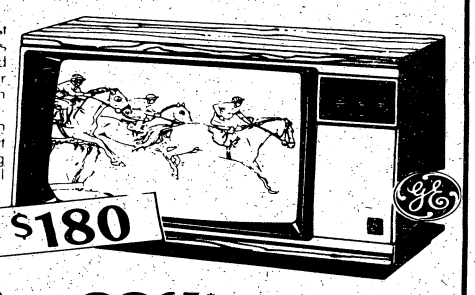
EVERY G.E. television in stock drastically reduced!

Features high contrast picture tube that gives blacker blacks and richer colors. Color Monitor™ system automatically adjusts color and full function remote combines direct access and scanning with 112 channel capability.



519.99 SALE PRICE or **33.65*** per month deferred pmt 605.70

Super savings on Toshiba 19" remote control color television



599.99 SALE PRICE or **38.83*** per month deferred pmt 698.94

Features 117 channel cable compatibility with random access remote control, automatic switch off timer up to 90 minutes, LED digital channel indicator and electronic tuning.

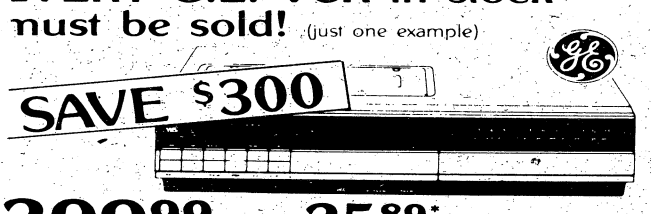
Zenith 19" color television at special savings!

Features 157 channel capability with quartz controlled electronic tuning, Chromasharp picture tube and auto-control color system.



449.99 SALE PRICE or **29.12*** per month deferred pmt 524.16

EVERY G.E. VCR in stock must be sold! (just one example)



399.99 SALE PRICE or **25.89*** per month deferred pmt 466.02

Features 7 function remote control, electronic tuner with up to 8 hours recording cabability and remote video scan/slow motion. Limited quantities available.

Sanyo's compact stereo music system reduced drastically!

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Features 3 band graphic equalizer, AM/FM stereo tuner, belt drive turntable with cueing mechanism and dust cover. Matching full range speaker systems with modular space saving design.

EVERY dinette in stock reduced!

SALE FROM **249.99** to **599.99**
16.18* per month to **38.83*** per month
deferred pmt 291.24 to 698.94

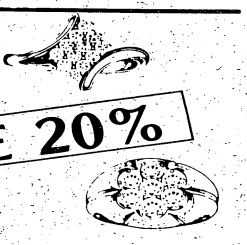
Choose from a vast selection of traditional to contemporary styling. Includes wood, glass and laminated tables. Shown is representative of selection.



Entire stock of fine 14kt. gold diamond jewelry on sale!

Features Diamond solitaires in 14kt. gold settings, bridal sets and trios. Also Ladies and Men's 14kt. gold high fashion rings and 14kt. gold earrings. Diamonds appraised and certified by International Gemological Institute.





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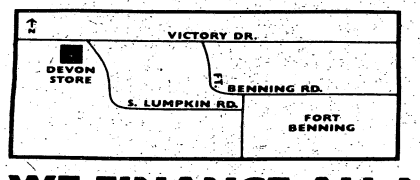

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B-9-2 earns all 'go's' on OSUT cycle tests

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

ATC

What do you call a one station unit training company in the Army Training Center that gets virtually 100 percent "go's" on all major tests? Bravo-9-2.

Company B, 9th Battalion, 2nd Training Brigade is setting Army Training Center unit test records on their ear.

When the company record-fired on basic rifle marksmanship, they set a record of 33.70 out of 40 shots and broke the two-year standing ATC record of 32.74.

On the hand grenade range, they scored an average of 51.75 out of a possible 60 and all soldiers scored expert with no failures.

On their mid-cycle tests, the soldiers all passed the first time, with 116 troops passing 20 test tasks out of 20.

When they went on to their military occupational specialty testing, the company again had 100 percent first time go's.

Their Army Physical Readiness Test average was 280.6 out of 300 and 99 percent passed the test the first time.

The end of cycle test again saw all 138 of the soldiers passing the first time, with 108 not missing a single test task.

"Our success was a combination of a couple of things. First, we were working with super soldiers and, secondly, the dedication and expertise of our drill sergeants was superb," said company commander, Cpt. Paul Agosta.

Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Fred Sheldon, had high praise for the unit.

"In order for Company B to do what they did, their trainees had to believe that their drill sergeants cared for them. Then they understood what the drill sergeant was after. When you have a drill sergeant who wakes his sol-

• See OSUT, page 24



WINNERS — Company B's record setting cadre. Mike Brazi

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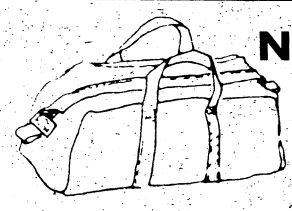

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Spiritual

Setting high standards yields high results

By Chaplain Mike Hoyt
10th Bn, 2nd ITB

Reflections

Someone once said, "The way to make people great is to expect a lot from them." The idea is that people respond to expectations.

One of the marks of a true leader is that he/she performs in a job with a lot of initiative based on an understanding of what is expected, rather than waiting to be ordered to accomplish each task.

The 1986 Army Theme of "Values" includes personal responsibility as one of the "enduring values which comprise the Army ethic." Certainly, personal responsibility is tied to one's conception of individual/group expectations.

All of us operate off of expectations either real or imagined. How many times have you done something just because it was "expected?" What is of great interest to me is that we rarely transfer our everyday allegience to expectations to our every day exercise of faith.

We would not dare be late to a formation but we do not feel a twinge of guilt about being late to a chapel program. We will not fail to even over-prepare for a class or briefing we are to give while Sunday School lessons, Bible study, even sermons, are thrown together in last minute frenzies. We would not think of insulting our superiors or friends, but often our spouse or children are ridiculed, embarrassed, screamed at when we get "home where it is safe."

This dichotomy of life experience is in part what James 2 has in mind when it states, "Even so faith, if it has no works is dead, being by itself." If Christianity appears to be lifeless or unappealing, it is not a reflection of God's impotence but our own. If a church has lapsed into a casual lingering with the Truth of God, it is because the congregation refuses to expect the Truth of God to be the Life changing Word it is! If our prayer life is empty, God is not asleep — we are.

Without exception, Biblical faith is described as that which brings expectation to life. Faith is not some religious rule of exception to life's turmoil or joys. The measure of our faith is mirrored in the lifestyle we create based on the spiritual expectations we live out on earth.

Whatever your spiritual condition happens to be, I encourage you to join with me in living up to what is expected of you. It is, very simply, "Therefore, you are to be perfect, as your heavenly Father is." Matthew 5:48

Chapel briefs

Meditation room opened at building 4 library

Students, staff and faculty members, civilian employees and visitors: the meditation room, located in the Donovan Technical Library in building 4, is a non-denominational facility open for you to spend some time in prayer and personal reflection.

Hours of operation are the same as the library.

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:10 to 12:30 a.m. a devotional group meets in the meditation room for prayer and fellowship.

For more information call Chaplain (Maj) David Hicks at 545-2662.

Contemporary music featured at upcoming gospel concert

Bobby Michaels will present a concert of Contemporary Gospel Music at The Infantry Center Chapel tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited.

Michaels will also be singing for soldiers at the Reception Station, 1ITB, 2ITB, and 36th Eng. Gp, and will make presentations to soldiers in the Army Training Center and for chapel congregations on main post.

For more information, call the Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

Program helps divorcees adjust to singles lifestyle

The Pastoral Institute will sponsor a program for divorced persons Thursday at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Reverend Douglas C. Turley, director of the institute, will lead a discussion on "Who am I; what do I want; and what am I willing to pay for it." The cost is $3 including refreshments.

For more information, call Rosalyn Holmes at 568-2317.

Catholic Women of the Chapel

Please join the CWOC at the home of Irene Meloy at 604 1st Division Road on March 25 at 9:30 a.m.

Free babysitting is available at 9:00 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

There will be a special program on how to put together a traditional Easter basket for the blessing of Holy Saturday.

For more information call 545-4361 or 687-0925.

Special Bible study groups further spiritual education

In addition to the Precept Bible study classes the Protestant Women of the Chapel offer, the group also sponsors three options to the program.

First, a beginner's Bible study class is taught by Nancy McKenzie. Secondly, a study class meets and discusses the book, "The Spirit-Controlled Woman" by Beverly La Haye. The mothers of pre-schoolers program offers a third option which consists of Bible-related studies, crafts, fellowship and fun, centered around the idea that sometimes moms need a morning out.

The classes meet at the Religious Education Center every Monday at 9 a.m. and are open to everyone. Free babysitting is provided.

Van Stone is guest speaker at potluck luncheon April 2

Dorie Van Stone, author of "The Girl That Nobody Loved" will speak at a potluck luncheon April 2 sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Van Stone's presentation will begin at 9 a.m. in the main post chapel annex. Free babysitting will be provided, but bring each child a sack lunch. Call Ms. Larabel at 689-4185 for more information.

PWOC lecture-slide series features Shroud of Turin

The Shroud of Turin will be the topic of a lecture and slide presentation March 28 at the Infantry Center Chapel. Lecturer-researcher Russell Breault will speak on the Shroud, which is reputed to be the burial cloth of Christ, at 7 p.m. Free babysitting will be provided. The lecture is sponsored in part by the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jean Wake Interim-Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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WELCOMES ALL
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Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
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MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
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BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
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HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES.. 11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM

WHO IN HELL CARES?
No One - That's The Point
But God Cares - And We Care
Worship With Us Sunday 11AM & 6PM
WESLEY HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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561-1630
Rev. Eric Sizemore

Community

TODAY

14

Lamaze classes: A six-week Lamaze childbirth class series begins tonight for military clients. Classes are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. one night each week, and the fee is based on a sliding scale. The instructor is an R.N. and a certified childbirth educator. For more information or to enroll in the class, call Suzanne Dillard at 563-2440.

TOMORROW

15

Health fair: MEDDAC is sponsoring a health fair from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the main px mall.

MONDAY

17

College sign-up: Soldiers and family members can register for spring quarter at CVCC at the Army Education Center at Kelley Hill from 9 a.m to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

18

School performance: The faculty and students of Don C. Faith Middle School invite the Fort Benning community to the grand finale of Faith's participation in the artists-in-residence program at 7 p.m. in the school gym. This features Sharyn Kane and Richard Keaton, authors who have been working with creative writing students since Jan. 21. Samples of students' work will be displayed and the Faith Performers will entertain. Babysitting services will be provided.

Leadership workshop: A leadership workshop for wives of Infantry Officer Advanced Class 2-86 students will be tonight, and March 19 and 20 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the TSB Chapel. Preregistration is required by March 14. Call 689-5878 or 687-4676 to preregister.

WEDNESDAY

19

Engineers meet: The Society of American Military Engineers' monthly meeting is today at the Officers' Club. The meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Col. Stanley Genega, commander of the Savannah U.S. Army Engineer Distict is guest speaker. New officers will be installed at this meeting. Make reservations before noon March 14 by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932.

Blood drive: The Department of Pathology, Martin Army Community Hospital, will hold a community blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Building 4640, Harmony Church. Please come by and make a donation.

OWC luncheon: The Officers' Wives' Club monthly luncheon is at the Officers' Club at 11 a.m. Blackie Scott will speak on the topic "It's Fun to Entertain." Make reservations by March 14. For more information, call Mrs. Harsh at 682-2774.

NCO wives luncheon: The NCO Wives Club's "Member Appreciation Luncheon" is today at 11 a.m. at the National Infantry Museum in the Third Floor Gallery area. Entertainment will be the "Trendsetters," who will present a fashion show. For reservations, call Linda Rodriguez at 687-2523.

Upcoming

Preteen dance: There will be a Preteen Dance March 21 at the Indianhead Community Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. All preteens age 6 to 12 are welcome and there is no charge.

Founder's day: Gen. William Richardson, commanding general of TRADOC, will be guest speaker at West Point Founder's Day March 22 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Founder's Day is the annual celebration of the founding of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. This year marks the 184th anniversary and all service academy graduates are encouraged to attend.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. in the main ballroom and dinner is at 7:30 in the Supper Club.

If you are an academy graduate and have not received an invitation, call Capt. DiGiulio at 544-6860/6314 or Capt. Lesieur at 544-1986/1594.

STOMP workshop: Specialized Training of Military Parents (STOMP) is now available to help military families with handicapped children.

A training workshop is planned for March 22 in Building 2642, Collins Loop, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program is designed to provide families with information about their rights and responsibilities to assist with achieving appropriate educational services for their children wherever they may be located in the U.S. or overseas. It provides informaton on regulations governing education of children, as well as helping parents locate needed services.

For more information, call Mary Strickland at 545-7510.

Spot bid sale: A local spot bid sale will be March 27 at Building 326. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale beginning at 9 a.m. The general public is invited. Items for sale can be inspected after March 20 on normal workdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Building 326. No children under the age of 13 are allowed inside the facility.

Insignia collectors: A meeting for military insignia collectors is set for March 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079. Bring your collection, extras and unknowns. For more information, call Mr. Wallace at 545-5516 or 561-1233.

Announcements

Fee increase: Due to cost increases of uniforms, equipment, maintenance and officials, Youth Activities Sports Programs must increase fees charged, beginning with baseball registration March 24. New sports fees will be: $12 for the first child; $8 for the second child; and $6 for the third child. Registration for the Summer Fun Program will be $28 per child per two week session. For more information, call 545-3070.

Insignia available: Initial issue of insignia for enlisted personnel is available at no cost to the soldier through normal supply channels. All initial insignia is assigned a standard stock number and requisitons should be processed through the Installation Supply Division. Free sew-on is available at the DOL Maintenance Division on a walk-in basis at Building 273. For more information, call Ms. Thomas (Supply) at 545-1582 or Mr. Steele (Maintenance) at 545-2871.

Positions open: The Fort Benning Thrift Shop will have a part-time position open for a manager in mid-April, and a bookkeeper in mid-May. These are paid positions. Please send resume to OWC President, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 no later than April 10.

New vet hours: Effective April 2, the Veterinary Services Clinic will be open every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. by appointment only, and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on a walk-in basis, with no appointment ncessary. The evening hours will provide all authorized services. The clinic is located in Building 265 on 10th Division Road.

Girl Scouts need people: The Girl Scouts need adult volunteer administrators in the St. Marys and Buena Vista Road neighborhoods. A neighborhood chairman who can recruit other adults and has organizational and supervisory skills is needed.

Troops are being organized for girls age 5 through 17, in the following schools: Dimon, Eastway, Ford, Forrest Road, Georgetown, Kendrick, Rothchild, St. Marys and Wesley Heights.

Troops will meet weekly until the end of school and then the girls will have monthly summer activities. Adults or girls interested in joining can call Marsha Ledford at 327-2646.

Food program: The Marne Road Child Development Center sponsors the U.S.D.A. Child Care Food Program. Depending on the family size and income, meals will be provided at reduced rates or provided free of charge to children enrolled at the Marne Road and Custer Terrace Child Development Centers. For more information, drop by either center.

Car tags: All post residents who live in Chattahoochee County must puchase their automobile tags at the Chattahoochee County Courthouse in Cusseta, Ga. Exceptions are residents of Sand Hill, McGraw Manor and Custer Terrace areas. Military families who are not residents of Georgia should pick up an ad valorem tax exemption form from the JAG office and take it, along with a copy of their last LES, to the courthouse when buying tags. The courthouse is located on Broad Street and is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 989-3897.

Building relocation: The Family Housing Branch of the Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, has relocated from Building 83 to Building 399, Section C-2. All customers must enter from Edwards Street to the rear of Building 399, which is located between Vibbert and Wold Avenues. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New PX hours: Effective immediately, the Main Post Shoppette (Building 1711) will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. Beginning March 1, the Main Exchange (Building 9230) will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The mall service station will stay open until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning March 1.

Waiting Spouse group: Army Community Service sponsors a Waiting Spouse Support Group to met the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour. The purpose of the group is to provide information, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances. The group meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Mr. Duggins at 545-1233.

Music lessons: The Officers' Wives Club School of Music offers piano, guitar and violin lessons on a continuing basis to interested students of all ages for all military families, active duty and retired, officer and enlisted. For more information, call Mary Pearce at 687-6897.

Pet registration: According to post regulations, all pets must be registered within 14 days of arriving on post at the Veterinary Facility, Building 265 on 10th Division Road. Call 545-4444 for more information.

Child care spaces: Spaces are now available on post for child care in certified homes. Caregivers are trained and inspected before being allowed to keep children in their home. Information on the program is also available to anyone who has questions. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-3328.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, you are not alone. Stop by the club on main post in Building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078. There are no dues or fees.

Riverside: tour of C.G.'s quarters gives inside story

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Surrounded by stately oak trees and carefully sculpted lawns, Riverside sits imposingly on Fort Benning, remnant of an era gone with the wind but with its foot firmly in the door of modern times as home to Benning's newest commanding general and family, the Edwin Burbas.

"I never dreamed I'd live in Riverside when Maj. Gen Burba was a captain here at Fort Benning. I never thought we'd live here again," says Trish Burba, opening the door to the commanding general's quarters, now her home.

Mrs. Burba conducted an informal tour of the downstairs of Riverside, the official area of the house.

"The downstairs has three living rooms, a reception area, a formal powder room, a dining room, breakfast room, massive kitchen and a back-room utility area. It's huge," Mrs. Burba said.

The general's quarters are furnished with antique pieces that belong to the Army, mahogany china cabinets and beautiful, solid wood coffee and end tables, but the formality of the house is not the Burbas.

"When I was looking at the house with Maj. Gen. Lindsey's wife, I told her Ed and I wouldn't fit in here because all of our furniture is Danish modern," said Mrs. Burba, laughing.

The room that reflects the "Burba's," according to Mrs. Burba, is a small living room off of the main entrance. It is simply but cozily filled with her Danish modern furniture. Two armchairs and a couch face book shelves and a television set.

"This room is the Burba's. We have a very casual life style and this reflects it," she said.

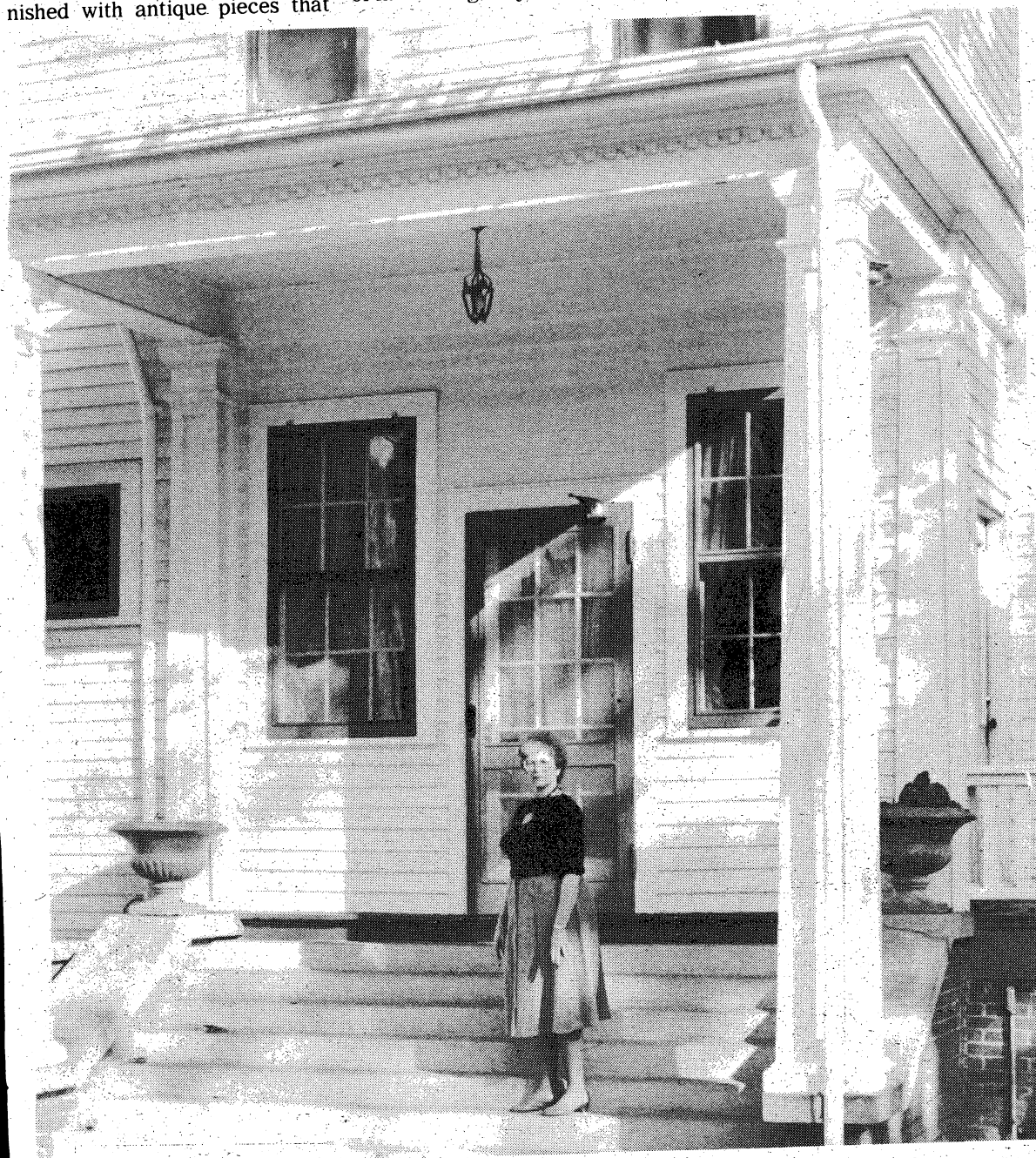
When Mrs. Burba showed the wide, screened porches and the sculpted lawns she laughingly said she sometimes felt obligated to put on an antebellum costume reminiscent of the pre-Civil War South and walk among the magnolias.

Riverside was originally part of lands bought by Colonel Sowell Woolfolk in 1827, who called it Cusseta Plantation after the original Indian town by that name that was once on the land. After the Civil War the land was divided up and sold and the Hatcher family bought the Riverside area. Arthur Bussey, a Columbus businessman, purchased the estate from the Hatchers and had Riverside built in 1909 as a summer home for his family and as the center of a huge plantation.

The nucleus of the house was formed by an old meeting house moved onto the land from Lumpkin Road. Bussey added two kitchens, a bathroom, upstairs bedrooms and porches. The house, when completed, boasted two parlors and a dining room.

Purchased by the Federal government in 1918, Riverside became the comanding general's quarters for the newly moved Infantry School, previously located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Riverside was renovated and has five bedrooms and three baths, in additon to the downstairs rooms mentioned.



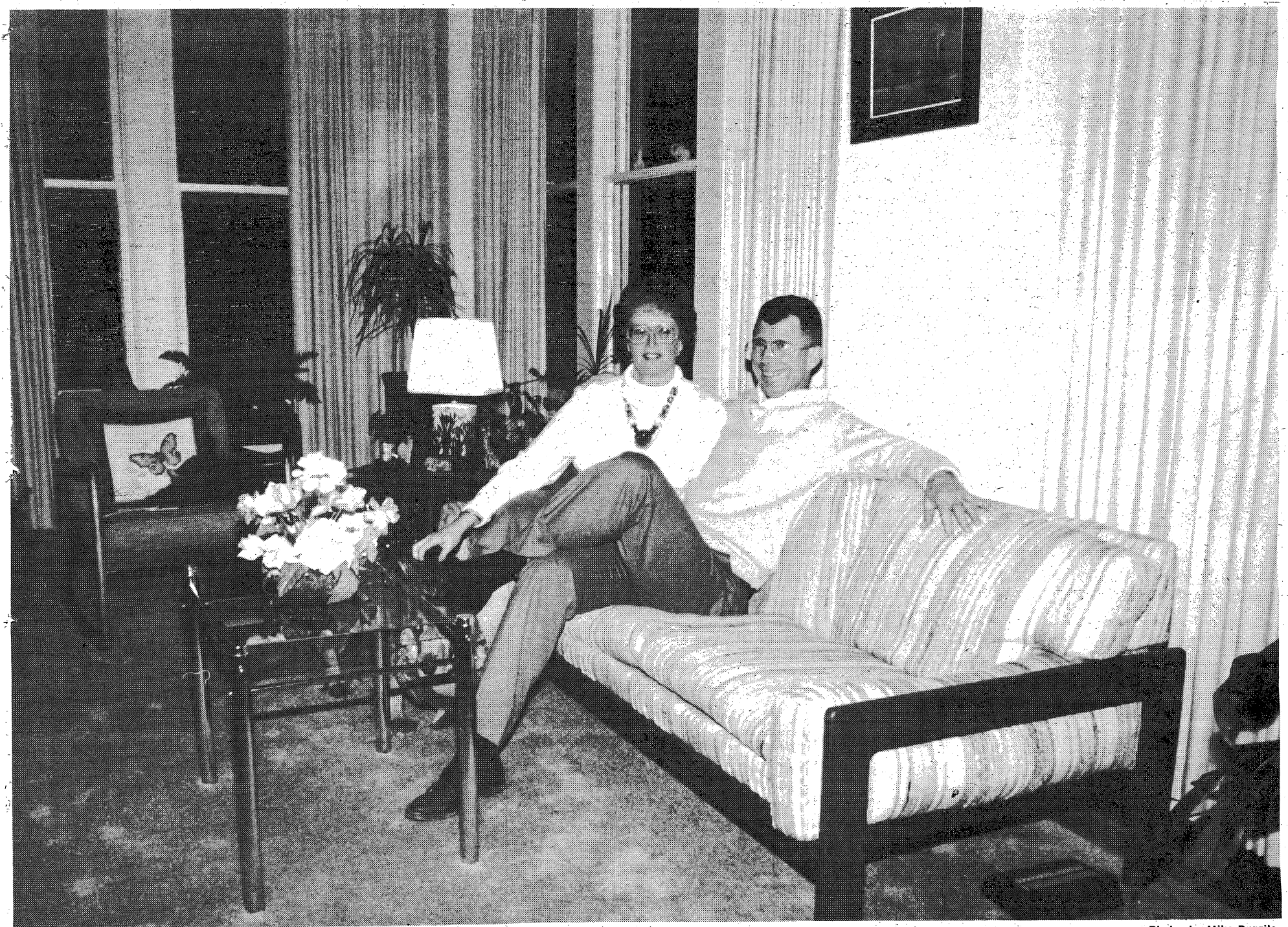
BACK DOOR SPLENDOR — Mrs. Burba shows the back entrance to Riverside.



DINING AREA — The formal dining room boasts antique china closets seating for everyone.



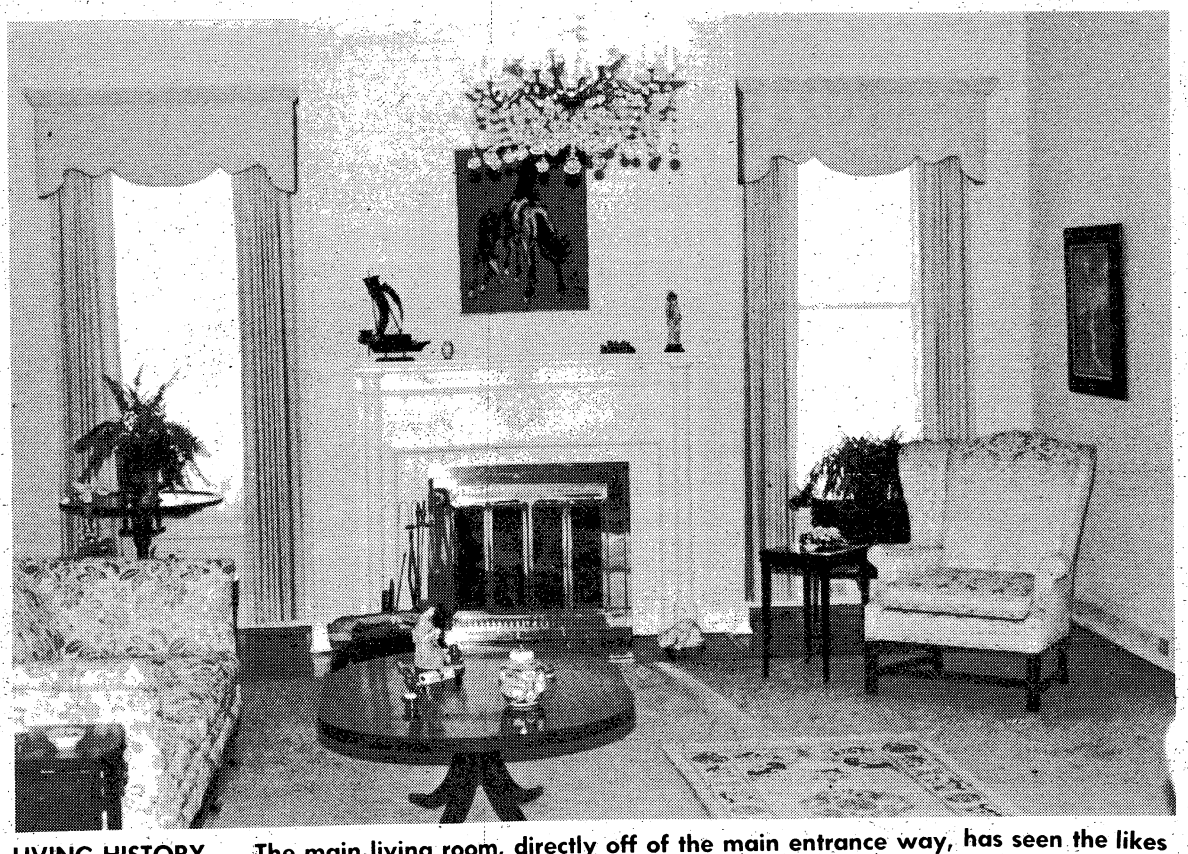
CREATURE COMFORT — Flanked by the family cat and dog, Trish Burba rooms.



THE BURBA'S — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Burba in their favorite area of Riverside, the small living room filled with their Danish modern furniture. Photos by Mike Brazile



s in one of the living



LIVING HISTORY — The main living room, directly off of the main entrance way, has seen the likes of Gen. Omar Bradley.



Bill Walton

NBC INTERVIEW — SFC Jimmey Mayo (r), Company C, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, explains his duties to an NBC News team including photographer Charles Zachariae (l), correspondent Dennis Murphy and producer Susan LaSalla during an interview in the company barracks last week.

NBC television crew films story of post drill sergeant

By Lee L. Stockdale
USAITC

ATC

"Get up men!"

"Let's move, men!"

"There's no speed limit on walking!"

With these choice words of inspiration, SFC Jimmy W. Mayo welcomes his trainees to a brand new day. Also there at the 5 a.m. wake-up is a film crew from NBC Nightly News.

Mayo is presently a drill sergeant for Fourth Platoon, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

But in November of 1982, he was with the 82nd Airborne Division in Grenada. That's where he met the members of the NBC news team who are doing a story on him now.

Susan LaSalla, the producer for the news team, remembers meeting Mayo, who was then acting platoon leader with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 505th Airborne Infantry.

Mayo's battalion commander, Lt. Col. Keith Nightingale, told LaSalla that she could get some good television footage with Mayo's platoon, and that's when the news team started following him around.

"He didn't know what to do with me," LaSalla said. "He thought women shouldn't be allowed in Grenada. But then he got used to us."

What struck LaSalla was the "incredibly special relationship he had with his troops."

The 32-year-old father of two was born at Fort Hood, Texas and raised at Army posts around the world. He joined the Army because, "It's the only thing I knew. I was born and raised Army."

"Mayo loves the Army about as much as anybody I've ever known," LaSalla said.

"Airborne soldier" rightly describes him. Since he joined the Army in 1970, he has served with the 82nd Airborne Division, the 509th Airborne Battalion in Vicenza, Italy, and with the Airborne Department here.

His goal is to go back to Fort Bragg to be a first sergeant of an airborne rifle company. The friendship that the NBC film crew developed with the soldiers they met in Grenada endured,and when they heard that Mayo was stationed at Fort Benning as a drill sergeant, LaSalla sold her executive producer on the idea of an NBC Nightly News feature on Mayo. The theme of the spot will be that one man can positively affect the lives of others. In this case, those "others" are the basic trainees.

Co. C executive officer, 2nd Lt. B.A. Smith, says, "His troops already identify with him. It's only the fourth day of training but you can already see it."

"Flamboyant," is the word Capt. Mike Parish, Co. C commander, uses to describe Mayo, "but this enthusiasm is not a cover for a lack of competence, because Drill Sergeant Mayo is very skilled and dedicated. He's a real soldier."

1st Sgt. Reed says simply, "He's a super drill sergeant!"

The NBC crew is spending three days filming Mayo and his troops on Sand Hill. They consist of producer LaSalla, a correspondent, cameraman and soundman, and they came together from Miami, New York and Chicago to work with Mayo. NBC will run the film later this month.

"I have a whole new respect for drill sergeants," said LaSalla. "The hours are incredible. I can't tell you how impressed I am. Drill sergeants are A-plus in my book, and Mayo is a whole different bag."

Why did Mayo get chosen to represent the infantry drill sergeant? "I think this is an exceptional man who really loves the United States Army," she said.

During the course of the three days, LaSalla talked to a number of Mayo's troops. She asked one young soldier, "Do you like him?" The soldier thought about the question and gave her a curious look. His answer, after thinking about it was, "I respect him!"

This young soldier gave the right answer.

OSUT

● Continued from page 19

diers up every morning and is there at night to put them to bed, there is a common bond forged that the soldier will always remember. The whole thing boils down to a winning spirit," said Sheldon.

Agosta had high praise for his senior drill sergeant, SFC Jack Flowers.

"Flowers was the architect of our success. He organized, organized, organized and really shaped what the company did," Agosta said.



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197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Don Machine
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC Larry J. Wesley
Reenl NCO 197th Inf Bde, 544-2718
SSG Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, Separate Co's, 544-2262
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SFC Gary Rose
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-3620
SFC Lyle O. Henninger
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Ronald R. Burger
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
SFC Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Willie M. Blanks
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint., 545-3811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO, 1st Inf Tng Bde, 544-1668
SFC Roger Burton
Reenl NCO, 2d Inf Tng Bde, 544-7401

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SFC Russel Meier
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-6772

2ND BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-1496

UNIED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Preston McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
CPL Reba Gertz
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SSG Royal Fleming
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2919

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
SSG Johny Conley
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1265

UDA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1625

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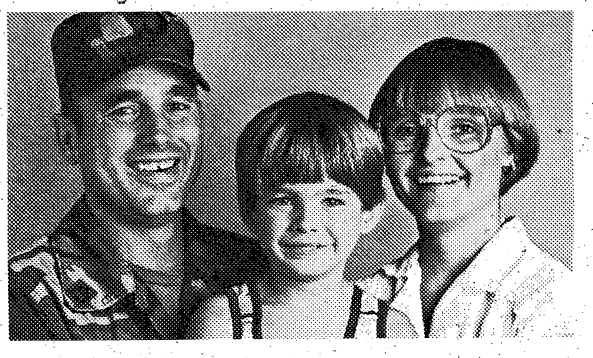
ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG Major F. Riddick
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig, Jr.
USAR Carrer Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

"OUR NEW ARMY HOUSING IS NICE TO COME HOME TO. IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT."

SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie.

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and layout. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat.



"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

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Head in the Right Direction

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Spring Quarter Registration

March 12-27 (Ft. Benning)
March 24-25 (Columbus College)
March 27 (Columbus College Late Registration)

Classes Begin
March 25-27

Information Hotlines
689-8668 (Ft. Benning)
568-2035 (Columbus College)

Cost
$170/5 QH (Ft. Benning)
$152/5 QH (Columbus College)
$312/10 QH (Columbus College)
$362/12 QH or more (Columbus College)

Spring Quarter Classes

Ft. Benning Center Bldg. 4

Register for Ft. Benning classes in Building 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Edgerton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Lupold
MAT	121	College Algebra	Little
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Koper
PSY	206	Intro Psy (Non-Lab)	Staff

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
HIS	105	US History -1877	Staff

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton

TBA

POS	355	Topics in Pol Science (Equal Opportunity)	Ferguson

Martin Army Community Hospital

Monday thru Friday 1200-1253 Hrs. (Begins March 25th)

POS	115	Intro Pol Science	Koper

Spring Quarter Evening Classes– Main Campus

NOTE: For graduate course information call 568-2035.

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	401	Comp & Info Syst in Bus	Staff
ART	301	Graphic Design 1 (M T W R)	Staff
BIO	115	Microbio for Health Sci Lab: 6:00-8:53 T	Lyons
BIO	122	Gen Biology 2 Lab: 6:00-8:53 W	Faust
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hamilton
CIM	445	Data Base Design Tech	Staff
CSC	102	Intro to Computer Science 2	Woolbright
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	McKee
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Hendrix
EMG	581U	Aerosp Sci Mid Grd Tch 1	Riggsby
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
HEN	445	Working with Families	Panos
HIS	105	US History -1877	Berger
HIS	199	US & GA Hist & Con 6:15-8:40 M	McGee
HIS	555U	US Pol History	Amundson
MAN	408	Mgmt of Ser Organz	Jantzen
MAR	345	Principle of Marketing	Hortman
MAR	418	Mgt of Ser Organz	Jantzen
MAT	121	College Algebra	Gibson
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	VanCleave
MEH	111	Interpersonal Relations	Titus
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger
PED	177	Self-Defense $25 Extra Fee M (Off Campus)	Self
PHY	105	Physics Survey Lab: TBA T	Staff
PHY	105	Physics Survey Lab: TBA R	Staff
POS	517U	Public Budg & Fin Admin	Chappell
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30 M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Horowitz
SOC	317	Intro to Social Research	Hazouri, Jr.
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	McKee
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
FIN	305	Managerial Fin	Kundey
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
HIS	376	Crime, Law & His	Murzyn
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Staff
MAN	436	Man Sci Intro Oper Research	Klein
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Berger
SOC	497	Seminar in Soc "The Influence of Pornography on Behavior" 8:35-10:15 M	Horowitz

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Janssen
ACC	313	Intermed Account 3	Janssen
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Cook
CSC	417	Computability & Abst Mac	Stinson
EDR	092	Reading 2	Johnson
EDR	093	Reading 3	Johnson
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Spano
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Hearn
ESE	505U	Sec Sch Meth & Mat	Stanback
GEO	105	Intro Geography 6:15-8:35	Cope
HEN	406	Meth & Mat Health Ed 6:00-8:10	McIntosh
HIS	117	World His -1789	Wadkins
LIS	105	Use of the Library 6:00-6:50 T	Staff
LIT	328	Intro to the Novel	Johnson
MAN	316	Pers Compensation	Crim
MAR	427	Promo Strategy	Zimmerly
MAT	533U	Intro Modern Algebra 2	Johnson
NUR	306	Pharmacology in Nursing	Breland
PHI	205	Intro to Modern Logic	Dunlap
POS	307	State & Local Govt	Gonzalez
PSY	367	Perception	Jones

Class Meets As Indicated

PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Staff
CSC	301	Struc Cobol Prog 1	Rogers
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Irvin
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Irvin
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Whatley
HEN	307	Habit Form Substances	McIntosh
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Cook
POS	105	American Govt	Chai
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell

For information on spring quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes).

Columbus College

Columbus College is a member of the University System of Georgia and an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

Weekend

Indian Festival & Fair set at Desoto Caverns Apr. 5-6

The 11th Annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair is April 5 and 6 at DeSoto Caverns Park. New this year at the popular festival that benefits the Boy Scouts is the "Living History Indian Village."

Visitors will be able to see and try their hand at age old Indian crafts and skills. See how they survived and made homes for their families.

In addition to the Indian Village, there will be archery shows; a Silver Dollar archery booth at which kids can test their aim; comic "frontier" gunfights with The Bunkhouse Boys and bluegrass and country music bands.

Be sure and visit the Pioneer Arts and Crafts Fair with its wide assortment of handmade, original works including air brush T-shirts.

Bring your own picinc or enjoy the good food and specialties available on the grunds. Picnic tables surround the entertainment area.

Festival hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days. Entry fee is $2, with children under 4 admitted free. To make reservations for camper hookups, call 205-378-7252.

The park is easily reached from Interstates 20 and 65, southeast of Birmingham, Ala., and is located on Route 1, Highway 76, in Childersburg, Ala.

Dinner theatre production of musical "By Strouse" set

"By Strouse," a hit broadway musical featuring the music of Charles Strouse, will be the Dinner Theater Production at the Fort Benning Supper Club April 4, 5, 11 and 12.

The musical contains music from Bye Bye Birdie, Applause, Golden Boy, Annie and many other Broadway musicals.

The performances are open to all ranks, military and civilian.

Dinner will be prime rib of beef. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 and the performance begins at 8. Tickets are $11.50. For reservations, call the box office at 682-0640.

Springer sets play dates

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentations are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available. Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Callaway sponsors seminar

The third artists' seminar sponsored by Callaway Gardens will be expanded into two sessions this year: "Images Art Seminar," through this Sunday, and "Images Portrait and Figure Seminar," Wednesday-Sunday, May 14-18.

The cost of Images, including all sessions, wine and cheese reception and banquet is $260. Lodging at the Callaway Gardens Inn for the five-day, four-night seminar is $120 per person double occupancy and $240 single.

For more information, call Joy Holman, 1601 North Street, Dothan, Ala. 36303, (205) 794-3094.

Historic tour each Saturday

The Heritage Tour, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, leaves at 10 a.m. from the Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Ave., each Saturday. The cost for the two-hour tour is $5 a person, $2.50 for children 7-12, children 6 and under ride free. For more information, call 322-0756.

Master's competition May 23-25 at Gardens

The world's finest skiers will compete in the Master's Water Ski Tournament May 23-25 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Skiers will compete for $50,000 in prize money in men's and women's tricks, slalom and jumping categories. In addition, a "freestyle" category has been added to the competition.

Master's weekend begins May 23 with a day of practice scheduled. The elimination round begins May 24, with freestyle practice highlighting the afteroon's activities. May 25 the freestyle qualifying round is set, followed by the three-event semi-finals. Freestyle finals will precede the finals in the tricks, slalom and jumping events.

Warm Springs concerts set

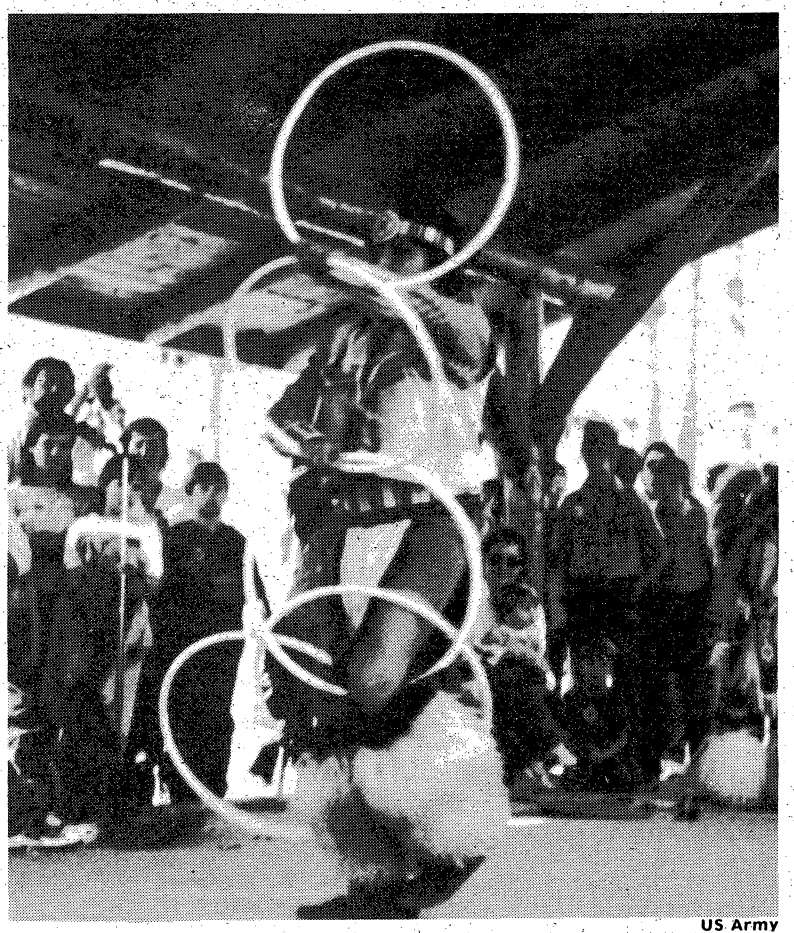
The College Jazz Band will perform Sunday in the Roosevelt Auditorium at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation.

Under the baton of Conductor Paul Vander Gheynst, the concert begins at 3 p.m, and will be followed by a reception.

Roosevelt Warm Springs Foundation Concert Series sponsors the concerts. The last performance in the series isthe College Orchestra conducted by Patricio Cobos and College Choir conducted by William J. Bullock, on April 27.

All concerts will be at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Tickets for individual concerts are $4 and are purchased only at the door, subject to availability.

For ticket information, write to the Roosevelt Institute Concert Series, Box 1000, Warm Springs, Ga. 31830, or call Gail Robertson, Roosevelt Institute, 404-655-2022. The Roosevelt Institute is on U.S. Highway Alternate 27, one-quarter mile north of Georgia Highway 85.



US Army

FESTIVAL FUN — Join the fun April 5 and 6 at the 11th Annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair at DeSoto Caverns Park.

Halley's session planned

Carole Rutland, director of the Muscogee County School District's Patterson Planetarium, will conduct another Halley's comet session at Callaway Gardens April 18, at 10 p.m.

Regular Gardens' admission will be charged. Reservations for lectures are required. For more information, call 324-2234.

Martial arts competition

The "Battle of Atlanta," one of the largest martial arts competition in the Southeast will be Saturday, April 26, at the Omni in Atlanta. For more information, call (404) 262-1808.

Fantasy, SF fair planned

Middle Georgia's 1st Fantasy & Science Fiction Fair will be Friday-Sunday, March 28-30, at the Macon Hilton, 108 1st St.

Making appearances will be James Doohan, Scotty from "Star Trek;" Jon Pertwee, an actor who has played Dr. Who; Andre Norton and Elvira.

Tickets are $20 for all three days. For more information, call (912) 746-1461.

Saturday Night

March 15, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NCAA Basketball (Cont.) CBS News	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	The Spencer Tracy Legacy	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Cannonball Run" (PG)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search		Millionaire Maker	Ever Increasing Faith	IHSA Basketball: Class AA Finals		
8 00 30	Airwolf	The Redd Foxx Show Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Benny Goodman Let's Dance: A Musical Tribute	Wrestling	In Touch		:05 Centennial (Part IX)	Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan" (PG-13)
9 00 30	Movie: "Any Which Way You Can"	Fortune Dane	Golden Girls 227	Tripods	Movie: "Valley Girl"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30		The Love Boat	Remington Steele	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video		:05 Portrait of America: South Carolina	The Hitchhiker Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"
11 00 30	:35 Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Count of Monte	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!		Bowling Movie: "Bruce Lee's Shadow	Bellevue Baptist Church	News	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	(PG-13)
12 00 30	:35 Dance Fever	Cristo"		Sign Off		Sign Off	The Twilight Zone Police Story	:05 Night Tracks	:15 Movie: "Moscow on the Hudson" (R)
1 00 30	:05 Melba Moore :35 America's Top 10	:25 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		

Sunday Night

March 16, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NCAA Basketball (Cont.) CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Planet Earth (Cont.) :45 All Creatures Great &	Street Hawk	In Touch	Bob Collins' Winterfest	:05 World of Audubon	Movie: "Red Dawn" (PG-13)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie: "Winnie the Pooh & Friends"	Amazing Stories Silver Spoons	Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	President Reagan Speech If Tomorrow Comes (Part I)	President Reagan Speech Movie: "Jaws II"	President Reagan Speech Movie: "Family Ties Vacation"	Gala of Stars 1986	Battlestar Galactica	E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Movie: "Missing in Action 2.— The Beginning" (R)
9 00 30					Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers			:45 Movie: "Missing in
10 00 30			Alfred Hitchcock Presents		Millionaire Maker	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Action" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living	9/ABC News Millionaire Maker	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	America Undercover: "Kids
12 00 30	:15 Happy Days Again :45 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	in Crisis Movie: "Against All Odds" (R)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	

Hardwick makes Eagle Scout

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

When John Hardwick became a Boy Scout he had one goal, to become an Eagle Scout.

Recently, he accomplished that goal.

Hardwick, son of CSM Jack Hardwick of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was presented the Eagle Scout in a ceremony last week.

"It's the end of a long, hard road," he said. "This gives me a whole new sense of responsibility."

Younger scouts tend to look to Eagle Scouts for guidance and knowledge, Hardwick added, "Becoming an Eagle Scout means you help people out and guide them toward their future."

Along with this added responsibility, are also some benefits, Hardwick said.

The Boy Scouts of America offer a scholarship to all Eagle Scouts and people tend to listen to you more when you're an Eagle Scout, he said.

It also helps when he applies for a job.

"Employers tend to hire you if you're an Eagle Scout because they know that you're responsible," he said.

To become an Eagle Scout, one has to go through six steps of scouting. First, one has to be accepted as a scout; secondly, one has to become a Tenderfoot Scout; next, a 2nd Class Scout; 1st Class Scout; Star Scout; and a Life Scout.

The requirements for becoming an Eagle Scout are extremely difficult, Hardwick says.

As a Life Scout one must receive 21 merit badges — 10 of which are mandatory; chose, plan and operate a community service project, which is reviewed by a scout committee made up of adults; and go before a board of scout committee members.

When this has been accomplished, the potential Eagle Scout sends his paperwork to the Boy Scouts of America for them to determine whether he will become an Eagle Scout, Hardwick said.

During Hardwick's preparation for Eagle Scout, he most enjoyed working on his merit badge for wilderness survival, he said.

"I learned which plants are edible and which are not. Also we were given two pieces of raw hamburger and a fire and told to prepare it in the best way possible."

It wasn't always fun for him, he said.

"We also had to build an underground food container. To do this we had to dig two feet underground and build shelves in the soil. The whole time I was doing this there was a continual down pour."

Among Hardwick's other honors as a scout, he considers being selected as a member of the Order of the Arrow, the highest.

"This is an elite group of honored scouts. Only those scouts who have proven themselves to be good are chosen for this."

Now that he has reached the pinacle of scouting, he plans to stay as active as possible, he said.

"I think everyone, at one time in his life, should become involed with scouting. It teaches you to become a member of a group, and besides, it's a lot of fun," he said.

Hardwick, a B student in his senior year at Spencer High School, is planning to apply to Northwest Louisiana University to study mathematics, to eventually become a teacher.



Henry Bro

EAGLE SCOUT — Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., post commande congratulates Eagle Scout John Hardwick at a ceremony Mar 6.

Williams is honor grad of chaplain's ANCOC

SSgt. Shelton Williams, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was the Honor Graduate of his Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course at the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Williams is the NCOIC of the 2nd Brigade Chaplain Section. Williams will leave Fort Benning in March for assignment to the instructional staff of the Leadership Department at the Chaplain School.

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Support element proves vital help to Rangers in Alaska

By Bart Butler
586th Engr. Co.

A thirty-seven man detachment of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, Ranger Support Element recently deployed with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment to Fort Wainwright, Alaska, to provide support to the Ranger Battalion during their cold weather combat training.

The Ranger Support Element detachment consisted of truck drivers, cooks, mechanics, small arms and communications repairmen, and essential command personnel. The drivers and mechanics were called upon to provide 24 hour transportation support for the entire Battalion. The drivers were responsible for the completion of over 100 support missions that encompassed over 10,000 miles of road travel. The mechanics provided the important maintenance support that the vehicles required to operate under arctic conditions.

The training plan included an eight day field training exercise, during which the RSE was required to set up and operate a field motor pool where the trucks and other vehicles could obtain fuel, water and maintenance support. The motor pool was operational 24 hours a day during the entire eight day exercise.

The icy road conditions at Fort Wainwright provided a challenge to the drivers skills and stressed the importance of safety. The drivers had to participate in two phases of cold weather driver's training which taught the proper methods for driving on snow and ice. They also had the opportunity to operate their vehicles on an ice pad where they were encouraged to make their vehicles slide to familiarize handling

The units of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), that provided personnel for this detachment were; the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), the 598th Maintenance Company (DS/GS), the 608th Ordnance Company, and the Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment 67th Maintenance Battalion.

Drill sergeants use cycle break for some vital self improvement

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

What do you think most drill sergeants would do, faced with a six-week cycle break? Fish, get a suntan, go on vacation? Not the drill sergeants from Company B, 9th Battalion, 2nd Training Brigade. They're going to school, college to be exact.

"We had heard a lot of rumors about Troy State University giving on-post classes right at the unit. My company commander said do some checking, I did, and our NCO's started college," said company executive officer, 1st LT Mark Armstrong.

Troy State University will teach college classes to any unit on post as long as there are a minimum of ten people to take the class. B-9-2 easily met that requirement with 16 interested sergeants.

"It's really a good deal. Our NCO's get a two-week intro to real estate class and a two-week history class and pick up 10 quarter hours of college credit. Based on this, Troy State will evaluate their prior military training and award additional college credits accordingly. We're hoping for most of our guys to come out of this with about one year of college credit," said company commander, Capt. Paul Agosta.

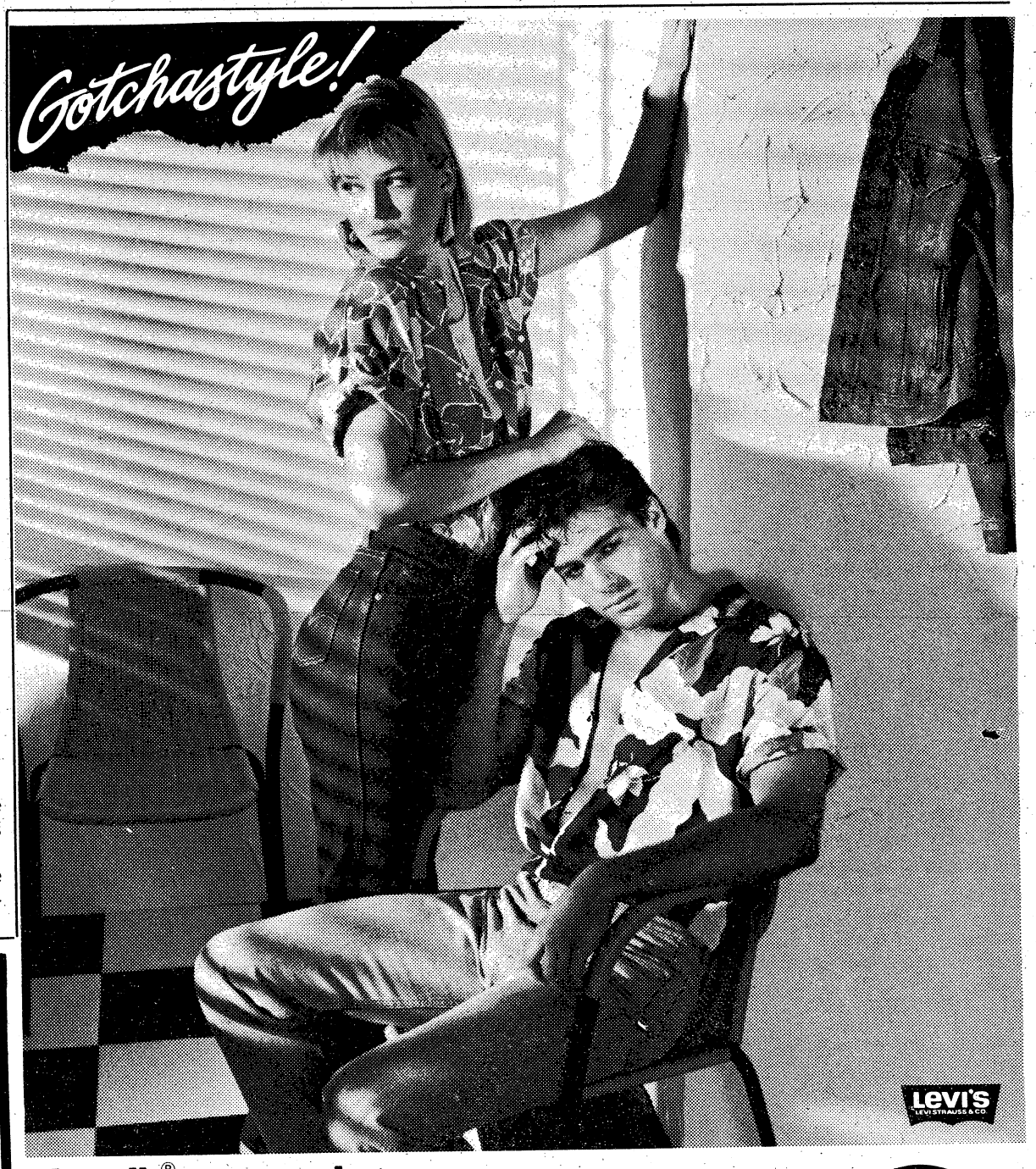
"I think this is an outstanding deal. The government pays part of our tuition and we get to go to school. We owe a lot to the chain of command for letting us do this," said new college student, SSgt. Clyde Wilson.

Armstrong explained that the program had to be coordinated through the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Fred Sheldon, and that he did everything possible to let Bravo reschedule their cycle break commitments so their NCO's could go to school.

"This should be done every cycle break. This gives us an opportunity for career advancement and the education we get besides," said SFC Horacio Rodriguez.

Armstrong said that future courses were planned as long as the time is there.

"Our guys definitely have the desire," said a smiling Armstrong.



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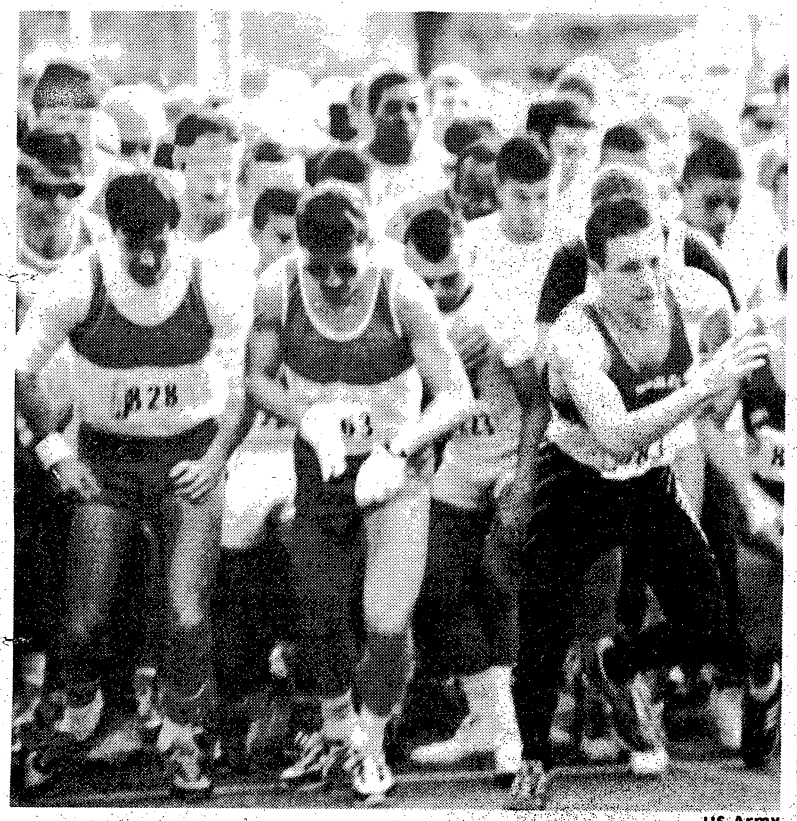

US Army

THINK SAFETY — Runners should keep safety in mind at all times.

Running safety stressed for all

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Joggers are easy targets for muggers and rapists. They often run alone, at a predictable time, usually early in the morning or late in the evening when most people are at home, and in secluded areas where cries for help can't be heard.

The American Running and Fitness Association offers these tips for safety on a run:

- Run with a friend or dog.
- Run during daylight hours and avoid alleys or isolated or unpopulated areas.
- Avoid doorways, trails or sections of trails surrounded by heavy brush.
- Vary your schedule so no one can count on seeing you in a certain place at a certain time.
- Let someone know where you're going and how long you'll be gone. Have them alert the police if you don't return as planned.
- Wear identification and carry a police whistle around your neck.
- Run defensively and be alert. Listen for sounds of people sneaking up behind or beside you.
- Leave entertainment devices, including headsets and radios, at home. They block out noises you need to hear.
- Don't wear jewelry that might attract muggers.
- Avoid antagonizing motorists. Ignore verbal harassment.
- Take a course in self-defense.

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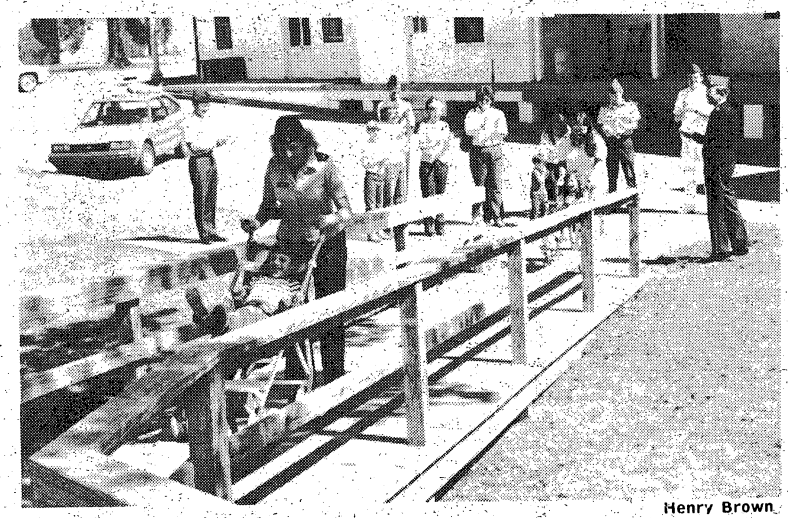


Henry Brown

ACCESS RAMP — 1st Lt. Susan Berry pushes 5-year-old Jason Robertson up the new access ramp at the Learning Ability Center.

Learning center gets access ramp

By Henry Brown
17USAIC Public Affairs Office

Patients whose children are physically handicapped that are patients at the Learning Ability Center will not be inconvenienced by having to carry their children up flights of stairs at the center anymore.

Thanks to the efforts of 1st Lt. Susan J. Berry, supervisor of the center and her noncommissioned officer Sgt. Larry Roblek, a ramp for the handicapped has been built.

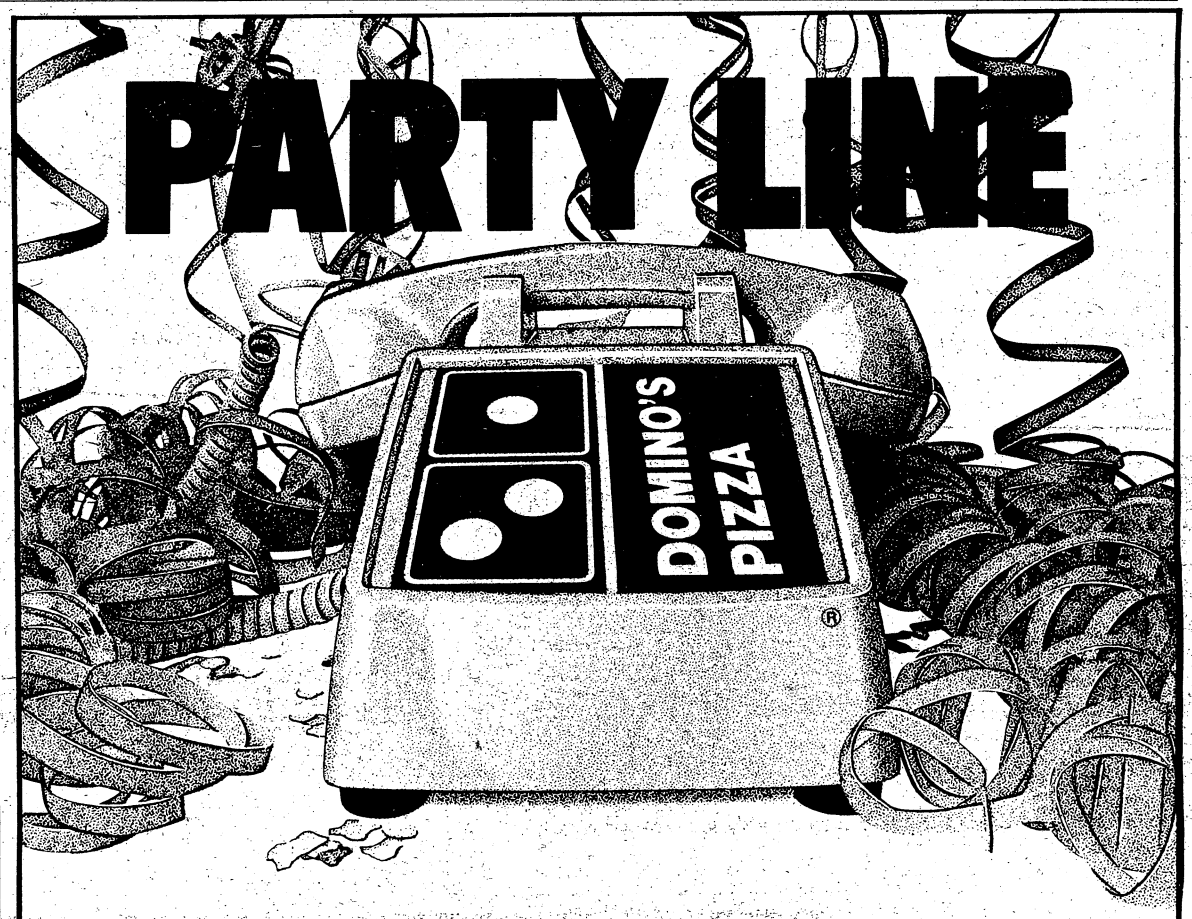
This ramp was offically opened at a ribbon cutting ceremony at building 316 March 6.

Prior to construction of the new ramp, Berry said, people who brought their children to the center had to park in the parking lot located across the street, walk to the building and then try to figure out how they were going to maneuver a flight of steps to get their children and wheelchairs into the building. According to Berry, this caused people to stop bringing their children.

With this new ramp, which was constructed by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, that problem is solved.

"Parents can now drive up to the ramp and wheel their children into the center," Berry said.

Retirees and other physically disabled persons may also use this ramp to get to the physical examinations section.



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Army family named 'Great American Family' in Stuttgart

The son of a Fort Benning employee was selected as one of the 1985 Great American Families for Stuttgart, West Germany recently.

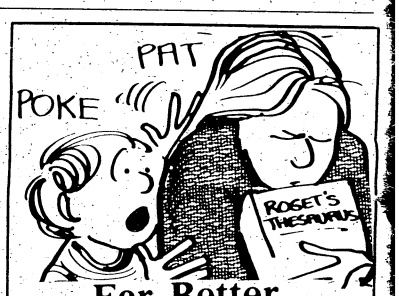
Lt. Col. Larry Raab and his family were also selected as one of the two United States Army Europe Army Great American Families who will be traveling to Washington to compete with families from communities throughout America, according to an article published in the "Stuttgart Citizen" Newspaper.

According to the article, there were three winners which were selected from nominations submitted throughout the Greater Stuttgart Military Community. And the nominations were based on each family's committment to each other and their extensive involvement in the community.

The article states that Raab volunteers his time working with the GSMC Sports Council, the Stuttgart High School Advisory Council, as chairman in the North Stuttgart Officer's Wives' Club as parliamentarian for the German-American Woman's Club of Stuttgart and as a speaker at local and regional conferences and workshops.

Raab and his wife have five children. Carry and John are attending college here in the United States. Gregg, Kim and Joshua live with their parents in Stuttgart.

Raab's mother Shirley is employed at Martin Army Hospital. **(USAIC PAO)**



For Better or Worse life on the comic page
The Columbus Enquirer

Computers classes are challenging kids in Benning schools

By Jerry Christy
Director of Computer Education

Creative, innovative, challenging, intriguing — all words to describe some of the things going on between students and computers in the Fort Benning Schools.

With each passing day, computers become more firmly entrenched into the daily school routine of Fort Benning's school students. No longer novelties, computers are the electronic marvels that are opening new worlds to the uninhibited questioning minds of young people in all grade levels.

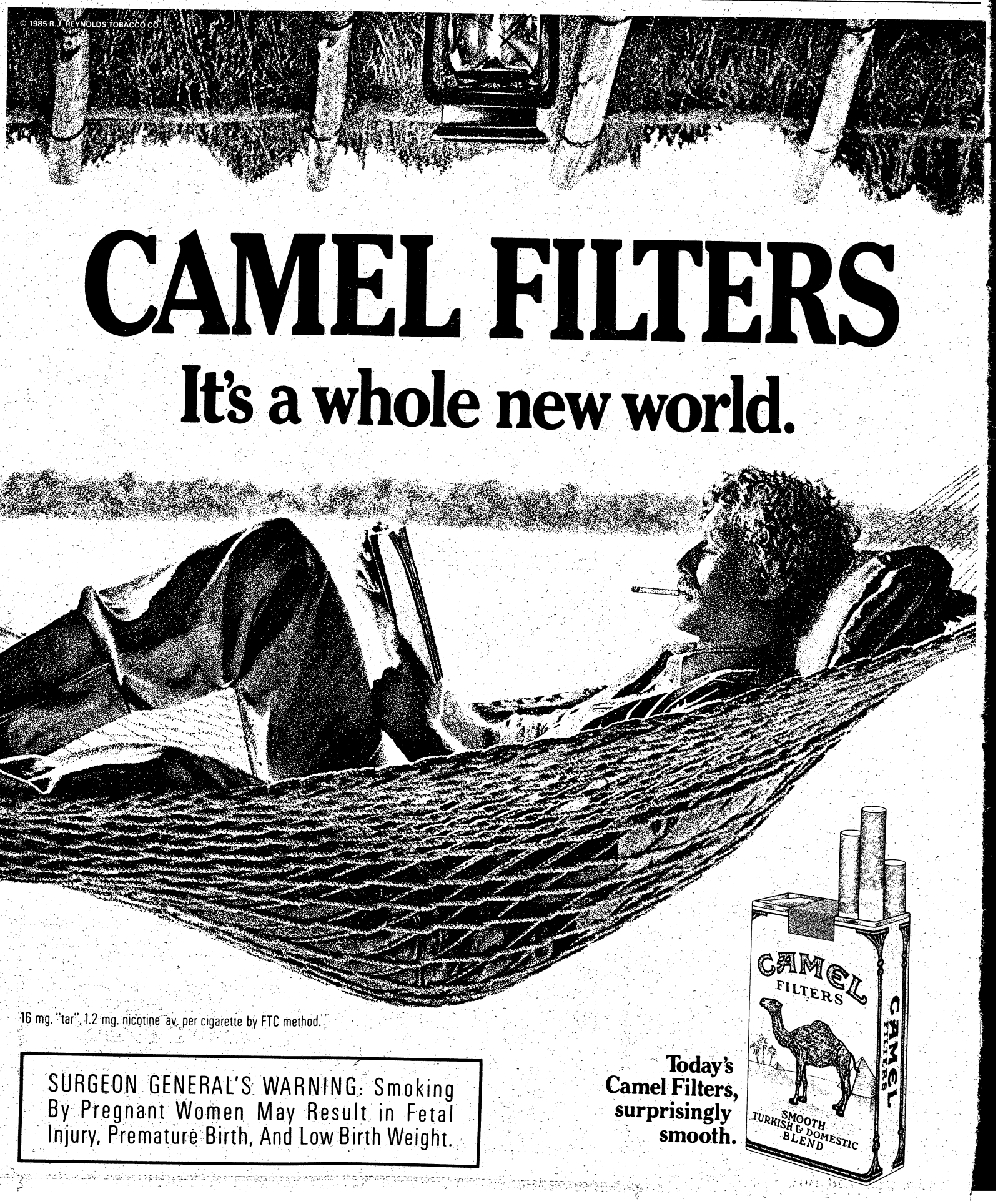
In addition to regular computer assisted instruction, two computer clubs have been formed at Loyd School. These clubs are under the direction of teachers Michelle Sims and Sheree Glackmeyer, to give "whiz kids'"' extra time to test the limits of the technology.

Fourth graders in Sue Ann Dixon's class at White School are re-creating the rigors of pioneer days in their social studies classes with the help of a computer program that allows them to simulate the trip from Missouri to Oregon by covered wagon. The phrase "The best laid plans" has new meaning to this cadre of "frontiersmen/frontierswomen."

For the past several weeks fifth graders at Dexter School, along with their teachers, Carroll Thebaud, Melody Vaillant, and Susan Browder, have been honing their programming skills with Apple Logo. Geometry was never so much fun! But stand by — they've only scratched the surface. As time goes by they are likely to be "logoing" all over post.

Real world skills are part of the education of many Faith School students, and Tina Patrick's seventh grade science students are no exception. To augment their study of the Periodic Table of the Elements, they are using the school's computer lab to develop a data base file with all the information you could ever want on the elements. This data base will be their legacy, as it will become part of the media center inventory available to future generations of scientists. Mendeleev would be proud.

Kids, teachers and computers — a winning combination in the Fort Benning Schools.



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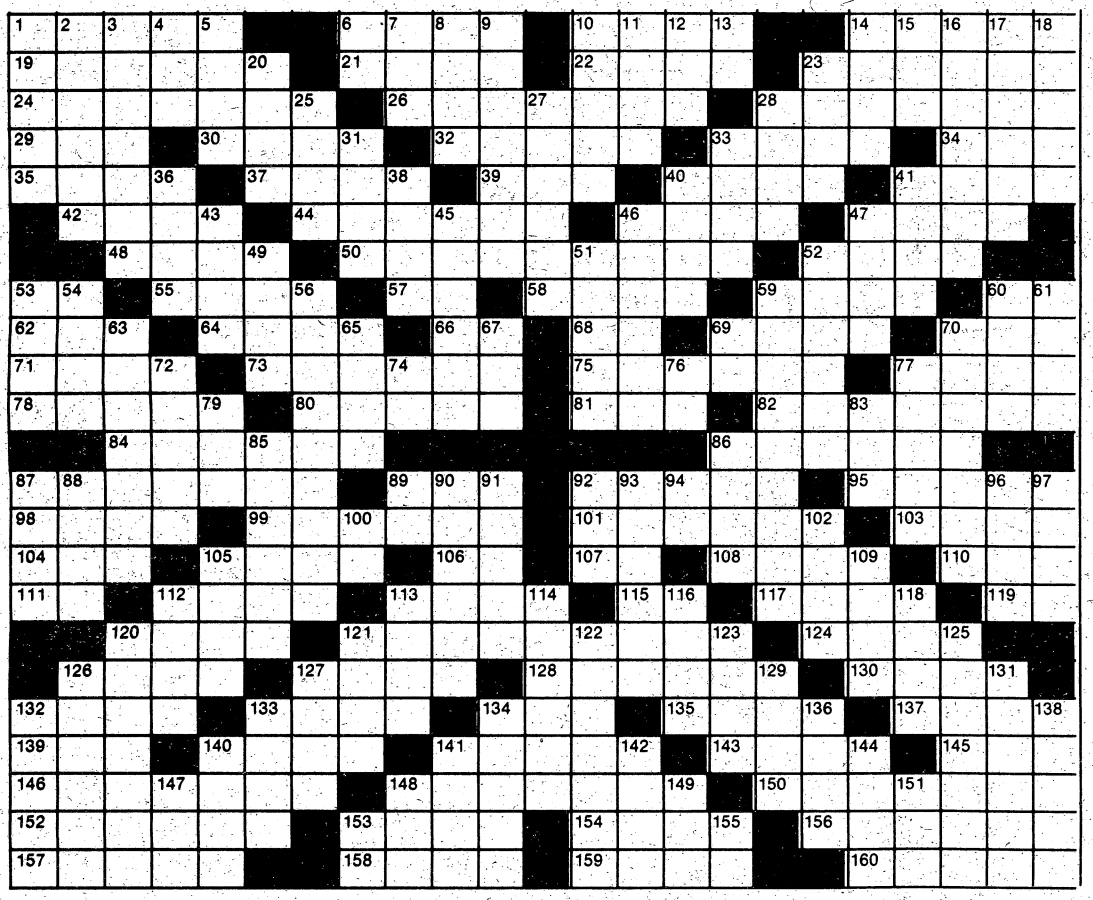


Crossword puzzle

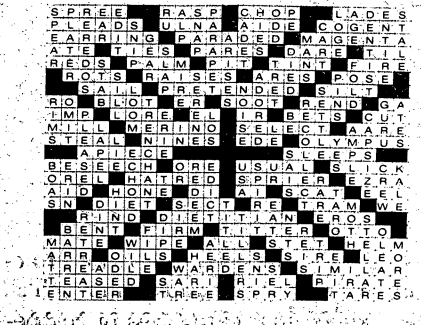
ACROSS

1 Drunken carousel
6 Grate
10 Mince
14 Loads
19 Begs
21 Arm bone
22 Assistant
23 Compelling
24 Earlobe feature
26 Marched
28 Fuchsin
29 Supped
30 Cravats
32 Peels
33 Challenge
34 Sesame plant
35 Cincinnati team
37 Rattan
39 Fruit seed
40 Shade
41 Barrage
42 Decays
44 Lifts
46 War god
47 Attitude
48 Navigate
50 Shammed
52 Deposit of sediment
53 Artificial language
55 Blemish
57 Teutonic deity
58 Lampblack
59 Tear
60 "The Peach State"
62 Demon
64 Learning
66 Spanish article
68 Negative prefix
69 Wagers
70 Sever
71 Small factory
73 Breed of sheep
75 Choose
77 Swiss river
78 Swipe
80 Baseball teams
81 Dutch town
82 Home of the gods
84 Each
86 Slumbers
87 Supplicate
89 Native metal
92 Commonplace
95 Clever
98 City in Russia
99 Detestation
101 More agile
103 Hebrew scribe
104 Succor
105 Sharpen
106 Roman gods
107 Three-toed sloth
108 Command to cat
110 Lamprey
111 Tin symbol
112 Food program
113 Clan
115 Concerning
117 English streetcar
119 The two of us
120 Skin of fruit
121 Food expert
124 God of love
126 Twisted
127 Unyielding
128 Snicker
130 Sarge's dog
132 Partner
133 Clean by rubbing
134 Everyone
135 Let it stand
137 Tiller
139 Timetable abbr.
140 Paintings
141 Slants
143 Father
145 Lion
146 Foot lever
148 Prison officials
150 Identical
152 Plagued
153 Indian garment
154 Unit of Cambodian currency
156 Pittsburgh baseball player
157 Go in
158 Woody plant
159 Agile
160 Biblical weeds

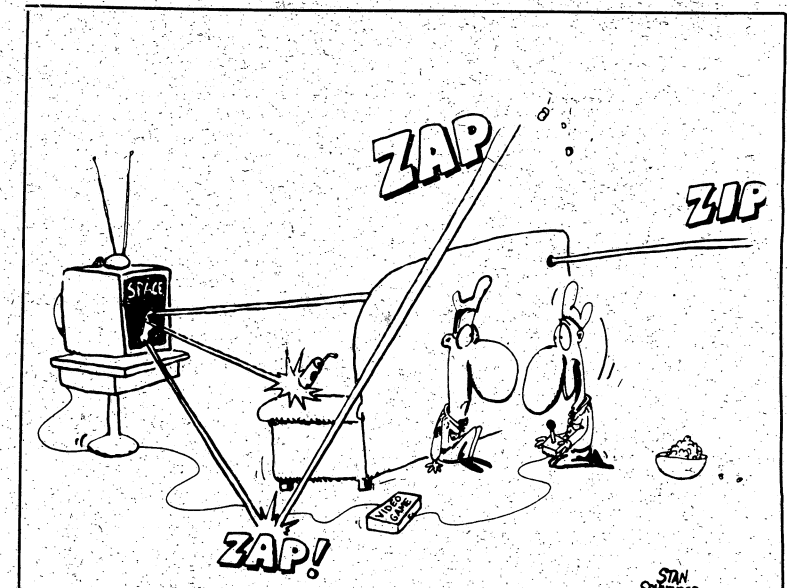
DOWN

1 Lance
2 Second-rate horse
3 Altar screen
4 Auricle
5 Redact
6 Ruthenium symbol
7 High mountain
8 Thin cookie
9 Rampart
10 Military student
11 Hastens
12 Unusual
13 Hebrew letter
14 Theater box
15 Mature
16 Dental practitioner
17 All
18 Vapid
20 Cut
23 Vehicle
25 Wheel tooth
28 Provides crew
31 Chastise
33 Expired
36 Pierce
38 Mud
40 Allowance for waste
41 Pleat
43 Part of window frame
45 Calm
46 Worshipped
47 Transfixes
49 Weaving machine
51 Din
52 Colonize
53 Edges
54 Leave out
56 Sharply clear
59 Recall to mind
60 Indian prayer leader
61 The sweetsop
63 Gratified
65 Great Lake
67 Spanish plural article
69 Beryllium symbol
70 Overturn
72 Part of jacket
74 At home
76 French article
77 Sufficient
79 Falsehood
83 Affirmative reply
85 Resounded
86 Capuchin monkeys
87 Neckpieces
88 Emerald isle
89 Either
90 Buy back
91 Decree
92 Land of the free: abbr.
93 Enthusiasm
94 Chaldean city
96 Ship's complement
97 Variety of cabbage
100 Tellurium symbol
102 Infrequent
105 Clue
109 Hawaiian rootstock
112 Eat
113 Man of high rank
114 Named
116 Dines
118 Flying insect
120 Refuge
121 Plunges
122 Cultivators
123 Seines
125 Pertaining to the stars
126 Unproductive
127 Abrasive instrument
129 Former Portuguese money of account
131 Salt of oleic acid
132 Having dull finish
133 Untamed
134 Eagle's nest
136 Stumble
138 Customs
140 River in Germany
141 Rabbit
142 Cut
144 Send forth
147 Peer Gynt's mother
148 Armed conflict
149 Indian weight
151 Mr. Gershwin
153 Saint: abbr.
155 Suitable to: suffix

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Sports

Ratio leads aerobics classes for USARSA

By Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

"Reach, pull — don't drop your shoulder, feel it all the way down your sides!."

These are familiar instructions for groups of women and men who join in on up-tempo beat songs while aerobisizing at the Officers Wives Club building on post.

"Inhale, exhale — come on!!" yells Maria Ratio, aerobics instructor, as her class of about 25 sweaty exercisers jump, kick, and raise their drooping legs, working almost every muscle to its capacity.

"Remember, if you feel like you're tiring, take a deep breath," Ratio said.

At 24 years of age, Ratio has been conducting aerobic classes for three-and-a-half years. "I started aerobisizing as a result of boredom," she said. "It was almost by coincidence — a fluke."

Residing at Fort Lewis, Wash., before her husband was assigned here in June, Ratio substituted for a regular aerobics instructor there. She eventually took over that class.

Ratio is no stranger to dancing. "I was active in high school gymnastics for five years, danced professionally with a Spanish folk group, took ballet and even worked as a belly dancer," she said.

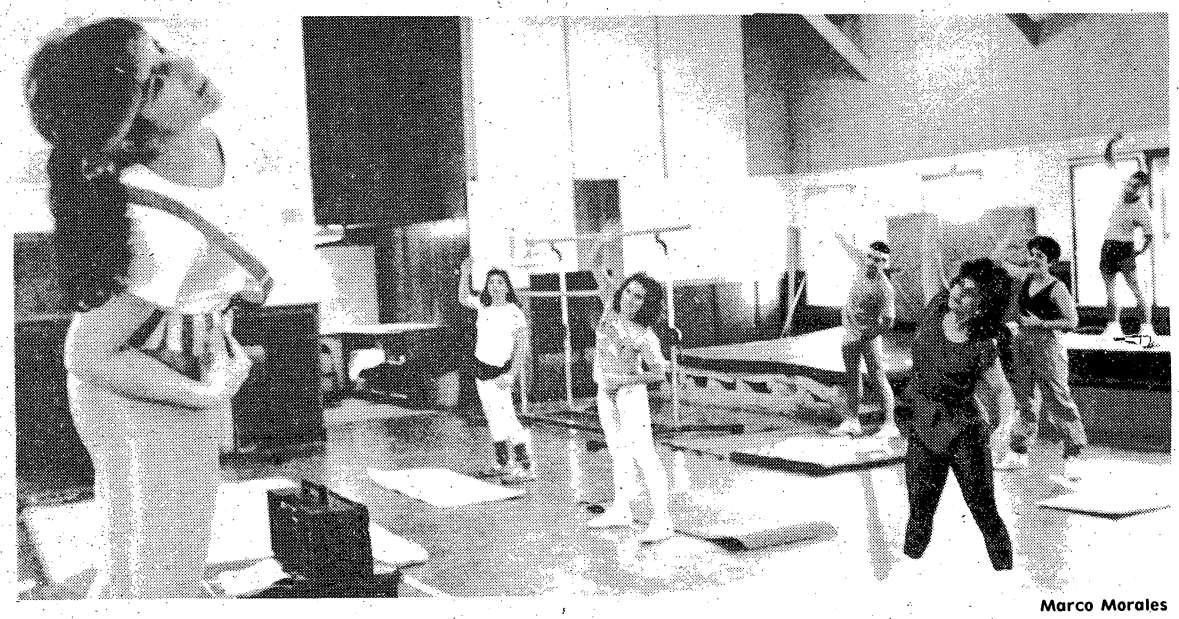
She says a constant exercise plan has helped her 5-foot, 2-inch frame shed 17 pounds since beginning aerobics. The energetic, dark-eyed native of Spain, currently offers two, one-hour classes; one in the morning and one in the evening, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Ratio also has conducted physical training classes for cadets at the School of the Americas.

"The secret to aerobics is having fun," she said. "If you're going to work hard, why not have fun while doing it!"

"Maria's routines are well-planned and she stresses safety, which should be an instructor's prime concern," said Lynda Morales, a current aerobics participant and former instructor.

"This is an excellent way to prepare for the Ranger course," said Ratio's husband, Capt. Bernie Ratio, who recently completed the infantry officer advanced course here.



Marco Morales

HAVING FUN — Ratio leads an aerobics workout at the Officers Wives Club building.

"Aerobics are fun. It's a great way to stay in shape," said Marianne Tennant, another aerobic's student. "I've lost several inches around my waist and thighs. My jeans don't 'wrestle' with me anymore," Tennant said.

"Many married couples attend my class, which is unusual," Ratio said. "Generally, aerobics are perceived by the public as female-oriented."

She invites anyone who wants to participate in aerobics and have fun to attend one of her classes at the OWC building. Call 687-2616 for more information.

Fort Benning Flyers defeat High Country Rugby Club 12-10

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

Last Saturday the Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club hosted the High Country RFC from Atlanta, and won by a margin of 12-0. The victory was a hard fought one, that cost the Flyers with the loss of Team Captain Steve Gouthro to injury.

The Flyers and High Country both fielded strong teams and the game started out with both teams battling for the upperhand. Both clubs traded tough yardage in the opening minutes, neither team would yield defensively.

The Flyers gained their first score when Scott Pacelli kicked the ball through the defenders and recovered his own kick. He picked up the ball around the High Country 20 meter line, and raced in for the score. The High Country defenders were unable to catch him as he provided the Flyers with a 4-0 score.

Steve Powers added the next score for the Flyers, late in the first half. Powers caught a pass from Pacelli and dove across the try line. High Country made several futile attempts to score before the half, but the stubborn Flyer defense bent but would not break. Several score preventing tackles allowed the Flyers to gain possession of the ball and turn it upfield.

Both teams fought back during the second half in attempts to gain further scores. High Country made numerous attempts to score and failed each time.

The Benning boys countered with several attempts and came up short until Winger Billy Whitesides took a pass 20 meters down the sidelines for the final score of the day. Whitesides sprinted hard along the sidelines, broke a pair of tackles, and skillfully avoided attempts at knocking him out of bounds, enroute to the score.

During the second game, both teams battled back and forth, and the lead was exchanged three times, twice in the final minutes. The Flyers opened the scoring when Sammy Liusamoa scored twice for an 8-0 Flyer lead. Niusamoa scored off two virtually identical plays as he raced forward from his position, and pounced on the ball in the High Country try zone. His first score came from a lineout, and the second score from a broken play.

High Country rebounded for a try and extra point to cut the lead to 8-6 before the half ended. Early in the second half, High Country added another score to take the lead 10-8. The Flyers regained the lead when Sammy Niusamoa scored his third try of the afternoon. He picked up a loose ball, ducked his head, and ran through the High Country tacklers for a 12-10 Fort Benning lead. As time was running out, High Country made one last minute attempt and punched the ball t hrough for the winning score before the final whistle.

Tomorrow, the Flyers will travel to Fort Walton Beach to face the Okaloosa Rugby team in what will surely be a challenge to the Flyers winning ways.

For further information about the Fort Benning Flyers, call Capt. Steve Tennant at 545-1688.

Sport shorts

Now is time to sign up for Festival of Running

The OWC Festival of Running is set for April 5 with a start time of 8 a.m. Runners can enter the one-, three- or five-mile individual race, the one-mile slow jogger for beginning runners, or the six-man, 30-mile relay event. Preregistration is required. For more information, call 689-1934.

Golf course off-limits to joggers, riders, kids

The Follow-Me Golf Course is off limits to children, joggers, horses and all persons not participating in golf-related activities. Children have been observed playing in and around the course lake. This is dangerous because of water accidents and because of a variety of snakes in this area.

Post volleyball league playoffs set for April 30

The 1986 USAIC Volleyball company level league competition will be held March 1 throughApril 29 to determine the top teams in each major command. The championship will be conducted April 30 through May 9 at Briant Wells Field House. Major units interested must submit notification in writing to each major command's intramural coordinator not later than Feb. 25 or contact the sports director at 545-5777.

DA seeks top players for racquetball team

The 1986 All Army Racquetball Championship has added four categories of competition: men's open- 34 and under; senior's- 35 to 39; master's- 40 and over; women's open- 29 and under; and women's masters- 30 and over. All highly qualified competitors are requested to submit applications to reach Headquarters, Department of the Army not later than April 30. Applications are available at the Sport's Office, building 394. For more information call 545-5777.

Infantry Center Track and Field Meet in April

The 1986 USAIC spring track and field meet will be held April 15 and 16 at Doughboy Stadium. This meet is open to all active duty military assigned to Fort Benning. Each major command can enter one team in each relay event. An individual may not enter more than three events exclusive of the relays. Commanding general's participation points will be given to enterig and winning first, second and *third place* entrants. All interested persons or teams must be entered not later than April 1

●See SPORTS, page 36.

Shooters set records at rifle championships

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit swept the individual and team championships while setting two new records and tying another during last week's National Indoor Rifle Championships.

More than 40 competitors were on hand for the matches March 7-9. Included in the field were 17 individuals from the South Korean National Shooting Team, presently training at Fort Benning with members of USAMU.

In individual competition, Capt. Mary Godlove scored victories in both the Smallbore Three Position event as well as the 10 Meter Air Rifle championship.

Her Three Position total of 1183 out of 1200 points established a new women's record for the event, while her standing score of 388 out of 400 tied the existing record. Second place went to Lt. Col. Lones Wigger at 1177, while Capt. Gloria Parmentier finished third at 1171 after winning a tie procedure with 1st Lt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph, also at 1171.

Godlove continued her winning performance in the 10 Meter Air Rifle event as she scored a near record total of 590 out of 600 possible points. Fitz-Randolph finished a close second only one point back at 589 while Capt. Glenn Dubis was third at 586.

Also finishing at 586, were J.A. Park and H.K. Lee from South Korea along with USAMU's Parmentier.

In team competition, the USAMU "Blue" squad established a new national 10 Meter Air Rifle record. The total score of 1765 out of 1800 shattered the old mark by fifteen points. Members of the new record setting team included Godlove (590), Dubis (586) and Fitz-Randolph (589).

Both second and third place were won by teams from South Korea with scores of 1746 and 1744.

FINALS:
National Indoor Rifle Championships
Smallbore Three Position

Capt. Mary Godlove, USAMU	*1183
LTC Lones Wigger, USAMU	1177
Capt. Gloria Parmentier, USAMU	1171
USAMU "Blue"	4697
USAMU "Gold"	4652
USAMU "Red"	4634

10 Meter Air Rifle

Capt. Mary Godlove, USAMU	590
1st Lt Kurt Fitz-Randolph, USAMU	589
Capt. Glen Dubis, USAMU	586
USAMU "Blue"	*1765
South Korea "A"	1746
South Korea "B"	1744

* New National Record.



USAMU

CAREFUL AIM — Capt. Mary Godlove of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit takes careful aim during the 1986 National Indoor Rifle Matches.

Sport shorts

●Continued from page 35.

at 3 p.m. For details on entering and for events, call 545-5777.

Fishing tourney planned

The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Bass Tournament will be March 8 and 9 on Seminole Lake.

First and second place winners will receive fully rigged bass boats.

The event is being sponsored by the Hasan Shrine Temple of Albany, Ga,. Funds raised will be donated to various Shriner's hospitals.

The first place winner will receive a 14-foot aluminum bass boat with trailer and 40 horsepower outboard motor.

The second place finisher will receive a 14-foot aluminum bass boat with trailer and a 40-horsepower motor.

The tournament will have a payoff through the first 40 places based on an expected 400 entries. Entry fee is $100 per angler.

Entry forms can be obtained by writing the secretary, Hasan Temple, P.O. Box 1885, Albany, Ga. 31708, telephone (912) 432-1011.

Women's volleyball competition on post

The Benning women's Volleyball League is gearing up for games. Register at building 394 or call 545-5777 for more details.

Bass club needs members

The Fort Benning Bass Club meets every second and fourth Tusday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience, you'll find the club activities informative and educational.

To join or for more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213.

Spring and summer women's softball league

Sign up for the women's softball league at the post sports office in Building 394. Teams or individuals can register April 15 through May 10 from 8:00 a.m. t 5:00 p.m. All family members, retired and active duty, and D.A. civilian women are eligible to play. For information call 545-5777.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Jazz it up at exercise class

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Registration is $12 per month. The classes are given at Audie Murphy Gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for the first class of every month. For more information, call 545-2332.

Battalion level soccer league action underway

Seven soccer teams will be competing for the post soccer championship. Individuals interested in playing can contct the Sports Office at 545-5777.

YA softball, t-ball, baseball sign-up

Registration for youth Activity softball, t-ball and baseball begins March 24 and continues until April 4. Children 6 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military may register. Birth certificates or I.D. cards will be required. Signups will be conducted from 8 a.m to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at Youth Activities, building 1054, McIver Street. Coaches for these sports are also needed. For more information call 545-3070.

AUSA sponsors new bowling tournament

The School Brigade, Follow-Me subchapter of the Association of the United States Army is sponsoring a 9-Pin No-Tap bowling tournament beginning March 1 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The tournament is open to anyone allowed to utilize the bowling center. Entry into the tournament will be controlled by use of an entry form, available from the main desk at the bowling center.

The top three male and female weekly winners, determined by a three game series, will roll-off March 30 at 6:00 p.m. Weekly winners will be announced and notified after the last shift of bowling on Saturday night, beginning March 8. For purposes of this tournament, the week will begin on Sunday and end with the last shift of bowling on Saturday night.

For more information call Jim Hayes at 687-5338.

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Barracudas participate in state meet

Ten Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team members joined 300 competitive swimmers from five states recently for the Augusta Invitational Swim Meet.

The Barracudas did very well, winning 33 medals and ribbons.

Team members who competed included Clara Glass, Katie Kendall, Paul Miles, Nina Kendall, Jason Glass, Jennifer Bunyea, Kristy Rock, Amy Toww, Janeen Bogue and Mike Bogue.

Test your knowledge with Army trivia quiz

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's note: Army trivia aficionados can try their trivia skills on the questions below. These trivia teasers were taken from a book, Army Trivia, by Edward Burke.

1. Known as "Jumpin' Jim," he was described by a colleague, "He could jump higher, shout louder, spit farther, and fight harder than any man I ever saw." Who was he?

2. Why was "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell so called?

3. Name the four types of U.S. flags.

4. What does the acronym "TOW" stand for?

ANSWERS:

1. General James Gavin.

2. He had a sharp tongue and a sharp retort.

3. Garrison, post, field, storm.

4. Tube launched, Optically sighted, Wire guided.

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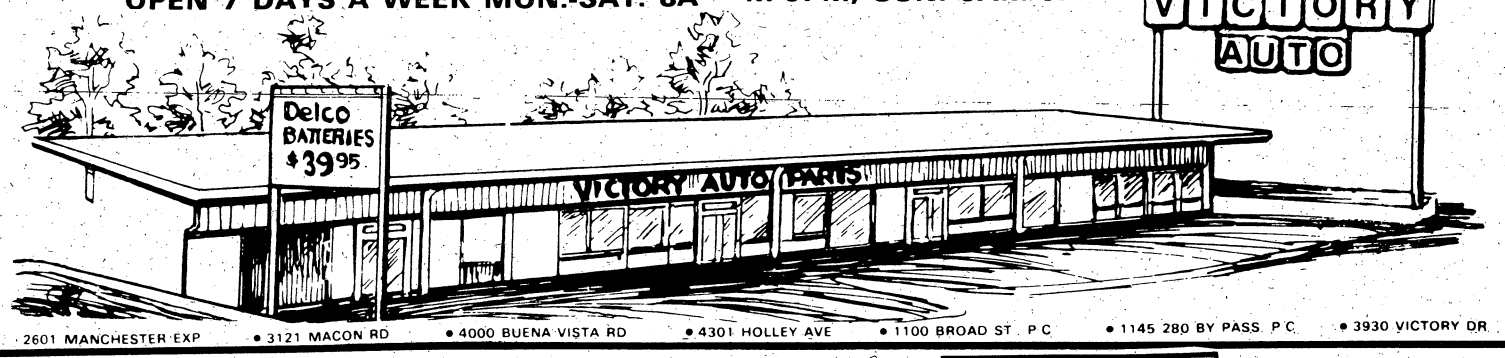

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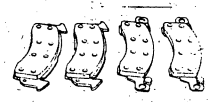

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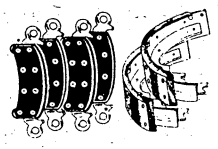

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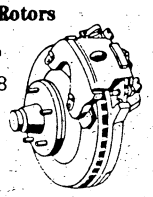

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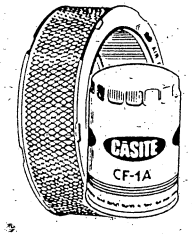

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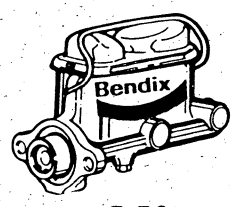

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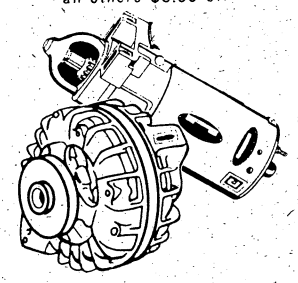

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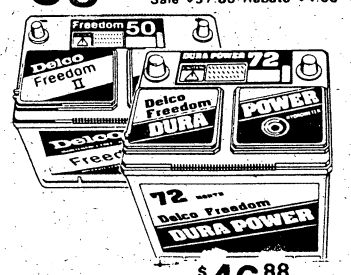

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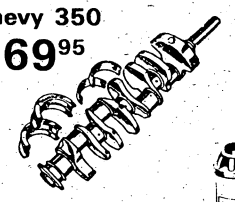

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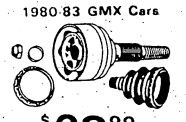

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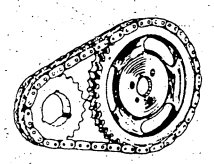

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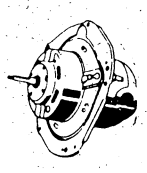

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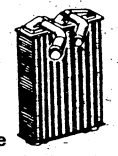

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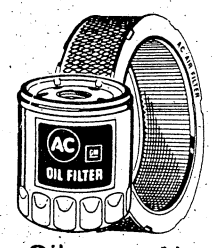

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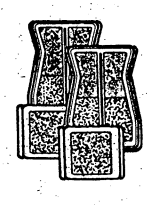

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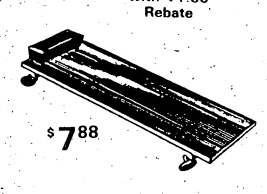

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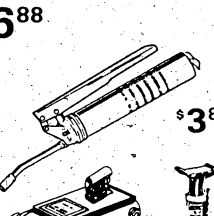

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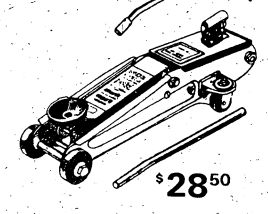

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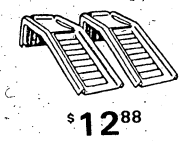

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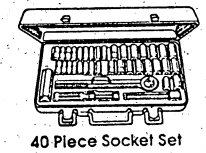

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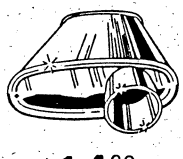

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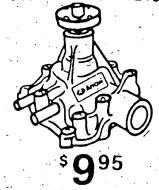

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Security deposit waiver program leaving $$s in soldier's pockets

An Army family action program to reduce or eliminate costly security deposits for soldiers moving to new post housing already saved soldiers and their families an estimated $5 million.

"One of the most significant expenses associated with establishing a new residence is payment of security deposits required by landlords and utility companies," said Dr. Richard Fafara of the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va. "If a soldier has to put down a security deposit in addition to the normal first month's rent — and then must make additional deposits to the power company and the water company and the telephone company — the soldier can be put into a financial bind that may take months to overcome."

Fafara noted that permanent-change-of-station moves can pose a financial burden for soldiers, especially those serving in lower pay grades. "There are approximately 223,000 soldiers in the Army in the grade of E-5 or below," he said. "Each year, about 78,000 of these soldiers make a PCS move."

Currently, 18 Army installations have utility-waiver programs based on the CFSC's security deposit waiver program. They will be joined in April by Fort Bliss, Texas. Of these 18 posts, three also have rental-deposit reduction programs. Fafara added that Fort Ord, Calif., operates only a rental-deposit reduction program.

At 16 installations, negotiations between the Army command and local landlords and utility officials have resulted in elimination or significant reduction in security deposits for Army personnel, with no financial strings attached. Security deposits are waived or reduced in return for commanders' emphasizing to soldiers that they must pay their rent and utility bills. In addition, the Army agrees to provide utility companies and landlords with forwarding addresses for soldiers who clear the post with unpaid bills, Fafara explaind.

In cases where a financial guarantee is the only means of obtaining a deposit waiver or reduction, some installations credit unions have agreed to provide such guarantees in return for command support and a small fee from the soldiers. The fee is much smaller than the security deposit normally required for utilities. Even the small fee may be refunded to the soldier if the programs prove successful, Fafara said. The Army has two such programs, at Forts Belvoir and Eustis in Va., where the credit union provides deposit guarantees. Another is to begin at Fort Bliss in April, he said.

Most of the programs are less than a year old and are already proving their worth, Fafara said.

In harmony with the total Army family concept, programs at some installations are open to both soldiers and DA civilians. A "how to" letter recently was sent from the community and family support center to the continental United States' major Army commands for distribution to the field. The letter describes current deposit-waiver or reduction programs, illustrates problems and pitfalls encountered by other installations in getting started and encourages commanders to seek similar agreement with local landlords and utility firms.

Prospective participants in the program have several models on which to pattern their efforts, including the ones represented by Forts Belvoir and Stewart, Ga. At Belvoir, Maj. Gen. R.S. Kem, the post commander, made the following observations during the signing ceremony inaugurating the utility support club: "the club is a progressive, assertive concept that should reap great benefits for all concerned:

- "The club member will gain by not having to pay the out-of-pocket cash for electric service (minimum of $150);
- "Virginia power will gain by a reduction in uncollectable debts;
- "The credit union will gain by establishing more customers and, hopefully, more accounts in the other financial programs;
- "Fort Belvoir will gain in not having to disburse valuable Army emergency relief funds for utility deposits;
- "The Army will gain by having happier soldiers, civilians and family members, who will be more able to do their parts in contributing to our mission of training and readiness."

Fort Stewart's rental clearinghouse has also earned early praise from its managers, ho sum up its concept in these words: "Landlords help the soldiers, and te Army assists the landlords — all to our mutual benefit. Although the Army cannot guarantee payment, the tremendous command support for the program has already demonstrated that on the average, both soldiers and landlords will be better off."

The clearinghouse's project officer, 1st Lt. Charles L. Trammell, said that the nearly two-year-old program is still going strong, that its 36 members (landlords) are 100 percent enthusiastic about it and that he expects it to operate permanently. "It's so successful because it affords the members a competitive advantage — in the form of faster rentals," he explained.

The program is in direct response to the on-going Army family action plan and is an initiative of the Community and Family Support Center in its effort to help make life better for the Army family. At the installation level, the program is usually supervised by the director for personnel and community affairs, Fafara said. **(ARNEWS)**

Blacks

"It used to be that I was in awe of black officers in key decision-making jobs," he said. "A lot has changed in the last 20 years. Today blacks have opportunities at all levels of military management, including the scientific and medical fields."

Berthel K. Carmichael, a mathematician and analyzer of underwater acoustics data for the Naval Research Laboratory, used her scientific know-how to help open the door to another type of opportunity.

Carmichael became the first woman — black or white — to take part in an extended research cruise on board a Military Sealift Command ship. She was instrumental in charting the ocean bottom along the Mid-Atlantic Ridge and the Norwegian and Greenland basins.

Other significant scientific contributions have come from black service members who applied their talents to their military occupations.

In the mid-1950s, Sgt. Herman Roberts of the Army Medical Service Corps was working with amputees. He became interested in prosthesis, the replacement of missing parts of a living body with artificial toes. In 1956, Roberts invented an artificial hand, which was used successfully on patients and was later redesigned to include wrist movement.

Another black noncommissioned officer, Sgt. 1st Class Adolphus Samms, helped develop another kind of breakthrough — this one in space exploration. Samms worked with guided missiles and rocket designs during the mid-1960s. He developed a rocket with a detachable fuel tank to ease refueling procedures.

His most important invention, however, was the "air frame center support," which is used on multi-stage rockets and cuts out the need for the former second and third stages. Samms' new rocket was lighter, rose higher and traveled farther than earlier models.

These are just a few examples of many scientific contributions made by black scientists and inventors. Among others are such everyday objects as the traffic light, fountain pen, ironing board, elevator, pencil sharpener, fire extinguisher, curtain rod, lawn mower, clothes dryer and refrigerator. **(AFPS)**

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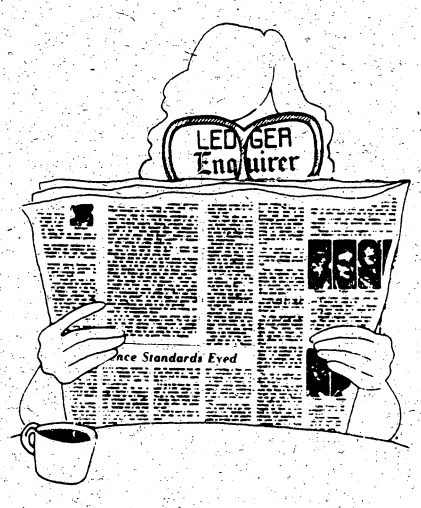

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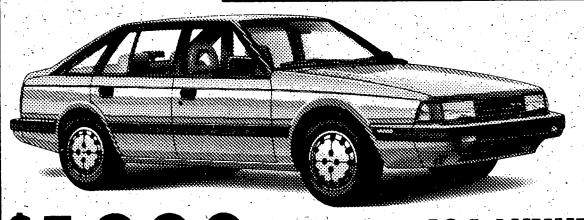

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TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY C10 p/u, '77. $2400 or best offer. 297-5917.

CHEVY '81, 4 wheel drive, hardly used, very clean. Asking $6500. 297-3020.

TOYOTA SR5, 1977 truck; 1983 CJ7 Jeep. Call 298-3751

TOYOTA SR5 1984, short wheel base, 4x4, w/roll bar., Asking $7400. Call Bob 1-846-8370 or 1-846-8146

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

C-20 Chevy Conversion '84, loaded & as new, $11,400, compare price! 563-5567

Ford Chateau Van '79, 4 captain's chairs, bench seat that lets into bed, dual batteries, dual fuel tank, excellent cond., must sell, $5500/make offer. 323-3323.

VW VAN 1985, loaded, 7000 miles, $11,000/negotiable. 568-6683 or 322-4528.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ7 JEEP 1985, 6 cyl, bronze, off road tires, soft top, 3500 miles, take over payments. 561-0965.

JEEP CJ7 1985, red w/black top, chrome wheels & acces., white letter tires, low mileage, $8500 or best offer. 324-3234.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AUDI 1980, 5000 S, diesel, fully loaded. 563-3300 after 6:00 p.m.

AUDI 100LS '75; '72 Dodge Van, both good cond., see & make offer. 561-0006.

BUICK Century, '85. Limited 4 dr., loaded, $10,000. Call 563-0484 or 561-0114.

BUICK LeSabre '78, loaded, good cond., low miles, $2495. 563-7376.

BUICK '82 Skylark, 4 door, auto., A/C, PB, PS, cruise, FM/AM, $3000. 327-6162.

CHARGER SE '77, 360 engine, air, PS & PB, am/fm stereo, $900. 563-4481.

CHEVELLE '67 Super Sport, $1700. Call 561-3644

$400 DOWN '85 Lancers & LeBarons. Pmts as low as $177.06 w/approved credit. Call Mike or Daniel 568-4900. Jay & Gene's

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHEVROLET Caprice Classic '78, good cond., $1000. Call 689-6857

CORVETTE 1979, $7500. 404-884-1274 after 6:00.

COUGAR 1977, excellent cond., $1500 or best offer. Call 563-9412.

Cutlass Brougham, '84, a low 16000 mi., 2 dr. Must sell! $3300 + pymts. or offer. 1-628-4162, 628-4619.

$400 DOWN '85 Aries & Reliants. Pmts as low as $151.71 w/approved credit. Call Mike or Daniel 568-4900. Jay & Gene's

$400 DOWN '85 Omnis & Horizons. Pmts as low as $130.69 w/approved credit. Call Mike or Daniel 568-4900. Jay & Gene's

DODGE '85 Daytonia, 10,500 mi. Loaded w/options. Must sell. 561-3222.

FOR EXP '82, 4 sp, air, nice radio, excellent cond., $3200. 298-1821.

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WORLD-CLASS PERFORMANCE
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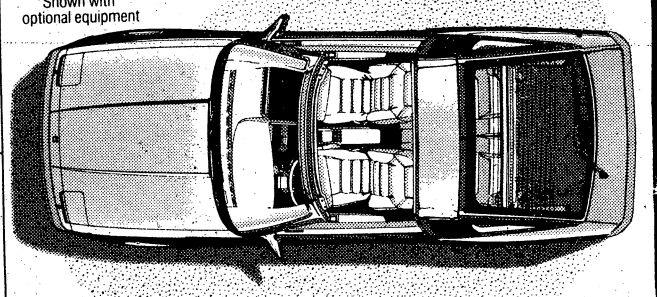

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Supra's new 3.0 liter 6-cylinder twin cam 24-valve engine develops an impressive 200 hp at 6000 rpm.

24-VALVE 200 HP ENGINE

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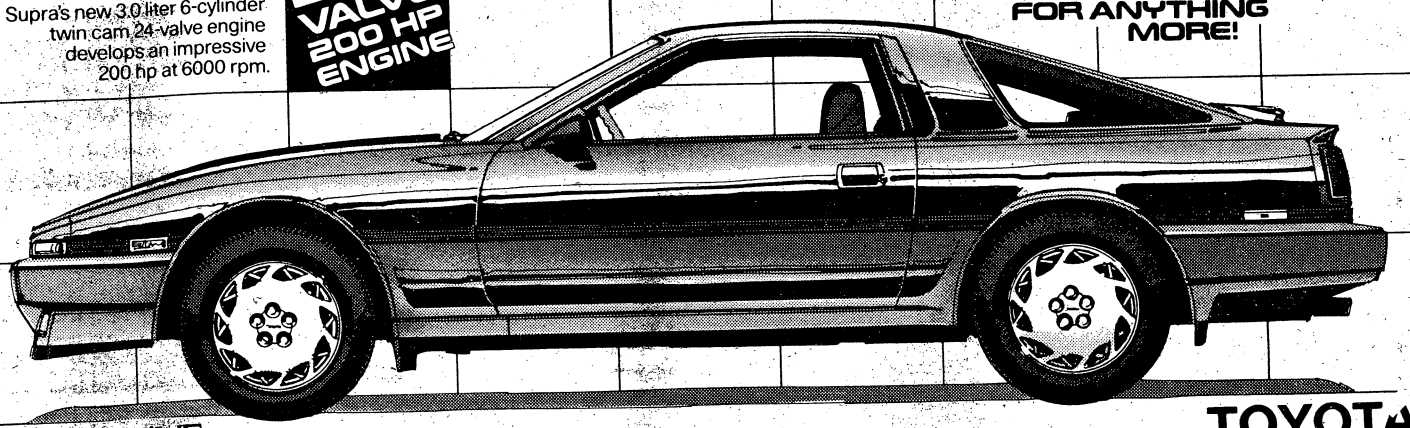

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SAT. 9:00-8:00
SUNDAY 1:00-6:00

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DODGE CHALLENGER '78, 4 cyl., 5 spd., air, looks & runs good, $1500/best offer. 327-0361 after 5pm

FORD LTD II 1977, $900. Call 298-8300.

FORD LTD '83, S/W, silver, P/B, P/S, like new, low mi., $5200/best offer. **FORD** Mustang, Ghia, '80, Hatch back, silver/gray, P/B, P/S, air, AM/FM, $3600/best offer. 689-2507.

FORD '85 Escort L, auto., a/c, AM radio, assume pymts of $180 mo. 297-4314

FORD '76 T-Bird, new paint, new top, runs good, $2000/best offer. 687-1350

Reconditioned 1975 Grand Lemans Pontiac. Loaded. $1400 firm. 855-4465

HONDA Accord LX 1981, 5 speed, 3-door, road miles, fine cond. $3850. 568-0421

Lincoln Continental 1985, loaded, cost $22,000; 7 mo. old, 1st $18,000. 327-6217

Mazda 626 '82 "Motor Trend's Import Car of The Year" excellent cond. inside & out, $5500. Call 687-1498, let it ring awhile

Mercedes 300SD '83, champagne, sunroof, leather Palamina interior, $24,500. 323-8127 or 322-3702 after 6.

MERCURY Capri, 1980, $1500. Good condition. 563-9776.

MONTE CARLO '76. Very clean, good cond., $1400. Call 568-7826; 561-2241

MONTE CARLO '71 new paint, new tires, runs great. Asking $1250. 568-3503.

MUSTANG 1970 Boss 302, new paint, rebuilt motor, original cond., $7000. Call 561-2588

PLYMOUTH Duster, 1973. 6 cyl., auto., Keystone wheels, air shocks, am/fm cassette. Runs good. $1500. Call 327-7985.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '79 Immaculate, only 53,000 actual miles, power steering, automatic, air & more! Owner will arrange financing with right individual $3950. 682-2350, 10am-8pm

PONTIAC Firebird 1982, T-tops, AM/FM cassette, fully loaded. Call 563-6792

PONTIAC GTO '72, motor locked, has 4 barrel carburetor & intake, Dana positive traction rearend, Hurst 4 speed shifter & Muncie transmission. $780. Call after 6 p.m., 687-5188.

PONTIAC Trans Am, '79. Ac, ps/pb. am-fm cassette, tu-tone. Air shocks, good cond., $3200. 687-8897

TOYOTA '77 Celica, 1 family car, low mileage, new tires & paint, $1550. Call 323-0204

VW '70, good condition, runs great. $825. Call 563-7020 after 6:30 wkdys

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

TOYOTA '84 Camry LE, loaded, excellent cond., low mileage, 22 mos. old, call 324-0721

TOYOTA Corona Wagon, 1976, air, 4 sp, very good cond., $1800. 568-1144.

TOYOTA '84 Celica, excellent cond., loaded, 2 tone silver on blue, $10,000/firm. 297-8046 or 298-4142

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

TRANS AM '79 Black, loaded, t-tops, cruise, tilt, stereo. Must sell. $2875 or best offer. 568-6501.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE 1985, assume lease, 34 mo. remaining at $443 mo. Call 327-6217.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN 280ZX 1979 GLP Package Call 323-6438

IROC-Z28 1985, well equipped, beautiful blue, $11,500. 205-644-1810 before 5; 205-644-4377 after 5.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MG MIDGET '78 Excellent cond., $3200 Call 687-6544

300ZX '84 Turbo, automatic, t-tops, Loaded. Must sell. Call 322-6248

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

MERCEDES 230 '69. Beautiful car. Take over loan. Must sell for medical reasons: 689-8936, 576-4652

Use L-E Want Ads

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MERCEDES 1981 380SE, metallic emerald green, sunroof, all power, immaculate cond., $21,900. 327-4875

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MERCEDES 1981 280SE, white, leather interior, sunroof, like new, $16,000. 327-4875

TRIUMPH TR-8, convertible, collectors car, only 2800 made. 561-1530.

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83 RX7 5 sp., air, stereo, sunroof, low miles, black, super nice..... **$8995**

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82 280ZX 5 sp., air, T-Tops, GPL pkg., leather interior, fm cassette, best buy in town..... **$8995**

81 280ZX T-Tops, GPL pkg., tutone paint, absolutely like new... **$6795**

81 MAZDA RX7 5 speed, air, cassette..... **$5995**

81 TRANS AM air, power steering, automatic, low miles, nice car..... **$4995**

81 CAMARO automatic, air, 6 cyl., low miles, nice car..... **$2995**

81 JEEP CJ7 loaded, like new, 18,000 miles, 4 speed, power steering, road wheels, one of a kind, see to appreciate..... **$5995**

85 T-BIRD loaded, super nice.... **$8995**

81 CELICA GT automatic, air, nice car..... **$4995**

83 CADILLAC DeVILLE one of a kind..... **$12,900**

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85 CAVALIER 4 door, auto., CS Pkg., only 8,000 mi., was $7995, now..... **$7389**

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85 DODGE ARIES 4 door, air, only 11,000 mi., was $7995, now..... **$7225**

82 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM fully loaded, extra clean, was $6995, now..... **$6412**

83 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, bucket seats, was $7495, now..... **$6950**

80 DATSUN 510 4 door, auto., air, one owner, was $3995, now..... **$3495**

86 MAZDA B-2000 pick up, only 10,000 mi., was $6495, now..... **$5725**

82 BUICK REGAL limited, low miles, sell only. **$6940**

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REBATES UP TO $1300 (with certificate)

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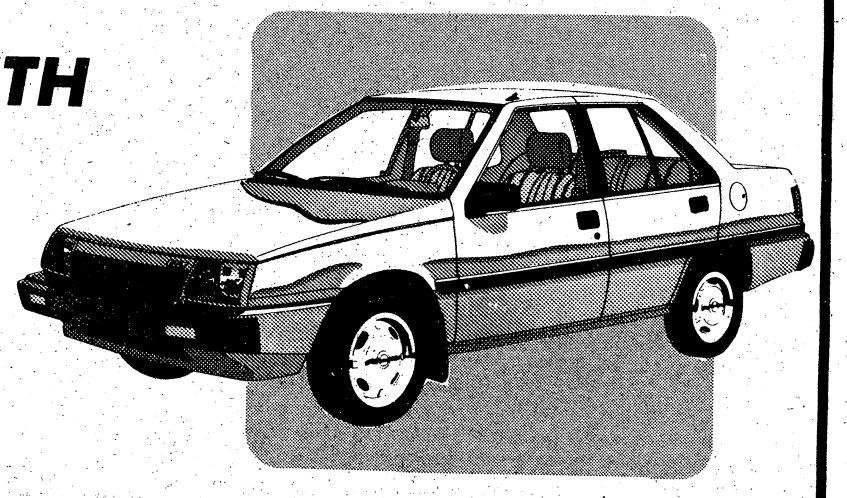
AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES



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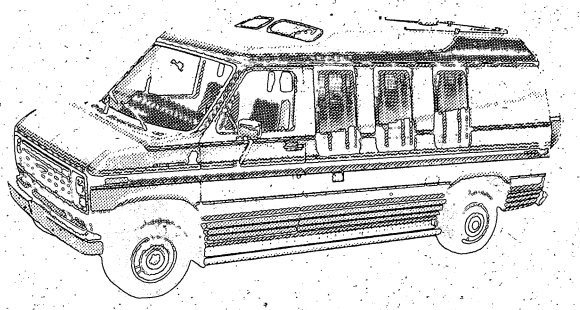
9.9% financing



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ECONOMY CARS		MID SIZE AND LUXURY		TRUCKS AND VANS	
80 LeCar	$2274	80 Cutlass	$2965	81 B2000	$2395
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80 Tercel	$2881	82 Monte Carlo	$4990	81 Scottsdale	$5478
82 Datsun	$3295	81 5th Ave	$4991	84 C-10	$6984
83 Colt	$3487	83 Regal	$5876	83 F100 XLT	$6988
81 Accord	$4968	83 Monte Carlo	$6486	85 CJ-7	$7916
83 Honda	$5392	83 Regal Wagon	$6489	83 Blazer	$8675
84 Omni GLH	$5477	82 Riviera	$6887	84 GMC	$8677
84 SkyHawk	$5997	83 Cutlass Wagon	$7418	84 Dodge CV	$10,495
84 GLC 4 door	$6714	83 Gran Prix	$7759	84 Chevy CV	$11,995
SPORTS CARS		84 Regal	$7756	**WHOLESALE TRADES**	
79 Trans Am	$3895	83 Gran Prix	$7759	76 Volaric	$735
84 Mustang	$6778	85 Celebrity	$7843	77 Fury	$875
84 Fiero	$7283	83 Park Ave	$8752	79 Malibu	$987
83 RX7-GS	$7992	83 Regency	$8671	74 Mark IV	$997
83 Trans Am	$8849	84 Electra Wagon	$9914	76 Impala	$998
85 Laser XE	$8968	85 Grand Prix	$10,492	79 Monarch	$1025
84 Prelude	$9499	84 Audi 5000S	$12,962	75 Corolla	$1215
84 Trans Am	$9843	SUNROOF AND MORE		77 Delta 88	$1495

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OAK FRAME BED



ONLY 10 TO SELL!

INCLUDES:
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REG. $499.00

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Declining Prices with Incliners



SOFA INCLINER **$599**

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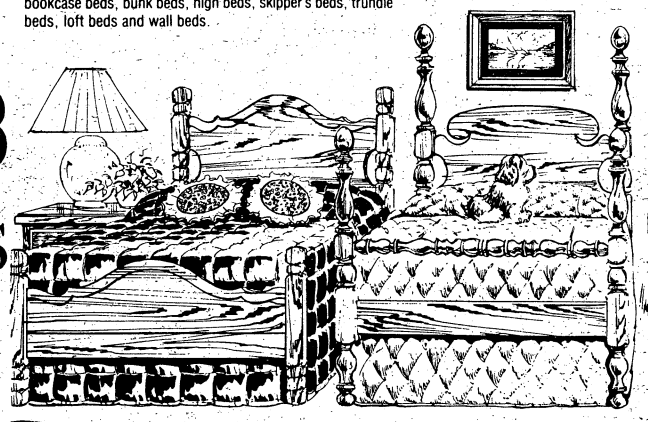
CHAIR WALL HUGGER **$369**

BUILD-A-BEDROOM

When you start to decorate a bedroom, you may want to start with a bed. Kemp's Carolina Colony collection features THIRTEEN different beds for your consideration. In addition to the four shown here at our remarkably low "your choice" price, other space-saving, budget-pampering bed values include bookcase beds, bunk beds, high beds, skipper's beds, trundle beds, loft beds and wall beds.

Your choice of twin beds **$79.99**

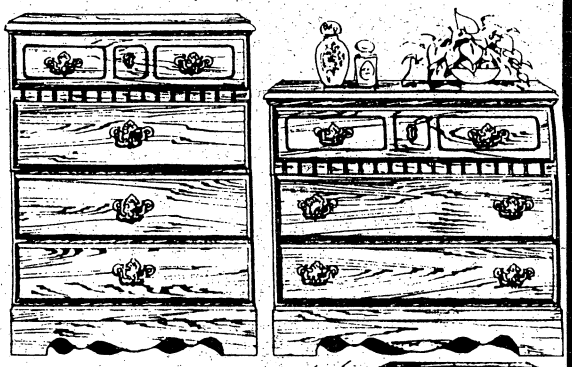
- PANEL
- POSTER PANEL
- SPINDLE
- TESTER





Carolina Colony by Kemp

Carolina Colony, a distinctive bedroom collection of over 30 different correlated pieces, recaptures the charm of yesteryear, yet reflects the practical requirements of contemporary life. The wide range of beds, dressers, chests, desks, bookcases, hutches and mirrors allows you to adapt Carolina Colony to your space limitations. Pieces can be coordinated to suit the needs or tastes of any family member. Crafted from the finest quality high-density wood products and selected hardwoods, each piece is protected by Kemp's exclusive mar resistant UV cured Armor Guard coating to assure lustrous, long lasting beauty. No wonder it's America's favorite popularly priced correlate group!



YOUR CHOICE $149.95

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- SINGLE DRESSER
- STUDENT DESK
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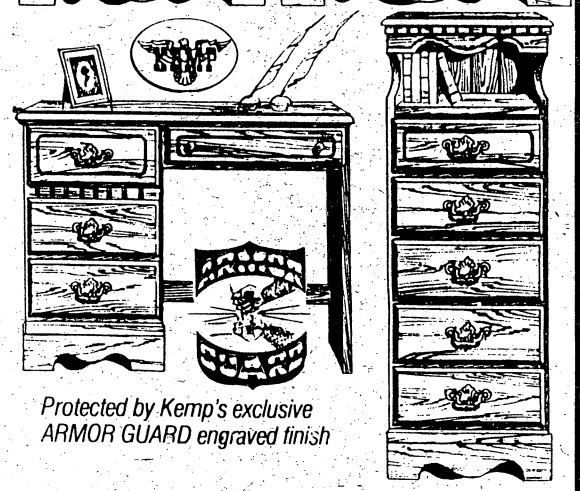


Protected by Kemp's exclusive ARMOR GUARD engraved finish

13 Piece LIVING GROUP

INCLUDES: Sofa, Rocker, Chair, Two End Tables, Party Ottoman and 5 Pc. Dinette.

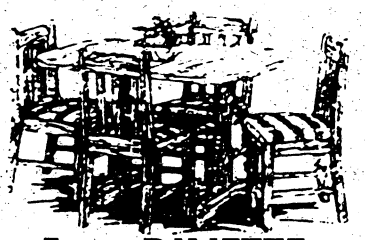
2 LAMPS INCLUDED

LAST WEEKEND!



8pc. RANCH GROUP

ALL THIS ONLY **$599**



5pc. DINETTE WITH PADDED CHAIRS AND PROTECTIVE TOP TABLE

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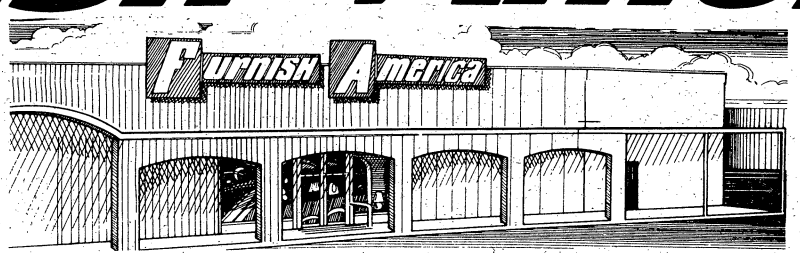

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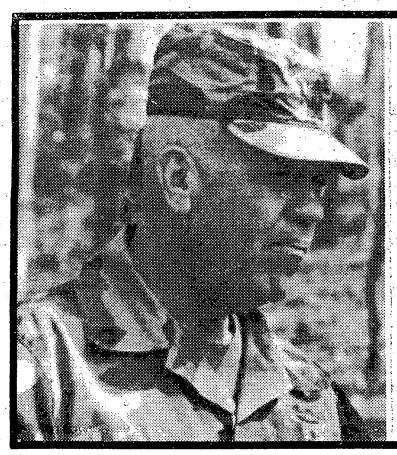

SMA visits Rangers at mountain camp
See page 8

29th Infantry drill wins NCO of quarter
See page 5

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 26 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | MARCH 21, 1986

Upfront

Festival of Running re-routes post traffic

Traffic patterns will be altered in the Main Post area on April 5 to accommodate the 3rd Annual Officers' Wives Club Festival of Running.

The routes for the three and five miles runs travel over roadways including Riordon, Benjamin, Way, Marchant, Ingersoll and Sightseeing Streets. Also included are Lumpkin Road from Madden Avenue to Dixie Road, Dixie Road from Sightseeing Street to First Division Road and Collins Loop in the 2,600 area. All of these areas will be closed to traffic from 7:50 a.m. until 1 p.m.

In order to accommodate the residents and users of the Main Post area, the following locations have been designated as route crossover points: Ingersoll and Carpenter, Marchant and Gillespie, Marchant and Edwards, Lumpkin and Yeager and Lumpkin and First Division Road.

(USAIC PAO)

Family separation allowance goes up

The family separation allowance has been increased from $30 to $60 per month for soldiers involuntarily separated from their family members. The increase is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1985.

This change is among many benefits included in the 1986 Defense Authorization Act signed into law by President Reagan last November.

(ARNEWS)



Bill Branley

Musicians from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band welcome 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers as they arrive at Lawson Army Airfield. The soldiers returned home Friday after a rotation at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

197th returns home from desert fight

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Lawson Army Airfield was a busy place last week as some of 3,000 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade returned to Fort Benning after three weeks of desert training at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Family members and friends of the soldiers welcomed each of the seven flights that arrived from the National Training Center.

The Brigade deployed in February with two task forces of armor and infantry soldiers, artillerymen and engineers. In addition, soldiers from the Brigade's Headquarters Company, Military Intelligence Detachment and Support Battalion rounded out the task forces and Brigade Support Area (BSA).

The Brigade was joined at Fort Irwin by visiting aviation, air defense, transportation and other types of units.

The NTC rotation offered the 197th soldiers training opportunities not available on Fort Benning. During the 14 days and nights of force-on-force and live fire exercises, the task forces were challenged by Fort Irwin's desert climate, opposing forces and mountainous terrain. The NTC's 1,000 square miles of desert gave the soldiers plenty of room to maneuver vehicles and fire weapons.

According to Lt. Col. Bert Maggart, Task Force 2-69 commander, the soldiers learned a lot about vehicle dispersion. "On Fort Benning, they get the bunch-up syndrome," Maggart said.

"It took a few days on Fort Irwin to realize the amount of space we had to work with."

During force-on-force exercises, the task forces fought battles under conditions that recreated elements of real combat.

See 197TH, page 14.

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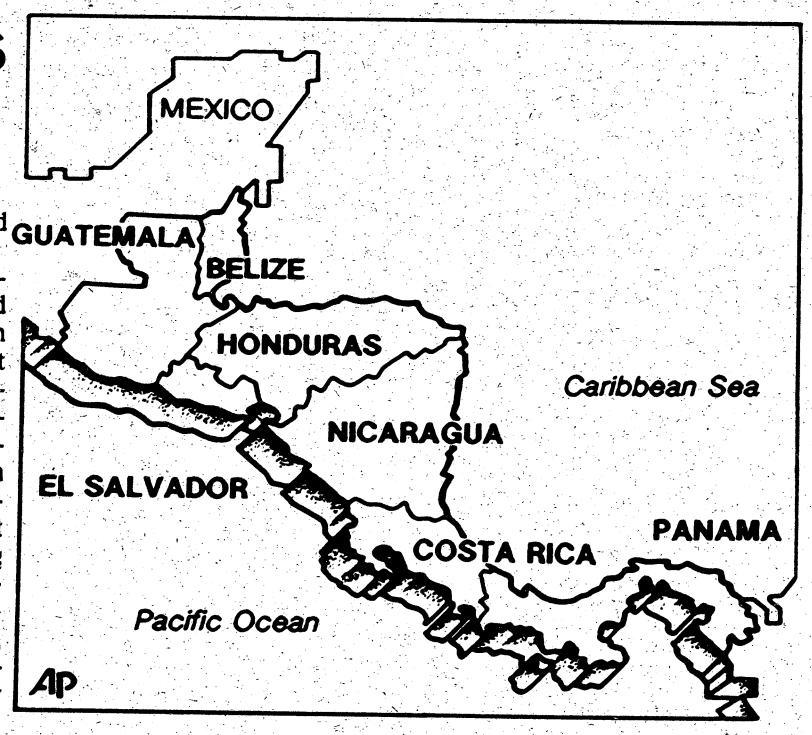
Editorial

Should Nicaragua's contra rebels be funded by the United States?



by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Picture this: "On the U.S.'s southern border with Mexico, a wall erected with watch towers; guards manning the towers with machine guns; a 50-yard wide plowed strip of dirt running the length of the wall, emplanted with land mines and bordered with triple strand concertina wire. Three U.S. combat divisions stay on alert, around the clock, to keep an eye on the patrolling T-62 tanks and BMP's manned by the Democratic People's Army of Mexico. From Mexico, south, through Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama, an armed Soviet camp. Their aim? To further project Russian imperialism into South America."

Does the above narrative sound far-fetched? I don't think so. In our current situation over funding of the contras fighting Nicaragua, we are dealing with Russian imperialism, pure and simple.

President Reagan has asked Congress to fund these Nicaraguan contra rebels so they can continue the fight against dictator Daniel Ortega. Reagan is not asking Congress to commit U.S. troops, but to fund rebels sympathetic to our country.

The President is asking for a paltry $100 million to combat Soviet aid to Ortega to the tune of more than $500 million. By the time this column is printed Congress will have voted yes or no on contra aid.

A vote of yes will signal to the Soviet Union that we will not tolerate their Nicaraugan beachhead in the Americas.

A vote of no to contra aid will emphatically tell the Soviets that our back door is open, do whatever you please.

In this contra debate I read and hear of the "communists" in Nicaragua. There are no communists in Nicaragua, just as there are no communists in Russia. Each country uses communism as a facade to hide their repressive dictatorships and expansionist policies. In both countries there are large standing armies and secret police. We are not dealing with communism in Nicaragua or in Russia, we are dealing with an historical force and challenge: imperialism.

Russian leaders kept their country closed off from the west and from new ideas well into the 18th century. When Peter the Great forced his country into the modern, western world they were already far behind the west in development and innovations in every facet of modern life. Russia has stayed behind the west and, because of this, is going through this imperialistic historical phase in her development already experienced by France, Germany, the U.S., Great Britain, the Netherlands, Spain, Italy and Japan.

Russia hides behind the facade of communism because when they tell poor, uneducated people to join their revolution, overthrow the government and join them in dividing up everything equally in a worker's paradise, the people listen and join. But that is not what happens where Russia goes. Dictatorships, poverty and war are the order of the day. The Soviet Union is the last, great imperialist power. Her historical impetus is to conquer and rule the world. Liberals scoff at this, just as they scoffed at Adolph Hitler and his imperial ambitions in the name of national socialism.

The Nicaraugan situation is simple. Do we allow Russian imperialism a foot-hold in the Americas or do we accept the Soviet challenge and protect our hemisphere from their ambitions?

I hope Congress approves aid to the contras. They have the will and the spirit to fight. All they are asking for is the means.

The contras face a 50,000 man strong Nicaraugan army, replete with tanks, artillery and attack helicopters supplied by Gorbachev and company. Shouldn't we show the Soviets we mean to stop Ortega and his Russian-surrogate force?

Make no mistake, the Soviets, using Nicaragua, want to erect a second iron curtain between the U.S. and Mexico. Congress can make the right decision now, and fund the contras, or make the decision later on how many combat divisions we need on our southern border. The thought is chilling.

Various voices

Should we fund the Nicaraguan contra rebels?



PFC Jaime Pulgar, Special Duty for the Reserve Component Support Division.

"No, we should use the money for better things than to help a country fight a war that's been going on for so long."



PFC Mark Lunsford, computer machine analyst for Headquarter and Headquarters Company, USAIB.

"No. Because the U.S. is in debt enough with their spending. If we can't get our own government out of debt how can we justify funds for supporting other countries?"



2nd Lt. Patrick Lyons, executive officer for Headquarters Company, 1st Battatlion, TSB.

"Yes. One reason is because that is what the Commander-In-Chief wants. Maybe for once it might be the thing to do, to back the little man for a change."

THE BAYONET

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Op-Ed

United State's self-restraint linked directly to Soviet global advances

For 40 years, the world has been spared another global war in which principal industrial powers are locked in mortal combat.

Yet today, one of every four countries around the world is at war, Under Secretary of Defense for Policy Fred C. Ikle recently told a world affairs council.

"These are not wars, to be sure, where armies roll across borders, where hundreds of aircraft fight for control of the skies, where fleets of submarines and surface ships are engaged in battles at sea. These wars do not provoke nuclear threats, or fear of nuclear attack.

"But people get killed, tens of thousands of people, by grenades, bullets, mines, bombs dropped from aircraft — and even poison gas.

"Many of these people," Ikle pointed out, "are civilians. Indeed unarmed civilians are often the deliberately chosen targets in this kind of warfare — judges and school teachers, women tending a small farm, children in a school bus, children picking up mines disguised as toys."

This type of warfare respects no international boundaries, Ikle said. It goes on in the Middle East, Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Are these seemingly random acts of violence an aimless pattern of contemporary history?

Ikle insisted they are not, pointing toward the Soviet Union as the driving, organizing force behind many of them.

Ikle said those who think the United States should steer clear of these incidents ignore the scope of Soviet ambition and the patient perseverance of the Leninist drive for power. He cited examples from around the globe:

- The Soviet occupation forces have been fighting in Afghanistan for the past six years — twice as long as they fought against Hitler's Wehrmacht — to suppress the independence of the Afghan people.
- During the past eight years, the Soviet Union has provided more than $12 billion to Hanoi, enabling the Vietnamese to maintain their occupation of Cambodia.
- In the last three years, the Soviet Union has furnished $2 billion in military assistance to the communist regime in Luanda, Angola, and its Cuban mercenaries, to fight against Angola's liberation movement.
- In the Western Hemisphere, Soviet support to Nicaragua has increased dramatically since 1979, when the Sandinistas in Nicaragua established a totalitarian Leninist regime.

Ikle said U.S. complacency in responding to these incidents — particularly in the Western Hemisphere, as in the case of Nicaragua — sends out a dangerous signal to Moscow.

"American self-restraint will not invite Soviet gratitude and Soviet restraint," Ikle said. "It will invite Soviet advances.

"Either we openly choose appeasement of the Communists in Nicaragua, accepting the risk of a "second Cuba" on our continent — and if so, we avoid misleading our friends in the region and the American people, pretending that the democratic freedom fighters have our support. Or, we choose to support the freedom and democracy at a level sufficient so that it can prevail." **(AFPS)**

The Bayonet welcomes letters

In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

We ask that you hold your correspondence to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and phone number. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

Generally, no more than one letter per month from a writer will be published.

Misstatements of fact will be corrected.

Poetry, open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere will not be published.

Unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged.

You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

(USAIC PAO)

Apology

In last week's *Bayonet*, a 29th Infantry Regiment civilian employee, Charles Micken, was misidentified as Charles Mickey.

Also in last week's paper, a photograph on page 17 was credited to Bill Branley. The photograpgher was Bill Muller, 29th Infantry Regiment Public Affairs Office. The editor regrets these errors.

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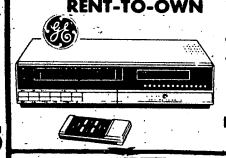
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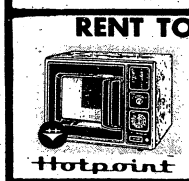
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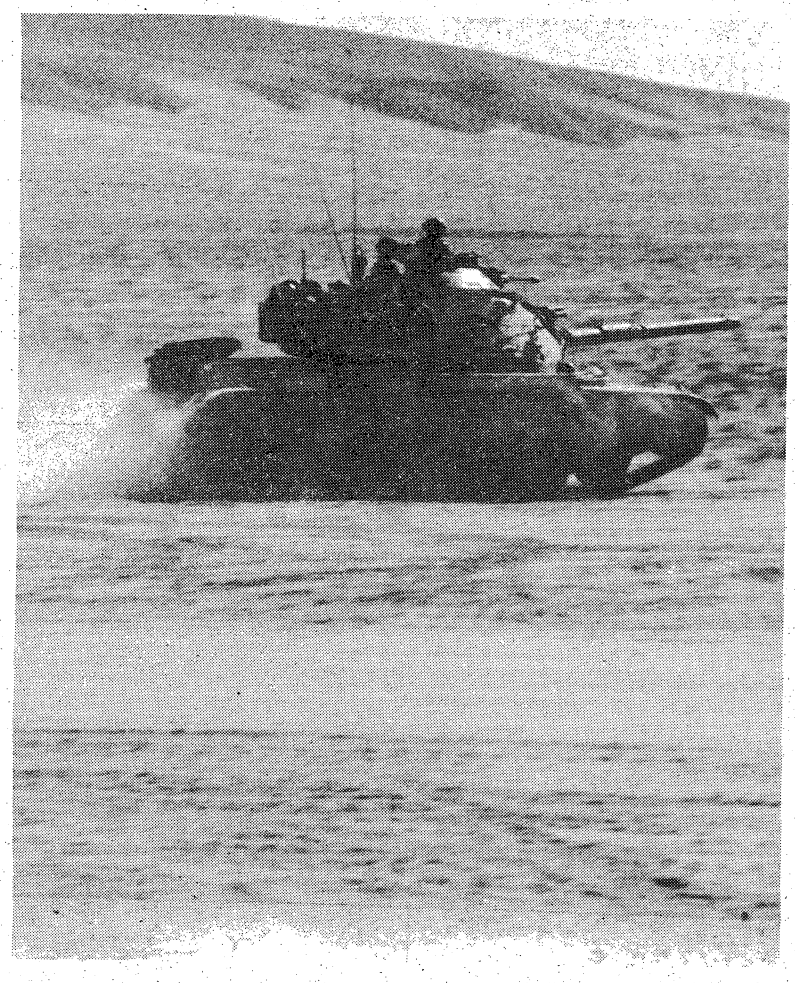
197th defeats 'Siberian' forces in Fort Irwin desert

Company C.O.'s learn to fight together



A tanker from Task Force 2-69 is part of an attack formation during exercises at the National Training Center.

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

From the Great Sandy Wash to Silver Lake Road — and at many other memorable places at the National Training Center — the tankers and mechanized infantrymen of Task Force 2-69 battled a persistent enemy.

The 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers and the opposing forces from Fort Irwin, Calif. sparred over a piece of real estate called Siberia for several days. After a series of attacks and defenses, the fighting finally climaxed with an early morning encounter in the southwest corner of the area.

Task Force 2-69 was firmly entrenched and waiting as the wide columns of OPFOR tanks and BMPs stormed across Siberia. Although the enemy was already shaken by a skirmish with some other friendly troops, he was still a dangerous foe as he bore down on the task force.

When the enemy force appeared on the horizon, it was met by a wall of tank and machine gun fire. The tanks fired from behind berms and ridges, while the infantrymen took advantage of the desert floor's many natural hiding places.

One by one, yellow lights on the enemy vehicles started blinking. Radios buzzed with an endless clamor of reports and instructions. Main tank guns and automatic weapons, firing blank ammunition, created a din that sounded close to actual combat. Tracked vehicles churning through sand filled the air with huge clouds of blinding, choking dust.

But when the dust settled several hours later, the desert landscape was littered with flashing yellow lights, most of them belonging to the enemy.

As most soldiers will point out, however, fighting the OPFOR at the NTC has its ups and downs.

After one of the previous battles for Siberia, SSgt. Claude Moore of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, said, "It all happened so fast. They were dug in pretty good, in the open areas where there were lots of wadis.

"We stopped, waiting for artillery to get them out of the wadis. Then we got hit. We weren't even on the move for 35 minutes."

The day before, Moore's platoon made it all the way to the objective with three of the four tanks it started with.

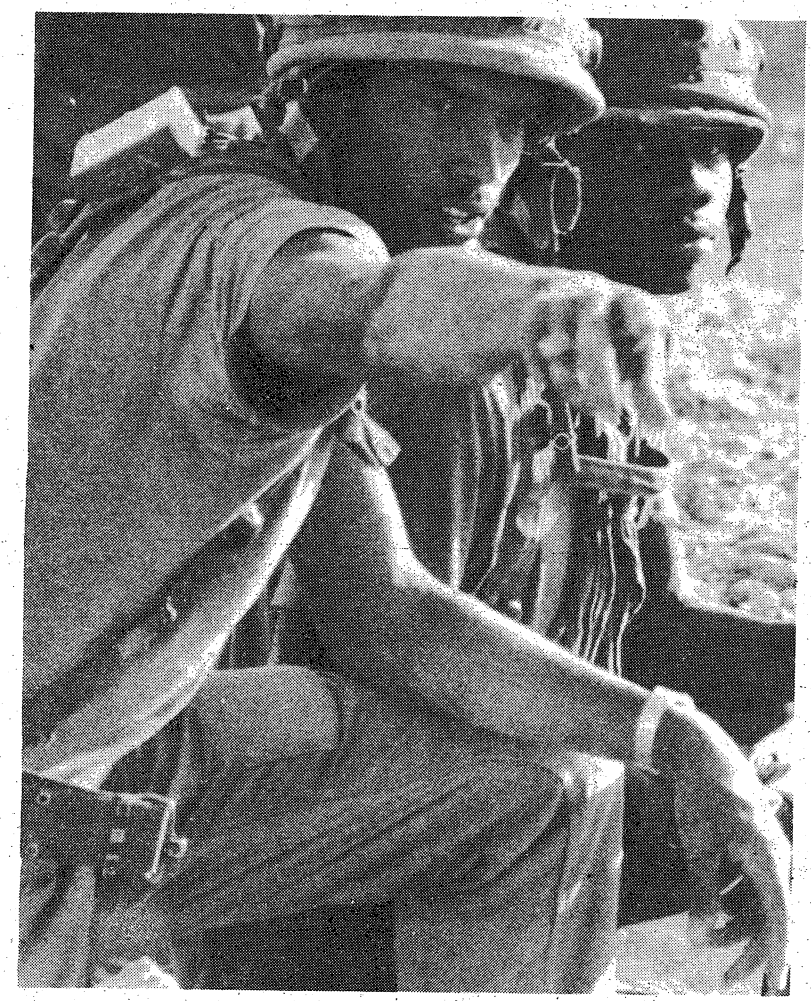
Overall, though, the Task Force 2-69 commander said that he noticed his soldiers improving in many areas after being in the desert for awhile.

"They learned a lot about vehicle dispersion," said Lt. Col. Bert Maggart, task force commander. "At Fort Benning they get the bunch-up syndrome. It takes a few days out here to realize the amount of space you have to work with."

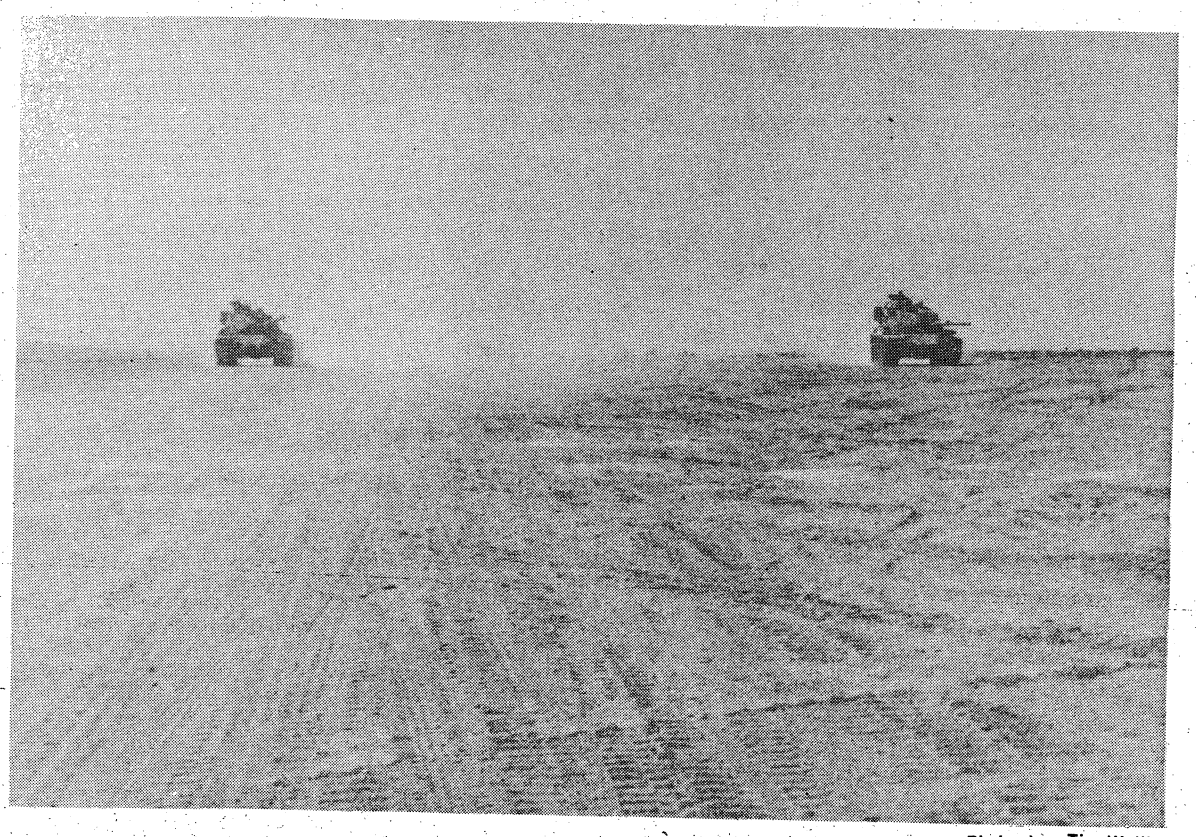
Among other things, Maggart said that he was also noticing more interaction among company commanders.

After the force-on-force training, the task force went further north for its live fire exercise.

The maneuver units of Task Force 2-69 included Alpha and Delta Companies, 2-69th Armor, and Bravo and Delta Companies, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry. These were backed by attack helicopters, U.S. Air Force close air support, engineers, military intelligence soldiers and many others.



Sp4 Louis Jeffrey,(l), discusses fighting positions with Sgt. Tony Flowers during a defensive exercise at the NTC. Both soldiers are from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry.



Photos by Tim Wallis

M-60 tanks roll across the desert during an attack against 'Siberian' forces at the NTC.

NCO uses pride, self-esteem to grab 'good' leader award

Story and photo by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

SSgt. Gary Roane draws his definition of a "good" leader from Army Field Manual 22-100.

He says, bluntly, "A good leader is one who displays coolness under stress. He is confident, assertive, creative, compassionate and has a sense of humor."

Also, a good leader is knowledgeable and proficient in his field, Roane says.

"He makes himself aware of the problems of his people, and knows how to listen to them with his ears, eyes and expertise," Roane concluded.

Apparently Roane, a member of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, models himself after his idea of a "good" leader. Recently, he was selected Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter (fiscal year 1986, January to March).

Approximately seven soldiers — rangers, airborne and drill sergeants — competed for the title. It was the first ever honor for a soldier of the 29th.

Roane attributes his win to hard work, "good old self-esteem," pride in doing what he does and support from his peers (namely, SFC James Turner and SFC Leon Smith).

He says, "It was the 'go-for-the-gusto-type attitude' of my peers that led me to the competition in the first place."

Also, self-motivation to be the best and all you can be helped, he says. "As the Army puts it, and in the Army you can really accomplish your best."

Roane was pleased to have taken part in the NCO competition. He says, "I enjoy the idea of good, clean competition, such as that you find in the Army."

Prior to winning the post-level contest, Roane was named NCO of the company, battalion NCO of the month and quarter, and regimental NCO of the quarter.

The 15-year Army veteran joined the Army in 1964. After a brief break in service — 1967 to 1974 — he reenlisted in search of job satisfaction.

He boasts, "I had several good jobs that paid well, but they all lacked what I was looking for.

"I like to teach, to be with people, and I like ever-changing conditions."

He realized this after he left the Army, he says.

Currently, Roane is a weapons instructor with the Training Support Platoon where he trains officers and noncommissioned officers.

In terms of changing conditions, he has been everything from a team leader to platoon sergeant. Additionally, he has been a drill sergeant, assistant operations sergeant and a supply sergeant.

His Army tours include Vietnam, Panama and Korea.

While he acknowledges it was support from his peers that helped to win the NCO competition, it is his family, especially his wife, Juanita, who is responsible for his success as a soldier.

He says, "Mrs. Juanita Roane is the cornerstone of everything. She has supported me all the way. She is the most wonderful woman in the world."

Also, Roane says that his five children: Gary Jr., Eric, Dwayne, Juan and Denise, at some point during his career have contributed in some way to his being a "good" soldier.

Roane will go before the NCO of Year board in either August or September. He says that he intends to study as intensely for this board as he did for the quarter board.



SSgt. Gary Roane assists an Infantry Officer Advanced Course student during rifle training at McAndrews Range.

586th 'engineers' kudos for SSgt.'s

by Don C. Young
586th Engineer Company

Two noncommissioned officers from the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) of the 67th Maintenance Battalion were recognized recently for their outstanding job performances.

SSgt. William I. Sheridan led the company supply section through a successful Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program and an Annual General Inspection. His supply operation also won fourth place in the post-wide competition for the Chief of Staff's Supply Excellence Award. Sheridan is presently serving in his secondary military occupational specialty.

SSgt. Mark D. Burrell won the post competition for the 1985 Sturgis Award. This annual award is given by the Society of American Military Engineers to the most outstanding engineer NCO of the year. Burrell is the platoon sergeant for second platoon and serves as the Transportation NCOIC of the Ranger Support Element. Burrell provided assistance to the unit's two reserve affiliation ribbon bridge companies throughout the year. Burrell's winning packet was forwarded to the U.S. Army Forces Command for competition at that level.

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Civilian of the month lauded at ceremony

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Ervin Caldwell, a civilian employee of 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment motor pool, walked into a surprise when he attended a Fort Benning civilian awards luncheon recently.

The retired Army staff sergeant was named the installation's civilian employee of the month for February.

"It was a total surprise," Caldwell, a prescribed load list clerk, said.

"I was there for the lunch; I didn't expect to win any award."

Even so, it was fitting for Caldwell to receive such an award. According to his supervisor, Capt. Lewis Boone, Caldwell exceeded all the requirements set for an outstanding employee.

Boone said, "He has been consistent in keeping complete accountability of all Class IX (repair parts) funds, and in requisitioning parts on time.

"Of all the inspections we've had, he was picked consistently for having a smooth and efficient PLL operation."

Caldwell is a hard worker who goes above and beyond the call of duty to get the job done, Boone said.

"He gets along well with everyone, military and civilian alike, and he has a great personality," Boone added.

Caldwell believes a number of factors contributed to his winning the award. He said, "I love my work, I enjoy working for the Army — 21 years as a soldier proves that, and I work for the best maintenance facility the Army has."



Ervin Caldwell oversees a soldier signing for a vehicle part. Bill Muller

Also, the caliber of people that he works with helps him to enjoy his work, he said.

"The entire staff is professional.

"We work together and no one leaves a job undone.

Whenever a problem arises, we handle it because everyone is proficient at what he goes."

Winning the employee of the month award serves to motivate Caldwell to continue to do well, he says.

"I feel a sense of accomplishment and achievement. It makes me want to strive harder to do my best. I would like to win again," he says.

Cheering with Caldwell to do his best is his family. He says that support from his wife, Dorothy, and his children, Eric, Gregory and Michelle, has helped him in both his military and civilian careers.

"Many times my wife has had to be both a mother and a father. She's made my job easier because I know my family is taken care of."

Wizard system whisks parts to soldiers

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

So, what's the big deal about the DAS3 and what does it mean to 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers?

Well, while soldiers waited patiently for repair parts at the end of their National Training Center rotation, they could appreciate the wizardry of the Decentralized Automated Service Support System (DAS3).

The 197th Infantry Brigade was the first rotating unit to bring this system to the National Training Center. It automated the process of ordering repair parts.

Throughout the training exercise the DAS3 helped the task forces and support units obtain repair parts quickly so they could continue with their missions. But, the overall advantages were apparent during the crucial turn-in period at the end of the rotation.

Through a multichannel communcations network, requisitions were transmitted via radio frequencies from the Brigade Material Management Center (BMMC) located at the Brigade Support Area (BSA), to the Brigade's computer near Fort Irwin's Class IX (repair parts) warehouse.

According to Capt. Pamela Venning, brigade class IX officer, the task forces and support units turned in some 6000 requisitions for parts during the rotation.

"In the past, these requisitions were done manually. That meant a lost of paperwork and travel from the BAS to main post with stacks of forms in hand."

"This time around, we did all the input through the system," Venning said. "We didn't have to bring in stacks of requisitions every day. That meant we could offer the customer more time to turn in requisitions."

There were 11 unit level logistics systems distributed to "customers" throughout the Brigade. The ULLS is a personal computer that kept track of the prescribed load list of repair parts that a company is allowed to keep in stock.

Unit PLL clerks used the ULLS to requisition the parts they need from BMMC.

SP4 Farid Hammad, a PLL clerk with Task Force 1-58, noted that the ULLS made a big difference in his job.

"We had a better view of the PLL," he said. "We knew what parts we had in stock, and the exact location of the part we needed. It also kept track of what needed to be replaced."

Capt.Deborah Godwin, of the Brigade Automated Data Processing section, noted several advantages of this system.

"The error rate on requisitions was greatly reduced because PLL clerks could see the information on the screen and catch mistakes. The system also has built in checks that won't let clerks made such oversights as putting in the wrong stock number."

Godwin continued: "The turn-around time on parts was reduced from two days to one. Also, if a vehicle was deadlined because of a needed part, the PLL clerk can do a 2406 deadline report right through the system."

The key link in this system is the medium by which all of the information travels — the multichannel radio. According to Maj. Bill Drechsel, Brigade Communications-Electronics Officer, this may be the first time a multichannel has been used for this purpose.

"As far as I know, it hasn't been done before," Dreschsel said. "We tried it first at Fort Benning and it worked. So, we decided to try it out there."

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"Hoo ah!"
Rangers negotiate an obstacle during last year's Best Ranger Competition. This year's fifth annual Best Ranger Competition will be May 2 -4.
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Mike Brazile

Finance troops build soldier skills that money can't buy

by Jessie Crawford Jr.
215th AFSC

The soldiers of the 215th Area Finance Support Center not only perform the many responsibilities of finance and accounting specialists but they are also tasked with performing the basic combat skills required of the infantry soldier.

The 215th AFSC has two primary missions. The first mission is to deploy as a Rapid Deployment Force-Army CAPSTONE unit to perform contingency operations. Current Army battle doctrine envisions the rear area offering very limited protection. As a result of this limited protection coupled with Soviet battle doctrine, finance soldiers could find themselves facing highly trained, elite Soviet forces as well as nuclear, biological and chemical attacks. Therefore, to accomplish its mission, the 215th AFSC must attain and maintain a high state of combat readiness while concurrently performing its installation support mission.

The second mission is to augment the United States Army Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office, which is the daily operational mission. Almost everyone is familiar with this mission. The daily task of the 65 soldiers assigned to the 215th AFSC is to assist the USAIC Finance and Accounting Office in providing quality military pay and travel pay support to the more than 70,000 permanent party soldiers, students and trainees annually passing through Fort Benning.

In our society, the administration of pay is one of the most important functions of any organization because it affects one's ability to acquire the basic necessities of life. Finance soldiers must attain and maintain an appropriate level of technical proficiency that allows them to accurately determine pay entitlements and make appropriate input to the Army Finance and Accounting Center. Prompt, accurate and courteous service to the soldier is the goal of all finance soldiers.

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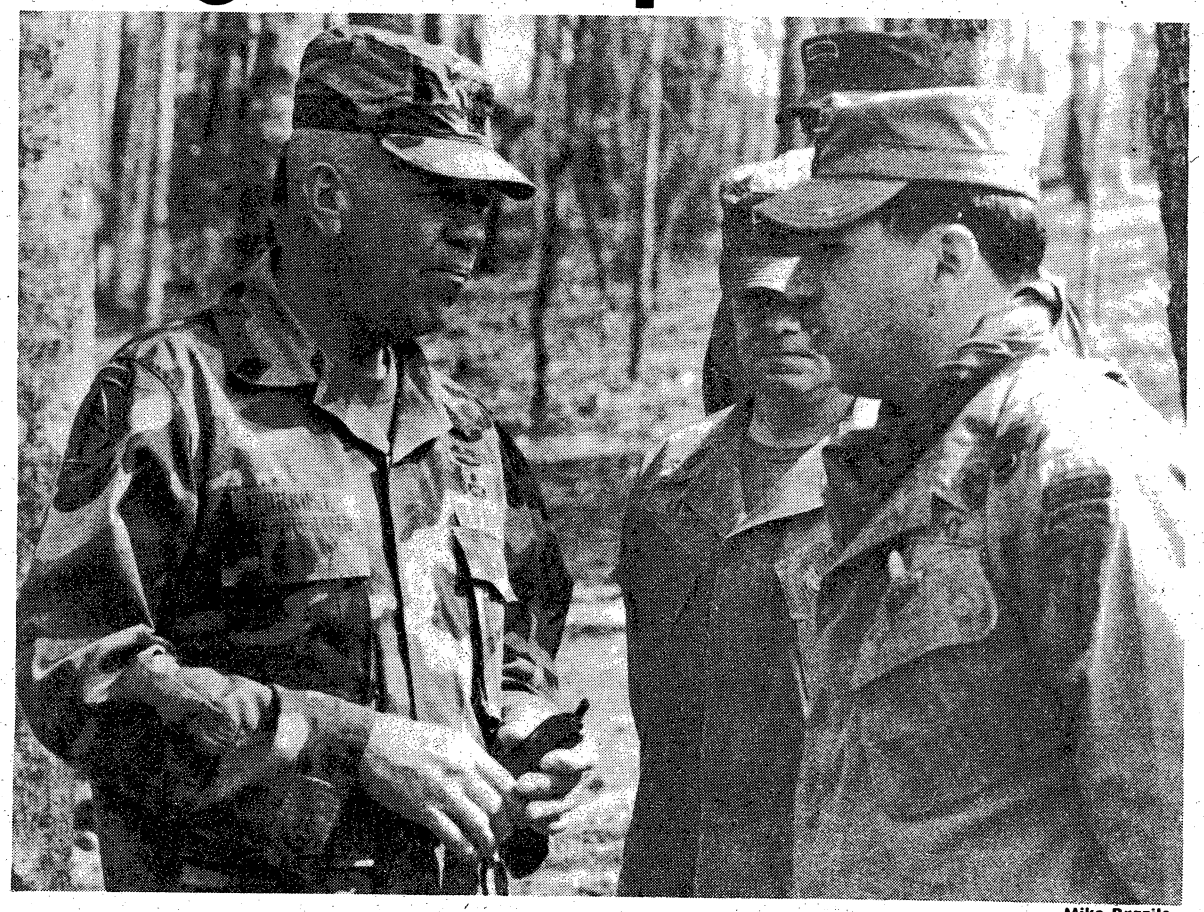
Sergeant major of the Army visits Rangers



Mike Brazile

Morrell, (l), talks with Ranger instructors at the Mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Ga.

Army needs, up-to-date personnel file cited as decisive in promotion to SFC

The latest sergeant first class promotion list has been published, and now the questions start. Staff sergeants are asking, "Why wasn't I promoted?" Commanders and supervisors are wondering, "Why wasn't Sergeant Smith promoted? He's the best staff sergeant we have."

These questions have been asked before and will be asked again. Let's look at the results of the Fiscal Year 1986 sergeant first class Selection Board.

Of the total 9,106 noncommissioned officers selected for promotion, 7,659 were selected from the primary zone. Of the total selected from the primary zone, 2,532 were considered in the primary zone for the first time, while 5,127 had previous consideration — some as many as seven times — as indicated in the chart.

Two important factors impacting on selection are needs of the Army and the quality of soldiers being considered as reflected by their files.

First, the needs of the Army may change from year to year. Remember, you now compete only against those in your military occupational specialty. The number of projected vacancies at the next higher grade determines the number that are to be se-

●See PROMO, page 11

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

SMA Glenn E. Morrell visited the Mountain Ranger Division of the Army Ranger School at Dahlonega, Ga. earlier this week.

The Army's top enlisted man discussed many issues pertinent to the noncommissioned officer corps and to the Army in general.

"We're hoping promotions will not be slowed down as previously reported for NCO s. We've put money back into that account and we plan to promote E-6 s through E-9 s on schedule as much as possible. We will not slow down E-5 promotions at all. This would be detrimental to retention of young E-5 s.

"I know the new retirement system being talked about is of great concern to career NCO s. This change to a 30-year retirement is being talked about at the Congressional level. If this 30-year retirement came about, we'd have to change a lot of our existing rules concerning things such as E-7 s not being retained after 24 years service. The position of Department of the Army is that there be no change in the current retirement system, leave it alone."

The career soldier explained that although the present retirement qualification of 20 years may seem generous to some, it really isn't. "You can't expect someone to stay in the Army and put up with all the hardships that entails without those people being adequately compensated," he said.

"I also know pay raises are on everyone's mind. Frankly, it doesn't look too promising. Hopefully, we'll get the four percent raise we were promised but the Congress giveth and the Congress taketh away. My personal opinion is that soldiers deserve this pay raise. I realize we need to make budget cuts but what price do you put on freedom? I don't want to see a price put on it," said Morrell.

Morrell is also concerned with the status of drill sergeants. "I don't feel an NCO is really ready to be a drill sergeant until he reaches the grade of E-6. I have nothing against E-5 s but a drill sergeant needs maturity and experience and I just don't think that an E-5 has it."

"I also think that the current length of drill sergeant school is too long. You take a person, make a soldier out of them in eleven weeks and send them to a unit. But you take an NCO in the Army, with years of experience and service, and take 11 weeks to turn him into a drill sergeant? That doesn't make sense to me. I say cut it down to five or six weeks."

"Talkng about NCO s, I also think that too many senior NCO s are away from the company level. We've got a lot of E-6 s and E-7 s and even E-8 s working at various staff positions at higher levels, we have a lot as instructors and jobs like that. These are experienced NCO s that need to be at the company level as squad leaders, platoon sergeants and first sergeants. The next war, any war, will be won at the company level and that's where the Army needs its experienced NCO s, at the company level."

The sergeant major also spoke disparagingly about criticism of

●See SMA, page 14

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Housing area crimes reported by PMO



The following is a breakdown of incidents reported from March 3-16:

Custer Terrace had one domestic — assistance rendered, one domestic assault, two damages to private property, one attempted housebreaking and one report of dog bite.

McGraw Manor had one unlawful entry, one obscene phone call and three reports of dog bites.

Battle Park had four obscene phone calls.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had a breach of peace, one larceny of private property, one failure to control pet, and one obscene phone call.

North Main Post had one domestic — assistance rendered, and one report of dog bite.

South Main Post had one domestic — assistance rendered, one unattended child, and one report of dog bite. **(PMO)**

Four soldiers convicted in courts-martial

During the past 10 days, four Fort Benning soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced by courts-martial.

Desertion/sale of drugs - 57 days jail, bad conduct discharge: SP4 Stephen F. Richards, HHC, 1/58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried by special court-martial on March 12 and convicted of desertion, wrongful use of cocaine and wrongful sale of marijuana.

Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Jack Spradley, showed Richards had a positive urinalysis for cocaine on Oct. 14, 1985 and that he left his unit without authority on Oct. 18, 1985 and remained absent until Feb. 3, 1986 when he was arrested and returned to his unit. Spradley showed that on Jan. 21, 1986, Richards sold 4.5 grams of marijuana to an undercover CID agent at Richards' residence in Columbus.

In his closing argument, Spradley urged the court to consider the debilitating effect drug use has on the mission readiness of a unit. Spradley pointed out that Richards had apparently supported himself during his period of desertion by peddling illicit drugs to soldiers. The court sentenced Richards to be confined in jail for 57 days, to forfeit $300 pay per month for four months, to be reduced to private, and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.

Fraudulent enlistment - 74 days jail, bad conduct discharge: Pvt. Kenneth E. Tate, Company E, 4th Battalion, 2d Infantry Training Brigade, was tried by special court-martial on March 11 and convicted of fraudulently enlisting in the Army.

Evidence presented by Army prosecutor, Capt. Jack Spradley, showed Tate lied when he joined the Army on July 18, 1985 by falsely stating that he had never served in the Armed Forces, that he had never been convicted of a crime and by giving a false social security number. Spradley showed Tate had been a member of the 2/33d FA in Germany and deserted his unit on April 10, 1983 and was arrested by civilian police at Fayetteville, N.C. on July 22, 1983. Tate was later discharged under other than honorable conditions at Ft. Bragg. Spradley also showed Tate had a lengthy civilian criminal record which Tate had concealed from Army recruiters.

Tate testified in his own behalf that he was a motivated individual who had gotten a raw deal the first time he served in the Army but was now prepared to be an airborne/ranger.

The court sentenced Tate to be confined in jail for 74 days and to be discharge with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

27-day AWOL - 45 days jail: PFC Mark A. English, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment/Weapons Department, was tried by special court-martial on Feb. 28, for being Absent Without Leave from Nov. 12, 1985 to Dec. 9, 1985. Evidence presented by Army Prosecutor, Capt. Jane Winand, showed English was a soldier who could not be depended upon and who required close supervision. English, who earned the Combat Infantry Badge in Grenada, testified he left his unit without authority and visited with his family in Columbus during the 27 days AWOL. Winand presented evidence through English's chain of command that English was a substandard soldier whose duty performance was one of the worst, if not the worst, in Bravo Company.

The court sentenced English to be reduced to private, to forfeit $500 in pay, and to be confined in jail for 45 days.

AWOL - bad conduct discharge: PFC Earl A. Jones, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was tried and convicted by special court-martial for a 68 day AWOL from Dec. 5, 1985 through Feb. 11, 1986.

Capt. Jane Winand, Army prosecutor, presented evidence to the court that Jones, a Bradley driver, had previously received two Article 15's for use of marijuana. Winand called two noncommissioned officers from Alpha Company who both testified Jones' duty performance had deteriorated during the past year. Jones took the witness stand in his own behalf but gave no reason for his lengthy period of AWOL. The court sentenced Jones to be reduced to private and be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge. **(SJA)**

Good security foils criminals

One of the most significant words in our daily lives is security. No matter what situation you find yourself in, security is vitally involved. If we routinely followed good security practices, many criminal acts would be foiled in the attempt.

In a larceny of private property, to use a common crime, the first question that comes to mind is, "Was the property really secured?" In seven out of 10 cases, the answer to this question would have to be "No." Even in incidents where the property was secured, we should consider the extent of that security.

Example: Someone breaks into your home and removes a gold chain from the top of your dresser. The doors and windows of your house were all locked. But could you not have stored your valuable jewelry in a safer, less conspicuous place? Also, was this chain (or other high value items) marked with a serial number or your social security number? If so, did you remember to make a written record of it and keep it in another protected location for ready reference when needed.

There is no 100 percent foolproof method for securing your home or your valuables, however, the following tips can prove to be very helpful in reducing crimes around the home.

- Mark all property of value.
- Maintain a list of property serial numbers in a safe place.
- Ensure doors and windows are secured prior to leaving homr or retiring for the night.
- Check the perimeter of your home for security before the hours of darkness.
- Be a good observer.
- Report all unusual incidents to the military police at 545-5222.

The military police are here to help you. If you have a question or problem concerning the security of your home or property, call the Crime Prevention/Physical Security Office at 545-7115. Won't you do your part to help make Fort Benning a safer place to live and work? **(PMO)**

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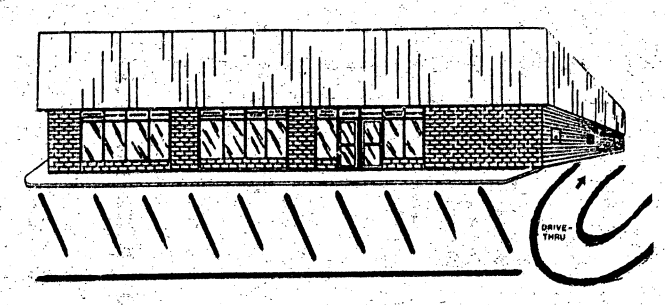


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Health Fair proves to be robust hit with post residents



The Veterinary Services and Food Inspection booths were popular sites at the Health Fair.

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Afairs Office

Fort Benning's fifth annual Health Fair was held at the main mall last weekend offering everyone who participated a wealth of knowledge in many health related topics.

The Health Fair, sponsored by the Medical Department Activity was designed to increase public awareness concerning health and wellness issues.

The Health Fair which opened at 9 a.m. and continued throughout Saturday, reached out to what may have been thousands of individuals, according to Maj. Lonnie Smith, chief of Community Health Nursing.

The Health Fair, involved 200 military and civilian volunteers who set up 30 booths that display information, provided hands-on testing and literature in topics ranging from Sickle Cell to post safety.

The booths were designed to inform the public of general health topics.

"The most popular booths were those where hands-on testing was given," Smith said.

Among those booths were the Blood pressure screening, the vision testing and the hearing testing.

Other booths presented such topics as Veterinary services, the Well Womans Clinic, and CHAMPUS information.

Various associations contributed booths and the information handed out such as the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society. Included were representaives from the Georgia Lung Association who traveled from Atlanta to set up a booth.

One of the more popular booths was the Sickle Cell Booth.

"We, along with the Sickle Cell Association of Georgia, provided health education, literature and screening to interested participants," Alfreta Gibson, community health nurse for Preventative Medicine Service said.

"We took blood tests at our booths and will send the results along with counselling to the participants," Gibson said.

"The participants thought it was really interesting. The program benefited everyone in the Fort Benning community," Gibson said.

AAFES doubles money order limit to $499.99

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has doubled the money order limit at most of its facilities worldwide.

Money orders may now be purchased for up to $499.99 for a fee of 50 cents, said Ken Boniface, AAFES chief of Information Services. Before this change, money order purchases were limited to not more than $250.

Other financial services offered at AAFES are free check cashing of up to $100 a day, check cashing at the checkout register for up to $20 over the amount of purchase. AAFES also sells Travelers Checks at most locations, provides a deferred payment plan for its overseas shoppers and accepts Visa and Mastercard in the states. Credit cards will be accepted in Hawaii, Alaska, Panama and Puerto Rico exhanges by mid-1986, said Boniface.

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PROMO

●Continued from page 8.

lected. This is called the select objective, and there is one for each MOS. With Force Modernization and changes to the force structure, the number needed in each MOS may vary from year to year.

Second, the quality of NCOs competing for selection has improved. Therefore, is your file complete? Check it yourself before the board convenes. See if all your awards and decorations are listed and that all of your enlisted evaluation reports, academic reports, and course completion certificates for resident and nonresident courses that are eligible to be on your official military personnel file are present. Make sure someone else's documents are not filed on your OMPF.

You should know better than anyone else what you are authorized or have accomplished. Do you have any old Articles 15 in your OMPF at the Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center? If you do, get them off of your file. Army Regulation 27-10 gives procedures for transferring old Articles 15 that occurred at a junior enlisted grade, and have served their purpose, from the performance portion of your OMPF to the restricted portion. The restricted portion does not go before a selection board.

Check your photograph. In your photograph, you should be standing at attention, your uniform must fit properly and it must be the right uniform. Many female NCOs have pictures where they are wearing the skirt with oxfords instead of black pumps. Other pictures show NCOs with hair too long, mustaches too long, or no brass. Make sure your photograph is correct, and that it depicts the way you want the board to look at you.

Are you physicaly fit? If you are overweight, lose it! If you can't pass the Army Physical Readiness Test, work out, get in shape and pass it!

In summary, there is no single item that will guarantee your promotion. You must be strong in all areas. Do well in all your jobs. Seek the tough leadership jobs for that extra plus. Stay physically fit. Take your SQT, if available, and score high. Keep your official records current. The opportunities for promotion are there. **(MILPERCEN)**

Weapons development knows no gender lines

by Carole Siler
Army Times

Although women are banned from combat, a handful of civilian and military women are working to develop bullets, tanks and other weapons.

These women work at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

At the Army's vast 80,000-acre Combat Systems Test Activity, Pvt. Laura Garland is learning the mechanics of the howitzer and the utilty vehicle called the "Hummer" (HMMWV) that is replacing the Jeep.

About 10 miles away a group of civilian women are helping to develop the machinery of war that most women soldiers, like Garland, may never use.

Garland is one of 12 women among the 200 soldiers assigned to the test programs, while 16 civilian women work alongside 130 civilian men as test directors. They supervise the testing of boots, bullets, tanks, trucks and artillery projectiles to see whether they meet armed forces specifications.

Test director Susan Whitlaw, 25, a GS-11 ceramic engineer, has been working on tests of a new anti-armor weapon system.

The Army, in its search for engineers, recruited Whitlaw at Clemson University in South Carolina where she earned a bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering. Although it sounds as if she makes pottery, a ceramic engineer deals with fireproof materials.

Although Whitlaw has been overseeing the tests, she has never fired the lightweight disposable weapon that she comfortably swings over her shoulder as she talks. She'd like to, she said, but as a test director she's the coach and not a player. Her responsibility for the people and the weapons in the program gives her little time to fire a round herself, she said.

While the test directors may not fire the weapons or drive the vehicles they test, part of their job is to determine whether the service member can use them.

Sometimes, the test directors may be better equipped to handle the weaponry than a front-line soldier. At five-foot-eight, Charlotte McCall, a GS-7, can reach the bolt that must be turned to expand a battlefield-office van. But she has to find out whether a 5-foot-2-inch soldier like Garland can do it.

"If it's the responsibility of a soldier to expand the van, you can't guarantee that he's going to be six feet tall. On the battlefield, nobody's going to bring you a stool," McCall said.

McCall and Whitlaw have been test directors for three years (the first woman was hired at Aberdeen in 1974).

They were hired with backgrounds in physics and engineering, but the women directors interviewed said they had no hands-on hardware experience prior to the job.

"I couldn't tell one (weapon) from another," said Pam Mundis. "But it sure beats being a clerk-typist." Mundis, a GS-7 and a former clerk-typist, worked her way up through the ranks to become certified as a technician engineer.

It's interesting work, the women said, because each project is completely new. But they also must spend hours on paperwork — proposing a budget, coordinating, analyzing and writing reports.

"Sometimes you have to write a money request before the test plan is written," said Whitlaw, whose budget for the weapon is around $500,000. And on something like the Army anti-tank weapon, "you know Washington is watching."

In addition to the paperwork, the directors are out on the range about half of the time observing the performance of the weapons.

While women may never be sent to the front lines, this select group has a taste of what it's like to use a weapon.

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MPs want motorists to slow down at mall

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Too many cars collided at the Main Post Mall last month, according to Sgt. Joseph Cutshall, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Traffic Section, Military Police Activity.

"Traffic is heavy at the Mall all day long, and with the limited number of parking spaces, we're having problems with congestion in the area," Cutshall said. "We've tried to isolate the busiest times, but traffic is heavy all the time."

Since there is no good time of day to shop without encountering traffic problems, Cutshall's advice is to be careful.

He advises motorists to slow down and be attentive, especially when backing up.

"A lot of these accidents occur when someone is backing out of a parking space," he said. "They don't watch closely enough, and run into the car that's in the street, waiting to get the parking space."

There were seven accidents in the Mall parking lot in February, and Cutshall said any time the number rises over five, the military police consider it too high.

While the accidents are not major ones in terms of damage to persons and property, they cost everyone involved time. And a banged up fender can cost owners several hundred dollars, which is a needless expense, Cutshall said.

"People can avoid the expense and wasted time if they just pay more attention to their driving, and exercise a little extra care," he said.

Post Energy Office recognizes savers

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bruce and Sandy Barlow were cited for their energy conservation efforts by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Energy Office Tuesday.

DEH began sending out mock electric bills in the Iron Triangle housing area in December, to help residents be more aware of their consumption. This is the first time a family has been singled out for recognition, but it won't be the last, according to Rodney Carroll of the Energy Office.

"We've decided to recognize the family that has the lowest kilowatt usage each month, as part of our continuing program to make people energy conscious," he said.

The Barlows used 397 kilowatt hours of electricity in February. The average consumption was 702, while the highest was 1,551.

The Barlows were given a letter of commendation and the "Energy Buster" stands in their yard as a symbol of their efforts.

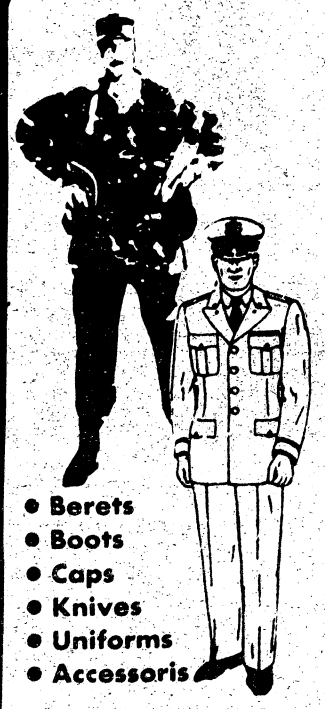
"I had no idea a contest was going on," Sandy Barlow said. "We have really done nothing out of the ordinary to conserve electricity."

She said conserving comes naturally to her family, since they've owned homes before and had to pay electric bills. "Once you get in the habit, it just comes naturally," she said.

Mrs. Barlow said she washes two loads of clothes every day, but washes in cold water. She uses her microwave and toaster ovens when cooking many meals, but not because they use less energy.

"Many times it's more convenient to use one of the smaller appliances," she said.

Mrs. Barlow said she was surprised that her bill was the lowest. "We live very comfortably here and use whatever electricity we need to use. I don't know why our bill is so low," she said.



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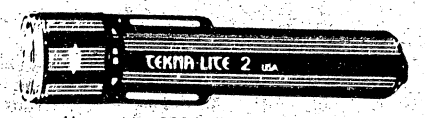

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Classes Begin: 31 MARCH '86 ENDS 10 JUNE '86

REGISTRATION 21-31 MARCH

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Fletcher	None
M2	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M3	ENG	210A	(M) Word Origin	Harvey	None
M4	MTH	132A	Mth Gen Stud	Chervenak	None
M5	SCI	233	Physical Sci	Price	None
M6	HIS	111A	US to 1877	Mallet	None
M7	SOC	275	Sociology	Harrison	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M8	POL	241	Am Natl Govt	Howell	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
M9	PSY	304	Abnormal Behav	Triolo	Soph or above
BUSINESS					
M10	ACT	291	Acct I	Martin	BAN 105
M11	BAN	105A	Bu Math	Gibbon	None
M12	CIS	245	Func Char**	T. Mowery I	P/CIS 244
M13	FIN	336	Real Estate	Stansel	None
M14	MGT	472	Org Behav	L. Mowery	MGT 371
M15	MGT	476	Pol & Dec Mkg	Barnett	ACT 293
		FIN 331	MKT 361	MGT 371	
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M16	CJ	325	Juv Justice	None	

** BUILDING 2603

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	091	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T2	ENG	101B	Comp Mod Eng I	Copland	None
T3	ENG	205	World Lit I	King	ENG 101, ENG 102
T4	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Crews	None
T5	MUS	131A	(Tu) Music	Dietrich	None
T6	ART	133A	(Th) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T7	BIO	100	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
T8	PSY	200A	Gen Psychology	Graham	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T9	HIS	403	Contemp Europe	Hall	None
BUSINESS					
T10	BAN	105B	Bus Math	Staff	None
T11	BED	383	Bus Com & Rpt Wr	Staff	BED 382
T1	ECO	251	Macro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T13	MGT	473	Labor Law	Gluck	MGT 371
T14	CIS	342	Adv Cobol**	McShane	CIS 248
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T15	CJ	442	Legal Aspects	Poydasheff	CJ 331
T16	CJ	410	Adv Pol Admin	D. Wright	CJ 201
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT					
T17	FMT	101	Food Pre & Serv	Carbonic	None

** Building 2603

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M17	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG
101	M19	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Porter
None	M2G	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak
I P	M21	HIS	112A	US Since 1877	Mallet
None					
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
M22	POL	343	Amer Pol Proc	Howell	POL 241
M23	GEO	301	Prin Cult Geo	Robertson	None
BUSINESS					
M24	BED	101A	(M)* Keybds	Goodman	None
M25	BED	101B	(W)* Keybds	Goodman	None
M26	FIN	331	Corp Finance	Murphy	ACT 292
M27	MGT	371	Prin Man	Voter	ECO 252 ACT 292
M28	QM	241	Quant Meth I	Gibbon	MTH 111
M29	CIS	200	Bas Micro Comps**	Staff	None

* ONE CLASS ONLY MON. OR WED. 2020-2140 BLDG. 2611

** BUILDING 2603 WED. ONLY

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M30	CJ	331	Crim Invest	Mendoza	None

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION NOON-1250 MON.-FRI.

M31	PSY	200B	Gen Psychology	Graham	None

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S1	HIS	112B	US since 1877	Shepherd	None
S2	CJ	371	Pro/Par/Parole	B. White	None
S3	CJ	101	Intro to CJ	Purnell	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T18	ENG	101C	Comp Mod Eng I	King	None
T19	ENG	206	World Lit II	Copland	ENG 101, ENG 102
T20	HIS	101	West Civ I	Hall	None
T21	REL	280	World Religion	Treude	None
T22	MUS	131B	(Tu) Music	Dietrich	None
T23	ART	133B	(Th) Vis Art	Wilson	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T24	HIS	323	US Dip His	Crews	None
T25	POL	351	Internat'l Rel	Poydasheff	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T26	PSY	312	Psy of Women	Graham	Soph + 5hrs PSY
BUSINESS					
T27	CIS	244	Intro Computer	Mowery, T.	BED 101 MTH 111
T28	ECO	252	Prin Micro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T29	MGT	474	Bus Soc	Gluck	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T30	CJ	245	Traffic Admin	Kirkland	None
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT BLDG 2611					
T31	FMT	111	Layout & Design	Carbonic	None

KELLY HILL MOS LEARNING CENTER

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

K1	MTH	132B	Mth Gen Stud	Porter	None

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1800-2015

K2	ENG	101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Lewis	None

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1100-1315

K3	MGT	375	Pers Mgt	Voter	MGT 371

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1100-1315

K4	HIS	111B	US His I	Crews	None

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT (MSPM)

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concept	Alexander	Mon
G2	MAN	575	Theory Organ	Snow	Mon
G3	MAN	672	Pers Eval & Sel	Barnett	Tues
G4	MAN	674	Personnel Admin	Barnett	Thur
G5	ACT	697	Fiancial Plan	Sara	Thur
G6	MAN	525	Legal Environ	O'Dell	Wed
G8	MAN	575	Theory Organ	Snow	Mon
G9	MAN	578	Personnel Mgt	Barnett	Thur
G10	MAN	595	Acc Analysis	Sara	Thur
G11	MAN	577	System Mgt	Alexander	Wed
G12	MAN	556	Eco Fore/Anal	Sara	Tues

MANAGEMENT (MSM)

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G7	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concept	Alexander	Mon

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (MSCJ)

G13	CJ	640	Sem CJ Inves	Pullen	Wed
G14	CJ	671	Organ Theory	Snow	Mon
G15	CJ	630	Crime Prevent	Cielinski	Mon
G16	CJ	692	AgencyExp	Pullen	TBA
G17	CJ	652	Comm-Base Corr	Cielinski	Sat

SMA

●Continued from page 8

Army Ranger School.

"There has been talk around the Army that Ranger School standards are too high. That is pure B.S. There's not a damn thing wrong with the standards," he asserted.

"In my opinion, the people griping about Ranger School standards are the ones who couldn't pass the course. The Ranger School keeps turning out the kind of Ranger they always have - great soldiers. If Ranger School standards were lowered it would have an adverse impact. Ranger School wasn't meant for everyone. If that was true we would all have been born with a Ranger tab. The standards will not change just so the school can turn out more Rangers. We will never sacrifice quantity over quality," said Morrell.

197th

●Continued from page 1

The live fire exercise gave the task force the opportunity to practice combat missions using live ammunition. In a carefully orchestrated exercise, artillery, anti-tank, armor and infantry weapons were combined to create a realistic scenario of live fire on the battlefield.

While units in the task force engaged in daily battles with Fort Irwin's OPFOR, units in the BSA performed support missions. The BSA consisted of the 197th Support Battalion and other units that provided the task force with non-stop supplies and services such as food, fuel, ammunition, maintenance and transportation.

The soldiers returned from the desert having learned some valuable combat lessons. That newly gained knowledge, whether it is in maintenance, maneuverability or a new sense of confidence in their jobs will now be applied to home station training.

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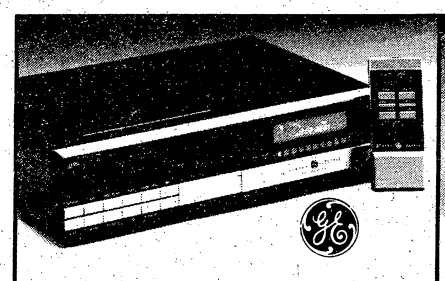
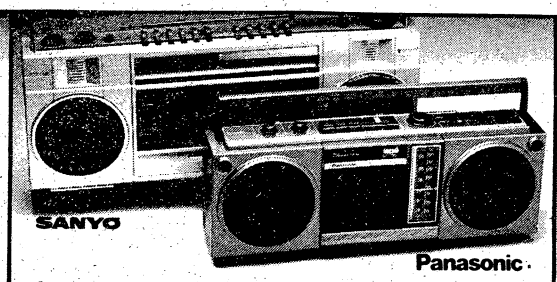
Emerson Video Cassette Recorder Model VCR910.
15-function infrared wireless remote control. Features 4-event/14-day programmable tuner. 105-channel cable compatible* with 16-station preset electronic tuning. One-touch instant record button. Sharpness control. 15 lbs. VCR910EEM **247.77**



General Electric VHS Remote Control Video Cassette Recorder Model 6011.
Features GE Pro-Fect™ 4-head video system and 17-function wireless infra-red remote control. 4-program/14-day timer. One-touch recording. 107 channels/14 positions preset; cable connection capability. Special effects: variable slow motion, frame advance, and 2x normal play. 16 lbs. 6011EGL
Reg. $399.97 ..... Sale **379.97**



Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Radio/Dual Cassette Recorder Model MW210.
Cassette-to-cassette recording with stereo dubbing, auto stop, and 2 condenser microphones. AC/DC—uses 5 "D" batteries.** 9 lbs. MW210EAN **54.86**

Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder Model RX3940.
Features one-touch recording, mechanical pause control, and auto stop. 5" dynamic speakers. AC/DC-uses 6 "D" batteries.** 7 lbs. RX3940RPA **39.50**



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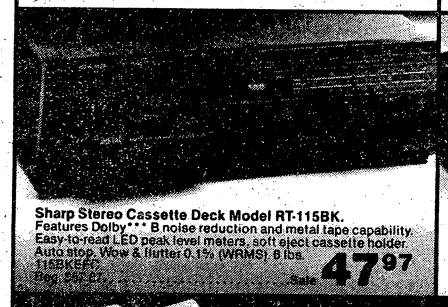
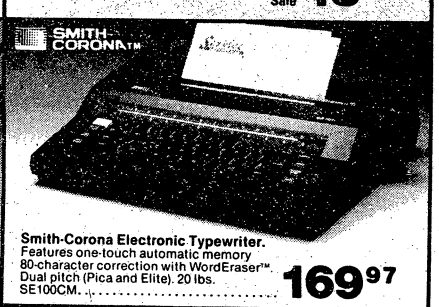


Sharp Stereo Cassette Deck Model RT-115BK.
Features Dolby*** B noise reduction and metal tape capability. Easy-to-read LED peak level meters, soft eject cassette holder. Auto stop. Wow & flutter 0.1% (WRMS). 6 lbs. 115BKEFC
Reg. $97.97 ..... Sale **47.97**

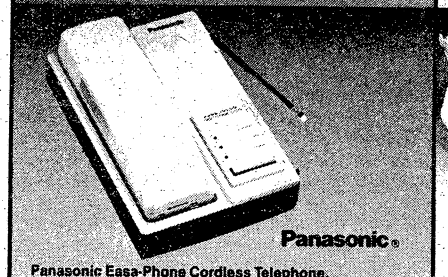


Panasonic AM/FM Clock Radio.
Doze button. Wake to radio or buzzer. 59-minute sleep timer. 3" dynamic speaker. 1 lb. RC6075RPA
Reg. $16.94 ..... Sale **14.94**

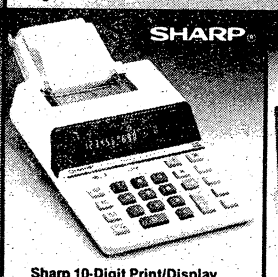
Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player.
Locking fast forward, auto tape stop. Stereo headphone. Uses 4 "AA" batteries.** 2 lbs. MG27EAN **19.97**



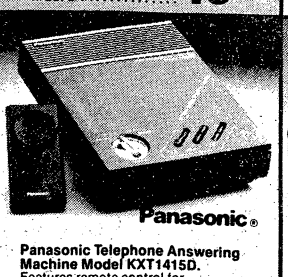
Smith-Corona Electronic Typewriter.
Features one-touch automatic memory 80-character correction with WordEraser™. Dual pitch (Pica and Elite). 20 lbs. SE100CM. **169.97**



Panasonic Easa-Phone Cordless Telephone.
256 different security codes protect your line from illegal access. Features paging, one-touch redial, and tone/pulse switchable dialing. 4 lbs. 3821RPA
Reg. $79.84 ..... Sale **69.97**



Sharp 10-Digit Print/Display Portable Calculator.
Full-size keyboard. Incl. 4 "AA" batteries. 3 lbs. 1601SEFC
Reg. $29.97 ... Sale **19.96**



Panasonic Telephone Answering Machine Model KXT1415D.
Features remote control for playback/reset functions. Voice-activated with dual cassette system and toll saver. 5 lbs. **69.50**

Camera Outfits



Kodak VR35 35mm Camera Outfit K10.
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Spring Quarter Registration

March 12-27 (Ft. Benning)
March 24-25 (Columbus College)
March 27 (Columbus College Late Registration)

Classes Begin
March 25-27

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689-8668 (Ft. Benning)
568-2035 (Columbus College)

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$312/10 QH (Columbus College)
$362/12 QH or more (Columbus College)

Spring Quarter Classes

Ft. Benning Center Bldg. 4

Register for Ft. Benning classes in Building 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Edgerton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Lupold
MAT	121	College Algebra	Little
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Koper
PSY	206	Intro Psy (Non-Lab)	Staff

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
HIS	105	US History -1877	Staff

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton

TBA

POS	355	Topics in Pol Science (Equal Opportunity)	Ferguson

Martin Army Community Hospital

Monday thru Friday 1200-1253 Hrs. (Begins March 25th)

POS	115	Intro Pol Science	Koper

Spring Quarter Evening Classes– Main Campus

NOTE: For graduate course information call 568-2035.

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	401	Comp & Info Syst in Bus	Staff
ART	301	Graphic Design 1 (M T W R)	Staff
BIO	115	Microbio for Health Sci Lab: 6:00-8:53 T	Lyons
BIO	122	Gen Biology 2 Lab: 6:00-8:53 W	Faust
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hamilton
CIM	445	Data Base Design Tech	Staff
CSC	102	Intro to Computer Science 2	Woolbright
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	McKee
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Hendrix
EMG	581U	Aerosp Sci Mid Grd Tch 1	Riggsby
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
HEN	445	Working with Families	Panos
HIS	105	US History -1877	Berger
HIS	199	US & GA Hist & Con 6:15-8:40 M	McGee
HIS	555U	US Pol History	Amundson
MAN	408	Mgmt of Ser Organz	Jantzen
MAR	305	Principle of Marketing	Hortman
MAR	418	Mgt of Ser Organz	Jantzen
MAT	121	College Algebra	Gibson
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	VanCleave
MEH	111	Interpersonal Relations	Titus
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger
PED	177	Self-Defense $25 Extra Fee M (Off Campus)	Self
PHY	105	Physics Survey Lab: TBA T	Staff
PHY	105	Physics Survey Lab: TBA R	Staff
POS	517U	Public Budg & Fin Admin	Chappell
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30 M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Horowitz
SOC	317	Intro to Social Research	Hazouri, Jr.
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	McKee
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
FIN	305	Managerial Fin	Kundey
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
HIS	376	Crime, Law & His	Murzyn
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Staff
MAN	436	Man Sci Intro Oper Research	Klein
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Berger
SOC	497	Seminar in Soc — "The Influence of Pornography on Behavior" 8:35-10:15 M	Horowitz

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Janssen
ACC	313	Intermed Account 3	Janssen
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Cook
CSC	417	Computability & Abst Mac	Stinson
EDR	092	Reading 2	Johnson
EDR	093	Reading 3	Johnson
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Spano
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Hearn
ESE	505U	Sec Sch Meth & Mat	Stanback
GEO	105	Intro Geography 6:15-8:35	Cope
HEN	406	Meth & Mat Health Ed 6:00-8:10	McIntosh
HIS	117	World His -1789	Wadkins
LIS	105	Use of the Library 6:00-6:50 T	Staff
LIT	328	Intro to the Novel	Johnson
MAN	316	Pers Compensation	Crim
MAR	427	Promo Strategy	Zimmerly
MAT	533U	Intro Modern Algebra 2	Johnson
NUR	306	Pharmacology in Nursing	Breland
PHI	205	Intro to Modern Logic	Dunlap
POS	307	State & Local Govt	Gonzalez
PSY	367	Perception	Jones

Class Meets As Indicated

PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Staff
CSC	301	Struc Cobol Prog 1	Rogers
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Irvin
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Irvin
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Whatley
HEN	307	Habit Form Substances	McIntosh
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Cook
POS	105	American Govt	Chai
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell

For information on spring quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes).

Columbus College

Columbus College is a member of the University System of Georgia and an Affirmative Action/*Equal Opportunity* Institution.

Chaplains chartered for 'care of souls;' needed in war and peace

by Chaplain Richard Quinn
197th Infantry Brigade

Some 3,500 years ago, God addressed the Jewish army through Moses with these words: "When you go to war against your enemies and see horses and chariots and an army greater than yours, do not be afraid of them, because the Lord your God will be with you.

"When you are about to go into battle, the priest shall come forward and address the army, saying, 'Do not be afraid for the Lord Your God goes with you,'" (Deuteronomy 20:1-4).

With spiritual words of encouragement such as these, the military chaplains of old inspired soldiers to greater service toward God and country as do chaplains today.

Reflections

Along with the opportunity to write this column came a suggestion to include something on the chaplaincy itself. So, I believe the following may be of interest to you.

Since the beginning of recorded history, armies have relied heavily upon their spiritual leaders for guidance. Whether it be prayers for help, meditations for the dead, reading of the stars or claims of a divine mandate by the victors, religion of some kind has played an important part in every army.

From our Judeo-Christian background, we believe the creator who created us is personally interested in the affairs of his creation, even when we are at war.

The history of the chaplaincy of the U.S. Army reaches back to the beginnings of the nation itself. The organized chaplaincy was created by an act of the Continental Congress on July 29, 1775, upon the recommendation of General George Washington. Since then, U.S. Army chaplains have provided moral and spiritual leadership to generations of soldiers in peace and war.

As God is eternal, so is our need and desire to worship him, resulting in the continual need for a chaplaincy. Chaplains were there for the conquest and settlement of Europe, sat with the Knights of the Roundtable and accompanied explorers to the new world, only to find it inhabited by Indian empires with their own "holy men."

Because of his continual need for spiritual inspiration, our Chaplain Corps, like its early British counterpart, was chartered with "the care of souls." Since that original mandate from the Continental Congress, the number of chaplains in the Army alone has grown to more than 1,500.

Over the centuries, chaplains have shed their blood while serving side-by side with their countrymen as noncombatants armed only with compassion, faith and the "Sword of the Lord."

Easter at Benning features sunrise service

Ecumenical sunrise service celebrates Easter March 30

Fort Benning's annual Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted March 30 at 6:30 a.m.

The service will be at the Field of the Four Chaplains, which is adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel. If it rains, the service will take place in the chapel.

The Infantry Center Band will perform at the service and refreshments will be served immediately following in the chapel.

The service is open to people of all religious faiths. The general public is invited to attend.

1st ITB announces plans for special Easter services

Several Easter services are planned at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade March 30.

Protestant personnel can attend a service at 9 a.m., while Roman Catholic personnel can attend a Mass of the Resurrection at 10:30 a.m.

Both services will take place directly across from the 1st ITB Headquarters, east of the brigade duck pond.

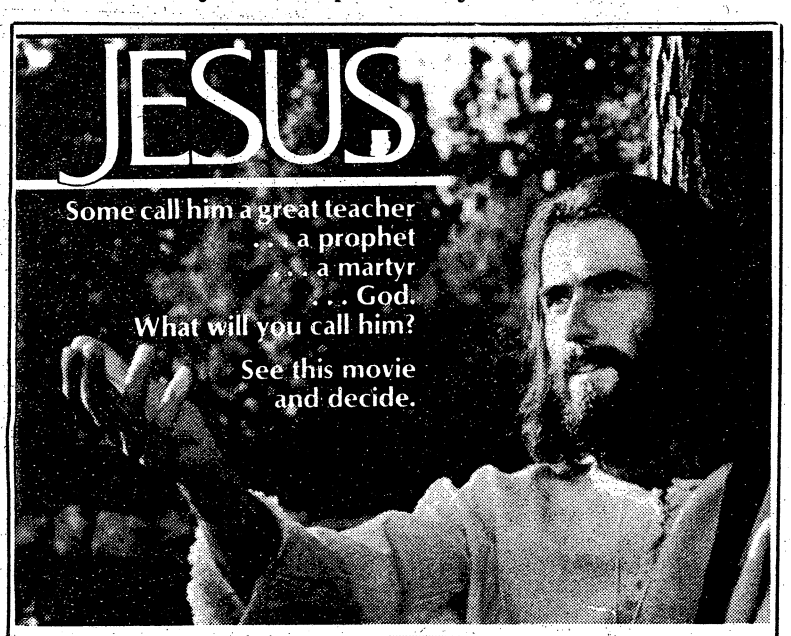
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry, deputy post chaplain, will lead the 9 a.m. service, while Chaplain (Capt.) James Pomann will celebrate mass at 10:30. Service leaders will be the 1st ITB chaplains.

If it rains, the services will be in Sand Hill Theater No. 3.Both services are open to the general public.

Program planned for Jewish holiday

There will be a community dinner followed by a *traditional* Megillah (Book of Esther) reading at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center Monday in conjunction with the celebration of Purim.

For more information, contact Chaplain Allen at 545-1314/3715.



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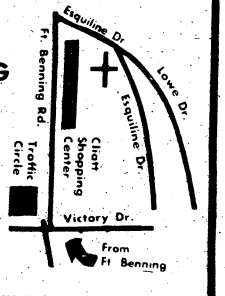
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
PRESCHOOL AND DAY CARE CENTER
I-185 AT ST. MARY'S ROAD
Using "Learning Innovations" Studies
"Quality Care In A Christian Environment"
MONDAY-FRIDAY 689-8707 Infants - 5 Years

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

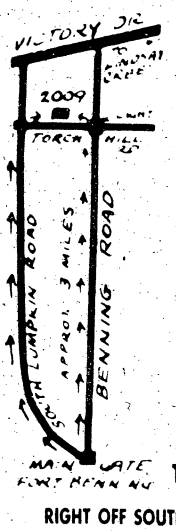
BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



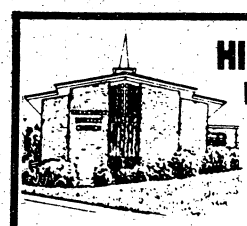
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
J. Stuart Wake—Interim Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

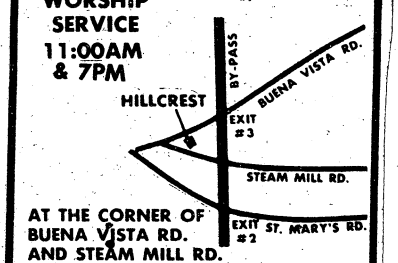
YOU ARE INVITED
TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009
TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

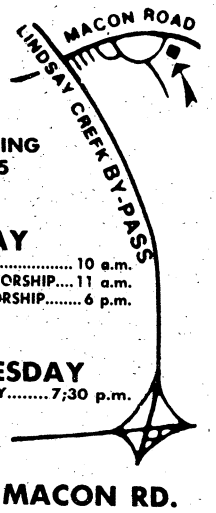


HILLCREST
BAPTIST
CHURCH
3598
BUENA
VISTA
ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP
SERVICE
11:00AM
& 7PM



AT THE CORNER OF
BUENA VISTA RD.
AND STEAM MILL RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST



ONLY
MINUTES
FROM
FT. BENNING
VIA I-185

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.

4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Community



Marco Morales

Fashion Show
Paula Garcia, a School of the Americas family member, pauses for a moment as she models a spring dress. More than 50 ladies attended a luncheon and fashion show March 13 at the Officers' Club.

TODAY

21 **Preteen dance:** There will be a preteen dance at the Indianhead Community Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. All preteens aged 6 to 12 are welcome and there is no charge.

TOMORROW

22 **Founder's day:** Gen. William Richardson, commanding general of TRADOC, will be guest speaker at West Point Founder's Day at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. in the main ballroom and dinner is at 7:30 in the Supper Club.

STOMP workshop: Specialized Training of Military Parents (STOMP) is now available to help military families with handicapped children.

A training workshop is planned today at Building 2642, Collins Loop, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m

The program is designed to provide families with information about their rights and responsibilities to assist with achieving appropriate educational services for their children wherever they may be located in the U.S. or overseas. It provides informaton on regulations governing education of children, as well as helping parents locate needed services.

For more information, call Mary Strickland at 545-7510.

Easter sale: The Muscogee County Humane Society and Shelter will sponsor an Easter Thrift Shop Sale at the shelter today and tomorrow. Times are from 11 a.m to 3 p.m. on Saturday amd 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The shelter is located just off Schatulga Road east of Columbus.

Items offered for sale include shoes, clothes, kitchen items, books, plants and toys. A special sale item will be Easter baskets.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for food, housing and medical care of the hundreds of animals that come to the shelter each year.

Luncheon and fashion show: The Columbus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Columbus Hilton's Empire Mill Room. Cost is $11 per person. Mansour's will provide spring and summer fashions and a drawing will be held for door prizes. For tickets call 327-7417.

SUNDAY

23 **Insignia collectors:** A meeting for military insignia collectors is from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079. Bring your collection, extras and unknowns. For more information, call Mr. Wallace at 545-5516 or 561-1233.

TUESDAY

25 **College sign-up:** Soldiers and family members can register for spring quarter at CVCC at the Educational Services Building, 2602 Dixie Road. Registration will be from 9 a.m to 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

26 **Blood drive:** The Department of Pathology, Martin Army Community Hospital, will hold a community blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Building 4640, Harmony Church. Please come by and make a donation.

THURSDAY

27 **Spot bid sale:** A local spot bid sale will be at Building 326. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale beginning at 9 a.m. The general public is invited. Items for sale can be inspected on normal workdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Building 326. No children under the age of 13 are allowed inside the facility.

Upcoming

Easter Egg Hunt: The Youth Activities Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the YA Center, Building 1054, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children 2 to 6 years of age are invited to attend.

School board meets: The Fort Benning School Board will meet March 31 at 4 p.m. in the school administrative office on Running Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

Community carnival: The Indianhead Community Life Office is sponsoring a carnival April 5 from noon to 8 p.m. to celebrate the month of the military child. There will be games to play and contests to enter, including lip syncing, ugly legs and parent-child lookalike contests. For more information, call 545-5940.

Flea market: The monthly Thrift Shop Flea Market, normally held the first Saturday of the month, will be April 12. This postponement is due to the road closings caused by the OWC Fun Run April 5. For more information, call 687-4830.

Discovery workshop: Columbus Tech is offering a free two week workshop for single parents and displaced homemakers April 7-18.

The workshops highlight job search techniques, career planning, parenting skills and confidence building.

All sessions will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. To sign up, call Meri Robinson or Jan Baggarly at 322-1425 before April 3.

Boys Club barbecue: The Phenix City Boys Club will hold its annual barbecue April 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2001 20th Avenue in Phenix City. Cost is $3 per plate.

Announcements

Pre-school slots available: A Small World Pre-School, located on Custer Road, has openings in its two and three day pre-kindergarten program. Children must have been 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1985, to enroll. The new school month begins March 31. For more information, call the school office at 544-1623 or Mary Lynn Robertson at 563-9164.

Craft discounts: The Arts and Crafts Center will be offering 50 percent off on ceramic pouring for the month of April.

Six Flags tickets: Six Flags tickets are now on sale at Outdoor Recreation, Building 247. Six Flags opened for the season March 8. Tickets are $11 each.

Hunting and fishing licenses: Post hunting and fishing permits and Georgia hunting and fishing licenses are on sale now at Outdoor Recreation, Building 247. The Georgia hunting and fishing license will expire March 31.

Fee increase: Due to cost increases of uniforms, equipment, maintenance and officials, Youth Activities Sports Programs must increase fees charged, beginning with baseball registration March 24. New sports fees will be: $12 for the first child; $8 for the second child; and $6 for the third child. Registration for the Summer Fun Program will be $28 per child per two week session. For more information, call 545-3070.

Insignia available: Initial issue of insignia for enlisted personnel is available at no cost to the soldier through normal supply channels. All initial insignia is assigned a standard stock number and requisitions should be processed through the Installation Supply Division. Free sew-on is available at the DOL Maintenance Division on a walk-in basis at Building 273. For more information, call Ms. Thomas (Supply) at 545-1582 or Mr. Steele (Maintenance) at 545-2871.

Positions open: The Fort Benning Thrift Shop will have a part-time position open for a manager in mid-April, and a bookkeeper in mid-May. These are paid positions. Please send resume to OWC President, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 no later than April 10.

New vet hours: Effective April 2, the Veterinary Services Clinic will be open every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. by appointment only, and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on a walk-in basis, with no appointment necessary. The evening hours will provide all authorized services. The clinic is located in Building 265 on 10th Division Road.

Food program: The Marne Road Child Development Center sponsors the U.S.D.A. Child Care Food Program. Depending on the family size and income, meals will be provided at reduced rates or provided free of charge to children enrolled at the Marne Road and Custer Terrace Child Development Centers. For more information, drop by either center.

Girl Scouts need people: The Girl Scouts need adult volunteer administrators in the St. Marys and Buena Vista Road neighborhoods. A

• See ANNOUNCEMENTS, pg. 18

Announcements

• Continued from page 17

neighborhood chairman who can recruit other adults and has organizational and supervisory skills is needed.

Troops are being organized for girls age 5 through 17, in the following schools: Dimon, Eastway, Ford, Forrest Road, Georgetown, Kendrick, Rothchild, St. Marys and Wesley Heights.

Troops will meet weekly until the end of school and then the girls will have monthly summer activities. Adults or girls interested in joining can call Marsha Ledford at 327-2646.

Car tags: All post residents who live in Chattahoochee County must purchase their automobile tags at the Chattahoochee County Courthouse in Cusseta, Ga. Exceptions are residents of Sand Hill, McGraw Manor and Custer Terrace areas. Military families who are not residents of Georgia should pick up an ad valorem tax exemption form from the JAG office and take it, along with a copy of their last LES, to the courthouse when buying tags. The courthouse is located on Broad Street and is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 989-3897.

Building relocation: The Family Housing Branch of the Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, has relocated from Building 83 to Building 399, Section C-2. All customers must enter from Edwards Street to the rear of Building 399, which is located between Vibbert and Wold Avenues. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Waiting Wives group: Army Community Service sponsors a Waiting Spouse Support Group to meet the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour. The purpose of the group is to provide information, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances. The group meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Mr. Duggins at 545-1233.

Music lessons: The Officers' Wives Club School of Music offers piano, guitar and violin lessons on a continuing basis to interested students of all ages for all military families, active duty and retired, officer and enlisted. For more information, call Mary Pearce at 687-6897.

Pet registration: According to post regulations, all pets must be registered within 14 days of arriving on post at the Veterinary Facility, Building 265 on 10th Division Road. Call 545-4444 for more information.

Child care spaces: Spaces are now available on post for child care in certified homes. Caregivers are trained and inspected before being allowed to keep children in their home. Information on the program is also available to anyone who has questions. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-3328.

Aerobics class: The Officers' Wives Club will offer aerobics classes every week for people who want to slim down. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes are taught by certified instructors. For more information, call Barbara Sims at 682-9780.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, you are not alone. Stop by the club on main post in Building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078. There are no dues or fees.

ACS volunteers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to work as budget counselors, on the reception committee and the relief committee. No experience is necessary, volunteers will be trained on the job. For more information, call Wanda Campbell at 545-5516.

Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, Building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr.Hensley at 545-5057.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for all volunteers on post. Some current volunteer positions open include receptionists, budget counselors and Thrift Shop workers. The Red Cross needs caseworkers and safety instructors. The National Infantry Museum needs tour guides. Training and babysitting is provided. For more information, call Pat Sneed at 545-5602, or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Flying lessons: The Fort Benning Flying Club offers the first flying lesson free to all pre-solo students who enroll. For information, call 687-0254.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a worldwide, self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., the group holds an orientation for all interested prospective members at the Bonanza Restaurant on Manchester Highway. For more information, call the following numbers after duty hours: 298-3137 (Phenix City) or 687-1348 (Columbus).

TOPS: The Fort Benning Chapter of "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" has moved to Building 229, Crain Hall, (formerly the Welcome Center). The chapter meets every Monday at 6 p.m. For more information, call Barbara at 687-1975 or Georgia at 568-7111.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. The group will also offer citizenship classes in Building 2642 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in violin, guitar, piano and voice are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus park. A $52 fine will be levied for this offense. Service members are urged to comply.

Foreign wives, American hairdresser find common denominator

Story and photo by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The wives of six foreign students from post got the royal treatment recently when they visited William's at Cross Country, a beauty salon.

William and Barbara South, owners of the salon, invited the women to come enjoy the beauty services available as a goodwill gesture.

Charlotte Osterburg, allied liaison at Fort Benning, said South's hospitality was nothing new.



Hazel Garcia of the Phillippines has her nails manicured while her hair is drying.

"William invites us out every so often, asking us to come enjoy his facility at no charge to us. Some of the ladies couldn't believe it when I told them they'd get haircuts, makeup and manicures — whatever they wanted — and also lunch, for free," Osterburg said.

It is just his way of showing kindness and welcoming the ladies to our country," she said.

Mrs. South said she and her husband have sponsored allied families before, and they thoroughly enjoyed the experience. "We love Fort Benning and feel like this is a way to show our support and appreciation for the job they do," she said.

"We really get more out of a visit like this than the ladies do," South agreed. "We want to give the ladies a good feeling about Americans, to help further our relationship with other countries."

South praised his staff of stylists, manicurists and makeup people, who volunteered to come in and make it a special day for the foreign guests.

The allied wives said they were surprised at how friendly Americans are.

Despite some of the wives' "new English", communicating with salon personnel was no problem. Friendliness is easy to understand in any language, and the visitors said they were delighted with their visit to the salon.

Ingalore Schulz, wife of the German liaison officer, had her hair highlighted, shaped and styled and a manicure, and praised the William's staff. "From the first moment we felt at home," she said. "Americans are really friendly and willing to help."

Hazel Garcia 's husband is Maj. Wilfredo Garcia, who's been at Benning attending the Infantry Officer Advanced Course. She said she loved her beauty treatment. "It is so nice of them to invite us here," she said.

She enjoyed having her face made up, which she said made her feel glamorous. "I plan to make up like this every day now that I see how it is done," she said.

Brigeda Silva, wife of Capt. Wilfredo Silva, who is an instructor at the School of the Americas, said she's been surprised at the friendliness of Americans.

"When I arrived I didn't speak English very well, and every one has been very patient and helpful in trying to understand me," she said. "Americans have so many things to make life easy, so many places to go and things to do."

South praised Osterburg for her work coordinating the allied student program on post. "I think it's nice of Charlotte to find things for the visitors to do, and this is just one little thing we can do to help with the program," he said.

New Cambridge

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Regular & Menthol, Kings & 100s

Mfr. suggested retail price.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

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12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Chief of Staff holds writing competition

by Norma Vishneski
TRADOC Public Affairs Office

You don't have to be a journalist to win an Army writing award. This year a new competition, the Chief of Staff of the Army's annual writing awards, will recognize outstanding Army writing in virtually any form. The main criterion is that the writing be direct, effective and clear.

Here are contest rules:

- Eligibility: Soldiers (Active and Reserve components) and Department of the Army civilians.
- Categories: Private through corporal/specialist four; sergeant through command sergeant major/sergeant major; warrant officer 1 through chief warrant officer 2 and second lieutenant through captain; chief warrant officer 3 and 4 and major through colonel; DA civilian (all grade levels and pay plans; appropriated and non-appropriated funds.)
- Subject: Any professional or military-related subject (personal, technical, historical, etc.) that would be of interest to the military community.
- Formats accepted: Essay, letter, magazine article, research paper, story, or biography.
- Entry requirements: Typed, double-spaced, on plain paper, one side only, 10 pages maximum. Do not put your name on the entry itself. Attach a separate cover sheet with full name, rank or grade, social security number, mailing address, duty telephone number and unit of assignment. Document your sources. All work must be original. Authors must submit their own entries. Manuscripts will not be returned.

The deadline for submission is June 15. The Army Writing Office will acknowledge by post card all entries received by this deadline.

For more information, contact a TRADOC schools Communicative Skills Office or the Army Writing Office, HQ TRADOC, ATCG-W, Fort Monroe, Va 23651: AUTOVON 680-3845/3846 or commercial (804) 727-3845/3846.

Army's new writing style gets clearly to the point, stresses conciseness

by Joel D. Courtemanche
USAIS Effective Writing Office

After years of ineffective writing, the Army adopted a "new" style of writing that should make things easier for the writer and for the reader. Effective Writing is writing that places the bottom line up front and is writing done in the active voice.

The Army defines the new style as "writing you can understand in a single, rapid reading, and is generally free of errors in grammar, mechanics, and usage. Good Army writing is clear, concise, organized, and right to the point."

Writers should place emphasis on writing in the active voice, and eliminate the passive voice. Writing in the active voice is much clearer because the responsible party does the action of the verb. The active voice also requires about 30 percent fewer words to state a point than the passive voice does.



In addition to putting the bottom line up front and eliminating the passive voice, the new style stresses brevity. Staff writers should try to limit documents to one page and not exceed two pages. Limiting paragraphs to the length of a thumb joint or about one inch for single-spaced typing is the preferred length.

The Army accepted a number of stylistic changes to improve the quality of writing. Personal pronounces are now ACCEPTABLE. This means that the writer can state, "I want you to . . ." instead of using the cumbersome "It is requested that your organization . . ." Similarly, clarity requires a refining of the use of the comma. Commas are required in a series before the "and" or another conjunction. An introductory phrase also requires a comma.

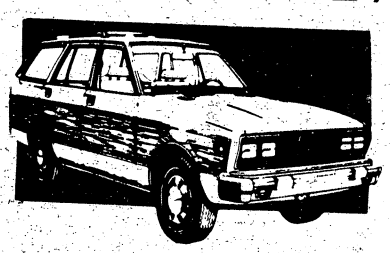
All new programs develop specific terms, and the new writing style has several. Terms like "Quick Screen Edit" and "Clarity Index Formula" are in vogue. Both are editing tools that help identify faults with writing. The "Quick Screen Edit" allows supervisors and reviewers to identify use of the passive voice; long words that impress, rather than express; and common spelling, grammatical, and punctuation errors. The "Clarity Index Formula" allows supervisors to identify faults like overly long sentences, and the use of long, abstract words that fail to clearly state the author's intent.

Generals Wickham, Thurman, and Richardson fully indorse the new Army writing style. Writers may resist changing their style of writing because they are comfortable with their present style. Formal instruction, at all service schools, is slowly changing this desire to maintain the status quo. All formal courses, from the Advanced NCO Course through the Army War College, teach Effective Writing. The service schools incorporated TRADOC approved Programs of Instruction for Effective Writing last year.

The USAIS Effective Writing Office first provides instruction to students in ANCOC, OCS, IOBC, and IOAC. Another mission is the teaching of Effective Writing Seminars to the staff and faculty of Fort Benning. The instructors are available to provide four-hour seminars to agencies and units and can provide assistance on an as-needed basis.

For further information about the new Army style of writing, please call the USAIS Effective Writing Office at 545-3382/3995.

BULLETIN! 12% FINANCING



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NIGHT CLUB
PRESENTS...
BOYS NIGHT OUT!
WITH...THE "LADY ADONIS FANTASY REVUE"



ALL GIRL BURLESQUE
FOR MEN ONLY!
WED., MARCH 26th
FEATURING . . . FIVE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN PORTRAYING YOUR FAVORITE FANTASY IN THE MOST PROVOCATIVE COSTUMES AND SPECIAL EFFECTS COLUMBUS HAS EVER SEEN.
DOORS OPEN AT 5:00 PM
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 PM
LADIES WILL BE ADMITTED AT 9:00 PM
OFF VICTORY DR. ON N. LUMPKIN RD. 689-8977

Area Activities

Gardens erupt with color as blossoms spring open

Thousands of daffodils, the golden-spring harbingers, are beginning to brighten the scenic drive and woodlands at Callaway Gardens. Flowering quince in delicate shades of pink, coral and white greet the early spring visitor to the upper Meadowlark area.

More than 100 varieties of daffodils have been naturalized throughout the Azalea Trails and Meadowlark Gardens. The Meadowlark Area trails are also brightening with snowdrops, miniature narcissus and Lenten rose. Trilliums, anemones and other native wildflowers are blooming along the wildflower trail near Pioneer Log Cabin.

The arrival of Easter at the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center brings a dazzling preview of Spring with hydrangeas, Easter lilies, cineraries, pansies, hanging baskets of red and purple fuchsias and more bulbs.

The spring Azalea Festival at Callaway Gardens is only a few weeks away. Traditionally in late March and early April, the festival features not only the showing a azaleas, but live musical performances as well. Florida State University's "Flying High Circus" will also perform the weekends of April 4 and 5 and 12 and 13 at Robin lake Beach.

The walking trails at the Gardens are open daily from 7 a.m. until dusk. Admission is $4 for adults and $1 for children ages 6 to 11. Children under 6 are admitted free. Admission during the Azalea Festival weekends will be $5 for adults.

For more information, call 404-663-2281.

Gardens' passes available

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1986, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available now for $25

The passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events at Callaway Gardens such as the Azalea Festival, the July 4th celebration, the Masters Water Ski Tournament, the Symphony in the Gardens series and special art exhibits.

Annual passes, which expire March 31, 1987, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interested persons may also request an application by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling (404) 663-2281, ext. 151. Columbus residents may call 324-2234, ext. 151.

Indian Festival & Fair set for April at DeSoto Caverns

The 11th Annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair is April 5 and 6 at DeSoto Caverns Park. New this year at the popular festival that benefits the Boy Scouts is the "Living History Indian Village."

Visitors will be able to see and try their hand at age old Indian crafts and skills. They can also see how the Indians survived and made homes for their families.

In addition to the Indian Village, there will be archery shows; a Silver Dollar archery booth where kids can test their aim; comic "frontier" gunfights with The Bunkhouse Boys and bluegrass and country music bands.

Festival hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days. Entry fee is $2. Children under 4 are admitted free. To make reservations for camper hookups, call 205-378-7252.

The park is on Route 1, Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala. It is easily reached from Interstates 20 and 65 southeast of Birmingham.



U.S. Army

Callaway Gardens is alive with colors as spring blossoms bloom.

Dinner theatre production planned at Supper Club

"By Strouse," a hit broadway musical featuring the music of Charles Strouse, will be the Dinner Theater Production at the Fort Benning Supper Club April 4, 5, 11 and 12.

The musical contains music from "Bye Bye Birdie," "Applause," "Golden Boy," "Annie" and many other Broadway musicals.

The performances are open to all ranks, military and civilian.

Dinner will be prime rib of beef. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the performance begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $11.50. For reservations, call the box office at 682-0640.

Busch Gardens zoo gets facelift

Ask what's new at the zoo at Tampa's Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, and you're likely to learn it's a diapered baby chimpanzee, a new brood of baby alligators or a rare Lear's macaw hatchling.

The park is currently undergoing a zoological renovation, creating dramatic new exhibits for Busch Gardens' elephants, camels, Chilean flamingos, Nile crocodiles and a variety of other animals. The renovation project is scheduled for completion this spring.

Busch Gardens is located on 3000 Busch Boulevard, in Tampa, Fla., eight miles northeast of downtown, two miles east of Interstate 275 and two miles west of Interstate 75.

A single admission price of $15.50 includes all rides, shows and attractions. Children 2 years old and yougner get in free. The gardens are open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except summer and selected holidays when hours are extended.

For more information, call Susan Size or Teresa Ingram at 314-982-1700.

Master's water ski tourney set for May at Callaway

The world's finest skiers will compete in the Master's Water Ski Tournament May 23-25 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Skiers will compete for $50,000 in prize money in men's and women's tricks, slalom and jumping categories. In addition, a "freestyle" category has been added to the competition.

Master's weekend begins May 23 with a day of practice scheduled. The elimination round begins May 24, with freestyle practice highlighting the afteroon's activities. May 25 the freestyle qualifying round is set, followed by the three-event semi-finals. Freestyle finals will precede the finals in the tricks, slalom and jumping events.

Historic tour each Saturday

The Heritage Tour, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, leaves at 10 a.m. from the Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Ave., each Saturday. The cost for the two-hour tour is $5 a person, $2.50 for children 7-12, children 6 and under ride free. For more information, call 322-0756.

Saturday Night

March 22, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Wrestling	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Romancing the Stone" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Millionaire Maker	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	The Redd Foxx Show. Benson	Nell Carter: Never Too Old to Dream	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Killer on Board"	:15 Centennial (Part X)	Movie: "Porky's Revenge" (R)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Private Benjamin"	Fortune Dane	Golden Girls 227	Brass Hitchhiker's Guide	Movie: "The Gypsy Moths"	Ernest Angley			Ray Bradbury Theater
10:00 10:30		The Love Boat	Remington Steele	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	:25 12 Hours of Sebring	Boxing: Pinkton Thomas vs. Trevor Berbick
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Drowning Pool"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Flying Masters of Kung Fu"	Bellevue Baptist Church Sign Off	Variety Club Show of Love Telethon	:35 The Bill Elliott Story :05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Missing in Action 2 — The Beginning" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs							:05 Night Tracks	:10 Movie: "Tuff Turf" (R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off				

Sunday Night

March 23, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Millionaire Maker CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Smithsonian World	Street Hawk	In Touch	Variety Club Telethon (Conclusion)	:05 Under the Baobab Tree	Movie: "Bye, Bye Birdie" (NR)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie: "Disney Goes to the Oscars"	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Odd Couple A Smithsonian Journey	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Movie: "Dallas: The Early Years"	Movie: "Firefox"	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature	Battlestar Galactica	E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Movie: "The Breakfast Club" (R)
9:00 9:30			Miami Vice	Masterpiece Theater: "By the Sword Divided"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	At the Movies Oscar Special		
10:00 10:30				Fawlty Towers Agony	Millionaire Maker	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan" (PG-13)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ NASCAR Winston Cup 500	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "Paranoiac"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	:50 Movie: "The Cannonball Run" (PG)
12:00 12:30	Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	
1:00 1:30	Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	Movie: "Up the Creek" (R)

Freshman student wins national math award

by Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Maria Isabel Barriga, 15, a freshman at Spencer High School, was recently nominated as a United States National Mathematics Award winner.

The award was presented to Barriga by her math teacher, Tommy Smith, due to Barriga's high level of proficiency in Algebra at Spencer.

This award is something only 10 percent of all national level mathematics students can ever hope to achieve, according to the USNMA.

"I feel very proud and honored," said Barriga about the award, adding, "Although Spanish is my primary language, I had little difficulty understanding numerical terms."

Maria is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. German J. Barriga. Barriga is a guest instructor from Chile at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

"Maria has been an excellent academic student since she's been in school," her father said.

Maria is involved in many activities at Spencer and the local community, including the drama club, honor roll society, aerobics, swimming and church activities.

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COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
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"HOUSE" R 7:15, 9:30
2 "CARE BEARS" G 7:00, 9:15
3 "SLEEPING BEAUTY" G 7:00, 9:15
4 "HIGHLANDER" R 7:00, 9:15
5 "VENDETTA" R 7:00, 9:15
6 "NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" R 7:15, 9:30
7 "RAD" PG 7:15, 9:30
8 "POLICE ACAD. 3" PG 7:00, 9:15

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "HANNA AND HER SISTERS" PG 7:00, 9:20
2 "PRETTY IN PINK" PG 7:15, 9:30
3 "GUNG HO" PG13 7:00, 9:15

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1 KRÛSH GROOVE R 7:00, 9:15
2 ROCKY IV PG 7:00, 9:15

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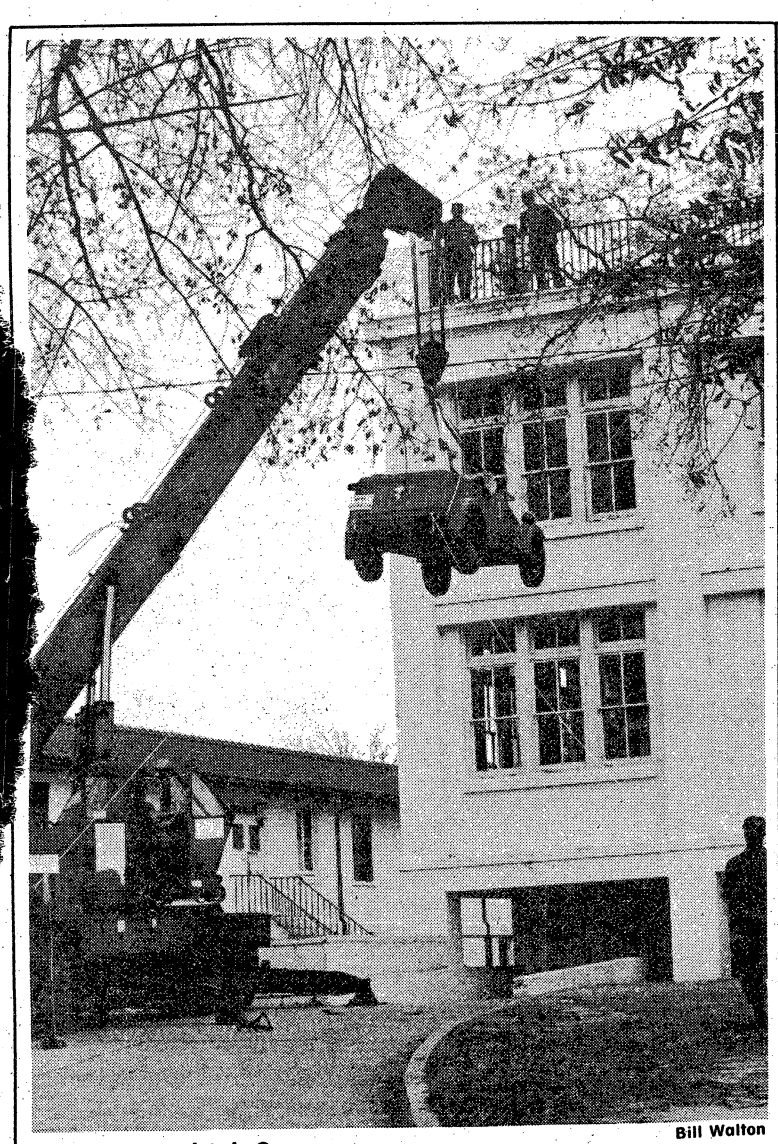
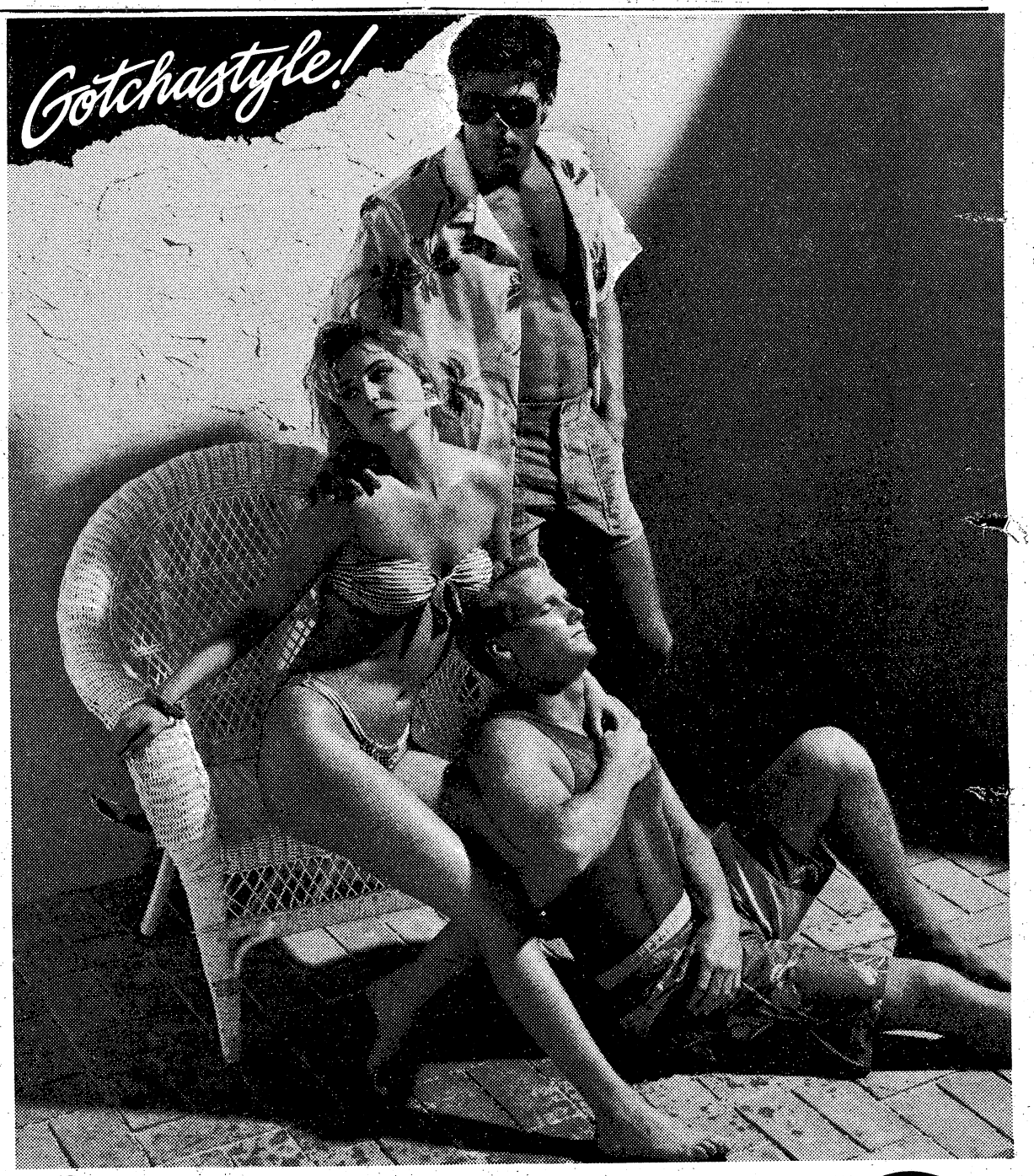


Bill Walton

Airborne vehicle?

A World War II German kuerbelwagen appeared to be airborne as the soldiers from Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group hoisted it atop the National Infantry Museum last week. The vehicle was lifted to the roof so it could be rolled into the museum for display.



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Soldiers participating in non-government fund raising events must exercise caution

Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft III, in a recent memorandum, reminds soldiers of the policies on participating in or sponsoring private or non-government fund-faising or other public events.

The following restrictions found in Army Regulations: AR 600-50, AR 360-5, and AR 360-61 apply to all soldiers when they are called upon to take part in the activities of private associations or organizations.

Soldiers must avoid any action that might result in, or create the appearance of, giving preferential treatment to any person or entity. This would include, for example, a soldier involved in awarding a contract for rental cars to be used by visiting guests accepting a free rental car from the contractor to use at his leisure.

Soldiers are not allowed to engage in any practice that involves or implies Department of the Army sponsorship of a private organization and its activities, including quasi-military organizations made up entirely on active-duty or retired soldiers.

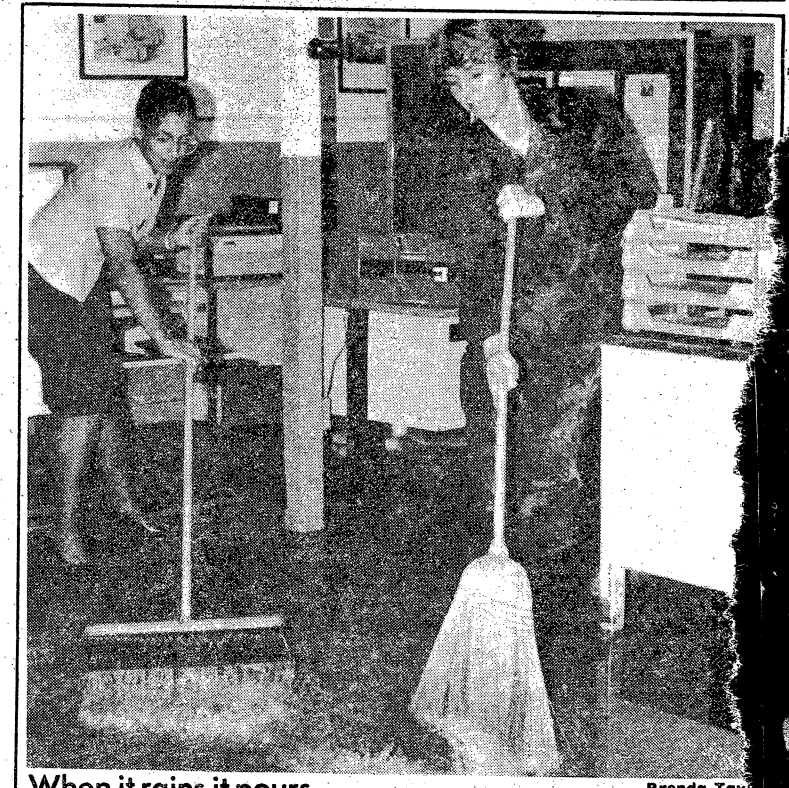
Soldiers are forbidden, by regulation, from taking any official actions that selectively benefit or endorse individuals or organizations. For example, a soldier with contracting authority choosing to "bend the rules" and awarding a contract to an association run by a former Army buddy, would clearly violate this standard.

Soldiers are prohibited from using their titles or positions in connection with any commercial enterprise or to endorse any commercial product. This would apply to guest appearances on radio and TV shows in which the guest is expected to lend his official identity to the advertising of a product or service.

Retired soldiers and soldiers in the reserve components not on active duty may use their military title in connection with commercial enterprises, provided they indicate their retired or reserve status. However, regulations prohibit the use of military titles if it in any way casts discredit on the Army or the Defense Department or gives the appearance of sponsorship, sanction, endorsement, or approval by those agencies. For example, if a retiree is running a used car business under the title Col. Joe "Good Deal" Johnson without indicating his retired status, he would be in violation of the standard.

All soldiers are prohibited from wearing their uniforms in connection with the promotion of any political or commercial interest. This would apply to such an event as the grand opening of a store in which a soldier, who works there part-time, is asked to wear his Army uniform.

All soldiers, Taft's memo noted, should be mindful of the possibility that their actions could create the appearance of official Army involvement with the organization's aims, goals, or objectives. Every soldier, regardless of rank, shares responsibilities for proper conduct under these guidelines. (ARNEWS)



When it rains it pours

Brenda Tay

SP4 Leida Anderson,(l), and Sgt. Colleen Hetzel sweep water out of the S-1 shop, 29th Infantry Regiment in an effort to clean up the mess made as a result of the heavy rains last Thursday.

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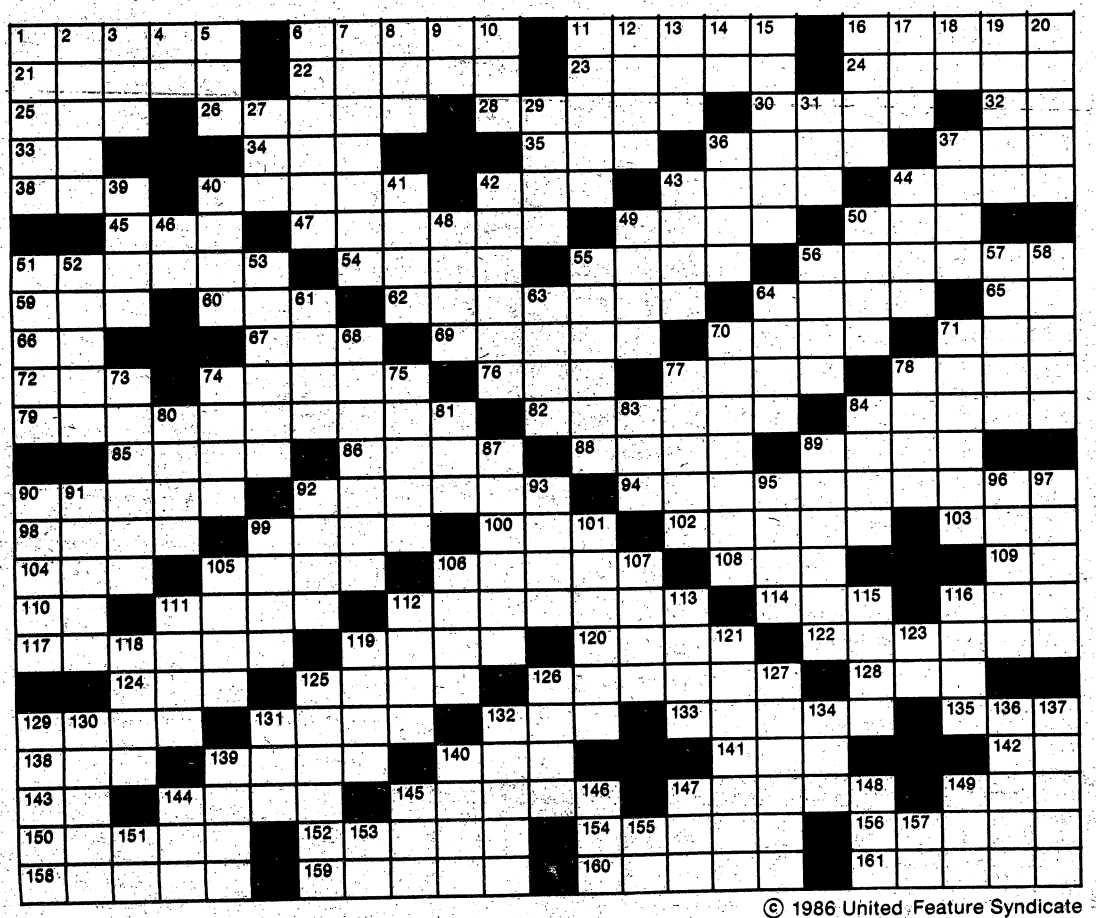

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Post movies

Fort Benning movie schedule
Main Post

"My Chauffeur" (R) — March 24, 7 p.m.

"Out of Africa" (PG) — March 25, 7 p.m.

"Runaway Train" (R) — March 26, 7 p.m.

"Runaway Train" (R) — March 27, 7 p.m.

"The Jewel of the Nile" (PG) — March 28, 7 p.m.

"The Exterminator" (R) — March 28, 9 p.m.

"101 Dalamations" (G) — March 29, 2 p.m.

"101 Dalmations" (G) — March 29, 7 p.m.

"Angel" (R) — March 29, 9:10 p.m.

"Silver Bullet" (R) — March 29, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"E.T. The Extra Terrestrial" (G) — March 22, 7 p.m.

"Enemy Mine" (PG-13) — March 23, 2 p.m.

"Iron Eagle" (PG-13) — March 23, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"The Jewel of the Nile" (PG) — March 24, 6:30 p.m.

"The Jewel of the Nile" (PG) — March 25, 6:30 p.m.

"E.T. The Extra Terrestrial" (PG) — March 26, 6:30 p.m.

"Enemy Mine" (PG-13) — March 27, 6:30 p.m.

"Enemy Mine" (PG-13) — March 28, 6:30 p.m.

"Iron Eagle" (PG-13) — March 29, 6:30 p.m.

"Iron Eagle" (R) — March 30, 6:30 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"Enemy Mine" (PG-13) - March 25, 7 p.m.

"Iron Eagle"01(PG-13) — March 27, 7 p.m.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Floating masses of ice
6 Musical instrument
11 Formal dances
16 Long-legged bird
21 Lasso
22 Cancel
23 Foreigner
24 Bishop's headdress
25 Auricle
26 Little pie
28 Challenged
30 Son of Adam
32 Proceed
33 Half an em
34 Contend
35 Electrified particle
36 Thrive
37 Type of cross
38 Obstruct
40 Flower
42 Sea eagle
43 Soared in the air
44 Droop
45 Mineral deposit
47 Spirited horses
49 Edible seeds
50 Hindu cymbals
51 Patterns
54 Winter vehicle
55 Sow
56 Broadest
59 Exist
60 Spigot
62 Conspired
64 Footpath
65 Tellurium symbol
66 Lithium symbol
67 Long, slender fish
69 European finch
70 Excludes
71 Male child
72 — Aviv
74 Monsters
76 Yellow ocher
77 Landed
78 Footless
79 Defaming
82 Alloy of tin and copper
84 Detains
85 Enjoyable
86 Equipment
88 Squats
89 Josip Broz
90 Harshness
92 Captivate
94 With critical discernment
98 Smooth
99 Hike
100 Genus of cattle
102 Put in place again
103 Visualize
104 Seed container
105 Dry
106 Lessen
108 Follows Fri.
109 Babylonian deity
110 Teutonic deity
111 Kind of cheese
112 Forecast
114 Blushing
116 Bitter vetch
117 Lecture hall
119 Bellow
120 Conjunction
122 Meal
124 Cut of meat
125 Secluded valley
126 Notched
128 Word of negation
129 Blemish
131 Pitch
132 Cheer
133 Gull-like birds
135 Pigpen
138 Cut
139 Masculine
140 Large
141 Perish
142 Maiden loved by Zeus
143 Article
144 Inclination
145 Communication plate
147 Santa's helpers
149 Large bird
150 Jury list
152 By oneself
154 Concur
156 Paramour
158 Choice part
159 Lassoes
160 Turf
161 New — Eve

DOWN

1 Liberated
2 Climbing plant
3 Bireme necessity
4 Latin conjunction
5 Weaken
6 Courtyards
7 Purposes
8 One, no matter which
9 Greek letter
10 Ancient
11 Nobleman
12 Danish measure
13 Cover
14 French article
15 Traps
16 Merganser
17 Sesame
18 That thing
19 Lawful
20 Food fish
27 Hail!
29 Ventilates
31 Curtsy
36 Merry
37 A high, stiff hat: colloq.
39 Fashion
40 Animal coat
41 Bark
42 Taro roots
43 Give food to
44 Walk in water
46 Concerning
48 Lampreys
49 Point of hammer
50 Containers
51 Beer ingredients
52 Bay window
53 Sank in middle
55 Steps over a fence
56 Need
57 Bend down
58 Cares for
61 Young salmon
63 Stumble
64 Den
68 Ruled
70 Consecrates
71 Spindles
73 Fell behind
74 Aroma
75 Move about furtively
77 Essence
78 Aleutian island
80 Midday
81 School of whales
83 Intellect
84 Examine critically
87 Thief
89 Seesaw
90 Repulse
91 Elephant's tusks
92 Great Lake
93 Highway
95 Former Russian ruler
96 Condescending looks
97 Bread ingredient
99 Decorate
101 Suture
105 The cuckoopint
106 Sea in Asia
107 Duplicate
111 Whip
112 Staff
113 Pungent
115 Lairs
116 Dines
118 Breed of dog
119 Lease
121 Sewing implements
123 Italian river
125 Unit of currency
126 Wise person
127 Urges forward
129 Form
130 Pertaining to punishment
131 Hindu cymbals
132 Ceremonies
134 Born
136 A stop watch
137 Possessive pronoun
139 Distance measure
140 Poison
144 Damp
145 Burst
146 Scold
147 Epoch
148 Crafty
149 Mrs. Gabor
151 Nickel symbol
153 Behold!
155 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
157 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

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Sports

Shooters take aim at championships

by John Stevenson
U.S. Army Reserve

More than 600 Reserve and National Guard marksmen from throughout the eastern United States and Puerto Rico have been on Fort Benning's ranges this week competing against each other in the First and Second U.S. Army Reserve Components Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun championships.

The matches began Sunday and will close with an awards ceremony at McAndrew Range at 3:00 p.m. today.

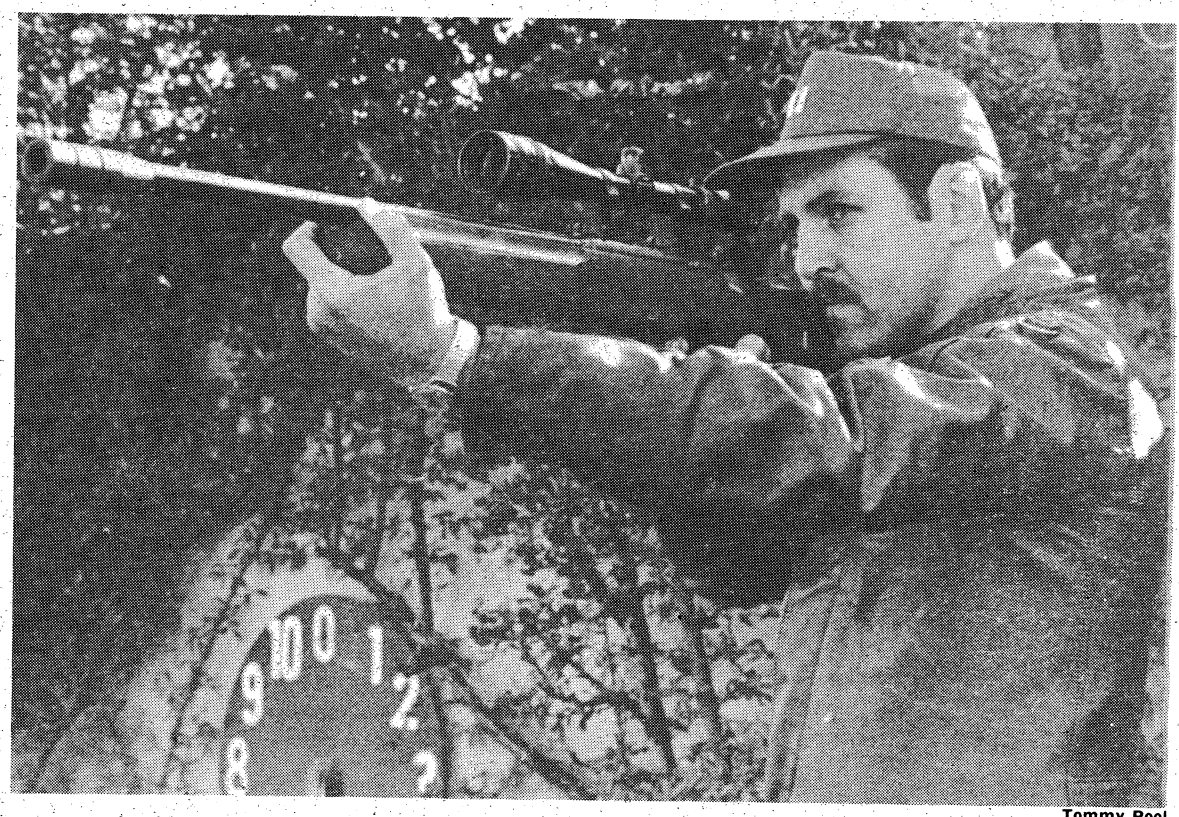
The championships consist of national match rifle and pistol matches, combat pistol and rifle matches and M-60 machinegun competition. Combat matches differ from the national match firing in that the standard government-issue weapon must be used and individual combat gear must be worn during the combat matches. Combat match participants must successfully complete a two-mile run with their weapons and combat gear prior to firing. A one-mile run without weapons and combat gear is required of all other firers.

Shooters in the national match rifle competition fire the accurized M-14 rifle, while the combat rifle shooters use the non-modified M-16 rifle. The pistol matches are fired with the .22 caliber and .45 caliber pistol.

Statistical activities of the matches are, for the most part, automated. Personal computers are used to manage competitor information, compute individual and team score card entries, aggregate scores, determine award winners and publish daily match bulletins.

In addition to determining the top individual and team firers in each separate Army area as well as an overall champion in each category of competition, the matches also determine who will fill the slots on the teams that will represent First and Second Army in future matches during the year.

This marks the fourth straight year that the Reserve and National Guard matches have been held at Fort Benning and the 78 teams and 614 individuals here mark the largest participation ever.



Tommy Pool

Former USAMU member Randy Stewart takes aim with the USAR Shooting Team. Stewart had the early lead in this year's Interservice Running Target Championships here.

OWC Festival of Running Registration Form

I hereby waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the 3rd Annual Festival of Running, Fort Benning, Ga., for injury and illness which may be directly or indirectly result from my participation. I hereby certify that I am in proper physical condition to participate in the run.

Name.....Age.....Sex.....
Street address.....City.....State.....Zip code.....
Home phone.....Work phone.....
Race: .....1 mile (male) .....5 mile
.....1 mile (female) .....1 mile Slogger Jogger
.....3 mile .....30-mile relay

Relay Categories: Elite
.....Male
.....Female
.....Mixed

Military
.....Male
.....Female
.....Mixed

Open
.....18 & under .....45 & under
.....25 & under .....55 & under
.....35 & under

T-shirt size: Adult:
.....Small
.....Medium
.....Large
.....X-large

Child:
.....Small
.....Medium

.....
Signature of applicant

.....
Parent's signature if under age 18

Relay Team Members	Signature	T-shirt size
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		

ONE APPLICATION REQUIRED FOR EACH RACE ENTERED. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO OWC FESTIVAL OF RUNNING. Relay teams must send one check to cover team.

Benning's Flyers rugby team grounded by Okaloosa RFC

by Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby team traveled to Okaloosa last weekend to challenge one of the premiere teams in Florida. They lost two games by scores of 23-7 and 20-15. The Flyers played hard and repeatedly challenged the host team.

Okaloosa opened the scoring during the first game with an early try. The Flyers countered with a Steve Gouthro penalty kick to cut the lead to 4-3. Both teams played to a standstill in a very defensive-oriented match until late in the half when Okaloosa scored two trys and an extra point kick for a 13-3 half time lead.

Okaloosa roared out for the second half and managed to prevent numerous Flyer scoring attempts. Bob Higgins carried the ball into the try zone for the Flyers, but was unable to place the ball down for the score. Both teams played tough defense until Okaloosa gained two more trys and an extra point for a commanding 23-3 lead. On the last Okaloosa kick off, Barney Morris ran the kick back 75 meters for the final Flyer score. It was a fitting farewell for Morris, who was playing his last game in the Benning blue and white colors.

During the second game, several ties occurred before Okaloosa gained the winning score at the final whistle. Larry McAnneny opened the scoring for the Fort Benning ruggers and Steve Tennant hit the extra point for a 6-0 Benning lead. Okaloosa countered to tie the score before Flyer Billy Whitesides scored. Tennant's extra point gave the Flyers a short lived 12-6 margin as Okaloosa scored to tie the game at the half.

Defense dominated the second half. Steve Tennant gave the Flyers another lead with a penalty kick. The Flyers held on to the lead until the last minutes of the game when Okaloosa scored two quick trys for a 20-15 winning margin.

This weekend, the Flyers will participate in the Eastern Military Regional Tournament, at Fort Stewart, Georgia. Rugby clubs from Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Stewart, Ga., Camp Le-Jeune, N.C., Cherry Point Naval Air Station, N.C., and Parris Island will provide the competition. The Flyers also expect to see these teams at the Military National Rugby Tournament in May. The Flyers are still looking for interested players. For further information, please call Capt. Steve Tennant at 545-1688.

YA soccer

Grasshoppers (6-8 year olds)

Red Devils	2-0
Gophers	2-0
Panthers	2-0
Thunder Cats	1-1
Red Thunder	1-1
Yellow Jackets	0-2
Bull Dogs	0-2

termites (9-11 year-olds)

Destroyers	2-0
Bull Dogs	2-0
Red Demons	2-0
Vipers	
Stricker	
Hurricanes	
Sky Hawks	

Juniors (12-15 year-olds)

Nottingham Knights	1-0
Number 3	1-0
The Crue	0-2
Spurs	1-8

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

Barracudas swim well

On March 15 and 16 the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team competed in the Georgia BC Junior Olympics aquatics meet hosted by the Columbus Aquatics Club at the D.A. Turner YMCA.

Beth Glass paced the Barracudas as she swam four different events for eight year olds and under, establishing an "A" time for her 50-yard freestyle effort. She also placed in each of her other three events.

Kristy and Cindy Rock also placed in each of the four events they swam.

Katie and Nina Kendall, swimming in the 10 years old and under category, turned in outstanding performances.

Jennifer Bunyea and Jason Glass bested their personal times and established themselves as strong "B" category competitors. **(USAIC PAO)**

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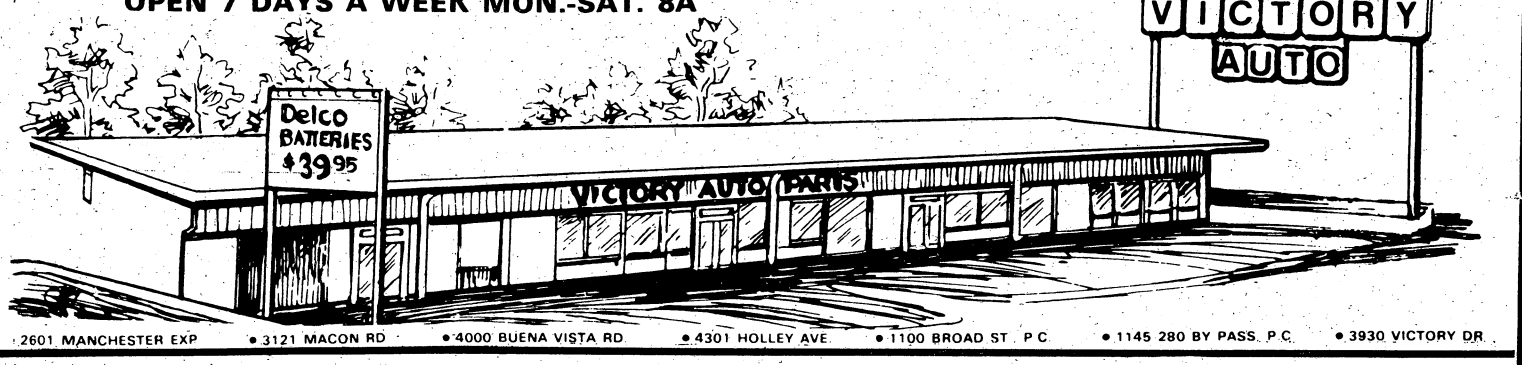

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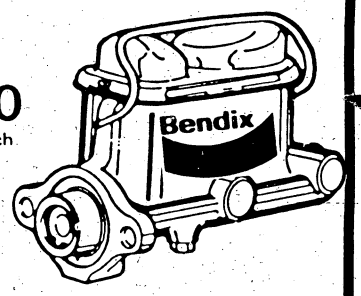

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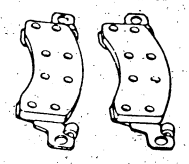

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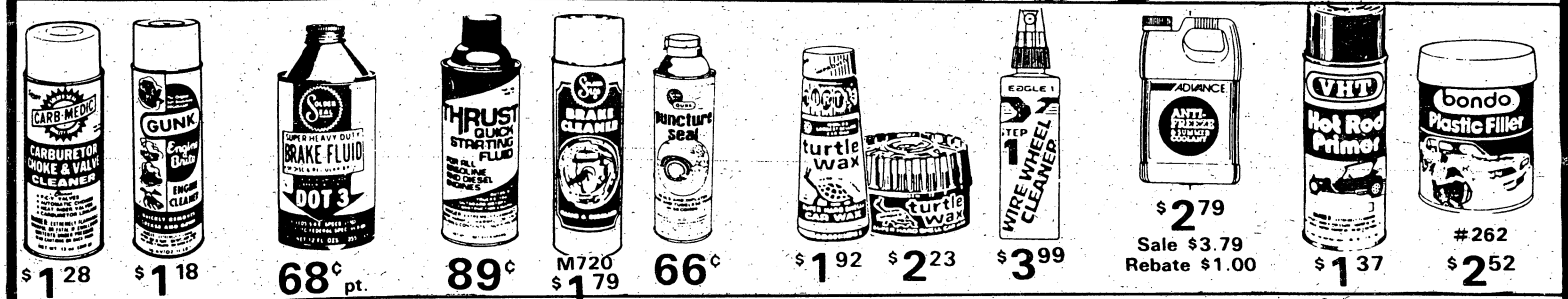

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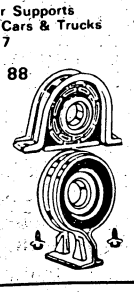

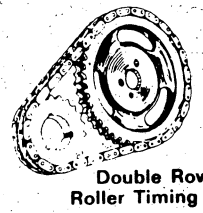

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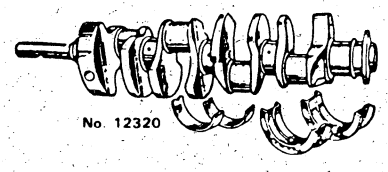

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$4.66 #153

GK930 Cam $39.95

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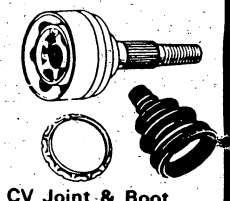

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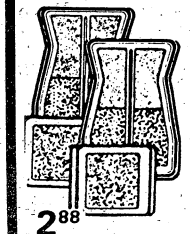

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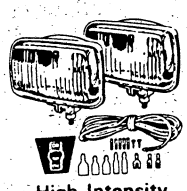

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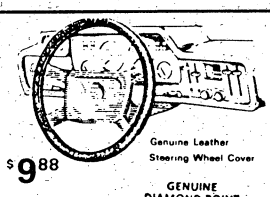

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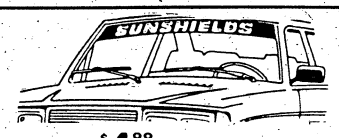

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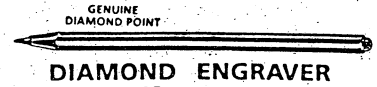

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IRONWORKS FITNESS FAIR

STARTS TODAY! 5-10p.m.

Saturday, March 22: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, March 23: 12 noon-6 p.m.

Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center
801 Front Avenue Admission $1.00

Listen to radio station WEIZ FM-100/ AM-540 all this week for chances to win Fitness Fair prizes and free tickets!

Have you been thinking about starting a personal fitness program? Are you currently working out and shaping up? If you answer "yes" to either of those questions, make sure you make your way to the Trade and Convention Center the weekend of March 21-23 for the big Fitness Fair. Here's an opportunity to see and learn everything you ever wanted to know about becoming a healthier person. And it's all under one roof at one time! There's non-stop entertainment, lectures, exhibits each day. You'll even be able to actually join in and try out many of the programs yourself.

All you "Shape Up Columbus" participants can come on down and weigh in to see how you've done. Wear your t-shirts. All you determined folks who meet your weight-loss goals will be eligible for some nice fitness-related prizes. Don't miss out. There's so much to see and do!

Don't forget! Wear your gym shoes and sweats! You'll be able to try many of the programs. Get involved! Have a good time!

Here's a look at the fine businesses and organizations who will be participating, and what will be happening.

EXHIBITORS

All American Gymnastics Academy
American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
Ascending With Class
Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Body Reflections
Columbus Hilton
Carmen's Aesthetiques
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Committed Fitness Systems
Cookie Creations
Cooperative Extension Service
Country Life
Courthouse I
Diet Center
Doctor's Hospital
Family Fitness of Columbus
Feinberg Chiropractic Center
Gymnastics Unlimited
Health Yourself Aerobic Center
Ironworks Juice Bar
Jazzercise
Medical & Health Resources, Inc.
Muscogee County School District
Nautilus Fitness Center
Nutri-Systems Weight Loss Medical Center
Physicians Weight Loss Centers
Quality Pools and Spas
Seventh Day Adventist Church
Shaklee Products
St. Francis Hospital
The Country's Best Yogurt!
The Medical Center
Weight Watchers, Inc.
YMCA (Downtown and Turner Branch)
WEIZ FM-100 and AM-530

Listen to radio stations WEIZ FM-100 and AM-540 the week of March 17 for chances to win Fitness Fair prizes and free tickets!

ENTERTAINMENT

Highlights
FEMININELY FIT—Fitness Contest for Ladies
Friday: 7:30 pm, Rooms 5, 6 & 7
Admission: $3.00
PROMENADE RUN
Saturday, 8:00 am, Starting and finishing at The Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Avenue
1986 IRON BODY BODYBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Saturday: 2:00—Pre-judging
7:30—Championships
Admission: Pre-judging—$5.00
Championships—$8.00 VIP Admission
$5.00 General Admission

SPORTCOURT FAST-SERVE TENNIS CONTEST
(Timed With Radar Gun)
The Sportcourt Company will hold a contest to see who has the fastest tennis serves. They'll use a radar gun to time your aces. There will be prizes for the fastest serves in different age and gender divisions. Bring your own tennis racquet or use one of theirs. A $1.00 donation, to help sponsor the Hardaway Band Trip to Russia, will be asked of all competitors. Everyone who signs up receives something.
You baseball buffs can bring your baseballs on down and get your fastball timed, too. They'll put the gun on it. (During limited time, periods only).

Plus these non-stop demonstrations!
Aerobics Gymnastics Karate
Wrestling Weight Lifting

Just watching all that exercising will surely work up an appetite. Don't worry. There'll be a fruit and juice bar as well as other healthful concessions.

SHAPE UP COLUMBUS
Weigh-In & Prize Headquarters

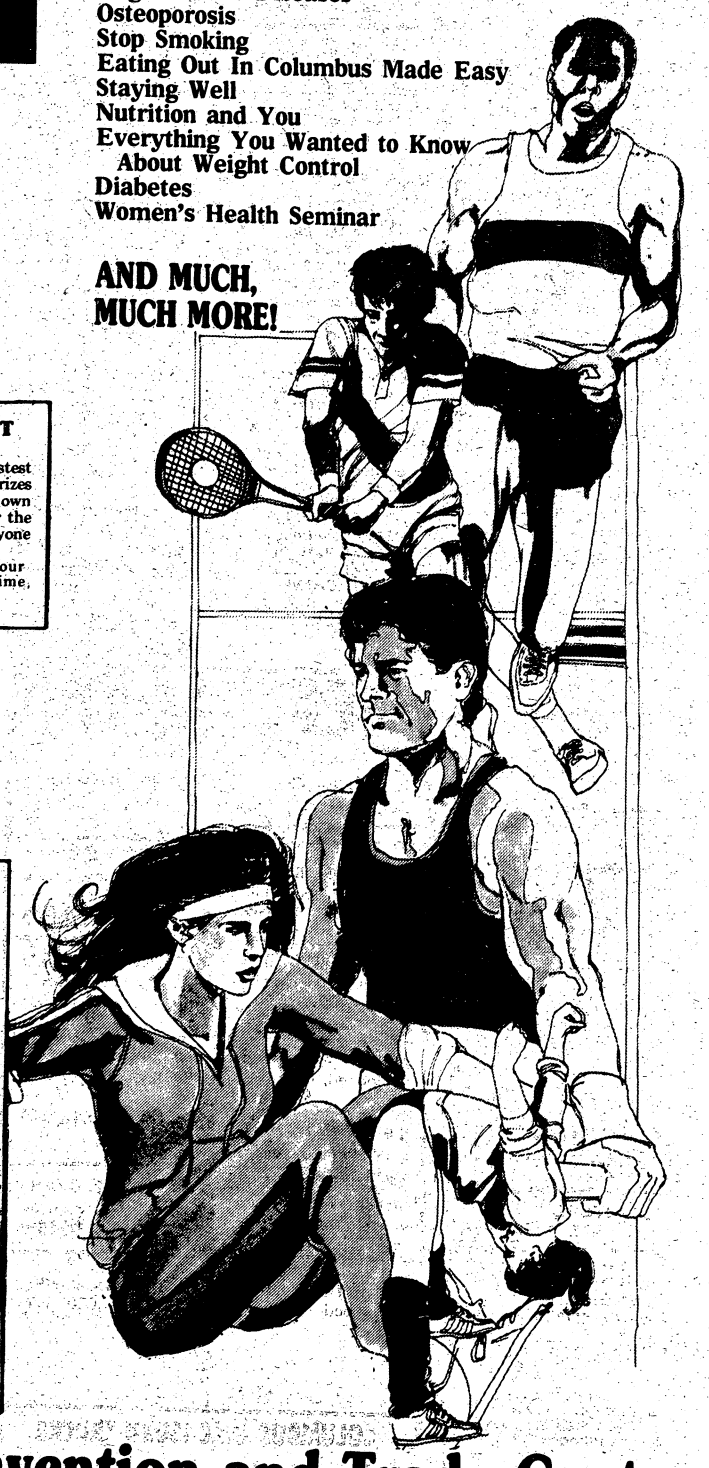
If you're participating in the Ledger-Enquirer's Shape Up Columbus program, go to booths 12 and 13 to weigh in and see if you've met your goal. If you have, you'll be eligible to win a nice prize. Get in the fitness spirit, wear your Shape Up t-shirt.



LECTURES

An on-going series of lectures will inform you about every phase of becoming and remaining a healthier person. Topics to include such subjects as:
Degenerative Diseases
Osteoporosis
Stop Smoking
Eating Out In Columbus Made Easy
Staying Well
Nutrition and You
Everything You Wanted to Know About Weight Control
Diabetes
Women's Health Seminar

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!



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VACATION & TOURIST INFO • 028

SANDY BEACH CANOES rents canoes on the Tallapoosa River near Horseshoe Bend National Military Park in Alabama. $20.00 per canoe all inclusive. Free shuttle upstream. Fun for family or groups. Call (205) 821-3979 for reservations.

ANTIQUES • 036

ANTIQUE Clock & furniture, large buffet, chair, desk, etc. 682-1302

GOLDEN OAK Hoosier cabinet & wash stand. $175 ea. Call 561-1533.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

FEDDERS Heat/Air system w/duct work. $400 or trade. Call 298-5848

WHIRPOOL 18,000 BTU air conditiner, energy saver setter $250. 327-6400 after 6

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

18 CU. FT Upright freezer. Good cond. Asking, $50. 855-2740.

AUTOMATIC Washer, & dryer. Both in excellent cond. Must see to appreciate. $135 ea; 689-5450

GAS DRYER good cond., $60 Call 323-4453

ICE MAKER refrigerator, harvest gold, Sears Kenmore, $200. 563-5603.

Refrigerator 2 door, frost free, coppertone, excellent cond., $150. 687-3120

SEARS Coldspot chest type freezer, good cond., $75. Call 323-2605 after 6

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

WASHERS & Dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond., guaranteed. Call 687-5330

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

COMPUTER Commodore VIC 20 & datasette w/guide book. Good starter for adults & kids. Only used 1 week. $90 negotiable. Call 687-6416.

Radio Shack Computer, 64K, cassette recorder, modem, monitor, letter quality printer. Worth $1300, sell for $800. 563-0921.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Couch dining table, desk, full-size bed, dresser, nightstands, $175. 561-8244.

Country Print wing back chair, excellent cond., $100. Drop leaf table, $75. Desk, needs refinishing, $30. Quilt rack, $10. 568-3592.

KING SIZE Waterbed, complete w/ semi-waveless mattress, heater, frame & nice headboard, $300. Call 322-4617 after 6 p.m.

KING SIZE Waterbed, complete w/ semi-waveless mattress, heater, frame & nice headboard, $300. Call 322-4617 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Living Room Furniture: 6 pc., sofa, chair, ottoman, coffee table, end tables & lamp, $350. Call 689-3576

Must Sell Plaid sofa, excellent $125; coffee/end table $75. 563-9887 after 5:30

SLEEPER/SOFA Good cond. $100. Call 297-7996

Sleeper sofa, loveseat & armchair, good cond., $350. 563-3354 after 3:30.

3 piece living room set, great cond. $475 or negotiable. Call 687-8660 after 6:30

TRUNDLE BED Complete with head board and foot board, $100; 327-8869

TWIN bed w/mattress & box springs, like new. $75. Call 298-1078.

4 PIECE Herculon den suit, beige/tan/blue, bought for $650, selling price, $300. Excellent condition. 561-0590

$1000 Waterbed For $400 Call 568-0868

$1300 WATERBED Like new, $850 Call 297-7890.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Garage Sale Couch, coffee table, lamps, clothes, misc. All in great cond., Sat., 8-2. 38A Doane Loop, Benning

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Boy's Bikes (2) good cond., $25 ea; skateboard, freestyle, $15; ramp board $30; Camara & equip. $200. 689-5014

CAMPER SHELL Like new, $75 Call 689-7595

CARPET TILE OUTLET FACTORY DISCOUNT $3.99 sq. yd.
No pad needed. Install yourself. Call 322-1738 or come by the corner of 43rd Street & Beallwood Connector. Across from Burger King. Master Card & Visa accepted.

GERMAN Clocks-Grandfather Clocks $600; 3-weight Vienna Regulator $550; Westminster Mantel Clock $85; 682-1427

Join Us At Fleamarket City, corner of Victory Dr. & 30th Ave. Shop for new or used merchandise. Table reservations call 568-4988

LAWNBOY Lawnmower, 6 mo old., $300. Call after 6 p.m. 568-3938

ROWING MACHINE Ajay Octogym, like new. $75; prom dress, white eyelet, $40, size 7/8. Call 297-6092 after 6 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

RUG 8½ by 11½, 100% wool, Chinese hand-made, cream & green, $200; silk screen wall hanging, 3 ft. by 6 ft., $100. 322-0051.

SUNPAK Thyristor auto 611, electronic flash unit w/all accessories, $275. Call 568-0380 after 6 p.m.

TRAMPOLINE For sale. Octagon shape w/pad & steel frame, 2 months old. Paid $375 new, asking $350 firm. Call 322-1108.

TROY—BILT Tiller, nearly new. Jr. model, $500. Call 855-4562.

7'x16' 4 wheel heavy duty utility trailer, good tires, $800. Call 561-7468

2 HORSE trailer, black & silver, tandem axle, white-wall tires, $1500. 298-4568

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

GIBSON Epiphone 5 string banjo w/deluxe case, excellent cond. $300. 563-4809.

GIBSON Sonex electric guitar, $250. 563-2015.

PEAVEY Electric guitar & amplifier w/case. Retail $600, 2 months. old. Asking, $300. Call 568-0684 before 3p.m..

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

2 METER amatuer radio, Kenwood TR7930, like new, $275. Call 327-2307.

PETS • 122

PEKINESE PUPPIES Beautiful, $85. Call 298-5804.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds. By appointment only. 687-2751

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY Air Animal Atlanta 404-761-0589

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

PART—TIME waiters, waitresses, & bartenders. Apply between 3-5 p.m. At Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

NEEDED Childcare provider for infant in my home. Must have experience & references. Salary nego. Call 563-2231

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

NATIONAL CORPORATION NEEDS 2 PEOPLE to train in their military specialist program. $300-$500 per week earning potential. For more information send your phone number and a brief one page letter about yourself to:

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SALES • 226

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JOB LISTINGS • 232

A LOCAL OR OVERSEAS

JOB RESUME $9
and UP. Military conversions, SF-171s, cover letters. Printing while you wait. Military discount. Visa/MC.

327-2238
Professional Resume
6201-A Hamilton Road

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

GOING BUSINESS, beer, bait & tackle and lounge. 2600 ft. building. Cusseta, GA. Call Mr. Harris at 687-9711 or Mrs. Spezialy at 989-3369.
TURMAN REALTORS

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE • 452

White Wedding Gown, Size 7/8, never used $125. Sewing Machine Cabinet $85. Large beige rug 17x12 $115. Refrigerator Vending Machine $45. Sofa Bed $125. 563-7957 after 5pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 474

VOLKSWAGEN '67, new engine & interior, needs paint, $1095. 297-5051.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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Immediate opening for experienced FHA, VA and Conventional Loan Processor. Temporary position available with local company.

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Georgia State Employment Office
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Between 8:00-3:30 P.M.

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84 FIREBIRD T-Tops, full power, 1 owner, low miles, see to appreciate..... **$10,400**

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85 GMC Sierra Classic, loaded, low miles **$10,900**

85 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4x4, 5 speed, black beauty..... **$10,895**

84 SILVERADO loaded, sharp **$8995**

81 DODGE ARIES K Station Wagon, automatic, air, sharp low miles..... **$3795**

82 S-10 CHEVY PICKUP automatic, low miles..... **$4595**

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76 AMC GREMLIN 2-Dr, ready to go **$995**

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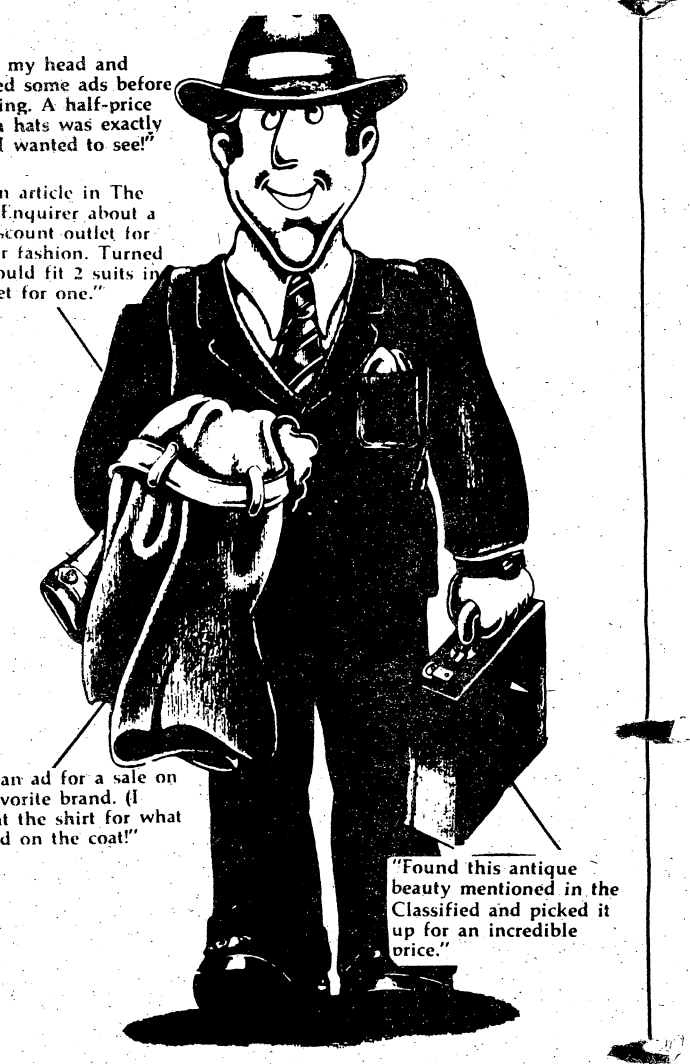

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Call 323-1234
for home delivery.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

NORTHWOOD APTS has a surprise for you. Call Faye for information on available 2 & 3 bedrooms starting at $350. 323-4616.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES 1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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Newly remodeled, attractive 1 bedroom apts., carpeted, garbage disposals, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. From $263 & up. Call 687-1759

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

4 BR, 2 BA, $425 a month, 3045 Colonial Drive, Mr. Harris 687-9711 or 689-4545. Turman Realty.

Rent or Rental Purchase: (all 3 Br- last 3- 1½ ba):
826 McPherson $270/$339
1817 Celia, $327 or $397
3017 Gloria, $327 or $377
3608 Irwin, $399 or $466
689-0426 or 327-3337

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$35,000-$45,000

Ideal for new home buyers. Call Charline Tolbert at 568-1440, office; 563-1728, home.
SHOWCASE REALTY

STATELY 2 story home, completely restored. Historic District. $75,000. 323-4278 after 6pm.

(4) bedroom, 2 bath home in South Columbus, call Mr. Harris, 687-9711, Mr. Stezialy, 989-3369
Turman Realty

3 BR 1 BA, central heat & air, garden & fruit trees, close to schools & post, $37,000. Call 561-0467.

BY OWNER 2561 Harwick Cr. 1345 Ft. 3 BR, 2 BA, greatroom, ceiling fans, freshly painted, 5 ft. fenced back, nice lot & neighborhood. 568-4476 or 327-5839.

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Completely remodeled 3 br home located at East Broad St., Lumpkin, Ga. New roof, new carpet, and new central heating & air. ¼ acre lot, includes storage building/garage. Only a 45 min drive from Columbus. Must see to appreciate. Call Days at 912-838-4605, after 5 p.m. & weekends, 912-838-6828

NEW $55,500 VA/FHA. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, den, energy saver.
$40,350 3 bedrooms, central air & heat, den.
TRI-LEVEL North, 4 br, 2 ba, fireplace, huge den.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
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This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is ready for immediate occupancy. Don't delay. Call JOHN DIXON 561-0004 or 323-9133.

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Over 2150sq.ft., 3 or 4 bedroom home, great for outdoor living. Fenced, private backyard. JOHN DIXON 561-0004 or 323-9133.

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NEW HOMES
TO BE CONSTRUCTED
Select your own lot and floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large greatroom, fireplace. We have several floor plans to choose from. Priced at only $58,900 VA. Call BOB BLACKMON 327-1194 or 682-9900.
SHOWCASE REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NICE & QUIET
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And a cozy 3 bedroom brick home, with greatroom large enough for your German Schrank. Extra large corner lot & priced at only $43,900. w/ no money down! Call Irene Oakley, 561-1343, or Jim Talley, 324-4854.

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Mobile home. Perfect for a starter home, or for 2 bachlor NCO's. But who gets the garden tub? Little cash, and pmts less than BAQ! Call Irene Oakley or Jim Talley, 561-1343, or 324-4854
French & Whitten Realtors

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OAKLAND PARK
Beautiful subdivision close to Ft. Benning. 3 br-2 full ba. Swimming pool-workshop-much more.
Nancy Miller, 563-3000
Realty Unlimited, 322-4436

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7 acres Lake brick home, Harris County.
10 acres, country estate, no qualifying, owner financing at 10¼%, will trade.
Secluded 5 BR, over 2 acres, wooded area, Harris County, 10% down.
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Town & County



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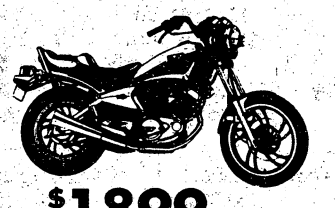

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4 stroke, V-Twin, shaft drive, save $600. 10% down and $73.67 per month with approved credit.



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Cruiser styling that won't empty your pockets, 10% down and $58.79 per month with approved credit.

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BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

NEW HOUSE 3 Br, 1 Ba, Blanton Creek Park, $32,500. Call 561-7697.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

HARRIS COUNTY
West Bon Acre Rd.- small tracts of land, $3000 per acre. Beautiful homesites.

Huling Rd.- 5 acre tracts, located approx., 2 mi. West of I-185 Exit 10, $2500 per acre.

Near Hamilton- 12.7 acres with mobile home, has many additions plus a 24x48 foot workshop, has beautiful hardwood setting. Priced at $38,000 with some owner financing available.

4 Mi. From Callaway Gardens very nice brick home with 2.58 acre lot, has formal living room & dining room, 3 Br, 2 Ba, lots of closets & storage; central heat & air, over 2100 sq. ft. of living area with many extras. Priced at $82,000.

Call Cecil Wyatt, Hamilton Square Realty, Inc. 1-628-5151

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

TIDWELL 1985, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, take over payments. 855-3185 (local).

14 x 60 2 BR, 1 BA, energy efficient, air, excellent cond. $1200 down take over payments, call 324-4379.

1984 14x56, clean, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished, all appliances, $300 + payments. Call 568-6875

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

1982 24x54, 3 BR, 2 BA. $1,500 equity & assume loan. $358 mo. 689-5071.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $269 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

MILITARY WELCOME
Near Back Gate
1 & 2 br. homes, cable available, ask about our March-April special, Shady Meadows, Ft. Mitchell, AL, 855-3486 (local).

2 Bedroom mobile home in quiet family park next to Benning. Mgr 989-3062

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

17' Galaxy. 120 I/O Merc Cruiser, w/skis. Like new, $4500. 563-8573

FIBERGLASS 12 ft. boat w/live well & 2 swivel seats; 7½ HP Sears motor, trailer, $600. Call 297-9833

STOTTCRAFT '85 Bass boat, fully rigged, assume loan. Call 297-4964 after 7:30 p.m. & anytime Sun.

SPORTCRAFT 19 ft. runabout. '83, v-6 OMC, I/O, 2 swim platforms, ski support, over out drive. Like new, cost $14,000; sell for $7,995. Call 323-8127.

'83 Glasstream. 17½ ft Bass/Ski. 150 h.p. Mariner. Trolling motor, cover, extras$8695. Call 563-3891

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Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

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ALL PAYMENTS LISTED BELOW ARE WITH $700.00 DOWN + TAX

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auto., a/c, stereo
$3995
48 at
$89.90

84 ISUZU IMC
a/c, auto., 4 dr.
$4995
48 at
$117.19

85 TOYOTA
1 ton P/U, a/c, cassette, 5 sp.
$5995
54 at
$131.12

84 CAVALIER
S/W, loaded, low mi.
$5995
48 at
$144.48

84 NISSAN
Pulsar NX
sunroof, black
$6495
48 at
$158.12

85 CAMARO
Coupe, 6 cylinder
loaded
$7995
54 at
$180.65

83 CUTLASS
Cruiser S/W, loaded
$6375
48 at
$158.40

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sport Coupe
loaded,
sunroof
$7395
48 at
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Dodge, from
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1 owner,
loaded
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42 at
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Brougham,
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48 at
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4 dr., loaded,
1 owner
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48 at
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84 S/10 BLAZER
4x4, loaded,
Tahoe
$9575
48 at
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85 Z28
t-tops,
loaded, 14,000 mi.
$11,750
54 at
$273.65

(2) 84 BMWs
318I & 325E
loaded, from
$13,100
54 at
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84 CORVETTE
black,
leather
19,000 mi
$17,900
54 at
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27 ft Banner Motor Home. Nice, 50,000 mi. Fully self contained. 297-6666

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

SELF CONTAINED 18 ft, clean travel trailer. Hot water shower, heater & oven, new roof air, and refrigerator. $2295. Towing Cadillac, $1295. 327-5766

17ft Aristocrat camper, white, like new, $2300 or best offer. 687-5442 after 6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON TRADE-INS

1975 HONDA 750	$695
1971 XLH900 Harley	$1995
1980 XLS1000 Harley	$2995
1981 XLH1000 Harley	$2995
1982 XLH1000 Harley	$3295
1983 XLX1000 Harley	$3395
1981 FXS1340 Harley	$4995
1981 FXWG1340 H-D	$4995
1981 FXB1340 Harley	$5995
1982 FLT1340 Touring	$5595
1984 FLT1340 Touring	$6495

324-4294

HONDA CBX 1100 CC & Shadow, 700 CC. Best offer. 568-4939, 689-9510.

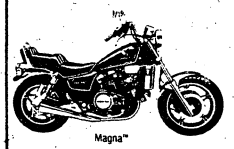
Yamaha '83 400 Special, low mi., accesories. $200 down & assume pymts. 855-3179.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA '84 700 Magna, fering, bell helmet, 5,000 mi., $1850 firm. 298-1740 after 6

KAWASAKI 1982 Spectre 1100, 3800 miiles, $1,900, offer. 323-8197 after 6.

OPEN HOUSE SPECIALS



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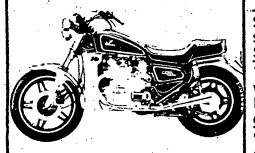
HONDA VF500C
$254.82 Down
$88.38* Monthly



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$220.00 Down
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TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

MACK Tractor, '78, $14,500. **MACK** Dump, '79, $18,500. Good cond., 561-9434.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO 1975 4WD, auto., new interior, alum. wheels, classic. $5500. 563-6397

CHEVY pickup, '73. ½ ton, long bed, many new items. $1650. 687-4864

MAZDA 1986 B-2000 truck, take over pymts, $175 a month. Call 323-4859.

Mazda B2000 Sport LE '84, 5 spd., am/fm cassette, 8200 mi., like new, nothing down, assume pymts. of $194.72 for 36 mo. 563-8842.

S10 '85 V-6, auto., air, ps, stereo cassette, tool box, Sell for payoff. 324-3357.

1983 Toyota Diesl w/camper shell. 5 speed long bed. Best offer. 687-5442

'83 Chevy S-10 p/u. Standard, power, air, new tires, camper top, clean, $3800. Call 323-4787

1972 Ford 1 ton truck w/ 12 ft flat bed body. Very good cond. 327-8115

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD '83 Conversion van, excellent cond., $10,700. Call 324-1412

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

VW Vanagon, '82. 35,000 miles, auto., am/fm, good cond. Call 298-1968.

VW VAN 1982, Deluxe model, air, auto, cloth seats, $7750. 568-1915.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ7 JEEP 1985, 6 cyl, bronze, off road tires, soft top, 3500 miles, take over payments. 561-0965.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AUDI 1980, 5000 S, diesel, fully loaded. 563-3300 after 6:00 p.m.

AUDI 4000S 1985. Like new, loaded, 5 sp, $12,500. 687-1691

BMW 320i-'83, white/blue 5-spd., roof, alloys, alpine stereo, air, all records, 39K mi., 1 owner. Only $12,295. Call 327-1217 or 327-0069.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

OPEL '71, auto., no rust, $600; Chevrolet, auto., '67, 4 dr, $500. 327-4135.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '79 Immaculate, only 53,000 actual miles, power steering, automatic, air & more! Owner will arrange financing with right individual $3950. 682-2350, 10am-8pm

PONTIAC Firebird 1982, T-tops, AM/FM cassette, fully loaded. Call 563-6792

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TOYOTA SUPRA '85 showroom cond., low miles, elec. sunroof, loaded, will sell outright or equity + assume pymts. w/approved credit. Auburn 205-821-5801

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GMC '56 Deluxe, original condition, $1500 or best offer. Call 327-7080



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84 BERLINNETTA loaded, T-tops, V8, reduced to..... $10,495
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85 626 LX 2 dr., loaded with roof, reduced to..... $10,999
85 FIERO SE V-6, loaded, only 3800 mi.,... $Special

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$75.00
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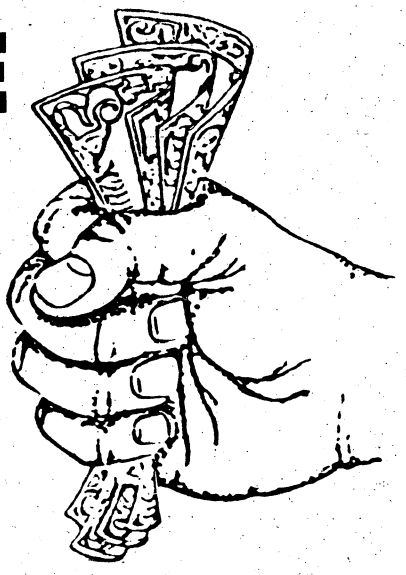

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List	$14,250.85	List	$11,802.85	List	$14,345.85	List	$19,551.85	List	$15,958.85
Cost	$12,442.87	Cost	$10,607.57	Cost	[illegible]36.85	Cost	$16,814.59	Cost	$13,958.85
Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00	Pr[illegible]	[illegible]5.00	Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00
You Pay	$12,517.87	You Pay	$10,682.57	Yo[illegible]	$12,111.85	You Pay	$16,889.59	You Pay	$14,033.85
Save	$1732.98	Save	$1120.28	Save	$2234	Save	$2662.26	Save	$1925
85 Olds Calais		**86 Monte Carlo**		**86 Cutlass**		**86 Cutlass**		**86 Camaro Z28**	
List	$13,490.00	List	$14,313.00	List	$13,534.00	List	$13,321.00	List	$17[illegible]84.00
Cost	$11,385.00	Cost	$12,361.00	Cost	$11,759.00	Cost	$11,580.00	Cost	[illegible]0.00
Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00	Pr[illegible]	[illegible]5.00
You Pay	$11,460.00	You Pay	$12,436.00	You Pay	$11,834.00	You Pay	$11,655.00	You [illegible]	$15,765.00
Save	$2,030.00	Save	$1,877.00	Save	$1,877.00	Save	$1,666.00	Save	$2,019.00
86 Chevy Cavalier		**86 Cutlass Ciera**		**86 Chevy Chevette**		**85 Chevy Spectrum**		**86 Camaro Z28**	
List	$11,048.00	List	$12,852.00	List	$7,156.00	List	$6,865.00	List	$14,463.00
Cost	$9,762.00	Cost	$11,170.00	Cost	[illegible]6.00	Cost	$6,207.00	Cost	$12,867.00
Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00	Pr[illegible]	[illegible].00	Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00
You Pay	$9,837.00	You Pay	$11,245.00	You [illegible]	$5,851.00	You Pay	$6,282.00	You Pay	$12,942.00
Save	$1,211.00	Save	$1,607.00	Save	$1,380.00	Save	$583.00	Save	$1,521.00
86 Cutlass Ciera		**85 Caprice Wagon**		**86 Chevy Celebrity**		**86 Delta 88**		**86 Chevy Truck**	
List	$13,403.00	List	$15,369.00	List	$11,187.00	List	$15,797.00	List	$16,085.00
Cost	$11,643.00	Cost	$11,586.00	Cost	$9,687.00	Cost	$13,737.00	Cost	$13,884.00
Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00	Profit	$75.00
You Pay	$11,718.00	You Pay	$11,661.00	You Pay	$9,762.00	You Pay	$13,812.00	You Pay	$13,959.00
Save	$1,685.00	Save	$3,708.00	Save	$1,425.00	Save	$1,985.00	Save	$2,126.00

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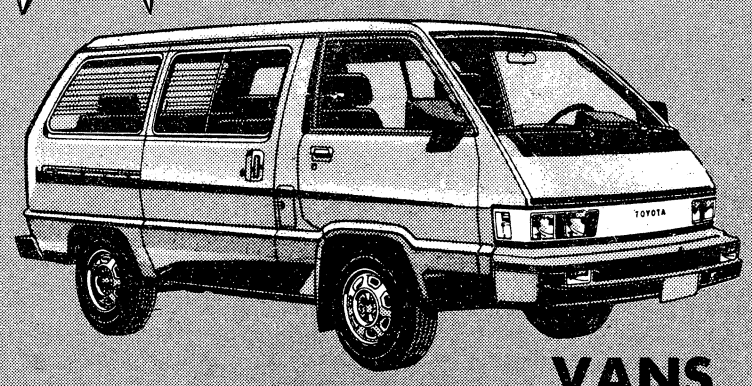

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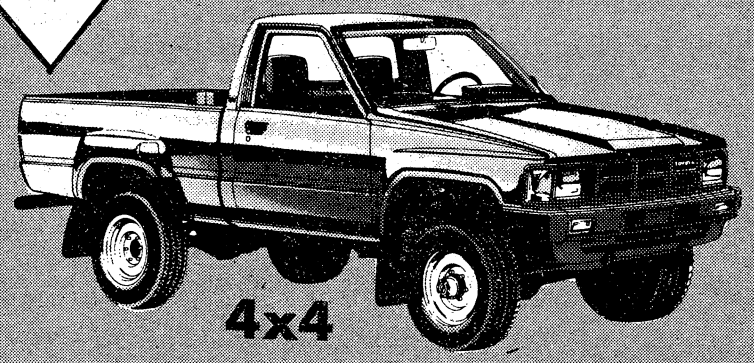

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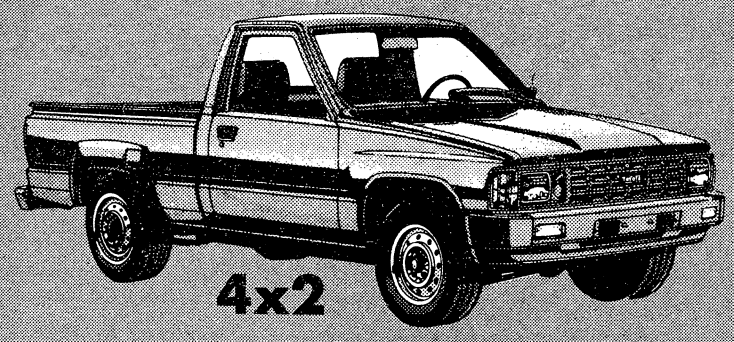

4x2

$76.16

48 mo. lease, $2000 down plus $300 ref. sec. dep. $2389.16 due at lease inception. Total of payments $3655.68. 60,000 miles allowed 6¢ a mile if mileage is exceeded.

*1 per family must be over 18 years old

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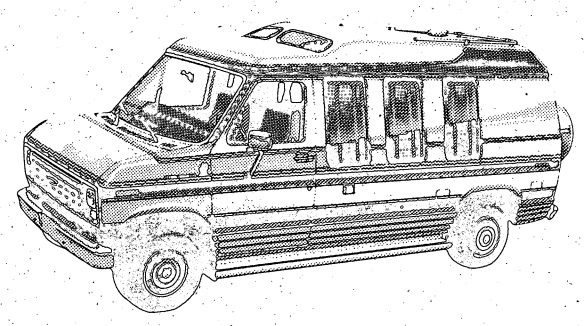

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YOU'VE GOT TO SEE OUR USED SELECTION
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83 Celica GT $6998
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81 Maxima $5996
83 Corolla $5981
83 Civic SW $5360
81 Celica LB $4886
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85 Daytona Turbo Z $9991
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80 Mustang $2875
74 280 ZX ..... $

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86 Caravelle $9898
85 Lancer $9360
86 Reliant $8999
83 Park Ave. $8752
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84 Regal $7756
83 Cutlass Wagon $7418
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84 Ford Club Wagon $11,300

TRUCKS AND VANS

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83 Ford F-150 ..... $6886
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76 Datsun 710 SW $888
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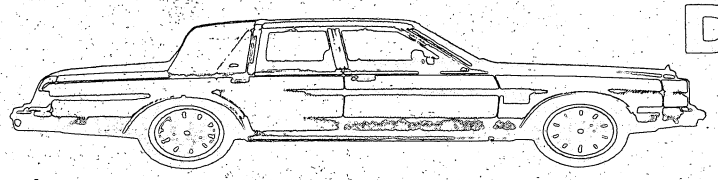
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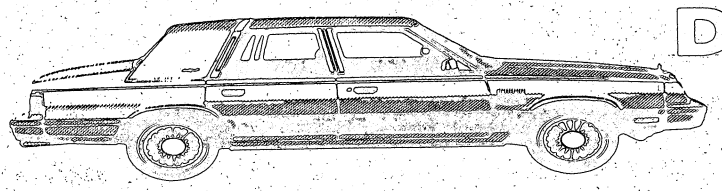
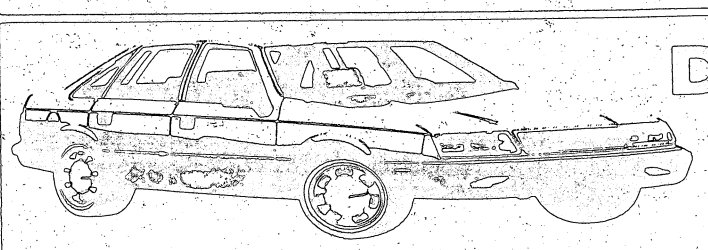
DISCOUNTED UP TO $2500 PLUS 9.9% FINANCING

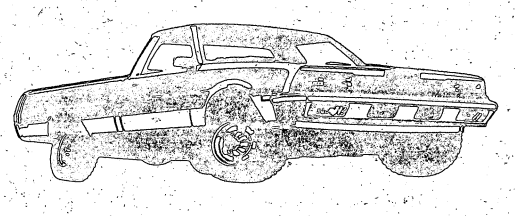

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

DISCOUNTED UP TO $3000 PLUS 9.9% FINANCING


LEBARON GTS

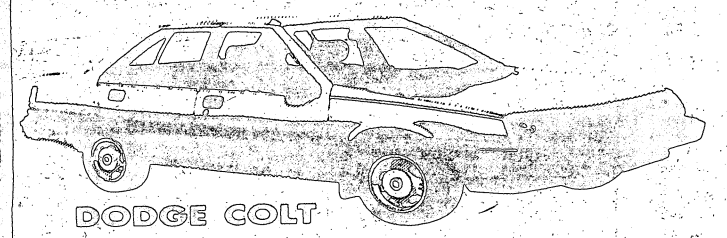
DISCOUNTED UP TO $2000 PLUS 9.9% FINANCING

EVERY NEW CAR, TRUCK AND VAN!! MARKED WITH DISCOUNT


POWER RAM 50 ROYAL PICK UP

7.9% Financing

CHOOSE FROM OVER 25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WE HAVE THE SOUTHEAST'S LARGEST SELECTION
EVERYTHING ON OUR LOT DISCOUNTED

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PLUS YOU GET 7.5% FINANCING ON SOME MODELS

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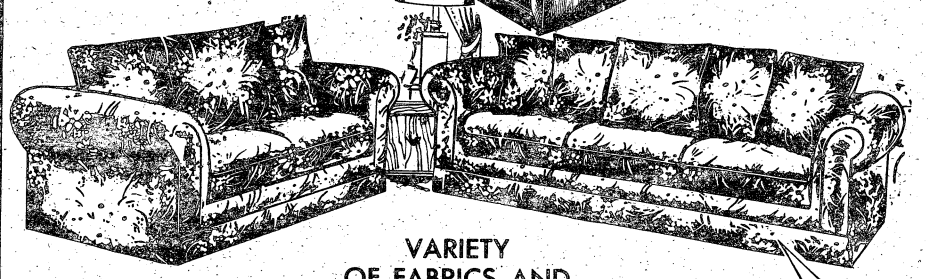
4's

HOUSEFULL PLUS SALE



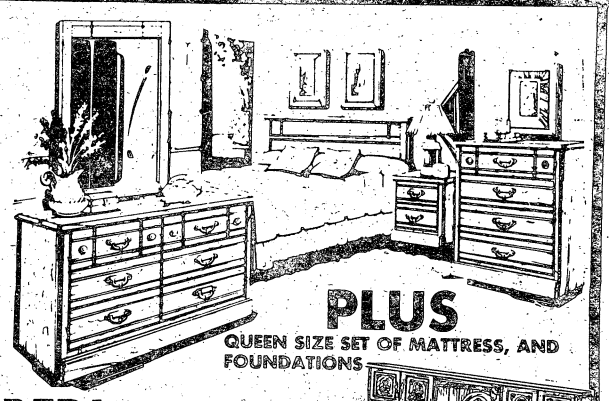
CHOOSE YOUR LIVINGROOM 6 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!



VARIETY OF FABRICS AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

BEDROOM GROUP

INCLUDES: DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, NIGHT STAND, AND QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD

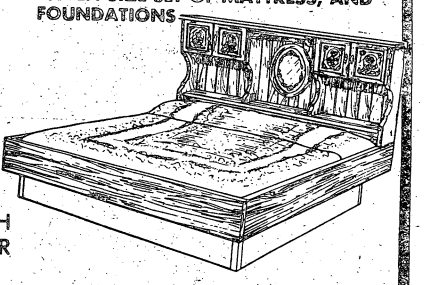


OR

GET A WATERBED!

3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

PLUS QUEEN SIZE SET OF MATTRESS, AND FOUNDATIONS



SOLID WOOD FRAMES WITH SHELFS, MIRRORS, LINER, HEATER AND MORE.

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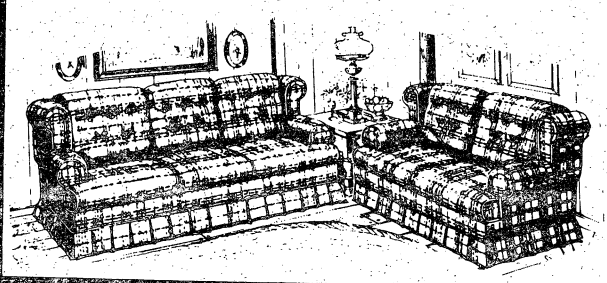
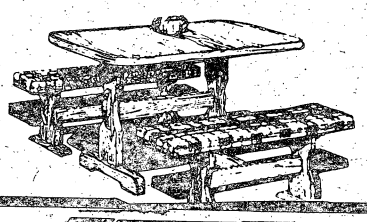


PLUS PAIR OF BRASS OR WOOD LAMPS



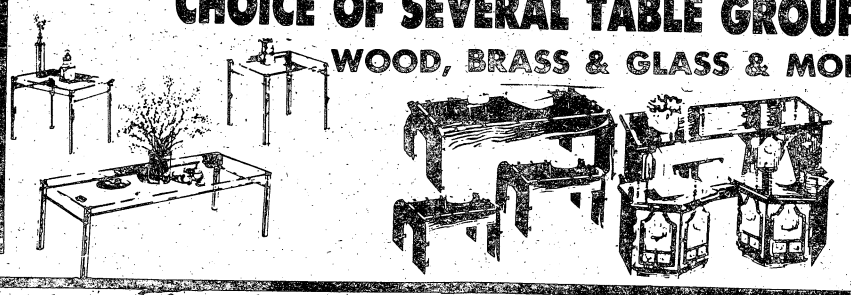
PLUS TRESTLE TABLE & 2 BENCHES

DURABLE PROTECTIVE TOP TABLE WITH TWO PADDED BENCHES. GREAT FOR DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT.



PLUS CHOICE OF SEVERAL TABLE GROUPS

WOOD, BRASS & GLASS & MORE!



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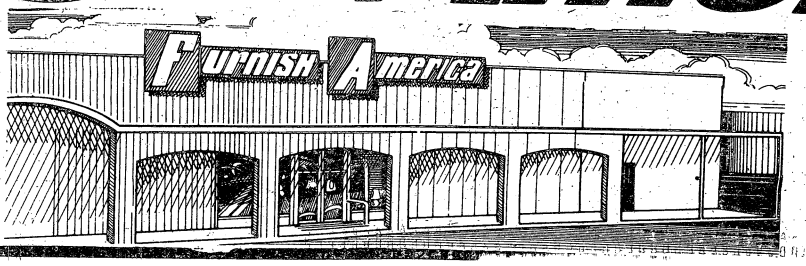
Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT BENNING ROAD AND VICTORY DRIVE NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

VISA MasterCard 682-2350



BUDGET TERMS! FOR ALL CIVILIAN AND MILITARY! JUST STARTING OUT OR SHORT OF CASH? WE CAN HELP! WE KNOW THE BUSINESS!

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 27 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | March 28, 1986

Upfront

Easter Services

Catholic

Today

Noon — Liturgy, Main Post Catholic Chapel

7 p.m. — Interfaith service, Reception Station Auditorium

7 p.m. — Liturgy, Main Post Catholic Chapel

9 p.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820

Tomorrow

1 p.m. — "Jesus" movie, Reception Station Auditorium

8 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday

9:30 a.m. — 2nd Brigade, Victory Pond

10:30 a.m. — 1st Brigade Bayonet Assault Course

Protestant

Today

Noon — Interfaith service, Reception Station Auditorium

— Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

7 p.m. — Shroud of Turin, LIC Chapel, Building 101

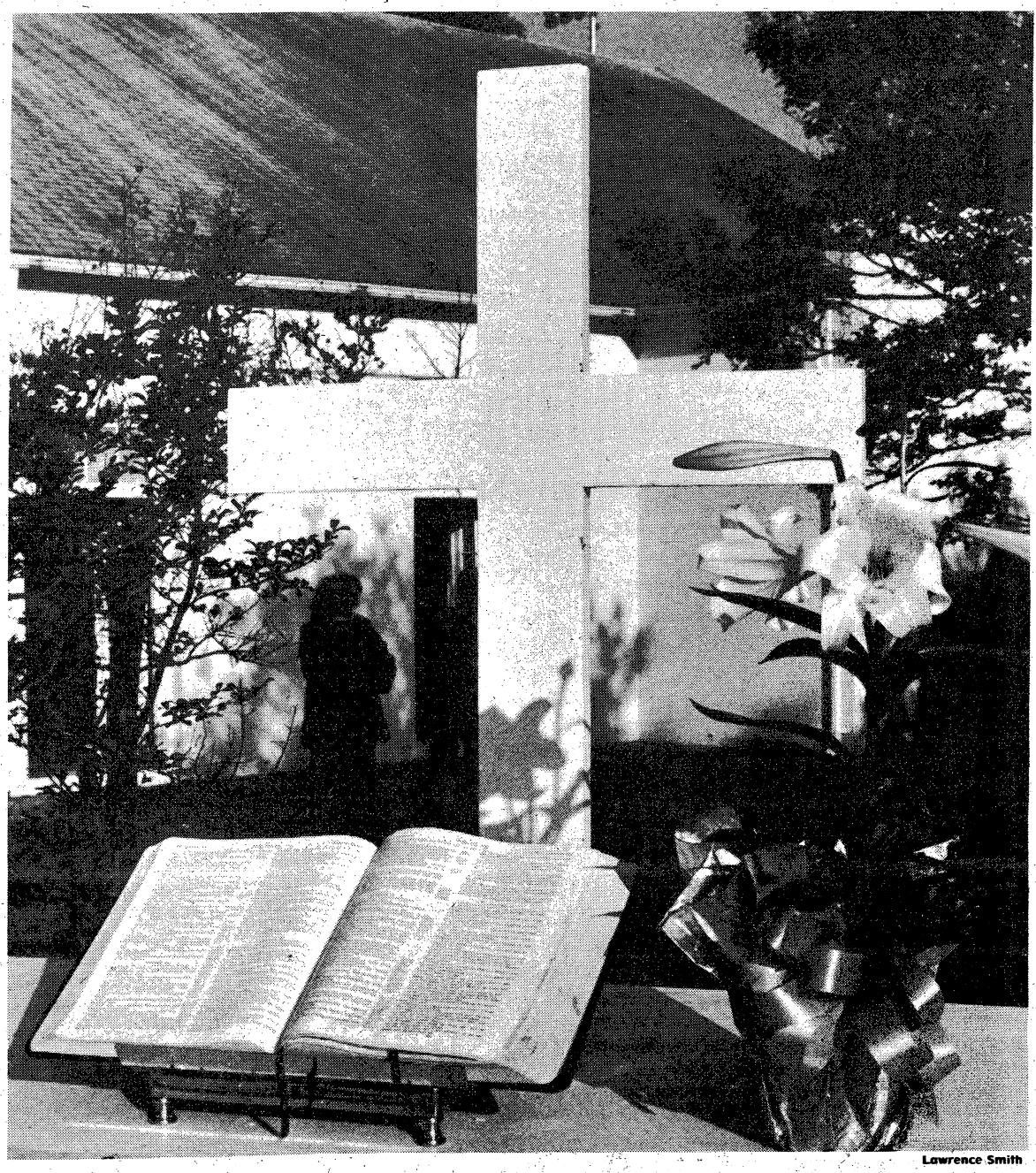
— Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820

Sunday

6:30 a.m. — Easter Sunrise Service, Field of Four Chaplains

8 a.m. — 2nd Brigade Worship Resurrection Service, Victory Pond

9 a.m. — Easter Service, 1st Brigade Pondshore



Lawrence Smith

Sunrise Service

As it has been in the past, the Field of Four Chaplains is the site for this year's Easter Sunrise Service Sunday at 6:30 a.m. Retired Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Earl Andrews, a former U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain will be the guest speaker.

Budget cuts cause civilian job losses; Benning loses 60

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Due to budget cuts, 60 civiliar temporary workers at Fort Ben ning will be laid off today, ac cording to the post's Director o Resource Management, Davic Flo.

"This lay off of temporaries comes as a result of the fisca year '86 Appropriations Act and the Gramm-Rudman-Holling's Balanced Budget Bill.

"Put in dollars and cents, we were allocated $182 million foi operations and maintenance at Fort Benning for 1985. This figure dropped to $171 million for FY 86. That's an $11 million difference. This translated, in part, to a reduction in the civilian pay target, which is a limit placed on Fort Benning for expenses for the civilian work force. A decision had to be made on what was to give," Flo said.

That decision was to lay off 60 temporary workers, among other fiscal cutbacks and adjustments.

"We have had to hire quite a few temporary employees as a result of new commitments at Fort Benning, such as the School of Americas, the 2nd Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division, the 75th Ranger Regiment and the 3rd Ranger Battalion. When these cuts came about a position review was done on all temporary employees at Fort Benning and how each of these positions affected missions directly on post.

"The impact of the losses of these employees to each specific organization was also carefully scrutinized and the necessary decisions on the lay offs were made accordingly," Flo said.

Flo emphasized that Fort Benning is highly concerned with civilian personnel cuts and is constantly trying to ensure that Training and Doctrine Command recognizes Fort Benning must have an effective civilian work force to function, with regard to both quantity and quality of personnel and as dictated by mission needs.

Some soldiers face early separation

The Department of the Army has announced that enlisted soldiers whose end of terms of service falls between May 15 and Sept. 30, who do not voluntarily request an early release date or sign an intent to reenlist will be involuntarily seperated one or two months prior to their ETS date.

The early release program is a step designed to reduce the Army's fiscal year 1986 personnel budget.

Release dates of soldiers who have requested early release will not be affected, unless they request an earlier date.

In the Continental United States, those soldiers whose ETS date falls between May 15 and Sept. 30 will be separated as follows:

If your ETS date is May 15-June 14 your adjusted ETS is April 14-20.

If your ETS date is June 15-Sept. 30, your adjusted ETS is two months prior to your current ETS.

Not all enlisted soldiers whose ETS falls in this time frame will be affected. For more information, soldiers should check with their first sergeants or unit Personnel Administration Centers.

(USAIC PAO)

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Editorial

Army Emergency Relief kicks off fund drive Monday

Contributing to AER almost an obligation; money given by soldiers helps Army family

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army is fast becoming a family of families. In moving away from the attitude described by the old adage of providing each man with "three hots and a cot," the Army provides for the needs of hundreds of thousands of soldiers and family members. The services provided cover the spectrum from housing to medical care. One important way the Army provides special care is through Army Emergency Relief.

Started in 1942 during World War II, AER now helps soldiers and their families worldwide with emergency assistance in the form of interest-free loans.

"When soldiers come to us with a bonafide emergency, we can loan them money to help them over their rough spot," says Fort Benning AER officer, 2nd Lt. Ralph Spry.

Spry stressed that AER is not a bank or credit union but an organization set up to help soldiers in emergency situations.

Typically, according to Spry, young married specialist fours/corporals are the soldiers AER helps the most.

"An E-4 gets sent to Fort Benning, accompanied by his family, and needs a sizeable amount of money for a security deposit on an apartment and all of the miscellaneous items you have to pay for when you move. They come to us, show us a need, and we loan them the necessary amount of money," Spry said.

Many soldiers seem to think that AER is a loan institution, much like a bank or credit union, but that is not true. To get a loan from AER soldiers must meet the criteria and show a definite need. Definite needs are not things such as money for an overdue telephone bill or a down payment for a new car.

Last year Fort Benning's AER loaned more than $315,000 to soldiers and family members in need.

"Last year we took in a little more than $117,000 and we hope to top that this year," Spry said.

Spry stressed that AER is for all soldiers and all soldiers should contribute.

If the Army is a family, then AER can be looked upon as the Army family's emergency fund. Families must pull together to make it together. AER is one concrete way all Army people, soldiers and family members, can help each other by giving generously during this year's fund drive. Give to the Army, to your family, for the good of all.

Various voices

Why do you think it is important for soldiers to contribute to Army Emergency Relief?



SFC Homer L. Smith, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — The soldiers should be supportive of the Army Emergency Relief program because it benefits them. It is a program dedicated to the soldier.



PFC Russell D. Morgan, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Training Brigade. — "Soldiers should help other soldiers. If we did not care about other soldiers, we could not expect others to care about us.



Sgt. Willie N. Veale, Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Training Brigade — "The soldier should support Army Emergency Relief. A lot of soldiers would not be able to make ends meet in case of an emergency. The lower enlisted soldier or the soldier with a large family lives on a limited income and would need support in a crisis.

Post commanding general urges AER support

Since 1942, Army Emergency Relief has provided financial assistance to Army people in time of need. AER continues to help all Army members and their families, as well as the spouses and orphans of deceased members. During 1985, the Fort Benning AER office provided more than $315,000 in loans and grants to 1,300 military personnel and family members.

AER depends on the support of all active and retired military personnel. Your contributions maintain the AER fund, thus maintaining the well-being of many of your fellow soldiers and their families. I urge you to support the AER fund campaign that will be conducted March 31 through April 15. Your contributions are needed in making the concept of "helping the Army take care of its own" a reality.

Edwin H. Burba, Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

AER facts at a glance spell out eligibility

The following is a list of facts on Army emergency Relief:

●Eligiblity - All enlisted personnel, non-commissioned officers, commissioned officers; active duty, retired, legal dependents, spouses of deceased active duty or retired personnel, reservists or national guard on extended active duty.

●Amount of money that can be loaned -

AER Office, up to $700.

DPCA/DCS, up to $1,000.

Post Chief of Staff can approve loans from $1,000 up to $1,300.

Any amount over $1,300 must be approved by higher headquarters.

●Documentation needed -

Active duty

a. Latest LES

b. If less than 30 days in service, letter from commander that SM will pay in full before clearing the installation.

c. DA form 1103 signed ONLY BY COMMANDER.

Legal Dependents.

a. General power of attorney.

b. I.D. card.

Retired prsonnel.

a. I.D. card.

b. Pay voucher.

Spouse of deceased active duty or retired personnel.

In addition, all personnel must have a completed copy of DA form 1103. All assigned personnel or wives with power of attorney must have one completed copy; two copies for those not assigned to Fort Benning; two copies for widows; one copy for retirees.

Army Emergency Relief will not provide monetary assistance for:

●Marriages.
●Ordinary leave.
●Liquidation or consolidation.
●Business ventures.
●Divorces.
●Regular supplement to pay and allowances.
●Civilian court fines, fees, judgements, liens, legal fees or income taxes.
●Goods or items for convenience.
●Continuing assistance.
●Funds for overdrawn bank account.
●Regular supplement to punishment or negligence.

(ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF)

THE BAYONET

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Editorial

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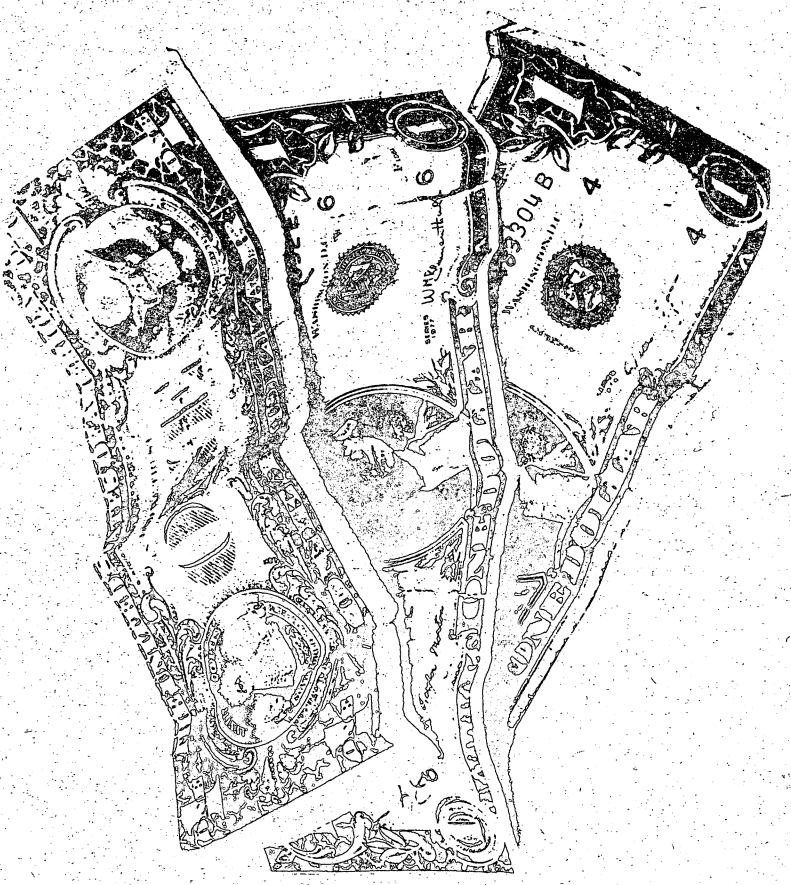
Op-Ed

Gramm-Rudman bites deeply into retiree's pay in FY 1986



The federal district court ruling that says a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law is unconstitutional came too late to aid the first casualties of the dracoonian budget cuts mandated for 1986 or beyond. An immediate result of the legislation passed in December is the elimination of the cost-of-living allowance adjustment (COLA) for military and other federal retirees that was to have appeared in their January 1 paychecks.

COLAs for Social Security and Veterans' disability recipients are specifically protected by Gramm-Rudman, causing the four million federal and military retired people to feel discriminated against. Adding to their frustration is the fact that the federal budget for fiscal year 1987 proposes a 3.7 percent COLA for veterans and survivors who receive their payments from the Veterans Administration while recommending zero COLA for military retirees. If Gramm-Rudman is allowed to run its course, these COLA freezes would reduce the lifetime value of military retired pay to 20.5 percent by 1991.

The impact of the no-COLA provisions of Gramm-Rudman on present and future military retired people and their survivors is devastating. The average retired enlisted man, a sergeant first class with 23 years in the service, receives approximately $1,000 monthly in retired pay. Without the purchasing power protection of the COLA program, and at a minimal inflation rate of three percent per year, that would shrink to an annuity for his widow of only $270 a month in twenty years. That prospect is frightening.

These individuals and their families have paid and are still paying a high price for the privilege of serving a full career in the uniform of their country. Now it seems they are to be treated differently than other veterans with respect to cost of living adjustments to their earned entitlements.

Military retirees are veterans in every sense of the word and yet this fact seems to have been ignored by Congress. These career veterans and their survivors have earned and should receive equitable treatment with other veterans when the difficult decisions regarding federal budget cuts are being made. (AUSA)

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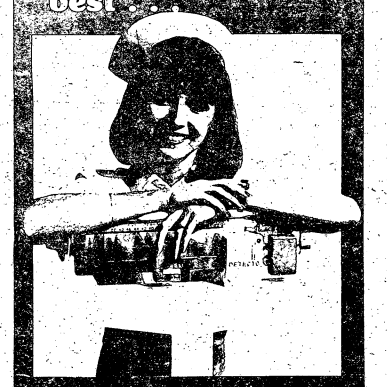

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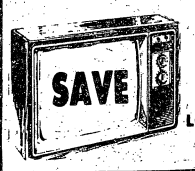

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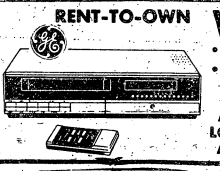

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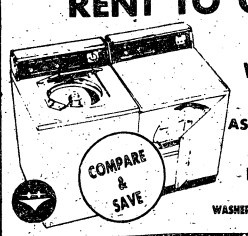

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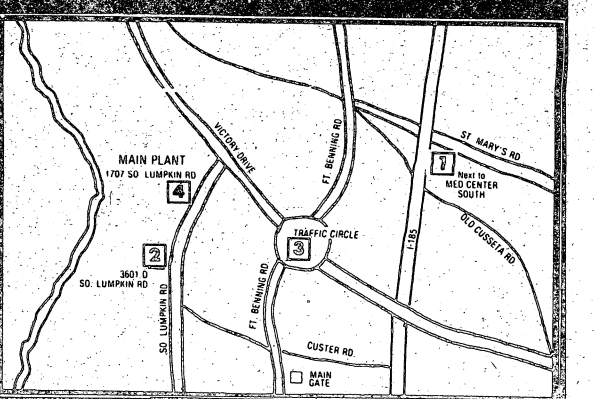

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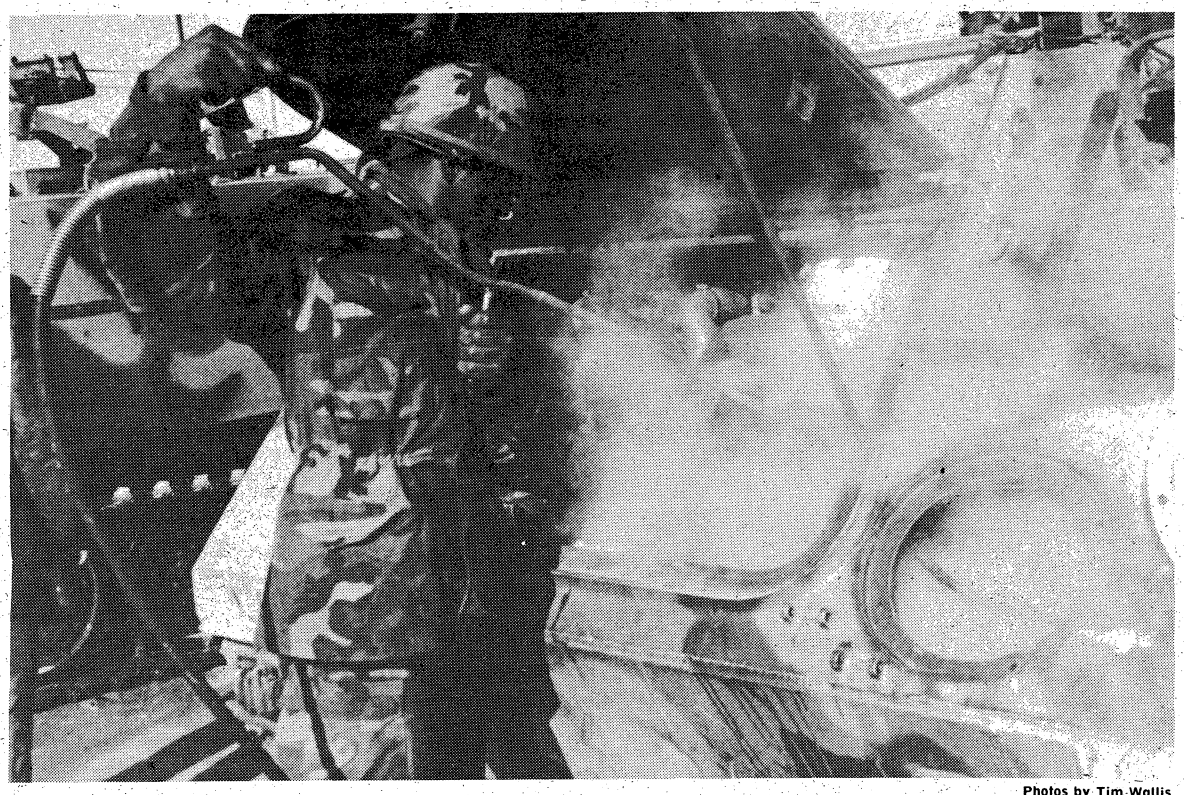
197th soldiers heat up California desert



Photos by Tim Wallis

An important part of turn-in procedures at NTC was steam cleaning vehicles.

FA red legs put steel on target for infantry

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

The long, smoking howitzer tubes protruded from beneath camouflage netting like the antennae of some giant insect.

One by one, the six tubes rocked violently as Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, pounded enemy positions more than 11 miles away. The land lines crackled with grids, charges, deflections and other data and the gun crews echoed as they worked.

This particular mission was in support of a live-fire defense conducted by a task force of the 197th Infantry Brigade at the National Training Center. Battery First Sergeant Kenneth Huotari explained that sustained operations such as those at the National Training Center teach his battery things they can't learn anywhere else.

"This is the most realistic training I've seen," 1st Sgt. Huotari said. "We have more ammo, more space, and the soldiers get to do what they're supposed to do — shoot, move and communicate."

During Operation Solar Ice, 2-10th enjoyed a mixture of live-fire training against targets and force-on-force training against Fort Irwin's OPFOR.

"The force-on-force is good because there's an enemy out there," Huotari said. "We were forced to pick good positions and use OPs. The enemy didn't find us, so we must've picked some good locations."

The first sergeant estimated that the battery would expend more than 900 rounds during the live fire portion of the rotation.

Tankers make 'dust bowl' history at Fort Irwin's NTC

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

For the second straight year a tank company from the 197th Infantry Brigade made dust bowl history at the National Training Center.

Although the Brigade's desert exercise at the NTC took a lot of hard work, the soldiers still had their work cut out for them before returning to Fort Benning. Before seeing the last of the desert, Brigade soldiers cleaned and repaired all of the equipment and vehicles they drew from the equipment yards at the NTC. During this process, one unit — Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor — repeated a precedent that they set last year at Fort Irwin.

Bravo Company turned in all their tanks and vehicles to the NTC within two days. The training schedule allows four days for turn-in. Last July, after 'Operation Desert Raider II,' the armored company was credited by the NTC with being the first company of all rotating units to perform this feat in two days.

Rotating units arrive at Fort Irwin with many of their own vehicles. But, they draw such vehicles as tanks and armored personnel carriers, and much more equipment, from the yards at the NTC.

This is an important part of the rotation. Supply and maintenance personnel perform technical inspections to ensure that all the vehicle's systems are working. These TIs cover mechanical systems as well as weapons and communications systems. They check vehicles thoroughly, order necessary repair parts and document problems before they take the vehicle from the yard.

1st Lt. Doug Irwin, a Co. B platoon leader, noted "it's easy to miss things by rushing to get the vehicles out to the desert. We took our time and found all of the problems before we moved out."

Once the task force moves out to begin the two weeks of training, they must perform daily maintenance on their vehicles to keep them combat ready.

Irwin said that "steady state maintenance" was one of the factors in their successful turn-in. "We have ongoing maintenance in the field to correct deficiencies in our vehicles," Irwin said. "We also kept requisitions for repair parts updated throughout the exercise so we could get parts and make repairs in the field."

1st Lt. Gregory Burkes, Co. B executive officer, said a third factor was an institutional knowledge of the equipment issue and turn-in process by the noncommissioned officers and officers.

"We brought with us experience from lessons learned in past rotations," Burkes said. "Because of this the battalion as a whole was able to turn-to much quicker."

The armor battalion's Company D also finished their turn-in in record time, just a few hours behind Co. B.



An M-60 tank from Task Force 1-58 zeroes in on an OPFOR position during a battle at NTC.

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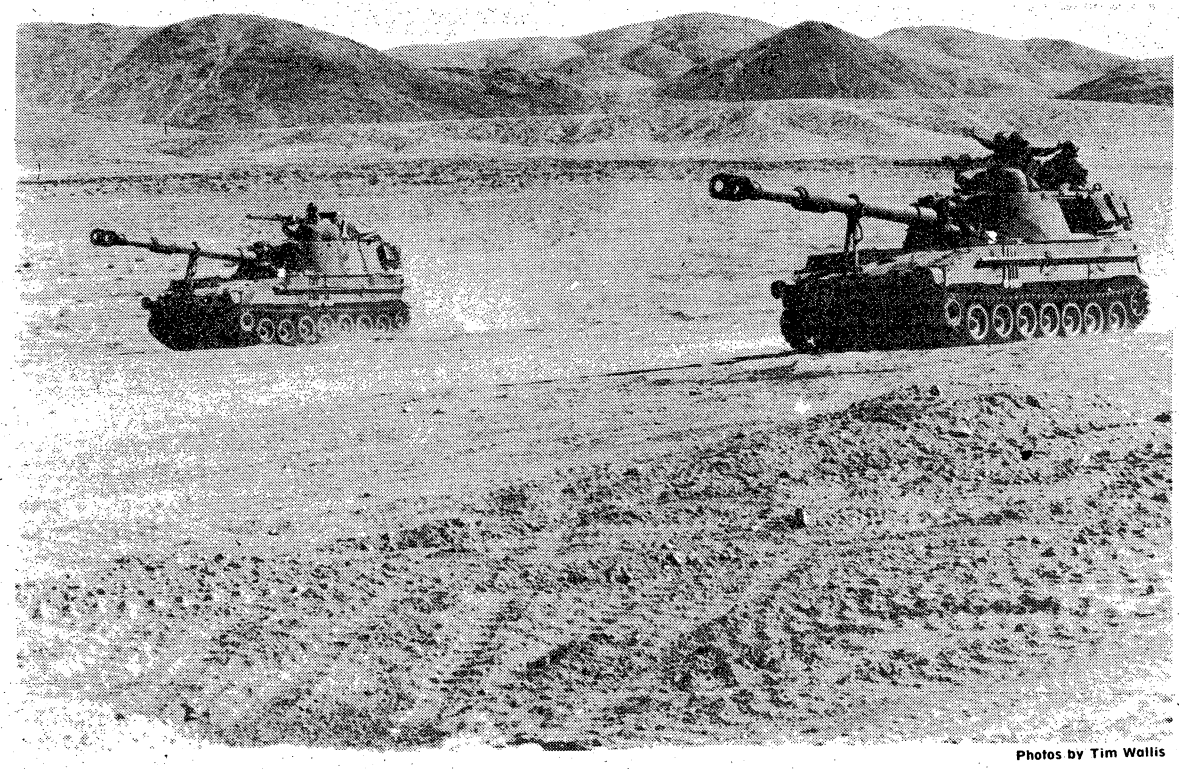

Photos by Tim Wallis

Alpha Battery, 2-10th FA, moving into its live fire defense.

Mech troopers gain new skills

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

While many 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers were ready to head back to the stables at a full gallop at the end of Operation Solar Ice, at least a few infantrymen from Task Force 1-58 were primed for more action.

Sgt. David Gallagher, a team leader in the second platoon of Bravo Company, 1-58th, said that he expected the National Training Center to be a non-stop operation.

"This was my first rotation," Gallagher said. "I thought the live-fire was great, but the force-on-force seemed to slow down at times."

Task Force 1-58 had just completed its last mission of the rotation, an attack on a pair of hilltops just north of a familiar landmark known as The Whale. The mission ended 14 days of criss-crossing the rocky desert at all hours of the day and night and in almost every type of weather.

A soldier could break track in a t-shirt during the day, and be shivering behind his .50 caliber machine gun that night. During the day the sky could be blue, or black with rain clouds, or completely obliterated by sandstorms that blasted every part of the body.

The soldiers had many opportunities to gain first hand knowledge of the environment. During attacks, for example, the infantry squads generally left their tracks behind and approached the objective on foot. At other times, troops went on long foot patrols at night to recon enemy positions.

Navigating through the desert at night, whether in a vehicle or on foot, can be mystifying.

"You think you know where you are," said Gallagher, "but nothing at night looks the way it does during the day."

As is usually the case, an NTC rotation is a learning experience. 2nd Lt. Fred Noe, assistant intelligence officer for 1-58th, said that he learned a lot about his intelligence mission.

"This is a lot different from fighting other 197th troops at Fort Benning," Noe said. "The OPFOR has a different style of fighting than we do. "I learned better ways to show commanders where and how the enemy may be set up."

Like it or not, however, Task Force 1-58 concluded its force-on-force training and returned to the dust bowl to begin redeployment.



PFC Douglas McDonald in Alpha Battery's fire direction center.

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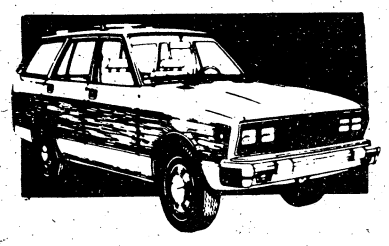

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Units

Awesome Abrams barreling around post ranges with 2-69

Story and photo by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Four M1 Abrams tanks come barreling across the berm, trailing smoke and firing their main guns. It's an awesome sight, and it's going on right here.

Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, is now the Abrams company. A new equipment training team from Fort Knox, Ky., left Fort Benning recently, ending more than four months of instruction on the tank.

Mechanics and mechanic supervisors spent 45 days learning how to fix the tanks before individual training started.

Next came three weeks of individual training for the tankers who function as four man teams. Each team consists of a driver, gunner, tank commander and loader. They are taught how to man the 63 tons of fighting machine to get the maximum performance from its two M240 machineguns, M2 .50 caliber machinegun and the 105 mm main gun.

The last part of their training was in doctrine and tactics, which included how to employ the M-1 in tactical situations. The crews trained day and night learning the tank's two essential missions: attacking and defending.

With a top, governed speed of 45 mph, the M-1 Abrams is capable of safely maneuvering up a 60 degree slope. According to 1st Lt. Nick Brunstein, executive officer of Company C, the tank is supposed to be able to close with and engage anything.

"It gives soldiers superior firepower and increased survivability on the battlefield," he said.

The company has 14 M-1s, which will be used to support the U.S. Army Infantry School's courses.

PFC Ronald Spates, a loader, said he likes the Abrams. "It's fast, has a lot of fire capability and is easy to operate," he said. "I thought the M60A3 was a good tank, but this one is better; it has more equipment."

Sgt. Stan Chambers, who has been an M60 tanker for five years, said adapting to change is difficult for him.

"But there are things I know about the Abrams that are good. I like the new stabilization system, and the better suspension system means a smoother ride," he said.

"I figure it'll take us about two to three months and we'll be able to use it as well as we did the M60," he said. "Anything that's got tracks and a main gun I can get along with."



An M1 Abrams tank sights in on a target.

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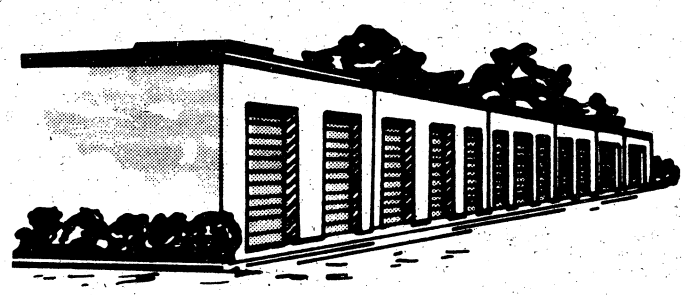

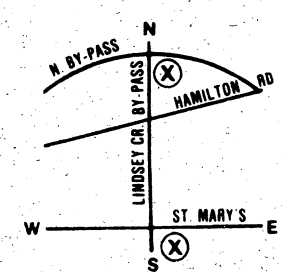

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Former first shirt regales 29th Inf. with old tales

WW II veteran says Army has changed

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

"Back then," says retired 1st Sgt. Edward Harris, "a person joined the Army because he wanted a place to sleep and something to eat."

Today, soldiers are more educated and well-fed, Harris says. "They join the Army for the experience."

Harris echoed these sentiments following a monthly awards ceremony sponsored by 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

He was the battalion's special guest because of his association with the 29th Infantry from 1936 to 1941.

During Harris' assignment with the 29th, he and 20 other soldiers of Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, were called on to form the first parachute test platoon at Fort Benning in 1941.

Harris recalled, "We were easily the best unit the Army had back then. That's why we were chosen to be part of the first airborne class."

The battalion presented the 34-year-ex-serviceman with a plaque and a tour of the battalion area.

Harris shared a few stories of early Army times during his visit.

He recollected the meanest sergeant he ever met. "Lem Pitts."

"If you went on police call and missed a match stick, (Lem) would make you pick it up, road march 15 miles with it, and bury it in a hole six feet deep that you had to dig first."

He followed up with a story about the "great" 29th Infantry baseball team. "Ninety-six games, with only nine losses in one season," Harris says.

"We won so many games because we were in such great shape.

"Heck, we could've beaten the Atlanta Braves, the way they play now."

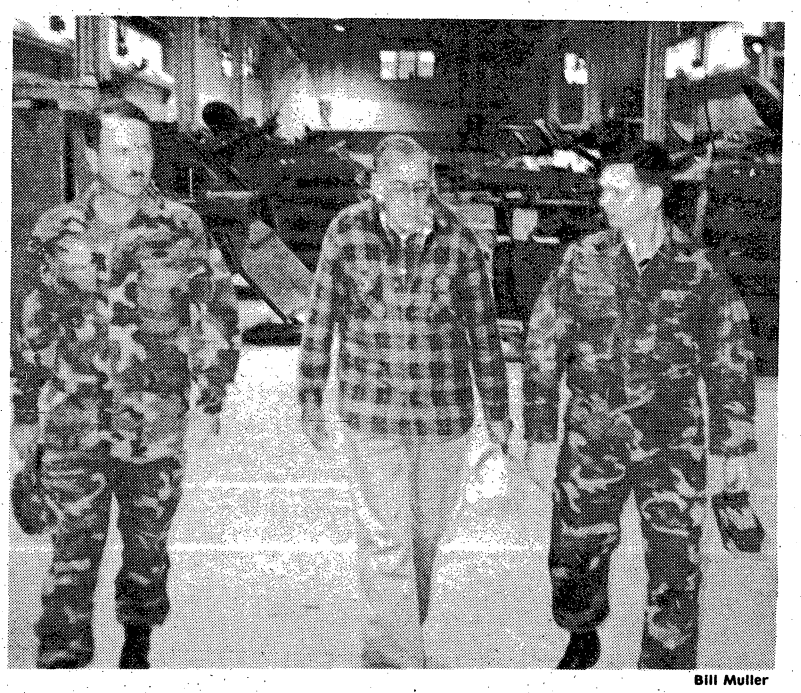
Harris' military honors include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal and two awards of the Purple Heart.

He joined the Army in 1936 and was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II and the 101st Airborne during the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Today, Harris resides in Dalton, Ga.

His visit serves to motivate present-day members of the battalion, says Maj. Thomas Dyne, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"Harris told the soldiers that during the past 45 years that he has been away, the battalion continues with the same reputation: a hard working and well-disciplined unit."



Bill Muller

Harris, (c), talks shop with 29th Infantry soldiers.

'85 crappie champion not a tall-tale fish story

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade's prize winning fisherman is on the water again. SFC Robert W. Bryant, Brigade legal NCOIC is casting for a $25,000 first prize in the National Slabathon crappie tournament. Bryant and a partner took first place in the tournament last year, each winning $5,000 and a fishing boat.

The national tournament is scheduled for May 10 on Wiley Lake in Decatur, Ala. Bryant is preparing for the tournament by fishing in several of the qualifying events. In fact, Bryant and his wife, Gayle, won $1,500 earlier this month by taking first place in a tournament at Eufaula, Ala. The Bryants netted over 21 pounds of crappie in eight hours of fishing.

These qualifying tournaments are held to determine the teams who will compete in the national tournament. The teams fish during set times and weigh in twenty of the biggest fish in their catch at the end of the day. The top three finishers of each tournament qualify for th National Slabathon.

Although he automatically qualifies for the national tournament as the returning champ, Bryant is hoping to knock out some of the competition by finishing at the top in any of the preliminary events.

Bryant noted that it's not too late for other Fort Benning anglers to join the tournaments.

"Anyone could win," Bryant said. "You can get out there and get lucky on any day."

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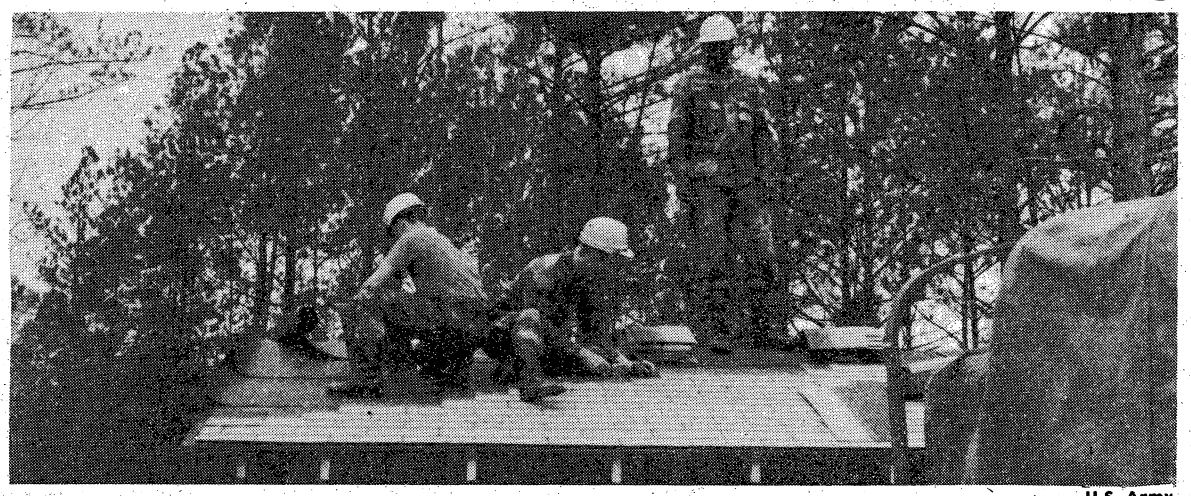

U.S. Army

SSG Redmond (C, Co 43rd Eng) supervises Sp4 Adkins and PV2 Schenden during the roofing stages of the Ammunition Storage building that the company built on Young Range.

Members of Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) are currently working on Phase II of construction at Young Range (Formerly Malone 19).

Phase II includes construction of 10 feet by 18 feet ammunition storage building with a separate storage area for demolitions, blasting caps, and machine gun ammunition. Also included is the movement of a lister bag stand and a 20 feet by 40 feet range personnel building from a range no logner in use.

Co. C's vertical construction platoon is in charge of the project. Heavy equipment support is being provided by horizontal construction platoons of Charlie, Bravo, and Alpha Companies. The Charlie Company Maintenance Section fabricated several parts for the Ammunition Storage Building. Also, the 586th Engineer Company (AFB) provided a bridge truck to assist with the lister bag stand and the Ammunition Storage Building.

The project is scheduled for completion by the end of March-beginning of April time frame.

(43rd Eng. Bn.)

Less blade hours result in MAST cut

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic helicopter flights at Fort Benning have been cut back as a result of reduced blade hours.

The MAST mission is flown by military helicopters to transport injured civilians or civilians in need of immediate medical care to appropriate medical centers.

"In Army Regulation 500-4 there are three levels of priority for use of Army aircraft. The first priority is combat readiness flying; the second, support of the installation and the third is MAST," explained Maj. Tommy Mayes, commander of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) - the unit that flies MAST missions here.

"We requested 3,080 flying hours but, in the end, we were allocated 2,644 hours. Obviously, something had to give. So, we cut back on our MAST mission as a result of Army regulation's stated priorities." Mayes said.

Mayes said the only MAST missions that will be flown by his unit in the future will be emergency, on-site evacuations. These evacuations will involve such things as traffic accidents with no available ambulance and industrial accidents in remote areas. The missions that will not be flown will primarily be hospital to hospital transfers. Mayes said that these missions were 90 percent of their MAST business previously, especially transporting neo-natal infants to medical centers with more advanced care facilities.

MAST missions have been flown by the 498th at Fort Benning since May of 1974.

MAST was implemented in 1971 in San Antonio, Texas, as a result of the realization that trauma patients evacuated by helicopter proved valuable in the Korean and Vietnam wars and could be beneficial to civilian patients as well.

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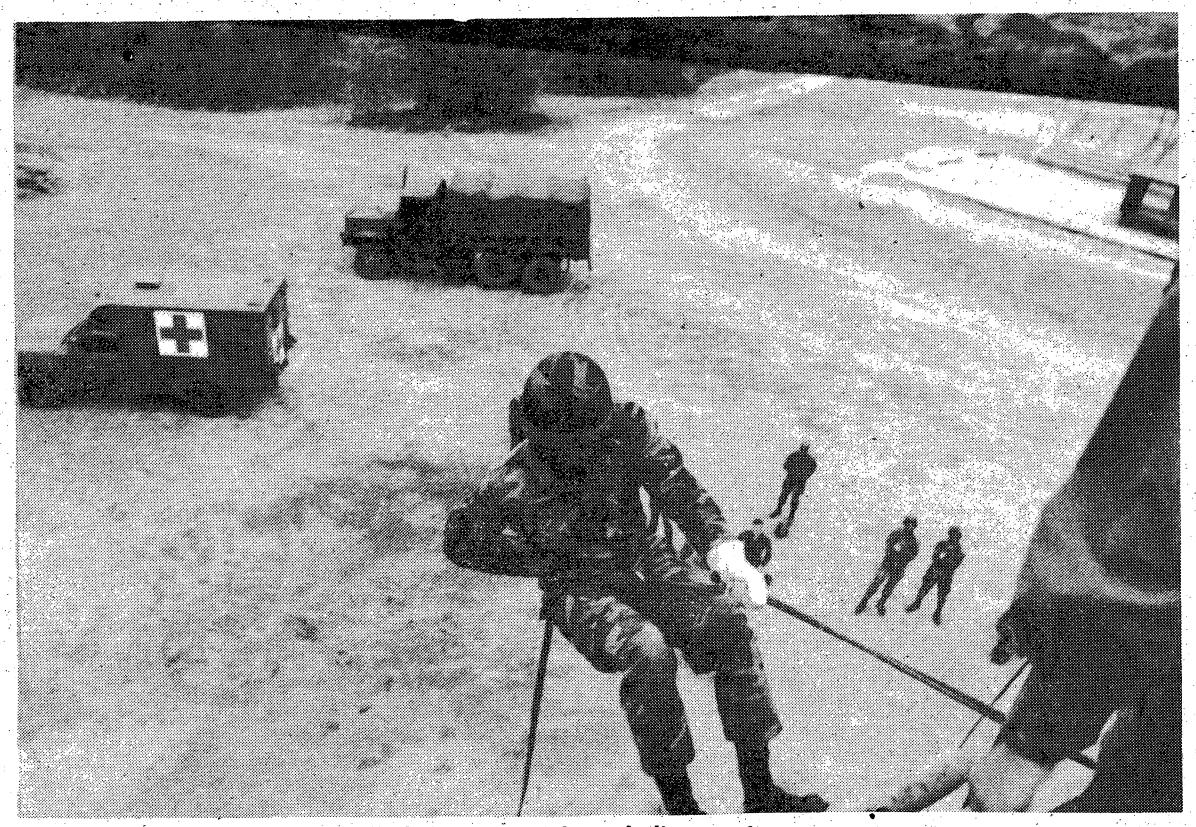


A 608th trooper is 'on rappell' from the mock-up helicopter tower.

Ordnance soldiers leap into helicopter rappelling exercise

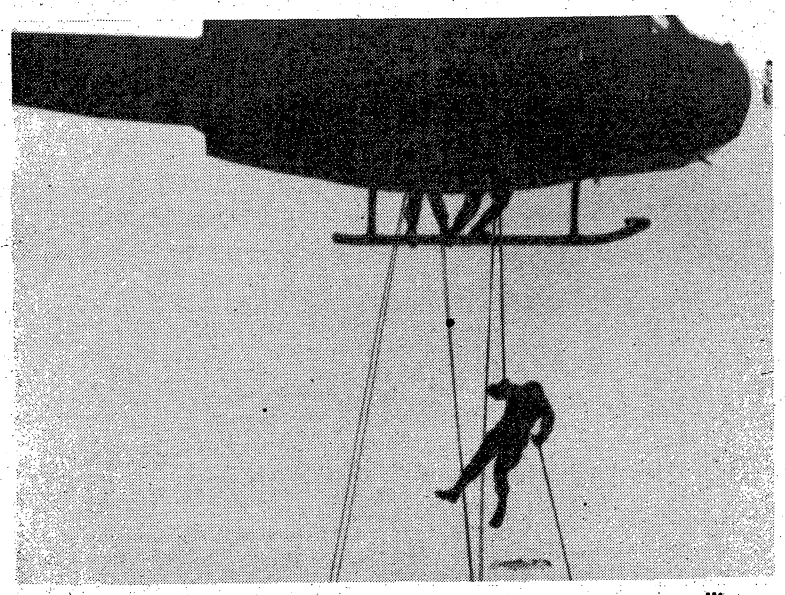
Story and photos by Jeffrey Wilson
608th Ordnance Company

The 608th Ordnance Company of the 67th Maintenance Battalion enjoyed a rare opportunity to conduct a helicopter rappelling exercise at Fort Benning's Amperville Tower training area recently.

The training was completed under the guidance of Rappel Masters from the 187th Infantry Detachment (Pathfinder) using a UH-1 helicopter from the Aviation Division.

Approximately 30 soldiers from the 608th learned and practiced proper rappelling techniques, including safety procedures, commands and belaying operations. Each soldier was thoroughly trained on the 40 feet rappelling tower and helicopter mock-up before allowed to rappel out of the aircraft.

"This kind of high-adventure training teaches our soldiers valuable skills and builds self-confidence by letting them perform under stressful conditions. It also builds teamwork and boost morale in the unit," said Capt. Kathleen Cornelius, company commander.



This soldier shows how it is done during helicopter rappelling.

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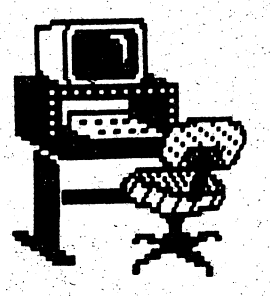

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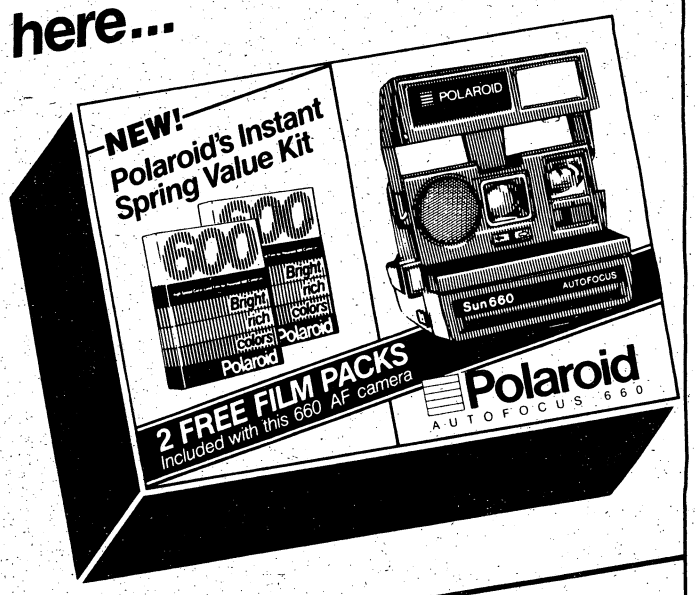

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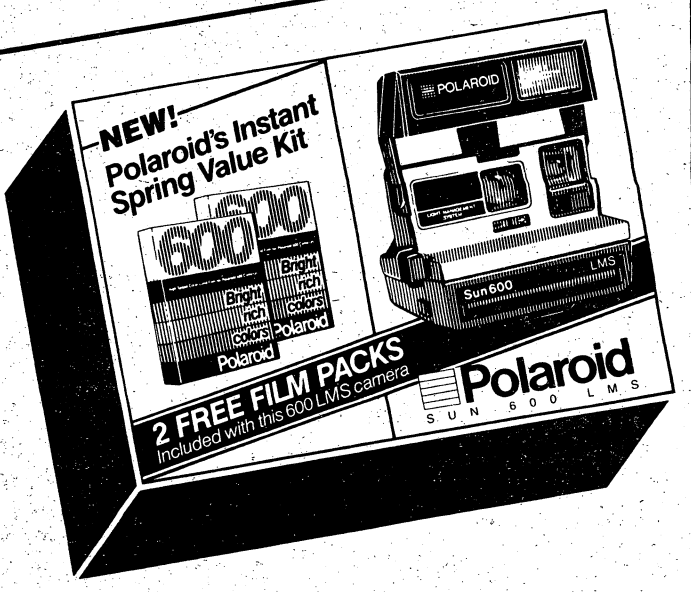

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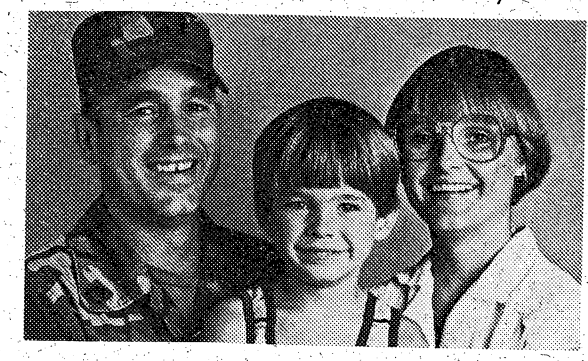

"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

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OSUT soldiers strut their stuff during mid-cycle testing



A D-7-1 soldier executes the manual of arms during mid-cycle testing.

Story and photo
by Joel E. Roberts
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Initial Entry Training soldiers from Company D, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade tested their knowledge and skills at One Station Unit Training Mid-Cyle Testing March 20.

All OSUT soldiers are tested on their proficiency in 15 basic training tasks after the seventh week of training, (approximately half way through the training cycle). The tasks used on the test are common soldier skills and are required of all IET soldiers regardless of Military Occupation Specialty.

The Mid-Cycle Test is considered a highlight in the career of a new soldier as it marks the end of his first phase of OSUT and gives him an opportunity to demonstrate the skills he has learned. Soldiers must past 12 of the 15 tasks to receive a "go" on the MCT.

As part of an active incentive plan, D-7-1 soldiers who passed each task received an off-post overnight pass. This was their first opportunity to attain such a pass and proved successful as 3(soldiers "maxed" the test. D-7-1 also had 111 out of 112 soldiers tested pass the MCT on the first try.

Pvt. 1 Harlan Walker considered the MCT a highlight in his training because, "This test covers all that we've learned since we arrived seven weeks ago. Plus, these are tasks we'll use throughout our careers."

Pvt. 1 Brandon Greenfield said the most difficult tasks for him were those concerning first aid because of the number of performance measures for each task.

ATC names drill sergeant of the quarter

Story and photo
by Joel E. Roberts
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. Curtis Jarrett from Company C, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade won the Post-level Drill Sergeant of the Quarter competition March 11. The competition was held at the Army Training Center Headquarters and consisted of a board plus scoring on Basic Rifle Marksmanship, the Army Physical Readiness test, Mid-Cycle Test and the End of Cycle Test. Jarrett will receive a trophy and a plaque for his accomplishment and will go on to compete for the Drill Sergeant of the Year award later this year.

Jarrett entered the Army in September 1979 and attended Drill Sergeant School at the Cadre Training Center here in December 1984. His last unit of assignment was Fort Stewart, Ga., where he was a section leader in an anti-armor platoon. He is married and has two children.

Jarrett attributes his success to his chain of command. Jarrett said his philosophy in accomplishing his daily duties as a drill sergeant centers around good training. "I start each day with the goal of giving my troops the best training possible."

Jarrett said his greatest satisfaction in being a drill sergeant is "being given the opportunity to train new young soldiers and watch them develop into qualified and professional infantrymen."



Jarrett, Fort Benning's drill sergeant of the quarter.

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Alpha Asphalt troopers surface post parking lot

What's a good way to spend a warm, sunny day?

Members of the Asphalt Section of the Equipment Platoon in Company A, 43rd Engineer (Combat) (Heavy) have a unique solution — surfacing a parking area.

Recently, the soldiers surfaced a cul-de-sac in conjunction with a 36th Engineer Group construction directive.

The construction is part of the performance-oriented Infantry Qualification Test at AO Eagle on Moye Road near St. Mary's Road.

The work consisted of a drill pad, a general parking area and a visitor's parking area. The earthwork for this area was completed by members of the Earthmoving Platoon, Company D, 43rd Eng. Bn. After the earthwork was completed, the Asphalt Section took over and placed a double-surface bituminous treatment on the cul-de-sac, visitors parking area.

The surfacing was a final step in the completion of the construction directive.

IRS TAX TIPS

On Accuracy

When filing your tax return you can help yourself to a faster refund and save time and effort by:

- Attaching your W-2s from *all* your employers,
- Attaching all supporting documents and schedules,
- Using the pre-addressed label and coded envelope (and if you pay a preparer have him or her use your label and envelope),
- Checking your math,
- Signing the return (you and your spouse must both sign if married and filing jointly).

On Hiring a Tax Return Preparer (If You Need One)

Don't choose a tax preparer who says he or she has an "in" with the IRS or who "guarantees" you a refund.

- Don't allow the preparer to complete the return in pencil.
- Be sure the paid preparer signs and dates the return.
- Be sure the preparer gives you a copy of the completed return in addition to the copy completed for the IRS.

Soldiers needed to jump into watercraft engineer MOS

The Army transportation corps is looking for soldiers to train as watercraft engineers.

Watercraft engineers perform maintenance on Army vessls including amphibians, hovercraft, landing craft (LCU/LCM), tug boats and floating cranes, said SFC Chris Miller, career advisor with the U.S. Army Transportation Branch, Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va.

Only soldiers serving in an overstrength Military Occupational Specialty and who meet all of the following prerequisites will be considered for reclassification into MOS 61C, watercraft engineer:

- Sergeant or below;
- Not on a staff sergeant promotion list;
- Have a high school diploma or General Education Development certificate (GED);
- Have a General Technical score 100 or better;
- Have a mechanical maintenance score of 105 or above;
- Be eligible for permanent change of station by May 1986 in order to start training on June 20;
- Be a Primary Leadership Development Course/Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course (PLDC/BNCOC) Graduate. (This schooling will be scheduled if all other prerequisites are met)
- Uncorrected distance visual acuity of not more than 20/200 in each eye that corrects with either glasses or contact lenses to 20/20 in one eye and 20/40 in the other eye;
- Ability to pass the pseunoisochromatic (test for color blindness) plate set;
- And a physical profile limitation of no worse than 222221.

Possible duty assignments in this MOS include Forts Eustis and Story in Virginia, and other installations in Hawaii, Panama and the Azores.

The local military personnel office will be able to help confirm eligibility and assist the soldier with the application. Applications should be forwarded through Military Personnel Office channels to the Retention Branch of U.S. Army MILPERCEN, and must be received by April 15. **(ARNEWS)**

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Post soldiers convicted by courts-martia

by Charles A. Coffin
Staff Judge Advocate

During the past 10 days, two Fort Benning soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced by courts-martial.

Larceny/arson - 16 months prison, bad conduct discharge. PFC Michael G. Hopkins, Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried by general court-martial March 24 and convicted of larceny, damage to private property and destruction of private property.

Evidence presented by the 197th prosecutor, Capt. Randy Hall, showed Hopkins had established a "close personal relationship" with a woman in Columbus who was separated from her husband, Air Force Sgt. Gilert Gullett, presently stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla. Hall showed Gullett and his wife were involved in a local court custody dispute over their daughter and that Gullett came to Fort Benning and stayed in the guest billets while waiting for a civilian court hearing during November 1985.

Hall proved that on Nov. 13, 1985, at about 2:30 a.m. Hopkins went with Mrs. Gullett and a soldier named PFC Baney to the parking lot of Gullett's guest billet where Gullett had his motorcycle parked. Hopkins took a pair of wirecutters and cut the ignition wires on the motorcycle in an attempt to disable the bike so that Gullett would be unable to attend court in Columbus the following morning.

When Gullett discovered the damage to his motorcycle he immediately reported it to the military police. Gullett repaired his motorcycle and drove it into Columbus in time for his court hearing. Hall showed Mrs. Gullett was furious when she saw her husband riding the motorcycle and later chastised Hopkins for not doing a better job of disabling the motorcycle.

Hall proved that the following morning, Nov. 14, 1985 at about 3 a.m. Hopkins and Baney returned to Gullett's parking lot and stole Gullett's motorcycle. Hopkins put the motorcycle in the back of Baney's pickup truck and carried it to an isolated spot by the Chattahoochee River where they unloaded the bike. Hall showed Hopkins opened the gas cap, poured out gasoline, and set the motorcycle on fire. Hopkins then took several parts off the burned motorcycle and gave them to Mrs. Gullett as souvenirs.

Hall presented evidence through Hopkins' battery commander, Capt. Donald McMillian, and platoon sergeant, SFC Donald Renfroe, that Hopkins was a substandard soldier who had no rehabilitative potential for future service in the Army. Both McMillian and Renfroe said they would never again want to serve in the same unit with Hopkins. Hopk testified in his defense that committed the crimes because his concern for Mrs. Gullet safety and wellbeing. He testi

●See SJA, page 2



Gullett's vandalized motorcycle. U.S. Arr

Crime at Benning housing areas

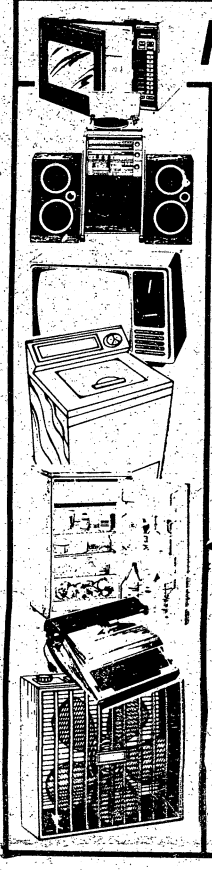
The following is a breakdown of incidents that were reported from March 17 through 23:

Custer Terrace had one damage to private property and one report of dog bite.

McGraw Manor had two domestics - assistance rendered, one damage to government property, one damage to private property and one report of dog bite.

Battle Park had an attempted murder. North Main Post had a report of dog bite.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills and South Main Post reported no offenses. These communities are to be commended for the fine job the residents are doing to prevent crime. **(PMO)**



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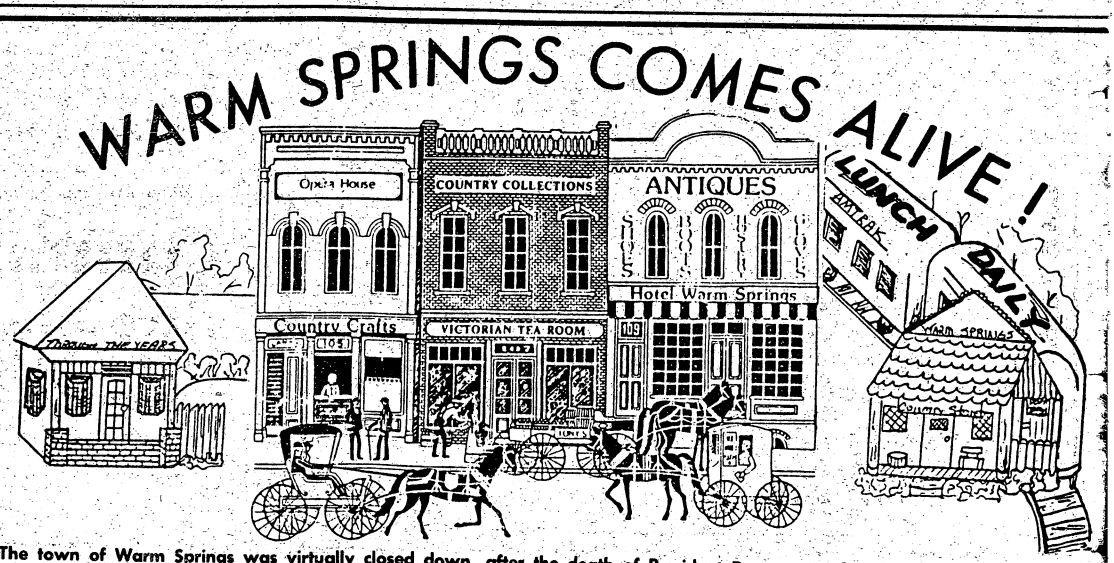

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Sports at a Glance IN THE BAYONET

DUI rates on the increase regardless of intent, reason

Despite repeated warnings, increased emphasis at all levels of the command and harsher punishments for violators, driving under the influence rates have continued to soar.

During this month alone, 49 people have been apprehended for DUI. Eighty-five percent of these offenses occurred off post! During one recent weekend 10 military-related personnel were apprehended for DUI.

So, why is DUI such a prevalent offense? Most people obviously do not "intentionally" commit this offense. That is, they do not think they are committing a criminal act when they get behind the wheel and turn on the ignition after having "had too much to drink." This category of DUI offender — the social drinker — either is so drunk that he does not consciously realize the extent of his intoxication, or worse, he does not care!

Also within this category is the driver who knows he is drunk, but feels that he can drive well enough to "make it home," or "make it back to the barracks." The unfortunate fact is that he often doesn't make it at all. He's either picked up by the police for DUI — or by the ambulance attendant off the highway.

The second, and larger group of DUI offenders if the "problem drinker." This individual is the one commonly labeled an alcoholic. He is responsible nationally for over two-thirds of the fatalities involving alcohol.

Usually in dire need of medical or psychiatric treatment and counseling, he presents a menace both to himself and society. However, the unpleasant reality is that this individual seldom recognizes or admits that he has a problem — and neither do his so-called friends.

Regardles of the reasons for which someone drives while drunk, it should be apparent to everyone who lives or works in this community that Fort Benning means business in its campaign against drunk drivers.

All soldiers apprehended for DUI receive, at the minimum, an official letter of reprimand from the commanding general. Also judicial or non-judicial conviction for DUI (on or off post) carries with it a mandatory one year revocation of installation driving privileges, in addition to any other penalties that may be incurred.

Penalties range from a minimum of $300 dollars for the first offense to a minimum of $1,000 dollars for the third offense.

So what can be done to decrease the number of drunk drivers on our roads? The following are some steps you can take to fight this problem:

- Don't let friends drive when they're drunk! Offer

●See DUI, page 25

Vaccinations combat illnesses; golden age of medicine here now

by Thomas P. Goodell
Martin Army Community Hospital

We all live in a golden age of freedom from many diseases that were a common cause of death and disability in previous generations. This has led to a complacency among us in preventing these diseases. People don't remember when measles was a leading cause of brain damage, that entire hospitals were built for polio victims and that whooping cough (pertussis) was a frequent killer of children.

These diseases didn't just go away — their decline is a direct result of the development of effective vaccines against them. These vaccines are a key element in your health care because they prevent the disease before you get sick and therefore avoid the complications.

Most vaccines are now part of regular well-child care. Each child normally receives protection against diptheria, whooping chough and tetanus with shots at ages 2, 4, 6 and 18 months and age 4 or 5 years. At the same time, the oral vaccine against polio is given. At age 15 months, protection against measles, mumps and rubella (German measles) is given and at age 18 months or 2 years a shot against Hemophilus influenza, a bacteria that causes serious infection in children, is routinely given. It would be given at age 18 months in those children that attend day-car centers or have chronic diseases because of the increased risk in these populations.

There has been a lot of controversy over the pertussis vaccine in the last few years. This vaccine has been associated with infrequent untoward reactions that can lead to brain damage. The recommendation remains to immunize all children because the risk from the complications of the disease is greater than the risk of this rare problem.

Vaccines for adults are fewer in number. Tetanus and diptheria are prevented by a booster shot every 10 years after the initial childhood series. All women of childbearing age should have a blood test for rubella protection performed prior to any pregnancy. Because rubella during pregnancy can cause severe problems with the baby, it is important to check for this protection. If needed, a rubella shot is indicated.

Older people, particularly those with heart or lung disease or chronic medical problems, need to be aware of the influenza and pneumococcal vaccines. The influenza vaccine is new each year, and needs to be repeated each year. The pneumococcal vaccine prevents a kind of bacterial pneumonia and is given only once. Both of these are of benefit because they prevent illness which can be devastating or even kill.

Now is a good time for you to look at yourself and your family — make sure that these important weapons are protecting you and your loved ones. If youare not sure or have questions, talk to your family doctor — your partner for health.

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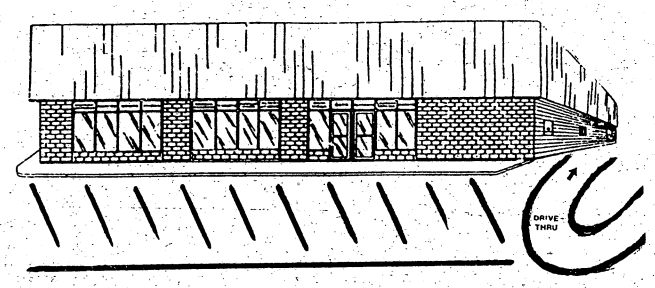



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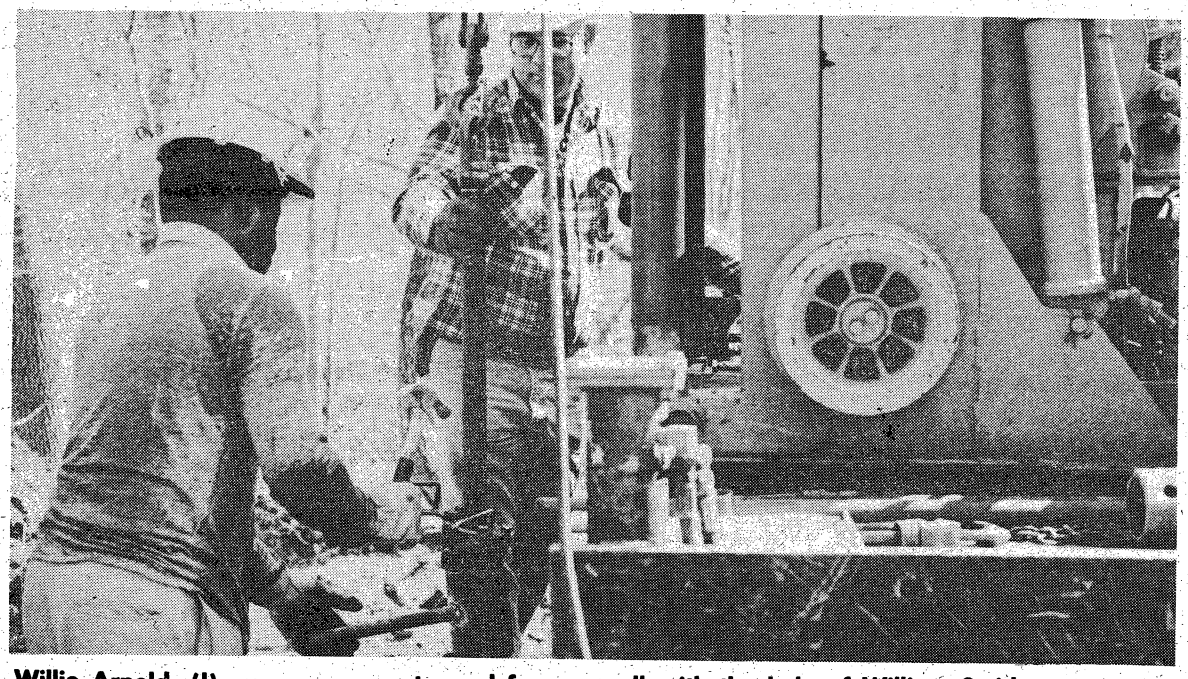

Willie Arnold (l), removes a center rod from a well with the help of William Smithson.



2nd Lt. Gregory Porter, a sanitary engineer, uses a water level indicator at a monitoring well.

Water quality monitored by use of wells

Story and photos by Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Enviornmental engineers from the United States Army Hygiene Agency located at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. have spent two weeks installing monitoring wells at two closed post dump sites here.

These monitoring wells are designed to help check water quality, according to 2nd Lt. Gregory S. Porter, sanitary engineer.

The wells were installed at the upgrade and *the downgrade* positions in relationship to the closed dumps.

Wells installed in the upgrade position monitor waste materials that may flow down from other sources that would run onto the dump sites.

Those installed in the downgrade positions monitor contaminates that wash down hill from the dump sites toward main water streams, Porter explained.

To install the wells, the engineers drilled holes into the ground until they reached the water level. Once there, they put screen tubes down into the holes.

Sand was added around the base of the tubes to support the filtering process.

On top of the sand they added a clay called Bentonite.

Finally, the filter's top was cemeted with a steel protective casing.

When water samples are taken, the examiner unlocks a lid that is mounted on top of the casing and pumps water out of the top.

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New Army writing contest looking for clarity, effectiveness

by Norma Vishneski
TRADOC Public Affairs

Now you don't have to be a journalist to win an Army Writing award. This year, the Chief of Staff of the Army's Annual Writing Awards, a new competition, will recognize outstanding Army writing in virtually any form, whether it be a letter, a research paper, or a manuscript. The main criterion is that the writing be direct, effective,and clear.

The competition is part of the new Army Writing Program, and its purpose is to emphasize the importance of good writing and to reward excellence. Heree are the contest rules:

• Eligibility: U.S. Army soldiers (reserve and active-duty) and Department of the Army civilians. (Staffers at the U.S. Military Academy English Department and the Army Writing Office are not eligible.)

• Categories:
(1) E-1 thru E-4
(2) E-5 thru E-9
(3) WO 1 thru WO 2; O-1 thru O-3
(4) WO 3 thru WO 4; O-4 thru O-6
(5) Department of Army Civilians
(all grade levels & pay plans; appropriated and nonapproprited funds)

• Subject: Any professioal or military-related subject (personal, technical, historical, etc.) that would be of interest to the military community at large.

• Formats accepted: Essay, letter, magazine article, research paper, story, and biography.

• Entry requirements: (1) Typed, double-spaced, on plain paper, one side only. (2) Ten pages maximum. (3) Do not put you name on the entry itself. Attach a separate cover sheet with your full name, rank or grade, Social Security Number, mailing address, duty telephone number, and unit of assignment. (4) Use standard documentation. (5) Must be original and unpublished work.

(6) Authors must submit their own entries.

(7) Manuscripts cannot be returned.

• Evaluation criteria: How well does the paper communicate? Is it interesting? Is it thoughtful? Can it be readily understood? Is it effective? Since this is a writing contest, the writing must strike the reader's eye as well as mind. Neatness, grammar, and spelling count. The Army Writing Program promotes writing that is concise, clear, and easily read, so these factors will play a role in evaluation.

• Submit entries to: The Army Writing Office, HQ TRADOC ATTN: ATCG-W, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651

• Deadline June 15, 1986. The Army Writing Office will acknowledge by post card all entries received by this deadline.

Judging will be done by the staffs of the U.S. Military Academy English Department and the Army Writing Office. This fall, the Chief of Staff of the Army will present plaques to first-place winners in each category. Second- and third-place finishers will receive certificate. Winning entries will be published in appropriate Army publications.

For more information, contact the Army Writing Office, HQ TRADOC, ATCG-W, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651; Autovon 680-3845/3846 or Commercial (804) 727-3845/3846.

Whole system of Army-style writing changed by program

by Norma Vishneski
TRADOC Public Affairs

The basic premise of the Army Writing Program is that something as fundamental as writing style can't be changed by simply teaching classes in good communicative techniques. Rather, the whole system must be changed so that people not only learn how to write better, but also are surrounded on a daily basis with models of good writing in the Army's documents and publications. For this reason, the AWP has several facets, many of which are already in place. Here's how the program is progressing.

• Professional development classes — Sixteen or 14-hour blocks of instruction in the new Army writing style have already been incorporated into the Officer Basic Course, the Officer Advanced Course, and the Command and General Staff College programs of instruction. By summer of 1986, Training and Doctrine Command expects to have blocks of instruction in all senior noncommissioned officer courses: the Advanced NCO Course, the First Sergeants' Course, and the Sergeants Major Academy Course. By fall of 1986, the warrant officer courses are expected to be in place.

• Communicative Skills Offices — Each of the 16 TRADOC schools will house a Communicative Skills Office, headed by a major or lieutenant colonel who is required to have a graduate degree in English and experience teaching English at the college level. These writing "cells" will be responsible not only for training students in the schools they occupy but also permanent-party members at host — and nearby installations. Staffs are expected to be in place by the summer of 1986.

• Training for non-TRADOC personnel — Since the Army Writing Program extends beyond the TRADOC school house, train-

•See WRITE, page 31

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Disaster only thing between motorcyclists and road

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Richard Corcoran, a Navy engineman assigned to the supply ship USS Detroit, homeported in Norfolk, Va., bought a motorcycle because it was inexpensive to operate.

Yet, that motorcycle cost him far more than he could ever imagine. Among the costs: months in a hospital bed, wondering if he'd ever have full use of his legs again.

The 24-year-old Corcoran said he had loved the feel of the wind rushing past him, the freedom a motorcycle had offered.

Now, those images have faded. They've been replaced with memories of horror — the sheer terror of being forced off the road by another vehicle, losing control of his cycle, crashing against a concrete road divider, and being flipped over the wall into the oncoming traffic.

"I remember seeing nothing but headlights, all coming at me," he said. He was hit by an oncoming car, which thrust him back against the concrete dividing wall.

"It was right then and there, as I was laying against the wall, I knew I'd never get on a motorcycle again — ever," he said.

Corcoran received extensive leg injuries. But three months after his accident, he was optimistic he would recover — maybe even completely — within the next few months.

Two soldiers assigned to a signal battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky., weren't so lucky.

After pulling to the side of a post roadway, they were struck from behind by a pickup truck, which pushed them for about 80 feet before coming to rest at a nearby intersection.

The 20-year-old female private first class, the passenger, was killed instantly. Her 22-year-old fiance fared only slightly better; he was left with severe neck, back and leg injuries.

After a lengthy hospitalization at Fort Campbell's Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, he was given a medical discharge, his dreams of an upcoming marriage and a military career destroyed.

Motorcycle enthusiasts often point to safety precautions the victims of accidents like these might have taken to avoid tragedy.

However, the story of a 21-year-old Marine Corps corporal stationed at a Marine aviation group in Pennsylvania demonstrates that no matter how controlled a situation, a motorcyclist's safety is ultimately out of his hands.

Riding along a roadway he used every day between his home and duty station, the corporal encountered an unexpected hazard — a freshly paved, but not yet smoothed, road surface.

He lost control of the cycle when, as he was rounding a turn in the road, the front tire hit a groove between the lanes. He was killed when he crashed through a fence in a residential neighborhood

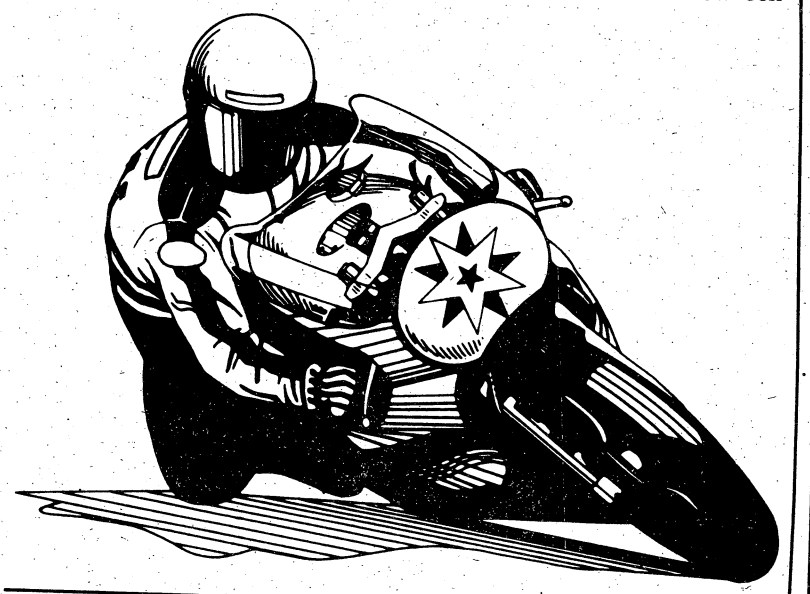
• **"I always wear a helmet and protective clothing."** The corporal was wearing a helmet, leather jacket and long pants — none of which protected him from fatal injuries.

• **"I always obey posted speed limits."** The corporal was riding well below the 55 mph speed limit when the accident occurred.

"The problem with motorcycles," Corcoran concluded from his hospital bed at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, "is that no matter how many things you have going for you, they all have a way of working against you when you're involved in an accident. When you're on a cycle, it's you and the road — nothing in between.

"I know I never listened myself (to warnings about motorcycle safety)" he said. "But fo those who ride, all I can say is you really have to know when t ride your cycle. And you reall have to know when not to — lik when you'll be in heavy traffic, o when it's raining.

"Sometimes it's just a lot safe to take a taxi and leave your mo torcycle parked at home."



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Here are some of the features you can expect each Monday:

- TRENDS — Special reports on major sectors of the local economy. You'll see stories about banking, farming, real estate, medicine and more.
- YOUR MONEY — Columbus College's Elsie Arno answers your questions about personal finance and investments.
- INVESTING — Knight-Ridder's Dick Davis combs analysts' research reports and passes the best of it on to you.
- THE ECONOMY — Syndicated columnist Louis Rukeyser keeps you up to date on national developments.
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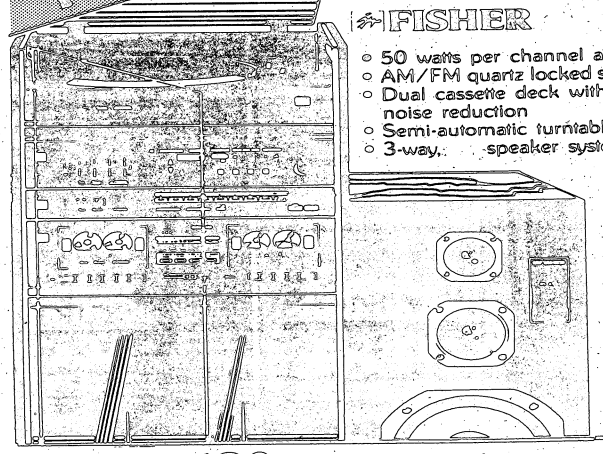

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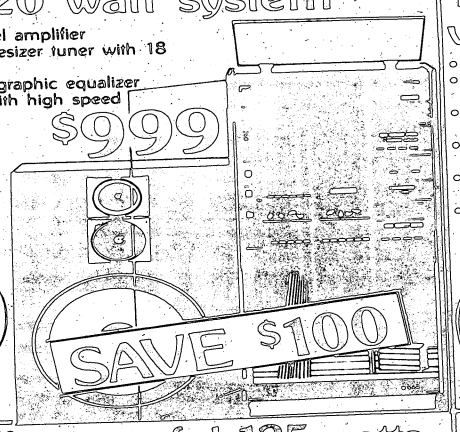

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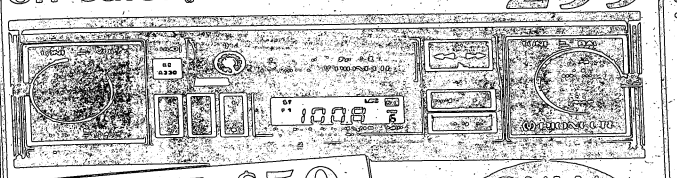

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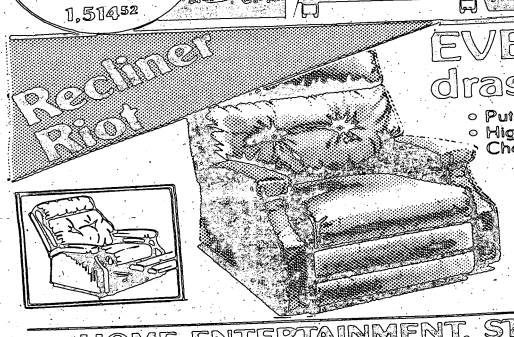

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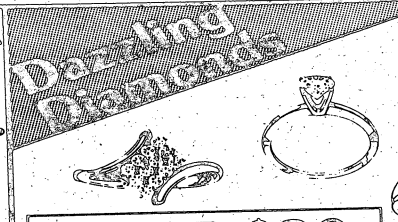

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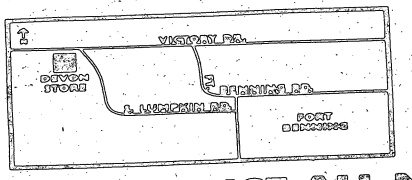

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Spiritual

Easter changes our lives, empowers us with hope

by Chaplain Wayne Strohschein

Have you ever had the experience of perceiving a need in your life, of doing everything that you can to answer that need, only to find that though you have done all you can do, it isn't enough? Who of us hasn't fallen short at one time or another?

Read, if you will, Mark 16:1-8. The women in this passage had that experience and the feelings that go with it. They came to the tomb with pitiful offerings to do one last thing, knowing and feeling that it wasn't enough. Their friend, leader and master was dead. He was sealed in a borrowed tomb. They were not even sure they could get to the body to perform this last gesture of honor. They are like us, we are like them. We fall short because some great obstacle stands in our way. Some "great stone" blocks us.

Notice how Mark fixes our attention on that "great stone" that is sometimes the blunt fact of certain death; the way things have always been and always will be; the undeniable power of our doubts and fears. That "great stone" that blocks us, is a symbol of problems too big for us to handle on our own.

But then did you notice that the stone was no longer there? They looked up and it was gone! How else would you handle a stone as large as that? It simply rolled away. The women entered the tomb and the messenger told them what they plainly could see — "He is not here." In silence and fear they left.

That's the end of it for Mark. There were no post-resurrection appearances for Mark. He's not interested in proving the resurrection of Jesus, but in simply evoking a sense of awe and mystery of what has happened. In a beautiful understatement Mark simply suggests that this whole business is simply God's doing. One can only tremble and keep silent in the face of such holy action. Mark brings us to the tomb where we feel in its emptyness our absolute dependence on God.

Perhaps we are never closer to the Easter celebration than in the fearful, but hopefulway in which we wait for God to move the stone that is too big for us. In the holy silence of an Easter morn, or any other morn, we know we have received yet we wait to receive; we know we have been filled yet we wait to be filled; we know a stone has been removed yet we need another stone removed. Like the women in the text, with fear and trembling we find out — God has done his thing, and yet we wait because we know that there is more to come. The day has just begun. Jesus Christ has risen, yet there is more.

Read Luke 24:13-49, the story of the travelers to Emmaus. They too had some great stones like us, great stones of sagging spirits, alarm, mourning, helplessness, fear, hopelessness, feeling at the end of the line. Cleopas and his friend had lost heart and were speaking of their hopes in the past tense. Then Easter breaks in upon them! Luke also does not let us forget that this is all God's doing.

We too will walk along the road to our Emmaus and there will be great stones along the way — Did it really happen? Did my loved one really die? Did I really lose that job, fail that test, commit that act, get passed by? We walk along the road with head down, heart heavy and shoulders drooped. Then Easter breaks upon us and we know all is not lost, we are not alone, we need not fear. There is hope, where we had none, help when we need it. For Jesus Christ is risen, God had already done His great thing. With Easter we are changed, empowered, filled with joy, expectation, excitement and peace.

And yet we wait because we know that there is more to come. Easter is not the end, but the beginning of God's new creation — for you, for me and for all of creation.

Joy to the world; the Lord has come.

He rules the world with truth and grace,

And makes the nations prove

The glories of his righteousness,

And wonders of his love.
Allelulia!

Easter Sunday services schedule

Ecumenical sunrise service celebrates Easter Sunday

Fort Benning's annual Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

The service will be held at the Field of the Four Chaplains, which is adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel. If it rains, the service will take place in the chapel.

The Infantry Center Band will perform at the service and refreshments will be served immediately following in the chapel.

The service is open to people of all religious faiths. The general public is invited to attend.

Protestant personnel can attend a service at 9 a.m., while Roman Catholic personnel can attend a Mass of the Resurrection at 10:30 a.m.

Both services will take place directly across from the 1st ITB Headquarters, east of the brigade duck pond.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry, deputy post chaplain, will lead the 9 a.m. service, while Chaplain (Capt.) James Pomann will celebrate mass at 10:30. Service leaders will be the 1st ITB chaplains.

If it rains, the services will be in Sand Hill Theater No. 3. Both services are open to the general public.

Callaway Gardens plans inspiring sunrise service

Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Ski Pavilion will be the setting for a beautiful and inspiring Easter Sunrise Service Sunday at 6 a.m. The Reverend Leighton Ford will bring the morning message, "A Living Hope." The Reverend Irv Chambers, with Leighton Ford Crusades, will direct the service.

Admission to the Gardens is free for the service.

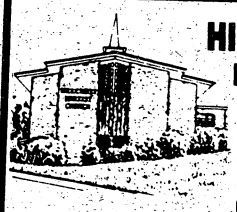
For more information, call (404)663-2281, extension 216.

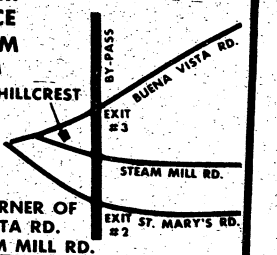
1st ITB announces plans for special Easter services

Several Easter services are planned at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade Sunday.

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

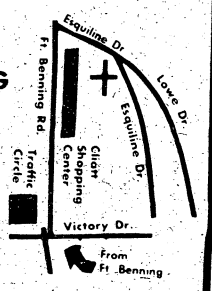
ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

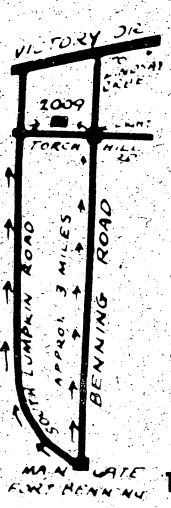


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM & 7PM


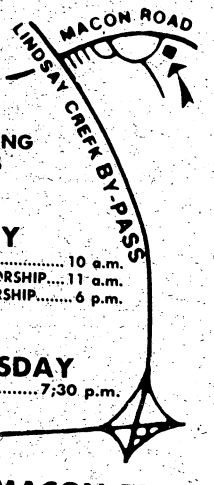
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
J. Stuart Wake—Interim Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST


ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

STATE LICENSED REASONABLE RATES
ST. MARY'S ROAD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PRESCHOOL AND DAY CARE CENTER
I-185 AT ST. MARY'S ROAD
Using "Learning Innovations" Studies
"Quality Care In A Christian Environment"
MONDAY-FRIDAY 689-8707 Infants - 5 Years

Community

TODAY

28

Jazzercise class: Jazzercise today and tonight at classes offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

In addition to Fridays, the classes are also given Mondays and Wednesdays.

Cost is $12 per month and the classes are given at Audie Murphy gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for class the first of each month. For more information call 545-2332.

TOMORROW

29

Easter Egg Hunt: The Youth Activities Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be at the YA Center, Building 1054, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children 2 to 6 years of age are invited to attend.

SUNDAY

30

Easter services: Various Easter Sunday services will be held on Fort Benning. For a schedule of these Easter chapel activities, see page 1.

MONDAY

31

School board meeting: The Fort Benning School Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the school administrative office on Running Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

Red Cross awards: The American Red Cross awards ceremony will be held at Riverside from 10 to 12 a.m. Volunteers will receive service pins and certificates.

TUESDAY

1

Car tags: All post residents who live in Chattahoochee County must purchase their automobile tags at the Chattahoochee County Courthouse in Cusseta, Ga by today. Exceptions are residents of Sand Hill, McGraw Manor and Custer Terrace areas. Military families who are not residents of Georgia should pick up an ad valorem tax exemption form from the JAG office and take it, along with a copy of their last LES, to the courthouse when buying tags. The courthouse is located on Broad Street and is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 989-3897.

Residents of Muscogee County must purchase their car tags by today also. For more information call 571-4795.

Parents of handicapped children Army Community Service is sponsoring a Support Group for military families with handicapped children or spouses.

The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support, assist with problems and meet others in similiar circumstances. The group will meet each Tuesday beginning tonight from 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information call Alicia Herrera at 545-1479 or 682-1377.

WEDNESDAY

2

Aerobics: The Officers' Wives Club will offer aerobics classes today on a weekly basis for people who want to slim down. In addition to Wednesdays, the classes also meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes are taught by certified instructors. For more information, call Barbara Sims at 682-9780.

THURSDAY

3

Overeater's Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Upcoming

Community carnival: The Indianhead Community Life Office is sponsoring a carnival April 3 from noon to 8 p.m. to celebrate the month of the military child. There will be games to play and contests to enter, including lip syncing, ugly legs and parent child lookalike contests. For more information, call 545-5940.

Flea market: The monthly Thrift Shop Flea Market, normally held the first Saturday of the month, will be April 12. This postponement is due to the road closings caused by the OWC Fun Run April 5. For more information, call 687-4830.

Boys Club barbecue: The Phenix City Boys Club will hold its annual barbecue April 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barbecue will be cooked and served at the Boys Club grounds, 2001 20th Avenue in Phenix City. Cost is $3 per plate.

NCO Spring Ball: The Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club is sponsoring their annual Spring Ball and Dinner Dance April 4 at the Sandhill NCO Club. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with a sherry hour. The is a $10 donation and proceeds will benefit the NCO Wives' Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Shirley Turner at 689-4312.

Scholarship program: Applications are now available for the Fort Benning NCO Wives' Scholarship Program. High school seniors graduating from schools in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area whose parents are active duty or retired military are eligible to apply. For more information, contact Rose Hill at 298-6705.

Summer employment: Applications for summer employment with the Nonappropriated Fund Activities, which includes Installation Club Management Division and Morale Support Activities, will be accepted April 14 through April 18, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 35, room 100. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: Recreation assistant (Pool Supervisor), Recreation Aid (YAC) and laborer. Applications for lifeguard and water safety instructor positions will be accepted.

Nigerian speaker: The Links Incorporated, in collaboration with Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Lota Phi Lambda and Zeta Phi Beta sorrorities will present a symposium/reception at the Davidson Center Auditorium, Columbus College, Sunday, April 6, at 4:00 p.m. The featured speaker will be Maj. Yakubo Muaza of Nigeria.

Announcements

Pre-school slots available: A Small World Pre-School, located on Custer Road, has openings in its two and three day pre-kindergarten program. Children must have been 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1985, to enroll. The new school month begins Monday. For more information, call the school office at 544-1623 or Mary Lynn Robertson at 563-9164.

Craft discounts: The Arts and Crafts Center will be offering 50 percent off on ceramic pouring for the month of April.

Six Flags tickets: Six Flags tickets are now on sale at Outdoor Recreation, Building 247. Six Flags opened for the season March 8. Tickets are $11 each.

Hunting and fishing licenses: Post *hunting and fishing* permits and Georgia hunting and fishing licenses are on sale now at Outdoor Recreation, Building 247. The Georgia hunting and fishing license will expire March 31.

Fee increase: Due to cost increases of uniforms, equipment, maintenance and officials, Youth Activities Sports Programs must increase fees charged, beginning with baseball registration March 24. New sports fees will be: $12 for the first child; $8 for the second child; and $6 for the third child. Registration for the Summer Fun Program will be $28 per child per two week session. For more information, call 545-3070.

Insignia available: Initial issue of insignia for enlisted personnel is available at no cost to the soldier through normal supply channels. All initial insignia is assigned a standard stock number and requisitions should be processed through the Installation Supply Division. Free sew-on is available at the DOL Maintenance Division on a walk-in basis at Building 273. For more information, call Ms. Thomas (Supply) at 545-1582 or Mr. Steele (Maintenance) at 545-2871.

Positions open: The Fort Benning Thrift Shop will have a part-time position open for a manager in mid-April, and a bookkeeper in mid-May. These are paid positions. Please send resume to OWC President, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 no later than April 10.

New vet hours: Effective April 2, the Veterinary Services Clinic will be open every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. by appointment only, and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on a walk-in basis, with no appointment necessary. The evening hours will provide all authorized services. The clinic is located in Building 265 on 10th Division Road.

Girl Scouts need people: The Girl Scouts need adult volunteer administrators in the St. Marys and Buena Vista Road neighborhoods. A neighborhood chairman who can recruit other adults and has organizational and supervisory skills is needed.

Troops are being organized for girls age 5 through 17, in the following schools: Dimon, Eastway, Ford, Forrest Road, Georgetown, Kendrick, Rothchild, St. Marys and Wesley Heights.

Troops will meet weekly until the end of school and then the girls will have monthly summer activities. Adults or girls interested in joining can call Marsha Ledford at 327-2646.

Food program: The Marne Road Child Development Center sponsors the U.S.D.A. Child Care Food Program. Depending on the family size and income, meals will be provided at reduced rates or provided free of charge to children enrolled at the Marne Road and Custer Terrace Child Development Centers. For more information, drop by either center.

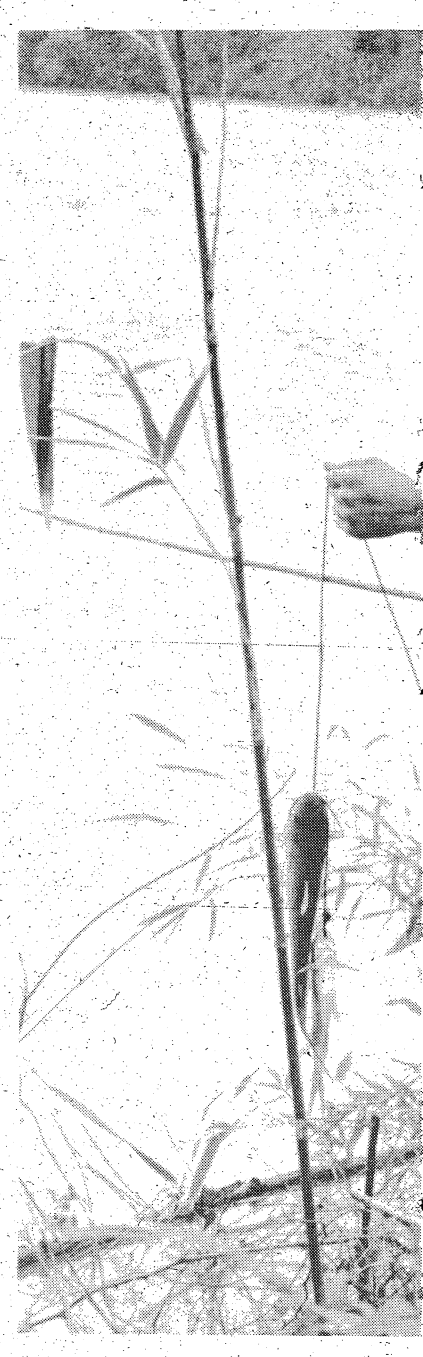
Waiting Wives group: Army Community Service sponsors a Waiting Spouse Support Group to meet the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour. The purpose of the group is to provide information, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances. The group meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Mr. Duggins at 545-1233.

Turn-in of vehicle registration decals It has been noted by the vehicle registration section a number of personnel are failing to comply with the requirement to remove vehicle registration decals when they are no longer the registered owner. The decals are to be scraped off and the remnants turned in to the Registration Office when the following criteria is met:

- Vehicle sold or otherwise disposed of.
- Owner is separated from service.
- Civilian employment is terminated.
- Vehicle is no longer operated on post.
- Registrant's driving priveleges are revoked.
- Registrant is transferred to another duty station and family members do not remiain in the Fort Benning area.

Native American Club All Native American Indians interested in forming a Native American Indian Club in the Fort Benning/Columbus area please contact Cole Serlin at 682-9162 or Marvelle Spotted Elk at 568-7809.





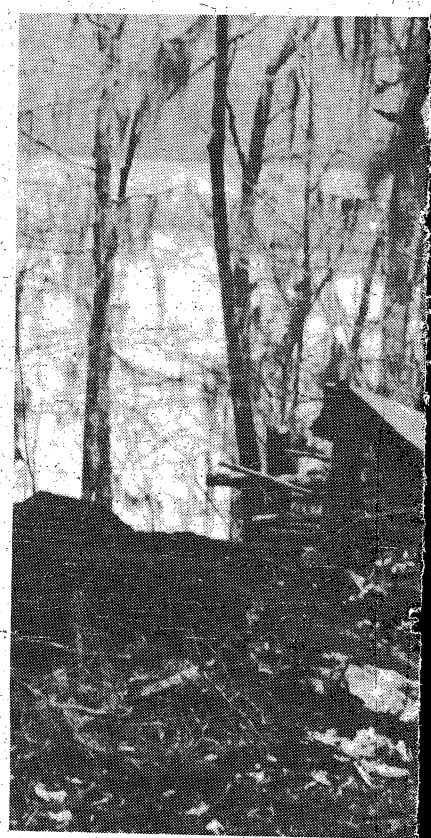
As one soldier discovered when he rewarding when what is normall vival.

Photos by Laurie J. Hill

During their recent survival training, the soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry of the 10th Mountain Division had to cross the Chatahoochee Rivieer to get to the training area. Once there, they set up camp, using the bare essentials.

Strongest survive

Mountain men live in wilds



Using whatever tools were avail survive. A trooper chops wood

by Ronald Tucker
10th Mountain Division

Have you ever wondered what t is really like to survive in the woods with very little provisions? f you have, you might want to ask one of the infantry soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division.

For the last three weeks squade size elements from the 2-4th have been engaging in various survival tasks. There were 15 mandatory tasks to perform. They included starting a fire without matches; maintaining the fire for 24 consecutive hours; constrcuting a solar stll for collecting water; determining direction without a compass; determining time without a watch or clock; constructing a throwing weapon able to kill a small animal such as a fox, rabbit, squirrel, etc . . .; constructing a trap or snare capable of capturing a bird; constructing a squad survival shelter; catching a fish by any means; constructing a basket capable of transporting collected foods; constructing a seven paragraph squad survival operations order; constructing a field expediant signal device; collecting plants suitable for human consumption; cleaning, cooking and consuming an animal; and constructing an implement to aid squad survival.

Now, to go along with all of these survival tasks one needs the appropriate environment. To accommodate this requirement the mountainmen from the 2-14th went to two small islands in the middle of the Chattahoochee River.

All of the survival training is part of the Light Fighters II Course that has ben incorporated by the 10th Mountain Division in its overall goals, to deploy its men anywhere in the world and emerge victorious.



aught the evening meal, fishing becomes very
done for sport becomes necessary to sur-



able, soldiers took the necessary actions to
for the evening fire.



The mountainmen of the 2-14th take a break around the campfire to discuss the techniques of living in the wild.



A soldier takes advantage of the serenity afforded by the separation from daily routine to reflect on the mission at hand.



Getting the shelter up was the first step toward making it through the exercise for some of the troops. One man gets up in the tree to ensure everything is squared away.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '85.

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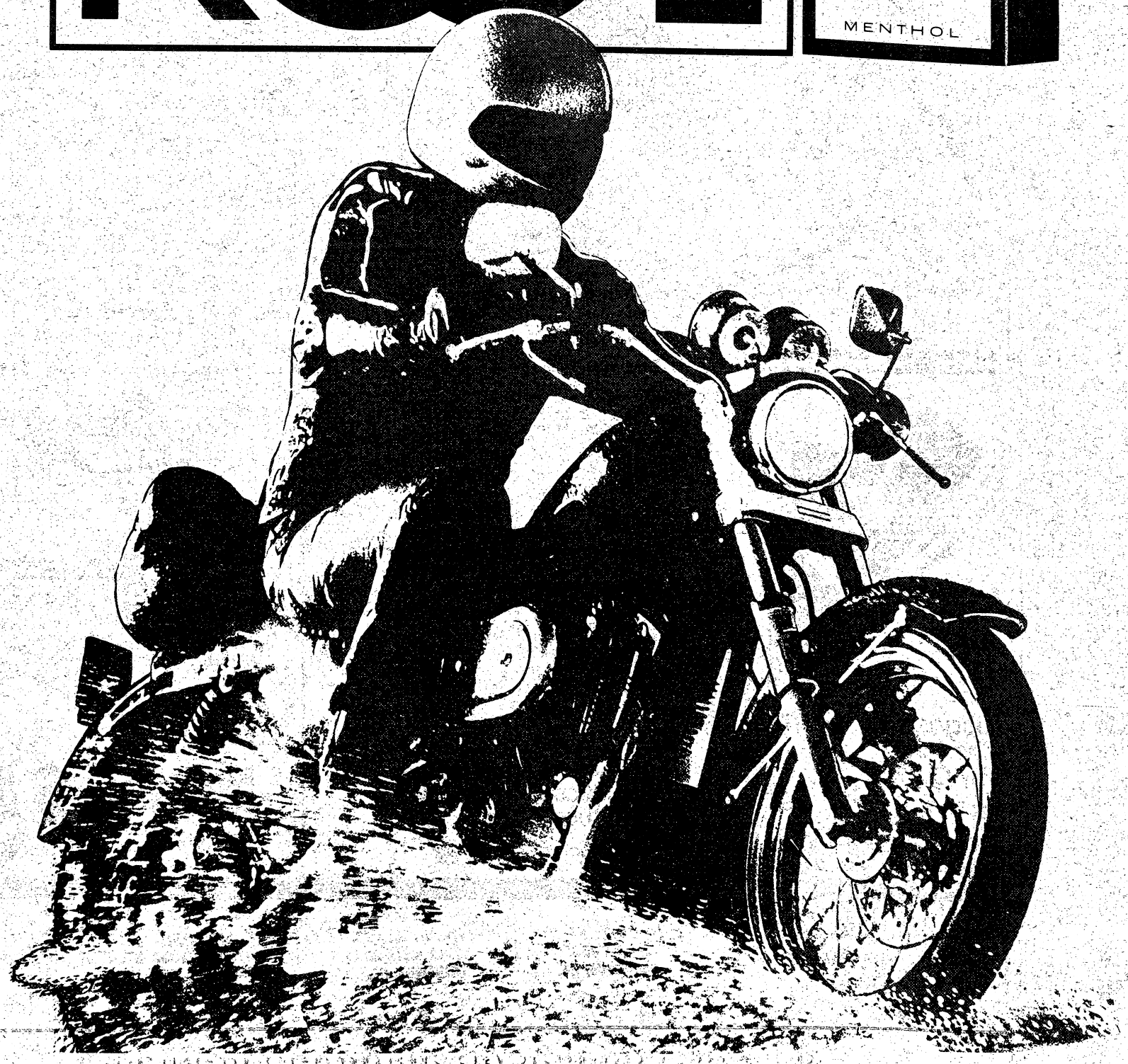
NEW KOOL BOX

KOOL





Tax on saving's bonds

Interest on U.S. Savings Bonds is taxable income and must be reported on federal income tax returns, the Internal Revenue says.

Taxpayers must report the interest from Series E and EE bonds in one of two ways: 1) annually, as it accrues, or 2) when the bond is cashed or reaches final maturity.

In the case of Series H and HH Bonds, however, interest payments are made twice a year and must be reported in the year received.

Those taxpayers who buy U.S. Savings Bonds as co-owners with their children are liable for the tax on the interest earned on the bonds. Interest on U.S. Savings Bonds bought in the name of a child is income to the child, even if the taxpayer pays for them and is named as beneficiary. **(AFPS)**

SJA

●Continued from page 14

that Gullett had physically abused Mrs. Gullett in the past.

In his closing argument to the court, Hall pointed out the high dollar value ($1564.00) of the motorcycle and the hardship caused Gullett by the destruction of his only means of transportation.

The court sentenced Hopkins to be reduced to Private (E-1), total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement in prison for 16 months, and a bad conduct discharge.

Disrespect - 30 days jail. Pvt. William C. Madden, Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried by Summary Court-Martial March 17, and found guilty of disrespect to a noncommissioned officer and an assault upon a fellow soldier.

Evidence presented during the trial indicated Madden appeared at a company formation without the required gear and became belligerent when confronted by one of his NCO's. Testimony showed Madden threw his helmet down at the feet of his platoon sergeant when he was ordered to be at ease. Other soldiers testified Madden attacked a fellow soldier for no apparent reason while in the company area. Madden's immediate chain of command testified he was a substandard soldier who could not be relied on to accomplish even the simplest tasks.

Madden, who appeared at trial with a broken arm and leg sustained when he fell from the third story window of his barracks while slipping on a case of beer, testified he was a victim of circumstances and was innocent of the charges against him.

Summary Court Officer, Capt. Michael Totin, sentenced Madden to serve 30 days in jail and to forfeit $426 in pay.

DUI

●Continued from page 15

them a ride home or have them take a cab.

● Persuade friends or relatives with drinking problems to seek professional help! Meanwhile, monitor their activities to prevent them from driving while drunk.

● Don't drive if you're going to be drinking! Ride with a friend who is sober or take a cab or bus if you have to travel.

Take precautionary measures such as eating before drinking to slow the rate of absorption, drinking slowly, and stopping before reaching a state which may make you a danger to yourself.

Drunk drivers present a menace to us all, and will not be tolerated by this installation. Help yourself by helping the military and civilian police get these people off the road. **(PMO)**

Pic 'n Pay Shoes®

easter sale!

Women's classic pump and sling.
your choice $8
Reg. $10.97

Reg. $11.97
Both styles available in wide widths.

Coordinating handbags complete the look...$5

● Sheer-to-waist pantyhose...99¢

For that footloose feeling...
Genuine Leather Upper
Reg. $10.97

Women's comfortable casuals.
your choice $7

Reg. $9.97
Misses' sizes 11-4...$6
Available in wide widths.

Girls' patent leather handbags...$2
● Girls' tights...99¢

Reg. $9.97
Joggers for the family. by Cuga®
your choice $7
● Women's and girls' sport socks...99¢
● Boys' tube socks...3 pr. pkg. for $1.99

Men's, Boys' & Youths'
Reg. $9.97
Women's
All-action athletics by Cuga®
your choice $7

Infants' Reg. $5.97
Women's Reg. $6.97
Easy going canvas styles.
your choice $5

Pic 'n Pay Shoes®
Only you'll know how little you paid.

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Loyd School children get ready to send their balloons aloft. Henry Brown

Kids' release of balloons signals spring, new pals

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Red, white, and blue balloons filled the air while the Spencer High School band played "Up, Up, and Away" at Loyd School on the first day of spring. Each student released a helium-filled balloon with an envelope containing the student's name, school, address, and phone number and a request for return correspondence.

The releasing of balloons is in conjunction with a contest sponsored by a national children's news publication. The student who receives correspondence from the farthest distance represents the school in a national competition.

Loyd School has participated in the competition for five years. Although they have never won the national competition, Loyd School reports that they have heard from balloon recipients as far away as Virginia and South Carolina.

Wife and mother of three finds time for volunteering

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Cheryl Wedding is the wife of a soldier, mother of three children, runs a household and volunteers more than 50 hours a week for the Fort Benning community.

Wedding is a Girl Scout troop leader, a Girl Scout area coordinator for seven scout troops and is the mayor of the Indianhead Terrace community.

"When I married my husband three years ago, I knew nothing at all about the military. I heard about the Volunteer Resource Center here needing volunteers. I talked to the coordinator, Pat Sneed, and she put me to work. This gave me something to do and I really learned about the military system by volunteering," said Wedding.

Wedding also said that since becoming a volunteer she had developed many skills such as working within the bureaucracy, managing time, people and money, giving classes and working with computers.

Wedding, whose husband is currently in Korea, hopes to set up a Volunteer Resource Center at their next duty station, Fort Lewis, Wa.

"I understand Ft. Lewis has no Volunteer Resource Center such as Benning has. I feel because of all my training and working and learning from Pat Sneed, I could set up a very effective center for Ft. Lewis," Wedding said.

Wedding said the payoffs for a volunteer are not monetary.

"You get a lot of self-fulfillment out of volunteering. It's also a lot better than just sitting at home, watching television. You're doing something for yourself and for the community," said Wedding.

When asked how she managed to raise three children, run a household and volunteer for over 50 hours per week, Wedding laughed and said "If you want to do something you can do it."

Wedding said the Volunteer Resource Center always needs more volunteers and interested parties can call 545-5602.

Guidelines for gardening on post

The Fort Benning Housing Division of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing has released the following guidelines for family housing occupants who wish to plant gardens on-post:

- Vegetable gardens will not take away from the appearance of the quarters.
- No area of the lawn will be destroyed for vegetable gardens. Former garden plots in the lawn area will not be replanted.
- Vegetable gardens may be planted where flower beds are normally placed adjacent to the building.
- Vegetables planted shall be of the low-growing variety.
- Occupants may cultivate common use area (open areas) which are at least 150 feet from the building. Garden plots in these areas will not exceed 150 square feet.
- An occupant utilizing the common use area will obtain approval from the Chief, Housing Division, through submission of a letter or disposition form along with sketch/map indicating location and size of garden area.
- After vegetables have been harvested, ground will be cleared of all growth and leveled.
- Occupants desiring to cultivate large garden plots must obtain an area from their major command.
- Major command can obtain areas upon request to DEH, Building and Grounds Division. A sketch/map including location and size of the area will accompany the request.

Further information or questions should be directed to Family Housing Manager, Mr. Herb Caviness, telephone number 545-1406. **(DEH, Housing Division)**

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Subject To Delivery Area - All Prices Include Tax

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Green Peppers
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"MIGHTY MUNCH"
INCLUDES:
PEPPERONI SAUSAGE
EXTRA CHEESE THICK CRUST
BLACK OLIVES GREEN OLIVES
GREEN PEPPERS ONION
BEEF HAM
MUSHROOMS
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HAPPY EASTER



FROM LORD MUNCHIES

"OUR QUALITY PIZZA DELIVERED FAST . . . AND FREE TO YOUR DOOR"

Doctor says exercise away age, anxiety, tiredness

by Thomas P. Goodell
Martin Army Community Hospital

"If exercise could be packaged in a pill, it would be the single most widely prescribed and beneficial medicine in the nation," said Dr. Robert Butler, former director, National Institute on Aging.

Each year, more and more scientific evidence points to the truth of this statement. Regular physical activity can help the human body maintain, repair, and improve itself to an amazing degree.

The benefits from exercise are both psychological and physiological. The person who exercises regularly feels good, is more relaxed and therefore less irritable; is stronger and therefore less tired all the time; is better conditioned and vital and therefore more self-confident and attractive.

As to the physiological side, physical activity favorable affects most of the factors leading to heart attacks (the number one fatal *disease in his* country). Exercise is beneficial in controlling diabetes, lowering blood pressure, controlling weight, retaining bone strength and even relieving mild depression. It will strengthen and tone your muscles and help you move about more easily by keeping joints, tendons and liagments more flexible. Regular exercise may even assist you in quitting smoking and adopting better eating habits.

Anyone of any age can benefit from a program of regular exercise. There are organized classes for everyone from children too young to walk to people confined to wheel chairs in nursing homes.

Whatever your exercise choice, there are some general rules to follow.

1. If you are over 35 years old or have a chronic medical problem, see your family doctor first for advice and clearance to begin an exercise program.
2. Start slowly and work up gradually.
3. Learn the proper techniques and use the right equipment. Learning how to play your chosen sport correctly will prevent many injuries. So will using properly fitted and well maintained equipment.
4. Warm-up before the exercise and cool down afterwards.
5. Pay attention to what your body tells you. If you feel much discomfort, you are trying to do too much.

It is important that you select an activity that you like and that fits into your lifestyle. Remember, you want to exercise regularly on an ongoing basis — not become a "weekend wonder." The best exercise for you is the one you'll do for the rest of your life.

Developing a program of regular exercise is a major step in creating a healthier lifestyle. The desire to do this has to come from within you — not as a chore, but as a pleasant part of your day. As always, talk to your family doctor if you have questions or need help.



Spirit of Fort Benning award given for service to Infantry

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"A man of a right spirit is not a man of narrow and private views, but is greatly interested and concerned for the good of the community...and for the true welfare of the society of which he is a member." — Jonathan Edwards.

Last year, Fort Benning established an annual award to recognize a distinguished civilian leader whose personal commitment to Fort Benning and the American Infantryman set him apart from others in the community.

Clifford O. Livingston was recently announced as the second recipient of the award.

Livingston was born in Louisiana and moved to Columbus, where he worked with various companies, until founding his trucking company. He started with only two trucks but within the year expansion was in sight.

Livingston serves on the Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee and is affilitaed with Allied Van Lines.

The first recipient of the award was Maynard R. Ashworth, founder of the Bayonet.

Responding to his selection, Livingston said, "I am proud and honored to be selected as the second recipient of the 'Spirit of Fort Benning Award' and to join such a distinguished citizen as Mr. Maynard Ashworth.

West Point alumni celebrate Founder's Day

Story and photo
by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 184th Anniversary of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. was celebrated at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Saturday.



Richardson at West Point Founder's Day festivities.

Gen. William Richardson, Training and Doctrine Command commander, was the guest speaker for the Founder's Day festivities.

In remarks made to the graduates, Richardson lauded the military academy for past, present, and future service to the nation.

Also recognized during the celebration were the academy's youngest and oldest graduates, 2nd Lt. Robert E. Smith, class of '85 and Col. Earl F. Holton, class of '36.

Attended by more than 235 guests, the celebration proved to be a gala event with music provided by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band.



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Medal to honor prisoner's of war designed by services

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Members of all services and some 20 veterans groups have been asked to help design a new military medal recognizing prisoners of war.

The award will rank in precedence, in the language of the law, "before any other service medal, campaign medal, or service ribbon authorized to be displayed . . ."

It will be retroactive and will be awarded to former POWs still on active duty or who served since April 6, 1917, and received an honorable discharge. It also will be available to the legal heirs of deceased POWs who have served in the armed forces since World War I.

The number of former POWs eligible to receive the medal is not known. However, one defense official estimated that there would be as many as 150,000.

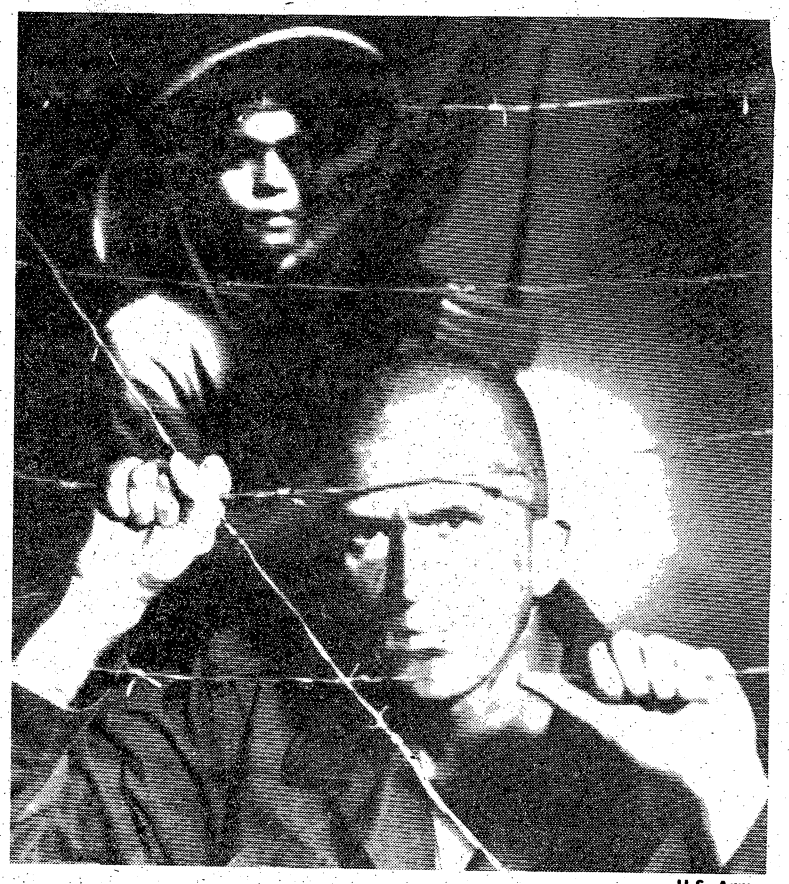
The idea of a medal for former POWs was approved by Congress as part of the 1986 Defense Authorization Bill. However, it could take up to two years before the medal itself reaches the military supply system.

The U.S. Army Institute of Heraldry has invited each service, the Veterans Administration and all congressionally recognized veterans groups to contribute ideas for the medal's design, according to Col. Gerald T. Luchino, institute director. A special board is expected to convene this summer to select one design.

As with all military awards and decorations adopted since 1918, the selected design will be submitted to the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts for comment.

"This medal will be a recognition by the people of the United States that the individual forfeited his freedom in the cause of freedom," said Sen. William W. Roth Jr., who introduced legislation establishing the award.

"Few members of our armed forces have suffered as greatly, both physically and mentally, as those who have been taken prisoner by the enemy in time of war. The prisoner of war medal, like other military badges, will identify the wearer as having given special service to his country."



U.S. Army

A prisoner of war looks out from a barbed wire fence surrounding the compound where he was kept during the Vietnam War.

VA reaches out to former POW's

More than half of the 142,227 American servicemen and women who were held captive by enemy forces during four periods of conflict dating to 1917 are alive today, according to the Veterans Administration.

The VA has made special outreach efforts to ensure that the more than 83,000 former prisoners of war are fully informed of their benefits. An estimated 79,000 of these veterans are over 65.

Legislative changes in 1981 and 1984 eased criteria for former POWs to establish service connection for certain disabilities. Veterans who were interned 30 days or more can have disabilities presumed to be service-connected from certain diseases.

VA Deputy Administrator Everett Alvarez, a former POW, notes that while the law recognizes that military medical records do not cover periods of incarceration, there must be some medical evidence relating the current condition to the period of military service.

Treatment is available at VA's 172 medical centers and 226 outpatient clinics nationwide. Treatment in non-VA facilities at Government expense is not authorized unless the veteran has received prior approval from the VA.

Compensation rates for service-connected disabilities were increased effective Dec. 1, 1985. The 3.1 percent cost-of-living rate adjustment increased monthly payments to $1,335 for a veteran with a disability rated at 100 percent. The 50 percent rate was increased to $388. Veterans rated at 10 percent now received $68 monthly.

Veterans rated at 30 percent or more qualify for a dependency allowance. Dependents of veterans rated 100 percent may qualify for educational assistance. Widows of veterans rated 100 percent for 10 years prior to death are eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation, as are widows of veterans whose deaths are service-connected. Amount of payment is based on the veteran's highest military grade.

Compensation entitlements apply to all service-connected disabled veterans and not just former POWs.

VA facilities have designated employees to coordinate benefits and services for former POWs. Additionally, a national hotline is available 24 hours a day to answer questions for former POWs. The toll free hot line number is (800) 821-8139. (VA)

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Area Activities

"By Strouse" to run at Dinner Theatre

"By Strouse," a hit broadway musical featuring the music of Charles Strouse, will be the Dinner Theater Production at the Fort Benning Supper Club April 4, 5, 11 and 12.

The musical contains scores from "Bye Bye Birdie," "Applause," "Golden Boy," "Annie" and many other Broadway musicals.

The performances are open to all ranks, military and civilian.

Dinner will be prime rib of beef. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the performance begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $11.50. A minimum of 50 tickets must be sold for each performance to preclude cancellation. Tickets for the April 4 and 5 shows must be picked up before Wednesday.

For more information, call 682-0640.

Azalea festival opens at Callaway Gardens

Once again the stillness of Callaway Gardens has been interrupted by the vibrant colors of azaleas and spring flowers that herald the beginning of spring in the South. And to celebrate nature's reawakening, Callaway Gardens will offer its famous Azalea Festival during the peak weekends of azalea bloom: March 20 and 30; April 5 and 6; and April 12 and 13.

During the Azalea Festival weekends, Callaway Gardens will feature an unequaled display of springtime blossoms and activities for the whole family.

Visitors can enjoy walking, riding or biking the Gardens' 2,500 acreas of scenic drives and walking trails, strolling through the one-of-a-kind John A. Sibley Horticultural Center.

The Azalea Festival begins at Robin Lake Beach where Callaway Gardens is offering free bus transportation throughout the Gardens on high-traffic weekends. Buses will depart every five minutes and run continuously, allowing visitors to enjoy each area Gardens as long as they wish.

One of the most popular stops along the route is the colorful Azalea Bowl and Trails at the Overlook Pavilion. Featuring more than 700 varieties of cultivated and native azaleas, the walking trails are filled with the sweet fragrance of spring flowers and dogwoods. Old-fashioned cloggers will be on hand to provide entertainment. Another favorite stop on the festival tour is the unique five-acre John A. Sibley Horticultural Center. This year the Sibley Center's Floral Conservatory features hydrangeas, Easter lilies, cinerarias, pansies, bulbs, and hanging baskets of red and purple fuchsias.

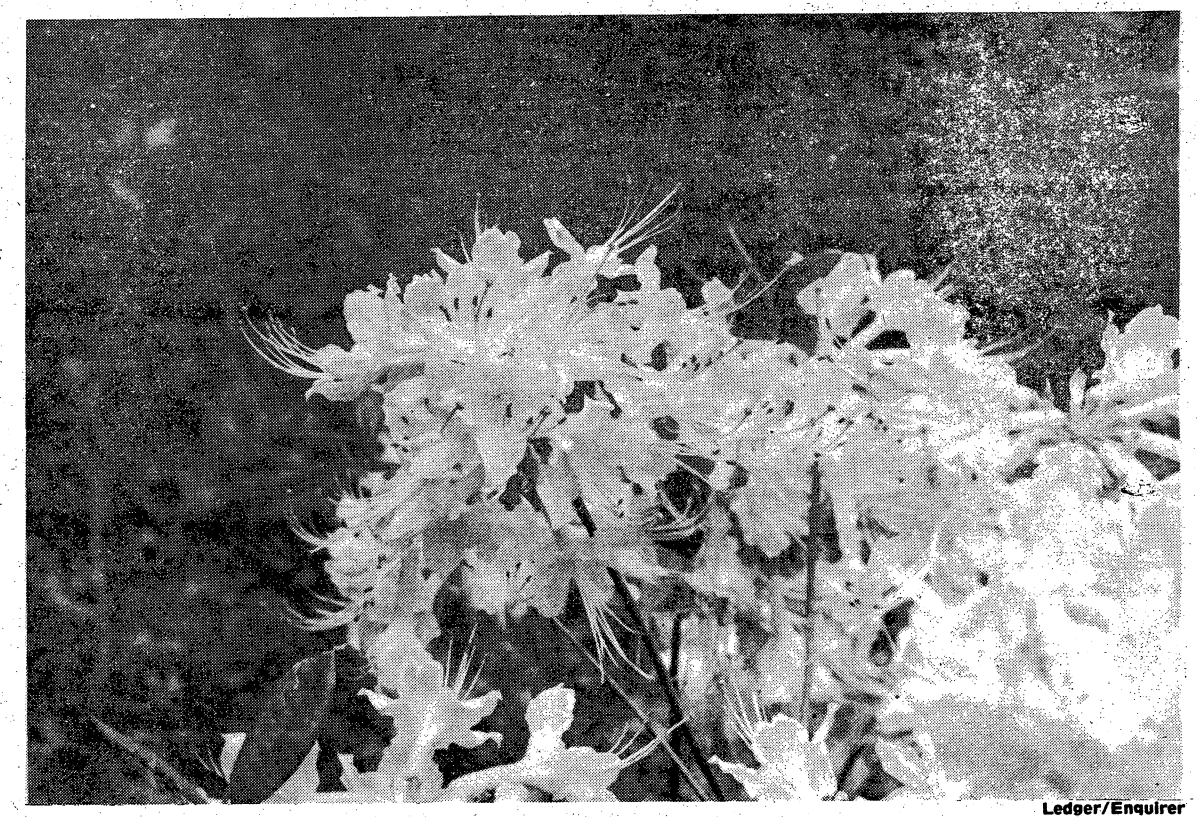
Admission price during the Azalea Festival weekends is $5 for adults and $1 for children ages 6 to 11. On weekdays, the regular admission price of $4 for adults and $1 for children will be in effect. There is no charge for annual pass holders and children under 5. For more information, contact the Public Relations Department at (404)663-2281, extension 191.

Springer sets play dates

The next Springer Studio Theatre, 1010 First Ave., presentations are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m.

These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available. For information, call 324-1100.



Ledger/Enquirer

The Azalea Festival at Callaway Gardens is in full bloom this spring.

Gardens' passes available

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1986, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available now for $25 each.

The passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events at Callaway Gardens such as the Azalea Festival, the July 4th celebration, the Masters Water Ski Tournament, the Symphony in the Gardens series and special art exhibits.

Annual passes, which expire March 31, 1987, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interested persons may also request an application by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling (404) 663-2281, ext. 151. Columbus residents may call 324-2234, ext. 151.

Historic tour each Saturday

The Heritage Tour, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, leaves at 10 a.m. from the Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Ave., each Saturday. The cost for the two-hour tour is $5 a person, $2.50 for children 7-12, children 6 and under ride free. For more information, call 322-0756.

Martial arts competition

The "Battle of Atlanta," one of the largest martial arts competition in the Southeast will be April 26, at the Omni in Atlanta. For more information, call (404) 262-1808.

Halley's session planned

Carole Rutland, director of the Muscogee County School District's Patterson Planetarium, will conduct another Halley's comet session at Callaway Gardens April 18, at 10 p.m.

Regular Gardens' admission will be charged. Reservations for lectures are required. For more information, call 324-2234.

Science fiction fair set

Middle Georgia's first Fantasy and Science Fiction Fair will be Fridaythrough Sunday at the Macon Hilton on 108 1st Street in Macon, Ga.

Making appearances will be James Doohan, Scotty from "Star Trek;" Jon Pertwee, an actor who has played Dr. Who; Andre Norton and Elvira.

Tickets are $20 for all three days. For more information, call (912) 746-1461.

Saturday Night

March 29, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NCAA Basketball Semifinals (Conclusion)	Head to Head	Wild Kingdom	Wild America	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	The Tale of the Bunny Picnic
	"	ABC News	NBC News	Rod & Reel	"	"	"	"	"
7 00 30	"	Wheel of Fortune	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Millionaire Maker	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living	"	Movie: "Oxford Blues" (PG-13)
	"	M*A*S*H	"	"	"	"	At the Movies	"	"
8 00 30	Airwolf	The Redd Foxx Show	Gimme a Break	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Peter & Paul" (Part I)	:15 Centennial (Part XI)	"
	"	Benson	Facts of Life	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 00 30	Movie: "The Postman Always Rings Twice"	The Love Boat	Golden Girls	Brass	Movie: "Cannery Row"	Ernest Angley	"	"	Comic Relief
	"	"	All Is Forgiven	Hitchhiker's Guide	"	"	"	"	"
10 00 30	"	"	Remington Steele	Dr. Who	"	Celebrate With Jesse Dixon	News	:05 Gunsmoke	"
	"	"	"	"	"	New Song Video	"	"	"
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	"	Bowling	Believue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	"
	"	Movie: "St. Ives"	"	Sign Off	Movie: "The Dragon vs.	"	"	"	"
12 00 30	Dance Fever	"	"		Needles of Death"	Sign Off	Famous	:05 Night Tracks	The Hitchhiker
	Melba Moore's Love Songs	"	"		"		Police Story	"	Movie: "The Breakfast Club"
1 00 30	America's Top 10	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		"		"	"	(R)
	Sign Off		"		Sign Off		In Search Of	"	"

Sunday Night

March 30, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Millionaire Maker	Focus	Music City USA	Nature	Switch	In Touch	"Buffalo Bill" (Cont.)	:05 Gunsmoke	Movie: "A Passage to India" (PG)
	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	"	Fantasy Island	"	"
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Movie: "The 10 Commandments"	Smurfily Ever After	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	"	:05 Wrestling	"
	"	"	Kissyfur	"	"	"	Movie: "Peter & Paul"	"	"
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	"	Amazing Stories	Nature	Battlestar Galactica	E.J. Daniels	(Conclusion)	:05 National Geographic Explorer	Movie: "Romancing the Stone" (PG)
	"	"	"	"	"	Father Manning	"	"	"
9 00 30	Movie: "Mrs. Delafield Wants to Marry"	"	Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later"	Masterpiece Theater: "By the Sword Divided"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	"	"	"
	"	"	"	Fawlty Towers	"	"	Odd Couple	"	"
10 00 30	"	"	"	"	Please Help Me Live	Hope Ministries	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "The In-Laws" (PG)
	"	"	"	Agony	"	Dwight Thompson	"	"	"
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "Night Creature"	"	Tales From the Dark Side	" :35 John Ankerberg	:50 Movie: "The Soldier" (R)
	"	Dreesen Street	"		"	Skylight Cavalcade	Lou Grant	"	"
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	The Waltons	Star Search		"	Sign Off	"	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	"
	"	"	"		"		Greatest Sports Legends Reunion	"	"
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase		Sign Off		"	:05 The World Tomorrow	:25 Movie:" "Once Upon a Time in America" (R)
			Sign Off				Star Games	:35 Larry Jones	

New Craft Cabin offers homemade craft goods

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Officers' Wives Club is making a few changes in the operation of its businesses on post, ones the club hopes will increase use of the facilities.

The Craft Cabin, formerly the Talent Tree, accepts homemade craft items to sell on a consignment basis. To consign goods, a person must have a military identification card, and pay a membership fee to use the shop. The fee is $5 per year, or $3 for six months.

The shop takes items on a consignment basis, offering the goods for sale for 60 days at a price set by the seller. According to the terms of the consignment contract, the seller can lower the price of the item at any time. If the item has not sold in 60 days, the seller must pick up the item at the shop by the 60th day, or the merchandise belongs to the OWC.

Sellers are not penalized if they withdraw their merchandise before the 60-day time period is up. In the past, sellers had to pay a five percent charge to take back their items before the end of the contracted time period.

The Craft Cabin needs consignments now, she said. "We are interested in all kinds of handmade items, and will be glad to talk to anyone interested."

All three OWC shops take consignments on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Craft Cabin has a layaway program, Crotty said. Any item that is priced over $10 can be put on layaway for 30 days with a 25 percent deposit.

All three shops are also open the first Saturday *of each month* during the OWC's monthly flea market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you're interested in consigning goods, drop by the shops, located off Lumpkin Road on Yeager Avenue on main post.

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4 "HIGHLANDER" R 7:00, 9:15
5 "APRIL FOOLS DAY" R 7:00, 9:15
6 "NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" R 7:15, 9:30
7 "RAD" PG 7:15, 9:30
8 "POLICE ACAD. 3" PG 7:00, 9:15
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
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2 "LUCAS" PG 13 7:00, 9:15
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Write

•Continued from page 17

ing for non-TRADOC personnel has been provided for through the resources of the 16 Communicative Skills Offices and through the use of eight traveling teaching teams from the U.S. Military Academy. Both groups will "train the trainers" and familiarize senior leaders with the AWP.

• Army Regulation 600-70 (The Army Writing Program) — This Army regulation has already been adopted and is a general charter for the Army Writing Program.

• AR 340-15 (Army Correspondence) — This clerical regulation mandates the new Army writing style. The draft is expected to be approved in June of 1986.

• TRADOC Memo 1-11 — This memo is the TRADOC counterpart of AR 340-15; it governs the format of all TRADOC correspondence. Expected publication date is May 1986.

• DA Pam 600-70 (Effective Writing for Army Leaders) — The Chief of Staff of the Army's leadership pamphlet is expected to be published before summer.

• The Department of the Army Style Guide — This comprehensive style guide, developed by the Army Training Support Center at Fort Eustis, Va., will serve as the "Bible" for all Army writing. The final version is expected this summer of

• TRADOC Circular 350-85-4 (The Communicative Skills Program) — This circular establishes and governs the Writing Program in all TRADOC schools.

• TRADOC Pamphlet 350-5 (Effective Staff Writing) — This pamphlet is the basic quick-reference pamphlet for the new writing style.

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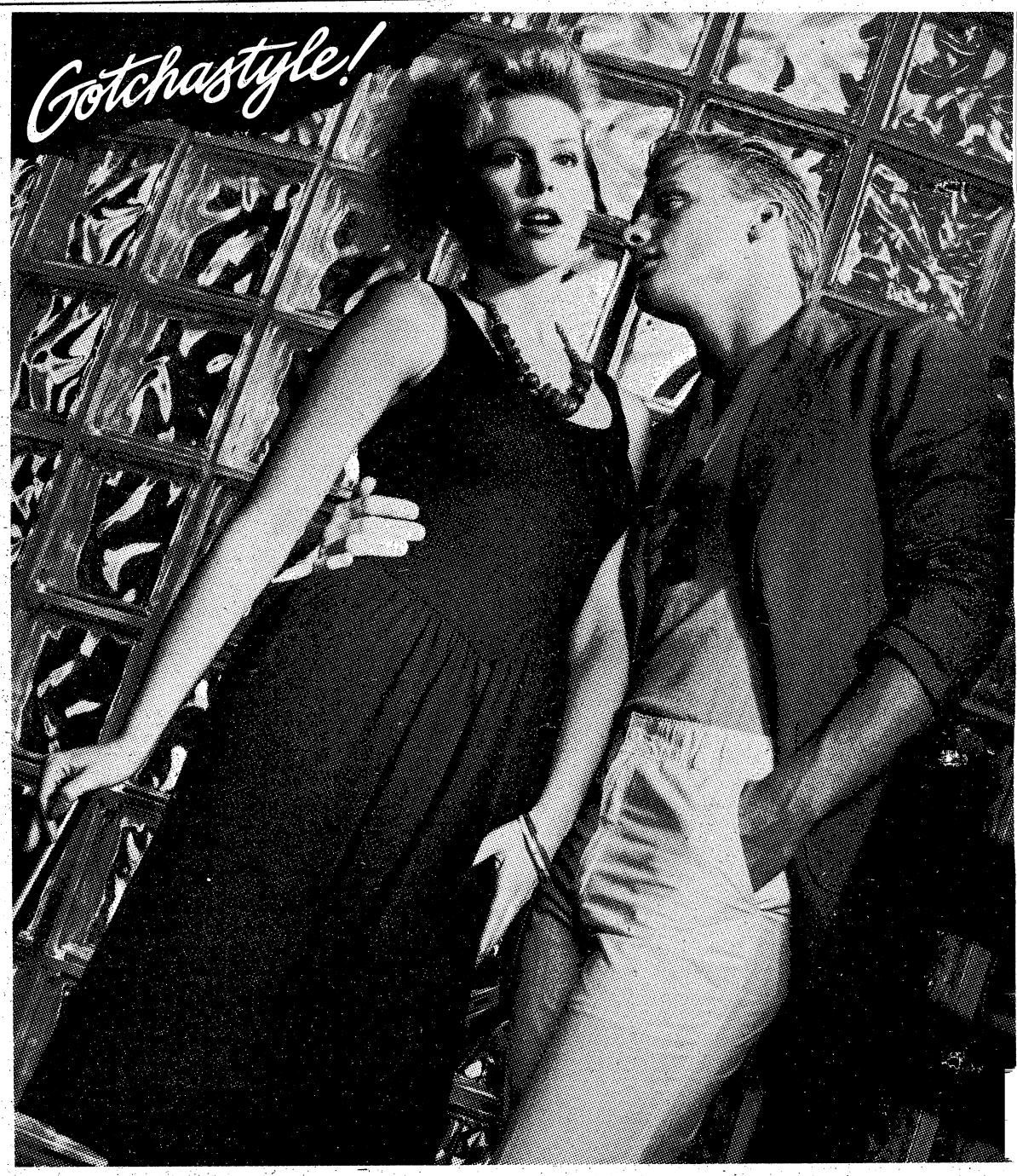

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Budget cuts could affect VA home loans

The Veterans Administration has announced it will continue to operate its home loan guaranty program without restrictions until it reaches the current $11.5 billion loan commitment limit mandated by 1986 deficit control measures (the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act).

VA officials expect this limit to be reached April 1; however, acting VA Administrator Everett Alvarez Jr., said he was aware of several proposals in Congress to raise the loan commitment limit and permit the program to operate without interruption until the end of the current fiscal year on Sept. 30.

"The VA fully supports a legislative remedy to this problem," Alvarez said, "providing the Congress will also allow VA to implement a 2 percent loan funding fee asked for in its fiscal 1987 budget, allowing the VA to meet its future deficit reduction goals."

The Office of Management and Budget has endorsed the VA's position.

In announcing continuation of an unrestricted loan program, VA withdrew plans to impose certain loan limitations that were scheduled to go into effect March 1. These included denying requests for refinancing, for restored or partial guaranty entitlement, as well as setting a $90,000 limit on loans. "We abandoned these temporary measures," VA loan guaranty Director Robert M. O'Toole said, "once it became apparent they would not have prevented us from exceeding our ceiling." **(AFPS)**

White School observes Women's History Week

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

National Women's History Week was observed by students at Edward A. White School as they participated in a special assembly program entitled "The Women's Path to Fame." The program was written by media specialist, Joyce Windham, and sponsored by teachers Brenda Lynem and Saundra Martin.

Pocohontas, Susan B. Anthony, Margaret Mead, Marian Anderson, Helen Keller, Harriett Tubman, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Coretta Scott King were a few of the women featured in student monologues. These monologues were done by second-through fifth-grade students representing three clubs at White School — Great Books, the Newberry Book Club and the Creative Writing Club.

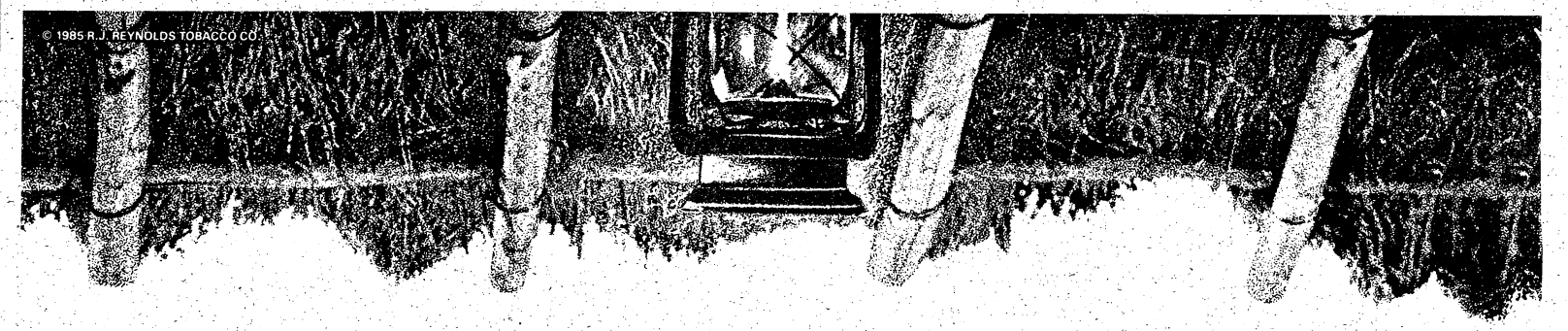
A featured guest at the program was Col. James Ellis, U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning Chief of Staff, who read a Presidential Proclamation designating this special week and discussing the meaning of National Women's History Week.

Other featured guests at the program were the Benning Belles of the Officers' Wives' Club who presented several vocal selections that delighted the audience.

The White School Chorus, under the direction of Norma Green, music teacher, sang selections honoring women, and the entire assembly sang "God Bless America."

Special thanks were given by Dr. Joann Alam, principal of White School to the Officers' Wives' Club for a donation to Fort Benning Schools that allowed each school to purchase additional library books. White School used its portion of the donation to begin a library collection on famous American women.

Other honored guests, Lt. Col. Jo Rusin and Sgt. Jasmine Gordon of the Fort Benning Reception Center, visited several classrooms and discussed careers for women in the military.



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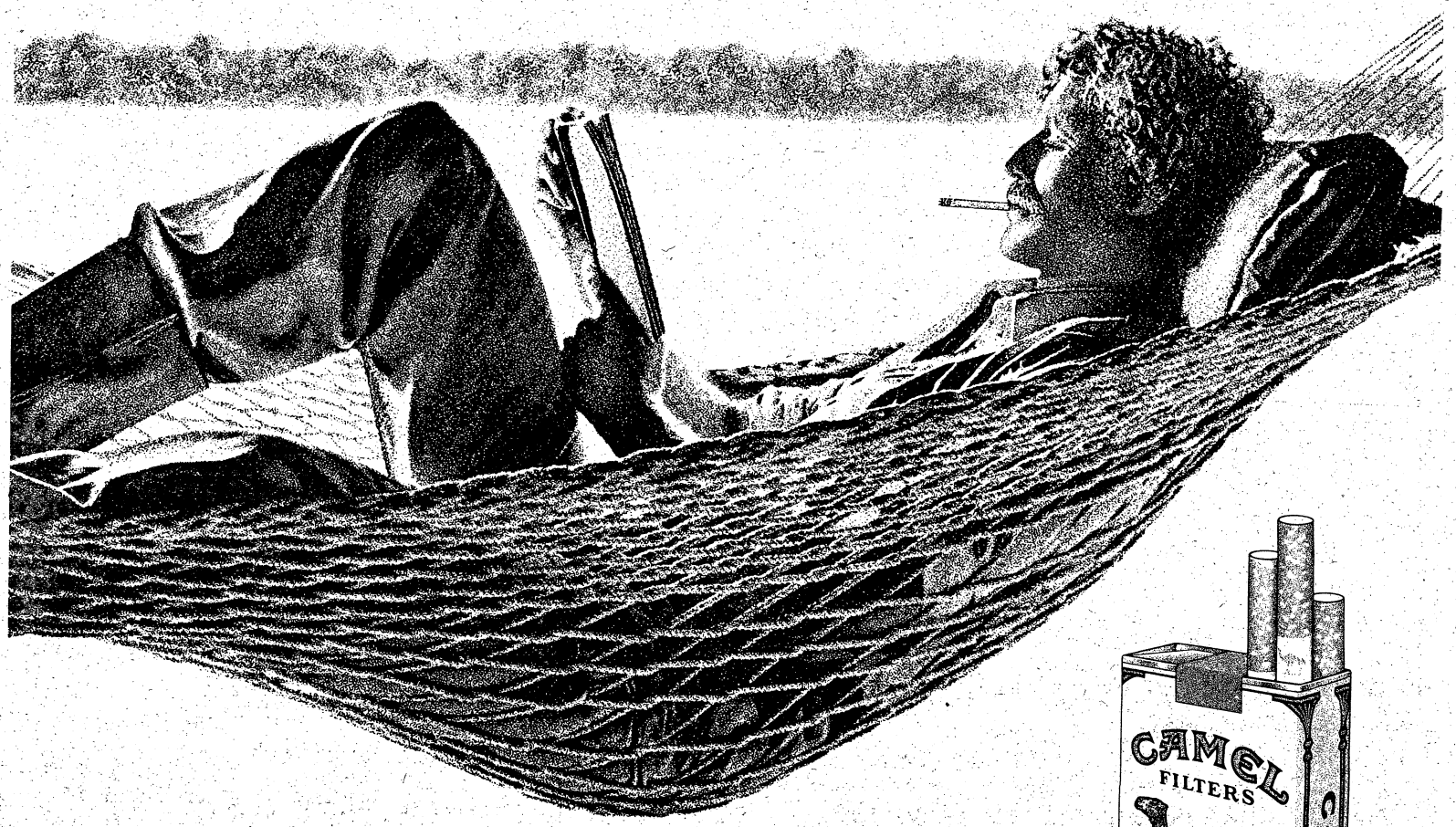

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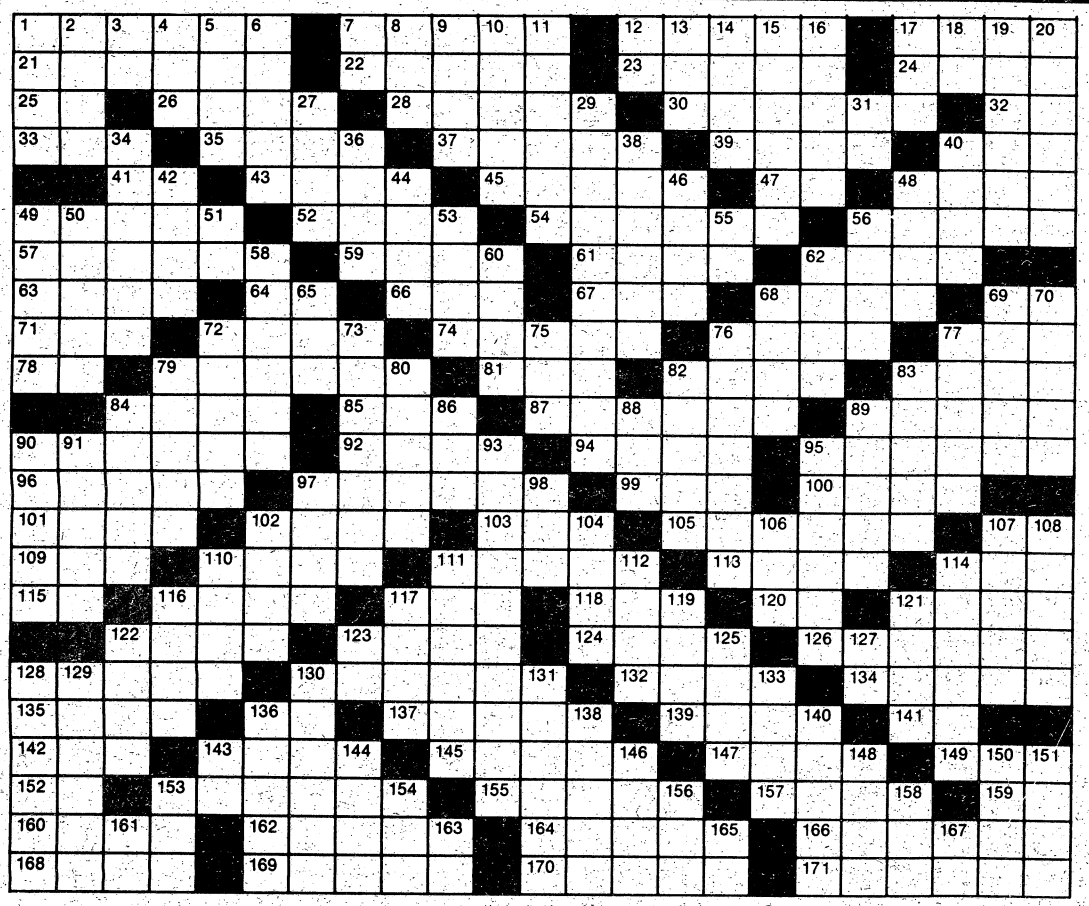
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gain
7 Separates
12 Sun-dried brick
17 Aroma
21 Reject
22 Macaw
23 More crippled
24 Ten-cent piece
25 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
26 Skin of fruit
28 Belonging to them
30 Ten-year period
32 Babylonian deity
33 Work at one's trade
35 Walk
37 Capital of Oregon
39 Light, pink wine
40 Sick
41 GI, e.g.
43 Juncture
45 Heavy volumes
47 Myself
48 Stalk
49 Country of Europe
52 Formally precise
54 Retreat
56 Red vegetables
57 Ground hog
59 Joint
61 Small amount
62 English baby carriage
63 Skin ailment
64 Latin conjunction
66 Pitching stat.
67 Spelling contest
68 Fall short
69 Near
71 French plural article
72 Stuff
74 Chemical compound
76 Eat
77 Music: as written
78 Place of the seal: abbr.
79 Earthquake
81 Auricle
82 Shut up
83 Footwear
84 Chair
85 Make lace
87 Pollute
89 Bog down
90 Tell
92 Snare
94 Distribute
95 Silences
96 Get up
97 Vindicates
99 Obtain
100 Jargon
101 Contest
102 South African Dutch
103 Harvest goddess
105 Expel from country
107 Compass point
109 Parisian summer
110 Venturesome
111 Bridges
113 Classify
114 Guido's high note
115 Fulfill
116 Pulverized rock
117 Nahoor sheep
118 Devoured
120 Tellurium symbol
121 Verve
122 Skidded
123 Antlered animal
124 Become insipid
126 Staid
128 Swindle
130 Helical
132 Shower
134 Apportioned
135 Dickens' Uriah —
136 The two of us
137 Nerve networks
139 Tidy
141 Neon symbol
142 Wooden vessel
143 Bundle
145 Hinder
147 Food program
149 Stitch
152 Sun god
153 Commands
155 European finch
157 Fat of swine
159 Roman 1001
160 Merry
162 Boredom
164 Severity
166 Dried grape
168 Ms. Ferber
169 Leaks through
170 Scorches
171 Besmirches

DOWN

1 Support
2 Walk unsteadily
3 Derived from
4 Animal coat
5 Egyptian goddess of motherhood
6 Temporary shelters
7 Pennsylvania: abbr.
8 Skill
9 Cheers
10 Handle
11 Seaman
12 Indian mulberry
13 Father
14 Hebrew measure
15 Happen
16 Expunge
17 Poem
18 Roman gods
19 Egg dish
20 Domains
27 Profound
29 Recalled
31 Prefix for down
34 Long for
36 Recreation area
38 One's profession
40 Newspaper paragraph
42 Buffoon
44 Underground excavation
46 Location
48 Fasten
49 Little
50 Walks with measured steps
51 Japanese drama
53 Simple
55 Concerning
56 Kind of cheese
58 Cylindrical
60 Comfort
62 Gasp for breath
65 Scottish cap
68 Keen
69 Coral island
70 Units of Chinese currency
72 Wooden container
73 Spotted
75 Youngster
76 Strikes out
77 Auxiliary verb
79 Plague
80 More unusual
82 Heaped
83 Chore
84 Viscous mud
86 Chinese pagoda
88 Haze
89 Begin
90 Ranted
91 Muse of poetry
93 Disseminates
95 Tallies
97 Frigid
98 Health resort
102 Tie
104 Type of cookie
106 Vessel
107 Writing tablet
108 Diminished
110 Badger
111 Trapped
112 Heavenly body
114 Raises the spirit
116 Strike
117 Mix
119 Verve
121 Paradise
122 Search for
123 Spanish: abbr.
125 Prevaricated
127 Printer's measure
128 Accuse
129 Harbinger
130 Goddess of the moon
131 Liquid measures
133 Metal fastener
136 Walks in water
138 Eagle's nest
140 Rips
143 Bromine symbol
144 Sea eagle
146 Capital of Latvia
148 English streetcar
150 Arabian commander
151 Emerges victorious
153 Room in harem
154 Dine
156 Neither
158 Expire
161 Article
163 Exists
165 Rupees: abbr.
167 Every half year: abbr.

Last week's solution

F	L	O	E	S		P	I	A	N	O		B	A	L	L	S		S	T	I	L	T
R	I	A	T	A		A	N	N	U	L		A	L	I	E	N		M	I	T	E	R
E	A	R		P	A	T	T	Y		D	A	R	E	D		A	B	E	L		G	O
E	N			V	I	E				I	O	N		G	R	O	W		T	A	U	
D	A	M		P	E	O	N	Y		E	R	N		F	L	E	W		W	I	L	T
	O	R	E		S	T	E	E	D	S		P	E	A	S		T	A	L			
M	O	D	E	L	S		S	L	E	D		S	E	E	D		W	I	D	E	S	T
A	R	E		T	A	P		P	L	O	T	T	E	D		L	A	N	E		T	E
L	I			G	A	R		S	E	R	I	N		B	A	N	S		S	O	N	
T	E	L		O	G	R	E	S		S	I	L		A	L	I	T		A	P	O	D
S	L	A	N	D	E	R	I	N	G		P	E	W	T	E	R		S	T	O	P	S
		G	O	O	D		G	E	A	R		S	I	T	S		T	I	T	O		
R	I	G	O	R		E	N	A	M	O	R		T	A	S	T	E	F	U	L	L	Y
E	V	E	N		T	R	E	K		B	O	S	S		R	E	S	E	T		S	E	E
P	O	D		A	R	I	D		A	B	A	T	E		S	A	I	L		S	E	A
E	R		B	R	I	E		P	R	E	D	I	C	T		R	E	D		E	R	S
L	Y	C	E	U	M		R	O	A	R		T	H	A	N		R	E	P	A	S	T
		H	A	M		D	E	L	L		S	C	O	R	E	D		N	O	T		
S	P	O	T		T	O	N	E		R	A	H		T	E	R	N	S		S	T	Y
H	E	W		M	A	L	T		B	I	G			D	I	E				I	O	
A	N		W	I	L	L		P	A	T	E	N		E	L	V	E	S		E	M	U
P	A	N	E	L		A	L	O	N	E		A	G	R	E	E		L	O	V	E	R
E	L	I	T	E		R	O	P	E	S		G	R	A	S	S		Y	E	A	R	S

Movie schedule

Fort Benning movie schedule
Main Post

"Cross Creek" (PG) — March 30, 2 p.m.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — March 30, 7 p.m.

"Quicksilver" (PG) — March 31, 7 p.m.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — April 1, 7 p.m.

"Quicksilver" (PG) — April 2, 7 p.m.

"American Ninja" (R) — April 3, 7 p.m.

"Iron Eagle" (PG-13) — April 4, 7 p.m.

"Escape from New York" (R) — April 4, 9 p.m.

"Sixteen Candles" (R) — April 5, 2 p.m.

"Murphy's Romance" (PG) — April 5, 7 p.m.

"Uncommon Valor" (R) — April 5, 9:10 p.m.

"Stick" (R) — April 5, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"The Journey of Natty Gamm" (PG) — March 29, 7 p.m.

"White Nights" (PG-13) — March 30, 2 p.m.

"Black Moon Rising" (R) — March 30, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Iron Eagle" (PG-13) — March 31, 7 p.m.

"The Journey of Natty Gann" (PG) — April 1, 7 p.m.

"The Journey of Natty Gann" (PG) — April 2, 7 p.m.

"White Nights" (PG-13) — April 3, 7 p.m.

"White Nights" (PG-13) — April 4, 7 p.m.

"Black Moon Rising" (R) — April 5, 7 p.m.

"Black Moon Rising" (R) — April 6, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"White Nights" (PG-13) - April 1, 7 p.m.

"Black Moon Rising" (PG-13) — April 3, 7 p.m.

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FRIDAY SPECIALS ➧ PITCHER (Bud) $2.95 7 till 10
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WET T-SHIRT CONTEST
$107, 1st PRIZE BOTTLE OF CHAMPGNE 2nd

Sports

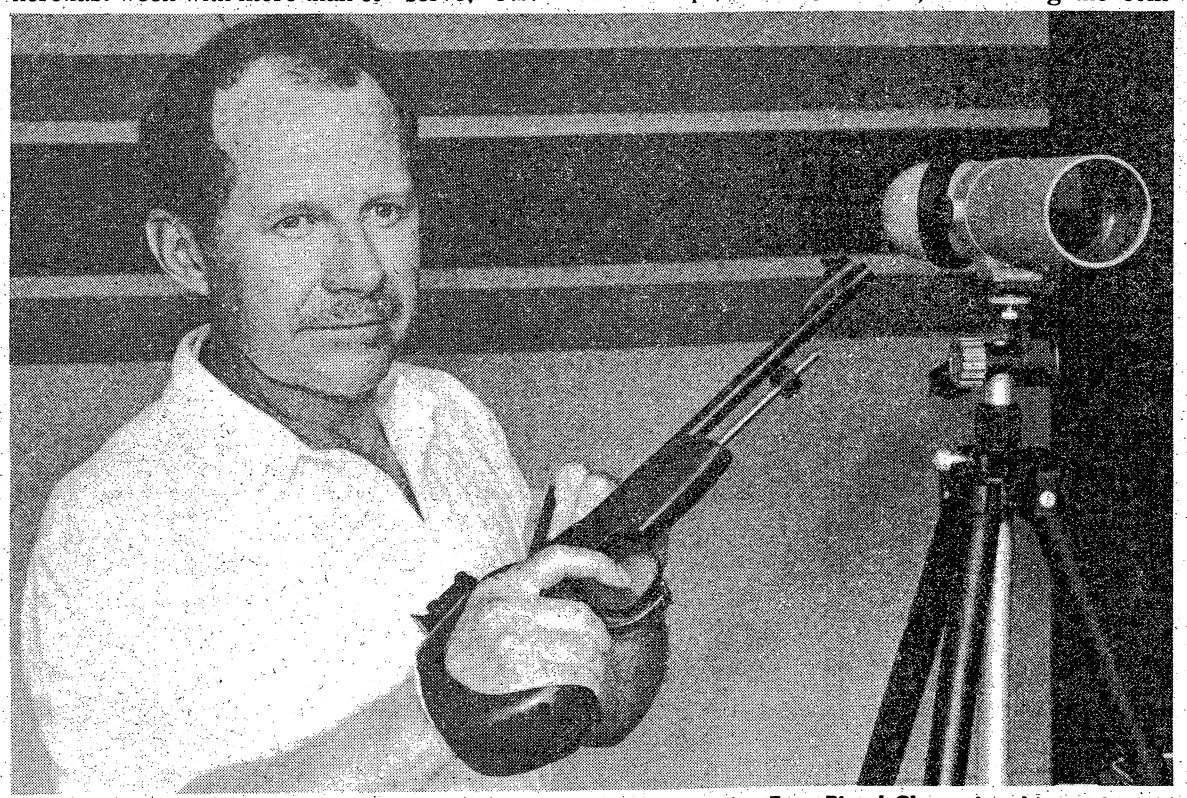
Shooting championships fire away at Benning

Story and photo
by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

The 26th annual Interservice Shooting Championships began here last week with more than 60 of the military's top competitors participating.

Representatives in the year's championships include teams from the U.S. Army, Army Reserve, U.S. Marine Corps, Air Force and the National Guard.

Finals of the Running Target championships were concluded last weekend with Capt. Randy Stewart, an Army reservist from Columbus, dominating the competition.



Army reservist Sgt. Donald Nygord won the opening Interservice Free Pistol Championship with 559 out of 600 points.

Stewart, a former member of USAMU, scored individual victories in all three running targets events while setting a new national record in 10 Meter Air Rifle.

He outdistanced the field in last week's six-day event with winning scores of 1754x1800 in Olympic Runs, 1168x1200 in Mixed Runs and 1144x1200 in 10 Meter Air Rifle.

His third day total of 384 out of 400 in the Air Rifle championship established a new national record for the event, breaking the old mark of 383 set in 1984.

Other medal winners in the running target events included MSgt. Robert Partridge of the USMC, with two second place finishes in the Olympic and Mixed Runs events. USAMU's SFC Ditmar Chavez, placed second in 10 Meter Air Rifle and third in Olympic Runs.

In team competition, the Army Reserve won both the Mixed Runs and Air Rifle titles, while the U.S. Marine Corps claimed the Olympic Runs championship.

The Interservice matches continued this week with inernational pistol competition. The championships will conclude at Phillips Range today with the finals of Military Rapid Fire event.

Leading scores from Free Pistol competition held earlier this week included, Army Reservist Donald Nygord with 559 out of 600 points. USAMU's SFC Jimmie McCoy was in second place at 558, while teammate MSgt. Erich Buljung was third with 556.

Complete scores and finals results from the Interservice Pistol Championships will appear in next week's issue of the ***Bayonet.***

Finals: Interservice Running Target Champions

Olympic Runs	
Capt. Randy Stewart, USAR	1754 x 1800
MSgt. Robert Partridge, USMC	1729
SFC Ditmar Chavez, USAMU	1718
US Marine Corps "Scarlet"	5113 x 5400
US Army "Blue"	5112
US Army Reserve "Gold"	5107
Mixed Runs	
Capt. Randy Stewart, USAR	1168 x 1200
MSgt. Robert Partridge, USMC	1142
SSgt. Artie Osborne, USMC	1139
US Aemy Reserve "Gold"	3412 x 3600
US Marine Corps "Scarlet"	3390
US Army "Blue"	3358
10 Meter Air Rifle	
Capt. Randy Stewart, USAR	1144 x 1200
SFC Ditmar Chavez, USAMU	1097
Sgt. Mike Maloney, USAR	1092
US Army Reserve "Gold"	3283 x 3600
US Marine Corps "Scarlet"	3206
US Army "Blue"	3197

Sparring for a fight? Boxing coach wants you in the ring

Story and Photo
by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you are "truly Mah-ve-lous" and want to show it, registration and workouts have begun for the Battalion Boxing Smoker at Harmony Church Field House April 25 to 27.

There are currently 18 boxers training for the upcoming bouts under the direction of Coach Jose A. Clausell-Pillot.

Pillot has seven years experience as a boxing coach.

"Those who are going to make it to the tournament will have to work hard," said Pillot.

Hard work is a definite part of Pillot's training program.

At a recent workout the boxers did 45 minutes of calisthenics, then shadow-boxed three five-minute rounds with a minute break between rounds.

Shadow-boxing was followed by a heavy-bag workout and rope drill. Then it was back to the calisthenics for the remainder of the two-hour abbreviated training.

"We have to keep them moving," said Lewis G. Wagner, the assistant boxing coach. "We want them loose, but steady moving."

Wagner fought three years at the U.S Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. and coached a year before joining Pillot in the training for the upcoming "Smoker."

"Endurance will be a key factor to their survival in the bouts," said Pillot. "Normally bouts are three two-minute rounds, but we are training for three rounds of three-minute boxing," said Pillot.

Several of the boxers currently in training, are "open fighters," those who have had more than five fights. However, many are in the novice category, with less than three fights under their belts.

"Though many of the fighters are novice, they are very well disciplined," said Pillot.

The April Smoker will determine who is to go on to the U.S. Army Infantry Center Boxing Tournament in June.

For more information contact your major command sports specialist for details.



Boxers prepare for 'smoker' during tough workout in Harmony Church Gym.

YA soccer

Youth Activities Soccer standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year olds)

Red Devils	3-1
Gophers	3-1
Panthers	4-0
Thunder Cats	1-3
Red Thunder	3-1
Yellow Jackets	1-3
Bull Dogs	1-3
Black Hawks	1-3

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Destroyers	2-1
Bull Dogs	3-1
Red Demons	3-1
Vipers	2-1
Strikesr	2-1
Hurricanes	0-3
Sky Hawks	0-4

Juniors (12-15 year-olds)

Nottingham Knights	3-0
Arsenal	1-1
The Crue	0-3
Spurs	1-8

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

Flyer's rugby team goes 3-1; takes 3rd in Eastern tournament

by Steve Tennant
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers traveled to the Eastern Military Regional Tournament and came away with a third place finish and a 3-1 record for the weekend.

The Flyers opened the tournament against Fort Bragg on Saturday. The Bragg team won a hard-hitting 4-0 match that was marked by outstanding defense by both sides.

Fort Benning met Camp LeJeune in Saturday's final match and came away with an 11-7 victory. Steve Tennant opened the scoring when he cut back against the grain, passed to Steve Gouthro, then took a return pass into the try zone. Gouthro connected on a penalty kick before the Marine team struck back to make the score 7-4 at the half.

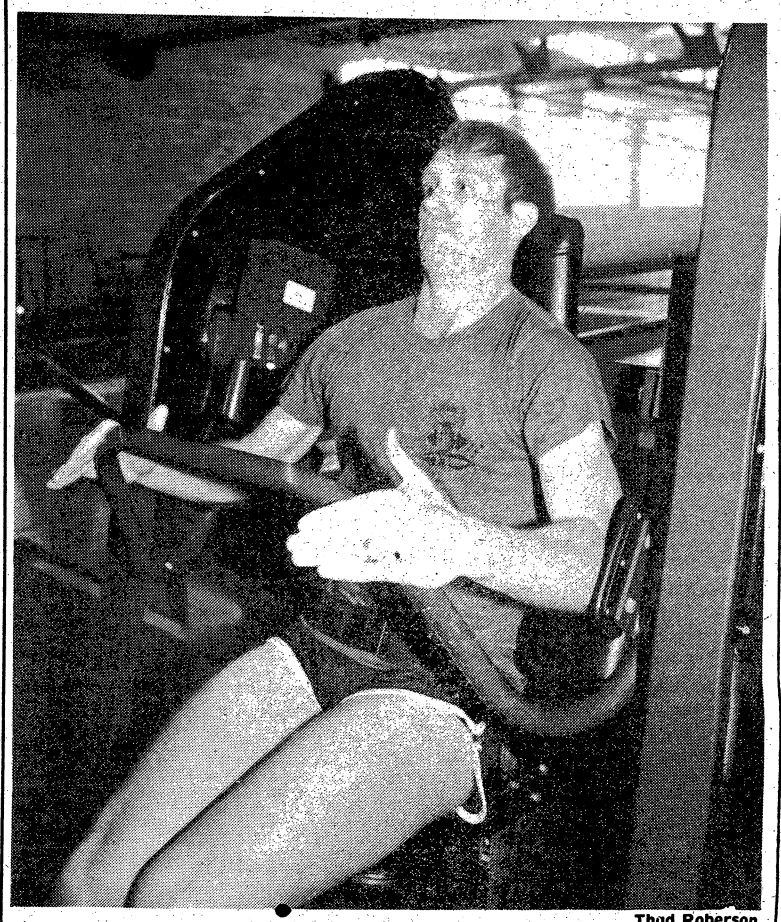
LeJeune tied the score early in the second half, then Flyer Wing Forward Jeff Cleveland scooped up a Lew Boone kick and carried the ball into the try zone to give the Flyers an 11-7 victory in the dying moments of the match.

Sunday morning saw the Benning side matched against tournament host Fort Stewart. The Flyers jumped out in front early when Winger Sammy Liusamoa jumped on a loose ball in the try zone. The conversion was made by Gouthro, who followed with a penalty kick moments later to make the tally 9-0. Gouthro scored on a penalty play when he caught Fort Stewart napping near the goal. This followed with a try set up by Scrum Half Ariel Rivas. The rest of the match was a defensive struggle, leaving the score at 17-0 in favor of Fort Benning when the final whistle blew.

The final Fort Benning match was against Cherry Point Air Station. Gouthro scored his third try of the day by going to the weak side and diving into the try zone. Cherry point countered with a penalty kick, then Flyer Prop Jim Buchanan carried the ball in off of a penalty play. The final-score stood at 8-3 in favor of Fort Benning.

The Flyers finished with the same record as the Fort Bragg and Camp LeJeune teams, but finished in third place under the tie-breaking procedures. Individual honors abounded with six Flyers being chosen for the Army Select Side. Players on the Army team are Jim Buchanann, Steve Gouthro, Steve Tennant, Billy Whitesides, Lew Boone, and Tom Lynch. Players on the Tournament Select Side were Steve Gouthro, Lew Boone, and Tom Lynch.

Fort Benning travels to Tuscaloosa this Saturday to take on the University of Alabama. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome. Contact Steve Tennant at 544-4853 for details.



Thad Roberson

Working out

Capt. Keith Sellen, of JAG trial defense, works out on the Nautilus super pullover machine in Briant-Wells Gym recently. Briant-Wells has both Nautilus and free-weights for weight-lifting enthusiasts.

Sports shorts

Rucker triathlon sign-up

Applications are now being accepted for the second annual 49er's Day Triathlon at Fort Rucker, Al., May 3.

Entry deadline is April 25. Applications can be obtained by writing to: 49er Triathlon, P.O. Box 33, Fort Rucker, Al. 36362. Entry fee is $20.00, payable by check or money order.

The event begins with a 1.5 kilometer swim, followed by a 40 kilometer bike race and a 10 kilometer run.

Hardshell helmets are mandatory for the bike race.

For more information' call (205) 255-6169.

AUSA bowling results

The results of week three of the AUSA Follow-Me Subchapter sponsored -Pin No-Tap Bowling Tournament are:

●Men's Division

1st and 3rd-Carl Busdiecker 747/668

2nd-Leon Peters 709

●Women's Division

1st and 2nd-Marcie Busdiecker 664/650

3rd-Chandra Randolph

Qualifying for the monthly roll-off from this week are:

Leon Peters
Donald Fowler
Steve Taylor
Chandra Randolph
Linda Thurber
Elfriede Burch

Sunday at 6:00 p.m. the Monthly Roll-Off will be held to determine the monthly champions from each division.

OWC Festival of Running

The OWC Festival of Running is set for April 5 with a starting time of 8:00 a.m. Runners can enter the one-, three- or five-mile individual race, the one-mile slow jogger for begining runners, or the six-man, 30-mile relay event. For more information call 689-1934.

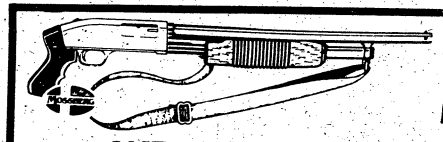
Post volleyball league playoffs set for April 30

The 1986 USAIC Volleyball company level league competition is in full swing from now until April 29 to determine teams in each major command. The championship will be conducted April 30 through may 9 at Briant Wells Field House. For information call 545-5777.

DA seeks top players for racquetball team

The 1986 All Army Racquetball Championship has added four categories of competition: men's open-34 and under; senior's-35 to 39; master's-40 and over;

●See SPORTS SHORTS, page 37.



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Sports Shorts

●Continued from page 36.

women's open-29 and under;and women's masters-30 and over. All highly qualified competitiors are requeted to send their applications to reach Headquarters, D.A. not later than April 30. Applictions are available at the Sport's Office, Building 394. For more information call 545-5777.

Infantry Center Track and Field Meet in April

The 1986 USAIC Track and Field Meet will be held April 15 and 16 at Doughboy Stadium. This meet is open to all active duty military assigned to Fort Benning. Each major command can enter one team in each relay event. An individual may not enter more than three events exclusive of the relays. Commanding general's participation points will be given to entering and winning first, second and third place entrants. All interested persons or teams must be entered not later than April 11 at 3:00 p.m. For details call 545-5777.

Women's softball league ready to crack the bat

Sign up for the women's softball league at the post Sport's Office in Building 394. Teams or individuals can register April 15 through May 10 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All family members, retired and active duty, and D.A. civilian women are eligible to play. For information call 545-5777.

Put your feet to the beat at jazzercise classes

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Cost is $12 per month and the classes are given at Audie Murphy gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8:00 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for class the first of each month. For more information call 545-2332.

Y A signing up softball, t-ball, and baseball players

Registration for Youth Activity softball, t-ball and baseball begins March 24 and continues until April 4. Children 6 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military may register. Birth certificates or I.D. cards will be required. Signups will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at Youth Activities, Building 1054, zmcIver Street. coaches for these sports are also needed. For more information call 545-3070.

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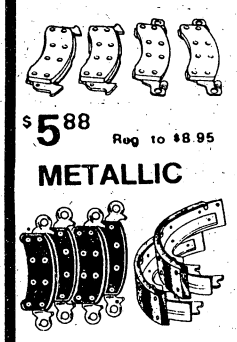
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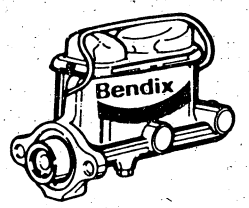

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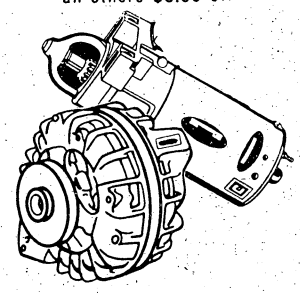
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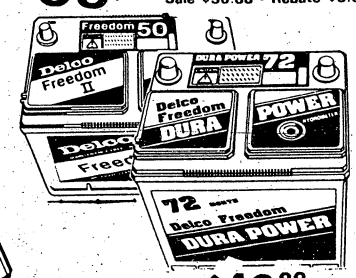

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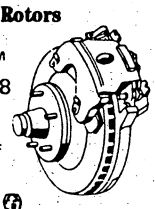

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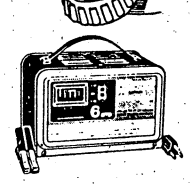

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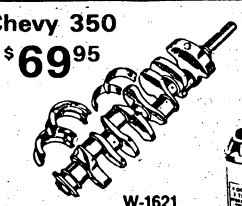
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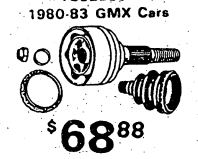
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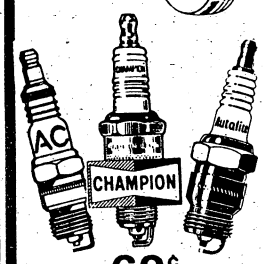

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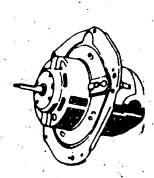

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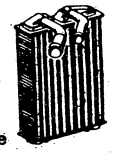
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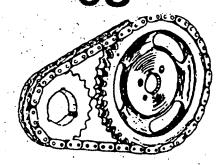
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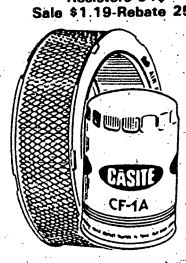

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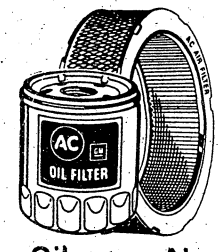

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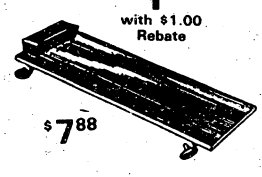
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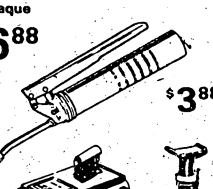
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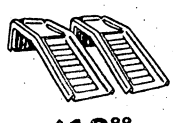
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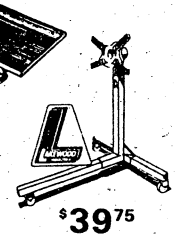
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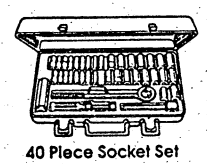
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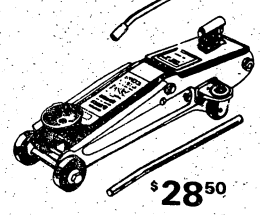
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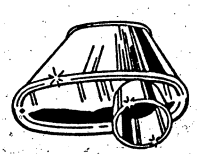
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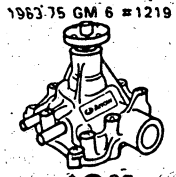
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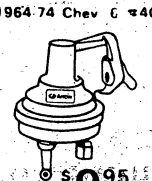
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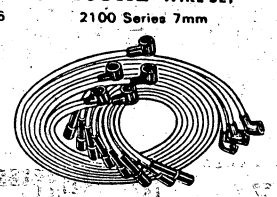
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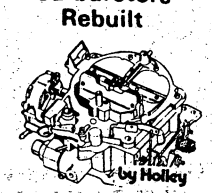

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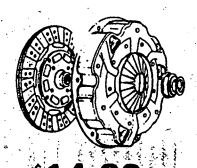
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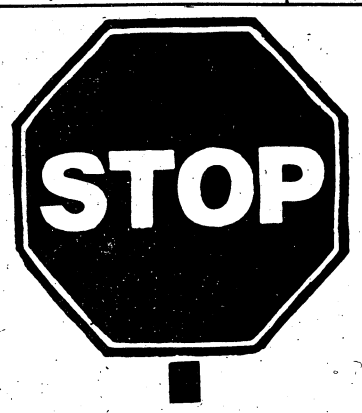

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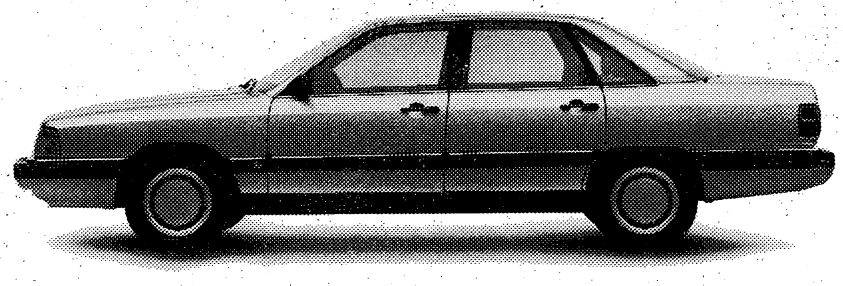

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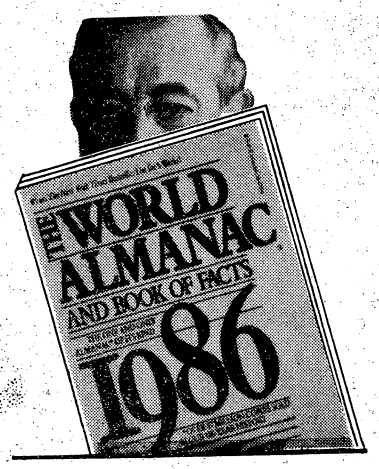

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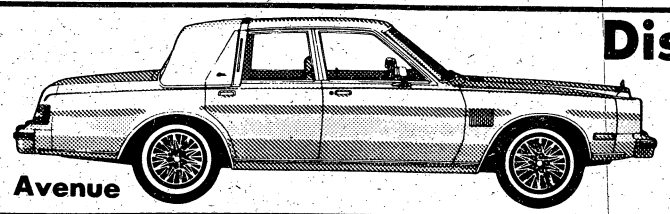
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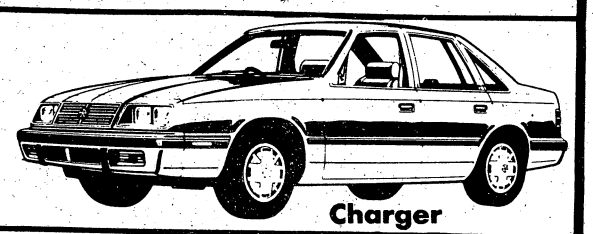
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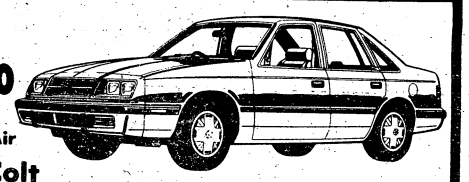
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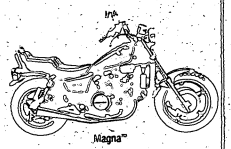

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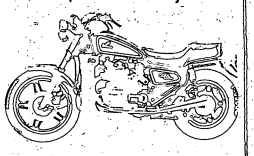

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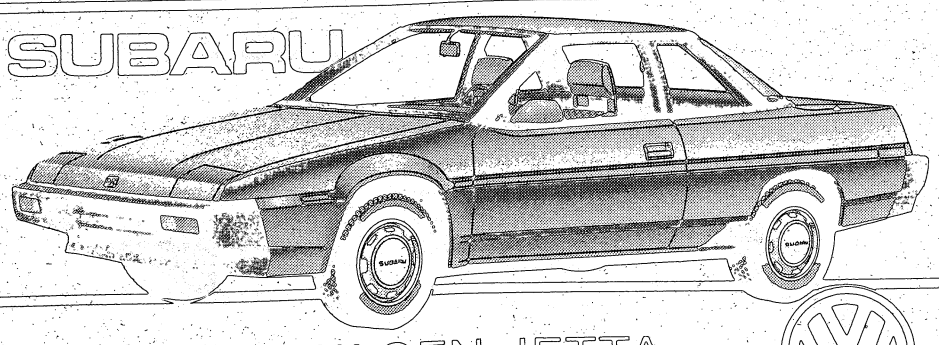

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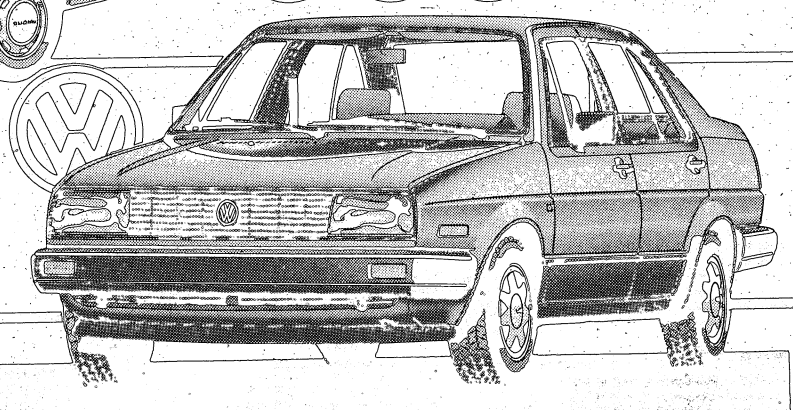

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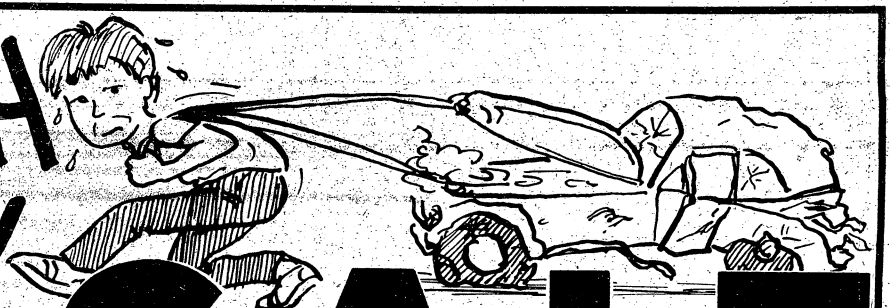

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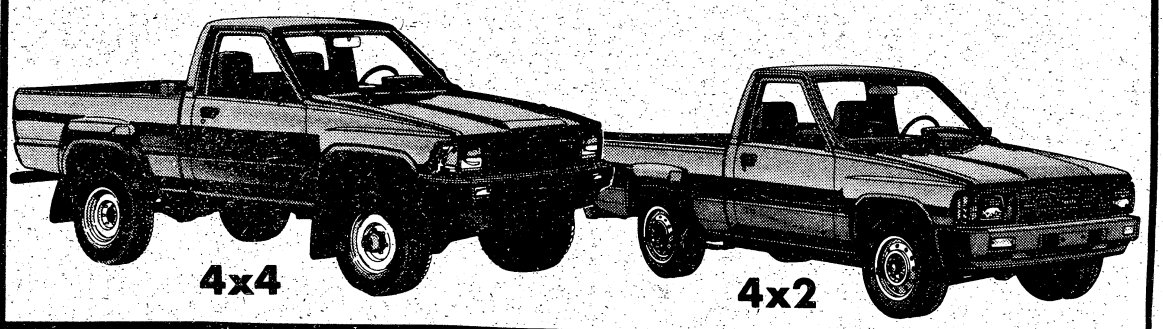

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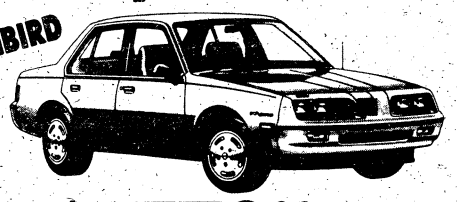

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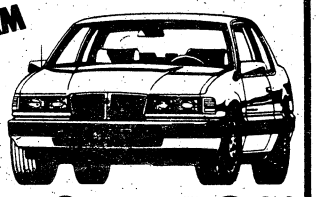

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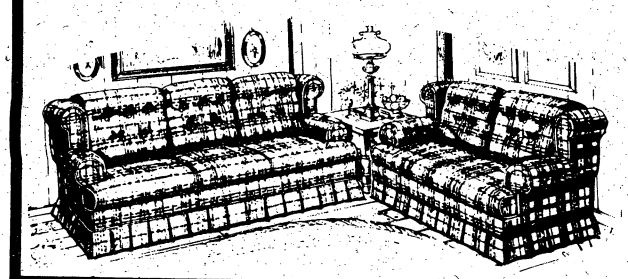

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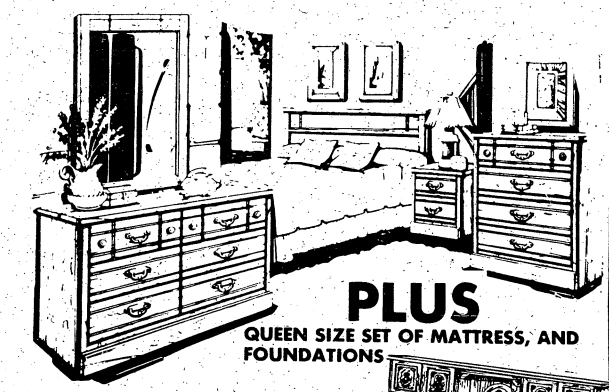

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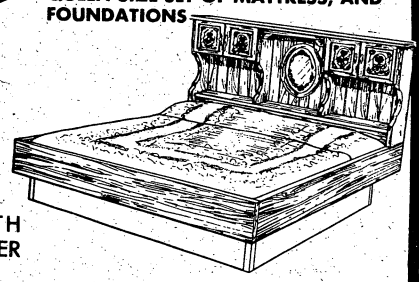

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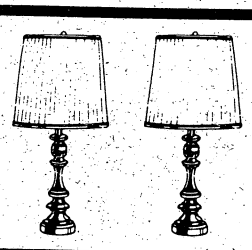

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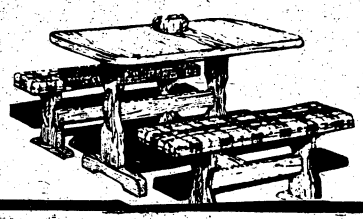

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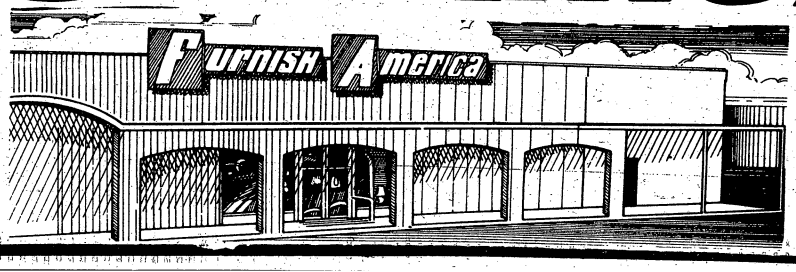

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 28 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community | April 4, 1986

Upfront

Traffic rerouted for OWC's run

Traffic patterns will be altered in the Main Post area tomorrow to accommodate the 3rd Annual Officers' Wives' Club Festival of Running.

The routes for the three and five miles runs, travel over roadways including Riordon, Benjamin, Way, Marchant, Ingersoll and Sightseeing Streets. Also included are Lumpkin Road from Madden Avenue to Dixie Road, Dixie Road from Sightseeing Street to First Division Road and Collins Loop in the 2,600 area. All of these areas will be closed to traffic from 7:50 a.m. until 1 p.m.

In order to accommodate the residents and users of the Main Post area, the following locations have been designated as route crossover points: Ingersoll and Carpenter, Marchant and Gillespie, Marchant and Edwards, Lumpkin and Yeager, and Lumpkin and First Division Road.

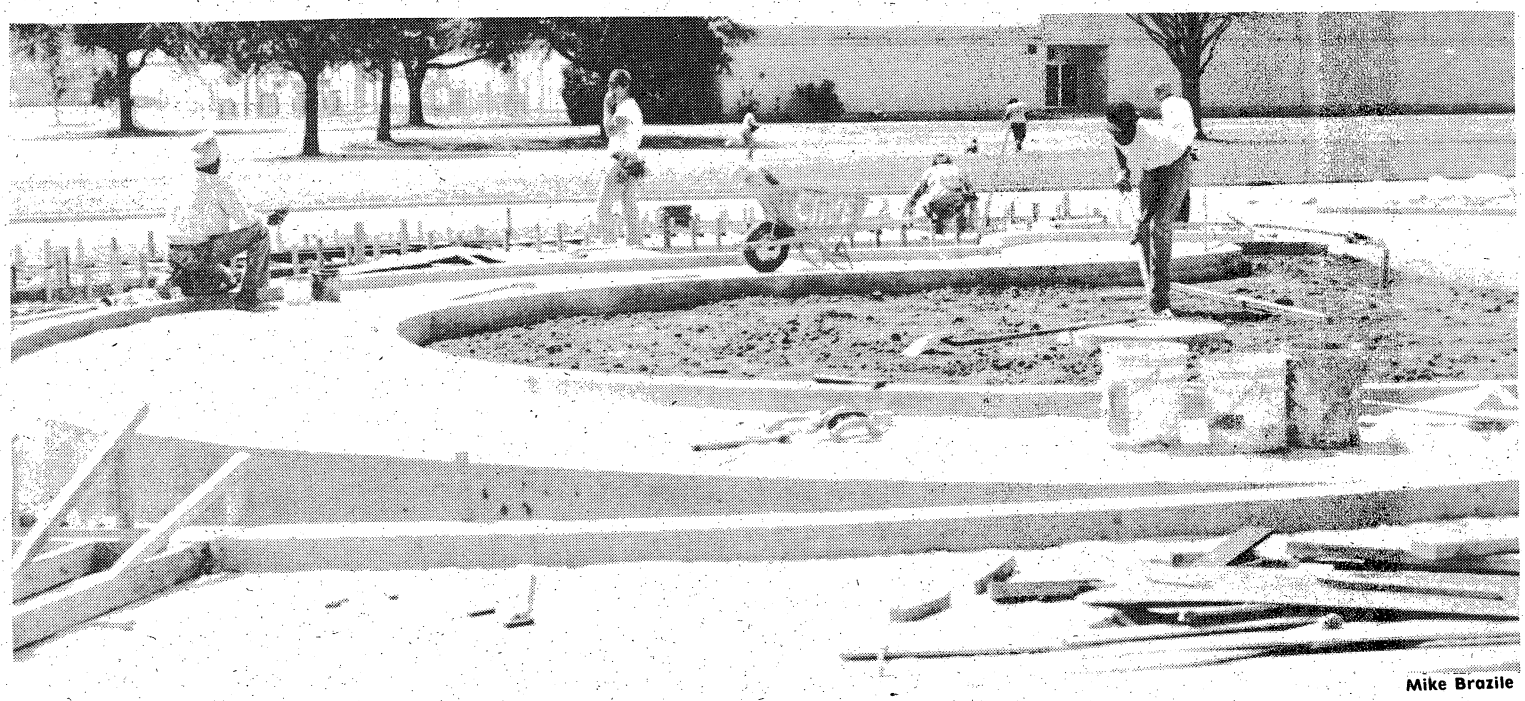
Support Agency replaces 'Owl' logo

Officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency recently announced the birth of a new logo designed to save commissary customers money.

The new logo, a soldier dressed in a red, white and blue Revolutionary War uniform, replaces the familiar "Wise Owl" logo that has been used for years.

TMC 5 for all soldiers

Troop Medical Clinic No. 5 will now see all active-duty soldiers on sick call. This includes One Station Unit Training troops, soldiers from units on main post and those individuals assigned or attached to the 197th Infantry Brigade. Sick call hours Monday through Friday are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sick call will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Outpatient Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital on weekends.



Mike Brazile

Airborne walk

Workers attend to the construction of the Airborne Walk on Eubanks Field. The walk is scheduled to be dedicated April 17 at 9:45 a.m. The festivities that day, hosted by the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry, will include a Problem 5,000 demonstration and an airborne operation at Fryar Field.

Incidence of DUI's high; careers being ruined

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Incidents of the apprehension of soldiers while driving under the influence of alcohol are on the rise and careers are being ruined because of it, according to deputy post provost marshal, Lt. Col. Paul Curry.

"The incident rate of DUI's is climbing at an alarming rate. In February of '85 we had 51. This February we had 71. That's bad enough in itself. The appalling thing is that 30 percent of those 71 DUI's were sergeants through sergeants major. These are the role models and leaders of our young soldiers," said Curry.

Curry said the percentage of noncommissioned officers apprehended for DUI's in November, December and January were 18, 23 and 27 percent, respectively.

"What soldiers, and especially career soldiers, must understand is that if you get caught on a DUI your career is ruined," Curry said.

According to Curry, of the 71 soldiers caught while driving intoxicated in February, 73 percent were off-post in Columbus.

"Many people don't understand the system. There are indicators that police officers look for in drivers. Let me caveat this first of all. I'm not revealing these indicators so soldiers can beat the system, but only so that they understand.

"If a soldier, or anyone for that matter, is driving downtown after 11 p.m. and he or she drives over the centerline of the street, they are going to be pulled over. If they weave, they're going to be pulled over. Any driving practices that are out of the ordinary are the basis for being pulled over. If the police officer, after pulling the soldier over, smells alcohol, the soldier is going to be tested and if he or she is over the legal limit of .10 for blood-alcohol, they will be arrested," Curry explained.

The military police officer said that once arrested, the trouble for soldiers, and especially career soldiers, begins.

"First of all, their right to drive on Fort Benning is suspended. If they are married and their wife doesn't drive, they have an immediate problem of getting to work.

"Secondly, they are fined a minimum of $350 by the police. The state where they are licensed to drive is notified of their DUI and they will start having insurance problems.

The offender is given a general officer letter of reprimand signed by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. The letter is placed in their official file. This same file is the one that goes before all promotion boards.

"Then they are referred for alcohol and drug counselling. This could impact unfavorably on an NCO's security clearance. If you aren't able to get a security clearance, you can't advance to the higher grades of the NCO corps. Then they're subject to the Qualitative Management Program where they aren't going to look very good.

"What the whole thing adds up to eventually is an NCO is going to have wasted a bunch of years in the Army because he or she is going to be barred from reenlistment and have to get out. No retirement benefits if 20 years o service hasn't been reached nothing. It is a shame," saic Curry.

"Let me also say that if soldiers aren't concerned about themselves and their careers they should be concerned about the impact a DUI will have upon their families. When they drink and drive they are also endangering the lives of other, innocent motorists.

"In addition, once a soldier is picked up for DUI his unit and fellow soldiers have to take up the slack while he is in jail and going on his alcohol counselling sessions. The job and mission still has to be done," Curry said.

Curry wanted to emphasize, "If a career NCO is picked up for DUI he runs a very high risk of becoming an ex-soldier. Ex-soldiers have no retirement benefits at all. They're just another discharged G.I. on the streets. Most career NCO's have spouses and children. What about them and other innocent motorists?" Curry asked.

What about them?

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Editorial

Drinking and driving: a sobering tale

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

I was in a bar the other day having a few beers with some of my buddies. We had all downed five or six cold ones and were getting ready to go.

Beer Belly Johnson, swaying as he stood by our beer bottle-laden table, harangued us all, spittle flying, about driving home in our sodden condition.

"Listen, you bloated barfly," I told him, "the day I can't drive after a few beers is the day I have my 'Real Man' tattoo carved off my chest. I'm just gonna' drive home, for God's sake."

TRACY, Calif.-The auto veered off the road, striking bicyclist LeMoin Stille from behind. The victim, a mathematics teacher at Clover Middle School, was thrown 100 feet to the road's gravel shoulder. He died of massive head injuries. The auto's driver did not stop.

When Richard Cagle arrived home, police reports say he was confronted by his wife, who saw the damage to the car. She drove him back to the accident scene. There they were questioned by police.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Cagle conceded he had been the driver of the car involved in the accident. Tests showed Cagle's blood-alcohol level to be nearly 2 1/2 times the point of legal intoxication.

"Yeah," chimed in Cory 'Coors Slammer' McClanahan, "real men don't eat quiche or catch a cab home after poppin' a few tops."

"I'm tellin' you guys, it's a big deal. Drinkin' and drivin' just ain't done anymore," said Beer Belly, belching loudly.

"Listen, you big tub a' 'guts, when I drink and then drive I'm looser, more relaxed. I actually drive better because of the relaxin' effect the juice ah' the barley has on me," said Bubba Johnson, Beer Belly's younger, but not smaller, brother.

"Hell, let's go. Nothin' will happen. So we drank a little, so what," I said.

GAITHERSBURG, Md.-Peter Weiger was a popular high school sopohmore. He was a 4-H club member and a Boy Scout. He enjoyed parties and girls.

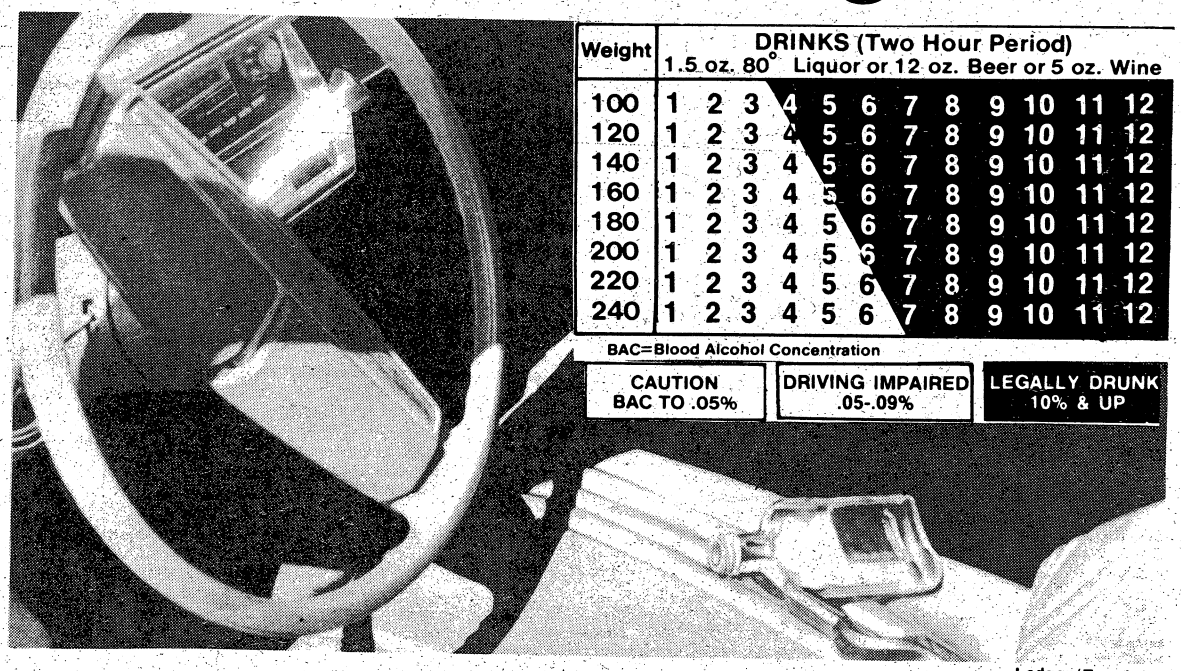
Then one night his parents received the visit that haunts them to this day. Your son, the police officer said, has been hit by a car. A half-hour later he was pronounced dead - the victim of a drunken driver.

Charlie Jesus Chowder, from Manhattan, not New England, brought another round.

"Here's one for the road, boys. Drink up. It's on the house," he said, smiling.

"Charlie Jesus, I think you oughta' call Safetycab or Safetytruck or somethin.' These guys shouldn't be drivin' home," said Beer Belly, watching as we all chugged the beer, racing to see who would be first.

"Hey, Beer Belly, they're just drinking a few beers. Calm down, will you," said Charlie Jesus.



Weight	DRINKS (Two Hour Period) 1.5 oz. 80° Liquor or 12 oz. Beer or 5 oz. Wine											
100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
120	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
140	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
160	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
180	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
200	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
220	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
240	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

BAC=Blood Alcohol Concentration

CAUTION BAC TO .05% | DRIVING IMPAIRED .05-.09% | LEGALLY DRUNK 10% & UP

Ledger/Enquirer

Alcohol and automobiles don't mix. If your blood alcohol level is .10 or over you are considered legally intoxicated.

ST. LOUIS-Lonnie Colyer, as one police officer would say, was a loaded gun the night that he left the suburban tavern to drive to his home. Moments later, his pickup veered into an oncoming lane, smashing into a motorcycle. Two teenagers riding on the cycle were killed.

All of us staggered outside except Beer Belly.

"Hey, you guys drive careful now," said Charlie Jesus, as he picked up the empty beer bottles from the table.

"Don't worry about it, Charlie. No big deal. Beer Belly's just gettin' wimpy in his fat old age," I laughed, going out the door.

No big deal, I thought to myself, I've just downed a few brews.

WASHINGTON-Laura Lamb's expressive blue eyes scanned the people around her. The 16-month old child will never be able to use her hands or legs. Laura is a quadraplegic for life.

Her mother, Candy Lamb, recalled the afternoon when she and Laura were driving to the grocery. Their vehicle was struck head-on by a car driven by a man whose traffic record had 25 separate entries, including three arrests for driving while intoxicated, as he was when he hit the Lamb's car.

The wreck caused spinal injuries in 16-month old Laura.

Beer Belly watched us leave the bar for our cars and shook his head. We just laughed. What was the big deal? We had just had a few beers and we were gonna drive home. No harm done. Know what I mean?

Various voices

How serious do your believe the crime of Driving Under the Influence is?



Sp4 Wayne M. Sease, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "DUI is a serious crime. I got caught in April of last year in Phenix City. The cost to me was tremendous and my career suffered. After the $400 fine and Drunk Drivers Class, it was the military's turn to reprimand me. Since then, I've stopped drinking



Pvt. 2 Jesse L. Curtis, Company E, 2nd Battion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade — "Because a drunk(en) driver chances taking an innocent life, DUI is a very serious crime. A DUI charge can destroy families and the person's social life. The military and friends cannot trust the soldier who drinks and drives."



1st Sgt. Robert N. Beverley, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "DUI is such a serious crime that careers have been destroyed by it. Driving under the influence is the main cause of accidents that kill families. When a soldier is caught DUI, that soldier should receive the maximum penalty of UCMJ action.

THE BAYONET

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Op-Ed

U.S. military must have muscle to counter expanding Soviets

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Services

The United States military is sound but must be strengthened even more in light of real-world demands and the growing Soviet threat, cautioned Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in remarks to the Senate Armed Services Committee on the fiscal 1987 Department of Defense budget.

"While I am convinced that the current posture of the armed forces is sound, I likewise believe there is a great deal yet to be done to ensure the nation's future security," he said.

The Soviet Union's worldwide threat and the evolving military balance in which the Soviets enjoy superiority in many areas continues to be of concern, said the new chairman, in providing his assessment of the nation's defense establishment. The Soviet buildup, according to Crowe, "is unprecedented in world history and on sheer momentum will carry well into the 1990's, if not longer."

The Soviet's use of surrogates, said Crowe, results in a burgeoning terrorist threat; more small, but fierce, regional conflicts and an increasing willingness of small, anti-American regimes to challenge the United States.

Speaking on the overall war-fighting capability of the U.S. armed forces, Crowe addressed five broad areas of interest: manpower, modernization, training, sustainability and special operations forces.

Calling manpower the "heart of our force structure," Crowe reported that personnel readiness is at its highest level during any peacetime period in history. However, he added that even though fiscal 1985 was another successful recruiting year for all the services, recruiting can be expected to become a growing challenge in the future.

"Enlisted retention declined from fiscal 1984 levels for all services in all categories except for first termers in the Army," reported Crowe, adding that the Navy still has difficulty keeping sufficient nuclear officers and, along with the Air Force, continues to lose experienced pilots. Citing these and other figures, Crowe stated, "a healthy personnel structure is the first priority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Turning to force modernization, Crowe said the United States has no choice but to maintain a credible nuclear deterrent.

"Unfortunately, U.S. strategic force modernization lagged far behind Soviet efforts during the 1970s," said Crowe. "We have been forced to refurbish all three legs of the triad at the same time — notably with the Peacekeeper missile, the B-1 bomber and the Trident submarine."

Crowe said in order to guard against tactical and technical surprise, "it is essential to have an updated and healthy triad which will see us into the next century."

Regarding the Stretegic Defense Initiative, Crowe said, "It is both prudent and moral for the United States to explore means for ending the dominance of offensive ballistic missile weaponry." He also called for continued efforts to develop an updated deterrent chemical warfare capability.

In his remarks to the committee, Crowe said great progress has been made in the last six years in the conventional force modernization program.

"But it should be clearly understood that we are still midstream in the modernization effort. To falter now would not only stretch out the entire process, but would erode many of the gains already made and, frankly, prove more expensive in the end. The FY 1987 budget recognizes this reality and continues the momentum."

A rigorous training program is in place and, according to Crowe, training is steadily becoming more "joint, realistic and innovative."

Citing the goal of sustainability as the "logistic support to our conventional forces from initiation to successful termination of any conflict," Crowe said there has been substantial growth in U.S. expenditures for sustainability over the last six years. "We simply must stay the course if we want a genuinely sustainable force as well as a modern and well-trained one," he said.

In conclusion, Crowe said, "Our military posture today is driven by a number of real-world demands, many of which have evolved over the last 30 years."

Parental absence hinders development of children

Editor's note: April has been declared the Month of the Military Child. In an effort to recognize this special group, the Bayonet will publish articles related to military children throughout the month.

by Robert G. Leroe
Army News Service

Family separations, because of military duty, can be extremely difficult for children. Soldiers should be encouraged to schedule pre-deployment conferences with teachers and to maintain contact with them during the separation.

A study that examined school performance of children experiencing temporary father absence showed these children were five months behind in reading and four months behind in math skills. If the absent parent is the same gender, the loss of the role influence may hinder academic growth. The study suggests this impairment may be due to an "anger effect" coloring their perceptual accuracy.

Parental absence deprives children of a model upon which to base normal gender role development. The remaining spouse may fail to encourage children of the opposite sex to engage in activities which reinforce their gender identification. Regardless of the gender or previous behavior of the remaining parent, he or she will be perceived by the children as the dominant parent.

If the oldest child is the same gender as the deployed parent, and if that parent was the dominant figure in the family unit, the elder child may assume (or be delegated) the absent parent's mantle of authority. This may confuse the child as to his or her role in the family. Once the esteem wears off, this elevated child may begin to resent the cumbersome — and often unreasonable — adult responsibilities entrusted to him or her.

Parents can defend against the problems children face with military separations. The first step is communicating prior to the soldier-parent's deployment. Children may in fact see that their part in patriotic service is sharing a parent with a needy nation.

During the deployment, children need security and a sense of continuity. Above all, children must feel free to release feelings of anger or depression.

When the parent returns, the children need individual attention. Parents should postpone dinner parties and visits and resist the temptation to send children to relatives in order to have an intimate reunion. The returning parent should schedule "dates" with each child, providing the attention they have craved and been denied for so long.

Psychologist Suzanne Ramos offers fourfold advice to families anticipating the return of a long-absent parent: "(1) Be patient with that parent's adjustment to normal behavior; (2) don't pretend, 'all's well.' Let the parent know where he stands. Talk openly about feelings — his, yours, the children's; (3) allow the returning parent to vent his feelings and to know someone cares; (4) give the returning parent privacy and time to reorient himself."



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Gramm-Rudman budget cuts cause PCS curtailment

Army News Service

Soldiers scheduled for permanent change of station moves between July 1 and the end of November can plan on staying where they are for up to 90 days longer, according to Army personnel officials.

The move to delay PCS moves comes at a time when the Army is being forced to trim $263 million from its military personnel account to comply with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

Soldiers moving to and from overseas areas and within the continental United States will be extended for up to 90 days. Soldiers serving accompanied tours in Korea will be extended up to 60 days, according to Maj. Gen. William G. O'Leksy, director of Military Personnel Management, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, in the Pentagon. The PCS slowdown could affect up to 40,000 soldiers, according to O'Leksy.

Unaffected by the PCS mandate are those soldiers serving tours of 15 months or less and those soldiers being assigned to short tour areas. Also unaffected are soldiers attending select schools, like the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course and CAS3, enroute to a new assignment; Soldiers moving with a unit as part of a COHORT or battalion rotation; soldiers being assigned to 6th and 10th Infantry Divisions (Light) cadre; and soldiers moving to or from battalion or brigade command, command sergeant major or centrally selected product/project manager positions.

Soldiers completing initial entry training; soldiers being assigned in connection with specific force modernization actions; soldiers retiring or separating from the Army and soldiers receiving compassionate reassignments will also not be affected by this PCS initiative.

The decision to delay PCS moves became necessary when a previously announced move to slow down enlisted promotions was found to have an adverse impact on unit readiness. In order for the promotion slowdown to have achieved the necessary cutbacks, "We would have had to freeze all promotions," said O'Leksy during a March 28 briefing.

That led DCSPER officials to discontinue the enlisted promotion slowdown and initiate PCS delays.

"We were getting a lot of concern from the field on continued low promotion rates, especially in the mid-level enlisted ranks," said O'Leksy during the March 28 briefing. That slowdown was particularly critical at the sergeant and staff sergeant level. April promotions to sergeant were less than a quarter of the December promotions and only 200 soldiers were picked up for staff sergeant in April compared to 1,200 in December.

Rescinding enlisted promotion slowdowns will result in 4,000 promotions to sergeant and 6,000 to staff sergeant in May. April's promotions totalled 600 to sergeant and 200 to staff sergeant. Top five enlisted grade promotions in May will be seven times the number promoted in April. Officer promotion slowdowns, however, will continue.

The decision to delay PCS moves was the last of several alternatives available to personnel officials. Previous cost-cutting alternatives included voluntary and mandatory early release dates for soldiers leaving the service, elimination of tour extension deadlines overseas, and termination of basic allowance for subsistence for many soldiers living in the barracks.

The Army could have also cutback on newly approved family action plan programs, according to O'Leksy, but decided against cutting those programs for several reasons. "The Army's been fighting for these benefits for years," explained O'Leksy. "They're now available, if we're ready to pay the bill."

Some of those programs recently approved by Congress as part of the current fiscal year package include the doubling of family separation allowance; the addition of per diem for family members travel; the payment of temporary lodging entitlements in CONUS; the payment of travel expenses incurred by soldiers moving families before unaccompanied tours and increased household goods weight allowances for junior enlisted soldiers.

"These aren't inexpensive benefits, but they're important benefits and if we don't get them out in our system then we're not keeping faith with the soldiers," said O'Leksy.

The only alternative left was to delay PCS moves.

"We realize that this (PCS delay) is going to have an adverse impact on some soldiers," said O'Leksy. He acknowledged that moving during that time of year is difficult for some families, particularly those with children in school. These soldiers will have several options available, he explained.

One of those options will be to extend overseas tours for up to 18 months without regard to previously established voluntary extension deadlines. Soldiers have until May 31 to exercise this option.

Another option for soldiers who have received assignment instructions is to go ahead and move their families to the new assignment ahead of the soldier's actual move.

According to Army DCSPER officials, a message sent to the field outlining these PCS delay initiatives should now be in the hands of local military personnel offices for additional clarification. One point the message brings out is that soldiers will not be able to report early to new assignments in an effort to avoid these slowdowns.

Army officials caution soldiers on buying or selling homes, or making any similar commitments, until they have a complete understanding on how these actions may affect them.

Designated driver year-round program

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of the Army's Designated Driver Program, which became effective during the holidays, has become increasingly popular and is encouraged year round in the Fort Benning community.

The program, designed to keep drunken drivers off the road, offers free soft drinks, coffee and non-alcoholic beverages to patrons of post clubs willing to stay sober and drive their accompanying partiers home.

The clubs are encouraging participants by giving bottons that say "No Thanks" to the designated driver, therefore allowing them to be served non-alcoholic drinks free of charge for the evening. The drivers need only have a party of two or more to participate.

The program went into effect during Thanksgiving and continued throughout the holidays of 1985 and '86.

"Until recently the command recognized that we needed to continue the program after the holidays," John W. Reynolds, Community Operations director, said.

He went on to say that "People are becoming, and especially the military, much more concerned about safe driving habits and the consequences that go with DUIs and drunk driving.

Although the clubs are encouraging each group to designate a driver it seems that more awareness is necessary in the community.

According to MSgt. David J. Cameron, operations sergeant of Military Police Activity, "The people that we stop and are drunk, we have found no designated driver. A lot of times there will be a sober person in the car and it makes you wonder why they aren't driving."

"We think your safety is a serious matter and worth every effort we can make to guarantee that you get home safely."



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Modern military women go from laundresses to leaders

by Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

It took nearly 20 decades of official and unofficial military service for women to advance from laundresses, cooks and nurses during the American Revolution to such high-level grades as general officers and sergeants major. Today, women occupy a wide range of professional and technical positions throughout the military services.

During the Civil War, hundreds of women volunteered as nurses with both the Union and Confederate forces. But the official history of women in the armed forces didn't begin until Congress established the Army Nurse Corps on Feb. 2, 1901. The Navy Nurse Corps was established on May 13, 1908, and its first contingent known to history as "The Sacred Twenty."

However, some women took a more active role in early American wars. Deborah Sampson and many other women masqueraded as male soldiers during the Revolution. Some served as spies during the Civil War, such as Belle Boyd, Rose O'Neal Greenhow and Pauline Cushman. The famous black abolitionist, Harriet Tubman, served throughout the war as nurse, spy, scout and guide for the Union forces.

The Navy was the first military service to authorize enrollment of women other than as nurses. This was in March 1917, when women were accepted into the Navy as clerks to free men for sea duty and ease the shortage of skilled clerical personnel on shore. The Army didn't enlist women during World War I; it employed them as civilians under contract. Many worked as physical and occupational therapists.

Jobs for women were greatly expanded during World War II, which led to the creation of the Women's Army Corps (WAC), Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service (WAVES) in the Navy and the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, called "SPARs," a nickname taken from the Coast Guard motto "Semper Paratus" ("Always Ready"). The Marine Corps Women's Reserve was founded Feb. 13, 1943.

In the early 1960s, women could receive a commission only by attending an officer candidate school or by getting a direct commission. They were not allowed to participate in reserve officers training courses at colleges and universities until the 1972-1973 academic year. They were not accepted at the miltary academies until 1976.

But with the advent of the all-volunteer force, the number of career fields open to women soared from 35 percent in 1972 to 90 percent in 1976.

Even though all non-combat jobs are now open to women, female commissioned officers sometimes have problems being selected for high-level command positions.

"Command positions are limited in all branches outside of the combat arms," said Brig. Gen. Sherian C. Cadoria, director of the Manpower and Personnel Directorate, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "Women feel the impact more severely than men because of the combat exclusion policy. But I think in the available non-combat jobs the opportunity is there.

"If they (women) compete against those positions, they're going to get them, because they've demonstrated they can perform outstandingly," added Cadoria, the highest-ranking black woman in the military services.

All but 17 of 99 enlisted ratings in the Navy are open to women. The Navy's 6,640 women officers serve in all specialties, except submarine warfare and special warfare (both combat exclusions).



Women in the Air Force comprise 11.2 percent of the total active force. The Air Force's 55,000 enlisted women serve in all but four career fields. The 11,000 women officers serve in all career fields, except those involving combat aircraft.

In the Marine Corps, 8,619 enlisted women and 641 officers serve in all non-combat specialties.

There are no policies prohibiting women in the Coast Guard from serving in any position, including the command of vessels. The Coast Guard is a comparatively small force of 36,000 people. They have 166 women officers, one warrant officer and 2,118 enlisted women.

Females now integral part of military after sweeping changes

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

- Before 1967, by law, females could comprise only 2 percent of the military. This ceiling was lifted in 1967.
- Also in 1967, ranks above lieutenant colonel and commander were opened to women. Before that, unless she was director of a component, a woman could not be promoted beyond lieutenant colonel or commander — and she held the higher rank only while serving in that position.
- In 1971, there were 40,000 active-duty women in the military — 1 percent of the active forces. By 1982, the figure had risen to 190,000, or 9 percent, and by the end of 1984, the figure was 201,210 or 9.5 percent.
- In 1970, the first women, Anna Mae Hays, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, and Elizabeth P. Hoisington, director of the Women's Army Corps, were promoted to brigadier general. Two years later, Alene B. Duerk, director of the Navy Nurse Corps, became the first woman rear admiral and, in 1973, Jeanne Holm, director of Women in the Air Force, became the first woman major general in the military. Today, 12 general and flag officers (counting three selectees are women.)
- In 1971, among all branches of the service, there were 218 women in the most senior enlisted grades, E-8 and E-9. At the end of 1985, there were 421 — 359 E-8s; and 62 E-9s.
- In 1974, the Marine Corps opened the fleet Marine forces to women.

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High temperatures at Benning spell caution for active soldiers

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The summer sun could mean little fun for Fort Benning soldiers.

With temperatures averaging around 90 degrees Fahrenheit during the summer months, exercising safety is critical to having an enjoyable summer.

Heat injuries are not limited to sunburn, fainting and prickly heat, but may include other common injuries, such as heat exhaustion, stroke and cramps.

If you lose consciousness and the last thing you remember is having a throbbing headache, rapid pulse, being confused and disoriented and body temperatures in excess of 103 degrees, you may not wake up.

Unlike other heat disorders, heat stroke is often fatal.

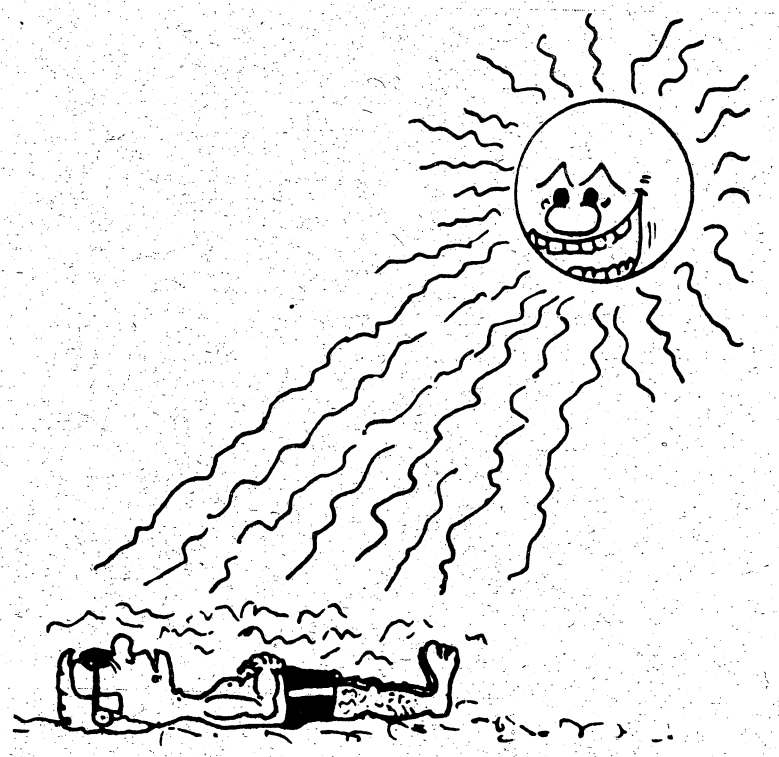
A suspected heat stroke victim should be cooled down immediately. If cool water or ice is available the victim should be immersed in it. Otherwise, sprinkle water on the body and fan it to quicken evaporation.

Should you don your fatigue shirt and feel the definite "pains of the heat," it is very possible you have gotten just a little to much sun.

Sunburn is probably the most common heat injury.

Fort Benning offers some of the best summer sun, but should be taken in tolerable doses.

As the temperatures rise, material outlining the symptoms and treatment of heat injuries will be available. The Safety Office suggests that all soldiers become familiar with the procedures to ensure an enjoyable summer.



Summertime jobs still possible for family members on the move

Army News Service

Family members of military and civilian personnel do not have to give up hope of competing for a summer job with the Army if they move to a new duty station after the closing date for summer-job applications.

A civilian personnel policy introduced last February allows all applicants for jobs under the summer employment program to transfer their eligibility for competitive consideration from one geographic location to another, even when the cut-off date for the job announcement period in the new area has passed, said Cheryl Jacobsen from the Civilian Personnel Directorate in Washington, D.C. Personnel officials must consider these applicants for employment no matter how late in the summer they apply.

To be eligible for the transfer, an applicant must submit verification to the new location's personnel office, stating that an application had been properly submitted at the former location.

Another change, implemented last June by the Office of Personnel Management, has eased the hiring restrictions so that children now can work in the same agency as their parents, Jacobsen said. Previously, children of soldiers and Army civilians were restricted from working for the Army.

Under the summer employment system, applicants usually are selected in one of two ways. The personnel office might compile a list based on skills and qualifications, with the most qualified being placed at the top of the list. Under another system, random lists of all qualified applicants are used. These lists can be periodically reshuffled, making employment chances fair for everyone, Jacobsen said.

Don't get in over your head in post waters

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Now that warm weather is here, people will be heading to lakes and beaches to cool down.

But according to Philip Byrne, the best bet is to stay out of post waters for the time being.

"A good rule of thumb is when the post pool opens, it's safe to swim outside," he said. Post pools are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 forbids swimming and wading in all streams, ponds, lakes and rivers on the Fort Benning reservation.

Two soldiers died in water related incidents last year. One was swimming at an unauthorized rock quarry, while the other was involved in a training accident.

Right now the water in this area is still too cold for swimming. "According to most experts, water temperatures should be around 70 degrees Fahrenheit before going in swimming," Byrne said.

This is also the time of year many people are on the waterways in boats and canoes, fishing or riding around enjoying the weather. But boaters as well as swimmers need to exercise basic safety rules to ensure an enjoyable excursion.

These include:

- Wear an approved personal flotation device.
- Don't boat alone.
- In case of upset, stay with the floating boat until help arrives.
- Don't operate the craft during darkness without proper lights.
- Don't drink alcohol while boating.
- Change seats only at a slow speed or when the boat is stopped, to avoid falling out or capsizing.

He said it's also a good idea to swim in areas where there is a lifeguard present. This means staying away from abandoned rock quarries and gravel pits, which have been the scene for drownings in the past.

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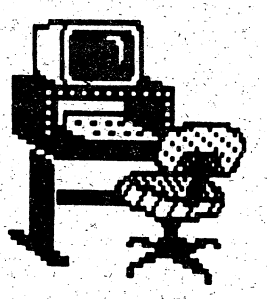

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Units

Mortar platoon expert named 1985 instructor of the year

Editor's note: This is the first in a three part series profiling three individuals selected as instructors of the year.

Story and photo by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

Once again SSgt. Ernest Brown of Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment heads the list of best instructors at Fort Benning.

Last week, the mortar platoon expert was named Fort Benning's Junior Instructor of the Year for 1985.

In August, 1985, he reigned as instructor of the month.

The competition was a lot tougher at the higher level, Brown says. But several factors kept him motivated to continue his pattern of excellence.

Namely, his concept of a "good" instructor, pride in what he does and who he represents contributed to his success.

Brown says, "As instructors, we have the most important jobs on Fort Benning.

"We are looked to as the Army's subject matter experts, and we are responsible for training soldiers for field, squad, platoon and combat assignments."

Of course, the role of the mortar instructor is an important one to Brown. He says, "Inevitably, what we teach in the classroom will affect what will happen on the next battlefield.

"We must always do our best to ensure that the student is taught properly and that our message is getting across. For on the next battlefield when the infantry requests supporting fire we will have to put it there."

The 10-year Army veteran is also a believer in positive attitudes in the classroom. He says, "The instructor must always present his material in a positive manner. Or he could cause the student to not take interest in what he is teaching."

As for who Brown represents, he says that all instructors at Fort Benning are direct representatives of the school's commandant.

"If we fail to teach the student what he needs to function as a professional soldier, we have failed to represent our leader well."

With this competition behind him, Brown intends to seek additional training or competition that will help him in career advancement. He says that his goal is to some day return to a field unit and possibly, afterwards, become an instructor with the Trainer Development Program.



SSgt. Ernest Brown, Fort Benning Junior Instructor of th Year, 1985, explains mortar fire direction procedures to a Infantry Mortar Platoon Course student.

Infantry School's outstanding officer, NCO instructors for February named

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The United States Army Infantry School's officer instructor for the month of February is Capt. Marvin Erickson.

He is assigned to the Combined Arms and Tactics Department in the leadership committee and teaches Infantry Officer Basic Course students.

Erickson has been in the Army for over 14 years and he and his wife, Mary, have three children; Luke,12, Thane, 7 and Caitlin, 4.

The Infantry School's NCO instructor for February is SFC Edward Vuolo.

Vuolo is assigned to CATD also and instructs in the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Branch.

He is an 11 year Army veteran and he and his wife, Deborah, have two sons, Edward Jr. and Michael.

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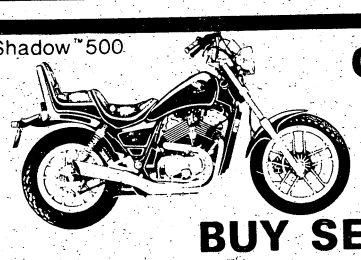

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Finance goes to field to be fighters during FTX

by Charles McGriff
215th AFSC

The 215th Area Finance Support Center (AFSC) of the 67th Maintenance Battalion recently conducted a field training exercise. The primary thrust of the exercise was to sharpen individual common task skills and to build individual confidence.

The unit started with a convoy movement to Leyte Heliport. From there they were airlifted by UH1's to the Ampherville Field rappelling towers, where members of the pathfinders conducted rappelling/air assault training for the unit. During the rappelling soldiers of the 215th AFSC gained a tremendous amount of confidence in their ability to negotiate obstacles that required mountaineering skills.

The unit also conducted a full-pack five mile road march to their field location north of the Alabama Land Navigator Course.

Because current finance doctrine calls for the unit to send out forward area support teams, the ability to navigate is one of those critical common tasks a finance soldier must know. As a result, on the second day the unit conducted individual land navigation with concurrent first aid, M72A2 light anti-tank weapon and communication training.

After a full day of land navigation, the unit loaded up and moved to Malone 19 to negotiate the live-fire infiltration course. Upon initial viewing of the course, the soldiers underestimated the amount of effort and crawling required to move from one end of the course to the other. After participating in the dry fire training, the soldiers marched through the soggy, muddy trail leading to the ready line. Once given the command to go, the soldiers rolled over the wall and started their crawling assault of the infiltration course.

With live M60 machine gun tracer rounds firing over their heads, the soldiers needed no additional encouragement to keep their bodies as close to the ground as possible as they negotiated the wet, muddy course. At the end of the course the exhausted soldiers realized how deceptive first impressions can be.

The soldiers learned how to prepare a defensive perimeter on the third day. Multi-integrated laser engagement system equipment was used during this phase to help the troops learn how to make themselves less vulnerable. The MILES equipment also provided more realistic training.

Awaiting full darkness, still equipped with MILES gear, the unit moved to the long course on the Alabama land navigation to conduct squad-level night land navigation. Each squad was assigned a lane and given instructions that all other squads were hostile.

Their objective was to successfully negotiate the course without being killed. This provided an opportunity to integrate land navigation training while building squad confidence and esprit through competition.

The last full day of the unit FTX was used to conduct individual NBC training at the squad level.



U.S. Army

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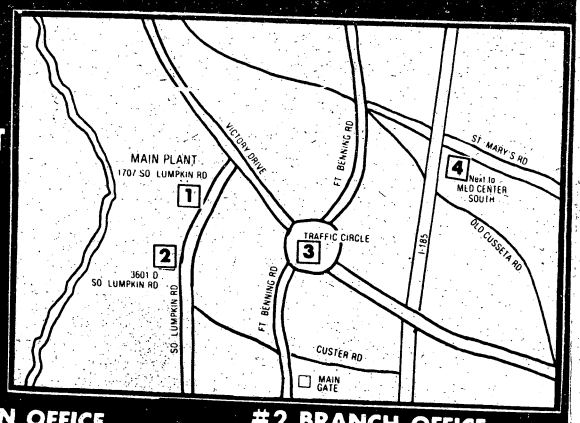

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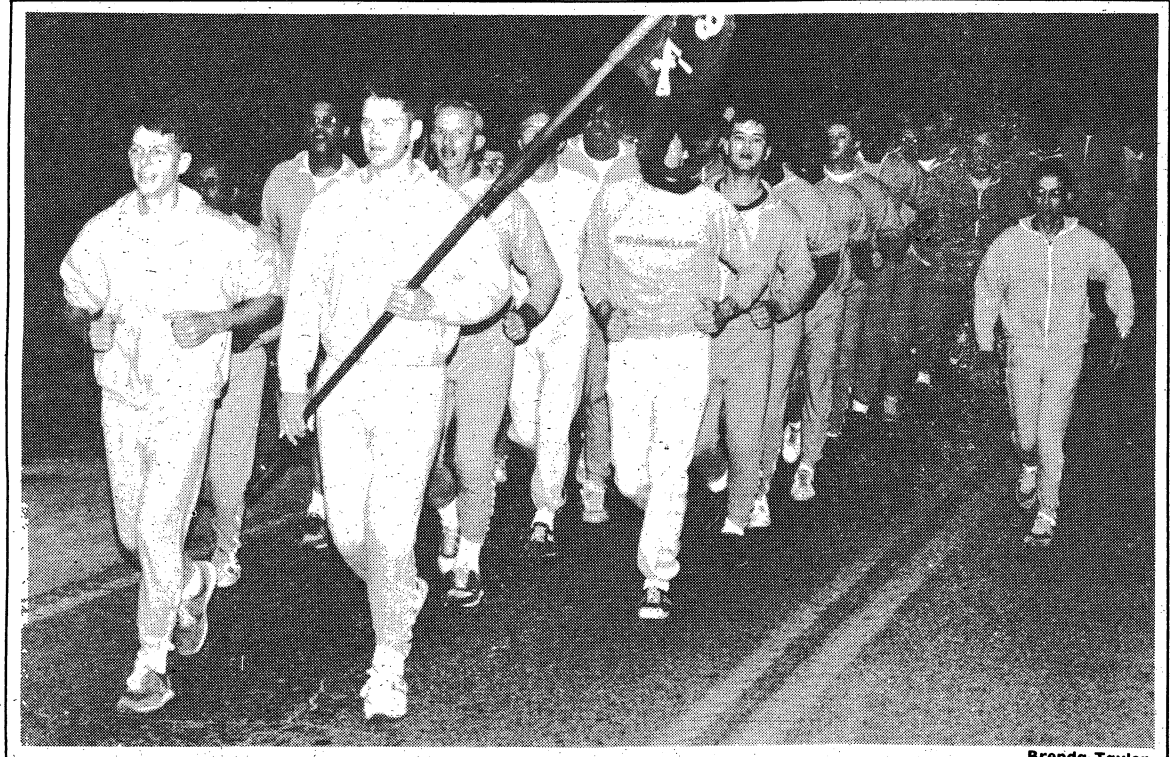

Brenda Taylor

Regimental run

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment , sets the pace for more than 2,000 soldiers during a 29th Infantry Regiment run recently. The formation stretched approximately one-half mile and was led by 29th commander, Col. William H. Gavan.



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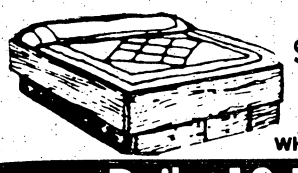

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EIB earners "go the extra mile" proving their prowess

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

The Expert Infantryman's Badge is worn by soldiers who attain a high degree of proficiency and excellence as infantrymen. SSgt. Willie Cason, of Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, wears the EIB. He says "earning the EIB is a good way to show your peers that you are willing to go the extra mile as an infantry soldier."

Once a year, the 197th Infantry Brigade provides its soldiers with a chance to earn the EIB. As that time draws near, battalions in the 197th are preparing soldiers for the annual test.

Earning the EIB is voluntary. Officers and enlisted soldiers must meet the same high standards to earn the award. They must qualify as expert with an M16A1 rifle and score higher than 80 percent on the Skill Qualification Test for their infantry speciality. Officers take the skill level four SQT.

The soldiers must complete day and night land navigation courses. Cason said "land navigation is the area where most people fail. You have to make sure you put extra effort into those tasks."

Another requirement is that soldiers complete a 12-mile foot-march within three hours. Capt. Michael Curry of the 3-7th training section noted that this taxes the physical stamina of the soldier. "Immediately upon finishing the foot march," Curry said, "the soldier has to disassemble, assemble and perform a functions check on his M16 rifle within four minutes."

Earning the award also requires performing 36 EIB tasks. These tasks range from such common soldier skills as first aid and NBC to specialized infantry skills such as preparing a Dragon antitank weapon for firing. One task even requires that soldiers know how to administer cardio-pulmonary recusitation.

Training for infantry skills is ongoing at the battalion and company levels. For example, 3-7th is currently administering SQT and Common Tasks Testing. Curry noted that of the 17 CTT tasks testable, 1 are EIB tasks.

Soldiers who have earned the EIB are good sources of guidance. SP4 Robert Jackson of B Company advises soldiers not to depend on just classes and unit training. "You have to spend a lot of extra time studying CTT skills," Jackson said. "If you study hard, you can max those parts of the EIB tests."

Testing for the Expert Infantryman Badge for 197th soldiers is slated to begin in May.



Steve Simpson

SFC Heyward McBride, (l), and SP4 Bryan Rector, of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, instruct soldiers in map reading and land navigation skills that will prepare them for EIB testing.

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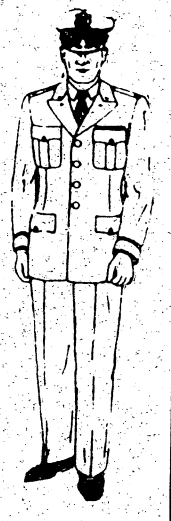

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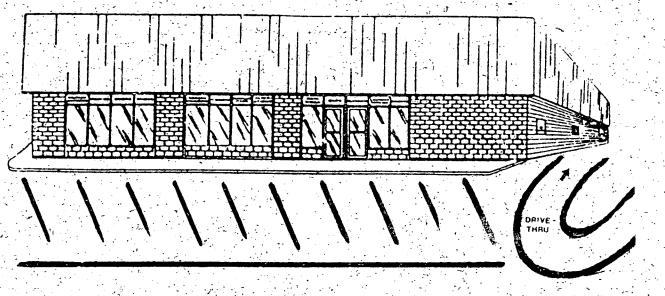



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Two Fort Benning soldiers convicted of larceny, given discharges and jail

by Charles A. Coffin
Staff Judge Advocate

During the past week, two Fort Benning soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced by courts-martial.

Larceny - 45 days jail, bad conduct discharge. Pvt. Michelle Davis, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried and convicted *March 27 for stealing* $450 from her barracks roommate.

Army prosecutor, Capt. Jack Spradley, showed Davis entered active duty Sept. 17, 1985 and arrived at the 43rd Eng. Bn. Feb. 15, 1986 and was assigned duties as a cook in the 43rd Eng. Dining Facility. Spradley proved that two weeks later, on March 2, Davis went through her roommate's dresser drawer and stole her 1st National Bank automatic teller card and the secret access code used to withdraw funds. Spradley showed Davis withdrew $375 from her roommate's checking account on March 2 and the following day she withdrew $75 more, for a total of $450.

The following week Davis' roommate noticed that her checks were being returned stamped "insufficient funds". The roommate contacted her bank and learned a female identified as Michelle Davis had removed $450 from the checking account. Spradley showed Davis stole the money in order to secure an off-post apartment lease.

Davis, who is five months pregnant, took the witness stand and testified her pay was "messed up" and that she needed the money to make a deposit on an apartment in Columbus. Davis said she was sorry for her criminal conduct and the inconvenience and embarrassment she had caused her roommate. Four noncommissioned officers from the 43rd dining facility testified Davis was a good worker who deserved a second chance. Spradley called Davis' company commander, Capt. Mitchell, and her first sergeant, 1st Sgt. Jordan, who both testified there was no room in the Army for barracks thieves and that Davis should be kicked out of the Army.

The court sentenced the 20-year-old soldier to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge and to be confined in jail for 45 days.

Larceny/arson - 6 months jail. PFC Steven D. Baney, Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried and convicted by special courtmartial March 26 for larceny and destruction of private property.

Evidence presented by the 197th prosecutor, Capt. Randy Hall, showed Baney and his friend, PFC Hopkins, stole a motorcycle on Nov. 14, 1985 belonging to the husband of Hopkins' girlfriend. Baney and Hopkins loaded the motorcycle in the back of Baney's pickup truck and carried it to an isolated spot by the Chattahoochee River where Hopkins set it on fire, totally destroying the $1500 bike.

The court sentenced Baney to be reduced to Private E-1, and to be confined in jail for six months.

Crime report for post housing areas

Provost Marshal Office



The following is a breakdown of incidents that were reported from March 24 to 30:

Custer Terrace had two domestic assaults, one dog bite, one assault and two obscene phone calls. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one domestic assault, one discharging a firearm in a housing area and one obscene phone call. Indianhead Terrace had one dog bite, one rabbit bite, one damage to government property and one larceny of private property. McGraw Manor had two domestic assaults, one domestic/breach of peace, two larceny of private property and one damage to government property.

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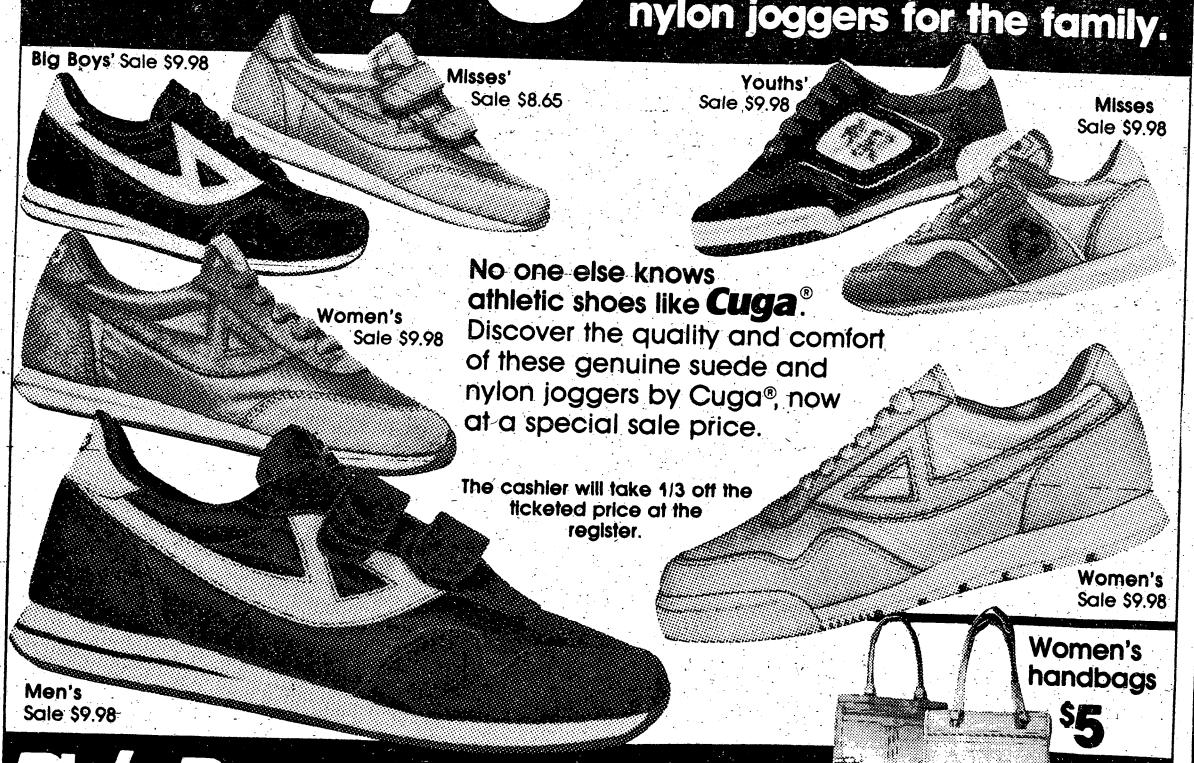

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Motorists beware of thieves, secure automobiles, valuables

Provost Marshal Office

If you park your automobile on Fort Benning, beware of the parking lot thief. He is looking for anything valuable and easy to remove.

Items on or in your vehicle that may qualify include batteries, hubcaps, cassette tapes,car stereos, packages and tires. The list is endless. And last, but by no means least, the thief may wish to steal your car.

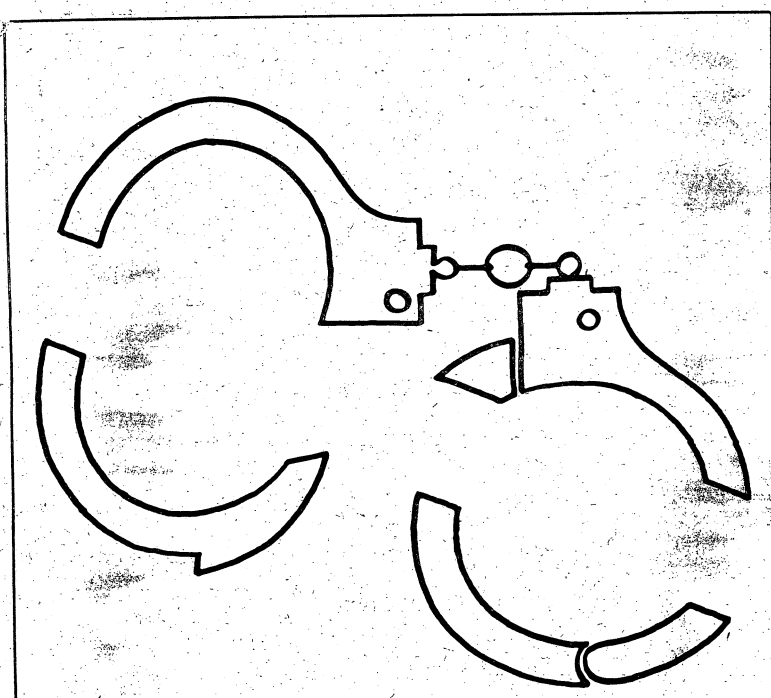
In March alone there were five automobiles stolen and $6,700 dollars worth of car stereos and other items stolen from vehicles in parking lots.

Parking your car in highly trafficked lots or well-lighted areas at night will decrease your chances of becoming a victim. However, these measures will not guarantee the safety of your vehicle. The thieves are becoming increasingly bold. Cars parked in some of the larger parking lots on post have been "hit" during broad daylight.

Although they are not foolproof, the following is a list of do's and don'ts that can decrease your chances of being the next victim of parking lot thieves:

- Don't leave keys in the ignition when car is unattended.
- Don't leave car doors unlocked or windows open.
- Don't leave packages, clothing or other tempting articles visible inside your car.
- Do keep a record of your vehicle license number and vehicle identification number.
- Do notify Military Police immediately when your vehicle or items therein have been stolen.
- Do report to the Military Police any suspicious activities or information you have concerning possible car theft incidents.
- Do mark for identification all wheel covers, batteries, and other easily removable accessories, and record them.
- Do secure high-valued items in your trunk or other secure location while the car is parked at one location for any extended time period.

The Military Police are aware that parking lot thieves are active. We are taking every possible action to apprehend them. However, the vast number of parking lots on the installation and limited MP resources make it impossible for MPs to continuously patrol each one. Therefore, it will take a total community effort to discourage the parking lot thief from "doing his thing." We urge you to be part of this effort by practicing good crime prevention habits, such as those enumerated above.



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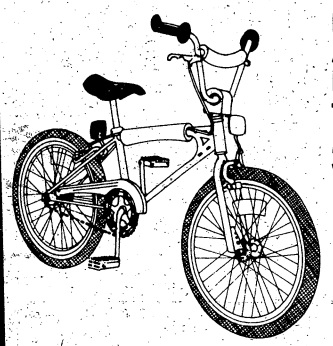
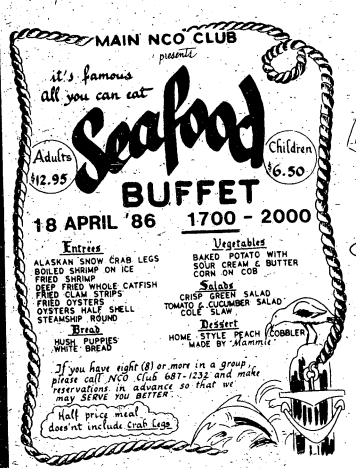
MILITARY CHILD MONTH



DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL A CHILD CAN REGISTER EACH TIME THEY EAT AN EVENING MEAL AT THE CLUB TO WIN A
FREE BIKE
TO BE DRAWN FOR APRIL 30th





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Bring your
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25 April 1986
Begins 1700 hrs
Free Finger Food Buffet Lines will be set up troughout the Club.
Beef Rounds
Spicy Fried Chicken
B.B.Q. Chicken
B.B.Q. Spare Ribs
Assorted Finger Sandwiches
Deviled Eggs
Oysters
Cheese Trays
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Potato Salad
Biscuits

RENOVATION OF THE BALLROOM IN PROGRESS. BINGO HAS BEEN MOVED TO THE SANDHILL CLUB.

HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)
• GO-GO GIRLS SAT. & SUN. AFTERNOONS
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ALL RANKS MONDAY NIGHTS ONLY

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WED. NIGHT SPECIALS
1800-2100 HOURS

		ADULTS	CHILD
9 APRIL	BEEF STROGANOFF	$3.95	$2.50
16 APRIL	MEXICAN FOOD	$3.95	$2.50
23 APRIL	SCHNITZEL	$3.95	$2.50
30 APRIL	SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN	$3.95	$2.50

Army's Disciplinary Barracks no picnic according to social work officer

by Mark F. Wise
Army News Service

I'm a social work officer and have been stationed at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks (USDB) for nearly three years.

I hope this article jars you. I want you to review your life, to ask yourself questions like: "Am I involved in anything right now that I could go to jail for, either in the military or civilian community? Do my subordinates, peers, superiors or I need help in matters of finances, marriage, menial health, substance abuse, control of assaultive behavior or improved interpersonal relationships? Would my military career be affected if I sought help?"

I want you to join 20 inmates on their first day at the USDB. I want you to get to know some of them. The profiles of the inmates you'll meet are based on my interviews with several inmates. I've changed their names to protect their identities.

The USDB will try to return these inmates to civilian life with alternatives to crime, through vocational, educational, religious and mental health programs. But I want you to know that the scene you are about to witness could have been prevented.

Unfortunately, none of the people you'll meet, nor the other 1,400 USDB inmates and their families, thought this could happen to them:

Welcome to your new home.

Attennnnnshhunnn. The walls and floor vibrate as 20 indentically dressed men instinctively spring to their feet to assume statue-like positions. Eyes riveted straight ahead, the atmosphere momentarily takes on ominous properties. Ten seconds of forever follow, finally broken by the sound of one set of footsteps quickly approaching from the rear.

Suddenly the command "be seated" is issued in a manner that denotes both firmness and fairness.

As they seat themselves, each of the 20 cannot avoid feeling a sense of "basic training deja vu." They are not basic trainees at a reception station about to enter the military service; they are, instead, new inmates at the largest military maximum security prison — the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks (USDB) at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

They are being addressed by the USDB commandant, who, using a tone of voice that denotes firmness, concern and sincerity, advises the 20 receptionees to apply themselves to positive pursuits while at the USDB. He tells them that they have an opportunity to expand their horizons vocationally, educationally and personally; each will learn about himself.

Just who are these 20 individuals? What did they do to be there? What are some of the feelings and experiences they and their families go through as a result of their incarceration? What does the future hold for them and their families?

Bad checks

Former Air Force Technical Sergeant Charles Benson is about to begin a five-year sentence for passing bad checks. He, too, is present for the commandant's briefing, but he may not remember much of it.

He, like most of the receptionees, is experiencing a confusing mix of emotions and thoughts related to his conviction, as well as to the totally foreign environment and culture that he had not counted on experiencing.

He is scared and anxious about his own future, but more so about the future of his wife and two daughters, ages 5 and 3. They won't have a husband and daddy to support them financially, and how much emotional support and love can be given from a 4 feet by 8 feet cell? His family, too, is experiencing the trauma of separation and many related fears, anxieties, questions.

Benson begins to sob uncontrollably. He is slowly realizing the impact of his actions. He knows that he is going to be absent during the most critical years of his daughters' lives. He won't be able to continue to read them their favorite bedtime stories or take them on long walks in the park. He won't be present any more to lavish praise and thanks when they give him their works of art completed in their coloring books.

Although his wife says she is still "behind him," she has been forced to suddenly move off base, must survive financially, and has to deal with a myriad of friends' and relatives' criticism, all of this as a single parent with no job

●See CRIMINAL, page 20

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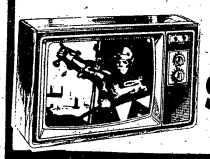

SIMILIAR TO ILLUSTRATION
$288

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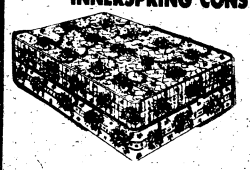

$44 EACH PIECE. WHEN SOLD IN SETS
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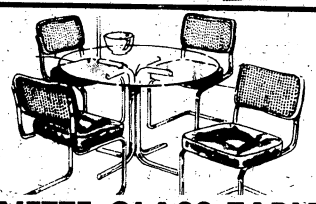
#100 "American Standard"



DINETTE GLASS TABLE
WITH 4 BRASS CANE CHAIRS
$229

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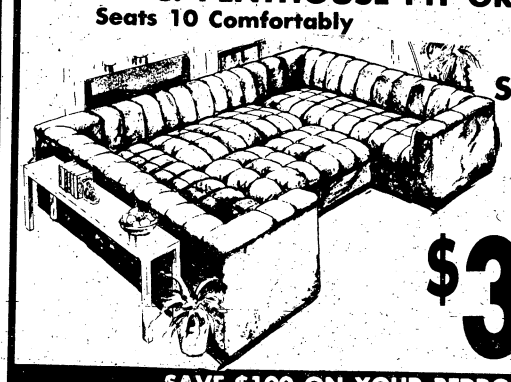
6 PC. PENTHOUSE PIT GROUP
Seats 10 Comfortably



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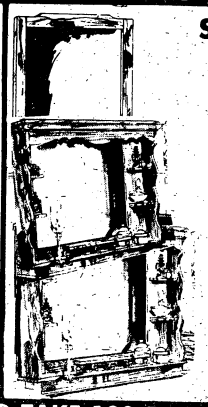

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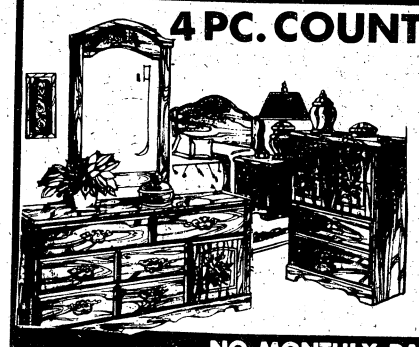

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4 Pc. suite with large shelf mirror. Furniture that can be enjoyed for generations is now affordable.
Includes triple dresser, shelf mirror, 4 drawer chest, full or queen headboard.
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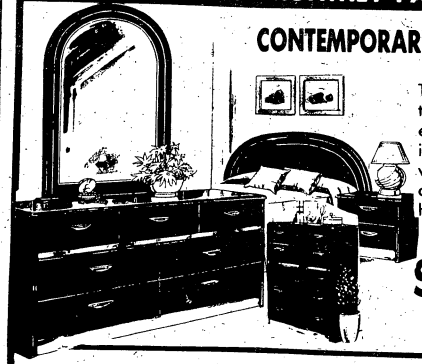

Today's look at yesterdays price. The elegant bonded finish is accented with warm brass trim. Includes Queen size head & footboard.
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This four piece grouping will add the fine look of old world charm at an affordable price. Features in-laid fronts, etched mirrors, brass plated hardware.
ALL SUITES INCLUDE DRESSER-MIRROR-CHEST & QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD. NIGHT STAND PRICES SEPARATELY!
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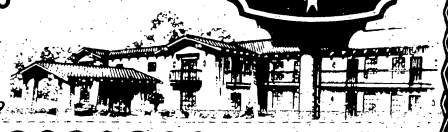


Spiritual

Slide lecture given at chapel on mysterious Shroud of Turin

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

In 1978 the Shroud of Turin was displayed in St. John the Baptist Cathedral in Turin, Italy. More than three million people came to view the Shroud during the six week display. Its mystery continues to draw the curiosity of many.

The Kelley Hill Chapel recently invited Mr. Russell Breault of Columbus to present the Shroud of Turin slide lecture for 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers.

Breault explained that the Shroud is an ancient, yellowed linen cloth measuring approximately 14 feet long and 3½ feet wide. The cloth bears the faded image of a crucified man. It is believed by millions to be the actual burial cloth of Jesus Christ and has recently been the subject of an exhaustive scientific inquiry.

The Shroud first appeared in Western Europe in 1356. Its history since then has been carefully documented. But, the history of the Shroud from the first century until 1356 is based only on sketchy historical evidence.

The Shroud's existence at the time of Christ's death is mentioned in two passages of scripture. It was smuggled into Turkey from Jerusalem some time before 70 AD when the city was destroyed by the Romans. It was hidden in the fortified walls of Edessa in Turkey and forgotten.

Edessa, now called Urfa, was destroyed by a flood in 544. The Shroud was rediscovered during reconstruction and became known as the "Image of Edessa."

Four hundred years later, the Byzantine Imperial Army invaded Turkey and took the cloth to Constantinople (now Istanbul). The Shroud disappeared from there during the Fourth Crusade in 1204. It remained missing until 1356 when Geoffrey DeCharney, whose ancestors had taken part in the Fourth Crusade, revealed the Shroud in Lirey, France.

The DeCharney family sold the Shroud to the Duke of Savoy. The cloth was damaged in a fire in 1532 before the Savoy family sent it to Turin for safekeeping.

To this day, the cloth has been kept in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Turin and is known as the Shroud of Turin.

Breault's presentation goes on to explain the findings of a scientific research team who was given permission to study the Shroud in 1978.

Kelley Hill Chap. (Capt.) Ray Harper said "I planned this presentation during Holy Week to focus on the sacrifice made by Jesus."

Harper added, "Mr. Breault's program is based on his extensive research. It gives the listeners the facts and allows them to draw their own conclusions about the image of the man on the Shroud."

Breault has personally researched the Shroud since 1978 and has conducted over 150 lectures since 1980. He also attended the Shroud of Turin Research Symposium in 1981.

Natural laws of universe reveal unknown; disregarding them could prove tragic

Chaplain's Office

That man's sense organs are but unreliable tools to use in probing for proof of what goes on in the world will be evidenced on the Marshall Auditorium stage when Dean C. Ortner swings into his lecture-demonstration April 24 and 25 at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and April 26 and 27 at 2 and 7 p.m.

Masterminding $30,000 worth of scientific super-gadgets that he uses to supplement the lecture, Ortner makes metal float effortlessly in space, chemicals alter color at a pre-determined time, straight lines appear to bend, and a commonplace suitcase opposes the will of audience participators.

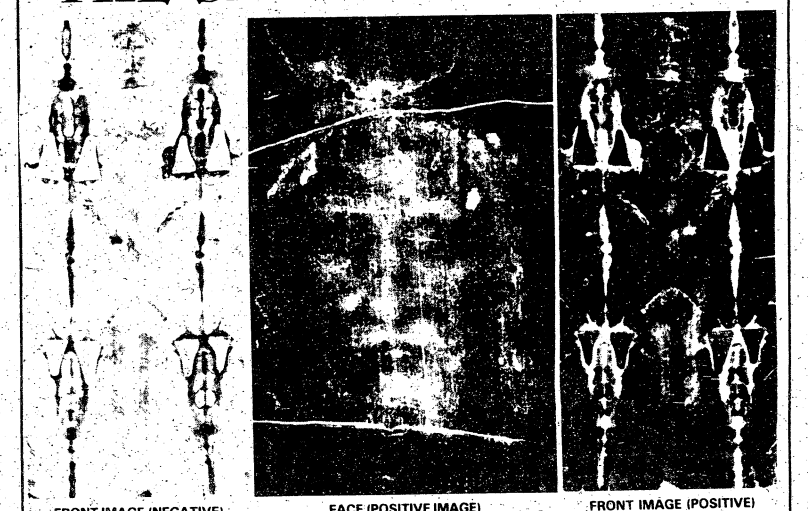
"This is not hocus-pocus; it is natural law, as discovered by science," Ortner explains.

"My purpose is not to amuse people with parlor tricks but to show that eyes and ears are such tragically feeble instruments in some realms of nature that man is reduced to the functional stature of a jellyfish in a symphony orchestra," Ortner said.

"Natural and spiritual laws we can't make. Neither can we alter them. We must discover, follow and obey them or suffer the consequences."

The upshot of the address is that science is constantly uncovering facts to indicate that there are yet untold sounds and sights of which we know nothing, that the universe is run by laws which we know only in part, and that for man to disregard these laws is simply to ask for a fatal "bump on the noggin." Much more tragic than the results that come from violation of physical laws is the risking of our eternal destiny when we do not follow God's laws for the spiritual world.

THE SHROUD OF TURIN



FRONT IMAGE (NEGATIVE) FACE (POSITIVE IMAGE) FRONT IMAGE (POSITIVE)

Burial Cloth Of Jesus . . . .
Or Medieval Forgery?

What Are The Facts . . . . .
What Do The Scientists Say?

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Military Personnel
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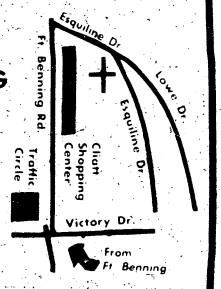
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



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2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
J. Stuart Wake—Interim Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
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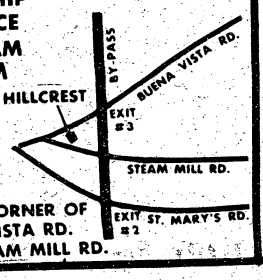
EVERYONE WELCOME!

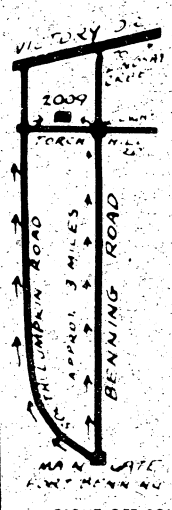


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM



AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
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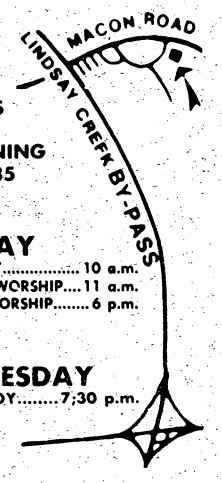

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.

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Using "Learning Innovations" Studies
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MONDAY-FRIDAY 689-8707 Infants - 5 Years

Community

TODAY

4

NCO Spring Ball: The Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club is sponsoring its annual Spring Ball and Dinner Dance tonight at the Sand Hill NCO Club. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with a sherry hour. There is a $10 donation and proceeds will benefit the NCO Wives' Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Shirley Turner at 689-4312.

TOMORROW

5

OWC Festival of Running: The OWC Festival of Running is set for today with a starting time of 8:00 a.m. Runners can enter the one-, three- or five-mile individual race, the one-mile slow jogger for beginning runners, or the six-man, 30-mile relay event. For more information call 689-1934.

Community carnival: The Indianhead Community Life Office is sponsoring a carnival today from noon to 8 p.m. to celebrate the month of the military child. There will be games to play and contests to enter, including lip syncing, ugly legs and parent-child lookalike contests. For more information, call 545-5940.

Fish Fry: The McGraw Manor Community Life Office is having a family fish fry today from noon to 5 p.m. Children whose parents purchase a fish plate for $2.25 will receive free hot dogs.

Remember, April is the month of the military child.



Brenda Taylor

Easter egg hunt

Children of soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment enjoy goodies at the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Regiment Sunday.

SUNDAY

6

Westville spring festival: The Annual Sacred Heart convention is set for today at the Climax Presbyterian Church as a part of Westville, Georgia's annual Spring Festival. Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

7

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. The group will also offer citizenship classes in Building 2642 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a worldwide, self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., the group holds an orientation for all interested prospective members at the Bonanza Restaurant on Manchester Highway. For more information, call the following numbers after duty hours: 298-3137 (Phenix City) or 687-1348 (Columbus).

TUESDAY

8

Wildflower symposium: The National Wildflower Research Center will conduct a "Southeastern Wildflower Symposium" today at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. Mrs. Lyndon B. "Lady Bird" Johnson will be the keynote speaker. Cost is $30 and includes lunch, the seminar and entrance to the Gardens. The symposium begins at 9:30 a.m. For more information call (404) 663-2281, ext. 153.

WEDNESDAY

9

Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, Building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr.Hensley at 545-5057.

Upcoming

Change in hours for filling station: The Sand Hill filling station will change its operating hours, effective Saturday. The new hours will be:

Sunday - Monday	closed
Tuesday - Friday	11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday	12:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Summer employment: Applications for summer employment with the Nonappropriated Fund Activities, which includes Installation Club Management Division and Morale Support Activities, will be accepted April 14 through April 18, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 35, room 100.

Applications will be accepted for the following positions: recreation assistant (pool supervisor), recreation aid (YAC) and laborer. Applications for lifeguard and water safety instructor positions will be accepted for an indefinite period. Persons aged 16 and up may apply.

Recreation vehicle storage area: Effective March 1, 1986, a secure recreation vehicle storage area was made available for active duty and retired military personnel to store their recreation vehicles. Cost is $10 per month or 50¢ per day per vehicle. The storage area is located at the Outdoor Rental Facility, Building 1707. For more information call 545-7978.

McGraw Manor town meeting: There will be a town meeting at McGraw Manor, Building 11303 (log cabin) on April 17 at 6:30 p.m. Subjects to be discussed are the pre-school and crime watch program. All area and assistant area coordinators are required to attend. For more information call SFC Johnson at 544-1608.

Law Day luncheon: All directors, colonels, brigade commanders, battalion commanders and command sergeants major are invited to a luncheon honoring "Law Day USA" Thursday, May 1 beginning at 11:30 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. Dress is duty uniform and the cost is $7. Reservations can be made by contacting Capt. David Ford at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 545-4611, no later than April 11.

Ceramic discount: The Arts and Crafts Center will be offering 50 percent off on ceramic pouring for the month of April.

Hot weather injury treatment: In accordance with USAIC REG 40-14, unit commanders are reminded to ensure that personnel within their commands receive training in the causes, preventive measures, symptoms and treatment of hot weather injuries. The Preventive Medicine Service, Bldg. 66, is available for support to provide classes. For more information call 545-1144.

Change in commissary operating hours: Effective April 5, the Fort Benning Commissary will change its operating hours on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kelley Hill Auto Shop closing: The Kelley Hill Auto Shop, Building 9064, will be closed for renovations April 8 and 9 and will reopen April 12 at 10 a.m.

Book sale: The Military Clothing/Bookstore, together with the USAIS Library, is presenting a Book Fair and Sale, featuring books on infantry and other military subjects at Building 4, 1st floor, April 8 through 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Flea market: The monthly Thrift Shop Flea Market, normally the first Saturday of the month, will be April 12. This postponement is due to the road closings caused by the OWC Fun Run Saturday. For more information, call 687-4830.

Boys Club barbecue: The Phenix City Boys Club will sponsor its annual barbecue April 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barbecue will be cooked and served at the Boys Club grounds, 2001 20th Avenue in Phenix City. Cost is $3 per plate.

Announcements

Pre-school slots available: A Small World Pre-School, located on Custer Road, has openings in its two and three day pre-kindergarten program. Children must have been 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1985, to enroll. The new school month begins Monday. For more information, call the school office at 544-1623 or Mary Lynn Robertson at 563-9164.

Craft discounts: The Arts and Crafts Center will be offering 50 percent off on ceramic pouring for the month of April.

Six Flags tickets: Six Flags tickets are now on sale at Outdoor Recreation, Building 247. Six Flags opened for the season March 8. Tickets are $11 each.

Hunting and fishing licenses: Post hunting and fishing permits and Georgia hunting and fishing licenses are on sale now at Outdoor Recreation, Building 247. The Georgia hunting and fishing license will expire March 31.

Fee increase: Due to cost increases of uniforms, equipment, maintenance and officials, Youth Activities Sports Programs must increase fees charged, beginning with baseball registration March 24. New sports fees will be: $12 for the first child; $8 for the second child; and $6 for the third child. Registration for the Summer Fun Program will be $28 per child per two week session. For more information, call 545-3070.

Insignia available: Initial issue of insignia for enlisted personnel is available at no cost to the soldier through normal supply channels. All initial insignia is assigned a standard stock number and requisitions should be processed through the Installation Supply Division. Free sew-on is available at the DOL Maintenance Division on a walk-in basis at Building 273. For more information, call Ms. Thomas (Supply) at 545-1582 or Mr. Steele (Maintenance) at 545-2871.

Positions open: The Fort Benning Thrift Shop will have a part-time position open for a manager in mid-April, and a bookkeeper in mid-May. These are paid positions. Please send resume to OWC President, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 no later than April 10.

New vet hours: Effective April 2, the Veterinary Services Clinic will be open every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. by appointment only, and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on a walk-in basis, with no appointment necessary. The evening hours will provide all authorized services. The clinic is located in Building 265 on 10th Division Road.

Girl Scouts need people: The Girl Scouts need adult volunteer administrators in the St. Marys and Buena Vista Road neighborhoods. A neighborhood chairman who can recruit other adults and has organizational and supervisory skills is needed.

Troops are being organized for girls age 5 through 17, in the following schools: Dimon, Eastway, Ford, Forrest Road, Georgetown, Kendrick, Rothchild, St. Marys and Wesley Heights.

Troops will meet weekly until the end of school and then the girls will have monthly summer activities. Adults or girls interested in joining can call Marsha Ledford at 327-2646.

Food program: The Marne Road Child Development Center sponsors the U.S.D.A. Child Care Food Program. Depending on the family size and income, meals will be provided at reduced rates or provided free of charge to children enrolled at the Marne Road and Custer Terrace Child Development Centers. For more information, drop by either center.

Waiting Wives group: Army Community Service sponsors a Waiting Spouse Support Group to meet the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour. The purpose of the group is to provide information, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances. The group meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Mr. Duggins at 545-1233.

Music lessons: The Officers' Wives Club School of Music offers piano, guitar and violin lessons on a continuing basis to interested students of all ages for all military families, active duty and retired, officer and enlisted. For more information, call Mary Pearce at 687-6897.

Pet registration: According to post regulations, all pets must be registered within 14 days of arriving on post at the Veterinary Facility, Building 265 on 10th Division Road. Call 545-4444 for more information.

Child care spaces: Spaces are now available on post for child care in certified homes. Caregivers are trained and inspected before being allowed to keep children in their home. Information on the program is also available to anyone who has questions. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-3328.

ACS volunteers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to work as budget counselors, on the reception committee and the relief committee. No experience is necessary, volunteers will be trained on the job. For more information, call Wanda Campbell at 545-5516.

Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, Building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr.Hensley at 545-5057.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for all volunteers on post. Some current volunteer positions open include receptionists, budget counselors and Thrift Shop workers. The Red Cross needs caseworkers and safety instructors. The National Infantry Museum needs tour guides. Training and babysitting is provided. For more information, call Pat Sneed at 545-5602, or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Flying lessons: The Fort Benning Flying Club offers the first flying lesson free to all pre-solo students who enroll. For information, call 687-0254.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a worldwide, self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., the group holds an orientation for all interested prospective members at the Bonanza Restaurant on Manchester Highway. For more information, call the following numbers after duty hours: 298-3137 (Phenix City) or 687-1348 (Columbus).

TOPS: The Fort Benning Chapter of "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" has moved to Building 229, Crain Hall, (formerly the Welcome Center). The chapter meets every Monday at 6 p.m. For more information, call Barbara at 687-1975 or Georgia at 568-7111.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. The group will also offer citizenship classes in Building 2642 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in violin, guitar, piano and voice are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, you are not alone. Stop by the club on main post in Building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078. There are no dues or fees.

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus park. A $52 fine will be levied for this offense. Service members are urged to comply. For more information, call 545-7154.

Turn-in of vehicle registration decals It has been noted by the vehicle registration section that a number of personnel are failing to comply with the requirement to remove vehicle registration decals when they are no longer the registered owner. The decals are to be scraped off and the remnants turned in to the Registration Office when the following criteria is met:

- Vehicle sold or otherwise disposed of.
- Owner is separated from service.
- Civilian employment is terminated.
- Vehicle is no longer operated on post.
- Registrant's driving priveleges are revoked.
- Registrant is transferred to another duty station and family members do not remiain in the Fort Benning area.

Native American Club All Native American Indians interested in forming a Native American Indian Club in the Fort Benning/Columbus area please contact Cole Serlin at 682-9162 or Marvelle Spotted Elk at 568-7809.

Auto shop closing The Kelley Hill Auto Shop, Building 9064, wil be closed for renovation on April 8 and 9 and will reopen April 12 at 10 a.m.

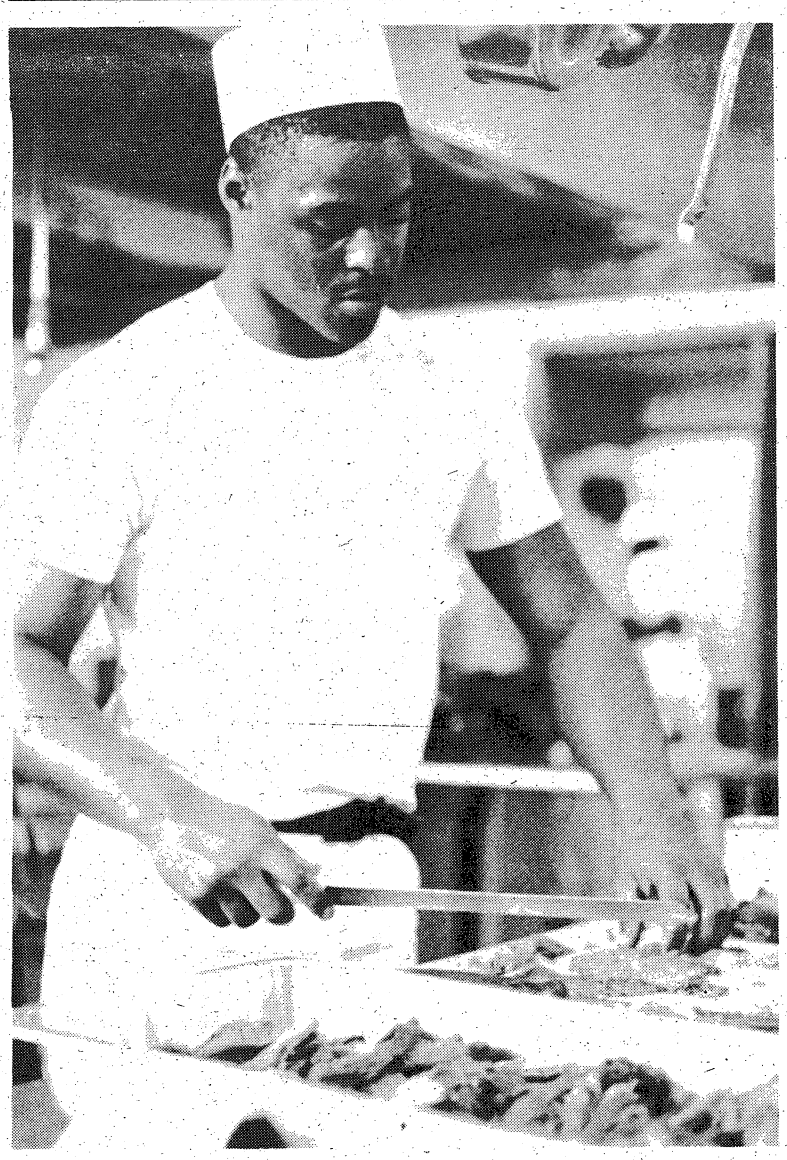


Exercising

Dancercise: Free dancercise workouts are given every Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1940/4592.

Aerobics class: The Officers' Wives'Club offers aerobics classes every week for people who want to slim down. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes are taught by certified instructors. For more information, call Barbara Sims at 682-9780.

Jazzercise: Jazzercise classes are given at the Officers' Wives' Club activity building Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.



Slicing roast beef for hungry troops, 6-month cook Otis Green has been on the job since 4 a.m.

Cook's recipe for success: mix hard work, long hours

Story and photos by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Most soldiers at Fort Benning get up at 5:30 a.m. every day. That's early, but not earliest.

While most soldiers bury themselves deeper in their blankets, there are other soldiers getting up at 3:30 a.m. to be at work by 4 a.m. They're cooks.

Every morning, rain or shine, snow or sun, sick or well, the cooks at the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, like cooks all over post, fry bacon and sausage, get eggs ready, boil up huge vats of grits and chop, carve and grate their way to another breakfast.

In an almost symphonic-like blending of many different talents and skills, the end results of their efforts are the sounds and smells of breakfast: bacon sizzling and popping, eggs gurgling on the grill in hot fat, the raspy scrape of toast being buttered and the thick splash of creamed beef on toast. Juxtaposed with these sounds is the assault of smells that lazily waft through the dining facility, beckoning hungry soldiers.

"I've been a cook for three-and-a-half-years now," says SP4 Samuel Townsend

"When I first talked to my recruiter I wanted to be a truck driver, but he said there was a long waiting list for that. He said he could get me into the Army immediately, though, if I signed up as a cook. I did, but I didn't like it at first. My mind has changed about that now, though. Being a cook is a good job but a hard job, too," Townsend says

Townsend enjoys being a cook because it's different from what most soldiers do.

"Most soldiers have to do a lot of different things everyday. You know, working on vehicles today, guard duty tomorrow, something else the next day," he said.

"But I know what I'm going to be doing every day: putting out the best meals that myself and the other cooks possibly can," Townsend said proudly.

"Other soldiers think we have a sham job, but that's not true. Our job is especially tough when we have to do field cooking. We constantly work out of trucks and sometimes we'll be in the middle of preparing a meal and get a march order to move. We have to load everything up and go to another position and get the meal out. That's hard work," Townsend said.

In the 197th, cooks work seven days a week for two weeks and then work for five days, getting weekends off, two weeks in a row, if the unit they share weekend duties with isn't in the field. If the unit is in the field, soldiers have to be fed and the cooks end up working seven days a week.

SSgt. Max Hall has been an Army cook for over 14 years. He is a trim man who smokes Camel cigarettes, wears black, Army-issue glasses and who has seen a lot of changes in the way the Army feeds soldiers.

"When I first came into the Army, the food was plain and simple in what was then called the mess hall. There were no extras and usually only one meat. If there were two meats to choose from it was usually something like polish sausage or liver. What a choice," said Hall, smiling.

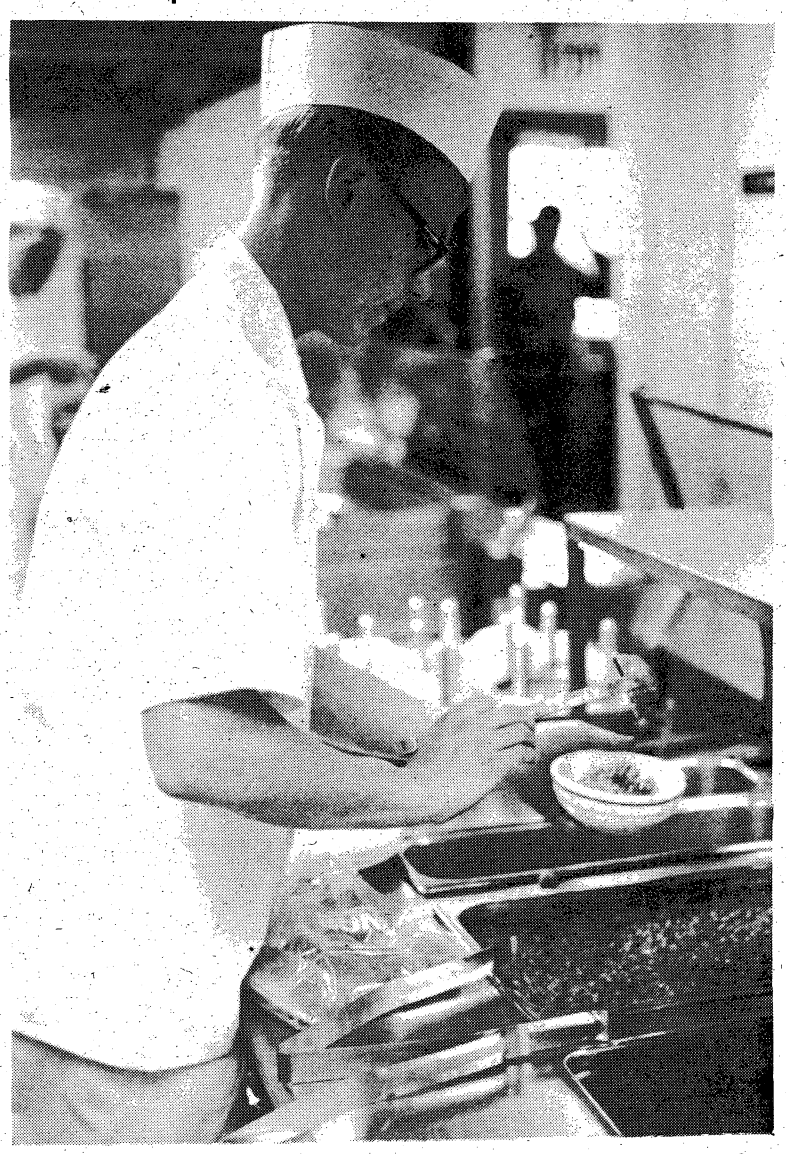
"Now, we call our mess halls dining facilities. The choices a soldier has in food items have really changed from the sausage and liver days," Hall said.

"We've got a short order line, a regular menu line with a choice of at least two meats; we have a salad bar, soft drink dispensers with a variety of sodas, milk, iced tea and two or three different desserts. Things really have improved," he pointed out.

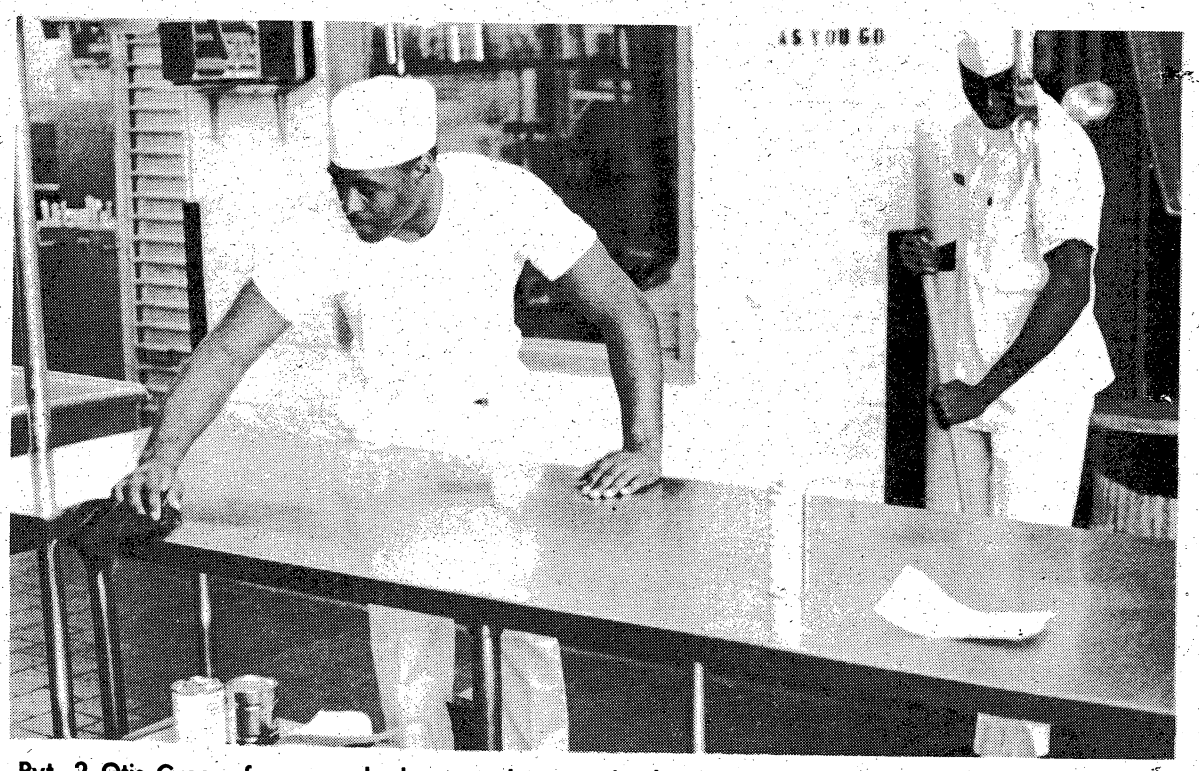
The lunch line in the 2-10th dining facility on Tuesday featured pot roast, veal parmesan, broccoli spears, mixed vegetables, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, fried chicken, tuna salad sandwiches, grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries, baked beans, three salads, a salad bar, butter scotch brownies, chocolate cake and fresh fruit.

"Army dining facilities have changed in atmosphere, also. The eating areas are more homey and comfortable. We have drapes on the windows, flowers on the tables, pictures on the wall, music and comfortable seating. We want our dining facilities to be a place for soldiers to eat and relax, a place for them to cool out for awhile," said Hall.

As the lunch meal came to a close, the cooks of the 2-10th began pulling menu cards and getting pots and pans together. Many of them had been in the kitchen before other soldiers were out of bed and many of them would be working long after other soldiers were off. Their work was just beginning. They had supper to put out. Soldiers have to be fed; rain or shine, snow or sun, sick or well.



This field artillery kitchen expert dishes up a bowl of beans for hungry soldiers.



Pvt. 2 Otis Green, foreground, cleans as he goes in the 2/10th dining facility.

Hospital accredited

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital has been awarded a certificate of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. JCAH accreditation is evidence of Martin Army Community Hospital's efforts to provide quality health care to the soldiers, their family members and the retirees in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area.

To become accredited, MACH voluntarily requested an on-site evaluation by JCAH surveyors who applied standards designed to further the objectives of quality patient care and the safety of the environment in which that care is provided. These national standards represent a consensus among health care professionals and are periodically updated to reflect changes in health care delivery.

The JCAH survey team, consisting of health care professionals trained to evaluate the hospital's efforts to provide quality care, arrived Sept. 18, 1985 for two days of extensive review and evaluation of MACH. The process consisted of an on-site evaluation based on realistic, nationally recognized standards. Based on this survey and review of records, the JCAH awarded MACH a three year certificate of accreditation. The news of the accreditation was forwarded to MACH in early March.

JCAH is a private, non-profit organization created by and composed of health care professionals. It is governed by a board of commissioners whose members are appointed by the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Dental Association, American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

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Area Activities

"By Strouse" to run at Dinner Theatre

"By Strouse," a hit broadway musical featuring the music of Charles Strouse, will be the Dinner Theater Production at the Fort Benning Supper Club today and tomorrow and April 11 and 12.

The musical contains scores from "Bye Bye Birdie," "Applause," "Golden Boy," "Annie" and many other Broadway musicals.

The performances are open to all ranks, military and civilian.

Dinner will be prime rib of beef. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the performance begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $11.50. A minimum of 50 tickets must be sold for each performance to preclude cancellation. Tickets for the April 4 and 5 shows must be picked up before Wednesday.

For more information, call 682-0640.



Courtesy photo

Up With People

The international cast of Up With People will bring their all new hit show to the Three Arts Theatre Sunday at 2 p.m. Advance tickets are $5.50 for adults. Tickets the day of the show are $6.50 for adults and $5.50 for senior citizens. For more information call 322-8079.

Azalea festival opens at Callaway Gardens

Once again the stillness of Callaway Gardens has been interrupted by the vibrant colors of azaleas and spring flowers that herald the beginning of spring in the South. And to celebrate nature's reawakening, Callaway Gardens will offer its famous Azalea Festival during the peak weekends of azalea bloom: Saturday and Sunday and April 12 and 13.

During the Azalea Festival weekends, Callaway Gardens will feature an unequaled display of springtime blossoms and activities for the whole family.

Visitors can enjoy walking, riding or biking the Gardens' 2,500 acreas of scenic drives and walking trails, strolling through the one-of-a-kind John A. Sibley Horticultural Center, or paddling a canoe or paddleboat across shimmering Mountain Creek Lake.

The Azalea Festival begins at Robin Lake Beach where Callaway Gardens is offering free bus transportation throughout the Gardens on high-traffic weekends. Buses will depart every five minutes and run continuously, allowing visitors to enjoy each area Gardens as long as they wish.

One of the most popular stops along the route is the colorful Azalea Bowl and Trails at the Overlook Pavilion. Featuring more than 700 varieties of cultivated and native azaleas, the walking trails are filled with the sweet fragrance of spring flowers and dogwoods. Old-fashioned cloggers will be on hand to provide entertainment. Another favorite stop on the festival tour is the unique five-acre John A. Sibley Horticultural Center. This year the Sibley Center's Floral Conservatory features hydrangeas, Easter lilies, cinerarias, pansies, bulbs, and hanging baskets of red and purple fuchsias. Classical musicians will provide music each weekend, creating the beauty of sound as well as sight.

Admission price during the Azalea Festival weekends is $5 for adults and $1 for children ages 6 to 11. On weekdays, the regular admission price of $4 for

Harp/ flute duo to perform with Columbus Symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Kruger, will present its fourth subscription concert of the 1985-1986 season at 8 p.m. April 12 at the Three Arts Theatre at 1020 Talbotton Road, with guest soloists Heidi Lehwalder - harpist, and Carol Wincenc - flutist. The concert is sponsored by American Family Life.

Lehwalder has been considered one of the extraordinary harpists of the world since her early teens. She made her concert debut with the Seatlle Symphony when she was 9 years old. At 12 she was the youngest competitor at the Tel Aviv International Harp Competition, where her remarkable gift won her a major prize. She is associated with Carlos Salzedo's Harp Colony and was fortunate to work directly with the master of the modern harp.

Lehwalder's talent and style have inspired the composition of harp concertos written for and dedicated to her.

Wincenc has joined the ranks of the country's most outstanding flutists since winning the first prize in the 1978 Naumburg Solo Flute Competition. She had appeareed frequently in all of New York's most important concert halls, was a guest soloist on Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series for four consecutive seasons and has collaborated with such distinguished colleagues as Jean Pierre Rampel, Bella Davidovich, Jessye Norman, Arleen Auger, Emanuel Ax and the Guarneri and Tokyo String Quartets.

Lehwalder and Wincenc have performed together many times and for their appearance with he Colunbus Symphony, they are planning to perform the Mozart concerto for flute and harp. Each will also perform a solo piece with the orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the symphony office at 208 13th Street between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They are also availble at the Three Arts Theatre from 10 a.m. the day of the concert. The price is $10 for adults and $3 for students.

Martial arts competition

The "Battle of Atlanta," one of the largest martial arts competition in the Southeast will be April 26, at the Omni in Atlanta. For more information, call (404) 262-1808.

Saturday Night

April 5, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Happy Days Again Telephone Auction	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	"Coal Miner's Daughter" Movie: "Amityville: The De-
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		(PG)
8 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	Charley Hannah	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous: The 1986 World's	:05 Centennial (Conclusion)	Movie: "Stick" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "Caddyshack"	The Love Boat	Golden Girls All Is Forgiven	Brass Hitchhiker's Guide	Movie: "The Moonshine Man"	Ernest Angley	Best		
10 00 30			Remington Steele	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News		On Location: Richard Belzer in Concert
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Better Late Than Ne-	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Angry Shaolin Boxers"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Ray Bradbury Theater Movie: "The Jerk" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	ver"			Sign Off		Famous Police Story	:05 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Route 66		:Sign Off		In Search Of		:10 Movie: "Up the Creek" (R)

Sunday Night

April 6, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Terrible Tuesday CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nature	The Best of the Superfest	In Touch	"Magnificent Men" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Portrait of America: Washington, D.C.	Movie: "Tank" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	The Disney Sunday Movie: "I-Man"	Fathers & Sons Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Movie: "The Old Curiosity Shop"	Jimmy Swaggart	The Making of Black Mayors	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote		Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature	Maude	E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Movie: "Police Academy 2: Their 1st Assignment"
9 00 30	Movie: "Nobody's Child"	Movie: "Blue Thunder"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Madam"	Masterpiece Theater: "By the Sword Divided"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous Special	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		(PG-13) Comic Relief
10 00 30				Fawlty Towers Agony		Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News Please Help Me Live	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "The Sentinel"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Fraternity Vacation" (R)
12 38	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search			Sign Off	Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:40 Movie: "Deja Vu" (R)
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Famous Special	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	

Local artists-in-residence at schools regale students with poetry, prose

by Olin Harp
Fort Benning Schools

Students, teachers, and parents celebrated nine weeks of creative writing at Faith Middle School recently by hearing stories and poems read by the artists-in-residence, Richard Keeto and Sharyn Kane.

The program marked the end of the writing residency sponsored by the Fort Benning Schools, Georgia Council for the Arts, and National Endowment for the Arts.

There were poems about alligators, beggars, the wind, and stories on topics from science fiction to losing a friend. "We've been impressed by all of the student talent here," said Kane. "There's no shortage either of imagination or ability to convey ideas effectively on paper."

Keeton added, "Our goal has been to build on the writing skills Faith's language arts teachers are developing and to stir up enthusiasm for storytelling. We've seen all of the 860 students over the past two months and are happy to say that every one of them has written something original."

The husband and wife writing team, who are also contributing editors of "Atlanta" magazine, demonstrated some of the techniques they use in the classroom to motivate students. The audience heard jazz that the students had written lyrics for, as well as seeing a reproduction of a painting by Vincent Van Gogh that inspired other stories.

Computer students typed copies of many of the stories for display in the cafeteria so that throughout the evening visitors could see a sampling of what has been accomplished.

Another highlght was a performance by a sixth grade group of singers called the Performers, directed by Mrs. Libbie Kurinec, a language arts teacher.

National Honor Society members provided dessert and babysitting for the event, which Gail Wilson, assistant principal, said was the culmination of a year of planning.

"We've been delighted with the impact the artists have had in the school," she said, "and we hope to participate in the program again with an artist from another discipline next year. Bringing professional artists into the classroom shows students how a writer works and helps them develop their own talent. There's also an advantage for teachers, who can see how people are writing full-time go about getting ideas for writing."

Vicki Marks, who volunteers in arranging community activities such as classes at Columbus College for the artists, was given a silver bowl in appreciation from the school.

School boards impact on children

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Parents of children attending Fort Benning Schools set the direction for their children's schools through an elected school board.

An 11-member elected board, made up of parents of children attending the schools, meets monthly to set district policy and provide general direction to the system. Members are elected for two-year terms, with each of the eight schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the eight school representatives, the board includes a president, a chaplain and a lawyer. Members' terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

School board elections will be May 20. Board seats up for election for two-year terms are the representatives from the McBride, Wilbur, Patch, Wilson, and Faith Schools, and the seats designated to be filled by a president, lawyer and chaplain. A candidate will also need to be elected to represent the White School for one year to fill an unexpired term.

To be eligible to run as a candidate for a school, an individual must be the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the school during the time he or she serves on the board and must not be an employee or related to any school system employee.

The school board meets on the last Monday of each month at 4 p.m., in the Administrative Conference Room. The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves personnel selections, approves curriculum changes and functions in much the same way as do school boards in civilian communities.

Current elected board members are Col. Benjamin Sims, president; Capt. William Allinder, JAG representative; Lt. Col. Donald McSwain, chaplain; Lt. Col. Carl Ernst, Faith School; Sara McCrary, White School; Celeste Battle, McBride School; Tandy Shields, Dexter School; Elaine Kendall, Loyd School; 1st Sgt. William Patterson, Wilbur School and Anne Mace, Patch School;

Criminal

●Continued from page 13.

skills.

Benson's mind again begins to whirl with questions like "will she wait for me? Why didn't I seek financial guidance before I wrote those bad checks to cover that mountain of seemingly insurmountable bills? How will I survive prison?" Benson, like most inmates, used to think of criminals as "they." Now "they" have become "I." He sees himself as a failure.

Child molesting

Inmate Lowell Brown is seated in the back of the room as the commandant speaks. He is beginning a three-year sentence for indecent acts with a child — his two daughters. Brown was an outstanding Army noncommissioned officer during his 19½ years of service. He was a master sergeant and had planned to retire and start his own business. His first day at the USDB marked what would have been his 20th anniversary of entering military service.

A detailed description of Brown's offenses and family situation is a mirror of his youth: Brown grew up in a family where he and his two sisters were sexually abused by their father, an alcoholic. His parents' relationship with each other was never close. His father worked long h[illegible] and, during the little time he was home, his mother was out "with the girls." Consequently, his father spent a lot of time alone with his children, the oldest daughter soon taking on more of a "substitute wife" role.

Eventually, he began abusing her sexually on a regular basis, as well as Brown and his other sister on occasions. These incentuous activities were kept a secret through his father's physical and psychological threats of beatings and a broken family if "mommy" were to find out.

By sexually abusing his children and making no effort to improve communication with his wife, Brown's father instilled negative self-images and poor communication skills in his children. He effectively promoted emotional distance between them and adults in general, indirectly encouraging sexual relationships with children, which was less threatening than with adults.

Rapist

Former Sgt. Thomas Reed saw himself as quite a ladies' man, and almost every Friday and Saturday night could be found at the NCO club drunk and in search of a female. Reed believed there are two kinds of women: those one marries and those one has "fun" with.

While at the club, he struck up a conversation with a female soldier whom he knew, and she agreed to dance with him. With his mind set on one type of "activity" that night, he interpreted everything she did as an invitation to sex.

The rest of the story is not uncommon. They left the club together, she liking him and under the impression that he was only going to give her a ride back to her barracks. Reed was under the impression that she, through her manner of dress and body language, was going to submit to him sexually. On the way back to her barracks, he pulled the car over to the side of the road. He kept persistng with his advances, even though she kept rejecting him.

Reed became more and more enraged, as he viewed her as going back on an unspoken but presumed sexual agreement. He slapped her, ripped her clothes off and forced her to perform oral sex on him before [illegible] made her submit to intercourse. Afterwards, he threw her out.

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5 "APRIL FOOLS DAY" R 7:00, 9:15
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Musicians hit the right note with Benning school children

by Linda Dennis
Fort Benning Schools

The third in a series of Fine Arts Assemblies sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club was presented for students in the Fort Benning Schools March 5 and 7. Dr. Ronald Wirt, Assistant Professor of Music at Columbus College, and Karen Ann Krieger, former professor of piano at Columbus College, presented the program.

Wirt plays first bassoon with the Columbus Symphony and also teaches and performs with the Southeastern Music Center in LaGrange. In the program, Wirt demonstrated the construction of the bassoon and the different range of sounds made by the instrument.

Students enjoyed a variety of musical selections which included "Grandfather" solo from Prokoviev's "Peter and the Wolf," "Sonata in F Minor" by G.F. Telemann, "Pink Panther" by Henry Mancini, "Alfred Hitchcock Theme" by C. Gounod, "Passepied" by Marcel Bitsch, and "Tarantella" by Ludwig Milde.

The fourth and last in the series of Fine Arts Programs will be the performance by a harpist on April 28, 29 and 30.



Beth Middlemiss

Krieger, (l), and Wirt, (r), Columbus College instructors and musicians, play for Fort Benning school children.

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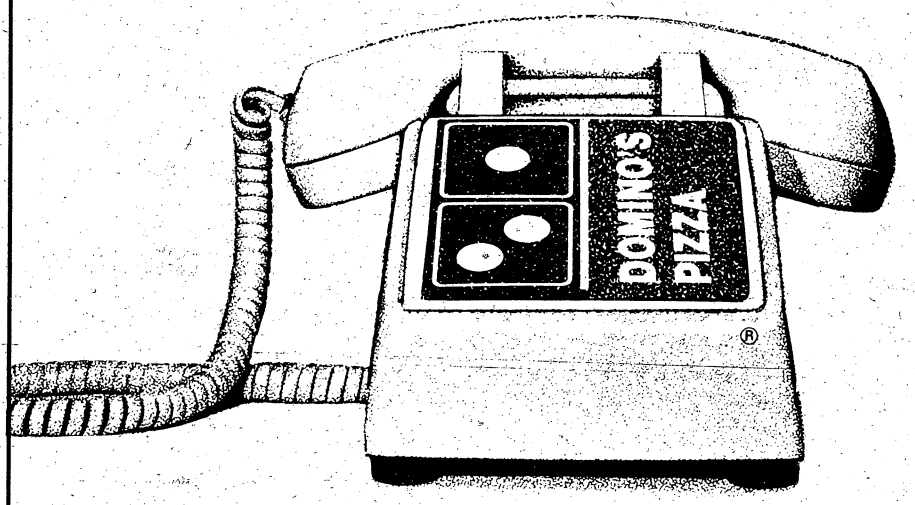

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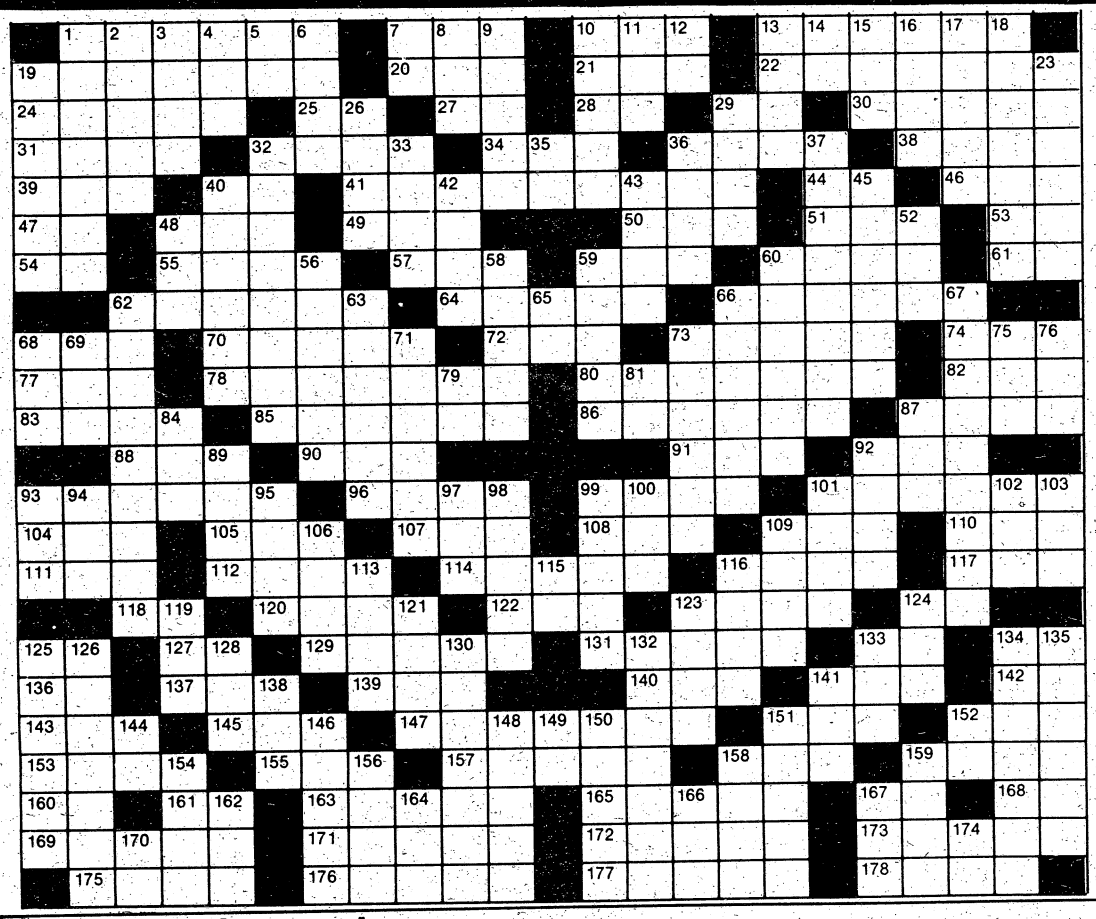
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Figure of speech
7 Scottish cap
10 Satchel
13 London's river
19 Mocked
20 Fuss
21 The self
22 Caroused
24 Growing out of
25 That thing
27 Latin conjunction
28 Concerning
29 Math term
30 Expunge
31 Not early
32 Above and touching
34 Be indebted
36 Bark cloth
38 Heraldry: grafted
39 Southwestern Indian
40 Bishop: abbr.
41 Amanuensis
44 French article
46 Plunge
47 Perform
48 High mountain
49 Weight of India
50 Footlike part
51 Collection of facts
53 Neon symbol
54 Teutonic deity
55 Baker's products
57 Blushing
59 Beast of burden
60 Arabian garments
61 One
62 Recommit
64 Penned
66 Walks wearily
68 Veneration
70 Checkered cloth
72 Artificial language
73 Mortification
74 Article
77 School of whales
78 Duty required
80 Barite, e.g.
82 Broadcast
83 Spoken
85 Merchant
86 Mariner
87 Pintail duck
88 Electrified particle
90 Nahoor sheep
91 Legal matters
92 Soak up
93 Gasped for breath
96 Baseball's Musial
99 Wire measures
101 Changes
104 Finish
105 Gal, of song
107 Baseball stat.
108 Bitter vetch
109 River, in Spain
110 Expected
111 Sat down to dinner
112 Hike
114 Roman official
116 Former Broadway play
117 Airline info.
118 Right-hand page of a book: abbr.
120 Brad
122 India: poetic
123 Sailors
124 Exists
125 Similar
127 Italian river
129 Guide
131 Vowed
133 Spanish article
134 Therefore
136 Radium symbol
137 Flap
139 That woman
140 Shoemaker's tool
141 Asian ox
142 Negative prefix
143 Unit of Siamese currency
145 Range of knowledge
147 Part of airplane: pl.
151 Encountered
152 Music: as written
153 Tie
155 Actor Danson
157 Lifted with lever
158 Church bench
159 Stupefy
160 Los Angeles: abbr.
161 Guido's low note
163 Squander
165 Sharp reply
167 Mother
168 Silver symbol
169 Babylonian hero
171 Iroquoian Indians
172 Habituate
173 Join
175 "Lohengrin" heroine
176 Tears
177 Chemical compound
178 Erase: printing

DOWN

1 Lawmaker
2 Angry
3 Small amount
4 Cyprinoid fish
5 Football pos.
6 Redact
7 Tantalum symbol
8 Fruit drink
9 Engine
10 Brimless cap
11 Mature
12 Proceed
13 Stumble
14 That man
15 Hail!
16 Simple
17 African antelope
18 Poem of six stanzas
19 Mislead
23 Make obscure
26 Hurl
29 Remunerates
32 Proved attractive
33 Equal
35 The two of us
36 Three, in Spain
37 Native of Mobile
40 Lighter-than-air crafts
42 Ship's complement
43 Part of church
45 Glossy paint
48 Mimic
52 Snake
56 Traps
58 More arid
59 Tiny particles
60 Macaws
62 Balance
63 Couches
65 Hypothetical force
66 Subjects of discourse
67 Sudden flights
68 Time gone by
69 Armed conflict
71 Distend
73 Complications
75 Hasten
76 Before
79 Cesium symbol
81 That is: abbr.
84 Parcel of land
87 Drunkard
89 Aerie
92 Wild plum
93 Edible seed
94 Emmet
95 Mend with cotton
97 Equal to 100 sq. meters
98 Lowest point
99 Pinochle term: pl.
100 Anger
101 Goals
102 Wheel track
103 Ocean
106 Meadows
109 Undercooked
113 Neighbors, collectively
115 At home
116 Clayey earth
119 Choose
121 Condescending look
123 Hauls
124 Kind
125 Fit for plowing
126 Surfeit
128 Shade tree
130 Ejected, as lava
132 Gatekeepers
133 Dine
134 Locate
135 Fruit
138 Wager
141 Evergreen shrub
144 Thoron symbol
146 More recent
148 Frock
149 Roman gods
150 Uncanny
151 Distance measure
152 R-U linkage
154 Presses for payment
156 Challenge
158 Unadulterated
159 Rational
162 Chinese pagoda
164 Transgress
166 However
167 Mire
170 Indian mulberry
174 Negative prefix

Last week's solution

P	R	O	F	I	T		P	A	R	T	S		A	D	O	B	E		O	D	O	R		
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E	D	N	A		S	E	E	P	S		S	E	A	R	S		S	M	E	A	R	S		

Movie Schedule

Fort Benning movie schedule

Main Post

"D.A.R.Y.L" (PG) — April 6, 2 p.m.

"The Delta Force" (R) — April 6, 7 p.m.

"Murphy's Romance" (PG) — April 7, 7 p.m.

"The Delta Force" (R) — April 8, 7 p.m.

"Krush Groove" (R) — April 9, 7 p.m.

"Death Wish III" (R) — April 10, 7 p.m.

"Black Moon Rising" (R) — April 11, 7 p.m.

"They're Playing with Fire" (R) — April 11, 9 p.m.

"Walt Disney's Return to Oz" (PG) — April 12, 2 p.m.

"The Hitcher" (R) — April 12, 7 p.m.

"Friday the 13th Part V" (R) — April 12, 9:10 p.m.

"Night Patrol" (R) — April 12, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Back to the Future" (PG) — April 5, 7 p.m.

"The Stuff" (R) — April 6, 2 p.m.

"The Best of Times" (PG-13) — April 6, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Black Moon Rising" (R) — April 7, 7 p.m.

"Back to the Future" (PG) — April 8, 7 p.m.

"Back to the Future" (PG) — April 9, 7 p.m.

"The Stuff" (R) — April 10, 7 p.m.

"The Stuff" (R) — April 11, 7 p.m.

"The Best of Times" (PG-13) — April 12, 7 p.m.

"The Best of Times" (PG-13) — April 13, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"The Stuff" (PG-13) - April 8, 7 p.m.

"The Best of Times" (PG-13) — April 10, 7 p.m.

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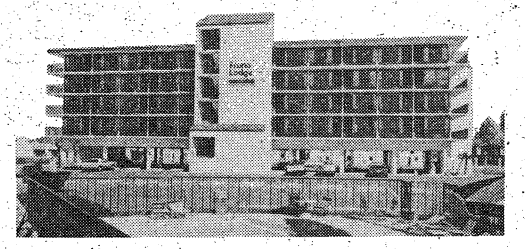

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Sports

Shooter victorious in local match

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

MSgt. Erich Buljung of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored victories in the final two events of this years Interservice Pistol Championships March 24 to 28.

Last week's matches began with early championships taken by members of the Army Reserve and U.S. Marine Corps teams in Standard Pistol, Rapid Fire and 50-Meter Free Pistol.

After a silver and bronze medal finish in the Free Pistol and Standard Pistol events, Buljung regained his usual winning form to outdistance the field in both the Center Fire and Military Pistol championships.

His final score of 597 out of 600 in the Center Fire event set a new interservice record by three points and also equalled the current world mark. SFC Phil Krosofsky, USA MEDDAC here, placed second with a total of 590, while SSgt. Andy Moody, USMC, finished third at 589.

Buljung also led the competition in the Military Pistol event by a margin of 52 points with a final aggregate of 3552 out of 3600 possible points. SFC James Laguana of USAMU, placed second with 3500, while GySgt. Allen Heckart, USMC and SFC Jimmie McCoy, USAMU, tied for third at 3494.

Other medal winners from USAMU included SFC Jimmie McCoy with a silver medal in the Free Pistol championship and a bronze medal finish in the 10-Meter Air Pistol event. In Rapid Fire competition, former member Capt. John McNally, now with the 10th Mountain Division, placed second in the event after losing a shoot-off for first place. He was followed in third place and the bronze medal by SFC Wesley Vaughn of USAMU.

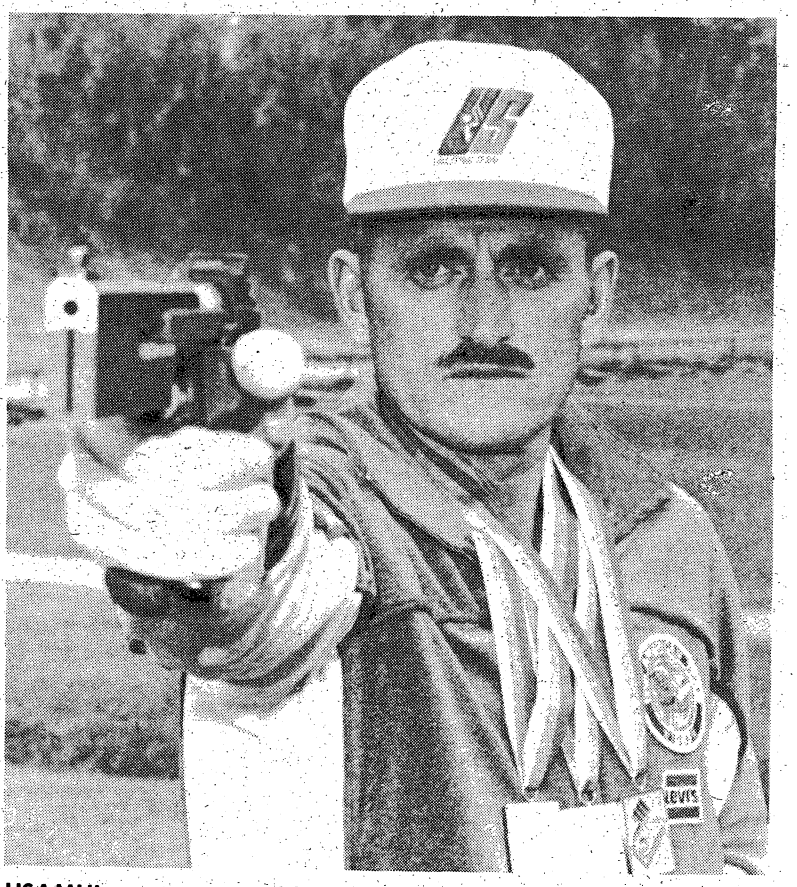
In team competition, the USAMU "Blue" squad won the 50-Meter Free Pistol championship by three points over the Army Reserve "Gold" squad. The "Blue" team members of Buljung, McCoy and SSgt. Gary Marsh combined for a winning total of 1656 out of 1800, while the USAR team finished with 1653. Third place in the event went to the USMC "Scarlet" team with a total of 1614.

Members of the Army's "Blue" team also scored a silver medal finish in the Rapid Fire, Center Fire and 10-Meter Air Pistol events.

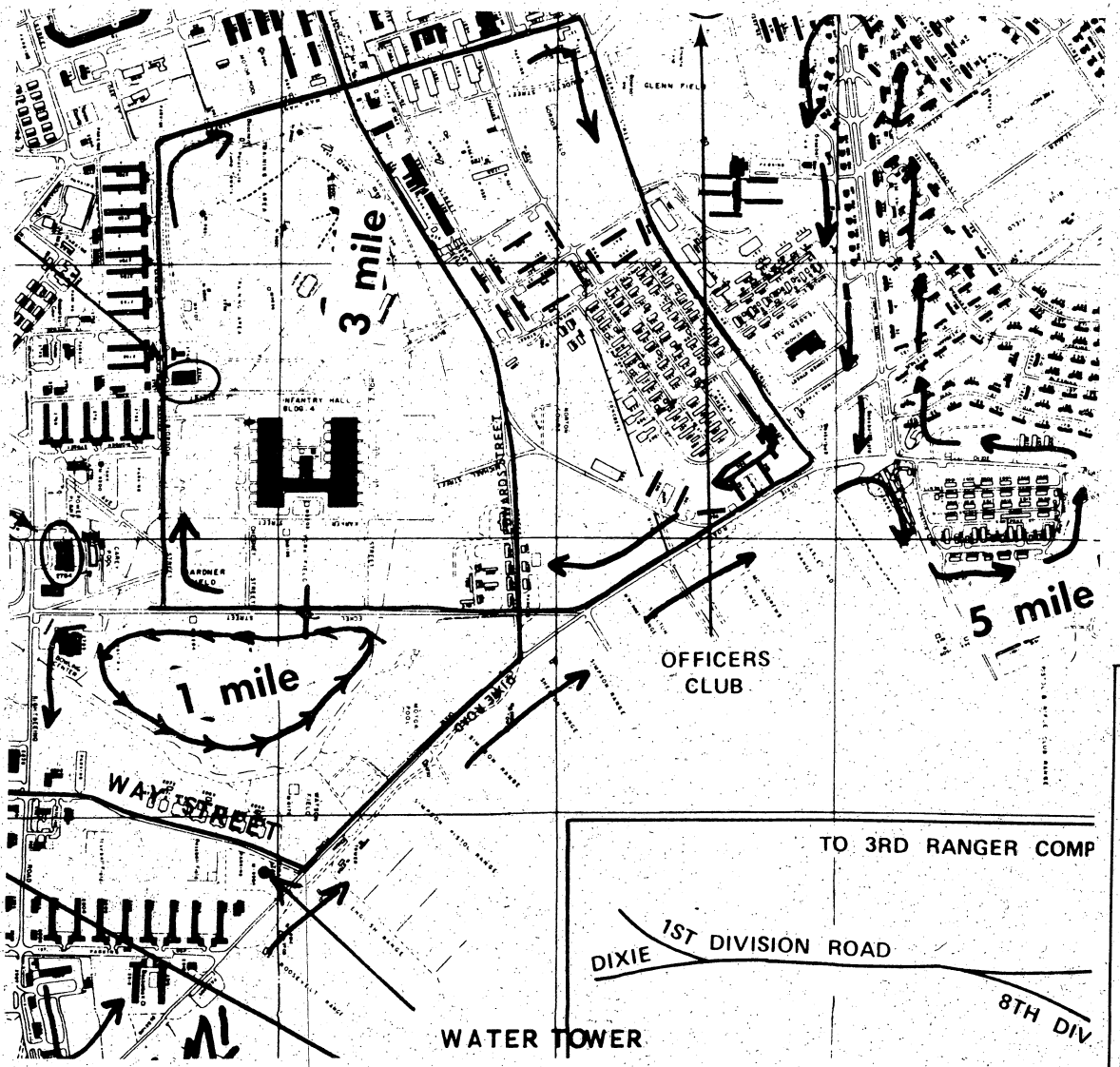
The Interservice Championships were also used as final tryouts for this year's United States CISM Team that will participate in the annual CISM Shooting Championships. The 1986 matches will be August 2 - 10, in Ota, Portugal.

Those individuals selected to the U.S. Pistol team included Buljung, SFC's James Laguana, Jimmie McCoy and Wesley Vaughn, all from USAMU. Also selected were MSgt. Ricardo Rodriguez and GySgt. Allen Heckart of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The remaining U.S. Rifle team will be selected during the Interservice Rifle Championships in May, which will be here.



USAMU's current world record holder, MSgt. Erich Buljung, won two events and set another new record during this year's Interservice Pistol Championship.



OWC Festival of Running start times

The starting times for the OWC Festival of Running are: 30-mile relay, 8 a.m.; unit formation runs, 9 a.m.; slogger jogger, 9 a.m.; one-mile run (male), 9:30 a.m.; one-mile run (female), 10 a.m.; five-mile run, 10:30 a.m.; three-mile run, 12 noon; awards ceremony, 1:15 p.m.

Festival of Running this Saturday

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Runners will don the appropriate clothing, sneakers and winning spirits as they take to the streets of Fort Benning for the 3rd Annual Officers' Wives' Club Festival of Running tomorrow.

The festival will feature six different races. Individual events include one, three, and five-mile runs, while units will compete in the three and five-mile formation runs.

Also featured will be a 30-mile relay. Teams will consist of six members, each running a five-mile leg in the relay.

A special division within the one-mile run will be the 'Slogger Jogger Run' for women over 30.To qualify, their finish times must be more than 8:30.

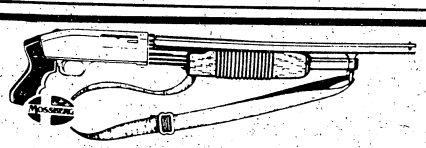
The festival will begin and end at Infantry Hall, Building 4.

More than 475 awards will be presented, including best unit trophies for the three- and five-mile formation runs.

Those registering late can do so today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Youth Activities Gym or beginning at 7 a.m. and continuing until 15 minutes before race start time tomorrow.

Late registration fees are $6 for runners under 15; $7 for those over 15; and $48 per team.

Unit commanders interested in entering their units in the formation runs should contact LTC Bill Hughes at 689-1934, or Maj. Tom Green at 544-2853, for details.



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Sport shorts

Golf course fee increase

The Follow-Me Golf Course will increase the cost of fees, dues and equipment rentals.

The increases are as follows:

- Monthly dues-$20
- Green fee civilian-weekday $7, weekend $10
- Green fee E-5 and up-weekday $5, weekend $7
- Green fee E-4 and below-weekday $2.50, weekend $3.50

Annual dues increase effective October 1, 1986: $192

For more information please call Mr. Reynolds at 545-5917.

Panama City triathlon set

Athletes are gearing up for the 4th annual Gulf Coast Triathlon set for May 10 at Panama City Beach, Fla. GCT triathletes will swim 1.5 miles, cycle 62 miles and run over 13 miles to compete for a share of the $30,000 cash purse and $10,000 in merchandise prizes. For applications and more information write to Jerry Hix, GCT Administrator, 7205 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach, Fla. 32407 or call at (904) 234-7700.

Post volleyball league playoffs set for April 30

The 1986 USAIC Volleyball company-level league competition is in full swing from now until April 29 to determine teams in each major command. The championship will be conducted April 30 through May 9 at Briant Wells Field House. For information call 545-5777.

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New Delco
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LOST Pit-Bull, brown & white, $100 reward for info leading to return. 3rd wk missing. 687-5470

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

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PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

IN THE TIME IT TAKES to read this a home will be burglarized. Police statistics are frightening but the alternative to fear is careful planning. Be agressive in planning for your families safety. Call after 3 P.M. for free Safety Security Check List. 687-3610.

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY HASH HOUSE HARRIERS "RUN FOR FUN" Every other Sunday. Next race April 6, Traffic Circle Shopping Center, 1:30 p.m. Contact Tim Reynolds: 327-0441

VACATION & TOURIST INFO • 028

SANDY BEACH CANOES rents canoes on the Tallapoosa River near Horseshoe Bend National Military Park in Alabama. $20.00 per canoe all inclusive. Free shuttle upstream. Fun for family or groups. Call (205) 821-3979 for reservations.

ANTIQUES • 036

ANTIQUE Buffet, oak, Good cond. $125. Call 563-1470 or 561-4426.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

SEARS 14,000BTU 220 Volt $150. Available Now Call 323-1462 after 5pm.

Whirlpool 18,500 BTU energy saver a/c, bought last summer, $499. 855-3145

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

AUTOMATIC Washer & Dryer, $135 ea. Frostfree refrigerator, $150. All in excellent cond. Call 689-5450.

AUTOMATIC Washer Heavy Duty, like new. Will sacrafice $135. 682-1978

Sears Power Spray Vacuum, carpet cleaner, used twice, $90. Call 687-5218.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

WASHERS & Dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond., guaranteed. Call 687-5330

WASHER Hotpoint/maytag, both excellent condition. $100.ea. 323-8780

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

PC—XT Compatible, 640K, 2 floppys, & monitor, $1200 or best offer. 563-4597.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BASSETT Baby bed for sale. GAyfer's bumper pad, comforter & skirt. $150. 404-846-8649 after 4 p.m.

BOY'S CAPTAINS bed, like new. $100. Call after 6 p.m. 298-2793, or 297-1906.

COUCH Cahir, Ottoman, loveseat, coffee tables, end tables, 2 lamps, & carpet $600 Best offer 682-2538

DUNCAN Phyfe sofa, w/matching tables, excellent cond. $995. 297-1994.

Early American sofa, loveseat & chair, brand new, $500. 576-5285 after 5

KING SIZE Waterbed, w/mattress & side railings. $150. Call 682-3180.

KING SIZE WATERBED w/mirror, headboard, $200. Call after 3 pm 327-0627

Living Room Furniture: 6 pc., sofa, chair, ottoman, coffee table, end tables & lamp, $350. Call 689-3576

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

TWO Bunk Beds w/box springs. New cond. $275. Call 682-2204

WATER BED Full size, all acc., new mattress. $100. 323-8780

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

JOIN US AT FLEA MARKET CITY Corner of Victory Dr. & 30th Ave. Table reservations, 568-4988.

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, 105 Baltzell, Ft. Benning, Sat. 8-?, baby items, furniture, misc.

SALE Sat/Sun 8:30-? 125 Bryant Street. Many misc. items.

JEWELRY • 068

PIANO
Good cond. $175.
Call 327-3550

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

MULLER mortar mixer, 7HP, runs good, $350. Call 568-1754.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

ARCADE Type Pac Man, $375 or best offer. Call 327-2355, ask for Calvin.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Baby Crib, $40; walker, $20; carseat, $20; also clothing. 687-3743.

BICYCLES (2) 26" 10 Sp. $50; 12 Sp. $65. Both in good cond. 298-8162

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$3.99 a square yard. Modular construction, it can be moved when you move. Corner 43rd Street, Beallwood Connector. Call 322-1738.

LAWM MOWER Reconditioned, $50. Call 687-3481

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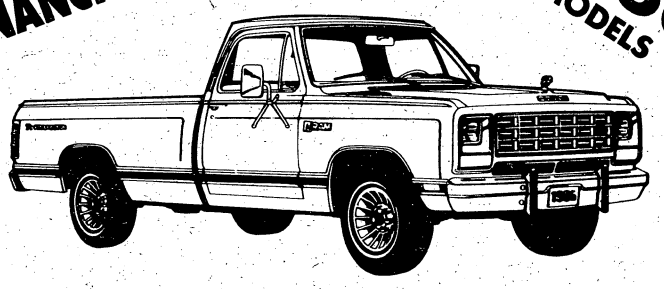

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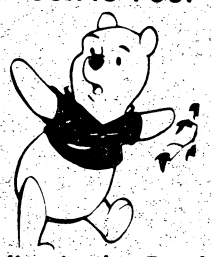

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PETS • 122

AKC Boxer, female, 12 weeks, shots & wormed, $75. Call 561-2604.

AKC Doberman, black & rust, female, 2½ yrs. old, ears cut & standing, good guard dog, very good with kids. Call 563-9893.

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BLACK Puppies free to good home w/fence. Shots. Will be large dogs 989-300

CUTE female 18 mos. old dog, needs home with children, good loving watch dog. 298-8589

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FREE 2 male German Shephards, 4 mos. old. Free to good home. 563-9223.

FREE 1 female adult spade cat, gray. 1 female Australian Shepherd dog, med. size, both excellent w/kids. 687-5988.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 9 mths old, spayed, mixed terrier, shots, house broken, needs fenced yard. 687-7424 after 6 pm

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WHEN: This Saturday and Sunday, April 5 10:00AM to 8:00PM & April 6 1-6PM
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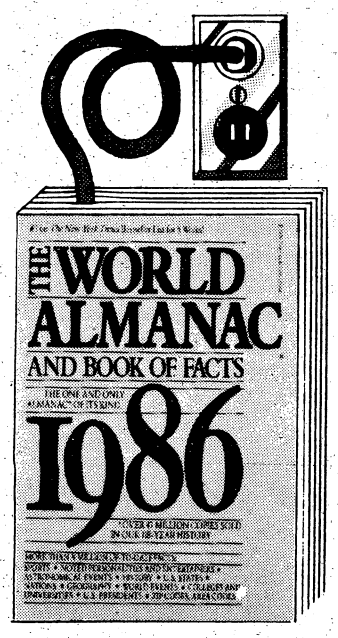

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Rooms for rent furnished or unfurnished, $50 weekly. Call 687-6544.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

NORTHWOOD APTS
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4 BR, 2 BA, $425 a month, 3045 Colonial Drive, Mr. Harris 687-9711 or 689-4545. Turman Realty.

Available May 1 Oakland Park on Emory St. Very nice 3 br, 2 ba, central heat & air, garage, ceiling fans, $450 + deposit. 687-4206

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(all 3 Br- last 3- 1½ ba):
826 McPherson $270/$339
1817 Celia, $327 or $397
3017 Gloria, $327 or $377
3608 Irwin, $399 or $466
689-0426 or 327-3337

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

RETIRE IN FRIENDLY HURTSBORO
This ELEGANT home features 3500 + sq. ft. of beauty, such as crown molding, marble fireplaces, library, solarium, 4 bedroom, 3 ba, and all on a huge double lot. For more information call Helen Joiner at 298-3878 or Bowden Realty 297-7777

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

(4) bedroom, 2 bath home in South Columbus, call Mr. Harris, 687-9711, Mr. Stezialy, 989-3369
Turman Realty

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

E6, E7, E8 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, carpet, air, $58,500 VA/FHA
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- Any 1985 new Pontiac $300 Under Invoice!!
- How grand is our selection? We have one of the largest inventories in our history, over 400 new and used cars to choose from.



- How great is our financing? We have several banks and GMAC financing. When you sell as many cars as we do, you have a lot of financing options. This means the best possible service to you.

The Sale is Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Last Few Days of GMAC 9.9% Financing On Select Models

Special Allocation of 1986 Grand Ams



STK #779

$9988

We have received the largest selection of Pontiacs. Best selling Grand Ams that we've ever had and for 4 days they will be on sale.



STK #791

$9988

This is the first time in Jay Pontiac history that we've received this type of allocation and the factory says if we sell them all in April, we can have more in May. So every Grand Am in stock will be on sale. These cars are all well equipped with air, auto, stereos and many other options. Oh yes, there are loaded one's also and they will be on sale. You won't have to argue or order to get the sale prices!!!!

Every Used Car in stock on Sale!!! Look at these Prices and Compare!!!

78 CAPRICE Landau, local 1 owner ...**$2550**
78 FORD Fairmont Futura, sharp.....**$1475**
82 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4-Dr. loaded **$5985**
83 LINCOLN Town car, local 1 owner, extra sharp.....**$11,475**
83 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, fully equipped **$7875**
(6) 85 GRAND AMS loaded, from.....**$7995**
84 GRAND PRIX loaded.....**$7825**
83 MUSTANG GL loaded, including sunroof **$3990**
83 BUICK REGAL 4-Dr., sharp.....**$5875**
83 DATSUN Sentra, 4 sp., air.....**$3985**
84 PONTIAC 6000 LE Wagon, loaded **$7990**
84 CHEVY CELEBRITY Wagon, Vacation Special **$6745**
83 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 dr., air, auto. **$4975**
82 SUNBIRD SE loaded, sunroof.....**$5550**
84 MONTE CARLO SS loaded **$10,350**
82 CHEVY CITATION 4 Dr. local one owner **$3445**
84 SUNBIRD Turbo SE, like new.....**$7885**
82 CHEVETTE 4 Dr., auto., air.....**$2375**
82 MAZDA GLC Sunroof **$3465**
81 GRAND LeMANS Wagon, road ready **$4576**

Of course, as usual at Jay Pontiac there are no hidden charges. You pay the advertised price plus any dealer add on's and tax, tag and title fees. P.S. Please buy now and beat the GMAC price increase.

Open
Mon.-Sat. 9am-8pm
Saturday 9am-6pm
Closed Sunday

Jay Pontiac, inc.

"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

NO GIMMICKS!
NO FLIM-FLAM!

Jay Stelzenmuller — 324-1234 — 1408 4th Ave. — Gene Miller

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA ○ 616

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME-
Close to post, 14x68 with added den 12x20, with fireplace, 3 br., 2 ba, fully carpeted, beautifully decorated, 2 lots, approximately 1 acre. Call Miriam Smith 322-8700 or 989-3875

ERA-UPDIKE REALTORS
322-8700

SHOWCASE HOMES

SPACIOUS
3BR, 2BA, Over 2,000 sq.ft. Family room, wood burning fireplace, 1 car garage, Only $68,700. Call JOHN LLERAS 563-3807 or 682-9900.

UP NORTH
3BR, 2BA, carpeted, family room with wood burning fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Call JOHN LLERAS 563-3807 or 682-9900.

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT!
100% VA-No Money Down. Nice clean starter home. 2 BR, living room, dining room, new carpet, den could be 3rd bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, workshop, fenced yard, close to Ft. Benning $39,900. Call RITA CHAMBERS 682-3128 or 682-9900.

LARGE LARGE LIVING ROOM NEEDED?
Very Clean 3BR home features den, dining room, extra large living room, workshop, boat shelter, in nice neighborhood. Close to schools. Priced at only $43,900. 100% VA. For appointment to see, call RITA CHAMBERS 682-3128 or 682-9900.

NORTH-RELAX
On large front porch of this 2BR home with family room, living room with fireplace, and large kitchen for only $32,900. Call JANICE NAPPER 327-6095 or 682-9900.

DON'T LET
This Beautiful 4BR, 2BA home in North Subdivision slip by you. Fenced backyard, double car garage, and priced just right. Call JANICE NAPPER 327-6095 or 682-9900.
Showcase Realty, Inc.

Trade With Owner for the home you want, 4 choices: 826 McPherson, 1817 Celia, 3017 Gloria Ct., 3608 Irwin. 689-0426 or 327-3337

$0 DOWN VA 3 br, central air, carpets & more, only $33,500. Call Buck at 322-6478 or 563-1010. Buck Hamilton & Associates.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE ○ 710

FOR SALE 14X70, no equity, assume loan. Call 689-5919 anytime.

1982 24x54, 3 BR, 2 BA, $1,500 equity & assume loan. $358 mo. 689-5071.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT ○ 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE ○ 810

GALAXY 1984 17' ski boat & trailer, Merc-Cruiser, 140HP I/O motor, $6495. See at J & J Detail Shop or call 323-4251 or 563-2808.

BOATS FOR SALE ○ 810

Jet Ski '77, Kawasaki 440, good cond., $1,100 or best offer. 323-8199, 561-9979.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS ○ 820

17ft Aristocrat camper, white, like new, $2300 or best offer. 687-5442 after 6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE ○ 828

HONDA 1200 Gold wing, Sport Cruiser, mint cond. Many extras. 8500 mi. $4350. Call 687-5629.

KAWASAKI 650 81 $1400. Excellent; Honda 550 75 $275. 563-5070

Triumph Bonneville 750 Like new, black & silver, 4900 mi. Call 689-3611.

YAMAHA '83, 650 Heritage Special, low miles, nice, $1,350. Call 561-3744.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE ○ 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON TRADE-INS

1975	HONDA 750	$695
1971	XLH900 Harley	$1995
1980	XLS1000 Harley	$2995
1981	XLH1000 Harley	$2995
1982	XLH1000 Harley	$3295
1983	XLX1000 Harley	$3395
1981	FXS1340 Harley	$4995
1981	FXWG1340 H-D	$4995
1981	FXB1340 Harley	$5995
1982	FLT1340 Touring	$5595
1984	FLT1340 Touring	$6495

324-4294

HONDA 900 Custom, Windshield, Side boxes on back, $1500. Call 568-3312.

HONDA 400 1978, like new, windshield, luggage rack, back rest, cover, battery charger, 3600 actual mi., 1 owner, $595. 327-2039.

COUPON SPECIALS

These Prices Good With Copy Of This Ad Only!!!

78 MONTE CARLO auto., air, power steering & brakes..... $1995

73 VW "California Look" 4 speed..... $2495

80 DODGE St. Regis "Super Special"..... $1895

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B&G AUTO SALES
3102 VICTORY DR.
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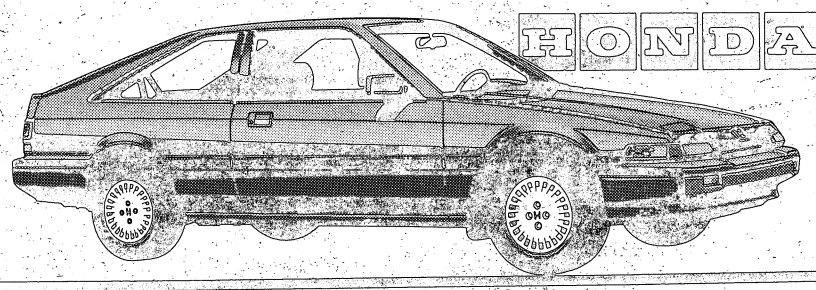
G.L. CARLOS AS LOW AS $167.42 PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS...MILITARY!

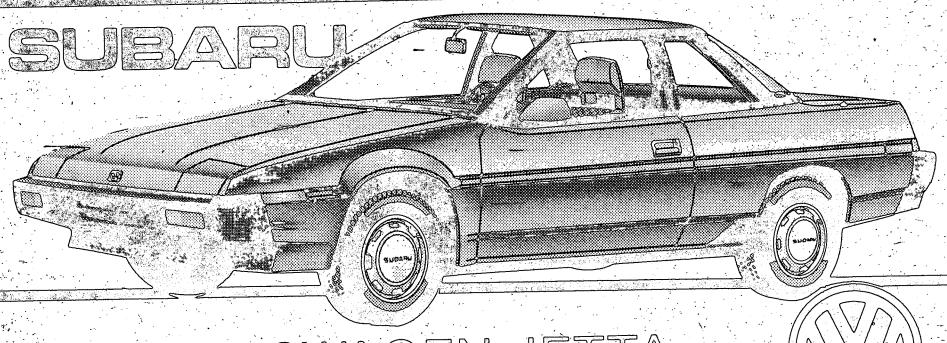
48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and 2 pymts.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY ○ 322-8881

HONDA 3 DR ACCORD
$9195.00*

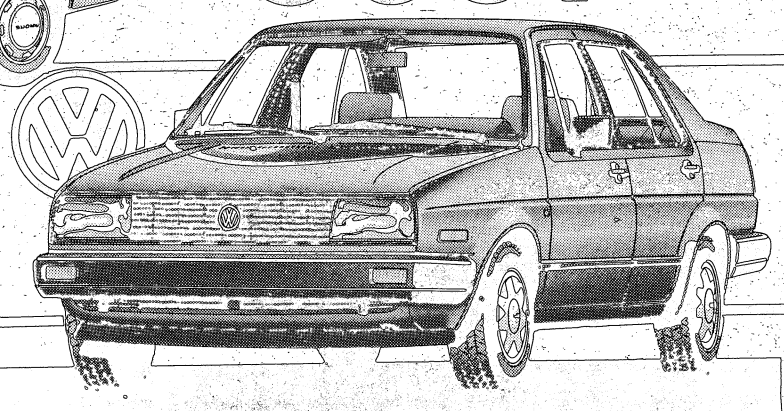


SUBARU



SUBARU XT COUPE
$8697.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
$7384.00*



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS

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BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510

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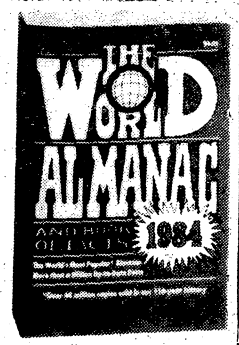

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MOTOR GUIDE III	$199.95
DAIWA BAITCAST REEL w/PMA 10S PROCAST MAG FORCE ROD	$38.88
DAIWA "APOLLO SILVER" SPINCAST REEL ASA1355 w/1112 BCG 6½' ROD	$21.95
SHAMINO BX15 QUICKFIRE SPIN REEL w/BRUIN EXP GRAPHITE ROD	$29.95
RYOBI SPINCAST REEL GLR8 w/BRUIN ROD	$9.95
ZEBCO 202 w/FISHMASTER ROD	$9.95
BANTAM BM10X REEL	$29.95
ASSORTED CRAPPIE BUSTER JIGS	99¢ Each
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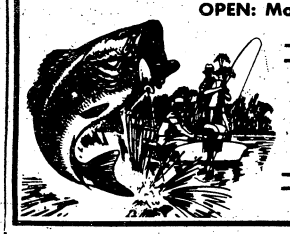

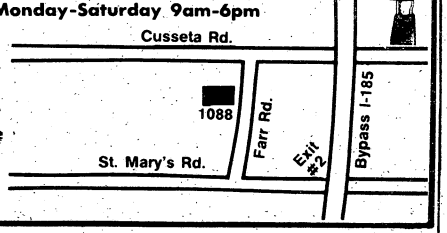

L-E Advertising Pays

BEST PRICES-BEST PAYMENTS

ALL PAYMENTS LISTED BELOW ARE WITH $700.00 DOWN + TAX

83 VW Rabbit, 4 sp., cassette, 31,000 mi. $3695 48 at $83.59	**83 NISSAN** Sentra, MPG 5 sp., stereo $3995 48 at $91.96	**82 SKYHAWK** 4 dr., loaded auto., a/c/ $4275 42 at $111.91	**80 PLYMOUTH** Saporo, 5 sp. air, cassette $2995 24 at $116.66
(4) 84-86 MAZDA P/u, auto., 5 sp. SE-5's, from $4995 48 at $117.34	**85 TOYOTA** P/U, 4 sp., cassette $5495 54 at $118.74	**79 RX7** red, 4 sp. air, cassette $3450 24 at $139.78	**83 NISSAN 200SX** Coupe, loaded, air $5795 48 at $142.21
83 MAZDA 626 Touring car, loaded $6825 48 at $170.96	**86 CAVALIER RS** loaded, 5,000 mi. $8750 60 at $182.79	**81 CUTLASS** Calais, loaded, low mi. $5695 36 at $182.44	**84 NISSAN 4x4** P/U Sport lift back, loaded $7250 48 at $178.95
85 REGAL Somerset LTD loaded, sharp $8995 54 at $205.42	**83 PRELUDE** auto., air, sunroof $8150 48 at $207.94	**84 TRANS AM** t-tops, loaded, black $10,650 48 at $271.84	**85 FORD** High Top Van loaded, TV $13,850 60 at $299.29

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NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH APPROVED CREDIT

CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK

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324-4171

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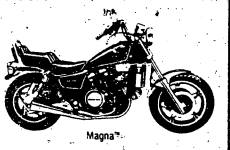
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

OPEN SUNDAY
100% WRITTEN OR 24 MONTH 24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

HOMES FOR SALE
GEORGIA • 616

OPEN HOUSE

Honda's Spring Giveaway
APRIL 5-13
Open All Weekend
Win a VCR, Watch, Jacket, Tank Bag, Sunglasses or Cooler Cups while they last. Licensed driver 16 or older.



HONDA VF500C
$254.82 Down
$88.38* Monthly

HONDA CB650SC
$222.80 Down
$91.58* Monthly

'85 HONDA
VF500 INTERCEPTOR
$267.80 Down
$101.51* Monthly

* includes tag, title, tax & insurance.

Bank Rate Financing
We Finance E-1's & Up

Tommy Wages Honda
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328

JUST ARRIVED
$PECIAL BUYS THAT WON'T LAST LONG
Behind K-Mart

85 300ZX t-tops, loaded, like new, reduced to $14,999

84 300ZX 2+2, loaded, must see, reduced to $12,967

84 300ZX Turbo, auto., t-tops, low mi., reduced to $14,960

85 Audi 4000S auto., loaded, just like new, reduced to $12,987

85 Fiero 2-M6 SE ony 4,000b mi., reduced to $10,998

85 Fiero 2-M4 SE auto., 5,000 mi. reduced to $9,995

84 Celica GT lift back, sunroof, reduced to... $8,976

85 ISUZU Impulse, auto., loaded, local, 1 owner $10,596

85 626 LX sunroof, loaded, 12,000 mi..... $11,495

85 626 Deluxe, 4 dr., like new, reduced to.. $9,499

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1853 MIDTOWN DR. BEHIND K-MART
CALL NOW FOR MORE INFO
563-6469

LIQUIDATION SALE!!

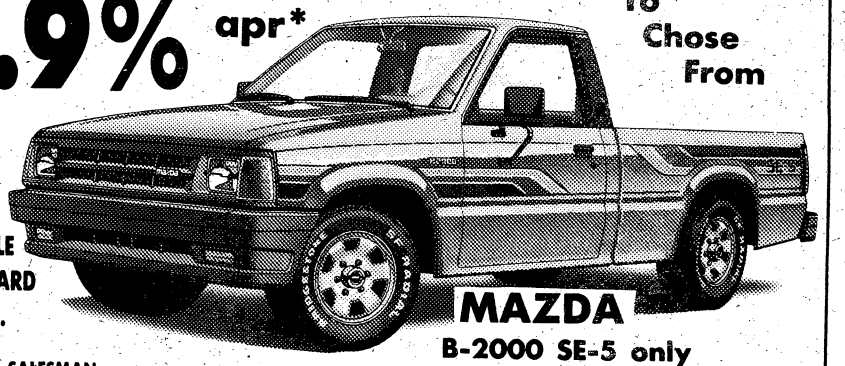


HELP ME WALTZ TO VIENNA, AUSTRIA . . .

Charles Levy and Company is trying to win a large Mazda truck promotion to Vienna, Austria. We will not be undersold and will do whatever is necessary within reason to sell you a new Mazda pickup.

$1000 OFF*
and
9.9% apr*

Many To Chose From



SPECIAL OPTIONS AVAILABLE AT UNHEARD OF DEALS.

ASK YOUR SALESMAN

MAZDA
B-2000 SE-5 only

In stock, a large selection from the base trucks all the way to the extended cab luxury models.

*48 mo. to qualified buyers on fully prep sticker.

CONSUMER GUIDE QUOTES:
"If we were to choose a 1986 Pickup, there's no doubt that it would be the MAZDA B2000."

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
YOUR AUTHORIED MAZDA DEALER SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
WE'RE DEALING IN LARGE VOLUME

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD 1975. F-250, ¾ ton 4X4. $1800. Call 563-9494 after 5:30

NISSAN '85, Fully loaded. 12,000 mi., $7300. Call 324-2714.

1980 Chevy C-10 Deluxe, 6 cyl, standard, 52,593 mi. Excellent. $2,800. 568-3503

1983 Toyota Diesl w/camper shell. 5 speed long bed. Best offer. 687-5442

1971 Dodge truck, long bed, no rust, good cond. $1,000. After 5 pm 687-0691

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE 77 Conversion Van White, raised roof, mini kitchen & more. Automatic, cruise, air. Uses regular gas. 50,000mi. Family owned. Must see to appreciate! 687-8981 after 10pm

DODGE Van, '79. Fully customized, air, new tires, good cond. $2700. 687-3466

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, '77, 66,000 original mi., paint & vinyl top 1 yr. old, asking $3500/offer, 563-5508

CHEVETTE '84, 4 DR, auto., air. Excellent cond. $4500. Call 323-7212.

1983 Chevy Caprice S/W, 9 passenger, extra clean, excellent rubber & all extras, $6450. Call 561-3168

1967 COUGAR
Good cond., $1500
Call 561-2911

CUTLASS Supreme Brougham '77 sharp, air, loaded, excellent cond., $2500/offer. 561-8716

CUTLASS '79 Supreme, triple black, new tires, AM/FM radio. $2800. Call 563-1989 before 3:00 P.M.

1978 Datsun. B210, 4 dr, white, 4 sp, air, am-fm. $1500. 561-0758

DODGE 024 1980, 51,000 mi., air, am/fm, excellent cond. Call 323-4044.

FORD FIESTA 1979, clean, good cond. $2000. Call Fred 576-5454.

FORD LTD, '80. 4 dr, 351 V/8. Auto., air, cruise, good cond., $3500/offer 324-4615

FORD MUSTANG GT, 1985, all options. Call after 5 pm. 689-9822

HONDA CIVIC 1974, 1600 Series, new rebuilt engine, $1100/best offer. 297-6967

MALIBU '78 'SUPER SPORT' factory 4 sp., V8, Pioneer AM/FM cassette. Must see to appreciate. Call Al 322-8358

MAZDA GLC 2 dr., excellent cond. moving overseas, must sell. 687-0773

MONTE CARLO '78, 2 DR Landau, loaded, A/C, AM/FM. $2485. 689-9732.

MONTE CARLO '77
Excellent cond.
Call 682-2010

Monte-Carlo '79, Burgundy, everything original, loaded. $2650 firm. 561-8830

MUST SELL '79 Chevette, hatchback, $1200 or best offer. Call 689-4959

SUBARU '81 4 door, excellent cond. Price negotiable. 324-0293 evenings.

Trans Am '85, fully loaded, must sell, wholesalers welcome. 327-7871 or 327-1012.

1977 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr, V-6, auto, good car. $1200. Call 568-3503

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

240Z '72 A Collectible, 88,500 actual mi., no rust, 4sp., air, AM/FM, enthusiast only 563-8335 after 5 P.M.

CORVETTE '80 Clean, low miles. Very good cond. Loaded. $9395. 563-8567.

MG MIDGET '78 new tires, new top, new paint job. Runs good. $3100. 687-6544.

300ZX Turbo 85 Leather, Digital, T-tops, black, excellent cond. 563-6875

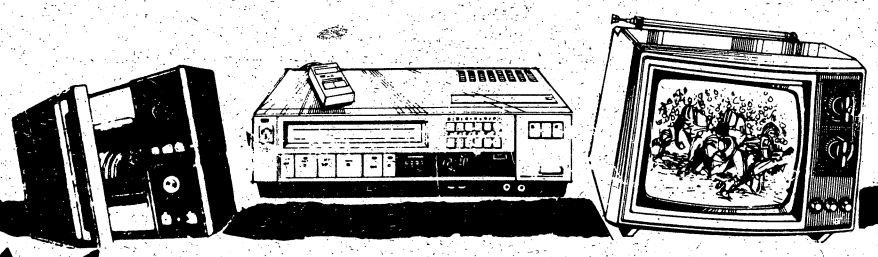
DATSUN 300ZX 85 2+2, Low milage, excellent cond. After 5 563-1366

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

(SACRIFICE) 39 Ford Coupe. Total body, frame, GM suspension, St. parts extras. (No interior) $1900 or reasonable offer. 298-5806 from 5-9pm only & weekends.

YOUR CHOICE

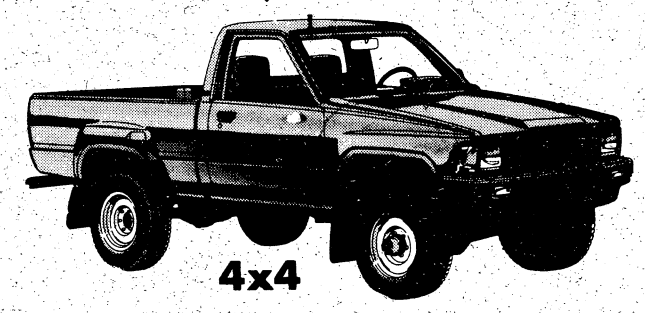
FREE TV, VCR, OR MICROWAVE WITH A PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK



7.7% apr on select models

150 Vehicles Ordered Direct From Factory

SAVE $1000 NOW



4x4

$142.67 a month

48 mo. lease, $2000 down, plus $300 refundable security dep., $2455.67 due at lease inception, total amount of payments $6848.16. 60,000 miles allowed. 6¢ per mile if mileage is exceeded.

$122.58

48 mo. lease, $2000 dwn, plus $300 refundable security deposit. $2435.58 due at lease inception, total amount of payment $5883.84, 60,000 miles allowed 6¢ per mile if mileage is exceeded.





4x2

$76.16

48 mo. lease, $2000 down plus $300 refundable security deposit. $2389.16 due at lease inception, total amount of payments $3655.68. 60,000 miles allowed. 6¢ per mile mileage is exceeded.

50 MILLION DOLLARS IN FINANCING SET ASIDE FOR THIS SALE

DRIVE YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK HOME TODAY

MALOOF TOYOTA

1801 BOX RD (Exit 4 off I-185)

563-7500

TREATING PEOPLE RIGHT

Jay Gene's
DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

CONVERSION VANS

ON VICTORY DRIVE

9.9% GMAC FINANCING



9.9% GMAC FINANCING

AREAS LARGEST SELECTION

WEST GEORGIAS GREATEST USED CAR SELECTION

76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo $375	74 Olds Cutlass $379	73 Ford T-Bird $498	77 Ford Country Squire S/W $586	77 Mercury Monarch $786	75 Olds Cutlass $797	74 Chrysler New Yorker $799	75 Pontiac LeMans $813	79 Chevy Malibu Classic $936	80 Chevy Citation $1999	78 Pontiac Gran Prix LJ $2363
81 Pontiac Bonneville $2763	80 Ford Mustang $2768	82 Plymouth Horizon $2999	80 Olds Cutlass $3197	81 Chevrolet Chevette auto. $3333	83 Dodge Colt $3594	83 Ford Fairmont $3689	83 Mercury Lynx $3696	81 Pontiac Grand LeMans $3794	81 Toyota Corolla SR5 $3995	2-82 Pontiac T-2000 $3999
81 Chrysler 5th Avenue $4163	82 Datsun 210 $4369	83 Datsun Sentra $4641	81 Toyota Celica LB $4886	81 Honda Accord $4990	82 Chevrolet Monte Carlo $4996	81 Buick Regal $4999	83 Honda Civic S/W $6369	83 Buick Regal $5696	83 Toyota Corolla $5981	84 Mazda GLC IX $6365
84 Buick Skyhawk $6565	84 Mercury Capri $6993	81 Cadillac Seville $6995	83 Buick Regal $6998	83 Honda Accord LX $7160	84 Pontiac Fiero $7981	83 Chev. XZ28 T-Tops $8668	83 Buick Park Ave. $8752	85 Chrysler Laser XE $9999	84 Chev. Monte Carlo SS $10,998	2-85 Pontiac Firebirds $Save
8-85 Pintiac Sunbirds $Save	79 Ford Ranchero $2668	3-86 Pontiac Firebirds Save	85 Nissan Pickup $5636	82 Chevy S-10 Pickup $3998	84 AMC CJ7 $6996	83 Ford F150 Pick Up $6876	83 Ford F100 XLT $7336	84 Chevrolet C10 $6486	84 GMC Sierra Classic $8486	85 Dodge D100 Pick Up $7968
85 Dodge Caravan $11,360	83 AMC Wagoneer S/W $12,560	85 Astro Conversion $14,985	SAVE	86 Parisiennes SAVE	86 Bonnevilles SAVE	86 6000s SAVE	86 Reliants SAVE	86 Aries SAVE	86 Grand Ams SAVE	86 Omnis & Horizons SAVE

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GENE MILLER

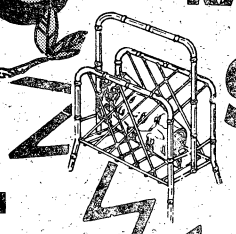
Jay Gene's
DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS
1401 VICTORY DRIVE

JAY STELZENMULLER

THE GOOD GUYS

Spring Fever SPECTACULAR

BRASS MAGAZINE RACK



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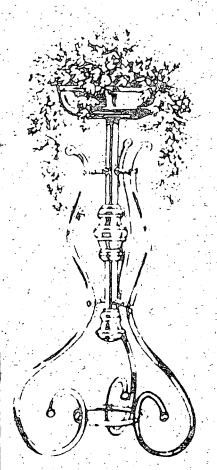

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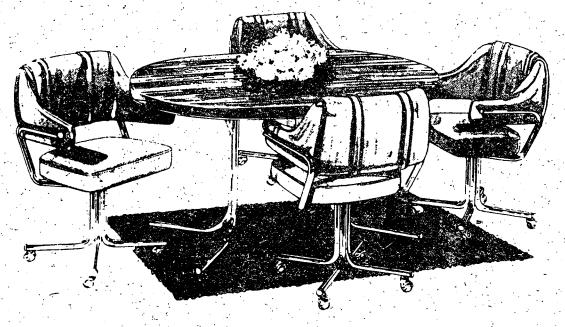

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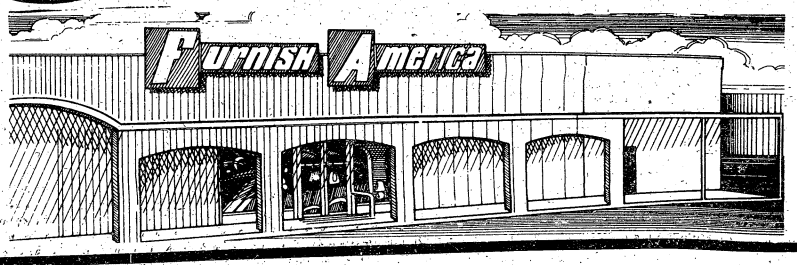

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 29 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | April 11, 1986

8 soldiers killed in Fort Stewart chopper crash

Associated Press

HINESVILLE, Ga. — Investigators began combing through the wreckage of two Army helicopters yesterday to determine what caused them to crash near one another at Fort Stewart, killing all eight soldiers aboard.

Lt. Col. James Arnold, Fort Stewart public affairs officer, said a CH-47-D Chinook helicopter carrying six soldiers and an AH-1S Cobra helicopter carrying two soldiers crashed about 800 meters apart in a remote area of the post about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The helicopters had taken off on training flights earlier Wednesday from Hunter Army Airfield, in Savannah, about 35 miles east of Fort Stewart, Arnold said. The airfield houses all helicopters and planes used by Fort Stewart personnel, he said.

"The crashes probably were related. They were very close to each other. They happened at the same time. But how they occurred we don't know yet," Arnold said. "No landing or takeoff was involved to my knowledge.

The post began a preliminary investigation Wednesday night. The official investigation and removal of the bodies began when a team arrived from Fort Rucker, Ala., at 7 a.m. yesterday.

The identities of the eight soldiers, all from Stewart, were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Capt. Thomas Nixon said the crash site is near the Range Control building. Controllers there are in radio contact with helicopters, but Nixon said there was no immediate indication that pilots of either helicopter had reported problems.

"The helicopters were found to be somewhat intact with some scattered debris in a small area," Nixon said.

"The Cobra burned, but the Chinook did not burn. Whether or not (the Cobra) burned after it hit, or whether it burned on the way down is undetermined at this time," he said yesterday.



Thad Roberson

Festival of Running

The Officers' Wives' Club Festival of Running kicked off bright and early Saturday. Competitors ran the gamut from small children to large unit formations. For story and more photos, see page 22.

Infantry leaders converge on post for conference

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army infantry leaders from around the globe converged on Fort Benning Monday for the annual Infantry Conference.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh attended the conference, as well as Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr., Army Chief of Staff, and Training and Doctrine Command commander, Gen. William Richardson.

The infantry leaders attending the conference were given briefings and demonstrations on the M-1 Battle Tank, the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the concept of how to fight them together.

There were also briefings on employment of military forces in low intensity conflict, panel discussions on light infantry forces and training the infantry force and equipping it.

The highlight of the conference was a firepower capability exercise yesterday

HTLV -III test required for soldiers on PCS orders to Hawaii or Alaska

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers scheduled for permanent change of station to Hawaii and Alaska will be required to have a negative HTLV-III antibody test in their personnel jackets beginning May 16.

According to Maj. Joseph Quinn, deputy Adjustant General, this is the latest addition to Army policy on HTLV-III testing.

Since the Army announced testing of initial entry soldiers in October 1985, a personnel policy has been established to handle those who test positive.

Soldiers with less than 120 days service who test positive for the antibody are discharged under honorable conditions, for a medical condition that "existed prior to service.".

Permanent party soldiers testing positive are given a 12-month temporary profile that limits their duty assignment to the continental United States. Assignments to lst Special Operations Command and COHORT units are prohibited due to this restriction.

Soldiers already assigned overseas are being shipped back to the states and given a 12-month stabilization assignment, which is reevaluted on a yearly basis.

According to Lt.Col. Paul Weddle, Adjutant General, the Army's policy on the subject is still in the study and development stage.

"At this point, the only policy is that we're testing for HTLV-III antibody and those new soldiers testing positive aren't allowed into the Army and permanent party are stabilized for 12 months," he said.

Soldiers with more progressive symptoms of the disease are turned over to the medical department activity for evaluation, he said. If their condition warrants, they can be discharged for medical reasons. This determination must be made through the medical disability system, Weddle said.

The Army's approach to the HTLV-III antibody and related AIDS syndrome is that it is a debilitating medical condition, to be handled like any other medical problem.

Soldiers with the antibody need to be identified for several reasons.

Positive individuals could experience adverse reactions to immunizations given prior to deployment, possibly life threatening ones.

Those soldiers are not eligible to donate blood, due to the possiblity of passing the virus on to others. The Army blood supply has been tested for presence of the antibody since July 1985, making blood safe for transfusion.

While the Army policy is not to separate positive soldiers who exhibit no symptoms of progressive disease, there are certain cases where soldiers may be separated from service.

According to Lt. Col. Douglas Franklin at the Staff Judge Advocate's office, these must be evaluated on an individual, case-by-case basis.

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Editorial

April declared military child month: Army kids facing unique problems

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

April has been declared the Month of the Military Child and with good reason. Military children are like their civilian counterparts but they are also very different.

These differences and likenesses need to be looked at.

Just like civilian children, military kids like candy and toys, movies and skating, sports and watching television. Military kids have the same moans and groans when its time for bed, homework has to be done or the lawn needs clipping.

Little things begin to crop up, though, little differences, when you talk with a military child.

If you ask a civilian child where he vacationed last summer, you would probably get replies like "Disneyland," "The Grand Canyon" or "to grandma's house." Ask that same question to military kids and you get answers like "skiing the Zugspitze in West Germany," "visiting the museums in Paris" or "climbing Mount Fuji in Japan." Most military kids will tell you this in a rather blase fashion because they travel so much. They know all about jet lag and which airline serves the best food.

Military kids are great for teachers in history or art. These Army offspring have been to Flander's Fields, to the Parthenon in Greece, they've seen the Magna Carta in England. Because of their experiences and travelling in these countries they enrich the classroom and, in general, the world around them.

But moving around takes its toll, too.

Kids, like it or not, form cliques. You know, little groups comprised of people who don't like outsiders.

Every child wants to belong to a clique. When military kids start school they're newbies. Established cliques don't want them and they're on the outside looking in and it is quite painful for them. That invisible barrier of friendship is hard for them to cross.

Once the barrier is breached, however, and military kids make best friends, get settled into a community and become ensconced in their new surroundings, the father or mother gets orders sending them somewhere else.

As the family packs up everything in anticipation of the movers coming, the military children say goodby to their friends, teachers and their home and move on, to new cliques, new similar teachers, and new communities.

Most military kids will tell you, however, that because of loving families, understanding Army leaders and because of other military kids going through the same things, they all stand up pretty well to the anxiety and harshness that accompanies moving to a new place.

In this Month of the Military Child, local civilian children should tap the vein of rich experience military kids have within them in order to know the world better. Military kids, in turn, should seek out the friendship of civilian kids to better understand what living in one place one's whole life means. Together, military and civilian children can each profit from shared views of very similar but decidedly different worlds.

Planned Events for April "Month of The Military Child

Community Activities

South Main Post:
Children's Art Show - April 26
Theme: "My Life as a Military Dependent"

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hills:
Country Fair - April 19

McGraw Manor:
Family Fish Fry - April 15
Bicycle Rodeo - April 25

Community Operations Division:
* Family Night every Wednesday Night - NCO Club
* No Tap Bowling Tournament - April 19-20
* Jr. Golf Clinic - April 12, 19 and 26

Exceptional Family Member Program:
* Bowl-A-Rama - April 19
* Camp Smiley Registration - all month

Army Family Advocacy Program:
* Child Abuse Preventive Workshop/McGraw Manor Military Spouses - April 11
* Child Abuse Prevention workshop/197th DCCP - April 14-18

Child Development Servies

Custer Terrace:
Planting shrubs, plants, seeds, etc., to celebrate each operating day of the Month of the Military Child.

Cooking activities with take home samples for parents.

Marne Road Child Development Center:
Open House/Shirley Temple Cocktail Day

Planting Day with parents
Tot Town

"Today's Military Child" - Children's program - April 23

"Fire Engine" Tour - April 29
Discipline Workshop for Parents - May 7

Family Child Care:
Certified homes will have poster display in Main Mall.

Homes will schedule weekly activities. "Certification Celebration" will be sponsored for all those who received certification over the last year.

Youth Activities:
Youth Fair - April 26

Post Exchange:
* Will host a Fashion Show featuring parents and children from the centers on this installation.
* Will also make arrangements to display posters for organizations.

Chaplain:
A STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) Program has been scheduled for the month of April.

Various voices

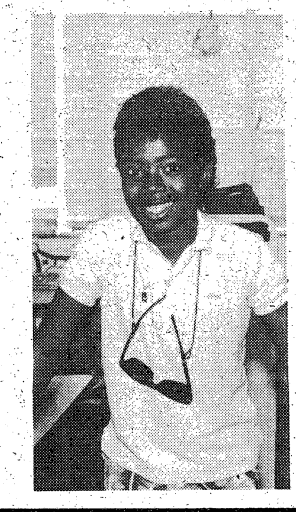
What is it like to be the child of a soldier?



Joshua Romans, 11 - "You get to travel a lot and see different places. You don't have a lot of hospital bills."



Bernadette Alcide, 13 — "It's fun, because you get to travel to different places and meet new people."



Jerlando Jackson, 12 — "You get more privileges than the civilians and you get a better education. You live around a lot of friendly people."

THE BAYONET

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Op-Ed

Bare-bones minimum to success: work hard, get job done

by William J. Kepper
University of Alaska

It has been said that the membership of an organization is made up of FOUR BONES.

1. The WISH BONES, who spend all their time just wishing that someone else would do all the work.

2. The JAW BONES, who do a lot of talking, but very little of anything else.

3. The KNUCKLE BONES, who knock everything that anyone else tries to do.

4. The BACK BONES, who get under the load and get the job done.

I have always made it a practice of closely observing persons in positions of leadership. I have found that this habit served as a means of improving my own leadership ability.

I once worked for a very fine general, the former dean of the faculty at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Dr. Peter Richard Moody. I used to seek his guidance and advice on many matters and on leadership in particular.

I remember asking Dr. Moody one day what was the single most important factor to which he would attribute his success in the military. He pondered this awhile and replied.

"I would have to say, Bill, that the key to my success has been that in every job I ever had, I always totally dedicated myself to making my boss's job as easy as possible."

But what about those common qualities of good leaders?

FIRST, most leaders have learned how to be good followers. They embrace the old adage that loyalty flows up as well as down. Regardless of your position in life, you will always have a senior. You must be loyal to that senior. You are a member of an organization. You must be loyal to that organization. I know all of you are.

SECOND, I have observed that most leaders do not try to avoid responsibility. Somebody must be in charge, and it might as well be me. They enjoy authority but do not abuse their power, and they possess the ability to get things accomplished by exercising that power. They readily accept the increased risk and accountability. They seem to be basically competitive individuals, possessing a high degree of pride, and they satisfy that pride in achieving productive ends. More simply stated, they are fighters with a strong will to win.

A THIRD quality that most leaders have is good "people sense." In other words, they are very aware of people and know how to relate well to others. They keep their pulse on the feelings of their personnel, and, in a very timely manner, take those actions that foster good morale and esprit de corps.

I have found also that most leaders maintain what I call a "people memory bank." As they progress through their careers, they make a point of keeping track of those persons who have reputations for good performance. They retain information on individuals in their people file and seek to have these people assigned with them. And that really is the key to being a successful leader. Surround yourself with good people and inspire them to do their best.

FOURTH, most leaders are highly disciplined. They set well-defined goals and are able to channel their resources to achieve their objectives. They can and do set strict priorities and resist temptations to engage in nonproductive pursuits. A particularly important type of discipline is what I call "intellectual" discipline. It i the ability to use mental skills in analyzin complex problems and in developing sim ple, logical, well-thought-out solutions.

FIFTH, it goes without saying that leac ers are intelligent. Of all terms in our vc cabulary, "intelligence" is the one mos often misunderstood. Certainly, intell gence entails possessing a wealth c knowledge, but, more importantly, intell gence connotes the ability to perceive th important.

SIXTH, I have noted most leaders pos sess a high degree of stamina — the abilit to keep themselves going for long period of time. They are seemingly tireless, abl to drive themselves

SEVENTH, they have moral courage — to know right from wrong, to possess a firm set of ethics and values, and the strength to live by those same ethics and values, and to do what is right regardless of the consequences. Good leaders realize that in any organization there must be complete truth and honesty or the organization will not function well. Good leaders live by a high standard of honor in every aspect of their lives.

Testing for HTLV-III AIDS antibody begins for active duty

Preventive Medicine

The Army is currently testing active duty soldiers for the presence of HTLV-III antibody, which is a substance produced in the body in response to invasion by the HTLV-III virus, also known as the AIDS virus. The test is not for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), but for the HTLV-III antibody.

A positive test indicates that at some time in the past the soldier was infected with the HTLV-III virus. It also serves as a warning that the soldier can transmit the virus to others, through sexual contact and through blood transfusion.

The virus is not transmitted by casual contact in the barracks or at work but only by exchange of body fluids, including blood, semen and possibly vaginal mucous. The virus is often spread among drug abusers by sharing needles. Soldiers are warned not to share razors, toothbrushes, or other personal items that could become contaminated with blood. The risk of transmission to others in schools, workplaces, dining facilities and hospitals is minimal. Family members of 12,000 AIDS patients were studied, and no family members, other than sexual contacts, developed evidence of HTLV-III infection.

The Army's testing program is not new. All blood donors have been checked since June 1985. Fort Benning began testing all new basic trainees in October and all soldiers with sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) have been tested since December. Since February all soldiers with Permanent Change of Station order sending them overseas have been tested and high priority, readily deployable units are now being tested. Within one year, all active-duty soldiers will have been tested.

Civilian studies have shown that most AIDS cases occur in homosexuals and intravenous (IV) drug abusers. The Army has found that a substantial number of AIDS cases occur in heterosexual males, who contract the HTLV-III virus from infected female prostitutes.

Promiscuity breeds AIDS. The HTLV-III virus can be transmitted from men to women and from women to men, as well as through homosexual contacts. Those who have sexual relations with multiple partners run the greatest risk of contracting the virus.

A soldier at Fort Benning who is found to have a positive HTLV-III test is admitted to Martin Army Community Hospital and transferred to Eisenhower Army Medical Center for complete medial evaluation. HTLV-III infection exists in six stages, Stage 1 having only the HTLV-III antibody and no sign of the disease while Stage 6 is AIDS. Soldiers in Stages 1 through 4 are returned to their units, barred from overseas assignments and scheduled for semiannual medical evaluations. Soldiers in Stages 5 and 6 receive medical discharges from the Army.

Guidelines for avoiding infection by the AIDS virus include:

1. Do not have sexual contact with persons known or suspected of having AIDS.

2. Do not have sex with multiple partners, or with homosexuals or prostitutes, or other people who have had multiple partners.

3. Do not abuse IV drugs and do not have sex with people who abuse IV drugs.

Soldiers, as well as dependents and retirees, may request the HTLV-III test at their usual medical treatment facilities. Individuals with positive tests are referred to the Preventive Medicine Service, Building 66 Main Post, for epidemiologic assessment, counselling and referral to the hospital for medica evaluation.

Dr. Thomas M. Horton has joined in an association with Dr. James I. Lopez for the continued practice of orthodontics at 1200 Wynnton Road, 324-1327.

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Features

Weapons Pool right on target in post support

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Infantry School students need weapons to train with, they sometimes find themselves awash with rifles, pistols and machine guns from Fort Benning's Weapon's Pool.

"We have just about any type of contemporary weapon in the Army inventory available here for issue," said Mr. James Starling, Chief of Weapons Pool Branch.

Starling said there are 65 civilians and six soldiers working at the Weapons Pool. They consist of small arms repairers, warehouse workers amnd armament workers.

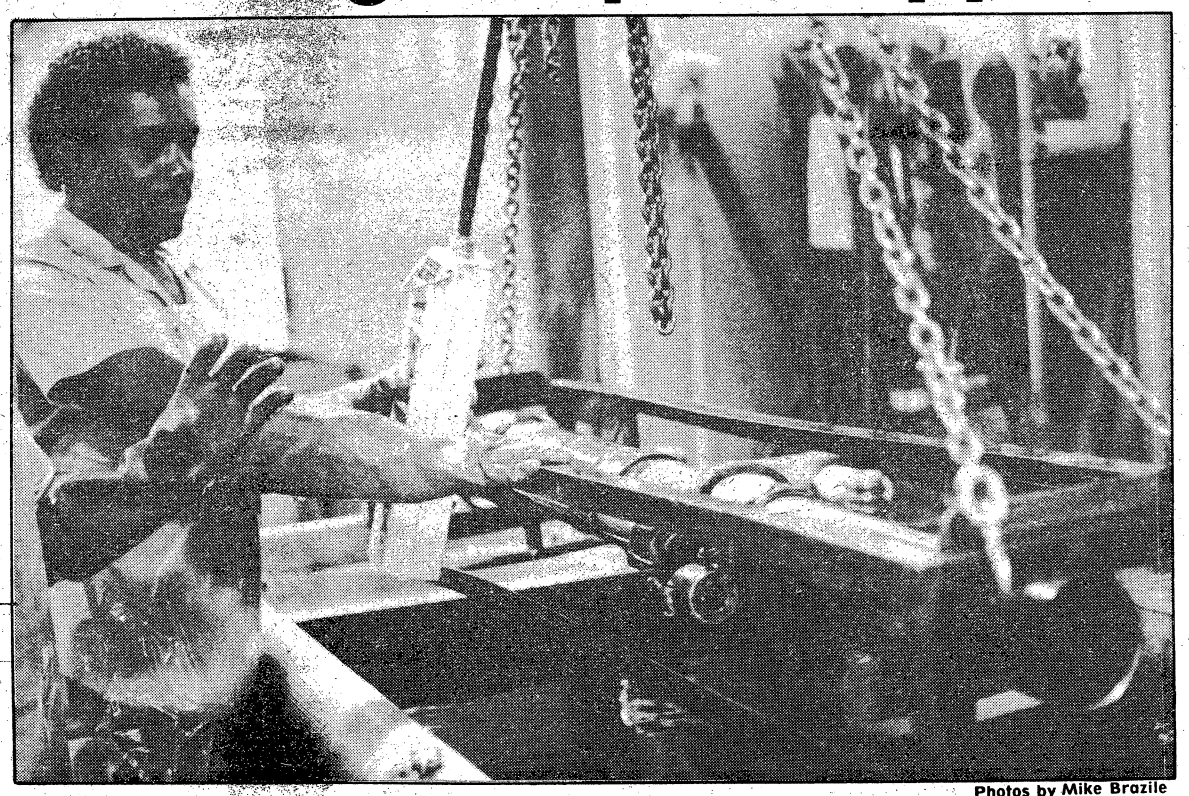
They work on, clean and repair .45 caliber pistols, M16 rifles, squad automatic weapons, M60 machineguns, the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle's firing port weapons, the co-axial machinegun and bayonets. They also have the Dragon and tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided anti-tank weapons.

"We've also been maintaining the 90 millimeter recoilless rifle for the School of Americas. The weapon is in many of the Latin American countries inventories so we have a few for USARSA," Starling said.

According to Starling, the Weapons Pool goes through 200 issues a week. This doesn't mean "200 weapons" but 200 different issues, with each issue being from squad all the way to company-size units.

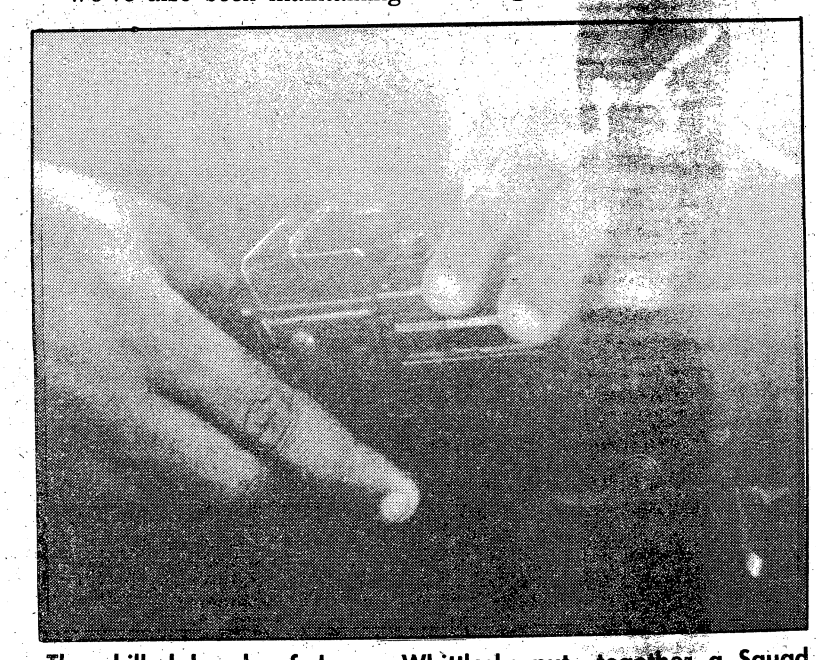
"We run two shifts per day, from 7:30 a.m. to midnight. Our issue and receiving point is open 24 hours a day, Monday to Friday, and weekends and holidays when a unit requests it," said Starling.

The Weapons Pool chief said his operation has two priorities: safety and mission accomplishment. "Safety is always on everyone's mind. Mission accomplishment means meeting the requirements of the Infantry School. The 197th Infantry Brigade provides our guard force and they do an outstanding job," Starling said.



Photos by Mike Brazile

Willie Carrol guides a 4.2 inch mortar tube into a solvent tank for cleaning.



The skilled hands of James Whittlesly put together a Squad Automatic Weapon.



Shorty Phelps cleans TOW batteries in the Weapons Pool Shop.

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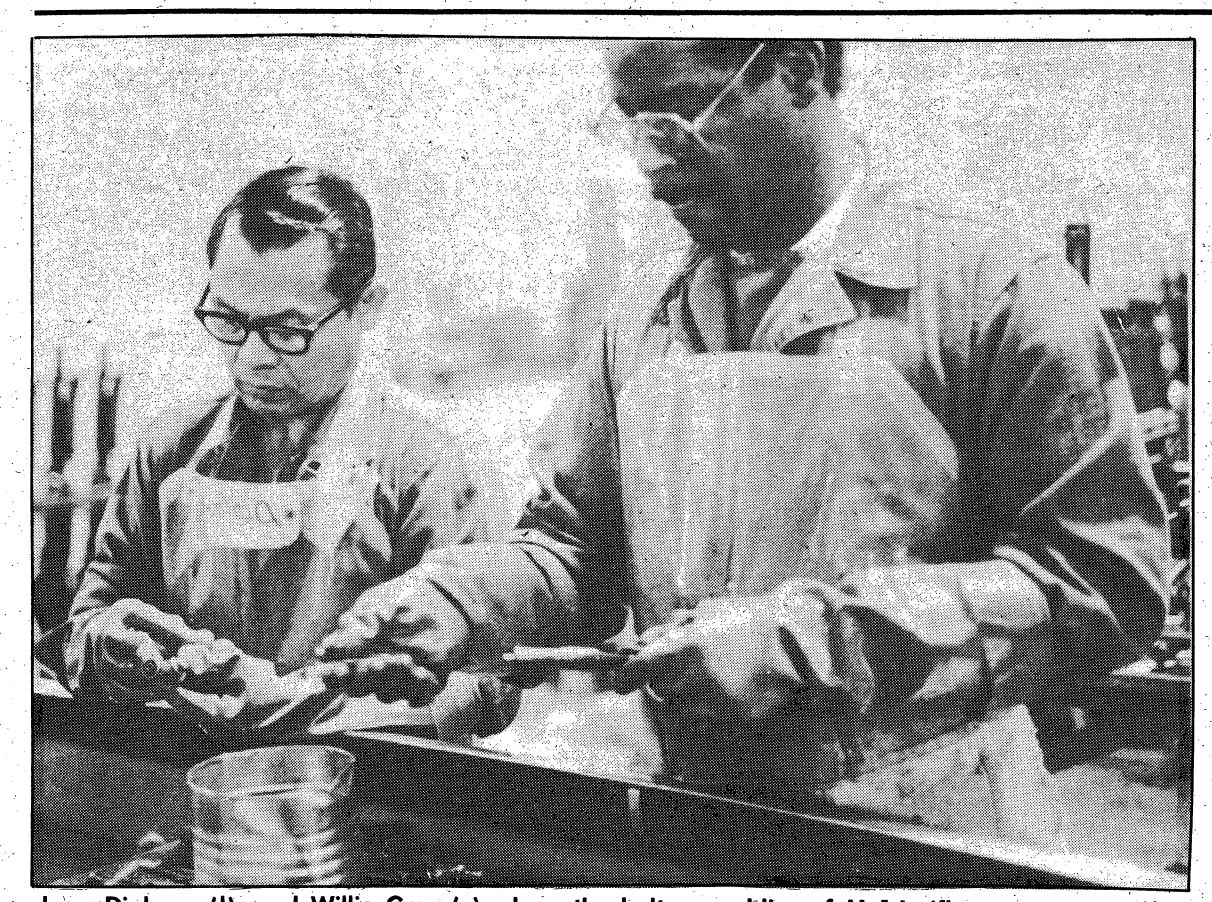
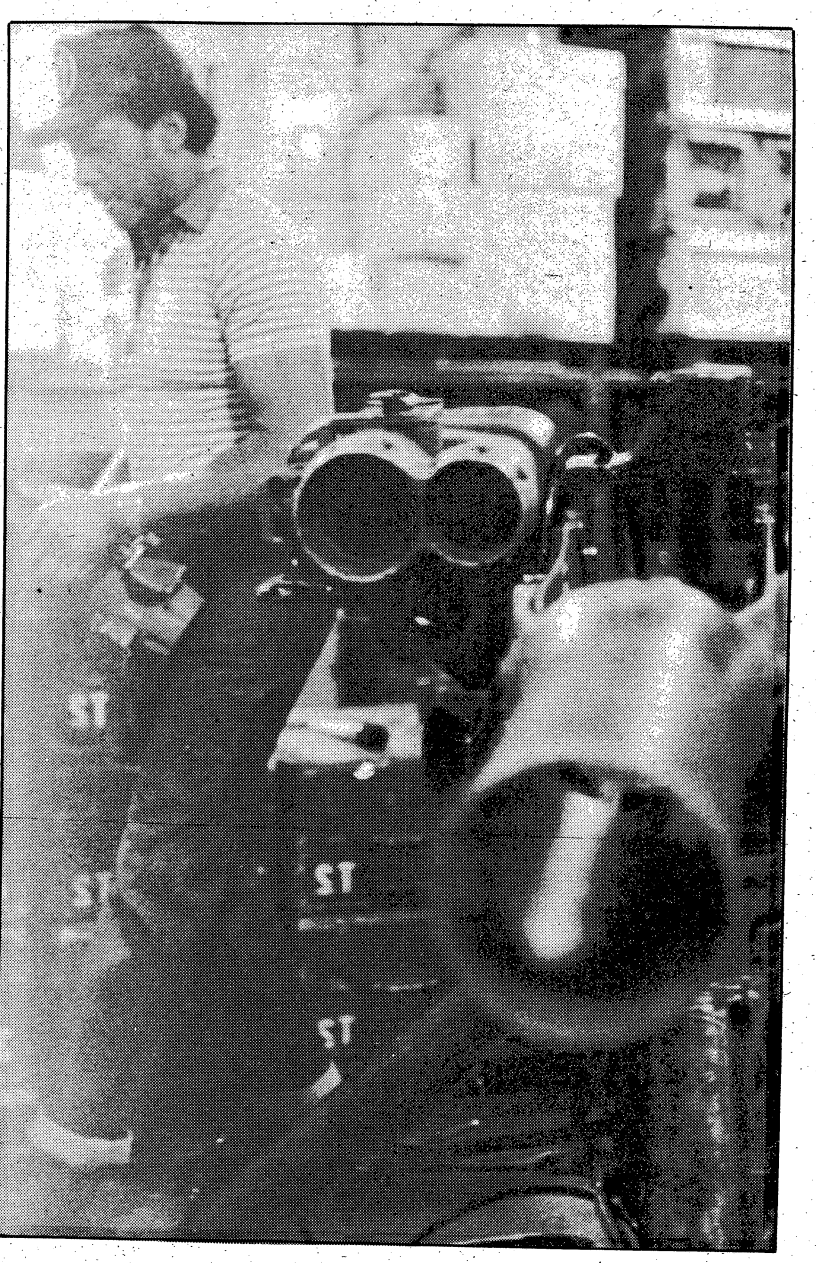


Juan Diolosa, (l), and Willie Gray,(r), clean the bolt assemblies of M-16 rifles.



Ellis Williams packs a Tube-launched, Optically-sighted, Wire-guided sight into a carrying case.



Tom Murray sharpens a mortar aiming stake.

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Units



A Delta Company soldier gets ready to rappel.

D-7-1 soldiers 'knot' worried; learn techniques of rappelling

Story and photos
by Joel Roberts
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Soldiers from Company D, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade were given the opportunity to experience some high-level infantry training as they conducted rappelling exercises at Todd Field March 25.

The training was conducted for infantry soldiers of the Cohesive Organization for Training company, 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y. and was led by senior drill sergeant, SFC Robert Sackett.

The all-day exercise at the Ranger facility included a rappelling demonstration and cadre-taught classes followed by rappelling on both the 30- and 70-feet high rappelling towers. Sackett explained the objectives were for each soldier to learn proper knot-tyeing techniques, tie the rappel (Swiss) seat to his body, practice hook up to the 120-foot long rappelling rope and to rappel safely from each tower.

Pvt.1 Jeffrey Miller said the training will help him in the future because "it will make me better qualified tc enter the more difficult areas of combat; I would be able to get into terrain that would be inaccessable by conventional means."

Pvt.1 Sean Mukrdechian said the most difficult part of the training was actually exiting the rappel platform, a UH-1H helicopter mock up. "You have to be really alert and have total control of your hands and feet to step off the platform onto the skids. It takes a lot of confidence in your hookup man and a lot of courage to push off the skid to begin your descent."

Sackett said the training, which is not mandatory for one station unit training infantry soldiers, was extremely successful. "The soldiers were highly motivated and carefully followed the instructions of the drill sergeants. The training was injury-free plus we had 99 percent participation from soldiers volunteering to rappel from the 70-foot high tower."

Ammo platoon aims for zero residue problems, hits bullseye

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

Thanks to team effort, the soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment Ammunition Platoon recently earned a pat on the back worth talking about.

The ammo platoon was commended by the regimental commander, Col. William H. Gavan, for reaching a zero balance in property loss for the month of anuary 1986.

According to 1st Lt. Jeffrey Teune, ammo platoon leader, the unit experienced significant ammunition residue problems in September 1985.

However, since that time, a significant improvement has been reported.

Teune attributes the improvement to platoon reorganization, the development of a quality assurance program and the implementation of a new accountability record, which documents a clear chain of custody.

Prior to October 1985, the platoon operated in four squads, with each squad specializing in one area for issue and delivering ammo. This method required the ammo to pass through four different people: pre-load squad, delivery squad, pick up squad and turn-in squad, says Teune.

Currently, the platoon functions in three squads, with each squad performing all tasks, but on a rotating schedule.

"The idea was to make the ammo chain-of-custory simple," Teune says.

Still another element which helped the platoon to improve its accountability rating was the establishment of a quality assurance team.

Teune says, "With the help of this team, we are more able to check and verify all issues and turn-ins of training ammunition and its packing material.

"The sole mission of the QA is to ensure that what goes out, comes back."

To help the QA team to be thorough with its duties, an accountability form was created.

According to Teune, the new document (FB Form 197, Sub-Unit Issue of Training Ammunition and Residue), is a consolidation of three separate forms previously used by the platoon.

It establishes a clear and simple chain-of-custody, Teune added.

The mission of the ammo platoon is to support all One Station Unit Training (OSUT) sites on Fort Benning through the delivery and pick up of ammunition.

The platoon is operational 24 hours a day, six days a week and the soldiers monitor more than 80 percent of Fort Benning's ammo usage.

Although the entire platoon did well in helping to improve the overall functioning of ammo operation, several soldiers distinguished themselves and were awarded Impact Army Achievement Medals.

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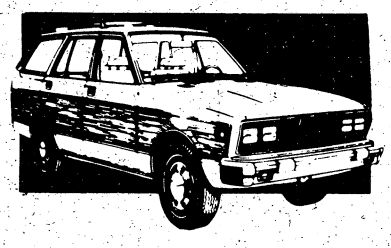

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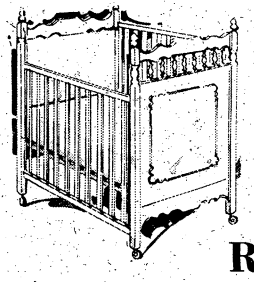

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Engineers 'bridge the gap' with parent unit

Story and photos by Thomas Perry
586th Engineer Company

Members of the 586th Engineer Company (AFB) recently participated in the 20th Engineer Brigade's BRIDGE-X '86 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The objective of the BRIDGE-X was to train three platoons in the construction of standard and field expedient bridges in the Army's inventory. The exercise was an excellent opportunity for the bridge crewmen to gain the hands-on training they needed to prepare them for their upcoming skill qualification test.

The exercise began with the 18 vehicle/38 man advance party, leaving March 18 with an overnight stop at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. After reaching Fort Bragg, the advance party set up the company's tactical bivouac site in time for the arrival of the main body March 19.

The training of the 158 soldiers lasted from March 20 to 22. Each platoon rotated to various mission sites that included the construction of the Bailey bridge (single-single), medium girder bridge (single and double story), M4T6 fixed - span, the light tactical raft and expedient bridging. Construction of these bridges developed a high sense of morale through intense physical activity as the teams were constantly carrying loads of 200 to 600 pounds of bridge components.

Additional training and familiarization was conducted on the RB-15 Pneumatic Assault Boats and the Zodiac, which are used during the assault phase of river crossing operations. The platoons were also trained on the three rope bridge, the highline, a fifty-five gallon drum raft and an underwater foot bridge. Professional development classes were also conducted during the exercise, concentrating on bridge site layouts.

At each site an instructor from the host unit, the 264th Engineer Company (MGB), provided a well prepared class on the bridge components after which the platoon chain of command took charge to build the bridge and then retrieve it.

The main body returned March 24 and the trial party returned the next day. Logistical support throughout the deployment was excellent. Morale was extremely high as the training was conducted well. The benefits received from the BRIDGE-X training make it an advantageous annual deployment for the 586th Engineer Company (AFB).



These engineer troops paddle an RB-15 during training.



Troopers put a bridge in place, section by section, during their training.



Engineers "pack the heavy load" in the building of a bridge.

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Transportation Company logs 82,000 miles supporting 197th



533rd trucks "move out" during Operation Solar Ice.

Story and photo
by Jeffrey J. Davis
533rd Transportation Company

How many Army units accumulate more than 82,000 miles during deployment to an exercise? The 533rd Transportation Company (Medium) did in support of the 197th Infantry Brigade during Operation Solar Ice at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The 533rd Transportation Company, with ten members of the 608th Ordnance Company, deployed by convoy from Fort Benning Feb. 13, culminating a U.S. Army Infantry Center Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise. The convoy, consisting of twenty-nine tractors, four commercial utility cargo vehicles, twenty-four 40-feet semi-trailers and a computer van, traversed six states while crossing country. They arrived at the NTC Feb. 19.

The unit transported forty-eight CONEXs in addition to numerous wheeled vehicles and pieces of equipment.

While at NTC, missions involved line-haul support of suplies. The 608th Ordnance Company, co-located with the 533rd Transportation Company at NTC provided an ammunition issue and storage operation that accounted for the bulk of 533rd Trans. Co. daily mission requirements. The tactical scenario dictated that the 533rd and the 608th execute an emergency displacement of unit operations to an area approximately ten miles away. Mission orders were received at 4 p.m. that required the field ammunition supply point, consisting of 30 short tons of ammunition and all equipment be clear of the area by dawn the next day. The area was clear by 5 a.m., approximately 45 minutes ahead of schedule. The entire relocation was done under simulated combat conditions with all vehicles using only black-out drive lights.

Chef of Quarter reveals successful recipe

Story and photo
by Joel Roberts
1st Infantry Training Brigade

"You've got to have a positive attitude toward the work, take pride in what you do and be willing to work long hours."

Those are the ingredients Sgt. Vicki Smith says make up the character of exceptional military cooks. Apparently she possesses those ingredients as she came away with top honors for the Post-level Chef of the Quarter competition for January through March. Smith, from the 1st Battalion Dining Facility, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, bested four competitors earlier this quarter to take top spot. She also participated in the Post Chef of the Year competition last week with results to be announced later this month.

The Chef of the Quarter competition consisted of two parts, a board where soldiers were asked questions on basic soldiering skills and food service, plus a cook-off at each participant's respective DFAC.

For the cook-off part of the competition Smith prepared a 20-serving meal of beef stew, noodles, vegetable soup and chef salad. Smith said she was prepared for the board by her recent appearance before the promotion board and that her preparation for the cook-off came through the years she has worked as a cook.

Smith entered the Army in 1983 and attended basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Dix, N.J. She has been with the 1st ITB for three years. During that time, she has been named Brigade Chef of the Quarter twice. She attributes her success to her chain of command — in particular, SSgts. Donald Houghton and Lue Brown and to Mr. Denzel Womack, the DFAC manager. However, Smith credits her husband, Pete Smith, with "teaching her the finer points of cooking."

Asked what the enjoyed most about the military DFAC Smith said, "I get a lot of satisfaction from working with a quality supervisory staff, hearing compliments from trainees on well prepared meals and doing my work to the best of my ability."



Smith checks a menu prior to a meal in the Dining Facility.

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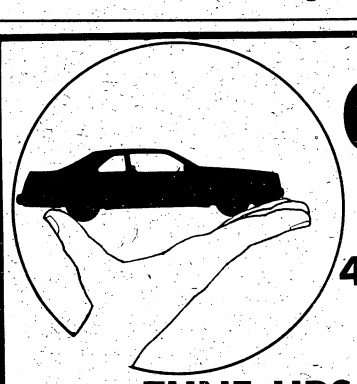

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Ordnance unit doesn't fire ammo; 608th learns how to blow it sky-high

Story and photos by Bruce Doyle
608th Ordnance Company

Beginning in January the 608th Ordnance Company (AMMO) and the 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment (67th Maintenance Battalion) combined their efforts in the destruction of unservicable ammunition.

The 608th Ordnance Company has the ammunition mission at the post Ammunition Supply Installation. The ammunition soldiers have the task of ammunition destruction in their military occupational specialty and must maintain their proficiency in this critical area.

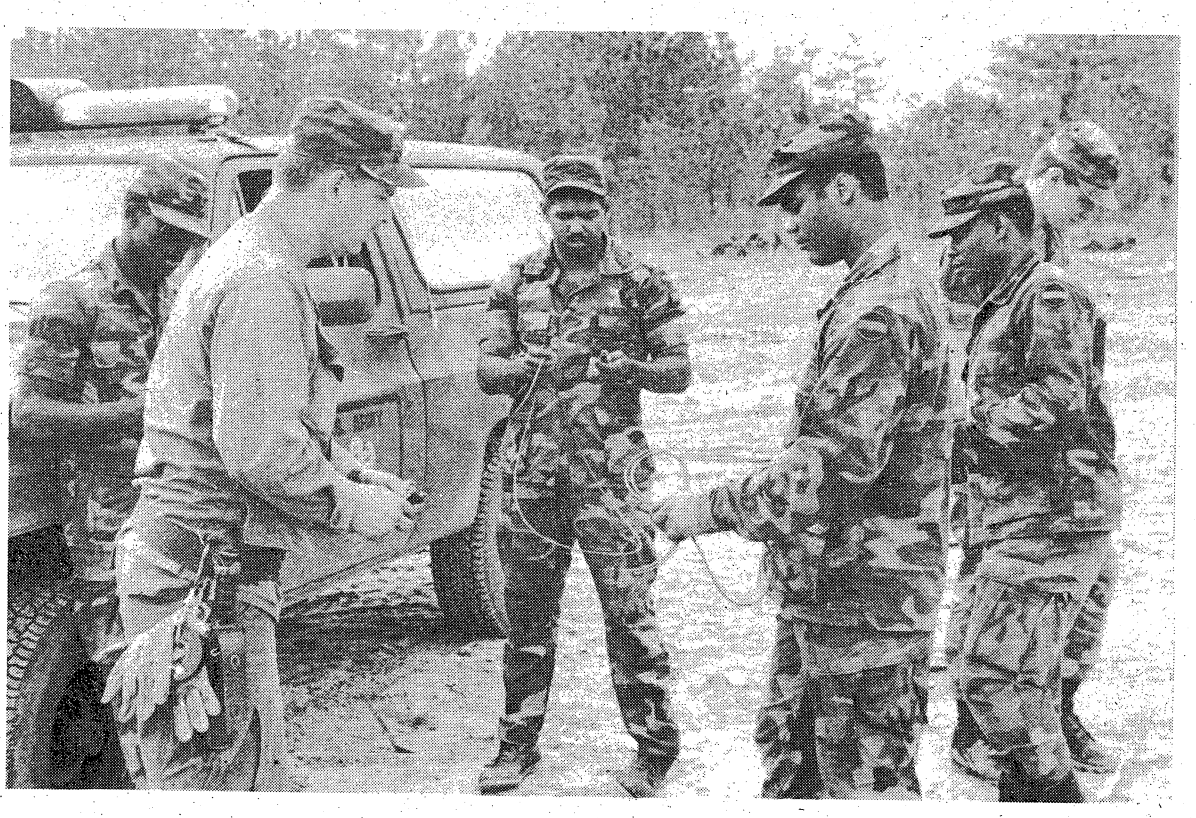
The 89th EOD has many missions throughout the continental United Staes and occasionally in other countries. The 89th is helping to train soldiers in the 608th in the task of destruction of unservicable ammunition. Once the 608th personnel are sufficiently trained in destruction procedures, they will assume the task of destruction of unservicable ammunition. This change in missions will give the 608th personnel more ammunition disposal and allow the 89th more personnel to respond to emergency stituations.



608th Ordnance Company soldiers begin packing plastic explosives on ammunition to be destroyed.



Ammunition being prepared for destruction.



SSgt. Harris Nelms, (foreground), of the 89th EOD, shows members of the 608th the assembly of a non-electric firing system.

Truck driver wins supply award

by Jeffrey J. Davis
533rd Transportation Company

Recently the 533rd Transportation Company was selected as the USAIC nominee for the Army Chief of Staff Supply Excellence Award.

The award packet symbolized the culmination of 1985 calendar year supply operations, accomplishments and hard work. This award nomination demonstrated the dedication and motivation of one individual, Sgt. Robin Marion, the 533rd Transportation Company supply sergeant.

The uniqueness of Marion's winning this award is the fact that his primary military occupational specialty is 64C, motor transport officer.

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Senior instructor of the year finds Pathfinder mission fun

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series profiling the Fort Benning Instructors of the Year.

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

By all appearances he looks like "just one of the guys."

But he isn't.

The 5'7" soldier ("That's average height by the way. Anything over 5'8" is abnormally tall," he jokes), can't believe they give out awards for something that is so much fun.

Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Year, SFC Curtis R. Stables, from the Pathfinder Branch, isn't very noticeable among his students.

In fact, if it wasn't for the black pathfinder t-shirt, it would be impossible to distinguish student and instructor.

He chews on a piece of straw as he watches his group of 11 students prepare a field for incomming aircraft.

It is apparent that he would rather talk about his students than himself as he describes why he loves his job so much."These guys aren't a bunch of dummies. They really keep me on my toes," Stables said.

To Stables, staying on his toes means working, on the average, 12 hours a day, excluding the two days and one night he spends in the field each week.

"It may be long hours but the rewards are worth it when you stop to realize that that one guy, he points to a soldier leveling dirt with a shovel, could make or break the outcome of a mission," he said.

"The average student has been waiting six years for this school. They really want to be here," Stables said.

Stables, 31 and a father of two girls, is originally from a small town outside Chicago. But he would rather consider himself from Alaska, where he spent four of his 12 years in the Army.

When speaking of Alaska it becomes clear that he is a down-to-earth person who derives pleasure from the simple things life has to offer. In fact, he seems to be a man who has been misplaced in the 1980's.

In the first days of classroom orientation his students are shocked to see him arrive to teach class completly dressed in buckskins and coonskin cap. "He comes in dressed like Naddie Bumpo, the original pathfinder, complete with his muzzle loader," said SSgt. Donald R. Mobley, who also works at the Pathfinder Brach.

"The students all like him and he has a good rapport with them," Mobley added.

Stables spends his free time attending business classes and hunting "...anything, especially squirls. But if it flies, its safe," Stables said.

He makes all his own buckskins and hopes to oneday retire in Alaska, "where I can hunt and fish," he said.

No, he's not "just one of the guys." He's one of Fort Benning's top instructors.



Stables, (kneeling), helps Capt. Donald W. Engin, a pathfinder student, with details for an aircraft landing exercise.

OSUT unit marches off with drill award

2nd Infantry Training Brigade

On March 29, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade conducted its drill and ceremonies competition before parents, friends and military observers.

In one of the best and closest competitions within memory, 4th Platoon emerged the winner, a scant one point ahead of the second-ranked platoon. From top to bottom, the quality of the competition was the best in recent years. Under normal circumstances, each of the four platoons scored high enough to have won this competition.

What was especially unusual about this event was that Company A had been displaced by members of the 3rd Battalion, 414th Regiment, 1st Training Brigade, 104th Division (Training) from Eugene, Oregon. As part of the Total Army Concept, this battalion replaced its counterparts in the 2nd Battalion for two weeks, including all command, staff and drill sergeants. Reserve drill sergeants led the four platoons through their paces in the competition demonstrating that if they were called upon to train soldiers in the event of a national emergency, they are ably prepared to accomplish that mission.

The drill and ceremonies competition tests recruits in their manual of arms and precision movements under the command of their drill sergeants. More than 50 movements in sequence must be learned and performed in unison. The platoons were graded on their proficiency as well as their ability to perform as a team.

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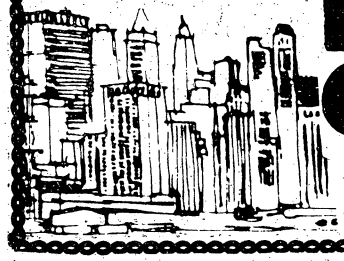

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PLL clerks ensure 197th Infantry has spare parts, is ready to go

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Ongoing maintenance of vehicles and equipment is an element of readiness that isn't taken lightly in the 197th Infantry Brigade. Motor pools are centers of daily activity. Nothing is overlooked in the maintenance of infantry vehicles.

In part, this means relying on the technical skills of the vehicle's maintenance team. However, a smaller group of soldiers make sure that the mechanics have all the materials they need to complete their mission.

In each battalion's motor pool, the "PLL" clerks ensure that repair parts are on hand when needed. Each company has a Prescribed Load List (PLL) of parts they keep on hand at all times. The PLL is systematically stored in a trailer at the motor pool.

When a vehicle's maintenance team requisitions a part, the PLL clerk issues it to the team chief. It's then the clerks job to make sure the part is replaced in his stock so it is on hand when someone else needs one.

According to SP4 Henry Howard, a PLL clerk for 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, that is the most important part of his job.

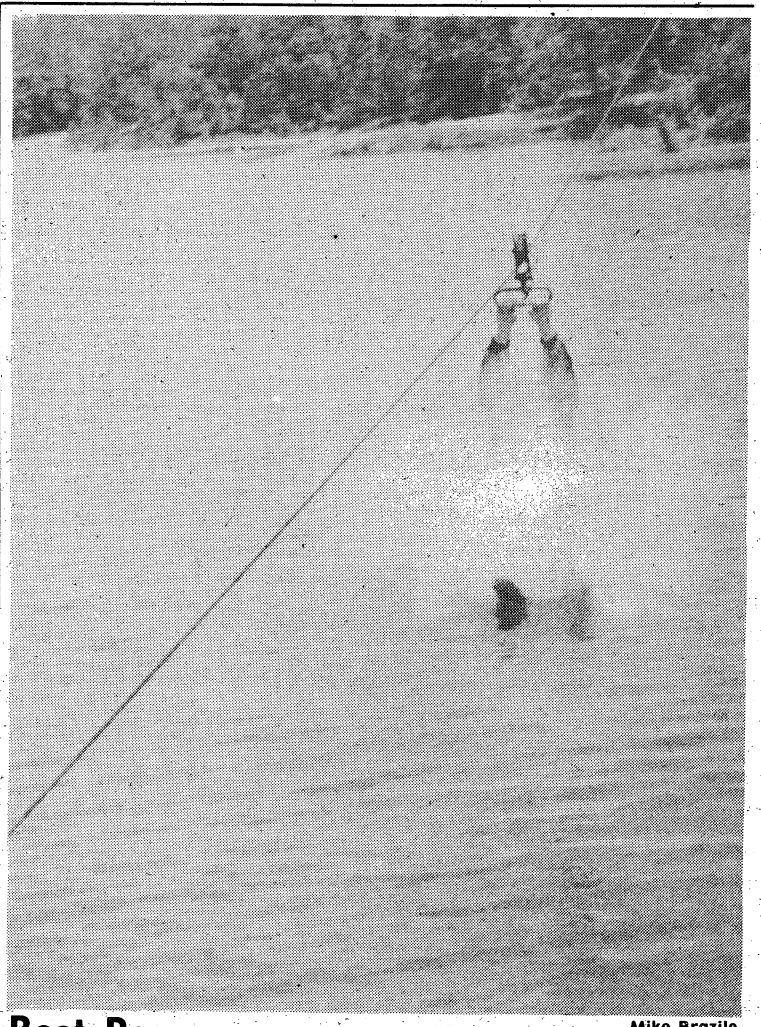
"When you take something out of the trailer, you have to reorder it right then and there," Howard said. "Then you don't lose control of what you're stocking, and you're always ready for inspection."

Company A's PLL covers everything from distributors and generators for tanks, to light bulbs or nuts and bolts. The PLL often changes as new items are added or others deleted so clerks always have to stay on top of things.

During the Brigade's recent rotation to the National Training Center, PLL clerks had to adapt to a change in their method of requisitioning parts from the Class IX (repair parts) warehouse. A computerized method of requisitioning parts gained the favor of the PLL clerks.

"The computer gave us a chance to order more parts than we could using the manuel system," Howard said. "In the past, we never got the chance to catch up."

Howard also noted that one thing he has learned about his job is to keep everything in order. "At turn-in time at NTC, for example," Howard said. "We had to make sure that anything we didn't have in stock, we had on order. With the help of the computer, it all turned out great."



Mike Brazile

Best Ranger

This year's Best Ranger Competition is May 2-4. Rangers, among other things, will be hitting the drink at Victory Pond's 'Slide for Life.'

Benning training not foreign to Latin Americans

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Forty-seven Latin American officers representing five countries graduated from two courses April 2 and 3 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Graduating from the 11-week Combat Officer course were 30 Salvadoran officers. The course is designed to prepare Salvadoran company-grade officers to perform as company commanders and battalion staff officers.

Guest speaker for the graduation was Lt. Col. Francisco Elena, a guest instructor at USARSA from El Salvador.

The following day saw 17 officers graduate from the Joint Operations Course — Latin America. Countries and number of graduates represented were Bolivia four, Costa Rica one, Ecuador four and Honduras eight. This five-week course is designed for senior field-grade officers from all services of Latin America. It covers the doctrinal basics and a general orientation of joint operations.

During the final part of the course, students prepared and planned for a joint task force (JIF) operation through a map exercise called "Largo Paso" (for Long Pass).

During the exercise, the students worked in two distinct joint staffs while planning a JIF deployment. Students then submitted a concept plan, a command relationships annex, a force deployment list and a transportation requirement list to their commander.

Guest speaker for the graduation was Col. Frank N. Leon, deputy commandant at USARSA from Venezuela.

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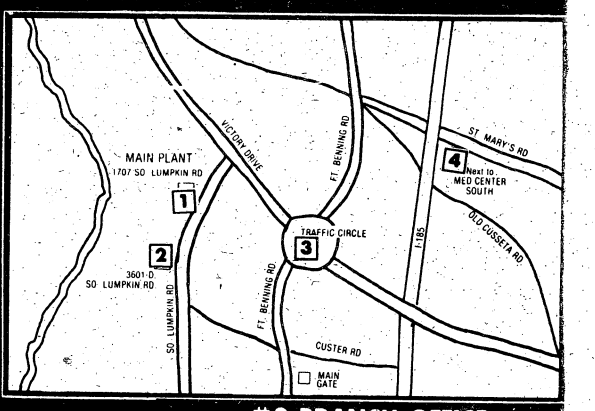

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High-rise trucks cut down to size by new Ga. law



Fort Benning soldiers may not be able to drive "jacked-up" trucks on or off post as a result of a June 1 Georgia law.

Story and photo
by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you're thinking about buying one of those flashy, jacked-up, four-wheel drive trucks with the oversize tires, think again.

Beginning June 1, a new Georgia law will go into effect limiting how high the trucks can be jacked up from the street, and many trucks currently being driven on post will become illegal.

Sgt. Joseph Cutshall, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Traffic Section, Military Police Activity, said that Fort Benning goes by state laws, so the provision will probably be included in U.S. Army Infantry Center regulations.

Cutshall said a lot of the jacked up trucks are currently being driven here and he expects the new law will have a major effect on post drivers.

Georgia House Bill 1257 spells out the limits for a truck's suspension and says that a truck weighing 4,500 pounds or less can be raised no higher than 27 inches from street level. Trucks rated up to 7,500 pounds can be no more than 30 inches from the street, while those rated up to 14,000 pounds can't be raised more than 31 inches.

According to Maj. C.T. Kirkland at the Columbus Police Department, what the new law will do is make enforcement easier.

"We already have a law that limits how high trucks can be jacked up, but it deals with manufacturer specifications, which are different for each model vehicle. The new law will make it easier for the patrolman on the street to tell if the vehicle is too high," he said.

Kirkland said safety is the major reason to limit the height of the vehicles. "Raising the truck up higher than it was designed to be shifts its center of gravity and makes it less stable, and more dangerous to drive," he said.

Another safety factor raised was that the bumpers are so high they cannot provide the protection they were designed to offer.

Violators will face up to one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Library offers potpourri of enjoyments, not just books

Post Library

Sayers Memorial Library Main Post has recovered to a full service operation following its trauma of recarpeting. During this time some rearranging was done for the provision of improved services and comfort.

The library is a house of wonder, designed to cure unwise shopping, academic sag, professional drag, cold house parties, inquisitive minds, recreational boredom, energy waste, restless children, sour vacations, disastrous household repairs and much more. It houses newspapers representing most of the major cities across the country, including special interest papers; a magazine collection to include popular interest, news, professional, and academic; books of varied interest and reading levels, fiction and non-fiction; VHS tapes; cassette books; language tapes; a comprehensive reference service, to include inter-library loans and on-line searches; investment information; a record collection; and a children's room.

Operational Hours:

Sayers Memorial Library (Main Post) noon to 8:50 p.m. Saturday through Thursday; noon to 8:50 p.m. holidays and closed Friday

Branch (Kelley Hill Recreation Center) noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday

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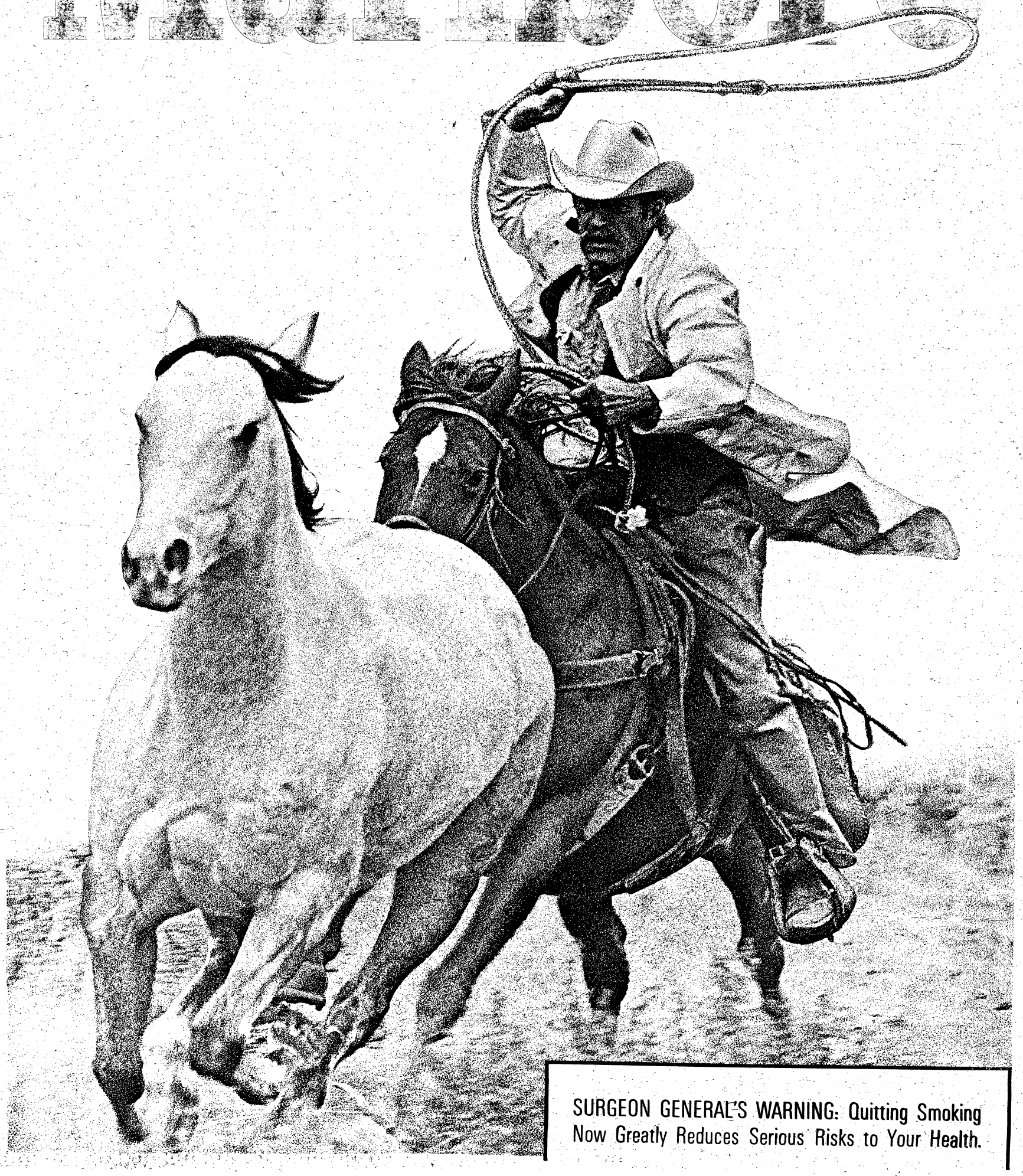

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

NCO convicted in child sex abuse case

by Charles A. Coffin
Staff Judge Advocate

A grim reminder that sexual abuse of children is not foreign to the Fort Benning military community was brought to light with a vengeance during the general court-martial of a career non-commissioned officer Monday.

The sergeant first class was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade and had more than 19 years of active service, including three tours of duty in Vietnam.

He was found guilty of rape, attempted rape, two counts of sodomy and three counts of indecent acts with children under the age of 16. All of the victims were his daughters.

Capt. Randy Hall, prosecutor, presented evidence that the 38-year-old soldier married his present wife in 1971 and later adopted her two daughters, then ages 2 and 4. Hall showed the couple had a daughter together in 1972.

Hall showed that when each daughter reached 11 years old the sergeant began having sexual intercourse with each child as well as engaging in acts of sodomy and other indecent acts with them.

This pattern of sexual perversion continued until Jan. 3, 1986, when one of the daughters told a neighbor and the sordid details were brought to the attention of Fort Benning authorities.

The prosecutor presented evidence that even after the sergeant was confronted with the allegations against him, he told one child that he w[illegible]ed to rape her and that he wanted "one for the road."

Hall showed that the sexual perversion of the sergeant devastated the family. The oldest child, who began abusing drugs at age 14, had two children before she was 17 years old. The middle child became an alcoholic at 13 and has attempted suicide on 15 different occasions. The youngest child, now 13, has been made a ward of the state of Georgia.

Hall called Dr. Elien Speyer, a psychologist from the Bradley Psychiatric Hospital, as a government witness. She testified the two youngest children would both require years of counselling to overcome the mental scars caused by the sexual abuse. She also testified that both children may have difficulty having a normal relationship with a man or otherwise functioning as a mother or wife.

Speyer went on to say that all three girls showed one or more of the characteristic behavioral symptoms of abused children, including alcohol and drug abuse, suicide attempts and sexual permisiveness. Speyer said the abused child is likely to grow up to be an abusive parent.

Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, assistant prosecutor, called the 16-year-old daughter to the witness stand and she testified she began having sexual intercourse with her father on a regular basis when she was 11 years old. The family lived in Mainz, Germany at the time. She said her father liked to pretend he was raping her and would warn her never to tell anyone what he was doing to her. The child said she was aware her father was having sex with her older sister at the same time he was engaging in sex with her. She said she is presently residing at the Elizabeth Sheperd Home for Girls. She was released from the Bradley Center Hospital after a two-month stay.

The 16-year-old went on to say her father's sexual perversion drove her to alcoholism at age 13 and that she stayed drunk almost contiuously until her father's arrest in January.

Civilian defense counsel, William Mason, called Dr. Bill Moughon, a Columbus psychiatrist, who said the sergeant needed to be in a hospital for treatment rather than in prison. On cross-examination, Maughon said *the sergeant* should not be allowed to return to his family.

Mason then called the sergeant to the witness stand and he testified he was a sick man who needed treatment and was glad he had been caught so he could

●See CONVICTED, page 15

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Convicted

•Continued from page 14

now get help. The sergeant said he hoped the court would consider his family in determining the appropriate sentence.

In his closing argument to the court, the prosecutor pointed out the lives the sergeant had ruined by his actions and the sense of betrayal and guilt each of his daughter must carry with them for the rest of their lives. Hall said the children would need years of intense therapy in order to have a chance of living a normal life.

Hall went on to point out that the sergeant had robbed his children of their childhood and made "basket cases" out of otherwise normal children. Hall said the court should consider giving the sergeant "one for the road" when determining how long he should be sentenced to prison.

The court sentenced the sergeant first class to nine years in prison, reduction to private and a dishonorable discharge.

Military Police urge marking of goods to prevent becoming crooks next mark

Military Police Activity

Despite continuous emphasis and educational efforts, the military police are still finding that a large amount of property reported stolen on the Fort Benning military reservation is either not marked, or the markings/serial numbers are not recorded.

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

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

Personnel living in the barracks are reminded that USAIC Regulation 190-31 requires them to have high value property (i.e., steroes, television sets) marked and the markings and/or serial numbers recorded on two copies of FB Form 20. One copy of this form is to be retained on file in the unit orderly room and updated as new items are acquired or disposed of. The second copy is to be retained by the individual and updated as necessary. Engraving instruments should be available at each unit on the installation for marking of property.

Service members and their families residing in on- or off-post quarters are also encouraged to ensure that their property can be identified.

Engraving instruments may be signed out from the Provost Marshal Crime Prevention Section (telephone 545-7115/7154) building 215, Main Post, for this purpose.

Additionally, representatives from the Military Police Crime Prevention Section will be available to engrave property and register bicycles in various locations/communities on post on a periodic basis in the near future. Watch the **Bayonet** and the **Benning Bulletin** for times, dates and locations.

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

The military police urge you to protect your property by practicing good crime prevention techniques.

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A public service of this publication.

Learn the law before laying out for lavish living place

American Bar Association

The purchase of a home is the biggest single investment that most Americans ever make; and, the sale of a home can result in the largest capital gains ever realized by many.

In order to make the most of this investment, buyers and sellers should be familiar with real estate procedures, financing methods, and the legal aspects of the purchase and sale.

Here are some common questions asked about real estate law:

Q: What are some of the points that a prospective homebuyer should consider about a potential home?

A: Many realtors answer that the three most important aspects of a home are location, location and location. This means the characteristics of the neighborhood; distance from schools, transportation, hospitals, police and fire protection, utilities, and shopping; quality of street maintenance; zoning; and tax levels.

Other considerations are the house's plumbing and wiring, drainage of the land; the house's location on the lot, construction of the house, and possible termite infestation.

Q: What should be stipulated in the sales contract?

A: The sales contract spells out the total purchase price and method of payment, including down payment, financing plans, closing costs and interest charges; what appliances, furnishings, fixtures and other personal property are being sold with the house; which of the parties bears the risk of loss if there is a fire or other disaster before the closing; when the responsibility shifts for payment of utilities and taxes; how taxes are to be prorated for the year which ownership shifts; guarantees of good title; provisions for either party to cancel the sale; legal description of the property; and, provision for the return of initial payment in the event the sale is not completed.

Q: Is it necessary for a lawyer to handle the sale or purchase of a house?

A: It is not required that a lawyer prepare the sales contract. However, since this agreement controls future conduct in the sale, the time to seek expert advice is before the contract is signed. If this is not possible, the buyer or sellers can insert on the face of the contract the phrase, "subject to approval of the attorneys for the parties" within a specified number of days.

In most states, only an attorney can prepare other legal documents related to a real estate sale. A single lawyer may represent both parties, with their understanding and consent.

Q: What kind of warranties on the roof, the furnace, appliances, or exterior paint should the buyer demand?

A: The seller probably will limit warranties of these items to avoid being liable for expensive repairs. However, the buyer should ask if warranties still exist on repairs that may have recently been done on new items, and ask that these warranties be transferred to him or her.

Q: What precautions should the buyer take to be sure that title is conveyed without any problems?

A: The buyer will want to assume a title that is "marketable," that is, free from all indebtedness or limitations on its use. It is up to the buyer to examine the title. This should be done before the purchase is completed through a title search or examination of the public records by any attorney, who then issues a certificate indicating the finding or supplies a written title opinion.

Q: How do I know if there are limitations on the use of my property?

A: Local governmental zoning laws or restrictions in the deeds may limit the use of your property, for example, for use as a day-care center or conversion of a single-family dwelling to a two-family home. You can determine these limitations by finding out the zoning restrictions from the city zoning board and having a lawyer examine deeds and other legal papers.

Q: What is title insurance and does a buyer need to purchase it?

A: If the buyer is obtaining a mortgage loan, the lender will require title insurance in the amount of the loan to protect itself from possible loss. This insurance, however, does not protect the new owner in the event that defects are found in the title. Owner's title insurance insures the new owner's equity in the property. It is otpional.

Q: What are the different items that contribute to the total cost of a mortgage loan?

A: • Points. The lender makes a service charge for processing the loan that is expressed in "points." It is a percentage of the amount of the loan, varying from 1-1/2 to 3 percent.

• Appraisal fee. The lender usually will require appraisal of the property, either by an appraiser of the buyer's choice whom it approves or by the bank appraiser. If the appraisal is done by the bank, the fee will be included in the loan.

• Survey cost. A survey of the property may be required by the lender.

• Escrow fees.

• Title insurance.

• Lender's attorney's fee.

Q: How should a buyer take title?

A: Title may be taken by an individual or by two or more parties in joint ownership. If the parties are husband and wife, it is common to take as joint owners with right of survivorship, so that at the death of one party, title to the entire property rests with the survivor. However, estate taxes should be considered before deciding on this form of ownership.

Q: How does a condominium differ from a cooperative?

A: In a condominium, each owner holds title to his or her unit. With respect to common areas, unit owners may be tenants in common or joint tenants, depending on state law. A cooperative means stock ownership of a multi-unit project where buyers occupy but do not own the unit. The project is owned by a cooperative, of which all residents are shareholders, and is operated by an elected board of directors.

Benning's housing crime report

Provost Marshal's Office

The following is a breakdown of incidents that were reported from March 1 thru March 31, 1986:

Custer Terrace had four domestic assaults, one domestic-assistance rendered, one attempted housebreaking, three damages to private property, one assault, two obscene phone calls, and three dog bites. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one domestic assault, one breach of peace, one larceny of private property, one failure to maintain control of pet, two obscene phone calls, and one discharging firearm in housing area. McGraw Manor had two domestic assaults, two domestics-assistance rendered, two larcenies of private property, one damage to private property, one damage to government property, one unauthorized entry, one breach of peace, one obscene phone call, and five dog bites. Battle Park had one attempted murder, and four obscene phone calls. South Main Post had one domestic-assistance rendered, one unattended child, and one dog bite. North Main Post had one domestic-assistance rendered, and two dog bites. Indianhead Terrace had one domestic-assistance rendered, one larceny of private property, one damage to government property, one dog bite, and one rabbit bite.

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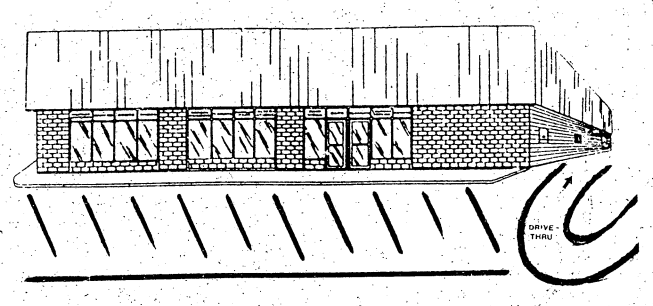

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Less money in Army means less lieutenants

Army News Service

Because of budget constraints, selected lieutenants may volunteer for early release from active duty and serve the remainder of their Army commitment with a reserve component.

Those lieutenants who were not selected for promotion to captain, (786 out of 6,122 soldiers were not recommended) will be eligible to apply for release by resigning their commission and requesting an appointment to the USAR.

Other than regular Army officers who were selected for captain by Dec. 1985, but who chose not to apply for conditional voluntary indefinite status and were not considered by the CVI board are also elegible for early release requiring they meet certain standards.

According to officials, "These selected officers must be willing to serve in a USAR troop program unit for at least one year following release from active duty. The officer should contact his in-service recruiter and obtain a tentative RC unit assignment."

Additional requirements are that the officer not have an obligation of more than four years active duty or be recipients of an ROTC scholorship.

The officer cannot be a member of military intelligence, the signal corps, quartermaster, chemical or ordinance, which are all considered shortage branches.

Aviators who have unfufilled service obligations may be considered on a case-by-case basis.

All those eligible must be willing to accept release between May 1 and Aug. 31.

Law Day special for Americans

American Bar Association

Origin — Law Day U.S.A. was conceived in 1957 by Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington, D.C. lawyer who was then president of the American Bar Association.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower established Law Day by Presidential proclamation in 1958. In 1961, the first of May was set aside by joint resolution of Congress as a "special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties and the reaffirmation of their loyalty to the United States of America."

Purpose — The purpose of Law Day is to call the attention of every American citizen to both the principles and practice of American law and justice. It is a day to reflect on our legal heritage, the role of law in our society and the rights we enjoy under the Constitution.

Theme — 1986 marks the 29th anniversary of Law Day. The theme chosen is "Foundations of Freedom."

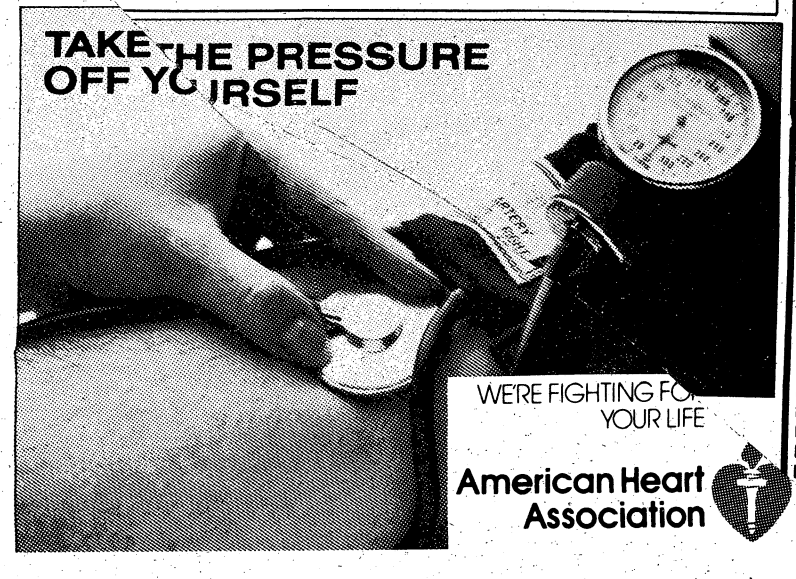
Sponsor — The American Bar Association, the national voluntary organization of the legal profession, is the sponsor of Law Day. Seven hundred state and local bar associations, court administrators, staff judge advocates of the military services, businesses, schools, police departments, national professional and service organizations, and religious groups participate in Law Day U.S.A. programs.

Scopt — Thousands of Law Day programs reach millions of Americans annually. These programs include free legal counseling, mock trials, courtroom tours, naturalization ceremonies, essay contests, television and radio shows and pamphlet distribution.

April busy month for Founding Fathers of U.S.

Army News Service

April 5, 1787, James McClurg appointed a Virginia delegate to the Constitutional Convention. April 6, 1789, the Senate achieved its first quorum, Congress formally convened, and John Langdon was elected president, for the sole purpose of counting votes for president. April 7, 1788, Maryland elected delegates to its constitution ratification convention. April 8, 1787, Madison outlined his plan for the U.S. Constitution to Edmund Randolph. April 9, 1787, Governor Bowdoin of Massachusetts issued commissions to delegates to the constitution. April 10, 1933, Michigan ratified the 21st Amendment, repeal of Prohibition. April 11, 1783, Congress proclaimed the end of hostilities with the British.



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Red Cross volunteers honored at Riverside

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Red Cross had its yearly award ceremony at Riverside recently and presented three special awards to outstanding volunteers.

Linda Scorgie, head of the Red Cross, was awarded the organization's highest safety service medal for her work as an instructor of safety related courses.

She contributed more than 774 hours in five years as a volunteer instructor in water safety, first aide and CPR, giving her spare time after work and on weekends.

In presenting the award, Maggie Siegfried, station chairman, said, "Linda is always willing to volunteer her time. Any time an instructor is not available, she steps right in and provides the needed instruction."

Anita Bass, Youth Chairman, received a certificate of appreciation for her work with the Red Cross Youth Program.

"Since Anita took over as chairman, the program has been expanded from a summer to year-round program," Siegfried said. "She has been instrumental in this expansion."

A third special award was presented to Elaine Kendall, Safety Services Chairman, for her work as a safety instructor.

Forty other volunteers were recognized at the ceremony, which was hosted by Trish Burba, honorary Red Cross chairman.

Mrs. Burba handed out service pins and certificates of appreciation to individuals who had contributed from one to 22 years service to the organization.

Siegfried said the Red Cross currently has 145 volunteers working in a variety of locations on post.

"Last year, volunteers gave 14,227 hours of their time to this community," she said. "They worked in the hospital in many areas, the vet clinic, as caseworkers in the main office, in post schools, the libraries and the dental program, to name just a few."

For more information on volunteer opportunities with the organization, call 545-5194.

Reduction-in-force hits post kitchen workers

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Reduction-in-force procedures for civilian workers were changed in February, just in time for this month's RIF of cooks.

As a result of contracting out, 87 cook positions were abolished. Peggy Hawkins, chief of Recruitment and Placement at the Civilian Personnel Office, said 109 letters were hand delivered to affected employees April 2.

"We had to take all the people affected and see what they qualified for, then look at retention registers and see what jobs they were entitled to, " she said.

Retention rosters are compiled based on a worker's length of service, performance appraisals and veteran's status. The new regulations place more emphasis on performance than before.

Under the new regulation, an employee's three most recent performance appraisals will be averaged using a 20-16-12 formula, Hawkins said. "Each exceptional rating is 20 points, highly successful is 16 points and a fully successful is 12 points."

The three-year average is converted to years and added to the length of service credited to the employee. For example, an employee who started working in 1983, and had performance ratings of exceptional, highly successful and fully successful in three years, for a total of 48 points. This averages out to 16 and this figure is subtracted from his beginning employment date in 1983, making his service comp date for retention purposes 1967.

Another change in the procedure restricts the displacement or "bumping" of workers to three grade intervals. For example, a GS-7 cook could bump a GS-7, 6, 5 or 4 but not a GS-3.

Veterans with a 30 percent compensable disability are exempted from this restriction under certain circumstances. A five-grade interval limit is applied to these employees. Before the procedures were changed, RIF regulations allowed unlimited displacement rights for both groups.

Regardless of the actual grade of the position into which the employee is bumped in some cases, he can retain his pre-RIF grade for two years and a comparable salary indefinitely according to Hawkins. "This is determied on an individual, case-by-case basis," she said.

Adversely affected employees may receive special consideration under a Defense Department priority placement program. They will have priority for vacancies in higher grade positions, provided the grade does not exceed the one they held before the RIF.

Hawkins said her office anticipated that 28 workers were eligible to retire and some of the others were offered another job on post. She said at this point they don't know how many people will actually lose their jobs, because many factors are involved in the RIF process.

"Every worker displaced by the contracting out will have the right of first refusal for the cook jobs," she said. The Recruitment and Placement office will be monitoring this process, to make sure the contractor complies with this provision.

Hawkins stressed that the situation is changing every day. "This office will be doing individual counseling of every worker affected and will be doing everything possible to see that they have every opportunity to continue their employment," she said.

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Army writing program stresses right way to write

by Norma Vishneski
TRADOC Public Affairs

"Your writing style is yourself in the process of thought." — William Safire, author of the syndicated newspaper column, "On Language"

If *Safire is on* target, then having a fuzzy, congested writing style means you have fuzzy, congested thought processes.

Maybe. Or maybe you don't allow yourself to write the way you think. Maybe you've come to believe that if you write the way you think, it won't sound "official." After all, you reason, aren't the Army's most respected and often-quoted publications — its regulations — written in a stilted, convoluted style? Isn't most Army correspondence constructed so the reader doesn't know what "the bottom line" is until he literally reaches the bottom line?

Top Army leadership believes that part of the reason Army writing isn't as clear and concise as it should be is that a certain style of writing has become institutionalized, and therefore serves as a ready model, constantly perpetuating itself.

It was with this thought in mind that Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh endorsed the Army Writing Program — a broad, comprehensive package that includes everything from teaching good communicative skills to rewriting Army regulations in simple, easy-to-understand English.

"The Army Writing Program is a very ambitious and comprehensive undertaking," said Maj. Joe Chambers, head of the Army Writing Office (located at the Army's Training and Doctrine Command headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.)

"We realized early on that the only way we could truly change the way the Army writes is to attack the problem from as many angles as possible. So we've incorporated into the program a few new Army regulations; some new publications; a plan to rewrite Army regs in the new *simpler style*; a plan to publish the first real Army writing style guide; the addition of writing courses in officer, noncommissioned officer and civilian training programs; the creation of a Communicative Skills Office at each of TRADOC's schools; and a plan to train the trainers at non-TRADOC units," Chambers said.

TRADOC is the Army's executive agent for the Army Writing Program, which got underway last June.

"Good communicative skills are a plus in almost any environment," Chambers explained, "but just being 'nice to have' isn't enough to justify using scarce defense dollars and limited training time to implement the program. The program must make a significant contribution to helping the Army carry out its mission: to fight and win wars."

"Gen. Richardson (TRADOC's commanding general) enthusiastically embraced the program because he believes communicative skills are the fundamental way leaders develop and give decisions, influence their seniors as well as subordinates and exercise control over their units. He believes good communication is essential to effective leadership in both peacetime and war. His goal is to make all Army writing a logical, lucid and concise reflection of Army thinking," Chambers continued.

And there is some validity to William Safire's comment about a writer's style reflecting his thought processes, Chambers said. "Often, fuzzy writing is the result of fuzzy thinking. Writing disciplines thinking, so one of the payoffs of this program is that people will not only write more clearly, they will think more clearly. One of the exercises we have in the course is something called 'mind mapping.' It's a technique to help you organize your thoughts and capture ideas immediately so they don't get lost in the lag-time between when the thought occurs and when you're able to fully express it in writing," Chamber explained.

"You might say we're teaching them to say, 'snake' when they mean 'snake'."

The reference to "saying snake" goes back to an experience Chambers had a few summers ago when he was jogging in the pre-dawn mist at Fort Benning, Ga.

"The fog was lying heavy on the ground, so it was difficult to see where you were stepping," Chambers explaind. "A fellow jogger suddenly yelled to me, 'Snake!' I had no problem understanding that message and jumping out of the way. If he had used the old Army style he would have said something like, 'Excuse me at this point in time, Maj. Chambers, but it seems that a reptilian creature is blocking our egress.'

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Aviation seeks NCO volunteers

MILPERCEN

The Aviation Enlisted Career Management Branch is seeking NCO volunteers, in the grade of E5, in the 67 series MOS and MOS 68J, for training and assignment as aircraft technical inspector, according to a MILPERCEN official.

Qualifications for this training is outlined in AR 611-201 and includes the following:

- A physical profile limitation of no more than 222211.
- Normal color vision.
- Have at least 18 months experience in the appropriate MOS at skill level two.
- No history of alcohol/drug abuse.
- Be qualified for reenlistment.

Graduates of the course who are awarded a 66 series MOS, will incur a service obligation as listed in AR 614-200. See your local MILPO for information regarding obligation.

Applications should be submitted on a DA 4187 through the unit commander and MILPO to: Commander, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-EPT-F, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22331-0400.

For more information, call MSgt. Walter Cole or SFC Randy Newman at Autovon 221-8322 or 221-8323.

Bad weather spells death on Benning roads if careless

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning has suffered seven automobile traffic fatalities this fiscal year, causing concern among Army officials over the needless loss of life.

In Training and Doctrine Command, there have been 11 motor vehicle fatalities and seven motorcycle fatalities. Of the vehicle accidents, nine of the victims were not wearing seat belts. Three motorcyclist victims were not wearing helmets.

"All the accidents on post involved excessive speed, all except one occurred during bad weather, and one involved a drunk driver," said Sgt. Joseph Cutshall, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Traffic Section, Military Police Activity.

"People need to be aware that the roads on Fort Benning are extremely treacherous when wet," he said. "I think it is the way they are constructed, but whatever the reason, we've found them to be dangerous when wet."

He said in the accident involving the drunken driver, a passenger in the vehicle was killed. "Obviously, people need to pay attention to the condition of the driver they are riding with, and not get in the car if they think the driver is impaired," Cutshall said.

Seat belts have been proven to save lives, and Cutshall said people should make the effort to buckle up. All persons operating a vehicle on post are required to wear seat belts, and can be cited if caught not wearing them.

"It just makes good sense to wear them, when you know that they greatly decrease your risk of suffering serious injury or death during an accident," he said.

Soldiers and civilian employees are required to wear seat belts both on and off post when operating a military vehicle or conducting official government business.

"People need to know that speeding kills, especially during bad weather," he said. "They also need to be aware of the regulations governing vehicle operation both on and off post, and make the extra effort to drive defensively."

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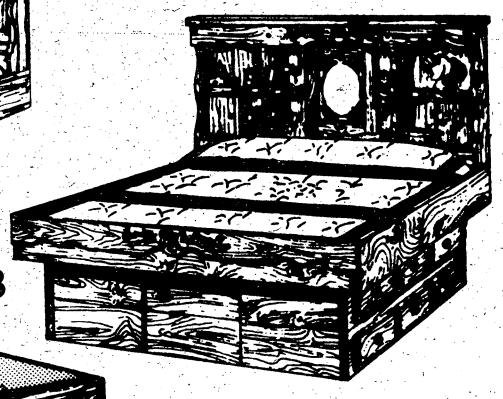

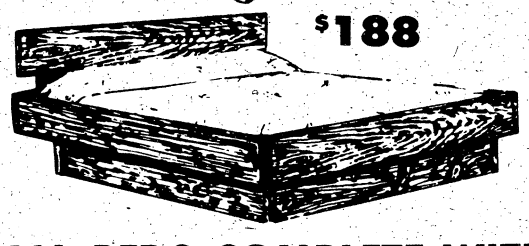
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Community

TODAY

11

Aerobics Class: Need to get in shape? Join a fun aerobics exercise class. Classes are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the OWC Building and are open to everyone. Hours are 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

Also, aerobics classes will be held at the new Officer's Club Family Fitness Center, Monday through Friday, from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

For more information, call 687-2616.

Law Day luncheon: Reservations to attend the "Law Day USA" luncheon May 1 must be made by today. All directors, colonels, brigade commanders, battalion commanders and command sergeants major are invited to attend the luncheon. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Officer's Club. Dress is duty uniform and the cost is $7. Reservations can be made by contacting Capt. David Ford at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 545-4611.

Engineers meet: The Society of American Military Engineers meets today at the Officer's Club at 11:30 a.m. Peter Kaverud from Pratt-Whitney in Columbus will speak. Make reservations by calling the Officer's Club at 545-2804.

TOMORROW

12

Library Week: A children's celebration of National Library Week starts at 11 a.m. at the Sayers Memorial Library, building 93. Included in the celebration will be stories, games and crafts. For more information, call Ms. Lewis at 545-1769.

Theatre school: The Springer School of Theatre Arts' spring session starts today, offering creative dramatics for children ages 5-7, acting classes for children 8-13 and adult classes in basic skills. For more information, call Betty Britto at 561-5595.

Flea market: The monthly Thrift Shop Flea Market is today. For information on booth rental, call 687-4830.

Boys Club barbecue: The Phenix City Boys Club's annual barbecue is today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barbecue will be cooked and served at the club grounds, 2001 20th Avenue, in Phenix City. The cost is $3 per plate.

SUNDAY

13

Laboratory Week: Martin Army Community Hospital will be celebrating National Laboratory Week April 13-19, in honor of Allied Health Workers. For more information, call 544-4565.

MONDAY

14

State Representative to speak: Calvin Smyre will speak at today's meeting of the South Columbus Concerned Citizens group. Meeting time is 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Disabled American Veteran's Club on Matthews Street. The public is cordially invited.

Summer employment: Applications for summer employment with Nonappropriated Fund Activities, which includes Installation Club Management Division and Morale Support Activities, will be accepted today through April 18, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 35, room 100.

Applications will be accepted for the following positions: recreation assistant (pool supervisor), recreation aid (YAC) and laborer. Applications for lifeguard and water safety instructor positions will be accepted for an indefinite period. Persons aged 16 and up may apply.

School registration: Registration for new students at Our Lady of Lourdes for kindergarten through 8th grade will take place at the school office from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today through April 18. For more information, call 689-5644.

TUESDAY

15

Homebuying class: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will be providing free seminars today from 7 to 9:15 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center at Columbus College. Professionals in the areas of legal, finance, construction, accounting and marketing will be on hand to answer any questions related to the purchase or selling of a home. For more information, call 568-2023.

THURSDAY

17

Overeaters' club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. It meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Town meeting: McGraw Manor residents will meet in Building 11303 (log cabin) today at 6:30 p.m. Subjects to be discussed are the pre-school and crime watch programs. All area and assistant area coordinators are required to attend. For more information, call SFC Johnson at 544-1608.

Upcoming

Furniture sale: The Tot Town Child Development Center will be selling children's furniture April 19 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Old Kelley Hill Bowling Alley. Items include folding canvas cots, wooden playpens, metal cribs with mattresses, wooden chairs and wooden tables, all for children. For more information, call Tot Town.

U.S. Army Ranger Association: All graduates of Ranger School or any personnel who served in combat with Ranger units are urged to join the U.S. Army Ranger Association. The association strives to interest top-quality personnel to volunteer for Ranger training and to keep the Ranger ideals high. The next meeting will be April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ranger Department Classroom, Building 4833, Harmony Church.

Stage presentation: Tuskegee University and the local Tuskegee Alumni Club will present a stage presentation of "Divided We Fall" at the Three Arts Theatre April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. For more information, call 561-5920.

Lupus Meeting: The Columbus chapter of Lupus will meet April 20 at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Social Security, disability and the appeals procedure will be discussed. For more information, call Joy Norwood at 563-4949.

Announcements

New operating hours: New operating hours for Uchee Creek Recreation Area are as follows:
Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m to 6 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday and holidays: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Recreation vehicle storage area: A secure recreation vehicle storage area is now available for active duty and retired military personnel to store their recreational vehicles. Cost is $10 per month or 50¢ per day per vehicle. The storage area is located at the Outdoor Rental Facility, Building 1707. For more information call 545-7978.

Scholarship program: Applications are now available for the Fort Benning NCO Wives' Scholarship Program. High school seniors graduating from schools in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area whose parents are active duty or retired military are eligible to apply. For more information, contact Rose Hill at 298-6705.

Hot weather injury treatment: In accordance with USAIC REG 40-14, unit commanders are reminded to ensure that personnel within their commands receive training in the causes, preventive measures, symptoms and treatment of hot weather injuries. The Preventive Medicine Service, Bldg. 66, is available for support to provide classes. For more information, call 545-1144.

School teachers: Our Lady of Lourdes is now taking applications for teachers for the 1986-87 school year. For information call 689-5644.

Craft discounts: The Arts and Crafts Center will be offering 50 percent off on ceramic pouring for the month of April.

Six Flags tickets: Six Flags tickets are now on sale at Outdoor Recreation, Building 247. Six Flags opened for the season March 8. Tickets are $11 each.

Hunting and fishing licenses: Post hunting and fishing permits and Georgia hunting and fishing licenses are on sale now at Outdoor Recreation, Building 247.

Office relocation: The Office of the Inspector General has relocated to Building 71 on Wold Avenue. Telephone numbers will remain the same.

Insignia available: Initial issue of insignia for enlisted personnel is available at no cost to the soldier through normal supply channels. All initial insignia is assigned a standard stock number and requisitions should be processed through the Installation Supply Division. Free sew-on is available at the DOL Maintenance Division on a walk-in basis at Building 273. For more information, call Ms. Thomas (Supply) at 545-1582 or Mr. Steele (Maintenance) at 545-2871.

Positions open: The Fort Benning Thrift Shop will have a part-time position open for a manager in mid-April, and a bookkeeper in mid-May. These are paid positions. Please send resume to OWC President, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 no later than April 10.

New vet hours: The Veterinary Services Clinic is now open every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. by appointment only, and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on a walk-in basis, with no appointment necessary. The evening hours will provide all authorized services. The clinic is located in Building 265 on 10th Division Road.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for all volunteers on post. Some current volunteer positions open include receptionists, budget counselors and Thrift Shop workers. The Red Cross needs caseworkers and safety instructors. The National Infantry Museum needs tour guides. Training and babysitting is provided. For more information, call Pat Sneed at 545-5602, or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Turn-in of vehicle registration decals: It has been noted by the vehicle registration sectin that a number of personnel are failing to comply with the requirement to remove vehicle registration decals when they are no longer the registered owner. The decals are to be scraped off and the remnants turned in to the Registration Office when the following criteria is met:

- Vehicle sold or otherwise disposed of.
- Owner is separated from service.
- Civilian employment is terminated.
- Vehicle is no longer operated on post.
- Registrant's driving priveleges are revoked.
- Registrant is transferred to another duty station and family members do not remiain in the Fort Benning area.

Native American Club: All Native American Indians interested in forming a Native American Indian Club in the Fort Benning/Columbus area please contact Cole Serlin at 682-9162 or Marvelle Spotted Elk at 568-7809.



Thad Roberson

Ranger Wives lead the way in the one mile "Slogger Jogger."



Mike Brazile

This competitor enjoys an orange after finishing the five mile run.

OWC Annual Festival of Running

Runners ran for the health of it Saturday

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 4,100 runners turned out for the Officers' Wives' Club 3rd Annual Festival of Running Saturday.

Families, units and individuals flocked to Building 4 for the state's fifth largest running event.

The festival featured one, three and five-mile runs, unit runs of three and five miles, and a team 30-mile relay.

Robert McDuffie, winner of the five-mile male division run, completed the course in 26:10.5.

He was closely trailed by Lloyd McDonald Jr., who finished in 26:27.2.

In the five-mile female division, Leanne Lyon raced through the tape with a commanding lead, finishing at 34:29.

Lori Sammons claimed second more than three minutes later at 37:56.

The three-mile run meant victory for John Kelleher Jr. and Penny McLeod with times of 15:44 and 19:03 respectively.

Headquarters, Infantry Training Brigade, claimed the Commanding General's Trophy for their first place finish in the five-mile unit run, while Company C, 6th Battalion, 1st ITB and Company C, 4th Battalion, 2nd ITB, tied for the trophy in the three-mile run.

RACE RESULTS:

Slogger Jogger'' Number:1376 Norton, N. Time: 8:30.8
Number:1345 Piasecki, A Time: 8:35.4
Number:1366 Strickland,K Time: 8:39.9

"ONE MILE FEMALE Michele Ripka age 9 Time: 6:24
Heather Sharp age10 Time: 6:40
Joy Broussard age11 Time: 6:42

"ONE MILE MALE Kent Bagley age14 Time: 5:26
Shannon Brewster age12 Time: 5:30
Frank Brewster age13 Time: 5:49

FIVE-MILE MALE Robert McDuffie Time: 26:10
Lloyd McDonald Jr., Time: 26:27
Brian Appell Time: 27:07

FIVE—MILE FEMALE
Leanne Lyon Time: 34:29
Lori Sammons Time: 37:56
Johanna Gabbard Time: 38:30

Three-MILE MALE John Kelleher Jr., Time: 15:44
Alfred Marshall Time: 17:03
Ken Woodall Time: 17:23

THREE—MILE FEMALE
Penny McLeod Time: 19:03
Toril Hageland Time: 20:32
Pok Sun Guasch Time: 21:35

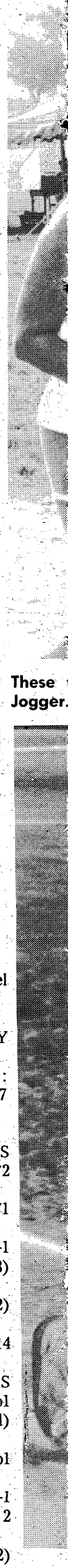
30MILE RELAY ELITE MALE DIV (1) TEAM CAPTAIN: Ed Tappel Time 3:27:22
(2) TEAM CAPTAIN: George Ferguson Time:3:27.52

30 MILE RELAY MILITARY MALE (1) TEAM CAPTAIN: Russ Medina Time: 2:55.10
(2) TEAM CAPTAIN: Haywood Stevens Time: 3:01.26
(3) TEAM CAPTAIN: Daniel Sullivan Time: 3:01.38

30 MILE RELAY MILITARY MIXED DIV
(1) TEAM CAPTAIN: Kenneth Hambrick Time: 4:09.7

UNIT RUNS
FIVE-MILE RUN CG'S TROPHY (1) Hq ITB (2) D 9/2 Group 1 (3) USARSA OCS
ATC: (1) B 6/1 group2 (2)A 2/2
1st ITB: (1st) D-3-1 GRoup 1 (2) D-7-1 GRoup 1 (3) D-7-1 GRoup 2
2nd ITB: (1) B-4-2 (2) D-10-2 (3) A-10-2
LINE UNIt (1) B-3-14 (2) Hq 1-29

THREE MILE UNIT CG'S TROPHY (1st tied) C-6-1 group1 and C-4-2; (2) D-9-2group3; (3rd) B-7-1 Group1
ATC: (1) A-7-1Group1 (2nd) A-3-1
1ST ITB (1st) B-3-1 Group1; (2nd) B-3-1 GRoup 2 (3rd) E-1-1
2ND ITB (1st) B-8-2 (2) D-8-2
LINE UNIT (1st) HHC 2/29 (2) C-197th Support



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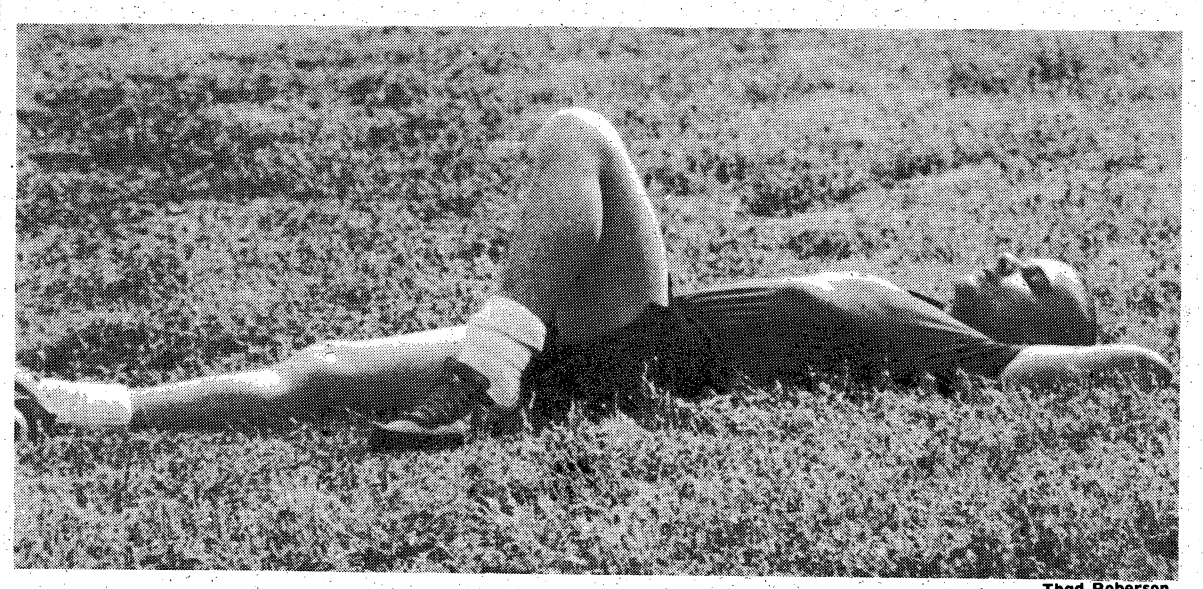
US Army

wo runners take it nice and easy during the Slogger



Thad Roberson

"How sweet it is" to rest after running in the unit five miler.



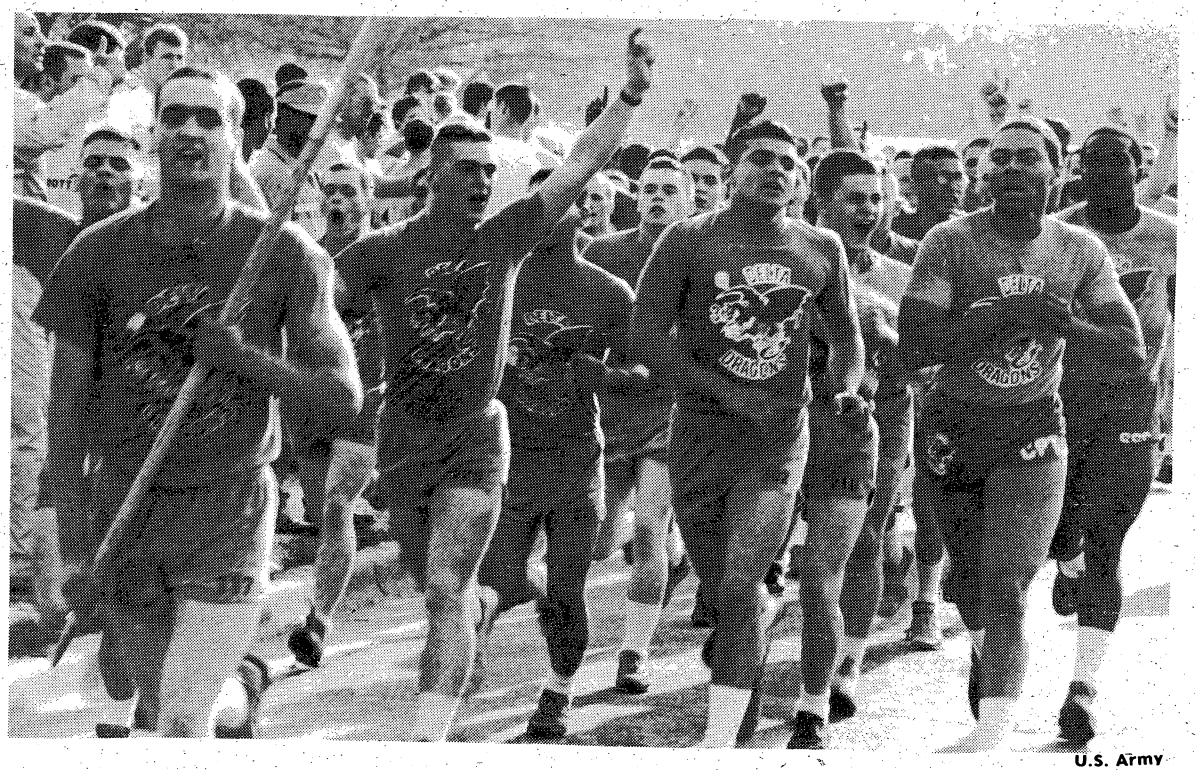
Brenda Taylor

As soldiers watch, a 29th Infantry unit runs by, still singing cadence after completion of their five mile run.



Mike Brazile

g runner shows her form while competing.



U.S. Army

The Delta Dragons, an Army Training Center OSUT unit, moves out.

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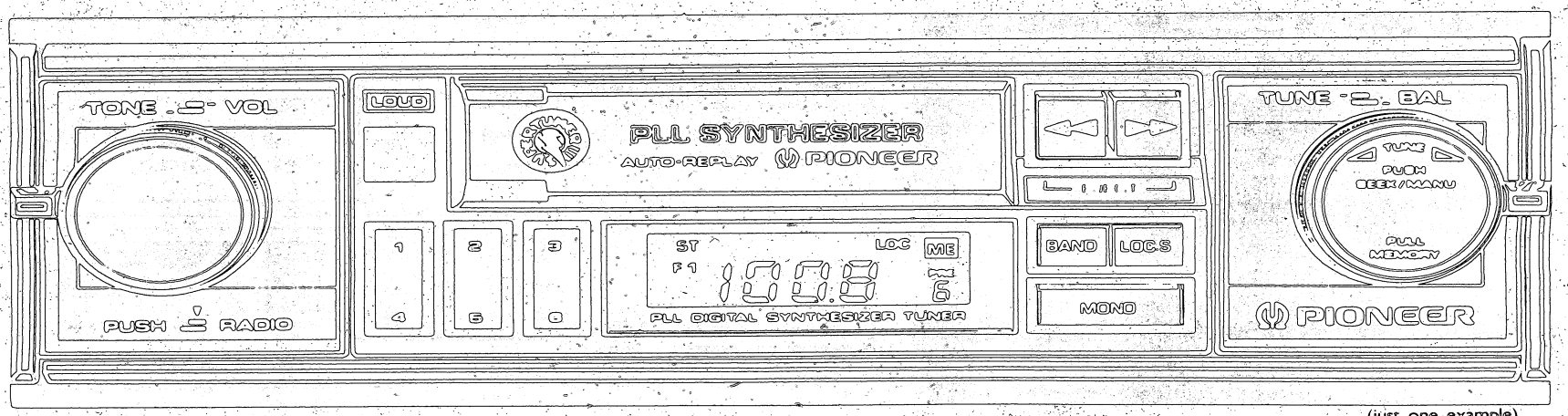

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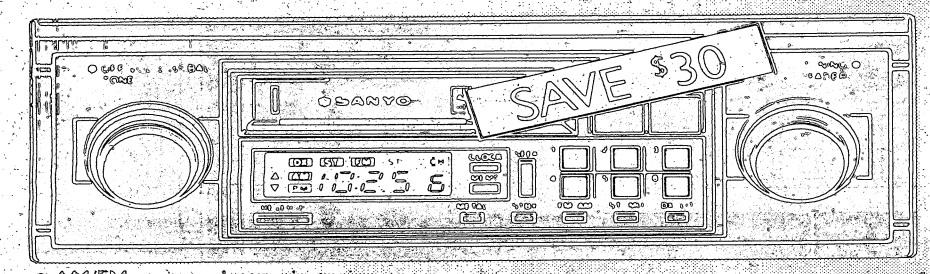

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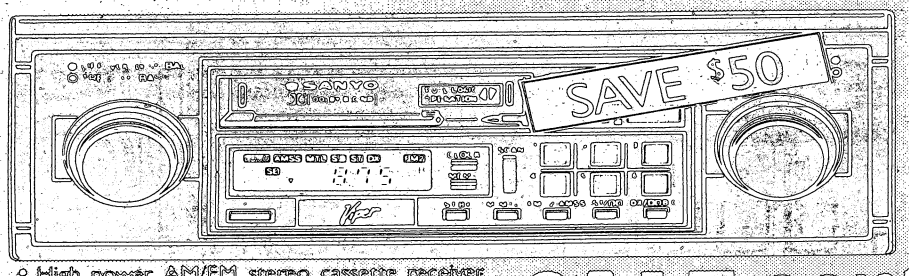
- 12 station pre-set memory
- Built-in quartz clock

SALE $299* 19.42* per month deferred pmt 349.80*



- High power AM/FM stereo cassette receiver with electronic tuning and built-in security system
- Full auto reverse
- Dolby® B and C noise reduction
- 18 station pre-set memory
- Automatic music release system

SALE $449* 29.12* per month deferred pmt 524.80*

EVERY Clarion car stereo & equalizer in stock on sale!

SALE $199* 12.94* per mo. deferred pmt 232.92*

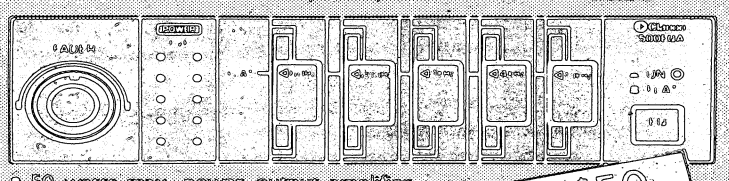


- AM/FM stereo cassette receiver with quartz-locked tuning
- Digital quartz clock
- 18 station memory pre-sets
- Auto reverse

SALE $299* 19.42* per month deferred pmt 349.80*



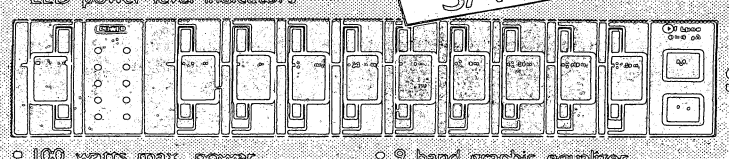
- State-of-the-art AM/FM stereo cassette receiver with Magitune™ FM reception system
- Memory pre-set scan, auto store
- Auto reverse, quartz clock
- 18 station pre-set memory



- 50 watts max. power output amplifier
- 5 band graphic equalizer
- LED power level indicators

SALE $149* 9.71* per mo. deferred pmt 157.70*

SAVE $50



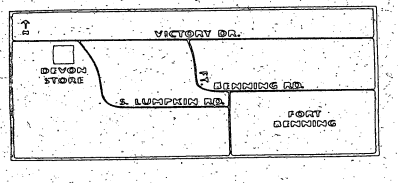
- 100 watts max. power output amplifier
- Stereo image expansion
- 9 band graphic equalizer
- LED power level indicators
- Front to rear fader

SALE $249* 16.18* per mo. deferred pmt 201.60*

50% OFF EVERY Pioneer, Clarion and Sanyo car speaker in stock with purchase of any car stereo

(LIMIT: One pair of speakers at 50% OFF with each car stereo purchase)

HOME ENTERTAINMENT, STEREO'S, TV'S, VCR'S, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, JEWELRY



COLUMBUS #270
3296 Victory Drive
(404) 689-1210

Mon.-Fri. 10am to 8pm;
Sat. 10am to 5pm;
Sun. Noon - 5pm

DEVON® Home Center STORES, INC.

WHERE YOU GET CREDIT

WE FINANCE ALL MILITARY & QUALIFIED CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

* Based on a 19.91% Annual Percentage Rate for 18 months. Multiply the monthly payment by 18 months for total cost. Price may vary depending on local sales tax.

FROM OUT OF THE VAST REACHES OF THE DEEP, DARK UNKNOWN COME THE...

DEVON



EVERY Soundesign audio video system on sale!

(just one example)

$71.19* per mo.

deferred pmt $1,281*

- Complete stereo rack system with tower speakers
- 19" diagonal color monitor with remote control
- 98 channel cable capability
- Custom designed rack cabinet

PRICEBUSTERS

SERVING THE MILITARY AND CIVIL SERVICE

WITH **INSTANT CREDIT** AND **NO DOWN PAYMENT**

Toshiba 20" color television/monitor with remote control

$699 or 45.30* per mo.

deferred pmt $815*

- 20" FST picture tube
- 117 channel cable capability
- Random access remote control
- Audio/video input terminal
- Auto swith off timer up to 180 minutes
- Channel/time on screen display
- Comb filter for higher picture resolution



EVERY Fisher stereo rack system in stock on sale!

(just one example)

$499 or 32.36* per mo.

deferred pmt $582*

- 50 watts per channel amplifier
- AM/FM stereo quartz digital synthesized tuner with 16 station pre-sets
- Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing and Dolby* noise control
- 5 band graphic equalizer
- 3-way speaker system

FISHER



EVERY Zenith television on sale!

(Just One Example)

$499 or 32.36* per mo.

deferred pmt $582*

- 157 channel capability
- Quartz controlled electronic tuning
- Chromasharp picture tube
- Auto-control color system



EVERY compact disc player in stock on sale!

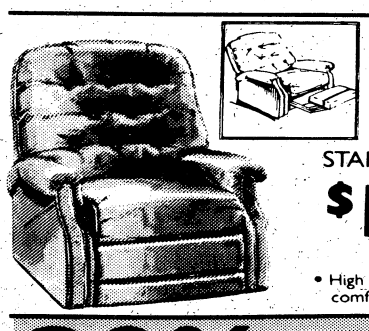


(just one example)

$249 or 16.18* per mo.

deferred pmt $291*

- Fisher's compact disc player with digital display for track and index numbers
- Index search and skip function
- Front slide-loading system



EVERY recliner in stock drastically reduced

(just one example)

STARTING FROM **$199**

- High back for super comfort, wall hugger design

AS LOW AS **12.94* per mo.**

deferred pmt $233*

- Choose from our famous brands, including CATNAPPER*

EVERY Sharp VCR on sale!

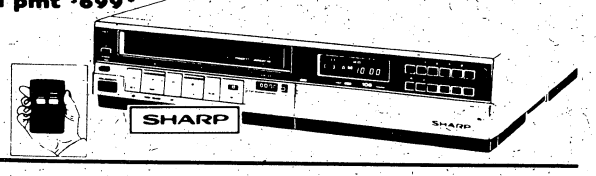
(just one example)

$599 or 38.83* per mo.

deferred pmt $699*

SAVE $100

- 10 function wireless remote
- 14 day/4 event programmable
- 16 pre-sets
- 110 channel cable cable compatible
- 3 speed switchable recording/playback
- Video search in forward and reverse



30% OFF THIS WEEK ONLY!

our entire stock of famous brand quartz watches

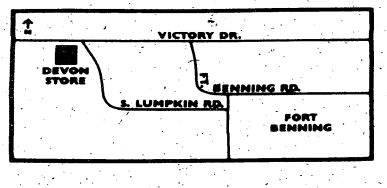
* Select from our great collection of ladies' and men's Seiko - Citizen - Pulsar - Bulova and more...

Our entire stock of 14kt. gold Italian chains and bracelets

20% OFF

- Select from our great collection of the latest Italian chain styles.
- Herringbones, cobras, wheat, ropes and more

HOME ENTERTAINMENT, STEREO'S, TV'S, VCR'S, JEWELRY, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE



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*Based on a 19.91% Annual Percentage Rate for 18 months. Multiply the monthly payment by 18 months for total cost. Price may vary depending on local sales tax.

New P.T. uniforms available in summer

Army News Service

Soldiers in both the active and the reserve components will have the option of buying a commercial version of the Army's newly designed physical fitness uniform. These uniforms can be purchased from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Main Exchanges and from Army Clothing Sales Stores.

Army logistics officials say that initial, limited quantities will go to basic troop center installations in mid- or late May, with expansion Armywide as additional quantities are produced.

The new warmup-style, unisex uniform, developed to replace the current gold-black version, recently received approval by the Army Clothing and Equipment Board and the Army leadership. Compared to the old uniform, the new one offers a longer wear-life, said Shirley R. Bryant, a logistics management specialist in the Directorate for Transportation, Energy and Troop Support in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

The gray uniform consists of sweat pants selling for $12.95, hooded sweat shirt with pockets and full-length zipper that will sell for $19.95, nylon-lined shorts for $17.95 and an athletic shirt for $5.95. Both pants and sweat shirt are designed with stretchable material under the arms and in the crotch. The undergarments are a blend of 50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester. Both the sweat shirt and the athletic shirt bear the word "Army" stencilled on the front side.

Bryant said that current Army plans call for the uniform to be a clothing-bag issue item, pending authorization by the Defense Department. If approved, it may take up to two years before troops see the issue version as a clothing bag item.

The new uniform has undergone extensive wear tests, including repeated machine washing and drying in both hot and cold water, Bryant said. As a result, the uniform is expected to be free from the problem of shrinkage, shape loss and fading encountered with the gold-black version, she added.

Junior citizens join seniors for shared joys

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Ralston Towers, a retirement apartment complex in Columbus, was again visited by Dorothy Jones and her second grade class from Loyd School. Seeing their senior citizen friends produced mixed emotions for the students because the visit was to be the final activity in the Phone Pals program this year.

Phone Pals is a program that Jones began to implement in her classroom four years ago. It establishes an on-going relationship between a second-grader and a senior citizen. Many of these relationships have continued to flourish long after the Phone Pals program has ended for the year. Several senior citizens receive correspondence for students who have moved from Fort Benning to other states and countries.

The program begins with an initial visit to Ralston Towers in the fall so that the students and Phone Palls can become acquainted.

A phone is installed in Jones' classroom during the months that the program is in effect. Once during the day, at a scheduled time, each student phones the Phone Pal. Sometimes discussions cover daily activities, but sometimes the student is assigned specific information to learn about the Phone Pals.

Classroom activities during the program are often related to the conversations that are taking place. Students write letters to their pals, discuss phone etiquette and do social studies activities related to the history that they learn as the Phone Pals describe events that have occurred during their lifetimes.

Students visit Ralston Towers again in December and finish the program with a third visit, a party in the spring.

Jones and her students greatly appreciate the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club for its support in paying for the phone that is used for the Phone Pals program. They also appreciate the help of Ms. Rebecca Belk, Ralston Towers manager, who coordinates the program with Jones. Most of all, Jones and her students are grateful to the senior citizens who give of themselves as they serve as Phone Pals.



Sheree Glackmeyer

(Left to right) Ralston Towers' resident Eunice Kelly, and Loyd School second graders Rita Welch and Tobie Nein, exchange gifts at their final party.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
MSG George D. McGuire
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197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Don Machine
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SSG Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, Separate Co's, 544-2262
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-3620
SFC Lyle O. Henninger
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Ronald R. Burger
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Willie M. Blanks
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint., 545-3811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-7401

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
SSG Roosevelt Washington
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 29th Inf 544-7447

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SFC Russel Meier
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-6772

2ND BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-1496

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SSG Preston McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

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CPL Reba Guerts
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2919

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
SSG Gary R. Veith
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1265

UDA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1625

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ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
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USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig, Jr.
USAR Carrer Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

"WE FEEL GOOD ABOUT LEAVING JAMAHL AT THE DAY-CARE CENTER BECAUSE THEY TREAT HIM LIKE HE'S THEIR OWN CHILD."

SSG Ken and SP4 Jacquie Farmer

"We never really considered leaving Jamahl with anyone except a private sitter. But our first visit to the new Child Development Center here at Fort Hood sure changed our minds.



"We know our son is well taken care of. So we can concentrate on our jobs without worrying about what he's doing.

"He learns, instead of just playing. He counts, sings, says his ABC's. And they teach him to be more independent.

"Jacquie and I have peace of mind when Jamahl's at the Center. They take care of him, and he's learning, and those are the two most important things."

The Army's Day-Care programs are making modern day-care facilities available to more children each day. And the quality of the "Caregivers" who attend the children has never been higher. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '85.

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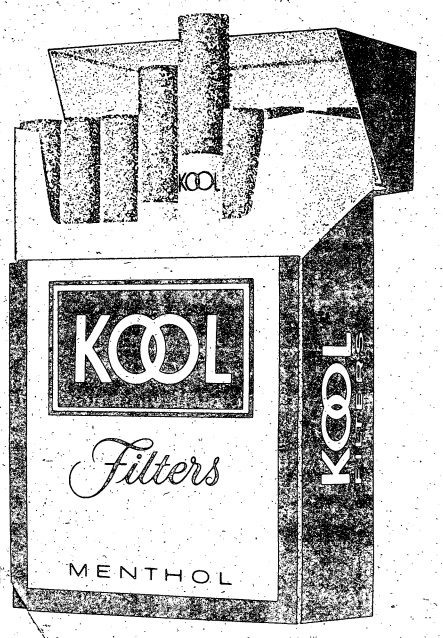
NEW KOOL BOX

KOOL





Spiritual

Man says program shows relevance of God

Chaplain's Office

Of the 700 exhibits at the New York Fair, TIME Magazine listed Sermons From Science as one of the best in a list of twenty. In the nine years of operation of Man and His World at the Montreal Expo grounds, the Sermons From Science program was still in the top five attractions for capacity crowds. The Marshall Auditorium will be transformed into a house of science and wonder as Dean C. Ortner starts a series of these scientific demonstrations April 24 to 27.

April 24 - 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
April 25 - 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
April 26 - 2 and 7 p.m.
April 27 - 2 and 7 p.m.

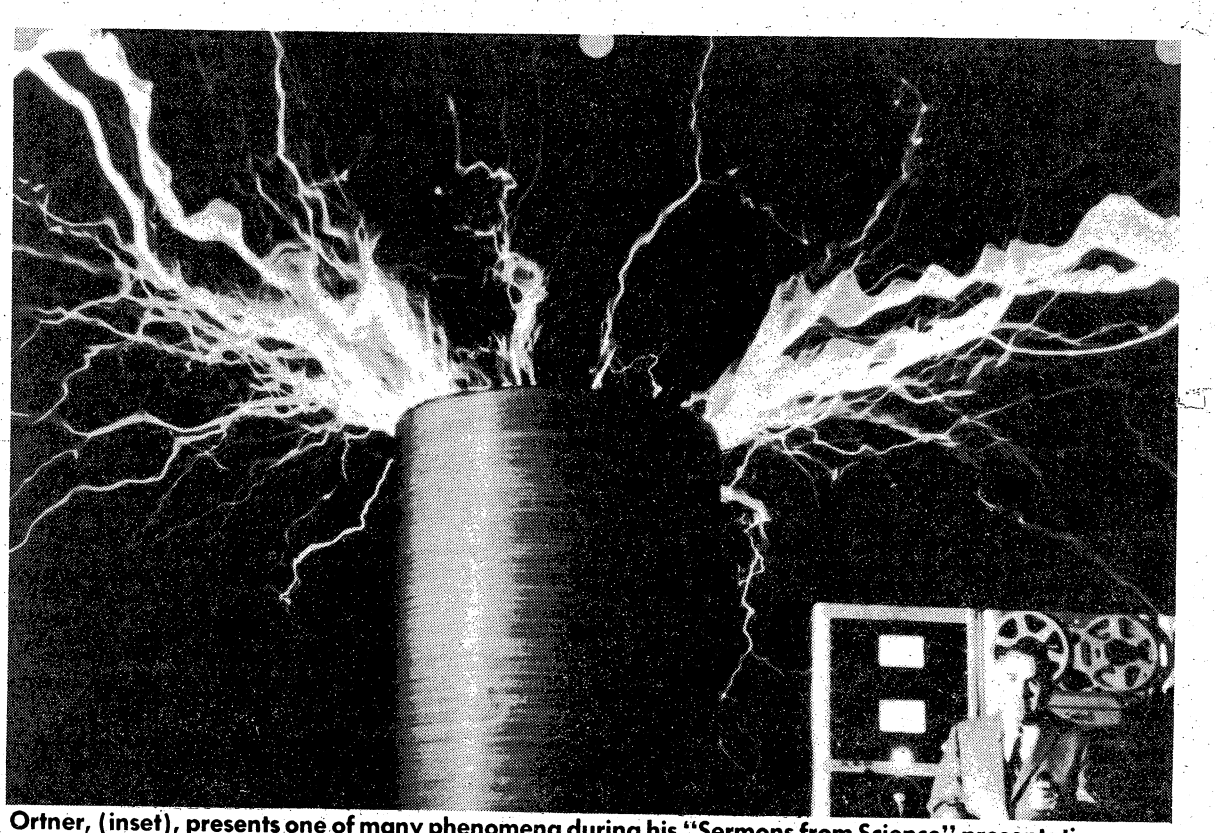
Admission is free and all family members and guests are invited to see this science program in action.

You will hear the voice from planet X, a cry that can shatter glass. Solid metal appears to float through space. One of the nights Ortner will allow one million volts of high frequency electricity to pass through his body and set a board on fire in his bare hand.

All of the programs are designed to show the relevance of God in this modern world. Many today are honestly confused with the tragedy of world conditions. Sermons From Science is an attempt to show that the great fundamentals of the Christian faith are urgently needed in this day.

Ortner represents the Moody Institute of Science, which produces the Sermons From Science films. These films are not only popular at military bases but are now shown in some 120 countries throughout the world.

The program, sponsored by the Chaplain's section, is basically designed for adults. Children under 14 are welcome but must be accompanied by and sit with an adult.



Ortner, (inset), presents one of many phenomena during his "Sermons from Science" presentations.

Chapel Briefs

Special Bible study groups further spiritual education

In addition to the Precept Bible study classes the Protestant Women of the Chapel offer, the group also sponsors three options to the program.

First, a beginner's Bible study class is taught by Nancy McKenzie. Secondly, a study class meets and discusses the book, "The Spirit-Controlled Woman" by Beverly La Haye. The mothers of pre-schoolers program offers a third option that consists of Bible-related studies, crafts, fellowship and fun, centered around the idea that sometimes moms need a morning out.

The classes meet at the Religious Education Center every Monday at 9 a.m. and are open to everyone. Free babysitting is provided.

Dial-A-Prayer "re-called" because few sought number

The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer service is no longer available. The Foundation for Christian Living has provided this service, free of charge, to the Fort Benning Community for the past few years.

Unfortunately, the use of the service did not justify the continuation of Dial-A-Prayer, and the Foundation determined that it was necessary to "re-call" the equipment.

'Sermons From Science' come to post April 24-27

The Moody Institute of Science has scheduled a presentation of four Sermons from Science here April 24-27. The place and time will be announced at a later date. The four demonstrations will include: light and color, including laser; resonance; testing the senses versus the laws of nature; and recording devices.

These demonstrations have been presented to standing room only crowds at the World's Fairs in Seattle, New York, Montreal, and Spokane. The entire community is invited to be a part of this experience.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
J. Stuart Wake—Interim Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD
SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

HILLCREST
BAPTIST
CHURCH
3598
BUENA
VISTA
ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES.. 11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM

STATE LICENSED
REASONABLE RATES
ST. MARY'S ROAD
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
PRESCHOOL AND DAY CARE CENTER
I-185 AT ST. MARY'S ROAD
Using "Learning Innovations" Studies
"Quality Care In A Christian Environment"
MONDAY-FRIDAY
689-8707
Infants - 5 Years

Area Activities

Local area provides fun, inexpensive vacations

Ledger/Enquirer



Robin Lake, at Callaway Gardens, is a popular vacation spot that is very close to Benning.

Ledger/Enquirer

Disney World World or Gatlinburg? Myrtle Beach or the Grand Canyon?

Worthy vacation spots all.

But what if your "vacation" consists of just a few hours on a Saturday afternoon or it's a spur of the moment trip after Sunday church services?

Don't fret, there's plenty you can accomplish in an afternoon without busting your budget.

You could visit Plains, Ga., the hometown of Jimmy Carter, or Warm Springs, Ga., where Franklin D. Roosevelt lived . . . and died in his Little White House. Towns but a few miles from here, surrounded by presidential timber in the foothills of the Appalachians.

There is much to do and see within an hour or two from downtown Columbus, including these mini-vacation favorites:

Callaway Gardens: 12,000 acres of woodlands, lakes and floral displays, the Gardens is a must on any vacationer's list. The John A. Sibley Horticultural Center, the Masters Water Ski championships and two of the best golf courses in the South are other attractions. For more information, call (404) 663-2281.

Westville: A town where it's always 1850. Located outside Lumpkin, Ga., Westville is a village of relocated, authentically restored, original buildings depicting Georgia's pre-industrial life and culture in the 1850s. Open daily, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays from 1-5 p.m. For more information, call (912) 838-6310.

Andersonville: Located 21 miles northeast of Plains, this rural town was home to one of the most imfamous Civil War prisoner camps (Camp Sumter), where 13,000 died in 1864-65. The prison and the nearby Andersonville National Cemetery have been preserved. The tiny town also boasts of a museum and welcome station. Call (912) 924-2558 for more information.

Stone Mountain Park: Another Atlanta-area landmark. The rock carvings on the side of the mountain are breathtaking but there's a whole lot more to enjoy — boat trips on the lake, running trails, firework and laser shows and acres available for picnicking and kite flying.

Six Flags Over Georgia: Set aside a whole day for this fun trip. Located on I-20, just a few miles west of Interstate 285-W in Atlanta, Six Flags is every kid's dream vacation. The "Looping Starship" is the latest craze at the park. Old favorites "Thunder River," "Wheelie," "The Great Six Flags Air Racer," "Freefall," and "The Scream Machine" still pack 'em in. The park opens full time May 25; it will be open on weekends until then. Park hours and admission prices are subject to change without notice.

Montgomery: A vacation spot? You bet. The renovated train station downtown, on the banks of the Alabama River, is a must. The symphony plays on the river bank from time to time. The Alabama Shakespeare Festival is now in Montgomery. And for the kids, there is the Montgomery Zoo. It's the closest zoo to Columbus. Take the Montgomery outer loop north to the zoo entrance where 700 animals will greet you. Entry fee: $1. Gates open at 10:30 a.m.

Lakepoint State Park Resort: This resort is 45 miles south of here along U.S. 431 on the banks of Lake George (Lake Eufaula). It's a fisherman's dream, has a completely equipped marina, an 18-hole golf course, lighted tennis courts, etc. All at reasonable rates. For further information, call (205) 687-8011.

The Little White House: The FDR Museum alone is worth the trip to Warm Springs. While there, catch the documentary movie on the late president's life. His home in Warm Springs was not elaborate; in fact it is quite small, with utility and comfort obviously stressed. The grounds are open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekends from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Only a couple of miles away is Roosevelt State Park, atop Pine Mountain. Cabins are available; fishing, boating, camping and swimming are the lures. Beautiful scenery. Call (404) 668-4858 for more information on this state park.

Saturday Night

April 12, 1986

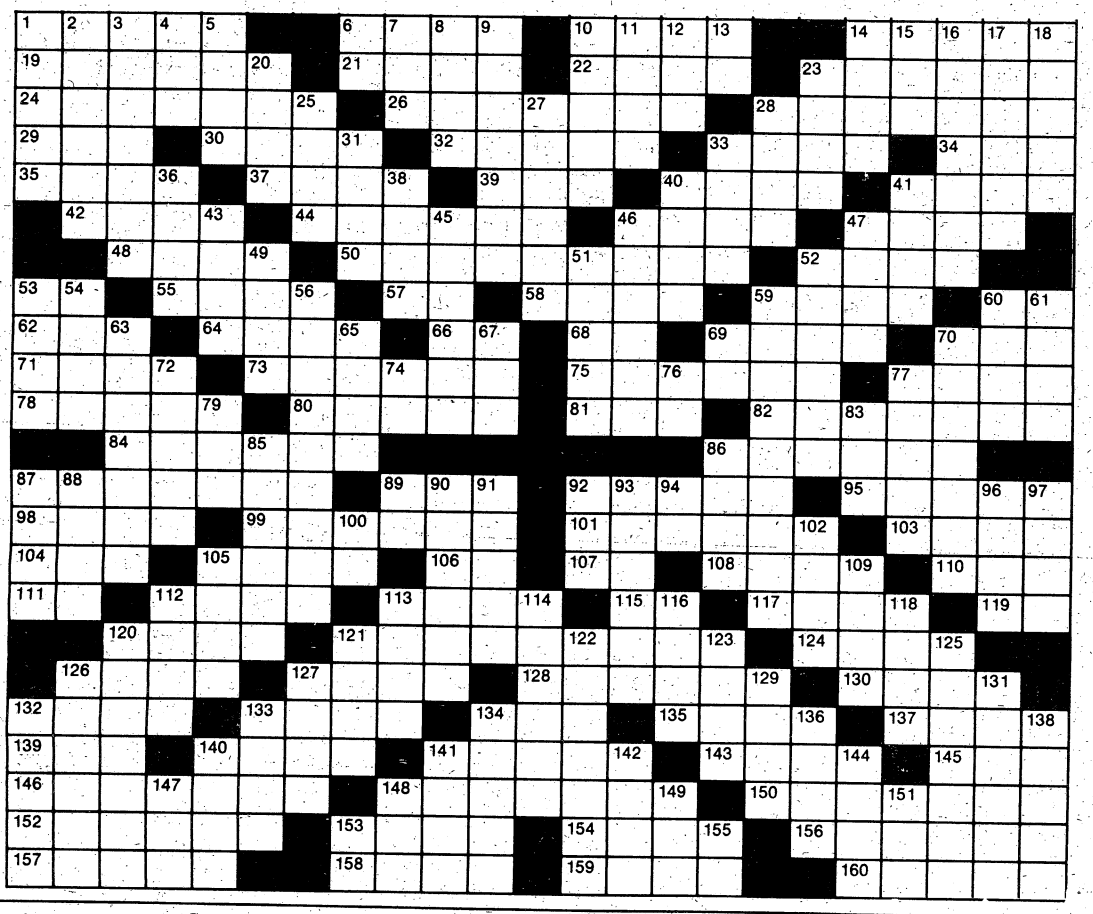
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal Telephone Auction	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero "	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame "	Wrestling "	Movie: "Bill Cosby 'Himself'" (PG) "
7 00 30	Fame "	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search "	Austin City Limits "	Voyagers! "	Ever Increasing Faith "	It's a Living At the Movies	" "	" "
8 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox "	The Redd Foxx Show Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac "	Wrestling "	In Touch "	Movie: "The Marshal of Madrid" "	Sanford & Son Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Stephen King's Cat's Eye" (PG-13) "
9 00 30	Movie: "A Touch of Scandal" "	Mr. & Mrs. Ryan "	Golden Girls All Is Forgiven	Brass Hitchhiker's Guide	Movie: "Ghost Story" "	Ernest Angley "	" "	vs. Houston Astros "	Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30	" "	The Love Boat "	Remington Steele "	Dr. Who "	" "	Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News "	" "	Movie: "Tank" (PG) "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "The Firechasers"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	" "	Bowling Movie: "A Fist Too Fast"	Bellevue Baptist Church "	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:15 Night Tracks: Charlbusters "	" "
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	" "	" "	Sign Off	" "	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:15 Night Tracks "	The Hitchhiker Movie: "Police Academy 2:
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Route 66 "		" Sign Off		" In Search Of	" "	Their 1st Assignment" (PG-13) "

Sunday Night

April 13, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nature "	Star Games "	In Touch "	Movie: "The Great Race" (Cont.) "	:05 Gunsmoke "	Movie: "The Competition" (Cont., PG) "
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	The Disney Sunday Movie: "A Fighting Choice"	Fathers & Sons Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small "	Lou Rawls' Black Gold Awards "	Jimmy Swaggart "	Movie: "The Amazing Dober-	:05 Wrestling "	" "
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote "	" "	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature "	" "	E.J. Daniels Father Manning	mans" "	:05 National Geographic Explorer "	Movie: "The Falcon & the Snowman" (R) "
9 00 30	Dream West (Part I) "	Movie: "The Man With the Golden Gun" "	Movie: "Return to Mayberry" "	Masterpiece Theater: "By the Sword Divided"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	" Odd Couple	" "	" "
10 00 30	" "	" "	" "	Fawlty Towers Agony	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News "	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	:15 Movie: "Stick" (R) "
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	" 9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron "	Sign Off	Movie: "Sssssss" "	" Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	" :35 John Ankerberg	:10 Movie: "Firestarter" (R) "
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling "	Keys to Success The Waltons	Star Search "		" "	Sign Off	" Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart "	" "
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		" Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	" "

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

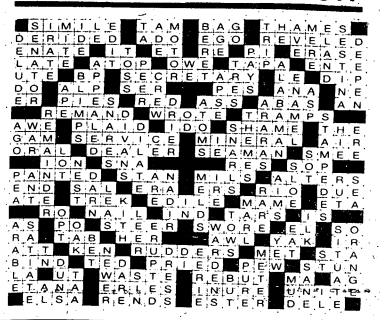
ACROSS

1 Capital of Guam
6 Worker who refuses to strike
10 Again
14 Hidden supply
19 Military signal
21 Legume plant
22 Informal letter
23 Condiment
24 Empowers
26 Intention
28 Spire
29 Succor
30 Ivy League university
32 Barter
33 Close completely
34 Fall behind
35 Petitioned
37 Evergreen trees
39 Anger
40 Lane
41 Poses for portrait
42 Pintail duck
44 Having a dull finish
46 Does wrong
47 Toward shelter
48 Period of time
50 Condiment
52 Skidded
53 Behold!
55 Belabor
57 Afternoon: abbr.
58 Not one
59 Flap vigorously
60 Therefore
62 River in Germany
64 Tidy
66 Before noon
68 King of Bashan
69 Endure
70 Circuit
71 Location
73 Takes unlawfully
75 Drowsy
77 Float
78 Cubic meter
81 Lamprey
82 Impregnates soil with air
84 Disclose
86 Come on the scene
87 Hide
89 Employ
92 Macaw
95 Immerse
98 Dillseed
99 Smirk
101 Refund
103 To give artificial value to
104 Neither
105 Portico
106 Teutonic deity
107 Member of Parliament: abbr.
108 Miss Horne
110 Lion
111 Tin symbol
112 Point of hammer
113 Paradise
115 Babylonian deity
117 Hindu deity
119 Half an em
120 Elevate
121 Part of sentence
124 Extinct flightless bird
126 Lease
127 Servant
128 Supplies, prepares and serves food
130 Grandmother
132 Medieval armor support
133 Reveal
134 Unit of Bulgarian currency
135 Kind of fabric
137 Ashes of seaweed
139 Suite: abbr.
140 Sheet of glass
141 Suffers defeat
143 Daughters' counterpart
145 Prefix for new
146 Divisions of the year
148 Restrain
150 Seesaws
152 Stroked
153 Chinese faction
154 To expose (a lie)
156 Browns, as bread
157 Rain and hail
158 Is in debt
159 Barracuda
160 Out of date

DOWN

1 Regions
2 Extraordinary talent
3 Educational institution
4 Catch: colloq.
5 Partner
6 Scandium symbol
7 Drinking vessel
8 Border (on)
9 Fleshy fruits
10 Positive pole
11 Facial feature
12 Parisian season
13 The two of us
14 Part of foot
15 Unlock: poetic
16 Devoted assiduously
17 Tell
18 Sediment
20 Page of book
23 Chief god of Memphis
25 Meager
27 Forgave
28 Deposits
31 Baseball stats.
33 Warbled
36 Act
38 Walk
40 Evergreen tree
41 Sever
43 Mexican dish
46 Unmarried
47 Winglike
49 Regrets
51 Loop
52 Killer
53 Smaller amount
54 Leave out
56 Military tactical unit
59 Parts
60 Secure
61 Chooses
63 Stricter
65 River duck
67 Editors' concern: abbr.
70 To the side
72 Build
74 Baseball leag.
76 Spanish article
77 Rants
79 Adam's mate
83 Edge
85 Christian festival
86 Sea in Asia
87 Containers
88 River in Siberia
89 Sign in elevator
90 Sowed
91 Transgressed
92 Limb
93 Iterate
94 Hebrew month
96 Merriment
97 Short jacket
100 Mother
102 Wife of Geraint
105 Membership
109 River in England
112 Shut up
113 Great Lake
114 Keenest
116 The sweetsop
118 Aleutian island
120 Declare again
121 Peel
122 To hollow (out)
123 Goddess of discord
125 Unity
126 Amend
127 Provides crew
129 Narrow opening
131 Warns
132 Grates
133 Machine belt
134 Yearns
136 Difficulty
138 Armed band
140 Bard
141 Solitary
142 Cleaning substance
144 Halt
147 Sainte: abbr.
148 Farm animal
149 Falsehood
151 Chinese pagoda
153 As compared with
155 Army off.

Last week's solution



Movie Schedule

Fort Benning movie schedule
Main Post

"The Dark Crystal" (PG) — April 13, 2 p.m.

"Wildcats" (R) — April 13, 7 p.m.

"The Hitcher" (R) — April 14, 7 p.m.

"Wildcats" (R) — April 15, 7 p.m.

"Troll" (PG-13) — April 16, 7 p.m.

"Troll" (PG-13) — April 17, 7 p.m.

"The Best of Times" (PG-13) — April 18, 7 p.m.

"48 Hours" (R) — April 11, 9 p.m.

"Tank" (PG) — April 19, 2 p.m.

"HighLander" (R) — April 19, 7 p.m.

"Malibu Beach" (R) — April 19, 9:10 p.m.

"Stand Alone" (R) — April 19, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Commando" (R) — April 12, 7 p.m.

"Power" (R) — April 13, 2 p.m.

"Out of Africa" (PG) — April 13, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"The Best of Times" (PG-13) — April 14, 7 p.m.

"Commando" (R) — April 15, 7 p.m.

"Commando" (R) — April 16, 7 p.m.

"Power" (R) — April 17, 7 p.m.

"Power" (R) — April 18, 7 p.m.

"Out of Africa" (PG) — April 19, 7 p.m.

"Out of Africa" (PG) — April 20, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"The Stuff" (PG-13) - April 8, 7 p.m.

"The Best of Times" (PG-13) — April 10, 7 p.m.

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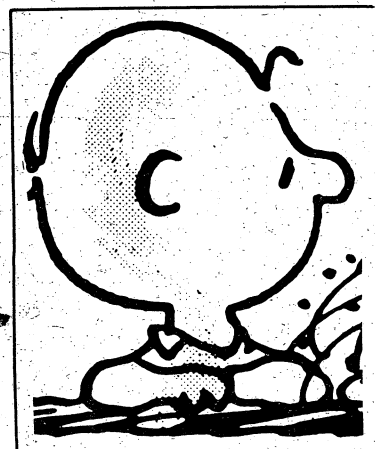
Expert Medic

The 1986 USAIC Expert Field Medical Badge test will be conducted at Fort Benning April 28 through May 2.
Submissions for entry should be made no later than Apriil 15 by calling the 34th Medical Battalion at 545-2335.



Bill Walton



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5 "APRIL FOOLS DAY" R 7:00, 9:15
6 "OUT OF AFRICA" PG 8:30 Only
7 "GOING ALL THE WAY" R 7:00, 9:15
8 "POLICE ACAD. 3" PG 7:00, 9:15

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2 "BAND OF THE HAND" R 7:10, 9:20
3 "GUNG HO" PG13 7:00, 9:15

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2 "SPIES LIKE US" PG 7:15, 9:30

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Sports

Post body building hopefuls lifting their way to 'Mr. Fort Benning' title

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Weight rooms across Fort Benning have become a maze of sweat and muscle as bodybuilders prepare for the Mr. and Mrs. Fort Benning Contest in May.

When it comes to flexing the right muscles at the right time, Luis Guasch has proven expertise.

Guasch is co-holder of the Mr. Fort Benning title and awaits the chance to defend his title.

Guasch's second place finish in the 1984 competition was a show of true excellence in the sport, considering he began training only a month before the competition.

"I'd spent 11 days in the hospital for an appendix operation and during that stay lost 12 pounds of muscle," said Guasch.

His love for the sport drew out the pain and training began.

"I like it. Bodybuilding is my sport," said the 174-pound middleweight. "In the coming years, I can improve because I'm steadily searching for new techniques in body development," said Guasch.

Guasch started bodybuilding through a Charles Atlas course. He then added his personal weight training program to the routine.

The seven-year bodybuilding veteran advises newcomers to "cycle" their training.

"During the off-season, usually the winter months, individuals should train heavy. But in-season training should consist of less weight and more repetition to intensify the workout," explained Guasch.

The weight training program for Guasch consists of the use of "strict form" and "cheating".

"Strict" is the rigid exactness of each exercise and each repetition, while "cheating" strays from established rules, in order to hit certain muscle parts that may not be stimulated by strict form.

"Cheating has its place in bodybuilding, but it must be creative cheating," said Guasch. "One should train for shape, not to get the excess muscle that may become 'grotesque'," he said.

Training is not the only factor in competitive bodybuilding. One must also become familiar with the stage and posing.

"It is important to get the proper 'tanning' before competition to accent the full effect of the physique," said Guasch.

Guasch is currently training for the Peach State Championship at Columbus College Fine Arts Building April 19.

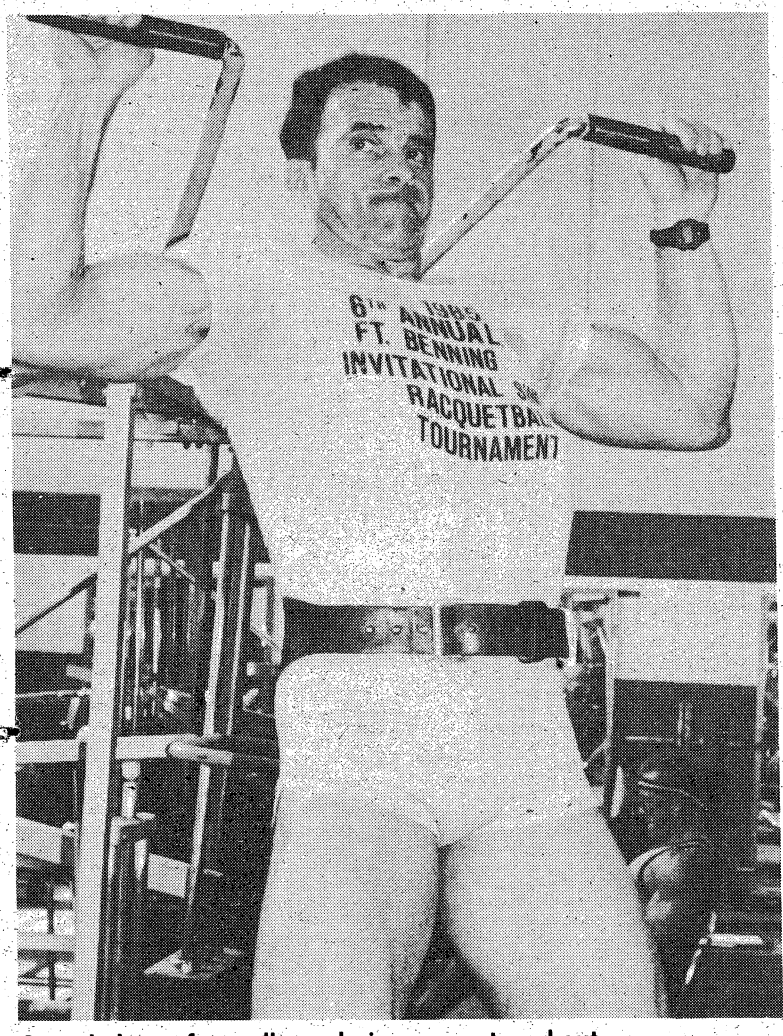
As he took a short break from a few presses, Scott Higgins, also in training, approached with the gaze of a hungry lion looking over his prey.

"I surely hope you will compete in the Mr. Fort Benning Contest. It will be a pleasure to beat someone with a reputation," snarled Higgins.

"You have got a lot of work to do to beat me," chided Guasch.

The challenge was made and the stage will be set for competition.

With confidence, Guasch set his goal for the National Physique Committee Nationals in October.



Guasch does a few pull-ups during a recent workout.

Y.A. standings

Youth Activities Soccer standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year olds)

Red Devils	3-3
Gophers	4-2
Panthers	6-0
Thunder Cats	3-3
Red Thunder	5-1
Yellow Jackets	1-5
Bull Dogs	2-4
Black Hawks	2-4

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Destroyers	4-2
Bull Dogs	3-2
Red Demons	5-1
Vipers	2-3
Strikesr	3-2
Hurricanes	1-4
Sky Hawks	1-4

Juniors (12-15 year-olds)

Nottingham Knights	4-0
Arsenal	2-2
The Crue	0-4
Spurs	1-8

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

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Barracuda Swim Team not 'all wet' about winning

Story and photos by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

You wouldn't want to eat them, and they're more at home in chlorine than salt water, but their name fits their competitive determination.

They're the Fort Benning Barracudas, the Youth Activities swim team, and they're a determined bunch of swimmers, according to their coach, Elaine Kendall.

"We'll take any child who's motivated, but it's something the kid has to want," Kendall said. The current team is 45 strong, and the swimmers range in age from 4 to 18. It's a year 'round activity for youngsters, who practice at the indoor pool at Briant Wells Gym.

Swimming is a family affair, Kendall said. "Most of the kids come from families that swim and the team has a great deal of parental support. That's one reason it's such a successful program."

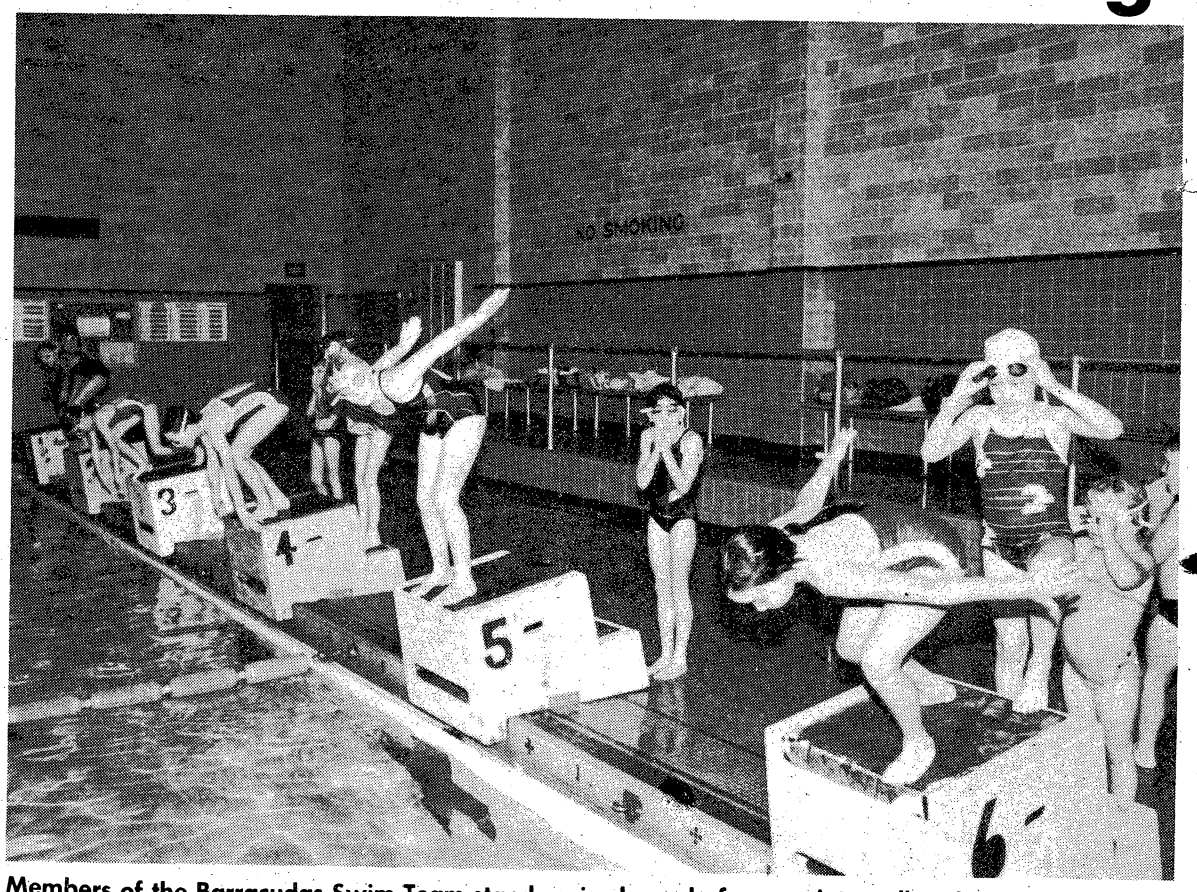
The team is divided into the competitive group, which travels to swim meets, and the non-competitors, who are still working to build their skills for competition.

Kendall said one good thing about swimming is that anybody can get good at it. "It's a learned skill, and anyone who has the stamina to hang in there and work can get good at it. Practice makes perfect," she said.

Some children practice four days a week and their drive has paid off. The team has been placing in the top five at meets, which is good for such a young team, according to Kendall. "This is the second year for the swim team, and it takes time to develop winners.

"Even if they don't make it as a competitor, being on the team is still good for the children. "Some come in here and cannot swim the length of the pool. Through practice and building themselves up, they get to the point where they can swim many laps of the pool easily, so it gives kids a sense of accomplisment," she said.

For more information about joining the team, call Kendall at 687-8958.



Members of the Barracudas Swim Team stand, poised, ready for a sprint medley during one of their workouts.

Public should be aware of outdoor regs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an effort to reduce the number of violations, the post is attempting to make the public aware of the rules and regulations governing fishing and hunting on post.

The information is contained in United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) Regulation 210-2. Authorization to fish and hunt on Benning extends to:

- U.S. Armed Forces active-duty or retired personnel.
- Disabled veterans with service connected disability of not less than 30 percent.
- Benning civilian employees (active and retired).
- Active National Guardsmen and Reservists residing in Russell and Lee counties, Alabama and Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Harris, and Marion counties in Georgia.
- Primary dependents of sponsors and deceased sponsors and authorized guests of those previously listed.
- Guests must reside a distance more than 75 miles from Fort Benning, unless an exception is made by the Deputy Post Commander.

Post permits may be obtained from the Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division.

A permit is no longer required for those wishing to fish on post from the banks of the Chattahoochee River. However, the person must be eligible to fish on Fort Benning and have the appropriate state fishing license. The Chattahoochee River flows through the reservatio for some 18 nautical miles.

Persons between the ages of 12 to 15 must be accompanied by a sponsor/spouse to hunt on the Fort Benning reservation.

If any of these persons are born on or after January 1, 1961 they must show successful completion of an approved hunter education course.

Persons 10 and 11 years of age accompany a sponsor while hunting but are not authorized to carry a firearm.

Any person under the age of 10 years is not authorized to hunt or accompany hunters on the Fort Benning reservation.

Sportsmen having permission to fish and hunt on Fort Benning are responsible for familiarizing themselves with and abiding by the USAIC Regulation, state and federal laws.

The hunter safety training course is mandatory for everyone who hunts on Fort Benning. For information on the next course date, call 545-3278.

Bassers get fish-braggin' rights

Bass Club

The annual Tri-Community Super Bowl Bass Tournament was held this past weekend and for the second consecutive year the Fort Benning Bass Club earned "Bragging Rights" as tournament champions.

This annual Columbus-Phenix City-Ft Benning competition was initiated in 1975 as a public relations event to introduce the local bass clubs to the public and media and foster a sense of sportsmanship, conservation and safety in boating and bass fishing.

Prominent citizens from the Tri-Community area are invited to fish as observers with members of six men teams from each of the Bass Clubs in the area.

The winning catch by the Fort Benning Bass Club tipped sthe scales at 31 lbs. 8 ozs., well ahead of the second place Dixie Bass Club's catch of 9 lbs. 2 ozs.

Third and fourth places for the tournament went to the Dolphin Bass Club and Oswego Bass Club of Columbus.

Big fish for the tournament also went to a Benning club member as Willie Goble helped anchor their winning total with a 6 lb. 8 oz. largemouth.

To go along with the "Bragging Rights" as tournament champions, the Benning Bass Club will keep the rotating Super Bowl Trophy until the 1987 competition.

Sports Shorts

Infantry Center Track and Field Meet in April

The 1986 USAIC Track and Field Meet will be held April 15 and 16 at Doughboy Stadium. This meet is open to all active duty military assigned to Fort Benning. Each major command can enter one team in each relay event. An individual may not enter more than three events exclusive of the relays. Commanding general's participation points will be given to entering and winning first, second and third place entrants. All interested persons or teams must be entered not later than April 11 at 3:00 p.m. For details call 545-5777.

DA seeks top players for racquetball team

The 1986 All Army Racquetball Championship has added four categories of competition: men's open-34 and under; senior's-35 to 39; master's-40 and over; women's open-29 and uncer;and women's masters-30 and over. All highly qualified competitiors are requeted to send their applications to reach Headquarters, D.A. not later than April 30. Applictions are available at the Sport's Office, Builsing 394. For more information call 545-5777.

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Classified Ads
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Bowling

AUSA bowling results

The results of week four of the AUSA Follow-Me Subchapter sponsored (-Pin No-Tap Bowling Tournament are:

●Men's Division

1st Emory Lewis 741 2nd-John Sweeting 709

3rd-Bill Jefferson 669

●Women's Division

1st-Chris Jefferson 624

2nd-Solia Howard

3rd-Crystal Betts, Denise Bergenty 521

Qualifying for the monthly roll-off from this week are:

John Sweeting
Vic Rios
Dave Evans
Roger Howard
Jerrly Bennett
Lorene Goodwin
Lula McCallum
Chris Jefferson
Solia Howard
Crystal Betts

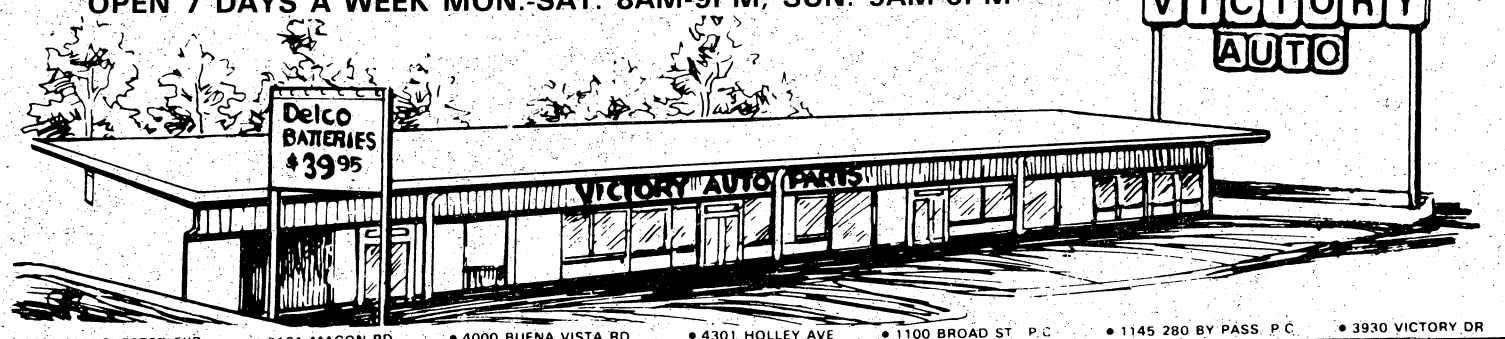
Volleyball standings

Volleyball Standings197th Infantry Brigade

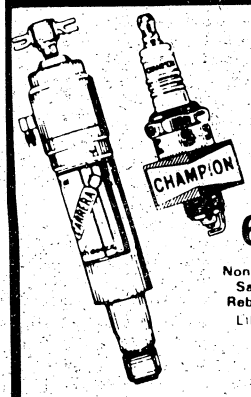
HHC, 3-7th	1-2
A Co., 3-7th	0-5
B Co., 3-7th	4-2
C Co., 3-7th	2-5
D Co., 3-7th	3-2
E Co., 3-7th	4-2
HHC, 2-69th	4-1
A Co., 2-69th	2-2
B Co., 2-69th	1-1
D Co., 2-69th	3-2
HHD, Spt	0-4
A Co., Spt	3-1
B Co., Spt	0-4
C Co., Spt	0-5
D Co., Spt	1-4
72nd Eng. Co	4-1
15th Cav	5-0
HHC, Brigade #1	0-5
HHC, Brigade #2	4-1
179thMid	4-1
HHC, 1-58th #1	2-0
HHC, 1-58th #2	6-0
A Co., 1-58th	0-1
B Co., 1-58th	3-1
C Co., 1-58th	5-1
D Co., 1-58th	2-1
E Co., 1-58th	2-3
HHB, 2-10th	0-4
A Co., 2-10th	3-0
B Co., 2-10th	1-4
C Co., 2-10th	0-2
Svc Battery, 2-10th	0-2
29th Infantry Regiment	
HHC, 1-29th	4-0
C Co., 1-29th	3-0
D Co., 1-29th	2-1
C Co., 2-29th	2-1
HHC, Regiment Team B	1-2
A Co., 1-29th	1-1
HHC, Regiment Team A	1-3
A Co., 2-29th	0-3
D Co., 2-29th	0-3
B Co., 1-29th	0-2
HHC, 2-29th	0-3
1ST ITB	
HHC,	3-7
HHD,	1-9
1st Bat.,	9-1
3rd Bat.,	8-2
5th Bat.,	2-8
6th Bat.,	6-4
7th Bat.,	6-4
2ND ITB	
10th Bat.,	7-2
9th Bat.,	5-3
HHD,	3-5
4th Bat.,	1-6

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM

VICTORY AUTO



2601 MANCHESTER EXP • 3121 MACON RD • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD • 4301 HOLLEY AVE • 1100 BROAD ST P.C • 1145 280 BY PASS P.C • 3930 VICTORY DR



69¢
Non Resistor
Sale 94¢
Rebate 25¢
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$46.88

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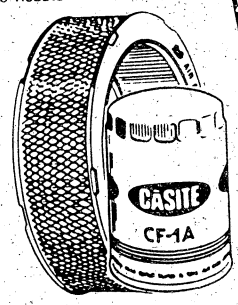
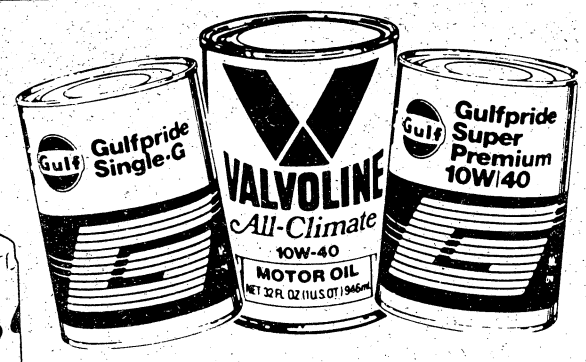
Oil air
$1.88 $2.88
No Rebate Necessary





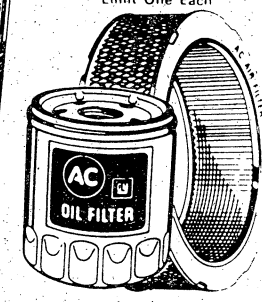
29¢
Sale 69¢ Rebate 40¢
Limit 5

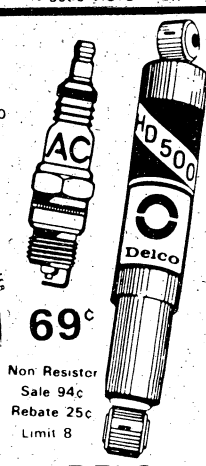
69¢
Sale 89¢ Rebate 20¢
Limit 5

39¢
Sale 79¢ Rebate 40¢
Limit 5

AC Filters
Oil
To $3.66
Sale $2.88
Rebate $1.00
$1.88
Limit One Each

Air
To $5.66
Sale $4.38
Rebate $1.50
$2.88





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Heavy Duty Shocks
$9.88
#500 1 299

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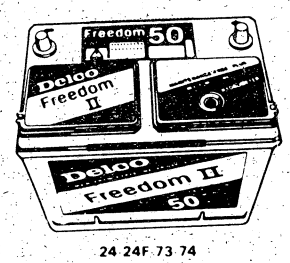

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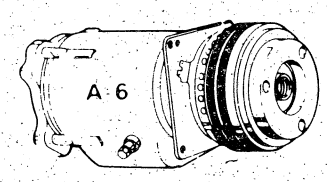
$33.88 Ex.
With Rebate
SALE $37.88 Rebate $4



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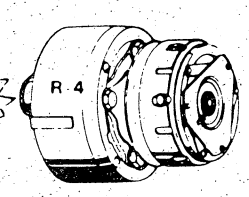

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1962-79 GM
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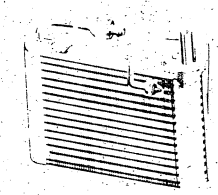
New Delco
R4 $169.00 Exch
1977-84 GM

Evaporator Cores



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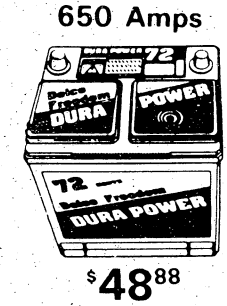
650 Amps



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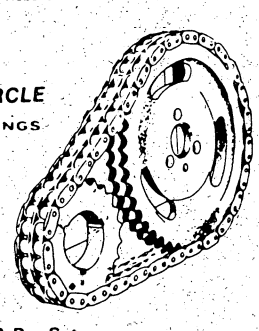

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Double Row
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$15.75
3 Pc. $21.90

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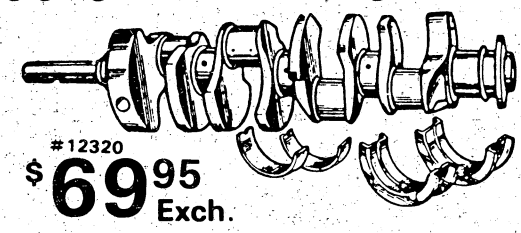
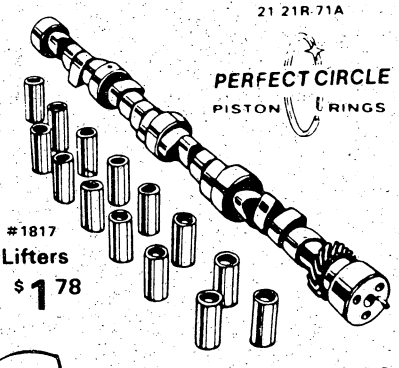


#12320
$69.95 Exch.



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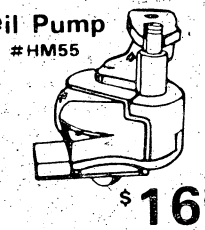

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Pistons



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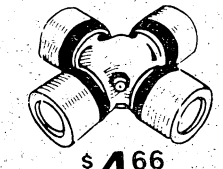
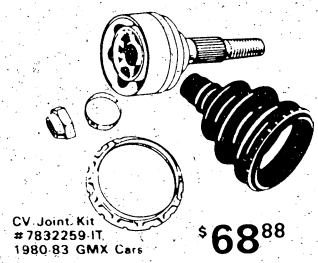
U-Joint



#153 $4.66



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1980-83 GMX Cars
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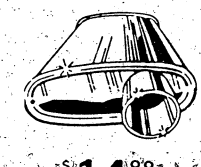

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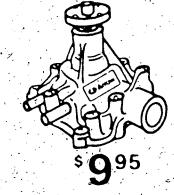
1963-75 GM 6 #1219



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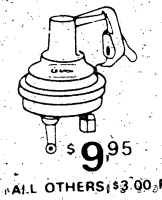
Fuel Pumps
1964-74 Chev C #40446



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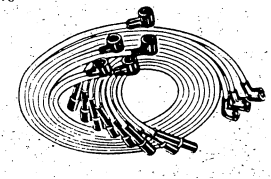

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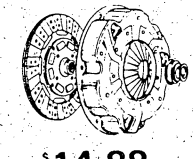

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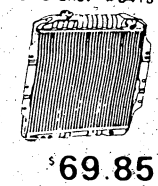

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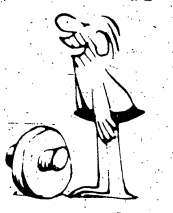

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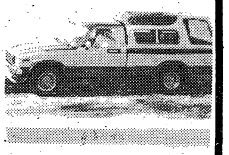

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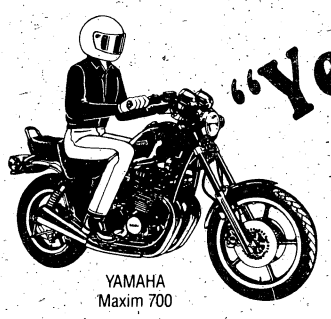

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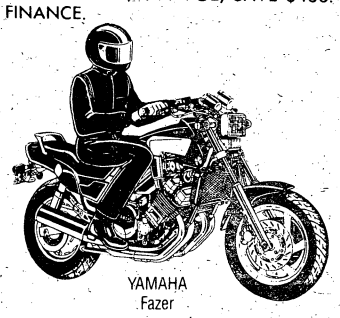

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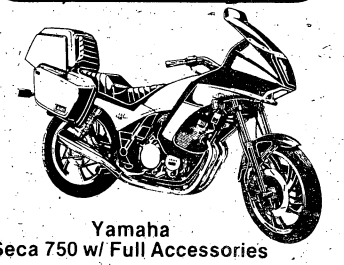

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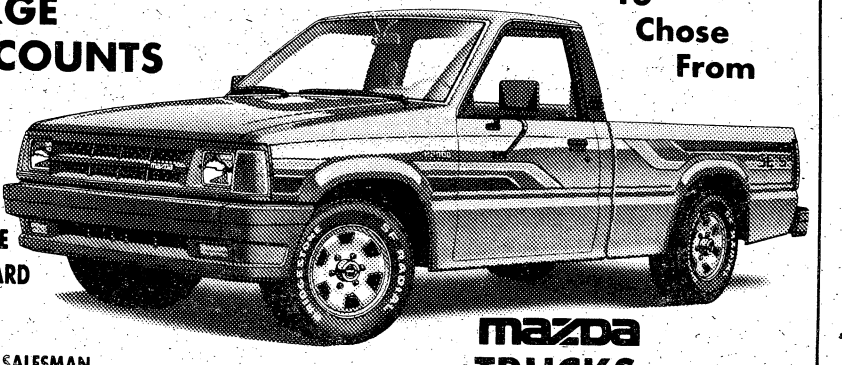

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82 SUBARU DL Wagon, 5 sp. AM/FM, a/c — $3695 — 36 at — $108.14

83 NISSAN SENTRA Wagon, AM/FM tape, a/c — $4995 — 48 at — $123.46

83 HONDA ACCORD 5 sp., AM/FM stereo — $4295 — 42 at — $114.04

81 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr. stereo, wheels, V-8 — $4995 — 36 at — $156.87

84 MAZDA B2000 cassette, auto. — $4995 — 48 at — $117.34

82 CHEVY S-10 P/U, V-6, ps., air, auto — $4995 — 42 at — $134.45

85 ISUZU P/U cassette, 12,000 mi. — $5150 — 54 at — $110.20

84 TOYOTA TERCEL station wagon air, 5 dp. — $5850 — 48 at — $140.70

83 CENTURY LTD 4 dr., loaded, 6 cyl. — $6150 — 48 at — $152.11

83 REGAL LTD loaded, 2 dr. — $6495 — 48 at — $161.74

84 JEEP Renegade, 6 cyl. loaded, 16,000 mi. — $6995 — 48 at — $171.98

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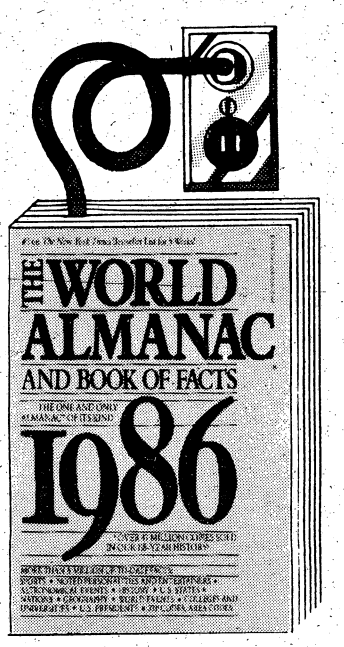

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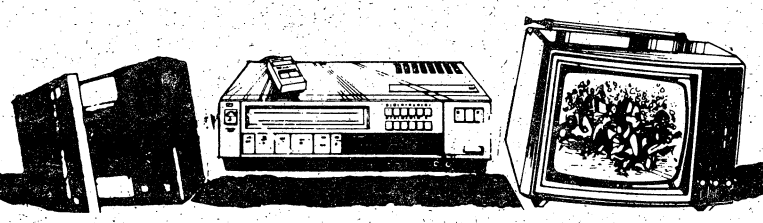

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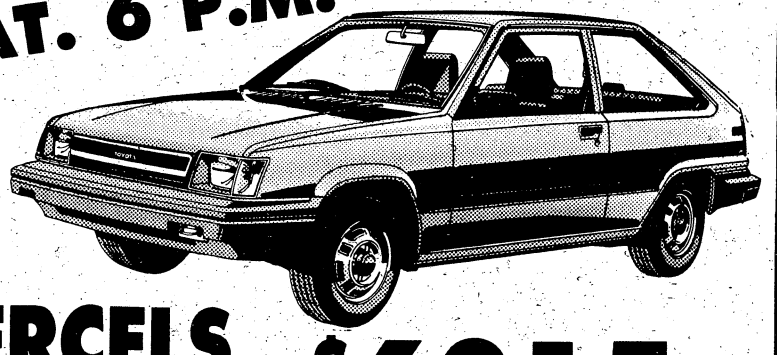

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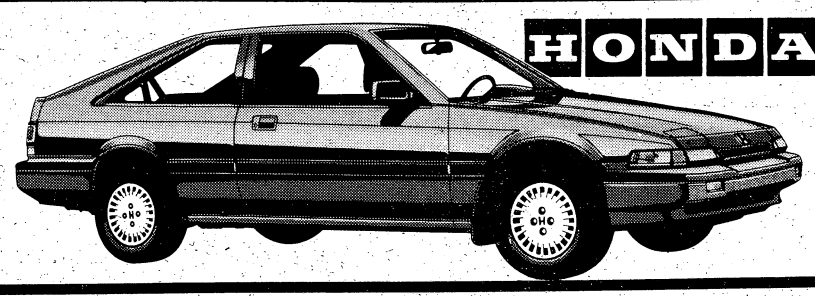

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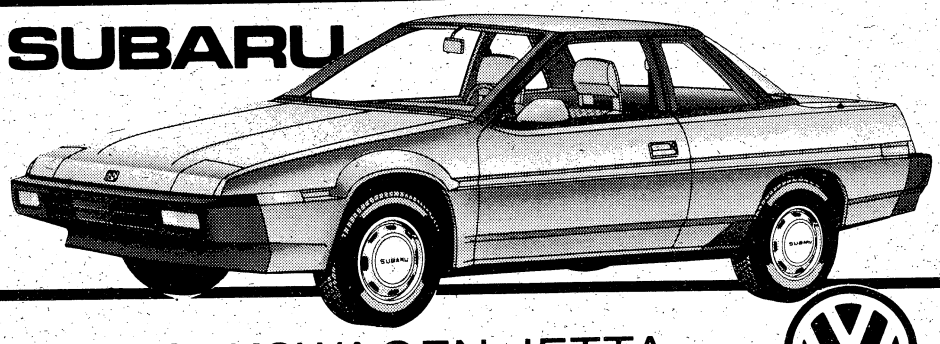

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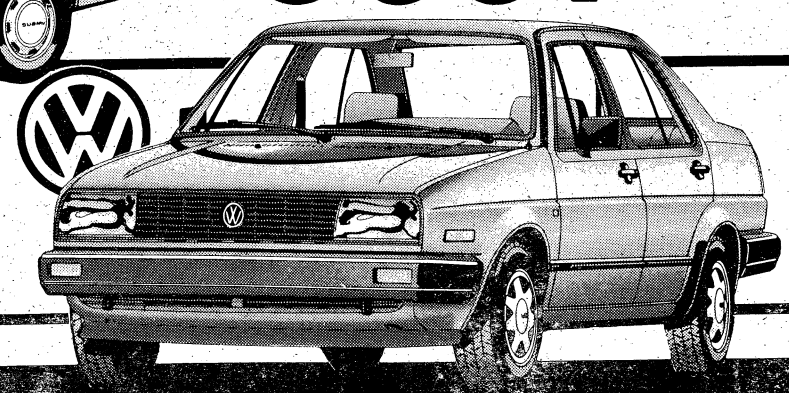

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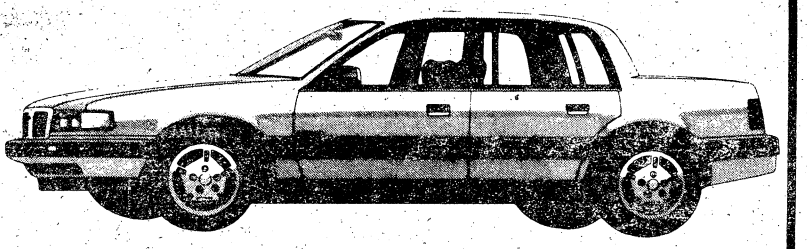

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81 AMC Concord Wagon automatic, power steering, power brakes, Sharp $3375

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82 Datsun 310 GX Sport, $4495... $141.64

81 Toyota Starlet 5 sp. air, $2495... $91.05

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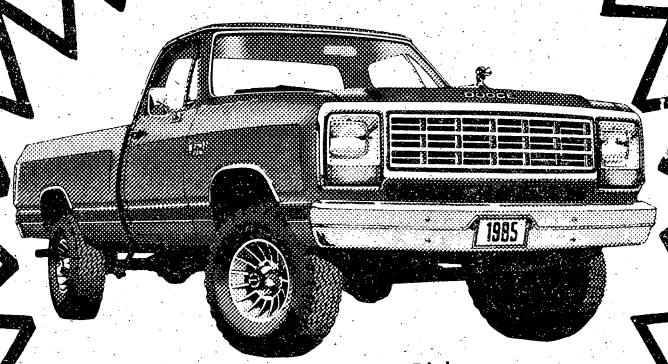

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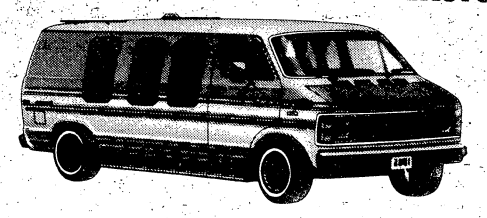

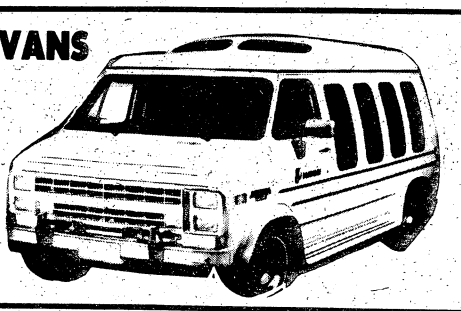



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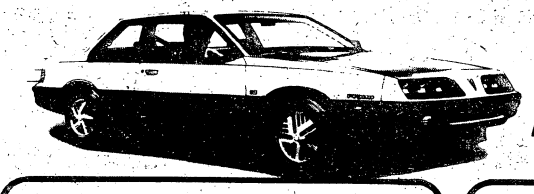

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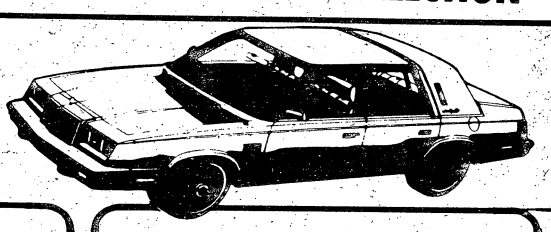

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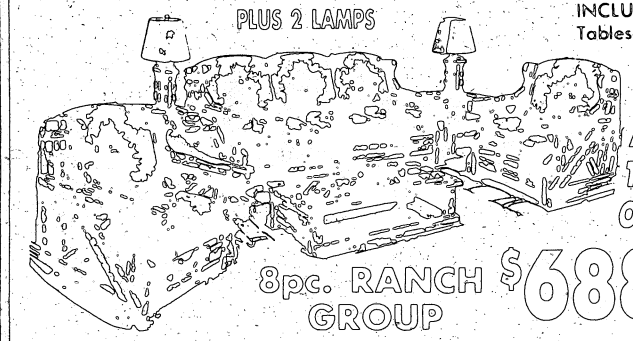

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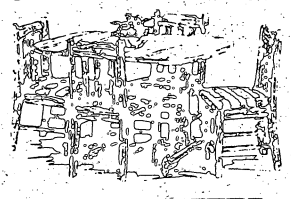

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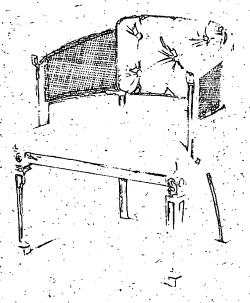

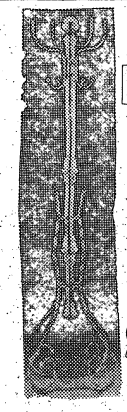

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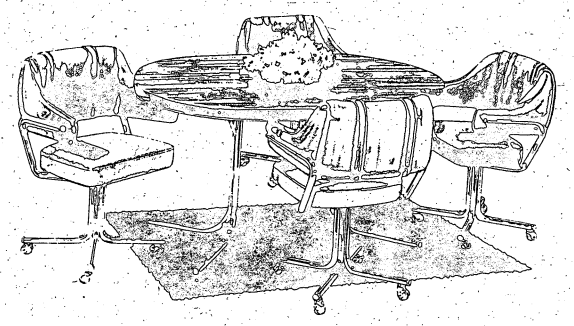

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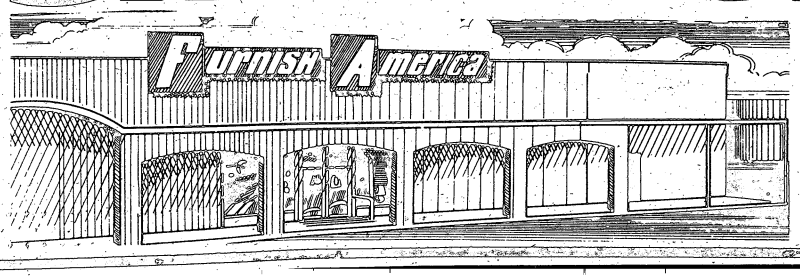

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The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 30 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | April 18, 1986

Upfront

Gramm-Rudman hits post housing

Because of the Gramm-Rudman Act, some Permanent Change of Station moves from Fort Benning are being delayed from 90 to 120 days. This will impact adversely on the waiting list for family quarters and will increase the waiting time up to three to four months.

The Housing Referral Office in Building 2622 is available for assistance in obtaining temporary off-post accommodations. The Family Housing Office will continue to assign quarters as expeditiously as possible when they become available.

New fitness center open for business

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. cut the ribbon, officially opening the new Family Fitness Center at the Officers' Club Tuesday.

The Fitness Center features Nautilus equipment, a mirrored workout room and a juice bar.

It is the first center of its kind in the Army.

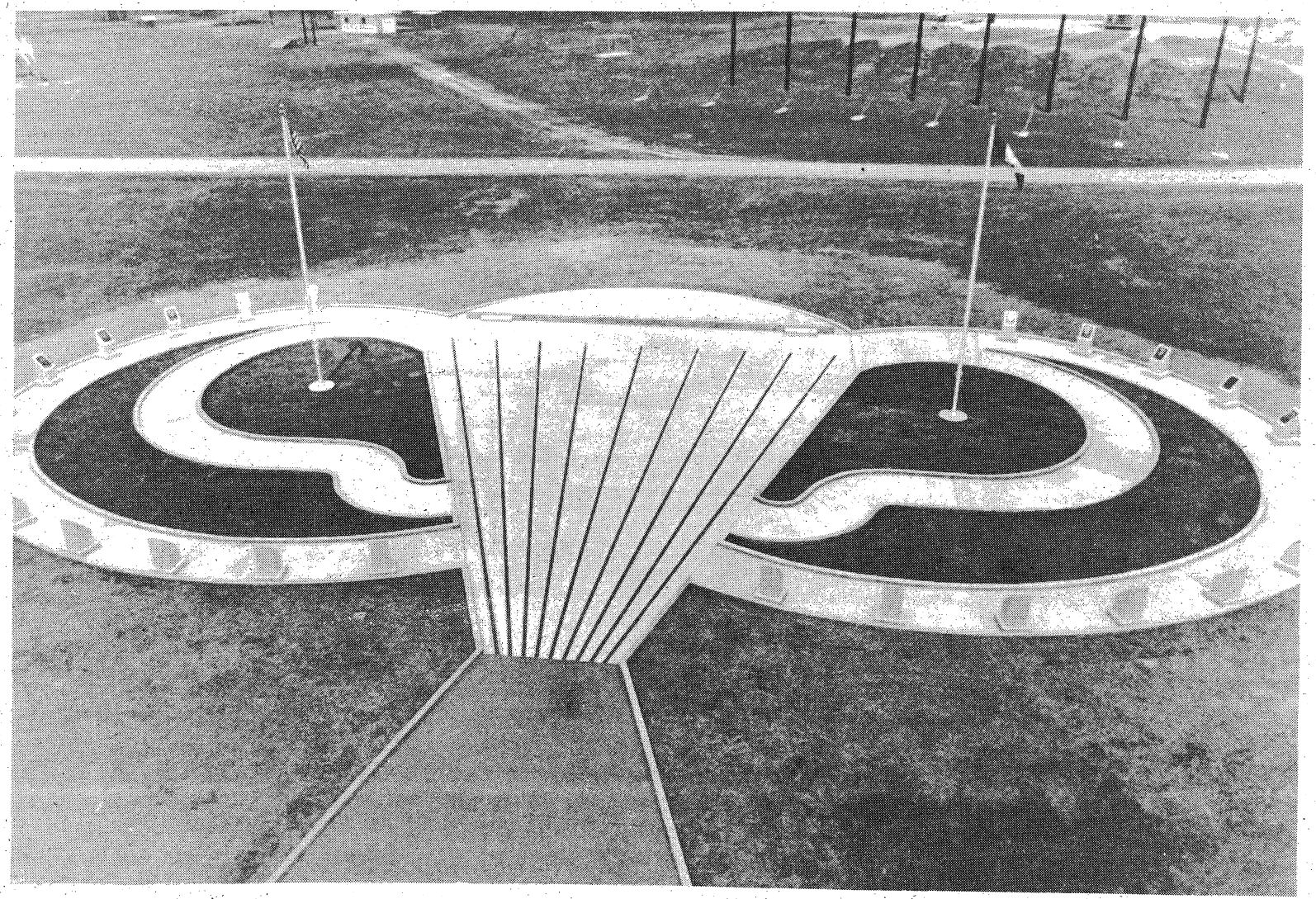
"It shows a new azimuth is being set in that we are heading toward the reality of taking care of our family," Burba said.

Citadel Club meeting planned for Monday

Reservations must be made by today for the Chattahoochee Trace Citadel Club cocktail and dinner party at the Columbus Hilton Monday at 7 p.m.

There will be a presentation of "The Mark Clark Story."

Cost is $10 a person. For more information, call Col. Jim Moore at 545-5121 or 687-4998 or Bob Poydasheff at 324-4792 or 327-9415.



A "bird's eye" look at the Airborne Walk reveals the distinct pattern of the parachutist badge.

Dawn Kilpatrick

Paratroopers' memorial dedicated

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Against the backdrop of American and Canadian flags, the Infantry Center Band and paratroopers of all ages, the new Airborne Walk was officially dedicated on Eubanks Field here yesterday by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh.

More than 800 attended the 10 a.m. ceremony, including airborne soldiers from WWII, the Korean War, Vietnam and Grenada.

Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., retired Lt. Gen. William P. Yarborough and the Airborne Walk Committee chairman, Henley P. Woods were also on hand for the official dedication.

Marsh used the occasion to pay tribute to the fighting prowess of American and Canadian paratroopers and to indirectly lambast the Congress for not approving $100 million in aid to Contras fighting in Nicaragua.

Marsh said: "As long as I am Secretary of the Army, there will be a place in the Army for the airborne. Paratroopers are just as important now as in WWII, they will be important in 1990 and in the future.

"We need the airborne to support our national policy. That is a policy of deterring war through strength. We have to be able to deploy that strength quickly in the world we live in today for we are engaged in a conflict. It is a conflict between the United States, a people who have a free government serving them, against the Soviets, a government which has made people servants of the state.

"The Soviet Union is the cause of much of the conflict in the world today. Nicaragua is quickly becoming Cubanized and they present a threat to the security of our hemisphere. I think the modest request by our president to aid the Contras fighting Nicaragua should be honored.

"The Airborne Walk is a reminder to everyone of the need for a strong defense and of the price of freedom."

Marsh's remarks met with an enthusiastic response from those on hand.

The Airborne Walk was built to honor soldiers in the airborne, glider and trooop carrier units.

The memorial consists of concrete pathways that form the shape of the American parachutist badge. Insignias of the 26 units in which paratroopers served are represented by bronze plaques on granite stands that form the 'wings' of the parachutist badge of the memorial.

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Editorial

Military budget cuts a 'slap in the face'

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two things in recent newspaper headlines stand out, vividly, in my mind: the U.S. bombing attack on Libya and the on-going Congressional talks about how to cut the military budget. Neither, taken together, make any sense to me.

When U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked the five targets in Khadafy's Libya Monday morning the planes were manned by U.S. military personnel. These personnel, airmen and sailors, were suddenly, without much warning, put in harm's way. They were thrown from a peaceful situation into combat in a matter of a few hours. As of this writing, one Air Force F-111 bomber is still missing, along with its two man crew.

This Libyan action illustrates the volatile world in which we live. It illustrates the sudden change that can quickly come about for our military personnel. Hundreds of airmen and sailors carrying out their routine, everyday, peacetime missions quickly found themselves steaming and flying into the maw of war, an almost instaneous happening.

Just like those airmen and sailors, soldiers stationed right here at Fort Benning, especially soldiers in the Ranger regimental headquarters and Ranger battalion, could be thrown from the waltz of peacetime activities into the frenzied dance of death of war.

This situation also poignantly shows how military personnel must live: with the constant threat of war ever present. Modern warfare and volatile situations happen and are reacted to much quicker today than during the time of World War II or even the Korean War. With advanced weaponry and transportation, soldiers, sailors and airmen can be in battle in a matter of a few hours.

But military professionals know the score. The constant threat of war comes with the territory of being a professional servicemember and rightly so. Our military is strictly voluntary and the pay and benefits for service people reflect the kind of life they have to live. This brings to mind, however, the price one has to put on having to live with the threat of war and being instantaneously being injected into that war. What is it worth? There's the rub.

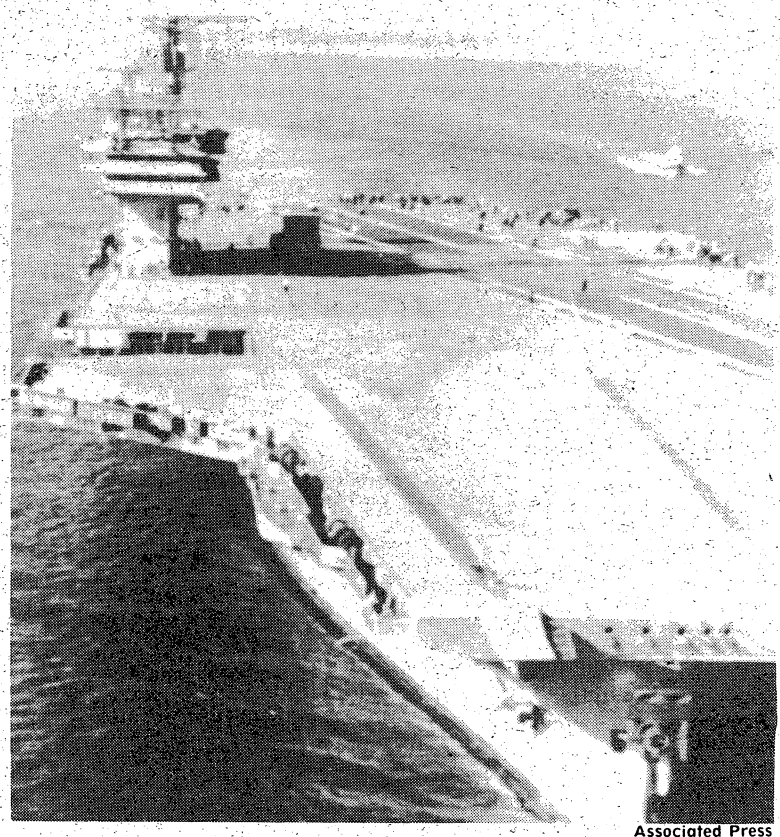
Our Congress, in its budget-cutting fervor, is finding ways to erode present military benefits. Reductions in moving allowances, promotion slowdowns, curtailment of permanent change of station, fewer lieutenants and there has even been talk of a cut in military end strength. The list, of course, goes on. Even military veterans have had their G.I. Bill education benefits slashed and all of this going on even while airmen and sailors were combatting Khadafy in the Gulf of Sidra.

The price for losing the life of a sailor, airman or soldier cannot be set. However, our leaders in Congress should, at the very least, honor the present military benefits system as a sacred contract entered into with all military personnel that cannot be tampered with. It is the very least our nation can do because, after all, aren't these same military personnel required, if called upon, to face the potential of death while doing their duty?

I think Rudyard Kipling, the British barracks balladeer, said it best in his poem, "Tommy," a work illustrating the shabby treatment afforded British "Tommy's," or soldiers, in the late 19th century:

For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy That, an "Chuck him out, the brute!"
But it's "Savior of 'is country" when the guns begin to shoot;
An' it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' anything you please;
An' Tommy ain't a bloomin' fool-you bet that Tommy sees!

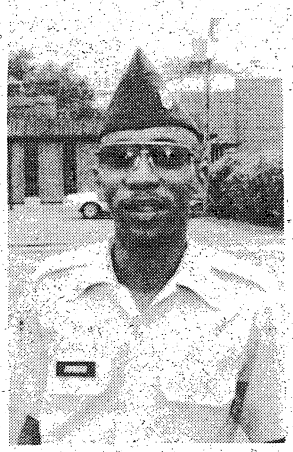
Yes, "Tommy" sees and we should, all of us, feel reprehensible about what is being done to our professional military.



Associated Press
The U.S.S. America, one of the Navy aircraft carriers that carried planes involved in the U.S. bombing operation against Libya.

Various voices

Why do you believe that the public responds better to the needs of the soldier in times of crises, rather than in times of peace?



SP4 Earl H. Johnson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade — "The public knows who the soldier is in a time of crises because that is the only time that they realize that the soldier is here to protect them. But we are always here to serve, in peace, war, and harmony."



Judy Rowe, family member — "People realize that the military will defend them, and the soldier is not an immediate priority until there is a crisis. When in peace time, the public sector lives with great peace of mind, knowing that their safety is being cared for by soldiers. Many feel that there is not reason to worry about defense, until defense is threatened."



SP4 Robert E. Lamb, Service Company, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade — "They realize that our job is national defense, and with a regular paycheck we can be cast to the side until an emergency come up. Though there are a lot of non-profit organizations who are willing to look out for the soldiers well being, the general public only want taxes to go down and military spending to be cut."

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Op-Ed

Rapist gets 35 years; victims scarred for life

by Charles A. Coffin
Staff Judge Advocate

A rapist who terrorized Fort Benning residents for much of 1985 was finally convicted and sentenced at a general court-martial last week following the most exhaustive investigation conducted by the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division in recent years.

SSgt. Lonnie Parker, Jr., was found guilty April 10, of 14 crimes, including the rapes at knifepoint of two Fort Benning women. Parker was assigned to the Columbus Recruiting Station. He worked at the Peachtree Mall recruiting office, but lived in government quarters located at Nash Court in Bouton Heights.

Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, prosecutor, showed that during the early morning hours of July 13, 1985, Parker determined that a warrant officer residing in Custer Terrace was pulling duty and would be away from home. Parker broke into the quarters, armed with a knife, and found the warrant officer's wife asleep in the bedroom. Parker woke her up and threatened to slit her throat if she did not cooperate. Parker then raped and sodomized the woman.

Meckstroth proved that two months later, on September 24, 1985, Parker struck again. This time he selected a victim from the Bouton Heights housing area. An infantry lieutenant left his wife alone while he participated in an overnight FTX. Parker used his knife to gain access through a rear screen door. He found his victim sleeping alone in a bedroom. Again, he threatened to kill the woman with his knife before raping and sodomizing her.

Meckstroth said the CID responded within minutes after each rape was reported and gathered all available evidence from the crime scenes.

A plaster cast was made of a footprint found outside the quarters where the first rape occurred. Bedsheets containing semen stains and minute fibers were seized from the scene of the second rape. However, because Parker was so careful to ensure that neither rape victim ever saw his face, the CID lacked a suspect with whom this evidence could be matched.

Fortunately, from an investigative standpoint, Parker did not stop at merely raping the two women.

On October 31, 1985, Parker made obscene and threatening telephone calls to both of his rape victims, threatening to rape them once again. The women recognized the caller's voice as that of their rapist. The calls were reported to the CID and permission was obtained from the Office of the Secretary of the Army to place recording and tracing devices on their telephones. Parker called the victims again in November 1985. This time, he threatened to return to their houses and rape them again. Unbeknownst to Parker, the calls were recorded and traced to his quarters.

Meckstroth showed Parker was apprehended on November 13 at the Peachtree Mall recruiting office. He had in his possession a piece of paper containing the names and telephone numbers of five neighbors of the first rape victims. The top name had been crossed off. It was later learned that Parker had threatened to rape the neighbor earlier that day. It was also learned that a neighbor of the second rape victim was also threatened by Parker that morning.

After his apprehension, Parker was required to participate in an elaborate voice lineup. His voice was positively identified by both of the rape victims as that of their rapist. Parker was also positively identified during a visual lineup by Captain Robert Wrenn as the man Wrenn caught peeping in a Bouton Heights resident's window on November 11. Wrenn had confronted Parker that night and had chased him for half a mile before Parker eluded him.

Meckstroth said that once Parker had been identified as a suspect,it was possible,through state of the art scientific methods, to positively link Parker to the rapes.

A serology expert at Fort Gillem CID Crime Lab determined that the semen found on the second rape victim's bedsheets was consistent with Parkers. Another scientist determined that the fibers found in the bedsheets were microscopically the same as those found on an unusual pair of running shorts seized from Parker's home. The shoe print taken outside the first rape victim's quarters had the tread pattern as a pair of running shoes owned by Parker. Most important was the conclusion by Detective Lonnie Smrkovski, a Michigan State police officer, that Parker made the recorded telephone calls to the two rape victims. Detective Smrkovski, a noted expert in the forensic science of voiceprint spectography, was flown to Fort Benning to obtain voice exemplars from

•See RAPIST, page 19

Reader criticizes DUI story

Editor:

The intent of this letter is to rebuke an article published in the **Bayonet** April 4 entitled "Incidence of DUI's High; Careers being ruined.

I am an NCO who has chosen not to go underground when fired upon, and feel I have been!

I find it painfully disheartening when any leader chooses to give one-sided statistical data that collectively incriminates.

Your article on April 4 stated: "The incident rate of DUIs is climbing at an alarming rate. In February of '85 we had 51. This February we had 71. That's bad enough in itself. The appalling thing is that 30 percent of those 71 DUIs were sergeants through sergeants major. These are the role models and leaders of our young soldiers."

Are sergeants through sergeants major the only ones who drink? As a nondrinker, I realize that we have drinkers at all levels of our profession. However, I believe this article is targeted to give the perception that NCOs are the principal or perhaps only violators. What about the other 70 percent?

I believe that a closer examination of all the facts (statistics) would tend to illuminate this matter by comparing percentages on a proportional basis , e.g. E-1 through E-4, E-5 through E-9, O-1 and above. Even though one rank would be higher, this tends to fluctuate monthly (percentage wise.)

We have a national problem with alcohol and should attack it "internally" as a problem "we" have.

There are many considerations to touch upon when a soldier has a problem, because his weakness becomes a liability for us all. More education and counseling may be in order. However, the stigma planted as a result of your article definitely creates an environment of reluctance toward a superior for help.

Vincent E. Jefferson
SFC, USA
Leadership Instructor

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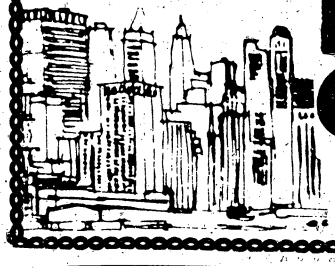
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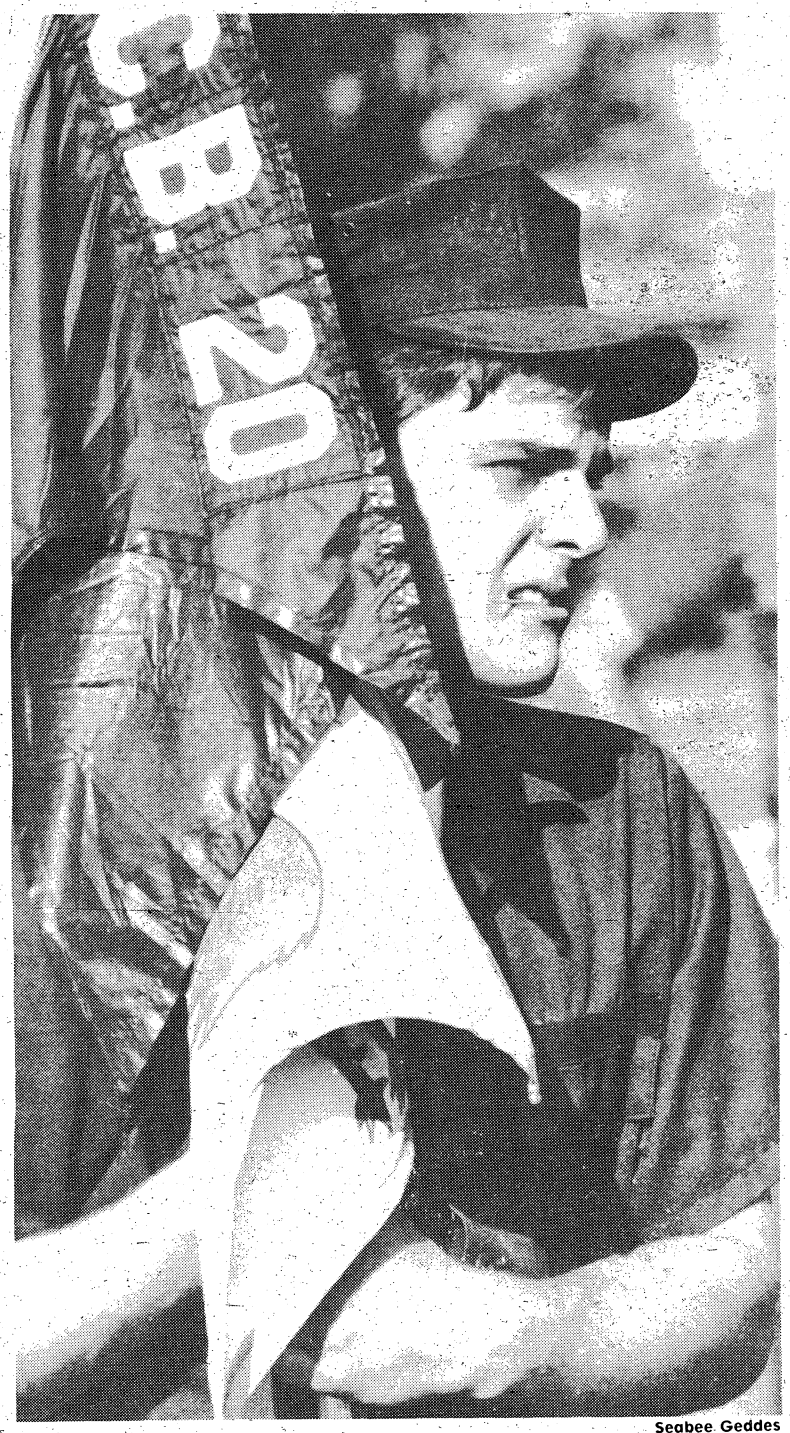

Seabee Geddes

A young Seabee watches as his unit assembles.

Seabee unit building reputation during construction at Benning

by T.L. Thickstun
6th Reserve Naval Const. Regt.

Seabee s are the Navy's construction engineers and they are well represented this month on Fort Benning by the Sixth Reserve Naval Construction Regiment.

The SIXTHRNCR has four commands with personnel located in eight midwestern states. Three of these commands will be represented here during the next month.

Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Twenty with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio arrived April 6 and will leave Sunday. They will be followed by Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Twenty-Six with headquarters at Mount Clemens, Michigan and elements of Reserve Naval Construction Support Force Unit Four and Construction Hospital Unit Eighteen D, both with headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. The evolution will end May 3.

The Seabee s are being hosted by the 36th Engineer Group, who are assigning construction projects. Some of their missions will include range support and morale and welfare.

While they are at Fort Benning, the Seabees are enhancing their military skills.

RNMCB 20 Commanding Officer, Commander Donald F. Watts, stated "We are looking forward to receiving quality military training at Fort Benning that we are unable to receive at our battalion headquarters. Being here will greatly enhance the mobilization readiness of the 20th."

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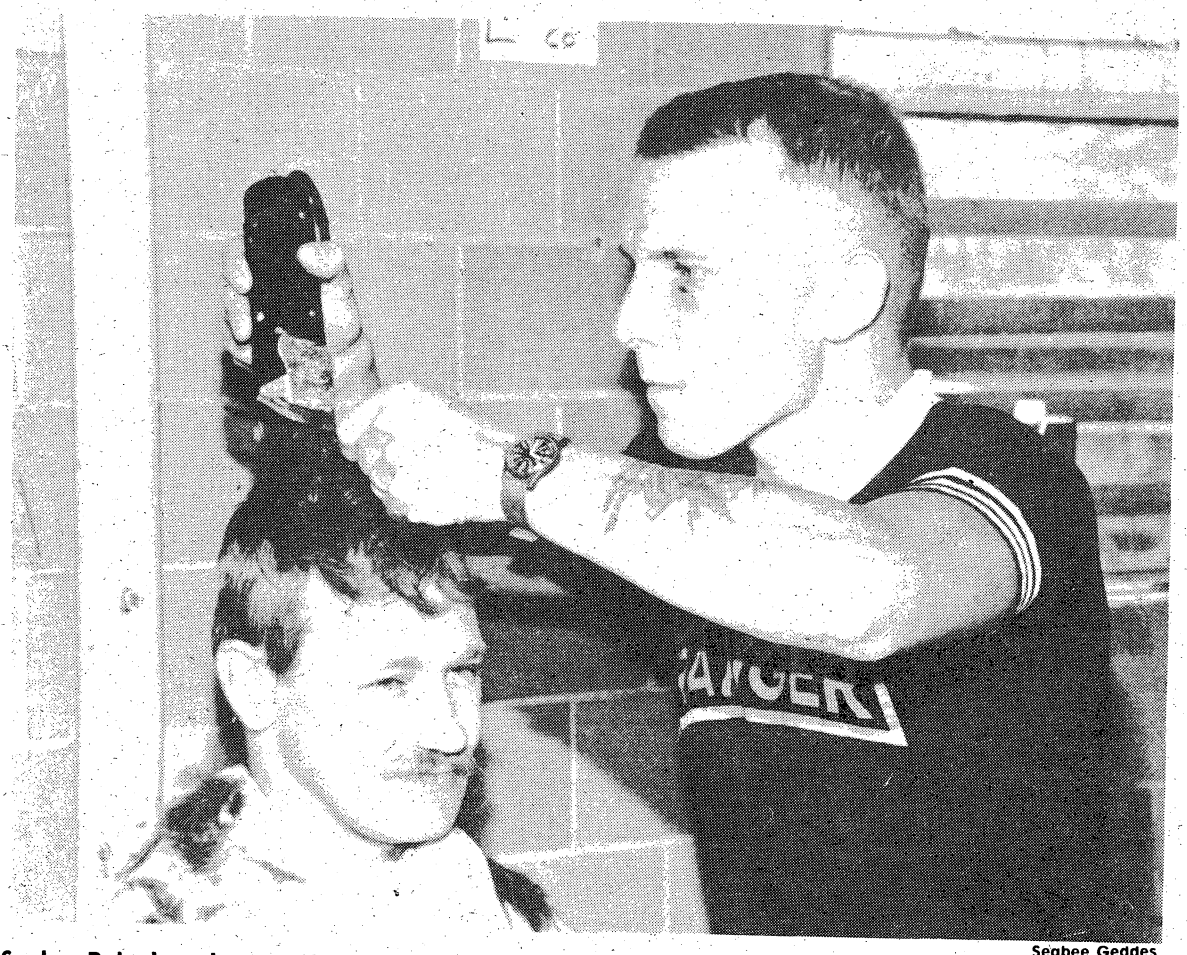
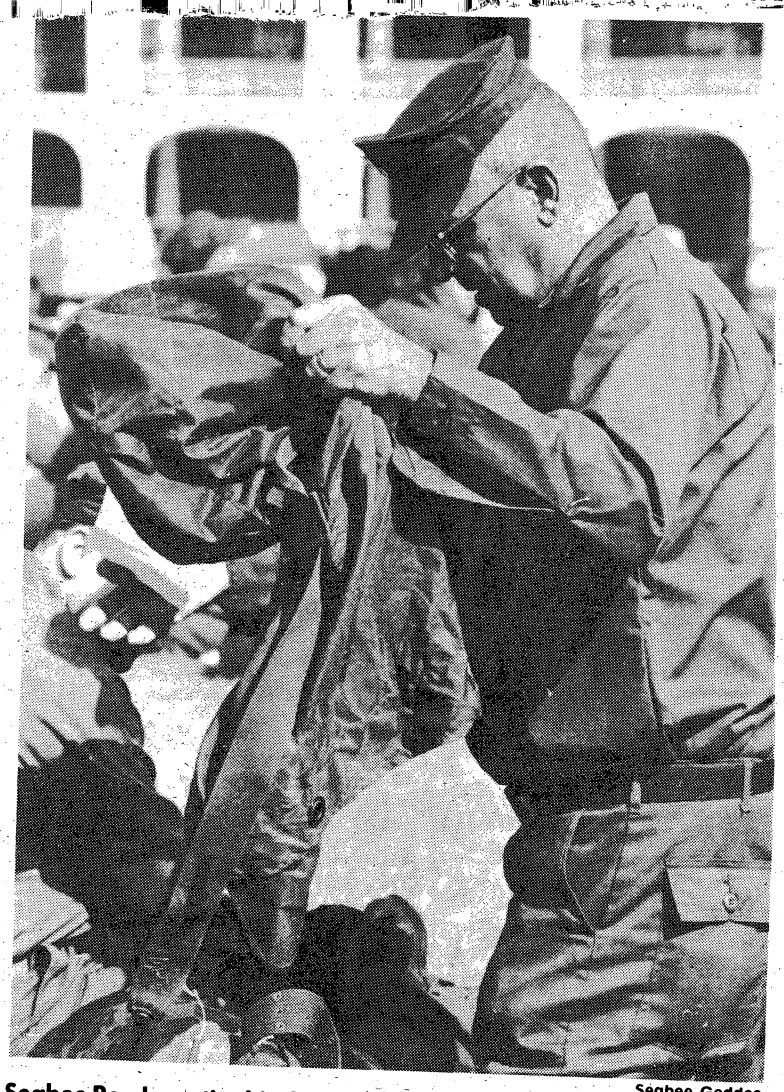
Seabees



Seabee Bolenbaugh gets a 'Ranger assist' with his haircut.

Seabee Geddes



Seabee Reed empties his duffle bag so he can inspect his field gear.

Seabee Geddes

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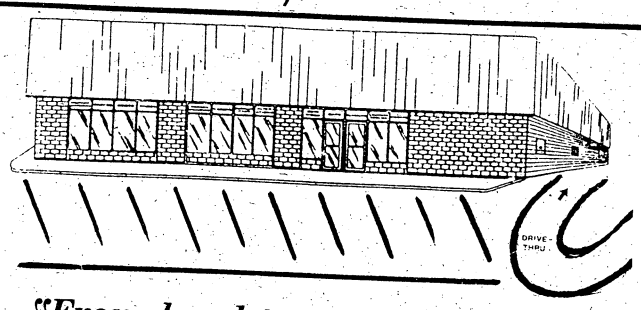

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1-58th Infantry sees 'red' during support phase training

by Sally Toomy
197th Public Affairs Office

Late on Friday afternoon the company area was nearly empty. The evening formation was reduced to a small group of soldiers. The absent soldiers were dispersed to all ends of Fort Benning performing the 197th Infantry Brigade's support missions for the U.S. Army Infantry Center.



Steve Simpson

PFC Greg Boyd, Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, defends his position in support of an Infantry Officer Basic Course training exercise.

Fulfilling these commitments is a continuous training activity for units in the Brigade. In order to balance company- and battalion-level training while covering these commitments, the training schedule designates cycles of training.

The "red" phase is a training period in which the battalion is fully committed to support missions. During "amber" time, the unit trains intact at the company level while still providing support; and "green" is prime training time for the battalion.

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry have been spread out from Uchee Creek to the Infantry Museum during the battalion's recent red phase. Red phase training gives the company first sergeants an added challenge to provide soldiers for such commitments as well as keep track of the scattered groups.

Each company first sergeant does this in his own way, but 1st Sgt. Blaine Souerwine from Company C noted "once you get your soldiers out there, you have to check up on them and see that they're getting good training, and that they're fed well and getting good treatment."

The companies utilize these commitments to supplement their training. For example, a small group of Company B soldiers were tasked to support the School of the Americas training near Uchee Creek. The 197th soldiers incorporated some of their own waterborne training during downtime in their support mission.

Another group of Company soldiers were at the other end of Fort Benning defending a position against attacking Infantry Officer Basic Course students. SFC Charles Wiley, a battle drill instructor for the IOBC appreciates the support he receives from the well-motivated 197th soldiers.

"These soldiers can also learn how to clear a trench and defend it through participation in these exercises," Wiley said.

Souerwine added, "We use support missions to our benefit for training. If we are tasked to defend a hill against an attack that begins at 6 p.m., we might do short-range patrols or other training during the day."

When I-58th's red phase ended the soldiers began an amber training cycle.

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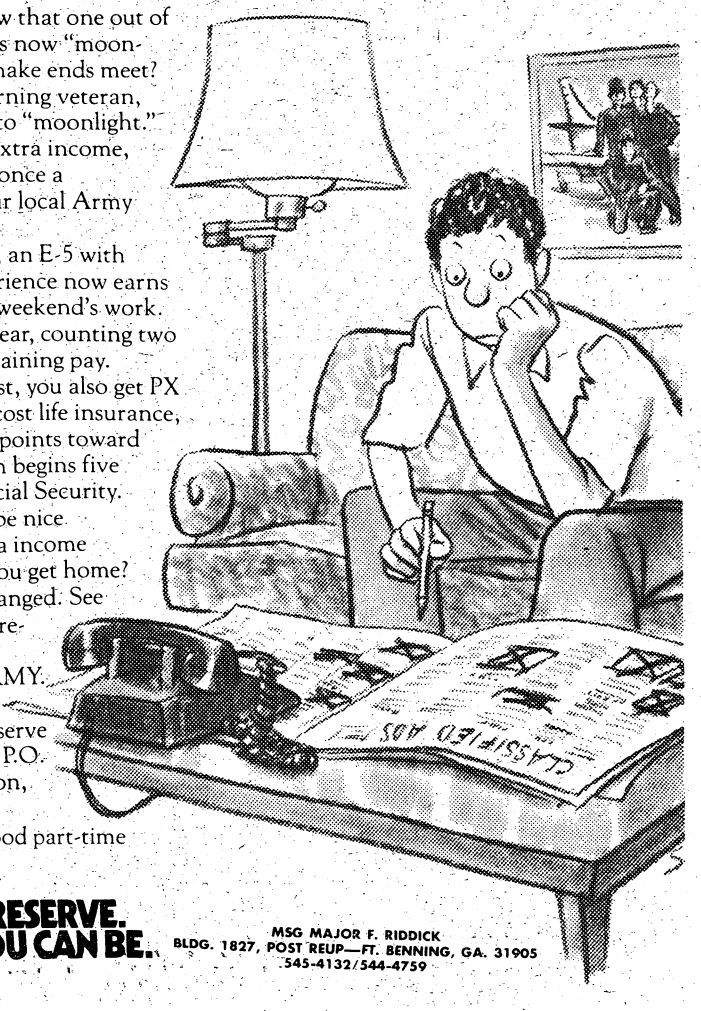

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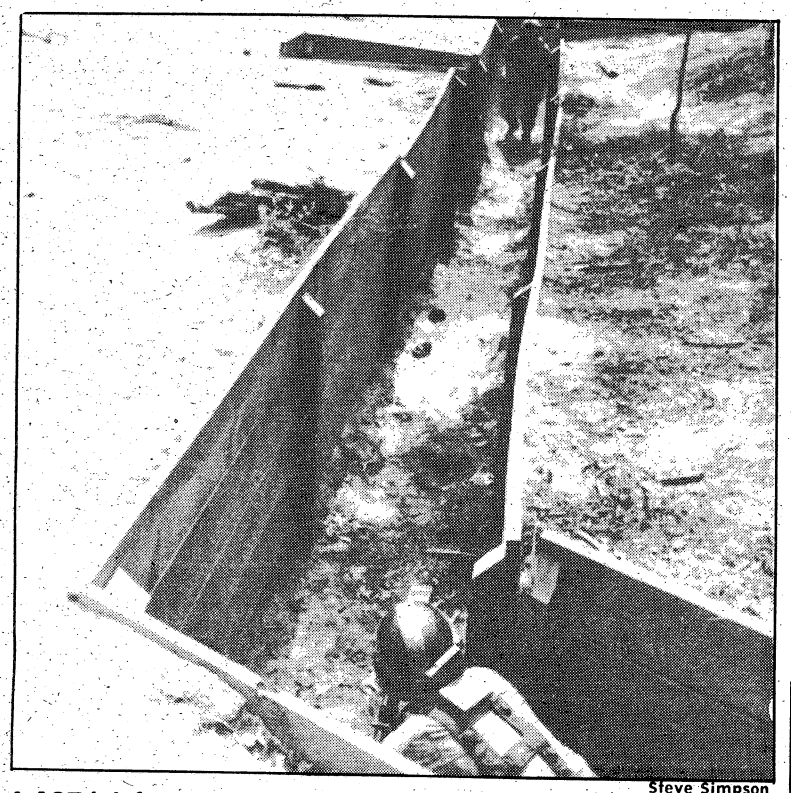

Steve Simpson

A 197th Infantry Brigade soldier, (front), defends a trench against an aggressing Infantry Officer Basic course student. Brigade soldiers perform such missions in support of the U.S. Army Infantry School.



Tim Wallis

During a support mission for the U.S. Army Infantry School, SP4 Earvin Patterson, Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, moves in on a student's position.

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Tim Wallis

Forever Forward

The 197th Infantry Brigade bears its colors in the 5-mile formation event of the Officers' Wives' Club Festival of Running April 5. Col. William Hartzog, brigade commander, led the formation that represented each company and the separate units in the 197th.

Field exercise hones officers' tactical skills

Story and photo by Joel Roberts
1st Infantry Training Brigade

In a twist from the normal activities of ensuring the proper training for their One Station Unit Training soldiers, the officers of 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade underwent training of their own in an all-night officer Tactical Exercise Without Troops April 1.

The TEWT was done as part of the Officer Professional Development program of 3rd Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Greg Wade, and is unique among the OPD in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Wade said TEWT's are done on a quarterly basis and allow the officers to "maintain their proficiency in company-level tactics and improve their teaching skills. It also gives the officers a fun break from the OSUT routine."

The mission of the TEWT was twofold: conduct an infantry non-illuminated night attack and a night land-navigation exercise.

Classes were taught in the field by officers of the 3rd Bn. prior to the actual TEWT and included infiltration, how the Soviets defend, limited visibility attack, communication and equipment, observation devices and battlefield illumination and the company limited visibility attack. After the classes the officers conducted the night attacks from 6 to 10 p.m. and did the night land navigation exercise from 11:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. the following morning.

Wade said, "We like to take advantage of the rich training environment here at Fort Benning. We bring Officer Candidate School students along to intro-

●See OFFICER, page 11

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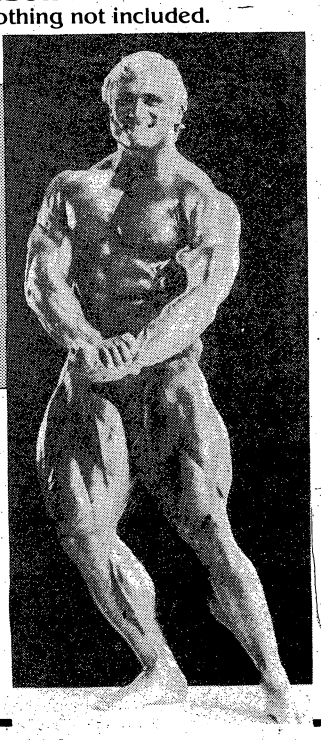

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William Acklen

SP4 Theodore Borders of HHC, 36th Engineer Group, executes the Australian Rappel.

Pathfinders help engineers go over the edge

by Kevin O. Davis
36th Engineer Group

In an effort to incorporate diverse training into the unit's weekly training program, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group conducted a rappelling exercise recently.

HHC, which is commanded by Capt. Del W. Miltenberger, consists of a vast amount of different occupational specialties. Consequently, it is a difficult task to develop training ideas that will increase unit morale while, subsequently, improving each individual as a soldier.

Initially, many of the soldiers were skeptical about rappelling off the 35-foot Amperville Tower, located behind Lawson Army Airfield. However, after receiving a very thorough block of instruction from members of the 187th Pathfinders, their confidence was intensified. Forty-three soldiers rappelled, including the 36th Engineer Group command sergeant major and the company commander.

The training commenced with instruction on how to tie the rappel ("swiss") seat. The 187th Pathfinders demonstrated the rappel from both the 35 feet wooden tower and from a mock helicopter skid. Adding adventure, they also demonstrated the Australian ("face-first") rappel off the helicopter skid. The demonstrations served as a viable tool in stimulating the soldiers' desire to execute the various rappels.

When the training finally culminated, many soldiers within the unit expressed a strong desire to be given the opportunity to rappel more often. As a result, HHC, 36th Engineer Group is already planning to have rappeling incorporated in with the unit's next Field Exercise in May.

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Testing for expert medics tough medicine

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Medical soldiers in the 197th Infantry Brigade have been busy preparing to join other Fort Benning soldiers in the quest for the Expert Field Medical Badge.

The EFMB is given to soldiers in medical and dental specialties who prove their knowledge and abilities by meeting the challenge of a test of mind and body.

Brigade medics attended two weeks of classroom and hands-on training conducted by the 34th Medical Battalion on main post. The medical battalion administered the training and the actual testing for the EFMB.

The test consists of a written portion and physical tasks. Soldiers must "get it right the first time" because earning the badge requires excellence in all areas.

CWO2 Ronald Ellyson, a Brigade physician's assistant, noted "a failure in any critical area may be disqualifying. That would keep a soldier from progressing to the next task."

To start off, the medical soldiers must meet the standards of the Army Physical Readiness Test and Skill Qualification Test. These qualify the soldier to take the written test.

Ellyson added, "The 100-question written test goes beyond the SQT test. It challenges the soldiers' knowledge of such medical subjects as evacuation procedures, field sanitation and hygiene. It also covers the Geneva Convention Code of Conduct in medical-related areas."

A soldier must score higher than 75 percent on the written test to advance to the physical portion.

The physical tests demand excellence in basic soldier skills and specialized medical tasks. The soldier must demonstrate his skills in NBC, map reading, field communication and knowledge of his weapon.

Some of the tasks are taken one step beyond soldier skills. For example, NBC skills include proper treatment of a contaminated casualty. Also, the soldier must use map reading skills to master day and night land navigation courses.

The hands-on tasks also include cardio-pulmonary recusitation , inserting an IV and other specialized medical tasks.

Another hurdle the medical soldiers must jump is an obstacle course. The soldiers must breech high and low obstacles while carrying a "casualty" on a litter.

Ellyson noted, "This course includes an overhead carry of a casualty through chest-deep water."

Last, but not least, the soldiers have three hours

●See EFMB, page 11



Steve Simpson

Medics from Company B, 197th Support Battalion, practice an overhead litter carry.

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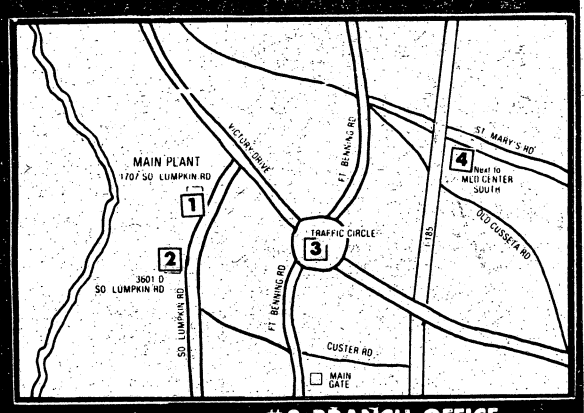

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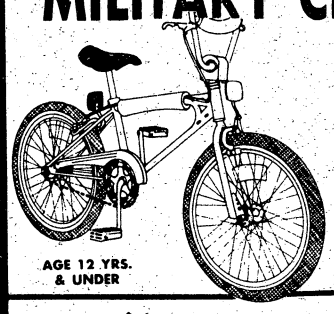

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Officer

•Continued from page 8

duce them to the tactics they will need to master as officers and we invite Allied Officers to share the knowledge they've gained through experience in their countries."

The newest weapons available plus training simulators and Infantry School Instructors are used whenever possible. Past TEWT's have included the light infantry defense, light infantry day attack, Bradley fighting vehicle movement to contact and air assault operations.

When asked about the success of the TEWT, which is only one part of the ongoing OPD at 3rd Bn., Wade said, "I was pleasantly surprised with the night land navigation. Most teams completed the 12 kilometer course in six to six and a half hours plus we had no officers to get injured or lost."

At the completion of the exercise the officers were treated to a semi-formal breakfast compliments of the Battalion executive officer, Capt. Blake Watts.

EFMB

•Continued from page 10

to complete a 12-mile road march with ruck sack, weapon and other standard field equipment.

After a week of preparatory training, Pvt. Marthew Bruno, a medic from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, felt that the most difficult part in earning the badge would be the land navigation course.

"On the written test, the land navigation questions are very hard. There is only one right answer," Bruno said. "Then, the land navigation courses are so physically tiring that it adds fatigue to what you're trying to accomplish."

However, SP4 Alphonso Gaddist, also a 1-58 medic, feels that passing the written test is the key to earning the badge.

"I learned from my experience last year that you have to get deep into your studies to pass," Gaddist said.

The written portion of the test was administered today. The medics who passed this portion of the test will go on to begin testing on the physical tasks next week.

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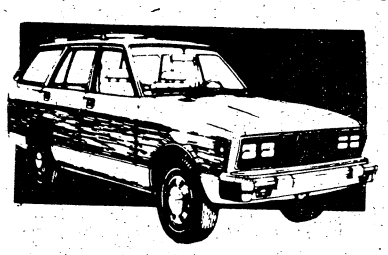

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Soldier spends 'nights on Broadway'



Ledger/Enquirer

SP4 Robert 'Lee' Bryan performs a musical number during a recent performance of "By Strouse."

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

When SP4 Robert "Lee" Bryan steps out of his BDUs after a day's work in the 197th Infantry Brigade, he may step into the costume of a magician, the Ghost of Christmas Past or an Oklahoma cowboy.

These are roles that Bryan has played as an aspiring actor.

Bryan has had several roles in past productions of Fort Benning's theater group, such as Capt. Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music" last year and, most recently, "By Strouse."

Bryan noted that he wasn't able to get involved in drama until after high school because his school didn't have a drama program. But, he became involved in community theater in Richmond before coming into the Army.

Since that time, he has played in shows at Fort Carson, Colorado, his first duty station, and Fort Gordon, Georgia, while attending school there.

Since his arrival on Fort Benning in August 1984, Bryan has contributed his talents to performances in the Columbus community as well as productions on Fort Benning. He has played in shows at the Springer Opera House and Columbus College.

"Before I even audition for a show, I check my schedule at work and the duty rosters so I can make my rehearsals," Bryan said. "The director and I can usually work around my military commitments."

Bryan is an administrative assistant at the 197th automated data processing center.

Bryan enjoys his hobby on the stage and the work that goes into a production before the curtain rises.

"The applause is what really makes it worth what I've put into a show," Bryan added. "That's when all your efforts come together."

"I don't plan to pursue acting as a career," Bryan noted. "I'm presently taking voice lessons, I've taken some dance, and may take some acting classes but it's just a hobby that I enjoy doing."

In May, Bryan will play a role in Moliere's "The Miser" at Columbus College.

Dr. Thomas M. Horton has joined in an association with Dr. James I. Lopez for the continued practice of orthodontics at 1200 Wynnton Road, 324-1327.

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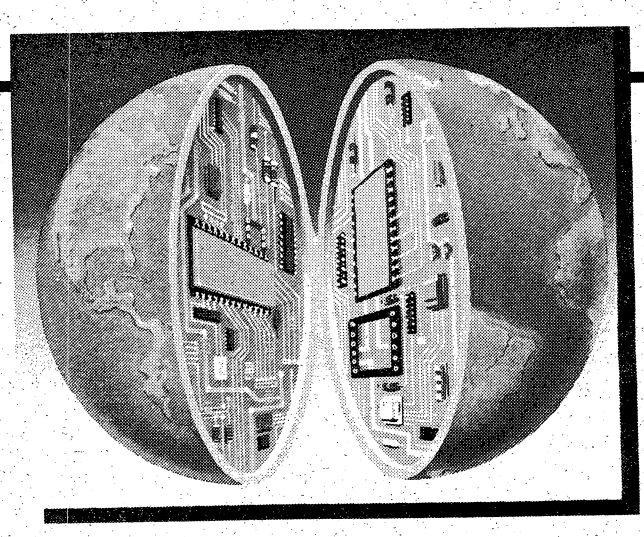

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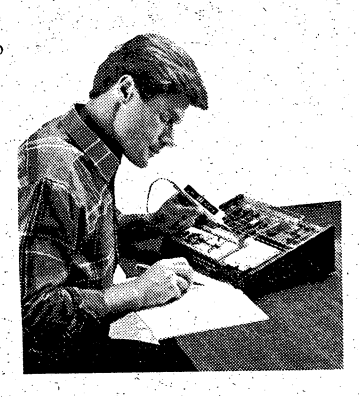

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X-289

Rangers get lineage, honors from WWII, Korea

Army News Service

Lineage and honors of the World War II Ranger battalions and the Korean War Ranger companies were transferred from the 1st Special Forces to the 75th Ranger Regiment, formerly the 75th Infantry (Ranger), in a ceremony yesterday at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The ceremony also recognized Special Forces for preserving Ranger lineage and honors for the past 25 years.

The redesignation of the 75th Ranger Regiment was approved by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., Feb. 3.

History of the Ranger units

The U.S. Army had six Ranger battalions during World War II. William O. Darby organized and led the 1st, 3rd and 4th Ranger Battalions, which served in North Africa and Italy and were known as the Ranger Force. They were disbanded in 1944. The 2nd and 5th Ranger Battalions saw action in five major campaigns in Europe after landing in Normandy on D-Day. The 6th Ranger Battalion fought in the Pacific. These battalions were inactivated in 1945 following the War. During the Korean War, elements of the former Ranger battalions were reorganized as 15 separate Ranger companies, six of which served in Korea, and activated again in 1951.

Upon implementation of the combat arms regimental system in the late 1950s, there were no plans for reactivating any Ranger units. In order to perpetuate the history of the World War II and Korean War Rangers, their lineage and honors were consolidated in 1960 with the lineage and honors of the 1st Special Service Force of World War II, a joint Canadian-American organization that fought in the Aleutians, Italy and France. Together they formed the 1st Special Forces, the parent regiment for all Special Forces groups.

Special Forces units were first organized in the 1950s. A major expansion occurred during the presidency of John F. Kennedy. Kennedy also authorized Special Forces to wear the green beret. Although only the 5th Special Forces Group was sent as a unit to Vietnam, members of other groups also served in Southeast Asia. The first Medal of Honor winner of the Vietnam War was Roger H. C. Donlon, commander of a Special Forces Detachment. The 1st Special Forces Group, stationed on Okinawa, was decorated for its support of allied military forces in the Pacific area as well as disaster relief operations in the Philippines. At the present time, there are eight Special Forces groups: four in the active Army, two in the Army National Guard and two in the Army Reserve.

When Ranger units were activated again in 1969, the 75th Infantry became their parent regiment. It perpetuated the 5030th Composite Unit (Provisional), the famous Merrill's Marauders, which operated along the Ledo Road in Burma during World War II. Thirteen companies of the 75th Infantry fought in Vietnam, and two battalions saw action in Grenada in 1983. A Regimental Headquarters and a Third Battalion were organized in 1984.

Although today's Rangers are proud of their lineal descent from Merrill's Marauders and the

●See RANGER, page 25

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Sale dates: 14 April–16 May, 1986

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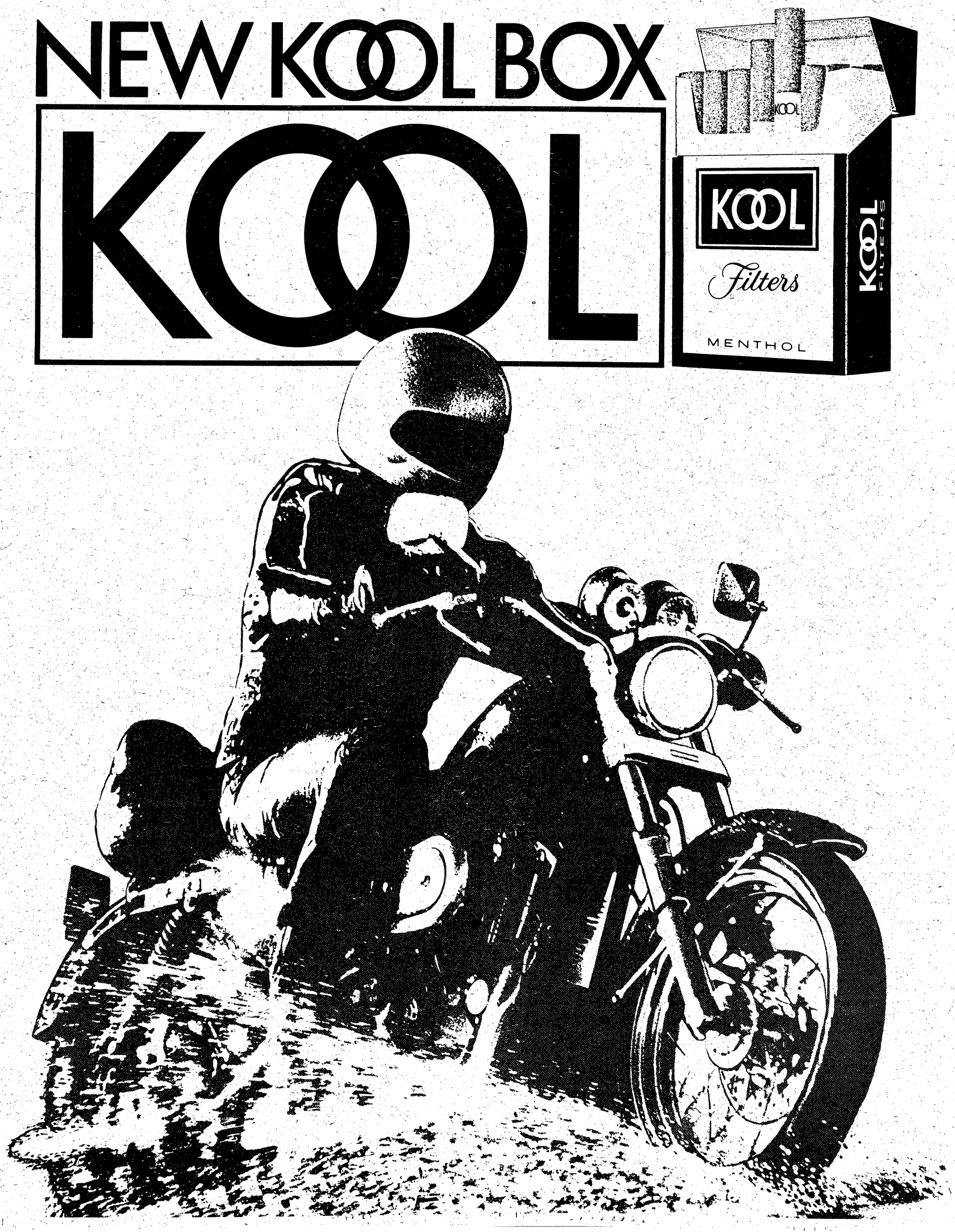


Community

TOMORROW

19

Furniture sale: The Tot Town Child Development Center will be selling children's furniture today from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Old Kelley Hill Bowling Alley. Items offered include children's folding canvas cots, wooden playpens, metal cribs with mattresses, wooden chairs and tables. Transportation will not be provided for items sold.

Youth Bowling Tourny: In recognition of the Month of the Military Child, the Main Post Bowling Center will host a No Tap Bowling Tournament today and tomorrow for all youth bowlers authorized to use the facility. Youths may bowl for no cost any time the lanes are available. Trophies will be awarded to the top three bowlers in each age group at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

SUNDAY

20

Lupus meeting: The Columbus chapter of Lupus will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Social Security , disability and the appeals procedure will be discussed.

MONDAY

21

Support Group: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group will have its monthly meeting today at 6 p.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166/1221.

TUESDAY

22

Car Care Center opening: The Grand Opening for the Exchange Car Care Center will be today at 10 a.m. at Building 1623. The hours of operation for the new facility will be: Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

23

Crafts classes: The Arts and Crafts center will offer classes today at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on camera techniques. The cost is $5.

Classes on how to use a video cassette recorder will start at 6 and 9 p.m. The cost is $5 and the instruction will include techniques involved with Beta and VHS videos. For more information, call Linda Jones at 545-3677.

THURSDAY

24

Bead jewelry class: Two classes will be offered today at a cost of $3. Instruction will begin at 1 and 6 p.m. All supplies are available at the Arts and Crafts Center store. For more information, call 545-3677.

Upcoming

Stop smoking clinic: Martin Army Community Hospital is offering a Stop Smoking Clinic May 20, 22, 27, 29 and June 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 544-1221/4166.

Announcements

National Volunteer Week:

Registration for the events scheduled in the observation of National Volunteer Week April 20 to 26 has been closed. However, if you are interested in attending any of the following events, please contact Pat Sneed at 545-5602 and you may be placed on standby in case of cancellations:

April 22 - Workshop to be facilitated by Donna Williams and Jackie George at the Follow Me golf club.

8:45 to 9 a.m. - Registration

9 to 9:15 a.m. - Welcome, announcements

9:15 a.m. to noon - Decision making, goal setting, possibility thinking and attitudes, developing a career plan

noon to 1 p.m. - lunch

1 to 3 p.m. - Self evaluation, values assessments, interests job search and occupational exploration

April 23 - Workshop to be facilitated by Kackie George and Donna Williams at the Follow Me golf club.

9 to 10 a.m. - Interviewing skills, resume writing, developing and maintaining a portfolio, networking, local resources

11 a.m. to noon - portable careers/a panel discussion

noon to 1:15 p.m. - Luncheon sponsored by NCO and Officers' Wives' Clubs $3.55 a person (a presentation on authority dressing)

1:15 to 1:30 p.m. - Closing/Evaluation and presentation of certificates for completion of workshops

April 25 - Volunteer recognition ceremony, Officers' Club

5 to 7 p.m. - Free reception for volunteers and spouses. Certificates of achievement to be presented by commanding general at 6 p.m.

New operating hours: New operating hours for Uchee Creek Recreation Area are as follows:
Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m to 6 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday and holidays: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Waiting spouse group: Army Community Service sponsors a Waiting Spouse Support Group to meet the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour. The purpose of the group is to provide information, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances. The group meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Mr. Duggins at 545-1233.

Volunteers needed: There is an urgent need for volunteers to work at the Main Post Library. Volunteers with a background in library work are desired but anyone who can assist in typing, cataloging and filing is welcome. Without the assistance of volunteers, the library hours may have to be cut back. If you are interested in helping out, please call Pat Sneed at 545-5602.

Otter/Caribou reunion: The first reunion of the Army otter/caribou crew association is scheduled for August 15 to 17 in Columbus. All former crewmembers and friends of these aircraft are invited to attend. For more information, contact Sam Pinkston, 1145 Watson Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31907 or call 563-1264.

Records review: Soldiers who are eligible for promotion to master sergeant who have not yet conducted the mandatory recrods review should get in touch with the Adjutant General customer service at 545-2602/2611 to make an appointment to review their records before the April 24 cut-off date.

Spring cleanup: The annual spring housing area cleanup is set for May 5 to 9. In a major change from cleanups in past years, garbage bags will not be provided. Any questions concerning this effort should be directed to the following individuals:

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills - MSgt. Salazar, 544-1195/1172

Custer Terrace - SFC Trawick, 544-1332/2564

- SFC Ward, 544-1332/2564

Indianhead Terrace - SFC Bingham, 545-5940/7363

McGraw Manor - SFC Johnson, 544-1608/1168

North Main Post - SFC Goodman, 545-3788/5340

South Main Post - MSgt. Cazimero, 545-3695/5841

Music Center closed: The Main Post Music Center in Building 2639 was closed March 22. Musical instruments are available for checkout and use at Kelley Hill, Harmony Church and Foxhole Recreation Centers.

Vacating government quarters: In accordance with Chapter 3 of Army Regulation 210-50, assignment to quarters must be terminated when dependents or sponsor no longer reside permanently in quarters.

Effective immediately sponsors who are not permanently residing with their dependents in quarters will be required to vacate quarters within 10 days of the date the family separates.

This policy pertains to all extenuating circumstances not specifically addressed in AR 210-50.

Taxi fare increased: Effective May 1, individuals riding taxicabs to, from or on Fort Benning will be payer higher fares. Although the taxi fares on post have remained stable since 1981, they will see a slight increase soon.

The new taxi fares will increase to $1 flag drop plus $.20 each 1/5 mile. This computes to $1.80 for the first mile and $1 for each additional mile or an increase of $.20 a mile. The new fares will be the same as those charged in Columbus.

If an incident occurs where you think you have been overcharged, notify either the Transportation Office at 544-7219/6319, the military liaison at the Columbus Metropolitan Airport or your unit first sergeant.

Advertising scholarships available: The Advertising Club of Columbus is offering several college scholarships to students in the 26-county Chattahoochee Valley area of Georgia and Alabama. Scholarships will be for the 1986-87 school year. Applicants must have completed one year of college work and have at least a B average, have financial need and be full time students.

Students majoring in advertising-related fields whose home residence is within the valley area may apply. For applications write: Scholarship Board, Advertising Club of Columbus, P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902; or call Dudley Wells at 649-2141. May 16 is the deadline for filing an application.

Dancercise classes offered: Dancercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the following gyms:

Audie Murphy Gym, 545-1940 - 9 to 10 a.m.

Building 4 Fitness Center, 545-1435 - 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Santiago Gym, 544-2486 - 7 to 8 p.m.

The instructor is Teresa Williams. Cost is $12 and must be paid at the first of each month. Checks should be made payable to the MWR Fund. For more information, call the gyms listed above.

IG office moves: The Office of the Inspector General has moved to Building 71 on Wold Avenue. Telephones will remain the same.

Rape crisis volunteers needed: No one plans to be raped. Every woman, regardless of age, race or circumstance is a potential victim of sexual assault. A female member of the Rape Crisis Volunteer Support Team is called in to be with the victim throughout the emergency room stay to provide emotional support and explain the procedures.

Rape crisis volunteers go through specialized training sessions that educate them in the vital areas concerning a rape victim. If you are interested in volunteering to help, the next training session will be during a two-week period on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The dates are May 6, 8, 13 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. The training will be in Room 415 at Martin Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Joan Hammonds at 544-3416 or Sue Jones at 544-161.

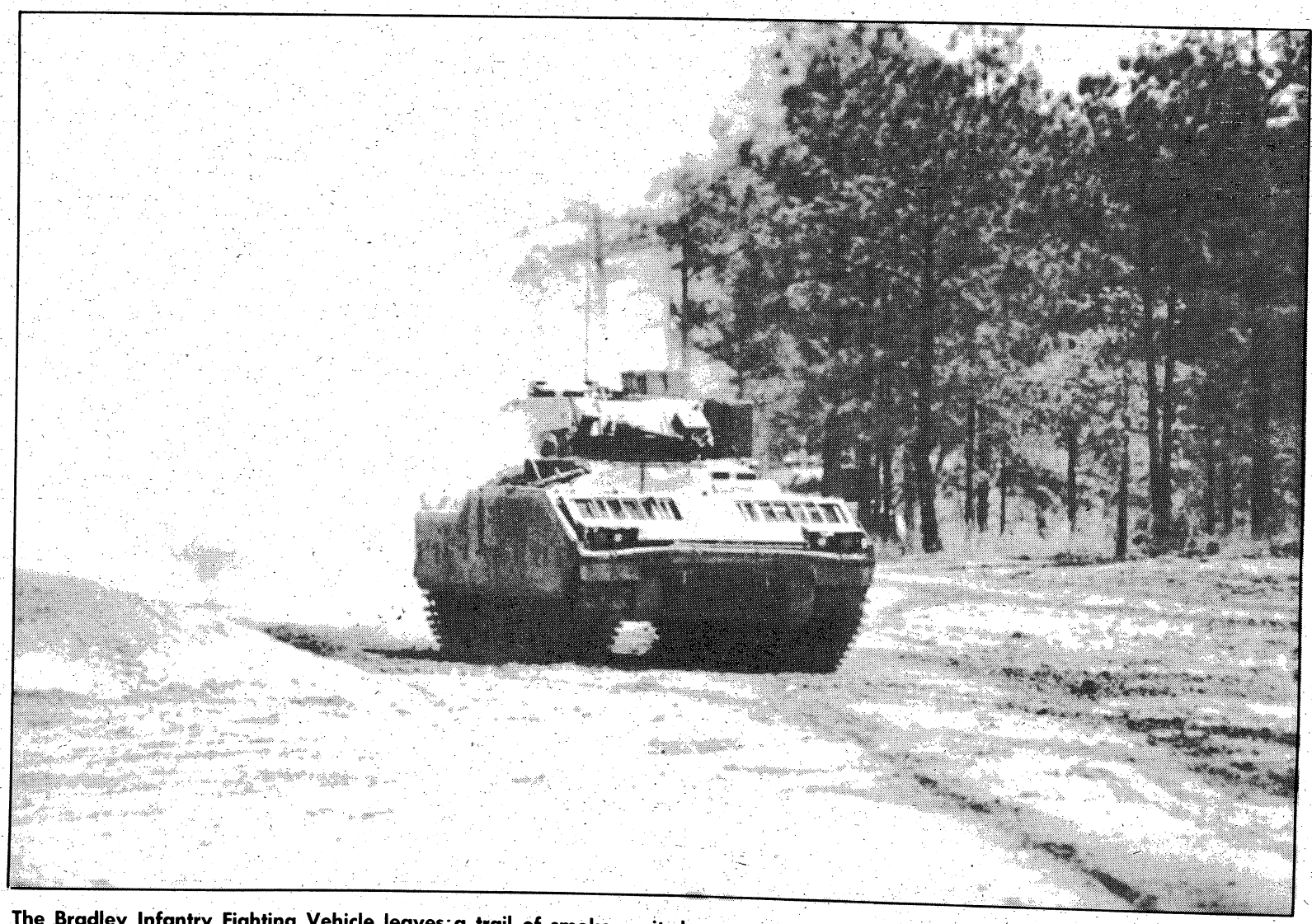
Maria's Battle of the Bulge: Need to get in shape? Join a fun aerobics exercise group. Classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Officers' Wives' Club Building from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Also, aerobics instruction will be given at the new Officers' Club Family Fitness Center Monday through Friday from 12:15 to 12:45 with a second class from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.



A tanker gets a closer look at the action during the Capabilities Exercise at Red Cloud Range last week.



The Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle leaves a trail of smoke as it demonstrates its awesome power.

CAPEX features 29th Infantry Regiment troops

Red Cloud range all fired up

Story and photos
by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

Talk about excitement.

The 29th Infantry Regiment practically set Redcloud Range afire last week during a capabilities exercise designed to show infantry leaders the fire power of today's infantry soldiers.

Some 95 senior ranking officials from around the globe, including active duty, retired, Army Reserves, National Guard and Marine Corps personnel, observed the Infantry Weapons Capabilities Exercise (CAPEX).

Fired were the 60mm mortar, which is currently being fielded to light infantry units; M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle; 9mm pistol and XM4 Carbine (to be fielded in 1987 and 1988, respectively); M-16A2 rifle—replacement for the M-16A1—currently being fielded to the 82nd Airborne Division and the 75th Ranger Regiment; M-249 modified SAW (Squad Automatic Weapon), resumed fielding to the 7th Infantry Division; MK—19 or 40mm Grenade Machine Gun (MOD III)—replacement for MOD I—to be fielded in 1986; AT-4, M-136 Rocket Launcher, to be fielded to light infantry units in 1987; MK-153 SMAW (Shoulder Launch Multi-Purpose Assault Weapon), also called the Bunker Buster, to be fielded to select light infantry units in 1986.

According to Lt. Col. John D. Czibik, operations officer with the 29th Infantry Regiment and organizer of the event, "If there was any doubt in anyone's mind as to the capabilities of the infantry's weapons systems, those doubts should have been put to rest after the exercise."

The CAPEX was the climax of a three-day Infantry Commander's Conference, which takes place annually at Fort Benning.

Earlier the commanders participated in several panel discussions that addressed the M-1/M-2 Combined Arms Teams; manning the infantry force; heavy force/light force integration; light forces in low intensity conflicts; and training and equipping the infantry force.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. opened the conference with a presentation on this year's Army theme: values.

He was followed last Tuesday, via satellite from the Pentagon, by Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr.

"After the entire conference, the group probably walked away with a better feeling that the infantry is in good hands," said Czibik.

More than 150 soldiers of the 29th participated in the exercise. Included were Companies B and D, 1st Battalion, and Companies B and C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

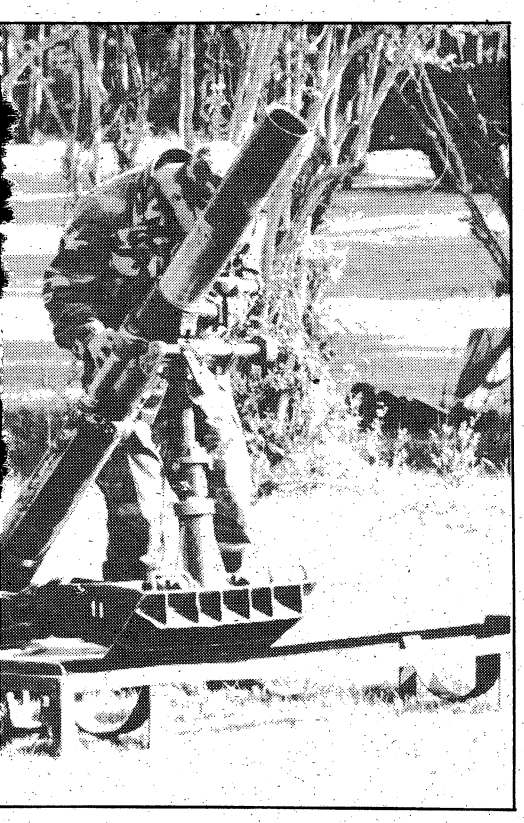
Czibik says that the success of the CAPEX could not have been possible if it were not for the support of many others on the installation. The 197th Infantry Brigade provided a display of the M-1 Abrams and Fort Benning's Range Control Office and Fire Department also helped out.

Experts from the 2nd Marine Division, Camp LeJeune and the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis also lent a hand in training regiment soldiers on the SMAW and 40mm Grenade Machine Gun.

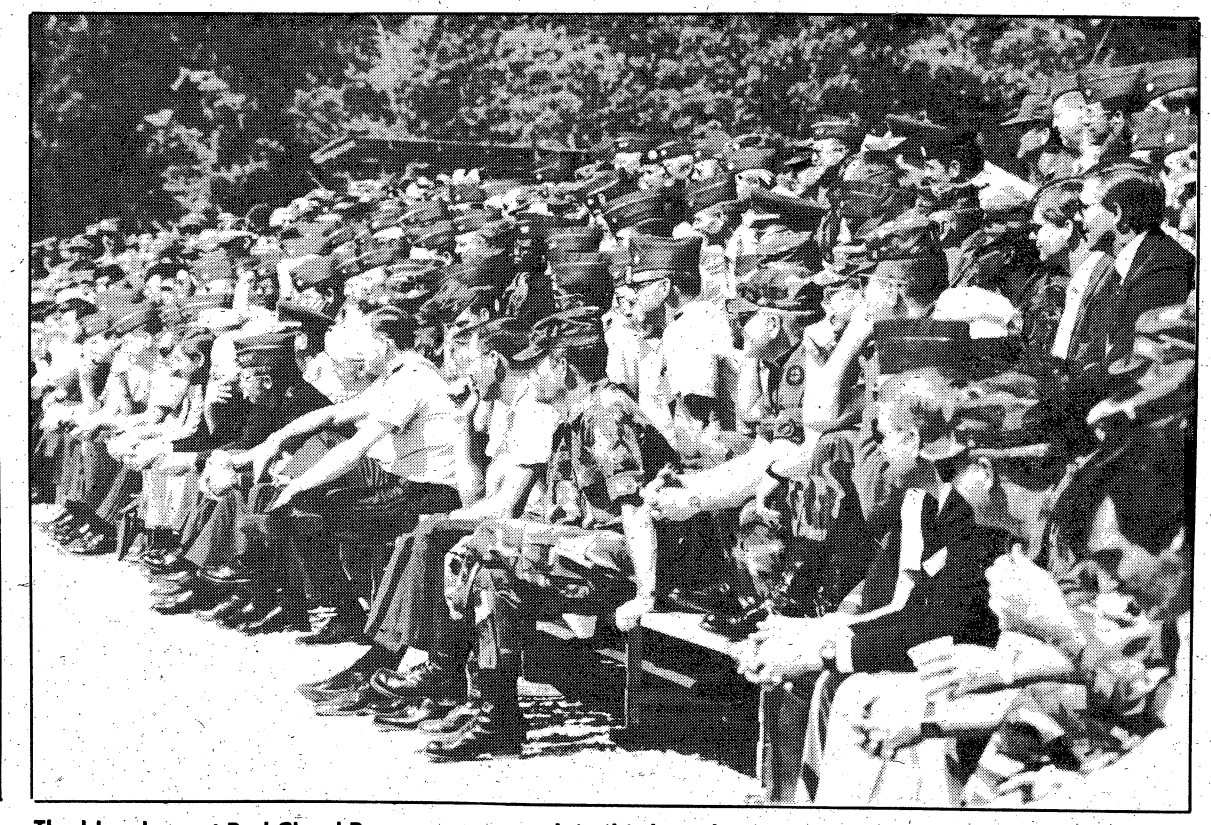
SSgt. Matt Dryke of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit here, and current world champion in international skeet competition, as well as 1984 Olympic Gold Medal winner, lent his expertise in firing the 12-gauge shotgun and the .22-caliber rifle.

Among those attending the conference were Gen.s John R. Galvin, Maxwell Thurman, William Richardson, and retired Gen.s William B. Rosson, Robert Shumaker and Volney Warner.

After the CAPEX, the audience was invited to view various static displays and fire the weapons.



9th Infantry Regiment soldier checks the s on a 4.2 inch mortar on static display.



The bleachers at Red Cloud Range were awash in 'birds and stars' when the attendees at the Infantry Commanders Conference turned out for the CAPEX.



29th soldiers talk about the wide range of new equipment on display exercise.



The BIFV was also on static display so spectators could get a close look at the weapon.



Sighting in on targets downrange, two soldiers prepare to fire.

Rapist

●Continued from page 3.

Parker. Smrkovski, using extremely sophisticated devices at his Michigan lab, was able to convert the sounds of Parker's voice onto a visual graph. Meckstroth said everyone's voice forms a unique graph, just as everyone has unique fingerprints. Smrkovski was able to determine conclusively through this process that Parker made the threatening telephone calls.

After Parker was identified as the long sought after rapist, a thorough inquiry was made into Parker's record as a recruiter. It was learned that Parker was already under investigation for having offered to reveal to a female applicant the answers to an enlistment qualification test in return for sexual favors. It was also learned that Parker had seduced a female recruit in violation of a Recruiting Command regulation.

In a judge- alone trial before Col. Sebert Trail, Parker pleaded guilty to two charges each of burglary, forcible sodomy and rape. He also pleaded guilty to communicating four threats over the telephone, to being a peeping tom, and to several presentencing hearings.

In response to the questioning of Capt. Randy Hall, assistant prosecutor, one victim testified that prior to being raped, she placed a high value on her independence. She said that she used to enjoy having time to herself, but that she can no longer bear to be home alone at night. When her husband is in the field, she must either stay with a friend or get a friend to stay with her.

The other rape victim testified,in response to Meckstroth's questions, that after her rape, she too initially stayed with friends whenever her husband was gone overnight. However, she eventually tired of imposing herself on her friends, so she developed enough courage to stay alone. But she stated that she is still too afraid to go to sleep.be confined at hard labor for 35 years. This is the harshest sentence adjudged at a Fort Benning court-martial in over three years. Parker will not be eligible for parole until the year 1996.

Judge Trail sentenced Parker to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit all his pay and allowances, to be dishonorably discharged from the Army, and to be confined at hard labor for 35 years. This is the harshest sentence adjudged at a Fort Benning court-martial in over three years. Parker will not be eligible for parole until the year 1996.

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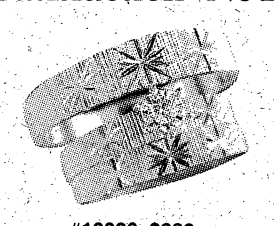

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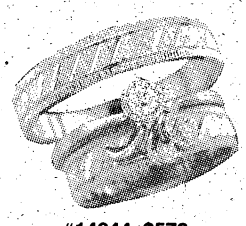
$20 ea. for 9½ months.



#10035 $450
Diamond solitaire with matching 10K gold bands.
$25 twice mo. 18 pmts.
$25 ea. for 9 months.



#14044 $570
3 diamond engagement ring, 14K matching wedding rings.
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#14082 $570
3 diamond engagement ring, 14K matching wedding rings.
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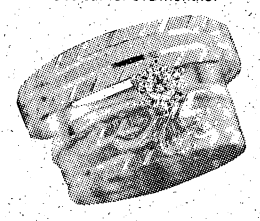
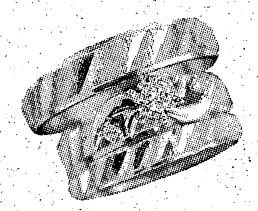


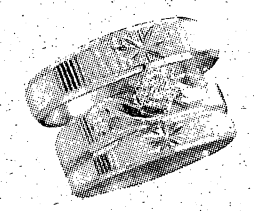
#14081 $570
3 diamond engagement ring, 14K matching wedding rings.
$30 twice mo. 19 pmts.
$30 ea. for 9½ months.



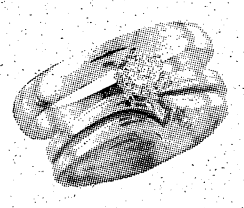
#14069 $570
3 diamond engagement ring, 14K matching wedding rings.
$30 twice mo. 19 pmts.
$30 ea. for 9½ months.



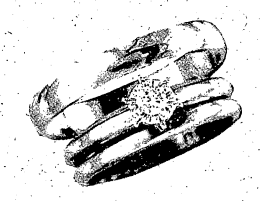
#14084 $600
3 diamond engagement ring, 14K matching wedding rings.
$30 twice mo. 20 pmts.
$30 ea. for 10 months.



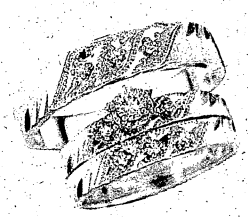
#14085 $600
3 diamond engagement ring, 14K matching wedding rings.
$30 twice mo. 20 pmts.
$30 ea. for 10 months.



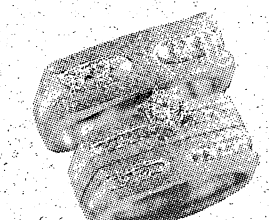
#14070 $500
Diamond solitaire with 1 diamond wedding ring, matching man's ring, 14K. $25 twice mo. 20 pmts.
$25 ea. for 10 months.



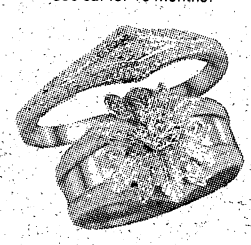
#14038 $500
Tiffany set diamond with 14K gold bands.
$25 twice mo. 20 pmts.
$25 ea. for 10 months.



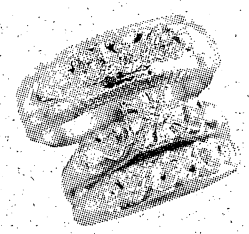
#10025 $500
9 diamonds in classic 10K gold settings.
$25 twice mo. 20 pmts.
$25 ea. for 10 months.



#14027 $880
13 diamonds in a 14K gold classic design.
$40 twice mo. 22 pmts.
$40 ea. for 11 months.



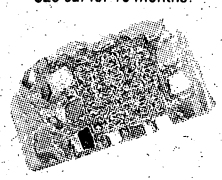
#14022 $570
7 diamond engagement ring jacketed by a 14K gold wedding ring, matching man's band. $30 twice mo. 19 pmts. $30 ea. for 9½ months.



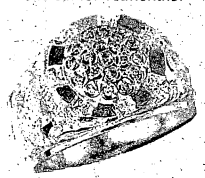
#10041 $640
9 diamonds in sculptured heart design. 10K gold.
$40 twice mo. 16 pmts.
$40 ea. for 8 months.



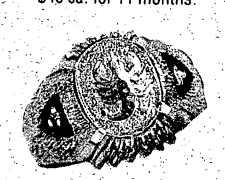
#20037 $420
7 diamonds set in a masculine 10K gold mounting.
$20 twice mo. 21 pmts.
$20 ea. for 10½ months.



#20056 $600
25 diamonds in a 10K heavy nugget gold mounting.
$30 twice mo. 20 pmts.
$30 ea. for 10 months.



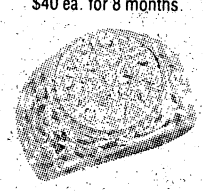
#20041 $475
19 diamonds set in a heavy 10K gold nugget mounting.
$25 twice mo. 19 pmts.
$25 ea. for 9½ months.



#20034 $320
Man's 2 diamond zodiac ring in 10K gold, specify month.
$20 twice mo. 16 pmts.
$20 ea. for 8 months.



#20029 $260
Genuine garnet with 2 diamonds in heavy 10K gold mounting.
$20 twice mo. 13 pmts.
$20 ea. for 6½ months.



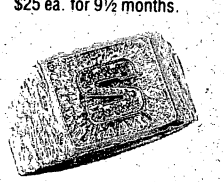
#20022 $540
19 clustered diamonds set in massive 10K gold mounting.
$30 twice mo. 18 pmts.
$30 ea. for 9 months.



#20039 $280
Genuine garnet with initial in heavy 10K nugget gold.
$20 twice mo. 14 pmts.
$20 ea. for 7 months.



#20016 $320
Black onyx with diamond and initial. 10K gold.
$20 twice mo. 16 pmts.
$20 ea. for 8 months.



#20018 $400
Diamond initial ring. Nugget finish 10K gold.
$20 twice mo. 20 pmts.
$20 ea. for 10 months.



#20054 $380
5 diamonds set in heavy 10K nugget gold.
$20 twice mo. 19 pmts.
$20 ea. for 9½ months.



#20026 $360
5 diamond initial ring in 10K gold.
$20 twice mo. 18 pmts.
$20 ea. for 9 months.



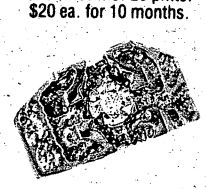
#20050 $640
12 diamonds accent 10K gold nugget mounting.
$40 twice mo. 16 pmts.
$40 ea. for 8 months.



#20049 $340
7 clustered diamonds set in 10K gold setting.
$20 twice mo. 17 pmts.
$20 ea. for 8½ months.



#20053 $340
Initial set with 3 diamonds in heavy 10K gold.
$20 twice mo. 17 pmts.
$20 ea. for 8½ months.



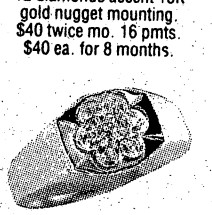
#20019 $340
Diamond set in a massive 10K gold mounting.
$20 twice mo. 17 pmts.
$20 ea. for 8½ months.



#20043 $425
5 diamonds accent richly crafted 10K nugget gold mounting.
$25 twice mo. 17 pmts.
$25 ea. for 8½ months.

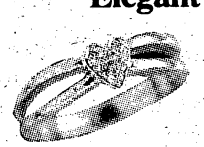


#20031 $380
9 diamonds set in a 10K nugget gold mounting.
$20 twice mo. 19 pmts.
$20 ea. for 9½ months.



#20040 $225
7 diamond cluster set in 10K gold setting.
$15 twice mo. 15 pmts.
$15 ea. for 7½ months.

Elegant Fashion Rings



#34010 $180
5 diamonds set in a heart design of 14K gold. $15 twice mo. 12 pmts.
$15 ea. for 6 months.



#34012 $180
5 diamond heart set in 14K gold leaf design. $15 twice mo. 12 pmts.
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Spiritual

'Joining' causes one to grow in love of God, man

by Chaplain Paul Williams
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Several years ago there was a young Mormon missionary in England. He was chased and repeatedly troubled by an amorous woman who finally went so far as to have him literally kidnapped. This episode received considerable attention in the British papers. Some days later, a cartoon appeared in the press in which a long line of people is pictured extending into the foreground from a building far in the distance. A gentleman walks up to the end of the line and asks: "Pardon me, but is this where one joins up to be a Mormon missionary?"

Many years ago, not long after the French Revolution, there was a young diplomat in France. He was very interested in how democracy could work for France. He came to America to study democracy in action. His name was Alexis de Tocqueville. The results of his traveling around America were published in the still famous and important book: "Democracy in America."

De Tocqueville said that people are basically selfish. The Bible certainly tells us this! He believed that unless people's self-interests were balanced or controlled, this nation would fall either to anarchy or dictatorship. If people do not do things for the good of others, we would cease to get along; our nation would fail and what he called "the grand experiment" would fail. Based on his research, de Tocqueville said that the American experiment was succeeding because people controlled their self-interest with a uniquely wonderful practice. De Tocqueville taught two important lessons about this practice.

The first was that Americans control the danger of too much self-interest through the practice of voluntary association. He said that we are a nation of joiners. We voluntarily associate with others to accomplish worthwhile things. He said that our freely joining and participating in religious and charitable organizations or groups is essential to our national freedoms. He said that democracy depends on people giving their time and money to help good causes.

The second point was that religion is by far the most important of all these voluntary associations. There is no place like the churches where people can learn to love and care about their fellow citizens and to do important things in the unselfish service of each other. This is also certainly true today. It has always been true. In James 1:27, the Bible says: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction. . ."

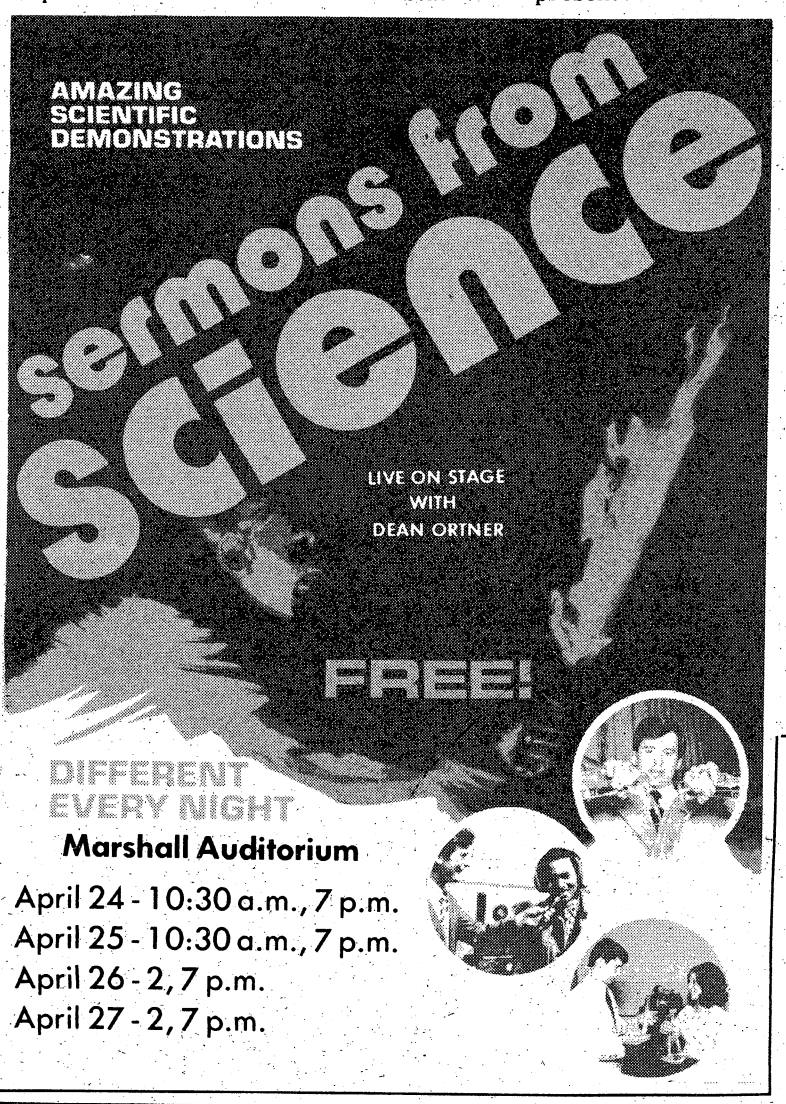
Let us be signer-uppers and joiners! Let us give of our time, talents and means to the many important programs and organizations around. Let's learn to lend a helping hand in and out of church. Know that your help will be appreciated. Your presence is needed. Know that you will feel a special kind of joy in being a willing joiner in serving the good of others.

President Reagan said recently, "Voluntarism is a precious heritage of this blessed land." It is also how we celebrate our God given freedoms. Being a joiner is also essential, as de Tocqueville knew, to the preservation of the blessings of democracy.

Sermons from Science show natural wonders

Chaplain's Office

One of the more popular features of the Seattle, New York, Montreal, and Spokane Fairs will be presented at Marshall Auditorium, Building 4 next week. Armed with a stage full of electronic equipment, Dean C. Ortner of the Moody Institute of Science Staff will present a series of scientific demonstrations called Sermons from Science.



Presented at: April 24-10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. April 25-10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. April 26 - 2, 7 p.m. April 27 - 2, 7 p.m.

There will be a different program each day. You will hear music played on a beam of light . . . a bugle call played on a flashlight . . . a voice modulated on a laser beam . . . all at Sermons from Science.

Ortner has a degree in biology from Moorhead State University and served on the faculty of North Dakota State University for three years in Entomology while doing research in Bio-nucleonics.

Sermons from Science is produced by the Moody Institute of Science, a branch of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. This organization produces the famous Sermons from Science films that many of the service personnel around the world have seen.

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Features



Marie Watkins and Kimberly Tubre dig in in the sandbox.

Benning's new child care program big success with working parents

Story and photos by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For families where both parents work, the biggest worry is child care. But thanks to a new Army program, Fort Benning parents can set their minds at ease.

The home child care certification program started last August, and has graduated more than 60 women to provide quality, in-home care to children. The program's success can best be seen in the end results; happy children.

For Ellen Watkins, "Miss Weddy" to her kids, the secret is love.

"I just love 'em, and I tell them I love them. When one moves, I mourn them because I've lost a loved one," she said.

Miss Weddy does much more for the eight children she cares for than just love them. Every day, activities are planned to help them learn new skills and enrich their lives.

The sandbox she built herself, bordered by handmade wood plaques of Mickey Mouse and a colorful rainbow, show that caring for her kids is more than just a babysitting job.

She talks enthusiastically about planned activities for the month, an outing at the bowling alley, a puppet show.

Her living room is decorated with pictures of the letters of the alphabet and children's art work is displayed on the piano. A child-size table sits beside the dining room table, a colorful mobile fluttering above it.

"I'm finding myself with talents I didn't know I had," Watkins said. She became interested in woodworking after being unable to find sturdy puzzles for her kids. "They had them for age 2 kids, but nothing for the 3 to 6 year old age group," she said. So she learned how to make them herself and now makes other toys for the kids.

This is the first time she has worked at home. For years she worked at full-time jobs, until a few years ago she and her husband decided that her family needed her at home. So she decided to have another child, and then got interested in home child care.

"It's really exciting — being with my child and earning extra money," she said. Watkins admits that after buying wood for projects and craft supplies, the money isn't that good. But there are other rewards.

"I put a lot in but I get a lot out of it. The parents are wholeheartedly behind me and everyone loves to be praised," she said.

●See CARE, page 21.



(l to r) Three-year-olds Marie Watkins, David Collins and Sorina Mack work on their writing skills.



Three-year-old Marie Watkins enjoys an icy popsicle treat.

Saturday Night

April 19, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal Telephone Auction	Head to Head ABC News	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox (Cont.)	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "High School USA" (NR)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		
8 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	The Redd Foxx Show Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Capone"	:05 NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA	Movie: "Code of Silence" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "Scorned & Swindled"	The Love Boat	Golden Girls All Is Forgiven	Brass Hitchhiker's Guide	Movie: "The Final Option"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30			Remington Steele	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	:20 Cancer Today :50 Night Tracks:	Boxing: Michael Spinks vs. Larry Holmes
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Outlaw Blues"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!		Bowling Movie: "Kung Fu Daredevils"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Hot Resort" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs			Sign Off		Sign Off	Famous Police Story		
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		:05 Movie: "Police Academy" (R)

Sunday Night

April 20, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	TBA CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nature	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "The First Texan" (Cont.)	NBA Basketball: N.J. Nets vs. Milwaukee Bucks(Cont.)	Movie: "Tex" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	The Disney Sunday Movie: "Mr. Boogedy"	Fathers & Sons Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The St. Valentine's Day		
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Superman III"	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature		E.J. Daniels Father Manning	Massacre"	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz vs. Dallas Mavericks	Movie: "Act of Vengeance" (NR)
9 00 30	Movie: "Passions"		Movie: "Ordinary People"	Masterpiece Theater: "By the Sword Divided"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		
10 00 30				National Geographic Special	Trapper John, M.D.	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports Page :50 Jerry Falwell	Cops: Behind the Badge
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News Keys to Success	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "The Boy Who Cried Werewolf"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:50 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Stephen King's Cat's Eye" (PG-13)
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	The Waltons	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:20 Jimmy Swaggart	:35 Movie: "A Clockwork
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Star Games	:20 Bob Newhart :50 Lucy Show	Orange" (R)

Care

●Continued from page 20.

The following is a list of certified home child care providers.

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill

Valerie Addison — 682-3826
Mary Armstrong — 687-7765
Marie Carr — 689-0139
Myra Charles — 682-0851
Aleida Carde Garcia — 687-7968
Rebecca Leach — 687-3024
Angela Moody — 689-8140
Martha Moore — 687-6590
Barbara Thompson — 689-1928
JoAnne Trippany — 689-7382

Custer Terrace

Donna DeMello — 689-3316
Shalanda Dixon — 682-3307
Patricia Ellison (nights only) — 682-9114
Carol Dolling — 687-5652
Margit Haney — 682-3668
Diana Heimsness — 689-1507
Rose Mylek — 687-2738
Debra Spivey — 689-5858
Sheila Stilley — 682-3065
Eleen Wardingley — 689-2857
Alice Williams — 689-3908

Indianhead Terrace

Marion Davis — 687-8949
Olivia Herrera — 687-7566
Mary Ann Mears — 689-1401
Ester Moore — 689-2193
Ellen Watkins — 687-3346

McGraw Manor

Sonia Barroso (available in July) — 687-6105
Melissa Brown — 682-3588
Heather Drommerhausen — 687-0806
Sheron Manriquez — 689-5005
Sherry O'Connell — 689-7858
Georgia Ponder — 687-8773
Laura Redman — 687-5323
Roxana Roman — 689-0220
Vilma Roque — 689-5773
Christiane Talamoa — 687-7395
Debbra Walker — 687-7771

North Main Post

Nancy Campbell — 687-0374
Donna Fielder — 689-6397
Estella Garza — 682-1179
Catherine Ingle — 689-9719
Enedina Toral — 687-7031
Carolyn Wiley — 687-6199

South Main Post

Ilse Crowell — 689-9641
Anna Garcia — 689-0956
Barbara Leonard — 687-0701
Peggy Morales — 687-4874
Eileen Vandenheede — 687-6304

Post housing weekly crime report

Provost Marshal Office

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported in the housing areas March 1 to 13:

McGraw Manor had one domestic, aggravated assault, two domestics, assistance rendered and one larceny of private property.

Custer Terrace had one rape, one assault on a child under the age of 16, one domestic assault, one damage to government property and one failure to maintain control of a pet.

Battle Park had one housebreaking and one domestic assault.

Upatoi Terrace had one failure to maintain control of a pet.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one damage to private property, one obscene phone call and one failure to control dependents.

North Main post had two damages to government property.

South Main Post had one report of an unattended child.

Indianhead terrace had one domestic, assistance rendered, one larceny of private property and one failure to control a dependent.

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Luncheon..... $3.50
Dinner..... $4.50
Child (2-10)..... ½ price

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American Red Cross

Ad Council

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1. DISC. TKTS. WELCOME! Boxoffice opens at 6:30 pm — **Hollywood Vice** R 7:15, 9:30
2. **"RECRUITS"** R 7:15, 9:30
3. **"MONEY PIT"** PG 7:15, 9:30
4. **"BLACK MOON RISING"** R 7:00, 9:15
5. **"APRIL FOOLS DAY"** R 7:00, 9:15
6. **"OUT OF AFRICA"** PG 8:30 Only No Disc. Tickets
7. **Murphy's Law** R 7:00, 9:15
8. **"POLICE ACAD. 3"** PG 7:15, 9:30

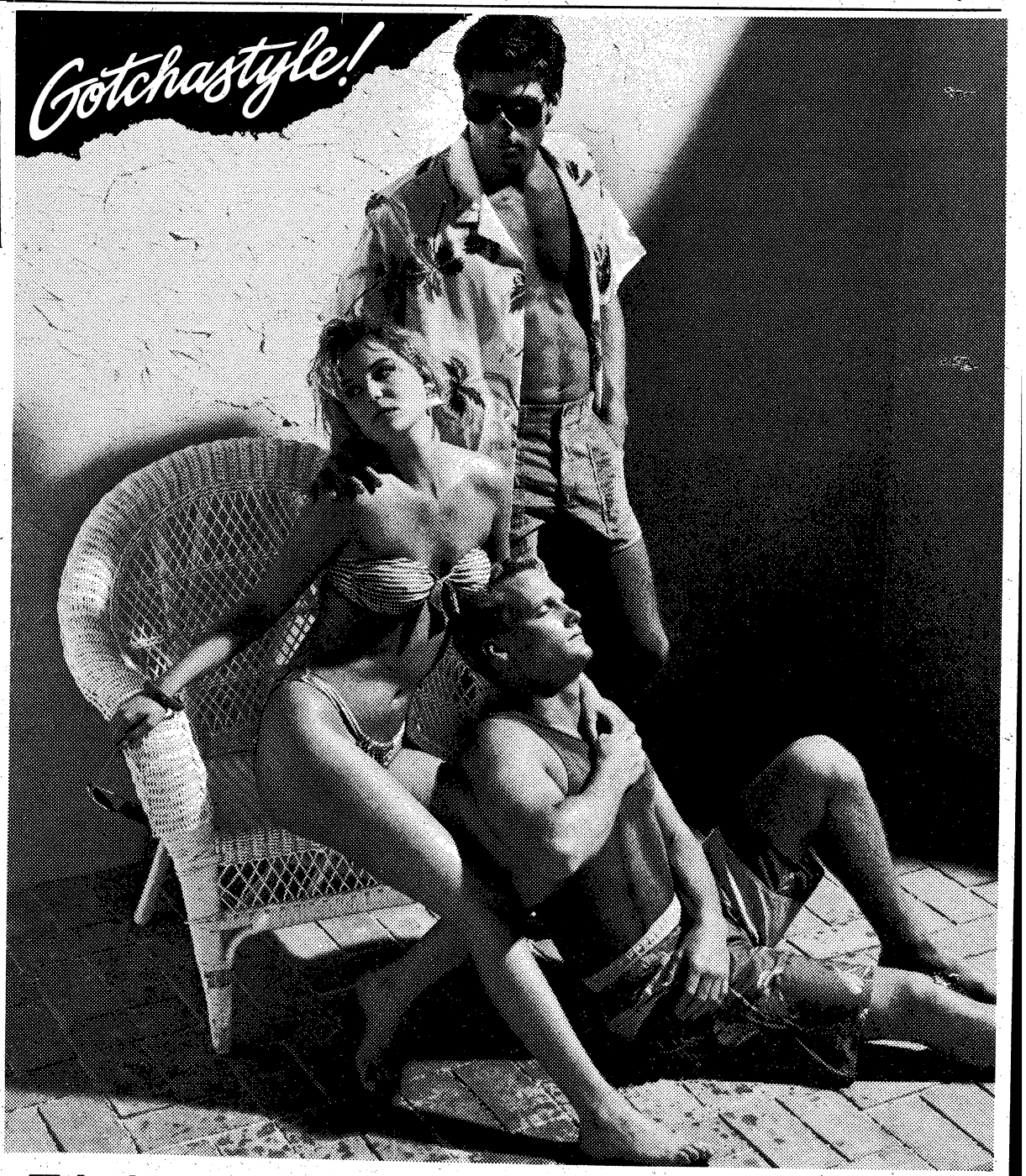
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

1. **Cease Fire** R 7:00, 9:10
2. **"BAND OF THE HAND"** R 7:10, 9:20
3. **"GUNG HO"** PG12 7:00, 9:10

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS

1. **Wild Cats** R 7:00, 9:15
2. **"SPIES LIKE US"** PG 7:15, 9:30

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes a Lasting Impression



Take it to the heat.

For Guys. Ocean Pacific cord and sheeting shorts **$15.99**, reg to $20; Op swimwear in beach baggies to knee buster styles, **from $21**; Gary Reed muscle back tank tops, choose from nine great colors, **$6.50**; Hutspah Hawaiian print shirts **$16.99**, reg. $21.

For Juniors. Tops **$6.99**, reg $9.99; Camp shirts **$9.99**, reg $12-16; shorts **$6.99- 12.99**, reg. $9.99-16; Hang Ten playwear **20% off**, reg. $12-26. Also swimwear from Op, Dippers, Sassafras, Catalina Jrs. and La Blanca in many great colors.

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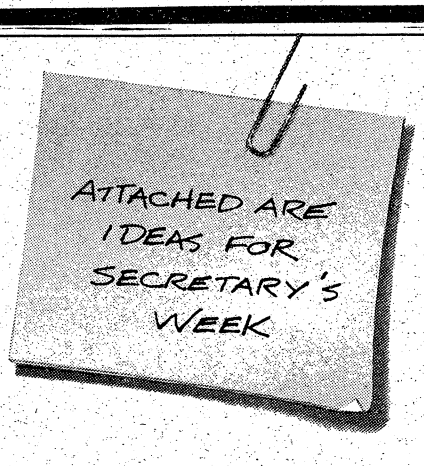

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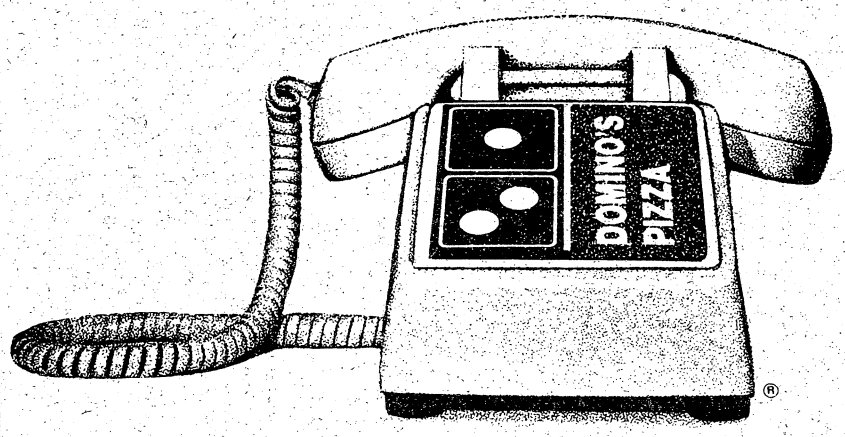

Your call to Domino's Pizza is our signal to swing into action! We make each pizza to your order with top-quality ingredients – and we deliver in less than 30 minutes **or we'll take $3.00 OFF the price of your pizza!**

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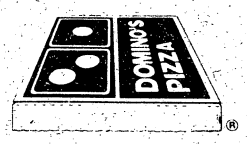

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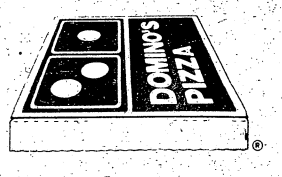

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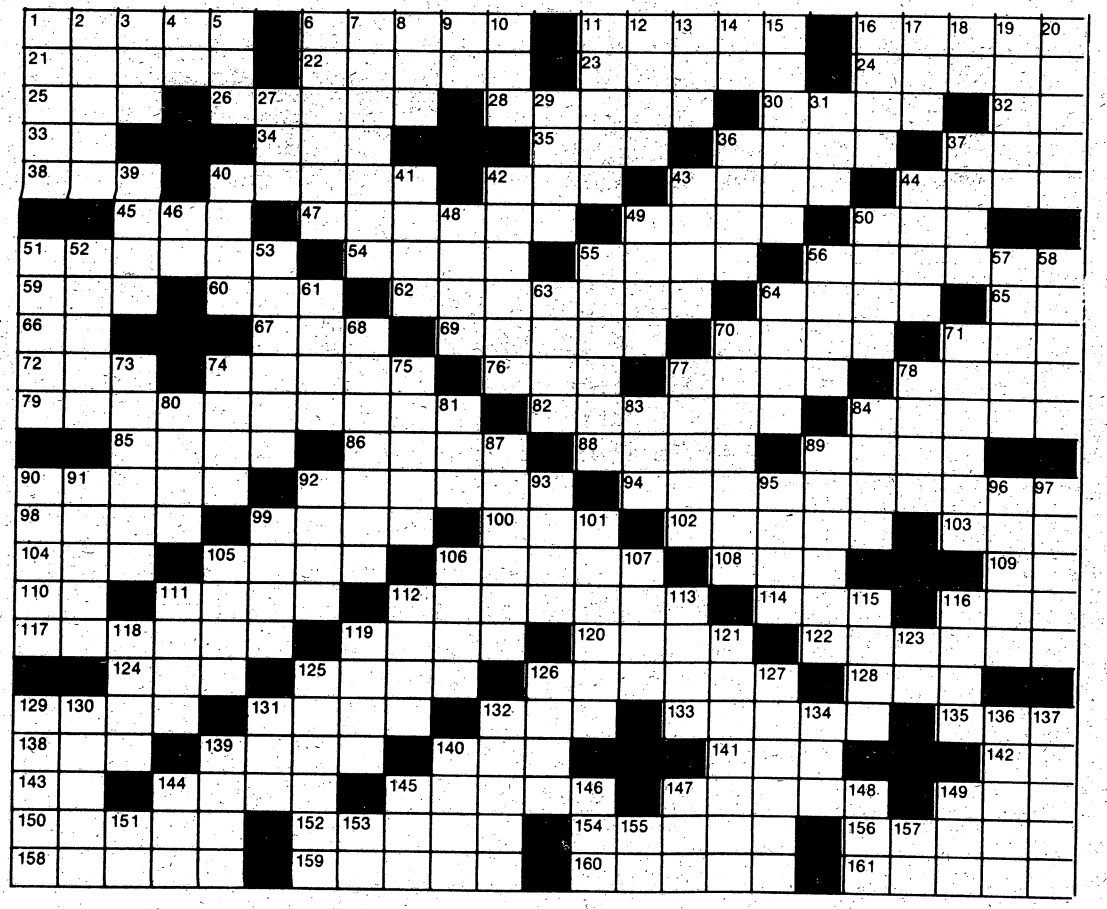
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

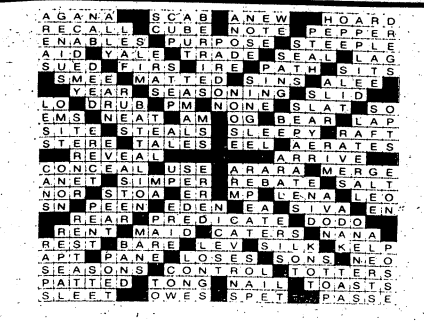
ACROSS

1 Characteristic
6 Atomize
11 Out-of-date
16 Domicile
21 An increase in salary
22 Commonplace
23 By oneself
24 Expels
25 Cloth measure
26 Challenged
28 Fruit cakes
30 Lie fallow
32 Equally
33 Indian mulberry
34 Vigor: colloq.
35 River, in Spain
36 Ravelings
37 Devoured
38 Son of Odin
40 Take unlawfully
42 Footlike part
43 Female student
44 Actor MacMurray
45 Possess
47 Barters
49 Decant
50 Chinese pagoda
51 Come into view
54 Paradise
55 Disturbance
56 Colorful bird
59 Anger
60 Church bench
62 Mysteries
64 Renown
65 Tellurium symbol
66 Roman gods
67 Dance step
69 Devoutness
70 Regulation
71 The urial
72 Australian bird
74 Shadows
76 Meadow
77 Grub
78 Observes
79 Testimony
82 Visions
84 Mother of pearl
85 Food fish
86 Conspiracy
88 Girl's name
89 Harbor
90 Possessive pronoun
92 Steeples
94 State of excited interest: pl.
98 Vehicle: colloq.
99 Sow
100 Informer: slang
102 Scottish cake
103 Female ruff
104 Bitter vetch
105 Play leading role
106 Perplex
108 Before
109 Brother of Odin
110 Behold!
111 Scorch
112 Sires
114 Antlered animal
116 That woman
117 Brisk: colloq.
119 Wan
120 Speech
122 Hindu guitars
124 Abraham's nephew
125 Seize with teeth
126 Citrus fruit: pl.
128 Measure of weight
129 Liquefy
131 New England university
132 Deface
133 Communities
135 Physician: colloq.
138 Suffix for a place for
139 Manufacture
140 Take a seat
141 Tiny
142 Mother
143 Tantalum symbol
144 Servitude
145 Walking sticks
147 Food programs
149 Article of furniture
150 Item of property
152 River in France
154 Catkin
156 Lying face down
158 Rent
159 Hebrew festival
160 Parts of airplane
161 Bread ingredient

DOWN

1 Handle
2 Recuperate
3 Is in poor health
4 Exists
5 Spread for drying
6 Thoroughfare
7 Make ready
8 Free of
9 Near
10 Still
11 Capital of France
12 Choir voice
13 Distress signal
14 Tin symbol
15 Weirder
16 Vast throng
17 Away
18 You and me
19 Declare
20 Ancient chariot
27 Likely
29 War god
31 Goal
36 Bumpkin
37 Sandarac tree
39 Hangman's noose
40 Type of cookie
41 Young boys
42 Writing implement
43 Cries like a dove
44 Journey forth
46 You and I
48 Profound
49 Compassion
50 Domesticate
51 Assisted
52 Choice
53 Remunerated
55 Hold back
56 Tropical tree
57 Additional
58 Plague
61 Linger
63 Musical instrument
64 Animal coats
68 Kind of light footwear
70 Fictitious tale
71 Military subdivision
73 Capsizes
74 Former Russian ruler
75 Not hollow
77 Merchandise
78 Hindu garment
80 "The Buckeye State"
81 Neither
83 Dawn goddess
84 Informal letter
87 Cylindrical
89 Jury lists
90 Former Chinese units of money
91 Great Lake
92 Scorch
93 Band worn around waist
95 Painful
96 At no time
97 Prophets
99 Remain
101 Seesaw
105 Clan
106 Bundle
107 English streetcar
111 Blemish
112 Doom
113 Narrow opening
115 Outfits
116 Workman
118 Associate
119 Heap
121 Informed
123 As far as
125 Bread makers
126 Tardy
127 Candy
129 Substance
130 Expunge
131 Asian ox
132 Underground worker
134 Snare
136 Foretokens
137 Military student
139 Speck
140 Rational
144 Affirmative
145 Food fish
146 Carpenter's tool
147 Lair
148 Secret agent
149 Neckpiece
151 South America: abbr.
153 That man
155 Note of scale
157 Concerning

last week's solution



Movie schedule

Main Post

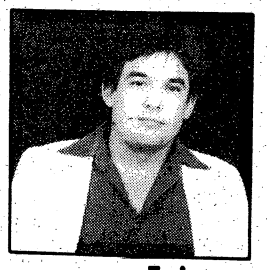
"Fast Forward" (PG) — April 20, 2 p.m.
"House" (R) — April 20, 7 p.m.
"Highlander" (R) — April 21, 7 p.m.
"House" (R) — April 22, 7 p.m.
"Spies Like Us" (PG) — April 23, 7 p.m.
"The Long Shot" (PG-13) — April 24, 7 p.m.
"Out of Africa" (PG) — April 25, 7 p.m.
"Revenge of the Ninja" (R) — April 25, 9 p.m.
"The Heavenly Kid" (PG-13) — April 26, 2 p.m.
"Down and out in Beverly Hills" (R) — April 26, 7 p.m.
"Blame it on Rio" (R) — April 26, 9:10 p.m.
"Fright Night" (R) — April 26, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Runaway Train" (R) — April 19, 7 p.m.
"My Chaffeur" (R) — April 20, 2 p.m.
"Rocky IV" (PG) — April 20, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Out of Africa" (PG) — April 21, 7 p.m.
"Runaway Train" (R) — April 22, 7 p.m.
"Runaway Train" (R) — April 23, 7 p.m.
"My Chaffeur" (R) — April 24, 7 p.m.
"My Chaffeur" (R) — April 25, 7 p.m.
"Rocky IV" (PG) — April 26, 7 p.m.
"Rocky IV" (PG) — April 27, 7 p.m.



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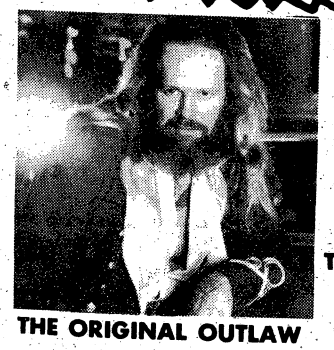
VALLEY'S LARGEST NIGHT CLUB
PROUDLY PRESENTS
LIVE—IN CONCERT—
IN PERSON
DAVID ALLEN COE



THE ORIGINAL OUTLAW
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 30th, 1986
ONE TWO HOUR SHOW 9:00PM
DOORS OPEN 7:00 PM
TWO LIVE BANDS FOR YOUR DANCING & LISTENING PLEASURE BEFORE & AFTER THE SHOW.
TICKETS ONLY $9.00 ADVANCE $10.00 DAY SHOW
TICKET LOCATIONS
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Sports

Track and Field Meet gets April blood pumping

Story and photos
by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The slight wind was the highest hurdle competitors faced in the 1986 Spring Track and Field Meet that jumped off Tuesday at Doughboy Stadium.

That hurdle was easily maneuvered as the Battalion Teams hit the blocks for the opening events.

The Triple jump started the day with Darryl Davis, D Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, reaching out for the number one slot at 45 feet 6.5 inches.

When the winds had calmed and the bar went beyond 6 feet, George Milton of 598th Maintenance, 36th Engineer Group and Anthony Robinson, representing 1st Brigade, met in the air for the high jump competition.

Robinson caught several tough breaks at 6 feet 6 inches while Milton went on to claim the crown at 7 feet.

Events included several races, including dashes, relays and hurdles.

William Pinkston,Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, flew the high hurdles at 16.1 and was closely tailed by Lorenzo Young representing 34th Medical Battalion at 16.8.

The 440 yard relay was regarded as the top event of the meet. This event offered points toward the Commanders Trophy. The winning team represented the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Races Results are:

Finals Field Events
High Jump (Male)

Milton George	7feet 0inches
Anthony Robinson	6feet 4inches
Harrison Delano	6feet 0inches

Shot Putt (Mens)

William Fields	30feet 3inches
Michael Barnes	39feet
Hayes Dean	30feet 3inches

Long Jump

Lenia Cooper	197th Inf

Triple Jump

Darryl Davis	45feet 6.5inches
Anthony Robinson	40feet 7.75inches
illip Gates	34.5feet 2.5inches

Pole Vault

Milton George	12feet
Corbett	7.5feet
Phillip Gates	6feet

Finals Field Events
120 Yard High Hurdles

William Pinkston	16.17
Lorenzo Young	16.88
Mahler	17.52

One Mile Run

Michael Hines	4:18.0
John Kelleher	4:19.65
Larry Walker	4:38.16

880 Yard Run

Hines	1:57.90
Wills	1:59.16
LBorrero	2:09.81

440 YARD RELAY

197th Infantry Brigade	46.41
1st Bde ATC	46.87
72nd Engineer Co	46.89

440 Yard Dash

Williams	52.09
Holt	52.99
Brown	53.74

100 Yard Dash (Men)

Davis	10.11
Lillard	10.32
Thomas	10.45

220 Dash (Women)

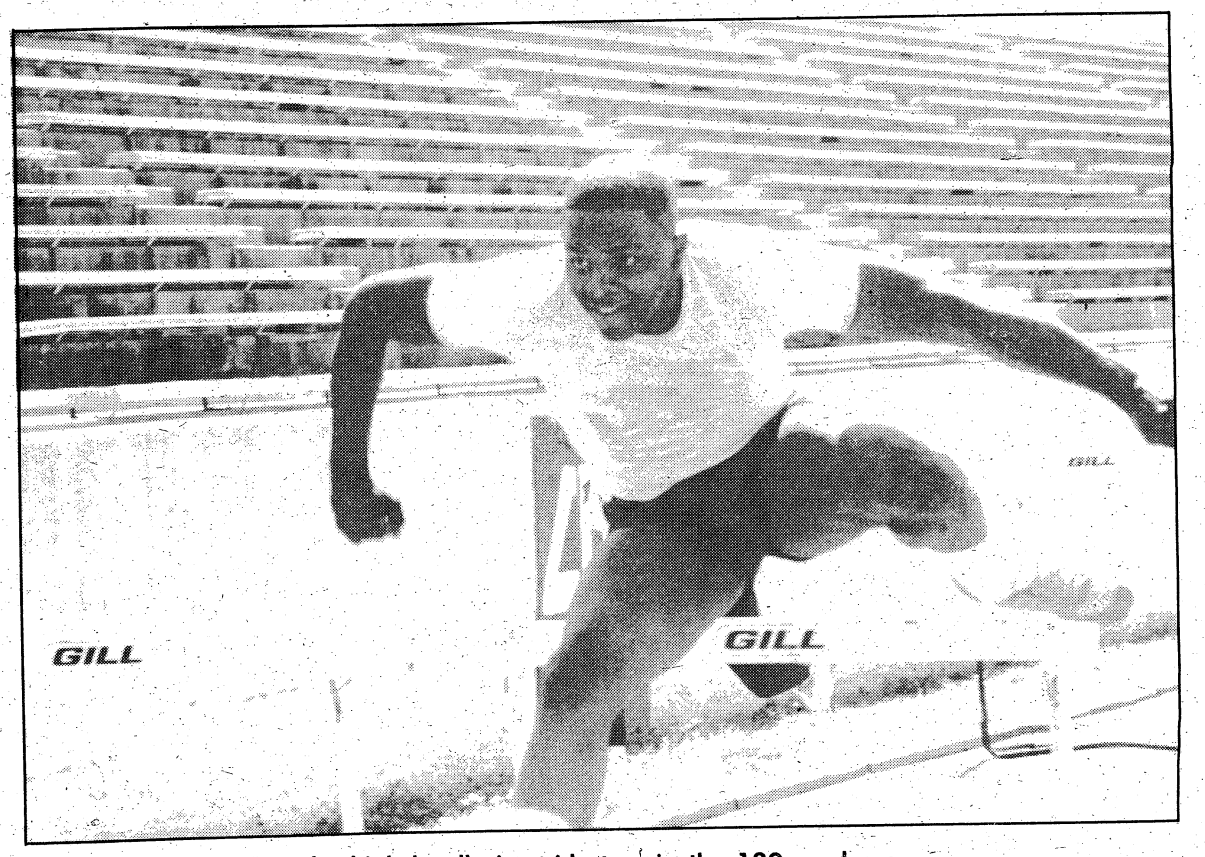
Wise	27.16
Pfeifer	27.26
Searight	29.90

220 Yard Dash (Men)

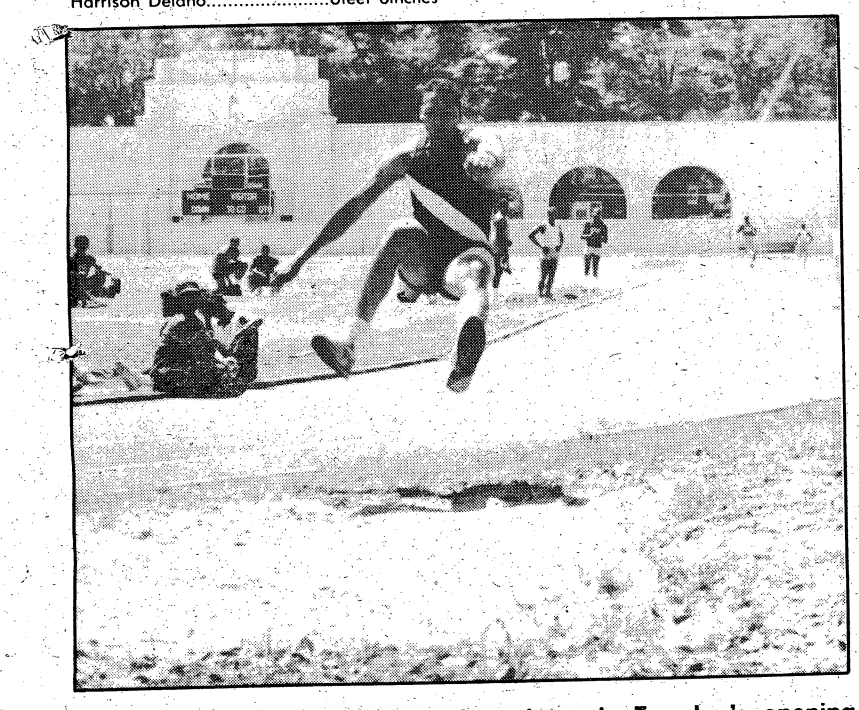
Davis	20.70
Washington	20.90
Corbett	21.42

One Mile Relay

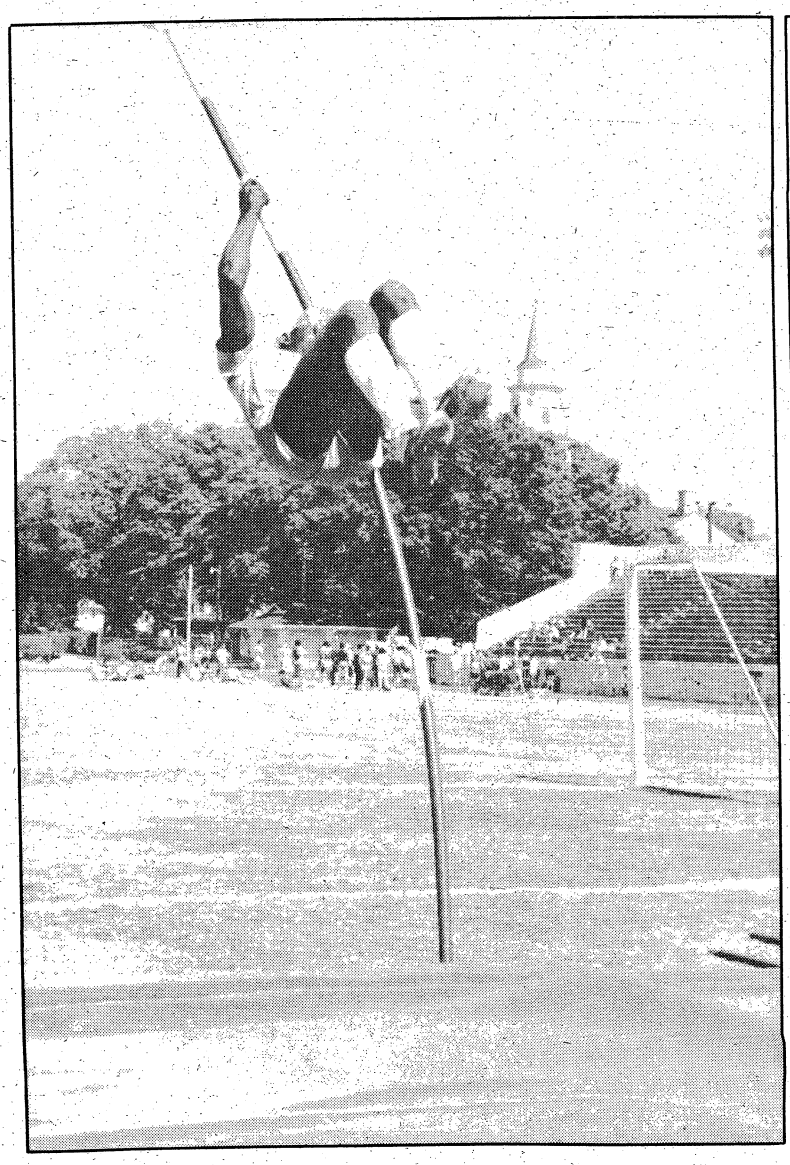
72 Eng Co.,	3:30.70
D Co., 197th Inf Bde	3:33.52
1st ITB	3:36.76



William Pinkston takes the high hurdle in stride to win the 120 yard run.



A competitor's spirit takes a long jump in Tuesday's opening event.



Milton George hangs in the wind during Pole Vault competition.

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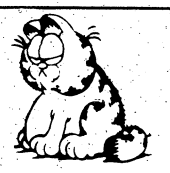

Garfield in Ledger

Volleyball

197th Infantry Brigade

HHC, 3-7th	1-4
A Co., 3-7th	0-7
B Co., 3-7th	5-3
C Co., 3-7th	3-6
D Co., 3-7th	6-3
E Co., 3-7th	6-1
HHC, 2-69th	7-1
A Co., 2-69th	3-5
B Co., 2-69th	0-3
D Co., 2-69th	6-4
HHD, Spt	0-5
A Co., Spt	5-1
B Co., Spt	0-5
C Co., Spt	0-6
D Co., Spt	2-5
72nd Eng. Co	5-2
15th Cav	5-2
HHC, Brigade #1	0-7
HHC, Brigade #2	6-2
179thMid	7-0
HHC, 1-58th #1	3-1
HHC, 1-58th #2	7-1
A Co., 1-58th	0-2
B Co., 1-58th	3-1
C Co., 1-58th	7-1
D Co., 1-58th	4-2
E Co., 1-58th	2-3
HHB, 2-10th	0-4
A Co., 2-10th	6-0
B Co., 2-10th	1-5
C Co., 2-10th	0-3
Svc Battery, 2-10th	0-4

29th Infantry Regiment

HHC, 1-29th	4-0
C Co., 1-29th	3-0
D Co., 1-29th	2-1
C Co., 2-29th	2-1
HHC, Regiment Team B	1-2
A Co., 1-29th	1-1
HHC, Regiment Team A	1-3
A Co., 2-29th	0-3
D Co., 2-29th	0-3
B Co., 1-29th	0-2
HHC, 2-29th	0-3

1ST ITB

HHC,	3-7
HHD,	1-9
1st Bat.,	9-2
3rd Bat.,	8-2
5th Bat.,	2-9
6th Bat.,	7-4
7th Bat.,	7-4

2ND ITB

10th Bat.,	**7-2**
9th Bat.,	**5-3**
HHD,	**3-5**

36th Eng Gp

HHC 36th Eng	1-2
HHD 67th Maint/533rd Trans	1-5
A Co.,43rd Eng	2-2
B Co.,43rd Eng	0-6
215th Finance	5-0
586th Eng	2-3
598th Maint	2-3
USARSA #1	4-0
USARSA #2	3-2

34th Medical Battalion

690th Med Co.,	1-5
MEDDAC	4-1
498th Med Co.,	0-6
2nd MASH	7-0

YA Standings

Youth Activities Soccer standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year olds)

Red Devils	3-3
Gophers	4-2
Panthers	6-0
Thunder Cats	3-3
Red Thunder	5-1
Yellow Jackets	1-5
Bull Dogs	2-4
Black Hawks	2-4

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Destroyers	4-2
Bull Dogs	3-2
Red Demons	5-1
Vipers	2-3
Strikesr	3-2
Hurricanes	1-4
Sky Hawks	1-4

Ranger

●Continued from page 13.

Ranger companies of the Vietnam War, they also consider themselves the legitimate heirs of the World War II Ranger Battalions and the Korean War Ranger Companies. The 1st Special Operations Command, therefore, requested that the lineage and honors of the former Ranger units be transferred to the 75th Ranger Regiment.

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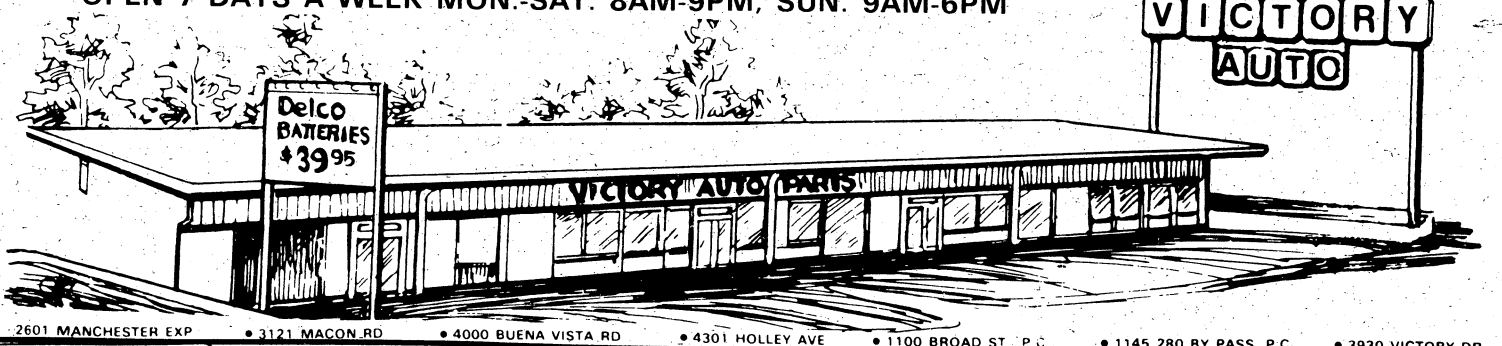

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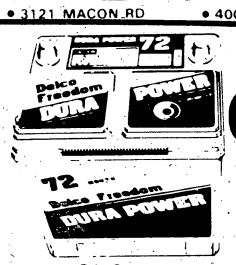

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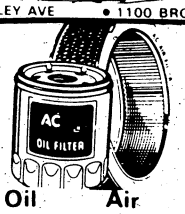

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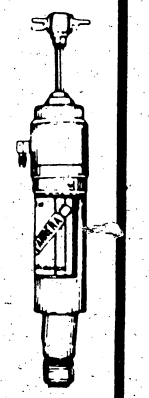

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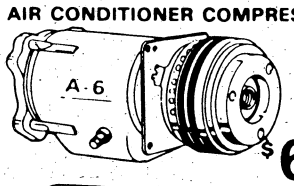

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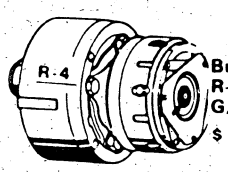

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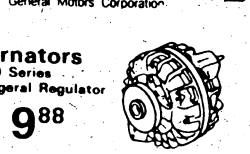

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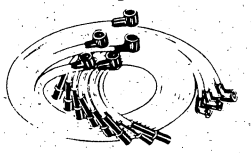

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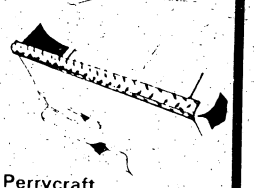

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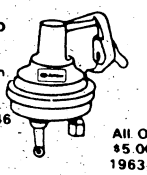



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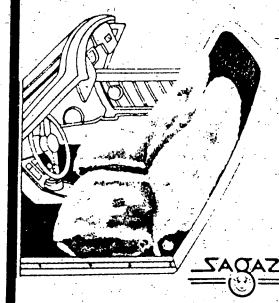

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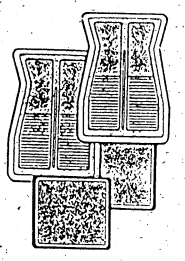

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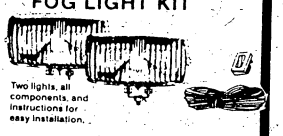

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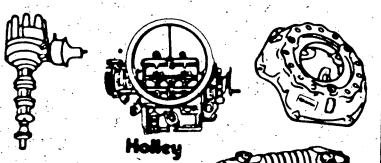

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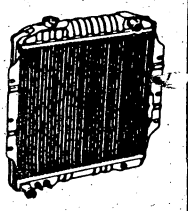

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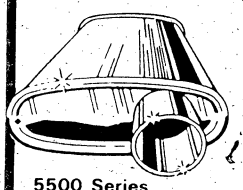

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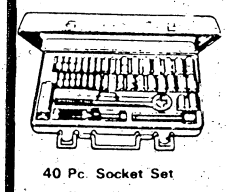

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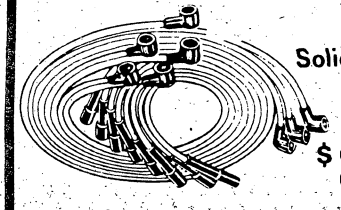

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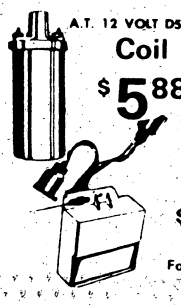

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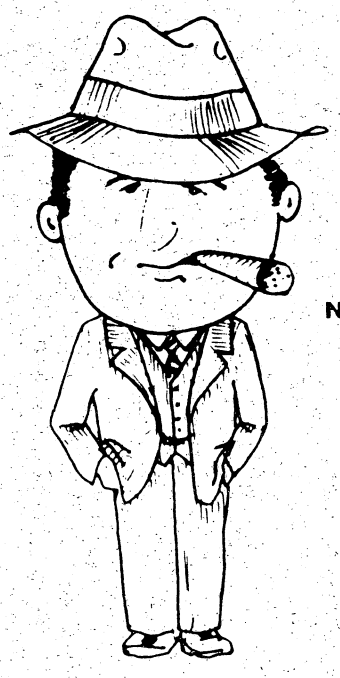

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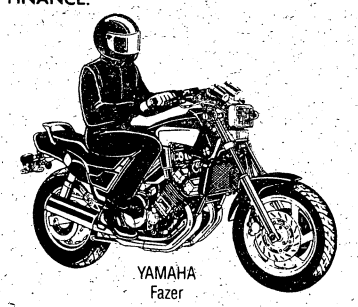

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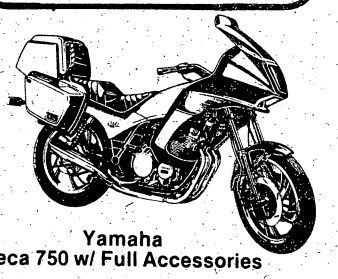

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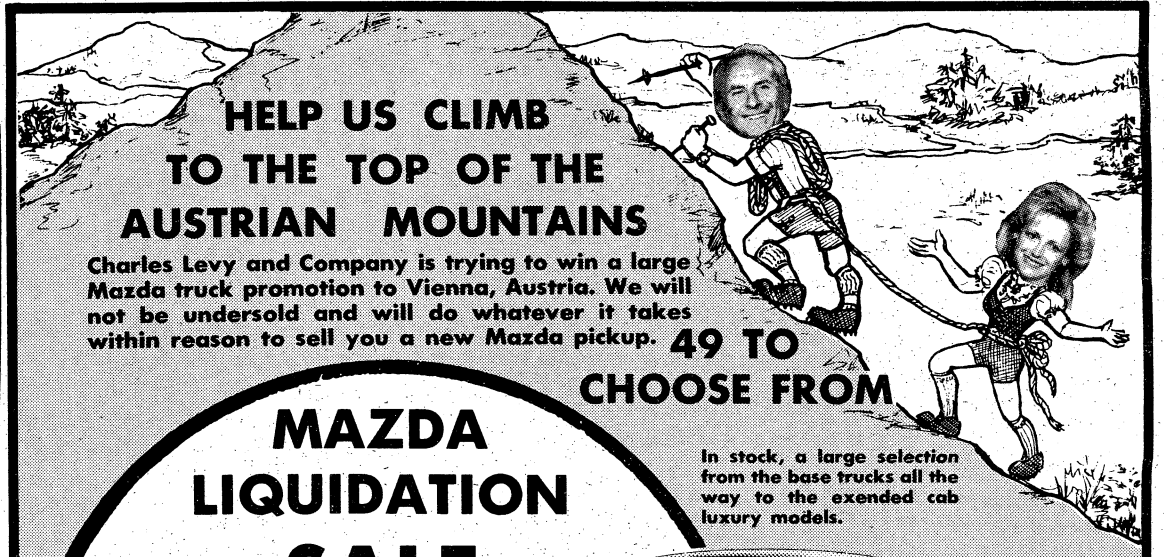

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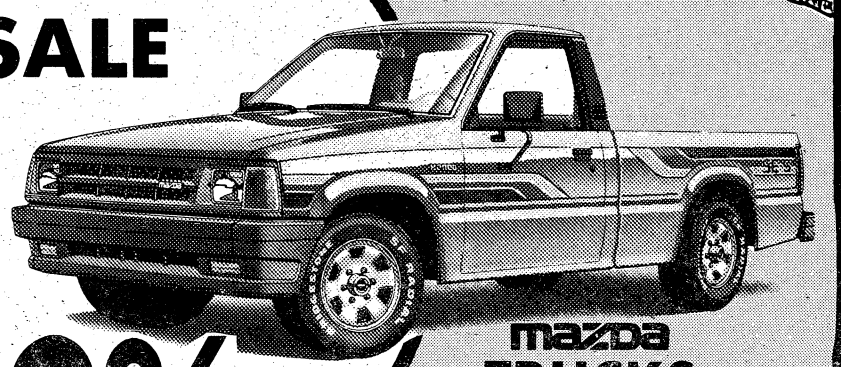

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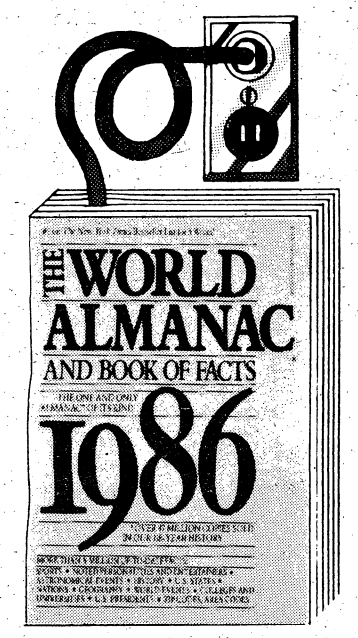

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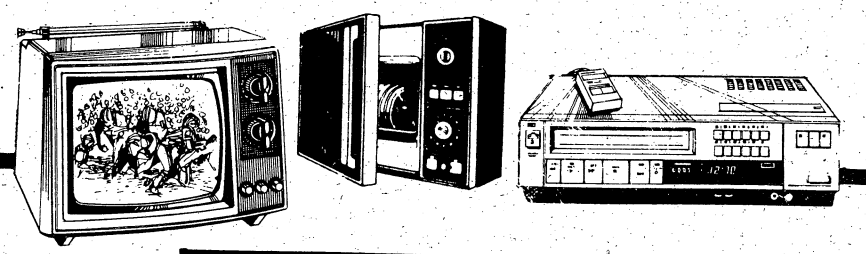

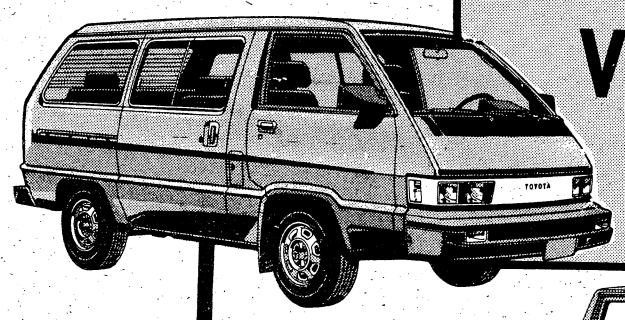

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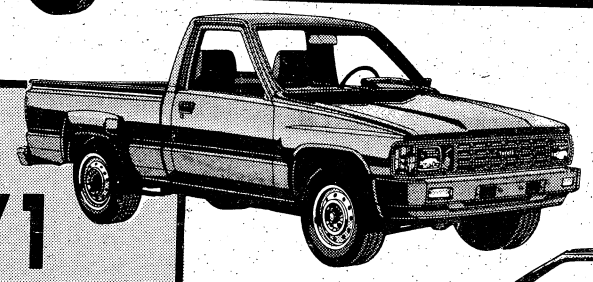

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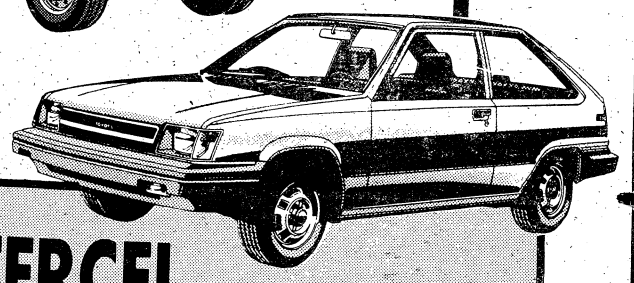

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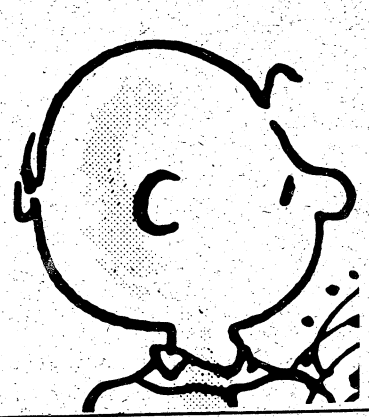

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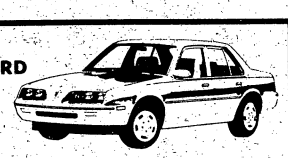

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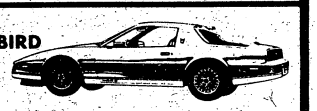

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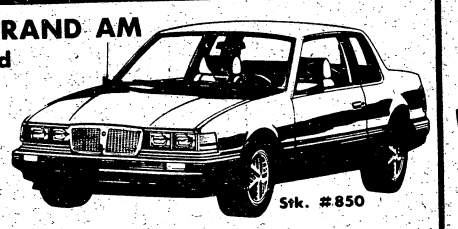

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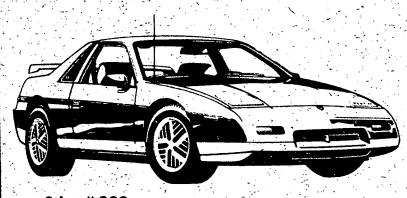

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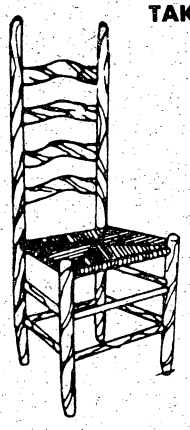

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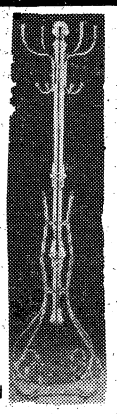

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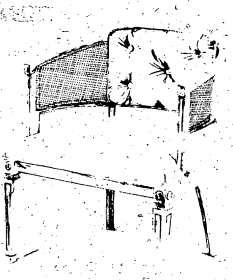

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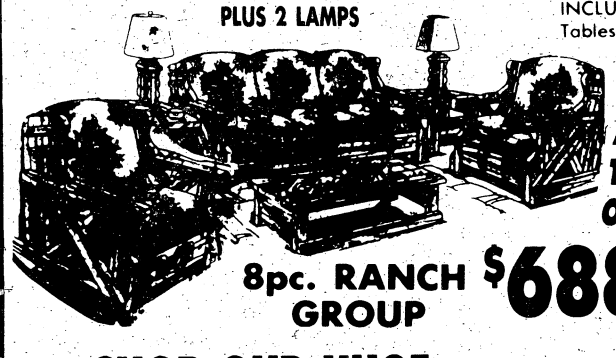

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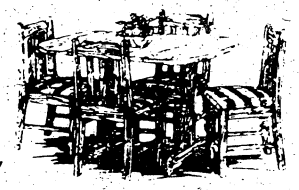

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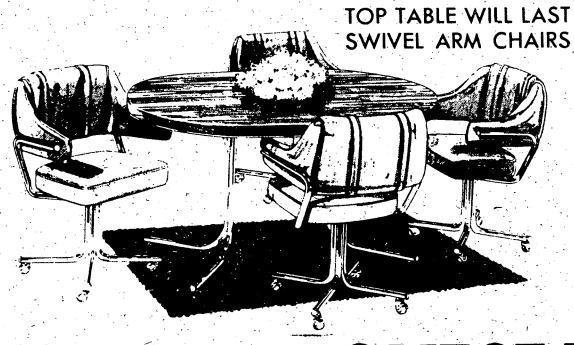

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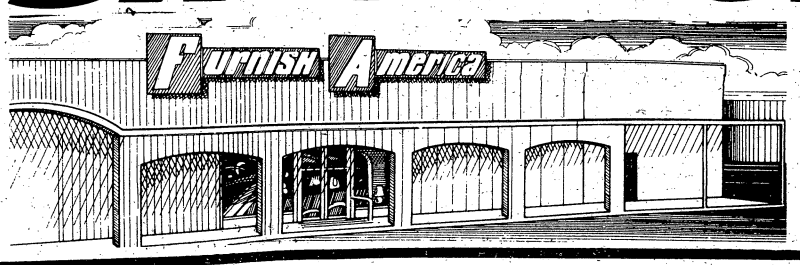

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The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 31 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | April 25, 1986

Upfront

Knights need ops officer

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," is looking for an operations officer.

Branch specialty is immaterial. Applicants must be in the grade of captain, airborne qualified and possess at least a U.S. Parachute Association Class "C" license.

Applicants should have also successfully completed a company command and have previous air movement and operations experience. Battalion- or brigade-level staff experience is not required, but is considered helpful.

A letter must be submitted by May 31 stating experience and qualifications and reasons for wanting the position. Include a copy of a current DA form 2-1 and a recent official DA photograph.

Applications should be sent to:
Commander, USAPT
Attn: Executive Officer
P.O. Box 70126
Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-0126

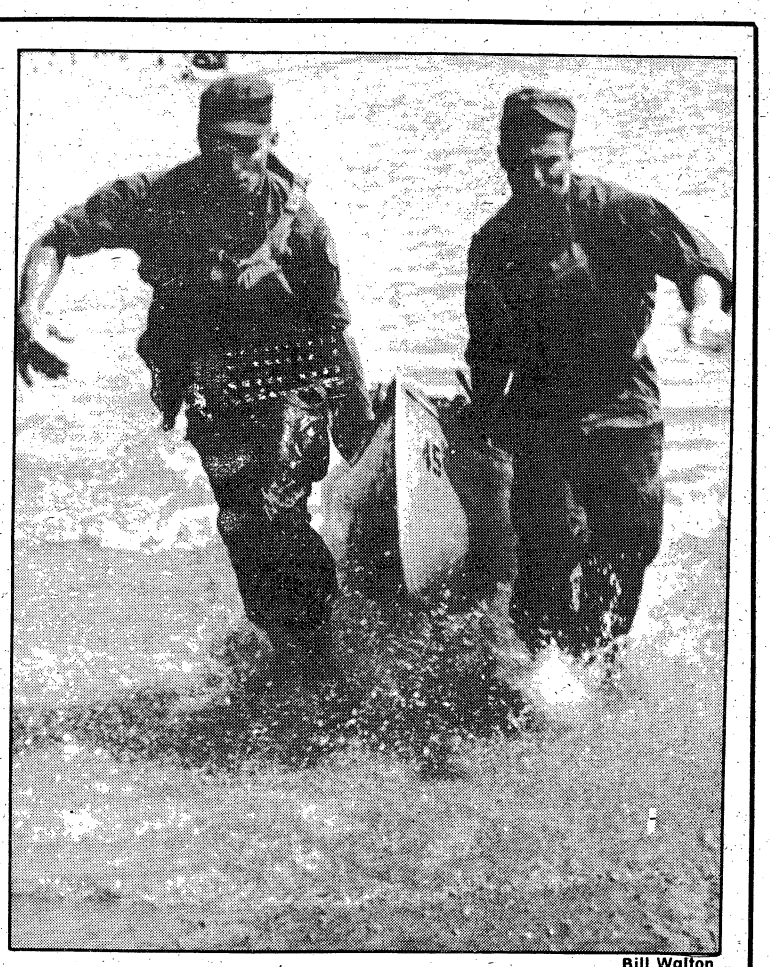
173rd veterans plan reunion

The Society of the 173rd Airborne Brigade is planning a full schedule for its reunion May 7 to 11.

The Columbus/Fort Benning chapter of the society is hosting the event for the former "sky soldiers" and four past commanders are expected to attend.

The group will watch airborne, Ranger and mechanized infantry demonstrations; tour the commanding general's quarters, Riverside; attend airborne and infantry graduations and enjoy a 173rd banquet.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Cary Rutland at 544-1487 or 297-0719.



Bill Walton

Outa' the drink

SSgt. James Ciciora, (l), and SSgt. Robert Beck pull their craft up the bank of the Chattahoochee River after finishing the canoe race during last year's Best Ranger competition. Both Rangers will compete in this year's event scheduled for May 2 to 5. Twenty-two teams have already signed up for the grueling test and more are expected. For more information, call 544-6768.

Troops save money under new program

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning soldiers, especially privates through privates first class, are saving hundreds of dollars in rental and utility deposit fees when they initially move to the Fort Benning area.

As a result of the efforts of deputy post commander, Col. Jimmy Moore, and Jan Hankins, of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Georgia Power no longer requires a utility deposit; the management of Camellia Apartments has waived the income requirement and reduced the move-in fee for privates through privates first class; the Jordan Company, owners of Battle Park Homes, have waived their security deposit and telephone security deposits are not required if a soldier has a good paying record.

"We're hoping this is just the beginning. I think as other landlords see that Camellia Apartments and Battle Park aren't having problems, other landlords will jump on the band wagon," Moore said.

"The key to sustaining and adding to our list of landlords who will waive security deposits is the soldier. If the soldier doesn't pay his bills and demonstrate responsibility then we'll be right back to security deposits," Moore added.

Typically, a soldier coming to Fort Benning with his or her family and residing off-post must pay, in cash, a security deposit, the first month's rent and deposits to the power, water and telephone companies. As a result of Moore's and Hankin's efforts, this has begun to change.

In contacting various apartment complexes in Columbus, one complex required a $300 security deposit plus $400 for the first month's rent. Another wanted a $200 security deposit and $325 for the first month's rent.

"For a private first class with a family moving to Columbus, having to come up with $600 or $700 becomes almost an impossibility," Hankins said.

Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr., Army chief of staff, has been a moving force behind local commanders taking the initiative in setting up deposit waiver programs to help defray initial moving costs for the lower pay grades.

"The success of this program, I want to emphasize, rests with the soldier. If the soldier is responsible the program will grow," added Moore.

Two wives lose more than $11,000 in rip-off

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two Fort Benning wives are out more than $11,000 in cash and jewelry today, victims of flim flam artists at a local mall.

The victims, who were not identified by the Columbus Police Department, were shopping at Columbus Square Mall around noon Monday when they were approached by a woman.

According to Maj. Otis Gunn, chief of the Detectives Division, the woman showed the victims what looked like a billfold stuffed with cash, telling them she had found it, and asking them what she should do with it.

She was joined by another woman, and the pair convinced the victims the billfold was full of $1,000 bills. The first woman finally said she'd split the money with the victims if they "agreed to keep their mouths shut about the whole thing."

She told them she worked at J.C. Penney and pretended to go inside to check with her boss to see if the money was real. When she returned, she told the victims her boss had run the money through a machine that showed the money was real.

She told them they'd each get $20,000, but they had to put in some of their own money to show their good faith and to mix up with the money so the serial numbers couldn't be traced.

Gunn said the group drove to Fort Benning to one victim's house, where they picked up some jewelry. Then they drove to the bank, where one victim withdrew $3,900 from her savings, the other victim contributing $1,900.

They rejoined the suspects in the car and turned over all their money and jewelry. Then the suspects sent the victims into J.C. Penney to see the woman's "boss".

There was no one in J.C. Penney by that name, and when the victims returned to the mall parking lot, the two women were gone.

The victims lost $5,800 in cash, and jewelry valued at $5,500, Gunn said.

"People need to be aware that these con artists are out there, and be cautious when approached by strangers in shopping centers," Gunn said.

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Editorial

Daylight-saving time: what ever happened to 2:30 a.m. Sunday?

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This Sunday, as you get ready for bed, remember what you have to do: set your clocks forward one hour at 2 a.m. It's that time of year again, daylight saving time.

The principle of daylight saving time, according to "Scientific American," is quite simple:

During part of the year, the sun rises before most people do. If the clock is advanced, sunrise by the clock will be later (as will sunset). This clock shift doesn't increase the amount of daylight, but it saves daylight in the sense that it reduces the number of daylight hours when people are normally asleep and increases the number they are normally awake.

It's quite simple until you start thinking about it, that is.

Now, for all you soldiers, if physical training is normally at 6 a.m., using the non-spring daylight saving time in use right now, and the clock is set forward one hour, that means P.T. will be at a comfortable 7 a.m., right?

Wrong. First sergeants all over post are burning the midnight oil (they have to since there's gonna' be less darkness starting Sunday) on how to get around this.

What these first shirts are gonna' do is have P.T. at 5 a.m. but call it 6 a.m. because, starting Monday, 5 a.m. will be 6 a.m. On the training schedule it'll still say 6 a.m. but it'll be a mind numbing 5 a.m. and pitch black. Mixed up now? I am.

Good old daylight saving time was the brainchild of British astronomer William Willett. In 1907 he said the benefits for setting clocks forward would be more time for recreation (I thought consenting adults had their recreation at night?), less crime (criminals don't skulk around and rob 7-11 stores in the daytime?) and a reduction in artificial light use (I suppose he's right here. Consenting adults will have to have their recreation in the daytime and most of these people like their recreation with the lights off, anyway.).

Germany adopted Willett's idea of daylight saving time in 1916, the first country to do so, to save on electricity and coal, with World War I being the impetus for their action. The rest of Europe soon followed suit.

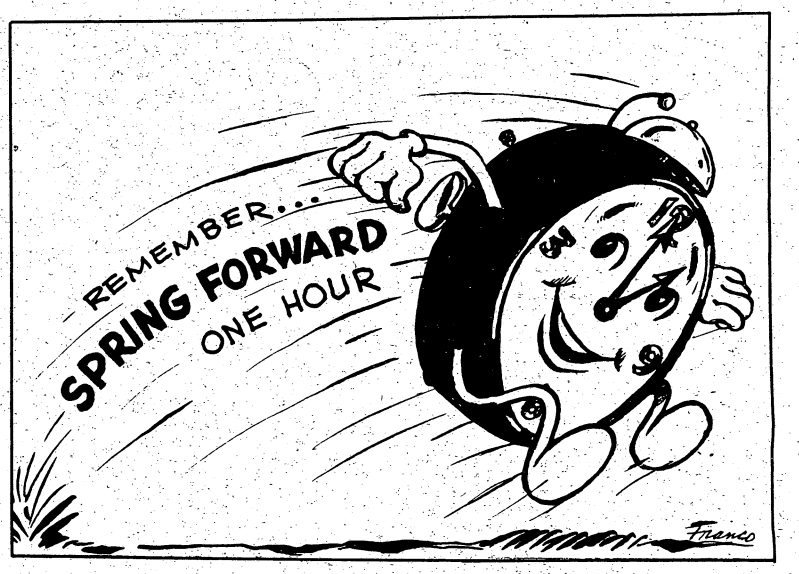
The United States also adopted daylight saving time during this same time period but abolished it in 1919. From 1920 on, daylight saving time use was a matter of local option and was not widely used in this country. In the 1960's daylight saving time was resurrected and, after much debate and change, here we are, setting the clocks forward.

I imagine more daylight hours means, for soldiers, more time to work in the motor pool and morning formations will be earlier and recall later.

Naturally, daylight saving time will also affect the Rangers and the new light infantry.These soldiers move, ambush and annihilate during the night. I guess their operations orders will get longer with more elaborate, multi-colored sand tables and they'll have to spend more time laying in the bushes waiting for night to fall. The Rangers and light infantry don't have to worry about an earlier wake-up time, though. They never sleep. And what, really, is the difference between falling out for P.T. at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m.? It's still the middle of the night, as far as I'm concerned.

As for civilians like me, we'll be coming to work at the same time, 8 a.m., but it'll really be 7 a.m. But if we're setting the clocks forward, that would make it 9 a.m. when we come in, right? But it doesn't really matter because civilians at Fort Benning don't really start working until 10 a.m., lunch time is at 11 and by the time we're ready to plow back into our workload, it's time to go home. But don't take my word for all this, just ask Mr. Gramm or Mr. Rudman. I got this information from them.

●See DAYLIGHT, page 4.

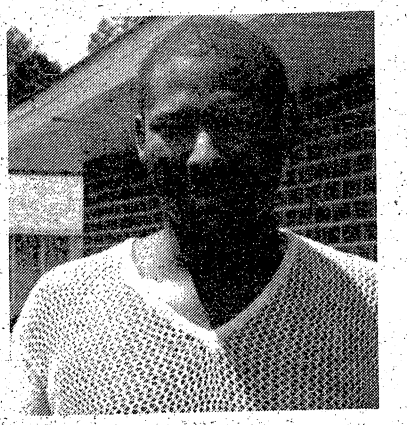


Various voices

What are the advantages or disadvantages of daylight savings time.?



Mae Johnson, family member — "The farmers will have additional light to complete what is usually a long day. But, when my daughter's bedtime comes, she will be reluctant to go to sleep at what she preceives to be an early hour."



Melvin Daniels, family member — "During the summer months, there are a lot of outdoor activities that people enjoy. The additional hour of light gives them an additional hour of recreation."



SSgt. Gary R. Long, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "It will give the late workers the chance to get some yard work done."



PFC Fredrick Massey, Company A, Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade - "Since I like to play basketball, it's an advantage because the courts will have cooled off by late evening and there will still be enough light to play."



PFC Melanie A. Willauer, Company A, Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade — "There is no advantages to daylight saving time. I'm going to lose an hour of sleep, and I love my sleep.

THE BAYONET

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Op-Ed

Big words don't symbolize big talent: keep writing simple

by Bob Lonsberry
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Do I have a personal problem, or is most government writing hard to understand?

Could there be some contest I don't know about, in which the person who uses the strangest words in the longest sentence wins a trip to Tahiti?

In a government book about Germany, I recently found this gem:

"The (book) focuses on historical antecedents and on the cultural, political and socioeconomic characteristics that contribute to cohesion and cleavage within the society."

That string of words is verbal sewage, And misleading besides. I scoured the book and didn't learn a thing about German cleavage. Also, I'd like the guy who wrote it to give me one example of an antecedent that isn't historical.

Obviously some poor wordsmith fell for the myth that says the more complex your writing is, the smarter you must be. This guy is not alone: millions of his partners in government employ believe it, too.

How many times have you gotten a message or a disposition form written like a seventh-grader's attempt to show off for the teacher? Here at the newspaper office, people love to send us articles that read like the Old Testament in Latin. Like many of us, they equate big words with good writing.

On my desk I have a government booklet that shows where to hyphenate about umpteen-jillion words. This is a deadly tool in the hands of muddy-language users. Once they discover how to hyphenate "sorbefacient," they'll surely be tempted to use it in a sentence.

I do admit this booklet would have been handy in basic training. If only I'd had it when the drill sergeants were towering over me, yelling "Keep knocking out those push-ups until you figure out where the third syllable break is in 'noseology'!"

And, of corse, the only reason I'm not a sergeant major today is that I miss all the hyphenation questions at the promotion boards.

The worst thing about complicated, show-off writing is that it fails to accomplish the task of communication. When the goal is to get a point across, remember the KISS rule—Keep It Simple, Stupid.

Read this 'expeditiously,' utilize it for future reference

by Mary K. Hudson
Fort Belvoir PAO

I'm about to go berserk, or at least kill someone, because of a word.

I will allow myself to print this word on this one occasion, for purposes of scolding, lambasting and otherwise dogging people who are addicted to it. And, if I ever see or hear it again after this, I won't be responsible for my actions.

The word is utilize . . . the U word.

Where is it written that things must be utilized and not used? Bad enough to have everything facilitated *instead* of made easier, expedited rather than done quickly, implemented but never put into effect. Why, why, why isn't anyone using things anymore?

I think the U word and others like it serve as a fancy cover-up for people who are insecure about saying what they mean. Someone told me people only use (see how easy this was?) such words in official or work-related contexts. Bosh. Directness is directness, be it in conversation, in a disposition form or on a matchbook cover.

I challenge you to find me a utilized car lot. Give me your best sob story about that old boyfriend and how you thought he loved you, but he was only utilizing you. Explain to me how we should utilize our privileges but never abutilize them. Beginning to get the picture?

Much as I hate to admit it, the U word is in the dictionary —the Random House Dictionary, to be specific. The entry reads "utilize: to put to use." I can hear all the utilizers out there now saying, "Ah-ha, it's there, so it's OK to utilize it!"

What the dictionary doesn't tell you—but what you should have learned by now—is that a word may seem to work in a particular context, but it really doesn't if a simpler word exists.

Who knows? If everyone stops utilizing things and starts using them instead, maybe we can all finally understand each other! Hey, what a novel idea!

Get utilized to it.

Letter praises rapist's conviction

Editor:

Living in Custer Terrace last year had me very concerned. Deep was my sigh of relief, knowing that Sgt. Parker was sentenced to 35 years in prison for violating two Fort Benning wives.

I read your article last week and found it very informative. Thanks for filling in the gaps.

Hurrah! Capt. Wrenn, for your determination and courage. Congratulations and my family's deepest appreciation goes to all those individuals responsible for bringing such an effective case before Judge Trail. I respect the judge's decision and regret that Sgt. Parker's family must also suffer, yet these measures are necessary. It is difficult for society, when those who abuse others freedom receive very light measures of punishment.

The article reminds me again that teamwork really does matter.

Justice was met. It is my hope that the women will not be held in bondage by memories of Sgt. Parker's crime. It would be unjust, if from behind bars, he continued to stop them from leading productive and happy lives.

Vivianna Hernandez (former mayor of C.U.B. Village)

Readers encouraged to write letters

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an effort to open our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet editor invites readers to write letters. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write.

We ask that you hold your correspondence to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and phone number so we can contact you if necessary. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names will be printed.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

Misstatements of fact will be corrected.

Generally no more than one letter a month from a writer will be published.

Poetry and open letters will not be published.

Unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged.

You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.



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Child abusers not tolerated in Army

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"If a child on Fort Benning feels he or she is being physically or sexually abused, they should not take it. They should call a neighbor, tell a school counselor or contact the military police. They shouldn't be afraid to tell," says Col. Benjamin A. Sims, of the post Staff Judge Advocate.

Fort Benning has prosecuted six aggravated child abuse cases in the past seven months. These were severe cases of child abuse that ran the gamut from manslaughter of a 5 week-old child to the rape , and sodomy of an 11 year - old girl.

In the most recent case, a Benning NCO was convicted of child sexual abuse and given a reduction to private, a dishonorable discharge and nine years in prison.

"I would say to anyone on Fort Benning contemplating or currently engaging in the physical or sexual abuse of children, to stop and seek help. If the child abuser is caught and brought before the military courts, we will do everything we can to punish them. The Army takes a very dim view of child abusers," Sims said.

The Army system for dealing with criminals, to include child abusers, is very different from civilian courts because of one primary reason. Under the military court system there is no probation. Once court-martialled, the soldier is either exonerated and returned to duty or is convicted and sent to prison.

"The civilian courts have a system called deferred sentencing. In some cases of child abuse, civilian courts will allow a board, made up of various professionals such as psychologists and psychiatrists, to recommend that the abuser be returned to his or her family and be very closely monitored. Not so in the Army. Because of the nature of the service, a soldier moving every three years would not be conducive to monitoring," Sims said.

The SJA officer emphasized, also, that justice was much swifter in the military, as compared to the civilian court system.

Sims also said that, in comparison to the civilian system, the military also had an advantage in that child abuse victims are taken care of by CHAMPUS.

"This translates into Benning child abuse victims being taken care of and counselled by professionals at either Martin Army Community Hospital or the Bradley Center Psychiatric Hospital. As an example, we expended over $18,000 on one recent child abuse victim for counselling," said Sims.

Once a child abuser is convicted and sent to prison, his dependents are taken care of, medically, by CHAMPUS while the abuser's punitive discharge is being processed through the military appellate system. Sims related that this usually takes from 14 to 18 months.

"Overall, our primary concern is to help people. But when a situation reaches the stage, such as the physical or sexual abuse of children, then we will do everything we can to get the abuser and everything we can to help the victims," Sims said.

Sims also said that he felt every child is entitled to grow up with dignity and free from the emotional and physical trauma caused by abuse.

"Every child in a military community is important and no resource will be spared in insuring that they are free from such conduct as abuse," Sims added.

Army leadership stresses preventing child abuse

Army News Service

April has been designated as Child Abuse Prevention Month within the Department of Defense, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger announced recently.

Weinberger noted that child abuse prevention will improve the overall quality of military life and will help accomplish national defense missions.

"Child abuse affects us all," Weinberger said, "and it is through our efforts as parents and neighbors, as well as members of our communities, that child abuse may be prevented."

Military families at various installations may participate in programs on how to prevent, report and treat child abuse. For example, Family Advocacy personnel at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Riley, Kansas, are conducting programs which help mothers adjust to parent life before and after the births of their children.

To further aid in the battle against child abuse, special packets have been distributed to all installations by the U.S. Army compiled at the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. These packets offer effective parent training and pinpoint professional sources of prevention available to everyone. Another program available to installations includes a "Spiderman" comic book designed to help youngsters differentiate between "good and bad" touching.

Daylight

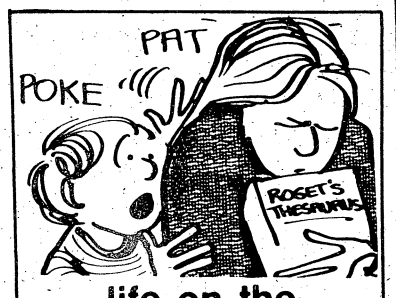
●Continued from page 2.

Roy Blount, Jr., writing in "Atlantic Magazine," put 'daylight' and 'time' into perspective:

Daylight is like time in that something we would like to change about both of them is: they make us look older.

But Blount's caustic comment doesn't apply to soldiers: just try to make out a face this Monday 'morning' at 5 a.m.: old, ugly or other wise, you won't be able to tell. They'll be doing their P.T. and running in the dark.

As the musical group, Chicago, once sang: "Does anybody really know what time it is, Does anybody really care?" Don't ask me. I'm still trying to figure out what time it'll really be when I go to work Monday. And say, if we have to set our clocks forward one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, but have to get up at 2:30 a.m, how can we? There ain't no such time.



life on the comic page

The Columbus Enquirer



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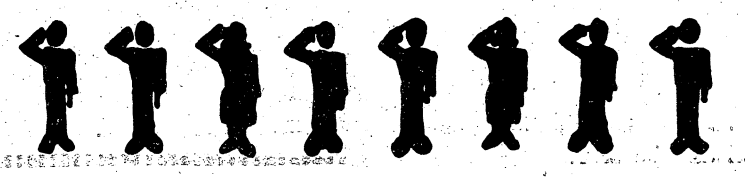



Brenda Taylor

Queen-to-be?

Sgt. Sharon Brimm Wright, of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, sells a ticket for the Association of the United States Army's queen competition. Wright is the queen-candidate for the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Clocks set forward one hour: daylight- saving starts Sunday

American Forces Information Service

Count your blessings. All you have to remember is to set your clock ahead at 2 a.m. on Sunday April 27 to get in step with Daylight Saving Time.

It wasn't always a simple matter of setting your clock forward in the spring and back in the fall, or resetting your watch once or twice as you changed time zones. In 1880, the United States had more than 100 local times. While traveling then from coast to coast, you would literally have to reset your watch some 20 times to be "on time."

When it was noon in Washington, D.C., it was 12:08 p.m. in Philadelphia; 12:12 p.m. in New York and 12:24 p.m. in Boston. Pittsburgh, Pa. had six different local times governing train departures.

The railroads took a step torward ending the confusion in 1883 when they set up the four now familiar zones: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. The rest of the world followed within a few years, and the globe was ultimately divided into 24 time zones.

Congress formally adopted the system in 1918.

No air until comfort zone criteria met

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Air conditioning cannot be turned on at Fort Benning until we meet certain criteria, according to Rodney Carroll in the post Energy Office.

"TRADOC sets a comfort zone that is made up of a combination of temperature and humidity, and until we meet the criteria, air conditioning cannot be turned on," he said.

Carroll said that historically, area temperatures reach the turn-on point around June 1. All buildings on post must follow these regulations, and the only exceptions are medical facilities and special medical exemptions.

What this means for post residents and workers is they'll have to endure a few weeks of warm temperatures before the air conditioning is turned on, he said.

To make it through this time as comfortably as possible, Carroll said the following tips can help cool down buildings.

- Close shades on the sunny side of the building and open windows on the shaded side. This keeps out the sun's hot rays, while allowing cool breezes inside.
- Dress comfortably. If it looks like it's going to be a hot day, wear cooler clothing.
- Turn off lights and appliances when not in use. Even small lights and appliances can generate enough heat to make the room temperature rise.

"By being aware of ways to keep cool, you can be comfortable in the warmer temperatures," he said.

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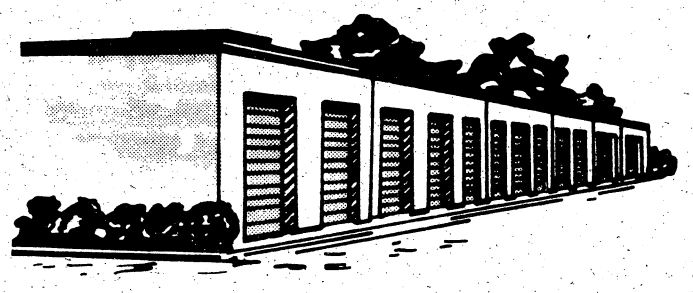

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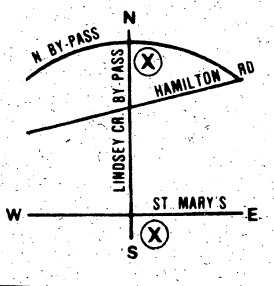

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Units

Drill sergeants: tough, demanding professionals

by Gregory Duhon
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Images! The world is built on images. Try this image — drill sergeant.

Whether you are old enough to remember Jack Webb in "The D.I." or you think of Louis Gossett Jr., in "An Officer and a Gentleman," you have an image of a drill sergeant. You see him standing with his distinctive campaign hat and his slightly arrogant bearing. He knows and sees all. There isn't a private born who has done anything new since Hannibal trained his first elephant. The drill sergeant has seen it before. At Fort Benning, he gets a new chance to see "it" about every 15 weeks.

Infantry training is conducted in a 13-week cycle under the One Station Unit Training concept. The same drill sergeant trains a group of soldiers for more than three months. OSUT gives the young soldier continuity and stability during a high-stress period. It also offers an attitude in the drill sergeant that these are "his boys." Strangely enough, it is often this attitude that makes it possible for a drill sergeant to continue to function in a highly professional manner. He knows that everything his platoon does or fails to do is directly affected by him.

Some may ask, "What's so hard about functioning as a professional"?

The average drill sergeant arrives at work, prepared for physical training, at 4 or 4:30 a.m., six days a week. During the first three to four weeks, they work 16 to 18 hours a day; after that, they taper off to 11 to 13 hours a day.

Why so long? The technical training of soldiers takes place during normal daytime hours. The reinforcement of discipline, remedial training, counseling and teaching the fine details of being a soldier are accomplished primarily through the drill sergeant's initiative. They use slack moments in the training day and evening hours to accomplish this reinforcement. Their approaches to training are innovative and often ingenious. They constantly evaluate and revise approaches to ensure comprehension and retention.

Add to this the drill sergeant-to-private ratio. Each platoon consists of normally two, occasionally three, or sometimes only one, drill sergeants and 45 to 55 privates. These privates arrive as blissfully ignorant as a newborn babe.

Their rules for social behavior have to be brought up to acceptable Army standards. They change how they stand, walk and talk. Some young men have never made a bed, done laundry or cleaned up after themselves. Some cry openly for their mother. A few are rebellious and contemptuous of authority.

The self-restraint required to handle these soldiers is often phenomenal. The language and techniques used by movie drill sergeants are colorful and may be based on past reality, but today's drill sergeants use such tactics at their own risk.

The self-gratification of salvaging one of these men is immense, but the greatest sense of satisfaction comes from those soldiers between the two extremes. The young men with a firm grasp of reality, some old-fashioned ethical values, a good self-image and a desire to succeed — these are the ones that the drill sergeant considers "his boys." He will push himself to ensure they get the best he has to offer, hoping he is helping to improve the Army.

The stress of drill sergeant duty is felt at home by wives whose husbands fall asleep at the dinner table eating supper at 10 p.m., or they have to wake him at 3 a m. because he's too tired to hear the alarm. The husband whose only non-work day is Sunday, yet he goes in on Sunday to check on "his boys." The children who, sometimes for days, have fathers who leave before they are awake and return after they are in bed. It takes a special family not to put additional pressure on these men.

For two years, sometimes three, these drill sergeants work to make cycle after cycle of "their boys" be the best they can be. They work hard in this fast-paced, high-stress job and are very glad to see a group graduate. Graduation usually means a couple of weeks' break, doing light work and training for the next cycle.

Yet as happy as they are to see a graduation, spirits are always running highest the day new soldiers arrive. Each drill sergeant has high hopes for what he can teach this group of "his boys." After all, he does have an image to maintain.

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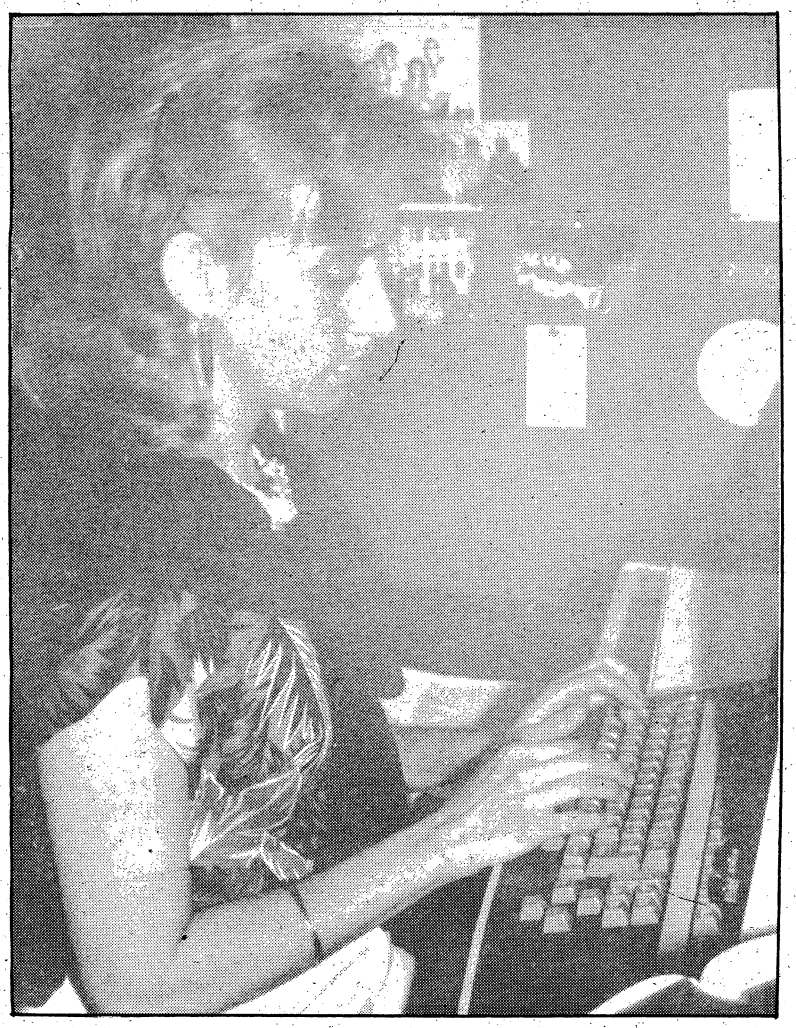

Diane Joley, a School of Americas translator, works on a word processing computer translating a manuscript from Spanish to English.

Is 'Yo hablo espanol' correcto?

Ask a School of America's translator

Story and photo by Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Most people who have ever worked with their eyes focused on a video display terminal for a long time know the results can be hypnotically boring.

One such section of "super clerks" is probably the busiest of operations at the U.S. Army School of the Americas — the Language Services Division.

Although the LSD operates with less than half of its allowed personnel strength, it manages to support USARSA's constant demand for translated documents. "We plan to hire 10 more translators to upgrade our current staff of four translators and two editors," said Cheryl Watters, chief, LSD, Directorate of Support.

"With the recent emphasis on terrorism awareness, instructors of the psychological operations course offered at USARSA need additional up-to-date material translated from English to Spanish," Watters said.

Watters spends about 60 percent of her time editing translated material. "The rest of the time I'm a supervisor, counselor, prepare monthly work-output statistics, attend staff meetings and deal with people who 'needed translated material yesterday.' "

A translator at USARSA averages a little more than five pages a day. That's about 27 pages a week. To become a translator, an applicant must type 40 words-per-minute then take a two-part Spanish-English, English-Spanish written test. Each part takes an hour and is "military in nature with a lot of technical terms," Watters said.

The LSD uses word processing computers to handle the workload. "Eventually the LSD will install a computer that will tran late words from English to Spa ish and vice-versa," Watte said. The computer will handle lot of the LSD's work but it h its pitfalls.

Still, Spanish to English tran lations aren't as automatic they may sound. "A translat has to know when to use the rig tense in Spanish," said Watter who has a master's degree Spanish and French from t University of Northern Iowa.

It takes a special breed of pe son to sit for hours ponderi over a series of documents r quiring sometimes heavy editi and translation.

School of America's NCOs graduate course

by Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Twenty-four noncommissio ed officers representing five Latin American countries graduated from the NCO Leadership Course Tuesday at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Countries and number of graduates represented were Costa Rica — 6, Colombia — 7, Dominican Republic — 2, Ecuador — 4 and Paraguay — 3.

The 14-week course centers on tactical employment of a platoon and its rifle squads, patrolling operations in internal defense and development surroundings, and familiarization with basic infantry weapons.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony, which took place at the Infantry Museum auditorium, was 1st Sgt. Regino Pizarro, NCOIC of the Directorate of Evaluation, Standardization and Safety at USARSA.

This brings to date the total number of graduates at USARSA to 2,150 from Costa Rica, 4,918 from Colombia, 1,849 from the Dominican Republic, 3,185 from Ecuador and 1,055 from Paraguay.

Since its inception in 1946, USARSA has graduated 46,378 Latin American officers, cadets and NCOs from its diverse menu of courses.

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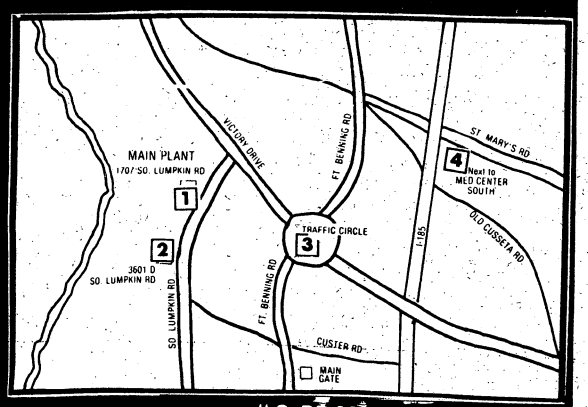

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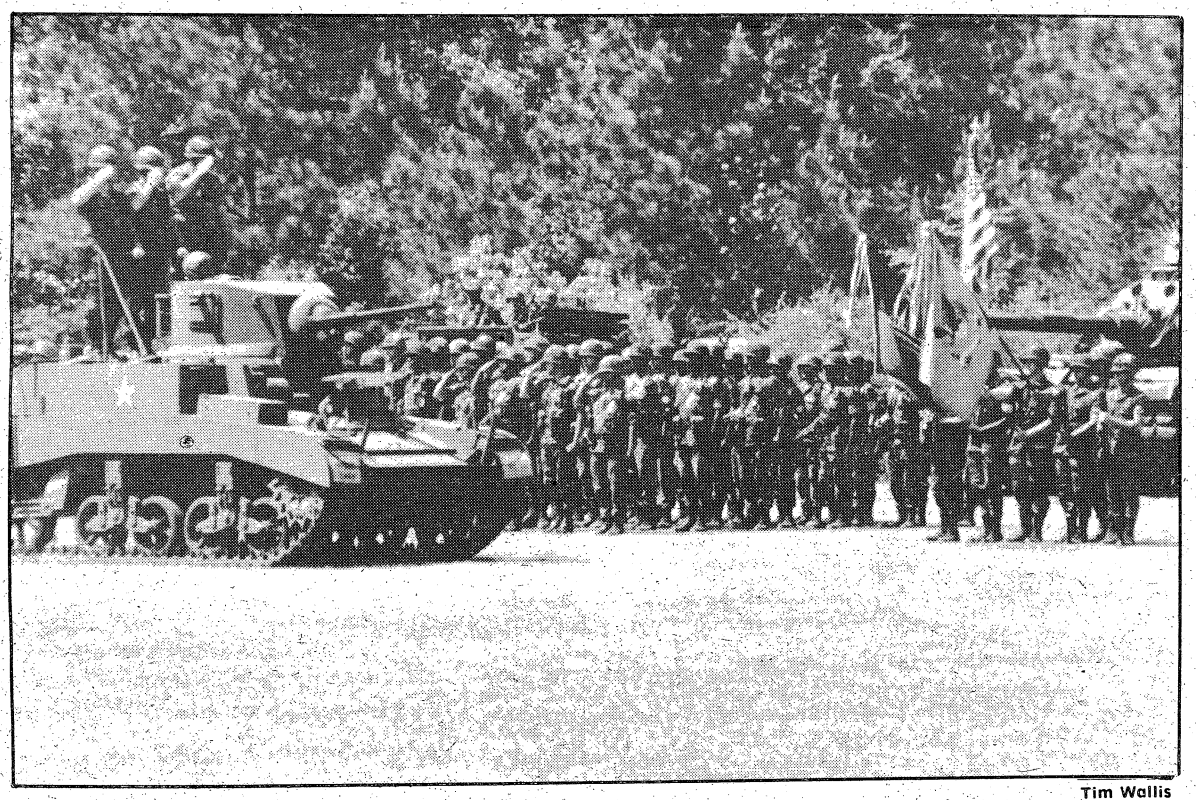

Tim Wallis

During change of command ceremonies last Friday, Lt. Col. David Merriam, Maj. William Huff III and Lt. Col. Lon Maggart, (l-r), troop the line of 2-69 Armor on an M-3 Stuart tank.

New 'Panther' commander sinks his claws into 2-69

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

In a display of men and machines, the 197th Infantry Brigade's "Speed and Power" battalion welcomed a new commander to Panther Country recently.

Lt. Col. David T. Merriam assumed command of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, in a ceremony at Essebagger Field on Kelley Hill Friday.

Outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Lon E. Maggart, passed the battalion colors to mark the end of a two-year command of the armor battalion.

Maggart designed a unique approach to command, embodied in a concept he called "Panther Country." Panther Country is a plan for accomplishing six key missions: maintenance, training, quality of life, development of the noncommissioned officer corps, professional development and fun.

During his command, the battalion — or parts of it — deployed on three rotations to the National Training Center and participated in the Brigade's deployment to Europe for REFORGER '85.

The battalion enjoyed golf tournaments, 10-kilometer runs, an organization day and other battalion functions.

Maggart's next assignment will be as a student at the Army War College.

Merriam comes to the 197th from an assignment as Deputy Commander of Community Family Soldier Support Command in Yongsan, Korea.

In an address to his new command, Merriam pledged loyalty as a commander and welcomed the opportunity and challenge of commanding.

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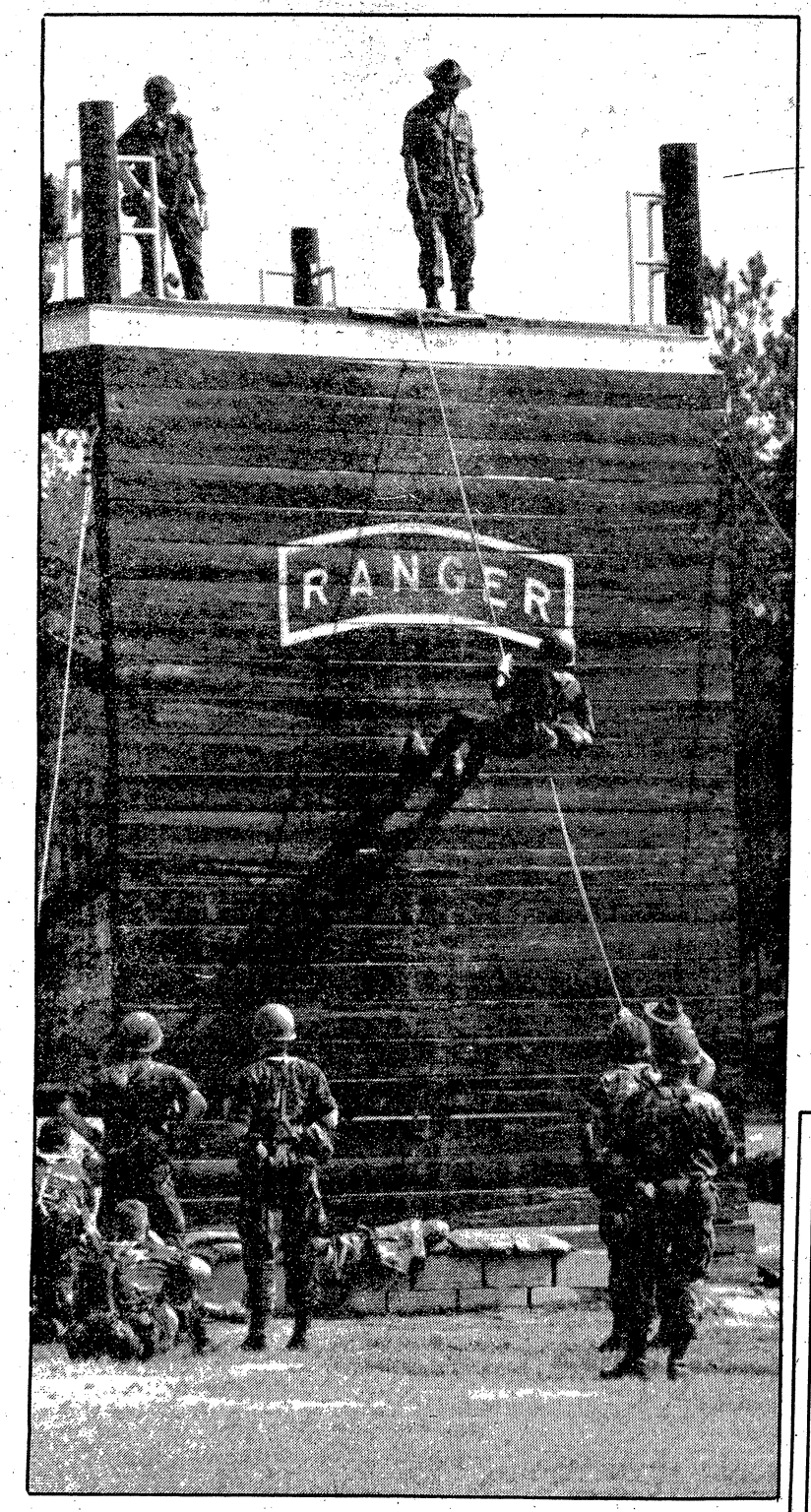
New troops fall for rappelling



A soldier from Company C , 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade descends the 35 foot tower at Todd Field recently as his drill sergeant keeps a watchful eye.



Photos by Laurie J. Hill

SSgt. Manu Talamoa guides a soldier into the right form for rappelling down the tower.



A soldier concentrates on a good "L" shape form before beginning his descent.

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108th Division reservists take over 2nd ITB

by Dick Stark
3rd Brigade, 108th Division

The 3rd Brigade of the 108th Division (Training) assumed complete command and control of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade for two weeks recently, during the reserve unit's two weeks annual training.

It marked the first time the 2nd ITB has turned over complete control and command at brigade level to an Army Reserve brigade. In the past, displacement of active Army units usually stopped at the battalion level.

In a change-of-command ceremony, Col. Richard S. Siegried turned over command of the brigade to Col. William C. Hindman, commander of the 108th Division's 3rd Brigade, headquartered in Winston-Salem, N. C.

At the same time, the 3rd Brigade's 1st Battalion, 485th Regiment of Concord, N. C., and Albemarle, N. C., assumed command of the 2nd ITB's 9th Battalion; the 2nd Battalion, 485th Regiment of Asheboro, N. C., and High Point, N.C., assumed command of the 8th Battalion; and the 4th Battalion, 108th Regiment from Winston-Salem, N. C., assumed command of the 2nd Battalion.

The 2nd ITB's 4th and 10th Battalions remained under the control of the active components, with the commanders reporting to Hindman during the training period.

"The 108th Division assumed our mission for the two weeks, lock, stock and barrel," said 2nd ITB CSM James R. Tidwell. "This includes complete day-to-day operations of the brigade, including authority and responsibility for administration of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. We just stepped back and let them run the brigade."

While the 3rd Brigade is at Fort Benning, 2nd ITB counterpart personnel, although serving in an advisory capacity, are free to take care of routine matters normally difficult to complete during an OSUT (One Station Unit Training) cycle.

According to 3rd Brigade CSM Johnny H. Dwiggins, the vertical deployment mission provided the unit with a realistic example of what the mobilization missions would be like.

"We handled all trainee matters and some active Army requests," Dwiggins said. "In the first few days, we interviewed drill sergeants on extension requests and handled several requests by trainees to attend Officer Candidate School."

Drill sergeants fron the 3rd Brigade conducted training in all phases of OSUT, including basic and advanced rifle marksmanship, M72 Light Anti-Tank Weapon, grenades, patrolling, U.S. mines, squad tactics and many other infantry-related subjects. Brigade and battalion headquarters personnel also assumed complete counterpart responsibilities.

To assist the 3rd Brigade in its unique annual training mission, Fort Benning and the 108th Division participated in a pre-certification program conducted during normal weekend training assemblies of the brigades and battalions at their North Carolina home stations. Under the program, drill sergeants from the 2nd, 8th and 9th Battalions visited their counterparts to pre-certify drill sergeants as instructors.

According to Tidwell, this allowed the 108th Division drill sergeants to get on the platform Monday morning ready to go. He added that in the past, it took the first three days of annual training to certify the drill sergeants.

"The pre-certification program really helped," Tidwell said. "It basically gave the drill sergeants three more days of training time."

Tidwell said that the 108th Division came to Fort Benning ready to take over. There wasn't any hesitation, he said.

"I hear comments from my drill sergeants all the time about the 108th Division," Tidwell said. "The 108th is probably, without a doubt, one of the best training divisions we have working for us."

The 108th Division consists of four OSUT brigades, a U.S. Army Reception Station, a logistics command and a training command. Its mission is to conduct infantry OSUT for new soldiers.

The 3,500-member 108th Division has units located in 34 communities throughout North and South Carolina. Division headquarters is in Charlotte, N. C.

29th Infantry boasts maintenance experts

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

With the influx of new and improved equipment making its way into the Army's inventory, the 29th Infantry Regiment Maintenance Management Division is reaching beyond its boundaries to train infantry battalions to maintain such equipment.

Recently, MMD organized a mobile training unit that is capable of deploying any place in the world, when called.

Its purpose is to provide infantry commanders, as well as other leaders of the battalion, with the latest maintenance concepts and trends as set by Army standards, Lt. Col. Freddy Harris, chief, MMD, said.

Accordingly, the Maintenance Field Training Team comprises six maintenance experts who are skilled in preventive maintenance checks and services on vehicles and weapons, Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle maintenance and battalion-, brigade- and division-level maintenance management.

Primarily, the team's focus is on the squad leader, platoon sergeant and platoon leader because they are directly responsible for training the soldier, Harris said.

Instruction for this group covers how to do PMCS properly, how to establish a training program for the unit and how to put a sustained PMCS program on line in the unit.

On the other hand, the team is qualified to teach leadership to battalion and company commanders, and battalion maintenance officers, Harris said.

Their instructions include the function of the Army of Excellence program, how it should work and how to manage it.

Either or both groups may receive training, depending on the needs of the battalion, Harris added.

Further, pre-tests are conducted prior to the five-day period of instruction. Harris explained that this is done to help determine the level of expertise of battalion members and to tailor the instructions to meet the battalion's needs.

To date, the MFTT has conducted training for the 5th Corps in Germany; 5th Division, Fort Polk, La.; 7th Division, Fort Ord, Calif.; 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; and units of the Depot Systems Command in California and Florida.

Among those listed to be trained are the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.; 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N. Y.; and the 179th Infantry in Alaska.

The U.S. Army Infantry School has provided limited funding for this project. "Once these funds are depleted, we will continue our support, however, at the unit's expense," Harris said.

Battalion commanders may request the team's services by contacting Lt. Col. Freddy Harris, Maintenance Management Division, 29th Infantry Regiment, U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5910. Autovon numbers are 784-7214/7363/6366 or commercial (404) 544-7214/7363/6366.

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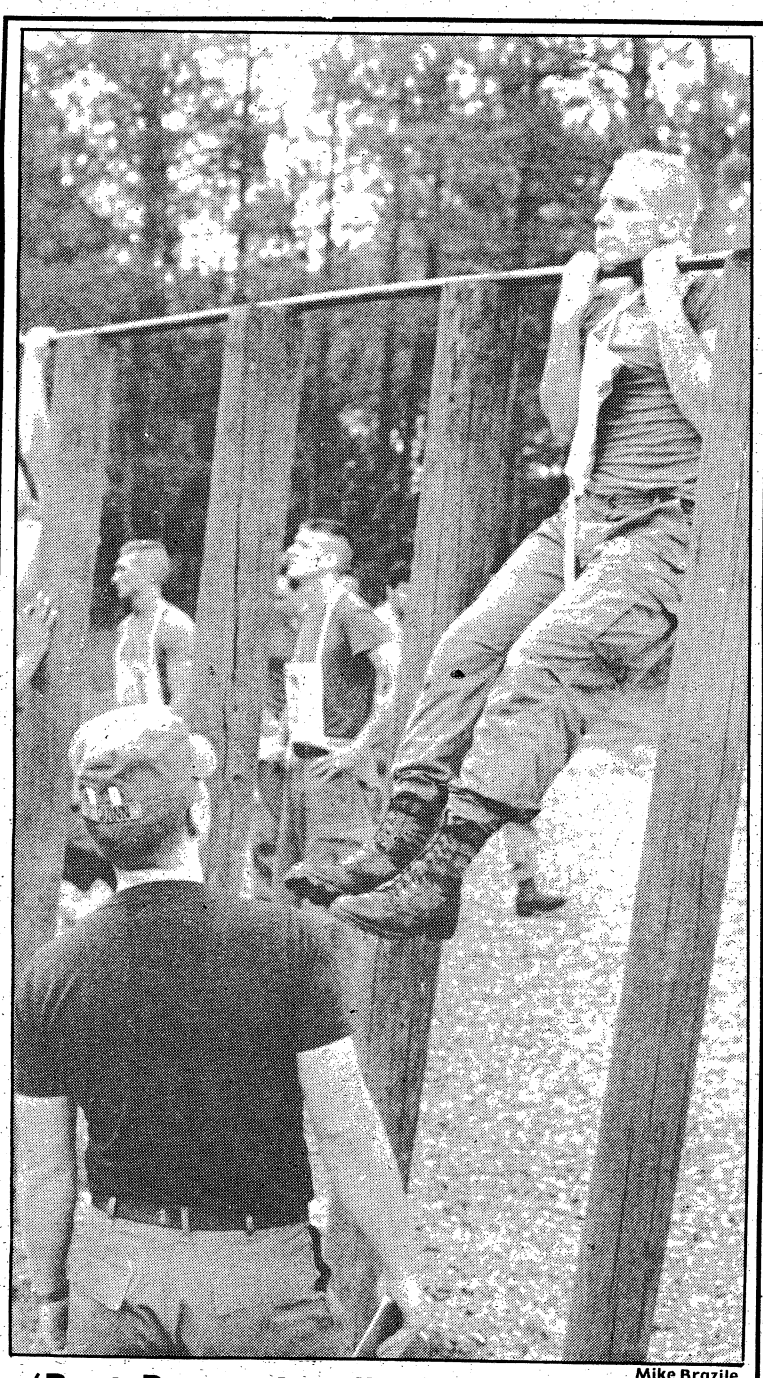

Mike Brazile

'Best Ranger' pullups

2nd Lt. Gregory Combs knocks out pullups during last year's Best Ranger competition. Combs, assigned to the operations section of the 3rd Ranger Battalion, will be competing again this year in Best Ranger, May 2 to May 5.

Don't be in dark about night safety

USAIC Public Affairs Office

As a result of two recent nighttime accidents there has been an increased emphasis on safety during nighttime tactical training.

Two U.S. Army Forces Command soldiers, one killed and one critically injured, were run over by vehicles at two different U.S. Training and Doctrine Command installations in the hours of darkness.

Commanders at the unit level are responsible for their troops' safety and the orders drafted to ensure safe night operations.

According to officials, the following precautions should be adhered to:

- Personnel should sleep only in designated areas according to the sleeping policies established by their commanders.
- Any movement of a vehicle in an assembly area should first be assured of clearance by the driver or crew walking around the vehicle.
- Dismounted personnel should be protected by ground guides. If the ground guide is not seen, the driver stops the vehicle.
- Two ground guides per vehicle.
- Establish manned dismount points at the entrances to assembly/bivouac areas and restrict movement of vehicles during darkness.
- Within a tactical position, a minimum of one person must be awake at all times.
- Slow down.
- Enforcement of the above safety practices by the chain of command.

All vehicles operating during road marches at night must be lighted and keep in mind the civilian traffic. The units should be responsible for the standard operational procedure.

According to officials, "Focus on sound and realistic doctrinal training, while considering the safety of our most valuable resource, the soldier."

VA Q&A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—I understand there has been a reduction in VA education benefits. Does this apply to my educational assistance allowance?

A—The Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act, which became law in December 1985, has reduced money available to pay educational assistance. As a result the VA has reduced the amounts payable for persons eligible for benefits under the Educational Assistance Allowance Program and the Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

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690th Medical company treats troops training aches, pains

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Wherever you find training going on at Fort Benning you'll find medics from the 690th Medical Company (Ambulance), 34th Medical Battalion.

"We support the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, the Airborne School, the Silver Wings, the Light Leader's course and the Bradley course. Our medics also provide medical care for 75 to 85 percent of the ranges at Benning," said 690th commander, Capt. Ronnie Brannon.

According to Brannon, the unit logs more than 90,000 miles annually supporting the multi-faceted training at Fort Benning.

"We regularly have our personnel, on a daily basis, at a dozen or more different commitments, providing medical care. Due to this, accountability and unit training becomes difficult. Even when we deploy to the field as a unit we have to satisfy our post commitments," said Sgt. Richard Arthur, the company's operations noncommissioned officer.

During wartime, the 94-person strong company would treat and evacuate casualties from divisional and non-divisional units back to corps' hospitals for treatment, using their 33 ambulances.

The medics sent to provide onsite medical care basically wait with their ambulances for an injury to occur and then take action.

SP4 Michael McMullen and PFC Sean Cope were supporting ground training for the Airborne School last Friday.

"We treat things like sunburn, twisted ankles, simple things like that during ground training. When they start jumping we treat a lot of twisted ankles and sprains. We also get an occasional broken leg or back injury," related McMullen.

"When I came into the Army I thought I would be working in a hospital after my ten-week long medic's school. But I'm a field medic. It's a good job," Cope said.



SP4 Michael McMullen, (r), wraps the ankle of an airborne trainee as PFC Sean Cope looks on.

Soldier sees both sides: been enlisted, officer twice

by Dick Stark
108th Division

WINSTON SALEM, N. C.—Soldiers see both sides of the Army by serving in the enlisted and officer ranks. But few soldiers become enlisted persons and officers twice in one career.

Capt. Samuel H. Jones Jr., company commander of the 108th Division's Company E, 4th Battalion, 108th Regiment, Third Brigade, in Winston-Salem, N. C. is one of a few soldiers in the Army who enlisted as a private, went to Officer Candidate School and became an officer, re-enlisted in the Army Reserve as a specialist five and then obtained a direct commission as a first lieutenant.

A resident of Burlington, N. C., Jones enlisted in the Army in 1967 and was assigned to the Army Security Agency in Arlington, Va., where he obtained top Army clearances. Two years later as a specialist four, he was boarded for Officer Candidate School at the Military District of Washington, D. C. and accepted to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Upon being commissioned in 969 as an infantry second lieutenant, he was assigned to Fort Polk, La. and later that year was transferred to Vietnam where he served in the First Infantry Division, The Big Red One. Upon returning to the states he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division.

Upon discharge from the active Army in 1972, Jones came to North Carolina and eventually joined the Charlotte Police Department, a position he held for seven years.

He also joined the 108th Division's Logistics Command (then known as the 500th Supply and Support Battalion) in Winston-Salem, N. C. as a Supply Officer. He left the 108th Division in 1974.

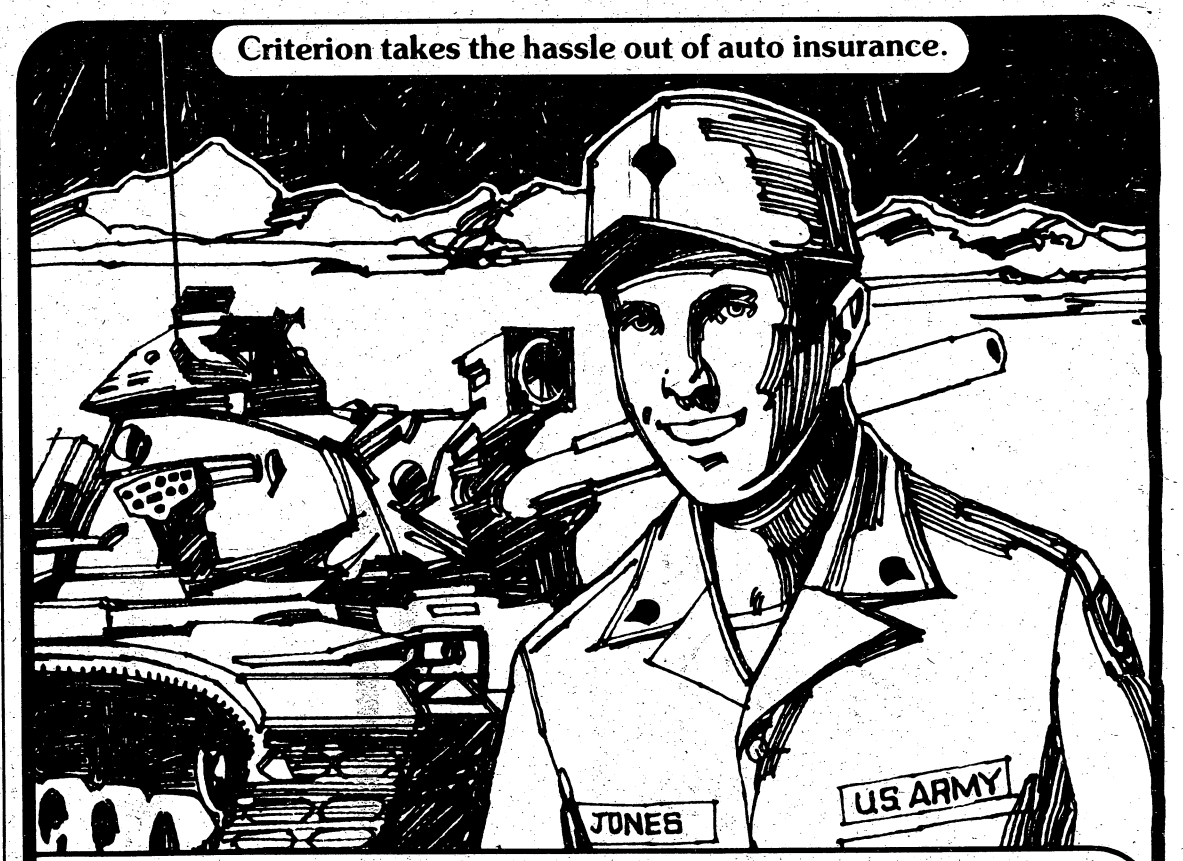
"In 1980, a friend of mine who was a 108th Division recruiter needed a warm body," Jones said. "The position he had open was an E-5 instructor in the Patrolling Committee of the 108th Division Training Group in Charlotte. I decided to re-join the Army Reserves as an enlisted person. I liked teaching and wanted to be an instructor."

Two years later, Jones' commander of Training Group recommended him for a direct commission as a first lieutenant. He thus joined Training Group's Individual Tractical Training Sub-Committee in Charlotte, as a training officer.

In late 1984, Jones became an executive officer for Company A, 2/485th Regiment, Third Brigade and in 1985 was made company commander of Company E, 4/108th Regiment, his current position.

"My experience has given me the opportunity to see both sides of the Army," Jones said. "I enjoy being an enlisted person as well as an officer but like teaching the best. Being a company commander requires a lot of hard work, but I enjoy it. It's rewarding."

After leaving the Charlotte police department in 1981, Jones served two years as Police Chief of Elon College, Elon College, N. C. In 1983, he opened Jones Security Consultants, a licensed-bonded private investigation, guard and patrol and polygraph firm in Burlington, N. C.
He has a wife and two sons, ages 8 and 10.



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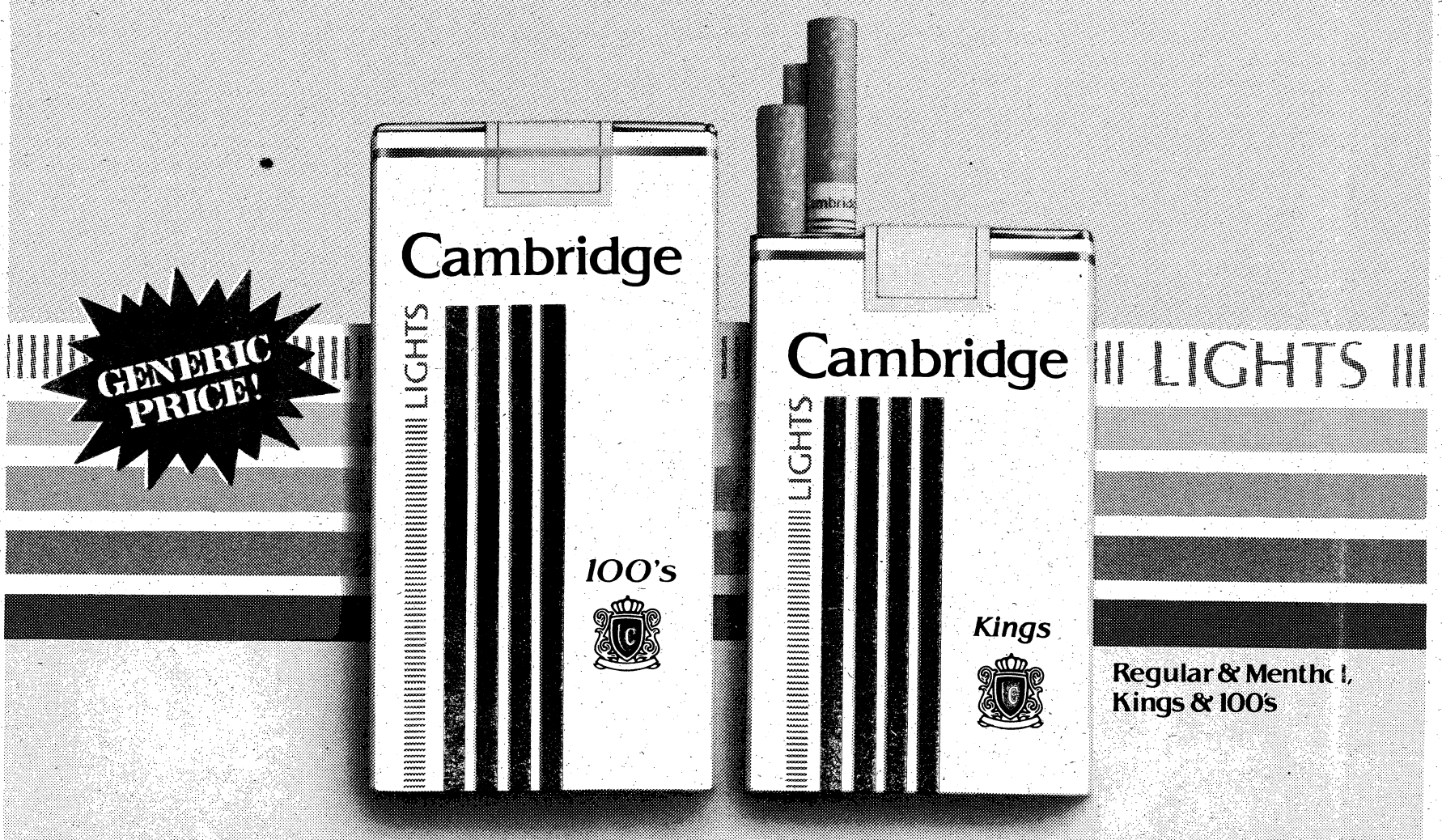

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Armor medics wrap-up 197th excellence award

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

The Battalion Aid Station at 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor is the first recipient of a new 197th Infantry Brigade Award. In a ceremony Wednesday, the armored battalion's medical platoon will be awarded the Brigade Surgeon's Award for excellence in their medical care.

The Brigade Surgeon's Award was designed to honor the most outstanding 197th medical unit. The Combat Medical Memorial Trophy will be presented biannually to the medical platoon that maintains the highest standards.

SFC David C. Williams, 2-69th's medical platoon sergeant, attributed the platoon's success to a high level of command emphasis within the battalion.

"When the required unit level medical training is due, time is made available for the necessary classes," Williams said.

The level of medical training among soldiers in the battalion is a part of the medical platoon's evaluation. The aid station is required to conduct such training as first aid and hot/cold weather injury prevention.

Williams added, "They do spot checks of soldiers to determine that the training is being accomplished.

The level of training among the medics is also considered. The soldiers who are Emergency Medical Technician or Expert Field Medic qualified help round out the aid station's capabilities.

Another important part of the garrison requirements is maintenance of health records and such health programs as immunization and hearing conservation.

"We screen records on a daily basis to keep on top of it," Williams said. "Every 90 days we review all the health records. Each company first sergeant follows through and sends his soldiers to the aid station if they need to update their record. This keeps us up to speed with such things as immunizations, physicals and profiles."

Field evaluation is conducted when the aid station accompanies the battalion to the field. Such things as mass casualty exercises are used to rate the aid station's performance in the field.

Accountability and maintenance of equipment is conducted to determine if it is functional and up to standard.

Williams added, "We must also demonstrate our ability to deploy quickly and with all the proper equipment."

Capt. John Roser, 197th Infantry Brigade Surgeon, said, "The award came about to stress the importance of medical readiness. It is hoped that the spirit of competition will help the aid stations become even more efficient in their field and garrison missions."



A medic 'sticks it to' an armor soldier in the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor's aid station. Tim Wallis

OCS cooks excellence recognized

5th Student Battalion Officer Candidate School

The 5th Student Battalion Officer Candidate School, The School Brigade Dining Facility has been awarded Fort Benning's Dining Facility of the Quarter, edging out 56 other dining facilities for the honor. The competition is judged on food preparation, presentation, administrative, and cleanliness.

Paul Edwards, Dining Facility manager, ensures that the quality of the food is high. Edwards has been in the food service business for 30 years, holding positions as executive chef at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and executive chef at Callaway Gardens. The extra care and effort applied by Edwards and his staff is the main reason soldiers leave the Dining Facility happy and full.

Col. James R. Ellis, chief of staff, presented Edwards and his crew with the award March 27 in the 5th Student Battalion Dining Facility, marking the first time OCS has won the award since 1981.

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Cercone, 5th Student Battalion Commander, OCS, commented that feeding soldiers good food is an important part of having them prepared to train hard.

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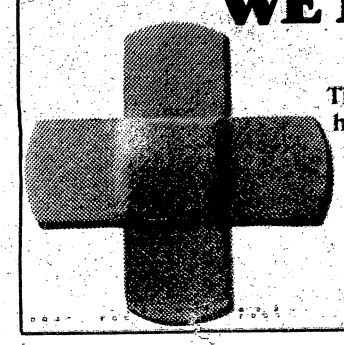

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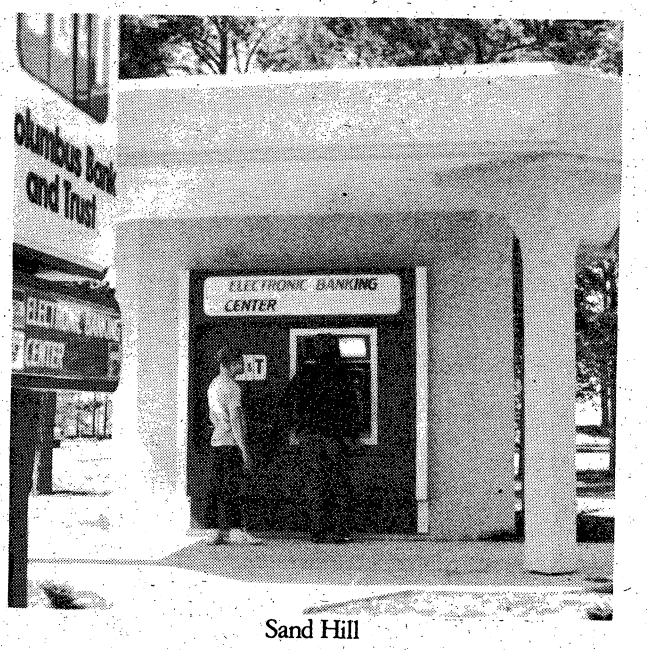
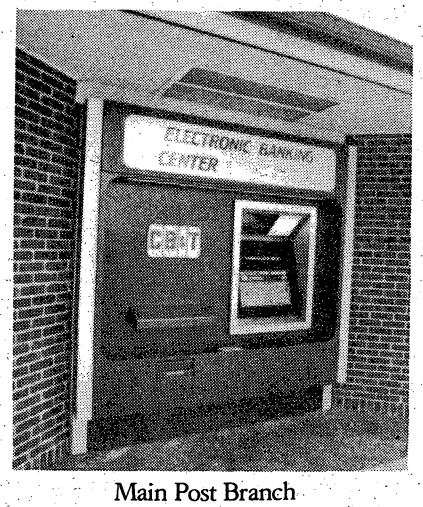


Sand Hill



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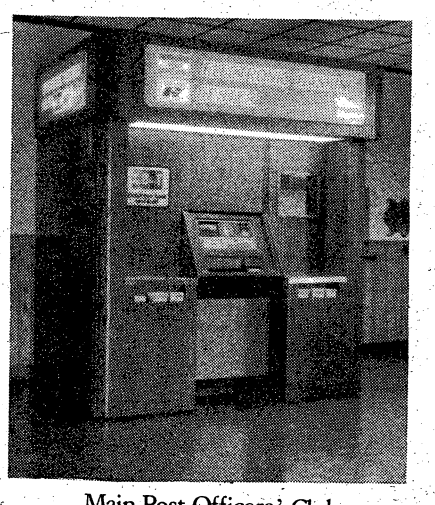
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Ft. Benning Mall	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Building Four/ Infantry Hall	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	—	—
Sand Hill	11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Main Post Officers Club	11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. (Officers' Club closed Mondays)	—	—

To introduce you to our new Electronic Banking Centers at Ft. Benning, demonstrations will be held at all five of our locations April 25 through May 3. Come in for a quick Electronic Banking demonstration and you'll receive a Burger King® coupon good for a free Whopper, french fries and soft drink. Also be sure to register for our grand prize drawings.

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Soldiers awarded EIBs in 'grand way'

by Joel Roberts
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Army Regulation 672-12 states it very plainly, "Award of the Expert Infantryman Badge is intended to recognize the soldier who attains a high degree of professional skills, proficiency and excellence as an Infantryman. It is also to identify the soldier who can expertly maintain, operate, and employ his weapons and equipment."

Seven soldiers from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade received that reccognition in grand style as the 1st ITB hosted an award ceremony that included a three mile Brigade run, with more than 3,000 soldiers participating, led by post commander Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., followed by the awarding of the coveted badge and a continental breakfast beside the Brigade Duck Pond.

The ceremony, which lasted from 6 to 8 a.m. April 19, was a fitting culmination for the planning and implementation of the EIB test that spanned a period of five months.

To be eligible to compete for the EIB, officers must have either a primary or alternate specialty skill identifier of 11. Enlisted personnel must have either a primary or secondary Military Occupational Specialty of 11B or 11C. All candidates must also qualify as expert on the M16A1 rifle and score above 80 percent on the Skill Qualification Test. The test for 1st ITB candidates took more than a month to complete with final testing being conducted by the USAITC EIB committee Feb. 11 and 15 at AO Eagle.

The test was done in six parts and consisted of M16A1 qualification, the SQT, a 12-mile foot march with full combat gear completed in less than three hours, the Army Physical Readiness Test with minimum score of 240, day and night land navigation, plus hands-on testing of more than 30 infantry-related tasks ranging from M60 machine gun maintenance, call for and adjust indirect fire, to cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Tankers riding tall in the turret

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Armor soldiers train continuously to keep their skills sharp. The Tank Commanders Certification Program is a training program that keeps a soldier's performance up to standard.

According to SSgt. Claudy Moore, a master gunner in Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, TCCP covers everything the tanker needs to know before going through tank gunnery qualification.

"There are 18 tasks that the tankers must perform. We continually train on a few of the tasks each week to keep the tankers trained on the system," Moore said. "We also have a lot of new soldiers who need to have these skills down pat before we go to gunnery."

Moore added that the tasks cover the soldiers' knowledge of the tank's mechanical systems.

"They have to do such tasks as inspect the track and perform preventive maintenance to ensure the mechanical system is working," Moore said.

The training also sharpens the tanker's skills with the weapons systems, from the 105mm main gun to the 50 caliber machine gun. The tankers must properly sight the main gun and engage targets. The soldiers must also disassemble, assemble and perform a functions check on all the weapons systems.

Glenn Gordon, a Company D platoon sergeant said, "If the soldiers can quickly correct malfunctions during gunnery, they don't lose points by wasting time performing this task. In combat, wasted time could be fatal for the entire crew."

Moore concluded that a system of "train, test and retrain" keeps everyone on the tank crew proficient in these gunnery skills.



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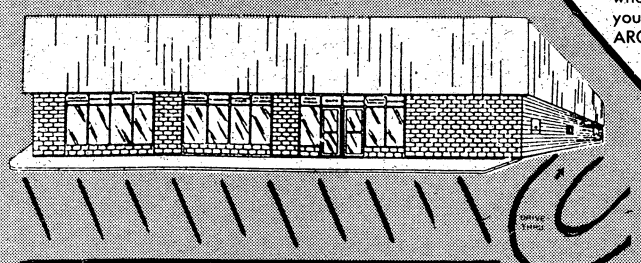

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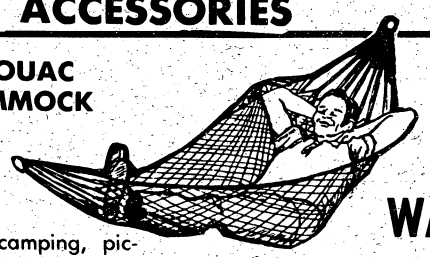

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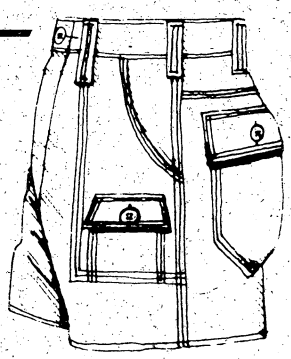

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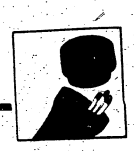



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Community

Upcoming

Children's art show: South Main Post is hosting an art show tomorrow for the children in the Fort Benning School System. The exhibit will be at the Faith Middle School gym from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme for the show is "My Life as a Military Family Member." The show is part of the schedule of events on Fort Benning for the Month of the Military Child. For more information, call Diane Gravatt at 687-8722.

Parent/Child Fashion Show: There will be a fashion show tomorrow at the Main Mall featuring parents and their children as models.

Youth Fair: The Youth Fair will be at Doughboy Stadium tomorrow. The event will feature various youth organizations from around post.

Veteran's barbeque: The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans will host their annual barbeque May 8, 9, and 10 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post 35 at 1808 Victory Drive in Columbus.

Tickets are now on sale for $3. They can be purchased from the following sponsors: American Legion Post 135, American Legion Post 35, Disabled Veterans Chapters 56 and 7, 2nd Indianhead Association, 1st Cavalry Association and the Military Order of the Purple Heart 492.

Waiting spouses: The Waiting Spouse Support Group formed by the Army Community Service to meet the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour will meet May 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

The group provides information, assists in the resolution of problems and provides an opportunity to meet others in the same situation.

Veterinary clinic: The Veterinary Services, Animal Disease Prevention and Control Branch, has scheduled a walk-in clinic for May 3 from 8 a.m. to noon for all authorized services. The clinic will be in Building 265 on 10th Division Road.

Lions Club barbeque: The Lions Club of Cusseta will have its 11th Annual Barbeque May 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cusseta Branch of the First National Bank. All proceeds from the barbeque will go toard the Lions Clubs' continued efforts in sight conservation and community service.

Announcements

Karate lessons: You can develop confidence, stamina and good health through karate. The Karate Association of Hawaii, in affiliation with the Japan Karate Association offers classes at the Youth Activities Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. For more informaion, call Edward Erb at 323-2731.

New operating hours: New operating hours for Uchee Creek Recreation Area are as follows:
Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m to 6 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday and holidays: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Volunteers needed: There is an urgent need for volunteers to work at the Main Post Library. Volunteers with a background in library work are desired but, anyone who can assist in typing, cataloging and filing is welcome. Without the assistance of volunteers, the library hours may have to be cut back. If you are interested in helping out, call the Red Cross at 545-5194.

Spring cleanup: The annual spring housing area cleanup is set for May 5 to 9. In a major change from cleanups in past years, garbage bags will not be provided. Any questions concerning this effort should be directed to the following individuals:

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills - MSgt. Salazar, 544-1195/1172
Custer Terrace - SFC Trawick, 544-1332/2564
- SFC Ward, 544-1332/2564
Indianhead Terrace - SFC Bingham, 545-5940/7363
McGraw Manor - SFC Johnson, 544-1608/1168
North Main Post - SFC Goodman, 545-3788/5340
South Main Post - MSgt. Cazimero, 545-3695/5841

Vacating government quarters: In accordance with Chapter 3 of Army Regulation 210-50, assignment to quarters must be terminated when dependents or sponsor no longer reside permanently in quarters.

Effective immediately sponsors who are not permanently residing with their dependents in quarters will be required to vacate quarters within 10 days of the date the family separates.

This policy pertains to all extenuating circumstances not specifically addressed in AR 210-50.

Taxi fare increased: Effective May 1, individuals riding taxicabs to, from or on Fort Benning will be payer higher fares. Although the taxi fares on post have remained stable since 1981, they will see a slight increase soon.

The new taxi fares will increase to $1 flag drop plus $.20 each 1/5 mile. This computes to $1.80 for the first mile and $1 for each additional mile or an increase of $.20 a mile. The new fares will be the same as those charged in Columbus.

If an incident occurs where you think you have been overcharged, notify either the Transportation Office at 544-7219/6319, the military liaison at the Columbus Metropolitan Airport or your unit first sergeant.

Dancercise classes offered: Dancercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the following gyms:

Audie Murphy Gym, 545-1940 - 9 to 10 a.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center, 545-1435 - 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Santiago Gym, 544-2486 - 7 to 8 p.m.

The instructor is Teresa Williams. Cost is $12 For more information, call the gyms listed above.

IG office moves: The Office of the Inspector General has moved to Building 71 on Wold Avenue. Telephones will remain the same.

Rape crisis volunteers needed: No one plans to be raped. Every woman, regardless of age, race or circumstance is a potential victim of sexual assault. A female member of the Rape Crisis Volunteer Support Team is called in to be with the victim throughout the emergency room stay to provide emotional support and explain the procedures.

Rape crisis volunteers go through specialized training sessions that educate them in the vital areas concerning a rape victim. If you are interested in volunteering to help, the next training session will be during a two-week period on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The dates are May 6, 8, 13 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. The training will be in Room 415 at Martin Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Joan Hammonds at 544-3416 or Sue Jones at 544-161.

Maria's Battle of the Bulge: Need to get in shape? Join a fun aerobics exercise group. Classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Officers' Wives' Club Building from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

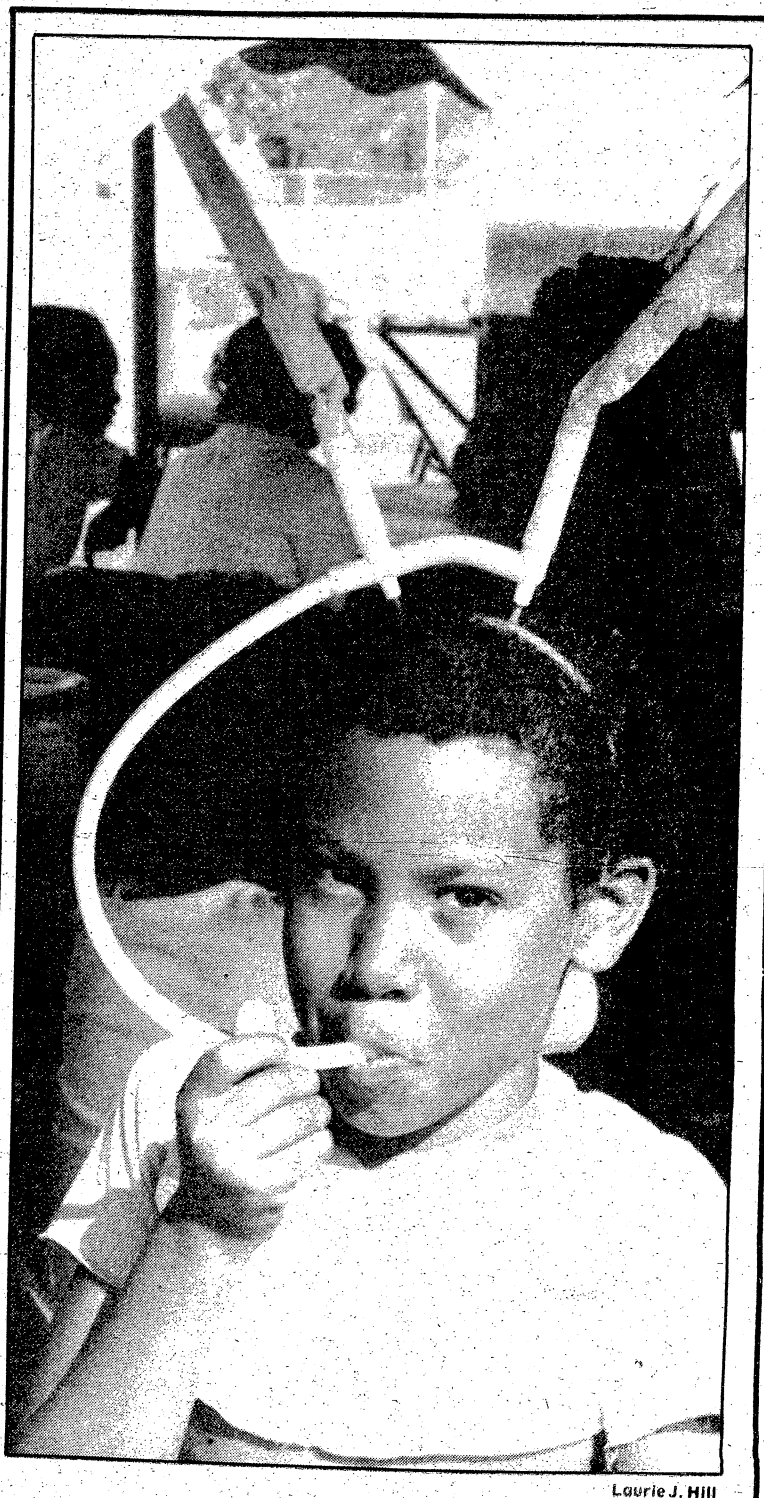
Also, aerobics instruction will be given at the new Officers' Club Family Fitness Center Monday through Friday from 12:15 to 12:45 with a second class from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdau and Thursday.

Instruction is also available for unit physical training.

Spanish speaking individuals are welcome at all classes.

Se habla Espanol.

For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.



Laurie J. Hill

Inflating his antennae

A youngster 'blows up' his antennae during his visit to the Indianhead Terrace Community Carnival, put on recently in honor of the Month of the Military Child.

Paratrooper 'fraternity' descends on Benning for Airborne Walk dedication

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Andre J. Garnerin, a Frenchman, was the first person to go airborne. He jumped over Paris from a hot air balloon Oct. 22, 1797.

Since that time, techniques and equipment have changed and vastly improved but, on the most basic level, it still comes down to a person facing the open air at an incredible height and leaving the security of an aircraft. The jumper has only three things to trust in: the piece of cloth on his back, his training and luck.

To memorialize the American and Canadian forces that emulated Garnerin, an Airborne Walk was dedicated April 17 on Eubanks Field here.

The airborne fraternity met to pay tribute to jumpers who didn't merely jump out of a plane but who were trained to jump, land successfully and go into battle — paratroopers.

These types of people were what brought out Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh; Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba; former World War II airborne pioneer, retired Lt. Gen. William Yarborough and Airborne Walk committee chairman and veteran of the 1st Special Services Force, Henley P. Woods, to dedicate the memorial.

"We have built a first-class memorial here. It is dedicated to all airborne, past, present and future. It is fitting that the Airborne Walk flies both American and Canadian flags, as the Canadians took parachute training here in 1942," Woods said.

According to Woods, the money to build the walk came from donations from currently-active airborne units and airborne individuals from both the U.S. and Canada.

The real story, however, was the paratroopers attending the dedication. Veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Grenada airborne training and operations were proudly part of the dedication crowd.

One World War II paratrooper, Carson B. Johnson of Sperryville, Va., was present for the dedication wearing the original uniform that he wore when he was mustered out of the Army in 1946.

Johnson, who had been a member of Company C, 193rd Glider Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne Division, fought in the Middle East, Africa and Europe, and was wounded during the famous Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

"This is a proud day, for me and all paratroopers," said Johnson, proudly wearing his combat infantryman badge, airborne wings and a newly-presented Bronze Star awarded to him by Secretary Marsh about 40 years late.

"Jumping out of planes was brand new back in the '40s. We couldn't steer our parachutes like they can now. We were pretty much at the mercy of the wind and landed just about wherever we were blown. It was pretty hairy sometimes," Johnson said.

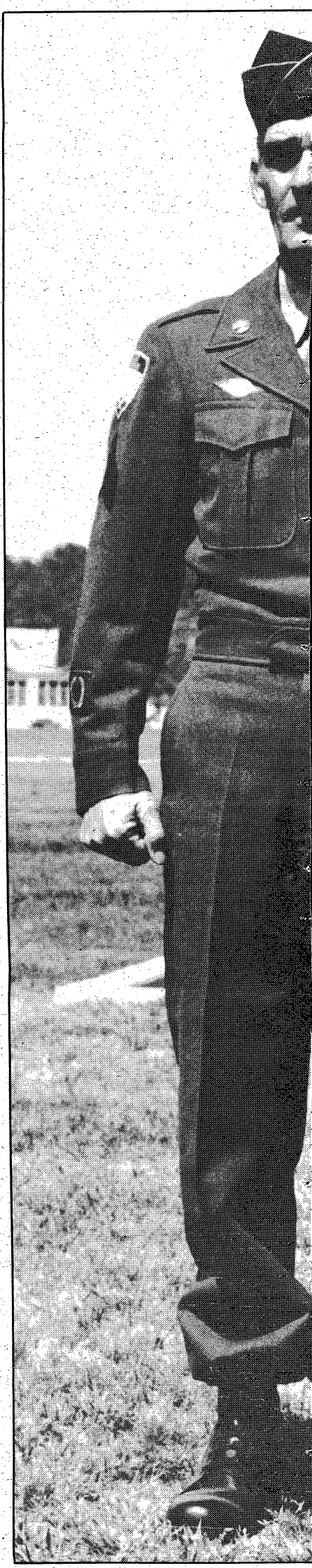
Another former World War paratrooper, also a member of the 17th Airborne Division, vividly illustrated the airborne spirit and state of mind.

"I was in a bar in North Africa during World War II. All of us paratroopers had been issued special brown jump boots. These 'legs' (non-airborne personnel) walked in from some headquarters outfit wearing jump boots. They had finagled jump boots some way but they weren't airborne. We went over to them, grabbed them, took their jump boots off and then beat the hell out of them and threw them into the street. Jump boots were for airborne and airborne only," laughed Ken McFarley, a large, beefy man from North Carolina who proudly sported an airborne wing belt buckle and a maroon beret.

The airborne walk consists of concrete pathways that form the shape of the American parachutist badge. Insignias from 26 units in which paratroopers served are represented by large plaques on granite stands that form the wings of the parachutist badge memorial.



The official party watches as the "keeper of the wings" returns to his post.



Former Sgt. Carson Johnson, who la
Star, stands at attention in his origi

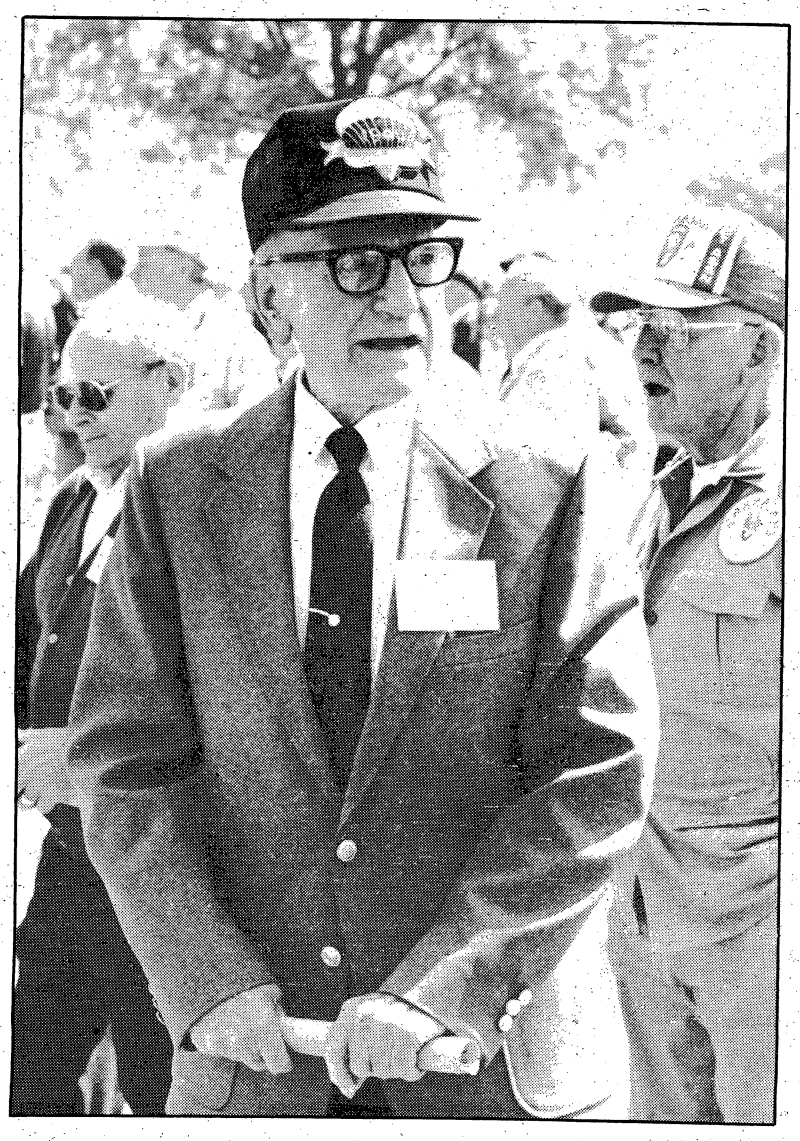


Photos by Laurie J. Hill

he day was awarded the Bronze
iform of World War II.



Paratroopers and guests of all generations watch the dedication ceremony.



World War II veteran and original Test Platoon member Red King observes the dedication of the Airborne Walk.

Units honored at Airborne Walk

Special Forces

75th Ranger Regiment

173rd Airborne Brigade

187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team

101st Airborne Division

503rd Regimental Combat Team

501st Infantry

11th Airborne Division

82nd Airborne Division

World War II Glider Pilots

550th Airborne Infantry Regiment

542nd Parachute Infantry Battalion

13th Airborne Division

517th Regimental Combat Team

1st Special Service Force

509th Airborne Infantry Regiment

551st Parachute Infantry Regiment

Airborne Command

Office of Strategic Services

508th Parachute Infantry Regiment

507th Parachute Infantry Regiment

Original Test Platoon

555th Parachute Infantry Battalion

Troop Carrier Command

1st Canadian Parachute Battalion

Airborne Ranger Infantry Companys — Korean War



What Specialist Hales has been aiming for during his off-duty time.

Specialist Four Jason Hales has been aiming for the best. As a soldier, and as a student. He's an Infantryman at Fort Myer, Virginia, as well as a B.S. candidate in Mechanical Engineering at Park College. And he's just one of the over 100,000 soldiers who are building brighter, smarter futures through the Army's Reaching for Excellence education program.

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Drop by your Education Center and find out, as Specialist Hales did, how you can turn some off-duty time into a lifetime of rewards. If you want to get ahead, now's the time to get started.

ARMY EDUCATION. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Spiritual

Passover celebrated by Jewish families world-wide

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Wednesday night, Jewish families all over the world celebrated Passover with a special Seder.

Passover, which began Wednesday at sundown and continues until sundown May 1, is one of three major holidays in the Jewish religion. Jews celebrate it with a special Seder for the first two nights, and synagogue services the last two mornings. They also observe the Bibical admonition against eating leavened bread during the full eight days of Passover.

"The Seder is an intertwining of a meal and a religious service where the story of the Jews' exodus from Egypt is retold," said Chaplain (Capt.) Craig Allen. "It reinforces the collective spirit of the exodus, because everyone is taught to look at it as if they were actually the ones who fled Egypt."

Allen said that in olden days, the Jews were slaves in Egypt and God ordered the Egyptians to set the slaves free.

"When the Egyptians refused, God sent down ten plagues on them. The last plague was the death of their first born sons.

"Moses told all the Jews to kill a lamb and put its blood over their front doors so the Angel of Death would pass over their homes and leave their first borns alive.

"This final act of God convinced the Egyptians to free the Jews, who left in such a hurry their bread didn't have time to rise. The slaves browned the unleavened loaves on rocks in the desert sun and ate it unleavened," Allen said.

The experience of having once been slaves is something that no Jew should forget.

"The Bible teaches that because we were once slaves, we should treat all strangers well," said Diane Allen, the chaplain's wife. "If you do that and live by the Bible's teachings, you'll be a better person."

The Passover Seder begins with a question that is asked by the youngest person present. "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

"The rest of the Seder is devoted to explaining why this night is different, through the telling of the exodus story," Allen explained. "The service is designed to teach our children this important part of our Jewish history."

The Seder is a special time to remember the exodus and teach our children the story, Allen said. "It's a family time, when extended families get together."

"It is a time to remember that given a choice betwen freedom and slavery, you should pick up and run for freedom," Mrs. Allen said. "And don't even wait for your bread to rise in the oven."

Chapel Briefs

Catholic women to meet

The Catholic women will have their monthly meeting May 2 at the Main Post Chapel. Rosary will be at 9:15 a.m. with Mass at 9:30 a.m. Conduct of business and election of new officers will follow Mass in the annex.

Col. Franklin from the Staff Judge Advocate will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Free babysitting will be available at 8:45 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

For more information call 687-0925.

Meditation room open at Donovan Library

The Meditation Room, located in the Donovan Technical Library in Building 4, is a non-denominational facility open to students, staff, faculty members, civilian employees and visitors to post. It is a place for you to spend some time in prayer and personal reflection. Hours of operation are the same as the library.

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. a devotional group meets in the Meditation Room for prayer and fellowship.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) David Hicks at 545-2662.

PWOC plans production in Main Chapel courtyard

A mystery cast at Fort Benning's main post Chapel will exhibit acting skills May 7 at 9:30 a.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel Courtyard during the Protestant Women of the Chapel courtyard theatre production.

The performanace will be in conjunction with a potluck luncheon and installation of the newly elected board for 1986-87.

Free babysitting will be provided in the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-2050.

Special Bible study groups further spiritual education

In addition to the Precept Bible study classes the Protestant Women of the Chapel offer, the group also sponsors three options to the program.

First, a beginner's Bible study class is taught by Nancy McKenzie. Secondly, a study class meets and discusses the book, "The Spirit-Controlled Woman" by Beverly La Haye. The mothers of pre-schoolers program offers a third option that consists of Bible-related studies, crafts, fellowship and fun, centered around the idea that sometimes moms need a morning out.

The classes meet at the Religious Education Center every Monday at 9 a.m. and are open to everyone. Free babysitting is provided.

'Sermons From Science' at Marshall Auditorium

The Moody Institute of Science has scheduled a presentation of four Sermons from Science here this weekend at Marshall Auditorium.

The shows Saturday and Sunday will be at 2 and 7 p.m.

The four demonstrations will include: light and color, including laser; resonance; testing the senses versus the laws of nature; and recording devices.

These demonstrations have been presented to standing room only crowds at the World's Fairs in Seattle, New York, Montreal, and Spokane. The entire community is invited to be a part of this experience.

Memorial service planned for holocaust victims

There will be an 11:30 non-denominational memorial service for holocaust victims at the Infantry Chapel May 6.

"The memorial service will commemorate the death of 11 million victims that perished as a result of the holocaust," said Chaplain (Capt.) Craig Allen.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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Morning Worship 11:00AM
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Sun. School 9:45
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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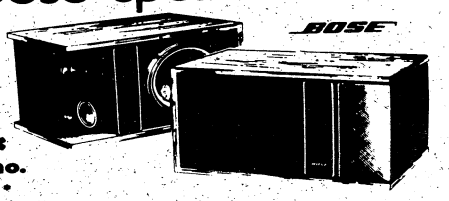

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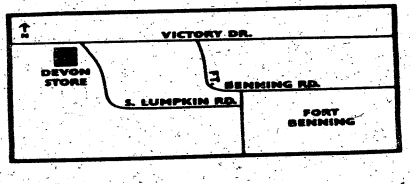

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Features



Capt. Leamond Stuart conducts an informal class with students in the airborne school.

Army Vietnam combat veteran pushing airborne troops using new philosophy

Story and photo by Becky Winters

USAIC Public Affairs Office

When he found out they wanted him to be an instructor, Capt. Leamond Stuart said he "kicked and screamed" to get out of the assignment.

"I wanted to be with troops, but they told me I had to do it," he said. "I decided that if I had to do it, I'd be the best one I could be."

His efforts paid off, and he was recently named the Officer Instructor of the Year for 1985.

He was cited for his work as an instructor at the Combined Arms & Tactics Divsion, U.S. Army Infantry School, where he taught airborne and air assault tactics.

"When I went there, those classes were getting very poor critiques from students. I found that one of the main complaints was that they didn't like instructors talking down to them," he said.

So Stuart decided to take a different approach in his classes. He made his classrooms more informal, encouraging student participation. Rather than teaching the material as the only way to do things, he presented it as possible techniques to use and encouraged students to share other techniques they'd learned from other experiences.

He said as an instructor he had to set a good example and earn the respect of his students.

"To me it doesn't matter what your job is, you've got to have self discipline and respect for others, respect for authority and your superiors. You earn respect by setting the example."

He doesn't hesitate to do just that. "I'd tell my students, be like me. I've done it all, been to all the schools, had all the choice assignments and could be a role model for them," he said.

The 15-year Army veteran began his career as a draftee during the Vietnam era, and served in combat with the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Sep). He stayed in the Army as an enlisted man for six years, then got out and went back to college.

Stuart was the distinguished military graduate of his Reserve Officer Training Corps graduating class from Georgia State University, where he earned a degree in pre-law.

After being commissioned in the Army, he spent a year as a reconnaissance platoon leader with the 24th Infantry. He then went to the 1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry at Fort Stewart, Ga. as a recon platoon leader for two years before getting into the Aviation Branch.

"Being a Ranger was good, but it doesn't give you any time for a family life," he said. So in order to be able to spend more time with wife Patti and their three children, he switched to aviation and went to flight school to become a Cobra pilot.

This led to a three year assignment with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii, where he was a Cobra platoon leader and later, an operations officer for an air cavalry troop.

He came to Benning in 1983 to attend the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, where he was selected for the instructor position.

Stuart has been commander of Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry since July 1985. He considers his position, "the best job I've ever had."

"I like working with the 17- to 19-year-old soldiers who come here for Airborne School," he said. "For many it's the first time they don't have momma and daddy doing it for them; it's their first real sense of accomplishment because they had to do it on their own."

He sees the job as that of a motivator, a challenge he relishes. "I'm 38 years old, in the best physical condition I've ever been in, and can do the physical training right along with them."

Stuart said his values help his in his leadership role.

"Love of God, love of country, love of family; those are the important things," he said. "I used to not rank them in that order, but I think leaders have got to show them to their men."

Saturday Night

April 26, 1986

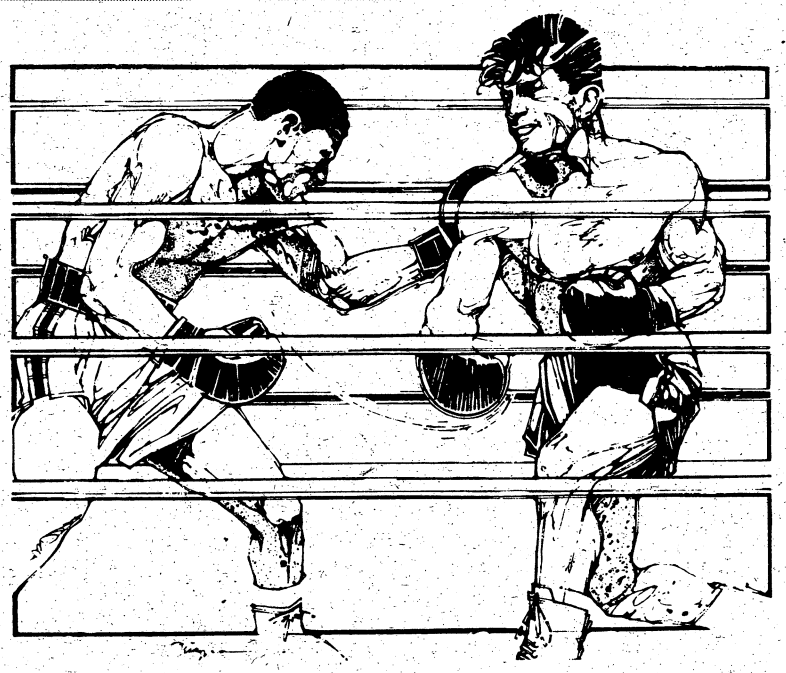
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal Telephone Auction	Head to Head ABC News	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox (Cont.)	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "High School USA" (NR)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		
8 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	The Redd Foxx Show Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Capone"	:05 NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA	Movie: "Code of Silence" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "Scorned & Swindled"	The Love Boat	Golden Girls All Is Forgiven	Brass Hitchhiker's Guide	Movie: "The Final Option"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30			Remington Steele	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	:20 Cancer Today :50 Night Tracks	Boxing: Michael Spinks vs. Larry Holmes
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Outlaw Blues"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!		Bowling Movie: "Kung Fu Daredevils"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Hot Resort" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs			Sign Off		Sign Off	Famous Police Story		
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		:05 Movie: "Police Academy" (R)

Sunday Night

April 27, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Arthritis Foundation Telethon (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nature	Star Games	In Touch	Greatest American Hero	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. L.A. Dodgers (Cont.)	Movie: "Conan the Destroyer" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	The Disney Sunday Movie: "Robin Hood"	Star Search Jr.	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Banjo Hackett"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote			Nature		E.J. Daniels Father Manning		National Geographic Explorer	Philip Marlowe: Private Eye
9 00 30	Hallmark Hall of Fame: "Resting Place"	Movie: "Honkytonk Man"	Movie: "The Cartier Affair"	Masterpiece Theater: "By the Sword Divided"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (PG)
10 00 30				The Rutles	Trapper John, M.D.	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Not Necessarily the News
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "The Legacy"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Code of Silence" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Keys to Success The Waltons	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:45 Movie: "Hardbodies"
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	(R)

Sports



Post hit with bell-ringer

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bells will be ringing at Harmony Church Field House tonight, as boxers square-off in the 1986 Battalion Boxing Smoker.

First round action begins at 7 p.m.

Smoker finals will be determined on Saturday, when the remaining contenders meet at the same time.

There are those who are coming out for a good workout, while others have aspirations of going on to the Army Team and possibly the Olympics.

"I have not been in the ring since 1982, but I've got to give it one more try," said Jimmy Yow, 33-year-old super heavyweight. "I am a pressure fighter, so I have got to live with the dude for three rounds, or until he decides to move out,"said the 285-pound veteran.

A week prior to fight time, boxers were still going through intense training, led by Coach Jeff Johnson.

Johnson, a Golden Gloves Champion in 1980, has been conditioning fighters for tonight's matches.

"The fighters have had good conditioning, but in the last week of training we concentrated on pace and use of the left hand," said Johnson.

"A fighter must first know how to use and strengthen the left jabs and hooks before he is able to set up the combinations," explained Johnson.

Fighters trained by Johnson seem to appreciate the hard work and conditioning that they have received in preparation for tonight's bouts.

"I am just trying to learn as much as I can before my first fight. I am a *novice, but I have* listened to everything the Coach told me, hoping I can put it to good use in the ring," said Dave Bartholet, age 19.

Flyers down Eagles in close contests

by Joel D. Cortemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club faced the Albany Eagles RFC Saturday, and won two closely fought matches by the scores of 17-13 and 8-4. Both teams fought a see-saw battle for the lead, and had several ties. The Flyers won the first game in the waning minutes, and won the second game in overtime.

Steve Geise opened the scoring for the Flyers early in the first game. He raced along the sideline for 30 meters and broke several tackles enroute to the try. The missed kick gave the Flyers a fragile 4-0 lead. The Flyers contained the Albany offense during the half and Flyer Billy Whitesides hit a 20-meter penalty kick to give the Flyers a 7-0 lead. Moments before the first half ended, Albany scored a try and an extra point to cut the lead to 7-6.

Albany opened the second half with a strong rush and scored a quick try to take a 10-7 lead. Whitesides booted another penalty kick, this one for 15 meters, to knot the score only two minutes after the Albany try. Albany countered with a penalty kick for a 13-10 lead. Billy Whitesides kicked a penalty kick from 10 meters out to tie the score again. His kick was a steep angled one from near the sideline. The score remained tied until the last five minutes of the game, when Steve Geise grabbed the ball and ran into a number of Albany defenders. He passed the ball to Tom Evans and Evans ran the final 10 meters for the winning try. The Flyer defense held on to prevent any further Albany scoring during the final minutes.

The second game was a repeat of the first game. The Benning Flyers winning 8-4.

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2 "BAND OF THE HAND" R 7:10, 9:20
3 "VIOLETS ARE BLUE" PG13 7:10, 9:20

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Movie Schedule

Main Post

"Fire and Ice" (PG) — April 27, 2 p.m.

"Youngblood" (R) — April 27, 7 p.m.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — April 28, 7 p.m.

"Youngblood" (R) — April 29, 7 p.m.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — April 30, 7 p.m.

"Twice in a Lifetime" (R) — May 1, 7 p.m.

"Rocky IV" (PG) — May 2, 7 p.m.

"Young Warriors" (R) — May 2, 9 p.m.

"Police Academy" (PG) — May 3, 2 p.m.

"Police Academy" (PG) — May 3, 7 p.m.

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (R) — May 3, 9:10 p.m.

"Invasion USA" (R) — May 3, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"American Ninja" (R) — April 26, 7 p.m.

"Quicksilver" (PG) — April 27, 2 p.m.

"The Delta Force" (R) — April 27, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Rocky IV" (PG) — April 28, 7 p.m.

"The Annihilators" (R) — April 29, 7 p.m.

"American Ninja" (R) — April 30, 7 p.m.

"Quicksilver" (PG) — May 1, 7 p.m.

"Quicksilver" (PG) — May 2, 7 p.m.

"Youngblood" (R) —May 3, 2 p.m.

"The Delta Force" (R) — May 3, 7 p.m.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — May 4, 2 p.m.

"The Delta Force" (R) — May 4, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"Quicksilver" (PG) - April 29, 7 p.m.

"The Delta Force" (R) — May 1, 7 p.m.



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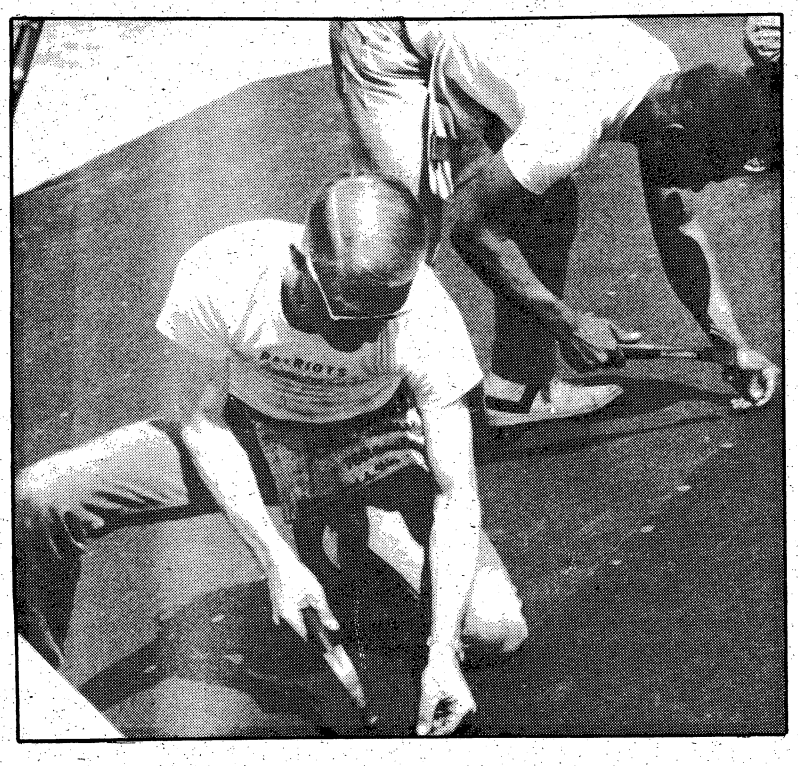
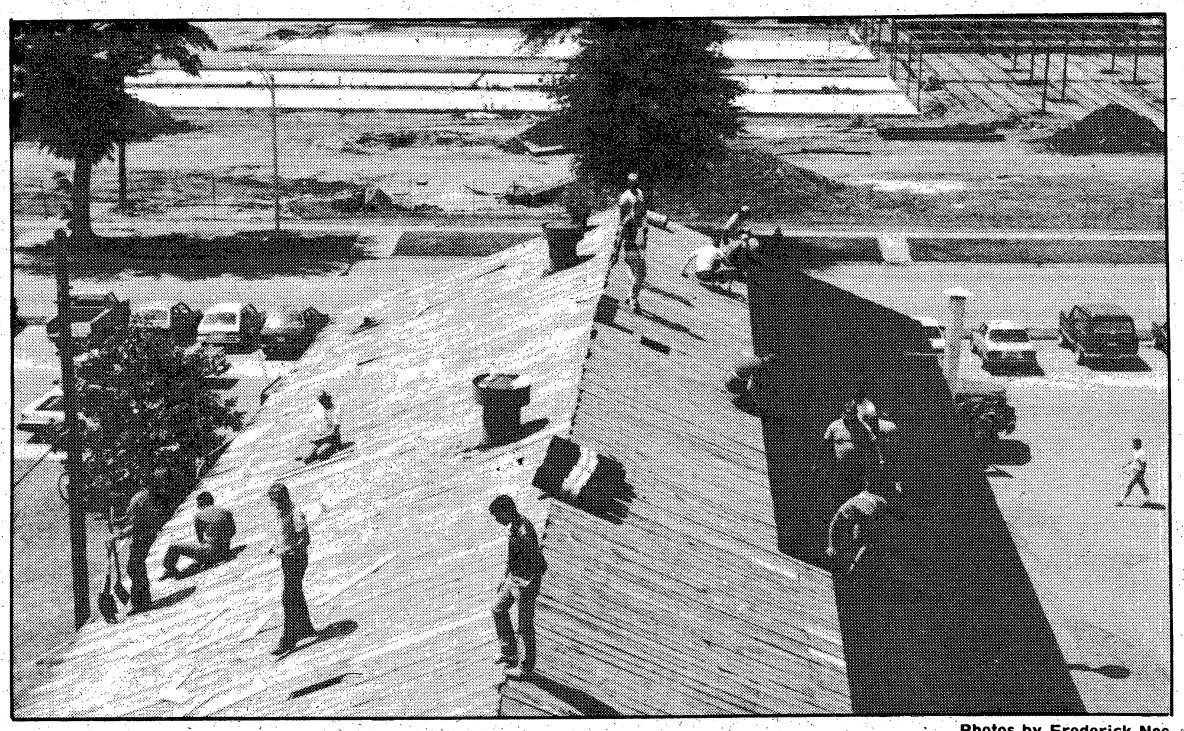


Lt. Col. David Peebles, (l), tacks down a strip of felt on the roof of the OWC clubhouse.



Photos by Frederick Noe

Volunteers from the 197th Infantry Brigade labor on the roof of the OWC clubhouse Saturday afternoon.

Volunteers nail down needs, make badly needed roof repairs

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

The main post clubhouse used by the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will be getting a major face-lift in the coming weeks thanks to a hand from the community.

A group of officers and wives from the 197th Infantry Brigade kicked off the do-it-yourself effort Saturday by beginning badly-needed repairs to the roof of the clubhouse on Ingersoll Road.

Capt. Kenneth Harris, assistant director of Fort Benning's Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said, "Each Saturday a different unit will get a slice of the work to complete. We're hoping to have the job finished in less than two months."

Harris added that Saturday's effort "couldn't have gone better."

The volunteers from the 197th stripped the roof down to bare wood, replaced some rotting timber and rolled out fresh felt. DEH provided the materials though its self help section and also loaned tools for the project.

Lt. Col. David Peebles, who commands the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, was one of the volunteers working Saturday. He said, "The OWC does a lot for the community and it's a great opportunity for the ladies to get involved in things. It doesn't hurt for the community to do something in return."

Harris explained that when roof repairs are complete, work will begin on the building's interior and exterior. The OWC is still using the clubhouse in the meantime.

Martin Army Community Hospital NCO s take it all in Health Services competition

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Positive thinking gave SSgt. Elides Tarrago and Sgt. Martin Tenney the competitive edge in a recent soldiering competition.

The pair, both assigned to the Pathology Department at Martin Army Community Hospital, were recently named noncommissioned officer and soldier of the year for the Southeast region of the Health Services Command.

"I really think we did psychological damage to the other competitors because we came out of the boards high, convinced we'd done the best job possible," Tarrango said.

Tarrango was born in Cuba and came to the United States with his family to escape Castro's communist regime when he was 10 years old. He said one of his proudest moments was the day he became a citizen two years ago.

He grew up in Yonkers, N.Y., and joined the Army to get the education his immigrant parents couldn't afford to provide.

Tarrango said he enjoys the Army and has taken advantage of all the schools it offers.

The ten-year veteran spent eight years as a lab technologist before switching to the cytotechnologist job he has now.

"The lab tech work lacked challenge after a while, as the lab became more automated," he said. "I was interested in cytotechnology because you have to use your eyes and knowledge to make a diagnosis."

A cytotechnologist is a specialist in the detection of cancer. He spends his days looking at slides and diagnosing different malignancies. The slide then goes to a pathologist who confirms the diagnosis.

Tenney earned a teaching degree in biology and general science then found that teaching wasn't for him and moved to several jobs before enlisting.

His one stipulation when he signed up was that he wanted to work in a hospital, a decision that led to his current job as a lab technician.

"I had looked into lab tech work on the outside, but without job experience I couldn't get hired," he said.

The two competitors spent six weeks studying for the regional competition, which tested their knowledge of military subjects.

"We had to go before a board of sergeants major and answer questions, and then show our hands-on ability in a round-robin test," Tarrango said.

"The judges said they couldn't remember the last time both winners came from the same hospital," Tarrango said.

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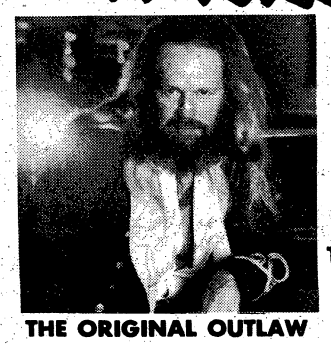
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Chinese veteran cashs in invitation

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"That word 'indefinite' is something like perpetual. I carried this invitation all the time. So I said, 'It's a blank check, so I'll try to cash it.' And I'm happy that before it's over I've had a chance to come back," Tsung-Chi Lee said.

And come back is what Lee did...44 years later.

While attending the Basic Officer Course here in 1942, Lee was given an invitation by the then commanding general Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen to return to Fort Benning anytime.

He came back recently and "cashed in" on Allen's invitation for a two-day visit.

Lee has seen many other places in his 79 years.

Born in 1906, Lee is a colorful character whose life has spanned almost a century and his travels have spanned the world.

As he sits alertly in a high-backed chair, the China native speaks clearly and precisely of his homeland with an accent that only hints of his heritage.

"I was born in Yang Cho about 200 miles up the Yangtze River in China," said Lee.

The bald man with the square brown glasses sits and speaks of his life with a subtle smile that indicates it was a happy and proud life.

Dressed in dark blue suit sporting a burgundy bow tie, his dress alludes his consciousness of present day style respectful of his later years.

He sits with a dignity that seems to command those in the room to mimic his manner.

He first came to the United States just before joining the Chinese Army, "I was sent here as a worker for Chinese Defense Supplys Inc. I came here with a tourist passport. I came as an observer," Lee said.

Commissioned into the army of Nationalist China in the 1930's,he talks of his missions as a pilot in the air corps.

During these missions he flew Vought biplanes and unsuccessfully bombed Hunan Headquarters where Mao Tse-tung was believed to be.

His son Gus Lee writes, "But my fathers best memories from his early adulthood were his days of high military comraderie at the Officers Basic Course at Fort Benning."

He went on to add, "It was clear to me as a child that his Benning experience was the revealing moment of his life. His exposure to the American infantry formed his perceptions of mission, purpose, organization, commitment, professionalism and success."

•See LEE, page 31

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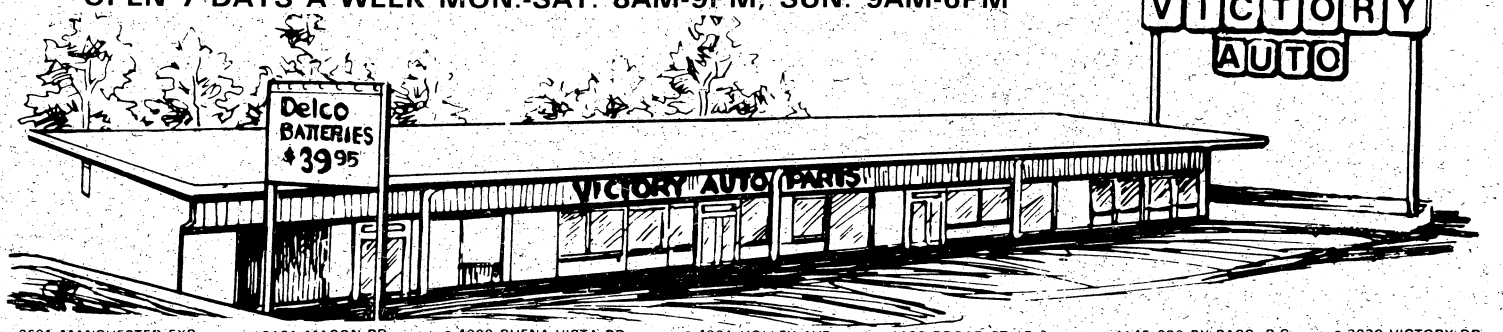

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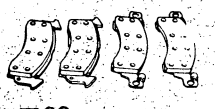

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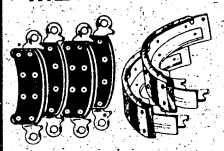

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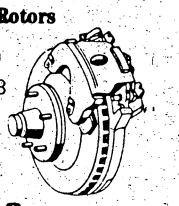



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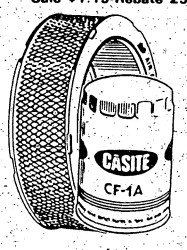

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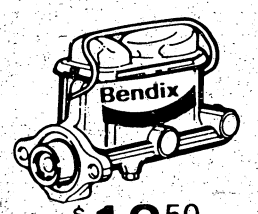

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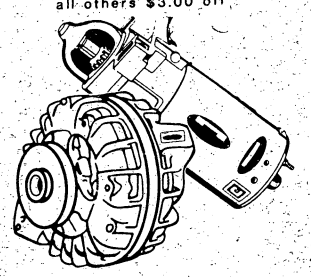

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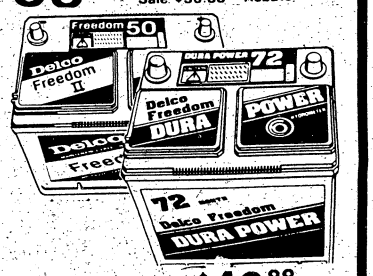

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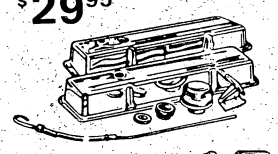

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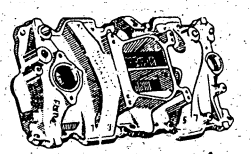

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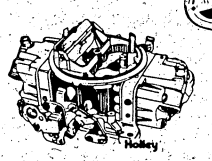

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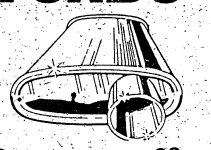

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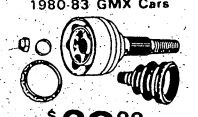

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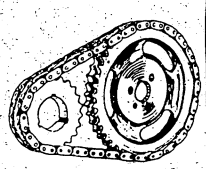

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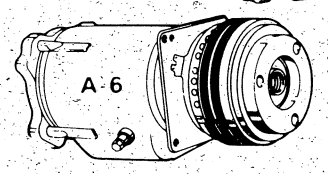

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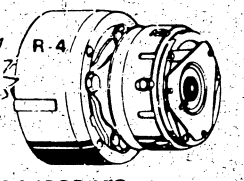

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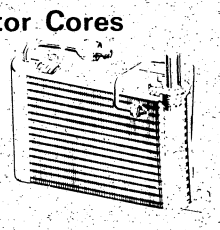

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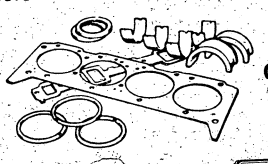

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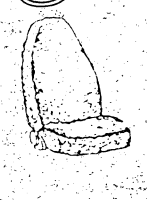

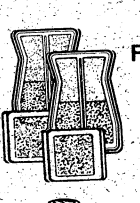

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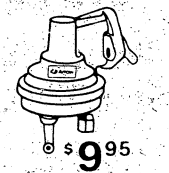

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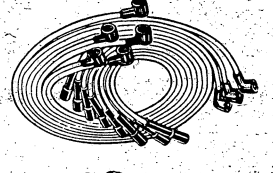

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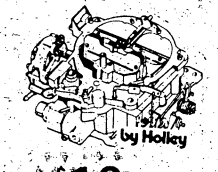

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April 19: 1939, Connecticut Ratified the Bill of Rights. April 21: 1788, Maryland Ratification convention convened in Annapolis. April 22: 1911, Arkansas ratified the 16th amendment, income taxes. April 23: 1984, Congress of the confederation considered a plan to organize the northwest territory. April 25: 1810, death of Jacob Broom, signer of the Constitution.

●See CONSTITUTION, page 32.

Lee

●Continued from page 30.

It was while at Benning that Lee decided to become an American citizen.

In 1950 he achieved his citizenship and worked as a liaison officer until retiring and settling in San Francisco as a seismographic analyst for an engineering company.

"I felt it better to come back to the engineering profession, I helped design earthquake-proof buildings," Lee said.

He speaks fondly of his family, now a continent away, his wife and four children who all reside in San Francisco.

While he was here Lee visited the exchange where he replaced a ring that symbolized what Fort Benning meant to him.

That ring was the Infantry School ring he got in the spring of 1942 during his 13-week stay at Benning.

Lee wore that ring for 40 years until a mugger in San Francisco removed it from his 5'6", 145-pound frame.

The aging gentleman considered the trip here to be the last of his journey into old age.

As his son Gus Lee states, "My father's trip to Benning has the emotional trappings of a pilgrimage to his ethical and personal foundations. This was where he became a modern man, a professional officer and the person who would leave his land of birth to become an American."

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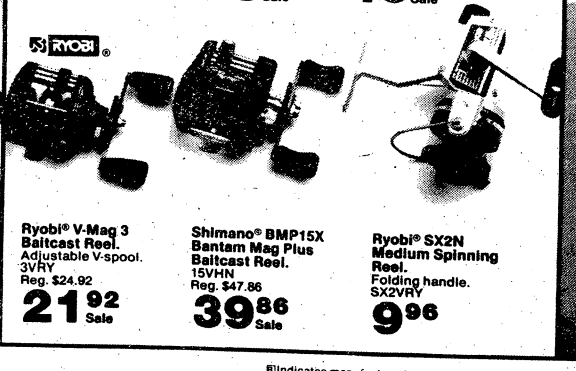

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SSgt with 15 years service convicted for stealing tires

by Charles Coffin
Staff Judge Advocate

SSgt. Billy Ammons, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, a Vietnam veteran with more than 15 years of service, was tried and convicted by a special court-martial April 17 for stealing nine government tires valued at $700.

Evidence presented by Capt. Jack Spradley, prosecutor, showed that Ammons was the noncommissioned officer in charge of the direct exchange point for the 598th Maintenance Company. As such, Ammons was responsible for the accountability of an inventory of repair parts worth over $200,000. Spradley proved that Ammons stole three jeep tires on Jan. 15, 1986, three more on Feb. 16, and three more on Feb. 28. Ammons falsified inventory records to conceal the thefts. However, he and his wife were apprehended when they attempted to sell the last set of tires to FBI agents conducting an undercover sting operation.

Spradley also presented evidence that Ammons had stolen a vehicle battery from the DX point and had installed the battery in his wife's car. The prosecutor called an FBI agent involved in the sting operation, who testified that Ammons boasted that he could sell more government property if he was in the market. Capt. James Foster and SFC Thomas Taylor, both of the 598th Maint. Co., testified that Ammons' past duty performance was poor.

Spradley argued that Ammons had violated his trust as NCO. He urged Maj. Donald Rogers, the military judge, to remove Ammons from the NCO corps and to punish him with a substantial period of confinement. Rogers reduced Ammons to the rank of private first class and sentenced him to be confined for a period of two months. Ammons will be further reduced to the grade of E-1 by operation of law.

On April 15, Pvt. Tyler Alston, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment/Weapons Department, was convicted of two specifications of absent without leave, possession of marijuana and use of both marijuana and cocaine.

Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, prosecutor, presented evidence that on Dec. 16, 1985, a bag containing marijuana was found in Alston's barracks room. Based on this discovery, Capt. Daniel Wakeman, Alston's company commander, ordered Alston to provide a urine sample for drug testing. Two days after Alston was caught with the marijuana, he went AWOL. He stayed gone until Jan. 2. Upon his return, he was placed under the control of his squad leader who began processing Alston back into the company. However, minutes after receiving his paycheck, Alston slipped out of a latrine window and again went AWOL. This time he remained gone for over two months. While Alston was AWOL, the result of his urinalysis test was received. The laboratory proved conclusively that Alston had used both marijuana and cocaine.

1st Lt. Guy Edmondson, Alston's former platoon leader, testified that Alston was consistently one of the worst soldiers in the platoon. Edmondson stated that he felt Alston had no rehabilitative potential.

Alston took the stand and testified that he was experiencing severe personal problems that prompted him to use drugs and go AWOL. He asked Maj. Donald Rogers, the military judge, to take this into account when deciding on an appropriate sentence. Meckstroth argued that most soldiers experience personal problems at some point in their careers and that Alston should not be rewarded for resorting to illegal means to deal with his problems.

Rogers sentenced Alston to be confined for a period of 96 days, to forfeit $200 per month for three months, and to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Constitution

●Continued from page 31.

April 26: 1784, Gunning Bedford Jr., signer of the Constitution, was appointed attorney general of Delaware. April 27: 1971, Colorado retified the 26th Amendment, 18-year-old right to vote. April 28: 1788, Maryland ratifies the Constitution. April 29: 1827, death of Rufus King, signer of the Constitution. April 30: 1789, George Washington inaugurated in New York as first president: 1812, Louisiana admitted to the union. May 1: 1986, American Bar Association Law Day: "Founders of Freedom". May 2: 1814, death of Nicholas Gilman, signer of the Constitution.

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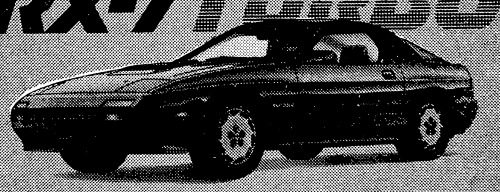

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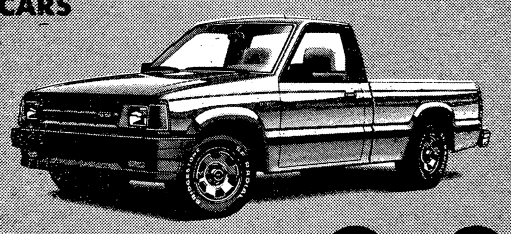

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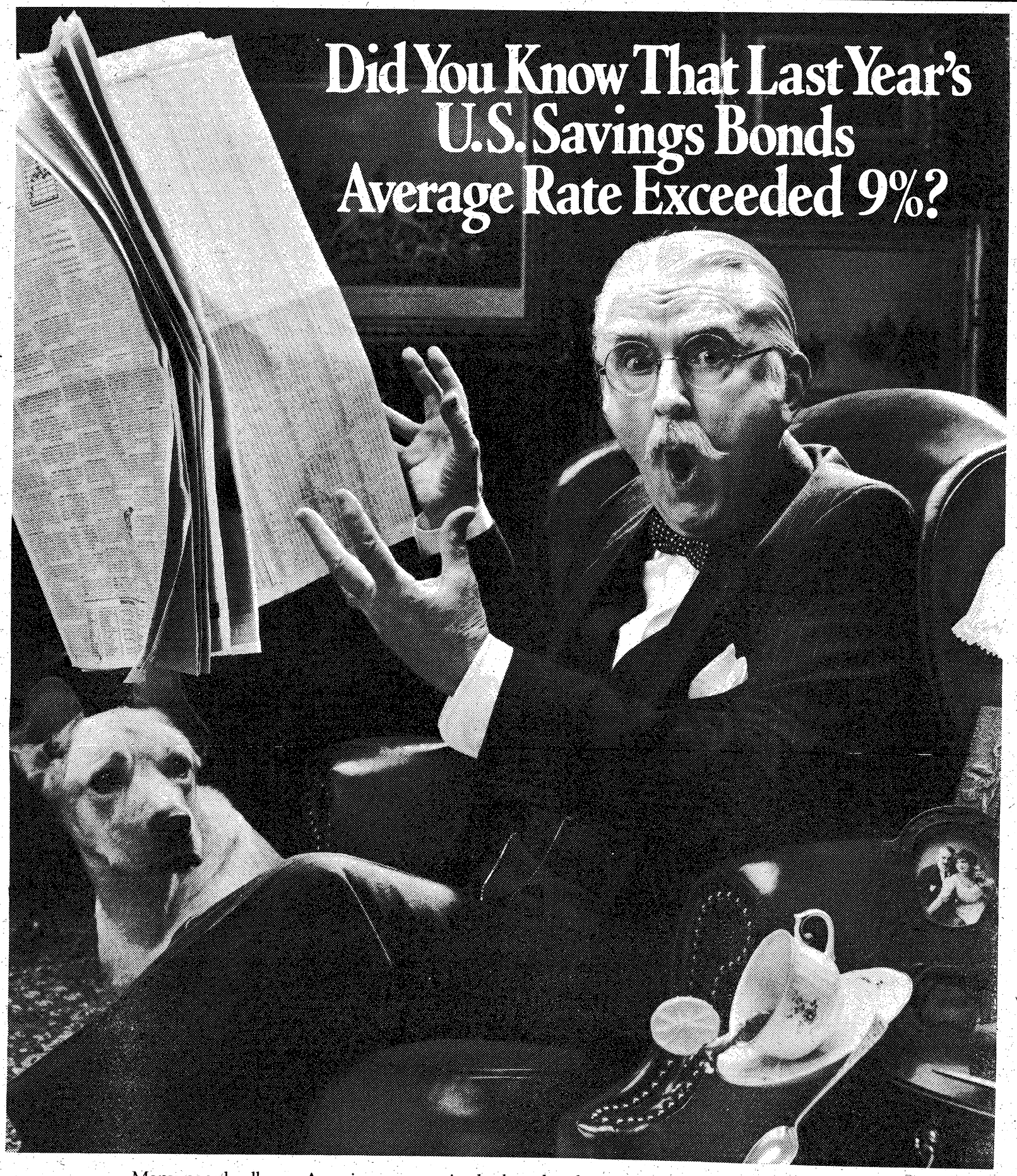

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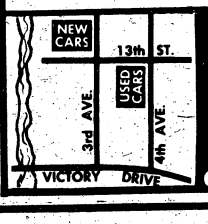

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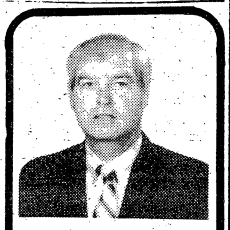

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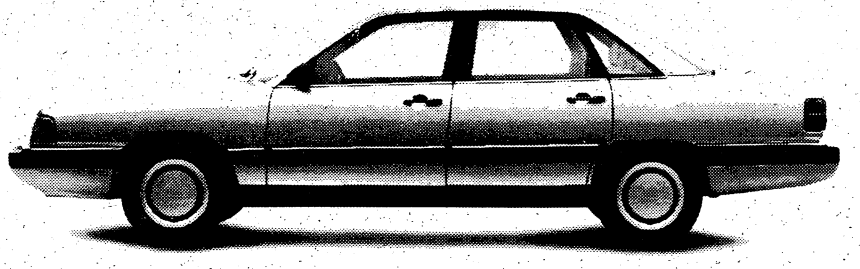

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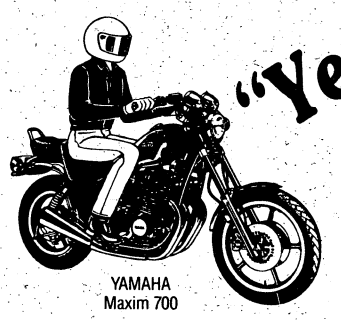

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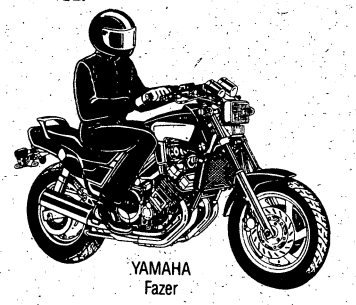

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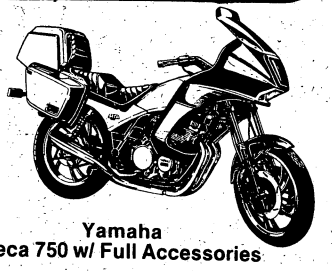
XV500K	Virago	$1899 POE
YX600S	Radian	$2499 POE
XJ550RJ	Seca	$1799 POE
XS650SK	Heritage	$1799 POE
XJ650LK	TURBO	$2999 POE
XV700N	Virago	$2699 POE

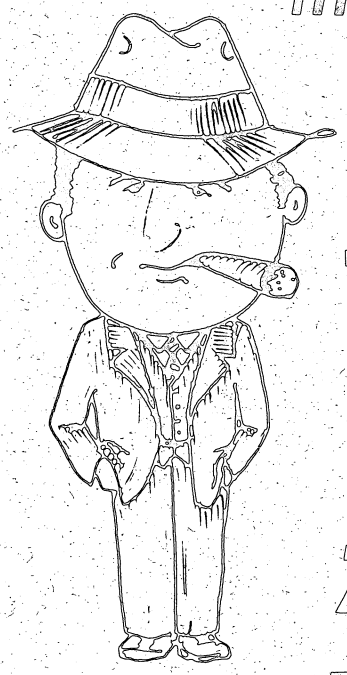


Yamaha
Seca 750 w/ Full Accessories
ONLY $2879 POE

Sale Ends April 30th!

House of Yamaha
839 4th Avenue Columbus, GA **Call 324-0128**

THE BOSS SAYS:



CLUTTERBUSTERS WORK CHEAP!

Place Your 3 Line Classified Non-Commercial Ads In Selected Merchandise Classifications:

5 DAYS FOR $5
(On items $500 or less)*

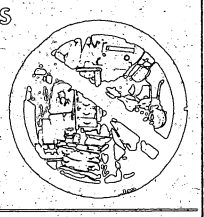
7 DAYS FOR $10
(On items $501-$1500)*

10 DAYS FOR $15
(On items $1501-$3000)*

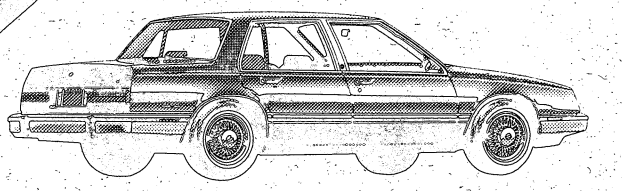
The Boss

*PRICE OF ITEM MUST NOT EXCEED LIMITS AND MUST BE INCLUDED IN AD

571-8545



NEW LOW INTEREST RATES JUST ANNOUNCED!



1986 LeSABRE

Try The New American Family Car-1986 Buick LeSabre Sedan. The Modern Car For The Modern Family.

Available With . . .

6.9% GMAC Annual Percentage Rate

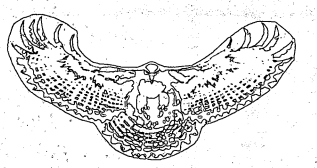
For 30 Months Financing

Over 300 New Cadillacs & Buicks To Choose From

At 7.9% APR For 36 Months!!!

Bill Frazier's Riverside BUICK/CADILLAC

1st Ave. & 15th St. DOWNTOWN 322-7301



Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

All Military Welcome

Financing Available For E-2's & Up

Don't Goof, Trade with Maloof

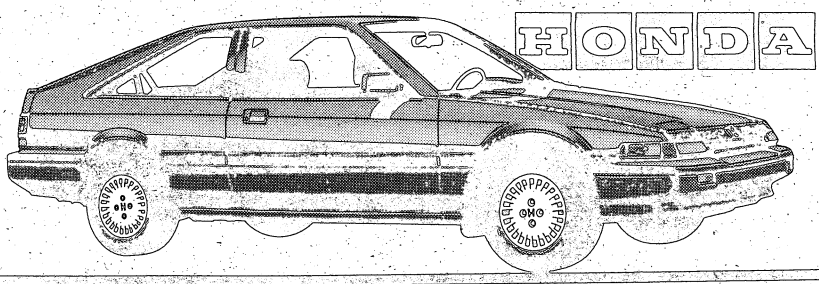
81 Dodge 024 auto., a/c, AM/FM...$1795
75 Honda Civic 4 sp., new motor.....$995
77 Ford Ranchero auto $595
74 Ford Mustang Coupe, 4 sp.....$695
80 Pontiac Trans Am auto., a/c, AM/FM, cassette, sharp .....SPECIAL
80 Chevy Monza auto., a/c, AM/FM cassette.....$2295

MALOOF ANNEX
1124 4th Ave.
324-0458
Call Tom Kilgore or Soapy Waters

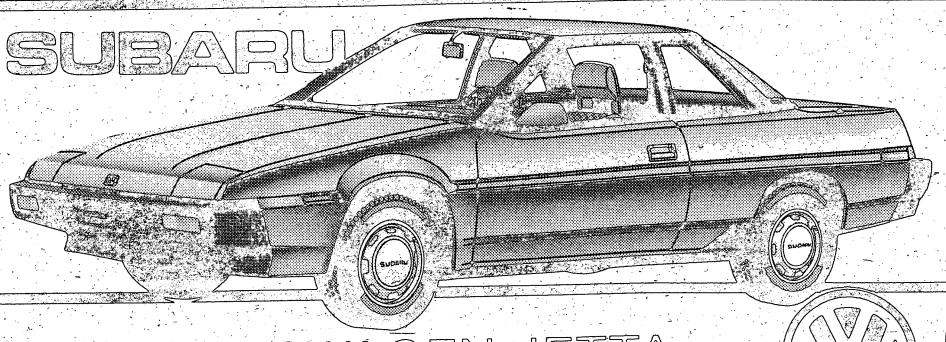
L-E Advertising Pays

HONDA 3 DR ACCORD

$9195.00*



SUBARU

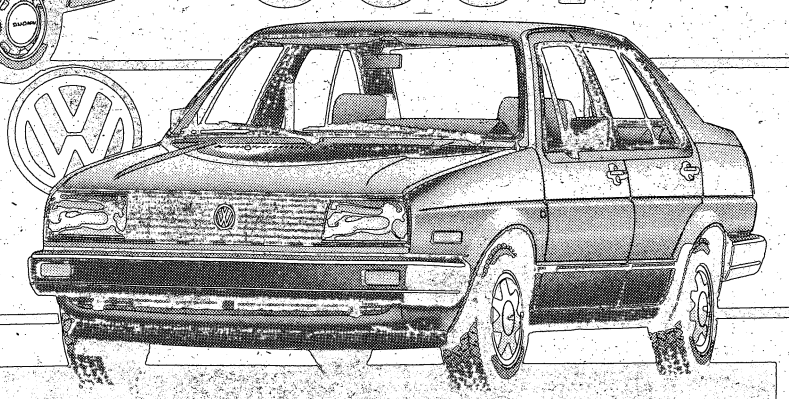


SUBARU XT COUPE

$8697.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

$8880.00



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS

HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN

BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

BEST PRICES	BEST PAYMENTS
82 Cutlass Supreme Bucket Seats & Loaded Sale Price.....$5995	**83 Dodge Colt** 4 sp., air, tape.....$3495 42 @.....$88.66
83 Buick Century LTD 4 Dr. Loaded, 6 Cyl. Sale Price.....$6295	**84 Chevette CS** 4 dr., auto., air, p/s.$4395 48@.....$102.36
83 Mazda 626LX 5 spd. Loaded Sale Price.....$6875	**83 Alliance** 4 dr. L, auto., air, 31,000miles....$3995 42 @....$104.33
84 Toyota 4x4 SR/5 PU 18,000 miles, like new Sale Price.....$7150	**83 Pontiac T-1000** Auto., air, p/s$2995 42 @....$104.53
84 Regal Loaded, bucket seats Sale Price.....$7175	**83 Sentra** 2 dr., DX, 5 sp., cassette....$3995 42 @....$104.53
84 Honda Accord Loaded Sale Price.....$7995	**82 Datsun B210 B/B** air, SL pks.....$3675 36 @....$107.41
2 '85 Corolla L.E.'s Loaded, automatic Sale Price.....$8250	**82 Subaru** s/w, air, stereo, 5 sp....$3850 36 @....$113.73
84 Firebird S/E Tower-loaded Sale Price.....8250	**85 Toyota P/U** 4 sp. cassette.....$5285 54 @....$116.42
85 Regal Somerset LTD loaded Sale Price.....8875	**84 Mazda PU** auto., cassette.....$5195 48 @....$124.53
84 Cutlass Brougham Loaded, T-Tops Sale Price.....$8995	**86 Mazda SE 5 PU** 5 sp., cassette....$5995 60 @....$125.74
86 Cavalier RS Loaded, 5,000 miles Sale Price.....$9150	**82 Nissan Sentra S/W** auto., air, p/s .....$4650 36 @....$142.62
85 Laser XE Turbo Black Leather A/T Sale Price.....$9500	**83 Cavalier** 4 dr., GS, loaded everything .....$5395 42 @....$148.94
84 Blazer 5/10 4x4 Loaded, Tahoe Sale Price.....$9550	**84 Fiero** Sport Coupe, loaded, red.....$6250 48 @....$153.75
84 Trans Am Black, loaded, T-Tops Sale Price.....$10,500	**85 Mustang LX** V-6, loaded .....$6995 54 @....$159.33
84 Ford Conversion Van Loaded, clean Sale Price.....$10,900	**83 Jeep Renegade** CJ-7, 6 cyl.....$5850 42 @....$163.37
85 Z/28 IROC Black T-Tops, 9,000 miles Sale Price.....$13,275	**84 Nissan Sport 4x4 Pu** loaded.....$6695 48 @....$166.08
84 BMW 325E 2 dr., loaded, white Sale Price.....$15,995	**84 Honda Accord** 2 dr., loaded.....$6750 48 @....$167.61

CHARLES LEVY
1101 4th Ave.
324-4171

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

By Owner 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, Bridgewater. Many modern features. $55,000 Can assume loan 298-5465.

BY OWNER 2BR, 1BA, 1½ lot, $27,000. 297-1969.

Clean 3 BR, 2 BA, kitchen & bar, large living room & dining room, 15 pecan trees, large garden, workshop, 7 miles from Ft. Rucker. Upper $20's. Call 205-347-3724

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

DOUBLE CHURCHES area. 3 BR, 2 BA, greatroom, fireplace, deck, fenced yard, low $60's, 7817 Cleo Dr. 324-0725, owner.

PRICE REDUCTION
Tanglewood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den. New carpet. Covered patio with B-B-Q grill. Fenced with garden spot.
Nancy Miller, 563-3000.
Realty Unlimited, 322-4436

BY OWNER Kirkwood 900 North Ridge Dr. Reduced below market. 568-7026

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$0 DOWN VA 3 br, central air, carpets & more, only $33,500. Call Buck at 322-6478 or 563-1010. Buck Hamilton & Associates.

WANTED TO BUY • 640

HOUSE, Condo, or Apt. Houses wanted. 687-1505.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

HYDROSPORT 83 Vector 115HP. All accessories; 85 Drive on trailer 561-3566

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

HUNTER 27 1980, diesel, wheel, extensive equip., excellent cond., $23,500. 912-432-5276, evenings.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Yamaha 83 Heritage 400, like new, low mi. Accesories, equity & assume pymts. 855-3179.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA '84 Elite 125. 1200 mi., shield, tote bag, & cover. $800. 297-7059.

HONDA '81 650 motorcycle, low mi., for sale or trade; 298-2864

HONDA CX 500 Custom, 1 owner, low mileage, good condition. Call 561-0108.

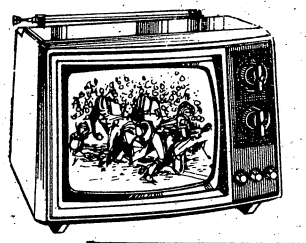
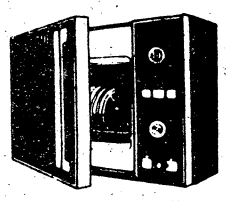
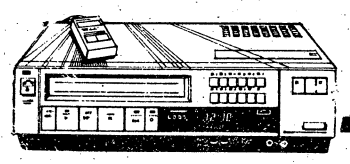
KAWASAKI 440
1981 motorcycle. $695.
Call 323-4978

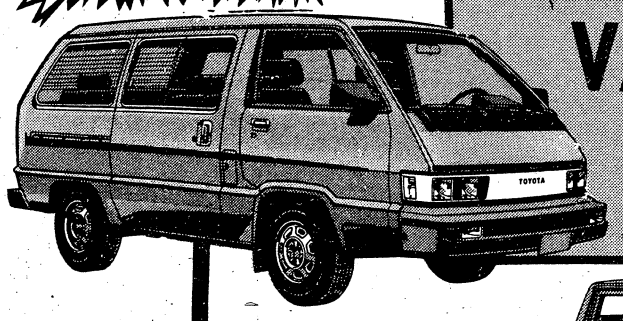
Suzuki 550, '83, bought new, excellent cond., $800 + pymts. or $3200. 687-9875.

HONDA Interstate '84 like new, 3000 actual mi., 568-6760 or 324-5555

$2500 TRADE IN
ON ANY TRUCK OR VAN
YOUR CHOICE OF FREE TV, VCR, OR MICROWAVE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK.

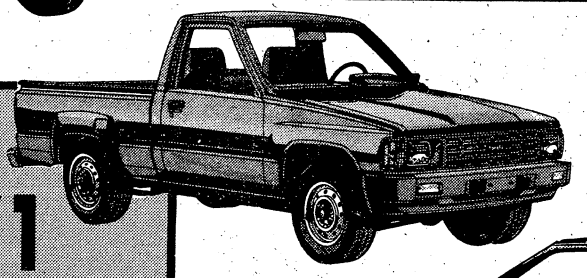
ON SELECTED MODELS
7.7%
On Select Models

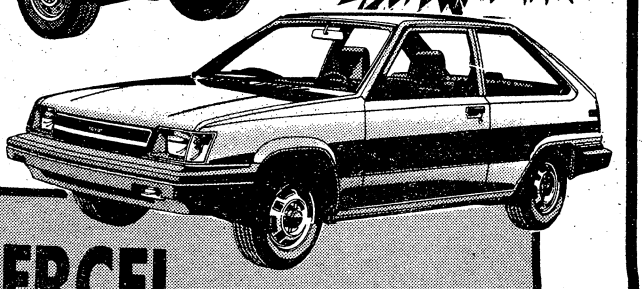


VAN $189.73 Per Mo.
$3300 dn. 12% apr. plus tax, tag title

USED CAR TO BE SOLD FOR $1.00 SAT. 5PM



TRUCK $100.71 Per Mo.
$2800 dn. 12% apr. plus tax, tag and title



TERCEL $90.15 Per Mo.
$2800 dn. 12% apr. plus tax, tag, title

USED CAR SPECIALS

84 SENTRA WAGON	$95.51 Per Mo.
85 AMC	$93.58 Per Mo.
84 CAMRY	$180.78 Per Mo.
83 Z-28	$155.99 Per Mo.

$1500 down, 12% apr. plus tax, tag, title with approved credit

MALOOF TOYOTA /BMW
Toyota Sales-Service-Parts
1801 BOX RD. (EXIT 4 OFF I-185 BYPASS)
563-7500
Your Authorized Toyota Dealer

MINI-BIKES FOR SALE • 830

Garelli 1984 Super Sport XL Mo-Ped, 1500 miles, $350. Call 689-6294.

AIRPLANES • 910

CESSNA '75 150, NAV/COM, 200 factory rebuilt hrs., $7900. George 687-1940 a.m. 568-1711 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '84 S10 Blazer, brown/white, PS, PB, A/C, cruise, Tahoe package, AM/FM cassette. $8995 negotiable. 689-2488.

TOYOTA 1980, long bed, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent cond., 1-owner, $3650. 855-3098 (Local)

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVY '83 Conversion Van, loaded, air, power windows, special lighting, 35000 mi., perfect cond, $12,500 nego. 323-2836

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AMC '80 CONCORD DL Black, 4DR, Sedan, 6 cylinder, auto., 1 owner, rebuilt transmission. $2300. 324-0294.

CADILLAC '80 Coupe De Ville. Good condition. 52,000 miles. $6,250. Estate sale. Call 563-2952.

CAMARO '81 Clean, low mileage, V-6, Pioneer AM/FM cassette. $3875. Call 324-5402 before 5 & 327-1055 after 5.

MERCURY '82 Gran Marquis w/Continental kit and all accessories, new rubber, $8750. 561-8830.

CHEVROLET Caprice '83 stationwagon, 9 passenger. This is an exceptionally clean vehicle. 43,000 mi. Excellent cond. $5995. 561-8830.

CUTLASS '79 2 dr., AM/FM, 1 owner, good cond., $3000 or best offer. Call 322-3744

DATSUN '82 280 ZX. Red, T-top, 5 sp., loaded, low mi., $8995.Call 568-7488 evenings 682-3367.

GRAN MARQUE '85. 4 yr.or 43,000 mechanical mi. warranty 7000 mi. on it. $10,950. Has all options. 561-8830.

HONDA '82 Prelude, 5 sp., sunroof, good cond., $6400. Call 689-8697

HONDA CM-400-E 80 with fairing and luggage rack, low mileage. Call 855-3087 after 6 p.m.

LINCOLN Marx V '78. Full power, power sunroof, low mi., $3995. 568-3741.

LYNX 84 4sp. 28,000mi. New tires, excellent cond. $5500. offer. 682-0209

MALIBU Classic '74, 350 V8, auto., body rough, runs & drives good, $450. 561-3650 or 561-6474

MAZDA RX-7 '85, GSL, 5 SP, only 3,400 mi. Call 576-4344 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY Capri '80, 4 cylinder, 4 sp., needs body work, $750 firm. 561-9475

MUSTANG '84, V-6, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new tires & rims. Assume payments Call 689-3820.

SUBARU S/W '82. 4wd, standard, a/c, luggage rack, new tires, 65800 mi, $3700. Call 687-6638 5-9 pm

T-BIRD '79. 1 owner, less than 53,000 mi. $3000 . For info. Call 568-3401.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '81, all options, + smoked glass t-tops. Immaculate cond. $12,500. 327-5511 weekdays, 563-1369 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

FIERO '85. Silver, 7,000 mi. $500 and take over pmts ($219 mo) 322-6871 after 5

FIREBIRD '85, V6, fuel injection, navy blue, auto. trans., air, louvers, refinance. Call 298-5269

MG '78 New tires, paint, & convertible top. $3000 Jackie, 298-2446.

DATSUN 300ZX 85 2+2, Low mileage, excellent cond. After 5 563-1366

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

VOLVO '84 DL, diesel, dark gray metalic/camel interior, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner-excellent, 322-3485

PRIDE + PRICE

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP!!!

6 DAYS!

PRICES OF A LEASE!!!

AND THEN IT'S

OVER!!!

SALE ENDS APRIL 30th

THIS IS NOT A LEASE!!!

COLUMBUS' ORIGINAL DEALER!!!

ALL UNITS ARE IN STOCK!!!

FULLY EQUIPPED



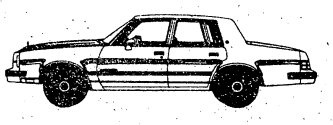
Stk. #864

PONTIAC PARISIENNE
Rear Wheel Driven Luxury!

FACT: List Price.....$14,344.00
FACT: Discount.....$1,435.00
FACT: Rebate.....$750.00
FACT: Payments.....$251.48

SAVE OVER $5400.00 Including Savings On Finance Charges

FULLY EQUIPPED



Stk. #249

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Rear Wheel Driven!!

FACT: List Price.....$11,915.95
FACT: Discount.....$1,927.95
FACT: Sale Price.....$9,988.00
FACT: Payments.....$213.82

SAVE OVER $4100.00 Including Savings On Finance Charges

FULLY EQUIPPED

Stk. #604



PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
Rear Wheel Driven

FACT: List Price.....$12,146.95
FACT: Discount.....$1,978.00
FACT: Sale Price.....$10,168.15
FACT: Payments.....$217.81

SAVE OVER $4300.00 Including Savings On Finance Charges

FULLY EQUIPPED



Stk. #870

PONTIAC GRAND AM
5 Speed With Air And Cassette

FACT: List Price.....$10,098.50
FACT: Discount.....$910.50
FACT: Sale Price.....$9188.00
FACT: Payments.....$196.11

SAVE OVER $3000.00 Including Savings On Finance Charges

FACT: All payments quoted based on sale price plus tax, tag and title fees. 60 months 9.9% APR and only

$399.00

Down Payment
Cash or Trade
With Approved Credit

5 Yr. Unlimited Warranty Available On All New Cars!!!

Open
Mon.-Sat. 9am-8pm
Saturday 9am-6pm
Sunday 1-5pm

Jay Pontiac, inc.

"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

NO GIMMICKS! NO FLIM-FLAM!

Jay Stelzenmuller 324-1234 1408 4th Ave. Gene Miller

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays!

USED CAR SALE

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

ON VICTORY DRIVE

AUTO WORLD
ON VICTORY DRIVE

ATTENTION FORT BENNING

CHOOSE FROM OVER **500** USED CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS
ALL AT ONE LOCATION!!! ALL SALE PRICED!!!

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

74 Pinto	$399.00	82 GLC	$3949.00	83 Electra	$7902.00	**TRUCKS AND VANS**	
73 Pinto	$450.00	83 T-1000	$4028.00	84 Gran Prix	$7227.00	66 Camper	$1175.00
79 Strada	$625.00	83 Fairmont	$2740.00	84 6000LE	$8014.00	79 Datsun	$1475.00
75 Monarch	$875.00	82 Sunbird	$4310.00	84 Sunbird	$8047.00	76 Dodge	$1525.00
74 Duster	$876.00	81 Escort	$4348.00	84 Fiero	$8156.00	77 Chevy	$1782.00
75 Mustang	$974.00	81 5th Ave.	$4421.00	84 Regal	$8159.00	78 VW Camper	$3370.00
65 Chevelle	$1227.00	81 Monte Carlo	$4424.00	82 280ZX	$8371.00	79 Ranchero	$3374.00
78 Monza	$1253.00	81 Corolla	$4727.00	84 Cutlass	$8449.00	81 Mazda	$3562.00
77 Matador	$1328.00	82 Cutlass	$4877.00	85 Bonneville	$8450.00	80 D-50	$3871.00
80 Skylark	$1377.00	83 Corolla	$4880.00	84 Regal	$8680.00	79 Luv	$3889.00
78 Fairmont	$1379.00	83 Sentra	$4951.00	85 Grand Am	$8752.00	82 Toyota	$3971.00
79 Datsun	$1473.00	81 Monte Carlo	$4953.00	85 6000	$8725.00	78 CJ5	$4448.00
78 LTD	$1522.00	81 Cutlass Wagon	$4956.00	85 Gran Prix	$8819.00	81 Blazer	$4528.00
78 Lemans	$1524.00	84 Aries	$5172.00	83 Park Ave.	$9170.00	84 Rampage	$5484.00
77 Catalina	$1529.00	85 Horizon	$5477.00	84 Regal	$9420.00	82 CJ5	$6111.00
78 Fairmont	$1572.00	83 Sunbird Wagon	$5519.00	85 Laser XE	$9615.00	85 Nissan	$6127.00
79 Aspen	$1671.00	83 Sunbird	$5549.00	83 Trans Am	$9742.00	85 S-10	$6730.00
78 Cougar	$1926.00	83 Gran Prix	$5564.00	85 Grand Am	$9744.00	83 El Camino	$6960.00
81 Subrau	$2070.00	84 Ommni	$5628.00	86 Fiero SE	$9829.00	85 Ranger	$7152.00
82 Fairmont	$2595.00	81 Celica	$5747.00	85 Parisienne	$9925.00	84 C-10	$7226.00
80 Citation	$2626.00	82 Celebrity	$5764.00	85 Cadillac	$9825.00	85 CJ7	$7425.00
79 Mustang	$2770.00	82 Subird	$5827.00	85 6000 LE	$10,125.00	84 CJ7	$7505.00
82 Reliant	$2866.00	83 Regal	$5872.00	84 Trans Am	$10,249.00	80 Dodge CV	$7597.00
78 LTD	$2869.00	82 Gran Prix	$5874.00	82 BMW	$10,275.00	84 Caravan	$7695.00
78 Malibu	$2885.00	82 Accord	$6026.00	85 RX7	$10,319.00	84 Voyager	$7829.00
79 Century	$2940.00	84 Skylark	$6371.00	84 Z28	$10,525.00	84 S-10 4x4	$7925.00
81 Bonneville	$3023.00	83 5th Avenue	$6427.00	85 Turbo Z	$10,549.00	83 Chevy 4x4	$8402.00
81 Zephyr	$3072.00	83 Gran Prix	$6429.00	85 Lancer ES	$10,664.00	83 S-10 Blazer	$8470.00
80 Mustang	$3165.00	84 Century	$6570.00	85 Gran Prix	$10,723.00	82 Dodge CV	$8625.00
79 Firebird	$3365.00	84 Daytona	$6575.00	83 Lincoln	$10,949.00	83 Beauville	$8852.00
82 LeBaron	$3399.00	82 Bonneville	$6627.00	84 Z28	$10,972.00	84 S-10 X-Cab	$8904.00
80 Buick	$3489.00	84 600	$6875.00	84 Prelude	$10,981.00	83 Chevy CV	$9225.00
81 Cougar	$3651.00	83 Caprice	$7029.00	86 Bonneville	$11,235.00	84 Bronco	$9425.00
79 Regal	$3768.00	83 Accord	$7138.00	85 Trans Am	$11,480.00	84 Dodge CV	$10,255.00
82 Accord	$3822.00	84 GLC LX	$7227.00	86 Firebird	$11,514.00	85 Ram Charger	$10,997.00
81 LeMans	$3867.00	84 Capri	$7264.00	82 Porsche 924	$12,650.00	84 Chevy CV	$11,333.00
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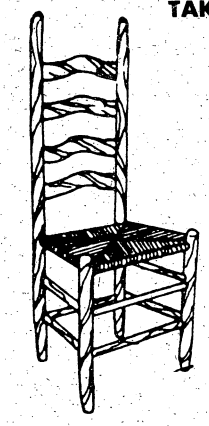

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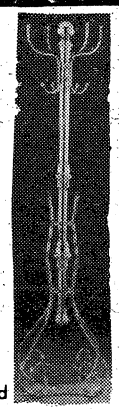

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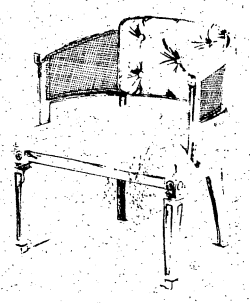

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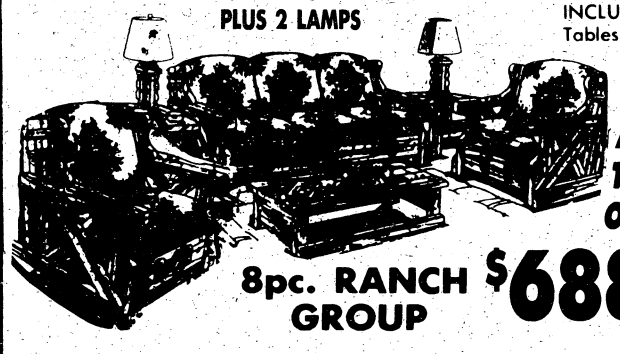

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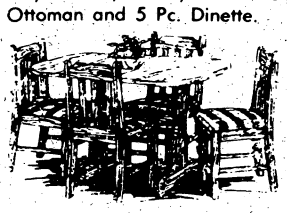

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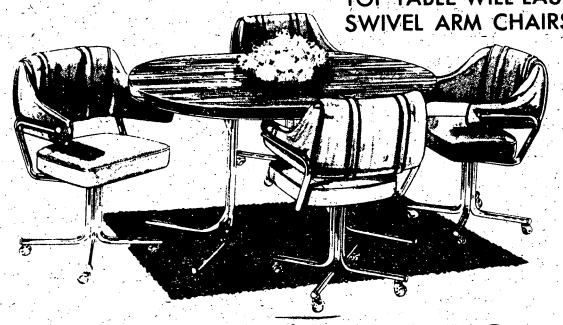

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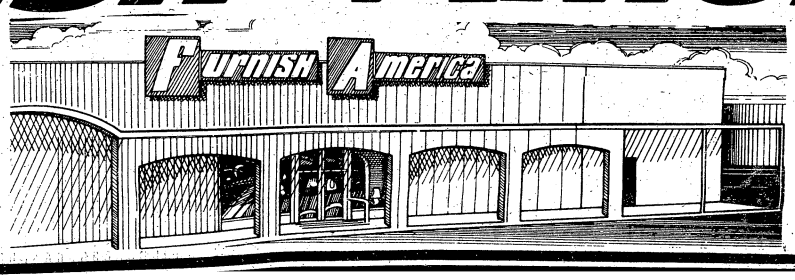

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Medics face test

See page 20

Schools to 'round up' kindergarten students

See page 20

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 32 — Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community — May 2, 1986

Upfront

Memorial set for victims of Holocaust

A nondenominational memorial service is set for Tuesday at 11:30 in the Infantry Chapel.

According to Chaplain (Capt.) Craig Allen, the service will commemorate the deaths of more than 11 million victims of the Holocaust.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Rangers start contest today

The 5th Annual David L. Grange Jr. Best Ranger competition kicks off today with an Army Physical Readiness Test at 7 a.m. on Hall Field.

The contest will run through Sunday with an awards ceremony scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday at Victory Pond.

The public is invited to come out and observe the grueling test.

For more information, call 544-6768/6649/6031/7212.

Cab fare upped

Yesterday marked the first increase in taxi fares on Fort Benning since 1981.

Individuals riding taxicabs to, from or on post will now be paying slightly higher fees.

The new fares increased to $1 flag drop plus $.20 each 1/5 mile. This computes to $1.80 for the first mile and $1 for each additional mile or an increase of $.20 a mile. The new fares are the same as those charged in Columbus.

Livingston 'Spirit of Fort Benning' winner

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an effort to "recognize a distinguished civilian leader who has demonstrated friendship and support for Fort Benning and the American Infantryman..." the Spirit of Fort Benning award will be presented to Clifford O. Livingston in a cermony at the Officers' Club Monday at 7 p.m.

Following last year's recipient, Maynard R. Ashworth, Livingston is only the second local individual to receive the award. Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. announced the selection in March when he sent a letter to Livingston informing him of the decision.

Burba wrote: "You were selected for this award by a very distinguished panel of military and civilian representatives who are familiar with your long time association with Fort Benning."

Livingston's association with the installation began only 15 years after the War Department decided on Columbus as the site for Camp Benning.

As part of the Civilian Conservation Corps established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was instrumental in the construction of the log cabin lodge at Victory Pond. The cabin is still used today. He later became involved in the construction of the Officers' Club and the Hunt Club stables.

Following World War II, Livingston and a few others established the Citizens and Military Council at the request of Maj. Gen. O'Daniel. Still active today, the council has served as a model for similar groups all over the country.

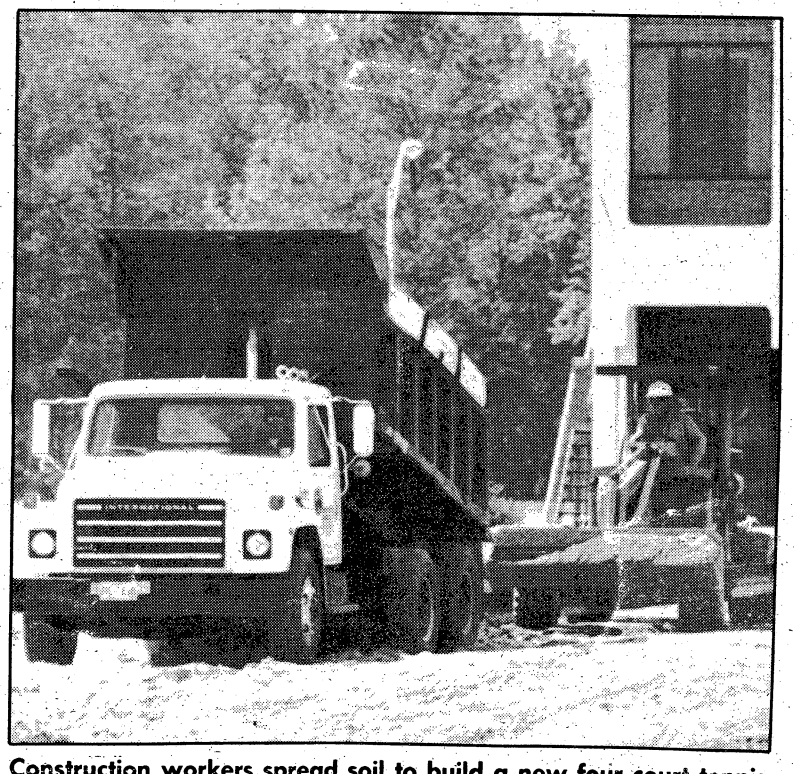
Some of his other contributions include a long time affiliation with the Association of the United States Army, including service on the board. He also joined efforts with the late Jim Woodruff Jr. and Winthrop Rockefeller in soliciting the initial funding for the National Infantry Museum.

His present-day contributions to the community include the famous oyster roast, which he hosts each year in December for Benning and Allied soldiers.

He also ensures that a large group of Allied officers and their family members are able to attend the annual Shrine Circus. In addition, he is always sensitive to the special needs of Allied families coming into the area or returning to their own countries.

Livingston's latest efforts on behalf of our Allied visitors center around the support group that is keying the drive to get the U.S. Army School of the Americas to remain at Fort Benning. He also serves as a member of the Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee.

In response to Burba's letter announcing his selection as this year's Spirit of Fort Benning award, Livingston wrote: "I am proud and honored...and highly complimented on the opportunity to become associated with such a fine gentleman as Maynard Ashworth."



Construction workers spread soil to build a new four court tennis complex near the NCO club.

Members' dues will aid NCO Club renovation

Story and photo by Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a move that went into effect yesterday, patrons of the Noncommissioned Officers' Club are now required to pay dues and have membership cards.

The cards, which cost $1 a month, are required to enter the club except for breakfast and lunch.

According to MSgt. Raymond J. Hood, Club manager, the primary reason for starting the new system was to help pay depreciation costs of new construction and renovations. Construction and renovations include building a new four court tennis complex, constructing a roof for the patio, building a new latrine and renovating the main ballroom.

Hood said that the total cost of the projects for this year is about $350,000.

Members are allowed to use the Club, tennis courts and pool at no cost. They will also have check cashing privileges, Hood said.

Entertainment charges will remain the same, except for guests without club cards. Previously, patrons paid a $3 entertainment fee on Friday and Saturday nights. Now, however, Club members pay only $2 and nonmembers still pay $3.

Family members will be issued their cards at the same time their sponsors become members.

The renovations are expected to be complete within two months.

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Editorial

Foreign qualification badges: if you earn 'em, wear 'em...

by Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

I would like to set a scene for you. Come with me if you will for a few moments to the arid wasteland of Palmerola Air Base, Honduras.

It is September, the temperature is about 100 degrees fahrenheit, if you are able to find a shaded area. If you are subjected to the glaring, burning sun, (which most of us are) it's anyone's guess how hot it is. In an attempt to escape the ruthless heat, let's go into the Central American tropic hut that we are calling home for the next six months.

It's a cozy little spot we're sharing with seven other soldiers. We try to make it a little more comfortable by adding personal touches. We have to be careful what we set out in the open, however, because the screened "windows" provide no protection when the hot southern wind begins to stir up the sand and dust storms. When the whirling dirt gets to be unbearable we can always drop the wooden flaps in an attempt to avoid eating the gritty mess. Of course, then we can swelter in our own sweat. The decision becomes a difficult one.

Once the daily storm has settled down we think how nice it would be to be able to take a shower. But, alas, the luxury of washing when we think it would be "nice" is not a part of duty here. The two-mile trek to the shower point is only worthwhile twice daily, from 6 to 6:30 a.m. and from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Those are the times we are "authorized to utilize the bathing facility."

Okay, so the living arrangements leave something to be desired. And the temperatures are unbearable. But the Army runs on its stomachs, so, they must have really great chow here, right? Wrong. They used to, but the vet had to shut down the mess hall. Now it's meals, ready to eat...three times a day. Mmm, Mmm, MREs!

Being optimists at heart, though, we look for the silver lining in every cloud. "Impossible," you say. No it isn't.

The commander tells us all soldiers assigned to the lovely and scenic Palmerola Air Base who are airborne qualified can go to the Honduran Airborne School and earn the Honduran parachutist badge. "Yeah!" The only condition is that attendance at the school cannot interfere with the day to day duties we have at Palmerola.

No problem we all say. We don't mind getting up at 3 a.m. to be on site at 4 a.m. to attend the required training and be back on the job by 7 a.m. for physical training. It's worth it we all say. It is a sign of accomplishment and dedication to the airborne way of life to be able to wear the parachutist's badge of a foreign army. Off we go, every morning for a week.

At week's end the pride we all feel is immense. Not only have we earned Honduran Airborne Wings, we've shared in a cultural exchange with our colleagues from another country's army. The experience and the achievement was certainly worth the hardships we endured.

The pride and sense of accomplishment we felt upon completion of the course is renewed each time someone notices the foreign wings sewn on our utility uniform. We are able to relive the experience and share it with fellow soldiers, inspiring them to seek out the same types of challenge.

So, what's the point?

We earned them and we should be able to wear them. All of the soldiers who once wore the parachutist's badge of a foreign country went a step further to earn that honor. Regardless of the circumstances, we all gave a little extra, on our own accord.

And now, we cannot display the foreign award on our utility uniform.

"No one ever said things would be fair in this life." This latest move by Army leadership certainly drives that point home with stinging accuracy.

...but should soldiers wear 201 file on their shirts?

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As the old adage goes, "You can't judge a book by its cover." Taking liberties with this phrase, you also "can't judge a soldier by his badges."

In a recent regulation, Department of the Army has decreed that no foreign qualification badges can be worn on the battle dress uniform. I say "hurray" to that and let's carry it a step further: allow no badges at all.

I know, all the "Eagle Scouts" (the soldiers who have AND wear every badge the Army ever offered) will moan and groan about having earned them and deserving to wear them. But what possible good are a lot of subdued baubles sewn all over the uniform? I'll tell you.

It's something called the "stud factor." When one soldier walks up to another each eyes the other's respective uniform to see who has the most badges.

"Let's see, he's airborne, pathfinder, scuba diver and a pilot. But he doesn't have a Ranger tab. I'm a bigger stud than he is," goes the typical mental process. Certainly, Ranger training makes a better soldier and leader, wearing a Ranger tab does not.

The real disservice badges do in the Army, however, has to do with credibility. When soldiers see a leader, be that leader officer or NCO, their first judgement is based on all the paraphenelia, or lack of, on that leader's chest.

All soldiers should be judged on their demonstrated abilities, not what's sewn on their BDU shirt. The wearing of baubles does not a soldier make; hard work, perseverance, courage, dedication and action do.

A Marine lieutenant I went through jump school with once told me why Marines don't wear a lot of qualification badges on their utility uniforms:

"A Marine is a Marine, a combat soldier, regardless of any special training or schools he's been to. Besides," he said, grinning, shifting a chew of Red Man to his other cheek, "Marines don't need to wear their 201 file on their chests like the Army does."

Let's ax all these Army badges and let our soldiers show what they can do, not what they have done.

Various voices

What are your feelings about the recent policy change prohibiting the wear of foreign wings on the battle dress uniform?



Sgt. Ernest N. Potts, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "It is ridiculous. When earned they should be worn. A person wants to display the honors that they have dedicated hard work to to achieve."



SSgt. Joseph E. Hacia Jr., 3rd Ranger Company, USAIS — "If someone earns them, they sould be able to display them. It puts more pride in the individual soldier."



SSgt. Timothy Kelley, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry — "Even though it is a good experience to make the exchange between countries, I feel that we should not participate in the foriegn exchange if we are not allowed to wear the wings."

THE BAYONET

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Op-Ed

CG touts savings bond drive

The dates May 1 to 31 have been set aside for Fort Benning's 1986 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign. I wholeheartedly support this effort.

A new market-based interest rate now sets yield on Series EE bonds, held at least five years, at 85 percent of the average return of five-year Treasury securities. That rate is calculated and compounded every six months during the life of the bond and is guaranteed not to drop below 7.5 percent. Bonds will pay 8.36 percent from Nov. 1, 1985 to April 30, 1986.

No matter what your goals — extra retirement income, college education for children, a new home — bonds can help you to reach them while helping to keep America strong. Your dreams will not come true unless you make a genuine effort to save, and U.S. Savings Bonds represent a painless and convenient way to start your own savings program.

The success of this year's campaign is contingent upon your support of the program by initially joining the plan, or by increasing your present allotment. During the campaign, a savings bond canvasser should meet with you to afford the opportunity to sign up for payroll savings.

I urge you to carefully consider this opportunity. A small payroll deduction today can help service your future, as well as the future of our country.

SAVE AMERICA. . .SAVE.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Asian/Pacific islanders honored

In recognition of Asian/Pacific Americans and our nation's ethnic and national multiplicity, the week May 3 to 10 is proclaimed "Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Week" at Fort Benning, Georgia. This year's theme is "Asian/Pacific Americans: Ascending Force of the 80s" and marks the eighth anniversary of this observance.

All personnel at this installation and in surrounding communities are encouraged to participate in the observance through planned activities by units, staffs and other agencies.

Having played a long, distinguished told in the history of our nation, Asian/Pacific Americans have made numerous accomplishments in such areas as law, science, business, art, medicine and the Armed Forces. Their traditions and cultures are remarkable and very much a part of our society. Therefore, each individuals at Fort Benning should join with other citizens to honor Asian/Pacific Americans during this year's observance.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Character must be nurtured

by Terry Tucker
Fort Bliss, Texas

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS)—"From values we draw purpose, direction, vitality and character."—Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh.

Moral character, ethical character, the character of one's personality, even "he's a character" —there are many meanings and connotations to the word.

In all its aspects, the concept of character is the foundation of our individual and collective norms.

For us as soldiers, it is the essence of our projected professional image, inseparable from and interwoven with what we do and what we personify.

In our selected profession, our sphere of influence is potentially global. Our character or lack of it affects not only ourselves but others as well.

We must continually work toward positive character growth in ourselves and our fellow soldiers, because the way we are perceived by others depends on the character we project.

Indifference, inaction, exaggerated importance of one's position or arrogance all contribute to negative perceptions on the part of those with whom we interact. Although they may be only small snapshots of our character, the overall negative perception is almost irreversible.

Contrary to popular belief, character is not an innate virtue, but must be skillfully nurtured over a lifetime.

If we are exposed to positive examples as we grow and mature within our families, we will model and integrate these examples into our own lives. Young people are very impressionable, and unfortunately can incorporate negative character models as well.

Like our own families, the Army has intergenerational loyalties, traditions, values and character examples for us to adopt and incorporate. How successfully we project ourselves, how positively we are perceived, will have a notable impact on generations of soldiers to come.

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Features

Patton's former cook recalls 'mess hall' days

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A retired Army cook who once served Lt. Gen. George S. Patton and Gen. Omar Bradley paid Fort Benning a visit recently and remembered what it was like here in 1941.

The 70-year-old Wilburn King Sr., who was visiting his brother in the area, was given a tour through some of the post dining facilities and remembered when he cooked here.

"I was with the Food Service Group that was then known as the School for Cooks and Bakers. We ran all types of messes, one of which was the open field mess in a tent on main post. Field grade officers ate their meals there," King said.

The father of three, retired after 30 years of active duty and resides in East St. Louis, Illinois.

The medium built man looks much younger than his 70 years The laugh lines that frame his mouth and eyes are indicative of his sense of humor.

He smiles about the differences between the dining facilities of today and the 'mess halls' of the 40's. "They are a lot better today than they were then," King said.

As is still common in today's Army, soldiers of King's time also criticized the food.

"We had some apples for example, something in abundance, if we put them on the line the people would pass them up. So we would take a crate of them and put them by the door and have the soldiers believe they were stealing them. This is how I got rid of them!"

Life wasn't as easy when dealing with "ol' blood and guts Patton."

In an article written by Yvonne Samuel Major for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch King recalled serving Patton cold eggs after the general arrived two hours late from horseback riding.

"I got my first chewing out from the general, he said. King mocked Patton's very low voice: 'My grits are cold and my eggs are cold and hard. Next Sunday morning I'm sure you will have these items in a state of readiness for eating," said King.

Patton was then division commander and according to King had no desire to be post commander. "He was quite a guy," said King.

Air Force colonel tells how to use friendly skies

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A 10-man reconnaissance team is deep inside enemy territory when suddenly they're spotted. They are subjected to heavy ground fire. The radio operator calls for fire and evacuation support to get the team out — fast! In minutes, aircraft whiz overhead, quieting the enemy, while the recon team is expertly evacuated.

Air Force Col. Jay Reidel and his staff are on hand to ensure that this type of scenario has a happy ending.

Riedel is the senior Air Force representative at the U.S. Army Infantry School here, and he and his staff teach Air Force doctrine to students in the school.

"We teach them how the Air Force can support the Army with close air support, how to request it, and the most efficient way to use it," Riedel explained.

He said the Joint Chiefs are renewing the emphasis on the sister services working more closely together.

"With the new AirLand Battle Doctrine, the Army makes use of air assets much more than in the past. As the Army goes to light infantry units, the need for close air support for these units increases," he said.

Riedel said the type of support provided depends on what the threat is, the kind of weather and terrain involved and weapons used — all the factors involved in the conflict. "All have to be looked at and planned for in order to make a battle or campaign successful," he said.

Once the Army decides what it needs, it's up to the Air Force to pick the aircraft to be used, depending on the mission and availability.

The Air Force has the capability to handle all kinds of missions, including airlift, reconnaissance, close air support and fire power.

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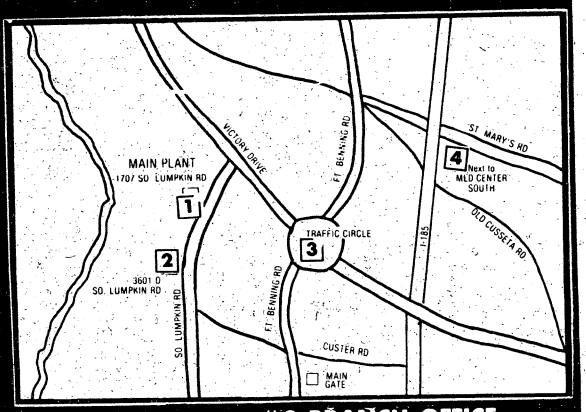

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Soldier's wife balances college, politics, career, community, kids

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The wife of a Fort Benning captain has been selected as an intern for district Congressman Richard Ray and if the intern has her way, it will prove only the beginning of a promising career.

"I am fortunate to have such an intelligent, hard working and well-rounded person as an intern," the congressman said of Rebecca O'Neil.

The pretty, blue-eyed blonde began her internship in the local district office April 11 and looks forward to receiving the college credit that will put her closer to earning her bachelor's degree.

O'Neil says she "fell in love young" with her husband, Capt. Mark O'Neil, Jump Branch chief with the Airborne School, got married and had children. Now a mother of two boys, one 7 and one 9, she is ready to pursue a career and believes a college degree will improve her chances.

O'Neil is working toward a major in business management and a minor in psychology. She has attended the Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas, and while stationed in West Germany she attended the University of Maryland.

She has maintained an average good enough to keep her on the Dean's List at all of the schools she's attended.

Sitting behind her desk, the 30- year-old woman doesn't resemble the human dynamo her hard-working attitude projects. Of medium build, dressed in a white sweater splashed with colors, her eyes light up and her speech quickens as she describes what her job duties will be for the next 10 weeks. "I do a little bit of everything, such as answering calls, writing reports, log the mail, read the newspapers and look for anything that might concern Mr. Ray and we talk to Washington several times a day."

She considers herself lucky to have been choosen for the much coveted internship. "Working in the local district office of a U.S. Congressman is an excellent chance to gain insight into issues, problems and concerns of the local constituents. Viewing politics from this level gives me insight into what is actually involved in the in the field of government and politics," O'Neil said.

As if her studies and motherhood are not enough to keep her busy, O'Neil also is very active in community life. She is a Cub Scout Committee member and a life member of the National Military Family Association and is also active in the Catholic church.



Rebecca O'Neil goes about her daily routine at the office of Congressman Richard Ray.

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'Sky Soldiers' plan reunion

The Society of the 173rd Airborne Brigade is planning a full schedule for its reunion, beginning Wednesday and running through May 11.

The Columbus/Fort Benning chapter of the society is hosting the event for the former "sky soldiers" and four past commanders are expected to attend.

The group will watch airborne, Ranger and mechanized infantry demonstrations; tour the commanding general's quarters, Riverside; attend airborne and infantry graduations and enjoy a 173rd banquet. Other planned events include rides in the 250-foot buddy seat and jumps from the 34-foot tower.

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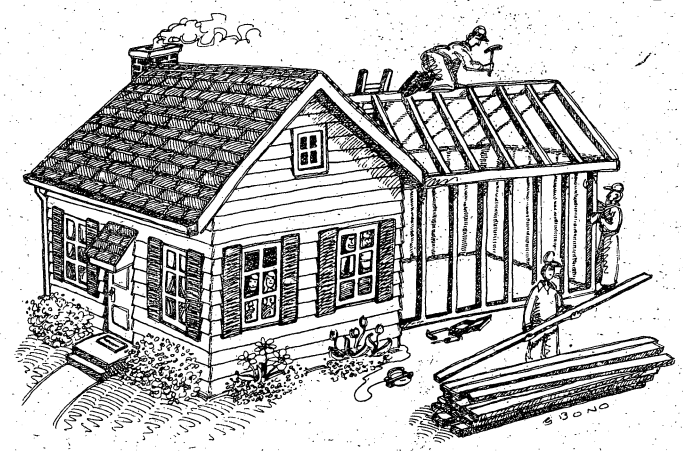

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Short-order cook fills tall bill as food specialist of year

Story and photo by Mike Burbauch



Sgt. Marie Cook wields her magic wand over a pan of pork chops.

Want to stir up a ruckus in the Rooks household? Just ask husband or wife who is the better cook.

Right now the edge probably goes to Sgt. Marie D. Rooks, noncommissioned officer in charge of the short-order line at the 43rd Engineer Battalion consolidated dining facility.

In April, Rooks was named Fort Benning food service specialist of the year for 1985. Her husband, Sgt. Anthony Rooks, also a cook, handles rations for the 197th Support Battalion consolidated dining facility.

Marie is expected to receive a trophy this month from Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commander, Fort Benning.

"I'm quite pleased to see her excel," said Anthony. "I was in California (at the National Training Center) when she told me she was nominated (for the cook of the year). I was so thrilled I told everyone."

He said that after a long laugh and a question to himself whether he should even try to answer the "Who's best" query.

Anthony had entered the competition in 1984 but "wasn't as lucky as she (Marie) was." He didn't enter in 1985.

"I told him he was scared to go against me," teased Marie.

Marie admits it's hard to leave Anthony alone in the kitchen.

"He'll be cooking something and I'll say 'You didn't put that in' or 'You're not going to do that, are you?' " said Marie.

But she does consider herself lucky to have a husband who can fix meals.

"Then I don't have to put up with any excuses about getting married 'because I couldn't cook,' " smiled Marie.

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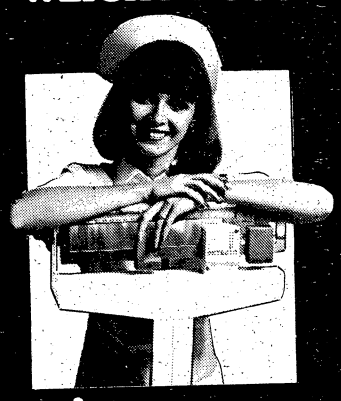

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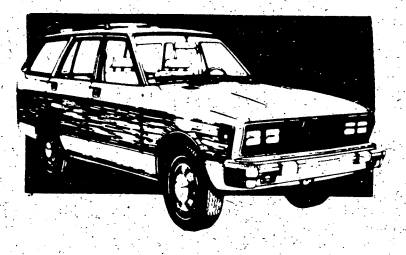

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Child needs nurses' care

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two-year-old Regina Zacherl, soon to be a resident here, needs help to stay alive.

Regina was born with a rare disease of the pancreas, called Nesidio Blastosis, in which the organ secretes too much insulin. Her father, Maj. Donald H. Zacherl, said that since the condition was diagnosed shortly after her birth, she has been on a strict regimen of exact doese of food and medication.

"If she isn't fed exactly the right amounts and kinds of food through a stomach tube, her pancreas produces too much insulin, which can send her into insulin shock or produce a hypoglycemic condition. Either of these states could be fatal," he said.

The family will arrive at Fort Benning June 9 and will immediately need nurses to help with Regina's care. Right now, her father and mother share 12 hours of her care each day, and nurses are needed for the other 12 hours daily.

The family receives financial help through the CHAMPUS system, but not enough to pay what a commercial nursing service charges per hour.

"We're not looking for volunteers, but for nurses who will work for the CHAMPUS rate plus an additional amount we negotiate with them," he said.

Zacherl is presently a student at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and will be assigned to Benning after graduation. He is programmed to become the fire support officer with the 75th Ranger Regiment.

He and his wife, Marianne, have two other children; Christina, 10, and Anna, 9.

Zacherl said the military community at Fort Leavenworth has really reached out to the family. "All the military wives there made it a lot easier for us. The military community is a very supportive culture. I don't see how people outside the military could handle this," he said.

Zacherl said Regina should outgrow the condition by the time she is five years old, although there are few chilren older than age 15 who have survived the disease.

If you're interested in helping Regina, call Jonnie Smith in the Community Health Nursing Office at 545-4041.

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Kelley Hill postal clerk has mailbox full of memories



Tim Wallis

Mrs. Arloa Potter, Kelley Hill postal clerk, sells stamps to a 197th Infantry Brigade soldier.

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

In a unit like the 197th Infantry Brigade, soldiers arrive, hang their hats for a while and then move on to another assignment or to their hometowns. However, the government has managed to keep one employee on Kelley Hill for more than 15 years, and she feels right at home.

Since 1969, Arloa Potter has been the familiar face behind the post office desk on Kelley Hill. She has seen a lot of soldiers come and go, from infantry privates to brigade commanders. She has kept a passive eye on things for Uncle Sam and has seen big changes — not only in postal rates, but in the face of Kelley Hill and the 197th.

As the wife of a retired Army noncommissioned officer, she is familiar with military life. If you've got a few minutes, she'll happily tell you how it used to be.

"When I got this job, they still had the draft," Potter reflected. "This was a busy place while Vietnam was going on."

Since that time, Kelley Hill has seen a lot of changes.

"The motor pools for 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor and 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry took over what was a parade field," she said, "and the Kelley Hill Theater went up on what used to be a helicopter landing area."

Potter has enjoyed her job in the small post office branch. She is always up for a few minutes of chatter with a soldier who stops in to buy a stamp or mail a package home.

"I've always liked working with the young soldiers up here," she said with a laugh. "It helped me raise my own kids."

She raised two daughters in the Army of the 50s and 60s. The family traveled with her husband to Germany and stayed behind in the U.S. while he was in the Far East.

"While your husband was away from home, you were on your own," Potter said. "Now there is a lot more family involvement."

When the Potters, who are Midwest natives, arrived in Georgia, they decided to stay. SSgt. Potter retired in Columbus — and Kelley Hill got to keep its postal clerk,

Potter added with a hearty laugh, "It's easier for me to turn on an air conditioner in Georgia than it is to shovel snow in Minnesota."

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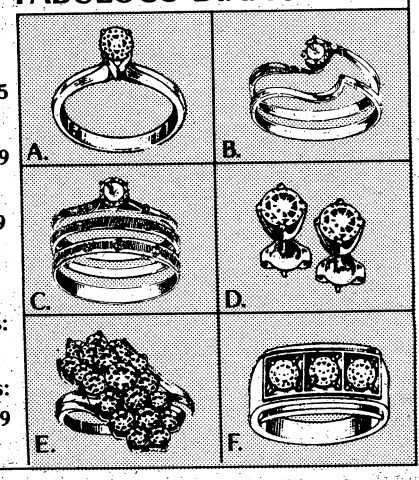

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Palm reader gives people a hand in seeing future

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On the road to Cusseta, Georgia stands a large sign with a huge red palm painted on it. It identifies Miss Hope, a reader of palms for more than a half-century.

"My grandmother read palms, my mother read palms and I read palms. It's a gift," says Dorothy Mitchell, whose business name is Miss Hope.

Mitchell has been reading palms since she was 10 years old. She is 61 now.

"People come to me with their problems. I get a lot of military in here," she says, pointing to both her home and business, a large, open, modern house decorated in blue velvet and gray carpet with large picture windows.

"People come to me to relax their minds. They have problems, they don't know where to go. They come to me. But they have to believe that I can help them," she said.

Miss Hope helps them by "reading" their palms that reveal to her a person's past, present and future.

"I am gifted with this. I don't get what I do from books. No medicines, no God's power. Noboby is bigger than God," said Mitchell.

Mitchell's mother and father came to the U.S. from Rumania. Mitchell, her husband and granddaughters all speak fluent Rumanian.

"The worst problem I've had brought here was a young girl, maybe 20 years old. She was taking drugs, she was disgusted and she wanted to commit suicide. I read her palm, relaxed her mind, and told her it was a sin to kill herself. She came back to me for readings five more times and didn't commit suicide. I guess I saved her life. She listened to me," said Miss Hope.

Mitchell said typical problems that people bring to her are marriage, sickness and business but that problems about love are at the top of the list.

"Lots of people tell me that I'm evil but I don't drag anybody in here. Lots of people don't believe in my gift but that's their opinion," said Mitchell, dragging deeply on a cigarette.

Mitchell said that when she reads a palm, feelings about that person come automatically into her head. She said she can tell them of their past, present and into their future as far as a year.

"The first thing I ask anyone who comes in here is 'do you want to know the good and bad?' I have to tell them the truth and the bad can be future car accidents, when they're gonna' die or what will happen to their marriage. Some say yes and some say no," she said.



Miss Hope reads a palm for one of her customers.

She said that people who have been drinking or taking drugs cannot have their palms read.

"When they're on drugs or alcohol I can't see too clear. It just doesn't show right in their palms," Mitchell said.

One customer, waiting to see Miss Hope, praised her gift.

"I come in once a week and get numbers from her for the horse track. She's picked several winners for me," said Mike Harnois.

Miss Hope, dressed in a flowery dress with her long hair thrown over one shoulder, smiled and pulled on her cigarette.

"I' m here to help people. That's what I do."

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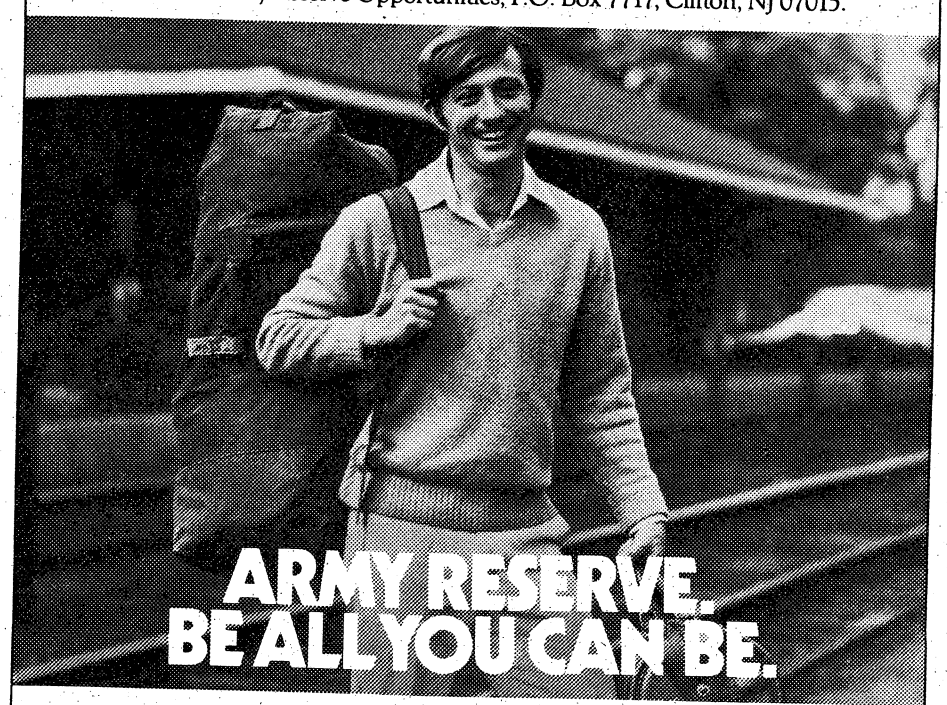

Ranger School graduate shares trials, tribulations

by Jerry Healy
Special to The Bayonet

RECYCLE!!! It is a thought of terror that lingers in the air at Ranger School. The word itself brings an anxiety swelling to overwhelming proportions to all Ranger students suffering from the "no-gos."

So what's Ranger School like? It's like—long. Fifty-eight days and a wake-up for those other than recycles.

First phase with the Morgan team and Darby R.I.'s (Ranger Instructors) is physical training; push-ups, mule kicks, flutter kicks. Less sleep, less food and more P.T.; about two hours, one and a half meals and many sessions of P.T.

It's the mountains. Dahlonega, Ga.: beautiful and exhausting. Legs stretched weak with the strain and still we climb. It's Yona, a mountain with domes of rock and few grooves and still we climb.



Bill Walton

A Ranger School student during the Florida phase.

But it's also breakfasts. All the food you could want; eggs, potatoes, grits, blueberry pancakes, yes, with syrup and toast and coffee, too.

And hootches where you can warm up when in from the field. Squad-sized and comfortable, adorned with the engravings of past sufferers.

Then there's Florida, nasty, foul-smelling, swamp-soaked Florida. Muddy water up to the knees, mud sludge up to where the legs begin. There are feet that look like overused sponges and R.I.'s who utter the punishing "no-go" verdict with increasing frequency. Forget the reasons, nobody can survive a strict evaluator. Just better look good. Just better sound off.

Is it all pain and misery? No, there's hunger and anxiety too.

There ought to be a slide show program of Ranger School students. It ought to be shown in a very dark room.

First the darkness, then a slide of Rangers in action, more darkness as the next slide moves into place and then another action slide. Darkness, a vision of the world and more darkness, a continuing process much like a Ranger student's mind after day three in Florida.

First slide: a projection of students staring intently at a map. Click—darkness—Whirrrr, Rangers in the prone, their faces smearing camouflage on rifle butts. One panic-stricken student swinging a leg toward the boot of a sleeper, the standing Ranger's mouth open in an awkward configuration as he tries yelling in a whisper tone — motivating while maintaining noise discipline.

Click—darkness—Whirrrrr—next slide: darkness almost all around, only the bare traces of "Ranger eyes" up ahead.

Click—darkness—Whirrr, Click—darkness—Whirrr, Click—darkness—"Hey you," comes a voice from behind. Brightness fills the screen, "Hey, what, I wasn't sleeping. I'm awake. Where is everybody? " another voice responds.

Click—darkness—Whirrrrr: An RI speaks to an early morning formation, the students are all standing attentive and listening.

Click—Whirrrr: A Ranger student in the back firmly grasping his M-16, his knees are bent and his eyes are closed. He is falling. Click-darkness—Whirrr . . . falling . . .

Sleep — an average of four hours a night the guest speaker said. But in the field there's less.

Food — a meal, ready to eat and one half per day and loving every bite; candy bars, cookies, crackers and "I'll sell the Porsche tomorrow for some peanut butter tonight."

It's only 59 days long. Yes, all of 59 days long. And in the end you're left with a compulsion to eat, a greater appreciation for comfort, a little bit more self-knowledge and, of course, the coveted tab.

Worth it? Every *minute* of it, even for us recycles. That little bit of knowledge is no small thing.

Editor's note: The writer is a former enlisted photojournalist from the XVIII Airborne Corps Public Affairs Office, Fort Bragg, N.C. A newly commmissioned second lieutenant, he recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School, Infantry Officer Basic Course and the U.S. Army Ranger School here.

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Leader's Reaction Course gets upgrading, facelift

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Leadership Reaction Course is undergoing some needed major construction this month.

The course, which was built in the late 1960s, hasn't had any major work done since the early 70s.

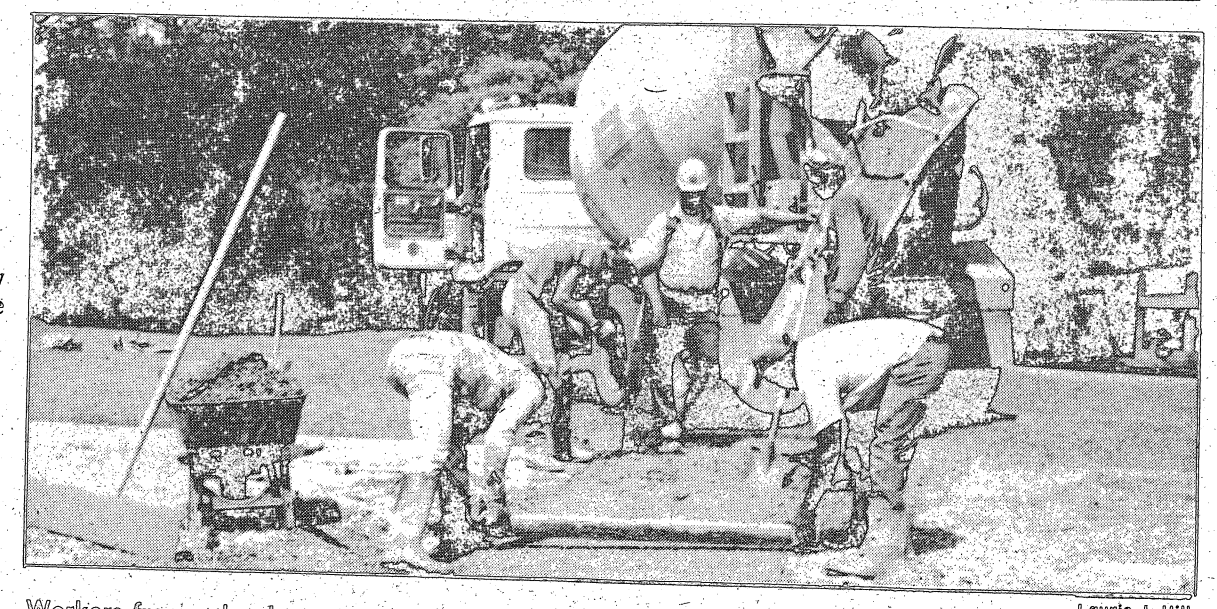
All of the course's 17 obstacles are in the process of being painted and the wood replaced where needed.

Also included in the improvements are new sidewalks, construction of a catwalk and painting of the bleacher site. New piping and rubber coating of the pool are also included.

"The project began on March 30 and is scheduled to be completed by June 1," SFC Vincent Jefferson, a leadership instructor said.

"If the weather holds up we may be done sooner," Ronald Baxley, vice president of the contracting company said.

The course was designed to establish leadership reaction of students of various courses here.



Laurie J. Hill

Workers from a local contracting company pour the cement for a new sidewalk at the Leadership Reaction Course.

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School of Americas celebrates first TRADOC year

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas celebrated its first year as a U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command school April 26 at Stewart Field.

Those attending the event first enjoyed a picnic of barbecued foods and refreshments. Later, games and other recreational activites became the focus.

Speaking to a crowd of about 1,000 USARSA staff, faculty, students and families in Spanish and English during the opening ceremony, USARSA Commandant Col. Miguel A. Garcia highlighted the year's achievements. "This year we'll train 1,225 more students from Latin America. We generated five new courses as a result of the 1983 Conference of American Armies and taught them last year.

"This year we created a Commando course and have undertaken a number of new initiatives, such as the Latin American Symposium held in April," Garcia added.

Noting that otherwise USARSA wouldn't be the highly-respected-by-Latin-American-military institution it currently is, Garcia said, "You are the people who make it happen. You write and revise lesson plans, create new training aids and build new ranges. You coordinate support and supplies to take care of our troops.

"You are USARSA. You've done a good job and I thank you," Garcia said. "Having become a TRADOC school April 16 by general order number 23 was a landmark day in our history when we assumed our rightful place among the best professionals in the world," Garcia said.

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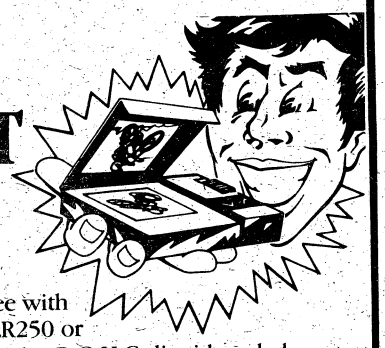

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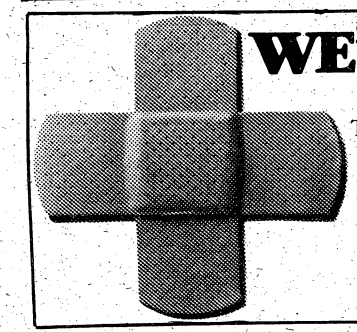

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Reserve drill sergeant perfects leadership

by David Jones
4th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 108th Division

While he was at annual training here recently, SFC Thomas Suberling of the 108th Division used the time to perfect his leadership skills. He was looking ahead to the U.S. Armed Forces Command Drill Sergeant of the Year compeition at Fort Monroe, Va., the Army's top honor for a drill sergeant.

Suberling is assigned to Company D, 4th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, which is displaced Company A, 2nd Battalion, 2nd ITB.

Named 108th Drill Sergeant of the Year in February, Suberling has been awarded many honors, including U.S. Armed Forces Individual Soldier for 1985 and Outstanding Reserve Drill Sergeant of the Cycle during annual training at Fort Benning in 1985.

The mobilization mission of the 3rd Brigde is to merge with Fort Benning and conduct infantry one station unit training, thereby freeing the active components for assignment elsewhere.

Annual Training enables the 108th Division to practice this mission as well as learn new doctrine and techniques from the active component cadre. Additionally, the performance of the Reserve units is evaluated by the active component, indicating the level of preparedness of the unit to assume its mission.

The 4th Bn. has earned a reputation of high regard with training units here where annual training has been performed numerous times since the formation of the battalion in 1978.

Additional training sites for the 4th Bn. include Fort Jackson, S. C. and Fort Bragg, N. C., but for soldiers like Suberling, these cannot hold the excitement and attraction of serving at the Home of the Infantry.

Suberling's awards and decorations include the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star with V device and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry. He is airborne and pathfinder qualified.



43rd Engineer Battalion

Delta Company soldiers who assisted in building a playground for special children proudly pose beside some of their handiwork.

Troops build playground for handicapped kids

43rd Engineer Battalion

Soldiers from Delta Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, were recently recognized during the opening ceremony of the Easter Seals Daycare Center on Cody Road.

This project was the highlight for Delta Company's construction effort during March and April as this facility was joint military/civilian civic action to establish a handicapped daycare/playground facility in the Columbus area. Two platoons worked to meet a short suspense.

Construction began March 4 with the Horizontal Construction Platoon building a flat playground on the side of a hill. This required ingenuity to maneuver the large engineer equipment on the small playground. Vast amounts of earth was needed to level the area. Additionally it had to be compacted to stabilize the soil.

Next, the Vertical Construction Platoon began working on the heart of the project: the playground equipment. Several local retailers, with aid from state funds, donated a prefabricated wooden gymnasium system and second platoon was tasked to plan, locate and assemble these structures. A network of wooden sidewalks and bridges together with concrete sidewalks and slabs were designed to interconnect all of the structures for easy access.

Delta Company also constructed a parking lot on a adjacent lot. Soldiers engaged in the construction project gained invaluable experience. Carpenters, masons and heavy equipment operators enjoyed the 24-day task. While the project was very rewarding for the soldiers, the real beneficiaries are the special children, from the tri-city area, who will use this facility.

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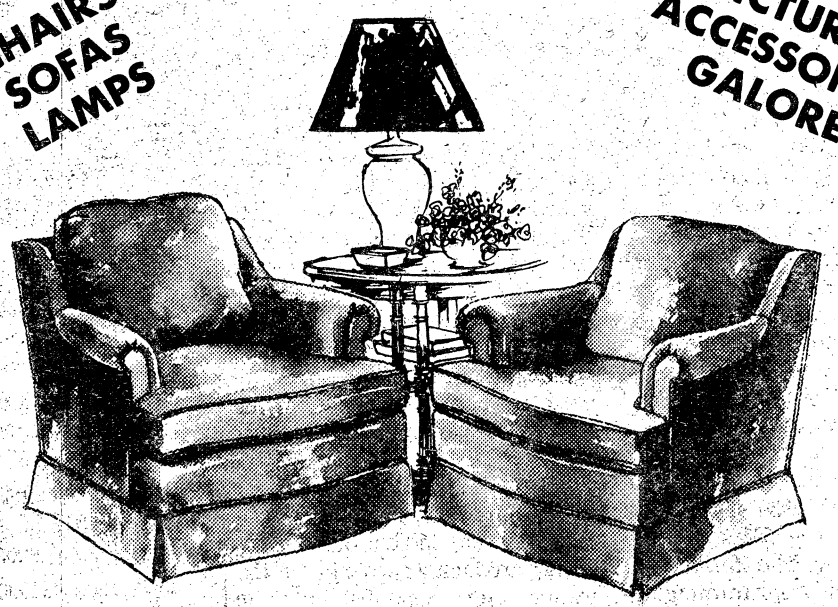

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Engineer unit gets crackin,' installs mirrors in post gyms

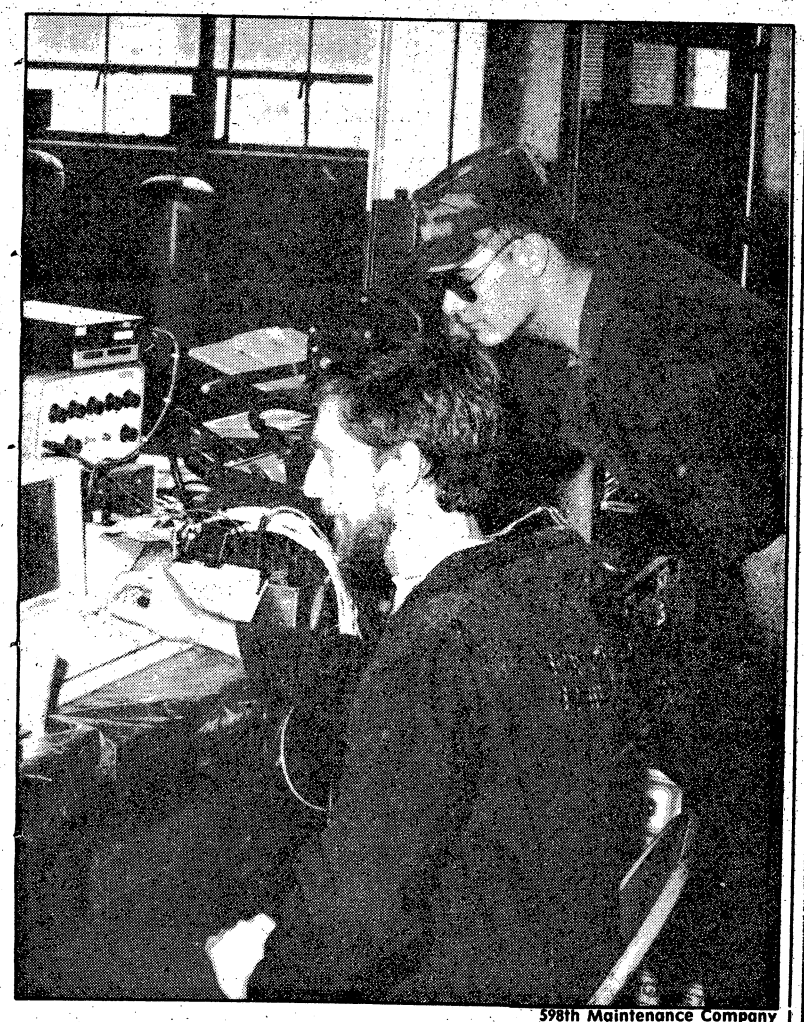
by Terry N. Thompson
586th Engineer Company

The 386th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) consists of four platoons: a headquarters element, two bridge platoons, and an equipment and maintenance platoon.

The equipment and maintenance platoon is responsible for maintenance and support of the two bridge platoons and equipment. Encompassed within the platoon are three elements: mechanics, engineer equipment operators and the 31st Engineer Detachment.

Recently the engineer equipment section has provided support to the 43rd Engineers and the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Members of the equipment and maintenance platoon are currently installing mirrors in the weight rooms of four gymnasiums on post. Mirrors have been installred in Audie Murphy, Bryant Wells, Harmony Church Fitness Center and are scheduled to be installed in the Kelly Hill Fitness Center soon. These mirrors will help instill an olympic-spa atmosphere for the soldiers here.



598th Maintenance Company

A 598th soldier looks on as a civilian technician performs a test on a 5-ton truck.

Guest evaluation team tests 598th Eng.'s five-ton trucks

by Janet Wood
598th Maintenance Company

The 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion was recently selected by the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command to be the host unit for the Simplified Test Equipment for Internal Combustion Engines-Reprogramable testing and evaluation team. The team is based in Burlington, Mass. and is part of the RCA, aerospace and Defense Automated Systems Division.

While at Fort Benning, the team tested 10 M939 series 5-ton vehicles from the 598th Maintenance Company. The initial sample test was for programming the STE/ICE-R equipment. The information was recorded on the computerized data acquisition system.

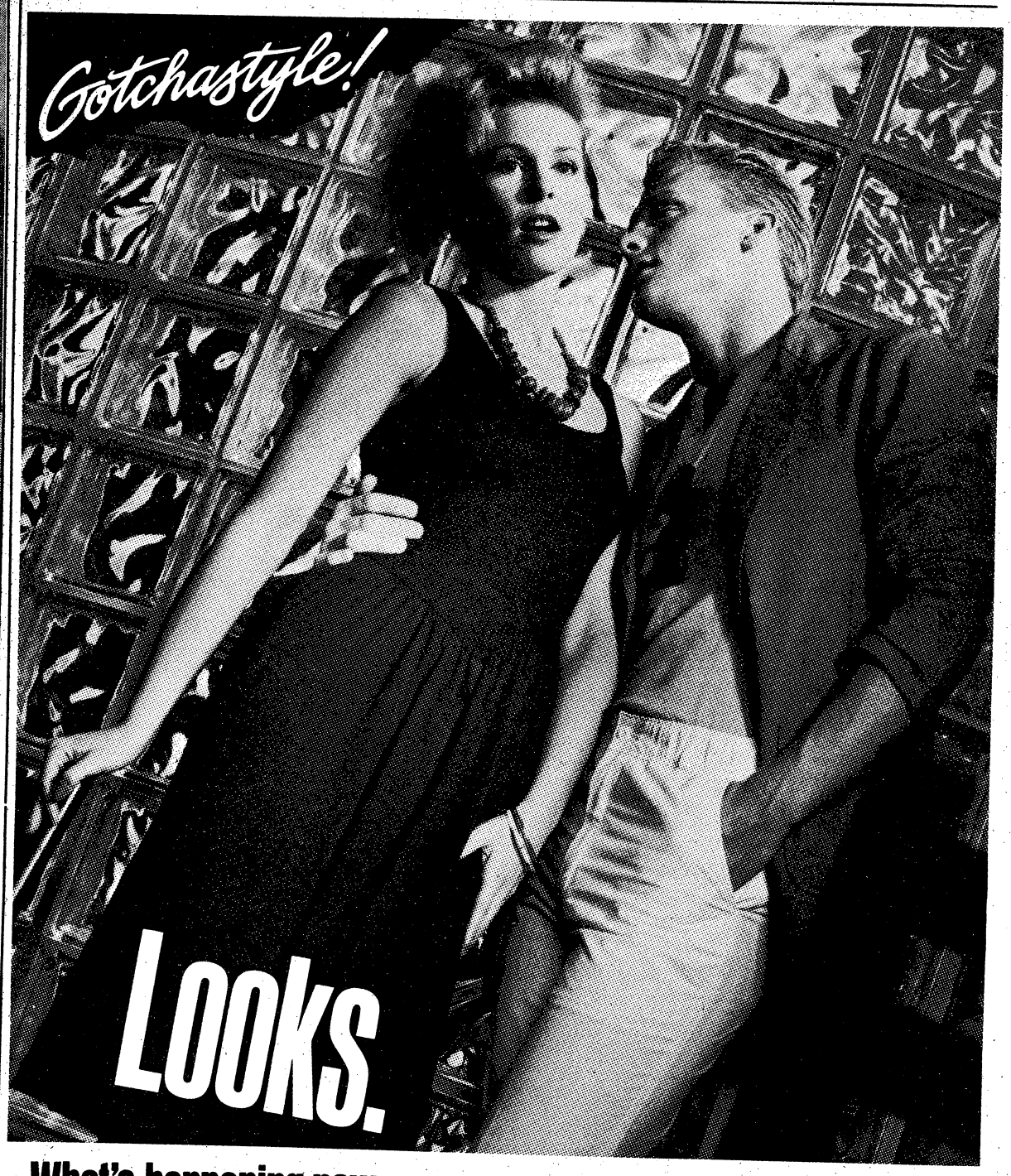
The three major tests conducted were: The compression unbalance test; the first peak series test; and the power test.

The compression unbalance test is used to measure the difference in compression between the cylinder with the highest compression and the cylinder with the lowest compression. Through this test the team was able to calculate and incorporate the limits for pass/fail of the cylinder pressures.

The first peak series tests are used to trouble-shoot the starting system determining the pass/fail limits of the battery and starter system.

The third test, the power test, provides an indication of the power producing capability of the engine for establishing the pass/fail limits for the M939 series vehicles STE/ICE-R test equipment.

The team consolidates this vital information into the STE/ICE-R test program for all the M939 series vehicles Armywide.



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29th Regiment shows firepower at conference

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

The 29th Infantry Regiment conducted a weapons capability exercise last week for infantry leaders from around the globe.

Representatives from the armies of the United States, United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand met at Fort Benning for the Quadripartite Working Group for Infantry Conference.

The conference spanned five days and included discussions of anti-armor/small arms strategies, other infantry weapons systems and equipment, training devices, a comprehensive briefing on the U.S. Army's new light infantry division, and a presentation on "Operation Urgent Fury" (Grenada), according to Keith Bissell, project officer, U.S. Army Infantry School.

The soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment displayed the firepower of the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, 9mm pistol, M-16A2 rifle, SAW (Squad Automatic Weapon), 60mm mortar and the AT-4, M-136 Rocket Launcher.

Bissell said the group was impressed with the weapons exercise, and added, "They (can now) better appreciate what the Bradley can do.

"They were extremely pleased that they had the opportunity to see the exercise."

At the farewell ceremony for the group Friday, Rangers from the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment demonstrated high altitude/low opening parachuting capabilities and the Ranger Department performed a hand-to-hand combat exercise for the group.

The QWG/INF conference is conducted every 18 months and the location rotates from country to country, Bissell said.

Fort Benning serves as the host installation every six years. The last conference to take place here was in 1980.

Among those attending the conference were: Standing Chairman Col. Ross B. Bishop, Australia; Lt. Col. Robert A. Ormston, chief, Australian Delegation; Col. Christopher Wolverson, chief, British Delegation; Col. Gabriel Zuliani, chief, Canadian Delegation, and Lt. Col. Cedric E. E. Sloan, United Kingdom, chief, Washington Standardized Officers.

Lt. Col. Eru I. Manuera was present as an observer from New Zealand.

The U.S. Delegation included Col. Thomas K. Seybold, director of Combat Development; Maj. Wayne Sabo, director of Combined Arms and Tactical Department, and Edward Sayette, Department of the Army Civilian, U.S. Army Materiel Command.

Balancing career, marriage weighty problem in Army

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Several married couples from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Brigade, gathered at the Kelley Hill Chapel last week to share ideas and experiences in balancing their marriages with their careers.

Chaplain (Capt.) Ray Harper from the 3-7th organized the "marriage enrichment experience" and invited guests from the Counseling and Enrichment Center in Columbus to speak to the group.

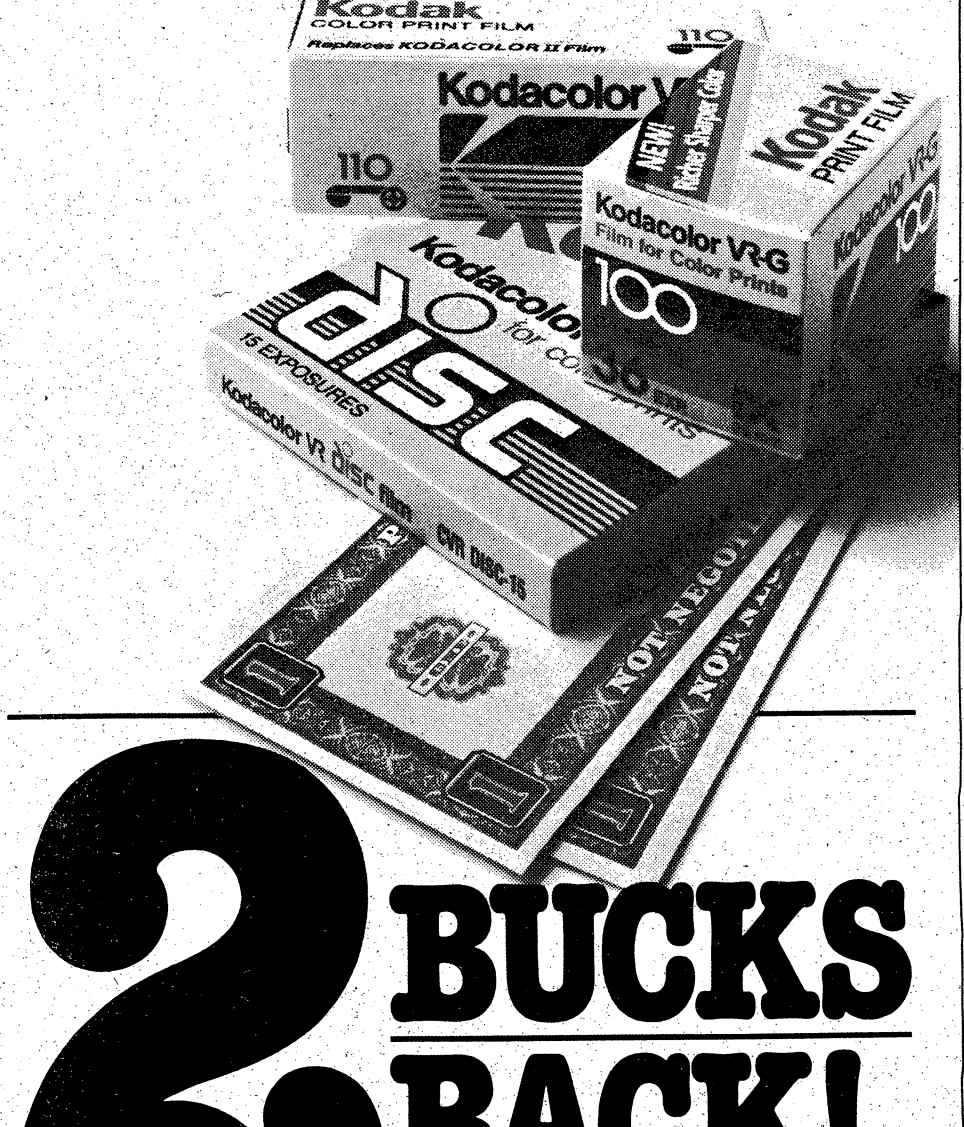
The program dealt with strengths and weaknesses common to all relationships but emphasized special problems unique in military marriages.

Lt. Col. Rick Rhoades, battalion commander, also spoke to the couples and answered questions to help wives better understand their husbands' military adjustment.

Rhoades addressed the concerns of wives when husbands are away on field exercises or just working late each night in the motor pool. He also explained what the battalion has done to get the families involved in the soldiers' daily routines.

"We have family days in the motor pool or at field training sites so wives and kids can see what we do," Rhoades said. "We also have organization day celebrations that bring everyone together."

Harper concluded by saying, "We want to help couples be prepared for military separations and help them put things back together when the husband returns. We tried to demonstrate what a good healthy relationship looks like and how to build one."



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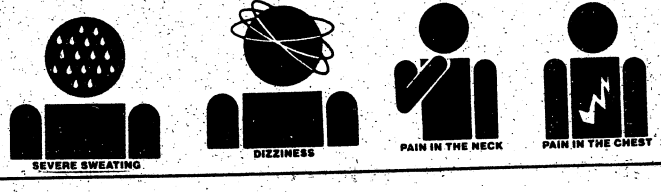

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197th mortarmen train hard; skills don't go down tubes

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

One of the challenges facing the leadership of any combat unit is keeping the force trained during high turnovers of soldiers.

SFC Dave Werner, a heavy mortar platoon leader from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, recently conducted a live fire exercise with his platoon at Fort Benning's Hartell Observation Point.

"We almost have a brand new platoon compared to what we had at the last live fire," said Werner, whose 4.2 inch mortar platoon fires live rounds at least quarterly.

"They're not all brand new soldiers," Werner said. "Many of them reported to us from other Army units. We still have to show them how things work in our battalion."

The platoon spent a day firing high-explosive 4.2 inch rounds from ground-mounted mortar positions. The platoon usually keeps the mortars mounted on tracked vehicles during live fires. Werner explained that mortarmen must know both modes of firing.

"We try to ensure that the NCOs are strong trainers," Werner said. "This brings everybody up to the same standard."



Tim Wallis

Sgt. Todd Stevens, (l), and SP4 Gregory Graham set charges during a 3-7th mortar live fire last week.



Tim Wallis

Pvt.1 David Frazier echoes the comand to fire during a 3-7th Infantry live fire exercise.

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'Days of Remembrance' honor holocaust victims

Army News Service

The 1986 Holocaust "Days of Remembrance" will be observed May 4 to 11, with a national commemoration ceremony scheduled for May 6 at noon in the capitol rotunda. The U.S. Army Band, "Pershing's Own," will provide the music.

As part of this year's observance, The U.S. Holocaust Memorial council is honoring U.S. Army units that liberated various concentration camps in the closing days of World War II, said Marcia Feldman, Director of Communications for the Council. Colors of 10 of the units involved in the liberations will be on display in the rotunda.

The Council will also present the Eisenhower Liberation Medal to representatives of some of the units who took part in the liberation effort, said Feldman.

"Days of Remembrance" are being observed throughout the Defense Department. In his memorandum to the military services, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said, "We can draw many universal lessons from the Holocaust. Let us use these "Days of Remembrance " to reaffirm our belief in the worth and dignity of each individual, and our solidarity in the face of those who hold human life less dear."

Observances remembering the holocaust are scheduled in all 50 states, some sponsored by the individual states and others by private organizations,

Civil Air Patrol trains at Benning

Civil Air Patrol

Fort Benning was a busy place on two consecutive weekends, as 13 Cadets and five seniors from the 09098 Composite Squadron, Columbus, Georgia and the Fort Benning Cadet Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, completed a 32 hour Radiological Monitoring Course conducted by the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Office of Director of Plans, Training and Mobilization, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Branch,.

The NBC Branch instructor staff, consisting of Capt. Joseph Brumstarck, SFC Stewart Olson and Sgt. Cynthia McKinley, developed and presented the 32 hour course to train Civil Air Patrol members in the basic techniques required to conduct a radiological survey mission and to protect CAP air and ground crews operating in a nuclear environment.

To conduct air survey training the USAIC provided a UH-1 helicopter to fly practice survey missions and to conduct the air survey proficiency test. Georgia Wing, Civil Air Patrol, provided a Cessna 172 from Rome to provide training in techniques involving fixed wing aircraft.

The first 16 hours of the course consisted of total classroom instruction that included five hours on the introduction to effects, medical and biological aspects of nuclear weapons and three hours on radiological instruments, such as dosimeters, radiacmeters and the PDR-27 survey meter used to measure low-range gamma radiation and to discriminate between beta and gamma radiations. Eight hours of the first weekend were devoted to the procedures and techniques of radiological monitoring, surveying and reporting contamination information. CAP members learned how to measure radiation abosrbed dose and centigray and microgray per hour; prepare Air-Ground correlation factor data to convert reported readings taken inside an aircraft or ground vehicle to ground dose rate reading; and to record monitoring data on a report form and to construct a contamination route or area map overlay. The last hour of the first weekend was devoted to a 35 question examination cov-

See AIR, page 28.

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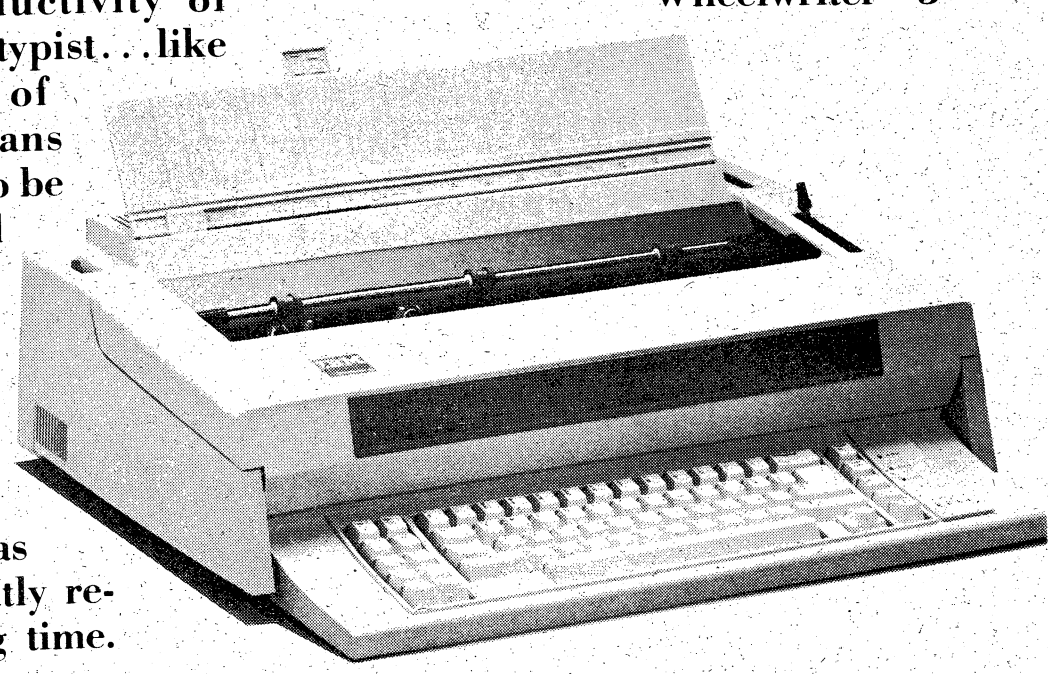

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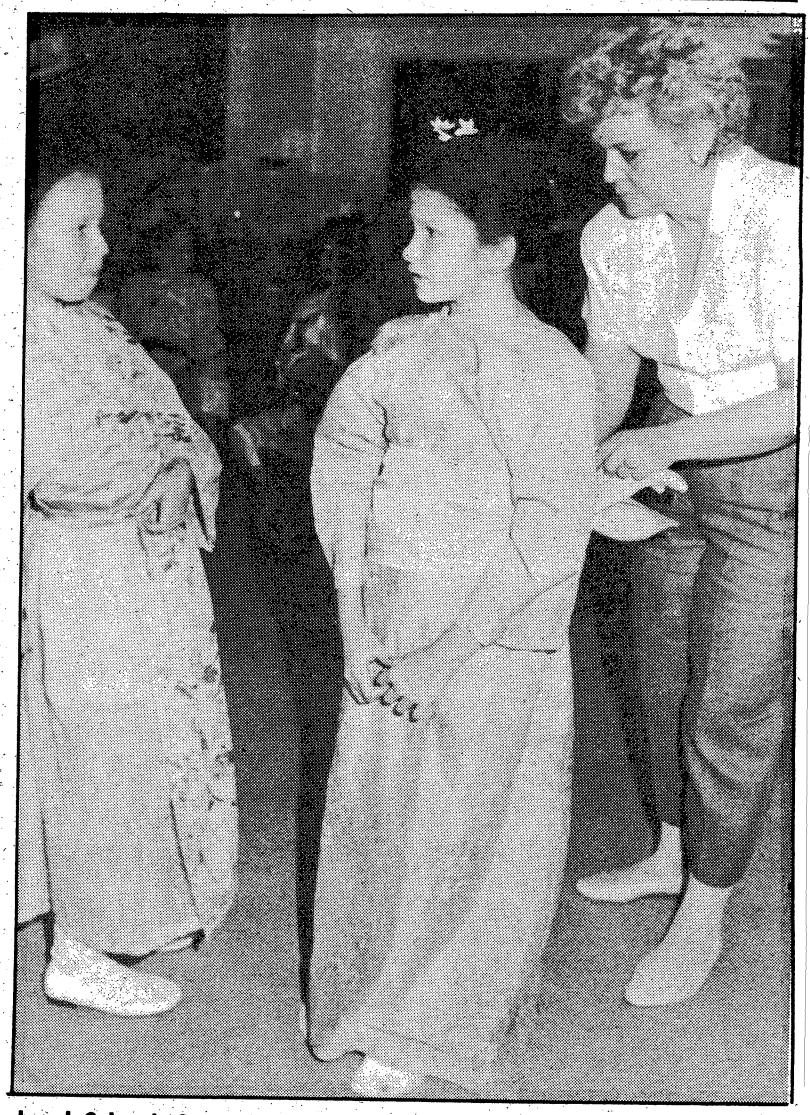
Schools



Loyd School actresses do an umbrella routine during the play, "Sakura," at Loyd School auditorium.



Loyd School therapist, Mary Ann Rogers, (r), adjusts a kimono sash on a costume worn by Amy Nein before the production backstage.

Young thespians 'ham-it-up' Japanese-style in school play

Story and photo by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

About 125 parents of Loyd School students watched in delight as 4th and 5th graders presented "Sakura"—a Japanese cherry blossom festival play April 22 at Loyd's auditorium.

The play involved 38 students who dressed up in Japanese folkloric costumes and make up. The production, which ran about 30 minutes, included a realistically-decorated stage complete with pagoda architecture, lights and oriental gardens.

The children sang and danced throughout the play sometimes interpreting Japanese phrases into English for the audience.

"This type of play is an annual event at all elementary schools on Fort Benning," said Cy Dietrich, music teacher and play coordinator. "Our next presentation is scheduled for May 20 at Dexter School," he said.

The following day, about 370 students at Loyd School watched their fellow students present "Sakura".

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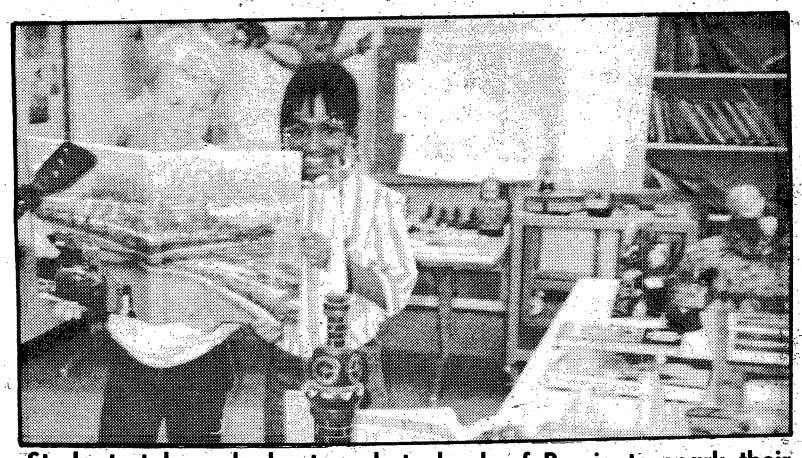

Students take a look at a photo book of Russia to spark their imaginations.

School kids 'visit' Moscow

Story and photo
by Betty Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Museums, music, tea cakes, black bread and passports were all part of an imaginary visit that Wilson School third-grade students recently experienced as they studied Moscow.

The third graders had previously studied London; so they again brought out their passports for their trip to Moscow. The four third-grade teachers — Myra Cook, Julie Miller, Sharon Martz, and Dannie Andrews — as well as reading specialist, Rachel McClellon, set up a museum with McClellon serving as tour guide. The museum contained toys, books, lacquer boxes, tea cozies, a ballelaika, posters and memorabilia which four of the teachers had actually purchased in Moscow.

Students studied music by Rimsky-Korsakov ("Flight of the Bumblebee"), Tchaikovsky ("Swan Lake," "Nutcracker," "1812 Overture"), and Prokofiev ("Peter and the Wolf").

Martz and Andrews presented a slide show that featured slides that they had taken in Moscow and Leningrad.

Czar Ivan and Catherine the Great came to life as students studied the history of Russia. Later, in what teachers called a "social studies adventure," students dressed as Muscovites and Tartars and reenacted a battle along the Moscow River, complete with flags, swords, and shields.

The Wilson third graders and their teachers have shown that study and imagination can take them far from their classrooms. Their postcards have indicated that this visit had been a very meaningful one to them.

In contest, young writing wizzespen reasons on why they like to read

by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Writing about reading made three Fort Benning children winners recently.

The Muscogee News Company sponsored an essay contest in conjunction with National Literacy Week last month. The contest was designed to encourage youngsters to read.

Heidi Wanzer, the 8-year-old daughter of Margie and SFC Larry Wanzer, won first place. The Wilson School third-grader received a $150 savings bond for her essay.

Why Reading Is Important
by Heidi Wanzer

Reading is important because you don't know if it's drugs or not in the bottle if you can't read.

Because you don't know if the sign says do not come in.

You won't know what your mom told you to buy.

You can't do math.
You can't read signs.
People won't hire you.
You won't get an education.
You can't cash a check.

You won't know what your love letters say.

You won't know how to drive.

You couldn't learn very much either.

Nine-year-old Philip Wong Won, son of Ingrid and SFC Philip Wong Won, won second place and a $100 savings bond. The Wilson School fourth-grader won for this essay:

Why Reading Is Important
by Philip Wong Won

Reading is important because through it we gain knowledge of the world, people who live in it and events.

By reading, we can learn and develop ideas which will make our lives more comfortable. Through books we can better understand ourselves and others.

Reading builds our minds and helps us to develop study habits which will be important to us as we grow older and enter high school and college studies.

By reading we can better understand the ideas of great people, the reason for their efforts and what they planned to do.

Reading, unlike television, makes us think and form our own ideas about the world we live in. Our school work improves and so will our contribution to our community.

Felicia DeAnn Miller, 11, won a $50 savings bond and third place honors for this essay.

Why Reading Is Important
by Felicia DeAnn Miller

Reading is important because it helps you to learn and to have a better imagination.

Without it the world would be lost. You should learn to read because if you don't, you couldn't pay bills or do anything else that contains reading.

For example:

1. Even if a child doesn't like to read, but wants to be an actor or actress, (they) would have to learn their parts and to learn their parts they have to read.

2. If you want to cook a meal, you need to read a recipe to make it come out right.

3. When driving a car, you need to know how to read signs and maps or you might get lost.

So learn to read for reading is important.

Schools to 'round up' kindergarteners

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools will sponsor a Kindergarten Round-up during May for the 1986-87 school year. Each school has scheduled dates and times for the round-up activities.

Children who wil be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1986, are eligible to enter kindergarten in the Fort Benning Schools in fall 1986. Parents are asked to bring their child to the assigned school to complete registration forms and to receive a round-up packet of additional information.

Block 9 and Officer Quarters South of Running Avenue and West of Lumpkin Road, Dexter School (Yeager Ave) 545-3424, May 6 — 10 a.m. - noon; 1 - 3 p.m.

Bouton Heights (North of Nash Court), Loyd School (Sante Fe Road) 544-3432, May 14 — 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.; May 15 -9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Davis Hill (that housing area accessible from Pruden Street and Kawamura Street) Loyd School (Sante Fe Road) 544-3432, May 14 — 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.; May 15 — 9 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

McGraw Manor (off Custer Road), McBride School (Custer Road) 544-2342, May 13 — 2 — 4 p.m.

Bouton Heights (South of Roark Court), Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell) 545-3626, May 6 — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

All other Main Post (except those defined above) Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell) 545-3626, May 6 — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Custer Terrace, Wilbur School (Custer Road) 544-1122, May 6 — 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace and Old Officer, Wilbur School (Custer Road) 544-1122, May 6 — 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Capehart, Lavoie Manor, Wilson School (Levoie Ave.) 545-5723, May 6 — 2 - 4 p.m.

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Community



Laurie J. Hill

Awesome
Brownies from the Fort Benning Girl Scout Troop are given the red carpet treatment as they tour the commanding general's quarters during a recent visit.

TOMORROW

3

Veterinary clinic: The Veterinary Service, Animal Disease Prevention and Control Branch will host a walk-in clinic today from 8 a.m. to noon. The clinic will be in Building 265 on 10th Division Road.

Lions Club barbeque: The Lions Club of Cusseta will host its annual barbeque today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cusseta Branch of the First National Bank. All proceeds frm the barbeque will go toward the Lions Club's continued efforts in sight conservation and community service.

SUNDAY

4

Waiting spouses: The Waiting Spouse Group, formed by the Army Community Service to meet the needs of family members whose spouse is on an unaccompanied tour, will meet today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

This group provides information, assists in the resolution of problems and provides an opportunity to meet others in the same situation.

MONDAY

5

Spring cleanup: The annual spring housing area cleanup will begin today and run through Friday. In a major change from cleanups in past years, garbage bags will not be provided. Any questions concerning the cleanup effort should be directed to the following individuals:

MSgt. Salazar, Bouton Heights/Davis Hills — 544-1195/1172.

SFC Trawick, Custer Terrace — 544-1332/2564.

SFC Ward, Custer Terrace — 544-1332/2564.

SFC Bingham, Indianhead Terrace — 545-5940/7363.

SFC Johnson, McGraw Manor — 544-1608/1168.

SFC Goodman, North Main Post — 545-3788/5340.

MSgt. Cazimero, South Main Post — 545-3695/5841.

TUESDAY

6

Rape counseling classes: A two-week training session for Rape Crisis Volunteers begins today at 6 p.m. in Room 415 at Martin Army Community Hospital.

A female member of the Rape Crisis Volunteer Support Team is called in when a woman is raped to be with the victim throughout the emergency room stay to provide emotional support and explain the procedures.

If you are interested in helping out, please call Joan Hammonds at 544-3416.

THURSDAY

8

Veterans' barbeque: The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans will host their annual barbeque beginning today and lasting until Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post 35 at 1808 Victory Drive in Columbus.

Tickets are $3 and can be purchased from the following sponsors: American Legion Post 135, American Legion Post 35, Disabled Veterans Chapters 56 and 7, 2nd Indianhead Association, 1st Cavalry Association and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Announcements

Karate lessons: You can develop confidence, stamina and good health through karate. The Karate Association of Hawaii, in affiliation with the Japan Karate Association offers classes at the Youth Activities Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. For more informaion, call Edward Erb at 323-2731.

New operating hours: New operating hours for Uchee Creek Recreation Area are as follows:
Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m to 6 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday and holidays: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Volunteers needed: There is an urgent need for volunteers to work at the Main Post Library. Volunteers with a background in library work are desired but, anyone who can assist in typing, cataloging and filing is welcome. Without the assistance of volunteers, the library hours may have to be cut back. If you are interested in helping out, please call Pat Sneed at 545-5602.

Otter/Caribou reunion: The first reunion of the Army otter/caribou crew association is scheduled for August 15 to 17 in Columbus. All former crewmembers and friends of these aircraft are invited to attend. For more information, contact Sam Pinkston, 1145 Watson Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31907 or call 563-1264.

Vacating government quarters: In accordance with Chapter 3 of Army Regulation 210-50, assignment to quarters must be terminated when dependents or sponsor no longer reside permanently in quarters.

Effective immediately sponsors who are not permanently residing with their dependents in quarters will be required to vacate quarters within 10 days of the date the family separates.

This policy pertains to all extenuating circumstances not specifically addressed in AR 210-50.

Advertising scholarships available: The AdvertisingClub of Columbus is offering several college scholarships to students in the 26-county Chattahoochee Valley area of Georgia and Alabama. Scholarships will be for the 1986-87 school year. Applicants must have completed one year of college work and have at least a B average, have financial need and be full time students.

Students majoring in advertising related fields whose home residence is within the valley area may apply. For applications write: Scholarship Board, Advertising Club of Columbus, P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902; or call Dudley Wells at 649-2141. May 16 is the deadline for filing an application.

Dancercise classes offered: Dancercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the following gyms:

Audie Murphy Gym, 545-1940 - 9 to 10 a.m.

Building 4 Fitness Center, 545-1435 - 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Santiago Gym, 544-2486 - 7 to 8 p.m.

The instructor is Teresa Williams. Cost is $12 and must be Checks should be made payable to the MWR Fund. For more information, call the gyms listed above.

International wives: The International Wives group is sponsoring citizenship classes on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Building 2842, Collins Loop.

Registration for the classes will be Tuesday at the IW membership meeting at 7:30 p.m.

All foreign-born wives are invited.

For more information, call Olga Kelley at 687-6471.

Telephones monitored: The members of the Fort Benning community are reminded that all telephone calls to the Martin Army Community Hospital emergency room and ambulance section are monitored and recorded for accuracy of medical information.

May celebration: The Main Mall Exchange is planning a May celebration with a major sale and saving event. Brand name merchandise from the gift and home furnishings departments will be featured.

While shopping at the Exchange, customers will have the opportunity to register for a free gift of crystal.

Maria's Battle of the Bulge: Need to get in shape? Join a fun aerobics exercise group. Classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Officers' Wives' Club Building from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Also, aerobics instruction will be given at the new Officers' Club Family Fitness Center Monday through Friday from 12:15 to 12:45 with a second class from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Instruction is also available for unit physical training.

Se habla Espanol.

For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

Blood drives: The Department of Pathology at Martin Army Community Hospital will have community blood drives on the following dates from 8:30 a.m. to noon at these locations:

May 7, 2nd MASH dayroom, Building 2832.

May 14, Classroom 8, Building 4.

May 21, Conference Room, Building 74.

May 28, 2nd MASH dayroom, Building 2832.



Being careful with their "casualty," four EFMB candidates negotiate a water obstacle during the litter-carry phase of the EFMB test.

Soldiers get EFMB old fashioned way

They work for it with determination

Story and photos by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Four dirty, tired soldiers hefted the heavy litter with the wounded infantryman strapped to it and began again on their odyssey to get him to a rear-area aid station for treatment of wounds he had received in battle. During the transportation of their casualty the four litter bearers would encounter walls to climb, barbed wire to pull their litter through, simulated biological hazards to contend with and a deep body of water to cross.

This ordeal was only a part of the recent test to earn the Expert Field Medical Badge.

The Fort Benning testing for the EFMB started April 18 with a 100-question written test. Those who passed that went on to the Army Physical Readiness Test.

Capt. Randall Treiber, operations officer, 34th Medicsl Battalion (the host unit for the testing) said that 88 soldiers came out for the test. Of those, only 25 passed the written portion.

"The written test was really tough. I prepped for it by studying for about two months prior to coming out here. It was a test of a lot of soldierly skills, not just medical questions," said 1st Lt. Roberta Kearney, of the 690th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion.

In addition to the written exam, APRT and litter-carry, candidates also had to go through test stations such as disassembly and assembly of the M-16 rifle, land navigation, emergency medical treatment, and loading and unloading ambulances, including helicopters.

"The big test for all those candidates who pass everything else will come (today,) when the doctors, nurses, medical technicians and corpsmen have to road-march 12 miles," said Treiber.

"They have to do this with helmet, loaded rucksack, weapon and protective mask in three hours or less," he added.

At press time, 2nd Lt. John Hagen, 690th Medical Company, said the most difficult task for him had been the litter obstacle.

"You have to stay physically tough to keep carrying that patient plus you have to be mentally on your toes to react to all of the different situations they throw at you. The litter carry has definitely been the toughest test yet," Hagen said.

The end was all Kearney could thing about during the litter carry as she and her three companions had to drag the litter with the patient strapped to it under a barbed wire obstacle no more than eight inches off of the ground, in protective masks. "Where's the end. I only wanted to get to the end," she gasped."

The end for all of the candidates will be today, after the 12-mile road march.

Those who were able to tough it out will walk away from the graduation and awards ceremony witha new *sense of accom*plishment. They will know they were tough enough and knowledgeable enough to earn the coveted Expert Field Medical Badge.



do Sy, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3-7th Infantry, is on disassembly of the M-16 rifle.



2nd Lt. John Alvarez gives the "breath of life" to a CPR dummy during Expert Field Medical Badge testing Wednesday afternoon.



vers, moving through "lethal gas", pull their litter-bound casualty under a low, barbed wire obstacle.

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Ft. Benning Mall

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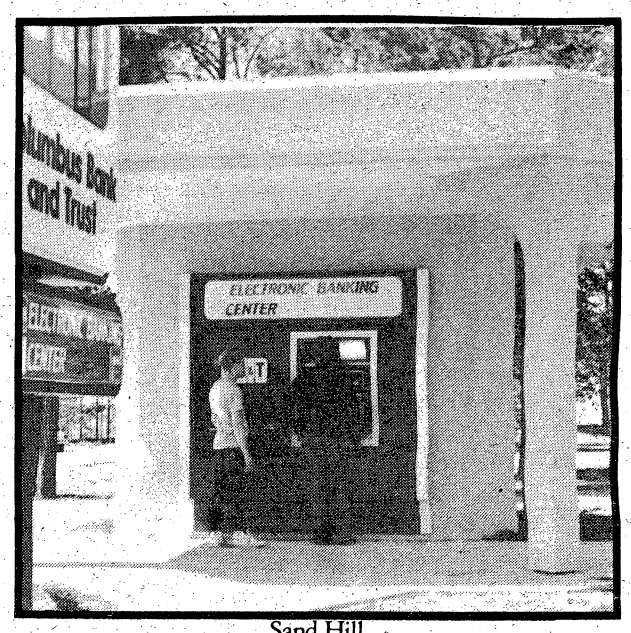
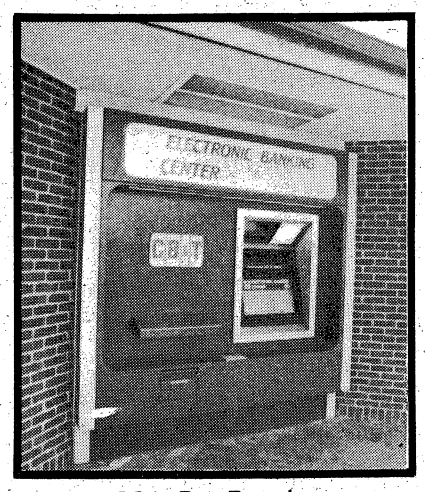
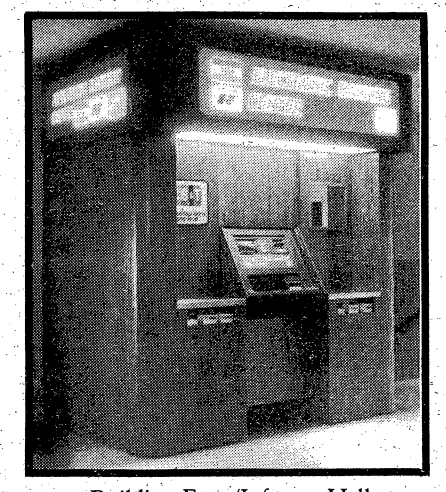
All Ft. Benning EBC's are equipped with bi-lingual (English/Spanish) display screens.

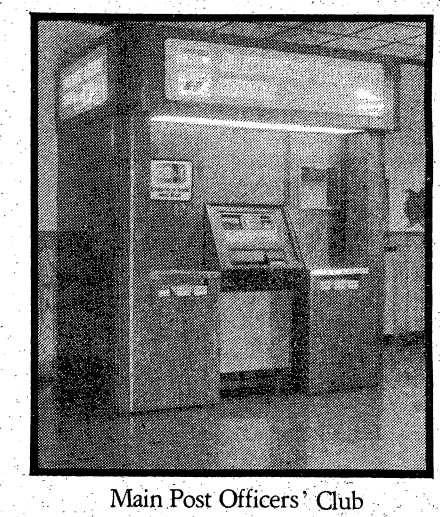


Sand Hill



Main Post Branch


Building Four/Infantry Hall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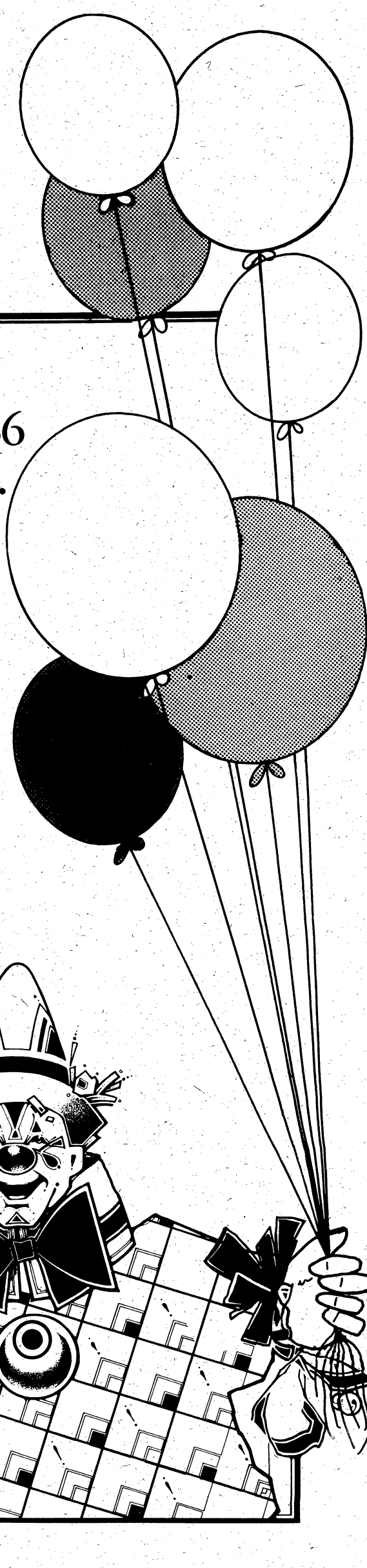

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- Columbus Hilton Hotel/Jubilee Weekend

Weekend includes:

- 2 nights (Friday & Saturday) with breakfast
- Dinner Cruise aboard "Jubilee" (one night only)

Ft. Benning Mall
Saturday, May 3, 1986
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

To introduce you to our new Electronic Banking Centers at Ft. Benning, demonstrations will be held at the Ft. Benning Mall May 3. Come in for a quick Electronic Banking demonstration and you'll receive a Burger King® coupon good for a **free** Whopper, french fries and soft drink. Also, be sure to register for our **grand prize drawings.**

Demonstration Hours

	Friday	Saturday
Main Post Branch	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
Ft. Benning Mall	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Building Four/Infantry Hall	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
Sand Hill	11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Main Post Officers Club	11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	

May 3
Ft. Benning Mall
Clowns • Free Popcorn
Free Burger King Coupons
Free Balloons &
Soft Drinks

lucky winners will receive a Jubilee package weekend at the Columbus Hilton Hotel.
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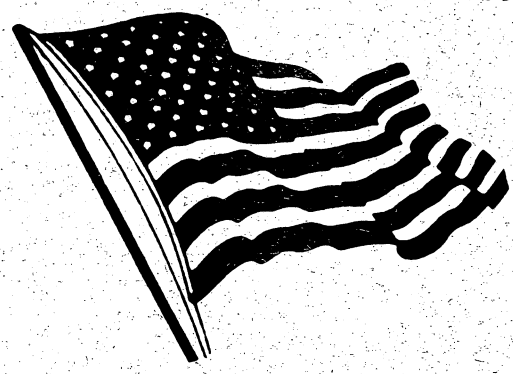
1782 1932

PURPLE HEART
CHRIS DUBIA
LOIS DUBIA

35 COL.
GERLINDA JACKSON
135 PC
REBECCA STEED



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Spiritual

Chaplain deals with spiritual side of values

Editor's note: This article consists of excerpts from an interview with Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick Hessian, Army Chief of Chaplains, who recently visited Fort Lewis, Wa.

The purpose of Hessian's installation visits is, in his words, "to take the spiritual temperature of the military community—check with commanders and chaplains to get their thoughts and perspectives on the issues, and with the troops to see if their needs are being met, for that's the bottom line right there."

The interview was conducted by Maj. Ken Bates, Division Public Affairs Officer, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — BATES: This is the year of Values in the Army. What were (Army Chief of Staff) Gen. Wickham's instructions to you, as Army Chief of Chaplains, in reference to the values theme?

HESSIAN: The Chief of Staff told all members of the Army Staff, "When you go out into the field, deal with values from your particular perspective." Mine happens to be the spiritual dimension of values.

Consequently, in my travels I attempt to stress the importance of looking at the spiritual belief structure that underlies any value we talk about.

It's important to understand that we don't start with values; we start with beliefs, and we build values on top of that.

It begins with primary beliefs, those you learned at your mother's knee. Then, you acquire beliefs just in the process of living. It's on this belief structure that your values rest.

Once values are entrenched in your being, your attitudes and motivations in life grow from them, and from those attitudes and motivations come behaviors and behavioral changes.

So, there's a clear path here of changes that start with belief structures, which are very frequently involved with spiritual things. If you're going to deal with values, it's important to understand the "why" of them—what do you believe that's causing you to want to do this or that?

BATES: The new program called Moral Leadership Training—will that dovetail into values?

HESSIAN: Right. A while ago at the Pentagon, there was a meeting on the strategy for values in the entire system this year. The commanders are responsible for coming up with initiatives, as are the chaplains. Moral Leadership Training is basically our initiative.

We'll spend a lot of time trying to help people see the spiritual dimensions of the values they have or are trying to acquire, and we've already pinned up a whole series of topics and instructions on this.

We're hoping that in every unit chaplains and commanders will work out a schedule, so there will be time set aside to deal with these topics with the troops.

BATES: I've seen some of the proposed topics. Although the program's called Moral Leadership Training, it seems to be not just about morality but also about how to deal with life.

HESSIAN: We don't get into heavy, "thou shalt not" moralizing, because we know it's counterproductive. It's not a good teaching method.

We try to say to people, "Let's analyze the behaviors we see here. How do you see this—good or bad? What would be better?" We try to guide people into alternatives that are very positive.

One of the issues addressed in the first package is suicide. There's a problem in the Army about this. People don't like to talk about suicide and its prevention. About how, for example, Specialist Jones can help his buddy who's very depressed, and how Jones can catch signs that maybe his friend is leaning toward suicide.

We want to look at what's happening right now in the Army, at the issues that need most attention, so we can write up a series on those and get them out to the field. We want to produce whatever is relevant to our people today.

BATES: As a commander, why would I need Moral Leadership Training in my unit?

HESSIAN: If you have people with good behaviors now, you want to do something to shore that up and maintain it. For people who don't have good behaviors, you want to notivate them to change.

Moral leadership courses cause people to stop and think, "Why do I behave the way I do? Is there a better way for me to behave? Is there something I can do to change my behaviors?"

To change, you've got to do something about your values. And, you have to believe it's a good thing to do.

BATES: What input will the commander have as to what's taught in the unit? Will he be able to give his perspective on where his unit is at to the individual who's teaching?

HESSIAN: Absolutely. As a matter of fact, it's part of our strategy that the local chaplain take the POI we'll give him to the local commander and say, "I'm here as a staff officer to help you with your responsibilities to teach values. Here are some topics I'm prepared to teach, but if you have others, I'll work something out for those as well."

The program has to be tailor-made for each individual unit and its needs. We're not imposing anything on anybody from Department of the Army.

BATES: Do you see this program going down to the lowest levels of command, or is it only for a certain group?

HESSIAN: Ideally, if you were, say, a battalion commander, and you decided that in your command you wanted Moral Leadership Training—then you, the battalion commander, would be the first person in the room.

You'd have your staff there, your company commanders, first sergeants, the entire organization, so that everyone together could say, "Howe can we, as a cohesive unit, work with one another better and improve the climate of our command?"

That would be my ideal

See CHAPLAIN, page 28.

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Morning Worship 11:00AM
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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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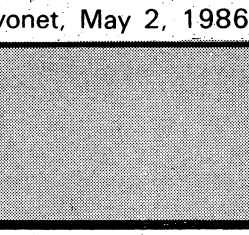
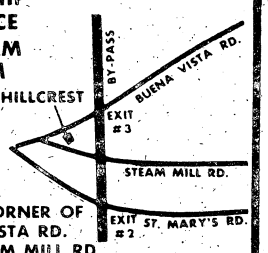
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM



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BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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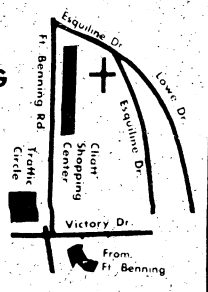
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



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This festival is totally sponsored by the Fishers of Men Fellowship Church, Inc., with 100% of all proceeds going to our meals on wheels program, and our senior services program, that provides assistance 12 months each and every year to the elderly, the disabled, and the terminally ill, in Columbus and Phenix City.
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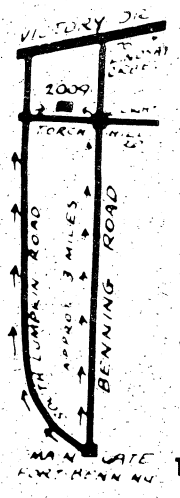

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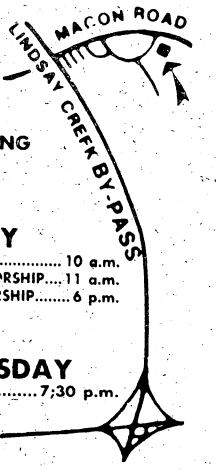

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SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
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BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.

4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Chaplain

Continued from page 27.

world.

In the old days in the Army, there was a thing called character guidance. The requirement was a lecture once a month by the chaplain to all the troops E-6 and below.

What that essentially said was, the E-7 and above, the colonel, the general or whoever, were all so great and so bright and so perfect that they didn't need moral guidance.

Well, of course that's simply not true. Everybody needs a check and balance on their behaviors and their values now and then.

BATES: How do you think this training program will be received by the soldier?

HESSIAN: From the old days, this type of training was either a roaring success or an absolute wipeout, depending on the attitudinal bahavior of the instructor, the chaplain.

If you have something to say to soldiers that will better their lives, they sense it. The troops are never wrong when it comes to who is trying to help them and who's not. If they get the feeling that you really care and want to do something good for them, you've made a contact that will come back to you with dividends.

You may be walking down the company street a week after one of these training sessions, and some young soldier may stop you to say he or she has a problem and wants to talk to you some time. The soldier might never have said that, had you not been together earlier in an environment where the soldier saw you as a "friendly force."

I see all kinds of things coming out of this, where we'll help people as a result of doing these classes. Everybody needs a little look at how they're doing things from time to time, where they don't have to be defensive, where nobody is zeroing in on them, where they have a chance to absorb and think things out without any threat.

That's the environment I'd like to see, and if it's well done by the command and the chaplains, and if it's really "sold" properly, it will have a great deal of good effect.

BATES: What's the bottom line on the chaplains' role in Moral Leadership Training?

HESSIAN: The chaplain is perceived by the entire organization as the individual whose job it is to speak up on things that have a moral dimension. That's part of his role.

The chaplain is also a direct link to the commander, and the commander's advisor. When he sees a problem that he believes has some moral dimension to it, it's his responsibility as a staff officer to say to that commander, "We've got a problem down in Company B and you need to take a better look at what's going on."

From another viewpoint, the chaplain is also that unique person on a staff who's not perceived to be in the chain of command. Because of this, he can represent the commander to the troops in a special sort of way. Maybe, sometimes a more credible way.

So I guess I've described three roles. The chaplain is the moral agent, or perceived to be, for the unit. He's a staff officer who can advise the commander. And, he's that person who has a unique communication authority to people at every level of the system. Three distinct roles, very unique, all of them.

Air

Continued from page 18.

ering all classroom instruction.

The second 16 hours consisted of field practical exercises. On Saturday CAP members organized into two-person monitor teams and conducted aerial surveys using route and course leg techniques in an Army UH-1 and CAP Cessna 172. Ground survey using the route survey technique was conducted using CAP vans. Sunday of the second weekend was devoted to an aerial and ground survey techniques and procedures practical exercise examination utilizing a UH-1 and CAP vans.

CAP seniors and cadets completing this course received a high quality course equivalent to any course given to regular military personnel attending a similar course. This credit goes to the outstanding instruction given by Brumstarck and his instructor staff. The quality of training and individual evaluation received by CAP members from the Fort Benning/Columbus areas make them at least the best trained CAP radiological monitor teams in the Georgia Wing. Brumstarck and the instructor staff stated they were amazed at the quality and capabilities of the CAP cadets for their ability to grasp such a topic.

Radiological monitoring and aerial damage assessment is a Civil Air patrol mission under wartime conditions during a national emergency. These missions are in support of military and state operational missions as part of State and Regional Disaster Airlift (SARDA) and the military plan "Continental U.S. Airborne Reconnaissance for Damage Assessment" (CARDA). The 14th Air Force and the NORAD Region commander control CAP aerial flights in support of state civil defense plans and military assistance to civil authorities. Plans and trained CAP members must be ready for employment to respond to requests whenever possible.

Maj. Frank Kalakauskis, USAR, CAP reserve advisor, and Maj. Emerson E. Addington, CAP, commander of cadets for the Fort Benning and Columbus Squadrons, coordinated and assisted the Infantry Center staff conducting the course. The Fort Benning Cadet Squadron meets at the CAP Building at 313 McIver Street, near the Youth Activites and Tot Town each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Cadet membership is open to any young man or woman who is a U.S. citizen or aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residency and who have completed the sixth grade or be at least 13 years old. The maximum age for entering the Cadet program is 18. (Beyond this, a Senior Member Program is available and active military are welcome).

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Area Activities

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Outdoor Recreation

Destin Recreation Area:

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area is located on a 15½-acre beach site in the city of Destin, Florida approximately 232 miles from Fort Benning. Available at this location are completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes, trailer pads, camping sites, camper service center, snack bar, deep sea fishing boat, inshore fishing boats, jet skis, sailboats, paddle boats, outboard motors, beach area and sports equipment. No pets are allowed.

Construction of a 10-unit motel and new replacment for two duplex cabins are programmed for completion in fiscal year 1987.

Active-duty military personnel, retired military and Department of Defense civilians employed at Fort Benning are eligible to use the facility.

Information concerning cabin reservations, rental fees, camping sites and other equipment available at the recreation area can be obtained by contacting the Physical Activities Branch, Outdoor Recreation - Building 247, 45-4155.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area:

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning, approximately nine miles from main post. Fishing along the river or down the creek can turn a dull afternoon into an enjoyable day.

A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided. The bait and tackle shop also provides rental boats and motors, canoes and refreshments. Picnic tables and barbecue grills are available for family outings or unit functions.

Camp sites with water and electric hook-ups are available for rent on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. Primitive camping is also available at the recreation area at no charge.

Projected for completion in FY87 is the construction of a new bait shop. The shop will have a game room with video games, latrine and shower facilities. Horseshoes and volleyball areas will also be available in the near future.

Outdoor Recreation:

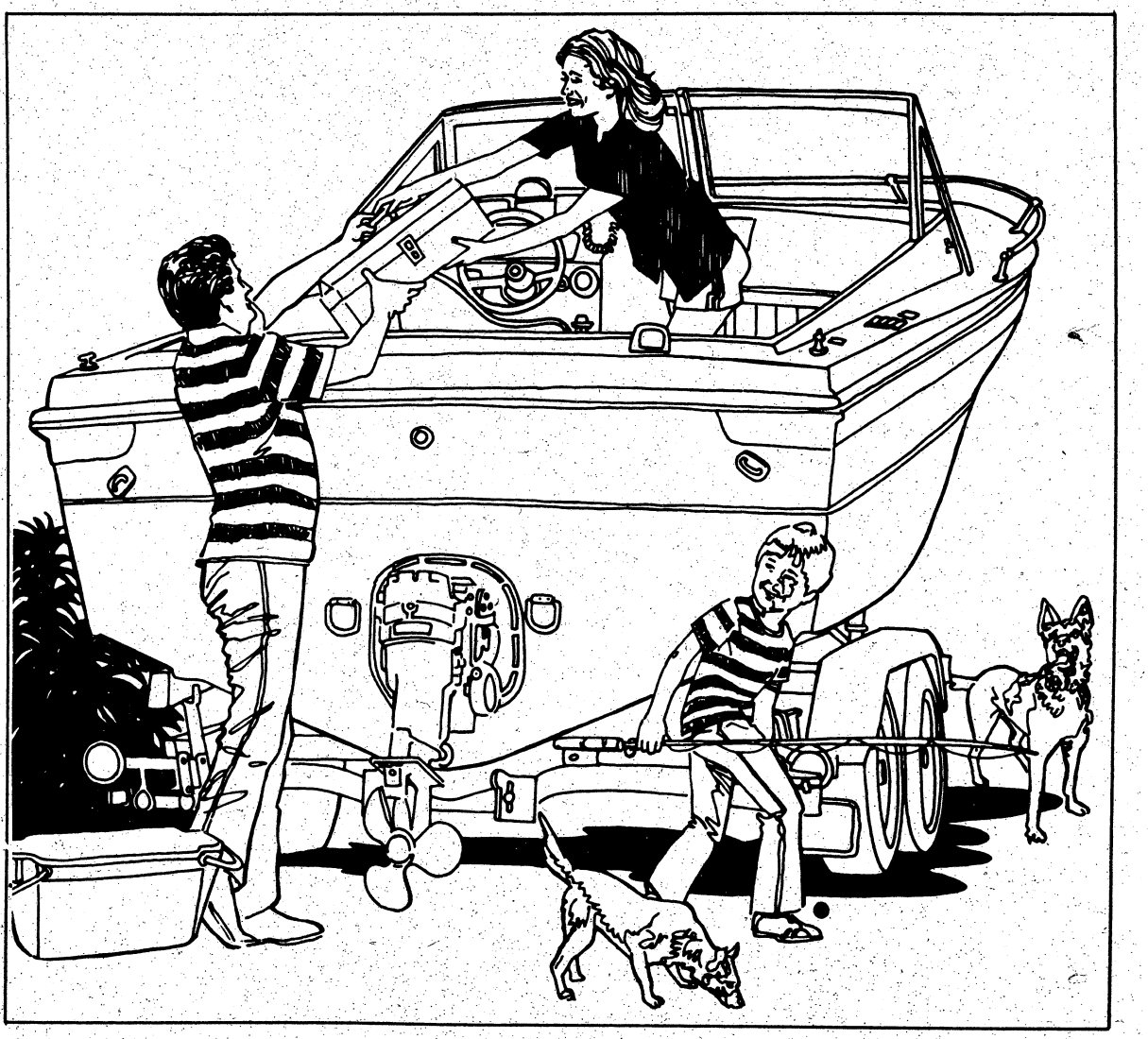
Sale of Fort Benning Hunting and Fishing Permits and Georgia State Hunting and Fishing Licenses are available at Building 247. Reservations for the Uchee Creek Recreation Lodge and the USAIC Destin Recreation Area are also taken at Building 247.

For information call 545-4155.

Information Tour & Travel, Outdoor Recreation:

Presently the Information Tour and Travel office provides brochures and information on attractions in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee. Movie tickets for Columbus Square Eight and Peachtree Cinemas are on sale at a military discount. Schedules for Atlanta Braves, Atlanta Hawks, Atlanta Falcons and Columbus Astros and information on where tickets can be purchased are also available.Discount cards for Sea World, Silver Springs, Buccaneer Bay, Weeki Wachee, Wild Waters, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and other attractions in the five state area can be purchased. Also available are brochures and information on hotels/motels offering discounts to the military; information on military facilities world wide and discount tickets to Six Flags Over Georgia.

Future plans for discount tickets to Stone Mountain and other special attractions are planned.



SATO Leisure Travel Office:

The Fort Benning SATO Leisure Travel Office, operated in Building 247, offers airline reservations, hotel/motel reservation) many of which offer discounts), car rentals, domestic and international cruises, AMTRAK fares, schedules and tickets. Tour packages to include airline reservations, hotel accommodations, airport transfers and rental cars, resort or club type vacations, group travel and specialized travel service, such as golfing, diving or tennis weekends can also be coordinated.

Outdoor Rentals:

Outdoor Rentals is located on Gillespie Street, Building 1707, hours of operation are Monday to Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sunday and holidays 9 a.m. to noon.

A new Secured and Storage Area for recreation vehicles, boats and campers is available for a fee of $10 per month, per vehicle, for both active-duty and retired military personnel.

Outdoor Rental offers the following equipment for rental: Camper Self Contained, Play Mor Camper, Pop-Up Camper, camping stoves, folding cots and other camping equipment.

For information call 545-7978.

Saturday Night

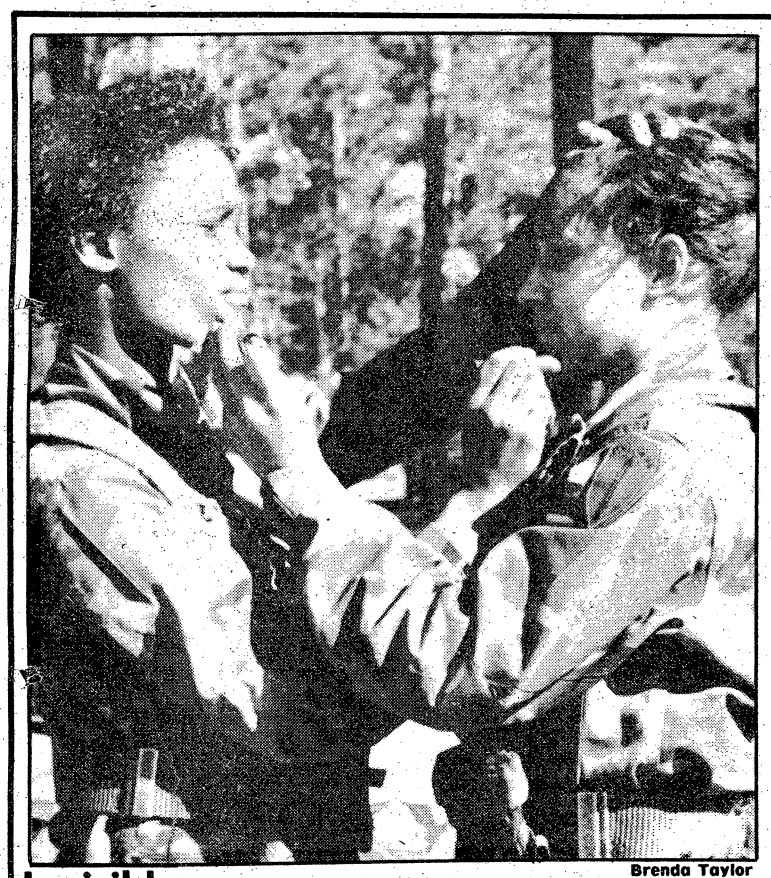
May 3, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Wrestling	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC Nightly News	Elephant Games Dr. Who	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. S.F. Giants (Cont.)	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Dr. Who at Dixie Trek	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	Crazy Like a Fox	Mr. Sunshine Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life		Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Massacre at Central High"	:05 Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia"	Movie: "Lady-hawke" (PG-13)
9:00 9:30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Golden Girls All Is Forgiven		Movie: "Thief"	Ernest Angley			
10:00 10:30	Magnum, P.I.		Remington Steele			Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News		Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Act of Vengeance"
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Friendships, Secrets"	Tales From the Darkside Saturday Night's Main	Hitchhiker's Guide	Bowling Movie: "Dragon vs. Needles of	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &		(NR)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	& Lies"	Event V	Sign Off	Death	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:10 Movie: "Angel" (R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of	:20 Night Tracks	:50 Movie: "10 to Midnight" (R)

Sunday Night

May 4, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Transplanting Hope	Star Games	In Touch	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants (Game 2)	:05 Portrait of America: Northern California	Movie: "The Ice Pirates" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	The Disney Sunday Movie: "Love Leads the Way"	Silver Spoons Fathers & Sons	All Creatures Great & Small	GEM: Truly Outrageous Noah's Animals	Jimmy Swaggart		:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote		Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature	King of the Beasts Last of Red-Hot Dragons	E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Vanishing Act"	North & South, Book II (Part I)	Movie: "The Deliberate Stranger" (Part I)	Masterpiece Theater: "By the Sword Divided"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Fantasy Island		Movie: "Ghostbusters" (PG)
10:00 10:30				Mapp & Lucia	Trapper John, M.D.	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	
11:00 11:30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "Audrey Rose"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Blame it on the Night" (PG-13)
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Greystoke: The Le-
1:00 1:30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	gend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" (PG)



Brenda Taylor

Invisible
SP4 Natalie Watson, (l), and SP4 Leida Anderson camouflage each other during a practice run for Common Task Training recently.

PX and commissary run by different organizations

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

Many times the questions are asked, what's the difference between the post exchange and the commissary, and why are the PX prices on some items higher than the identical items in the commissary? Here are some of the answers and the reasons!

The commisssary is the military counterpart of the civilian supermarket and primarily sells food. The post exchange is the military counterpart of the civilian department store and sells a wide variety of merchandise including convenience food items in many of their facilities.

Commissaries operate by selling goods at cost with a 5 percent surcharge added. They are supported by tax dollars to meet payroll costs, build facilities and meet most overhead expenses. Commissary prices are normally cheaper than exchange prices on like items since exchanges must pay most overhead costs. Unlike the commissary, the exchange earnings must pay for payroll cost, buildings, utilities and most other overhead expenses.

Exchanges and commissaries share a like mission in that they both provide merchandise and services to authorized customers. When the exchange system was first authorized by Congress they were also tasked with a second mission, that of making enough earnings to support the Army and Air Force morale and recreation programs. The post exchange, in addition to paying its own way, generate additional funds which are returned to its patrons in many ways to make life for the military member and their families more enjoyable.

Exchange earnings are returned to customers in the following manner: reduced prices or expanded services, new or renovated exchange facilities, dividend payments to the Army and Air Force morale and recreation programs. Dividend payments are in excess of $100,000,000 annually and amount to over $400,000 at Fort Benning alone.

Whereas commissaries provide customers with a greater stock assortment of grocery-related items, exchange convenience stores offer the customer a variety of beverages, the convenience of quick shopping, a variety of locations on large military installations, reading and stationery materials and a limited selection of automotive products.

Military personnel and their families are encouraged to shop where their dollars go farthest, however, you should also be aware of the many indirect benefits you receive by shopping in your military exchanges as well as the direct benefit you receive by shopping in the military commissaries.

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Drunken driving costs lives, money

Provost Marshal Office

Each year persons who drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs (DUI) kill or injure thousands of people.

We are all affected by the drunken driver in one way or another. Drunken driving is the nation's No. 1 highway safety problem; it is also the most often committed violent crime. The devastating results are: 26,000 Americans killed each year; 1,500,000 injured; and, related economic cost approaching $25 billion dollars (this includes lost production, health and medical cost, and criminal justice and social welfare system cost).

Law enforcement agencies, both military and civilian, are already stepping up their efforts to get the drunken driver off the road and to educate the public on the consequences of drunk driving.

The rest is up to you! Here are a few measures that will sharply reduce the amount of drunken drivers on the road:

1. If you know someone who has been drinking, offer to take them home, let them stay the night or call them a cab.

2. Allow more time in between drinks.

3. Designate a driver in your group who agrees not to drink when going to a party; that individual can ensure that the group gets home safely.

4. If you observe a drunken driver, get a description and license number of the vehicle and notify the appropriate police agency.

The cost can have a big impact on the drunken driver also. The cost can include $30 dollars in towing costs, $350 dollars for bail or fine, and one year suspended post driving privileges in addition to jeopardy of careers. During the last three months, 65% of the soldiers arrested for DUI have been arrested off post. This means a drunken driving charge can result in lost duty time and further non-judicial punishment.

Stopping drunking driving is everybody's business. Help us help you. DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

Armed Forces Day gala event this year

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Armed Forces Day will be observed at Fort Benning May 17, in front of Infantry Hall beginning at 7 a.m.

The observance will begin with a 10-kilometer and a two-mile "Fun Run" at York and Stewart fields, followed by an 11 a.m. parade and presentation of the Commanding General's Trophy to the unit whose team of soldiers wins the post-level competition.

The team competition will be May 13 and 14 and consists of an individual skill evaluation of ten of the 17 common tasks.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its annual picnic from noon to 3 p.m. on Stewart-Watson Field. A nominal fee will be charged for the lunch and beverages, as well as participation in selected entertainment and recreational activities.

Military demonstrations, exhibits, entertainment, recreational activities and individual and inter-team competitions will continue throughout the day starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

Rounding out the day's activities will be the Airborne and Ranger-in-Action demonstrations and the crowning of the AUSA queen. The demonstrations will begin at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all scheduled events and to enjoy the annual AUSA picnic.

Post schools conduct energy poster contest

Energy Office

During May the Fort Benning schools will conduct a spring Energy Awareness program in the form of a poster and essay contest.

Kindergarten through third grade will have a poster contest and fourth to eighth grade will have an energy essay contest. The theme for both will be "an Energy Wise Summer".

Students who participate will receive an "Energy Buster" T-shirt. The best poster or essay from first to eighth graders will receive a certificate of appreciation and a new bicycle. The contest began yesterday and the winners will be announced May 28.

The students are openminded about energy, without many of the preconceived ideas that adults have. The program will not only reach students but parents too, as students seek support and guidance in the home.

Housing area crime breakdown

Provost Marshal Office

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported from April 14 through 20:

McGraw Manor had a domestic assault and a domestic-assistance rendered. Custer Terrace had two larcenies of private property and one domestic-assistance rendered. Battle Park and Upatoi Terrace had no reported incidents. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had two domestic-assistance rendered, one damage to government property, and one assault on a child under the age of 16. South Main Post had only one incident, a report of dog bite. North Main Post had one obscene phone call and one report of fire. Indianhead Terrace had three reports of runaways, one domestic-assistance rendered, one damage to government property, and one report of dog bite.

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Boxoffice opens at 6:30 pm
1 Hollywood Vice R 7:15, 9:30
2 "THE CRAVING" R 7:15, 9:30
3 "MONEY PIT" PG 7:15, 9:30
4 "JOJO DANCER" R 7:15, 9:30
5 "APRIL FOOLS DAY" R 7:00, 9:15
6 "SILENT NIGHT DEADLY NIGHT" R 7:00, 9:15
7 Murphy's Law R 7:00, 9:15
8 "POLICE ACAD. 3" PG 7:15, 9:30

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS" PT13 7:00, 9:15
2 "UPHILL ALL THE WAY" PG 7:00, 9:15
3 "VIOLETS ARE BLUE" PG13 7:10, 9:20

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "DELTA FORCE" R 7:00, 9:15
2 "WILD CATS" R 7:00, 9:15

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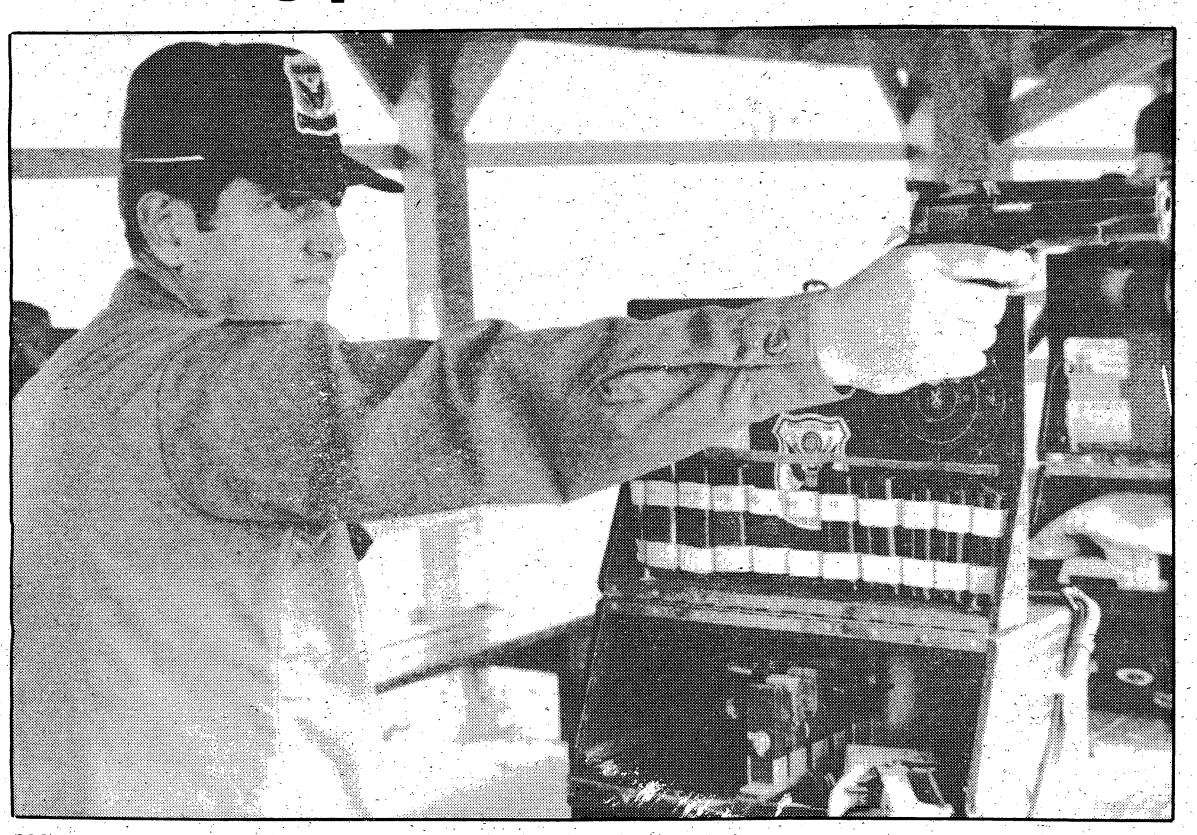
Sports

Benning pistoleers 'make their day' at national match



MSgt. Roger Willis shows his winning form with the pistol.

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

MSgt. Roger Willis and SP4 Bret Erickson from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored individual victories in regional shooting competition at Fort Benning and Nashville, Tenn. April 26 and 27.

In the Tennessee Trophy Pistol Championships at Nashville, former national champion Roger Willis outscored more than fifty competitors to win the overall title.

Willis finished with a final two day total of 2,644 out of 2,700 points to finish five points ahead of Sgt. Ronald Benge, National Guard at 2,639. USAMU's MSgt. Joe Steed placed third in the event, three points back at 2,636.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad dominated the events by winning all three team matches. Team members included MSGTs Willis, Steed, Thomas Woods and Erich Buljung.

At Fort Benning's Zone III Trap Championships more than 40 top civilian and military competitors were on hand for the matches at USAMU's shotgun range.

In the individual championships, Erickson led the event from start to finish. After taking an early first day lead with 99 out of 100 targets, he fired a closing round of 95 to finish with a two day total of 194 out of 200 targets.

USAMU's SP4 Mark Graves placed second at 191, followed by civilian Paul Shaw from Canada at 189.

The High Woman award in the championship was taken by 1st Lt. Denise Morrison, also of USAMU. Morrison scored individual rounds of 86-87 for a two day total of 173 out of 200 targets.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad outdistanced the Army Reserve "Gold" squad by 25 targets to win the championship with 430 out of 450.

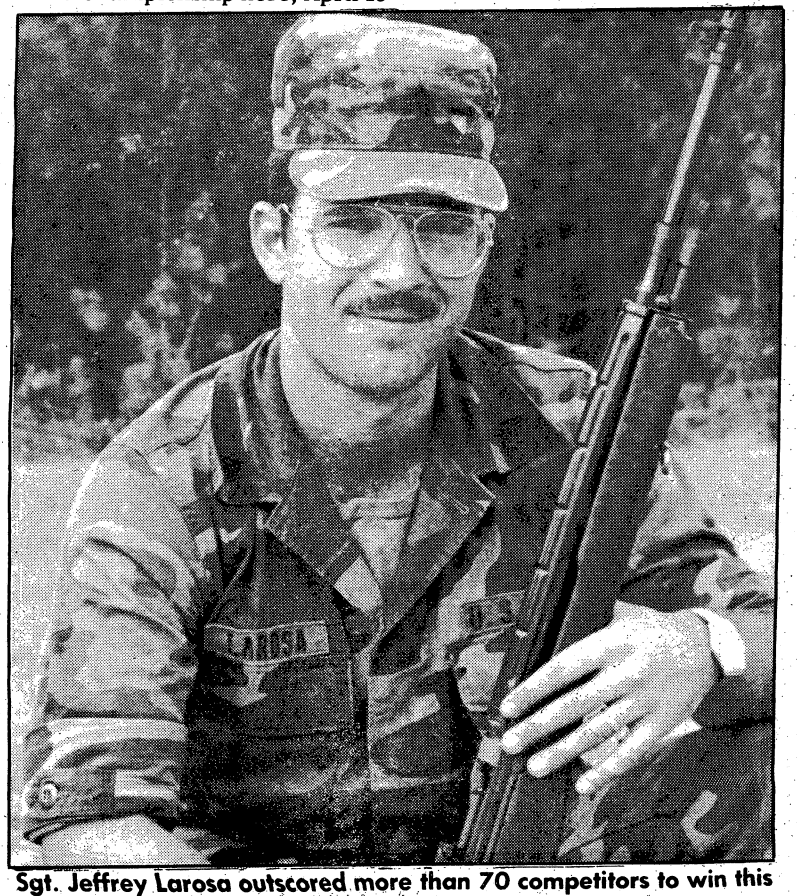
Members of the winning "Blue" team were Erickson, Graves and Sgt. Brian Ballard.

Shootist fires his way to Peach State win

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

USAMU's Sgt. Jeffrey Larosa fired the winning score in the Peach State Regional Highpower Rifle Championship here, April 19 and 20.

Larosa outscored more than 70 of the top competitors from around the Southeast area in the inaugural Peach State event that was sponsored by the Chattahoochee Rifle Club of Columbus.



Sgt. Jeffrey Larosa outscored more than 70 competitors to win this years Peach State Regional Highpower Rifle Championship.

He began the event by firing the top score in the initial 200-yard standing event with 195x200, and also winning the final 600-yard prone event with 198x200. Larosa completed the championship with an aggregate score of 977 out of 1,000 possible points.

Both second and third place in the service rifle aggregate went to USAMU members Sgt. Bruce Miller and SFC Tommy Covington, with scores of 968 and 965, respectively.

In the team championship, SSgt. David Batt coached the winning USAMU "Blue" squad with a total of 1,934 out of 2,000 points. Firing members of the winning Army team included Covington, Larosa, PFC Dann Purvis and Pvt. Timothy Jackson.

The U.S. Army Reserve placed second in the team event at 1,908 followed by the Mississippi Rifle Association at 1,860.

Shooting competition will continue here tomorrow with the Zone II Trap Championships April 25 to 27. More than 40 of the top international trap competitors are expected for the event.

The general public is cordially invited to observe all the action that will begin daily at 8 a.m. until approximately 3 p.m. The Shotgun Range is located off Dixie Road at the Hook Range exit.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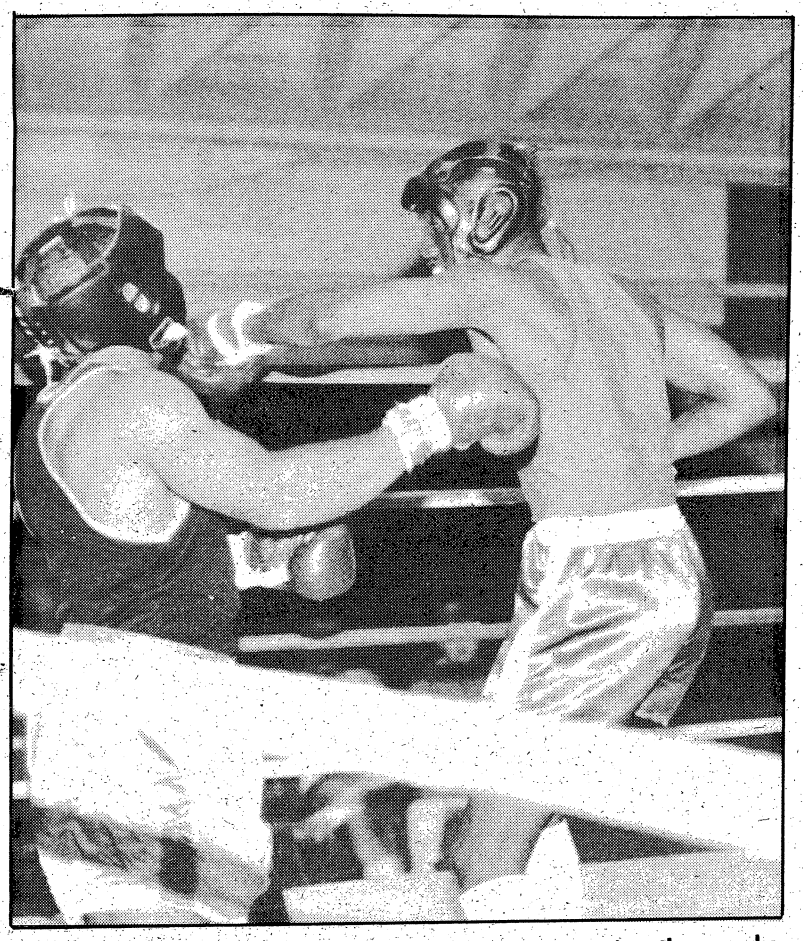


A left hook staggers a Fort Stewart boxer in the early seconds of the round.

Boxing smoker features smoldering firebrands hotly slapping leather

Story and photos
by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fight fans came out to see what the novice had learned and what the open fighters had perfected at Harmony Church Field House during the Battalion Boxing Smoker Friday.

The 10-bout card featured fighters from the light welterweight to the heavyweight divisions.

The card opened with the 139-pound light welterweight bout, matching David McIvor and Rob Chambers.

Both novice fighters were a bit timid in the opening round. But, McIvor began to pressure Chambers into a slug-fest in the final 30 seconds of the round.

Chambers opened the second round with flurries to the head and body. The third round meant more of the same, as Chambers delt out a series of punishing blows to McIvor, winning a split decision in the opening bout.

Fernando Cook and Frank Elmoy, both light welterweights, met in the second bout with Cook claming a third-round TKO over Elmoy.

Cook worked cautiously in the first round, but let the thunder roll in the following rounds.

Cook's sharp uppercuts slowed Elmoy's movement and caused him to drop his left.

Not until the final 30 seconds of round three did the mistake prove fatal, as Cook connected with a straight right that took the legs from Elmoy.

Welterweights, Lorenzo Young and Steven Burch collided in their 146-pound division bout.

At opening bell, Young charged Burch with heavy combinations to the head, that continually backed Burch into the ropes.

Burch retaliated with rights of his own, but Young continued to march through.

In the middle of round one, Burch had a brief reprieve, as he caught Young with a hay-maker right that caused him to step back.

The reprieve was short and Young's retaliation was final as he again went to Burch's body and head to drop the novice in the first round, scoring a TKO.

The light middleweight bout brought more thunder from fight fans than did either novice contender, Charlie Moor and David Bartholet.

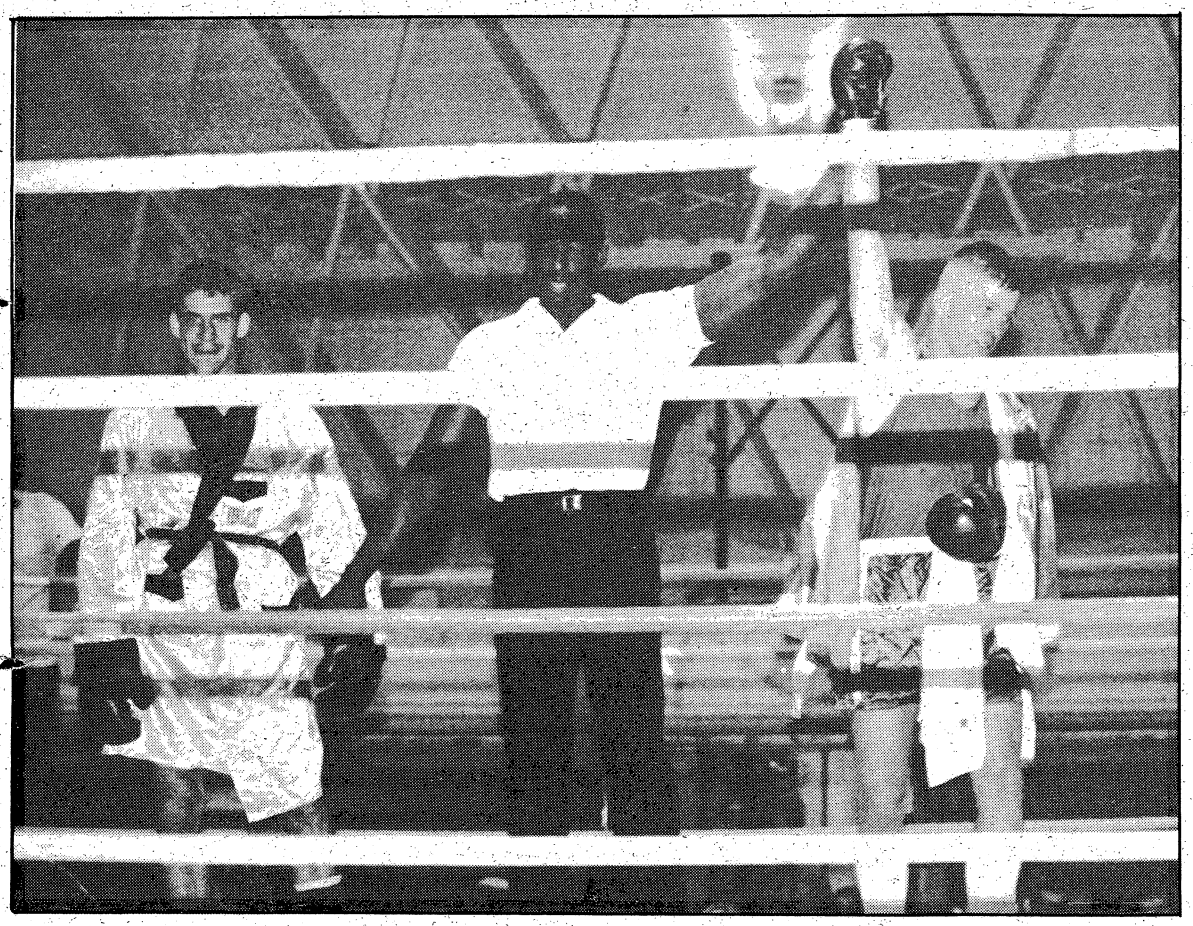
Moor came out with straight left jabs and four crisp and punishing rights, before Bartholet's trainer called the match.

Thirty seconds into round one, the bout was over. The crowd was furious, as was Bartholet.

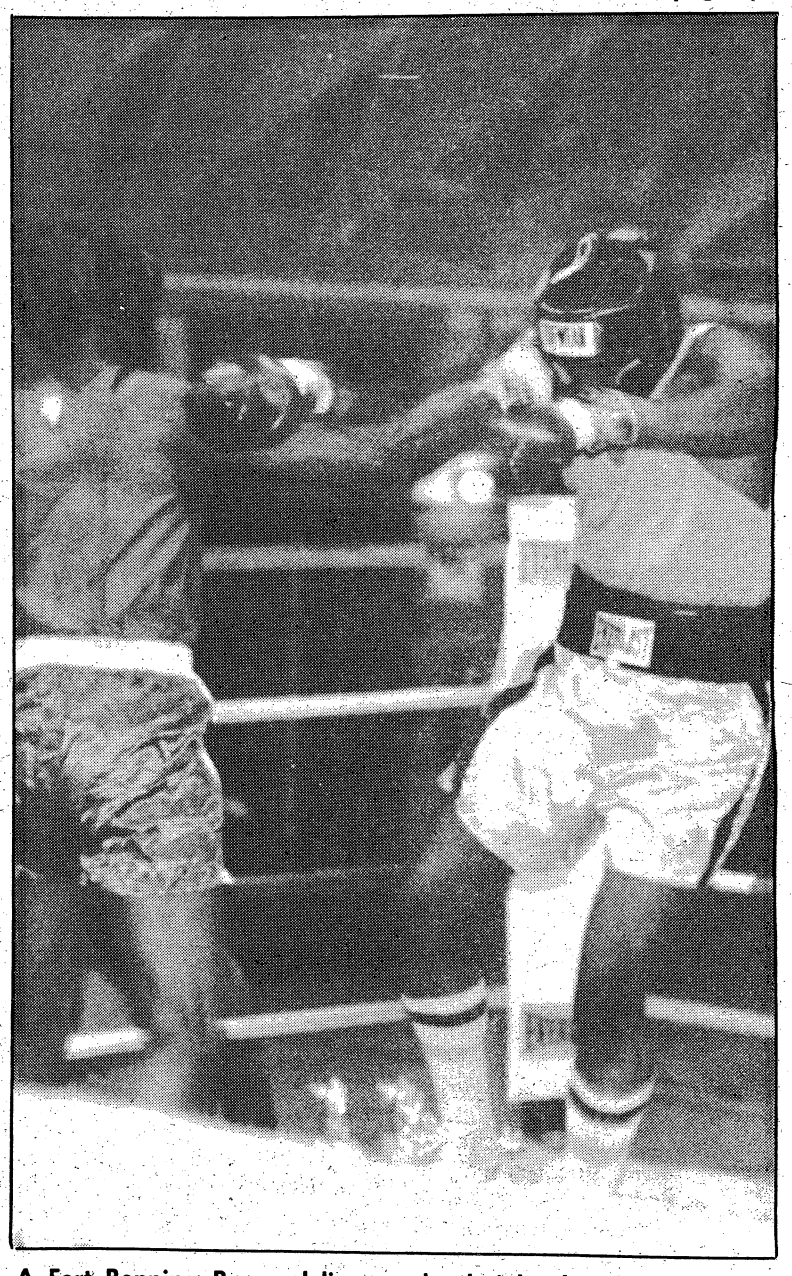
Though decisively outclassed, Bartholet, who had trained for several months, was never hurt by the blows.

"At first I was upset, but later I realized that Coach Johnson merely did not want me to get hurt. I had been stunned but was in no serious trouble," said Bartholet.

●See FIGHTS, page 36.



Rob Chambers' hand is raised in victory over David McIvor in the first bout.



A Fort Benning Boxer delivers a hard right, knocking his Fort Stewart opponent into the ropes.

Small arms championships big event at Benning

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

More than 800 of the top shooters from the active Army, Reserve and National Guard wil begin arriving at Fort Benning this weekend to compete in the annual U.S. Army Small Arms Championships.

1986 will mark more than 30 consecutive years that Fort Benning has served as host for the largest shooting championships next to the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is responsible for the conduct and operation of the matches with additional assistance provided by the All Reserve and National Guard Shooting Teams. Troop unit support will also be provided by Fort Benning from elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and the 34th Medical Battalion.



A competitor adjusts the windage and elevation on his M-60 diring last year's competition.

Because of a marked increase in participation over the past several championships, this year's event will be spread over a three-week period to better accommodate both range and billeting requirements. The Combat Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun events will begin Monday and last through May 8. The National Match Pistol events will be May 11 to 15.

The Army Championships will include both indvidual and team competition and will feature the top battalion teams from across the country participating in the combat events. Last year's Combat Rifle Team Champions from the 1st Battalion, 504th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division will be out to defend their All Army title, while the 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division is defending its Light Machinegun Team Championship.

Marksmanship History

Many of our nation's most famous marksmen began their careers with victories in the Army matches. Two of the top pistol shooters of all time, SGM's Huelet "Joe" Benner and William B. Blankenship, were former All Army champions. They both went on to win six national pistol titles each and two world championships.

The annual Small Arms Championships is also one of the soldier's first steps toward receiving the Army's most coveted shooting award, the Distinguished Marksman Badge. Awarded since 1884 for rifle and 1891 for pistol, fewer than 3,300 of the badges have been issued to Army personnel.

Originally made in 18 karat gold, the distinguished medal is awarded to personnel receiving a total of 30 points or more in designated rifle and pistol events. The individual must place in the top ten percent and can receive no more than 10 points at any one time.

Some individuals have been known to compete for ten to fifteen years before earning enough points to be awarded the medal. A total of 18 women have also earned the distinguished medal. Among them are current USAMU member Sgt. Rosemarie Mora, and former members Barbara Hile, Kimberly Dyer and Margaret Murdock.

A brief schedule of the shooting events and ranges to be used for this year's U.S. Army Small Arms Championships is listed below. The general public is invited to observe some of the nation's finest marksmen in action. All ranges are near the intersection of Lumpkin and Dixie Roads on main post.

Light Machinegun (Easley Range), May 5 to 8
Combat Pistol (Phillips Range), May 5 to 8
Combat Rifle (McAndrew Range), May 5 to 8
Nat'l Match Pistol (Phillips Range), May 11 to 15
Nat'l Match Rifle (McAndrew Range), May 18 to 23

Crowe named collegiate All American

The National Rifle Association

Kerry Crowe of Fort Benning, Ga., is one of 50 collegiate shooters nationwide to earn the title of 1986 NRA Collegiate All-American.

This is the highest honor of a collegian's shooting career. Crowe, a freshman at Tennessee Tech University, won this award on the basis of her smallbore rifle shooting excellence over the year's shooting season.

"In choosing the Collegiate All-Americans, we first compare season averages," says NRA's manager of Air Gun and Collegiate Shooting Activities Margaret Maurer. "If the scores are close, we then consider recommendation letters from coaches, grade point averages and leadership in other collegiate activities."

The NRA Collegiate All-American program is a tradition which began in 1936 with rifle shooting. It has since grown to include all three Olympic shooting disciplines; rifle, pistol and shotgun. Two-time Olympic gold medalist Lones Wigger and Olympic silver medalist Margaret Murdock are among former Collegiate All-Americans.

"We give the kids a good start in their collegiate shooting years," says NRA's Maurer. "We expose them to the sustained pressure of shooting high season averages and then to competing in national collegiate shooting championships. If they are successful, we then provide them with the opportunity of trying oust for the U.S. Shooting Team at the U.S. Shooting Team try-outs, scheduled this year from June 15-28 in Los Angeles."

Bass Club fishing for fun, members

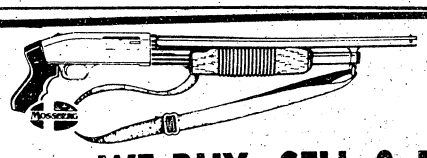
BASS Club

As first light crept over Lake West Point recently , the morning silence was broken only by the sound of outboard motors and the calling of competitor's names as, one by one, members of the BASS Club of Fort Benning kicked off a day of competitive fishing.

As usual, West Point Lake begrudgingly surrendered only a small number of largemouth bass that met the 16-inch minimum limit. However, the club's current point leader, Bob Billman, boated the winning catch using spinnerbaits and worms. Second place went to Tommy Brewer, and third, fourth and fifth went to Jack Eatman,, Bill McCrary and Ken Collins, respectively.

The clubs most recent event was the 1986 "Top Six" Tournament held on Lake Eufaula April 26 through 29. This was a Georgia BASS Chapter federation sponsored event in which the six top fishermen from clubs all over Georgia competed for the honor of representing the federation in a series of tournaments that could lead to an invitation to the $100,000 BASS Master's Classic.

For more information on the BASS Club please call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.



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Fights

Continued from page 34.

The crowd's disappointment soon dissipated as Gerald Smith steamed into the next bout, scoring a first round TKO against Robert Ranfore.

In the first bout of open fighters, Jeffery Johnson and William Smith squared-off for a furious contest.

The fighters circled and jabbed throughout the first round.

After the feeling-out round, Johnson began to put together combos that started at the body and went up to the head and met again in flurries to the mid-section.

A short powerful right sent Smith spinning. Just prior to the second round's end, Smith dropped to his knees to evade more of the tremendous rights.

Opening the third round, Smith tried to move away from Johnson's power. Johnson's speedy hands were more than Smith could evade. Just over a minute into the final round, Johnson unloaded a flurry of left and rights that sent Smith reeling to a TKO defeat.

Sanders Langburg decided he did not want to wait until the third round to drop his middleweight opponent.

Langburg took it to Ronald Baker in the opening round. In a rage, Langburg shot lefts to the head and then unloaded two bullet-rights to the head. The fight was over.

The light-heavyweights met in the card's eight bout.

Dextra Suggs and Jay Poole paired off for what started as a foot race.

Round one saw Suggs continually looking down on the canvas in his attemps to duck Poole's powerful combinations.

In the second round, Suggs saw the light and Poole saw stars.

With his head up, Suggs pushed straight rights into Poole's face. The third round found Poole spent of energy, while Suggs still had the steam in his punch.

Suggs scored a TKO in the middle of the final round.

Charlie Hampton and Gregg Cumming went toe-to-toe for two minutes and 35 seconds. In a trade of heavy bombs, Cumming was caught by a chopping right that hit the button, giving Hampton a first round TKO.

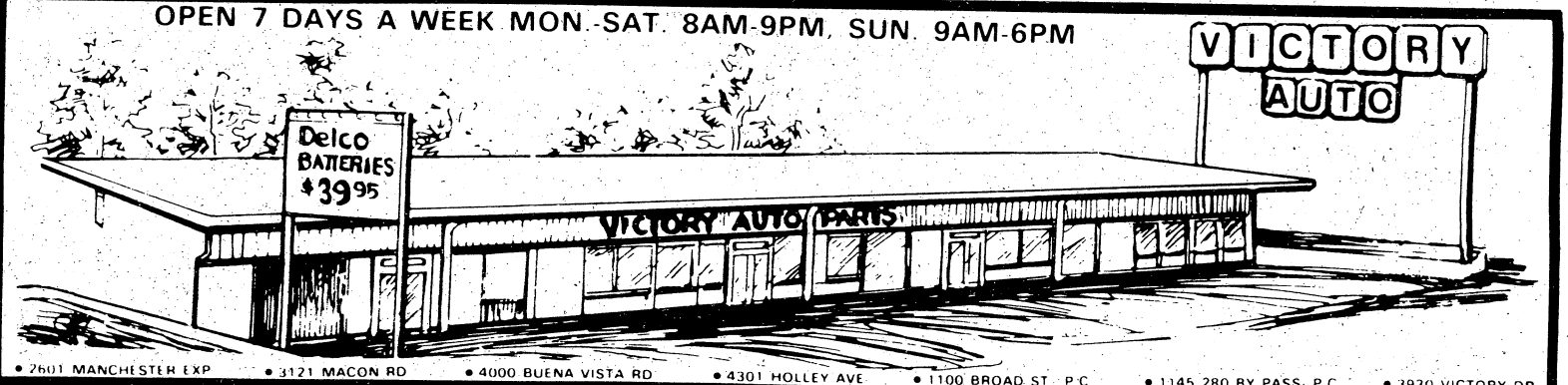
The heavyweights met in the final bout, with Shelly Linders and Toloai Laloulu filling the ring.

Linders worked the body in the opening round and patiently awaited Laloulu's retaliation.

Into the second round there was no retaliation. Frustrated by a one-man fight, Linders brought smoke to the ring and fogged the eyes of Laloulu.

Linders went on to punish Laloulu until the fight was called in the second round, winning by TKO.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM



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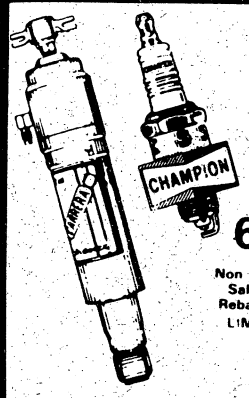

69¢ Non Resistor Sale 94c Rebate 25c LIMIT 8

Carrera Air Shocks With Line Kit $46.88

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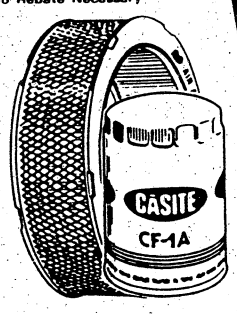

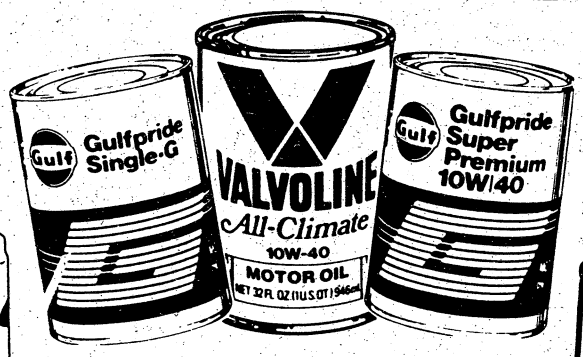

29¢ Sale 69c Rebate 40c Limit 5

69¢ Sale 89c Rebate 20c Limit 5

39¢ Sale 79c Rebate 40c Limit 5

AC Filters

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Air: To $5.66 Sale $4.38 Rebate $1.50 — $2.88

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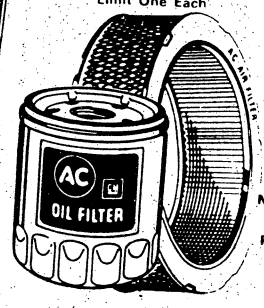

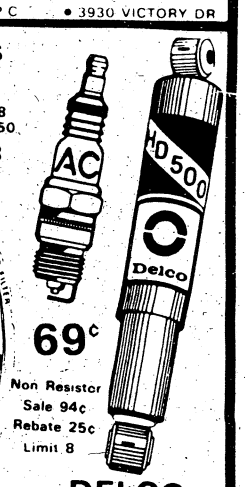

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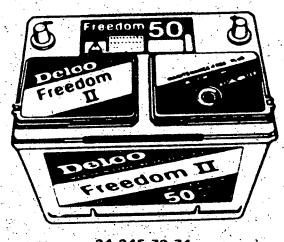

24-24F-73-74 $33.88 Ex. With Rebate SALE $37.88 Rebate $4

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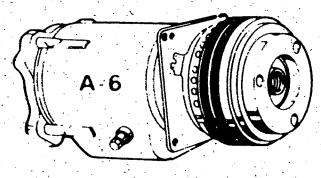

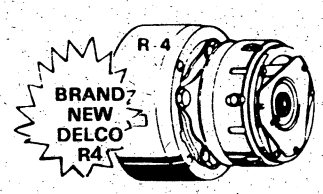

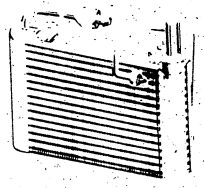

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Rebuilt A-6 $69.95 Exch. 1962-79 GM #41579

New Delco R4 $169.00 Exch. 1977-84 GM

1977-84 GM 6259R Others $10.00 Off $69.95

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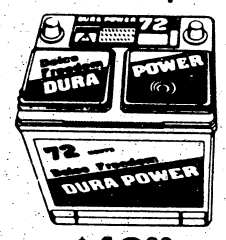
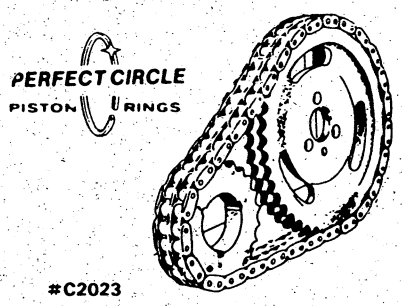


$48.88 With Rebate SALE $52.88 Rebate $4 21-21R-71A



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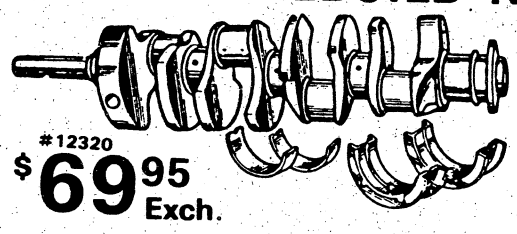
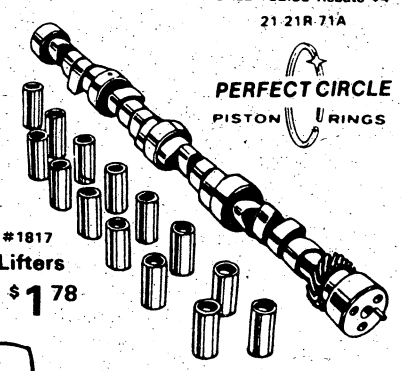


#12320 $69.95 Exch.



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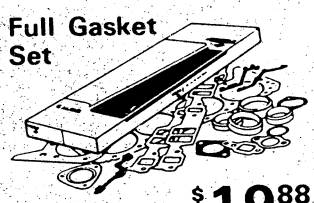
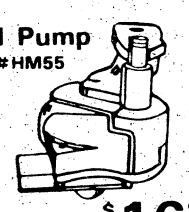


$19.88

Oil Pump #HM55



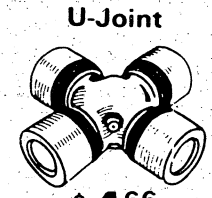
$16.88

Pistons

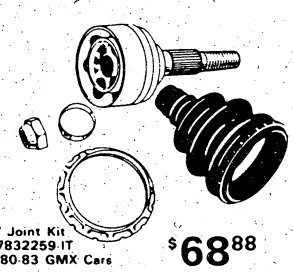


$7.30

U-Joint



#153 $4.66



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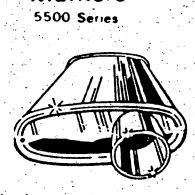

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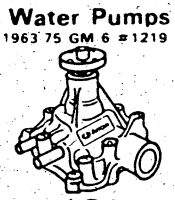
Water Pumps 1963-75 GM 6 #1219



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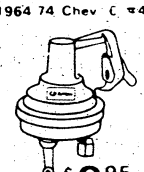

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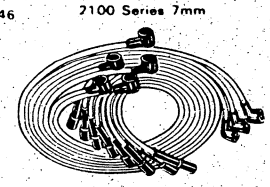

$12.88

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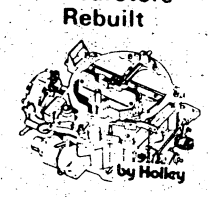

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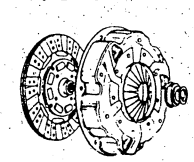

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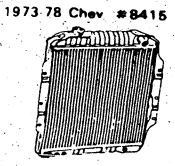
Radiators 1973-78 Chev #8415



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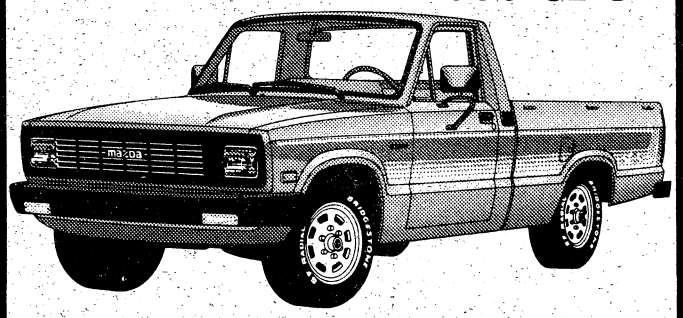

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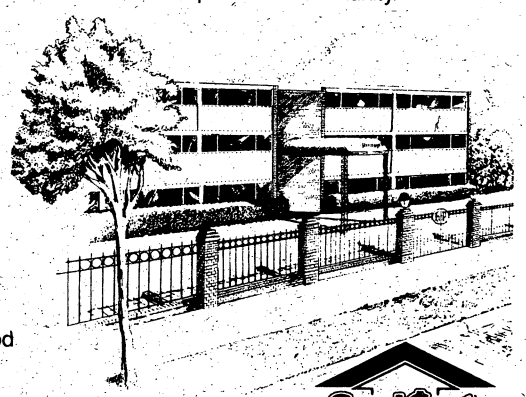

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327-2238
Professional Resume
6201-A Hamilton Road

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

2 ROOM cottage off Macon Rd., near Reese Rd., call 327-1894, 327-1927

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

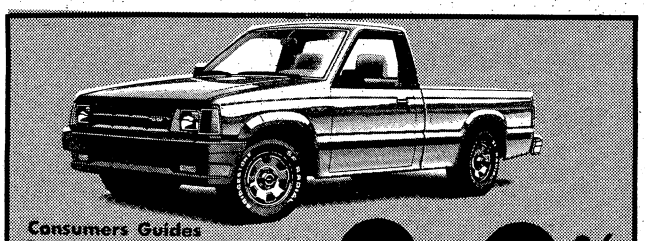
FHA
VA
Conventional

I can help you find a home and secure the financing. Call

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
KELSEY KENNON REALTORS
323-8371
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc

Hillary Seymour
Business 323-8371 or
Home 561-0595

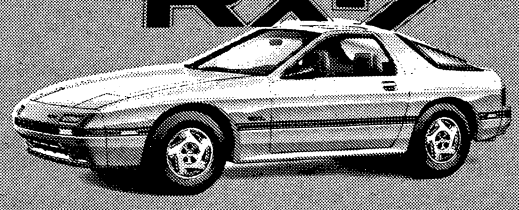
mazda 86
The Critics Choices!



Consumers Guides
Truck of the Year!

THE FIRST TIME EVER ON MAZDA B-2000 LX's. 23 Available. **9.9%** *APR

1987 mazda RX-7



"NO ONE HAS A MORE ADVANCED SUSPENSION SYSTEM"

626



TURBO POWER! THE 1987 MAZDA 626 GT TURBO SPORT COUPE **9.9%***

*48 Mo. to Qualified Buyers

CHARLES LEVY mazda
2027 Box Rd. 563-8206
"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER"

Charles Levy Motor Co.
Selections of Sports Cars Just Arrived

85 Fiero GT loaded V-6, reduced to..... $11,687

85 RX-67 GSL SE loaded with leather, reduced to..... $13,587

85 RX-6 GS one owner, only 7600 mi., reduced to..... $11,957

83 280 2 2 Turbo loaded, reduced to..... $11,962

83 280 ZX t-tops, loaded, must see, reduced to..... $10,986

84 300 2 2 maroon, extra clean, reduced to $12,178

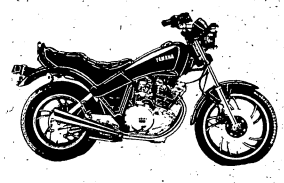
83 Bertone X-19 only 16,000 mi., reduced to.... $6989

82 RX-7 GSL loaded, must sell, reduced to..... $8924

85 Scirroco loaded, low mi., extra nice, reduced to..... $9286

1853 Midtown Dr. **Behind K-Mart**
Open 7 days a week
563-6469

A Better Machine At The Best Price!

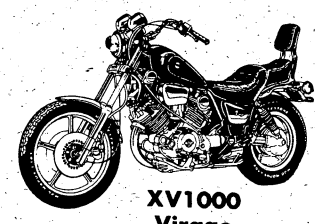


Maxima 400
Now Only $1499 POE

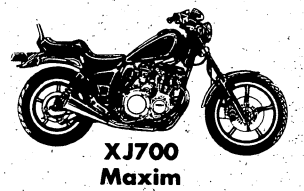
House of Yamaha is now offering end of year prices, huge discounts and big rebates right now. Just in time for summer. Over 300 Great Deals just waiting for you. Convenient in house financing tailored to agree with any ones budget. WE FINANCE E-1;s & Up.



XV700 Virago
AFTER REBATE $2699 POE*



XV1000 Virago
AFTER REBATE $3799 POE*



XJ700 Maxim
AFTER REBATE $2699 POE*

$500 REBATE ON THESE MODELS*
Use Your Cash Rebate As Your Down Payment and Ride

House of Yamaha
839 4th Ave., Columbus, GA 324-0128

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES*
BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS!
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179

CELEBRITYS!
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO. #681-136

S-10 PICKUPS!
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO. #632-177

CAVALIERS!
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO. #687-195

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
BARRY BULLARD

Ledger-Enquirer
Advertising Pays!

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS ○ 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

DUPLEX 2 br. between Medical Center & Lakebottom. call 327-1894, 327-1927

1 & 2 BR BRICK APTS. with c/air, $170-200. Sweetgum Village 687-7402.

TURMAN REALTY COMPANY
Looking for a rental?
1 & 2 Bedroom units, furnished & unfurnished. From $75 & up. No application fees.
Call 689-4545.

RESORT RENTALS ○ 534

PANAMA BEACH
"A Condo Haven."
The Summit. 1, 2, & 3 BR units fully furnished. 2 large pools, 2 kiddie pools, 4 hot tubs, game room, exercise room, saunas, shuffleboard, snack bar, observation deck, 2 lighted tennis courts, 24 hour gate guard. All unit gulf front. Low spring & summer rates. 1-800-824-5048.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA ○ 614

Clean 3 BR, 2 BA, kitchen & bar, large living room & dining room, 15 pecan trees, large garden, workshop, 7 miles from Ft. Rucker. Upper $20's. Call 205-347-3724

THREE BR, 2 BA, totally electric, double carport, garage, fruit trees in garden spot on nearly 2 acres with Russell Co. $75,000. call 297-2409.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA ○ 616

DOUBLE CHURCHES area. 3 BR, 2 BA, greatroom, fireplace, deck, fenced yard, low $60's, 7817 Cleo Dr. 324-0725, owner.

BY OWNER 3BR, 1BA, brick, completely renovated, large yard. Priced below realtor. 2309 Wellborn Dr. MON-THU 5-8, FRI-SUN 1-6.

CONVENIENT TO COLS. & FT BENNING
Open House
1-5 Sun. April 20
3 BR Brick. Save over $3000 by making purchase from owner. In new condition. Completely renovated and painted throughout. Located ½mi. off Lindsey Creek Bypass at 337 Braselman Ave. For more information contact Mr. Mills 205-820-6557

CUSSETA
beautiful mobile home on 1 acre lot, 3 br., 2 ba., 14x68 with added 12x20 greatroom, fully carpeted, must see to appreciate, Miriam Smith, 989-3875 or 322-8700.

RUSTIC SETTING
under wispering pines, 3 br., 2 ba., brick home, wrap around deck with matching furniture on 1 acre lot. Country living only minutes away for $49,900. Miriam Smith, 989-3875 or 322-8700.

SOLD
ERA UPDIKE REALTORS
322-8700

DO YOU DREAM
of a nice family sized brick home with a spacious wood deck, located in a rustic setting, on a large shady lot out of the city but only minutes away? AND with a satellite dish already installed for your viewing pleasure! This is for you. For more details call Miriam Smith, 989-3875 or 322-8700.

CUSSETA!
beautiful mobile home 14x68 with added family room 12x20 and wood burning fireplace. Living room, dining room, 3 br., 2 ba., fully carpeted, approx. 1 acre lot. Convenient to Ft. Benning and Columbus. Miriam Smith, 989-3875 or 322-8700.

SOLD
ERA UPDIKE REALTORS
322-8700

R&M MOTORS

We're After Your Business
NO CREDIT . . .
GOOD CREDIT . . .
BAD CREDIT . . .
687-9590

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
White on white, you pay
$650.00 down ... ONLY $1295.00

69 VOLKSWAGON BUG
4 speed, good condition
$450.00 down..... ONLY $945.00

72 TOYOTA CORONA
Auto., air, 2 dr. you pay
$500.00 down ... ONLY $1095.00

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Extra sharp, auto., air, tilt wheel, mags.
SPECIAL CASH PRICE.... $1850.00

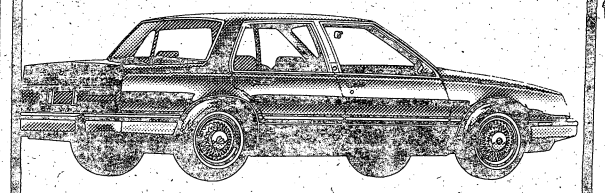
77 FORD GRANADA
Auto., air, blue on blue
SPECIAL CASH PRICE.... $1095.00

66 FORD PICK UP
3 speed, V-8, completely overhauled. Must drive to appreciate
..... $1250.00

77 TRIUMPH TR7
Auto., air, am-fm tape, bright red
..... $2495.00

3758 Buena Vista Rd.
Across from Al Who's

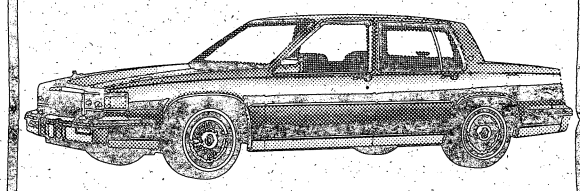
LOWER INTEREST RATES JUST ANNOUNCED!



86 BUICK LeSABRE
Try the new American family car-1986 Buick LeSabre Sedan. The modern car for the modern family. Available with . . .

5.9%

GMAC Annual Percentage Rate For 30 Months



86 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
As contemporary as it is Cadillac. 1986 Cadillac DeVille, invest in the 1986 car built for the 1990s. Available with . . .

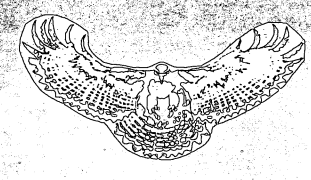
6.9%

GMAC Annual Percentage Rate For 36 Months

OVER 300 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

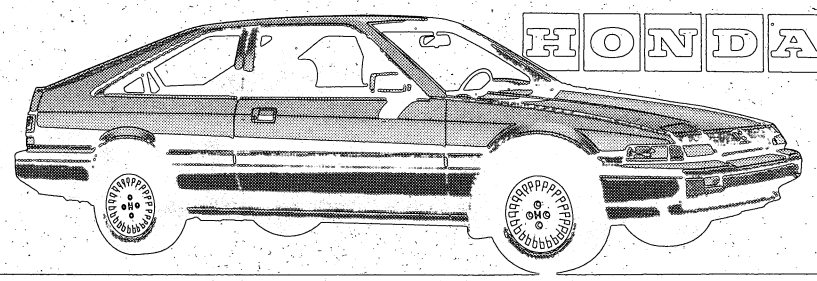
Bill Frazier's Riverside BUICK/CADILLAC

1st Ave. & 15th St. DOWNTOWN 322-7301



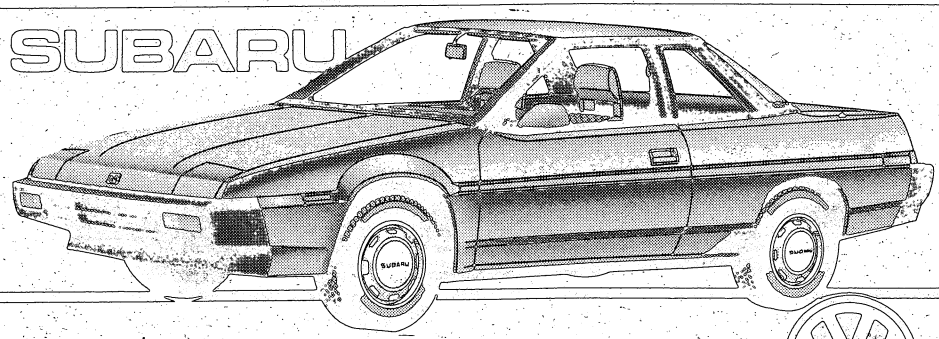
Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

HONDA 3 DR ACCORD
$9195.00*



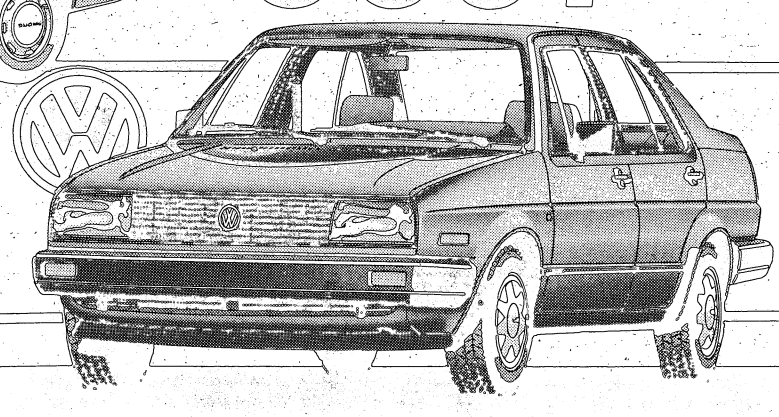
HONDA

SUBARU



SUBARU XT COUPE
$8697.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
$8880.00



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS

HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN
BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Hilton Area 3BR, 2BA, fenced yard, spacious remodeled kitchen, separate living room, dining room, den, w/hard wood floors, patio. 2006 Preston Dr. Call 323-2455 or 322-2073.

FOXFIRE, by owner, 3BR, 2BA, fenced backyard, covered patio, workshop. Call 568-6407.

Home For Sale By Owner 4 BR, 3 full BA, 2,200 Sq/Ft. Interested call 687-7866.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

1 & 2 BR At Hilton Estates, furnished or unfurnished. 687-7402.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!! 1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

1973 ski boat, motor & trailer, walk-thru windshield, 85 HP Evinrude, $2000. Call 298-0189 after 5

HYDROSPORT 83 Vector 115HP. All accessories; 85 Drive on trailer 561-3566

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

"Mistral" Wind surf board, 10 mo. old, never been used, $850 or best offer.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

Eldorado '84, like new low mi., will be at Peachtree Mall parking lot, 2-6 P.M. starting Sun. April 27. 404-582-2448

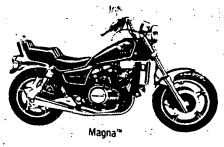
Late model '83, 30' Winnebago, loaded, emmaculate, low mi., $37,500. 1-882-8582.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

TOWN & COUNTY Camper Sales Camper Shells $225 Up. 324-6587.

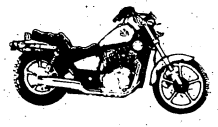
MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

OPEN HOUSE SPRING GETAWAY



Magna™

'85 Honda VF500C
$254.82 Down
$88.38* Monthly



'85 Honda VT700C
$264 Down
$108.31* Monthly
*includes tag, title, tax & insurance.

REBATES UP TO $500
Bank rate financing, we finance E-1's & Up.

Tommy Wages Honda
Corner 18th St./4th Ave.
322-7328

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

FLH SPECIAL EDITION '84, like new, low miles, will be at Peachtree Mall parking lot, 2-6 P.M. starting Sun. April 27. 404-582-2448

HONDA 650 '84 Nighthawk, $1500. Call 689-5494 after 3 p.m.

Kawasaki Z-400 excellent cond., helmet & luggage rack, $600/firm. 689-5460.

Yamaha 83 Heritage 400, like new, low mi. Accessories, equity & assume pymts. 855-3179.

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

Like new 1982, 16 ft. long, 6½ ft. wide, 5 ton tandem axle flat bed trailer, oak floor & oak & steel sides, full width loading ramp. Tilted. $1850. 689-5460.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '84 S10 Blazer, brown/white, PS, PB, A/C, cruise, Tahoe package, AM/FM cassette. $8995 negotiable. 689-2488.

RANGER XL 1986, fully loaded, 3000 miles. Call 561-9300.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVY '75, one ton, window van, auto, as is, $750. 4354 Armour Rd. 327-2759.

Ford '63 22 pass. bus, converted into RV. Engine, trans. & rear-end factory rebuilt. See to appreciate. 689-3746 leave message.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

'85 C-20 Chevy Hightop Conversion van. Low mi., loaded, by owner. 687-0207

1986 FORD ARROW STAR MINI VAN V-6 engine. 5 sp with overdrive, am- fm stereo cassette w/equalizer, rear window washer and defroster, tinted windows, 9,000 mi., Must sell, recently divored, ASking $700 and take over pmts of $192.58 mo. ASCU, bought overseas and picked up in Atlanta Ga in Dec '85. 298-7539

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

Renegade '80. New 304/headers, heco lift, excellent cond., chrome loaded, $4200. 568-1860.

BUICK '84 LeSabre Limited, still within 36 mo. warranty, under 30,000 mi., excellent cond., 1 owner. $10,000. Call 298-1941 or 689-7723 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BARGAIN Chevy Impala '83; $3800; Chevy Caprice '82, $3500; & Olds Delta 88 '81, $2800. All below loan value. 324-1608.

CAMARO 1977, V-8, auto, loaded, $1975 or best offer. Call 297-1668.

FORD '77 LTD, New paint job & new tires. Absolutely spotless. $1495. 561-8830.

GRAN MARQUE '85. 7,000 mi., 4 yr/4000 mi. warranty left on, 5 full size Michelin tires, $10,950. 561-8830.

VW SCIROCCO Sport coupe, '80. No money down w/approved credit. 563-8206, dealer.

HONDA Civic, 1974, 1600 Series, new rebuilt engine, $750 or best offer. 297-6967.

HONDA CRX SI '85, black, sunroof, am-fm cassette 13800mi. Must see 689-7657

MERCURY Cougar, 1978. 4 dr. sedan. PS, PB, all other options. Good rubber. $995. Call 561-8830

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MAZDA '84 RX7, mint cond. 29,000 mi. $9000. 561-1483.

MERCEDES 450 SE '74. Excellent cond., must see to appreciate. 297-3715.

MUSTANG 1965. Runs like a dream! $1800. Must sell. Call 297-0315

OLDS Starfire, '78, low mileage, looks & runs great, $1950. Call 689-5460.

PLYMOUTH VOLARE '77, 4 dr. sedan, Air cond., $1500. Call 563-6222

SUBARU '83 GL station wagon, 4 wheel drive, blue, loaded, $2800. 298-1397

TRANS AM '77 - 400 engine, all power, stereo, T-top, limited edt., $2,195 or trade. Call 563-1957 after 1:00pm.

Valiant '74, $400; **Datsun** S/W asking $400; both in good cond. 563-8796.

VW Rabbit, '81. 4 dr., air, am/fm stereo, one owner, $3000. Call 568-3356.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VW '85 Golf (deisel) 7,000 mi., 5 sp., air, EPA 54 MPG, excellent cond., 689-1556 will sell for payoff ($6500).

1978 Volvo 242DL. Good cond. $5,000 or best offer. Call 298-5842

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN 280ZX '83, loaded, auto., 18000 mi., $10,900. 322-1131 after 5 weekdays.

DATSUN '83 280Z, auto., t-tops, loaded, $9700. Call 563-5603 or 687-2490

MG '78 New tires, paint, & convertible top. $3000 Jackie, 298-2446.

AUTO RENTAL & LEASING • 938

Thunderbird '84 Elon Fully loaded, assume lease, $246. 568-0379 after 6.

COUPON SPECIALS

These Prices Good With Copy Of This Ad Only!!!

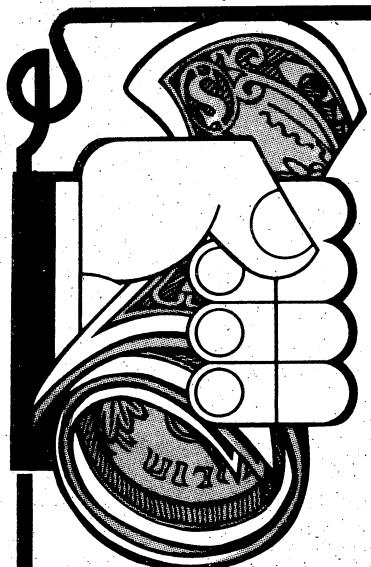
75 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 5 speed, air, 44,000 actual miles **$2995**

78 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Dr., loaded, burgundy/black..... **$2295**

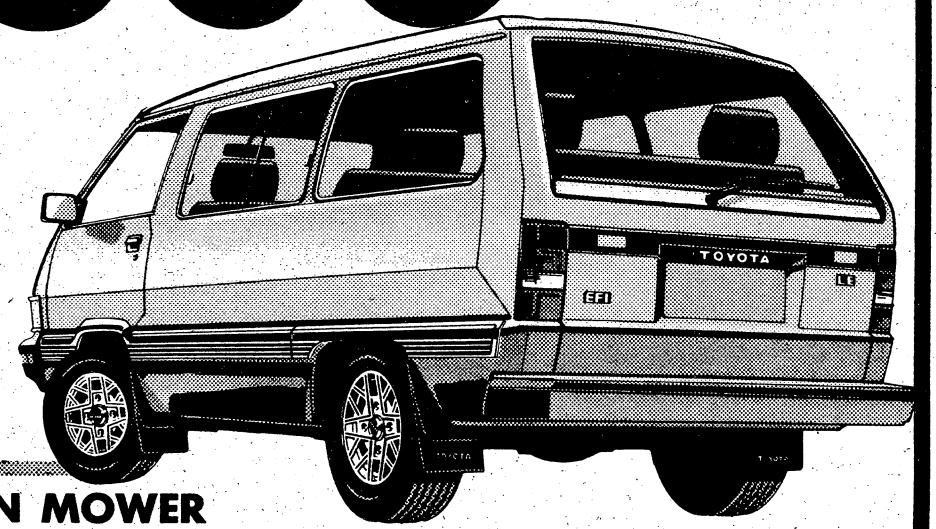
72 CHEVY NOVA like new, 55,000 miles, sharp car **$2495**

We Finance E-1s & Up!!!

B&G AUTO SALES
3102 VICTORY DR.
689-8856

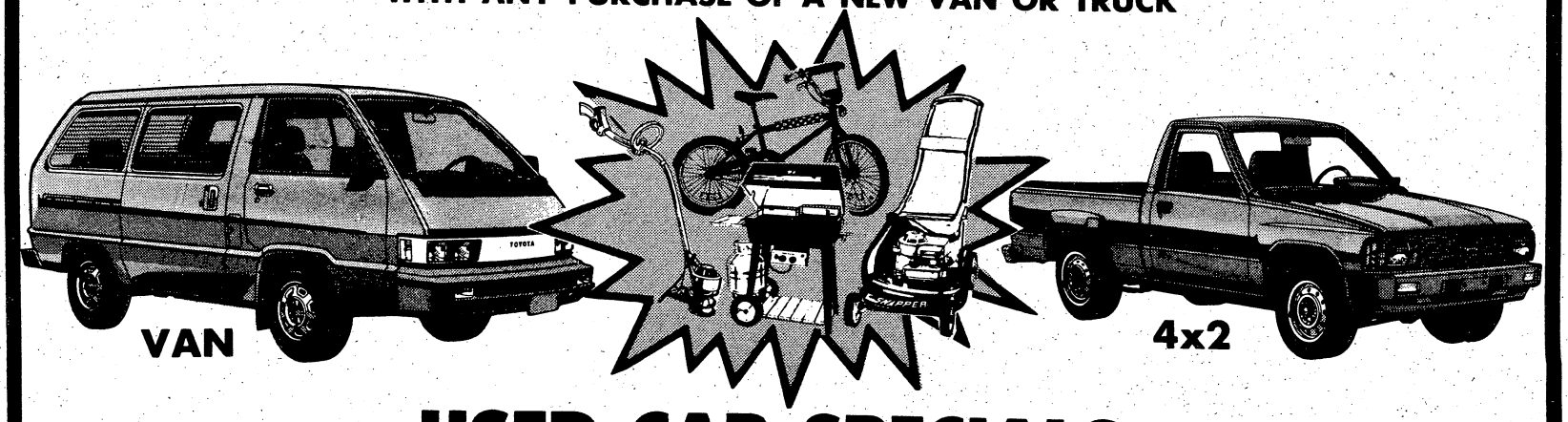


$2000 cash back on any ELEGANTEE VAN



FREE:
- SNAPPER LAWN MOWER
- YARD BLOWER
- HIS OR HERS BICYCLE
- WEED EATER
- CHARBROIL GRILL

WITH ANY PURCHASE OF A NEW VAN OR TRUCK



USED CAR SPECIALS

80 CITATION
4 dr., auto., radio
$1495

85 DODGE VAN B-20
8 passenger, auto., air., lo mi.
$10,585

84 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON
5 sp., AM/FM stereo
$4995

78 VW BUS
4 sp., AM/FM
$1295

84 TOYOTA CELICA GTS
2 dr., lift back, 5 sp., air, AM/FM tape
$8995

85 TOYOTA P/U
4 sp., air, radio, like new
$6695

84 TOYOTA P/U
radio, wire wheels
$5495

82 CITATION
white, 4 sp., air, radio
$2695

82 DATSUN 200SX
5 sp., air, radio
$5495

83 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
loaded
$9995

1801 BOX ROAD (EXIT 4 off I-185)

MALOOF TOYOTA 563-7500

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

"YOUR AUTHORIZED TOYOTA DEALER"

BEST PRICES BEST PAYMENTS

$700 DOWN PLUS TAX

84 Nissan Sport 4x4, P/U loaded, a/c
Sale Price..... **$6525**

84 Chevette 2 dr., 4 sp., stereo.....**$3275**
48 at.... $72.52

84 Corolla 4 dr., auto.,a/c, ps
Sale Price..... **$6695**

84 Chevette 4 dr., CS, auto., a/c/.....**$4425**
48 at .. $104.92

82 Maxium 4 dr., loaded, everything
Sale Price..... **$6850**

82 Datsun B210 hatchbck a/c, 5 sp. **$3575**
36 at $105

84 Ford T-Bird loaded, 6 cylinder
Sale Price..... **$6895**

85 ISUZU P/U 5 sp, cassette.....**$4995**
54 at .. $109.94

84 Buick Regal bucket seats, loaded
Sale Price..... **$7250**

84 Mazda SE-5 P/U a/c, stereo **$5250**
48 at .. $128.15

83 Chevy Blazer 4x4 loaded, tu-tone
Sale Price..... **$7295**

86 Mazda SE-5 P/U cassette.....**$6150**
60 at .. $128.28

84 Chevy S/10 4x4 V-6, a/c, ps, stereo
Sale Price..... **$7295**

86 Nissan P/U red, cassette, 5 sp....**$6350**
60 at .. $132.99

84 Buick Regal LTD loaded, 2 dr., black
Sale Price..... **$7550**

82 Nissan Sentra station wagon, auto., a/c, ps **$4625**
36 at .. $143.35

85 Honda Civic 4 dr., loaded, 17,000 mi.
Sale Price..... **$7595**

82 Chevy S/10 P/U loaded **$4650**
36 at .. $144.27

84 Cutlass 2 dr., Brougham, loaded, 20,000 mi.
Sale Price..... **$8100**

84 Cavalier Station Wagon CL, loaded, clen.....**$5950**
48 at .. $147.87

84 Cutlass 2 dr., Brougham, loaded, t-tops
Sale Price..... **$8975**

85 Sunbird Coupe, 2 dr., loaded, 20,000 mi. **$6600**
54 at .. $151.02

84 Blazer S/10 4x4 loaded, Tahoe, tu-tone
Sale Price..... **$9495**

84 Fiero Sport Coupe, loaded, red.....**$6250**
48 at .. $153.75

82 Cadillac Fleetwood, 1 owner, 32,000 mi.
Sale Price..... **$9850**

83 Toyota Corolla station wagon, auto., a/c, ps **$5650**
42 at $156

84 Ford Conversion Van, loaded, 24,000 mi.
Sale Price..... **$9995**

85 Ranger P/U auto., a/c, ps., stereo .**$6875**
54 at .. $158.06

84 Pontiac Trans Am, T-tops, loaded, black, sharp
Sale Price..... **$10,250**

84 Jeep CJ-7 8-cylinder, Renegade...**$6550**
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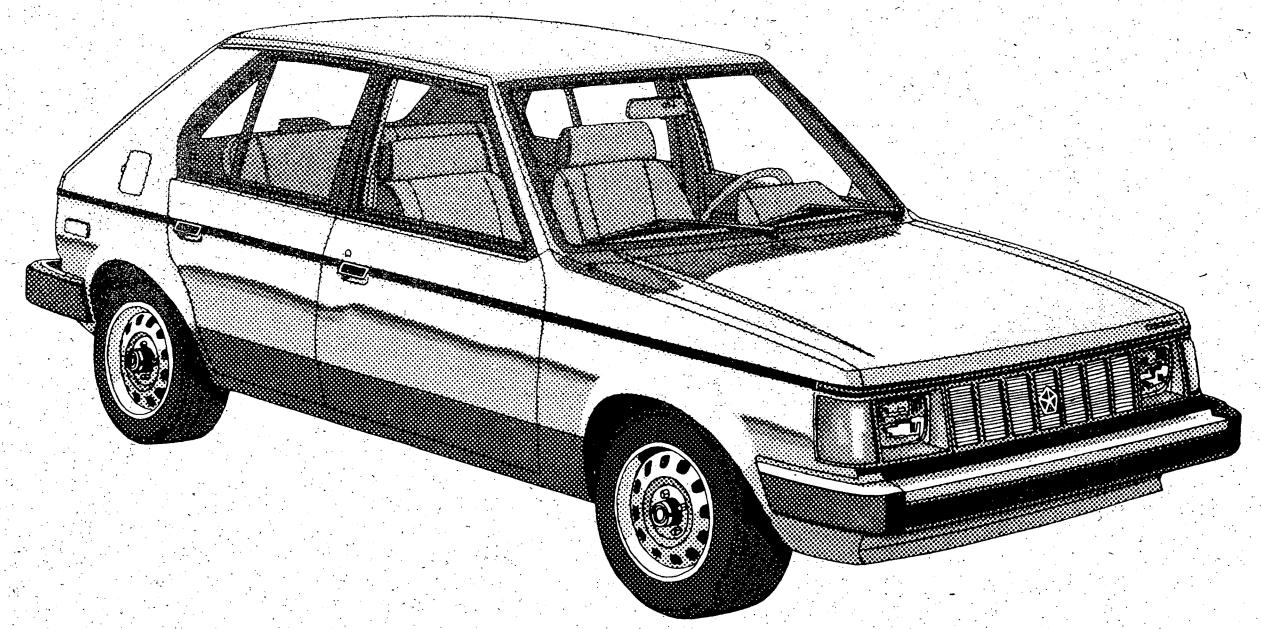

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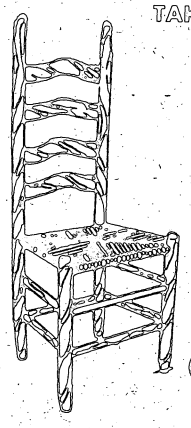

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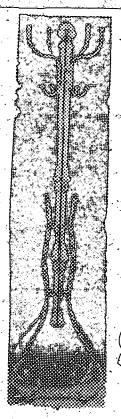

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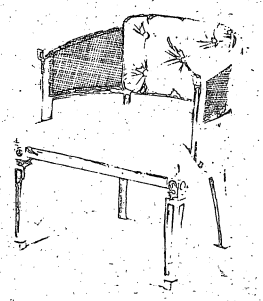

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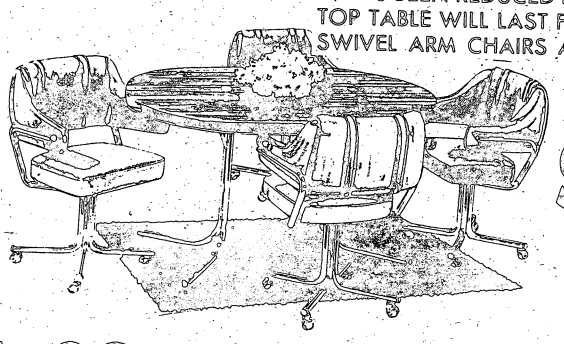

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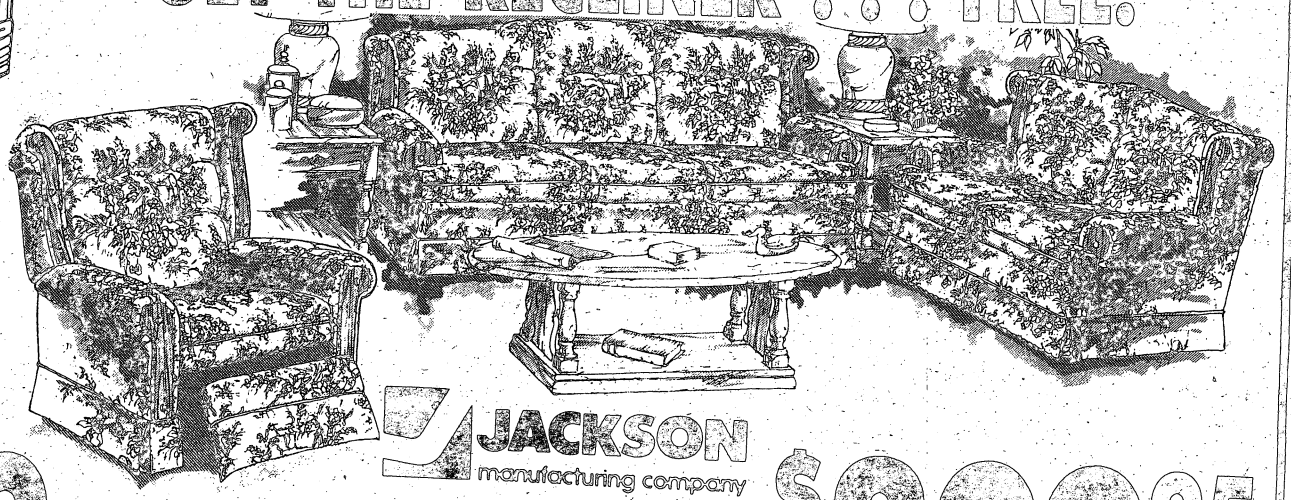

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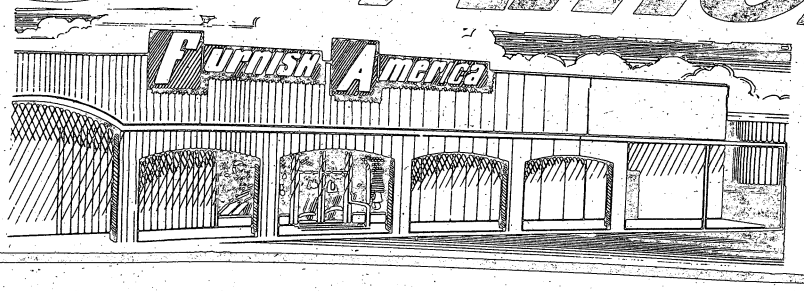

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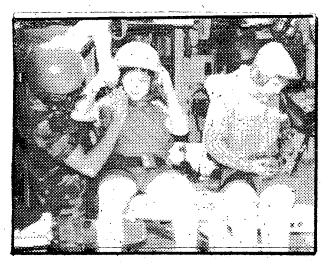

29th Regiment celebrates organization

See page 4

National Guard, 101st lead combat matches

See page 24

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 33 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | May 9, 1986

Upfront

Post residents need to check a/c units

Air conditioning units will be turned on in post housing beginning Monday so residents can check the systems.

Residents are expected to check their air conditioners between noon and 7 p.m. to ensure they are working properly. If they are not, individuals should call the Work Order Section at 545-2135 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, see a related story on page 23.

Vets host barbeque today, tomorrow

The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans are hosting a barbeque today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post 35 on Victory Drive.

Tickets cost $3 each and are available from the following sponsors: American Legion Post 135 and 35, Disabled Veterans Chapters 56 and 7, 2nd Indianhead Association, 1st Cavalry associaion, and the Military Order of the Purple Gheart 492.

Proceeds will be used to sponsor community activities in the tri-city area.



Dawn Kilpatrick

Best Ranger

Capt. Richard A. Schautz, 1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, Fort Stewart, Ga., squirms his way under a barbed wire obstacle at Camp Darby's infamous "Darby Queen" Sunday morning during the 5th Annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition.

Sgt.s Paul R. Skurka and Bart T. Sexton from the 75th Ranger Regiment here took top honors in the competition that drew soldiers from Ranger, Airborne, Special Forces and light infantry units throughout the Army.

For a story and more photos, see pages 18, 19 and 22.

Leadership school needed for E-6 promotion

Army News Service

Soldiers now have another reason for attending and successfully completing a primary leadership development course. Last July, PLDC became mandatory for promotion to staff sergeant. Effective Oct. 1, all soldiers will have to successfully complete a PLDC before they can attend a basic non-commissioned officer course.

The four-week PLDC, designed for promotable specialists 4 or corporals through staff sergeants, is a non-military occupational specialty-specific leadership course. Its emphasis is on how to lead and train, and the duties, responsibilities and authority of the NCO. Emphasis is also placed on leadership in a combat environment. It is taught at NCO academies in the United States and overseas. There are 30 NCO academies Armywide.

The PLDC is the first step of the four-level non-commissioned officer education system. Level two is the basic non-commissioned officer course; level three is the advanced non-commissioned officer course; level four is the senior non-commissioned officer course, better known as the sergeants major academy.

SGM Willie C. Lewis, senior staff NCO with the institutional training branch of the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, said: "Although the new policy takes effect on Oct. 1, it does not mean that commanders should wait until that time to investigate which soldiers in their units need to attend the PLDC. The objective is to identify and nominate NCOs who need to go."

This new requirement is a result of findings of the Chief of Staff-directed NCO professional development study group that evaluated the existing NCO training program last year. The study group recommended mandatory attendance to ensure all soldiers receive appropriate training in a progressive, sequential manner to improve promotion potential.

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Editorial

Good leaders seek, pursue self-improvment, guidance

by Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nothing good in life is free, cheap or easily attained.

In our individual quests for the better things, whether we're talking about getting a new car, a bigger house, or simply a better lot in life, we must all be prepared to give something to get something. As the old saying goes: "He who pays the piper chooses the tune."

As a professional noncommissioned officer, I'm concerned with moving up the ranks. I'll admit it, I would like to be a sergeant major one day. However, I realize that there are certain obligations I must meet as I climb the ladder.

The first obligation is to my troops. Lower enlisted soldiers are the most important element in the Army. They must come first in everything.

My second concern is to the mission. If we don't keep our individual missions in sight and strive to accomplish them in a timely and efficient manner, we have no place in today's "high speed" Army.

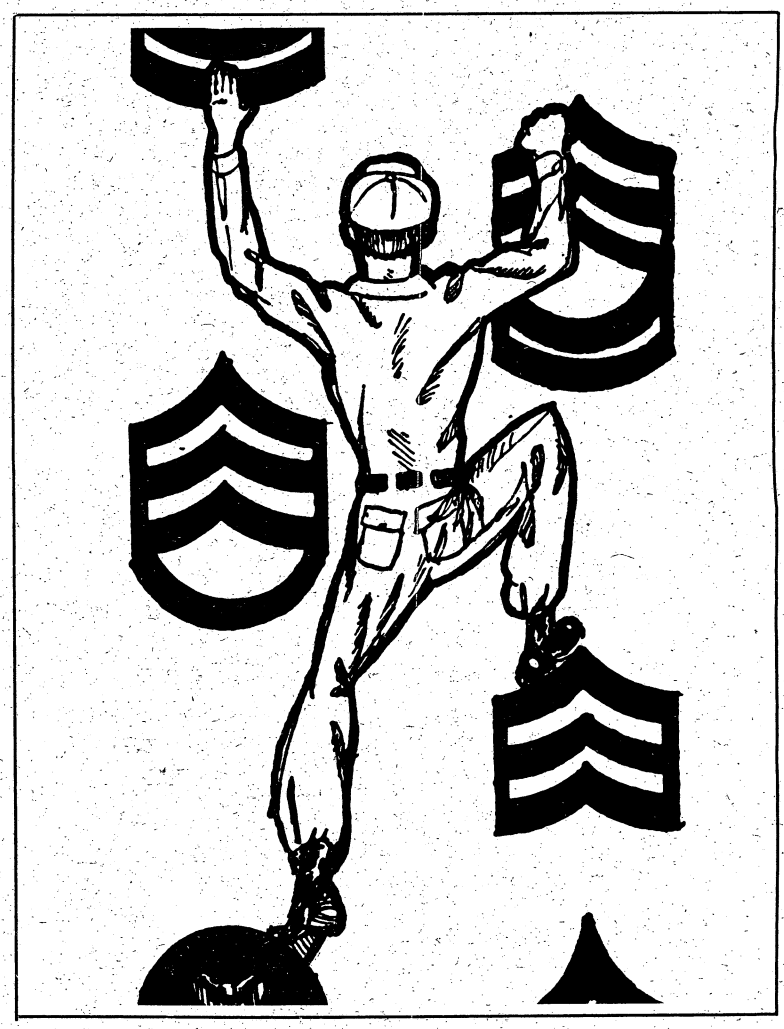
Thirdly, I need to be aware of the wishes and concerns of my superiors and keep them apprised of the situation at any given time.

Although these three thoughts may seem pretty basic, it is amazing how many NCOs lose sight of them in their day to day duties. It is equally surprising to encounter NCOs who are only concerned with themselves. These are the people who believe the Army owes them something. Well, I want to tell them to "wake up and smell the coffee."

The best place I know for a young NCO to get a grip on what he owes the Army and how to go about paying up (and thus, moving up), is the Noncommissioned Officers' Academy. There are 30 such institutions in the Army and the few that I have had an opportunity to see are bastions of professionalism.

I applaud the recent move by the Army leadership making graduation from the Primary Leadership Development Course a requirement for promotion to staff sergeant. I believe this will enhance the professionalism and the espirit within the NCO corps. As an NCO who attended the Primary Leadership Course before the change was made to train combat arms and non combat arms troops together, I believe that there is much to learn within the walls of an NCO academy.

I also believe that anyone who is not eagerly awaiting a chance to attend a leadership course should not progress to the NCO ranks. We need professional NCOs in this Army. We need people who want to lead and will do whatever it takes to be the best possible leader.

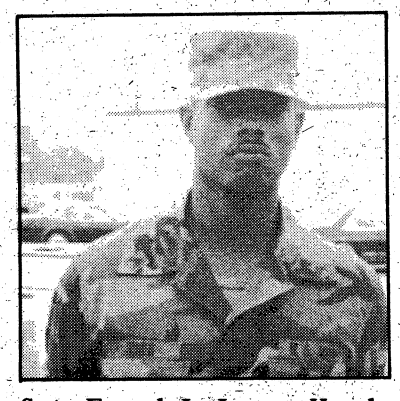


Various voices

Do you think the recent policy to make the Primary Leadership Development Course a requirement for promotion to staff sergeant, is a good idea?



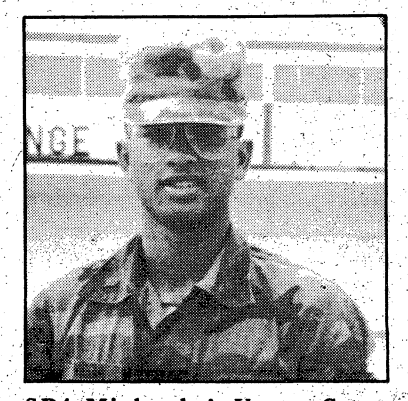
Sgt. David Templon, Company A, 307th Engineer Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. — "Young sergeants should go to PLDC, but the soldier should attend while (he is) an E-4. In that, they will be better prepared for the leadership role of the NCO."



Sgt. Evard J. Jones, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "I don't think it should be a mandatory course for promotion, but PLDC should be attended by those soldiers who prove to be dedicated and have the desire to learn."



SSgt. Dwayne L. Jenkins, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade — "Everyone should attend the course. It prepares the new noncommissioned officer for the responsibilities that come with their leadership roles."



SP4 Michael A Vega, Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry — "A lot of the sergeants coming from PLDC seem more professional. It has been a positive motivation for the soldier."



Sgt. Allen W. Culbertson, Company A, 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry — "PLDC should be a requirement. But if it is a requirement, it should be improved to reflect the needs of the future leaders of the military."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Leaders must have strong values

by Thomas G. Lightner
Fort Knox, Ky. ROTC Basic Camp

The "be" characteristic defines what a leader is — the beliefs, values and ethics that guide your life and in turn, guide how you perform as a leader. The be is the foundation of a leader's character, and character is the sum total of your personality traits.

It also serves as the link between your values and your behavior. Character, therefore, is a bottom-line attribute that keeps you motivated when all else fails.

A leader's beliefs, values and ethics must be closely tied to the professional Army ethic of loyalty to the nation's ideals: by being loyal to your soldiers and your unit; being selfless in rendering your service and being personally responsible for your actions.

Loyalty to the ideals of the nation implies recognition that the Army exists solely to serve and defend our nation. These ideals will guide you if personal and professional values ever conflict.

Your loyalty to the unit is demonstrated by placing the needs and goals of the unit ahead of your own personal needs and goals.

Personal responsibility means you perform what is asked of you in an honorable manner and that you stand behind your actions.

Selfless service is best defined by the Army's Military Leadership Manual: "You are not given authority, status and position as a personal reward to enjoy in comfort. You are given these so that you may be of greater service to your subordinates, your unit and your country."

In addition to these characteristics, the leader must possess strong professional character traits such as courage, candor, competence and commitment. the more you build upon these qualities, the better your leadership will become.

Courage can be both physical and moral. Whether this means overcoming fears of bodily harm or standing up for your convictions, courage will help you in the Army in peacetime or wartime, and will assist in day-to-day living.

Candor is an expression of your personal integrity. You must strive to be frank, open, honest and sincere — across the board to your subordinates, peers and superiors.

Competence means proficiency in your chosen profession as a leader of soldiers; in short, learning your duties. You build your competence by mastering a number of basic military skills that form the very foundation of leadership — knowledge.

If you "live" the "be" characteristics, you will discover an enhanced ability to cause soldiers to follow you, be loyal to you and most importantly, to facilitate accomplishment of your mission.

Army's manpower needs can't be ignored

Association of the U.S. Army

As the nation's primary landpower force, the U.S. Army must deter hostile action against our vital national interests and, should deterrence fail, be prepared to fight and win in any environment.

With the rapid growth of threats to the U.S. and allied security worldwide, the Army's commitments have increased dramatically. The spectrum of threats that the Army must be prepared to face include major war in Europe, mid-intensity conflict in Korea and the Middle East; guerrilla warfare in Latin America, Asia and Africa; and terrorism anywhere in the world.

These different threats require a flexible, strategically deployable active Army with the necessary supporting forces to move, supply and sustain it. There is a need for heavy divisions for sustained combat, light divisions for immediate global response and special operations forces for guerrilla warfare and anti-terrorist action.

Despite a clear need for additional forces to meet its growing commitments, budgetary constraints have forced the active Army to choose between modernization and increased strength levels. The decision was for modern equipment at the current strength of about 780,000, with the available manpower organized to provide the minimum essential force structure.

In view of the increasing number of possible deployment locations, the active Army must be provided with increases in strength to meet its expanding commitments. This larger force of 18 active divisions, to which the Army is now working, ultimately requires an active duty strength of 860,000 regular soldiers. Considering that Army strength has remained stable for nearly a decade, there is an urgent need for almost 80,000 additional people to fully man all existing units and activities of the active Army.

A close look at the economic and political situations around the world makes it clear that our commitments are much more likely to expand than to contract. If our dedication to those commitments is to be credible both to our friends and to those who might want to test them, the forces that give them teeth must be fully manned and truly ready. A more modern Army is not enough; it must also be larger.

Water usage restricted on post; no watering lawns, washing cars

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Recent severe dry weather has reduced the amount of water in Upatoi Creek available for processing in the water treatment plant.

We are presently consuming more water than it can supply.

Because of this, it is necessary to reduce our consumption.

Effective immediately and until further notice, watering of lawns and washing of cars is not authorized.

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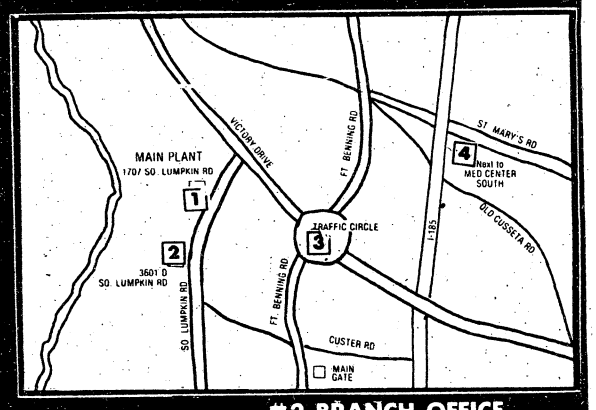

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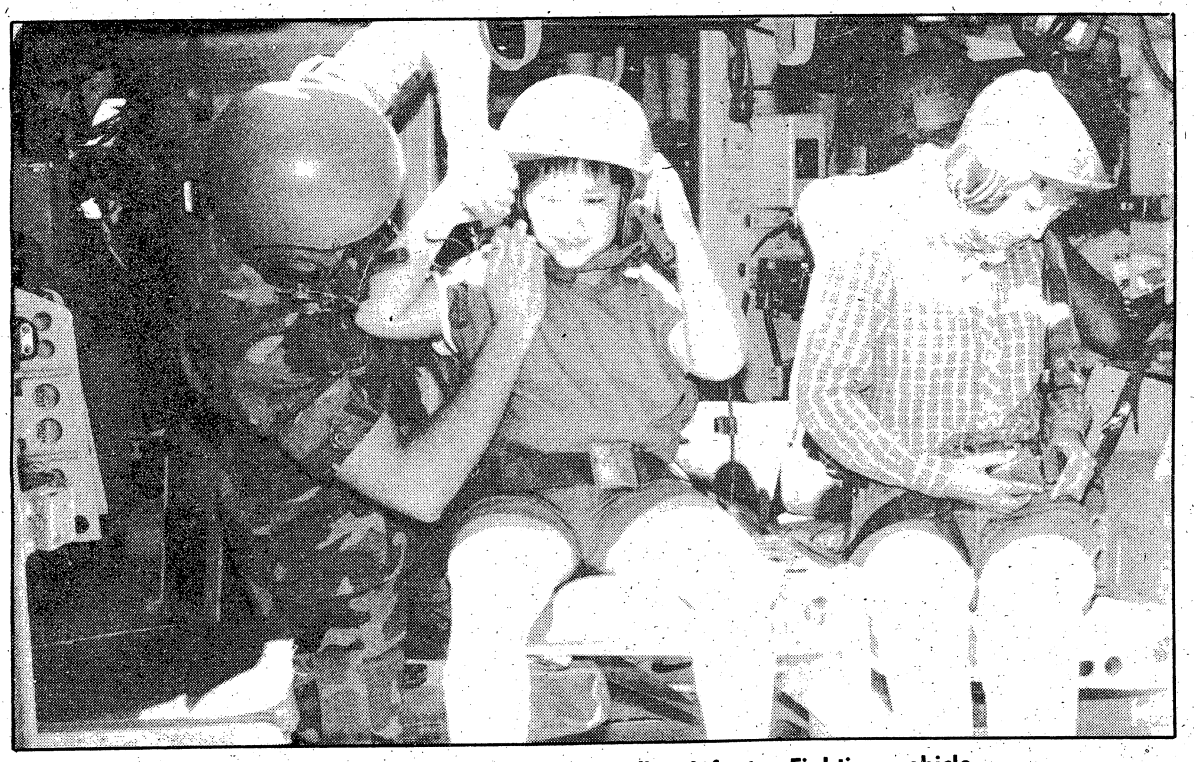
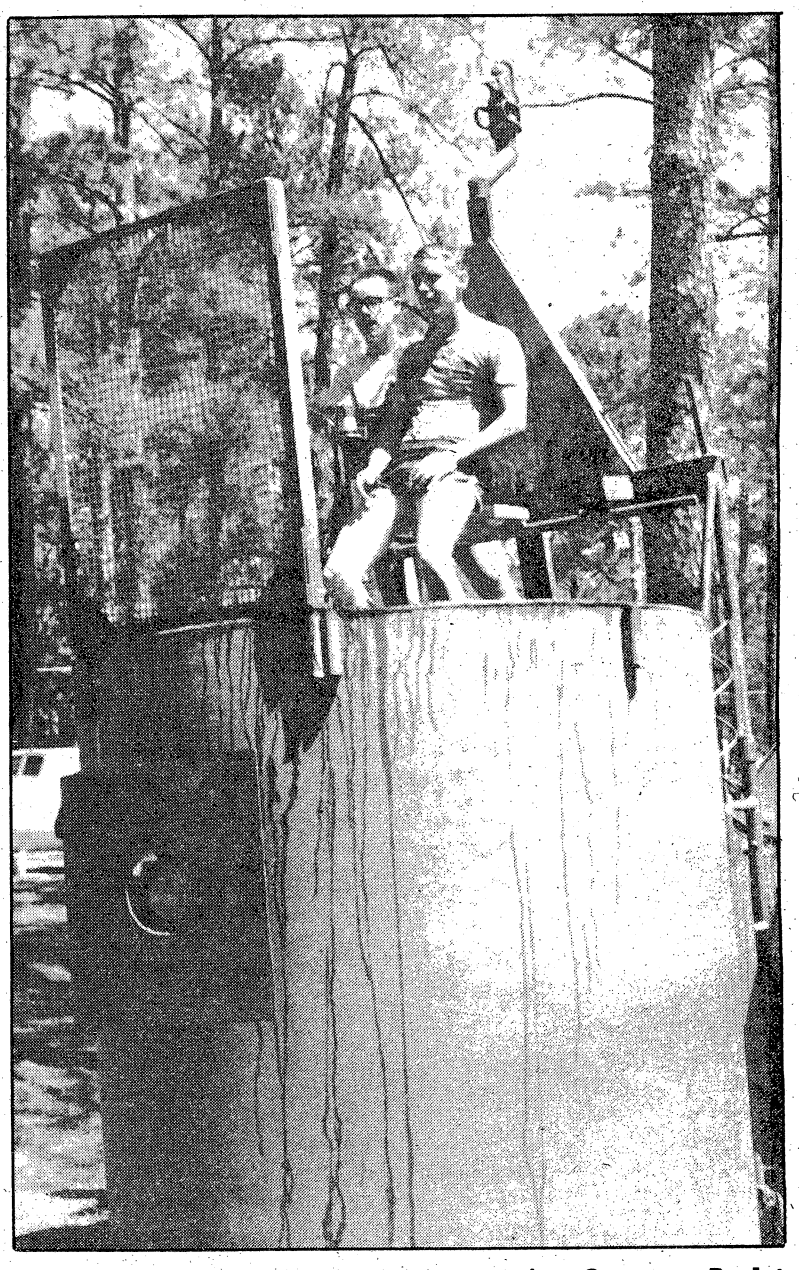


Family members "button up" for a ride on the Bradley Infantry Fighting vehicle.



Capt. George Lennon, company commander, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment awaits his next fall.

29th Regiment soldiers, families enjoy organization day frivolity

Story and photos by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

Unit chants echoed throughout the Harmony Church area as soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment vied in various matches for the commander's trophy during the regimental Organization Day Saturday.

A crowd of more than 1,500, to include family members, relatives and friends from neighboring Columbus showed up for the occasion.

Col. William H. Gavan, commander, kicked off the festivities at 9 a.m. and concluded with an awards presentation at 4 p.m.

The regiment's operations office took care to ensure that this year's Organization Day was a success, said MSgt. Michael St. John.

There were ten different events (golf, military stakes, volleyball, egg toss, relay race, tug-of-war, horseshoes, find-a-ball, four-legged race and chicken fight).

Also, Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle specialists stood by to give rides on the BIFV.

As temperatures soared during mid-afternoon, hints from the crowd signaled the regiment commander, certain company commanders, as well as Association of the U.S. Army queen candidate, Sgt. Sheron Brimm Wright, to cool off in the dunk tank.

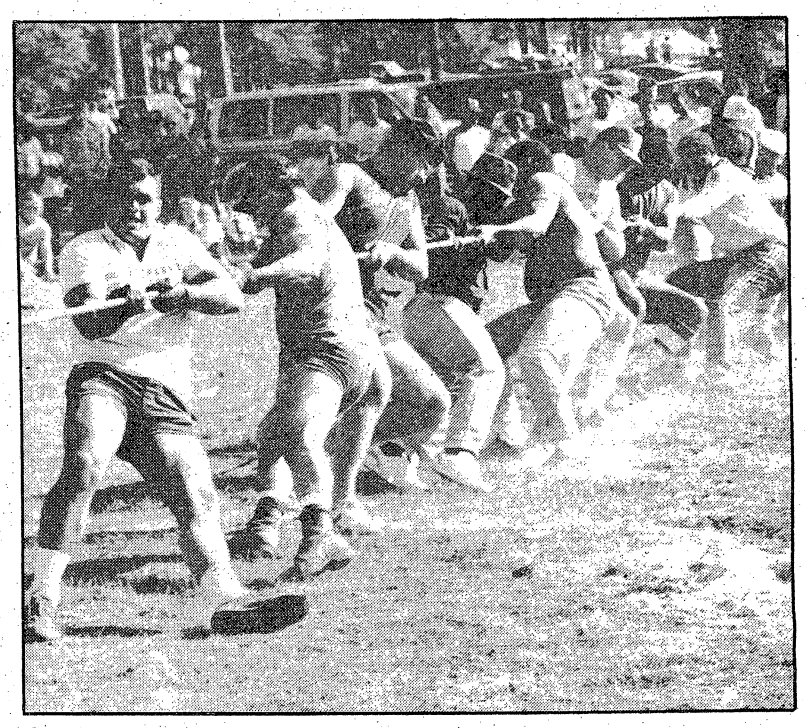
The colonel, Brimm and company commander Capt. George Lennon, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment spent most of their 15-minute stints in the tank, underwater.

Several static displays were set up. Included were the Improved TOW Vehicle, small arms, mor-

●See REGIMENT, page 12.



Onlookers are briefed on the new TOW II weapon system.



Members of HHC, 29th Infantry Regiment give an extra show of strength to win the tug-of-war competition during organization day.

Maintenance troops 'fix' training

by Matthew Faddis
598th Maintenance Company

On today's battlefield we can expect to encounter an enemy possessing weapons as powerful as and greater in number than ours. Combat units can expect to be outnumbered and suffer heavy losses.

The effectiveness of our combat units will hinge greatly on the ability of maintenance units to swiftly evacuate, repair, and return weapon systems.

Maintenance units, whether in rear or forward areas, will be faced with possible enemy armor attack, aircraft attack, artillary bombardment, attack by main bodies of troops, small unit infiltration, or nuclear, biological, chemical attacks. Maintenance units face the challenge of defending against these possible enemy attacks while simultaneously providing all echelons of maintenance repairs.

One unit facing this challenge is the 598th Maintenance Company, a vital part of the 67th Maintenance Battalion. The 598th Maintenance Company provides direct and general support maintenance and repair parts supply service for elements of the XVIII Airborne Corps, the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, the United States Army Infantry Center and School and 32 other U.S. Army Forces Command units.

The 598th began a quarterly seven-day field training exercise March 9 to demonstrate the ability of the unit to perform its maintenance mission in the field environment.

Beginning with a 4 a.m. formation, troops quickly and efficiently received their weapons, ate chow, and loaded their gear aboard vehicles. At 5 a.m. the advance party departed the company area. The main body was broken into two serials; the first departed at 5:45 a.m., the second at 6 a.m.

Once at the field site, the NBC team checked and cleared the area. Security teams moved into position and began setting up the shop office and command post and preparing the platoon areas for the arrival of the main body began.

Approximately 30 minutes later the shop office was ready to receive work requests and the first serial arrived. Ground guides directed vehicles to their perspective platoon areas and the leadership of the company began to demand action. Less than fifteen minutes later, the second serial arrived and was also moved into position.

By 10 a.m. that morning, the 598th Maint. Co. had been completely transformed from garrison to field mode. A total of four maintenance tents and 109 mess supply command pup tents had been set up and camouflaged; 102 vehicles and pieces of equipment had been moved into position and camouflaged, 32 primary and 188 hasty fighting positions had been dug, and complete communications had been established throughout the company and on the perimeter.

During the remainder of the field training exercise the 232 personnel company (made up of five platoons: headquarters, general maintenance, tech supply, automotive and armament, and service/recovery), performed

•See MAINT., page 27.

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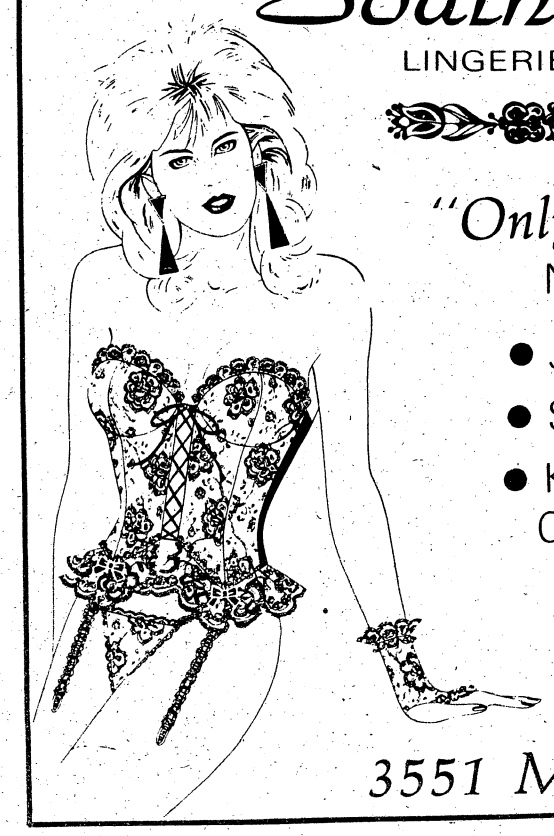

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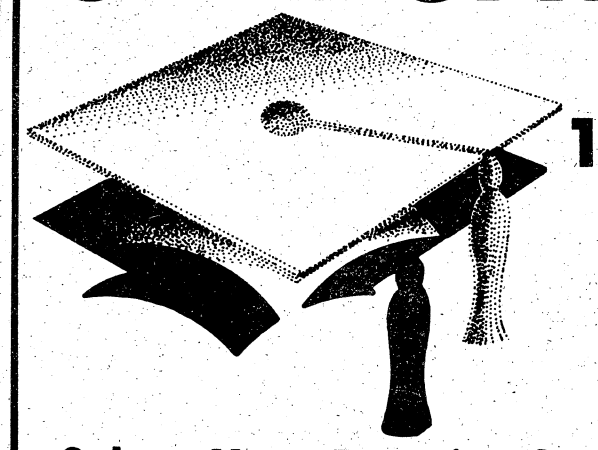

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Cavalry scouts maximize training in effort to discover weaknesses

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

The scouts from Troop A, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade can pack a lot of training into one week in the field.

During a recent exercse, the soldiers trained on everything from Dragon anti-tank weapons using multi-integrated laser engagement systems simulation equipment, to live fire exercises with individual and crew-served weapons.

According to 1st Lt. Patrick Sullivan, a Cavalry scout platoon leader, the scouts trained in sections on a variety of tasks.

"We conducted individual crew and section drills using all the inherent fire power of the scout section, (including) M16 rifles (and) TOWs," Sullivan said. "Later in the week we tackled a range exercise simulating what we would face against a dismounted forward regiment in wartime."

In day and night operations the scouts sent out reconnaissance patrols and moved down range to confront the "enemy". They faced training obstacles that had to be breeched or bypassed and relied on their skills to complete these missions.

Sullivan noted, "this training helps us discover our weaknesses so we can concentrate future training in those areas."

"We also have a few new soldiers in the section who haven't trained with us in the field," Sullivan added. "We rotate those soldiers into different positions on the crew so they learn the tasks they have to know."



Tim Wallis

A cavalry scout team looks for enemy troops during a recent crew drill.

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197th Fire Support Team learns latest technolgy

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

A group of artillerymen from the 197th Infantry Brigade were introduced to state of the art fire direction technology on a recent deployment to Fort Campbell, Ky.

2nd Lt. Phillip Clark, fire support officer from Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, said that the Fire Support Team learned to use the digital message device, a new system for controlling artillery fire.

"It's a system that lets the forward observers maintain contact with the firing batteries through digital traffic over the radio," Clark said. "The DMD isn't available to train with yet on Fort Benning, but it's in use at Fort Campbell."

Clark and a FiST deployed to Fort Campbell with Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, to participate in exercises with units of the 101st Airborne Division.

Fort Campbell's field artillery units instructed the Brigade artillerymen on the DMD and gave them hands-on training. The 197th soldiers used the DMD in a live fire exercise in conjunction with the 2nd Battalion, 319th Field Artillery and 2nd Battalion, 31st Field Artillery, both from Fort Campbell.

The DMD is used by the forward observer to transmit such information as size and location of the target to the firing batteries. The battery gets the message in coded beeps that are converted into firing data.

"Digital traffic is much quicker and less likely to be intercepted by the enemy," Clark said.

Another advantage is the accuracy of the system. According to Clark, "it can compute data to an eight digit grid coordinate. Using the manuel system, we only figure down to a six-digit grid."

The FiST team returned with some valuable training and experience.

"Many of these soldiers are new to the battalion and haven't had much field training," Clark said. "This was a chance for them to get out there, observe, call for fire and see how the battle developes. They really excelled in this training."



Steve Simpson

An artilleryman from the 101st Airborne Division (far left) explains the Digital Message Device at Fort Campbell recently.

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2-10th refines skills, fires up post ranges

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

During a three-day field training exercise last week, the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, refined gunnery skills in day and night artillery missions.

According to Capt. Michael Walker, Alpha Battery commander, the training emphasized basic gunnery skills and teamwork.

"We had the entire gunnery team out there," Walker said. "The howitzers, Fire Direction Center and forward observers on the hill performed missions to meet the established standards for field artillery units."

The training scenario emphasized the interaction among sections in each battery. Forward observers locate targets and radio the necessary information back to the FDC. The FDC issues the order to the firing battery and one of its six guns fires on the target. The FOs observe the round impacting and call back data to adjust fire until the round hits right on target. Then, the entire battery musters its strength and "fires for effect" to knock out the target.

"We train to ensure we can fire for effect within standard time limitations," Walker added.

The field artillery training also gave the FOs a chance to try another technique of their trade: working as aerial observers from helicopters.

According to 1st Lt. Gregory Clark, Alpha Battery fire direction officer, "The FOs don't have many opportunities to train as aerial observers so this was a benefit to them."

"The FOs normally observe from the ground," Clark said. "Aerial observers have a vantage point and can see things you can't see from the ground."

Clark explained that the helicopters can pop up over a ridge line long enough to locate a target and then return to a safe position.

"The advantage of the aerial observers is mobility," Clark added. "They can move to different positions to observe targets and impacting rounds. The enemy doesn't know were they'll pop up next."

USARSA gets new battalion commander

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas PAO

The U.S. Army School of the Americas has a new school battalion commander.

Incoming commander, Maj. Julio R. Rivera accepted the battalion's guidon as USARSA Commandant, Col. Miguel A. Garcia, officially passed it to him from departing commander, Maj. Richard D. Hopkins during the change of command ceremony at Peden Field Monday.

Rivera's most recent assignment was with USARSA as chief of the administrative/logistics division, Department of Command and Staff. He has served as security plans and operations officer for the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), headquarters company commander for that Division's Materiel Management Center and as director of support for USARSA.

Hopkins will now serve as S-5 for the 197th Infantry Brigade here.

His past assignments include duty as platoon leader, company-level executive officer and as company commander, battalion S-1 and adjutant with the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

Hopkins was first assigned as battalion adjutant with USARSA in July 1982 then served as battalion executive officer.

He served as battalion commander for USARSA since February 1985.

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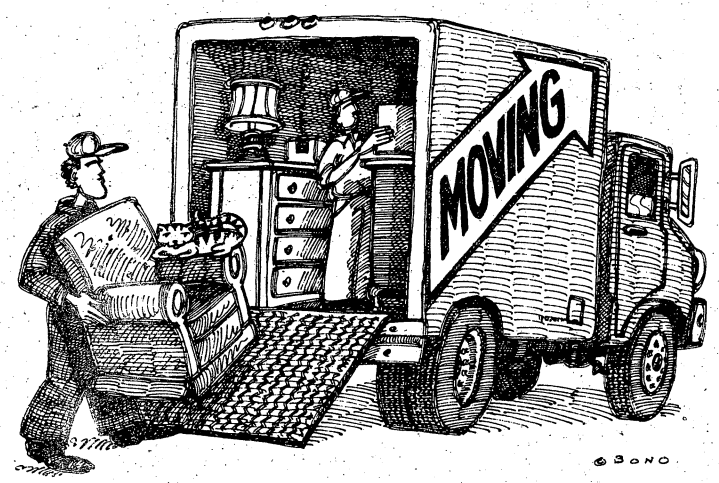

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Former football player stands by as 197th counterpart commander

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

Bill Adkinson would be the first to agree that a lifelong relationship with the military is no easy thing to shake off.

From his days as an infantryman in the Alabama National Guard to his present status as a colonel in the Individual Ready Reserve, Adkinson has balanced military duties with such diverse demands as professional football and industrial sales.

Today he's the U.S. Army Reserve counterpart commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Adkinson assists the current full-time commander, Col. William Hartzog, with his responsibilities towards the Reserve units.

The 197th is involved in numerous training programs with the 33rd Infantry Brigade of the Illinois National Guard and the 30th Infantry Brigade of the North Carolina National Guard.

"I'm on orders to the 197th," says Adkinson, who lives in Americus, Ga. "The commander assigns my duties and I work them into my civilian job schedule."

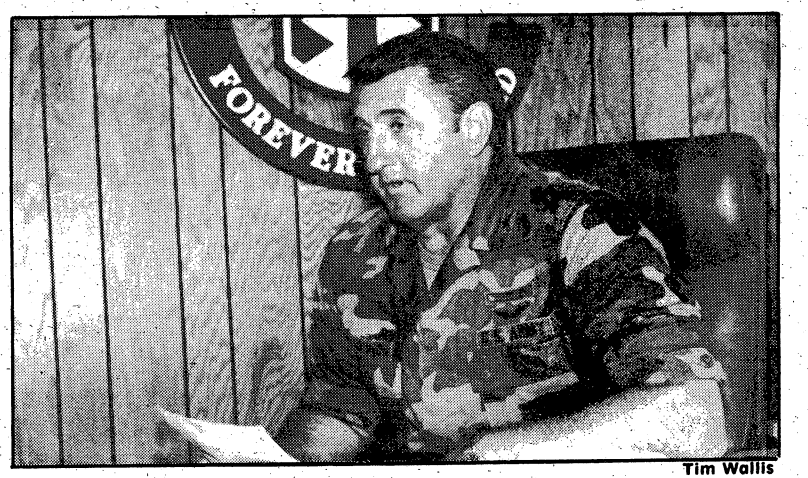
Besides his liaison duties with National Guard units, Adkinson, an armor officer, also serves as special advisor for tank gunnery in the Brigade.

"I feel fortunate to have the best of two worlds," says Adkinson, who has earned national recognition as a top salesman in his field. "If you're creative, you can go as far as you want to in the military, just as in certain civilian jobs."

Adkinson explains that the military has always appealed to him, but when he graduated from the University of Alabama in 1962 he had football on his mind. After distinguishing himself in college football, he drew the attention of the Baltimore Colts, who hired him for the 1962-63 season as an offensive guard.

The season was barely over, however, when Adkinson was at Fort Benning facing another type of challenge — Officer Candidate School. He served a tour of duty in Germany as an infantry lieutenant, but the lure of the football field drew him back to the Colts for the 1965 season. As fate would have it, though, an injury prevented him from finishing the season.

"I always loved the military and football equally," says Adkinson, whose weighty National Football League ring serves as a reminder of his other calling. "In many ways, however, I guess I've been able to enjoy both."



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Bill Adkinson serves as the U.S. Army Reserve counterpart commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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New Shipment Rip-Stop OD JUNGLE FATIGUES

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School of Americas graduates classes

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas PAO

Two graduation ceremonies highlighted the list of activities April 30 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Twenty-three officers, including one from the U.S., graduated from the Psychological Operations course.

Countries and number of graduates represented were Columbia-4; Ecuador-1; El Salvador-12; Guatemala-1; Honduras-3; and Panama-1.

The eight-week PSYOP course trains Latin American officers to act as advisors to their commanders in internal defense and development areas that support military operations and national development plans.

The guest speaker at the PSYOP graduation ceremony was Col. Manuel Granado, a consultant to the Inter-American Defense College in Washington, D.C. Granado is a veteran of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Five non-commissioned officers and six officers graduated from the Commando (Ranger) Operations course. Countries and number of graduates represented were Costa Rica-3, and Ecuador-8.

The eight-week course, patterned largely after the U.S. Army Ranger course, develops individual leadership skills and requires a soldier to perform effectively as a small unit leader in a realistic tactical environment and under constant mental and physical stress.

Leaders practice gunnery skills

by Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Artillery gunners maintain proficiency through constant training on their howitzers. However, in each battery, many other soldiers must be qualified to fire the weapons — from the gunnery sergeant to the battery commander.

Recently, the noncommissioned officers and officers from Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, were evaluated on their gunnery skills.

According to SFC Robert Miller, chief of the firing battery, "regular testing of the NCOs and officers makes them more proficient in teaching gunnery skills to the lower enlisted ranks."

SFC Anthony Smith, Battery B gunnery sergeant, explained that there are 12 tasks the gunners must do correctly to be qualified.

"We check to make sure the gunner understands the task and that he is within the standards in performing it," Smith said.

However, Smith added that the test has changed. "On the old test, the gunner had to perform each task in sequence and under time limitations." Smith continued, "Now, there is no time limit and the evaluator can direct the gunner on the tasks as they go along. The gunner can relax, take his time and do the task correctly."

The tasks range from getting the gun tube oriented in the direction of the target to adjusting the elevation of the tube, that ensures the round will impact the proper distance downrange.

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27. *Chastain Park Outdoor Concerts*
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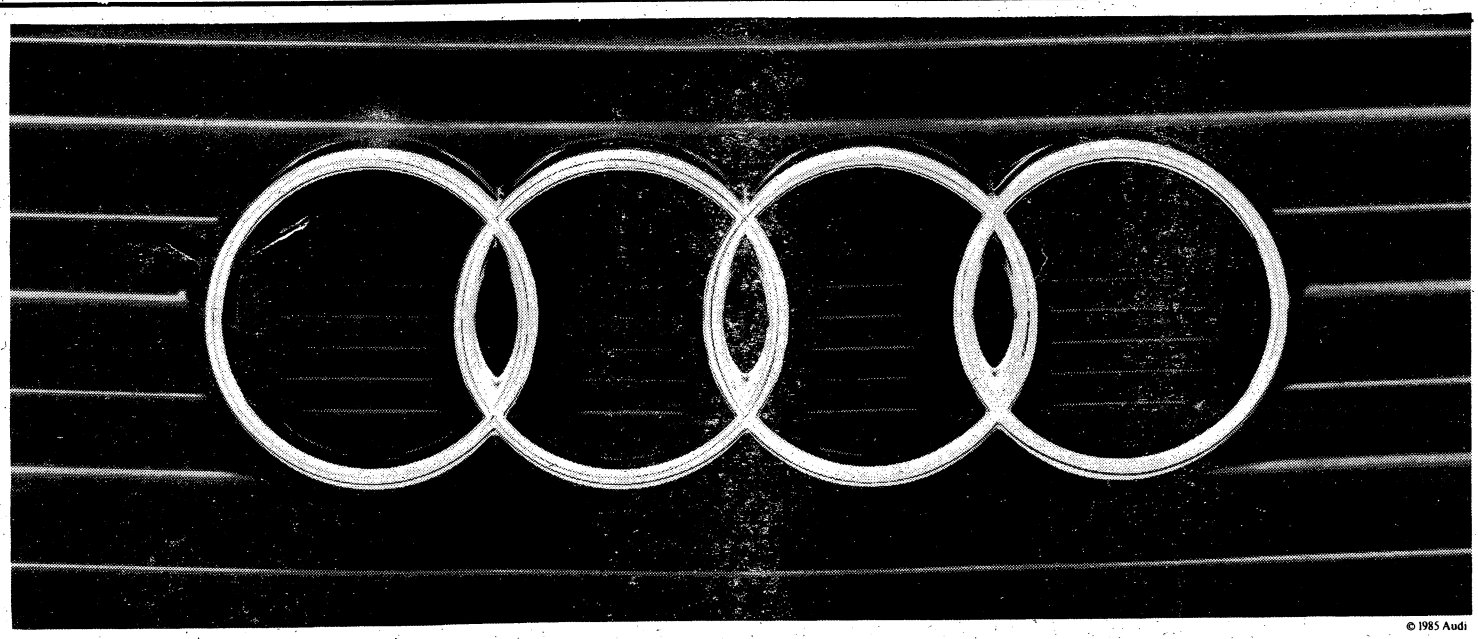

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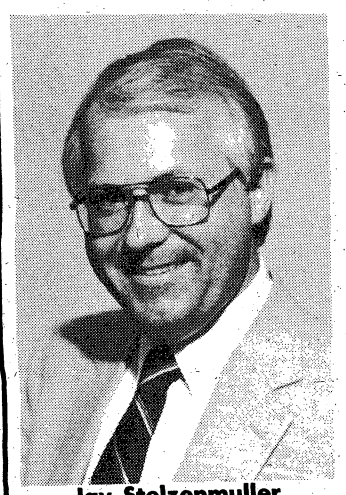

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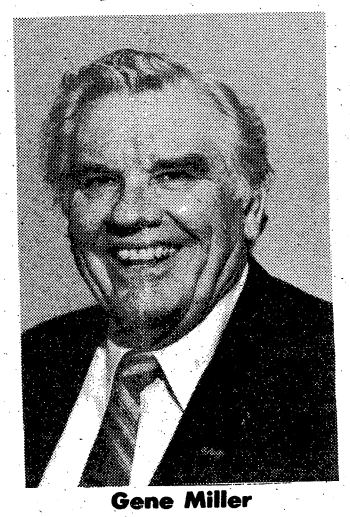

Gene Miller
Executive Vice Presdient

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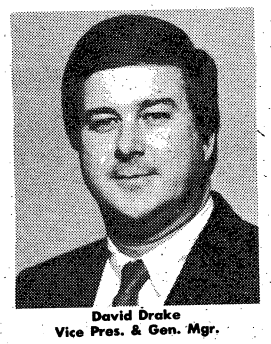
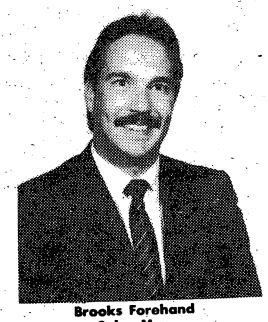
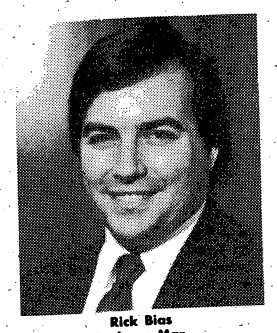


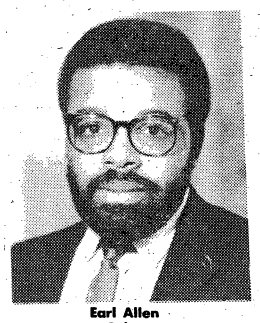
David Drake
Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.



Brooks Forehand
Sales Mgr.



Rick Bias
Business Mgr.



Earl Allen
Sales



James Barfield
Sales



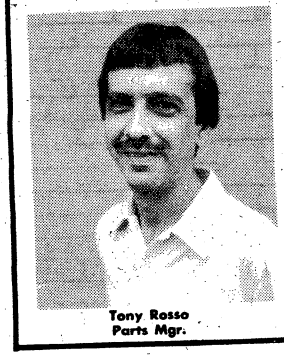
Henry Brown
Sales



Mark Lynes
Sales



Brady Sasser
Service Mgr.



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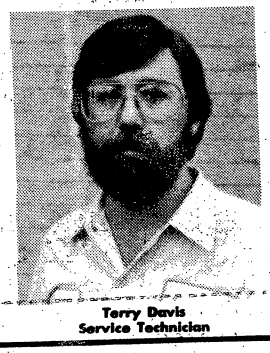

Terry Davis
Service Technician

McGruff reports April crimes

Provost Marshal Office

The following is a breakdown of incidents in April:

McGraw Manor had one domestic-aggravated assault, three domestic assaults, three domestics-assistance rendered, four housebreakings, two larcenies of private property, and three obscene phone calls.

Custer Terrace had one rape, one domestic-aggravated assault, two domestic assaults, two domestics-assistance rendered, one assault on a child under the age of 16, three larcenies of private property, one damage to private property, one failure to maintain control of pet, and one report of unattended children.

Battle Park had one domestic assault, and one domestic-assistance rendered.

Upatoi Terrace had one larceny of private property, one failure to maintain control of pet, one report of harassing phone calls, and one possession of a concealed weapon.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one domestic-assistance rendered, one assault on a child under the age of 16, one larceny of private property, three damages to private property, two obscene phone calls, and two failures to control dependents.

North Main Post had one larceny of private property, one report of obscene phone call, and one report of fire.

South Main Post had one assault on a child under the age of 16, one damage to private property, one unattended child, one report of fire, and one report of dog bite.

Indianhead Terrace had two domestics-assistance rendered, one larceny of private property, one damage to government property, one failure to control dependent, two failures to maintain control of pet, and one report of dog bite.

Regiment

•Continued from page 4.

tars, Dragon and Tube-Launched, Optically-Sited Wire-Guided missile were on display.

Children's activities included the egg-spoon race, Putt-Putt Golf and sack race.

This year's turn out was up 40 percent from last year, said St. John.

Many teams did well in the game competition, but the best overall team and winner of the commander's trophy went to Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Second and third place winners were Companies B and D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Mother's Day Sale

Starts Saturday, May 10th at 8 a.m.



Our Entire Stock of Spring & Summer Dresses

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Incredible savings you can't resist! Our entire collection of spring and summer dresses in this season's latest styles! Solids, stripes and prints in linen blends, cottons and more!

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50 watt per channel stereo rack system with remote control

SALE PRICE $799

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- 50 watt per channel amplifier with built-in 5-band graphic equalizer
- 16 function remote control that includes power, volume, up/down tuning and more!
- AM/FM quartz synthesized stereo tuner with 12 memory station pre-sets
- Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing, Dolby® noise reduction
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Sharp 19" remote control color television

SALE PRICE $599 or 38.83* per mo. deferred pmt '699.

- Random access remote control
- 105 channel cable ready
- Rapid on picture and sound
- Large LED channel indicator
- Auto color system
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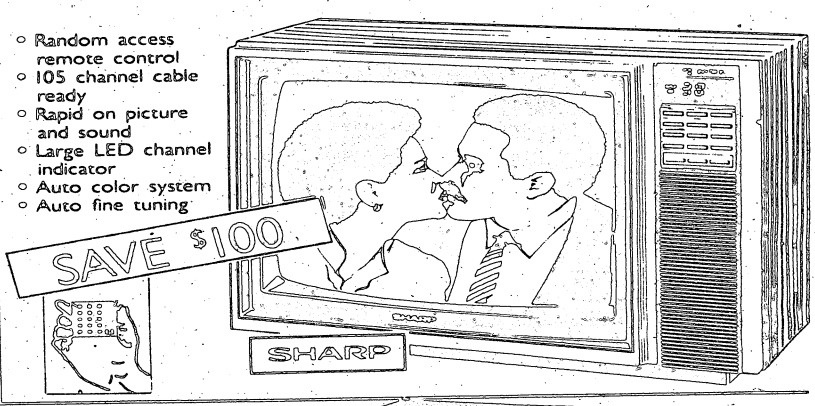

Pioneer's NEW in-dash auto-reverse cassette car stereo

$349 or 22.65* per mo. deferred pmt '408.

- Quartz electronic Supertuner III® with 24 memory pre-sets
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EVERY Sampo television in stock on sale!

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- Choose from assortment of 13", 19", 19" with remote control and 25" console televisions
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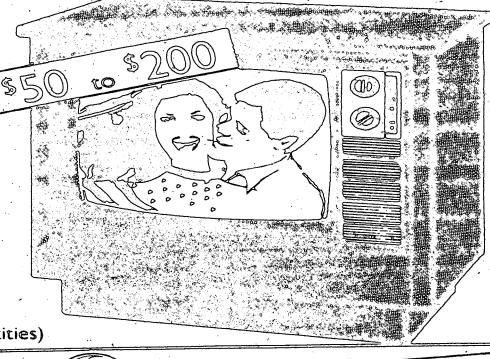
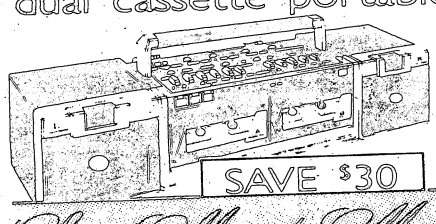


Receive 5 FREE 90 minute blank tapes with purchase of NEW QT&T dual cassette portable boombox



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- Dual cassette deck for duplicating
- Metal tape capability
- AM/FM radio with 3-band availability
- Detachable 2-way speakers

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$399 to $1,199

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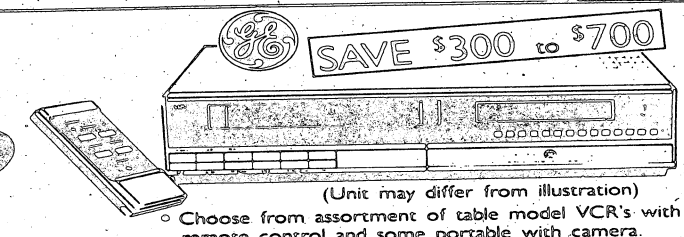

(Unit may differ from illustration)

- Choose from assortment of table model VCR's with remote control and some portable with camera.
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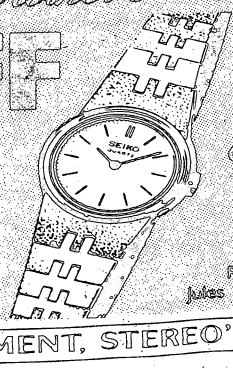
NOW $94 to $175



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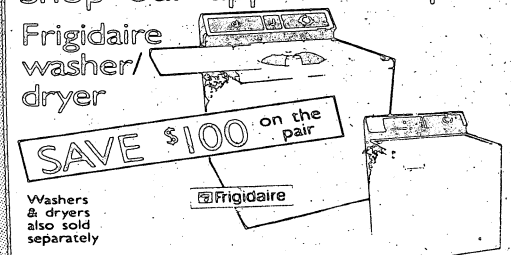
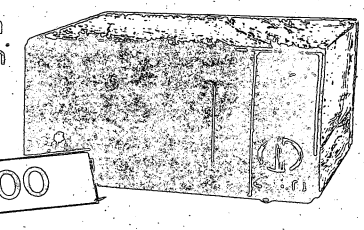


Washers & dryers also sold separately

$899 or 58.25* PAIR per mo. deferred pmt '1,049.

Hamilton Beach microwave oven with defrost function



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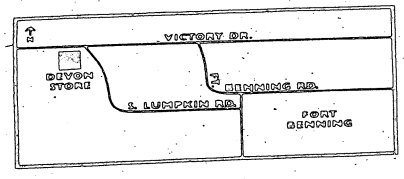

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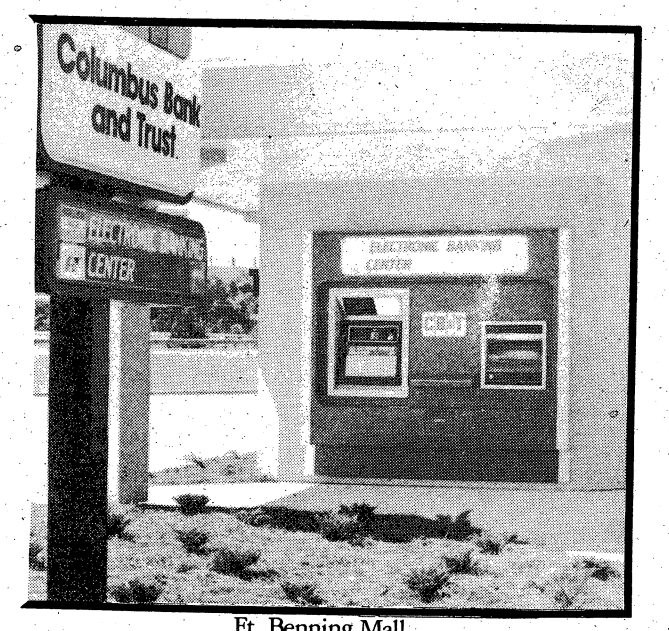

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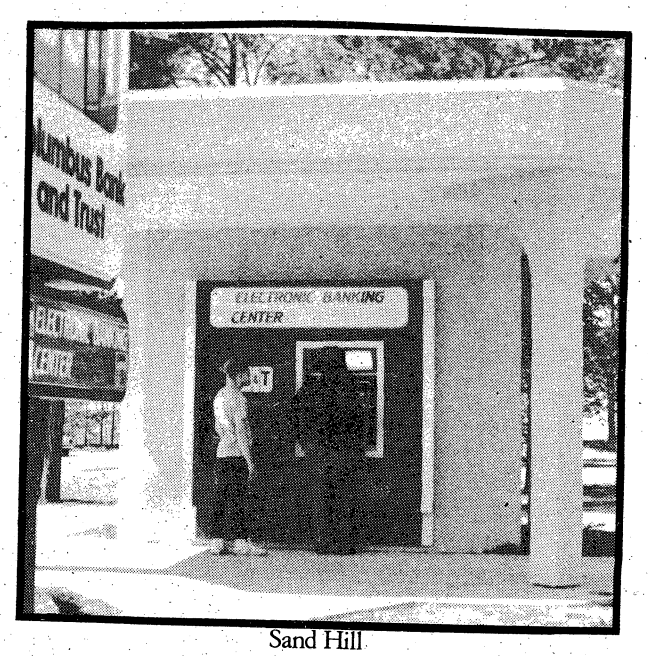
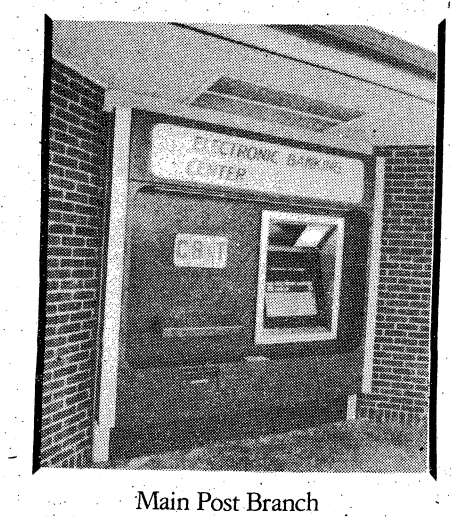
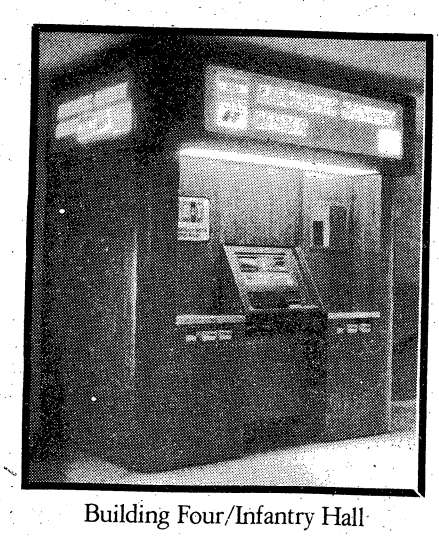
All Ft. Benning EBC's are equipped with bi-lingual (English/Spanish) display screens.

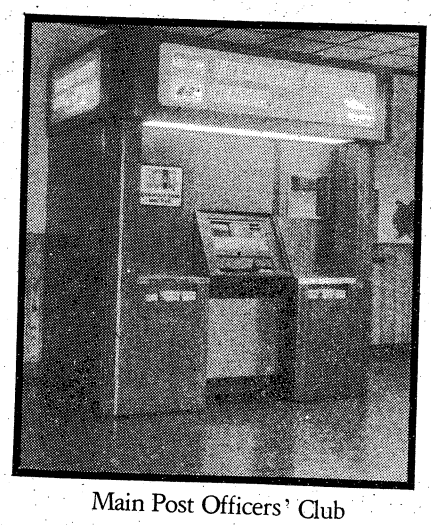


Sand Hill



Main Post Branch


Building Four/Infantry Hall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Fort Benning drill sergeant second in TRADOC contest

Army News Service

Fort Benning's top drill sergeant, SFC Sang Chol Chin, came in second in the active component category of the Army Drill Sergeant of the Year competition recently.

Chin is assigned to Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

SFC Dae K. Kim of Fort Dix, N.J., was named Drill Sergeant of the Year in the active component category after competition at Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

SSgt. Arnold R. Groehler, assigned to the 84th U.S. Army Reserve Division (Training) in Milwaukee, Wisc., was chosen top drill for the reserve component category.

Eleven drill sergeants from throughout the Army competed for the top honor April 21 to 25.

Before being chosen for the final stage of competition, the candidates already had won preliminary, local drill sergeant of the year events.

TRADOC officials point out that while the Army's drill sergeant population represents only one-half of one percent of the service's total strength, that percentage plays a key role in the successful training of the nearly 235,000 new soldiers who process through TRADOC training centers each year.

The first trainer a new soldier sees is the drill sergeant. By tradition, drill sergeants are highly motivated, trained soldiers from virtually all branches of the Army.

Currently, there are approximately 4,000 active-duty drill sergeants and another 5,000 in the U.S. Army Reserve.

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322-1478
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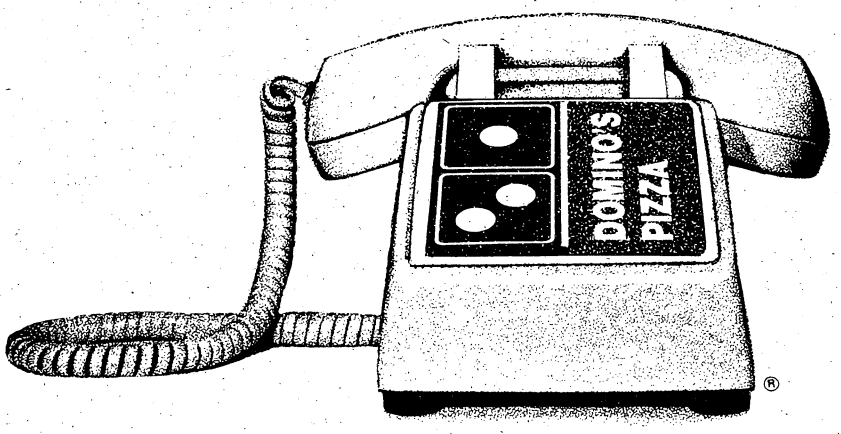


Your call to Domino's Pizza is our signal to swing into action! We make each pizza to your order with top-quality ingredients – and we deliver in less than 30 minutes **or we'll take $3.00 OFF the price of your pizza!**

Delicious. . .Fast. . . Convenient – that's Domino's Pizza. Call us into action.

Serving North Columbus & Bibb City:
322-6630
6100 Hamilton Road

Serving Central Columbus:
563-8194
3551 Macon Rd.

Serving South Columbus & Ft. Benning:
689-7533
1919 South Lumpkin Dr.

Serving Buena Vista & St. Mary's Road:
689-7676
127 Farr Road

Hours:
11AM-1AM Sun.-Thurs.
11AM-2AM Fri. & Sat.

Limited delivery areas.
Drivers carry under $20.
©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DINNER FOR TWO $7.50!
Receive a 12" superb cheese pizza with any ***ONE*** topping and ***TWO*** 16 oz. non-returnable bottles of **Coke®** for ***7.50!*** (Tax included!)
Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Offer good thru 5/22/86
Our 16", 12-slice pizza serves 4-6 persons.

One call does it all!™

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

6882PX/5770.71.72.74

Seat belts provide good sense protection

Army News Service

It's official: everyone — military and civilian — must wear seat belts while driving or riding as a passenger in government or privately owned vehicles on military installations. Although many individual commanders had already required all drivers to buckle up on their installations, a new directive makes the requirement DoD wide.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger issued the directive, which is effective immediately. You must wear a seat belt any time you drive a government vehicle anywhere or when you drive a privately owned vehicle on official business — on or off the installation.

The directive also states that DoD installations will enforce state child-restraint laws and are encouraged to set up child-restraint loaner programs if they don't already have them. Of course, this is not really new, as a DoD safety policy spokesman pointed out — military installations were already required to enforce state traffic safety laws.

A new draft of the joint military traffic safety regulations provides for two "points" on the driving record of anyone who violates safety restraint rules. Individual installation commanders can choose to assess more (or fewer) than two points for the violation. With too many points, an individual loses the privilege of driving on base.

So, if statistics showing that as many as half of all motor vehicle deaths and serious injuries could be prevented by wearing safety belts aren't enough to get people to buckle up, this directive may do the trick.

Also banned by the directive: the use of portable headphones or earphones while driving, jogging, walking, bicycling or skating on roads and streets on DoD installations. Required: wearing helmets on motorcycles and mopeds.

U.S. Army Safety Center

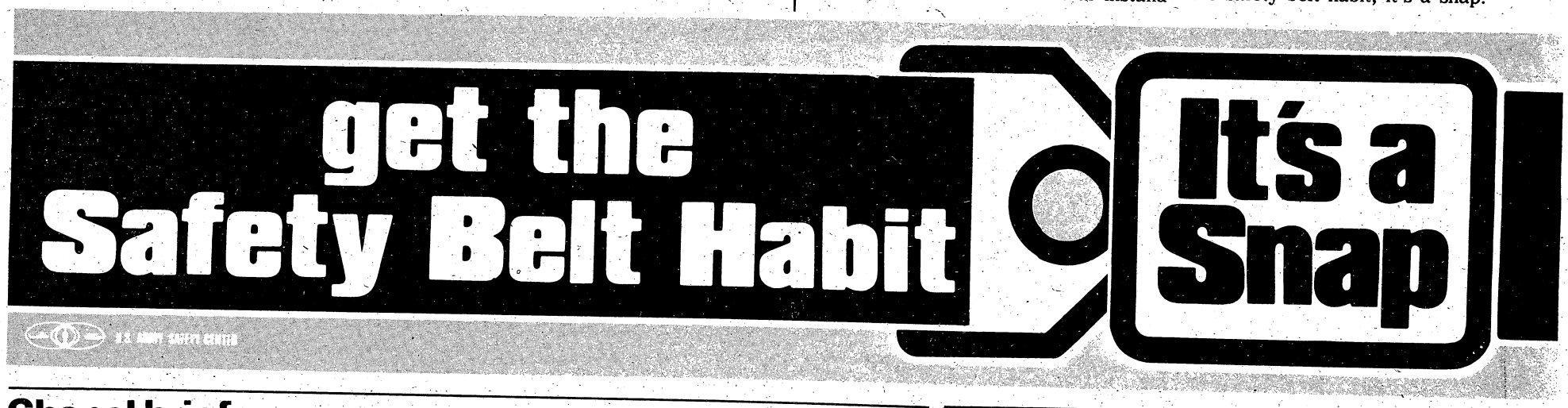
Every year, more than 40,000 people are killed in motor vehicle crashes on our highways. Two hundred of those killed are soldiers. More soldiers are killed in motor vehicle accidents each year than all other Army accidents combined. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates the regular use of safety belts would reduce the chances of being killed or seriously injured by half.

The Army is making the wearing of safety belts a requirement for soldiers and civilian employees of the Army. A soon-to-be published revision to Army regulation on the prevention of motor vehicle accidents requires soldiers to wear safety belts while driving or riding in a privately owned vehicle both on and off Federal installations. All civilian employees will be required to wear safety belts while driving or riding in a privately owned or government-owned vehicle on Federal installations at all times and off Federal installations when the vehicle is used for official business.

Under the new regulation, installation commanders will be responsible for ensuring the use of passenger and child restraint systems on Army installations consistent with state or host nation laws.

Since this revision to the regulation will not be off the press before mid-summer, General John A. Wickham Jr., Army Chief of Staff, has directed immediate compliance with the safety belt requirement.

To focus attention on the requirement for soldiers and civilian workers to wear safety belts, an Armywide campaign promoting safety belts will run from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day. These 101 days of summer are traditionally marred by an increase in motor vehicle accidents, injuries, and deaths. The theme of this summer's campaign is "Get the safety belt habit, it's a snap."



Chapel briefs

Vacation Bible School offered on post in June

Vacation Bible School will be offered June 16 to 20 at two locations on post.

Students in the Indianhead Terrace area and those who attend Lavoie Chapel can attend at Wilson School. Students from all other areas can attend Bible School at Dexter School. Sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Children 4 years old through the sixth grade are encouraged to attend.

Buses will pick up students needing transportation in McGraw Manor, Davis Hill/Bouton Heights and Custer Terrace. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an older brother or sister in order to ride the bus.

Teachers and other workers are needed. For more information, call 545-2366 or 545-4715.

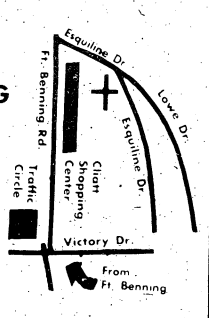
Lavoie Manor Chapel plans spiritual stage presentation

The Lavoie Manor Chapel will present a skit titled "Will you be Ready for Judgment Day" and excerpts from the musical, "God's Trombone" by James Weldon Johnson May 18 at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

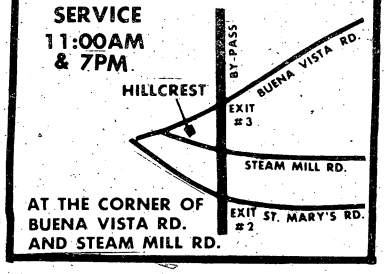
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
J. Stuart Wake—Interim Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

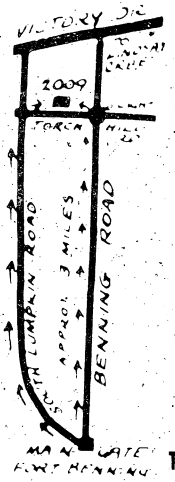


Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545
It Makes A Lasting Impression

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

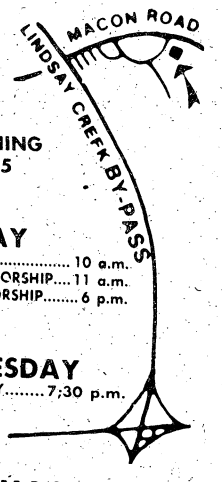
ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Community

TODAY

9

Color printing class: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a class in color printing today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is $10. For more information, call Mr. Hall at 545-3677, or drop by the center at Building 2783. The photo lab will be open until 8 p.m.

MONDAY

12

Support group: The Pastoral Institute and Columbus College Continuing Education Division sponsor an ongoing support group for separated and divorced persons, called "Rebuilding After Divorce," which meets Monday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue. New members are accepted at any meeting. For more information, call 324-2488.

TUESDAY

13

Volunteer orientation: The Red Cross will conduct a volunteer orientation from 9 to 11 a.m. in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is invited. Free babysitting will be provided at Tot Town Nursery.

Anyone age 13 to 18 interested in becoming a teen volunteer can obtain more information by calling 545-5194.

THURSDAY

15

Diabetes group: The Juvenile Diabetes Support Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Diabetes Treatment Center located at Doctors Hospital.

The group will tour the facility and hear about its program. All families who have a diabetic young person are invited to attend. For more information, call the Georgia Extension Service at 571-4793.

Business seminar: The Home Business Underground will meet from 11 a.m to 12:30 p.m. at the Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College. The group helps owners of home-based businesses. Anyone with a home business, or who is thinking of starting one, is invited to attend. Don Bowman of Bowman Business Services, will speak on "Using Your Mind Instead of Your Money."

Registration fee is $5.

For more information, call the Georgia Extension Service at 571-4793.

Family support group: Army Community Service sponsors a support group for military families with handicapped children or spouses. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Alicia Herrara at 545-1490 or 682-1377.

Karate Lessons: You can develop confidence, stamina, and good health through karate. The Karate Association of Hawaii, in affiliation with the Japan Karate Association offers classes at the Youth Activities Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Edward Erb at 323-2731.

International wives: The International wives group is sponsoring citizenship classes on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Building 2842, Collins Loop.

For more information, call Olga Kelley at 687-6471.

Upcoming

Youth activities: Registration for Youth Activities' day camp and swimming lessons will begin May 16. The sign up will be in Building 1054, Youth Activities, on McIver Street from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children ages 6 to 12 whose parent is an active-duty and retired soldiers may attend the day camp. Those 4 to 18 years old are eligible for swimming lessons.

Fees are $28 per child for day camp and $20 per child for swimming lessons.

Parents must show a birth certificate, identification card, medical card or passport for the child at the time of registration.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070.

Advertising scholarships available: May 16 is the deadline to apply for scholarships offered by the Advertising Club of Columbus. The club offers several college scholarships for the 1986-87 school year to students in the 26-county Chattahoochee Valley area of Georgia and Alabama.

Applicants must have completed one year of college work and have at least a B average, have financial need and be full-time students.

Students majoring in advertising related fields whose home residence is within the valley area may apply.

For applications write: Scholarship Board, Advertising Club of Columbus, P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902; or call Dudley Wells at 649-2141.

Preretirement orientation: Spring 1986 preretirement orientation will be May 21 in Marshall Auditorium, beginning at 8 a.m.

Soldiers with 18 years or more active duty service are invited to attend, along with their spouses. Pre-register by call the Retirement Services Office at 545-5369. Uniform is duty dress or appropriate civilian attire.

IG seminar: The Department of the Army Inspector General will conduct Inspector General action request and seminars as part of the assistance visit they are making to Fort Benning May 19-23. The schedule is:

May 20: Family member seminar for officers' families from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Religious Activities Center (Building 229).

May 20: IG action requests from noon to 1 p.m. in Building 71.

May 21: Assistance sessions from noon to 1 p.m. in Building 9023, Kelley Hill.

May 21: Family member seminar for enlisted families from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Religious Activities Center.

For reservations or more information, call Capt. Fox or Mrs. Haggard at 545-5611 or 545-7211.

Diabetes group: The Adult Diabetes Support Group will meet May 22 in the lobby of Doctors Hospital at 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. The program will be an overview and tour of the Diabetes Treatment Center at the hospital. Anyone who has diabetes or has a friend or relative with diabetes is invited to attend.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Georgia Extension Service at 571-4793.

Summer performing arts camp: Registration is presently underway for the Community Recreation Division's Summer Performing Arts Camp, now through May 30.

The five week camp includes instruction in acting, dance and music (piano and voice.) Camp begins July 7 with a parents' reception and ends Aug. 9 with a public performance staged by the students.

Camp will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079. Cost is $125 per child.

Pick up a registration form at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center or the Community Recreation Division in Room 300D, Building 35. Return the completed form to CRD, Building 35, Room 300D, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905-5226, ATTN: SPAC.

All fees must be paid in person at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Only 50 students can be accepted, so register now. For more information, call 544-1721.

Announcements

Volunteers needed: There is an urgent need for volunteers to work at the Main Post Library. Volunteers with a background in library work are desired but, anyone who can assist in typing, cataloging and filing is welcome. Without the assistance of volunteers, the library hours may have to be cut back. If you are interested in helping out, please call Pat Sneed at 545-5602.

Commissary change: Customers who are wheelchair bound and those accompanied by seeing-eye dogs now can begin shopping earlier than other customrs in Army commissaries, say U.S. Army Troop Support Agency officials.

The change, effective immediately, permits these individuals to enter the commissary 30 minutes prior to its opening to begin their shopping. If they finish shopping before the commissary officially opens, they have to wait until the cash registers open to check out.

Shopping carts especially designed for the handicapped are available in commissaries to facilitate their shopping.

Dancercise classes offered: Dancercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the following gyms:

Audie Murphy Gym, 545-1940 - 9 to 10 a.m.

Building 4 Fitness Center, 545-1435 - 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Santiago Gym, 544-2486 - 7 to 8 p.m.

The instructor is Teresa Williams. Cost is $12 and must be Checks should be made payable to the MWR Fund. For more information, call the gyms listed above.

Rape crisis volunteers needed: No one plans to be raped. Every woman, regardless of age, race or circumstance is a potential victim of sexual assault. A female member of the Rape Crisis Volunteer Support Team is called in to be with the victim throughout the emergency room stay to provide emotional support and explain the procedures.

Rape crisis volunteers go through specialized training sessions that educate them in the vital areas concerning a rape victim. If you are interested in volunteering to help, the next training session will be during a two-week period on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The dates are May 6, 8, 13 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. The training will be in Room 415 at Martin Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Joan Hammonds at 544-3416 or Sue Jones at 544-161.

Maria's Battle of the Bulge: Need to get in shape? Join a fun aerobics exercise group. Classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Officers' Wives' Club Building from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Also, aerobics instruction will be given at the new Officers' Club Family Fitness Center Monday through Friday from 12:15 to 12:45 with a second class from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

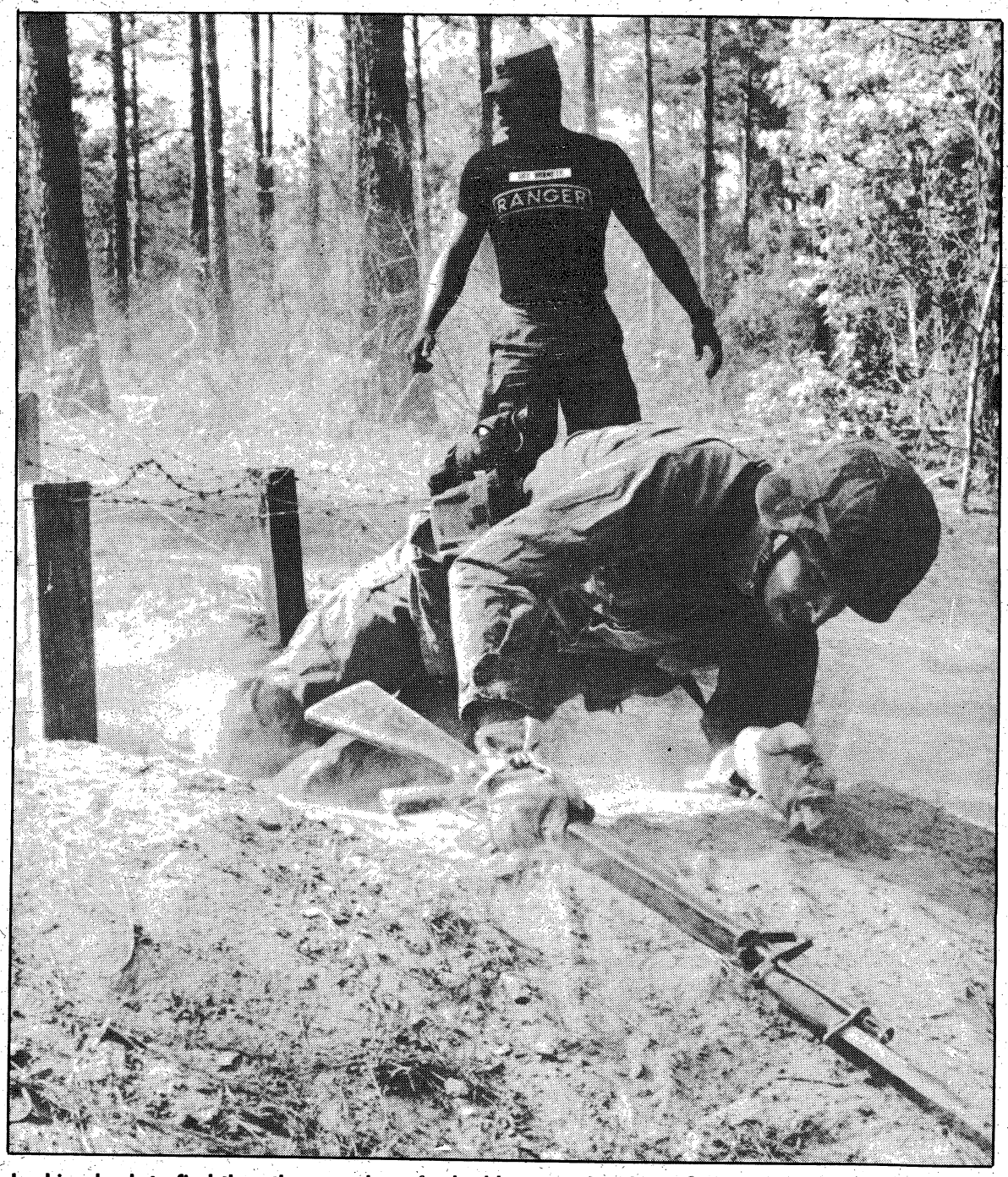
Instruction is also available for unit physical training.

Se habla Espanol.

For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.



Sgt. Paul Skurka, half of the winning team, works his way up the rope during the Prusik climb Friday at the Ranger Stakes.



Looking back to find the other member of a buddy team, Sgt. Lynn C. Burnett, a Ranger Instructor, offers encouragement to the the competitors going through the Bayonet Assault Course.



Sgt. Timothy Westerdale, 2nd Battalion (against the wind as he attempts to determi helicopter during the spot parachutuing co

Best Ranger

Army's elite endure grueling test of skill

Story and photos
by Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In competition there are always stories of victory and defeat, winners and losers.

In the 5th Annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition May 2 to 5, there are 38 stories of winners. Each of the hard-charging soldiers who finished the grueling three-day contest is a testimony to a winning way of life. Sgt.s Paul R. Skurka and Bart E. Sexton from the 75th Ranger Regiment here proved to be the best of the best as they went the extra step to earn first place honors in the prestigious event.

Skurka, a member of last year's winning team, said this year's competition was easier for him because the heat wasn't as intense. "Things went a lot smoother all around this year," he said.

The competitors were evaluated in 15 areas. The test kicked off Friday morning with a modified Army Physical Readiness Test, consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups and the two-mile run.

After a short break to catch the last good meal they would see for three days, the competitors assaulted the Ranger Stakes, a pot pourri of common Ranger tasks, and the Prusik climb. Shimmying up the rope and rappelling down the other side of the tower on Todd Field in a combined time of 1 minute, 42 seconds, Sgt. Robert Hamblin and SP4 Joseph Petrone from the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, set a new record. Unfortunately, the two were later eliminated from the competition.

Skurka and Sexton made their mark on the Bayonet Assault Course as they ran it in a record-setting three minutes, 14 seconds.

Friday night brought the night Ranger Stakes, weapons assembly and the 20-mile road march, which proved to be the downfall for six of the teams. SFC Gerald Sheridan and SP4 Julian Kinsman from the 2nd Ranger Company, established a new record when they assembled an M16A1, M60 and M1911A1 in four minutes, 36 seconds.

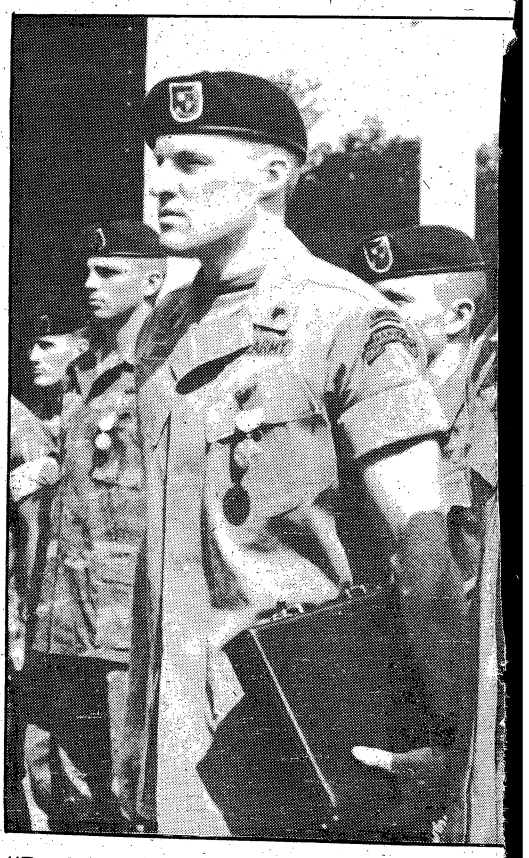
Those who completed the road march in a reasonable time had an opportunity to steal some much-needed sleep before they began weapons qualification Saturday morning.

The day progressed with the river navigation course and the spot parachute jump. Although there was no time for deviation, the nature of the events offered the competitors a respite from the otherwise dizzying pace they had kept to this point.

In past years, the land navigation course was probably the most dreaded event. Therefore, this year's competitors approached it with some hesitation. But, according to SSgt. Kurt Massey, 2nd Ranger Company, the course was well run and easier for the competitiors to get through.

Sunday proved to be a good day for SSgt. William Ulibarri

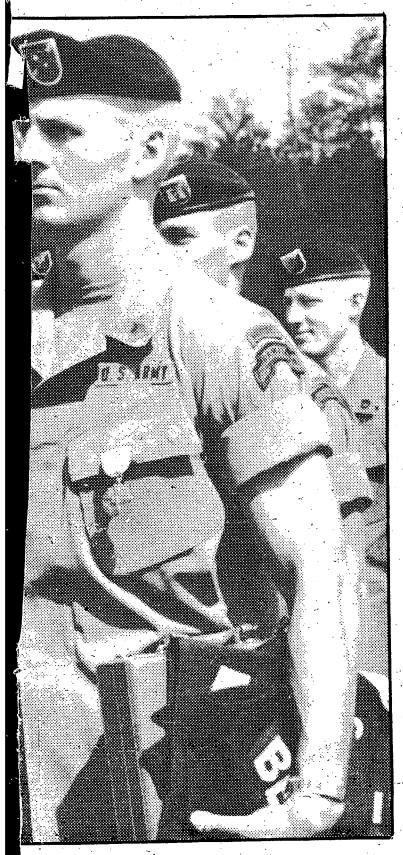
●See Competition, page 22.



"To the victors go the spoils." Sgt.s Paul S 75th Ranger Regiment stand proudly as th award ceremony for the 5th Annual Competition.



Ranger), 75th Infantry, squints
e the proper exit point from the
mpetition.



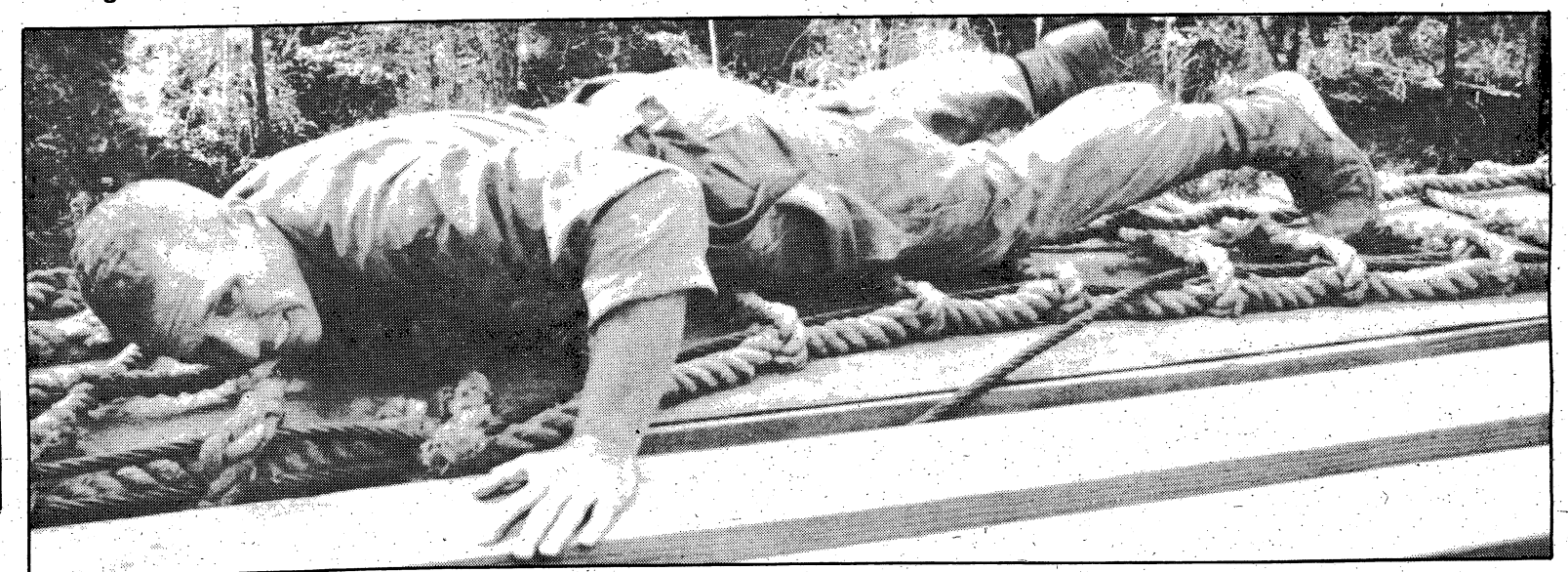
urka and Bart Sexton from the
"best of the best" at Monday's
avid E. Grange Best Ranger

The following teams completed the 5th Annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition, placing in the order they are listed. Congratulations to all, for each of them is a true winner! "Hoo ah!"

Sgt.s Paul R. Skurka & Bart T. Sexton
75th Ranger Regiment
Capt. Richard A. Schautz & Sgt. Thomas R. Gamblin
1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry
SSgt. William J. Ulibarri & Sgt. Raymond R. Stainback
2nd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry
SSgt.s Bob Beck & James R. Ciciora
1st Ranger Company, Florida Ranger Division
Sgt.s Stephen M. Weaver & Philip D. Martin
1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry
SFC Gerald P. Sheridan & SP4 Julian H. Kinsman
2nd Ranger Compnay, Mountain Ranger Division
Sgt. Jerome P. Ciciora & SP4 Richard Devine
2nd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry
1st Lt. Greg M. Combs & Sgt. John D. Schlichie
3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry
1st Lt. Scott B. Puryear & SP4 Bret E. Fisher
1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry
Capt. Daniel J. Ragsdale & SSgt. Kurt W. Massey
2nd Ranger Company, Mountain Ranger Division
SSgt.s Douglas E. Fordham & Lloyd
2nd Battalion, 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne)
Sgt.s Guy A. Titsworth & Kenneth H. Williamson
1st Ranger Company, Florida Ranger Division
Sgt.s Timothy Westerdale & Charles Bennett
2nd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry
Capt.s William Finley & D.W. Chesnut
Division Artillery, 82nd Airborne Division
1st Lt.s Donald J. Lash & David C. Osborne
3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)
SFC Richard D. Lazarz & Sgt. Jeffrey D. Dahlby
1st Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group
1st Lt.s Jeffrey L. Bannister & Thomas Haley
1st Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division
SSgt. William DeShazo & SP4 Dan Silliman
12th Special Forces Group (Airborne)
1st Lt.s James E. Stevens & Eric D. Sine
3rd Battalion, 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division



Competitors find themselves jammed up at the start of the river navigation course on the Chattahoochee River Saturday morning.



1st Lt. Greg Combs, 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, pulls himself up over the edge of the cargo net, the last obstacle on the challenging "Darby Queen" obstacle course, at Camp Darby.

Staff Judge Advocate sentences four soldiers

by Charles A. Coffin
Staff Judge Advocate

During the past week, four Fort Benning soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced by courts-martial.

Cocaine sale - 30 months prison, dishonorable discharge: Pvt. 2 Vincent J. Nystrom, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry, The School Brigade, was tried and convicted by a general court-martial May 2 for sale of cocaine and marijuana. Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Bobby Henry, showed that on Jan. 7, Nystrom went to the Hidden Door Club on Main Post with a large quantity of illegal drugs he intended to sell. Henry showed Nystrom approached two undercover Criminal Investigation Division agents and offered to sell them cocaine and marijuana.

Nystrom sold the CID agents one bag of cocaine for $30 and made arrangements to sell them additional drugs on a later date.

Henry proved that on Jan. 9, Nystrom met the undercover CID agents at the Burger King on Main Post and sold them a bag each of marijuana and cocaine for $180. Several weeks later Nystrom was arrested and charged with sale of drugs.

In his closing argument, Henry urged the court to consider the debilitating effect drugs have on mission readiness and the impact drugs have on the young soldiers who frequent the Hidden Door Club.

Col. Sebert Trail sentenced the 19-year-old Texas native to 30 months in prison, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private (E-1) and a dishonorable discharge.

Larceny - three years prison, dishonorable discharge: It is often said there is nothing worse in the Army than a barracks thief. This saying was given new meaning May 2, when PFC Walter Hough, Company A, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted and sentenced at a general court-martial.

Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, prosecutor, showed that on the evening of March 13, Hough was the company charge of quarters. Assisting him as CQ runner was Pvt. Tonya Simmons. Meckstroth showed Simmons left her purse in a room guarded by Hough while she walked down the hall to purchase a drink. As soon as she departed the area, Hough went through her purse and stole $14 in cash and an automatic teller card. Hough also found and memorized Simmons' secret bank access number.

Meckstroth proved that several hours later, Hough noticed PFC Frederick Massey leave the barracks. Hough had spoken to Massey earlier in the day and knew he had $200 in his room that Massey intended to use as a down payment on a car. Meckstroth showed Hough had access to a master key that could open any room in the barracks. Hough used the master key to unlock the door to Massey's room enabling him to steal Massey's $200 from a desk drawer.

Meckstroth said Hough took Massey's $200 and stashed it, along with Simmons' $14 in his car. Hough then drove to the First National Bank Automatic teller at the Main Mall and stole $400 from Simmons' account.

When Hough returned to his unit to resume his duties as CQ, the larcenies had already been discovered and the military po-

•See CONVICTED, page 28.

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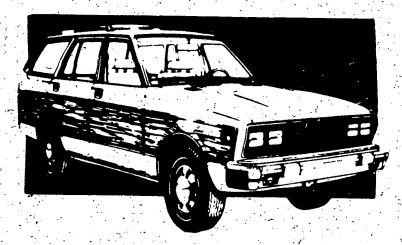

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MSG George D. McGuire
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197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Don Machine
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, Separate Co's, 544-2718
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1637
SFC Lyle O. Henninger
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Ronald R. Burger
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Willie M. Blanks
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint., 545-3811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5015

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-7401
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reel NCO, 1st ITO, 545-1511

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
SSG Roosevelt Washington
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 29th Inf 544-7447

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Leslie Bland
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4606

2ND BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816

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What Specialist Hales has been aiming for during his off-duty time.

Specialist Four Jason Hales has been aiming for the best. As a soldier, and as a student. He's an Infantryman at Fort Myer, Virginia, as well as a B.S. candidate in Mechanical Engineering at Park College. And he's just one of the over 100,000 soldiers who are building brighter, smarter futures through the Army's Reaching for Excellence education program.

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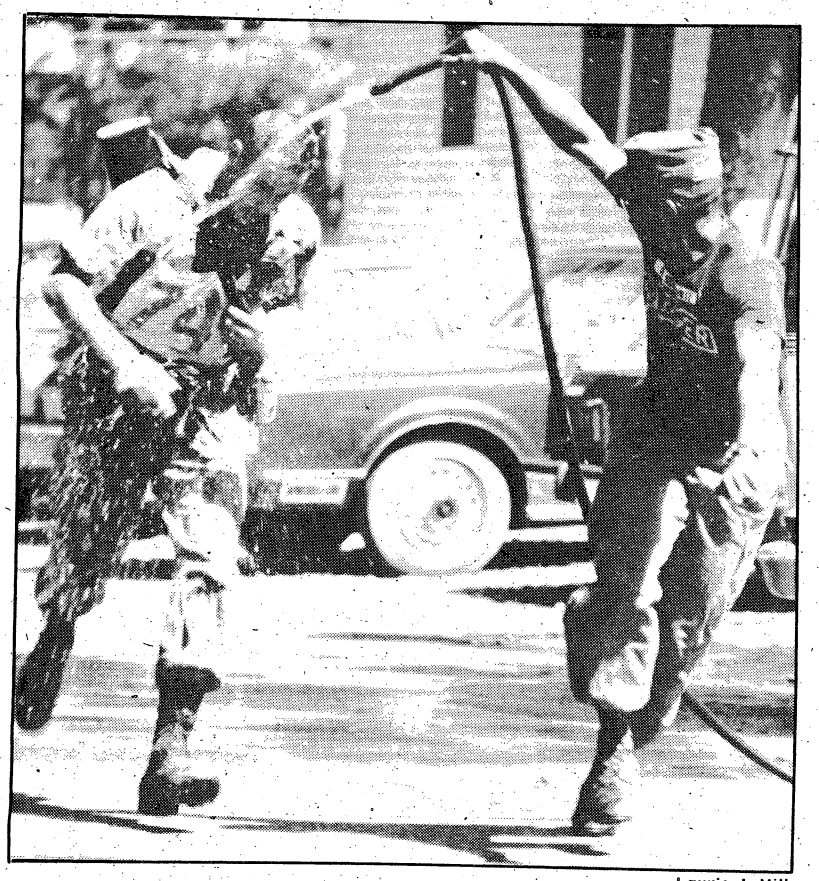
ARMY EDUCATION. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Another look at this year's 'Best Rangers'



Dawn Kilpatrick

Taking advantage of a break in the action,SSgt.Lloyd from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) at Fort Devens, Mass. gets a drink of water.



Laurie J. Hill

1st Lt. David C. Osborne gets a refreshing "drink" of water from a Ranger Instructor at the end of the 2.7-mile buddy run. Osborne represented the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) Fort Campbell, Ky in last week's Best Ranger competition.

Competition

●Continued from page 18.

and Sgt. Raymond Stainback from 2nd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry as they set new records on the "Darby Queen" obstacle course and the helocast swim. The two made it through the rough terrain and obstacles of the "Darby Queen" in 15 minutes, 47 seconds. And they were out of the helicopter and on shore with their gear in a short four minutes, 96 seconds.

Kinsman and Sheridan set another record as they went up, over, down and out of Victory Pond in only three minutes, 51 seconds on the water confidence test.

In the final event of the day, and the competition, SSgt.s Bob Beck and James Ciciora ran the 2.7-mile buddy run in an impressive 19 minutes, 20 seconds.

The "agony of defeat" in Best Ranger lies with the teams that were unable to complete the competition. Seven were dropped because if injuries, while one withdrew after not completing the 20-mile road march.

MSgt. Clifford Taylor, the chief instructor with the Morgan Team of the Benning Ranger Division had a bit of personal agony to deal with as he observed last week's action.

He and his Ranger buddy had been engrossed in an intense training regime since January, but were unable to compete because his buddy tore ligaments in his arm practicing the Prusik climb.

"I think we would have done pretty well," Taylor said through gritted teeth. Unfortunately, he may never know. The 14-year Army veteran doesn't think he'll be in a position to compete in next year's event.

Each team applied their own strategies concerning training for the competition. Many were fortunate to have full support from their units so they were able to devote 100 percent of their time to preparing for the grueling test.

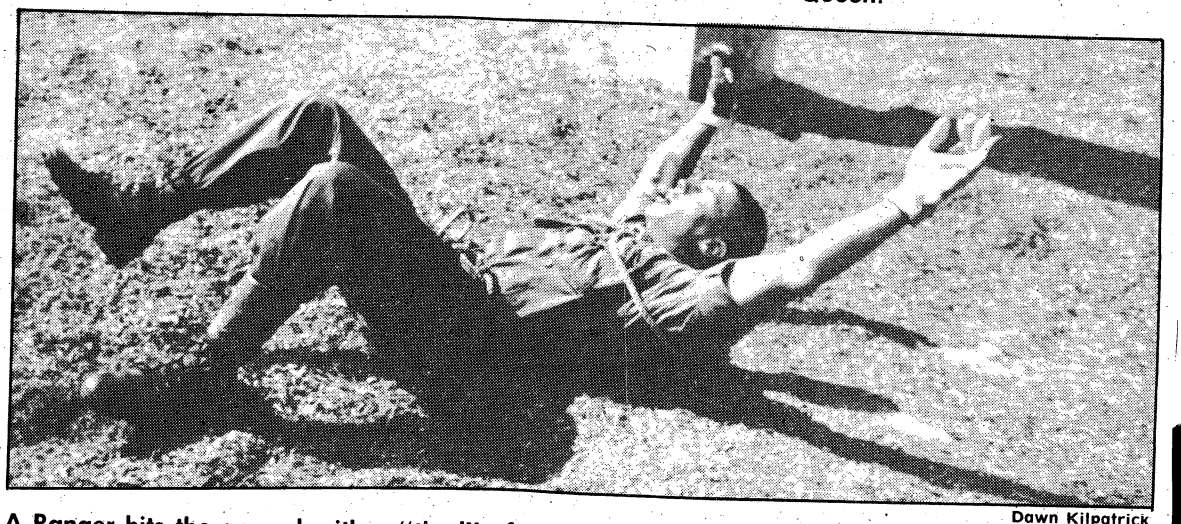
SSgt.s Bob Beck and James Ciciora from the Flordia Ranger Division began training about three months ago.

Beck, who is a four-time veteran of the Best Ranger Competition, said the main emphasis in preparing for the contest is to stay in shape all year and intensify training as the event draws nearer.



Dawn Kilpatrick

Sgt. Jeffrey D. Dahlby, 1st Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N.C. balances his weight as he negotiates an obstacle on the "Darby Queen."



Dawn Kilpatrick

A Ranger hits the ground with a "thud" after rappelling from the tower on Todd Field during the Ranger Stakes.

Saturday Night

May 10, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All:New Let's Make a Deal Telephone Auction	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Rhinestone" (PG)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune Comet Fever, Part II	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies	:35 Baseball: Philadelphia	
8 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	Mr. Sunshine Joe Bash	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Tom Horn"	Phillies at Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Gotcha!" (PG-13)
9 00 30	Airwolf	Miss Hollywood 1986	Golden Girls 227	Dr. Who	Movie: "Vertigo"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Magnum, P.I.		Remington Steele			Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	:20 Portrait of America: Northern California	On Location: Howie Mandel
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "1 on 1"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Angry Shaolin Boxers"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "The Terminator" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:20 Night Tracks	:50 Movie: "The Hills Have Eyes Part II" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		

Sunday Night

May 11, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	The Great Space Race	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "Live a Little, Love a Little" (Cont.)	:05 Gunsmoke	Movie: "Rocky" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	The Disney Sunday Movie: "Young Again"	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Shamus"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote		Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
9 00 30	Movie: "Trapped in Silence"	North & South, Book II (Conclusion)	Movie: "Dalton: Code of Vengeance II"	Masterpiece Theater: "By the Sword Divided"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "Brewster's Millions" (PG)
10 00 30				Mapp & Lucia	Trapper John, M.D.	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "Burnt Offerings"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Ladyhawke" (PG-13)
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	:05 Movie: "No Small Affair" (R)

Gala events planned for Armed Forces Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Armed Forces Day will be observed at Fort Benning May 17, in front of Infantry Hall beginning at 7 a.m.

The observance will begin with a 10-kilometer and a two-mile "Fun Run" at York and Stewart fields, followed by an 11 a.m. parade and presentation of the Commanding General's Trophy.

The team competition will be May 13 and 14. It consists of an individual skill evaluation of 10 of the 17 common tasks that include, but are not limited to, camouflage, weapons maintenance, sending radio messages and recognition of friendly and threat armored vehicles.

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its annual picnic from noon to 3 p.m. on Stewart-Watson Field that day also.

Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $2 for children and are available at the following locations: unit first sergeants, the AUSA office in Room 602, Building 4 and various local banks. For information, call 545-2236.

Rounding out the day's activities will be the Airborne and Ranger-in-Action demonstrations and the crowning of the AUSA queen. The demonstrations will begin at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all scheduled events and to enjoy the annual AUSA picnic.

Air conditioners to be turned on for pre-season functional checks

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Although air conditioning season hasn't started yet, units will be turned on beginning Monday so residents can perform system checks.

"Residents should check their units to make sure they're working properly, so when air conditioning season begins, they'll have a working system," said Rodney Carroll, an Energy Office spokesman.

Carroll said the check out procedure is designed to prevent the delays in service of previous years caused by malfunctioning air conditioners.

Beginning Monday, residents in Custer Terrace, McGraw Manor and Davis Hills housing areas can check out their systems and call in work orders for repairs.

The week of May 19, work orders will be accepted from Upatoi, McDaniel, Lavoie and Indianhead residents.

Main post residents are asked to do their system checks and make repair requests the last week of May.

But he cautions residents to try to conserve energy as much as possible during the early part of the season. "Later in the summer when temperatures and humidity rise is when they'll really need it most," he said.

Once the season begins, air conditioning units will be turned off every seven and one-half minutes of each hour by the Energy Office's computer. It will also turn off units when the outside temperature drops below 65 degrees and then restarted when temperatures go above 76 degrees.

The Energy Office asks residents to do the following system check:

- Check the unit's air filter and replace it if necessary. Filters are available at Self Help, Building 466 on Edwards Street.
- Turn air conditioner to A/C and AUTO, and make sure the power is turned on to the system at the breaker.
- Set thermostat at 78 degrees Fahrenheit. Wait until the room temperature rises above 78 degrees to see if the unit automatically turns on.
- If the unit turns on, let it run 20 minutes. Then go outside to the compressor and feel the large and small copper pipes on the compressor. The large pipe should feel cool to the touch and the small pipe should feel hot. If they don't, a work order should be called in between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- When the system check is complete, turn the air conditioner off.

Benning Schools announce board elections

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

An election for nine representatives to the 11-member school board will be May 20 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The nine positions up for election at this time are the representatives for the Faith, McBride, Patch, White, Wilbur, and Wilson Schools and the "at large" seats designated to be filled by a president, chaplain, and staff judge advocate representative. Votes for the "at large" positions may be cast at any of the eight schools where parents have a child in attendance.

Positions on the board to be filled this year and current nominees for those positions are:

At Large Positions

President - Col. Miguel A. Garcia

Chaplain representative - Lt. Col. David McSwain

SJA representative - Maj. William Allinder

School representatives

Wilbur School - SFC William E. Ray

McBride School - Mrs. Mary Alice Stacey

Wilson School - SFC Anthony M. Brown, SGM Carl W. Littlejohn, MSgt. Michael J. Stranz, SFC Warren R. Thomas

Faith School - Col. Carl Ernst

Patch School - Mrs. Anne Mace

White School - Mrs. Sarah McCrary

The Dexter School Representative (Mrs. Tandy Shields) and the Loyd School Representative (Mrs. Elaine Kendall) have one more year remaining on their two-year terms of office. All eligible voters from these two schools may cast their votes for the "at large" positions at these respective schools unless they have a child in another Fort Benning School and cast their vote for those positions while there.

An absentee ballot procedure is provided for parents/guaradians who qualify. For information on this procedure you must contact your child's school(s) prior to election day.

Movie schedule

Main Post

"Sleeping Beauty" (G) — May 11, 2 p.m.

"Gung Ho" (PG-13) — May 11, 7 p.m.

"April Fool's Day" (R) — May 12, 7 p.m.

"Gung Ho" (PG-13) — May 13, 7 p.m.

"The Jewel of the Nile " (PG) — May 14, 7 p.m.

"The Eliminators" (PG) — May 15, 7 p.m.

"Wildcats" (R) — May 16, 7 p.m.

"Sharkey's Machine" (R) — May 16, 9 p.m.

"Iron Eagle" (PG-13) — May 17, 2 p.m.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street" (R) — May 17, 7 p.m.

"Making the Grade " (R) — May 17, 9:10 p.m.

"The Naked Gage" (R) — May 17, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Wildcats" (R) — May 12, 7 p.m.

"Troll" (PG-13) — May 13, 7 p.m.

"Troll" (PG-13) — May 14, 7 p.m.

"The Hitcher" (R) — May 15, 7 p.m.

"The Hitcher" (R) — May 16, 7 p.m.

"The Color Purple" (PG-13) —May 17, 2 p.m.

"House" (R) — May 17, 7 p.m.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street " (R) — May 18, 2 p.m.

"House" (R) — May 18, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"The Hitcher" (R) - May 13, 7 p.m.

"House" (R) — May 15, 7 p.m.

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2 "P.O.W." R 7:00. 9:15
3 "MONEY PIT" PG 7:00, 9:15
4 "JOJO DANCER" R 7:15, 9:30
5 "LETHAL" PG13 7:00, 9:15
6 "SILENT NIGHT DEADLY NIGHT" R 7:00, 9:15
7 Murphy's Law R 7:15, 9:30
8 "POLICE ACAD. 3" PG 7:15, 9:30
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "COLOR PURPLE" PG13 8:30
2 "NOMADS" R 7:15, 9:30
3 "SHORT CIRCUIT" PG 7:00, 9:15
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG 7:00, 9:15
2 "CLUE" PG 7:15, 9:30

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Sports

Combat matches underway in Small Arms Championships

by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

The 1986 U.S. Army Small Arms Championships are underway at Fort Benning this week with members of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Army National Guard taking the early lead.

More than 300 of the top shooters representing teams from the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard are competing in the combat phase of the matches that include M-16 rifle, .45 caliber pistol and M-60 light machinegun events.

This year's championships were officially opened by Col. James Ellis, U.S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff, Monday. The matches are scheduled to run through May 23, with more than 700 shooters expected during the three weeks of competition.

In the Light Machinegun events, members of the 101st, last year's Army Champions, have taken the early lead in the individual matches.

Sgt. Charles Livesay, 101st, scored a total of 827 in the first match of the two-day event and has a 72 point lead over Sgt. Vincent Forbus, also from the 101st, at 755.

Members of the Army National Guard have won the first two Combat Rifle matches with active Army shooters finishing close behind.

SSgt. David Mutziger, South Dakota NG, fired a winning 100-14v in the 100 yard standing event, while SSgt. Carl Peterson, Minnesota NG, scored 99-13v to win the 200-yard rapid fire match.

Combat Pistol competition will began Tuesday with individual events, and followed by .45 caliber team championships.

First day results from the 1986 U.S. Army Small Arms Championships were as follows:

M-16 Combat Rifle
100 Yards Standing

Winner - SSgt. D. Mutziger, ARNG	100-15v
2nd - SP4 S. Cerny, 101st Abn	100-14v
3rd - Sgt. B. Miller, USAMU	100- 7v

200 Yards Rapid Fire

Winner - SSgt. C. Peterson, ARNG	99-13v
2nd - Sp4 S. Cerny, 101st Abn	99-12v
3rd - SSgt. Roger Bodge, ARNG	98- 4v

M-60 Light Machinegun
Match 101

Winner - Sgt. C. Livesay, 101st Abn	827
2nd - Sgt. V. Forbus, 101st Abnh	755
3rd - SSgt. R. Hahne, ARNG	711

Watch for all the scores and final results from the Combat Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun phase of the Army Championships in next week's Bayonet.

The general public is cordially invited to observe all the action still going on at Fort Benning's rifle and pistol ranges. The firing will continue through May 23 and begins daily at approximately 8 a.m.

Next week's competition includes National Match Pistol events begin held at Phillips Range May 10 to 15. The following week will include National Match Rifle firing on McAndrew Range May 17 to 23.

Fort Benning Flyers take off for Nationals

by Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club departed yesterday for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to participate in the 7th Annual National Military Rugby Tournament.

The Military Nationals is the show piece of armed forces rugby, and teams from all services will participate. More than 20 teams have entered this year's tournament, which will occur tomorrow and Sunday.

The Flyers expect to take approximately 25 players to the tournament. Although the team is smaller in size than last year's team, talent and teamwork abound. This year, the Flyers have more leaders. Steve Tennant, Lew Boone, Billy Whitesides, Skip Oates, and a host of other players should lead the Benning club to victory. Several team members are expected to be named to the All-Army Select Side, if the Flyers have a successful tournament.

Of course, the competition has also improved. The Flyers suffered two opening-round losses last year, and were eliminated from the championship round. They hope to improve on that record this year. Last year, the Flyers were unseeded; they should be rated high this year because of their 3-1 record at the Eastern Military Regional Tournament in March.

On May 22, the Flyers will host Columbus for the final game of the season. The teams will kick-off at 7:15 p.m., in this unusual Thursday night match under the lights at Doughboy Stadium. The intense rivalry between the clubs should provide an exciting night for all spectators, as well as a challenge for either team to win. The pubic is invited to this night of free entertainment and encouraged to come out and support the post Rugby Club in the final game of the Spring season.

Soldier bests colleagues in Boston race

by Bill Wallace
108th Division PAO

On April 21, in a race that most runners only dream about—the Boston Marathon—SSgt. Lloyd McDonald from Headquartersand Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, surprised a lot of people by finishing 283rd out of a field of more than 4,800 runners.

McDonald's finishing time of 2:40:49 was good enough to bring him in ahead of all the other entrants from the armed forces, all of whom were more experienced than McDonald.

McDonald has only been running competitively since 1981, with most of his races being in the five to 10-mile range. He had competed in a few marathons before going to Boston, but had never faced the level of competition that the event naturally attracts.

McDonald knows what it takes to run in a race like the Boston Marathon.

"Running is a lot like working with computers-you have to program your body to the particular type race you are running. One error can take you out of the race," he said.

The Boston course is rated as one of the most difficult to run, with the infamous "Heartbreak Hill" contributing largely to that reputation.

"Heartbreak Hill" is really three hills in succession, the first beginning at the 17-mile point and the third ending three miles later at the 20-mile point.

"The strategy of the race is to pace yourself so that you have enough energy to run those three miles of hills. It tears the guts out of most runners," said McDonald.

McDonald credits his success at Boston to his coach, Billy Clark, who is the manager of Santiago Gym on Sand Hill. Clark has been coaching various sports for the past 35 years and says his philosophy on running a race is that one "goes to win or doesn't go."


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Marksmanship Unit shooters take top honors in skeet match

by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored both individual and team victories during international shooting competition here May 1 to 4.

In the Champion of Champions Rifle Tournament, 1st Lt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph amassed a total of 2,316 out of 2,400 possible points to defeat more than forty top international rifle competitors.

Fitz-Randolph scored daily rounds of 1,156 and 1,160 to finish six points ahead of teammate Sgt. Brad Carnes of 2,310. Third place in the event went to Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, finishing one point behind Carnes at 2,309.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Gold" squad of Fitz-Randolph, Carnes and Capt. Glen Dubis, scored a total of 3,452 out of 3,600 to finish six points ahead of the U.S. Army "Red" team.

Army reservist, Maj. William Beard of Indianapolis, Ind., scored a total of 1,194 out of 1,200 in the English Match event to edge both Carnes and Wigger by one point at 1,193. In the team event, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad of Carnes, Wigger and Maj. Robert Aylward combined for a winning total of 1,789 out of 1,800 points.

In the Zone III Skeet Championships, Olympic gold medalist SSgt. Matt Dryke, showed his winning form by firing a near perfect score of 199 out of 200 targets.

More than fifty of the top international skeet competitors were on hand for the weekend championship as Dryke rang up daily rounds of 99 and 100. Finishing in second place after a shoot-off, was former USAMU member, SSgt. Daniel Carlisle, an Army reservist from Corona, Calif.

Carlisle and civilian competitor George Quigley of Cincinnati, Ohio, both finished the regulation event with identical scores of 192, with Carlisle winning the silver medal following a 25 bird shoot-off.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad defeated the U.S. Army Reserve "Gold" by eight targets, finishing with 429 to 421. Members of the winning Army team were Dryke, SFC Alger Mullins and Sgt. Joe Dickson.

The Army duo of Dryke and Mullins also won the two-man team event with 292, while the USAR finished in second place at 285. The Army "Red" team of Dickso and PFC Roert Wilson were third at 278.

The annual Interservice International Rifle Championships will get underway here this weekend, with the top teams from the different services expected to attend.

Competition will include 50-meter, 300-meter and 10-meter Air Rifle events for both team and individual titles. All firing will be at Hook International Range from 9 to 12.

Mr. & Ms. Fort Benning hopefuls ready for tomorrow's competition

Story and photo
by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bodies will be filling the stage as competitors via for the Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning crown in tomorrow's bodybuilding contest set for noon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Expert and beginning bodybuilders will be looking to dethrone the current champions.

The Specialty Care Support Branch will be represented by its noncommissioned officer in charge, who will be competing in her first bodybuilding contest.

Blandina Stewart became interested in bodybuilding after attending the Military Fitness Training Course in January.

"In the MFT course, we did a lot of strength training, and it made me want to do more, so I then started working on a bodybuilding program," said Stewart.

Stewart's small frame carries 110 pounds of defined muscles.

"I've gotten my body fat down from 19.5 percent to 16.8 percent and hope to be down lower for competition," she said. "In that it is my first time, getting to a 10 percent level could be a bit dangerous," she added.

The 27-year-old competitor has been staying away from the junk food, but gets "cravings every now and then".

"My diet in the final days of training will be strictly high carbos," Stewart said.

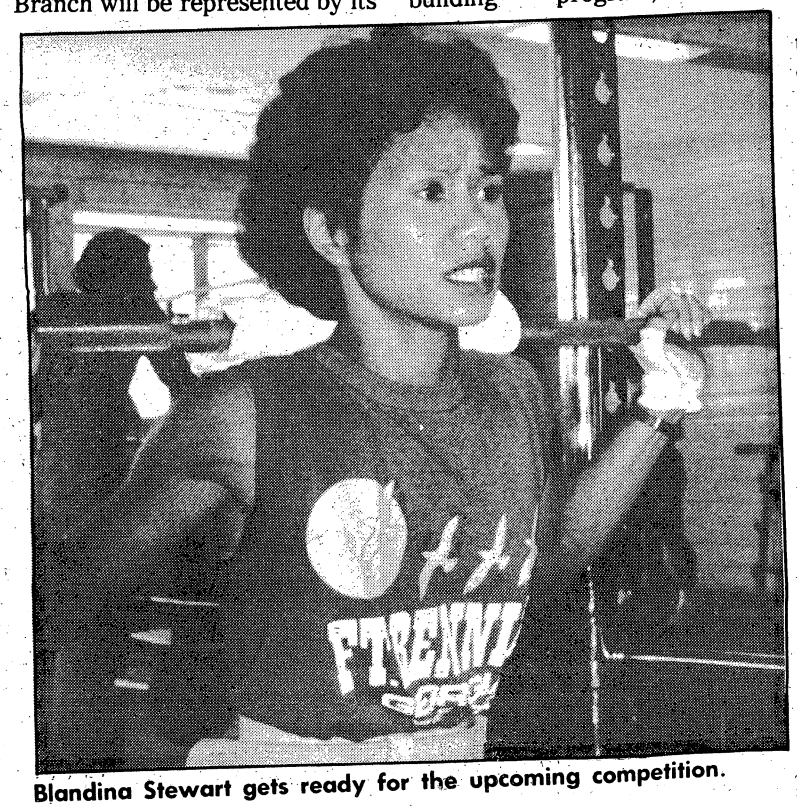
Training has been a part of Stewart's regular routine. The Stewart family runs together, and she receives a lot of help in this department.

"My husband, Allen, is so supportive and give me tips to use in my training program," she explained.

Stewart trains six days each week. She works her entire body for two days and various muscular sections on alternate days, while keeping a strict record each day.

"I keep the record so that I will know the exact areas that are my greatest weakness and the one's that are my greatest strength," said Stewart.

One of her great strengths is the desire to compete. There will be others at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center who have been equally motivated.



Blandina Stewart gets ready for the upcoming competition.

Races set for Armed Forces Day

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Men, women and children are preparing for the Armed Forces Day Run May 17 at Fort Benning.

The run will be sponsored by the Community Recreation Division of Fort Benning and will consist of 2.2-mile and 6.2-mile races.

Races will begin and end in front of Building 4, Infantry Hall.

In addition to the age divisions, ranging from 9 and under to 50 and over, there will be a group division consisting of 25-member teams.

The entry fee for the group division will be $90 a team.

Individuals who pre-register will pay a $5 fee. Registration may be conducted in person at Doughboy Stadium until 4:30 p.m. May 16, but mail entries must be postmarked no later than May 12.

Late registration will be accepted at Doughboy Stadium at a $7 cost.

Checks must be made payable to MWR Fund, c/o CRD, Physical Activities Branch, Bldg 394, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5226.

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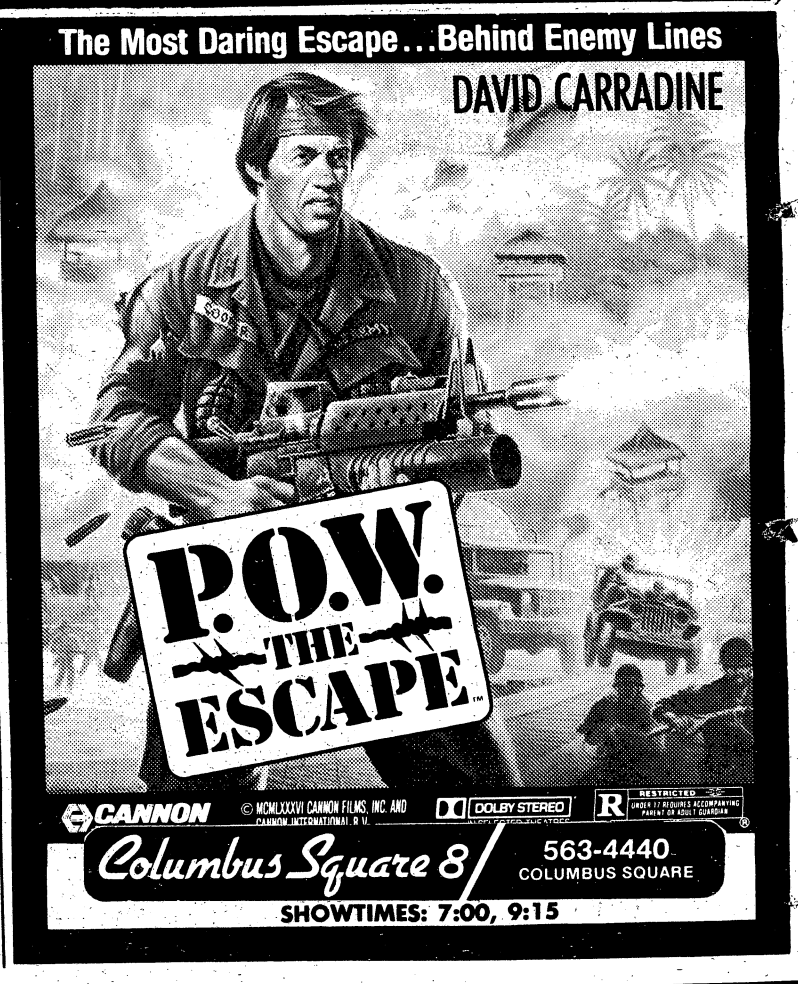


Youth Activities throws out first ball of spring season

Story and photos by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Kids just want to have fun was their motto as the Youth Activities branch opened its T-Ball/Baseball season on Green field Saturday.

In a closely fought opening day contest, the Indian Head Cubs slipped past the Yellowjackets by a score of 11 to 9.

Strong pitching and clutch hitting by the Cubs were the reason for the victory.

Starting Pitcher, Jeff Moore came out with seven strikeouts in three innings, followed by Donnie Fields' relief pitching, striking out five more yellowjackets.

Strong hitting by Jeff Baxley and Mike Tietjen accounted for the majority of the Cub-runs.

Tietjen brought in five runs, while batting a perfect three for three.

Edmund Thompson was named the Most Valuable Player due to an outstanding play to end the game and stop a last inning surge by the Yellowjackets.

The Firebirds narrowly escaped the clutches of the Orange Crush in a 18 to 17 victory.

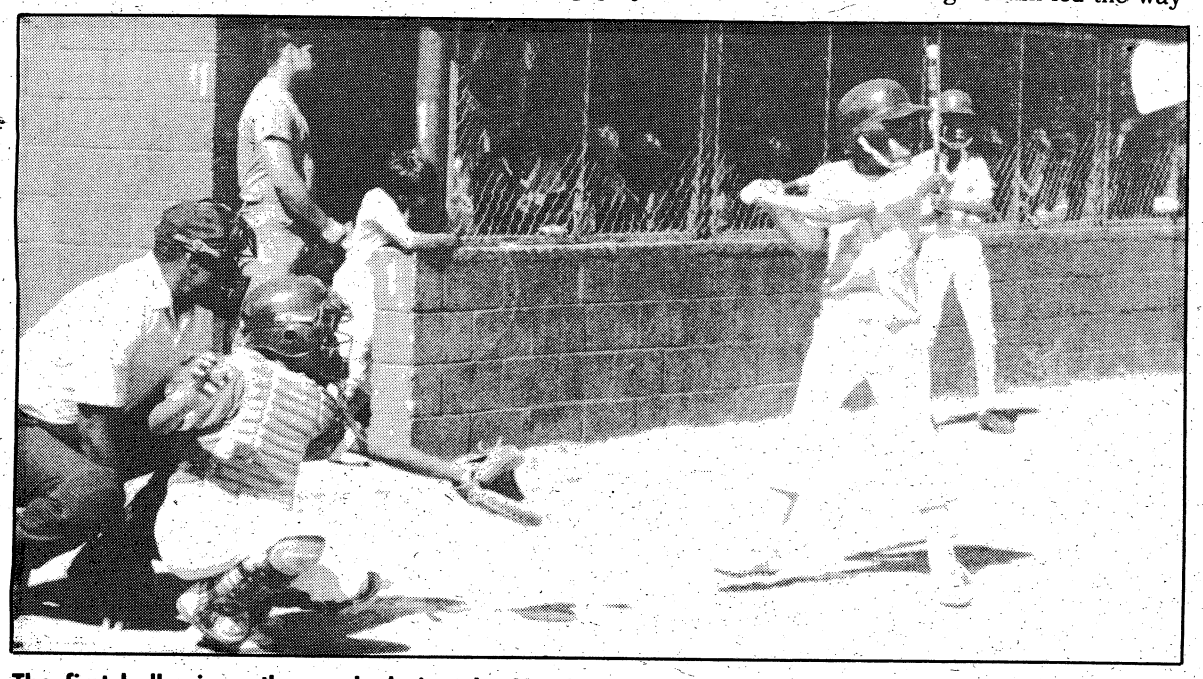
Victor Renterig was the high scorer. Renterig was at bat five times, resulting in three triples and two home runs.

Other scoring runs were brought in by Marcus Johnson, Jon Johnson, and Julie Perez.

The Orange Crush led the way by a scant five runs throughout the game, until the 6th inning, when the firebirds scored to take the lead and the 18 to 17 victory.

Charles Gonzalez led the Tornadoes whirlwind attack against

●See YOUTH, page 27.



The first ball misses the mark during the Youth Activities opening game.



A Cubs player is hit by a wild pitch.

Sports Shorts

Bowling Centers plan special day for 'Mom'

The Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers are offering a Mother's Day Bowling Special Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. All moms bowl free (three game limit). All moms authorized to use the facilities are welcome.

One free bowling ball will be given away at each center at 7 p.m to the lucky mom who is present and bowling.

For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Mixed league forming

The Friday Night Mixed League will form at 6 p.m. tonight at the Main Post Bowling Center. All bowlers are welcome. For more information, call Jim Cantrell at 544-1985.

Chess enthusiasts to meet

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host a preliminary tournament for the All-Army Chess Tournament May 17 at 9 a.m.

The tournament is open to active duty military personnel only. The winner will be nominated to compete in the All-Army Championship at Fort Meyers, Va., in September.

Nominee must be rated by the U.S. Chess Federation and be able to obtain administrative leave from his unit. For more information, call 544-3079.

Stay fit at exercise class

Mothers to be or women who just want to get back into shape can attend an exercise class at the Officers' Wives' Club building Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

The first class is free. Current members can bring a friend and pay half price. For more information, call Pilar at 687-9888 or Sharon at 689-6474.

Hunt Club offers party area

The Hunt Club is currently offering interested unit or organization personnel a package-deal for parties or get-togethers. Units or organizations can take advantage of the clubhouse with full kitchen facilities, a tractor-drawn hayride through miles of forest trails, horseback riding for up to nine people to accompany the hayride and a barbeque and picnic area.

Fees include a $20 refundable security deposit, $30 for the haywagon and $7 per hour per horse.

Parties may begin at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

For more information call Eddie at 689-3945.

Youth Activities Offers Tae

Youth Activities now offers Tae Kwon Do instruction. Classes are Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Youth Activities Gym, Building 1055.

Individuals age 6 and above may register. Registration is open to active-duty military, retired military and their family members. Fees are $10 per person. For more information call 545-3070.

Women's softball league ready to crack the bat

Sign up for the women's softball league at the post Sport's Office in Building 394. Teams or individuals can register today and Saturday 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All family members, retired and active duty, and D.A. civilian women are eligible to play. For more information, call 545-5777.

$$$

Youth

●Continued from page 26.

the Custer Cubs.

Opening day saw no first game jitters in the Braves, Blue Thunder matchup.

This well played, hotly contested ballgame saw the Braves edge pass the Blue Thunder 22 to 21.

The Blue Thunder's hot bats and stingy infield play gave them an early lead.

Fielding gems by second baseman Randall Black and pitcher, Joshua Allinder, helped hold the Blue Thunder scoreless in the third and fourth innings.

The Braves' offensive surge was ignited by Daniel Finley who hit a home run with eight RBIs.

He was assisted by Allinder, Black, and Adam Day, who were all perfect in five trips to the plate.

The game winning RBI was provided by Dietrich Stogner who singled with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the sixth.

Kevin Kimbrough, pitcher for the Braves had a hot hand against the Hawks in their 14 to 6 win.

Kimbrough shut down 10 batters during the game and was three for four at the plate.

Also three for four, were Michael Mann and Miguez Sharez.

The Cardinals in a hard fought game against the Dodgers, were able to hold out due to the pitching of Malcum Sanders and Michael Clemons.

Ronald Nichols scored three runs with a home run to edge past the Dodgers 11 to 10.

The Thundercats stormed past the Red Thunder 21 to 10.

Ben Lattin, Thundercat pitcher, threw seven runners out at first base, while Reggie Mobley led the scoring drive with a homerun and a double.

John Bailey, Stephanie Burton and Lattin all had doubles in the win.

The Mariners drowned the Cardinals to close the day with a 20 to 2 win.

Maint.

●Continued from page 5.

many missions. They practiced patrolling, issued repair parts, developed perimeter defenses, repaired vehicles and equipment, defended against aggressors, and recovered disabled vehicles.

The company received and processed an above average number of work orders and performed nine emergency recovery missions for the Fort Benning area. Tactical training was enhanced by Company B, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade and elements of the 10th Mountain Division acting as aggressors. Further tactical training was added by the 24-hour manning of the perimeter and strict adherence to noise and light discipline.

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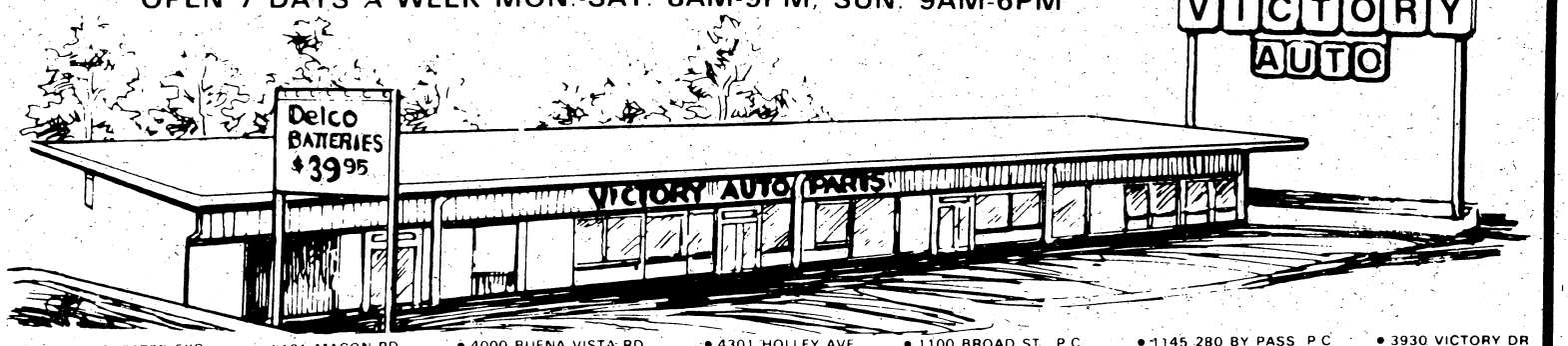

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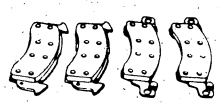

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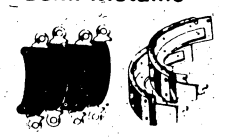

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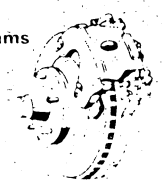

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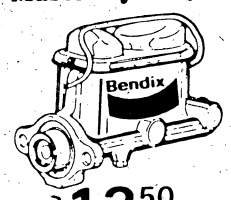

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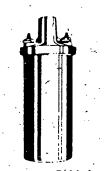

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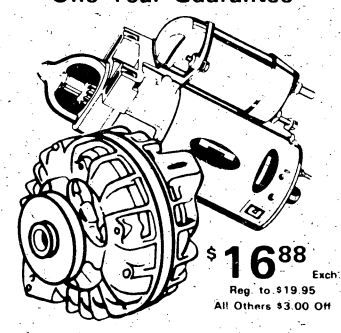

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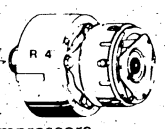

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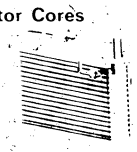

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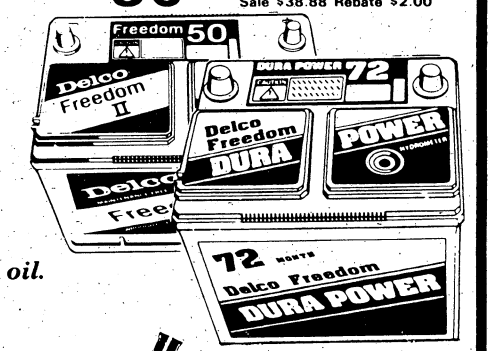

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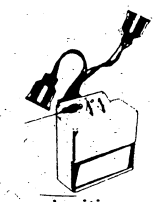

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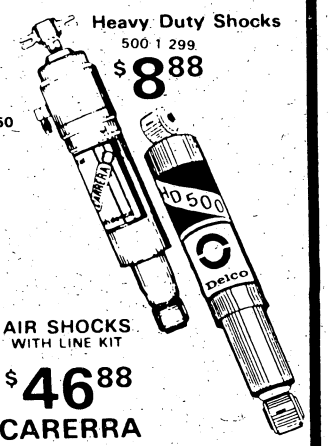

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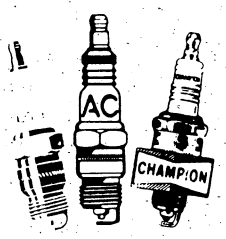

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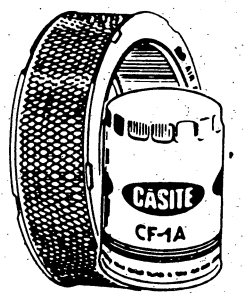

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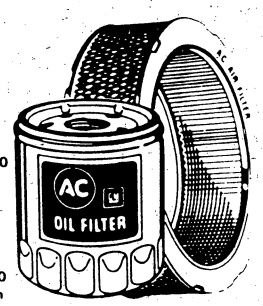

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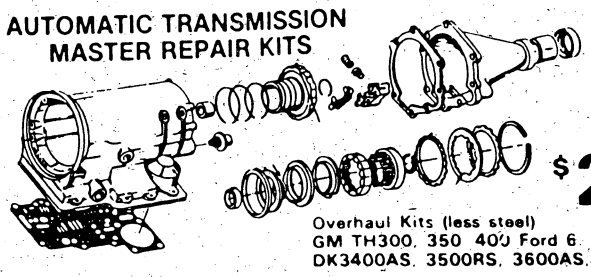

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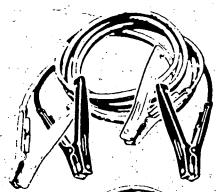

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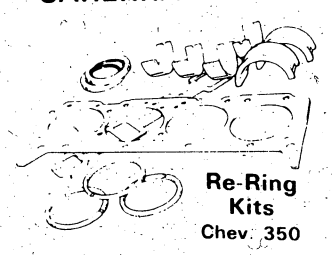

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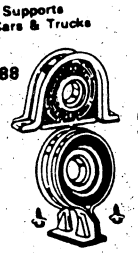

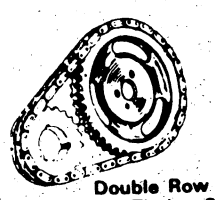

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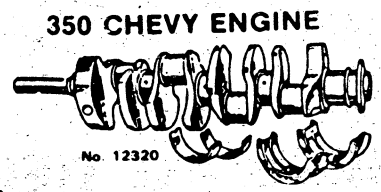

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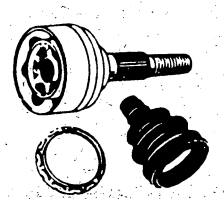

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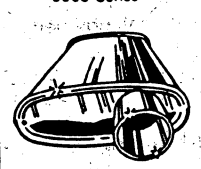

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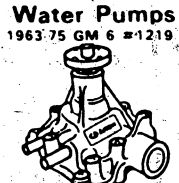

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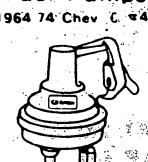

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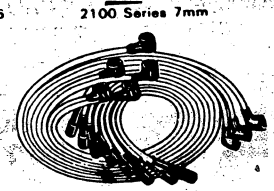

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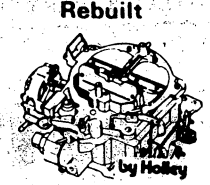

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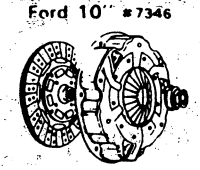

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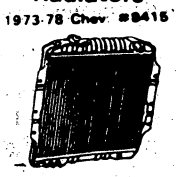

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Convicted

●Continued from page 20.

lice called. It was quickly discovered that Hough was the thief.

Hough was found guilty of burglary and three charges of larceny by Col. Sebert Trail, the military judge. During the sentencing portion of the trial, Meckstroth called SGM Jim Braswell, Hough's immediate supervisor, to the stand and he testified Hough's duty performance as an administrative services clerk was substandard. He said he immediately relieved Hough of his duties when he learned of the crimes. Braswell said that he would never trust Hough in the future and that he believed Hough had no rehabilitative potential.

Hough called a number of character witnesses to the witness stand, including his victims and several NCO's. Massey and Simmons both said they were initially upset with Hough because they considered themselves his friends, but that they were no longer angry at him. In response to Meckstroth's questions on cross-examination, Massey said he was embarrassed at having to explain to his creditors why his car payment was late. Simmons said her $414 amounted to almost a whole month's pay for her. Both victims said they did not realize the only reason they got their money back was because Hough was caught so quickly.

Sgt. Derrick Siler, the battalion reenlistment NCO, testified that, based on Hough's good military bearing and ability to operate the battalion copy machine, he would be pleased to reenlist Hough despite his conviction as a barracks thief. He said Hough deserved a second chance because Hough had apologized to his victims. SSgt. Rosetta McMurry also testified that Hough deserved a second chance. She said that whenever she had papers to copy, Hough copied them quickly while she waited. On cross-examination, McMurry admitted she would never trust Hough to the point that she would leave anything of value around where Hough could steal it. McMurry said she felt Hough's victims had enticed him into committing his crimes by not adequately securing their valuables.

Judge Trail sentenced Hough to be confined in prison for three years, to be reduced to private (E-1), total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge.

Joy riding - six months jail: PFC James Coleman, Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried and convicted by special court-martial April 30 of wrongful appropriation of an automobile.

Capt. Jack Spradley, prosecutor, presented evidence that Sgt. Bryce Robinson purchased a used car from a used car lot in Columbus in January for $750. On March 20 Robinson parked his car at the Main NCO Club. When Robinson left the NCO Club he discovered his car was missing and reported the theft to the military police. Three days later a friend of Robinson's, SSgt. James Smalls, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group, was shopping at a department store on Victory Drive when he saw an individual later identified as Coleman, drive by in Robinson's automobile. Smalls gave chase in his car and Coleman jumped out of the vehicle and ran until he was tackled by Smalls and apprehended.

Spradley presented evidence that Robinson was greatly inconvenienced by the loss of his car and that Coleman had caused $400 in damage to the car during the three days he had it. Coleman's commander, Capt. Charles Heaton, and 1st Sgt. Thomas Geralds, both testified Coleman was a below average soldier with little, if any, rehabilitative potential. Coleman's platoon sergeant, SSgt. Carmelo Diaz, testified that Coleman was an average soldier who required close supervision.

The military judge, Maj. Donald A. Rogers, sentenced Coleman to six months in jail, forfeiture of $1200 in military pay, and reduction to private (E-1).

Wife beating - three months jail, bad conduct discharge: Pvt. Gary L. Shimmell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment - Weapons Department, was found guilty by Maj. Donald A. Rogers, military judge, of assaulting his wife, being drunk and disorderly and a 55-day absent without leave April 30.

Capt. Kurt S. Meckstroth, prosecutor, showed Shimmell went AWOL from his unit Feb. 7 and remained absent until April 2 when his wife, a former soldier, convinced him to turn himself in to his unit. They drove to Kelley Hill but when they arrived, Shimmell changed his mind. His wife then decided to turn her husband in herself. She started walking toward the barracks, but Shimmell tackled her and knocked her to the ground and proceeded to hit her in the face and chest with his fists.

Meckstroth said several soldiers saw Shimmell beating his wife. They pulled him off her and dragged him into the barracks. When Mrs. Shimmell's brother found out what had happened to his sister, he rushed over and punched Shimmell, breaking his nose.Shimmell was taken to Martin Army Community Hospital where he created a disturbance.

Judge Rogers sentenced Shimmell to forfeit $600 in military pay, to be confined in jail for three months, and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.



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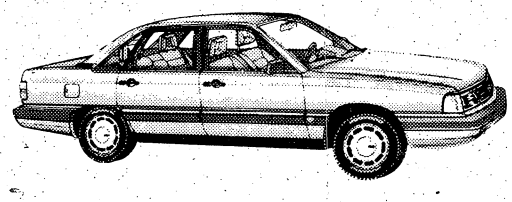

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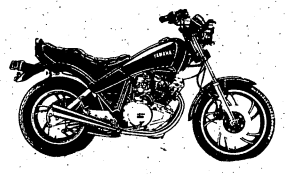

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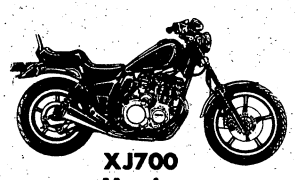

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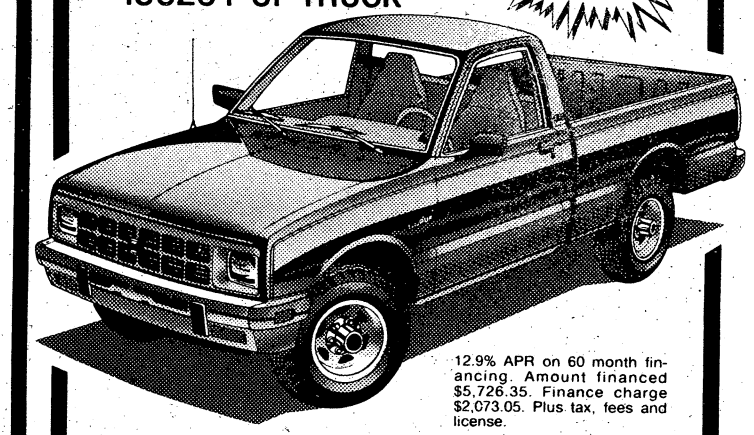

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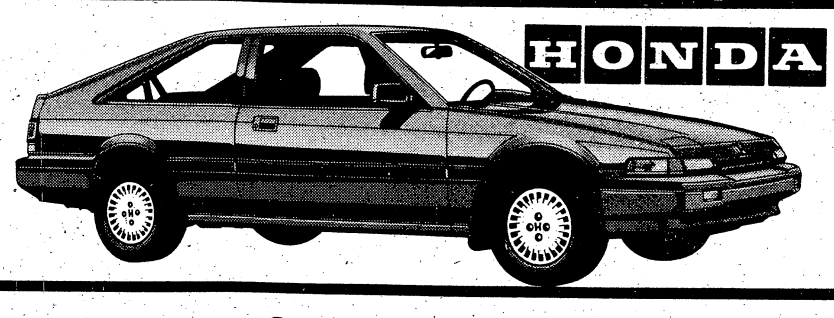

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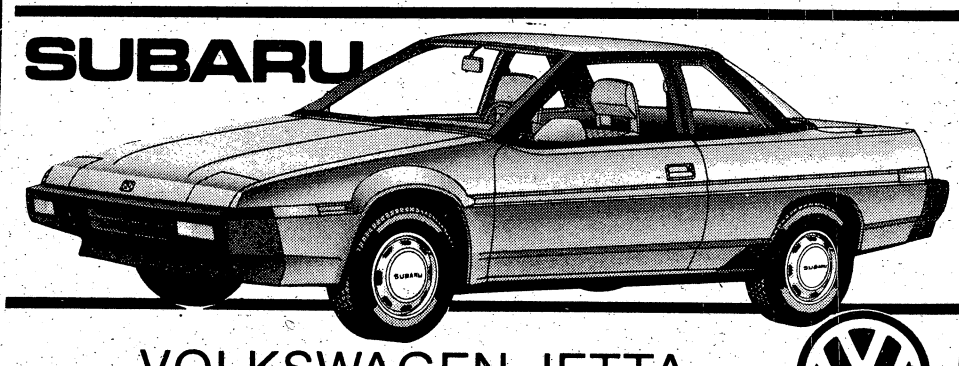

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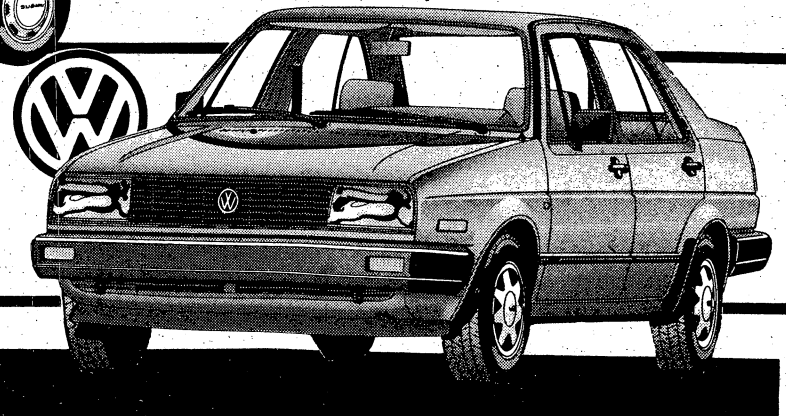

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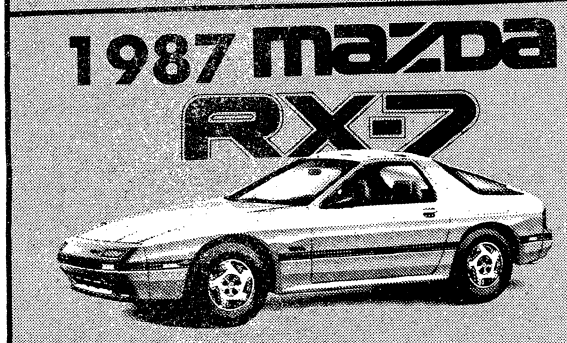

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84 Chevy S-10 P/U 4x4, V6, air, cassette, ps.
Sale Price.....$6995

84 Nissan 200SX Coupe black XE, loaded
Sale Price.....$7750

84 Honda Accord 4 dr., air, clean
Sale Price.....$7750

85 Camaro Coupe auto., a/c, stereo, 6 cylinder
Sale Price.....$7750

84 Firebird SE 1 owner, loaded
Sale Price.....$7995

(2) 85 Toyota Corolla LE's loaded, auto.
Sale Price.....$8100

86 Cavalier RS red, loaded, 5,000 mi.
Sale Price.....$8850

85 Regal Somerset LTD loaded, everything
Sale Price.....$8995

82 Cadillac Fleetwood 2 dr., 1 owner, 32,000 mi.
Sale Price.....$9500

84 Toyota Cressida S/W loaded, 34,000 mi.
Sale Price.....$9995

(5) 84's, 85's Conversion Vans Ford, Chevy, Toyota, loaded
Sale Price.....$9995

85 Nissan 300 ZX red, loaded, everything
Sale Price.....$13,995

83 Pontiac T 1000 2 dr., auto., a/c...$3475
42 at.....$88.03

84 Escort 2 dr., air, clean.....$4285
48 at ...$101.51

82 Mercury Lynx GL air, stereo.....$3595
36 at ...$105.73

85 Toyota P/U blue, 23,000 mi.....$5150
54 at ...$113.91

84 Renault Encore LS auto., a/c, ps....$4995
48 at ...$121.28

83 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr., 6 cylinder, loaded $4875
42 at ...$132.44

83 Sentra H/B XE a/c, 24,000 mi. $4995
42 at ...$136.25

83 Nissan Sentra S/W loaded, 1 owner$4995
42 at ...$136.25

84 Subaru S/W, GL loaded, 35,000 mi. $5775
48 at ...$143.30

84 Pontiac Sunbird 4 dr., loaded $5995
48 at ...$149.51

85 Pontiac Sunbird 2 dr., loaded, 2,000 mi. $6600
54 at ...$151.02

83 Corolla S/W auto., a/c, 44,000 mi. $5500
42 at ...$152.27

85 Mustang LX Coupe loaded, blue.....$6995
54 at ...$161.14

83 Jeep CJ7 6 cylinder Renegade $5850
42 at ...$163.37

84 Jeep CJ7 6 cylinder Renegade, 17,000 mi. $6500
48 at ...$163.78

82 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., bucket seats$5500
42 at ...$164.41

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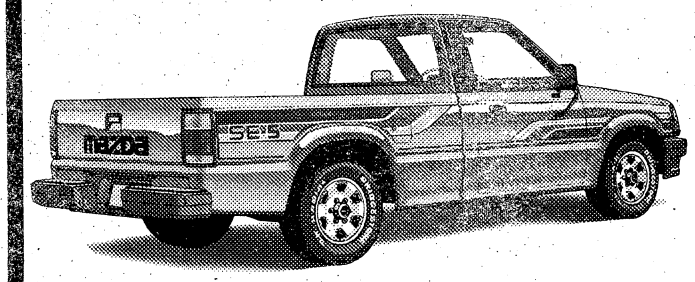

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79 DATSUN WAGON	$2133.00
79 FORD LTD	$2237.00
81 BUICK CENTURY	$3966.00
83 CHEVETTE	$3988.00
84 RENAULT ALLIANCE	$4766.00
83 PONTIAC FIREBIRD WAGON	$5520.00
84 BUICK CENTURY LTD	$6555.00
84 DODGE CARAVAN	$7777.00
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86 DODGE W150 4x4	$11,333.00
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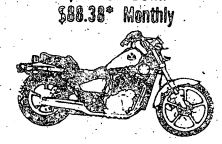

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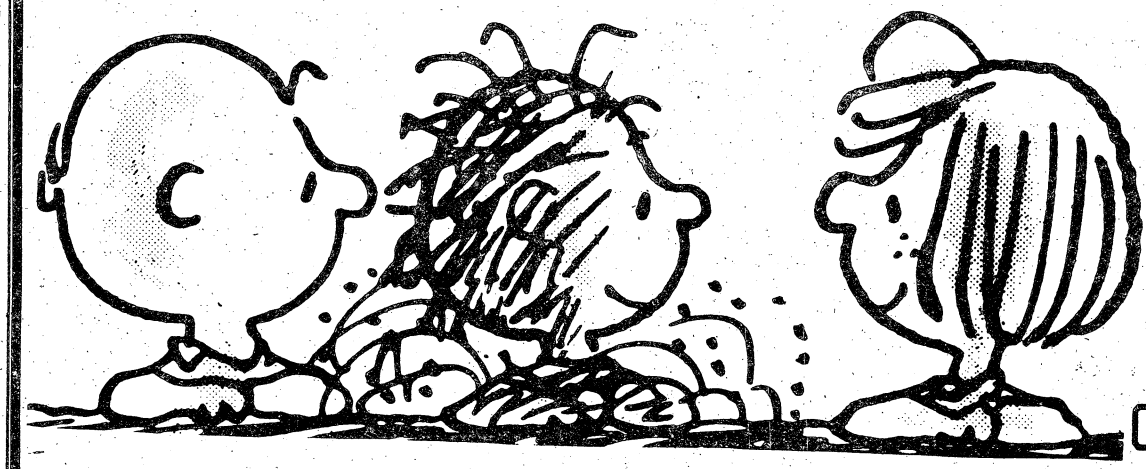
CAMARO '74 Super sharp, many extras. Must sell. Restored, new paint 561-4491.



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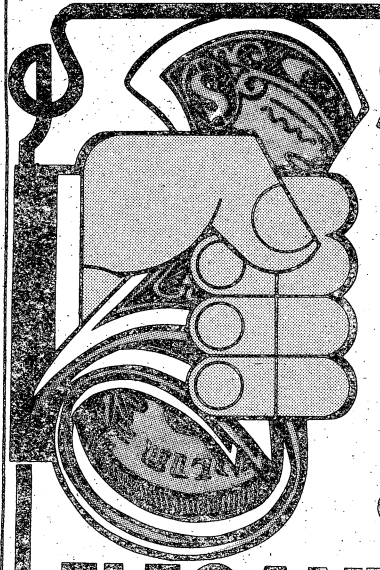

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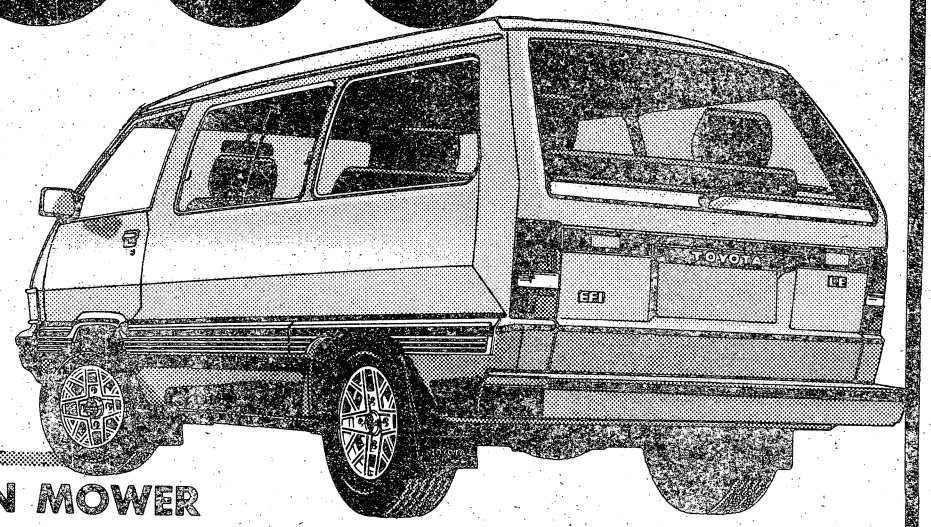

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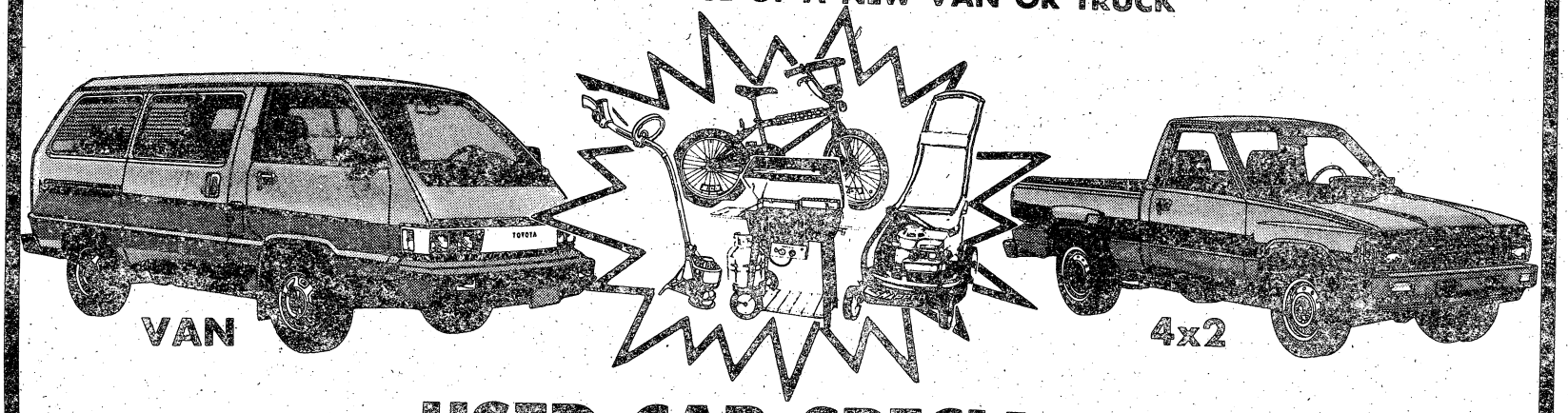

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8 passenger, auto., air., lo mi.
$10,585

84 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON
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78 VW BUS
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$1295

84 TOYOTA CELICA GTS
2 dr., lift back, 5 sp., air, AM/FM tape
$8995

85 TOYOTA P/U
4 sp., air, radio, like new
$6695

84 TOYOTA P/U
radio, wire wheels
$5495

82 CITATION
white, 4 sp., air, radio
$2695

82 DATSUN 200SX
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83 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
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HONDA CRX '84; 5 sp., AM/FM, 2 yr. warranty, price $6500 or negotiable, Call 563-6764

LINCOLN Mark VII '85, take over lease of $550 mo. Call 322-9015

MAZDA '84 RX7. Mint cond., 29,000 mi., $8750 or best offer. 561-1483.

MUST SELL '79 Pontiac Firebird Formula Model. Like new. Only 54,000 mi. Auto, air, tilt wheel, mag wheels. Can arrange financing only $3,800. Call 682-2350.

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Corvette '84 $15,900, silver/silver leather, fully loaded, 31,000 mi. 327-4874

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MG '78 New tires, paint, & convertible top. $3000 Jackie, 298-2446..

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79 TOYOTA CELICA H/B 2 dr., sunroof, 5 sp., air, AM/FM **$2195**

83 NISSAN SENTRA 4 dr., 5 sp., air, AM/FM.....**$3995**

84 OLDS OMEGA 4 dr., auto., air, AM/FM.....**$4995**

78 DATSUN 810 wagon, auto., air, AM/FM.....**$1495**

76 PLYM. DUSTER air.....**$695**

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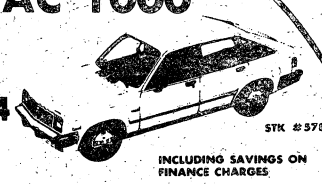

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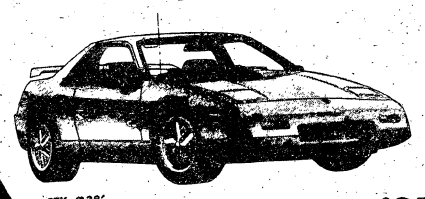

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SALE PRICE $9988.00
SAVE OVER $4000
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83 ELECTRA	Limited, am-fm cassette, auto., air, ps, pb, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, landau top, wire wheels	$7975
84 LeSABRE	Limited, am-fm cassette, automatic, ir, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, power windows & seats, power door locks, padded roof, wire wheels	$8375
85 PONTIAC PARISIENNE	am-fm stereo, automatic, air, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, powor windows locks, vinyl roof, wire wheels	$9925
83 BUICK REGAL	Limited, am-fm stereo, auto, air, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, power locks & windows, vinyl roof, wire wheels, local 1 owner	$7849
83 CAPRICE	Classic 4-Dr., am-fm cassette, auto., air, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, power windows, padded roof, wire wheels	$6990
81 BUICK CENTURY	Limited, am-fm stereo, auto., air, ps, pb, powor windows, road wheels	$4660
83 LINCOLN	Town Car, am-fm stereo, auto., air, ps, pb, tilt cruise, power windows & seats, power door locks, padded roof, road wheels, local 1 owner, like new	$10,840
83 BUICK REGAL	am-fm stereo, auto., air, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, Landau roof, wire wheels, double sharp	$7145
84 GRAND PRIX	T-Top, am-fm cassette, auto., air, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, brickats, console, landau top, wire wheels, beautiful car	$10,250
82 CELEBRITY CL	4-Dr., am-fm stereo, auto., ir, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, padded roof, sport wheels	$5550
84 BUICK REGAL	Limited, am-fm cassette, auto., air, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, road wheels, tutone paint	$8550
82 CHEVY CITATION	automatic, powor steering & brakes, air, low miles,	$3425
82 MERCURY LYNX	am-fm cassette, 4 speed, air, red with white interior	$3445
84 BUICK REGAL	T-Top, am-fm cassette, auto., air, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, padded roof, sport wheels, buckets, console	$8988
82 TOYOTA PU	am-fm cassette, 4 sp., sliding rear window, rear step bumpor	$3775
81 AMC CONCORD	Wagon, am-fm, auto., air, ps, pb, luggage rack, low miles, clean as a whistle, vacation special	$3550
84 BONNEVILLE	Brougham, am-fm stereo, auto., air, ps, pb, tilt, padded roof, road wheels, triple maroon	$7990
85 BONNEVILLE LE	am-fm cassette, auto., air, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, powor windows & locks, padded roof, wire wheels, like-new	$9650
82 BONNEVILLE	Brougham, am-fm stereo, auto., air, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, powor windows & seats, powor door locks, padded roof, wire wheels	$6240
81 MERCURY ZEPHYR	am-fm stereo, auto., air, power steering & brakes	$2875
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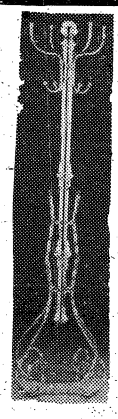

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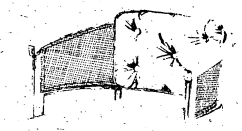
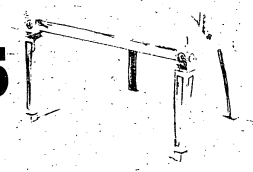


reg. $189.95 $89.95



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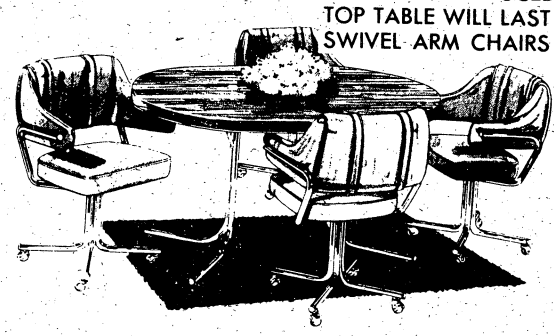

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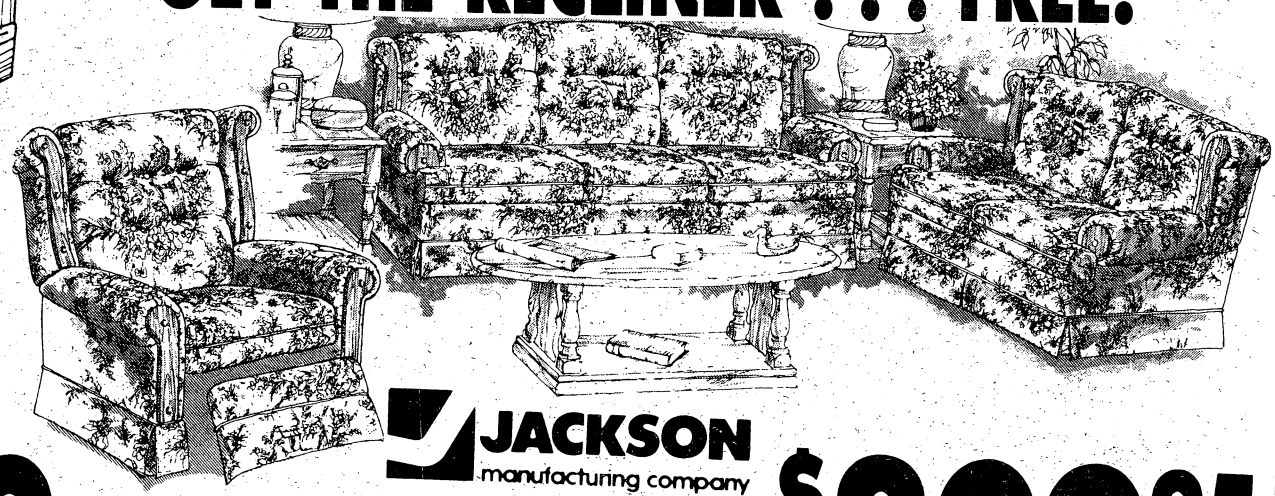

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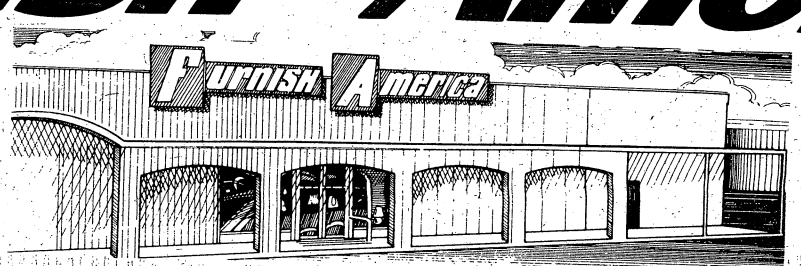

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The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 34 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | May 16, 1986

JROTC competition set for tomorrow

The Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning Association of the United States Army and the U.S. Army Infantry Center are sponsoring the 19th Annual Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Rifle and Drill Competition here tomorrow.

Five Muscogee County School districts and 36 out-of-town schools from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee have been invited. About 1,000 JROTC cadets are expected.

Drill events will be on York Field and the rifle competition will be at Parks Range from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Air conditioning turned on early

Air conditioning season officially began Saturday, and Energy Office officials said the turn-on is proceeding smoothly.

Directorate of Engineering and Housing crews began turning on air conditioning in family housing, troop barracks, dining facilities and other soldier and family facilities Saturday, and office buildings Monday morning.

A DEH spokesman said residents should do a system check on their units, and call the Work Order Section for service at 545-2135.

Armed Forces Day activities set

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Units at Fort Benning and the Association of the United States Army will combine forces this year for a gala Armed Forces Day celebration tomorrow.

Kicking off the festivities will be a 10-kilometer and two-mile "Fun Run" at York and Stewart Fields, followed by a noncommissioned officer parade at 11 a.m.



Allen Horne

Two soldiers observe the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle display during last year's Armed Forces Day.

The Commanding General's Trophy will then be presented to the unit whose team of soldiers wins the post-level competition in 17 common task soldier skills.

In addition, the AUSA will sponsor its annual picnic beginning at noon, featuring barbecued chicken and pork, hamburgers, hot dogs, and all the trimmings. Cost for the picnic is $3.50 for adults and $2 for children.

Throughout the day exhibits of military equipment and weapons will be on display from major units at Fort Benning, including the 197th Infantry Brigade, 29th Infantry Regiment and 36th Engineer Group. Included in the display will be the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the M-1 Abrams Tank and many individual weapons and personal equipment.

The observance will also feature midway, carnival-type game booths, music by bands and disc jockeys and assorted drink and food stands.

Capping the day will be a precision parachute jump by Benning's own Silver Wings Parachute Team and a Rangers-In-Action demonstration. During this time the new 1986-87 AUSA queen will also be crowned.

Free bus service will be provided for all post housing areas, running at one hour intervals, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

One bus for each housing area will provide transportation to the observance site from Custer and Upatoi Terrace, Indianhead Terrace, Davis Hills and Bouton Heights and McGraw Manor.

Exact route sheets for each respective area can be found at each housing area's community life center.

Buses back to the housing areas will pick passengers up at Way Street, the bowling alley on Sightseeing Road, the Main NCO Club, the east and west parking lots of Building 4 and the intersection of Edwards and Eckel streets.

Post residents respond well to water shortage

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post residents responded favorably to last week's restrictions on water use, according to Rodney Carroll in the post Energy Office.

"Water demand dropped from 13 million to 8.5 million gallons per day after the restrictions were announced," he said, "which means that people are pitching in and conserving."

Water usage was restricted last Friday when water demand exceeded the supply.

"We had only 11 million gallons of water available per day to meet the 13 million gallon demand," Carroll said. "Our treatment plant has the capacity to process the water, but because of the drought, Uchee Creek just couldn't supply enough."

Post officials banned watering lawns and washing all vehicles.

Carroll said the restriction did not include watering putting greens at the golf course, because the water for that purpose comes from another source.

The area set a record this week for the longest period with little or no rainfall. According to National Weather Service officials, one-tenth of an inch was recorded in 52 days. Forecasters predict scattered thundershowers today through Sunday.

Once we get some rain and the situation improves, we expect the restrictions will be modified," Carroll said.

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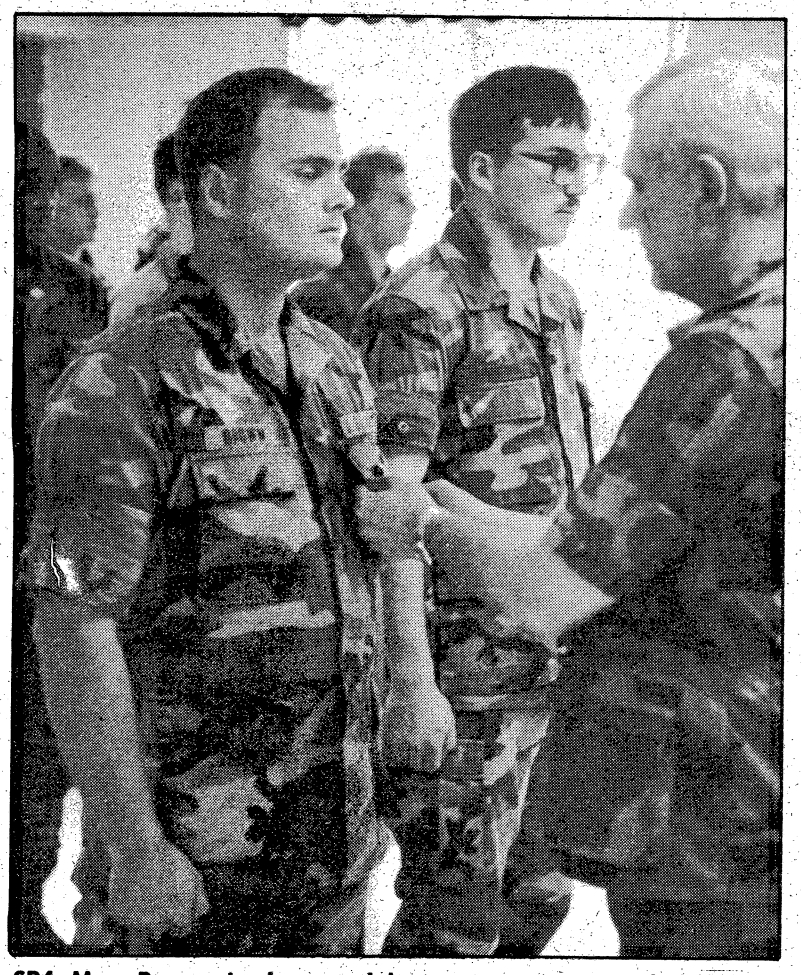
Editorial



SP4 Max Brown is decorated by post provost marshal Col. Thomas Feuerborn as Pvt 2 Gary Crawford stands to Brown's left.

Delving under surface explains why MPs saved drowning boy

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army teaches all of its soldiers basic first aid techniques, including cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation. In time of war this first aid and CPR training could save the life of an injured soldier. But what is the worth of this instruction in peacetime? At Fort Benning, it was recently worth the life of a 7-year old boy.

As a result of CPR and first aid instruction received in basic training and additional off-duty and civilian training, SP4 Max Brown and PFC Gary Crawford of the 988th Military Police Company rescued and resusciated a drowning Eric Richards.

The bare facts are that Brown and Crawford were playing golf on the Fort Benning course May 8. At the 15th hole Brown noticed a fluttering in the waters of a nearby pond. Looking closer, the off-duty MP saw the fluttering was caused by a hand. Running to the pond, Brown splashed in and grabbed Richards, whose face was blue and whose eyes had rolled up into his head.

Assisted by Crawford, Brown pulled Richards up an embankment. Brown squeezed Richards around the diaphragm and water gushed out of the boy's mouth, but Richards still was not breathing. Brown laid Richards face-down and pulled up on the waist-area of the unconscious and unbreathing boy's pants, causing more water to be expelled. Richards revived and started breathing. The two MPs then called for an ambulance and Richards was taken to Martin Army Community Hospital, where he was examined and released.

Military policeman Max Brown is a quiet-spoken, modest young man of medium proportions; neither tall nor short, fat nor thin, and not particularly remarkable in any observable way. But within Max Brown beats the heart of a hero, albeit an unaware one.

"I had some CPR training before I came into the Army three years ago. I also received additional training in CPR in basic training and in MP school. I just saw a life-threatening situation and took action. I didn't do anything that any other MP in this company wouldn't or couldn't have done. Military police are trained and used to dealing with emergencies. We were just doing our duty. Crawford and I just dealt with the situation," Brown said.

For their efforts, Brown and Crawford were awarded, respectively, an Army Achievement Medal and a Letter of Achievement. But for both men, and especially expressed by Brown, the real reward came from the Richards' family.

"What can I possibly say that can express my feelings? 'Thank you for saving my son's life' is an understatement. My wife and I are very grateful to Brown and Crawford for the life of our son," said Eric's father, Dr. (Capt.)

• See MPs, pg. 37

Various voices

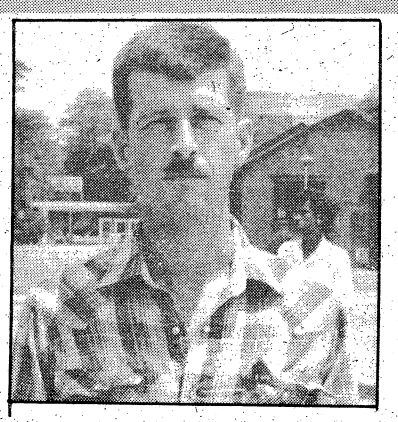
Do you expect the Military Police to be able to handle any and all emergency first aid situations on Fort Benning?



Pvt. 1 Roland E. Lopez, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry — "The MP should be able to handle first aid emergencies. Their training should include extensive first aid courses."



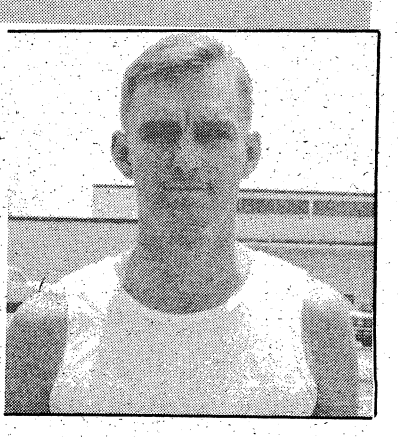
David L. Austin, Retired — "I expect them to be able to render aid in an emergency situation. From what I've seen of the Fort Benning Military Police, they are quite capable."



SSgt. John L. Hughes, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course — "Most definitely. All soldiers should be able to administer various forms of first aid, but especially the MP, because they are usually the first on the scene."



Cynthia V. Brooks, Family member — "I realize that it is quite a task, but, I think the Military Police should be able to provide the necessary medical aid in an emergency situation."



2nd Lt. Mike C. Matuszak, Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry — "Currently, I do not think it is possible. I was an MP ten years ago. They need to be better trained in this area (first aid)."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Editor quits quitting

by Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Quitting.

There are all sorts of catch phrases about quitting. Probably the most popular in the Army is: "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." Or maybe it goes: "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." But, you get the idea.

Most of us don't like to consider ourselves quitters. It simply carries too much of a distasteful stigma.

The other morning I was out running the standard two miles for physical training. I was having a pretty rough time of it and my mind (which can be pretty weak sometimes) kept telling my legs to stop. Well, the mind finally won out and the legs stopped. Just about that time, a well-meaning fellow soldier happened by with a few words of encouragement. "Don't stop," he said, "I feel like quitting too."

Quitting. I never considered it that. I was always able to rationalize it before. "I'm getting back into shape and I should take it slow," I would tell myself. "If I try to do too much at once, I could cause more harm than good," was always a pretty convincing argument to use on myself.

Well, the bottom line is, I was quitting. Plain and simple, giving up.

Sometimes we just need a word of encouragement to push a little harder. Giving that extra effort doesn't always come easy. But, the rewards when we do muster up all of our energies are so great, it becomes worthwhile.

Needless to say, I went through the rest of the day with that fellow soldier's words banging around inside my head. It did me a lot of good. I'd like to thank him, wherever he may be.

I'd also like to encourage others to really think about what quitting means the next time you try to rationalize it.

Dealing with life and death intertwined with Army values

by Donald R. Infante
Commander, Fort Bliss, Texas

The Army as a military force must deal with the realities of life and death, as well as service to country.

This requires an Army ethic comprised of four values: loyalty to country, to the Army, and to the unit, personal responsibility and selfless service.

These values must be nurtured during peace; by the time we go to war it is too late. To achieve success, we must rely on our basic building blocks of values. Whether one is a leader or a follower, the need to bolster these values remains the same.

Loyalty must be nurtured and strengthened against the temptations we face each day.

There have been many media stories about espionage, tales of American citizens and even military personnel who put their greed for wealth or position above their loyalty to this nation.

Although these may be extreme cases, they show that merely wearing the uniform and serving in the Armed Forces is not a mark of loyalty. In the end, what we do while in the uniform is what counts.

Love of our country and respect for its institutions is not a heavy price to pay for freedom. Many of our friends and comrades-in-arms have paid a much higher price.

Loyalty to the unit means soldier helping soldier. To get loyalty and support from the unit, we must first give it. Even taking a friend's car keys when he or she has had too much too drink is an example of loyalty to a fellow soldier.

Our loyalty must not, however, be blind loyalty. We shoud not enter all projects without question. It is not wrong to question "the way we've always done things." There are always better ideas, and it is our very sense of loyalty that should bring these ideas to the surface.

Constructive criticism is a part of service, as long as we remember that identifying the problem is not enough — identifying a better way is also required.

Personal responsibility is a must. This is the cornerstone value of professionalism.

The zero-defects Army is a thing of the past. We are human beings and prone to error, but we are also intelligent creatures who can learn from our mistakes if we are willing to accept responsibility for them. We must not make failure our objective, but we must give ourselves that leeway to fail and to learn.

And, we should remember that personal responsibility transcends our time in uniform. It is a must at home as well as in the shop, in the office, on the range — an all-encompassing concept.

We must respond positively to each program, each challenge, each goal. We should say, "Let's see how we CAN get that done," and "That approach COULD work this time," and "If we work TOGETHER we can make this better."

Our values mean soldier and family care above all else.

Battle Park resident critical of company

Dear Editor:

In your April 25, 1986 issue there was an article (headlined), "Troops save money under new program." You wrote in there how Jordan Company owners of Battle Park homes waived the security deposits.

Well great, but no one said anything about the rent raise we have. May the rent goes up $10, then in June $10 more; a $20 rent raise for a reroofing project.

Eighty percent of these apartments are trashed on the inside. I have talked to everyone in Battle Park homes and had a petition circulated. Out of 200 people, 176 signed, so something is definitely wrong.

Also, because of this rent raise, the rent, gas and electricity which we pay ourselves goes over an E-1 to E-3's BAQ and they don't have any choice to move into (post) housing. This is supposed to be low cost housing.

So you see, Jordan Company hasn't done anyone any favors.

Linda White
Apt. 23-C, Lloyd Way

Defense Secretary notes Armed Forces Day

On Armed Forces Day each year, all of us take a close and personal look at our men and women in uniform and the equipment they operate in serving our country.

I know that most citizens come away impressed with the quality of the servicemembers they meet and the capabilities of the combat systems that American industry provides.

I know, too, that they are deeply grateful, as I always am, for your dedication and your commitment to the eternal vigilance we must maintain to keep our freedom.

On this Armed Forces Day 1986, I hope you can sense, as I do, that all Americans have a renewed pride and confidence in their armed forces and in the achievements of our men and women in uniform.

This is a tremendous accomplishment, which you yourselves achieved through sacrifice and steadfastness.

Our armed forces today are strong, capable, and ready to perform any mission in the pursuit of peace and the defense of out nation.

Not only on this one day of the year, but on all other days as well, you have the profound gratitude of our citizens and of all freedom — loving peoples.

Hon. Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

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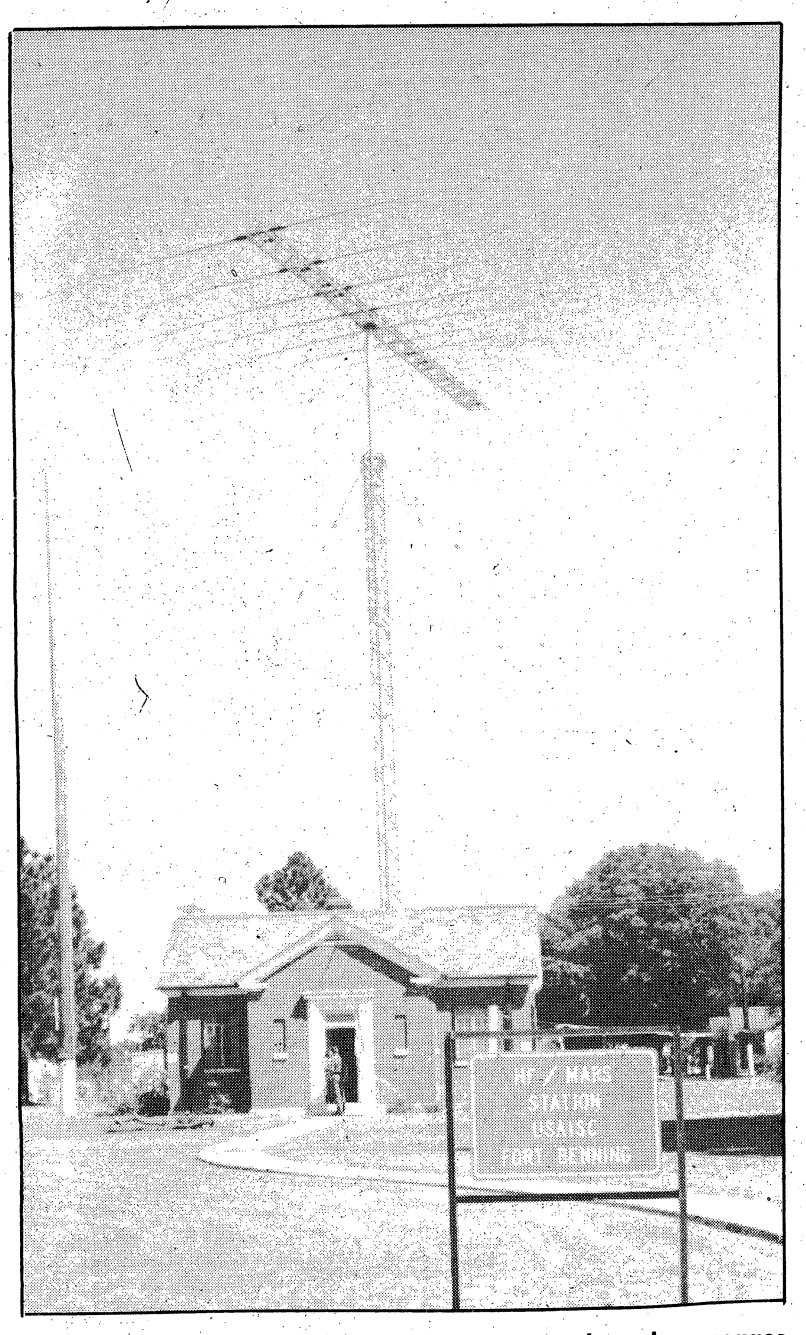
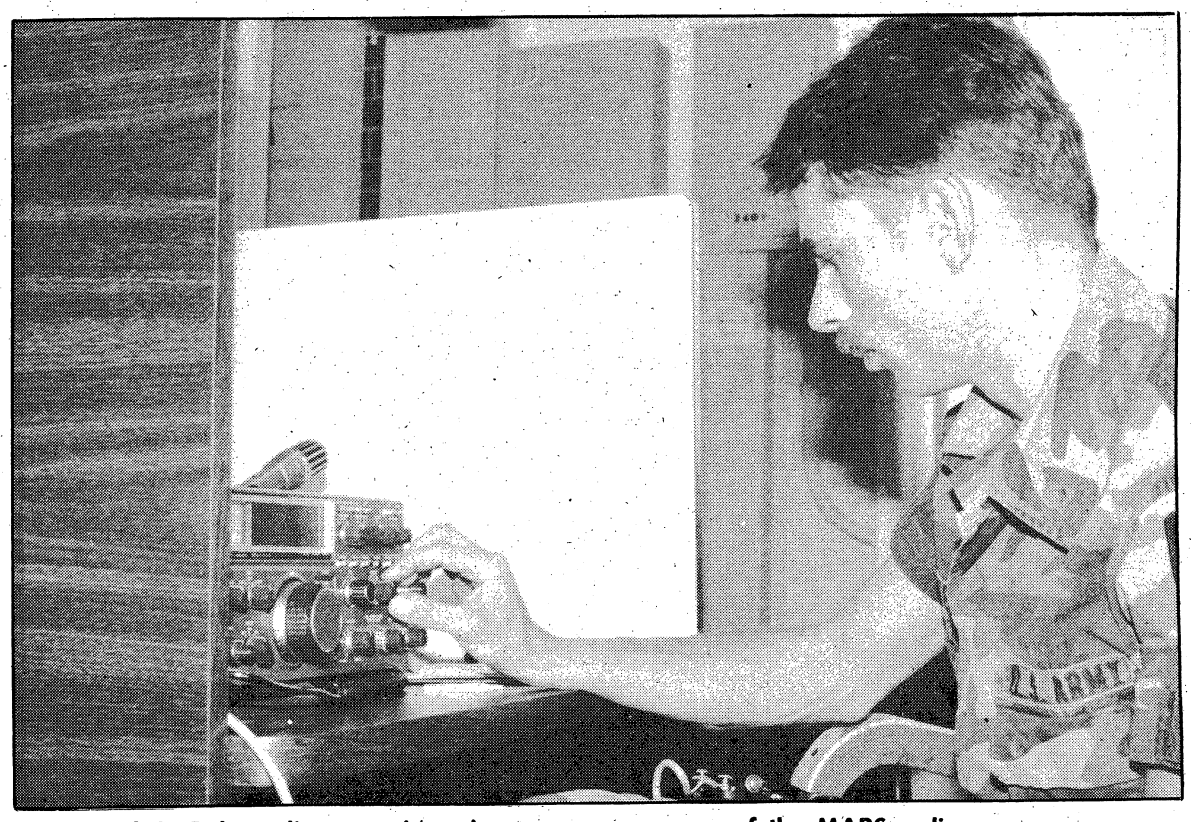


The antenna at the MARS Staton receives and sends messages worldwide.



SP4 David A. Roberts listens to incoming messages on one of the MARS radios.

You can reach out and touch someone through MARS communication link

Story and photos
by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Communication comes in all forms for Fort Benning and the Military Affiliate Radio System is busy doing its part to keep families in touch with each other.

The MARS station on post provides emergency and auxiliary communication on an international, national and local level for military and family members.

The program was originally developed by the U.S. Army Signal Corps in 1925. Its name was changed from the Army Amateur Radio System to the Military Affiliate Radio System in 1948 when the Air Force joined the system.

It later became a joint service program when the Navy and Marine Corps joined the system.

The program is a system of radio, telephone and telegram communications that allow personnel to keep contact with family members in spite of geographic location.

"We're here to primarily help with the health and morale of the troops," Elise D. Sbardella, MARS custodian, said.

The two primary modes of communications are radio messages and the MARS Gram, which is similar to a telegram.

The MARS Gram is a piece of paper with a format similar to the telegram which is picked up daily at the Infantry Hall drop-off point and hand carried to the MARS station. The operators then radio to a station nearest to the address on the MARS Gram and give them the message. The message is then telephoned to the recipient or hand carried when

●See MARS, page 37.

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Special Forces sergeant lives life to its fullest, enjoys world

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I think the thing that rots away at a man's soul is the fact that he's human," MSgt. James M. Hughs, Special Forces Liaison, said.

In accepting his humanity, Hughs believes he's been able to grow. This is one man who's taken advantage of every opportunity the Army has offered him.

And he's had plenty of opportunity.

His office, carefully decorated with plants, also contains a computerized chessboard that orders "Queen to A—3."

He moves the queen and casually leans back in his chair. "Hmm, interesting move," Hughs remarks.

Born in Oregon and raised on the West coast, Hughs credits the Army (17 years of which were with the Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N.C.), with his varied experiences around the world.

"Every place I go, I try to get into the culture and get to know the people," Hughs said.

For example, during the two years he was in Puerto Rico, Hughs was able to explore caves there, climb the mountains, SCUBA dive, visit the Flourscent Sea and by hitchhiking around the island, he was able to meet the natives.

The "almost 50"-year-old man speaks of the time he was in Iran just before the Shah was ousted. "We so often mix up the people with the government," Hughs said. "It's when you start criticizing and putting judgments on people that you start to close doors."

Hughs' blue eyes become somwith a sense of regret, as he speaks of the friends he made in the Iranian Army. "There were some brilliant men who I don't even know what happened to after the takeover. I know of one who was executed; the others I have never heard from," he said.

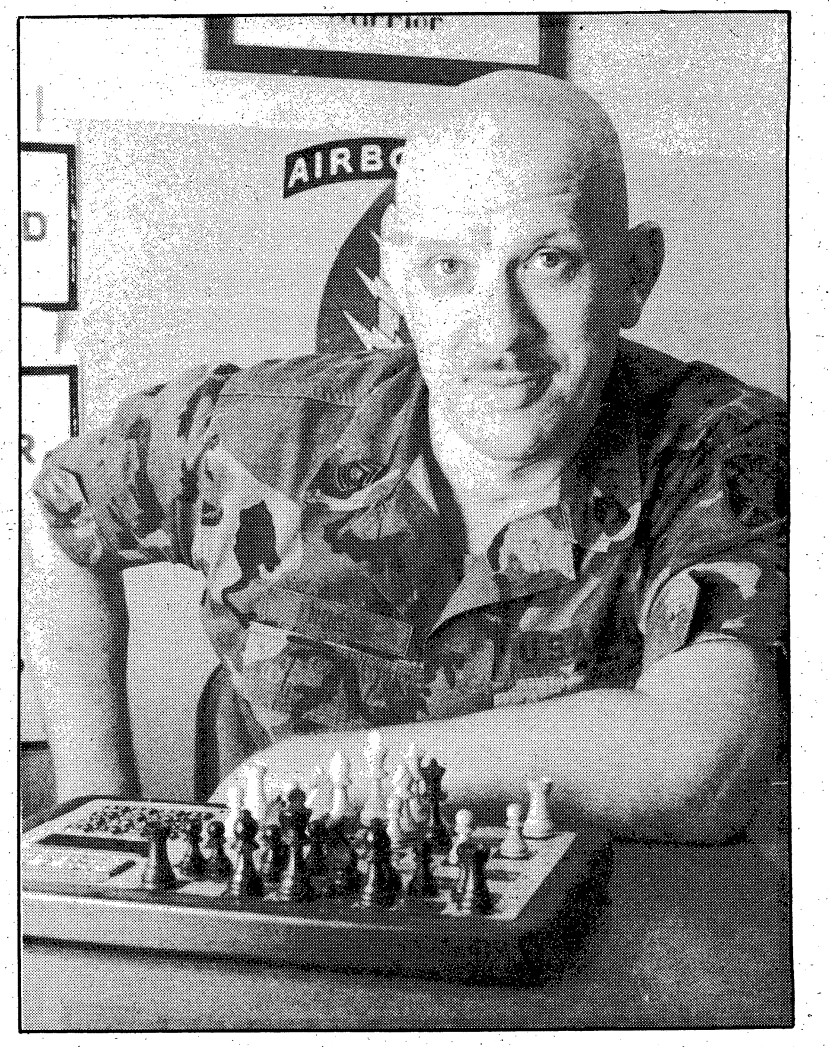
Also among his travels are the mountains of Korea, which he has climbed, and the Yellow Sea, which he has surfed. "While in the mountains I had the opportunity to see the only woman alive who still dances the Shinto dance," Hughs said.

He has traveled extensivly through Mexico, and has sailed the Carribean Sea. He considers archeology one of his hobbies. When he retires he hopes to go to Mexico and help a friend relocate an Indian burial ground so they can turn it over to the Mexican government.

He sandwiches his life as a Special Forces NCO in between all of the adventure. "War is man's ultimate insanity, but it's a necessity. Just because I have the capacity to do things does not mean I have to do it."

Hughs like this area because it is "historically alive and the community is very supportive and helpful."

Humanity is an adventure for Hughs and he is a classic example of a man who lives by his own philosophy of "Whatever your goals are they are within your grasp."



MSgt. James M. Hughs awaits the computerized chessboard response to his latest move.

Soviet KGB no secret, soldiers should be wary, on guard

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

It all began with a game of chess in a Bangkok bar.

This is how a U.S. Army sergeant met "Tori," his chess partner and friend — a friend who led him into a 10-year career as an "agent" for the KGB.

However, unknown to Tori or Soviet intelligence, "Sgt. Smith" was actually a U.S. double agent.

During his association with the KGB, Smith studied Soviet intelligence techniques. He was particularly struck by "how pervasive, unrelenting and skilled the Soviet intellgence agencies are in pursuit of American military and government personnel to serve Soviet purposes."

"The Soviet goal," Smith said, "was for me to acquire for them the most potentially damaging classified defense information possible."

Smith's experience offers a warning to all U.S. service members and DoD civilians: they are potential targets of the KGB.

Like most initial contacts with the KGB, Smith's was surprisingly innocent. While stationed in Thailand, Smith joined in a game with Tori, a Soviet diplomat assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok.

The two began meeting frequently, and Tori spent money freely, entertaining Smith in coffee houses, restaurants, bars and even brothels.

"Finally, almost hesitantly, (Tori) mentioned that a military phone book from my unit would be of use to him — and asked me to get a copy of it for him," Smith said.

Tori gladly received the phone book a few days later and insisted that Smith accept several hundred dollars for his trouble.

"And so my conditioning continued," Smith said, "as Tori next requested a staff wiring diagram and then other apparently harmless, unclassified items, for all of which I was generously rewarded. This conditioning was always low key; Tori ould mention that it would be nice to have such and such a publication. He was simply getting me in the habit of furnishing what he wanted.

"Tori never introduced himself as a Russian or a Soviet intelligence operative. He never directly asked me to be a spy. At some unspoken point all that simply became understood. His requests for material evolved gradually from simply unclassified information to finally the most sensitive classified information.

"There was never any pressure on Tori's part, never a threat or hint of coercion. Nor was there a need for cajoling, reminding me that I had doe little favors for him in the past, and this was no different. Through a combination of friendship and financial renumeration, the relationship developed smoothly and progressively."

This relationship, Smith explained, intensified as Tori provided him with sophisticated information gathering equipment and trained him in the techniques of spycraft.

Smith's relationship with Tori ended when he was reassigned to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; but his relationship with the KGB continued.

"The message this sends out," said James Passarelli, program manager for Army security awareness and education, "is that the threat is everywhere and comes from many directions and in many forms. No American is immune to it; we are all at risk."

For anyone who has been in contact with someone they know or suspect to be a foreign intelligence agent, Passarelli advises them to immediately report their suspicions to their commanding officer or security officer.

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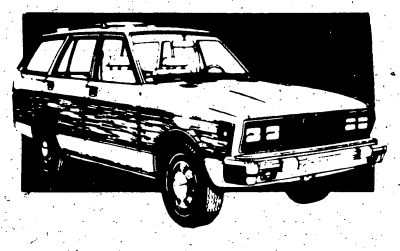
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Units

ARTEP stresses maintenance management

by Robert Davis
36th Engineer Group

Members of the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion recently participated in an Army Training Evaluation Program exercise.

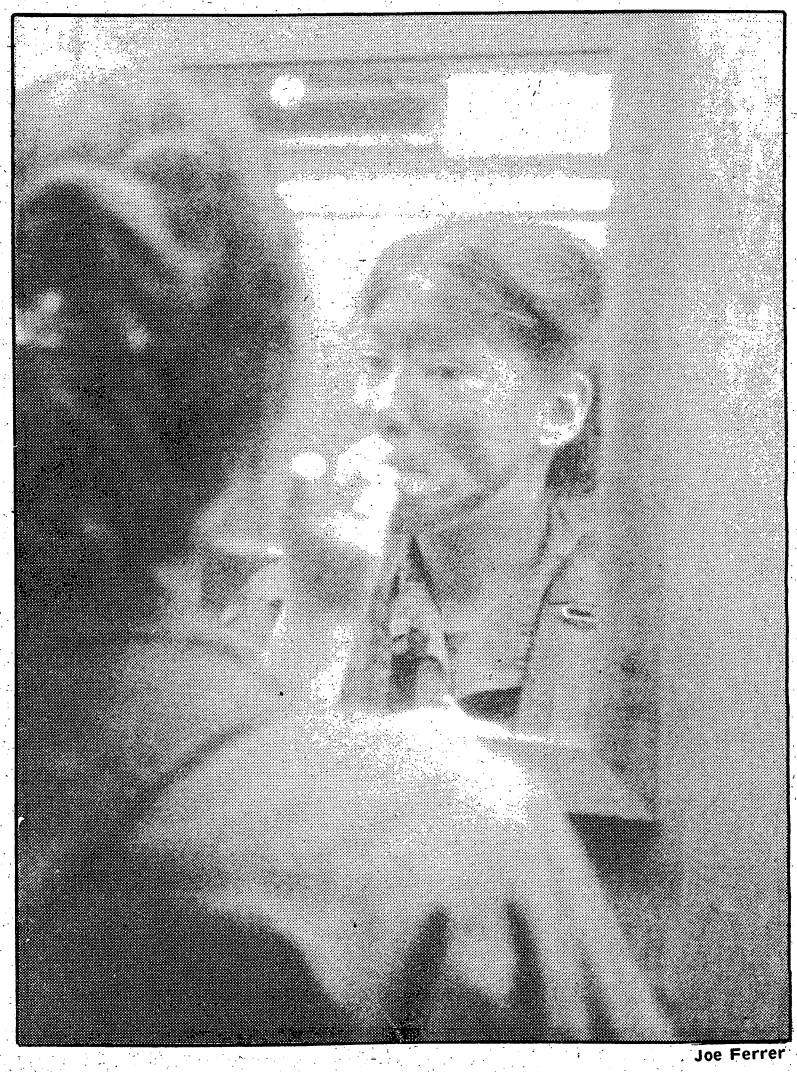
The ARTEP evaluated unit-level and individual skills, including convoy procedures, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical defense and employment of weapons. The simulation of the Battalion Headquarter's maintenance management mission made the ARTEP a little different.

Previous ARTEPs emphasized basic skills and neglected the maintenance management mission aspect because the battalion's peacetime configuration made it almost impossible. Currently, the battalion provides a home to a maintenance, ordnance, transportation, engineer and finance companies, and an explosive ordnance detachment. Upon deployment, however, HHD will have command and control of seven to 10 non-divisional maintenance companies.

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Hooper, 67th Maintenance Battalion commander, wanted the ARTEP to emphasize HHD's wartime mission. The solution he proposed to Col. Paul Y. Chinen, 36th Engineer Group commander, was the ATLAS II simulation exercise. Developed by the Ordnance Center and School, the ATLAS II provides the starting information and the framework to simulate the operation of a non-divisional maintenance battalion in wartime.

Soldiers within the 67th formed player cells that acted as subordinate units of the Battalion. Orientation sessions were conducted for players, battalion staff, evaluators, and ARTEP controllers. Many hours were put into arranging material, refining rules of play and developing report formats.

The ARTEP was not merely a classroom exercise, however. The detachment deployed and set up tactically. It's performance in such areas as operations in an electronic warfare environment and NBC defense was tested by evaluators from the 197th Support Battalion. The five-day exercise was highlighted with artillery and chemical attacks, aerial reconnaissance of proposed maintenance unit locations and an airmobile assault on the HHD position.



Joe Ferrer

SP4 Kathy Hutchinson, of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, camouflages her face before departing for the unit's recent ARTEP.

Green berets teach anti-terrorist classes

JFK Special Warfare Center

An intensive two-week course on anti-terrorism is being offered at Fort Bragg, N.C., by the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center.

The Anti-Terrorism Instructor Qualification Course is taught by the Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape/Terrorism Counteraction Department of JFKSWC. The course has been taught at the center since 1984 and prepares its students to give anti-terrorist instruction.

Army Regulation 190-52 requires that soldiers deploying overseas into high- or medium-risk areas be provided anti-terrorist training. The course is designed to place qualified instructors in a variety of locations, thus reducing the need for instructors to travel to different posts to provide training.

Students receive an introduction to terrorism and terrorist operations, as well as instruction in hostage survival techniques and protection measures. Emphasis is also placed on developing teaching methods so they can teach others what they have learned. Besides a two-hour written examination on the anti-terrorist material, students must pass four graded classroom presentations in order to complete the course.

The emphasis on teaching techniques comes early — the first graded presentation is made on the second day of the course. Students who fail get one more chance to do it right.

Taught six times per year in residence, the course is limited to 12 students at a time, in order to maintain a four-to-one student-instructor ratio. In addition to attending classes on the material, students form workshop groups to practice presenting their newly acquired knowledge.

MSgt. Greg Reyes, senior instructor in the Terrorism Counteraction Division, says students must be able to learn quickly and apply what they learn from one portion of training to the next. "They should not be looking for a free ride," he warns. "They've got to realize they're going to burn the midnight oil."

Upon graduation, students return to their units with a set of 355 briefing slides and a packet containing lesson outlines, student advance and summary sheets, and an instructor guide. These materials and the graduates' knowledge from the course will form the basis for an 8 to 10-hour anti-terrorist briefing that they can present to their units.

Unit briefings should not be a one-time thing. Reyes points out, adding that the instructors should continue to give briefings regularly. "They will be the resident expert on anti-terrorism on their post and in the nearby area," he says. Graduates can stay in touch with the JFKSWC to keep their information up-to-date.

The course is open to all members of the military services, active and reserve components, are staff sergeants or higher or civilians GS-9 and above. Applicants need to have a secret clearance and at least 12 months retainability following graduation. Although it is not a requirement, applicants who have completed a service school instructor qualification course are preferred, since this course deals heavily with instructor techniques.

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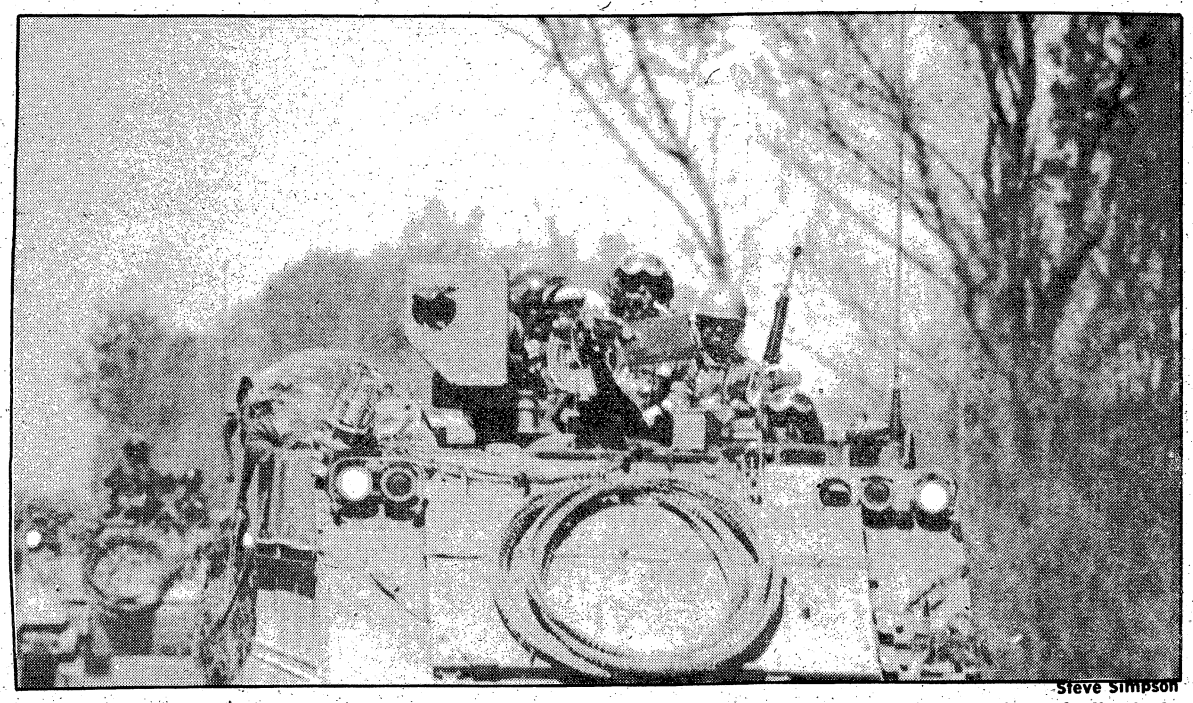

Steve Simpson

Heavy mech troops in their M-113 Armored Personnel Carriers move against Fort Campbell's light infantry.

197th's heavy mech infantrymen fight it out with Ft. Campbell's light

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

The barren village was guarded by mechanized forces spread out around its perimeter, the soldiers expecting an attack of air assault troops.

When the attackers appeared, the positions of heavily armed tanks and armored personnel carriers prevented the helicopters from dropping the foot soldiers safely hear the town. The troops were forced to land further away and walked to the village.

When the light infantry reached their objective, the mechanized force thwarted all attempts to pass their lines and held them at bay at the woodline.

This battle was fought during a recent training exercise at Fort Campbell, Ky. The combatants were mechanized infantrymen from the 197th Infantry Brigade and light infantry soldiers from the 327th Infantry (Air Assault), 101st Airborne Division.

The 197th was invited to assist as an opposing element during 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry's external evaluation. The Brigade soldiers teamed up with 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry as opposing forces in the exercise.

Mechanized infantrymen from Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry led the Brigade's mechanized force. The team also consisted of a tank platoon from A Troop, 15th Cavalry, forward observers from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; soldiers from the 197th Support Battalion and 72nd Engineer Company. Capt. Robert O'Connor, Alpha 1-

●See 197TH, page 37.

Soldiers learn how to defeat enemy, survive

by Thomas J. Bittner
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Three COHORT companies enroute to the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y. recently completed a five-day field training exercise.

The soldiers, while in training with Companies A, B and D, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, were trained on basic tactical skills and battle drills during the course of the exercise.

"This was outstanding training," said SFC Gregory Rollock, Company B senior drill sergeant. "The soldiers finally got the chance to put their classroom training to use."

Soldiers from Companies A, B and D practiced squad-size situational training exercises. The soldiers dug two-man fighting positions and learned how these positions are interrelated in a squad defensive position.

"The training was better than most unit ARTEPS," said Company A commander Capt. Thomas MaKinster. "The standards in (the 1st Infantry Training) Brigade are very high. When these soldiers get to their combat units, they'll be able to hit the ground running."

During the course of the exercise the soldiers were required to navigate through squad "lanes." Each lane consisted of a series of scenarios that an infantry squad might encounter.

The scenario for each lane is an orderly progression of squad tasks. For example, the squad must first prepare for combat operations. Next, the squad conducts a passage of lines, moves tactically, crosses danger areas, establishes enroute rally points and sets up an enroute objective rally point prior to setting up a point ambush. Also included in the training was a line in which the squads were required to conduct the squad combat drills.

Before beginning each mission, the soldiers were given a warning order. The warning order would advise the troops of any new mission or changing tactical situation that they might encounter.

The soldiers were then inspected and a rehearsal was conducted to ensure each squad member understood his individual tasks.

At the completion of each scenario, the soldiers conducted an after action review. The review is designed to make each soldier aware of his individual shortcomings during the mission.

"The AAR helps the initial entry soldiers understand the tactical and technical aspects of

●See MOUNTAIN, page 37.

RB-15 Detachment teaches boat skills to soldiers

by Terry N. Thompson
586th Engineer Company

Recently, members of the 31st Engineer Detachment (Rubber Boat-15) trained 165 soldiers of Alpha Company, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade on the RB-15.

Members of the detachment gave classes on the care, use and maintenance of the boats. Then the soldiers were given the opportunity to use their knowledge and deployed the boats to Victory Pond.

In addition to 2nd ITB support, the detachment has supported the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas; the Infantry School, Ranger School, the 10th Mountain Division and the 36th Engineer Group.

The 31st Engineer detachment (RB-15) is attached to the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 67th Maintenance Battalion.

Soldiers pass infantry rites of passage, join 10th Mountain

by Joel Roberts
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Soldiers from Companies A, B and D, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade completed their 13 weeks of one station unit training and joined the ranks of qualified infantrymen in a COHORT graduation held on Friday, May 2.

The outdoor ceremony, conducted at Pomeroy Field on Sand Hill, was hosted by the 7th battalion commander, Lt. Col. James A. Witter.

The 1st ITB soldiers will join the 22nd Infantry, 10th Mountain division (Light), at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Reviewing officer for the graduation was Brig. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, the deputy commanding general of Fort Benning. Also attending was 1st Brigade, 10th Mountain Division commander, Col. Jack Keane.

Distinguished honor graduates were PFC Darren Williams, PFC Roy D. Greenwood and Pvt. 2 Henry Overturf.

Each honor graduate received a plaque recognizing his accomplishment from the Fort Benning-Columbus AUSA

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Everything you ever wanted to know about MREs

Army News Service

Although it's been around for a couple years now, the Meal, Ready-to-Eat, Uncle Sam's new way to feed people on military maneuvers, is still a mystery to some.

Food Management Assistance Team members from the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, headquartered at Fort Lee, Va., travel the world asking soldiers their opinions on various aspects of the Army's food service program.

Based on comments FMAT members have received from the field, the following are the most commonly asked questions about MREs:

Q: Why is the meal bag so hard to open?

A: The bag that contains the meal was designed to protect the contents and guard it against boring insects. To meet these requirements, the packaged must be puncture and tear resistant. Other materials and opening methods are being looked at, but no immediate solution has been found.

Q: Why is the spoon so short?

A: You're right, the spoon is too short for use with the MRE pouch. The spoon used is the same one for the Meal, Combat Individual. A longer spoon is in the works and is scheduled to be introduced in 1988.

Until then, two sets of tear notches in the MRE pouch make the contents more readily available as you eat your way to the bottom of the pouch. Use the first tear notch to open the pounch. After you have eaten part of it, rip off the additional material at the second tear notch. These notches were added in answer to requests from the field.

Q: Why do some pouches "cling" to the food inside the pouch?

A: Pouches that cling are vacuum packed. The air is pulled out of the pouch and then it's sealed. This is done to reduce the amount of oxygen allowed to react with the food. For crackers, cookies, brownies and dehydrated patties, the oxygen combines with the fat and causes staling or rancidity. In the case of dehydrated fruits, oxygen feeds natural enzymes causing the fruit to turn brown and, eventually, mushy. The food is still edible but doesn't taste, look or smell as good as it should. If the package isn't clinging to the food items listed above, eat the contents as soon as possible.

Q: Sometimes, there is oil in my cheese and peanut butter. Why?

A: Butter fat and peanut oil are natural parts of these products. Under some conditions, like high heat, the fat separates and collects in one area. Kneading the pouch will mix the oil back into the food.

Q: Why do the plastic bags containing dehydrated patties leak?

A: Each pattie is paced in a plastic bag after dehydration to keep small pieces from breaking off and interfering with the pouch sealing process. The bag also makes it easier to slip the pattie into the pouch. Small slits are cut into the plastic bag to get the air out of the pouch before it's sealed. When rehydrating the pattie, use the pouch and not the plastic bag.

Q: Why do some items come in cardboard boxes?

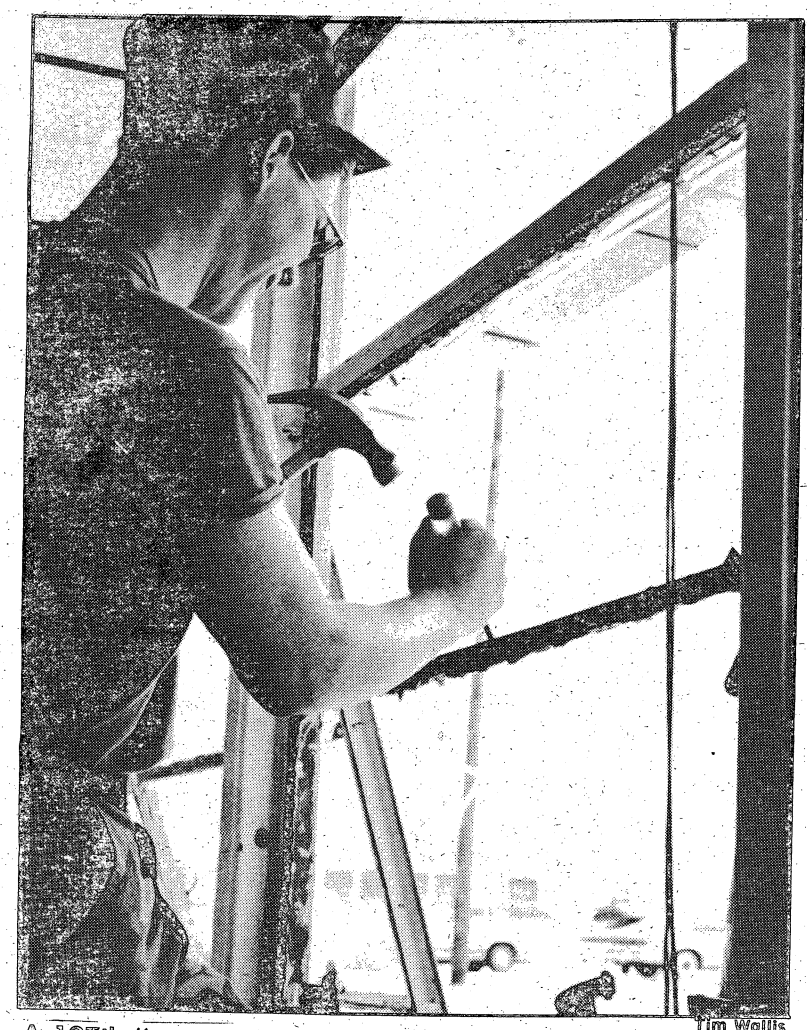
A: Cardboard cartons are used for all cooked, wet packed items. The cartons does two things: it protects the pouch from punctures and tears, and it limits the amount of flexing by the pouch. To prevent accidental damage, the pouch should not be removed from the carton until mealtime. Flexing the pouch could cause cracks in the aluminum foil layer which will significantly reduce its shelf life. Though glue was initially used to hold the pouch in place inside the carton, this was discontinued this year.

Q: How are meals (menus) selected?

A: The U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center, Natick, Mass., develops items for approval by all the services (Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy). For the Army, personnel from the Troop Support Agency sample the meals and approve them for further evaluation. Menus are then tested in field situations by military units. If declared acceptable by the soldier, the menu is adopted.

Menus have also been modified based on reports from the field. For example, dehydrated fruits will be remove from the MRE starting this year because of negative comments from the field.

197th uses own skills, ingenuity to renovate former club building



Tim Wallis

A 197th "carpenter" helps renovate the former club building.

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade is following an old adage to give some buildings on Kelley Hill a facelift — If you want something done, do it yourself.

Utilizing the DEH Self Help Program, the Brigade is accomplishing many projects while saving time and money. One of the ongoing projects is the renovation of Building 9058, formerly the Hideaway Club. When completed, the new office space will be occupied by some of the Brigade's staff sections.

"We are repairing this building and bringing it back to good use instead of building a new one," said Maj. Donald Nye, Brigade engineer.

Through the Self Help Program, the Brigade draws materials and know how for repair projects and provides its own labor. In this case, soldiers from the 72nd Engineer Company are putting their skills to the job.

The soldiers get instruction from DEH to do such things as lay floor tiles and replace glass in windows. This helps the soldiers get the job done properly.

What this all boils down to is that the unit can get a job done quicker and at a savings by using the skills of its own soldiers.

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Georgia tornado-prone area; know what to do, where to go

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Now through June is tornado season and Georgia is one of the nation's most tornado prone states.

While weather forecasters can predict when there is a possibility of a tornado forming, sightings are the most reliable method of detection.

If you are close enough to see the tornado's black, funnel-shaped cloud, you are in danger and should immediately seek shelter.

Studies have shown that tornadoes develop and touch down in a relatively short period of time, so it is important that people have a plan of where to take shelter and act quickly to do so when a warning sounds.

Residents are given a tornado reaction plan when they arrive on Fort Benning and should familiarize themselves with what to do in case of a tornado. *If you don't have a copy*, check with the family housing office.

Workers in post buildings should find out what their building's storm plan is and where they should take cover. They should also learn what the warning sirens sound like.

The tornado warning signal is a five-minute steady blast from the post siren system, which means that a tornado has been sighted on post and people should take cover.

The all clear signal is three two-minute blasts separated by two silent periods lasting one minute each.

The following safety tips can help you respond in case of a tornado.

- In the event a tornado watch is issued, keep a battery powered radio or television nearby and listen for the latest weather reports.
- If a tornado warning is issued, immediately seek shelter inside a basement or the center of a reinforced building and stay away from windows. Curl up with your head on your knees, back facing away from the wall and cover your head and eyes with your arms and hands.
- If you are in an office building, go to a hallway on the lowest floor or to the designated shelter area.
- In homes, the basement offers the greatest protection. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the central part of the house on the lowest floor in a small room, such as a closet or bathroom, or under heavy furniture. Stay away from windows.
- In shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area. Do not stay in your car.
- In open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is not time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

Tornadoes are only one of the lethal aspects of a thunderstorm. Lightning associated with thunderstorms usually causes more deaths each year than tornadoes.

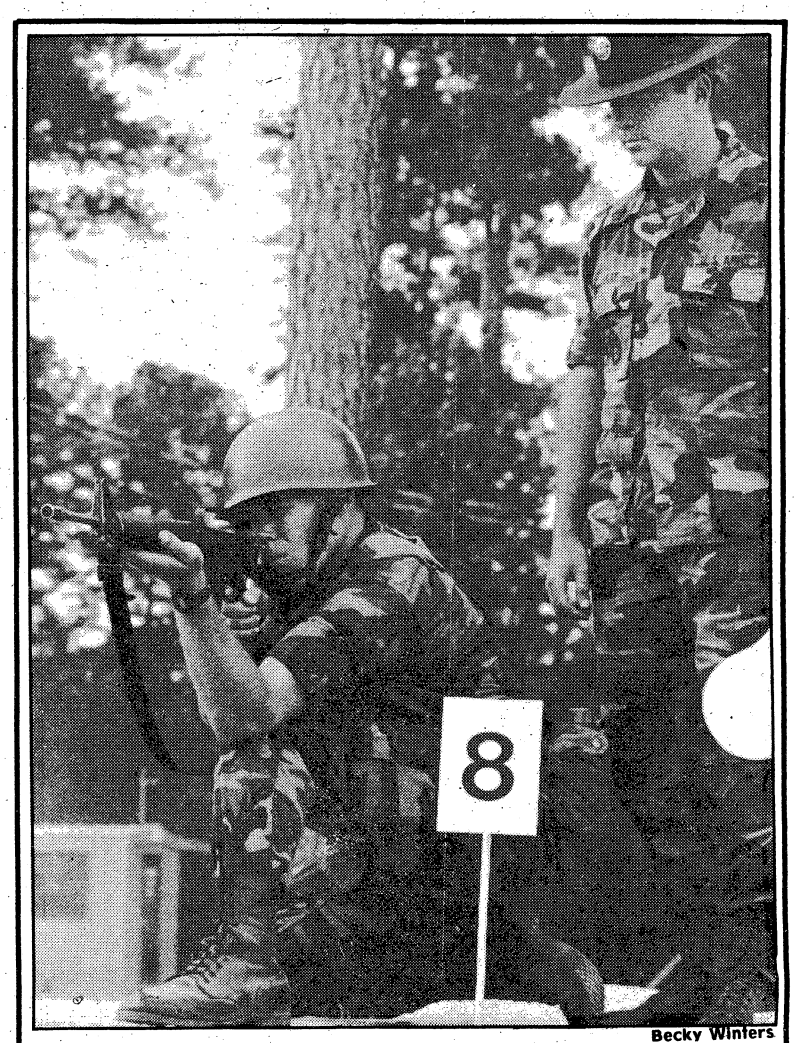
For this reason, stay away from electrical appliances while the storm is overhead if indoors.

If you are forced to take shelter outdoors, stay away from and lower than high conductive objects such as single trees and power poles.

Flash flooding also may occur as a result of heavy thunderstorms and tornadoes. Consider this factor when selecting your shelter.

If you live in a flash flood area, stay tuned to your radio or television station for information on flooding.

If you take shelter in a ditch during a tornado warning, be alert to rapidly rising water and move to a safer location as soon as possible.



Becky Winters

Record-breaking unit

Pvt. John Duncan, a soldier in Company B, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, demonstrates the winning form used by his company recently when it broke the brigade record on the basic rifle marksmanship qualification test at Malone 7, as Drill Sgt. Shane Gray looks on.

CSM selection board convenes

Army News Service

Combat arms officers and enlisted soldiers will be able to affiliate with regiments of their choice through their local Military Personnel Offices or Personnel and Administration Centers beginning this month.

According to Maj. John A. Hamilton of the Military Personnel Center's Regimental Systems Branch, this action will help the Army meet the Chief of Staff's requirement that all career combat arms soldiers be affiliated with regiments by the end of fiscal year 1986. MILPERCEN is responsible for the affiliation program.

"Instructions on how to affiliate soldiers were published in MILPO letter 86-7, dated April 18," Hamilton said. "The letter tells the MILPOs and PACs how to process requests for affiliation, and how and where to record affiliation in a soldier's personnel record.

"The letter describes procedures that will allow a soldier to affiliate with any regiment of the basic branch or primary military occupational specialty," he continued. "There are some restrictions based on special qualification identifiers and additional skill identifiers."

The instructions include a list of all regiments, with their locations, to assist soldiers in making their choices.

MILPERCEN traveling teams have already affiliated many combat arms soldiers with the help of commanders and personnel officers. Those affiliation preferences are being fed into the enlisted and officer master files at MILPERCEN.

"The MILPO procedures will allow soldiers who were missed by the traveling teams to select regiments," Hamilton said. "They will also allow soldiers to change their regimental affiliations any time they wish."

The MILPO procedures will be published in DA Pamphlet 600-8, procedure 3-17. The target date for publication is October-November 1986.

"Regimental affiliation will be a primary assignment consideration once a soldier is affiliated and the regiment is implemented under the U.S. Army Regimental System," Hamilton said.

For more information, contact your local MILPO, your PAC or Regimental Systems Branch; Autovon 221-8615, commercial (703) 325-8615.

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Benning, military police get new provost marshal

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Out with the old and in with the new.

That is the way it was April 15 when Col. Norman Kinder gave up his post as Fort Benning's Provost Marshal and Col. Thomas L. Feuerborn assumed command.

Feuerborn took over the job of managing the Military Police and law enforcement personnel on post.

Feuerborn brings with him a wealth of experience from his 20 years in the law enforcement field.

He was provost marshal at the Allied Force Central Europe Support Activity in the Netherlands for two years in the early 1970s and later served as provost marshal at Fort Richie, Md.

He has also commanded two Mlitary Police battalions in the United States and Korea.

In his most recent assignment, Feuerborn served as deputy assistant commandant and director of Evaluation and Standardization at the United States Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Feuerborn looks forward to his stay at Fort Benning. "I love it here. I find this a fascinating post," he said.

The Provost Marshal has a few changes in mind for his new command. "We're going to start making some plans to become proactive in crime prevention," said Feuerborn.

"My main purpose is to ensure that we do everything we can to work with the community and ensure that we have a safe environment so that we can do what we're supposed to do... train soldiers," he said.

In ensuring safety, Feuerborn believes working with the post housing mayors to establish a neighborhood crime watch will be instrumental.

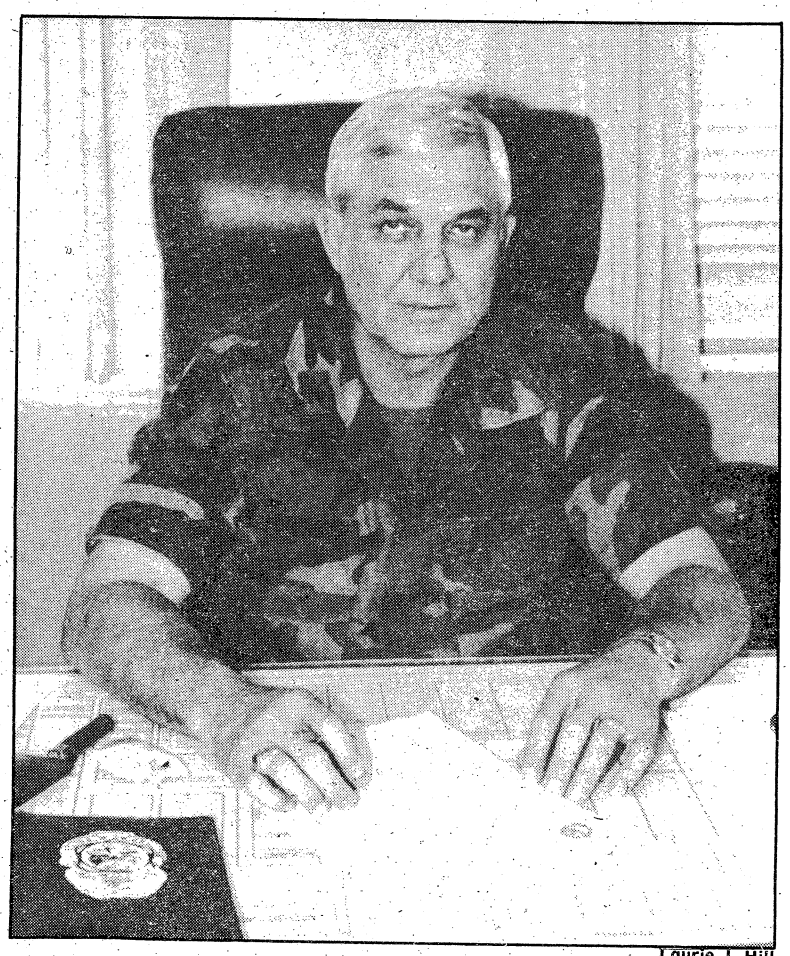
The biggest crime problem on post at present is larceny. "Sixty-eight percent of all larcenies reported were unsecured property," said Feuerborn.

"My theme is that we are the protectors and assisters of the military family, and that also includes the civilians who work on the installation," said Feuerborn.



Becky Winters

Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba, post commander, (r), pins the Legion of Merit on Col. Norman Kinder, (l) as Kinder's wife, Pat, looks on.



Laurie J. Hill

Col. Thomas Feuerborn works on correspondence.

MPs alarmed by rapid rise of larcenies

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's military police are highly concerned about the increasing number of larcenies occurring on the reservation.

According to M.P. statistics given by Capt. Carolyn White, of Benning's Provost Marshal's Office, larcenies committed on-post total 448 from January 1 to the end of April.

"There were 135 larcenies in April alone," White said.

"Civilians and military at Fort Benning need to be more conscious about securing their property. This means locking their cars, placing high-value items out of sight in parked automobiles and parking, if possible, in lighted areas. Also, soldiers shouldn't put money orders or cash in their wall lockers. Lastly, everyone on Fort Benning should immediately notify the military police if they notice any suspicious people on-post," Benning's new provost marshal, Col. Thomas Feuerborn, said.

White stressed that much of the larceny on the post could be prevented if people would just take practical, common sense precautions.

"You can drive through post housing areas any time of the day and see bicycles unsecured and various other properties of high-value just laying around the yard. People are practically asking for these items to be stolen. Also, these high-value items should be marked and recorded or, if they already have serial numbers, these numbers should be recorded for later proof of identification if the items are stolen and then subsequently found," White said.

The M.P. captain also stressed that cars should be locked at all times.

"I had one of our M.P. sergeants check the cars on just one side of the parking lots at Building 4 recently. He found 41 autos unlocked, with items like cameras and stereos left in the autos. One car even had the keys in it," White said.

Both Feuerborn and White said military police officers would begin placing more emphasis on larceny prevention.

"Our M.P.'s will begin placing notifications on cars left unlocked. In addition, our crime prevention van will be on the post in different areas more frequently so residents can use our portable engraving machine to mark their items of value," said White.

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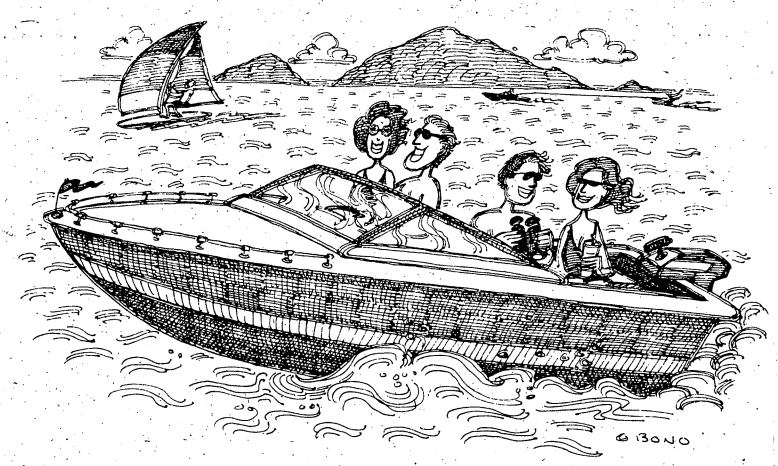

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Poor handling of stress main cause of assault

You're having a discussion with someone when suddenly, it changes into a heated argument. Tempers flare and before you know it, you've picked up a bottle and cracked your friend in the head. You've just committed an aggravated assault.

Depending on your victim's injuries, you could face from five to 10 years in prison, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, a dishonorable discharge and reduction to E-1.

According to Capt. Carolyn White, 15 incidents of aggravated assault took place on post during the first three months of 1986.

White is the officer in charge of the Physical Security/Crime Prevention Section, Provost Marshal's Office.

From January 1985 through January 1986, 47 incidents of aggravated assault were reported on post. Of these, 23 took place in quarters and resulted from domestic disputes and 11 took place in barracks, White said.

"Not being able to handle stress properly is the biggest cause of aggravated assault," she said. "And with warm weather, people get more heated up during arguments, leading to an increase in the number of cases we see."

According to Maj. Jerry Latta, PMO operations officer, aggravated assault is an assault in which an instrument or object is used to inflict injury, as opposed to people just fighting with their hands.

"The most common instruments used are bottles and sticks," Latta said. Alcohol is also involved in may cases. "People need to watch their alcohol consumption and that of the people around them," he said.

The best way to prevent assaults is to make sure they never happen, Latta said.

"People need to be sensitive enough to others to recognize when an argument is heating up to a dangerous point," he said. "When it gets heated, it's time for one of the parties to walk away from it."

White said help is available on post for families having trouble dealing with every day stress. "Family Advocacy can help people deal with the stress and work with them to solve their problems," she said. Plans are also in the works for company-size counseling sessions with spouses included, to help people learn how to recognize and avoid assaultive situations.

If you'd like help, call the Army Family Advocacy Program office at 545-1169, or the Social Work Service office at Martin Army Community Hospital at 545-1661.

Army taps into intel center in drug fight

Army News Service

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command recently entered into an agreement with the El Paso Intelligence Center that allows for the formal exchange of drug-related intelligence information.

Affiliation with the center, based in El Paso, Texas, is expected to enchance the Army's total drug suppression effort by giving agents direct access to the center's data base, staff, security controls and communications networks — the things that make drug intelligence of value to affiliated members, said CID agent Jerry Thompson.

An agency of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the Intelligence Center operates a computer-based information service that coordinates data on narcotics smuggling and trafficking, organized alien smuggling rings and weapons trafficking, whether that illegal activity takes place on land, or sea, or air.

The center also stores information about subjects' habits, associates, vulnerabilities, operating methods and criminal activities. The data comes from nine federal law enforcement agencies and 50 state-level narcotics investigation agencies.

The Army will contribute to as well as draw from the data base. Based on the affiliation agreement, the CID will routinely provide EPIC a listing, with basic biographical data, of all civilian and military traffickers suspected of, or known to be, supplying large quantities of drugs to Army installations.

Information on traffickers can be entered into the epic data base even if they have never been arrested for or convicted of a drug-related crime, Thompson said.

However, the information must be based on documented fact, not rumor. Identifying information can be entered on a subject who, for example, sold drugs to an undercover agent. Information from a trusted informant might also be used as the basis for suspicion.

Although access to the data base is not expected to increase arrests of soldiers involved in drug crimes, Thompson said it will benefit the command in two ways. First, the command can keep better track of its own information because the epic data base is more sophisticated than the present CID system. Second, the data base makes information on drug-trafficking soldiers available, indefinitely, to other law enforcement agencies regardless of whether soldiers remain on active duty.

To ensure security of the information in the data base, access is limited to affiliated members only.

The affiliation agreement further limits the CID allowing only two to three people from CID headquarters and from each of its regions access to the data base. In addition, an identification system will be established.

Other affiliated members include the federal government's Drug Enforcement Administration, Immigratio and Naturalization Service, Customs Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Federal Aviation Administratio and Coast Guard.

Post housing crime report

Provost Marshal Office

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported from May 1 to 11:

McGraw Manor had two domestic assaults,, one domestic assistance rendered, two larcenies of private property and one obscene phone call. Custer Terrace had one domestic assault, one domestic-assistance rendered, one larceny of private property, one report of fire and an obscene phone call. Boutin Heights-Davis Hill had one domestic assault, four larcenies of private property and one found property. South Main Post had one domestic-assistance rendered, one larceny of private property and an obscene phone call. Indianhead Terrace had one damage to government property and one report of runaway. Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace and North Main Post had no reported offenses.

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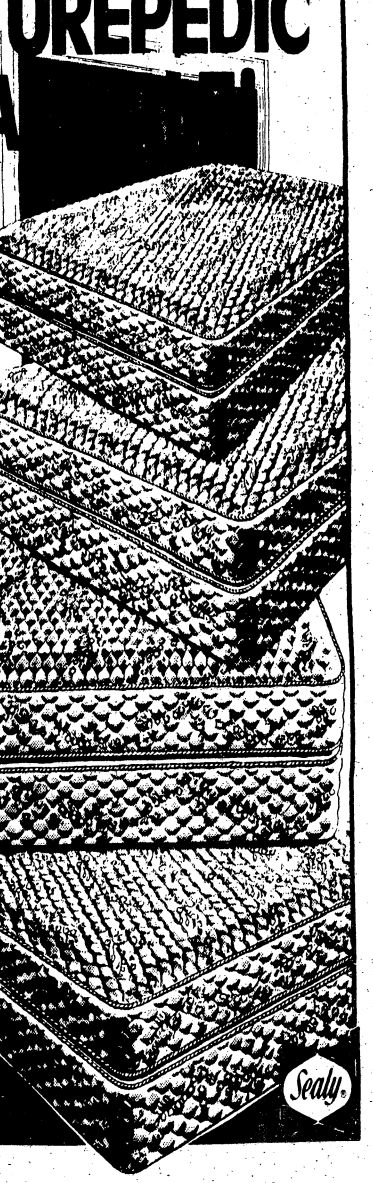

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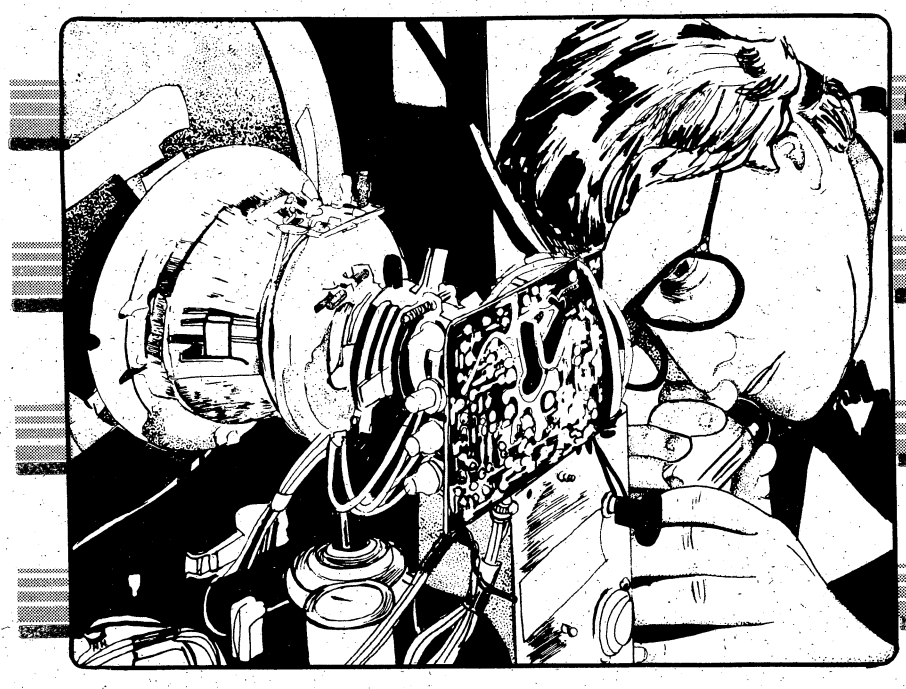

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We hope you'll enjoy the television, video recorder or digital audio disk player that you buy at Circuit City for many years. We want Circuit City service to help you keep your purchase as good as new through all those years. Even after your warranty expires, Circuit City offers you additional peace of mind with our Extended Service Policy, assuring you of excellent Circuit City service and parts for many years to come.

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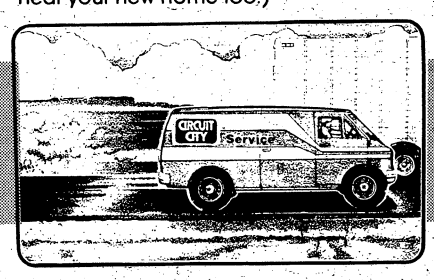



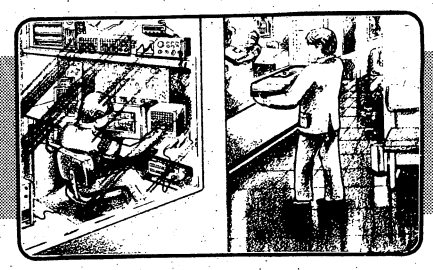

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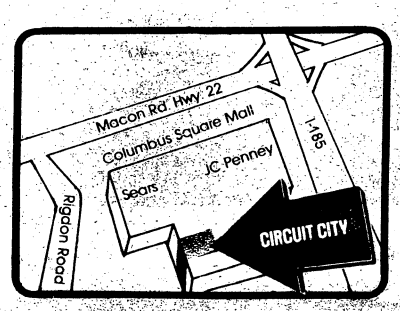

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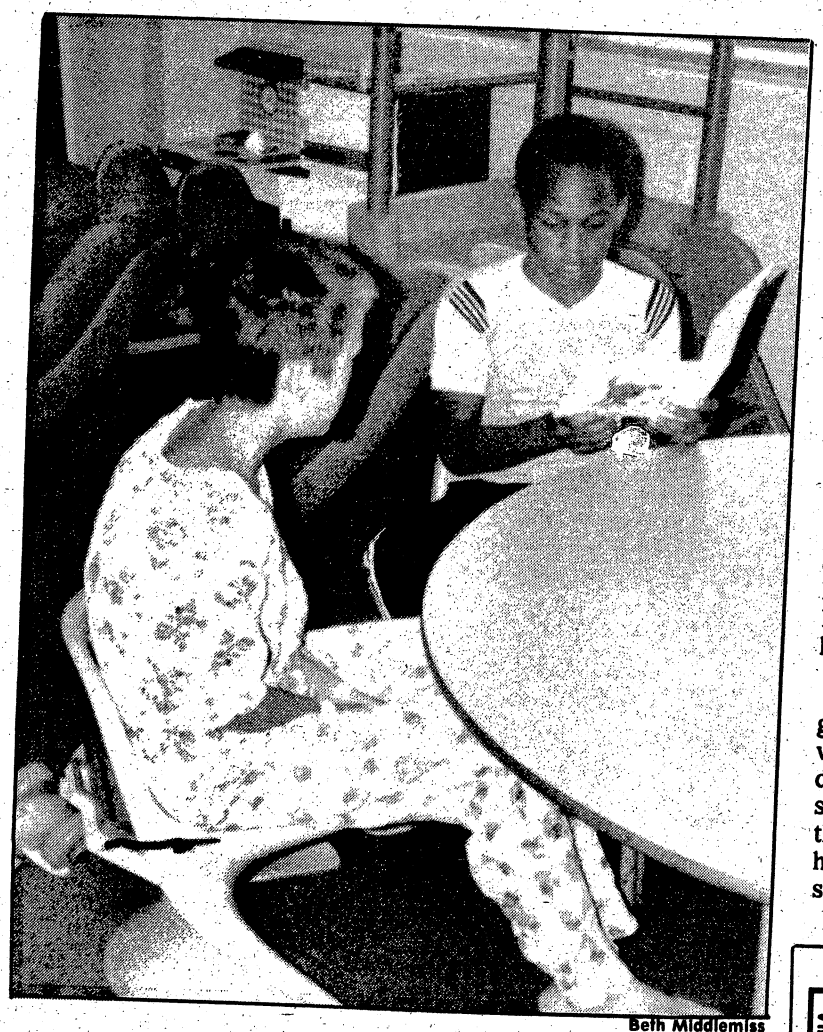

Beth Middlemiss

Ricky Williams, (r), reads to a Martin Army Hospital patient.

Healthy children help hospitalized youngsters through visits, reading

by Alice Martin
Fort Benning Schools

Skills learned in classrooms can be used in many ways to help students as they help others. Students in Alice Martin's and Peggy Martin's sixth grade classes at Faith Middle School are excited about their visits to the Pediatric Ward at Martin Army Hospital, where they are reading to the young children.

These visits are an outgrowth of a Red Cross project coordinated by the two sixth grade teachers; Gail Wilson, Faith Assistant Principal; Anita Bass and Kim Finger of Fort Benning's American Red Cross office; and Capt. Delois Gamble, head nurse of the Martin Army Pediatric Ward.

The project began in the fall of 1985, when groups of six to eight students began to take artwork and cards to share with the hospitalized children. As the students returned to class, they shared accounts of their visits and discussed how they had felt at times in their own lives when they had been hospitalized. Nurses began to see that the students were meeting many of the needs of the hospitalized children, so a schedule was established whereby small groups of students would visit the ward three times a week.

Martin and Martin report that their students prepare for their visits by gathering books from younger brothers and sisters and dusting off their own early childhood favorites that are short and full of pictures. They have found these books to be ideal for the very young patients. On a recent visit, one 16-month-old girl immediately stopped fretting as the sixth graders read to her and explained the brightly colored pictures. The students take more difficult materials to read to the older children.

"Super job," "well prepared," and "thoughtful" are responses from nurses and parents who have observed the students in the ward. Martin and Martin report that their sixth graders have also benefited from the program through increased reading time in preparation for the visits and through an awareness of the help that their reading skills provide to others.

9 slots open for Tuesday's school board elections

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

An election for nine representatives to the 11-member school board will be Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The nine positions up for election at this time are the representatives for the Faith, McBride, Patch, White, Wilbur, and Wilson Schools and the "at large" seats designated to be filled by a president, chaplain, and staff judge advocate representative. Votes for the "at large" positions may be cast at any of the eight schools where parents have a child in attendance.

Positions on the board to be filled this year and current nominees for those positions are:

At Large Positions

President - Col. Miguel A. Garcia

Chaplain representative - Lt. Col. David McSwain

SJA representative - Maj. William Allinder

School representatives

Wilbur School - SFC William E. Ray

McBride School - Mrs. Mary Alice Stacey

Wilson School - SFC Anthony M. Brown, SGM Carl W. Littlejohn, MSgt. Michael J. Stranz, SFC Warren R. Thomas

Faith School - Col. Carl Ernst

Patch School - Mrs. Anne Mace

White School - Mrs. Sarah McCrary

The Dexter School Representative (Mrs. Tandy Shields) and the Loyd School Representative (Mrs. Elaine Kendall) have one more year remaining on their two-year terms of office. All eligible voters from these two schools may cast their votes for the "at large" positions at these respective schools unless they have a child in another Fort Benning School and cast their vote for those positions while there.

An absentee ballot procedure is provided for parents/guardians who qualify. For information on this procedure you must contact your child's school(s) prior to election day.

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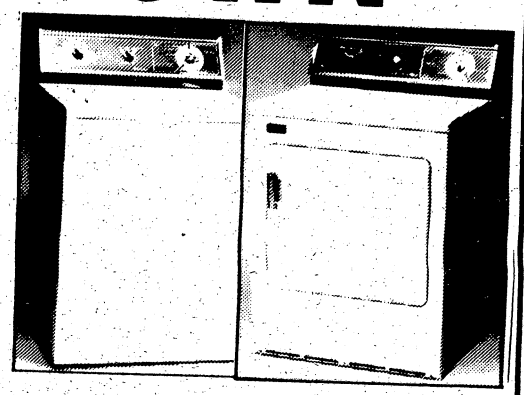

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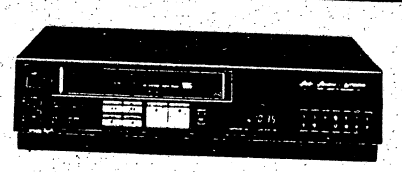

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Bicycling maintenance, rules of the road keys to safe riding

Safety Office

Now that the snow is gone and spring is officially here, more bicycles will start to appear on the roadways again. Maintenance of your bicycle and knowing the rules of the road are essential in helping prevent bike-related mishaps.

National Bike Safety Week begins Sunday, and to help decrease the number of bike related injuries and deaths, Robert Heglund, an Assistant Vice President in Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's Loss Prevention department, has the following suggestions.

- Select a bicycle that fits your size and need. You should be able to reach the pedals comfortably and the saddle shouldn't be higher than your hip. Every bicycle should be equipped with a bell or horn, headlight, tail-light, front and rear reflectors, pedal reflectors, and reflective material on both sdies.
- Keep your bicycle in good working condition. Clean and grease the chain, tighten the handlebars, check tires and brakes. Have reflectors and lights in working order.
- Wear a helmet. At night wear light-colored clothing.
- Know and obey the regulations governing bicycle riding in your community.
- Ride single file on the right side of the road with the flow of traffic—never facing it. Never make a sudden change of course.
- Obey all traffic signs, signals and lights. Always use proper hand signals and always look before turning; otherwise, keep hands on handlebars.
- Liberty Mutual also advises that you give right of way to pedestrians. Slow down at intersections, look both ways before crossing. Give a clear warning (bell, horn or voice) whenever needed for safety.
- Never carry passengers.
- Watch out for cars pulling into traffic or car doors being opened suddenly.
- Never ride on express or limited access highways. Avoid practices such as hitching rides, weaving in traffic, stunt riding and racing.

Power lawn mowers can be hazardous to your health

Safety Office

As the weather becomes warmer, millions of power lawn mowers will be "fired-up" to begin the annual grass-cutting ritual. Unfortunately, this increased exposure, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, results in approximately 50,000 injuries every year.

Besides cutting grass rotary power mowers also cut fingers and toes with high speed blades that can also propel objects through the air with flesh-piercing velocity. Additionally, hot exposed mufflers on power mowers can burn unwary users; gasoline used in power mowers can result in fires or explosions; and electricity (which some mowers use) can shock — sometimes fatally.

Power mower accidents tend to result in amputations, cuts, burns or deep-penetrating wounds from flying projectiles. These dangers exist not only in the machines, but also in your yard and in you—the person responsible for safe usage and maintenance.

Whether you are cutting grass in your unit or in your own back yard, the following practical rules should be observed to prevent power lawn mower accidents:

- Safety shoes, eye, and hearing protection, will be worn when mowing.
- Inspect and clear the area before mowing — remove all rocks, glass, metal, foreign objects, and unnecessary personnel.
- Be sure the mower is in safe working order. All guards must be in place and all controls operable. Blades should be sharpened when needed.
- Fill the tank before starting the job. Never refuel a hot mower.
- Do not perform any maintenance with the engine running. Do not touch the blade until the spark plug wire is disconnected.
- Do not use a power mower on steep grades, wet grass or rough terrain.
- Do not pull the mower toward you or tip the mower while cutting.

Merry month of May dangerous

Safety Office

Looking back over the accident records, the Fort Benning Safety Office determined that May is a dangerous month for post soldiers.

Fifty-one soldiers have been killed in accidents in May over the past 22 years. This message should alert all soldiers that they should be particularly careful this month.

How did all these soldiers lose their lives? By far most of them (40) were killed from two causes. One of those was that old reliable "killer," the privately owned vehicle, which accounted for 29 deaths. Drowning killed another 11. That's 40 of the 51 killed in one of two ways.

This message should give the intuitive reader three important ideas to remember. One — May is bad news for soldiers; Two — I better apply even more rigidly all those good driving tips I picked up in the Defensive Driving Course; Three — If I go near the water I'd better follow all those water safety instructions I've heard about.

Let this message be read and heeded by everyone of our soldiers. Let's get through this May without a single fatality. We've accomplished this only four times since 1963. Let's all go for a fifth May without an accidental soldier death.

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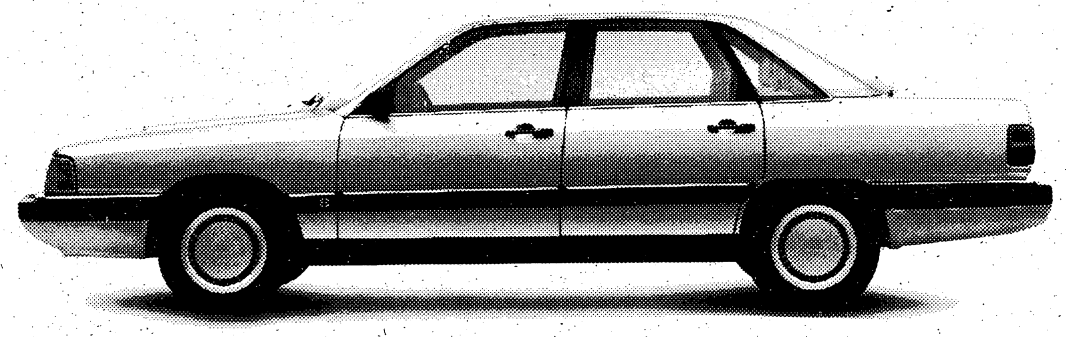

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NCO convicted of sexual abuse of stepdaughters

by Charles Coffin
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The problem of sexual abuse of children was once again the focus of a general courts-martial at Fort Benning this week when a career noncommissioned officer was sentenced to nine years in prison for sexually molesting his 10- and 13-year-old stepdaughters.

The 25-year-old sergeant, a member of the 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried and convicted May 12, by Col. Sebert Trail, military judge, of two counts of rape of a child under the age of 16 years; one count of attempted rape; three counts of oral sodomy; three counts of indecent acts with a child under the age of 16 years; and one count of adultery.

Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Jack Spradley, showed that the sergeant met the mother of his stepchildren in California in 1977 and lived with them for five years before marrying their mother in 1982. Spradley showed the sergeant began having sexual intercourse with his then 10-year-old stepdaughter while stationed in Germany in 1983. Spradley showed the sergeant was assigned to the 36th Engineer Group at Fort Benning May 17, 1985. Spradley said that beginning in September 1985 and continuing through Jan. 7, the sergeant raped and sodomized his 10- and 13-year-old stepdaughters every Tuesday and Thursday nights while his wife was away from home attending night school classes. During this same period of time he committed an act of adultery with a 16-year-old girl living next door.

Spradley proved that the sergeant's wife noticed her daughters were behaving strangely and when questioned, they disclosed to her that their stepfather had been raping and sodomizing them repeatedly over a long period of time. The wife reported her discovery to the local Criminal Investigation Division Office and agents began an investigation into the matter that led to the charges against the sergeant.

Spradley called Dr. Ellen Speyer, a child psychologist specializing in child sexual abuse cases, as a government witness. Speyer testified the 13-year-old child was a patient at the Bradley Psychiatric Hospital and would need intensive therapy and counseling over an extended period of time in order to cope with the emotional scars and trauma of repeated sexual abuse. Speyer said the child was suicidal with a pronounced personality disorder, and suffered from deep depression. Speyer said these were common symptoms in the abused child. Speyer said the 10-year-old girl was a Bradley Center patient and suffered many of the same mental problems as her 13-year-old sister.

Spradley next called Dr. Walter Skinner, a psychologist from Georgia State University in Atlanta, who testified the 13-year-old girl suffered from an "oppositional disorder," which he described as a stunting of a child's development in maturity, personality and intelligence, and all caused by sexual abuse. He said the child required long-term therapy.

The sergeant's civilian defense attorney, William Mason, called the sergeant as a witness and he testified his father was a transexual from Long Beach, Calif., who dressed in women's clothes and worked at a pornographic bookstore. The sergeant said he was only 16 years old when he began living with his stepchildren's mother and that she was 10 years older than he was. Mason had the sergeant identify photographs that showed the sergeant's father in a dress, wearing eyeshadow, lipstick and high-heeled shoes.

In his closing argument to the court, Spradley called the sergeant a thief who had robbed his children of their innocence and youth. He said society had deplored and punished incest and sexual abuse of children. Spradley said the court should consider the emotional scars these children would carry for the rest of their lives because of their stepfather's criminal behavior. Spradley said the sergeant should be imprisoned for a lengthy period in order to pay his debt to society and also to deter others who may entertain the same criminal intentions.

Mason, in his closing argument, urged the court to consider that the sergeant had been brought up in a family headed by a father who wore dresses, high-heeled shoes, lipstick and eyeshadow. Mason said the sergeant was an abused child who had grown up to be an abusive parent. Mason said the great age difference between the sergeant and his wife prevented the sergeant from ever assuming the father figure role in the family. Mason urged the court to exercise moderation in announcing sentence.

After hearing all the evidence, Trail sentenced the sergeant to *nine* years in prison, reduction to private, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge.

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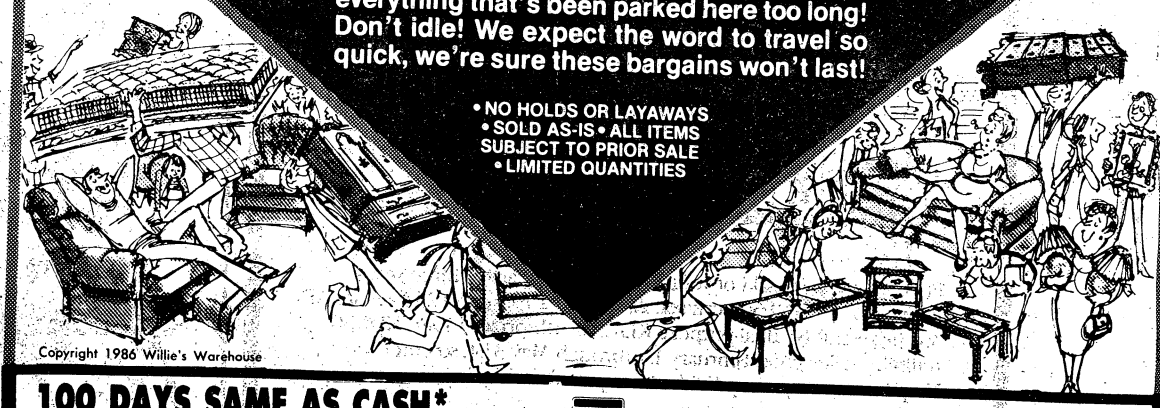

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Preventing heat injury can keep you out of hot water

Story and photo by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

According to Fort Benning Preventive Medicine officials, heat is the number one danger to soldiers during the summer months.

"Last year there were 268 heat injuries reported, 16 requiring hospitalization," said Maj. Anthony Aiken, environmental specialist at Preventive Medicine. "And many of these could have been prevented."

Aiken said the key to prevention lies in education.

"Commanders should ensure that units receive hot weather injury prevention classes before the onset of hot weather," he said. "In the field, they should make sure soldiers have enough drinking water that is readily available to them."

Aiken said most heat injuries at Fort Benning occur before 7 a.m. because of high humidity. These can be avoided by making sure soldiers are properly acclimated and on proper work/rest cycles.

"Reserve and National Guard soldiers are especially vulnerable to heat injuries, because they are not used to the temperatures here," Aiken said. "For two weeks they should slowly build up their endurance until their bodies get used to it before taking PT tests."

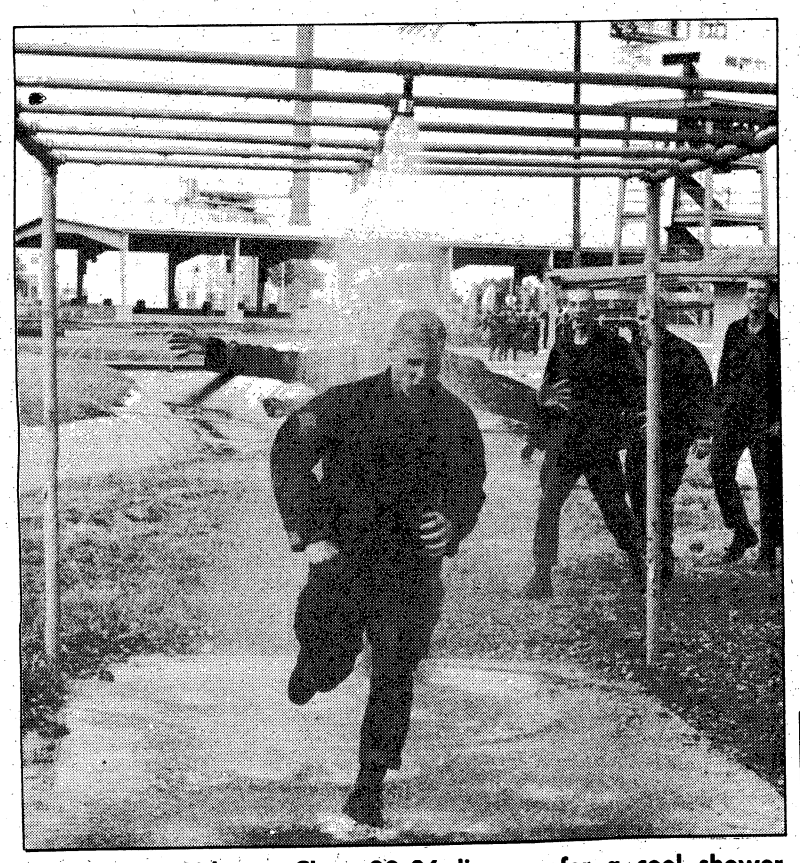
Commanders should make sure their soldiers are drinking three to four quarts of water daily.

"Soldiers get tired of drinking plain water and don't like the taste of it," he said. "A couple of swigs quenches their thirst and they don't think they need more."

One thing that makes the water much more palatable is cooling it. "If you can get ice to your troops, they're much more willing to drink water," Aiken said.

Commanders should also make sure soldiers are getting three balanced meals a day, to ensure they're getting adequate salt and maintaining the body's electrolyte balance.

Aiken said commanders decide what uniform is appropriate in the work environment, and should use common sense to decide when it's time to remove the overblouse.



Students in Airborne Class 30-86 line up for a cool shower during ground week training.

WBGT index

Fort Benning uses the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature index as its heat alert warning system. The WBGT is divided into four heat categories. The temperature readings are taken from a wet bulb, which combines the temperature and humidity and thus gives a reading about five to 10 degrees lower than actual temperatures.

Upon notification of heat category three, all strenuous physical training on post must be curtailed for unacclimatized soldiers.

Examples of strenuous training include unit runs, road marches, drill involving push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups and timed obstacle and confidence courses. Commanders should pay particular attention to training activities that involve vigorous use of large muscle groups for more than 15 minutes without rest.

Strenuous physical activity should be curtailed for all personnel during heat category four.

Readings are taken hourly by Preventive Medicine from May 1 to Sept. 30.

Aiken said commanders in the field who are unable to call Preventive Medicine for the reading should do their own readings using the WBT (BOTSBALL) Kit.

"Even if commanders have access to Preventive Medicine's hourly report, it's still a good idea to take their own reading," Aiken said. "Bulb readings are different depending on the elevation and vegetation of their location."

Those units that don't have the kit can get one by putting in a consolidated request to the Logistics Division, Attention: HSXB-B, MEDDAC.

Types of injuries

There are four types of heat injuries that commanders and soldiers should be trained to recognize and treat.

●Sunburn is characterized by redness, blistering and peeling of the skin. It can be easily avoided by limiting exposure of the skin to sunlight and using sun screening products. Treatment of sunburn includes using skin lotions and topical anesthetics and staying out of the sun.

●Heat cramps come on suddenly and are the result of inadequate water and salt. The victim has moderate to severe muscle cramps, his skin feels hot and moist and his temperature may be normal or high. To treat, give the victim two crushed salt tablets per canteen of water. Heat cramps are easily prevented by ensuring that soldiers get adequate salt in their diets and drink plenty of water.

●Victims of heat stroke and heat exhaustion should be evacuated to a hospital for immediate treatment.

Heat exhaustion victims have clammy, pale skin, a weak, rapid pulse, and a temperature of less than 103 degrees Fahrenheit. Many victims faint temporarily. While awaiting evacuation, victims should be removed to the shade, their clothes loosened, legs elevated, limbs massaged and generally allowed to cool down. They can be given water if they are alert and conscious.

Heat stroke victims have hot, dry skin, a rapid pulse, constricted pupils, elevated blood pressure and a temperature above 103 degrees Fahrenheit. Many victims go into a deep coma. This victim needs to cool down and emergency treatment measures should include a cold water or alcohol bath, fanning and removing the victim to shade, while awaiting evacuation.

Aiken said the most important thing to do for heat injury victims is to get them medical attention fast.

"Don't try to play doctor in the field. Get a MEDEVAC and get them to the hospital immediately," he said.

The Preventive Medicine office provides briefings on heat injury prevention for post units and activities. To make an appointment, call 545-1144/3577.

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Microwave ovens energizing American eats

by Anthony C. Aiken
Preventive Medicine Services

Microwaves are used to detect speeding cars, to send telephone and television communications, and to treat muscle soreness. Industry uses microwaves to dry and cure plywood, to cure rubber and resins, to raise bread and doughnuts, and to cook potato chips. But the most common consumer use of microwave energy is in microwave ovens. The use of microwave ovens has soared tremendously in the past decade.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has regulated the manufacture of microwave ovens since 1971. On the basis of current knowledge about microwave radiation, the FDA believes that microwave ovens that meet the standards and are used according to the manufacturer's instructions are safe. The Environmental Health Section, Preventive Medicine Services, Martin Army Community Hospital, inspects all of the microwave ovens on the installation to ensure operation efficiency.

Electromagnetic power

What is microwave radiation? Microwaves are a form of "electromagnetic" radiation; that is, they are waves of electrical and magnetic energy moving together through space. Electromagnetic radiation ranges from the energetic x-rays to the less energetic radio frequency waves used in broadcasting. Microwaves fall into the radio frequency band of electromagnetic radiation. Microwaves should not be confused with x-rays, which are more powerful.

Microwaves have three characteristics that allow them to be used in cooking: 1) they are reflected by metal; 2) they pass through glass, plastic, paper, and similar materials; and 3) they are absorbed by foods.

When cooking with microwaves, microwaves are produced inside the oven by an electron tube called a magnetron. The microwaves bounce back and forth within the interior until they are absorbed by food. Microwaves cause water molecules in food to vibrate, producing frictioned heat that cooks the food. That's why foods high in water content, like vegetables, can be cooked more quickly than other foods. The microwave energy is changed to heat as soon as it is absorbed by food, thus it cannot make food radioactive or "contaminated".

Cooks differently

Although heat is produced directly in the food, microwave ovens do not cook from the "inside out." When thick foods like roasts are cooked, the outer layers are heated and cooked primarily by microwaves while the inside is cooked mainly by the slower conduction of heat from the hot outer layers.

Microwave cooking can be more energy efficient than conventional cooking because foods cook faster and the energy heats only the food, not the oven compartment. Microwave cooking does not reduce the nutritional value of foods any more than conventional cooking. In fact, foods cooked in the microwave oven may keep more of their vitamins and minerals, because microwave ovens can cook more quickly and without adding water.

Some plastic containers should not be used in a microwave oven, as they can be melted by the heat of the food inside. Metal pans or aluminum foil should not be used in a microwave oven, as the microwaves are reflected off these materials causing the food to cook unevenly and possibly damaging the oven.

Limited uses

The FDA recommends that microwave ovens not be used in home canning. It is believed that neither microwave oven nor conventional ovens produce or maintain temperatures high enough to kill the harmful bacteria that occur in some foods while canning.

All microwave ovens made after October 1971 are covered by a radiation safety standard enforced by the FDA. The standard limits the amount of microwaves that can leak from an oven throughout its lifetime. This limit is 5 milliwatts of microwave radiation per square centimeter (Mw/cm2) at approximately 2 inches from the oven surface. This is far below the level known to harm people. The standard also requires all ovens to have two independent interlock systems that stop production of microwaves the moment the latch is released or the door opened. The noise that many ovens continue to make after the door is opened is usually the fan. The noise does not mean that microwaves are being produced.

All ovens made since October 1971 must have a label stating that they meet the safety standard. In addition, the FDA requires that all ovens made after October 1975 have a label explaining procautions for use.

Human effects

Much research has been done on how microwaves might affect the human body. It is known that microwave radiation can heat body tissue the same way it heats food. Exposure to high levels of microwaves can cause a painful burn. The lens of the eye is very sensitive to intense heat, and exposure to high levels of microwaves can cause cataracts. The most common injury from microwave ovens it not from the microwave radiation, but burns associated from touching the hot containers when removing them from the oven.

At one time there was concern that leakage from microwave ovens could interfere with certain electronic cardiac pacemakers. This problem has been largely resolved since pacemakers are now designed so they are shielded against such electrical interference. However, patients with pacemakers may wish to consult their physicians.

Safety tested

There is little cause for concern about excess microwaves leaking from ovens unless the door hinges, latch, or seals are damaged, or if the oven was made before 1971. The Preventive Medicine Service tests all of the microwave ovens on the installation, and maintains records of survey results. All offices or activities that obtain a microwave oven are requested to notify the Preventive Medicine Service prior to using to ensure proper operating efficiency. Finally, the following tips on microwave oven operation are very helpful for operating a safe microwave oven:

Usage tips

- Follow the manufacturer's instruction manual for recommended operating procedures and safety precautions for the model.
- Don't operate an oven if the door does not close firmly or is bent, warped, or otherwise damaged.
- Never operate an oven if you have reason to believe it will continue to operate with the door open.
- To add to the margin of safety already built into the oven, don't stand directly against an oven (and don't allow children to do this) for long (or repeated) periods of time while the oven is operating.
- Some ovens should not be operated when empty.

Questions pertaining to the proper use of microwave ovens should be directed to the Environmental Health Section, Preventive Medicine Service, at 545-3577/3518.

(Reprinted, in part, from HHS Publication # (FDA) 80-8120 available from: FDA, Rockville, Md 20857)



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Awareness is key to safe kite flying

Safety Office

Many children are killed or injured every year while engaging in kite flying. Falls while climbing to retrieve an entangled kite, running into the path of a motor vehicle while watching the kite, and burns received while attempting to "rescue" a kite from an overhead wire are just some of the accident patterns associated with kite flying.

The following measures are recommended to make kite flying both safe and enjoyable for your children:

- Fly the kite in a safe area.
- Select a level, open space where the wind has a chance to level off and blow steadily.
- Take advantage of recreational areas particularly adapted to this activity.
- Do not fly the kite from the top of buildings.
- Fly your kite only in dry weather.
- Don't climb up a tree or pole to try to get a kit from an overhead wire or roof. Also, avoid tryin to knock the kite down with stones.
- Use a safe string. It should never be of wire o tinsel cord. The cord should never be used whe wet; your kite may touch a high tension line.
- Do not fly the kite over radio and televisio aerials.
- Never purposely discard a kite to fly away t who knows where. It is hard to predict wher it will land and what unsafe condition it ma cause.
- Be aware of the area around you. Streets holes, trees, and even sidewalks become seriou hazards if you are not aware of them.
- Leave an appropriate distance between yo and other people, especially if they are kitin too. Collisions are likely to occur when runnin while looking upward.

NCOES foundation for building careers

Military Personnel Center

The Noncommissioned Officer Education System is one of the most important parts of the Enlisted Personnel Management System. Promotions depend on completing certain courses in the NCOES program.

"NCOES provides enlisted soldiers with the best professional Development to climb the promotional ladder of success," said SGM James B. Young of the Military Personnel Center's NCO Education System.

According to Young, two professional development study groups recently reviewed the program. The Army has adopted many recommendations to improve and simplify NCOES.

The NCOES program has been streamlined into four levels, with just one course at each level. They are: primary level, Primary Leadership Development Course; basic level, Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course; advanced level, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course; and senior level, U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy.

"The Primary Technical Course and Basic Technical Course were combined and renamed the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course," Young said.

"Also, the First Sergeant Course and other senior sergeants' courses were moved from NCOES to functional education on Jan. 1," he continued. A functional course teaches a critical skill needed to perform a specific job, such as that of first sergeant.

At the primary level, effective July 1, soldiers will have to have completed the Primary Leadership Development Course before they can be promoted to staff sergeant. Sergeants on the staff sergeant promotion list who have not completed the course as of June 30 will be removed from the list. The only exceptions will be soldiers who completed the Basic NCO Course (Combat Arms) before Jan. 1, 1986. They are exempt from this requirement.

Effective Oct. 1, a soldier must attend primary level training to be eligible for attendance at the basic level.

The basic level of NCOES has two categories. The Army major commands manage the Basic NCO Course (Combat Arms). MILPERCEN manages the BNCOC (Combat Support/Combat Service Support) under the automated Student/Trainee Management System-Enlisted Phase II (STRAMS-E2).

"Both courses provide junior enlisted leaders with the leadership and technical training they need to educate and supervise subordinates," Young explained.

The Army will discontinue the Correspondence Course Program for the Advanced NCO Course, effective Oct. 1,. Soldiers who have been selected to attend the Resident course must attend it unless they will have completed nonresident training before Oct. 1.

Another change at the advanced level requires soldiers to complete the Advanced NCO Course to be eligible for promotion to master sergeant.

"At the senior level, selection board procedures will change, beginning with the April board," Young said. "That board will select 500 primary attendees, an increase of 40, for the Sergeants Major Academy. It will also select 100 alternates, a decrease of 50, and 250 soldiers for enrollment in the Corresponding Studies Program, an increase of 50."

According to Young, the changes in the NCOES program were made through a coordinated effort by the entire Army, with feedback from privates through generals.

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Army travellers should be wary of TDY 'freebies'

by Patrick Drury
Special to the Bayonet

Jack Jetsetter and Sally Freeride work for Training and Doctrine Command.

Their official duties require frequent travel within the United States and abroad. If you look carefully, you might see yourself in this "accounting" of their adventures.

The Frequent Flyer Gets a Free Ride. Jack Jetsetter spends much of his leisure time flying from resort to resort. During the past year, Jack has accumulated sufficient air miles to qualify as a "frequent-flyer" with two airline companies.

As a frequent-flyer, Jack has received a free, round-trip ticket from Eagle Airlines and a discount coupon from Air Arctic for reduced airfare. The former was based solely on his temporary duty trips, while the latter was based on a combination of TDY and personal trips.

Jack also has received cash from Eagle on three occasions while traveling TDY. He pocketed $500 when he was "bumped" from an overbooked flight, $250 when he voluntarily vacated his seat on an overbooked flight, and a $1000 prize in a lottery open only to Eagle, ticket-holding passengers.

For Jack Jetsetter, the friendly skies have just become a lot friendlier.

Champagne is a girl's best friend. Like Jack, Sally Freeride also has had a good year. She frequently stays at the Fleabag Hotel chain when TDY and, as a result, has received a half-price coupon that entitles her (and only her) to stay at any Fleabag for 25 nights at half price.

Since Sally usually rents from Crash Rent-A-Car when TDY, she also received free luggage valued at $75 and a free calendar valued at $3.99.

Her largest prize, however, came from a 10-kilometer race she entered (after duty hours) while on TDY for the government. The race was sponsored by Lindburgh Airlines and Sally won a case of champagne in a random drawing following the race. Although she found out about the race through an advertisement distributed on the flight, the race and random drawing were open to the general public.

Can Jack and Sally keep their booty? The answer might surprise you.

Losers. Jack's free fun-in-the-sun will have to wait. His round-trip ticket from Eagle and discount coupon from Air Arctic must be turned in to the government. Likewise, Sally's half-price coupon and luggage may not be retained.

Even though Jack's discount coupon was a result of both government and personal travel, a relatively recent rule prevents him from retaining it. A few years ago, Jack could have kept the discount coupon and merely paid the government for the portion of the coupon that was attributable to the expenditure of the government funds. Not anymore!

Jack is also unlucky in the lottery department. The $1000 prize cannot be retained because the lottery was open to Eagle ticket-holding passengers only, and Jack flew Eagle as a result of his TDY.

Keepers. Sally will be able to keep the calendar, however, because it is a promotional item that is valued at less than $5. Likewise, she can toast her good fortune with the case of champagne because the race was open to the general public and her participation was a personal endeavor, not official business.

If these distinctions seem somewhat baffling, here's an easy rule to follow.

If you receive a gift or benefit from a private source as a result of performing an official duty, you are required to account for it. These items are viewed as having been received by the employee on behalf of the government and are not considered to belong to the employee.

The rationale behind this rule is two-fold: to prevent double reimbursement to the employee from the government and a private source, (i.e. the employee is alrady being paid by the government for performance of official duties), and to avoid a conflict of interest.

The rules explained here can be found in paragraphs C2300 and M1200 of the DoD Joint Travel Regulations, and in Title 41 of the Code of Federal Requlations



Community

TODAY

16

Youth Activities: Registration for Youth Activities' Day Camp and swimming lessons begns today. Sign up will be in Building 1054 on McIver Street from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children ages 6 to 12 whose parent is an active-duty or retired soldier may attend the day camp. Those 4 to 18 years old are eligible for swimming lessons.

Fees are $28 a child for day camp and $20 a child for swimming lessons.

Parents must show a birth certificate, identification card, medical card or passport for the child at the time of registration.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070.

Engineers meet: Reservations for the monthly meeting of the Society of the American Military Engineers must be made before noon today.

Ricke M. Jenkins, of Marietta, Ga., is scheduled to speak at the meeting set for Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. Jenkins is planning to speak on "Earth — Coupled Ground Loops," which will include a discussion of the design, installation procedures and methods of closed loop earth water source heat pumps.

Fashion show: The Shrine Club will present its annual fund raising fashion show and disco at the Zodiac Lounge on Buena Vista Road at 9 p.m. The donation is $2.50 advance sale tickets and $3 at the door. All Shriners and the public are invited. For more information, call Sgt. Moody at 545-5359.

TOMORROW

17

Armed Forces Day: Leather & Lace, a local country/rock group featuring Becky Wright as lead vocalist, will perform at the Armed Forces Day picnic today. Show times are set for noon and 2 p.m.

The 283rd Army Band Combo is scheduled to perform at 1 p.m.

Rotary golf contest: Area golfers will get a chance beginning today to win $2,000 at the Phenix City Municipal Stadium.

The annual Phenix City Rotary Club Golf Tournament has awarded a $1,000 prize in two of the last five years. Golfers purchase 12 balls for $5 or two balls for $1. The person who makes a hole-in-one at the end of the first day wins $1,000.

If more than one golfer succeeds, both compete for that day's prize.

The tournament is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 1 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

For more information, call Kellon Shepard at 324-5526.

MONDAY

19

Wives' workshop: Registration for the Leadership Workshop for wives of students in Infantry Officer Advanced Course Class 3-86 is required by noon today. The workshop is set for tomorrow through Thursday from 9:30 to noon at The School Brigade Chapel. It is free, but pre-registration is required. For more information, call 545-1936.

International Wives: The International Wives group is sponsoring free GED and English classes every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Building 2842, Collins Loop.

For more information, call Olga Kelley at 687-6471.

TUESDAY

20

IG seminar: The Department of the Army Inspector General will conduct IG action requests and seminars as part of the assistance visit they are making Monday through Friday. The schedule is: Today: Family member seminar for officers' families from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Religious Activities Center, Building 229.

Today: IG action requests from noon to 1 p.m. in Building 71.

Tomorrow: Assistance sessions from noon to 1 p.m. in Building 9203, Kelley Hill.

Tomorrow: Family member seminar for enlisted families from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Religious Actvities Center.

For reservations or more information, call Capt. Fox or Mrs. Haggard at 545-5611 or 545-7211.

Spouse day: The U.S. Army Infantry Training Cener is sponsoring an open house today beginning at 9 a.m. at Theatre No. 2 in the Harmony Church area.

Spouses will have the opportunity to tour the Center, including ranges where they will have the chance to fire M16 rifles and throw practice grenades. The day will also include lunch in a dining facility and a question and answer period.

WEDNESDAY

21

Retirement orientation: The Spring 1986 Preretirement orientation will be today in Marshall Auditorium beginning at 8 a.m. Soldiers with 18 years or more active duty service are invited to attend with their spouses. To preregister, call the Retirement Services Office at 545-5369. Uniform is duty or appropriate civilian attire.

THURSDAY

22

Diabetes group: The Adult Diabetes Support Group will meet today in the lobby of Doctors Hospital at 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. The program will be an overview and tour of the Diabetes Treatment Center at the hospital. Anyone who has diabetes or has a friend or relative with diabetes is invited to attend.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Georgia Extension Service at 571-4793.

Family support group: Army Community Service sponsors a support group for military families with handicapped children or spouses. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Alicia Herrara at 545-1490 or 682-1377.

Announcements

Blood drives: The Department of Pathology at Martin Army Community Hospital will have community blood drives on the following dates from 8:30 a.m. to noon at these locations:

May 21, Conference Room, Building 74.

May 28, 2nd MASH dayroom, Building 2832.

Telephones monitored: The members of the Fort Benning community are reminded that all telephone calls to the Martin Army Community Hospital emergency room and ambulance section are monitored and recorded for accuracy of medical information.

Otter/Caribou reunion: The first reunion of the Army otter/caribou crew association is scheduled for August 15 to 17 in Columbus. All former crewmembers and friends of these aircraft are invited to attend. For more information, contact Sam Pinkston, 1145 Watson Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31907 or call 563-1264.

Safety classes: Beginning tomorrow, the Arts and Crafts Automotive facilities on post, Building 2843 and Building 9064, will conduct automotive safety classes. There are plans to make these classes mandatory in the future.

Car care center: The Fort Benning Car Care Center, Building 1624 on Main Post is now open for service and parts.

Certified mechanics are on duty six days a week. But, if you like to do your own work, they have all of the the necessary parts. If they are not in stock, they can usually get them the same day or overnight.

Road service and towing are available six days a week. The number to call is 682-3467.

The hours of operation are:

Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Parts only)

Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Domestic violence: The Concern, Assistance, Resources and Education group is looking for volunteers to help victims of domestic violence on Fort Benning.

Domestic violence is everyone's problem. You can show you really care by becoming a C.A.R.E. committee volunteer. Help the Army Family Advocacy Program staff and operate the Fort Benning Battered Wives' Shelter. For information call Nancy Braye at 545-1169/7517 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Memorial Day schedule: The following post exchange retail facilities will be open normal hours on May 26, Memorial Day: Main store, Mini Mall, Custer Terrace, Sand Hill Mall, Mall Service Station.

These food concessions will be open normal hours: Mall Snack Bar, Baskin Robbins, Burger King, Mall Bowling Alley, Main Post Bowling Alley.

Sand Hill Snack Bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the Kelley Hill Snack Bar will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All other retail and food PX facilities will be closed.

The following concessions will be open normal hours: Laundry/Dry Cleaners, Alteration Shops, Barber Shops, Flower Shop, Watch Repair Shop, Beauty Shop, Optical Shop, Telephone Center, Shoe Repair, Video Rental, Arcade Center, Car Rental, Custom Jackets and the Trophy Shop in Buildings 9230, 1713, and 3218.

All other concessions will be closed for the holiday.

All theatres will be open normal hours.

Scholarships awarded: Recently the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club sponsored its annual judging to find the most qualified military family members graduating from area high schools this spring, and two deserving OWC members who are returning to college.

The club awarded $15,000 this year from funds raised at various events. United Services Planning Association cooperates with OWCs throughout the country and contributes $1,000, to bring the total to $16,000 awarded.

The following are this year's scholarship recipients:

Joseph Dadek, Anne Zschoche, Daniel Bon, Crystal Lawson, Kelley Cargile, Dana Reiss, Jennifer Dill, Elizabeth Mace, Valerie Stickles, Miguel Garcia, Laura West, Cheryl Trawick, Timothy Mercer. Vo-tech award, Roger Thompson. Continuing education winners, Karen Koerselman and Deborah Stevenson.

Upcoming

Spot Bid sale: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office recently announced a spot bid sale set for May 29. Bidder registation begins at 7:45 a.m. with the sale starting at 9 a.m. at Building 326.

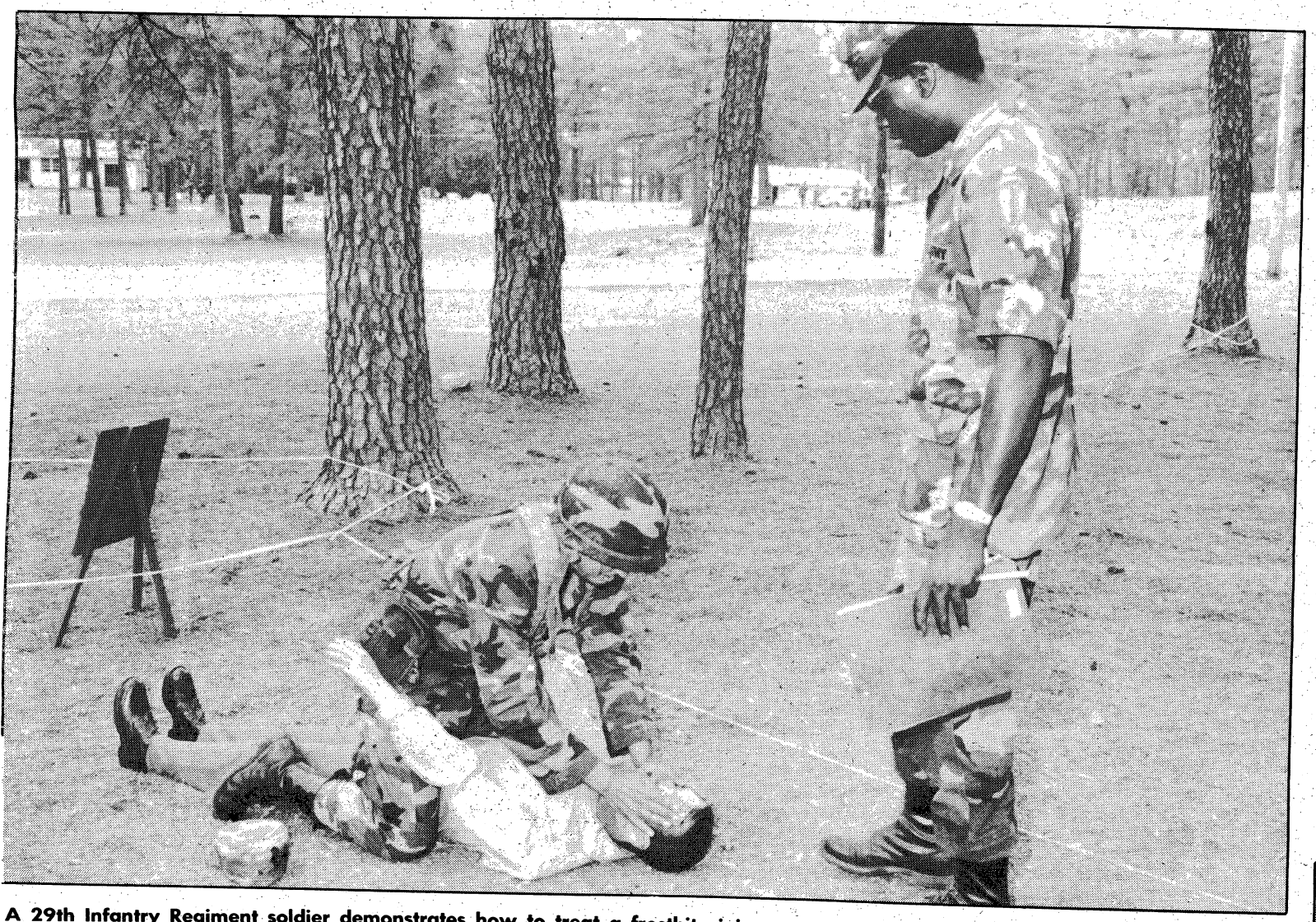
Items offered on sale may be inspected beginning Wednesday and daily thereafter Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A complete list of items for sale will be available Thursday in Building 470.

Chess tournament The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a USCF Chess Tournament May 24 with registration beginning at noon.

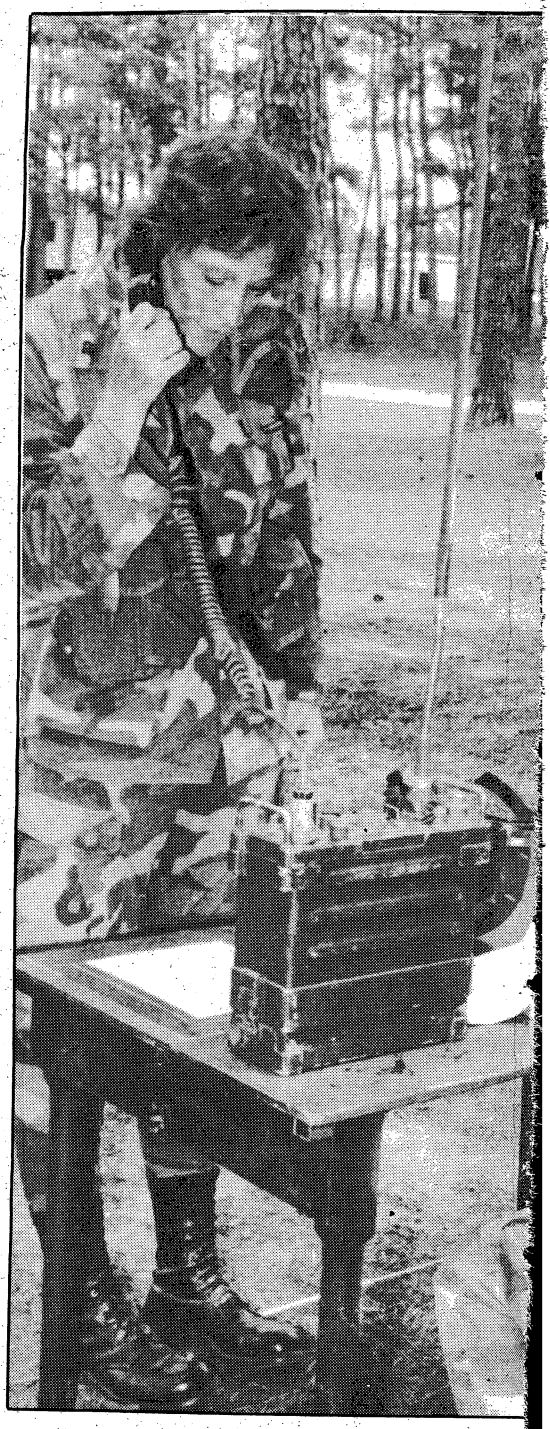
Players must be members of the USCF. One day or annual memberships are available the day of the tournament. A $1 fee will be charged.

The tourny is open to all players in the Columbus, Phenix City Fort Benning area.

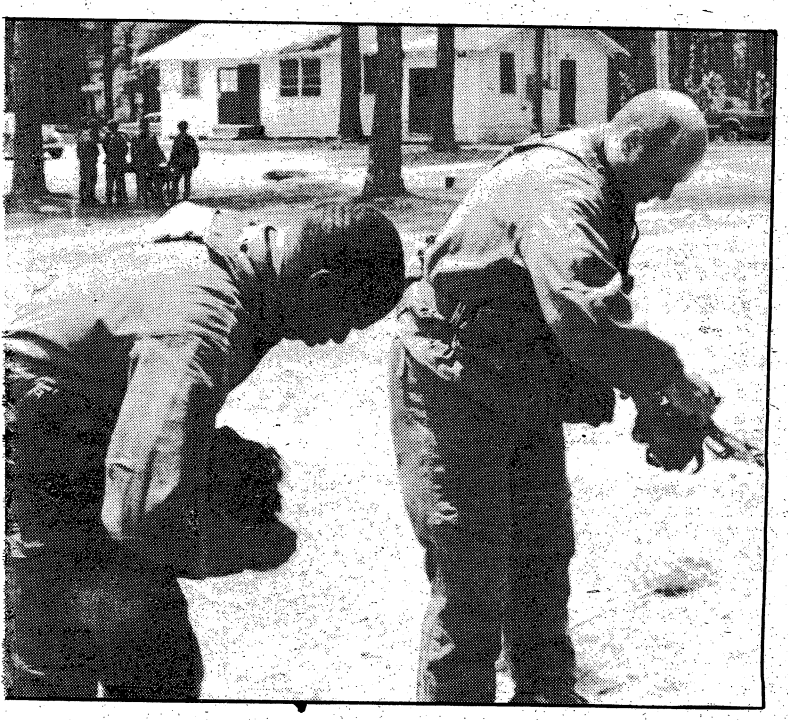
For more information, call 545-3079 between noon and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday or 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.



A 29th Infantry Regiment soldier demonstrates how to treat a frostbite injury.



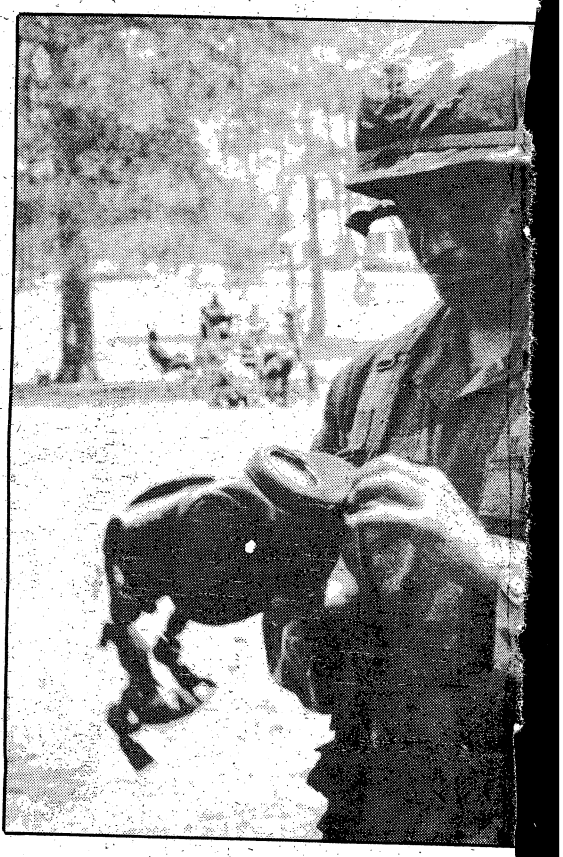
SP4 "Ronnie" Meholic sends a radio messa



wo 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers react to a chemical ttack during Common Task Training.



Two 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers seal their M-17A1 protective masks.



Sgt. Julio Soto, Headquarters and Headqua Regiment, inspects an M-17A1 protective m



Troopers hone their soldier skills during Common Task Training, a test of mettle

Story and photos by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

In view of Army requirements, the soldiers of Headquarters Company and 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment are laying their basic soldiering skills on line for review.

Through May 23, as many as 700 soldiers will demonstrate their competency in 17 different tasks during Common Task Training (CTT).

And what's to be gained from the test results?

According to SFC Dan Mullens, assistant noncommissioned officer of CTT, the feedback will give company commanders some idea of their soldiers level of proficiency, as well as point out their weaknesses on various tasks.

In either case, it will help commanders to better orient future training to accommodate troop needs, Mullens explained.

So far, some 400 soldiers have been tested, and approximately 75 percent of this group has done well — receiving a "go" on their first attempt to do the task, said SFC Alvin Fondren, NCOIC of CTT.

While it is important to receive a "go," Fondren said, "it is even more important that the soldier walks away from each station knowing what he needs to know about the task."

Thus, immediate corrections are made if the soldier is graded a no-go, Fondren added.

It appears that all who get involved with CTT benefit from the training.

According to Fondren, for the soldier it is refresher training, and in the process of testing the soldier, the tester reinforces what he needs to know about soldiering.

Currently, E-7s and below are required to undergo CTT annually.

However, it wouldn't hurt to have new officers undergo the training, according to Fondren.

He said that CTT woul be beneficial to may young officers who are inexperienced in these tasks.

"CTT could help them to become better platoon leaders and commanders."

Among those skills tested this year are identify armored vehicles, send a radio message, identify terrain features, locate a grid coordinate, give a magnetic azimuth, camouflage self and equipment, put on, wear and perform maintenance on an M-17 protective mask, decontaminate skin and equipment, put on MOPP gear, identify chemical and biological hazards, react to a nuclear hazard, identify nerve agent symptoms and administer antidote, apply field/pressure dressing, treat for shock, identify and treat for heat injuries, and prevent frostbite.



SP4 "Ronnie" Meholic reacts to a nuclear blast in a simulated shelter.



SFC Dan Mullens, assistant NCOIC of Common Task Training, explains testing procedures.

ge on the PRC-77.



rters Company, 29th Infantry
ask.

Credit card use in exchanges praised all around

by Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Some military personnel managers are concerned about people who might get into trouble by misusing credit cards in post exchanges. But the top noncommissioned officers of the four services think it's a great leap forward in quality of life programs for service members and their families around the world.

And, they don't think soldiers, airmen, sailors or Marines and their families will abuse the privilege.

Post exchanges throughout the United States started accepting Master Card and Visa Jan. 6. Overseas exchanges are expected to start accepting credit cards by midyear.

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Sam Parish thinks "Congress made a tremendous move by authorizing exchanges to accept credit cards. It places our people on a par with contemporary society in being able to use credit cards in our facilities.

"If our people are not allowed to use credit cards in the base exchange, they're going to use them outside," said Parish. "We've done a pretty good job in providing financial counseling for our people, starting in basic training."

"I lobbied for credit card use a long time ago when I was statioed in Bad Toltz, Germany (1979-81)," said Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell. "Credit cards have been around for years and we've been behind the times in establishing their use in our facilities. By prohibiting credit card use in our exchanges, we denied soldiers and their families the opportunity to make good buys.

"When soldiers go downtown to make their credit card purchases, they probably pay too much," Morrell pointed out.

"Some people are worried about soldiers overextending their budget, but after careful investigation we find that many soldiers already use credit cards within the limit of their means," Morrell emphasized.

"It is good for morale," he added. "It gives our soldiers a chance to take advantage of good buys in our exchanges and provides an opportunity for them to get a better product at a reduced price."

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Robert E. Cleary said: "I'm all for quality of life improvements, and this could be one if it's properly managed. The Marines and dependents should be schooled so that they understand their responsibilities."

Using credit cards in exchange sales stores "is a positive step forward and it opens new resources for our enlisted people," said William H. Packlett, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy. "It brings the post exchange system into sync with commercial retail stores. And it's another contribution to the quality of life."

Packlett doesn't foresee any major problems with troops misusing credit cards. "The percentage of problems should be relatively low because there are a lot of safeguards built into the system," he said. "A person who has bad credit will not be given a credit card to start with."

Defense officials selected four contractors who will provide banking and processing for Visa and Master Card credit card sales in military exchanges throughout the continental United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

Security Pacific National Bank of Glendale, Calif., was selected for the Army and Air Force Exchange System and Navy Regional Exchange systems in the San Diego and Oakland/Auburn, Calif., areas. The Chemical Bank of Jericho, N.Y., will handle the program for the remaining Navy Regional Exchange systems. Sears Payment System, Inc., of Lincolnshire, Ill., will support the East and West Coast Marine Corps Exchange systems.

The cards can be used in main exchanges, clothing sales stores and some exchange concessions and convenience stores. However, shoppers can't use them for such personal services as haircuts, shoeshines, theater tickets, meals in restaurants or to pay bowling fees.

Visa and Master Cards are the only ones approved for use in exchanges. However, plans call for adding other nationally recognized credit cards, such as American Express, Diners Club and Carte Blanche to the selection later this year.

Officials emphasized that credit cards issued by the contractors are not the only ones acceptable in exchanges. "Any Master Card or Visa will be accepted," he added.

DoD officials estimate that credit card use will add between $20 and $30 million to exchange coffers. About half of that wi be "rebated" to customer through contributions to morale welfare and recreation activ ties.

"We're not considering credi card for use on ships at sea be cause there is no way to proces them," said a spokesman for th Navy Exchange Service. "Som people might say we're penaliz ing our people aboard ships, bu we have to have an electron link to validate the credi cards."

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Spiritual

Was God silent during Holocaust tragedy?

Editor's note: The following is the remarks made by Chaplain (Capt.) Craig Allen at the Holocaust Memorial service May 6 at the Infantry Center chapel.

On a cellar wall in Cologne, Germany where Jews hid from Nazis was found the following poem:

"I believe in the sun even when it is not shining,

I believe in love even when feeling it not,

I believe in God even when He is silent."

Silence . . .

Is God ever really silent? And if so, how do we interpret His silence? Eli Weizel was possibly the first to capture in his writing the unavoidable inner tension one feels when dealing with the Holocaust; namely, that it is an event in human history so profoundly unbelievable, so distant and yet so personal that we are simultaneously numbed into silence and yet uncontrolably and unexplainably compelled to speak. In many ways our presence here today reflects that tension.

We are here today for three reasons: To remember, to grieve, and to grow. In this case, to remember history so that we might avoid repeating it. Certainly the historical lesson is clear, that hate and prejudice, if unopposed, lead only to pain, social calamity and spiritual darkness. It has been said: "All that is necessary for the triumph for evil is for good men to do nothing." That is not a particular, but a universal lesson. As a Jew it would be easy for to personalize what the Naxis referred to as "the final solution" and, of course, to some extent that is unavoidable and I made no apologies for it. But to go solely in that direction in a forum such as this would be to completely overlook the collective tragedy of the event.

Anyone who views the Holocaust as a Jewish problem is clearly living an illusion, for the way in which a society reacts to its cultural diversity i.e. the way it treats its minorities is an unmistakable barometer of its mental health. A sick society is a national problem and ultimately the implications are universal.

I said earlier that we are also here to grieve. According to Jewish tradition, one who takes a life is as if he murdered a whole world, for not only does the individual die, but also his potential for good since man is seen as being basically good, having been created in the image of God. Hence, to take a life means to deprive the world of all he could have been as well as his offspring and their offspring. Eleven million lives! All those individual hopes and dreams that could have so profoundly influenced the course of mankind; found a cure for cancer, written a symphony or found the right words to appease an angry society. Eleven million souls deprived of the right to experience life, to enjoy a sunset or be awed by a butterfly. To destroy all those hopes and dreams is to wage war with God! Yes, we grieve today . . . and tomorrow.

But what will we do with our grief? How will be choose to respond to our pain? First of all let us never forget what happened, but also let us never become cynical about life. Man has demonstrated an unlimited capacity for good. In order to enter the main sanctuary of Yad Vashem, the Holocause memorial in Jeruselem, one must first pass through the "Corridor of the Righteous Gentile." It is a moving experience. Herein is depicted and described hundreds of individual acts of heroism; of Catholics and Protestants concealing and helping Jews, often at the cost of their lives and that of their families — men like Raul Wallenberg, Franz Jagerstatter, Alfred Delp and many others who identified evil as evil, refused to rationalize or compromise with it, and consequently often died as martyrs in Hitler's time. Not only individuals but countries as well are deserving of praise. In defiance of the occupying government the Norwegians helped thousands of Jews escape to Sweden. The King of Denmark publicly wore the Star of David and helped organize an "underground railroad" which helped funnel Jews to Sweden. Although allied with Germany, Findland's Field Marshal Mannerheim threatened to declare war on Germany if but one of Finland's 1,700 Jews were seized.

History must similarly note the heroic actions of Yugoslavia, Greece and, especially, Bulgaria whose massive public demonstrations, church involvement and military resistance finally succeeded in driving out the Germans in September, 1944.

Finally, we should never forget the Americans who lost their lives liberating the camps. I hope and pray that we Jews never lose sight of the continual presence and significance of the Righteous Gentile in our midst, upon whose basic goodness and divine inspiration we all depend and without whose support I would not be speaking today, certainly not in this forum (although let there be no doubt I would be speaking somewhere). Ultimately, if we as a nation and as a species are to move forward to grow form this collective tragedy and get on with the great work

● See HOLOCAUST, pg. 26

Chapel briefs

Vacation Bible School offered on post in June

Vacation Bible School will be offered June 16 to 20 at two locations on post.

Students in the Indianhead Terrace area and those who attend Lavoie Chapel can attend at Wilson School. Students from all other areas can attend Bible School at Dexter School. Sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Children 4 years old through the sixth grade are encouraged to attend.

Buses will pick up students needing transportation in McGraw Manor, Davis Hill/Bouton Heights and Custer Terrace. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an older brother or sister in order to ride the bus.

Teachers and other workers are needed. For more information, call 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Lavoie Manor Chapel plans spiritual stage presentation

The Lavoie Manor Chapel will present a skit titled "Will you be Ready for Judgment Day" and excerpts from the musical, "God's Trombone" by James Weldon Johnson May 18 at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

New Center open house

The Religious Education Center will hold an open house in its new location, Building 229, Crain Hall, on May 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. Tours of the center will be available and refreshments will be served. The Fort Benning community is cordially invited.

REPEAT

Drag your thoughts away from your troubles—by the ears, by the heels, or any other way you can manage it. It's the healthiest thing a body can do." — *Mark Twain*

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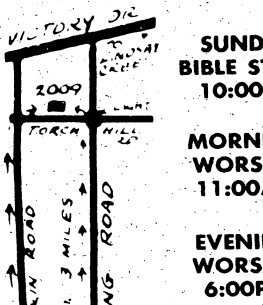

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
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SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
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Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

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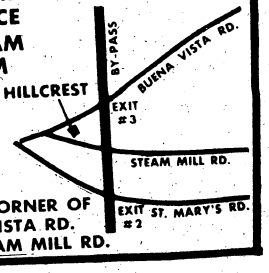
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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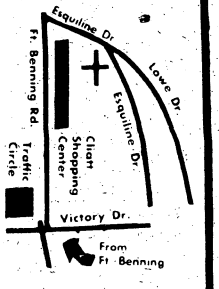
BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


Noncom's needed for touring Army exhibit

U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command

The U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command at Cameron Station, Virginia, is looking for qualified volunteers to join its team of exhibit-touring personnel.

Soldiers selected to be exhibit team members will tour the country 11 months of the year, manning mobile exhibits that tell the Army story and support the Army Recruiting program. The exhibits will appear at college and high school campuses, shopping malls, state and county fairs, conventions, and other public events. The normal tour of duty for exhibit team members is three years.

Because RSC team members represent the Army in close-up meetings with the public, only the most qualified applicants will be selected. Prerequisities for selection are: qualified to perform duties on extended TDY; pay grade E-5 to E-7; minimum time in service four years; outstanding personal appearance and military bearing; demonstrated physical fitness; medically fit, with no limiting profile.

Other prerequisites for selection include a de to meet the public; excellent communica skills; no record of courts-martial or recent A cle 15, financial stability; high school gradu with a GT score of 100 or higher.

Applicants for this duty must have a minimu 18 months retainability; possess a valid civi driver's license; not currently be due for an o seas tour or special assignment or have any strictive assignment limitations. Preferably, a cants will have an MOS and grade that i worldwide overage, and will not currently have ceived an enlistment or reenlistment bonus.

The final selection will be made by the Co mander, U.S. Army Recruiting Support Comma based on a records review and personal interv of applicants. Interviews will be conducted as s able applications are received.

Soldiers interested in applying for this challeng and rewarding duty should contact the RSC Ad tant, Maj. Clarence Barto, at Autovon 2 6664/6666, or Commercial (202) 274-6664.

Regrouping results in improved management

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the expansion of modern technology in today's Army and the need to manage it, the offices of the Information Systems Command have been consolidated for better control.

In order to control the 16 offices on Fort Benning and others Armywide more effectively, the integration under the Office of the Director began in November 1985.

"The biggest breakthroughs are not necessarily going to be in technology itself. They are going to be in how we manage technology, how we direct it, and how we use it," said Maj. Gen. John T. Myers, commander of the U.S. Army 7th Signal Command.

"It's a whole new way of doing business," Joseph W. Hawkins, director of Informations Management here said.

According to Hawkins, the new provision will save time, money and legwork by allowing those customers needing services to get those services in one office instead of going from building to building.

According to Larry Heslin, Public Affairs Officer at Fort Ritchie, Maryland, "From the Department of the Army down to every post, camp and station of the Army, this initiative will direct how information systems are managed, the driving force behind it being to unify, standardize and make efficient the processing, storage, and transfer of information. In other words, to make information available to every Army commander from the battlefield to the policy-makers in an understandable and useable form."

The Information Management controls a multitude of offices. The following offices are now under the control of the Office of the Director; the divisions of the Installation Administrative Services, the Federal Printing Plant, Administrative and Resource Management Division, Logistics, Communications and Electronics, Automation and Architecture and Plans.

The branches under these divisions are; RCA (contractor), Supply, Maintenance, Systems and Programming, Operations, Information Management Office, Telecommunication Center, Air Traffic Control and Special Operations.

According to Hawkins, customers should go about business with these offices as usual but will notice improvement in services.

"It is our goal to deliver the best possible level of information services within the resource constraints that we are all having to deal with," said Hawkins.

Holocaust

• Continued from pg. 25

and divine partnership that remains before us, we must find a way to internalize and personalize the Holocaust, both individually and nationally.

Just as during the annual Passover festival, whose central theme is freedom, Jews are commanded to view themselves as if they personally went out of bondage from Egypt, so to must all of us here see ourselves as having personally gone out from Ausweitz or Buchenwald.

Only then will we dedicate and continually rededicate ourselves to the dignity of all life and to the preservation of the human spirit.

Perhaps nothing more fully captures the purity and worth of the human soul than an excerpt from a poem written by an unknown child from within Theresienstadt concentration camp:

"Try to open your heart to beauty; go to the woods someday and weave a wreath of memory there. Then, if the tears obscure your way . . . you'll know how wonderful it is to be alive."

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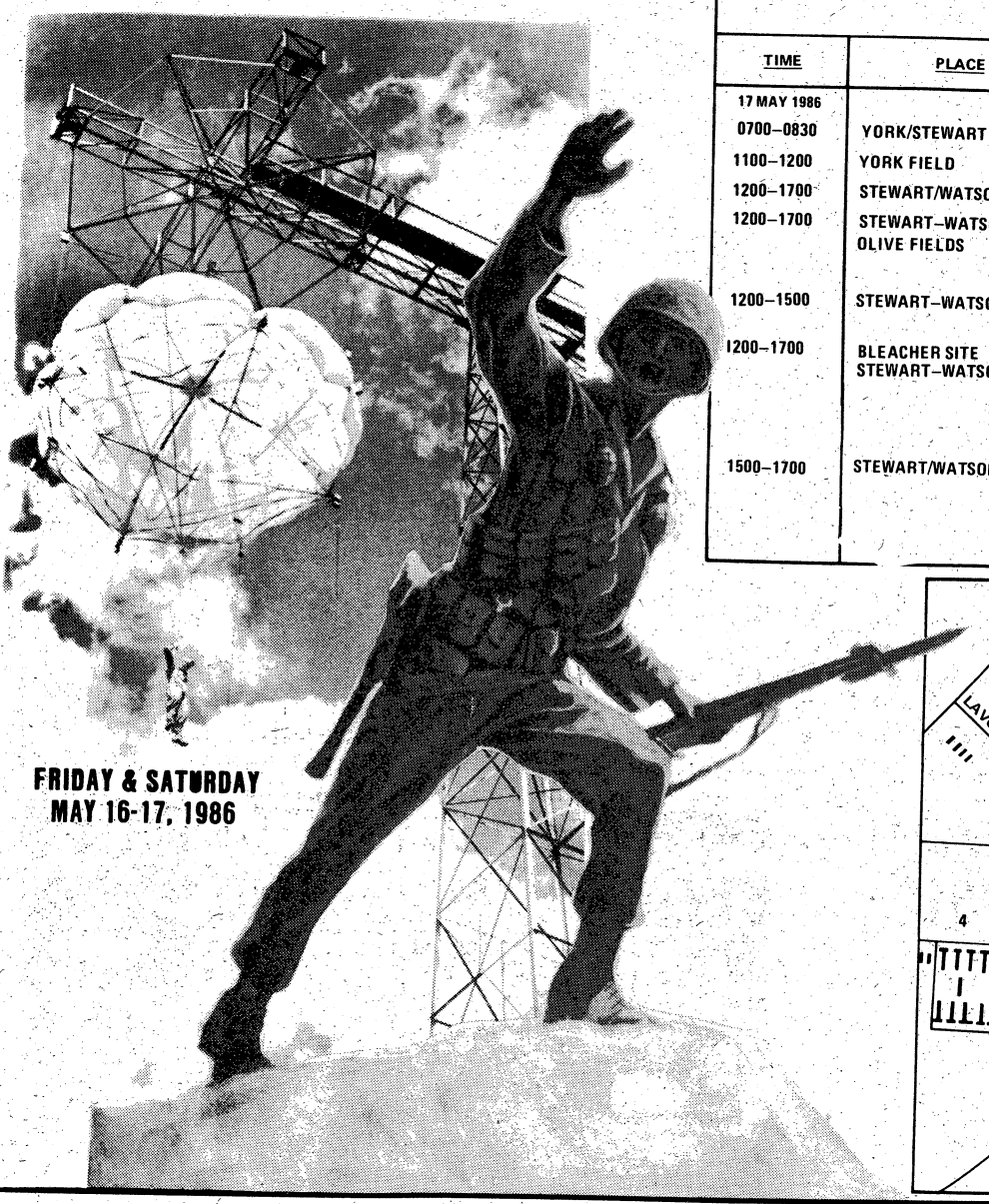
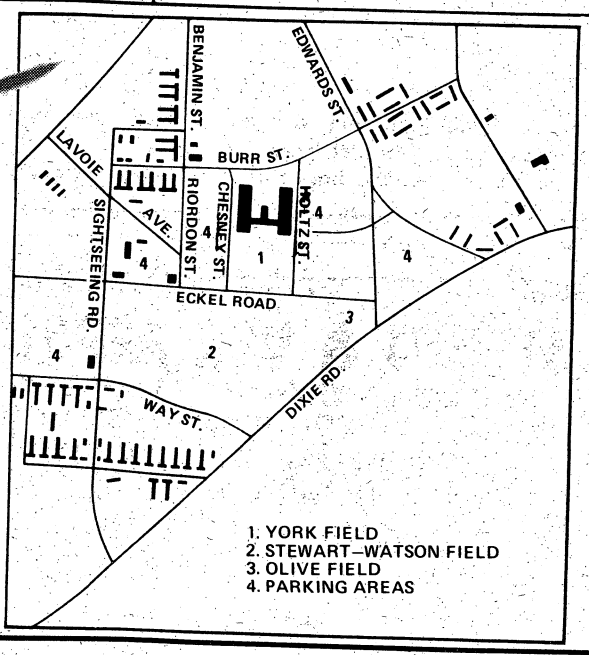


FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 16-17, 1986

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS, 1986 ARMED FORCES DAY OPEN HOUSE		
16 MAY 1986 0700–1800	ORGANIZATION DAY ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED BY MAJOR COMMANDS AND SEPARATE ACTIVITIES IN UNIT AREAS	
TIME	**PLACE**	**EVENT**
17 MAY 1986		
0700–0830	YORK/STEWART FIELD	10KM AND 2–MILE FUN RUN
1100–1200	YORK FIELD	PARADE
1200–1700	STEWART/WATSON FIELD	INTER–UNIT GAMES
1200–1700	STEWART–WATSON–OLIVE FIELDS	BOOTHS, EQUIPMENT DISPLAYS, RECREATIONAL AND ENTERTAINMENT ACTIVITIES
1200–1500	STEWART–WATSON FIELD	AUSA PICNIC LUNCH SERVED
1200–1700	BLEACHER SITE STEWART–WATSON FIELD	ENTERTAINMENT
1500–1700	STEWART/WATSON FIELD	AIRBORNE/RANGERS–IN–ACTION DEMONSTRATION FOLLOWED BY CROWNING OF AUSA QUEEN



Saturday Night

May 17, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	All-New Let's Make a Deal Telephone Auction	Head to Head ABC News	Baseball: N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers (Cont.)	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "16 Candles" (PG, Cont.)
7 00/30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune Opening Night at Bradley	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		
8 00/30	Crazy Like a Fox	Mr. Sunshine Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Odd Couple Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	:05 Movie: "The Searchers"	Movie: "The Ambassador" (R)
9 00/30	Airwolf	Dom DeLuise & Friends	Golden Girls 227	Dr. Who	Movie: "Bad Boys"	Ernest Angley	Houston Astros		
10 00/30	Magnum, P.I.	The Love Boat	Remington Steele			Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video		:35 NBA Slam-Dunk Championship	Standing Room Only: Liza in London
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Last Song"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Kung Fu Daredevils"	Bellevue Baptist Church	News	:35 Night Tracks:	Movie: "Bachelor Party" (R)
12 00/30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Lifestyles of the Rich &	Chartbusters :35 Night Tracks	
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		Famous In Search Of		:20 Movie: "16 Candles" (PG)

Sunday Night

May 18, 198

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Indianapolis 500 Time Trials	Music City USA NBC News	The Great Space Race	Star Games	In Touch	The Classic Line-Up The Love Boat	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Atlanta Braves (Cont.)	Fraggle Rock Movie: "The Incredible
7 00/30	60 Minutes	The Disney Sunday Movie: "Fuzzbucket" & "My Town"	Fast Copy	All Creatures Great & Small	Movie: "Return of the King"	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "State Fair"	:05 Wrestling	Shrinking Woman" (PG)
8 00/30	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "On Wings of Eagles" (Part I)	Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Philip Marlowe Private-Eye
9 00/30	Movie: "Stagecoach"	Movie: "Brotherhood of Justice"		Masterpiece Theater: "By the Sword Divided"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "As Summers Die" (NR)
10 00/30				Mapp & Lucia	Achieving Financial Success WKRP in Cincinnati	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Not Necessarily the News
11 00/30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "Carrie"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Heavenly Bodies" (R)
12 00/30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search			Sign Off		:05 Jimmy Swaggart	
1 00/30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20		Sign Off		Fame Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	:35 Movie: "Just Tell Me What You Want (R)

VA Q & A

Veterans' Administration

Editor's note — Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: — How long does a power of attorney designating a service organization to represent me in claims matters last?

A: — Indefinitely. You have to revoke the power of attorney or designate another service organization.

Q: — When a veteran's National Service Life Insurance endowment policy matures, must the proceeds be paid in a lump sum?

A: — There are a number of options regarding payment of proceeds. The proceeds of a matured endowment may be paid in one sum, in equal monthly installments (36 to 240), in multiples of 12, or in installments under Refund Life Income (RLI) option.

Q: — I am in the Air National Guard. How do I make an application for educational benefits from the VA?

A: — There are four forms that must be completed to establish eligibility for Reserve and Guard members. These may be obtained by calling or visiting your nearest VA regional office.

Q: — Does income from welfare or supplemental Social Security count as income to determine eligibility for a veteran to receive VA disability pension benefits?

A: — No, but it should be reported.

Q: — I am a veteran with a VA home loan under the Graduated Payment Mortgage Plan. Can I refinance my home with a level payment VA quaranteed loan and obtain a lower rate of interest?

A: — Yes. Your existing VA Graduated Payment Mortgage may be refinanced with a level payment VA guaranteed loan with a lower interest rate.

Q: — I am a service-connected disabled veteran rated 20 percent by the VA. Can I receive additional money for my dependents?

A: — No. A veteran must be rated 30 percent or higher to receive additional money for dependents.



Thad Roberson

Contest prizes

Faith School students check out the bicycles that will be awarded to winners of the Energy Conservation Essay Contest later this month. The Energy Office is sponsoring the contest in post schools to teach kids the importance of conserving our resources.

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"POLICE ACAD. #3" PG 7:15, 9:30
"NO RETREAT/ NO SURRENDER" PG 7:15, 9:30
"JOJO DANCER" R 7:15, 9:30
"TOP GUN" PG 7:00, 9:15
"P.O.W." R 7:00, 9:15
"SILENT NIGHT DEADLY NIGHT" R 7:00, 9:15
"MONEY PIT" PG 7:00, 9:15

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"SHORT CIRCUIT" PG 7:10, 9:20
"SWEET LIBERTY" PG 7:00, 9:10
"NINJA TURF" R 7:20, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
"JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG 7:00, 9:15 — 99¢ At All Times
"BEST OF TIMES" PG13 7:15, 9:30

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CSM selection board convenes

Military Personnel Center

The sergeant major/command sergeant major selection board closed March 20 at the Army's Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The panel chiefs had several comments regarding the board's findings during the proceedings.

Too many senior noncommissioned officers have low General Technical aptitude area scores, although their education levels have improved since they entered active duty. The Military Personnel Center will encourage MILPERCEN look at the assignment patterns of those coming out of the Sergeants Major Academy. Many of the graduates may be reluctant to accept first and follow-on assignments because they are not troop assignments.

The panel chiefs noted that there were some trends unique to certain career management fields.

In Career Management Field II, Infantry, patterns established by NCOs resulted in repetitive tours to training centers, ROTC duties and as advisors to the Reserve components. According to the panel chiefs, such assignments do not give adequate leadership experience. MILPERCEN will closely monitor this situation.

A high number of CMF candidates declined to be considered for command sergent major. MILPERCEN will conduct a study to determine the reasons for the unusual number of declinations.

In CMF 19, Armor, the board had difficulty getting the minimum number of command sergeants major. MILPERCEN will work with the Armor School on assignment patterns and leadership opportunities to correct this situation.

The field is using too many quality Armor NCOs who are master gunner qualified on repetitive tours as master gunners. MILPERCEN will use various means of communication to publicize this problem to commanders in the field.

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It Makes A Lasting Impression

Suicide rate in Army increases during 1985

Army News Service

During 1985, the Army lost 116 active duty soldiers, 19 adult dependents, six dependent children, 15 Department of the Army civilians and 16 others to suicides.

While cautioning against drawing any conclusions from an apparent increase in the number of suicides, Army officials stressed that suicide is a serious Army problem.

Between 1980 and 1984, the number of active duty suicides reported was fairly constant — between 79 and 89 each year — according to Capt. Robert W. Thomas.

Thomas is a psychologist with the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel and the Army's expert on suicide.

He said Army suicide statistics appear higher this year because they are being counted differently. For the first time, military police serious incident reports are being used in conjunction with Army casualty reports.

In addition, up until 1985, the Army only kept track of active duty suicides, said Regina McNew of the Military Police Operations Agency. This year several other categories of Army suicide were counted in arriving at the 172 total. So there is no way of knowing whether or not the actual number of suicides has increased, said Thomas.

He also said he knows of no reason for an increase in Army suicides, as he does not believe Army conditions have changed significantly.

Whether or not there has been an actual increase in the number of Army suicides, the problem is a serious one. Thomas said suicide prevention is important on all levels. He stressed that leaders need to be trained to recognize warning signs and know how to react to them.

"We're hoping to encourage leaders to continue to demonstrate that the Army really cares about its members," he said.

Several steps are being taken by the Army to educate soldiers, civilian employees and family members about suicide.

In July, a videotape on how to recognize warning signs was distributed Armywide through training and support centers, and it is being heavily used, Thomas said. He said comments from the field have been positive, and that the tape is still being requested.

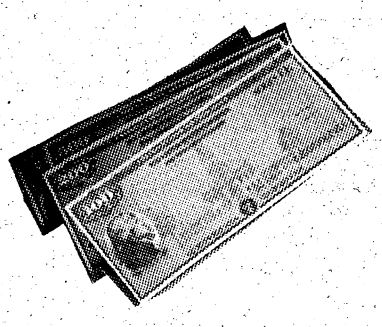
The tape, entitled 'Suicide Prevention CAV Production 701299DA,' is available at all installation training and audiovisual support centers.

Copies of a memorandum entitled Model Army Community Suicide Prevention Program are being distributed now to the director of personnel and community activities at each post.

The memo serves as a guide for setting up a suicide prevention task force, made up of the director of personnel and community activities, chaplain, staff judge advocate, public affairs officer, provost marshal, civilian personnel officer, alcohol and drug abuse control officer and health services employees.

Thomas said the mission of the task force is to coordinate all suicide prevention efforts and activities and to review all instances of suicide on the installation.

He said another videotape is currently in production that will teach stress management and problem solving. Thomas believes that the better an individual can minimize stress and solve problems, the less likely he is to commit suicide. Thomas expects a new DA pamphlet to be published some time in the next year, ecompassing all aspects of the Army suicide problem and programs designed to lessen it. The distribution of the pamphlet has not yet been determined, but Thomas said that plans call for it to be down to the company level.



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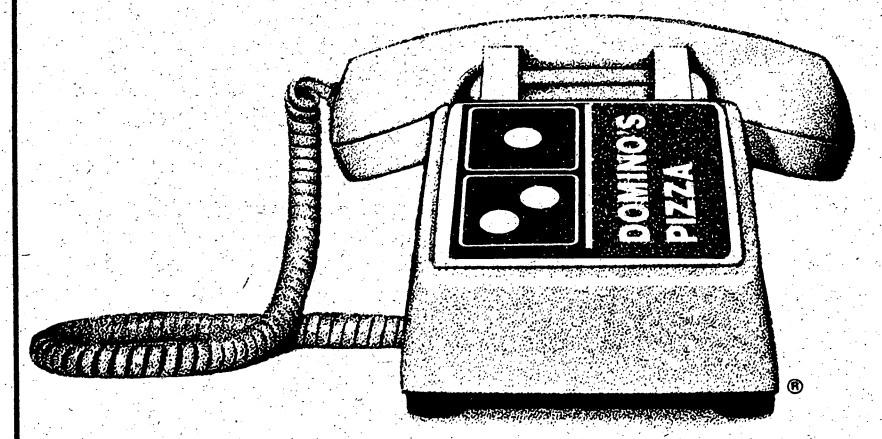

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Army News Service

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In Space A '86-'87, DoD personnel and their family members will find the ins and outs of regulations governing Space A flight eligibility and procedures, schedule charts for the worldwide network of military opportunity flights and firsthand accounts of the successes and pitfalls of Space A travel contributed by military travelers who preceded them on similar rates.

Complementary chapters in this greatly revised ninth edition in publisher Connie Wehrman Connor's series of travel guides for the military contain fellow travelers' firsthand reports with details on where to stay and what to watch out for in the U.S. and more than 40 foreign countries — valuable guidance for every military traveler, not just for those traveling Space A. Chapters featuring discounts on commercial airlines, trains and buses; military charter flights; hotel and motel bargains; military facilities and transient quarters in the U.S. contain more valuable tips. Listings of U.S. Embassies and Consulates and USOs will help those in need of emergency assistance aboard. Readers in search of still more information can refer to the "freebies" section for suggestions of sources of free or cheap publications, incuding foreign and U.S. State tourist organizations.

Space A '86-'87 is the newest in Connie Connor's series of travel guides. Connor, a Navy wife, has logged thousands of miles traveling "Space A" worldwide. Karen Davis, a veteran world traveler who was born and raised a Marine dependent and served a term as an Army wife, edited Apace A '86-'87 and six previous editions of Connor's guides. She is the editor of Military Travel News and has also edited Travel News, Connor's two newsletters.

You can order Space A'86-'87 from Military Travel News, Box 9, Oakton, Va. 22124, for $9.50 potage paid book rate or $10.75 first class/UPS. Get sample copies of Military Travel News and Travel News newsletters from the same address for $1.50 postage and handling.

Vietnam vet nurse writes of her war

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 11,000 women served in Vietnam, as nurses, intelligence gatherers, air traffic controllers, clerks and security personnel. Women soldiers died there, alongside the fighting men they supported.

In **"Home Before Morning"**, Lynda Van Devanter tells what it was like to be a nurse serving in Vietnam. The day she arrived, a nurse stationed in Chu Lai was killed by a Viet Cong rocket; the first Army nurse to be killed in Vietnam as a result of enemy fire.

Van Devanter served at the 71st Evacuation Hospital in the Pleiku Province from June 1969 to June 1970. Casualties were evacuated to the hospital straight from the battlefield, and medical personnel did what they could for them before sending the patients on to Japan for further treatment.

It was medicine at its most intense, working long hours to save soldiers so shot up they had little chance of surviving. Since patients were shipped to Japan immediately after treatment at the field hospital, doctors and nurses there never knew if their patients survived.

For years she could not talk about what she had seen there, and only 10 years later, when she became involved with a veterans' group, was she able to start putting the ghosts to rest.

Besides serving as a catharsis for Van Devanter, the book is also a darn good read. It is filled with vivid details of the soldiers she treated, the people she worked with and the emotions she felt.

When the warning sirens go off and she scrambles under her bed to escape the flying shrapnel, you're right under there with her, feeling the terror.

The book raises the old questions about why Vietnam veterans were treated so shabbily when they returned from serving their country. While it doesn't provide any definitive answers, it does let us see how one soldier handled the experience.

This book is recommended reading for anyone who has forgotten the horror of war. It reminds us that there is nothing glorious about killing, suffering or being shot at.

Movie Schedule

Main Post

"Harry and Son" (PG) — May 18, 2 p.m.

"The Color Purple" (PG-13) — May 18, 7 p.m.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street" (R) — May 19, 7 p.m.

"The Color Purple" (PG-13) — May 20, 7 p.m.

"Iron Eagle" (PG13) — May 21, 7 p.m.

"Iron Eagle" (PG13) — May 22, 7 p.m.

"House" (R) — May 23, 7 p.m.

"Doctor Detroit" (R) — May 23, 9 p.m.

"Protocol" (PG) — May 24, 2 p.m.

"1/2 Weeks" (R) — May 24, 7 p.m.

"Hot Dog: The Movie" (R) — May 24, 9:10 p.m.

"Friday the 13th" (R) — May 24, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

Closed

Sand Hill

"House" (R) — May 19, 7 p.m.

"Spies Like Us" (PG) — May 19, 7 p.m.

"The Long Shot" (PG-13) — May 21, 7 p.m.

"Highlander" (R) — May 22, 7 p.m.

"Highlander" (R) — May 23, 7 p.m.

"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) —May 24, 2 p.m.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — May 25, 7 p.m.

"9 1/2 Weeks" (R) - May 25, 2 p.m.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) - May 25, 7 p.m.

Kelly Hill Theatre

"Highlander" (R) - May 20, 7 p.m.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) - May 22, 7 p.m.

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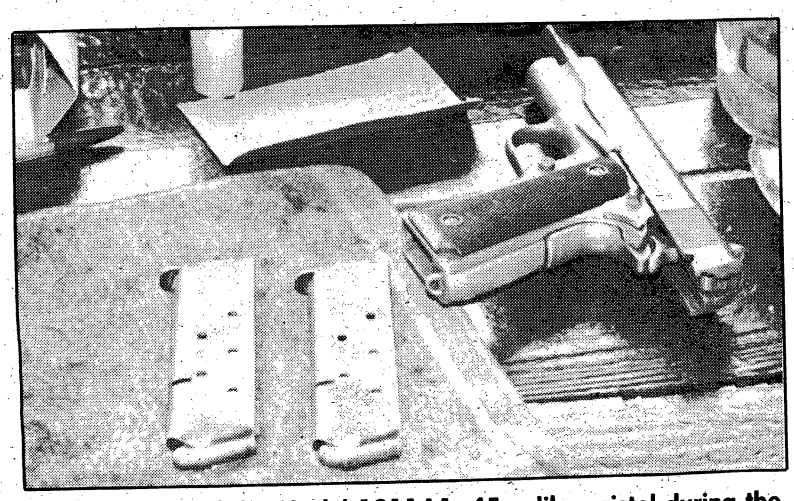
Sports



Winners of this year's M-60 Machinegun title were, (l-r), Sgt. Jeff Scarborough (coach), Sgt. Charles Livesay, SP4 Derric Canty, (alternate), and Sgt. Vincent Forbes, all of the 101st Airborne Division.



Competitors used the Model 1911A1 .45 caliber pistol during the Combat Pistol phase of competition.

Soldier-shootists' weapons blaze away during Interservice Rifle Championships

Story and photos by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

Members of the U.S. Army and Reserve shooting teams split the majority of the awards during this year's 26th annual Interservice Rifle Championships.

The matches were conducted at Fort Benning's Hook International Range May 9 to 12, with more than 40 of the top military shooters and several former national champions in attendance.

In 300 Meter Rifle competition, members of USAMU established a new national team record, while Capt. Richard Hawkins, assigned to 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, set a new individual record.

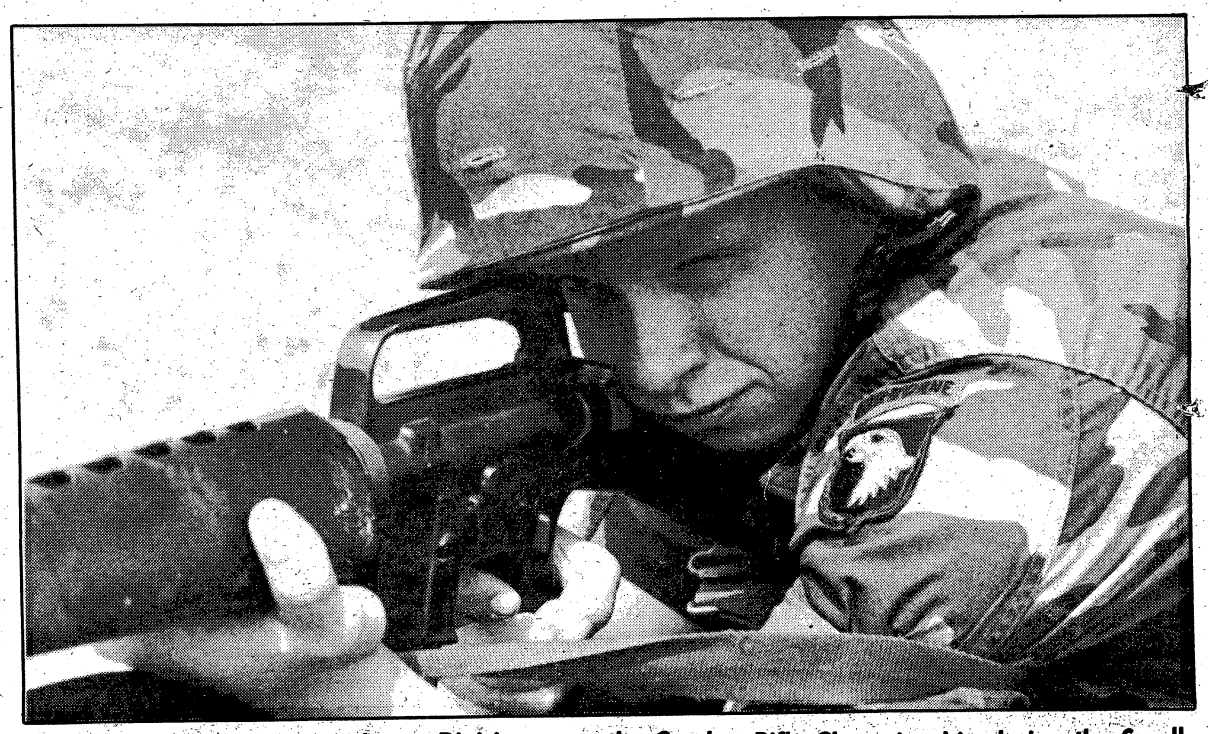
Hawkins raised the Interservice 300 Meter Standard Rifle record by four points as he scored a winning total of 582 out of 600 possible points. He narrowly edged USAMU's Capt. Glenn Dubis, who placed second with a final of 581, while Army reservist Maj. Ray Carter finished third at 579 .

Capt. Hawkins, currently com-

●See RIFLE, page 35



Shooters score a tight shot group after firing the .45 caliber pistol.



SP4 Steven Cerny, 101st Airborne Division, won the Combat Rifle Championship during the Small Arms matches at Fort Benning.

Bodybuilders muscle their way into contest

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 400 spectators were on hand to view the Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Contest at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Saturday.

Bodybuilding is nothing new to the 1986 Mr. Fort Benning, Franklin D. Roach. But for Blandina Stewart, Ms. Fort Benning 1986, it is a new treat.

Roach held several previous titles. He was Mr. Teenage Maryland 1980, Mr. Maryland 1985 and Mr. Eastern Atlantic Coast 1985.

Roach began bodybuilding when he was 16-years-old, after wrestling in high school. After winning his first competition, he did not return to the stage for two years. But, the desire to compete would always be there.

"This contest was a bit short notice for me. I began training just weeks before the competition. I compete to have fun, and I had a lot of fun in this contest," said Roach.

Though Roach, a student at the Infantry Officers Basic Course, took a decisive win, the remaining positions were not so easily distinguished.

"The second and third place finishers could have come in any order," said Billy G. Wilborn, one of three judges of the contest. "There was only a half percentage point between either finishing positions he explained.

The other judges, Joseph A. Martinez and Ted Cunio saw the bodybuilding extravaganza in the same light, with Leone E. Iosefa finishing second and Luis Guasch claiming third.

The contestants were selected in three rounds of competition.

In the first round, contestants were judged on symmetry. The second round's points were awarded for individual performances in the poses and routines, while the third round was based on muscularity.

The second round was where Stewart really began to shine, dazzling the crowd and judges with a routine executed to "Object of Desire" by Starpoint.

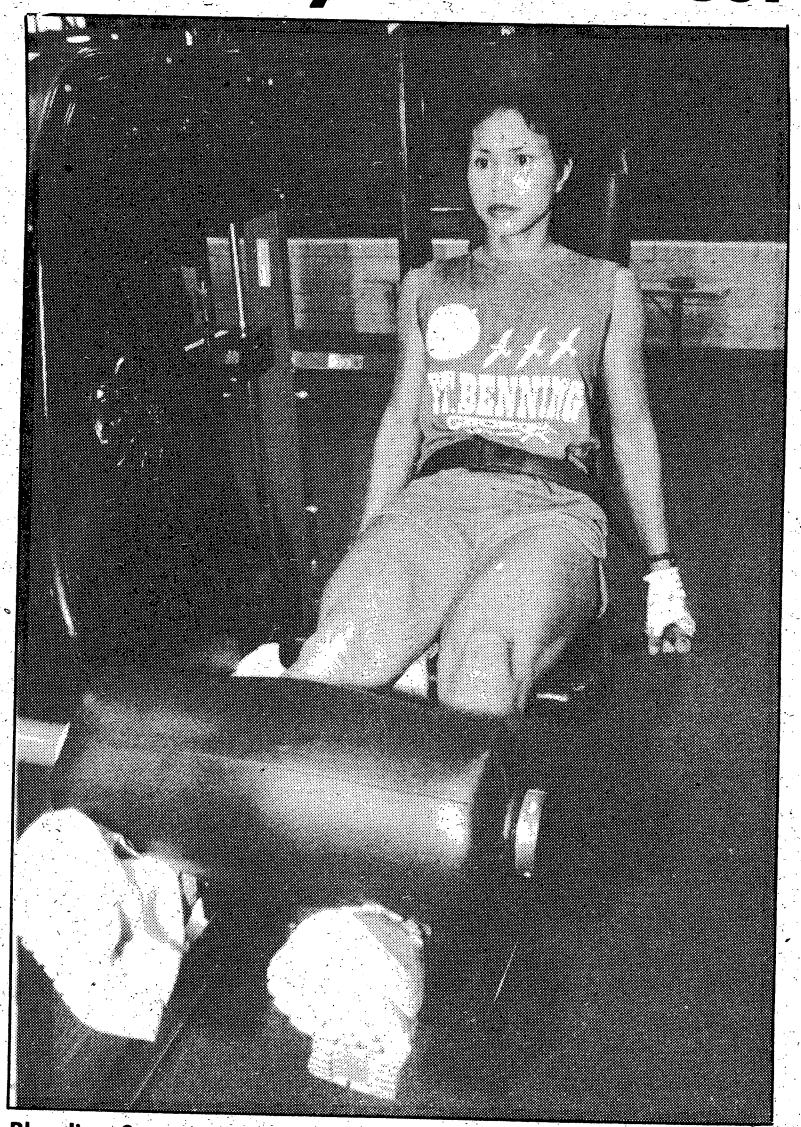
Stewart edged out Jacqueline Gopie for the 1986 Crown.

Gopie also placed second in last years competition against Ms. Fort Benning 1985, Teresa Jones, who appeared as a guest poser during the contest.

"I will keep on pushing until I get to the top," said Gopie.

After winning in her first competition, Stewart looks forward to more contests.

"I want to see how I fare against other bodybuilders and get as much experience as possible. So, I plan to enter competitions in Atlanta, Panama City and Alabama during the summer," said Stewart.



Blandina Stewart works on her winning form prior to Saturday's competition.

Sports Shorts

Stay fit at exercise class

Mothers to be or women who just want to get back into shape can attend an exercise class at the Officers' Wives' Club building Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

The first class is free. Current members can bring a friend and pay half price. For more information, call Pilar at 687-9888 or Sharon at 689-6474.

Hunt Club offers party area

The Hunt Club is currently offering interested unit or organization personnel a package-deal for parties or get-togethers. Units or organizations can take advantage of the clubhouse with full kitchen facilities, a tractor-drawn hayride through miles of forest trails, horseback riding for up to nine people to accompany the hayride and a barbeque and picnic area.

Fees include a $20 refundable security deposit

Put your feet to the beat at jazzercise classes

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is $12 per month

The classes are given at Audie Murphy gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for class the first of each month. For more information, call 545-2332.

3rd Battalion, 1st ITB nets volleyball championship

by Joel Roberts
1st Infantry Training Brigade

"Deal With It" — That is the motto of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. The Battalion Volleyball team, led by team captain Capt. Mauro Cooper, did just that, dealt with it, and came away with the Fort Benning Post Championship on May 9th.

The championship round held at Bryant Wells Gymnasium from April 30th to May 9th fielded teams from throughout the post. The 72nd Engineers, A Company 1/29th Infantry, USARSA, 9th Battalion 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, and A Company TSB, all fell to , eventual champions, 3rd Battalion 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

The 3rd Battalion team began their season early in March, posting a 10-2 regular season, went undefeated in the ATC (Army Training Center) Championship defeating 9th Battalion 2nd ITB, and came from behind in the losers bracket to win the Post-level championship. Cooper said the team showed a lot of "moral character" throughout the long season and was able to prevail despite losing several key players to PCS moves and injuries. "The team never allowed themselves to get down mentaly, even when we fell behind on the scoreboard. Each player was totally dedicated to the concept of "team effort". And, not to overuse an old cliche, the team really fought hard and played though all season." Cooper also said the team received "outstanding" play from SSgt. Leone Iosefa, who also took 2nd place honors in the Mr. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championship, held on May 10th.

In the championship round, the 3rd Bn lost the first game to the 9th Bn. 14-16, and came from behind 10-4 to win the second game. The championship game turned out to be no contest as 3rd Bn easily handled the 9th Bn 15-4 for top honors. It was the fourth time in five meetings this season 3rd Bn prevailed over their 2nd ITB rivals.

Team members are Capt. Mauro Cooper, Capt. Jerome Duncan, 2nd Lt. Richard Davidson, SSgt. Leone Iosefa, SSgt. Rex Badour, Sgt. Craig Dickerson, Cpl. Terry Vansky, and Cpl. Brandon Thomas. Congratulations on a successful season!

Races set for Armed Forces Day

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Men, women and children are preparing for the Armed Forces Day Run May 17 at Fort Benning.

The run will be sponsored by the Community Recreation Division of Fort Benning and will consist of 2.2-mile and 6.2-mile races.

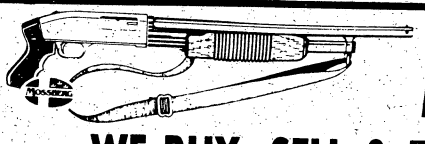
Races will begin and end in front of Building 4, Infantry Hall.

In addition to the age divisions, ranging from 9 and under to 50 and over, there will be a group division consisting of 25-member teams.

The entry fee for the group division will be $90 a team.

Individuals who pre-register will pay a $5 fee. Registration may be conducted in person at Doughboy Stadium until 4:30 p.m. May 16, but mail entries must be postmarked no later than May 12.

Late registration will be accepted at Doughboy Stadium at a $7 cost.



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Rifle

•Continued from page 33

mander of Company D, is a former national champion and a member of the winning United States CISM Shooting team in 1982 and 1984.

The USAMU "Blue" squad of Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, Capt. Glenn Dubis and Sgt. Bradley Carnes, combined for a national record setting total of 1,723 out of 1,800 in the Standard Rifle team competition.

Their winning total was nine points over the old mark of 1,714 set by the Army Reserve "Gold" team during the 1985 National 300 Meter Championships.

The 50 Meter Smallbore Rifle championship was won by two time Olympic goal medalist, Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, with an excellent aggregate total of 1,170 out of 1,200 points. This years winning score marked the 21st Interservice victory in his career, more than any other individual.

Members of the Army Reserve scored victories in the 50 Meter and 300 Meter prone championships as well as the Men's 10 Meter Air Rifle event.

In Women's competition, USAMU's Capt. Mary Godlove won the Ladies Standard Rifle position championship with 577 out of 600 points, while teammate Capt. Gloria Parmentier, fired a winning total of 392 out of 400 in the Ladies 10 Meter Air Rifle event.

The final scores and results of this years Interservice Rifle events ended with the USAR winning five individual titles to four by the Army, while the Army outscored the reserve in team competition with five championships to four for the USAR.

Finals:

50 Meter Rifle Position	
Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, USAMU	1,170
SP4 Marvin Spinks, USAMU	1,159
1st Lt. K. Fitz-Randolph, USAMU	1,156
50 Meter English Match	
Maj. William Beard, USAR	595
Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, USAMU	594
SP4 Marvin Spinks, USAMU	594
300 Meter Rifle Position	
Maj. Ernest Vande Zande, USAR	1,153
Maj. Robert Mitchell, USAR	1,153
Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, USAMU	1,150
300 Meter English Match	
Maj. William Beard, USAR	597
MSgt. Gary Andrade, USMC	597
Capt. Philip Whitworth, USAR	595
300 Meter Standard Rifle	
Capt. Richard Hawkins, USA	582*
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU	581
Maj. Ray Carter, USAR	579
Men's 10 Meter Air Rifle	
SP4 Mike Anti, USAR	586
Maj. Robert Mitchell, USAR	582
Maj. Ernest Vande Zande, USAR	582
Women's 10 Meter Air Rifle	
Capt. Gloria Parmentier, USAMU	392
Capt. Mary Godlove, USAMU	390
SSgt. Karen Monez, USAR	390
Women's 50 Meter Standard Rifle	
Capt. Mary Godlove, USAMU	577
Capt. Gloria Parmentier, USAMU	576
Capt. Wanda Jewell, USAR	574
Women's 50 Meter Prone	
SSgt. Sue Mitchell, USAR	589
Capt. Wanda Jewell, USAR	588
SSgt. Karen Monez, USAR	587

* New Interservice Record

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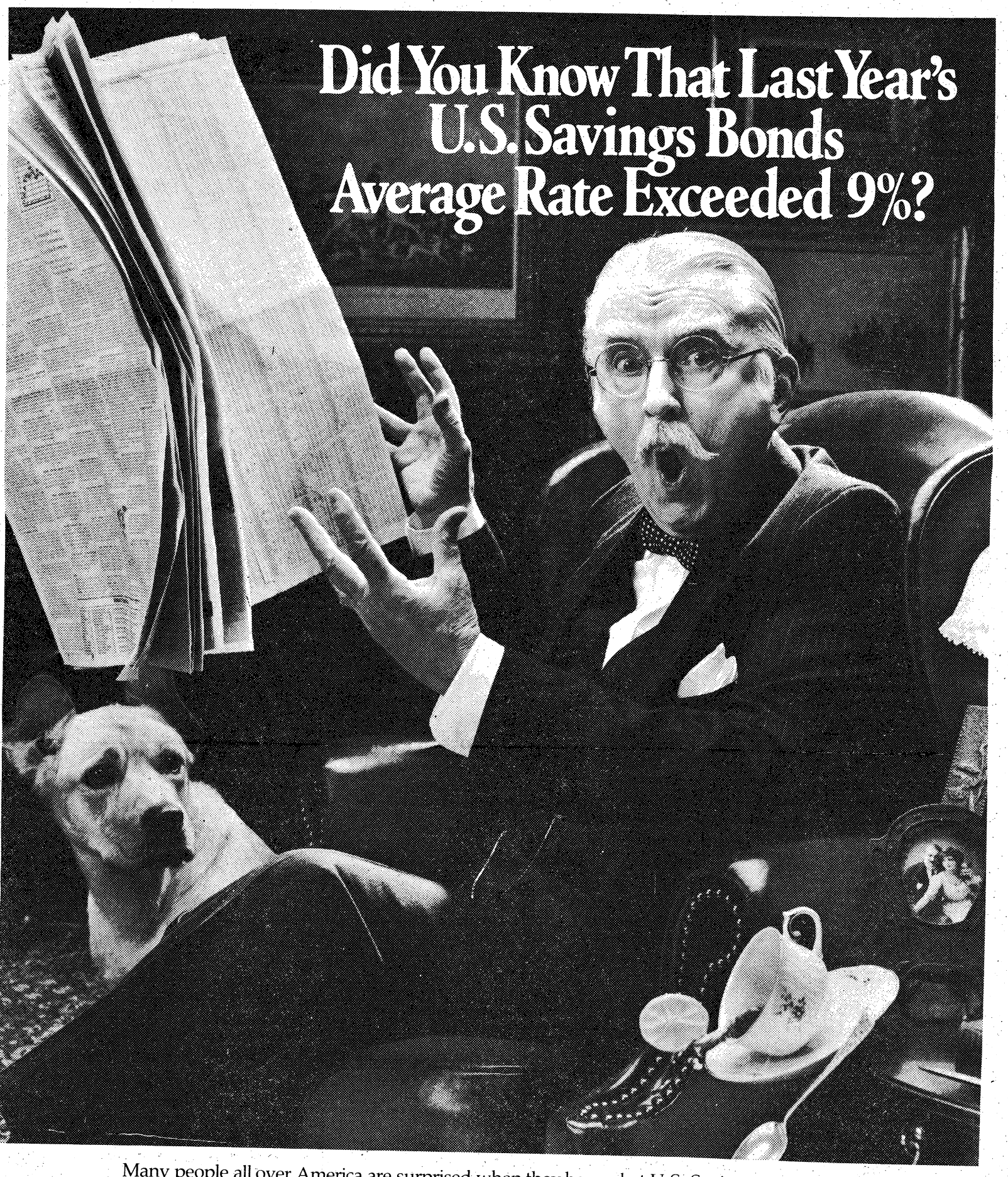

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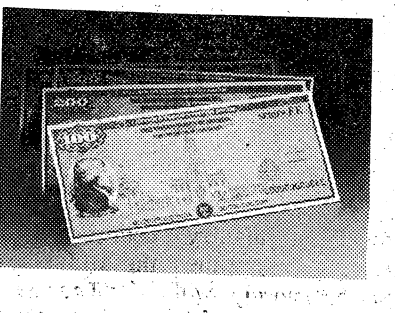

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Army simplifies personnel system

Army News Service

Establishing a new Army command responsible for personnel operations is no longer being considered as an immediate solution for shortcomings in the present personnel system.

"We will not establish an additional headquarters at this time," said Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel. "However, we believe that major, positive improvements can be made in the efficiency and effectiveness of the personnel family."

An Army personnel command task force was established by Elton in July 1985, with a view towards establishing a new command. The concept came in response to results of studies conducted over the past 20 years that identified across-the-board deficiencies in the Army's Personnel Management System, particularly its inability to rapidly meet mobilization requirements.

However, because of the potential impact that Congress' recent balance-budget legislation could have on Army personnel programs, Elton decided not to establish a separate command at this time, said Maj. Dave Russell, task force spokesman.

Instead, Elton has directed the task force to continue its intensive review of the Army's personnel management structure, a review that already has produced the foundation for a more streamlines, functionally aligned personnel organization, Russell said. The task force presently tackles two major objectives, Russell said. The first focuses on personnel mobilization and readiness issues. The second concerns realignment and consolidation of staff relationships within the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff and its field operating agencies.

In addressing mobilization and readiness issues, the task force will analyze systems problems in such areas as personnel readiness, mobilization, recruitment, retention, distribution, community and family support, and separation.

As for simplifying the staff relationships, the tack force will continue projects established for streamlining personnel operations. "Our overall task force goal is to continue developing a streamlined organizational structure that responds more effectively to soldiers and commanders, that more completely integrates reserve component personnel, and more effectively focuses on personnel readiness in war and peace," Russell said.

MARS

●Continued from page 4

they cannot get through by phone.

Phone patches are another means of communication used at the MARS Station. There are many calls comming in from Germany and the Benning station forwards these calls to families in the local area.

In 1985, MARS attempted 863 phone patches and completed 531.

"Many times no one will be home or we can't get through," Sbardella said.

"We supported the Rangers in Panama and the 36th Engineers in Honduras, so they could keep in constant contact with their families and let them call home," SP4 David A. Roberts, senior operator HF/MARS Station, said.

In addition, and perhaps most importantly, the MARS Station is always available for emergency calls and prepared to provide communications for military, civil or disaster officials.

MPs

● Continued from pg. 2

Donn Richards.

In talking with young MPs like Max Brown and Gary Crawford, their actions in saving young Eric's life are ones that seem routine. However, routinely handled emergency situations become routine only because of intense, superior, on-going training. The actions of these two young men deserve kudos: kudos to their individual motivation and professionalism and kudos to the Army training that enabled them to save the life of a young boy. Eric Richards is a living tribute to a well deserved note of thanks from the Fort Benning community to Brown and Crawford, soldier MPs "just doing their duty."

Mountain

●Continued from page 7

the training standards," said 2nd Lt. Timothy Grysztar, Company A executive officer.

For example, the soldiers were critiqued on the route of assault chosen (tactical) and their individual movement techniques (technical) used to overcome the threat.

"When the soldiers are scored immediately after the scenario," said Company B executive officer, 2nd Lt. John Framer, "they are more receptive to the constructive criticism because the event just happened."

This process enables the soldiers to analyize and correct their own faults, Farmer said.

The emphasis on these Squad Tactical Exercises is the brainchild of 1st Infantry Training Brigade commander, Col. James E. Mace.

"The STX gives the soldier the confidence and know-how to overcome the various situations that they might encounter," said 7th Battalion training officer 2nd Lt. Terry Mays.

"Putting these soldiers in the field and teaching them how to survive and get rid of the enemy is the most important part of the (training) cycle," said SFC Michael Pearce, Company A senior drill sergeant.

"Teaching these soldiers how to kill the enemy and survive is the greatest benefit of the STX," said SFC Rollock. And that, said the senior drill sergeant, is what the Army is all about.

197th

●Continued from page 7

58 commander, said he welcomed the training opportunity.

"This was a chance for Fort Campbell's light fighters and a heavy mechanized force to learn from joint training," O'Connor said. "For many light infantry soldiers this was the first time they had worked closely with tanks and APCs. It was the first time many of our soldiers were exposed to air assault."

During the training, the mechanized force didn't always strongarm the light fighters. During a night exercise, 1-327th was to attack two platoon sized elements. Both platoons launched counter attacks and one did stop the attacking force.

"The second counter attack rolled right by the well-concealed light fighters," O' Connor said.

During the training, the Brigade soldiers also learned to dodge and evade a helicopter attack.

"This is something we have to know how to do," O'Connor added. "Training with helicopters and the light infantry is a mission we rarely have the opportunity to do on Fort Benning."

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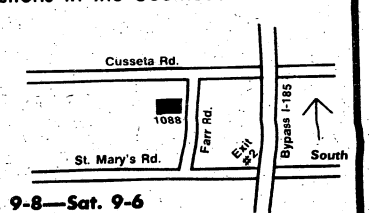

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MUST SELL Immediately! Very comfortable large sofa, chair & ottoman, oak trim in front, earthtones, $250; very pretty and decorative country looking kitchen cabinet, $100.; very old Jenny Lind bed, great shape, completely restored, $150; chest of drawers- dove tailed $75; Call 576-4203 or see at 7732 Hilldale Dr.

Virginia House 7 pc. dinette, w/2 leaves, lighted china cabinet, must sell, remodeled, $1000. 291-0225.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

2 FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. 17, 8-?, 91 Lavoie Ave. Ft. Benning

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

ONAN Generator. 5000 watts, electric start, excellent cond. $575. 689-2361.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

AIR Conditioner 12000 btu, $125; pool table, $100; color t.v, $35; adding machine, $20; yard sale items; singer sewing machine, $30. 689-2361.

Antique dining table w/6 chairs, $300. Two air conditioners, $200 & $125. Stereo, $100. Freezer, $125. Oak bedroom suite, $225. 2 twin beds, $50 each. 327-3457.

Queen Sleeper Sofa $60 Orange/rust patio drapes w/rod $50. 3 barstools $7.00 ea. 3 piece French Provencial Bedroom Suite $125. Make offer. Call 568-4678.

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore Restored all new parts $325 pair. 682-2969

WHITE Picket fence 12x8 w/gate $110. 682-2969

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

RCA 25 in. color, $125. 19 in. Quasaar color, $110. Guaranteed. Call 322-4663.

PETS • 122

CHINESE SHAR—PEI Puppies, $1000. 327-4220, 682-2809

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
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FREE COLUMN • 130

Beautiful green eyed female kitten, 6 mo., very loving, needs good home. 297-4104.

BLACK Female puppy. Half Cocker Spaniel, 8 mo., will be small dog. 568-6809.

FREE 3 kittens, litter trained. 8 wks. old. Free to a good home. 568-7963.

FREE 4 kittens, Adorable, litter trained, weaned. 563-7818

FREE 4 kittens, 7 wks old, litter trained, Call 576-5460

FREE kitten, about 6 mths. old, playful. Free to good home. 568-6605 anytime.

FREE part Persian kittens to a good home. Call 563-6679

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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SECURITY VETERANS SOAR WITH THE EAGLES

$425 Per Week
$200 Monthly Bonus

If you have served in a branch of the Armed Forces of the United States and are honorably discharged, you could qualify to join Metropolitan International Special Operations, the Nations highly respected tactical force. To qualify, you must meet our standards.

1. Weight in aportion to height (5'10" Min)
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800 Front Avenue
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From 10am to 6pm Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday in the Conference Room.

SALES • 226

MILITARY PERSONNEL RETIRING IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Interested in a new career which allows you to help the consumer and do something special with your life? We offer a virtually unlimited opportunity, with this exceptional combination of advantages for you:

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Call EDDIE PRITCHETT
Regional Vice President
404-327-2249

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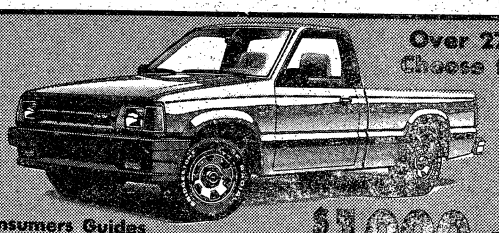
The Critics Choices!



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85 Sunbird auto., air, only 14,000 mi., was $7495, now $6902
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82 Honda [illegible] 1 owner, must see, cash price $6925
81 Toyota [illegible] 5 sp., air, was $2495, now ... $1897
77 Mallib[illegible] wagon, extra clean, low mi., cash pric[illegible] $1482
84 Hond[illegible] sp., air, low miles, was $6495, now $5972
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82 Datsun [illegible] SX super nice, was $4995, now $4460

1853 R[illegible]own Dr. Behind K-Mart
Open 7 days a week
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An Apartment Community in the District

Heritage Place offers a new idea in an apartment community — convenient, carefree living in the heart of The District. Cobblestone avenues, elegant homes and quiet surroundings make The District an ideal location for an apartment community.

Heritage Place offers modern, one and two-bedroom units perfect for today's life style. Choose between traditional or contemporary decor.

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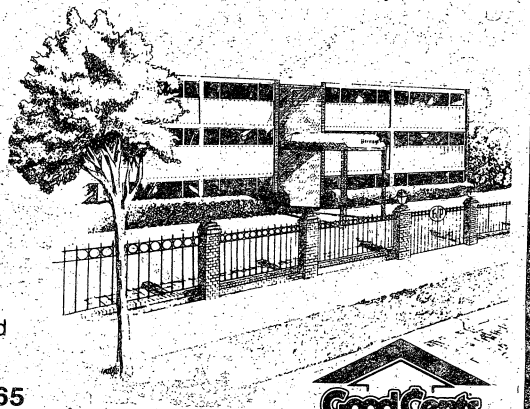

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JOB RESUME $9

and UP. Military conversions, SF-171s, cover letters. Printing while you wait. Military discount. Visa/MC.

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Professional Resume
6201-A Hamilton Road

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

4 BR 3 ba., 2 fireplaces, 3200 sq. ft., country home, w/barn, pool, pond, on 40 acres, Crawford, AL, 1 year minimum lease, $670 mo. Call 298-1543 or 297-7117 or 297-6823

PCS to Alaska? Don't wait months for housing. Big, clean house with yard. 3 BR, 2 BA, family room or 4th BR. 10 min. to Ft. Rich. Great schools. Available immediately. 322-0349, local or 907-694-7170.

RESORT RENTALS • 534

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The Summit. 1, 2, & 3 BR units fully furnished. 2 large pools, 2 kiddie pools, 4 hot tubs, game room, exercise room, saunas, shuffleboard, snack bar, observation deck, 2 lighted tennis courts, 24 hour gate guard. All unit gulf front. Low spring & summer rates. 1-800-824-5048.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

SMALL DOWN PMT
Big on comfort. 3 br, 2 ba, fireplace, near schools, $55,000 VA/FHA/CONV.

NICE
3 br, 2½ ba, fireplace, den, big kitchen, $75,000 VA/FHA/TRADE.

TRI-LEVEL
4 br, 3 ba, fireplace, good terms. VA/FHA/Trade. Emerson Thomas 687-1168, 689-4209 Century 21-Holly

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT OR $1000 INSTANT CASH



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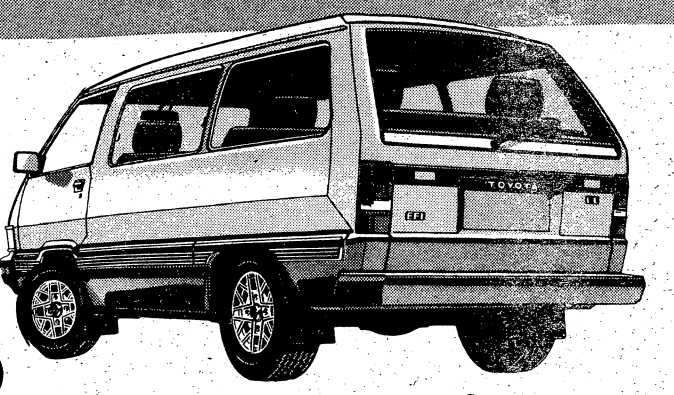



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85 Dodge Royal Van 250, 8 passenger, auto., air, AM/FM **$9995**

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78 Toyota Celica 4 sp., air, AM/FM stero, A Steal at **$1695**

84 Isuzu Impulse auto., air, AM/FM stereo w/tape, loaded **$8995**

84 Nissan Sentra Wagon 5 sp., AM/FM like new **$4995**

84 Toyota Tercel 4 dr., hatchback, 5 sp., AM/FM **$4695**

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78 Datsun 280Z 5 sp., AM/FM, air **$3995**

73 Datsun 240Z auto., air, AM/FM stereo, 41,000 actual mi., like new, don't miss this one **$3995**

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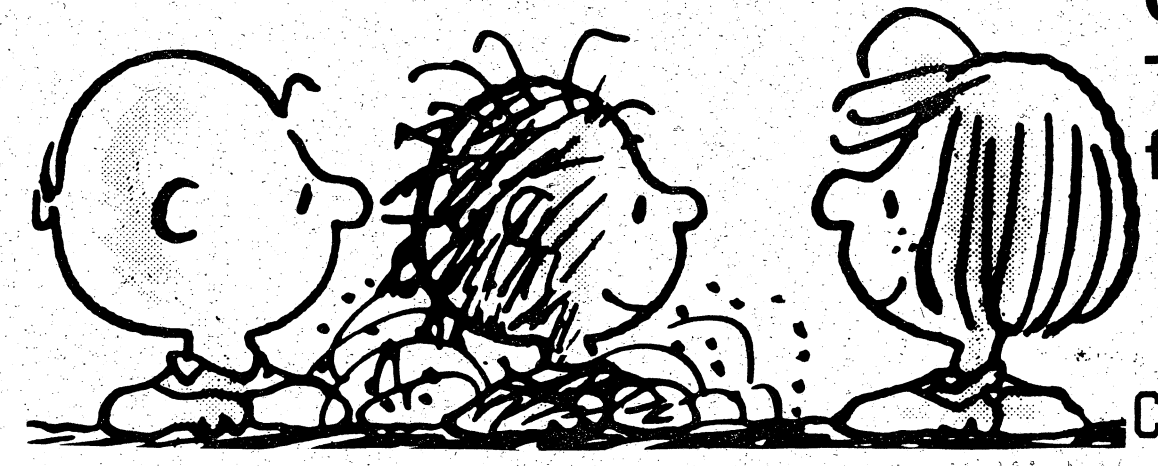

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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BY OWNER Large beautiful home. Near post. Call 687-6044

CUSSETA
Beautiful mobile home on 1 acre lot, 3 br., 2 ba., 14x68 w/added 12x20 greatroom. Fully carpeted, must see to appreciate. Miriam Smith 989-3875 or 322-8700

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BOATS FOR SALE • 810

16' '85 LOWE aluminum bass boat, 50 Mercury w/power trim, drive-on trailer, fully rigged, graph, flasher, trolling motor, 4 batteries, $5500. 682-2759

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

"Mistral" Wind surf-board, 10 mo. old, never been used, $850 or best offer, 298-0920.

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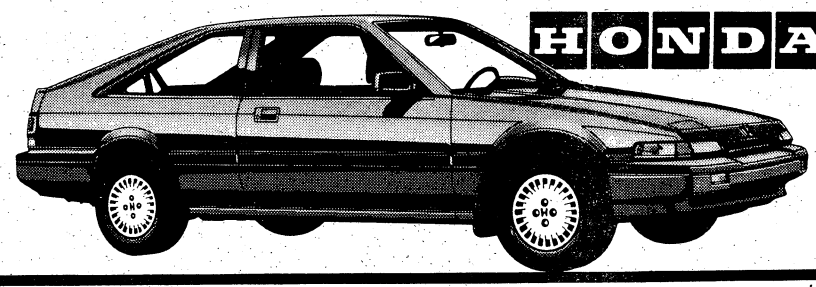
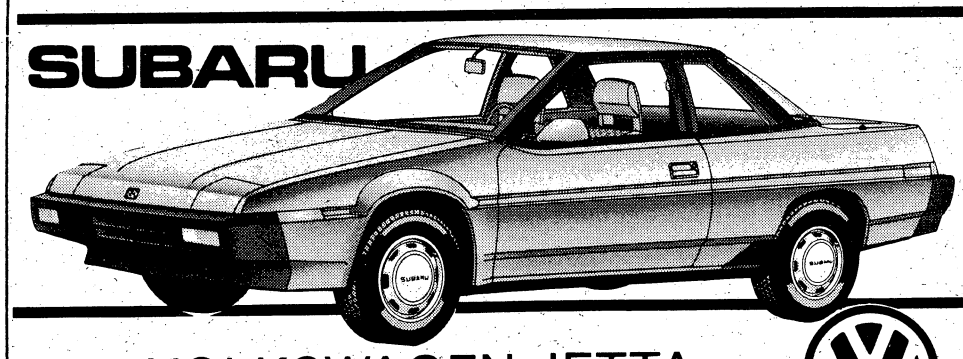
$9195.00*

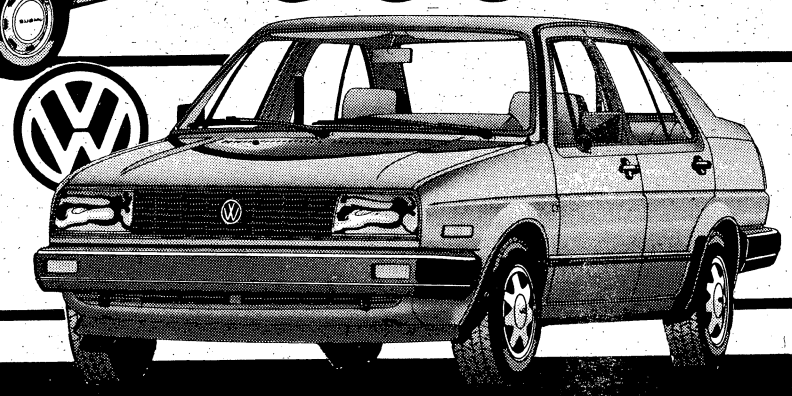


SUBARU



SUBARU XT COUPE
$8697.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
$8880.00



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$399/$129.99 down Per Month
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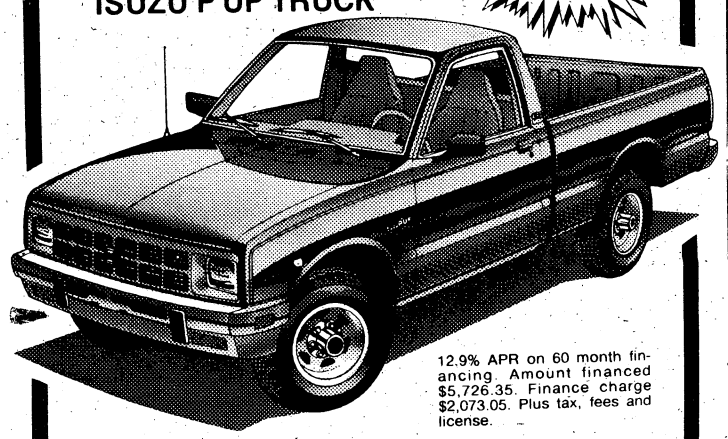

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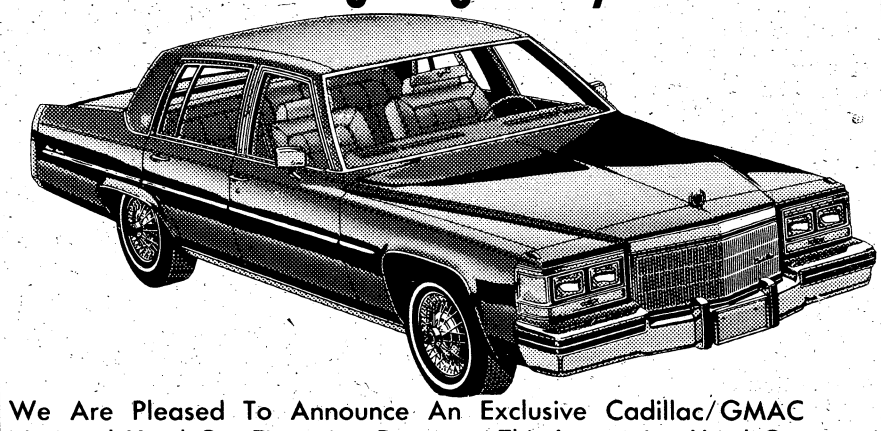

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Ford '63 22 pass. bus, converted into RV. Engine, trans. & rear-end factory rebuilt. See to appreciate. $3000. 689-3746

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MUST SELL '79 Pontiac Firebird Formula Model. Like new. Only 54,000 mi. Auto.-air, tilt wheel, mag wheels. Can arrange financing only $3,800. Call 682-2350.

Nissan Sentra '83 2DR, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent cond., has 46,600 mi., asking $4200. Call 324-6062.

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CLASSIC '69 Ford Fairlane convertible, new engine/trans., $2250. Call 327-1930 or 561-3191

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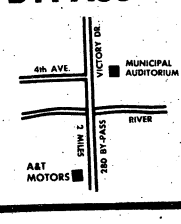

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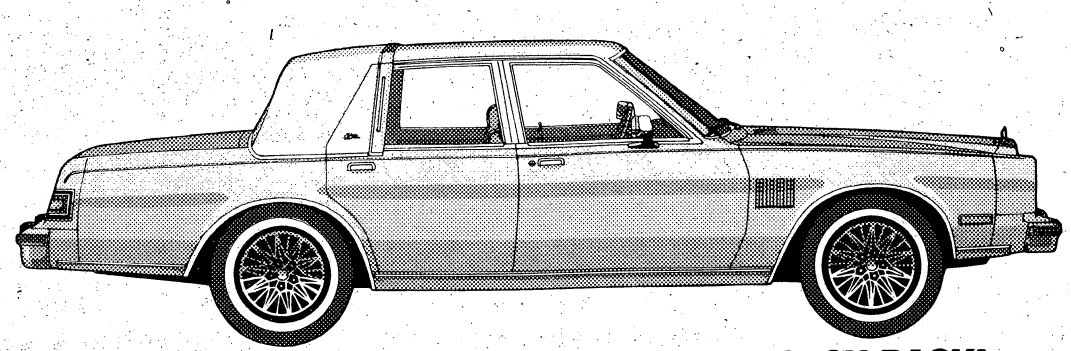

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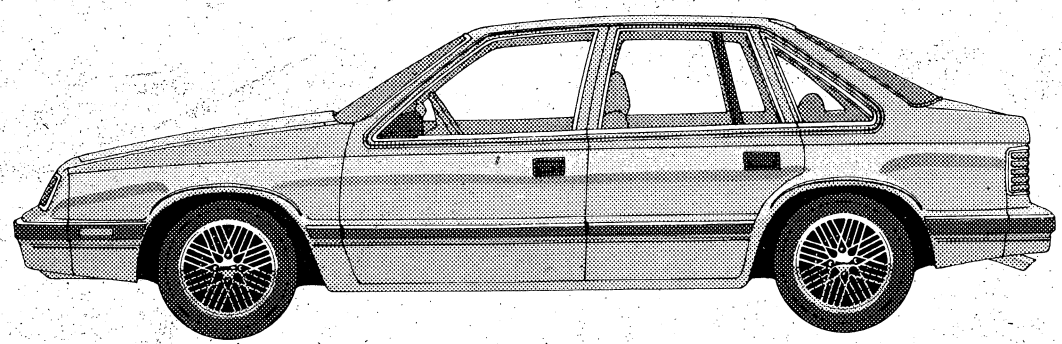
Or choose 8.8% Annual Percentage Rate Financing.*



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- SUPER SELECTION!
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- CHRYSLER'S 5/50 PROTECTION PLAN!**

*Depending on model. Must take delivery from dealer stock. Financing available to qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Other financing terms available. **See limited warranty at dealer. Excludes leases. Restrictions apply.



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48 at ...$77.54

84 Toyota Cressida station wagon, 1 owner.....$9995
48 at .$271.25

81 Datsun B210 clean, 42,000 mi. $2995
36 at ...$94.78

84 Trans am t-tops, 28,00 mi. $10,250
48 at .$279.72

84 Dodge Colt air, stereo.....$3995
48 at .$101.82

84 LeCar 2 dr., sharp, 39,000 mi.....$2875
42 at ...$80.29

85 Chevette 4 dr., air, auto. $5125
54 at .$121.23

81 Nissan 310 GX 4 dr., clean.....$2995
36 at ...$97.92

85 Isuzu P/U stereo, 12,000 mi.....$4995
54 at .$116.36

82 Datsun B210 hatchback, air, 45,000 mi. $3375
36 at .$107.60

83 Cavalier Hatchback, loaded, 1 owner.....$4675
42 at .$136.92

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84 Olds Firenza 4 dr., air, auto. $5395
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85 Ford Ranger P/U auto., air, 6 cylinder $6725
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82 Nissan station wagon, auto., air $4495
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84 Celebrity station wagon, 3 seater $6395
48 at .$169.59

82 Chevy S10 P/u auto., air, V6..$4650
36 at .$157.27

84 Chevy LeBaron 4 dr., 26,000 mi. $6495
48 at .$172.42

84 Camaro Coupe, 5 sp., loaded $6295
48 at .$166.77

85 Camaro Coupe, 17,000 mi., loaded $7695
54 at .$186.50

84 Nissan Sport 4x4, 24,000 mi., air $6525
48 at .$176.09

84 Regal Coupe, bucket seats....$7295
48 at .$195.01

84 Jeep Renegade 17,000 mi.....$6550
48 at .$177.08

85 Corolla LE 4 dr., auto., air $8150
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85 lasser XE Turbo leather $8995
54 at .$220.55

84 Celica GT Coupe, loaded $7540
48 at .$199.75

84 Ford Conversion Van, 26,000 mi. $9850
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81 Pontiac Grand Prix t-tops, LJ, V8 .....$5875
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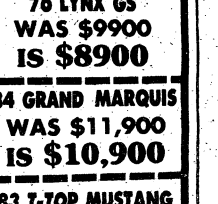

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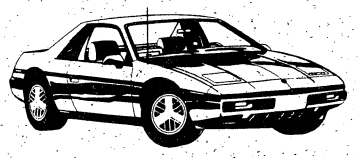

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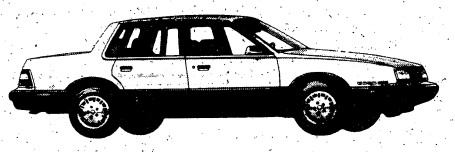

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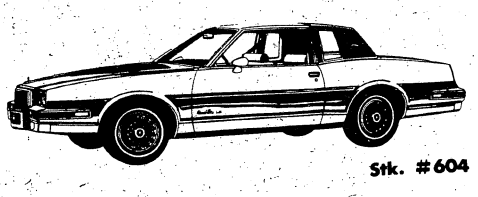

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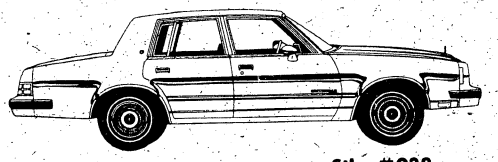

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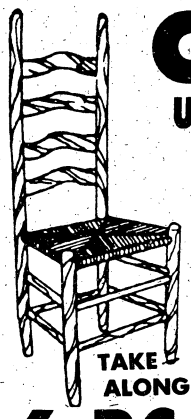

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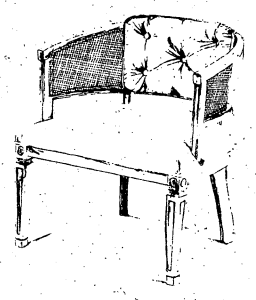

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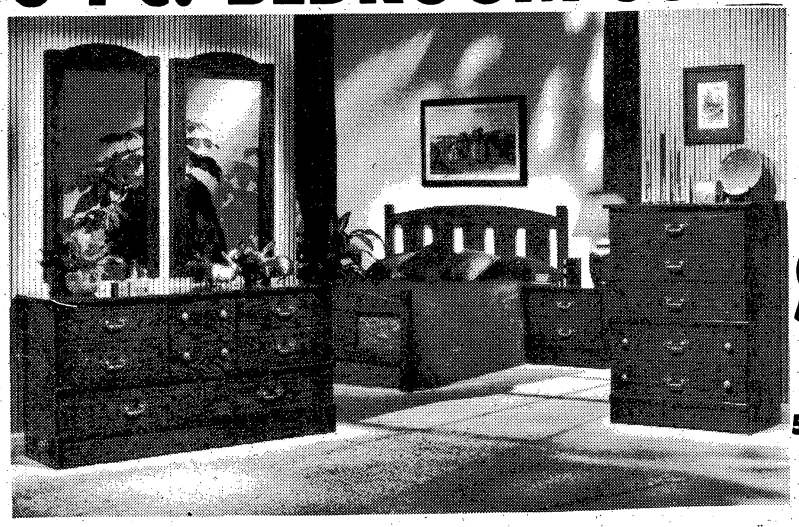

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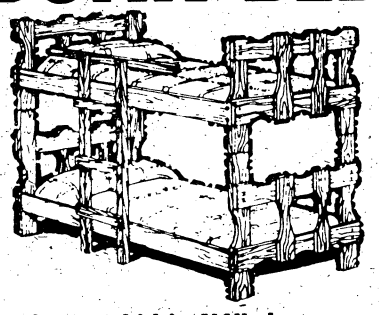

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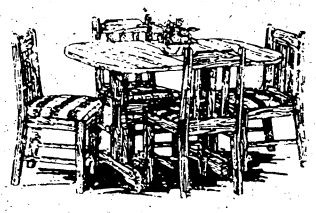

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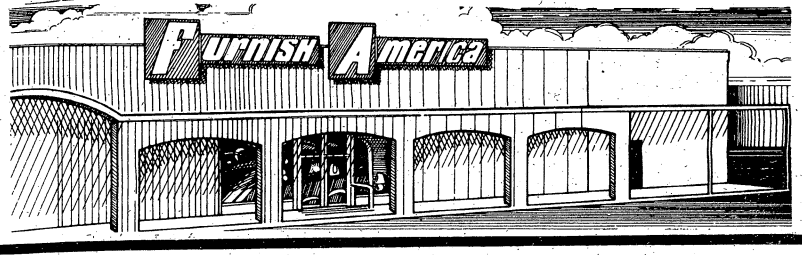

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Mountain troopers train at Dahlonega
See page 24

Armed Forces Day draws thousands
See page 4

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 35 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | May 23, 1986

Two Bradleys collide on Red Cloud Range

[illegible] Community Hospital. Both were treated for minor injuries and released.

The [illegible] assigned to Company D, 2-7 Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The two vehicles, each manned by a four-man crew, were participating in a night [illegible] when the accident occurred. The vehicles were moving in the same direction, going about 15 mph, when they collided.

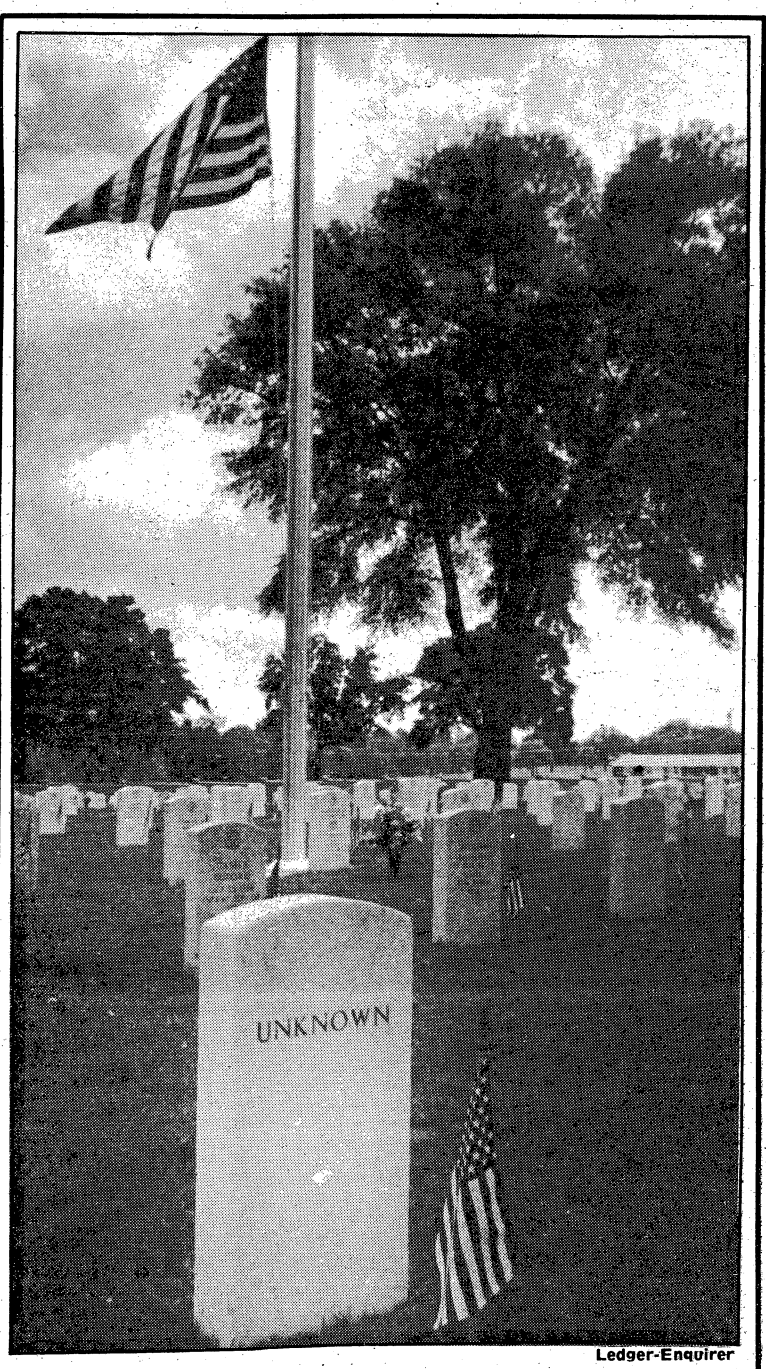
The cause of the accident is under investigation.

Memorial Day service planned for Monday

Servicemembers who died in past wars will be remembered in a Memorial Day Service at the Main Post Cemetery here Monday at 9 a.m..

The non-denominational ceremony will be at the corner of Custer and Benning Roads, where a wreath will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Because of limited parking facilities in the immediate area, people are asked to park along Terry Drive.



Ledger-Enquirer

Military tribute
The American flag flies at half-staff beside the grave of the unknown soldier at the Fort Benning cemetery in honor of all fallen soldiers.

Safety, caution key holiday ingredients

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Memorial Day will be celebrated Monday. The recipe for disaster during the three-day weekend could include one tragic ingredient: you, according to the Safety Office, if you're not careful.

Safety Office spokesperson, Anita Langford, stressed that everyone should refrain from drinking and driving. Langford, however, touched on some other, less publicized potential situations where people are fatally injured if they aren't careful.

"I don't want to insult anyone's intelligence, but it's the seemingly simple, common sense things that get folks killed or seriously injured. During the upcoming Memorial Day weekend, people should be aware of water safety, bad weather, snakes and insects," said Langford.

Just as in driving a car, people shouldn't drink and then ride in or drive a boat. Langford said many people have drowned after drinking and then falling overboard in a boat.

Langford also said, "If you can't swim you shouldn't go near water.

"People should not try to engage in any type of water activity unless they can swim. Also, specifically, it is both dangerous and against regulations for anyone to try to swim across the Chattahoochee River. There have been several drownings when people have attempted this," Langford said.

"Also, everyone should be careful of the sun. Two soldiers were recently hospitalized with second-degree sunburns," she said.

Langford also mentioned the danger with snakes and insects.

"With the warm weather here, the snakes will be out. You have to watch for them and avoid them. We've also had several people put into the hospital because of spider bites.

"In 1985 the Safety Office had no reported fatalities or lost-time injuries during Memorial Day. If Fort Benning people will use common sense and caution 1986 can be accident and fatality free too," Langford said.

The Fort Benning Military Police Activity is encouraging leaders at the company level to inspect soldiers' privately owned vehicles before the soldiers leave for car trips during the long weekend.

"When inspecting, leaders should ensure that all lights on the vehicle work, that the brakes are in order, that the tires are in good shape and that the vehicle is, overall, sound. These leaders should also see that each soldier with a POV has a valid registration, driver's license and that the vehicle is properly insured," said Sgt. Mark Halverson, of the MP Traffic Section.

"We are not planning on putting on any extra patrols for Memorial Day weekend but there will be an awareness that there is a possibility for an increase in drivers who are drinking. If people will think before they drink and drive we shouldn't have any problems," said Halverson.

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Editorial

American freedom: some paid tab for others

You can't get anything for nothing; even Roberto's lunches have price

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Memorial Day, coming up Monday, conjures up images, for me, of a restaurant I used to frequent in Las Cruces, New Mexico, during my poorer college student days.

In those days I was on a balanced budget but not a balanced diet. I ate at the cheapest places I could find.

Four days a week I would walk across the campus of New Mexico State University to the 'city-side' of Las Cruces and have lunch at Roberto's Cafe Eleganza. Believe me, the name of the place had as much to do with good, 'elegant,' food as Richard Nixon does with truth. In both cases, never the twain shall meet.

I liked the place, though, because of Roberto Gonzales and his liberal way of handling the serving ladle.

He had come from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, in 1974 with literally nothing except a wife and three kids. The guy could only go up and brother, he did.

He, like the phoenix, rose from the ashes of his situation to become the owner of his own business. He and his wife had both worked at various restaurants around Las Cruces and El Paso, Texas and, by saving and scraping to put together enough money, leased an old, vacated cafe.

The rest was history, as far as hungry, penny- pinching undergraduates were concerned.

Roberto served enchiladas, tacos and chalupas, three on a plate. Along with one of these three entrees he would also serve up all the refried beans, Spanish rice, tortilla chips and salsa that you were capable of stuffing yourself with. Additionally, iced tea at Roberto's was served in a bottomless glass.

How could college students already on a Gramm-Rudman budget go wrong? We couldn't.

I was sitting in Roberto's one day, having a fourth helping of salsa and chips, when I noticed Roberto himself talking loudly to a cowed-down young man sitting at the counter. It seems the young man had eaten an enormous amount of food and washed it down with great torrents of tea and had then informed Roberto that he had no money to pay for his lunch.

Roberto looked at the young man and I could see that he, of all people, could not tolerate something such as this. Roberto had started with nothing and made something. This young man had stolen from him.

"Mister," I remember him saying, "my English ain't so good but let me tell you this: there ain't no free lunch. I worked for everything I have and you have stolen from me. There ain't no free lunch," and Roberto proceeded to throw the lunch thief out, muttering to himself, "Somebody always has to pay, there ain't no free lunch."

Going through the military cemetery last year at Fort Benning on Memorial Day reminded me of Roberto Gonzales and his words to that young man at the counter: "There ain't no free lunch."

Long-dead soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines are silent witnesses to this statement.

Without becoming maudlin, let me indulge myself. When the spectre of World War I raised its ugly head, the aggressors had to be stopped. Stopping them cost the United States 130,174 men dead. World War II came along and, to pay the price of freedom, 292,131 were killed. Korea accounted for 33,629, Vietnam charged 47,244 and Grenada's right to freedom had a price tag of 19 killed in action.

My point? Just this: freedom, like Roberto Gonzales' beans, rice and tortilla chips, is not free.

The freedoms we enjoy in this country are not the result of complacently coexisting with totalatarian nations around the world. We have to "carry a big stick," as Teddy Roosevelt so aptly put it, to keep at bay those who would take from us our inalienable rights.

Our "big stick" is our ever-vigilant military, ready to go at a moments' notice.

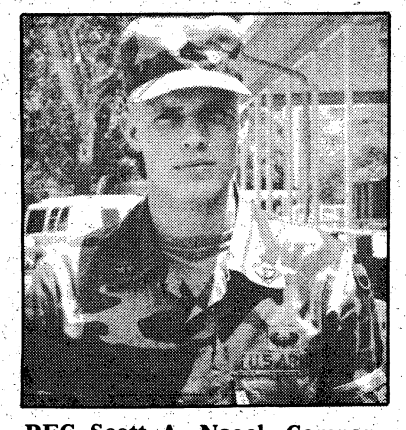
So, as you barbeque your ribs, drink your beer and sun yourself-Monday, Memorial Day, stop, just for a minute, and say a silent thanks to those men and women, forever laying in the ground, who paid the ultimate price so others could live free. And remember, "There ain't no free lunch."

Various voices

On this Memorial Day, what are your thoughts of the servicemen and women who have given their lives for our freedom?



Pvt. 2 Johnathan C. Jones, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry — "I think that those memorials are well deserved but overdue. It takes too long to raise a suitable monument to those who have died for our country. I would like to see greater tributes paid to these veterans."



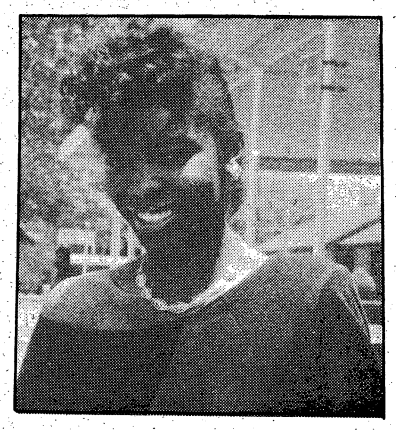
PFC Scott A. Nagel, Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry — "There are always too many people who complain about the duties of a soldier in a time of war. This is a good time for them to realize that these soldiers have given their lives so that we can continue to live ours."



Sgt. Staley R. Tichenor, 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry — "It is a tragedy anytime someone dies to defend our country, but it must be done that we may have a free country. I'm just thankful there were those willing to give their life for our freedom."



Sgt. Martin E. Mattern, 179th Military Intelligence Department — "Many people seem to forget too easily what freedom has really cost. Memorial Day is an excellent time to remember how our many comrades have died for our country and our freedom."



Andrea Jones, Family Member — "Actually, there is just one word for what I feel when thinking of the many veterans who've given their lives that we might live freely—sorrow."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Post CG wants safe holiday

Monday we honor the members of our armed services who gave their lives defending our country. Those who died in battle did not die in vain, but each Memorial Day holiday many of our fellow soldiers and citizens lose their lives in tragic accidents that could have been prevented.

Last year Fort Benning did not have a single accidental injury or fatality during the Memorial Day weekend. We can maintain this enviable record if all of us take some simple precautions. When you drive, drive defensively and wear seat belts. Don't try to drive too far and be sure to take time for rest stops. At your vacation spot, swim only in areas with lifeguards on duty and do not exceed your capabilities. While boating, wear your personal flotation device and obey all of the boating "rules of the road."

Enjoy your vacation and return safely after the holiday.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA

Prevent accidents: be careful

Memorial Day encompasses two enduring American traditions. The day is of particular significance to all of us in the military community since this holiday honors those who died defending freedom. The day also marks the beginning of the vacation season for many Americans.

While I want to encourage everyone to celebrate this special day, I am concerned about having a safe holiday. The great increase in highway traffic and recreational activities always results in accidents and injuries. This needless annual waste of human resources is unacceptable.

We can and must make the upcoming holiday safer. To do that, all of us must recognize our personal responsibility for safety, not only to ourselves but to others. Defensive driving skills and safe swimming and boating procedures are particularly critical during this time.

To underscore our commitment to safety this Memorial Day, I want all commanders to brief their people on the safety hazards of the holiday and, more importantly, on safety practices to avoid accidents.

Let's make this a safe and enjoyable holiday throughout Training and Doctrine Command.

William R. Richardson
General, United States Army

Americans pay price for freedom

As we observe this Memorial Day, we are gratified that it is another peaceful Memorial Day in which we can give full honor to those who gave all they had to give in serving their nation.

From simple, modest grave sites in local cemeteries, to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington. Americans are united today in paying their respects, not only to our familiar military heroes, but to all of our now silent comrades, most of whom died far from home, defending our liberty and our freedom.

Each Memorial Day we recognize anew that freedom and justice have always exacted a very high price. We also know that Americans have always been willing to pay this price, and will continue to pay any price this imperfect world may demand of us to retain our freedom and the heritage handed down to us by those we honor today. We can never do any less.

Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

Memorial Day: time of painful memories

Each Memorial Day we pause to recall with love, with pride, and with gratitude those members of our armed forces who made the supreme sacrifice in preserving our liberty.

We Americans traditionally celebrate Memorial Day with picnics, parades and the opening of swimming pools and beaches. While we look forward to this day as the unofficial beginning of summer, we also know it is a time for painful memories — memories of the many courageous Americans in all our wars who fought and died so that we could live in peace and freedom in this blessed land.

Today we pay solemn tribute to our fallen heroes. We know that we can never give them as much as they gave us, but we and succeeding generations can see to it that they did not die in vain, by keeping the flame of freedom burning brightly. As we observe this Memorial Day, let us also remember that the best way to preserve our peace and to prevent future wars is to keep our armed forces strong and ready.

Ronald Reagan
Commander-in-chief

Army wife's reflections on past reveal good things about life

by Frances Moore
Bayonet Liaison

Memorial Day is observed throughout the United States to commemorate the members of the armed forces who gave their lives during the various wars the nation has been engaged in.

It began in 1868, becoming a legal holiday first in 1874 in Rhode Island, gradually encompassing most Northern states. It has now become a gala national holiday surpassed only by Independence Day.

On a long ago Memorial Day, as I sat in Edgewood Presbyterian Church watching the sunlight filter through abstract stained glass panes set in rich golden wood, blending with gold carpet and wooden pews, a very warm, peaceful feeling came over me.

The services began with the choir humming "America the Beautiful." As a serviceman's wife who has sailed from both shores of this great country to spend time in Japan and Europe, that song still brings a lump in my throat.

Then I start to remember.

I remember a young Navy pilot I had been married to very briefly who, at 21, lost his life in his plane. I remember his daughter born three months after his death.

When she was still a toddler, I met a Army lieutenant who fell in love with the two of us and married me.

I thought of a young Japanese girl, who was part of our household, whose husband had lost his life as a pilot. I remember the day I stood on a mountain top cemetery in Heidelberg Germany, looking at the rows of all the young Germans sleeping there, finding it hard to remember they had been our enemy.

I remember a trip to Holland and the young Dutchman we met there who guided us through the country and shared with us the loss of his entire family, shot in the town square during the final days of World War II.

I remember a gentle man we met in Heidelberg, a restaurant owner, who when sharing memories with my husband had been on one side of a mountain in Italy with the German army while my husband was on the other side with his American unit.

I thought of the German girl who worked for us who had lived in and escaped from East Berlin, giving up family and friends for freedom.

I remember driving through southern Germany, passing a sign directing us to Dachu, the concentration camp. Somehow we could not bear to stop.

I thought of this great land of ours, how much I have been privileged to see as an Army wife. How very beautiful it is, the freedom we take for granted, the way of life we enjoy, our schools, churches and the opportunities we pass on to our children.

The quiet dignity of Arlington cemetery came to mind. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the military graves scattered throughout this country and in places all over the world.

I think of veterans who will proudly salute their flag, some on crutches, some in wheel chairs, but still very proud.

This Memorial Day will have an added touch of sadness, but also a sense of pride, as I remember a very special soldier who is now a deceased veteran...my husband of 40 years.

Two weeks ago on a sunny afternoon on a hilltop near the Veterans' monument at Parkhill, a very gallant, strong soldier in a flag-draped coffin, finished his last battle.

He gave 50 years of his life to government service.

As we pause to reflect and honor our dead, let us give thanks for all — young and old — who served their country with all they had. They have all given us a land of freedom, opportunity and a hope for the future.

New light thrown on 'Taps,' night song of soldiers

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Memorial Day: A holiday originally observed as an occasion for decorating the graves of soldiers killed in the Civil War. But since World War I, Memorial Day has been a day to commemorate those who died in all wars.

This year, as in the past, those attending Memorial Day observances around the country will undoubtedly hear a lonely bugle sound *"Taps."* And even though no other bugle call is more recognizable to service people and other Americans, little is known about its origins.

Its composer, Civil War Union Gen. David Butterfield, said of *"Taps,"* "It brings down the curtain on the soldier's day and upon the soldier's life."

It's not generally known, but there are words to *"Taps:"*

Fades the light;
And afar

●See TAPS, page 36

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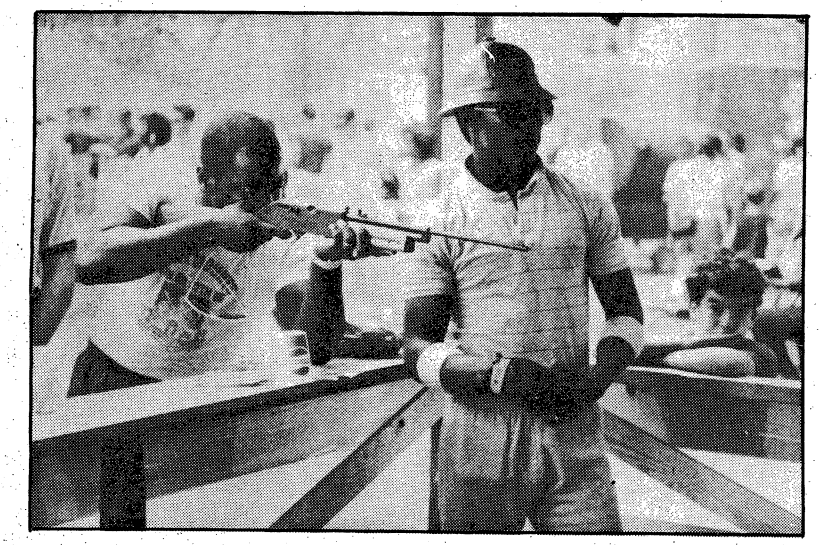
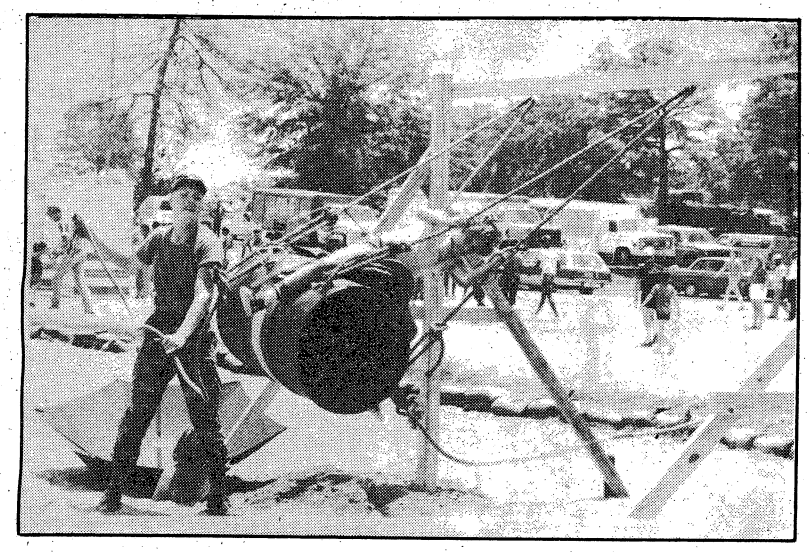


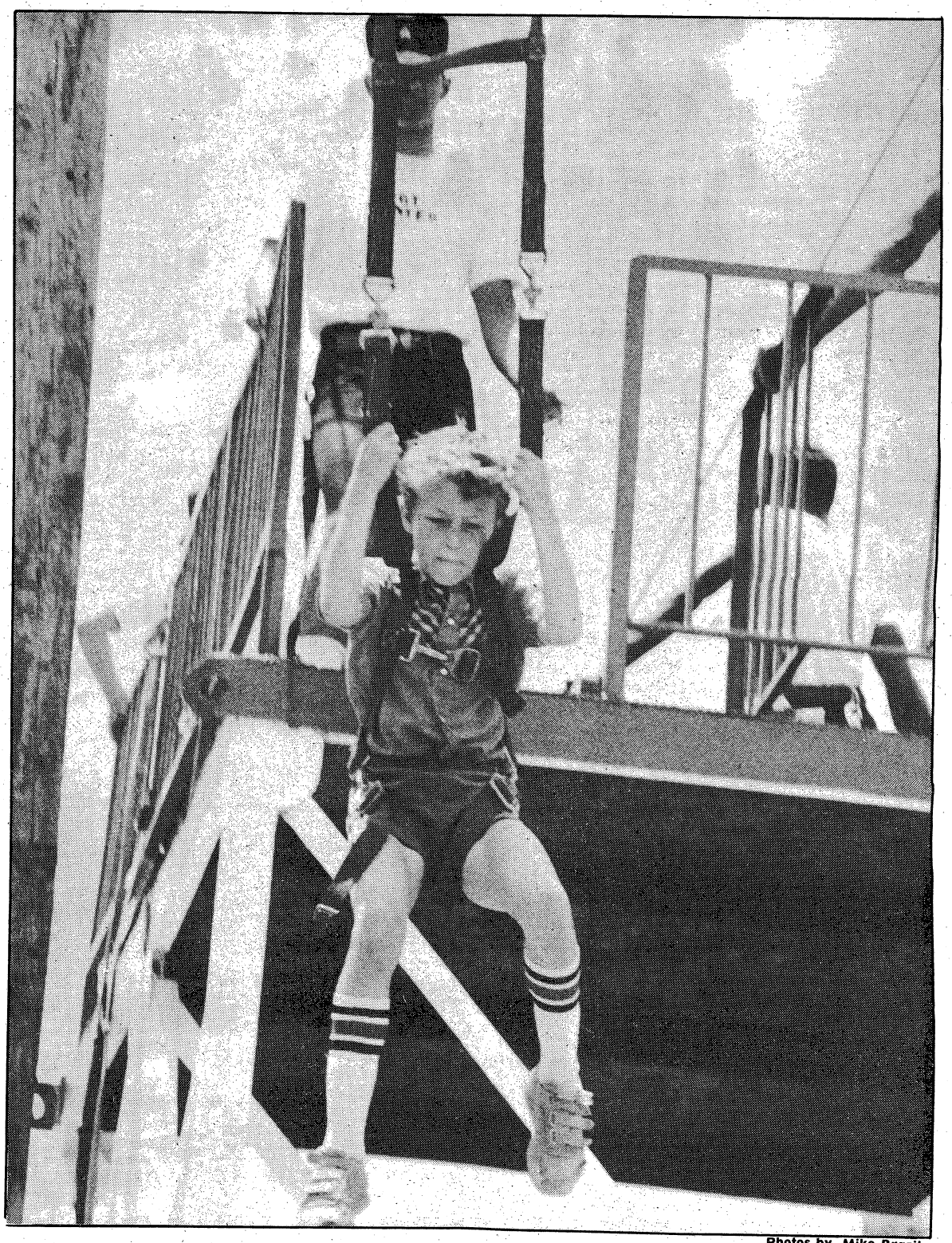
Pvt. 1 Garrick Wright takes careful aim at a target as Pvt. 2 Kevin Brown, a hawker for the 197th Infantry Brigade's marksmanship game, gives encouragement.



Chuck Weik, son of Sgt. Charlie Weik, enjoys a bucking-barrel ride courtesy of SP4 Charles Wilson, of the 43rd Engineer Battalion.



Mryan Cummins enjoys Saturday's AUSA picnic with her daughter, Dawn, 3, (foreground), and son, Michael, 1.



Photos by Mike Brazile

Jason Brunotte, 11-year-old son of SSgt. David Brunotte, takes the plunge off the Airborne Cable Tower as an Airborne School instructor watches.



SP4 Ray Garcia, a member of Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, his wife, Gracie, and daughter, Audrey, dig into hamburgers and barbeque at the AUSA picnic. The Garcias are joined by the family of Sgt. Gil and Martha Jaramillo.

Thousands on hand to enjoy Armed Forces Day activities

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thousands of soldiers and civilians came out for "fun in the sun" at Saturday's annual Armed Forces Day celebration and Association of the United States Army picnic.The festivities were off and running at 7 a.m. with a 10- kilometer and two-mile fun run, starting at York Field.

Soldiers representing all of the major commands on post marched in an 11 a.m. parade.

Directly after the parade, the eight-member precision drill team from North Georgia College entertained the crowd with an electrifying performance. The future officers flipped, spun and threw their bayonetted rifles with a controlled abandon and their intricate marching was flawless.

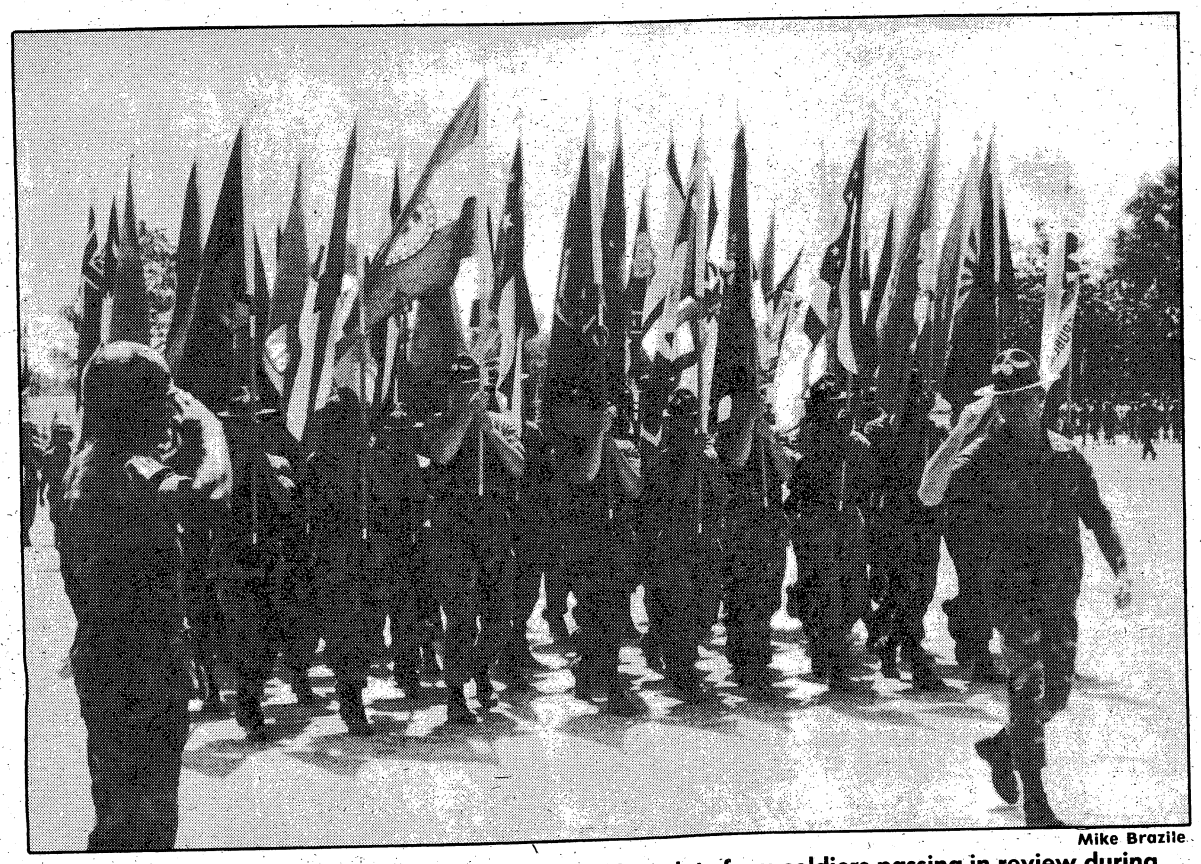
The crowds from Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning played games during the day, enjoyed the AUSA picnic, looked at static unit displays and watched major commands compete in athletic events.

Major units on post competed in six different athletic events. The 2nd Infantry Training Brigade dominted the competition, winning the two-mile run, the tug of war, the push-up competition and the litter carry. The School Brigade took the chariot race and the log shuttle was won by the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry.

The highlight of the day began at 3 p.m. when the Silver Wings Parachute Team jumped onto Stewart-Watson Field to signal the crowning of the AUSA queen.

SP4 Daniella Washington, 197th Infantry Brigade, and her fellow 197th sub-chapter queen hopefuls sold 26,252 vote tickets to win the competition.

A Rangers-In-Action demonstration wrapped up the day's activities.



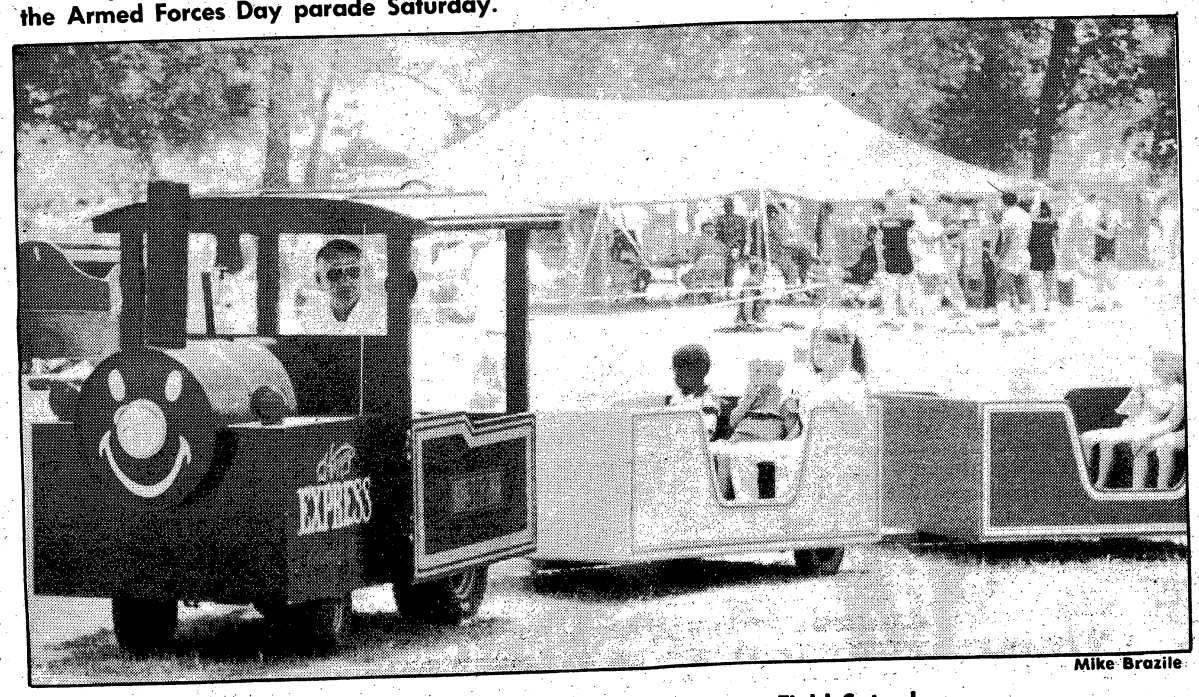
Mike Brazile

CSM Roy Owens, (l), commander of troops, takes the salute from soldiers passing in review during the Armed Forces Day parade Saturday.



Mike Brazile

SP4 Daniella Washington, the new AUSA queen, is escorted from her crowning by post commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., during Saturday's Armed Forces Day extravaganza.



Mike Brazile

Children enjoy a ride on the Express Train at Stewart-Watson Field Saturday.



Tim Wallis

Army Training Center soldiers check out an M-1 Abrams Tank during Armed Forces Day last Saturday.

Veterans remember, pay tribute to fallen comrades

Make Memorial Day time for reflecting on servicemembers' many sacrifices

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Memorial Day is a holiday to honor fallen members of the armed services. Three area combat veterans talked about Memorial Day, what it means to them and their wars.

Joe Rivais is a vice president with the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers. During World War II, Rivais served with the U.S. Navy's 3rd Fleet in the Southwest Pacific.

"My most vivid memory of World War II was when Japanese 'kamikaze' (suicide) planes were going full strength. We were in one attack where our ship wasn't hit but took a lot of shrapnel. One of our sister destroyers not too far away was hit and had a lot of men killed. I think of that and how lucky I was to have come out of that war without being hurt.

"I think the American people tend to forget what Memorial Day stands for. Let me tell you, parents who have lost sons in war don't forget it," Rivais said.

"Memorial Day is a time of celebration but also a time of thanksgiving. I think it's sad, though, how patriotism in this country has gone to hell. I saw a boy at the beach one day with an American flag swimsuit. That wouldn't have happened 40 years ago. He'd of been ripped limb from limb.

"My father was in World War I. He was a machinegunner with the 5th Division, the "Red Diamond." He fought a lot in France, I fought in the Pacific in the second world war, so Memorial Day is a kind of blessed day in our family. I fly the flag every Memorial Day from my porch for the men who didin't come out of war as luckily as I did," Rivais related."

Philip Foley is 74 years old. He fought in World War II, Korea and Vietnam and retired from the Army with 31 years service. His duties included serving as an infantryman, field artilleryman and warrant officer logistics specialist.

"Just like every year, I'll go with the VFW (Veteran's of Foreign Wars) to Parkhill Cemetery. We'll present our flags and a wreath to those who died serving their country.

"I don't want to talk about World War II or Korea. I want to talk about Vietnam from the standpoint of a man who had seen two wars before Vietnam," Foley said.

"I was in the 1st Cavalry Division and deployed with the unit in 1965. The first casualty we took that I knew about was Capt. St. Peters. Helicopter warfare was new at the time and St. Peters was flying around and through the hill in An Khe. We never saw him again and so he either was shot down or crashed.

"The 1st Cav had a lot of good men. But some of the young boys that deployed with us were only 17 or 18 years old. They didn't know what to expect or what they were getting themselves into. But they did a great job in Vietnam. Those kids proved they were there to fight a war and they did," Foley praised.

"We also had some women in Vietnam who did a fine job. Female nurses were saving lives almost everyday and the medical technicians were great too.

"The Vietnam soldier fought for his country and did everything asked of him. I think about all the soldiers' lives that could have been saved if we would have just gone in there and won the damned war. That's what I think about on Memorial Day," Foley shared.

"I'm not bitter. If another war came along I'd fight in it, even though I'll be 75 in August.

"On Memorial Day I don't really think about any one person but all the people, good people, that I served with who were killed. They will always have my prayers and my memories of them. Every Memorial Day is good. I believe in it.

SSgt. James Bradford is currently assigned to the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry. He previously served and, subsequently, saw action with, the 1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Inantry during Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada. Bradford participated in the unit's combat jump and in combat ground action.

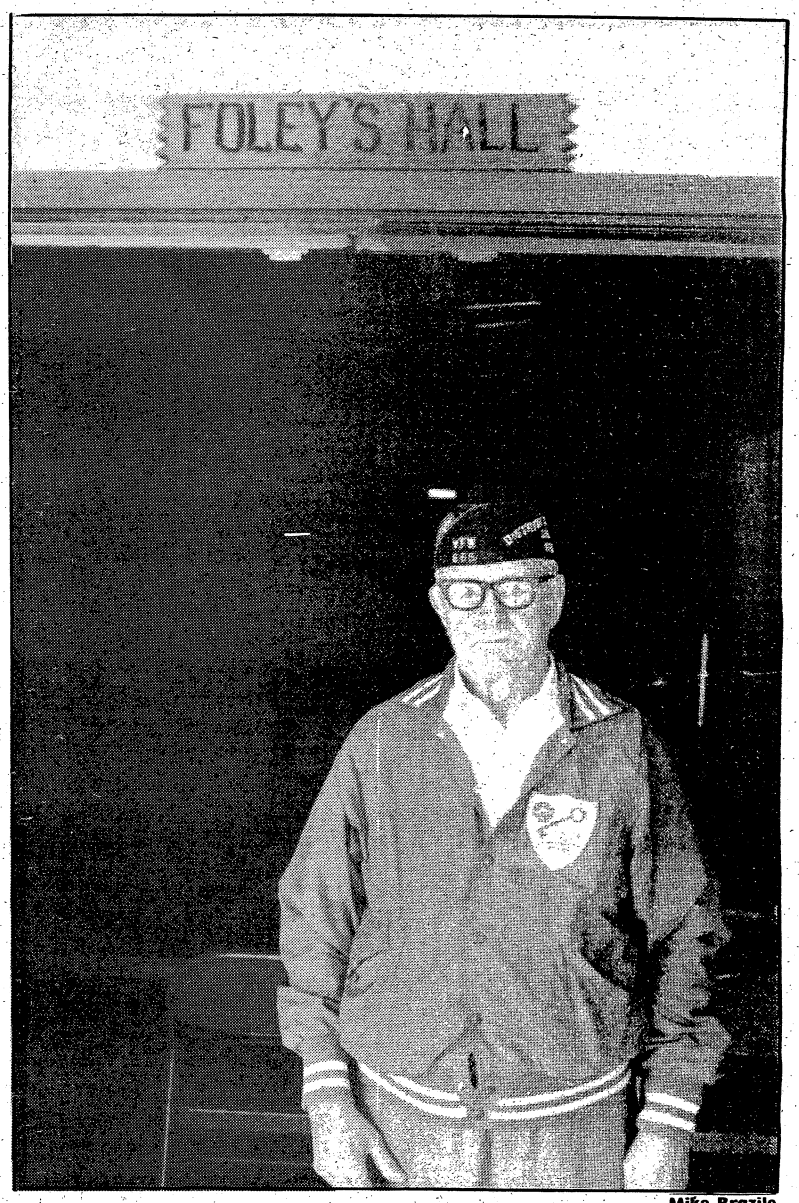
"On Memorial Day I don't really think of any one person who was killed in action. I think of all the guys who were killed, giving their lives," Bradford said.

"I've always placed emphasis on Memorial Day, to honor service members who made the ultimate sacrifice. I placed emphasis on it before the Grenada action. A soldier dying in combat is the ultimate sacrifice. I feel there should be more than one day for Memorial Day."

Bradford, who will become a six-year Army veteran in October, says he comes from a long line of soldiers dating back to Custer's 7th Cavalry and the Indian Wars. Because of this, he believes Memorial Day may be more special to him than to others.

"I'm an Army brat. I love the Army and that makes Memorial Day special to me. I have to admit, though, that the soldiers killed-in-action in Grenada are always foremost in my mind and hit closest to home.

"I also think it's good that the U.S. is getting back some nationalism and some pride. I think we need it. Memorial Day is a good time for people to stop and reflect back on what soldiers in the past have done and what they were and are willing to do."



Mike Brazile

Philip Foley, a 74-year old veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, standing outside the VFW Hall dedicated to him.



U.S. Navy

Joe Rivais, aboard ship in 1944 in Guam. Rivais feels lucky to be alive.

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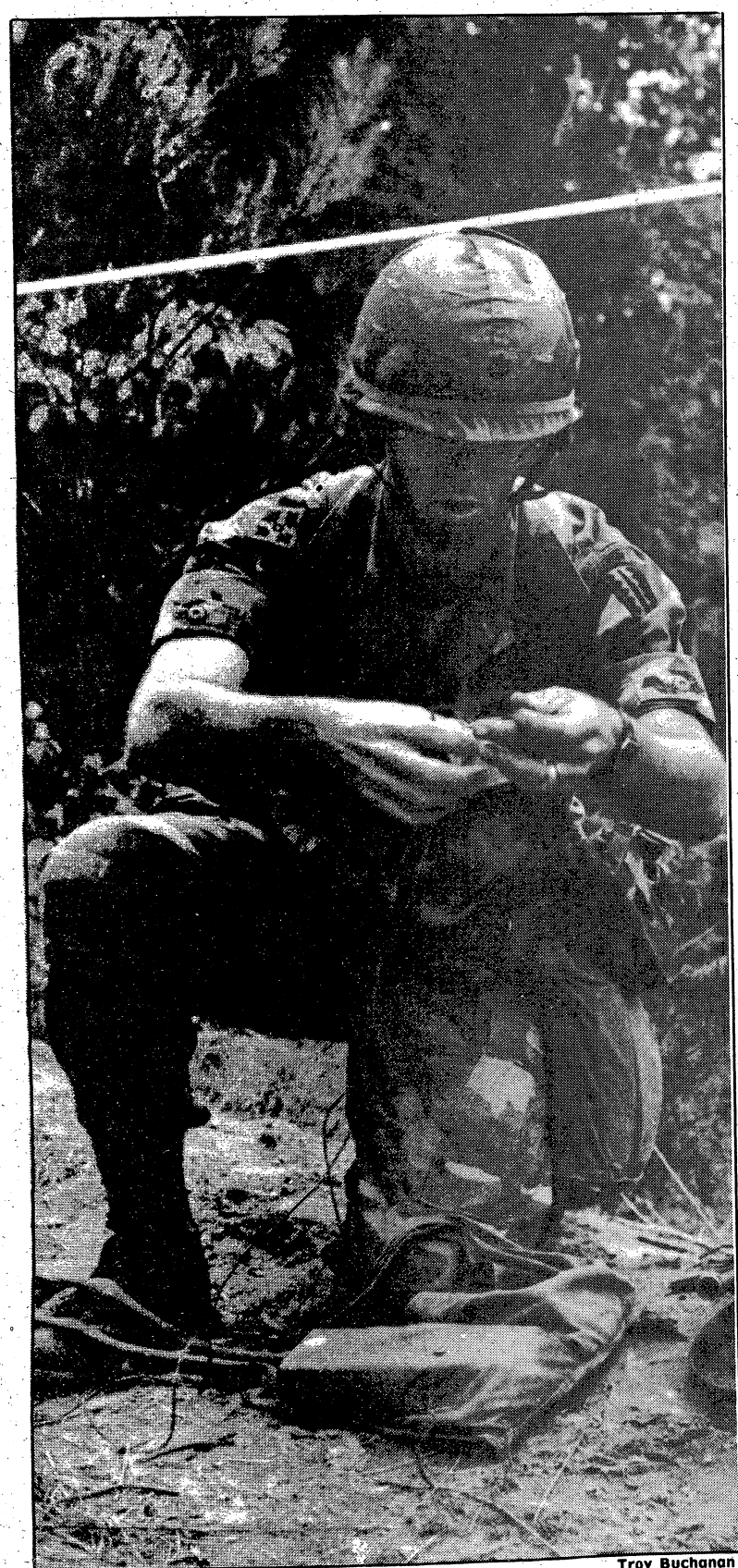
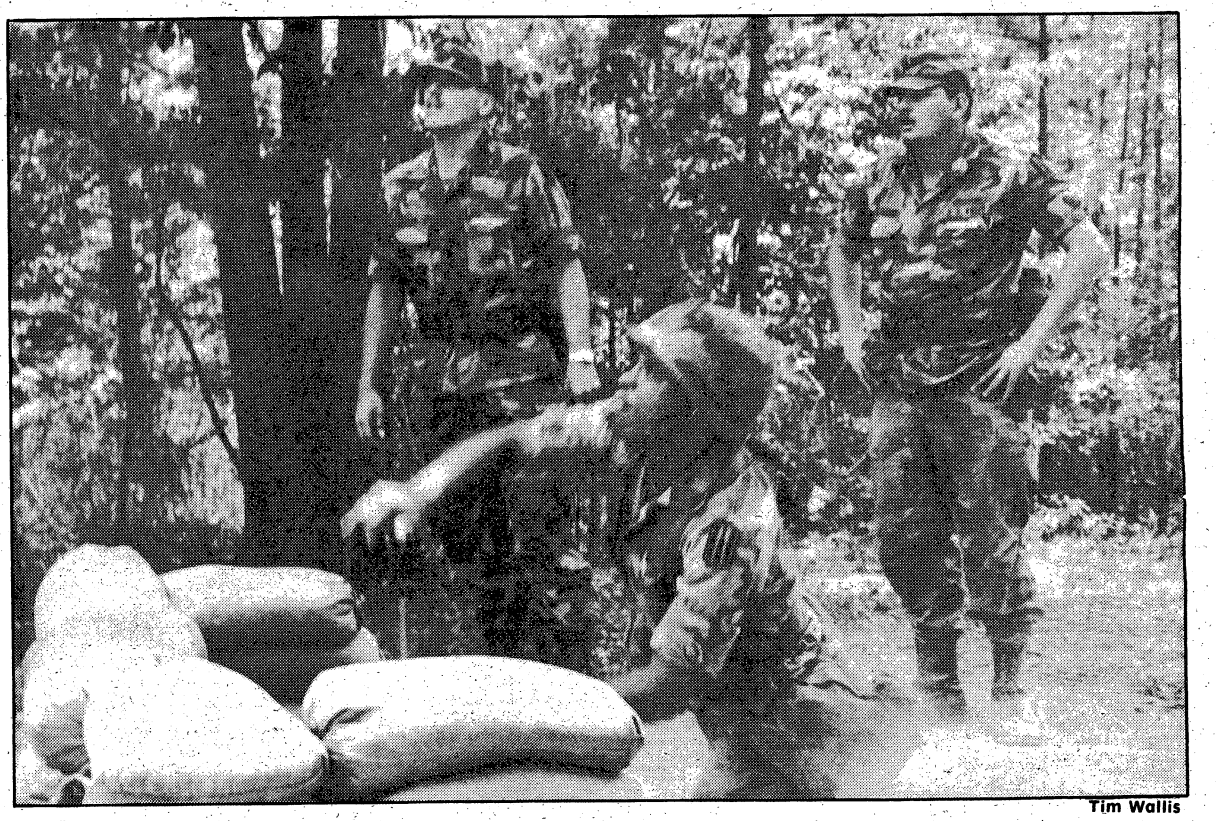


Troy Buchanan

Lt. Col. Richard Rhoades, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry commander completes the Claymore mine task during Expert Infantryman Badge testing on Kelley Hill recently.



Tim Wallis

An EIB hopeful throws a hand grenade during the test.

Infantry troops apply skill in pursuit of prestigious EIB

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

More than 200 infantrymen from the 197th Infantry Brigade and other Fort Benning units spent the last two weeks trying to show they are experts in their field.

The Brigade conducted its annual Expert Infantryman Badge testing at a training area on Kelley Hill.

SFC Rodney Kennedy, noncommissioned officer in charge of the site, explained EIB holders from units in the 197th were manning the 15 stations that comprise the test.

The stations are the final step in a series of grueling tasks that infantrymen must complete to earn the coveted award. They must fire expert with the M-16 rifle, pass day and night land navigation courses and finish a 12-mile road march in three hours. Immediately after the road march the candidates must demonstrate their ability to assemble, disassemble and perform a functions check on an M-16.

EIB hopefuls must also pass the Army Physical Readiness Test and Skill Qualification Test. Officers must take the skill level four SQT.

The stringent prerequisites weed out many candidates. Those who remain get the chance to tackle the hands-on stations, possibly the most difficult phase of the EIB process.

Kennedy explained that the infantrymen must pass all stations to be awarded the badge. Furthermore, a soldier is allowed to retest in only two stations. In other words, as soon as a soldier fails three stations he is automatically disqualified.

Kennedy, a platoon sergeant from Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, expects to have nearly 250 soldiers go through the testing.

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29th Regiment NCO gets 'new attitude' from PLDC

Story and photo by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

Like Carly Simon, Sgt. Julio Soto has a "new attitude."

Recently, Soto, a supply non-commissioned officer with the Logistics Office, 29th Infantry Regiment, graduated from the Primary Leadership Development Course, class 5-86.

He says since attending PLDC, many things have changed about him.

"My morale is high, I'm more motivated about being an NCO, and I'm more in tune with Army policy and my responsibility as an NCO," Soto says.

Although the 26-year-old soldier's attendance at PLDC was made mandatory by a recent change in Army policy, he says he wanted to attend the training earlier, but a long waiting list kept him from doing so.

The four-week course was demanding says Soto, and because of it, he believes he is a better NCO.

He explained, "Before, I thought I understood what it was to look after the well-being of my subordinates.

"When a soldier came to me with a problem, I sought to resolve it from my point of view.

"I made recommendations based on what worked for me."

Since PLDC, however, Soto is better able to listen and deal more objectively with his subordinates.

"I search for what the soldier thinks the solution to his problem is. I seek to find out how he sees his problem affecting him. And from that, I try to help him in the best way that will benefit him."

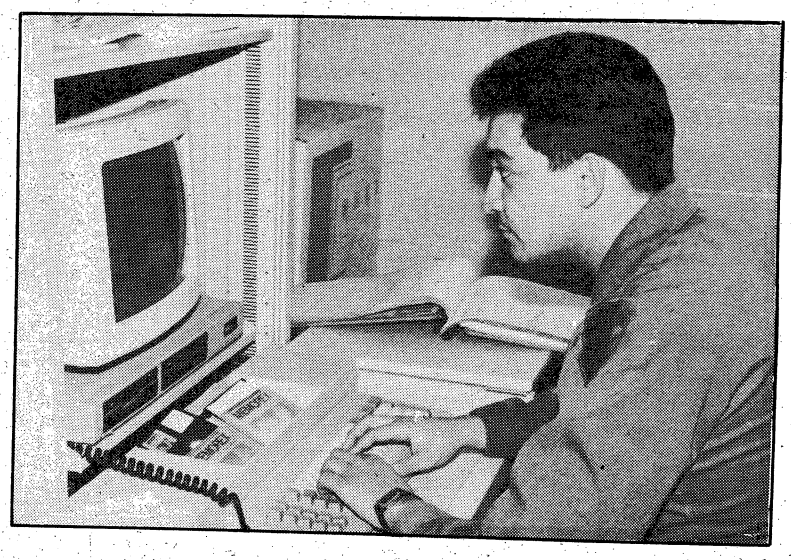
Additionally, Soto claims his morale is up and says he is more excited about soldiering after having contact with the cadre.

He says, "They (cadre) are well-informed soldiers. They know just what to do to put you in a situation were you have to demonstrate your leadership ability.

"Their objective is to have you see what you can do so you can help yourself."

Soto's regular duties involve accounting for real estate, which consists of 453 structures or buildings, for the entire 29th. Additionally, he processes all work order requests for the Regi-

• See NCO, page 17



Sgt. Julio Soto enters data concerning 29th Infantry Regiment real estate into a computer terminal.

197th troops get 'back to land,' learn how to survive in Florida

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

Could you live off the land with only a survival knife and a parachute? Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, learned that they could during a recent exercise in Florida.

The group began their training at the Land Survival School at Pensacola Naval Air Station. During classroom instruction they learned such skills as gathering edible plant life, water purification, hunting and building shelters. Then they took to the wilds of Florida's woodlands to practice what they had learned.

According to 1st Lt. Edward Parrish, 1-58th Scout Platoon leader, "We were taught to survive with a parachute, a pack of matches and some small tools. We were also allowed to carry a few small things such as a fish hook and some line."

That is how the survival test began. The soldiers built three types of shelter, one using the parachute they were given and others using materials they found around them. They gathered green vegetation to cover the floor of their shelters and built camp fires.

The soldiers could eat anything they gathered or caught. There were no Meals, Ready to Eat on this field exercise. They learned some of the wild fruits and vegetables that are edible and how to determine if a plant is safe to eat.

"You can test a plant by breaking off a piece of it and rubbing it on your skin," said PFC Brently Harder. "If it causes burning or itching then you don't eat it. If not, you test a small piece of it checking for bitterness or a bad taste."

Parrish added, "You can also watch birds and animals to see what they eat."

They learned to tie fish nets from the parachute cord and caught small frogs and salamanders to use as bait. They also set snares to catch rabbits and other small animals.

In addition to eating the vegetation, the soldiers learned medicinal uses for plants. "You can make an ointment from boiled oak leaves to help heal cuts," Parrish said. "You can also find a natural aspirin in the branches of the willow tree."

They also used the Spanish Bayonet plant to make two types of field rope.

"Anyone can use these skills," Parrish said. "The training was basically learning to survive on a bare minimum."

36th Engineers tackle river during monthly unit training

by Kevin O. Davis
36th Engineer Group

Once a month, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group conducts a road march with rucksacks and M16 rifles. The road march serves as a means to achieve physical fitness and increase the combat readiness of the unit.

With a company that has more than 30 officers and in excess of seven first sergeants or master sergeants and above, Capt. Del W. Miltenberger, the company commander, usually finds it a difficult task to design training to encompass and stimulate the interest of all ranks. However, the idea of a river rafting exercise in conjunction with a road march proved to be an effective tool in building unit cohesion.

Adding a different dimension to the monthly road march, HHC took a voyage down the Chattahoochee River in rubber boats with paddles provided by the 586th Bridge Company. After marching for 2 1/2 miles, the slightly apprehensive soldiers began pumping air into their 15-man rubber boats in preparation for a one-mile journey.

After donning life jackets and receiving a safety briefing, they set sail. Within 20 minutes, the first boat had reached the objective. The average time on the water for the whole company was 30 minutes. After the conclusion of the rafting expedition, the soldiers hit the ground and continued to march another five miles.

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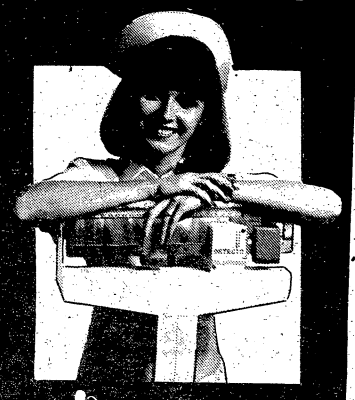

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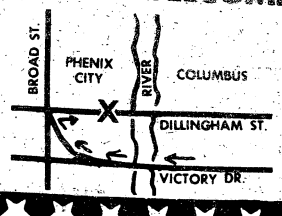
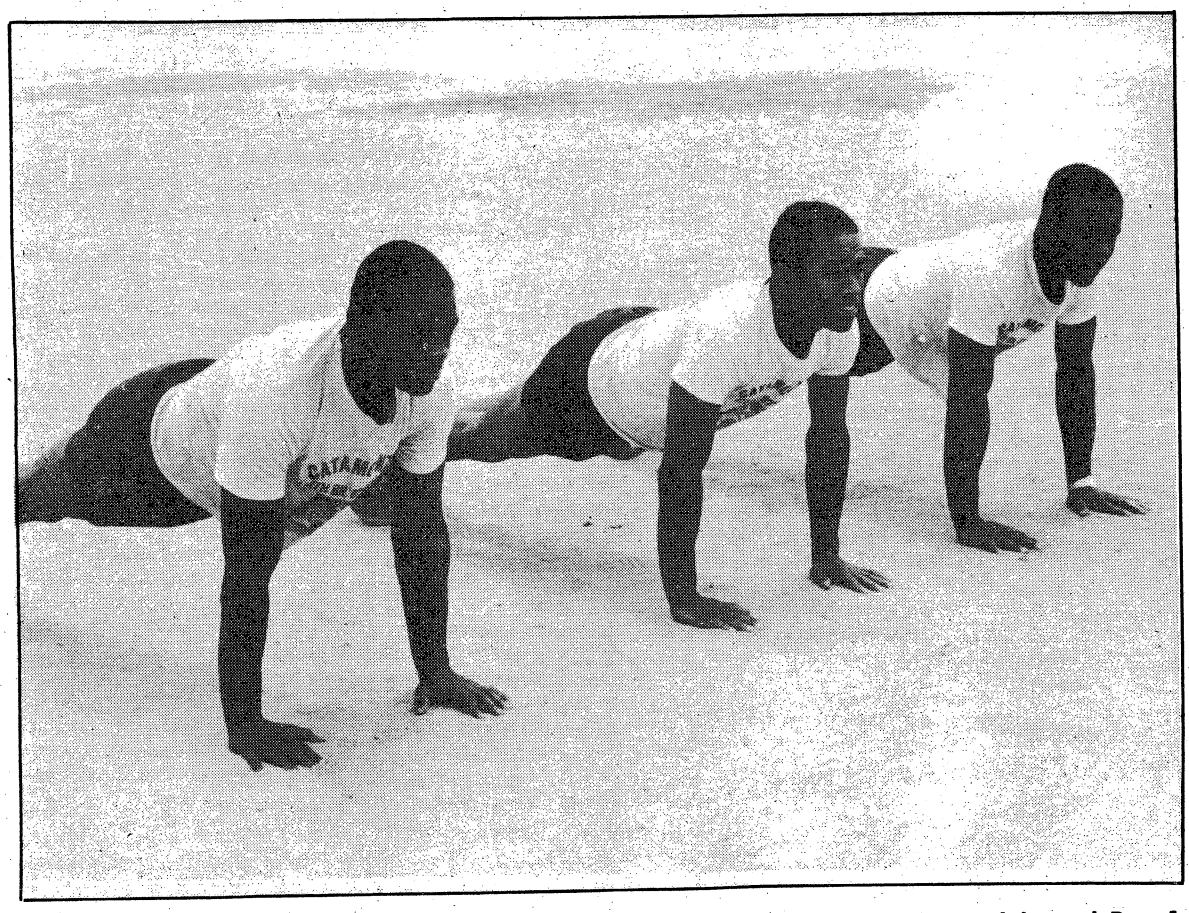




The top winners of the Iron Vanguard (l-r) Pfc. Joseph Smith, Pvt. 1 Kurt Barksdale and Pvt. 1 Kenneth Winfield demonstrate the proper push-up technique.

Soldiers face test of stamina in Iron Vanguard competition

Story and photos
by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade competed in the second Iron Vanguard competition at Harmony Church Sunday.

The soldiers tested their strength, endurance, speed and agility in a grueling marathon of physical events.

Ninety-one soldiers did as many push-ups, sit-ups and pull-ups as possible in a two minutes time span to accumulate maximum points.

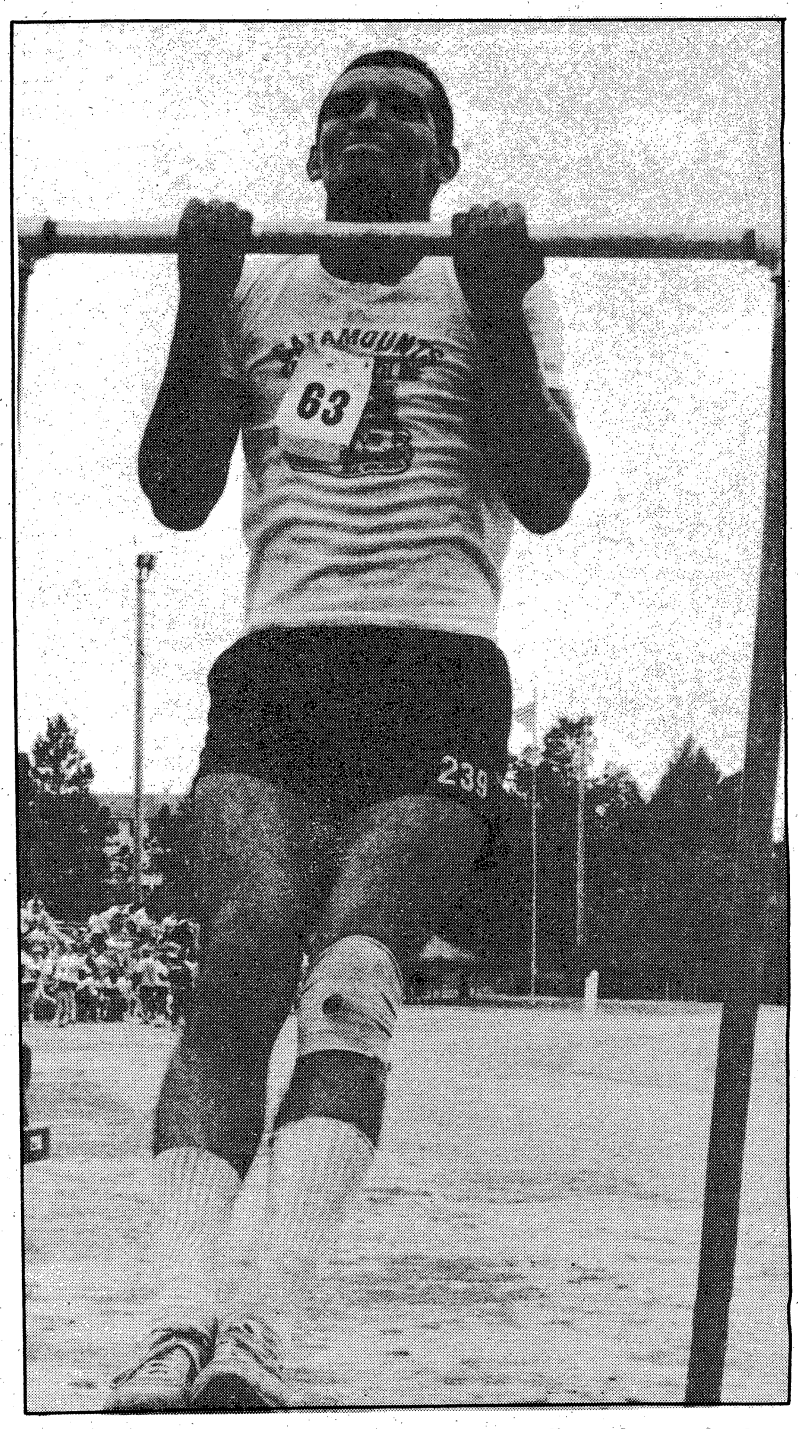
The soldiers also ran the 440-yard dash, a high crawl race and a five-mile run.

"This was the first time we did this on battalion-level," said Capt. Richard Stalbaum, commander of Company C, 10th Bn., 2nd ITB.

10th Bn. commander, Lt. Col. Patrick A. Toffler, officiated as the soldiers were awarded ribbons and T-shirts for high scores in each events and overall first, second and third place.

The overall winners were: PFC Joseph Smith-first place, Pvt.1 Kurt Barksdale-second place and Pvt. Kenneth Winfeild-third place.

Pvt. 1 Brian Martinez said, "The competition was exhilerating, yet tiring. I had a really good time," he added.



Pvt. Jose Talamantes cranks out one last pull-up during the Iron Vanguard competition at Harmony Church Sunday.

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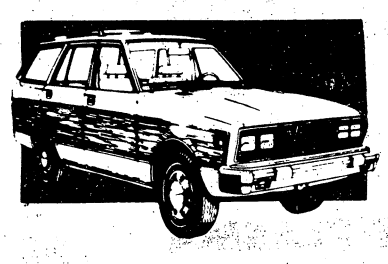

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725 rubber checks bouncing around exchange monthly

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

People are writing twice as many bad checks at the Fort Benning Post Exchange this year as last and officials want to put a stop to it.

"Last year we were averaging from 300 to 400 bad checks per month and this year, so far, it's running about 725 a month," said Jerry Olson, main mall PX manager.

Olson said any check that is sent back to his office from the bank is considered a bad one. "The banks automatically run the check through twice before returning it to us, which usually takes about 10 days," he said.

Once the check is returned, a letter is sent to the soldier and his commander, requesting that the check be made good within 10 days. After 10 days, a second notice is sent, a copy of which also goes to the Adjutant General's office, which is in charge of overstamping identification cards.

If the check isn't paid within 21 days, the PX submits a military pay adjustment voucher to the Finance Office and collects the money from a soldier's pay.

If the soldier departs Fort Benning in the middle of such a situation, Olson said his office will contact the soldier's new duty station to get payment.

His office has 90 days to collect on the check, at which time it is turned over to Army and Air Force Exchange Headquarters for collection.

"They can collect from any federal monies due the person, including retirement pay and tax returns," Olson said.

He said there are several reasons why people write bad checks.

"The majority are people who don't understand the way banks work today. With the new sophisticated electronic transfer system, a check written today will clear the bank tomorrow, even an out of town bank," he said.

"People write a check a few days before payday, thinking that it will take that long for it to clear at the bank, but it is processed very quickly and the check bounces," he said.

Olson said only about 10 percent of the bad checks the PX sees are written by people who knowingly write bad checks. These range from people who are just irresponsible to con artists who steal checkbooks and I.D. cards.

Another problem many soldiers have is not understanding the SurePay system, said Olson. "They don't understand that it takes 60 to 90 days for the direct deposit to start, so they write checks before checking with the bank," he said.

A person who writes two bad checks in six months will be suspended from cashing checks at the PX for six months, Olson said. "For three checks in a year, their check-writing privileges are indefinitely suspended."

Once privileges are suspended, they can be reinstated only if the person requests a review by the PX manager, who investigates their credit history.

For soldiers assigned overseas, this could cause problems, because there are few places in foreign countries where they can cash checks, he said.

"People need to realize what a privilege it is to cash checks at the PX," Olson said. "We cash checks written on banks from other states, as long as the person has a military I.D. card. Even banks don't do that with no waiting period."

He said another problem is that many people don't realize they are responsible when they cash a two-party check. "If somebody gives them a bad check and we cash it for them, they're treated as if they wrote the check themselves," he said.

His advice on two-party checks is simple. "Don't cash them here. Take them to the bank on which they were written."

Soldier convicted of absence without authority

by Charles A. Coffin
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

AWOL - 2 months jail, bad conduct discharge:

Pvt.1 Dean S. Leibas, 988th Military Police Company, Military Police Activity, was tried and convicted by a special courtmartial May 7 for being Absent Without Authority from his unit.

Capt. Bobby Henry, prosecutor, presented evidence that Leibas left his unit without authority Dec. 18, 1985 and did not return to Fort Benning until March 31. Henry showed Leibas had received three Articles 15 in less than nine months. Henry calld Leibas' company commander, Capt. K.M. Martin and lst Sgt. Arthur Wilsox. Both testified Leibas was a substandard soldier who was a constant disciplinary problem. They both said he should not remain in the Army.

Leibas took the witness stand and said he went AWOL so that he could help out his mother in Ohio. He said he did not tell his chain of command about his family problems. In his closing argument to the Court, Henry said Leibas had been an embarrassment to his unit and had caused good soldiers extra work during the Christmas season.

The military judge, Maj. Donald A. Rogers, sentenced the Ohio native to two months in jail and a bad conduct discharge.

Post housing crime report

Provost Marshal Office

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported from May 12 to 19:

Custer Terrace had one domestic assault, one domestic-assistance rendered, one larceny of private property and one threatening phone call. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one domestic-assistance rendered, one larceny of private property and one overdose. North Main Post had one damage to private property. South Main Post had one larceny of private property and a report of found property. Indianhead Terrace had one assault.

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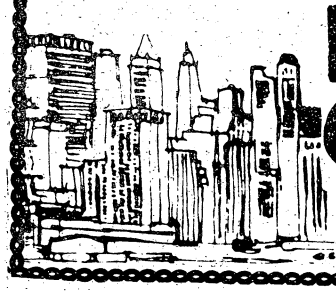

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Lightning can be 'shocking' experience

Safety Office

Fort Benning is located in a 100-mile corridor that runs from the southern coast of South Carolina west through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana known as "lightning alley." In the Fort Benning area, thunderstorms occur approximately 70 days out of each year.

With such high exposure it is not surprising that Fort Benning has had more than its share of lightning fatalities and injuries. In one 11-year period, 13 people were killed by lightning. In July 1976, 19 soldiers were injured during a lightning storm on a firing range. Although several were injured no one died during this incident because of the quick and proper action by the unit commander.

Thunderstorms build up tremendous electrical charges in the clouds, while on the ground below, opposite charges of equal potential gather. When the attraction between these opposite charges is strong enough to overcome the air resistance between them, a lightning stroke results. The dual character of lightning — it carries currents of up to one million volts and produces destructive thermal effects — makes it doubly dangerous.

To help you save your life when lightning threatens, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has developed the following safety rules to keep you from being Fort Benning's next victim. Don't wait to apply these rules until you have seen the first stroke of lightning . . . most people are killed or injured during he muggy lull that precedes the storm.

- Stay indoors and don't venture outside, unless absolutely necessary.
- Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks and plug-in electrical appliances.
- Don't use plug-in electrical equipment like hair dryers, electric tooth brushes or electric razors during the storm.
- Don't use the telephone during the storm — lightning may strike telephone lines outside.
- Don't take laundry off clothes lines.
- Don't work on fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines or structural steel fabrications.
- Don't use metal objects like fishing rods and golf clubs. Golers wearing cleated shoes are particularly good lightning rods.
- Don't handle flammable materials in open containers.
- Get out of water and small boats.
- Stay in your automobile if you are traveling. Automobiles (except convertibles) offer excellent lightning protection.
- Seek shelter in buildings. If no buildings are available your best protection is a cave, ditch, canyon or under head high clumps of trees in open forest glades.
- When there is no shelter, avoid the highest object in the area. If only isolated trees are nearby, your best protection is to seek low ground and crouch or kneel in the open, keeping twice as far away from isolated trees as they are high.
- Avoid hilltops, open spaces, wire fences, metal clothes lines, exposed sheds and any electrically conductive elevated objects.
- When you feel your skin tingle or your hair stands on end, drop to a kneel or crouch position immediately. Lightning is about to strike.

Observing these rules will greatly reduce your chance of being struck by lightning. If, however, you are called upon to perform first aid on someone who tried to beat the odds, keep these facts in mind as explained in the "Annals of Internal Medicine." Persons struck by lightning receive a severe electrical shock and may be burned, but they carry no electrical charge and can be handled safely. A person "killed" by lightning can often be revived by prompt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR. In a group struck by lightning, the apparently dead should be treated first; those who show vital signs will probably recover spontaneously although burns and other injuries may require treatment. After emergency treatment is performed, all victims should be taken immediately to a medical facility for observation and further treatment.

Many people are killed by lightning each year because they think these are freak accidents that can't happen to them. Lightning is not choosy; it will strike anyone foolish enough to ignore the simple safety precautions outlined above.

It can and will kill you! Don't take the chance!



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Motorcycle Safety Course teaches two-wheel safety

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For anyone, regardless of age, who wishes to operate a motorcycle or moped on post, it is mandatory to have completed the Motorcycle Safety Course.

The course, predesigned by the National Safety Council, emphasizes safety and vehicle maintenance.

In emphasizing safety, the Motorcycle Safety Course is particularly beneficial. This course ensures that the motorcyclists on post are well trained in defensive driving.

The course is taught every weekend, alternating on Friday and Saturday from April through September. "We have more people riding during that period," said Phyllis B. Taylor, safety specialist at the Safety Management Office.

From September through March the course is offered twice monthly.

Saturday classes were designed for those students on post who are unable to attend on Friday. "Normally the commanders will give the soldiers the time off," Taylor said.

According to Taylor, this course is a prerequisite for registering motorcycles on post.

"But if they have taken a comparable course somewhere else we do not make them take it again here," Taylor said.

In addition to recognizing other courses, the course completion card earned here is good at most other posts.

The motorcycle course is free and is a total of six hours instruction. Three hours are in the classroom; one hour is devoted to hands-on maintenance; and a two-hour skill test wraps up the course.

The skill test is designed to determine the students' reactions during simulated situations including starting and moving up a hill, crossing angled railroad tracks, quick stopping on a curve and accelerating on a curve.

Classes are scheduled for today and May 31. If you are interested in taking the course, you should be at Brown Hall, Building 328, at 8 a.m. on the desired date. Each student must bring a motorcycle, proof of ownership and a driver's license or learner's permit from Georgia. It is also important that the student be dressed properly for driving a motorcycle. "They must have on long pants, a long sleeve shirt or jacket and sturdy shoes," Taylor said.

Services stress motorcycle safety

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Air Force MSgt. Ron Shepard is well aware of the dangers of motorcycle riding.

About 15 years ago, while stationed at Anderson Air Force Base in Guam, Shepard was involved in an accident that left him with two broken arms and two broken legs. He remained in traction for six months; today, one leg is still three-quarters of an inch shorter than the other.

But it was about a year after his accident — when Shepard dismissed a young airman early from Saturday duty, only to learn within hours that the airman's skull had been crushed against a street curb in a motorcycle accident — that Shepard started asking hard questions about motorcycle safety.

What he found was that, despite an alarming number of fatalities and injuries, no military service sponsored a real motorcycle safety program.

During fiscal year 1985, 195 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines died and almost 2,500 were injured in motorcycle accidents. As alarming as these statistics may appear, they are considerably lower than those of only five years ago.

The reason: a new emphasis on motorcycle safety.

Few people would disagree that motorcycles are dangerous. Yet some, like Shepard, argue that proper training gives motorcyclists the skills needed to ride safely and avoid other motorists who don't.

Now stationed at the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., Shepard coordinates the Air Force motorcycle safety program.

His counterparts in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps train military motorcycle riders around the world in safe motorcycle techniques. They also ensure that riders are familiar with the Defense Department's and their individual service's riding requirements.

"I just can't understate the importance of training," said Shepard. "We can teach people that no matter what someone else does to you, if you react properly, you still have a good chance of surviving."

Fred Young, Fort Benning safety officer, was even more emphatic about the importance of training. "Anyone who rides a motorcycle without first taking a basic course on how to ride it is a fool — a person trying to get killed," he said.

A DoD motor vehicle directive issued last November echoes this view. To ride on a military installation, all motorcycle operators, military and civilian, must complete a motorcycle safety course during which they demonstrate their ability to operate the cycle.

Also before riding on an installation, riders must:

- obtain the appropriate state motorcycle license;
- wear a properly fastened helmet that meets specific safety standards;
- wear a face shield attached to the helmet or impact-resistant goggles;
- have a rear view mirror; and
- use a headlight at all times.

The services go a step farther in enforcing motorcycle safety.

Safety officials say stricter safety requirements are paying off directly in fewer motorcycle deaths and injuries. However, they stress that no regulation and no safety class can instill the most critical safety consideration of all — a proper attitude.

By this they mean respecting the extremely dangerous nature of motorcycling.

Harold Taylor, chief of ground safety for the Military Airlift Command, summed up what he considers to be the ultimate safety guideline. "The day you think you have mastered the machine or lose respect for the bike — sell it."

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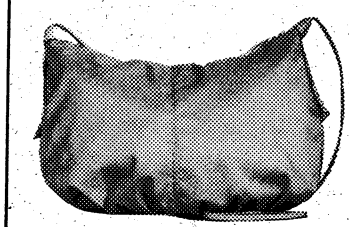

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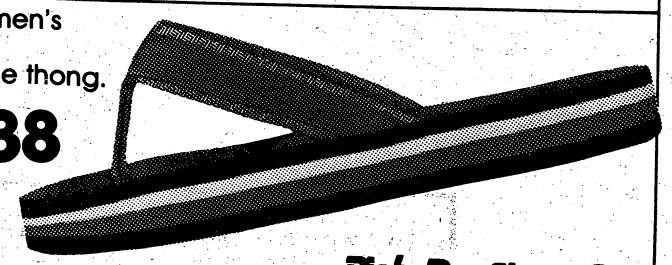

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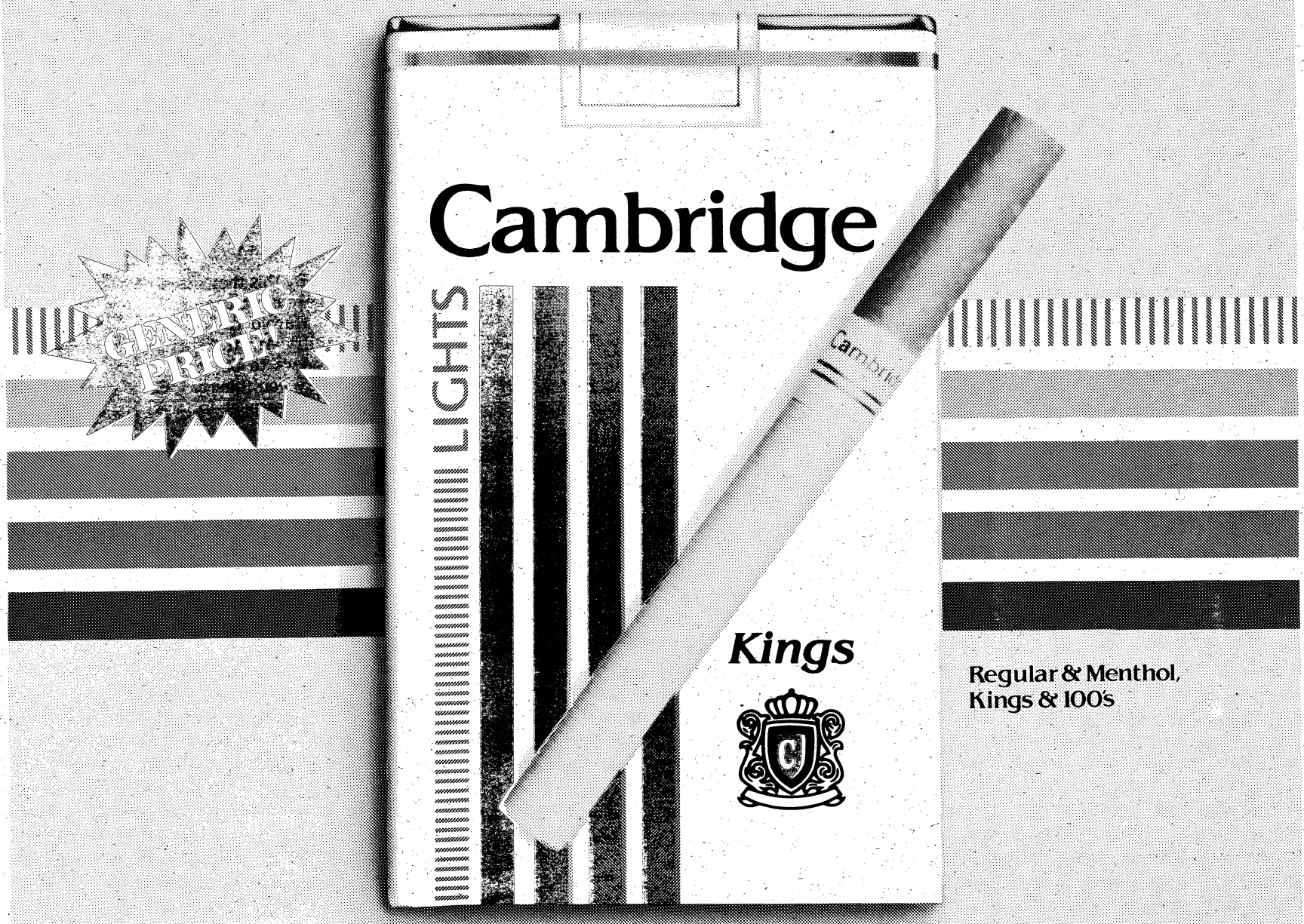

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Army support, special branches become part of regimental system

by Suzanne Williams
Fort Benning Schools

As families move from duty station to duty station one of the first questions asked concerning the new assignment is often "How good are the schools?" The quality of education provided for the children is of primary importance.

The recent nationwide attention focused on public education has caused alarm within the general population that schools are falling fast and only dramatic action can save them.

Contrary to all this negative rhetoric is the fact that many schools continue to meet the standards for accreditation by a regional accrediting agency and this accreditation is still a benchmark by which the public can measure the quality of its schools and be assured that they are providing outstanding educational experiences for children.

Since 1895 the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has existed to assure the public that schools meeting the standards for accreditation represent quality.

Initial accreditation requires that a school system perform an intensive self-study and write an evaluation report. This experience is followed by an on-site visit by a committee of educators to determine if the school system does meet the standards. Continuing accreditation requires an annual written report that calls for each school to submit a yearly plan for improvement. In addition, to continue accreditation, a school system must do a similarly intensive self-study and invite a committee evaluation every 10 years with an interim review of a less demanding nature every five years.

The Fort Benning Schools were first affiliated with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1955 and were fully accredited in 1963 when the Southern Association began accrediting schools below the secondary level. Since that beginning more than 20 years ago, the Fort Benning Schools have maintained the high standards that gained initial accreditation, ensuring that accreditation has been continued each year.

The most recent 10 year self-study was completed by the Fort Benning Schools in 1983 and the required visit by a Southern Association evaluation committee occurred in the fall of that year. Some 25 educators visited all the schools over a 2 1/2 day period talking with parents, students and educators, looking at records, observing in classrooms and inspecting facilities and support services. The schools received numerous compliments and accreditation was continued without question.

Fort Benning children attend quality schools and parents can be assured of this quality through the schools' continued accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Department of Army receives kudos for exceeding energy saving goals

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger recently praised the Department of the Army for exceeding energy conservation goals set servicewide.

He said the monetary savings resulting from Army conservation efforts exceeded $300 million in 1985 alone.

"This is a remarkable accomplishment in light of the heavily increased mission support demands of the president's programs to restore America's military strength," he said.

Weinberger's praise came as a result of the Army's program to implement Executive Order 12003, which required all federal agencies to reduce energy consumption in facilities by 20 percent per active square foot, and gasoline consumption by 15 percent.

The Army surpassed this goal, reducing energy consumption 21.8 percent and gasoline consumption 25.9 percent.

This led to a cost avoidance of $3.2 billion for the 10 year time period, according to Lt. Gen. Benjamin F. Register Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in Washington, D.C.

To make sure it meets this goal, the Army has established the Energy Idea Interchange Program, as a means for agencies to share winning conservation strategies.

GETTING AROUND CAN BE EXPENSIVE.

If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Unlike the Army, most civilian jobs don't provide transportation. You already know how much cars and gasoline cost.

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Did you know that an E-5 with four years' experience now makes over $130 for a Reserve weekend?

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You can also continue to save by buying tires and other auto accessories through the PX. Reservists get PX privileges.

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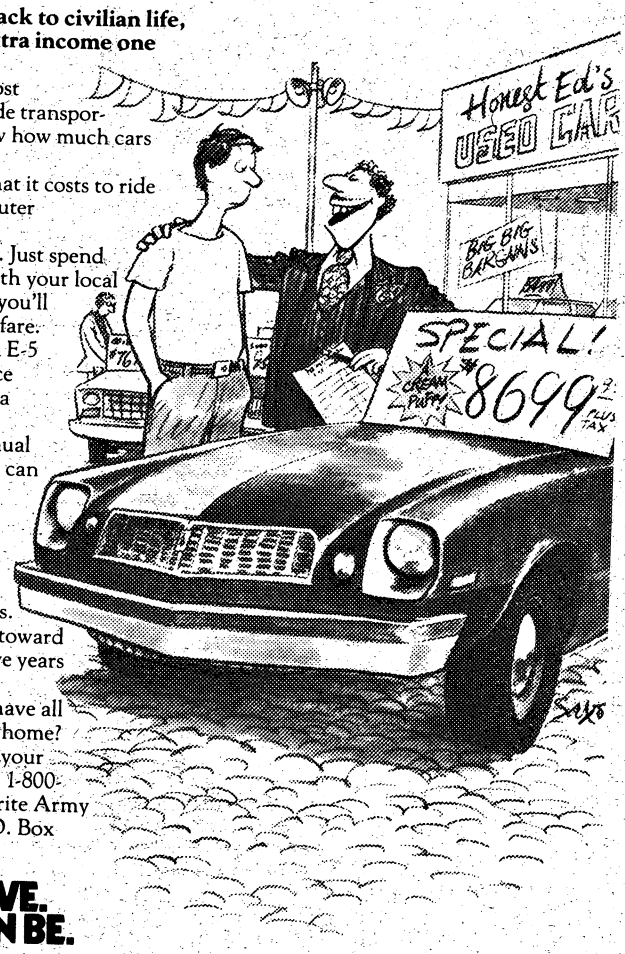

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Army support, special branches will soon be in regimental system

Army News Service

Twelve combat support, combat service support and special branches plus the corps of engineers will be incorporated into the Army's regimental system by Sept. 30.

Plans for regimental affiliation, recently approved by the Army chief of staff, will extend to these soldiers the same benefits already offered to combat arms soldiers under the system. Affiliation will offer the opportunity for long-term identification and the potential for recurring assignments. It will also help to carry on the history, customs and traditions of the corps.

Because these branches are not legally considered regiments, their regimentation plans will not follow the same guidelines as those for the combat arms units. All branches will retain their "corps" titles and be implemented into the regimental system as whole branches, said Lt. Col. James T. Dowdy of the new Manning System Division at the Pentagon. Under this "whole branch concept," these soldiers will automatically be affiliated with the branch of their primary military occupational specialty. Once the corps are implemented under the regimental system, they will be counted as regiments and referred to in regimental terms.

Under the regimental implementation plan that governs the affiliation process Armywide, the branches are developing a "regimental" crest and color (flag) for their respective corps. Individual plans for each corps must address a personnel assignment system that will give soldiers the opportunity to serve recurring assignments. These assignments might be, for example, in a particular geographic location or within a specific unit.

"Our soldiers need to know, however, that no assignment guarantee can be made since soldiers will serve within their corps in both table of organization and equipment and table of distribution allowances assignments to meet Army requirements and to achieve individual professional development needs," Dowdy said.

The implementation plan further requires that each corps designate a homebase where the "regimental" color (flag) and memorabilia will be kept. The ordnance corps' implementation plan already has been developed. The program should include a marketing strategy designed to inform and educate soldiers regarding their corps' plan and to demonstrate to them the benefits of the regimental system to both the Army and the soldier.

Command sergeants major, sergeants major and colonels have been invited, by letter, to affiliate with their corps or to any active or proposed combat arms regiment in which they have previously served while holding a combat arms occupational specialty, he said. This procedure is similar to that used for general officer affiliation.

By the end of fiscal year 1986, when the 13 corps are fully implemented, the Army regimental system will total 64 regiments servicewide. The Army will continue to implement as many regiments and corps as possible in fiscal years 1987 and 1988 to bring the total to more than 149 by the end of fiscal 1988, Dowdy said. The entire Army is planned to be under the regimental system by the end of fiscal 1992, bringing the servicewide total to 183 regiments.



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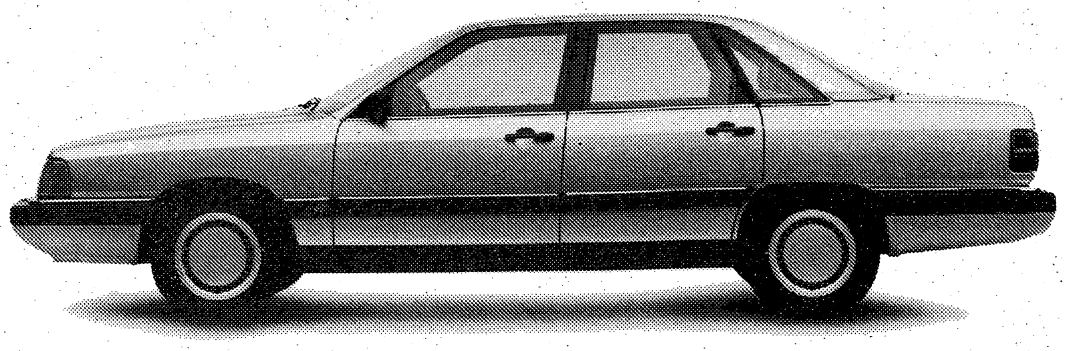

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'Big Wheels' spreads fertilizer for greener lawns on Benning

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For you curious folks who have seen a big truck spraying black stuff along Fort Benning roads and wondered what was going on, or questioned why the very same grass that is sprayed turns a brilliant green, here's the "poop," uh, scoop, that is.

The truck is called "Big Wheels" and it's a 1977 10-ton that holds 1,600 gallons of fertilizer or "sludge."

The truck was bought in 1977 to help in eliminating the excess fertilizer that is produced at the Waste Treatment Plant No. 1.

"The plant purifies 2.5 to 3 million gallons of waste a day," said SGM William Freeman with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

"The sludge is made from purified human waste and then put into beds to dry," Freeman explained.

"We can't sell it, or at least we have no means to sell it," Freeman said.

Sludge is the final product that is produced in the digesters at Waste Treatment Plant No. 1.

The purified waste is then put into drying beds and given away to units and individuals who need it for fertilizer use on post.

The truck gets a lot of practical use on post.

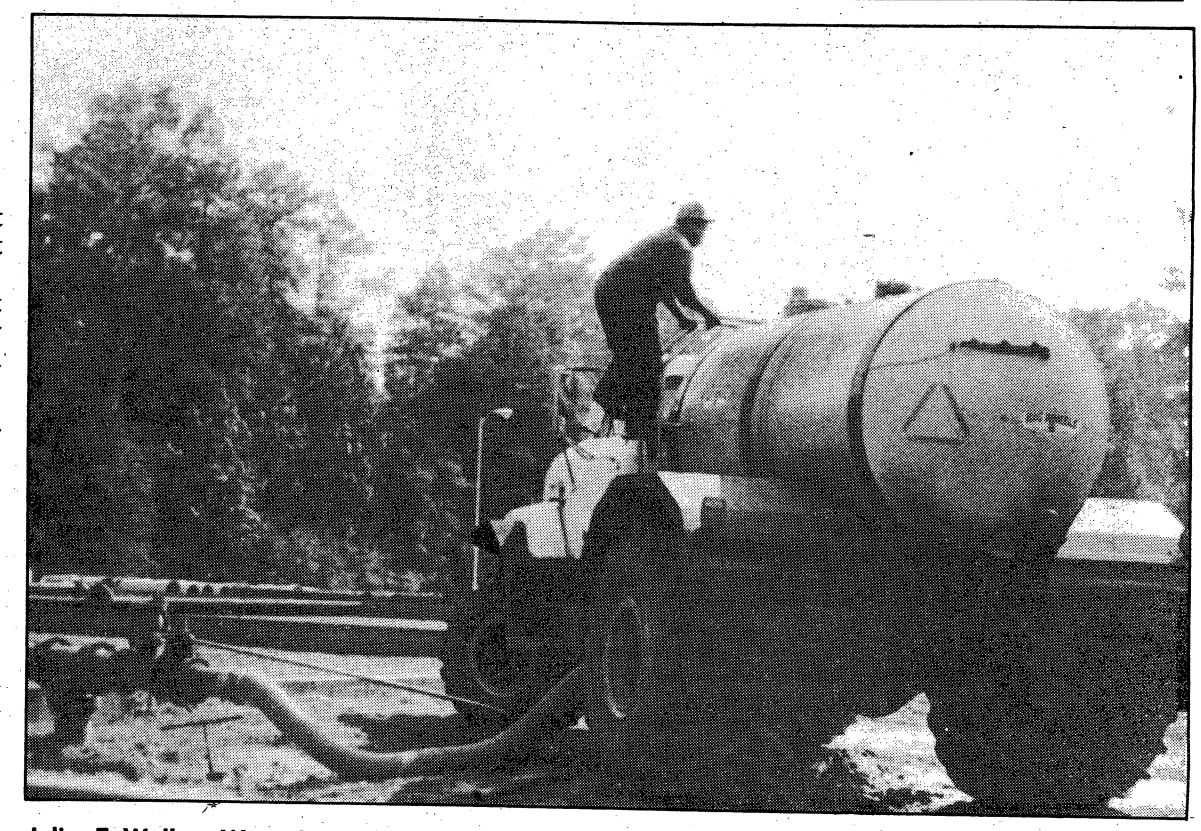
"Everyday somebody is calling and begging us to come spray their units (lawns)," said Dan A. Hudson, Plant Operations and Maintenance foreman.

But mostly, the fertilizer is given away to any individual or unit that comes to the plant and hauls it off.

Surprisingly, the sludge's smell is not what one would expect.

"As long as it is treated properly and there is a balanced Ph, you won't have a smell," said Freeman.

So if you are looking for the key to a lush lawn and you don't mind getting a little dirty, stop by Waste Treatment Plant No. 1 and dig some up.



Julius T. Walker, Waste Water Treatment Plant operator and driver, reloads "Big Wheels" for another trip around post.

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Hospital births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Ronnie John Johnson, Jr. — Born to Sgt. Ronnie J. Johnson and Diedri Walker Johnson May 16.

Brushun Alexander Howard — Born to Sgt. Kenneth A. Howard and Lillian Cobb Howard May 14.

Francis Monroe Blystone — Born to PFC Francis K. Blystone and Debbie Lydic Blystone May 15.

Brandon Lee Eidson — Born to Pvt. 1 Thomas W. Eidson and Kimberly Swindell Eidson May 16.

Jonole Maurice Truss — Born to Howard M. Truss and Chalisa Truss May 17.

Philip Quentin Martin — Born to 2nd Lt. John P. Martin and Patricia M. Martin May 9.

Harold Ashbridge Fredd III — Born to Ssgt. Harold A. Fredd and Jody Colabine Fredd May 15.

Girls

Brittany Leigh Greene — Born to SP4 Willie Bernard Greene and Lori Ann Greene May 12.

Michelle Kathleen House — Born to Capt. Jim House and Cindy House May 13.

Amber Regina McDonald — Born to Sgt. Joseph E. McDonald and Angela H. McDonald May 9.

Monaque Nicole Williams — Born to PFC Calvin D. Williams and Brenda F. Williams May 15.

Annaleisle Gingher — Born to SP4 Paul T. Gingher Jr. and Helen Wall Gingher May 13.

Casandra Renee Woodman — Born to Sgt. Richard F. Woodman and Rachele A. Woodman May 16.

Jessica Jeanine Beatty — Born to SP4 Gordon B. Beatty and Elizabeth C. Beatty May 15.

Brittney Omar Anderson — Born to Capt. Donnie P. Anderson and Rita Cushon Anderson May 16.

Sarah Katherine — Born to Capt. Gary A. Goforth and Katharyn A. Goforth May 4.

Jessika Rosado — Born to SSgt. Victor M. Rosado and Ana Santiago Rosado May 2.

Kendra Francia Durham — Born to SSgt.Bobby Durham and Linda LaFavor Durnam May 5.

Leigh Jane Melton — Born to SP4 David M. Melton and Wai So Melton May 4.

Nickie Martine Bardot Kuykendall — Born to SP4 Daniel Kuykendall, Jr. and Cheryl B. Kuykendall May 6.

Jessica Marie Pett — Born to Arthur B. Pett and Tracy Lynn Pett May 4.

NCO

• **Continued from page 8**

ment.

He says what he does now, in comparison to what he has done in the past (supply sergeant for the Pershing II Missile Unit in Germany), used to bother him.

But, thanks to PLDC, his attitude has changed about that, too. He says, "A good NCO adapts to changes and makes the best of any situation.

"He (the NCO), can't afford to nag in his work environment because it could blow the morale of his subordinates."

Still another important aspect of leadership addressed in PLDC was Army Regulations, Soto says.

"Leaders must be aware of Army policy and Army policy is laid down in various regulations.

"PLDC encourages the leader to know Army policy.

"After all, if you are to correct or guide someone, you yourself must know the source of those guidelines."

PLDC didn't come soon enough for Soto. He says, "I waited one long year before getting in."

He concluded, "I think it is a great idea that every junior NCO must attend PLDC before making E-6."

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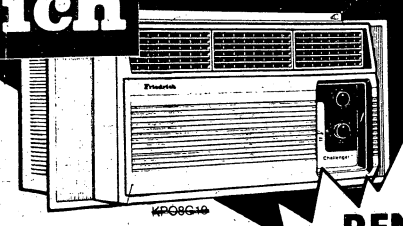

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A10-252C

Recruiting command needs touring NCOs

U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command

The U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command at Cameron Station, Va., is looking for qualified volunteers to join its team of exhibit-touring personnel.

Soldiers selected to be exhibit team members will tour the country 11 months of the year, manning mobile exhibits that tell the Army story and support the Army's recruiting program. The exhibits will appear at college and high school campuses, shopping malls, state and county fairs, conventions and other public events. The normal tour of duty for exhibit team members is three years.

Because RSC team members represent the Army in close-up meetings with the public, only the most qualified applicants will be selected. Prerequisities for selection are: qualified to perform duties on extended TDY; pay grade E-5 to E-7; minimum time in service four years; outstanding personal appearance and military bearing; demonstrated physical fitness; and medically fit, with no limiting profile.

Other prerequisites for selection include a desire to meet the public; excellent communication skills; no record of courts-martial or recent Article 15; financial stability; and be a high school graduate with a GT score of 100 or higher.

Applicants for this duty must have a minimum of 18 months retainability; possess a valid civilian driver's license; and not currently be due for an overseas tour or special assignment or have any restrictive assignment limitations. Preferably, applicants will have an MOS and grade that is in worldwide overage, and will not currently have received an enlistment or reenlistment bonus.

Soldiers interested in applying for this challenging and rewarding duty should contact the RSC Adjutant, Maj. Clarence Barto, at Autovon 284-6664/6666, or Commercial (202) 274-6664.

Nurses needed to care for child

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two-year-old Regina Zacherl, soon to be a resident here, needs help to stay alive.

Regina was born with a rare disease of the pancreas, called Nesidio Blastosis, in which the organ secretes too much insulin. Her father, Maj. Donald H. Zacherl, said that since the condition was diagnosed shortly after her birth, she has been on a strict regimen of exact doses of food and medication.

"If she isn't fed exactly the right amounts and kinds of food through a stomach tube, her pancreas produces too much insulin, which can send her into insulin shock or produce a hypoglycemic condition. Either of these states could be fatal," he said.

The family will arrive at Fort Benning June 9 and will immediately need nurses to help with Regina's care. Right now, her father and mother share 12 hours of her care each day, and nurses are needed for the other 12 hours daily.

The family receives financial help through the CHAMPUS system, but not enough to pay what a commercial nursing service charges per hour.

"We're not looking for volunteers, but for nurses who will work for the CHAMPUS rate plus an additional amount we negotiate with them," he said.

Zacherl is presently a student at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and will be assigned to Benning after graduation. He is programmed to become the fire support officer with the 75th Ranger Regiment.

He and his wife, Marianne, have two other children; Christina, 10, and Anna, 9.

Zacherl said Regina should outgrow the condition by the time she is 5 years old, although there are few children older than age 15 who have survived the disease.

If you're interested in helping Regina, call Jonnie Smith in the Community Health Nursing Office at 545-4041.



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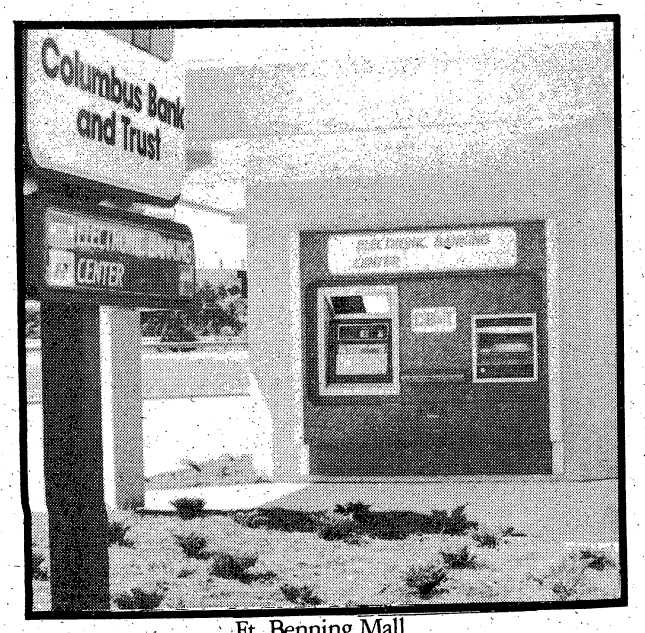
CB&T Introduces 24-Hour Banking to the Ft. Benning Mall and Sand Hill



Ft. Benning Mall

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Main Post Branch
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Main Post Officers' Club

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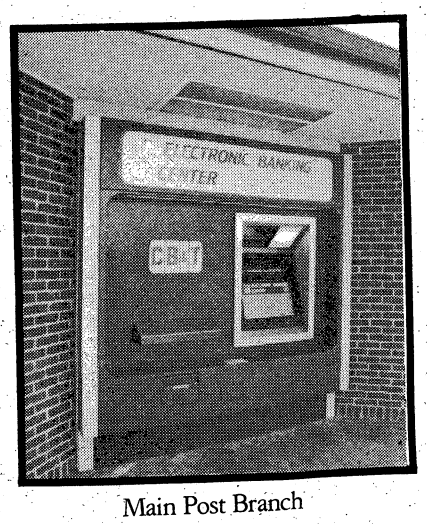
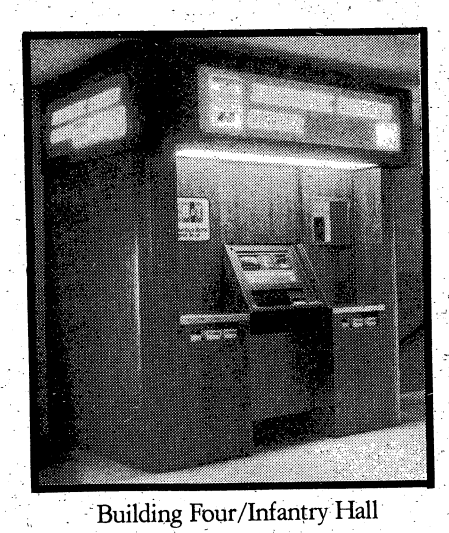
All Ft. Benning EBC's are equipped with bi-lingual (English/Spanish) display screens.

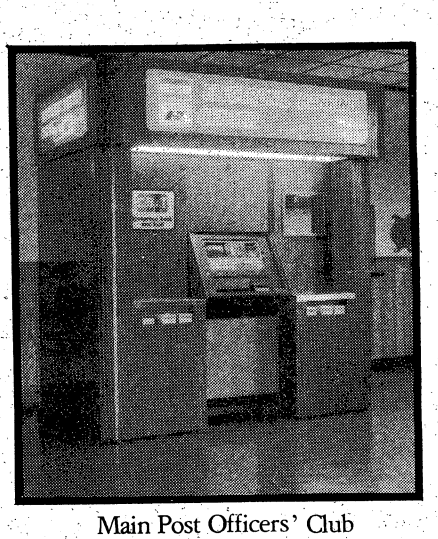


Sand Hill



Main Post Branch


Building Four/Infantry Hall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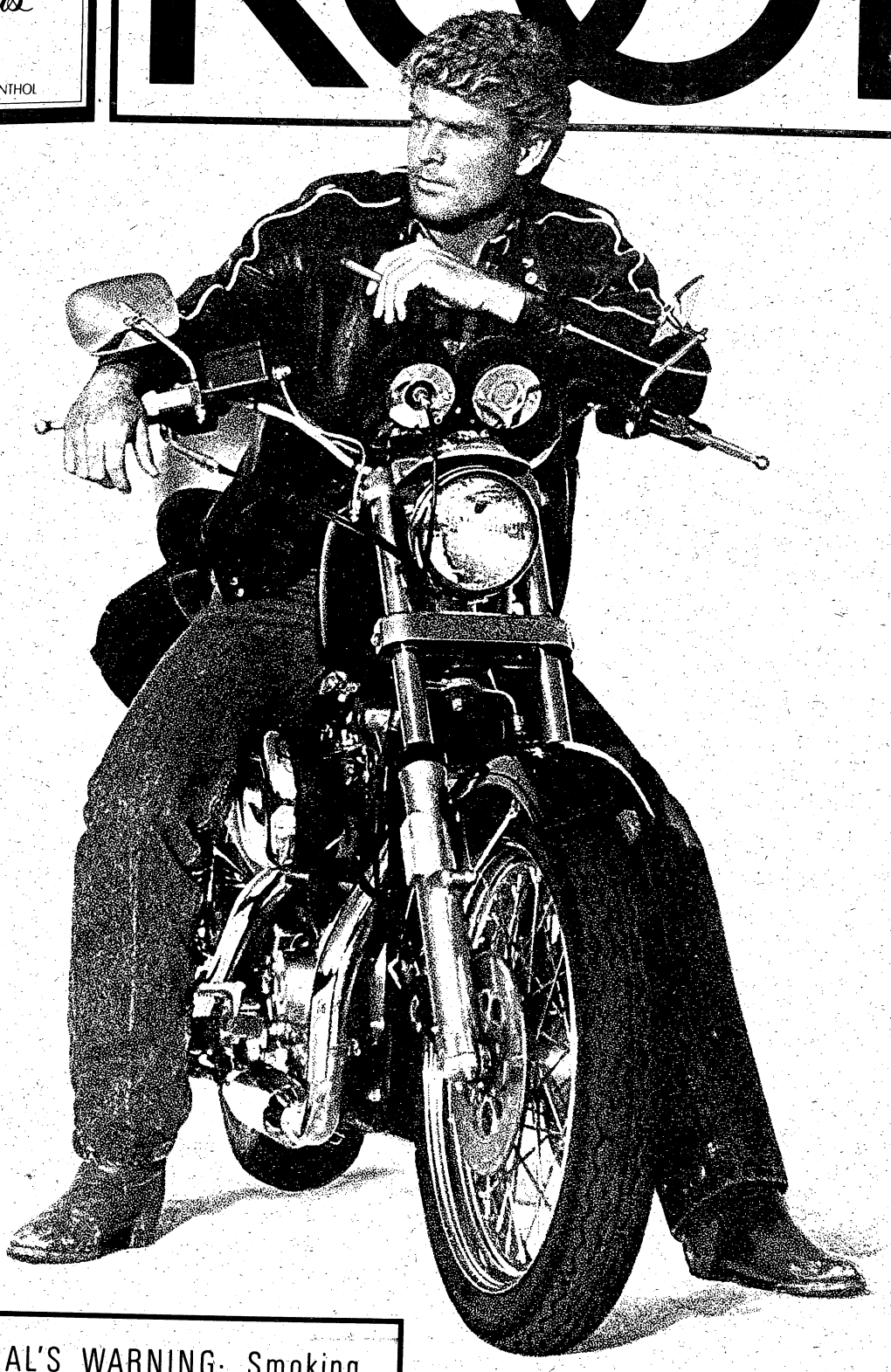

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Community

TOMORROW

24 **Chess tournament:** The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a USCF Chess Tournament today with registration beginning at noon.

Players must be members of the USCF. One day or annual memberships are available the day of the tournament. A $1 fee will be charged.

The tourny is open to all players in the Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning area.

For more information, call 544-3079 between noon and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturdaay or 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

SUNDAY

25 **Memorial Day ceremony:** Congressman Richard Ray will speak at a Memorial Day ceremony at Parkhill Cemetery Veterans' Garden at 2:30 p.m. today. The program includes a Fort Benning color guard and a wreath laying.

Arts and crafts: The Arts and Crafts Center is offering a class in "Basic Ceramic Glazing" from 12:30 to 5 p.m. today. The cost is $5 and supplies are furnished. For more information, call 545-3677.

MONDAY

26 **Trash collection:** There will be no trash pick-up in family housing today because it is a federal holiday. Trash pick-up normally scheduled for Monday will be collected Tuesday. Areas scheduled for Tuesday will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call 545-5036.

TUESDAY

27 **Civitan meeting:** Fountain City Civitan will host an informational meeting today at 7 p.m. at the United Cities Gas Company Civic Room, 1421 4th Avenue. Join us for information on supporting the community through service, fellowship and citizenship. For more information, call 323-1869 after 6 p.m.

Veterans' service school: The Georgia Department of Veterans Service, in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, the American Red Cross and the major veterans' organizations in the state, will conduct its 1986 Service Officers' School at Jekyll Island beginning today and continuing through noon Friday.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Anyone interested in benefits and service to veterans is invited to attend. For more information, call (404) 656-5933.

THURSDAY

29 **Afterwork workout:** Come join the "afterwork" aerobic workout group at the Family Fitness Center Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Classes also meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Lynda at 689-2471 after 5 p.m.

Family support group: Army Community Service sponsors a support group for military families with handicapped children or spouses. For more information call Alicia Herrara at 545-1490 or 682-1377.

Announcements

BB gun regs: Firing BB guns is prohibited in all housing areas. According to USAIC Regulation 210-5, BB guns are considered weapons and weapons will not be fired within the limits of the garrison and cantonment areas. Additionally, no weapons will be discharged on active airfields, posted "no hunting" areas, roadways or within 200 feet in the direction thereof.

Housing area curfew: All family members under 18 years old will be required to be in their quarters after midnight each night except when they are accompanied by a parent or guardian. Exceptions will be made for recognized functions of the schools or Youth Activities or in the event of emergencies. Requests for exception will be coordinated in advance of the event with the Office of the Provost Marshal. Any family member found in violation of this curfew will be taken to the PMO where the individual's parent or sponsor will be notified to escort the family memberhome. Any subsequent violation by the same family member will result in the DPCA being notified of the violations. Curfew violations may also provide evidence of misconduct on the part of the sponsor families who reside on post and may cause them to be evicted from family housing.

For more information call 545-2910.

Youth Activities: Registration for Youth Activities' Day Camp and swimming lessons is going on until July 25. Sign up will be in Building 1054 on McIver Street from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children ages 6 to 12 whose parent is an active-duty or retired soldier may attend the day camp. Those 4 to 18 years old are eligible for swimming lessons.

Fees are $28 a child for day camp and $20 a child for swimming lessons.

Parents must show a birth certificate, identification card, medical card or passport for the child at the time of registration.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070.

Otter/Caribou reunion: The first reunion of the Army otter/caribou crew association is scheduled for August 15 to 17 in Columbus. All former crewmembers and friends of these aircraft are invited to attend. For more information, contact Sam Pinkston, 1145 Watson Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31907 or call 563-1264.

Domestic violence: The Concern, Assistance, Resources and Education group is looking for volunteers to help victims of domestic violence on Fort Benning.

Domestic violence is everyone's problem. You can show you really care by becoming a C.A.R.E. committee volunteer. Help the Army Family Advocacy Program staff and operate the Fort Benning Battered Wives' Shelter. For information about the upcoming training, call Nancy Braye at 545-1169/7517 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Memorial Day schedule: The following post exchange retail facilities will be open normal hours on Memorial Day: Main store, Mini Mall, Custer Terrace, Sand Hill Mall, Mall Service Station.

These food concessions will be open normal hours: Mall Snack Bar, Baskin Robbins, Burger King, Mall Bowling Alley, Main Post Bowling Alley.

Sand Hill Snack Bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the Kelley Hill Snack Bar will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All other retail and food PX facilities will be closed for the holiday.

The following concessions will be open normal hours: Laundry/Dry Cleaners, Alteration Shops, Barber Shops, Flower Shop, Watch Repair Shop, Beauty Shop, Optical Shop, Telephone Center, Shoe Repair, Video Rental, Arcade Center, Car Rental, Custom Jackets and the Trophy Shop in Buildings 9230, 1713, and 3218.

All other concessions will be closed for the holiday.

All theatres will be open normal hours.

New PT uniform: The Military Clothing Sales Store now has an ample supply of the Army's new physical training uniform. In coordination with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Print Shop, they can design and supply T-shirts and sweats for all units or companies. For more information, contact Mr. Cole at 689-9959.

Commissary restrictions: The Fort Benning Commissary is taking precautions against possible terrorist activities by restricting customers from carrying packages into the store. This is an attempt to provide the safest shopping environment possible.

Dumpster scavenging: On April 22, near Building 973 a man was almost crushed while scavenging for aluminum cans in a dumpster. The dumpster was being emptied and compacted when the man's screams were heard. The equipment used to compact the trash would have caused serious injury or possibly even ddeath. U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 200-1, Chapters 5-10(a) prohibits "individuals to go into dumpsters to retrieve aluminum or other items, IAW AR 420-47 and Post Safety and Health regulations."

Many of the individuals caught scavenging are non-military or civil service personnel.

Any questions concerning this restriction should be addressed to the Environmental Management Office at 545-4957/4766.

Retaining housing: Soldiers are authorized to retain family quarters during dependent-restricted, short (12 to 13 months) tours overseas ("all others" tours do not qualify). Soldiers are authorizedto retain quarters for up to 140 days when deferred travel overseas is authorized. Requests must be made at least 30 days prior to departure and must go through the complete chain of command to the chief of the DEH Housing Division. Personnel requesting retention of quarters must appear in person at the Family Housing Branch, Building 399, with a copy of all orders and amendments and a limited power of attorney. For more information, call 545-1406 or stop by the Family Housing Branch.

Used items for sale: The Fort Benning Post Exchange has the following used items for sale "as is:"

Two deep well coolers, one freezer, 1979 Ford Fairmont station w, 1979 Chevrolet four-door sedan, two hydraulic four post lifts, and a lift with wheel alignment.

Items can be inspected at the Exchange Motor Pool between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 28, 29, and 30.

Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. June 2. A 10 percent security deposit in cash, money order, bank draft or certified check is required with the bid sheet.

For more information, contact Mrs. Turner at (404) 682-0698.

Upcoming

School screenings: Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct Georgia school screenings for eligible military family members who will be 5 years old or older on or before Sept. 1, 1986. These screenings will be conducted on Wednesday afternoons by appointment only.

Appointments can be made by calling the Specialty Care Support Branch, Martin Army Community Hospital, at 544-3862.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Shot records, identification card and the plastic medical card are required.

In order to process the children in a timely manner, please bring only the child that is scheduled for the appointment.

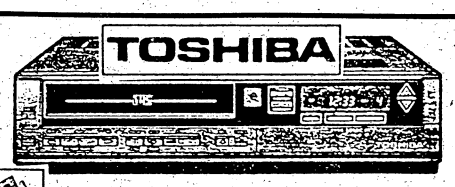
Blood drive: The Department of Pathology at Martin Army Community Hospital will have a community blood drive May 28 in the 2nd MASH dayroom, Building 2832.

International wives: The International Wives are planningan annual anniversary dinner and dance for May 31 at the A-Bo-K restaurant on South Lumpkin Road. For more information, call

● See UPCOMING, page 27

We're Changing The Way Columbu

GRAND OP

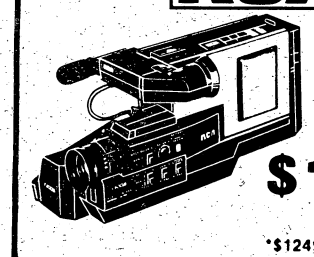


Toshiba VHS VCR with Wireless Remote Control
- 117-channel compability

$288

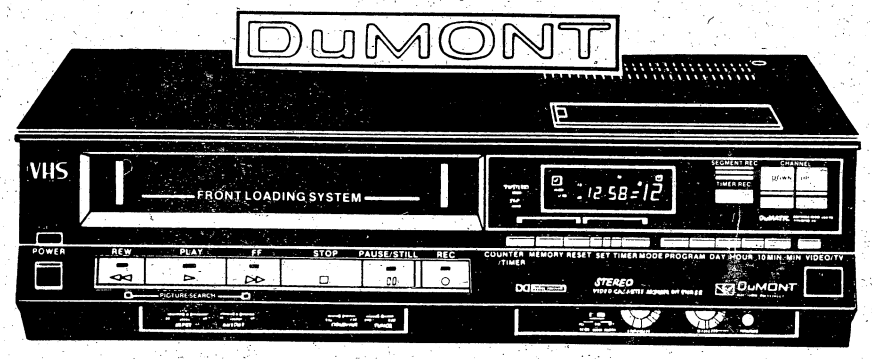
MULTI-PROGRAMMABLE

RCA VHS "ProWonder" Camcorder with Color and Built-in Video Recorder
- direct connection the RF output adaptor



$1174*

*$1249 Less $75 MFG REBATE



VHS Stereo Video Cassette Recorder
- stereo receivable in play and record modes
- convenient 12 function wireless remote control
- 105-channel capability lets you enjoy your subscription to cable TV without the need for an external converter
- 4-event, 21-day programming to record while you're away

$349

MTS STEREO TUNER



Sharp 14" TV/Monitor with Remote Control
- 14" flat-square, tinted, high-contrast picture tube
- built-in audio/video input jacks
- full-function, 18-key wireless remote control with 105 channel tuning



Sharp 19" Color TV with Remote Control
- exclusive Linytron® Plus picture tube for enchanced picture clarity
- random-access remote control tuning with 105-channel capability
- 1 year, in-home parts & labor limited warranty

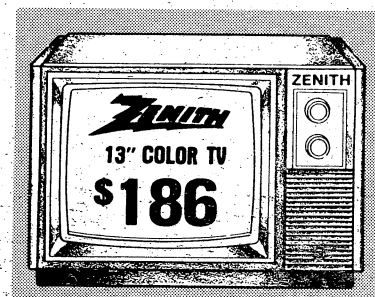




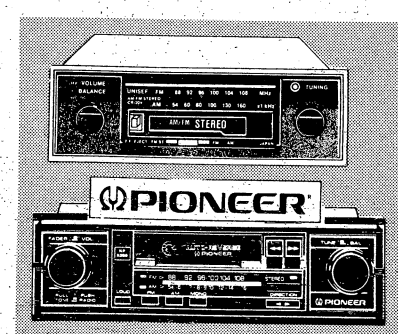
19" Portable Color TV
- automatic fine tuning
- automatic color/tint control
- lighted channel indicator
- contemporary woodgrain cabinet



Magnavox 25" Color TV with Remote Control
- sharp, bright picture reproduction
- stereo adaptable with optional adaptor
- 16-function, random access remote
- favorite station programming



Zenith 13" Portable Color TV
- automatic fine tuning and color controls
- 82-channel tuning system
- Tri-Focus picture tube improves picture sharpness and enhances detail
- Z-1 chassis is cool running

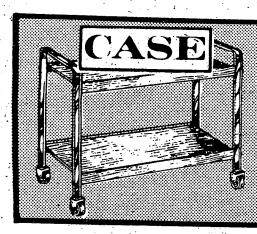


In-Dash AM/FM Cassette Stereo Radio
- fast forward & eject

$19.97

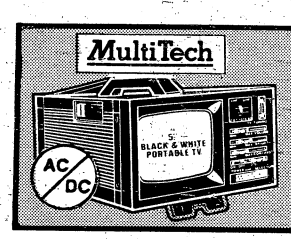
Pioneer AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo with Supertuner III
- auto-reverse cassette

$98



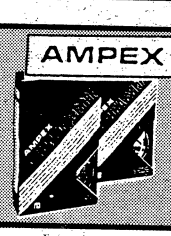
Case 19" TV Stand with Convenient Storage Area Beneath
- on wheels for easy roll-about

$9.97



MultiTech™ 5" Black & White with AM/FM Radio

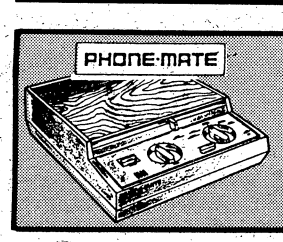
$77



Ampex 2-4-6 Hour VHS-Format Video Cassette Tape

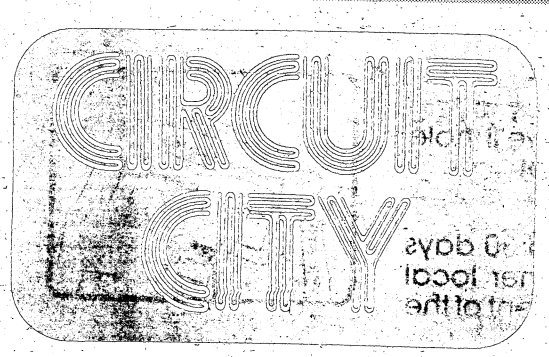
$3.49 EA.

LIMIT 10



Phone-Mate® Answering Machine with Voice Activation

$69



"With Our Revolving Charge-Finance Charges: 21%-GA, TN, AL; 22%-FL; 24%-KY, SC. Full disclosure statement and details when you apply."



Win!... A Sanyo 120 Audio Comp

Win!... A Mitsubishi Remote Cor

Win!... A RCA VHS Video Casse

Win!... A Whirlpool Touch Contr

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'Plus 10' Low Price Gu

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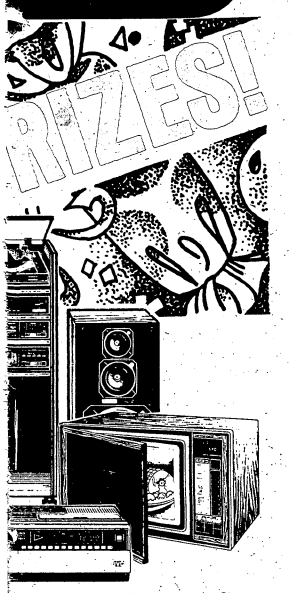


...Watt Per Channel
...onent System

...19" Diagonal
...ol Color TV

...rogrammable
...tte Recorder

...Electronic
...l Microwave Oven

...VE THRU 5/31/86

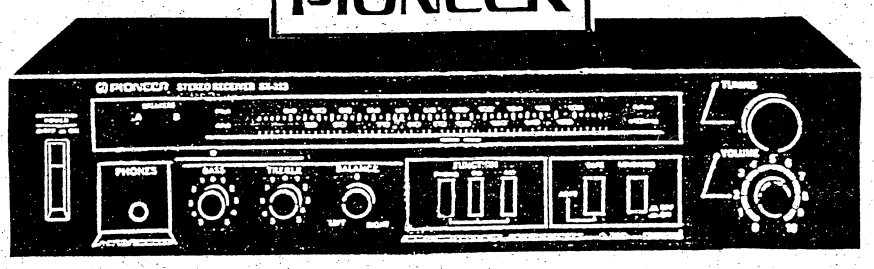
...of today's super sale prices by laying
...ith a small down payment we'll hold
... days! It's a great way to save!

...rantee
...g from Circuit City and within 30 days
...ss at our store or at any other local
...id the difference, plus ten percent of the
...he lower price.

...VAILABLE

MONDAY - SATURDAY	SUNDAY
10AM-9PM	1PM—6PM

PIONEER



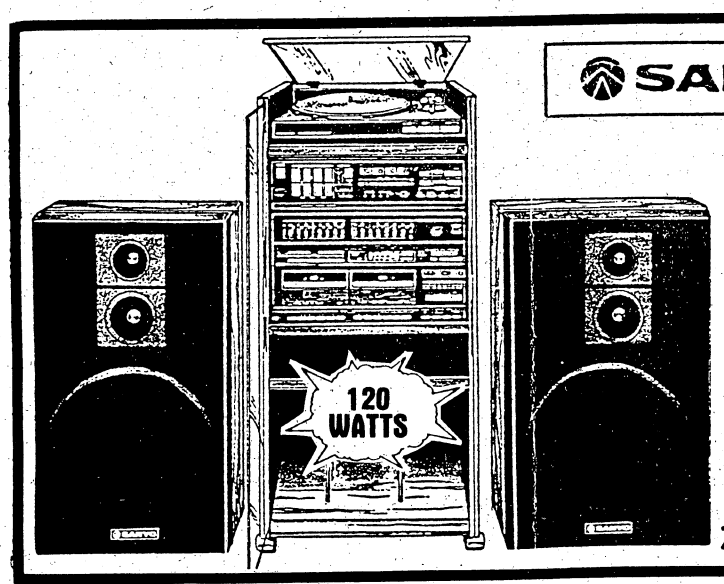
Pioneer 45 Watt* AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- low-distortion, high performance amplifier
- super sensitive FET tuning circuitry
- A & B speaker hook-up capability

$96

45 WATTS PER CHANNEL

*45 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms from 40hz to 20jKz with no more than 0.3% THD

SANYO

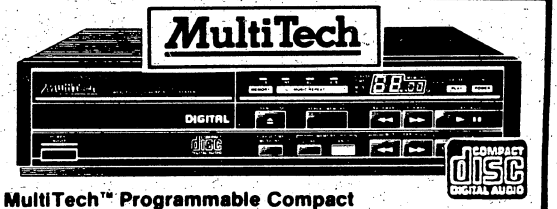


Sanyo 120 Watt* Component Audio System with Matching Cabinet
- 120 watt* stereo integrated/amp with built-in equalizer
- dual stereo cassette deck with Dolby® NR
- AM/FM quartz, stereo tuner
- semi-automatic turntable
- 15" 3-way speakers

$599

*120 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms from 40Hz to 20kHz with no more than 0.3% THD

MultiTech



MultiTech™ Programmable Compact Disc Player
- 16-selection, programmable memory for custom music playback
- music search for easy song location

$98

SANYO

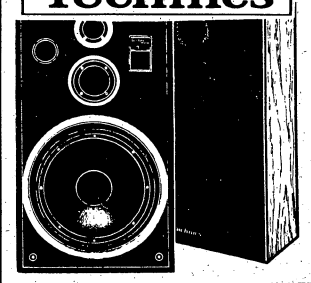


Sanyo Dual Cassette Deck with High-Speed Dubbing
- two built-in tape transport for fast copying
- continuous playback

$89

DUBBING DECK

Technics



Technics 15" Woofer, 3-Way Floor Speaker System
- 15" woofer for powerful bass response
- 160 watts power handling capability

$98 EA.

15" WOOFER

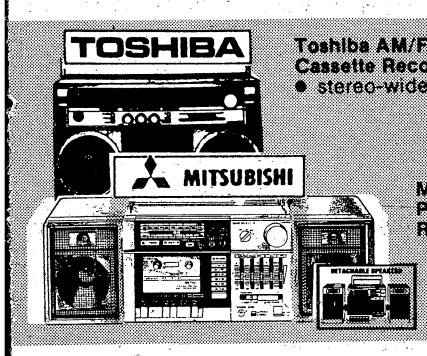
Emerson



Emerson AM/FM Compact Stereo System
- cassette deck with auto-stop
- recessed semi-automatic turntable with deluxe platter and tone arm

$69

TOSHIBA



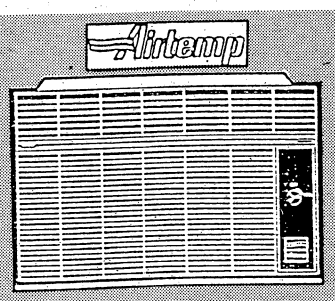
Toshiba AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder
- stereo-wide sound enhancement

$37

Mitsubishi Deluxe Portable Radio/Cassette Recorder

$89

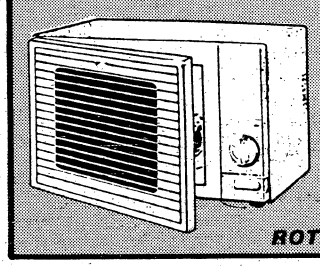
Airtemp



Air-Temp 4,700 BTU Air Conditioner
- rotary compressor for efficient and quiet operation
- washable, re-usable filter
- 5.7 E.E.R., 7.9 amps
- compact size—only 12½" high and 20" wide

$188

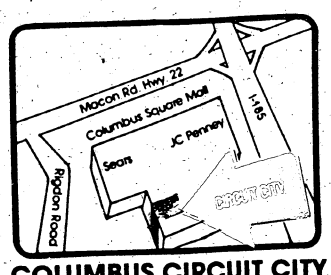
PORTLAND



Compact Microwave Oven
- 15-minute timer with automatic shut-off.
- turntable for complete even cooking

$88

ROTATING TURNTABLE



COLUMBUS CIRCUIT CITY
Columbus Square Mall
3050 Macon Dr.
561-3330
For Service Call (404) 699-3861

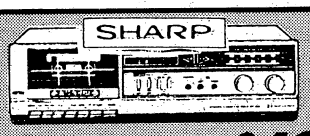
SONY



Sony AM/FM Stereo Walkman® Personal Portable
- built-in belt-clip for easy portability

$24.97

SHARP



Sharp Auto-Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby® Noise Reduction

$49

AUTO-REVERSE

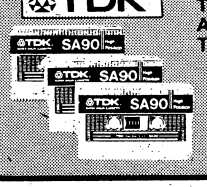
ULTRX



ULTRX Quartz-Locked Direct-Drive Turntable with Auto-Return

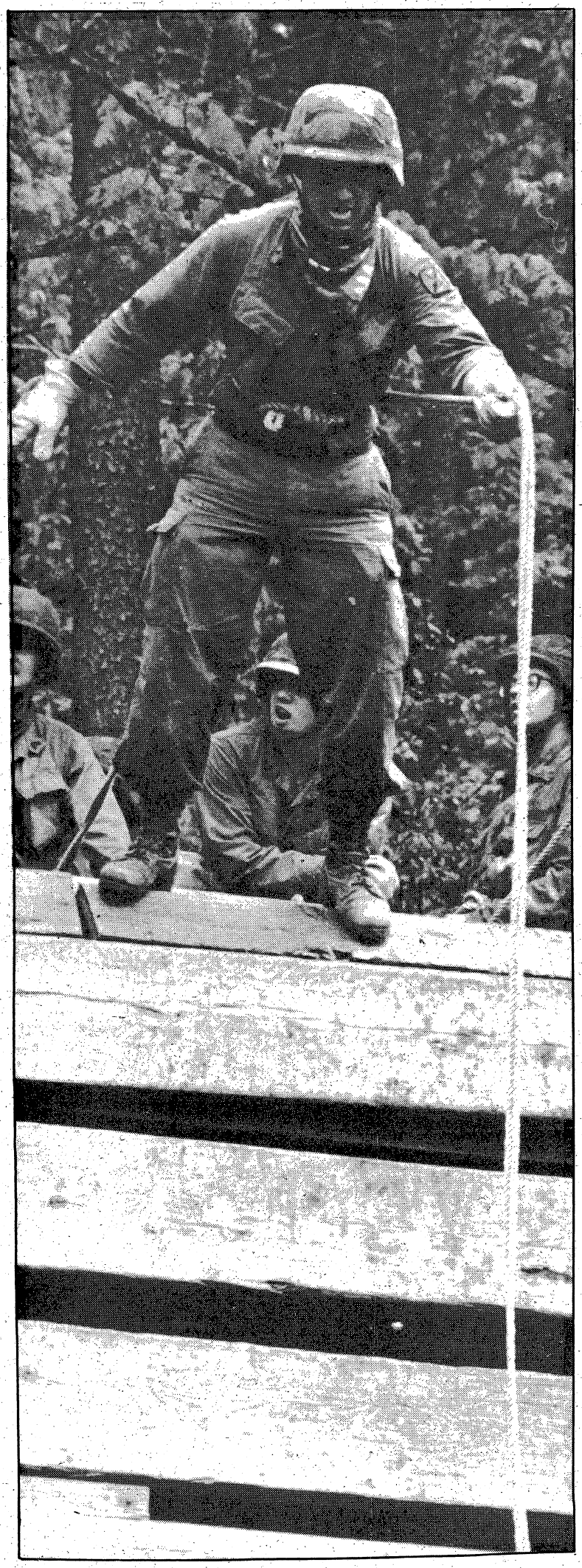
$77

TDK

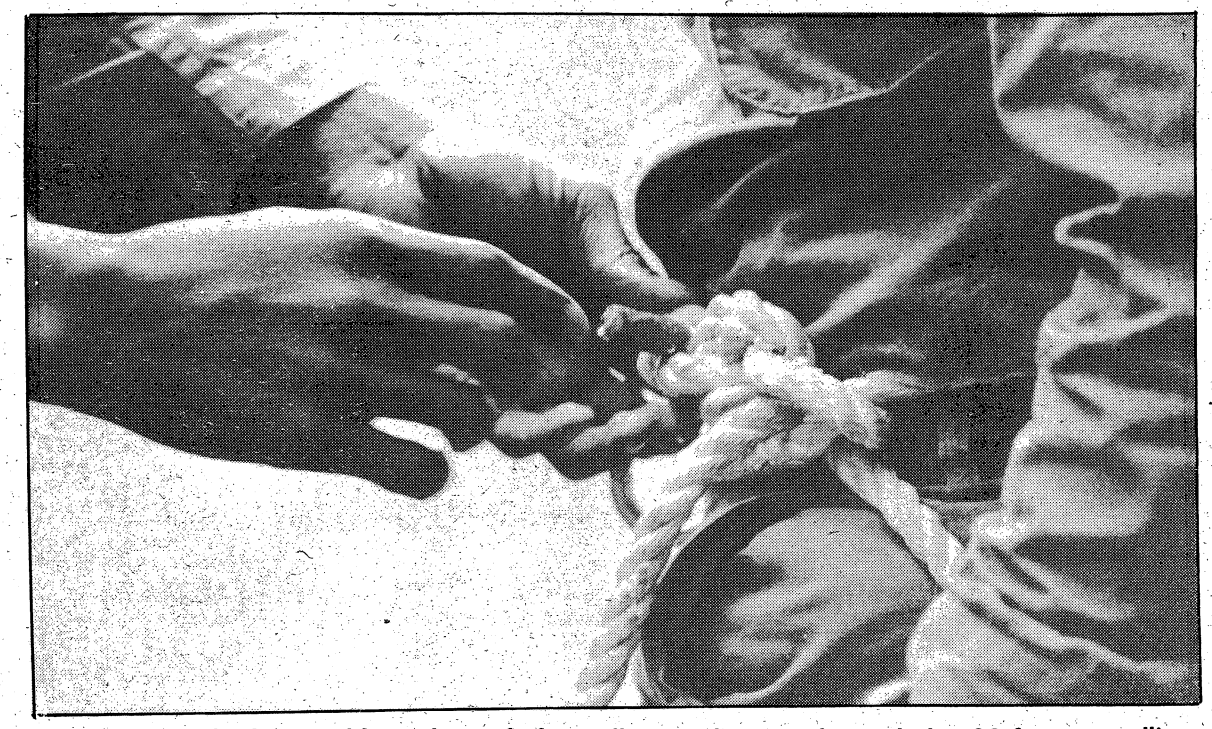


TDK 90-Minute Super Avilyn Audio Cassette Tape in Economy 3-Pack

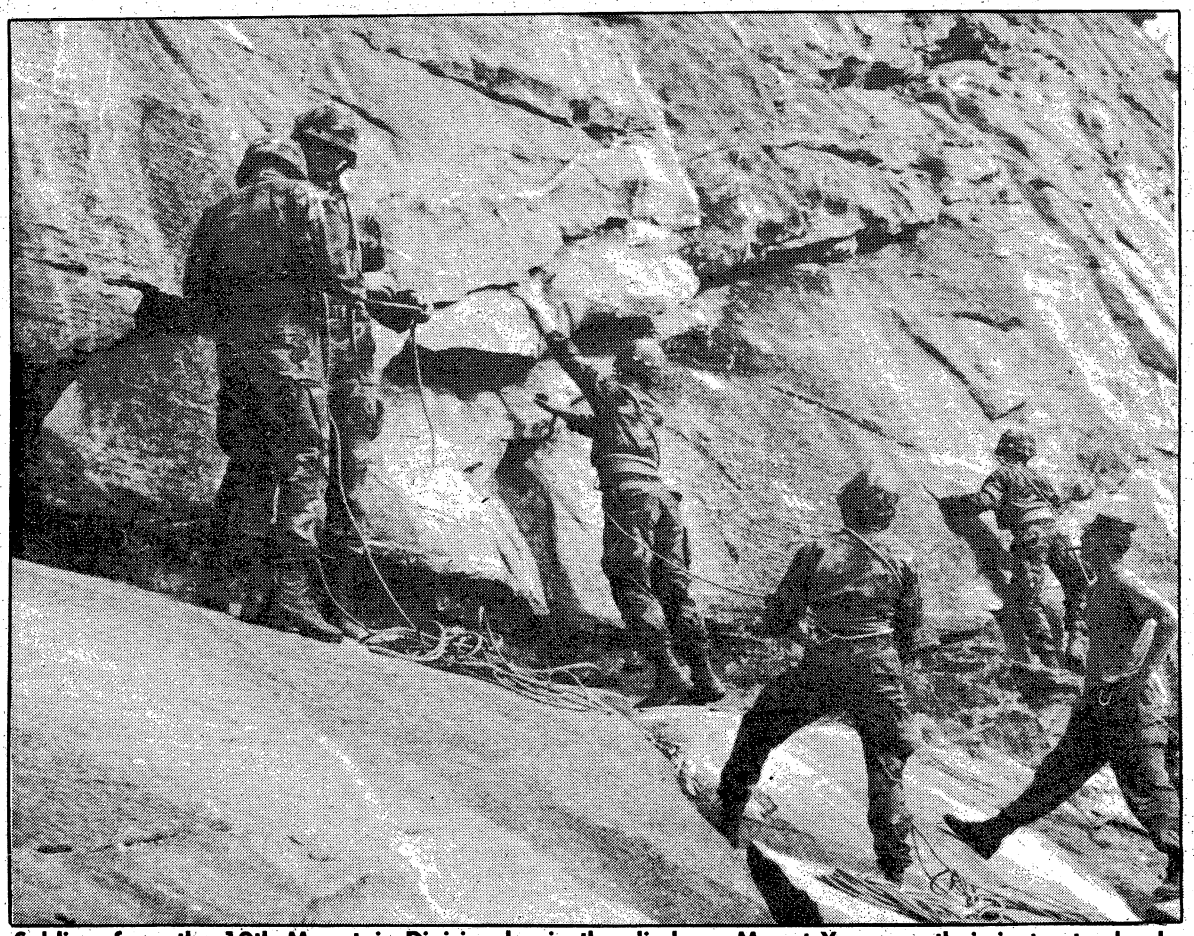
$4.99 PK.



Pvt. 2 Rickey Edwards prepares to descend the rappelling tower using the Australian method.



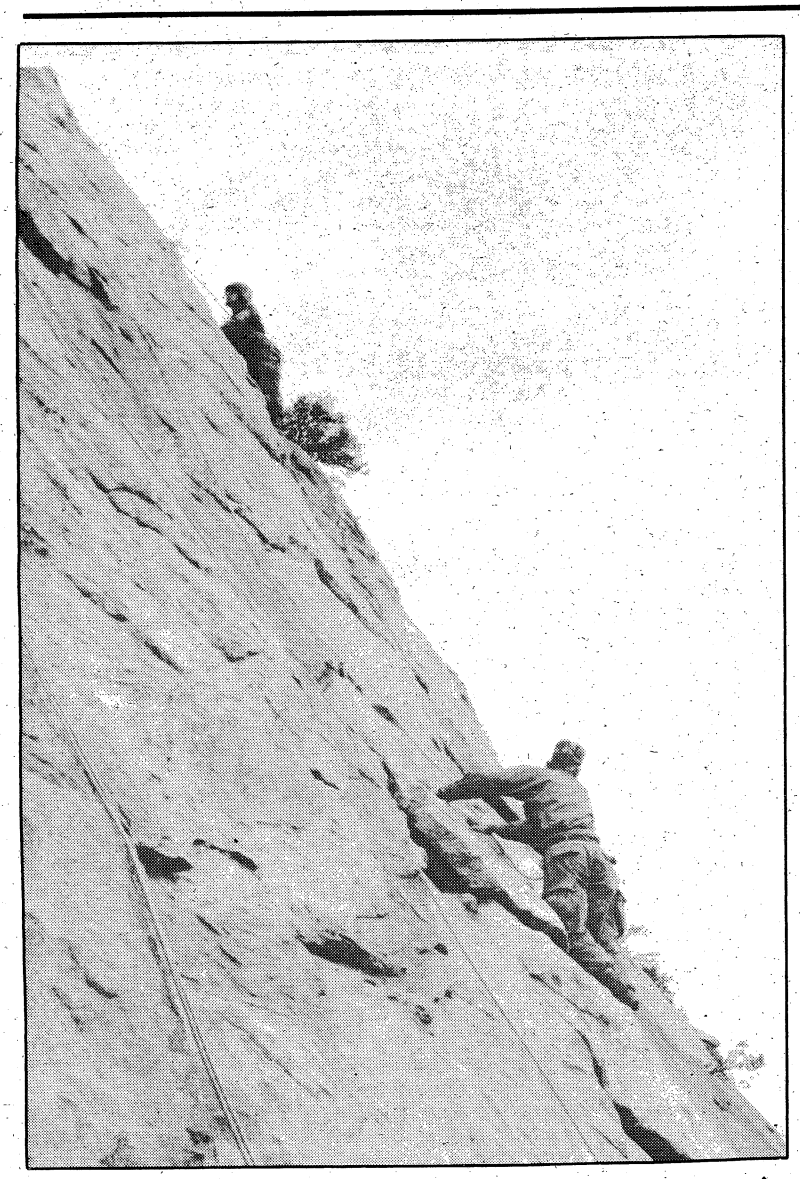
An instructor checks a soldier's knots before allowing him to descend the 30-foot rappelling wall.



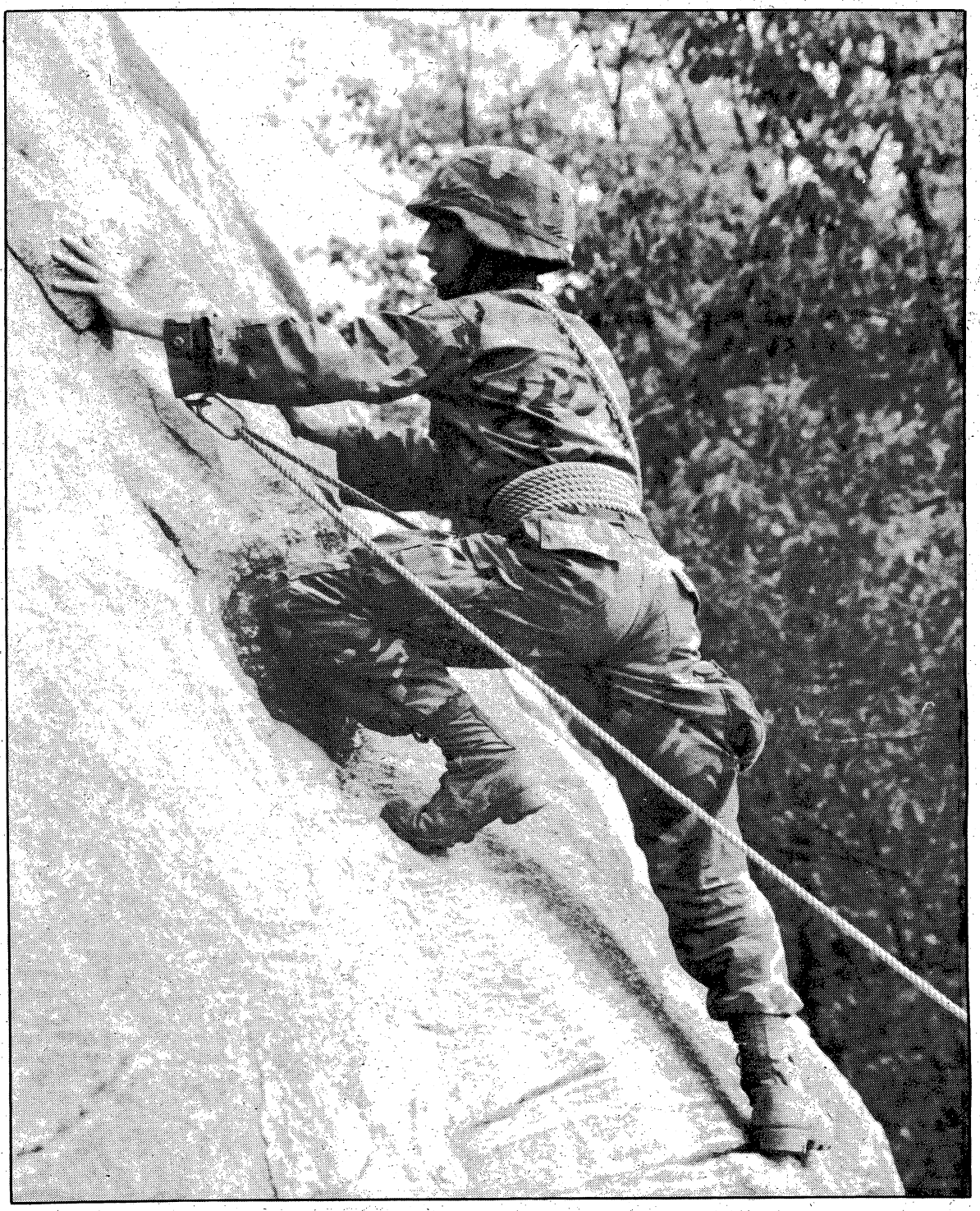
Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division begin the climb up Mount Yona, as their instructor lends guidance.



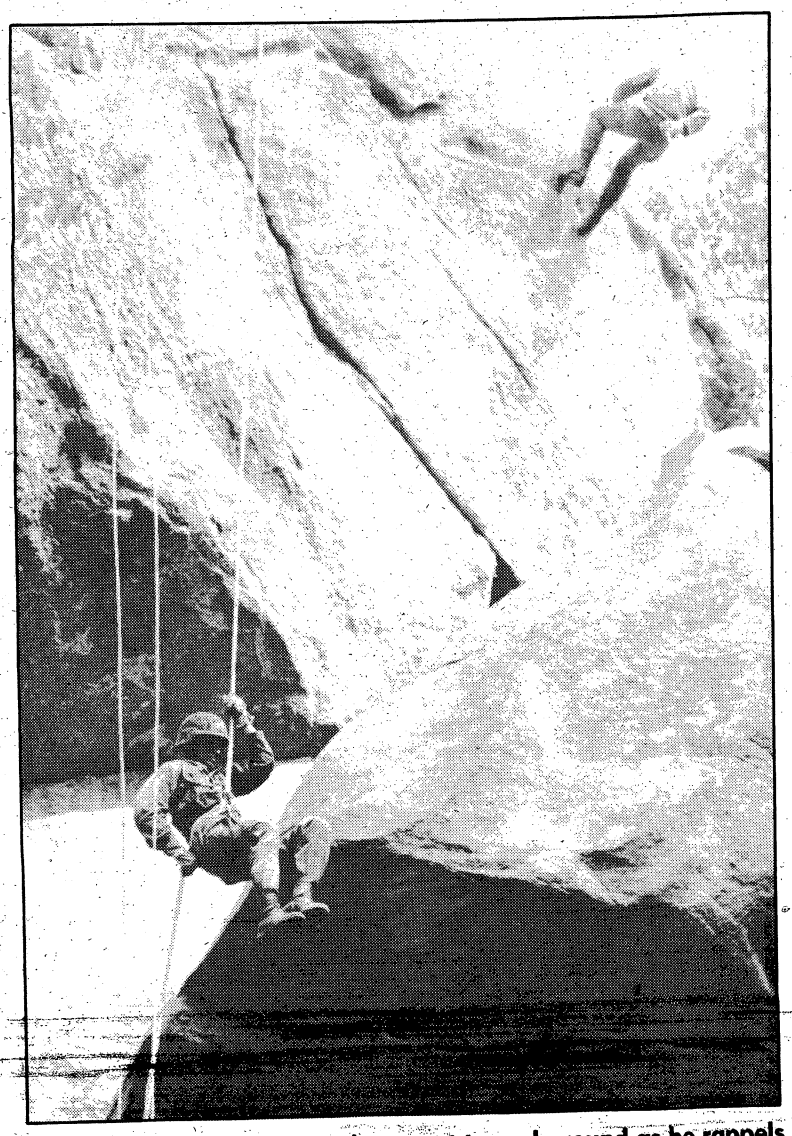
To ensure safety, soldiers practice belay techniques.



Two soldiers inch their way up one of the steepest mountain faces during lower mountain training in Dahlonega, Ga.



Pvt. 2 Timothy Richards reaches for a good grip as he climbs Mount Yona in Dahlonega, Ga. during recent mountain training.



Pvt. 2 Earl G. Greene struggles to get turned around as he rappels down the face of Mount Yona.

Mountain troopers earn tab during training at Dahlonega

Story and photos by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division recently returned to Fort Benning following three weeks of training at Dahlonega, Ga.

The soldiers arrived at the Mountain Ranger Camp May 1 and spent 20 days engrossed in intense lower mountain training.

"This is the first time the exercise has been in Dahlonega and we will continue the training on a yearly basis," said Capt. Steve Holly, liaison officer for the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division.

The 600 soldiers (including the support personnel from 2nd Bde.) participated in classes on various rappelling and mountain-climbing techniques.

According to Holly, instructors from the Ranger School were instrumental in the training. "They taught key individuals in the 2-14th how to instruct, then we had our own trainers," he said.

Many of the soldiers had mountain training during infantry One Station Unit Training, but for some it was the first time.

"Mostly everything (additional training) we're doing is on our own, many of us are Ranger and Pathfinder (qualified)," said 2nd Lt. Orville M. Edrada, Company C executive officer.

The soldiers were separated into groups and rotated through stations to learn or refresh the techniques.

On the face of Mount Yona, a few miles away, different groups tested their skills. While one group rappelled down one side, another ascended the face, using the buddy and balance climb methods.

In the woods around the area there were small groups patrolling .

"We did a lot of marching in the hills," said Pvt.2 Patrick Pape, radio, telephone operator.

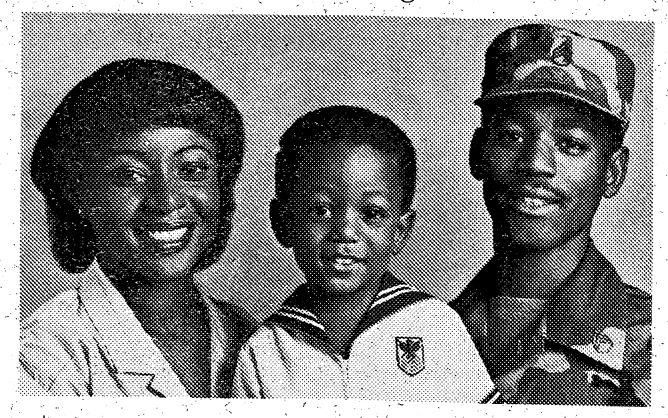
"It was really great, Fort Benning dosen't have half the steepness and distance of the hills here," he added.

"The training exceeded all its objectives and the soldiers of the 2-14th had the opportunity to earn the mountain tab," said Col. Michael T. Plummer, 2nd Bde. commander.

"WE FEEL GOOD ABOUT LEAVING JAMAHL AT THE DAY-CARE CENTER BECAUSE THEY TREAT HIM LIKE HE'S THEIR OWN CHILD."

SSG Ken and SP4 Jacquie Farmer

"We never really considered leaving Jamahl with anyone except a private sitter. But our first visit to the new Child Development Center here at Fort Hood sure changed our minds.



"We know our son is well taken care of. So we can concentrate on our jobs without worrying about what he's doing.

"He learns, instead of just playing. He counts, sings, says his ABC's. And they teach him to be more independent.

"Jacquie and I have peace of mind when Jamahl's at the Center. They take care of him, and he's learning, and those are the two most important things."

The Army's Day-Care programs are making modern day-care facilities available to more children each day. And the quality of the "Caregivers" who attend the children has never been higher. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Upcoming

• Continued from page 21

Olga Kelley.

Payday review: The 36th Engineer Group (Combat) will conduct a quarterly payday review May 30 at 10 a.m. on Engineer Field. All family members and friends are invited. For more information, call 1st Lt. Macaluso at 545-4488/3226.

Summer performing arts camp: Registration is presently underway for the Community Recreation Division's Summer Performing Arts Camp, now through May 30.

The five-week camp includes instruction in acting, dance and music (piano and voice.) Camp begins July 7 with a parents' reception and ends Aug. 9 with a public performance staged by the students.

Camp will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079. It is open to all military and civilian family members from 10 to 18 years old. Cost is $125 per child.

Pick up a registration form at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center or the Community Recreation Division in Room 300D, Building 35. Return the completed form to CRD, Building 35, Room 300D, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905-5226, ATTN: SPAC.

Do not include money with the form. All fees must be paid in person at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Only 50 students can be accepted, so register now. For more information, call 544-1721.

Spot Bid sale: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office recently announced a spot bid sale set for May 29. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m. with the sale starting at 9 a.m. at Building 326.

Items offered on sale may be inspected beginning Wednesday and daily thereafter Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A complete list of items and terms and conditions for the sale will be available Thursday at Building 470.

Medicine turn-in: Medicines are no longer helpful when they are expired or out of date because they start to break down and loose their potency.

Now is the time to clean out your medicine cabinet. The recommended way to dispose of old medicine is to turn it in to a pharmacist.

As part of his Eagle Project, Boy Scout Keith Latson has arranged for a pharmacist to be at a drop box at the Refill Pharmacy Module next to the commissary May 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is your chance to get rid of your expired or unwanted medicines.

Crafts fun: The Community Recreation Division will host a two-week craft workshop for children ages 5 to 7 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 June 17 to 27 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The children's crafts include ceramics, clay sculpture, bottle art, puppet making, mask making and more.

The $25 fee will include arts and crafts supplies and refreshments.

For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

Your best friend is choking, all you can hear is your own heart pounding.

Every second counts.
Would you know
what to do?
Red Cross will
teach you what you
need to know
about life-saving.
Call us.

We'll help.
Will you?

American
Red Cross

45 Great Reasons to Make the Benning Break to Atlanta.

1. *Hyatt's convenient "heart of the city" downtown location*
2. *Benning Bucks Coupon Booklet worth $60 at the Hyatt*
3. *Atlanta Braves, Falcons and Hawks*
4. *MARTA—Atlanta's easy rail system*
5. *Six Flags Over Georgia*
6. *Atlanta International Raceway*
7. *Hyatt's Jazzy Sunday Champagne Brunch*
8. *Peachtree Street*
9. *Golf, tennis and swimming*
10. *Southern Hospitality*
11. *The City of Neighborhoods*
12. *The revolving view from Polaris*
13. *Lenox Square Shopping Center*
14. *Street Parties*
15. *International Cuisine*
16. *Varsity's "World Class" Hot Dogs*
17. *Antique Shops and Craft Fairs*
18. *Phipps Plaza Shopping Center*
19. *White Water Park*
20. *Stone Mountain Park*
21. *Room Service's Movie Munchie Menu*
22. *Fox Theatre*
23. *Chattahoochee Wilderness*
24. *Alliance Theatre*
25. *Hotlanta Nightlife*
26. *Steaks and Seafood at the Clock of Five's Restaurant*
27. *Chastain Park Outdoor Concerts*
28. *Cyclorama*
29. *Macy's, Rich's, Saks and Neiman Marcus*
30. *Dogwoods and Azaleas*
31. *The Atlanta Free Jazz Festival*
32. *Botanical Gardens*
33. *Piedmont Park*
34. *Hugo's—An American Restaurant Worth Its Stars*
35. *Atlanta Zoo*
36. *High Museum of Art*
37. *Peachtree Road Race*
38. *Hyatt's fully-equipped Health Club*
39. *Atlanta Symphony Orchestra*
40. *Swan House*
41. *Red Carpet, VIP Treatment*
42. *Lake Lanier Islands*
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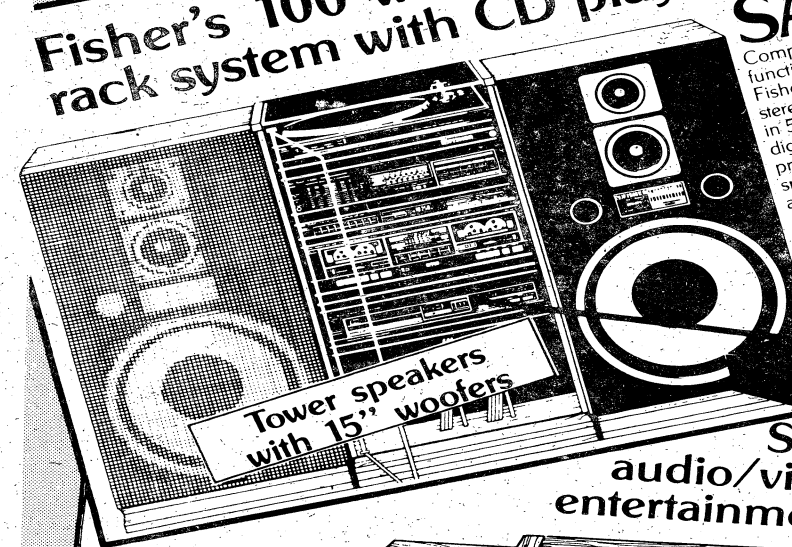

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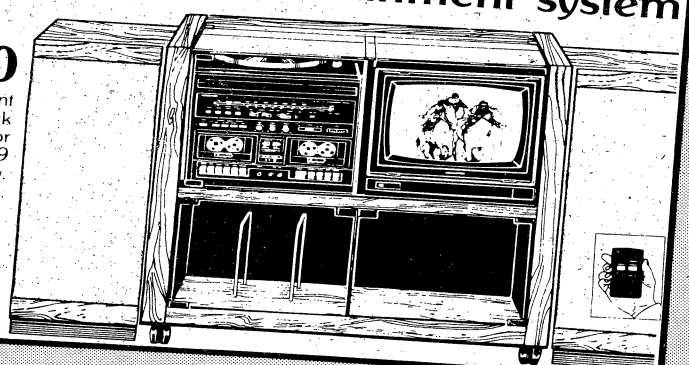

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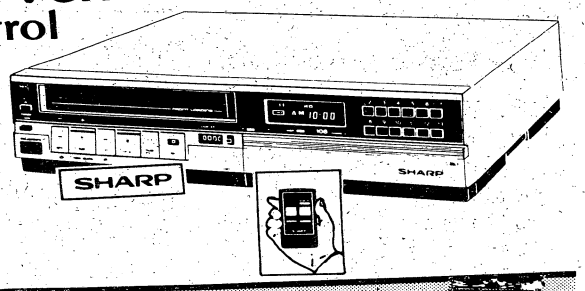

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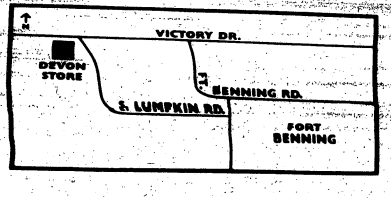

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Spiritual

Memorial Day honors service over selfish gain

by Chaplain Gregg Hill
3rd Battalion, (Ranger) 75th Infantry

Memorial Day weekend. How much thought have you given to this holiday? Is it merely a time away from the unit - a time to ritually welcome in the summer? Is the meaning of this weekend simply a traditional time for picnics and relaxation?

Perhaps we should take a few moments to ask ourselves a few questions and become more discerning about those we choose to honor. Specifically, who are we to honor? How shall be honor them? Does this mean we, too, are to be honorable?

We observe Memorial Day as a time to honor those who gave their lives for our country. More, we give honor to all who have served faithfully, honestly and with integrity. We honor not all who served, but those who chose service over selfish gain, even though it cost many their lives.

Who are/were these people? The Bible tells us of similar men and women in past times:

Let us now praise famous men,
and our fathers in their generations . . .

The Lord apportioned to them great glory . . .
all these were honored in their generations,
and were the glory of their times.
There are some of them who have left a name,
so that men declare their praise.
And there are some who have no memorial . . .

Sirach 44: 1-2a, 7-9a

Who are/were these people? Some have left a name through family, history or at least a marker. Others, too many others, are now known only to God. These we are to honor.

But how shall we honor them? As individuals we can honor them as follows.

- By handling our freedom, their gift to us, in a responsible manner.
- By serving each other, not for gain or fame lest we dishonor those who served and are now unknown.
- By being living memorials to their memory.

Does this mean we, too, are to be honorable? We thank God for those honorable men and women who have gone before us. Can we be less for those who follow us? Will our children remember us as people of honor?

As children of the living God, and children of those who have served, may we serve well, that our children may live in freedom. In this way, may we be living memorials to all that is just, merciful and honorable.



Ledger-Enquirer

Memorial Day is the day we remember those who gave their lives for their country.

Chapel briefs

Vacation Bible School offered on post in June

Vacation Bible School will be offered June 16 to 20 at two locations on post.

Students in the Indianhead Terrace area and those who attend Lavoie Chapel can attend at Wilson School. Students from all other areas can attend Bible School at Dexter School. Sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Children 4 years old through the sixth grade are encouraged to attend.

Buses will pick up students needing transportation in McGraw Manor, Davis Hill/Bouton Heights and Custer Terrace. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an older brother or sister in order to ride the bus.

Teachers and other workers are needed. For more information, call 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Church offers dinner for soldiers Memorial Day

Fort Benning soldiers and their families are invited to the Hillcrest Church of God at 3628 Calvin Drive in Columbus Sunday for a special Memorial Day service and dinner.

Dedicated to the servicemember, the worship service will begin at 11 a.m. followed by dinner at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Reverend Joseph Howell at 323-5040.

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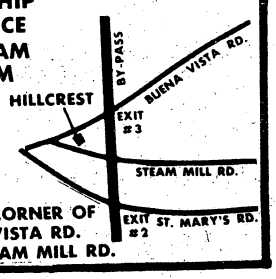

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SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
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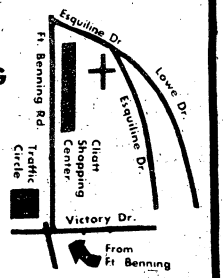
TRAINING
SUNDAY
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:15PM


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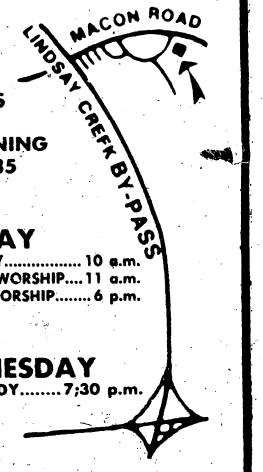

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Amusements

Vietnam veteran joins author ranks, pens book about his action in combat

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In the foreword to his book, "Vietnam: What a Soldier Gives," David L. Hartline sums up what the war experience meant to him.

"You have never lived until you have almost died. For those who have fought for it, life has a flavor the protected will never know."

His book shows how he came to this realization through fighting the war.

The Viet Cong fought a creeping, insidious kind of war. Soldiers had a hard time distinguishing between enemy troops and innocent civilians and every shaking bush could hide an AK47 pointed to kill.

To survive, men had to have eyes in the back of their heads and sharply honed survival instincts. Hartline was one soldier who had what it took.

The book chronicles his service experience from basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. through his return home after spending a year in the Mekong Delta with the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Division.

Hartline was the honor graduate of his reconnaissance-scout school at Fort Knox, Ky., and the country boy accustomed to hunting in the Alabama woods quickly adapted his skills to jungle warfare.

He spent his first few months as an M60 gunner, then became a reconnaissance scout. It was in this unit that he went into the "no man's land" across the Cambodian border. Since Americans weren't supposed to be there, his missions there earned him no medals, but plenty of opportunities to die.

Hartline stresses that his book depicts how a patriotic American served his country and he refuses to be ashamed of what he did there or to question America's involvement in Southeast Asia.

As he makes clear he was a soldier, not a politician.

He's also not a writer, as the construction of the book makes clear. It is written in the style and tone of a letter home, short on description and many things are mentioned but not explained.

While the subject matter itself makes it compelling, the book is hard to read at times.

And unless you've never read a book or seen a movie on the subject, you won't learn much new information from this book.

At one point in the book, he writes, "I believe writing this all down will help me finally get it off my mind."

Hartline may have accomplished his purpose. But the book doesn't add much to the national unraveling of the Vietnam experience, and ignores important questions like why it happened.

Movie Schedule

Main Post

"Rappin'" (PG) — May 25, 2 p.m.
"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) — May 25, 7 p.m.
"9 1/2 Weeks" (R) — May 26, 7 p.m.
"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) — May 27, 7 p.m.
"Nomads" (R) — May 28, 7 p.m.
"Black Moon Rising" (R) — May 29, 7 p.m.
"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — May 30, 7 p.m.
"Forced Vengeance" (R) — May 30, 9 p.m.
"Rad" (PG) — May 31, 2 p.m.
"Offbeat" (PG) — May 31, 7 p.m.
"Pale Rider" (R) — May 31, 9:10 p.m.
"Rambo - First Blood Part 2" (R) — May 31, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — May 26, 7 p.m.
"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — May 27, 7 p.m.
"Twice in a Lifetime" (R) — May 28, 7 p.m.
"Youngblood" (R) — May 29, 7 p.m.
"Youngblood" (R) — May 30, 7 p.m.
"The Money Pit" (PG) — May 31, 2 p.m.
"Police Academy 3" (PG) — May 31, 7 p.m.
"Offbeat" (PG) - June 1, 2 p.m.
"Police Academy 3" (PG) - June 1, 7 p.m.

Kelly Hill Theatre

"Youngblood" (R) - May 27, 7 p.m.
"Police Academy 3" (PGR) - May 29, 7 p.m.

VA Q & A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Where may I obtain information about a relative buried in an American military cemetery overseas?

A — Information concerning American military buried overseas may be obtained by writing to: American Battle Monuments Commission, Room 5127, Pulaski Building, 20 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20314.

Q — My wife and I are both veterans and meet eligibility requirements for the VA Guaranteed Home Loan Program. May we acquire property jointly and increase the amount which may be guaranteed by VA?

A — Yes. The amount of the guaranty may be increased to an amount equal to the combined total of both your entitlements, however, the guaranty may not exceed 60 percent of the loan.

Q — When I retire I plan to live abroad. Can I have my VA check mailed to a foreign country?

A — Yes, as long as it is not on the list of prohibited countries. Check with your nearest VA office.

Reviewer colors Spielberg film 'great'

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"The Color Purple" is a masterpiece in moviemaking. I saw the movie recently at the Main Post Theater and I can't believe it didn't win any Academy Awards.

The movie was brilliant. It contained all the elements essential for a hit. There was humor, touches of violence, three songs sung by Margaret Avery, characteristic of a top-rated musical, suspense and the sad scenes evoked tears.

Spielberg was considerate in that the transitions from humor to sadness were done gently.

Spielberg made his presence known in the camera angles that are his trademark and in the subtle touches of humor scattered throughout the movie.

For example, in the scene at the opening of the honky tonk "Harpos" when it becomes apparent that Sophie is going to hit someone and the room begins to clear, the camera zooms in on a dog sneaking away with his tail between his legs.

Whoopi Goldberg is exceptional in her premier role. She has the sort of face that allows her to play what appears to be a broken and spiritless woman. Her expressions can be read like a book. Goldberg communicates all emotions well and the audience flows with her throughout the film.

Saturday Night

May 24, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal Telephone Auction	Head to Head ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "To Race the Wind" (NR)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		
8 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox Benson	Mr. Sunshine	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Live From Lincoln Center: "The New York City Ballet: A	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Buck & the Preacher"	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals	Movie: "Ghostbusters" (PG)
9 00 30	Airwolf	Life's Most Embarrassing Moments #10	Golden Girls 227	Midsummer Night's Dream"	Movie: "Gulag"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Magnum, P.I.	The Love Boat	Remington Steele	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	:50 Night Tracks:	Movie: "Silent Rage" (R)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Wrestling	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Return of the Tiger"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	:45 Movie: "Little Treasure" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Sign Off				Sign Off	Famous Indianapolis 500 Festival		
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off		Route 66		Sign Off		Parade		Movie: "Alamo Bay" (R)

Sunday Night

May 25, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-13 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	The Great Space Race	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "The Frogmen" (Cont.)	Movie: "The 3 Stooges Meet Hercules" (Cont.)	Movie: "Gotcha!" (PG-13)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	The Disney Sunday Movie: "Greatest Moments in Disney	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Kansas City Bomber"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Neil Diamond, Hello Again	History" & "Casebusters"	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
9 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Right Stuff" (Part I)	Movie: "Perry Mason: Case of the Notorious Nun"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part I)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "The Terminator" (R)
10 00 30	Cagney & Lacey			Mapp & Lucia	Trapper John, M.D.	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "Ghost Breakers"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Gymkata" (R(
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:35 Movie: "Gotcha!" (PG-13)
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	

Sports

Post ruggers in top ten at national tournament

by Stephen Gouthro
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Team travelled to San Antonio, Texas, to participate in the National Military Rugby Tournament May 10 and 11. Coming off a fine showing in the Eastern Military Regional tournament, the Flyers were confident of doing well.

The first match started off slowly against the Parris Island Marine Corps side. The Flyers found themselves defending their goal line most of the first half. Flyer Tom Lynch made some key long kicks to start the offense going. The scrum followed up with a 30-meter run by Bob Muller off of a penalty. Muller passed to Steve Geise, who raced for 40 meters for an apparent score. The referee called the play back for a forward pass. The Flyers recovered and continued playing well. Just before the first half ended, Rick Buonotello executed a penalty play perfectly, and ran in for the score. The failed conversion gave the Flyers a 4-0 lead at half.

The Flyer back line attacked strongly to dominate the second half. After several unsuccessful runs, Luke Mattare broke loose for a Flyer score. The conversion gave the Flyers a 10-0 lead. Parris Island made a few breaks, but the tough Flyer defense denied any scores. The Flyers held on for a 10-0 victory.

The second match pitted the Flyers against the top-seeded Davis-Montham Air Force Base team. The Benning scrum matched up well against the opposing pack and outplayed them throughout the match. Unfortunately, the Flyers' back line could not generate any offense. Davis-Montham capitalized on three Benning miscues for scores and the match ended with an 18-0 Davis-Montham victory.

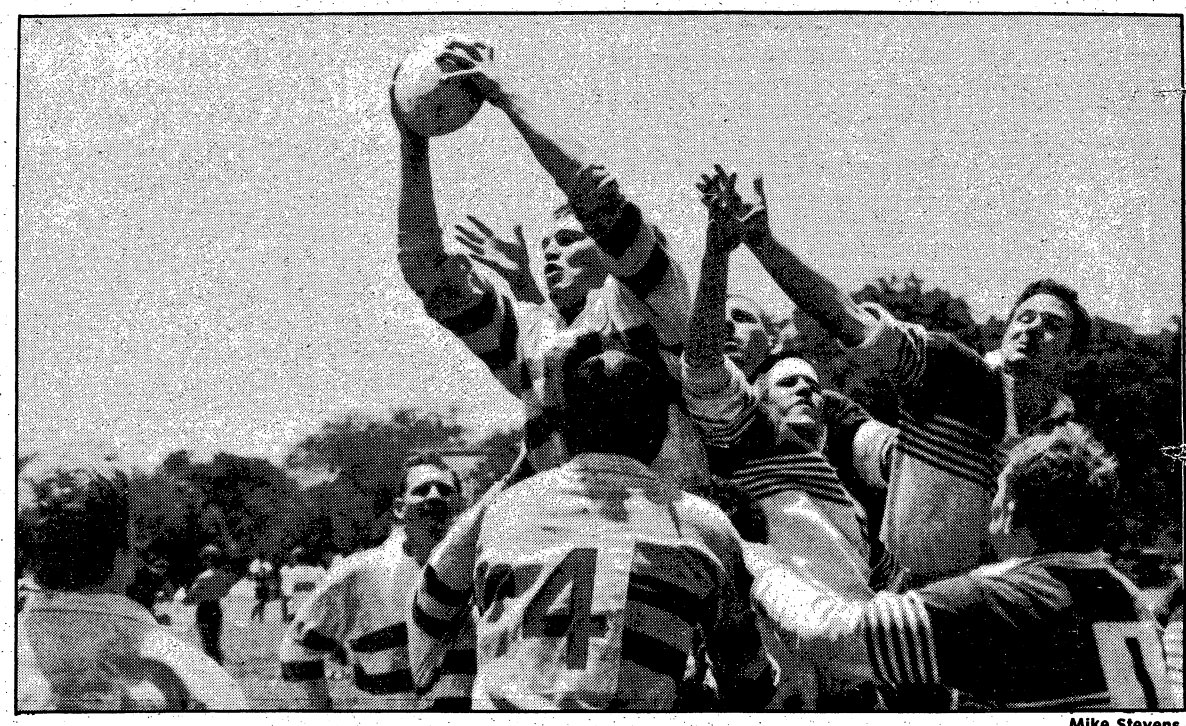
During the final match, the Flyers squared off against the Fort Hood, Texas ruggers. The Flyers needed the win to advance further. Immediately, Tom Lynch found himself in a kicking duel and managed to keep the Benning team alive. Neither team could effectively advance the ball, and the first half remained scoreless.

The second half was a repeat of the first half. The Flyers had one scoring attempt when Fort Hood was penalized. Tom Lynch attempted a 40-meter field goal, but the ball fell short. The game ended scoreless.

The Flyer's record of 1-1-1 was not good enough to qualify for the quarterfinals, but it did place the team 10th out of the 30 teams that participated. Steve Tennant, the club president, was selected to the All-Army Tournament side.

The Flyers would like to say "Thank You" to all of the commanders who supported the Team and allowed their soldiers to participate in the tournament. The Team members are to be commended for their dedication and personal sacrifice in making the long trip to San Antonio, and for their performance as the representatives of Fort Benning.

The Flyers closed out their spring season last night against the Columbus Cruise-a-matics, in a match under the lights at Doughboy Stadium. Next week, we will provide results of the game and a season wrap-up.



Mike Stevens

Flyer Bob Muller pulls in a ball against Fort Hood.

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"JOJO DANCER" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"TOP GUN" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"COBRA" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
"SILENT NIGHT DEADLY NIGHT" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
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Benning Bass Club 'reels in' Georgia chapter award

Bass Club

The Bass Club of Fort Benning has been named winner of the 1985 Henry Ferris Memorial Award. This annual Georgia Bass Chapter Federation award is named in honor of a past president of the Club and recognizes outstanding activities in the categories of chapter development, conservation, youth programs, community service, tournament competition and public relations.

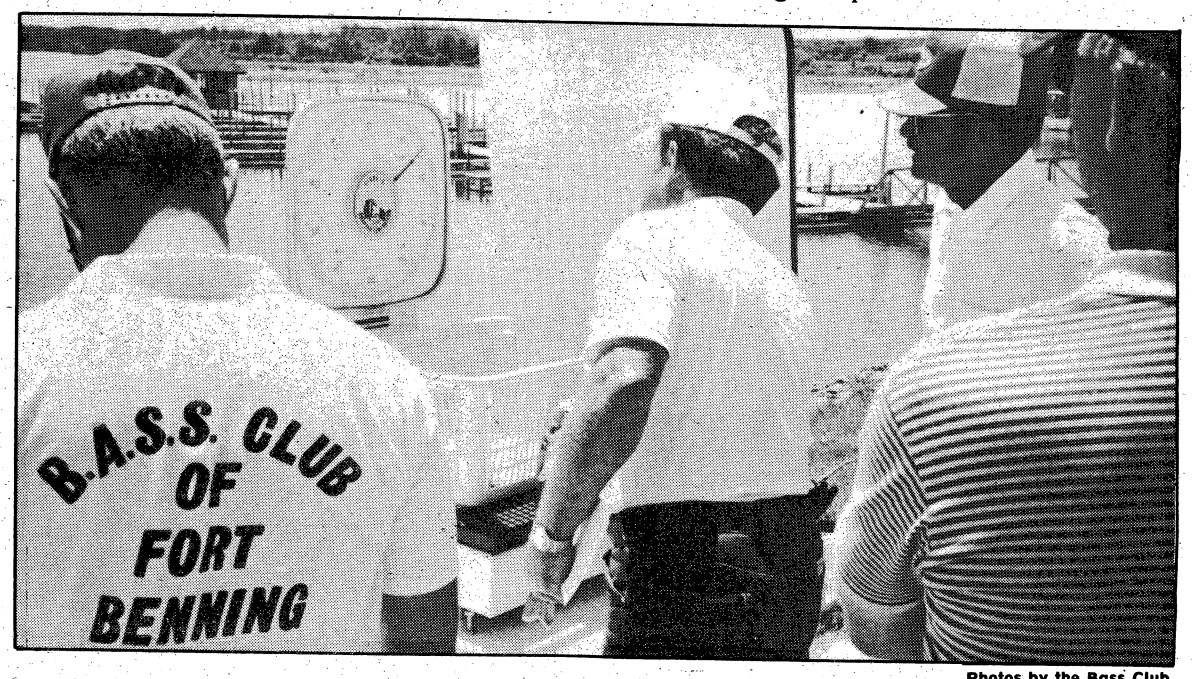
The "conservation programs" of the Club include numerous clean-up and beautification projects in both Georgia and Alabama, a highly successful catch-and-release program returning more than 90 percent of the tournament caught bass back to be caught again and extensive communication and work with State and Federal environmental agencies.

The Club's "youth program" has many facets and is highlighted by conduct of a Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic to aid Scouts in attaining their fishing and motor boating merit badges. The Bass Club developed the "how to" booklet for this clinic that has been adopted by the Boy Scouts of America as their official handbook on the subject.

The Club has always been at the top of the list in supporting community service activities. Their contributions of time and manpower go to support numerous benefit tournaments such as for the Grady Hospital Burn Unit for Children and the "Dreams Come True" foundation.

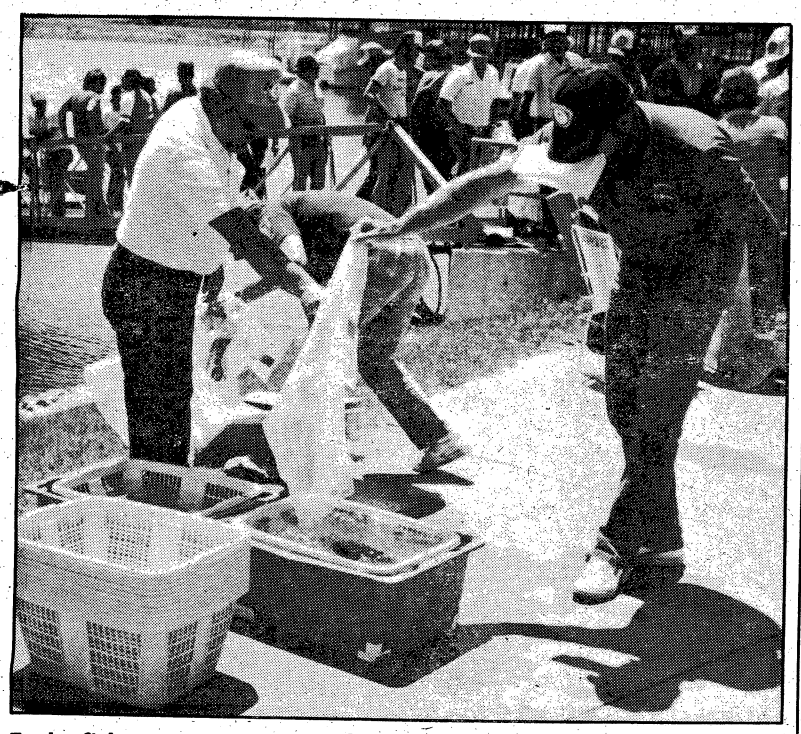
The annual "Tri-Community Super Bowl Tournament" was hosted, and won, by the Club in April. This is a public relations event in which prominent citizens of the Tri-Community are invited to fish as observers with members of several local bass clubs. The primary purpose being to demonstrate and promote sportsmanship, conservation and safety in boating and bass fishing.

The Bass Club of Fort Benning has a reputation throughout the Georgia Bass Chapter Federation as a quality organization with a "can do" attitude and winning the Henry Ferris Memorial Award is an accomplishment to be proud of.



Photos by the Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club fishermen, winners of the 1985 Henry Ferris Memorial Award, gather at the scales for a recent weigh-in. The scales bring the fisherman's tales to life.



Each fisherman separates his catch in preparation for the weigh-in.

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Post anglers share stories about 'one that got away'

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

It may sound like just another fish story but it was the one that got away that was the difference between first and second place for Maj. Pete Elkins and SFC Bob Bryant. The two anglers took second place in the 4th Annual National Crappiethon Classic fishing tournament on Lake Wheeler near Decatur, Ala. recently.

Elkins, a legal officer from Fort Bragg, N.C. and Bryant, 197th Infantry Brigade legal noncommissioned officer, won the tournament last year and returned to defend their title. They brought in 14.31 pounds of fish and won the big fish of the day with a 1.8 pound crappie. But, that wasn't enough to beat two anglers from Warner Robins, Ga. who slid by with 14.59 pounds of fish.

Elkins and Bryant were netting all of their catch during the one-day tournament, except the first one — the one that got away. Bryant estimated that fish at about three-quarters of a pound.

Elkins fished from the front of the boat using a Garland lure. Bryant threw out behind the boat, using the same lure but with a fly rod.

Although they missed out on first place, the team still brought home a $5,000 prize for a day's fishing.

YA baseball standings

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Cardinals	4-1
Cubs	2-3
Blue Angels	3-1
Astros	0-5
Yellowjackets	1-3
Dodgers	4-1

Pee Wees(6-8 year-olds)

Braves	4-0
Mariners	3-1
Hawks	0-4
Cardinals	2-3
Cherokees	1-3

National League

Braves	4-1
Royals	3-2
Thundercats	1-4
Blue Thunder	4-1
Bulldogs	3-2
Red Thunder	0-5

American League

Firebirds	3-2
Ghostbuster	5-0
Tornadoes	1-4
Custer Bears	0-5
Orange Crush	3-2
Yanks	3-2

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

Softball schedule

Tuesday, May 27—
Women's League
Riggers vs. Intruders... 6p.m... Bldg. 83 Field
Kamikaze vs. 197th Inf Bullets 6p.m. Gowdy Field
USARSA vs. Jaguars 7:15p.m. Bldg. 83 Field
Wildcats vs. Bandits..7:15p.m...Gowdy Field
Wednesday, May 28—
1st Infantry Training Brigade
5th Bat., vs. 7th Bat., 5:30p.m. Brigade Area
1st Bat., vs. 6th Bat., 6:30p.m. Brigade Area
Thursday, May 29—
Women's League
Jaguars vs. Bandits.... 6p.m..... Bldg 83 Field
Outlaws vs. Kamikaze...6p.m... Gowdy Field
Intruders vs. Wildcats 7:15p.m. Bldg 83 Field
Riggers vs. USARSA. 7:15p.m.. Gowdy Field

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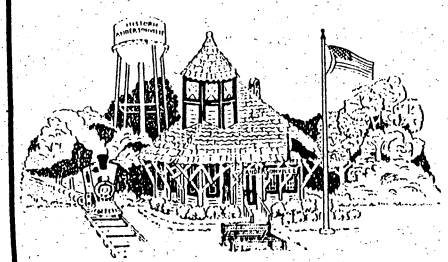

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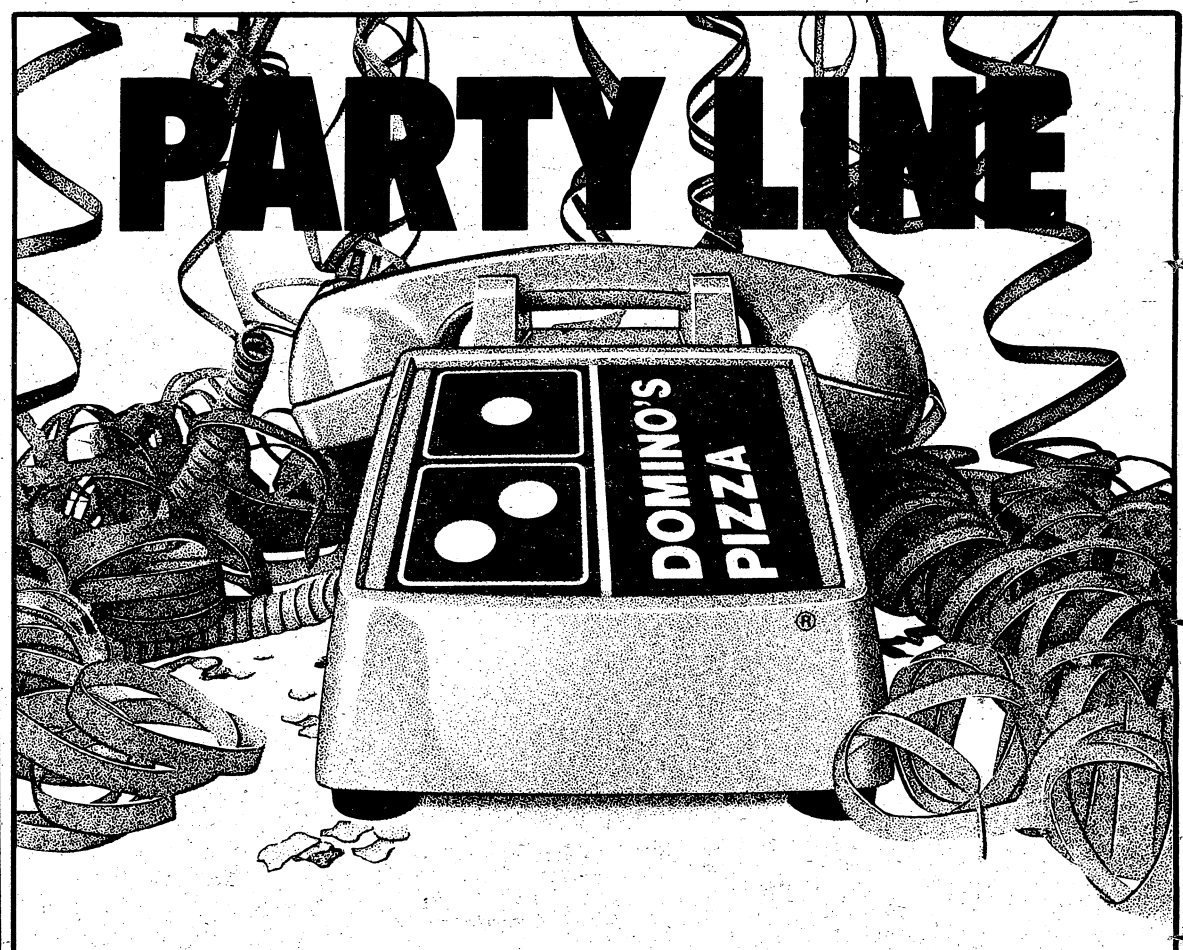

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USAMU snatches national shooting titles

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

Capt. Glenn Dubis scored two national championship victories while Lt. Col. Lones Wigger won a third during this year's National 300-Meter Rifle Matches and World Team tryouts.

The annual championships were conducted at Fort Benning's Hook International Range May 15 to 18, with more than 40 of the top international rifle competitors in attendance.

Dubis, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, won both the 300-Meter Position and English Match events and placed second in the Standard Rifle event after losing in a tie-breaking procedure to Lt. Col. Wigger, also of USAMU.

Both competitors finished with identical scores of 1,152 out of 1,200 in the Standard Rifle championship, with Wigger being declared the winner on the basis of a 97 in his last 10 shot series to 96 for Dubis.

The victory marked the 10th time Wigger has won the Standard Rifle title since his first win in 1969.

In the position championship, Dubis outscored Wigger in the three-day event by 19 points with a winning total of 3,465. Maj. Robert Aylward, also of USAMU, finished third in the event at 3,439 points.

Dubis also scored a one point victory over Army reservist, Col. Bruce Meredith of LaGrange, Ga., in the English Match event (60 shots prone).

He finished with a record breaking three-day total of 1,788 out of 1,800 possible points to 1,787 for Meredith. Third place in the match went to SSgt. David Kimes, Seal Beach, Calif. at 1,785.

The championships were also used as final tryouts for the 1986 United States Shooting Team that will compete in the World 300-Meter Rifle events in Skovade, Sweden, from August 26 to Sept. 2.

Members selected to this year's team include Dubis, Wigger and Aylward of USAMU. Also selected were Meredith and Kimes of the Army Reserve.

In team competition, the US Army "Blue" squad won the 300—Meter Position and Standard Rifle events, while the USAR "Gold" team won the english Match event.

Finals: National 300—Meter Rifle Championship (May 15 to 18)

300 Meter Position

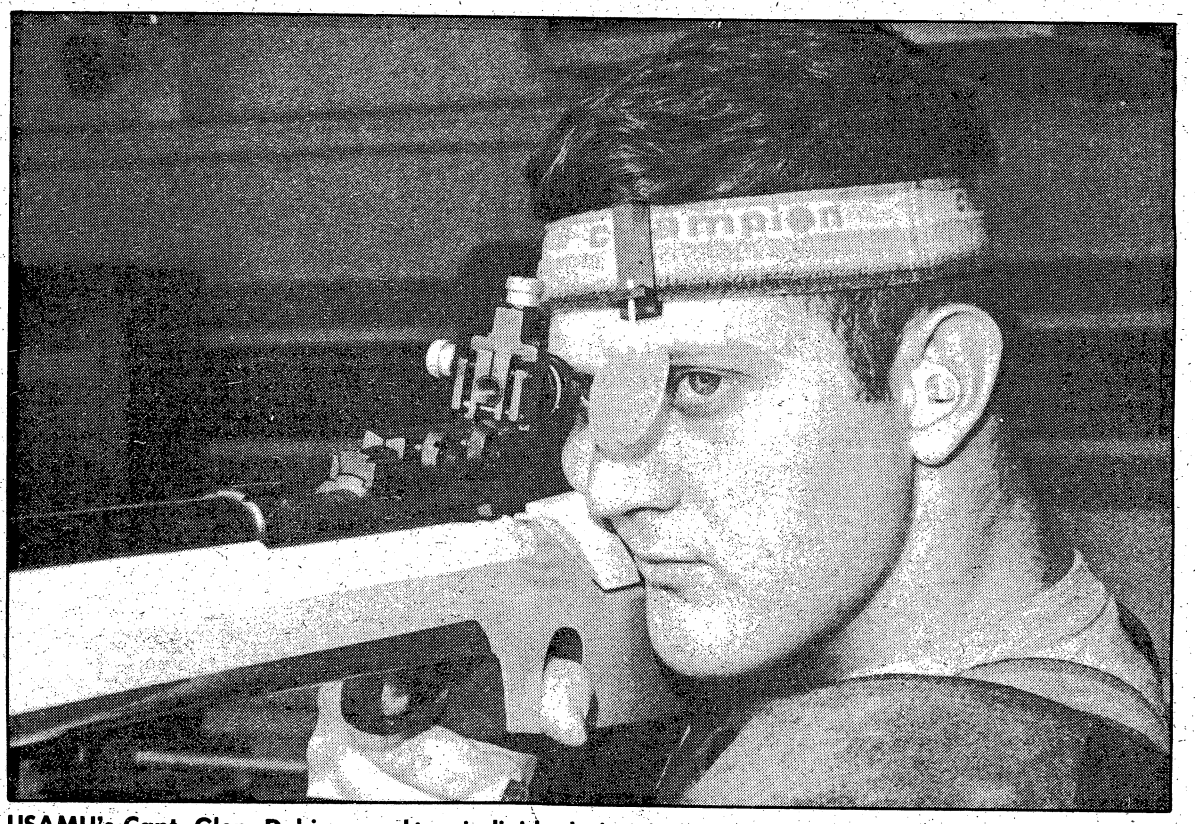
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU	3,465x3,600
Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, USAMU	3,446
Maj. Robert Aylward, USAMU	3,439

300 Meter English Match

Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU	1,788x1,800
Col. Bruce Meredith, USAR	1,787
SSgt. David Kimes, USAR	1,785

300 Meter Standard Rifle

Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, USAMU	1,152x1,200
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU	1,152
SSgt. David Kimes, USAR	1,143



USAMU's Capt. Glenn Dubis scored two individual victories to lead all competition in the National 300-Meter Rifle Championships.

Pistol-packin' soldier-shootist grabs gold for second time at annual championships

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

USAMU's MSgt. Roger Willis won the second U.S. Army Pistol title in his career during last week's annual championships here May 11 to 15.

Willis, a former national pistol champion as well, scored three out of four victories in the individual events to finish 13 points ahead of his nearest competitior.

He won the .22 Caliber, Center Fire and .45 Caliber Service events on his way to a winning total of 3,513 out of 3,600 possible points in the overall individual championship.

Second place in the individual event went to MSgt. John Mattsson, of the Army Reserve at 3,496 points, while another Army Reservist, Sgt. Richard Lamb, finished one point back in third place at 3,495.

In team competition, members of the Army National Guard dominated the action, winning all four team titles.

The Fifth Army National Guard won the Pistol Team Championship with a total of 1,143 out of 1,200 points. Second place went to the First Army National Guard with 1,110 points while the Fifth Army active team from Fort Riley, Kansas finished in third position at 1,108.

During this week's final National Match Rifle phase of the Army Small Arms Championships, more than 250 shooters are at Fort Benning representing the top teams from across the country.



MSgt. Roger Willis won this year's U.S. Army Pistol Championship.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., Infantry Center and Fort Benning commander will present trophies to the winning teams and individuals today at Theater No. 1 on main post.

The general public and Fort Benning personnel are cordially invited to attend. The awards ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Final Results: U.S. Army Pistol Championships

(May 11-15)

.22 Caliber Pistol

MSgt. Roger Willis, USAMU	890x900
Sgt. William Ferwerda, ARNG	889
CW2 Hubert Denson, USAR	888

.45 Caliber Pistol

Sgt. Richard Lamb, USAR	886x900
SSgt. Norman Girardin, USAR	885
MSgt. John Mattsson, USAR	884

Center Fire Pistol

MSgt. Roger Willis, USAMU	885
MSgt. John Mattsson, USAR	882
SSgt. Norman Girardin, USAR	879

.45 Cal Service Pistol

MSgt. Roger Willis, USAMU	864
SFC Charles Rummery, USAR	863
MSgt. Jerry Crossett, ARNG	859

U.S. Army Individual Pistol Championship

MSgt. Roger Willis, USAMU	3,513x3,600
MSgt. John Mattsson, USAR	3,496
Sgt. Richard Lamb, USAR	3,495

U.S. Army Pistol Team Championship

Fifth Army National Guard	1,133x1,200
Sixth Army National Guard	1,110
Fifth U.S. Army	1,108

Early Leaders: U.S. Army Rifle Champions

200 Yards Standing

SSgt. Lee Purser, ARNG	197-6x
MSgt. Nelson Shew, ARNG	197-4x
Sgt. Lowell Johnson, MTU # 1	196-7x

200 Yards Rapid Fire Sitting

Sgt. Glenn Hoffer, ARNG	200-14x
Sgt. Terry Willis, MTU # 5	200-12x
SP4 Jeffery Nyfeler, USAMU	200-11x

300 Yards Rapid Fire Prone

Maj. Christopher Stark, USAR	200-9x
Capt. Barbara DePasque, USAR	200-7x
CWO David Logan, ARNG	199-12x

600 Yards Slow Fire Prone

Maj. Eddie Newman, ARNG	199-5x
Sgt. Samuel Chopping, ARNG	198-9x
MSgt. Nelson Shew, ARNG	197-6x

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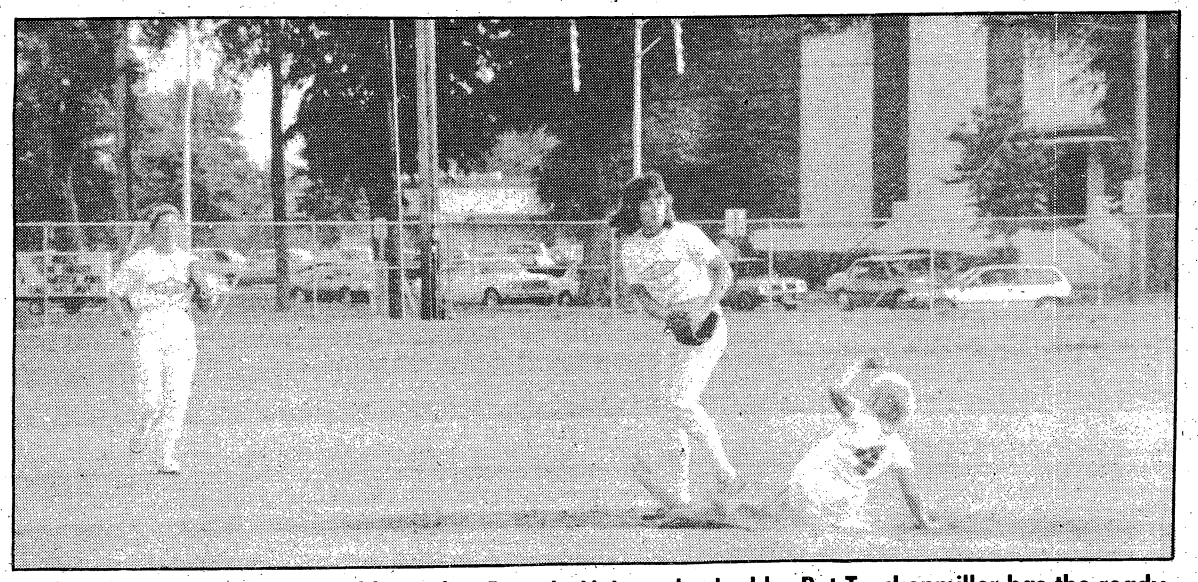
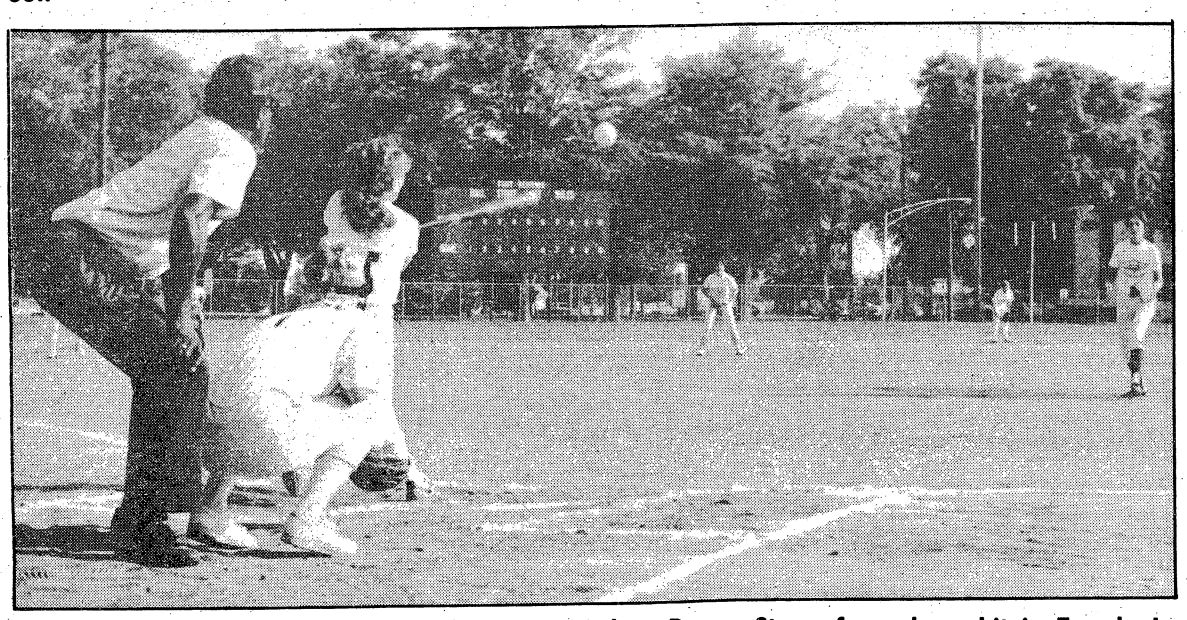
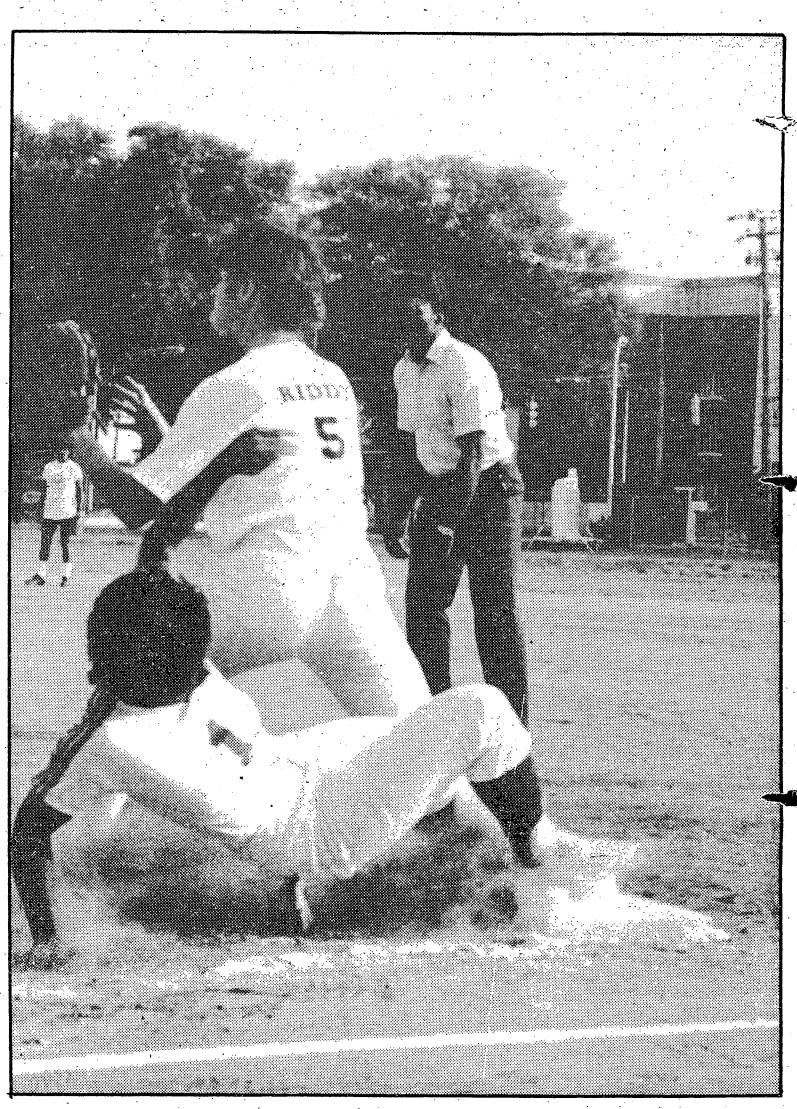


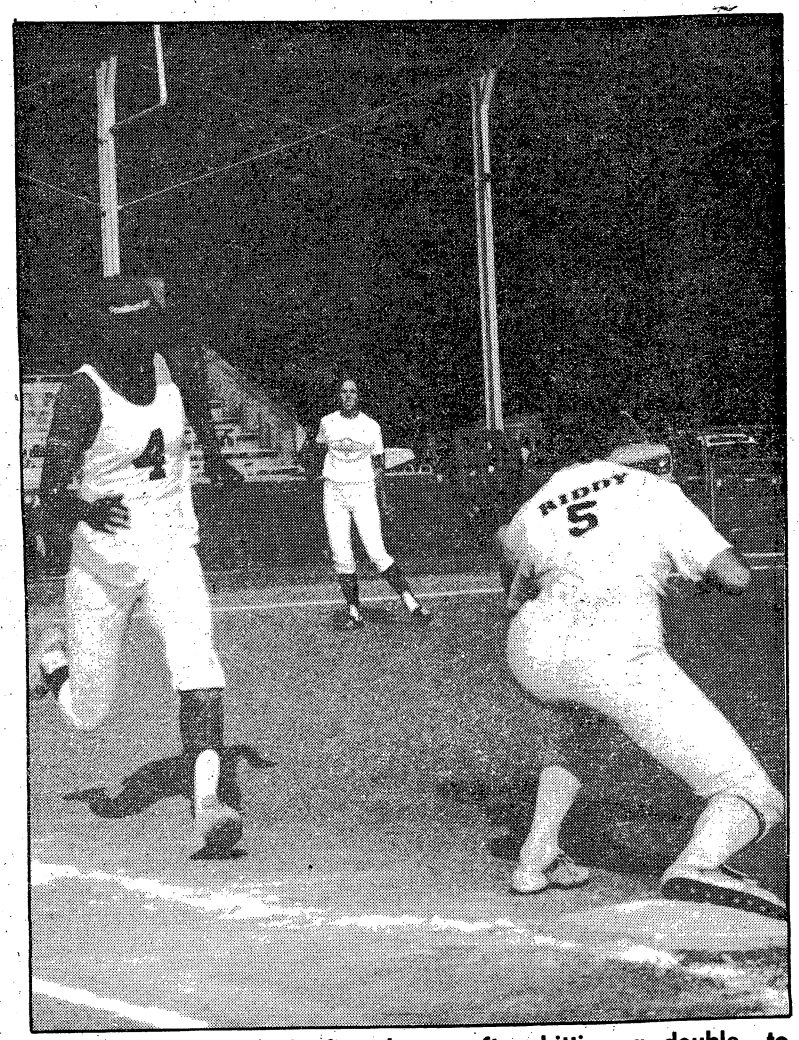
Robin Skinner slides for second base, but Pamela Heinen, backed by Pat Truckenmiller has the ready out.



Bullet's catcher, Margaret Bates, clips Rigger pitcher, Donna Story, for a base hit in Tuesday's opener.



Almeda Newsome slides to safety against Rigger first baseman, Tammie Riddy, to lead a rally in the 5th inning.



Cynthia Carter rounds first base, after hitting a double, to set up another run in the 197th Bullets 12-9 victory over the Riggers.

Softball enthusiasts begin play; 118 teams set for new season

Story and photos by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The National Baseball League currently has 12 teams registered, while the American Baseball League sports 14, but competing in the Fort Benning Softball League are 118 teams.

This figure does not include the 23 baseball teams of the Youth Activities Division.

"Softball has been one of Fort Benning's earliest traditions," said Speedy Austin, Sports Coordinator.

With some teams playing two games per week, Fort Benning hosts more than 280 games each week.

September 1943, with one week to go in the regular season, the leading team, 3rd Armored Regiment, had a 4-0 record. The season ended with the championship team playing only seven games.

Today's teams are prepared to play more than 20 regular season games.

Last season closed out with the "Intruders" dominating the Women's Softball League, while "A Team" from Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, claimed number one in post baseball.

The "A Team" was known as the comeback team of last year's season, coming back from a 4-1 deficit to beat Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, 5-4 to claim the post softball crown.

This year, the defending champs hope to come out leading the field as did the "Intruders."

The "Intruders" had a perfect season record, finishing at 24-0.

Defeating the "Bandits" in last year's playoff competition sent the "Intruders" into 1986 in search of their fifth straight women's championship title.

"This year we will be in the rebuilding stages," said Albert McGruder, "Intruder" coach for the past six years. "We lost five players who we had come to depend on for speed," he said.

With the loss of a few players, McGruder's team may have to sacrifice its fast start.

"We are hoping to pick up a few fast players," the coach said. "But, we don't plan to rely on our speed, we'll look more towards our power this year."

Competition is expected to be intense, as the many Fort Benning teams have begun to chase the winning records, in hopes of de-throning last year's champs.

Taps

●Continued from page 3

Goeth day,
Cometh night;
And a star
Leadeth all,
Speedeth all
To their rest.

Another version:

When your last
Day is past
From afar
Some bright star
O'er your grave
Watch will keep,
While you sleep
With the brave

But *"Taps"* wasn't always taps. The French "L'Extinction des Feux" ("Lights Out") was originally used by the American Army to signal the end of the day. A particular favorite of Napoleon, it didn't suit Butterfield.

Butterfield, a Medal of Honor awardee, composed *"Taps"* one night in the hopes it would comfort the men under his command. Their morale had sunk to a new low during heavy fighting near Richmond, Va. Their hopes for an early end to the war and reunions with their wives and families had been dashed when they were informed that help would not be coming. Dug in for the night, Butterfield, without knowing a note of music, composed what we know today as *"Taps."* The next morning Butterfield summoned the Brigade bugler and hummed the melody he had composed. After a few tries, Oliver W. Norton had mastered the call. At nightfall, he played *"Taps"* officially for the first time.

Norton would later write about the reaction to *"Taps"*: "The music was beautiful on that still summer night, and was heard beyond the limit of the Butterfield Brigade as it echoed through the valleys. The next morning, buglers from other brigades came to inquire about the Taps."

Later in the same campaign, *"Taps"* was used for the first time in connection with a military funeral.

In this case, a soldier from "A" of the 2nd Artillery had been Capt. John D. Tidball's Battery mortally wounded. Since the unit was so close to the enemy in a forward position and hidden in the woods, Butterfield decided it would be unwise and dangerous to fire the three traditional volleys over the soldier's grave. He decided instead to have *"Taps"* played. From that time on, all the units in the Army of the Potomac adopted *"Taps"* as a custom at military funerals.

The Army officially adopted *"Taps"* in 1874; by 1900, the other services had followed suit.

It was, and still is, the custom to fire three volleys over the grave of a deceased soldier to signify the end of the funeral ceremony. This custom originated in the early funeral rites of the Romans. The Romans would throw dirt over the coffin three times and call the dead three times by name to mark the end to a funeral ceremony. Today, when three volleys are fired at military funerals, it is a way of biding a soldier farewell three times.

Fitness nuts urged to approach with caution

Training and Doctrine Command

In this day of exercise crazes, it seems that everyone is into health and fitness. But before you begin revitalizing yourself, here are a few tips you should consider:

● Exercise programs are great, but they do have some risks. Before starting an independent exercise program, consult with your physician. Exercise is an important part of weight loss, but you must also push yourself away from the table. Combine your exercise program with a sensible diet.

● Diets should be planned under the supervision of a doctor so as not to endanger your health. Your physician will plan a diet for you based on your age, height and frame. Once you enter the world of calorie counters you will find your eating habits changing. You still may be eating many of your favorite foods, but the portions will be smaller and may be prepared differently. Just remember that dieting is one activity in which losing is winning.

● Stress is something that nobody can escape. Learning to handle it is the key. Train yourself not to get upset about things you cannot change.

● Breaking the smoking habit is not easy, but 30 million Americans have done it. You learned to be a smoker and now you must learn to be a nonsmoker. If trying to stop "cold turkey" is too tough, try easing out of the habit by smoking each cigarette halfway or by not inhaling every cigarette. Even if you've been smoking for years, if you quit now you can add more years to your life.

● More and more people are getting involved in some type of exercise and regular exercise can do a lot for you. It can develop an efficient cardiovascular system, lower your blood pressure and relieve stress and tension. Exercise can give you a daily feeling of well-being.

● Tailor your exercise to your individual lifestyle. Include activities you know you will do. A really effective program should be aerobic in nature. Common aerobic activities are running, walking, jogging, swimming, and aerobic dancing. Exercise for a fuller, healthier life.

● What you eat has an effect on your health. No single food supplies all the essential nutrients you need. To assure a well-balanced diet, your daily food intake should include fruits and vegetables, cereals and breads, meats, poultry, fish and eggs, dry peas and beans and milk, cheese or yogurt.

● To lose weight you must take in fewer calories than you burn. Fats and sweets are high in calories and low in nutrients, so if you are sincere about losing weight, limit these foods in your diet. Foods containing high amounts of sodium also are foods that should be eaten sparingly. Remember, what you eat affects the length and qualify of your life.

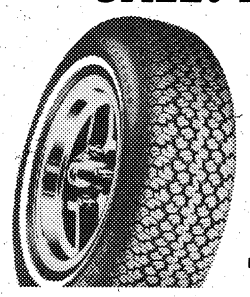
● Because you feel well doesn't always mean that your blood pressure is normal. Many people think that only nervous and tense people get high blood pressure. Not true. Many calm, relaxed people are victims. Regular checkups will let you know if your blood pressure is too high. High blood pressure can be treated and controlled, and many who have it live full and healthy lives.

Firestone

Memorial Day RADIAL SALE

ONE DAY ONLY
MONDAY
MAY 26th
7:30pm to 6:00pm

SALE! TRAXX® RADIALS!



Whitewall Size	Sale
P165/80R13	$31.50
P175/80R13	44.50
P185/80R13	46.50
P185/75R14	49.50
P195/75R14	51.50
P205/75R14	54.50
P205/75R15	58.50
P215/75R15	60.50
P225/75R15	63.50
P235/75R15	65.50

FREE MOUNTING W/PURCHASE

$29.50 P155/80R13 Whitewall

- Two strong steel belts
- All-season tread design
- Whitewall styling



LUBE, OIL & FILTER

We'll lubricate the chassis, drain the old oil, add up to 5 quarts of new oil and install a new oil filter. Most cars and light trucks.

$9.50 GOOD $14.50 BETTER $19.50 SUPREME

MANUFACTURER'S OVERSTOCK LIMITED QUANTITIES

Size	Description	Price
185/80R13	Supreme w/s	41.50
205/70R14	Supreme b/w	34.50
205/75R14	SSOLD/W	41.50
215/70R14	Supreme w/s	38.50
P215/75R15	Supreme w/s	52.50

90 Days Same as Cash on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club, Carte Blanche and American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent dealers for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed on the Yellow Pages. MasterCare brand service is available at Firestone stores and participating dealers.

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Sat. 8:00-5:00

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THE REAL DUMMIES NEVER BOTHER TO TAKE CPR.

Taking a Red Cross CPR class is one of the smartest things you'll ever do. Because by practicing life-saving CPR on dummies, you'll learn how to save real people's lives. Maybe the life of someone you love. Take CPR. Call the Red Cross.



American Red Cross

Sports Shorts

Bowling special offered for retirees Monday

Retired soldiers can bowl from noon to 11 p.m. Monday for half price at the Mall and Main Post bowling centers.

This special offer is community operations' way of saying "thanks for the job you've done."

Bring your identification card and spend some time with us Memorial Day.

For more information call 545-4272.

Barracudas to host meet

The Fort Benning Barracudas swim team, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will sponsor a Swim-A-Cross Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Pool.

The Barracuda swimmers will ask for pledges for each lap they swim. Proceeds will go to the Fort Benning Red Cross Chapter.

Several Barracudas have offered challenges to anyone who can out swim them in certain strokes. For more information call the Fort Benning Red Cross Chapter.

Stay fit with exercise class

Mothers to be or women who just want to get back into shape can attend an exercise class at the Officers' Wives' Club building Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

The first class is free. Current members can bring a friend and pay half price. For more information, call Pilar at 687-9888 or Sharon at 689-6474.

Hunt Club offers party area

The Hunt Club is currently offering interested unit or organization personnel a package deal for parties or get togethers.

Units or organizations can take advantage of the clubhouse with full kitchen facilities, a tractor-drawn hayride through miles of forest trails, horseback riding for up to nine people to accompany the hayride and a barbeque and picnic area.

Fees include a $20 refundable security deposit, $30 for the haywagon and $7 per hour per horse.

Parties may begin at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

For more information call Eddie at 689-3945.

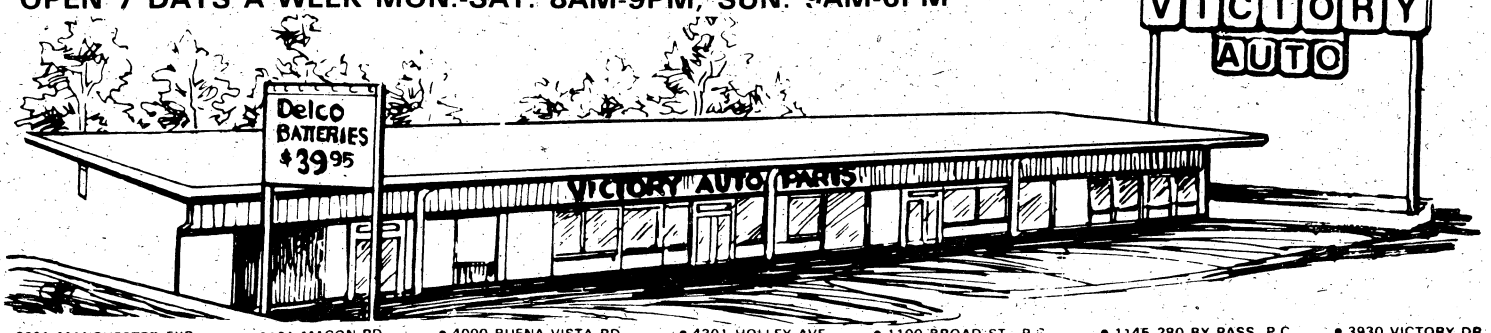
Spice up workout routine

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays [illegible] $12 per month

The classes are g[illegible] Audie Murphy gym from [illegible] a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

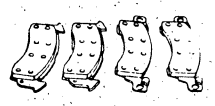
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM



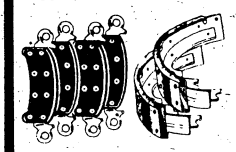
2601 MANCHESTER EXP • 3121 MACON RD • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD • 4301 HOLLEY AVE • 1100 BROAD ST P C • 1145 280 BY PASS P C • 3930 VICTORY DR

Bendix

Bendix Disc Pads

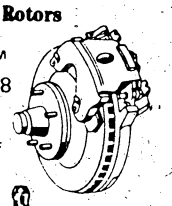


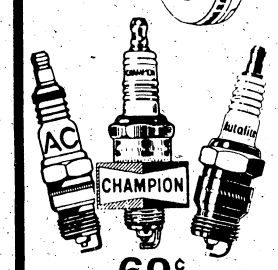
$5.88 Reg to $8.95
METALLIC



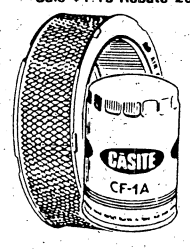
$13.88 Reg to $19.95

Bendix Rotors
#141040
1974-78 GM
$24.88
All Others $3.00 OFF



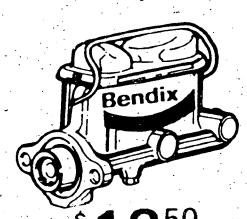


69¢
Non-Resistor
Sale 94¢ Rebate 25¢
Limit 8
Resistors 94¢
Sale $1.19-Rebate 25¢



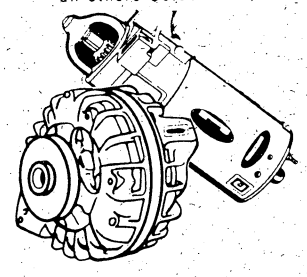
Oil $1.88
Air $2.88
No Rebate necessary

Master Cylinders



$13.50 Exch
Sale $15.50 Rebate $2.00
R1944 1968-78 GM
ALL OTHERS $2.00 OFF

$16.88 exch
to $19.95
all others $3.00 off



Starters-Alternators
One Year Guarantee

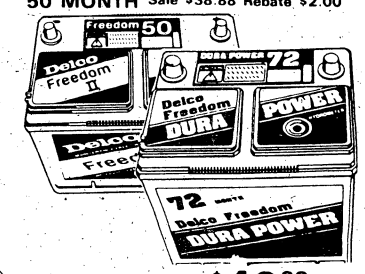


AIR SHOCKS
WITH LINE KIT
$46.88
CARERRA

500 1 299
$8.88
sale $10.88
Rebate $2.00

Delco HEAVY-DUTY no-worry batteries
Guaranteed In All 50 States

$36.88
50 MONTH
Groups 24-24F, 73-74
Sale $38.88 Rebate $2.00



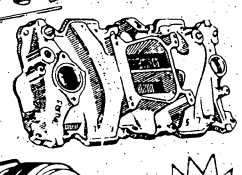
$49.88
Groups 21-21R-71A
Sale $52.88
Rebate $3.00

PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THROUGH MAY 30th

Dress Up Kit
$29.95

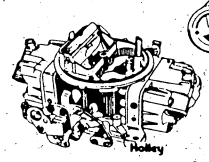


Chevy 350
$88.50

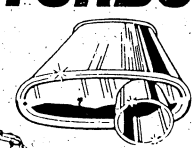


General Kinetics
racing cams • valve train components
Chevy Racing Cams
$46.85

Holley
600 CFM
$98.95

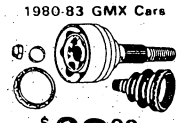


TURBO

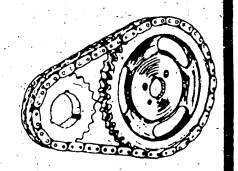


$11.88

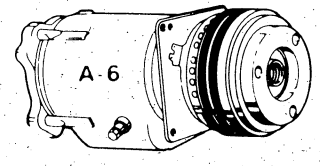
6 YEARS 650 AMPS
CV Joint & Boot
#7832259-1T
1980-83 GMX Cars



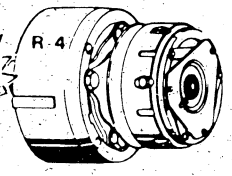
$68.88



Double Row
Roller Timing Set
2 Piece Set
#C2023 $15.75
3 Piece Set
#3023 $21.90



BRAND NEW DELCO R-4

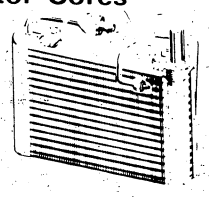


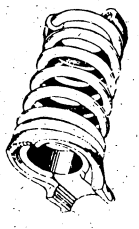
Air Conditioner Compressors

Rebuilt
A-6 $69.95 Exch
1962-79 GM
#41579

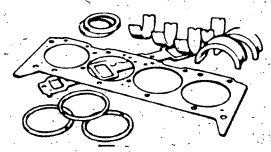
New Delco
R4 $169.00 Exch
1977-84 GM

Evaporator Cores
1977-84 GM 6259R
Others $10.00 Off
$69.95



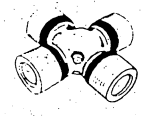


HELPER SPRINGS
$15.50
#12-0750

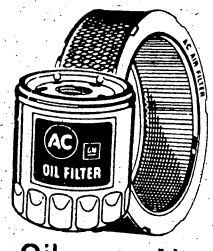


Chevy Re-Ring Kit
$38.88

GM U-Joint



$4.66 #153

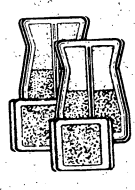


Oil $1.88
To $3.66
Sale $2.88
Rebate $1.00

Air $2.88
To $5.66
Sale $4.38
Rebate $1.50



Acry-Lamb
$9.88



Four Piece Mats
Opaque
$6.88



39¢
Sale .79 rebate .40
Limit 5



39¢
Sale .79 rebate .40
Limit 5



$1.19



88¢



98¢



$1.49



99¢



89¢



$1.18



$2.88



78¢
Sale 98¢ Rebate 20¢
Limit-5

Mufflers
5500 Series



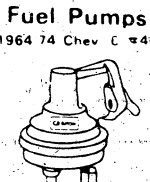
$14.88

Water Pumps
1963-75 GM 6 #1219



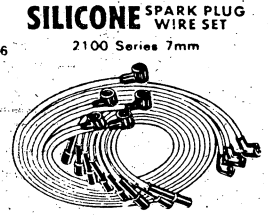
$9.95
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

Fuel Pumps
1964-74 Chev C #40446



$9.95
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

SILICONE SPARK PLUG WIRE SET
2100 Series 7mm



$12.98

Carburetors Rebuilt

$10 OFF

Clutches
Ford 10" #7346

$14.88
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

Radiators
1973-78 Chev #8415

$69.85
ALL OTHERS $10.00 OFF

FENCING

SAVE
On all types of fences. Call 689-3951

HOME IMPROVEMENT

A-1 ADDITIONS Carpor Enclosures, Patios, Doors Grading. 297-1653.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

LOST Bracelet, gold links Ft. Benning Thrift Shop area. Reward. 322-4042.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

ATTENTION!
Anyone interested in knowing about or forming a Seventh Day Baptist Church. Call 404-582-3638.

SOFT-SERVE CONES Shakes, Sundaes, Splits, Slushes. Open 12:00-8:30. **Dairy Freeze Corner Forrest & Morris Rd.**

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

FOR SALE Coldspot 18000 BTU, Works good. $250. 568-3314.

GE Window A/C 6000BTU $125; 5000BTU Coldspot Window A/C $100; Call 327-3664 after 5

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

AUTOMATIC Heavy duty washer, like new. Will sacrifice for $135; dryer, $125. Both in excellent cond. Call 682-1978.

CHEST type freezer. Temp Master, 24.7 cu. ft. like new $450. 298-7508.

Refrigerator freezer Marquette. 14 cu. ft. $360. 563-6789 call evenings.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

WASHERS & Dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond., guaranteed. Call 687-5330.

CLOTHING • 050

WHITE Laced prom dress worn once. Size 9/10. $35. Call 689-7459

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BAR w/wine rack, locking liquor cabinet, brass foot rest, suede arm buffer, suede captians swivel bar stools w/arm rest. $500. 563-7122.

Beautiful New love seat! High grade brown corduroy fabric. $375. 687-3326.

Hide-A-Bed, $125. Bedroom suite, $225. China cabinet, $100. Chest of Drawers, $25. Living room chair, $25. Stereo, $100. Bedside potty chair, $50. 327-3457.

OBLONG Oak Dining room table w/inlaid wicker, 4 rattan chairs, excellent cond. $375. Call 563-3354. after 3:30 p.m.

Tressle table, pine, sturdy, w/2 benches, very good cond., $125. Call 568-4861

VIDEO LASERDISC LD-660 with movies. $350. Call 323-0348 after 4:00pm.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

JOIN US AT Flea Market City, Corner of Victory Dr. & 30th Ave. For tables call 568-4988 or 687-4189.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

GE Frigidaire Freezer 14cu.ft. $125; Tappan Gas Range $125; Both gold, Good cond. 327-3664 after 5

SPECIAL
Clearance! Low prices on Clothes, Furniture, and many other good buys.
Gizmo Galleries
3700 Manchester Exp.
322-1400

TRAVELING To Nashville/ Clarksville TN, May 30, 2 passengers. Call Mr. Harris at 687-9711 or Mr. Spezialy at 989-3369.

VW Bus, $400; Band Saw, $300; 15x20 outdoor carpet, $50; waterbed mattress, $50; Craig speakers, $25. Negotiable. 687-2019.

WANT TO BUY Thailand English tapes, or records. Call Mr. Spezialy at 989-3369.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

NORTICTRACK PRO New. $350. Call 687-1340

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

DRUM SET 9 piece. $1000. Call 298-2581.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

CLUBS or D.J.'s improve your sound system. 2 turntables, 2 extra large speakers, mixer, amplifier & 4 very large disco box lights. All for $1600. Call 568-6686.

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES • 112

2 HORSE TRAILER WW 80 Excellent cond. New paint. Hardly used $2000. 689-6686

PETS • 122

Home Animal Sitting Don't leave your pet in a cage while you're away. Call Maryly 291-0390 after 6pm.

LAB Retriever Pups. Yellow & Black. $50ea. 682-9943 before 4pm.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

JOB WANTED • 230

SUMMERBREAK!
Certified Childcare in my home (4wks-12yrs) Military only! 687-0701

MEMORIAL WEEKEND SALE

82 Honda Accord LX
5 speed, air, cassette

83 Toyota Tercel
5 speed, air, cassette

83 VW Quantum
wgn. auto., air

83 Crown Victoria
4 door, fully loaded

84 Electra Limited
fully loaded, blue

85 Citation II
sedan, auto., air, blue

85 Chevy Spectrum
5 speed, air, red

85 Isuzu Tropper II
4x4, air, cassette

85 98 Regency
Brougham, fully loaded

86 Cutlass Supreme
bucket seats, 5000 miles

For great savings see these cars and others at the
FACTORY LIQUIDATION SALE
Behind Columbus Square Mall on Friday, May 23 thru Monday, May 26

Royal OLDSMOBILE

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179

CELEBRITYS! AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO. #681-136

S-10 PICKUPS! AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO. #632-177

CAVALIERS! AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO. #687-195

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

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84 Sunbird auto., air, 4 dr., was $6495, now.... $5873

85 Sunbird auto., air, only 14,000 mi., was $7495, now $6902

85 Chevy Spectrum 5 speed, air, Was $6495 Now..... $5988

82 Honda Prelude 1 owner, must see, cash price..... $6925

86 Mazda B-2000 LX, "Like New" ..... Special

77 Malibu station wagon, extra clean, low mi., cash price $1482

84 Honda Civic 5 sp., air, low miles, was $6495, now..... $5972

85 Cavalier CS only 8,000 mi., was $7995, now..... $7253

82 Datsun 310 GX super nice, was $4995, now $4460

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84 VISTA CRUISER Loaded, Exceptional $7497

85 CELEBRITY ESTATE Loaded, 12,000 miles, Nice $7884

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78 LeMANS SAFARI Automatic, Air $1793

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83 HONDA CIVIC Automatic, air, cassette $5367

83 NISSAN SENTRA 5 speed, am-fm $4547

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE

1800 BOX ROAD
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From Cars to Chairs Look in Classified

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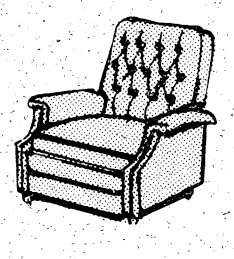

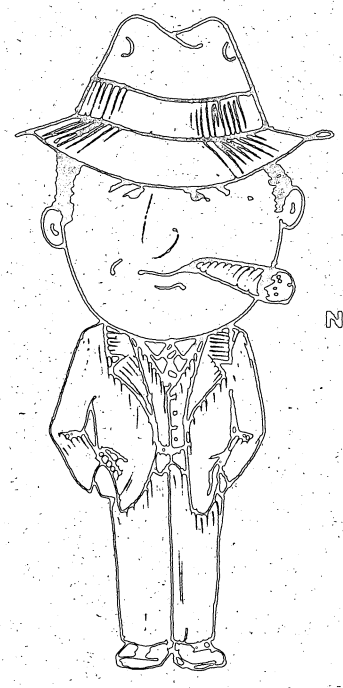

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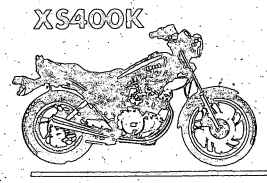
571-8545



Yamaha Super Sale

WE FINANCE E-1's and UP

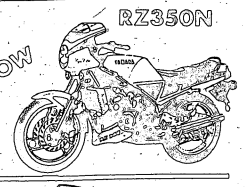
XS400K



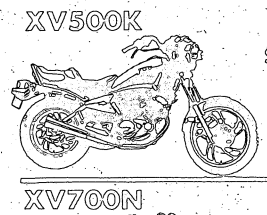
$1499 POE
$72.66 DOWN
$59.51 PER MO.

$2299 POE
Save $300 RED OR YELLOW

RZ350N



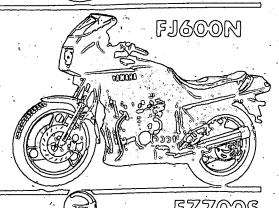
XV500K



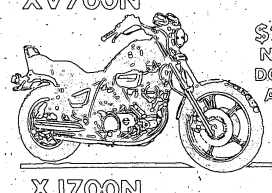
$1899 POE
Save $500 Over Our Competition

$2761 POE
Save $338

FJ600N



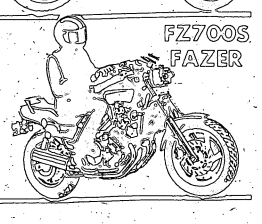
XV700N



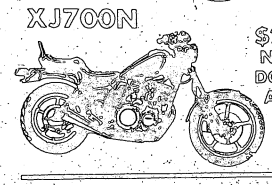
$2699 POE
NO MONEY DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT

$3499 POE
LIMITED QUANTITY

FZ700S FAZER



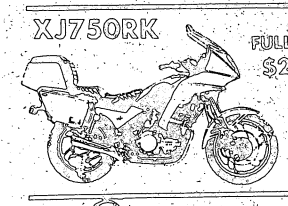
XJ700N



$2699 POE
NO MONEY DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT

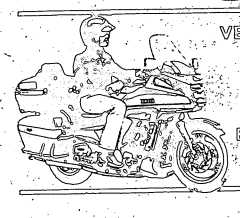
Yamaha's Super Summer Sale is now in its final days. Take advantage of rebates up to $700 and discounts up to $1300. No money down on selected models. Convenient in house financing set up for this special sale. Prices will never be this good. Cash discounts. Shop and compare. We will not be undersold! Hurry, Sale ends June 7th.

XJ750RK



FULLY DRESSED
$2799 POE
Save $1300 OFF OF LIST

VENTURE ROYAL



$7451 POE
Save $848
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80 Olds Cutlass.....$3997
80 Dodge Conv. Van.....$6995
79 Ford Ranchero.....$3990
78 Dodge Van.....$3196
83 Buick Regal.....$7986
83 Chevy Scottsdale.....$8361
83 Chevy Conv. Van.....$9596
83 Buick Park Ave.....$8995
83 Isuzu Pick Up.....$3999
83 Pontiac T-1000.....$3979
84 Chevy S-10 Blazer.....$9997
84 Chevy Conv. Van.....$11,669
84 Honda Prelude.....$10,765
84 Nissan King Cab.....$6995
83 Pontiac Gran Prix.....$7394
83 Pontiac Trans Am.....$9896
86 Toyota MR2.....$13,669
85 Dodge D-150.....$8695
85 Dodge Conv. Van.....$13,995
85 Ford Escort GL S/W.....$6875
85 Plymouth Horizon.....$5663
85 Dodge D-100.....$8367
85 Grand Am.....$9398
85 VW Jetta.....$6994
85 Dodge Mini Ram Van.....$9364
85 Chevy S-10 P/U.....$6686
85 Nissan P/U.....$6314
85 Pontiac Gran P5ix.....$10,694
85 Toyota Corolla.....$8463
85 Ford Escort S/W.....$4995
84 Dodge Colt E.....$4785
84 Plymouth Horizon.....$5995
84 Honda Civic.....$4995
84 Chevy C-10 Pick Up.....$7361
84 Buick Regal.....$8395
84 Buick Century.....$6996
84 Dodge Aries.....$4999
84 Chevy C-10 P/U.....$6999
84 Mercury Capri.....$6998
84 AMC CJ7.....$7368
84 Chevy S-10 P/U.....$7999
84 Pontiac Trans Am.....$10,361
84 Olds Cutlass Brougham.....$9317
84 Chevy Monte Carlo SS.....$10,679
84 Dodge Conv. Van.....$9999
84 Pontiac Fiero.....$7998
84 Mazda GLC LX.....$6995
84 Chevy Z-28.....$10,996

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48 at $125.51

84 Mazda SE-5 P/U air, stereo.....$5150
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84 Encore 4 dr., LS auto., a/c.....$4995
48 at $130.03

80 Mustang hatchback, V-8, auto.....$2995
24 at $133.94

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42 at $143.08

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85 Nissan Sentra 4,000 mi., air.....$6250
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81 Toyota Corolla, auto, a/c.....$4495
36 at $150.16

84 Fiero Sport Coupe, loaded, 24,000 mi.....$6250
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(2) 85's Nissan Sentras loaded, XE's.....$6995
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83 Mazda 626 Touring Car.....$6295
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48 at $165.47

84 Toyota 4x4 P/U, SR-5, 18,000 mi.....$6995
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84 Cutlass Brougham, t-tops.....$8750
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CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
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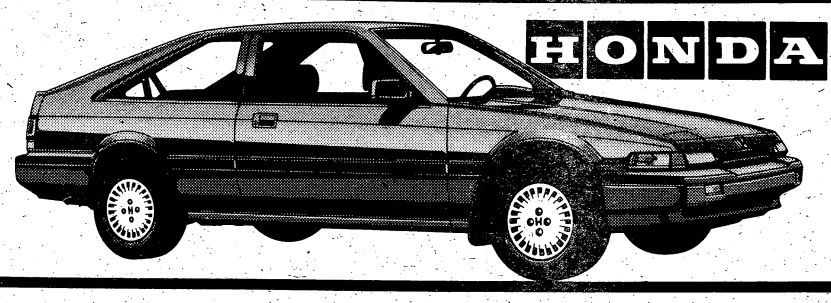

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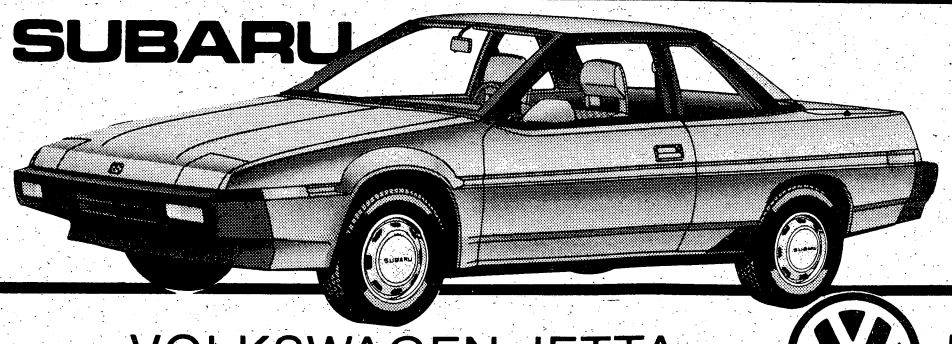

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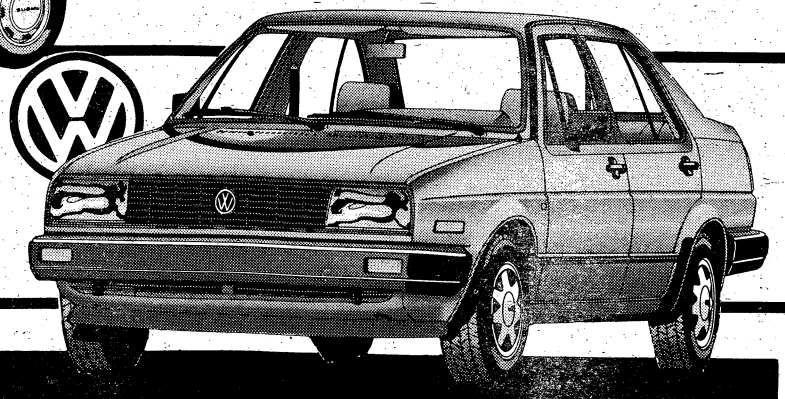

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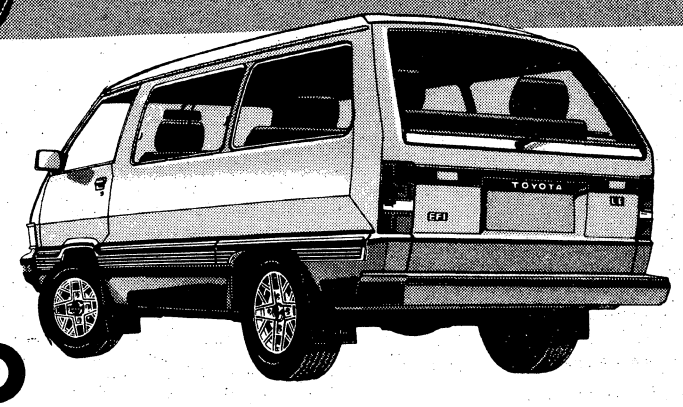





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78 Toyota Celica 4 sp., air, AM/FM stero, A Steal at $1695

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84 Nissan Sentra Wagon 5 sp., AM/FM like new.....$4995

84 Toyota Tercel 4 dr., hatchback, 5 sp., AM/FM.....$4695

85 Cavalier 2 dr., hatchback, type 10, 4 sp., air, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, extra nice $6995

78 Datsun 280Z 5 sp., AM/FM, air.....$3995

73 Datsun 240Z auto., air, AM/FM stereo, 41,000 actual mi., like new, don't miss this one.....$3995

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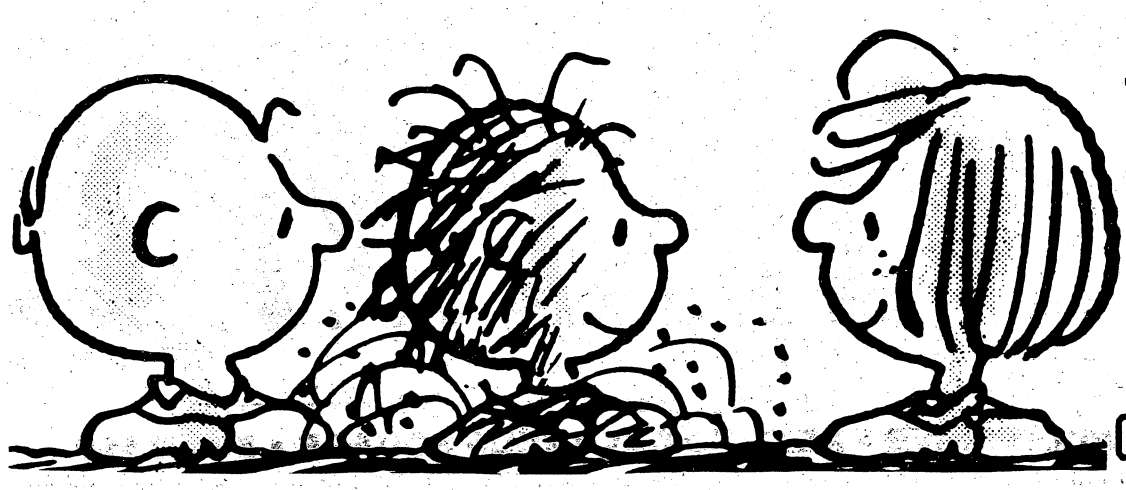

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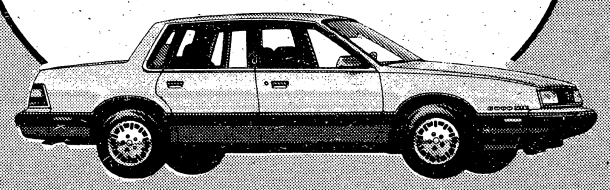

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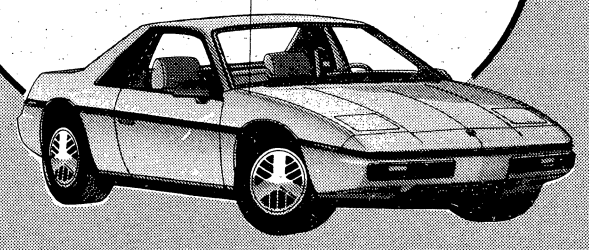

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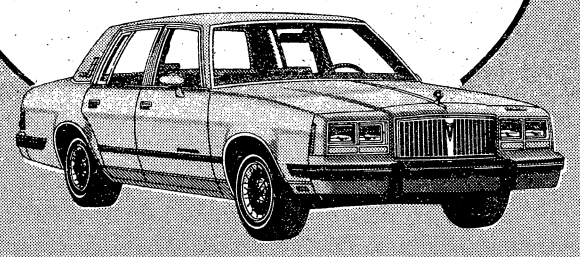

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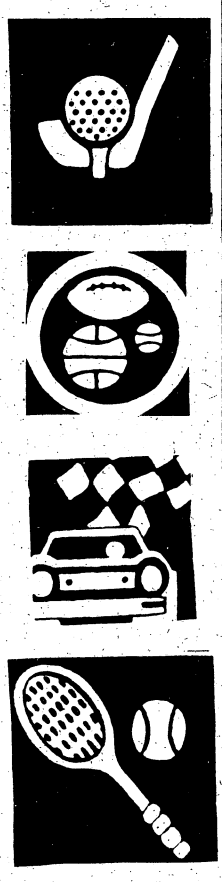

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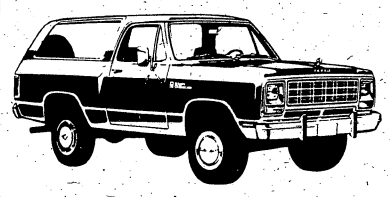

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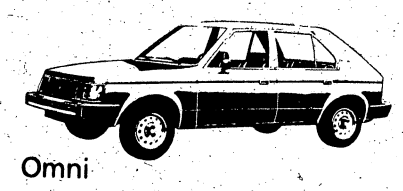

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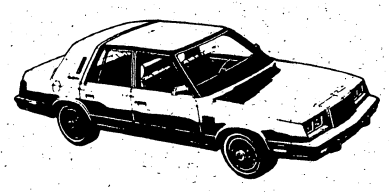

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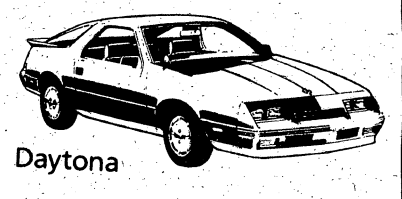

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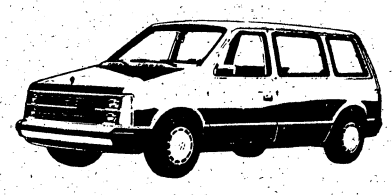

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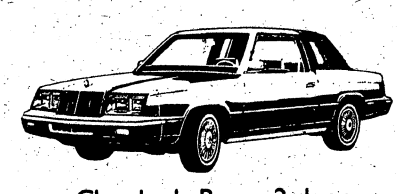

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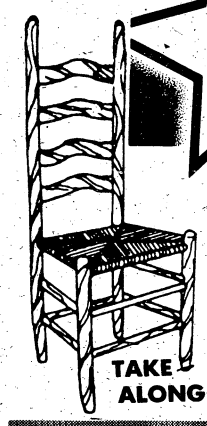

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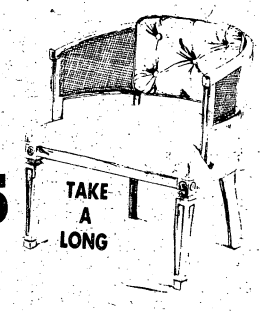

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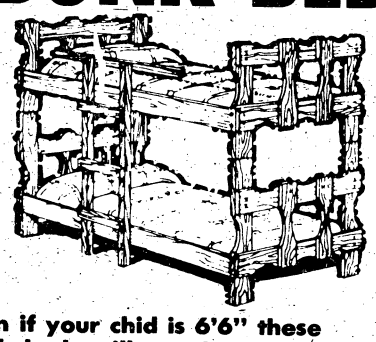

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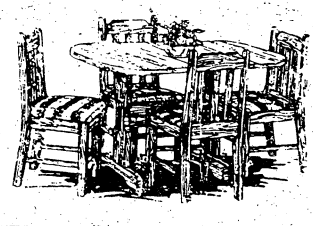

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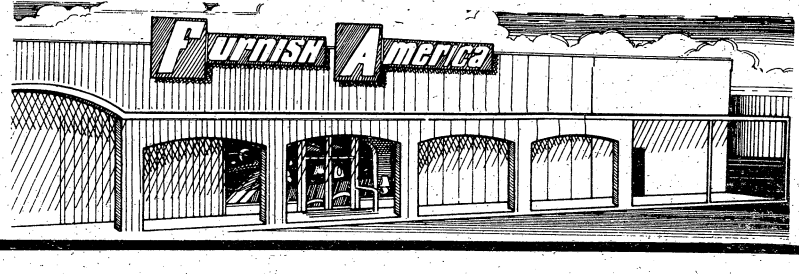

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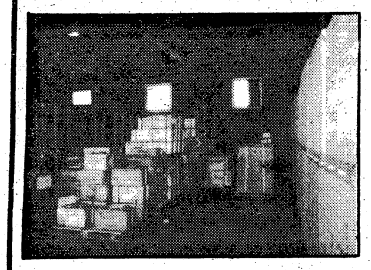

608th Ordnance controls post ammo

See page 8

Ruggers end season with stunning win

See page 35

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 36 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community May 30, 1986

Upfront

MREs checked for 1 in holes



Steve Simpson

197th Infantry Brigade soldiers board aircraft at Lawson Army Airfield on their way to Canada.

197th heads for training in Canada

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

An armored task force of more than 600 Kelley Hill soldiers departed Fort Benning last week for a month of training in Canada.

The 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers traveled to Camp Wainwright, Alberta, where they joined elements of the 1st Canadian Brigade Group.

Initially, the soldiers are planning to participate in a field training exercise with Canadian, British and other U.S. troops from Alaska. Following the exercise, the 197th soldiers are scheduled to conduct gunnery training on Camp Wainwright's extensive tank gunnery ranges.

The 197th soldiers are from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; 197th Support Battalion; 72nd Engineers; 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery and Headquarters Company, 197th Brigade.

Energy office announces contest winners

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nine youngsters will be riding in style this summer on brand new bicycles, thanks to their energy awareness.

Dr. Rollo Baumgartner, superintendent of post schools, announced the winners of an energy awareness contest Wednesday. "An Energy Wise Summer" was the theme of the contest, which was sponsored by the Post Energy Office.

Post Chief of Staff James Ellis and Baumgartner will present the new bicycles to the students at a ceremony today at Dexter School at 10 a.m.

Rodney Carroll, an Energy Office spokesman, said the children responded overwhelmingly to the contest.

"More than 2,000 youngsters submitted entries to us, and got into the spirit of the contest," he said. The contest was designed to promote energy awareness in students, who will hopefully take home what they learn about energy and help their family conserve.

Students in kindergarden through third grade drew posters, and those in grades four through eight wrote essays on the theme "An Energy Wise Summer."

Energy saving tips ranged from "Use Pool to Keep Cool" from kindergardener Phillip Padden, to curbing air conditioning use by eighth grader David Bjarnason.

Following is a listing of the winners:

Phillip Padden-Wilbur School; Jamie Woodul-Wilbur School; Ryan Pivonka-Dexter School; Laquetta Gray-Wilbur School; Linda Wright-Loyd School; Maurine Shields-Dexter School; Ryan Black-Faith School; Bobby Gipson-Faith School; and David David Bjarnason-Faith School.

See related story, page 24

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Editorial

Cigarette smoking deadly, not glamorous

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

You don't jump into deep water if you can't swim because you'll probably end up dead from drowning. You don't try to leap tall buildings in a single bound because that results in death by compression on the hard sidewalk below. You don't run wildly in front of an M-60 machinegun firing line on a qualification range because your body will resemble that cheese, Swiss, full of holes. You don't pump your system full of alcohol until you're blind and then attempt to drive during the 5 o'clock rush hour because you'll end up dead. You just don't do these things because you'll obviously be stacking the deck in the favor of the Grim Reaper, Death. Then tell me, why do you smoke?

People die every year from lung cancer caused by smoking tobacco. I don't care what the tobacco lobbyists and their public relations people tell us about "inconclusive evidence" and "facts not fully substantiated or proven." If you smoke tobacco you're greatly increasing your chances of prematurely dying. And that brings us to smoking and the Army.

For a long time, smoking was viewed as sophisticated and glamorous. Remember John Wayne, lighting up a Lucky after taking some "Jap-infested" hill in the Pacific? He would sit down, steel pot pushed back on his head, look out over the pile of dead Nipponese that he had personally waxed with a hand-held .30 caliber machinegun, and draw the rich, aromatic tobacco smoke into his lungs, refreshing and renewing himself. Pure bliss, except when you take into account two things: •John Wayne, just like in his movies, smoked — a lot. •John Wayne died after cancer, caused by smoking, ravaged his body and left him a skeleton of his former robust self and, ultimately, a corpse.

Now, the Army is heavily pushing physical training and soldiers staying in shape. It has something to do with the fact that combat is, if nothing else, a vigorous undertaking. Infantrymen jump ditches, crawl under obstacles, run up hills, sprint from firing position to firing position, stay awake long hours with no sleep, move great distances on foot and carry heavy loads of personal equipment, ammunition and weapons. It is a given that to be successful in a business like this that you must be fit, especially aerobically fit. Where does smoking fit into all of this? Nowhere.

The Army currently mandates that all of its soldiers will be fit to fight. The Army also mandates that all of its soldiers will meet strict height and weight requirements. In other words, you gotta' be in shape and you can't be fat. Where does smoking fit into being fit? Nowhere.

If the Army is going to require soldiers to be fit and not fat can't they, shouldn't they, go one step further and ban smoking? If it takes a fit soldier to win on the modern battlefield because of the overwhelming number of soldiers the threat can put into the field against us, and if we must fight and win outnumbered, then the life of every American soldier is precious and must be jealously guarded. Where does smoking fit into this? Nowhere.

Even getting off the soapbox of high ideals and looking at smoking from the general, everyday level, the habit is nauseating.

Smokers teeth are stained a yellowish brown. Their fingers become stained with nicotine from handling all those cigarettes. Their clothes and hair reek of the sour, burnt smell of cigarette smoke. Much of the time, ashes from their burning sticks of tobacco cling to their clothes, lie strewn on their desks and work areas and fill usually-overflowing ashtrays as the grim residue of people slowly smoking themselves to death. I won't even go into those lovely people who, after eating, light up, smoke and then grind their cigarette butts and ashes into the remains of left over food on their plates.

The Army is currently urging its soldiers to voluntarily give up tobacco. Given the health hazards, the Army's fitness-minded leaders and the fact that the Army usually leads the way in breaking new ground for civilians to follow, I think the use of tobacco will be banned in the Army in the very near future.

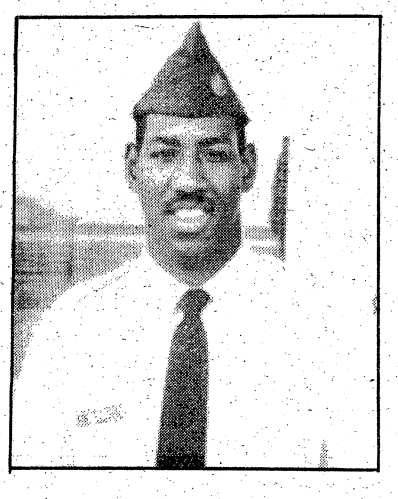
Just like "you don't spit in the wind or pull on Superman's cape," you shouldn't light up or put that pinch between cheek and gum. Where do those actions fit into the living of your life? Nowhere. They're real killers.

Various voices

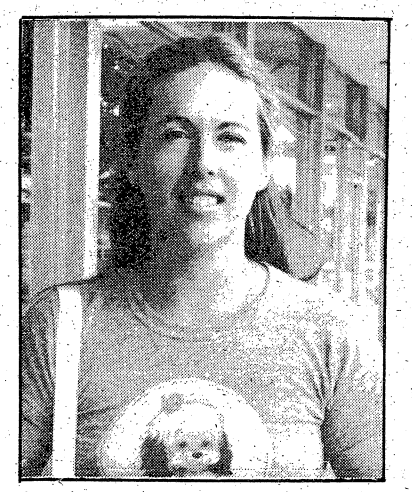
Do you think military members should be allowed to smoke?



PFC Ramona C. Miller, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "It is a person's privilege to decide whether or not they wish to smoke. The military should not pose a ban on anyone's personal decisions."



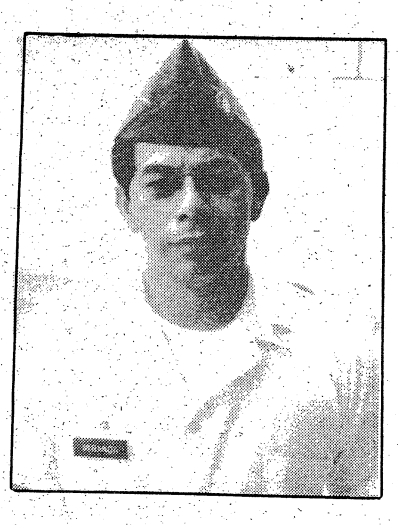
SP4 Brian K. Smith, 215th Area Finance Support Center, 36th Engineer Group — "I don't smoke and don't mind others who smoke, as long as they are considerate. The only rule should be that it be banned in public places."



Lorraine Jones, family member — "There should be no ban on an individual who wishes to smoke. It is a personal decision. I don't want the smoke blown in my face, but others should have the right to decide what happens to their bodies."



SP4 Patrick L.M. Kuhn, 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group — "Absolutely. There should be a ban. I am against all smoking. It is a bad habit, it causes cancer and it is not healthy for the soldiers."



SSgt. Emiro C. Miranda, U.S. Army School of Americas — "There should be rules as to smoking in dining facilities, barracks, libraries and other public places, but there should not be a ban on smoking for the military members who enjoy smoking."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Child abuse's other face: the innocent family

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army communities take care of their own and Fort Benning is no exception. In December 1985, a soldier's home burned while he was away. The Fort Benning community responded overwhelmingly, donating clothing, toys, furniture and household goods to help the family set up new quarters.

Fellow soldiers from within the unit and from other units with no direct connection to the family donated cash to help the family get back on its feet. People just couldn't do enough to help them.

Right now, another Army family is undergoing a different kind of crisis, one that threatens to tear the unit apart.

A 25-year-old sergeant was convicted May 12 of sexually abusing his stepchildren. He was sentenced to nine years in prison, reduction to private, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge from the service.

The victims, his wife and three stepchildren, continue to pay the price for his crimes against them.

"It's been bad for the whole family," said his wife, Mary (not her real name). I feel disgusted, rundown and depressed."

Since the family no longer qualifies for government housing, they've been asked to move. Housing officials aren't pushing them onto the street, but a deadline has been set, with the Army providing movers.

Mary has to come up with the money for housing and utility deposits, and with no pay coming in she doesn't know where it will come from.

Her teenage son is presently hospitalized at the Bradley Center. There are plans to move him soon to West Central Georgia Regional Hospital, where he'll probably be treated for the next couple of years. Her two daughters both go to the Bradley Center several times a week for therapy, as does Mary herself.

The family is still covered by Civilian Health and Medical Plan of the Uniformed Services, which will continue to pay 80 percent of the therapy bills until her husband's dishonorable discharge is finalized, 14 to 18 months from now.

Mary is responsible for paying the other 20 percent and the debts of the marriage. One of the family cars is already being repossessed and all she has left to sell is some worn out furniture.

She tries not to let the children know how serious the money situation is, because they have problems enough without knowing that. "Seeing their brother in a straightjacket, raving at us, was hard enough on the girls," Mary said.

She doesn't have a job. She lost her last one, as a telephone salesperson, when she had to miss work because of the children. "Who'd hire me when I have to go to the Bradley Center four days a week to take the kids for therapy?" she said. "And how can I leave my daughter alone when her therapist says the child might get depressed and kill herself?"

Mary did all the right things when she found out the abuse was going on. She believed her children when they told her about it, which prosecutors say is the exception rather than the rule in such cases. She immediately called in post authorities and had her husband arrested.

"She came through for us and testified, and stuck to her guns to help convict him," said Maj. Charles A. Coffin, chief of the Military Justice Section with the Staff Judge Advocate's Office. "I'm just sorry his crimes continue to hurt this family."

Mary praises the staff at Military Justice. "They supported us throughout this whole thing and are now working to get our moving deadline extended," she said.

A few friends in the neighborhood have helped, as have a few individuals from her husband's unit. Some friends of her daughter have been supportive, which has helped the child a lot, Mary said. She's talked to a sergeant at Army Emergency Relief, who said he'll look into the case.

She said she doesn't regret going through with the trial. "It has helped the kids to know that he is being punished for what he did," she said.

Now she's just worried about what is going to happen to her family. If she cannot find a home, she'll be forced to put the kids into foster care, at a time when the childrens' therapist said they need their mom the most.

"I can see why other mothers don't report it, because they have too much to lose," Mary said. "Even though I did the right thing, I need a miracle now to keep this family together."

Child sexual abuse is a subject that is distasteful to everybody. We don't want to think that it happens in our community. When we read about someone being convicted, we're glad he's getting what he deserves. This soldier is currently assigned to a cell at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he's sure of a roof over his head and three meals a day for the next nine years.

It's too bad his victims can't say the same.

'Bureaucratese' caused coining of 'gobbledygook'

by Roy H. Copperud
Editor and Publisher Magazine

FORT MONROE, Va. — The use of gobbledygook in its present sense, the turgid language characteristic of bureaucracy, was popularized by Maury Maverick in an article that appeared May 21, 1944, in the "New York Times."

Some hold that Rep. Maverick did not originate the term, but there is no question that his article, protesting the diction used in reports of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, of which he was then chairman, popularized it. "Be short and say what you are talking about," Maverick exhorted. "Stop 'pointing up' programs, 'finalizing' contracts that 'stem from' the district, regional, or Washington levels. No more 'effectuating' or 'dynamics.' Anyone using the words 'activation' or 'implementation; will be shot." But alas, more than 40 years have gone by and Washington prose is worse than ever. Not only that, but many of the expressions Maverick denounced have gone into common use.

A good illustration of gobbledygook and its cure developed in a wartime press conference at which President Franklin D. Roosevelt read an order concerning blackouts that had been prepared by the director of civilian defense:

"Such preparations shall be made as will completely obscure all federal buildings and nonfederal buildings occupied by the federal government during an air raid for any period of time from visibility by reason of internal or external illumination. Such obscuration may be obtained either by blackout construction or by terminating the illumination. This will of course require that in building areas where production must continue during a blackout, construction must be provided so that internal illumination, may continue. Other areas, whether or not occupied by personnel, may be obscured by terminating the illumination."

After the reading of this order had been interrupted several times by laughter from the reporters present, President Roosevelt directed that it be reworded.

"Tell them that in buildings that will have to keep their work going, put something across the windows. In buildings that can afford it, so that work can be stopped for a while, turn out the lights."

Another splendid example of gobbledygook appeared in the Federal Register in Washington in an attempt to define the term ultimate consumer in reference to eggs:

"Ultimate consumer means a person or group of persons, generally constituting a domestic household, who purchase eggs generally at the store of retailers or purchase and receive deliveries of eggs at the place of abode of the individual or domestic household from producers or retain route sellers and who use sugh eggs for consumption as food."

This was indignantly translated as "Ultimate consumers are people who buy eggs to eat them."

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Features

Flight surgeon sky-high on flying, medicine

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Gary Goforth is a doctor with a thriving clinic that takes care of all the medical needs for more than 2,300 people. His clinic has been cited as a model that other doctors should emulate and his patients love the care they get. Gary Goforth is also a captain on active duty in the Army at Fort Benning.

Goforth, 31, is the Chief of Aviation Medicine Service Clinic and also runs a thriving family practice in the same clinic.

"Dr. John Bucholtz and I take care of 300 Army pilots and more than 2,000 family members and retirees in our clinic. We're both flight surgeons and have specialized in family practice medicine," said the quiet-spoken officer.

On the aviation medicine side of the house, Goforth said Army pilots have to be taken care of because of their mission.

"An aviator is entrusted with the lives of his or her crew and passengers and with an expensive piece of equipment. If a pilot has a medical problem or is taking the wrong kind of medicine and flying it could spell disaster for everyone aboard. That's a flight surgeon's job: to take care of pilots so they can safely fly," Goforth said.

The doctor related that, because of all the training , time and equipment used to train an aviator, flight surgeons must not only diagnose an aviator's present condition but how that condition will be in 10 or 15 years. This is also the reason why the Army has such stringent physical requirements for aviators and why they must pass an annual flight physical.

"With the extensive training and responsibilities the Army gives its aviators, flight surgeons have to ensure that both brand new and veteran fliers are top notch," said Goforth.

To stay in touch with the fliers he treats, Goforth spends one day each week on the flight line. He frequently flies and is something of a pilot himself.

"I've always been interested in flying. I received my private pilot's license in high school and flew some in college also," said the Vanderbilt graduate.

After serving his residency at Trippler Army Medical Center in Hawaii, Goforth attended a seven-week flight surgeon's class. Included in this training was 15 hours of flight time in a TH-55 helicopter and a solo flight in the aircraft for the final test. Goforth said he still gets in about an hour of flying in every month in an Army aircraft but there must be an instructor pilot with him.

"When one of our fliers comes in and complains of hand cramps from flying or describes a medical problem peculiar to flying, I know what they're talking about and why they're having the problem," said Goforth.

"This job, because of the flying, can be a lot of fun," he said, grinning.

The doctor's first love seems to be, however, his family practice.

"We treat people here from birth to grave. I get to treat and care for just about everything, including obstetrics. In family practice it's great because our patients get to see the same doctor each time and we're seeing the same patients. It develops into a positive doctor-patient relationship that is good for everyone involved," Goforth said.

The clinic, besides its two doctors, employs two licensed practical nurses, three technicians in flight physicals, one secretary, an appointment clerk and a non-commissioned officer in charge.

Recently, when the Chief of the Air Medical Education Division inspected Goforth's clinic, the inspector praised the fact that the doctor's organization was close to the airfield and that it ran aviation medicine along with a family practice. The inspector's final comment on the clinic was "Don't change a thing."

"There's a great staff here and great patients. I feel we lead the Army in running an aviation medicine clinic combined with family practice. It's great," said Goforth.

Airborne troop jumps into USAIB history books

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

SP4 Zulika Oliver made history at the U.S. Army Infantry Board recently when she became the first woman assigned there to earn the parachutist badge.

The 23-year-old Connecticut native said her April 24 graduation marked the achievement of a goal she'd been striving for since joining the Army a year and a half ago.

"I wanted to go straight to Airborne School after graduating from advanced individual training, but they put me off, saying I should wait until I got to my permanent duty station," she said. "Then once I got here, they said I had to be in my job for six months before I was allowed to attend any schools."

Although her USAIB job as a behavioral science specialist does not require her to be on jump status, Oliver said going to jump school is something she's always wanted to do.

"It was a challenge, something I'd always been curious about," she said.

She said the school was a lot of hard work, but the first jump made it worth all the effort.

"It's a great feeling when you step out that door, your adrenalin starts pumping while you're waiting for your 'chute to open, and then the feeling of serenity once it does is really something," Oliver said.

She's assigned to the Human Factors Section, Analysis and Technical Support Division, USAIB, where she helps administer questionnaires and compiles test data.

McGruff's Crime Watch

Provost Marshal's Office

The following incidents were reported in the Fort Benning housing areas from May 19 to 26:

McGraw Manor had one domestic assault, two domestics assistance rendered and a damage to private property. Custer Terrace had an aggravated assault, a larceny of private property, possession of marijuana and a damage to private property. Upatoi Terrace had a report of fire. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had two damages to government property and a domestic assistance rendered. South Main Post had a larceny of private property. Indianhead Terrace had a housebreaking.

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Senior NCO from Down Under on top of things as instructor

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The dictionary defines a wombat as "any of several sturdily built Australian marsupials having stocky bodies, short legs and rudimentary tails and in general resembling small bears."

He dosen't look like a wombat, but that's what his students call Staff Michael W. Tugwell, an instructor for the Combined Arms and Tactics Division of the U.S. Army Infantry School here.

Tugwell was recently selected as the senior enlisted instructor of the month. But that is not what makes him unique.

Tugwell's uniqueness lies in the fact that he is one of the few Australian soldiers who has been selected for duty in the United States.

"It's a great honor to be selected for a post overseas," Tugwell says, in a thick British accent.

"I only know of three other conventional infantry senior noncommissioned officers (Australian) who are holding instructor jobs in other countries."

The soft-spoken Australian sits casually, trying hard not to put his feet on the desk. His small frame is covered in the light colored camouflage battle dress uniform of his army. His eyes jump around the room as if to look for the answers to the questions asked of him.

He speaks of being one of three children who helped his father shear sheep on a farm in Western Australia and how he joined the Australian army to do something different.

After becoming a soldier in 1973, he became qualified to teach.

"I've only been teaching for four years total, two years of which are equivalant to being a drill sergeant here," Tugwell says.

His rank is that of a "staff." He explains that is comparable to "somewhere between an E-7 and an E-8 in your Army."

Tugwell explains that he has been fortunate to be able to travel as a member of the Australian army. He says that most of their soldiers stay in their homeland.

"I spent six months in 1983 working with the British army in England during a yearly exchange among Australia, New Zealand and Britain," he says.

He also spent two weeks working with the Berlin Brigade in military operations in urban terrain.

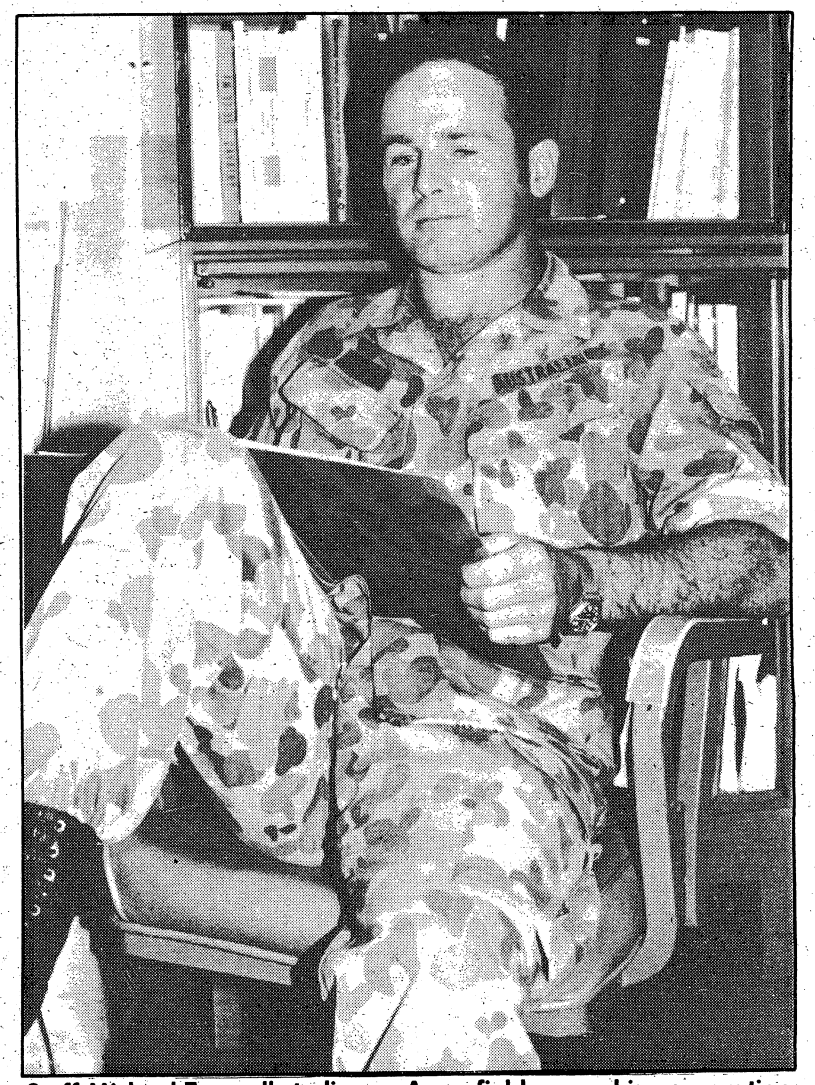
As an instructor with the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Officer Candidate School and the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course, Tugwell had some adjusting to do.

"The methods of instructing are different here. The four steps in the beginning presentation and in the conclusion are slightly different. But it doesn't matter which way you do it, it achieves the same goal," Tugwell says.

Where Fort Benning is concerned, Australia seems to only send the cream of the crop.

Tugwell being picked as instructor of the month is almost traditional. "It's not the first time an Australian NCO has been awarded instructor of

●See INSTRUCTOR, page 22



Staff Michael Tugwell studies an Army field manual in preparation for a class.

Airborne liaison takes care of new paratroopers

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Airborne Liaison office here is a busy place. Many soldiers stop in unannounced just to ask questions, while some come seeking reassurance on an uncertain future.

SSgt. Marlon Conklin, Liaison Noncommissioned Officer for the XVIII Airborne Corps and the 82nd Airborne Division, stays busy briefing soldiers headed for Fort Bragg, N.C. He ensures that their paperwork is in order and finds troopers to fill vacanies with the Army's only airborne corps.

Conklin's responsibilties involve many different areas.

His main mission is to make sure all of the airborne soldiers coming into and out of Fort Benning are "squared away and have all their records," he said,

In addition, "I offer them the opportunity to terminate (training.) I'd rather have them do it in here than out there," Conklin said, pointing to the field with the jump towers.

In an effort to establish a method to his mission, Conklin separates the airborne students into two groups. The first group is made up of those soldiers not targeted for assignment at Fort Bragg, but who are interested in going there. Troopers headed for Bragg make up the second group.

Conklin gives a briefing and shows a film to acquaint the soldiers with the airborne way of life at Fort Bragg. He takes the names of those who are interested in going there and forwards them to the Department of the Army.

"The outcome is totally up to D.A. It can take up to two weeks before we know anything," Conklin said.

The liaison also handles unique problems that may plague the airborne student. "Each week it's something different. Our most common problem is guys bringing their families here for the duration of their airborne training. It's nothing we can't handle," Conklin said. "I also get a lot guys who are thinking of quitting. I tell them that there are a lot of guys at Bragg who graduated the long course (referring to training recycles)," Conklin added.

The Airborne Liaison Office never seems too busy to meet the needs of the soldiers. Most of those who drop in to see Conklin, whatever the problem, leave Fort Benning as a qualified paratrooper.

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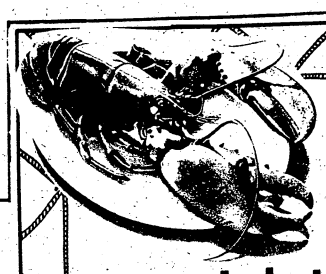

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Something different? Try Hunt Club hayride

Story and photo by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tired of the same old cocktail parties? If your office or group is looking for something different to do, the Fort Benning stables may offer the answer.

The Hunt Club offers hayrides and horseback riding to groups of as many as 30 people at reasonable rates.

Patti Stuart, treasurer of the club, said hayrides are $3 a person plus a $20 refundable deposit to make the reservation.

Larry McGlaun, the manager of the club, said they'll provide whatever people want. "A hayride can last from one to four hours, with riders following or leading on the trail," he said.

Horses are $7 an hour for non-club members.

"We can serve beginning riders, as well as accomplished horsemen," he said.

The club has more than 400 acres of trails with jumps that can be jumped or bypassed, he said. It offers riding lessons for $7 an hour including the horse, to people age 4 and up.

Space is also available to board horses, McGlaun said. "We can provide full boarding services, including the stall and feeding, or we will just rent the stall and let the owner do the feeding."

If you do your own feeding, it's $23 a month, plus an $18 monthly membership fee.

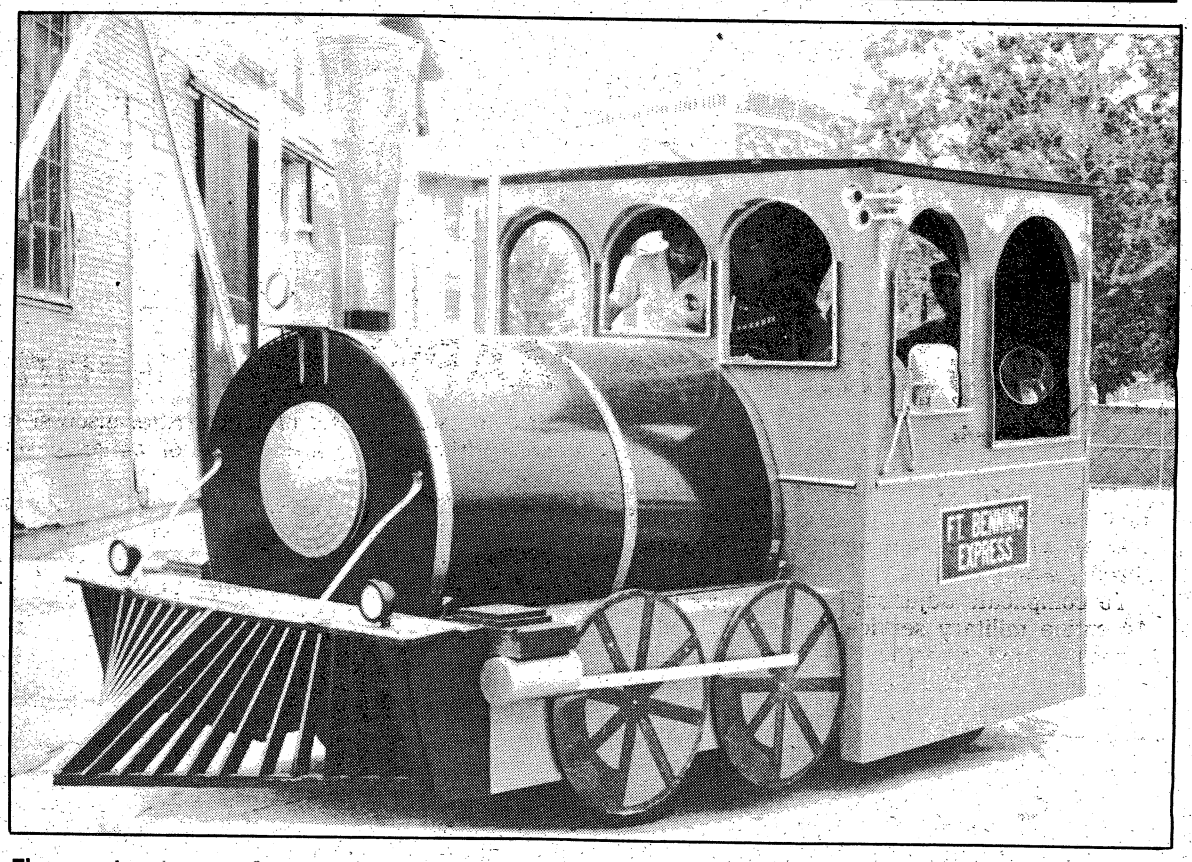
Rates for lessons and horses are half price to members.

Any active-duty or retired military and their families can use the stables.

The stables have 13 horses available for rent. McGlaun said some of them are very gentle, suitable for beginning riders, as well as more spirited mounts for the accomplished horseman.



Wives and officers of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry enjoy a hay ride during a hail and farewell party at the Hunt Club.



The newly renovated Fort Benning Express train is ready for parades and special events.

Fort Benning Express chugging around post again after refitting

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's not the Chattanooga Choo-Choo nor the Wabash Cannonball, it's the Fort Benning Express.

The train is a refurbished mock-up version of one built four years ago to run in parades and and special events.

The original train was built of wood over an M-151 jeep motor and pulled three carts that held a total of 60 passengers.

"The original (train) participated in Christmas parades downtown. We used it for any military activity that requested it." said Johny Mahone, shop foreman for the Allied Trade Shop 1.

Since the first train made such a hit it was decided to build another when the original began to fall apart.

"The first one has since deteriorated away, so we built an-another one and it was completed just in time for the Association of the U.S. Army Armed Forces Day Parade.

The new train's body is made of sheet metal and it will soon have a smoke stack that will put out real steam.

VA Q & A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors.

Q — May the current monthly rate of VA benefits received by a veteran be released to a third party?

A — Yes. The monthly amount of benefits is considered public information, however, the information concerning the veteran's disabilities cannot be released without the veteran's prior consent.

Q — My father is a Medal of Honor recipient and receives $200 a month from the government. Will this affect this eligibility for a nonservice-connected pension?

A — No. Receipt of this special award is independent of and in addition to any other benefit the veteran may be awarded by the VA or other federal agency.

Q — I received widow's benefits from the Veterans Administration based on my first husband's military service. The benefits stopped when I remarried. My second husband has died. Can I start receiving VA benefits again?

A — You should furnish the VA with your second husband's death certificate and a request to have your eligibility for widow's benefits based on your first husband's service reconsidered.



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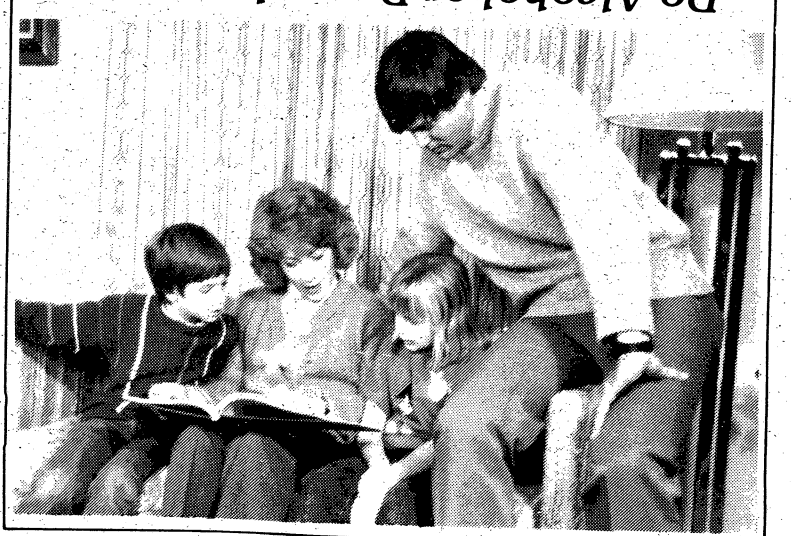

Units

US Army, Argentina cement relations during joint forces MAPEX operation

by Susan B. Sands
Oregon Army National Guard

The concept of civilian control over the military is a reality in the United States. But in Argentina the concept is new and has only existed for three years.

To complicate adjusting to that concept, each Argentine military service had enjoyed relative autonomy under past governments. The idea of components working together was as untraditional as answering to a civilian minister of defense. A drastic military budget cut, coupled with major economic upheaval, brought some significant changes in thinking among their military leadership.

A recent presentation by Gen. John R. Galvin to Argentina's military leaders on his role as commander in chief, U.S. Southern Command (Southcom), created strong interest for more exchange of ideas between the U.S. and Argentine military. An area of special interest was joint planning: learning how to bring together all service components during military operations.

Southcom's staff worked with experts at the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) to modify a Joint Planning Map Exercise (MAPEX) to meet immediate needs and interests of the Argentine leaders. The result was a 10-day MAPEX called "Casablanca," conducted last April andinvolving 35 Argentinians and 11 U.S. servicemen.

The MAPEX compared the joint planning processes of the two nations. It also showed how various service components might use their individual expertise to work together. The result was successful. It showed surprising similarities to the U.S. planning process.

The U.S. role in the phased exercise was that of umpire and co-director. The officers from Southcom and USARSA contributed much expertise.

The Argentine officers, who came from comparable staff levels, were split into two task forces. Argentina also provided a co-director and several advisors.

After an initial briefing comparing methods of joint operations planning, "Casablanca" was introduced. It required developing a joint plan to evacuate 5,000 individuals from "Casablanca." In the scenario, the threat of a large guerrilla force had generated the need for a massive evacuation directed by an Joint Task Force.

Using the assigned mission, intelligence, logistics and personnel estimates, the players took three possible courses of action. After discussions and critiques, the best course of action developed.

Lt. Col. Jaime Torres-Rivera, U.S. Southern Command J-5 said, "The players were amazed at how well they worked together, and what good solutions came from their discussions. The U.S. military was also surprised at how similar Argentine solutions compared with ours, all with little help from advisors. Their solutions were like U.S. approaches, and in some cases, much better." Torres added that the problem solving process was the same; only the semantics were different.

Torres explained that, regardless of the forces scale used, the same attention-to-detail and prioritizing takes place.

"The informal discussion and exchange of ideas throughout the exercise showed a willingness to learn from each other. The group dynamics were especially good," said Torres.

"Discussions were open and friendly, and ran the gamut from economics to politics."

For U.S. officers, the exercise tested their Spanish language skills. Torres said, "The Argentines were especially pleased with our efforts to reach out to them. I think it motivated the players to participate even more."

The "joint" flavor of the exercise was reflected in the closing ceremonies in Buenos Aires on April 18, 1986. The secretary of the Minister of Defense, the chief of the armed forces, and chiefs of staff and representatives from each branch participated in the event.

"Senior military officials in Argentina are committed to making democracy work, despite deep cuts in their budget," Torres said. "They're true professionals who see that everyone has to adjust their thinking. Military reorganization is just one of many changes in Argentina as its democratic lifestyle gains a foothold."

The 1983 election of Raul Alfonsin as president ended seven years of military rule. The Alfonsin government currently seeks to develop a role for the military consistent with Argentina's defense needs and civilian control.

Since the MAPEX was the first U.S.-Argentine military venture since the 1982 Malvinas Conflict (Falklands), there was much media attention; not all positive. There were some protests from individuals concerned the exercise objectives were more in U.S. interest than Argentine. Torres

●See ARGENTINA, page 22



Gary Kilpatrick

Nice view
A soldier from Company A, 3rd Battalion, (Ranger) 75th Infantry has a great look at the Alabama countryside as he exits the tailgate of a C130 Hercules Air Force aircraft during a recent proficiency jump over Fryar Field.

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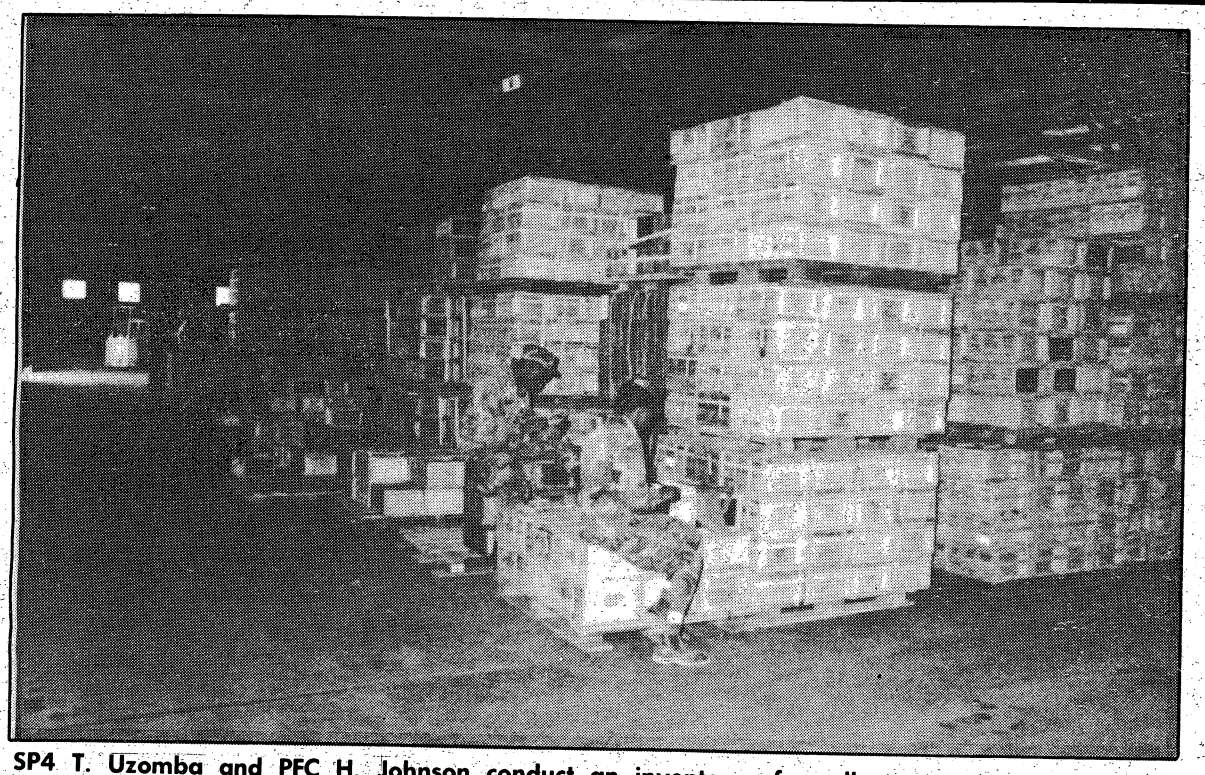

SP4 T. Uzomba and PFC H. Johnson conduct an inventory of small arms ammunition at the Ammunition Supply Installation.

Ammo supply unit gets bullets to troops

Story and photo
by Clyde Bell
608th Ordnance Company

Located at the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning, the Ammunition Supply Installation controls and issues a very important commodity — ammunition.

The ASI is staffed with eight civilians and soldiers from 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, who are responsible for getting ammunition to the people who need it the most, the soldiers on post.

Soldiers of the 608th have a unique and demanding job. Not only do they issue, receive and store ammunition for units, these soldiers have the responsibility of maintaining and accounting for more than 25 million dollars worth of ammunition.

A lot of the ammunition moved at the ASI can be relocated by the use of forklifts and pallet jacks, but the majority of the ammunition still gets "humped" by the soldiers from the 608th. This moving amounts of close to 100 tons a day.

The personnel are proud of their work and it showed recently with the completion of a quarterly inventory with a 96.7 percent accuracy rate, the best inventory on record here.

So, whether they are moving ammunition for units or maintaining accountability, you can rest assured that the soldiers from the 608th Ordinance Company are getting the job done.

'Lodging plus,' new TDY system, tested for efficiency

Army News Service

Soldiers on temporary duty are participating in a test of a new method of computing travel vouchers.

The test, which started earlier this year, is part of the Army's effort to find a TDY reimbursement system that pays the traveler actual expenses within the limits of the established maximum daily rate, and which is more efficient and less complicated than the regular systems, said Lt. Col. Stephen Westbrook, of the Army's per diem committee in the Pentagon.

Lodging plus, the system being tested, is a combination of the standard and high cost systems that have been used in the past, explained Westbrook.

Under the high cost system, a traveler was allowed a specified amount ranging between $50 and $75 per day, and was required to document his meal and lodging expenses. With the standard system, a traveler was allowed a $50 per dien amount, but documentation of meals was not required.

Under the lodging plus system, the traveler will not be required to document his eating expenses. In most cases, reimbursements for meals will automatically be 40 percent of the established daily per diem amount. For example, in a high-cost $75-per-day area with no government mess, the amount reimbursed for meals would be $30.

In situations where meals are provided in government messes or are otherwise provided. A deduction for the meal involved will be made at 10 percent of the established daily per diem rate for breakfast or lunch, and 20 percent for dinner.

Under lodging plus, the traveler will be required to document his lodging expenses and will be reimbursed the actual cost of lodging, as long as it is not more than 60 percent of the established per diem amount,said Westbrook. Thus, for example, in a high-cost $75-per-day area, the maximum a person would be rimbused for lodging would be $45.

Because the lodging plus system applies only to the meal and lodging expenses, all other claims for reimbursable expenses, such as rental cars and other expenses over $25, must still be supported by receipts, Westbrook added.

Existing per diem rates will remain in effect until the per diem committee and the General Services Administration can gain Congressional authority to establish new rates. The new rates would be designed to reflect cost of travel more accurately than existing rates, said Westbrook.

The results of the test will help the per diem committee in future revisions of Joint Travel Regulations for servicemembers throughout the Department of Defense, he said.

The lodging plus system applies only to soldiers, Westbrook explained, as Congressional authority for the test does not extend to civilians. However, according to Westbrook, the GSA has already obtained Congressional approval for a new computation system for traveling government civilians. The system, which takes effect July 1, is similar to the lodging plus system being tested, for the military, he added.

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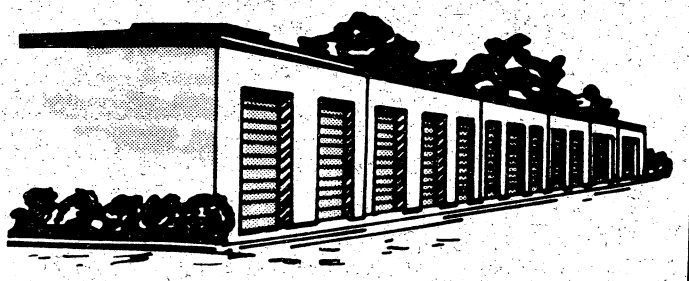

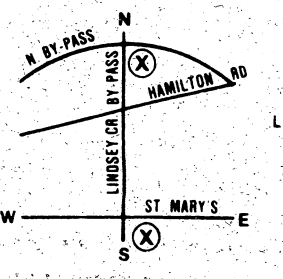

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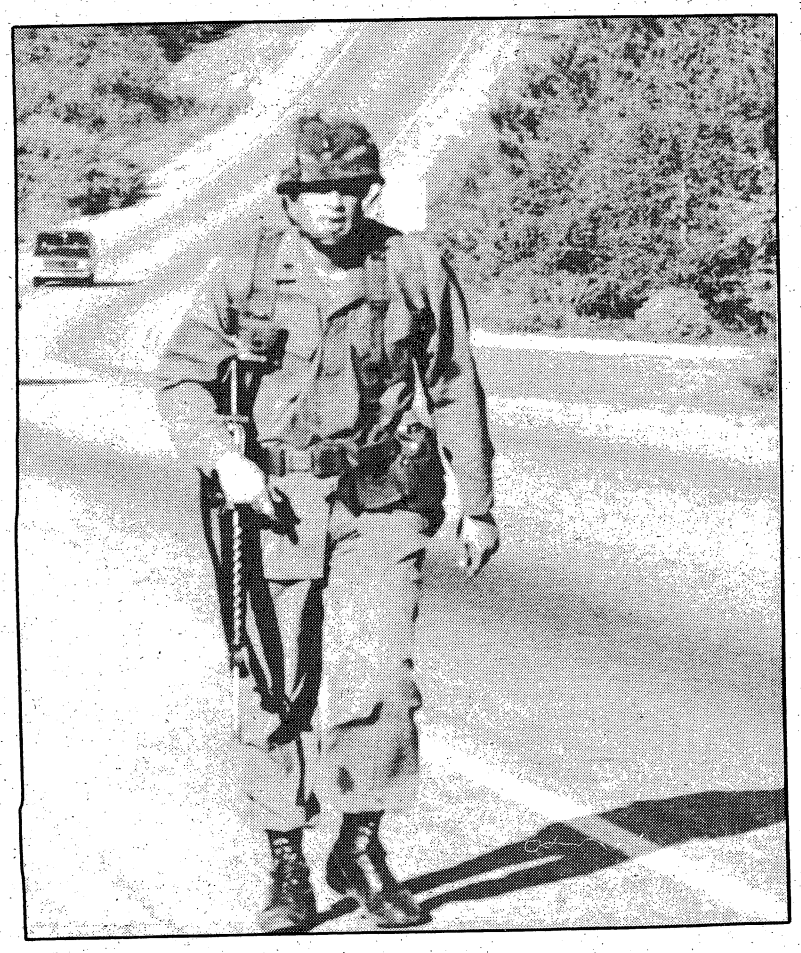
29th Infantry Regiment soldiers prove their worth, earn EIB

Story and photos by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

After weeks of testing, several soldiers of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment now rank among the Army's most qualified infantrymen.

1st Lt. Harry Prantl of Headquarters Company; 2nd Lt. John Dalton of Company A; SSgt. Huey Washington of Company B; and Capt. James Cline, SSgt. Walter Mitchell, Sgt. Dennis Jones and Sgt. Donald Lam of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle Detachment, recently earned the Expert Infantryman Badge.



1st Lt. Harry Prantl, of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, hikes another hill during the 12-mile road march for the EIB test.

The EIB is by far the most prestigious badge earned by an infantryman, according to these soldiers.

As Sgt. Dennis Jones puts it, "It shows that you've met the standards and deserve to be called an expert in your field.

"No other badge says that," he added.

For some, the EIB is a show of self-pride in one's work. Capt. James Cline says, "It shows that I'm technically proficient at being an infantryman; that I know what I'm supposed to do."

Earning the EIB, helped to bring on a new surge of confidence for other soldiers. There is talk of airborne school and ranger training when there was no mention of this training before.

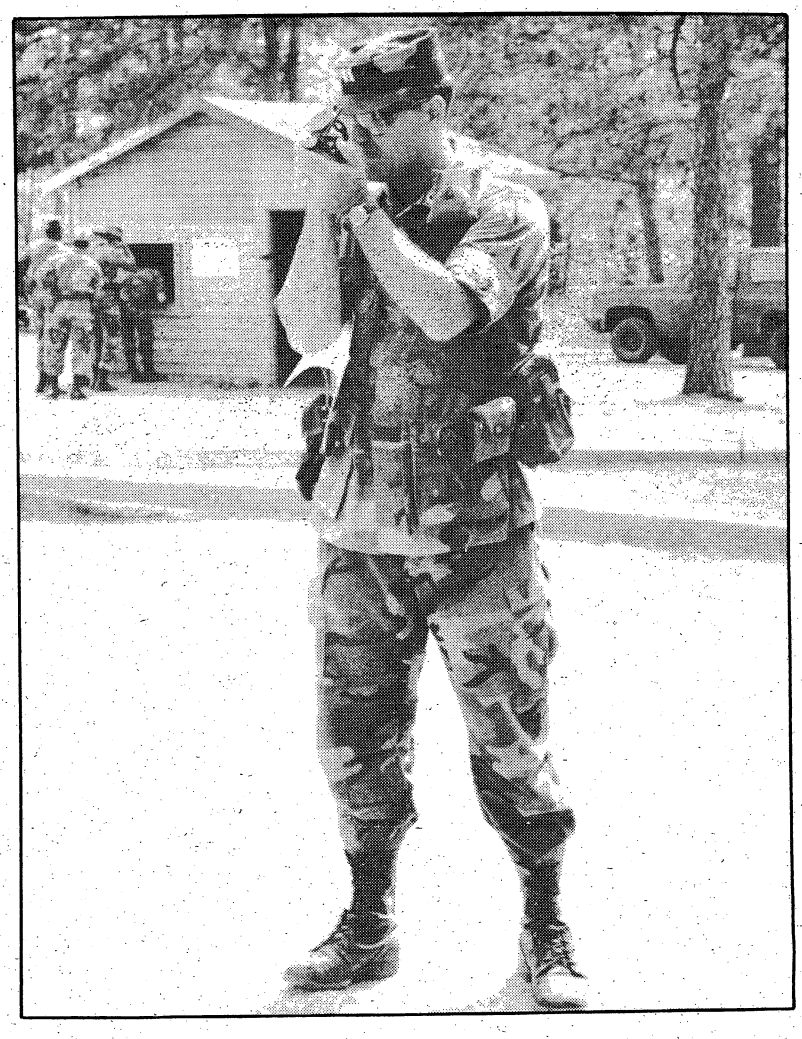
For Sgt. Donald Lam, the EIB means promotion points, and the possibility of a better position, for example, as a squad leader.

Also, Lam hopes that by wearing the EIB, his peers and subordinates will recognize what he is capable of doing, he says.

The EIB test was conducted by the 197th Infantry Brigade, and regiment soldiers vied alongside brigade members as well as other infantrymen assigned to Fort Benning.

Hundreds of soldiers competed, 30 of whom were from the 29th.

●See EIB, page 21



Capt. James Cline, of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle Detachment, 29th Infantry Regiment, checks his compass before starting the land navigation course during EIB pre-testing.

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586th Ranger Support Element engineers construct live-fire targets in Puerto Rico

Story and photos by Thomas A. Perry
586th Engineer Company

From May 1 to 11, 16 members of the Ranger Support Element Engineer Section from the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) deployed with the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry to Puerto Rico to participate in Ocean Venture '86.

The section's mission was to construct a live-fire target for an assault by a company-size element. The target consisted of a triple-strand concertina wire fence, a bunker in each of the four corners and a 16 feet high tower in the center.

The deployment began with the section leaving with the 3-75th advance party from Lawson Army Airfield at midnight May 1.

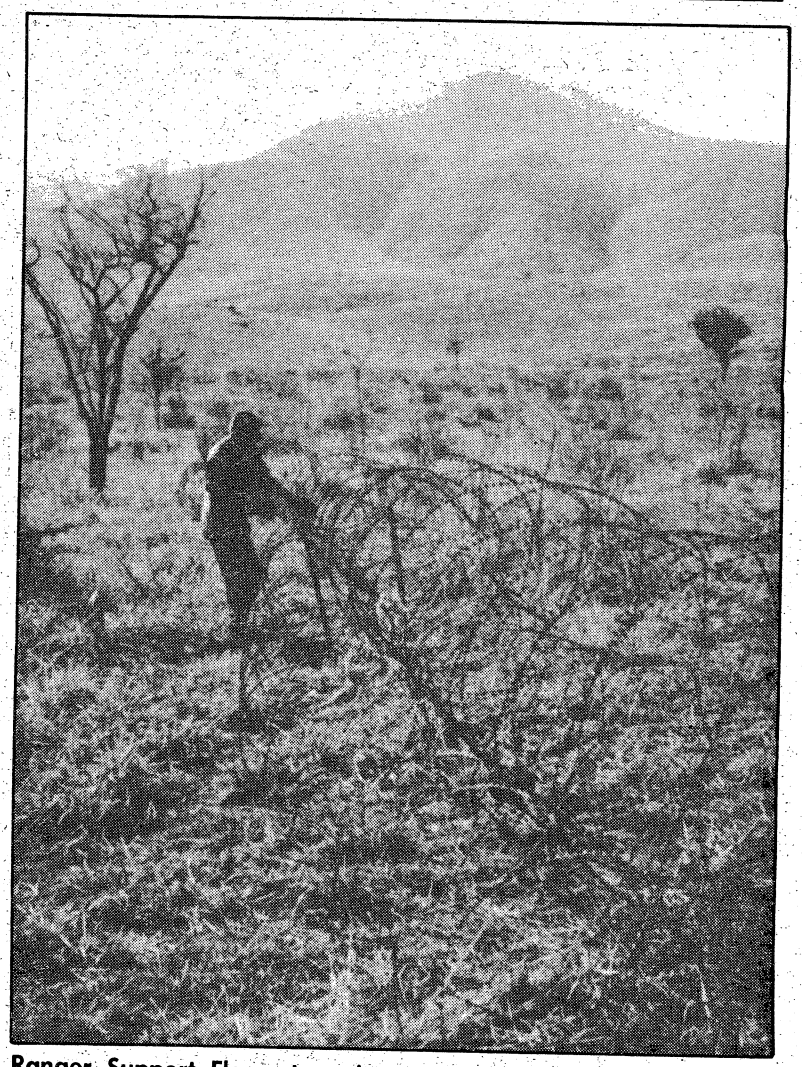
After arriving at Camp Santiago, Puerto Rico, the engineers began work on the mission site. The first day was the most demanding as they filled 3,000 sandbags with no sleep. The men continued the mission for another day and a half by building the 400-meter triple strand concertina wire fence, the four bunkers and the tower.

Once the company assault mission was completed, the RSE engineer section was called upon to rebuild the site in one day in preparation for platoon-sized assault missions.

Before returning May 11, the engineers and Rangers had an opportunity to see San Juan, including the historical sites of the island as well as many tourist attractions.



Getting a bunker ready for an attack, engineers uncover the sand bagged position they built in Puerto Rico.



Ranger Support Element engineers string concertina wire at a defensive position in Puerto Rico.



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Vehicle recovery unit brings 'em back; 10-man section on call 24 hours a day

Story and photo by Brad Baldwin
598th Maintenance Company

Recovery is the first step in the repair and return to the user maintenance process. Stranded, disabled and wrecked equipment must be recovered from the line of fire to assess damages and determine the maintenance echelon for performing repairs.

Normally, the recovery process is an owning unit responsibility accomplished by specifically designed and specialized equipment. Unfortunately, not all units at Fort Benning have this recovery capability.

The 598th Maintenance Company of the 67th Maintenance Battalion provides direct support maintenance and recovery operations for 35 separate U.S. Army Forces Command units. On call 24 hours a day is a small recovery section of 10 soldiers. They are responsible for maintaining and operating the 598th's recovery vehicles. These vehicles include four 5-ton wreckers, two M911 Heavy Equipment Tank Transporters and an M88 (Track) Recovery Vehicle.

Each type of vehicle has different degrees of capabilities. For example, the M543A2 and M936 wreckers have a 10-ton lift, a 15-ton towing and a 22-ton winching capacity. The trucks are used daily for missions ranging from simple lifting operations of engines to hauling or towing disabled vehicles.

The M88 (Track) Recovery Vehicle is primarily used offroad for tanks and other track vehicle operations. With a 45-ton main winch, a 25-ton boom lift, and a 60-ton towing capability, the M88 is the work horse. This vehicle also has night vision, smoke capabilities, and a .50 cal machinegun to aid in battlefield recovery environments.

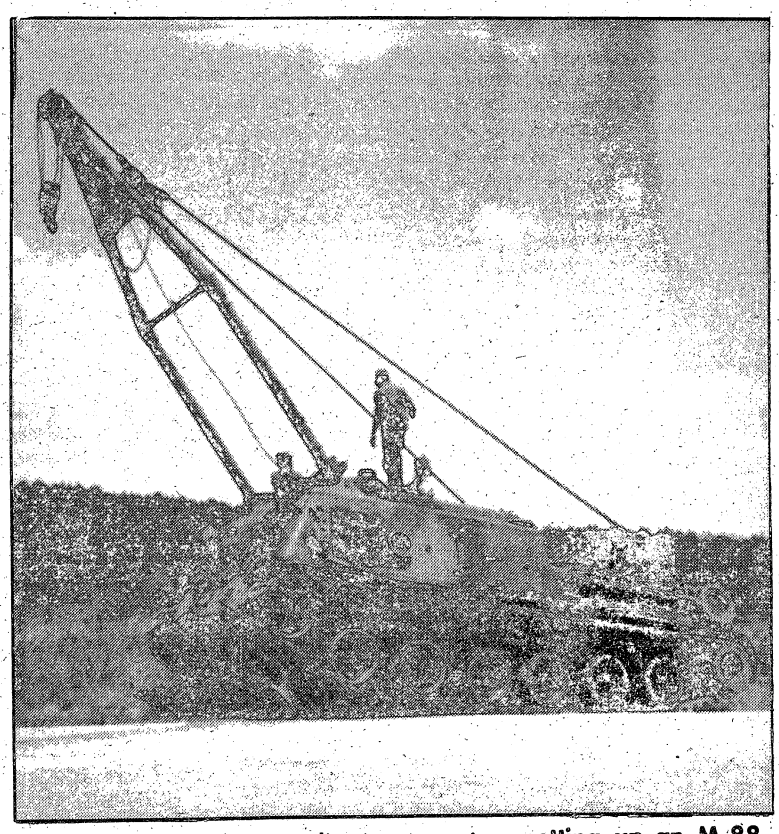
Finally, the Heavy Equipment Tank Transporter (HET) M911 is used for hauling track vehicles on hard, improved road surfaces. Its missions are to evacuate damaged equipment to maintenance support teams and to haul combat ready vehicles to the front lines. The M911 tractor is equipped with two 45,000 pound winches and pulls an M747 trailer capable of hauling a 60-ton load.

The 598th recovery section not only performs recovery operations for its supported units, but also provides the back-up recovery support mission for a 60-mile geographical area surrounding Fort Benning.

The 598th soldiers are highly trained and are on call around the clock every day of the year. The vehicle recovery training is performed at the unit level. Currently the personnel management system does not provide a specific recovery military occupational specialty. However, an additional skill identifer is now authorized in some units for the wheel/track mechanics. These soldiers perform a vital mission with large specialized equipment and great responsibility.

Safety is a high priority as the 598th deals with disabled vehicles daily in many varied and unique situations. These situations include accidents, over-turned equipment and stuck or mired vehicles. Each situation must be professionally and carefully examined to ensure safety.

The use of oxyactylne cutting/welding torches, winches, booms, block, tackle, anchors, and mechanical advantage are just a few of the considerations and options available for each mission. In all missions, safety and prevention of further damage is essential. Many long hours and calls in the middle of the night are routine for the recovery soldiers.



Sgt. William Jones, (standing), supervises setting up an M-88 recovery vehicle.

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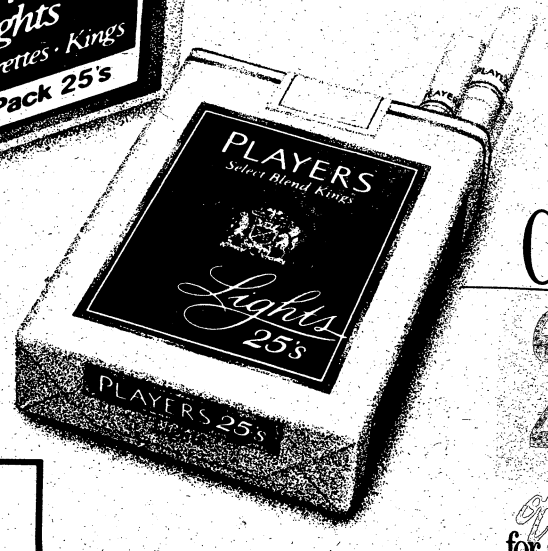

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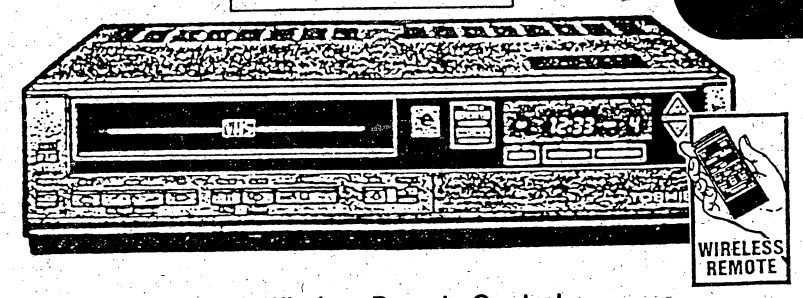

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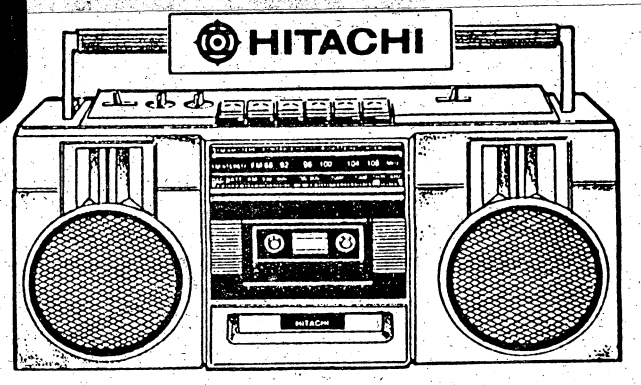

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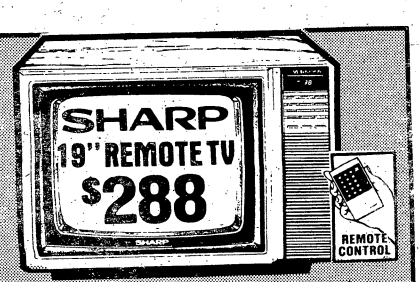

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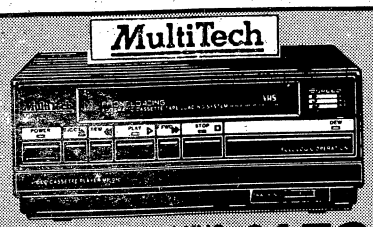

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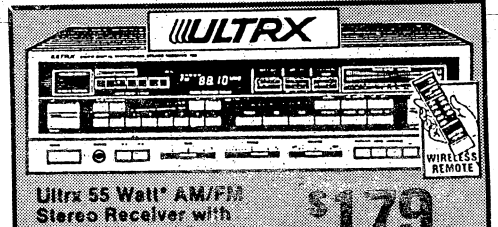

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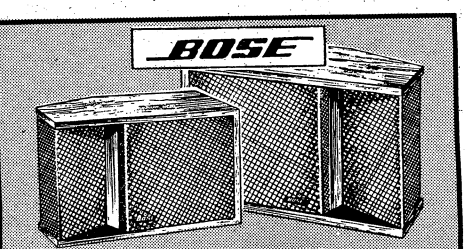

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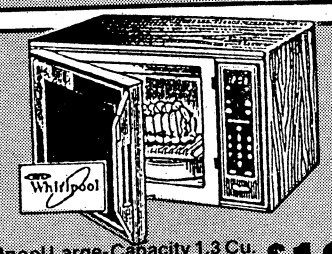

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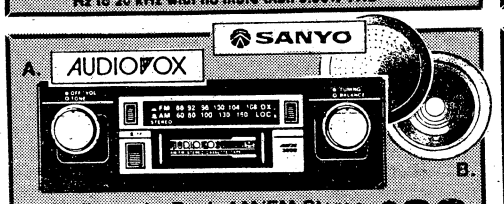

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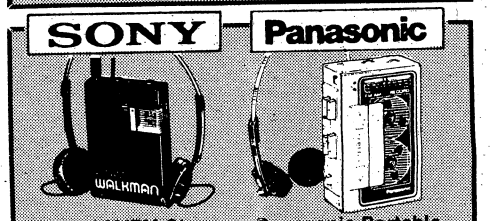

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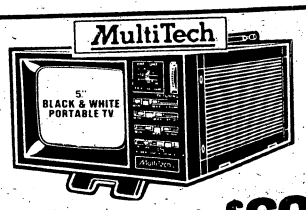

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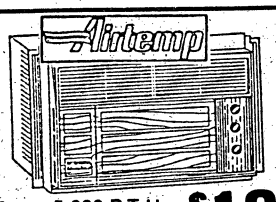

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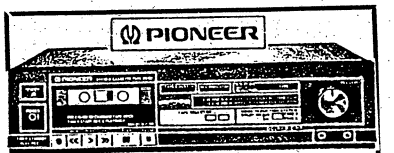

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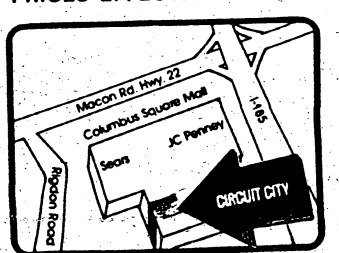

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Mike Brazile

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., presents an individual medal to SFC Michael Reynolds as 2nd Lt. Robert Granfors is congratulated. Both are members of the 10-man team that won the Commanding General's Trophy Armed Forces Day.

1st ITB takes CG's Trophy

by Joe Roberts
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade took top honors in the Commanding General's Trophy Competition for Tactical Skills during Armed Forces Day activities two weeks ago.

The competition on Olive Field May 13 capped two weeks of intensive training and a successful day of testing for the 10-man team from Sand Hill.

Units participating in the competition included the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group, 34th Medical Battalion, 75th Infantry Regiment (Ranger), 29th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade and the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades.

The teams of soldiers trained and then were tested on events such as recognizing friendly and enemy armored vehicles, map reading, using the M-17 protective mask, use of Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear, reacting to a nuclear hazard, first aid and recognizing and reacting to a chemical or biological hazard.

The members of the winning 1st ITB team were 1st Lt. Allen Gill, 2nd Lt. Timothy Belcher, 2nd Lt. Robert Granfors, SFC Keny Leonguerrero, SFC John Pablo, SFC Michael Reynolds, SSgt. Richard Elliot, SSgt. Paul Taitague, Cpl. Craig Davidson and Cpl. Robert Gray.

Wives play soldier for day, fire weapons, throw grenades

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The wives of U.S. Army Infantry Center cadre had the opportunity to "play soldier" recently during Spouse Day activities.

"The purpose was to orient the wives as to what the cadre do in their mission," said Capt. Timothy R. Reynolds, assistant scheduling and protocol officer for the Army Training Center.

The group of 30 women began the day with a briefing at 9 a.m. at Theater 2 in Harmony Church. The next stop was Malone 16 where the wives had a chance to fire the M16 rifle.

"Shooting the M16 was really exciting. Although I didn't hit anything, I came pretty close," Beverly Mills said.

The wives also went to Malone 11 where they threw practice grenades. "Going through the grenade course was by far the most exciting," Mills said.

Lunch in the 3rd Battalion Dining Facility was also inckuded in the activities.

By 2:30 p.m. the tour was complete.

"I couldn't wait to get home and tell my husband all about it. I really admire those guys," Mills said.

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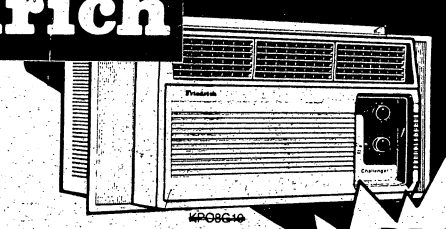
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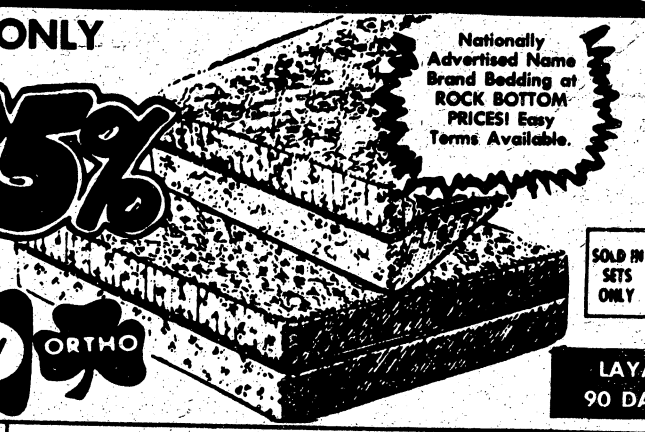
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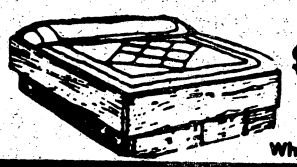
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ROTC reorganized as major subordinate command

Training and Doctrine Command

FORT MONROE, Va. — In a May 2 ceremony at Fort Monroe, Va., the Army activated the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadet Command, giving the Corps the status of a Major Subordinate Command for the first time in its 70-year history.

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Wagner, commander of ROTC, said that one advantage of the Corps' new status will be improved quality control. He stressed in his address that the focus of the command will be squarely on the cadets enrolled in the program, which produces almost 75 percent of the second lieutenants entering the Army.

"Cadets is what this command is about. We are for and about cadets," said Wagner.

Featured speaker at the ceremony was Gen. William R. Richardson, commander of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, Cadet Command's higher headquarters.

Richardson told guests at the ceremony that while the Army expects the number of ROTC cadets to rise in the years ahead, the new command will work to build more than numbers of cadets.

"Quality, not quantity, must be the primary guide and objective," Richardson said.

"America's soldiers and America's security can only be entrusted to officers of intellect, character, and high professional competence.

"Units that lack quality leaders will collapse at the first shock of battle, no matter how superbly they may be organized or equipped. So it is imperative that the ROTC Cadet Command now enter upon a program of building quality such as never undertaken before," said Richardson.

He called for a five-point program, the beginnings of which, he said, are already under way. The program includes:

- More aggressive recruiting of quality prospects.
- The establishment of higher academic standards.
- Tougher, more realistic training on campus and at summer camp.
- Increased emphasis on the fundamentals of leadership.
- Improved methods to measure cadet performance and insistence that every cadet who is commissioned measure up.

To meet its requirements as the American military community's largest commissioning program, the ROTC Cadet Command is represented on more than 400 campuses in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Guam.

Participating in the activation ceremony were cadet units from several local colleges and universities, including Hampton University, the College of William and Mary, Norfolk State University, and Old Dominion University.

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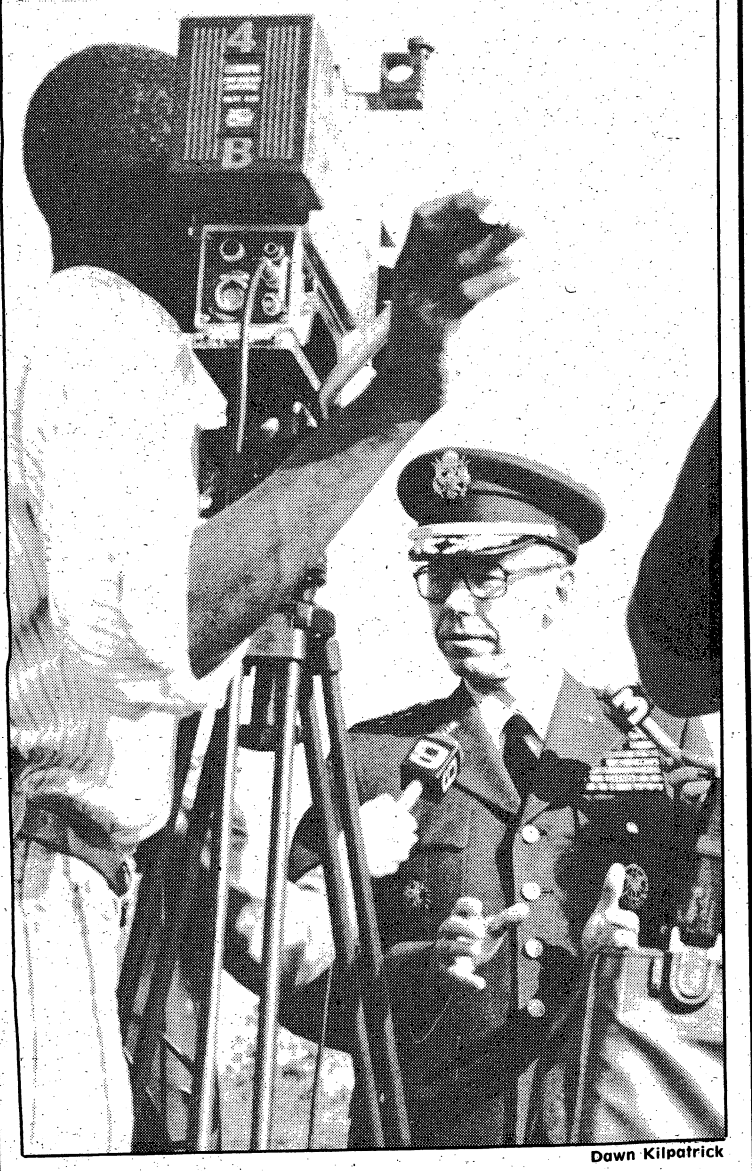

Dawn Kilpatrick

Press conference
Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, Vice Chief of Staff, talks with representatives from two local television stations during his visit to Fort Benning last week. The general was on post for the 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade's graduation. The group, a Cohesiveness Operational Readiness and Training unit, is headed for the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.
During the interview the Vice Chief of Staff praised the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, calling it the "greatest fighting vehicle in the world." He is confident it will rise above the current controversy surrounding the testing methods and be with the Army for years.



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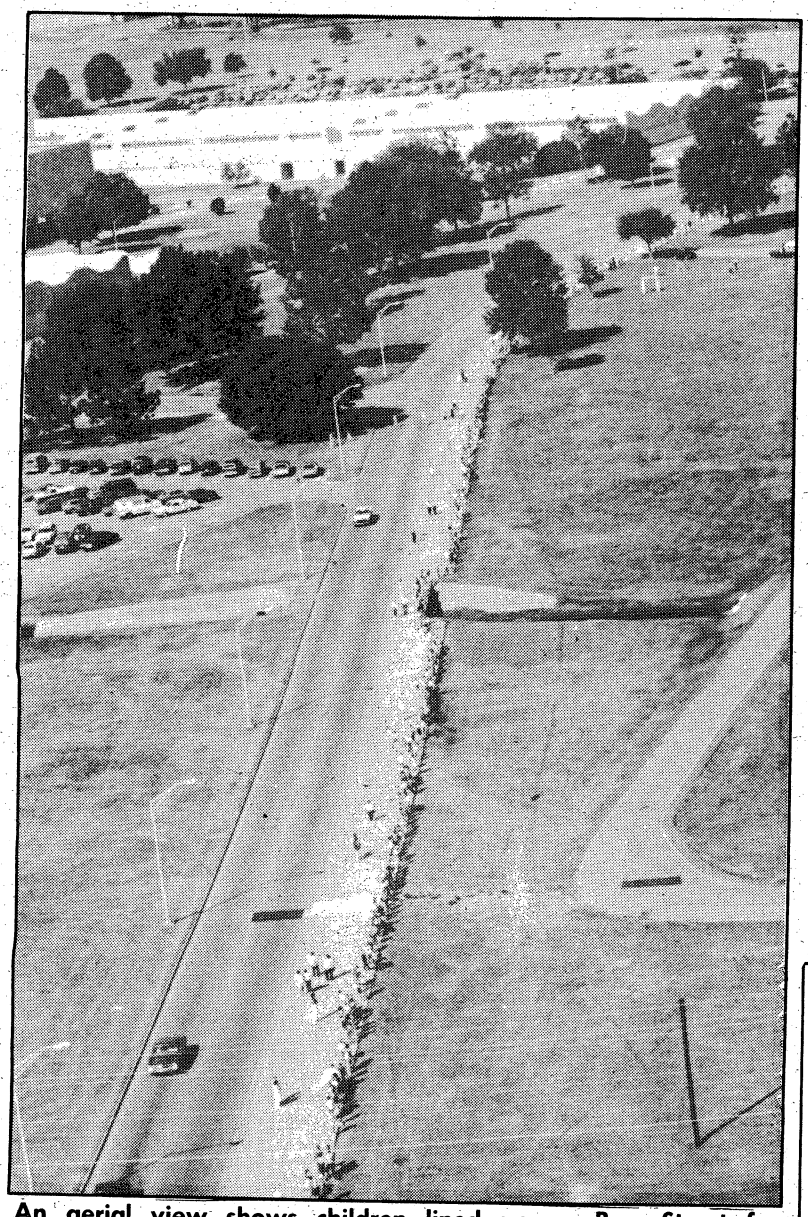

An aerial view shows children lined up on Burr Street for the "Hands Across Fort Benning" rally for hunger awareness.



Photos by Bill Walton

Some of the Dexter School students who participated in "Hands Across Fort Benning."

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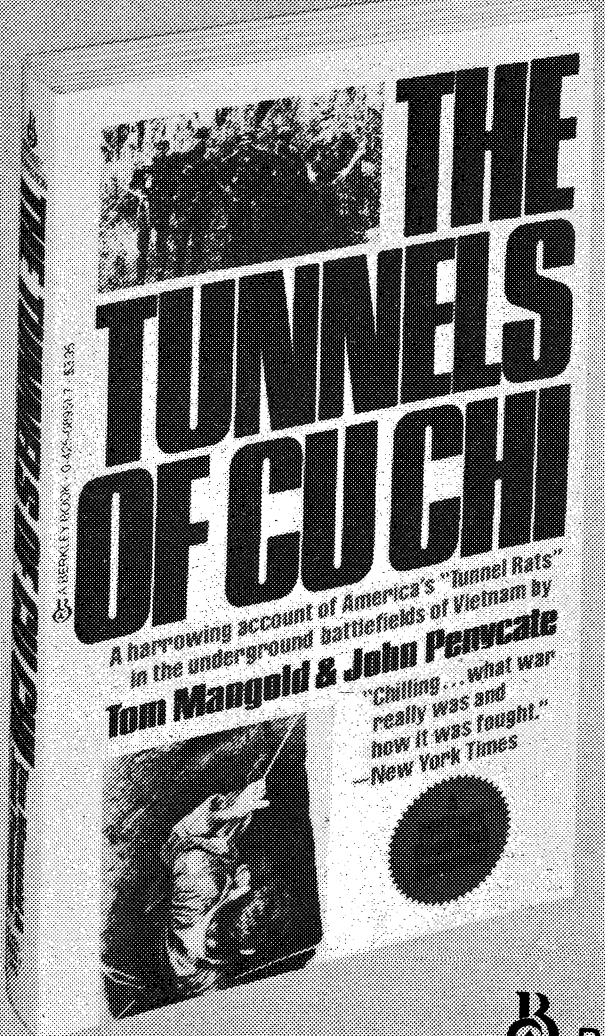

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Students, parents, teachers join hands for hunger

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

"Helping Hands at Fort Benning" became a reality as 3500 students, parents, and teachers joined hands May 22, linking Richard G. Wilson School in Indianhead Terrace and Don C. Faith Middle School. The event, the result of several months of planning by teachers and parents, was part of a day-long series of activities designed to focus student attention on the issues of hunger and homelessness.

The human chain, which stretched 1.6 miles, served as the stage for the singing of three songs related to the Helping Hands theme. Upon the students' return to class, a series of activities related to the theme were incorporated into the regular curriculum. For instance, in science the importance of proper nutrition was an area expiored by many students.

Creative writing exercises in language arts produced a variety of perspectives such as this one by Tiffany Davis, a fourth grader, at E.A. White School.

STOP HUNGER!
by Tiffany Davis

You might think you're rich
You might think you're poor,
But there's always someone hurting more.

So many times, again and again,

We've tried to make the world be friends.

So love each other, help one another and stop this hunger fight.

Let's get to work on this good earth,

And be the brave, and catch the wave.

Let's band together to make this a better way of life.

Brian Gurty, a fifth grader from E.A. White School, expressed his feelings about the "Helping Hands at Fort Benning" event as he wrote:

"I was a part of history today. We formed a human chain across Fort Benning. It was a day to remember all right."

Another activity that took place during the week was the opportunity for students to contribute to a fund to be turned over to ACS Food Locker. The opportunity to contribute was offered, but students were in no way required to contribute in order to participate in the other activities during the day. The suggestion to donate one day's ice cream money or whatever a child could afford (up to .25), rather than asking a parent for "extra money," was an attempt to give meaning to student contributions.

"Helping Hands at Fort Benning" was not a part of the "Hands Across America" program, though it shared some of the basic concerns expressed by that program. "Helping Hands at Fort Benning" was an attempt by Fort Benning educators and parents to provide a local opportunity for students to develop a deeper understanding and concern for the needs of others.

8th grader wins history paper contest in Georgia competition

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Jennifer Bunyea, Faith Middle School eighth [illegible] trophies and a blue ribbon for her historical paper at the state level Georgia History Day competition held at Agnes Scott College May 17.

Bunyea's paper, "The Personal Conflicts of a Confederate Soldier During the Civil War," won First Place in the Junior Division (sixth to eighth graders) in the Georgia History Day Competition. The paper also earned Bunyea the Alice Knierim Award for the best historical paper.

Bunyea received the Georgia Association of Historians Award for best historical research. More than 300 Georgia junior and senior high school students competed for this award.

Bunyea and her social studies teacher, Mary Barnett, will travel to the University of Maryland in June to represent the State of Georgia by submitting her paper in the National History Day Competition.

"We are very proud of Jennifer Bunyea and our third place winners in this Georgia History Day [illegible]" stated Olin Harp, Faith Middle School principal. "This is the first time that our students have entered this particular competition, and we are delighted that their hard work and strong academic skills are receiving this recognition. We are all looking forward to Jennifer's participation in the national competition."

Other Fort Benning winners in the Georgia History Day competition were Jackie Allen, Claudine Belliggi, Kim Grotton, Erica Moore, and Chandra Pearce. These Faith School eighth graders, who are students in Mary Barnett's social studies [illegible], won third place in the state competition for presenting their original historical drama, "A Step Toward Equality," which depicted a portion of the Selma march in 1965.

Southern Association ensures quality education for children

by Suzanne Williams
Fort Benning Schools

As families move from duty station to duty station one of the first questions asked concerning the new assignment is often "How good are the schools?" The quality of education provided for the children is of primary importance.

The recent nationwide attention focused on public education has caused alarm within the general population that schools are falling fast and only dramatic action can save them.

Contrary to all this negative rhetoric is the fact that many schools continue to meet the standards for accreditation by a regional accrediting agency and this accreditation is still a benchmark by which the public can measure the quality of its schools and be assured that they are providing outstanding educational experiences for children.

Since 1895 the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has existed to assure the public that schools meeting the standards for accreditation represent quality.

Initial accreditation requires that a school system perform an intensive self-study and write an evaluation report. This experience is followed by an on-site visit by a committee of educators to determine if the school system does meet the standards. Continuing accreditation requires an annual written report that calls for each school to submit a yearly plan for improvement. In addition, to continue accreditation, a school system must do a similarly intensive self-study and invite a committee evaluation every 10 years with an interim review of a less demanding nature every five years.

The Fort Benning Schools were first affiliated with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1955 and were fully accredited in 1963 when the Southern Association began accrediting schools below the secondary level. Since that beginning more than 20 years ago, the Fort Benning Schools have maintained the high standards that gained initial accreditation, ensuring that accreditation has been continued each year.

Fort Benning children attend quality schools and parents can be assured of this quality through the schools' continued accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

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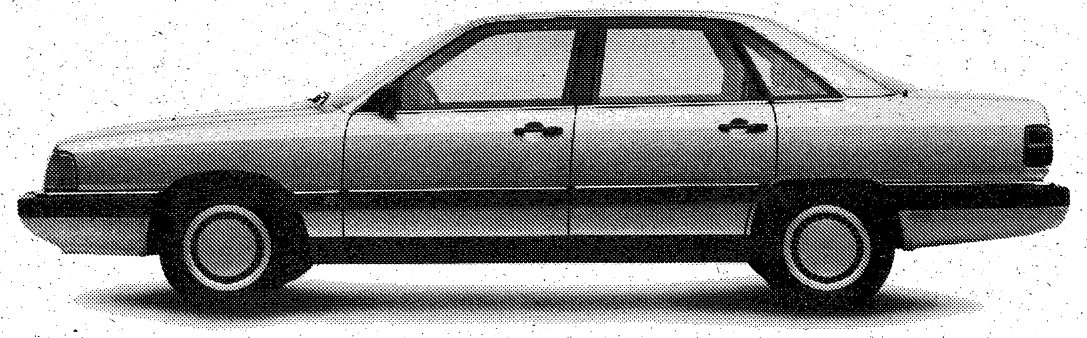

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Benning 3rd graders get first-hand look at history

Story and photo by Myra Cook
Fort Benning Schools

One hundred and two Wilson third-grade students completed an intensive history course May 23 with a visit to "Riverside" and the National Infantry Museum.

Trish Burba, wife of Benning commander Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., invited the children to visit the historical residence, "Riverside," and fascinated them with stories of ghosts that have been reported in and about the house through the years. She answered their many questions about "Riverside" as it is today and when it was part of the Bussey plantation long ago.

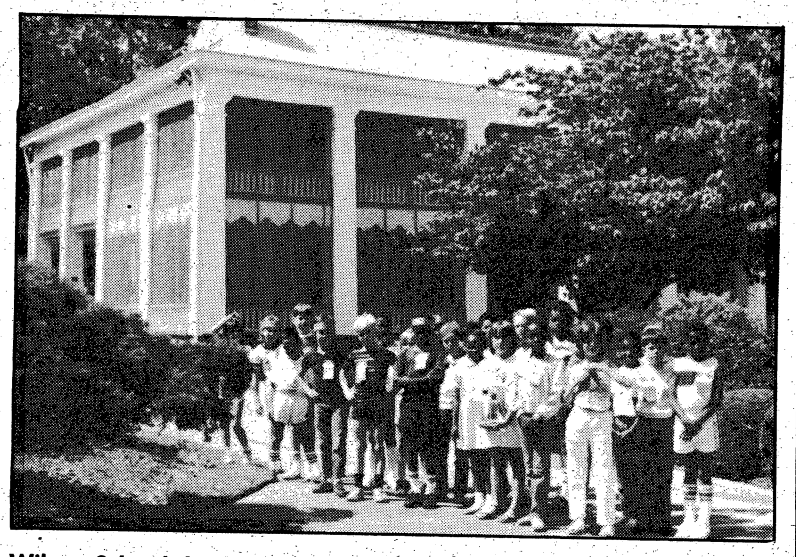
Volunteer guides at the museum gave the children an opportunity to see first hand the artifacts, uniforms, weaponry, and memorabilia they had studied in the classroom. The guides had developed treasure hunts for the [illegible] different areas in the museum. Award certificates were presented to children who first spied the designated "treasures."

The children's text book has been a course of study developed by Wilson teacher Sharon Martz. Entitled "Benning: From Forest to Fort," it begins with the activities of the powerful Creek Nation and the Muscogee tribes once here along the Chattahoochee. It ends with materials as current as the newly dedicated Airborne Memorial.

The children wore headbands representing four of the early Creek tribes. Many wore brightly decorated Indian vests fashioned from commissary bags.

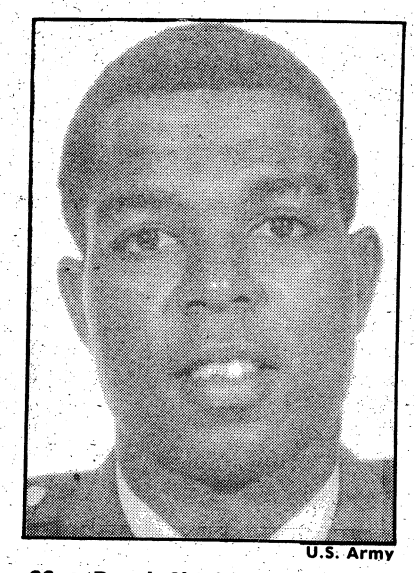
The third-grade students began their field trip with a bus tour of the base. As they traveled, they labeled a map that traced Fort Benning's history from Indian days through the area's time as a dairy farm up to its role today as the Home of the Infantry.

The field trip was video-taped by the teachers and will be in- [illegible] Fort Benning's [illegible] being scripted, illustrated, and enacted by the Wilson third-grade students under the direction of Martz.



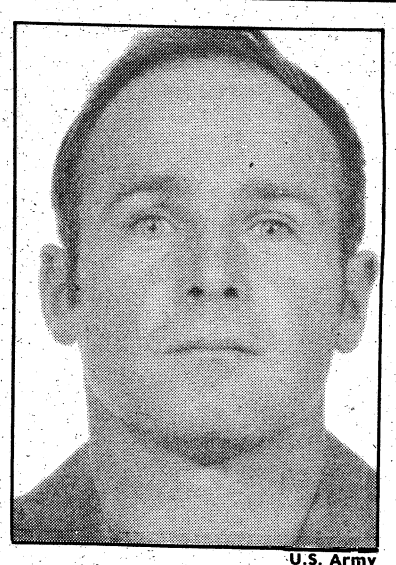
Wilson School third graders pause in front of Riverside during their recent visit there.

Top instructors



U.S. Army

SSgt. Derek Shields is the Junior Noncommissioned Officer Instructor for April. Shields is assigned to the Pathfinder Branch, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry, The School Brigade, teaching Pathfinder Techniques. The 11-year Army veteran holds the expert infantryman badge, the parachutist badge, the pathfinder badge and numerous other awards. He has been an instructor for three years.



U.S. Army

Staff Michael W. Tugwell is the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Instructor for April. Tugwell, a guest instructor from Australia, teaches Military Operations in Urban Terrain for the Basic Small Unit Tactics Division at the Infantry School. He has been in [illegible] years and has been an instructor for six years. He and his wife, Elaine, have three children; Bradley, Kelvin and Nicole.



U.S. Army

Capt. Paul E. Melody is the Officer Instructor for April. Melody teaches Battalion and Company Level Tactics in the Tactics Division at the Infantry School. The 11-year Army veteran has been instructing for over two years.

[illegible] Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and has earned the parachutist badge, in addition to other awards.

Students turn into animals for play

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

"Carnival of the Animals," a series of orchestral musical selections composed and/or adapted by French composer Camille Saint-Saens, is coming to life at Herbert J. Dexter School as fifth graders in Carroll Thebaud and Susan Browder's classes are turning into lions, swans, turtles, and elephants, to name just a few.

In a carnival setting, the animals react to Saint-Saen's music. They make the audience aware of the way in which the music uses instruments and themes to convey descriptions of the animals and their sounds.

Cy Dietrich, Dexter School music teacher, has used "Carnival of the Animals" selections for many years as listening exercises for his students. It was the student interest in the music that inspired Dietrich to write, produce, and direct this original student production.

"Carnival of the Animals" has recently been performed for enthusiastic student and adult audiences. Additional performances for student groups are scheduled.

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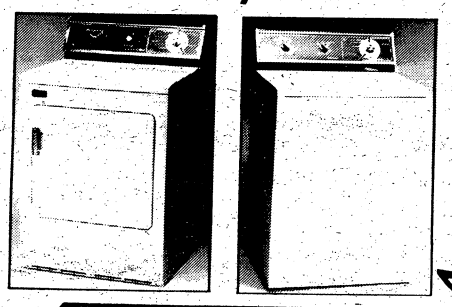

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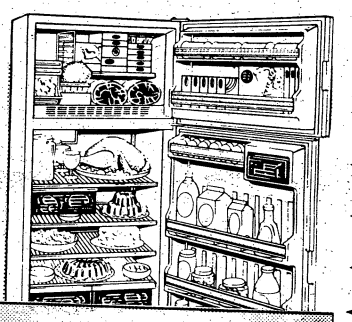

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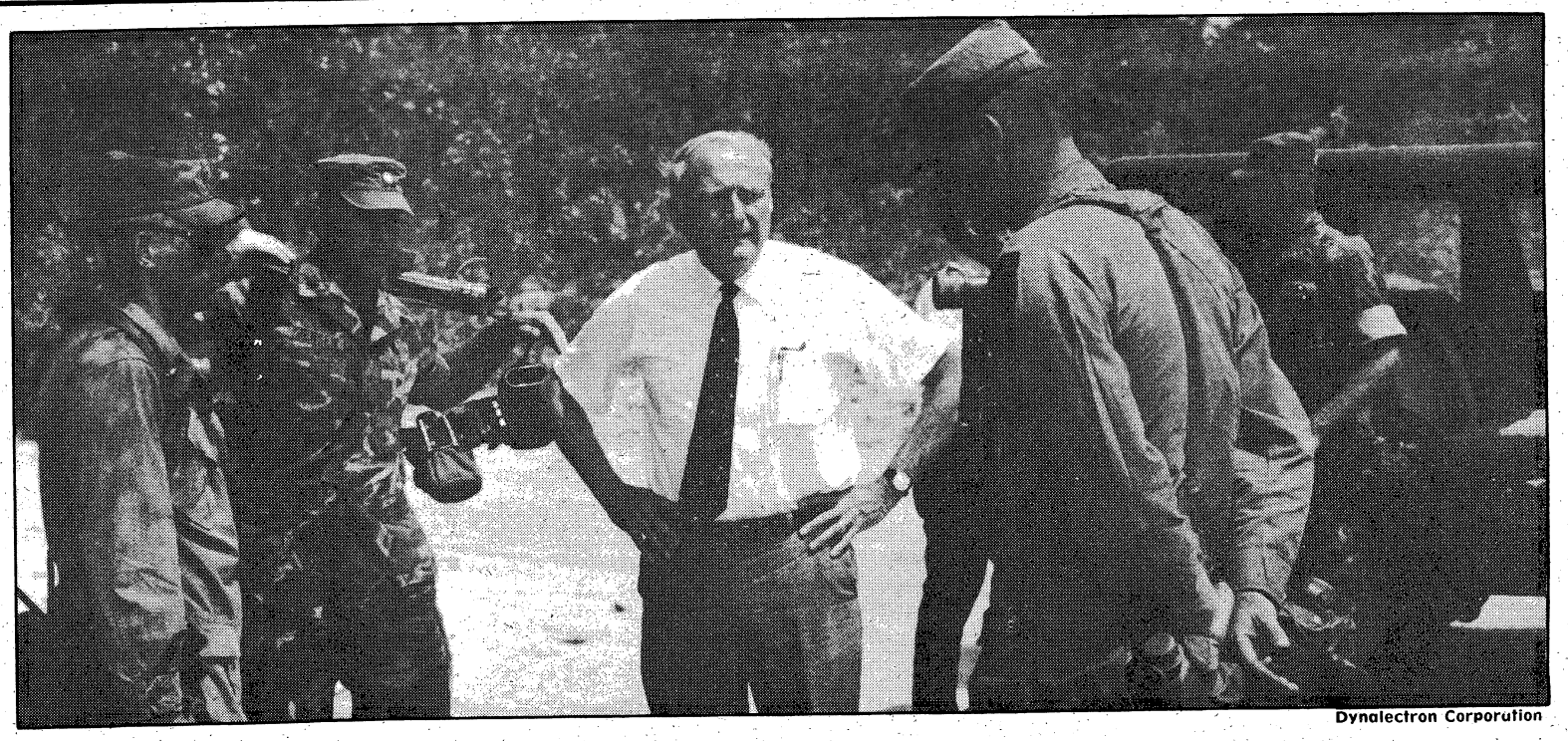
Swamp visit
John O. Marsh Jr., Secretary of the Army, talks with, (l-r), SFC Dennis Harshbarger, Lt. Col. John Jensen and MSgt. William Poe during his May 9 visit to the Florida Ranger Camp. Marsh visited the jungle phase of Ranger School at Eglin Air Force Base to get a first hand look at Ranger training in the swamps.



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Drinking, driving spell disaster for young

by James C. Fell
Traffic Safety Magazine

Not so long ago, it was commonly accepted in America that a person had to be at least 21 years old to purchase alcohol legally. Only two states had set their purchasing age below 21. Then things changed.

In the early 1970s, a constitutional amendment granted 18-year-olds the right to vote. At the same time, many 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds were fighting — and dying — in Vietnam. It just didn't make sense, to many people young and old, to impose adult responsibilities (like military service) while denying adult privileges (like drinking). State after state took action to "correct" the "inconsistency." Within just a few years, the legal drinking age was 18 in most states.

What happened then was tragic.

Motor vehicle crashes and deaths already far too numerous, soared. Young drivers — those same 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds — began to injure and kill themselves, their friends, and innocent strangers at an alarming rate. Without a doubt, alcohol was principally at fault. A most significant and obvious increase in deaths and injuries following the lowering of the drinking age came from nighttime crashes involving single vehicles driven by young males: those kinds of crashes have long been known to have high incidence of alcohol involvement. Research studies consistently demonstrated that a lowered legal drinking age leads directly to an enormous increase in alcohol impaired driving by young people; and, to much more suffering, injury and death. Any police officer who had occasion to investigate crashes before and after the change in the drinking age could tell us the same thing.

Reversing the Flow

Faced with this carnage, our legislature started to reverse the trend. Since the mid-1970s, no state has lowered its drinking age. Many have since raised the age, by a year or two in some instances and all the way back to 21 in others. As of the first of the year 37 states have a 21-year drinking age.

Given the facts, why haven't all states acted to return to the 21 standard?

We Americans quite rightly view ourselves with pride as fair-minded, self-reliant people who love liberty. Our instinctive reaction is to grant rights, privileges and responsibilities. We deny them, generally, with distaste. Issues of individual rights grasp Americans with particularly strong emotional force.

The drinking age is one such issue. Fair-minded and well-intentioned people can be and often are caught up in the emotional arguments and lose sight of the basic fact: too many people kill themselves and others when they drive after drinking. In trying to reach these people, to change their perceptions, it is not effective to just keep restating the facts. We have to deal with the arguments, in as rational and calm a fashion as possible.

This article is intended to help do so. We have reviewed hundreds of hours of testimony before state legislatures, reams of editorial opinion and voluminous research reports in an effort to distill the most commonly heard arguments against the 21-year-old drinking age. Many of these are myths or misperceptions of fact. Some are outright fictions. Some are sincere concerns for rights and liberties that are no

●See SAFETY, page 20

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Safety

●Continued from page 19

less valid simply because they compete with other equally valid rights. All are views strongly held by many people, the vast majority of whom are honestly motivated by and interested in the freedom and well-being of young Americans. We who see the drinking age 21 as an essential step toward preserving that freedom and well-being need to treat our opponents and their arguments with respect. Legitimate concerns and sincere questios deserve respectful, logical responses, if we are to succeed in convincing others of the rightness or our position.

We hope that this paper will help support your efforts to raise the minimum drinking age. On July 17, 1984, President Reagan signed legislation encouraging states to establish a minimum drinking age of 21. This law, which withholds a portion of highway construction funds to states who do not enact such a law by Oct. 1, 1986, is seen by the President as "one simple measure that will save thousands of young lives" and will "take the battle to stop drunken driving one crucial step further." a major reason that the President signed this law, after a great deal of thought, was the need to eliminate the continuing cross border problem — where our youth can drive from one state with a lower drinking age and purchase alcoholic beverages otherwise prohibited to them. Some of these youth drink to excess and then drive back into their home state — tragically killing themselves or other innocent victims.

Facts and Figures

Before addressing the arguments raised by opponents of the 21 drinking age, a brief recapitulation of the facts is in order.

- When the laws were changed, lowering the drinking/purchasing age from 21 to 18, collisions, deaths and injuries involving young drivers increased steeply and immediately.

(In Michigan, the number of 18-20-year-old drivers involved in fatal crashes increased 54 percent in the first year following the lowered drinking age. In Massachusetts, the corresponding figure was 100 percent).

- Alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for Americans between 16 and 24 years old.

- Sixteen percent of the people who died in alcohol-related crashes are teenagers. An average of 11 American teenagers die in alcohol-related crashes everyday.

- Drivers 18, 19 and 20 years old make up only 7 percent of licensed drivers. But they account for 16 percent of the drivers in alcohol-related crashes.

- The Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving reports that states that raised the legal drinking age to 21 experienced an average annual reduction of 28 percent in nighttime fatal crashes involving drivers of the affected ages.

- When a state sets its drinking age at 21, many lives are saved: young lives as well as older lives.

- Drivers between 18 and 20 years old have fatal alcohol related crash rates per mile driven that are three times those of older drivers.

CONCLUSION: Every state definitely needs to set its drinking age at 21. That is an essential step toward protecting its citizens of all ages. Here are some of the major arguments advanced in opposition to the 21 drinking age, and the appropriate responses.

"Not all young people drive drunk, or get into other problems with alcohol. Why should we punish a whole class of responsible young adults because of the irresponsible attitudes and behaviors of a few?"

The entire process of human growth and maturation is a sequence of gradually increasing rights, privileges and responsibilities. As children grow, they are gradually allowed to do more and more of the things that previously were denied to them. Some of the denial and bestowal of rights, privileges and responsibilities is controlled by parents, some by schools and some by other organizations; and, some is controlled by law.

Drinking is one of those behaviors that society seems to agree should be denied to the "young" and permitted to those who are "old enough." There doesn't seem to be any point in debating whether drinking is a right, a privilege or a responsibility. Like most human behavior, it probably is a bit of all three. But that doesn't mean that it shouldn't be regulated, and specifically be regulated by age. The only question is, at what age should the behavior be permitted?

Most Likely Victims

Setting the legal drinking age at 21 can be based solidly and logically on actual drinking driving performance. During 1982, drivers aged 18-20 accounted for less than 7 percent of all vehicle miles travelled in American, but they were involved as drivers in 16 percent of alcohol-related accidents. To put this in clearest terms: 18-20 year old drivers are about three times more likely than older drivers to become involed in alcohol-related atal crashes. And, that is despite the fact that it already is illegal for them to drink in about 37 states. In contrast, drivers who are 21-24 years old (all of whom can drink legally) are twice as likely as older drivers to get involved in an alcohol-related crash.

Drivers under 21 years of age, as a group, have shown an inability to handle alcohol in reasonable safe fashion. It is no more "punishment" to require them to wait until age 21 to drink legally than it is "punishment" to deny a 13-year-old a driver's license or to keep a 6-year-old from using matches. It is simply a recognition of a need for additional maturity before the right, privilege, and responsibility of drinking can safely be exercised.

"Wouldn't the economic impact be disastrous? If 18-20-year-olds can't drink, wouldn't many bars, taverns and restaurants close, and wouldn't government lost millions of tax revenues? Also, many young people work in bars and restaurants; wouldn't they lose their jobs?"

Very few businesses in this country are forced to depend for their survival on the sale of alcoholic beverages to 18-20-year-olds. To be sure, many bars, liquor stores and restaurants cater primarily to young clientele. But if the drinking age were raised, nothing would prohibit them from refocusing their marketing, either to an older crowd or to providing alcohol-free entertainment for their current clientele. And, the notion that the state should maintain a low drinking age to protect the interests of the youth alcohol market is a bit disquieting.

Finally, there is no reason why a 21 drinking age should cause the young employees of bars and restaurants to lose their jobs. The state can certainly enact legislation permitting 18 years olds to sell and serve alcoholic beverages, even though they can't consume them.

Editor's note: This article is the first in a series reprinted with permission from "Traffic Safety Magazine."

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Mock promotion boards help officers, families dispel myths

Military Personnel Center

Promotion boards affect the lives of all officers in the Army, and the lives of officers' families as well. But many officers and family members don't understand how promotion boards work and what procedures they use to select people for promotion.

In order to clear up some of those misunderstandings, MILPERCEN's Secretariat for DA Selection Boards has been taking mock officer promotion boards to the field. The people who participate see real files and go through the actual procedures a real board uses.

"We're trying to dispel the secrecy surrounding the selection process and boards in general," Maj. John R. Baer, secretariat executive officer said. "The more people we can touch with the mock board exercise, the wider understanding we can get."

A recent mock board exercise at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., included spouses as well as students. According to Baer, many family members have misconceptions about the promotion process, and it's important for them to understand selection procedures too.

The secretariat teams take the mock board exercises to several locations in Europe and the U.S. They use different exercises, from major through colonel selection boards, and the secretariat updates them annually so they will be current as well as realistic.

The procedures at a mock board exercise are the same as for a real board, but are compressed due to time limitations. The secretariat team briefs the "board members" and answers questions, then breaks the group into panels.

Each panel votes all the files, and every member of the group sees the same 11-15 files. The files are sanitized, with names deleted and faces removed from photographs, and they are paper copies rather than on microfiche as a real board would see the files.

"The fact that participants know they're looking at actual files helps in the learning process," Baer said. "The files are a good representation of what the board actually saw, with a mix of varied quality files."

The War College students and spouses saw lieutenant colonels' files that were considered by the 1985 colonel selection board. The participants voted on each file and put them in rank order, and had to decide which seven of the 15 considered would be selected for promotion.

"There is a lot of mental anguish, both during the real boards and the mock boards," Baer said. "It's a tough decision to draw that line.

"Every board wrestles with that decision," he continued, "but the members feel confident when they leave that they've selected the best qualified for promotion."

Once the mock panels have made their decision, the members compare their results with the real board results. According to Baer, there is about a 90 percent correlation.

"Our panel and our seminar group ranked them pretty closely to the real list," Army War College student Lt. Col. Clarence M. Agena said. "There were one or two flip-flopped, but it was very similar. The system does work."

According to Baer, many officers say they wish they'd had the mock board exercise earlier — that it would have helped them to put the promotion process into better perspective.

"Officers and family members can also educate others after they've participated in our exercises," Baer said. "They can help dispel the rumors and the myths that surround the selection board process."

EIB

●Continued from page 9

According to SFC Angel Miranda, noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of the prerequisite portion of the EIB training for the regiment, the 29th made a good showing considering the odds against one earning such a badge.

He explained, "We started out with 80 soldiers, and 30 met the prerequisites.

"I'd say seven out of 30 to finish isn't bad," Miranda added.

Also, Miranda concludes that soldiers of the 29th were at a slight disadvantage. He explains, "We are a TDA unit, so we do not have the chance of using the facilities to get our weapons out to train with as often as soldiers assigned to a TO&E unit.

"But we are still infantrymen," Miranda says, "and some are super infantrymen."

The soldiers were required to perform 23 separate tasks, all in sequence, timed, with no errors, Miranda says.

For some of the tasks, the 197th set up practice stations to help individual soldiers refresh their skills before taking the actual test.

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Instructor

●Continued from page 5

the month or quarter at USAIS," he said.

According to Bobby C. Pounds, Training and Doctrine Command monitor of staff and faculty training, "I think the students find him interesting to listen to because of his accent. I've evaluated some of his classes. He's an outstanding instructor and role model for his country. They made a good selection when they sent him here," Pounds said.

The father of three, Tugwell's blue eyes light up when asked about family. His wife, Elaine, and three children, Bradley, 6, Kelvin, 4 and Nicole 2, came here with him in September 1985 and spends most of his free time with them.

"Many times my wife and kids will ride bicycles while I run along," Tugwell said.

Occasionally he hunts and fishes and says that he likes the United States. "We haven't had the time to travel a lot but plan to have a good look at America," he said.

Argentina

●Continued from page 7

discounted the validity of their complaints, citing benefits to Argentina in this time of transition.

Establishing miliary-to-military relations, according to Torres, is a step-by-step process and an on-going goal of the U.S. Southern Command. The door to future exercises is open, but must be approved by our ambassador and Argentine officials.

Relations between both countries are cordial and cooperative based on mutual respect for democracy. The success of the MAPEX is a stepping stone toward even stronger, mutually beneficial ties.

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Task force to coordinate attack on waste, fraud, abuse

Army News Service

A newly formed task force on fraud, waste and abuse will monitor and coodinate all Army activities tasked with eliminating such misconduct.

The task force, established by Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr., had its initial meeting earlier this year to discuss its role and how to fulfill it. It is chartered with overseeing investigations where allegations of fraud, waste and abuse are concerned and with making recommendations to the secretary regarding actions to be taken when contractors or federal personnel are suspected of misconduct.

The task force is not designed to replace or parallel existing efforts in any way, said Jack Hobbs, chairman of a permanent work group that supports the task force. It is intended to supplement them; to serve as a focal point.

The task force reviews ongoing programs and procedures relating to fraud, waste and abuse, and then recommends appropriate measures for strengthening them. These measures are expected to help promote equality in the treatment of fraud, waste and abuse cases, he added.

To introduce that equality, the task force discussed the possibility of developing a system to coordinate all activities and actions related to fraud, waste and abuse throughout the Army and putting together a series of briefings on the primary agencies involved with eliminating fraud, waste and abuse. They also talked about whether training could be developed for federal personnel to educate them on the subject and to discourage them from getting involved in such cases, Hobbs said.

The task force will play no part in uncovering or substantiating instances of fraud, waste and abuse, although it might step into major cases to determine whether administrative actions should be taken to protect the Army's interest while the issues under investigation are being resolved, Hobbs said.

For instance, the task force might recommend that payments to the contractors accused of misconduct or wasteful operations be reduced or suspended.

"In the past we haven't done much in the way of looking at cases from an administrative viewpoint," Hobbs said. "Rather, we've tended to see them only from the criminal perspective." He explained that administrative actions are not punitive and have no influence on the status or outcome of criminal proceedings.

The five permanent members of the task force are the assistant secretary of the Army for financial management; the general counsel; the judge advocate general; the commander of the Criminal Investigation Command; and, serving as chairman, the assistant secretary of the Army for research, developement and acquisition.

All these offices have significant responsibility in the fraud, waste and abuse area, Hobbs added. The work group that supports the task force is comprised of general officers and senior executive service members from each office represented on the task force and at least seven special members.

The task force will meet at the request of the chairman at least once a quarter and will provide a quarterly status report to the Secretary of the Army.

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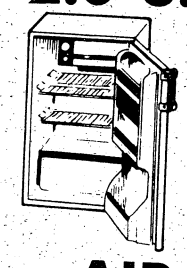

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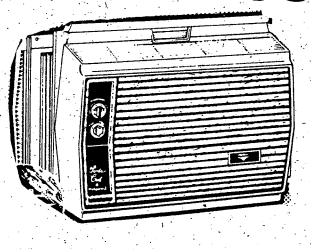

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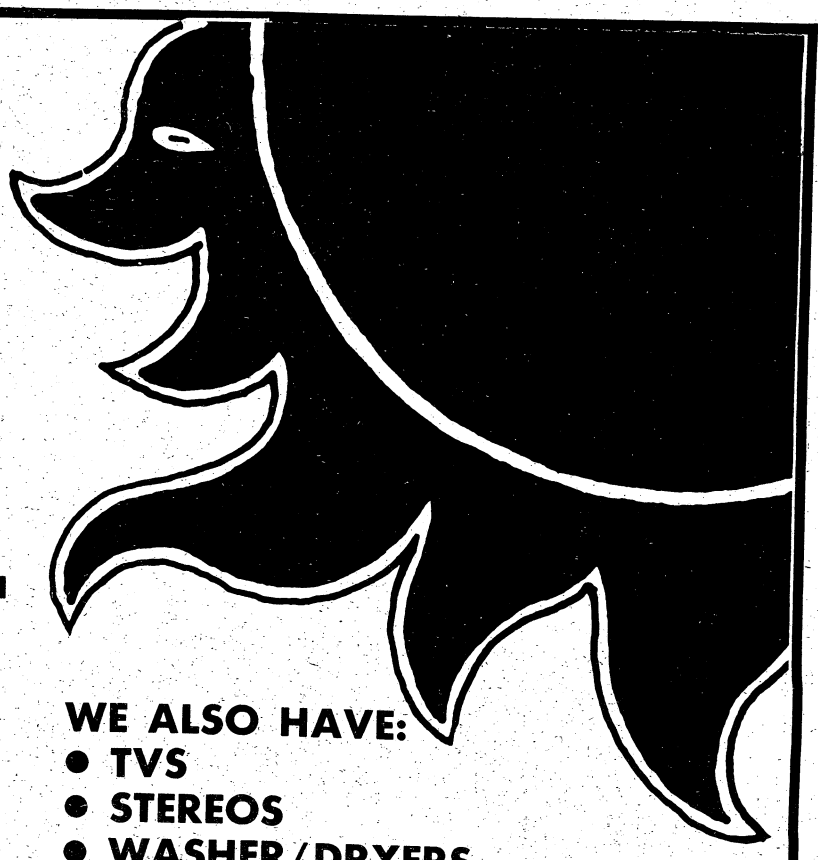

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TODAY

30 **Summer performing arts camp:** Registration for the Community Recreation Division's Summer Performing Arts Camp ends today.

The five-week camp includes instruction in acting, dance and music (piano and voice.) Camp begins July 7 with a parents' reception and ends Aug. 9 with a public performance staged by the students.

Camp will be Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079. It is open to all military and civilian family members from 10 to 18 years old. Cost is $125 per child..

Register at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center or the Community Recreation Division in Room 300D, Building 35.

All fees must be paid in person at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

For more information, call 544-1721.

Payday review: The 36th Engineer Group (Combat) will conduct a quarterly payday review today at 10 a.m. on Engineer Field. All family members and friends are invited. For more information, call 1st Lt. Macaluso at 545-4488/3226.

TOMORROW

31 **Used items for sale:** The Fort Benning Post Exchange has the following used items for sale "as is:"

Two deep well coolers, one freezer, 1979 Ford Fairmont station w, 1979 Chevrolet four-door sedan, two hydraulic four post lifts and a lift with wheel alignment.

Items can be inspected at the Exchange Motor Pool from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, and bids will be taken until 2 p.m. Monday.

For more information, contact Mrs. Turner at (404) 682-0698.

International wives: The International Wives are planning an annual anniversary dinner and dance for today at the A-Bo-K Restaurant on South Lumpkin Road. For more information, call Olga Kelley.

Medicine turn-in: Medicines are no longer helpful when they are expired or out of date because they start to break down and lose their potency.

Now is the time to clean out your medicine cabinet. The recommended way to dispose of old medicine is to turn it in to a pharmacist.

As part of his Eagle Project, Boy Scout Keith Latson has arranged for a pharmacist to be at a drop box at the Refill Pharmacy Module next to the commissary today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is your chance to get rid of your expired or unwanted medicines.

Walk-in vet clinic: The Veterinary Services Animal Disease Prevention and Control Branch has scheduled a "walk-in" clinic for all authorized services from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 265 on 10th Division Road.

White School fun: Come and join the fun in the sun at the Edward A. White School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. There will be carnival games, food, a sweet shop and lots more.

SUNDAY

1 **New store hours:** Beginning today the Kelley Hill branch of the Post Exchange will be open Sunday on a trial basis. The store will be open from noon to 6 p.m.

School birthday: St. Patrick's School in Phenix City, Ala. will celebrate its 70th birthday today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The school is planning an open house birthday party with a balloon launch ceremony scheduled for 2 p.m. The school is on the corner of 40th Street and Lakewood Drive.

MONDAY

2 **Volunteer orientation:** The American Red Cross is planning its Youth Volunteer Summer Orientation today from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the second floor Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. Anyone interested in attending should call 545-5194.

TUESDAY

3 **Hypnosis class:** An introduction to hypnosis will be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Alfred Jones, a local counselor in private practice, will lead the discussion.

Register by today. The fee is $10, including lunch.

For more information, call 568-2023.

WEDNESDAY

4 **School screenings:** Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct Georgia school screenings for eligible military family members who will be 5 years old or older on or before Sept. 1, 1986. These screenings will be on Wednesday afternoons by appointment only.

Appointments can be made by calling the Specialty Care Support Branch, Martin Army Community Hospital, at 544-3862.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Shot records, identification card and the plastic medical card are required. In order to process the children in a timely manner, please bring only the child that is scheduled for the appointment.

Blood drive: The Department of Pathology at Martin Army Community Hospital will have a community blood drive today at the Kelley Hill gym, Building 9001 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

THURSDAY

5 **Afterwork workout:** Come join the "afterwork" aerobic workout group at the Family Fitness Center Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Classes also meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Lynda at 689-2471 after 5 p.m.

Family support group: Army Community Service sponsors a support group for military families with handicapped children or spouses. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Alicia Herrara at 545-1490 or 682-1377.

Car care seminar: "Mac the mechanic" will present a free car care seminar today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. The discussion will include tips on maintaining the cooling, lubricating and mechanical systems of the car.

Reservations for the seminar are requested.

For more information, call 568-2023.

Announcements

Otter/Caribou reunion: The first reunion of the Army Otter/Caribou Crew association is scheduled for August 15 to 17 in Columbus. All former crewmembers and friends of these aircraft are invited to attend. For more information, contact Sam Pinkston, 1145 Watson Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31907 or call 563-1264.

Domestic violence: The Concern, Assistance, Resources and Education group is looking for volunteers to help victims of domestic violence on Fort Benning.

Domestic violence is everyone's problem. You can show you really care by becoming a C.A.R.E. committee volunteer. Help the Army Family Advocacy Program staff and operate the Fort Benning Battered Wives' Shelter. For information about the upcoming training, call Nancy Braye at 545-1169/7517 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Unauthorized swimming: Soldiers have been observed swimming in the Chattahoochee River. All Fort Benning soldiers are reminded that all bodies of water are off limits for swimming except guarded pools. Over the years several soldiers have drowned in the Chattahoochee River.

Karate classes: Classes in the Goju style of Karate and Chi Yung Pai Gung Fu are now forming. Adults (13 years and up) and children's (5 to 12) are available at the Officers' Wives' Club, Building 1234. For moreinformation, call Capt. John E. Touchton Sr. at 682-0687.

Volunteer positions open: The Volunteer resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for all volunteers on post. Volunteering can help people get out of the house, learn new skills, brush up on old skills, make new friends and get involved in the community.

The following positions are presently open:

Teachers and other volunteers are needed for the Vacation Bible School that will run June 23 to 27.

Girl Scouts has a variety of positions open for the summer day camp June 23 to 27.

Army Community Service needs volunteers in the waiting spouse program, budget counselors, an outreach coordinator, an editor for the newsletter and volunteers for the spouse abuse program.

Red Cross volunteers are also needed. Their duties include working in clinics, wards and record rooms at Martin Army Community Hospital. Red Cross also has volunteers in the veterinary and dental clinics. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid instructors are also needed.

Volunteers are needed to work at the Thrift Shop in consignments, tagging and display.

The Infantry Officers' Advanced Course Wives' Workshop has openings for trainers and office workers.

There is no experience required and free child care is provided by most agencies. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call Pat Sneed at 545-5602/5176 or stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 301 McIver Street.

Summer lawn regs: Yard Maintenance: In addition to grass cutting, occupants are responsible for all exterior policing, including raking of leaves, pine cones, pine straw, etc. Upkeep of each yard identified with an individual set of quarters is the responsibility of the assigned occupant. The yard is identified as the area from the front of the unit to the sidewalk or curb, from the rear of the quarters to a depth of 50 feet and the side area either half the distance between units or to a distance of 30 feet.

●Grass cutting: Occupants are required to trim and cut all areas associated with their quarters, including areas around flower beds, walls, curbs, sidewalks, driveways and ditches. The occupant's responsibility will be that expected of a homeowner. Edging of concrete surfaces in excess of two inches is prohibited. Use salt or kerosene to kill grass growing in the joints and cracks of sidewalks but do not use kerosene on or near asphalt driveways.

●Vegetable gardens: These are authorized in the housing areas, subject to the following restrictions:

Vegetable gardens will not take away from the appearance of the quarters. No area of the lawn will be destroyed for vegetable gardens. Former garden plots in the lawn area will not be replanted. Vegetable gardens may be planted where flower beds are normally placed adjacent to the building. A one-foot-high border fence may be used. Vegetables planted will be of the low growing variety. Occupants may cultivate common use areas (open areas) which are at least 150 feet from the building. Garden plots in these areas will not exceed 150 square feet. An occupant using the common area will obtain approval from the Chief, Housing

● See NEWS, page 26

Don't be afraid to call 545-S.W.A.T.

by Ryan Black
Faith School

Turn off all lights, stoves, water and other electrical appliances in your house when not used or needed.

Sleep in to conserve body energy. Do not over exert youself.

Do not leave the air conditioning on while doors and windows are open. Do not leave fans on when you are not home, if you have them. Do not leave lights on when it is sunny.

Do not always watch a lot of television all summer long. Do not let cool air escape through doors or windows. Don't leave appliances on all day. Don't leave lights on when you are asleep. If you have a fireplace, try to use it instead of heaters sometimes.

It saves energy and it can be a lot of fun too. Help your friends and family save energy this summer. Leave ovens and stoves off when there is nothing on or in them. If you see any unnecessary lights, call S.W.A.T. at 545-S.W.A.T. Don't be afraid to call.

S.W.A.T. needs your help SWATing the energy waster. Don't let the energy waster get away with it. He is depriving you of your energy.

Keep batteries in the refrigerator to keep them charged. If you see your friends car lights on, don't pass it by, tell him. Pleae don't leave your motor running. Don't put a lot of electrical appliances into one socket. Don't waste gas. When doing the dishes, don't let the rinsing water run while you are cleaning the dishes. Use candles for some holiday dinners instead of a lamp.

If you have a sprinkler or some other system of watering your lawn, don't leave it on all night long. If you have a computer system, turn it off after you're done or if you have to go somewhere.

Save energy this summer and every day so our children and our children's children will have energy. SAVE ENERGY!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Black is in Phyllis Parker's sixth grade class at Faith School. His parents are SSgt. and Mrs. Charles Black.

Mother Nature better at drying clothes than dryer

by Bobby Gipson
Faith Middle School

I think I should start off by telling you what energy and energy conservation is. You see, we could not live without energy. Energy is what we use to power everything we have, energy even powers us.

Energy conservation means to save energy so we can use it in the future. In this report you will have a chance to learn some ways to save energy.

To save energy in your home you should insulate your house. It not only helps keep your house warm, but it also saves you money by keeping it warm enough so you won't have to use your thermostat.

You can also conserve energy by turning off appliances and using full loads of laundry. You should also save hot water because it takes energy to heat the water.

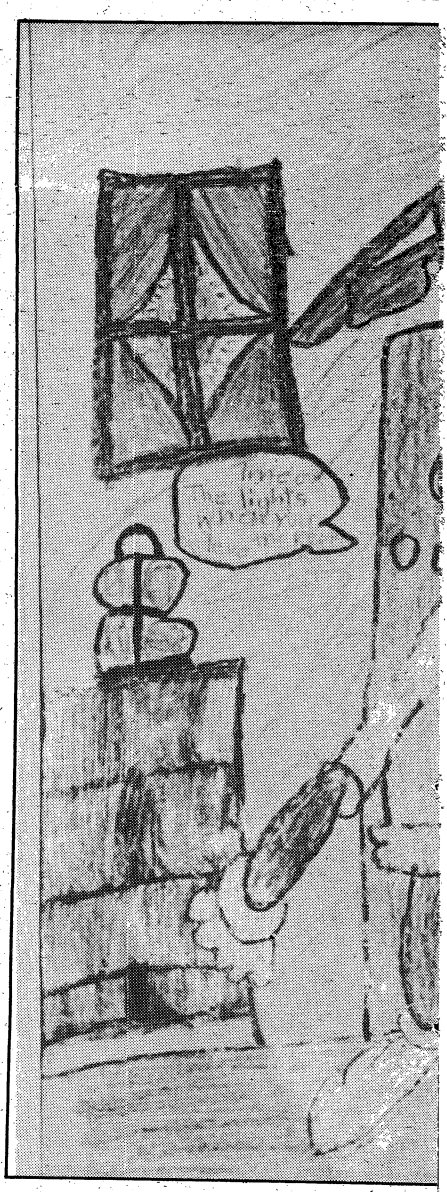
To conserve energy outside you should do things like hang clothes outside so you won't have to use your dryer. You know that nature can do things just as good as technology in some things and sometimes better.

One of the most popular things people talk about is conserving energy where transportation is concerned, like riding bikes and car pooling.

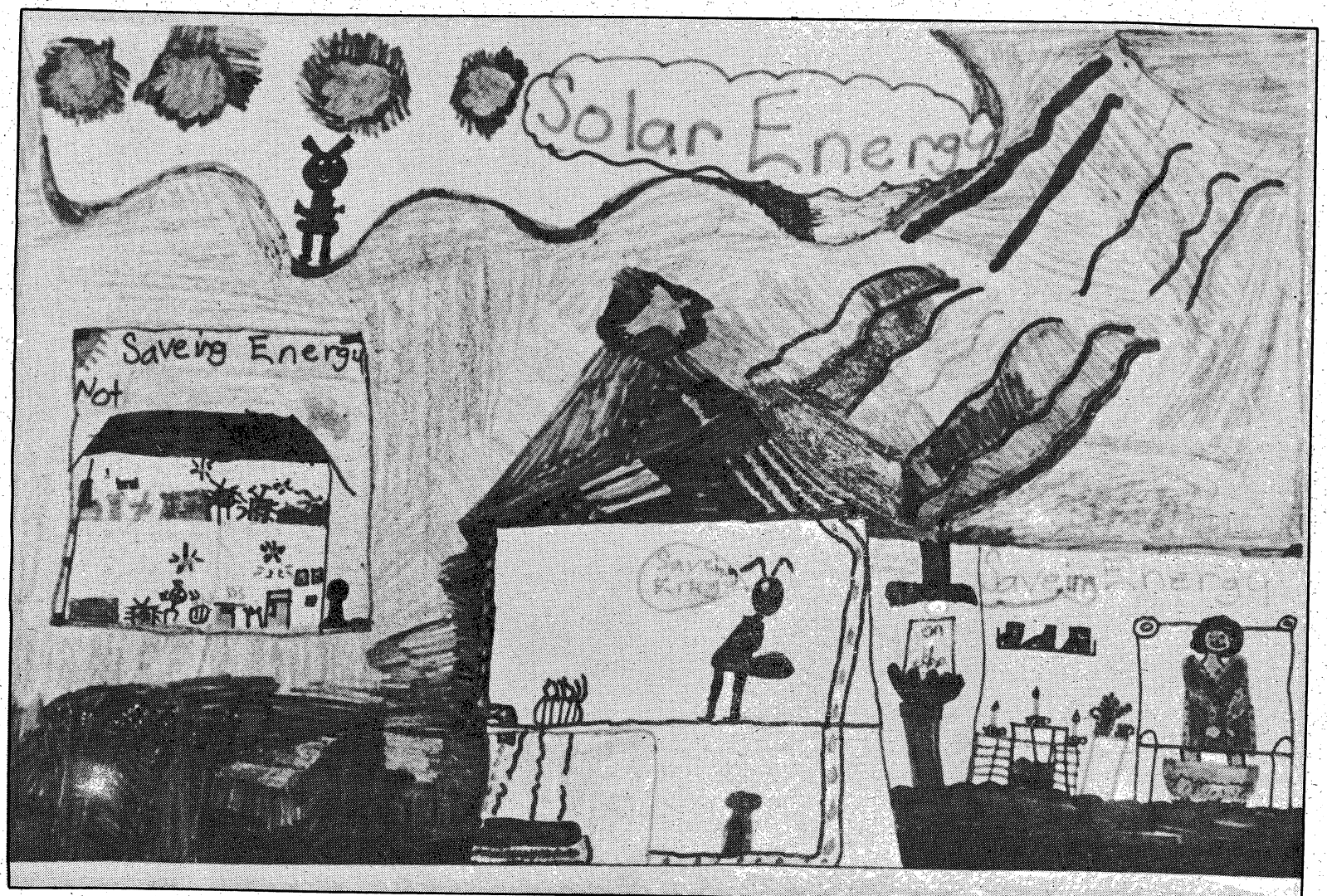
One day I was reading my science book when I came across some strange ways to conserve energy, like close curtains to keep your home cool or plant trees to shade in summer and protect against wind in winter.

These were all very good ways to keep energy efficient. Please follow these simple rules to conserve energy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gipson is in the seventh grade at Faith Middle School. He's the son of SFC and Mrs. Bobby Lee Gipson and is in Wanda Hagler's homeroom.



First grade winner is Jamie Woodul, a
School. Jamie's parents are SSgt. an



Laquetta Gray, a third grader in Rose Tully's class at Wilbur School, drew this winning poster. She is the daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Anthony Gray.

Photos by Becky Obert

Open windows to take the pressure o

by Maurine Shield
Dexter School

Thinking about what you're going to do this summer? Carry your thoughts a little farther. Are you going to be energy foolish or energy-wise?

Think about the things you'll be doing with water. If you run through the sprinkler, you'll be wasting a very important resource, especially since Uchee Creek is so low.

So instead of running through your sprinkler, how about filling up your wading pool and inviting some friends over to cool off in it. There's no reason for the whole neighborhood to fill up pools.

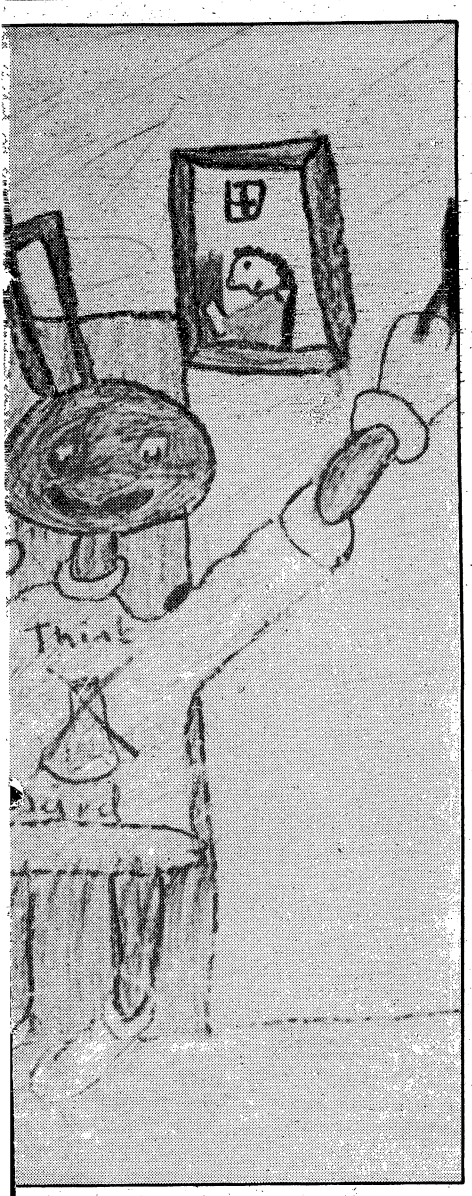
When you're ready to dump out the water, empty it into your flower garden or put it onto dry spots in your yard.

To freshen up after a long hot day, take a bath. It saves a lot more water than when you take a shower.

If after playing real hard you gulp down four or five glasses of water, it's not going to do much good. Drinking one or two glasses of water slowly is better for your body and for the water supply.

When you want to read you don't have to turn on every light in a room. You don't even have to turn on one if you sit by a window.

At night, turn off your porch lights unless you're expecting someone to



student in Sarah Orluv's class at Wilbur
d Mrs. James E. Woodul.

Franklin's key unlocked door to energy

by Lynda Wright
Loyd School

You can save energy by turning off water and lights. You should only use energy if it is needed. Just because the government pays for the energy cost does not mean we should use it a lot.

If you have little brothers and sisters who waste energy, you should help to teach them how to save energy.

Why do we need energy? To take a bath, so you can see with a light. But if we didn't have light you never know.

You could wash you hands in the bathtub water instead of the water in the sink.

How will I save energy this summer? I will turn off the lights even though I didn't turn them on. I will turn off the water even though I didn't turn it on.

Who invented energy and electricity? BENJAMIN FRANKLIN invented energy and electricity. How did he do it? One day he had a kite and a key and he was waiting for it to rain and thunder and lightning, and when it did he went out with his kite and key. He flew his kite and then put the key on it and it shocked him and that's how we got energy and electricity.

I want you all to know I have to save energy and I am going to try and help all my friends, neighbors, cousins and family save energy. I would like to challenge all of you this summer to see if you can save 10 times as much energy and electricity as you can.

I know I am going to encourage my family, friends and relatives to save a lot of energy and electricity, even myself. BE AN ENERGY SAVER!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wright is a member of Hilda Daily's fourth grade class at Loyd School. Her parents are SFC and Mrs. George Wright.

Turning off lights, sprinklers easy ways to save resources

by David Bjarnason
Faith School

This summer promises to bring another several months of fun, relaxation, sunny weather and for youth, an escape from the drudgery of schoolwork. And although most people enjoy the summer months, they do not enjoy the oppressive heat and humidity that summer brings with it.

And not enjoying the heat, most people take great lengths to avoid it. Most often this is accomplished by running air conditioners as long as possible, and buying an armada of fans to circulate the air throughout their households.

Three or four fans left on 24 hours a day for three months use an impressive amount of electricity. And in the end, although the inhabitants of Fort Benning may be somewhat cooler, the Army suffers as a result of widespread energy waste.

What can be done to prevent this waste of Army energy? Much has been done already by the rather extensive "Save Army Energy" campaign which has been conducted over the last year or so. This campaign has been promoted by everything from pencils and erasers to billboards that list telephone numbers to report waste and fraud.

Catchy slogans such as "Kill a watt, save a lot" and "Cut — Conserve Utilities Today" have helped the campaign to result in a greater public awareness of the problem. But the recognition of energy waste by those it affects is only the first step which must be accomplished before this problem is brought under control.

If we are to truly have an "Energy Wise" summer, the servicemen and women at Fort Benning must come to realize that although the cost of the energy they use (or waste) does not come directly out of their paycheck, they, along with everyone else, have and will continue to suffer when Army energy is wasted.

If we are to truly Save Army Energy, we must get the people at Fort Benning to make a decisive effort to limit their energy usage to acceptable levels.

Those who wish to have an energy wise summer must take all the steps necessary to prevent energy waste. Five fans running at once are not needed to be reasonably cool. An energy wise person must take care not to leave electric lights on when they are not needed. Television and stereos should be turned off when no one is around to use them. If the families residing at Fort Benning will simply be conservative in all they do, an Energy Wise summer will become a reality.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bjarnason, 13-year-old son of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. John Bjarnason, is an eighth grader at Don C. Faith Middle School. Gail Cooper is his homeroom teacher.

let in cool breeze, off air conditioners

come in the middle of the night.

How about fixing yourself a cold meal or snack instead of using the stove and heating up your kitchen. If you want a hot meal and you have a microwave, use it. It saves more energy than a stove, is quicker and doesn't heat up your kitchen.

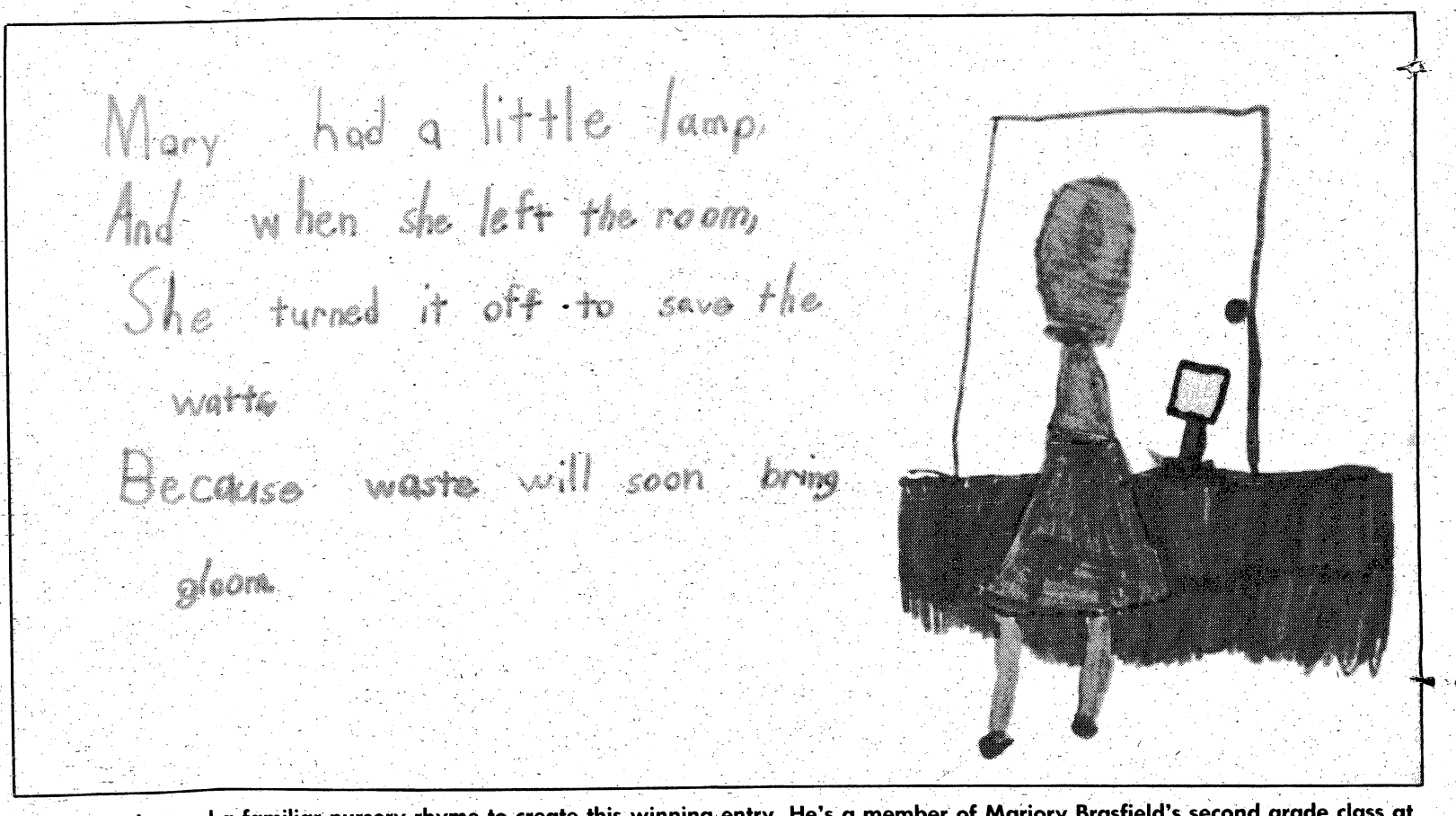
After you wash a load of clothes, you could use a dryer, but you also could use your clothesline. Which would conserve more energy? Your clothesline, of course. It also leaves clothes smelling fresher.

When you want to go to the pool you don't have to drive in your car. You could just as easily ride your bicycle or walk. It's good exercise too. If you can't ride or walk, why not carpool with some friends?

At night, open your windows to get the cool night breeze. You don't always have to use your air conditioner. If you want more air circulation in a room, use a fan. It works really well. Try it, you'll see. In the daytime, shut you blinds to keep out the rays from the sun. You'll find that your house will stay much cooler if you do.

Be a power saver. Use these tips for an energy-wise summer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Shield is a member of Carroll Thebaud's fifth grade class at Dexter School. Her parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Shield.



Ryan Pivonka used a familiar nursery rhyme to create this winning entry. He's a member of Marjory Brasfield's second grade class at Dexter School. His parents are Capt. and Mrs. Timothy Pivonka. Not pictured is the poster by Phillip Padden, winner in the kindergarten competition. Padden is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred J. Padden and is in Rae Meriaux's class at Wilbur School.

Teeth lost in accidents can be saved

Georgia Dental Association

It looked like a touchdown run, but he was tackled on the 10-yard line. He got up, but one tooth remained on the ground.

Every year thousands of children's teeth are knocked out in contact sports or accidents. But just because a tooth is dislodged, doesn't mean it's lost for good.

If you follow five simple steps, recommended by the American Association of Endodontists, you can help save that tooth:

- Stay calm and locate the tooth. If it's still in the mouth, gently push it back into the socket.
- If the tooth has fallen out of the mouth, pick it up by the top, or crown, not the root.
- Place the tooth in the socket or in the mouth between the cheek and gum. For a young child who might swallow the tooth, a parent or adult can hold the tooth in his or her mouth. The tooth can also be placed in a cup of milk or water.
- Do not attempt to scrub or clean the tooth because you may damage the cells of the root. The dentist will carefully cleanse the tooth before replanting it.
- Don't worry about the time of day or night; call your family dentist or an endodontist immediately. Endodontists are dentists who specialize in root canal therapy and have special expertise in treating traumatic injuries and emergencies.

The sooner you get to the dentist — preferably within half an hour — the better your chances are of saving the tooth. After the tooth is replanted, root canal therapy probably will be needed to remove the inner tissues of the tooth that may have been damaged by the injury.

Many replanted teeth last a lifetime with proper oral hygiene and regular dental checkups.

News

• Continued from page 23

Division, through submission of a letter or disposition form, along with a sketched map indicating location and size of area. After vegetables have been harvested ground will be cleared of all growth and leveled. Occupants desiring to cultivate large garden plots must obtain an area from their major command. Major commands may obtain large areas for garden plots upon request to DEH, Buildings and Grounds Division. A sketch/map showing location and size of each area will accompany the request.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Herb Caviness at 545-1406.

Upcoming

Daylily Society: The Chattahoochee Daylily Society will hold its first flower show, under the rules of the American Hemerocallis Society, June 14 at Columbus Square Mall.

All entries must be placed between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Judging will be from 10 a.m. to noon and the show will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p.m.

There will be entries in all classes for the horticulture division, the artistic division and a division for junior exhibitors.

Santa's Castle: A new organization on post, Santa's Castle, will have an organizational meeting June 12 at 9:30 a.m., Building 2639 (Splinter Village). All interested individuals who would like to help collect, repair and distribute donated Christmas toys for the needy are urged to attend. Since this will be a year-round effort, many volunteers are needed.

For more information., please call Karen Chinen at 687-1674 or Diane Gravatt at 687-8722.

Crafts fun: The Community Recreation Division will host a two-week craft workshop for children ages 5 to 7 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 June 17 to 27 from 8:30 a.m. to noon

The children's crafts include ceramics, clay sculpturee, bottle art, puppet making, mask making, and more.

The $25 fee will include arts and crafts supplies and refreeshments.

For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

Support group: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group is planning its monthly meeting for June 16 at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. The Group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and their family and friends.

For more information, call Capt. Anne Buchanan in the Cardiac Clinic at MACH at 544-4166/1221.

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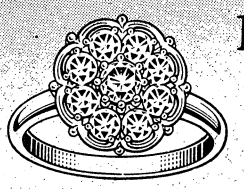
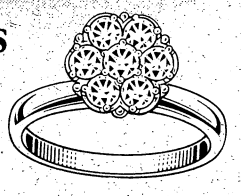
1 Ct. Solitaire, Reg. $2995.00, Now $1995.00





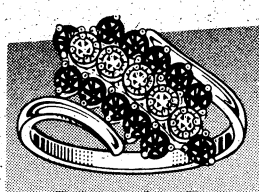
1 Ct.* Reg. $1395.00 $899.95

Diamonds by the Carat*



¼ Ct.* Reg. $499.95 $299.95
½ Ct.* Reg. $799.95 $499.95

*Indicates Total Weight of Cluster



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Reg. $199.95
$99.95



MAN'S 3-DIAMOND NUGGET RING
Reg. $449.95
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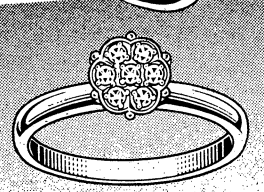
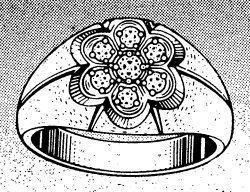
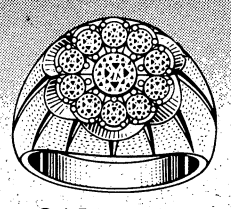


7-DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
Reg. $99.95
$49.95

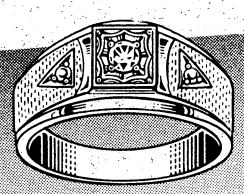


¼ Ct.* Reg. $499.95 $299.95
½ Ct.* Reg. $799.95 $499.95



1 Ct.* Reg. $1495.00 $999.95

Illustrations enlarged to show exquisite detail



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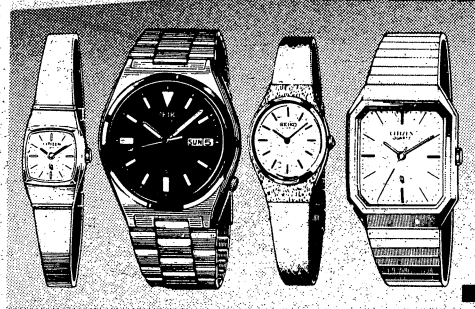

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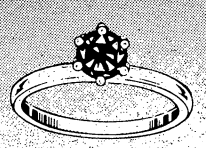

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Santa's Castle gives toys to needy children

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Christmas all year long? Sounds like a child's dreaming but, through the efforts of concerned Fort Benning residents, the goodies for Santa Claus' bag will be collected for those less fortunate 12 months a year.

"In past years, the collection and repair of toys for distribution at Christmas time for the less fortunate was done by the Fire Department in conjunction with the Mayor's Council. Also, other organization on post engaged in these same activities which resulted in an overlap of effort. In order to create a more centralized, comprehensive and equitable effort we want to start Santa's Castle," Karen Chinen said, along with Diane Gravatt.

Their proposal would result in collecting, repairing and storing offor the needy on a year-round basis, for distribution aT Christmas time.. According to Chinen, this would result in better efforts in the planning for and preparation of donated toys.

"We will be having our first organizational meeting-coffee on June 12 at Building 2639 at 9:30. Since this effort will be based on volunteers entirely, we need the support and attendance of anyone on post who can help or donate time," Gravatt said.

The new group will have its first toy collection June 2 through June 13. Donations can be delivered to any of the Fort Benning community mayor's offices, to the Volunteer Resource Center or at a display to be set up in the Main Mall Post Exchange area.

"We want Santa's Castle to be the unification of the best efforts of Fort Benning's volunteer organizations and units to help our less-fortunate soldiers during the Christmas season," Chinen said.

For more information, please call Karen Chinen at 687-1674 or diane Gravatt at 687-8722.

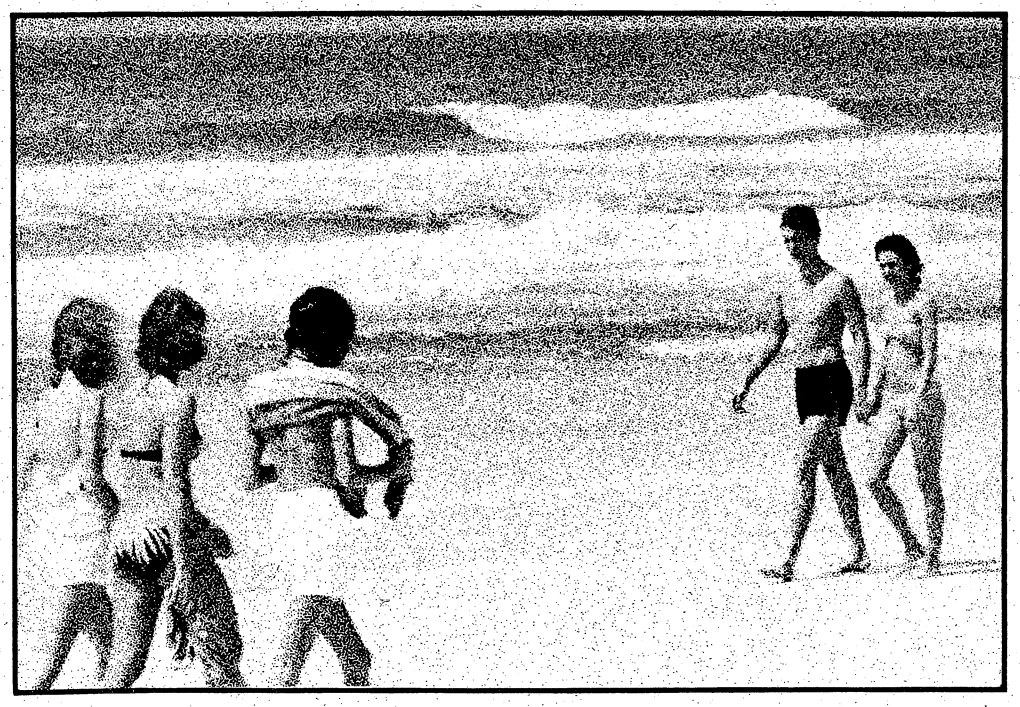
Ball tickets on sale

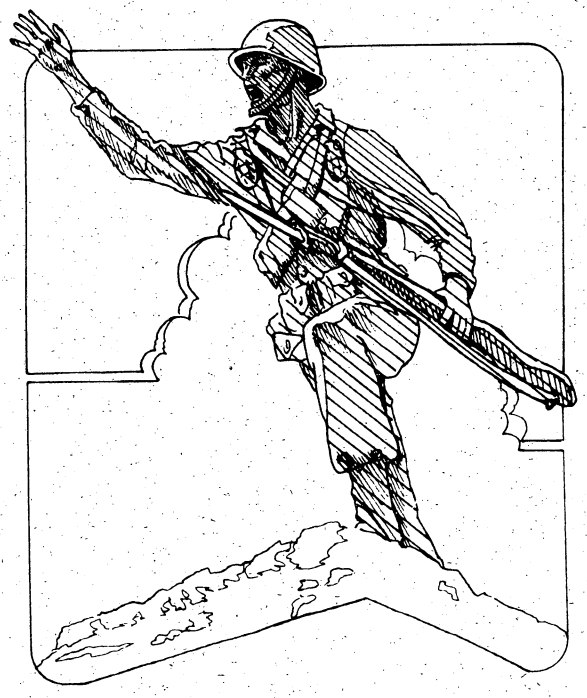
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tickets are now on sale for the 1986 Army Birthday Ball. The ball begins at 6 p.m. June 21 at the Main Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

For tickets and more information, contact unit command sergeants major.

Go have a good time on payday. Your check can make it to First National by itself with Sure Pay.





The Infantryman's Bank welcomes you whenever you want to come in. But let's face it: on pay day, sometimes there are things you'd rather be doing than bringing your paycheck to the bank. So let Uncle Sam send it.

With First National's Sure Pay direct deposit program, your pay is automatically deposited in your account on payday -- you don't have to bring it in, and there's no chance it will get lost, stolen, or strayed.

And when you open a new Sure Pay Account, we'll give you 200 free checks, 180 days of checking without service charges plus a free Georgia Express Card so if you want to bank at midnight, you can get your money from the automated teller machine.

See us at Main Post, Benning Mall, or any of the other 11 First National Banking Centers... for Direct Deposit accounts, savings, credit cards, loans, or any other banking need. We're the Infantryman's Bank. Tell us what you need and we'll help!

We're out to win you over!

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Spiritual

Chaplain says people choose own direction through worship, relationships with God

by Chaplain Donald McSwain
The Infantry Center Chapel

One morning a couple of cowpunchers went out into the mountains to bring home a wild steer. They took with them one of those little gray donkeys — a burro. A 3-year-old steer that had been running wild in the timber was a tough customer, but the cowboys had a technique. After they left, the burro had a bad time. The steer threw him all over the place, banging him across rocks, trees and bushes. But there was one great difference between the burro and the steer: the burro wanted to go home.

No matter how often the steer threw him, every time the burro got to his feet, he took a step toward home. After about a week, the burro finally showed up at ranch headquarters, and he had with him the tamest steer you ever saw.

We might observe that much beef, brains, gifts, or education amount to little unless there is some well-organized purpose in control of all these resources. On the other hand, we might note that the burro, though small in size, put all he had in one direction and continued pursuing that goal.

Some people have achieved their purpose and God's purpose in their lives because of the pull they always had in one direction, and they devoted themselves to continuing in that direction. We learn soon in life that there are many crossroads we arrive at and we must decide which way to travel. We reach these crossroads in our vocations, our education, our families and also in our relationship to God. The time comes when a middle-of-the-road attitude is not enough and we have to definitely decide which road to take and which direction to eternally follow.

John Oxenham said it all in his little poem:

"But to every man there openeth
A way, and ways and a way,
And the high soul climbs the high way,
And the low soul gropes the low;
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro;
But to every man there openeth
A high way, and a low,
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go."

Chapel briefs

Vacation Bible School offered on post in Jun

Vacation Bible School will be offered June 16 to 20 at two locations on post.

Students in the Indianhead Terrace area and those who attend Lavoie Chapel can attend at Wilson School. Students from all other areas can attend Bible School at Dexter School. Sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Children 4 years old through the sixth grade are encouraged to attend.

Buses will pick up students needing transportation in McGraw Manor, Davis Hill/Bouton Heights and Custer Terrace. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an older brother or sister in order to ride the bus.

Teachers and other workers are needed. For more information, call 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Catholic women to meet

The Catholic Women of the Chapel are planning their First Friday meeting for June 6. Rosary will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by mass.

The newly elected officers will then discuss the agenda for this year.

Sister Nancy from Blessed Trinity in Alabama will talk about the significance of music with the Liturgy.

Free babysitting will be provided at the Religious Education Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Chest pain not necessairily first sign of heart attack

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Chest pain is the hallmark of heart disease. It is the one symptom that usually brings heart patients to the doctor's office for the first diagnosis.

Relief and management of chest pain has long been the mainstay of heart disease treatment.

Now medical researchers are beginning to question the traditional belief that chest pain is always present as a signal that the heart is in trouble — a kind of early warning system. New studies show that the pain experienced by heart patients may only be the tip of the iceberg, and that for every painful episode, there are at least three times as many occasions when the heart suffers in silence. Cardiologists consider this to be one of the most important new findings about heart disease, and there is still no general agreement on how this new knowledge might change treatment.

Two kinds of events trigger chest pain: One is exercise beyond a certain level; the other is a change in the tone of the arteries. In both cases, although for different reasons, the heart does not get enough oxygen-rich blood to do its work. This blood-starved state is called ischemia.

Ischemic heart disease is treated with medications that can lighten the heart's workload by reducing the number of beats, or improve blood supply by expanding the arteries and preventing their constriction. For instance, the new calcium channel-blocking drugs, such as Cardizem (diltiazem), prevent coronary arteries from constricting inappropriately and improve blood flow through arteries which are permanently obstructed by fatty plaque. The goal is to keep supply and demand in balance.

The new discovery of silent or painless ischemia was made possible through a space-age technique called Holter monitoring. This allows doctors to receive around-the-clock tracings of the electrical impulses produced by the heart. One group of researchers found that most of the episodes of trouble were associated with different levels of mental stress, especially job-related activities — reading interviewing, and driving a car. At such times, the arteries, often narrowed and severely limited blood flow to the heart.

While doctors are not yet inclined to hook up apparently healthy persons to a Holter monitor to look for silent heart disease, they are in agreement that treatment of diagnosed heart patients should be aimed at eliminating periods of silent ischemia along with those of clear chest pain. This can perhaps be accomplished with medications that stay in the bloodstream

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Morning Worship 11:00AM
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MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Phenix City, Ala.
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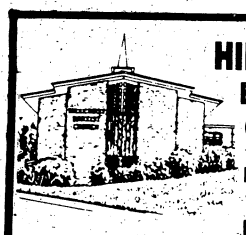
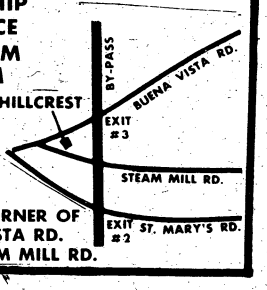
Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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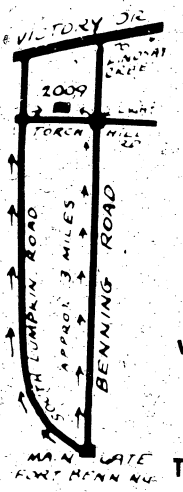
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
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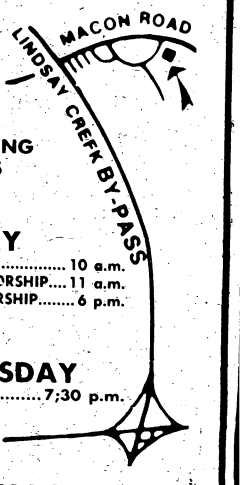

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
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Area Activities

Sunshine, sea, white beaches on Florida's 'Suncoast'

Fleishman Hillard Inc.

TAMPA, Fla. -- The Tampa/St. Petersburg/Clearwater area, often referred to as Florida's "Suncoast," offers all the features that visitors desire in a Florida vacation -- ample sunshine, sea and white, sandy beaches, complemented by unique offerings of history, culture, natural beauty, attractions and year-round outdoor activity.

Tampa, a picturesque vacationland and bustling "megatrend" city," has an international flavor while maintaining the down-home friendliness for which the South is noted. These contrasts create the unique atmosphere of this hub city of Florida's West Coast.

Within Tampa's own city limits is the most popular attraction on Florida's West Coast, Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, a 300-acre family entertainment park that brings the sites and sounds of Africa to America.

Featuring seven distinctly themed African sections, Busch Gardens offers thrill rides, live entertainment, animal shows, shops, restaurants, games and a stunning array of exotic animals, many that wander freely in the 60-acre Serengeti Plain. The park has more than 3,000 animals, making it one of the top zoos in the nation.

From mysterious Morocco to the arid desert outpost of Timbuktu, realism and whimsy combine at Busch Gardens to provide visitors a unique step back into time to the Africa of old - an experience rivaled only by the real thing.

Adventure Island, a separate water theme park also operated by Busch Entertainment Corporation is adjacent to Busch Gardens and features giant speed slides, twisting body flumes, an inner tube slide, wave pool, diving platforms, water games and more than 13 acres of tropically themed lagoons and white sand beaches.

Tampa's newest attraction, Harbour Island, is an exciting waterfront development featuring a 300-room luxury hotel and more than 100,000 square feet of specialty retail shops and restaurants -- all centered around an outdoor piazza and waterwalk along the waterfront overlooking Tampa's skyline.

Visitors can discover Tampa's colorful Latin heritage in Ybor City, the Latin Quarter that was founded in the 1800s by Cuban cigar makers. Ybor Square is a complex of shops, restaurants and bazaar-like nostalgia markets in the old renovated V.M. Ybor cigar factory. Visitors can browse through the quaint shops, see cigars being hand-rolled, watch artists and craftsmen at work and enjoy lunch or dinner in an authentic Spanish restaurant.

Travelling west, the sparkling Suncoast and its eight resort communities provide a semi-tropical setting along 28 miles of some of the widest beaches found anywhere.

The climate compares favorably with any tropical destination because of the area's unique geography. The Suncoast is bordered on the east by Tampa Bay and on the west by the Gulf of Mexico. Breezes from the surrounding waters moderate summer warmth and make winters a subject of envy.

The average temperature is 71 degrees and the sun shines an average of 361 days a year. And, with 28 miles of shoreline, water is a way of life. The Gulf's average temperature of 75 degrees makes it a year-round playground.

More than 60 marinas and yacht clubs provide pleasure and sightseeing cruises and deep-sea fishing charters. But, activities aren't restricted to watersports. The favorable climate makes outdoor sports facilities even more numerous, with world class instruction available at many of the resorts.

Naturalists will enjoy visiting the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary, a refuge for as many as 500 injured and permanently crippled land and sea birds. A non-profit organization, the sanctuary has become known worldwide for its dedication to the rehabilitation and preservation of wildlife.

After a full day of seeing the sights or soaking up a tan on the beaches, the Suncoast's more than 1,500 restaurants offer everything from elegant to casual, barefoot dining, to moonlight dinner cruises. A variety of colorful ethnic restaurants reflects the area's rich culture and the abundant fresh seafood is, naturally, an area specialty.

With nearly 365 days of sunshine a year, plenty of sandy beaches and attractions ranging from deep-sea fishing excursions to Tampa's Busch Gardens, Florida's Suncoast brings its guests to the qunitessential Florida experience -- sun and fun.



These two youngsters swing wide over the Fountain of Youth, a kid's-sized play area at Tampa's Adventure Island, including slides, water cannons, a rope-web gym and a central splash fountain that kids find irresistibly appealing. Adventure Island is located at 4545 Bougainvillea Avenue, eight miles northeast of downtown Tampa. The admission price of $10.95 per person entitles visitors to use all of the recreational facilities. Children 2 years and under are admitted free, and all children 8 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Up to 50 lifeguards supervise water activities on a rotating shift basis.

Saturday Night

May 31, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Head to Head Final ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs (Cont.)	Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago (Cont.) :50 Wrestling	Movie: "Prime Risk" (PG-13)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		
8 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	Mr. Sunshine Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Zardoz"	:05 Movie: "Along the Great Divide"	Movie: "Rocky" (PG)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Children's Network Telethon	Dr. Who	Movie: "Eddie & the Cruisers"	Children's Network Telethon			
10 00 30	Magnum, P.I.	The Love Boat					News	Bruce Jenner/ Bud Light Track Classic	Movie: "As Summers Die" (NR)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Baffled"		Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Kung Fu Executioner"		The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &		:35 Movie: "Brewster's
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs						Famous Police Story	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Millions" (PG)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off			Sign Off		In Search Of	Night Tracks	:20 Movie: "Gymkata" (R)

Sunday Night

June 1, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	The Great Space Race	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "The Red Pony" (Cont.)	Gunsmoke (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	"NeverEnding Story" (Cont.) Movie: "The Man Who Saw
7 00 30	60 Minutes	The Indomitable Teddy Roosevelt	Silver Spoons Kissyfur	All-Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Prisoner of	:05 Wrestling	Tomorrow" (PG)
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote		Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels Father Manning	Zenda	:05 National Geographic Explorer	Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
9 00 30	Tony Awards	Movie: "Colendor Girl Murders"	Movie: "Tough Enough"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part II)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "Gremlins" (PG)
10 00 30				Solo The Wodehouse Playhouse	Bowling: Miller Lite Tournament	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	That's My Mama Rev. Ike	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	SRO: Liza in London
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Movie: "The Haunting"	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:35 Movie: "The Last Married
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20				Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	Couple in America" (R)

Amusements

Bat your brains against Army Trivia

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Name the first black general to lead Americans into battle.

Brigadier General Frederick Davidson, commander of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam.

Why is the West Point dress uniform gray?

In 1815 the War Department ordered that it thereafter be of the gray color worn by Winfield Scott's brigade during the Battle of Chippewa in July, 1814.

Where was the famous Battle of Bunker Hill in Charlestown, Massachusetts actually conducted?

Breed's Hill in Charlestown, Massachusetts.

In what war was the helicopter first used on any scale?

The Korean War.

In which war did the greatest number of American casualties occur?

The Civil War.

Name the French premier who was the leader of the Vichy forces against the U.S. Army.

General Petain.

What kind of Chinese Communist shelters-often large enough to accomodate a company or battalion-were employed in the Korean War?

Subterranean.

What did the term CIDG, used during the Vietnam War, stand for?

Civilian Irregular Defense Group.

How many US flags are normally permitted to be flown at one time on any Army installation in the United States?

One.

What weapon did the infantryman of WWI use?

The model 1903 Springfield rifle.

Name the weapon first used by Germany in WWI to clear a path through rough, wooded areas held by US forces.

The flame-thrower.

In a parade formation of regular members of all services, which service marches first?

United States Army.

When was the MP Corps established?

September 26, 1994.

Name the US Army transport ship on which the heroic "Four Chaplains" gave up their life jackets so that others might live?

The Dorchester.

Before they were called brigades, what were the major subordinate elements of the Armored Division called?

Combat commands.

Van Halen, Janet Jackson, Alabama top pop, soul, country charts in May

Pop hits

1. Van Halen — 5150
2. Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston
3. Prince — Parade
4. Bob Seger — Like A Rock
5. Pretty In Pink — Sound-Track
6. Journey — Raised On Radio
7. Pet Shop Boys — Please
8. Rolling Stones — Dirty Work
9. Heart — Heart

Soul hits

1. Janet Jackson — Control
2. Prince — Parade
3. Sade — Promise
4. Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston
5. Stephanie Mills — Stephanie Mills
6. New Edition — All For Love
7. L.L. Cool J. — Radio
8. Meli'sa Morgan — Do Me Baby
9. Anita Baker - Rapture
10. Cherelle - High Priority

Country hits

1. Alabama — Greatest Hits
2. Anne Murray — Something To Talk About
3. Hank Williams, Jr. — Greatest Hits
4. Reba McEntire — Whoever's In New England
5. The Judds — Rockin With The Rhythm
6. Waylon Jennings — Will Wolf Survive
7. Willie Nelson — Promiseland
8. Oak Ridge Boys — Seasons
9. John Schnieder — A Memory Like You
10. [illegible] — Greatest Hits

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"JAKE SPEED" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"NO RETREAT/ NO SURRENDER" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"JOJO DANCER" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"TOP GUN" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"COBRA" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
"SILENT NIGHT DEADLY NIGHT" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"MONEY PIT" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"SHORT CIRCUIT" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"SWEET LIBERTY" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"POLTERGEIST II" PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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"GUNG HO" PG13 7:00, 9:15
99¢ At All Times
"HOUSE" R 7:15, 9:30

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Advertising Pays in the
THE
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Movie Schedule

Main Post

"High Road to China" (PG) — June 1, 2 p.m.

"The Money Pit" (PG) — June 1, 7 p.m.

"Off Beat" (PG) — June 2, 7 p.m.

"The Money Pit" (PG) — June 3, 7 p.m.

"Rad" (PG) — June 4, 7 p.m.

"Enemy Mine" (PG-13) — June 5, 7 p.m.

"Police Academy 3" (PG) — June 6, 7 p.m.

"The Entity" (R) — June 6, 9 p.m.

"Back to the Future" (PG) — June 7, 2 p.m.

"P.O.W. The Escape" (R) — June 7, 7 p.m.

"Flesh and Blood" (R) — June 7, 9:10 p.m.

"My Chaffeur" (R) — June 7, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

Closed

Sand Hill

"Police Academy 3" (PG) — June 2, 7 p.m.

"Crossroads" (R) — June 3, 7 p.m.

"Dream Lover" (R) — June 4, 7 p.m.

"Out of Africa" (PG) — June 5, 7 p.m.

"Out of Africa" (PG) — June 6, 7 p.m.

"Murphy's Law" (R) — June 7, 2 p.m.

"Gung Ho" (PG-13) — June 7, 7 p.m.

"P.O.W. The Escape" (R) - June 8, 2 p.m.

"Gung Ho" (PG-13) - June 8, 7 p.m.

Kelly Hill Theatre

"Out of Africa" (PG) - June 3, 7 p.m.

"Gung Ho" (PG-13) - June 5, 7 p.m.

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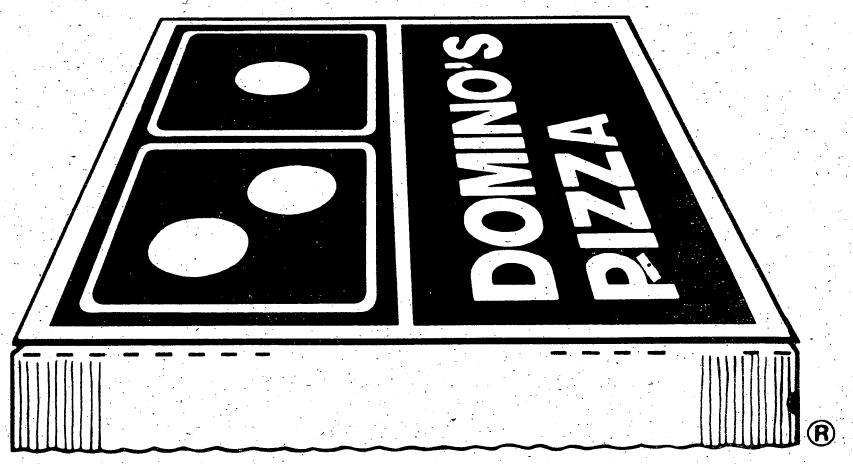

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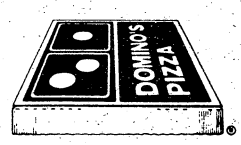

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Smokeless tobacco could mean cancerous mouth

Georgia Dental Association

Smokeless tobacco products may carry warning labels soon, if pending legislation in Congress becomes law.

"Contrary to popular belief, smokeless tobacco products are not a safe alternative to smoking," said Dr. Ronald E. Harrell, President of the Georgia Dental Association. "We now know that both snuff dipping and tobacco chewing can cause many oral health problems, among them — oral cancer, gum disease, tooth abrasion and cavities."

With an increase in awareness of smoking hazards, many people, particularly young adults and teenagers, have decided to switch to smokeless tobacco as a so-called "safe" alternative to cigarettes.

"This, however, is a dangerous misconception," Harrell noted. "When using a smokeless tobacco product, you place a pinch of snuff or a chew of leaf tobacco between your cheek and gum. This constant and prologed exposure leads to oral health dangers."

Consumption of smokeless tobacco products reached 135 million pounds in 1984, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, with 87.3 million pounds consumed as chewing tobacco and 47.7 million pounds as snuff, a powder-like tobacco mixture.

Estimates of the number of people in the United States who use smokeless tobacco run as high as 22 million. Smokeless tobacco, especially moist snuff, is gaining popularity with young adults, teenagers and as reported in some places, children, as young as two years old.

The GDA took a strong stance on smokeless tobacco legislation following its recent House of Delegates meeting and joins national health organizations which advocate this cause, including the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute. In 1984, the American Dental Association urged the U.S. Surgeon General to require a warning label on the packaging and advertising of all tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco.

"Unfortunately, it has become a macho symbol," Harrell noted. "Chewing tobacco is advertised by sports figures and celebrities whom youngsters look up to. What they don't realize, however, is the potential consequences of dipping and chewing."

Typically, a smokeless tobacco user places a pinch of moist snuff or a chew of leaf or plug tobacco between the cheek and gum and sucks on the quid. Heavy users have been known to keep a quid in place 24 hours a day. The hazards of this habit are evident in the number of users being diagnosed with early signs of oral cancer.

"In fact, figures show that the risk of cancer to the soft oral tissues is almost 50 times greater in long-term tobacco users than in non-tobacco users," Harrell noted.

Other potential dangers include:

- Gum recession, resulting in exposed roots and increased sensitivity to hot and cold.
- Abrasion to tooth enamel due to high levels of sand and grit contained in smokeless tobacco products.
- Tooth decay caused by varying levels of sugar added to smokeless tobacco.

The fate of smokeless tobacco in this country has not yet been determined on a federal regulatory level.

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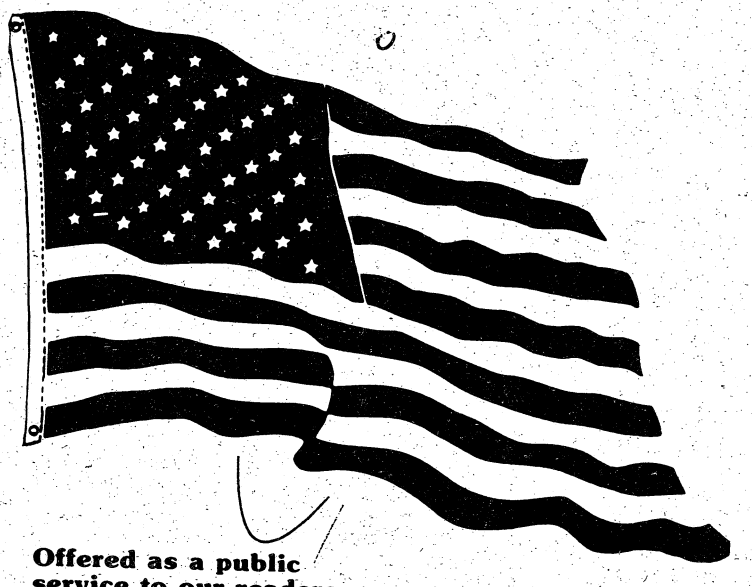

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Sports

Benning ruggers slam goose egg on Cruise-A-Matics

by Joel Courtemanche
Fort Benning Flyers

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Club shut out the the Columbus Cruise-A-Matics in a 6-0 match under the lights at Doughboy Stadium Thursday.

Throughout the contest, Columbus applied intense offensive pressure. The Flyer defense rallied time and time again to stop the volatile Columbus offense. The result was the most exciting match of the season.

Columbus started the game by charging down to the Flyer goal line and spending the first five minutes only meters away from a score. The Flyer defense fought hard and prevented numerous scoring attempts. Lew Boone finally provided the Flyers with some relief when he booted the ball out to midfield.

The Flyers made several offensive charges that were foiled by the Columbus defense as the game shifted to the center of the field. Both teams fought back and forth with surges toward a score. Both strong defenses stopped all scoring attempts.

The Flyers pushed toward the Columbus goal and got the only score of the game 30 minutes into the first half. Flyer captain Steve Tennant picked up a loose ball and advanced it 10 meters into a swarm of Columbus defenders. Tennant passed the ball to Rick Buenetello who jumped over two tacklers and sprinted the final 15 meters for the score. Tennant kicked the extra point to give the Flyers a 6-0 margin.

Columbus immediately advanced the kickoff ball down the field toward the Benning goal line. The Flyer defenders responded to every danger and tackled a Columbus player in the try zone. The Flyers then drove the ball out of the try zone before a score was made. Columbus continued to apply intense pressure for the remainder of the first half.

The second half was more of a defensive battle than the first. Columbus aggressively drove toward the Flyer goal many times. Several Flyers made score-preventing tackles on open-field runs. Tom Evans raced 40 meters down the sideline to tackle a Columbus runner from behind. Billy Whitesides stopped a break-away run with a crushing open field tackle. Steve Geise stopped a Columbus scoring attempt, stole the ball, and raced upfield to relieve the Columbus pressure.

During the final minutes of the game, Columbus drove hard toward a score. The Flyer defense countered with a wall of men against the goal line and stopped several last ditch scoring attempts as the final whistle blew.

The entire Fort Benning Flyer team played an exceptional game. Players rose to the occasion and the team played as a solid unit throughout. Billy Whitesides, Tom Evans, Lew Boone, Steve Geise and Steve Tennant all earned recognition for their individual performances. The Flyers won as a team and showed why they are the 10th ranked military team in the nation.

The Flyers concluded their season with an 8-6-1 record. They finished 10th in the National Military Rugby Tournament, third in the Eastern Regional Military Tournament and had a 5-1 record in the Georgia Rugby Union.

For more information about the Flyers, call Capt. Steve Tennant at 544-4853.

'Run for Your Life' trots all over TRADOC

by David Apt
Fort Monroe, Va. Public Affairs Office

The "Run for Your Life" Program is streaking through The U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, and Fort Benning is in the running.

The program is open to active and retired military, family members and Department of the Army civilians assigned or attached to TRADOC.

Keith Elder, Physical Activities Coordinator for Headquarters, TRADOC said, "The program was originally started by Byron Gibson, the TRADOC Sports Director in 1974. During the past 12 years, the number and categories of participants have increased each year."

Mileage certificates and patches are awarded at the installation for achieving the 50, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500 and 750 milestones. TRADOC awards the certificates and patches for achievement of the 1,000, 2,500, 5,000, 7,500 and 10,000 milestones.

Participants log their own mileage and are limited to five miles a day. There is no time limit set on attaining milestones. The program is extremely flexible and permits walking.

Keith Elder states "The program is not designed to be a competition and, therefore, is not directed at the competitive runner. The program is designed for those who enjoy running and are interested in developing or maintaining their own physical fitness. People can track their own accomplishment through this program."

Recent 10,000 mile award receipients include Col. Gary Hartwell, Fort Gordon, Ga., and Lt. Col. Fred H. Van Peer, Fort Dix, N.J.

TRADOC distributes certificates and patches every month to the people who reach the 1,000 or higher milestone. "I believe in awarding patches and certificates in a responsive manner," said Elder.

Information and Run For Your Life entry forms can be obtained from the Fort Benning Sports Office, Bldg 394. For futher information, contact Don Plottner, 545-5777.

Cook teaches martial arts to fitness hungry soldiers

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

Among the many activities offered at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center, one that 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers can learn is basic martial arts.

SSgt. Brian Moore, a cook from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, is experienced in the martial art of Hapkido. He holds a second degree black belt and is qualified to teach his skills to others. Moore and other experienced Brigade soldiers hold classes three nights a week at the fitness center, free to anyone who is interested.

Moore began to practice martial arts in 1976 while stationed in Korea. When he started he looked into several forms of the "art". He became a brown belt in Tae Kwon Do and participated in three competition fights.

Moore says that he turned to Hapkido because it is more intense than Tae Kwon do.

"Hapkido is too dangerous for competition because it is meant to disable an opponent," Moore said. "There are throws and breaking holds that are different from the basic kicks and punches in Tae Kwon do."

Before leaving Korea in 1984, Moore put a lot of hard work and dedication into his chosen art and rose to the level of second degree black belt.

However, now that he is back in the United States, he enjoys teaching Hapkido to others in order to maintain his own skills. He is associated with a local martial arts school for his own progress in the art, but he is qualified to teach and promote a student to black belt, first degree.

Moore added that the soldiers who join in at the Fitness Center have become close friends.

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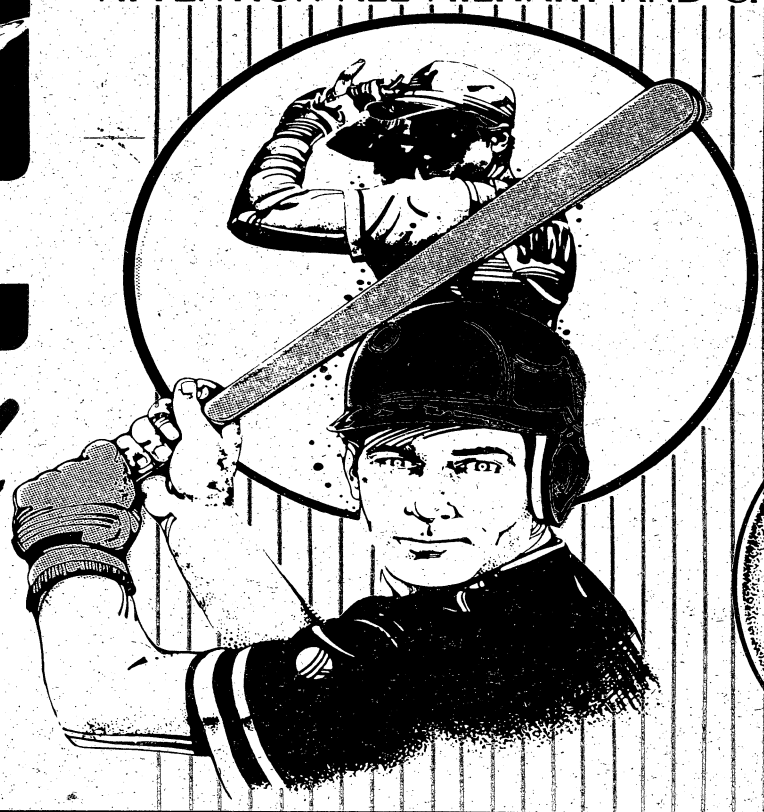

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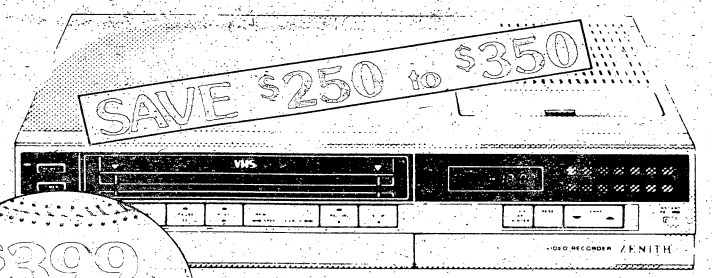

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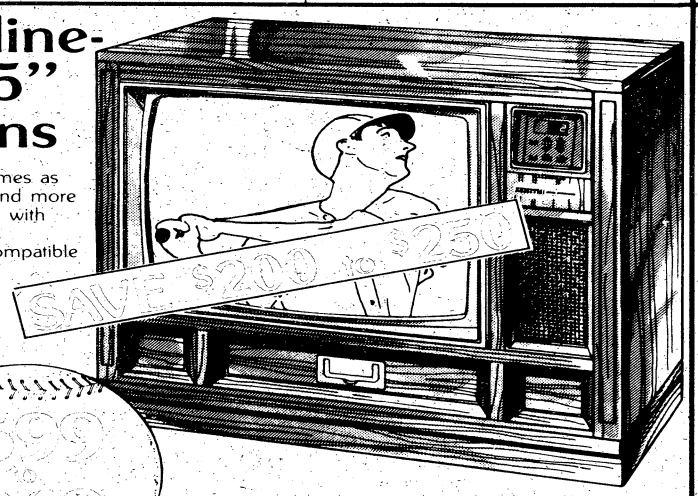

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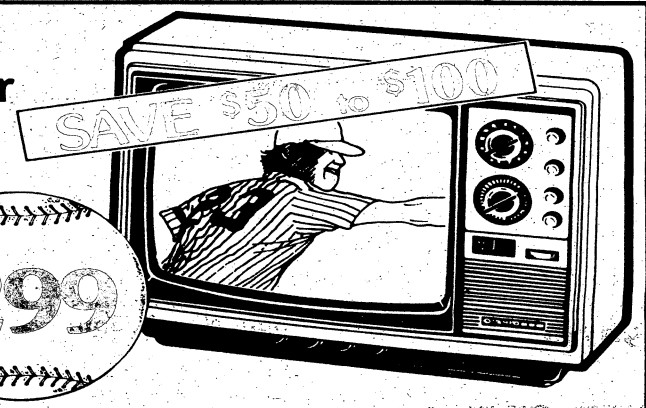

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Leading off is Sanyo's 50 watt stereo rack system with remote

- 50 watt per channel amplifier with built-in 5-band graphic equalizer
- 16 function remote control
- Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing. Dolby® noise reduction
- Quartz synthesized tuner with 12 memory pre-sets
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- 3-way speaker system with 12" woofers
- Semi-automatic turntable with cartridge

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Hear the crack of the bat with Sanyo's 120 watt stereo rack

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- Quartz synthesized tuner with 18 memory pre-sets
- 3-way speaker system with 15" woofers
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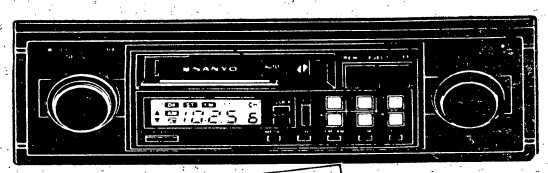

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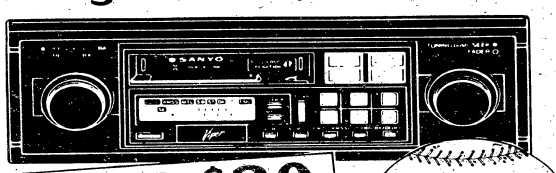

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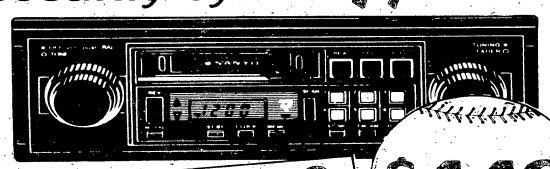

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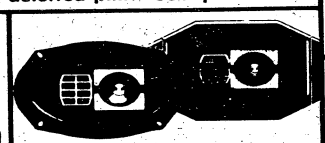

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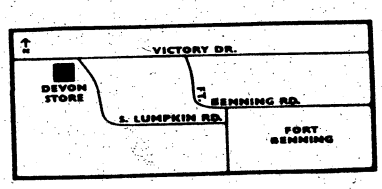

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YA baseball briefs

Ghost Busters beat Crush

The Ghost Busters scared the Orange Crush into a 20 to 5 defeat.

In the second inning, Rodney Ulmer pitched a shutout. Lamonta Adams had the short stop position under control, making repeated long and accurate throws to first base to send the Crush runners back to the pens.

Zachary Tietjen accounted for four Ghost Buster runs.

Dodgers beat Angels 16-4

The Dodgers scored 16 runs to better the four runs provided by the Blue Angels in their recent matchup.

J. C. Holland, Dodger pitcher, struck out 14 Blue Angels in the win, while Tim Huffman led the scoring drive with two RBIs.

Jason Martinez had first base covered, providing three needed outs in the final innings of the game.

Cubs claws clipped by Cards

The Cubs lost a very close but hard fought game against the Cardinals May 6. The Cardinals won 10 to 8. The following Thursday the Cubs' revenge was taken out on the Astros who suffered a 8 to 2 defeat.

Strong pitching by starter Jeff Moore led the way. Great defense by all the fielders kept the Astros at bay. Josef Buljung did an outstanding job at first base keeping the ball from going down the line and saving what could have been base hits for the Astros.

Jeff Baxley, third baseman, teamed up with catcher, Torrey Gooding, to throw out four Astros trying to steal third.

Jeff Baxley, third baseman, teamed up with catcher, Torrey Gooding, to throw out four Astros trying to steal third.

Mike Tietjen remains the high scorer as he brought in three runs in the victory.

Braves beat Royals in slugfest

The Braves improved their record to 2-0 Tuesday, overcoming a stubborn and talented Royals club, 27 to 23. The Braves again fell behind early in the contest before bearing down in the field and limiting the number of Royals who crossed the plate.

Leading the Braves on defense were second baseman Randall Black and pitcher Joshua Allinder with three outs each. Strong support was provided by shortstop Vince Meckstroth, right fielder Charlie Wells, and first baseman Daniel Finley. Finley led the Braves' bats with three home runs. Also swinging hot sticks were Chris Smith, Luke Clarke and Bennett Fisher. Finley provided the game winning RBI with a home run in the bottom of the fourth inning.

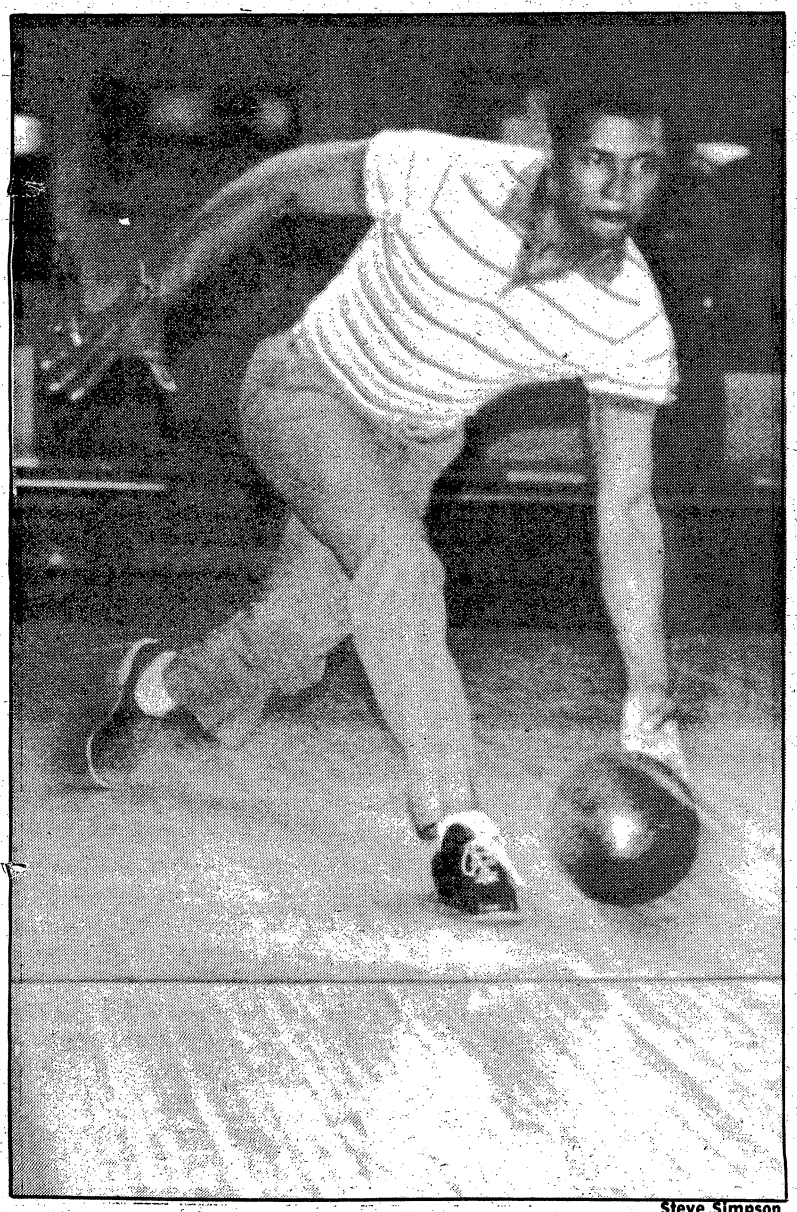
The Braves were on the warpath Thursday, as they faced the Red Thunder. Led by exceptional defensive performances at second base by Randall Black with seven outs and his able substitute Charlie Wells, with three outs, the Braves remained perfect with a 3-0 record. Donna Brown, Toby Trader and Brian Wright were all swinging heavy lumber as was Daniel Finley who had two homeruns. The game winning RBI was provided by shortstop Vince Meckstroth with a sharp single in the top of the fourth inning.

Mariners roll over opponents

It was a perfect week for the Mariners, who defeated the Hawks 12-5 and edged out the Cherokees 18-10.

In the matchup against the Hawks, Lindsey Horne was four of five at bat with three RBIs.

In the game against the Cherokees, Keith Scott hit for a double and two home runs.



Steve Simpson

CSM S.D. Walker shows off his winning form at Victory Lanes recently. The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry command sergeant major bowled a perfect game during recent league play at the lanes.

CSM rolls perfect 300 bowling game

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

When CSM S.D. Walker started off his Monday night bowling league on a hot streak, he was only hoping to make his highest three-game series of the season. Not only did he meet that goal, but he rolled a perfect 300 game to boot.

When Walker, command sergeant major from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, began rolling strikes, he was thinking of a 700 series and winning a team pot for six strikes.

"I really wasn't paying attention," Walker said, "until I looked at my score in the ninth frame."

Many other bowlers at Victory Lanes that night also noticed the excitement and began to gather near the lanes that Walker and his team were on.

"Everyone's attention was on me," Walker said. "People were trying to talk to me but I couldn't listen. I was only thinking about the next ball."

When he rolled the last ball, he felt it slip out of his hand. "I put some lift on the ball and it hit the pocket," Walker added. "I couldn't believe it."

Walker finished with games of 227 and 204 for a 731 series. His previous high game this year was a 273, but a 700 series had been just beyond his reach until this unforgettable night.

Sports shorts

'Run For Sight' races streak toward Columbus

The 5th Annual "Run For Sight" Lions Club Road Races will take place June 7 at 8:15 a.m. at the Kinnett Stadium, located behind Shaw High School.

Events will consist of a 5-mile run, a 5K race, and a 1-mile fun run.

Mail entry registration, $5 if mailed before June 2, should be forwarded to Lions "Run for Sight", P.O. Box 8123, Columbus, Ga., 31908.

For more information contact Dave Rodriquez, 561-9792 or Jake Wisenall, 322-2320.

Hunt Club offers party area

The Hunt Club is currently offering interested unit or organization personnel a package deal for parties or get togethers.

Units or organizations can take advantage of the clubhouse with full kitchen facilities, a tractor-drawn hayride through miles of forest trails, horseback riding for up to nine people to accompany the hayride and a barbeque and picnic area.

Fees include a $20 refundable security deposit, $30 for the haywagon and $7 per hour per horse.

For more information call Eddie at 689-3945.

Spice up workout routine

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is $12 per month

The classes are given at Audie Murphy gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 545-2332.

Stay fit with exercise class

Mothers to be or women who just want to get back into shape can attend an exercise class at the Officers' Wives' Club building Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

The first class is free. Current members can bring a friend and pay half price. For more information, call Pilar at 687-9888 or Sharon at 689-6474.

This Week's Softball

Monday, June 2—
2nd Infantry Training Brigade
2nd Bat., vs. 8th Bat.,....5:30p.m.... Brigade Area
Regiment vs. 9th Bat.,... 6:30p.m.... Brigade Area

Tuesday, June 3—
Women's League
USARSA vs. Outlaws....6p.m...Bldg. 83 Field
Wildcats vs. Jaguars....6p.m.....Gowdy Field
Kamikaze vs. Intruders ..7:15p.m....Bldg. 83 Field
Bandits vs. 197th Bullets ..7:15p.m... Gowdy Field

Wednesday, June 4—
1st Infantry Training Brigade
3rd Bat., vs. 6th Bat.,5:30p.m.Brigade Area
1st Bat., vs. 5th Bat.,6:30p.m. Brigade Area

Thursday, June 5—
Women's League
Intruders vs. 197th Bullets ...6p.m....Bldg 83 Field
Riggers vs. Wildcats....6p.m.....Gowdy Field
Outlaws vs. Bandits. 7:15p.m.. Bldg 83 Field
USARA vs. Kamikaze.7:15p.m..Gowdy Field

YA standings

Youth Activities Baseball standings
Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Cardinals	4-1
Cubs	2-3
Blue Angels	3-1
Astros	0-5
Yellowjackets	1-3
Dodgers	4-1

Pee Wees(6-8 year-olds)

Braves	4-0
Mariners	3-1
Hawks	0-4
Cardinals	2-3
Cherokees	1-3

National League

Braves	4-1
Royals	3-2
Thundercats	1-4
Blue Thunder	4-1
Bulldogs	3-2
Red Thunder	0-5

American League

Firebirds	3-2
Ghostbuster	5-0
Tornadoes	1-4
Custer Bears	0-5
Orange Crush	3-2
Yanks	3-2

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

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CLIP & SAVE



SSgt. Greg Strom, the 1986 U.S. Army Rifle champion, plots his shot group during last week's small arms competition at Fort Benning.

USAMU shooter takes rifle title in championships

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

USAMU's SSgt. Greg A. Strom came from behind to overtake the early leaders and win this year's individual rifle title during the final week of the annual U.S. Army Small Arms Championships May 18 to 23.

Trailing by as much as five points going into the final stage of the matches, Strom closed with a championship winning total of 2,067 our of 2,100 possible points.

Last year's individual winner, Maj. Chris Stark of the 5th Army Reserve, finished four points back in second place at 2,063. He was followed by MSgt. Nelson Shew of the 6th Army National Guard in third place with 2,062 points.

In the U.S. Army Rifle Team championships, members of the Fourth Army National Guard scored a narrow victory over the Fourth Army Reserve and Fifth U.S. Army teams.

The Fourth ARNG squad compiled an aggregate total of 2,889 out of 3,000 to finish two points ahead of the Fourth USAR at 2,887. The Fifth Army squad placed third in the championship, seven points behind the winners with 2,882.

Last week's national match events, using the M14 rifle, concluded the final phase of this year's U.S. Army Small Arms Championships.

●See RIFLE, page 40

Womens' softball teams start season with burning opener

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Outlaws shot holes in the Riggers game plan in a recent softball contest played at Gowdy Field.

With great fielding by both teams in the first four innings, the bottom fell out for Riggers pitcher, Donna Story.

Story walked two players in the top of the inning to place Valencia Jones and Nancy Hadley on first and second.

Rachel Coon then hit a double that brought in the first run. She was followed by Carolyn Glee, who hit the triple to account for two more runs.

The rally didn't stop there, and Glee also found a place at home, as Shelia Bryant singled to bring the fourth run of the inning home.

After the third walk of the inning, it was time for a conference. With the bases loaded, Story saw her fourth walk bringing Janice Johnson across the home plate and Phyliss Olmstead replacing her on the pitcher's mound.

As the new king of the mound, Olmstead was faced by Clarice Flood, who hit a triple to score two more runs.

The Outlaws rally finally came to an end on a double play, but not before a 7-0 rally.

The Riggers were saved the shutout when one of their players hit a single, bringing in their only run in the bottom of the fourth inning.

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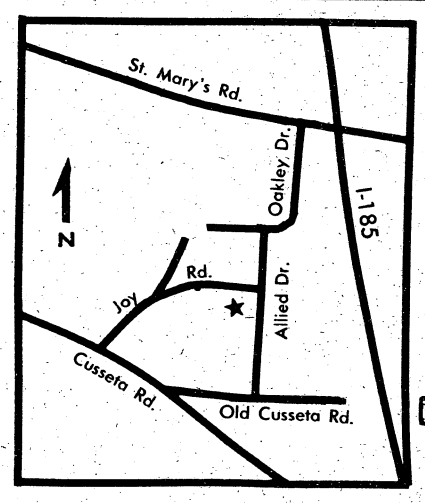

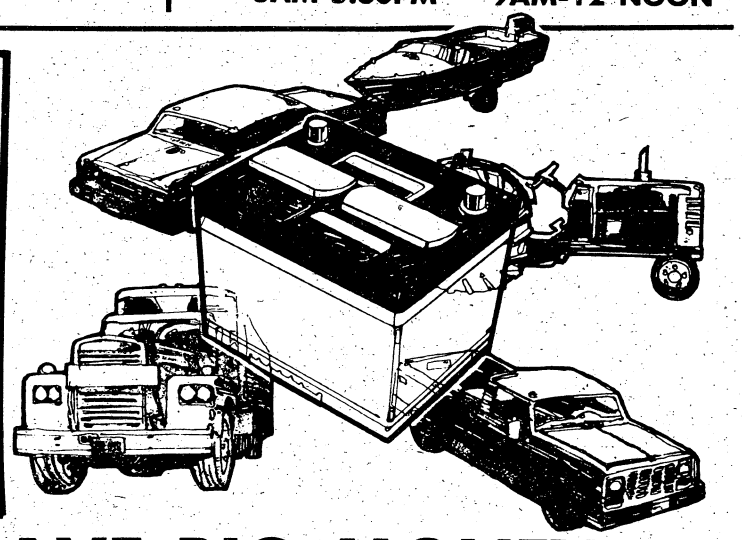

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Rifle

•Continued from page 39

More than 750 of the top shooters from the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard competed in the annual matches at Fort Benning's firing ranges that began May 5 and were completed May 23.

The top scoring individuals from this year's championships will be selected to represent their respective teams during the Interservice and National Rifle and Pistol Matches July and August.

The Interservice Pistol events will be at Nashville, Tenn., June 25 to 29, while the Interservice Rifle matches will be fired at Quantico, Va., July 23 to 29. The National Rifle and Pistol Matches will be conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, in July and August.

FINALS: U.S. Army Rifle Championships

Slow Fire Aggregate	
MSgt. Nelson Shew, ARNG	786x800
SSgt. Greg Strom, USAMU	784
Capt. Michael Liberty, ARNG	784
Rapid Fire Aggregate	
Maj. Chris Stark, USAR	797x800
SSgt. Lee Purser, ARNG	796
SSgt. Dwight Barth, ARNG	795
U.S. Army Rifle Champion	
SSgt. Greg Strom, USAMU	2,067x2,100
Maj. Chris Stark, USAR	2,063
MSgt. Nelson Shew, ARNG	2,062
Infantry Trophy Team Championship	
Second Army National Guard	1,271
Fifth U.S. Army	1,243
Fifth U.S. Army Reserve	1,213
U.S. Army Rifle Team Championship	
Fourth Army National Guard	2,889
Fourth U.S. Army Reserve	2,887
Fifth U.S. Army	2,882

Bad checks land soldier discharge

by Charles A. Coffin
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Bad Checks - 60 Days Jail - Bad Conduct Discharge: Pvt. Jesse S. Tate, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, was found guilty May 20 at a special court-martial of writing worthless checks and breaking restriction.

Capt. Jim Johnson, prosecutor, presented evidence that proved Tate wrote eight worthless checks to the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers' Club between March 14 and 25. The total dollar amount of the bad checks exceeded $200. Johnson also established Tate was placed on restriction April 4, but that Tate broke restriction without authority on three separate occasions.

In his closing argument, Johnson asked the court to consider the negative impact a bad soldier such as Tate can have on unit morale and readiness.

The military judge sentenced Tate to 60 days in jail, forfeiture of $200 in pay and a bad conduct discharge.

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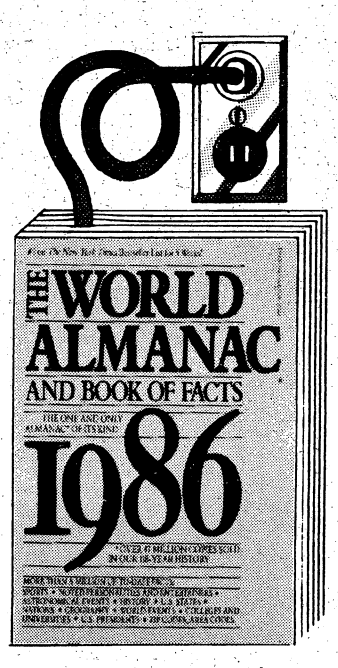

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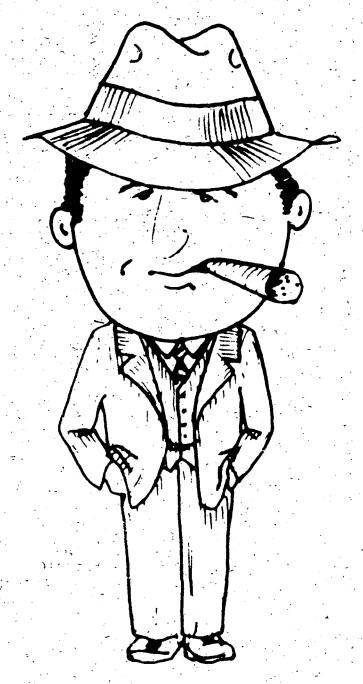

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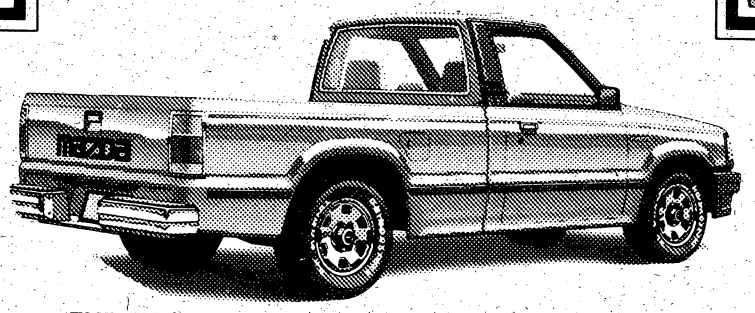
PUBLIC NOTICE "FINAL DAYS"

Charles Levy has til May 31 to sell the remaining ~~58~~ 49 Mazda Pickups to win a large Sales Promotion. We will not be undersold. All reasonable offers will be accepted.

OVER ~~21~~ 18 TO CHOOSE FROM



THE FIRST TIME EVER ON MAZDA B-2000 LX's

$1000 OFF OR 9.9 APR

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

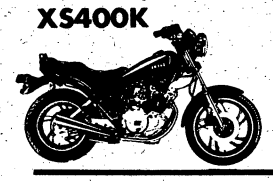
Your Authorized Mazda Dealer
2027 Box Rd. 563-8206

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

Yamaha Super Sale

WE FINANCE E-1's and UP

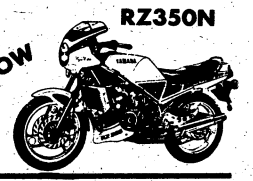
XS400K



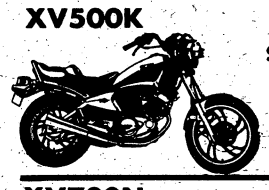
$1499 POE
$72.66 DOWN
$59.51 PER MO.

$2299 POE — **RZ350N**

Save $300 RED OR YELLOW



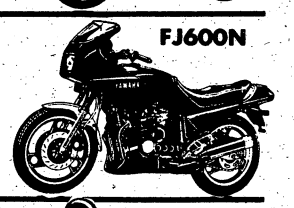
XV500K



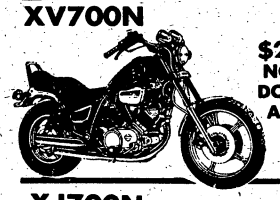
$1899 POE
Save $500 Over Our Competition

$2761 POE — **FJ600N**

Save $338



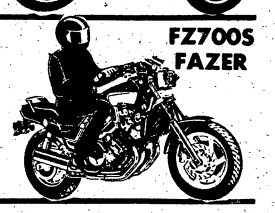
XV700N



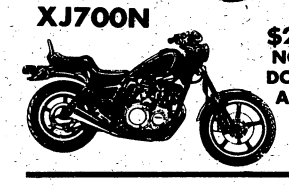
$2699 POE
NO MONEY DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT

$3499 POE — **FZ700S FAZER**

LIMITED QUANTITY

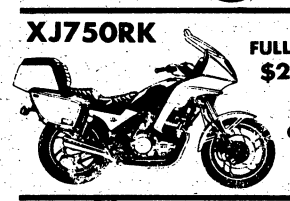


XJ700N

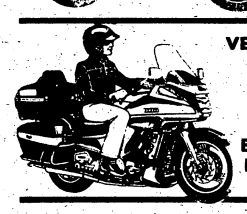


$2699 POE
NO MONEY DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT

XJ750RK



FULLY DRESSED
$2799 POE
Save $1300 OFF OF LIST



VENTURE ROYAL
$7451 POE
Save $848
RATED THE BEST TOURING BIKE FOR '86'

Yamaha's Super Summer Sale is now in its final days. Take advantage of rebates up to $700 and discounts up to $1300. No money down on selected models. Convenient in house financing set up for this special sale. Prices will never be this good. Cash discounts. Shop and compare. We will not be undersold! Hurry, Sale ends June 7th.

Call or come in for more information on these and other super deals.

HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 4th Ave., Columbus, GA
324-0128

GATEWAY LINCOLN-MERCURY'S Memorial Day Tent Sale Was A Huge Success! Now Is The Time To Buy A Trade-In! Gateway Is Overloaded And An Official

USED CAR LIQUIDATION

Is Now In Progress!

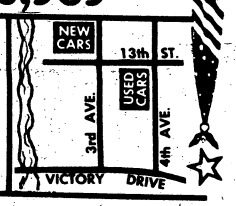
76 FORD TORINO WAS $1995 IS $1650	CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG NOW $10,900
LYNX L WAS $5995 IS $4900	81 MARK VI "DESIGNER" $8900
80 SUBARU COUPE WAS $3495 IS $2400	83 TOWN CAR "CARTIER" NOW $12,900
84 BRONCO XLT4x4 WAS $11,900 IS $10,900	84 MARK VII 2 to Choose NOW $12,500
85 MERKUR XR4Ti WAS $13,900 IS $12,900	85 TOWN CAR WAS $17,900 IS $14,900

AT GATEWAY make us an offer- we'll make you a customer

85 COUGAR WAS $9950 IS $8875	83 BLACK CADILLAC WAS $13,900 IS $12,500
86 LYNX GS WAS $9900 IS $8900	85 Z-28 T-TOPS WAS $12,995 IS $11,900
84 GRAND MARQUIS WAS $11,900 IS $10,900	84 DELTA ROYALE WAS $11,900 IS $10,900
83 T-TOP MUSTANG WAS $9495 IS $8500	84 FORD CONVERSION VAN $16,989

"The Dealership That Cares About You"

GATEWAY
LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
USED CAR CENTER
Corner 4th Ave. & 13th St., Col. 322-5575



MEDICAL/ DENTAL • 220

DIETICIAN SENIOR

West Central Georgia Regional Hospital is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Dietician Senior. Completion of an Undergraduate Maior in Home Economics with an emphasis in nutrition and 1 year of professional experience as a Dietician is required. Graduate course work in nutrition or related field may be substituted for experience. Excellent salary and bevefits. Application deadline is June 9, 1986.

CONTACT KAREN WATKINS
West Central Georgia
Regional Hospital
P.O. Box 12435
Columbus, Georga 31995
E.O.E.

JOB WANTED • 230

SUMMERBREAK!
Certified Childcare in my home (4wks-12yrs) Military only! 687-0701

RESUME SERVICES • 232

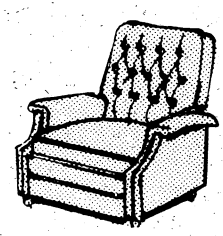
A LOCAL OR OVERSEAS

JOB RESUME $9
and UP. Military conversions, SF-171s, cover letters. Printing while you wait. Military discount. Visa/MC.

327-2238
Professional Resume
6201-A Hamilton Road

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545





From Cars to Chairs Look in Classified

571-8545

ON BOX ROAD

ON BOX ROAD

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

BUY A GETAWAY CAR..... AND GET A FREE: FLORDIA VACATION

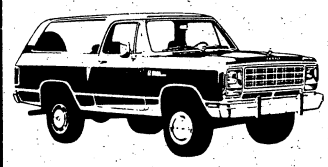
CAR/TRUCK/VAN PURCHASE

FINANCING AS LOW AS 6.8% APR.

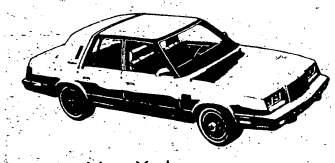
REBATES AS MUCH AS $1000.00

DISCOUNTS AS MUCH AS $3000.00

OVER 400 CAR AND TRUCKS IN STOCK


Ramcharger


Plymouth Gran Fury Salon


Chrysler New Yorker


Plymouth Reliant, 2-door


Chrysler LeBaron Convertible

OFFER ENDS JUNE 2, 1986

JAY STELZENMULLER

4 BIG DAYS-3 GREAT NIGHTS!

SHERATON LAKESIDE INN IN ORLANDO

VACATION GOOD FOR ONE YEAR *(a limited offer)*

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET
FREE! DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A FAMILY OF 4 (2 adults and 2 children under 12)
FREE! $250 worth of DISCOUNT COUPONS FOR RESTAURANTS STORES AND ATTRACTIONS
FREE! ALL DAY PASS TO MAGIC KINGDOM OR EPCOT CENTER (admits one adult)

A CERTIFICATE THAT MAKES YOUR TRIP TRANSFERABLE TO RELATIVES OR FRIENDS.

NO GIMMICKS . . . NO LAND TOURS . . . JUST PLAIN FUN IN THE SUN

THERE IS NOTHING ADDED TO THE COST OF THE CAR YOU BUY. HURRY OUT TO JAY AND GENE'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE ON BOX ROAD AND SELECT THE CAR YOU'VE BEEN WANTING.

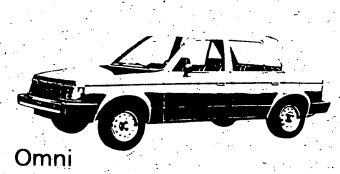
THEN GETAWAY IN YOUR NEW CAR TO ORLANDO!!!!!

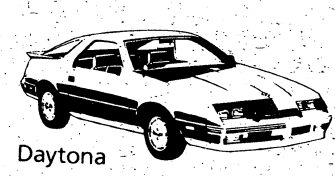
OVER 28 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

568-4900


Colt DL 4-Door Sedan


Omni


Daytona


Plymouth Voyager


Chrysler LeBaron, 2-door

OFFER ENDS JUNE 2, 1986

GENE MILLER

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! #686-179
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO.

CELEBRITYS! #681-136
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO.

S-10 PICKUPS! #632-177
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO.

CAVALIERS! #687-195
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP

BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881

BARRY BULLARD

FURNISHED APARTMENTS ○ 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

COZY Cottage Utilities, Cable, Pots & Pans, Linens. Sleeps 2-3 $70 Weekly. Military preferred. 322-0760

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS ○ 520

Available North P.C. Quadplex-3BR, 2BA, $395; 2BR, 2BA $375; 1st Mos. Rent 6/1/86 Free 298-9857

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES ○ 526

3BR, 1BA, 2207 Howe Ave. $350/mo. Mr. Harris at 687-9711 or 689-4545.

Nice 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, central air, fenced backyard, great neighborhood, $475/mo. 323-9251.

NORTH 3 Br, 2 BA, den, fireplace, central air. 1 yr. min. lease. $545. Available Jun. 8th. Call 322-6248.

RENT or Rental Purchase-No qualifying-Sweat Equity. 2BR Frame on fenced double lot on Brow of Benning Hills at 86 Eddy Circle. 1 block from school: $237 or $297. Will trade. 689-0426 or327-3337

3 BR 1 ba, fenced, $350 mo. 2207 Howe Ave. Available now. Call Mr. Harris at 687-9711 or 689-4545.

TURMAN REALTORS
3BR, 1½BA, Air Cond. Stove, Fenced, Children welcome $375. Mo. 322-0760

RESORT RENTALS ○ 534

PANAMA BEACH
"A Condo Haven."
The Summit. 1, 2, & 3 BR units fully furnished. 2 large pools, 2 kiddie pools, 4 hot tubs, game room, exercise room, saunas, shuffleboard, snack bar, observation deck, 2 lighted tennis courts, 24 hour gate guard. All unit gulf front. Low spring & summer rates. 1-800-824-5048.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA ○ 616

ESTABLISHED Going business with part owner financing. Call Mr. Harris at 687-9711 or Mr. Spezialy at 989-3369.

SHADES OF RHETT BUTLER!
Large 4BR, Antebellum style home. 2 full baths! Surrounded by Dogwood & Pine. 15 minutes out. Call LOUISE WITT 327-2448 or WALLACE WHITTEN 561-9763.

SMALL DOWN PYMT.
Very nice 3 BR, 2 BA, near schools & shopping. $57,000. VA/FHA/Conventional. Call 568-6614

VA 4 BR, 2 BA house. South Columbus. Call Mr. Harris at 687-9711 or Mr. Spezialy at 989-3369.

BACKWATER PROPERTY ○ 628

DON'T CALL! If you like to mow, weed, & paint on your weekends off, but DO CALL! If you want to lounge by the pool, play tennis on the new Rubico court, or fish & water ski on Beautiful Lake Harding. Deeded waterfront property starting at $68,500. Call Woodruff-Brown Management Co., 323-6401 or on site sales office. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. 327-5355.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE ○ 710

CUSSETA Homes. Several to choose from. 2-3 BR. Low down payment. Call Andy Spezialy 989-3369 or 689-4545 Turman Realty.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT ○ 714

2 BR air, washer/dryer, carpet, 5 minutes from Harmony Church, no pets. Call 989-3354

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE ○ 810

1980 Columbia 14½' ski boat and trailer. Excellein cond. New 20 hp Mercury motor. Yellow exterior. New brown leather upholstery. Includes trolling motor and skis. $1500. Call 687-7526

CAMPERS & TRAILERS ○ 820

TOWN & COUNTY
Camper Sales Camper Shells $225 Up. 324-6587.

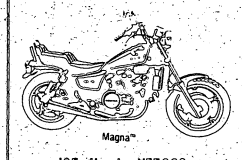
MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE ○ 828

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON TRADE—IN
1981 Yamaha, 650-4, $995.
1987 XLH 900, blue, $1995.
1978 XLH 1000, kick, $1995
1979 XLH 1000, $2495.
1981 XLH 1000, $2995.
1983 XLX 1000, $2795.
1983 XLS 1000, $3495.
1985 XLH 1000, $4495.
1981 FXWG 1340, $5495.
1979 FLH 1340, $4995.
1982 FLT1340, tour, $5595.
1984 FLT1340, tour, $6495.
324-4294

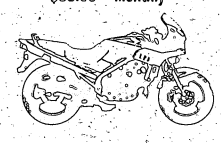
MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE ○ 828

TOMMY WAGES HONDA

35th Anniversary Sale
For the Month of June
We will sell over 100 motorcycles at some price. No reasonable offer refused. In fact, if we can't beat any other dealers price on a new Honda in this area we will give you a Honda watch.



'85 Honda VF500C
$254.82 Down
$88.38* Monthly



Honda VF500F Intersepter
$499 Down
$108.63* Monthly
* includes tag, title, service, tax & insurance.
Over 300 Hondas to choose from
Bank rate financing,
We finance E-1's & Up.
& Civilians w/a good job

Tommy Wages Honda

Corner 18th St./4th Ave.
322-7328

Archie's Harley Davidson
New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

RIVERSIDE BUICK-CADILLAC

DEMONSTRATORS

- Never Registered
- Fully Warranteed
- Expertly Maintained
- Liberally Discounted

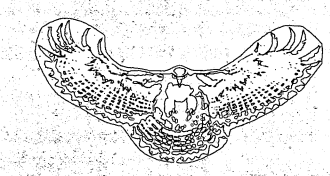
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN DISCOUNTS

5.9% FINANCING
annual percentage rate financing available on select models!!!

Sales Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm Sat. til 6 pm

Bill Frazier's Riverside
BUICK/CADILLAC

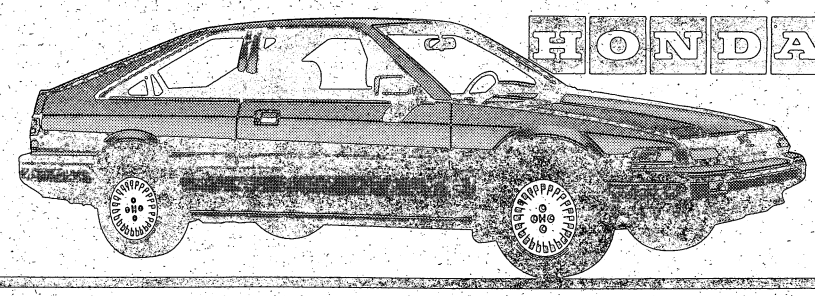
1st Ave. & 15th St. DOWNTOWN 322-7301



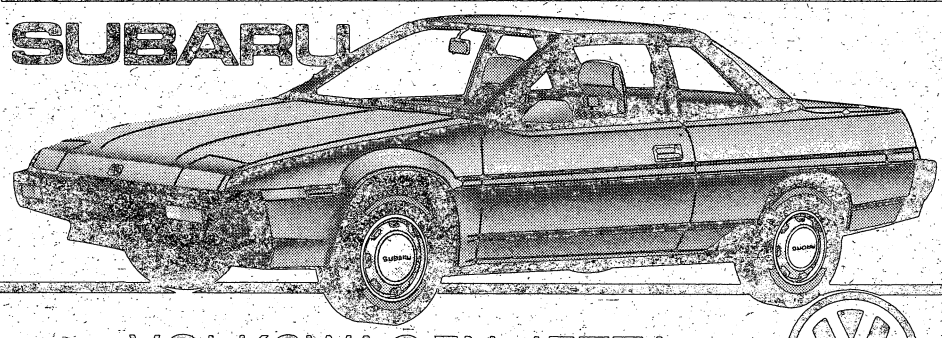
Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

HONDA 3 DR ACCORD

$9195.00*



SUBARU

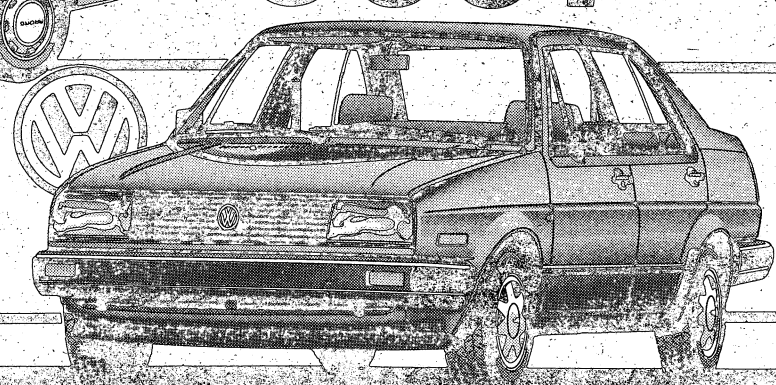


SUBARU XT COUPE

$8697.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

$8880.00



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS

HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN

BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA CX500. 1980. Low Mi., Adult driven. Extras. Excellent. $795. 323-4044

HONDA 400 1980. Good cond. $500/Best offer. 910 4th Ave.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY S10 '84. V-6, auto., air, fm stereo w/cassette, camper shell. 561-0157

Datsun Pickup '72 4 speed transmission, L16 4 cylinder engine. $350. 689-1939

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Ford '63 22 pass. bus, converted into RV. Engine, trans. & rear-end factory rebuilt. See to appreciate. $3000. 689-3746

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

Jeep CJ5 '80 Must sell. Silver/black, 304, loaded, $3750. 568-1860.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BMW 1984. 318I. 2 dr., 29,000 mi., excellent cond., $13,400. Mrs. Kennedy 324-2459 324-6801 after 6:30 or weekends

BMW 318 I, '84, air, new tires, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, excellent, $12,000; offer. Reassigned overseas, must sell. 561-7414 or 568-6847, evenings.

Bonneville Brougham 82 38,000mi. Like New. $5200. Call 687-8529

CHRYSLER Fifth Ave. '86, loaded, 10 wks. old. $15,600. Call 682-9197.

Cutlass Supreme '82. Excellent cond, loaded. Office 545-1320, home 687-3602 after 6. Price negotiable.

MAVERICK '73, 2 dr., in real good cond., $895 cash. Call 327-4076

MUST SELL '79 Pontiac Firebird Formula Model. Like new. Only 54,000 mi. Auto, air, tilt wheel, mag wheels. Can arrange financing only $3,800. Call 682-2350.

Plymouth Reliant '85. 4DR, 4 cyl., fleet vehicle, excellent cond., $4500. 327-5543.

T—BIRD 1978 Diamond Jubilee, t-tops, air, fully loaded, good cond. 323-4269 after 6 p.m.

VW RABBIT '79 4 dr., regular gas, a/c, AM/FM, good cond., $2200. 689-3173

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CAMARO '84 Z28. H/O, loaded, 20,000 mi. 563-8005. Perfect graduation gift.

DATSUN 280ZX '83, 1 owner, low miles, T-tops, extra clean, $10,300. 322-1131 after 5, weekdays.

PORSCHE 944 '84, burgandy, 5 SP, must sell.324-1933.

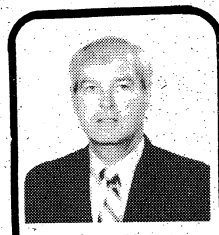
CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

MUSTANG '66, p/s, a/c, 289 VA, runs, but needs work. $1000. 323-8726 after 6pm

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 320i '78, silver, A/C, sunroof, 90,000 mi., $5000. Call 689-3170.

BMW 320i '83, Excellent cond. Low miles. Garaged. 1 owner. $12,500. 568-0875.



BROWN BRADY
Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW or USED CAR OR TRUCK! 322-8881.
$AVE $$$$
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
Manchester Expwy.

GREAT USED SALE

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH •

SAVING YOU MONEY

USED CAR
Sale

BOX RD. USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

81 Yamaha 400 $600	77 Chevrolet Impala $777	76 AMC Hornet $888	82 Yamaha 750 $903	80 Honda CB 650 $917
80 Pontiac Sunbird $957	78 Mercury Grand Marquis $1692	78 Lemans Wagon $1892	77 Toyota Corolla $1997	80 Plymouth TC3 $1999
79 Ford LTD $1999	77 Buick Regal $2199	81 Pontiac Phoenix $2997	78 Volkswagen Camper $3466	79 Mercury Marquis $3477
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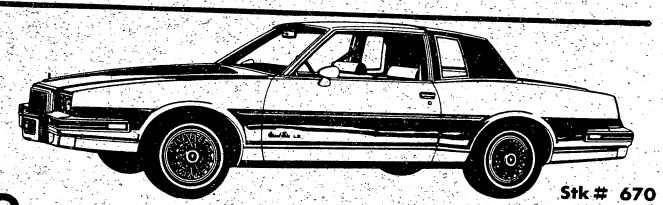

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81 Buick Regal $5565	81 Honda Accord $5715	83 Honda Civic S/W $5896	85 Nissan P/U $5900	82 AMC C-J-7 $5995	82 Buick Regal $5995	84 Honda Civic $5995	83 Buick Regal $5995	85 Dodge D-100 $8365	83 Pontiac Trans AM $9665	84 Chevrolet Conv. Van $11113
83 Toyota Corolla $6195	82 Honda Accord $6316	85 Ford Escort S/W $6395	84 Buick Century $6676	85 Chevrolet S-10 P/U $6696	84 Chevrolet C-10 P/U $6995	83 Buick Regal $6995	84 Nissan King Cab $6995	85 Dodge D-150 $8395	84 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer $9787	86 Toyota MR-2 $13695
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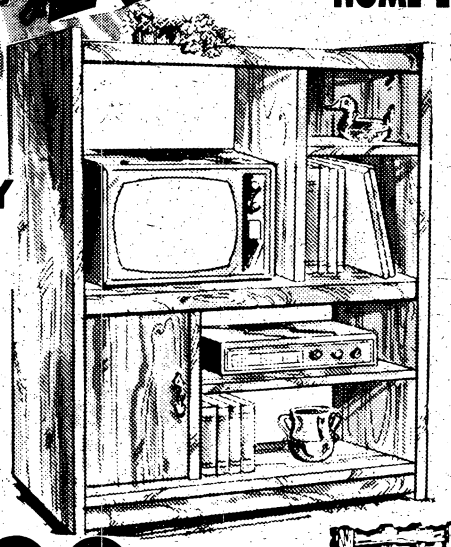

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I nervously entered Furnish America's showroom. As I had expected, the entire store was awash with hungry shoppers. I worked my way down one aisle and spied a three piece living room group that I liked. As I sat on the sofa, a very heavy set woman approached very rapidly and said, "That's mine!" I glanced at the price tag and understood immediately why she wanted the group. I then saw her husband, obviously a Ranger who eats nails for breakfast, approach the area with fire in his eyes. I hastily beat a retreat and as I bound over the sofa a native salesperson assured me there was one in stock but for safety purposes we could find refuge in the credit office. I was sheltered by friendly store employees as they arranged the most convenient credit terms for me. I look back now, and laugh, content in the knowledge that I had explored Furnish America and came back to tell about it. The trophy's in my living room. I think I'll lie down on that comfortable sofa and think about my next sojourn to Furnish America.

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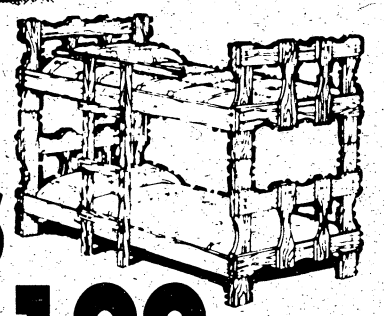

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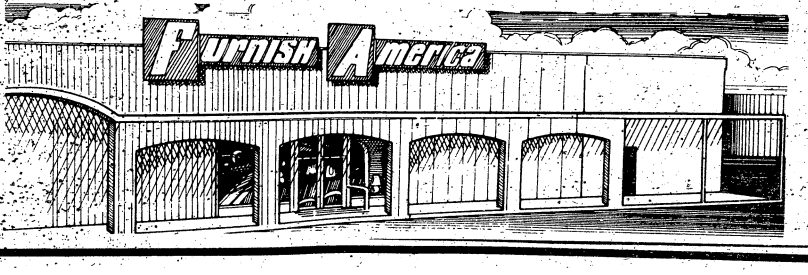

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197th tests skills in field exercise
See page 16

June 6, 1944: Allies victorous
See page 8

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 37 — Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community — June 6, 1986

Upfront

Airborne birthday, test platoon reunion starts Wednesday

The 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry will host a combination Airborne Birthday - Original Parachute Test Platoon Reunion celebration Wednesday through Friday.

Planned events include a tour of the new Airborne Walk, a visit to Tower Training Branch and a trip to the Parachute Packing Branch.

A barbeque is set for Thursday evening. Friday's highlights will include an Airborne 5,000 demonstration and a capabilities exercise by the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Federal employees schedule workshops

The Federal Women's Program Committee is sponsoring a number of workshops Monday through Friday designed to enhance the ability of government employees to progress in their careers.

All workshops are at Building 4, classroom 6, with both morning and afternoon sessions scheduled.

For more information see page 23.

Ball tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the 1986 Army Birthday Ball. The ball begins at 6 p.m. June 21 at the Main Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

For tickets and more information, contact unit command sergeants major.

Soldiers face possible VHA cuts; actual costs must be documented

Army News Service

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Soldiers drawing Variable Housing Allowance who do not submit housing cost documentation to their local finance and accounting office by Thursday will find less take home pay in their checks.

According to Ken Kielman, a computer systems analyst with the JUMPS - active Army pay branch of the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center here, this documentation was due by the end of May.

Congress passed a measure last year calling for all VHA recipients to document their actual costs because Congress felt that some servicemembers were receiving money in excess of their actual housing expenses.

The Army sent information to the field in early 1986, alerting units to the requirements for soldiers to furnish documentation of housing costs. The VHA offset program became effective March 1. The ending date for receiving the housing cost information was May 30. But, according to Kielman, initial reports from field finance offices reflect that only half of the soldiers required to submit the information have done so.

"Without this information on actual housing costs, soldiers' pay records will reflect an inaccurate estimate of costs used to compute the amount of VHA for March, April and May.

As a soldier provides the necessary information, his pay records are recomputed from March 1 to the current date, and an adjustment in his pay is made. The offset program basically recovers one-half of the VHA after total housing costs are subtracted from the total housing allowances, provided the costs are less than the allowances.

For example, a soldier in the grade of E-4 stationed in the midwest has a BAQ of $183. He is also allowed a maximum of $84.82 in VHA. The soldiers' documents, which should be filed with his local finance office, show his actual housing costs to be $140. The average utility costs for his area are $91.20. Thus, his housing costs total $231.20.

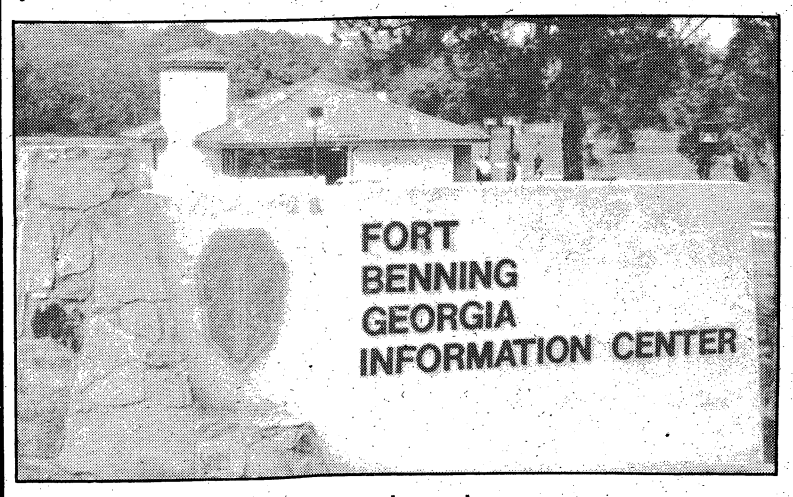
The soldier has a maximum allowance of $267.82, which is the combined figure of his BAQ and maximum VHA. Subtracting his housing cost of $231.20 from his allowance of $267.82 leaves a difference of $36.62.

Since the offset program calls for one-half of the figure for recoupment, the soldier is then required to have the maximum VHA amount ($84.82) reduced by $18.31 per month. Therefore, the soldier receives $66.31 per month in VHA. A collection of $36.62 would be reflected on the soldier's May Leave and Earnings Statement — $18.31 for March and $18.31 for April.

Soldiers who do not submit housing documentation will also see collections covering March, April and May.

"Soldiers should take steps immediately to provide the required information. Any VHA collections due to missing documentation of housing costs would then be repaid in a following paycheck.

A soldier will know if his VHA paperwork has been processed by the Finance and Accounting Center if the remarks section of his LES shows either an authorized VHA entry or a changed VHA entry followed by the amount of his rent or house payment.



The new Welcome Center stands ready to open.

Welcome Center opens

Story and photo by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's new Welcome Center officially opens this morning, in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9:30.

Col. James Ellis, post chief of staff, will officiate at the ceremony.

Located a few feet beyond the present MP Outpost 1 on Lumpkin Road, the new facility has 1,130 square feet of floor space.

George Purdue, chief, Engineering Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said the interior consists of a reception/waiting area, bathroom facilities, an office work area, a vending area and a storage area.

The center will be administered by the Provost Marshal's Office and will be open from 8 a.m to 5 p.m, Monday through Friday. It will be staffed by the Department of Defense police who currently work at Outpost 1, which will be open after duty hours and on weekends.

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Editorial

Leaders, soldiers must combat sexual harassment

by Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two Fort Benning soldiers were recently convicted on numerous counts of sexual harassment and a variety of related charges. One had been in the Army for more than 18 years and was a Vietnam veteran. Both were noncommissioned officers in positions of authority with the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry. Both received bad conduct discharges, have been sentenced to confinement and reduced to private.

Is this a message from Army leadership that sexual harassment will no longer be tolerated?

I hope so.

According to SFC Audie R. Dame, with the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office, "It is a cold, hard fact that sexual harassment happens. The only way to deal with it is for commanders to get their folks together, tell them that it is a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and make it known that it will not be tolerated."

Dame went on to say that the victims of sexual harassment, who are usually women, also need to know that the chain of command does not support or condone sexual harassment.

As in the two recent cases here, when women are confronted by men in positions of authority, for example, a drill sergeant, a platoon sergeant or an airborne instructor, they become intimidated and are afraid to report the individual's conduct.

The reasons women feel this way are very complicated. In part, society is at fault for bringing us up to believe that men are superior and should not be challenged. The Army is also at fault in this area because society's beliefs have been carried over into the uniformed services. Another reason women may be hesitant to report it when they become victims of sexual harassment is the perception that the largely male chain of command will not be receptive to such complaints. In many cases this perception is very accurate. Many leaders have the attitude that "boys will be boys." These individuals need to wake up.

Few women who have been victimized need an official Army definition of what sexual harassment is. But, for those who might wonder, specifically stated as it appears in Army Regulation 600-21: Sexual harassment is defined as advances, requests for favors, and other sexually related verbal or physical conduct when — a) Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a condition of a person's job, pay or career status. b) Submission to or rejection of such conduct by a person is used as a basis for career or employment decisions affecting this person. c) Such conduct interferes with a person's performance of duty or otherwise creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment.

Therefore, when a cadre member tells an airborne student that he can make things easier on her if she engages in certain sexual acts with him and she refuses, he is violating Article 93 of the UCMJ.

According to Capt. Bobby Henry with the Criminal Law Division of the Fort Benning Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, repeated offensive comments constitute sexual harassment as well.

So, even if he doesn't make any promises or threats, if a platoon sergeant makes repeated comments to a soldier who makes it known she finds such remarks offensive, he is guilty of sexual harassment.

Who is responsible for dealing with sexual harassment? As a noncommissioned officer, I believe that every NCO in the Army should be responsible for ensuring it does not occur.

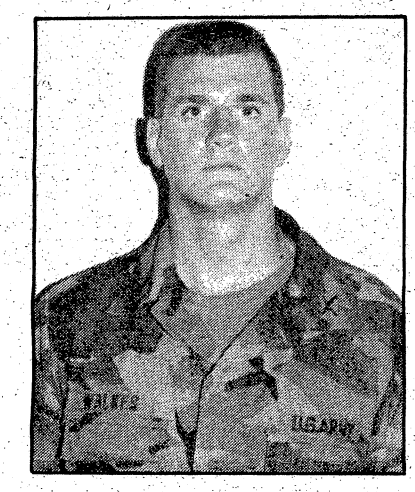
As a realist, however, I know it is going to happen. Therefore, I assert that it is the reponsibility of commanders to make it clear that sexual harassment is not tolerated. The commander can accomplish this by creating an environment and an attitude that leave absolutely no doubt about where he stands on the issue. The commander must also take steps to deal harshly with offenders. The commander is the key here, because, after all, soldiers are an extension of their leader.

As a woman, I say it is the responsibility of the victim to report the offender. If she doesn't believe the chain of command will take action, she should go to the Criminal Investigation Division or the Equal Opportunity Office.

Everyone in the Army — men, women, officers, noncommissioned officers and junior enlisted soldiers — is reponsible for ensuring sexual harassment does not happen. With renewed emphasis and command interest, it is possible that the problem can be eliminated. It needs to be eliminated because it is potentially very damaging to everyone involved.

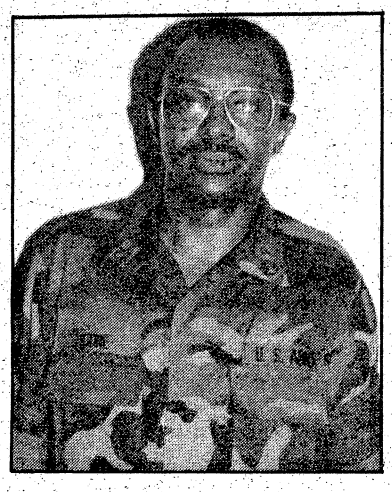
Various voices

What do you think our leadership should do to control sexual harassment in the Army?



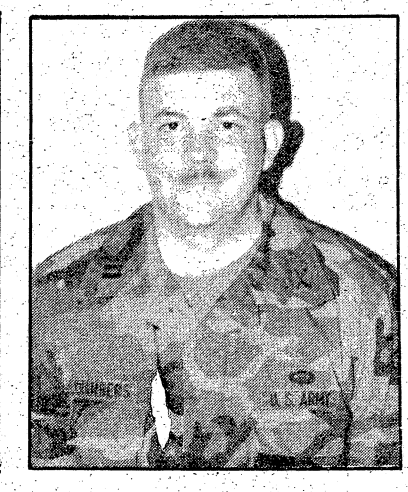
2nd Lt. William G. Walker, Infantry Officer Basic Course

"I think the best way to control a problem like that is to educate personnel and recognize it as a problem. I think it's a serious problem."



SSgt.Clifford L. Moore, ROTC, Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Alabama

"They need to enforce stricter policies as far as fraternization is concerned."



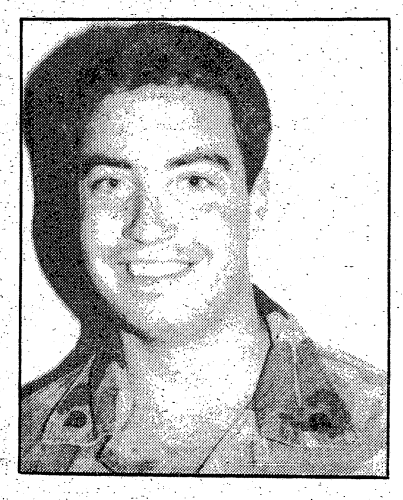
Capt.David W. Chambers, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade

"As long as men and women are going to be in the Army there's going to be a problem waiting to happen. Leadership should adopt the attitude that they should set a good example."



SP4 Cindy L. Rendon, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade

"If women are made more aware of the problem during basic training they wouldn't be so scared to report it, therefore they would help save others from the same harassment."



SP4 John J. Schwartz, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade

"I think the commanders should pay more attention to the complaints and investigate them further to determine the actual reason for the complaint."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Soldiers' loyalty to unit cornerstone of our Army

by Dick D. Grube
National Infantry Museum

For most of our nation's first century, the chests of its soldiers went unadorned of medals and decorations. Not until the American Civil War and the establishment of the Medal of Honor did the nation change the policy of a young republic that had severed ties with European traditions and what were considered the trappings of royalty and established military powers. While it is true that our Commander in Chief, George Washington, wore a medal of the Society of the Cincinnati, and he had given to two or three revoluntary soldiers a "purple heart" to mark military merit, the American Army went largely without any visual expression of their actions and needs in support of their military duties.

However, during our great civil war with hundreds of thousands of soldiers in uniform, a pattern began to develop that found soldiers wearing on their coats or hats, corps' badges. These badges, in the shape of stars, crescents, diamonds, crosses and other designs identified the wearer to a specific 'unit' of the Army or to a specific commander whose fame was a source of pride to the nation and the wearer.

Many of these badges were merely cut from cloth taken from inside the uniform where its loss would no show and then sewn to the crown of the cap or breast of the coat. Other corps badges were fashioned from scraps of brass and were homemade. Still others were made of gold and silver and were hung from fine chains attached to bar pins, much like modern-day medals given to mark sporting events. Some of these medals were made by the nation's leading jewelers in Philadelphia and New York.

The importance of the corps badge is clear. It gave the wearer an identity with a unit. It gave him a value upon which he could build. The cook, the clerk, the rifleman shared the glory or shame of their unit. They were willing to be counted and identified by the mark they would wear.

During World War I again the nation called hundreds of thousands of soldiers to duty. It was during this period that divisional shoulder patches were developed.

One commander said he wanted to be able to spot his men from across the parade field by the color and size of the shoulder patch. The result was a yellow and black patch five inches across and six inches in length.

Pride of unit, pride of accomplishment, acknowledgement of failure, comradeship, identity with others who may have done more or less than ourselves but who take pride in the accomplishments and history of the unit are values upon which our Army grows today: loyalty to the unit.

Editor's note: The writer is a retired lieutenant colonel who now serves as the director of the National Infantry Museum here.

Readers encouraged to write letters

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an effort to open our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet editor invites readers to write letters. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write.

We ask that you hold your correspondence to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and phone number so we can contact you if necessary. Only your name and city will be printed.

You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

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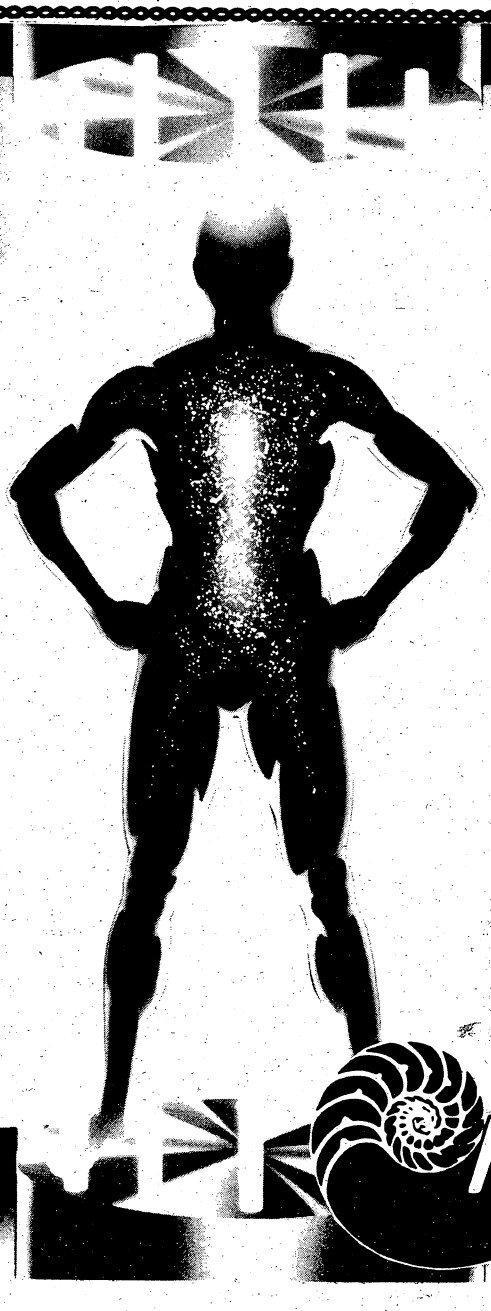

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Sure-Pay system part of readiness

Finance and Accounting Office

What if a military emergency develops and you have to leave immediately for overseas. How will your family manage? Will they be able to support themselves? Financial readiness continues to be an essential part of mobilization and deployment. Participation in the Sure-Pay program is the only method for soldiers to provide financial support for their families which, in turn, contributes to total unit readiness.

Other advantages to the soldier are as follows:

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A variety of checking account options can be selected from almost any financial institution to include checking accounts that accumulate interest, Automated Teller Machines and the list goes on. The bottom line is the financial institution's ability to make your money readily available when you need it.

As of Oct. 1, 1985 Sure-Pay is a mandatory requirement for all soldiers entering the Army. These soldiers are required to convert to Sure-Pay within 90 days of arrival at their first permanent duty station.

Water use not fluid situation

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Due to an increase in the water supply, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing is lifting the restrictions on water use.

"The water situation has improved somewhat; however, it is not back to normal," said Col. John Hatch, chief of DEH. "Limited use of water can be resumed, in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 11-27, Energy Conservation Program."

The regulation allows washing military vehicles at wash rack facilities and limits residents to using water for lawn irrigation and car washing to twice a week.

To make sure Fort Benning residents have enough water this summer, DEH is setting up a water usage schedule for lawn irrigation and washing personal automobiles in the family housing area.

Water may be used for these purposes between the hours of 6 p.m and 6 a.m., not to exceed four hours a day, for two days each week.

The schedule is:

South Main Post, North Main Post and Upatoi Terrace — Monday and Thursday; Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor — Tuesday and Friday; and Davis Hills and Bouton Heights — Wednesday and Saturday.



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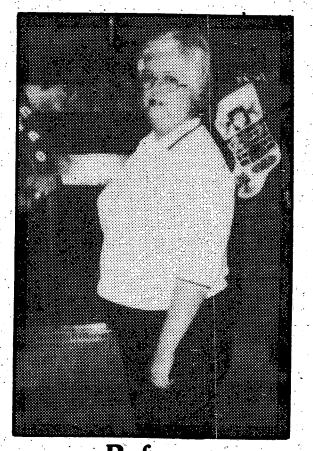

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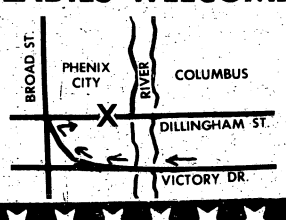

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Grandfathering assured in retirement changes

Army News Service

Regardless of which military retirement bill Congress approves, soldiers in the total Army prior to the bill's enactment will not be affected by the legislation, said Chapman B. Cox, assistant secretary of defense for Force Management and Personnel.

"Total grandfathering of the current military retirement system will be approved," he said.

The Senate and the House of Representatives have approved separate retirement bills to change the current system that allows servicemen and women to retire after completing 20 years of active service with 50 percent of their basic pay.

"The senate bill will reduce the 20-year retirement benefit for future entrants to 44 percent," Cox said. "And the House bill will reduce the 20-year retirement pay to 40 percent. Although we are not in favor of either bill, the Senate version is considered to be potentially less damaging to the management of our force."

The Department of Defense has fought against any changes to the current retirement system, citing two arguments.

"One, which was carried," Cox said, "is that men and women now in the services have made career choices based upon their expectations. Even though there is no legal commitment, the government and the people of this country have entered into a kind of obligation with our people in the military." The other argument, which was not carried, was that any change would severely impact on retention. "We felt it was a good argument, based on analysis and experience that when you reduce retirement benefits it affects retention," Cox said.

"Any change in the retirement system, however, will impact, we feel, on recruiting and retention," Cox said. "The retirement program is part of the overall benefits package that people come into the service for. Those who choose not to stay because of reduced retirement benefits will need to be replaced, causing more people to be recruited."

The Senate version of the proposed retirement legislation includes a reduction in the retiree cost-of-living allowance. "The proposed formula would subtract 1 percent of the annual consumer price index until the retiree reaches the 40th anniversary of his service entry date. After that," Cox said, "the COLA will gradually increase until it catches up to what the retiree would have been receiving at the full rate. Once the COLA is level with the CPI, the 1 percent reduction would begin again."

The theory behind this, Cox said, is that at the time retirees are expected to be losing earning potential, the formula will bring them up to what their normal retirement pay would be.

"The House bill basically discourages people to stay for 20 years even though it has incentives for people to stay to 30 years," Cox said. "Our study shows that, even with incentives, people won't stay to serve 30 years and will leave the service at the five- or 10-year mark. To make up for this expected loss of experience, we would have to recruit 100,000 more men and women each year for all the services."

Congress was to have agreed upon the retirement reform by May 1, Cox said, "But the deadline has been extended to July 1."

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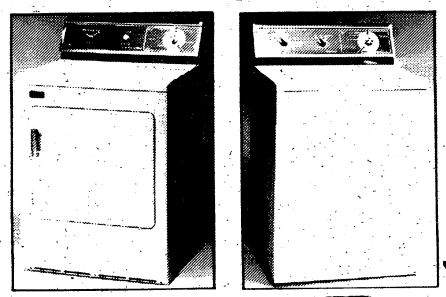

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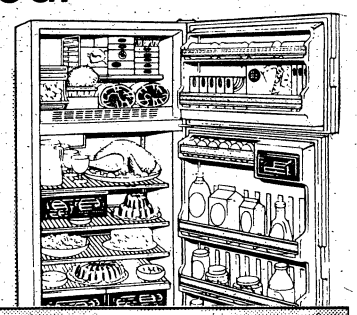

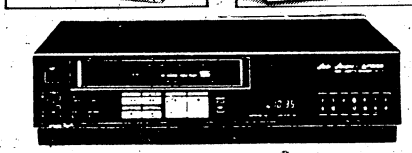

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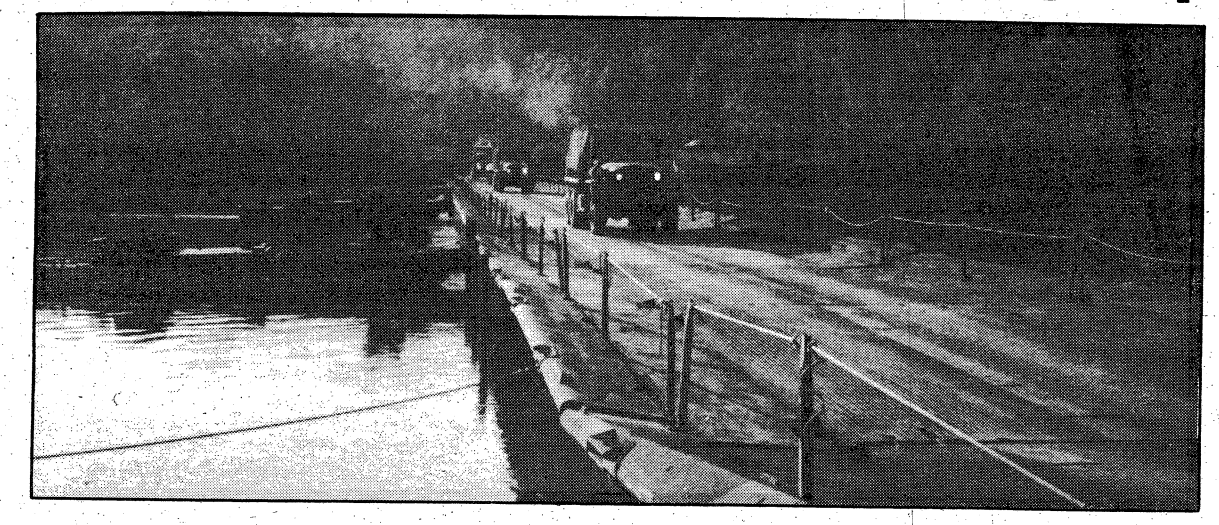

Elements of the 877th Engineer Battalion of the Alabama National Guard cross the 167th and 586th Engineers' ribbon bridge on the Coosa River near Fort McClellan, Ala.

Story and photo
by Don C. Young
586th Engineer Company

A 22 man detachment from the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) recently deployed to Fort McClellan, Ala. to support the 167th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) (Alabama National Guard).

During the two-week active-duty training period, the 167th Engineer Company (AFB) (ALNG) took an externally evaluated Army Training and Evaluation Program. The 586th Eng. Co. provided five combat support boats, camouflage netting and assistance throughout the exercise.

There were several day and night river crossing operations completed successfully on the Coosa River during the ARTEP. Additionally, there were night moves, tactical bivouacs, survivability and combat engineer missions evaluated.

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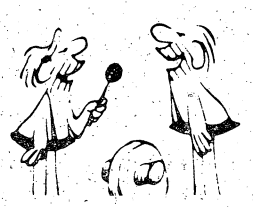
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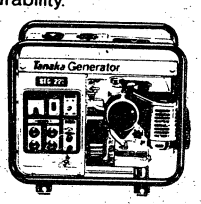

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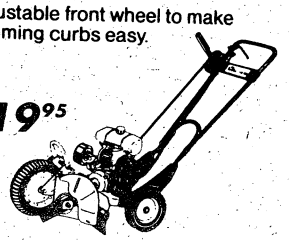

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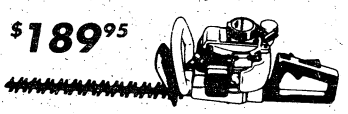

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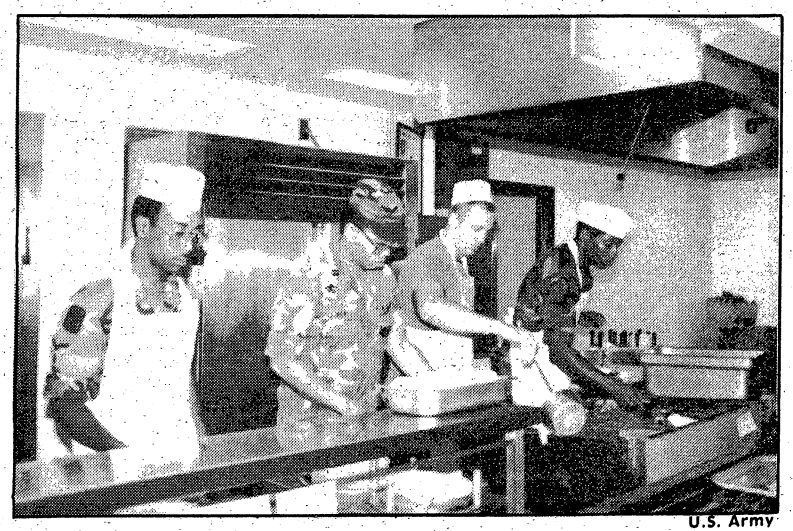


U.S. Army

(Left to right) 1st Sgt. Grant Price, Capt. Eladio Reid, Capt. Jack Clay and 1st Sgt. Jerry Price ready the chow line during the U.S. Army Reception Battalion's recent Cook Appreciation Day.

U.S. Army Reception Battalion

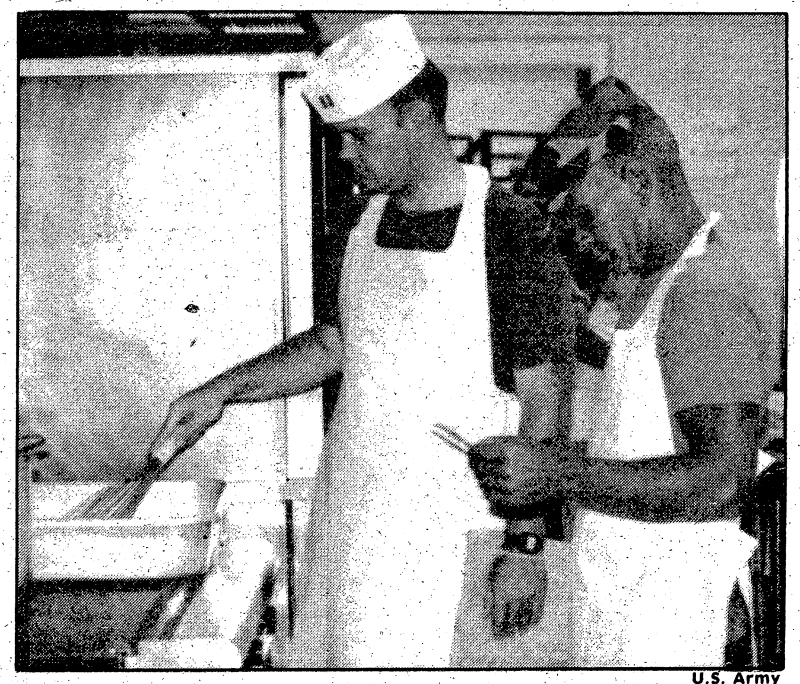
Cook Appreciation Day started off with a sizzle at the U.S. Army Reception Battalion recently.

The sizzle was that of the bacon cooking as the staff and cadre of Headquarters and Headquarters Company hit the kitchen to prepare breakfast for their cooks.

The cadre took to the stoves at 3:30 a.m. to show their appreciation for the many meals prepared for them.

Among those cooking and serving breakfast were the company commanders, battalion commander and first sergeants.

"I think the cooks appreciated getting served rather than serving others for a change," said Capt. Reid.



U.S. Army

Capt. Lampkin and 1st Sgt. Hilbrand prepare part of the breakfast meal.

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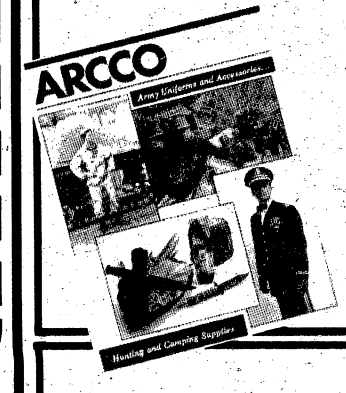

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Features

42 years later Allies' D-Day victory remembered

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The last time Frenchmen looked across the English Channel and saw an invading army from Great Britain before World War II was 1415. Henry V, Monarch of England, landed in Normandy to start the 100 Years War. After seizing a great arsenal at Harfleurs, Henry marched to Agincourt and destroyed 10,000 Frenchmen.

The ancestors of those Frenchmen who looked across the channel more than 500 years ago saw, on June 6, 1944, another army coming at them. This army, however, wasn't coming to kill Frenchmen. It was coming to drive Germany from France and, ultimately, from the occupied countries of Europe.

Today marks the 42nd anniversary of that undertaking: D-Day.

This huge armada, steaming ominously toward the French coast, numbered, in the initial effort, 1,213 ships carrying more than 176,000 men and tons of equipment. But before this armada disgorged its men and materiel other men had landed. At 2 a.m. that morning paratroopers of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions had silently drifted down, numbering 17,262 men.

The paratroopers' mission was simple and stark. They were to secure pre-determined exits for the soldiers landing on the beaches to allow those soldiers to break out. Amid much confusion

●See D—DAY, page 9

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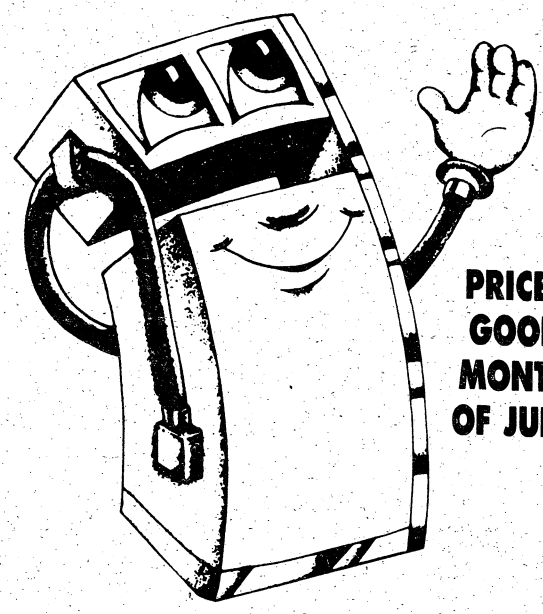
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D-Day

●Continued from page 8

and many disoriented soldiers and leaders, these paratroopers accomplished their mission, securing and holding strategic crossroads and exit points for their compatriots on the ships.

American troops stormed ashore at Utah and Omaha Beaches, west of the Cotentin Peninsula. British and Canadian troopers set ashore at beaches Gold, Sword and Juno.

The U.S. forces moved northwest to clear the peninsula and capture the port of Cherbourg, vital to Allied shipping as a logistical landing place in order to expand the beachheads.

The British and Canadians advanced toward Caen to the southwest.

This huge undertaking was led by the third son of a poor family from Denison, Texas.

He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1911 but never saw combat during World War I. Promoted to brigadier general after distinguishing himself as chief of staff of the Third Army during manuevers in 1941, Dwight David Eisenhower served as assistant chief of war plans of the general staff. This required him to work closely with the British and on the plans for the eventual invasion of Europe.

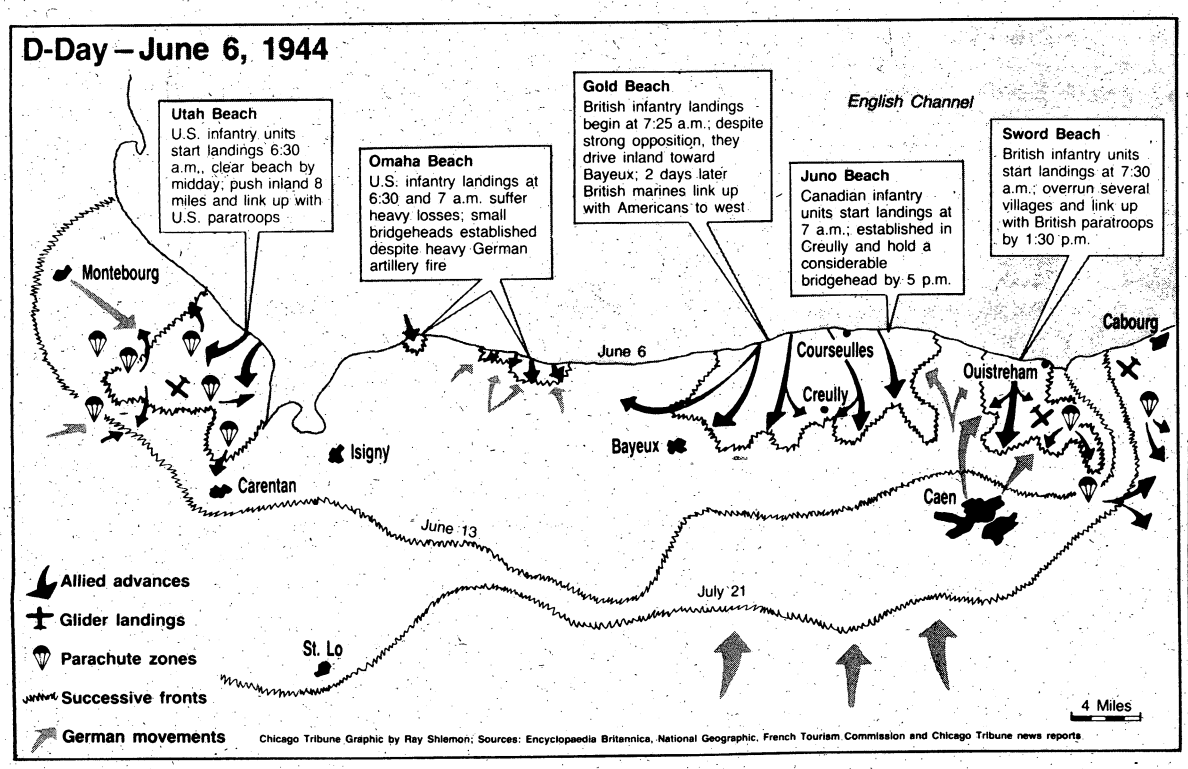
Eisenhower received his baptism of fire fighting with German General Erwin Rommle's Afrika Corps in the deserts of Algeria and Tunisia. He then took Sicily and Italy from the Germans. As a result of these victories and of the experience gained, Eisenhower was chosen as the leader for "Operation Overlord," the invasion of continental Europe through France.

Eisenhower, after much vacillation and many delays because of bad weather, set the armada in motion.

After the initial landing and assault to establish a beachhead, the invaders began moving inland. Infantry and armored units fought a slow, tough action through the thick hedgerows of France that impeded movement and observation.

By June 12 Eisenhower had linked all the Allied bridgeheads and his front extended 50 miles inland. U.S. forces had captured Cherbourg and had taken the important crossroads at St. Lo. The British and Canadians were moving toward Paris and the Seine Basin.

Like Henry V, 529 years before him, Eisenhower had successfully invaded France. Unlike Henry, he had many countries to liberate and many armies to defeat before Hitler's "Fortress Europa" lay in a smoldering ruin.



A Chicago Tribune graphic shows the details of the D-Day invasion.

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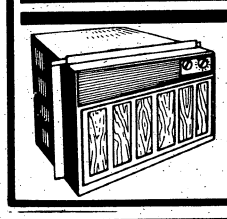

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EM811	(12K)	GREEN	$799.00
EM811	(20K)	GREEN	$837.00
EM811	(28K)	GREEN	$859.00
EM811	(36K)	GREEN	$881.00

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CF-100 Cut Sheet Feeder for 200 Series (requires CFK-100)	$194.36
MD-200 Microdisk Drive for 200 Series (requires CAK-100)	$410.00
FB-300 Floppy Disc Drive for EM811	$250.00
TF-300 Tractor Feeder (for EM711 & 811)	$126.00
CF-300 Cut Sheet Feeder (for EM711 & 811)	$255.00
SP-300 Spell Check (requires CAK-100 or CAK-300)	$112.00
CAK-100 Cable (for EM85 & 200 Series)	$ 15.80
CFK-100 Cable (for EM85 & 200 Series)	$ 11.48
CAK-300 Cable (for EM511, 711 & 811)	$ 12.80
Upgrade chip to upgrade EM-85 from 4K to 8K	$ 50.36
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MER-8B, Additional 8K increments (2 required for 36K)	$ 22.00 Ea.

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EM-711 4K	• 20 CPS, 4K memory • 500 Character memory for auto correction • 20 Character display • Bold print • Bi-directional printout • Cost saving-high yield ribbon • Non-glare adjustable keyboard	GREEN 524.80	SP-300 $112.00; CAK-300 12.80; TF-300 126.00; CF-300 255.00
EM-811 12K 20K 28K 36K	• 20 CPS, 12K memory • 500 Character memory for auto correction • 40 Character display • 500-Hour residual memory backup • Bold print • Bi-directional printout • Cost saving-high yield ribbon • Non-glare adjustable keyboard	GREEN 799.00 837.00 859.00 881.00	FB-300 $250.00; SP-300 112.00; CAK-300 12.80; TF-300 126.00; CF-300 255.00; CFK-300 12.80

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Wanna' stay afloat? Check out your boat

National Safety Council

CHICAGO — With more boating enthusiasts taking to the waters in the coming summer months, the National Safety Council has issued a checklist designed to assist the recreational boater in following safe operating procedures.

More than 1,300 people die and 2,200 people are injured each year in recreational boating accidents. Between 400 and 800 boating fatalities each year involve alcohol. According to the Council, co-sponsor of the U.S. Coast Guard's National Safety Boating Week, many of these boating accidents can be avoided by conducting routine checks before leaving shore and by following safe operating rules once on board the craft.

Safety Equipment Checklist:

- One readily-accessible personal flotation device per person (USCG approved per regulations)
- Bailer or manual pump
- Navigation lights
- Horn, whistle or other approved audio-signalling device
- Visual distress device (USCG approved)
- Fully-charged fire extinguisher (USCG approved)
- Two anchors and adequate line for average anchoring situations
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- Flashlight or battery lantern
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Gold Star Wives, widows of veterans, proudly fly 'Old Glory' four times a year

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you drove down Victory Drive Memorial Day weekend, you probably saw the Avenue of Flags.

"You can't drive past all those waving American flags without feeling a surge of patriotism," said Wanda Funderburk, vice president of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Gold Star Wives of America, which sponsors the flag project.

A total of 57 flags flew in the median on Victory Drive from the Georgia Welcome Center to the Traffic Circle Shopping Center during the holiday weekend, Funderburk said.

The group began sponsoring the Avenue of Flags in 1969, and the first year flew 100 flags.

President Ruta Warren said the project was a way to honor those soldiers who gave their lives for their country, as well as servicemen still serving.

"We fly the flags four times a year; Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day," Warren said.

The organization is a nationwide, non-profit group formed by widows of servicemen who died on active duty or of service-related injuries. It was established in New York in 1945.

While the national organization lobbies for widows' benefits, the purpose of the local group is to be a service to the community and a social group, she explained.

"Last year our members contributed 3,400 volunteer hours to various post agencies," Funderburk said. The group also donates food baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving, and contributes to community projects. "For example, we donated money for shoes for needy school children last year."

The chapter is always looking for donations to purchase new flags and flagpoles, Funderburk said. "Vandalism and normal wear and tear mean we have a constant need to buy replacements," she said.

The flags, which are 5 feet by 8 feet, cost $20 each, while the 20 foot flagpoles run $40. The group accepts donations of any amount.

Anyone who donates to the fund can have the name of their deceased loved one enscribed on a plaque at the Georgia Welcome Center, Warren said. "We're also in the process of having a plaque honoring the donors themselves," she said.

Erecting the flags on the flagpoles is quite a job in itself, Warren said. "Several local veterans' groups help us put them up and take them down, including th 1st Cavalry Division Association, the Purple Heart Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans' Council," Warren said. "We couldn't do it without their help."

If you'd like to make a donation to the flag fund, send it to Gold Star Wives, 4119 Canady Street, Columbus, Ga., 31909.

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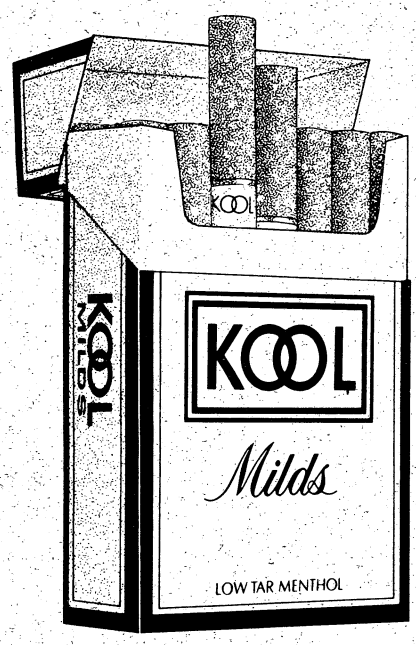

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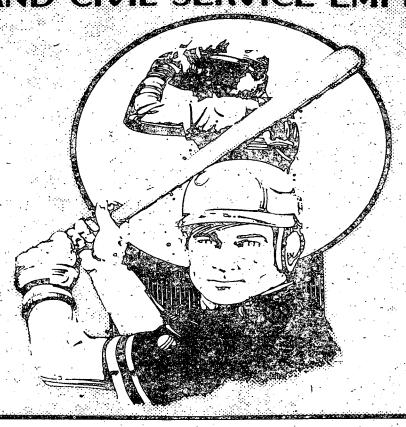

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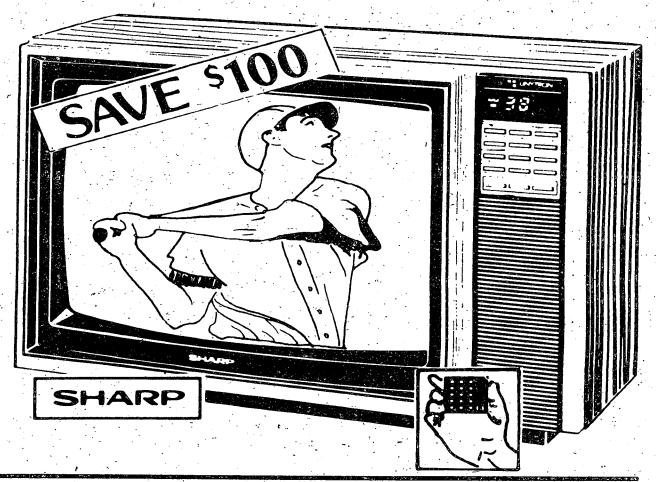

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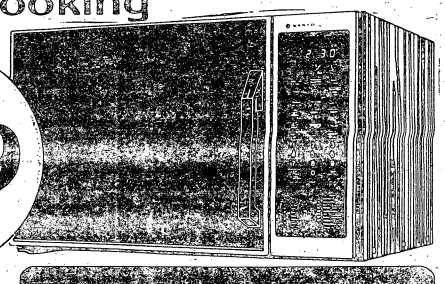

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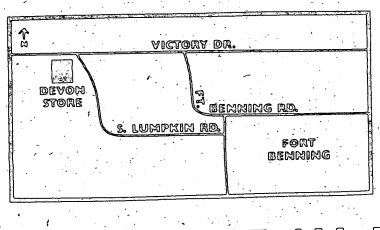

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SALE ENDS JUNE 12, 1986



SFC Arturo De Los Reyes, a senior instructor in the Ranger Department, teaches a class on tactics and patrolling to the cadets.



Cadet Joseph Grable learns how to set up a security perimeter for patrol base activities. Grable is an upcoming senior at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Select ROTC cadets give up summer hoping to earn coveted Ranger Tab

Story and photos by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It takes a lot for a soldier to make it through the U.S. Army Ranger School here.

He's judged on his physical conditioning and stamina, motivation, determination and leadership ability, as well as his soldier skills. There's also an undefinable quality that makes some soldiers rise beyond the normal levels of physical and mental endurance and go that extra mile.

It's a matter of pride for many soldiers to wear the Ranger Tab. Others want to increase their chances of promotion by getting into a ranger battalion or regiment. Many men wash out and don't get recycled.

But at least 42 students in Ranger Class 10-86 have that extra quality that will see them through the eight weeks training, said Lt. Col. William Scandrett.

He's speaking of the 42 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets who are here for Ranger School, which counts as their advanced summer camp.

"We're training the generals of the 21st century, the future officer leadership of the Army," Scandrett said.

The students who are here competed with thousands of cadets all over the country for the 42 slots in this class and were selected as the top men by a special U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command selection board. They were chosen based on their military and academic records, as well as physical fitness and motivational factors.

"These men were selected because they have all the prerequisites to make it through Ranger School," he said.

Scandrett is a professor of military science from Augusta College in Augusta, Ga., who is serv-

• See RANGER, page 18



Cadet Keith Lynch, 23, takes a water break during pre-Ranger training. Lynch is a student at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky.

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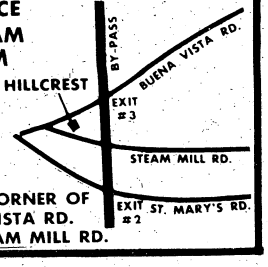

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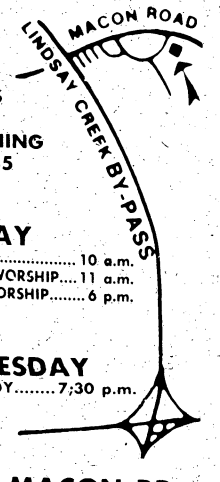

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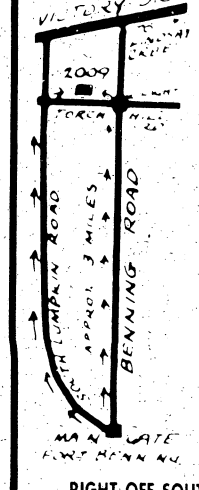
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009
TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

Community

TOMORROW

7

Flea market: It's time for another super Thrift Shop Flea Market today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue.

Single spaces are $4 and double spaces are $7. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call 687-4830.

Red Cross volunteers: Attention American Red Cross youth volunteers. There will be a "getting to know you" pool party today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Youth Actvities pool. Bring your favorite music cassettes.

SUNDAY

8

Lupus meeting: The Columbus Lupus Foundation Support Group will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Bradley library. Toby Jacobs will be the support group team leader. Members are urged to attend and the public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

Concerned citizens: South Columbus Concerned citizens will meet today at 3 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall on Mathews Street. The members will see a presentation by the Health Department Teenaged Drama Group concerning pregnancy among teen-agers. A discussion will follow the presentation. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY

11

School screenings: Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct Georgia school screenings for eligible military family members who will be 5 years old or older on or before Sept. 1, 1986. These screenings will be on Wednesday afternoons by appointment only.

Appointments can be made by calling the Specialty Care Support Branch, Martin Army Community Hospital, at 544-3862.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Shot records, identification card and the plastic medical card are required.In order to process the children in a timely manner, please bring only the child that is scheduled for the appointment.

THURSDAY

12

Santa's Castle: A new organization on post, Santa's Castle, will have an organizational meeting today at 9:30 a.m. at Building 2639 in Splinter Village. All interested individuals who would like to help collect, repair and distribute donated Christmas toys for the needy are urged to attend. Since this will be a year-round effort, many volunteers are needed.

For more information., please call Karen Chinen at 687-1674 or Diane Gravatt at 687-8722.

Family support group: Army Community Service sponsors a support group for military families with handicapped children or spouses. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support, assist with problems and meet others in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Alicia Herrara at 545-1490 or 682-1377.



Mike Brazile

Christmas in June?
Trish Burba, wife of Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., donates the first load of toys to Santa Claus at Riverside to kick off the toy collection drive for Santa's Castle, running through June 12.

Upcoming

Mensa test: A qualifying test for Mensa will be given June 14 at 9 a.m. at Columbus College's Turner Center. There is a $20 fee. For more information, call Joan Johnson at 323-7034 or 571-5301.

Daylily Society: The Chattahoochee Daylily Society will hold its first flower show, under the rules of the American Hemerocallis Society, June 14 at Columbus Square Mall.

All entries must be placed between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Judging will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and the show will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be entries in all classes for the horticulture division, the artistic division and a division for junior exhibitors.

Crafts fun: The Community Recreation Division will host a two-week craft workshop for children ages 5 to 7 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 June 17 to 27 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The children's crafts include ceramics, clay sculpture, bottle art, puppet making, mask making, and more.

The $25 fee will include arts and crafts supplies and refreeshments.

For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

Support group: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group is planning its monthly meeting for June 16 at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. The Group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and their family and friends.

For more information, call Capt. Anne Buchanan in the Cardiac Clinic at MACH at 544-4166/1221.

29th Regiment orientation: The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will host a Pot-Luck-Dinner Bingo orientation for spouses June 25 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The event will take place at the Harmony Church Recreation Center and discussion will include various battalion activities.

For more information, contact unit first sergeants.

Auction at Kelley Hill: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a "Big Auction" June 14. Bidding will open at 1 p.m..

The public is invited to bring treasures to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 June 13 between noon and 8:30 p.m. or June 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

All sales will be final and only cash will be accepted.

For more information, call 544-3079 or 544-1721 after noon Wednesday through Sunday.

Announcements

Otter/Caribou reunion: The first reunion of the Army Otter/ Caribou Crew Association is scheduled for August 15 to 17 in Columbus. All former crewmembers and friends of these aircraft are invited to attend. For more information, contact Sam Pinkston, 1145 Watson Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31907 or call 563-1264.

Camp registration extended: The Community Recreation Division has extended the deadline to register young people for the Summer Performing Arts Camp to close of business June 13.

The five-week day camp will feature professional instruction in acting, role playing, dance and music.

The SPAC is open to all community young people between ages 10 and 18. The cost of the program is $125. Dates of the camp are July 8 through August 8. The schedule is from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration forms are availalble at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

A limited number of students can be accepted, so pick up a form today.

For more information, call 544-1721 after noon Wednesday through Sunday.

Unauthorized swimming: Soldiers have been observed swimming in the Chattahoochee River. All Fort Benning soldiers are reminded that all bodies of water are off limits for swimming except guarded pools. Over the years several soldiers have drowned in the Chattahoochee River.

Karate classes: Classes in the Goju style of Karate and Chi Yung Pai Gung Fu are now forming. Adults (13 years and up) and children's (5 to 12) are available at the Officers' Wives' Club, Building 1234. For moreinformation, call Capt. John E. Touchton Sr. at 682-0687.

Volunteer positions open: The Volunteer resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for all volunteers on post. Volunteering can help people get out of the house, learn new skills, brush up on old skills, make new friends and get involved in the community.

The following positions are presently open:

Teachers and other volunteers are needed for the Vacation Bible School that will run June 23 to 27.

Girl Scouts has a variety of positions open for the smmer day camp June 23 to 27.

Army Community Service needs volunteers in the *waiting spouse* program, budget counselors, an outreach coordina-

●See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 21

Brave Hawk

Cavalry unit serves as 197th's eyes, ears

by Troy Buchanan
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from Troop A, 15th Cavalry, deployed to a Fort Benning training area last week to be tested in their combat missions. The evaluation was in conjunction with the 197th Infantry Brigade's recent command post exercise, "Brave Hawk."

"The Cavalry is the eyes and ears of the Brigade," explained 2nd Lt. Matthew Devore, a tank platoon leader from the Cavalry troop. "Cavalry provides information on the disposition of the enemy so the main friendly forces can effectively engage and destroy the enemy."

During the evaluation the Cavalry troop performed such missions as battlefield screens, reconnaissance in zone and covering force missions.

"The purpose of a covering force mission," said Devore, "is to slow the enemy down until a larger force can engage them."

The chief aim of the Cavalry troop is to give the Brigade commander a good clear picture of the battlefield. This includes not only disposition of the enemy but information about the terrain as well.

Determining whether or not Alpha Troop accomplished these missions was the job of a team of evaluators from Fort Stewart, Ga.

1st Lt. Alvin Peeples, one of the evaluators said, "What I am looking for is their strengths and weaknesses."

Another mission of the evaluators is to keep track of simulated casualties during battles and to settle disagreements over the outcome of battles.

"Soldiers may try to abuse the MILES equipment, so you have to watch out for that," said Peeples.

For the troop's rearward passage of lines mission the evaluators looked for such things as proper coordination and signals that are necessary while passing through friendly lines.

The soldiers returned to Kelley Hill at the conclusion of the training Monday.



Troy Buchanan

A tank commander from Troop A, 15th Cavalry, directs his tank into a concealed position during the Troop's external evaluation last week.

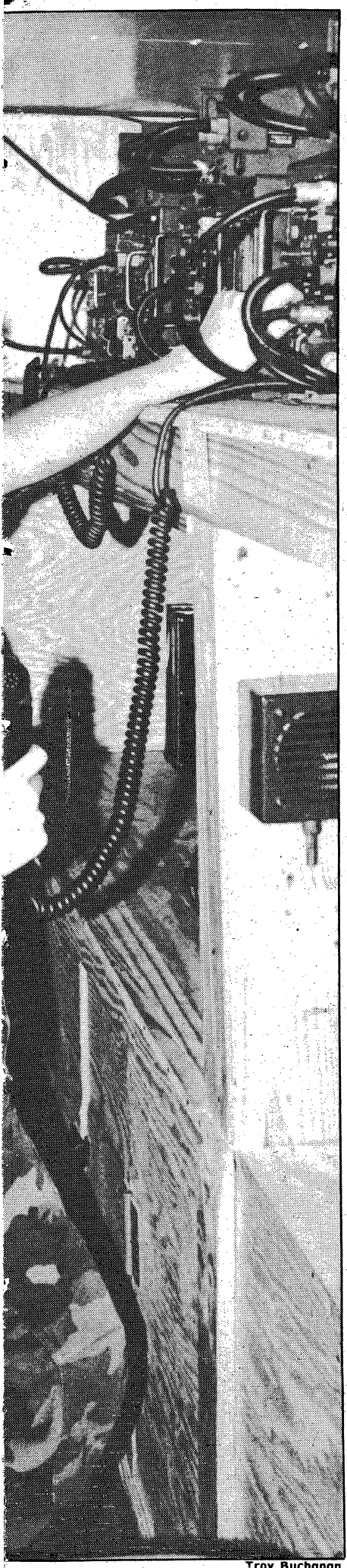


Troy Buchanan

Soldiers from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry prepare a fighting position during the unit's field training exercise.



SP4 Danielle McNicol mans the ra
Infantry Brigade's recent command p



Troy Buchanan

> in the Platypus during the 197th ost exercise.



Steve Simpson

PFC Alvin Brandt of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry defends his position with a Dragon anti-tank weapon.

3-7th soldiers attack, provide tough defense

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

Never let it be said that the 197th Infantry Brigade doesn't make the most of its training. The Brigade's command post exercise "Brave Hawk" combined different objectives of several 197th units into one intense training exercise on post last week.

In a battalion field training exercise, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry accomplished its training objective while under the control of the Brigade headquarters.

According the MSgt. Gary Thorstad from the 3-7th operations section, the Battalion had three training objectives to accomplish throughout the exercise.

"We received orders from Brigade and then revised our plans to carry out the order," Thorstad said.

The Battalion conducted an assault upon an objective. The mechanized infantrymen assaulted and pushed back the enemy, Thorstad said. "Then we reconsolidated and were given the order to defend in place."

Throughout the defensive phase of the exercise, soldiers concentrated on building individual fighting positions, patrolling operations and reconnaissance of sectors forward of their positions.

"All this is part of a good defense," Thorstad said.

The Battalion culminated its training with a counterattack mission. Following that, the unit remained in the field for several days of mechanized gunnery training. Thorstad added, "The FTX was excellent training in preparation for the upcoming joint readiness exercise."

The 3-7th and other Brigade units will participate in JRX "Gallant Eagle" in California in July.



Steve Simpson

Soldiers from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry watch out for enemy movement. The soldiers are, (left to right) PFC Bryan Rector, Cpl. Charles Tinsley and SP4 Todd Fragd.

'Platypus' adds new dimension to command post

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

The newest player in command post exercises by the 197th Infantry Brigade has the unlikely name of "Platypus."

Although this platypus is not a duck-billed mammal that lays eggs, it possesses a unique capability to be many different things.

The Platypus is essentially an operation's center built into a movable Army van. Equipped with map boards, counterspace and shelf space for radios, the van can be towed to almost any location. Once in position, the Platypus can be configured to whatever type of operation's center it needs to be.

"This provides us with an outsider's view of the Brigade," explained Lt. Col. James B. Stapleton, 197th deputy commander.

During a training exercise, for example, the Platypus can play the role of an adjacent unit, a higher headquarters or an attached unit thereby introducing a new element into the operation.

With this, the Brigade staff could be forced to respond to radio and written reports from a higher headquarters," said Stapleton.

The Platypus could also be used by evaluators and controllers during unit evaluations. Such a facility could even be used for evaluations of the entire Brigade. During these events, the Platypus could serve as a location for an after-actions review.

The operation's center could also play the role of additional task forces, which would put additional pressure on the Brigade commander and staff.

"We're also looking to use this facility for no-notice moveouts," explained Stapleton. "Since it consists of only one van, very few people would know it was moving out."

The Platypus carries generators and can be completely self-sustaining. Depending on the mission, it would be manned by people from within the Brigade or from other units or installations.

Commissary manager knows his stuff; been on job for more than half a century

Story and photo by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A cartoon taped on Jose Fantauzzi's door shows a doctor telling an elderly patient, "There's nothing medically wrong. A man your age who's in your condition is supposed to feel bad."

This gentle humor reflects Fantauzzi's attitude about himself, after 55 years of government service.

At 75 he's still going strong as manager of the Fort Benning commissary, with no real plan to retire.

"As long as my health is good I plan to continue working," he said. "When you know your job, it's easy. There's no pressure and it's a relaxed working situation."

He said it's hard for him to believe that 55 years have passed since he enlisted in the Army in 1931. "It seems like it was yesterday that I enlisted in the Army on White Hall Street in New York City," he said.

The Army was different then and to a 16-year-old Puerto Rican boy, it was the culmination of his childhood dream to be accepted.

"The Army was very picky about who they accepted back then. If you had one tooth missing, they rejected you. Of the 26 boys who tried to enlist when I did, only five were accepted," he said.

Despite the excitement of making the cut, it was a rough transition from boy to man. "The noncommissioned officers were rough on recruits and it was hard. I cried myself to sleep at nights for the first six months."

He spent his first three years in the infantry, then reenlisted in the quartermaster corps and started moving up. He said they misunderstood him when he requested an assignment near New York City and he ended up going to Plattsburg, N.Y., which was 20 miles from the Canadian border. "I stayed on that iceberg for nine years," he joked.

His first commissary assignment came while he was a career soldier. He was assigned to Camp Upton, N.Y. in 1945. "It was an old World War I detention camp and my major duties were to feed the troops, feed the German and Italian prisoners of war and feed the sick and wounded at the base hospital," he said.

In the 40s the commissary had no meat or produce sections, he said, just canned goods, dairy products and a few personal items.

Serving his country has been a lot of fun, Fantauzzi said. He was assigned in France from 1950 to 1955, which gave the family a chance to travel all over Europe. When he was assigned to a post in Thailand, they traveled to the Orient. "What other job would have allowed me to go to India and visit the Taj Mahal?" he asked.

He retired from the Army as a chief warrant officer in 1957 and spent a year working in Puerto Rico. His family didn't like living there, so they returned to the U.S. in 1958 and he went to work



in the commissary at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

He came to Fort Benning in 1974 and under his leadership, the facility has won best commissary worldwide honors once, best in the Southeast region twice and was named runner up for the region three times.

Fantauzzi said the secret to running a good commissary is people. "I give credit to my present staff for this location being the fine operation it is. A good staff is what it takes, people who are dedicated, have perseverance and enjoy their work."

Since he's been everywhere and seen the world he's not anxious to retire, but joked that he might someday. "Maybe next year, when President Reagan retires."

Ranger

●Continued from page 14

ing as the cadets' liaison and evaluator.

Last week the cadets spent 6 1/2 days in pre-Ranger training, "to bring their military skills up to par with other ranger students who are currently on active duty," Scandrett said.

According to Scandrett, the cadets range in age from 18 to 29. More than half of the cadets in the group are airborne qualified, and one-third of them are air assault qualified. Some are combat veterans of Grenada, a few are ex-Marines, and one man graduated from the Special Operations Scuba Diving School.

They're also high on the academic ladder, Scandrett said. "The group's average grade point average is 3.3 on a 4.0 scale."

Each agreed to commit one whole summer to the training, in case injuries force them to be recycled.

But he doesn't expect any failures because of physical condition. "These cadets were required to be able to do physical training up to Ranger School standards before they came here, plus a 12-mile road march with full field gear in three hours or less and run five miles in 40 minutes or less," Scandrett said.

He said he thinks all of them will make it, barring unforeseen injuries, because they are a highly motivated bunch of cadets.

"If they graduate, it guarantees that they'll be branched infantry when they graduate from college," he said. "Most ROTC cadets don't have any assurance that they'll get the branch they request, so this is a big plus for them."

The cadets have had classes on land navigation, patrolling, weapons, using communication equipment, and reconnaissance and ambush techniques. They've had a chance to test their leadership ability by being squad, platoon and team leaders, and teamwork skills as squad and platoon members.

From a personal standpoint, earning the Ranger Tab is a tremendous confidence builder, Scandrett said. "These students will be the leaders on their campuses when they go back to school. The'll have earned the respect of other ROTC students and their instructors, who know how tough Ranger School is."

The cadets will also be assets to their schools' ROTC programs. Most will have a chance to teach ranger skills to fellow students and will help prepare next year's group of ROTC ranger students. They'll be a source of information for other students, Scandrett said.

"They'll also end up becoming recruiters on the campuses and draw more people into the ROTC program," he said.

Ranger Class 10-86 started Tuesday, and those who have what it takes will graduate July 31.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
MSG George D. McGuire
USAIC Reenl Br., 545-7387

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Don Machine
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, Separate Co's, 544-2718
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1637
SFC Lyle O. Henninger
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Ronald R. Burger
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Willie M. Blanks
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint., 545-3811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5015

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-7401
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reel NCO, 1st ITO, 545-1511

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
SSG Roosevelt Washington
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 29th Inf 544-7447

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Leslie Bland
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4606

2ND BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816

UNIED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Preston McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
CPL Reba Guerts
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174

MEDDAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2051

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
SSG Gary R. Veith
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311

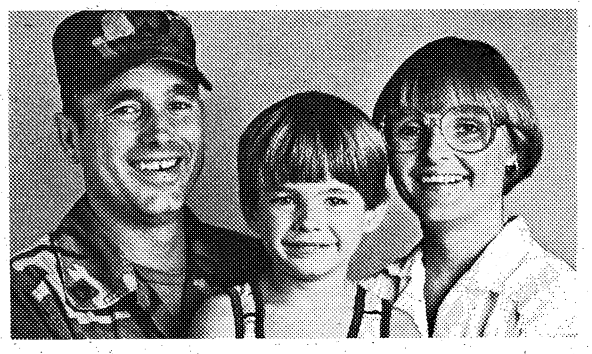
UDA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG James M. Southern
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig, Jr.
USAR Carrer Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

"OUR NEW ARMY HOUSING IS NICE TO COME HOME TO. IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT."

SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie.

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and lay-out. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat.



"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Schools

1986-87 calendar set for post schools

FORT BENNING SCHOOLS
1986-87 SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 18.....Teachers Report
August 26.....Students Report
September 1.....Labor Day - Holiday
October 13.....Columbus Day - Holiday
October 24.....In-service day
November 10.....Veteran's Day - Holiday
November 27-28.....Thanksgiving Holidays
December 19.....Christmas leave begins
.....at end of day
January 5.....School resumes after holiday
January 19.....Martin Luther King Day - Holiday
February 13.....In-service day
February 16.....Washington's Birthday - Holiday
March 20.....Spring leave begins at
.....close of day
March 30.....School resumes after holiday
May 25.....Memorial Day - Holiday
June 8.....Last day for students
June 9.....Last day for teachers

Wilson School students write on; original poetry, prose published

Story and photo by Myra Cook
Fort Benning Schools

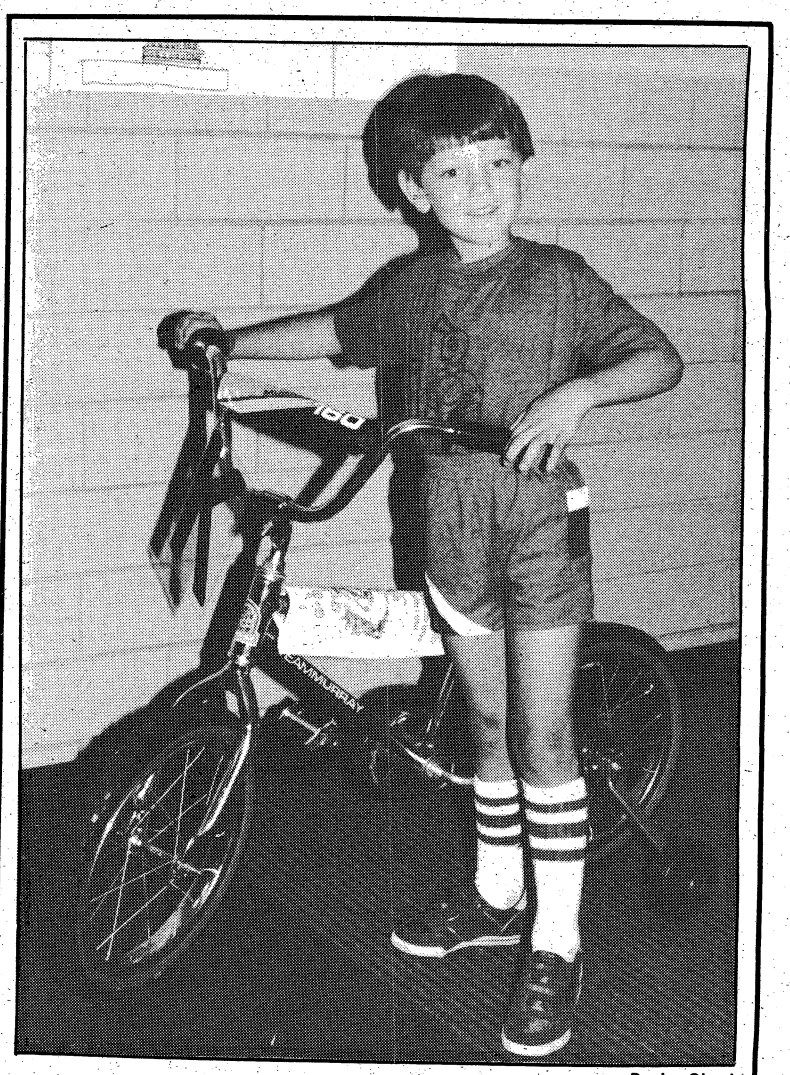
Wilson School third graders learned about books "first hand" by writing and publishing one themselves.

The students put together a 20-page anthology of creative writing and art work. Each of the 102 third graders is represented by a poem, an essay, a report or an original drawing.

Third Grade Anthology represents the highlights of the third graders' year together at Wilson School. The national news, folklore, stories, math, music, social studies, and science contained in its pages reflect a third grade view of 1985-86.



Students, (left to right) Jason Meno, Kimberly Shaw, Louis Diaz and Adam McKee fold covers, collate pages and staple the finished product.



Becky Obert

Contest winner
Phillip Padden, kindergarten winner of the energy poster contest, displays his prize. He's in Rae Meriaux's class at Wilbur School.

Saturday Night

June 7, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Comet Fever ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Misunderstood" (Cont., PG)
7 00/30	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever-Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		SRO: Linda Ronstadt in Concert
8 00/30	Crazy Like a Fox	The Great Heep	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Capricorn I"	:05 Movie: "Dixie Dynamite"	Movie: "Vision Quest" (R)
9 00/30	Airwolf	Movie: "Don't Go to Sleep"	Golden Girls 227	Dr. Who	Movie: "Bluebeard"	Ernest Angley			
10 00/30	Magnum, P.I.		Remington Steele	TBA		Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres	Not Necessarily the News 9th Annual Young Comedians Special
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Brief Encounter"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Tattoo Connection"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &		Movie: "Everything You Ever
12 00/30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:45 Night Tracks	Always Wanted to Know About Sex" (R)
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of	Chartbusters :45 Night Tracks	:05 Movie: "Raw Courage" (R)

Sunday Night

June 8, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	Dela View (Cont.) NBC News	"Swan Lake" (Cont.) Prime Time	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "Rawhide" (Cont.)	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (Cont.)	Movie: "Conan the Destroyer" (PG)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie: "Summer Classics" & "Old Yeller"	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Skateboard Madness"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00/30	Murder, She Wrote		Amazing Stories Movie: "Bronco Billy"	Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
9 00/30	Movie: "Rose: The Rosemary Clooney Story"	Movie: "Prince of the City" (Part I)		Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part III)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "Fletch" (PG)
10 00/30				Solo The Wodehouse Playhouse	Movie: "Island of Terror"	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	
11 00/30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	:45 Action 9 News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off		Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "History of the World, Part I" (R)
12 00/30	:15 Wrestling	ABC News/:15 The Waltons	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:35 Movie: "Stephen King's
1 00/30	:15 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	Children of the Corn" (R)

Volunteer teaches water safety, helps community

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Everytime a person goes after someone they're putting their life on the line, but the time it takes to die is usually a lot shorter than the time it takes to get trained medical help. Emergency care is something anyone can do," said Elaine Kendall, Red Cross Health Services Education Chairman.

But emergency care needs to be learned, that's why Kendall spends five to seven days a week instructing lifesaving, first aid and water safety classes on Fort Benning.

Kendall has a multitude of responsibilities. "I make sure the equipment is there for the classes. I research new programs and handle instructor cards and records," she said.

"We have public relations and they do a fantastic job but they send me some things," she added.

The contributions Kendall has made to the water sfaety programs here are obvious.

"A year ago we taught only 17 hours a month. This year it's on the average of 150 to 155 hours a month," Kendall said. Although Kendall herself may spend 40 to 80 hours a week volunteering her time, she prefers to shift the credit. "It was a lot of us. All of the Red Cross working together," she said.

Why would an alredy busy mother of two girls (9 and 10 years old) donate her time so selflessly?

She admits to wanting to help make the community safe. "Since my family is a definite part of the community I like to think the community will be safer," Kendall said.

Kendall, whose mother is a nurse, worked in a hospital and like her mother also practiced nursing.

Being the wife of a soldier made it difficult for her to keep hospital hours. "I wanted to be home with my family. Hospitals don't offer enough flexible time. This way (working for the Red Cross) I can make my own hours," she said.

But making her own hours means being available for any emergency.

Since becoming active in Red Cross 10 years ago she has been instrumental in saving at least two lives. She believes that this is an obligation for anyone with the training. "When you sign any card, CPR (cardiopulminary resuscitation), first aid or water safety, you take on the responsibility to stop and help," Kendall said. "Once they have the training they don't have the option, they have the responsibility to try and save that person," she added.

If Kendall has her way, she will see to it that anyone desiring the training in emergency lifesaving will get it.

Announcements

●Continued from page 15

tor.

Red Cross volunteers are also needed. Their duties include working in clinics, wards and record rooms at Martin Army Community Hospital. Red Cross also has volunteers in the veterinary and dental clinics. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid instructors are also needed.

Volunteers are needed to work at the Thrift Shop in consignments, tagging and display.

The Infantry Officers' Advanced Course Wives' Workshop has openings for trainers and office workers.

There is no experience required and free child care is provided by most agencies. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call Pat Sneed at 545-5602/5176 or stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 301 McIver Street.

Family practice phones: To help improve service and decrease waiting time for appointments, the Department of Family Practice at Martin Army Community Hospital has announced a new phone system that changes how patients contact the Family Practice Clinic. Routine appointments will be available on four phone lines as listed below. Appointment lines will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:15 p.m.

Prescription refill requests will be taken on 544-3537 from 1 to 4 p.m. only. Urgent and emergency calls may be made on 544-3081, 544-3082 or 544-4236 from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. After hours emergencies will be handled the same as in the past.

Routine appointment numbers:

Call 544-3968 or 544-3969 for appointments with these doctors:

Breitinger, Cobb, Connelly, Cowsar, Davis, Doberstein, Fish, Gallardo, Goodwin, Griffiths, Smith, J. (Capt.), Speers, Spezia, Stanley, Torrance, Tromara, Weber, Williams, Wilson, Wood.

Call 544-3065 or 544-3066 for appointments with these doctors:

Ball, Barthel, Berry, Bonneville, DeClue, Dorman, Epperly, Fogarty, Jacobson, Jones, Laham, McGlaughlin, Potts, Reissman, Richards, Sanders, Smith, M. (Maj.), Snoddy, Stewart, Walker.

Members of Family Practice will receive a letter soon describing these changes. Those patients assigned a new physician this summer will receive that notice at the same time. This new system will begin June 23.

Rent-a-kid registration: Youth Activities is accepting registrations for the youth Rent-a-kid program. Interested individuals must be 13 to 19 years old and a family member of active-duty or retired military personnel.

Youths may register for odd jubs such as, cutting grass, raking yeards, cleaning quarters and babysitting. Those interested in babysitting must have completed an accredited babysitting instruction program.

Registrations are taken daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070 Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Youth Activites registration: Registration for Youth Activities' day camp and swimming lessons will continue through July 25. Sign ups are on a first come, first served basis and are being conducted at Youth Activities, Building 1054 on McIver Street from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children of active-duty and retired military persnnel ages 6 to 12 may attend day camp and ages 3 to 19 may attend swimming lessons.

Day camp fees are $28 a child for each two-week session and swimming lessons are $20 a child for each session.

Parents must submit a valid birth certificate, identification card, medical card or passport for the child at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Girls' day camp: The Fort Benning adult volunteers are sponsoring a day camp for girls entering kindergarten this fall through those entering 6th grade. The camp is open to Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts. Deadline for registration is June 13.

Bus transportation will be available. For a day camp flyer or more information, contact Pat Corning, day camp director, Fort Benning Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 2235, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905 or call 689-3326.

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"JOJO DANCER" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"TOP GUN" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"COBRA" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"RAW DEAL" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"INVADERS FROM MARS" PG 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
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"SPACE CAMP" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
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"HOUSE" R 7:00, 9:15

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Army warrants become commissioned officers

Army News Service

Army warrant officers will gain new responsibilities and prestige as commissioned officers under recent legislation that amends Title 10 of the United States Code.

The legislation, included in the fiscal year 1986 Department of Defense Authorization Act approved last November, permitted the Army to change the appointment procedures and status of Army chief warrant officers (CWO 2, 3, 4) beginning June 1 "to equalize appointment procedures in the armed forces for regular and Reserve warrant officers," according to the legislation.

Until now, all Army warrant officers were appointed by the Secretary of the Army, while all chief warrant officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have been receiving presidential commissions, said CWO 4 David E. Helton, a staff officer in charge of warrant officer issues for the Army.

Congress has highlighted three basic consequences of the legislation. First, warrant officers will gain the authority to administer the oath of enlistment. Second, they can be designated as commanding officers and assume many of the responsibilities allowed to higher-grade commissioned officers. Finally, their service as commissioned warrant officers can be counted as commissioned service.

While it will remove many of the legally-imposed limitations on appointed warrant officers, the legislation does not address all the specific consequences of the commissionings. Therefore, the Army currently is reviewing its regulations and other documents so that it can fully implement the law, Helton said. He said the Army cannot yet determine how long this process will take.

The new law authorizes the Secretary of the Army to commission Reserve warrant officers promoted to permanent chief warrant officer grades and the president to commission those promoted in the regular Army. Promotions under the Army of the United States' temporary system does not qualify a warrant officer for a commission. Warrant officers (WO1) will continue to be appointed (not commissioned) by the secretary of the Army, Helton said.

Because of the Army's dual promotion system that features temporary and permanent promotions, Congress has assigned commissioning authority to both the president and the Secretary of the Army. It made no distinction, however, between the status of officers commissioned in the two categories, he said. The difference is strictly procedural.

Interpretations of the new legislation, in addition to those outlined by Congress, indicate that commissioned warrant officers will be given the following authority and status:

- Under Article 9(B) of the UCMJ, they may order enlisted personnel into arrest or confinement by their own authority. A warrant officer who is not commissioned must first receive such authority from a commanding officer;
- They are subject to Article 133 of the UCMJ — conduct unbecoming of an officer and a gentleman;
- They may sit on "Courts of Inquiry" appointed under Article 135, UCMJ;
- They are eligible for inter-service transfers under Title 10, United States

●See WARRANT, page 23

Benning school board members announced

by Alice Harrell
Fort Benning Schools

School Board elections were May 20. The following parents were elected:

Col. Miguel A. Garcia (President), Lt. Col. Donald McSwain (Chaplain Representative), Maj. William Allinder (SJA Representative), Col. Carl Ernst (Faith School Representative), Sgt. Maj. Carl W. Littlejohn (Wilson School Representative), Mary Alice Stacey (McBride School Representative), Sarah McCrary (White School Representative), SFC William M. Ray (Wilbur School Representative), and Ann Mace (Patch School Representative).

The above elected members will assume office July 1, 1986.

They will join the following two members who have one year left of their two year terms: Tandy Shields (Dexter School Representative) and Elaine Kendall (Loyd School Representative).

In addition to the above elected board, the following, by regulation, are ex-officio members without vote: Dr. Rolla Baumgartner (Superintendent of Schools) and Col. Donald Cook (Schools Officer).

The school board meets on the last Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the administrative office. The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves personnel selections, approves curriculum changes and functions in much the same way as do school boards in civilian communities.

Board meetings are open to the public. Anyone desiring information regarding the board meetings should call any of the schools or the central administrative office at 545-2915.

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TRADOC's top enlisted man impressed with Fort Benning

by Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's top enlisted man visited Fort Benning last week.

CSM William J. H. Peters was on post to share some ideas with CSM Roy C. Owens.

After two days of observation, Peters seemed impressed with the installation.

"Fort Benning touches the rest of the Army," he said.

Peters said that because Fort Benning trains infantry soldiers, training manuals and doctrine are written here and the U.S. Army Infantry Board tests much of the equipment used by the Army, this post is an important one.

The command sergeant major also has respect for the quality of soldier coming from Fort Benning. "The best judge of the product that Fort Benning puts out is the unit that gets it," he said.

Peters had praise for the Drill Sergeant School here as well. The training program underwent a study in 1984. As a result of that study, a new program of instruction was developed. Peters believes the Army is now turning out better drill sergeants than ever before.

"Since I've been at TRADOC I've have the opportunity to participate in three Drill Sergeant of the Year selection boards. This year's board was a super board in comparison to the two previous boards. The drill sergeants had to be more proficient physically, mentally and technically," Peters said.

On the issue of the Army's new Tobacco Cessation Action Plan, Peters said, "For years the experts have been telling us that we are endangering our health by smoking. We as noncommissioned officers should educate our young soldiers on the risks of smoking. Through educating and restricting smoking, it will become less popular among soldiers, like alcohol."

Commenting on the recent talk of plans to abolish the Skill Qualification Test as a tool in promotion, reelnlistment and other personnel actions, Peters said he doesn't believe the SQT should be used in personnel actions but, as a tool to measure unit training programs and individual performance.

Peters talked about individual unit Physical Training programs he participated in while he was here. He said they were well-organized, greatly executed and there was great participation. He also had praise for the command emphasis in the local PT programs.

To the NCOs at Fort Benning he left this message: "Lead by example. It is exciting to see the enthusiasm. Be experts. Be innovative, you can't be in a rut, continue to think and make the soldier feel good about every minute of training that he gets."

Federal employees plan agenda

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Federal Women's Program Committee will sponsor Federal Employee's Week Monday through Friday.

The week will consist of a series of workshops designed to enhance the Army's policy of equal employment opportunity and to inform federal workers at Fort Benning on how to improve their chances of gaining promotions within the civil service system.

The workshops will be at Building 4, Classroom 6. Anyone interested in attending will be excused, without charge of leave, pending mission requirements.

A kickoff luncheon is planned for Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Columbus Hilton.

The workshops will begin Tuesday and will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. daily.

The topics for Tuesday will be Merit Promotion and Affirmative Action in the morning and Life Experiences, College Credits in the afternoon.

Wednesday's discussions will include Hiring Registers in the morning and Civilian Training in the afternoon.

The Civil Service Retirement Program will be discussed Thursday morning and Investment Counseling is set for the afternoon.

Friday, Management-Employee Relations is the morning's topic and the afternoon's workshop will be Self Improvement Through Public Speaking and Communication.

For more information please contact your Federal Women's Program representative.

Movie Schedule

Main Post

"Ice Pirates" (PG) — June 8, 2 p.m.
"Murphy's Law" (R) — June 8, 7 p.m.
"P.O.W. The Escape" (R) — June 9, 7 p.m.
"Murphy's Law" (R) — June 10, 7 p.m.
"Rocky IV" (PG) — June 11, 7 p.m.
"Back To The Future" (PG) — June 12, 7 p.m.
"Gung Ho" (PG-13) — June 13, 7 p.m.
"Code of Silence" (R) — June 13, 9 p.m.
"Sheena" (PG) — June 14, 2 p.m.
"White Nights" (PG-13) — June 14, 7 p.m.
"The Naked Face" (R) — June 14, 9:10 p.m.
"Commando" (R) — June 14, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Gung Ho" (PG-13) — June 9, 7 p.m.
"The Jewel of the Nile" (PG) — June 10, 7 p.m.
"The Eliminator" (PG) — June 11, 7 p.m.
"April Fools Day" (R) — June 12, 7 p.m.
"April Fools Day" (R) — June 13, 7 p.m.
"Legend" (PG) —June 14, 2 p.m.
"The Color Purple" (PG-13) — June 14, 7 p.m.
"Band of the Hand" (R) - June 15, 2 p.m.
"The Color Purple" (PG-13) - June 15, 7 p.m.

Kelly Hill Theatre

"April Fools Day" (R) - June 10, 8 p.m.
"The Color Purple" (PG-13) - June 12, 8 p.m.

Warrant

●Continued from page 22

code;

● They can be appointed as general staff officers or inspectors general;

● They are not statutorily precluded from appointment as summary court-martial officers. However, under the manual for courts-martial, a summary court-martial should be in the grade of captain or above.

The legislation does not affect warrant officer eligibility for retirement, however. Warrant officers still can retire under provisions of Title 10, U.S. code, Section 1293, if they complete at least 20 years of active federal service. Or if their career includes 10 or more years as a commissioned officer or commissioned warrant officer, they can choose to retire under section 3911, according to Helton.

The only advantage to counting commissioned warrant officer service as commissioned service would be for warrant officers who have at least 30 years of active federal service. If at least 10 years of this service was as a commissioned officer, then the warrant officer could retire at the highest grade held for at least 180 days, even if that grade was gained under the Army's temporary promotion system.

Congress has amended Title 10 to address those areas where commissioned Army warrant officers may assume the duties previously limited to commissioned officers. "Commissioned officer," as now defined in the U.S. code, includes commissioned warrant officers," Helton said. "Therefore, wherever the term appears without qualifications or exceptions pertaining to commissioned warrant officers (for example, commissioned officers in the grade of captain or above), they are included.

"We are looking at many of those areas not directly addressed by Congress and will be making recommendations to the Secretary of the Army to resolve these issues," he said.

Because the legislation does not require the Army to commission its warrant officers, it leaves many questions unanswered.

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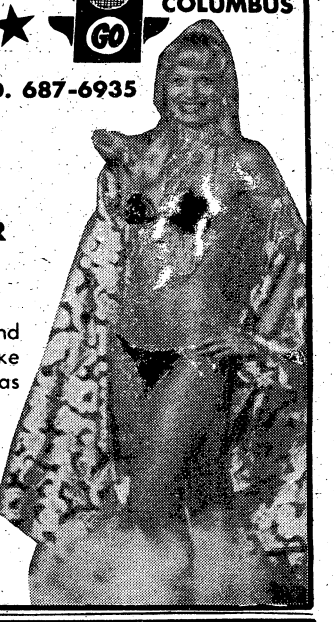

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Sports

YA T-Ball briefs

Blue downs Red, 29-6 in 'Thundering' contest

In a slightly lopsided score, Blue Thunder bettered Red Thunder 29-6 in T-ball action May 29.

Ronald Young contributed heavily to the Blue Thunder win with eight RBIs.

Other scorers were Ricky Montcalm, Ricky Williams, Darryl Moore, Nicholas Sancey, Jaime Kobeck, Micky Howard, Randy Gipson, Kenny Gipson, Jacob Holbrook, Darryl Niles, Matt Villafania and Jason Simmons.

Defensive standouts holding Red Thunder to just six scores were pitchers Ronald Young and Montcalm and short stop Darryl Moore.

'Red' gets best of 'Cats' in 'Thunderous' matchup

Red Thunder started out slow but rallied in the last three innings, scoring 18 runs, in a gallant but futile effort, losing 26-21 to the Thunder Cats.

Matthew Oberholtzer and Kathe Wilcox were the high scorers for Red Thunder, followed by Joshua Wyler, Jason Baker, Kevin Vogal, Paula Wilcox, Bubba Mace and Andrew Atkins.

Deffensive standouts were Wilcox, pitcher, Joshua Wiler, first base, Andrew Atkins, second base and Robert Jewell, left fielder.

Blue Thunder declaws Cats

May 22 saw Blue Thunder down the Thunder Cats 31-16.

The high scorer, Ricky Montcalm, powered two homeruns and also contributed six RBIs to lead the team to victory.

Other scorers included Darryl Moore, Randy Gipson, Jacob Holbrook, Ronald Young, Jaime Robeck, Darryl Niles, Ricky Williams, Jason Simmons, Mickey Howard, Matt Villafania, Kenny Gipson and Nicholas Sencey.

Defensive standouts were pitcher Montcalm, short stop Darryl Moore and 3rd baseman Kenny Gipson.

Ghost Busters tame Cubs

The Ghost Busters tamed the Cubs in a 23-18 win May 22.

Allen Smith was the high scorer with four runs, followed closely by Lamonta Adams, Damion Hammel and Zachary Teitjen with three runs each.

Defensive standouts were second baseman Rodney Ulmer, short stop Adams, left fielder Art De Los Reyes and catchers Sonny Campos and Teresa Taitano.

Ulmer made a diving catch between first and second base, stopping a runner from scoring. Adams played short stop like he earned the turf, stopping all balls that came his way. De Los Reyes prevented a runner from scoring by stopping a ball that was rolling to the fence. Taitano, Alexander Suboc and Sonny Campos contributed to the win by scoring two runs each for the first time of the season.

Firebirds down Tornadoes

The Tornadoes lost to the Firebirds 22-13 May 22.

Charles Gonzalez was the high scorer for the Tornadoes, crossing homeplate three times. Chris Belch and Jacob Quinn scored two runs each for the Tornadoes.

Defensive standouts were catcher Andra Ray, right fielder Jacquay Henderson and first baseman Charles Gonzalez.

World class champion wrestler combines soldiering, sports

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

SFC Tony Thomas, an instructor with the 29th Infantry Regiment's Bradley Commander's Course, joined the Army in 1975. He has air assault wings, the Expert Infantryman's Badge and is a qualified drill sergeant. At 29 he is young for a sergeant first class. Tony Thomas is also a world class wrestler.

"I've been wrestling for about 13 years now. I started out in junior high, wrestled off and on, then joined the Army and wrestled for another couple of years. I started wrestling again in 1982 and I really enjoy it," Thomas said.

The 29-year-old also does pretty well at the sport he enjoys.

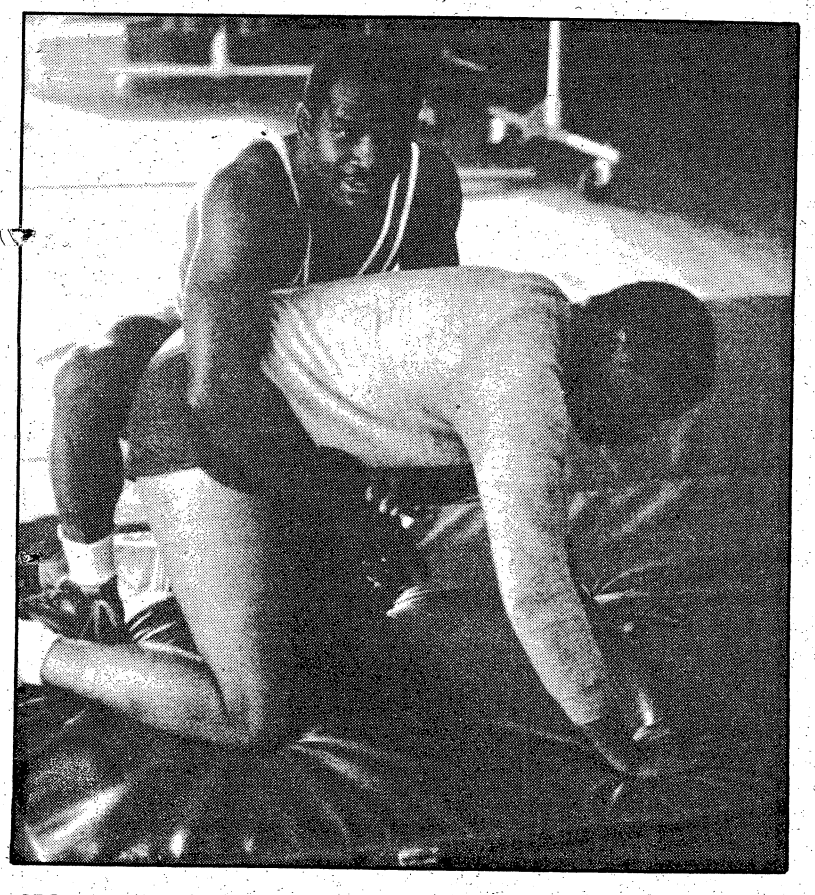
Since January, Thomas took fifth place in the Pier Gant Cup wrestling matches in Norway; won the Army Championships in March in both Greco-Roman and freestyle; was the runner-up in the Inter-Service Championships in Greco-Roman and third in freestyle at Quantico, Va.; took first place in the Midwestern Regional Nationals; second place in the Eastern Regionals and fourth place in the National Championships in Wisconsin. In addition, the sergeant first class was an alternate on the 1984 Olympic Wrestling Team.

Thomas devotes seven to eight months each year to wrestling and the remaining months are spent at Fort Benning.

"We trained at West Point this year. A typical training day was sprints at 8 a.m., wrestling practive from 9 to 11, a second practice from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and in the evening we had to run on our own and lift weights. We did this six days a week and on Sundays it was running and weight lifting on our own. I attribute my success to the 100 percent support I get from my unit," said Thomas.

Greco-Roman, as opposed to freestyle wrestling, primarily concentrates on moves against the upper body. It is the oldest Olympic sport and involves a lot of "high altitude" throws, according to Thomas. In freestyle wrestling opponents can attack each other's legs, but this is not allowed in Greco-Roman.

When asked how much longer he would keep wrestling, Thomas smiled and replied "I hope my last match will be for the Olympic Gold Medal in '88. I'll be 31 by then and I guess I'll hang it up."



SFC Tony Thomas practices with a wrestling partner during a recent work-out at Briant-Wells Field House.

Sports shorts

Women's rugby team looking for players

A group of women on Fort Benning is interested in starting a women's rugby team to begin play in the fall season.

The team will be open to civilians, family members and soldiers within the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City area. No experience is necessary. Everything you need to know will be taught during practice.

If you are interested in having a good time and staying physically fit while enjoying a challenging team sport, please call Dawn Kilpatrick at 545-4622 or after duty hours at 563-2231.

Officers' Club pool opens

The Officers' Club Pool will open tomorrow at 10 a.m. with a buffet grill to celebrate the grand opening.

The pool will be closed each Monday and open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m. It will also be open from 10 a.m to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

You must be a member of the Club or accompany a Club member as their guest to be admitted.

For more information call the Family Fitness Center at 687-0871.

Class 'jazzes' up work out

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is $12 per month

The classes are given at Audie Murphy gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for class the first of each month. For more information, call 545-2332.

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Astros	0-8
Yellowjackets	2-7
Dodgers	6-3

Pee Wees(6-8 year-olds)

Braves	5-1
Mariners	4-1
Hawks	0-5
Cardinals	1-4
Cherokees	2-2

National League

Blue Thunder	8-1
Royals	2-7
Thundercats	4-4
Braves	6-2
Bulldogs	5-2
Red Thunder	0-8

American League

Ghost Busters	8-0
Firebirds	5-4
Tornadoes	3-6
Custer Bears	0-9
Orange Crush	4-4
Yanks	6-3

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

Exercise class dances to upbeat jazz sounds

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dancing to the upbeat rhythms 20 students work out three times a week to an internationally known routine.

The Jazzercise classes taught by Terri Smith at the Officers' Club Health Center, are a part of an international dance program choreographed by Judy Sheppard-Missett, founder of the program.

"There are more than 4,000 instructors based throughout the United States and in 18 foreign countries," Smith said.

The jazzercise routines are the same in each class.

"A program here would be the same as a program in California," Smith explained.

There are only two jazzercise programs in the local area. The health center class is the only one on Fort Benning.

The routine opens with a warm-up, followed by the 25-minute aerobic section of the program.

The instructor keeps a steady rhythm with the commands for each exercise.

The grimaces and smiles on the students' faces show that although they are working hard, they are also having a lot of fun.

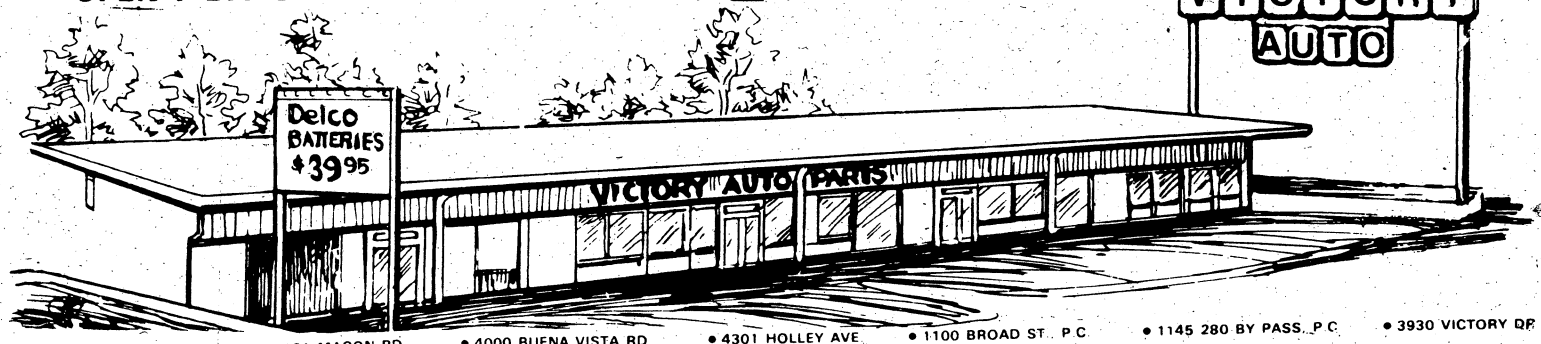
"We concentrate on the cardio-vascular system, muscle toning, endurance and flexibility," Smith said.

Smith was certified in Birmingham, Ala. The certification process was a two-month ordeal consisting of two auditions. Each audition lasted four days.

Smith represents an international program that provides a fun way to burn up those calories.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM

VICTORY AUTO



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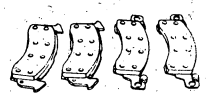
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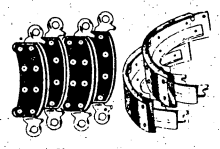
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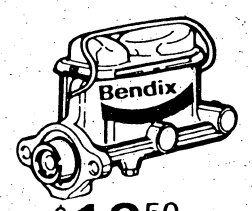

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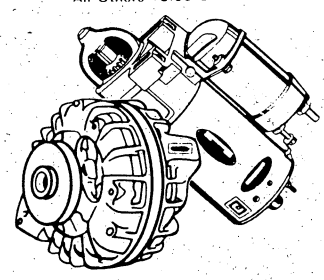
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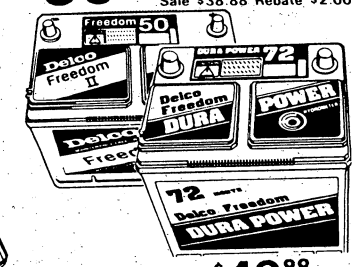

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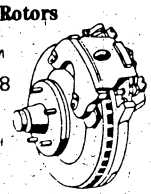

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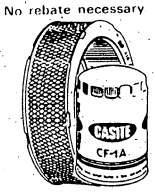

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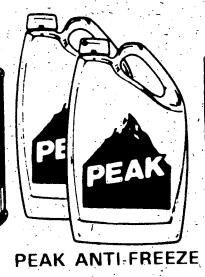

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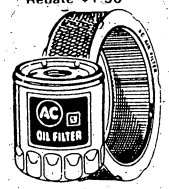

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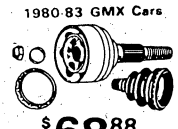
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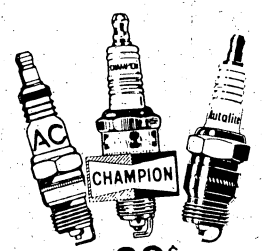

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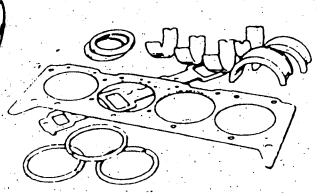
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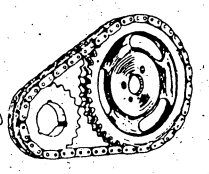
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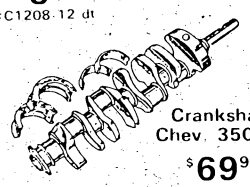
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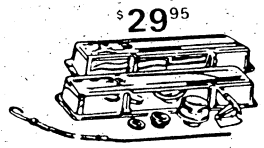

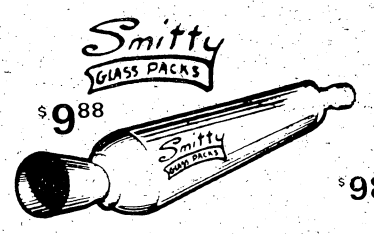

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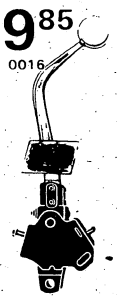

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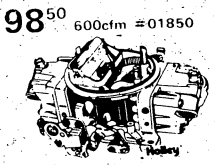

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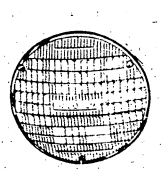
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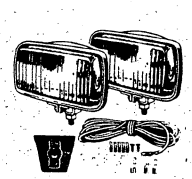



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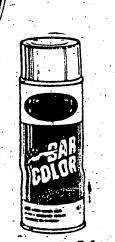

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FREE Mother cat w/4 baby kittens. 2 white ones. Call 298-6733.

FREE: white bulldog, healthy, well mannered, good disposition, protective of owner & home. 298-0496

FREE: 6 month old male pup, mixed. Call 689-3463.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE: 7 mixed breed puppies to good home. Call 563-5842.

FREE: mixed breed puppies, to good home. Call 297-4291 after 6 p.m.

FREE 6 Black Puppies Male & Female Mixed. 323-1628

FREE 7 half Persian, 6 wks. old kittens, & mother cat. Free to a good home. Call 568-7309.

FREE 8 kittens. 3 males, 5 females. Free to a good home. Call 561-1666.

FREE 4 BIG PINE TREES You cut & haul away yourself. Call 298-5293.

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FREE Baby kitten, 6 weeks old to good home. 561-3625.

FREE Grey kittens to a good home. Litter trained. Call 324-3044.

FREE COLUMN • 130

TWO puppies, 1 mother, Peek-a-poo, free to good home. Call 327-0855

5 PUPPIES & 3 KITTENS Free to good home. Call 855-3888 local.

FREE Part German Shephard puppies to a good home. Call 327-2298

FREE puppies, German Shepherd/Labrador mix, 7 wks. 297-5640 after 5pm

FREE Pit Bull, female. 298-4825.

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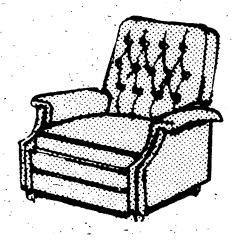
FREE 2 male dogs, approx. 8 mos. old, good watch dog, to a good home. 298-8529 after 5 P.M.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 5 female puppies, 8 wks old. Call 298-2441 Noon-8pm.

FREE To good home. Fluffy kittens (4). 323-1048

FREE
Kittens, 8 wks old. 2 black, 3 gray & white. Call 291-0730





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Look in Classified

571-8545

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS!
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179

CELEBRITYS!
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO. #681-136

S-10 PICKUPS!
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO. #632-177

CAVALIERS!
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO. #687-195

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS. TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
BARRY BULLARD

Free Florida Vacation

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

Free Florida Vacation

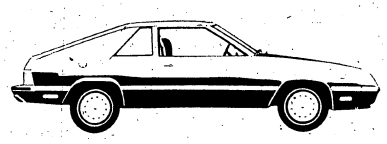
FREE: FLORIDA VACATION

4 BIG DAYS-3 GREAT NIGHTS

SHERATION LAKESIDE INN IN ORLANDO

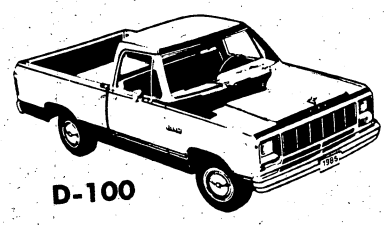
WITH ANY NEW CAR-TRUCK-OR VAN PURCHASE!!!!

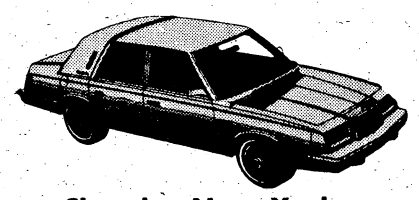
TAKE YOUR PICK . . . WE HAVE


Charger


Daytona

28 DIFFERENT MODELS

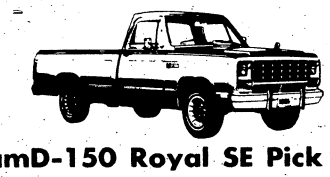

D-100


Chrysler New Yorker

OVER: 400

CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS IN STOCK!!!


Aries


RamD-150 Royal SE Pick Up

9.8%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FOR 60 MONTHS ON MOST MODELS

Vacation Good For 1 Year *(a limited offer)*
HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET
FREE! DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A FAMILY OF 4 (two adults, 2 children under the age of 12)
FREE! $250 WORTH OF DISCOUNT COUPONS FOR RESTAURANTS, STORES AND ATTRACTIONS.
FREE! ALL DAY PASS TO AGIC KINGDOM OR EPCOT CENTER (admits one adult)

A CERTIFICATE THAT MAKES YOUR TRIP TRANSFERABLE TO RELATIVES OR FRIENDS.

• **NO GIMMICKS**

• **NO LAND TOURS**

• **JUST FUN IN THE SUN!!**

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
1800 BOX ROAD
568-4900

JAY STELZENMULLER **GENE MILLER**

Jay and Gene's
DODGE & DODGE TRUCKS

ON VICTORY DRIVE

CONVERSION VANS

7.5% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE / 60 MONTHS

FREE Florida Vacation With Any New Car, Truck or Van Purchased

73 GMC Sprint $1995	79 Pontiac Bonneville $2565	78 Dodge Van $2596	74 Volkswagon Van $2689	78 Datsun PU $2876
80 Chevrolet Citation $2995	81 Pontiac Bonneville $2995	81 Ford Escort $2995	83 Toyota Celica GT $7695	84 Olds Cutlass Brougham $8895
85 Dodge Lancer ES $10,301	81 Datsun 10GX $2995	81 Pontiac T-1000 $2995	82 Plymouth Reliant $2005	79 Ford Ranchero $3333
80 Toyota Corolla $3389	81 Mazda B2000 $2569	82 Ford Escort $3762	84 Chevrolet S-1 4x4 Pickup $7986	83 Chevrolet Conv. Van $9165
85 Pontiac Gran Prix $10,398	78 AMC CJ5 $2986	81 Chevrolet Chevette $3990	82 Chevrolet S-10 PU $3995	81 Buick Century $3995
83 Pontiac T-1000 $3995	80 Olds Cutlass $3996	82 Toyota Celica Supra $7995	85 Dodge Mini Ram $9300	84 Honda Prelude $10,599
84 Ford Escort $3660	83 Datsun Sentra $4995	83 Toyota Corolla $4995	83 Isuzu PU $4995	81 Chevrolet Monte Carlo $4995
84 Buick Regal $7995	83 Olds 98 Regency $9494	84 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS $10,799	85 Ford Escort SE $4995	84 Dodge Aries $4995
81 Toyota Corolla SR5 $4997	83 Mercury Marquis $4999	82 Chevrolet Monte Carlo $5165	84 Dodge Aries $5169	PLUS MANY MORE

Jay and Gene's
DODGE & DODGE TRUCKS

CALL 322-5660 322-5719

1401 VICTORY DRIVE

THE GOOD GUYS

GENE MILLER JAY STELZENMULLER

The wit of B.C.



Good Grief Charlie Brown!



Read PEANUTS

Hazel



America's Favorite Housekeeper

A cunning cat



Garfield daily in your Ledger

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE to good home, 5 mth. old cat w/accessories. Call 689-2858

FREE TO GOOD HOME Three Kittens Call 322-2259

FREE to good home, blonde, 2 yr. old Cocker Spaniel. Call 327-5462.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE Kittens, 2 male, 4 females, real cute. Call 298-1371

FREE Mother cat w/4 baby kittens. 2 white ones. Call 298-6733.

FREE Pine Tree Wood. Cut into sections. Must have truck. 687-5663 after 5pm.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 4 adorable kittens, 6 wks. old. Free to good home. Call 561-8931.

FREE 4 Kittens, litter trained, eat dry food, cute & adorable. 298-1834

FREE 5 kittens. 7 wks. old. Free to a good home. Call 561-3388 before 5 p.m..



CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

FLORIDA VACATION

4 BIG DAYS-3 GREAT DAYS
SHERATON LAKESIDE INN
IN ORLANDO
WITH ANY PURCHASE
OF A
NEW CAR, TRUCK OR VAN

vacation good for one year *(a limited offer)*
FREE! DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A FAMILY OF 4 (2 adults and 2 children under 12)
FREE! $250.00 WORTH OF DISCOUNTS TICKETS FOR RESTAURANTS, STORES AND ATTRACTIONS
FREE! ALL DAY PASS TO MAGIC KINGDOM OR EPCOT CENTER (Admits one adult)

THERE'S NOTHING ADDED TO THE COST OF THE CAR YOU BUY. *THIS* VACATION IS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

NO GIMMICKS . . . NO LAND TOURS . . .
JUST PLAIN FUN IN THE SUN . . .

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
1800 BOX ROAD
568-4900

JAY STELZENMULER GENE MILLER

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Refrigerators: Kelvinator, gold, side x side, $200. Philco, white, side x side, $150. Small Norge, white, $50. Set of bunk beds, $75. Early American dining table, $50. Stereo, $75. All in good cond. 297-2826.

Kenmore microwave, $60; 2 Pioneer HPM 100 watt speakers like new, $175 ea.; 2 end tables, $20 ea.; exercise bike, $25; dresser, $10; mirror, $10. 563-8965.

See to appreciate Orange decorator sink w/fccets $55. 10x12 gold carpet $25. Desk $15. Chest $25. 8 Hummel plates $200. 298-9047.

MOVING Must sell everything. Sleep sofa, A/C, kitchen table, etc. Ft. Benning. 682-1189.

Pool table w/access., $250. Free standing fireplace w/piping, $250. 298-6044.

2 GLASS DISPLAY CASES One 8', one 6', 19" wide. $300 for both. 297-7938.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Beginners Flute $125. Mrs. King 568-2233 Day, 568-4550 Eve, 687-1000 leave msg

PETS • 122

AKC Bassett Hound pup, 7 wks., female, shots, $100. Call 689-4210

PETS • 122

COCKER Puppies AKC, Black, red, Shots/wormed, $150, 561-6100.

SIBERIAN HUSKIES Grey & white, champion sired, 11 wks. AKC reg. pups. 1-pet quality, 2- show prospects. $175-$250. Call 404-582-3034, 404-582-3981

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS WAITRESSES & CHEFS
No experience required. Apply between 3-5 p.m. Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

WAITERS WAITRESSES & CHEFS
No experience required. Apply between 3-5 p.m. at Tavern on the Square. #14 11th St.

MEDICAL/ DENTAL • 220

REGISTERED NURSES Part-time positions available. All 3 shifts. Every other weekend duty may be required. Psychiatric experienced desired or genuine interest in this area. Competitive salary & excellent working environment. Contact Personnel Office Bradley Center 2000 16th Ave. Cols., GA 31993 324-4882

SALES • 226

Attention Military Spouses

Need a portable career? International company is looking to hire 3 military spouses who want to earn income of approximately $400-$800+ per week in the United States and/or overseas. Send phone number and a brief statement about yourself to: International Division, Attn: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 6859, Cols, GA 31907. EOC M/F

DONORS NEEDED

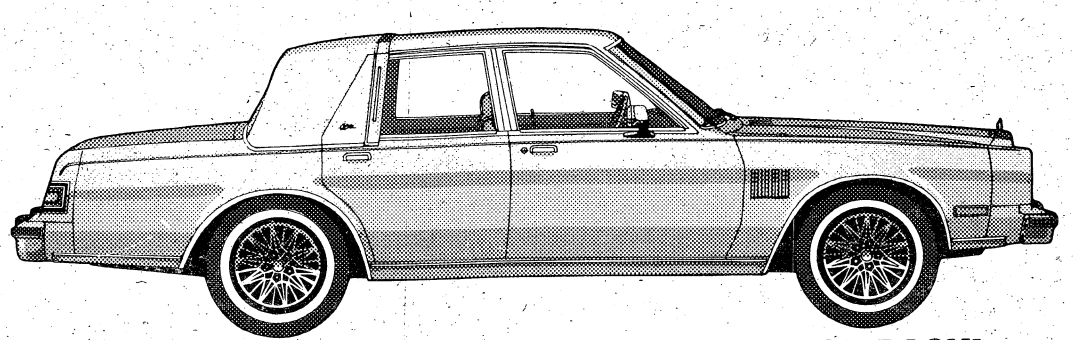
Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

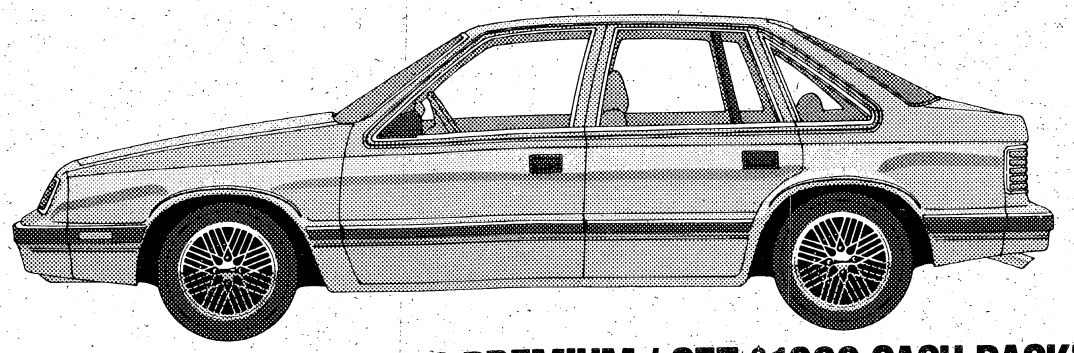
Thanks Again AMERICA

Chrysler Plymouth

WE'RE THANKING YOU FOR ANOTHER GREAT SALES YEAR, WITH $500 TO $1000 CASH BACK ON ALL OUR NEW '86 CHRYSLER-BUILT CARS!*



CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE / GET $500 CASH BACK!
Or choose 8.8% Annual Percentage Rate Financing.*



CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS PREMIUM / GET $1000 CASH BACK!
Or choose 8.8% Annual Percentage Rate Financing.*

- SUPER SELECTION!
- TOP TRADE-IN DOLLARS!
- CHRYSLER'S 5/50 PROTECTION PLAN!**

*Depending on model. Must take delivery from dealer stock. Financing available to qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Other financing terms available. **See limited warranty at dealer. Excludes leases. Restrictions apply.



Chrysler Plymouth

IT'S OUR WAY OF SAYING "THANK YOU VERY MUCH!"

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
1800 BOX ROAD/568-4900

FOUNDING SPONSOR
LIBERTY 1886-1986

BEST PRICES BEST PAYMENTS
$800 DOWN
+ TAX & TITLE IF APPLICABLE

83 Century LTD V-6, 4 dr. $5995
42 at $164.80

84 Cavalier loaded, 4 dr. $5995
48 at $147.17

84 Celebrity loaded, wagon $7495
48 at $189.66

85 Z28 auto., loaded $9995
54 at $239.23

84 Dodge Colt 4 sp., air....$3995
36 at $112.70

85 Mustang auto., loaded....$6995
54 at $161.18

85 Tempo GT auto., loaded $6495
54 at $148.17

84 Accord loaded, 4 dr....$7995
48 at $203.83

83 Honda Civic loaded, 4 dr. $5795
42 at $158.46

85 Mazda GLC loaded, 4 dr. $6495
54 at $145.78

83 Nissan 200SX 5 sp., loaded $5495
42 at $148.84

84 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., stereo $4495
48 at $104.67

82 Olds Cutlass 2 dr., loaded $5495
36 at $165.61

84 Subaru GL loaded, wagon $5995
48 at $147.17

84 Celica GT Coupe 5 sp., loaded....$7995
48 at $199.75

85 Corolla GTS 5 sp., loaded $8495
54 at $196.97

83 Corolla Wagon auto., loaded $5595
48 at $140.13

85 Corolla 4 dr., auto., loaded $7995
54 at $184.17

85 Chevy S-10 Blazer 2 wheel dr., air....$8995
54 at $209.77

84 Chevy C-20 Van loaded, conversion...$11,900
54 at $284.14

85 Ford Ranger XL auto., loaded $6695
54 at $150.90

82 Chevy S-10 loaded, camper $4495
36 at $130.34

85 Toyota Pickup 4 sp., shortbed $5295
48 at $125.46

86 Nissan Pick Up 5 sp., shortbed $6050
60 at $125.93

OPEN SUNDAY

CHARLES LEVY
1101 4th Ave.
324-4171

100% written warranty or 24 mo./24,000 miles warranty.

MONEY TO LEND ○ 414

Continental Financial Services: Financing, Leasing, Credit Cards, now has funds available for any worthwhile purpose: $10,000 & up. Competive terms. P.O. Box 6468, Cols., Ga. 31907.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS ○ 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS ○ 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.
$50 OFF FIRST MO. RENT
MILITARY WELCOME
Close to Main Post off Ft. Benning Road.
Large and attrative 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. Call 687-1759

TURMAN REALTY COMPANY

Looking for a rental?
1 & 2 Bedroom units, furnished & unfurnished. From $75 & up. No application fees.
Call 689-4545.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES ○ 526

3 BR 1 ba, fenced, $350 mo. 2207 Howe Ave. Available now. Call Mr. Harris at 687-9711 or 689-4545.
TURMAN REALTORS

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA ○ 616

SHOWCASE HOMES

ATTENTION COUNTRY LOVERS
Come home to peace and quiet and 2 acres of land. Only 35 minutes from Benning. Beautiful 3BR home iwth greatroom, cathedral ceilings, exclusive neighborhood with 2 lakes in Harris County. All for $79,500. Call for showing MELANIE HUNT 324-4122 or 327-9623.

NICE STARTER HOME
Completely redecorated 2BR, den, living room with fireplace, sunroom and dining room. $41,500. 100% VA. Call RITA CHAMBERS 682-3128 or 682-9900.

100% VA-$43,900
Clean 3BR home formal dining room, large living room, den, paneling and carpet. To see call RITA CHAMBERS 682-3128 or 682-9900.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
NETWORK 50

BY OWNER well built 3 br., seperate family room, exposed beams, porch and patio, 2 ba., bay window, $55,000. No agents. Call 687-6044

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA ○ 616

Attn Military! We Have Them All! Over 300 New & Resale 2,3, & 4 BR homes in All Areas of Columbus for Non-Comm's & Officers! VA Terms, No Down Payment! Easy Monthly Payments within your Income! See us First so we can take you in All Homes and get you a Good Deal! A-1 REALTY CO. 1032 Linwood Blvd (Near Phillips College) Call Army Veteran Mr. Friedman For Free Information & Appt 323-3300.

By Owner. Brookview Estates, N.E. Columbus. Open house Sunday, 2-5. 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, central air & heat, 2 car pads, large fence back yard, quiet cul-da-sac, $59,800. Call 563-2203.

COUNTRY Stlye home, Moore's Forest, owner, ½ acre, brick w/vinyl siding, 1800 sq ft., attached garage, laundry/utility, 4 br, 2 ba, livingroom, diningroom, den/fireplace, deck, storm windows, shed/fenced. Good schools. $85,000. Call 323-9729

OUT OF TOWN REALTY ○ 634

TAKE OVER 5 ACRES
Beautiful recreational area, no down. $39 mo. Owner financing. Call 813-962-0481

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT ○ 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE ○ 810

Aristocraft 19 ft., 165 HP, Inboard, & trailer, sliding hard top, perfect, will sacrafice $2,950. 563-6819.

Monark '84 w/15 HP Johnson motor, electric start, trolling motor, LCR-2000 graph, w/all accessories, $2000 or trade for truck or van. 568-7763.

SEARS 7.5 HP & 30 lbs. thruft boat motor, almost new, best offer. 682-9107.

Tri-Hull, '78, 15½ ft., 70 HP Mercury motor, ski & fish, $2000/firm. 576-4653.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS ○ 820

AIRSTREAM 31' 1 owner, like new; $9,000. Call 322-8698.

TOWN & COUNTY
Camper Sales Now offering Utility Trailer All sizes & Colors. Camper Shells $225 Up. 324-6587 501 4th Ave.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE ○ 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON TRADE—IN
1981 Yamaha, 650-4, $995.
1987 XLH 900, blue, $1995.
1978 XLH 1000, kick, $1995
1979 XLH 1000, $2495.
1981 XLH 1000, $2995.
1983 XLX 1000, $2795.
1983 XLS 1000, $3495.
1985 XLH 1000, $4495.
1981 FXWG 1340, $5495.
1979 FLH 1340, $4995.
1982 FLT1340, tour, $5595.
1984 FLT1340, tour, $6495.
324-4294

HONDA '81, Silver Wing 500, low mi., loaded, perfect cond. Make offer. 563-6819

HONDA Interstate, 1 owner, 3,000 actual mi., like new, 298-3616 or 324-5555

WR 500 Husky '84. Enduro & woods bike, excellent cond., $1500. 568-3710.

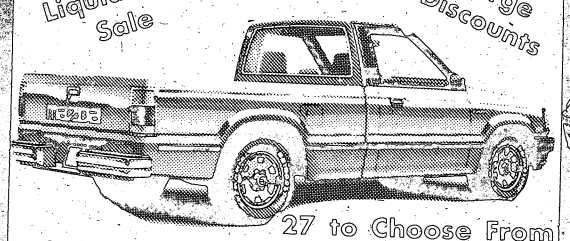
BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

MAZDAS in stock will never be at a better deal or larger discount. Charles Levy has a good supply of 1986 MAZDAS that will save your hard earned dollars fom the Price increase that has just been announced.

$1000 OFF OR 9.9 APR

Liquidation Sale

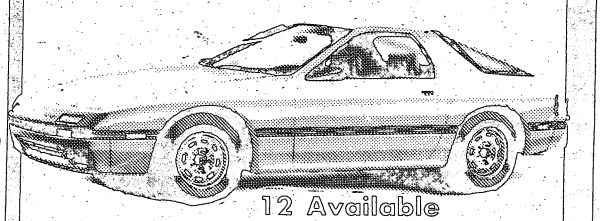
Large Discounts



27 to Choose From

CONSUMER GUIDES TRUCK OF THE YEAR

$1000 off*



12 Available

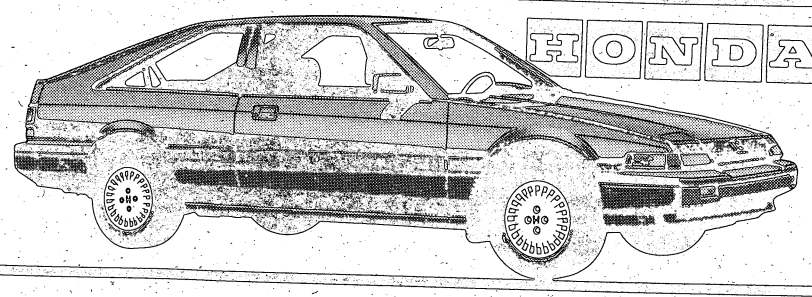
MOTOR TRENDS "IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR"

YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX ROAD COLUMBUS, GA.
563-8206
○ SALES ○ SERVICE ○ PARTS
*To Qualified Buyers, on Fully Prep Sticker

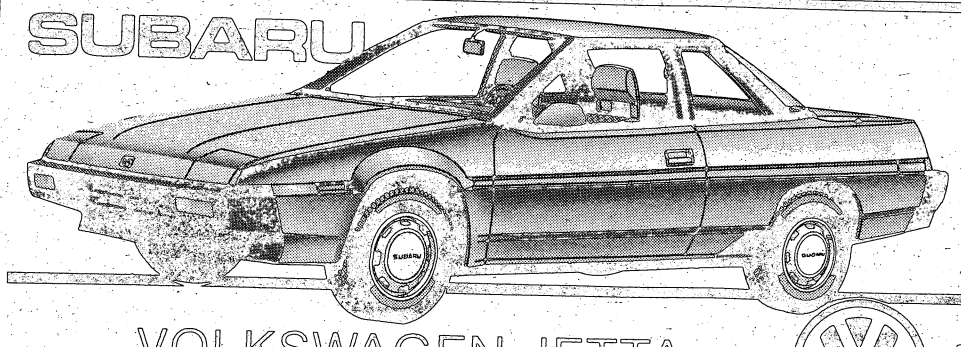
Use L-E Advertising for Fast Results

HONDA 3 DR ACCORD
$9195.00*



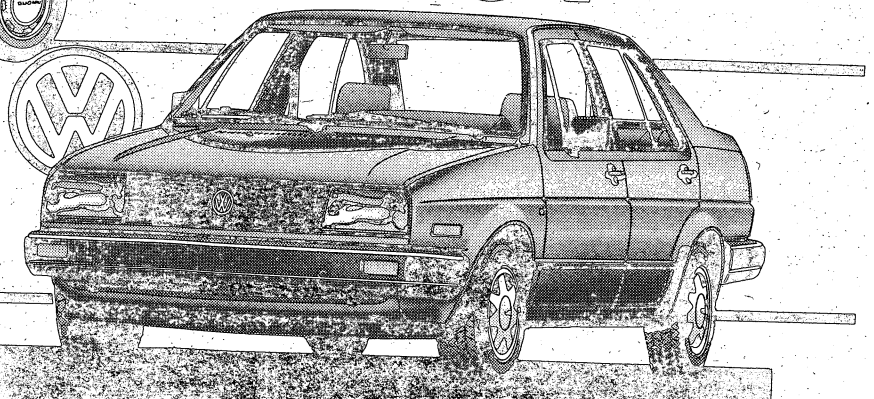
HONDA

SUBARU



SUBARU XT COUPE
$8697.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
$8880.00



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS
HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN
BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

VW Dunebuggy, fiberglass body, red, mags. Make offer. Call 563-6819.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '82. S-10 Sport. V-6. a/c, p/s, p/b, excellent cond. $4800. 687-0157

EL CAMINO '78, 350, for sale, $3200 or best offer. Call 323-6262 or 561-2526

FORD '79 Bronco, 4x4, auto., 351, assume payments on approved credit. No money down. Call 576-4203 or 322-4550.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BMW 1984. 318I. 2 dr., 29,000 mi., excellent cond., $13,400. Mrs. Kennedy 324-2459 324-6801 after 6:30 or weekends

BMW 32I. 1978. Silver, air, sunroof, 90,000 mi, $5000 mi. Call 689-3170

CAMARO Z28 '83. Auto, tape, air, p/w, tilt, cruise, sharp, $7500. 298-1821.

CAVALIER '83, 4 dr. Sedan, loaded, excellent cond., 1 owner, 10,000 mi., $5995. 568-0914 or home 323-1926

Challenger 78 5sp. Air, Runs Good $1500 Best offer. 327-0361 after 6pm days

PERFECT 2nd CAR FOR FAMILY
1980 Olds 9 passenger diesel wagon. Excellent mechanical cond. Gets great fuel mileage. All power extras. $3000. Call 561-7747 after 7.

GENUINE MUSCLE CAR
1971 Olds Cutlass; big engine, 4 bbl. carburator, mag wheels, less than 40,000 actual miles. Needs painting, tuning & minor mechanical work. $3000. Call 561-7747 after 7.

DATSUN 280 ZX, '81, 2 + 2, T-top, 2-tone, auto., air, cassettee, $6895. 327-3478.

For Sale '77 Mercury Bobcat. 4 cyl, 2DR, air, new tires, $750. 323-6795.

FORD '83 Escort Station Wagon, A/C, AM/FM, $3200. Call 687-1672.

Granada ES, 1978, cruise, air, AM/FM, 302 V-8, 1 owner, $2400. 561-6783.

GREMLIN '71, 6 cylinder, runs good, good cond., $450. Can be seen at 1913 10th Ave or call 297-7051

MUSTANG GT '83. T-top, low mi, p/w, 5 spd., sharp, $7500. 298-1821.

PONTIAC '84 Grand Prix LE. Very low mi, loaded w/options, $8300. 561-7827 before 5/561-5176 after 6.

PORSCHE 78 911 SC Targa Excellent cond. Loan value $13,700; Asking $13,100. Call Keith 563-6575 or 298-1992.

TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 1979. Air, am/fm, new tires, good cond. $1900. 563-1766

TOYOTA '78 Corolla, 4 Sp, $1695. **DODGE** '80 Omni, auto., clean $2495. **VW** '71 Bug, 4 SP, Clean. $1995. Assume payments on approved credit. No money down. Call 576-4203 or 322-4550.

Toyota Corolla '77. Good shape, $1500. See at 3431 Sue Mack Dr, Columbus, GA.

Toyota '79 Celica GT Coupe, 5 sp., A/C, nice car, $3,500. Call 563-1597.

VW Beetle '71 Excellent cond., $1295. Call anytime 327-3373.

VW Rabbit, '78 2 DR. Regular gas. Good transportation. $1500. 297-3987.

VW Rabbit, '78 2 DR. Regular gas. Good transportation. $1500. 297-3987.

VW '70 Convertible, burnt orange, completely restored mechanics, cosmetics, $4500/offer? 563-8805

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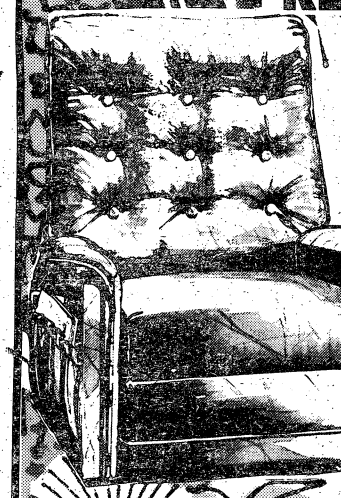

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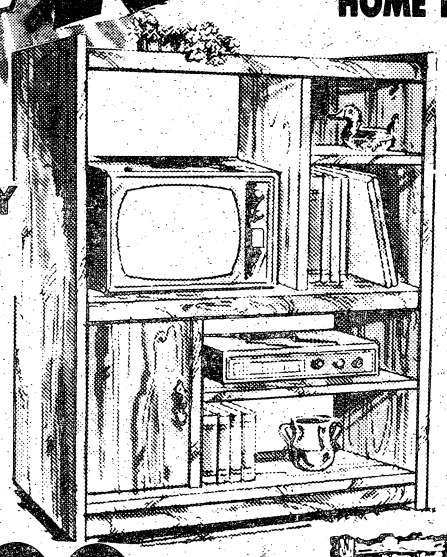

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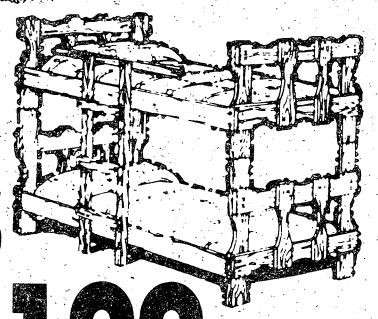

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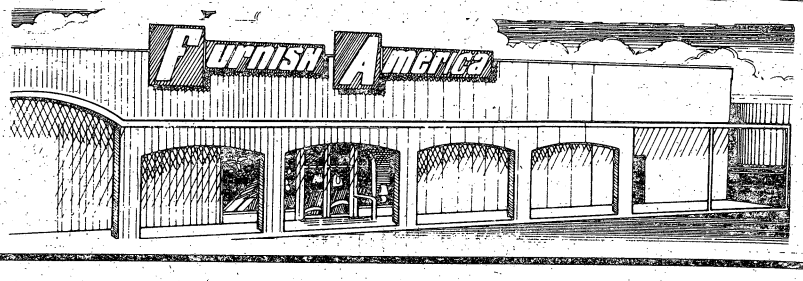

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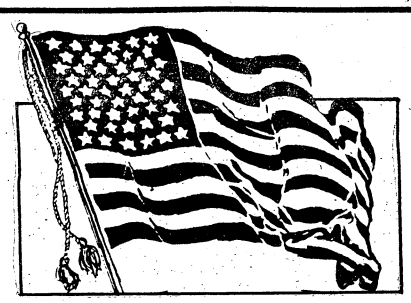


Flag Day special for 197th troops
See page 2

Choices available in child care on post
See page 26

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 38 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | June 13, 1986

Upfront

Infantry Ball planned for tomorrow night

Fort Benning will begin its observance of the 211th anniversary of the infantry tomorrow night with the annual Infantry Ball at the Officers' Club.

Organized by the 197th Infantry Brigade, this year's event will highlight great moments in infantry history with an array of music and colorful pageantry. The program will also look at infantrymen from various periods in Army history as well as the job of the modern infantryman.

The hosts are expecting approximately 350 invited guests. For more information, contact the Infantry Ball representative from your unit.

Ball tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the 1986 Army Birthday Ball. The ball begins at 6 p.m. June 21 at the Main Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

For tickets and more information, contact unit command sergeants major.

Santa's Castle opens

Santa's Castle, organized to collect, repair and distribute donated Christmas toys to needy children, officially opened yesterday.

Many volunteers are needed to make the year-round effort a success. For more information, contact Karen Chinen at 687-1674 or Diane Gravatt at 687-8722.

Soldiers must comply with Georgia law, meet requirements for truck suspensions

Story and photo by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers permanently stationed at Fort Benning will be required to comply with a new Georgia law governing the height of their vehicle suspension beginning July 1.

Although the law actually went into effect June 1, Fort Benning military police aren't going to ticket violators until next month.

Maj. John Wood of the Columbus Police Department said they haven't started ticketing violators yet, but will begin to do so within a few weeks.

"We want to give people a chance to get their truck suspension lowered and we realize this may be expensive for some people," Wood said.

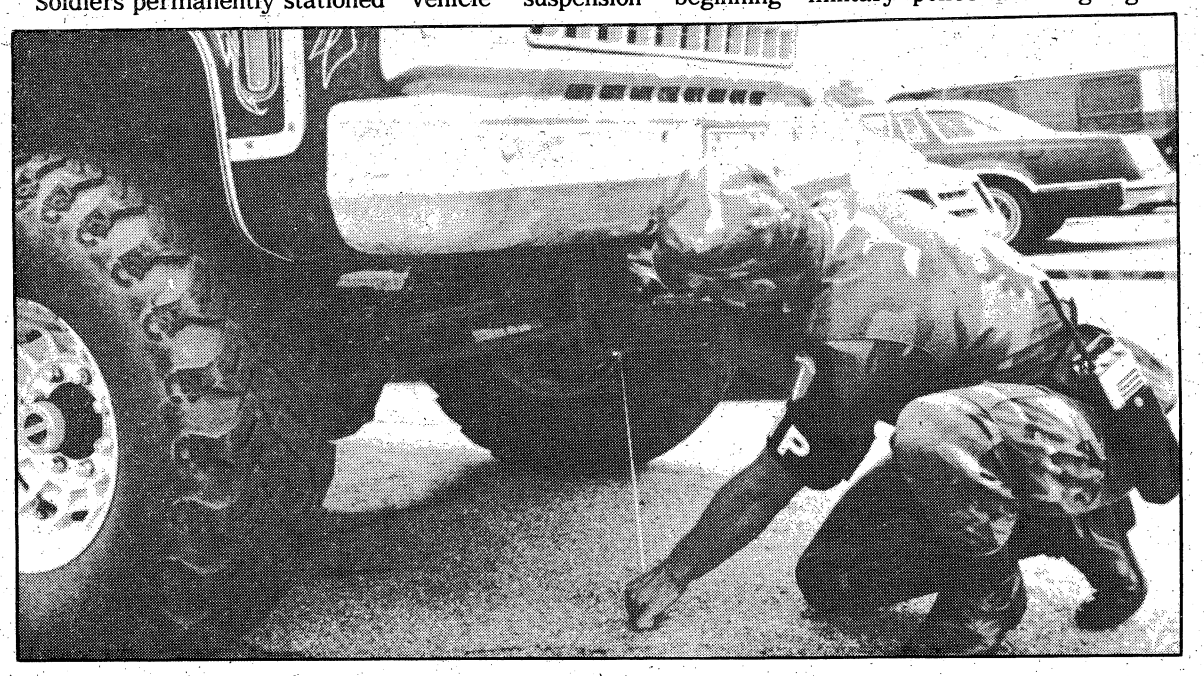
He said traffic officers reported that many owners have already complied with the new law. Violators can be ticketed with a moving violation, which carries a penalty of up to a $300 fine and 90 days in jail, Wood said.

Fort Benning policy is to adopt local laws, so the military police will also be looking for violators.

MPs will be issuing warning tickets to violators through the month of June.

"We want to give people a chance to make corrections to

• See LAW, page 27



SP4 Rodney Hall, a military policeman, measures a truck's suspension to see if it meets the new Georgia standard.

Special Forces officer is new deputy post commander

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Col. Donald "Buzz" McKay Jr. is Fort Benning's new deputy post commander.

McKay, a native of Americus, Ga., comes here after serving a three-year tour as commander of the Army Jungle Operations Training Center at Fort Sherman, Panama.

He said he is looking forward to his duty at Benning and has no changes in mind yet.

"I try not to approach any new position with any rationale for changes. I believe 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" he said.

"Being new here I don't know what's bad or broken, but it looks like Col. Moore has done a great job here," McKay said.

The new DPC attended Webster University and the Georgia Institute of Technology before joining the Army in 1957.

In his 29 years of service, McKay has been awarded the Silver Star, three Bronze Stars and three Meritorious Service medals, as well as the master parachutist's badge.

His past assignments include: training officer and commander of the 1st Special Forces Group in Thailand; company commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam; infantry advisor, U.S. Military Advisory Group, Thailand; executive officer, 1st Battalion, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) Fort Campbell, Ky.; and deputy commander of the 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

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Editorial

Flag flies as symbol of our cherished freedom

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

My daughter, Dallas, and I were sitting on our front porch the other evening, eating ice cream cones and just talking. It was one of those lazy, balmy kind of evenings, not too hot and not too cold, but just right. As we talked, I happended to mention that Saturday is Flag Day.

Being 7 years old and inquisitive, she asked me why we had a Flag Day.

"We have a Flag Day to honor the American Flag," I replied, between licks of rocky road.

We talked of other things that afternoon that didn't really matter, but helped to pass the time. Thoughts of our flag kept coming back to me, however. Why, indeed, do we have a Flag Day and why even a flag?

President Woodrow Wilson said, in 1915, that "The things the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of history."

What comes to mind from Wilson's words is that our flag is a symbol that triggers memories of those people, those great people, who fought for the creation of this country, who built this country and who died for this country defending what that flag of red, white and blue stood and stands for.

In Philadelphia, on June 14, 1777, Congress was in session while British General Burgoyne was in the process of invading this country anew from Canada. Recorded in the Congressional journal for that day were appropriations of monies for colonial militias fighting the English for the country we live in today. Included in the entries for that day , taken from a book entitled "The History of the United States Flag," was "RESOLVED: that the flag of the United States be made of 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Thus was our flag born.

The heady wording of that resolution, "a new constellation," in reference to a country being coaxed into existence by a ragged army defying the greatest military power on the face of the earth at that time would seem almost comical. Indeed, America, the United States, was forcing its way into the lofty heavens of the nations of the world. Upstarts impudently trying to take their place alongside the likes of Great Britain, France, Spain and Holland. And these ragged upstarts even had the audacity to mandate the design of a flag.

Audacious or not, impudent or not, America, along with its flag, was born, a "new constellation," and how we have shined forth since.

Our flag, with its people resolutely behind it, has been called upon by many nations many times to protect them from tyranny. Witness World War I, World War II, Korea, Grenada: where the stars and stripes go, freedom and prosperity follow and wanton tyranny ends.

Our flag underwent many changes and additions as new states were admitted, as new stars burst into that constellation called America.

Even now the oppressed of the world come from all over, hoping to share in the freedom and opportunity of the land that flies the red, white and blue.

Wilson was right when he said that everything that our flag stands for was written by the lives of our people, men and women rallying to the colors, giving their very beings to protect what our flag stands for.

I suppose, though, that what our flag really stands for, in microcosm, is something very simple: a country where a father and daughter are able to eat ice cream together on a balmy summer day, talking about why we honor our flag on Flag Day, free from want, free from oppression, able to bask in the glory of the stars and stripes. That's what our country and our flag are really all about.

Various voices

What significance does Flag Day have for you?



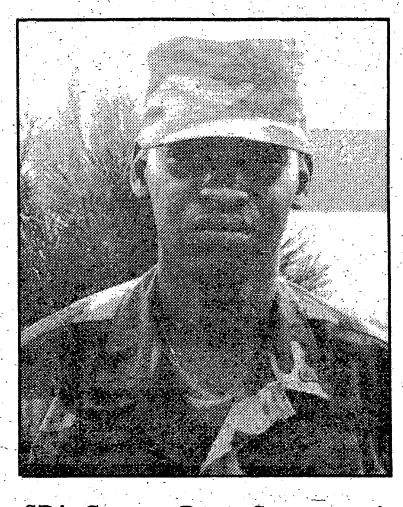
SP4 Dale Thornton, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade
"I think the flag honors our forefathers who fought for and under it in past wars. The flag represents our country. It should definitely be honored. That's why we pay tribute to it every morning and every evening and why Flag Day is important."



SP4 Guy Dinkins, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade
"Flag Day shows that the American people remember our forefathers and the battles they fought over the last 200 years for the flag and the freedoms it represents. As long as our flag stands tall and is honored it shows the strong feelings of patriotism in our country."



PFC Damon Dibassie, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade
"I think our flag should be remembered for all of the wars fought under it. The flag signifies freedom, battles won and patriotism. Flag Day is a very special day."



SP4 George Day, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade
"Our flag should be honored. It should also be respected more. At retreat many people don't pay our flag the proper respect, they just keep walking or driving. The flag represents the greatness of our country and should be honored as such."



SP4 William Carter, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade
"The flag is a symbol of freedom, what we stand for. It has something to do with our being a free country and being able to do what we want to do, the flag is a symbol of that. I also think that on Flag Day a lot of things should be remembered,like veterans who died in past wars."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Don't drink and drive, it isn't worth the price

by Shawn Paul
McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

"Your friend is not going to make it." That's what the policeman said to me as I wiped the blood from my hands onto my shirt.

It started out to be a normal day. I had a few days off, so I decided to go see some old friends. My hometown was only an hour and a half away. Soon after I arrived, I ran into Rich and a couple of his friends.

We sat around drinking beer and talking about old times. Before we knew it, it was past midnight. By this time we were all pretty wasted. Then someone came up with the idea that we should take Rich's Jeep and do some four-wheeling. I don't know who suggested it, and it really doesn't matter, I guess.

We all jumped into the Jeep. I was in the back seat with one of Rich's friends. His other friend was in the front, and Rich was behind the wheel.

We headed out of town, just cruising down the street, everything going fine. All of a sudden, for no reason at all, Rich made a hard left turn. We were going about 40 mph, and, of course, the Jeep was not about to take the corner at *that speed*. Everything began to go in slow motion.

The Jeep began to roll slowly to my side. I remember someone yelling as we crashed onto the pavement. Then I remember the sound of glass breaking as we turned upside down. Another yell.

As we started to roll back over, we hit a tree. The next thing I remember, I was flying through the air, still everything in slow motion. As I hit the ground, the only thing that crossed my mind was that the Jeep was going to roll over on top of me. As I landed, I got up and ran. I escaped unharmed as did the other guy in the back seat.

I saw that he was all right, but from the Jeep there came a cry for help. "Get it off me! Get it off me!" Rich's other friend cried. The Jeep had rolled back over him and crushed his leg. I soon realized that Rich was not around. I yelled for Rich. No answer. I looked around. It didn't take long to find what I didn't want to see.

There was Rich, his body sandwiched between the Jeep and the sidewalk, his head hanging over the curb. No movement, no sound. Just blood.

I will never forget that night, and I don't think Rich will either. He got a second chance; I guess we all did. We all made the same mistake, but Rich paid more. His neck was broken and he was in a coma for more than a month.

Sometimes I think of what could have happened that night. Rich might not have made it. I guess we were all pretty lucky. Take my word for it though: Don't drink and drive. It's not worth it.

'10 mph when passing troops'

by Ralph Garduno
The School Brigade

How many times have you been running in a physical training formation and a vehicle has passed at a high rate of speed? How many times have the drivers completely ignored the road guards trying to slow them down? Unfortunately, the answers to the above questions are something we do not like to hear because these situations occur on an all-too-frequent basis.

Post officials have gone a long way to alert and protect soldiers during PT. Roadways with heavy traffic have been put off limits to running formations. Caution lights and signs have been set out to warn drivers. Policy letters have been published outlining safety requirements for running formations. Finally, inspectors and training evaluators are checking units to ensure they are in compliance with the policy letters and post regulations.

Even with the above actions, a significant problem still exists. Drivers in too many cases are not slowing down when passing PT formations. What can be done to reduce this problem? Increase the number of military police patrols; fine, but who is left to respond to emergencies when patrols are tied down trying to control ignorant or inconsiderate drivers. Close the post during PT hours — doesn't work. This was tried several years ago and created more problems than it solved. Publish articles; articles have been published and those concerned soldiers and civilians who have taken the time to read are complying.

There are no simple solutions that can be spelled out in a few short sentences. To correct this problem, it will take an increased safety awareness on everyone's part: commanders, supervisors, family members and civilian employees.

Soldiers and family members; SLOW DOWN! That's your husband or wife, roommate, fellow soldier or personal friend running down the road. Civilian employees and contractors: these people running in formation are defending your freedom, SLOW DOWN! Hopefully, the people who have read thus far understand what we're trying to emphasize. Ten miles an hour maximum when passing troop formations!

Reader points out errors in D-Day article

Dear Editor,

On the 42nd anniversary of Operation Overlord we should pause to reflect on the important contribution the soldiers of the Allied armies made by their efforts. Knowledge of military history is a vital tool for today's professional officer. I am delighted to see your newspaper feature history related articles. But your article on D-Day was so flawed with errors, over simplificiation and exaggerations that it cheapens the efforts and accomplishments of the soldiers you try to glorify. You should correct the errors in the article.

1. The Amer. beaches are east of the Cotentin Peninsula not west of it.

2. The Amer. did not begin the drive on Cherbourg until the beachheads had been linked. It was not captured until June 27 and could not be opened until July 19.

3. While the British began their move towards Caen at once they did not succeed in driving the Germans out until July 29.

4. Eisenhower did not take Italy from the Germans. While he was in England preparing for D-Day, the breakout from Anzio was going on. On May 30 the Allies were still short of reaching Rome and Allied forces fought in Italy until the end of the war in 1945.

5. All the achievements of June 12 are false. The American bridgeheads were not linked until June 13. Allied forces did not penetrate to a depth of 50 miles until at least July 31 when the 4th Armored Division passed beyond Avranches. St. Lou was seized by the 29th and 35th Infantry Division on July 18. British forces did not start a definite move towards Paris and the Seine basin until the Falaise Gap was closed August 20 and 21.

These objectives were not achieved easily. The Germans were outstanding fighters and made our forces work hard for every yard of ground. Allied gains came only after tremendous efforts and after many men had been killed and wounded. To imply that those gains were easily won does the veterans of that war as well as today's professional soldier a grave disservice.

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Units

New CSM big on NCO leadership training

Story and photo
by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

CSM Richard Pimental lacks nothing in the way of infantry experience.

The 45-year-old veteran boasts 24 years combat arms experience, to include two tours in Vietnam.

Recently, the 29th Infantry Regiment welcomed Pimental, formerly battalion sergeant major of the 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, to its chain of command.

He replaces outgoing CSM Charles R. Wells who will soon join the 59th Ordnance Brigade in Germany.

As the newly assigned, senior noncommissioned officer, Pimental has no plans to change current operations. However, he would like to enhance unit pride and NCO development.

He explained, "I've always been fortunate to be a part of good units, and I've had some good leaders.

"I hope in some way to pass this sense of pride on to the NCOs in the regiment."

As for NCO development, Pimental says, "An NCO must continue to better himself.

"He must continually learn about new systems and come up with innovative ideas on how to make better use of training time."

This is important because today's soldiers are better educated and deserve leadership that is progressive and informed, according to Pimental.

In summary, a good NCO development program helps to make good leaders and enchances unit effectiveness, Pimental says.

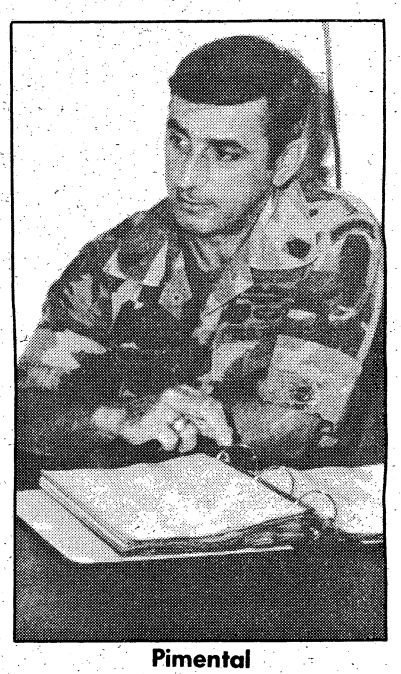
The native New Englander joins the Regiment with past experience as a machine-gunner with the 1st Infantry Division, Vietnam; Special Forces Operations Intelligence sergeant; Special Forces intelligence sergeant on an "A" team and jungle operations instructor, Panama; Special Forces instructor, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Infantry platoon sergeant and first sergeant, Fort Stewart, Ga.; ROTC instructor, University of Connecticut; First sergeant, sergeant major and command sergeant major of the 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii; tours with infantry divisions in Germany and Korea; and graduate of the Sergeants Major Academy, July 1984.

Further, Pimental has served as a member of the Department of the Army Selection Board for E-7s and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course selectees.

He, therefore, sees himself as a ready source of information for soldiers who are planning to go before such boards, he related.

In tune with his experience, he is the recipient of the Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, four Army Commendation Medals, Army Achievement Medal, Combat Infantryman and Expert Infantryman badges, Drill Sergeant patch, and airborne and Special Forces tabs.

Pimental is the first in his position at the regiment to have an infantry background.



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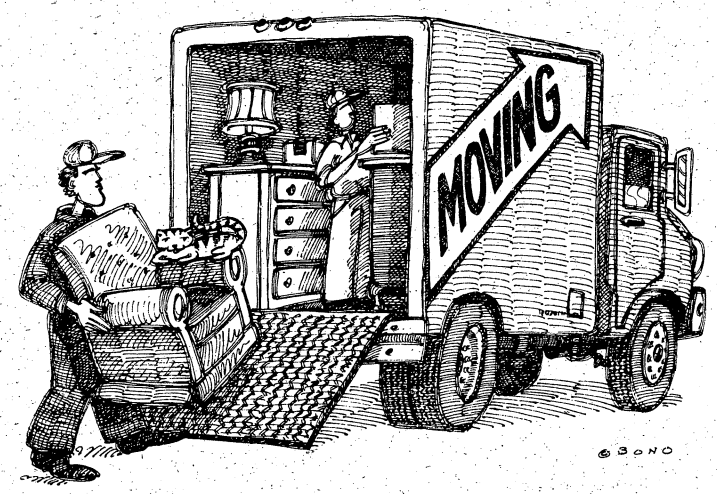

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Soldier seeks disciplined lifestyle in Army

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of 13 articles that will allow the readers to follow one soldier through his entire One Station Unit Training with the 1st Infantry Training Brigade on Sand Hill. All articles will be in the words of PFC Michael Ricca, Company C, 6th Battalion, 1st ITB.)

by Michael Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Having trained for the last 10 years, with the hope of participating in the 1988 Olympic Games in martial arts, I began to see obstacles that were "holding" me back. Realizing discipline is the cornerstone to success, I looked to the military as a possible answer. After discussions with members of my church and family I decided my thirst for dedicated training and self-discipline could be quenched in the United States Army. Even with the support of my family, the day I said goodbye to my wife Donna and my new son in Auburn, Wash. was one of the toughest in my life.

Today I am an Initial Entry Training soldier in a COHORT battalion in the 1st ITB. Being a platoon guide offers a lot of new responsibility and pressure, which I joined the Army for. This is a definite boost as I train to be not only a light infantryman but an expert mortarman as well. Despite thriving on pressure and mental discipline, I was overwhelmed at the severity of my first few days at Fort Benning. I was shocked by the amount and intensity of the shouting of the drill sergeants, not to mention the physical training we've done in such a short period of time.

After a few days, however, I began to understand the direction the drill sergeants were leading us. I realized that one of their objectives is to train well disciplined, physically fit soldiers capable of defending this country, should the need arise. After a slight "attitude adjustment" on my part, I felt that I could conform and excel in this new method of training.

The training is definitely tough, but the quality of it makes it more than tolerable. It is also extremely educational in many ways.

Last week we learned about chemical warfare and how to protect ourselves against it. We were taught how to don our protective clothing and masks. We were exposed to CS gas with and without protective gear; this exercise really bolstered our confidence in our equipment. Later, while on the trail, we were ambushed with CS gas. Those of us who properly donned our masks had no problems with the gas, others weren't so lucky. They experienced burning eyes, runny noses, severe coughing and other miserable conditions.

We were also afforded the opportunity to go through the NBC chamber and were told to remove our gear. Having mixed emotions about this task, I approached it with a "mind over matter" attitude and defaced all the rumors I had heard about how bad it was.

This was just one of the many obstacles I must face and overcome during my training here. By clearing these hurdles one at a time, I am getting closer to the opportunity of achieving my goals and dreams in life. I believe this training will lead me to success and contentment with myself, my family and my military career.



Joe Roberts

1st Lt. Allen Gill, Company C executive officer, gives PFC Michael Ricca instruction in basic rifle marksmanship.

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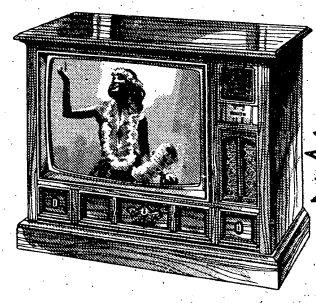

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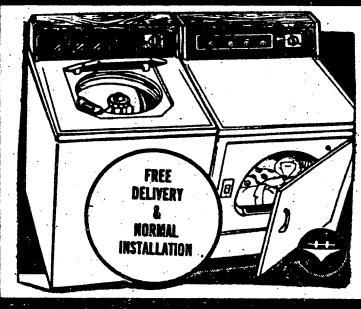

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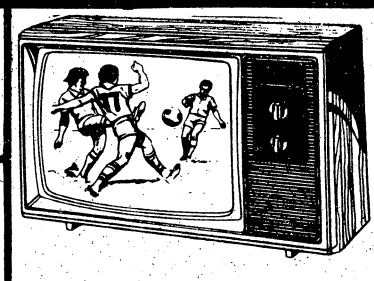

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197th soldiers test basic survival skills in field

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade tested their will to survive recently during three days of training.

The soldiers went to the Fort Benning training site with only essential equipment and were tested in several different situations. They worked together in groups to accomplish each task.

"We set up the training to be as realistic as possible," said SSgt. Matthew Bidou, HHC training noncommissioned officer. "We didn't waste any available time."

For example, when the soldiers arrived at the training site, they were ambushed by "aggressors" (other soldiers from the company) and were captured and taken to a "prisoner of war" camp.

However, the emphasis of the training was on survival skills. The soldiers had classroom instruction on skills such as obtaining food and water, starting a fire with steel and flint and concealing a burning camp fire.

Against a screen of green and white smoke, the soldiers crossed a rope bridge constructed by their trainers. They set snares to catch small game, learned to construct and avoid booby traps and had instruction in land navigation skills.

"Many of these skills come naturally," Bidou added, "but some things need to be learned."

Sgt. Scott Roadarmel described the training as informative and well prepared. "This is the toughest training we've had in the company," he said. "They are really teaching us the will to survive."



Troy Buchanan

SP4 Charles Malone tackles a one-rope bridge during survival training with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, last week.

Job books provide ready training info

Army Training Support Center

Commanders and noncommissioned oficers: Your attention is called to Army Regulation 350-1, Army Training, on the use of job books. The job book, used for military occupational skill levels one and two, serves two basic purposes:

- Provides trainers a written record of soldier proficiency on common tasks and MOS-specific soldier's manual tasks.
- Provides trainers a management tool to guide unit training of individual soldiers. You must ensure that job books are maintained and transmitted to the soldier's next duty station.

Your attention is also called to AR 350-37, Army Individual Training Evaluation Program, on the use of the Field Expedient Squad Book (DA Form 5165-R). This form, use of which is optional, standardizes the recording of task proficiency information on individual soldiers. Although called "The Squad Book," it is designed for any situation (squad, crew, team, etc.) where soldiers work together. Skill Qualification Test, Common Task Test and Commander's Evaluation "go-no-go" results can be entered on this form. The Squad Book benefits the trainer in several ways:

- Facilitates recording and maintaining "go-no-go" task results for soldiers in the same MOS skill level.
- Consolidates tasks proficiency of soldiers for easy review analysis.
- Pinpoints soldier training weaknesses to focus remedial training.

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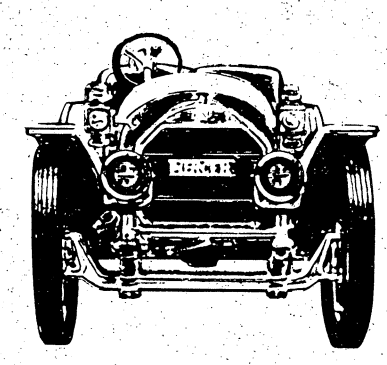

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MI unit deactivates after 41 years service

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade will bid farewell Monday to a unit that has provided an invaluable support asset to the Brigade's missions. The 179th Military Intelligence Detachment will be inactivated at 4:30 p.m. during ceremonies at Treadwell Field on Kelley Hill.

The unit's history dates back to 1945 when it was constituted on Morotai Island as the 179th Language Detachment. After the end of World War II, the unit was inactivated in Japan in July, 1946.

Twenty years later, the unit was redesignated as the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment at Fort Benning. After participating in 11 campaigns in Vietnam, the Detachment was again inactivated in October 1970. On March 21, 1973, the Detachment was reactivated at Fort Benning as a part of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The unit has been awarded the valorous unit citation, the meritorious unit citation, two awards of the Republic of Vietnam cross of gallantry with palms and the Republic of Vietnam civil action honor medal.

Since the detachment was reactivated as part of the 197th Infantry Brigade, it has provided the Brigade with advice and security in all intelligence matters. The unit provided interrogators with several different language capabilities. They also provided ground surveillance radar support for early detection of enemy troop movement.

"The 179th MID has deployed with the Brigade on all major exercises," said Capt. Debra Graham, Detachment executive officer. "We have supported unit-level training on Fort Benning and taught such classes as anti-terrorism and Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the Department of the Army briefings."

The Brigade will now seek intelligence support from the 320th Military Intelligence Company, an Army Reserve unit from Atlanta.

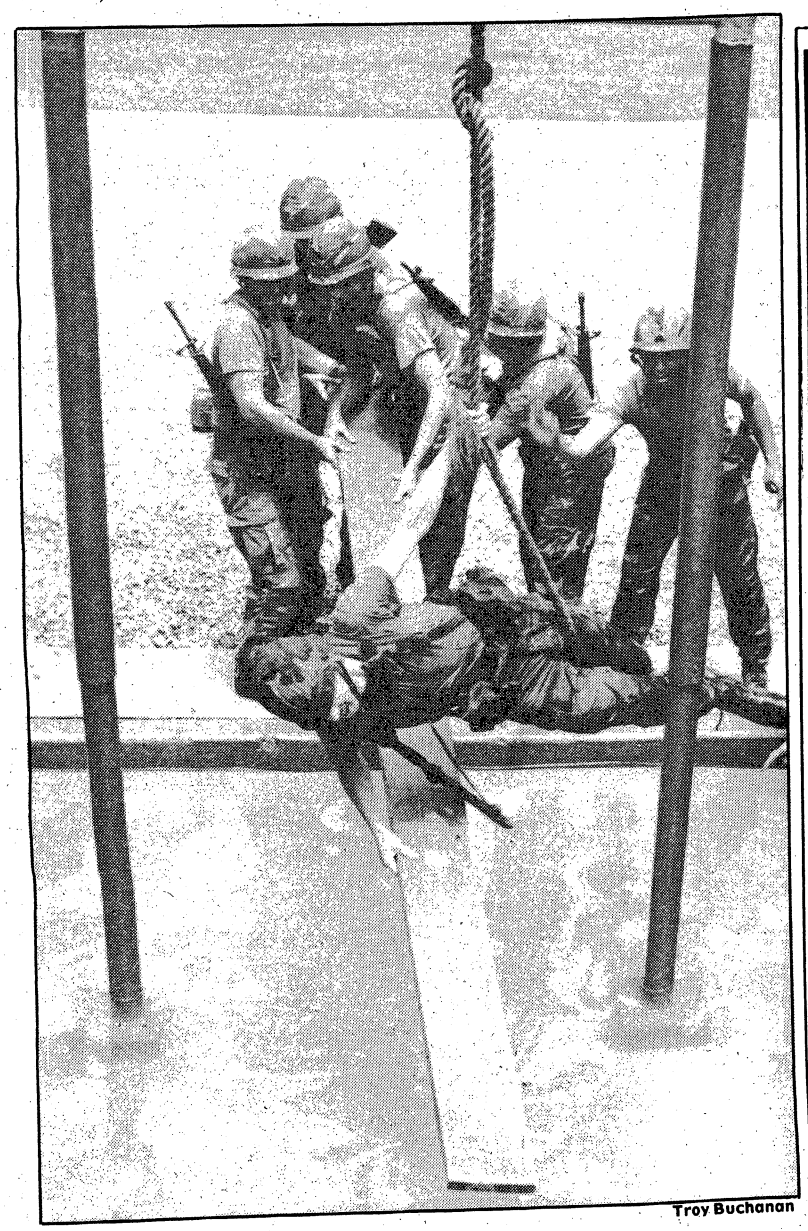
Graham added, "The 320th MI will provide the Brigade with the same capabilities as the 179th MID in addition to electronic warfare and signal capabilities."

"I have benefited from working with these professional soldiers," said Capt. Bernard P.F. Jefferson III, Detachment commander. "These soldiers have received valuable training with the 197th and I hope that their next assignments will provide them with the challenge they had here."



Troy Buchanan

Soldiers from the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment negotiate the Leadership Reaction Course during their final days of working together as a unit.



Troy Buchanan

Working together, soldiers of the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment solve a water obstacle problem on the Leadership Reaction Course.



Troops hone gunnery skills at Ware Range



Steve Simpson

PFC William Misel, 2nd Squad, 3rd Platoon, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, quickly changes the barrel of the .50 caliber machine gun during gunnery training at Ware Range.

by Troy Buchanan
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, spent several days sharpening their mechanized gunnery skills during training at Ware Range last week.

"Mechanized gunnery involves firing all weapons associated with the mechanized infantry," explained 1st Lt. Joseph Ozoroski, the range officer from Company E. "These include the M16 rifle, M60 and .50 caliber machineguns."

The range consisted of 10 points. At each firing point a squad was given a tactical mission that required the soldiers to perform reaction drills.

At the first nine points the machine gunners engaged targets that appeared without warning. As the armored personnel carriers moved through the field, several strategically placed targets popped up. The gunners had to react quickly and hit the targets, knocking them to the ground.

The first nine firing points were all mounted assaults, but the last was a dismounted attack. The soldiers dismounted their armored personnel carriers and engaged the enemy on foot.

As the carriers rolled to a halt, the rear ramp dropped to the ground. The infantry soldiers moved out of the vehicle, running for cover and getting on line with the carrier. Silhouetted targets appeared several hundred meters to the front of the soldiers, forcing them to react.



Steve Simpson

Sgt. Zeb Taylor of 2nd Squad, 3rd Platoon, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, fires his .50 caliber machine gun downrange during mechanized gunnery training last week.

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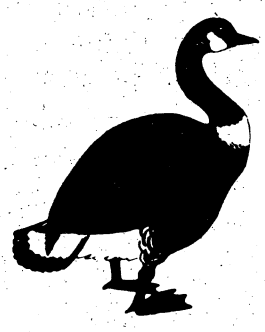

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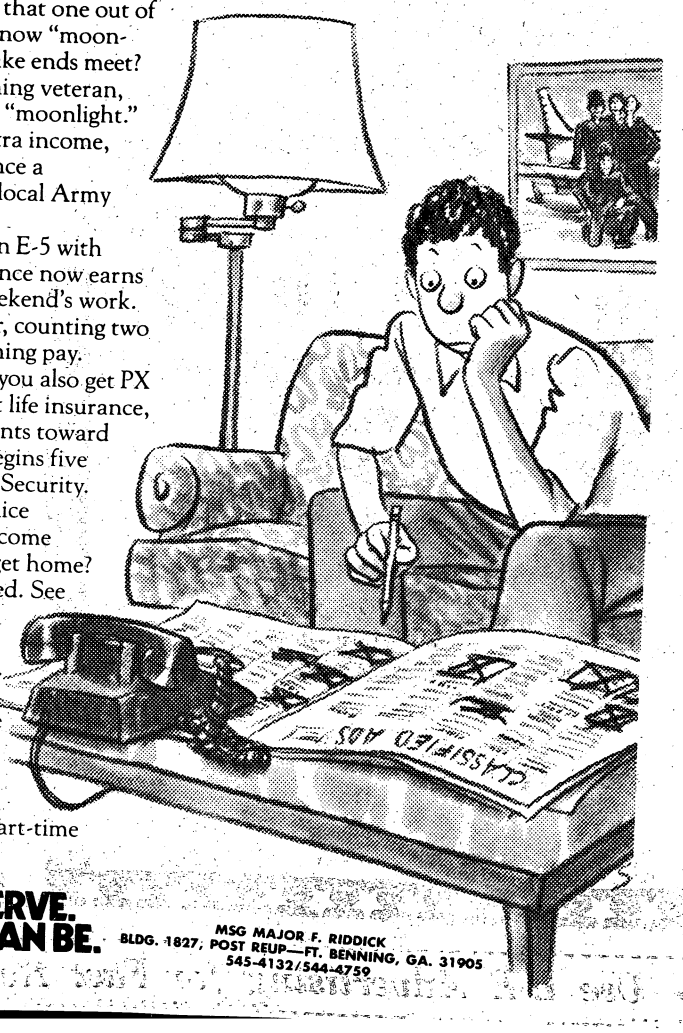

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Community projects net scouts 'Eagle' awards

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Four Boy Scouts from Fort Benning's Troop 27 were recently awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

In a ceremony at the Main Post Chapel, the four received full honors before an audience of parents and fellow Scouts.

Each Scout participated in community service projects to complete the final steps in acheiving the coveted award.

Louis Acosta Jr.'s final step in achieving his award was cleaning and restoring an historical cemetery at Harmony Church.

Michael Hitchcock collected food for needy families at Easter and Randy Cook assisted the Easter Seals Day Care Center for handicapped children.

Joe Marm's service project was to fingerprint children at Fort Benning for parents' use.

2nd Infantry Training Brigade commander, Col. Steve Sigfreid said, "Nothing is more important than acknowledging the value of the Scout creed as a code to live by."

Six Boy Scouts from Troop 27 have earned the Eagle Scout award in the past six months.

Unit transforms 'Hobo Village' from eyesore to eye pleaser

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It is no longer "Hobo Village." It doesn't even look like it's nickname anymore. But the little patch of land at Benning Road has a new name and a new look.

Just outside Fort Benning, the lot has been completely renovated at the hands of the soldiers from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

"We were asked to go out and look it (the lot) over to see if we could do anything with it," said 1st Lt. Jerome Aikens, a platoon leader with Co. B.

The 28-man team approached the lot and began clearing out stumps, cutting down trees and cleaning up the area.

"It was like clearing a jungle. Basically, what we did was landscaping," Aikens said.

The results of the community project were so good that Columbus recognized the soldiers' hard work.

"The city of Columbus put up a little sign at the site for the most improved area," Aikens said.

In a dedication ceremony last week, Deputy Post Commander Col. Jimmy R. Moore officiated, the lot was renamed. On one of the trees selected to remain on the lot is another new sign, this one left by Co. B. The sign heralds the park's new name to go with its new look: "Bravo Park."

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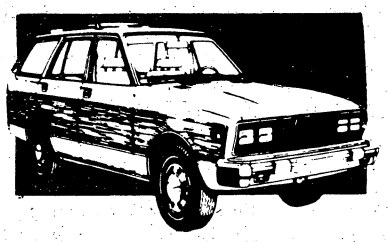

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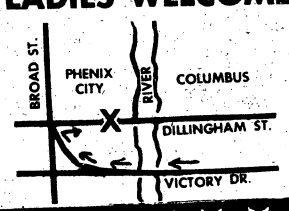

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Consider all the facts before shipping POV overseas

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Getting ready to transfer overseas? Like to bring that brand new Corvette with you? Well, there are a few things to keep in mind before shipping your vehicle.

A very big consideration is whether or not the car is owned or leased.

Leased cars cannot be shipped overseas unless specifically stated in the leasing contract.

According to the Comptroller General, "...there is no legal authority for the transportation of long-term leased vehicles under Title 10 U.S. Code 2634."

"Apparently there has been an increase in the number of soldiers renting cars as opposed to buying them," said Col. James Martin, chief of the Fort Benning Transportation Division.

Problems occur when soldiers receive orders for overseas permanent change of station and the leased car cannot be shipped. In order for anyone to ship a privately owned vehicle, proof of ownership is required.

"The bottom line is to, one, be aware that the government cannot ship leased cars. It must be done at your own expense. And, two, if you go ahead and lease anyway be sure there's something in the lease to cover the situation (PCS moves)," Martin said.

Even if you own your car, there are a number of factors to be considered before attempting to ship it overseas.

The Army will ship one motorized vehicle under PCS orders, regardless of rank or marital status. A motorized vehicle may be a car, truck or motorcycle.

According to officials at the Personnel Movements Section, the first thing to consider is whether or not the POV will be going to a restricted area. If the soldier will be at the overseas duty station for a year or less, he is not eligible to ship his POV.

Another important factor to consider is determining whether the country the soldier is going to has leaded or unleaded gasoline available.

If the country sells only leaded gas, the personnel at PMS will issue a waiver to have the car's catalytic converter removed. The converter must be removed 10 days prior to shipping date.

"This removal must be done at the soldier's expense and the person must retain any parts that are salvageable so they can be reinstalled when the car is returned to the states," said an offical at PMS.

However, shipping a POV can be expensive.

Even though the Army covers the shipping cost and will pay 16 cents per mile to the port of departure, there are additional expenses to consider.

"Overseas insurance is expensive and the soldier needs to be sure that his insurance company will cover it," the official said.

An additional expense is meeting the safety standards at the port of entry.

The vehicle will have to undergo a rigid safety inspection at the port before being allowed in the country. If the standards aren't met, the soldier may find himself buying new parts and paying for the cost of labor.

For more information, visit the Personnel Movements Section, Movements Branch Transportation Division in Building 18 on Vibbert Street or call 545-3644.

International Wives Club offers GED, English classes

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The International Wives' Club is a haven for foreign-born wives new to this country.

For women who don't speak English and are totally new to the American culture, going to the Club's social functions may be their only contact with the world outside their homes.

"So many ladies come in and don't speak English and find someone of their own nationality to talk to," said Olga Kelly, Club president.

For many, talking to other wives who know about Fort Benning can be a help. "There are so many things you don't know when you come here, like where to buy spices that are plentiful at home but rare here," said Renate Fischer, Club vice president.

The group was founded in May 1975 and meets the first Tuesday of each month in Building 2642 on Collins Loop at 7:30 p.m. Membership is open to foreign-born wives and anyone else interested in learning about other cultures.

Right now the club has about 100 members, representing the countries of Australia, Greece, England, Holland, Germany, Korea, Panama, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Vietnam, Italy and the United States.

Besides social functions, the group also sponsors English and GED classes. This summer the classes will meet on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon in Building 2642.

The club also sponsors citizenship classes twice a year.

One interesting service the club provides is a fashion show of costumes from around the world, that are modeled by wives, accompanied by the music of that country. "It gives us a chance to share information about the dress styles and customs of other countries with our American friends," Kelly said.

Kelly said the Club keeps prices of various activities low, to fit into the budgets of its members.

For more information on the Club, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Domestic assaults head the list of community crimes this week

Provost Marshal's Office

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported to the military police from June 1 to 8:

McGraw Manor had two domestic assaults and one damage to government property.

Custer Terrace had two domestic assaults, one domestic - assistance rendered, two larcenies of private property, one damage to private property and one damage to government property.

Battle Park had one larceny of private property. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one assault, two larcenies of private property and one damage to private property.

North Main Post had one domestic - assistance rendered and a larceny of private property.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic assault, one domestic - assistance rendered, one damage to private property, one damage to government property and one report of runaway.

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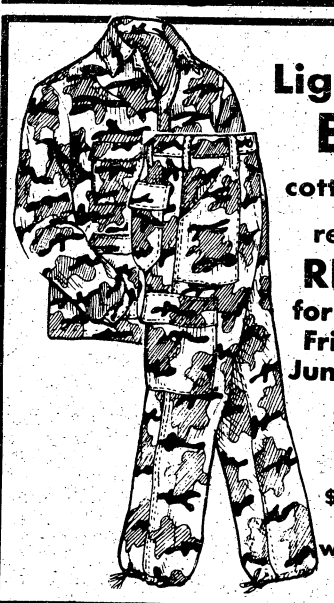

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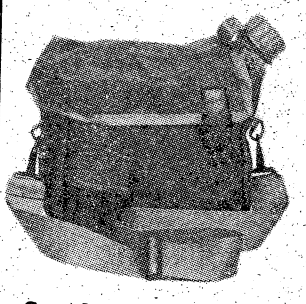
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Civilians face cuts in Workmans' Compensation

Army News Service

The Labor Department recently announced that it will apply an automatic 7.37 percent reduction to most medical payments or reimbursements processed through the Office of Workmans' Compensation programs.

The reduction, prompted by provisions of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation, affects both direct payments to healthcare providers and reimbursements for claims by employees, including reimbursements of travel expenses incurred in obtaining medical treatment, said Leon Buchanan, personnel management specialist for the Civilian Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va.

If employees pay the entire bill to the health care provider and send in a claim for reimbursement through the Labor Department, the 7.37 percent of the total bill will come out of the employees' pockets. The health care provider is not obligated to refund to the employee the reduction applied by the labor department. It is to the employees advantage, therefore, to let the health care providers bill the government, said a Labor Department spokesman.

Likewise, medical providers are not entitled to recover the difference between the amount billed and the amount paid by the Labor Department, Buchanan said.

Where the Labor Department does not pay the entire cost billed, employees are not obligated to pay the remaining amount. When medical providers sign Form CA 16, Authorization for Examination and/or Treatment, or form OWCP 1500, Health Insurance Claim form, they agree to accept the government's charge determination as full payment for the covered services, Buchanan said.

If a health care provider should send a bill to the employee for the difference, the Labor Department recommends that the employee send this bill to his district Office of Workers' Compensation programs.

The Office of Workers' Compensation is required to make reductions to those bills paid through September 1986, Buchanan said. Notice of the reduction will be sent with each check for a reduced payment.

The only bills exempt from the reduction are those for rehabilitation maintenance, for service from rehabilitation providers, impartial medical specialists, second opinion referrals requested by OWCP personnel and physicians acting as medical advisors or consultants. Salary compensation paid for disability or death also are exempt from the reduction.

Employees who do take a loss, either for payments to medical providers or for travel expenses that were not reimbursed, may claim this amount as a reduction on their 1986 income tax form.

MPs offer suggestions on securing property

Provost Marshal's Office

Fort Benning is currently experiencing a serious problem with thefts in offices, shopping areas and parking lots. Property stolen has included purses, radios and car stereos.

The military police are taking all steps possible to prevent criminal incidents and to identify and apprehend the persons responsible for previous incidents. Criminal investigations are in progress and a number of people have already been identified.

However, the resources of the military police are limited and the problem areas are dispersed. The MPs alone cannot effectively prevent thefts, nor can they identify all of the individuals responsible. They must have the assistance and cooperation of all personnel who live and work on Fort Benning. After all, these incidents cost the government money; money that all of us pay in the form of tax dollars every year.

Those people who live and work on Fort Benning can follow some common sense tips to prevent the theft of personal and government property.

- Always secure your automobile and place high value items out of plain view, even if you are only leaving your car for a minute.
- Lock up your purse or take it with you when you leave your office. It only takes a second for a thief to pick it up. When shopping you should also keep it over your shoulder and not in the shopping cart.
- Record the serial numbers of your car stereo and other items you commonly keep in your car. If they are stolen, the chances of recovering them are greatly improved.
- Report any suspicious activity to the military police. Remember, if you leave your valuables unsecured you could be tempting someone who would otherwise not steal. Crime prevention is everyone's business.

Local resident gets award from German government

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Charles S. Daley, a distinguished Columbus resident and World War II combat veteran, was recently presented the Federal Republic of Germany Friendship Award by the German army's liaison officer, Lt. Col. Fred Schultz, on behalf of the ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, Gunther van Well.

"My country presented this award to Mr. Daley, the highest award that can be presented outside of the Federal Republic, because of his efforts in welcoming and assisting German army liaison officers at Fort Benning. Mr. Daley has been instrumental in fostering and sustaining friendship between the Federal Republic of Germany and the United States," said Schultz.

Daley, a banker and member of many civic organizations in Columbus, including Kiwanis and Chamber of Commerce, was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II. He saw action in Sicily, Italy and was a member of a glider unit that landed and fought in the D-Day invasion of France in 1944.

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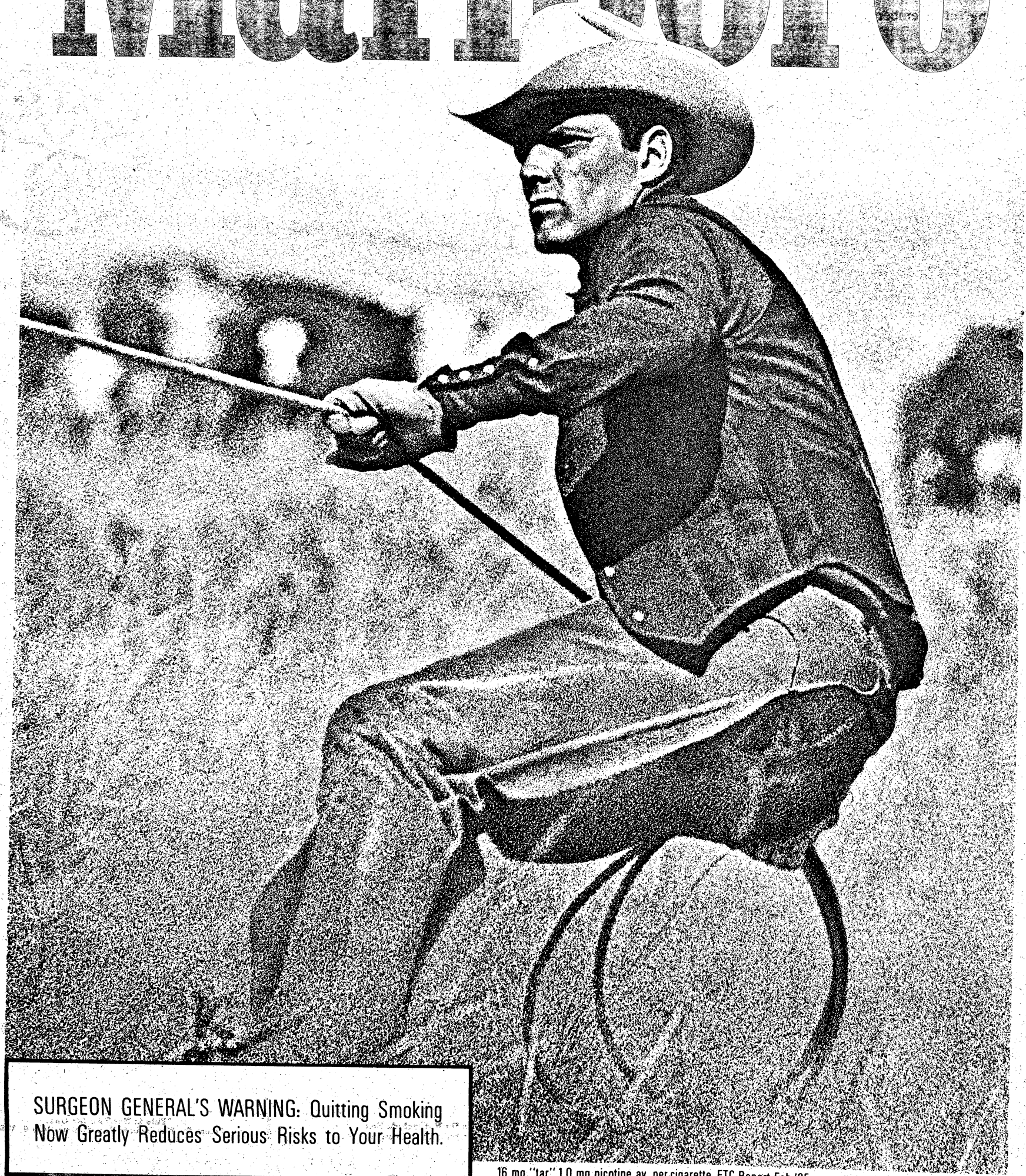

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June board will recommend 180 officers for retirement

Army News Service

More than 600 regular Army colonels and lieutenant colonels will face a retirement board later this month that will recommend 30 percent in each grade for mandatory retirement.

A selective early retirement board consisting of members from the fiscal year 1986 Brigadier General Board is scheduled to convene about June 28 to review the personnel records of 317 colonels and 306 lieutenant colonels. From the board, a list of recommendations for early retirement will be developed and sent to the secretary of the Army for approval, said Maj. James Chalkley from the Directorate of Military Personnel Management in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon. This action is the first phase in the Army's attempt to equalize imbalances among the senior field officer ranks.

The board will consider all officers in the following two categories:

- Colonels not on a promotion list who have seven or more years in grade by the date the board convenes, provided at least four of those years have been served in the regular grade of colonel.
- Lieutenant colonels who have been considered but not selected for promotion to the grade of colonel four or more times as of May 1 (at least two of the non-selections must have been to the regular grade of colonel). Officers recommended for promotion by the fiscal 1986 colonels promotion board will not be considered for early retirement.

The secretary of the Army approved convening the board, authorized by Congress in 1981 under Title 10 of the United States Code, because officers in the senior commissioned grades have been staying in the service longer than had been predicted, Chalkley said. This situation, coupled with increased accessions and promotions to the lieutenant colonel and colonel grades, has led to imbalances within the field grade ranks.

"We've had this problem for a while now, and we have lived with it. Now we're in a position where we have to use the provisions of Title 10 to assist in reducing grade imbalances," Chalkley said. "This also will enable us to grant career status to more young officers."

Officers in the Continental United States who will be looked at by the board are being individually notified by the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., and should receive a letter before the board convenes, said Maj. Michael La Garde, chief of the Officer Retirement Branch of MILPERCEN. The letter will include the most recent copy of the soldier's officer record brief.

Officers should immediately review and audit the brief, giving special attention to the most essential information, he suggested. Any changes should be made in red ink. This data includes assignment history, awards, military and civilian education, date of rank, heights and weight, military specialties and active federal commissioned service.

The officers should sign and date the form in "Section X" since this verifies that the information is accurate. Officer record briefs and any supporting documents must arrive at MILPERCEN by June 23 to be considered, La Garde said.

"Personal for" messages will be sent to officers outside the United States. These officers will not be sent a copy of their record briefs because of slow mailing time, La Garde said. However, recent copies of their briefs will be included in their field personnel file. MILPERCEN recommends that these soldiers immediately visit their servicing personnel center to ensure that changes to their briefs are forwarded to MILPERCEN before June 23.

Aside from updating their officer record briefs, soldiers will be allowed to submit personal letters directly to the president of the board discussing matter they feel are important in helping the board fairly consider their records. Letters should be addressed to:

President, SERB:
Attn: DAPC-MSB,
200 Stovall Street,
Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400

Letters must arrive by June 23 to be considered, La Garde said.

Any letters considered by the board will become a matter of record for the board and will be retained by the MILPERCEN commander, he added. These letters, or any other documents accepted by the board, will not be filed in officers' official military personnel files.

Communications or letters of recommendation from other parties on behalf of the officers facing the board are not permitted, Chalkley said. Likewise, the board will not review communications containing criticism or reflecting upon the character, conduct or motives of any person. Because it is not authorized by Army regulations, "complete the record" officer evaluation reports also will not be permitted

● See OFFICER, page 18

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New rate structure means we all save

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A rate change by Georgia Power Company should mean a more comfortable summer for post residents and workers.

According to Judy Hyles, a utilities requirements specialist in the Administration and Budget Section, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, the utility company offered Fort Benning a rate for electricity that is designed to encourage industrial users to shift their peak demand times.

"In the past, we have had to monitor the peak usage times and our rates for the following 11 months were based on this peak," she said. "Every time we reached a new peak, such as during extremely hot weather, our costs increased."

Under the new rate structure, Fort Benning will be subject to curtailment days chosen by the power company, when it cannot meet the demand for electricity.

In the past, the Energy Office has tried to control demand for electricity. "When temperatures rose above 90 degrees, we'd have to cut off the air conditioning for 7 1/2 minutes out of every 60," said Rodney Carroll from the Energy Office. "When temperatures went above 95, we had to cut air conditioning off altogether to control our peak demand."

Under the new rate structure, Fort Benning will continue to turn off air conditioning 7 1/2minutes out of every 60 when temperatures are below 90 degrees, but when temperatures go higher, air conditioning won't have to be turned off.

New national medal honors Vietnam vets

Army News Service

A bronze commemorative medal honoring Vietnam veterans was issued in April by the U.S. Mint.

The Vietnam Veterans National Medal was authorized by Public Law 98-566, signed by President Reagan Oct. 30, 1984, "To honor the courage and dedication of the men and women in the Armed Forces of the U.S. who served in the Vietnam conflict," according to Director of the Mint, Donna Pope.

Engraved on the front of the medal is a U.S. combat troop helicopter assault operation superimposed over a map of Vietnam, with the words, "Vietnam Veterans National Medal," appearing around the edge. The design was submitted by Army Cpl. Terrill K. Tritch, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. Tritch, who designed company symbols and insignia while stationed in Germany, got the idea for his design from the many books and magazines he has read about Vietnam, according to Pope.

Tritch used an award winning photograph by former SFC Howard C. Breedlove as a model for his design. Breedlove took the photograph while he was on combat helicopter assault operations with the 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) near Chu Lai during Operation Oregon in 1967. Many of Breedlove's photographs have appeared in books and periodicals around the world. A U.S. Army photographer for nearly 20 years, Breedlove also received an award for the best combat film footage from Vietnam and was a recipient of the Bronze Star with V Device and the Purple Heart while serving in Vietnam. He attended the ARVTY film school and performed assignments in Korea, Alaska, Vietnam, the Mediterranean, and other areas throughout the world before he retired after completing 20 years in the Army.

An eagle, American flags, the U.S. Capitol, and the phrase, "In honor of those men and women who gave of themselves in an effort to ensure democracy and peace throughout the world this medal is struck by Act of Congress 1984," appear on the reverse side of the medal. The reverse design was submitted by Jim Peed, a U.S. Mint visual information specialist. Peed was in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1966, stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

The public law specified that the submission of designs for the medal be encouraged and considered from Vietnam veterans, medallic artists and other interested parties, but all 784 design submissions remained anonymous until after the final selections were chosen, said Pope. The Mint notified more than 400 national, regional, state and local veterans groups; sculpture societies and associations; and numismatic and general press about the open competition for the design, Pope said.

The bronze commemorative medal is available in 1 ½- and 3-inch diameters. Individuals may order the 1 ½-inch medal (number 685 on the Mint's medals list) for $2.25 or the 3-inch, high-relief medal (number 686) for $16.00 from the Mint. A check or money order should be made payable to the U.S. Mint. Customers ordering from outside the U.S. should send either an international money order or a check drawn on a U.S. bank, payable in U.S. currency. Orders should be mailed to:

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The 1 ½-inch medal is available over the counter for $2.00, and the 3-inch medal for $15.00, at the U.S. Mint sales offices in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia. Qualifying organizations may place bulk orders for discount prices.

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Rangers carved out reputation for toughness in Korea

by David Porreca
1st Special Operations Command PAO

The hills in central Korea near the 38th Parallel seem to go on forever. up and down, from valley to summit, they pose obstacles that only blood and sweat can surmount. From 1950 to 1953, they were the site of the Korean War's most vicious battles. it was in those hills that the United States faced its first test of resolve after World War II. And it was in those hills the U.S. Army Rangers — seven companies strong, airborne soldiers all — earned their reputation, carved in flesh, consecreated in blood.

Now they want that record remembered.

Thirty-six years have passed since Bob Putnam and Doug LaRue possessed the killing edge. The two friends from Michigan are a little paunchy around the waist now, a little gray around the ears. But there was a time when they could run when others would walk, endure when others would drop, survive when others would die.

They were sharp and lean back then, tough and taut in the dark days of August 1950. North Korea had surprised the world two months earlier by invading its neighbor to the south. The communists had pushed an ill-prepared United Nations' force deep into the Pusan Perimeter, threatened to drive it into the sea. Things looked bad for America and her allies.

Then came the call: The Army wanted Rangers. The elite fighting force that had been disbanded after World War II was being reactivated. Putnam and LaRue, both stationed at Fort Bragg with the 82nd Airborne Division, volunteered.

For the next nine or 10 weeks — they don't remember how long; time and space have blurred together to leave a fuzzy image — they trained like no other soldiers had ever trained before. People say that autumn in Georgia is nice, but don't ask Putman and LaRue. During their stay at Fort Benning they were too worried about the sleep they never got, the pain that never let up, the food that never satisfied their grumbling stomachs to marvel at an Indian summer sunset.

Full-fledged Rangers

Somehow they made it. They left Fort Benning in November 1950 as full-fledged U.S. Army Rangers, experts in how to fight and win against overwhelming odds. They sailed from California that same month as members of the 4th Airborne Ranger Company, ready to take their place on the Korean battlefields.

They arrived in Seoul in December, just in time for the Christmas season. It wasn't much of a holiday, though, Putnam and LaRue spent the next nine months fighting ceaselessly, mostly in the hills, but also in the fields, the streets, the caves and along the riverbanks. By the time the Army deactivated the Rangers once again in August 1951, they and their buddies had fought almost every type of battle imaginable. They had also earned the right to be mentioned in the same breath with their World War II predecessors — Darby's Rangers and Merrill's Marauders.

Now, 36 years later, Putnam and LaRue look back on their record — the record of the U.S. Rangers who fought in the Korean War — and wonder why no one else remembers.

"We're here as a show of strength; we want to get back the historical credit that belongs to the Rangers."

It's April 17, and Putnam is explaining why he and LaRue traveled from Michigan to Fort Bragg. The occasion is the transfer of honors and lineage from the 1st Special Forces Group to the 75th Ranger Regiment. For 26 years the 1st Special Forces was entrusted with the honors and lineage of past Ranger units. Now the Rangers are reclaiming their history.

Rewrite history books

The transfer pleases Putnam and LaRue, but they wish there could be more. If they had the power, they would rewrite the history books about the Korean War, which contain little if anything about the role of the Rangers. They wouldn't write anything false or misleading, just the truth: that Ranger companies went up against entire Chinese regiments and won; that Ranger companies bailed out big units like the 1st Cav. and 1st Marines; that, in words of Putnam, Ranger companies "never failed to take an objective, and never lost one."

Putnam and LaRue have changed a lot since their Ranger days. Putnam, who was a 24-year-old sergeant first class in Korea, now wears a full head of gray-white hair. LaRue, who left Korea as a 20-year-old corporal, sports a thick gray-speckled beard and hefty midriff. But their enthusiasm remains the same. When they talk about the Rangers, their voices radiate intensity and pride. And what stories they can tell.

Putnam: "When we started training, it seemed like all we did was PT. After awhile, there were guys who could sleep standing up."

LaRue: "We were the first Ranger company to go to Korea with Mohawk haircuts. The Chinese put a price on our heads. If you had a Mohawk and a Ranger tab and you were taken prisoner, you were dead."

Putnam: "The Army had to develop a whole new set of tactics for us. We were experimental. We had a lifespan of 30 seconds.

LaRue: "We were doing PT in the streets of Seoul when we saw our first Chinese. That's when we found out the 1st Cav. had left us behind. We were the last unit to cross the bridge before they blew it."

Putnam: "I went through World War II as a regular infantryman. There was so much difference with Korea. In Korea you had the hills, and the enemy was always on a higher one than you."

LaRue: "One time we ran into a Chinese regiment at a reservoir. We left them on the road, piled up like cordwood, four or five high for hundreds of yards. That's what stopped them — they couldn't climb over their dead."

Putnam and LaRue have returned to their homes in Michigan by now. The real estate man and the retired IRS man keep in touch with each other and with the Korean War Rangers scattered throughout the country. They will regale one another with tales from the war, and they will lament the lack of a proper memorial to their efforts. And, silently, fervently, they will hope future generations will not let the memory of what happened in those Korean hills die.

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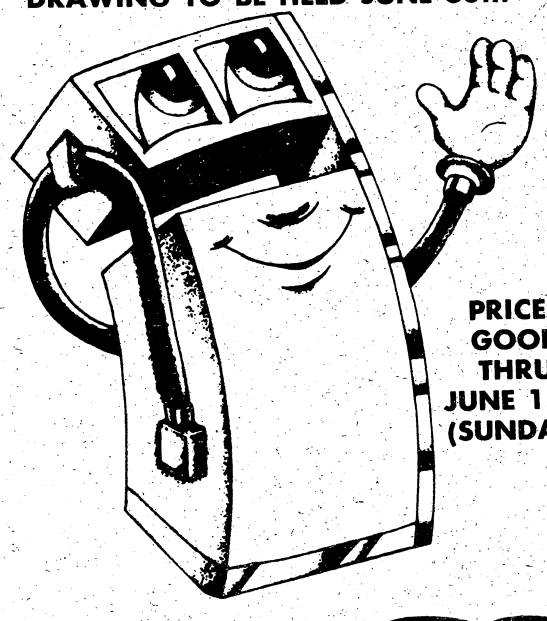

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Academy forms class for operations NCOS

by JoAnna Rechtenbach
Army News Service

"Paratus and bellum" ("Prepared for War") is the motto of the Army's Operations and Intelligence Course conducted at the Sergeants Major Academy, Fort Bliss, Texas.

This newly accredited noncommissioned officer course started with a pilot validation course of 30 students Jan. 24, 1986. "The 10-week course is designed to teach the students everything they will need to know to be an operations and intelligence sergeant," said Sgt. Maj. Harry E. Lewis, course chief.

According to Lewis, these soldiers serve as principal staff NCOs on all matters concerning operations, plans, organization, training and military intelligence. They maintain the current operations and intelligence estimate of the situation in coordination with other staff personnel; and prepare, coordinate and publish operations plans and orders.

Normally operations and intelligence NCOs have experience in combat arms specialties. But Lewis said that the Army does not have a formal MOS for operations and intelligence NCOs. Training these NCOs can put an extra burden on the units. "In the field it can take eight months to a year to fully train operations and intelligence NCOs, and the units just don't have that kind of time," he said.

"I've been an operations sergeant for many years and this course has been needed for a long time," said MSgt. Harold Huber, academic coordinator. "We're teaching in this 10-week course what it takes a year to learn by trial and error out in the field. When they leave us and report to their units they are ready to go to work," he said.

"In August of 1984 we were tasked to look at the possibility of teaching an operations and intelligence course for NCOs. We interviewed S2/G2 and S3/G3 officers, NCOs and their commanders Armywide — they overwhelmingly felt we needed such a course," said Lewis.

From the interviews a list of about 300 subjects was compiled. "We sent our revised list of the most combat critical skills needed to 24 senior Army commands requesting that they sort out and prioritize the list. Together we decided on 79 key subject areas ranked in order of importance. We felt we needed 10 weeks to allow us to cover thee topics," said Lewis.

The first 7 1/2 weeks of the course cover 381 academic hours of lectures, conferences and structured class discussions. The subjects covered include the Air-Land Battle Doctrine, security management, Soviet doctrine, military briefing and writing, intelligence actions and air-ground operations.

The course also covers 32 hours of instruction in the Joint Interoperability Tactical Command and Control system. "This system is the way all the U.S. Armed Services will communicate in the future, said Huber. "It provides a common message format for all messages sent between the services. Additionally, the NATO alliance is currently considering adopting this system. We are the instructional establishment tasked to teach this for the Army," he said. The students must pass a test and become JINTACCS qualified and certified which enables them to instruct their subordinates in te JINTACCS system.

The last 2 1/2 weeks of the course the students get a chance to practice what they have learned in the classroom through a one-day (eight-hour) field training exercise. "They also participate in a command post exercise phase that basically puts the students in tactical operations centers at brigade level, in two mechanized battalions and in one armor battalion," said Huber. "We rotate the students between the different areas so they can become familiarized with tactical facilities," he said.

The seven-day CPX has a German scenario developed from the TRADOC common teaching scenario, a training exercise common to all units in the Army. This phase is conducted in garrison and during regular class hours. The students us field operation tents and nearby buildings to set up the operation center. "We try hard to make the CPX realistic. The biggest challenge for the students is getting use to the radio traffic and making on-the-spot decisions within a hectic wartime environment. In a real wartime situation these soldiers wouldn't have the luxury of time to make well-thought-out decidions. They must be able to perform under stress," said Huber.

The students are graded differently during the CPX phase of training. Two faculty advisors work in each tactical operations center and observe the students' team work and leadership. "The idea is not to grade them hard on the technical portion — everyone has different ideas on that subject. We look to see if they can work and perform as a team and that they are doing all the staff coodination for each requirement we set," Huber said.

According to Lewis, it is not

● See OPERATIONS, page 28

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Officer

● Continued from page 13

in conjunction with board consideration for selective early retirement.

Criteria for selecting soldiers for retirement will come from a letter of instruction approved by the Army secretary. Chalkley said that although such specific criteria is still being staffed, officers can expect that, as one screening method, the board will rank their files against those of all the other candidates, Chalkley said.

All officers whom the board considers, whether or not they are recommended for retirement, should receive individual notification of their status by late July, he said. The Military Personnel Center will not publish a list of those selected for retirement.

Those approved for early retirement must separate from active duty by the first day of the seventh calendar month after the Army secretary approves the board's report, Chalkley said. These officers will be notified of their retirement options by MILPERCEN. The options should be the same as the officers would have if they retired voluntarily. "This is not an adverse action," he explained. "What this process does is change the mandatory retirement date. It is classified as an involuntary retirement action."

Some officers selected for early retirement may already have approved voluntary or mandatory retirement orders or have been otherwise notified of a mandatory retirement because of age, time in service or time in grade. Under provisions of the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act, these officers also must be considered for selective early retirement, La Garde explained. Should these officers be selected by the board, they will retire at the earliest date of the approved voluntary retirement, mandatory retirement or selective early retirement.

Because the Army wants to limit the number of officers forced to retire this year, other boards are expected in the future. "If things remain stable, we expect that the Army will have to hold a selective retirement board for the next three years," Chalkley said.

Officers who are screened this year, and not recommended for early retirement, will be exempt from future consideration for five years, provided they remain at the same rank, Chalkley said.

VA Q&A

Veteran's Administration

Editor's note — Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I entered military service before December 31, 1976 and plan to serve at least 20 years for retirement benefits. Will I lose my GI Bill benefits which expire on December 31, 1989?

A — No. Under the provisions of Public Law 98-525, enacted in 1984, a new GI Bill protects your benefits. Under this law you would receive $300 per month for 36 months plus one-half of the GI Bill rate you would have received under the noncontributory GI Bill if you start training after December 31, 1989.

Q — Does the VA grant loans to start a business?

A — No. The VA does not offer a business loan. The Small Business Administration has a number of programs designed to assist veterans.

Q — What is a specially-adapted housing grant?

A — A grant not to exceed 50 percent of the cost of building, buying or remodeling a home to meet the needs of seriously disabled, service-connected veterans who are mobility-impaired. The grant cannot exceed $35,500.

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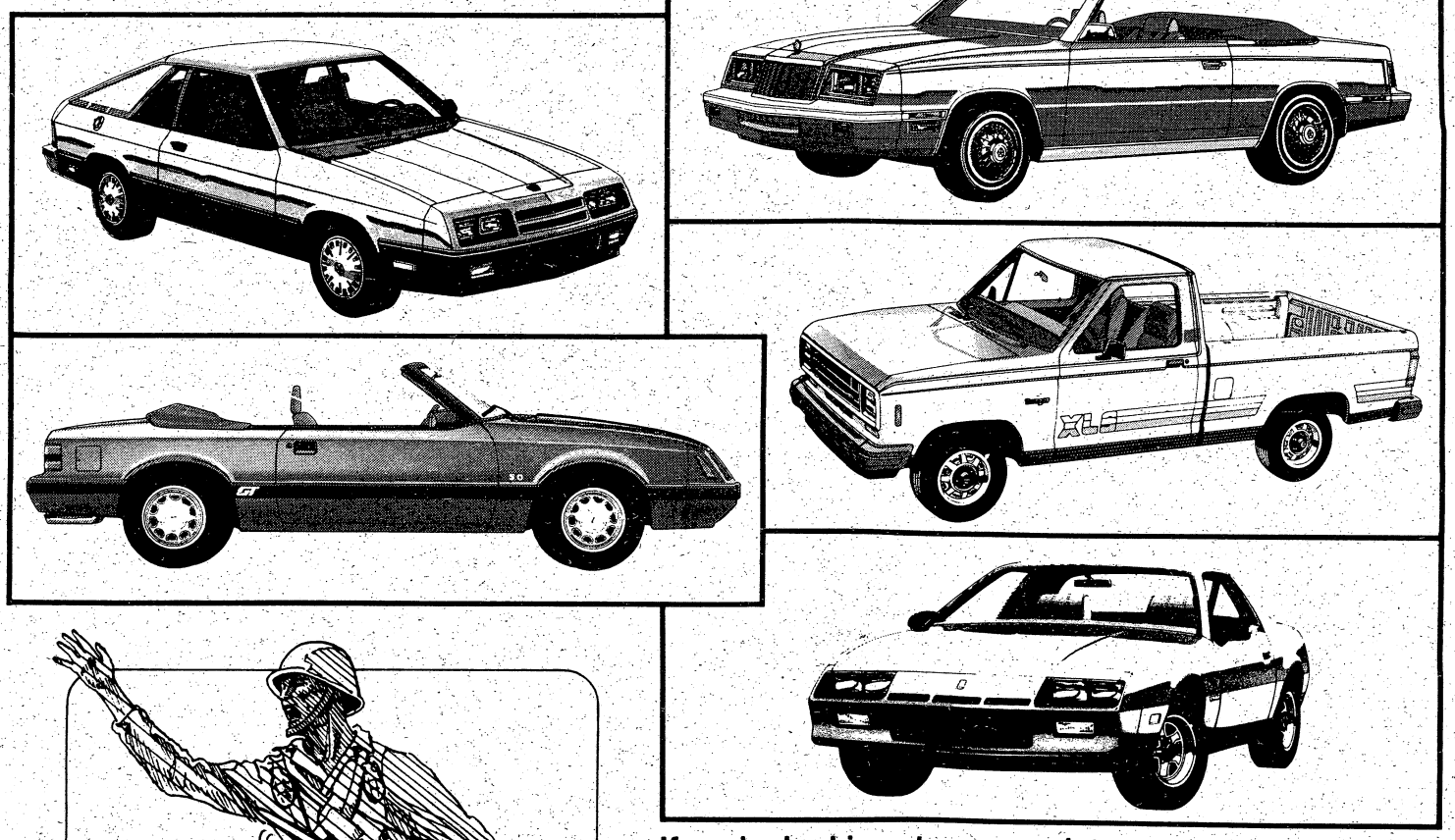

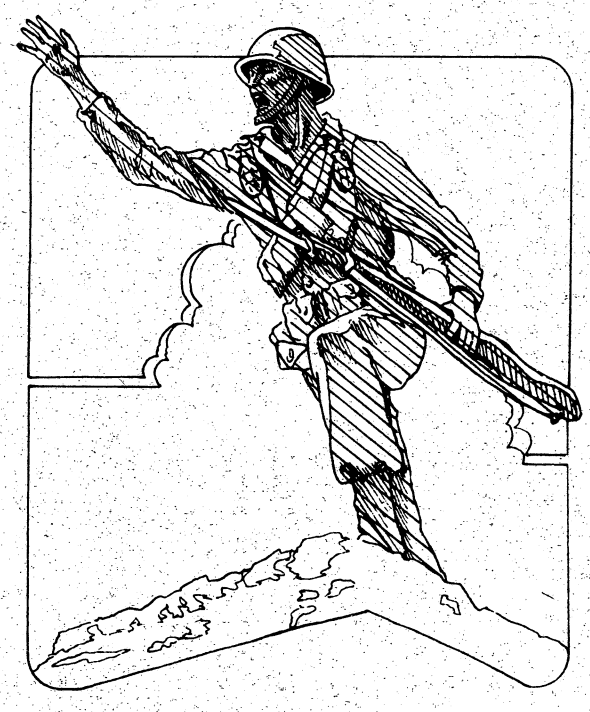

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MAT	121	College Algebra	Little
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Sheeks

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FIN	306	Money & Banking	Carbaugh
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SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

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ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Johnson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	McGee
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Carter
MAT	121	College Algebra	Cash
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LIS	105	Use of Library 6:00-7:00 T	Staff
MAN	475	Bus Policy & Strategy	Embry
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Peterson

T-TH 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account I	Staff
FIN	317	Computer Appl in Finance	Bohannon
HEN	415	Prin Epidemiology	McIntosh
HIS	105	US History-1877	Lupold
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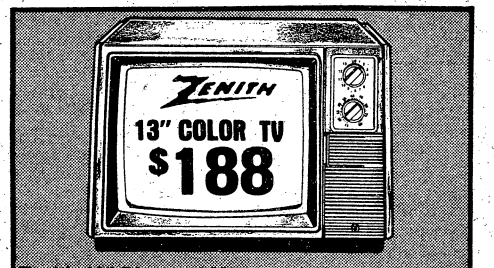

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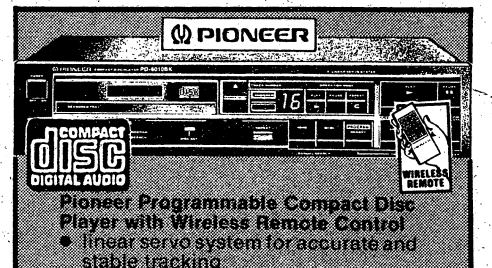

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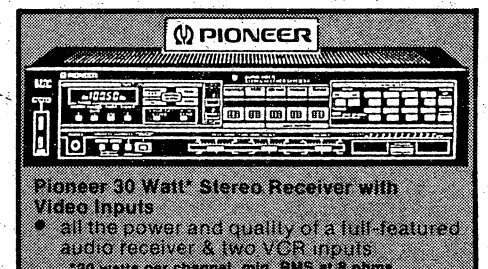

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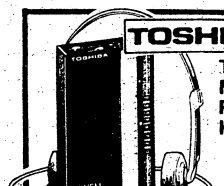

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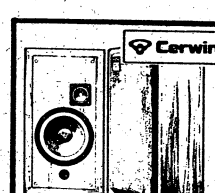

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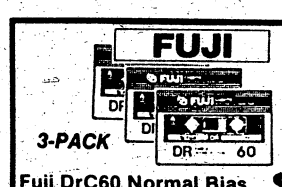

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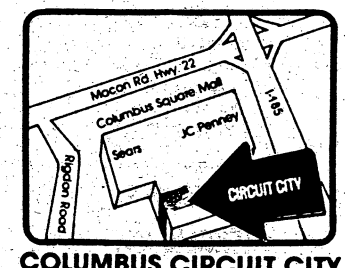

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Spiritual

Graduates poised to fly into life

by Chaplain Robert N. White

Public television is to be applauded by any and all who enjoy viewing the life cycles of animals and birds in the wild. A recent program featured the life cycle of the eagle. The cameraman was able to capture on film the male and female eagle preparing their nest high up in the cliff of a mountain. They were getting ready for the female to lay her eggs. In the ensuing weeks two male chicks were hatched in the nest. Soon the weaker would die (usually killed by the older).

The female's routine was set to bring fresh game to the nest and in several weeks the young chick would be thirty two times its original size. The final stage came, as it does with all animals and birds in the wild, when the young eagle would leave the nest to repeat a similiar life cycle.

At this time of the year many parents have a son or daughter graduating from high school or a college to embark upon life's journey; a journey somewhat similiar to that of an eagle. They are at life's stage where choosing a career and a mate will be paramount in their decision making process. They will depend less upon their parents and more upon all the wisdom they have gathered as they witnessed the life struggles of their parents.

How important it was to lay a solid religious foundation for our off-springs. From that foundation they will be able to discern for themselves what mate to select, what career to pursue and how to govern the quality of their life. A personal faith in God and his Son has launched many a young person into the arena of life equipped with sword and shield, to fight and defend themselves against the evil forces of life. The Bible, that book that tells it like it is will endear them to their family and their community.

Fly high son/daughter! You belong to the sky! We are proud that you are ready, set, launched. May God's love and mercy sustain our offsprings in flight as they seek to build their nest somewhere high in the mountain of life.

Holiday commemorates gift of Torah at Mt. Sinai

by Chaplain Craig Allen

At sundown June 12, Jews all over the world began celebrating the ancient biblical holiday of Shavuot, commemorating possibly the most monumental event in human history; the giving of the Torah (five books of Moses) at Mt. Sinai.

Occuring just seven weeks (the Hebrew word Shavuot means "weeks") after the Exodus from Egypt, this divine act of revelation is both culminating and pivitol. Indeed the world would never and could never again be the same. Hence forth, spiritual liberation was available to mankind. No longer were the Hebrews enslaved, either physically or spiritually, by the heathen value system that had so long dominated men minds.

Mt. Sinai, consequently, marked the birth of the Jewish people, a people chosen by God and tasked with the responsibility of living by and emparting a new set of values, a system, by its nature, at odds with that around it.

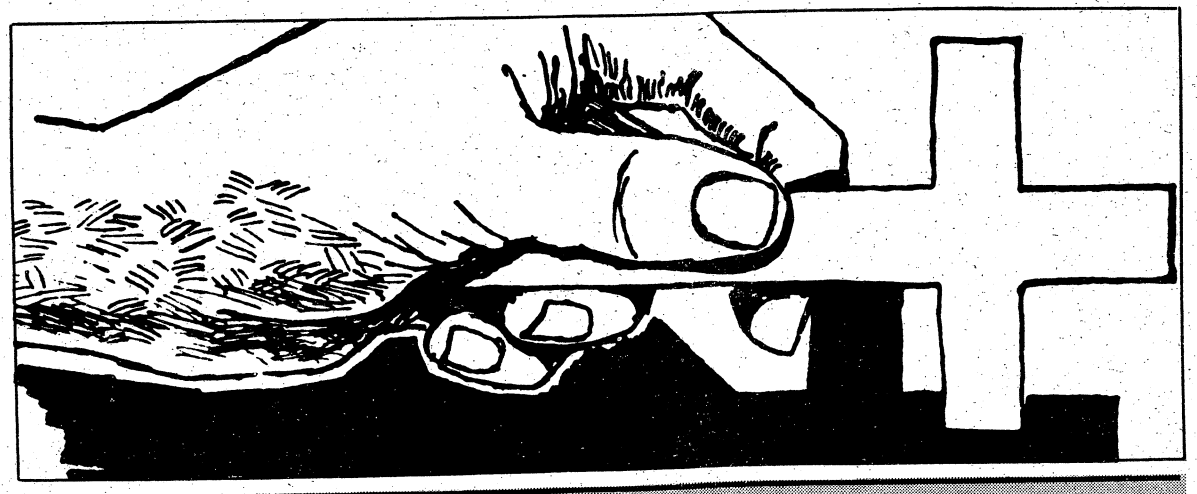
Easily, the core-central value that permeates the Bible is justice. Without it the world can not endure. Therefore, we are commanded to actually pursue justice, literally to "chase" after it. (Deuteronomy 16:20)

God, in his infinite wisdom, had provided the world with a document that fashioned a workable society out of chaos, a blueprint for life. In a sense the Bible is a "soldiers' manual, "complete with task description, performance measures, conditions and standards — a job description of just behavior. How sad that so few of us take the time to read and study it, even in translation.

However, taken in historical context there is reason for optimism. From that small garden of spiritual insight that God chose to reveal to the Jewish people at Mt. Sinai, has blossomed the two other great monothesistic experiences of Christianity and Islam. The seed has taken root and with God's help and our individual and collective participation will continue to grow.

What we need to realize is that these branches of the three (Judaism, Christianity and Islam) are not mutually exclusive, but rather are merely different paths to the one true living God, the God of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob; the God of Jesus and Muhamed. Not only are we not mutually exclusive, and not in competition, but rather we are all necessary. There is strength in our diversity, a type of dynamic tension that can have a positive collective impact on the world.

Let us get on with it . . . together!



Chapel briefs

Vacation Bible School offered on post in June

Vacation Bible School will be offered beginning Monday at two locations on post.

Students in the Indianhead Terrace area and those who attend Lavoie Chapel can attend at Wilson School. Students from all other areas can attend Bible School at Dexter School. Sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Children 4 years old through the sixth grade are encouraged to attend.

Buses will pick up students needing transportation in McGraw Manor, Davis Hill/Bouton Heights and Custer Terrace. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an older brother or sister in order to ride the bus.

Teachers and other volunteers are needed for the Vacation Bible School that will run June 16 to 20.

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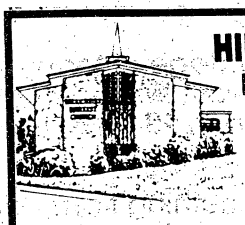
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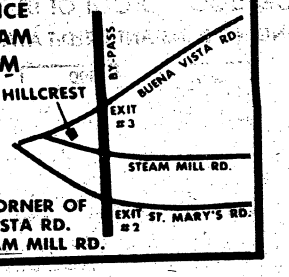

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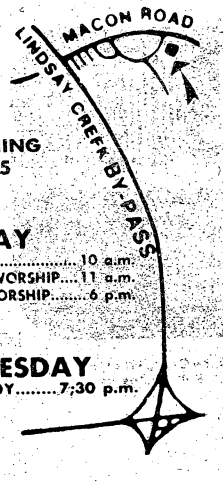
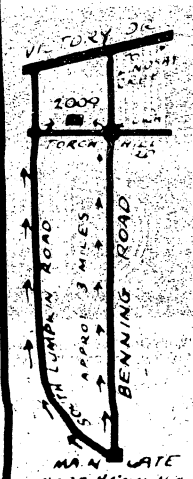


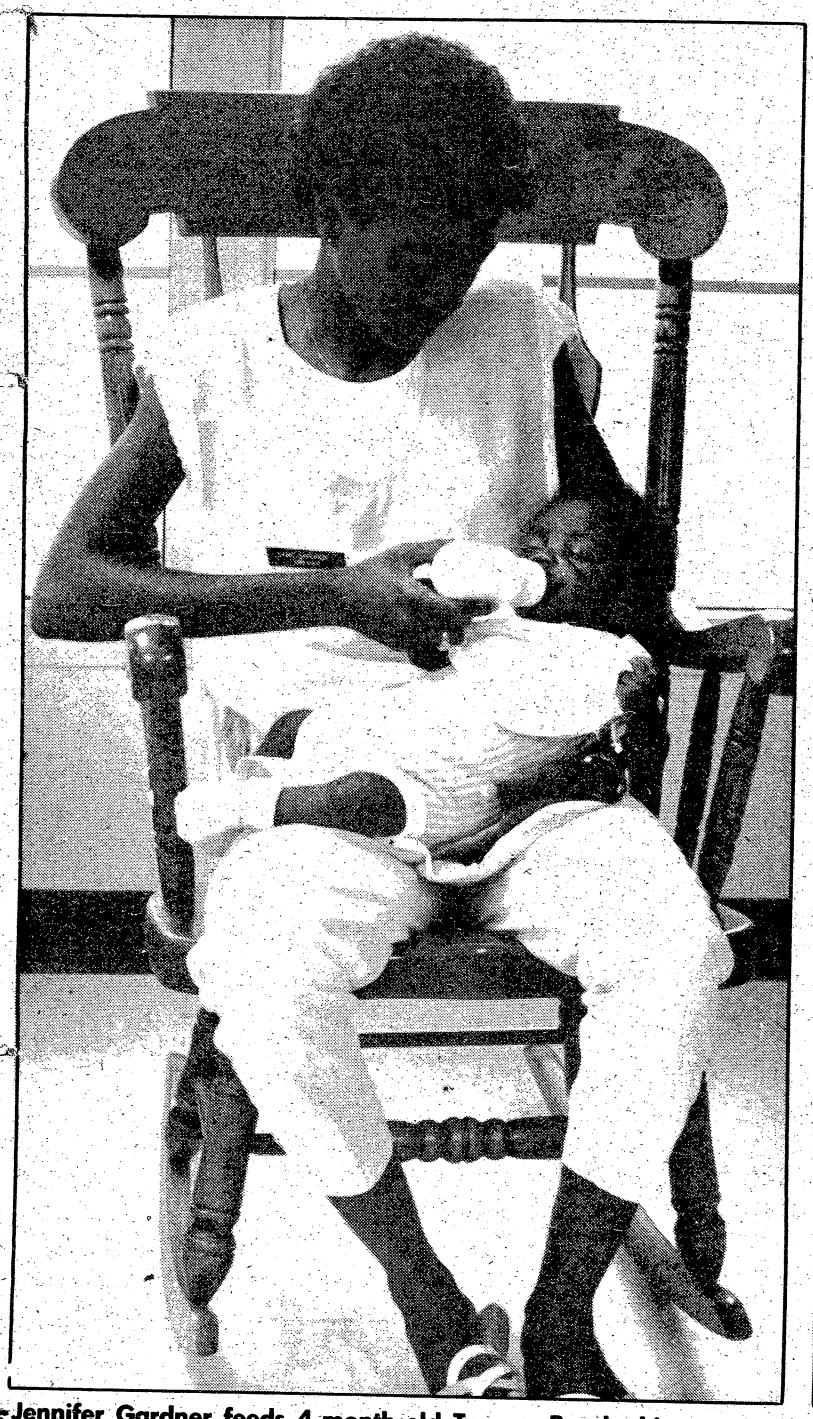
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

Features

Child care slots available to meet variety of needs



Jennifer Gardner feeds 4-month-old Tommy Brooks his morning bottle.

Story and photos by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Now that school's out for the summer, parents will be looking for reliable child care. Several options are available, depending on the type of care needed.

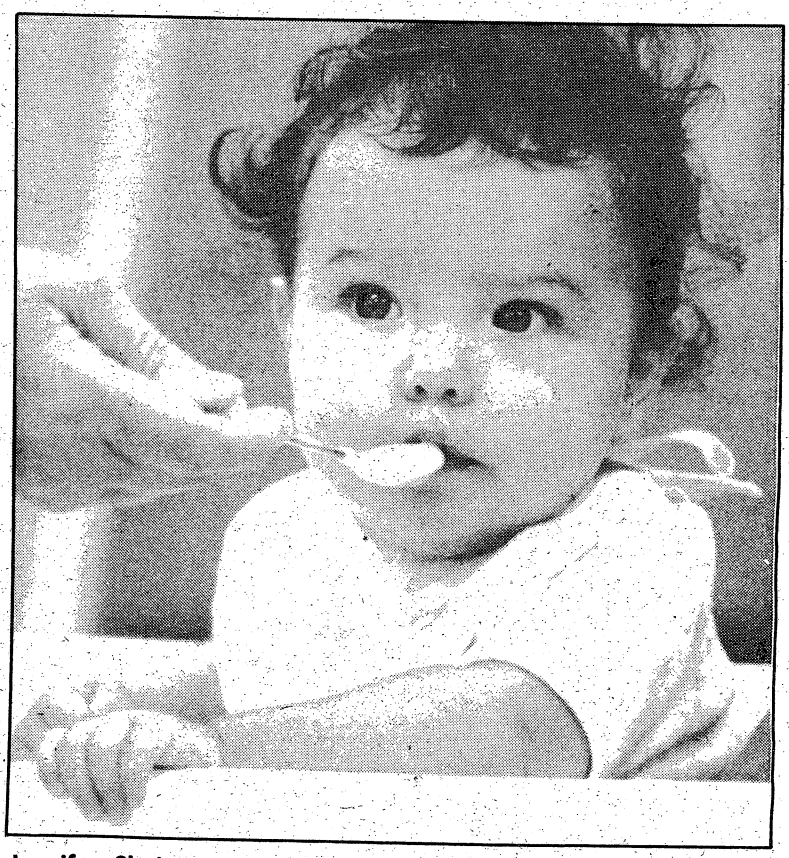
Tot Town provides service on an hourly basis rather than full-time care. The center recently offered a reservation service to users who want to be sure they have a slot when they need it.

For a $10 deposit, customers will be able to call in a reservation in advance. If they decide to skip the reservation, the first hour's charge is deducted from their deposit.

Tot Town is staffed by certified teachers in its preschool program as well as trained child care workers. Two different classes of preschool are offered. One on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and the other on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.

The center is open to the children of all Fort Benning employ-

● See CARE, page 27



Jennifer Skajem, 7 months old, is more interested in looking around than in eating her breakfast.



Debra Neal helps her pre-school class develop cognitive skills by using picture identification.

Saturday Night

June 14, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	U.S. Open Golf (Cont.) Outdoor Trail	Baseball: Tigers at Blue Jays (Cont.)	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Gremlins" (PG)
7 00 30	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		
8 00 30	Airwolf	Diff'rent Strokes Benson	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "The Monster Club"	:05 Movie: "The Man From Laramie"	Movie: "My Science Project" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "TBA"	Movie: "Grease"	Golden Girls 227	Dr. Who	Movie: "Where the Buffalo Roam"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30			Remington Steele			Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	:10 Billy Graham Crusade	On Location: George Carlin in Concert
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Desperate Voyage"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Hard Way to Die"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:10 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Ninja III: The Domination" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:10 Night Tracks	:40 Movie: "Purple Rain" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		

Sunday Night

June 15, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	U.S. Open Golf (Cont.) ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Great Performances: "Man From Moscow"	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "No Highway in the Sky" (Cont.)	:05 Africa's Crisis: The 11th Hour	Movie: "Joey" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Disney Summer Classic: Movie: "The Apple Dumpling Gang"	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Spin-out"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote		Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Evening at Pops	Amnesty International Concert	E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 National Geographic Explorer	Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
9 00 30	Movie: "Life of the Party: The Story of Beatrice"	Movie: "...& Justice for All"	Movie: "Paternity"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part IV)		God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "Airplane!" (PG)
10 00 30				Solo The Wodehouse Playhouse		Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "9 to 5" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Movie: "Brides of Dracula"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	The Waltons	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:25 Not Necessarily the News :55 Movie: "Making the Grade" (R)
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	

Care

• Continued from page 26

ees.

Fees are $1 per hour for one child, and $.50 more per hour for each additional child in a family.

Activities offered include arts and crafts, story time, puppet shows and music. The center also has Spanish-speaking personnel and they are working on a Spanish edition of the parent's handbook.

Hours of operation are from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to midnight on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays.

For more information about Tot Town, call 689-8698.

Parents who need full day care service for young children can use the Custer Terrace Child Development Center or the Marne Road Child Development Center.

The Custer Terrace center is in the housing area, off Candle Drive, and accepts children age 6 weeks to 5 years. It is relatively new to post, having opened Feb. 10, and accepts children of soldiers and a limited number of children of civilian employees.

The center is more than a babysitting service. "The whole center is geared to promoting the child's development, even the infants," said Linda Perry, Custer Terrace CDC director. "We want to help the children feel secure and comfortable away from their parents, and help them in their developmental and socialization skills."

Both the Custer Terrace and Marne Road CDCs are open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Marne Road CDC is located next to the Main Post Exchange. It has been a full-time day care center since September 1984.

For parents of older children, quality child care is available through the home child care provider service, which is coordinated by Becky Carroll. For a list of certified home child care providers, call 545-3328.

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Jered Garland Goza — Born to SP4 Gerald Garland Goza and Carrie Bauer Goza May 18.

Joshua Michael Jacobson — Born to Capt. Michael D. Jacobson and Susan Falk Jacobson May 18.

Melvin Robinson Jr. — Born to Cpl. Melvin Robinson and Marilyn Jenkins Robinson May 19.

Jerome Willie Johnson — Born to SSgt. Kerry D. Johnnson and Ethel Burnett Johnson May 19.

Steven Ruben Armenta — Born to Sgt. Ruben A. Armenta and Cynthia Castillo Armenta May 19.

Kristopher Wayne Harold — Born to SP4 Wayne A. Harold and Elizabeth C. Harold May 19.

Brandon Lamar Huntley — Born to Henry Lamar Huntley and Rhonda Faye Huntley May 19.

Dennis James Medina — Born to SP4 Mario R. Medina and Susan Clark Medina May 20.

John James Thom III — Born to SP4 John J. Thom Jr. and Catherine Thom May 26.

Thomas William Greco — Born to Sgt. Thomas Greco and Kim Greco May 28.

Christopher Michael Ramos-Herrera — Born to CWO 2 Pablo Herrera Jr. and Susan Elizabeth Ramos-Herrera May 29.

Steven Levi Gilb — Born to Sgt. Timothy N. Gilb and Hope Holloway Gilb May 30.

Girls

Ashley Joanne Blazing — Born to PFC David W. Blazing and Holly Primrose Blazing May 17.

Brittany Alise Bass — Born to Capt. Harold A. Bass Jr. and Deborah Tyler Bass May 18.

Sharon Ann Mitchell — Born to Sgt. James E. Mitchell and Chae Yu Mitchell May 21.

Haley Leanna Hampton — Born to Sgt. James G. Hampton and Kimberly Lamb Hampton May 22.

Elizabeth Anne Nalani Nathaniel — Born to Capt. Duane Michael K. Nathaniel and Capt. Victoria Betterton Nathaniel May 23.

Katherine Elizabeth Carey — Born to Capt. Thomas J. Carey and Patsy W. Carey May 23.

Tammy Nicole Peak — Born to SP4 Richard C. Peak and Mattie Bouie Peak May 23.

Ashlynne Paige Holbrook — Born to SP4 Matthew D. Holbrook and Terrie Nieto Holbrook May 23.

Colby Danielle Baker — Born to Harold E. Baker Jr. and Janice F. Baker May 23.

Jennifer Sarah Laffey — Born to SFC James P. Laffey and Barbara Laffey May 24.

Lakita Cherrelle Patterson — Born to SP4 Raphael A. Patterson and Sharolyn Caruthers Patterson May 27.

Tasha Lynette Johnson — Born to SP4 Ronald K. Johnson and Linda D. Johnson May 27.

Georgia Grace Edlund — Born to SP4 Robert D. Edlund and Elissa Smith Edlund May 29.

Solitare Gardner — Born to Sgt. Larry D. Gardner and Jo Ann McClintock Gardner May 29.

Ta'Nasha Shanae Parker — Born to Priscilla C. Parker May 28.

Crystal Marie Simmons — Pvt. 2 Timothy J. Simmons and Tammy Baker Simmons May 30.

Law

• Continued from page 1

their vehicles and make them aware of the new law before we start writing citations," said Sgt. Mark Halverson, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Accident Investigation Section, Military Police Activity.

He said MPs have started measuring, but so far haven't had to issue any warning tickets. "I don't think it's going to be that big of a problem, at least so far it hasn't proven to be," he said.

Halverson said in his experience, looks are deceiving. "I've seen a few vehicles that looked way too high, but once I measured them, they were within legal limits," he said.

When the MPs begin enforcing the law, any truck in violation will be impounded and the owner will be issued a citation to appear in Magistrate's Court. The post registration will be revoked and owners will have to go through the registration process again after their vehicles have been brought within legal limits.

The new Georgia law sets specific suspension heights according to the vehicle's weight class, as follows:

Vehicles with a gross weight of 4,500 pounds or less can be no higher than 27 inches.

Those weighing 4,501 to 7,500 pounds must be no higher than 30 inches.

Vehicles weighing 7,501 to 14,000 pounds must be no higher than 31 inches.

Suspensions are measured on a level surface from the lowest point on the frame to the ground.

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"BACK TO SCHOOL" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"LITTLE PONY" G 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"JOJO DANCER" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"TOP GUN" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"COBRA" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"RAW DEAL" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"INVADERS FROM MARS" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"SHORT CIRCUIT" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"SPACE CAMP" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"POLTERGEIST II" PG13 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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Operations

• Continued from page 16

the instructor's job to teach the students to write. They should be fairly good at that before coming to the course. The course gives them the opportunity to improve their writing skills. "You can't be a successful operations sergeant in the field unless you have strong writing and oral communication skills," Lewis said.

Before the students can graduate they must have passed six graded examinations, a physical fitness test, a written decision paper and oral decision briefing.

The students are nominated for the course by their major commands based on space allocations allotted by the Department of the Army. Nominations are open to all MOSs. Soldiers must be in Grade E-7 or above, have a secret clearance, be an Advanced NCO Course graduate and be currently in or going to an operations and intelligence job. They also must have demonstrated good communications skills, said Lewis.

According to MSgt. William H. Aceber, HHC, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga., and a course student, the biggest challenge was catching up on changes in the system. "The course has updated us, taught us new techniques that the Army is incorporating," said Aceber.

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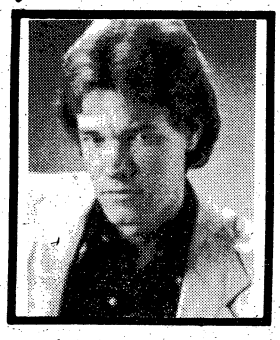

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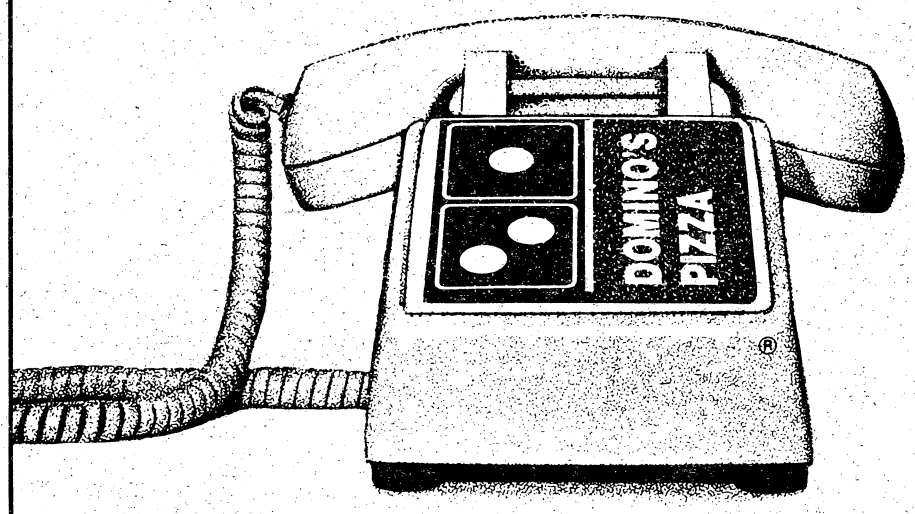

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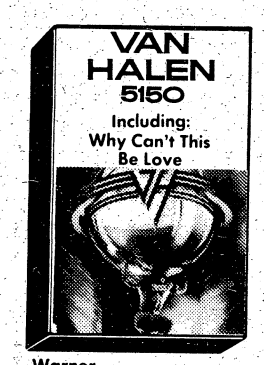

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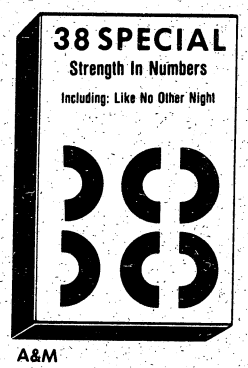

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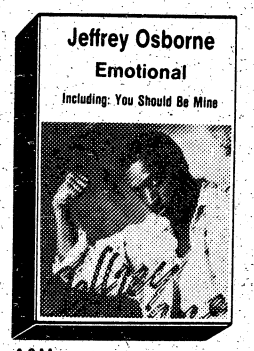

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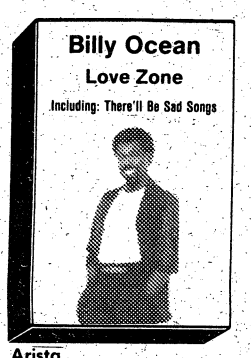

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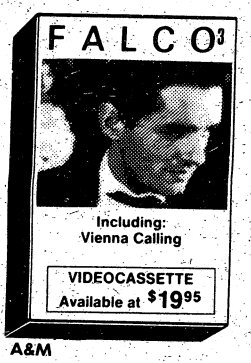

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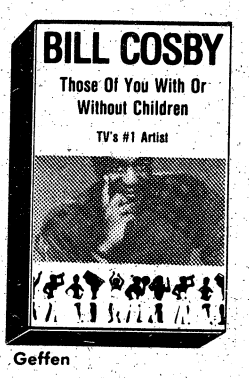

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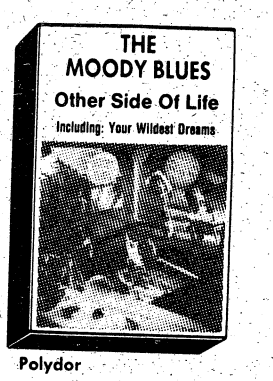

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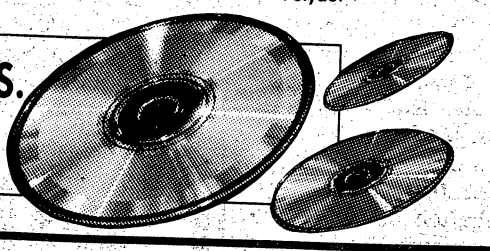

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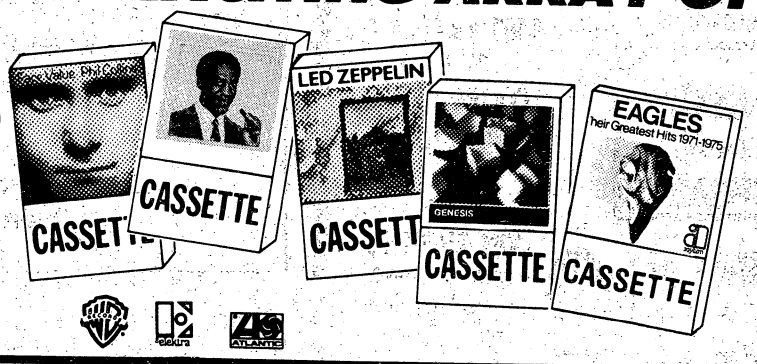

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Amusements

Novel explores ex-soldier's guilt, adjustment problems after Vietnam

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

After reading the avalanche of non-fictional, personal accounts of Vietnam service published in the last few years, "Living Dogs and Dead Lions" is a refreshing change.

Two brothers, one who fought in Vietnam and one who protested the war, coauthored the book. R. Lanny Hunter served with a Special Forces unit in Vietnam. His brother, Victor, is a theologian who spoke out against the U.S.'s involvement in Southeast Asia. Their different perspectives on the war nicely mesh to make this story work.

The novel is about a Special Forces soldier in Vietnam who seeks out the widow of a comrade 12 years after the war, hoping she can help him put the past to rest.

The main character, Joshua Scott, grapples with his guilt about the death of his best friend and engages in some thought provoking discussions with his friend's widow, Claudia Bishop, and a local parish priest.

Scott and his friend were both "true believers" when they volunteered for Vietnam, but by the end of their tour there, Tom Bishop was dead and Scott was totally disillusioned and ashamed. "It was all naive and gullible and an absolute waste," he tells the priest.

Claudia is haunted by her own ghosts, because she and her husband had disagreed about the war. As she said, "It was not basically a philosophical difference about the morality of it all." She felt her husband had rejected her and their life together because of a selfish yearning for "macho adventuring."

The two characters are able to work through their unresolved feelings and eventually put away the guilt and go on with their lives.

The book contains flashback sequences when Scott relives memories of battle incidents, which are printed in italics and are so well done they don't interrupt the flow of the story.

The descriptions are also good, one minute putting the reader in a Kansas wheat field, the next instant feeling the bullets whizzing past his head in a firefight.

A sub-plot of the book involves the archetypical villain and includes a scene that would be perfect for Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom — Part III. It's as if the writers started out thinking about exploring philosophical questions and decided midway to go for the movie offers.

At one point, Father Wilson tells Scott, "Our darkest and most inexplicable experiences teach us that a great deal is done by demons." From a moral standpoint, war and the things men do in battle can be neatly blamed on Satan, the evilness that arises when baser instincts are given full rein. But as the book points out, who is more evil, the governments that adopt aggression as a solution or the soldiers who carry out this policy.

The book's title comes from a verse in Ecclesiastes that says "A living dog is better than a dead lion." In the end, Scott realizes that at least he's around to live life and that only he can decide his fate.

'Raw Deal' delivers lots of blood, guts

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Raw Deal" gives the audience exactly what they go to an Arnold Schwarzenegger movies to see: blood and guts.

Co-starring Kathryn Harrold and Darrin McGavin, the movie is about a sherrif who was dismissed from the Federal Bureau of Investigation unjustly and is given the opportunity to reestablish himself.

McGavin's son is killed and he seeks Schwarzenegger's help to integrate himself into a Chicago mob and avenge his son's death.

The movie would work much better if Schwarzenegger hadn't had so much to say.

Schwarzenegger awkwardly struggles with his lines like a child learning his first words.

The movie is entertaining, but Schwarzenegger's characters seem to work better when he maintains the strong, silent- type image.

Movie schedule

Main Post

"Iceman" (PG) — June 15, 2 p.m.
"Legend" (PG) — June 15, 7 p.m.
"Wildcats" (R) — June 16, 7 p.m.
"Heavy Metal" (R) — June 17, 7 p.m.
"House" (R) June 18, 7 p.m.
"Stripes" (R) — June 19, 7 p.m.
"Band of the Hand" (R) — June 20, 7 p.m.
"St. Elmo's Fire" (R) — June 20, 9 p.m.
"Micki and Maude" (PG-13) — June 21, 2 p.m.
"Critters" (PG-13) — June 21, 7 p.m.
"Spring Break" (R) — June 21, 9:10 p.m.
"The Hitcher" (R) — June 21, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"The Color Purple" (PG-13) — June 16, 7 p.m.
"Iron Eagle" (PG-13) — June 17, 7 p.m.
"Iron Eagle" (PG-13) — June 18, 7 p.m.
"A Nightmare on Elm Street" (R) — June 19, 7 p.m.
"A Nightmare on Elm Street" (R) — June 20, 7 p.m.
"Jo Jo Dancer" (R) —June 21, 2 p.m.
"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) — June 21, 7 p.m.
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (PG) - June 22, 2 p.m.
"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) - June 22, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"A Nightmare on Elm Street" (R) - June 17, 8 p.m.
"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) - June 19, 8 p.m.

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Sports

Weight control: ultimate challenge for everyone

by Bianca Nieves
USA MEDDAC

You're an overweight GI who's been told to lose 20 pounds or you lose your job. Or maybe you're a serviceman's wife with three kids who finds herself eating all day out of loneliness or boredom. Whatever the circumstances, you share a common problem: weight control.

It is estimated that 80 million Americans are overweight, and at any given time at least 50 million are either dieting or contemplating a diet. Yet very few people actually succeed in losing weight and keeping the weight off permanently.

Permanent weight loss is not impossible. However, it is not simple, fast and easy. Those diets that promise immediate results are doomed to fail, for the basic reason that they provide no realistic pattern for coping with the future. Although anyone can lose 10 pounds by eating only grapefruit for two weeks, no one can or wants to survive on grapefruit for the rest of his or her life.

Don't be tempted by advertisement for "quick, painless" weight loss diets. Such crash diets only lead to a continuation of the Yo-Yo Syndrome, or what Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer calls "The Rhythm Method of Girth Control."

The incredible 10-calorie diet

Monday		Lunch	½ dozen poppy seeds		crab claw
Breakfast	Weak Tea	Dinner	Bees' knees and mosquito knuckles sauteed in vinegar	**Saturday**	
Lunch	1 bouillon cube in ½ cup diluted water			Breakfast	Pickled hummingbird tongue
Dinner	1 pigeon thigh and 3 oz. prune juice	**Thursday**		Lunch	Prime ribs of tadpole
Tuesday		Breakfast	Shredded egg shell skins	Dinner	Aroma of empty custard pie plate
Breakfast	Scraped crumbs from burnt toast	Lunch	Bellybuttons from navel orange		Tossed paprika and clover leaf (1)
Lunch	Doughnut hole (without sugar) and 1 dehydrated water	Dinner	2 eggs from Irish Potato (diced)	• First week you lost 100 lbs—	
Wednesday		**Friday**		• Second week you lose another 100 lbs—	
Breakfast	Boiled-out stains from tablecloth	Breakfast	2 lobster antennae	• Third week — WE lose you!	
		Lunch	1 guppy fin		
		Dinner	Filet of soft shell		

More harm than good

You may lose 10 to 20 pounds in a short time, only to gain it all back — plus more — in a few months. Writes Henry A. Jordan, formerly chief of the Department of Psychiatry at the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Campbell, Kentucky: "People who continually lose weight are highly motivated — or they wouldn't keep trying. But they have been snipping the weeds, not ripping out the roots."

In addition, people who are constantly going on and off diets to lose weight may be doing more harm to their bodies than they realize. According to the U.S. Surgeon General, as one gains weight, fats — called cholesterol — are added to the bloodstream. These fats are not removed when weight is lost. Therefore, continual weight loss or gain may perpetuate heart disease and certain blood diseases.

Fad diets

In the past few years, countless fad diets claiming miraculous results have come out. The fact that a "new" diet is invented every few months is proof that there is no magic solution to weight control. Fad diets appeal to the frustrated dieter because they promise immediate results . . . an instant solution to a long-term problem. But unless a diet involves permanent change in one's lifestyle and eating habits, it will inevitably fail.

Consider the "ultimate weight loss" Cambridge Diet. This diet promised weight losses of 22 pounds in 14 days with a "mix-in-a-minute diet formula." However, the diet has been called unsafe and extreme by the American Dietetic Association.

According to the ADA, which represents 47,000 dieticians and nutritions, the 330-calorie-a-day diet "is not a common sense approach to weight loss and should not be undertaken without strict monitoring by a medical professional."

Another dietary fad is "Starch Blockers," which claims to block or slow the digestion of starch in one's body. The appeal of starch blockers was that dieters could eat as much bread, pasta and potatoes as they wish without gaining weight. Starch blockers enhanced the myth that carbohydrates are fattening. In truth, carbohydrates provide energy for the body, and should be part of a well-balanced diet.

Starch blockers have now been classified as untested drugs by the Food and Drug Administration and the manufacturer of them has been halted. While starch blockers may actually block a small percentage of starch digestion (10 percent), they also have undesirable side effects such as cramps and diarrhea. High protein diets such as the Stillman Diet are usually also high in fat and may be very dangerous to persons prone to coronary disease. Such diets are not recommended for anyone because they may also cause sodium and potassium imbalances or dehydration.

Low carbohydrate diets can lead to a condition in the body called ketosis. When carbohydrates are not available to the

• See DIET, page 33

YA T-ball briefs

Cubs win one, lose one

The Blue Angels downed the Indianhead Cubs 16-5 June 4, in a T-ball game that found the Cubs doing everything wrong.

Jeff Baxley scored two home runs, while Edmund Thompson and Joseph Buljung also stood out at the plate for the Angels.

It was downhill from the start for the Cubs, who couldn't get it together at the plate or in the field. The Cubs' offense didn't pick up steam until the bottom of the fourth inning, and by then it was too late for the team to overcome the Angel's lead.

The Cubs had better luck against the Yellowjackets June 6, winning 6-3.

James Miller scored three runs, while other scoring standouts were Jeff Baxley and Mike Tietjen.

On defense, Joseph Buljung and Jeff Moore made the difference with superb pitching. Buljung struck out seven batters, and Moore cleaned up as relief pitcher. John Barela in centerfield made two outstanding catches, firing one back for a double play against the Jackets.

Barela was named defensive player for the Cubs, James Miller won offensive player honors for making the game winning hit.

Blue Thunder tops Braves, Bulldogs in good week

Blue Thunder won two games in T-ball action last week, downing the Bulldogs 25-21 June 3, and following up with a 25-16 win against the Braves June 5.

Darryl Moore scored the game winning run against the Bulldogs. Jaime Kobeck and Kris Straker showed their skills in the outfield to hold the Bulldogs' scoring drive back, as did Ricky Williams at first base.

Blue Thunder was trailing going into the bottom of the sixth, but the team rallied and went on to win the game.

Nicholas Sencey scored the game winning run. Defense standouts were Darryl Moore at short stop and Ricky Williams at first base.

Thundercats beat 'Reds'

The Thundercats beat Red Thunder 20-12 in hard fought T-ball action June 5.

Red Thunder played a good offensive ball game, with homeruns by Katie Wilcox and Joshua Wyler. The Reds defense was led by Kevin Vogel and Andrew and Matthew Atkins.

Dodgers tromp Cardinals

The Dodgers ran away with the ballgame June 6, besting the Cardinals 14-3.

High scorers for the Dodgers were Sabian Jiles, Timothy Huffman and Lydell Beverly.

Defensive standouts included Fredy Martinez on the mound, who struck out 10, and Timothy Huffman in center field.

Ghost Busters drop Firebirds

The Ghost Busters downed the Firebirds 21-8 May 29.

The Firebirds scored two runs in the first inning, followed by two runs by the Ghost Busters.

The Ghost Busters settled down by the third inning, allowing the Firebirds only one run for the remainder of the game.

Rodney Ulmer at second and Donohue McNeal at third base were defensive standouts, while Zachary Tietjen and Rodney Ulmer were scorers for the Ghostbusters.

Continuing their winning streak, the Ghost Busters beat the Tornadoes June 3, 20-9.

The Ghost Busters got off to a slow start and by the end of the second inning, they were down five runs. They came back and were ahead 15-9 by the bottom of the fifth.

Rodney Ulmer stood out at second base, while other top defensive players were Lamonta Adam at short stop and Damion Hammel, pitcher.

High scorers were Sonny Campos, Ronnie Campos and Damion Hammel.

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YA standings

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Cardinals	8-2
Cubs	4-6
Blue Angels	8-2
Astros	0-10
Yellowjackets	2-7
Dodgers	8-3

Pee Wees(6-8 year-olds)

Braves	6-3
Mariners	7-1
Hawks	1-8
Cardinals	2-6
Cherokees	4-3

National League

Blue Thunder	10-1
Royals	3-8
Thundercats	5-5
Braves	7-3
Bulldogs	6-4
Red Thunder	0-108

American League

Ghost Busters	10-0
Firebirds	5-6
Tornadoes	5-6
Custer Bears	0-11
Orange Crush	6-4
Yanks	6-5

Editor's note — Standings compiled by Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Branch.

Diet

● **Continued from page 32**

body, incompletely metabolized substances called ketones accumulate in the blood. Ketosis causes rapid weight loss, but those pounds you lose are mostly water, which will be gained back when a diet containing carbohydrates is resumed.

Military servicemembers may be particularly prone to trying fad diets because of the pressure to lose pounds quickly. However, 10 pounds lost on a 10-day crash diet will only be gained back if no permanent change in eating behavior has been made.

Is there a real solution to weight control? The answer is a qualified "YES!" To be successful, a weight loss plan must be individualized to meet your specific needs. You must ignore friends' advice about which diet worked for them and concentrate on yourself and your eating habits. You must be willing to make some permanent changes in your lifestyle — including food-buying habits, cooking habits, eating habits and your exercise pattern.

To lose weight and keep it off, you will need support from family members. The overweight soldier and spouse must make a commitment to losing weight and help each other. Once you pinpoint "problem" foods and situations, you can make appropriate substitutions and changes.

For example, the family that skips breakfast but eats snacks together at night and could try eliminating high calorie snacks and instead have a nourishing breakfast together.

A dietician can work with you to develop an individualized, workable diet plan. But the first step is your personal commitment to losing weight. Recognize that permanent weight control involves change, and is a gradual process.

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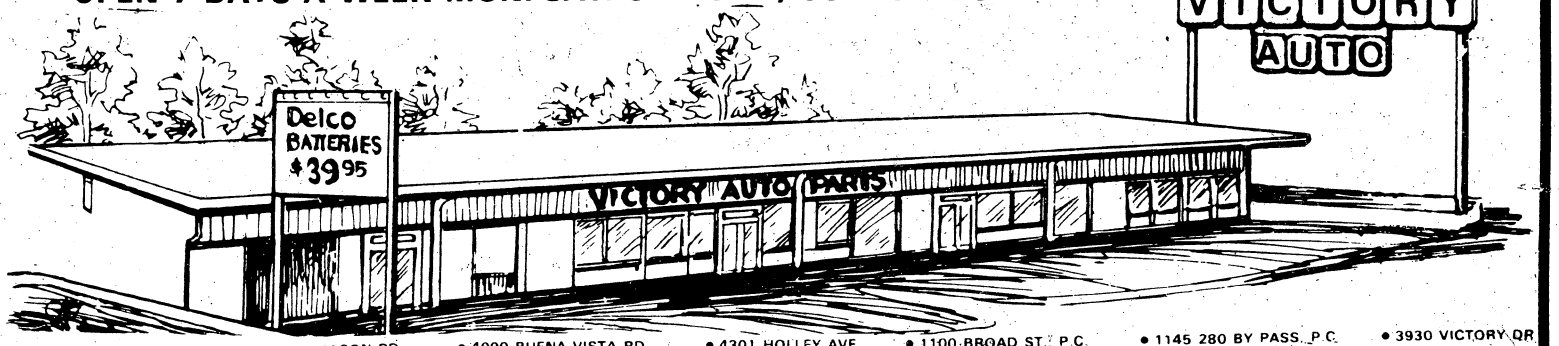

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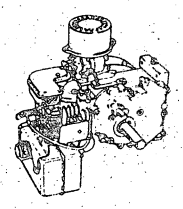

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73 GMC Sprint $1995

76 Mercury Grand Marquis $1995

79 Pontiac Grand Prix $3395

2-80 Buick Century $3995

81 Olds Cutlass $3995

81 Buick Century $4395

81 Olds Cutlass Calais $5695

78 Dodge Van $2596

74 Volkswagon Van $2689

80 Chevrolet Citation $2995

81 Pontiac Bonneville $2995

81 Ford Escort $2995

83 Toyota Celica GT $7695

84 Olds Cutlass Brougham $8895

85 Dodge Lancer ES $10,301

81 Datsun 310 GX $2995

81 Pontiac T-1000 $2995

80 Toyota Corolla $3389

81 Mazda B-2000 $2569

82 Ford Escort $3762

78 AMC CJ5 $2986

82 Chevrolet S-10 PU $3995

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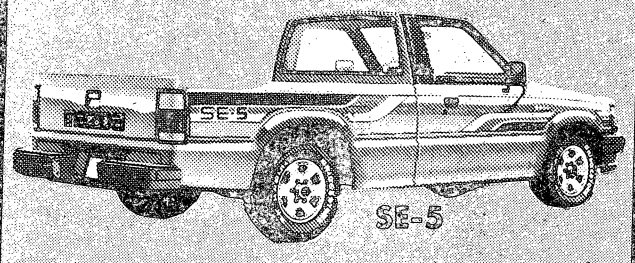
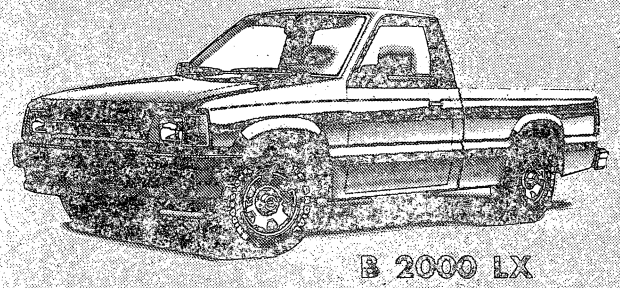
MAZDAS in stock will never be at a better deal or larger discount. Charles Levy has a good supply of 1986 MAZDAS that will save your hard earned dollars fom the price increase that has just been announced.

$99.00 OVER DEALER COST



SE-5



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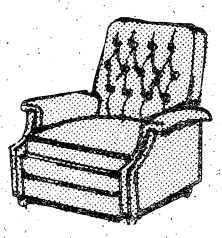
77 Thunderbird $991	76 Cougar $1192	77 Mercury Monarch $1194	77 Dodge Van $1216	78 Dodge Colt $1477
79 Chrysler LeBaron $1491	78 LeMans Wagon $1887	77 Toyota Corolla $1891	79 Ford LTD $1993	81 Chevette 4 dr. $2794
81 Chevrolet Citation $2946	81 Pontiac Phoenix $2952	81 Dodge Aries $3543	82 Ford Granada $3560	83 Chevy Chevette $3661
83 Ford Futura $3702	80 Ford Mustang $3785	82 Nissan Stanza $4478	82 Cutlass Wagon $4963	83 Tercel SR5 $4988
83 Pontiac Bonneville $5374	83 Honda Wagon $5665	83 Ford F-150 $6972	84 Jeep CJ7 $7683	83 Buick Regal $7694
83 Buick Wagon $7696	83 Blazer S-10 4x4 $8488	85 Isuzu Trooper II $8944	83 Nissan Maxima $9282	85 Grand Am $10,985

1800 BOX ROAD

JAY STELZENMULLER **568-4900** GENE MILLER





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FREE FREE FREE

12 Month or 12,000 mile warranty on all cars listed below

83 Regal extra clean, low miles, reduced, cash price..... $7526

82 Regal Limited, must see, reduced, cash price. $6927

85 Honda CRX auto., air, only 12,000 mi., reduced, cash price..... $8278

81 Celica GT lift back, auto., air, reduced, cash price..... $5729

83 Starion Turbo, loaded w/sunroof, reducced, cash price $9417

83 Cutlass Supreme, bucket seats, reduced, cash price..... $6739

84 300 ZX 2+2 extra clean, 1 owner, reduced, cash price..... $11,987

85 Mustang LX low miles, extra sharp, reduced, cash price $8427

82 Datsun 310 GC sporty, reduced, cash price ... $4562

Midtown Location Only

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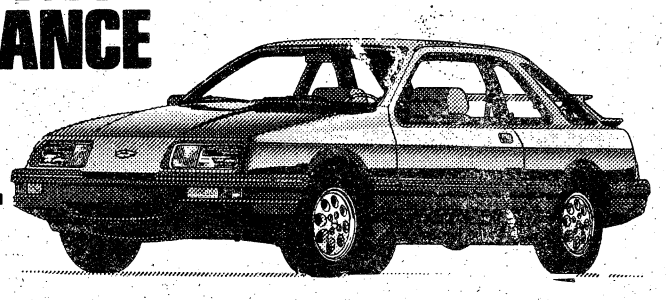
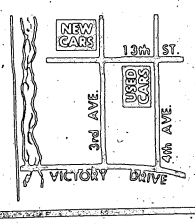
MERKUR XR4Ti FROM GERMANY. HIGH PERFORMANCE BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION.





Take advantage of the factory authorized liquidation of three (3) new 1985 Merkurs that have been placed at Gateway Lincoln Mercury Merkur for disposal. These motorcars will be sold to someone at some price before July 1, 1986. This is your opportunity to own or lease this exceptional motorcar at prices never before offered. Contact one of the sales professionals at Gateway for further details.



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CHECK OUR LOW CASH PRICES

74 DODGE Dart Swinger 2 dr., extra clean $995

80 MERCURY Bobcat, 2 dr. hatchback, white w/blue interior, AM/FM cassette stereo, low miles, brand new. Only $1675

78 PONTIAC Sunbird Formula 4 sp., V-6, red w/black interior, spoilers, new tires. Only $1450

77 MERCURY 2 dr. Cougar, AM/FM tape, A/C, runs great, beige w/dark brown interior, Only .. $875

77 MALIBU Classic 4 dr., auto., A/C, very clean, only $1475

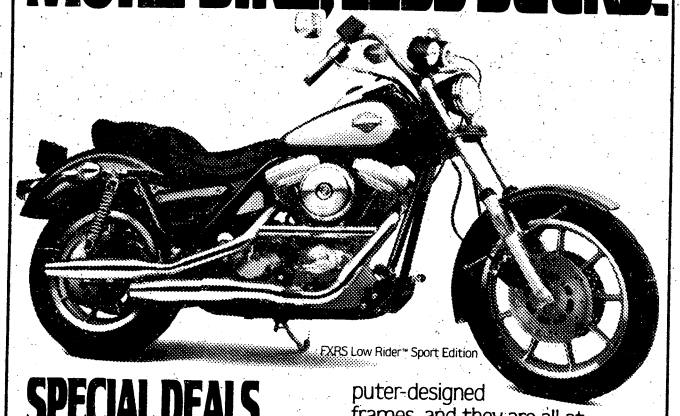
77 TOYOTA Corolla, gas saver, runs great $675

79 DODGE D-100 truck, black w/red bucket seats, 3 sp., 6 cyl., white letter tires & mags, short wheel base, only $2695

3758 Buena Vista Rd.

Across from Al Who's

MORE BIKE, LESS BUCKS.



FXRS Low Rider™ Sport Edition

SPECIAL DEALS.

WE'RE OFFERING LOW PRICES* ON SELECT FX MODELS DURING HARLEY-DAVIDSON'S INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

In celebration of Harley-Davidson's five years of independent operation since 1981, we're offering unheard-of prices on some new models from the series we launched that year: FXR Super Glide, FXRS Low Rider, FXRT Sport Glide, and FXRD Grand Touring Edition.

They're all powered by Harley-Davidson's 80 cubic inch V² Evolution engines set in computer-designed frames, and they are all at very low prices June 10 through June 30, 1986.

Now is the time to check out a Harley. You may never see a better deal on these bikes. And while you're there, enter the Independence Anniversary Sweepstakes. There's no purchase necessary. And it'll give you a shot at over 60 prizes, including a new FXRS Low Rider or a Fly & Ride vacation to Europe. Come on in and join the celebration.

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT ON A HARLEY.™

These special prices are brought to you by Harley-Davidson and participating dealers. Your participating dealer is an equal contributor; therefore, actual price, down payment, and payments will depend on dealer. Void where prohibited by law.

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON
2111 BUENA VISTA RD.
COLUMBUS, GA
324-4294

*1986 Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Inc.

Facilities Engineering & Housing Specialists

Sikorsky Support Services, Inc., is particularly interested in personnel and subcontractors with recent experience in all areas of Facilities Engineering and Housing Management. These opportunities result from our proposal to provide these services at Fort Benning, GA.

If you would like to perform sub-functions within Facilities Engineering and Housing, please submit your qualifications indicating specific area of interest.

We are also seeking additional qualified personnel in the following capacities:

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- **Facilities Maintenance**
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Individuals who have previously submitted resumes to our company are not required to submit another one.

Explore your excellent career opportunities with us that include competitive salaries and extensive benefits, by sending your resume or writing to: Proposal Office, Sikorsky Support Services, Inc., 806 Glover Avenue, Enterprise, AL 36330.

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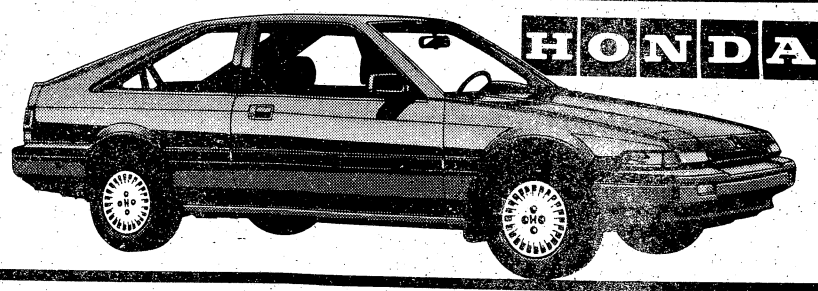
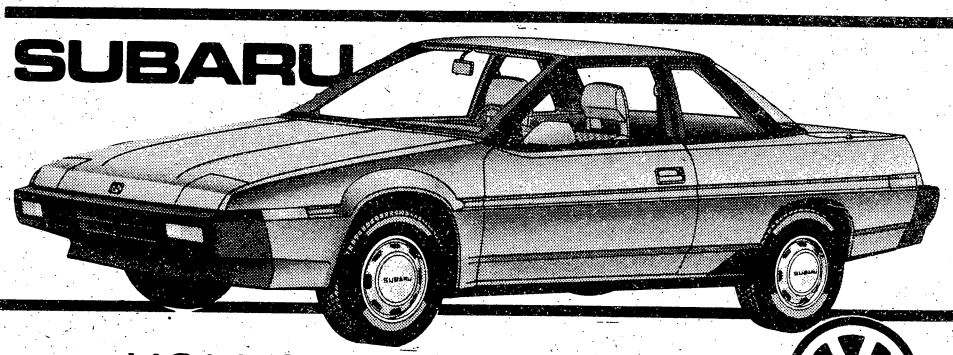
$9195.00*



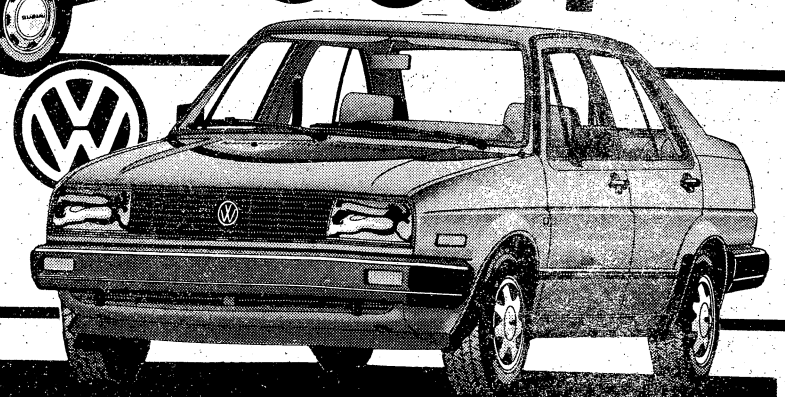
SUBARU XT COUPE

$8697.00*



VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

$8880.00



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS

HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN

BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

18,000 BTU 220 volt, $350; new fan motor, 5,000 BTU, 110 volt brand new, $250. Call 687-2690

8500 BTU window unit, 2 mo old. $250. Call 561-7385

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

CHEST FREEZER FOR SALE: $350. CALL 687-7067

REFRIGERATOR 18 cu. ft., like new, $300. Call 298-3616 or 324-5555

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

WASHERS & Dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond., guaranteed. Call 687-5330

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Antique Style Full Size Bed & mattresses. Matching dresser. $300. 563-3049.

LIVING Room 6pc Suit Ranch Style New $350. 291-0479

Octagon Glass Top Coffee Table $85. 4 wood folding chairs $7ea. 563-0197

SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR Good cond., floral print, $300. Call 687-0942.

WATERBED King size, semi-motionless, complete set $400. Call 322-4414.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Garage Sale Antiques, lots of misc items. Fri. June 13. No sales before 8:00 3608 Oberlin Dr.

JOIN US AT Flea Market City, Corner of Victory Dr. & 30th Ave. For tables call 568-4988 or 687-4189.

SAT 6/14/86 8-4pm 5612 Alice Dr. (off 54th St. at Bellwood Connector).

2 Family Yard Sale. Baby items, household goods, clothing & misc. Saturday, 7:30 until. 10-D Lloyd Way, Ft. Benning.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Baby Bed$45. Playpin $55. Baby swing $3. Lad. shoes & clothing, sz 7. 687-8810

Cornice Boards w/Matching Drapes 8 sets $40 or less. 298-3358 after 4pm.

MOVING Must sell everything. 9x12 rust carpet, 3 pc wall unit, drapes, boys toys, & much more. Ft. Benning. 682-1189.

VW Bus, $400; Band Saw, $300; 15x20 outdoor carpet, $50; waterbed mattress, $50; Craig speakers, $25. Negotiable. 687-2019.

23,000 BTU Window A/C $150. 72,000 BTU Furnace $50. Doghouse $30. 561-5954

PETS • 122

AKC Male Collies, champion bloodlines, excellent temperment, health guaranteed. 1-912-995-4097.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds Call 687-2751.

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
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RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS WAITRESSES & CHEFS
No experience required. Apply between 3-5 p.m. Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

WAITERS WAITRESSES & CHEFS
No experience required. Apply between 3-5 p.m. at Tavern on the Square. #14 11th St.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

SAFE DRIVERS
Domino's Pizza is now hiring safe & dependable delivery personnel for our Columbus locations. Earn wages + tips & mileage. Working flexible days & hours. We can work around your schedule. If you are at least 18yrs old, have a car, valid drivers license and auto insurance, apply in person at:

1919 S. Lumpkin Rd.
6100 Hamilton Rd.
3551 Macon Rd.
127 Farr Rd.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

Federal, State, and Civil Jobs now available in your area. $16,400 to $67,800. Immediate openings. For updated job list call...(615) 859-8155 ext. J246

Looking for experienced babysitter to care for 2 children in my home, 5 days a week, during the school year. Call 687-3949.

WANTED Part time waiters or waitresses. Only mature, reliable & experienced persons need respond. Apply in person Tues. 2p.m.-5 p.m. 2610 Cherokee Ave.

SALES • 226

Attention Military Spouses

Need a portable career? International company is looking to hire 3 military spouses who want to earn income of approximately $400-$800+ per week in the United States and/or overseas. Send phone number and a brief statement about yourself to: International Division, Attn: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 6859, Cols, GA 31907. EOC M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

Early Leaders Group Day-care State licensed, St. Mary's Rd. area. 682-1964.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

Small Food Store for sale, in a shopping center in Valley, AL. Established in 1933. Will sell real cheap, owner retiring. A Golden Opportunity. Phone 205-756-2306.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

Continental Financial Services. Financing, Leasing, Credit Cards, now has funds available for any worthwhile purpose. $10,000 & up. Competive terms. P.O. Box 6468, Cols., Ga. 31907.

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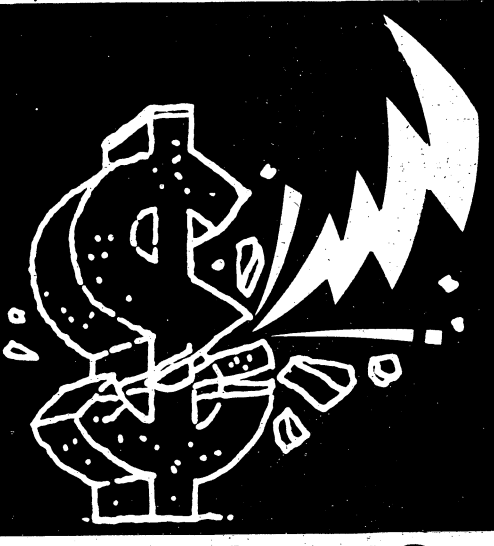
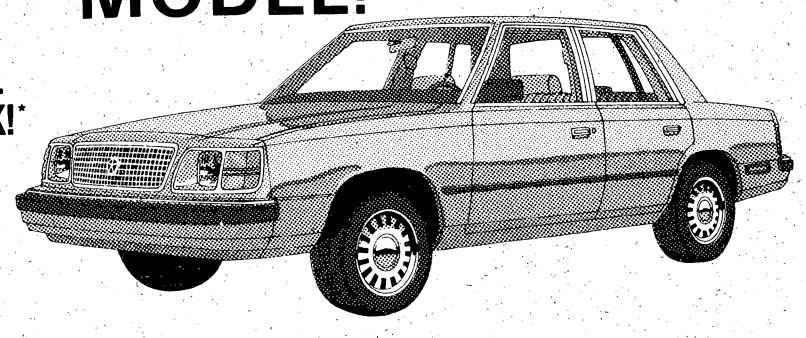
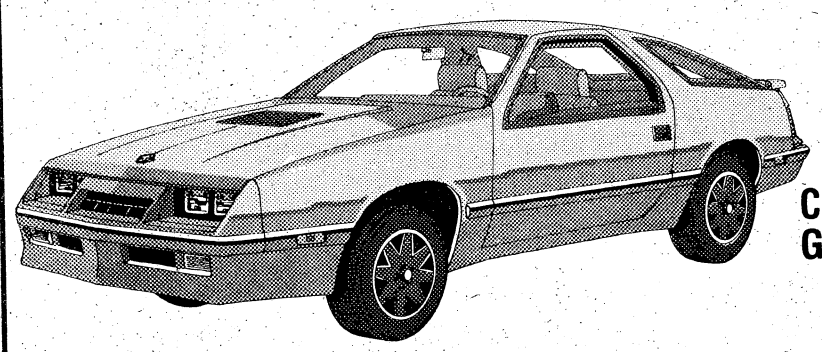
PRICE BUSTERS



GET SUPER PRICE-BUSTING DEALS PLUS $500 OR $1000 CASH BACK DEPENDING ON MODEL!

PLYMOUTH RELIANT.
GET $500 CASH BACK!*





CHRYSLER LASER.
GET $500 CASH BACK!*

$1000 CASH BACK ON CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS PREMIUM*

PLUS 5/50 PROTECTION PLAN:**

*$500 or $1000 cash back to retail buyers on new dealer stock. Ask for details.
**See limited warranty at dealer. Excludes leases. Restrictions apply.

SEE US NOW AND WE'LL BUST A PRICE FOR YOU!

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
1800 BOX ROAD
JAY STELZENMULLER GENE MILLER

FOUNDING SPONSOR
LIBERTY 1886-1986

MON.-FRI. 9am-8pm
SATURDAY 9am-6pm
SUNDAY 1pm-6pm

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LEASE WHAT DEPRECIATES
BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179

CELEBRITYS! AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO. #681-136

S-10 PICKUPS! AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO. #632-177

CAVALIERS! AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO. #687-195

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LEASING!
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CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.
1 br apt. in posh home. Lakebottom area. $200+$25. Utilities. 322-1063

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CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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$50 OFF FIRST MO. RENT
MILITARY WELCOME
Close to Main Post off Ft. Benning Road.
Large and attrative 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. Call 687-1759

TWO BR townhouses, 1½ BA, patio, storage room, quiet street, 15 min. to post, St. Mary's Rd. & By Pass area. Call 563-6539, 689-6262 after 6.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

HOUSE FOR RENT 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, fenced yard, $550/mo. 322-0609

RENTAL PURCHASE: Historic 3BR brick w/fireplace, dining room & glass breakfast room near AIRPORT at 3609 East Britt David Road. $444. Will trade! 689-0426 or 327-3337.

RESORT RENTALS • 534

North Georgia Mtn. Lovely, secluded, river side cottages, fully furnished, $300 weekly, $50 nightly. Call 1-404-492-7733.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Attn Military! We Have Them All! Over 300 New & Resale 2,3, & 4 BR homes in All Areas of Columbus for Non-Comm's & Officers! VA Terms, No Down Payment! Easy Monthly Payments within your Income! See us First so we can take you in All Homes and get you a Good Deal! A-1 REALTY CO. 1032 Linwood Blvd (Near Phillips College) Call Army Veteran Mr. Friedman For Free Information & Appt 323-3300.

EMERALD FOREST- The right choice. E7's, E8's & Officers. Good schools - Clubview/Richards/Columbus High. Good sense - energy smart homes. 3 & 4 BR, garden tubs, fireplaces, greatrooms, family rooms, convenient to downtown/Ft. Benning - North, South, East. 15 minutes to most places. VA/FHA/Conventional/Trade. $66,500-$85,000. Start saving & living good today. Emerson Thomas 687-1168. Century 21 Holly 689-4209.

REAL ESTATE WANTED • 618

House or Apartments You finance-I will buy. 576-4613 p.m. or weekend.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

TAKE OVER 5 ACRES Beautiful recreational area, no down. $39 mo. Owner financing. Call 813-962-0481

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

NO Down Payment. Dream Home. 2 BR, 2 BA, '85. Must sacrafice. Call Vince today: 682-0115

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Aristocraft 19 ft., 165 HP, Inboard, & trailer, sliding hard top, perfect, will sacrafice $2,950. 563-6819.

Glasstream 1985, 17½ ft. fish & ski, 150 XP Evinrude motor & '85 Glassride drive on trailer, $9,500. 327-2350.

NEW 15 ft. Cimmaron Fish & Ski, 75 HP mercury, tilt & trim, 5 hrs old. 324-3357.

SEARS 7.5 HP & 30 lbs. thruft boat motor, almost new, best offer: 682-9107.

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

18 FT. Sawyer Outrage, Like new. $500. call 568-6683.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Dodge Customized Camper Van '78 8 Cyl, dbl bed, cabinets, sink & water tank, cooler, CB radio, good cond. $3,000. 576-5167

TOWN & COUNTY Camper Sales Now offering Utility Trailer All sizes & Colors. Camper Shells $225 Up. 324-6587 501 4th Ave.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

XJ 750 RK Yamaha, fully dressed, 500 actual mi., $2295. 689-7310

1980 Yamaha 850 special with drive shaft & windshield, low mi., extra clean. Call 297-8344 on Saturday.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON TRADE—IN
1981 Yamaha, 650-4, $995.
1987 XLH 900, blue, $1995.
1978 XLH 1000, kick, $1995
1979 XLH 1000, $2495.
1981 XLH 1000, $2995.
1983 XLX 1000, $2795.
1983 XLS 1000, $3495.
1985 XLH 1000, $4495.
1981 FXWG 1340, $5495.
1979 FLH 1340, $4995.
1982 FLT1340, tour, $5595.
1984 FLT1340, tour, $6495.
324-4294

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

VW Dunebuggy, fiberglass body, red, mags. Make offer. Call 563-6819.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '85 S10 Blazer. Tahoe Pkg., $500 down, take over pymts. 563-2452.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevy Luv, '80, 4 cyl., 4 sp. LWB, A/C, $1450. Call 563-2729 or 561-5647.

GATEWAY

FARMERS SPECIAL
'81, F-100 Ford Pick Up, a/c, auto. trans., Call Snow Thrower 322-5575 for best price in town.

NISSAN '86 pickup, 5 sp, am-fm stereo. $5700. 323-6920, 327-0648

Toyota '82. Diesel, 5 spd, 30 mi/gal., excellent work truck, $2500, 205-745-5617.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVY '83 Van, excellent cond. $4900. Call 322-3605, 8-6

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BMW 1984. 318I. 2 dr., 29,000 mi., excellent cond., $13,400. Mrs. Kennedy 324-2459 324-6801 after 6:30 or weekends

GATEWAY

LUXURY
'83 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, fully loaded, rare car, super nice, you'll fall in love with just one look. Special Price $11,998. See Sam West 322-5575.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

CAMARO '82, gold, Am/Fm, auto., A/C, very clean. $5145. Call 563-8356 after 4 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

(T)TOPS-SUMMERTIME
'85 Z28, t-tops, AM/FM cassette, a/c, auto. trans., Rally wheels, Eagle GT tires, priced to sell. See Steve Jankiewicz 322-5575

GATEWAY

CLEAN CAR
'85 Cavalier CS, auto., a/c, AM/FM stereo, special price this weekend. See Steve Jankiewicz 322-5575

CHARGER '84. 5 SP, 2 DR, louvered hatch, 25,000 mi., $5000. Call 563-4350

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Chevrolet Malibu Classic SW '82 V6, a/c, p/b, p/s, tilt, p/l/d, am/fm, cruise, clean, $3600. 327-1819.

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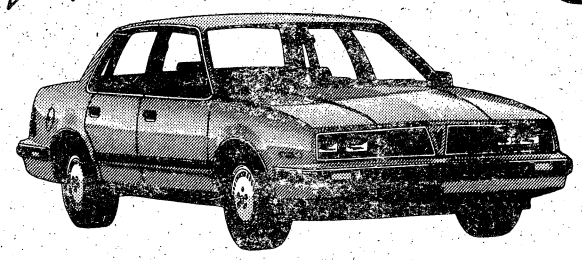

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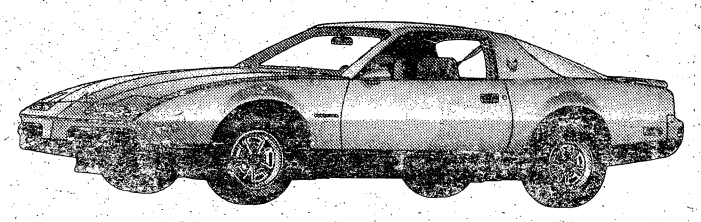

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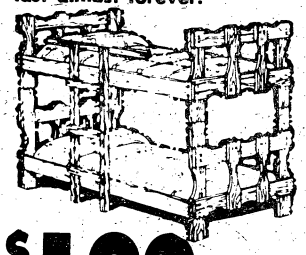

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I remember my last Friday the 13th Sale. I nervously entered Furnish America's showroom. As I had expected, the entire store was awash with hungry shoppers. I worked my way down one aisle and spied a three piece living room group that I liked. As I sat on the sofa, a very heavy set woman approached very rapidly and said, "That's mine!" I glanced at the price tag and understood immediately why she wanted the group. I then saw her husband, obviously a Ranger who eats nails for breakfast, approach the area with fire in his eyes. I hastily beat a retreat as I bound over the sofa a native salesperson assured me there was one in stock but for safety purposes we could find refuge in the credit office. I was sheltered by friendly store employees as they arranged the most convenient credit terms for me. I look back now, and laugh, content in the knowledge that I had explored Furnish America and came back to tell about it. The trophy's in my living room. I think I'll lie down on that comfortable sofa and think about my next sojourn to Furnish America today, they're open til 10 o'clock tonight, you know.

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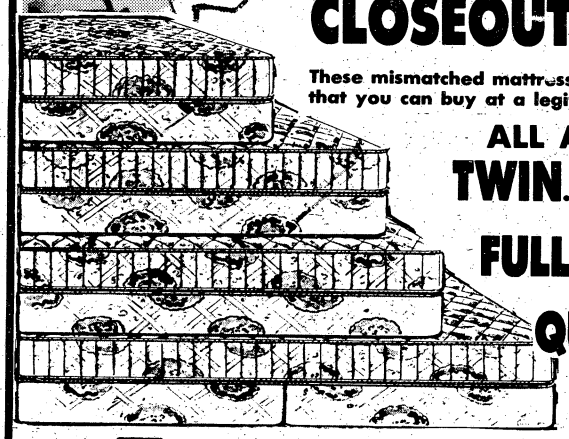

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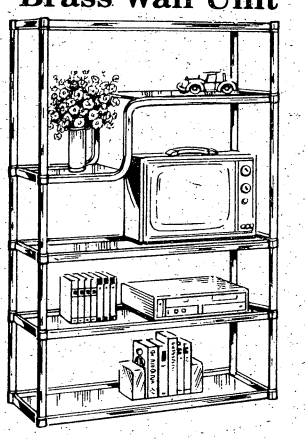

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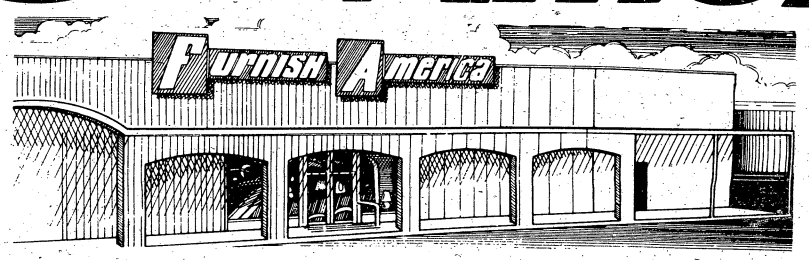

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197th troops return from Canada
See page 18

Family Practice offers continuity of care
See page 6

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 39 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | June 20, 1986

Upfront

'83 MREs okayed for consumption

Meals, Ready-to-Eat manufactured in 1983 are approved for consumption until July 2, according to Army spokesman Maj. Bruce Bell.

Use of the field ration was suspended last month after packaging of some MRE items was discovered to be substandard. While MREs produced in 1983 have passed inspection, those produced after 1983 are still under investigation, Bell said.

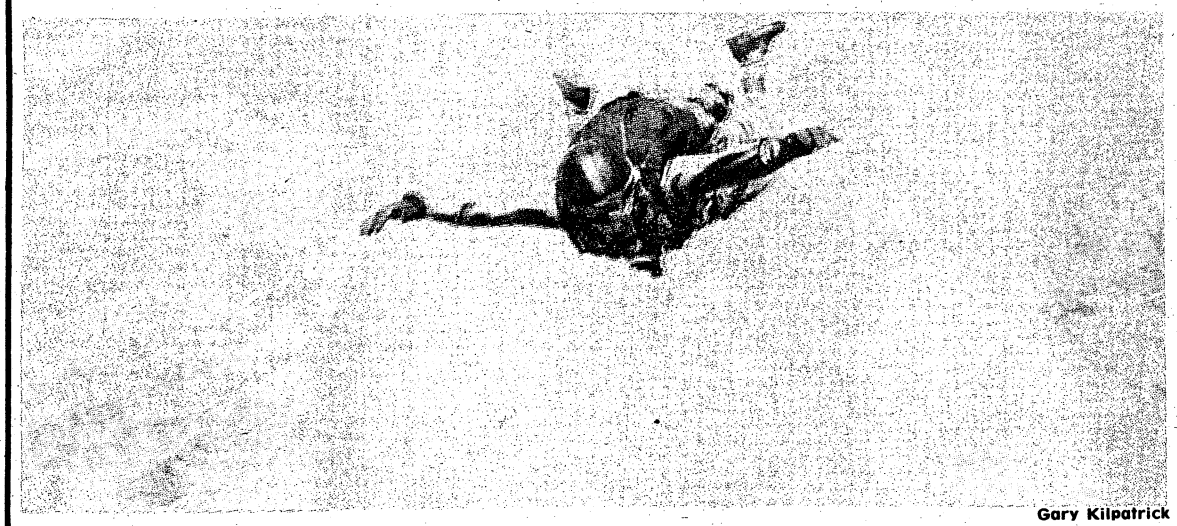
If the 1984 and 1985 MREs, which are currently being inspected, are not approved for consumption by July 2, approval for 1983 MRE consumption may be extended, Bell said.

So far, the only MREs found to have faulty packaging were produced in 1986, said Bell, although inspection of all rations as a precaution has been ordered.

Supply channels to provide insignia

Insignia for enlisted soldiers is no longer stocked in the Army Military Clothing Sales Store. However, it is available at no cost to soldiers through normal Army supply channels.

Free sew-on of the insignia is available through the DOL Maintenance Division on a walk-in basis at Building 273. The point of contact for supply is Ms. Thomas at 545-1582. The point of contact at the Maintenance Division is Mr. Steele at 545-2871.



Gary Kilpatrick

HALO drop

SSgt. Jan Erickson, Company C., 3rd Battalion, (Ranger) 75th Infantry 'flies' through the air over Fryar Drop Zone during a recent high-altitude, low-opening proficiency jump. HALO parachuting techniques are used by Army special operations units, such as Rangers and Special Forces.

Army bans smoking in government buildings

by Carmen M. Finstad
Army News Service

The Secretary of the Army recently signed a new antismoking policy that will ban smoking in all Army-occupied areas, except for those specifically designated for smokers.

Locally, Fort Benning officials support the program and are currently working on an implementation program for the post.

Provisions of the "controlling smoking" policy, which commanders must implement by July 7, apply to all vehicles, aircraft, offices, buildings and facilities over which the Army has custody or control. Space assigned to the Army by the General Services Administration also falls under the provision. The policy will be included in Army Regulation 1-8, "Smoking in Department of the Army Occupied Buildings and Facilities."

Army officials expect to enhance readiness through the policy by establishing the standard of a smoke-free environment. The senior leadership hopes to cause a mind-snift within the Army to think that "smoking is the exception — not the rule."

Studies have shown that smoking reduces readiness by impairing physical fitness and by increasing illness, absenteeism, premature death and health care costs, according to the Army leadership. The 1985 Defense Department worldwide report on cigarette use by military personnel shows that 52 percent of the Army's 778,000 soldiers smoke, as compared to about 30 percent in the general public.

The intent of the policy, developed by the major Army commands and Army headquarters, is "to protect non-smokers and to encourage smokers to quit," said Maj. Jim Paige, a project officer with the Army's Leadership Division at the Pentagon.

The policy doesn't attempt to completely prohibit smoking, it provides for smokers by allowing commanders and agency supervisors to designate smoking areas, when possible, "to avoid undue inconvenience to persons who desire to smoke." Such designated smoking areas, however, must be confined to those places where the second-hand smoke can be sufficiently isolated to protect non-smokers from its effects.

Conference rooms and the other areas already designated as no-smoking areas under AR 1-8 will retain that status, according to the policy. Supervisors or commanders may not designate smoking areas within auditoriums, conference rooms, restrooms, gymnasiums, fitness centers and elevators.

The policy is broadly written to allow local commanders to develop their own policies tailored to their unit or installation. "If the policy were more specific, it would be too dictatorial," Paige said. "The commanders can set their own standards within the policy's guidelines, using a common-sense approach."

This means that enforcement could be different from one installation to another. The policy does provide specifics for enforcement in some areas, however. It specifies, for example that smoking areas in dining facilities and other eating areas "shall be permitted only if adequate space is available for non smoking patrons and ventilation is adequate to provide them a healthy environment."

It also addresses living areas. "When individual living quarters are not available and two or more individuals are assigned to one room, smoking and non-smoking preferences shall be considered."

Smoking by health care providers in front of patients, even while in a designated smoking area, is prohibited under the policy too. Likewise, faculty, staff and visiting parents may not smoke in the presence or view of children in Department of Defense dependent schools and child development centers. Students may never smoke on school grounds.

● See STOP, page 5

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Editorial

Experts say winning not all important in sports

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Are we putting too much pressure on our kids to win in competitive sports?

I recently covered a T-ball game for the newspaper, and was struck by the "win fever" shown by the spectators and coaches, the majority of whom were parents of the players.

Many of the players looked no older than 6 or 7, and their playing skills left a lot to be desired. They couldn't catch, couldn't throw and had difficulty hitting the ball off the tee.

A few kids stood staring into space, daydreaming, as the ball sailed past them. It took constant yells from coaches and spectators to keep the game going.

Despite the poor performance of the kids I saw, it isn't a result of immature muscle development.

Dr. William Previte, an orthopaedic surgeon at Martin Army Community Hospital, said 6 to 8 year old children "have all the raw materials they need to be successful in sports."

Previte said he's worked with many teams as a medical consultant, and that injuries he knows about are insignificant in comparison with the benefits the children derive from playing.

"The only injury common to young ball players is called 'little leaguers elbow,' which results from pitchers throwing curve balls at a young age," Previte said. "Usually, a 16-year-old boy comes in with pain in the elbow and his history reveals that he threw curve balls in little league."

He said this type of injury is well known to coaches and physicians, who try to prevent young children from throwing curve balls. The majority of other injuries are running related, similar to the problems adult runners have, he said.

But Previte said the benefits of taking part in organized sports far outweigh the small percentage of injuries.

"It has a positive affect in terms of their physical development in that by practicing, the kids improve their muscle and hand-eye coordination," he said.

Previte admits that he's biased in favor of organized sports, and that he participated in just about every sport available as a kid, and still does.

"I think there's a discipline acquired through playing sports that you don't get sitting in the library," he said. "If I had to select a person to execute a job for me, and had a choice of one who had participated in organized sports and one who read books, I'd chose the athlete."

He said sports teach children teamwork, "how to work with others." But he stressed that just participating should be emphasized, instead of winning.

"Kids need to know they don't have to be junior olympiads in order to benefit from playing sports," he said. "You can get just as much out of it by going out there and trying and having a good time."

Carol Graham, an assistant professor of psychology at Troy State University, said children don't respond well if they're pressured.

"If you tell a child who goes out on a ball field that he's clumsy, he'll eventually be clumsy," she said. "Kids respond to criticism by developing a poor image of themselves." Graham said it's important for parents and coaches to focus on the positive things the children do. "Praise them for the good throw or catch, but don't scream at them every time they miss a ball," she said.

What eventually happens to children who are constantly criticized is that they become afraid to try anything because they don't have any self confidence, Graham said.

Parents need to keep in mind what kind of example they are setting for their children, she said. "Our kids learn how to behave from us, and if they see an adult thrown out of a ball game, what does that teach the kids about sportsmanship?" she asked.

Graham said parents who pressure their children to excel sometimes have another motive. "I think they're trying to relive their own childhoods and have their kids do better than they did," she said.

Parents need to be sure their kids get lots of praise for their efforts, and learn how to be good sports, whether they win or lose. Also, the sport should be fun and give every child a chance to participate, she said.

"Kids need to feel good about themselves and they need a good example of how to behave," Graham said.

For every winning team, there has to be a loser. But kids need to be taught that it's not who wins, but who gives their best effort that is important.

Various voices

What do you think of young children participating in competitive sports?



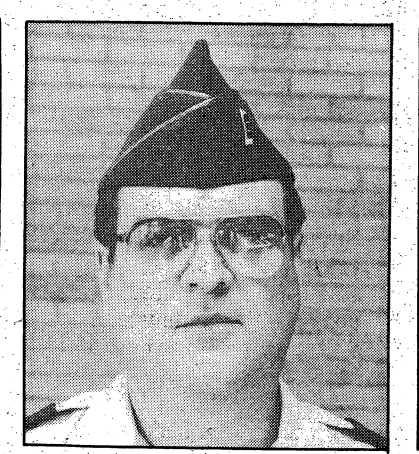
Sgt. Ronald Scott, 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group
"I think it's great. They need to start when they're young. It helps them decide what they want to do when they grow up. I think the competition is good and they learn leadership skills through competing."



SP4 Lisa Rivera, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group
"I think it's okay if they want to do it. They learn a lot being with kids their own age, their own peer group. I played and it was fun, and something to do to get out of the house."



Ella Hambrick, family member
"I think it's wonderful. It keeps kids out of other activities they shouldn't be involved in and gets them out from in front of the television. Parents should let them do what they're able to do and not force them to participate."



CWO3 Richard Dumont, Martin Army Community Hospital
"I am adamantly against small children playing contact sports, because their bone development isn't sufficient to handle it. I think parents encourage competitive aspects too much, and many parents force their children to play, which is wrong."



Ruth Ann Brown, civilian employee
"My son played soccer when he was 9 and he enjoyed it, but we didn't push him to play sports. I don't think it's good to push kids. Parents should let the child choose and be supportive."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Nicaraguan situation threatens our security

American Forces Press Service

Seven years ago, Nicaraguans were celebrating the rise of the Sandinista National Liberation Front and the new era of freedom and social justice it promised. But that hope faded in the face of the harsh realities of life in a Marxist-Leninist state.

Since coming to power, the Sandinistas have followed in the footsteps of the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Vietnam and Cuba: censoring the press, establishing a powerful secret police force and mounting systematic attacks on organized religion.

Of particular concern to the United States, the Sandinistas have built a regime that threatens to become a "second Cuba," seriously compromising the security of the Western Hemisphere.

According to a new report, "The Challenge to Democracy in Central America," Released jointly by the Departments of Defense and State, the possibility of a Soviet base as well as a guerilla arsenal and terrorist training center and sanctuary in Nicaragua would pose a far greater danger to the hemisphere than does the relatively isolated island of Cuba.

According to the report, the Sandinistas already have the largest, most powerful military force in the history of Central America.

They have used this force to support Marxist-Leninist elements seeking to overthrow the government of El Salvador and to destabilize the governments of Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica, the report said. They have provided a haven for terrorists and have grossly abused human rights.

Disillusioned and fearful of the Sandinista government, almost 10 percent of the Nicaraguan population has fled Nicaragua.

However, some 20,000 Nicaraguans have refused to abandon their country and its dreams of democracy. Members of this resistance force are called "contras."

This term is used by the Sandinistas to picture the resistance as being opposed to social, economic and political change so necessary in a real revolution, according to the report.

"In reality, the resistance leaders are fighting for a return to the principles of democracy, which they believed had been won in the triumph over Somoza." Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza was overthrown by the Sandinistas in 1979.

The Soviet Union and Cuba have provided the Sandinistas extensive military support. The United States, however, has provided limited support for the Contras, mostly in the form of economic aid. Increased support for the Contras has become the subject of heated debate.

"The notion of supporting guerrillas fighting a sitting government is difficult for many citizens of democracies to accept," according to the report. "The political reality of the 1980s, however, often forces difficult moral choices.

"There is no question that the Marxist-Leninist government in Nicaragua has seized power through armed revolution and false promises," the report states. "The United States opposes the Sandinistas because Sandinista Nicaragua today serves the interests of the Soviet Union and Cuba, and thus is inimical to the security interests of the United States and the countries of the Western Hemisphere."

In recent congressional testimony, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Elliott Abrams compared U.S. responsibilities in Nicaragua to those demonstrated recently in other parts of the world.

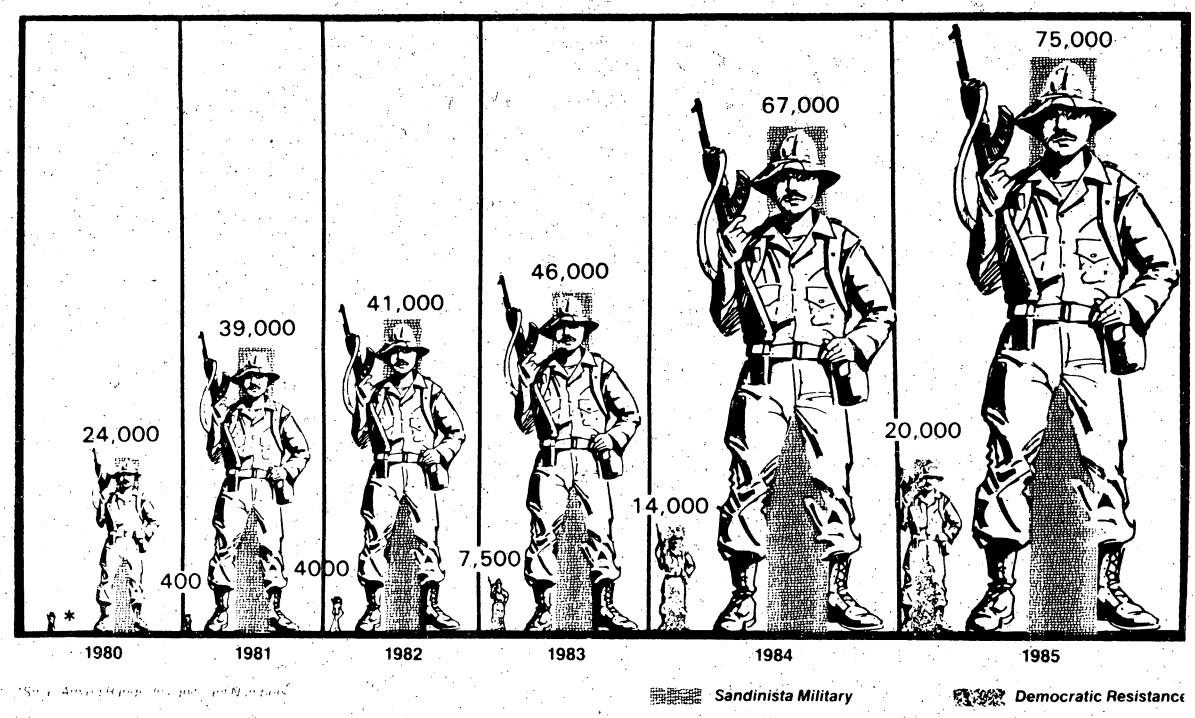
"It is never easy to bring about constructive change in this world. It is usually a messy business, fraught with difficult changes," he said. "But we have been making the right choices — in favor of democracy and human rights — in the Philippines, in Haiti, in South America, in Guatemala, in El Salvador.

Dr. John Silber of the President's National Bipartisan Commission on Central America summarized the responsibility now facing the United States:

"We face the tragic limitation of our moral choice in that we do not always have the option of choosing between good and evil. It is perfectly moral to support the lesser of two evils.

"It is utterly immoral to abandon an inadequate democracy struggling to become an effective one, leaving it an easy prey to forces that are effectively totalitarian."

Comparison of the Growth of the Sandinista Armed Forces & The Democratic Resistance Movement



Reader inspired to write new lyrics to 'Taps'

Dear Editor:

I read the article in The Bayonet entitled "New light thrown on 'Taps,' night song of soldiers" with much interest. Though I am a civilian, I have always been greatly moved when I have heard the hauntingly beautiful tones of Taps played.

Upon reading the two different versions of words written in the article, I wrote a version I thought you might like to hear.

Now the sun
Drops from view;
Light is gone
Night is new
Rest is won.
God is there
With his care
For each one

Jacqueline L. Keller
Transportation Div, DOL

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Features

Cadence recordings capture Army history

Story and photo
by Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

C130 waitin' on the strip.
Airborne trooper gonna' take a little trip.
Stand up, hook up, shuffle to the door,
Jump right out and count to four.
If my main don't open round,
I'll be the first one on the ground.

Cadence calls, or "jodies," are as much a part of Army life as the olive drab of the soldiers' uniform. Many rookie troops get their first exposure to cadences during basic training as seasoned drill sergeants expertly trill the tunes during those initial grueling physical training runs. Echoing the words not only helps maintain an orderly formation by keeping the inexperienced soldiers in step, it makes it easier for them to keep their breathing regulated.

By the time a soldier has been through basic and advanced individual training and has been in his unit for a while, he usually has a few favorites.

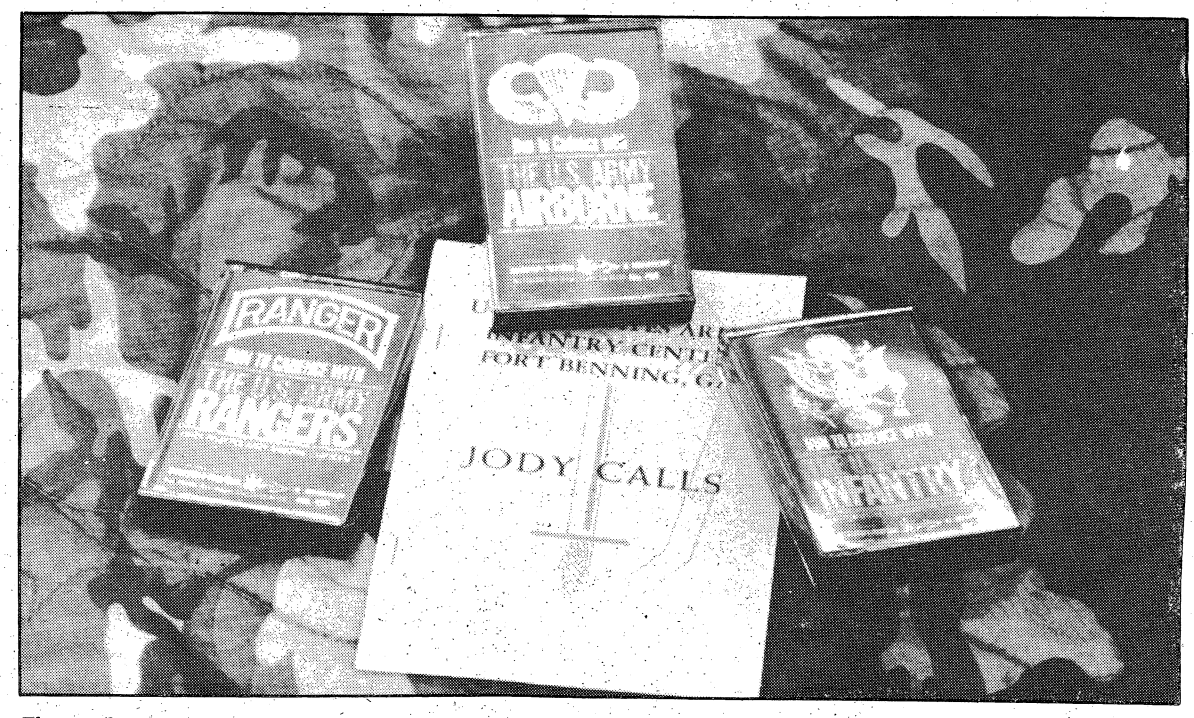
Some of SSgt. Richard A. Montcalm Sr.'s favorites will soon be available for everyone to enjoy.

Montcalm, who is assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment here, was one of the soldiers involved in a recent recording session by Jerry Walker from Documentary Recordings. Walker's company specializes in military cadence tapes.

An original cadre member with the Regiment's Ranger Indoctrination Program, Montcalm has been at Fort Benning for a little more than one year. The eight-year Army veteran has been singing cadence since he was a private in basic training.

"I just like to sing," he said. "I learned cadence in the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps program in high school and sang in the chorus, so the two went together well."

During the recent recording session, Montcalm and a contingent of RIP soldiers rendered Ranger running cadences. A group of airborne students from the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry were recorded while marching.



The airborne, Ranger and infantry cadence cassettes by Documentary Recordings contain many popular Fort Benning "jodies."

"I tried to stick to unique Ranger cadences that people would never hear anyplace else," Montcalm said. "This meant staying away from the ones that have been beat to death," he explained.

Montcalm's cadences are popular with the soldiers because they are original. "I've had a lot of requests to write down the words to my cadences," he said.

Most of the words are original, but many of the rhythmns are adapted from popular songs.

Recordings of Marine Corps cadence and Army airborne, Ranger and infantry cadences are sometimes used in the Marine Corps and Army drill sergeant schools as training aids. Walker said that they are also sometimes used by recruiters to give potential enlistees an idea of what they may face in the military.

The most recently recorded tapes will be in the stores around October.

If I die on the old drop zone,
Box me up and ship me home.
Pin my wings upon my chest,
bury me in the leanin' rest.

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Troy State University at Phenix City ad that ran on May 16, 1986 should have stated the following accreditation statement:

"Troy State University is accredited by the Commission of Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools."

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Dentist joins Army for opportunities, challenges

Story and photos by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dr. (Capt.) Mary Jo Corbett looks like she stepped right off an Army recruiting poster.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed dentist has a wholesome look that suggests the wheatfields of the midwest, though she grew up in Chicago, Ill.

The Army turned out to be the land of opportunity for Corbett, who found that it offered the best chance for her to fulfill her personal and career goals.

She graduated from Loyola University with a bachelor of science degree in biology, and went on to earn her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Illinois in Chicago.

She decided to join the Army after several friends joined and told her about the opportunities in the military.

"In the Army I can practice dentistry without having to handle the business end of it, and without all the expense of setting up a private practice," she said. The cost of setting up a private practice is about $150,000, Corbett said.

Corbett said she feels very positive about the practice of dentistry at Fort Benning. "I like being able to provide high quality care and not having to worry about billing patients and other administrative things," she said.

Another plus was the educational opportunities the Army offers. "You are required to take a certain number of continuing education hours per year, and there are several short courses offered by the Army yearly," she said.

Corbett said she's always been interested in the medical sciences and started working in hospitals during high school. She's also interested in art and enjoys painting and drawing, and she found that dentistry was a way to combine both interests.

"It's creative work, using the latest materials available to help improve a patient's smile," she said.

In her position at Dental Clinic No. 1, she rotates in several areas each month, one week handling routine dental exams, the next providing emergency care.

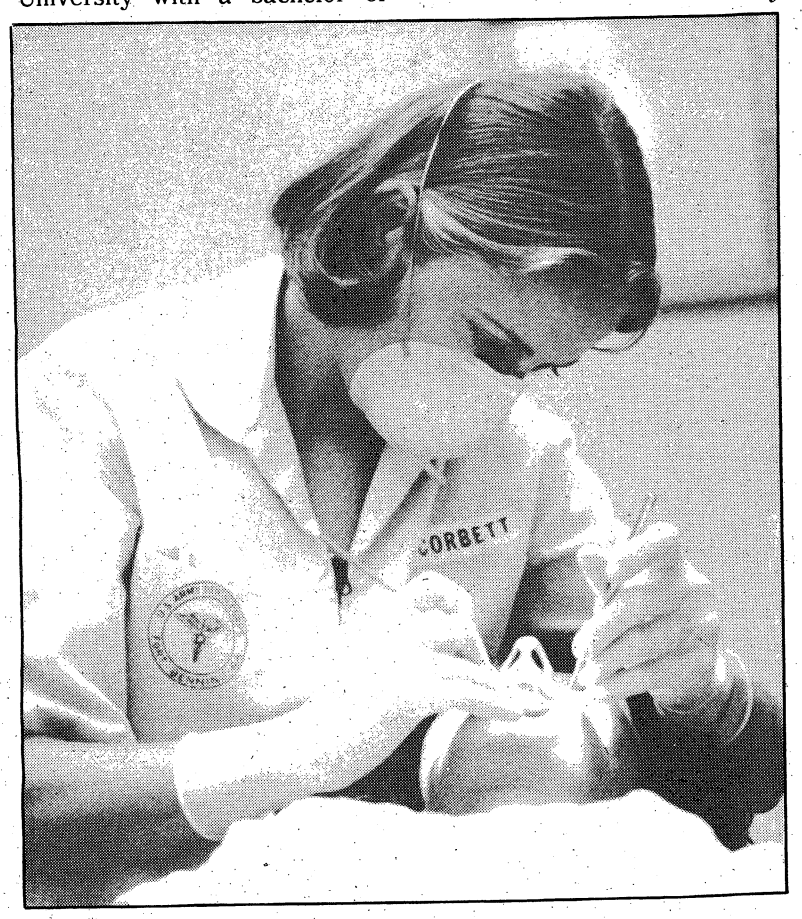
Corbett recently earned the prestigious Expert Field Medical Badge, which she said was the biggest challenge she's faced since joining the Army. For a person accustomed to working in an office, honing the physical skills needed to pass the test took a lot of work.

"I couldn't have done it without the help of my fiancee, Greg," she said.

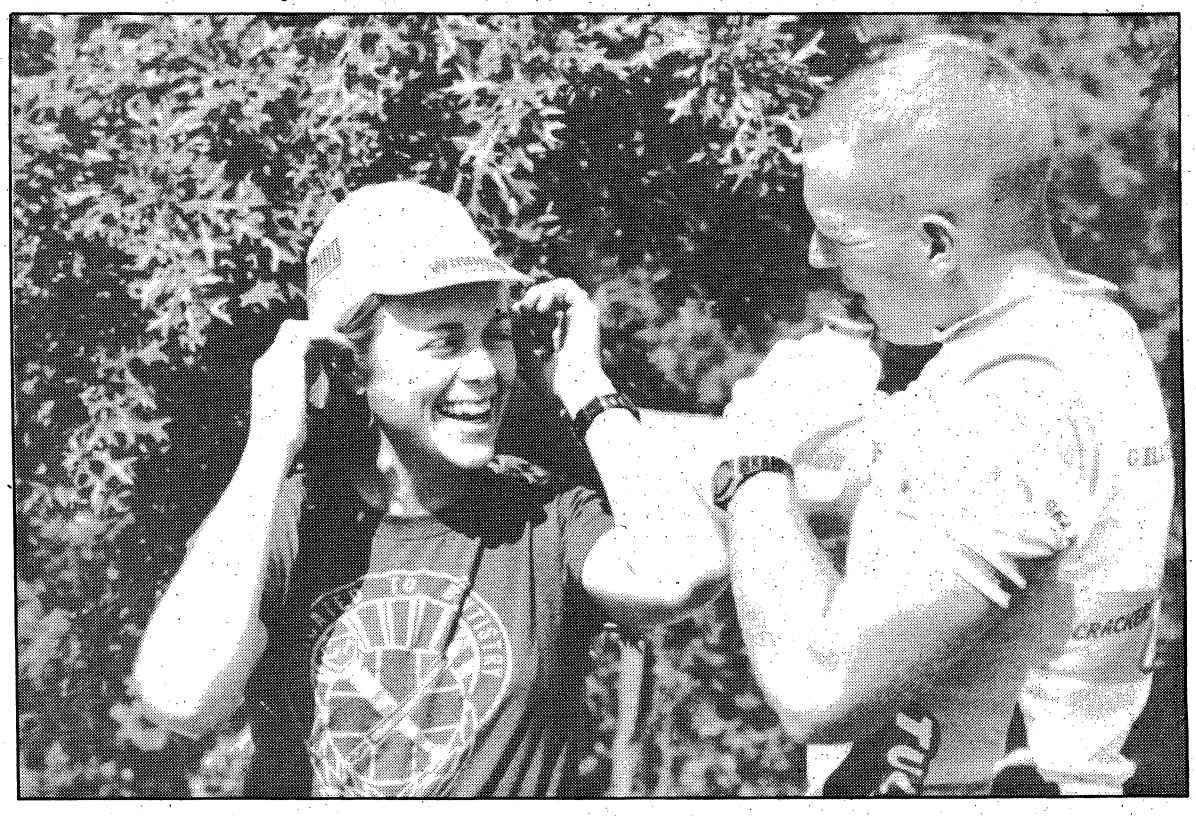
Greg is 1st Lt. Greg Combs, a chemical officer with the 3rd Battalion, (Ranger), 75th Infantry here. He used his soldier skills to help Corbett with land navigation and he worked out with her, offering encouragement in the physical areas.

In her spare time she enjoys competing in bicycling events, and last year was the first woman to finish the 50-mile Pine Mountain Challenge bicycle race.

She hopes to make the Army Dental Corps a career, but right now is concentrating on preparing for her wedding in July. Then it will be straight into more training for the upcoming MEDDAC/DENTAC biathalon.



Dr. (Capt) Mary Jo Corbett examines a patient at Dental Clinic No. 1.



Dr. (Capt.) Mary Jo Corbett and her fiancee 1st Lt. Greg Combs share a light moment before going for a bicycle ride.

Stop

• Continued from page 1

Notices at the entrances of Army-occupied space will indicate that smoking is prohibited, except in specifically designated areas. Signs will also indicate those areas designated for smoking. Furthermore, ashtrays are not permitted in non-smoking areas unless placed at doorways so that smokers can put out their cigarettes, cigars or pipes before entering.

Soldiers, Army civilians and contractor personnel who violate the policy face administrative action. Other violators could be removed from or denied access to Army-occupied buildings.

Smoking cessation programs and support groups for smokers are being established Armywide to help them overcome the need to smoke.

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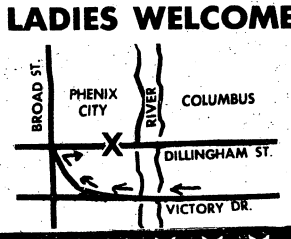


Program offers 'family doctor' care to MACH patients

Story and photo
by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tired of being shuffled from doctor to doctor? Martin Army Community Hospital is currently involved in a program to give military families the security of a family doctor in the midst of an already shuffled lifestyle.

According to SFC Lorraine Steins, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fami Practice Clinic, the Family Practice Clinic is designed so each family will have one physician to attend to its medical needs. This system allows the family and its doctor to become better acquainted.

Also, the patient's needs are better recognized and the doctor becomes more familiar with the family's medical history. This not only gives the family stability but saves time because the family members do not have to review medical histories every time they visit a doctor.

First introduced at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1971, the program was so successful that Fort Benning adopted it a year later.

"The program began here in July 1972. (Mainly) for the concept that each family could have its own doctor. This way the doctor can see how the whole family is growing together," said Steins, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Family Practice Clinic at MACH.

According to Charolotte Howerton, secretary to the Clinical Director of Family Practice the clinic is presently taking care of 9,541 active-duty soldiers, their families and retirees.

"We handle minor surgeries, immunizations, deliver babies, give physicals and preform vasectomies, to name a few," said Sgt. Arnet L. Brown, assistant NCOIC of the Clinic.

"We see on the average of 5,000 patients a month with everything from a cut finger to heart conditions," Steins said.

To accommodate the large number of patients the clinic has 36 doctors, three licensed practical nurses, five secretaries and six enlisted soldiers.

In spite of their numbers, the doctors are the busiest. "The Family Practice physicians handle a lot of other responsibilities in the hospital including ward rounds," Brown said.

"We are trying to identify a doctor for every patient," said Dr. (Lt. Col.) John P. Fogarty, chief of the Department of Family Practice.

Becoming a member of the family practice program is on a first come, first served basis. Signing up for the program is relatively simple. Anyone interested must first fill out an application from the clinic and submit it with assignment orders. The applications are then screened and the family is put on a waiting list.

"As one family goes out, another is selected," Stein said.

At the present time the wait for active-duty soldiers can be from six to nine months.

For retirees, the list is not as long but the wait is longer. The list for both active and retired individuals contains 1,750 names.

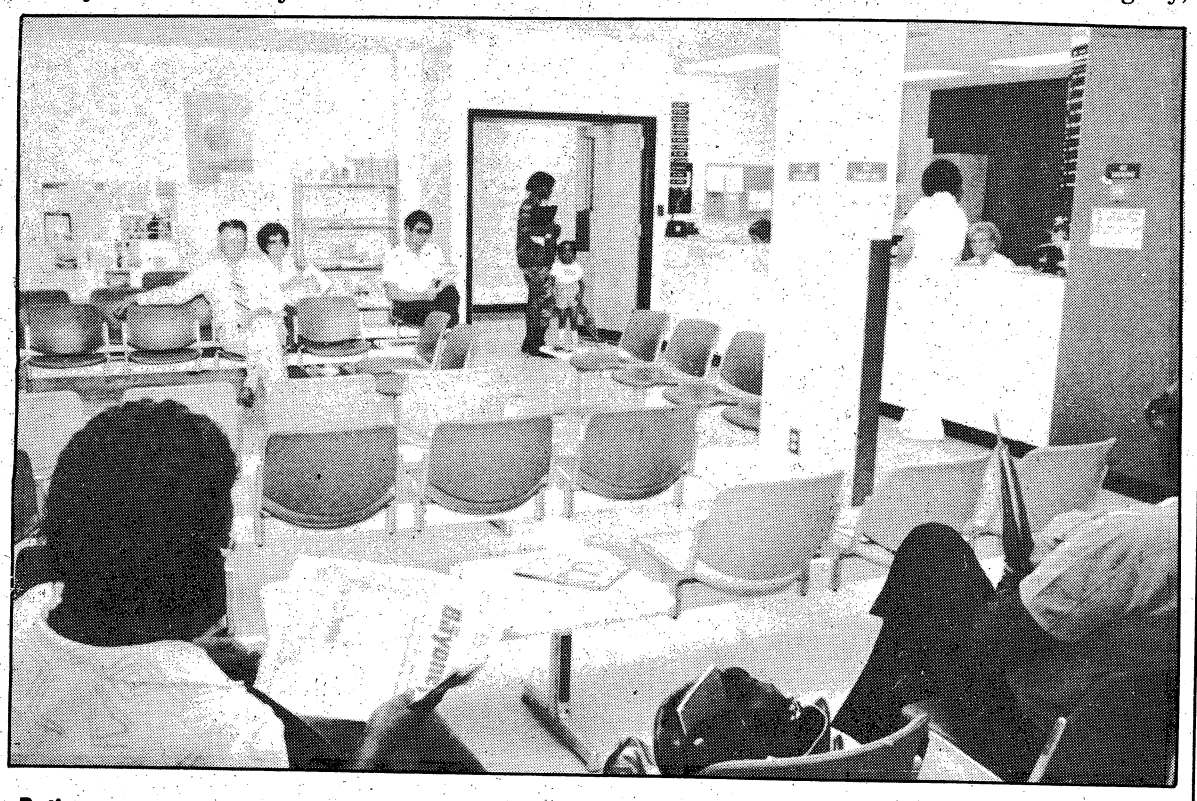
"If slots are available people can get in (the clinic) depending on what day they arrive at Fort Benning," Howerton said.

If the people are retired the waiting list is virtually unapproachable. "There are 1,300 people on the (retirees') waiting list, which dates back to 1974. Right now the list is closed," Howarton added. The list was closed mainly because many of the retirees who settle in this area stay indefinitely.

"But those on the list can be seen at the outpatient clinic," Stein said.

"The Family Practice concept is one of the most outstanding programs that the Army has started for active duty and retired families," Stein said.

So if your worried about being shuffled from doctor to doctor simply sign up for the Family Practice program at Martin Army Community Hospital.



Patients wait to see their doctors at the Family Practice Clinic.

Residency program graduates seven

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seven doctors from Martin Army Community Hospital's Family Practice Residency Program graduated Thursday.

In a ceremony at the hospital, the residents received their diplomas for the completion of the three-year program.

The graduating residents were; Drs. (Capts.) James C. Bradshaw, Theodore G. Brna Jr., Craig R. Kirby, Wade A. Lillegard, John S. O'Keeffe, Michael R. Sirois and Edward F. Tappel Jr.

Sirois received the outstanding resident award and Bradshaw and Lillegard received the chief resident awards.

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Soldiers' success proves worth of education program

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Several educational "success stories" in the 197th Infantry Brigade are living proof that education programs can help soldiers.

Recently four Brigade soldiers were accepted to the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. The prep school is a nine-month course that prepares men and women for entry into the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

The soldiers, SP4 Mark Eaglebarger from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; SP4 Jeffery Cook from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; PFC Craig Munns and PFC Nicholas Light both from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; will take their experience as enlisted soldiers with them as they begin a career as Army officers.

This educational opportunity was realized with the advice of education counselors and programs available through Army Education Centers.

Cook, for example, received his high school diploma through the general education development program before arriving in the Brigade. At the suggestion of his current platoon leader, a West Point graduate who recognized Cook's potential, he submitted his application for the prep school and was accepted.

"I am looking forward to attending the prep school," Cook said. "I think that my time as an enlisted soldier will help me as an officer."

Munns had considered applying for a West Point scholarship while in high school but instead he decided to enlist in the Army.

"When I got to Fort Benning, I went to the education center to begin a degree in military science," Munns said. "They suggested West Point and helped me get all the information together for my application."

According to Aurie McCrary, Kelley Hill Education Center chief, "the 197th Infantry Brigade can be proud of the four soldiers who were selected to West Point because there are fewer than 200 slots available for cadets coming from the ranks of the enlisted active Army. We want soldiers to see that they have what it takes to do well in college programs.

"These soldiers have met the high standards for acceptance to the Academy and now face the challenge of the training they will receive there."

Seventy-three graduate USARSA officer course

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas PAO

Seventy-three Dominican Republic cadets from the "Batalla de las Carreras" Military Academy in Santo Domingo graduated from the Infantry Officer Qualification course June 13 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The 21-week course is designed for cadets from the Dominican Republic and qualifies them for duty as infantry officers or for service in other branches. The course includes such subjects as staff procedures, map reading, leadership, preparation and conduct of military training, effective writing and speaking, drill and command and communications.

Eight other Latin American countries were also represented the same day as 35 students graduated from the Military Intelligence course.

Countries with number of graduates represented were; Colombia — 2, Costa Rica — 3, Ecuador — 7, El Salvador — 12, Honduras — 4, Mexico — 3, Panama — 1, and Peru — 2. The U.S. was also represented with one graduate.

The 10-week course qualifies selected officers as tactical intelligence staff officers in a conventional or unconventional war environment.

Columns by Local Ministers

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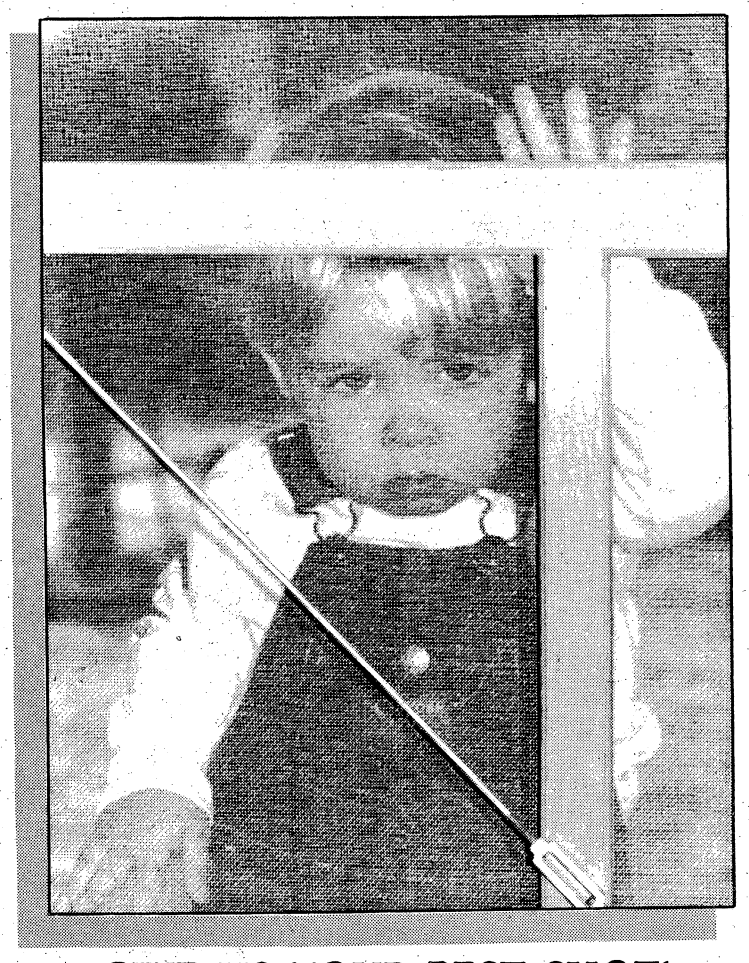

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER — The Columbus Enquirer

Troop gets 'back to nature' in week two of OSUT

Editor's note: this is the second in a series of 13 articles that will allow the readers to follow one soldier through his entire One Station Unit Training at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade on Sand Hill.

by Michael Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

"Getting back to nature." All my life I've heard how relaxing it is to "just get away from it all." Well, those people who believe that have never been through a week of bivouac in Army basic training.

This week began with a full-pack road march to the trucks that would serve as transportation. After a cramped ride to Bivouac Site 14, we began our setup. Of course, as with everything also in the Army, our tents had to be "dress-right-dress" and "covered down." That proved to be the most difficult part of setting up. As the platoon guide of a platoon with an odd number of men, I gave my partner to the soldier with only half a tent. They combined their halves into a full shelter, and I slept with the stars as my roof.

To be honest, I enjoyed sleeping outside. I wasn't cramped for space, I always had a nice breeze, and it was much easier for me when the inspections came around. The latter of these proved to be the most helpful in that it allowed me extra time to prepare the rest of the platoon for these inspections and formations.

This extra time was necessary considering the rigidness of the inspections. They were definitely the toughest we've had so far.

While on the subject of tough, I should bring up our physical training periods. Instead of running on a smooth, level track, we ran up big hills and down winding roads. We also were subject to extra PT periods in the evenings. We also marched to and from our basic rifle marksmanship sites at a quick pace. Approaching the BRM ranges, all the soldiers seemed ready to get behind their rifles and fire live ammo for the first time. Also on their minds was the thought that not everyone was going to pass with flying colors. We all knew that some of us wouldn't make it.

Our first day with live ammo was firing for tight shot groups. By regulation, we fired at a

● See TRAINING, page 9

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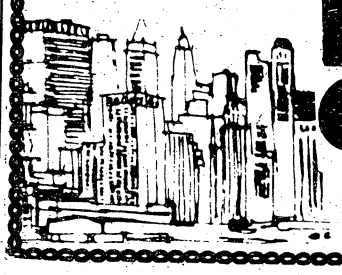

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Training

• Continued from page 8

250-meter scale target and were required to place our shots within a four-centimeter circle.

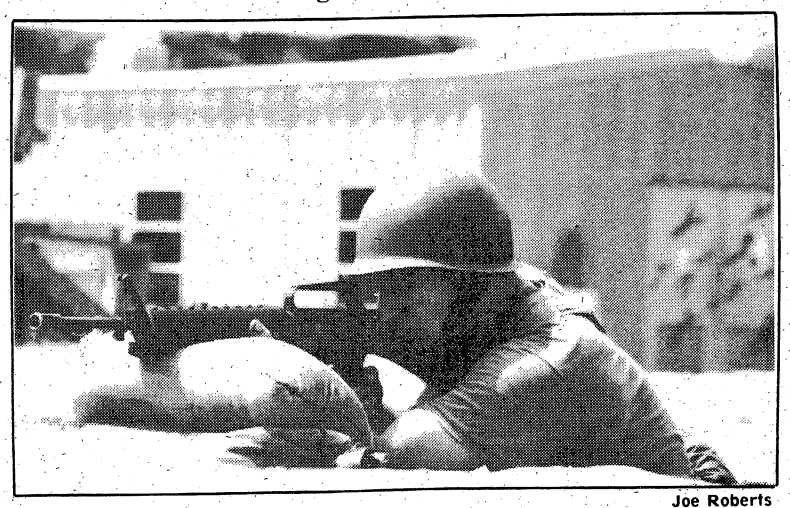
The next range was zeroing our weapons. Here we had to move our right shot group from the day before over to the dead center of the target, known as center mass.

For the few who weren't as successful at zeroing as others, there were several reinforcement classes given to aid any problems they had.

As for the rest of the week, all went fairly smoothly. There were the expected tangles with bugs and a light rain — just enough to dampen things — but the stars at night and the occasional fresh breezes more than compensated for these few shortcomings.

A few other joys we experienced were waking up and not needing to sweep and buff the barracks floors and still having mail call every evening. Reading letters from my wife Donna was more than uplifting.

With almost 25 more days of bivouac scheduled during the remainder of our training, I feel enthusiastic about the next 10 weeks. I just hope and pray that every time we "get back to nature", it will be as successful as last week.



Joe Roberts

PFC Michael Ricca zeroes his M16 rifle during basic rifle marksmanship training.

Little kids win big in 1st ITB 'fish-off'

Story and photo by Joe Roberts
1st Infantry Training Brigade PAO

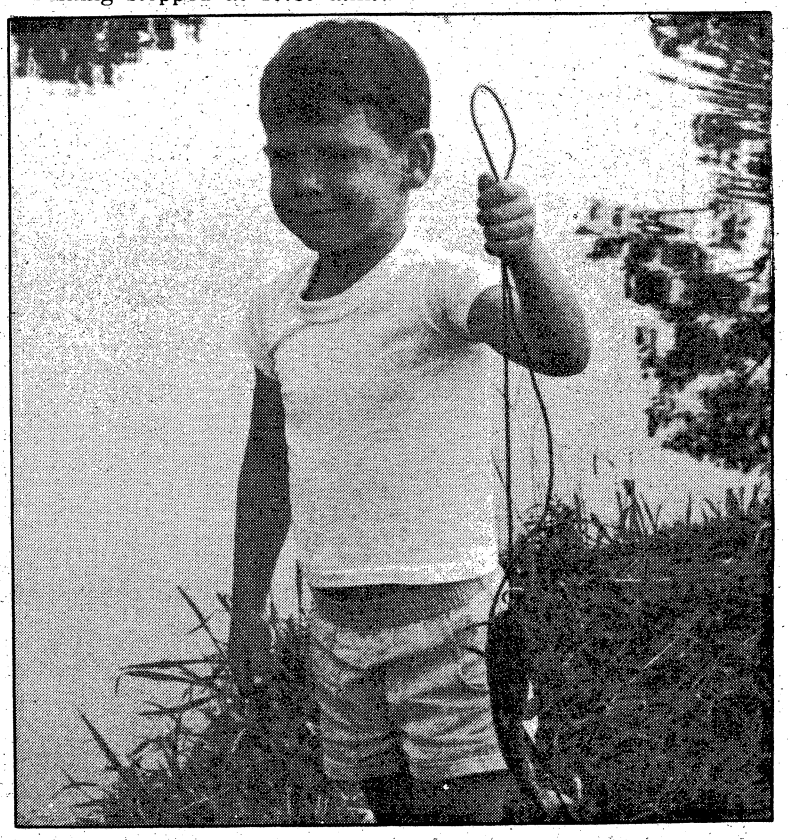
More than 75 anglers between 6 and 15 years old lined the banks of the Duck Pond in front of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade Headquarters last Sunday as the Brigade hosted a children's fishing tournament.

It was the first time the pond, stocked with catfish, bream and bass, was opened for fishing. After a brief church service at 6:30 a.m., the tournament opened at 7.

Fishing stopped at 10:30 a.m. and awards for the largest an most fish caught were pre sented.

Awards were presented in fou age brackets and included Mos Fish (6 and under) Bubba Mace 32, (7-8) Kelly Galloway - 2: (9-11) Ron Murphy - 33, (12-15 Cleveland Clay - 30. Largest Fis (6 and under) Aaron Pitts - 4 ounces.

The Duck Pond will continue t be a children's fishing pond wit fishing on Saturday and Sunda only. Rules will be the same a Russ Pond on Main Post an specific limits will be in effect.



Justin Bailey shows off his first catch of the day.

Energy Office announces electricity curtailment plan

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Post Energy Office recently released a contingency plan for curtailment of electricity this summer.

Under a new rate structure Georgia Power offered to Fort Benning, the post agreed to cut electricity use when requested to do so by the supplier. Rodney Carroll, a spokesman in the Energy Office, said they could have as little as 30 minutes notice before having to cut off air conditioning systems to comply with the request.

"Curtailment last year for customers of Georgia Power who used this rate system was only three days for the entire summer," Carroll said. "The first curtailment was for eight hours, the second for four hours and the third for three hours."

Energy officials has set up a priority list for turning off air conditioners during curtailment Central plants would be shut of first, followed by air conditioning in administrative building, fol lowed by family housing units.

Post residents and workers would be notified of the curtail ment by telephone, Carroll said.

He said the new system wil mean that people will continue t have air conditioning all sum mer, except for the few curtail ment days. "In the past when we used too much electricity, we hac to turn off units, and this won't happen under the new rate struc ture, except on curtailment days," he said.

Customers must have the abil ity to cut back energy demand successfully in order to qualify for this rate structure, Carroll said.

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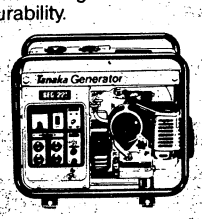

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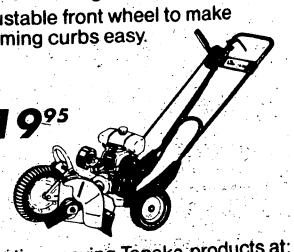

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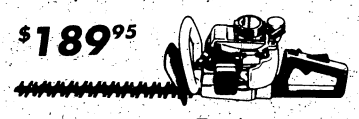

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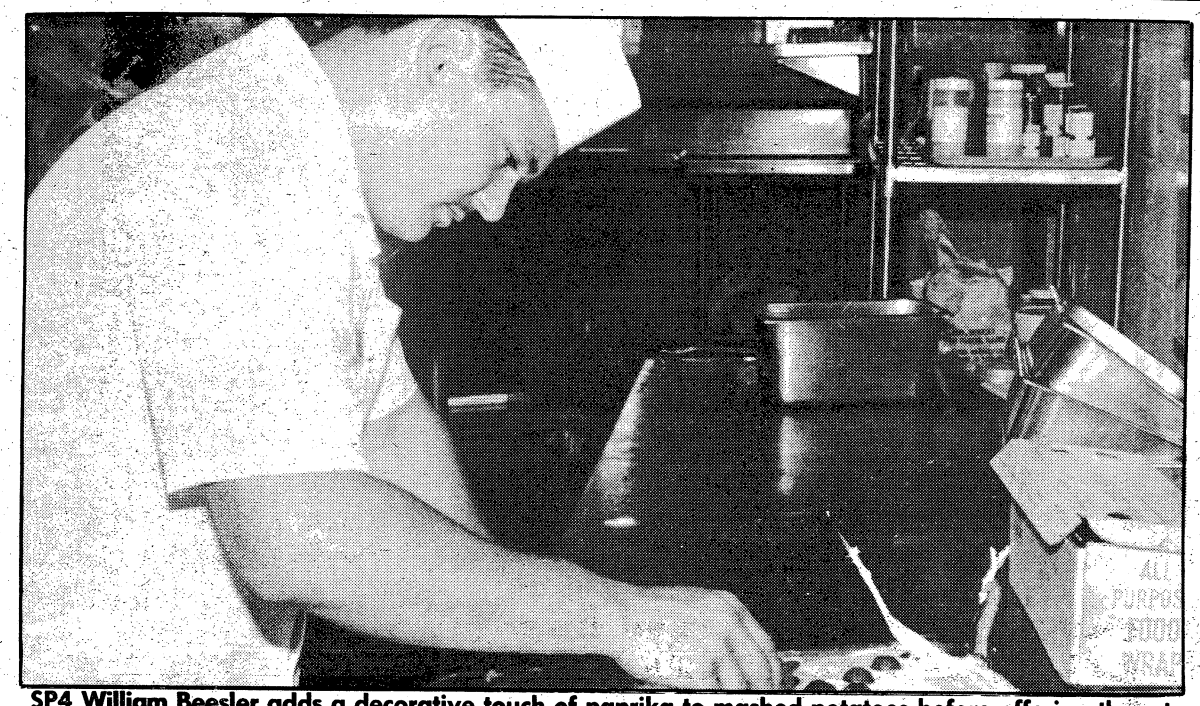

SP4 William Beesler adds a decorative touch of paprika to mashed potatoes before offering them to diners on the serving line.

67th Maint Bn wins best dining facility

Story and photo by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Red and white carnations decorate the tables in the 67th Maintenance Battalion's Dining Facility, adding a pleasant ambiance to the room.

The flowers are a gift from the soldiers in the battalion, in appreciation for the food and service the facility provides.

The facility recently won Best Large Dining Facility honors for the second quarter of fiscal year 1986 and also placed as first runner-up in the Phillip A. Connelly competition in 1985.

SFC Wallace Roberts, manager of the dining facility, said they were judged on the same things in both competitions; quality of food, sanitation, food preparation and service and administration.

"I guess it speaks best that the troops think enough of this facility to give us the flowers for the tables, to show their appreciation," Roberts said.

The facility's cooks offered several reasons for their success. "We have the best cooks and good supervision," said SSgt. Larry Burton.

"It takes pride, initiative and

● See DINE, page 24

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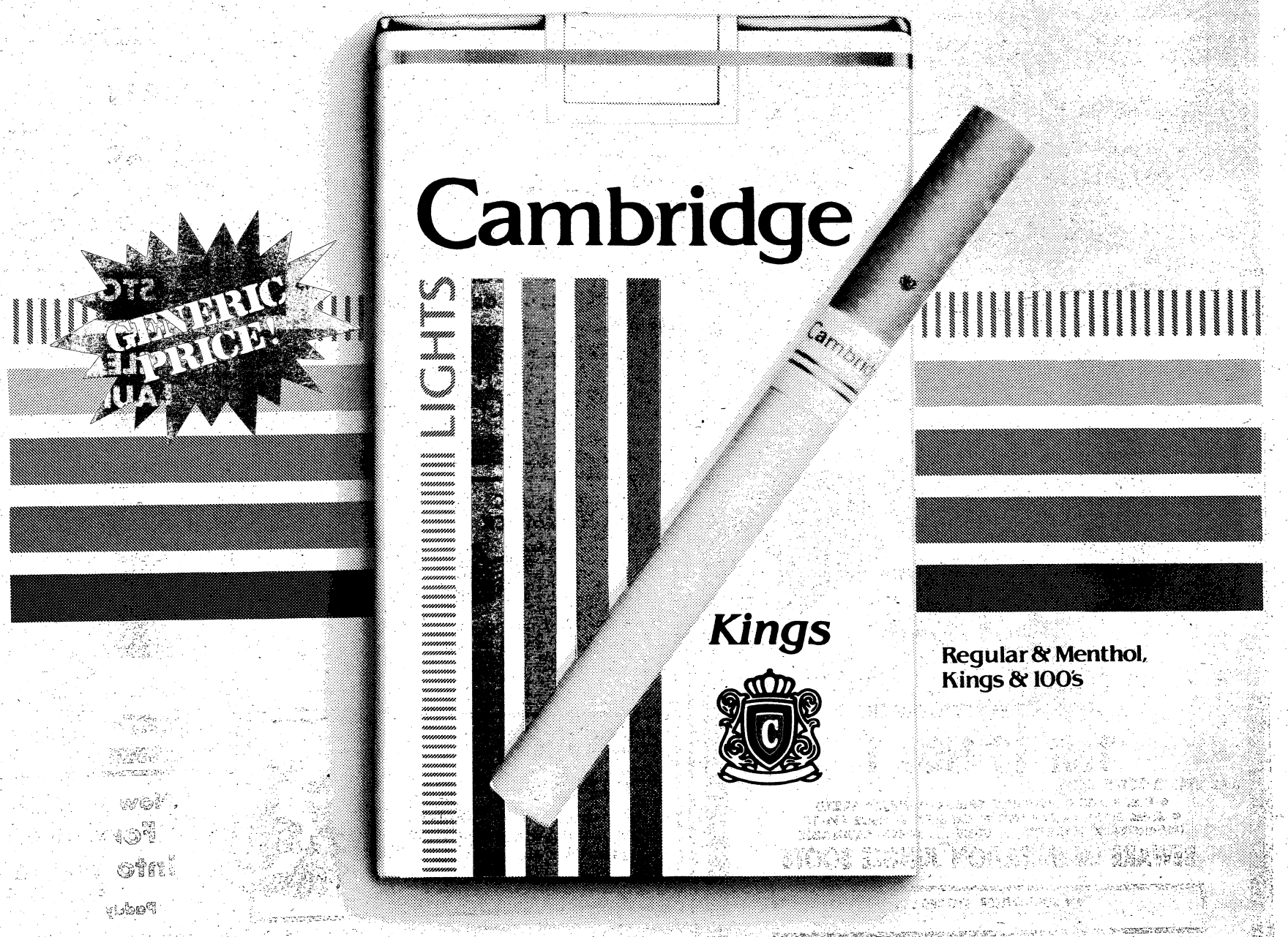

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Statistics prove it: seat belts save lives

Safety Office

A soldier was riding in the front seat of a car being driven by a friend. As they drove through an intersection, an oncoming car turned left in front of them. The cars collided head on. The soldier was killed when his head went through the windshield. He was not wearing a safety belt.

Another soldier was driving north on a two-lane road. His wife was riding beside him on the front seat. As they topped a hill, a southbound car crossed the double, no-passing lines and collied with the soldier's car. His wife was killed instantly. She was not wearing a safety belt.

Neither of these drivers caused the accident, but both were seriously injured and their front-seat passengers were killed in head-on collision. Safety belts could have made a difference.

The Army is making the wearing of safety belts a requirement for soldiers and civilians employees of the Army. A revision to the Army regulation on the prevention of motor vehicle accidents requires soldiers to wear safety belts while driving or riding in a privately owned vehicle both on and off Federal installations. All civilians employees are required to wear safety belts while driving or riding in a privately owned or government-owned vehicle on Federal installations at all times and off Federal installations while the vehicle is used for official business.

Under the new regulation, installation commanders are responsible for *ensuring the use of* passenger and child restraint systems on Army installations consistent with state or host nation laws.

Although the revision to the regulation had not been published at the time, last March Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., Army Chief of Staff, directed immediate compliance with the safety belt requirement.

To focus attention on the requirement for soldiers and civilian workers to wear safety belts, an Armywide campaign promoting safety belts began with the Memorial Day weekend and will continue through Labor Day. The theme of this campaign is "Get the safety belt habit, it's a snap."

If you haven't yet gotten into the habit of wearing safety belts and requiring all your passengers to buckle up all the time, take the following steps to make safety belts a habit.

- Tell others in advance. Announce to your family and friends who often ride with you that you intend to start wearing your safety belt every time you ride in a vehicle. By doing this, they will keep the pressure on and remind you if you forget.
- Make buckling up a specific step in your entry sequence. Over the years most people have developed a set routine for entering and starting their vehicles. Make buckling up a part of your routine. Safety experts recommend you buckle up as soon as you're seated, before you start the engine.
- Buckle up religiously, regardless of distance. Wear you safety belt EVERY time you get in a vehicle, no matter if you're only going a few blocks.
- Insist your family buckle up. If you have children, take them aside and seriously explain why wearing safety belts is important. Then insist they buckle up. You can be sure they'll notice if you don't and remind you when you forget.
- Make yourself a cue card. During the first week or two when you are trying to establish your new habit, you may need to be reminded. Make a small sign that says "buckle up" and hang it on the steering wheel as you are about to get out of your vehicle. Then the next time you get in your vehicle, it will be there to remind you.
- Concentrate on the first two weeks. Make an all-out effort to use these techniques for at least two weeks. You will soon form the habit of buckling your safety belt every time.

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ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric I	Edgerton
MAT	121	College Algebra	Little
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Sheeks

M-W 2040-2310 Hrs.

ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
FIN	306	Money & Banking	Carbaugh
PSY	206	Intro Psy (Non-Lab)	Staff

T-TH 1800-2030 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account I	Morton
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Fanning
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

T-TH 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
POS	105	American Govt	Koper

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For graduate course information call 568-2035

M-W 1800-2030 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Taylor
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Grimson
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Cook
CSC	311	Assembly Lang Prog 1	Woolbright
ECO	205	Prin Eco-Macro	Voynich
EDU	315	Intro to Education	Stewart
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric I	Chappel
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Johnson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	McGee
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Carter
MAT	121	College Algebra	Cash
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Lumley
POS	105	American Govt	Chai
REA	008	Reading Improvement	Simon
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Doroff

M-W 2040-2310 Hrs.

ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Voynich
FIN	305	Managerial Finance	Henderson

T-TH 1800-2030 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Staff
BUS	302	Stat & Quantita 2	Hamilton
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Bohannon
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Friedman
HIS	199	US & GA Hist. & Const. T	Berger
LIS	105	Use of Library 6:00-7:00 T	Staff
MAN	475	Bus Policy & Strategy	Embry
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Peterson

T-TH 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account I	Staff
FIN	317	Computer Appl in Finance	Bohannon
HEN	415	Prin Epidemiology	McIntosh
HIS	105	US History-1877	Lupold
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Crim

Columbus College

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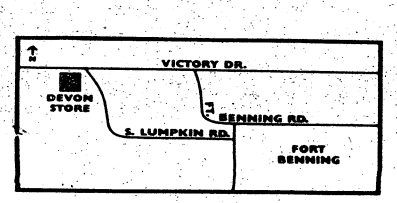

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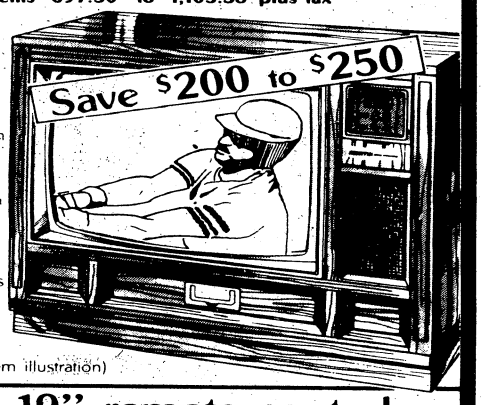

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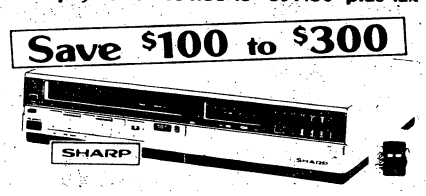

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Your Devon Home Center is going to give you the chance to show your knowledge of the all-stars and win a valuable prize all at the same time in Devon's **$5,000 Grand Slam "All-Star" Contest.** It's easy to enter and the grand prize is better then hitting the game winning homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Will the MVP be a perrenial all-star like Gary Carter or George Brett or will it be one of the super rookies like Wally Joyner or Will Clark. Name the correct MVP of the All-Star game (as chosen by ABC sports) and win the **Grand Slam prize** of **$5,000** of the merchandise of your choice from any Devon store. You better believe that's no strikeout, because when you're talking Devon, you're talking the finest in T.V's, stereo rack systems and much, much more.

In the event of a tie, the grand prize winner will be determined by your prediction of total runs scored. (See entry rules for further details.)

Entering is as easy as catching a fly ball. Just fill out the entry form below and drop it in our special "All-Star MVP" entry box at your local Devon store on/or before Monday, June 30th. Then sit back and root for your player to shine at the All-Star game, which will be played Tuesday July 15th in the Houston Astrodome.

So come on in and take a swing at Devon's **$5,000 Grand Slam "All-Star" Contest.**

Contest Rules

1. No purchase necessary.
2. Each entry form must be filled in completely.
3. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age.
4. Only one (1) entry per person.
5. Winner need not be present to win.
6. All entries must be in by the close of business, Monday, June 30th, 1986.
7. Winner will be notified by phone and registered mail.
8. $5,000 based on merchandise at regular retail price.
9. Prize not transferable or redeemable for cash.
10. Prize must be used in full by December 31,1986. Any unused portion becomes null and void.
11. Void where prohibited by law.
12. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by the prediction of total runs scored in the game. Further ties will be broken by random drawing. Decision of the judges is final.
13. All employees of Devon Stores Inc., their families and its affiliates are not eligible.

Please Print

Name _____

Home Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

Work Phone (**)** _____

Home Phone (**)** _____

Rank _____ **S.S. No.** _____

My pick for the All-Star MVP is _____

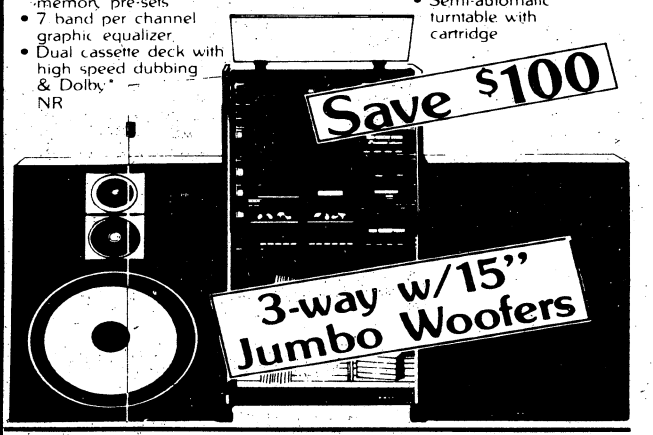
The total runs scored will be _____

Sanyo's 120 watt stereo rack system

$999 or 64.64* per mo. plus tax

Regularly $1,099 deferred payment $1,163.52* plus tax

- 120 watts per channel amplifier
- Digital quartz synthesizer with 18 memory pre-sets
- 7 band per channel graphic equalizer
- Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing & Dolby* NR
- 3 way speaker system with large 15" woofers
- Semi-automatic turntable with cartridge



Kenwood's NEW 125 watt stereo rack system

$1,199 or 77.59* per mo. plus tax

Regularly $1,299 deferred payment $1,396.62* plus tax



- 125 watts per channel amplifier
- Digital quartz tuner with 16 memory pre-sets
- Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing & Dolby* NR
- 7-band graphic equalizer
- 3-way, 10" speaker system
- Semi-automatic turntable with cartridge

Sharp's NEW 100 watt stereo rack system

$799 or 51.70* per mo. plus tax

Regularly $999 deferred payment $930.60* plus tax



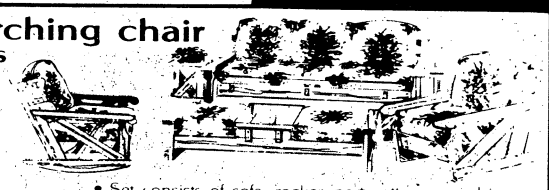
- 100 watts per channel amplifier with 5-band graphic equalizer
- Digital quartz tuner with 14 memory pre-sets
- Dual casette deck with high speed dubbing
- 3-way, 12" speaker system
- Semi-automatic turntable with cartridge

Receive a FREE matching chair

($199 value) when you buy this 5pc. living room wood group

$799 or 51.70* per mo. plus tax

deferred payment $930.60* plus tax



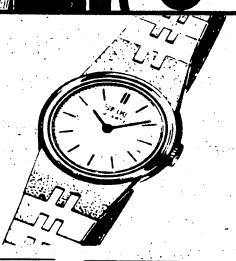
- Set consists of sofa, rocker, party ottoman and 2 end tables
- Choose from decorator style prints or solid velvets

2 for 1 Sale

Incredible Seiko gift with purchase

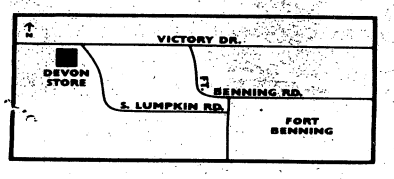
Select any Ladies' Seiko watch as a **FREE** gift with purchase of any Men's Seiko watch equalivalent in price.

(Only one per customer)



Buy one get one Free!

HOME ENTERTAINMENT, STEREO'S, TV'S, VCR'S, JEWELRY, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE



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*Per month price based on no down payment with 19.91% annual percentage for 18 months. Multiply monthly payments by 18 months for total cost. Price may vary depending on local sales tax.

SALE ENDS JUNE 26, 1986

2nd ITB soldier convicted of rape

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

A year long ordeal for two young children ended with the recent sentencing of a staff sergeant from the Army Training Center. A 2nd Infantry Training Brigade soldier was sentenced June 11 to a dishonorable discharge and nine years confinement at Fort Leavenworth as a result of his conviction for the rape and sodomy of his daughters ages 9 and 7.

The soldier admitted to the charges at the trial.

The soldier was originally charged for the offenses in June 1985. However, before he could be brought to trial he staged his disappearance, attempting to make it appear that he had drowned in a lake in Bluff Creek Park, Ala. He left his truck parked near the lake and left his identification in the truck. The lake was dragged but no body was discovered and it was presumed that the sergeant had deserted. He was subsequently arrested in Texas and returned to Fort Benning to face trial. The latter incident resulted in the desertion charge of which he was also convicted.

MPs offer suggestions to foil would-be burglars

Provost Marshal's Office

Summer is here, school is out and vacation spots are opening for our enjoyment.

These seasonal signs mean that most of us will be taking vacations away from home during the coming months. While some of us are enjoying our vacations, the burglars will be hard at work taking items of value from our homes, apartments and barracks rooms.

The burglar realizes that he can be assured of a greater "haul" and greater safety by striking those dwellings that are unoccupied. And don't for a moment assume that the burglar doesn't patiently watch locations in neighborhoods that appear to be unoccupied while dad, mother, and the kids are off enjoying the season's delights.

However, all hope is not lost. There are some steps that we, as vacationers, can take to minimize the chances of being burglarized.

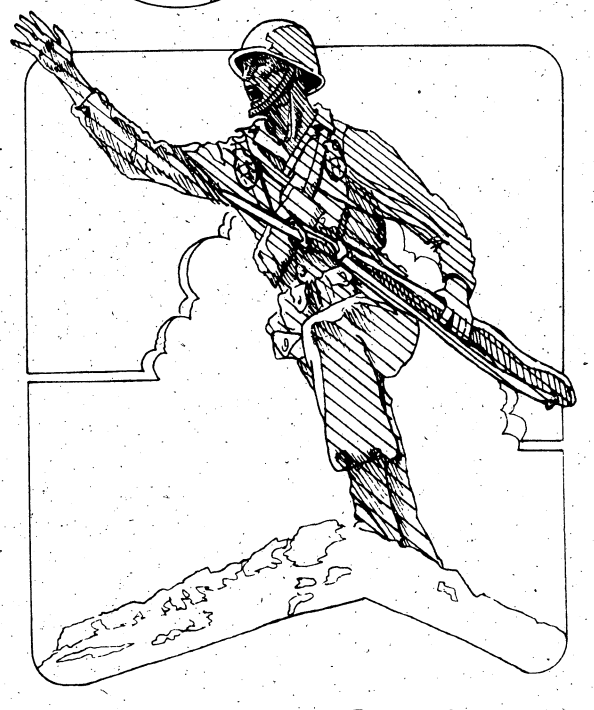
- Stop all deliveries or have someone pick up your deliveries daily. (Newspapers, magazines, etc.)
- Notify the police of your absence and request them to make periodic checks of your quarters while you are away. If you live on Fort Benning, you may come by the Military Police Station to request that your quarters by checked by MP patrols.
- Use a clock-timer or photo-electric relay to turn lights on and off, giving the house an occupied look.
- Don't discuss your absence in public and don't give details about your vacation to other than close and trusted neighbors or friends. Others can get all the information they need when you return.
- Have lawns mowed and yard work kept up while you are away. This adds to the occupied look of your quarters.
- Put things away. Lawn furniture, bicycles, toys, etc., should all be locked away before leaving. In addition to advertising your absence, these items can be easily stolen if left unsecured.

The Military *Police* Activity wishes you a happy and safe vacation. Don't spoil it for yourself by failing to take these simple, but practical, burglary prevention measures before leaving.

First National is out to win you over! In Columbus, and around the world.



WORLD WIDE BANKING



You're too busy to keep up with banking hours, or to drive very far to see us. So First National, the Infantryman's Bank, has put banking centers within easy reach -- at Main Post and Benning Mall, and 11 other convenient places around town. Wherever you are in Columbus or Ft. Benning, we're close by.

Located elsewhere? No problem -- we can transfer money almost anywhere in the U.S. or around the world. Bank with us from anywhere in the U.S. and we'll pay the postage. Need to talk? Call us toll-free! Inside the continental United States call 1-800-362,9962; inside Georgia call 1-800-282-0900.

We're the Infantryman's Bank. Tell us what you need and we'll help!

We're out to win you over!

First National

A FIRST RAILROAD & BANKING COMPANY

Member FDIC

Community

TOMORROW

21

Jaycees bash: The Columbus Jaycees will sponsor a barbecue bash at the Columbus Memorial Stadium today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Tickets are being sold for $6 each at the following locations: O'Connell's Coins and Novelties, Columbus Square Mall; Fourth Avenue Car Wash and Flipside Records.

Donations from the proceeds will be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For more information, call Joe Jefferson at 324-4424.

Thrift Shop flea market: There will be a mid-month Thrift Shop Flea Market today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Single spaces are $7. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call 687-4830.

Summer reading program: The Community Recreation Division Libraries are sponsoring a summer reading program beginning today. The purpose of the program, which will run through August 16 is to instill and nurture the love of reading and is designed to encourage reading accomplishments.

Children can be registered at the Circulation Desk at the Main post Library, Building 93. For more information, call 545-7141.

Arts and crafts: There will be a ceramic stain seminar today and tomorrow at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783 on Eckel Street, from noon to 4 p.m.

The techniques covered will be basic staining, antiquing, dots, drybrushing, soft stains, gold dust and suedes.

The cost is $7.50 for both days. For more information, call 545-3677.

SUNDAY

22

Ceramic pouring: The Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783 on Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road will sponsor free ceramic pouring today through June 28. The shop opens at 10 a.m. and all molds will be on a first come, first served basis. Come early and stay until 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday the hours are 1 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 545-3677.

MONDAY

23

Moms and tots swim lessons: Registration begins today for a Youth Activities moms and tots swim class that begins July 14. There will be two sessions consisting of two weeks each. Children 6 months to 2 years old accompanied by their mom or dad may attend these classes. Lessons will be given from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration will be taken at Youth Activities, Building 1054 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sign up will begin June 23 and continue through July 25. The fee is $20 per child per session. For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070.

TUESDAY

24

Aerobics after work: If you are interested in losing those extra inches around your waist, come out to the Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club and join Lynda Morales and the "after work" crowd in an intensive aerobic dance workout.

Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

25

Ranger Association meeting: There will be a meeting of the Follow Me Chapter of the U.S. Army Ranger Association today at 7:30 p.m. at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

For more information, contact one of the following individuals: John Wolf, 682-2090; Milton Lockett, 327-0747; Bob Spencer, 68[illegible] 5409; Mike Baxter, 544-6140; c[illegible] the U.S. Army Ranger Associa[illegible] tion National Headquarters, 57[illegible] 5759.

29th Regiment orientation: The 2nd Battalion, 29t[illegible] Infantry Regiment will host "Pot-Luck-Dinner Bingo orienta[illegible] tion for spouses today from 6 t[illegible] 10 p.m.

The event will take place a[illegible] the Harmony Church Recreatio[illegible] Center.

For more information, contac[illegible] unit first sergeants.

THURSDAY

26

History buffs meet: The U.S[illegible] Army Infantry[illegible] Center history[illegible] team will mee[illegible] today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 550[illegible] Building 4. Members should be[illegible] prepared to discuss their find[illegible] ings on history issues that were[illegible] raised at the last meeting. The[illegible] meeting is open to the genera[illegible] public.

For more information, call[illegible] Capt. Marty Eaton at 545-5610.

Announcements

Karate classes: The Bushido School of Martial Arts announces the formation of summer classes in the Goju style of Karate and Chiyoung Pai Gung Fu. Classes are for children and adults and will be available Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings. For more information, call Capt. John E. Touchton Sr. at 682-0687.

Rent-a-kid registration: Youth Activities is accepting registrations for the youth Rent-a-kid program. Interested individuals must be 13 to 19 years old and a family member of active-duty or retired military personnel.

Youths may register for odd jobs such as, cutting grass, raking yards, cleaning quarters and babysitting. Those interested in babysitting must have completed an accredited babysitting instruction program.

Registrations are taken daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070 Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Youth Activities registration: Registration for Youth Activities' day camp and swimming lessons will continue through July 25. Sign ups are on a first come, first served basis and are being conducted at Youth Activities, Building 1054 on McIver Street from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children of active-duty and retired military personnel ages 6 to 12 may attend camp and ages 3 to 19 may attend swimming lessons.

Day camp fees are $28 a child for each two-week session and swimming lessons are $20 a child for each session.

Parents must submit a valid birth certificate, identification card, medical card or passport for the child at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Scholarships awarded: The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club recently announced the winners of the 1985 and 1986 scholarship awards. The 1985 winners are: Diana B. Smith, daughter of retired SGM and Mrs. Leroy Smith; Yvette and Dana Richardson, daughters of SFC and Mrs. Troy Richardson; and Lynn Roberson, daughter of retired SFC and Mrs. Anthony Roberson.

1986 winners are: Micikell Perry, daughter of retired SSgt. and Mrs. James C. Flounoy; and Cheryl Trawick, daughter of retired CWO 3 and Mrs. George J. Trawick.

Insurance alert: It has come to the attention of some members of the Follow Me Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers' Association that many soldiers are discovering, after purchasing a new vehicle, that the cost of insurance alone would be $200 to $300 plus a month.

It is suggested by Chapter Trustees, that soldiers shop around for the cost of automobile insurance coverage to ascertain the premium amount for a person their age with the type of vehicle they want to purchase, especially models classified as sports cars or high performance vehicles, before executing a contract for purchase.

Automobile insurance is a major expense for persons under 25 years old.

Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin: The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin are open every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consignments are accepted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The shops are at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. For more information, call 687-1113.

Upcoming

Ranger open house: The Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Ga. is planning an open house, training demonstration and Ranger reunion for July 12 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Among the scheduled actvities at Camp Merrill will be demonstrations in hand-to-hand combat, air assault, moutaineering and parachuting. There will also be static displays and a "Rangers-in-action" film presentation.

Photo club: The first meetings of the Photo Club are set for July 12 and 13 at 2 p.m. at the Post Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783.

The group will help individuals become better photographers. They are also planning field trips in and around the Columbus area.

For more information, call 545-3677.

Fire Department barbecue: The Fort Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor its annual barbecue June 28 at 11 a.m. Pork and chicken plates will be offered for $3.50. Children's plates will be available for $2.50. Homemade cakes will also be sold.

The barbecue will be at the Fort Mitchell Community Club on Alabama Highway 165 about one mile from the back entrance to Fort Benning.

Teen computer camp: A computer camp is being planned for this summer at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Building 9079, for serious students. Hands-on instruction on IBM compatable computers will be taught by an instructor from Auburn University.

The cost for the two-week camp is $95. Swimming and other recreational activities are included. The camp will operate from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following dates:

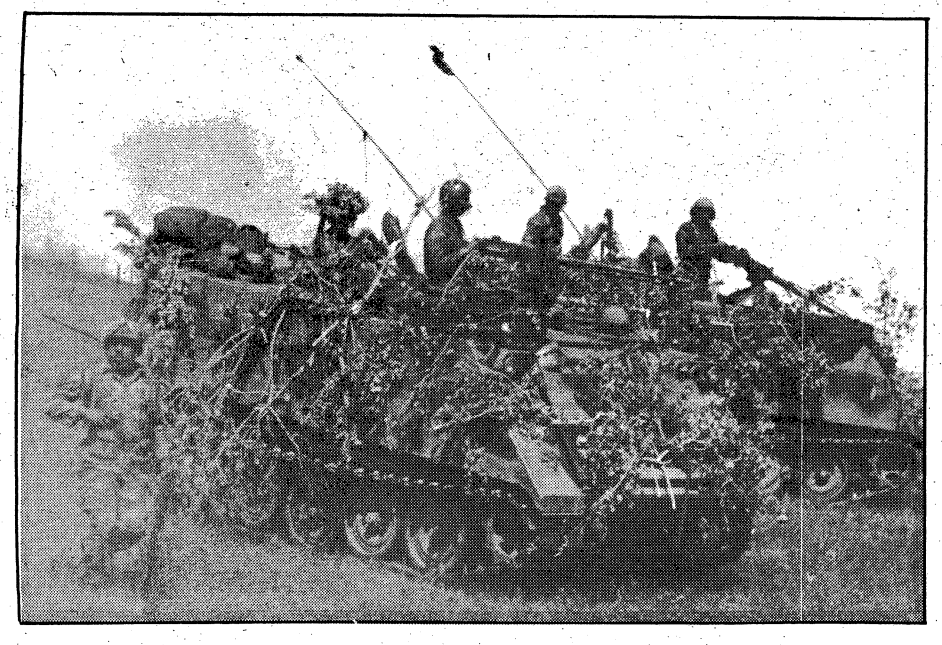
July 14 to 25, ages 12 to 15.

July 28 to August 8, ages 14 to 17.

For more information, call 544-3079 or 544-1721 after noon Wednesday through Saturday.

College mixer: The Officers' Wives' Club invites all college-age military family members, including next fall's freshmen, to its free summer college mixer set for June 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Chapel Center Annex. A valid military identification card must be presented. Wear your college T-shirt and come join the fun!

Expectant parent class: The Expectant Parents Class will begin July 1 at the Martin Army Community Hospital 2nd Floor Conference Room. Classes will be conducted for five consecutive weeks on July 1, 6, 15, 22, and 29 at 7 p.m. For more information or to register for the classes, call 545-4603 or 545-4041.



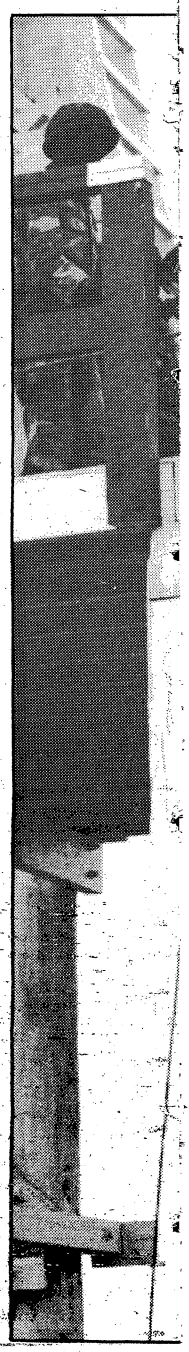
Two Armored Personnel Carriers from Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, maneuver during a field problem in Canada.



2nd Battalion, 69th Armor soldiers search for enemy targets down range during Canadian fie exercises.



An M1 tank moves down the road as the squad leader gives instructions to the driver.



Soldiers from brush up on th in Canada.

Canadian trip successful, 197th task force returns

by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

More than 700 buoyant soldiers from Fort Benning's "Forever Forward" brigade returned home from Canada this week after a month of maneuvers and gunnery training.

The overall operation, "Maple Fury," was at Camp Wainwright, Alberta. It began with a field training exercise during which the 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers opposed British and Canadian troops.

"It went extremely well," said Lt. Col. Dave Merriam, commander of Task Force 2-69 Armor. "The soldiers were successful in each tactical operation."

That exercise was followed by tank gunnery training on Camp Wainwright's extensive range network. The battalion commander noted that every tank crew was able to qualify on the gunnery course.

"We then conducted a combined arms live fire exercise with the entire task force," Merriam said. "Infantry and tanks worked together to carry out missions over 35 to 40 kilometers of terrain."

"It was definitely worth the trip," Merriam said.

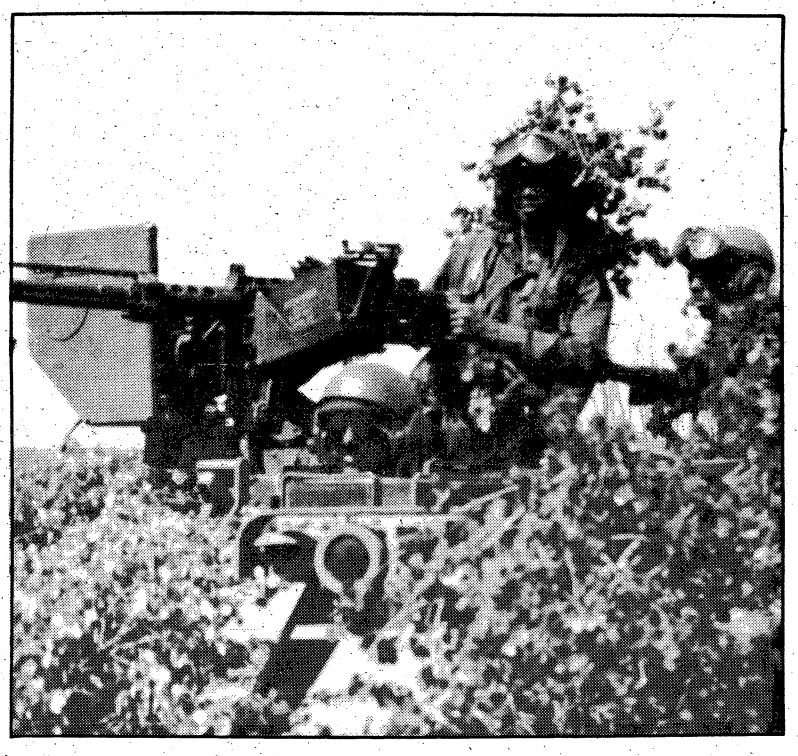
Many of the returning soldiers praised the treatment they received from Canadian military personnel and local civilians.

"The Canadians were real friendly," said PFC Palmer Newman, an infantryman from Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, "and the soldiers eat great field chow."

Newman referred to the individual meal packets used by the Canadian army and sampled by several American soldiers.

SFC John Perry, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor headquarters, said, "The Canadians knew how to be good hosts. They wanted to learn from us and we certainly learned a lot from them."

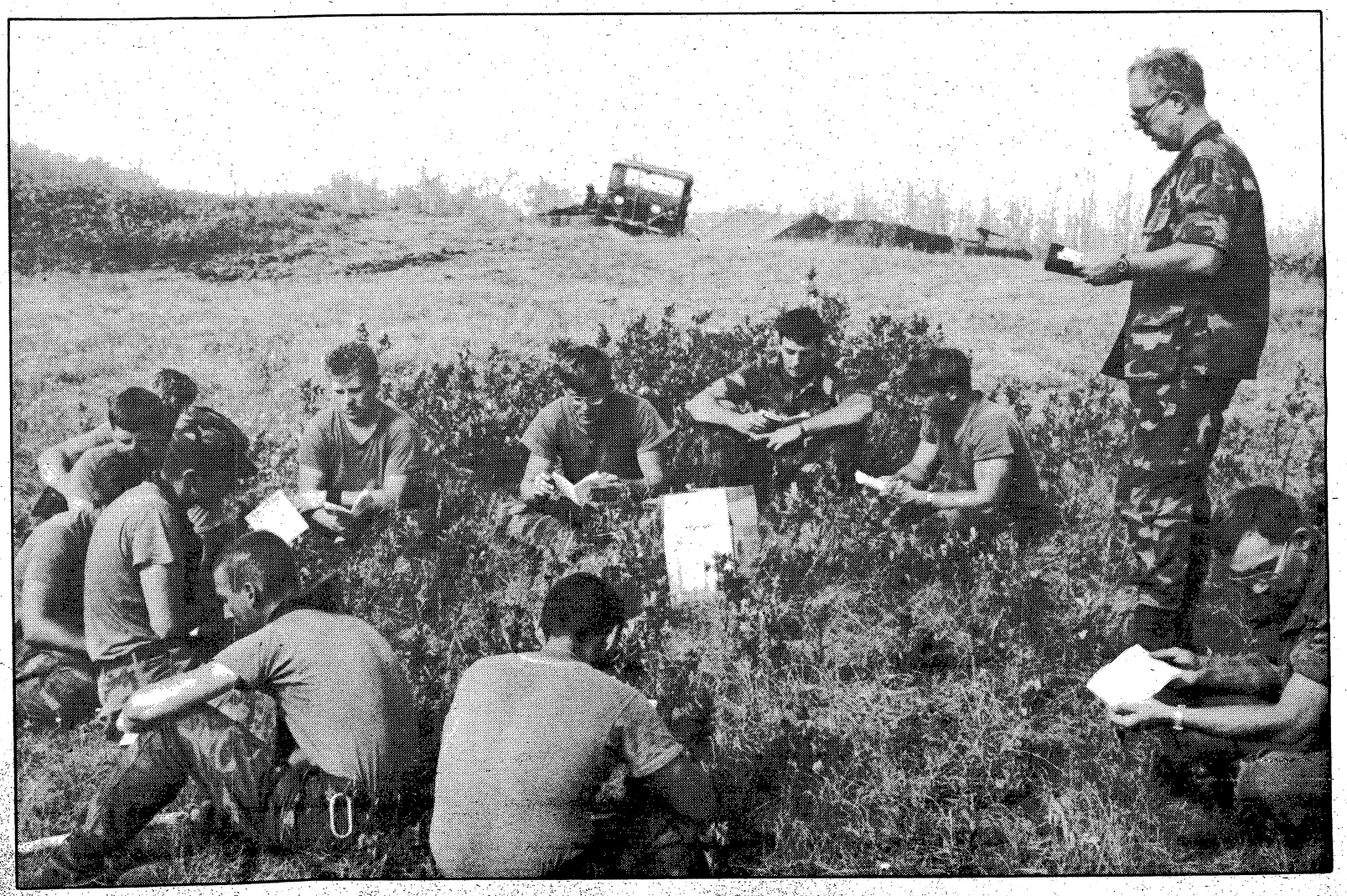
Perry also said that the Battalion planned other activities for the soldiers besides training. Among these was a trip to Edmonton, where some 600 soldiers had a chance to do some shopping and sightseeing.



Cpl. Mariano Pidlaoan, track commander, and Sgt. Timothy Sullivan, squad leader, identify targets down range. PFC Randal Timmons, driver, looks on.



2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, eir rappelling skills during training



Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Dudley performs services in the field during the Canadian exercise.

Photos by Tim Wallis

Spiritual

Kelley Hill's chapel named best of month

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

The Kelley Hill Chapel was recently selected as the Post Chapel of the Month by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain's Office.

The chaplains on Kelley Hill agree that it was the work and dedication of their chaplain's assistants that gained this honor for the chapel.

The award is based on maintenance, organization and improvement of the chapel facility. However, these are only a few of the tasks that a chaplain's assistant may encounter in one day.

"The things we do are countless," said SP4 Patricia Lee, a Kelley Hill chaplain's assistant. "We won this award because we have teamwork and all the assistants work together to get things done right."

The chaplains and their assistants are busy whether the Brigade's units are in garrison or on field training exercises. While in garrison, the assistants work with the chaplains, welcoming new soldiers to their units and organizing such activities as canoe trips for unmarried soldiers and marriage enrichment groups for married couples. They prepare refreshments for Sunday worship services and even babysit for small children while their parents are at worship.

"We also have to understand the customs of several different religions," Lee said, "because we set up the Chapel for weddings and different types of masses."

However, the chaplain's assistants' duties are not limited to these garrison activities. If the Brigade leaves Fort Benning for training, the chaplains and their assistants are right there in the field with the soldiers. They also visit units while training on Fort Benning to conduct worship services in the field and check on the soldiers.

"We visit the troops to see that they are being treated well and feeling good," Lee added. "We come to them so they can worship while in the field."



Troy Buchanan

Sgt. Johnny Richardson, (left), and PFC David Wilson prepare for morning services.

Parable shows error in pursuing riches, neglecting soul

by Philip R. Touw
Martin Army Community Hospital

I have it on authority that the following letter was actually received by the Internal Revenue Service:

Gentlemen: Five years ago I cheated on my income tax report. This has caused me considerable worry, and I have not had a good night sleep since. I am enclosing $25 cash. If I still cannot sleep, I will send you the balance.

In the Gospel according to Luke (Luke 12:4-21) Jesus talks about a man who also had a problem with money. This man was so rich that he did not know what to do with all of his wealth. Jesus points out that his problem was not really a problem of overabundance; it was really a problem of perspective. The rich man in the story talks egotistically about "my barns, my grains, my cross and my fruit." He seems to have forgotten that many of his neighbors could only dream about having such a problem. The man's wealth had blinded him to the needs of others; he lost his perspective on life and God said, "you fool."

The rich man also forgot the purpose of life, which in the end is not really so much to make a living as to make a life worth living.

The famous Methodist preacher, Dr. Clovis Chappell, illustrated this point very graphically with the following story. He told of a boat carrying a cargo of meat from New Orleans to Memphis. Another boat tried to pass and the race was on! The captain of the first ship ordered, "Full steam ahead," but it was not enough to pass, and so he ordered that some of the fat meat be thrown on the fire. This worked so well that he repeated it over and over again. At last, with whistle blowing and flags flying, the boat arrived in Memphis far ahead of its rivals. But when the merchants came for the cargo, they found that it had been burned up in the race.

It is easy for us, I believe, — like the captain of the boat, and the man in the story told by Jesus — to play the fool — to come in first (financially, powerfully, successfully), but in the process to lose the cargo. That is why God gave us the parable of the rich fool, to keep us from playing the part of a fool. For ". . . what does it profit us if we gain the whole world, but lose our soul?" (Matthew 16:26)

Chapel briefs

Protestant women meet

The subject of this year's summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be "Prayer." Beginning Thursday at 9:30 a.m., the ladies will meet at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road. They will continue the fellowship every other Thursday

Babysitting for children through 8 years old is provided. All wives are invited. For more information, call 545-2050.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
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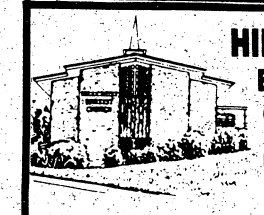
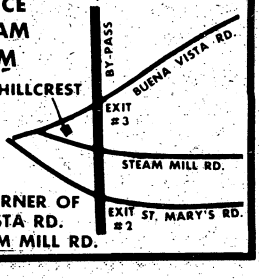
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

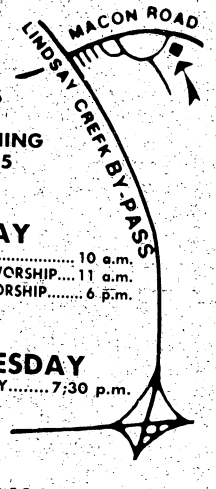
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

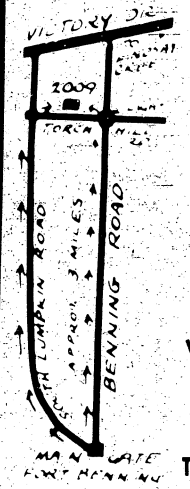


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
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What Specialist Hales has been aiming for during his off-duty time.

Specialist Four Jason Hales has been aiming for the best. As a soldier, and as a student. He's an Infantryman at Fort Myer, Virginia, as well as a B.S. candidate in Mechanical Engineering at Park College. And he's just one of the over 100,000 soldiers who are building brighter, smarter futures through the Army's Reaching for Excellence education program.

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Drop by your Education Center and find out, as Specialist Hales did, how you can turn some off-duty time into a lifetime of rewards. If you want to get ahead, now's the time to get started.

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USARSA medical course designed to promote goodwill

10-week civic action class teaches disease prevention

Story and photos by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas PAO

"The Basic Combat Medical course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas will ultimately promote humanitarian goodwill throughout parts of Latin America," said SFC Sabas Martinez, senior instructor on temporary duty at USARSA from the Health Services Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The 10-week civic action course, which is instrumental in Latin American national development, includes such subjects as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, anatomy, physiology, treatment for trauma, medication administration, field sanitation and disease prevention.

Martinez and four additional TDY instructors from the medical field are currently teaching the course to 17 noncommissioned officers from four Latin American countries. Those countries are Colombia, Costa Rica, Honduras and Panama.

"Each instructor teaches a class according to his speciality in the medical field," Martinez said. Martinez is a preventive medicine specialist.

"These Latin American NCOs arrive at USARSA often with different ideas about military field medicine and sometimes very fundamental ways of applying medical treatment in the field," said Martinez.

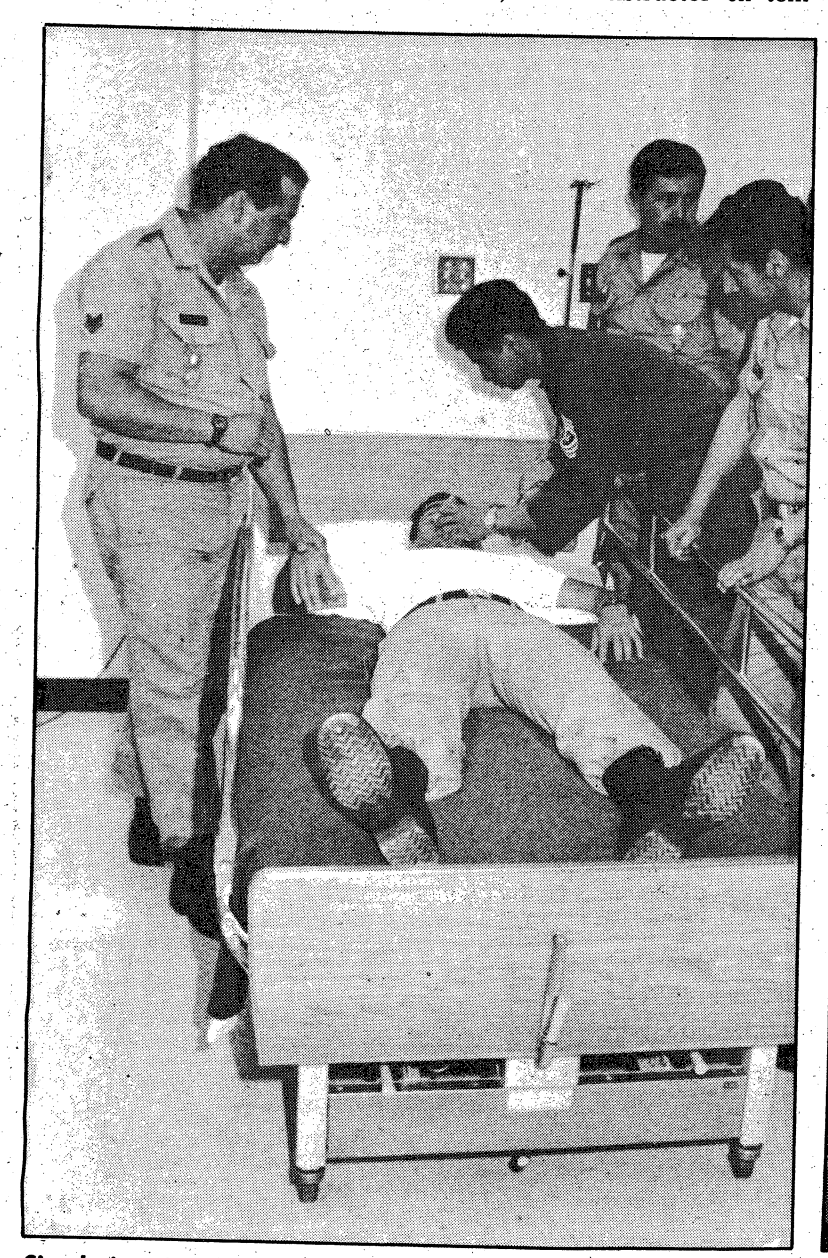
"The students are extremely receptive to all instructional material we offer in this course. They appreciate the 'one-on-one' type instruction offered to them at USARSA," he said.

As always, Fort Benning support for the course has been excellent. "The people from Troop Medical Clinic No. 1 and Martin Army Community Hospital have given us their full support," said SSgt. Joaquin Fergus, course coordinator. MACH loaned USARSA eight hospital-type beds for the duration of the course. "This adds realism to the course," Fergus said.

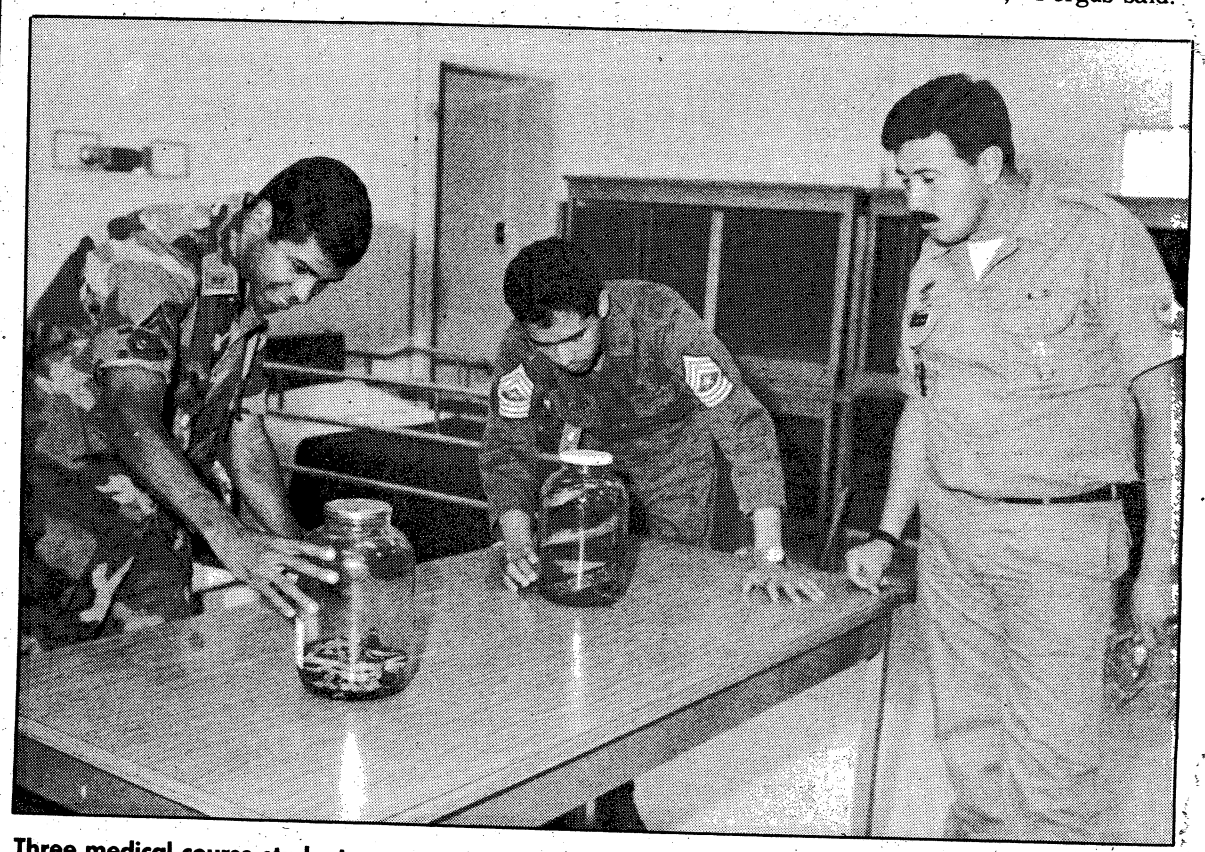
Fort Sam Houston has also logistically assisted the medical course. "I signed for and brought about $9,000 worth of laboratory equipment here from Fort Sa including microscopes and wat purification kits," Martin said.

But the extent of the cour isn't all work and no play. S dents are offered a cha through an Information Pro designed for foreign military dents in the U.S., *to visit* areas of interest and rec ation.

"We've scheduled a trip Atlanta and other areas for students to visit," Fergus sa "Finding out how huge and co plex our country (the U.S.) real is amazes them," Fergus said.



Simulating an emergency room trauma, student noncommissioned officers in the Basic Combat Medical Course use available training aids to treat a fellow student "patient."



Three medical course students representing Panama, Honduras and Colombia discuss the differences between two types of snakes and their native habitats.

Saturday Night

June 21, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Alice ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Survival (Cont.) Movie: "Airplane!" (PG)
7 00 30	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds	
8 00 30	Movie: "The Scarlet & the Black"	Different Strokes Benson	Facts of Life 227	Bergerac	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Bluebeard"		Movie: "Lost in America" (R)
9 00 30		Movie: "The Execution of Raymond Graham"	Golden Girls Me & Mrs. C	Dr. Who	From Hawaii With Love	Ernest Angley		:45 Portrait of America	The Hitchhiker
10 00 30			Remington Steele			Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	Southern California :45 Night Tracks	Bob Dylan in Concert
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "A Gun in the House"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Kid With the Gold-en Arm"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	Chartbusters :45 Night Tracks	Movie: "Fletch" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Famous Police Story		:45 Movie: "Weekend Pass" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		

Sunday Night

June 22, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Great Performances: "Man From Moscow"	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "The Longest Day" (Cont.)	Movie: "The War of the Worlds" (Cont.)	Movie: "My Science Project" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Disney Summer Classic: Movie: "Candleshoe"	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "A Ticket to Tomahawk"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote		Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	The Art of Robert Shaw		E.J. Daniels Father Manning		National Geographic Explorer	Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
9 00 30	Movie: "I Ought to Be in Pictures"	Movie: "Final Countdown"	Movie: "The Vegas Strip Wars"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part V)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "A View to a Kill" (PG)
10 00 30				Solo The Wodehouse Playhouse	The Cars	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Rev. Ike Movie: "The Car"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	John Ankerberg	:15 America Undercover: "Rapists: Can They Be Stopped?"
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	:15 Movie: "Vision Quest" (R)
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20		Sign Off		Star Games	The World Tomorrow Larry Jones	

Infantry ball marks 211th Army birthday

by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Fort Benning's annual Infantry Ball went off with a bang Saturday night as the U.S. Army Infantry Center observed the 211th birthday of the Army and the infantry.

Some 250 officers and guests from around post, plus many visiting dignitaries, turned out for the gala event, hosted by the 197th Infantry Brigade at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Organized around the theme, "We Were There," the event used music and pageantry to illustrate the role of the infantryman throughout the Army's history.

A choir of officer candidates from 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion (Class 3-86) sang "We Were There" and other selections intertwined with a historical narration by Lt. Col. Chris Hart, 197th executive officer.

The words and music accompanied a procession of soldiers wearing infantry uniforms of different periods. Three soldiers represented different types of infantrymen in today's Army: mechanized, light and Ranger. At the close of the program, color bearers from nearly 50 units and commands on Fort Benning proceeded across the stage.

Another highlight of the evening was the cutting of the Army's birthday cake by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., Fort Benning commander, and 2nd Lt. Christopher Wahl, the "newest" infantry officer on post. Wahl was graduated from Officer Candidate School the day before.

The Infantry Ball ended with dancing to music provided by the 283rd Army Band. The band had also provided a brass choir for entertainment at the beginning of the evening.

Two post family members earn ROTC commissions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Columbus College Department of Military Science commissioned two Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets as second lieutenants in ceremonies June 6.

Clementine Owens and Michael K. Cargile, children of Fort Benning soldiers, received their commissions along with 12 other cadets from Columbus College.

Owens, the daughter of CSM Roy C. and Evelean Owens is a business management major who was commissioned a field artillery officer.

Cargile, the son of Lt. Col. E.D. and Eddie Cargile is an accounting major and was commissioned in the quartermaster corps.

Retired Col. Robert B. Nett, a Medal of Honor recipient for action in the Pacific theatre during World War II, was the guest speaker and assisted in the commissioning.

Crime watch

Provost Marshal's Office

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported to the military police from June 9-15:

McGraw Manor had two reports of damage to government property, two larcenies of private property, one domestic assistance rendered, one report of dog bite and one housebreaking. Custer Terrace had one report of damage of private property and one larceny of private property. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had two reports of damage to private property and two reports of damage to government property. North Main Post had one domestic, assistance rendered and one larceny of private property. Indianhead Terrace had one larceny of private property amnd one housebreaking. South Main Post had one domestic assault.

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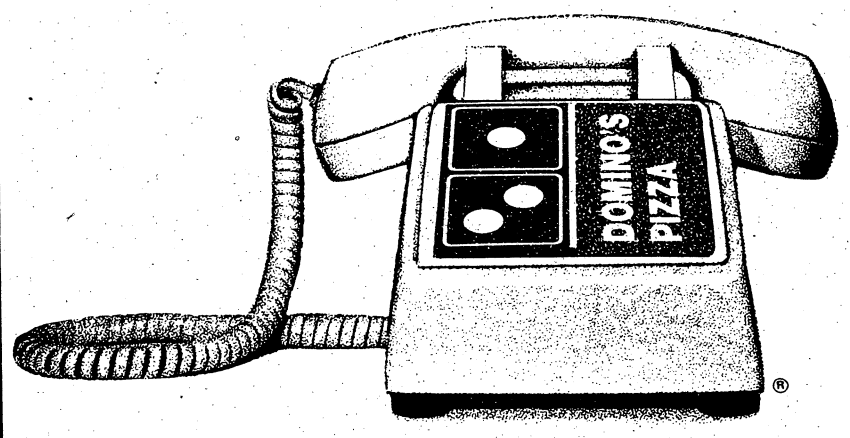

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Original Airborne Test Platoon returns to Benning for reunion

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

Several members of the first Airborne Test Platoon and their families gathered at Red Cloud Range Friday for a live-fire exercise conducted by the 29th Infantry Regiment.

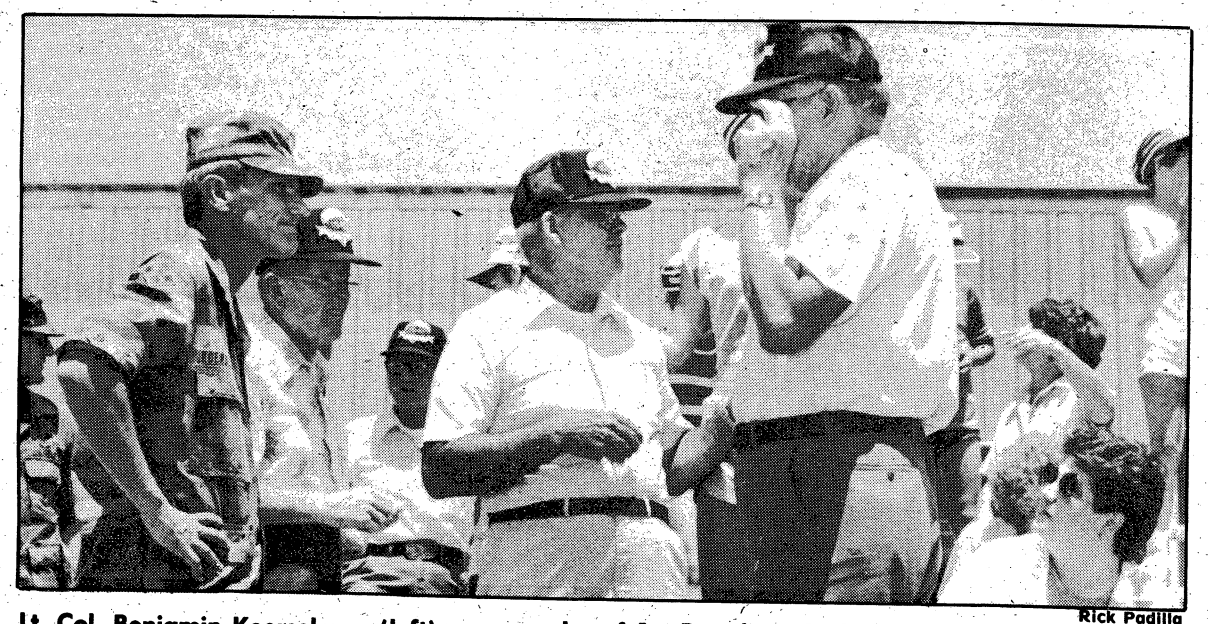
The exercise was the highlight of a three-day-long airborne reunion celebration.

Soldiers of the 29th maneuvered, fired and displayed the smoke capability of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

Earlier, the 60 or so visitors toured the new Airborne Walk, observed parachute packing, ground training and an Airborne 5,000 demonstration, and helped pin wings on many new airborne soldiers of Airborne Class 31-86.

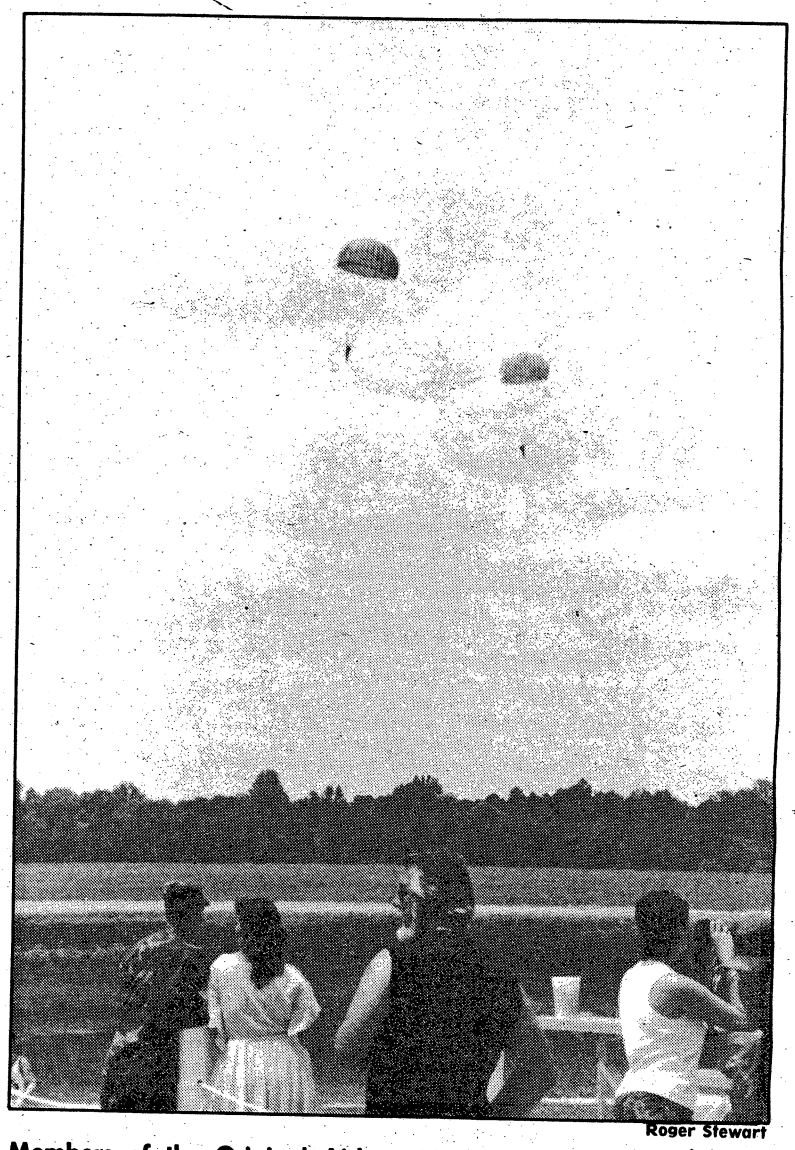
The test platoon was formed August 16, 1940. More than 200 soldiers from several Army installations volunteered. However, 40 were selected, according to MSgt. Teddy Harman, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Among the surviving members were Red King, the first enlisted soldier to jump and retired Gen. (then lieutenant) William Ryder, the first officer to jump.



Rick Padilla

Lt. Col. Benjamin Koerselman (left), commander of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, talks to members of the Original Airborne Test Platoon at Red Cloud Range.



Roger Stewart

Members of the Original Airborne Test Platoon watch a jump at Fryar Field performed by soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Dine

• Continued from page 10

self motivation," SSgt. Arnet Jackson said, "and our personnel have all three."

Roberts praised the caliber of his staff, both military and civilian workers. "It takes a lot of teamwork and pride in your job, and my people have it," he said.

But the final judge is the people who eat there. "Its food is the best. Everybody know that, and that's why everybody eats here," said SP4 John Wellborn, a recent diner who is assigned to the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

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Columbus — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
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"BACK TO SCHOOL" PG 13 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Square 8
"LITTLE PONY" G 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"KARATE KID II" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"TOP GUN" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"COBRA" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
CARMIKE
"RAW DEAL" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"STRIPPER" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"LEGAL EAGLES" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"SPACE CAMP" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"POLTERGEIST II" PG13 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
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Amusements

'Top Gun' hits right on target, delivers romance, thrills, action

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you go to see "Top Gun" because you saw the previews and you've been enticed by all the action, you'll leave the theater happy to have gotten just what you expected.

Pete "Maverick" Mitchell (Tom Cruise) and his co-pilot "Goose" (Anthony Edwards) are Navy pilots picked to train at the Navy's elite school for fighter pilots — "Top Gun."

This story is about the trials and tribulations Maverick endures in his effort to be the best in the class, which already boasts the top 1 percent of the Navy's finest pilots.

Maverick is a likable, somewhat cocky hot-shot pilot determined to follow in his father's footsteps. His sidekick, Goose, works with him in what is reminiscent of an Abbott and Costello comedy team.

For example, in a scene at a bar, Maverick and Goose seranade Kelly McGillis in one of the movie's funniest moments. The two work together well, giving the appearance of a natural team.

The funny scenes are hilarious, the somber moments are good and the action scenes are riveting. All the scenes flow together smoothly, keeping the viewer's attention successfully.

Of course no story is complete without some romance. This is where McGillis comes in, first as a prospective bar pick-up. Soon after, her role as his instructor is revealed.

Cruise, in spite of his boyish face, takes the viewer through the transition from arrogant kid to a humbly matured fighter pilot.

The action in the flying scenes is a fine example of cinematic art in which the audience is flying with Maverick at Mach 2 for about 30 percent of the movie.

Although there are moments that are "Hollywood," these are subtle and don't distract from the quality of the movie.

For example, how come McGillis is the only one in the movie who never breaks a sweat even when everyone else in the room is drenched?

And don't look to closely at the MiGs or you will notice they are cleverly camouflaged American fighter planes.

But these small indiscrepancies put aside, "Top Gun" has good acting, lots of action and fine cinematography.

Movie schedule

Main Post

"Just the Way You Are" (PG) — June 22, 2 p.m.

"Jo Jo Dancer" (R) — June 22, 7 p.m.

"Where the Boys Are" (R) — June 23, 7 p.m.

"Lucas" (PG-13) — June 24, 7 p.m.

"Critters" (PG-13) June 25, 7 p.m.

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (PG) — June 26, 7 p.m.

"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) — June 27, 7 p.m.

"Prizzi's Honor" (R) — June 27, 9 p.m.

"Sweet Liberty" (PG) — June 28, 2 p.m.

"Blue City" (PG-13) — June 28, 7 p.m.

"National Lampoon" (PG-13) — June 28, 9:10 p.m.

"American Ninja" (R) — June 28, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) — June 23, 7 p.m.

"Nomads" (R) — June 24, 7 p.m.

"Black Moon Rising" (R) — June 25, 7 p.m.

"9 1/2 Weeks" (R) — June 26, 7 p.m.

"9 1/2 Weeks" (R) — June 27, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"9 1/2 Weeks" (R) - June 24, 8 p.m.

"The Money Pit" (PG) - June 26, 8 p.m.

Wickham videotape provides answers to soldiers' questions on variety of topics

Army News Service

A new chief of staff videotape titled "Straight Answers to Tough Questions" is being mailed to installation commanders and general officers.

The 37-minute tape contains questions asked by students at the pre-command course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and answered by Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. The questions address safety, light infantry divisions, the regimental system, acquisition of the Sgt. York weapon system, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation, the role of the spouse of the Army, ambition and "jointness" (the advantages of the military services working together). The tape concludes with Wickham talking about leadership and the Army theme, "Values."

Because the tape touches on current topics that affect today's Army, it could be used for such occasions as officer and non-commissioned officer calls, command breakfasts and command and staff meetings.

Additional copies of the tape will be developed in the future by the Joint Visual Information Activity at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Penn., for distribution to local training and audiovisual support centers. The organization has not yet established a timeframe for the distribution.

The standard audiovisual production identification number for the tape is 705984 DA. The release number is TVT20-625. Anyone wanting a copy of the tape, when it becomes available, should request it through their local Training Aids Support Center using both identification numbers and the title.

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Sports

Track star leaps above field, grabs All-Army high jump win

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
USAIC Pubic Affairs Office

In the height of competition, George Milton leaped above the rest as he claimed first in the All-Army high jump competition and third overall in the Interservice Track and Field meet in San Diego June 13 and 14.

Milton was the top high jumper for the 1986 All-Army team clearing a height of 7.25 feet.

The winning jump in the Interservice contest was 7 feet, 2 inches, made by Leo Williams who represented the Navy, and was also a member of the 1984 Olympic team.

Competition has always been a part of Milton's life.

"I have competed for as long as I can remember, at least since I was able to run," said Milton. "I grew up in the type of environment where baseball, basketball, running and all competitive sports were daily activities," he said.

Milton attributes his winning drive to several factors."My first function is that of a christian and doing the Lord's will," said Milton. "The fact that God has 'enabled' me to compete is a constant motivation. There are those who want to become athletes but are not able to for various reasons. It gives me the opportunity to minister to the younger athletes. Secondly, the feeling of accomplishment that one receives in competition is a source of motivation," he said.

Milton's best jump is recorded at 7 feet, 3.5 inches, but he did not just start at the seven-foot mark.

"I went to Southern Arkansas University on a football scholarship, but also participated in the track and field events. When the new coach arrived at the University, he wanted me to make a decision to play only one sport. After first choosing football, I later realized that track and field was where I really wanted to be," said Milton.

Milton has since been an All-American twice and a member of the All-Army team for the last four years.

His athletic ability has led him throughout the United States and overseas.

When the U.S. was represented in the 1983 CISM meet in England, Milton was there. When the U.S. team went to Eygpt for the 1984 CISM meet, Milton was there. He also hopes to attend the 1986 meet in Rome, Italy tentatively scheduled for August.

The team representing the U. S., consisting of the top athletes from all four branches of service, competes against armed forces teams from around the world.

"More than 22 countries were represented in the 1984 meet," Milton said.

Running hard and jumping high may seem simple to some.

Milton assures us it is not.

"You have to be able to train, get the job done of defending our country, and maintain a stable family life," Milton said. "I have great support from my family and that is one of my greatest blessing," he added.

Milton and wife Melanie have two girls, Natalie and Canda.

Milton said that he also receives a lot of support from the 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group, where he is a Fire Control Systems Repairman.

"In a lot of cases, individuals are not able to compete because the units don't allow the travel, but my chain of command has been very supportive," said Milton.

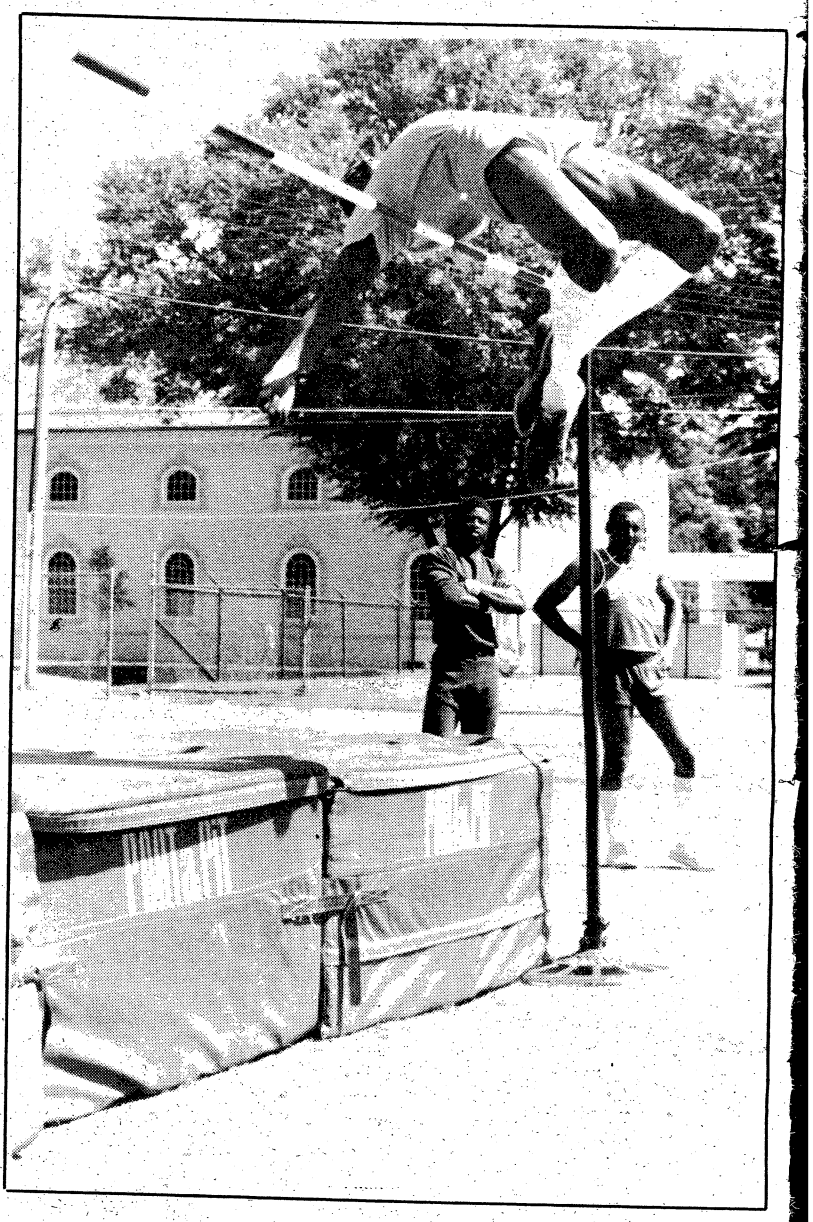
At 6 feet, 1 inch, Milton is relatively short for a high jumper.

"I seem to walk around looking up to everybody at the meets," Milton said.

Milton's aspirations include a trip to Seoul Korea for the 1988 Olympics where he hopes to compete in the decathlon.

The 10-event contest consists of the 100-meter dash, broad jump, 16-pound shot-put, high jump, 400-meter dash, 110-meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and 1,500-meter run.

Milton lifts weights and runs to keep in shape, but is in search of a coach to help with training and techniques.



George Milton clears over 7 feet in recent track and field competition.

"I am concentrating on technique rather than strength for the decathlon. High jump is about 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical," said Milton.

The Army's top high jumper keeps concentrating and jumping high in hopes of claiming more victories in the track and field events.

USAMU shooters take top honors at rifle, pistol matches

by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won both individual and team victories during this year's Georgia State Shooting Championships here last week.

SSgt. Greg Strom and MSgt. Thomas Woods captured individual titles, while the USAMU "Blue" squad dominated the team events.

In the highpower rifle championships, Strom, the 1986 All-Army Champion, held on to an early lead to finish one point ahead of two competitors from the U.S. Marine Corps team.

Strom scored an individual aggregate of 790 out of 800 over the championship course, while USMC shooters SSgt. Jack Caseman and CWO Ted Wilson of Quantico Marine Corps Base, Va., both finished at 789.

In team competition, the action was again very close as the U.S. Army "Blue" squad scored a narrow three point over the USMC "Scarlet". The Army finished with 1,969 out of 2,000 points, while the USMC placed both second and third at 1,966 and 1,957.

Members of the winning Army "Blue" team included Strom, Maj. Edward Schumacher, SFC Jeffrey Lear and SP4 Jeffrey Nyfeler. The "Blue" squad was coached by SSgt. Lewis Silvis, last year's National Long Range Championship winning coach.

In the Georgia State Pistol Championships, USAMU's Woods outdistanced the competition with an excellent total of 2,663 out of 2,700 points.

Second and third place in the championship went to SFC James Laguana and Jimmie McCoy, both of USAMU.

Laguana, a former National Champion, finished with 2,651 points, while McCoy scored) total of 2,641 for third place.

The U.S. Army "Blue" squad also dominated the pistol team events with victories in the .22 caliber, Center Fire, and .45 caliber competition.

Winning team members included Woods, Laguana, Lt. Col. Ralph Talbot, MSgt. Roger Willis and SSgt. Gary Marsh.

The U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol teams will be competing again later this month and in July at the annual Interservice Shooting Championships. The pistol phase will be hosted by the Army National Guard in Nashville, Tenn. June 26 to 29, while the U.S. Marine Corps will host the rifle events at Quantico, Va., July 23 to 29.

Watch for all the scores and final results in the Bayonet.

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598th Maint	3-3
HHD 67th Eng	3-4
215th AFSC	2-4
586th Maint	2-5

West

HHC 36th Eng	5-1
Co. B, 43rd Eng	3-1
Co. A, 43rd Eng	4-2
Co. D, 43rd Eng	3-4
Co. B, 2 43rd Eng	3-4
HHC 43rd Eng	2-4
43rd Eng Officers	1-5

34th Medical Battalion

Ortho Boners	7-0
5th Weather Sqdn	7-2
75th Rng Officers	3-1
MEDDAC co.	5-4
HHD 34th Med Bn	2-2
OR Mudpackers	3-5
MEDDAC LOG	3-6
2nd MASH	2-5
498th Med Co.	1-5
690th Med Co.	0-7

197th Infantry Training Brigade

Red Division

HHC 3-7	5-0
HHC 2-69	5-1
B Co., 2/69	3-0
A Co., 2/69	3-2
D Co., 2/69	3-2
E Co., 3/7	3-2
C Co., 2/69	2-3
D Co., 3/7	0-1
C Co., 3/7	1-4

Blue Division

HHC Brigade Team 1	6-2
15th Calv	6-2
HHD Support	5-2
B Co., Support	4-3
72nd Eng	4-3
D Co., Support	2-4
C Co., Support	2-4

1st Infantry Training Brigade

3rd Bn	2-2
6th Bn	2-3
7th Bn	1-2
5th Bn	1-3

2nd Infantry Training Brigade

9th Bn	6-0
10th Bn	2-2
4th Bn	2-2
2nd Bn	2-2
Recep Bn	2-2
8th Bn	1-3
Hq 2nd Bn	1-4

The School Brigade

Airborne	3-0
NCOA	4-2
HHD 2nd Bn	4-2
MPA	4-1
USAIB	0-5

Womens' League

Intruders	6-0
Outlaws	5-1
Jaguars	4-1
Bandits	4-2
197th Inf	3-3
Riggers	2-4
Kamikaze	2-4
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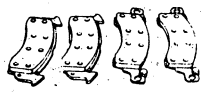

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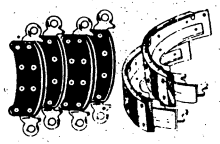

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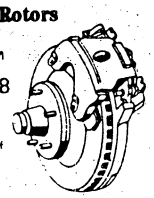

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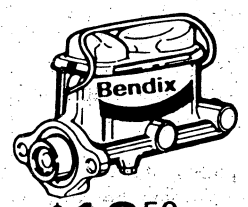

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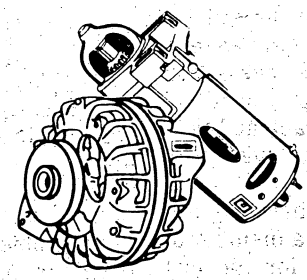

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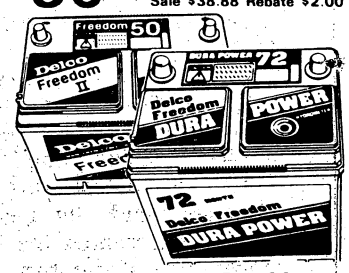

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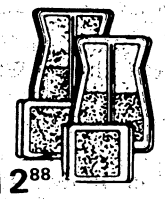

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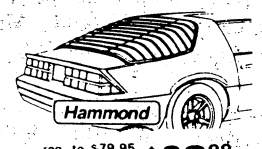

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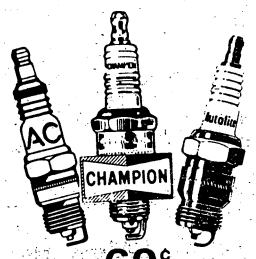

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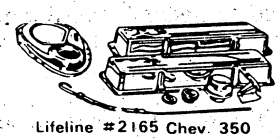

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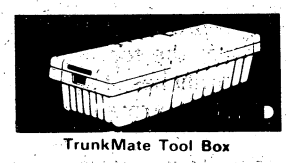

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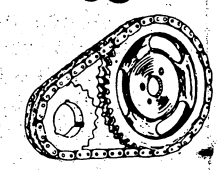

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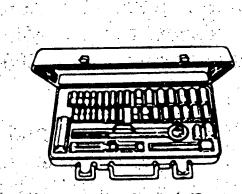

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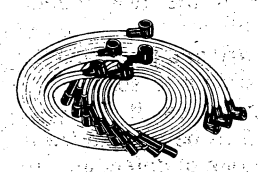

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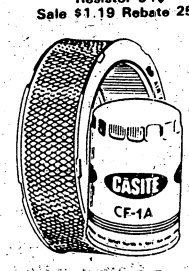

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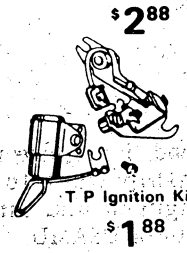

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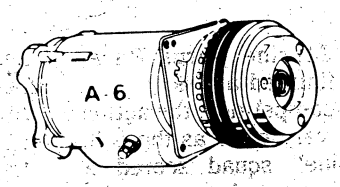

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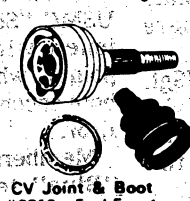

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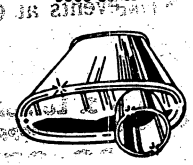

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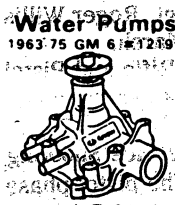

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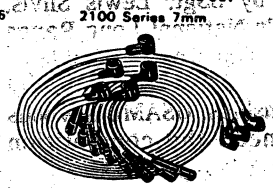

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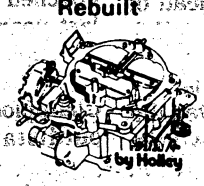

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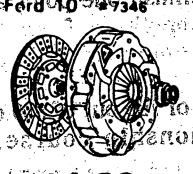

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NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! #686-179
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO.

CELEBRITYS! #681-136
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO.

S-10 PICKUPS! #632-177
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO.

CAVALIERS! #687-195
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS. TAX, TITLE, FIRST PMT. AN REC. DEP

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXPWY. 322-8801
BARRY BULLARD

HELD OVER—Due To The Tremendous Response Last weekend We Know Several Customers Were Not Served-We Apologize And In Cooperation With Lincoln-Mercury Our Marketing Test Is Being Repeated This Weekend So Additional People Can Take Advantage Of It!!!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

PUBLIC NOTICE

72 Hour Marketing Test On New 1986 Lincolns and Mercurys

FACTORY INVOICE

Test Made Possible In Cooperation With The Lincoln Mercury Division And Gateway Lincoln Mercury

CONDITIONS OF TEST

1. No sales presentations due to the nature of this test.
2. Over 200 new Lincolns and Mercurys unlocked and on display.
3. All units priced at factory invoice.
4. 6.9% Annual Percentage Rate on selected models, and all other factory incentives apply during test.
5. Used car buyers available on premises to assure you of highest trade in value.
6. Any dealer installed options will be additional.
7. Representatives from Ford Motor Credit will be on premises to assist in financial arrangements.
8. Factory invoices will be prominently displayed on all vehicles in stock.

Test starts promptly at 10:00 Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings - concludes each evening when the last customer is served.

This could be the chance of your life time to save thousands of dollars on the purchase of a New Lincoln Mercury product.

Stop by Gateway For
FREE BASEBALL TICKETS
Columbus Astros vs. Birmingham Barons Friday, June 20th 7:30pm

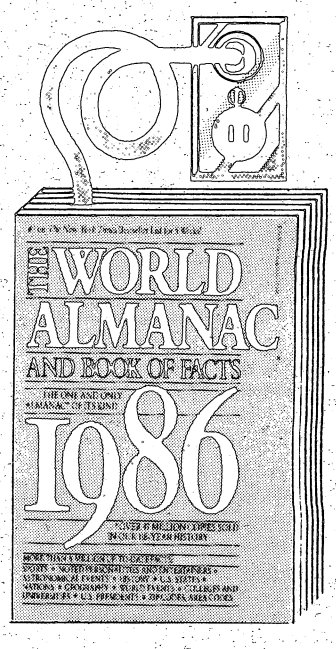
GATEWAY
219 13th St. Columbus, Ga. 322-5575
THE DEALERSHIP THAT CARES ABOUT YOU!!

WEATHER PROOF!



Whether it's a blizzard or a flood ... a good classified ad gets results. Call our Ad-visor today and get professional help to write a good classified ad.

571-8545



POWER TOOL.

If knowledge is power, you need the 1986 World Almanac® in your arsenal. It gives you the very latest facts you need to get ahead and stay there.

The 1986 World Almanac keeps you on the cutting edge of our times with new features and facts on tax reform, working women, arms negotiations, and more.

Don't miss out on your world. Pick up a copy of the 1986 World Almanac at newsstands and bookstores for $5.95. Or use the handy coupon below.

Mail to:
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
c/o The World Almanac
P.O. Box 984
Cincinnati, OH 45201

Please send _____ copies of The 1986 World Almanac. I enclose check or money order (payable to The World Almanac) for _____ ($7.35 each, including postage and handling). Print legibly or type. This coupon will be your mailing label.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State, Zip_____

Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Sponsored in this area by
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

HOBART 30 QT mixer and accessories, $2500; new. 5 compartment gas steam table, $650. 323-8638

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

SEARS 19 in. color t.v., $80. 561-5819.

PETS • 122

CLIPPING & Grooming. Most small breeds. Call 687-2751.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

KITTEN 1 black half Persian female. 7 wks old. Litter trained. Free to good home. 568-0744.

BEAUTIFUL healthy kittens, 8 wks. old, free to good home. Call 563-7729

CUTE playful puppies. Free to good homes. Call 561-6052

FREE 2 tiger cats, & 2 morris cats, to a good home. 451-4198

FREE 3 LOVEABLE PLAYFUL FEMALE Kittens8 weeks old. 561-5062

FREE 4 baby kittens, 6 wks. old, all males. 803 20th St.

FREE 4 playful kittens, to good home. before 5 call 561-3388

FREE 5 mo. old female Lab retriever, very affectionate needs loving home. 297-7873.

FREE 5 kittens, various colors, 8 wks. old. Free to a good home. Call 323-1751.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE AKC Cocker female, beautiful. Back problem. Free to home with no children. Call 298-8409.

FREE Black & white kitten, 7 wks. old. Free to good home. Call 561-3625.

FREE Evicted Mama & 6 kittens. Part Persian, black, white & grey striped. Free to a good home. Call 568-3405.

FREE Black & tan Male Shaggy Terrior, 11 mos. Shots, Sweet loveable nature, Fenced yard 561-0184

FREE Black Labrador, to good home with yard only. Call 689-0657

FREE Canning Fruit Jars All sizes. 689-0986

FREE cat and kittens. Mother is black/white, kittens are assorted. 568-7952

FREE Five beautiful kittens, 1 tom cat, 4 female kittens. Very smart kittens. Housebroken & sand box trained. Call 324-1047.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE Four 7 week old mix breed kittens. To good home. 297-1490.

FREE female, gray, black & white, litter trained, 7 wks. old kitten to good home. 322-6069.

FREE Half Irish Setter ½ Golden Retreiver, puppies, 6 wks. old, 323-1131.

FREE KITTENS, about 2 mos. old. Call 324-4626.

FREE Labrador mixed puppy 6 weeks old. Call 561-8954 or 563-9545.

FREE Poodle Mixed Puppies to good home. 324-5525

FREE To good home, 3 puppies. Call 298-2441 from noon to 8 p.m.

FREE To good home, female Golden Retreiver, good with kids. Call 297-4259.

FREE to good home with fenced yard, ½ yr old male Chow. 297-7430 after 5

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE white ½ Terrier pups, 4 mo old 297-1474

FREE: mixed Shepherd, 7 months old, very gentle, white & black female. all shots. Call 687-6326.

FREE: to good home, 5 kittens. Call 323-0924.

FREE: Moving to city. Need country home for black, male, Lab. Call 322-3131.

FREE: 3 kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 298-0893.

FREE: 4 kittens & 5 puppies to good home. Call 561-2342 after 5 p.m.

FREEE: Black Labradore, female, 2 months old. Call 689-3134.

GROWN DUCKS
Free
297-2228

MIXED Australian Sheperd male. 2 yr old. Phenix Animal Hospital 298-3841

MOVING free to good home, spayed female cat. Call 689-5593

FREE COLUMN • 130

Shavings & Saw Dust, fresh, clean, you haul, free, 298-3545 9-4

THEE adorable kittens to give away to a good home. 323-1907

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Jay Audi

Audi

BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

IMPORTS

BEFORE YOU BUY
COME SEE THE VALLEY'S BEST SELECTION OF IMPORTS

INCLUDING

TOYOTA: CRESSIDA-CAMRY
COROLLA-TERCEL

NISSAN: MAXIMA-STANZA

HONDA: PRELUDE-ACCORD
CIVIC-CRX

SUBARU-AUDI-MAZDA-Z CARS
SAAB-MERCEDES-BMW
VOLVO-PORSCHE

OVER 50 PRE-OWNED IMPORTS TO CHOOSE FROM '84s, '85s, 86s

SAVE THOUSANDS OFF NEW CAR PRICES

Jay Audi

"YOUR VOLUME IMPORT DEALER"

1424 4th Avenue
327-1224

3 month or 3,000 miles limited warranty on all cars

JAY STELZENMULLER GENE MILLER

ON VICTORY DRIVE

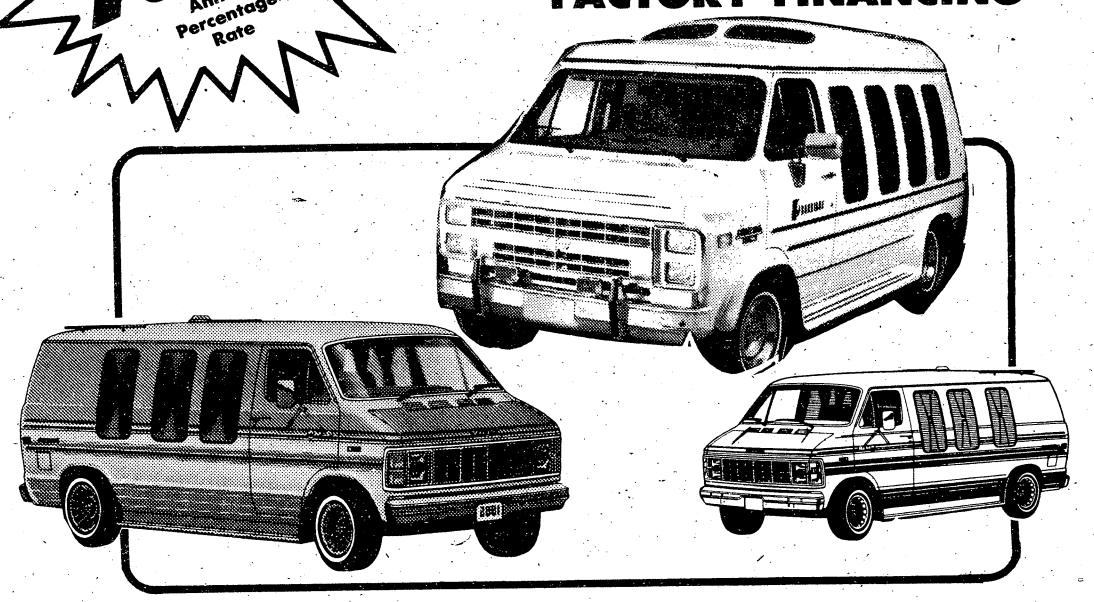
ON BOX ROAD

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH •

CONVERSION VANS WEVE GOT 'EM

1.5% Annual Percentage Rate

60 MONTHS FACTORY FINANCING



COMPARE OUR PRICES
COMPARE OUR FINANCING
COMPARE OUR WARRANTY

ON VICTORY DRIVE

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

ON BOX ROAD

322-5719
JAY STELZENMULLER

568-4900
GENE MILLER

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... Phone.....

Street Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Please run the following ad ..... times in the Bayonet

.....

.....

.....

Enclosed is..... Bill me ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

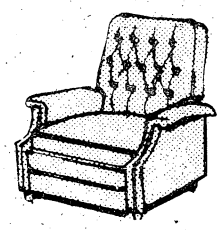
1 time..... 75¢ per line; 3 times..... 57¢ per line;
2 times..... 66¢ per line; 4 times or more..... 45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"



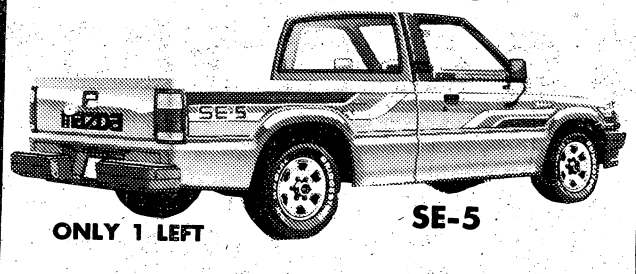


From Cars to Chairs
Look in Classified

MUST SELL **BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE** MUST SELL

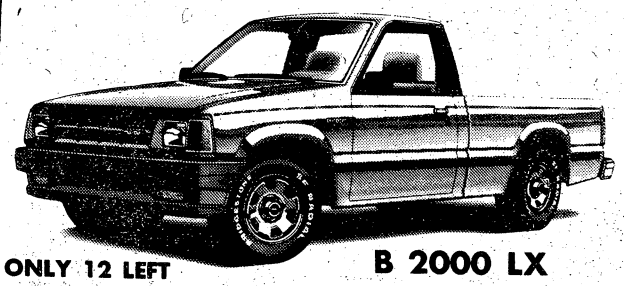
MAZDA TRUCKS in stock will never be at a better deal or larger disount. Charles Levy has a good supply of 1986 MAZDAS B200 Trucks that will save your hard earned dollars from the price increase that has just been announced. Only till June 30th.

$99.00 OVER DEALER COST



ONLY 1 LEFT — SE-5

OFFER ENDS JUNE 30



ONLY 12 LEFT — B 2000 LX

YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER
• SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 Box Road Columbus, GA
563-8206

The Hertz Car Sales USED CARS That Sell Themselves



FREE LIMITED WARRANTY: 12 MONTH/12,000 MI.
Most used cars come with the Hertz 12 Month/12,000 Mile Limited Warranty. This Free Limited Power Train Warranty covers both parts and labor on your engine, transmission, drive shaft and differential for a full year or 12,000 miles; whichever comes first-with no deductible. Ask for full details.

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS Taxes and Tags Extra

EVERY SELLING PRICE IS CLEARLY POSTED ON EVERY CAR Fair, firm prices – no haggling.

FIRST TIME EVER IN THE COLUMBUS/PHENIX CITY AREA!!

$1,000,000 FLEET REDUCTION SALE

June 20-21. Friday 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm, Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

SAVINGS that will amaze you on only the finest 1986 and 1985 models from our rental and lease fleets!

FINANCING available on the site for up to 100% OF THE PURCHASE PRICE AT A SPECIAL SALE RATE for up to 60 MONTHS for qualified buyers.

Don't Miss This Sale!

The Reliable #1 All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

Hertz Car Sales™

SPECIAL SALE LOCATION:
HOWARD'S DISCOUNT STORE
280 Bypass/Phenix City, Alabama

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 2 tiger cats, & 2 morris cats, to a good home. 451-4198

FREE Black Labrador, to good home with yard only. Call 689-0657

MOVING free to good home, spayed female cat. Call 689-5593

Shavings & Saw Dust, fresh, clean, you haul, free, 298-3545 9-4

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

Snapper Rider Lawn Mower 11 HP w/dbl bagger $1250. Electric blower 1 HP w/vacuum attach., new $75. Garden dump trailer 10 cu. ft. $75. 568-3824.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

COUNTERSALES
Immediate opening, growing N. Columbus, Laundry Cleaners needs full-time(Not Summer Employment) employee who has work experience preferably dealing with the public such as retail sales, fast food, etc. A good appearance, good personality, and good references are a must. For a personal interview call Lane Berryhill, Monday 9am-1pm only at 323-4344.

Looking for experienced babysitter to care for 2 children in my home, 5 days a week, during the school year. Call 687-3949.

SAFE DRIVERS
Domino's Pizza is now hiring safe & dependable delivery personnel for our Columbus locations. Earn wages + tips & mileage. Working flexible days & hours. We can work around your schedule. If you are at least 18yrs old, have a car, valid drivers license and auto insurance, apply in person at:
1919 S. Lumpkin Rd.
6100 Hamilton Rd.
3551 Macon Rd.
127 Farr Rd.

OFFICE/ CLERICAL • 222

BOOKKEEPER
Part-Time
Growing local company needs experienced part-time bookkeeper to do simple auditing, bank deposits, bank statement reconciliations, etc. Hours are 8-12 Mon, Wed & Fri. Will consider retiree. Must have good references. For confidential consideration send a brief letter outlining your experience and income requirements to: Manager, P.O. Box 8735, Atlanta, GA 30306.

SALES • 226

Attention Military Spouses
Need a portable career? International company is looking to hire 3 military spouses who want to earn income of approximately $400-$800+ per week in the United States and/or overseas. Send phone number and a brief statement about yourself to: International Division, Attn: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 6859, Cols, GA 31907. EOC M/F

MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest."
Matthews 9:38
King James Bible
1611 A.D.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

Small Food Store for sale, in a shopping center in Valley, AL. Established in 1933. Will sell real cheap, owner retiring. A Golden Opportunity. Phone 205-756-2306.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS. 689-0370.

$0 DOWN VA
We have over 100 homes in the Columbus and surrounding areas that we can get you into with NO MONEY DOWN! Call us for more information!

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD
$0 Down VA! $37,900 for this 3 bedroom BRICK home, living & family room, eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar, CENTRAL AIR, large inside laundry, fenced yard, storage shed, NEW ROOF, CARPET & PAINT, Payments lower than rent!

NEW HOME, $57,900
Under construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, GREATROOM with FIREPLACE, approved for VA loan, this won't last long, CALL TODAY!

POOL!!!!!
HUGE SCREENED PORCH & large Patio and a 3 bedroom home comes with it! Fireplace, Ceiling Fans, NEW CENTRAL AIR, Carport, fenced yard and lots more. Call us to take a look.

NO QUALIFYING
$4900 down and take over loan on this 3 bedroom home, 1½ bath, living & family room, large kitchen even has dishwasher, fenced yard, HUGE Screened Porch, lots more.

SHARMEL
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate living & dining room, Greatroom with Fireplace and Skylights, plus Study or Office, Country Kitchen with Bay Window and Pantry, Beautiful INGROUND POOL! Huge Master Bedroom, 8 Ceiling Fans remain, Privacy Fence, lots of extras. Please call us for an appointment to see this great home.

Bob and Lis Blackmon
are pleased to announce
the opening of
Blackmon
Realty Co.
2438 South Lumpkin Road
Columbus, Ga. 31903
682-3330

DOGWOOD
Beautiful 1 Owner Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate Living & Dining & Family room, 10x20 heated Florida room, large inside laundry, 2 CAR CARPORT, Great landscaping.

To see any of these homes call BOB or LIS BLACKMON at 327-1194(res) or 682-3330(Ofc)

CLASSIFIED. . . 571-8545

It makes a lasting impression

You get a lot more than a few lines of type when you advertise in classified.

YOU GET PEOPLE!

All kinds of people from all over the valley area. People who read classified because they're in the market to buy.

Charles Levy Motor Co.
1853 Midtown Dr.
Behind K-Mart

85 BMW 4 dr., black, must see this car. Excellent cond., reduced to..... **$16,872**

84 Audi 5000 4 dr., auto., loaded with leather pkg. Positively showroom new. Reduced to..... **$12,999**

83 BMW 320i like new with leather & sunroof. Sacrifice, reduced to..... **$11,922**

85 626 LX 2 dr., loaded, must see & drive this car. Immaculate, reduced to..... **$11,468**

Best warranty, Best selections in this area.

Please Call
563-6469

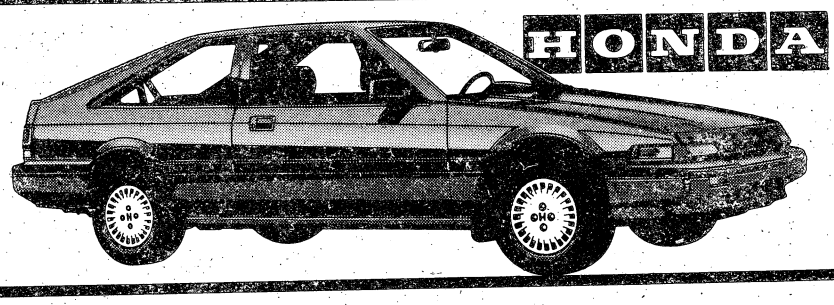
Midtown Location Only
Behind K-Mart Phone: 563-6469 Open Sunday

Use L-E Advertising

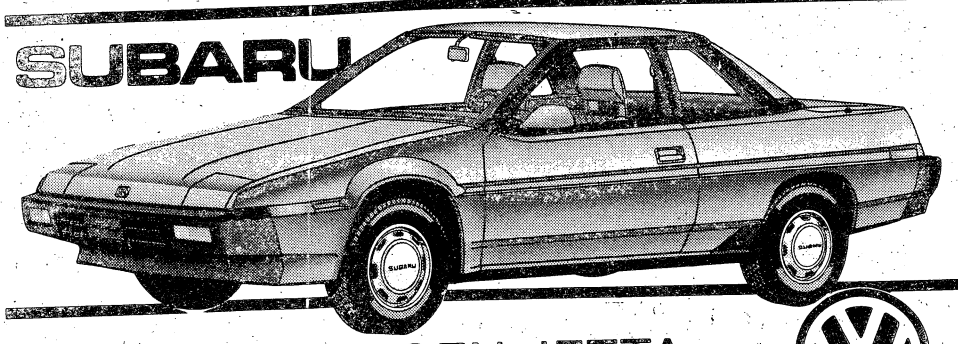
for Fast Results

HONDA 3 DR ACCORD

$9195.00*



SUBARU



SUBARU XT COUPE

$8697.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

$8880.00



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS

HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN

BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.
$50 OFF FIRST MO. RENT
MILITARY WELCOME
Close to Main Post off Ft. Benning Road.
Large and attrative 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. Call 687-1759

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

BRICK 3 Br, 1 ba, den, central heat & air, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard, $350 + deposit. No pets. 563-5849.

RENTAL PURCHASE: Historic 3BR brick w/fireplace, dining room & glass breakfast room near AIRPORT at 3609 East Britt David Road. $444. Will trade! 689-0426 or 327-3337.

RESORT RENTALS • 534

North Georgia Mtn. Lovely, secluded, river side cottages, fully furnished, $300 weekly, $50 nightly. Call 1-404-492-7733.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

AT EASE
That's what you will be in this completely redecorated home in Benning Hills. 100% VA, $39,950. BILL REYNOLDS 323-9346 or 568-0073.

HALT
Stop looking. This is the country home for you. Located in Cusseta. 3 Br, 1 Ba, large lot. BILL REYNOLDS 323-9346 or 568-0073.

ATTENTION MILITARY
Pay low equity & assume payments on this dollhouse close to Benning in Oakland Park. BILL REYNOLDS, 323-9346 or 568-0073.

DEJONG & CO
Attn Military! We Have Them All! Over 300 New & Resale 2,3, & 4 BR homes in All Areas of Columbus for Non-Comm's & Officers! VA Terms, No Down Payment! Easy Monthly Payments within your income! See us First so we can take you in All Homes and get you a Good Deal! A-1 REALTY CO. 1032 Linwood Blvd (Near Phillips College) Call Army Veteran Mr. Friedman For Free Information & Appt 323-3300.

OPEN HOUSE Sat-Sun 10am-8pm, Hardaway, Clubview, Richards area. 3RR, 2BA, family room, gameroom, pool, deck. 3410 Malatche Dr. 568-3801

REAL ESTATE WANTED • 618

House or Apartments
You finance-I will buy. 576-4613 p.m. or weekend.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

TAKE OVER 5 ACRES Beautiful recreational area, no down. $39 mo. Owner financing. Call 813-962-0481

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 68[illegible]4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Procraft 1650 '85. Fully rigged, w/115 mercury, hi-jacker, graft & depth finder, $8850. 912-828-5995 call after 7pm.

SEARS 7.5 HP & 30 lbs. thruft boat motor, almost new, best offer. 682-9107.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

TOWN & COUNTY Camper Sales Now offering Utility Trailer All sizes & Colors. Camper Shells $225 Up. 324-6587 501 4th Ave.

14 ft. SCOTTY CAMPER—TRAILER, sleeps 6, super cond., new tires & bearings, $950/best offer. 561-8384.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Kawasaki, 1981 550, LTD, $900. Call 855-3486

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON TRADE—IN
1981 Yamaha, 650-4, $995.
1987 XLH 900, blue, $1995.
1978 XLH 1000, kick, $1995
1979 XLH 1000, $2495.
1981 XLH 1000, $2995.
1983 XLX 1000, $2795.
1983 XLS 1000, $3495.
1985 XLH 1000, $4495.
1981 FXWG 1340, $5495.
1979 FLH 1340, $4995.
1982 FLT1340, tour, $5595.
1984 FLT1340, tour, $6495.
324-4294

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY Silverado, '85, LB, loaded, sacrifice, $10,500. Call 689-4663

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD F-100 '75 good shape, need to sell, $1300. Call 297-7647

MAZDA '86, SE5, charcoal gray, loaded. Assume payments. Call 322-2092.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DON'T PAY the price you have to pay near post just because you're military, come see Don at Buck Townsend Used Cars- 2005 Crawford Rd. Phenix City or call 297-3491 & I'll come get you.
1981 Chevy Chevette, 1995.
1971 VW, $895.
1978 Cadillac, $2995.
Plus many more

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK '78 Regal, excellent cond. $2490. See at 1420 1st Ave.

BUICK Century '80. 4DR, fully loaded, low mi., $2400. 322-1448, 322-3310 after 6

GATEWAY

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL
'79 Chevy Wagon, a/c, ps., pb., auto., V8, rear defogger, blue, good summer car, $1395. Call Steve Jankiewicz, 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAVALIER '86, for sale, call 327-6927.

CAMARO '82 Z-28, AM/FM all power. Sharp. $6996. Charter Motors, 682-0385.

CAPRI '80 Estate SW. 9 passenger, fully loaded, $2900. 568-4236 anytime

GATEWAY

SPECIAL PRICE
'81 Chevy Malibu Classic, 4 dr., auto.,a/c, 6 cylinder, ps., pb., $1495. Call Sam West, 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Chevrolet '72 SW $550; Ford '74 SW, air, $600. 327-4135.

Dodge, '81 Colt, gold w/tan interior, only 35,000 mi., $3500/best offer. 689-4308

CAMARO '69 new 350 engine, 4 sp. trans., good cond., $2900 firm. 561-0784

GATEWAY

DREAM CAR
'84 Cougar Coupe, V6, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette, low miles, $7695. Call Sam West, 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHARGER '67, good cond., doesn't run, $1300. Call 561-4609

CAMARO '78
$2500 or best offer.
Call 327-3802

GATEWAY

CLEAN CAR
'85 Cavalier CS, auto., a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM stereo, gas saver, $6195. Call Steve Jankiewicz, 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.



AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CUTLASS Brougham 83 Loaded. Negotiable. Greg 322-7761; 568-1941

Fairmont '80. P/S, P/B, A/C, $1795 or best offer. 297-3442 after 1pm.

GATEWAY

GAS SAVER
'86 Ford Escort GT, 5 speed, super nice car, $9295. Call Sam West 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

FORD LTD '77, 2 dr. Sedan, ps., pb., a/c, radio console, $995. Call 561-8830

FORD LTD '78 4 dr., ps., pb., air, auto., clean, good cond., $1600. 561-4291.

GATEWAY

SPORTY
'85 Ford Mustang GT, 5 speed, $8995. Call Sam West 322-5575 for the best deal in town.

GATEWAY

RELIABLE
'76 Ford Torino, auto., ps., pb., new tires, nice car, $1195. Call Steve Jankiewicz, 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

GATEWAY

GRADUATE SPECIAL
'84 Ford Tempo GL, red, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette, $3495. Call Steve Jankiewicz, 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

GRAN MARQUIS '82, continental seats, a/c, radio and wheels, tu-tone beige, 4 dr. Sedan, $7650. 561-8830

GRAN PRIX '76, 1 owner, auto., air, low mi., $1500. Call 561-7976 or 568-1915

HONDA '85 Prelude. Charcoal grey, 5 spd, sunroof, stereo, air, excellent cond. 324-5509 after 6pm.

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LUXURY
'78 Lincoln Mark V, new paint, dual, power seats, power windows, locks, cruise, nice car, $2495. Steve Jankiewicz 322-5575

Lincoln Town Coupe '78. Good automobile, first $2000 gets it. 404-628-4244.

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SHOPPERS SPECIAL
'85 Mercury Lynx, super gas saver, $4195. Call Sam West, 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

GATEWAY

WEEKEND SPECIAL
'81 Mercury Lynx GS, 4 dr. wagon, auto., a/c, ps., pb., cruise, AM/FM stereo, $3495. Call Steve Jankiewicz, 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

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VACATION SPECIAL
'84 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 4 dr., white, nice car, has it all. Call Steve Jankiewicz, 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

MERCURY '85 Gran Marquis, 4 dr., tu-tone beige, has all accessories, 8,000 mi., 4 yr. or 40,000 mi. extended warranty left on car, transferrable, $10,750. Call 561-8830

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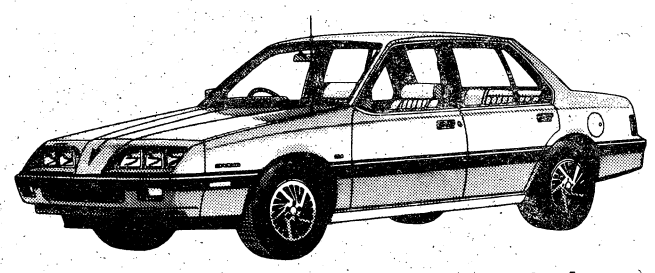

#967 '86 Sunbird Sedan
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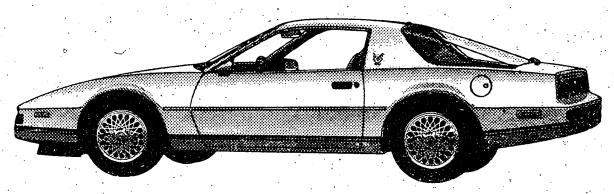

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83 Trans Am T-tops, am-fm cassette, power steering and brakes, automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, sport wheels $7995	**85 Pontiac Sunbird** 4 dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, power steering and brakes $6985	**85 Chevrolet Cavalier** 4 dr., am-fm cassette, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 13,000 miles, gray/red $6375
85 Pontiac Fiero am-fm cassette, automatic, power windows, tilt, cruise, air, sunroof, sport wheels $9650	**77 Contential Mark IV** fully loaded, triple blue $2495	**84 Mazda SE5 Pickup** am-fm cassette, sport wheels! $4890
83 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 am-fm cassette, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, sport wheels, red/black $8495	**85 Buick Riveria** am-fm cassette, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows, tilt, cruise, vinyl top, wire wheels, like new $13,245	**80 Pontiac Sunbird** am-fm cassette, 4 speed, air, power steering and brakes $2785
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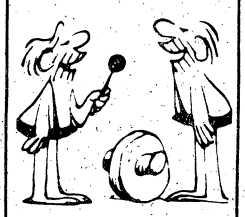
The wit of B.C.



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+ TAX & TITLE IF APPLICABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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30 at .$138.66

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48 at .$149.51

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36 at .$167.10

82 Chrysler LeBaron power windows, ps, cruise, stereo, 1 owner, 4 dr.....$4995
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86 FIERO SE red, loaded, 6 cylinder, sunroof $10,995
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83 MAZDA 626 5 dr., touring car, air, 5 sp...$6750
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82 PONTIAC TRANS AM 48,000 mi., loaded, 1 owner $6495
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84 MAZDA B2000 cassette, 28,000 mi, clean...$4850
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84 CAVALIER Type 10 hatchback, 5 sp., sunroof.....$495
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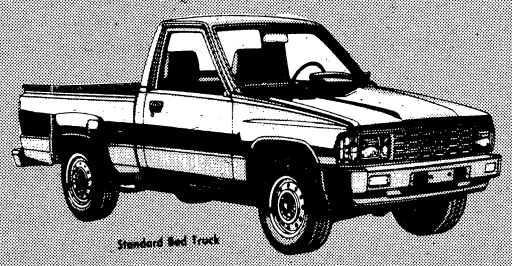
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THE FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR HAS ASKED US TO DISPOSE OF 500 NEW TOYOTA CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS DURING THIS SALE. THE ONLY WAY WE CAN REACH THIS GOAL IS TO OFFER THE LOWEST PRICES WITH THE LARGEST DISCOUNTS AND TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES AVAILABLE

YOUR TRADE IN IS WORTH

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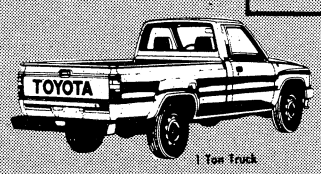
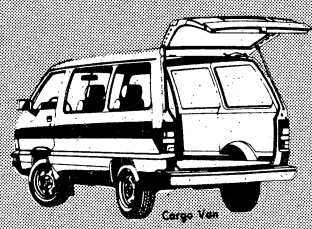
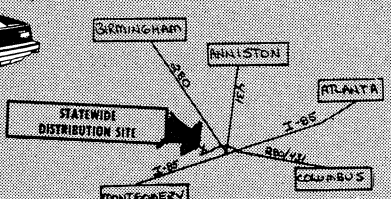


1 Ton Truck


Camry Deluxe Sedan


Cargo Van


Tercel 5-Door Deluxe Wagon



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4x4 Standard Bed Gas-Turbo Truck

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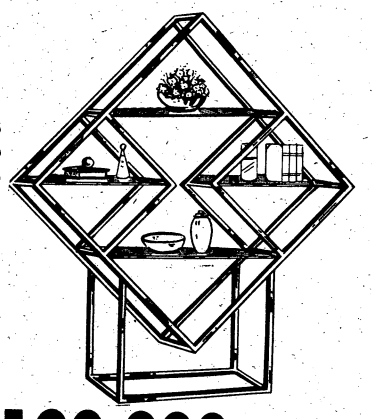

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Elegant and graceful solid wood foot stool with OAK FINISH. Cushioned upholstered top in traditional tapestry pattern. Easy to assemble. 15" x 11" x 10" tall.

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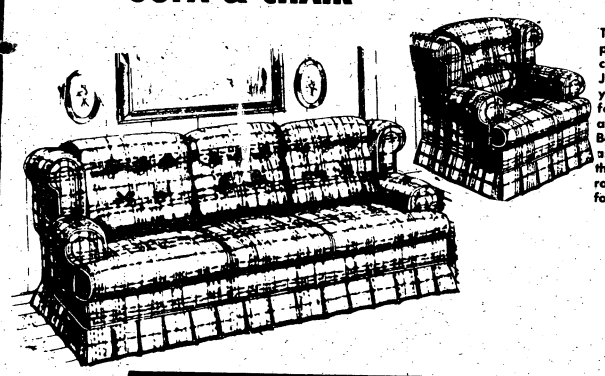

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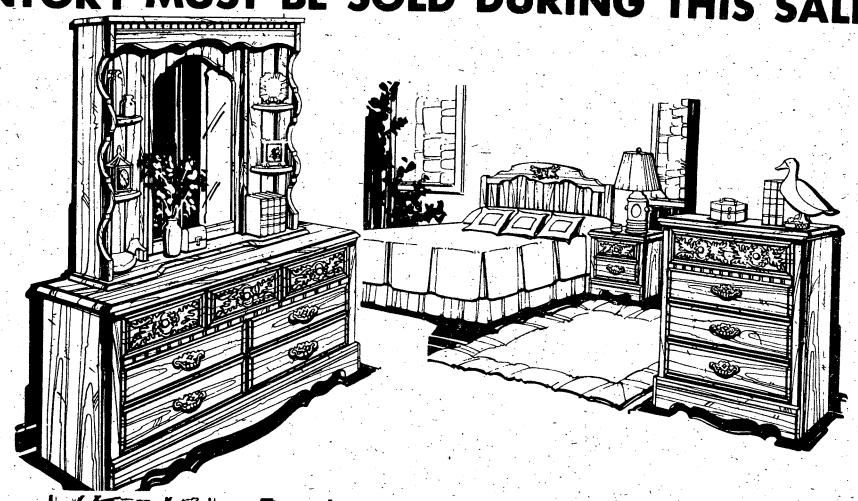

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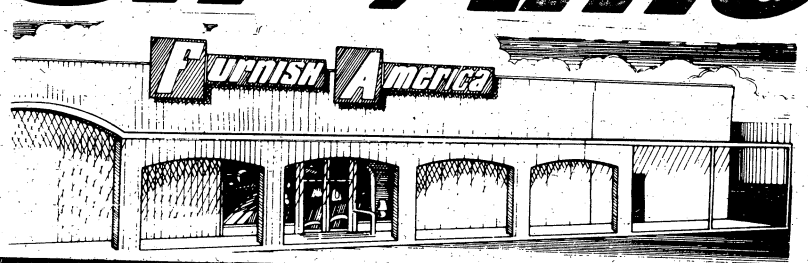

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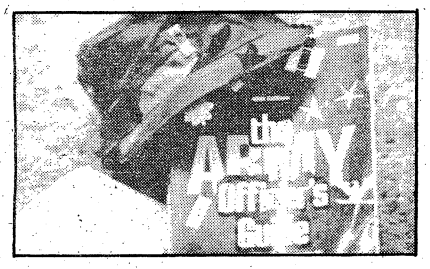
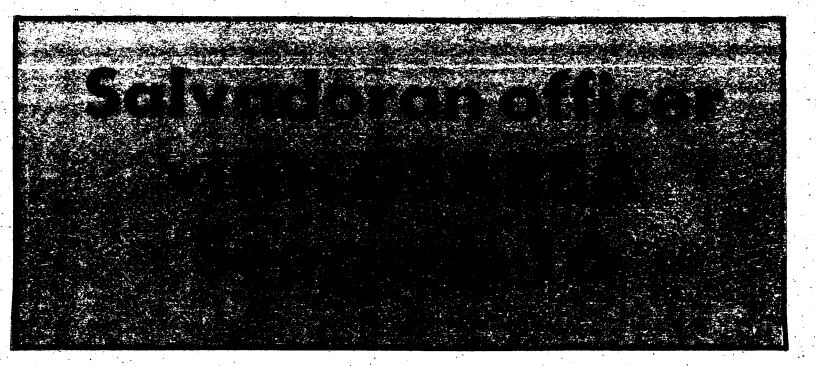


Infantry School shapes lieutenants
See page 24



The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 40 **Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community** **June 27, 1986**

Upfront

New long-distance calling office opens

A new long-distance telephone exchange is scheduled to open at the Cooley Post Service Station Monday at 8 a.m.

Patrons can use a check, credit card or cash to immediately pay for their long-distance direct calls.

The first 10 customers at the grand opening will receive a free five-minute, long-distance call anywhere within the continental United States.

Hours of operation for the new facility are [illegible] p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Enlisted soldiers now can get free [illegible]

[illegible]



Luis Guzman

A Blackhawk helicopter from Panama delivers supplies to the Rangers involved in the Cabanas '86 exercise in Honduras earlier this month.

Rangers return from Cabanas '86

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regiment recently returned from the joint forces exercise, Cabanas '86, in Honduras.

The Ranger regimental headquarters coordinated and conducted exercises with the 2nd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry from Fort Lewis, Wash., the 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group and engineers from Fort Bragg, N.C.

The 2-75th Rangers concentrated on squad level tactics, taking advantage of the barren area of the Honduras in which they were training.

According to a 75th Ranger Regiment spokesman, the climate and conditions were perfect for the training the U.S. forces engaged in.

The deployment was part of the second phase of the ongoing Cabanas '86 operation.

Federal workers get revamped travel pay system

Army News Service

A new per diem computation system for federally employed civilians will change the way employees are reimbursed for official travel expenses.

Congress gave the General Services Administration authority under Public Law 99-234 to implement a system beginning July 1 that more adequately reimburses actual expenses for travel within the continental United States, said Mark H. Ellicott, the Army representative on the Civilian Advisory Panel to the per diem committee in Alexandria, Va. The new system also will be more efficient and less complicated than the current system because it eliminates excess record-keeping and computations. This will result in reduced administrative costs, he said.

"Under the new system, the traveling employees probably will be reimbursed more completely for actual expenses for temporary duty travel," he said. "This means less out-of-pocket money. That's the way it should be."

The new per diem system will eliminate the current standard and high-cost systems that set statutory ceilings on per diem allowances and subsistence expense reimbursements, Ellicott said. Instead, it expands the amount that can be paid for per diem so that the figures range from a $50 minimum to a $126 maximum.

Under the high-cost system, travelers are allowed a specified amount, ranging from $50 to $75 per day, and are required to document their meals and lodging expenses. Under the standard system, a traveler is allowed a $50 per diem amount, but documentation of meals is now required.

Under the new per diem system, travelers will not be required to document their eating expenses, but must continue to document lodging expenses. In most cases, reimbursements for meals and subsistence allowance will be either $25 or $33 per day, depending on the location. The maximum for lodging expenses has been established by GSA for each area of the country and may vary based on the cost of living.

For example, in a current high-cost $75-per-day area, the employee would be reimbursed $33 per day for meals and $42 for

● See TRAVEL, page 30

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Editorial

Values integral part of professional daily life

by Daniel Schmidt
Fort Campbell, Ky.

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — What is the so-called elusive definition of "values?" Social scientist Milto Rokeach, a well-known student of values, says that values are "abstract ideals, positive or negative, not tied to any specific object or situation, representing a person's beliefs about forms of conduct."

Soldiers, more than many other professionals, regard traditional values as an important tool in their everyday life. Soldiers, NCOs and officers set, promote, teach and live values as part of their professional aims. They do it by saluting, attending and teaching noncommissioned officer professional development classes, caring for their families and working as a team. Many times this means taking a risk in order to do what they believe is the right thing.

For the last few years, the Army has emphasized not only the professional but also the human side of the soldier. Past Army themes that included leadership, excellence, physical fitness and the family bear this out.

The creation of the "Values" theme points to continued renewal and revitalization of many inherent and old-fashioned values we have as Americans.

"Generally held truths" that influenced the family, churches and schools during the 1920s were "holdovers" from earlier days.

Values were expressed in terms of the following:

- Cleanliness is next to Godliness.
- Truth has already been established; it is simply a matter of transmitting it to the young.
- Man earns his bread by the sweat of his brow.
- The important thing is to find answers, not to ask questions. We already know the questions.
- We have a mission in the world, and it is to make other people believe and act as positively as we do.

A recent indicator of the upswing in values could be the rise in the national sales of high school class rings to 65 percent of all graduating students, compared to an all-time low of 40 to 50 percent in the 1970s.

Dr. John Pollock, vice-chairman of Research and Forecasts Inc., says there is a marked tendency to seek values that were grouned in the America of the early pioneers.

A recent study of leisure in America found that our work ethic endures. About six out of 10 Americans believe that leisure time is best spent "focused" on constructive goals. According to Pollock, people have a responsibility to spend part of their free time helping others.

This "value" of leisure time is especially visible in the Army. Volunteerism in the Army — helping others — continues to lead the way. It's an important way of life for average Americans we well as soldiers and family members.

A return to basic values can reveal a confidence that something positive lies at the heart of the American culture, Pollock said.

Pollock said he feels that craftsmanship — attention to detail, personal devotion to excellence and worksmanship — is essential to a positive way of doing business.

Soldiering is a craft; an infantry squad leader perfects his part in battle drill and ensures that every soldier acts and reacts in the correct way. This is perhaps best shown through his motivation, attention to detail and dedicated practice.

To a soldier, craftsmanship suggests detailed inspection and personal devotion to doing his best — every time.

A tradition that the American Indian fervently believed in applies here: "to know another man, you must walk a mile in his moccasins." This is a challenge for all of us to understand, adopt and live the positive values of others.

Various voices

The Army theme for 1986 is values. What do you think are some important values for soldiers?



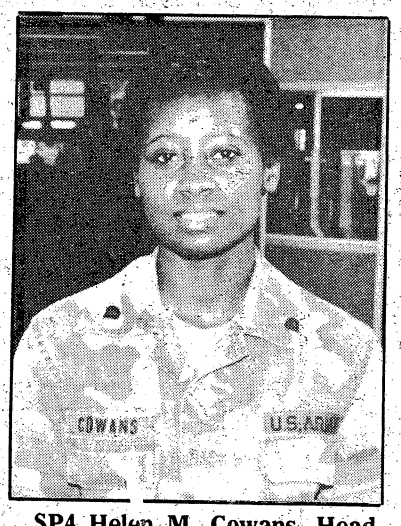
Capt. Steve H. Britton, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade

The value system of a soldier should consist of integrity and duty to unit and country. A soldier should have a value of selfishlessness, able to care about what happens to a fellow soldier. There should be self-improvement through the available educational means."



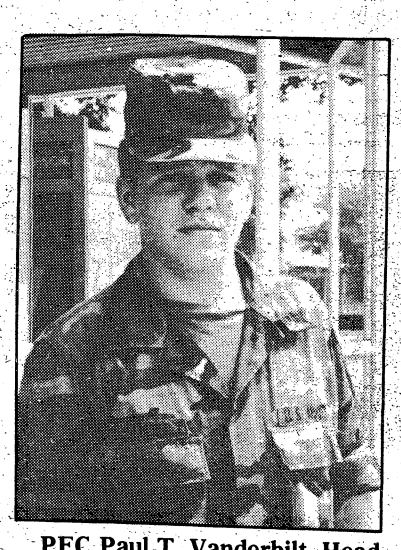
SP4 Tim A. Meadows, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade

"A soldier is concerned about his finance and off-duty recreational time. A soldier satisfied there, can take pride in his job."



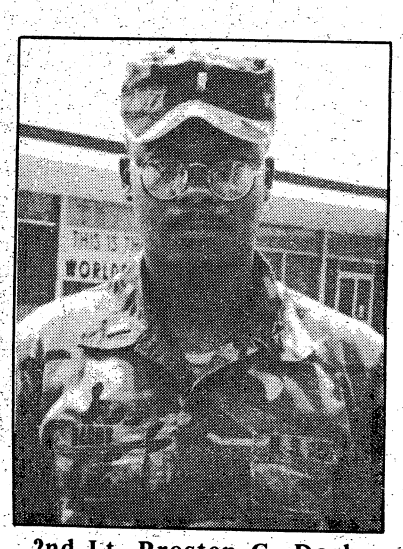
SP4 Helen M. Cowans, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade

"The soldiers primary values are those of education and family. The pride one has in their job, somewhat reflects the soldier's moral value."



PFC Paul T. Vanderbilt, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade

"A soldier must value freedom, in that, that is what we are here for. The health of the soldier is of value and is reflected in the pride shown through physical conditioning."



2nd Lt. Preston G. Darby, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

"A soldier's vaules should include his duty to the country and integrity. Soldiers values are reflected in the pride they have in themselves and the uniform that they wear. As a world concern, a soldier should be concerned with morality."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Inner person important stresses Sennewald

by April W. Johnson
McClellan News

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Recently speaking at Fort McClellan, Ala., Gen. Robert W. Sennewald, commanding general, U.S. Army Forces Command, says soldiers need more than solid training, such as the technical skills of reading a map, firing an M16 rifle, applying a field dressing or donning a mask.

"The difference between a good soldier and an average soldier is the inner person," Sennewald said.

Sennewald emphasized a quote from Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.: "Unlike soldierly skills, ethics and values are more caught than taught."

Sennewald explained that the challenge is instilling the proper soldierly values. The values these new soldiers brought into the Army from home, churches and schools need to be nurtured and reinforced.

Sennewald said that although as leaders in a training environment you should set a positive example, "your job is to create an ethical climate where new soldiers can catch the values the Army is looking for."

According to the senior Army leader, the values that should be stressed by the training cadre are:

- Competence. Don't short change these new recuits. Know your job because it shows when you don't.
- Fairness. Treat each soldier equally.
- Dedication. Dedication to mission, job, unit and country is essential.
- Honesty. It comes in many forms; taking resposibility for your actions, admitting mistakes, and being up front are just a few.
- Pride. Soldiers should take pride in what they do, who they are, in the Army and in the country.

Soldiers not just 'ordinary Joes'

by Donald Gilmore
25th Infantry Division, Hawaii

It doesn't take a lot to figure out that a soldier is a cut above your ordinary Joe. For in no other job can you get out of bed, put on a uniform and walk outside with a feeling of pride that echoes for all to hear. Some might think they're crazy, but ask any retired soldier what he misses most about active duty and he'll tell you he misses the pride he felt and the respect he enjoyed when he wore his country's uniform.

But being a soldier is more than wearing a uniform. A soldier is one who will fight to keep his loved ones free. He cares for those who have fought and fallen before him.

A soldier has order and discipline. He has moral character.

A soldier is a cook preparing the morning meal for 15,000 hungry, complaining troops. A soldier is a young private whose day begins at 4:30 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. — if he's lucky. He is a young platoon leader, wide-eyed and eager to show the world what he can do. He is a veteran officer or non-commissioned officer who manages and supervises and, above all, leads by example.

A soldier is one who gets a lump in his throat when "Old Glory" passes by. He sometimes cries at the playing of the National Anthem while standing at attention in a lonely, foreign land.

A soldier has a wife who can juggle two checking accounts, arrange 10,000 pounds of furniture, put up with weird-shaped windows and floors, and survives buying groceries at the commissary on pay day. He has kids who speak half English and half of the language from their last overseas assignment. They can also speak Army jargon fluently — words such as MOS, TDY, ARTEP and PCS are spoken with ease.

A soldier serves with pride, from the enlistee just out of basic training to the combat veteran who knows what it's like to see death take his friends one-by-one, never knowing if he'll be next.

Somewhere deep down inside, beneath his camouflaged BDUs, dog tags and sometimes gruff manner, a soldier knows he's special. For this is a duty like no other, a confidence like no other.

He is a soldier. He is no ordinary Joe.

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Fort Benning troop killed; four charged with murder

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A 34-year-old Fort Benning soldier was pronounced dead early Saturday morning as a result of being struck by a car after he had been beaten by four men and left unconscious in a roadway in Phenix City, Ala.

SP4 Paul Castor, of Company B, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was pronounced dead by a coroner at 3:45 a.m. Saturday after his body was found by Phenix City police officers.

"Castor left a Phenix City night club to go to his car. He was accosted by four males. A domestic fight ensued and Castor was struck several times in the head by a brick. He was left lying on First Street at Seale Road where he was struck by a car," said Capt. A.D. Lee, chief investigator for the Phenix City Police Department.

Time of death was estimated to be at 3:09 a.m.

Castor, who was married and the father of two children, died of massive trauma to the chest as a result of being struck by the car, according to Lee.

Alvin Leon Woods, 23, of the E.L. Stough Apartments, Randy Miles, 18, of 1505 Jackson Drive in Phenix City, and two unnamed juveniles have been charged with murder by the Phenix City Police.

Woods and Miles are currently in jail but the two juveniles, ages 16 and 17, were released Monday as a result of Russell County not having an approved juvenile detention facility.

Castor, who was an infantryman serving as Company B's armorer, was accompanied by another soldier who the Phenix City Police department would like to locate and question.

"I would like to stress that the soldier who was with SP4 Castor is not and will not be charged with anything. We would just like for that soldier to come forward so we could question him," said Lee.

Lee said that his department had contacted the Fort Benning Military Police for assistance in locating Castor's companion and also the Fort Benning post locator's office.

The case, according to Lee, is still currently under investigation by the Phenix City Police Department.

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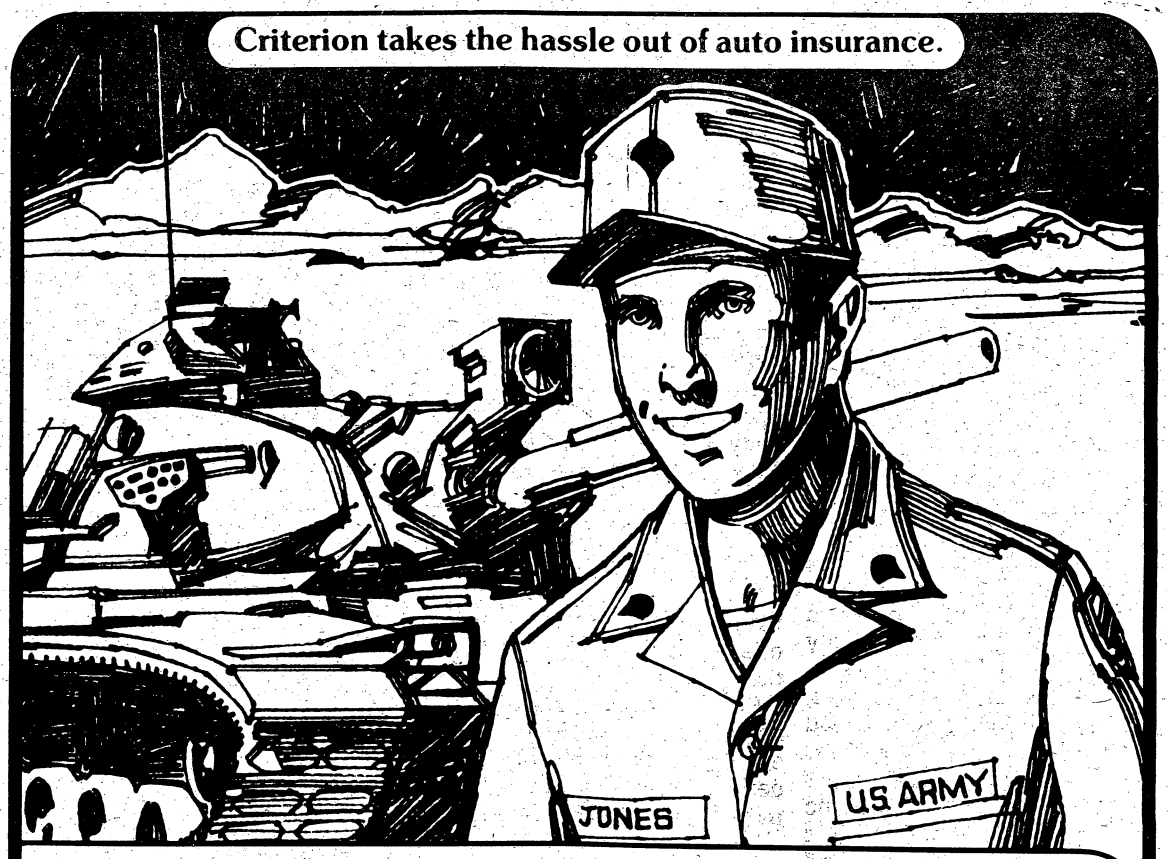

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Retired NCO wrecks jeep; receives multiple citations

Story and photo
by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two men were treated and released at Martin Army Community Hospital here after an early morning accident on Dixie Road last week.

According to Fort Benning Military Police, the driver, a retired master sergeant, was charged with excessive speed for road conditions, failure to drive on a roadway laned for traffic and driving without seat belts.

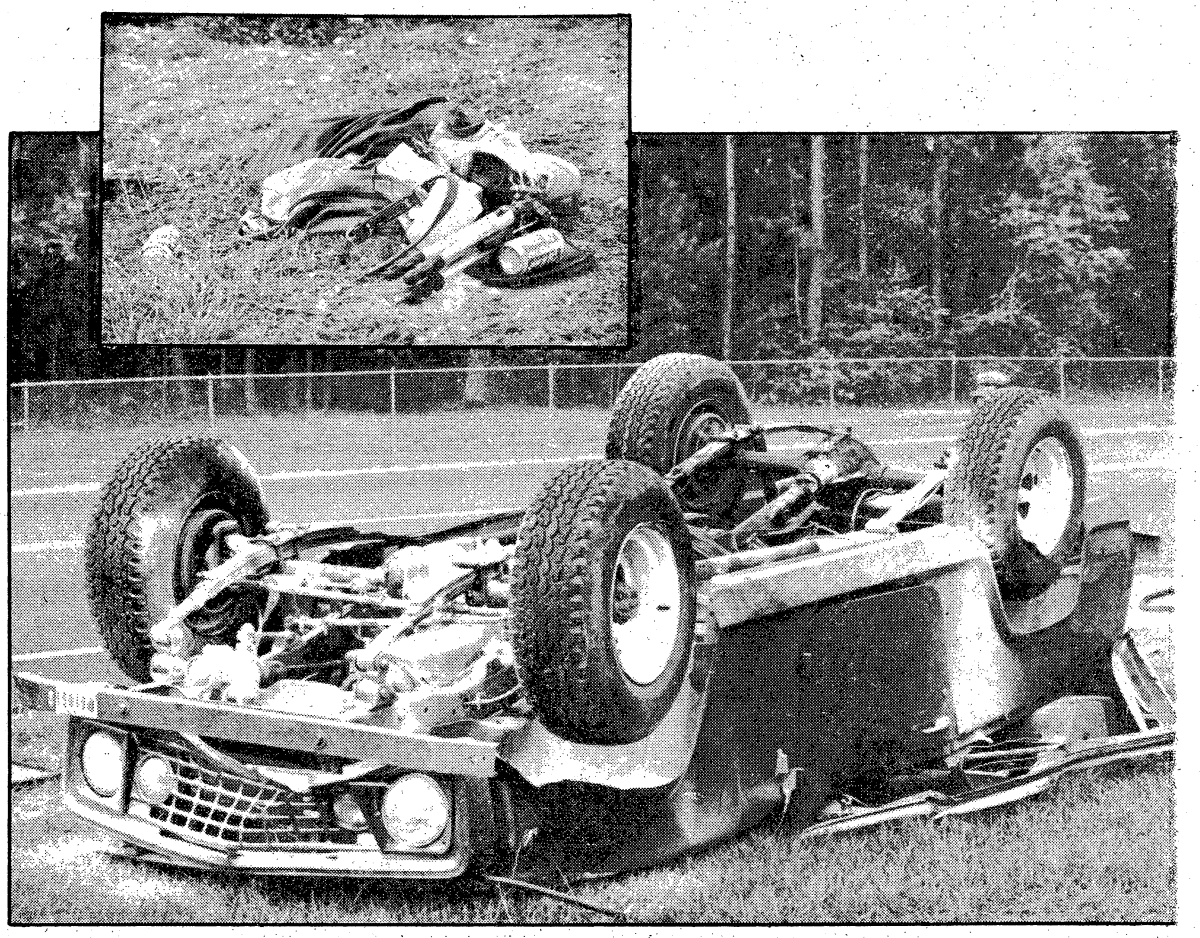
The driver was operating a 1973 AMC Commando when he swerved to avoid another vehicle that was stopped partially in the roadway. His vehicle spun around and flipped off the road. The two men were thrown clear and the vehicle landed upside down.

The driver of the other vehicle involved was charged with an improper stop.

Gene Morris, sales manager of a local car dealership, said the shorter wheel base on older model Jeeps such as the Commando, make them less stable. "That's pretty common knowledge and something that anyone selling that type vehicle would tell a prospective buyer," he said.

He said the new 1987 models have been redesigned just to address the stability problem. "The new ones have a longer and wider wheel base, as well as a roll bar all the way across the top of the vehicle," he said.

"Most people know that utility vehicles such as this do not handle as well as a car, but even a car or truck can be rolled if it is mishandled," Morris said.



A civilian jeep lies overturned off Dixie Road following an accident. The inset shows some of the contents of the vehicle.

Power cuts spell cooler summer

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning endured its first curtailment of electricity Tuesday, with hardly a whimper.

According to Glenn Todd in the Energy Office, notification was received yesterday morning that the hot temperatures expected statewide meant that a curtailment was likely.

"They finally called us at 2:30 p.m. and said we were being curtailed from 3 to 7 p.m.," Todd said. Energy personnel acted swiftly to activate the carefully planned turn-off of air conditioners in several areas on post, until the electricity demand had dropped to the requested levels.

The curtailment ended about 5:30 p.m. According to Todd, the Directorate of Engineering's Work Order Section received about 25 telephone calls asking about the turn off.

"Apparently, most people were notified through the post message system, so there were minimal reports of air conditioner malfunctions," Todd said.

D.L. Merrill, the district manager of Georgia Power Company in Columbus, where Fort Benning buys its electricity, said curtailment is good for his company and good for its customers.

"By agreeing to cut their demand when we request it, we can offer them lower rates on electricity," he said.

He said that his company has to be prepared to produce enough electricity to meet the highest demand, which means investing money in generating facilities.

The summer months are when

●See ENERGY, page 22

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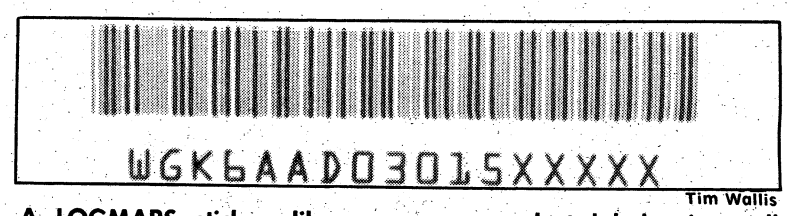
197th 'takes to sea in ships;' San Diego final port-of-call



Tim Wallis

A LOGMARS sticker, like a grocery product label, gives all the necessary information about the vehicle to which it is attached.

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade began a familiar exercise last week — shipping vehicles and equipment to the site of a major training exercise. The Brigade began its deployment to Joint Readiness Exercise Gallant Eagle '86, scheduled for July and August at training areas in California.

In all, the Brigade will send some 1,500 soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry; A Troop, 15th Cavalry; Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 72nd Engineer Company and the Brigade's Headquarters Company to the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

To prepare for the deployment, Brigade soldiers began the painstaking process of moving vehicles from Fort Benning to a port in Savannah, Ga. for shipment by sea to San Diego, Calif.

Last week, nearly 170 track vehicles, such as M113 Armored Personnel Carriers and M60 tanks were loaded onto railcars at the Sand Hill railhead and transported to the port.

This week, convoys totaling more than 200 wheeled vehicles rolled across Georgia to Savannah to be readied for the sea voyage. Soldiers from the 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, and several U.S. Army Reserve transportation units will complete the task of getting the Brigade's vehicles loaded onto the ships.

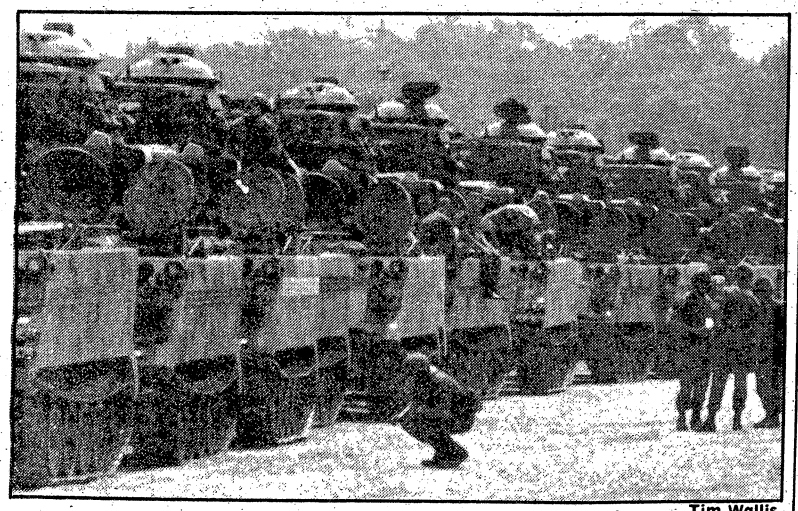
The Brigade's equipment will join that of many other Army units deploying to Gallant Eagle '86.

During this movement exercise, the Brigade is using a new method to document all the necessary data for each vehicle being shipped.

This system, Logistical Marking System, uses small labels, similar to grocery store product labels, to record such data as the type of vehicle, size and weight, so each vehicle can be properly loaded and accounted for as it is shipped.

"This is the first time the 197th has used these labels during a movement," said Capt. James Wynn, Brigade movement officer.

"This label has all the information they need to properly store each vehicle on the ship," Wynn said.



Tim Wallis

Drivers from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry stage their track vehicles in the motor pool before the convoy to the Sand Hill railhead, where they will be loaded onto trains for movement to Savannah, Ga.

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1st ITB officers learn lessons at Civil War battlefield

by Joe Roberts
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Just what type of pertinent *training could one* accomplish from an all-day, hands-on study of a seemingly minor battle that occured more than 120 years ago in the American Civil War?

The officers of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, commanded by Lt. Col. Gregory Wade, discovered the answer to this question as they conducted their quarterly Tactical Exercise Without Troops recently at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield 20 miles northwest of Atlanta.

Upon reaching the battlefield, the officers immediately began analyzing the battle of June 27, 1864 fought by troops of the Union, led by Gen. William Sherman, and those of the Confederacy, led by Gen. Joseph Johnston. At various strategic locations on the battlefield, which actually covered several small mountains encompassing hundreds of acres, classes were conducted by the officers to improve the group's understanding of the battle. Classes taught included: weapons used, the order of battle and biographies of generals Sherman and Johnston.

After a brief stop for a tactical bag lunch, and brownies provided by Chaplain (Capt.) Jeremy Duncan, the officers were on their way, "hoofing it" to the pinnacle of Kennesaw Mountain. Those who had earlier thought they would get out of daily physical training were in for a surprise, as the one-hour climb left the majority of the group breathless and with perspiration-soaked BDU's.

At the peak of the mountain Capt. Mike Dietrick, who organized the outing for the battalion's Officer Professioal Development, and Wade summarized the battle and lessons to be learned for soldiers today. The Battle of Kennesaw Mountain was one in which Sherman's forces suffered some of its greatest casualties in the Atlanta campaign. During a frontal assault on one Confederate stronghold, the Union forces suffered over 3,000 casualties compared to only 450 of Johnston's men, the battle lasting only 2½ hours. Sherman regrouped and returned to his familiar flanking manuevers, eventually bypassing Kennesaw and continued with his march to Atlanta and Savannah.

One of the recurring sites at 3rd Battalion TEWT's is the officer candidate applicants within the battalion. When asked how the OPD at Kennesaw Mountain could aid in his development as a future officer, Cpl. Brandon Thomas said, "It's important to realize that tactical errors were made on both sides and that the defenders had an obvious terrain advantage. However, just being able to listen to the officers discuss subjects concerning this battle as well as areas of concern within the battalion back on Sand Hill is a profitable learning experience."

Now, back to the question at hand: what type of pertinent training is accomplished through a Civil War battle study? Besides the obvious physical training received from a strenuous mountain climb, the officers learned a myriad of lessons from how to use terrain to one's advantage, different leadership styles or both sides which accounted for near superhuman feats of endurance, and the inability of the tacticians of the Civil War to keep pace with the technological advances in weaponry. All of the 3rd Battalion officers said the excursion outside the confines of Fort Benning was very informative, however tiring.

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A10-253B

Airborne Corps CG drops in on 197th

by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

The 197th Infantry Brigade hosted a distinguished visitor last week when the XVIII Airborne Corps commander met with officers from the Brigade.

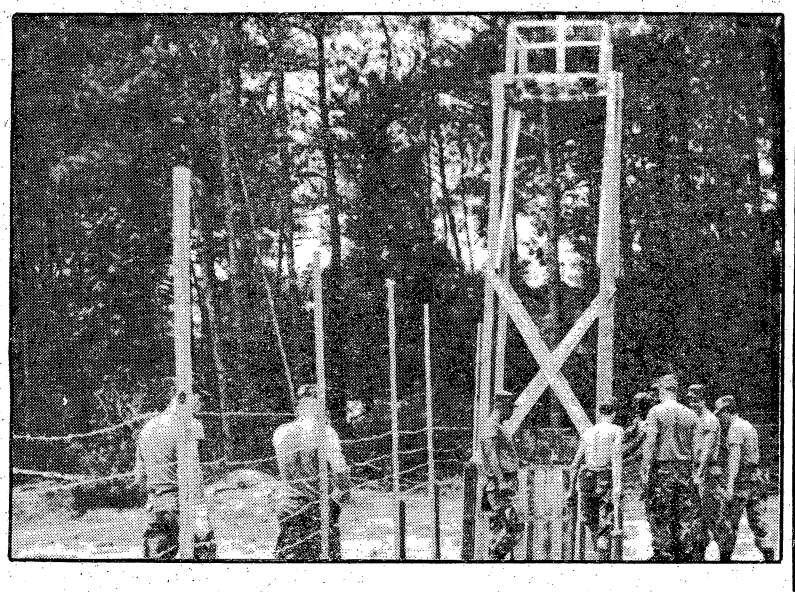
Lt. Gen. James J. Lindsay, also a former Fort Benning commander, told company commanders from the 197th that the "Sledgehammer" Brigade is important to the XVIII Corps.

"You're an important part of our plans," Lindsay said. "We need your anti-armor capabilities especially."

Lindsay had lunch with the group at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers' Club, where the company commanders were meeting for a two-day seminar to discuss staff issues.

Earlier in the day, Lindsay was briefed on training programs in the Brigade and got a look at the Brigade's newest project: the platypus, a specially-designed communications center that can be used for various operations.

The nickname, "Sledgehammer," that Lindsay used to describe the 197th is an informal nickname recently adopted by the Brigade.



586th Engineer soldiers put the finishing touches on the observation tower they built for the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry to assault.

Engineers build tower for Ranger exercise

Story and photo
by Thomas A. Perry
586th Engineer Company

Recently members of the Ranger Support Element Engineer Section from the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) provided construction support to the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry for maneuvers conducted on Fort Benning.

The section's mission was to build a mock-up target of an opposing forces headquarters for assault by a Ranger element. The target consisted of an eight-foot high multiple strand barbed-wire perimeter fence, observation towers, target cloth buildings, conexes and simulated air defense artillery weapons.

By the end of the first day the buildings, all the conexes and the towers were in place.

The following day saw the completion of the site with the final building, the ADA weapon and the fence in place.

The objective of the RSE engineer section is to provide the Rangers with the most realistic rehearsal-site possible. In appreciation for the Engineers' efforts, the Rangers said the mock-up was their "best target yet."

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Vietnamese refugees share hopes, fears

by Robert Schmidt
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

It was a dark night on the beaches of Vietnam. A boy of 16 and his best friend are hiding in the brush. They are crouched low trying not to be detected. The week before he was just another Vietnamese high school student, coping with life under the communist regime. Tonight he is making his flight for freedom. His family has no idea of his escape because he feared they would not let him go. Suddenly there is the sound of gunfire. People are screaming and running in fright. The security patrol has discovered the escape. It is now or never for the boy and his friend to make a dash for the fishing boat. They dart out of the brush and make it to the boat, lying face down on the deck.

A few men on the boat have weapons and hold off the security patrol as the boat steams away to Hong Kong. The owner of the boat has taken the money of 200 people with dreams of freedom. Only 19 people are on the boat. It is forced labor camps and probable death for the ones who did not make it.

The boy who escaped from Vietnam is Pvt.1 Hong Nguyen, who is attending one station unit training with Company B, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. He is currently one of three native-born Vietnamese who are here with the Eagle Brigade.

PFC Tuan That Ton of Company A, 9th Battalion has recently returned from leave. Soldiers in OSUT rarely receive leave except for emergencies. 1st Sgt. Juan Garcia allowed him to return home to receive his certificate of naturalization.

Becoming a citizen of the United States has been a long road for Ton. The journey starts in Nha-Trang, Vietnam in 1975, the year the country fell to the communists. Ton's father, Thong Ton, was a major in the South Vietnamese army.

On April 30, 1975 Maj. Ton was thrown in jail by the communists. PFC Ton was in eighth grade at the time. Because of his father's affiliations with South Vietnam, Ton and his brothers were thrown out of school.

While his father was in jail, the family had no home and no income. Ton and his older brother had to take to the jungles to gather fruits and grow vegetables. His mother sold the goods in the city to raise money and keep the family going.

During this time Ton and his older brother smuggled supplies, planning for the family's escape someday. Ton remembered, "I was 14, carrying a rucksack, hiding from the communists. We would smuggle items out of the city and bury them out at our farm preparing for our escape."

After 361 days of confinement, Maj. Ton was released from jail. He immediately went to work with his sons, keeping the family together and waiting for the opportunity to leave the country.

In April 1977 the Ton family decided the time was right for their escape. Ton said: "We got on a fishing boat with a total of 44 people crammed together. You had to sit with your knees up in your chest and there was no room to move around. The voyage lasted six days and seven nights. Most of the time I wondered if we would ever see land again. We finally made it to the Philippine Islands. That is the longest route and the last patroll ed."

The Ton family spent three months in a refugee center in the Philippines until the Lutheran Church sponsored their move to the United States. On August 3, 1977 Ton and his family arrived in Mesa, Texas, their new home.

Since coming to this country Ton has earned a bachelor of science degree in physics from Southeastern Oklahoma State University. In school he met Thu-Ha, a daughter of a former colonel with the South Vietnamese air force, and on Oct. 5, 1985 they were married. Coming from a family such as Ton's, it was only natural that he join the Army.

"I always wanted to be a soldier. During the war I used to travel with my father. My toys as a child were his weapons," Ton said.

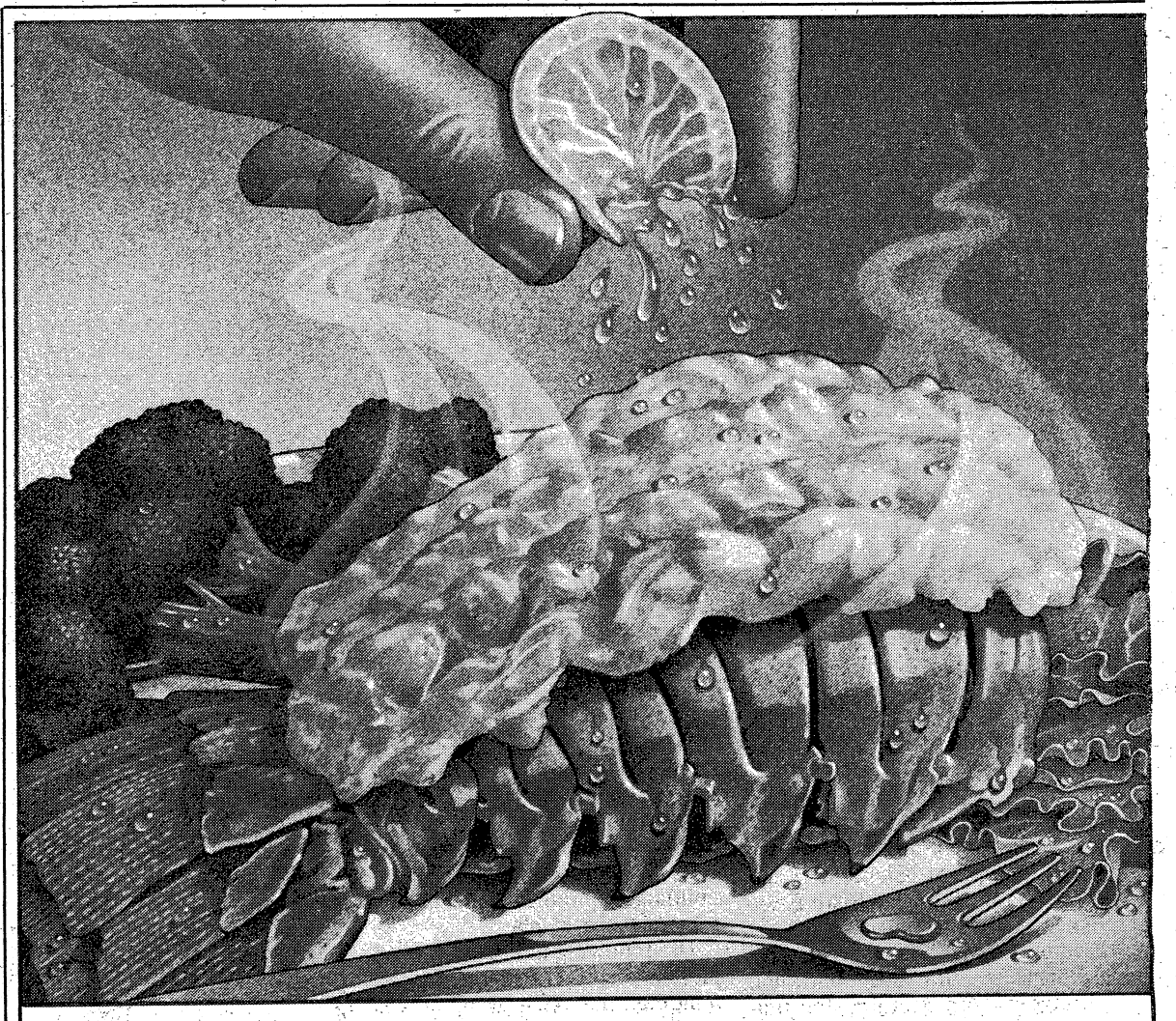
After completion of training Ton is headed to Germany as a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle driver to do his duty for the country that he is now a part of.

Pvt.1 Quin Huynh, who is currently training with Company A, 4th Battalion, 2nd Brigade for the California National Guard is formerly of Saigon. Huynh came to the United States through a United Nations program that brought him and his sister from a refugee camp in Indonesia to San Jose, California.

"I was tired of living in a society where I felt as if I were in jail. Block managers used to count us to ensure we were a[ll] still in the country," Huyn[h] said.

Upon graduating from OSU[T] Huynh and Nguyen will be re[-] turning to college to finish thei[r] educations. Huynh attends D[e] Anza Junior College in San Jos[e] and Nguyen is a mechanical engi[-] neering major at Washingto[n] State University in Pullma[n] Washington. Both soldiers plan t[o]

●See VIETNAM, page 13



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Father, son Boy Scout team inducted into Order of Arrow

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Two members of Boy Scout Troop 135 were recently inducted into the Order of the Arrow, one of the highest honors a Scout can receive. The Scouts are father and son who share their time in Scouting activities.

SSgt. Mike Spakowski is by day a squad leader in the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade. By night he is an assistant Scout leader in the Troop, where his son Michael is a Scout First Class.

The Order of the Arrow is a national brotherhood of Scout campers and an exclusive honor within the Scouts. A Scout who has proved himself worthy of receiving this honor is nominated by members of his troop who are not in the Order. He must be an outstanding Scout.

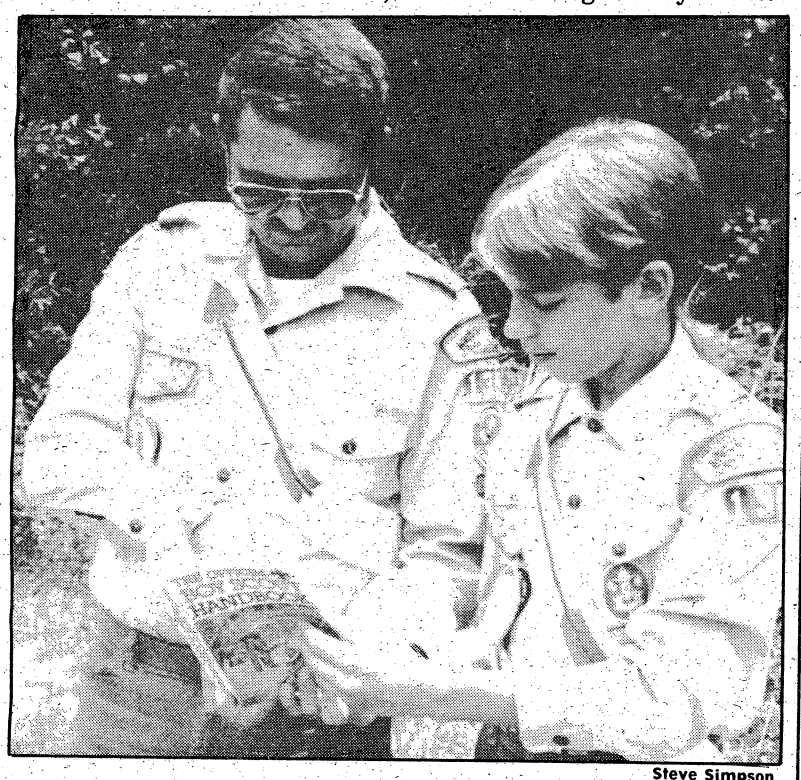
"I got involved in Scouting in Germany," the staff sergeant said. "It can be hard to juggle my Army schedule with the Scouts, but any spare time I get, I spend it with the Boy Scouts, especially on weekends."

The Troop gets together once a week and goes camping at one of several local Boy Scout Camps one weekend each month. During a week-long summer camp, the Scouts can earn merit badges in swimming, archery, camping and many more activities.

"Scouting is fun," Michael said. "You learn responsibility by doing things on your own.

Michael is now working on a project to help him advance in rank until he reaches his goal of Eagle Scout. He is writing a safety checklist for his house and the family car, and he is drawing a diagram of the house for fire escape routes.

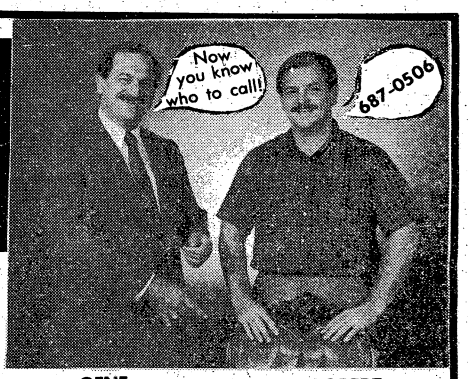
"The Scout Leaders help with the projects but the boys really do all their own work," Michael's dad said. "I really get a lot out of helping these boys learn how to do things. Scouting can show them a good way of life."



Steve Simpson

SSgt. Mike Spakowski, from the 72nd Engineer Company, and son Michael study a Boy Scout handbook.

NOBODY



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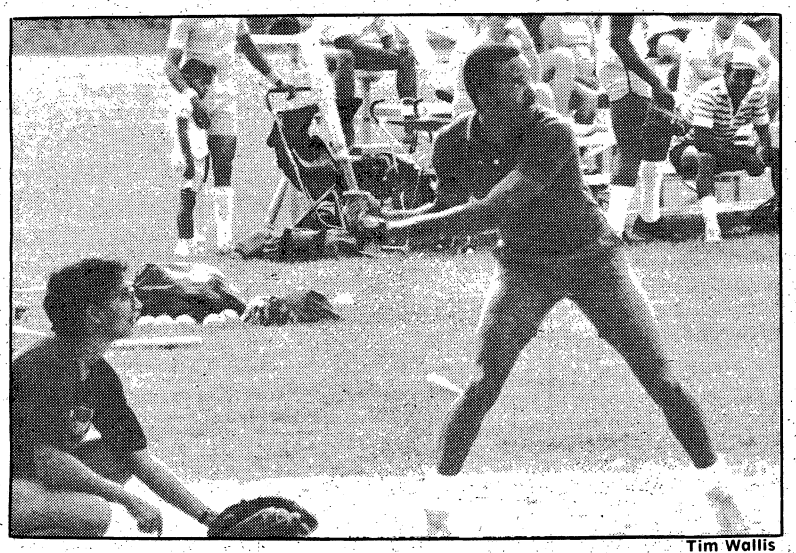
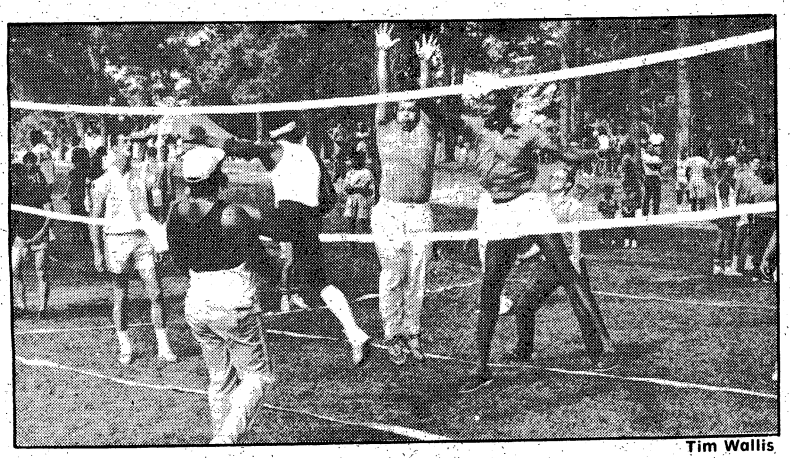
Family fun

197th units celebrate organization days, summer



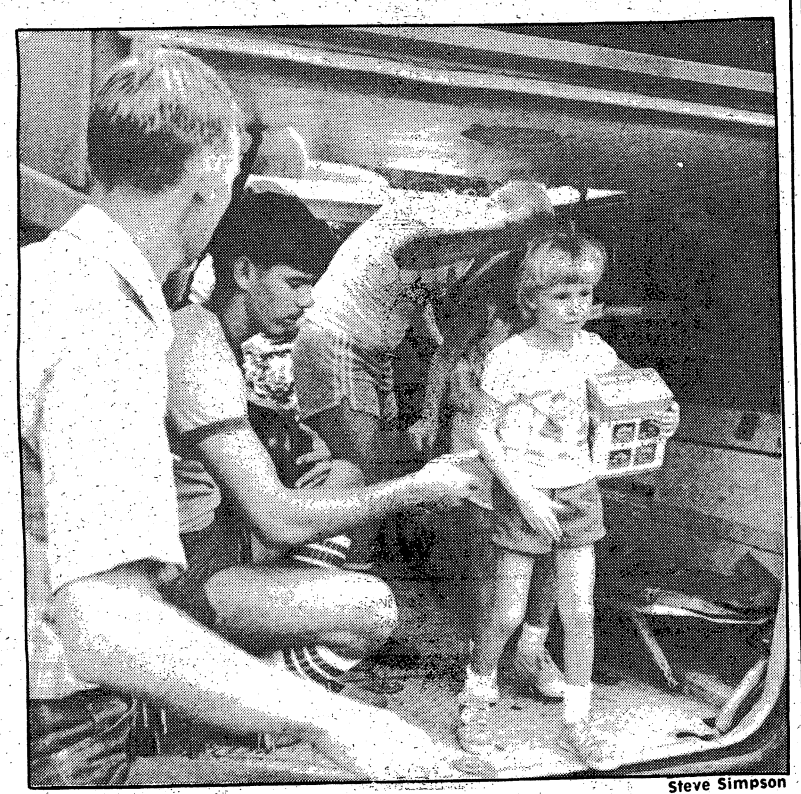
Tim Wallis

Sgt. Dirrick Siler, Company A, 197th Support Battalion, gets ready for the hit during a softball game at the Organization Day.



Tim Wallis

Soldiers from Headquarters and Delta Company match their might in a game of volleyball during the 197th Support Battalion's Organization Day.



Steve Simpson

During Organization Day for the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, these children exit an armored personnel carrier after getting a ride.

by Sally Roberts and Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Signs of summer are everywhere in the 197th Infantry Brigade as units celebrate Organization Days. The 197th Support Battalion and 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery recently began the summer season with their celebrations. During each unit's festivities, soldiers and family members got together for games, contests and an abundance of picnic goodies.

The artillery battalion highlighted its organization day activities with a soldier skills competition among the batteries.

Battery B took top honors, Headquarters and Charlie Batteries tied for second place and Service and Alpha Batteries tied for third.

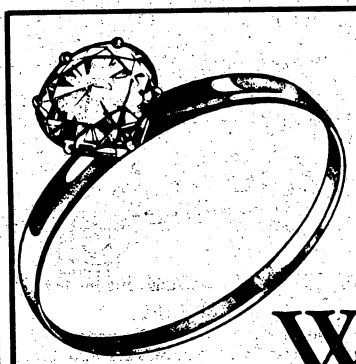
Then, the 197th Support Battalion took a break in its missions to get together with families for a day of fun. Support battalion soldiers competed in such events as horseshoes, volleyball and softball, while family members cheered on their teams and enjoyed the games and refreshments.

This time, Headquarters Company took top honors overall in the sports events. The Delta Dogs took second and the Alpha Gators came in third. Headquarters Company was also awarded a trophy for the highest participation of soldiers and family members.



Troy Buchanan

Children participate in the three leg race during the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery's Organization Day.



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Infantry soldiers exceed 1st Brigade standards

by Thomas Bittner
1st Infantry Training Brigade

The pacesetting soldiers of Company C, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade were graduated from One Station Unit Training (Infantry) recently.

Throughout the course of the 13-week OSUT cycle, the soldiers exceeded 1st Brigade standards for all testable subject areas.

"This is a 'text book' company," said 2nd Lt. Craig L. Young, the company executive officer. "There are eight soldiers from this company who'll make first sergeant if they stay in the Army."

The statistics compiled by the company's soldiers seem to verify Young's assessment.

For example, the Cobra Company earned two streamers (signifying 100 percent pass rate - go) during the cycle.

The first streamer was awarded in recognition of the soldiers achieving 100 percent on their Mid-Cycle Infantry Skills Test. The MCT, which takes place in the sixth week of the OSUT cycle, measures the soldiers proficiency in infantry skill tasks.

The Cobra's second streamer was the result of grueling physical training conducted at the 7th Battalion athletic field and on the winding, steep roads of Sand Hill. "We (the cadre) 'PTed' the heck out of these soldiers all cycle long," Young said.

The Company average of 275.32 (out of a possible 300) is more than 11 points higher than the current Brigade average.

First Platoon of the Cobra Company achieved a near-perfect average of 289.83 on the three event (push-ups, sit-ups, two-mile run) Physical Readiness Test. In fact, Young observed, "the company scores in all areas — hand grenades, basic rifle marksmanship, TOW, you name it — beat the Brigade averages."

"The cadre pushed us," said honor graduate Pvt.1 Theron J. Grenger, "but the harder they pushed us, the harder we worked." Grenger said that the mentorship provided to the soldiers by their drill sergeants played a key role in the company's success.

"If I ever needed help with anything, they (the drill sergeants) helped me," said Grenger. "The cadre here are great."

SSgt. Jack Granderson, who was assigned to Co. C in the 11th week of the cycle, praised the high esprit of the company. "I'm glad I came here," said Granderson. "I received a warm welcome from the rest of the cadre and everything came at a smooth flow. There's real good motivation here."

"These are super motivated troops," said Young. "They studied hard and always drove on."

Grenger said that the training he had undergone "was great." "It gave me confidence and made me more outgoing," said Grenger. "Now I know that whatever I put my mind to, I can do!"

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Infantry OSUT soldier shoots through week 3

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of 13 articles that will allow the readers to follow one soldier through his entire One Station Unit Training at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade on Sand Hill.

by Michael Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Finally, after two weeks of firing our M16A1 rifles on seemingly every range in the Western hemisphere, basic rifle marksmanship is over. While it was not extremely difficult, it was also not the easiest task in the world. extremely difficult, it was also not the easiest task in the world.

Last Wednesday we were put on the firing line for qualification — the application of two weeks of training into less than five minutes of actual firing. During qualification, we fired at a total of 40 pop-up targets — 20 from the foxhole supported position and 20 from the prone unsupported position. To qualify with a "go", firers must hit at least 23 gargets. By hitting between 23 and 29 targets, firers earn the Marksman Badge. Thirty to 35 hits merits the Sharpshooter Badge, and 36 or more wins the cherished Expert Badge.

Hoping I would end the day as an expert, I was slightly disappointed when my score came up 35. Only one short of my goal!

Finishing in the top five throughout the company was some consolation, but I'll never forget missing the very first target to pop up, a 50-meter "gimme" that I completely missed.

Later that night we were once again put on the firing line, this time to familiarize ourselves with night-firing methods. We not only used regular ball ammunition, but also tracer rounds. Seeing these tracers flying through the black sky reminded me of the fireworks on the Fourth of July.

The next morning, after PT and chow, we attended several classes on land navigation. These classes included how to plot coordinates and read maps, distinguish terrain features and plot an azimuth using the lensatic compass. Using the compass brought back memories of my earlier days of collecting merit badges in the Boy Scouts.

Saturday was a big day for our company. Our first long road march with full packs began at 4 a.m. After tearing down and packing up our bivouac sites, we started the six miles back to the barracks. Leaving the site at 5 a.m., it took us about 1½ hours to complete the journey.

I felt a lot of pride when we finished the march with everyone who started. Absolutely no one fell out of first platoon. Even the few soldiers who were not in top notch shape showed enough heart and intestinal fortitude to ignore the pain and complete the march. When we reached the company area and dropped our gear, everybody was so pumped and morale was so high that the air tingled with the feeling of accomplishment.

Looking at the soldiers I march with, I see a big change in their maturity, sense of responsibility, and self-discipline brought on by the training we receive from our drill sergeants. We all have a lot of work yet to do, but there is no obvious change for the better in most of us. Throughout this changing period, I found that by keeping us busy, the days have flown by at lightning speed. It's hard to believe we are almost at the halfway point of our training.

Noticing this makes everyday a little better and the training we receive more and more interesting. I realize that all of this learning and exertion would be for naught if not for the guiding force in my life. I thank God every day for giving me the opportunity to better myself as a soldier.

Vietnam

●Continued from page 9

enroll in Reserve Officer s Training Corps programs this fall with the hopes of becoming infantry officers.

Huynh and Nguyen have not told their families back in Vietnam that they have joined the Army. Hguyen said, "The communist read all the mail we send to our families. If they knew we joined the United States Army they would probably arrest our families."

The spirit of these American soldiers was summed up by Huynh who said, "The Army gives us hope that some day we may get a chance and go back to Vietnam and bring the freedoms we now enjoy to our people."

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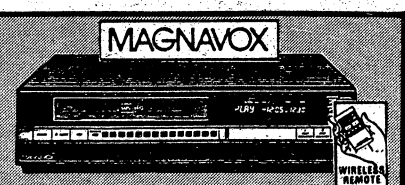

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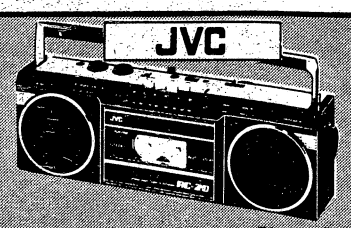

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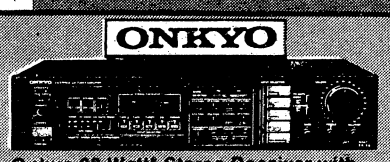

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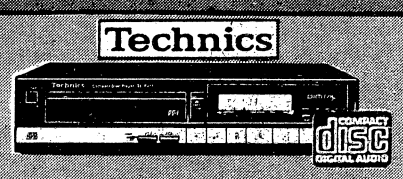

Technics Programmable Compact Disc Player
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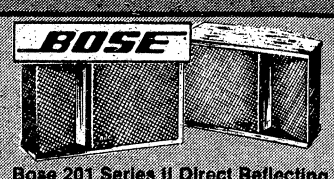

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JVC AM/FM Car Stereo with Auto-Reverse Cassette Player
- precise, easy-to-read digital tuning
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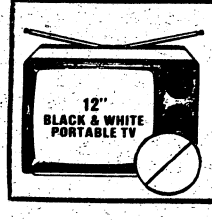

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Toshiba Personal AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player
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Gran Prix AM/FM Personal Stereo
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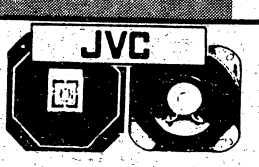

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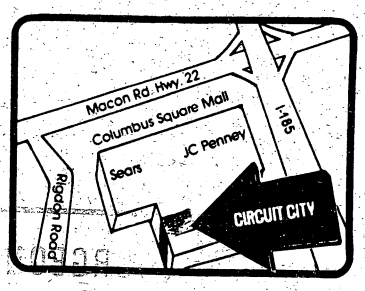

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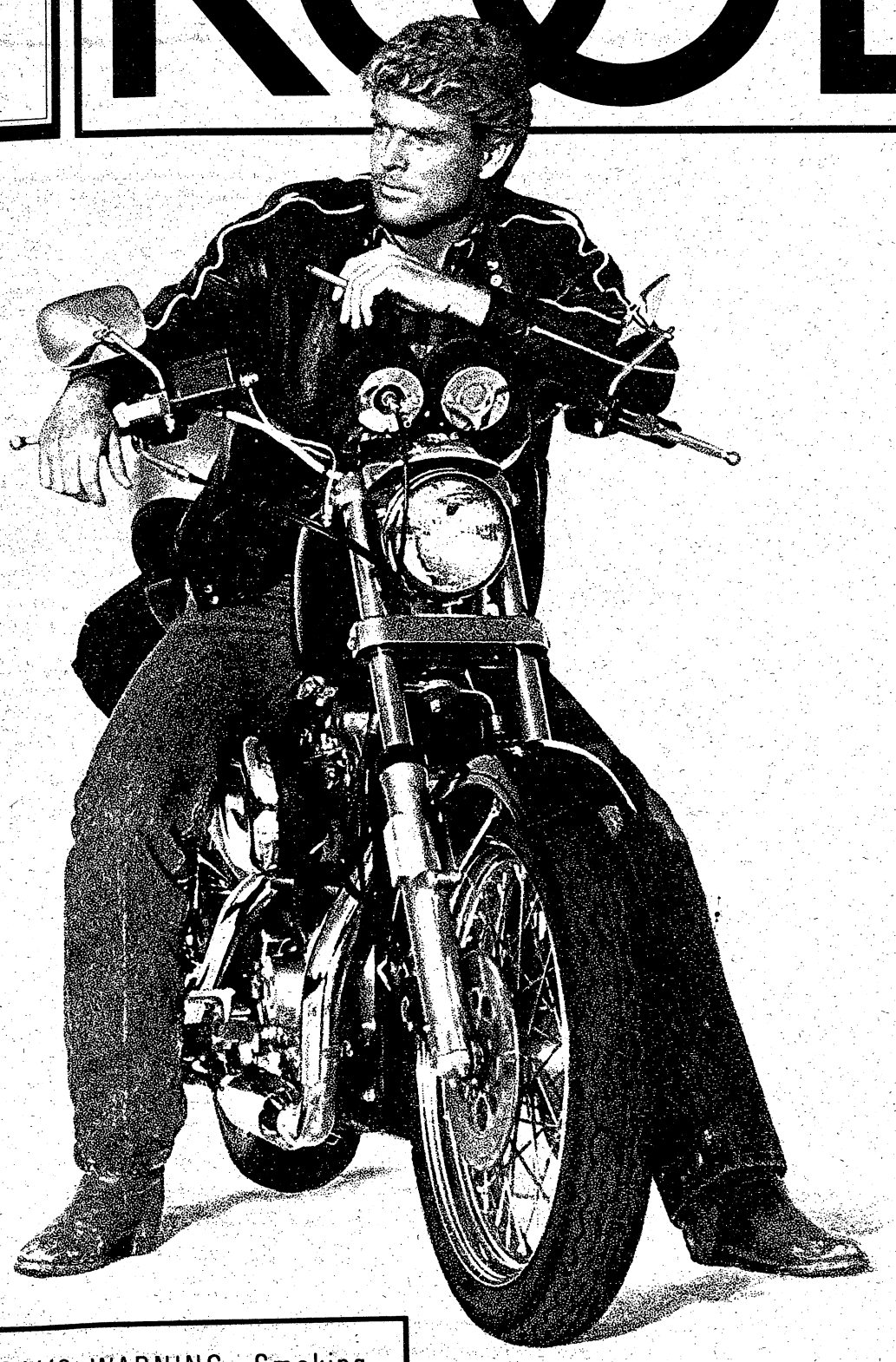

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Salvadoran chief of staff guest speaker for cadets

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas PAO

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff of the Salvadoran armed forces, Gen. Adolfo O. Blandon, spoke to 66 graduating cadets from the El Salvador Cadet course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas June 20.

During Blandon's three-day visit to Fort Benning and USARSA, he was briefed on missions of the Infantry Center, the 10th Mountain Division's 2nd Brigade, the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment and USARSA.

The general also entertained questions from local media representatives during a press conference at the Marshall House on post.

Addressing the cadets at the main post theater, Blandon said, "With our firm arm, we will always be free. I recommend to you earnestly the concepts of discipline and good order. Each of you is expected to be a good son, a meritorious citizen, a stoic soldier and an exemplary Christian. Demands will be imposed on you constantly. You will abandon the warmth of your hearth, suffer the storm and be subjected to all sorts of privation. But let us keep in mind that the trees most punished by strong winds develop the best roots."

The 22-week course offers training in squad, platoon and company-level combined arms tactics to include offensive and defensive tactical operations, air-mobile operations, field artillery employment, small unit patrolling, plus various leadership classes and small arms training.

The cadets are in their first year of studies at the "Capitan General Gerardo Barrios" Military Academy in San Salvador, which means three more years before they receive their commissions as second lieutenants.

Referring to the state of affairs in El Salvador, Blandon quoted former U.S. President John F. Kennedy. "This is another type of war, new in intensity, old in its origins. A war of guerrillas, subversion, rebellions and assassinations. A war of ambushes in place of open combat; of infiltration techniques in places of aggression. It is a struggle that spills over from economic instability and ethnic conflicts."

Blandon added, "But we haven't been just abandoned to our own fate, this legendary post, (Fort Benning), which has forged generations of fighting men, among whom one can count figures such as the illustrious Gen. Patton, is an example of such men. Here, where innovative tactics have been developed to confront this type of war, the doors have been opened to us, and we leave here as very different men from those who came."



Blandon

SHIP store heaven for 'fixer-uppers'

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Clogged toilet got you all washed up? All hung up on a broken clothesline? Maybe you think your World War II era barracks building needs a face-lift?

Well don't despair. There is always someone to help with your maintenance problem if you're motivated enough to tackle the job yourself.

The folks at the Self Help Issue Point on Edwards Steet have just about everything for the domestic fixer-upper in family housing and unit projects.

"The program is designed to support housing occupants in minor housing repairs," said Dominick DeCarlo, chief of Facilities Training Branch, Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

The self help program is available for family housing occupants and projects initiated by troop units.

When maintenance is required, individuals must first go to SHIP and present the proposal. The personnel at SHIP will then determine if the people doing the job have completed the necessary two- or three-hour building occupant Self Help Class.

If the person has met that criteria, the next step is to order the materials that are not readily available at the shop or to issue the items that are available.

But the SHIP's responsibilities do not stop there. Sometimes locating needed materials means a trip into Columbus. In addition, the personnel will inspect the project as it progresses, as well as the final project, to see that the proper training or the skills are available to complete the project.

"Each directorate identifies a Self Help officer to issue materials and delegate authority. They also identify the skills within the command," DeCarlo said.

"We do train the individual on how to do the Self Help repairs," De Carlo added.

Training the individuals is done in weekly classes at the Facilities Training School.

The SHIP requires that anyone using the program attend the classes that provide hands on training for three hours (for the troop training class) or for two hours for family housing occupants.

The three-hour class includes such topics as: materials available and methods of obtaining them, availability of technical assistance, methods of accomplishing tasks, organizing and maintaining logs on formal written and telephone work requests and accountability of materials used for self help projects.

"All the classes are by appointment," said Robert L. Kelley, civil engineer technician at the SHIP.

This program has saved the government money since the program first began in 1982.

"Last year the Training and Doctrine Command said the self help program saved them more than $30 million last year. Based on that, about 10 percent came from Fort Benning.

In determining the savings through the program, the SHIP uses the 10-to-1 ratio. "For example on a $200,000 job, it would cost $10 in labor for each of those dollars," DeCarlo said.

The program works because the people of Fort Benning aren't afraid to. So don't let those domestic projects get you down, take your problem to the SHIP.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

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Community

TOMORROW

28

Fire Department barbecue: The Fort Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor its annual barbecue today at 11 a.m. Pork and chicken plates will be offered for $3.50. Children's plates will be available for $2.50. Homemade cakes will also be sold.

The barbecue will be at the Fort Mitchell Community Club on Alabama Highway 165 about one mile from the back entrance to Fort Benning.

College mixer: The Officers' Wives' Club invites all college-age military family members, including next fall's freshmen, to its free summer college mixer set for 8 to 10 p.m. at the Chapel Center Annex. A valid military identification card must be presented. Wear your college T-shirt and come join the fun!

SUNDAY

29

Sanctuary Choir: The Sanctuary Choir with orchestra will feature the Infantry Center Band and the 34th Medical Battalion color guard in a patriotic celebration today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Morningside Baptist Church, 4482 Weems Road in Columbus. Fort Benning soldiers and civilians are cordially invited.



Norma Star

Ready to sing

Girl Scouts at the Fort Benning Day Camp gather together for a sing-a-long during their "Safari To Adventure." These are a few of the 127 local scouts who attended camp at Camp Hide Away on post last week.

MONDAY

30

Financial seminar: A personal financial planning seminar will be presented free at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education from 7 to 9 p.m.

You will have an opportunity to evaluate your current financial health, develop a workable financial plan and budget.

For more information call 568-2023.

Lunch ticket refund: Any sponsor holding meal tickets from the Fort Benning School Lunchroom Fund may redeem them for cash until 5 p.m. today.

For redemption of tickets please go to the School Administrative Office, Building 880-A.

For more information call 545-2500.

TUESDAY

31

Aerobics after work: If you are interested in losing those extra inches around your waist, come out to the Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club and join Lynda Morales and the "after work" crowd in an intensive aerobic dance workout.

Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Expectant parent class: The Expectant Parents Class begins today at the Martin Army Community Hospital 2nd Floor Conference Room. Classes will be conducted for five consecutive weeks starting today and running July 6, 15, 22, and 29 at 7 p.m.

For more information or to register for the classes, call 545-4603 or 545-4041.

Astronomy programs: Dr. Carole Rutland, Director of the Patterson Planetarium, will present astronomy programs every Tuesday evening at 8:30 a.m. at Callaway Garden's John A. Sibley Horticulture Center for the remainder of the summer.

The public is invited to come and bring their own telescopes if they have access to one. There will be instruction available for people who would like assistance using their own telescopes.

Telescopes and binoculars will be available at the program and star charts for families to carry home.

Announcements

Arts and Crafts expansion: The Arts and Crafts sales store is now expanding to meet the needs of the Fort Benning community. Some of the items available now are hardwoods such as maple, oak, birch, ash, poplar, pine and walnut. Ceramic supplies of all types including stained glass and beads. Leather, lapidary and art supplies are in stock for your convenience plus much more. The Arts and Crafts Center is at Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, Building 2783. Call 545-3677 for information.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center, a clearing house for all volunteer organizations on post, needs the following volunteers: receptionists for the Outreach program, office help and repairers for Santa's Castle, trainers for the various IOAC Wives' Workshops, Red Cross volunteers and tour guides for the National Infantry Museum.

The Volunteer Resource Center is at 301 McIver Street. For more information call 545-5602.

Rent-a-kid registration: Youth Activities is accepting registrations for the youth Rent-a-kid program. Interested individuals must be 13 to 19 years old and a family member of active-duty or retired military personnel.

Youths may register for odd jobs such as, cutting grass, raking yards, cleaning quarters and babysitting. Those interested in babysitting must have completed an accredited babysitting instruction program.

Registrations are taken daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070 Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Youth Activities registration: Registration for Youth Activities' day camp and swimming lessons will continue through July 25. Sign ups are on a first come, first served basis and are being conducted at Youth Activities, Building 1054 on McIver Street from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children of active-duty and retired military personnel ages 6 to 12 may attend day camp and ages 3 to 19 may attend swimming lessons.

Day camp fees are $28 a child for each two-week session and swimming lessons are $20 a child for each session.

Parents must submit a valid birth certificate, identification card, medical card or passport for the child at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Upcoming

Ranger open house: The Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Ga. is planning an open house, training demonstration and Ranger reunion for July 12 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Among the scheduled actvities at Camp Merrill will be demonstrations in hand-to-hand combat, air assault, moutaineering and parachuting. There will also be static displays and a "Rangers-in-action" film presentation.

Photo club: The first meetings of the Photo Club are set for July 12 and 13 at 2 p.m. at the Post Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783.

The group will help individuals become better photographers. They are also planning field trips in and around the Columbus area.

For more information, call 545-3677.

Teen computer camp: A computer camp is being planned for this summer at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Building 9079, for serious students. Hands-on instruction on IBM compatable computers will be taught by an instructor from Auburn University.

The cost for the two-week camp is $95. Swimming and other recreational activities are included. The camp will operate from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following dates:

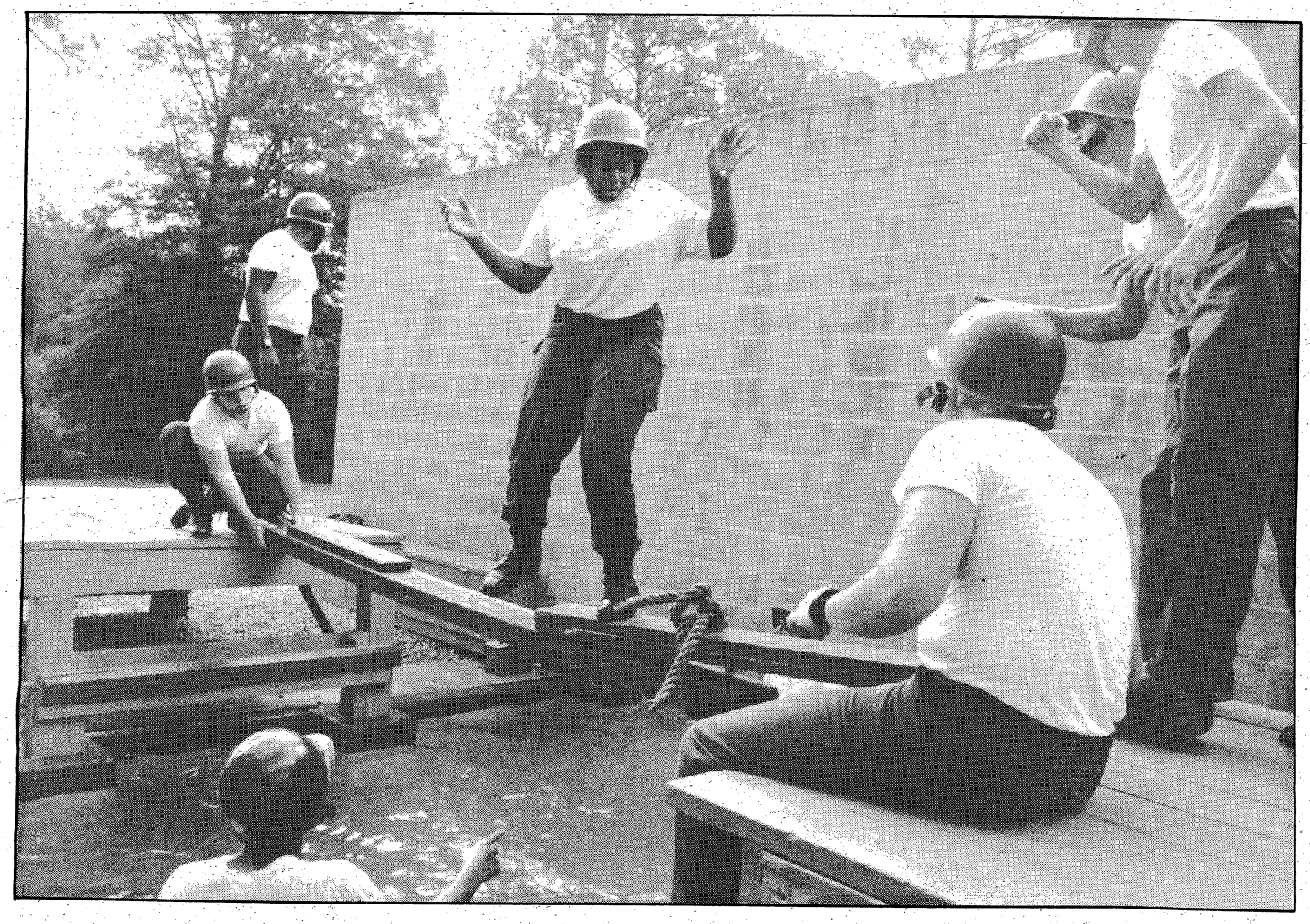
July 14 to 25, ages 12 to 15.

July 28 to August 8, ages 14 to 17.

For more information, call 544-3079 or 544-1721 after noon

Moms and tots swim lessons: Youth Activities will open a moms and tots swim class July 14. There will be two sessions consisting of two weeks each. Children 6 months to 2 years old accompanied by their mom or dad may attend these classes.

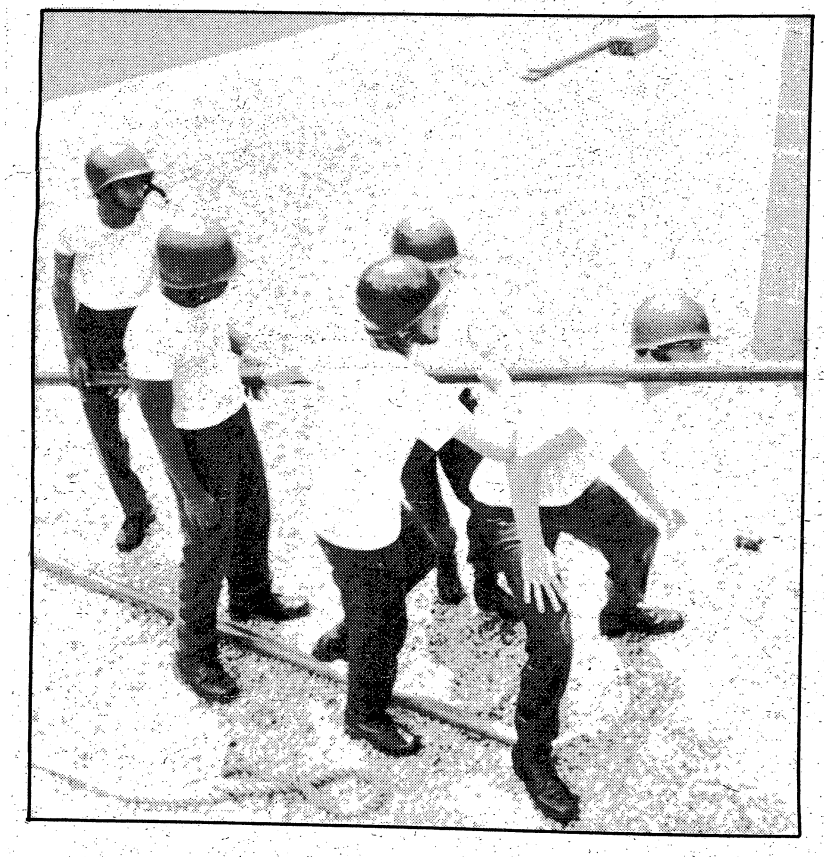
Registration will be taken at Youth Activities, Building 1054 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sign up will continue through July 25. For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070.



A ROTC cadet carefully edges her way across the water as her team cheers her on.



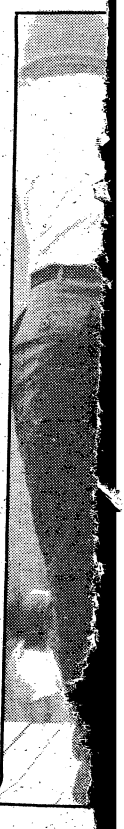
Long Stroup crawls through a tunnel beam.



A team of cadets position a pole to use as a bridge.



One team tries to figure out how to get across the obstacle as members of the opposing team watch for pointers.



A cade
he carr
"bridge

Junior ROTC cadets invade Fort Benning

Story and photos
by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nobody sat around toasting marshmallows at a recent summer camp here. No one even stepped into a canoe. But the teenagers from the Junior Officer Training Corps got pretty wet.

If it wasn't the sweat from Ranger training that got them wet, it was from the obstacles at the Leadership Reaction Course.

Earlier this month, cadets from eight Columbus area high schools invaded Fort Benning for one week of diverse training.

"Those 125 cadets were selected out of 1,000 individuals. They were selected based on their performance, attitude and potential for leadership," said Col. Floyd G. Stephenson, director of the JROTC program for the Muscogee County School District.

According to Stephenson, "The mission of the camp is to support the goals and objectives of the new statewide Quality Basic Education Program by providing each cadet an opportunity to develop self discipline and gain a knowledge of his own capabilities to overcome difficult situations."

In addition, each cadet was given the opportunity to be challenged with physical and mental tasks, practical experience in working with others and gaining leadership skills. According to Stephenson, the cadets had their knowledge reinforced and enhanced the ability to perform basic military skills.

No where were these goals more tested than in the one afternoon the cadets spent at the Leadership Reaction Course.

The students spent the afternoon under overcast, sometimes rainy skies to tackle the course.

The course, which recently underwent some construction, was in full swing with the pools completely filled with water and — occasionally — cadets.

The cadets were separated into eight-person teams and ran against the clock to overcome the obstacles.

Teamwork was the name of the game. When they couldn't help physically they motivated each other verbally.

"It tests everything we learned in ROTC so far. Personally it gave me a sense of leadership and self confidence," said Helen Robertson,18, a cadet from Carver High School.

The cadets also observed airborne demonstrations, and had the chance to jump from the 34 foot towers, go on Ranger patrol exercises, practice rappelling techniques and fire the M16, M60 and the M203.



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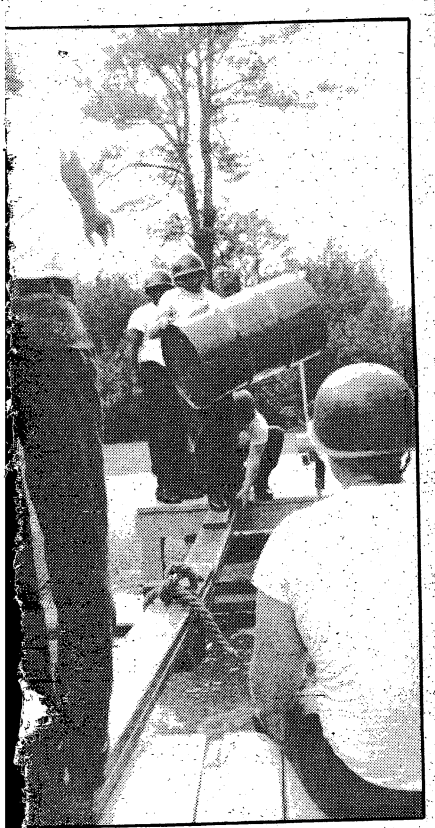
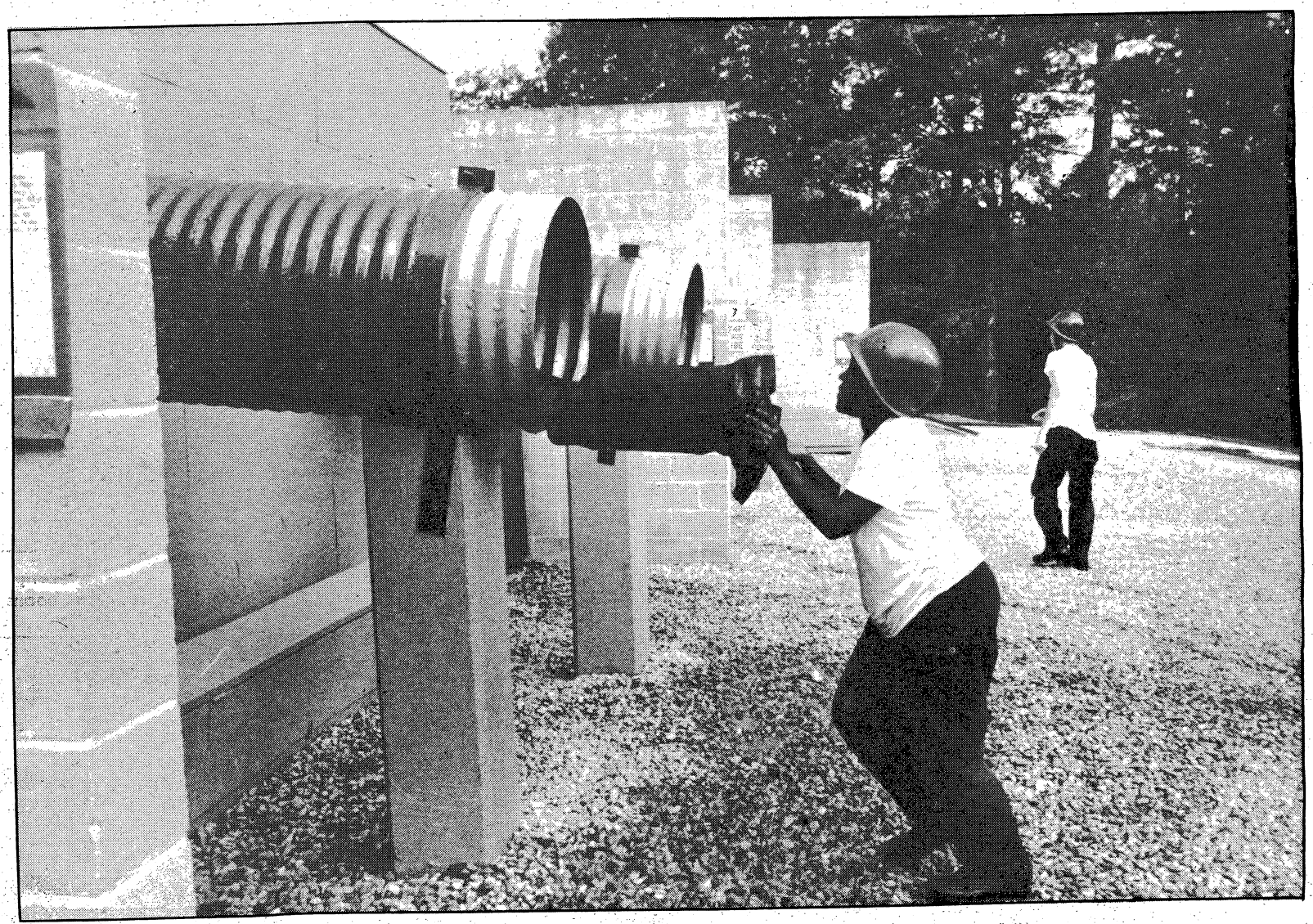


t concentrates on his balance as es a 50-gallon drum across the "



Tracy Smith pushes one of her teammates into the tunnel.

Community ties prevent crimes

Provost Marshal's Office

A community is a group of people living in close association, in the same locality, and sharing similar interests and backgrounds. One of the common ties within a community is the desire to have a safe and secure place to live. For the most part, the community tends to leave this job to law enforcement agencies.

The major task of protecting all life and property throughout the entire community has been designated as a function of the police. However, all too often the police learn of and respond to crimes only after their commission. Following the initial response, the police get busy seeking to recover stolen property, conducting investigations, writing reports and sometimes going to court. You may say that this is the policeman's job — not so! The primary job of the police is to protect life and property. This cannot be accomplished while working on crimes that have already happened.

What can be done to turn this situation around? This is where community action comes in. We, the residents of the Fort Benning community, can take steps to prevent crime in our homes and neighborhood. The most important step in fulfilling the goal of protecting life and property is for all members of the community to get involed in reporting suspicious activity and strangers in their area. When this is done, military police are able to react quickly and stop crimes before they occur or while still in progress.

More information and assistance can be obtained by calling the Physical Security/Crime Prevention section of the Provost Marshal's Office at 545-7115/7154.

Energy

●Continued from page 5

electricity demand peaks, as people turn on their air conditioners to combat the heat. "It's better for us if people agree to cut back on their demand for a few days out of the summer, which means we don't have to invest in more facilities to meet the high demand of a few days a year," he said.

Before Fort Benning changed to the curtailment system, air conditioners were turned off in some areas for 30 minutes every hour on extremely hot days. With the new system, residents will have to endure only a few days curtailment in the summer. "It's really a much better system because people can have their air conditioning all the time except for the few curtailment days," Todd said.

Under the new plan, Fort Benning pays 2.8 cents per kilowatt hour instead of the former 4.5 cents per kwh. "This means we get more mileage out of our electricity dollars," Todd said.

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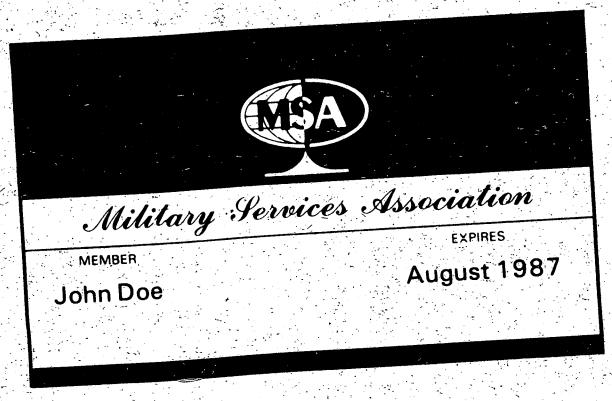

These are a few of the many participating merchants:

Western Sizzlin Steak House	20% on all purchases
Camellia Motel	8% on room rates
Aarco Military Supplies	5% on regular merchandise
Tucks Tire Center	10% to 20%
The Moving Man	10% to 25%
Computer Consultant Specialists	10% on regular merchandise
A Beautiful Touch	10% on store purchases
Tina's Hair Fashions	10% on hair fashions
Wahlert's Home Center	10% on store merchandise

Members can also purchase through the Association low-cost Champus Supplements and obtain many other low cost or free benefits.
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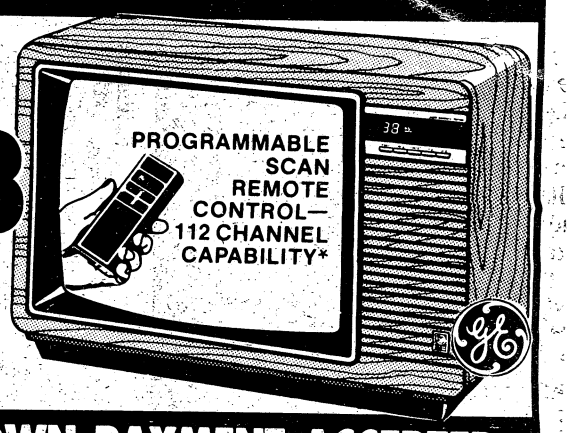

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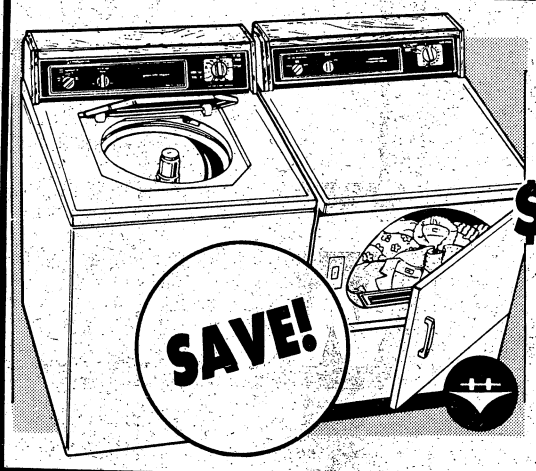

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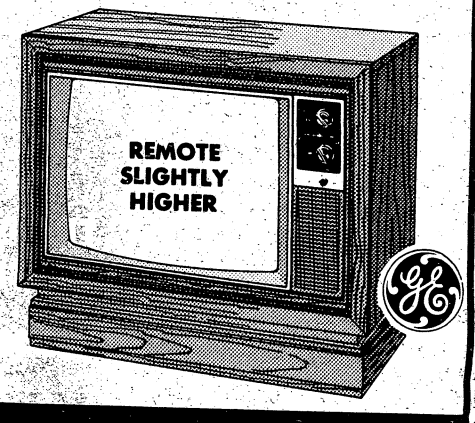

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West Point cadets get taste of real Army

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Six cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. are getting their feet wet here this summer.

The future officers, all between their sophomore and junior years at the Academy, are spending five weeks on post as platoon leaders in the Cadet Troop Leadership Program.

Cadet Gary Duncan said it is a big transition going from the classroom to the field environment.

"We've studied platoon-level tactics in military science classes, but it's a lot different actually working as a platoon leader," he said. "CTLT gives us an opportunity to actually get hands-on training with troops."

Duncan and Cadet Gary Branch are assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade. Their classmate, Cadet Tom Mathers is assigned to Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

Mathers has been working with a vertical construction platoon. He said he learned quickly to rely on his platoon sergeant. "He's a good source of information and knows how to get things done," Mathers said.

When Duncan and Branch arrived May 30, their unit was in the field, so the pair headed to the woods. For four days, they watched the platoon leaders and learned about the M60A3 tanks. "A lot of time was spent on vehicle maintenance, since the unit is getting ready to deploy for Gallant Eagle," Branch said.

Duncan said he found his role as platoon leader was mostly logistical. "I made sure supplies were available to get the maintenance job done, more of a manager's job," he said.

All agree the challenge lies in learning how to solve problems that aren't in textbooks. "For example, communications becomes a problem in the field, which makes it a challenge to know where all the troops are. "In a classroom we have a big board with everything on it; it's not like the intangibles in the field," Duncan said.

Branch said he learned to rely on the chain of command and his platoon sergeant. "At first it was hard, but once I got to know the people it became easier," he said.

Making sure the troops understand what the objective is and what they're supposed to do before leaving for the field is crucial to success, according to Duncan. "Most of the guys are our age or older and the hardest thing for me was making the decision and then giving them orders."

Getting people to follow your leadership is the key, Branch said. "It's not as hard in the field because you're the man with the game plan, but back in garrison, you have to rely on your NCOs and enlisted men and let them do their jobs."

CTLT gives the cadets a chance to develop their own personal leadership style. This is something Branch said he's worked on. "I try to talk to people on their own level and get their respect that way," he said. "I don't yell and scream, just explain why I need them to do something so they'll understand. That seems to work well for me."

Duncan said it's sometimes hard to carry out orders that come from higher in the chain of command. "I have to figure out a reason for doing something a certain way so I can explain it to my troops."

He said he's learned to trust his NCOs. "If an NCO questions something, nine times out of 10 he has a good reason and he might keep me from making a bad mistake."

Mathers said he's learned to trust his men. "They are very intelligent and knowledgeable about their work, and more than anything, they want to be trusted to do their jobs."

All three cadets said the CTLT experience is invaluable to them in developing their leadership capabilities. "It's definitely made me feel more comfortable about working with troops," Duncan said.

VA Q&A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q:- The dividend on my G.I. Life Insurance was not the same this year as last. Why is that?

A: - The amount of life insurance dividends is determined by the annual return on invested insurance funds, less the insurance policies paid out.

Q: - What is meant by the transfer or sale of property subject to an existing VA mortgage?

A: - The sale or transfer of property subject to an existing VA mortgage generally means that the purchaser does not become personally liable for repayment of the mortgage debt.



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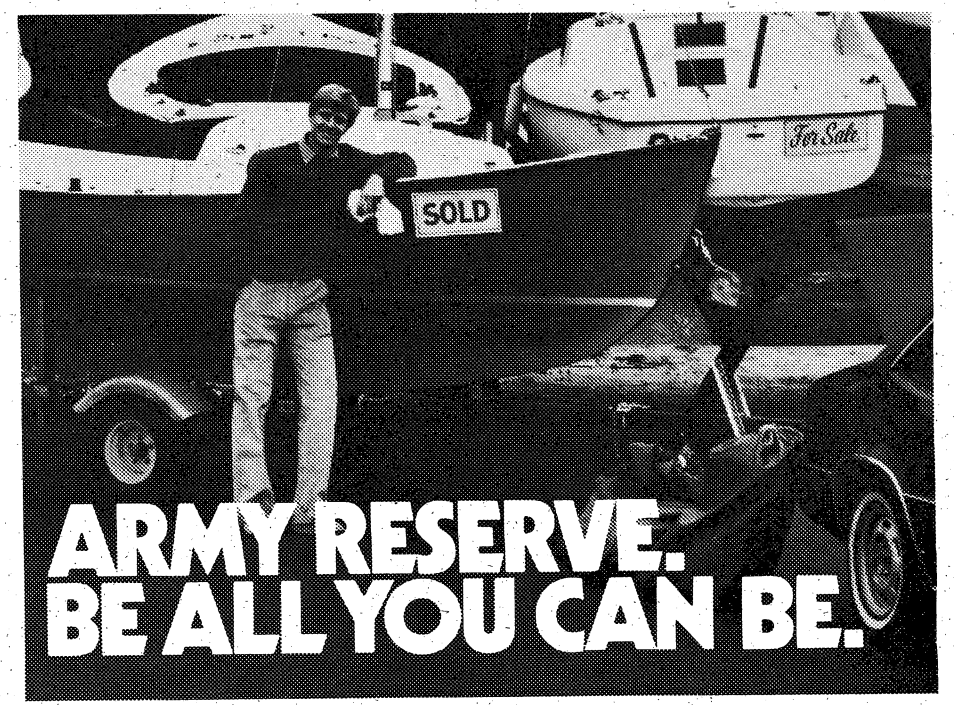

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Sports
The Columbus Enquirer



Beth Middlemiss

Contest winners

Four Dexter School second graders and their teacher won awards in a national safety poster contest recently. Marjory Brasfield (center) shows (left to right) semi-finalists Ryan Pivonka, Jerod Nye and Luke Clarke, and finalist Katrina Pearce the certificates and ribbons they won for placing in the contest.

AER fund drive net nearly $100,000

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If the most recent count is any indication, it is apparent that generosity goes deeper than the lint in the bottom of Fort Benning's pockets.

The 1986 fund drive for Army Emergency Relief has resulted in the collection of more than $99,257 since the drive began March 31.

"We extended the campaign through the end of May, so many people are just turning in the monies now," said MSgt. Anthony Tonogan, assistant AER officer.

The drive was designed to raise funds for AER and every unit on post was asked to contribute.

"We designated people from every major unit and subordinate units who then assigned project officers to approach their people," Tonogan said.

Personnel were asked to c tribute on a one-time basis through allotments.

According to U.S. Army Tra ing and Doctrine Command co mander, Gen. William R. Ric ardson, "In 1985, Fort Benn collected $118,000 in contrib tions during it's AER campai and provided grants and loan the amount of $255,192. viously, AER funds go a long towards supporting our sold and their family members."

The campaign touched vi tually every unit on post in an effort to surpass last year's contributions.

For anyone who thinks they may need help from the AER, a visit to the Army Community Service, Building 2634 is the first step. ACS screens and forwards applications.

Shoplifting not worth it

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

You enter the store trying to act as nonchalant as possible, your hands are cold and sweaty, your eyes dart from side to side. Finally, you make your way to the aisle, pick up a piece of merchandise, look around and decide the coast is clear. You walk to another aisle looking in every possible direction to see if anyone notices you. Then, you head for the door. No one is behind you as you walk faster. You pass the ID stand and smile at the ID checker. You are now in the mall and almost to the exit. You give a sigh of relief, open the door and step outside looking for your car.

Suddenly, a voice behind you says, "Excuse me." You turn and see a man with an ID looking at you. You say, "who me?" the man asks to see your ID card. Your stomach does flip flops and you find it hard to breathe. He tells you that he believes you have some merchandise you didn't pay for and asks you to accompany him to the manager's office.

You follow him on the longest walk of your life, it seems everyone is staring at you. In the manager's office you are seated while the detective calls the military police.

You bow your head and want to cry. You hope the police will never arrive. Your mind races — "if only I hadn't done it!" — as you wait.

Does shoplifting really pay?



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Togetherness leads couple to Jump School

Story and photos
by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Michael and Vickie Means pinned on their Airborne wings recently, it marked the achievement of a special goal for both.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets are special people in their own right. They served a combined total of more than 11 years as enlisted soldiers before going on to win ROTC scholarships in an effort to move up to the officer corps.

Vickie said they decided to compete for the limited slots to Airborne School "for the thrill of it. We had done some skydiving before as a civilian sport and enjoyed it, so we wanted to get the military training in jumping," she said.

They're both dean's list students at Western Kentucky University. Michael is a nursing student, while his wife, Vickie's major is health care administration.

She said the jump school here is totally different from the civilian skydiving instruction they took. "In the civilian world it's a one-day thing, and then I really wasn't prepared mentally or physically for that first jump," she said.

"At least here I felt confident in my parachute landing fall and knew what I was doing, so I was just a little bit scared," she said.

Since they both had been doing extra physical training to prepare for the school, neither had a problem with that part of their training. "The instructors try to make it hard emotionally, to prepare you for the stress of jumping and weed out those who aren't strong enough," Michael said.

"You have got to do what the instructors tell you, practicing skills until they become automatic, because when you're jumping you have to react quickly," he said.

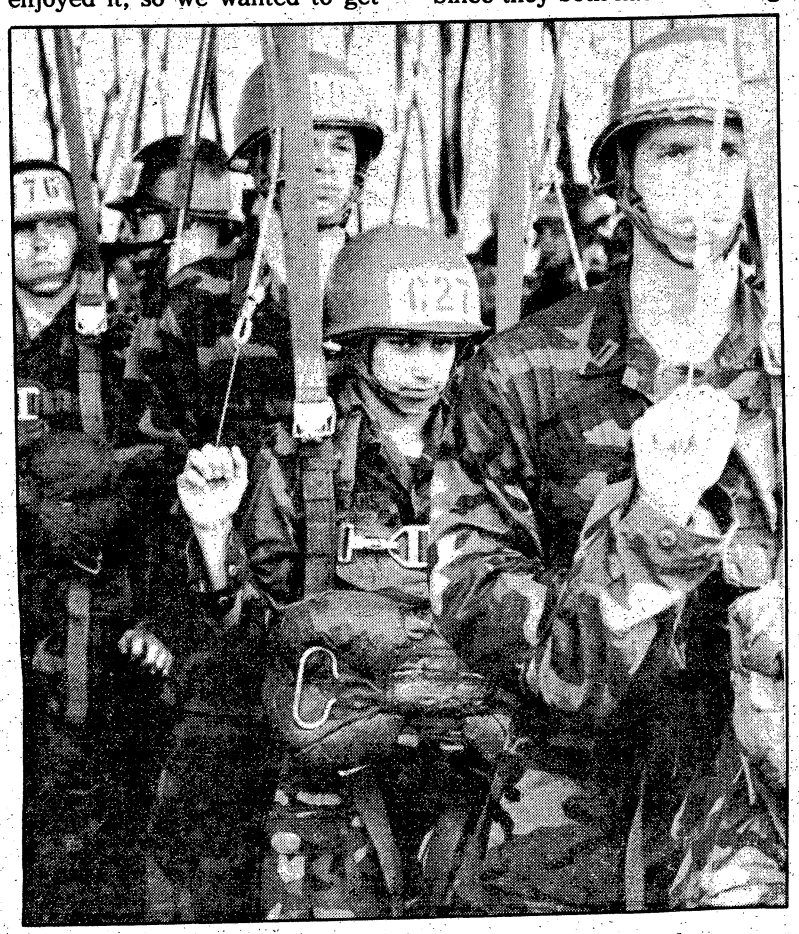
Michael said he learned first hand what good training he'd had, when his lines got tangled on his third jump. "I knew what to do and reacted quickly to get the lines straightened out, and I know I owe this skill to my instructors," he said.

Both praised the caliber of instructors at the school. "They 'dog' you physically, and try to push you to the limit, but when it comes time when you're afraid or have a question, they are always willing to help you," Vickie said.

Means said the hardest thing for him was going from being a noncommissioned officer to a cadet. "Cadets are really low on the pecking order, and many students in Airborne School see us as lower than dirt," he said. "I guess it's because cadets traditionally have no military experience other than ROTC training at their colleges, so people think you aren't really soldiers yet."

Michael said he and his wife take many of the same courses in college and compete, in a good natured way, to see who can get the best grades. "She is the number one cadet at our school and always beats me academically," he said proudly.

That's why it was a special thrill for Michael to be named honor graduate of Airborne Class 31-86. "It means a lot to me, especially with Vickie in the class, because she's good at anything she does," he said.



Cadet Vickie Means learns how to control the parachute's canopy on the suspended harness trainer.



Cadet Michael Means practices a parachute landing fall on the swing landing trainer.

Saturday Night

June 28, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Alice ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "9 to 5" (PG)
7 00 30	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune Peanut Update	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies	:35 Baseball: San Diego	
8 00 30	Movie: "My Wicked, Wicked Ways: The Legend of Errol	Diff'rent Strokes Benson	Facts of Life 227	Miss Georgia Pageant	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Solvent Green"	Padres at Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Blood Simple" (R)
9 00 30	Flynn"	Movie: "The Baby Sitter"	March of Dimes Telethon		Movie: "The Conversation"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30				Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	:20 Teen Magazine: The Great Model Search	Movie: "A View to a Kill" (PG)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Desperate Charac-		Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Flying Guillotine"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	ters"				Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:20 Night Tracks	:15 Movie: "Tomboy" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off			Sign Off		In Search Of		:50 Movie: "City on Fire" (R)

Sunday Night

June 29, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	March of Dimes Telethon (Conclusion) NBC News	Great Performances: "Man From Moscow"	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "Destination Gobi" (Cont.)	:05 World of Audubon	Movie: "Gremlins" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Disney Summer Classic: On Vacation With Mickey Mouse	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Odd Couples	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Bloodline"	Movie: "Poison Ivy"	Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels Father Manning	Lady Liberty: A Musical Salute to America	National Geographic Explorer	Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
9 00 30	Ellis Island (Part I)			Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part VI)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Celebrate the Lady		Movie: "St. Elmo's Fire" (R)
10 00 30			TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes	Solo The Wodehouse Playhouse	U-2	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living 45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	World Cup Soccer	Sign Off	Movie: "Guyana: Cult of the Damned"	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	John Ankerberg	On Location: George Carlin in Concert
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off				Sign Off	Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Final Option" (R)
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20		Sign Off		Star Games	The World Tomorrow Larry Jones	

Officers cautioned not to sign blank OER forms

Military Personnel Center

Many officers are signing the equivalents of "blank checks" on their Officer Evaluation Reports, according to Maj. Gary W. Stinnett of the Military Personnel Center's Evaluation Appeals and Corrections Branch.

"Army Regulation 623-105 charges rated officers with verification of the accuracy of parts of their OERs," Stinnett said. The affected areas are administrative data, Part I; designated rating officials, Part II; and the Army Physical Fitness Test and height and weight entries in Part IV.

"An officer's signature in Part IId indicates that the officer reviewed the information," Stinnett explained, "so signing blank copies of DA Form 67-8 is like signing blank checks. MILPERCEN receives many requests for correction of administrative data even though the officers signed their OERs in Part IId."

In such situations the rated officer must prove that the error should be corrected. Such administrative appeals require extra effort to establish how or why the officer signed the OER in Part IId, but was unaware of the error.

"Since OERs often need to be retyped, there is nothing wrong with rated officers signing a few extra DA Forms 67-8," Stinnett said. "However, all the administrative data in parts I and II, and items 3 and 12 in Part IVa, must be entered on the forms and verified by the rated officer."

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"RAW DEAL" R 7:15, 9:30
"KARATE KID II" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"TOP GUN" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"COBRA" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"RUTHLESS PEOPLE" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"POLTERGIEST II" PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"LEGAL EAGLES" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"SPACE CAMP" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"LABYRINTH" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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New Redford movie a winner; offers simple entertainment

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you don't pay close attention, you're probably going to miss some of the humor in Robert Redford's newest movie, "Legal Eagles."

The dialogue is packed with sophisticated punchlines but the fast pace keeps the viewer's attention.

It's one of those movies you probably need to see three or four times to get all the jokes.

Billed as an adult romantic comedy, the movie pairs Robert Redford and Debra Winger as two attorneys working to defend Daryl Hannah, who's charged with murder.

Redford turns in the most endearing performance of his career, playing a sharp courtroom lawyer who's a klutz as a person. He's the type who spends his days successfully prosecuting ax murderers, then has to break into his car to get his keys out of the ignition so he can drive home.

His cure for insomnia is tap dancing in the bathroom, and a pleasant breakfast with his daughter turns into a one alarm fire when he forgets the toast in the oven.

Sparks fly whenever Redford and Winger are on screen together, which is one reason this film works so well. You keep hoping the two will get together, and the ending is just suggestive enough to make you think maybe they did.

For some unclear reason, the movie is rated Parental Guidance suggested. There's no nudity, little violence and the language is suprisingly clean for a movie made in the '80s.

Hannah turns in an admirable performance in her small role. Last seen as a mermaid in "Splash," where she did nothing but look lovely, it's a pleasant surprise that she can handle a bit of acting. She's believable here, as the avante-garde offspring of a famous artist.

Winger, a true credit to women everywhere, proves that you can be intelligent as well as beautiful, and still get the Robert Redfords of the world. She projects a warmth on screen that makes you want to give her a hug.

It's nice to see a movie where the hero chooses the older, more sophisticated, intellectual woman instead of going for the pectorals of a stunning model.

I don't think this film was made to explore moral dilemmas or offer solutions to world problems. It succeeds at being good, solid entertainment that will make you laugh for a couple of hours.

When you leave the theater you'll feel you got your money's worth.

Movie Schedule

Main Post

"The Karate Kid" (PG) — June 29, 2 p.m.

"Private Resort" (R) — June 30, 7 p.m.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — July 1, 7 p.m.

"The Bride" (PG-13) July 2, 7 p.m.

"The Delta Force" (R) — July 3, 7 p.m.

"The Money Pit" (PG) — July 4, 7 p.m.

"C.H.U.D." (R) — July 4, 9 p.m.

"The Last Dragon" (PG13) — July 5, 2 p.m.

"Hollywood Vice Squad" (R) — July 5, 7 p.m.

"No Small Affair" (R) — July 5, 9:10 p.m.

"Knights of the City" (R) July 5, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"The Money Pit" (PG) — June 30, 7 p.m.

"Rad" (PG) — July 1, 7 p.m.

"Enemy Mine" (PG-13) — July 2, 7 p.m.

"Off Beat" (PG) — July 3, 7 p.m.

"Off Beat" (PG) — July 4, 7 p.m.

"City Limits" (PG-13) —July 5, 2 p.m.

"Back to the Future" (PG) — July 5, 7 p.m.

"Hollywood Vice Squad" (R) - July 6, 2 p.m.

"Murphy's Law" (PG) - July 6, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Off Beat" (PG) - July 1, 8 p.m.

"Murphy's Law" (R) - July 3, 8 p.m.

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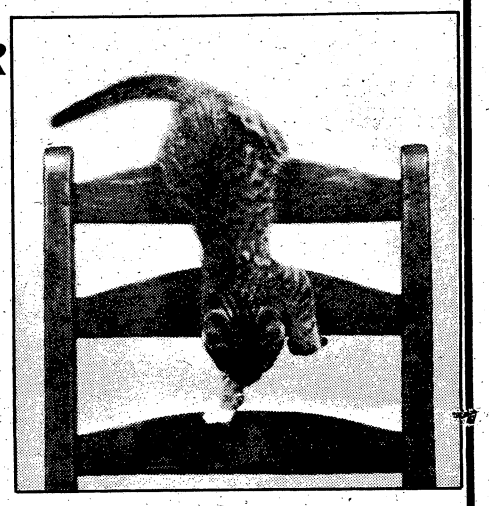

THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER'S
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
Six Weeks To Win! June 22-Aug. 8

Note: Entries must be taken on Kodak film. Read rules below carefully!

PRIZES

THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST: First place award for weekly winners — $50 (All winning color and 2 black/white photos sent to Kodak for international competition.
Kodak 35mm camera outfit awarded to best overall local photo; Disc cameras awarded to best overall color and black and white winners.
KODAK INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER SNAPSHOT AWARDS
Grand Award for Best of Show:
Four locations anywhere in the world for two plus $1000 spending money. Or $10,000 in cash. (One award only, for either black and white or color.)
First, Second and Third Place Awards: European tour, Mexican tour and Caribbean tour, respectively, plus spending money. (One award for color, one for black and white.)
PLUS 10 Honor Awards of $500 each, 200 Special Merit Awards of $100 each.
PLUS! 20% CASH BONUS — All cash awards automatically increased by 20% if the winning photos are processed at any point by a Kodak Processing Laboratory.

CONTEST RULES-READ CAREFULLY

All amateur photographers within the Ledger-Enquirer circulation area are eligible, with the exception of Ledger-Enquirer employees and their immediate families, and individuals who personally engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods. For purposes of this contest, an amateur is one who photographs as a hobby. To be eligible to enter the contest a photographer may receive no more than five percent of his total income from his photography.

Only pictures taken after July 1, 1984 are eligible. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, but all entries must be taken on Kodak film. No art work or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints — in composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.

Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper particpating in the Kodak International Snapshot Awards.

- Contestants name, address and phone number (at home and at work) should be clearly marked in ink on the back of each photograph, or on the cardboard side of each transparency.
- Entries must be unmounted: no larger than 8x10 prints. A maximum of 5 snapshots or slides may be entered in each weekly contest.
- Only entries submitted with a self-addressed stamped envelope will be returned. To prevent damage in the mailing, the return envelope must be large enough to hold the pictures. Photos will be returned after the contest is finished.
- To be eligible for the International finals, the photographer must furnish the original negative or transparency of his/her entry when requested to do so by The Ledger-Enquirer. Local winners also will be asked to provide written consent of all recognizable individuals in their photographs. To be eligible for a local grand prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not, and will not be entered by him/her in any contest and will not be offered for publication.
- The Ledger-Enquirer contest will consist of six weekly segments. Judging will take place after each week and the six winning color photos plus 2 black and white ones will be forwarded to Kodak for the international judging. Try to enter as early as possible—photos that do not win early in the competition are kept in contention for the remaining segments.
- Entries should be mailed to Photo Contest, Ledger-Enquirer, P.O. Box 711, Columbus GA 31994. Photos must be delivered by mail or in person by noon Fridays, at The Ledger-Enquirer, 17 W. 12th Street to be eligible for that week's contest. The first week's deadline, as an exception, will be on Thursday, July 3, because of the holiday on Friday, July 4. The Ledger-Enquirer will not be responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.

A helpful hint from your photo contest editor — all entries will be judged on general interest and appeal. Photographic quality, while important, will not be the deciding factor.

Weekly Deadlines And Dates Winners Published:

Week 1 Deadline: Thursday, July 3, noon
Winners Published: Sunday, July 13

Week 2 Deadline: Friday, July 11, noon
Winners Published: Sunday, July 20

Week 3 Deadline: Friday, July 18, noon
Winners Published: Sunday, July 27

Week 4 Deadline: Friday, July 25, noon
Winners Published: Sunday, August 3

Week 5 Deadline:Friday, August 1, noon
Winners Published: Sunday, August 10

Week 6 Deadline Friday, August 8, noon
Final Winners Published: Sunday, August 17

SEND ENTRIES TO: LEDGER-ENQUIRER PHOTO CONTEST, P.O. BOX 711, COLUMBUS, GA 31994
OR BRING TO THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER SWITCHBOARD, 17 W. 12TH ST. IN UPTOWN COLUMBUS

This feature sponsored in commemoration of

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Travel

●Continued from page 1

lodging. Under the new system, reimbursement will more closely mirror actual lodging costs, Ellicott said. If the new per diem rate is $126 and the meal rate is $33, that allows $93 for lodging.

Because the new system applies only to the meals and lodging expenses, all other claims for reimbursable expenses, such as rental cars and expenses over $25, must still be supported by receipts, Ellicott said.

As an additional benefit under the law, eligibility for travel reimbursement will extend to employees on official travel who experience personal emergencies.

For example, when employees have to interrupt their temporary duty before its completion, they can be reimnbursed for travel expenses if they experienced a personal, debilitating illness or an emergency at home. Emergencies could be such things as the death or serious illness of a family member or a natural catastrophe such as a fire or flood. The travel-authorizing official (usually a supervisor) will determine if a reimbursement should be made.

The law also authorizes payment of subsistence and transportation expenses for law enforcement or investigative employees and immediate family members who find themselves in a life-threatening situation because of their assigned duties.

If an investigator, for example, was working undercover and his identity became known, the employing agency might determine that the danger to him is sufficient to warrant temporarily moving him and his family to another location in the country, Ellicott said.

U.S. Postal Service employees transferring to another Federal agency also are, for the first time, eligible to claim relocation allowances under the federal system.

The public law only applies to civilians. However, legislation for a similar per diem system for soldiers is still pending and is expected to be approved by Oct. 1, he said.

The law also does not apply to overseas travel. The State Department sets the overseas per diem rates. These rates vary from city to city within various countries.

Officer

●Continued from page 24

classroom leadership training, 54 hours on maintenance and a whopping 708 hours in combined arms and tactics.

The major portion of the course includes instruction on the use of artillery, engineers and air assets; air assault operations, military operations in urban terrain; nuclear, biological and chemical training; weapons qualification and certification; and four major field problems. The FTXs include the Tactical Leader's Course, a defensive and offensive operations problem, a light and a mechanized infantry exercise.

In addition to the field time, the new lieutenants must endure long hours of regular physical training, a lot of studying on their own time and lots of counselling from each training platoon's cadre.

According to Connolly: "Our platoon trainer concept is the key to IOBC. Each platoon of lieutenants has a captain, a sergeant first class and a staff sergeant. The cadre serve as the lieutenant's role models, evaluators and counsellors. Everything the student does the platoon trainers do right along with them in the role of mentor-teacher. The platoon trainers stay eyeball to eyeball with their lieutenants, turning over leadership and instruction as much as possible to the students and letting them run with the ball with a hard-nosed critique afterwards so the lieutenant learns.

There is one word that is constantly used around IOBC that seems to underline everything the course tires to accomplish. That word is "confidence."

"The key to a lieutenant becoming a good leader is self-confidence," said Capt Bill Medley, a platoon trainer.

"A guy isn't going to come out of this course a tactical genius, another Rommel. He is going to leave this course, if he makes it, with a good, solid basis to build on."

"One tough problem we have is identifying what each lieutenant needs as far as training, especially in leadership. When you have men running the spectrum from a 21-year-old fresh out of ROTC to a 34-year-old former enlisted Ranger out of OCS, you have to gauge how much training each man needs," Medley said.

"That's sometimes hard to pinpoint. After a few days in the field, though, I can get a pretty good grasp about where each man stands and schedule leadership positions accordingly," he added.

In the course, leadership positions are rotated according to a duty roster. But if a lieutenant is weaker in leadership than his peers, he usually finds himself serving as a platoon leader or squad leader more often than other platoon members. According to Medley, the extra training serves two purposes.

"I get to look at him a lot closer and see if he can meet the standards of being an infantry platoon leader. Secondly, it gives him that much more experience as a leader, which builds up his confidence for when he takes over his first platoon after IOBC," Medley said.

SSgt. Charles Brown, who works with Medley as a platoon trainer, feels very strongly about the job he does in IOBC.

"I represent the noncommissioned officer corps to these new officers. I set high standards for myself, higher than they'll see in their units," he said.

"Based on their relationship with me is how they're going to interact with their first platoon sergeant. If they don't know how to work with that platoon sergeant, they're going to have a very tough time in their first assignment," Brown said.

Medley stressed that the first phase of the course was to get the new lieutenants to the field, get some land navigation training, get in some road marching and get them wet and, according to the season, very hot or very cold.

"What I initially see in a lot of our lieutenants, especially those commissioned from ROTC, is shock. They're shocked because they have to walk a lot and realize that the infantry lives on its feet," Brown said.

"And they're shocked at our PT program. We go for muscle failure. In other words, we'll do push-ups until their muscles literally can't do another repitition. We do that with all of our PT," he added.

Connolly said the attrition rate for the course is about three percent.

"If an officer fails a test twice he is recycled into another company. If he again fails a test twice we look at him under the whole man concept and he faces loss of his commission and a discharge from the Army," Connolly said.

"To do well in this course a lieutenant must arrive in good physical condition and have a positive attitude at the outset. Shortfalls in either area will lead to difficulties at the outset," Connolly said.

"On the positive side of the house, I compare IOBC now to what it used to be in 1965. Then, it was all committee taught with very little hands-on or field training. Now, our lieutenants spend the majority of their IOBC time in the field or on ranges, and the training is hands-on. They get the down and dirty grasp of the basics coupled with leadership pressures, pain, and discomfort. We produce a lieutenant who is confident and ready to take over a platoon. He knows his weapons, his tactics, is in good physical condition and he is ready to lead," he said.

Maj. John Powell, commander of IOBC's 22nd Company, sums up the course this way: "If a lieutenant, after finishing IOBC, is called upon to go to combat, he is prepared and ready to lead. That's the bottom line."

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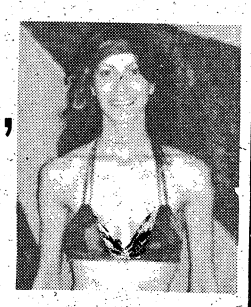

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Sports

T-Ball's Ghostbusters take top honors in stormy series against Blue Thunder

Story and photos
by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Ghostbuster's revenge came swift and steady as they silenced the Blue Thunder in the Mini World's Series at Faith Field this week.

The Grasshopper Division, ages 6 to 8, consisted of the National and American leagues.

The Ghostbusters, representing the American league, took a 2-1 game victory in the three-game series to claim the division title.

They were all but friendly ghosts as they opened the series to scare the Blue Thunder into a 17-11 defeat.

The Ghostbusters were quite visible in the first inning, scoring five runs, lead off by third baseman Allen Smith.

The power hitting came from Jason Hammel, scoring four runs, while both Rodney Ulmer and Lamonte Adams made it to home plate three times.

The five-run rallies continued through the third inning before the Blue Thunder mounted a six-run rally of their own.

Led off by Jacob Holbrook, The Blue Thunder's batting order was strong but came a little too late.

In the second game, the Blue Thunder sought revenge of their own.

The Blue Thunder's storm was a continuous rainfall that would not fizzle out.

The Ghostbusters took an early 6-0 lead in the first inning, but the rains that follow the Thunder was on the way.

Blue Thunder scored five runs in the next two innings before raising a five-run rally in the fourth inning.

With two outs in the final inning, the Blue Thunder kept their six-run drive alive, to edge the Ghostbusters 17-15, and tie the series 1-1.

Jamie Kobeck scored four runs in the victory, while Darryl Moore and Ricky Williams scored three runs.

There would be no such rally in the final game of the series.The Ghostbuster's revenge would be complete, scoring a 16-5 championship-victory.

The Ghostbusters scored five runs in the third inning. They continued 'busting' in the fourth inning, driving home six more runs.

Tietien again was perfect at bat, hitting two home-runs and two singles.

Ghostbuster's Teresa Taitano, playing right field, kept the ball in play defensively, rifling throws to home plate to cut off the Blue Thunder's scoring attempts.

The Ghostbusters and Blue Thunder had good league records in claiming their respective American and National league titles.

The Ghostbusters finished the regular season with an 11-1 record, while the Blue Thunder went 12-1 for the season.

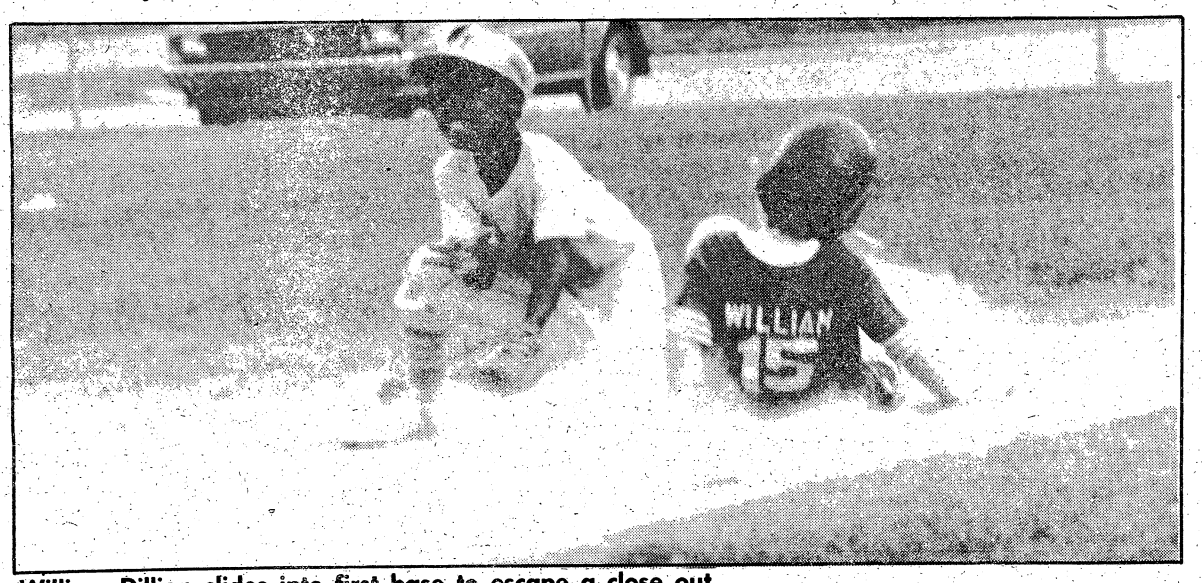
Rodney Ulmer was awarded the series most valuable player trophy.

The runner-up was Darryl Moore, who led the BlueThunder's storms in the three-game series.

There were no losers in this Mini-World's Series.Each player received trophies for their hard fought efforts to claim the title, but the American League Ghostbusters had their revenge.



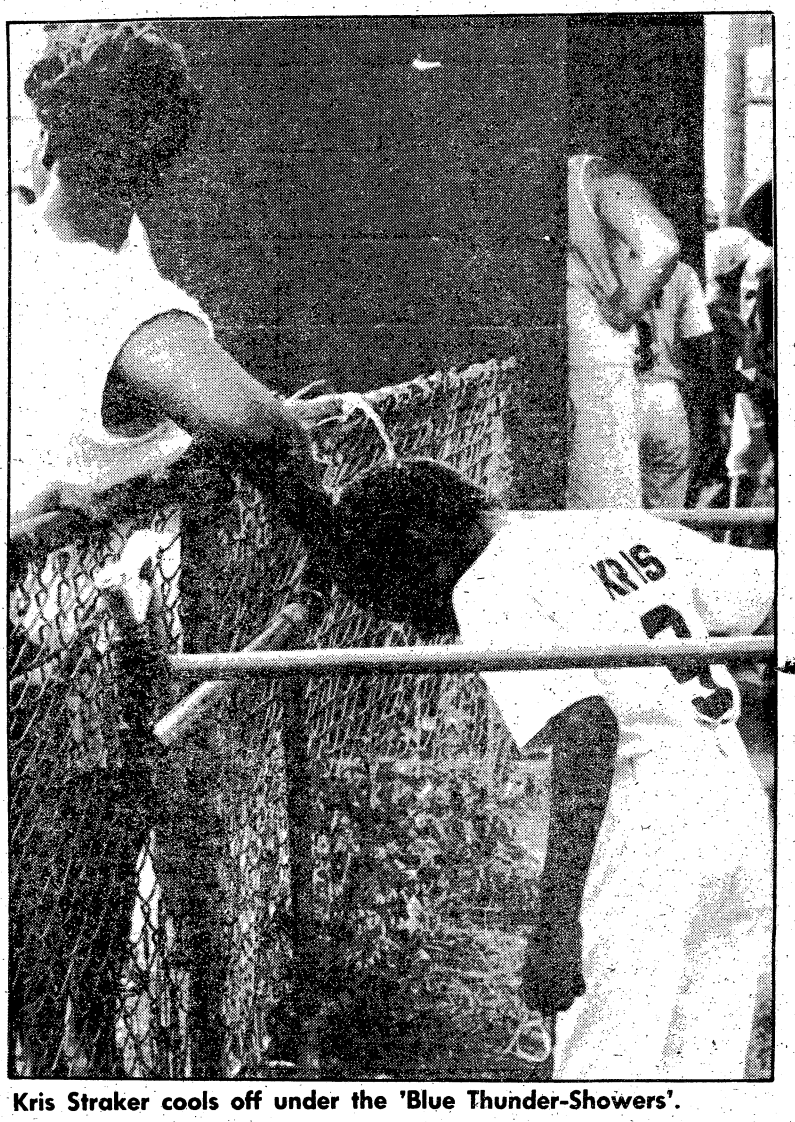
Donohue McNeal(10) breaks for second base as Ricky Williams waits for the play at first.



William Dillion slides into first base to escape a close out.



Champions receive congratulations after the Mini-World Series.



Kris Straker cools off under the 'Blue Thunder-Showers'.

Women's rugby team looking for players

A small group of women on Fort Benning is interested in starting a women's rugby team to begin play in the fall season.

The team will be open to civilians, family members and soldiers within the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City area. No experience is necessary. Everything you need to know will be taught during practice.

If you are interested in having a good time and staying physically fit while enjoying a challenging team sport, please call Dawn Kilpatrick at 545-4622 or after duty hours at 563-2231.

Class 'jazzes' up work out

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is $12 per month

The classes are given at Audie Murphy gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for class the first of each month. For more information, call 545-2332.

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Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

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PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

CLIPPING AND GROOMING, most small breeds, call 687-9751

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

GRAND OPENING 2 LOCATIONS

Sunbelt Motor Co. Has Expanded To A 2nd Location At 3350 Victory Dr.

Don't Buy Until You See The Quality And Price Of Our Autos!!

EXPRESSWAY LOCATION
(At Beallwood Conn. Down From Columbus Tech)

78 ASPEN auto., air	$1495
79 SUNBIRD auto., air	$2295
80 DATSUN B210 5 sp.	$2295
81 CHEVETTE air	$2295
79 GR. MARQUIS loaded	$2995
81 COROLLA 5 sp., air	$3495
83 CITATION auto., air	$3495
80 CELICA GT L/B auto., air	$3995
81 MAZDA 626 auto., air	$3995
82 MUSTANG GL H/B air	$4295
81 626 LX 5 sp., air, power	$4695
82 CELICA GT auto., air	$4995
81 BONNEVILLE Bro. 4 Dr. loaded	$4995
81 CELICA GT roof, air, 5 sp.	$4795

VICTORY DR.
(North Of Krystal)

79 MAGNUM auto., air, red	$1995
79 CORDOBA auto., air	$2295
77 CELICA Liftback, 5 speed, air	$2795
78 MUSTANG T-tops, auto., air	$2995
82 J-2000 4 sp., air	$3495
82 SPIRIT DL auto., air	$3495
81 FIREBIRD auto., air	$3795
81 ACCORD LX 5 sp., air	$4495
83 CHARGER Shelby 2+2	$4995

Over 125 Quality Used Autos Both Lots Open Sun. 1-5 pm

Victory Dr.	687-2943
EXPWY.	327-5756

SUNBELT MOTOR CO.

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES*
BUY *WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! #686-179
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO.

CELEBRITYS! #681-136
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO.

S-10 PICKUPS! #632-177
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO.

CAVALIERS! #687-195
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS. TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881

BARRY BULLARD

BAYONET CLASSIFIED 571-8545

571-8545

BEST PRICES BEST PAYMENTS

$700 DOWN

+ TAX & TITLE IF APPLICABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

81 Pontiac GP LJ Black, loaded, sharp.....$3995
30 at ...$138.66

84 Cavalier station wagon, CL, loaded, 19,000 mi...$5995
48 at ...$149.51

82 Celebrity 4 dr., V6, CL, loaded, 1 owner.....$5275
36 at ...$167.10

82 Chrysler LeBaron power windows, ps, cruise, stereo, 1 owner, 4 dr.....$4995
36 at ...$156.87

84 Chevy C-20 Van hightop, loaded, TV.....$12,500
54 at ...$305.90

84 Firenza hatchback, loaded, 38,000 mi., clean $5750
48 at ...$142.60

86 Fiero SE red, loaded, 6 cylinder, sunroof.....$10,995
60 at ...$240.18

83 Mazda 626, 5 dr. touring car, air, 5 sp.....$6750
41 at ...$190.67

82 Pontiac Trans Am 48,000 mi., loaded, 1 owner $6495
36 at... $121.28

84 MAZDA B-2000, cassette, 28,000 miles, clean $4850
48 at ...$117.18

84 Cavalier Type 10 hatchback, a/c, 5 sp., sunroof $4995
48 at ...$121.28

84 Cavalier station wagon, 5 sp., a/c, stereo, 1 owner $4995
48 at ...$121.28

82 Cutlas Supeme, 2 dr., bucket seats, sharp.....$5550
36 at ...$177.14

85 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., LE, auto., air, low mils $8150
54 at ...$189.17

86 Mazda SE-5 lift back 5 sp., cassette, 20,000 mi. $5750
60 at ...$117.81

82 Mercury Lynx GL, 4 dr., ps, a/c, stereo, red ..$3495
36 at ...$102.08

82 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr., stereo, a/c, clean.....$4675
36 at... $145.18

84 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, everything, 1 owner.....$7995
48 at ...$205.99

83 Century 4 dr., LTD, V-6, loaded, extra clean..$5995
42 at ...$166.88

84 Chevette hatchback, 2 dr., air, cassette, 24,000 miles $3750
48 at.....$86.12

84 Dodge Colt E, 2 dr., hatchbac, a/c, stereo.....$3675
48 at.....$84.00

84 Ford Escort, 2 dr., cassette, a/c, ps., 5 sp.....$3995
48at $93.04

84 Honda Civic, 5 sp., air.....$4995
48 at ...$121.28

84 AMC Alliance, 2 dr., 20,000 mi., air.....$3995
48 at.....$93.04

OPEN SUNDAY

CHARLES LEVY

1101 4th Ave.

324-4171

100% written warranty or 24 mo./24,000 miles warranty.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

Need Full-time Nanny to keep 2 children in my home-days. Ft. Benning area. References. 682-3414

SAFE DRIVERS
Domino's Pizza is now hiring safe & dependable delivery personnel for our Columbus locations. Earn wages + tips & mileage. Working flexible days & hours. We can work around your schedule. If you are at least 18yrs old, have a car, valid drivers license and auto insurance, apply in person at:
1919 S. Lumpkin Rd.
6100 Hamilton Rd.
3551 Macon Rd.
127 Farr Rd.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES
Immediate openings for Nurse Technician Instructor & Librarian. BS degree required. Send resume or call, Dr. Reid, Meadows College, 1170 Brown Ave. Columbus, Ga. 31906. (404)-327-7668

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.

JOB WANTED • 230

Child care in my home Certified, exp. teacher. Learning environment. 6mo-5yrs. Fee negotiable. 324-7355

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

Small Food Store for sale, in a shopping center in Valley, AL. Established in 1933. Will sell real cheap, owner retiring. A Golden Opportunity. Phone 205-756-2306.

ROOMS • 512

ROOM Near Post, private entrance. 682-0690.

SHARE HOME • 516

LOOKING FOR a roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Prefer military. Call 297-4568 after 6pm.

Roommate Finder Agency Just might solve your problems! Call L.M. Rodgers 323-6265 & find out about this affordable approach to successful living. If no answer, please leave name & telephone no. for further contact.

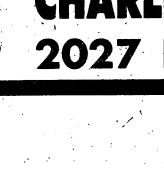
FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.
$50 OFF FIRST MO. RENT
MILITARY WELCOME
Close to Main Post off Ft. Benning Road.
Large and attrative 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. Call 687-1759



Ugly Duckling
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM INC.
"AMERICA'S SECOND CAR"

Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month
Local & Out of Town Rentals
Close to Ft. Benning
Visa, Mastercard, American Express
3125 Victory Dr.
687-4938

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

RENTAL PURCHASE: Historic 3BR brick w/fireplace, dining room & glass breakfast room near AIRPORT at 3609 East Britt David Road. $444. Will trade! 689-0426 or 327-3337.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Attn Military! We Have Them All! Over 300 New & Resale 2,3, & 4 BR homes in All Areas of Columbus for Non-Comm's & Officers! VA Terms, No Down Payment! Easy Monthly Payments within your Income! See us First so we can take you in All Homes and get you a Good Deal! A-1 REALTY CO. 1032 Linwood Blvd (Near Phillips College) Call Army Veteran Mr. Friedman For Free Information & Appt 323-3300.

DIAMON WOODS
$64,500 VA/FHA
3 br., 2 ba., fireplace, dining room, den, air, carpet.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
$38,500 VA/FHA
3 br., 1½ ba., air, carpet.
58,500 VA/FHA
3 br., 2 ba., den, air, carpet, low equity.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
Century 21 Holly 689-4209

GENE'S HOUSE OF CARS
1249 10th Ave.
Columbus
327-7106

76 MARK IV $1995
84 RANGER PU ...$4895
83 RANGER PU ...$3895
76 CHEVY LUV auto $1995
80 CAMARO 3 sp. $2995
81 FORD ESCORT .$2495
79 DODGE OMNI .$1995
78 BUICK Limited $2495
78 BUICK REGAL .$2650
77 TORONADO ...$1295
77 CUTLASS loaded $1595
75 MONTE CARLO .$995
74 NOVA auto.....$895
73 FIREBIRD $895
74 FIREBIRD.....$1695

C & B Auto Brokers
1608 S. Lumpkin Rd.
682-3644

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

82 TOYOTA SR5 4x4, pickup.....$5695
77 CHEVY LUV auto., air.....$1695
68 CHEVY C10 PU V/8, auto., air.....$1595
80 OLDS Cutlass Calais Moonroof.....$4995
78 DATSUN 280Z 5 sp., air $3995
81 FORD ESCORT SS 27,000 miles.....$2995
80 DODGE ASPEN 4-Dr., auto., air $2495
78 DODGE CHALLENGER auto., air, nice car $2295
79 PONTIAC PHOENIX auto., air.....$1995
78 DODGE ASPEN 2-Dr., automatic, air, 1 owner.....$1995
76 GRAND PRIX T-tops.....$1695
74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER gold, nice car $1695
65 BUICK Special.....Special

Warranty Available

WEATHER PROOF!



Whether it's a blizzard or a flood ... a good classified ad gets results. Call our Ad-visor today and get professional help to write a good classified ad.

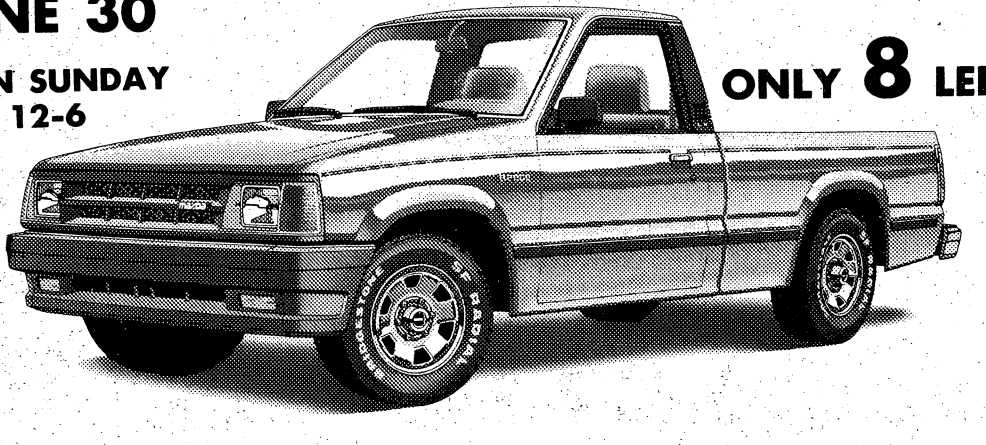
Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545
It Makes A Lasting Impression

DRIVE AWAY AT DEALERS COST

MAZDA TRUCKS in stock will never be at a better deal or larger disount. Charles Levy has a good supply of 1986 MAZDAS B200 Trucks that will save your hard earned dollars from the price increase that has just been announced. Only till June 30th.

OFFER ENDS JUNE 30

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6



ONLY 8 LEFT

"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER"

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX RD. 563-8206

- PARTS
- SALES
- SERVICE

HOMES FOR SALE
GEORGIA ○ 616

Rear Oakland Park Area 3BR, 1½BA, fenced yard, screened patio, $52,000/Equity negotiable. 682-9792.

REAL ESTATE WANTED ○ 618

House or Apartments You finance-I will buy. 576-4613 p.m. or weekend.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ○ 620

IDEAL MOM and POP
Retiring? Here's a live-in grocery store/living quarters on 2.5 acres, gas tanks, over 2,500 sq/ft. plus outbuildings in Harris County. Only $48,000! Call STEVE FREEMAN 561-1476 or MARY ELLEN VERNIE 563-2152. REMAX Realestaters, Inc

OUT OF TOWN REALTY ○ 634

TAKE OVER 5 ACRES Beautiful recreational area, no down, $39 mo. Owner financing. Call 813-962-0481

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Hazel



America's Favorite Housekeeper

A cunning cat



Garfield daily in your Ledger

R&M MOTORS

We're After Your Business
AND THANK YOU, FT. BENNING, FOR OUR SUCCESS!!
687-9590

74 GRAND PRIX tilt, cruise, auto., air, AM/FM, black on black $795

81 CAPRICE CLASSIC Tilt, cruise, PS, PB, air, am/fm, 58,000 miles $3875

77 COUGAR XR-7 ..... $395 down & ride

81 DODGE OMNI 4 sp., gas mizer $1475

79 DODGE D-100 Custom Truck, 3 sp., short bed, AM/FM cassette tool box $2350

78 SUNBIRD Formula, 4 sp., V6, new tires & rims, extra sharp $1745

79 CHRYSLER LeBarron, 4 dr., only 64,000 mi., white/blue interior, like brand new $2195

75 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, completely restored see to appreciate $2495

3758 Buena Vista Rd.
Across from Al Who's

RIVERSIDE BUICK-CADILLAC

DEMONSTRATORS

- Never Registered
- Fully Warranteed
- Expertly Maintained
- Liberally Discounted

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN DISCOUNTS

5.9% FINANCING annual percentage rate financing available on select models!!!

Sales Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm Sat. til 6 pm

Bill Frazier's Riverside BUICK/CADILLAC

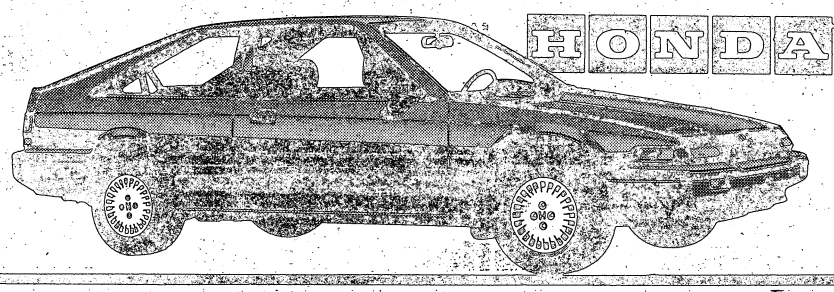


1st Ave. & 15th St. DOWNTOWN 322-7301 Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

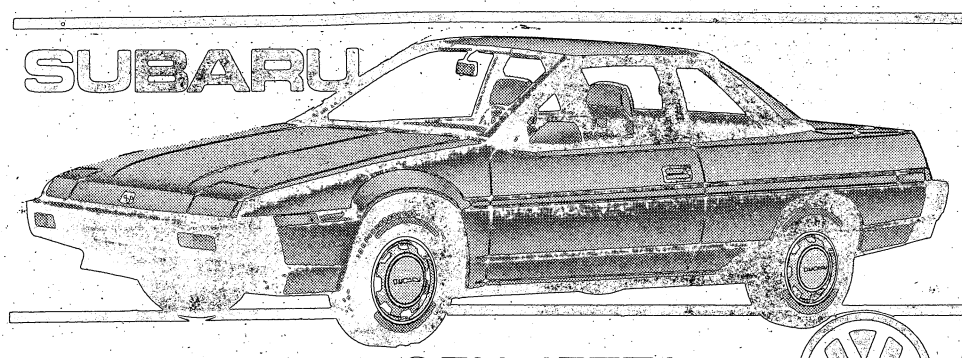
HONDA 3 DR ACCORD

$9195.00*

HONDA



SUBARU

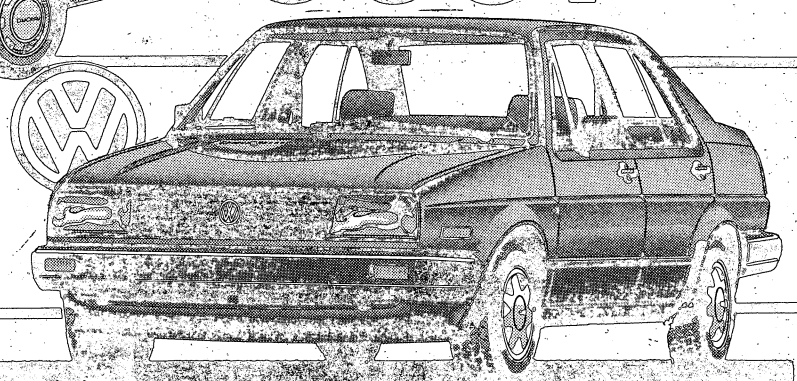


SUBARU XT COUPE

$8697.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

$8880.00



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS

HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN
BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Brand New, Must Sell. 1986 ProCraft 1510 w/75PT Mercury, Mercury Thruster II, Lowrance X-3. Call 561-4905 or 563-3047.

LANDAU 14 ft. bass boat, live well, trolling motor, oars, battery, charger. $300. 687-8666 after 6 p.m.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Bass Boat 15 ft w/14 mo. old Johnson 115 HP motor & accessories..$4950. 561-4672.

McKee '82 16' 115 HP, 12/24 Johnson, $7800. 1-404-884-2536.

SEARS 7.5 HP & 30 lbs. thrufit boat motor, almost new, best offer. 682-9107.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Self Contained Comfort Trailer '71 $2,800, like new. 568-7643, 563-7626.

TOWN & COUNTY
Camper Sales Now offering Utility Trailer All sizes & Colors. Camper Shells $225 Up. 324-6587 501 4th Ave.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '77 Scottsdale, excellent cond., long bed, A/C, PS, tilt, new radials, $3000. 297-0529 or 324-3526.

DATSUN '83½, A/C, am/fm cassette, excellent cond. $4800. 327-7534.

S-10 '82 A/C, AM/FM, 4 SP, LWB, high mileage, $3,000 firm. Call 568-3719

'85 Ford Ranger truck. Silver with blue interior, excellent cond. ps, pb, a/c, am radio, 4 sp. Extended manufacturers warranty. $500 & take over pmts, of $211 per mo. 298-8519

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE '74 Tradesman van, never used as work truck. Excellent original cond. Serious parties only. Call 576-5518.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DON'T PAY the price you have to pay near post just because you're military, come see Don at Buck Townsend Used Cars- 2005 Crawford Rd. Phenix City or call 297-3491 & I'll come get you.
1981 Chevy Chevette, 1995.
1971 VW, $895.
1978 Cadillac, $2995.
Plus many more

GATEWAY

THUNDERBIRD
'83, Heritage Edition, cruise, power windows, ps., loaded, $8995. Call Steve Jankowski 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

GATEWAY

CHEVY CAVALIER
'85, Chevy Cavalier CS, 4 dr., auto., a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM, nice cloth interior, $6595. Call James Dennis 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

LTD FORD
'79, 4 dr., a/c, ps., pb., nice, sharp, clean car, $3595. Call James Dennis 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

GATEWAY

LINCOLN TOWNCAR
'83 Lincoln Towncar Cartier, super nice car, $11,200. Call Robert Richardson 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

GATEWAY

LINCOLN VERSAILLES
'79, Lincoln Versailles, sunroof, leather seats, power windows, nice car, $4995. Call Sam West 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

LYNX
'85, Lynx, beige, 10,800 mi., $4995. Call Steve Jankowski 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

GATEWAY

MAZDA 626
'85, Mazda 626, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette, cloth interior, $8995. Call Steve Jankowski 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

GATEWAY

MERCURY COUGAR
'85, Mercury Cougar LS, loaded, 15,000 mi., cloth interior, sharp car, drives like new. $10,399. Call Sam West 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK PARK AVE. '85, loaded, trade me your '81 or '82 682-0385 Dealer

CADILLAC '79 Sedan DeVille, $4500. Call 563-9358

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO '78 1 owner, A/C, AM/FM stereo, new tires, $2000. 322-7243/324-4643

CAMARO '83, extra sharp, $4995 682-0385 Dealer

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Whether it's a blizzard or a flood ... a good classified ad gets results. Call our Ad-visor today and get professional help to write a good classified ad.

Charles Levy Motor Co.
1853 Midtown Dr.
Behind K-Mart

84 COLT
4 sp., air..... $5488
48 pymts at **$148.93**

83 B2000 SE-5 P/U
AM/FM..... $3995
42 pymts. at **$104.56**

83 TOYOTA P/U
4 sp., air..... $5495
42 pymts at **$53.11**

86 B2000 LX P/U
5 sp., AM/FM..... $7488
54 pymts. at **$176.02**

85 GMC S-15 P/U
4 sp..... $5995
54 pymts. at **$136.94**

85 CAVALIER CS
auto., air..... $7350
54 pymts. at **$172.41**

Pay $800 Down Plus Tag & Tax With Approved Credit.

Please Call
563-6469
Midtown Location Only
Behind K-Mart — Open Sunday

BLACKMON
REALTY CO.
2438 South Lumpkin Rd. 682-3330

NO MONEY DOWN VA. Only $57,000. Under construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, GREATROOM with FIREPLACE. Select your own decor. Approved for VA loan. Call today BOB or LIS 327-1194 (res) 682-3330 (ofc).

16x36 Inground POOL & LARGE SCREENED PORCH & PATIO. A 3 bedroom home comes with it, beautiful fireplace, celing fans, new Central AIR, carport, fenced yard, lots more. Please call, BOB or LIS 327-1194 (res) 682-3330 (ofc).

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD!!!!! Only $37,900. NO MONEY DOWN VA. Payment low as rent. 3 bedrooms, living & family room, CENTRAL AIR, NEW ROOF, CARPET & PAINT. Let your Quarters Allowance make your payment, call BOB or LIS 327-1194 (res) 682-3330 (ofc).

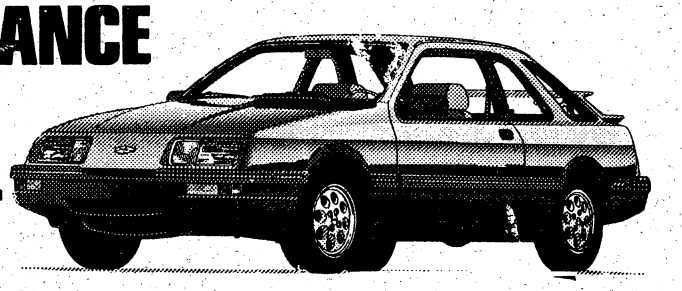
POOL! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, greatroom/fireplace, skylights, study, 8 ceiling fans, privacy fence, lots of extras. GREAT LOCATION, NORTH COLUMBUS! For an appointment call, BOB or LIS 327-1194 (res) 682-3330 (ofc).

$0 DOWN VA! For the military or retired military or anyone that has been in the service for more than 6 months, we have over 100 homes in all areas of town that we can get you into with $0 down. Call BOB or LIS for more information, 327-1194 or 682-3330.

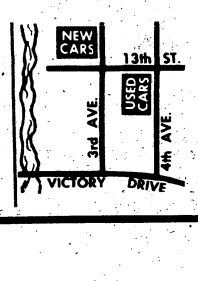
LET THE PROFESSIONALS WORK FOR YOU.

FACTORY LIQUIDATION

MERKUR XR4Ti FROM GERMANY. HIGH PERFORMANCE BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION.



Take advantage of the factory authorized liquidation of three (3) new 1985 Merkurs that have been placed at Gateway Lincoln Mercury Merkur for disposal. These motorcars will be sold to someone at some price before July 1, 1986. This is your opportunity to own or lease this exceptional motorcar at prices never before offered. Contact one of the sales professionals at Gateway for further details.



GATEWAY
219 13th St. Columbus, Ga. 322-5575
"THE DEALERSHIP THAT CARES ABOUT YOU"

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FIFTH AVE '86 Navy blue w/leather interior, AM/FM cassette, Power windows, A/C, 5 yr. warranty. $14,800. Call 682-9197.

Cutless Supreme '78 2DR, cruise, just rebuilt motor $1995. 291-0137 after 5:30

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

LINCOLN '80 Continental Mark VI, loaded, excellent shape. $4800. 563-5023.

LINCOLN '78 Mark V Designer series, every available option. Must see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. Call 323-4698 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MERCURY '80 Caprice 4 cylinder, 4 sp., $1206 or 9 pymts at $160. 689-0613

Thunderbird Red '79 28,000 original mi. Best reasonable offer! Call 327-1256

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

OLDS '98 1982 Regency 4-Dr. bank loan value $6300 Now $5995 682-0385 Dealer

GATEWAY

OLDS DELTA 88

'84, Olds Delta 88, 4 dr., a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, $7995. Call Robert Richardson 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO '68, $2495; **EL CAMINO** '74, $2495; call 563-4685 or 687-6328

GATEWAY

TOYOTA COROLLA

'84, Toyota Corolla, 4 dr., auto., real nice car, $5995. Call James Dennis 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Plymouth 67 Good cond. $450; 72 Nova 6cyl. Auto. excellent cond. $650. Call 297-7051.

TA6 '71 Tramp, $1500. 687-2751

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CAMARO Z28 '83, loaded. 298-1821.

CORVETTE '77, all options, new paint, low miles, EXCELLENT. $7450. 563-0057.

MUSTANG GT '83, T-tops, low miles, loaded. Call 298-1821.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

GATEWAY

DATSUN 280ZX

'79, Datsun 280ZX, auto., pretty blue, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette. $495. Call Sam West 322-5575 this weekend for a good deal.

FIERO '84 fully loaded, $6500 firm. Call 687-0819 after 5:00 P.M.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

TR6 '74 Red on Black, 59,000 miles, emmaculate, $6000. 687-1857

Z-28 '84, red w/charcoal interior, smoke t-tops, Eagle GT's fully loaded, lovers, 5.0 h.o. engine, 14,000 mi. Excellent cond. Call 1-882-5673 after 4 p.m.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

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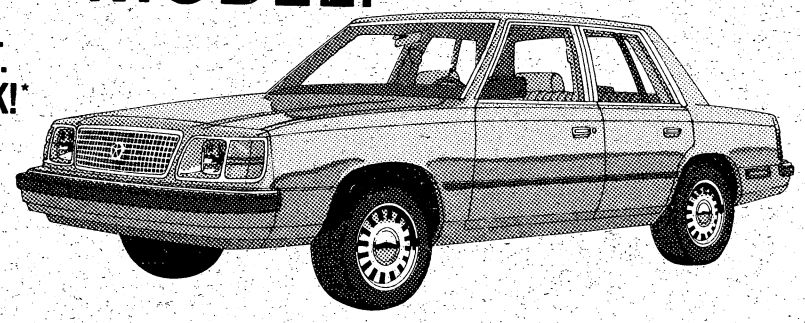

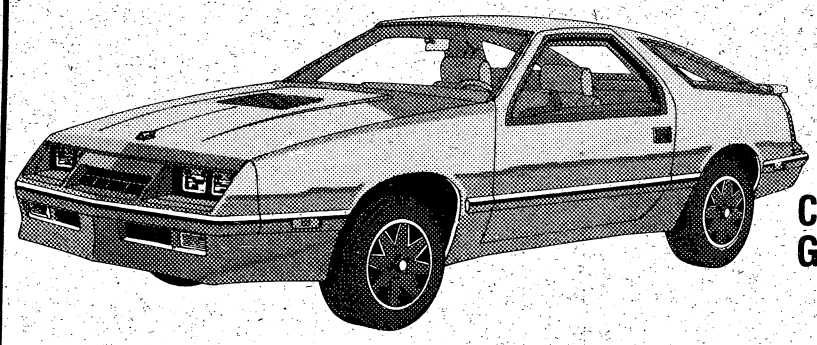

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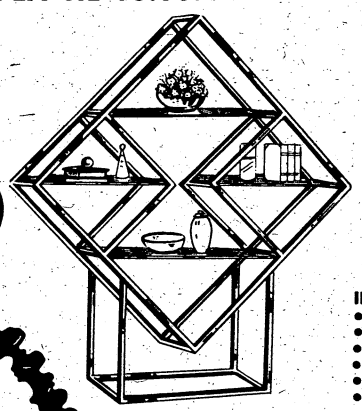

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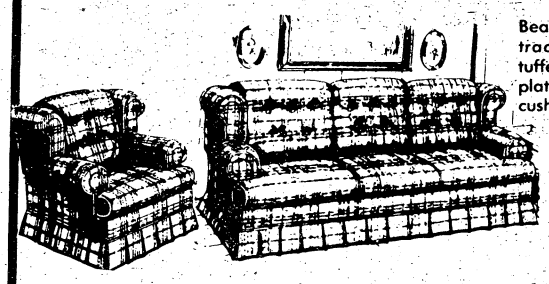

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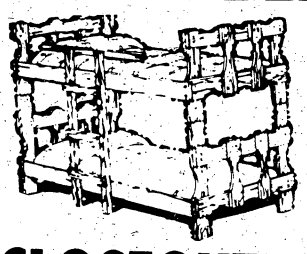

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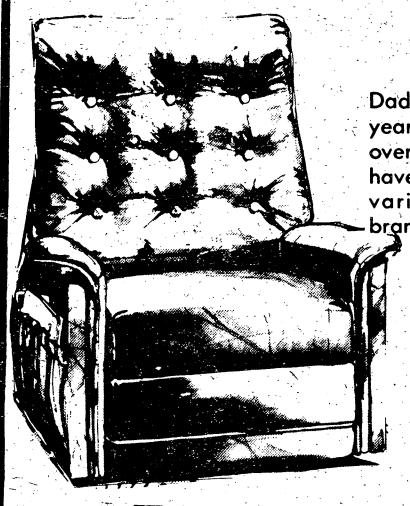

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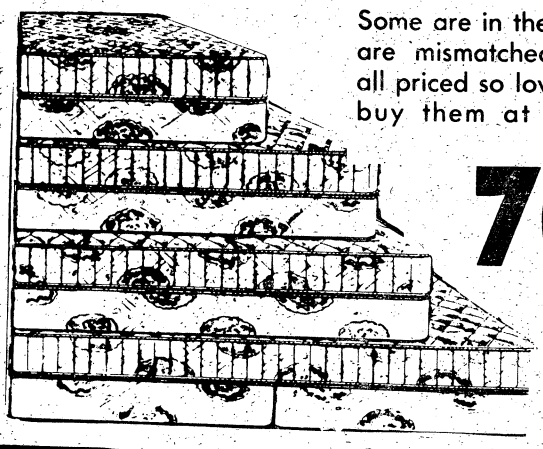

Some are in the carton. Some are mismatched, but they're all priced so low that you can buy them at a legitimate

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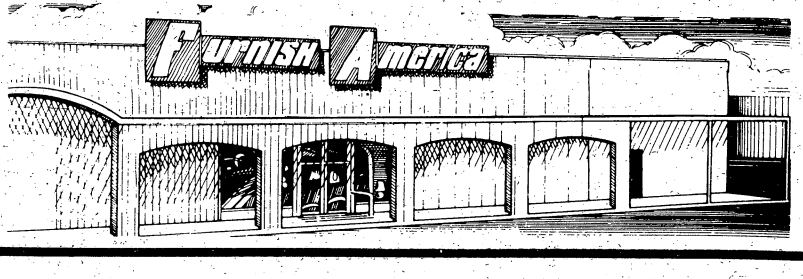

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2nd ITB soldiers end cycle with splash

See page 4

Airborne officer new post chaplain

See page 18

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 41 — Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community — July 3, 1986

Upfront

Exchange facilities set holiday hours

All Fort Benning retail and food post exchange facilities will be closed for the July 4th holiday except as noted below:

Main PX - normal hours
Mini Mall - normal hours
Custer Terrace - normal hours
Sand Hill Mall - normal hours
Mall Service Station - normal hours
Main Post Service Station - normal hours
Kelly Hill Troop Store - normal hours
Mall Snack Bar - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Baskin Robbins - normal hours
Hot Dog House - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sand Hill Snack Bar - 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King - normal hours
Mall Bowling Alley - normal hours
Main Post Bowling Alley - normal hours
Kelly Hill Snack Bar - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mini Mall Pizza Pub - open normal hours
Theaters will operate on normal hours.

Trash pick up changed for Independence Day

There will be no trash pick up in family housing areas tomorrow.

Those areas scheduled for trash pick up Friday are rescheduled for today.

For more information call 545-5036.



Associated Press

'Bombs bursting in air'

Fireworks explode over three of the most famous Washington landmarks — the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the Capitol — during a previous year's Fourth of July celebration.

Benning plans Fourth of July celebration

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Independence Day will be celebrated here tomorrow with a wide variety of entertainment planned for the community. The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. on York Field in front of Building 4 and conclude at dark with a fireworks display.

Scheduled events include airborne and Ranger demonstrations, the Silver Wings Parachute Team, retreat ceremony, 50-gun salute to the Nation and several special shows.

The Infantry Center Band will also perform.

Food and beverages will be available. Other attractions include game booths set up for all ages.

The schedule of events is as follows:

4 to 5 p.m. — Country & Western band
5 to 6 p.m. — Infantry Center Band
6 to 7 p.m. — Country & Western band
7:10 to 7:30 p.m. — Silver Wings Parachute Team
7:30 to 8 p.m. — Infantry Center Combo
8 to 8:30 p.m. — 50-gun salute to the Nation, flag pageantry
8:30 to 8:50 p.m. — Silver Wings Parachute Team
8:50 to 9:10 p.m. — Ranger demonstration
9:10 to dark — Infantry Center Band/Combo
Dark — Fireworks

In the event of bad weather, the activities will occur July 5.

The public is invited to attend.

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected to the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication, to include all inserts and supplements does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Editorial

Declaration of Independence set all men free

Thomas Jefferson's eloquent document spelled disaster for world's monarchs

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On July 2, 210 years ago, a man of 33, freckled, sandy-haired and from Virginia, was asked to write a document.

He was chosen by a Congress of 56 men representing the 13 American colonies that were in rebellion against the world's greatest imperial power, Great Britain.

This Congress, in the words of Donald Barr Chidsey, "without any previous experience, but earnestly, had taken upon itself the task of building an army and a navy, waging war against the greatest power in the world, arranging for supplies, establishing factories,...imposing taxes upon men who had not authorized them ...printing money, appointing ambassadors and otherwise governing two and a half million persons, not including Indians." Why?

Simply put, so they could live as free men and women.

Prior to these American upstarts, the powers of the world, Great Britain and France, first and foremost, were ruled by monarchies. These kings and queens felt that they and their offspring were accorded a divine right to hold sway over and rule others. Not so, said the American colonies.

The colonists said their "not so" most plainly, most concisely and most alarmingly. Oh yes, kings and queens of the European monarchies, princes and princesses, living in their chateaus and castles shuddered in their satin under-breeches at what these Americans were trying to do: shake the very order of the society that ruled the better part of the world, causing the many to suppport the few living in luxury.

The young Virginian who authored the document that came to be called the Declaration of Independence was not only making an eloquent statement for the 13 American colonies. That Virginian, Thomas Jefferson, authored a text that rang of new ideas expressed by the collective voice of a people who rejected the tyranny of England's king, George III. This declaration was not only for the national independence of the colonies but a declaration for the rights of all men, a declaration that has come to be a cornerstone of modern democracy.

We all know those famous words, "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

These were revolutionary statements in the most literal sense of the word "revolutionary." In a world governed by royalty that had been accepted for centuries, a precedent had been set. The lowest rag picker was said to have the same rights as the king of France, both two human beings with certain unalienable rights regardless of their station in life.

The Congress debated and made minor changes to Jefferson's indictment against George III on July 3 and, from the original 1,817 words, 1,337 remained.

On July 4, the Declaration of Independence was put to a vote by the Continental Congress and carried. They ordered it printed and that copies be sent to the Continental Army, assemblies, legislatures and committees of safety throughout the colonies.

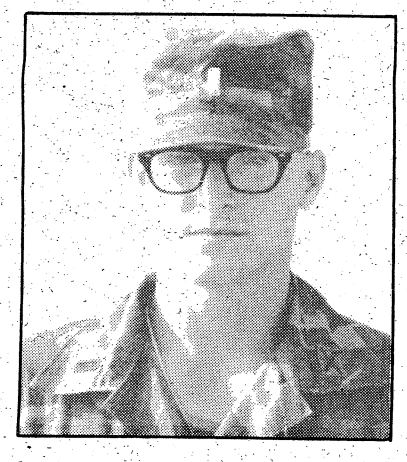
The document was not signed until August 2, but no matter: King George had been told that we "reject and renounce all allegiance and subjection to the kings of Great Britain and all others who may hereafter claim by, through, or under them; we utterly dissolve and break off all political conection which may heretofore subsisted between us and the people or parliament of Great Britain; and finally we do assert and declare these colonies to be free and independent states...And for the support of this declaration we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honour."

Jefferson's words, however, did not a free nation make. It wasn't until the surrender of Great Britain's Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., in 1781 after much war and death that the United

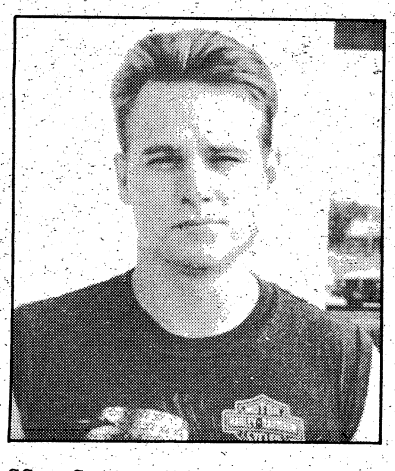
•See FREEDOM, page 4

Various voices

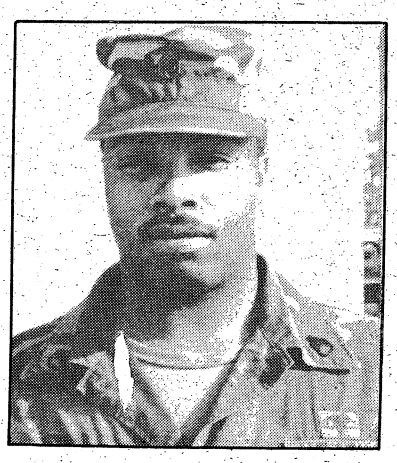
As the United States celebrates the 210th anniversary of independence, what do you believe to be the significance of the Fourth of July?



1st Lt. Keith R. Yoder, 3rd Ranger Company, USAIS - "The 4th of July is significant because many governments have attempted a democratic system, but only ours has been able to maintain it for 210 years. We've survived and been able to change with the times."



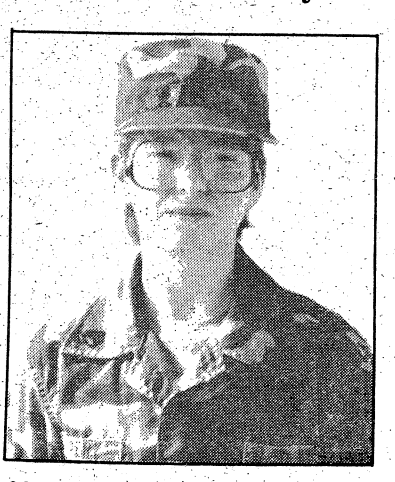
SSgt. Steve C. Siddle, 3rd Ranger Company, USAIS - "The holiday stands for freedom and our independence. It represents the beginning of the world's best nation."



SSgt. Charles R. Williams, MEDDAC - " The significance of the holiday is it shows that a people, when unduly oppressed, can organize and overcome that oppression. It is not merely a country overcoming, but a people who have organized a system to overcome."



SP4 Mark E. Hallenbeck, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit - "I think that it can be summed up in one word — freedom, and more than 200 years of it.



SSgt. Carol L. Avery, A Training Company, 70th Division, Michigan - "It represents a nation that has the best ability, through a democratic society, to have freedom over such a long period of time."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Commanding general says 'think safety' this weekend

Our nation will celebrate another year of freedom and independence tomorrow. This day commemorates the formal adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776.

In earlier days, Independence Day was celebrated by massive fireworks displays, games and by firing cannons.

The fireworks and exploding field pieces caused hundreds of deaths and injuries over the years. By the early 1900s both citizens and political leaders began to plead for a "safe and sane Fourth."

Automobile crashes and water sports have become the chief modern day cause of accidental holiday deaths. If you plan to drive over the holiday, fasten your seat belt, securely fasten your children and drive defensively.

Swim only in approved areas and provide personal flotation devices for all boat passengers.

July 4th is a traditional day for outdoor fun. All can enjoy an accident-free holiday if each individual thinks and acts safely.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Army's courageous commitment ensures nation's independence

Tomorrow our nation celebrates its 210th birthday.

Our founding fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in pursuit of liberty and justice. They put their signatures on the Declaration of Independence in defiance of a king.

In a similar fashion, the men and women who today serve in our Armed Forces pledge to support the continuing pursuit of liberty and justice in defiance of despots who would, if given the chance, destroy the political, religious and individual freedoms Americans have enjoyed since that first Independence Day of 1776.

As we celebrate across or nation, from our refurbished Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, to the Golden Gate in San Francisco, to Diamond Head in Hawaii and to the Snowy Peaks of Alaska, we know that it is only through your courage and your commitment to the same spirit of independence that flourished within our founding fathers, that we have the opportunity to observe this great day in American history every year. I am confident that we will be able to continue to celebrate our nation's independence for untold years to come because of your service in the cause of liberty, freedom, and justice for all.

For that we are most grateful to all of you.

Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

Armed forces' gallantry protects liberty

The Independence Day we celebrate this year is special. This July 4th, in New York harbor, we will rededicate a refurbished Statue of Liberty — that grand and glorious symbol of liberty and hope — that for the last hundred years has greeted millions of immigrants. She has welcomed them to a new land and a new life, where the darkness of privation and oppression gave way to the sunlight of opportunity and liberty — the freedom to speak and write and worship and achieve.

As we celebrate this 210th anniversary of our founding fathers' Declaration of Independence, we are reminded once again that it is the gallant men and women of our armed forces who have maintained and sustained the liberty we prize, a liberty that generations of patriots have won for us with their courage and sacrifices. Because of your dedication and commitment to defend America against all its enemies, we still enjoy those precious rights, and the Statue of Liberty remains a beacon of hope for people throughout the world who yearn for freedom.

On this special Fourth of July, I am especially proud to serve our nation as commander in chief of such splendid forces. Nancy and I salute you and join all of our fellow Americans in wishing you and your families, here and abroad, a safe and happy Independence Day.

Ronald Reagan
Commander in Chief

Statue of Liberty's foundation based on 19th century Fort Wood

Army News Service

The Statue of Liberty will reopen to the public tomorrow after more than a year of renovations.

But "The Lady in the Harbor" isn't the only monument tourists will see when they visit Bedloe's Island; the statue's base is somewhat of a monument itself.

The 11-point, star-shaped structure that now surrounds the base of the statue once enclosed Fort Eleazer Wood, a fortress built by the Army's Corps of Engineers to fortify New York's coast.

The Army began construction of Fort Wood in 1808 in response to the threat of war with Great Britain. Col. Jonathan Williams, chief engineer of the corps of engineers, planned to protect New York City's inner harbor with strategically-placed forts on four islands — Manhattan, Governor's, Ellis and Bedloe's. These forts created a formidable line of defense that was never tested against an enemy vessel.

The latter fort was called "The Works of Bedloe's Island" until Nov. 9, 1814, when New York's Gov. Daniel D. Thompkins named the fort after Capt. Eleazer Wood. A West Point graduate and a corps of engineers officer, Wood had served as assistant engineer in the construction of the nearby defenses at Governor's Island. He was promoted to the rank of brevet lieutenant colonel for "gallant conduct in the Battle of Niagara" July 14, 1814. In September, he was mortally wounded in the Battle of Lake Erie.

Fort Wood became a possible site for the Statue of Liberty when Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, its French sculptor, first visited the United States. When he entered New York Harbor, Bartholdi was impressed by the high visibility of Fort Wood and the surrounding islands, and decided that Fort Wood would be an ideal place for his yet-to-be-designed sculpture.

In 1877, the secretary of war allowed the civilian committee sponsoring the project to construct the statue on the fort's parade ground.

The committee tore down old barracks and began excavating in the area in 1883. Brig. Gen. Charles P. Stone, a retired officer of the ordnance corps and the infantry, was the engineer-in-charge of the pedestal construction. He created a base to prevent the statue and pedestal from blowing over. The foundation, 90-feet-square and 38-feet-deep, required nearly 34,000 cubic yards of concrete. The statue was dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886.

In 1933 the monument was transferred to the Department of Interior to be maintained by the National Park Service, although the rest of the island was retained by the Army as a military post. Four years later the entire post was transferred to the park service.

Pledge of Allegiance explained in simple terms

by Red Skelton
Reprinted with permission

I remember this one teacher. To me, he was the greatest teacher, a real sage of my time. He had such wisdom. We were all reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and he walked over. Mr. Lasswell was his name. He said:

"I've been listening to you boys and girls recite the Pledge of Allegiance all semester and it seems as though it is becoming monotonous to you. If I may, may I recite it and try to explain to you the meaning of each word:

"I — me, an individual, a committee of one.

"PLEDGE — dedicate all of my worldly goods to give without self-pity.

"ALLEGIANCE — my love and my devotion.

"TO THE FLAG — our standard, Old Glory, a symbol of freedom. Wherever she waves, there is respect because your loyalty has given her a dignity that shouts freedom is everybody's job.

"OF THE UNITED — that means that we have all come together.

"STATES — individual communities that have united into 48 great states. Forty-eight individual communities with pride and dignity and purpose, all divided with imaginary boundaries, yet united to a common purpose, and that's love for country.

"OF AMERICA.

"AND TO THE REPUBLIC — a state in which sovereign power is invested in representatives chosen by the people to govern. And government is the people and it's from the people to the leaders, not from the leaders to the people.

"FOR WHICH IT STANDS.

"ONE NATION — meaning, so blessed by God.

"INDIVISIBLE — incapable of being divided.

"WITH LIBERTY — which is freedom and the right of power to live one's own life withot threats or fear or some sort of retaliation.

"AND JUSTICE — the principle or quality of dealing fairly with.

"FOR ALL — which means it's as much your country as it is mine."

Since I was a small boy, two states have been added to our country and two words have been added to the Pledge of Allegiance — "under God."

Correction

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A story titled "Retired NCO wrecks jeep; receives multiple citations" appeared on page 5 of last week's Bayonet.

We would like to apologize for the implication made by the accompanying photographs. A small photograph pictured beer cans, which may have given readers the false impression that alcohol was involved in the accident. It was not.

According to Sgt. Mark Halverson, Fort Benning Military Police, the driver of the Jeep was charged with excessive speed for the road conditions and driving without seat bealts. The driver of the other car was charged with an improper stop.

The editor apologizes for these inaccuracies.

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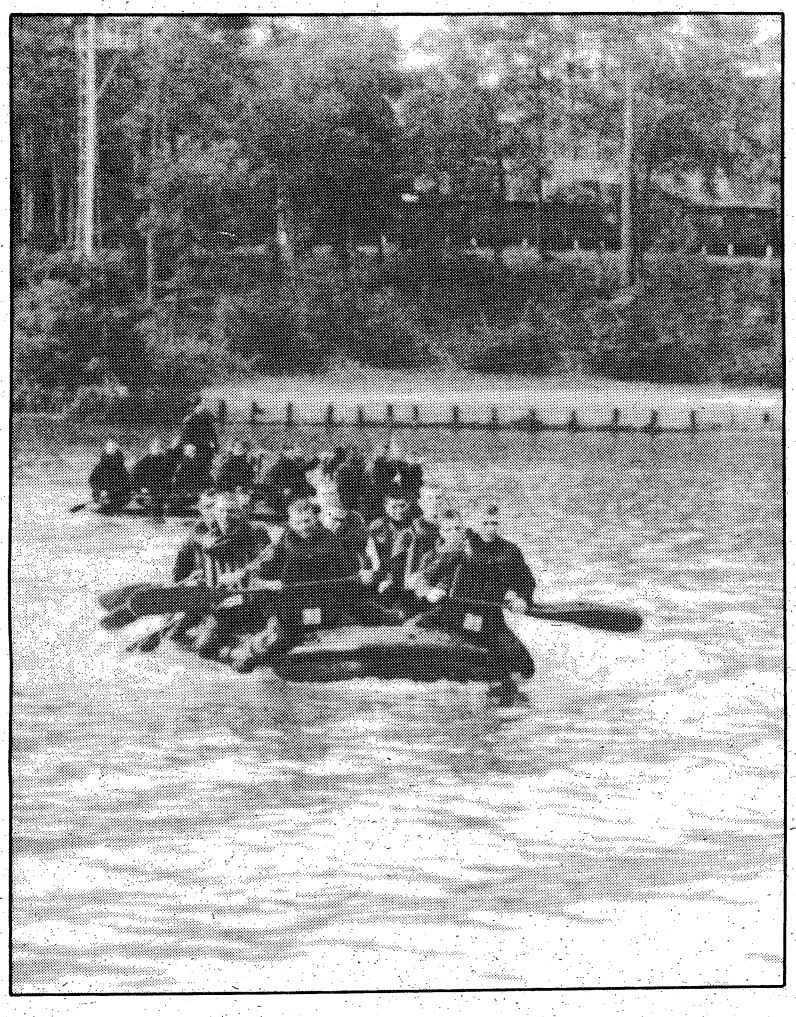


"Vanguard" soldiers paddle across Victory Pond during recent adventure training.



A group of soldiers hoists a rubber boat as they prepare to apply the training they received from the 586th Engineer Company.



Troops work together to fashion a two-man poncho raft.

2nd ITB soldiers all wet after adventure training

Story and photos by Robert Schmidt
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

The "Vanguard" of Company E, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade concluded their field training last week at Victory Pond with a splash.

The final phase of One Station Unit Training is the field training exercise. It is a test of all the skills the soldiers have been learning during the cycle. For the "Vanguard" of Co. E it was a long, hard week of road marches, squad drills and a helicopter ride, which introduced the soldiers to air mobility.

The Victory Pond wrap up, however, mixed training with fun. The 586 Engineer Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineering Group brought its rubber boats to Victory Pond for the Co. E soldiers to use.

The engineers of the 586th conducted the classes. The morning started with an explanation on the history and the uses of the rubber boats. They then moved into the operational precedures of putting the boats into use.

Capt. Luis Morales, Co. E commander said, "We had a free day and I wanted to teach the soldiers something about water travel and have some fun also."

The soldiers took to the water with the boats and first learned how to maneuver them. They then went through exercises in mounting and dismounting and almost everyone got wet.

After the exercises with the boats were complete a class was conducted on other methods of crossing water obstacles.

SSgt. Ronald Holland took two ruck sacks and two ponchos and demonstrated how to make a two-man raft.

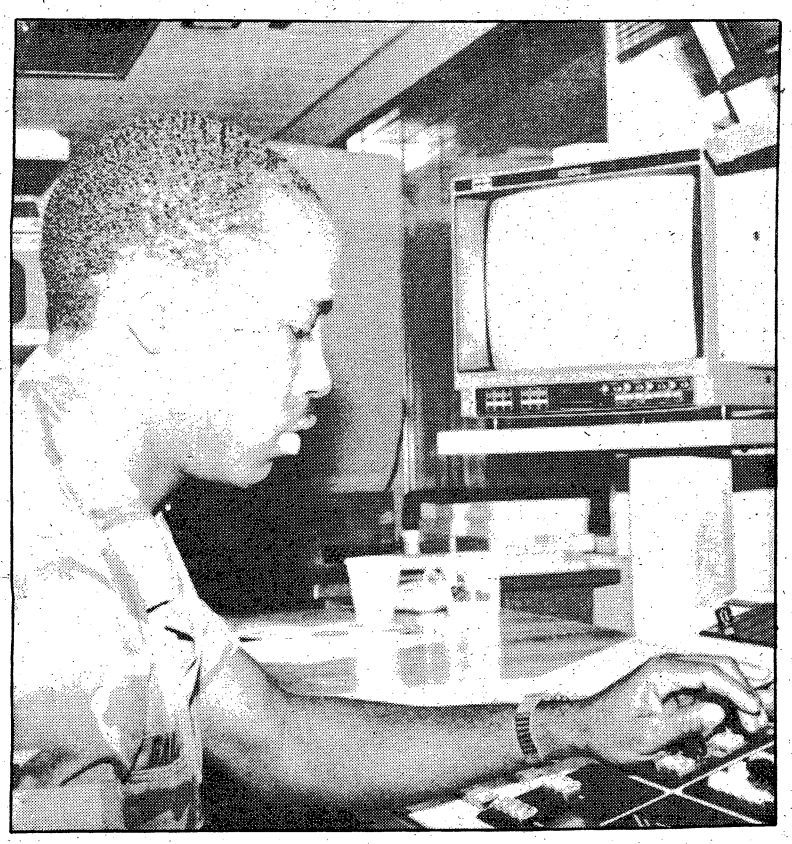
"The boats were a lot of fun," said Pvt. 1 Alex Nunez, "I doubt in Germany if I would get a chance to use the boat, but it is nice to know if we do I feel confident that I know how."

"The FTX went extremely well," Morales said. "I think the soldiers learned a lot and the cadre really got *involved and* enjoyed teaching."

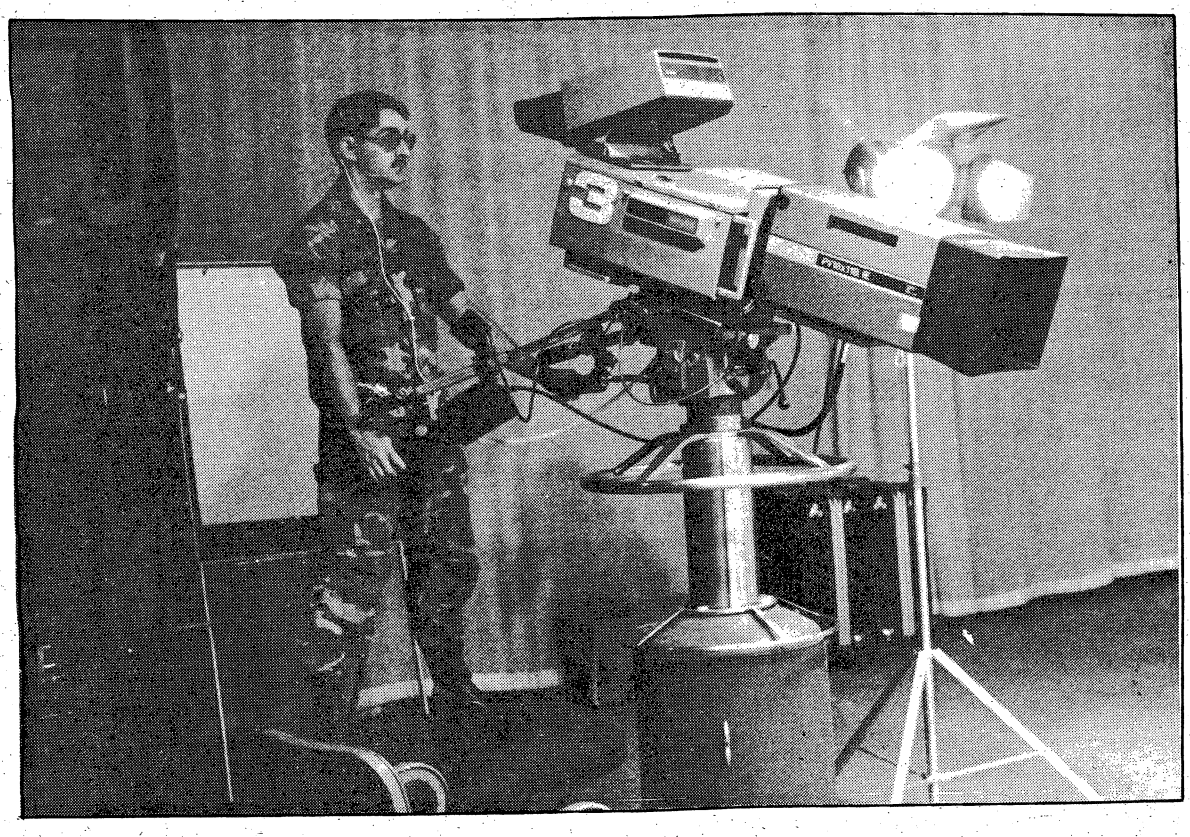
The training ended with a ceremony. A soaking wet 2nd Lt. Vincent Taylor, the company's executive officer, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Behind the scenes at USAIC TV: hard work, dedication

Technicians share unique mission; produce infantry training films



SP4 Willie Gardner creates some special effects with a video switcher and puts the finishing touches on a film produced in one of USAIC's studios at Infantry Hall last week.



SP4 John R. Hooper focuses in on the set during filming in a USAIS studio at Infantry Hall recently.

Story and photo
by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

They're not lined up for the Academy Awards, yet they are the most important people in film production. They're the electricity behind the light bulbs, the ones who do all the work, but receive no glory for their efforts.

The soldiers and civilian technicians at the United States Army Infantry Center Television are behind the scenes in military educational television.

Many think their job is glamorous. But few sit behind the scenes for hours as the parts are played over and over to achieve perfection.

USAIC TV's mission is distinctive for Fort Benning. According to Howard H. Gates, the chief of USAIC TV, the crew of 21 Department of the Army civilian employees and 11 soldiers provide support for Fort Benning and regional areas.

As many as 127 films are produced a year in the 13 rooms and two studios in Infantry Hall.

Everything from production through scripting and distribution are done. "The equipment was initially installed in Building 4 in June 1964. We tested it from June '64 through Dec. '64. It was approved eventually and we started operations as a division under the Department of Instruction as of April 1965," said Don Cox, electronic technician and noncommissioned officer in charge from 1965 to 1973.

From the Building 4 headquarters the USAIC TV crew make training films, (usually infantry equipment and tactics), make programs for the recruiting command and anything assigned through the U.S. Training and Doctrine Command.

The USAIC TV crews also work on films to be used at the military police and chemical training centers at Fort McClellan, Ala.

"We do make command emphasis programs like command briefings and change of command ceremonies. We have a number of requesting agencies, they all have to be approved by DA," Gates said.

The steps in making a program are complex.

"Generally a requesting agency will write a script. We have one man who may have to rewrite the script. The director (one of five directors who work at USAIC TV) will say 'I suggest we change this or that'," Gates said.

The script is sent back to the requesting agency and after both parties agree on the changes the script is finalized and the production begins.

The next step is to find a location to film. This consists of making arrangements to get equipment and personnel and doing a survey of the selected area.

"This may take a few days or it may take a week or two. There's a lot of consideration," Gates said.

"You have to find a good vantage point, check out the sun and visual considerations," said SP4 John R. Hooper, audiovisual production specialist.

Getting those vantage points not only requires a keen eye but sometimes a lot of guts. "Many times we've had to hang out of helicopters, been out in boats on the Gulf of Mexico, walked through marshes, scaled mountains, rode in the back of C-130s and rode on the top of many pieces of equipment, such as the Bradley. We've even had scaffolding or tree stands built to establish a good vantage point," Hooper said.

Once the program is filmed the crew returns to the studio to work on special effects and final production,

"We make the first copy, then give it to the requesting agency for approval. In most cases they will come back with suggested changes. Then we make additional copies," Gates said.

"It's a long drawn out process. It has taken up to several weeks or months to get approval. A lot depends on how fast their (the requesting agency) is in need of it (the film). It may take one day to several weeks to finish," he added.

The finished program and its additional copies are sent to the requesting agency.

So the next time you're watching an educational film, whether it is titled "Combat Decision Making" or "Multi-Purpose Bayonet" or "Pre and Post Swim The Bradley" you can be sure that the people behind the scenes are from USAIC TV. Standing ovations are unnecessary, just sit back, eat your popcorn and enjoy the show.

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Holiday safety

Water, alcohol, driving spell 'dead' weekend



Boaters subject to stress, hypnosis

American Forces Press Service

More than 1,200 people die in boating accidents every year — 90 percent of them drown. And more than half of those fatalities involve alcohol. In addition, the Coast Guard estimates the annual number of non-fatal boating accidents to be 60,000 or higher, with property damage of more than $100 million.

Researches have found that even sober boaters are subjected to "stressors" — noise, vibration, sun, glare and motion that can produce "boater's hypnosis." Boater's hypnosis can slow reaction time almost as much as if you were legally drunk. Adding alcohol to boating stress factors intensifies the effect.

Alcohol also intensifies the effect of caloric labrytinthitis, a fancy term for the disorientation caused by water entering the ear. A drunk person whose head is immersed can become confused and swim down to death instead of up to safety. This explains why some good swimmers who have been drinking drown for no apparent reason.

Finally, by drinking and operating a boat, you risk a fine of up to $5,000 and a year in prison.

Buckle up, don't drive after fifth on 4th

National Safety Council

CHICAGO — Between 500 and 600 persons may die in traffic accidents during the upcoming July 4th holiday weekend, according to the National Safety Council.

The Council also estimates that between 24,000 and 28,000 people may suffer disabling injuries during the 78-hour holiday period.

The 1986 July 4th holiday period begins at 6 p.m. today and concludes at midnight Sunday.

The Council believes that between 12,000 and 16,000 of the people who died in motor vehicle accidents last year could have survived had they been wearing safety belts at the time of the accident.The Council advises all motorists to buckle up, and to fasten children in approved child safety seats.

The following advice is also offered by the Council for a safe holiday:

- Attend a community-sponsored fireworks display, rather than having a home display. More than 8,000 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms each year for fireworks-related injuries.
- Obey the posted speed limit. The Fourth of July holiday period falls during the so-called "101 critical days of summer" when traffic fatalities are heaviest.
- If you go on a long trip, do not drive more than eight hours in a day. Pull into a rest stop at least every two hours for a break.
- If you expect to drink alcohol, plan not to drive. Use the "designated driver" plan.

Skippers should keep safety first when afloat

American Forces Press Service

Twenty years ago, few pleasure boats could exceed 30 miles an hour. Today, they can zoom along at speeds of up to 70 miles per hour.

The volume and type of recreational traffic on lakes and waterways has also taken a big leap upward. Small crafts on the water today include everything from rafts and sailboats to high-performance speedboats. Professional mariners share channels with day sailors, fishermen in john boats and waterskiers being towed behind fast power boats.

Things can happen very quickly on the water. If a skipper's attention is divided between enjoying the scenery, handling fishing gear and piloting the boat, he or she is not piloting the craft properly. The skipper must constantly be aware of activity around the boat and be particularly alert to high-speed crossing situations and course changes by other boats. Skippers must know not only how to pilot their own boats safely, but also what action to take if another skipper makes a wrong decision.

You don't know if the other skipper has the seamanship skills you have. He may not know who has the right of way. Even worse, he may have been drinking. Some skippers don't know the sound signals. Your danger signal may be interpreted as a greeting.

Heads up, skipper. Give your "just along for the ride" passengers work to do. They can be your extra eyes and ears. Make sure at least one of your guests knows the basics of boat operation, so he can step in for you if you become ill or fall overboard.

Employee testifies to seat belt advantages

Safety Office

When the mandatory seat belt regulation first went into effect, many people did a lot of grumbling and complaining about being forced to wear seat belts. Most of the complaining has finally stopped and we are beginning to hear stories about how wearing a seat belt saved people from injury or death during a crash.

One such story comes from Cathy Epperly, a civilian employee in The School Brigade.

Cathy was on her way to work. As she turned onto the Victory Drive exit from I-185 she noticed the car in front of her preparing to stop so she also braked. However, the car behind her didn't. All of a sudden she was hit from the rear and pushed off the road and over the curb. When she glanced into the rearview mirror she saw the car that had just hit her begin to fish-tail, turn and head towards her again. This time it hit her in the side. Cathy said if she had not been wearing her seat belt, she is sure she would have been seriously injured when the car hit her the second time. The other driver was also wearing a seat belt.

During a four-month period in 1985, there were 456 vehicle accidents on Fort Benning with 24 injuries. During the same four-month period in 1986, there were 507 vehicle accidents with 11 injuries. These figures show that although there was an 11 percent increase in the number of accidents, there was a 54 percent decrease in the number of injuries.

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Reserve finance troops cash in on Benning training

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The thermometer soared to the 100 degree mark but that didn't stop a group of Reserve soldiers who braved the furnace-like temperatures to come to Fort Benning recently.

The 374th Finance Section from Wilmington, Del. was on post last week for its annual two-week training for the first time in five years.

Seventy-nine soldiers from Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. traveled to Georgia to train with the 215th Finance Support Center and work in an active-duty environment.

The soldiers were successfully integrated into determination and processing, control, finance services, travel and rest and relaxation sections to train with the soldiers and civilians at Buildings 85 and 89 as well as Harmony Church.

"They've been integrated into the office very well. The morale of the troops is very high because they are being well utilized," said Capt. Paul T. McDowell, chief of Military Pay and Exam Division of the 374th Finance Section.

The soldiers have actively continued their soldier skills by running physical training and practicing drill and ceremonies twice a week.

"Enlisted ranks of E-6 and above are attending a course called 'training the trainers' during the evening hours and twice a week we have 18 people come in and work on the computers," McDowell said.

The soldiers not only brushed up on their finance specialties but learned something new in their cross-training as well.

"This is great because I don't normally do this. This is a step in another direction," said SSgt. Judye T. Monroe, finance specialist.

"This was the first time that the unit has been back to Fort Benning in five years, everyone here has been so helpful," said Sgt. Evelyn C. Grey, finance specialist.

The Reservists left Fort Benning with a warm feeling. And it wasn't just from the 100 degree heat but from the hospitality from the Finance Support Center.



SSgt. Roman Samlot observes SP4 Lori Sewell type information on a pay voucher.

Follow proper procedures when talking on unsecured phone lines

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

What Mrs. Brown hears from Sgt. Brown in a phone call from the base: "I'm going to be home late tonight because a whole squadron of F-15s is moving overseas on some kind of special mission."

Soviet intelligence-gathering operatives, of course, hear this conversation word for word, but what they glean from it — combined with what they already know — is much more valuable than appears on the surface.

Here's how a Soviet operative might translate that information to his superior: "There are 15 F-15s deploying to the Far East tomorrow. They are assigned to 'x' squadron, and I know the tail numbers."

Bottom line: Whether the movement was for training purposes, a normal deployment or in support of a contingency combat mission, the Soviets would have gained valuable intelligence.

Nations have been exploiting information gleaned from military communications since before World War I. And they have been effective. Many battles have been won or lost as a direct result of intercepted information. During the Vietnam War, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese monitored U.S. radio communications, and there is no question that our effectiveness was greatly reduced. Many targets simply "disappeared" as soon as a forward air controller reported their presence over the radio.

States are spending millions of dollars and thousands of man-hours to gather information they can exploit to their advantage. Nearly all voice communications systems can be intercepted by anyone who has the resources to do so.

There are COMSEC measures that can be taken to reduce the amount of classified and sensitive information that gets passed along. The following suggestions are provided by the Air Force's Electronic Security Command, but apply to all military members:

- Don't try to "talk around" classified or sensitive information while using unsecure communications. If you have to discuss sensitive information, use secure communications.
- Discuss the subject face-to-face with the person if at all possible. This will definitely decrease the risk of interception.
- If you have to use an unsecure telephone to speak with someone, don't use one where classified information is being dicsussed. The telephone can pick up background discussions.
- Push the hold button after you hang up on a multi-line phone. A monitored phone can still transmit conversations if a line is engaged.

Freedom

•Continued from page 2

States became truly free of the British imperial yoke.

Ideas expressed in words can spawn powerful actions. America stands as the world's foremost protector of liberal democracy in a world trodden upon more and more by the boots of tyranny. British tyrant-monarchs, fascist dictators, Russian expansionists hiding behind communism: the names do not matter. All directly repudiate our Declaration of Independence.

As Chidsey said: "Every Fourth of July should be a time for examining our standards, our purposes, for determining afresh what principles and what forms of power we think most likely to effect our safety and happiness.

That and that alone is the obligation the Declaration lays upon us. It is no fetish; its words lay no compulsion upon the thought of any free man, but it was drawn by men who thought, and it obliges those who receive its benefits to think likewise."

On this July 4th let's wallow in celebration and revel in the good fortune that we are lucky enough to be Americans, lucky enough to have bee the recipients of that document of the Fourth of July written by the sandy-haired young Virginian.

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Units

'Sledgehammer Academy' drills squad, platoon training into soldiers

Story and photos by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

The sound of the .50 caliber echoed through the trees. M16 rifle fire cracked as soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry trained at the "Sledgehammer Academy".

The "Sledgehammer Academy" is a 197th Infantry Brigade training area behind the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. It is designed to provide squad and platoon level training in such things as movement to contact, hasty attack, breaching obstacles and individual movement.

The tasks are broken down into drills. Each drill is executed under the squad or platoon leader's direction and can be trained separately or together. The platoon leader is usually the primary evaluator.

Mechanized infantry units throughout the Brigade can use the range, as well as armor, engineer, artillery and support soldiers. The range is available upon request through the Brigade training section.

"This will be a convenient way to train," said Capt. Thomas D'Alio, commander of Delta Company. "It's local, short-fuzed, and you can work on any of the major areas or obstacles. It's practically in our backyard."

"This will give the squad leader a chance to practice basic battle drills," explained 1st Lt. Stephen Egbert, a platoon leader from Delta Company. "The squad will be able to go over weaknesses in any of the points."

The Sledgehammer Academy is expected to open for training use this week.



SSgt. Michael Tillery maneuvers closer to a bunker during exercises at the new range.



Sgt. Hermon Fleming fires upon a bunker during a test run at the Sledgehammer Academy as PFC Trevon McMiller looks on with his M-16 rifle.

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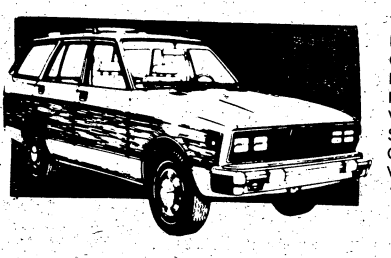

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OSUT soldier says platoon becoming well-oiled machine

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of 13 articles that will allow the readers to follow one soldier through his entire One Station Unit Training at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade in Sand Hill.

by Michael Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

This last week was the most educational and exhausting I have seen since basic training began.

It started early Monday morning with classes on the M203 grenade launcher. We fired three practice grenades from the foxhole position and two from the prone-supported position.

This was our first exposure to the aspects of indirect fire. For me, the difference between direct and indirect fire was enough to make me look forward to being a mortarman.

Tuesday was a day for a new type training. I spent the day on KP duty with our 1st squad leader. We scrubbed every chair leg in both dining halls while the rest of the company spent the day on cycle support duty. We also mopped and buffed the floors between meals when we were working as dining room orderlies.

The next day we got to fire the 66mm M72A2 light anti-tank weapon. We fired several rounds at old tanks that were set up down range. After lunch, we tried our hand at a moving target. As motivating as this was, the last tank of the day was the best. We knelt down in foxholes while a 30-ton armored personnel carrier drove overhead. The instant it had passed, we jumped up and simulated firing the LAW to destroy it.

Thursday was our introduction to land mines. The day started with a demonstration using two M18A1 claymore mines detonated around several silhouettes with balloons attached to them. The damage done was awesome. Not one single balloon within a 35-meter circle was left intact.

Our first task was on probing and clearing a mine field. After that class, we started working with the M21A1 anti-tank mine and the M16A1 anti-personnel mine. We were shown how to arm and bury the mines.

After chow, we were given instructions on the M18A1 claymore anti-personnel mine. This class was much more complex than any of the other mine classes. This involved several line tests and aiming procedures tht ensure proper detonation.

Friday was the most invigorating of the five training days. That was the day we learned how to low crawl, high crawl and rush in a combat situation. The difficulty of these maneuvers, combined with the heat and humidity, made the day physically exhausting.

After lunch, we applied these tactics to a course on which we moved under fire, hid, and delivered covered fire for our buddies. Jumping over walls and crawling under barbed wire made the course a challenge.

In the midst of all this motivation, there are still a few soldiers who are continuing to adjust to the Army way of life. Some of those have fallen by the wayside, leaving room for the rest of us to grow. I am positive that those who have not completely adjusted will eventually come around and begin filling in the spaces necessary to allow our platoon to run like a well-oiled machine.

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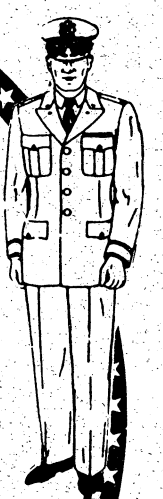

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Seabees assist Benning engineers

by Mark G. Moffatt
43rd Engineer Battalion

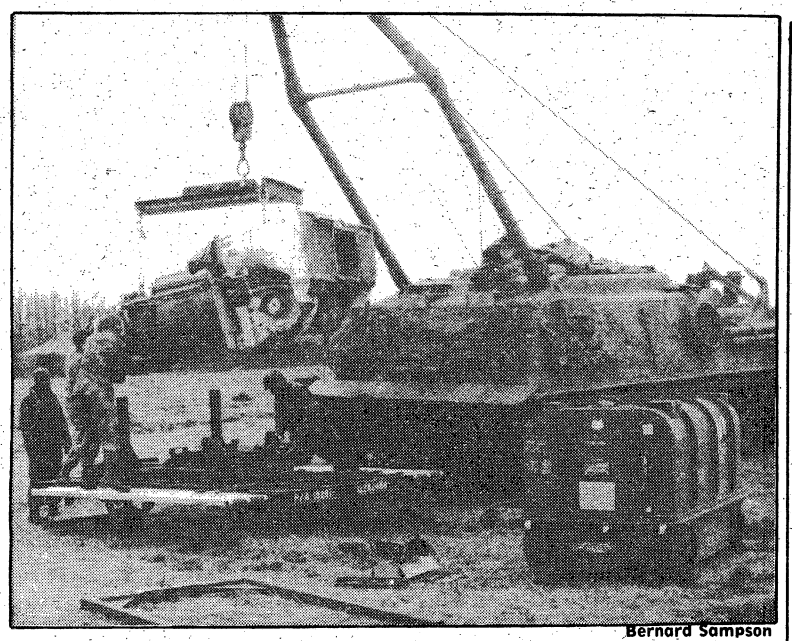
The equivalent to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is the U.S. Navy's Construction Engineers — the Seabees.

Recently, two separate battalions came to Fort Benning for two weeks active-duty training.

The first unit completed several vertical projects, but more important to Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy), were the 12 mechanics who augmented the Company's direct support mechanics in completing several overdue job orders.

Working throughout the Battalion's pre-ARTEP field training exercise, a tremendous amount of repair parts were emplaced on one rock crusher and work began on several dozers. Upon completion of their training, the 26th Battalion, from Mt. Clements, Mich., arrived at Fort Benning eager to complete what had been initiated.

These 10 soldiers, ranging in rank from seamen to CM1 (equivalent to Pvt. 2 through staff sergeant in the Army),completed two dozers, one air compressor, two water distributors, two backhoes and two graders.



Bernard Sampson

197th Support Battalion soldiers prepare an engine for installation into an M-1 tank.

197th Support Battalion supplies unending resources

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Among the 197th Infantry Brigade units that recently trained in Alberta, Canada was a group of soldiers who provided the lifeline of supplies to the infantry and armor units.

Soldiers from the 197th Support Battalion kept the maneuver units combat ready with unending resources of maintenance, transportation, medical and other supply support.

The Battalion's Company C converged on the Canadian countryside with its massive heavy equipment transport vehicles and fuel tankers. They provided petroleum, oil and lubricants to fuel the tanks, armored personnel carriers and other vehicles throughout the exercise.

1st Lt. Bernard Sampson, Support Battalion officer in charge during Maple Fury said, "The POL soldiers got some of their best training by working with the Canadians and their refueling equipment."

"There were some differences with the Canadian equipment," said SP4 Andy Johnson, a Company C POL specialist. "The Canadians use the metric system for measurement and sometimes it was difficult to convert that into gallons."

Johnson added, "Their fuel tankers could fuel two smaller fuel trucks at one time while ours can only fuel one. But, their tankers aren't equipped for off-road operation. We can get the fuel right out to the units."

Getting the support out to the units was also the mission of Company D, only in a different form. Delta Company provides direct support maintenance to Brigade units.

During Operation Maple Fury, these maintenance specialists got their first opportunity to change the engine of an M-1 tank.

In addition, Delta Company mechanics converted two M-60 tank engines, another task they had not done before.

According to SFC James Wilkes, a Delta Company maintenance noncommissioed officer, "We were sent two 'dirty air' engines for the M-60 tanks. We had to convert them to 'clean air' before installing them into the tanks."

Wilkes continued, "Usually, this is a civilian contract job, but the mechanics knew what to do from their experience and from watching the civilians convert engines in the motor pool."

In addition, the Battalion's support assets in Canada included ammunition supply and repair parts from Headquarters Company. Medical personnel from Company B also accompanied the medical platoon from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

The soldiers redeployed to Fort Benning with the other Brigade units in June.

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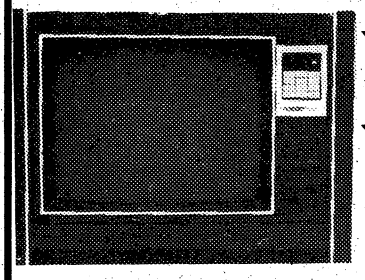



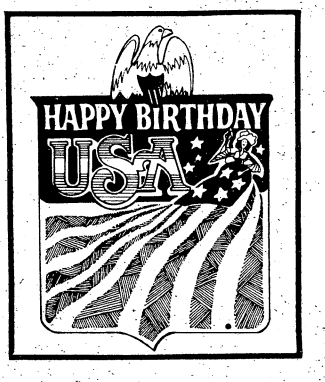

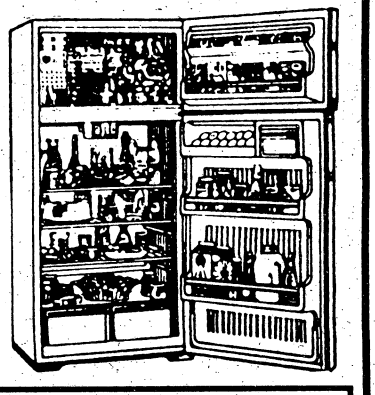

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Unit engineers 'power' picnic at park

by Kevin O. Davis
HHC, 36th Engineer Group

Recently, 30 miles north of Fort Benning, the officers of the 36th Engineer Group got together for a festive picnic. In a quest to avoid the ordinary, Maj. William H. Ward, picnic coordinator and Capt. Del W. Miltenberger, project officer, decided to have the picnic at Blanton Creek Park.

Blanton Creek Park, located off exit 11 on I-185, was an ideal park for the 150 participants. When asked how Blanton Creek Park, a Georgia Power Company owned and operated park, was decided on, Miltenberger said, "I saw the sign while driving from Atlanta one day and decided to go see what was there." What he saw was a perfect area to facilitate the planned activities and the interest of both children and adults.

Bringing excitement to the picnic, competitions between units were conducted in volleyball and canoeing. The officers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th, outlasted the 67th Maintenance Battalion and the 43rd Engineer Battalion to take the first place honors in the volleyball tournament. The 67th gained revenge by rowing far ahead of the pack in the exhausting canoe race. Other games, such as badminton, horseshoes and children's relay races also took place.

The guests had their fill of chicken, ribs, hamburgers and hot dogs.

At the end of the day Col. Paul Y. Chinen, group commander, conducted an awards ceremony.

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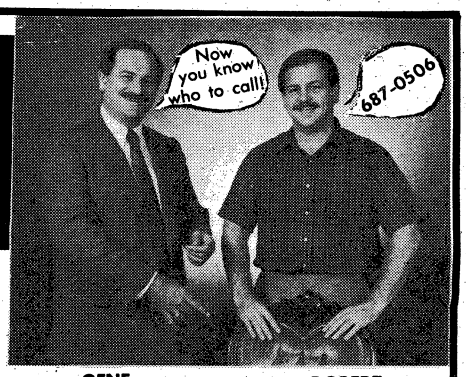

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197th troops march at FORSCOM change of command

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

An honor platoon of 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers marched in a change of command and retirement ceremony at the U.S. Army Forces Command last week at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The Brigade provided a 30-man platoon from Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, and a 74-man color bearing element composed of soldiers from all units in the Brigade.

The color bearers carried colors from each FORSCOM unit. CSM S.D. Walker, from 1-58th, and other battalion noncommissioned officers trained the soldiers for the ceremony.

Retiring commander, Gen. Robert W. Sennewald, and incoming commander, Gen. Joseph T. Palastra Jr., reviewed the FORSCOM units represented at the ceremony.

In addition to the 197th, other participating units included the U.S. Army Ground Forces Band, an honor platoon of Georgia Army National Guard and an honor platoon from the 81st Army Reserve Command.

Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., Army chief of staff, was the distinguished guest at the ceremony.

Sennewald has served in various command and staff positions in the Army for 35 years. He has commanded FORSCOM since June 1984.

Palastra recently completed a tour as commander, I Corps and Fort Lewis at Fort Lewis, Wash. In recent years, he has commanded an air assault brigade and a mechanized infantry division.

Missouri senator addresses AUSA

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Congressman Ike Skelton was on hand for last week's Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army's general membership meeting at the Noncommisssioned Officers' Club.

The Democratic senator from Missouri spoke to 370 AUSA members and their guests following a flight in from Washington, D.C. where he spent the day voting on a measure to aid the Nicaraguan Contras.

A member of the House Armed Services Committee, Skelton spoke of the amendment he and constituents had worked on to give the anti-Sandinistas $100 million.

"We co-sponsored this measure and it's the first one of this nature to pass," he said.

Skelton went on to say: "If we hope to see freedom spread and flourish then we must be unashamed of our support of those against tyranny."

In addition to the guest speaker, the membership meeting made motions to transfer the presidency from Richard Ford to the new president Lenora Smith.

A number of members received awards including the Cliff O. Livingston Sr. award presented to Jon Hill. The award was given in recognition for being the outstanding citizen of the year and promoting good relations between the military and civilian communities.

Presidents awards were presented to six AUSA members for outstanding contributions to the association and promoting good relations. Those presented with doughboy trophies were; Col. Richard S. Siegfried, commander of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, Lt. Col. Lawrence F. Cousins, Headquarters, 29th Infantry Regiment, CSM Roy C. Owens, post command sergeant major, CSM Ernest C. Farley, 36th Engineer Group, CSM James R. Tidwell, 2nd ITB, and retired MSgt. Norman T. Gaumer.

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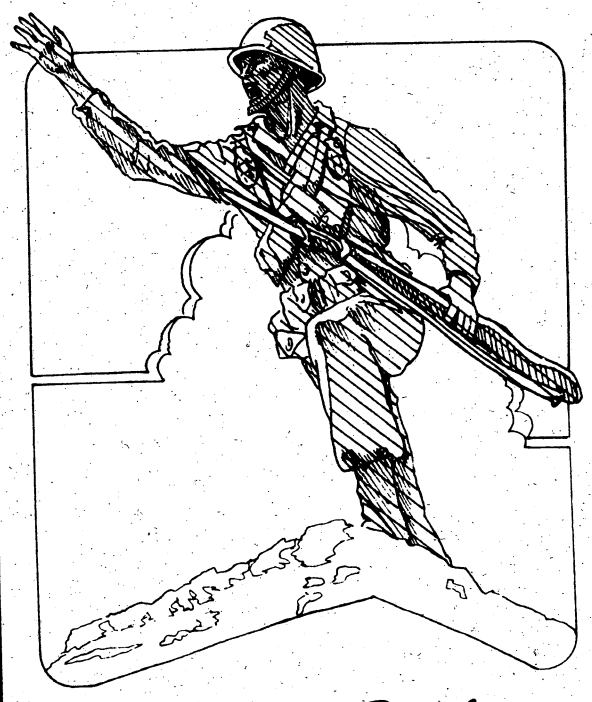

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Are infantry lieutenants confident to fight, lead?

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on the Infantry Officers Basic Course.

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"You have a plan. You have an objective. Your men get started with the objective in mind. But in the course of getting to the objective and taking up fire positions, disorganization sets in. The men look for cover and that scatters them. Fire comes against them and that scatters their thoughts. They no longer think as a group but as individuals. Each man wants to stay where he is. To get them going again as a group, an officer must expose himself to the point of suicide. The men are in a mental slump; they always get that way when they have taken a great risk."

The above is from an account of a World War II battle of an American platoon assaulting a German fort.

The account was written by the platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Rideout, shortly after the action in 1944.

Rideout had just led his men against a German position across a 700-yard open area. The platoon routed the Germans and took the fort.

That lieutenant, 42 years ago, did what is still expected of Army lieutenants today: to lead soldiers into combat. That means, as an infantry colonel once told a group of Infantry Officers Basic Course students, that to lead they must "get out front and set the example." The most critical attribute a platoon leader must have, according to history and to IOBC's 2nd Training Battalion, is confidence bolstered by a host of tactical and technical skills.

Does IOBC, a course just 16 weeks long, prepare new lieutenants as platoon combat leaders?

2nd Lt. Jim Orr thinks it does. The airborne Ranger has been an infantry rifle platoon leader for seven months. He leads 1st Platoon, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry of the 10th Mountain Division. He graduated from IOBC 18 months ago.

"I'll say this: IOBC definitely instilled confidence in me. After IOBC I was slated for Ranger School and that's scary to a new second lieutenant. But IOBC instilled confidence in me to be a platoon leader in the long term and instilled confidence in me to complete Ranger School in the short term," Orr said.

Bob Goodrich is the platoon leader of 1st Platoon, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. A graduate of IOBC in October 1985 he has also been leading his platoon for seven months.

"IOBC really instilled confidence in me. But you have to understand that while I had a lot of confidence I had no experience. The key is your platoon sergeant.

"A platoon sergeant has years of experience and he is key in giving the platoon leader advice and guidance in leading soldiers," said Goodrich.

Orr concurred with Goodrich on the role of platoon sergeant.

"IOBC covered a lot on counselling and how to deal with and utilize your platoon sergeant. You've got to have a good platoon sergeant to help you over the rough spots," Orr said.

Platoon sergeants seem to have mixed feelings about the effectiveness of IOBC, primarily based on the individuality of the lieutenant.

"I think a lot of how well a platoon leader does when he first takes over depends upon the individual. Some are ready and some are not. I know they get the necessary training but if they're weak in mechanized infantry tactics they have to learn and learn fast," said SSgt. David Conway, a platoon sergeant in the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Another 197th platoon sergeant, SSgt. Nick Baker, believes the only way a platoon leader becomes tactically proficient is through experience. "A new lieutenant may be able to maneuver a platoon but his tactical expertise comes with more experience."

"I think the most important things lieutenants learn in IOBC are to delegate authority to their NCOs, utilize their platoon sergeant tactically in the field and to conduct themselves as officers. They cannot be one of the boys. They have to be the boss," Baker said.

Both sergeants said they believe, overall, that IOBC gives lieutenants a basis to build on.

●See LIEUTENANT, page 24

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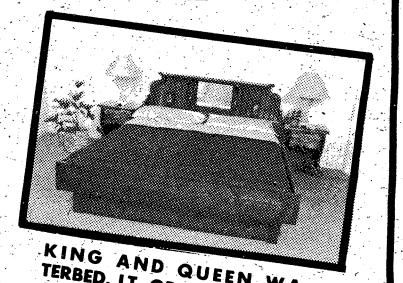

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Community

TOMORROW

4

July 4 celebration: "Leather and Lace," featuring female vocalist Becky Wright, will be performing at York Field from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m.

The entertainment is part of Fort Benning's July 4th Independence Day Celebration.

Everyone is invited to attend.

SATURDAY

5

Thrift Shop flea market: It's time for another super Thrift Shop Flea Market today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Single spaces are $4, double spaces $7. There is no fee for customers.

For more information call 687-4830.

TUESDAY

6

Aerobics after work: If you are interested in losing those extra inches around your waist, come out to the Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club and join Lynda Morales and the "after work" crowd in an intensive aerobic dance workout.

Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Astronomy programs: Dr. Carole Rutland, Director of the Patterson Planetarium, will present astronomy programs every Tuesday evening at 8:30 a.m. at Callaway Garden's John A. Sibley Horticulture Center for the remainder of the summer.

The general public is invited to come and bring their own telescopes if they have access to one. There will be instruction available for people who would like assistance using their own telescopes.

Telescopes and binoculars wil be available at the program an star charts for families to carr home.

Expectant parent class: Th second in a series of five Expec tant Parents Classes is today i the Martin Army Community Hospital 2nd Floor Conferenc Room.

Classes will be conducted fo four more consecutive weeks running today, 15, 22, and 29 at p.m. For more information or t register for the classes, cal 545-4603 or 545-4041.

Announcements

Preschool teachers needed: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center will be accepting applicaions for preschool teachers beginning today and continuing through July 17. Applicants must have a B.S. degree with college transcripts available. Mail resumes to Fort Benning ECDC, P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905. For more information call the center director at 687-2404.

Rent-a-kid registration: Youth Activities is accepting registrations for the youth Rent-a-kid program. Interested individuals must be 13 to 19 years old and a family member of active-duty or retired military personnel.

Youths may register for odd jobs such as, cutting grass, raking yards, cleaning quarters and babysitting. Those interested in babysitting must have completed an accredited babysitting instruction program.

Registrations are taken daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070 Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Youth Activities registration: Registration for Youth Activities' day camp and swimming lessons will continue through July 25. Sign ups are on a first come, first served basis and are being conducted at Youth Activities, Building 1054 on McIver Street from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children of active-duty and retired military personnel ages 6 to 12 may attend day camp and ages 3 to 19 may attend swimming lessons.

Day camp fees are $28 a child for each two-week session and swimming lessons are $20 a child for each session.

Parents must submit a valid birth certificate, identification card, medical card or passport for the child at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Art showing: Art Contemporary at Hilton-on-the-Square, 3617 Hilton Avenue, Columbus, invites Fort Benning to view the July exhibition showing of three women artists: Allison Christie of Columbus and Kathy Smith and Jean Hess of Atlanta.

Art Contemporary is a sales gallery offering original works of art.

For more information call 323-4699. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Arts and Crafts expansion: The Arts and Crafts sales store is now expanding to meet the needs of the Fort Benning community. Some of the items available now are hardwoods such as maple, oak, birch, ash, poplar, pine and walnut. Ceramic supplies of all types including stained glass and beads. Leather, lapidary and art supplies are in stock for your convenience plus much more. The Arts and Crafts Center is at Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, Building 2783. Call 545-3677 for more information.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center, a clearing house for all volunteer organizations on post, needs the following volunteers: receptionists for the Outreach program, office help and repairers for Santa's Castle, trainers for the various IOAC Wives' Workshops, Red Cross volunteers and tour guides for the National Infantry Museum.

The Volunteer Resource Center is at 301 McIver Street. For more information call 545-5602.

Warrant officer candidate selection: The tentative convening board and application cut-o dates for warrant officer cand date selection boards for techn cal service military occupationa skills for fiscal year 1987 are:

1st quarter board dates: No 3-14, application cut-off date DA: Oct. 1, results released Nov. 24.

2nd quarter board dates: Fe 2-13, application cut-off date DA: Jan. 5, results released Fab. 23.

3rd quarter board dates: Ma 4-15, application cut-off date DA: April 1, results released May 25.

4th quarter board dates: Au gust 3-14, application cut-off dat to DA: July 1, results released August 24.

For more information call Mr Lee at 545-1917 or 545-1402.

Upcoming

Ranger open house: The Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Ga. is planning an open house, training demonstration and Ranger reunion for July 12 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Among the scheduled actvities at Camp Merrill will be demonstrations in hand-to-hand combat, air assault, moutaineering and parachuting. There will also be static displays and a "Rangers-in-action" film presentation.

Photo club: The first meetings of the Photo Club are set for July 12 and 13 at 2 p.m. at the Post Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783.

The group will help individuals become better photographers. They are also planning field trips in and around the Columbus area.

For more information, call 545-3677.

Teen computer camp: A computer camp is being planned for this summer.



Lessons will be given from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration will be taken at Youth Activities, Building 1054 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sign up will continue through July 25.

The fee is $20 per child pe session. For more information call Youth Activities at 545 3070.

Stop smoking clinic: Marti Army Community Hospital i sponsoring a Stop Smoking Clini August 5, 7, 12, 14 and 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants are encouraged t attend all five sessions. A qui date will be set before the thir session.

All active-duty and retired so diers and their family member and Department of the Army civilians are eligible to attend.

To register, call 544-4166 o 544-1221 during normal dut hours. For more information ca Capt. Anne Buchanan at th above listed numbers.

Special flea market: A sp cial mid-month Thrift Shop Fle Market is set for July 19. Add tional flea markets will be Au gust 2 and 16. For more informa tion call 687-4830.



Negotiating a barbed wire obstacle, Pvt. 1 Joe Hoffman does it infantry style.



Using the low crawl up a high hill, Pvt. 1 W over the top.

Infantry troopers 'stick it' to Bayonet Assault Course

1st Brigade OSUT soldiers set records

Story and photos by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The infantry soldiers of Company B, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade finished their one station unit training in a hitting style: they ran the bayonet assault course.

"This was the last real training the company had to go through before graduating. In this heat running the bayonet assault course is tough," said SFC Karl McManus, a drill sergeant with 1st Platoon.

A sweating PFC Robert Wicks thought the bayonet assault course was great.

"This is what I came into the army for: lots of good training and physical activity," beamed Wicks.

Bravo Company was an exceptional unit in that it received three "Eagle Streamers," an unprecedented event, during its training cycle.

A streamer is awarded to a company if it receives a 100-percent go on on its mid-cycle test, its end of cycle test or the Army Physical Readiness Test. Company B accomplished all three.

In addition, the company set Brigade records for basic rifle marksmanship and qualification with the tube-launched, optically-sighted, wire guided anti-tank missile system.

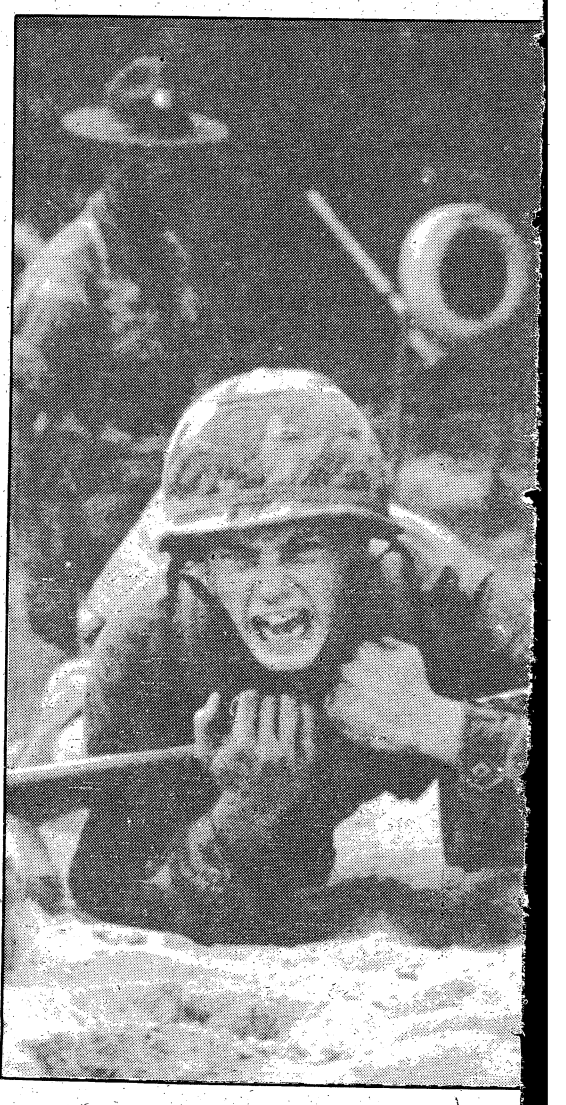
"The hard work and long hours pay off in the long run," said 1st Sgt. John Bowie.

"The quality of the drill sergeants plus the many hours of reinforcement training are the reason for the success the company had on our testing," said Pvt. 1 John Duncan, who is slated for assignment to the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry Regiment.

"Good motivation and a demanding physical training program are the reasons for us doing so well in our final PT test and it made this bayonet course a piece of cake," said Pvt. 2 Rodger Belley.



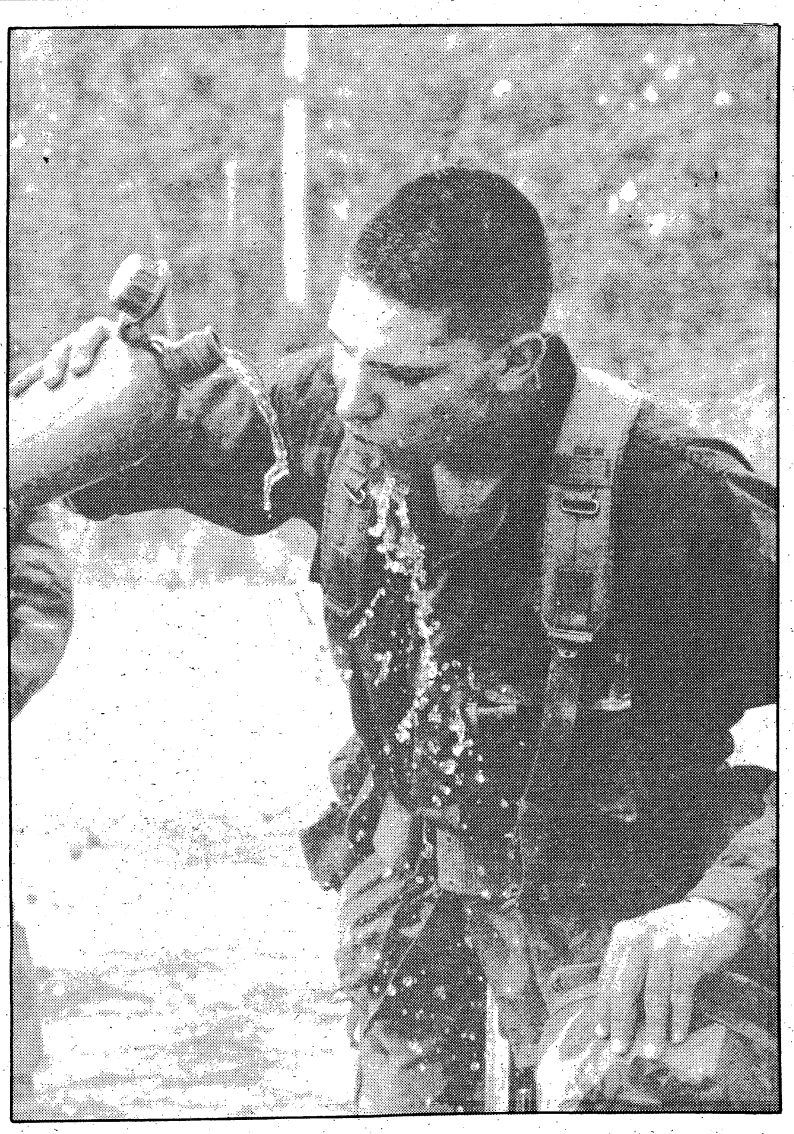
Urged on by their drill sergeant, soldiers hurdle obstacles and move on to more bayonet targets.



Gutting it out in a max effort, Pvt. 1 Eric time.



Wayne McIntyre prepares to go



Pvt. 1 Joe Carchio douses his head after a hard running of the Bayonet Assault Course.



Pvt. 1 Wayne McIntyre sticks an 'enemy' target.



Hunt low crawls at a double



Pvt. 1 Richard Browning, (l), and Pvt. 1 Glen Wade take well deserved water breaks after the Bayonet Assault Course.

Spiritual

Former infantry officer new post chaplain

Story and photo
by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis is glad to be wearing his battle dress uniform again.

The former infantry officer arrived on Fort Benning last week to assume the job of post chaplain, and he said he's excited to be back working with troops again.

"Most of my career has been spent in troop assignments, several with Airborne units, so the last three years away has been a big change," he said.

Mathis recently graduated from the War College at the National Defense University, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. Prior to that assignment, he served as a training officer at the Pentagon.

He said now that he's back with the troops, his number one goal is to see that Fort Benning's soldiers and their families have a good religious ministry program.

"Soldiers always come first. They're our reason for being here," Mathis said. "Chaplains have a unique opportunity to serve the soldiers, through worship services, pastoral care, counseling and religious education."

He said chaplains should go to where the troops are to provide a unit ministry. "If they're in the field, in the training areas, jumping from aircraft, that's where the chaplains should be working with them," he said.

It's good for the soldiers, but also good for the chaplains as well, Mathis said. "It makes the chaplains more knowledgeable and have a better understanding of the soldiers they're ministering to," he said.

Army chaplains have to be more than clergymen, Mathis said. "With their unique training, they are also soldiers who know a soldier's needs, hurts, and joys," he said. "The chaplain has to love soldiers, hurt when they hurt, cry when they cry, and rejoice when they rejoice."

Chaplains also play a vital role in living the Army's values, Mathis said. "Of course they're humans and make mistakes, but a chaplain has to be a model for soldiers of what is right and good and honest."

He said that a chaplain has some immediate credibility with troops when he arrives in a unit, but it's up to the individual clergyman to build on this initial impression.

"The chaplain has to put the Army and his soldiers first. A troop can see right away if a chaplain is a counterfeit, not really interested in people and their problems," Mathis said.

He said chaplains have an important role to play this year, since the Army's theme is values. "All of our values, if we trace them back far enough, are rooted in religious faith, and chaplains have a lot to say about that. It's up to them to help soldiers realize the importance of values.

"Chaplains have to teach the things that are good, honest and right, because these will make for a better Army and a better life for soldiers," Mathis said.

A successful chaplain is one who puts ministering to soldiers and their families first, above his own personal needs or career goals, Mathis said. "He has to be able to communicate, understand soldiers and their problems, go where they go, eat what they eat, sleep where they sleep, in order to serve them to the fullest," he said.

Mathis said he's impressed with the chaplains at Fort Benning. "Chaplain Ortiz told me they're a super bunch, and I had heard about them from others. That's one reason I volunteered to come to Fort Benning," he said.

Mathis will be joined by his wife Nancy, in August, when they move into post quarters.

In his spare time he enjoys running, and has participated in several 10 kilometer races. He said he's been running with different units each morning and hopes to eventually run with all of them.



Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis relaxes in his new office.

Chapel Briefs

Prayer will be study topic of PWOC summer program

The subject of this year's summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be "Prayer." Beginning Thursday at 9:30 a.m., the ladies will meet at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road. They will continue the fellowship every other Thursday through August.

Babysitting for children through 8 years old is provided. All wives are invited. For more information, call 545-2050.

Catholic women meet

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will meet after the noon mass July 4. Refreshments wil be served outside at the rear of the chapel. Babysitting will not be provided. Hope to see you there.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

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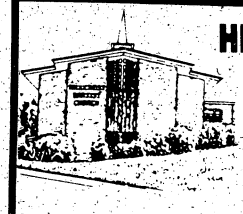
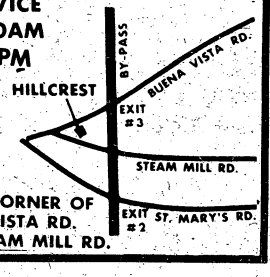
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

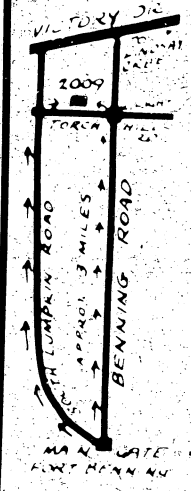
ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM & 7PM
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

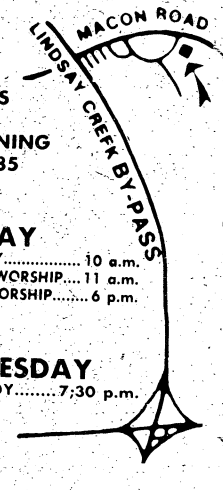


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009
TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST



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VIA I-185

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MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.

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11:00am Morning Worship
Rev. Jerry Woodbery, Pastor

Soundesign audio/video clearance: Some boxed, some floor models At lowest prices ever!



(Just one example)

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- Complete stereo rack system with dual cassette deck and tower speakers
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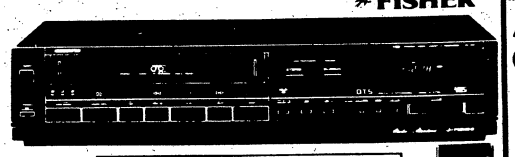
- 139 channel cable ready
- Custom designed rack cabinet
- Limited quantities

FREE! 10 C-90 90 minute blank cassette tapes with purchase

Fisher stereo/MTS VCR

51.70* per month plus tax

Sale $799
regularly $999
deferred payment
$930.60* plus tax



SAVE $200

- 111 channel cable ready tuner
- HQ video enhancement circuitry
- Stereo recording/playback with Dolby® noise reduction
- Cue, review, still frame and frame advance playback modes
- 14 day/4 event programmable timer
- Quick timer recording up to four hours and timer back-up

Kenwood rack system clearance: Some boxed, some floor models At lowest prices ever!

(Just one example)



64.65* per month plus tax

Sale $999
regularly $1,299
deferred payment
$1,163.70* plus tax

- 125 watts per channel amplifier
- Quartz synthesized digital tuner with 14 station memory pre-sets
- Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing and Dolby® NR
- Separate 7-band per channel graphic equalizer
- Direct drive semi-automatic turntable
- 3-way 12" speakers
- Limited quantities

Sanyo 20" stereo monitor/ receiver television New!

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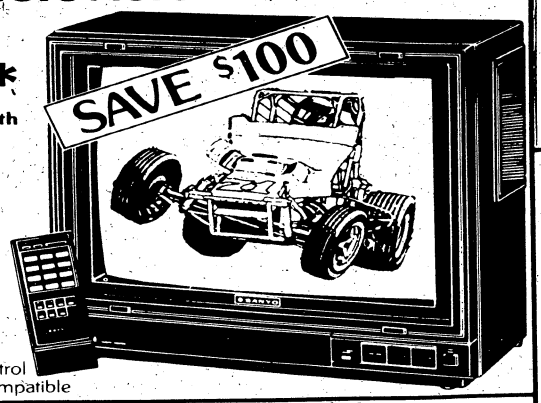
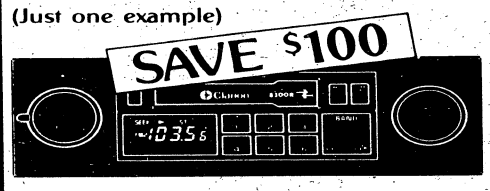


- Built-in stereo/MTS circuitry
- Comb filter for higher picture resolution
- On screen display
- Built-in sleep timer
- 22 button remote control
- 140 channel cable compatible

EVERY Clarion car stereo, car equalizer & car speakers in stock on sale!

(Just one example)



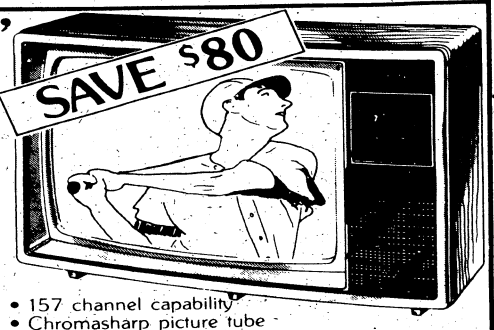
$199

- AM/FM stereo cassette receiver with electronic quartz-locked tuning
- 18 station memory pre-sets
- Auto reverse
- Seek up/down tuning
- Digital quartz clock

Zenith 19" color television

33.58* per month plus tax

Sale $519
regularly $599
deferred payment
$604.44* plus tax



- 157 channel capability
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- Auto-control color system
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B. 14kt. gold diamond bridal sets:
20.63* to **59.47*** per mo. plus tax — Sale $319 to $919 Reg. $399 to $1,149
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C. 14kt. gold diamond trios:
23.22* to **82.77*** per mo. plus tax — Sale $359 to $1,279 Reg. $449 to $1,599
Deferred payments $417.96* to $1,489.86*

D. Ladies' 14kt. gold diamond fashion rings:
19.08* to **46.52*** per mo. plus tax — Sale $295 to $719 Reg. $369 to $899
Deferred payments $343.44* to $837.36*

E. Men's 14kt. gold diamond fashion rings:
19.08* to **49.11*** per mo. plus tax — Sale $295 to $759 Reg. $369 to $899
Deferred payments $343.44* to $883.98*

F. 14kt. gold diamond stud earrings:
18.05* to **46.52*** per mo. plus tax — Sale $279 to $719 Reg. $349 to $899
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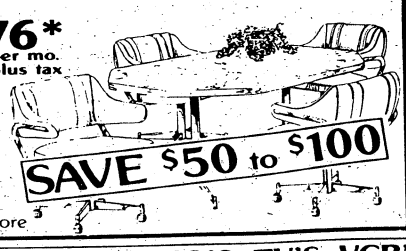
regularly $349 to $699
deferred payments
$348.12 to $697.68* plus tax



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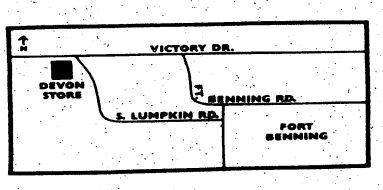

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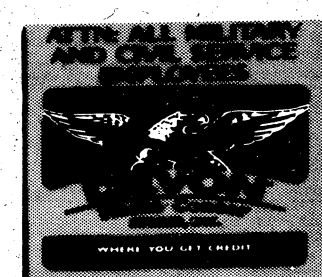

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Sports

Benning marksmen blast old shooting records

Dryke takes skeet championship; Buljung guns way to premier pistoleer

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

USAMU's SSgt. Matthew Dryke and MSgt. Erich Buljung, won national individual shooting titles during this year's annual U.S. Championships in Chino, Calif., June 15 to 27.

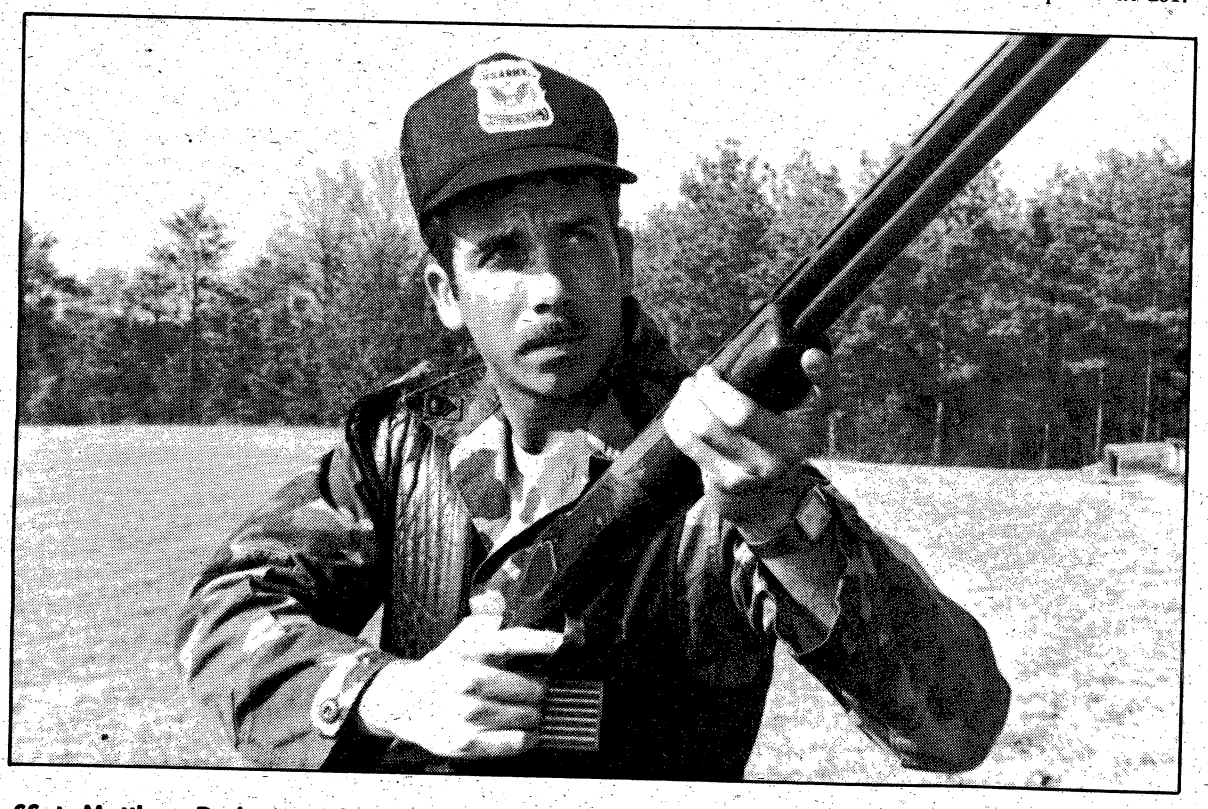
In the shotgun events, Dryke posted a new national record on the way to winning his seventh U.S. Skeet Championship.

Dryke, the 1984 Olympic gold medal winner, scored a four total of 397 out of 400 targets to break his own national record of 396 set in 1979.

During his record run, Dryke fired rounds of 100-100-97-100, to finish six targets ahead of teammate SFC Alger Mullins, who placed second overall at 391. Former USAMU member, Dean Clark, finished third with a total of 388.

The National Skeet Team title was won by the U.S. Army "Blue" squad composed of Dryke, Mullins and Sgt. Joe Dickson. The trio fired a winning total of 436 out of 450 to finish one target in front of the USAR team at 435.

Dryke and Mullins also teamed up to win the National Two Man Championship with a combined total of 294 out of 300. The USAR finished in second place at 291.



SSgt. Matthew Dryke scored a new record while winning his seventh National Skeet title during this year's U.S. Championship.

In pistol events, MSgt. Buljung won an individual championship and also won the silver and bronze medal in two other events.

Buljung scored a total of 1,181 out of 1,200 points to win the National Centerfire Championship over Army reservist Donald Nygord, who placed four points back at 1,177.

In the Standard Pistol event, Buljung finished second by a narrow one point margin to Army reservist Steve Reiter. Buljung scored 1,149 out of 1,200 to Reiter's winning total of 1,150.

Buljung also finished third in the Free Pistol championship behind Donald Nygord and Darius Young of the Army Reserve. USAMU's SFC Jimmie McCoy placed fourth in both in both the Standard and Free Pistol events.

More than 600 of the top shooters from across the country competed in this year's U.S. Shooting Championships. The matches were at the site of the 1984 Olympic Shooting events in Chino, Calif.

This year's events were also used as part of the final tryouts for the 1986 U.S. Shooting Team that will participate in the World Shooting Championships to be in Suhl, East Germany from Sept. 2-14. The World 300 Meter events will be in Skovade, Sweden from August 25 to Sept. 2.

Individuals who have been selected to the U.S. team thus far are Dryke, Mullins in skeet events, while Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, Maj. Robert Aylward and Capt. Glenn Dubis have been selected for 300 Meter Rifle events.

New Record

In other shooting competition completed last weekend, members of the U.S. Army Rifle Team set a new record during the Virginia State Championships the Quantico Marine Corps Base.

The new national mark was established by the Army "Blue" squad during the 1,000 yard Long Range Team championships.

The squad of Maj. Edward Schumacher, SFC Tommy Covington, SFC Jeffrey Lear and SP4 Vincent Greiner scored a record total of 795 out of 800 to raise the old mark of 793.

The record setting "Blue" team was coached by SSgt. Lewis Silvis, who also led the Army squad to last year's National Long Range Team title at Camp Perry, Ohio.

SFC Carl Sprouse posted the winning total in the individual Long Range championhip, with a perfect score of 200 out of 200 points.

In the Virginia State Service Rifle events, Sgt. Jeffrey Larosa out-scored the field with a final aggregate of 790 out of 800. He finished two points ahead of Marine competitor SSgt. Jack Caseman who placed second at 788.

Other individual winners included SFC Tommy Covington in the Rapid Fire Championship with 398 out of 400, while Larosa also won the Slow Fire title with 397 out of 400.

The Virginia State Team championship was won by the U.S. Army "Blue" squad with total of 1,965 out of 2,000 points. SSgt. Lewis Silvis was again the winning team coach. The U.S. Army "Gold" squad placed second.

Saturday Night

July 5, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Alice ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America I Remember Gorgeous George	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres (Cont.)	Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves	Survival
7 00 30	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		Movie: "Cloak & Dagger" (PG)
8 00 30	Movie: "The Scarlet Pimpernel"	Liberty Weekend '86	Facts of Life 227	Living Wild	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Slither"	Goodwill Games	
9 00 30			Golden Girls Me & Mrs. C.	Dr. Who	Movie: "Cat People"	Ernest Angley			Movie: "The Man With 1 Red Shoe" (PG)
10 00 30		Hardesty House	Remington Steele	Alive From Off Center		Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News		Not Necessarily the News
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "2nd Wind"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Mortal Combat"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &		Movie: "Forced Vengeance" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Famous Police Story	Goodwill Games (Repeat)	:35 Movie: "Night Patrol"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		(R)

Sunday Night

July 6, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Capitol 4th 1986 (Cont.) Concert in the Sky	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "Money to Burn"	Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (Taped)	Movie: "Starman" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Liberty Weekend '86	Silver Spoons Kissyfur	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Run for the Roses"		
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Fantastic World of D.C. Collins"	Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels Father Manning		The Goodwill Games	Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
9 00 30	Movie: "1st Steps"			Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thiko"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "Mask" (PG-13)
10 00 30			Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Solo The Wodehouse Playhouse	The Police	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News		
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Living Water Faith Center Movie: "Don't Look Now"		Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant		Movie: "Blood Simple" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	My Children Are Dying	Star Search			Sign Off	Fame	The Goodwill Games (Repeat)	:45 Movie: "Ninja III:
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20		Sign Off		Star Games		The Domination" (R)

NCO ponders fishing expedition: lessons learned but can Joe be trusted?

by Dick Hines
Noncommissioned Officer Academy

"0-dark thirty" on Saturday morning my fishing buddy, Joe, and I were to leave home for our favorite crappie hole.

As usual, Joe was still asleep, the boat was not hooked up nor the fishing tackle loaded. "00-dark thirty" we finally headed for the river.

Joe forgot to put Harriet's car in the shop, so we go back to his house. I drive the car to the service station while Joe follows with the truck. Now we head for the river with six dozen minnows that Joe had been fattening up all week.

Finally on the water and with the boat running good, Joe decides to speed up in order to keep the Jon Boat with the 115 Merc from passing us. You can guess who won. Six dozen minnows and 40 pounds of crappie later, we motored up to Uchee Creek for more bait. After Mr. Bruce had filled Joe, myself and the minnow bucket up, we headed back to our spot.

Upon arrival, Joe faithfully grabs his old fish basket with rope on it and puts the 40 pounds of crappie in the water with rope tied to the throttle, even though I had told him that the fish were too heavy for a basket. But if you know Joe like I know Joe, you know that my words were wasted on the wind.

A dozen more crappie in the boat, and we attempt to reposition the boat to get closer to the submerged trees and Joe's hand slips and without warning the boat jumps forward, causing me to fall backwards with my head nearly in the water (I was standing). The fish basket is now in 10 feet of water and Joe and I are trying to figure out what happened.

After much cussing and a lot of wishful thinking, reality sets in, the fish are gone, I am scared from nearly drowning and mad at Joe for his rotten rope and basket.

After losing several treble hooks trying to retrieve the basket, I go back to fishing, while Joe was still cussing, basket casting and berating himself. Since I could not calm Joe down, we left for home with the 20 or so crappie I caught while Joe was otherwise engaged.

As we drove away from the ramp, I tried to put the lost crappie, near drowning, and Joe's rotten rope behind me. I cautioned Joe to keep his speed reasonable because of the wildlife we had seen on the road earlier. No sooner than I said this than a small deer darted in front of the truck, but Joe swerved, boat and all, and missed it, only to have it change its mind and dart back in front of us and get hit. Nearly a mile further up the road, I suggested that we go back for the deer and take it out of its misery. Joe agrees, slams on brakes, backs up to the spot and we locate the deer.

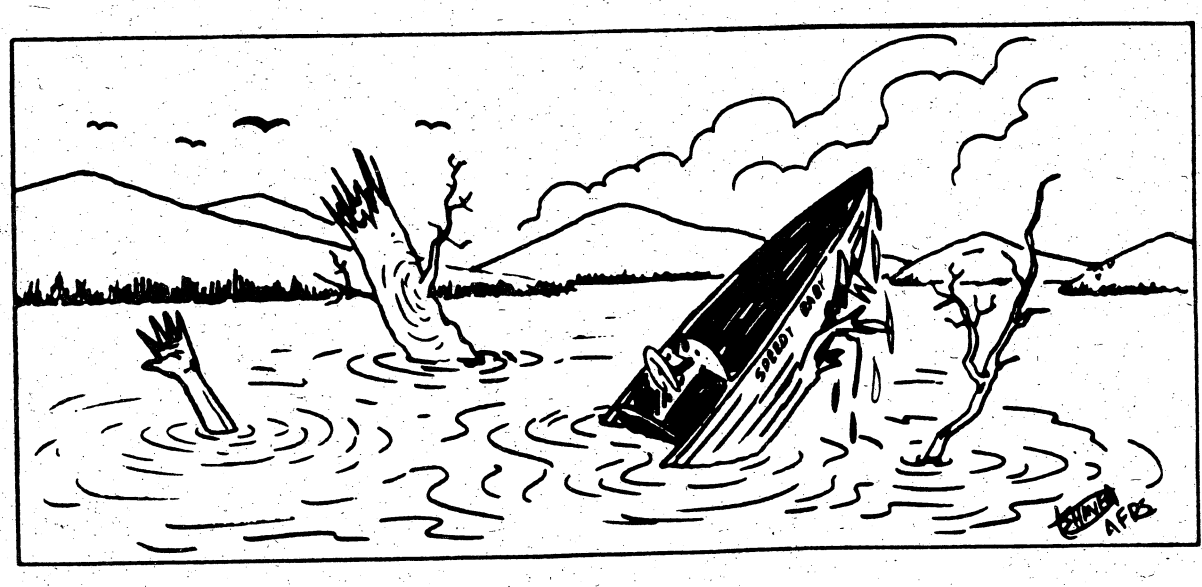
Joe quickly put it out of its misery, slung it in back of the truck, and off we go, 55 mph north bound on Highway 27. Near Harmony Church a small car runs a stop sign 100 feet in front of us and tries to head north also. Brakes locked, tires screeching, boat careening from side to side, Joe brings the big truck to a near stand still while two very frightened passengers in the small car try to apologize, but Joe, with his cigar half swallowed and me on the floorboard of the truck, is in no mood for apologies.

While eating deer steaks the next day, I told Joe that it would be awhile before we fished together again, but there were a lot of safety lessons to be learned from the trip:

- Don't be in a hurry on water or land.
- Wear life jackets while on the water.
- Check position of passengers before starting your boat.
- Look out for wildlife on and around roadways near Fort Benning.
- Safeguard your catch by putting it on ice.
- Take in fish and minnow baskets before starting the motor of the boat.
- Drive defensively.

Joe is a fine neighbor, good friend and sportsman, but I am still not sure whether we will ever fish together again.

This is a true story.



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Sports shorts

Women's rugby team looking for players

A small group of women on Fort Benning is interested in starting a women's rugby team to begin play in the fall season.

An organizational meeting is set for the end of July with practice beginning in August. Actual match play should begin the first week in September.

The team is open to civilians, family members and soldiers within the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City area. No experience is necessary. Everything you need to know will be taught during practice.

If you are interested in having a good time and staying physically fit while enjoying a challenging team sport, please call Dawn Kilpatrick at 545-4622 or after duty hours at 563-2231.

Class 'jazzes' up work out

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is $12 per month

The classes are given at Audie Murphy gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for class the first of each month. For more information, call 545-2332.

WEATHER



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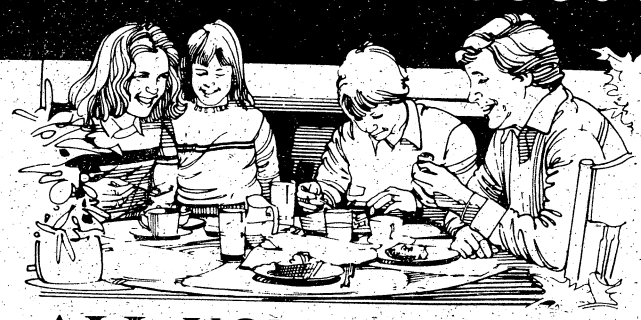

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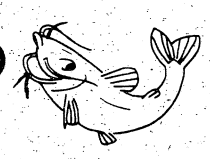

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Officer 'jumps' into success as athlete, says motivation key

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When a career excels by great leaps and bounds, one finds an individual greatly motivated.

Such an individual, Ralph B. Spry, represented the Army in the high jump competition of the Interservice Track and Field Championships recently run in San Diego, Calif.

The motivation to excel may come from many factors.

"Both myself and wife Sylvia are active christians and put God first in our lives. We attempt to excel that he may be glorified, for without the Lord there would be no such motivation," Spry said.

Spry, who is the Army Emergency Relief Officer, is "being all that he can be".

His best jump is recorded at 27 feet, 5 1/4 inches, though a jump of 24 feet, 7 1/2 inches was enough to claim first in the competition and send him on to the CISM meet set for Rome, Italy in mid-August.

Jumps of these distances have Spry ranked among the top 10 in the country and with a sucessful European tour, he awaits the top ranks in the world.

"I feel real good and look forward to busting 27-feet jumps in the upcoming tour," Spry said.

Spry, 5 foot, 8 inches, keeps physically strong through year-round training, doing his hard workouts during the off-season, and working on quality and speed during the track and field season. But, he credits a lot of his mental strength to the his wife.

"Sylvia is behind me 100 percent and gives me the positive thinking needed when I get down. She keeps urging me onward, giving the the right push when needed," said Spry.

This urging has pushed Spry into the world-class standings.

He has been accepted by The Athletic Congress as a "World-Class" athlete and will began training in September for the 1988 Pan Am and Olympic games.

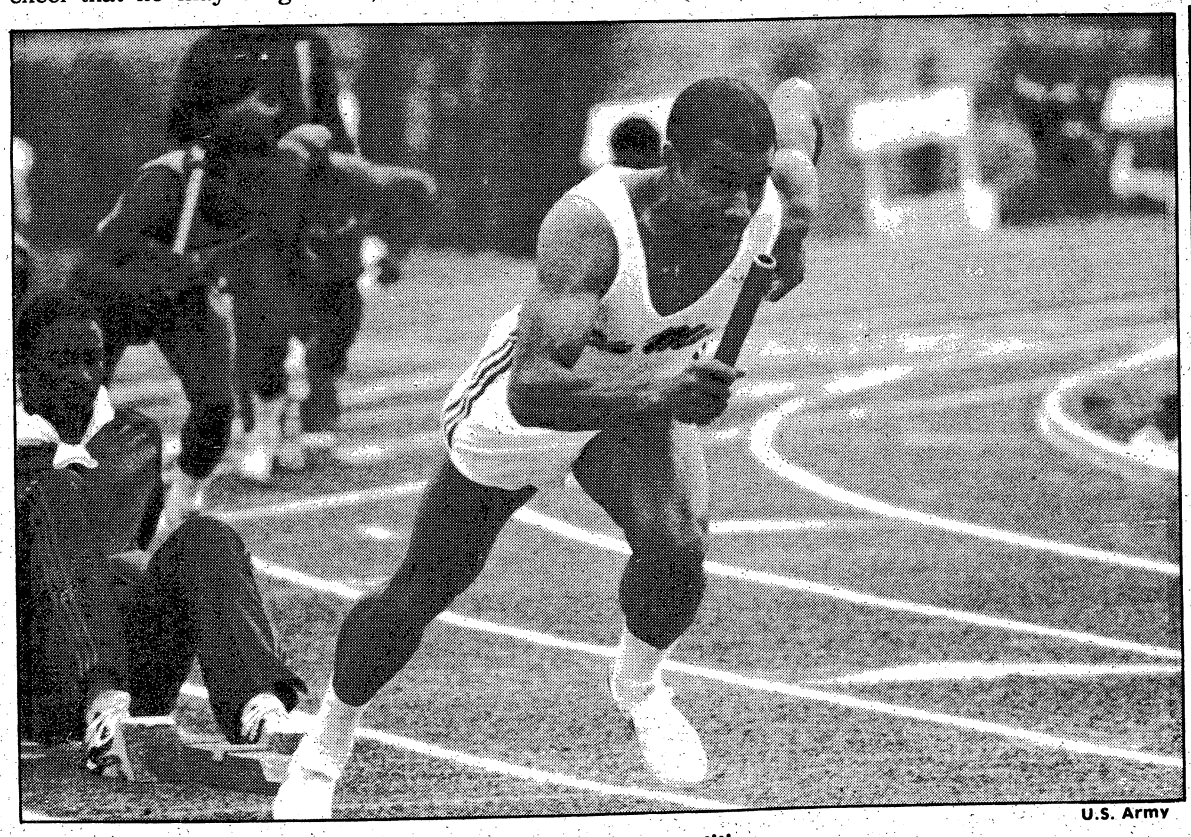
He will be coached by Joe Walker of the University of Florida, who was also his coach during his track and field days at the University of Mississippi.

Walker has also coached other world-class athletes, such as Larry Meyers, a 1984 gold medalist.

Spry also placed third in the interservice 100-meter dash, where he pulled a hamstring that limited his performance.

"I pulled the hamstring about 70 meters into the race, and don't know how I went the additional 30 meters, and even more amazing, was blessed to finish third," said Spry.

With this type dedication and motivation, to what heights can an athlete leap..."to the 1988 olympics and beyond," said Spry.



U.S. Army

Ralph B. Spry kicks out of the blocks in collegiate competition.

Hot tips

Staying cool and comfortable is a personal as well as a health and safety concern with the extremely hot weather we've been experiencing. You can do this by wearing cool fabrics.

Polyester may be a miracle fiber of no wrinkles, but it is not cool. This is because it holds in body moisture and oils making you feel hot and sticky.

Cotton, on the other hand, is very absorbent. It acts like a natural air conditioner. So, in this hot weather it makes sense to wear clothes made of cotton or a blend of polyester and cotton, for a cool, as well as a wrinkle-resistant appearance.

Wear light-weight, light-colored clothing that is loosely fitting to allow body moisture to evaporate and air to circulate next to the skin.

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See your Army Education Advisor or a TSU Graduate Counselor, Building 2603, telephone 687-1646. Last day of registration is 16 July 1986.

Lieutenant

●Continued from page 14

Both were adamant about a lieutenant having a good relationship with his platoon sergeant.

Conway and Baker also agreed that a new platoon leader should learn in IOBC not to make too many radical changes.

"They need to adjust to how the unit operates. If they want to make changes, fine, but make sure they're needed changes. I get the impression that this is stressed in IOBC and that's positive," Conway said.

Goodrich, who will soon be a first lieutenant, said the most positive aspect about IOBC for him was the technical knowledge that he gained from it.

"I learned a lot about weapons, communications, NBC and also got a good basis for tactics."

Orr felt differently about what he gained from the course.

"They touched on a lot of different types of things. We learned quite a bit about tactics and weapons but the best thing about IOBC was all the leadership training we got. That was a big plus. After Ranger School all the leadership training I received in IOBC really came together for me," Orr said.

Orr said that he wished he had received more training on specifics, especially on how to run live-fire ranges and in dealing with soldiers, one on one.

"I realize they only have so much time but I run a lot of ranges and deal with soldiers on a daily basis. I needed more training in this area," said Orr.

Goodrich believes more time should have been spent in the field.

"I think they should try to track lieutenants more closely and, depending upon their assignment to a light or mechanized unit, give you additional training in that. You have to learn both but I feel there should be more of a concentration," Goodrich said.

Are IOBC graduates ready to go to combat and confident enough to expose themselves "to the point of suicide" in leading their soldiers?

"I don't feel that, directly after IOBC, I was fully ready to lead a platoon in combat. After Ranger School, yes. But maybe that's just me. If I would have gone to combat after IOBC I would have needed a lot of help," Orr said.

1st Lt. David Hutchings finished IOBC 14 months ago. He is currently a platoon leader in the 10th Mountain Division.

"When I finished IOBC I was confident in taking over my first platoon. But I could not have led a unit in combat.

"Besides, who really knows if they're ready for combat until the time comes?" Hutchings asked.

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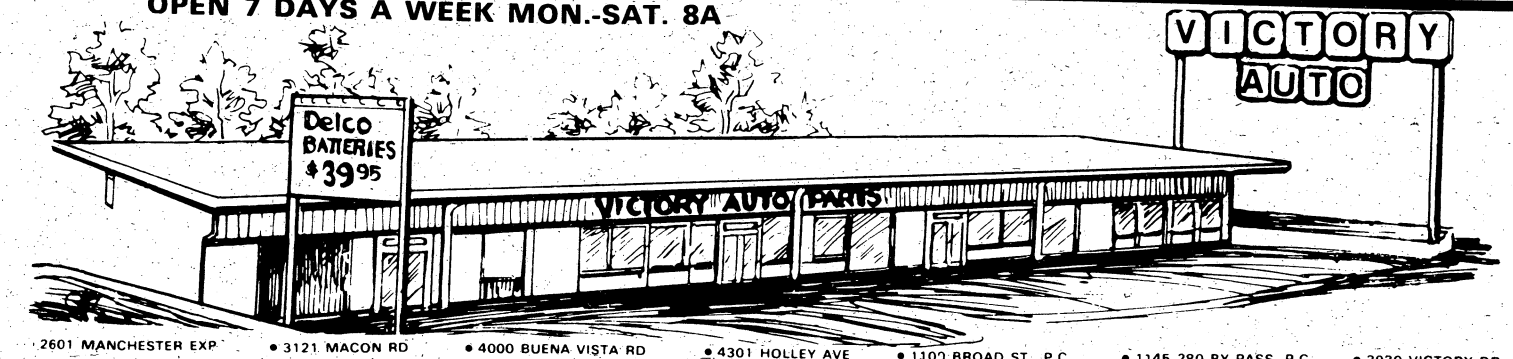

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MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Chad Emmanuel Eaddy — Born to 1st Lt. Earl James Eaddy and Linda Walker Eaddy May 20.

Joshua David Fendelander — Born to Pvt. 2 David G. Fendelander and Lisa M. Fendelander June 1.

Michael Arron Henderson — Born to PFC James M. Henderson and Mildred Sargeant Henderson June 1.

Lewayne Demetrius Bradford — Born to SP4 Larita D. Bradford June 2.

Joseph Powell Jr. — Born to Sgt. Joseph Powell and Jane E. Powell Junwe 2.

John Newberry Yates — Born to Taft C. Yates Jr. and Lynette A. Yates June 3.

Kenneth Darrell Schaefer Jr. — Born to SP4 Kenneth Darrell Schaefer and Lucia E. Schaefer June 3.

Ghassen Hazmi — Born to 1st Lt. Mohamed Hazmi and Zina Cherigui Hazmi June 4.

Adrian J.Y. Iglasias — Born to John C. Iglasias and Cecilia Y. Iglasias June 5.

Stanley Javier Proctor — Born to Sgt. Herbert Stanley Proctor and Helen Louise Proctor.

Timothy Samuel Jr. — Born to Sgt. Timothy Samuel and Linda J. Samuel June 5.

Joshua Eric Davis — Born to Carl Davis and Janet Davis June 7.

Wesley Joda Wilson — Born to Sgt. Timothy J. Wilson and Kelly Page Wilson June 7.

Jonathan William Trax — Born to Capt. Timothy A.W. Trax and Cynthia Schroeder Trax June 7.

Ricky Peter Nichols — Born to SP4 Tyrone S. Nichols and Barbara Frohmader Nichols June 8.

Lamar Rashaad Pope — Born to SP4s Irvin Pope Jr. and Timmiesle Angelica Pope June 8.

Daniel Isaac Lancaster — Born to PFC Victor R. Lancaster and Elaine Lancaster June 8.

Jonathan David Wilson — Born to SFC Thomas W. Wilson and Zorita Presley Wilson June 9.

Norman Hite Boren — Born to Sgt. Danney R. Boren and Dell Raye Boren June 10.

Girls

Nicole Denise Pruitt — Born to SP4 Johnny L. Pruitt Jr. and SSgt. Marilyn A. Balzarini May 25.

Thomasina Lou Thornton — Born to retired Sgt. Thomas H. Thornton and Marinda Wellons Thornton May 29.

Krystle Michelle Wilbanks — Born to PFC John W. Wilbanks and Michelle Scott Wilbanks May 30.

Kekera Ja'Che Arnold — Born to SSgt. Keith A. Arnold and Yolanda Mabry Arnold May 30.

Amy Susan Wilson — Born to 2nd Lt. Greg Wilson and Leslie Wilson May 30.

Jennifer Leigh Tilson — Born to MSgt. Edward H. Tilson and Melanie C. Tilson May 31.

Mona Marie Werner — Born to Sgt. Richard T. Werner and Buggeln Werner June 1.

Kelly Marie Montana — Born to SSgt. Enrique Montana and Kathy Geier Montana June 3.

April Michelle Lee — Born to PFC Ronald A. Lee and Catherine Coga Lee June 4.

Tiondra Fria Whitehead — Born to Sgt. Tyrone B. Whitehead and Myrna Chambliss Whitehead June 5.

Verneshia Marie Brown — Born to Alberto E. Brown and Stephanie M. Davis June6.

Kimberly Ann Lee — Born to Lisa L. Lee June 6.

Jennifer Nichole Desrochers — Born to SP4 David James Desrochers and Rhonda Sherry Desrochers June 6.

Bonny Rae Botkins — Born to SFC Michael E. Botkins and Tina E. Botkins June 7.

Alexandra Bridget Timbrell — Born to SP4 Andrew T. Timbrell and Dawn Valitsky Timbrell June 8.

Britney Faith Greene — Born to Pvt. 2 Michael A. Greene and Bethanna Finger Greene June 9.

Elizabeth Illiana Choriego — Born to SSgt. Gabriel E. Choriego and Daisy I. Choriego June 10.

Ri kesha Nicole Taylor — Born to Sgt. Richard Taylor and Joyce Guillory Taylor.

Twins

Amber Brenae and Brittany Saleese Sansbury — Born to Kenneth Sansbury and Capt. Regina Wilborn Sansbury May 27.

Movie Schedule

Main Post

"Let's Spend the Night Together" (PG-13) — July 6, 2 p.m.

"Raw Deal" (R) — July 6, 7 p.m.

"Fire with Fire" (PG-13) — July 7, 7 p.m.

"City Limits" (PG-13) July 9, 7 p.m.

"Hollywood Vice Squad" (R) — July 10, 7 p.m.

"Murphy's Law" (R) — July 11, 7 p.m.

"Raw Deal" (R) — July 11, 9 p.m.

"A View to a Kill" (PG) — July 12, 2 p.m.

"Cobra" (R) — July 12, 7 p.m.

"Warriors of the Wasteland" (R) — July 12, 9:10 p.m.

"The Boys Next Door" (R) — July 5, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Murphy's Law" (R) — July 7, 7 p.m.

"P.O.W. The Escape" (R) — July 9, 7 p.m.

"P.O.W. The Escape" (R) — July 10, 7 p.m.

"Rocky IV" (PG) — July 11, 7 p.m.

"No Retreat, No Surrender" (PG) —July 12, 2 p.m.

"White Nights" (PG-13) — July 12, 7 p.m.

"Cobra" (R) - July 13, 2 p.m.

"Legend" (PG) - July 13, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Rocky IV" (PG) - July 8, 8 p.m.

"Legend" (PG) - July 10, 8 p.m.

Crime Watch

Provost Marshal's Office

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported to the military police from June 23 to 29.

McGraw Manor had two domestic disturbances, one domestic assault, one larceny of private property and one damage to private property.

Custer Terrace had one domestic disturbance, three obscene telephone calls, one burglary and one assault.

North Main Post had one damage to government property.

Davis Hills/Bouton Heights had one report of a runaway.

Indianhead Terrace had one damage to private property and one dog bite.

Battle Park had one domestic assault.

Soldier convicted for assault

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

A 2nd Infantry Training Brigade soldier was sentenced to six months in jail and a bad conduct discharge following his conviction for aggravated assault.

The court-martial panel rejected the defendant's claim that he was acting in self-defense when he struck the victim in the head with the lower half of a wooden guidon.

Capt. Thomas Shoener, defense counsel, argued that the victim of the assault was the aggressor and that his client reasonably feared that he would be seriously injured if he did not take steps to protect himself.

Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, prosecutor, urged the court members to reject the self defense claim because the earlier confrontation between the two soldiers had ended and the accused was no longer in danger. In addition, Meckstroth argued that the accused used excessive force when he struck the unarmed victim with the wooden guidon.

Evidence at the trial showed that the victim was rendered unconscious by the blow and suffered a broken jaw. The oral surgeon who treated the victim testified that more serious injuries or even death could have resulted from the blow.

The soldier was convicted and sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for six months, forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay per month for six months and reduced to grade E-1.

VA Q&A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Why are "points" charged on VA loans?

A — Generally, lenders require discount points (a percentage of the loan) when they consider the maximum VA interest rate to be too low to produce the yield or income that other investments would provide. The amount of discount to be paid is a matter of negotiation between the seller and the lender.

Q — My husband died from a service-connected disability and I have not remarried. Is it possible for me to obtain a VA guaranty on a home loan?

A — You would qualify for a certificate of eligibility to obtain a VA guaranty on a home loan. Eligibility for the actual loan would be determined by the lender.

Q — I have been participating in the VA work study program while attending school under the GI Bill. Circumstances have forced me to withdraw from school. How can I satisfy my obligation on the remaining hours of the work study contract?

A — You must work the remaining hours for which you received advanced payment.



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So if you're an employer, give the Guard and Reserve all the support you can. When your employees ask for time off to train to make our country more secure, give them that time. What they bring back to the job could be invaluable.

If you're an employer and want more information, write Employer Support, P.O. Drawer 9660, Arlington, VA 22209-0660. Or call 1-800-336-4590. In Virginia and Guam, call collect 202-696-5307.

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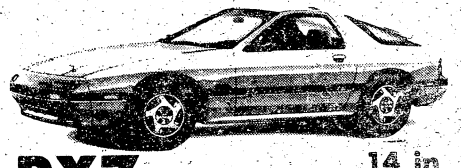

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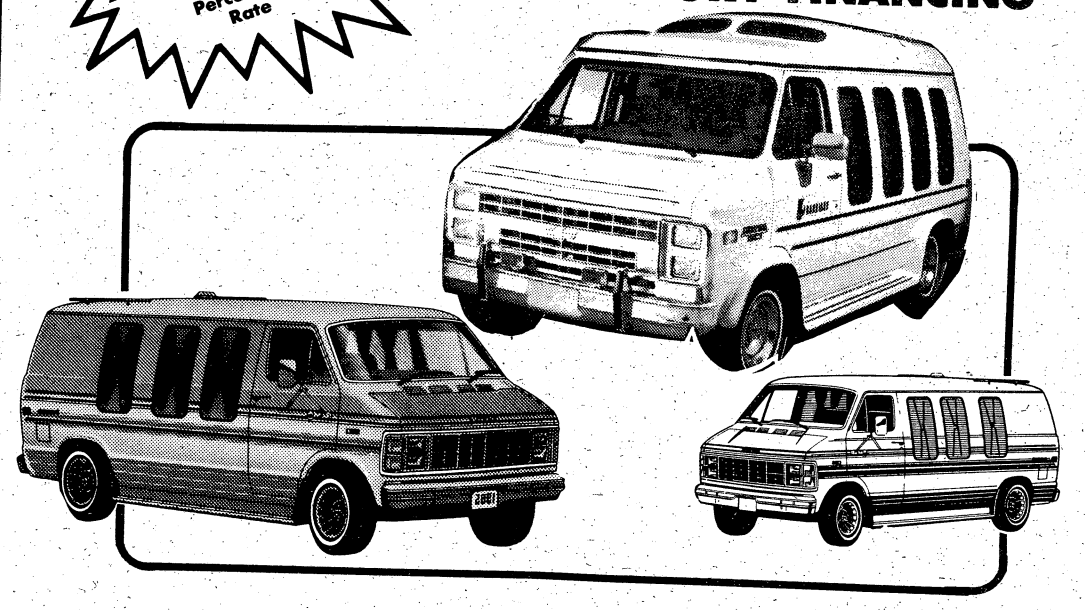

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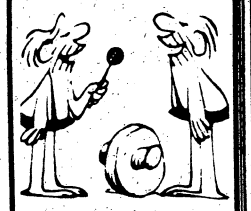

Good Grief Charlie Brown!



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A cunning cat



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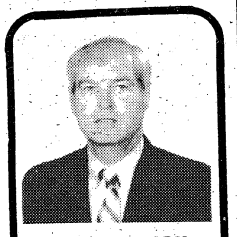

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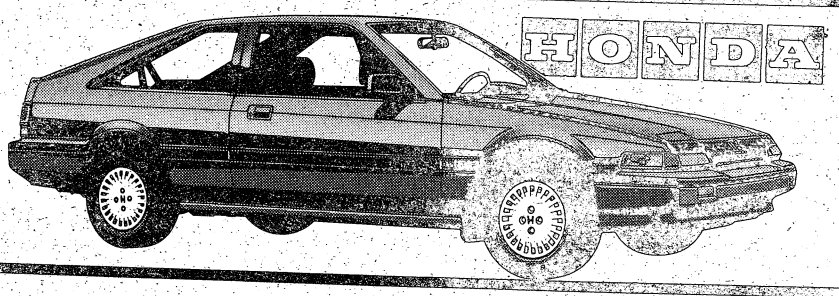
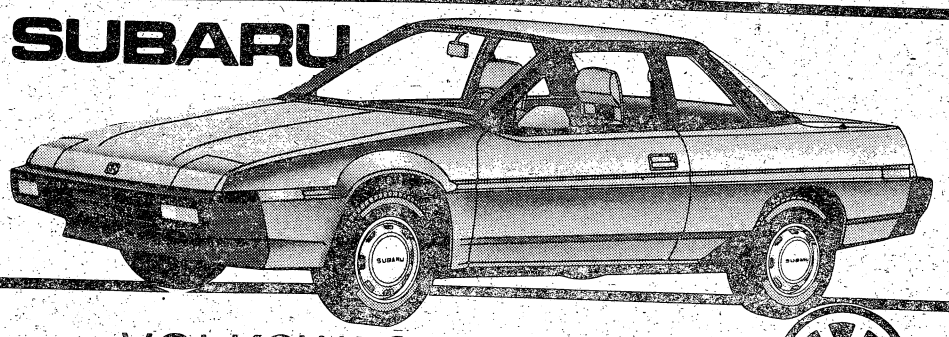


SUBARU



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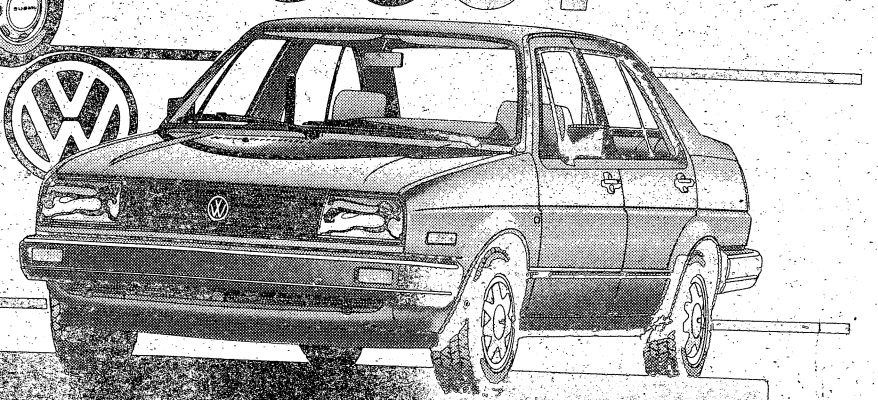

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BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510

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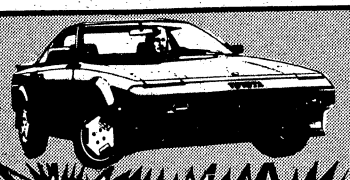
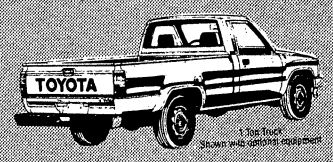
FREE HOT DOGS AND SODAS
FRIDAY, JULY 4TH 11AM-9PM









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3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS
WITH EVERY SALE
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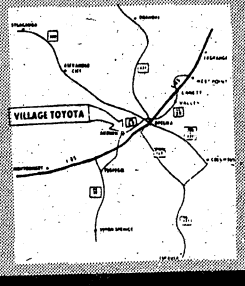
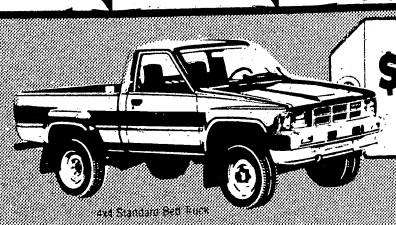
Friday: July 4 9:00-9:00
Saturday: July 5 9:00-9:00
Sunday: July 6 1:00-6:00





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4x4 Standard Bed Truck



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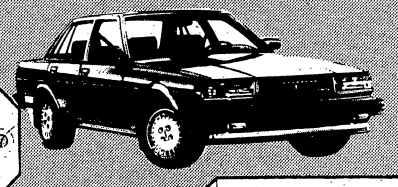

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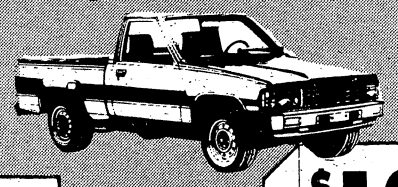
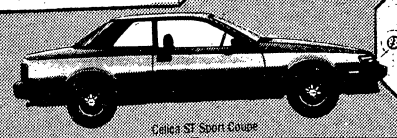


$124.81



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Celica ST Sport Coupe

TYPE	PAYMENT	MILEAGE ALLOWED	NO. OF MONTHS	SECURITY DEPOSIT	1st Mo. Payment	Due at Lease Inc.	Ttl. of Pymts.
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Corolla #1702	$134.85	60,000	48	$300.00	$134.85	$434.85	$6472.80
Celica ST	$156.95	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.95	$456.95	$9417.00
Truck #8200	$124.81	60,000	48	$300.00	$124.81	$424.81	$5990.88
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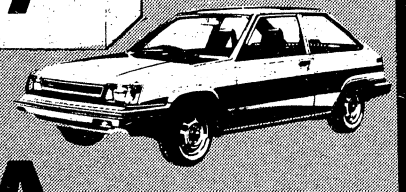

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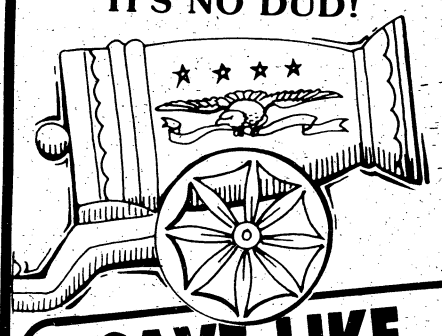

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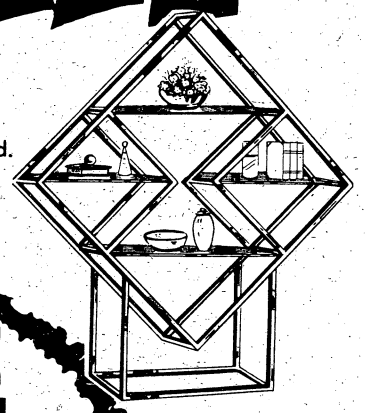

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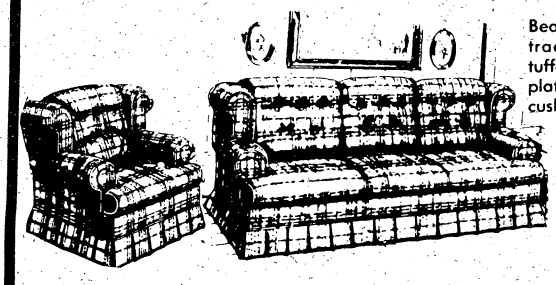

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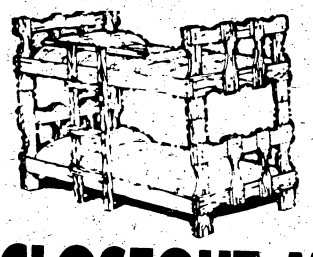

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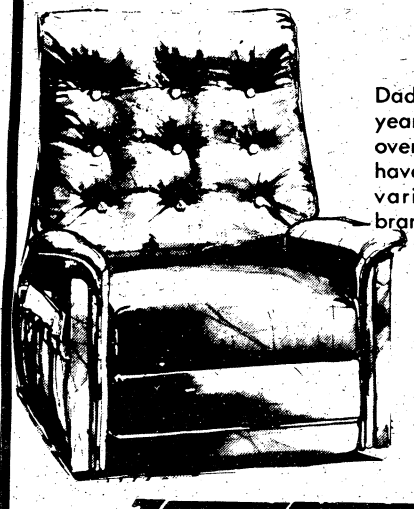

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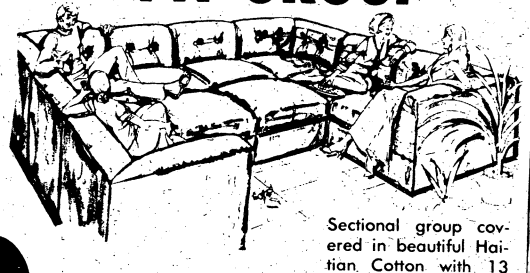

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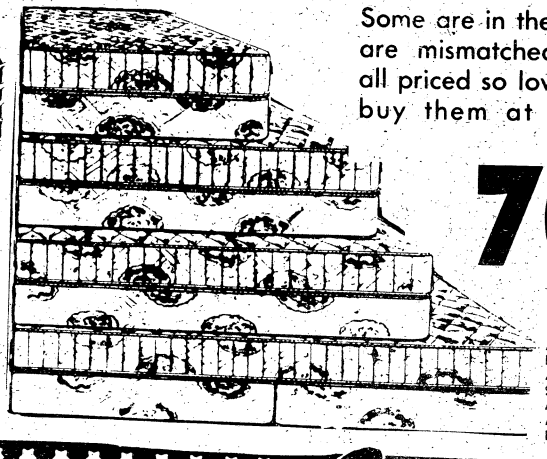

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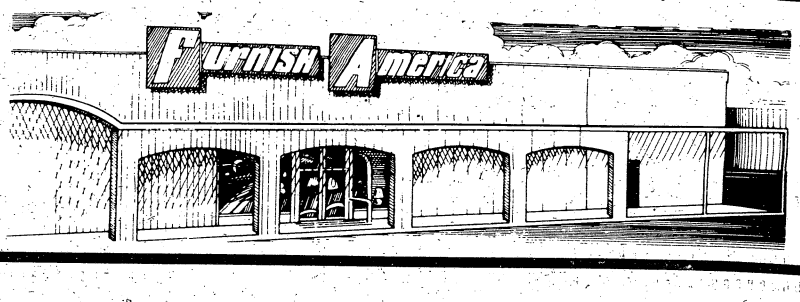

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3-14th soldiers

Engineers hone combat skills
See page 5

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 42 **Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community** **July 11, 1986**

Upfront

Residents reminded to conserve water

Post residents are reminded that below average rainfall amounts means Fort Benning must continue to conserve water.

Fort Benning Regulation 11-27 states that lawns may be watered twice a week for four hours each day, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Privately owned vehicles may be washed during the same hours, or at approved wash rack facilities during normal operating hours.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has established a schedule for watering lawns and washing vehicles in family housing areas. It is as follows:

Monday and Thursday: South Main Post, North Main Post and Upatoi Terrace;

Tuesday and Friday: Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor;

Wednesday and Saturday: Davis Hills and Bouton Heights.

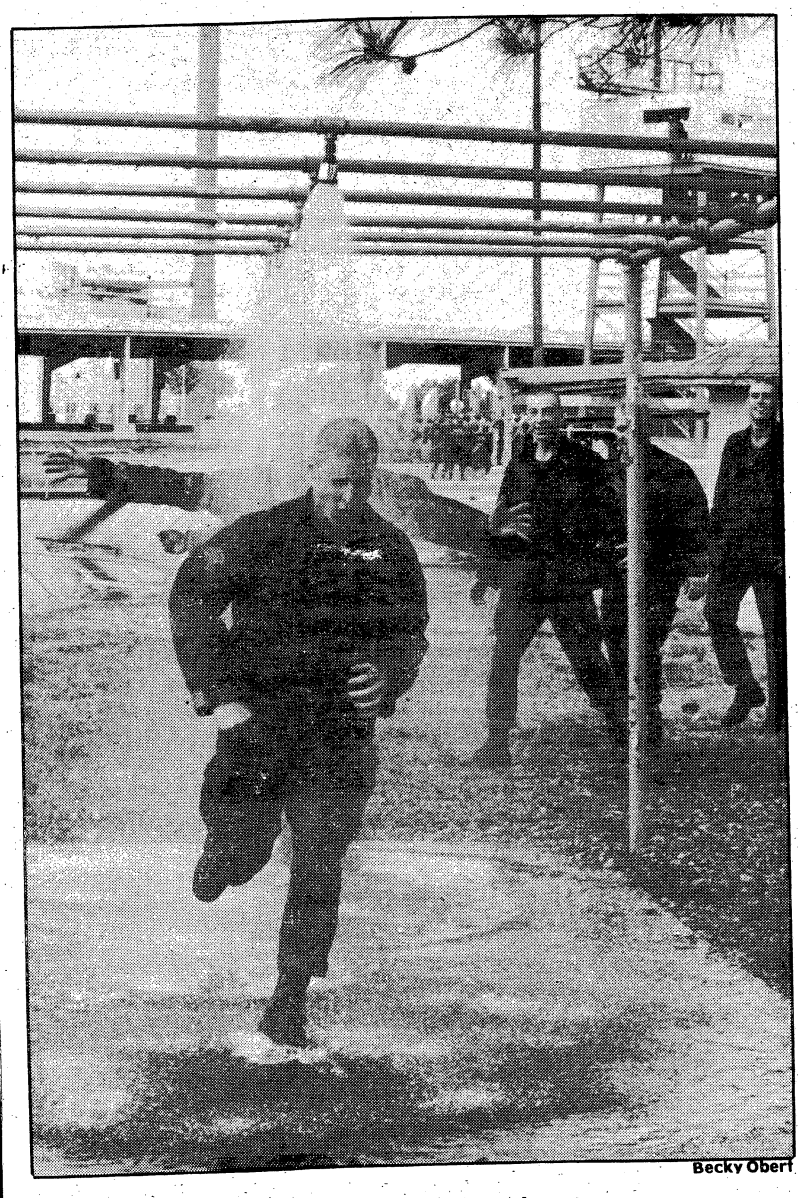
New enlistees face retirement pay cuts

Beginning August 1, retirement pay benefits for new entrants into the armed forces who serve 20 years will be reduced to 40 percent of the highest three years of basic pay, rather than the current 50 percent.

Army officials stress that current active and retired servicemembers are not affected by this change.

Hot!

Heat injury threat rises with mercury



Becky Obert

Airborne students cool down in an outdoor shower.

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As temperatures passed the 100 degree Fahrenheit mark on Fort Benning this week, the threat of heat injuries became an even greater danger to soldiers.

According to Air Force SSgt. Raymond Hoetger, Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron, the mercury hit the 100 degree mark early in the week and remained high. Wednesday a high of 102 was recorded. Thursday morning started with a cool 76 degrees Fahrenheit, but by afternoon the mercury had risen to 103. The expected forecast for today is a high of 102 degrees and a low of 76.

Commanders have become increasingly aware of the potential dangers of the heat. "It is very possible for a soldier to experience a significant heat injury even when the ambient air temperature is in the 'mild' range," said Dr. (Col.) John C. Richards, commander, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Richards also said, "The two most important causes of heat injury are high humidity (with or without high temperatures) in the environment and lack of acclimatization of the soldier. These facts must be considered in the development of training schedules in Georgia."

According to Maj. Charles C. Boger, environmental officer at Preventive Medicine, other factors also contribute to heat injuries.

"Command influence must be used to make sure soldiers drink water," Boger said.

"Thirst is not always a good indicator, just because you're not thirsty it does not mean you do not need water," Boger said.

The recent high temperatures have caused some units to curtail training.. "It sure slowed us down," said SFC Billy D. Bailey senior drill sergeant, Company A 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

When temperatures reach Category 4, strenuous training must be curtailed. According to Bailey "it reached 'Cat 4' every day this week."

In spite of the precautions heat injuries do occur.

According to Boger the most frequent heat injuries are heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

But these injuries can be avoided if they are detected early. Knowing the symptoms may save a life.

Heat cramp symptoms are active sweating and muscle cramps. With heat exhaustion, the signs to watch for are sweating, headache, weakness, short breath, palpitations, nausea and vomiting. As with heat stroke there is a high body temperature, hot, dry skin, mental confusion, collapse, sudden loss of consciousness and convulsions.

Heat casualities may exhibit combinations of the above symptoms or may progress quickly

● See HEAT, page 32

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Editorial

Benning implements Army smoking policy

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Everyone on Fort Benning is aware, I am sure, of the no smoking policy except in designated areas instituted by the Army.

This policy, currently being enforced at Benning, is to encourage soldiers and civil service personnel to cut down on or even quit using cigarettes because Army leadership believes smoking impairs overall readiness.

C. Everett Koop, the U.S. Surgeon General, has called smoking the country's top health problem; 75 percent of all adults are non-smokers who face possible health damage from tobacco smoke.

Dr. Alfred Munzer, testifying to the Congress on behalf of the American Lung Association, says studies indicate that non-smoker exposure to tobacco smoke "increases the risk of heart disease."

The American Cancer Society says that more smokers die of lung cancer each year than non-smokers.

The Tobacco Institute, representing American tobacco and cigarette companies, says that there is no scientific proof to a "cause-effect relationship" between tobacco smoke and lung cancer in non-smokers. They also say, in general, that smoking hasn't been scientifically proven to cause lung cancer.

Who is right?

Let's draw an allegory to illustrate a point.

If, in an ocean inlet in Florida set up for swimming, 500 swimmers died from injuries sustained by what appeared to be shark bites, the community would be compelled to close the area to swimmers for the good of all.

What if a hypothetical organization called the Free Swimmer's Society stated that there was no scientific proof to a "cause-effect relationship" between man-eating sharks and the 500 swimmers' deaths in the swimming area and demanded that the area be reopened to swimmers?

What if this Free Swimmer's Society was the company that owned and operated the inlet swimming area and was making a profit off of the swimmers using the waters?

Wouldn't you be just a little skeptical as to the motivation behind the Society wanting the area to be open to swimmers? I would.

Isn't this the same situation that tobacco companies are in? The evidence is not conclusive but hundreds of people are dying each year from lung cancer as a result of smoking, although it can't be scientifically proven. At the same time, tobacco companies are making huge profits as people slowly kill themselves.



Thad Roberson

MSgt. James Cousins puts up a no smoking sign in Building 4.

So what will this Army smoking ban do? Probably keep hundreds more people from killing themselves.

It takes live soldiers to win a war. It takes live civilians to support the Army during a war. The Army has done smokers and non-smokers a big favor. It's given smokers the motivation to cut back and even quit. It's given non-smokers air that's a little better to breathe. I think we'll all benefit from this smoking ban.

Of course, many at Fort Benning will attempt and succeed in circumventing the no smoking ban. That seems dumb to me: they're betting their lives that those tobacco companies are right but the odds seem pretty uneven to me.

Various voices

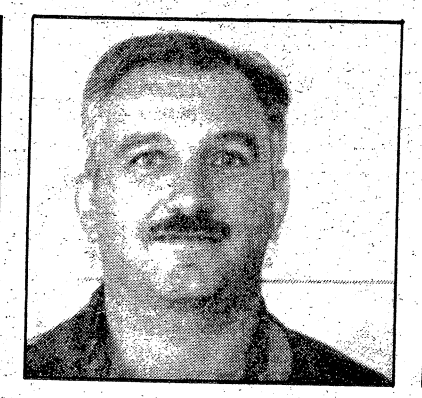
On Monday, Fort Benning implemented its no smoking policy to bring the post on line with the Secretary of the Army's smoking cessation plan. What do think of the local policy?



SSgt. Dominick P. Casisse, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry — "I consider it an infringement on my rights. I am 33 years old, still get 300 on my PT test and I am still going to smoke. The most it will do is hurt productivity."



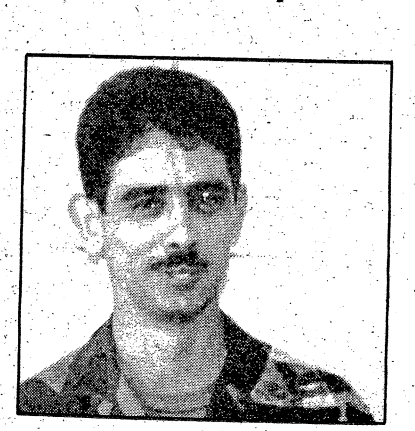
Sgt. Jeff A. Palmer, U. S. Army Markmanship Unit — "Where an individual smokes has to be regulated. I kicked the habit three years ago. Non-smokers do not want to continually breathe in someone else's smoke."



SSgt. John S. Johnson, Advanced Non-commissioned Officers Course - "In that I recently quit smoking, I am still lenient toward those who do smoke. The no smoking policy violates individual rights. Not only am I against the local policy, but I am also against the California decision on smoking in the business place."



John Griggs, Community Recreation Division — The smoking areas designated because of the new policy are a little extreme. But the no smoking rule is an advantage for those who do not smoke. Though I do smoke, I am encouraged to stop, because of the inconvenience."



SFC Johnny Gonzales, Advanced Non-commissioned Officers Course - "It is not fair to harass individuals in order to persuade them to not smoke. If I want to smoke, it is my business. It is my life and I should be able to do with it what I will."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Victims of terrorism earned their Purple Heart medals

by Joseph Ferrare
Army News Service

BERLIN, WEST GERMANY — Some say La Belle victims didn't deserve awards, but the rules of war have changed.

The undercurrent to the May 26 award ceremony, in which 35 soldiers and three airmen who were injured in the La Belle bombing were awarded the Purple Heart medal, can only be called bizarre. Bizarre because there are those who think some, if not all, of those awarded didn't deserve awards.

The thinking is that these soldiers weren't on a battlefield and some weren't injured badly, so why do they deserve Purple Hearts? We think it's clear, as does the President of the United States who in February 1984 signed an executive order authorizing Purple Hearts to those injured by terrorist action.

Purple Hearts are awarded to those who are wounded by the enemy in combat. The problem for the nay-sayers who think the awards are unwarranted is that they didn't hear the bugle and saw no advance of enemy soldiers. The crux of the question is not where the soldiers were when they were hurt, nor how badly, but why they were hurt. In this case it's clear: they were picked out because they were American soldiers, just like any soldier on the battlefield is picked out for being an American soldier.

Terrorism is recognized as warfare, plain and simple. It may be that some people have trouble seeing the connection, but it's clear when put in context. In the past, armies met on battlefields and played by gentlemen's rules of warfare. Later, as we learned during Vietnam, guerrilla warfare allowed a weaker force to exact a toll on enemy armies. Terrorism is the final form of this degeneration. Through their acts terrorists hope to get the victims and attention they could never hope to get through normal or even guerilla means.

We must not be confused. Though it is a degenerative form of warfare, it is warfare nonetheless. So it follows that soldiers wounded by this type of warfare should get the same benefits as their predecessors who suffered in the trenches of World War I or at the hands of guerillas in Vietnam.

Those who deny the reality of this warfare must then also deny the sacrifice made by the Marines killed in Beirut, the sailor killed aboard a TransWorld Airlines flight and all the other victims of terrorism who are chosen because they are in the American Armed Forces.

Just because the enemy chooses to hit where we are not in a position to defend — because he has no chance of succeeding if we are — doesn't mean it's not an act of war. By saying those hurt don't deserve their awards, the nay-sayers are denying the existence of state-sponsored terrorism, something everyone with sense agrees exists.

We leave these nay-sayers with an observation. Just because those who did the attacking were cowards, doesn't mean those hur were cowards, opportunists o anything but what they were American soldiers hurt becaus they were American soldiers Hence the Purple Heart.

(SSgt. Joseph Ferrare is the edito of the Berlin Observer).

Readers invited to share views

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an effort to open our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet editor invites readers to write letters. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write.

We ask that you hold your correspondence to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced.

Please include your name, address and phone number so we can contact you if necessary. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names will be printed.

You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Reader searches for kind soldier who helped her

Dear Editor:

Monday, June 30, my children and I were in the Columbus Square Mall. My daughter Christy fell and cut her head badly.

While I was trying to stop the bleeding — and everyone else just seemed to be non-concerned — a soldier from Fort Benning, by the name of Newsome, and his fiance, stopped to help me!

Their help was greatly appreciated. They took time to stay with us and drive us to the hospital.

As things were so confused, I did not get to thank them properly or get Newsome's full name or rank.

My husband and I would like to get in touch with him and his fiance Linda.

Hopefully after reading this, he will contact us.

Thank you Newsome and Linda!

Cindy Hale and family
Woodland, Ga.

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Units



Students rappel from a helicopter during patrolling operations training.

Peruvians train on despite record heat

'This weather's like desert terrain at home,' foreign students say

Story and photos by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Although 'Old Sol' scorched the arid Fort Benning terrain in past weeks with 100 degree Fahrenheit temperatures, it didn't phase ongoing training.

In fact, U.S. and Latin American guest instructors from the U.S. Army School of the Americas felt right at home while conducting tower and aerial rappelling training for 25 officers and non-commissioned officers from Peru in the patrolling operations course.

"This type of climate is similar to a great part of our desert terrain in Peru," said one Peruvian NCO as he wiped his sweaty brow.

The five-week course gives students the necessary training to attain individual proficiency in small unit patrolling and airmobile operations.

Some of the Peruvian NCOs, according to Capt. Randolph Kranepuhl, patrolling division officer, Department of Combat Operations, are equivalent to force reconnaissance NCOs in the U.S. Marine Corps. "These are highly-trained NCOs. Many are SCUBA and special forces qualified," Kranepuhl said.

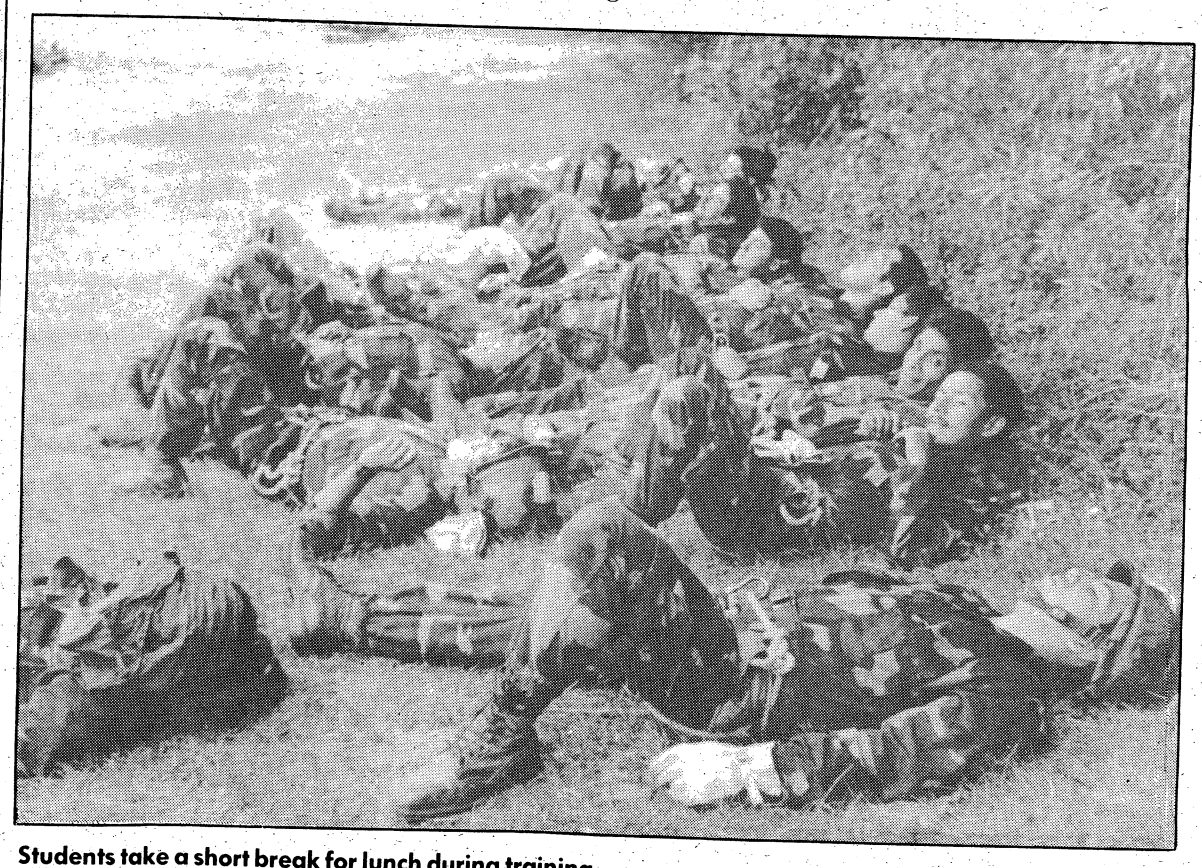
"The Peruvian officer students are less experienced since they recently graduated from officer candidate school in Peru," he said.

During this training, USARSA received support from Lawson Army Airfield's Rotary Wing Flight Support Branch. They provided two UH-1H "Hueys" for the aerial rappelling.

Mexican Army 1st Lt. Eduardo Guerrero, a patrolling division guest instructor, commented on how some students performed during training. "The students did very well. The NCOs have good rappelling experience," Guerrero said. Guerrero graduated from a commando course in Mexico — that is similar to the U.S. Army Ranger course.



1st Lt. Eduardo Guerrero, a guest instructor from Mexico, watches students rappel from a helicopter.



Students take a short break for lunch during training.

Engineers brush up basic soldier skills during FTX

by Steven Wabnitz
43rd Engineer Battalion

The plan was simple: get the soldiers into the field and train them to the Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program standards.

The problem faced was that the soldiers hadn't been on a normal field training exercise in more than a year.

Rather than routine training exercises, the troops from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group had participated in major exercises such as Gallant Eagle '85 at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif. and Exercise Frozen Seahorse conducted by the "workhorses" of the 36th Engineer Group, at Fort McCoy, Wis. during the dead of winter.

Members of Co. B also deployed to Honduras for three months on a major road building exercise.

So, the soldiers needed to brush up on how to dig a fox hole position, among other skills.

In an attempt to refresh the basic soldier skills, the unit took to the field. The road to recovery began with the construction of the perimeter and camouflage, digging in and preparing to defend against the opposing force.

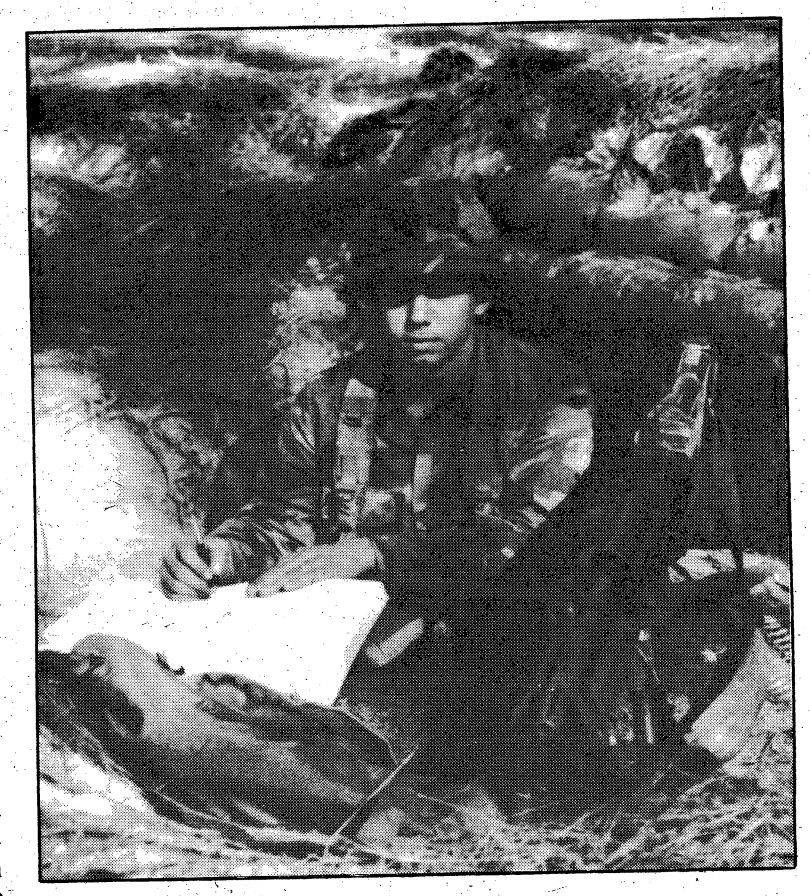
The initial FTX concentrated on the basics and as the plan developed a second FTX was targeted for training using the weaknesses from these basics as the building points.

The pre-ARTEP, conducted in April, had the company identifying the weaknesses and enabled the soldiers to do some fine tuning. The following weeks were filled with classes and preparation.

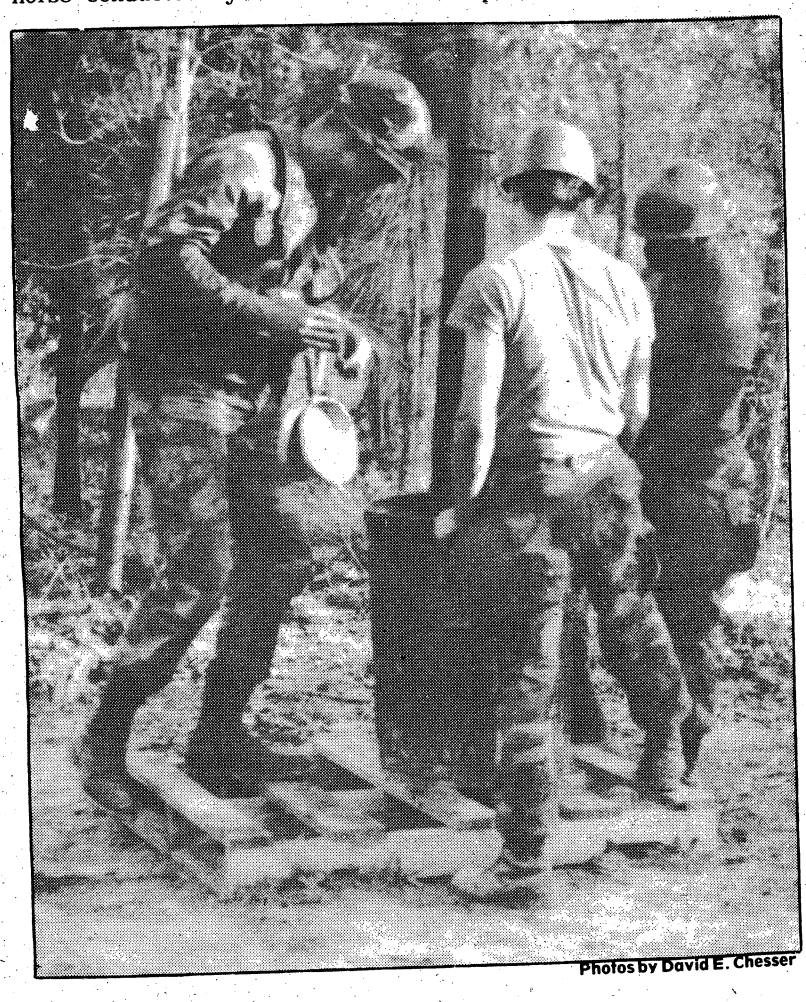
The results were successful. In a matter of six days the soldiers included among their missions the building of mess sheds with concrete foundations for the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade and briefing bays and benches for the Ranger School.

They also upgraded two airstrips, cleared lots, constructed a parking lot and built a new drainage system for the Hunt Club. Another project was to upgrade an access road at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The combat missions for reconnaissance and engineer demolitions were tackled along with an extended mission to reorganize as infantry.

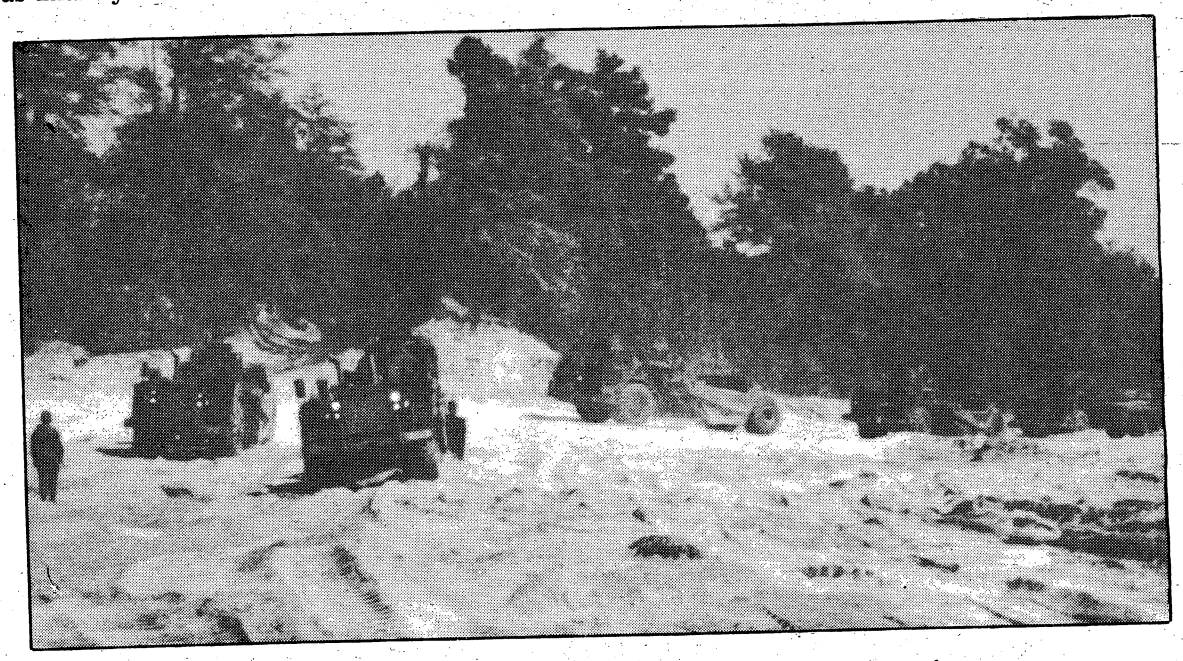


SP4 John Ross Karaffa takes a look at a soldier's manual.



Photos by David E. Chesser

Soldiers clean up their mess kits after lunch.



Members of the 43rd Engineers clear a lot as part of the recent construction exercise.

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197th leaders practice tactics using 'homemade' sand table

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

It may be made of Georgia clay, but a training device used at the 197th Infantry Brigade represents what its leaders are facing in the desert sands during the Joint Readiness Exercise, Gallant Eagle '86.

Officers from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry constructed a sand table to simulate the terrain at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. The Battalion is conducting maneuvers in sandy terrain this month and they wanted to be prepared.

The sand table is a simple scaled landscape of the mountains, valleys and ridges of the Twenty-nine Palms training areas. The Battalion used it as a tool to plan battle strategies.

1st Lt. Earl Eaddy, the Battalion intelligence officer, said, "This sand table highlights key portions of the Twenty-nine Palms area that will influence our tactical maneuvers."

The Battalion planned war games of various missions they can expect during the JRX. The soldiers practiced offensive and defensive battle scenarios.

"We use model vehicles to simulate tactical formations," Eaddy said. "Then we execute these tactical operations through the 'desert' terrain."

Eaddy added, "This is an imaginative approach to leadership training. Using this tool, every leader in the Battalion can see what considerations he needs to take to train successfully in his tactical environment."



Steve Simpson

(L to r) 1st Lts. Bill Wood, Earl Eaddy and Robert Croskery, of 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, plan maneuvers through the "desert," using a sand table they constructed for training.

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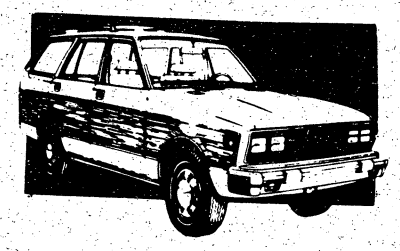

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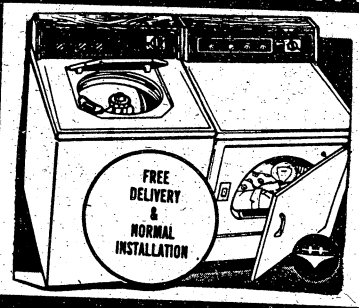

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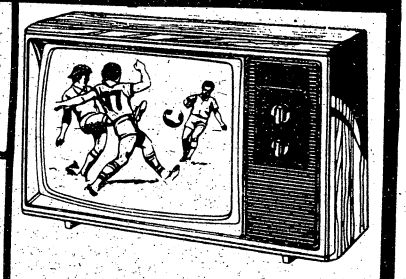



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Good maintenance keeps 533rd's trucks rolling

by Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Uncle Sam wouldn't get much of a trade in on one of the 533rd Transportation Company's trucks.

The only transportation company on Fort Benning, the 533rd logs an average of more than 100,000 miles a month on its 55 trucks.

In the five-month period from January to May this year, the company drove approximately 581,000 miles in support of post units. This is more than the entire years' totals for 1984 and 1985.

The company commander Capt. Jeffrey Davis, attributes the high mileage the the new units on post. "Our responsibilities have been impacted heavily by the formation of the 3rd Ranger Battalion and the activiation of the 10th Mountain Division," Davis said.

Considering the tremendous workload produced by the Company's commitments, Davis said his troops are being required to devote more and more time to maintaining the vehicles in order to meet the ever-growing requirements.

"We have the only motor pool on post that is open from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m.," he said. "More and more is being required of the troops just to keep things going on a day-to-day basis," Davis commented.

CWO3 Jack Hahn, the company's maintenance technician, said the key to the entire operation is preventive maintenance. "Based on 19 years of experience, I believe the key is to do something before it breaks," he said. "We take a little longer on quarterly service checks. We don't do pencil service," Hahn said.

The dedication to maintenance by Hahn and his 27 maintenance soldiers, as well as the drivers, paid off recently.

The 533rd claimed the Chief of Staff of the Army Maintenance Excellence Award. Units from 13 major Army commands are eligible to compete for the award, which is based on five major areas of unit maintenance, including readiness, training, management, cost savings and innovation.

Davis explained that each area is documented throughout the year. He said readiness is the easiest to document because the unit submits a monthly readiness report detailing such areas as availability of vehicles, amount of repair parts ordered and how many are on hand.

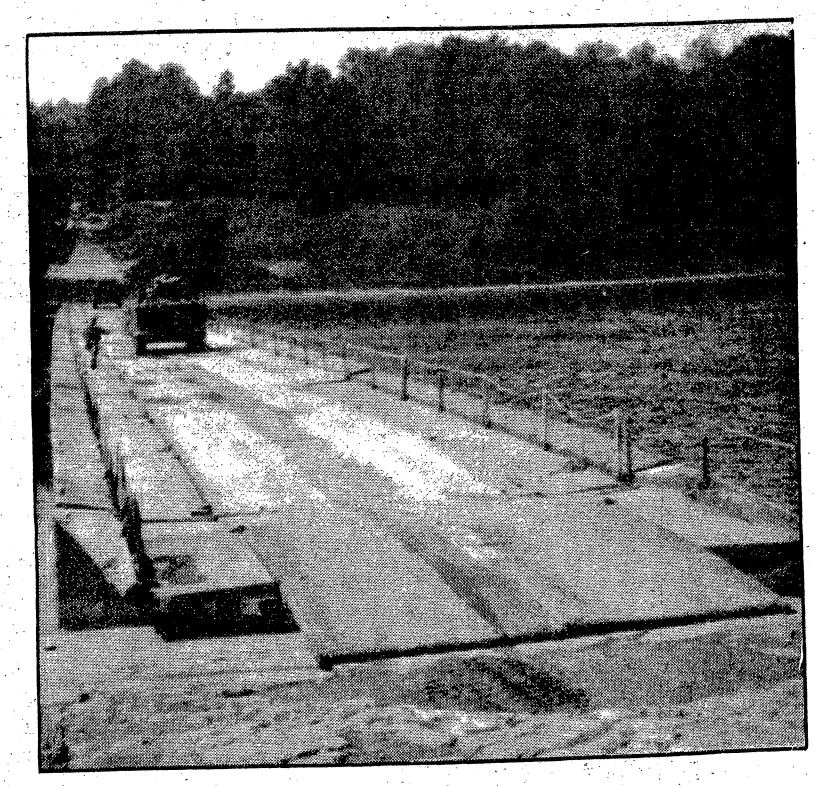
Training is tracked through the type of programs set up for drivers and mechanics and safety maintenance practices.

Policies of time management are examined to ensure adequate time is set aside to allow maintenance crews to do their jobs.

In the area of innovation, the 533rd has ongoing incentive awards programs, best driver and mechanic awards and an annual drivers' rodeo.

According to the company commander monitoring by the leadership of all the programs is an important part of innovation.

Having won at the U.S. Army Forces Command and the Department of the Army level of the maintenance excellence award competition, the 533rd is presently in the running for the Department of Defense title.



Soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company built a floating bridge across the Chattahoochee River in three hours, one hour less than the ARTEP standard.

Bridgebuilders get job done fast, beat ARTEP standard by one hour

Story and photo
by Thomas Perry
586th Engineer Company

Recently, two platoons of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) conducted platoon tactical exercises on Fort Benning.

The objective was to maintain proficiency in platoon Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program tasks, and to give the junior officers and senior non-commissioned officers experience in constructing and maintaining a tactical bivouac site.

The exercise began with the establishment of a tactical operations center, mess area and perimeter.

The early missions included a successful closure of ribbon bridge across the Chattahoochee River by soldiers of the 2nd Platoon. The closure also included the installation of the overhead cable anchorage system. The task was accomplished an hour earlier than the ARTEP standard of four hours.

With the movement derived from the first successful mission, the rafting and bridging missions that followed were accomplished with ease as well.

River, bridge and route reconnaissance missions claimed most of the time the platoons were off the river. Classes were also given on survivability positions.

Additionally, the platoons supported the 82nd Airborne Division deployment to Fort Benning by providing safety boats, rubber raft training and water equipment.

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Families cheer competitors on in Organization Day contests



Troy Buchanan

Children explore an armored personnel carrier during the 1-58th Infantry's Organization Day.

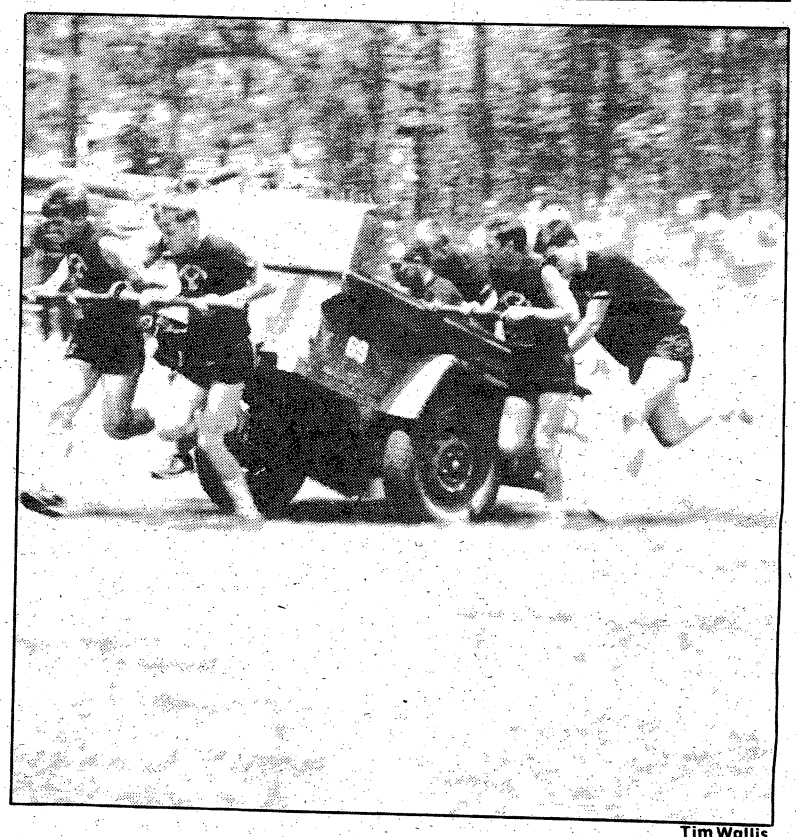
by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

The Patriots of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, observed their organization day last week with a variety of soldier and family competitions.

Company E took overall top honors in events that ranged from a pie-eating contest to an Iron Mike competition.

The Iron Mike event included push-ups, sit-ups, a two-mile run and a 100-yard dash. To add to the challenge, contestants wore 50-pound rucksacks for all but the sit-up event.

The Patriots' Organization Day also featured guidon relays, a chariot race with quarter-ton trailer, tug-of-war and a weapons' proficiency event.



Tim Wallis

A team from Company C, 1-58th, competes in a race against fellow soldiers.

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Soldier sets new brigade record firing TOW on Redcloud Range

Story and photo
by Robert Schmidt
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

The talk of the summer in the theaters is the movie "Top Gun." The fast-paced new release follows Navy fighter pilots trying to become the best.

In the vein of excellence, the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade has it own "Top Gun."

PFC John F. Kennedy of Company E, 8th Battalion, recently set a new Army Training Center record in qualifying on the tube launched, optically tracked, wire guided missile system. Kennedy scored 880 points out of a possible 1000.

Fired from a ground mounted tripod position or on a vehicle, the TOW is an anti-armor weapon.

Soldiers selected to be trained as TOW gunners undergo two weeks of intensified training. The first week is spent teaching the soldiers how to use and operate the system. The second week soldiers must take what they have learned and qualify.

Qualification is done with moving targets at various distances up to 3,000 meters. The gunner must simulate firing the weapon and tracking the target. He is scored on his ability to track the targets. The slightest flinch or blink of an eye can cause a miss.

The top gunner in each class fires a live TOW round at Redcloud Range in front of his peers. For Kennedy it was his time to show why he is the best.

"I was really nervous about the live fire," Kennedy said. "You only get one shot and a miss would be very embarrassing.

"When I fired the weapon I first saw nothing but smoke. Then I saw the missile going down range and my eyes wanted to follow the missile instead of the target. But I kept aim on the target and it was a direct hit. Boy was I excited."

Kennedy never dreamed he would do so well. "The day I came out to qualify I was just hoping to pass. I could not believe it when they told me I had the best score ever. This is the first time I have ever been recognized as the best in anything," he said.



Kennedy

Kennedy joined the Army to make his family proud of him. His father was a career soldier, which leads to how Kennedy was named after the late president.

He explained: "My father met my mother in Korea. When I was born she still did not speak English well and John F. was the name she could pronounce the best."

After graduation from One Station Unit Training, Kennedy will return home and join the Massachusetts National Guard, which will be proud to have a real "top gun" among the ranks.

Excellence habit forming for B-9-2 soldiers, cadre

Robert Schmidt
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

The motto of 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade is "Take the Point." One company in the Battalion has shown that it has every intention of being on the point and leading the way.

On July 2, Col. R.S. Siegfried presented Company B, 9th Battalion, 2nd ITB with an Army Training Center streamer for completing the end of cycle test with no retests.

All soldiers in One Station Unit Training must pass the test to be qualified as infantrymen. The streamer is placed on the company's guidon as a symbol of the achievement.

Winning the streamer has become a regular event for Co. B. In October 1985, the company took the test at AO Eagle and became the first company in 18 months that didn't require any retests. More than 200 OSUT companies tested during that period and failed to achieve such standards.

Last week marked the third consecutive cycle that B-9-2 received the streamer. The company took 74 soldiers to test and 50 of them scored 100 percent on all tasks. The group presently training at B-9-2 has shown to be better than their predecessors.

Other awards were earned in the mid-cycle test and the Army Physical Readiness Test. In both areas, all of the soldiers passed the first time tested. The company had a 284 average on the APRT and 68 soldiers scored 100 percent on the mid-cycle test.

Capt. Paul Agosta, the company commander, believes the credit for the company's success has to go to the cadre. "We have the best drill sergeants in the Army," Agosta said. "They are all professionals who really care for their soldiers. The effort is reflected by the continuing success of this company."

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BNCOC instructors bring classroom to post NCOs

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Three soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, and four other artillerymen from Fort Benning recently completed the Basic Non-commissioned Officers Course, but with a twist.

The instructors for the course, SFC Fernando Duff and Sgt. John George came from the XVIII Airborne Corps NCO Academy at Fort Bragg to teach the course here.

Since Fort Benning does not have a BNCOC for artillery, the instructors had to be "imported" from Fort Bragg. It was less expensive and easier for the instructors to come here than for the 14 post artillerymen who started the course to go to Fort Bragg.

The three soldiers from 2-10th were Sgt. Sandy Anthony, Sgt. Thomas McNeal and Sgt. Robert Newsome. Sgt. Jeffery Hof and Sgt. David Rivera, both from the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, also completed the course. The two other students who took the course at the Fort Benning NCO Academy were Sgt. Kevin Oplinger and Sgt. Rex Pringle from 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division.

The course provides knowledge and skills in fire support. It also provides practical experience in directing, supervising and managing a Fire Support Team.

"This is a highly demanding course," Duff said. "We started out with 14 students and ended with seven."

The Fort Benning course was no different from the one at Fort Bragg. It lasted five weeks, with 12 hours of instruction each day, and included classes on basic map reading, day land navigation, duties and responsibilities of an NCO and fire support planning. The course ended with a 33- hour field training exercise that included a live fire.

"It's very critical for the soldiers to understand the combined arms operation on the battlefield today," Duff said.

Prerequisites for the course include a pre-map test, physical training test and six month retainability upon graduation.

"The book was there but you don't really get anything out of it until you are put through the actual situation," Pringle said.

New phone center opens in Kelley Hill

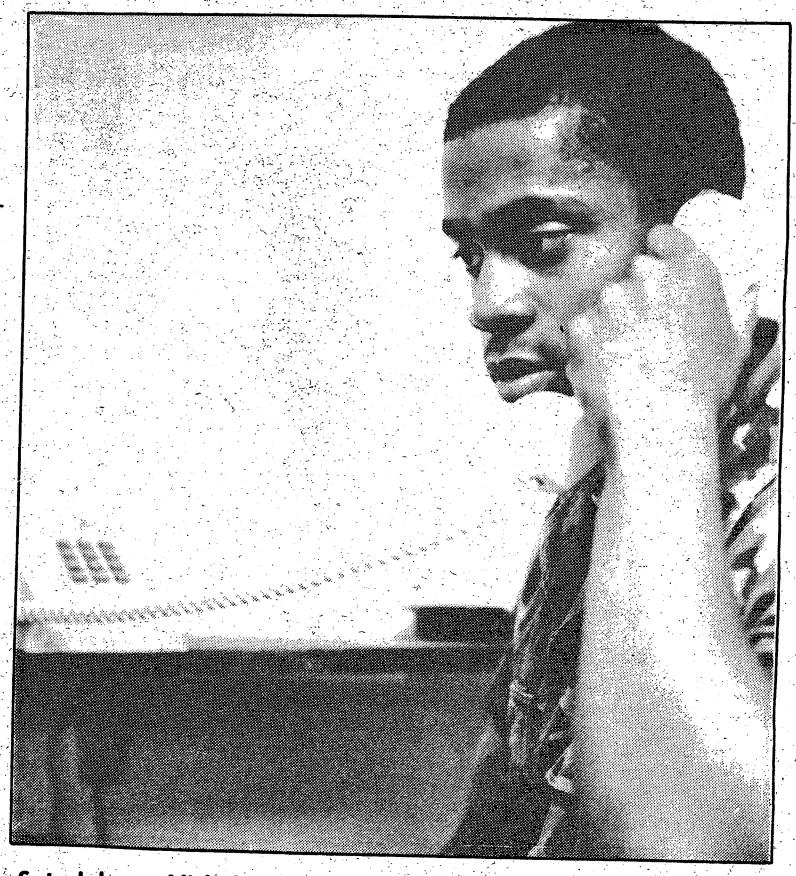
Story and photo
by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

A ribbon cutting ceremony last week opened a new long distance phone center serving soldiers on Kelley Hill.

At the new phone center soldiers can use cash, checks, credit cards or an American Telephone and Telegraph calling card to pay for toll calls. The new phone center is open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. A cashier will be on duty when the center is open.

Sgt. Johnny Nichols and Pvt.1 Carleton Kimbrough, both from Company D, 197th Support Battalion, were the first soldiers in line. Nichols called a friend while Kimbrough called his wife.

Lt. Col. Charles Hart, 197th Infantry Brigade executive officer, cut the ribbon to officially open the center, which is beside the Kelley Hill gas station.



Sgt. Johnny Nichols from Company D, 197th Support Battalion, makes a phone call from the new tele center in Kelley Hill.

Engineers teach boating skills to 10th Mountain Division troops

by Terry N. Thompson
586th Engineer Company

Recently the 31st Engineer Detachment (RB-15) had an opportunity to train members of the 10th Mountain Division in the maintenance, care and use of the 15-man rubber assault boat.

Members of the detachment assisted in more than 20 assault river crossings using their 15-man rubber boats and in more than 10 10-mile river movements. Classes were also given on capsizing the RB-15 and how to react.

In return, members of the 10th Mountain Division taught the 31st Detachment soldiers how to set up landing zones and pick-up zones for helicopters. They also participated in infantry assault using the UH-1 Huey helicopter.

The 31st Engineer Detachment is attached to the 586th Engineer Company (AFB).

The unit recently completed an assault river crossing and reconnaissance of the Chattahoochee River with the 82nd Airborne Division.

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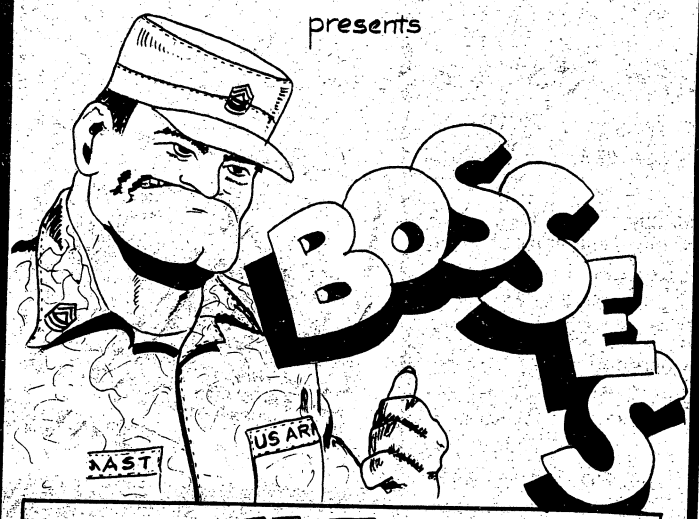

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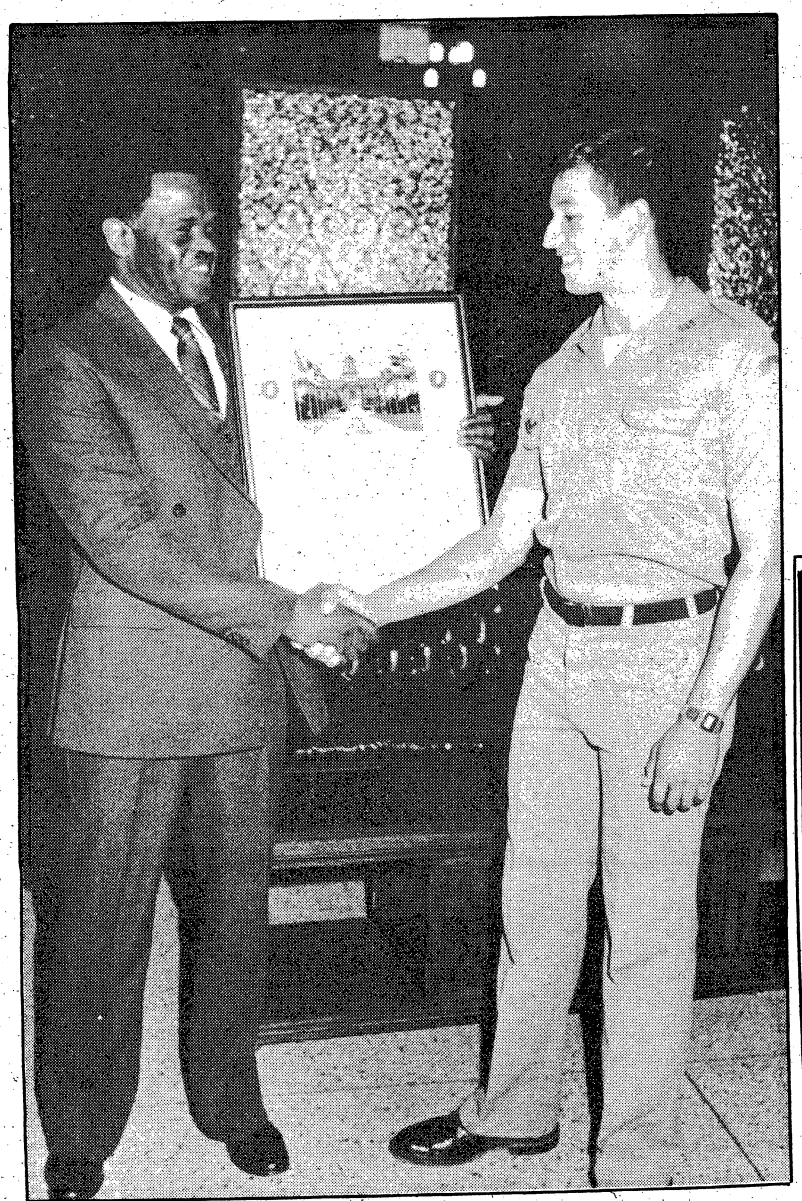
'Good Samaritan' returns student's lost wallet



Aubrey Joshua (left), maintenance supervisor for Metra buses in Columbus, accepts a thank-you handshake from Colombian cadet John Claviso.

Colombian praises American's honesty

Story and photo by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of The Americas

As Colombian cadet John Claviso got off a city bus at Fort Benning June 27, the last thing he expected to be missing was his wallet.

Claviso, who is here attending a four-week course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, realized his wallet, which contained more than $1,500 and about $1.80 in Colombian currency, was gone as he and fellow cadets headed for the barracks.

"My mind immediately hit the panic button as I touched my back pocket," Claviso said in Spanish. "But the bus had long since departed as I headed back toward the bus stop."

After getting the phone number to the bus company and calling the Columbus Metra bus system, Claviso spoke through an interpreter with Fate Roberts, a night dispatcher at Metra. Roberts checked his log to find which bus had made the final run from Fort Benning.

Conducting a thorough search inside the bus, Roberts found the wallet behind a seat to the rear of the bus — with all the mone Claviso had already given up fo lost.

Roberts then returned the wa let through coordination with hi supervisor, Aubrey Joshua, main tenance supervisor at Metra.

"It is a rare thing nowadays t find people of the caliber of Mr Roberts . . . of his honesty," sai USARSA Commandant Col. Mi guel A. Garcia, as he addressed a recent Colombian and Salva doran cadet reception at the For Benning Officers' Club.

Garcia presented a certificate of appreciation to Roberts tha was accepted on Roberts' behal by his supervisor.

NCOs graduate from medical course

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Seventeen non-commissioned officers from four Latin American countries graduated from the Basic Combat Medical course July 2 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The 11-week course saw the NCOs participate in a mass casualty exercise as part of their final field problem. The course offered students a chance to learn new skills including treatment of trauma, medication administration, field sanitation, anatomy and physiology of the body systems.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was CWO3 Romulo Berrezueta, chief of Troop Medical Clinic No. 1 here.

Countries with number of graduates represented were: Colombia — eight; Costa Rica — two; Honduras — five, and Panama — two.

A three-week Preventive Medicine course is scheduled to begin later this month.

Salvadorans complete combat training

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

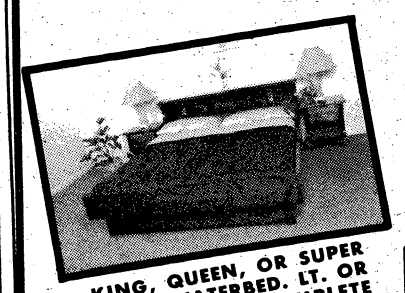
Twenty-nine Salvadoran officers received graduation diplomas June 24 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas as they graduated from the Combat Officer course.

The 11-week course, designed for Salvadoran company-grade officers, prepares students to perform effectively as company commanders and battalion level staff officers.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Lt. Col. Gonzalo Block Melgar, a senior guest instructor of USARSA from Bolivia.

A total of 4,487 Salvadoran officers, non-commissioned officers and cadets have graduated from USARSA since 1947.

Super Summer Sale



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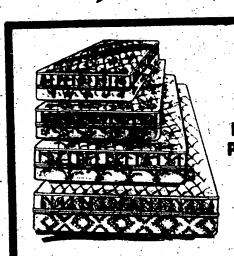

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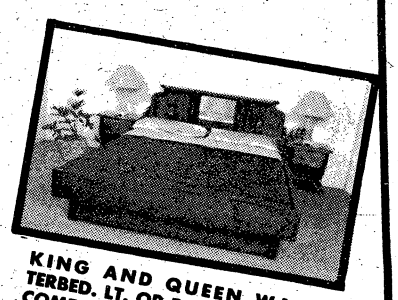

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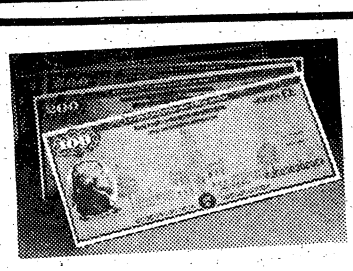

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Week five finds soldier on M16 live-firing range

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of 13 articles that will allow the readers to follow one soldier through his entire One Station Unit Training at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade on Sand Hill.

by Michael Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

This week was another big step toward graduation. Tuesday we ran the grenade qualification course. Although I missed practice Monday, the classes that helped enough for me to score qualify as an expert. Those who trained seriously, scored high, while those who shrugged off the classes weren't as successful.

Wednesday, we put or skills with hand grenades together with our M16s and our tactical maneuvers on a live-fire range. The most important part of the range was the communication between partners while working in two man teams. Talking back and forth, covering each other and staying low made the exercise an interesting challenge.

Thursday was our first day learning about the M60 machine gun. We started with assembly and disassembly of the weapon, learning all the parts and their functions.

After lunch, we learned about primary and secondary firing sectors, aiming stakes and range cards. Constructing range cards was the most interesting, yet the most difficult instruction of the day.

The following day was spent at the M60 live-fire range. After the standard safety briefing, we moved to our lanes with 108 rounds of ammunition. We then zeroed our weapons on a 10-meter target and fired at several different 500-meter scale silhouettes.

After chow, we were given 120 additional rounds to fire at pop-up targets located anywere from 400 to 800 meters downrange. The way the automatic weapons "rock and roll" when the trigger is pulled got my adrenalin flowing and left me looking for more.

The final firing order of the day was for the 35 M60 gunners who needed to qualify with the weapon. When the firing was finished for the day, we loaded up on the trucks and went back to the barracks.

Other than some light mid-cycle reinforcement, Friday night was filled with cleaning and storing our bivouac gear and our M16s.

Sunday was, as usual, a much welcomed day. During church we had one of the best sermons I have heard in some time. Captain Duncan, our chaplain, gave an outstanding reenactment of Moses' talk with God. The sermon was accompanied by great music. Chaplain Duncan's singing and dramatization went well with the music and delivered a strong message to us all.

Sunday ended with two hours of brass shining and low-quarters maintenance for my Class A uniform.

With a good break Sunday, I was ready for the next week of training.



Steve Simpson

Gun salute
In celebration of Independance Day last week, Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, fired a howitzer salute during the Fourth of July celebration at York Field Friday.

Check life insurance's exemptions, for 'war clause' before signing up

Army News Service

Soldiers buying commercial life insurance need to read all of the fine print before signing, because some policies include military clauses that limit coverage, according to Capt. Ashby Dyke of the Army Legal Assistance Office at the Pentagon.

These clauses, also known as "war clauses," may be so specific as to state that the policy is not payable if the soldier is killed in battle, or they may simply state that the policy is not payable if the soldier dies as a result of "military service hazard." Policies that contain such vague clauses are sometimes broadly interpreted by insurance companies to mean anytime a soldier is on active duty, said Dyke.

"The clause commonly appears in policies taken out when purchasing a new car, but it has also been found in credit card and auto club agreements. It is often buried in lengthy contracts, and is rarely brought to the soldier's attention," said Dyke.

If the clause goes unnoticed, the soldier's beneficiaries may not be able to collect on the policy. For example, a claim on a soldier's life insurance was recently denied because the contract contained a vague military hazard clause. "The soldier, who died in the Gander air crash in December, had purchased the credit life insurance policy to pay off the note on his car in the event of his death," said Dyke.

Those who find a war clause or military hazard clause should consult a legal assistance officer to see if the company will remove the clause, cancel the policy or give a binding interpretation of any vague clauses, he said.

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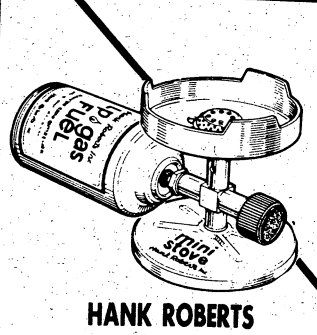

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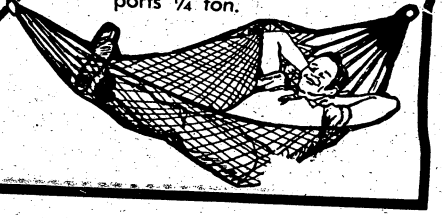

Court report

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Soldier convicted for rape: A career non-commissioned officer with more than 14 years service was recently convicted of engaging in the rape and sodomy of his two daughters over a seven year period.

The acts occurred at Fort Benning and while the soldier was stationed in Germany.

The crimes were discovered when the older daughter reported them to her high school counselor. An earlier report made by one of the girls to her grandmother had been disregarded when the accused denied the allegation.

As a result of the attacks, both girls have suffered psychological damage that will require three to five years of counseling to overcome according to experts.

After accepting the accused's plea of guilty and considering all of the evidence in the case, Col. Sebert Trail, the military judge, sentenced the sergeant first class to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for nine years and six months, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to private.

The soldier will shortly be transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Army's maximum security prison, where he will serve his sentence.

Cocaine sale results in dishonorable discharge: SP4 Homer E. Tidd, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade was convicted June 6 by a general court-martial for selling and using cocaine.

The evidence showed that Tidd wrongfully used cocaine, and he tested positive for cocaine during a unit urinalysis test.

The prosecution showed that Tidd sold 3.1 grams of cocaine March 24, 1986 to a Fort Benning undercover agent.

The military judge sentenced Tidd to be reduced to private, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for 26 months and to be discharged dishonorably.

Robber sentenced to four years : Pvt. 1 Ronald G. Thomas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry was convicted July 3 by a general court-martial for robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery.

The evidence showed that Thomas was assigned to Fort Benning in order to attend airborne school. The prosecution showed that Thomas and SP4 Luecht went to a lounge on Victory Drive the evening of March 1, 1986. Thomas and Luecht offered another soldier a ride back to Fort Benning.

After entering Fort Benning, Thomas pointed a 10-inch knife at the soldier and demanded the his money. The soldier, feeling that his life was being threatened, gave his wallet and all his money to his robbers.

Thomas then ordered his victim out of the truck and he began chasing his victim down the road with a knife. The robbers split the money during the return trip to the lounge.

The military judge, after hearing all of the evidence, sentenced Thomas to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for four years and to be dishonorably discharged.

Soldier to serve 32 months: SP4 Mark A. Bittner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted June 9 by a general court-martial for selling cocaine.

The evidence presented by the prosecution showed that Bittner made two sales of cocaine on March 18, 1986 and on April 21, 1986, to Fort Benning undercover agents. Bittner sold 1.9 grams of cocaine on both of the above dates.

The military judge sentenced Bittner to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for 32 months and to be dishonorably discharged.

Crime Watch

Provost Marshal's Office

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported to the Fort Benning Military Police in June:

McGraw Manor had three domestic disturbances, five domestic assaults, three larcenies of private property, two damages to government property, two damages to private property, two housebreaking/burglaries and one report of dog bite.

Custer Terrace had two domestic disturbances, two domestic assaults, three larcenies of private property, one damage to government property, four damages to private property, one housebreaking/burglary, three reports of obscene phone calls, and one assault.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had three larcenies of private property, two damages to government property, one damage to private property, one assault, and one report of runaway.

North Main Post had two domestic disturbances.

South Main Post had one domestic assault, three larcenies of private property and one damage to government property.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic disturbance, one domestic assault, five larcenies of private property, one damage to government property, two damages to private property, one housebreaking/burglary, one report of dog bite, and one report of a runaway.

Battle Park had one domestic assault and one larceny of private property.



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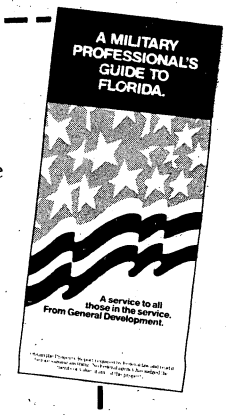

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Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal's Office

Every day some drivers on Fort Benning make it easy for thieves to steal their cars.

A quote from a car thief with more than 25 years experience: "Any car I see on a dimly lighted street, with the door unlocked or a window open, belongs to me if I want it."

Another veteran thief remarks, "You would be amazed how easy people make it for me. I've stolen, really been given is a better term, cars with keys in the switch, and even some with titles and gasoline credit cards in the glove compartment."

These old pros in the car theft business offer some hints to prevent you from making a gift of your car to anyone who wants it.

- Lock your car. This is no absolute guarantee against theft, but at least by locking your car and taking the keys, you'll slow the thief down and complicate his work.
- Park on a well-lighted street. A well-lighted street in a busy section will often discourage a thief.
- Place items of value in the car's trunk. There are thieves who specialize in stealing items from your car rather than the car itself. In the auto theft business, these people are called "car boosters." At restaurants alongside interstate highways or turnpikes, they wait for you to come along with your car fully loaded with luggage.

When you go inside to eat, the thief goes right to work, confident he'll have half an hour or more to do his job. He simply applies a tire iron to your car window and before you know it, the luggage and anything you had inside is gone, sometimes before the waitress has taken your order!

The "booster" generally steals only what he can see; if your valuables are out of sight in your car trunk, he may pass you by.

- Know your license plate number. Thieves also take license plates to use on stolen cars. Sometimes, they swap "hot" license plates from a stolen car for good clean plates. A few drops of solder on your tag bolts will help safeguard them.

If a professional car thief really wants your car, he'll probably get it. However, only a relatively small percentage of stolen cars are taken by real pros, most go to "joy-riders", one-timers or amateurs.

Don't make it easier for them either. Crime prevention is everyone's business. Help us help you.

VA Q&A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Is there a charge for the opening and closing of a grave in a national cemetery?

A — There is no charge. However, expenses related to preparation, casketing or transportation of the remains from the place of death to a national cemetery must be paid from private funds. The VA may provide reimbursement under certain circumstances for burial expenses. Social Security pays a burial benefit to a spouse in some cases.

Q — How much can I borrow on a Veterans Administration-backed loan? I have heard that there is a $27,500 limit.

A — The amount that a lending institution will loan on a VA-guaranteed loan depends in part on your financial situation. Like other lenders, those making VA loans will consider your income, liabilities and credit standing. The loan may not exceed the fair market value of the property. The VA guarantees 60 percent of the mortgage up to a maximum guarantee of $27,500 against loss if the buyer defaults.

Q — I am a military retiree. I have been notified that my CHAMPUS coverage ends when I am 65. Is this true?

A — CHAMPUS or CHAMPVA coverage ends when a recipient becomes entitled to Medicare coverage.

Q — I received an evaluation of my service-connected condition which was rated zero percent by the VA. What advantage is there to having such a disability status?

A — There are several advantages, the most important of which is having a record that your disability is related to your service. This entitles you to free, priority treatment by the VA for the condition. Establishing the disability will also allow a quicker decision if your condition worsens and you claim compensation for it. With basic entitlement established, the VA will only need to determine the current extent of your disability.

Q — During my 22 years in the Army I became an alcoholic. Will the VA pay me compensation for this disease?

A — No. The VA can offer treatment for alcoholism, but no benefits may be paid. Alcoholism is not considered a condition for which compensation is payable.

Q — I receive 100 percent service-connected disability compensation. My wife and I plan to divorce. Will she be entitled to a portion of my compensation after we are divorced?

A — No. Her entitlement to all benefits ceases when your divorce is final. In certain cases the VA must honor a court order for garnishment of compensation for alimony payments.

Q — What is considered Vietnam Era service for VA benefits purposes?

A — The period is defined as August 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975.

Q — How do I appeal a decision made by the VA about my disability?

A — You need only write a letter to the VA office which made the decision stating you disagree with the VA's decision. This will initiate the appeal process and you will then be advised of the basis for the decision and actions you must take.

Q — May I borrow on my Veterans Group Life Insurance policy?

A — No. Your Veterans Group Life Insurance is a term insurance policy and does not develop a cash or loan value. **(VA)**



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Association seeks applicants to compete for scholarships

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking business and management students to compete for its yearly scholarships, according to Mary Burt, secretary of the group.

All active-duty or retired military soldiers and active or retired federal civil service employees and their family members, residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible for the scholarships.

The Association will select a recipient for a $1,260 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning, which the school donated.

This scholarship is good only at the Troy State Fort Benning Branch and is not transferable to any other Troy State University location. However, upon completion of the one-year scholarship, the student will be eligible to transfer to the Troy State main campus at Troy, Ala., without paying out-of-state tuition.

The association will also be awarding two additional scholarships; a $200 per quarter or $600 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning, and one to any accredited college or university in the same amount.

Applicants must be working toward a four year undergraduate degree in the field of business or management.

Each applicant is required to write a letter to the Management Association, formally requesting consideration for the scholarship, including highlights of applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also explain why the applicant should be selected to receive the scholarship.

Along with the letter, applicants should include a copy of their high school transcript, a completed application to Troy State or the college of their choice and a copy of their request for SAT or ACT scores.

Applicants must also submit three letters of recommendation, with one, if practical, from their principal or high school guidance counselor, transcripts from any colleges previously attended, and a statement of employment indicating applicant's employer, including name, address and applicant's job title.

Selection for the scholarships will not be dependent on financial need alone. Each candidate will be judged on citizenship, high school grades, achievement tests, individual skills and school and community activities. There will be no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, national origin, handicap or marital status.

Applications must be submitted to James Kvicala in Building 4, Room 526, no later than July 25. For more information, call Kvicala at 545-2224.

DISCOUNT TICKETS ON
Carmike Cinemas
SALE AT OUTDOOR REC. #247

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE — CARMIKE
"RUNNING SCARED" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
"BACK TO SCHOOL" PG13 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA" PG 13 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"KARATE KID II" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"TOP GUN" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
"COBRA" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15
"RUTHLESS PEOPLE" R 9:45
"CLUB PARADISE" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
"UNDER THE CHERRY MOON" PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"LEGAL EAGLES" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"PSYCHO III" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
"LABYRINTH" PG 2:30, 4:45
"ABOUT LAST NIGHT" R 7:10, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
"POLICE ACAD. 3" PG 7:00, 9:15
99¢ At All Times
"CRITTERS" PG13 7:00, 9:15


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"Troy State University does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, or handicap in admission or access to its programs."

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

Classes Begin: 16 JULY '86 ENDS 24 SEPT. '86

REGISTRATION 9-16 JULY

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	091	Basic Skills	King	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	None
M3	ENG	206	World Lit II	Fletcher	ENG 101 ENG 102
M4	GEO	210	World Geo	Robertson	None
M5	MIH	132A	Mth Gen Stud	Chervenak	None
M6	HIS	111A	US to 1877	Mallet	None
M7	SOC	275	Soc Gen Stud	McChrystal	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M8	SOC	310	Minorities/US	Carruthers	None
M9	HIS	305	His of South	Stansel	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
M10	PSY	350	Theories of Pers	Triolo	Soph or above
BUSINESS					
M11	ACT	291	Acct I	Martin	BAN105
M12	BAN	105A	Bus Math	Gibbon	None
M13	MGT	475	Small Bus Mgt	Gluck	MGT 371
M14	MGT	479	Management Sem	L. Mowery	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M15	CJ	343	Evidence	Poydasheff	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	101B	Comp Mod Eng I	Lewis	None
T2	ENG	205	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 101 ENG 102
T3	PSY	200A	Gen Psych	Graham	None
T4	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Crews	None
T5	BIO	100	Prin Bio	McCarley	None
T6	Mus	131A	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T7	ART	133Ad	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T8	SCI	233	Phy Science	Price	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T9	HIS	356	His Mid East	H. Wright	None
BUSINESS					
T10	BAN	105B	Bus Math	Lee	None
T11	MKT	361	Prin Mkt	Barnett	ECI 252
				ACT 292	QM 241
T12	ECO	251	Prin Macro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T13	*CIS	244	Intro Data Proc.	T. Mowery	BED 101 MIH 111
T14	MGT	375	Personnel Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T15	CJ	341	Scientific Aids	Pullen	CJ 331
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT					
T16	FMT	102	Sanit & Safety	Carbonic	None

*Building 2603

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M17	ENG	101C	Comp Mod Eng I	King	None
M18	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Fletcher	ENG 101
M19	HIS	112A	US since 1877	Mallet	None
M20	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Porter	None
M21	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chrvenak	I.P.
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
M22	POL	352	Int'l Law	Poydasheff	None
BUSINESS					
M23	ACT	292	Prin Acct II	Martin	ACT 291
M24	QM	242	Quant Meth II	Gibbon	QM 241
M25	BED	382	Bus Com & Rpt Wr	D. Mendoza	ENG 101 ENG 102
M26	*BED	101A	(M) Com Keybds	Goodman	None
M27	**BED	101B	(W) Com Kybds	Goodman	None
M28	***CIS	200	(W) Bas Mic Com	Moore	None
M29	****CIS	346	(M) Info Proc	Lewis	CIS 342

*ONE CLASS ONLY MON 2020-2140 BLDG 2611
**ONE CLASS ONLY WED 2020-2140 BLDG 2611
***ONE CLASS ONLY WED 2020-2235 BLDG 2603
****ONE CLASS ONLY MON 1800-2235 BLDG 2603

CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M30	CJ	231	Survey Correct	Kirkland	CJ 101 CJ 210

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION NOON-1250 MON-FRI

R-1	MGT	371	Prin Mgt	Voter	None

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S1	HIS	111B	US to 1877	Shepard	None
S2	CJ	101	Intro CJ	Purnell	None
S3	CJ	450	Comm Base Corr	White	None

Note: I.P. = Instructor Permission

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T17	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	ENG 101
T18	ENG	210	(TU) Word Orig	Lewis	None
T19	HIS	102	West Civ II	Crews	None
T20	MUS	131B	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T21	ART	133B	Vis Art	Wilson	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T22	PSY	402	Prin Counsel	Graham	5 hr PSY & Jr or Abv
BUSINESS					
T23	ECO	252	Prin Micro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T24	MGT	373	Prod Mgt	Barnett	MGT 371 QM 241
T25	CIS	245	Funct Char	T. Mowery	CIS 244 or IP
T26	LAW	322	Bus Law I	Cielinski	None
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T27	CJ	201	Prin Police Adm	D. Wright	CJ 101
T28	CJ	301	Criminal Law	Pullen	CJ 221
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT BLDG 2611					
T29	FMT	291	Internship	Carbonic	None

KELLY HILL MOS LEARNING CENTER

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

K1	MTH	132B	Mth Gen Stud	Porter	None

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1800-2015

K2	ENG	102C	Comp Mod Eng II	Lewis	ENG 101

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1100-1315

K3	PSY	200B	Gen Psych	Graham	None

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1100-1315

K4	HIS	112B	US since 1877	Crews	None

SAND HILL TUE-THU 1800-2015

H1	ENG	101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Homer	None

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT (MSPM)

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	510	Admin Research	Sara	Thur
G2	MAN	524	Labor Law	O'Dell	Wed
G4	FIN	632	Comp Wage & Sal	Gluck	Tues
G5	ECO	555	Manpower Eco	Sara	Tues
G14	POL	642	Gov & Pol E Eur	Porter	Thu

MANAGEMENT (MSM)

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G7	MAN	502	Research Meth	Sara	Thur
G8	MAN	573	Prod Mgt	Barnett	Wed
G9	MAN	555	Eco for Mgt Dec	Sara	Tues
G10	MAN	576	Human Relations	Mendoza, C	Mon

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (MSCJ)

G12	CJ	610	CJ Management	Mendoza, C	Wed
G13	CJ	622	Seminar in CJ	Cielinski	Sat

Don't let poisoning spoil summer picnic

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

A picnic wouldn't be complete without an abundance of cold drinks. Just remember to be careful how you keep them cold.

Those galvanized water coolers (the five to 10 gallon ones you see on the back of trucks at construction sites) are meant to be used for water only. They are coated with zinc on the inside, and when the zinc comes in contact with carbonated beverages, a dangerous chemical reaction occurs, said Col. Charles B. Kenison of the Army Medical Service.

"People who drink a carbonated beverage after it has come in contact with the zinc could become very sick," said Kenison. "Generally, people would just throw up."

Kenison recommended using some other type of container to cool carbonated beverages.

He said it is also important to pay attention to the ice you use for your picnic.

"Be sure the ice is potable (drinkable)," he said. "People sometimes eat the ice beverages are stored in. If the ice is made from impure water, the impurities will freeze and be released into the body when consumed."

Wives' Club gives $64,000 to tri-city

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club put $64,000 back into the tri-city area this year through work and volunteer efforts.

"I would like people to understand that this is not just a social organization. The OWC is a hard working group of ladies, benefit- [illegible] community," said [illegible] Siegfried, OWC president.

[illegible] Veterans Affairs Hospital, [illegible] post chapel, including the Army Community Service, Food Locker and Loading Closet, the American Red Cross, the post schools, Fort Town Child Development Center, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Some of the off-post agencies that benefitted from the ladies' hard work are: Kendrick High School, West Central Georgia Easter Seals Center, the Chattahoochee Valley March of Dimes, Columbus' House of Mercy, the Columbus Symphony and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The club's largest donation, excluding the scholarship money, was $3,200 for library books for the Fort Benning school system.

Siegfried praised Beverly Oliver, president of the Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club; Linda Ernst, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Thrift Shop chairman Janice Connolly and post chief of staff, Col. James Ellis.

"Through the efforts of all of these hard working people we were able to help make Fort Benning and the local communities a better place to live," Siegfried said.

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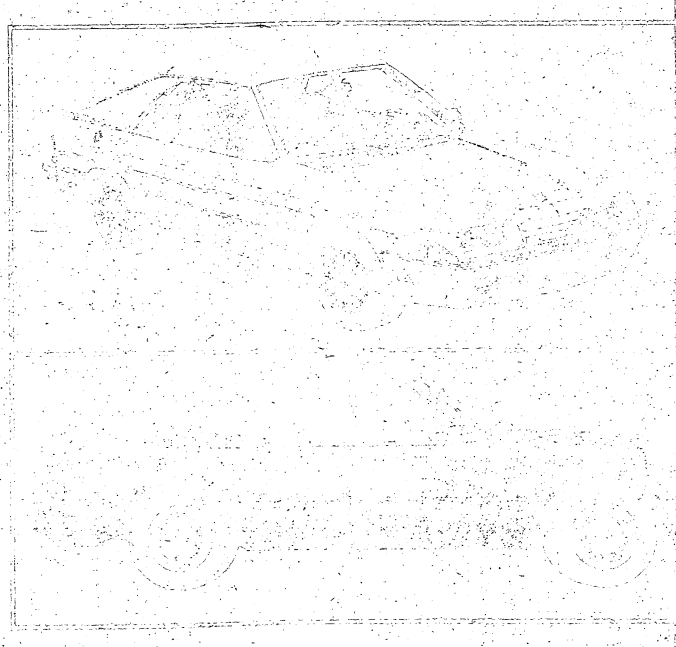

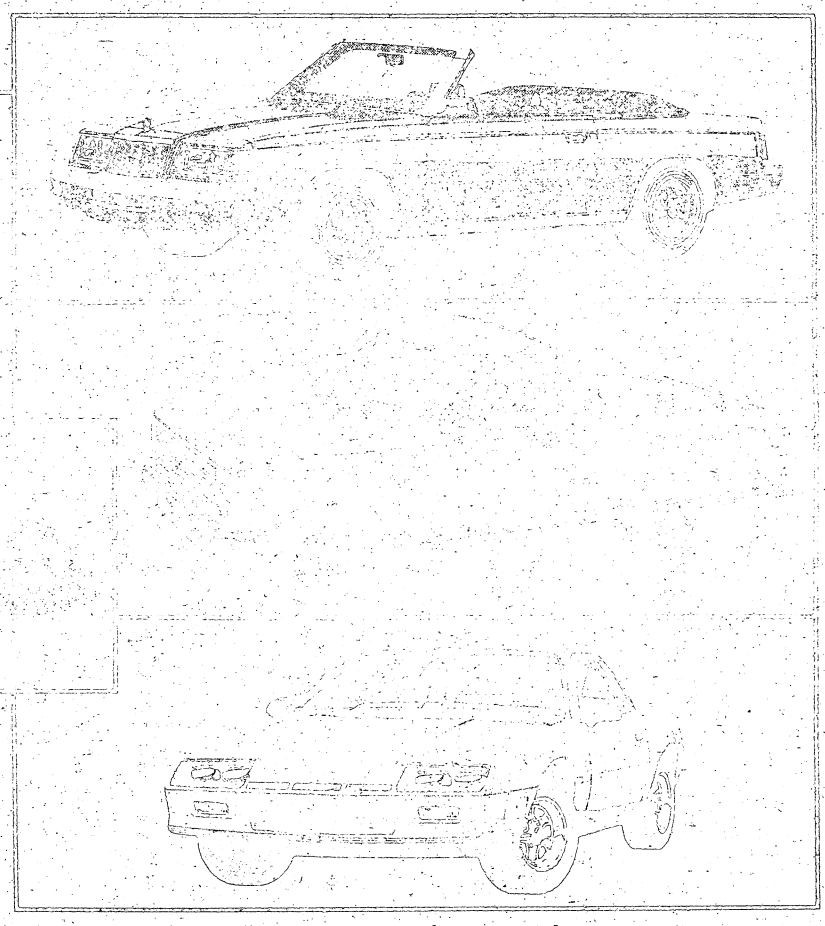

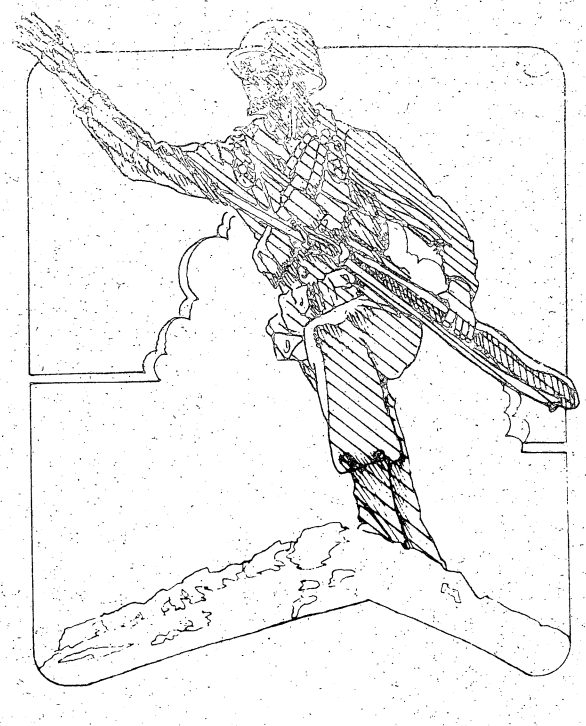

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Community

TODAY

11

Engineers luncheon: Today is the deadline for making reservations to attend the July 16 luncheon meeting of the Fort Benning Society of American Military Engineers. Pre-meeting socializing begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Dr. Carole Rutland, director of the Patterson Planetarium and adjutant professor at Columbus College, will speak on "Columbus Audubon: A Legacy for the Future."

For reservations, call 545-2804 or 545-1932.

TOMORROW

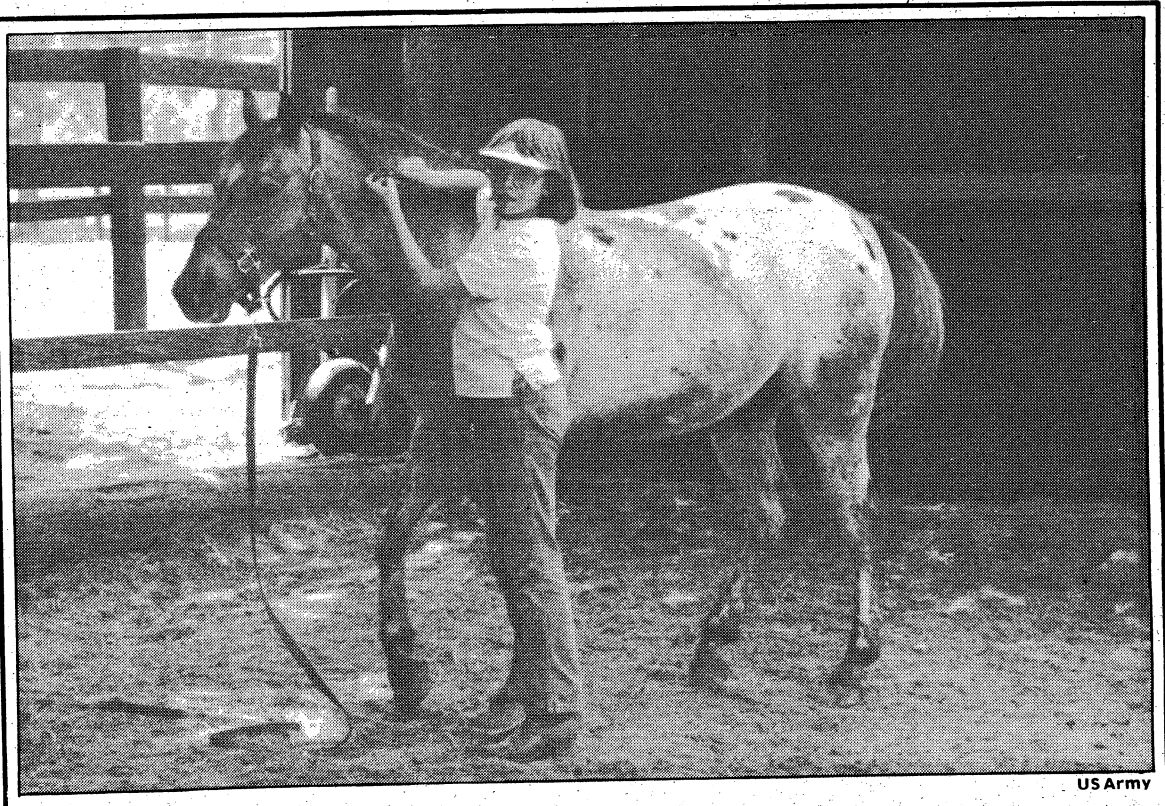
12

Ranger open house: The Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Ga., is planning an open house, training demonstration and Ranger reunion from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Among the scheduled activities at Camp Merrill will be demonstrations in hand-to-hand combat, air assault, mountaineering and parachuting. There will also be static displays and a "Rangers-in-action" film presentation.

Photo club: The first meetings of the Photo Club are set for today and tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783.

The group will help individuals become better photographers. For more information, call 545-3677.



US Army

'Horse Camp'

Patricia Pugh grooms her Appaloosa, Prince Joseph at the Fort Benning Hunt Club. The Hunt Club will teach a five-day "Horse Camp" Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the stables on Marne Road. The camp will be limited to five campers. The cost will be $50 per camper for use of a horse and instruction. The schedule will be: 8:30-9 a.m. — Grooming, tacking up, mounting; 9-9:30 a.m. — Mounted instruction; 10-10:30 a.m. — Unsaddling, putting away tack, cooling horses; 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Dismounted instruction; 11:30-noon — Sack lunch (brought from home - there is a cold drink machine at the club). For more information, call the Hunt Club at 689-3945.

SUNDAY

13

Citizens forum: The South Columbus Concerned Citizens group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Matthews Street. Columbus' mayoral candidates will speak and answer questions from the group. The public is invited.

For more information, call 687-2860.

MONDAY

14

Teen computer camp: A computer camp for kids age 12 to 15 begins today. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to p.m. on weekdays through Jul 25 at the Kelley Hill Recreatic Center, Building 9079. An i structor from Auburn Universit will give hands-on instruction o IBM compatible computers.

The cost for the two-wee camp is $95. Swimming an other recreational activities ar included.

For more information, call 54 3079 or 544-1721 after noo Wednesday through Saturday.

THURSDAY

17

Retirement ceremony: Maj. Ge Edwin H. Burb Jr. will be gue speaker at th monthly retirement ceremony a 3 p.m. on York Field. The publi is invited.

Business meeting: The Hom Business Underground will mee from 11 a.m to 12:30 p.m. at th Turner Center for Continuin Education.

Registration fee is $5 and th public is invited. For more infor mation, call 571-4793.

AUSA golf tournament: Th Association of the United State Army will sponsor a golf tourna ment today at the Follow Me Gol Course.

There will be shotgun starts a 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Interested individuals can sig up at the Follow Me Gol Course.

For more information, call 687 1940.

Announcements

New library hours: The Donovan Technical Library's hours have changed. It is now open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Office moves: The Army Family Advocacy Program office has moved to Building 2640 in Splinter Village, but telephone lines are not yet connected. Their temporary number during duty hours is 545-1233 or 544-4969.

Coaches wanted: Youth Activities needs volunteers to work as coaches with the fall soccer, football and cheerleading programs. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913, or come by Building 1054 on McIver Street.

Scholarships available: Applications are now being accepted for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, up to 10 officers may be selected to attend law school at government expense while on active duty.

The program is open to commissioned officers with at least two but not more than six years of active duty at the time the legal training begins. Check AR 351-22, dated Oct. 15, 1985, for other eligibility requirements and application procedures.

Interested officers should apply immediately to take the Law School Admission Test this fall.

Scholarship applications must be received by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate General by Nov. 1, and must go through channels.

For more information, call Maj. Rogers, at 545-2814 or 545-7530.

Santa's Castle: Santa's Castle, a continuous toy collection and repair center, i in Building 2639 on Collins Loo behind the Army Community Service Office.

It is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m Tuesdays and Thursdays and accept used, repairable toys. Donations are ta deductible and receipts are provided.

Persons interested in repairing toy or making doll clothes are needed to wor as volunteers. To volunteer, call Kare Chinen at 687-1674, or Diane Gravatt a 687-8722. Toys can also be dropped off a the Volunteer Resource Center.

Upcoming

Computer show: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a free computer show July 19 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. The CoCo Cartel, a local computer club, will present the show, which will feature a variety of computers running an assortment of applications and games. For more information, call 544-3079.

Stop smoking clinic: Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a Stop Smoking Clinic August 5, 7, 12, 14 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. A quit date will be set before the third session.

All active-duty and retired soldiers and their family members and Department of the Army civilians are eligible to attend.

To register, call 544-4166 or 544-1221 during normal duty hours. For more information call Capt. Anne Buchanan at the above listed numbers.

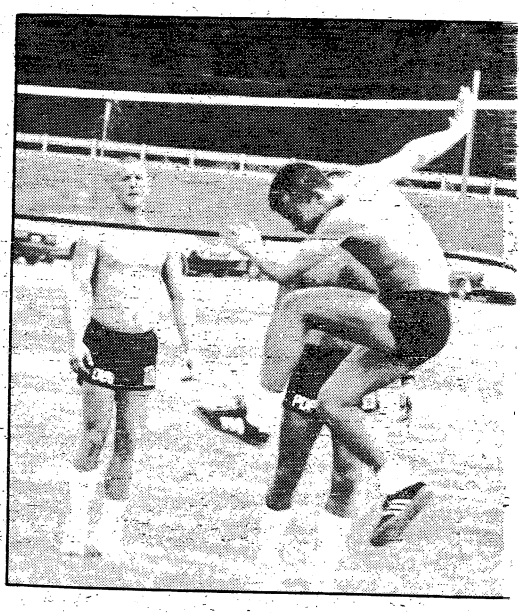
Special flea market: A special mid-month Thrift Shop Flea Market is set for July 19. Single spaces are $4, double spaces are $7. The flea market is located outside the Thrift Shop at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. For more information, call 687-4830.

Tots' swim lessons: You Activities will sponsor a swi class July 14 for tots, age months to 2 years. Classes me *for two weeks from 4 to 5 p.* Monday through Friday. A pa ent must come with the child.

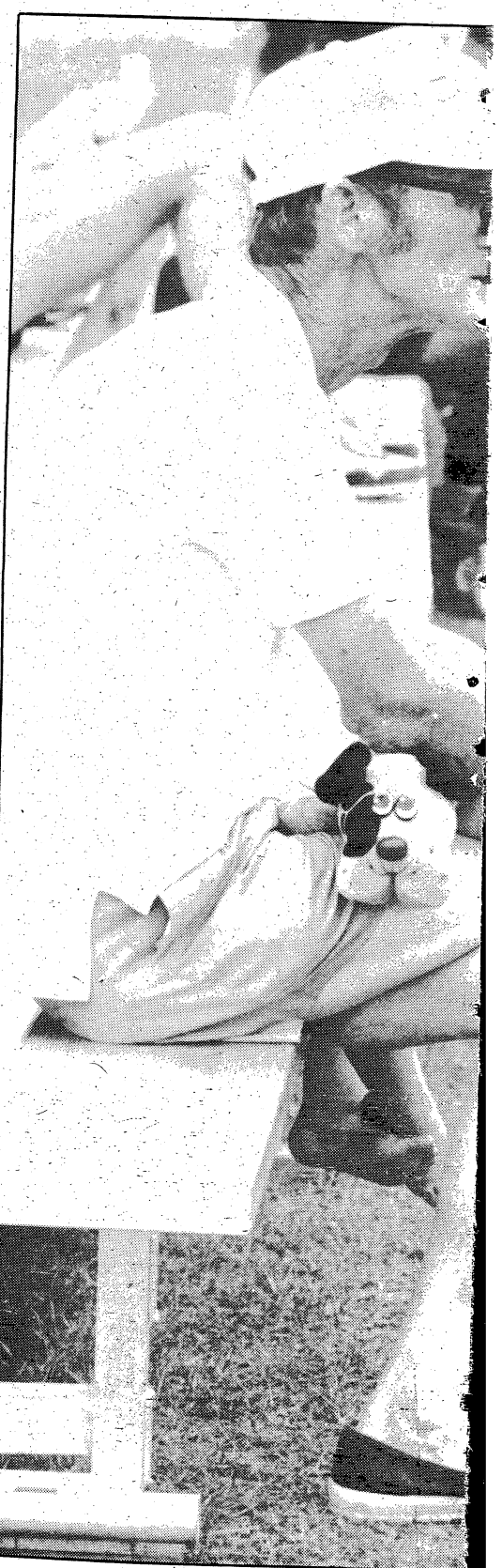
To register, call 545-3070.



Indians dressed in war paint ride onto Wetherby Field during the Organization Day opening ceremonies.



Soldiers from Company B enjoy some fast



Jim Huggins enjoys a quiet moment while ge during the Organization Day festivities.



A soldier watches to see who will successfully get him wet in the dunk tank during the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry's Organization Day.

Division's special day highlights unit's history

Indians fought as commandos in olden days

Story and photos by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It started out with a bang. The smoke drifted onto the field and around the battalion of soldiers standing in formation.

No one moved as a group of Indians on horses, complete with war paint and feathers, galloped through the smoke and between the companies. The air rang with the sound of the announcer as he voiced the "Commando Creed."

The audience of 150 friends and family members applauded as the braves turned and rode away — accompanied by a mounted soldier attired in a modern U. S. Army battle dress uniform.

The pagentry marked the opening ceremony of the recent Organization Day for the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division (Commando) at Wetherby Field.

"The significance of the Indians being that the original commandos were the Indians, particularly the Appache and Commanches. I guess the commando brotherhood still carries on that tradition," said 2nd Lt. Michael J. Landers, a platoon leader with Company B.

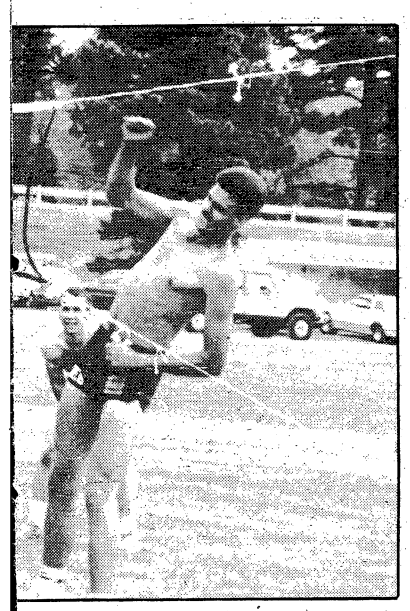
Ceremonies aside, the games began under overcast skies.

For the participating 650 soldiers, the day was filled with volleyball, softball, a five-mile run, a two-mile rucksack race, a tug-of-war and an egg toss.

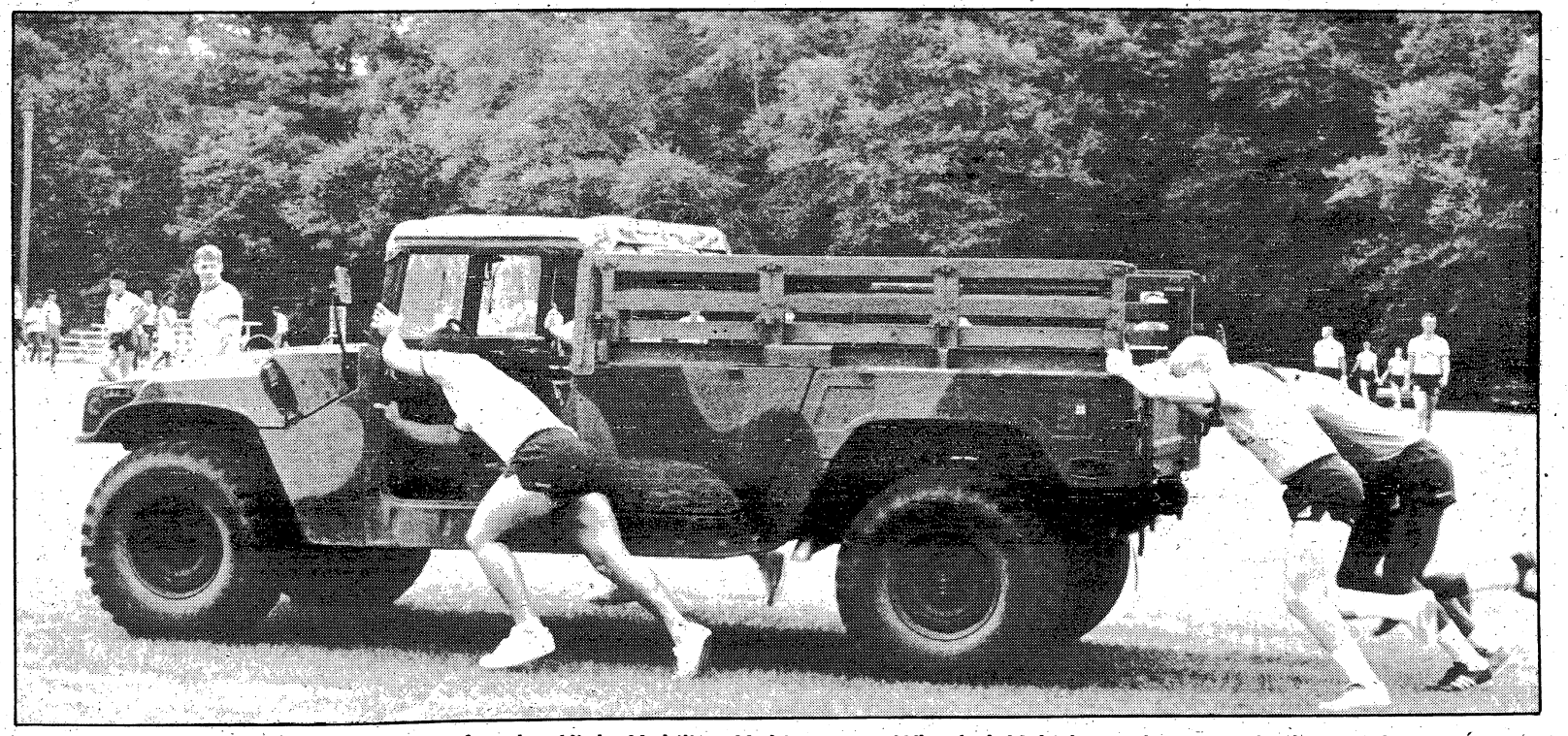
There were a number of static displays, including the Dragon, a simulated camp and the full gear for the field equipped mountain soldier.

In addition, people were entertained by horse rides, children's games and the dunk tank.

"It seemed to go real well. The day was very sucessful. I think it was fun for everyone," said Landers.



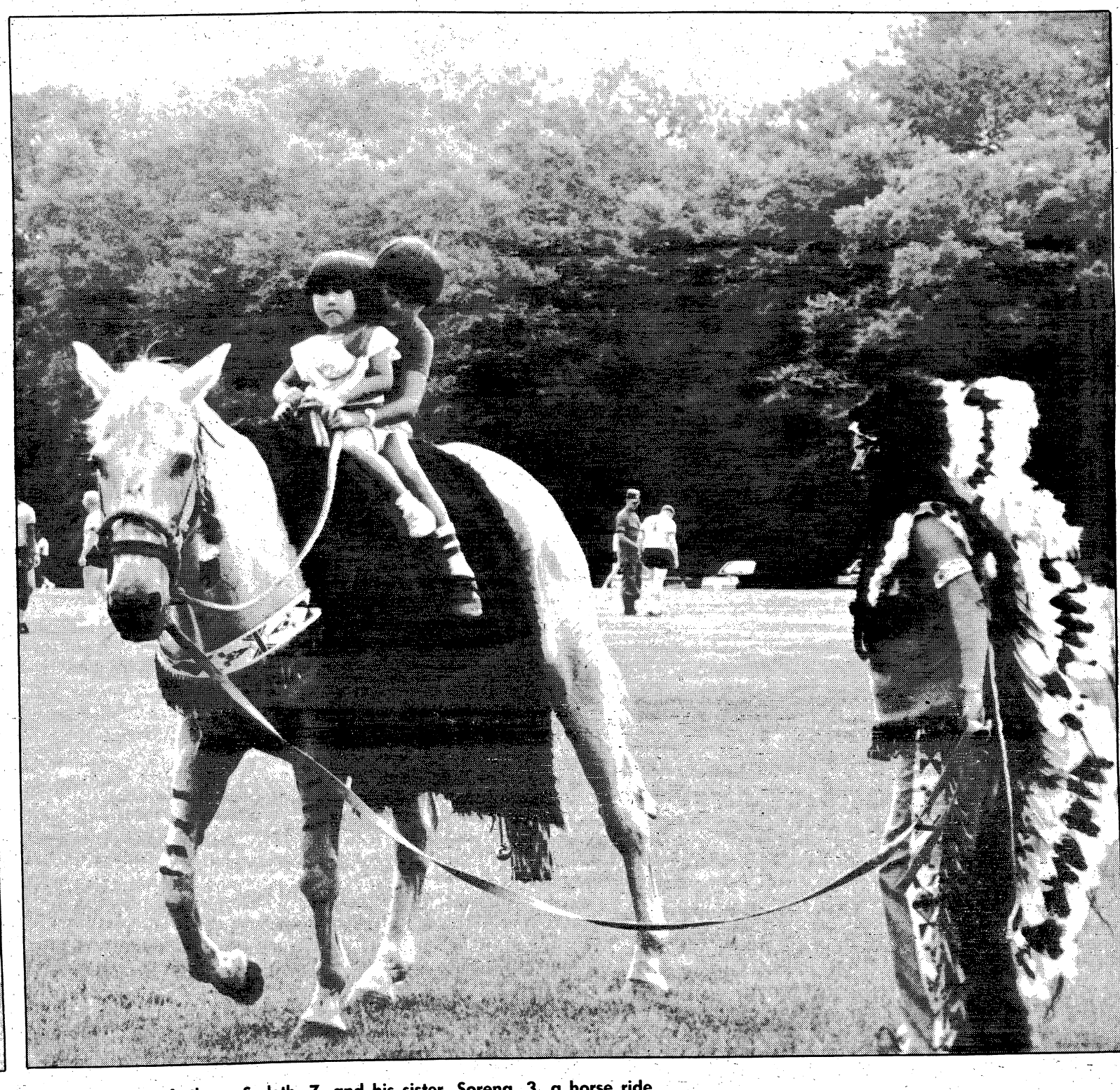
action volleyball.



Soldiers from Company C warm up for the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle push at Wetherby Field last week.



arding his grandaughter's 'pet'



Doris Hill gives Anthony Sudeth, 7, and his sister, Sorena, 3, a horse ride.

Features

Patience, planning key to smooth PCS move

by Ginger Pearson
Special to the Bayonet

Germany. Sounds exciting doesn't it? The people, the culture, the language . . . If you are most people, it sounds exciting, but a little bit frightening at the same time.

We all experience some anxiety with a permanent change of station move — keeping an eye on the packers, leaving good friends, coordinating the movers, living out of a suitcase, etc. But somehow, any anxieties or problems we might have seem heightened and somewhat exaggerated when trying to prepare ourself and our family for that move overseas. Plus, there is simply much more to do.

Never mind coordinating three separate transportation pickups; what about port calls, shipping your car, passports, "shipping" your family? And what if, once you figure out what it is you have got to do, someone goes and changes the rules? It happens. It happened.

My husband was slotted for a two-week course in Florida this summer. That course and another plus leave would put us very near the anticipated arrival date of our first child, so my husband's gaining unit was allowing us to stay in the States until shortly after the baby had come. No problem right?

Wrong. The second course was not available and the gaining unit decided it was no longer feasible to leave my husband in the States such a long time for such a short course; and besides, I was not "too far along to travel yet . . ."

So instead of six months to plan and coordinate our move, we now had a little more than six weeks, to be there. With our leave plans, that meant we had to coordinate our move in a short, three weeks time. No problem, right? Wrong again. The gaining unit does not have a problem, "the sooner the better" seems to be their motto. We don't have a problem, give us a ticket and we will be on a plane. But the rest of the Army seems to think it simply cannot be done. They need time to put the paperwork through the process! Mindboggling, isn't it?

When you have a family and you are PCSing overseas, everything seems to hinge on the soldier's application for a thing called "concurrent travel." The soldier's initial orders (in the case of European assignments to the 21st Replacement Battalion in Frankfurt) will authorize the soldier to apply for concurrent travel for all his or her eligible dependants. Getting command sponsorship, pinpoint orders authenticated, household goods shipment allowances, passport authorizations, etc., all depend on that initial application for "concurrent travel." And here is the catch, it takes an average of sixty days for a response to your concurrent travel request. Aha! Now we are getting somewhere. My family seems to be about 50 days shy of the necessary 60 days. No problem, right.

Our situation is not as bleak as it might appear. In fact, there probably would not be any problem at all if we were not expecting our little "bundle of joy." We do, however, see a faint light at the end of the tunnel, so there is hope that everything will work out. I mean, everything works out in one way or another, doesn't it?

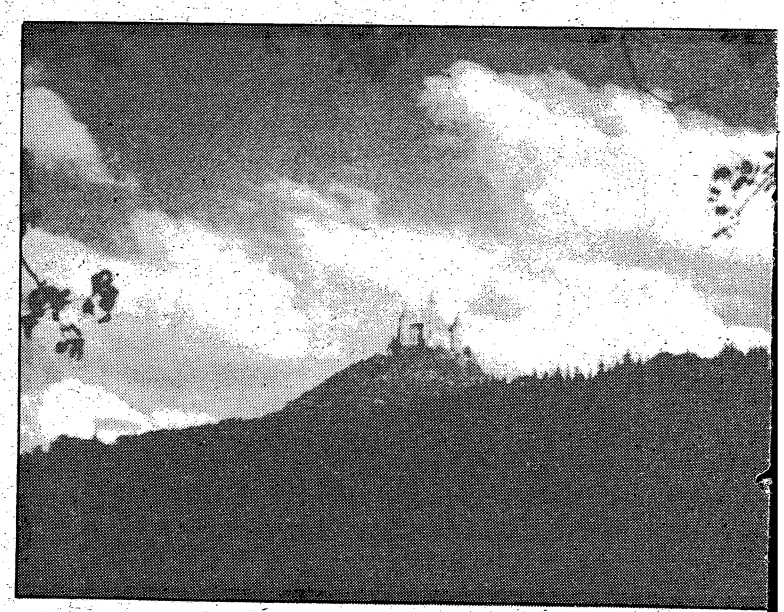
Through our experience though, we have stumbled across many things that ought to be posted in neon lights around post to guide those of us going overseas for the first time through the apparent fog. Since it's doubtful anyone could get funding for that type of display, I have come up with some checkpoints and flagstops for your move overseas. Maybe they can help to make your move overseas just a little bit easier.

There are a couple of things you will want to keep in mind, though, though, when trying to work with the system. First, simply put, is be patient. Did you know that Fort Benning processed 11,645 outbound PCS moves last year and 3,322 were to overseas destinations? Now, I am not going to dial up Guiness, but that has got to be some kind of record! So your patience will definately be a virtue when coordinating your overseas move from Fort Benning. Remember, yours is only one of more than 3,000 overseas moves that the Transportation Outbound Division is handling. Makes me feel sort of insignificant in light of it all.

The second thing to remember is to work with the system, but do not let yourself be swallowed up by it. There are exceptions to every rule and hopefully, in my family's case, a couple of phone calls can cut through some of the time and red tape that is usually associated with processing an overseas assignment. But remember, your military and civilian support personnel are only human. They are doing the best possible job they can for you and they have lots of other's needs to try to meet as well. But do not hesitate to explore other avenues if you have extenuating circumstances and you feel some different road could help you get results.

The needs of the Army come first, as always, but the needs of the soldier and his family come a close second. It is up to us to see that our individual needs are met, if at all possible. In our case, the Army needs "us" in six weeks. "We need time with our family before we go.

You can help make your overseas more easier and a little less hectic by being informed, being patient and letting the agencies you are working with know what your limitations or specific needs are. "It's Your Move" as the American Forces Information Service advocates, make it a good one!



Associated Press

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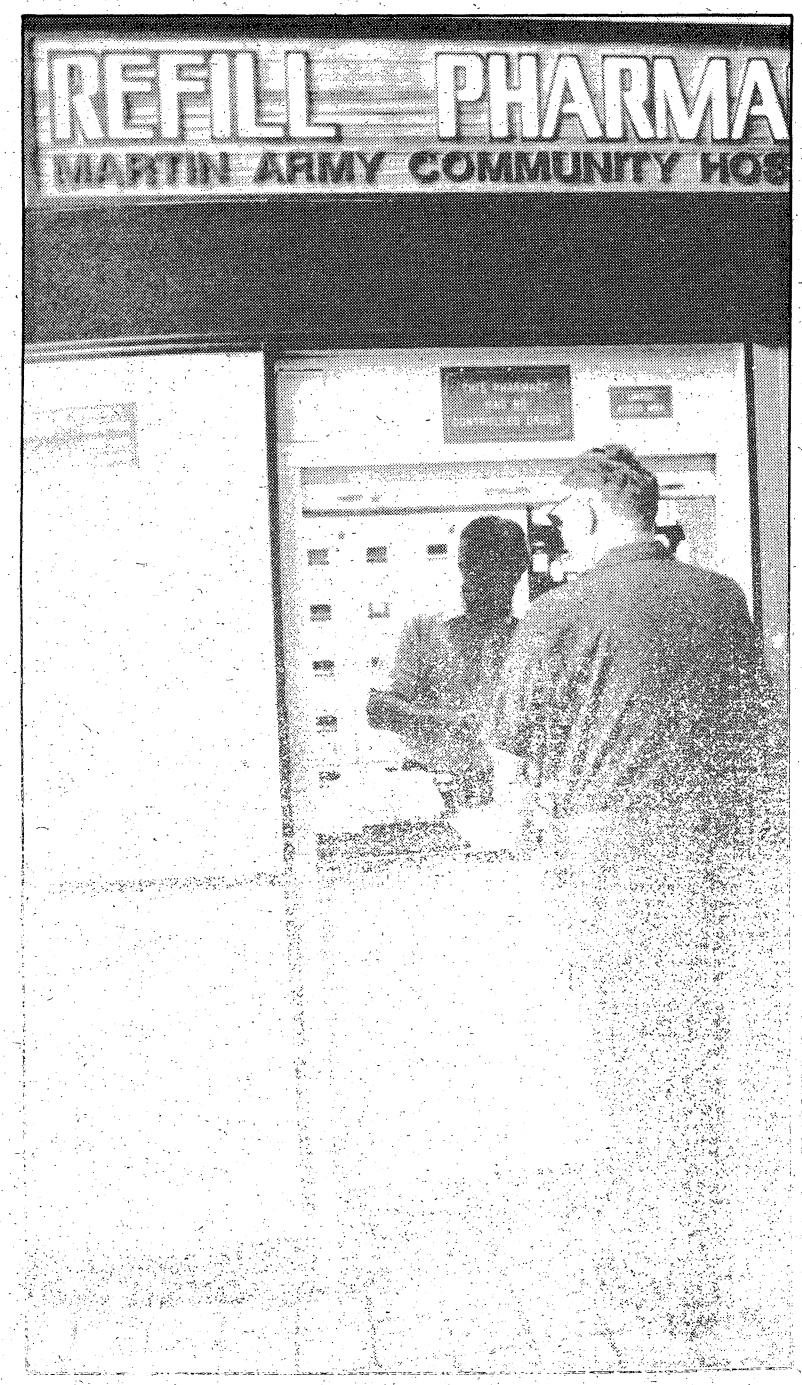

Pharmacist Charles Meuler refills a prescription for Charles S. Bragg at the Refill Pharmacy in the post main mall.

Mall Refill Pharmacy fills 110,000th prescription

Story and photo
by Laurie J.Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Pills, pills and more pills. Lines, lines and more waiting in lines.

If waiting in line has gotten the best of you, the Refill Pharmacy might be able to solve some of your problems.

Recently the Refill Pharmacy at Fort Benning's main mall reached a milestone in its first year of service.

The pharmacy, which celebrated its first birthday July 9, has refilled 110,000 prescriptions since opening last year.

"It's amazing that we did so many and because we refilled so many it made life easier for a lot of people," said Col. John W. Commings, chief of pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The facility was developed because the pharmacy at MACH was so busy.

"It's been so successful in relieving congestion (at the hospital pharmacy) and waiting time has been dramatically reduced," Commings said.

The shop that is just outside the commissary has only one pharmacist on duty each day. There are 16 registered pharmacists who work at the main pharmacy.

"Pharmacists are rotated between the In Patient, Out Patient and the Refill Pharmacy. I work here every now and then, its a nice change," said Charles Mculer, Registered Pharmacist at MACH.

"We carry every drug that's refillable," added Mculer.

The Refill Pharmacy is open weekdays from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to noon. The facility is closed Sunday and on holidays.

Hot tips

Cooperative Extension Service

For heat cramps, apply warm, wet towels and firm hand pressure to the affected muscle. Drink small amounts of liquid.

For heat exhaustion remove the victim to a cool room and allow him or her to lie down. Give cool liquids to drink.

Heat stroke requires immediate medical help, but until help arrives the victim should be cooled off rapidly. Clothing may be removed or loosened, and cold towels or wet icepacks may be applied. A wet sheet may be used to wrap up the victim in a cool room.

Above all, take the heat seriously and heed any danger signal! Summer survival depends on it.

With the hot weather continuing full force, use fans to keep the air moving in your house, to be as comfortably cool as possible.

To keep the sun out, close draperies, shades or shutters during the day on the east side in the morning and the west side during the afternoon.

Use your kitchen fan to exhaust the heat to the outside. In the bathroom, remove heat and moisture by operating the exhaust fan or opening a window. It will quickly disappear without adding to the air conditioner load.

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Fireworks expolode in a flash of light at the Independence Day celebration.



Soldiers stand at a rigid position of attention during the flag pagentry and salute to the nation.

Independence celebration 'explosive'

Story and photos by Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nearly 6,000 people were on hand July 4th to enjoy the Independence Day festivities on York Field.

Although the traditional fireworks at nightfall were the highlight of the day, the entertainment started at 4 p.m. with the Infantry Center Band and a local country and western band performing on center stage.

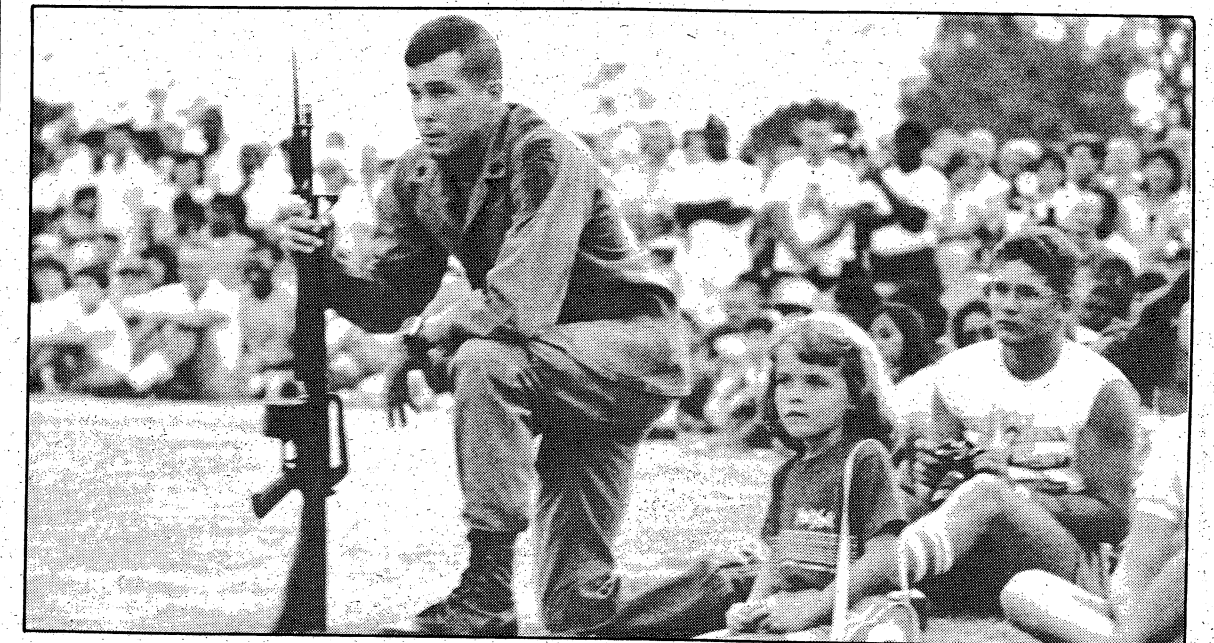
The Officer Candidate School Choir brought the crowd to their feet with a heart wrenching version of "God Bless the U.S.A."

As always, the Ranger School cadre captured the crowd with their entertaining display of hand-to-hand combat.

The Infantry Center Band once again took the stage to perform a rousing version of the "1812 Overture," punctuated by a 50-gun salute to the nation.



Norma Russell tries to get a better look at the Rangers-in-action on York Field Friday while her nephew, Bradley Kilpatrick, seems more interested in his immediate surroundings.



Sgt. Robin Zoller from the Fort Benning Ranger Divison's Morgan Team awaits his cue to enter during the hand-to-hand combat demonstration.

Saturday Night

July 12, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Alice ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Dr. Who (Cont.) Health Matters	The Greatest American Hero "	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living "	Fame "	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Taped)	"American Dreamer" (Cont.) Movie: "Meatballs Part II"
7 00 30	Hee Haw "	Wheel of Fortune Country Celebration "	Star Search "	Austin City Limits "	Star Trek "	Ever Increasing Faith "	TBA At the Movies	"	(PG) "
8 00 30	The Alan King Show Movie: "The Cowboys"	Diff'rent Strokes Benson	Facts of Life 227	Living Wild "	Wrestling "	In Touch "	Movie: "The Trial of Chaplain Jensen" "	Goodwill Games "	Movie: "Mad Max Beyond the Thunderdome" (PG-13)
9 00 30	" "	Movie: "Running" "	Golden Girls Me & Mrs. C.	Dr. Who "	Movie: "Piranha II" "	Ernest Angley "	" News	" "	" "
10 00 30	" "	" "	Remington Steele "	" "	" "	Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers "	" "	Sisters in the Name of Love "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Damnation Alley"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Alive From Off Center Sign Off	Bowling Christian Children	Bellevue Baptist Church "	" "	" "	Movie: "St. Elmo's Fire" (R) "
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	" "	" "		Movie: "Return of the Master Killer" "	Sign Off	" "	Goodwill Games (Repeat) "	" :55 Movie: "Revenge of the
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Route 66 "		"		The Twilight Zone In Search Of	" "	Nerds" (R) "

Sunday Night

July 13, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Movie: "The Picture Show Man" (Cont.) "	Star Games "	In Touch "	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (Cont.)	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at N.Y. Mets (Taped)	Daryl Hall & John Oates: The Liberty Concert "
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Disney Summer Classics: "Kidnapped" "	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small "	Battlestar Galactica "	Jimmy Swaggart "	Movie: "King Creole" "	" "	Movie: "High School USA" (NR) "
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote "	" "	Alfred Hitchcock Presents "	Evening at Pops "	" "	E.J. Daniels Father Manning	" "	The Goodwill Games "	" "
9 00 30	Movie: "Amos" "	Movie: "Chapter 2" "	Movie: "Celebrity" (Part I) "	Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika" "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers "	" Odd Couple	" "	Movie: "Prizzi's Honor" (R) "
10 00 30	" "	" "	" "	Solo The Wodehouse Playhouse	Tears for Fears "	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News "	" "	" "
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	" :45 Action 9 News	" Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Living Water Faith Center Movie: "Cat People" "	" Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	" "	:15 Not Necessarily the News :45 Movie: "The Man With 1 Red
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling "	ABC News/ The Waltons "	" Star Search		" "	Sign Off	" Fame	The Goodwill Games (Repeat) "	Shoe" (PG) "
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	" Ebony/Jet Showcase		" Sign Off		" Star Games	" "	:25 Movie: "Over the Brooklyn Bridge" (R)

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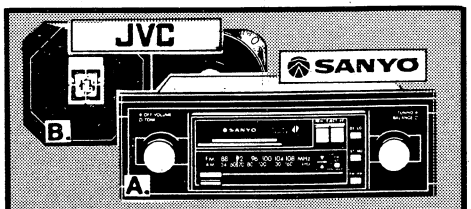

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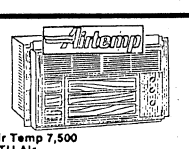

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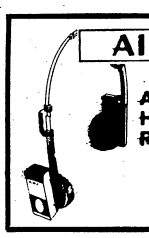

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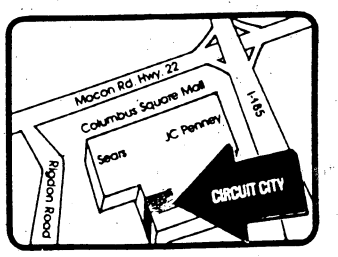

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Junior NCOs gain leadership experience in staff 'turnabout

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One would think that things would be turned upside down and inside out at the Non-commissioned Officer Academy here if the reins were handed over to less than highly experienced sergeants major.

However, the "turnabout" at the Fort Benning NCO Academy recently gave junior NCOs an opportunity to test the waters for a day.

"Thirteen key cadre members were gone, most were out taking classes," said Sgt. Philip DeMello, who was acting as the NCO Academy's assistant deputy commandant.

Lower enlisted cadre members moved up the chain of command at the academy for a day to tackle the job of the higher enlisted ranks.

"The junior NCOs have taken over this position to see what it's like to function at that higher level. We have more responsibilities, more duties," DeMello said.

"Key personnel on post were notified proir to the takeover so they would be prepared to do business with us," said SSgt. Cynthia L. Rogers, PLDC instructor (acting as the commandant).

The day began when Rogers conducted the commandant's run at physical training.

After that it was business as usual. The other cadre members (mostly junior NCOs) took over the classes for the day to fill in for their counterparts.

"We handled the everyday business of running the academy. I even had to go to a general wildlife conservation (fish and game) meeting where I was a voting member for the one day," Rogers said.

Among the positions taken over were the branch chiefs for the Primary Leadership Development Course, and the Basic and Advanced Non-commissioned Officer Courses as well as the supervisor of the personnel administration center.

"We had an exit briefing the next morning and the junior leadership was amazed at the qu tions and problems that occur on a daily basis and the am of paperwork involved in susta ing the operation." said CS David J. Kloss, commandant

"All in all they felt it wa worthwile enhancement opp nity and will welcome the ch to get at it again in a fu date." Kloss added."

Nothing seemed to fall apart the Academy and the only thi upside down and inside out we the name plates on the desks.

Making things happen challenges volunteer

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office.

Linda Ernst has worked for the last 15 years but not for money. Her work has involved time, skills and a lot of sweat. But, her pay has come in the form of a better Army community wherever she and her soldier-husband have been sent.

Ernst, who is married to Col. Carl Ernst and has two two teenage children, volunteers because of her personality type.

"I think there are three kinds of people: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen and those who wonder what happened. I like to make things happen," she said, and make things happen she has.

Ernst currently works as the Hospital Chariman of the American Red Cross. As a result of her efforts, the number of Red Cross volunteers at the hospital has jumped to 58. From December 1984 to December 1985, Red Cross volunteers at the hospital logged more than 14,000 hours of volunteer work. At the minimum pay wage of $3.35 per hour, this translates into more than $46,000 of work the community received at the hospital for free.

"In the month of May our 58 volunteers put in 1,482 hours alone. We really help in the daily running of Martin Army Community Hospital, with a lot of people putting in a lot of long, hard , free hours," Ernst said.

"I like to do things positively within an organization and I like to see things happen," said Ernst.

In addition to the 14 hours a week she spends coordinating the Red Cross volunteers at Martin Army Community Hospital and her work in the Officers' Wives' Club, Ernst is also a Nautilus instructor 20 hours a week at the new Fitness Center.

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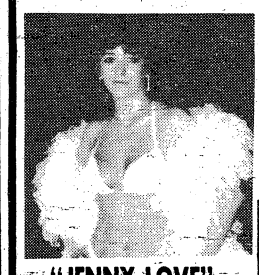
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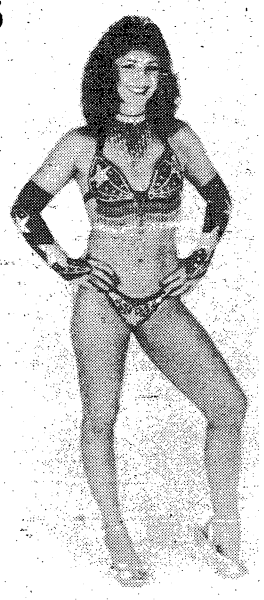

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Ranger units give all soldiers chance to learn combat skills

Story and photos
by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Most Army cooks, mechanics and radiomen do just that: cook, work on vehicles and maintain and operate radios, respectively.

The cooks, mechanics and commo men at the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment however, must be proficient in infantry and Ranger skills as well as their individual military occupational specialities.

The only Ranger qualified soldier in the 3rd Battalion dining facility didn't envision himself in a Ranger unit when he joined the Army. "I enlisted to be a cook and go to an airborne unit," said Sgt. David Roberts, who completed Ranger Class 2-86.

"I went through basic training, cook's school and then jump school. They asked for volunteers for the 3rd Ranger Battalion and I went for it," he said.

"We get what's called 'low density' MOS personnel into the field for infantry skill training once each month," said Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander, Capt. Rusty Cullinane.

The "low density" MOS Rangers began their latest field operation July 10, beginning with an operations order at 4 p.m. for the unit to set up a tactical operations center.

The company set up, established security and began a mock battalion headquarters operation, that involved simulated company level missions.

HHC was probed by aggressors, moved again in the night, established commo and then performed an eight-mile tactical road march. The men, who had been divided into squads, then went into a live-fire exercise at Garnsey Range the next morning.

"While the TOC was operating our squad performed security and other squad operations. We also went through a land navigation exercise, which was challenging, as was the road march," said SP4 Alan Ramos, a communications specialist.

The training culminated in the squad combat drill course. Each squad, composed of two fire teams, maneuvered over a 500-meter area, using various infantry techniques to strike the objectives.

Roberts believes the missions are very beneficial. "Live fires are great training. Being in a unit like this, you have to be an infantryman first."

"If we ever went into a combat situation there's no telling what we might be asked to do," he said.

"Of course, we have to perform in our MOS and do it well. I like being a cook. But training like this is fun and breaks up the routine," Roberts said before he had to rush back to the Battalion area to help prepare the evening meal.

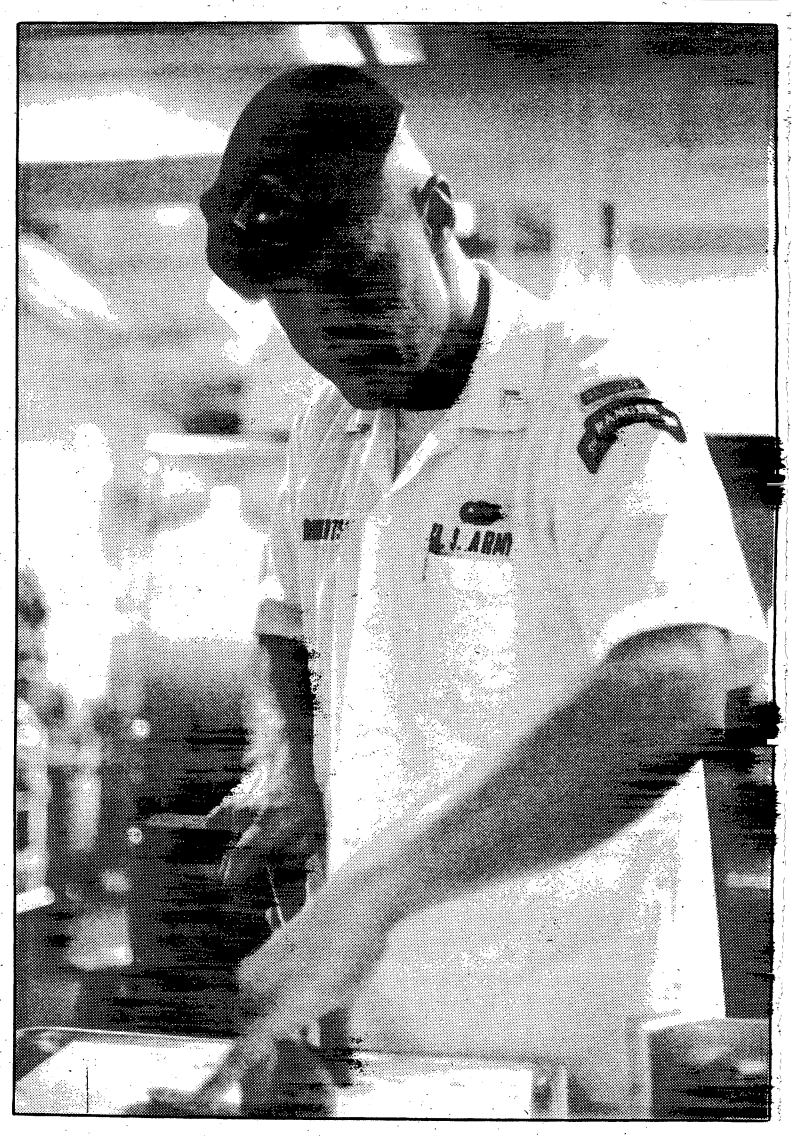
PFC Arvid Johnson shares Roberts' enthusiasm for the opportunity to go the the field."I'm a mechanic and work on vehicles all day. Getting to go out and participate in infantry training is a lot of fun," he said.

In addition to their monthly training, these Rangers who have non-combat MOSs also have a chance to participate in airborne operations, just as their fellow soldiers in the line companies do. Many, like Roberts, have also been to Ranger School and have earned the coveted Ranger Tab.

"After I went through Ranger School I came right back to this Battalion. I've been here since the Battalion formed almost two years ago. I like it so much that I'm reenlisting for present duty assignment for four more years," Roberts said.

The 75th Ranger Regiment is always looking for soldiers in "low density" or non-combat MOSs to volunteer for the unit. Volunteers must be airborne qualified and must also successfully complete the Ranger Indoctrination Program before being actually assigned to a Ranger unit.

"If you want to work in your MOS but be a Ranger too, we can use you," Ramos said.



Sgt. David Roberts, a cook with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, slices tomatoes for the lunch meal.



Using hand and arm signals, Sgt. David Roberts directs his fire team during a recent Ranger live-fire operation.

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ROTC nursing students get hands-on training

Story and photo by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Twelve nursing students are currently assigned to Martin Army Community Hospital for Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp.

According to Lt. Col. Jean Hammond, chief of Nursing Education and Training at the hospital, the students will spend five weeks here in the Nurse Summer Training Program.

"For many of them, it will be the first clinical work they've done," Hammond said. Up to this point the nursing students have been in a classroom setting, learning the basics of nursing. Clinical work gives them a chance to work with patients, she explained.

Each student got to choose three locations and three specialties prior to being assigned to a hospital for NSTP. Once they got to Benning, the students were matched up with an experienced Army nurse, who will teach them while they're here.

"The preceptors work with the students one on one, acting as teachers, advisors and evaluators," Hammond said. "The student observes how they function in the clinical setting, and get hands on experience doing the same thing."

Hammond said the training at MACH takes a two-pronged approach. "We want the students to learn clinical skills and develop leadership skills in nursing."

All the preceptors are soldiers and are well versed in military bearing and principles, Hammond said. "We want to teach the cadets what it's like to be in the Army."

The cadets will be rated on leadership ability, initiative, communication skills, sensitivity, in addition to their technical skills.

They're also rated on "followership." "The Army needs people who can follow as well as lead, so this is something we try to evaluate in the cadets," Hammond said.

The cadets work with their preceptor in one specialty area. Hammond said the cadets are spread out over the hospital, working in areas that interest them.

"We have cadets in intensive care, female surgery, the operating room, emergency room and other areas," she said.

Once their NSTP is finished, 10 of the cadets will stay on for three weeks of cadet troop leadership training. "The CTLT will be in non-patient care jobs — logistics, administration, the pharmacy — to give the cadets a better awareness of those people with whom they're going to be interfacing once they're in the Army," she said.

Cadet Shana O'Neal, a student from Morgan State University who is currently working in male surgery under the supervision of Capt. Shawn Bolender, said she's learning a lot.

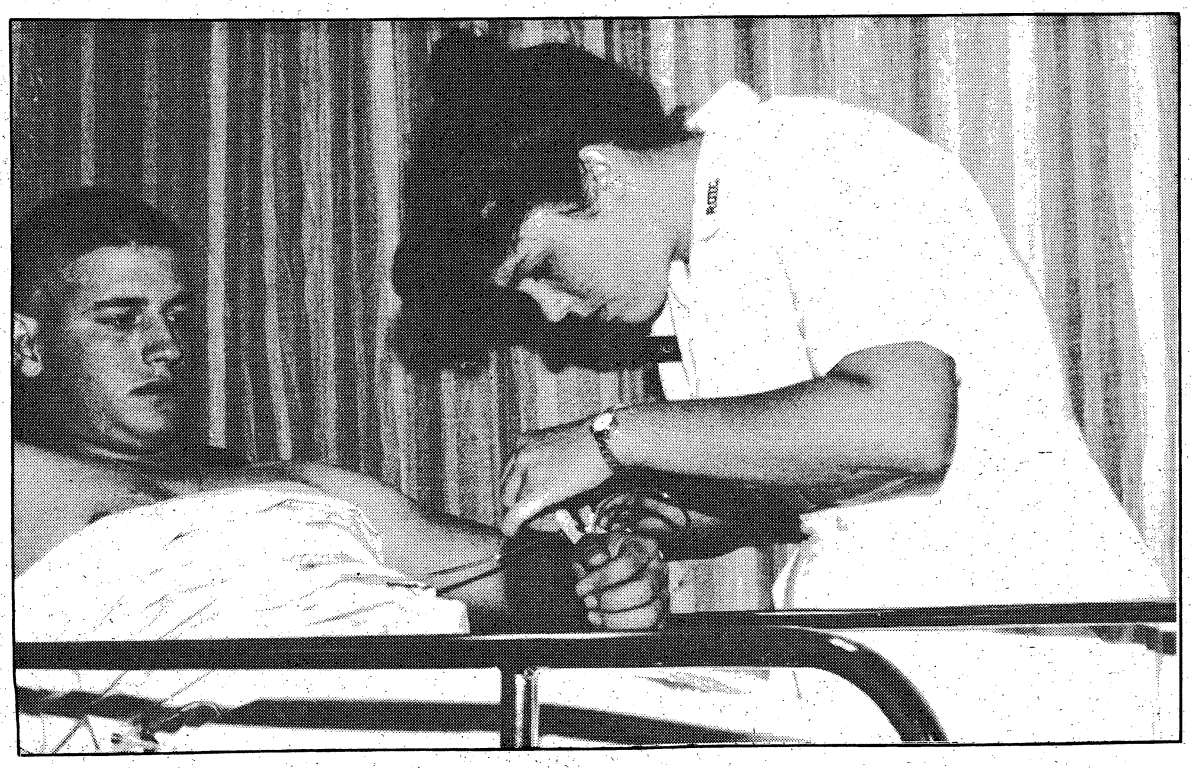
"I have never worked in a hospital before, so it's a real challenge," she said. "I thought it would be much easier than it is."

She said the hardest thing for her is writing the nursing care plan for each patient. "There's a lot involved in it that I didn't think about before actually doing it," she said.

O'Neal believes the training will give her an edge over other nursing students when she goes back to school in the fall.

Bolender said she enjoys the teaching role. "I've been in-

● See NURSE, page 32



Cadet Katherine Faley, an upcoming senior at Penn State University, removes an IV from Pvt. 1 Darren Dean's arm in the MACH Emergency Room.



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Sports

Triathlon tests childrens' mettle in swimming, bicycling, running

by Danny Means
Super Kids Triathlon

Attention all "Super Kids!" You are invited to participate in the 2nd Annual Super Kids Triathlon. If you aren't sure if you are a super kid, these are the requirements: 7 to 14 years old; able to swim, ride a bicycle and run. You can do all that? Then you're a super kid.

The Super Kids Triathlon is set for 8:30 a.m. July 26 at the Double Churches Recreation Area on Double Churches Road in Columbus.

Cost for pre-registration is $7. It is $9 the day of the event. All proceeds go to the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Participants must bring their own bicycles.

In the Super Kids Triathlon, everyone who competes is a winner. All kids receive a Super Kids winner's package and a T-shirt. Top finishers in each age group will receive trophies and other prizes.

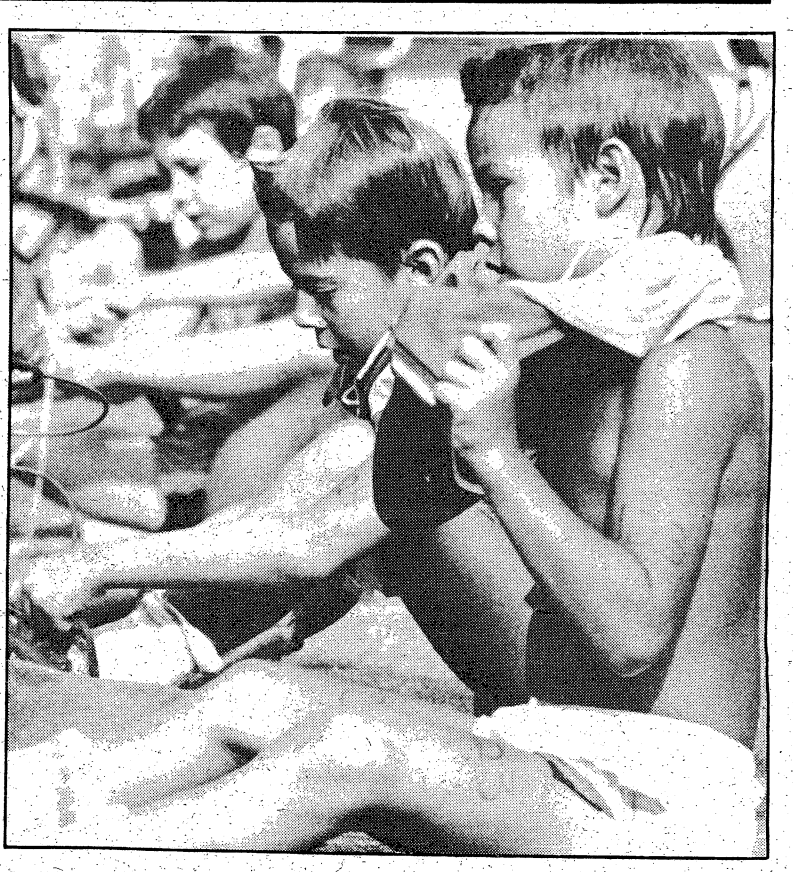
The competition will be divided into two groups, 7 to 10 and 11 to 14 years old. But the super kids only compete against others the same age.

The triathlon consists of three events with different requirements for the two age groups.

Super kids must swim 25 meters if they are 7 to 10 years old and 50 meters if they are 11 to 14. Then they dry off, dress quickly, still timed, and hop on their bicycles for a 2.6 or 4.6 mile race. Competiton ends with a one or two mile run to the finish line, where snacks and drinks will be provided for the kids and their families.

Parents, get your super kids registered soon because the number of participants is limited. For more information, call 563-1896.

Super kids, you will be doing something for yourself as well as for the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

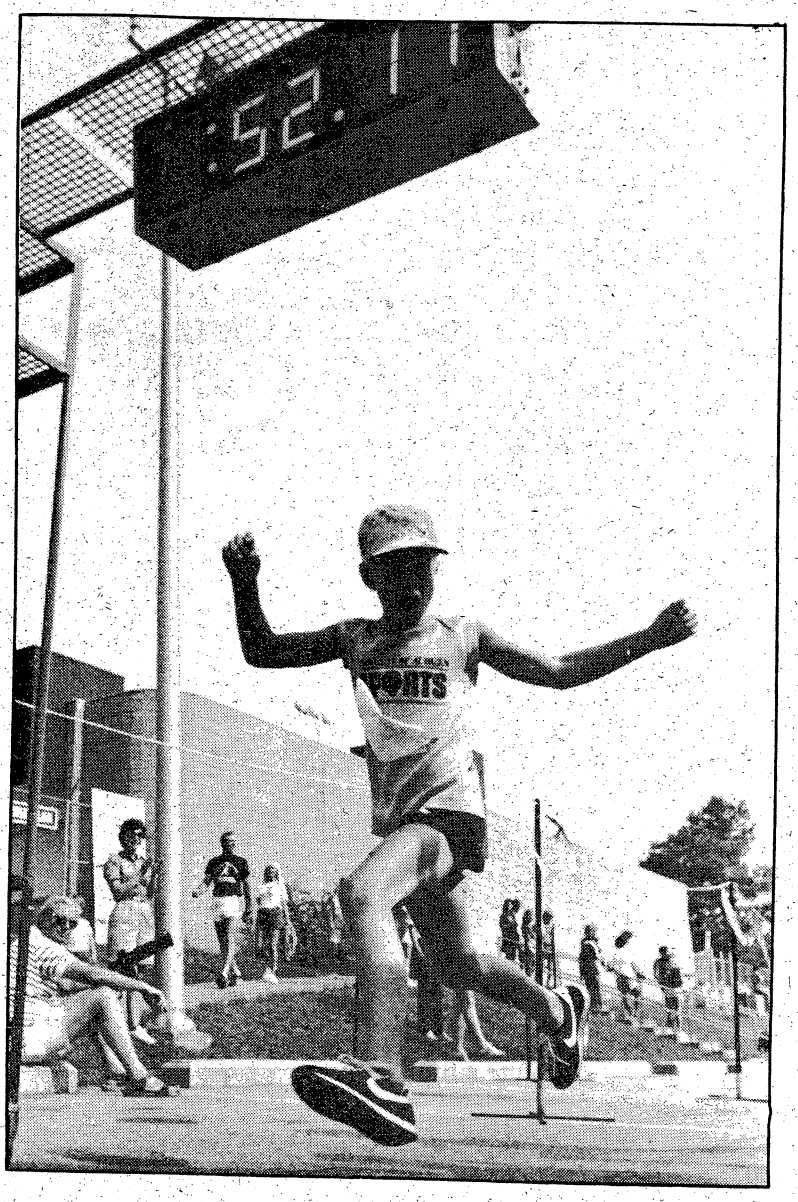


Competitors dress quickly as they prepare to mount their bicycles at last year's Super Kids Triathlon.



Photos by Keven Jordon

Two competitors in last year's triathlon paddle their way to the finish of the swimming event.



A young "super kid" crosses the finish line in an impressive 52:11.

Post boxers training hard for upcoming tourney

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning boxers have started rocking the bags in preparation for the U.S. Army Infantry Center Boxing Tournament set for July 25 at Gowdy Stadium. The bell will ring at 7:30 p.m. for the opening bout.

"Each battalion-size unit should be represented on the card," said Albert McGruder, coordinator for the event.

Two representatives of the 690th Medical Company will be providing medical attention at the tournament, but not in the form of first aid.



Fort Benning boxers train for upcoming tournament.

Lorenzo Young and Fernando Cook, the "Dynamic Duo" look forward to their unusual mission.

"I enjoy singing, said Cook, and will be looking forward to singing a lullaby for my opponent — "Rock-a-Goodbye—Baby."

Cook sang the same tune to his last opponent, Frank Elmory, knocking him out in the third round.

Young's last opponent never saw round three, because the welter-weight sent him to the deck early in the first round.

The "Dynamic Duo" are prepared to fight.

Cook's determination to fight has not been an overnight decision.

"It has been sort of a family tradition," said the Flint, Michigan native. "Both my father and brother were boxers," said Cook.

Young, who grew up in Detroit, was exposed to the Kronk Gym and especially Thomas Hearns, but Cook has been his fight-motivator.

"When Cook was assigned to the Company, he constantly talked about boxing. I started sparring with him and knew that I would have to get into the squared circle to see what it was about," said Young.

"Seeing what it was about" requires a lot of hard training.

The duo rises at 5 a.m. each morning for road work, which usually extends five miles, with plenty of wind sprints.

In addition to road work, they participate in the Company physical training program.

They also train four days each week with the boxing team at Harmony Church Field House.

The Dynamic Duo continue to work hard in preparation for the tournament.

"People tend to think that medics are soft," said Cook. "But we are proving that we work hard and are not weak."

"Each battalion should send someone out to represent them in the tournament," said Young. "The Dynamic Duo will be prepared to send them back," he said.

These combat medics are prepared to make Fort Benning recognize the boxing program. Any battalion wishing to be represented in the Tournament, should contact the Post Sports Director at 545-5777.

Studies dispel myths about women athletes

by Frank Gross
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Are women athletes more vulnerable to athletic injuries? Many people thought so — for a number of reasons.

Structurally, women have wider hips and narrower shoulders, less bone density and less muscle mass than men. Consequently, women were thought to be too frail to participate in sports.

Additionally, fears that women would injure their reproductive organs in some way were very prevalent in earlier decades. Until recently, strength training for females was not "socially acceptable" because of the belief that it made them appear more masculine.

Political and social influences changes this and brought more money into women's sports and recreation.

Women have met the challenge and are more competitive than ever and, in turn, the public has become more interested in women's sports. The increase in funds also has brought above more studies of the female physiology.

As a result of these studies, we now know that women respond to the stresses of training in much the same manner as men with one exception — strength training.

Females progress in weight training at about the same rate as males, except that when men weight train, their muscles increase in size while women show little or no gain in muscle size. This is due to the fact that women have relatively low levels of the male hormone testosterone.

Another common misconception is that women have a higher incidence of sports-related injuries. As with most men, injuries are usually minor and are commonly found in the lower extremities.

Women's internal reproductive organs are not as prone to injuries as men's because they are well-protected by bone and muscle structure.

The best advice for women who want to get into sports and fitness activities is to carefully improve their physical condition before placing themselves in stressful situations.

Athletic activities ae continually expanding for women. In addition, competition is constantly improving. Good training methods will always develop quality results in everyone.

Drinking plenty of water helps ensure successful, safe noontime workouts

by William Slaughter
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Now that summer is here, many outdoor-sports enthusiasts find their motivation waning when faced with a noon workout.

There are several things they can do to make exercise more tolerable and safe during the summer. Research shows that much of the advice received from coaches and doctors in the past was wrong, and in some cases, dangerously so. Here are some common sports training myths, followed by some right things to do.

The first myth — add salt to the diet. This advice is dangerously wrong. Taking extra salt before strenuous physical activity creates a saline imbalance in the body. The body, trying to compensate for this imbalance, pulls moisture from the surrounding tissues and muscles where it is needed most. This contributes to dehydration — the worst enemy of athletic performance.

In a three-hour marathon, a runner may lose up to 13.5 milligrams of salt — far less than the 35 milligrams needed to produce the mildest symptoms of salt depletion.

The second myth — drink sugared liquids before and during exercise. These products were believed to get into the bloodstream faster than water to provide the much-needed calories and to replace lost salts. Unfortunately, studies show that just the opposite is true. The more carbohydrates in the drink, the longer it takes to get out of the stomach and into the muscles.

It also dramatically slows the rate of water getting into the system. Even a very small amount of sugar takes up to 30 minutes to reach the muscles.

The third myth — wear heavy clothes or a sauna belt or plastic suit to lose weight. This advice is not only wrong, but extremely dangerous. First, any weight lost through sweating is only temporary. Weight can only be lost by burning calories and the best way to do that is by exercise.

Wearing a plastic suit during activity significantly builds up the body's heat-stress index and limits the intensity and duration of exercise. This results in fewer calories being burned than would have been in the person had dressed properly, worked out harder and longer, and perhaps enjoyed it more.

More importantly, wearing such garments restricts heat loss, increases dehydration and can lead to heat stroke, kidney failure and death.

The fourth myth — running without a shirt promotes evaporation and more efficient cooling. Unfortunately, on a sunny, hot, humid day this allows the body to absorb infrared radiation which inhibits heat loss. This can lead to heat stroke more rapidly than if a person wore a light-colored, loose-fitting, porous shirt. Also, if it's hot and humid, it's better to run either early or late in the day.

Here's what athletes should do — drink a minimum of 64 to 100 ounces of water per day to prevent dehydration.

If a person loses two pounds of water during exercise, his ability to perform can drop 15 percent. Athletes who want a special drink should try the drink of champions — two tablespoons of fresh orange juice added to a cup of chilled water. Drink about two cups of this mixture 15 minutes before a workout and two more cups during each hour of exercise.

A person can run and play sports in the summer heat and enjoy it if he takes some precautions. The most important one, however, concerns water — drink lots of it.

Heat

• Continued from page 1

from one level of severity to another. Prolonged deep and rapid respiration is frequently an early sign of heat injury.

To treat heat stroke or heat exhaustion the patient must be taken to the hospital immediately. Heat cramp victims should also be evacuated if the symptoms don't improve after 30 to 45 minutes

Treatment can be given while waiting for evacuation. Place the patient in the shade, remove boots and open clothing. If the patient is conscious give them a cool water solution (1/2 teaspoon salt in one full canteen of water) to drink. Be sure to rub the arms and legs and cool the body with water and fan.

Personnel conducting strenous physical activity should be alert for signs of heat injury no matter what the temperature.

Nurses

• Continued from page 29

volved in education programs before and think it's interesting. It is extremely important for a cadet to know her limitations and be aware of her weaknesses. Cadet O'Neal sets goals each day and tries to accomplish them," Bolender said.

O'Neal said she likes having a preceptor because "any mistakes I make she can help me correct. She gives me a sense of direction."

An important thing she's learned is that "it helps to keep in mind that the patient is going to get better."

She's also learned something about the Army. "I thought the people (officers) would be real strict, but I've found out that they're all just nice people," O'Neal said.

Cadet Jerry Traynham, currently working in the operating room with 1st Lt. Mark Hodges, said he has prior experience working with patients in rotations at the University of Virginia, but he's learning a lot at MACH.

"We do pre-op interviews with patients, telling them what's going to happen and preparing them for surgery," he said. "I get closer to patients working with lieutenant Hodges, and get hands on individualized training from h'm."

Traynham said he feels good in the Army role. "I feel like I am being trained to fill a supervisory role. There's leadership here and the officers have to be a help to their subordinates."

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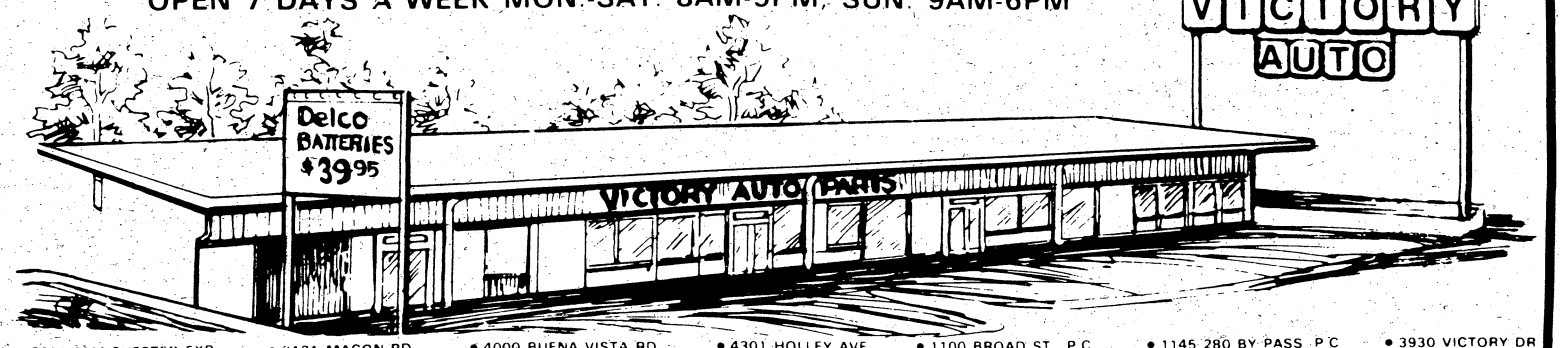

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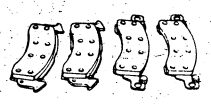

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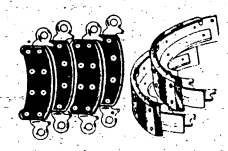

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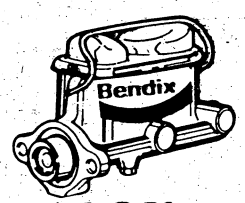

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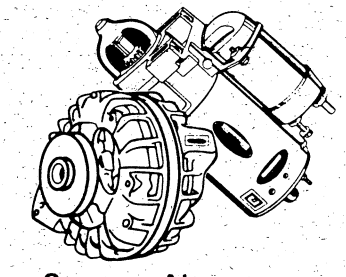

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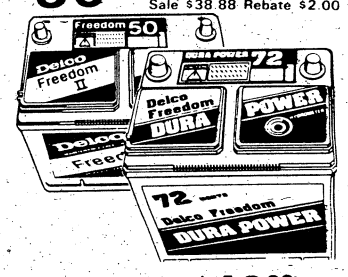

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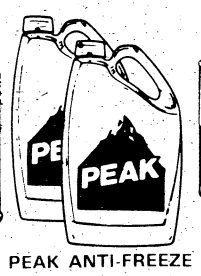

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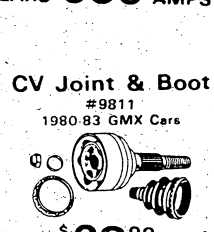

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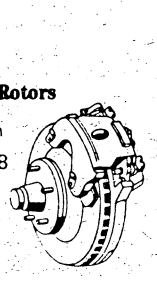
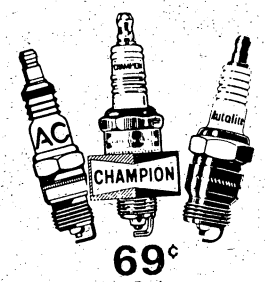
1974-78 GM
$24.88
All Others $10.00 off

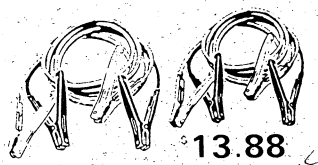




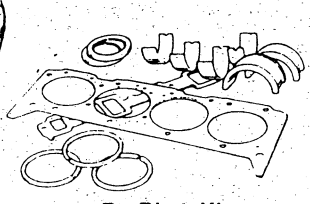
69¢
Non-Resistor
Sale 94¢ Rebate 25¢
Limit 8
RESISTOR 94¢
Sale $1.19 Rebate 25¢



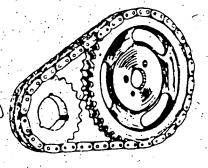
Rebuilt Air Conditioner Compressors
A 6 $69.95 1962-79 GM Rebuilt #41579
R4 New Delco $169.00



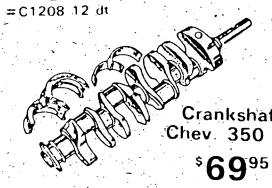
$5.88 =C1208 12 dt
$13.88 =8126R 12 ft. 6 g



Re-Ring Kit
Chev. 350
Inserts, Gaskets (=71805)
Rings (=2110)
$38.88



Double Row
Roller Timing Set
2 Piece Set
#C2023 $15.75
3 Piece Set
=3203 $21.90



Crankshaft
Chev. 350 V8
$69.95

Dress Up Kit
$29.95





$9.88
13-4000

Make Waves

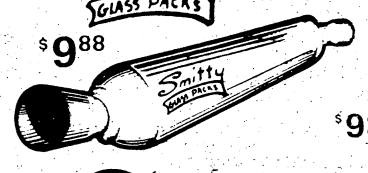


3½ =1235
$23.88



Make Waves
6½" Cleaner
$7.88
=11080

Smitty
GLASS PACKS



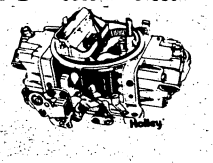
$9.88

GENERAL KINETICS



Chev. Hot Rod
C1H284 C1H288
$49.95

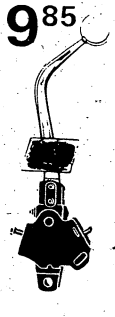
Holley
$98.50 600cfm =01850



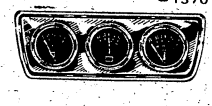
4 Piece Mats
Opaque or Clear
$6.88
#6458
#5465



PTS5
Pickup Shifter
$39.85

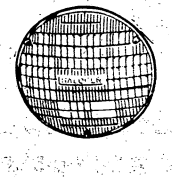


Make Waves
Oil, Amp
Water Temp
$14.85
=1370



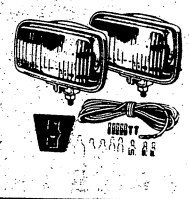


$1.18 $1.28 $1.28 78¢



Sylvania
$1.88
#4000-5001

Halogen
Fog or Clear
$17.88





$7.88 Gal
$2.88 Qt



B10-21 $1.18
B26-30 $1.28

PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THROUGH JULY 13th

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name.....Phone.....

Street Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Please run the following ad .....times in the Bayonet

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Enclosed is.....Bill me ___

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time.....75¢ per line: 3 times.....57¢ per line:
2 times.....66¢ per line: 4 times or more.....45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545

Bayonet Classified

"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

Let the Experts Do It

HOME IMPROVEMENT

A-1 Additions Carport Enclosures, Patio/Deck, DRs, Tractor Work. **297-1653.**

FENCING

SAVE 35% On all your fencing needs. Call 689-3951 for free estimate.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

SEARS A/C 21,000BTU, 5 yrs. old. 9 Energy rating $175. 563-9771

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

CHEST FREEZER 18.6 cu. ft., excellent cond. $200. Call 561-3935.

MAGIC CHEF Range, like new. $150 firm. Call 568-3855 after 6 p.m.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Washers $95 & up. Dryers $85 ea. Excellent cond., guarateed. Call 687-5330

Whirlpool Washer & Gas Dryer in good cond. $300 both/best offer. 568-0326.

Whirlpool Refrigerator/Freezer, good cond., $175 negotiable. 569-0325.

WHIRLPOOL 17 cu ft. frostfree refrigerator, icemaker. Best offer. 682-9921

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

GOLD COUCH Good cond. $40; double bed, frame & mattress, $25; 2 night stands, $5 ea. 561-5781.

GOLD COUCH Good cond. $40; double bed, frame & mattress, $25; 2 night stands, $5 ea. 561-5781.

LIVING ROOM Suite, $300 or best offer. Call 297-4957 after 5 p.m.

Queen Size Sleeper Sofa Tan & brown, good cond., $75. 323-0611 before 4pm.

RECLINE SOFA $240. 6'x9' Brown rug $20. Miscellaneous items. Call 687-6456.

Sofa Queen Size Sleeper Excellent cond. $150. **Chair** Good cond. $35. 689-5175

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

36" SHAKER SHELVES
$8 each
Call 291-0349

Playpin, car seat, swing, walker, changer, stroller &gate $5-35 ea. 687-8627

Camper Shelf for short wheel based import pickup truck, $195. 568-3811 or 568-1786.

Carpet 13x14 $50 recliner $30, figurine clock shelf $30, 4x100 fence $60. 687-8627

20 gal. propane crossover-6 cyc. Ford carb, all hook ups $250/best offer 297-8733

Pool Table 8 ft, excellent cond., $300, price negotiable. 689-7300.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

FIVE drawer wooden office desk $125, Yamaha stereo - make offer, Video enhancement unit $100, 2 10-speed bikes $75 ea. or $125 for both. Call 689-3042.

Tires (4) 75R-15 Bridgestone Radial Blackwalls, 1200 mi., $200. 568-3811 or 568-1786.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

AMP CLEARANCE SALE
Best cash prices ever!
D. Redding Music 322-9093

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

RCA 25 in. color, $125. 19 in. RCA color, $110. Guaranteed. 322-4663.

PETS • 122

AKC Springer Spaniels. $125. Call 682-3815

FIRST ADDITION Blue cream & flame point Himalayan kittens CSA. 689-8273

GERMAN PINSCHER puppies, rare breed, 20-35 lbs. when full grown, look exactly like Dobermans, very bright & affectionate. $125 ea. Call 561-1874.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE Male tiger striped kitten. Free to a good home. Call 297-6684.

FREE Pine firewood. You pick up. Call 568-0217 after 5 p.m.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

PART TIME Waitresses and Chefs. No experience necessary. Apply 3-5 p.m.
Speakeasy Pub
3123 Mercury Dr.

PART TIME Waitresses and Chefs. No experience necessary. apply 3-5 p.m. at Tavern on the Square =14 11th St. Columbus.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

Attention Christmas Lovers New concept in home party plan quality Chirstmas decorations & gift line. Work from your home. Weekly pay check.(June-Nov.) Free training & samples. Phone & car essential. No collecting or delivering. 21 or over. **Callie 205-297-9787 or Bill & Lynn 404-576-4585.**

NO FEE TELEMARKETING
Must be mature professional. Have strong communication skills. Retired military welcome. Indefinite assignment. Flexible hours. Large corporate firm.
Career Temporaries
322-6998

GOV'T JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and applications. (615) 383-2627 Ext. J246

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.

JOB WANTED • 230

WOULD Like house cleaning 4 days a week. 682-9921.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

GOING BUSINESS
Bait & Tackle & Bar Store
Call Mr. Harris 687-9711 or Mr. Spezialy 989-3369.

ROOMS • 512

2 ROOMS Both w/private entrance, 5 minutes from Post. 682-0690.

SHARE HOME • 516

Roomate Finder Agency
Call 323-6265. Please leave a message.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA

NO MONEY DOWN VA!
NEW HOME
UNDER CONSTRUCTION!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with FIREPLACE, select your own appliances, light fixtures, color of paint, wallpaper, carpet. For more information call BOB or LIS BLACKMON, 327-1194 (res); 682-3330 (ofc).

OAKLAND PARK!
LARGE 3 bedroom home, has FIREPLACE, new central AIR, HUGE glassed in screened porch, 18x36 beautiful IN-GROUND POOL. Move in with NO MONEY DOWN VA. Carport, fenced yard. Call BOB or LIS BLACKMON, 327-1194 (res); 682-3330 (ofc).

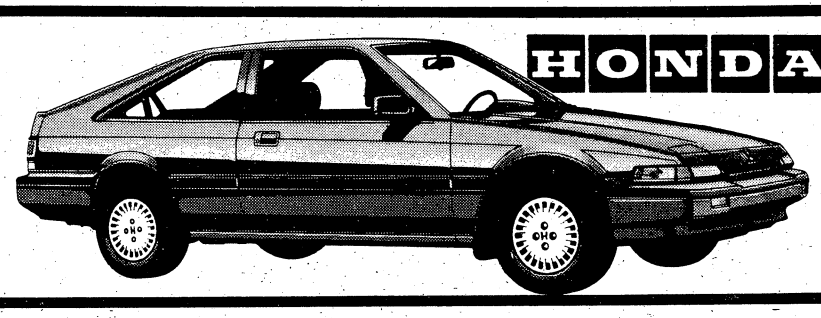
NEW IN TOWN?
TIRED OF RENTING?
Let the Professional Real Estate Brokers work for YOU. We have the knowledge & experience to find the right home just for YOU. We are reachable around the clock. Call BOB or LIS BLACKMON, 327-1194 (res); 682-3330 (ofc).

BLACKMON REALTY CO.
2438 S. Lumpkin Road

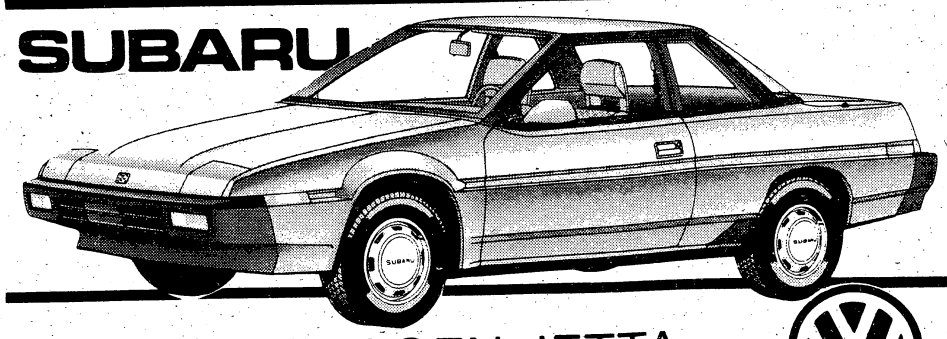
682-3330
Let The Professionals Work For You
Call Us 24 Hours A Day

HONDA 3 DR ACCORD

$9195.00*



SUBARU

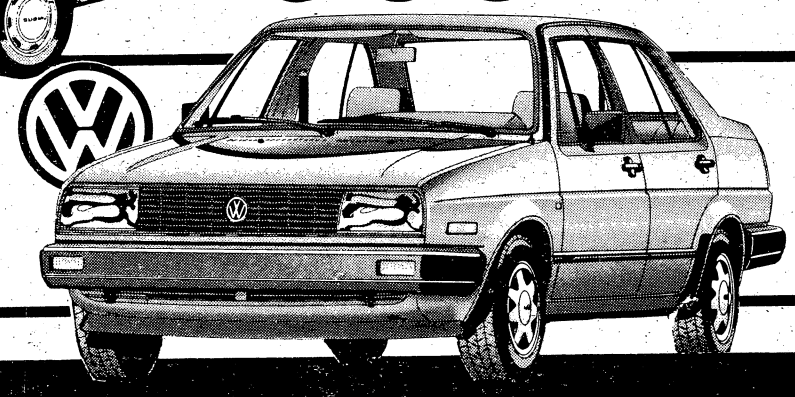


SUBARU XT COUPE

$8697.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

$8880.00



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS

HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN

BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

5RM, 2BR Upstairs, A/C, water furnished. 2415½ Schaul. $175. 327-4135.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS MONTH ONLY!!
MILITARY WELCOME!
Large and attractive 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Call for more info Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. 687-1759

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

Energy Efficient Quad. in P.C., 2 br, 2 ba. $375. Free rent to Aug. 1. 298-9857.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3BR, 1BA Fenced yard. 2207 Howe Ave. - Oakland Park. $350/mo. 689-4545

NEAR BENNING 3 BR, 2 BA, carpet, central air, fenced yard. $450 mo. Call 324-1143 or 561-7454.

NICE HOME in NORTH COLUMBUS 4BR, 2BA, Call 563-6410.

3BR, living room, kitchen, den w/fireplace, 2BA Fenced backyard, central heat, screened back porch. Local 855-4560 after 5pm

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

WATERFRONT Lake Martin home $130,000. +/-3250 sq.', dock, deck, 2 fireplaces, 3 ba., loft, basement, 205-887-9488/825-7298

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

16 ft. Boat w/walk through window, inboard/outboard, 120 HP. 689-8626 after 2.

Aluminum 14 ft. Jon Boat w/5 HP mariner, w/trailer, $875. 323-7694 after 5 pm.

BASS BOAT '83 Hydrasport 80 h.p. Mercury, used very little. $5000. 561-6474.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

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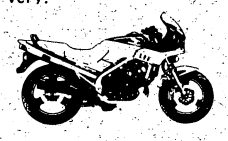
& Civilians with a good job. Why make a $500-$1000 mistake. We finance E-1's and up through the bank at low interest rates, not finance company rates. Also insurance for your motorcycle at the lowest rates possible. We will beat anybody's bottom line deal in this area on a new Honda Motorcycle, Motorscooter or ATV or we will give you a Honda watch FREE. Over 300 Motorcycles in stock ready for delivery.



FLASH 8.9% APR
on 1986 Honda Goldwings
Rebates up to $500

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner of 18th St./4th Ave.
322-7328
Serving Cols. for 35 yrs.

HONDA 1100 Shadow '85, 2200 mi., better than new. Perfect transportation for a trip to Panama City! $3500. 298-1729 after 4:00 p.m.

Honda '84 Aspen Cade, $2200 down/take over pymts. 687-0132.

HONDA '80 400A, 4,500 miles, w/accessories. Extra clean. $950. 561-6474.

KAWASAKI '76 KZ900, Ex-Police motorcycle, $850 or best offer, 327-6908

Suzuki Intruder '86 Must sell, new tires, $2200 or best offer. 855-2925 after 5pm

YAMAHA
'82 Virago 750, $1500
Call 855-2855

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

DUNEBUGGY Rail type. Diamond tuck seats & other extras. Frame & motor. $895. Call 568-4127.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '75 LUV
$1500
Call 689-1458

FORD '79 truck, 150, 4x4, big tires, new suspensions & shocks included to install. $4800. Call 322-2989.

FORD '79 truck, 150, 4x4, big tires, new suspensions & shocks included to install. $4800. Call 322-2989.

FORD '86 Ranger, Am/Fm cassette, low miles. $7800 or best offer. Call 561-5781.

Must Sacrifice Ford Bronco II '85. $9500 firm or assume payments $213/mo 689-5775

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ-5 '77 new motor & top, $3600. Manchester 404-846-2428.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PCS TO GERMANY '82 Buick Skylark, 2 dr., 4 sp., good cond., $3250 negotiable. 687-4903 after 6

GATEWAY

SPECIAL RIDE
'84, Cadillac Eldorado, auto., V8, a/c, ps., pb., power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, $14,699. Call Robert Richardson 322-5575.

CAMARO Z28 '79, black, auto., A/C, AM/FM cass., Real sharp! $3100 O.B.O. 327-0472.

CAMARO Sport Coupe, '85, 5 sp., a/c, T-Top, rear louver, V-6. $0 down & take over lease pymts. of $221.53/mo. for 29 mos. 689-0544.

Cavalier '84 blue 4DR, A/C, 5 spd., AM/FM cassette, new tires, $5100. 323-1005.

CHEVETTE '79
67,000 miles - $900
Call 682-9944

GATEWAY

GAS SAVER
'85, Chevrolet Chevette, auto., a/c, AM radio, 4 dr., save $5495. Call Robert Richardson 322-5575.

CUTLASS SUPREME '78, new rebuilt eng., low mi., a/c, $1800. 291-0137.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PONTIAC Fiero, '84, Auto., AM/FM cassette. 18,400 miles. Excellent condition. $6700. 563-2207.

SUBARU '84 DL wagon 5 sp., excellent cond., $7000 negotiable, 687-4903 after 6

DATSUN '71 240Z a/c, mags, alpine, good cond. $2,600/offer. 563-8347.

GATEWAY

"GOOD FAMILY CAR"
'79, Ford LTD, a/c, V8, AM/FM stereo, auto., nice vehicle, sharp and clean. $3595. Call Robert Richardson 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DON'T PAY the price you have to pay near post just because you're military, come see Don at Buck Townsend Used Cars- 2005 Crawford Rd. Phenix City or call 297-3491 & I'll come get you.
1981 Chevy Chevette, 1995.
1971 VW, $895.
1978 Cadillac, $2995.
Plus many more

GATEWAY

FAMILY FUN
'83, Ford County Squire Wagon, brown, auto., V8, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, nice family vehicle, $6695. Call Robert Richardson 322-5575.

TEACHERS NEEDED
PACELLI HIGH SCHOOL

FRENCH TEACHER
Full time position. Minor in English or Spanish desired but not required.

MATH/ SCIENCE TEACHER
Full time position. Familiarization with computer is desired.
Must hold current state teaching certificate.

Please contact:
Duane F. Kockx,
Principal
Pacelli High School
561-8243

A private, Catholic school dedicated to academic excellence.



R&M MOTORS
We're After Your Business
AND THANK YOU, FT. BENNING, FOR OUR SUCCESS!!
687-9590

79 DODGE COLT Wagon, 5 sp..... $1550
77 MUSTANG 4 sp., air..... $1495
78 FORMULA Sunbird, red, 4 sp., V6.... $1695
77 FIAT auto., air, nice car..... $1395
79 OMNI 4 sp., air, white..... $1395
79 DODGE P/U, 3 sp., 6 cyl., S/B..... $2495
78 FAIRMONT 2 dr., auto..... $995
77 T-BIRD auto., air..... $895

3758 Buena Vista Rd.
Across from Al Who's

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

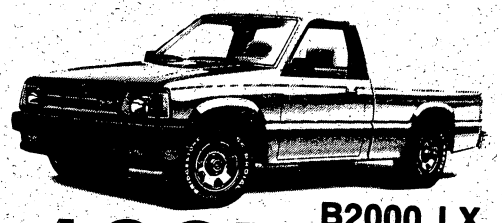
CAMAROS! AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179
CELEBRITYS! AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO. #681-136
S-10 PICKUPS! AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO. #632-177
CAVALIERS! AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO. #687-195

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP.

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
LEASING!
MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
BARRY BULLARD

mazda
CLOSE-OUTS



1987 **B2000 LX** 37 in stock
"CONSUMER GUIDES TRUCK OF THE YEAR"

RX-7 14 Available



FAST & SPORTY $1000.00 OFF*



626 **TURBO GT COUPE** $1300.00 OFF*

323 **TURBO POWER COMES TO MAZDA** $800.00 OFF*



LOTS OF HEAD AND LEG ROOM **ECONOMY PLUS**

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX RD. SALES • SERVICE • PARTS 563-8206

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Whether it's a blizzard or a flood ... a good classified ad gets results. Call our Ad-visor today and get professional help to write a good classified ad.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

"NICE"

'82, Lincoln Towncar, blue, Signature Series, a/c, ps., pb., tilt, cruise, power seats, AM/FM cassette, 'Special Price'. Call Sam West 322-5575.

MAZDA RX7 '81 GS, new tires, louvers & mask. Exc. cond. Best offer 322-1003

GRAND PRIX '81 Auto., A/C, Summertime special. $3995. Charter, 682-0385.

LINCOLN Continental. '77, green. Excellent Condition. $2000. 689-4517.

SEE

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

"COLLECTOR SERIES"

'79, Lincoln Continental, hard to find item...Special Price to sell this weekend. Call Sam West 322-5575.

GATEWAY

"DREAM CAR"

'84, Lincoln Mark VII LSC, sunroof, dual power, heated seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette w/power antenna, auto light dimmer, tint glass, nice interior, $15,200. Call Sam West 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

VERY CLEAN

'85, Mercury Cougar LS, V8, auto., a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM stereo, nice and clean, drives like new, $10,399. Call Robert Richardson 322-5575.

GATEWAY

LUXURY RIDE

'85, Mercury Gran Marquis, white, V8, auto., a/c, ps, pb., Special Price to sell. Call Robert Richardson 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

CLEAN

'82, Olds 98 Brougham, a/c, auto., V8, nice, $6295. Call Robert Richardson 322-5575.

GATEWAY

FUN TIME

'86, Suzuki Samari, 'Special' 4x4. Call Sam West 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

HERITAGE EDITION

'83, Thunderbird, cruise, power windows, loaded vehicle, must see, $8995. Call Sam West 322-5575.

TRANS AM '82 V-8, auto, fully loaded, low miles, excellent cond. $6800. 855-3401 weekdays 7:30-4:00.

VW '74 BUG Good cond., $1200. Call after 5 p.m. 324-2839.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW '84 318i, extra clean, loaded, 36,000 miles. Need to see to believe. $13,200. Call 689-1473.

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Charles Levy Motor Co.

1853 Midtown Dr.

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85 ACCORD LX loaded..... $10,950 56 pymts at $257.85	84 200 SX loaded..... $8974 48 pymts at $230.15
85 SCIROCCO loaded..... $9467 54 pymts at $221.65	85 EXP 5 sp., air..... $6994 48 pymts at $179.41
85 COROLLA 4 dr., air..... $7994 54 pymts at $190.94	84 RX-7 GS red..... $9974 48 pymts at $264.36

Pay 100% down plus tag & tax on approved credit.

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Jay and Gene's

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

ON VICTORY DRIVE

CONVERSION VANS



7.5% annual percentage rate

UP TO 60 MONTHS

77 Ford LTD $1395	77 Toyota SR5 $1399	77 Olds Delta 88 $1599	78 Mercury Grand Marquis $1695	81 Ford Escort $1995
73 GMC Sprint $1995	79 Buick Regal $2395	79 Chrysler Cordoba $2695	79 Ford T-Bird $2979	79 Mercury Marquis $2995
80 Chevy Chevette $2995	82 Chevy Chevette $2995	79 Chevy Bar $3395	81 Pontiac Phoenix $3395	79 Ford F-150 PU $3695
80 Mercury Marquis $3965	81 Ford Granada $3990	81 Datsun B210 SE $3995	81 Ford Escort SW $3995	82 Chevy Chevette $3995
82 Chevy S-10 PU $3995	80 Olds Cutlass $4393	83 Isuzu PU $4683	80 Honda Accord $4995	81 Chevy Monte Carlo $4995
81 Pontiac Firebird $4995	81 Pontiac Gran Prix $4995	81 Chevy Monte Carlo $4995	81 Toyota SR5 $4995	82 Ford T-Bird $4995
81 Olds Cutlass $5195	82 Chevy Monte Carlo $5595	81 Buick Regal $5681	81 Toyota PU 4x4 $5895	81 Pontiac Trans Am $5995
82 Regal $5995	82 Honda Accord $5995	82 Olds Cutlass $5995	83 Ford Ranger PU $5995	83 Dodge 400 $5995

1401 VICTORY DRIVE

JAY STELZENMULLER 322-5719 322-5660 GENE MILLER

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Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 8:30-12:00

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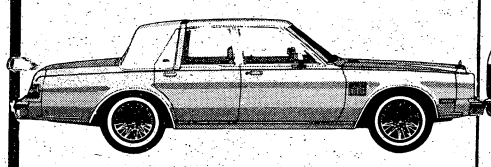
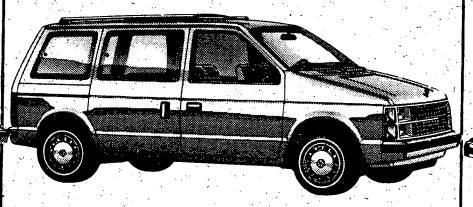
86 FIFTH AVENUE 8.5% Annual Percentage Rate



AS LOW AS:
$12495.00
(Loaded)

86 CARAVAN



AS LOW AS:
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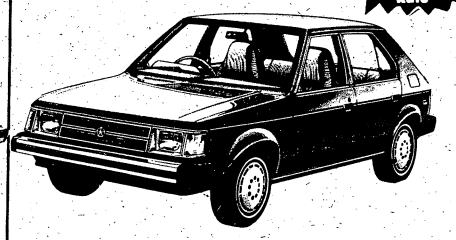
(Loaded)

86 OMNI 8.5% Annual Percentage Rate



AS LOW AS:
$7386.00
(Automatic and Air)

81 Yamaha 400 $599	77 Chevy Camero $990	76 Chevy Pick Up $995	78 Dodge Colt $1193	74 Chrysler Newport $1543	82 Chevy Citation $1994
80 Ford Mustang $2243	81 Chevy Chevette $2877	80 LeBaron Wagon $2999	81 Mazda Pick Up $3229	84 Ford Fairmont $3776	83 Chevy Chevette $3782
82 Toyota SR5 $4366	83 Dodge D-50 $4692	82 Chrysler Cordoba $4976	84 S-10 Pick Up $4862	83 Nissan Wagon $4871	84 Dodge Aries $4866
84 Dodge Aries $5214	82 Honda Civic $5477	82 Bonneville $5526	85 Mercury Lynx $5552	83 Bonneville $5526	85 Nissan Sentra $6377
84 Chevy Celebrity $6688	84 Dodge Daytona $7496	86 Dodge Omni $7968	85 Pontiac Firebird $9879	85 Dodge Caravan $11,266	85 Dodge Ramcharger $12,542

MON-FRI 9am-8pm
SATURDAY 9am-6pm
SUNDAY CLOSED

Jay Stelzenmuller

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1800 BOX ROAD/568-4900

The Good Guys
Gene Miller

BEST PRICES BEST PAYMENTS

$700 down

Plus tax & title if applicable with approved credit.

84 NISSAN Sentra 2 dr., deluxe, 5 sp., cassette.....**$4375**
48 at $103.77

84 DODGE Colt 2 dr., DL, air, stereo.....**$4675**
48 at $112.24

(2) 84 MAZDA P/U's (1) STD, (1) Sport, both nice.....**$4775**
48 at $115.06

85 DODGE Omni 4 dr., 16,000 mi., auto., air.....**$5275**
54 at $117.11

83 FORD Escort GL, station wagon, auto., air.....**$4425**
42 at $118.17

82 CAVALIER 4 dr., auto., a/c, ps., stereo.....**$3995**
36 at $120.34

84 TOYOTA P/U, stereo, air, 4 sp.....**$4995**
48 at $121.28

84 CAVALIER Type 10 cruise, air, cassette, sunroof.....**$5195**
48 at $126.92

83 MERCURY Zephyr 4 dr., 1 owner, auto., a/c, 6 cylinder....**$4775**
52 at $129.27

82 SUBARU 2 dr., auto., 1 owner, air, 33,000 mi...**$4295**
36 at $131.30

84 OLDS Firenza 4 dr., auto., air, stereo.....**$5395**
48 at $132.57

84 FIRENZA Hatchback, tilt, stereo, auto., 28,000 mi.....**$5775**
48 at $143.30

(2) 85 NISSAN Sentra's 2 dr., XE's, 1 owner, low mi.....**$6995**
54 at $161.14

84 TOYOTA SR-5 P/U extra cab, auto., air.....**$6995**
54 at $161.14

82 CELEBRITY 4 dr., CL, loaded, 1 owner, V6...**$5275**
36 at $167.10

83 RANGER XLT 4x4, loaded, P/U, 1 owner.....**$5995**
42 at $167.97

85 HONDA Civic station wagon, 1 owner, auto., air, cassette.....**$7425**
54 at $172.14

82 CUTLASS Supreme 4 dr., cruise, stereo, low mi.....**$5495**
36 at $175.13

85 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr., auto., air, stereo.....**$7650**
54 at $177.90

84 PONTIAC Firebird V8, loaded, t-tops, black..**$7500**
48 at $192.01

84 FORD F-150 P/U, loaded, V8, Explorer.....**$7500**
48 at $192.01

84 IMPULSE black, loaded, sunroof, 5 sp.....**$7995**
48 at $205.99

85 TRANS AM loaded, t-tops, dark blue.....**$10,950**
54 at $262.38

83 CHEVY C-20 Conversion Van, nice.....**$9875**
48 at $263.74

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100% written warranty or 24 mo./24,000 miles warranty.

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Til 9pm--SPECIAL DELIVERY ON THE SPOT!! SPECIAL PRICES PAID FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!!!

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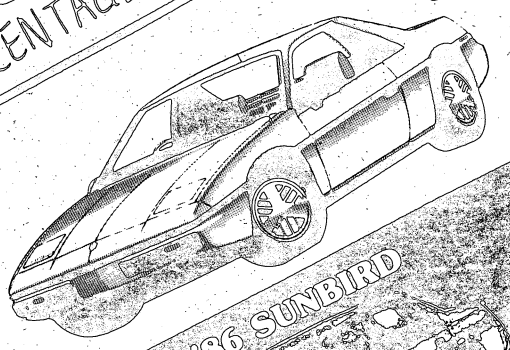
NO GIMMICKS ALL PRICED TO SELL NO FLIM-FLAM

WITH FINANCING AS LOW AS 5.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE ON SELECT MODELS

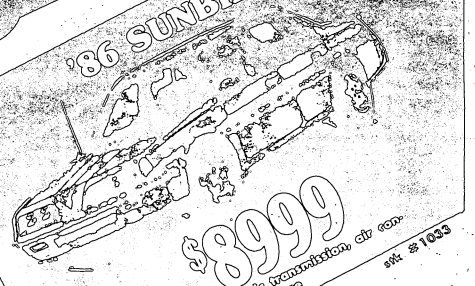
FREE COLD DRINKS WHILE YOU SHOP!!

'86 FIERO

$9,999



'86 SUNBIRD



$8999

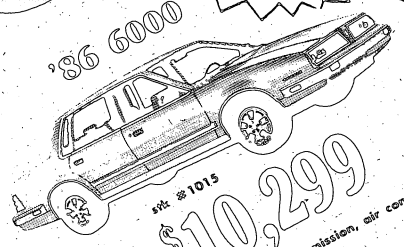
From

Includes automatic transmission, air conditioning and lots more

stk #1033

INSTANT DELIVERY WITH APPROVED CREDIT

'86 6000



stk #1015

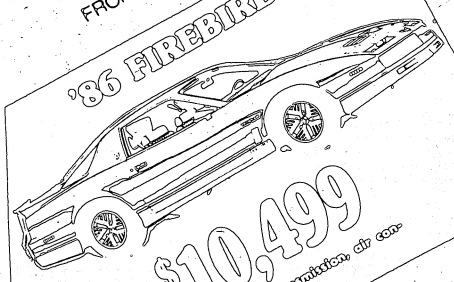
$10,299

From

Includes automatic transmission, air conditioning and lots more

FROM

'86 FIREBIRD



$10,499

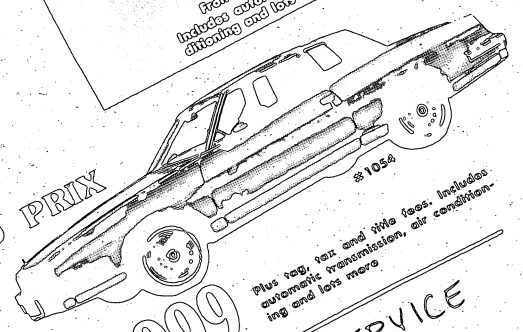
from

Includes automatic transmission, air conditioning and lots more

stk #903

5 YEAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

'86 GRAND PRIX



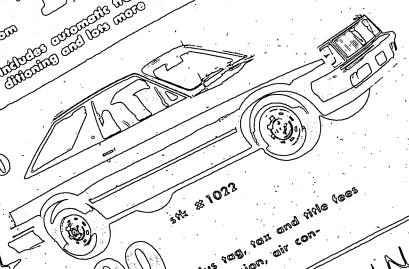
stk #1054

$10,999

From

Plus tag, tax and title fees. Includes automatic transmission, air conditioning and lots more

'86 T-1000



stk #1022

$6999

From

Includes automatic plus tag, tax and title fees transmission, air conditioning and lots more

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"NO ONE CAN SELL FOR LESS"

ASK OUR THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS WHY!

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JAY STELZENMULLER

Jay Pontiac

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"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

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FRIDAY 9am-5pm
SATURDAY 9am-6pm
CLOSED SUNDAY
FAMILY DAY

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JULY SELL-A-THON

OVER 200 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Model 1702 White
1986 Toyota Corolla
4 door, 5 sp., air
$9900

Model 1703 Red
1986 Toyota Corolla
4 door, auto., air
$9900

Model 2165 Red
1986 Celica ST
5 sp., air
$12,300

TOTAL DRIVE OUT PRICE NOT A PENNY MORE

Model 2522 Silver
1986 Camry Deluxe
Auto., air
$11,700

Model 3125 Silver
1986 Cresida
Includes 1500 Rebate
$17,900

Model 5542 Beige
1986 Toyota Passenger Van
Auto, air
$12,900

Model 8200 Red
1986 Toyota Pick Up
$6800

Before You Buy A Car, Truck or Van, Check Us Out For A Super Deal. OVER 250 WILL BE SOLD THIS MONTH.

FREE GULF COAST VACATION
3 BIG DAYS & 2 GREAT NIGHTS

Sandestin Beach Resort

YOUR VACATION INCLUDES...
FREE! Deluxe Accommodations for a Family of 4 (2 Adults and 2 Children Under 18)
★FREE! V I P Package Provided by the Hotel on Your Arrival
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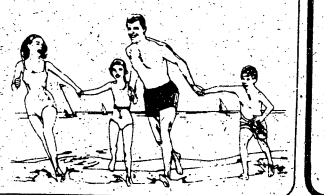
• Transportation Not Included



Model 8501 Red
1986 4x4 Toyota
$9900

USED CARS

85 Subaru Sedan GL, 5 sp., a/c., AM/FM stereo, full power, only	$7895	**78 Toyota** Corolla, 2 dr., 4 sp., great 2nd car	$1495
84 Honda Accord, 4 dr., sedan, auto., a/c/, am/fm stereo, like new	$8995	**81 Toyota** Tercel, 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, great buy at	$2995
85 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 IROC 2 dr., t-tops, auto., a/c., loaded	$13,495	**85 Toyota** Van Custom, auto., dual a/c, AM/FM stero	$10,495
84 Nissan Pick Up, Sport Model, 4 sp., a/c, alloy wheels	$5895	**84 Toyota** Pic Up SWB, 4 sp., camper shell	$4795
77 Dodge Aspen, 4 dr., auto., a/c.	$1495	**86 Suzuki** Jeeps, 5 to choose from low as	$7995
84 AMC Eagle, 4x4, auto., a/c, AM/FM radio, power windows and locks	$8995	**82 BMW** 320i, 5 sp., a/-c, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, gold, BBS wheels	$9995
78 Datsun 280Z, 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c/, AM?FM radio, only	$3995	**85 Toyota** MR@, 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM stereo-tape, save hundreds	$$$$$
80 VW Rabbit 2 dr., auto., a/c, AM/FM radio	$2695	**78 Toyota** Corolla, 4 dr., auto., a/c, one owner car	$2795
86 Toyota Pick UP LWB, auto., a/c, bedliner	$6995	**84 Subaru** 2 dr., coupe, 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM radio	$6495
79 VW Rabbit auto., a/c, AM/FM	$1395	**86 Toyota** Corollas, Brass-hat cars, six to choose from	Hurry!!

Limited Time Only!

1986 BMW 325

2 dr., 5 sp., SL, a/c, AM/FM cassette.

$267.73*

*60 mo. closed end lease, plus tax, tags, title & sec. dep. with approved credit

Hours

Monday thr Friday .... 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday .. 9:00 to 6:00
Sunday..... 1:00 to 6:00

MALOOF TOYOTA

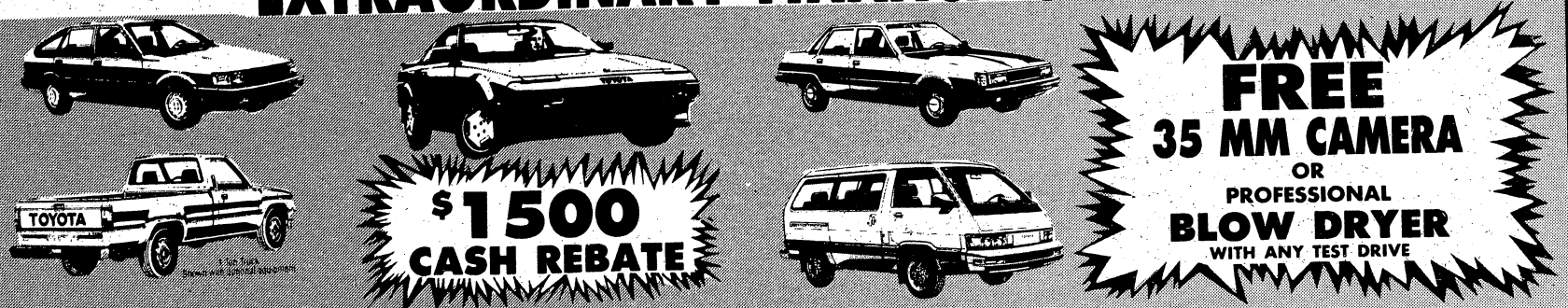
563-7500 — 1801 BOX RD. EXIT 4 OFF I-185 — 563-9500

THIS WEEKEND

JULY SELL-A-BRATION

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FACTORY REBATES----FREE GIFTS
EXTRAORDINARY FINANCING TERMS



$1500 CASH REBATE

FREE 35 MM CAMERA OR PROFESSIONAL BLOW DRYER WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

—COROLLAS-TRUCKS-MR-2's-CAMRYS-VANS—

$500 CASH REBATE ON ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS SOLD THIS WEEKEND

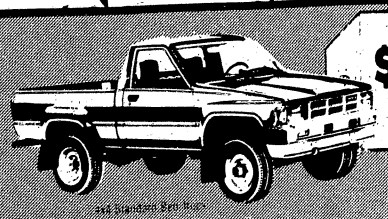
FREE! Vacation
3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS WITH EVERY SALE THIS WEEKEND GREAT SMOKIES HILTON IN THE SMOKEY MOUNTAINS



THE GREAT NORTH AMERICAN VACATION GIVEAWAY INCLUDES: DEXUXE ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE GREAT SMOKIES HILTON SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE UPON ARRIVAL. COMPLIMENTARY GREENS FEES COMPLIMENTARY PASS TO BILTMORE HOUSE AND GARDENS CHILDREN STAY FREE WITH PARENTS.

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

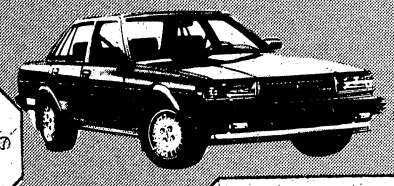
Here's Why We're No. 1
We'll Beat Any Deal By At Least $1,000!
Or We'll Give You A FREE Diamond Necklace
We're Dealin'



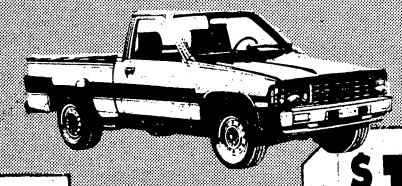
$156.49



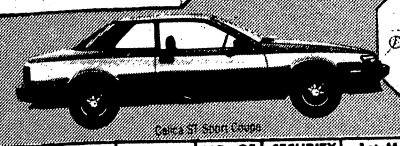
$134.85



$269.62



$124.81



Celica ST Sport Coupe

$156.95

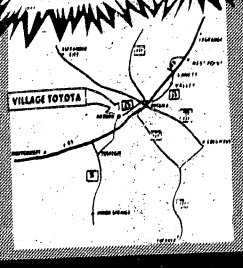
$107.46



TYPE	PAYMENT	MILEAGE ALLOWED	NO. OF MONTHS	SECURITY DEPOSIT	1st Mo. Payment	Due at Lease Inc.	Ttl. of Pymts.
Tercel #1381	$107.46	60,000	48	$300.00	$107.46	$407.46	$5158.08
Corolla #1702	$134.85	60,000	48	$300.00	$134.85	$434.85	$6472.80
Celica ST	$156.95	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.95	$456.95	$9417.00
Truck #8200	$124.81	60,000	48	$300.00	$124.81	$424.81	$5990.88
Truck 4x4	$156.49	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.49	$456.49	$9389.40
Cressida Sedan	$269.62	75,000	60	$300,00	$269.62	$569.62	$16,177.20

WITH APPROVED CREDIT

TRUCKLOADS OF FRESH INVENTORY HAS JUST ARRIVED



MAKE THE SAVINGS DRIVE THIS WEEKEND TO
AUBURN, ALABAMA

FREE 24 kt. GOLD PLATED GIFT JUST FOR ATTENDING

VILLAGE TOYOTA

821-1975 1805 OPELIKA ROAD AND 924 OPELIKA ROAD-AUBURN, ALABAMA 826-7571

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SPECIAL PURCHASE SOFA-LOVESEAT COMBO



Features:
- Multi-Layered Back
- Dacron Filled
- Rich 100% Woven Acrylic Velvet
- Solid Hard Oak Frame
- Choice of Fabrics
- Immediate Delivery

SAVE $400
REG. $999

Make your livingroom the Showplace of the Neighborhood with this incredible set by Malden Mills. Multi-layered Flopback, Floparm & Plush form seating.

$599

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COMPLETE BOOKCASE BED

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS, SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOATATION SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA.

INLCUDES:
- BED
- BASIC PEDESTAL
- FREE-FLO MATTRESS
- LINER
- HEATER
- FILL & DRAIN KIT

1 DAY ONLY
$357

TRESTLE TABLE & 2 BENCHES IN CARTON

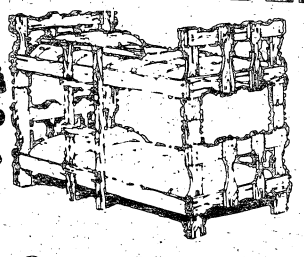


Full size trestle table and two benches . . . ALL WOOD! Table top has protective formica and benches are padded. Beautiful earthtones to blend into your present decor.

$99

IT'S HOT!
It's hot out there but at Furnish America it's nice and cool inside. Only our prices are the hottest thing going. FREE LEMONADE. Enjoy air conditioned comfort in our beautiful showroom and to help make you feel more at home, enjoy a glass of lemonade on us.

BUNK BEDS



Even if your chid is 6'6" these bunk beds will stand the test. Constructed of sturdy 2x6's to last almost forever.

$199.00
BUNKIES INC.

Great Looking Bedroom —At A Great Low Price!

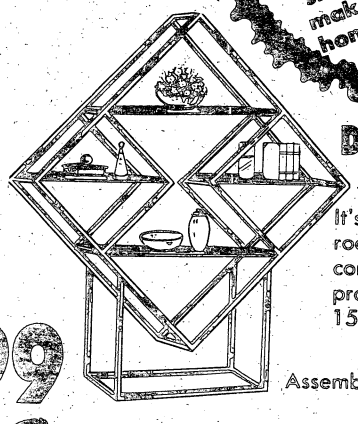


Reg. $699.

4-Pc. Group Includes:
- 6 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER
- LANDSCAPE MIRROR
- PANEL HEADBOARD
- 4 DRAWER CHEST

PRACTICAL & AFFORDABLE

$399



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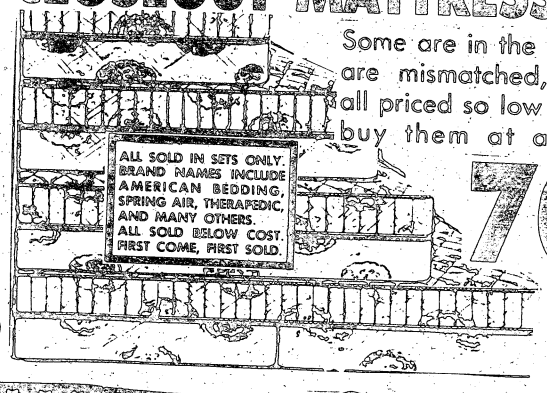

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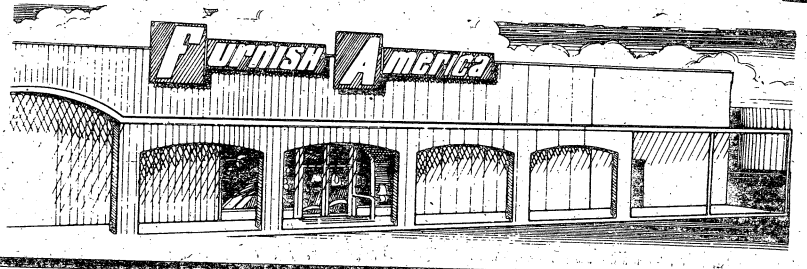

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1st ITB soldiers 'invade' Six Flags Over Georgia, see page 18

The Bayonet

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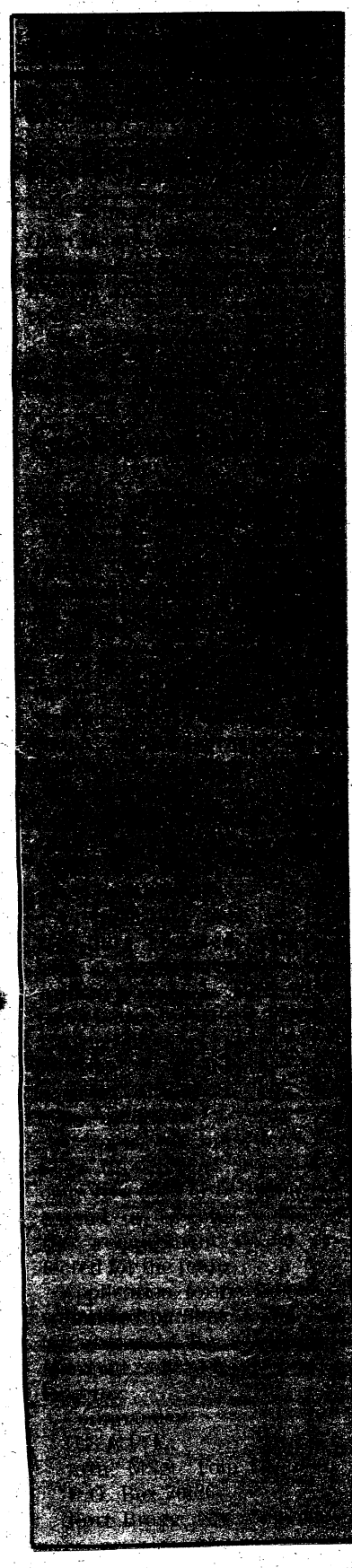

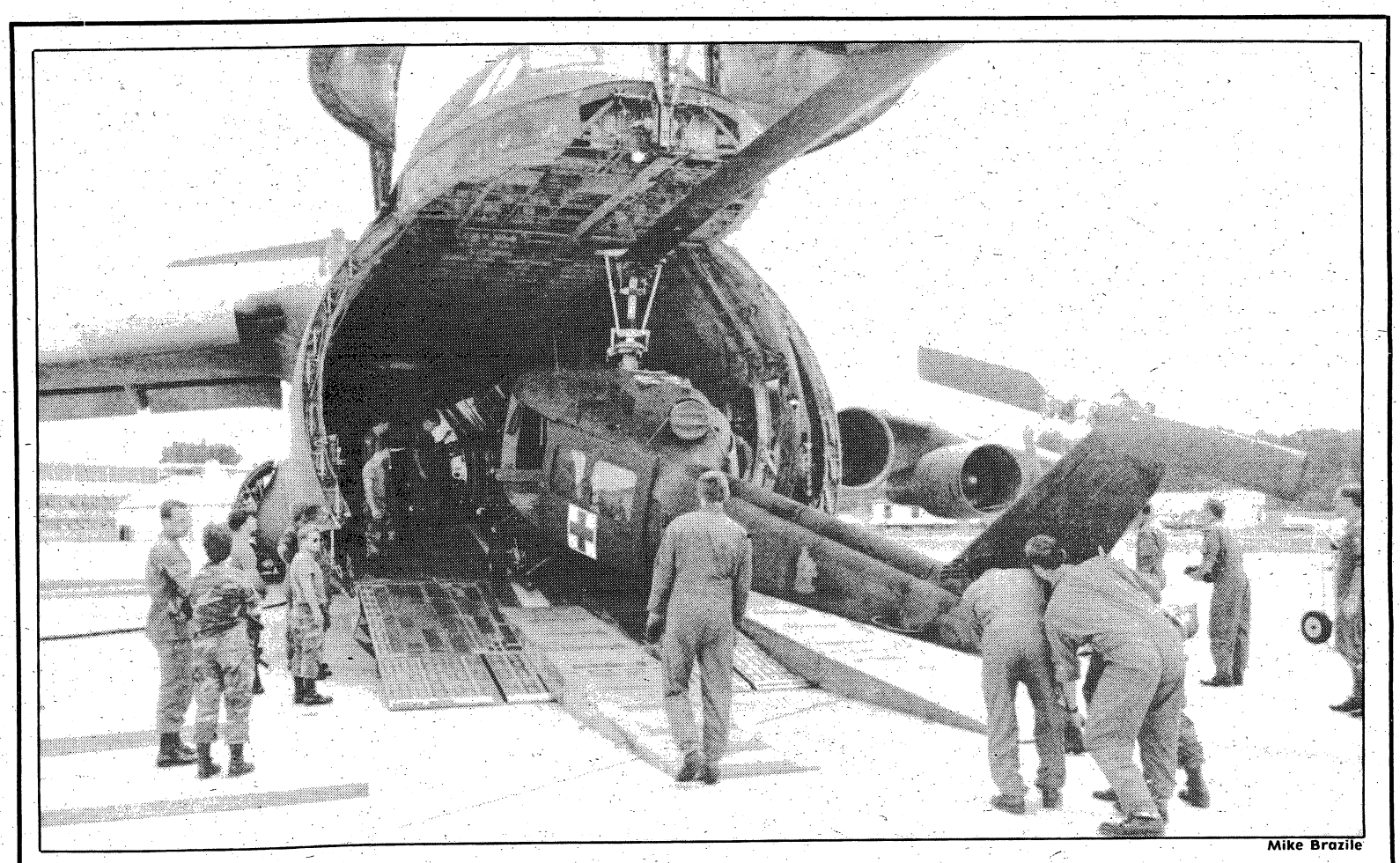

Mike Brazile

Load 'em up
Soldiers from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) load a medical evacuation helicopter onto a U.S. Air Force C-5 transport plane bound for California for Joint Readiness Exercise Gallant Eagle '86.

197th heads west for Gallant Eagle '86

by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Nearly 1,400 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade deployed to various locations in California this week for Joint Readiness Exercise Gallant Eagle 1986.

The soldiers flew out of Lawson Army Airfield on U.S. Air Force C-141 aircraft bound for Norton Air Force Base, Calif. The final destination was the U.S. Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

There, units of the Brigade will join other XVIII Airborne Corps elements in a series of desert maneuvers.

Other services will also take part in the JRX that will occur in many western locations simultaneously, and will involve some 35,000 Department of Defense personnel.

The 197th contingent at Twenty-nine Palms includes soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry; 197th Support Battalion; Troop A, 15th Cavalry; HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade; Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 72nd Engineer Company; and 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

Enroute to the exercise area, many of the Fort Benning soldiers traveled first to San Diego to retrieve vehicles and equipment shipped from the East Coast via ocean-going vessels.

After helping conduct a Logistics Over the Shore operation, the soldiers drove the wheeled vehicles in long convoys out of San Diego to the exercise area.

Meanwhile, the track vehicles made the last leg of the journey by rail and were off-loaded at an isolated desert railhead appropriately named Bagdad. Some items of equipment were flown to California in C-141 aircraft.

The Brigade set up a staging area at Twenty-nine Palms for several days of combat preparations and pre-exercise training.

The actual exercise will include offensive and defensive operations against soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

The 197th soldiers will begin returning to Fort Benning, Aug. 7.

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Editorial

Women should be able to choose combat arms

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Russian 'amazons' proved themselves to be just as brutal, cunning on WW II battlefields

"I studied Russian and German women in WW II, and I know the history of ancient women as warriors. There is nothing more brutal, cruel and cunning than a female in battle. Look through historical accounts — from Africa to Middle East to Southeast Asia to American Indian — men fear women in combat." Dr. Gladdy Adams, psychology professor and former U.S. Army captain.

Should American women be allowed to fight as soldiers in combat and to be members of combat arms units?

The first argument most soldiers use and especially infantry soldiers, is the strength and stamina argument: "Women simply aren't strong enough nor do they have the endurance to function as infantry soldiers or in the combat arms."

I read of an American military officer who was a Vietnam veteran saying, on the subject of American women in combat, that "the average American woman is bigger than the average Vietnamese man and probably just as strong."

Look at women athletes. They are strong and compete in almost as many sports as men. Although women athletes have not been breaking men's records in most sports, some believe it is only a matter of time and conditioning.

The burning question is, are women strong enough to fight?

"There was absoulutely nothing more frightening than to have to face Russian women lying on their stone doorsteps and firing until they were dead. These women did not know what giving ground meant. They killed, then died, in place," said a German veteran of the WW II seige of Stalingrad.

Another argument many combat arms soldiers use against women on the battlefield is that women might become pregnant and, consequently, ineffective. It has been found, according to statistics from the book "War," by Gwynne Dyer, that the U.S. Army loses more time from its men as a result of drug use, alcohol and desertion than from its women because of pregnancy.

Pitting young, untested soldiers against an enemy and requiring them to perform is not a question of gender but one of solid training and individual make-up.

Most combat veterans say that no one can predict how they will function under fire until they're actually engaged.

Training plays a large part in reactions under pressure, however. Women trained would be women who could fight. Some women might not perform just as some men might not perform, but most would fight as trained.

Given the American concept of Air Land Battle in Europe, there will not be any defined "front line." NATO will be everywhere as will the Warsaw Pact.

The Army has women serving in Europe in every capacity except as combat arms soldiers. If World War III ever happens, given the probable fluidity of that conflict, American women will have to fight whether they are in combat arms units or not.

Russian paratroopers landing in West Germany will have to be defeated by American soldiers, regardless of their sex.

The combat arms and the infantry would not be for every woman, just as these fields are not for every man. But soldiers are made, not born, in the U.S. Army.

If a woman can satisfactorily undergo, withstand and pass any and all combat arms schools, I say let them do it.

Shouldn't every woman in this democracy of ours have the right to fight for her country? The men do.

Various voices

How do you think women can be used effectively in combat roles?



PFC John Vogel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade — "Women can be useful in any type combat support role. They can even be effective in certain combat positions, such as aviation. Their reflexes are actually faster than men and that makes them better combat pilots.



1st Lt. William Mitchell, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 1st Infantry Training Brigade — "They would be most effective back here at the homefront. I don't foresee them in the actual field of combat. I would not want to see my daughter go to combat or even a hostile area."



SSgt. Johnnie C. Robinson Jr., Non-commissioned Officers Academy, The School Brigade — "Women have always been in combat. They have always been effective in the support areas. Some can be just as effective in a fighting position as any other soldier."



PFC Wanda Thompson, USA MEDDAC — "I am a medic with a job to do. If that job takes me to a combat environment, that is where I can serve. Just as any other medic, I am expected to and I am trained to serve in both peaceful and hostile environments."



SSgt. Frank J. Gadson, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry — "They can be used effectively in the support units, such as the medical or supply fields. They can also be used in combat fighting positions, if it is a short period before rotation."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Government's first duty is defending our freedom

Association of the U.S. Army

Somewhere along the line our government seems to have allowed the cart to get before the horse when it comes to planning for the security of the United States. We permit fiscal considerations to dictate what is required to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

When the President sends a budget request to Congress, it is based on the potential threats we face. Our national security policy, unchanged since the 1940s, determines what people, armaments and resources are needed to counter specific threats to our democratic freedoms. Unfortunately, Congress frequently declares the defense budget "dead on arrival." Too often that declaration is based solely on political expediency and has no bearing on whether or not the budget is tailored to our defense needs.

Unquestionably, our major defense need today is the strength to deter Soviet expansionism. The Soviet advantage over the U.S. is very real and will continue unless the U.S. perseveres in strengthening its deterrent. At the same time, we live in a world where more than two dozen active aggressions are ongoing and terrorism is on the increase. It is thus abundantly clear that we have little choice but to maintain the capability of responding anywhere in the world to aggression of varying degrees of severity.

The question should not be how much defense can we afford, but rather what are the risks to our freedom and what will be needed to counter them?

Congress should cease dancing to the tune of some fiscal pied piper and base its consideration of the defense budget on the risks we see now and in the immediate future. Our defense must be based on a full and unconditional appraisal of the perils we face. We should spend no more on it and can afford to spend no less.

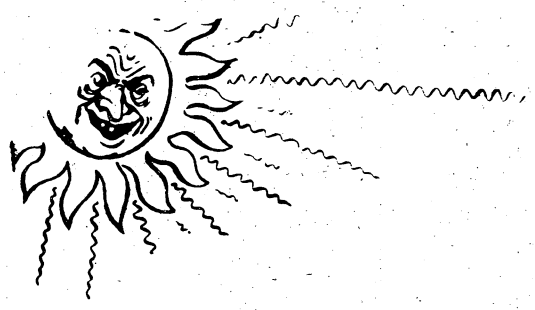
The first business of our government is the defense of our freedom. What is needed is a common sense determination of exactly what must be done to protect that liberty, given the threats facing it, and then apply the necessary resources to match that determination.

Conserving resources helps Benning weather heat wave

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Operations Office

Mother Nature continues to batter the Southern states with record high temperatures.

We are experiencing the worst drought in 100 years and at the same time, a heat wave is producing near record high temperatures. Worst of all, the weather forecast calls for more of the same.



The result of all this is record high demand for both electricity and water. This applies to Fort Benning just like everywhere else.

In past years we controlled peak demand for electricity by restricting the use of air conditioning on very hot summer days, and there were a lot of them.

Under the new rate agreement with Georgia Power Company, we can provide much more service, which is very beneficial during the current heat wave.

Under this agreement, we are not penalized for high demand peaks. To qualify for this program the customer must have the ability to cut down his demand during peak periods when instructed to do so by Georgia Power.

Only during periods of curtailment will air conditioning service be cut.

These periods of curtailment are not scheduled but usually fall into a certain time period. The critical hours come on weekdays between noon and 8 p.m.

The following tips will help control demand for electricity during critical time periods:

- Keep your thermostat set on 78 degrees or higher and leave it there. Use fans to help circulate the air.
- Avoid washing, drying and ironing clothes during peak hours.
- Wait until 8 p.m. to run your dishwasher.
- Close curtains and drapes to keep out the hot sun.
- Turn off lights, radios and televisions that aren't being used.
- Clean or replace your air conditioner filter at least every other month and keep the oudoor portion of your unit free from obstructions that prevent proper air circulation.
- Wear light-colored cotton clothing. Light colors reflect heat and natural fibers "breathe."
- Shower quickly to save hot water.
- Make sure all windows and doors close tightly.
- Avoid unnecessary opening and clothing of doors.

Our water supply continues to be an area of concern. Upatoi Creek supplies all of Fort Benning and remains very low.

Conservation of water during the summer months has controlled the situation up to this point. We must again ask everyone to observe the U.S. Army Infantry Center regulation concerning water conservation.

Watering lawns and washing vehicles is authorized two days a week not to exceed four hours each time. We have also scheduled two days a week for each family housing area to do their watering.

For more informaion, call the Energy Operations Office at 545-4652.

Soldier finds out hard way value of wearing seat belts

Safety Office

A Fort Benning soldier recently learned the value of seatbelts the hard way.

PFC Kevin R. Benson, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, and a companion were traveling west on Sunshine Road when a deer ran out in front of the car.

Benson swerved to avoid the deer and lost control. He ran off the right side of the roadway turning over sideways before finally coming to rest upside down.

Benson and his companion unbuckled their seatbelts and crawled out of the 1986 Toyota seconds before it erupted in flames. The car was totally destroyed.

Benson said he always wears a seatbelt and makes his passengers do the same. He also believes that the seatbelt saved his life in this accident. Without it he and his companion probably would have been knocked unconscious and would not have been able to escape before the car caught fire.

He joins the Safety Office in encouraging all to buckle-up.

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Sgt. James Howard, 43rd Engineer Battalion, uses a vibrating roller to prepare the roadway surface for paving.

43rd Engineers expand NCO Club's parking lot

Soldiers work to overcome nature, obstacles

Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion

When the Non-commissioned Officers' Club in Sand Hill decided to expand its parking facilities, the management called on the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

The horizontal construction platoon from Company D received the task to design and construct a new graveled parking surface.

The construction process had to be delicate so as not to disturb the red cockaded woodpecker nesting area.

An added challenge was that the site for construction was nestled behind the NCO Club and on a hillside.

All available means were used to bring in fill material to include 5-ton and 20-ton dump trucks and earth scrapers. Since the project is equipment intensive, orchestration is the key to safe and effective operation.

The project is schedule to be completed Aug. 6.

The parking lot will open to club patrons beginning Aug. 8.

Soldier passes midpoint, begins advanced individual training

Editor's note: This is the sixth article in a series of 13 that will allow the readers to follow one soldier through his entire One Station Unit Training at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade on Sand Hill.

by Michael Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

The last week was not only a good one for me, but also for 1st Platoon, Company C, and especially our company commander, Capt. Robert Lambert.

What made the week so good was the mid-cycle test we took at AO LAW. After days of constant reinforcement by the drill sergeants, we finally applied our new knowledge and skills to the 15 tasks that make up the MCT.

The tasks themselves were not actually the difficult part, however. The hard part was doing them in proper sequence, paying special attention to every minute detail.

When the testing was finished, Charlie Company, for the first time in at least three years, had "streamered" the event. To streamer the MCT, every soldier in the company had to pass the test the first time, allowing for absolutely no retests. Not only did the company do well, but our platoon took first place out of the four platoons in the company.

All of our hard work was not without reward. That evening we filled ourselves with ice cream, sodas and the first pizza we've seen since day one. Everybody really did his best to eat enough to make up for lost time.

The next morning was our second diagnostic physical training test. Once again, everyone showed great improvement.

There were more push-ups and sit-ups done than before and the times on the two-mile run were much faster. Again, 1st Platoon took top honors in total points accumulated.

Despite the effort put into the PT test, our day was far from over. The rest of the day was spent preparing for our first in-ranks, Class A inspection. Standing tall in formation in our dress greens with our basic rifle marksmanship and grenade course medals on our jackets, we passed our final inspection of basic training.

Now we begin advanced individual training.

Friday morning we hit the confidence course. The course was fun and challenging. Several of the obstacles proved the necessity of not only team work, but also the trust one must have in his fellow soldiers.

After the confidence course, we were given our first pass. We went to the big Fourth of July festivities at York Field. This was a much appreciated break from our barracks and our training.

We finished our week with the anticipated pugil stick battles. Protected by helmets and pads and armed with padded sticks, we took out any frustrations we might have had by battling each other with the sticks.

The day ended with our first official class on what would be done at the drill and ceremony competition scheduled for the upcoming family day.

Next week we begin mortar training. AIT should prove to be hard work but well worth the effort put into it.

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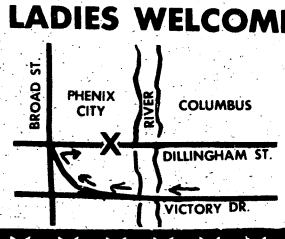

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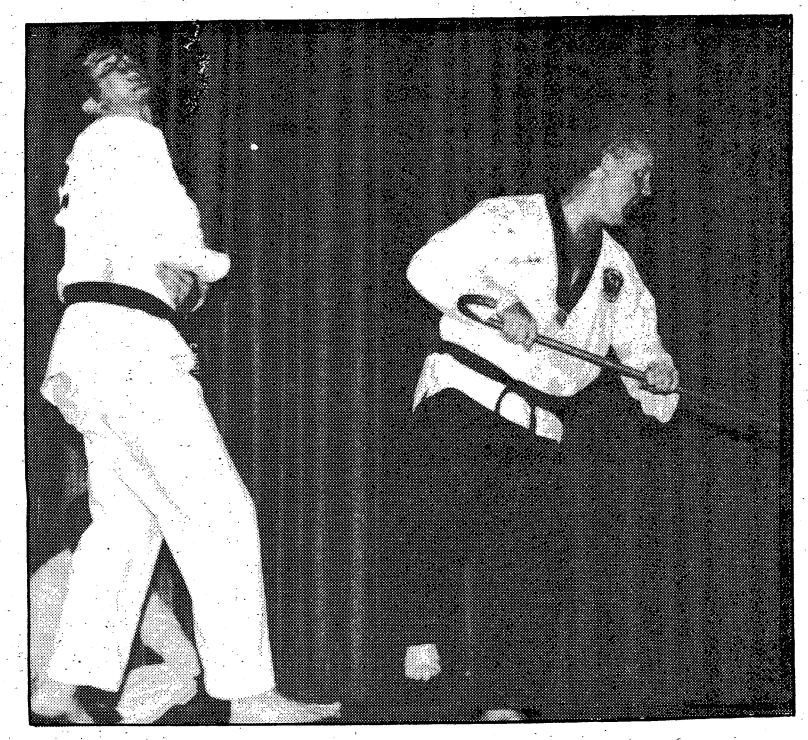


Edward Sell, a seventh degree black belt, demonstrates a Tae Kwon Do move.



Edward Sell, leader of the Sell Team, narrates the Tae Kwon Do demonstration.

Tae Kwon Do group visits 2nd ITB troops

Story and photos
by Robert Schmidt
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

The Harmony Church Theater was the location of an outstanding performance by the Sell Team recently. The event was sponsored by the chaplaincy of the 2nd Infantry Brigade for the soldiers training here.

The Sell Team is a Tae Kwon Do touring troupe from Lakeland, Fla. that comes to Fort Benning to entertain and help motivate soldiers in training.

Edward Sell, a seventh degree black belt, leads the group. He is the highest ranked non-oriental in the world by the World Tae Kwon Do Federation. He is also an ordained minister in Faith Ministry.

The Sell Team frequents Fort Benning because the soldiers here are undergoing one of the most stressful periods of their lives. The team shows troops what kind of things can be accomplished through total commitment.

Sell said, "We want to help these soldiers become strong mentally, internally and spiritually to succeed in basic training, and show them that they should not be afraid to go see the chaplain if they need help."

The Sell Team members include Sell's wife, Brenda. She is one of the highest ranked women in Tae Kwon Do in this country. The sparring during the show between husband and wife is tough but humerous.

The rest of the team is made up of young people who are highly motivated about life and their religion. They all speak out on how committment in belief of the Lord and Tae Kwon Do has helped their lives.

"I am here to show the soldiers you don't have to be a sissy to pray to the Lord," Sell said.

10th Mountain soldier vies with best; wins FORSCOM Soldier of Year honors

Story and photo
by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sgt. Jeffrey Waycaster was recently named Fort Benning's U.S. Army Forces Command Soldier of the Year.

Waycaster is a mortarman assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division.

When he finished high school, he went to Georgia Tech on a full Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship, majoring in systems engineering.

After two years, Waycaster said he just got tired of school, so he enlisted in the Army in January 1984.

"A lot of people couldn't believe I gave it up to join the Army, but I wanted to travel and see the world," he said.

The Army sent him to Mainz, Germany, where he spent 18 months with the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division.

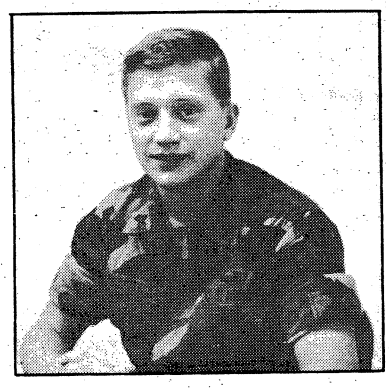
He loved the assignment, and fulfilled his desire to travel.

"Most places were close enough to visit on a long weekend, so I traveled to England, Wales, the Netherlands, Switzerland, and Austria," he said.

Waycaster also found leave time to spend on more extended visits in Italy and Greece and said he'd love to go back overseas.

Preparing for the soldier of the year competition wasn't that difficult for him, he said because he recently completed the Primary Leadership Development Course, where he was distinguished honor graduate.

It also helped that he'd recently gone before a promotion board, Waycaster said. He said he likes being in a light infantry unit such as the 10th Mountain Division, which was a big change for him after serving in a mechanized unit in Germany.



Waycaster

Waycaster's plans to leave the Army and return to college when his current enlistment is complete in January 1987. Now that he's been away from school for a while, he said his outlook is different.

"I guess you could say the Army has been a three-year attitude adjustment," he said.

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Leaving kids in cars can spell disaster as heat wave grips Southern region

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last week Fort Benning Military Police reported two incidents of finding small children left unattended in parked cars on post.

MSgt. David Cameron, operations sergeant at the Military Police Activity, said in one case a 12-month-old baby required medical attention.

"The soldier-father had left the child inside the automobile with the windows rolled up 'for just a minute'," Cameron said. The baby was treated at the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room for heat injury and later released.

The soldier was turned over to his commander for disciplinary action, according to Cameron.

In the second incident, two children, ages 3 and 4, were left unattended in the mall parking lot and were seen by a military policeman on patrol.

Fortunately, the MP found and stayed with the children until their parents arrived.

Police charged the parents under a Georgia law that makes it illegal to leave children under age 12 unattended for more than five minutes, Cameron said.

He said violators can also be charged under U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5, for leaving children under 8 years old unattended in a motor vehicle.

Cameron said police on traffic patrol are regularly reminded to watch for unattended children in post parking lots and MPA puts even more emphasis on this during the hot summer months.

Maj. Charles Bolger, an environmental science officer with the Preventive Medicine Office, said it doesn't take very long for children to suffer heat injuries.

"Temperatures inside a car rise very rapidly when it is hot outside," he said. "Parents should also watch the vinyl on seats."

There's an easy way to prevent children from suffering a heat injury inside a hot automoble, Bolger said.

"Don't leave them in the car. Take them with you when you go inside no matter how short a trip you're making. You just don't know how hot the inside of a car can get," he said.

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Help available for families with problems

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Couples that have marital problems should seek help before their situation deteriorates.

"The biggest reason soldiers don't come in for counseling is they fear it will hurt their career," said Lt. Col. Paul Tessier, chief, Social Work Services, Medical Department Activity.

"There is a perception that if they seek help, they'll be identified as bad soldiers and their commanders will know," he added.

Tessier said letting the situation continue can lead to bigger troubles for the family.

"I tell them, if you don't get help, an incident will eventually happen that will bring it out, for instance, when an argument gets out of hand and the military police get involved," Tessier said.

He said the military way of life lends itself to causing stress on families and marital relationships. "The frequent moves, absences due to field exercises, temporary duty trips and short tours, as well as job pressures, all contribute to put stress on a soldier."

Also, many spouses do not have the support system found in their hometown community. "They have left their parents, grandparents and other family, who provide support in times of crisis for the family. It's the same way with civilians who work for large corporations and get transferred to new jobs. They leave their support systems behind and it's stressful for spouses and children."

An added burden to Army families is the financial strain of moving to a new post. "Many people dip into savings to cover costs of a move that are not reimbursed, and especially for lower enlisted soldiers, it puts a severe strain on family finances," Tessier said.

Adding to the problem may be poor communications between the husband and wife, he said. "Some people have difficulty talking about their problems without getting into an argument," Tessier said.

Other couples may have language problems when one spouse does not speak English or speaks it poorly.

All these things add up to put stress on a marriage, but it is important for people to know that help is available.

Tessier said his office gets referrals from Martin Army Community Hospital, the military police and also commanders and senior non-commissioned officers.

"Commanders are becoming increasingly aware and knowledgable about their soldiers, which is good," he said. "They may talk to a soldier whose work is deteriorating and find that he is having personal problems.

"Commanders who recognize the symptoms and refer troubled soldiers for counseling are really doing them a favor," Tessier said.

Couples who want help with marital problems can also go to unit chaplains, the Family Life Centers, Drug and Alcohol Office or the Family Advocacy program, Tessier said.

"Any of these agencies can work with people to see they get the kind of help their problems need. If they cannot provide it, they can send you in the right direction to get it," he said.

His office can also refer a couple to counseling facilities downtown, which are covered by Civilian Health and Medical Plan for the Uniformed Services. "Some people are more comfortable getting counseling away from the military, so we do refer people downtown," Tessier said.

Coming in for counseling doesn't guarantee a sure cure, however.

"We are not miracle workers," he said. "We can help couples, but they have to want help and be willing to work on their problems."

Social Work Services is located in Building 2625 in Splinter Village off Dixie Road. For more information, call 545-1661.

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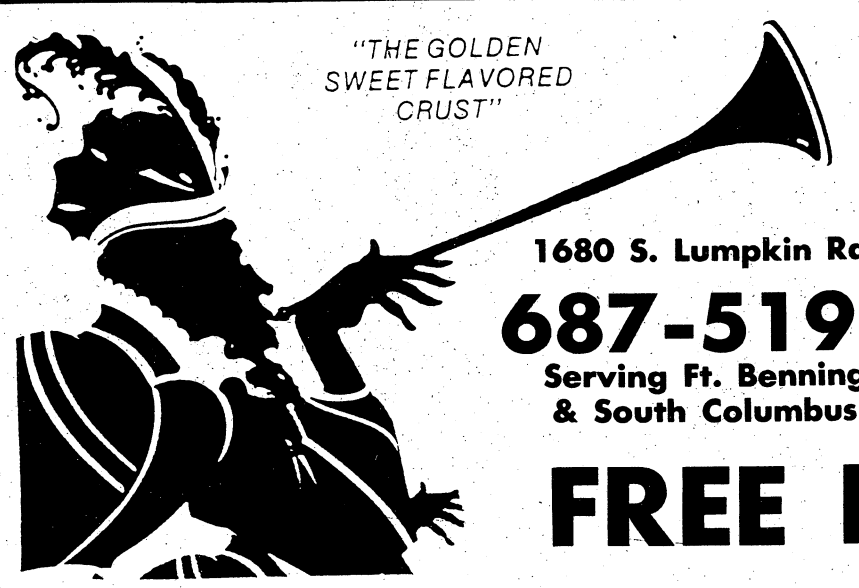

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Local Jaycees to host 14th annual raft race

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The race is on!

The Columbus Jaycees' 14th Annual Chattahoochee River Raft Race, that is.

This year's event is set for August 2 beginning at 8 a.m. The race will begin at the Columbus City Docks behind the Trade Center and end at Engineer Landing on Fort Benning.

According to chairman Dana Suddeth, the race is expected to be an even bigger event this year than in previous years.

"We had hundreds of rafts last year and expect more this year," Suddeth said.

The prizes for the Raft Race are: first and second place trophies to the captains of the winning raft in each of the eight classes; the River Heritage Award will be given to the raft that collects the most litter and first and second place awards will be given to the commercial raft that best represents a company or organization.

Registration forms for early registration are available at the Jaycees office, 22 6th Street, Columbus. For more information please call 323-7224.

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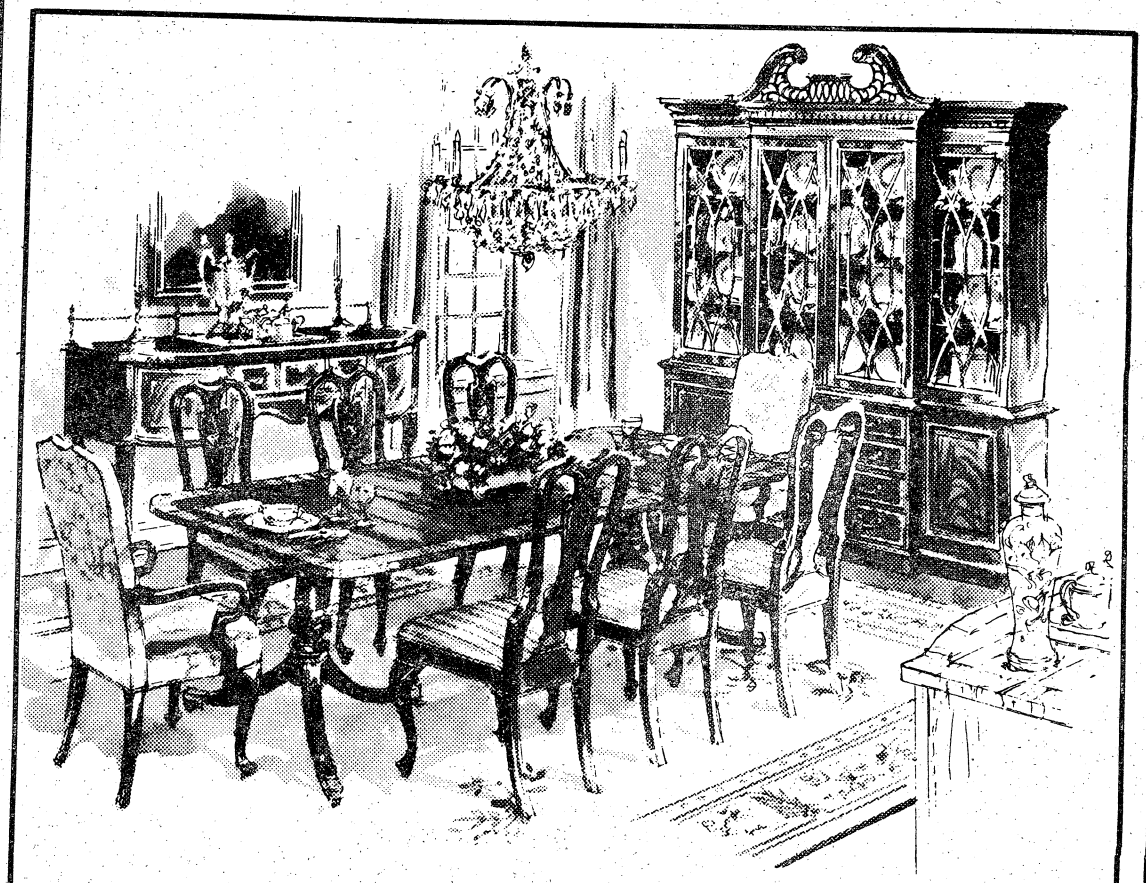

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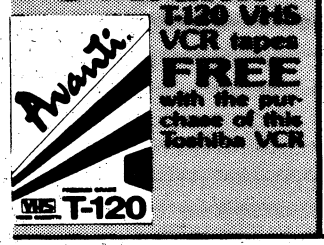

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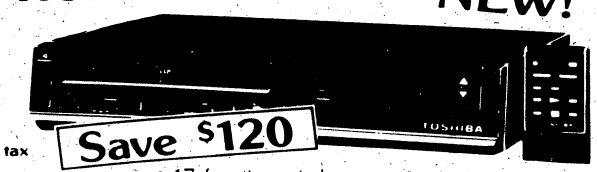

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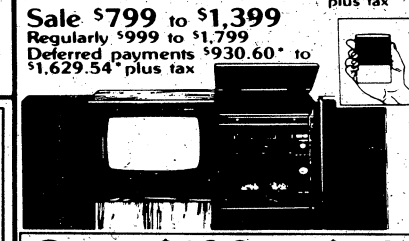

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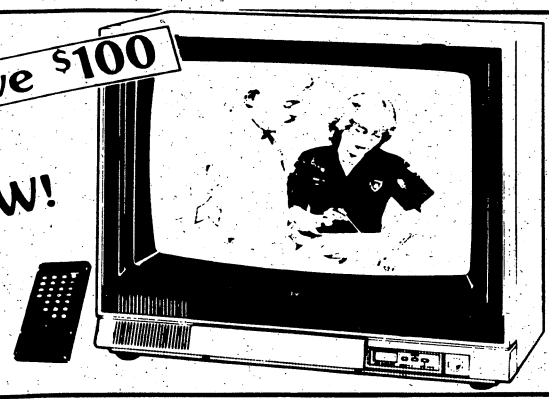

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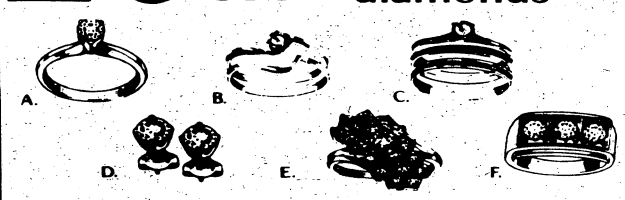

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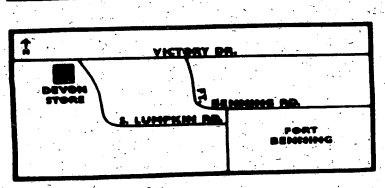

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Crime Watch

Provost Marshal's Office

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from July 1 to 13:

McGraw Manor had two domestic disturbances, two domestic assaults, two larcenies of private property, one housebreaking/burglary, one report of obscene phone call, one dog bite, one report of fire, one attempted housebreaking and one attempted rape.

Custer Terrace had two domestic assaults, one damage to private property, one domestic aggravated assault and one report of fire.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one domestic, one larceny of private property, two damages to private property, one report of prowler, one failure to maintain control of pet and one assault on a child under 16.

South Main Post had one damage to government property.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic assault, one larceny of private property, one damage to private property, one housebreaking and one dog bite.

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Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal's Office

Within the first 10 days of July there were more than 30 traffic accidents reported to the Fort Benning Military Police. As a result of these accidents, 12 people were injured, three were hospitalized and four have died.

Let's take a look at one of the more recent traffic accidents and examine some of the contributing factors.

It was approximately 8:25 p.m. It had started to rain and night was falling. Vehicle No. 1 was traveling east on Custer Road at a high rate of speed, then passed another vehicle in a no passing zone; the driver lost control of vehicle No. 1, swaying from side to side and struck the front of vehicle No. 2, which was traveling west on Custer Road. The result, the two occupants of vehicle No. 1 were killed and the operator of vehicle No. 2 was taken to Martin Army Community Hospital and admitted.

Now let's see what caused this accident.

Weather conditions play an important part in this and similar accidents. Rain and other types of bad weather cause the surface of the road to become slippery.

Another important consideration is the speed of the vehicle. The faster the speed of a vehicle, the less amount of traction between the tires and the road. Faster speeds also cut down on the amount of time the driver has to read the changing situations.

Failure to obey posted regulations also play a part in accidents. Areas are designated and posted after much consideration.

In this case the vehicle was passing in a no passing zone and therefore did not have time to safely get back into his own lane and maintain control of the vehicle.

As we can see several factors contributed to this accident.

But, are these factors common in most accidents? To this we can answer NO!

A large number of accidents are caused by a simple lapse of attention, failure to note how close another vehicle is parked, or failure to notice a slow down or stoppage of traffic ahead. "I didn't see the stop sign", or "I didn't see the car pulling out from the curb" are a couple of the more common excuses heard during a traffic accident.

What can we do to cut down on the number of accidents occurring every day?

The first and one of the most important things we can do is pay attention while we are driving. Our attention should be focused on the ever-changing traffic. Drivers must be aware of what's happening in front, on the sides and behind their vehicle at all times. This calls for attention on the road, not what happened at work, or what's for dinner tonight.

We also must obey the posted traffic signs. These signs are posted for our safety, but they won't work if we don't obey them. Such signs include stop signs, yield signs and one-way signs.

Also, know your vehicle. Each vehicle has its own particular handling characteristic. Knowing these characteristics can tell you how the vehicle will respond in certain situations.

Defensive driving can help cut down on the accident rate. When you slow down and allow that other driver who should have yielded the right of way to you, you have prevented another accident. Being on the lookout for the other driver could possibly save your life, or the life of someone you care for. And please don't drink and drive. Alcohol and driving do not mix.

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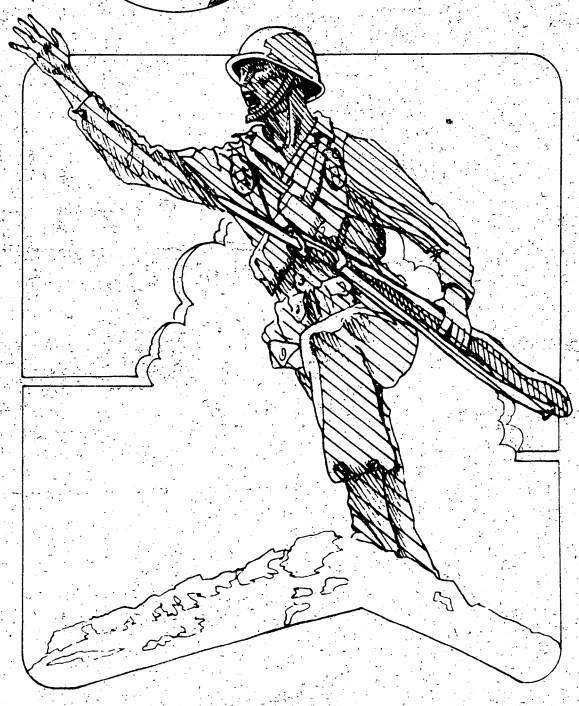

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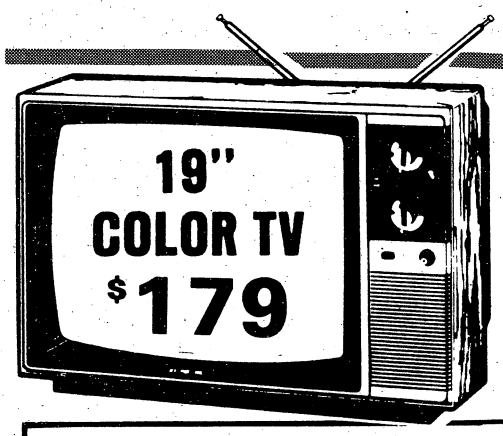

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*120 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20kHz with no more than 0.05% THD

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Sony 19" Color TV/Monitor
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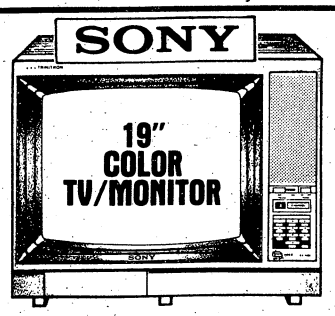



Sony AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder with Detachable Speakers
- automatic music sensor
- detachable speakers

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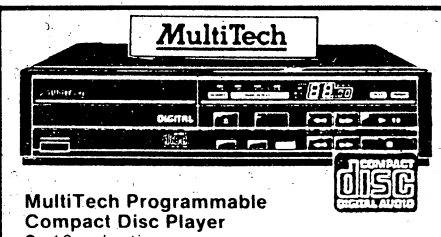

MultiTech Programmable Compact Disc Player
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- Video Search System

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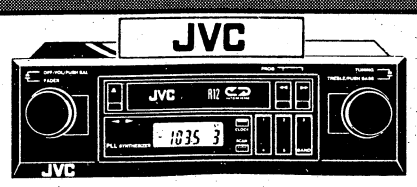

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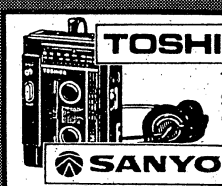

Toshiba Personal AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player
- metal tape capability

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Sanyo Portable Compact Disc Player
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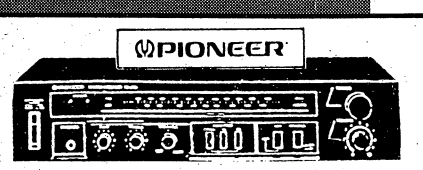

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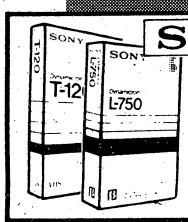

Sony VHS or Beta-Format Video Cassette Tape

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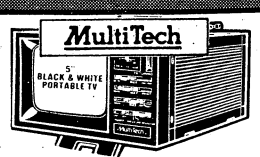

MultiTech 5" Black & White Portable TV
- 3-way power supply

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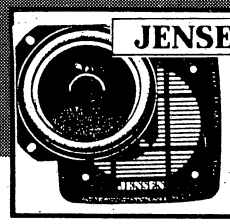

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JVC AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player/Recorder
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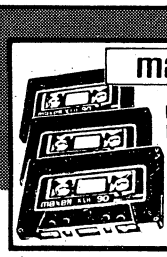

Maxell Premium High Bias 90-Minute Audio Cassette Tape 3-Pack

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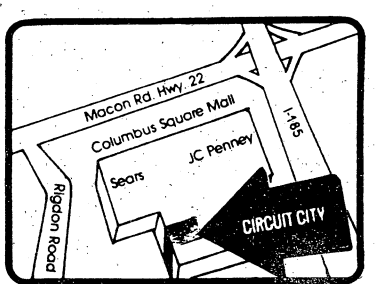

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VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Does the recently passed law that establishes new eligibility assessment procedures for veterans apply to those veterans already in VA Medical Centers or receiving outpatient care?

A — If a veteran was receiving inpatient care (including nursing home care) prior to July 1, 1986, he or she will not be subject to the regulations until the treatment episode is completed. The regulations also will not apply during July and August to veterans receiving outpatient care.

Q — Will veterans who apply for care in VA facilities by required to fill out the eligibility assessment form?

A — All veterans will be screened to rule out emergencies before eligibility assessment processing will be conducted.

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SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1637
SFC Lyle O. Henninger
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

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SFC Ronald R. Burger
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36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Willie M. Blanks
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint., 545-3811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5015

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-7401
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reel NCO, 1st ITO, 545-1511

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
SSG Roosevelt Washington
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 29th Inf 544-7447

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Leslie Bland
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2ND BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
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CPL Reba Guerts
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What Specialist Hales has been aiming for during his off-duty time.

Specialist Four Jason Hales has been aiming for the best. As a soldier, and as a student. He's an Infantryman at Fort Myer, Virginia, as well as a B.S. candidate in Mechanical Engineering at Park College. And he's just one of the over 100,000 soldiers who are building brighter, smarter futures through the Army's Reaching for Excellence education program.

It's a terrific opportunity that's available to each and every soldier, at virtually every Army post around the world. Reaching for Excellence covers everything from basic educational skills and technical skill development to undergraduate and graduate studies at the college level. And it's a chance to have at least 75% of your college tuition paid for by the Army.

Continuing your education is a commitment that's fully supported by the Army leadership. You can start taking advantage of this commitment at your post's Education Center. There, you'll find a professional education counselor who can help you set short- and long-range goals which fit both your educational and career plans.

Drop by your Education Center and find out, as Specialist Hales did, how you can turn some off-duty time into a lifetime of rewards. If you want to get ahead, now's the time to get started.

ARMY EDUCATION.
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History buffs invited to join new Infantry Center group

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The recently formed United States Army *Infantry Center* History Team will be meeting bimonthly and is looking for interested individuals to share history knowledge with the group.

The goal of the group is to meet and discuss various topics.

Specifically, they hope to meet "to identify areas in which military history can contribute, improve support provided to current historical initiatives and instruction and to coordinate use of available resources to use military history as an integral part of USAIS instructional, doctrinal and proponency activities."

The team, which met for the first time last week, already has members with an impressive background in history. Members include, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., the Infantry Museum director, primary history instructor from the combined arms and tactics department and the USAIS librarian.

"What we've found is that by bringing together people who work with history, you get a lot of ideas on ways to improve instruction at the school," said Capt. Marty J. Eaton, chief of the Military History Branch, CATD.

"One reason history is so important for the soldier is that one way to learn is through experience and the other way is to learn about it through someone else's experience," Eaton said.

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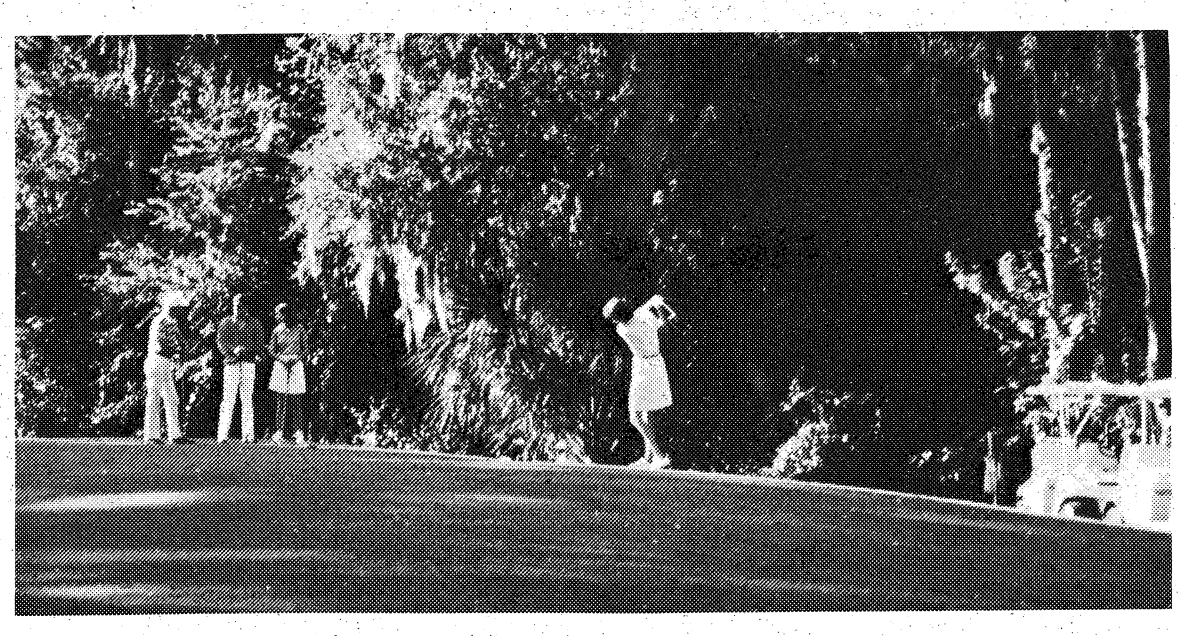

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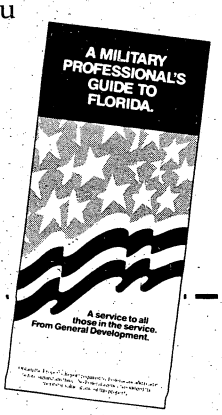



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Community

SATURDAY

19

Special flea market: A special mid-month Thrift Shop Flea Market is set for today. Single spaces are $4, double spaces are $7. The flea market is located outside the Thrift Shop at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. For more information, call 687-4830.

Computer show: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a free computer show today from 1:30 to 6 p.m. The CoCo Cartel, a local computer club, will present the show, which will feature a variety of computers running an assortment of applications and games. For more information, call 544-3079.

TUESDAY

22

CPR classes: The American Red Cross will offer cardiopulmonary rescusitation classes today from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 545-5194.

WEDNESDAY

23

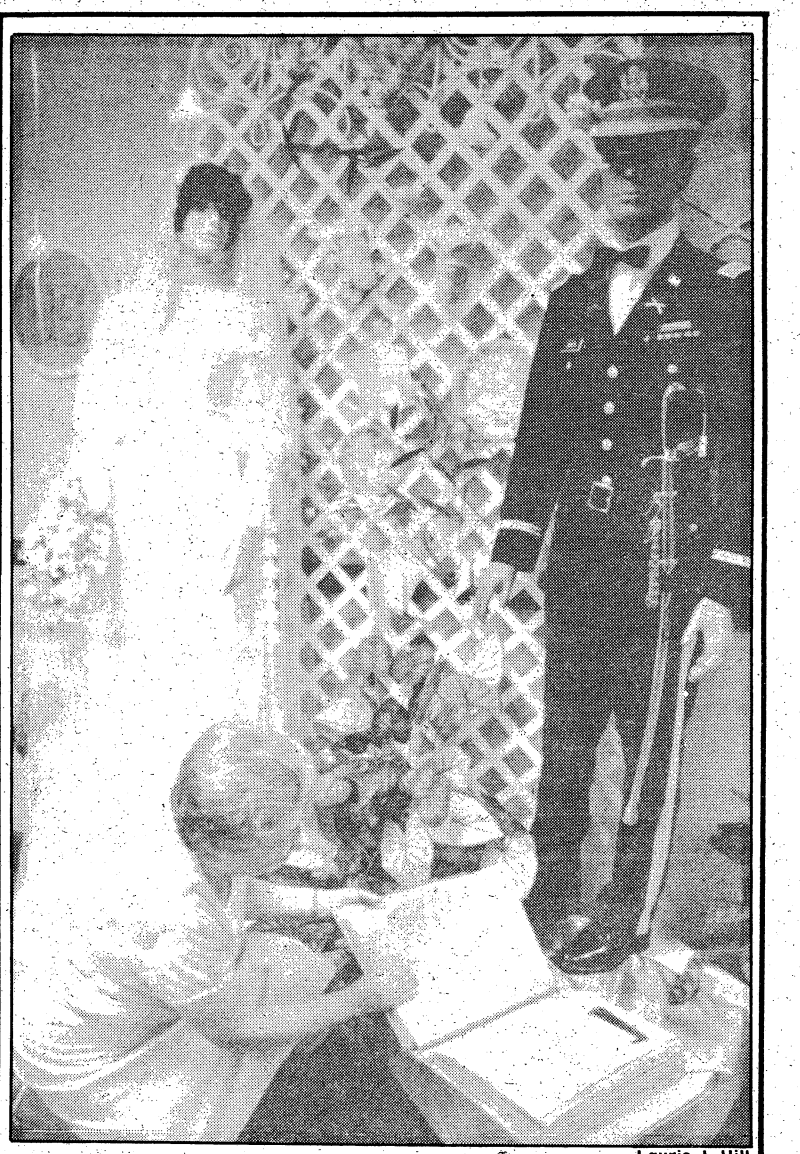
Beading class: The Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring a free class today from 1 to 5 p.m. on making crafts with beads. Participants will learn how to make head bands, wrist bands and necklaces. All supplies are available at the center. For more information, call 545-3677 or come by Building 2783.

Diabetes group: The Adult Diabetes Support group meets from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wynnton Road Burger King, Parliament Hill Room.

The evening group meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Columbus Government Center's Tower Building, ground floor, in the Extension Service conference room.

Lanaya Cunningham, a dietician, will speak on "Your Diabetic Diet."

Diabetics, their friends and relatives are invited to attend. For reservations and more information, call 571-4793.



Laurie J. Hill

Wedding display

Eleanor Wyndham, manager, puts the finishing touches on a display at the Clothing Sales Store. The store, located in Building 285 on Morrison Avenue, has everything the military groom needs for his wedding.

Upcoming

Teen computer camp: Teens 14 to 17 years old can register through July 25 for a computer camp planned for this summer at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079. Hands-on instruction on IBM compatible computers will be taught by an instructor from Auburn University.

The cost for the two-week camp is $95. Swimming and other recreational activities are included. The camp will operate from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from July 28 to August 8.

For more information, call 544-3079 or 544-1721 after noon Wednesday through Saturday.

Craft freebie: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a day of free pouring July 25. For more information, call 545-3677 or drop by Building 2783.

Model workshop: A model workshop is set for July 26 at the Arts and Crafts Center from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Now is the time to improve on your portraits and family shots. Models are furnished and participants must bring their own cameras. Cost is $10. For more information, call Mr. Lawrence at 545-3677.

Spot bid sale: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a spot bid sale July 31 in Building 326, beginning at 9 a.m. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m. The public is invited.

First aid: The American Red Cross will teach a class on first aid July 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. IHSE classes will be taught Aug. 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. This course is required in order to become a Red Cross instructor. For more information, call 545-5194.

Flea market: A Thrift Shop flea market will be August 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Single spaces are $4, double spaces are $7. There is no fee for customers. For information, call 687-4830.

Announcements

Hours change: The Car Care Center is operating under a new time schedule. The hours are: Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sunday.

Aerobics action: The Family Fitness Center offers aerobics classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m., and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Fitness Center is located behind the Officers' Club. For more information, call 689-2471 after 5 p.m.

New library hours: The Donovan Technical Library's hours have changed. It is now open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Office moves: The Army Family Advocacy Program office has moved to Building 2640 in Splinter Village, but telephone lines are not yet connected. The temporary number during duty hours is 545-1233 or 544-4969.

Coaches wanted: Youth Activities needs volunteers to work as coaches with the fall soccer, football and cheerleading programs. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913, or come by Building 1054 on McIver Street.

Scholarships available: Applications are now being accepted for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, up to 10 officers may be selected to attend law school at government expense while on active duty.

The program is open to commissioned officers with at least two but not more than six years of active duty at the time the legal training begins. Check AR 351-22, dated Oct. 15, 1985, for other eligibility requirements and application procedures.

Interested officers should apply immediately to take the Law School Admission Test this fall.

Scholarship applications must be received by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate General by Nov. 1, and must go through channels.

For more information, call Maj. Rogers, at 545-2814 or 545-7530.

Santa's Castle: Santa's Castle, a continuous toy collection and repair center, is located in Building 2639 on Collins Loop behind the Army Community Service Office.

It is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and accepts used, repairable toys. Donations are tax deductible and receipts are provided.

Persons interested in repairing toys or making doll clothes are needed to work as volunteers. To volunteer, call Karen Chinen at 687-1674, or Diane Gravatt at 687-8722. Toys can also be dropped off at the Volunteer Resource Center.

Preschool teachers needed: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center will be accepting applications for preschool teachers now through July 17. Applicants must have a B.S. degree with college transcripts available. Mail resumes to Fort Benning ECDC, P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. For more information, call the center director at 687-2404.

Rent-a-kid registration: Youth Activities is accepting registrations for the youth Rent-a-kid program. Interested individuals must be 13- to 19-years old and a family member of active-duty or retired military personnel.

Youths may register for odd jobs such as cutting grass, raking yards, cleaning quarters and babysitting. Those interested in babysitting must have completed an accredited babysitting instruction program.

Registrations are taken daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070, Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Youth Activities registration: Registration for Youth Activities' day camp and swimming lessons will continue through July 25. Sign-ups are on a first come, first serve basis and are being conducted at Youth Activities, Building 1054 on McIver Street from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children of active-duty and retired military personnel ages 6 to 12 may attend day camp and ages 3 to 19 may attend swimming lessons.

Day camp fees are $28 a child for each two-week session and swimming lessons are $20 a child for each session.

1st ITB OSUT soldiers visit Six Flags Over Georgia

Story and photos by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Free at last!"

They stormed off the buses at 9:30 a.m. and surged through the entrance gate with a flood of anticipation.

Soldiers attired in a variety of physical training uniforms scattered everywhere. Some were in blue, others in black and still others in grey, distinguishing different companies of the 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

The troops from 6th Bn., 1st ITB took a day off from training on Sand Hill to attack Six Flags Amusement Park, outside Atlanta.

Sunday was the second part of a "total family weekend" that began Saturday with a drill and ceremonies competition.

According to battalion commander, Lt. Col. Bruce A. Harris, the weekend was designed to give the families something to do away from Fort Benning.

Approximately 1,400 soldiers bought discount tickets so their one-day pass could be spent at the park. "About 750 rode on the buses. But we gave them the option so that they could ride with their families if they wanted," said 1st Lt. Gary J. Ramsdell, battalion operation officer.

Many of the soldiers had just graduated the first phase of One Station Unit Training and were preparing to go on to the second phase of training. "Companies B, C and D all are from a COHORT unit and all had graduated from the basic to Advanced Individual Training phase," Ramsdell said.

The soldiers braved rides ranging from the "Freefall" to the "Mindbender" and the "Waterlog," stopping only to eat or sightsee.

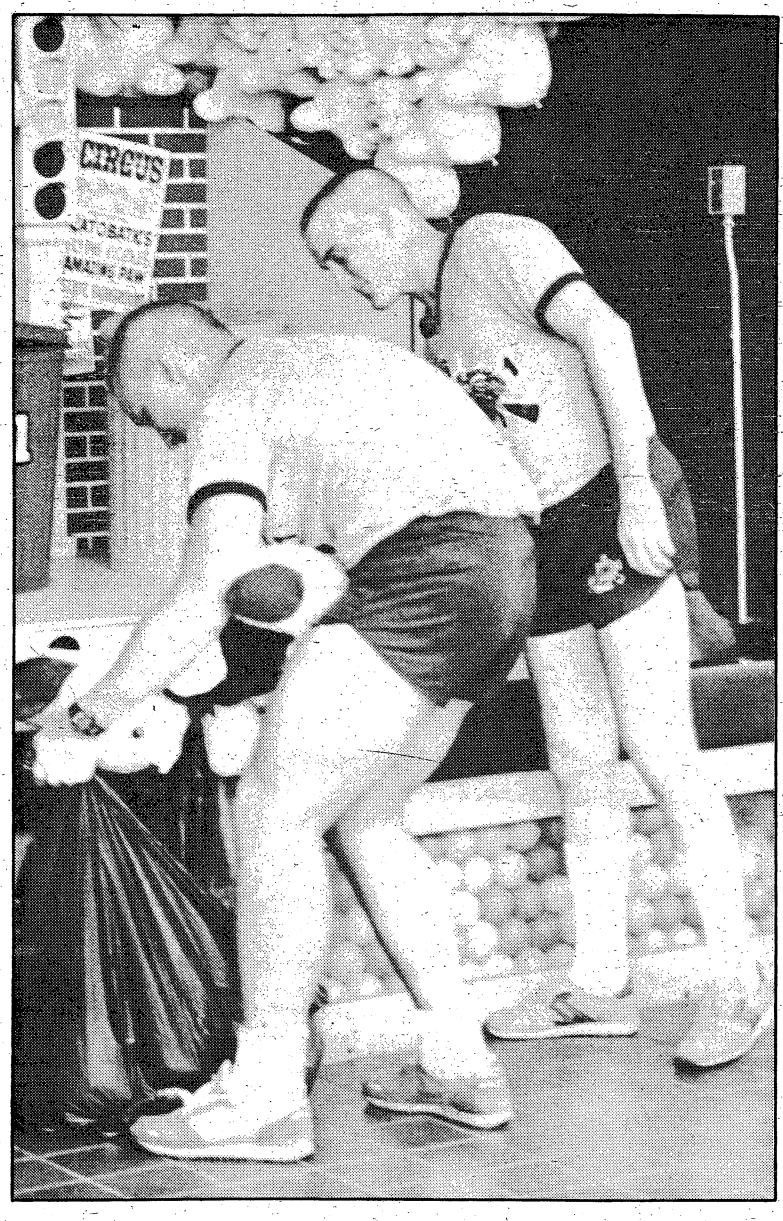
The battalion arranged an all-you-can-eat chicken dinner for the noontime meal.

Some adventurous troops challenged the many games. Many of the skillful soldiers and their families walked away with armloads of stuffed animals.

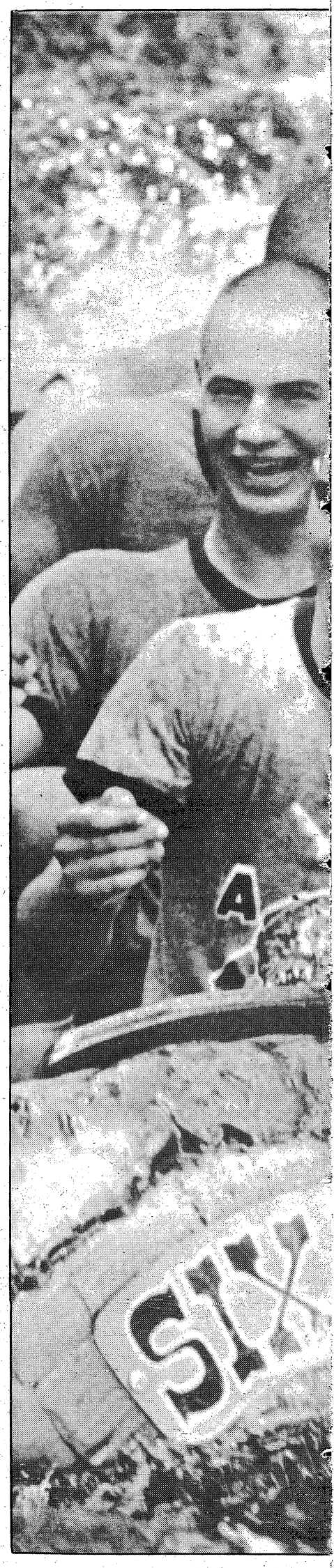
Pvt. 2 Anthony E. Hoke, Company A, needed a large plastic bag to carry his prizes. "I'm cleaning up. This is great," he said.

"We reaped tremendous benefits in bringing the soldiers," said Harris.

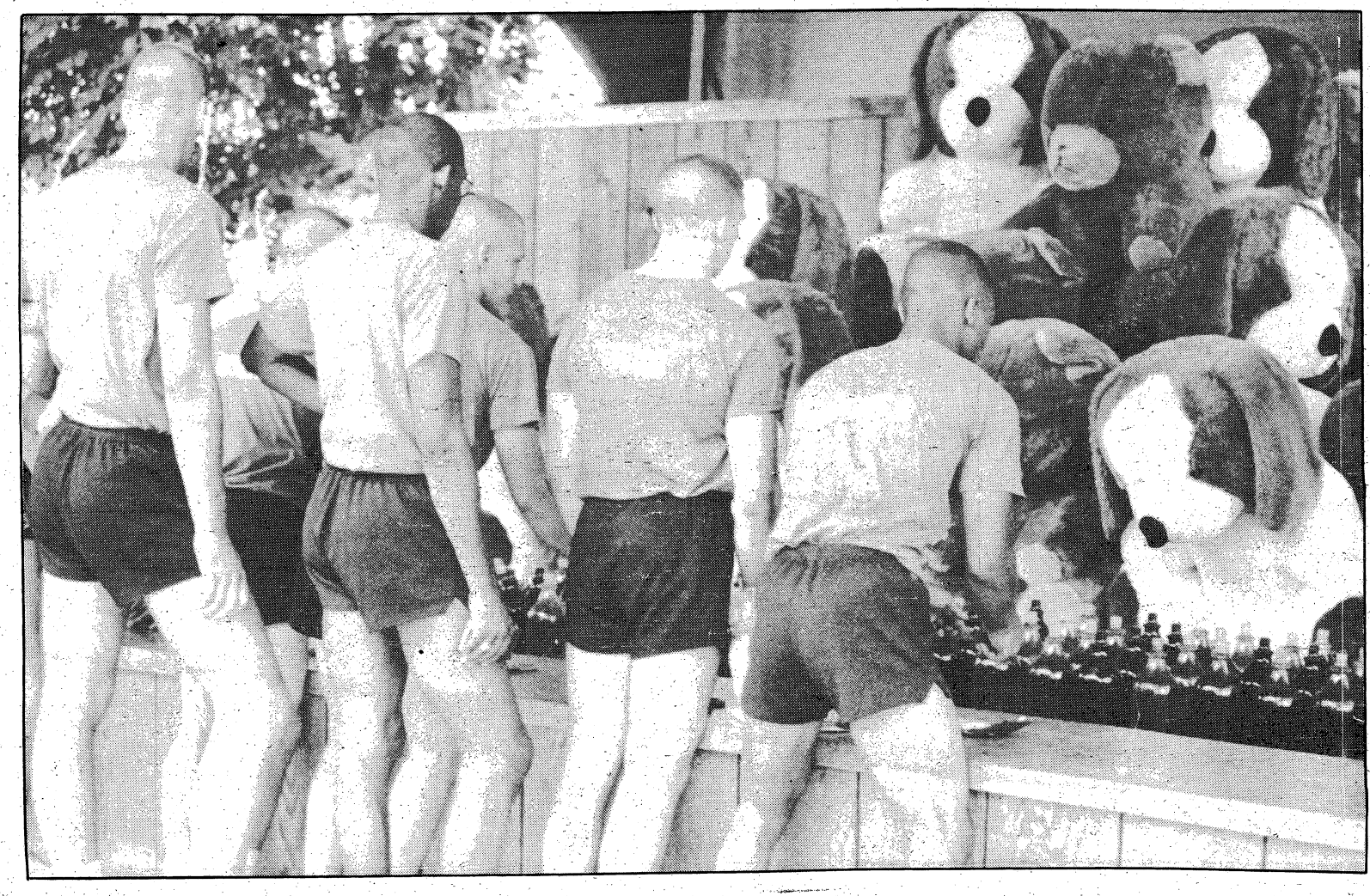
"It was a great sucess. All the soldiers made it to the buses on time and we had no problems at all," said Ramsdell.



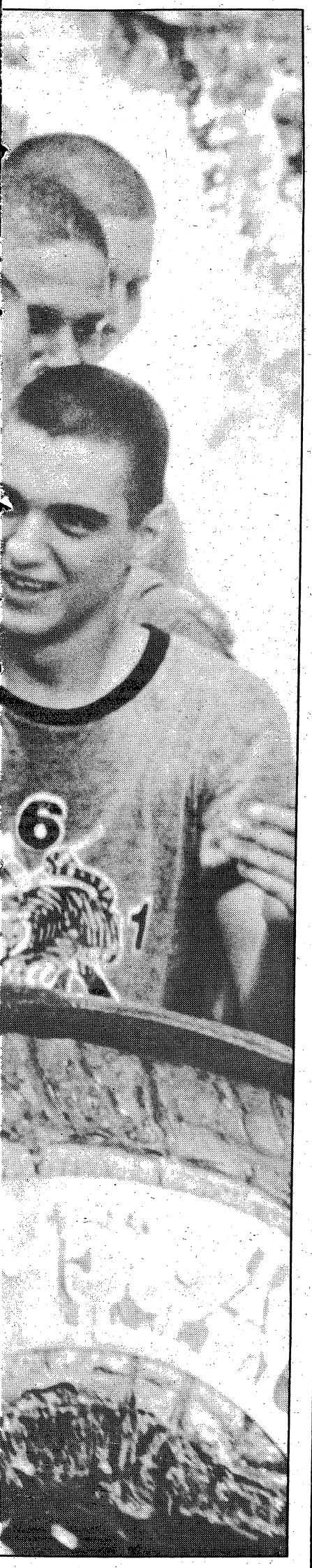
Pvt. 2 Anthony E. Hoke stuffs his prizes into a bag while Pvt. 2 Gary A. Walrath watches.



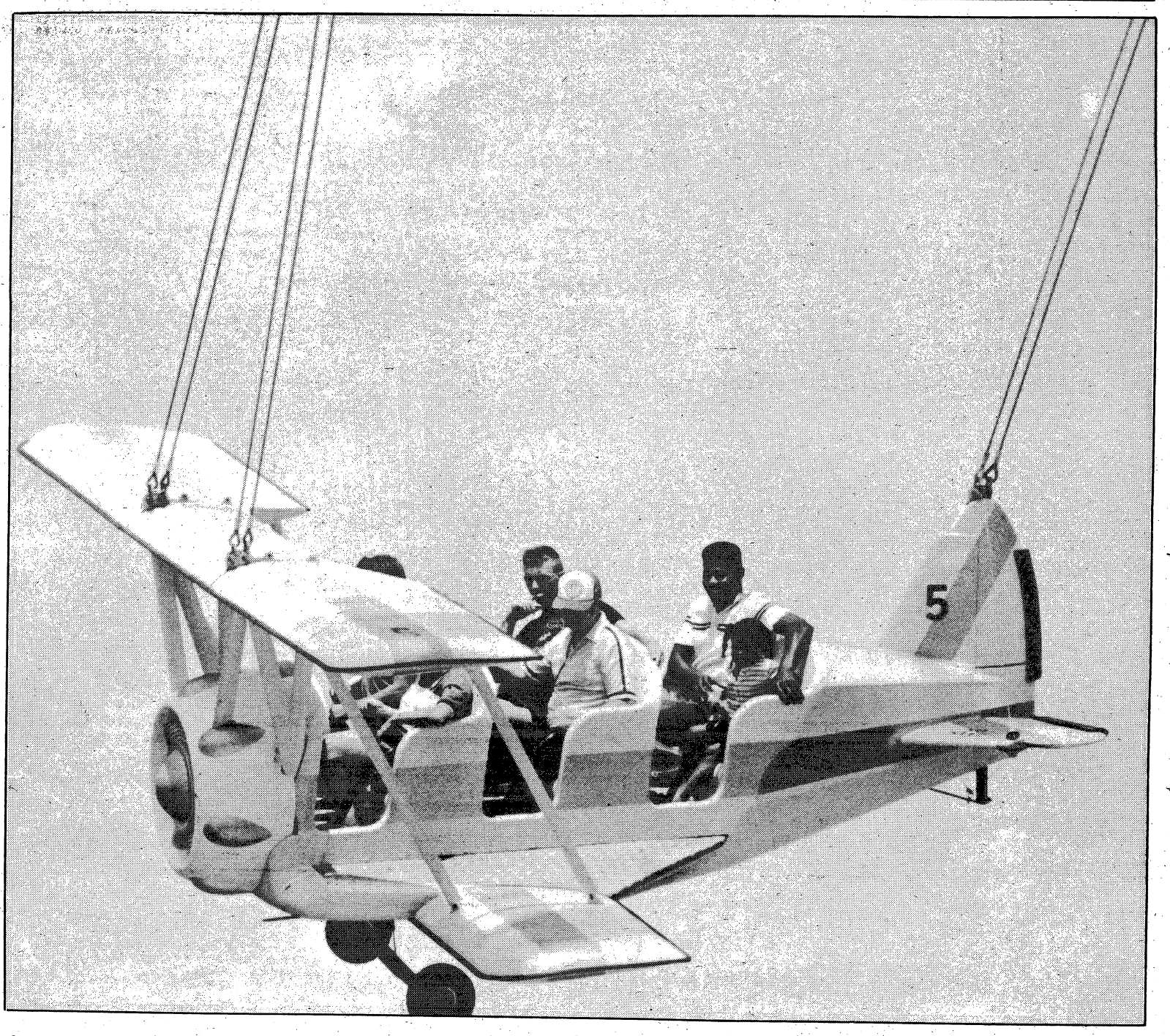
**Coming off an exciting and drenching w
A, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training
thrills.**



6th Battalion troopers line up to try their luck at winning a stuffed animal in the midway area.



ter ride, infantrymen from Company
igade seem to be satisfied with the



Army troops and and their family members seem to be suspended in midair as they enjoy an airplane ride at the amusement park during the family day Saturday.



Bracing themselves to hit the rocks, One Station Unit Training soldiers and fellow white water rafters cool off on a raging river ride.

Spiritual

Commandments teach vital leadership values

by David H. Hicks
U.S. Army Infantry School

"The words of Nehemiah son of Hagaliah: . . . While I was in the citadel of Susa, Hanani, one of my brothers, came from Judah with some other men, and I questioned them about the Jewish remnant that survived the exile, and are back in the province in great trouble and disgrace. The wall of Jerusalem is broken down, and its gates have been burned with fire."' Nehemiah 1:1-3, NIV.

Against this background Nehemiah responded to the needs of his countrymen by exercising sound leadership that was governed by the values he believed were important, as we shall see.

Those values arose out of the ethical framework established by God in the Ten Commandments that were received by Moses at Mt. Siani.

Notice the steps taken by this leader. First, he humbled himself before God, confessed the national sins of his forefathers and then renewed his own faith and dependence on God. Nehemiah realized that his success as a leader was dependent upon his obedience to God and that his leadership must be consistent with the ethical standards laid down by God.

Next, he sought the King's approval to go to Jerusalem so that he could lead and assist his people. The events that followed reveal that Nehemiah received the King's approval and successfully led his countrymen.

What made Nehemiah a successful leader?

He was a man of prayer, patriotism, action, perserverance and courage, both moral and physical — his first impluse however, was prayer.

Leadership values and ethics are related as seen in the example of Hehemiah, and today that relationship remains crucial for those successful leaders who set a good example at every level. That's what will make this "year of values" more than a theme.



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Martin Army Community Hospital births

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Jennifer Christine Whitt — Born to PFC Kenneth E. Whitt and Linda Whitt April 19.

Anateya Celeste Lara — Born to SSgt. Romero R. Lara and Jacqueline S. Lara May 30.

Christen Fletcher Buck — Born to Capt. William H. Buck and Kathy W. Buck June 10.

Michelle Faye Stalbaum — Born to Capt. Richard L. Stalbaum and Deborah L. Stalbaum June 11.

Kristen Joy Parker — Born to Pvt. 1 David M. Parker Jr. and Linda Monk Parker June 11.

Melissa Anne Austin — Born to SP4 Anthony A. Austin and Phyllis Elaine Austin June 12.

Jasmine Christina Fribey — Born to Sgt. Jerome Fribley and Patricia Fribley June 13.

Ashley Mae Taylor — Born SP4 Jimmy A. Taylor and Teresa Cook Taylor June 13.

Alexis Antjonette Hicks — Born to Sgt. Alton Dexter Hicks Sr. and Teresa A. Hicks June 13.

Brittney Nicole Quarles — Born to SSgt. Waddell Quarles and Brenda Quarles June 14.

Mary Anne Hybart — Born to Capt. Timothy A. Hybart and Melanie Martin Hybart June 14.

Cynthia Dawn Harrell — Born to PFC Christopher S. Harrell and Melinda Lynn Harrell June 14.

Emerald Sierra Bruster — Born to SP4 Michael W. Bruster and Crystal Jons Bruster June 15.

Kendra Lynn Marston — Born to SP4 Benjamin E. Marston and Denise Killan Marston June 15.

Monica Del Pilar Castro-Nieves — Born to SP4s Luis O. Castro and Cruz Migdalia Nieves June 17.

Brittany Alicia Jones — Born to SSgt. Alfonzo Jones and Mila Cuby Jones June 17.

Nicole Kristina Bonacci — Born to SP4 William H. Bonacci and Susan Sally Bonacci June 17.

Natalie Brooke Bradley — Born to Capt. Vernon Bradley and Linda Hart Bradley June 22.

Allison Lauren O'Keeffe — Born to Capt. John R. O'Keeffe and Angelique Botto O'Keeffe June 22.

Sakina Mary Virginia Hightower — Born to SP4 Troy Hightower and Shawn Thornton Hightower June 24.

Jennifer Alexa Reyes — Born to SP4 Arnulfo Reyes Jr. and Nery Tejeda Reyes June 26.

Angela Nicole Huerta — Born to SFC Angel A. Huerta and Peggy Hill Huerta June 26.

Heather Marie Olliffe — Born to SP4 James David Olliffe and Pamela Fae Olliffe June 26.

Boys

Tyrone Leonard Johnson — Born to Sgt. Terrence L. Johnson and Angela Anderson Johnson June 10.

Martin Jenkins Amodei Jr. — Born to PFC Martin J. Amodei and Lesley Jones Amodei June 11.

Christopher Jerome Lucas — Born to Carl Jerome Lucas and Sgt. Alma Jean Lucas June 12.

Andrew James White — Born to Capt. Clayton E. White II and Angelika White June 12.

Matthew Allen Hewson — Born to SSgt. Clay Alden Hewson and Mary Lynn Hewson June 12.

Robert Bradley Braswell — Born to Annette M. Braswell June 13.

Joseph Alan Barnes — Born to SP4 Terry A. Barnes and Cynthia Burns Barnes June 13.

Michael Vachel Leslie — Born to SP4 Kent W. Leslie and Michaela Geiter June 13.

Travis Gordon Cobb — Born to Capt. Clark H. Cobb and Pilar Skalitzky Cobb June 15.

Gary Wayne Jones II — Born to Sgt. Gary W. Jones and Michele Pratt Jones June 15.

Dennis Rosado Jr. — Born to Sgt. Dennis Rosado and Sarita Allen Rosado June 15.

Darius Macarro Thompson — Born to SSgt. Wesley M. Thompson and Barbara Carter Thompson June 15.

Jasper Antwan Rush — Born to Sgt. James A. Rush and Melinda Trice Rush June 15.

Marcus Lavire Reed — Born to Nannette I. Reed June 17.

Brian James Campbell — Born to SSgt. James R. Campbell and Wanda McElyea Campbell June 18.

Christopher Kyle Stark — Born to SP4 Randall G. Stark and Laura Welch Stark June 19.

Michel Antione Patterson Jr. — Born to PFC Maurice Antione Patterson and Sabrina Ann Patterson June 21.

Thomas Ernest Maddox Jr. — Born to Pvt. 1 Thomas E. Maddox and Linda Nelson Maddox June 21.

Timothy Wayne Dickerson Jr. — Born to SP4 Timothy Wayne Dickerson and Josephine Dickerson June 22.

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Features



Bud Schuman revs up the engine in his Bushby Mustang II.

Retired Army aviator enjoys flying home-built experimental airplane

Story and photos by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Where do old Army aviators go? In Bud Schuman's case, they keep right on flying.

Schuman, a retired chief warrant officer who spent 30 years flying for the Army, is a civilian employee at Lawson Army Airfield. He spends his days working as an air traffic control specialist there, and until recently, his nights and weekends building himself an airplane.

His Bushby Mustang II was inspected and proclaimed airworthy by the Federal Aviation Administration May 29, marking the end of a six-year project for Schuman.

The Bushby he built is a single-engine, two-seater sport airplane. Its empty weight is 893 pounds, while its gross flight weight is 1,500. "Its useful load is 607 pounds, including 150 pounds of fuel," Schuman said.

It can carry three hours worth of fuel and can travel at 170 miles per hour.

"The purpose of home-built airplanes is for recreation and education," he said. "Building the plane was definitely an education and flying it is pure recreation."

When he started the project, "I didn't even know how to drill a hole," he said. "I thought I did, but I found out it's harder than it looks."

Schuman ordered the construction drawings for the plane, then obtained the materials a little at a time as he needed them from various suppliers. The motor in his plane is a used one he bought from the Fort Benning Flying Club and had rebuilt.

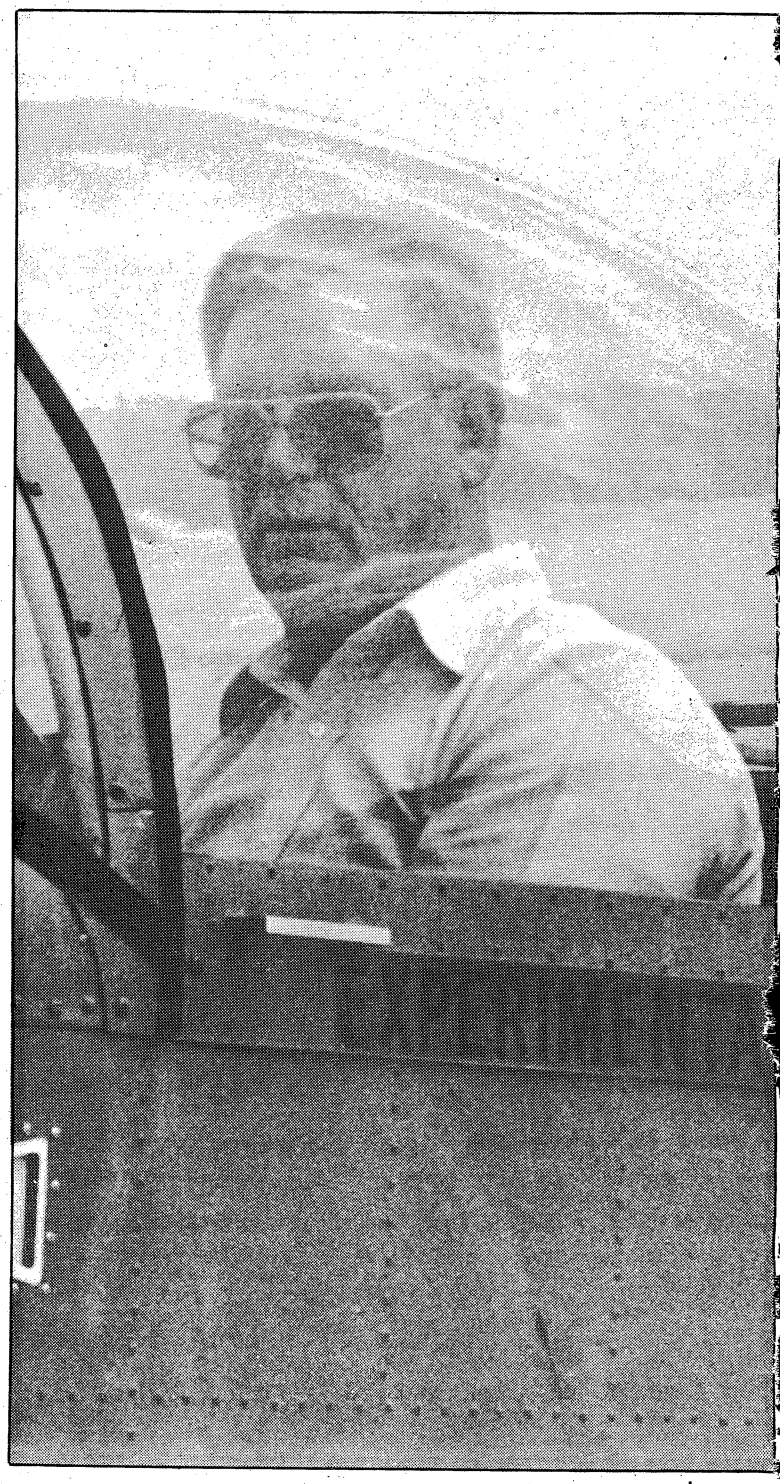
Schuman said he learned what he was doing as the work progressed and he got a lot of help from friends. The first thing he built was the main wing spar, which includes the cockpit area and landing gear. He said this was the most difficult part of the project. Then came the fuselage, wings, tail section and canopy.

All materials used have to be aircraft grade, as must be the quality of workmanship. Schuman said the plane is made out of a very strong aircraft grade of aluminum and the hardware also must be a especially strong to take the stress of flight.

He started building the plane in the summer of 1980 and estimates that he put about 1,200 hours work in on the craft.

Schuman belongs to the Fort Benning Flying Club and the Experimental Aircraft Association in Columbus, two groups of people interested in sport aviation in general, as well as a variety of modern and older aircrafts.

He said anyone interested in sport aviation should contact one of these groups, or him, for more information.



Bud Schuman tries out the cockpit of the aircraft that he spent six years building.

Saturday Night

July 19, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Alice ABC News	Baseball: Blue Jays at Angels OR White Sox at Yankees	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	Wrestling	Movie: "The Woman in Red" (PG-13)
7 00 30	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies		Boxing: Tim Witherspoon
8 00 30	Maggie	Diff'rent Strokes Benson	Facts of Life She's With Me	Movie: "Testament"	Wrestling	In Touch	Dempsey & Makepeace	Goodwill Games	vs. Frank Bruno
9 00 30	Movie: "High Anxiety"	Movie: "When She Says No"	Golden Girls Me & Mrs. C.	Dr. Who	Movie: "Reckless"	Ernest Angley	The Greatest American Hero		Movie: "Heaven Help Us" (R)
10 00 30			Crazy Dan			Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News		
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Firepower"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Christian Children's Fund	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &		Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Prizzi's Honor" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs				Movie: "Destroyers"	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	Goodwill Games (Repeat)	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Route 66				In Search Of		:45 Movie: "Neighbors" (R)

Sunday Night

July 20, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	National Geographic Special	Star Games	In Touch	Prairie States Games (Cont.)	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Taped)	Movie: "Mad Max Beyond the Thunderdome" (PG-13)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Disney Summer Classics: "Donald Quacks Up"	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Muppet Movie"		
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Jaws"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	National Audubon Society Specials		E.J. Daniels Father Manning		The Goodwill Games	HBO Showcase: "Half a Lifetime"
9 00 30	Movie: "I Cooks, the Other Doesn't"		Movie: "Flight 90: Disaster on the Potomac"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "Pale Rider" (R)
10 00 30				Solo The Wodehouse Playhouse	Dire Straits	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News		
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Living Water Faith Center Rev. Ike	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant		Sisters in the Name of Love
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Movie: "Pirahna II"	Sign Off	Fame	The Goodwill Games (Repeat)	Movie: "Trancers" (PG-13)
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20				Star Games		:20 Movie: "Forced Vengeance" (R)

MACH Brace Shop fills vital need

Story and photo
by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Are the arches on your feet falling so fast they need a parachute?

If they are, maybe you should visit the Brace Shop at Martin Army Community Hospital to find a way to stop the fall without having to go to Jump School.

Operating since 1958, the Brace Shop specializes in braces that strengthen or support human limbs.

Patients are recommended and given prescriptions for braces from local physicians, Family Practice, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and orthopedic surgeons.

The five personnel at the shop are orthotists. These professionals design braces by bending and molding selected materials to achieve the correct support and a custom fit for each patient.

In order to get a comfortable custom fit the orthotist needs to have a multitude of skills.

"We are sort of a jack-of-all-trades," said Sgt. Jeffery N. Wood.

Knowing how to run certain machinery is crucial to the trade. Among the machinery used in the shop are; welding torches, band saws, grinders, automatic shoe nailers and sewing machines for leather. In addition, the orthotist must be skilled in pouring and molding plaster, hand tooling leather and be patient enough to bend different metals with irons.

"The field is going more towards plastics and less toward aluminum, because it's lighter," said SSgt. Ralph A. Urgolites, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Brace Shop.

The shop's decor is evidence in the shift towards lighter, more comfortable braces.

A huge oven used to melt plastics sits in a far corner. A smaller "toaster" oven is also on hand to melt the plastics used in arch supports.

The orthotists at the Brace Shop are well trained in their field and spend a great deal of time in school.

"We have to have extensive knowledge of anatomy and physiology to nerves, muscles and bones. Wherever a nerve comes out of your spine we have to know what it makes move," Wood said.

Having this kind of knowledge takes time and hard work. "We get 46 semester credit hours for college credit. The school is 52 weeks long and is very hard," Wood added.

The shop is a very busy place. Last year 6,000 patients were served. Most of them had either foot or knee injuries.

Wood and Urgolite attribute the work load and the type of problems they see to the fact that Fort Benning trains a large number of infantry soldiers.

The shop has as many braces as the human body has bones.

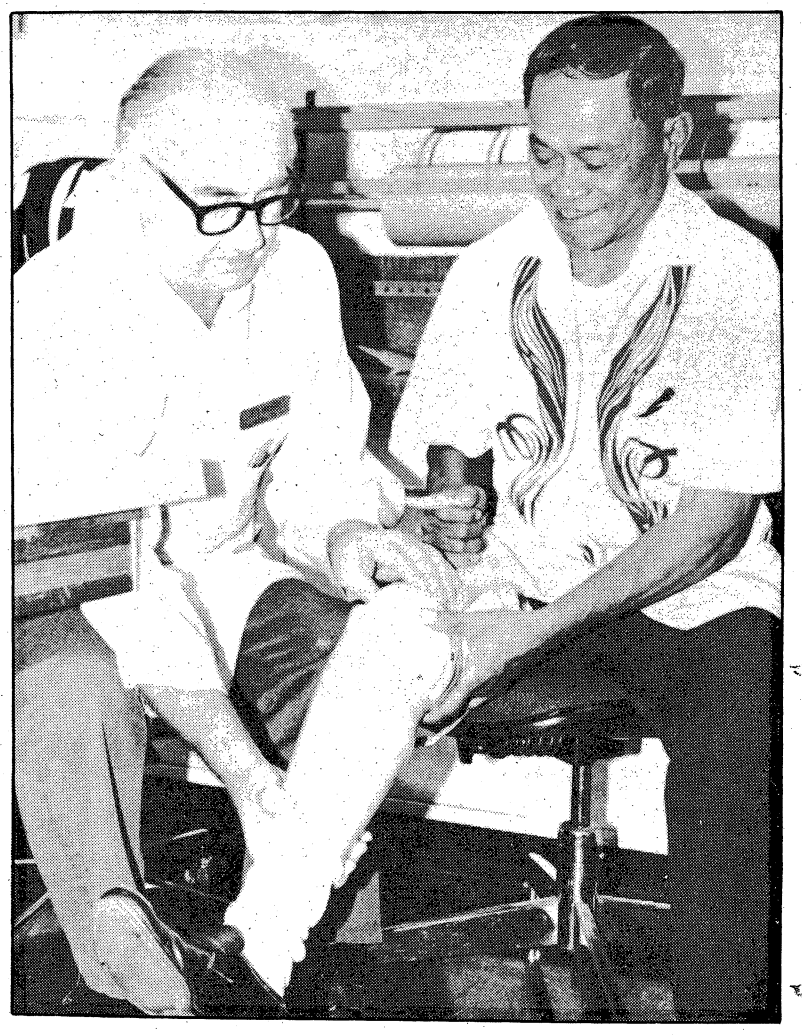
"We have eight different braces just for the ankle, six different kinds of arch supports and 10 different kinds of knee braces," Urgolites said.

"We also take care of a lot of people with polio and nerve damage including cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis and broken backs," Wood said.

"When a patient first comes in with his prescription and if it comes prefabricated we take it off the shelf and give it to them (the patient). But if we don't have it, we custom make it," Urgolites said.

"It may take up to a few days to make a brace depending on how busy the shop gets, but we're faster here than in most brace shops. On the average it can take from seven to 10 days to have a brace ready," Wood said.

So anyone in need of braces can feel confident that there are skilled qualified craftsman at the Brace Shop to lean on.



A worker in the MACH Brace Shop fits a customer's new artificial leg to make sure it is properly constructed.

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Amusements

Book explores war's evolution from caveman to nuclear age

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military history enthusiasts, amateur and expert alike, will enjoy a new book by author Gwynne Dyer titled "War."

Dyer, a veteran of the British, Canadian and U.S. navies, was a lecturer at Sandhurst, the British military academy.

"War," a book filled with graphic photos and illustrations, came about as a result of the seven-part public broadcasting series by the same name that Dyer also created and wrote.

The author examines war from the point of view of its evolution from small bands of hunter-warriors clashing to the nuclear weapons nightmare that we now stand, mired, in the middle of.

Through it all, Dyer makes a telling point about today's modern soldier: "Gen. Sir John Hackett, British soldier and author, once wrote that 'the essential soldier remains the same. Whether he was handling a slingshot weapon on Hadrian's Wall or whether he's in a main battle tank today, he is essentially the same.'"

For all our modern innovations, equipment and weapons, conventional war still comes down to men, face to face, fighting, and Dyer stresses this. But, he says, the consequences of war can and do change. Herein lies his telling point: "These consequences have the potential to destroy the entire human habitat: war and civilization, which were born as Siamese twins, may also end together."

Dyer writes that this is the result of industry, modern science and organizational skills being applied to an ancient institution that still obeys its ancient rules.

Along with Dyer's tracing of the evolution of war he gives the reader underlying satisfaction with the presentation of facts that, while sometimes obscure, had an overall effect on the development of war.

The Japanese, according to Dyer, were the first to really employ firearms effectively in combat, taking place in the 16th century. However, by 1675, no firearms could be found in Japan.

Why? The samurai, the Japanese warrior class, preferred single combat in which they could win personal glory. It took years to perfect the skills of a samurai but anyone, in a short period of time, could learn to fire a rifle or cannon. The Japanese, pioneers in the field of the employment of firearms, turned back to a medieval society.

Dyer writes of the English and French armies engaged at Agincourt in 1415, during the Hundred Year's War: "the pathetic spectacle of dismounted knights, wearing about 60 pounds of plate armor each, attempting to charge on foot like infantry. How easy they were to dispatch — with sticks or rocks or whatever came to hand — once you knocked them over."

Mounted knights became ineffective at this time because, while they could protect themselves, they could not put enough armor on their horses to protect them from the English long bows. The French were decimated, whether on horseback or foot. Chivalry had ended.

Dyer dismisses conventional war and limited war as blind alleys in trying to find a path out of the horror of nuclear confrontation that we now face.

He says our only hope is to abolish war: "Some generation of mankind was eventually bound to face the task of abolishing war, because civilization was bound to endow us with the power to destroy themselves. We happen to be that generation...there is nobody wiser who will take the responsibility and solve this problem for us. We have to do it ourselves."

Dyer is, of course, right. However, selling such lofty ideas to the Russians is easier written about than done.

The disappointing thing about this book is that it doesn't give an answer to the enigmatic question "How do we keep from obliterating the planet as a result of a nuclear war?"

Horrifyingly enough, to that question there seems no answer.

Movie Schedule

Main Post

"Code of Silence" (R) — July 18, 7 p.m.
"The River" (PG-13) — July 18, 9 p.m.
"Ghostbuster" (PG) — July 19, 2 p.m.
"Jake Speed" (PG) — July 19, 7 p.m.
"Prom Night" (R) — July 19, 9:10 p.m.
"3.15" (R) — July 19, 11:40 p.m.
"Goonies" (PG) — July 20, 2 p.m.
"Short Circuit" (PG) — July 20, 7 p.m.
"Angel" (R) — July 21, 7 p.m.
"Thunder Run" (PG-13) — July 22, 7 p.m.
"Jake Speed (PG) — July 23, 7 p.m.
"Short Circuit" (PG) — July 24, 7 p.m.
"Thunder Run" (PG-13) — July 25, 7 p.m.
"Nightmare Elm Street" (R) — July 25, 9 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Band of the Hand" (R) —July 18, 7 p.m.
"Short Circuit" (PG) — July 19, 2 p.m.
"Lucas" (R) - July 19, 7 p.m.
"Jake Speed" (PG) - July 20, 2 p.m.
"Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling" (R) July 20, 7 p.m.
"Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling" (R) — July 21, 7 p.m.
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (PG) — July 22, 7 p.m.
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (PG) — July 23, 7 p.m.
"Critters" (PG-13) — July 24, 7 p.m.
"Critters" (PG-13) — July 25, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Critters" (PG-13) — July 22, 8 p.m.
"Sweet Liberty" (PG) — July 24, 8 p.m.



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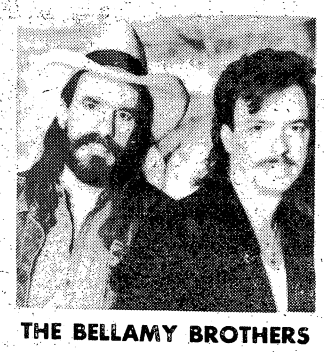
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Sports

Intruders grab first place in Women's Softball League

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Intruders downed the Kamikazes in a five-inning shutout to clench the first place spot in the Women's Division of the Fort Benning Softball League Tuesday night.

The Intruders, 1985 Champions, grabbed the title in their 11-0 victory at Gowdy Field.

The 100-degree temperatures really got the Intruders fired-up in the opening inning.

Taking an early lead, the Intruders topped the first inning with four runs. The bases were loaded when Sandy Moore hit a hard shot through the short stop position to bring in the rally-starting run. She was followed at bat by Jackie Hoskin, who dropped one just over the head of Kamikaze third baseman, Vicki McMullen, to keep the drive alive and bring in another run.

The Kamikazes could not generate an attack early in the game, with batters hitting infield pop-ups for the easy out.

The Intruders came back in the second inning with more of the first inning power.

Led off by JoAnn Taylor's single, the unstoppable intruders were at it again.

From the dugout came the chant, "Hit that ball down the middle. Make them work, make them work a little."

As if hypnotized by the chant, Annette King powered a grounder between short-stop and second base.

Dorcel Johnson drove a single down the third base line to load the bases. Martha Shumpert followed, slamming a single that brought two runs across home plate.

The combination of power and speed would continued through three more innings of play before the game would be called on the 10-run rule.

Under this rule, when a team leads by a 10-point margin, the game is called.

The Intruders finished the fourth inning leading by eight runs. The Kamikaze began to find first base but could not advance to second because of the tight defensive efforts of the Intruders infield.

Needing two runs in the fifth inning to end the game, the Intruders came out smoking, determined to cool their heels at home.

LuLu Doucet opened with a single and advanced to second on a single by JoAnn Taylor.

Doucet scored the game's ninth run on a single by Annette King.

The winning run was on first base when Tweet Taylor hit a single, advancing King to second.

With two outs, Marilyn Woods came to bat, thundering a hit over second base and bringing in the two winning runs.

The Intruders will play in the post playoffs that begin Monday, with the 1986 Post Champions being decided in Wednesday's game.

The playoff games will be played at Gowdy Field, first game beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Hash House run features thrills of chase, capture

Story and photo
by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's a race. It's an orienteering course. Or, could it be "follow the leader?" It isn't any of those. It's a hunt. And the game is just as hungry as the stalker; both feed on fun.

Hash House runs feature two hares and as many hounds as are active enough to give chase.

The run is a game in which some players, called hounds, chase others, called hares. The hares leave a trail of flour along their route to lead the trail.

The Chattahoochee Valley Hash House Harriers were on track Saturday, with 23 hounds beating the trails of Uchee Creek Recreation Area in search of the hares.

Trevor "Half-lip" McLendon and Andre "Afrikan" Ryan, known as the "untouchables," were the hares for the festive event.

The game opens at a point marked by a circled-X, which also indicates changes in directions along the course.

The hares, with a 15-minute head start, set the course, leaving puffs of flour as a guide for the thirsty hounds.

At various intersections, the hounds find another circled-X. Here, the hares have left two false trails and one true trail.

The cry of "on-checking" rings out through the woods to let the rear runners know that the trail is being checked for authenticity.

About 300 meters along the flour-puff trails, the hounds may encounter a sign of three hash marks to indicate a disappointing false trail.

At this point the "on-back" cry sings out to establish a false trail.

If no such hash marks are found, the trail is confirmed as the real one with a shout of "on-on." And the hounds are on the tracks of the brow-beaten hares.

Some hounds can follow the scent without the use of a floor trail.

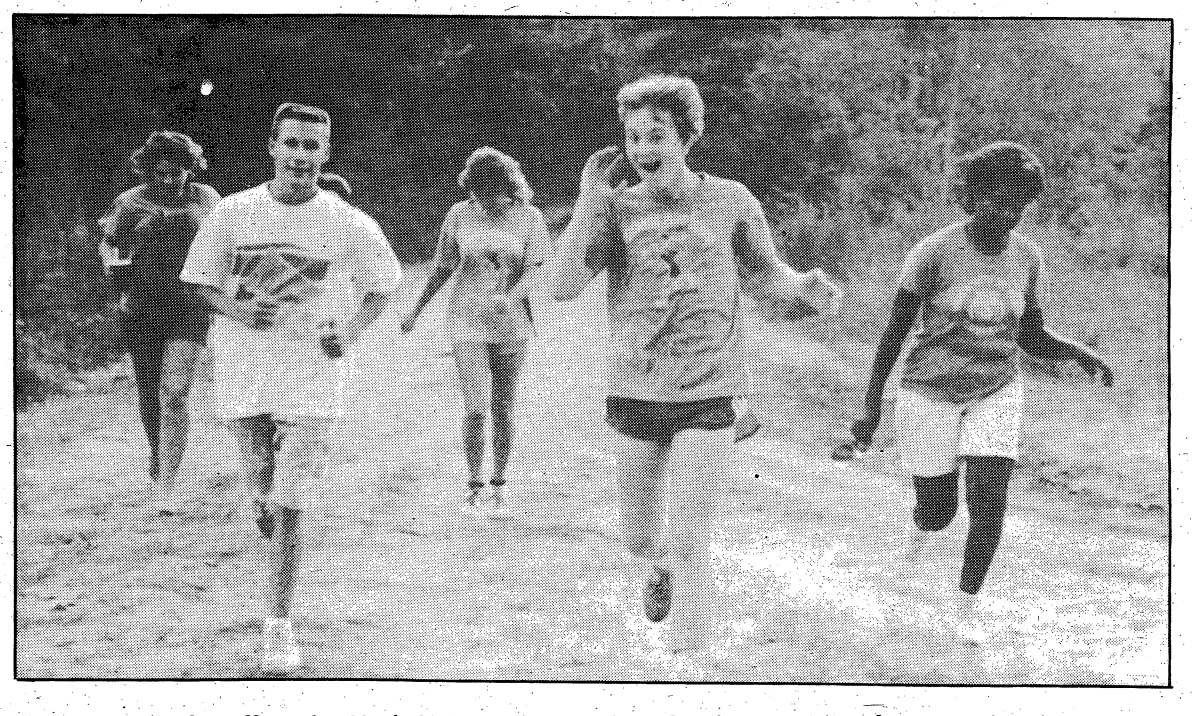
"Capt. Tim Reynolds is called "Old Faithful" because he never misses a race and is seldom led down a false trail. It seems he just instinctively picks the true trail each time," said David "Double Barrel" Christensen.

The hares get an additional 15-minute jump at the halfway point, where the hounds are more than willing to take a break, after the first three miles of the course.

The hunters take this time to re-live the grueling encounters of the course's first-half.

"I thought that I had caught up with the front runner," said the "chief reprobate in charge," Lt. Col. Richard Hemling.

"But as I began a sprint down the trail, I heard the "on-back" and was instantly drained," he said.



Participants take off in the Hash House run at Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

Sprints are not always possible over the 5.3-mile course.

"Though we ran straight trails in the beginning, we also went through the true woods, jumping over logs, ducking the branches, and moving the brush," said Capt. Steve Shoup, also known as "Warm Beer."

The hounds were really able to use their noses in the final two miles of Saturday's course.

The end point was marked by the circled-X, but was also fumed with the smells of barbecue, fried onions, fresh vegetables and other enticing foods.

Hashers are christened with nicknames at the end of the race where the "down-down" festivities began. First-time hashers are also honored in the "down-down."

Hash House runs are not contests, nor are they very competitive. They are an opportunity for fun-seekers of all ages to get together for an evening of thrills and adventure while staying physically fit.

The Chattahoochee Valley Hash House Harriers run twice each month. All are invited to attend. For information on the next run, call Capt. Tim Reynolds at 327-0441.

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Sports shorts

Local soccer team sets tryout date

The Columbus Classic Soccer Team tryouts for players 16 to 19 years old will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Columbus College Soccer Field.

For more information contact David Reiss, 327-4801.

Women's rugby team looking for players

A small group of women on Fort Benning is interested in starting a women's rugby team to begin play in the fall season.

An organizational meeting is set for the end of July with practice beginning in August. Actual match play should begin the first week in September.

The team is open to civilians, family members and soldiers within the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City area. No experience is necessary. Everything you need to know will be taught during practice.

If you are interested in having a good time and staying physically fit while enjoying a challenging team sport, please call Dawn Kilpatrick at 563-2231.

Class 'jazzes' up work out

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is $12 per month

The classes are given at Audie Murphy gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Interested individuals must register for class the first of each month. For more information, call 545-2332.

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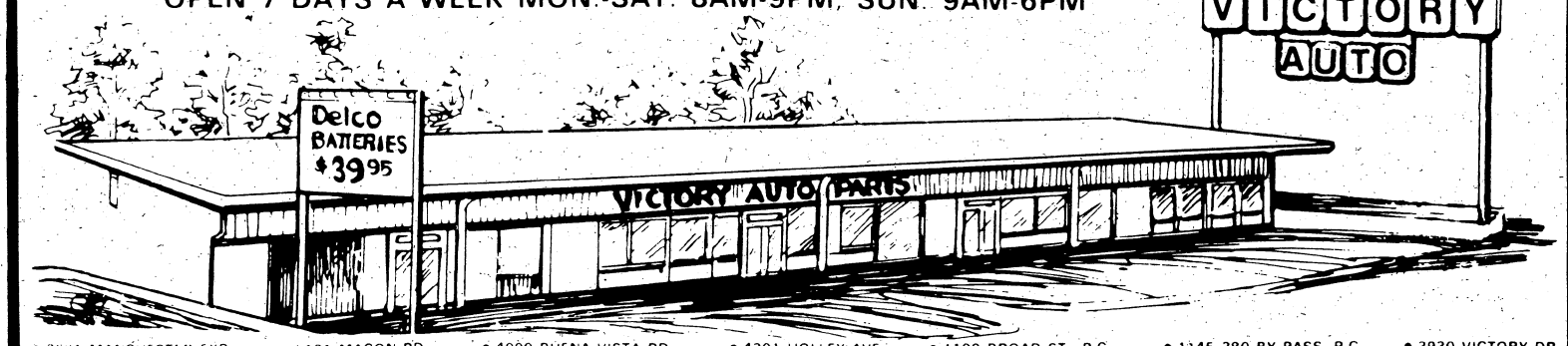

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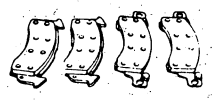

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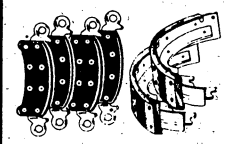

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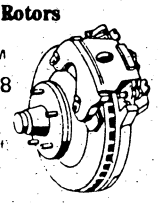

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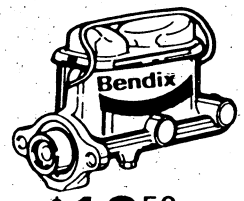

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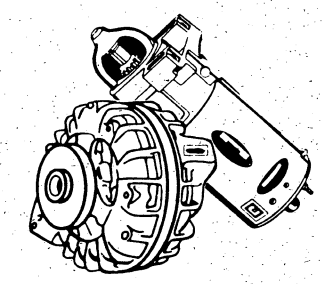

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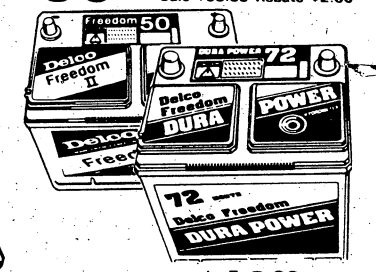

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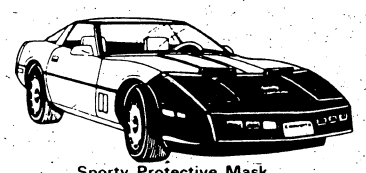

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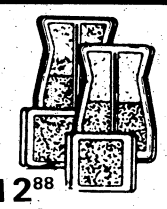

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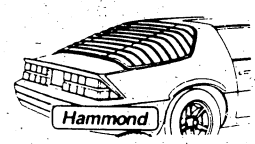

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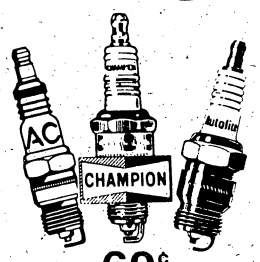

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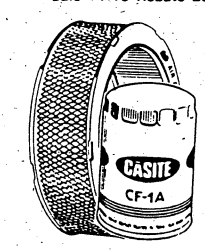

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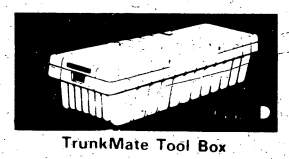

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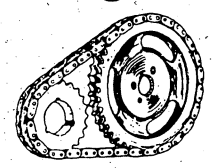

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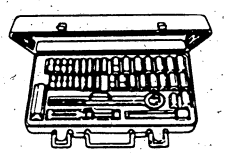

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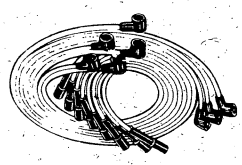

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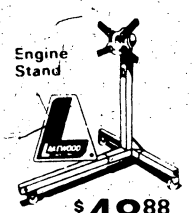

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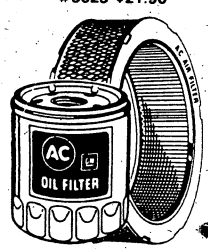

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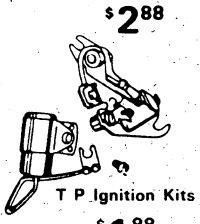

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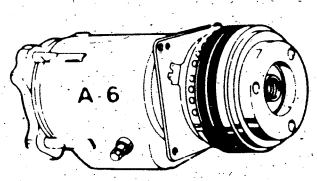

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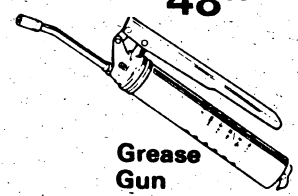

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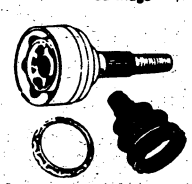

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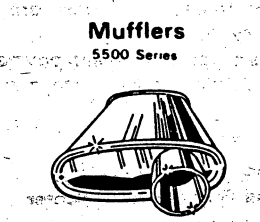

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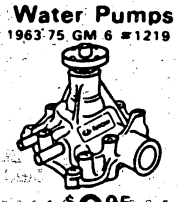

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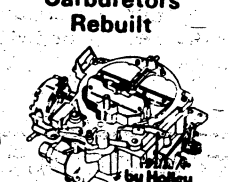

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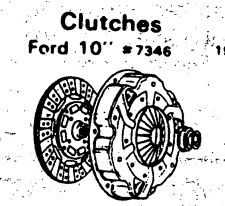

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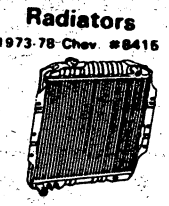

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'Super Kids' Triathlon July 26

by Danny Means
Super Kids Triathlon

Attention all "Super Kids!" You are invited to participate in the 2nd Annual Super Kids Triathlon. If you aren't sure if you are a super kid, these are the requirements: 7 to 14 years old; able to swim, ride a bicycle and run. You can do all that? Then, you're a super kid.

The Super Kids Triathlon is set for 8:30 a.m. July 26 at the Double Churches Recreation Area on Double Churches Road in Columbus.

Cost for pre-registration is $7. It is $9 the day of the event. All proceeds go to the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Participants must bring their own bicycles.

In the Super Kids Triathlon, everyone who competes is a winner. All kids receive a Super Kids winner's package and a T-shirt. Top finishers in each age group will receive trophies and other prizes.

The competition will be divided into two groups, 7 to 10 and 11 to 14 years old. But, the super kids only compete against others the same age.

The triathlon consists of three events with different requirements for the two age groups.

Super kids must swim 25 meters if they are 7 to 10 years old and 50 meters if they are 11 to 14. Then they dry off, dress quickly, still timed, and hop on their bicycles for a 2.6 or 4.6 mile race. Competition ends with a one or two mile run to the finish line, where snacks and drinks will be provided for the kids and their families.

Parents, get your super kids registered soon becaise the number of participants is limited. For more information, call 563-1896.

Super kids, you will be doing something for yourself as well as for the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Shooters hit mark at competition

by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

Members of the U.S. Army pistol squad won the overall team title and set two new records during this year's annual Interservice Championships at Nashville, Tenn., June 26 to 29.

The USAMU "Blue" team composed of Lt. Col. Ralph Talbot, MSgts. Roger Willis and Thomas Woods, SFC James Laguana and SSgt. Gary Marsh, fired a total of 4,460 out of 4,600 points to defeat the National Guard "Blue" squad at 4,426.

The winning Army "Blue" team was coached by SFC Arnold Casey, while Talbot served as team captain in addition to being a firing member.

The victory marked the first overall Interservice team title won by the U.S. Army squad since 1981.

In individual competition, two new Interservice records were posted by MSgt. Erich Buljung and Willis.

Buljung fired a near perfect score of 200-19x in the rapid fire phase of the .22 caliber championship, to raise the old record of 200-18x.

In the .45 caliber event, Willis set another new Interservice mark by scoring 200-16x to erase the old record of 200-14x.

USAMU's James Laguana, 1984 national pistol champion, scored a final aggregate of 3,502 out of 3,600 points to finish second in the individual championship.

The overall Interservice title was won by TSgt. James Lenardson of the Air National Guard, with a total of 3,512. Willis placed third with 3,499 points, while Talbot rounded out the fourth place position at 3,493.

Golfers ready for upcoming challenge

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1986 U.S. Army Infantry Center Battalion Golf Championships will be in full swing July 23 and 24 at the Follow-me Golf Course.

"More than 32 teams are expected to participate in the championship tournaments," said SSgt. Michael Gray, Fort Benning Sports Director.

The top seeded in the Battalion team championships will go on to the Individual and Flight Championships July 30 and 31.

All active duty soldiers assigned or attached to a battalion-size unit at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Applications are being accepted through 3 p.m. July 31, at the Physical Activities Branch, Building 394, Doughboy Stadium.

For more information, contact the Fort Benning Sports Director at 545-5777.

Research shows variety key to good fitness program

by William Slaughter
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Which activity is best for getting and staying in good physical condition?

Ask serious runners, swimmers or cyclists that question and their answers will be predictable. Research gives scientific answers and attempts to prioritize a number of activities in terms of relative value. Unfortunately, no two such lists agree.

None offers a single answer to total fitness. There are more than 600 muscles in the body containing about 100 billion muscle fibers. No single activity works them all.

Running, for example, may do great things for neglecting upper body strength and creating significant injury — causing imbalance between certain muscle groups.

Each sport or activity is muscle-group specific. This means that to be good at each activity, a person must develop specific muscle groups and improve the oxygen-uptake capacity of those muscles.

If someone is a good swimmer, it does not mean he would be a good runner or cyclist, unless he also runs or bikes. Similarly, a body builder who looks like Arnold Schwarzennegger may not be physically fit. He could be the opposite in terms of circulatory or respiratory fitness, unless he participates in an aerobic activity.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness defines fitness in terms of muscle strength, power, agility, speed, flexibility and circulatory-respiratory endurance.

Research provides more exhaustive lists, but also advocates the need to include a variety of activities in an exercise program for total fitness.

A combination of one or more aerobic sports such as running, swimming or biking, along with some form of regular, progressive-resistance training, such as weightlifting, is recommended. Add a recreational or competitive sport such as tennis or racquetball and a daily stretching routine for a well-balanced program. Change these activities regularly to prevent boredom or injury.

Remember, for any combination of activities to be effective, the activities must be done on a regular basis and coupled with proper rest and nutrition.

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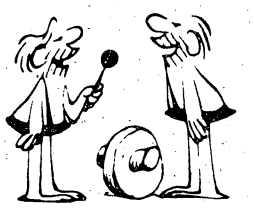

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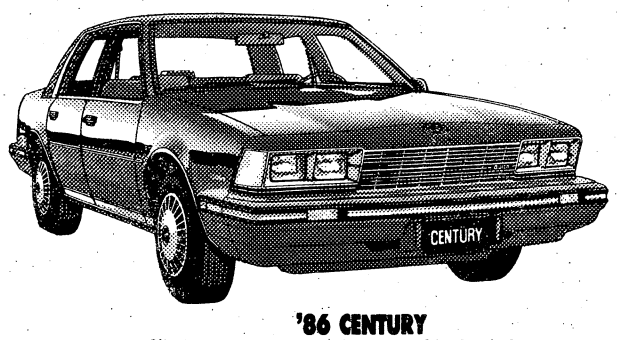

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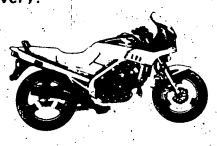

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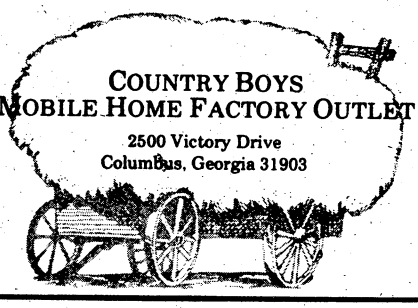

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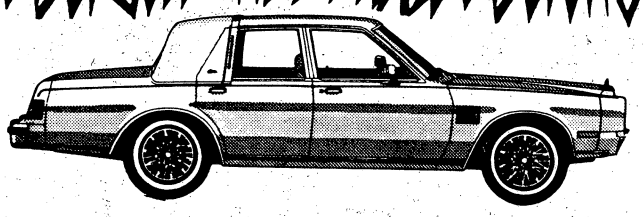

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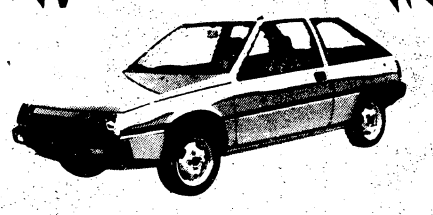

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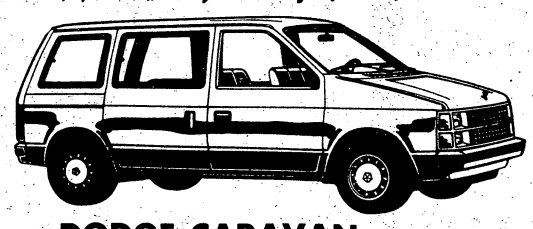

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FORD RANGER '77, fully equipped, $2750. 561-3168.

MAZDA LX '86. Long bed, A/C, am-fm, fiberglass camper. $7500. 563-8465

SILVERADO '84 loaded, shortbed, excellent cond., $7600. Call 687-7129.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

1980 CJ 7 RENEGADE hard top, 6 cyl., auto., 36,000 mi., $4,000. 689-1833

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1977 Cutlass Supreme 4 dr, runs good, $995 or best offer. 563-2515

GATEWAY

SPORT TIME

'84, AMC Jeep CJ-7 4x4, fuel injection, 4 cylinder, 5 sp., transmission, ps., pb., hard top shell, nice jeep. Call Tim Thurman 322-5575.

PCS TO GERMANY '82 Buick Skylark, 2 dr., 4 sp., good cond., $3250 negotiable. 687-4903 after 6

CAMARO '75, red, 6 cyl., 3 sp., a little ragged, runs good. $750. 322-2106

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

SPECIAL RIDE

'84, Cadillac Eldorado, auto., V8, a/c, ps., pb., power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, $14,699. Call Sam West 322-5575.

CAMARO '79, Rally Sport, immaculate, red/black, Keystones, Holley, Edelbrock, 350, Pioneer stereo. 327-3180

GATEWAY

GAS SAVER

'85, Chevrolet Chevette, auto., a/c, AM radio, 4 dr., save $5495. Call Tim Thurman 322-5575.

CHEVROLET Malibu '77, 2 Dr, new tires, a/c, extra clean. $1800 or best offer. Call 561-0740.

CHEVY '79 Malibu Station wagon, V8, air, ps., pb., excellent cond., $1600. Call 568-6900

DATSUN '71 240Z a/c, mags, alpine, good cond. $2,600/offer. 563-8347.

Datsun F10 '78 Hatchback, air, looks and runs good, $1200. 322-1306 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DON'T PAY the price you have to pay near post just because you're military, come see Don at Buck Townsend Used Cars- 2005 Crawford Rd. Phenix City or call 297-3491 & I'll come get you. We have several cars for $350 to $500 dn. $50 every 2 wks. with no interest. Also have several small trucks to choose from, $1995 & up.

1965 VOLVO Classic $1295

GATEWAY

FAMILY FUN

'83, Ford County Squire Wagon, brown, auto., V8, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, nice family vehicle, $6695. Call Tim Thurman 322-5575.

GATEWAY

"GOOD FAMILY CAR"

'79, Ford LTD, a/c, V8, AM/FM stereo, auto., nice vehicle, sharp and clean. $3595. Call Ken Hall 322-5575.

FORD PINTO '76 good work car, $400. Call 298-7010.



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY

SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

COME SEE & $AVE

OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM

YR. MODEL	EQUIPMENT	$PRICE	$RED. PRICE
85 626 LX	4 dr., loaded w/roof	$10,995	$10,475
85 Accord LE	4 dr., all power, maroon	$10,995	$10,699
85 Maxima S/W	show room, new, must see	$13,995	$13,468
86 NX Pulsar	auto., air, 5600 1 owner miles	$ 9,780	$ 8,965
85 Maxima	auto. loaded, all power, must see	$14,200	$13,787
85 Corolla	5 sp., air, 4 dr., only 14,000 mi.	$ 8,995	$ 8,422
85 Scirocco	loaded, like new, low mi.	$ 9,995	$ 8,997
84 Mazda SE-5 PU	camper shell	$ 5,495	$ 4,995
85 GMC S-15 PU	One owner	$ 5,995	$ 5,486

OPEN SUNDAYS

12-6

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

1853 Midtown Dr.

Behind K-Mart 563-6469

Deals on Wheels

FROM VICTORY DRIVE

				77 Toyota SR5 $1399	78 Mercury Grand Marquis $1895
81 Ford Escort $2195	79 Buick Regal $2995	79 Chrysler Cordoba $2995	79 Ford T-Bird $2995	80 Chevy Chevette $2995	81 Pontiac Phoenix $3395
79 Ford PU $2695	82 Chevy Citation $3795	81 Ford Granada $3995	81 Datsun B210 $3995	81 Ford Escort SW $3995	82 Chevy S-10 PU $3995
80 Olds Cutlass $4395	83 Isuzu PU $4699	82 Dodge Charger $4699	83 Ford Fairmont $4763	80 Honda Accord $4995	81 Chevy Monte Carlo $4995
81 Pontiac Firebird $4999	81 Pontiac Grand Prix $4999	81 Toyota SR5 $4999	81 Olds Cutlass $5195	82 Chevy Monte Carlo $5595	83 Toyota Corolla $5595
83 Dodge Rampage $5595	82 Honda Accord $5595	81 Buick Regal $5692	81 Toyota 4x4 PU $5895	83 Ford Ranger XL PU $5899	81 Pontiac Trans Am $5995
82 Buick Regal $5995	82 Olds Cutlass $5995	83 Dodge 400 $	83 Honda Civic SW $5999	83 Buick Regal $6495	83 Toyota Corolla $6499
82 Chevy Monte Carlo $6686	83 Buick Regal SW $6995	83 Ford F150 PU $7383	83 Toyta Celica GT $7796	82 GMC Sierra Classic $7799	82 Nissan Maxima $7838
83 Mazda RX7 Automatic $7995	83 Olds Cutlass SW $7997	83 Chevy Blazer $8995	83 Volvo DL $9199	AND MANY MANY MORE!	

THE GOOD GUYS

Jay and Gene's CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

ON VICTORY DRIVE

322-5719 322-8523

JAY STELZENMULLER **1401 VICTORY DRIVE** GENE MILLER

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

HONDA ACCORD LX '85, 4 dr, auto, exc. cond., loaded, 16,000 mi $10,600. 322-7325

GATEWAY

"COLLECTOR SERIES"
'79, Lincoln Continental, hard to find item...Special Price $4995 this weekend. Call Sam West 322-5575.

GATEWAY

"NICE"
'82, Lincoln Towncar, blue, Signature Series, a/c, ps, pb., tilt, cruise, power seats, AM/FM cassette, 'Special Price'. Call Sam West 322-5575.

MALIBU
'79 Classic, $2500. If interested call 561-1290

MALIBU Classic Wagon '82, am/fm, cruise, ps, pb, rack. $2800/offer. 563-1556

MAZDA RX7 '81 GS, new tires, louvers & mask. Exc. cond. Best offer 322-1003

GATEWAY

LUXURY RIDE
'85, Mercury Gran Marquis, white, V8, auto., a/c, ps, pb., Special Price to sell. Call Ken Hall 322-5575.

GATEWAY

VERY CLEAN
'85, Mercury Cougar LS, V8, auto., a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM stereo, nice and clean, drives like new, $10,399. Call Tim Thurman 322-5575.

Mercury Monark '80 4 DR, 6 cyl., $2200. 687-0746 or 545-2032.

MERCURY Capri 1974. One owner, excellent condition. $1350. 324-2028.

MERCURY Marquis 82 Fully equipped, good cond. 1 owner. 561-7329

MGB '76, good cond., $2000. Call 324-7611 or 322-0281

MUSTANG LX '86 Hatchback, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise, 9,000 mi. Must sell going overseas. $1,000 & take over payments. 689-6599.

GATEWAY

CLEAN
'82, Olds 98 Brougham, a/c, auto., V8, nice, $6295. Call Sam West 322-5575.

OLDS Custom Cruiser, S/W, '81. Excellent cond. 1 owner. 323-5510. See & inspected at Flannigans Auto Service 1620 4th Ave.

PONTIAC Fiero, '84. Auto., AM/FM cassette. 18,400 miles. Excellent condition. $6700. 563-2207.

PONTIAC '73 Ventura, $500, good cond., PB, PS. Call 298-0009

PONTIAC LeMans 76 Red, 2dr, V-6, good gas mi. Low mi. $1500. 323-5857

PONTIAC Fiero 84. Air, red, auto, cruise, power windows, am/fm cassette, excellent cond., low mi. Pay $500 &take over pymts. 324-3248 after 5pm.

PONTIAC CATALINA '80, 4 dr, auto., a/c, power steering & brakes, $2350. 291-0640

SUBARU '84 DL wagon 5 sp., excellent cond., $7000 negotiable, 687-4903 after 6

TRANS AM '77 red, t-tops, new interior, $1500. Call 323-9697

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

'73 FORD LTD
$700
687-2751

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

FUN TO TRAVEL
'81, Volkswagon Vanagon, nice travel vehicle, priced to sell, a/c, AM/FM cassette, extra nice. Call Sam West 322-5575 for a great deal this weekend.

1978 TRANS AM, 1 owner, low mi., T-tops, air, auto., new paint, $3500. 687-9730 or 298-5013 after 6.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '76. Exc. cond. 563-6436 after 3.

1985 300ZX Turbo Leather, digital, t-tops, black. Excellent condition. 563-6875.



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RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM INC.
"AMERICA'S SECOND CAR"®

Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month

Local & Out of Town Rentals
Close to Ft. Benning

Visa, Mastercard, American Express

3125 Victory Dr.
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1987 CONSUMER GUIDE



"TRUCK OF THE YEAR"

B2000 LX

323 ECONOMY PLUS QUALITY



$800 OFF*

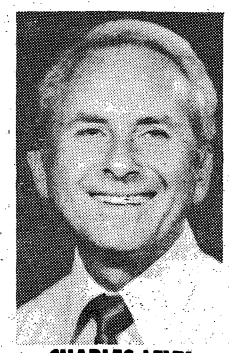
LARGE DISCOUNTS

RX-7



FAST AND SPORTY

$1000 OFF* 14 Available



CHARLES LEVY
29 YRS. EXPERIENCE
No Reasonable Offer Refused

626 LUXURY & CLASS GT COUPE



$1300 OFF*

- SALES
- SERVICE
- PARTS

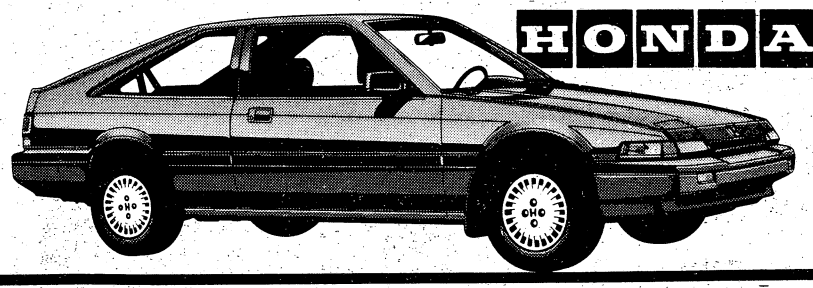
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX RD. 563-8206
"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER"

WE'RE SERIOUS!

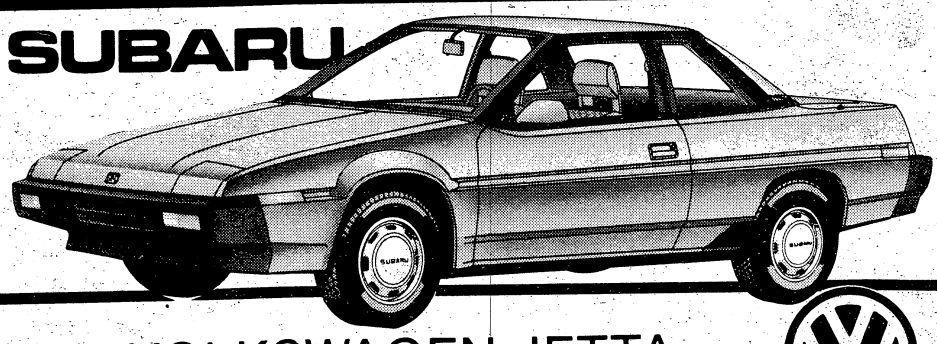
HONDA 3 DR ACCORD

$9195.00*

HONDA



SUBARU

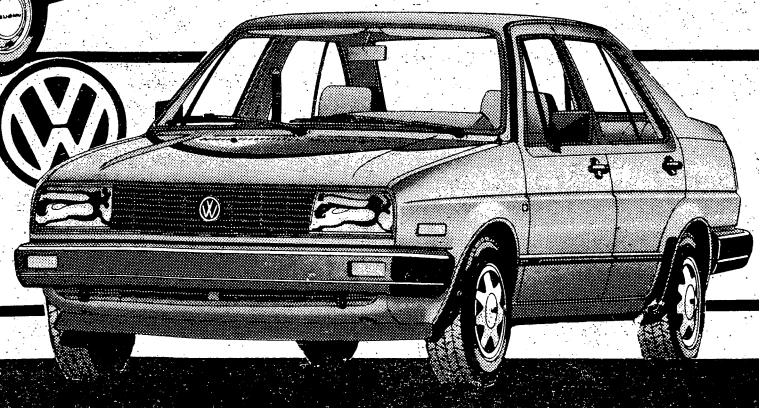


SUBARU XT COUPE

$8697.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

$8880.00



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS

HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN

BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

BEST PRICES BEST PAYMENTS

$700 down

Plus tax & title if applicable with approved credit.

84 NISSAN Sentra 2 dr., deluxe, 5 sp., cassette.....**$4375**
48 at $103.77

84 DODGE Colt 2 dr., DL, air, stereo **$4675**
48 at $112.24

(2) 84 MAZDA P/U's (1) STD, (1) Sport, both nice **$4775**
48 at $115.06

85 DODGE Omni 4 dr., 16,000 mi., auto., air.....**$5275**
54 at $117.11

83 FORD Escort GL, station wagon, auto., air.....**$4425**
42 at $118.17

82 CAVALIER 4 dr., auto., a/c, ps., stereo.....**$3995**
36 at $120.34

84 TOYOTA P/U, stereo, air, 4 sp. **$4995**
48 at $121.28

84 CAVALIER Type 10 cruise, air, cassette, sunroof **$5195**
48 at $126.92

83 MERCURY Zephyr 4 dr., 1 owner, auto., a/c, 6 cylinder....**$4775**
52 at $129.27

82 SUBARU 2 dr., auto., 1 owner, air, 33,000 mi...**$4295**
36 at $131.30

84 OLDS Firenza 4 dr., auto., air, stereo.....**$5395**
48 at $132.57

82 NISSAN 310GX 2 dr., air, 5 sp., cassette.....**$2995**
36 at.....$83.82

84 CAVALIER S/W C/S pkg. loaded, clean.....**$5750**
48 at $142.60

84 TOYOTA SR-5 P/U extra cab, auto., air.....**$6995**
54 at $161.14

82 CELEBRITY 4 dr., CL, loaded, 1 owner, V6...**$5275**
36 at $167.10

83 RANGER XLT 4x4, loaded, P/U, 1 owner **$5995**
42 at $167.97

84 MUSTANG GL h/b, loaded, sunroof.....**$6750**
48 at $170.83

84 HONDA Accord 4 dr., loaded, air, 5 sp. **$7850**
48 at $201.90

85 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr., auto., air, stereo.....**$7650**
54 at $177.90

84 BLAZER 2 WD, air, stereo, V-6 .....**$7995**
48 at $205.99

84 FORD F-150 P/U, loaded, V8, Explorer **$7500**
48 at $192.01

84 IMPULSE black, loaded, sunroof, 5 sp. **$7995**
48 at $205.99

85 BUICK Riviera, loaded, 28,000 mi., brown **$13,500**
54 at $325.02

83 CHEVY C-20 Conversion Van, nice.....**$9875**
48 at $263.74

OPEN SUNDAY

CHARLES LEVY
1101 4th Ave.
324-4171

100% written warranty or 24 mo./24,000 miles warranty.

SPECIAL HOURS--OPEN FRIDAY Til 9pm--SPECIAL PRICES PAID FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!!!

Til 9pm--SPECIAL DELIVERY ON THE SPOT!! SPECIAL PRICES PAID FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!!!

MISS GEORGIA GRAND AMS - SPECIAL PRICES - SPECIAL GIFT JUST FOR A TEST DRIVE MISS GEORGIA GRAND AMS - SPECIAL PRICES - SPECIAL GIFT

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT.

EVERY BONNEVILLE IN STOCK $119.00 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

SPECIAL SELECTION OF GRAND AMS PRICED TO SELL

SPECIAL COMPANY DEMOS $49.00 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

NO GIMMICKS

OVER 300 AUTOMOBILES IN STOCK

ALL PRICED TO SELL

NO FLIM-FLAM

SPECIAL COMPANY DEMOS $49.00 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

WITH FINANCING AS LOW AS 5.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE ON SELECT MODELS

FREE COLD DRINKS WHILE YOU SHOP!!

'86 FIERO

$9,999

FROM

'86 SUNBIRD

$8999

From Includes automatic transmission, air conditioning and lots more

stk #1033

INSTANT DELIVERY WITH APPROVED CREDIT

'86 6000

stk #1015

$10,299

From Includes automatic transmission, air conditioning and lots more

'86 FIREBIRD

$10,499

from Includes automatic transmission, air conditioning and lots more

stk #903

85 GRAND AM

5 YEAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

"SPECIAL BUY" on MISS GEORGIA GRAND AMS

'86 T-1000

AS LOW AS $99.00 DOWN APPROVED CREDIT

stk #1022

From $6999 plus tag, tax and title fees Includes automatic transmission, air conditioning and lots more

SPECIAL PRICING - SPECIAL FINANCING - SPECIAL SERVICE

"NO ONE CAN SELL FOR LESS"

ASK OUR THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS WHY!

GENE MILLER

JAY STELZENMULLER

Jay Pontiac

1408 4th AVE. COLUMBUS

"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 9am-8pm
FRIDAY 9am-9pm
SATURDAY 9am-6pm
CLOSED SUNDAY
FAMILY DAY

13th St. | 14th Ave. | JAY PONTIAC

Ledger–Enquirer Advertising Pays!

Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota •

MALOOF'S TOYOTA

JULY SELL-A-THON

OVER 220 CARS TRUCKS & VANS Available & More Arriving Daily

Model 1381
86 Tercell $7980
4 sp., air
total drive out price

Model 1703
86 Toyota $10,880
Corolla, auto., air
total drive out price

Model 2522
86 Camry $12,980
auto., air
total drive out price

Model 3125
86 Toyota $18,380
Cressida, loaded, auto., air
total drive out price

Model 2195
86 Toyota Celica $12,380
5 sp. air
total drive out price

SPECIAL
1986
Toyota Pick Up
4 sp., bedliner
Model 8200
48 mo. at $159.27
with $800 down APR 11.25

TRUCKS & VANS

Model 8501
86 Toyota 4x4
4 sp.
total drive out price
$9880
1500 Rebate on All Elegantee Vans
Model 5542-5545
$1500 Rebate On All MR-2's

Model 5662
86 Toyota Paneled Van
total drive out price
$9880
FREE BEDLINERS ON TRUCK MODELS
8167-8168-8174
8175-8563-8564
8294-8295-8169
8178-8509-8569
8567

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK • SIZZLING USED CAR DEALS

84 PORSCHE 944
2 dr., Coupe 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM stereo, with cassette, sunroof
MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE
$17,995

Limited Time Only!
86 BMW 325
2 dr., 5 sp., SL, a/c
AM/FM cassette
$281.00 *
* 60 mo. closed end lease, plus tax, title & sec. dep. with approved credit.

84 Nissan P/U Sport model, 4 sp., a/c, alloy wheels $5895
85 Subaru GL 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM stereo, full power $7795
77 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., auto., a/c $1495
78 Datsun 280 Z 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM radio $3895
78 Toyoa Corolla 2 dr., 4 sp., great buy at $1495
77 VW Rabbit 2 dr., auto., a/c, great transportation $1495
86 Toyota P/U long wheel base auto., bedliner $6995
85 Toyota Custom Van, dual air, AM/FM stereo, auto. only $10,495
84 Subaru 2 dr., hard top, 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM stereo $6495
84 Nissan Sentr 4 dr., Deluxe auto., a/c, AM/FM radio $6495
86 Toyota Corolla's brass hat cars five to choose HURRY!!
80 Dodge Omni 4 dr., auto., a/c, a steal at $1795
82 BMW 320i 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM stereo $9695
85 AMC Eagle 4x4, auto., a/c, AM/FM radio, all power $8995
81 Toyota Supra 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, sunroof, AM/FM stereo $5995
86 Suzuki Jeeps 5 to choose from, all models low as $7995
85 Toyota MR-2, 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM cassette, tape, like new Save
84 BMW 325e 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, sunroof, AM/FM cassette $15,995
77 AMC Gremlin 2 dr., 4 sp., only $995
84 Toyota P/U Short wheel base, 4 sp., camper shell $4795

MALOOF TOYOTA

563-7500 1801 BOX RD. EXIT 4 OFF I-185 563-7500

THIS WEEKEND

JULY SELL-A-BRATION

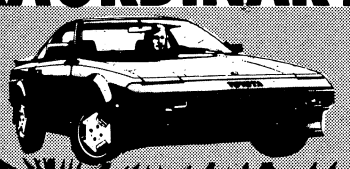
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FREE Bedliner On Selected Trucks

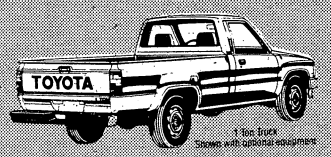
FACTORY REBATES----FREE GIFTS
EXTRAORDINARY FINANCING TERMS

$0 Down Lease From World Omni (with approved credit)









1-Ton Truck
Shown with optional equipment

$1500 CASH REBATE



FREE 35 MM CAMERA OR PROFESSIONAL BLOW DRYER WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

—COROLLAS-TRUCKS-MR-2's-CAMRYS-VANS—

$500 CASH REBATE ON ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS SOLD THIS WEEKEND

FREE! Vacation
3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS WITH EVERY SALE THIS WEEKEND
GREAT SMOKIES HILTON IN THE SMOKEY MOUNTAINS



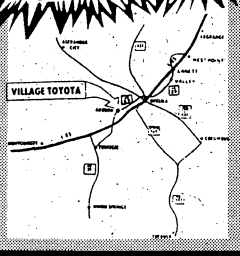
THE GREAT NORTH AMERICAN VACATION GIVEAWAY INCLUDES: DEXUXE ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE GREAT SMOKIES HILTON SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE UPON ARRIVAL. COMPLIMENTARY GREENS FEES COMPLIMENTARY PASS TO BILTMORE HOUSE AND GARDENS CHILDREN STAY FREE WITH PARENTS.

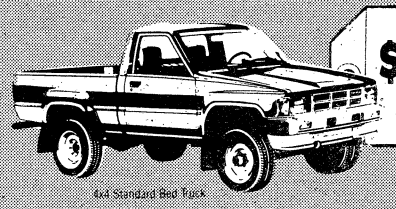
WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Here's Why We're No. 1
We'll Beat Any Deal By At Least $1,000!
Or We'll Give You A FREE Diamond Necklace

We're Dealin'

TRUCKLOADS OF FRESH INVENTORY HAS JUST ARRIVED



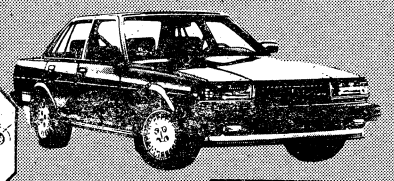


$156.49

4x4 Standard Bed Truck



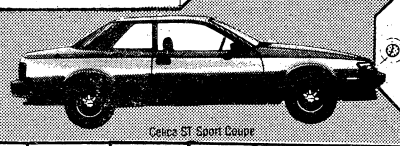
$134.85



$269.62



$124.81



$156.95

Celica ST Sport Coupe

$107.46

TYPE	PAYMENT	MILEAGE ALLOWED	NO. OF MONTHS	SECURITY DEPOSIT	1st Mo. Payment	Due at Lease Inc.	Ttl. of Pymts.
Tercel #1381	$107.46	60,000	48	$300.00	$107.46	$407.46	$5158.08
Corolla #1702	$134.85	60,000	48	$300.00	$134.85	$434.85	$6472.80
Celica ST	$156.95	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.95	$456.95	$9417.00
Truck #8200	$124.81	60,000	48	$300.00	$124.81	$424.81	$5990.88
Truck 4x4	$156.49	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.49	$456.49	$9389.40
Cressida Sedan	$269.62	75,000	60	$300.00	$269.62	$569.62	$16,177.20

WITH APPROVED CREDIT



MAKE THE SAVINGS DRIVE THIS WEEKEND TO

AUBURN, ALABAMA

FREE 24 kt. GOLD PLATED GIFT JUST FOR ATTENDING

VILLAGE TOYOTA

821-1975 1805 OPELIKA ROAD AND 924 OPELIKA ROAD-AUBURN, ALABAMA 826-7571

SIZZLIN' SAVINGS

SPECIAL PURCHASE SOFA-LOVESEAT COMBO



Features:
- Multi-Layered Back
- Dacron Filled
- Rich 100% Woven Acrylic Velvet
- Solid Hard Oak Frame
- Choice of Fabrics
- Immediate Delivery

SAVE $400
REG. $999

Make your livingroom the Showplace of the Neighborhood with this incredible set by Malden Mills. Multi-layered Flopback, Floparm & Plush form seating.

$599

SHOP OUR HUGE . . . WATERBED DEPT.



COMPLETE
BOOKCASE BED

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS, SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOATATION. SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA.

INLCUDES:
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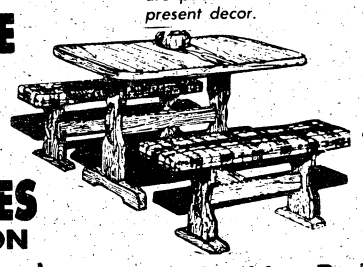

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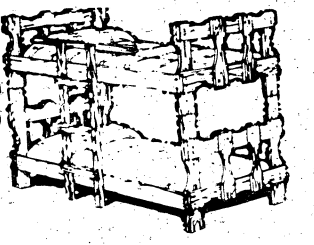

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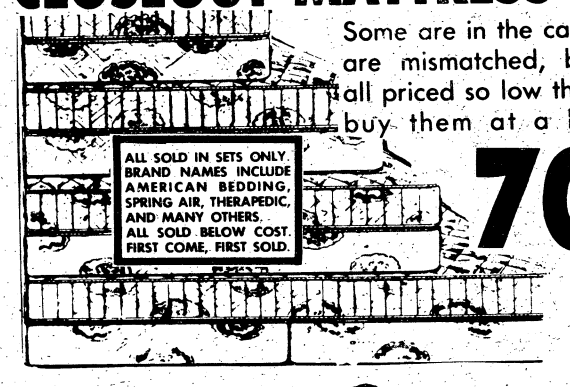

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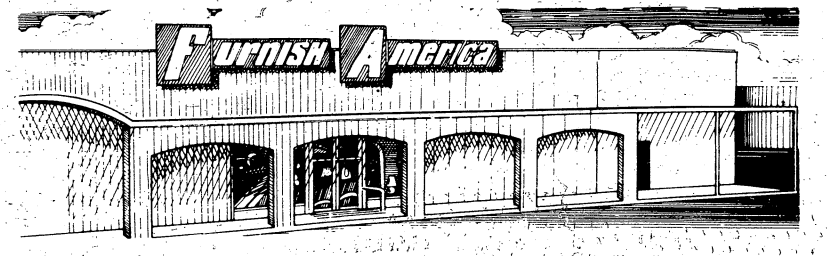

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Obstacle course tries troops' mettle
See page 16

Play-off fever rages as ball season ends
See page 23

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 44 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | July 25, 1986

Upfront

Jaycees' raft race is next Saturday

The Columbus Jaycees' 14th Annual Chattahoochee River Raft Race is set for Aug. 2 beginning at 8 a.m. The race begins at the Columbus City Docks behind the Trade Center and ends at Engineer Landing on Fort Benning.

Prizes for the Raft Race are: first and second place trophies to the captains of the winning raft in each of the eight classes; the River Heritage Award will be given to the raft that collects the most litter and first and second place awards will be given to the best commercial raft that best represents a company or organization.

Registration forms for early registration are available at the Jaycees office, 22 6th Street, Columbus. For more information, call 323-7224.

New policy allows wear of jungle boots

Soldiers may now wear the jungle boot in lieu of the standard combat boot, according to a Department of the Army message. However, a change to AR 670-1 restricts their wear with the green service uniform and in formations where uniform appearance is required.

The regulation change also allows the wear of commercial boots of similar design of the standard combat boot.

For more information, call Mr. Hensley at 545-5931.



Troy Buchanan

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade direct a vehicle from a floating pier to the beach.

197th soldiers test their 'sea legs'

by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

For many 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers, the deployment to Joint Readiness Exercise Gallant Eagle 1986 at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., has been a test of their sea legs.

These soldiers, all qualified to drive many types of Army vehicles, spent their first week in California off-loading vehicles from ships and boats at the San Diego port.

The soldiers lived on a Navy vessel and worked at several sites in the area. Some worked on the large freighter that carried the hundreds of Brigade vehicles from Savannah, Ga., to San Diego via the Panama Canal.

The freighter, anchored about two miles offshore, discharged its cargo onto Army boats and "causeways," large floating platforms that ferried vehicles to the beach.

Brigade soldiers, joined by others from the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 7th Transportation Command, Fort Eustis, Va., helped in every phase of the operation and got to know a lot about Army sea-going capabilities.

The next phase of the operation for the 197th soldiers was getting everything to Twenty-nine Palms, about a six-hour ride into the desert.

The tracked vehicles, which had been ferried to a wharf, were loaded directly onto railcars. Wheeled vehicles, meanwhile, were staged at a nearby location for convoys to the exercise area.

When the last of the vehicles and equipment had arrived in the exercise area, the Brigade soldiers began several days of combat preparations and pre-exercise training.

The 197th will begin returning to Fort Benning Aug. 6.

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Editorial

Taking care of families crucial to Army readiness

by Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Up-to-date Dependent Care Plan will make clear who's minding children when parents are away

Deter, fight, win.

A simple thought, but the Army's mission becomes a complex concept when individuals' needs enter the picture.

The soldier's family is a specific individual need that plays an important part in the readiness of the force. If a soldier must worry about his family being taken care of, chances are he will not be as effective on the job. When the force sets about deterring, fighting and winning, it is important for individuals to be effective.

Based on this type of thought process, the Army leadership has begun placing greater emphasis on the quality of life and care of the Army family. A Department of the Army message that hit the streets earlier this month is an even more aggressive move on the leadership's part to ensure that the needs of the family as well as the needs of the Army are met.

The message, which is directed to commanders, specifies that soldiers married to other soldiers who have children and sole parents must be counseled using DA Form 5304-R, Family Care Counseling Checklist.

If all commanders were conscientious and did this, the Army may never need worry about the readiness of soldiers in those groups. As it is, however, many commanders have never even heard of a Family Care Counseling Checklist.

Too often, soldiers in these categories are overlooked. For some reason, the needs of their family members are deemed less important than those of soldier/civilian unions.

A recent letter in the Army Times stated that the Army could save a lot of money and successfully meet budget cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act if it would oust all soldiers married to other soldiers who had children. A little narrow-minded? Certainly!

The needs and concerns of all family members are important. So, all commanders should use the Family Care Counseling Checklist.

What comes out of the session is a Dependent Care Plan. This plan is devised by the soldier/parent to determine who will be resposible for his children in the event of deployment, overseas assignment, temporary duty or any other instance that requires the soldier be away from home for an extended time. It is a contingency plan that must be on hand.

When commanders are on the ball and carry out their end of the bargain concerning the Dependent Care Plan, it then becomes the soldier's responsibility to ensure that the people he names to care for his children are, in fact, prepared to do so.

"If we were to move out today, I know there would be soldiers who would come and tell me that the people on their Dependent Care Plan can't take care of their kids because they moved away or something."

The words of CSM Richard McDonald from the Support Battalion of the 197th Infantry Brigade are all too true. Many times soldiers fill out their plans while viewing them as "just more paperwork." And, when the time comes to implement the plan, the children are the ones left out in the cold.

"The only thing you can do in that case is to tell the individual to go anyway," McDonald said as the answer to the problem.

The command sergeant major went on to say that if the Army was stricter on ensuring that the plans were kept updated, the problems of soldiers showing up for an alert worrying about their children would be fewer.

Parents are ultimately responsible for their children. Therefore, it is the parent who should be responsible for ensuring an accurate Dependent Care Plan is a matter of record.

Services necessary in devising the plan are available at the Legal Assistance Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. They provide powers of attorney on a walk-in basis.

According to Capt. Michael V. Totin, it is recommended that soldiers obtain specific powers of attorney for medical purposes to include in the Dependent Care

• See FAMILY, page 25

Various voices

Do you think that sole parents or service members married to other service members, adversely affect the Army mission?



Pvt. 2 Kimberly L. Shields, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group"If the service members work in the same unit, it may affect their work. There may be family problems brought to the job. But it has it advantages, in that, both realize the importance of their military career and both are familiar with the requirements."



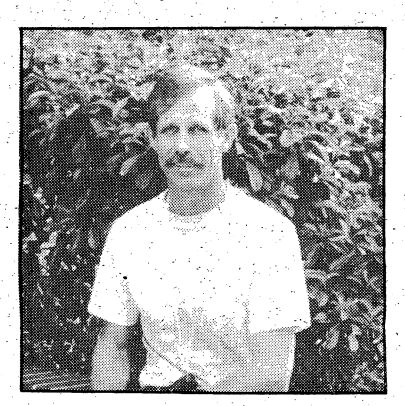
Pvt. 1 Michael C. Stribling, Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment"The sole parents give more to the military because they realize that they must provide for their children. The married service members support each other and realize what a military career means to the other. This should not hinder the Army mission."



SP4 Harold R. Copp, 988th Military Police Company, Military Police Activity"No, They don't affect the Army mission. There are a lot of problems, but they do not affect the mission. There seems to be a lot of domestic problems in this area."



Sgt. Inez E. Bowen, 215th Area Finance Support Center, 36th Engineer Group"The Army mission is not affected. I am a sole parent and have been for several years while in the military. It has never interfered with my job."



GS7 Roy Newman, Training and Audio Service Center"There are many ways to measure performance but to measure morale and love of fellow Americans is unmeasureable. If there should be a weak link, there are fellow servicemen to help the weakest link. This is called team-work. That is why *sole parents or* service members can not pose an adverse effect to our military."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Soldiers deserve courtesy, prompt service from civilians

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As long as our country has an Army it is going to have civilians working for it.

As a result of the strength ceiling imposed upon the Army concerning numbers of soldiers it can maintain in the force, it seems an increasing number of military jobs are being civilianized, allowing the Army to put more people in the foxhole.

In plain language, the Army wants more of its more than 780,000 troops to be fighters. Why should a trained soldier be in a gym checking out basketballs? A civilian can do the same job and put the soldier in a line company.

As a result of this type of thinking, more and more civilians will be taking over "non-military" jobs.

Regardless of what the powers that be may say, it seems to be an underlying fact that soldiers don't like civilians and civilians don't like soldiers.

After having served in the Army for a few years myself and now working as a Department of the Army civilian, I've experienced both sides of the coin. I went from being a soldier to a "slimey civilian" or from a "low-life line doggie" to a "regular working person," depending upon your point of view.

As a young buck sergeant in Germany, I had to face a DA civilian who wouldn't let me turn in my field gear when I was processing out of the unit. I had been standing in line for more than an hour with two duffel bags full of field equipment.

When I finally got to the first station to begin turn-in, I was informed by the civilian that my forms had not been "filled out in triplicate. I'm just following regulations, please come back when your paperwork is in order, next."

It didn't matter that blank forms were available, as was carbon paper, and I could have stepped to one side and fixed my paperwork. I could have turned in my gear and the civilian would have been satisfied. I know, not according to regulation, but it would have worked.

There I was, a soldier, honorably serving, working in a line unit, practically living in the field. It seems we were always cold, hungry and underpaid. Meanwhile, here's this overweight, chubby-cheeked, 8 to 5-with-two-coffee-breaks-and-lunch-hour civilian telling me that I couldn't do something.

Now, I'm an overweight, chubby-cheeked, "eight to fiver" telling soldiers that I can't accept their article for publication in the post newspaper because "it's-not-typed-double-spaced-in journalistic-style-next please."

Who's right? Let's examine a few facts.

If it wasn't for the thousands of young men and women coming into the Army every day...if it wasn't for Pvt. 1 Joe Brown from Holyoke, N. J. sweating it out in a training battalion for months at a time...if it wasn't for those soldiers training endlessly in the woods, deserts and swamps around the world, I wouldn't be paid to inflict my opinions upon this community in a weekly newspaper and John Doe Civilian wouldn't be checking in soldiers' field gear.

I know, civilians don't hassle soldiers (just ask one of us), we,

●See SERVICE, page 25

Conservation key to energy program

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

Last year Fort Benning implemented its new energy program. Before instituting the program, we had never met Training and Doctrine Command's energy consumption target.

The energy program is based on trying to get people to use energy more efficiently, thus enabling Fort Benning to meet the TRADOC targets.

We can be successful in reaching our energy goals. In order to do this, we must continue to practice resource conservation.

The final determination will be made by you, the consumers. Fort Benning depends on people to keep building temperatures set at 78 degrees Farenheit, turn off unnecessary lights and conserve water.

The Energy Office can only do so much, but if every consumer contributes just a little to the energy conservation effort, we can succeed.

Leah Jones, formerly at the Mini Mall Barber Shop on the Main Post invites all her former customers to come to



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Units

"Black Hats" mold airborne troopers'

Story and photo
by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"We turn regular soldiers into the world's premier paratroopers," says SSgt. Janett Gustafson.

Gustafson and SSgt. Frank Huber are instructors with the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry.

Five days a week, 12 hours a day, these two "Black Hats" put new airborne-troops-to-be through the one week Ground Training Branch portion of the three-week Airborne School.

To qualify as Airborne School instructors, Gustafson and Huber had to be airborne and jumpmaster qualified, have a senior parachutist rating with at least 65 jumps and be non-commissioned officers.

"This is probable.

"Our 'Black Hat' instructors were so sharp and set the example to such a high degree that I knew I wanted to be one someday," Gustafson said.

The two instructors, and the other cadre at Ground Training Branch, teach potential paratroopers how to do parachute landing falls and how to correctly exit the 34-foot tower.

"Besides teaching the student how to exit and how to land, we have an equally important job. That job is to get the student's undivided attention," said Huber.

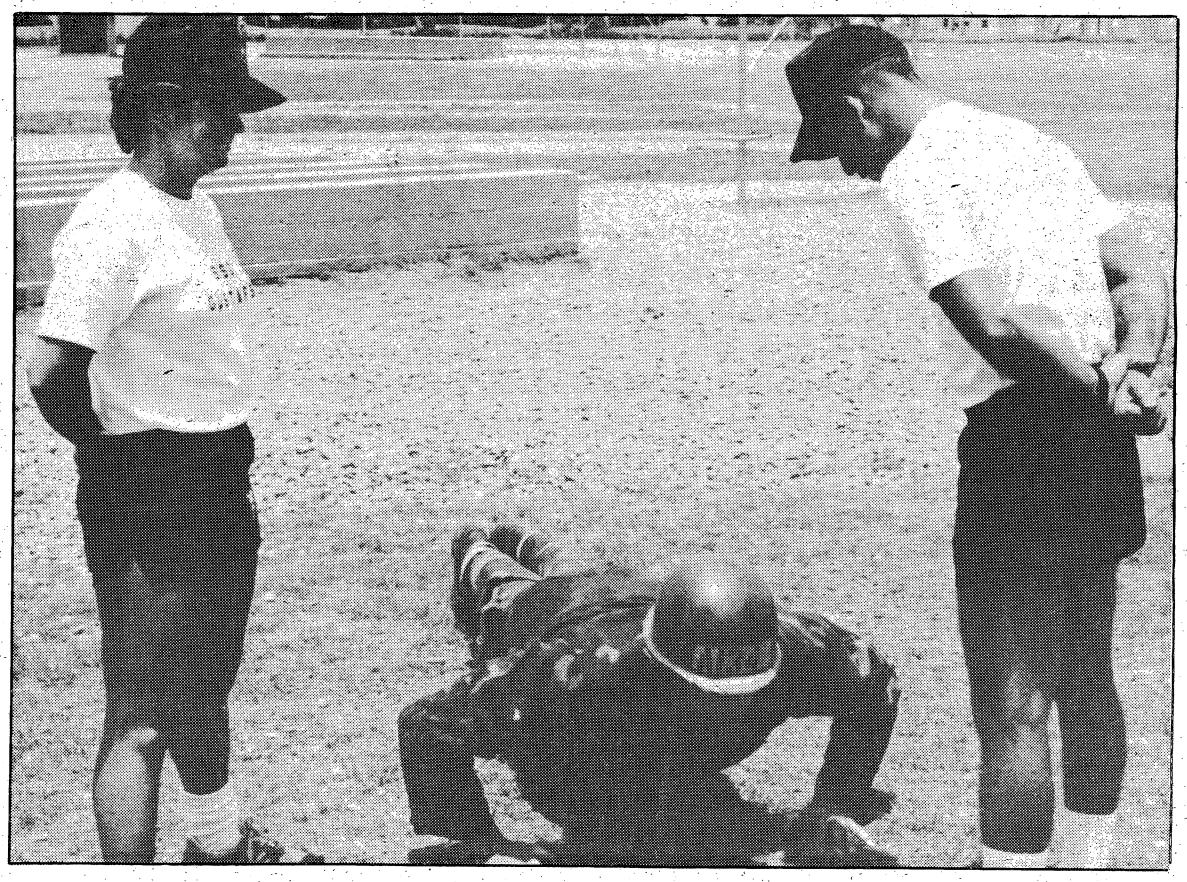
"I agree anything can happen. A student has to be able to react automatically to any situation," Huber said.

"We cover all potential problems in Airborne School. If a student pays attention and stays mentally alert then he or she shouldn't have any problems."

Any Airborne student or former student can point out the way a "Black Hat" gets one's attention: lots of push-ups, sit-ups and "beating your boots."

"A lot of students think we do this for harassment. But every-

• See AIRBORNE, Page 25



SSgt. Janet Gustafson (l) and SSgt. Frank Huber drop an airborne trainee for pushups.

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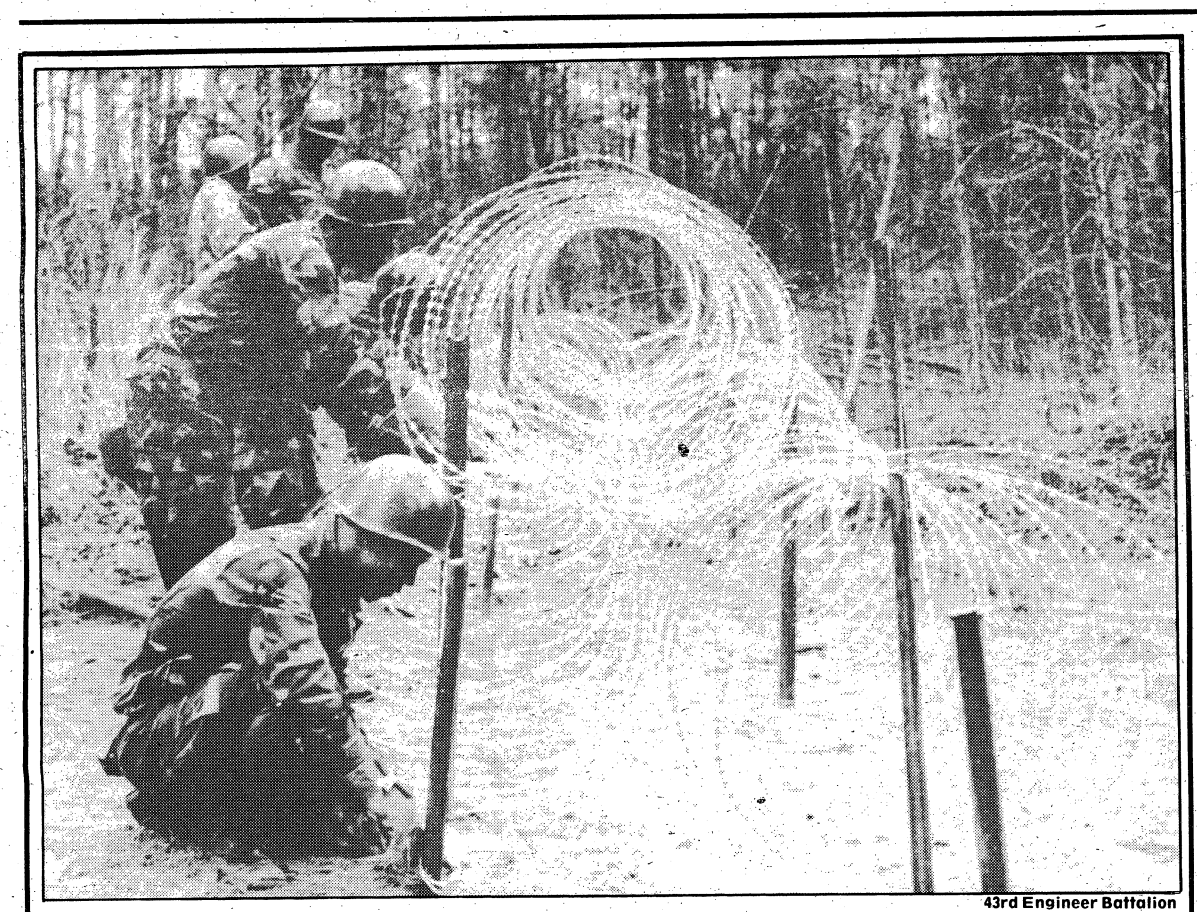

43rd Engineer Battalion

Field training

PFC Breat Liggins (kneeling) and PFC Michael Bullock put the final touches on a concertina fence. The construction was part of field training exercises Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion did at Duke Range.

Classes help riggers score high on SQT

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Airborne troopers at Fort Benning can jump with the peace of mind that their parachutes are packed and ready to open, courtesy of Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, Parachute Packing Branch.

The riggers recently proved their worth by scoring an average of 93 percent on their Skill Qualification Test.

"Out of our 61 soldiers who took the test, 33 scored 95 points or higher out of a possible 100. The rest of the unit scored in the high 80s and above to achieve the excellent 93 average," said SSgt. Joseph Sanders, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge.

The soldiers in the unit must be airborne qualified and must have successfully completed the 13-week Parachute Rigger's School at Fort Lee, Va.

"The key to our success centers around weekly classes," Sanders said.

"Our soldiers get classes on parachute packing, cleaning and drying air items, repairing air items, things like that, " he explained.

SP4 Melinda Brown, who packs and inspects parachutes, has been a rigger at Fort Benning for a year. She attributes the unit's success on the SQT, as well as her own, having scored a 93, to study among unit soldiers.

"The SQT was pretty technical. Some of the things we were tested for were things we do everyday. Other questions dealt with sling loading, repairing parachutes, rigging loads on modular platforms for air drops and low altitude parachute extraction operations. Other riggers who had these skills helped us out and we helped them out with our knowledge," Brown said.

The Parachute Packing Branch packs 600 parachutes each day and all of the unit's soldiers must jump at least once a month to maintain their parachuting proficiency and to use the products they pack.

598th repairmen's work ensures equipment sends right message

by Vincent P. Haugeto
598th Maintenance Company

Communications is one of the keys to success on the modern battlefield. All communications must work in order to support a combat force that must repeatedly move to survive and fight the enemy.

At the communications and electronic maintenance facility, 598th Mainteance Company, nothing is more important than providing the best possible communications repair to 35 servicing customer units. In order to do this, soldiers are provided with up-to-date modern test equipment and vehicle and maintenance repair vans.

New equipment is being provided to the unit on a continuous basis. Soldiers have also received additional equipment training within the past year in many courses.

The courses were conducted on post by various training schools, with more training planned in the future. This training enhanced the units' capabilities to properly repair communication equipment in a timely and efficient manner.

The 598th Maintenance Company communications and electronic maintenance facility gives communications in an effort to improve the ability to shoot, move and communicate.

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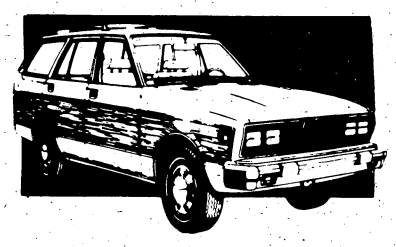

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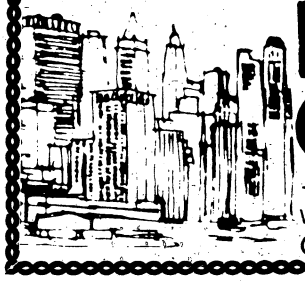

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197th soldiers tackle leader's reaction course

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Last week, sandwiched between never-ending Brigade support missions, more than 50 197th Support Battalion soldiers tested their leadership abilities at Fort Benning's Leadership Reaction Course.

The course challenges teams of soldiers in a series of tasks that demand physical stamina and problem solving abilities.

"This course puts you in situations where you don't know all the details before you begin," said 1st Lt. Cedric Brown from the Battalion's Company B. "Then we can see how our soldiers react to the situations."

The soldiers scaled walls, swung over mock quick sand on ropes and carried ammunition boxes across water obstacles.

They all learned a lot about themselves.



Tim Wallis

197th Support Battalion soldiers use teamwork to bridge a water obstacle at the Leadership Reaction Course.

2nd MASH gets new commander

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lt. Col. Howard Elliott assumed command of the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, last week.

Elliott comes to the 2nd MASH from Martin Army Community Hospital, where he was the chief of Plans, Operations and Training.

He replaces Lt. Col. Walter Skeistaitis.

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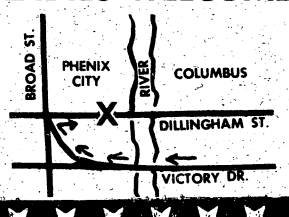

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43rd Engineers practice bridging skills



A soldier from the 43rd Engineer Battalion puts the finishing touches on the new bridge on Midwest Road.

Story and photo
by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last week was a busy one for the soldiers of the 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge).

Under the careful scrutiny of a Department of Defense film crew and scorching 100 degree temperatures, the engineers had an opportunity to perform a series of unique missions.

The film, which will eventually be aired on the Armed Forces Television Network as 60-second "commercials," took six days to complete.

"This was a real good training opportunity," said 1st Lt. Lance Jackson, operations officer for the 43rd.

"It forced us to do these things correctly. And it was as intense as an Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program because we were being evaluated by the camera crew," Jackson said.

The soldiers performed a different mission each day, offering up a variety of unique "engineer" tasks.

Monday, Company D, 43rd Eng. Bn. was on Midwest Road building a road bridge to replace a smaller one there. The requirements called for the soldiers to construct the bridge as it would be in a wartime situation.

Tuesday the engineers from Company C built a forward landing strip at McKenna Airstrip. The soldiers tore up the small strip that previously handled only small Army airplanes and rebuilt it to handle larger airplanes, such as the Air Force's C-131, transport aircraft.

Wednesday found the 586th linking a ribbon bridge across the Chattahoochee River. They arrived on the site around 6 a.m. and began the project under the cover of smoke and the early morning light. After the bridge was in place, tanks trundled over it to test its capabilities.

"The rafting operation went really well. We had three tanks from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry and we rafted through the smoke," said Capt. Don C. Young, 586th commander.

Thursday Young and his troops were tasked to demolish the old bridge on Midwest Road that had been replaced Monday.

"The substructure blew great and the debris fell text-book perfect," Young said

The week started to wind down Friday when Company B, 43rd Enginners, assisted by the 1-58th, blew up a concertina wire fence with a Bengalore torpedo at the explosive ordnance disposal range on post.

The last task Saturday found soldiers from Company A, 43rd changing a tire on a scraper, land mover at McKenna Airstrip.

Jackson said of the overall project, "I think it went really well. It was a real good opportunity for us to get out and do what engineers don't normally do."

Ortiz new El Salvadoran cadet commander

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The El Salvador Cadet Company at the U.S. Army School of the Americas has a new commander.

Capt. Wilfredo Ortiz accepted the unit guidon in a ceremony July 8 from outgoing commander Capt. Carlos O. Ancona, who had commanded the company since March 1985.

Ancona is scheduled to attend the Infantry Officer Advanced course in September.

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Course provides challenges, opportunities for adventure

HHC, 36th Engineers said experience is beneficial to training

by Kevin O. Davis
HHC, 36th Engineer Group

Challenging, confusing and exhausting were some of the adjectives used to describe the recent training venture the soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group's tackled.

Forty adventure-seeking soldiers attempted to negotiate 10 different obstacles on the U.S. Army Infantry School's Leadership Reaction Course.

The course is a beneficial tool in developing leadership skills and testing soldiers'.

Each soldier was given the opportunity to serve as a leader for an obstacle. With time constraints and agitating hecklers, the complexity of each obstacle was intensified.

The soldiers were not evaluated on whether they accomplished the task, but on prior planning, guidance provided to team members and ability to maintain control.

To reach the objective in each obstacle, a body of water had to be crossed.



U.S. Army

SP4 Vanessa Edwards, Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group attempts to negotiate an obstacle on the Leadership Reaction Course.



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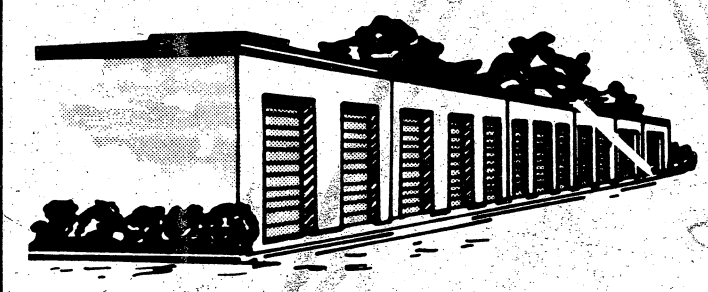

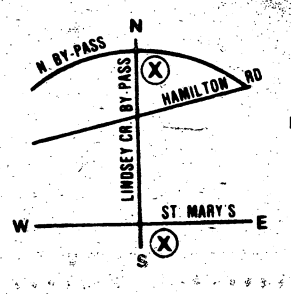

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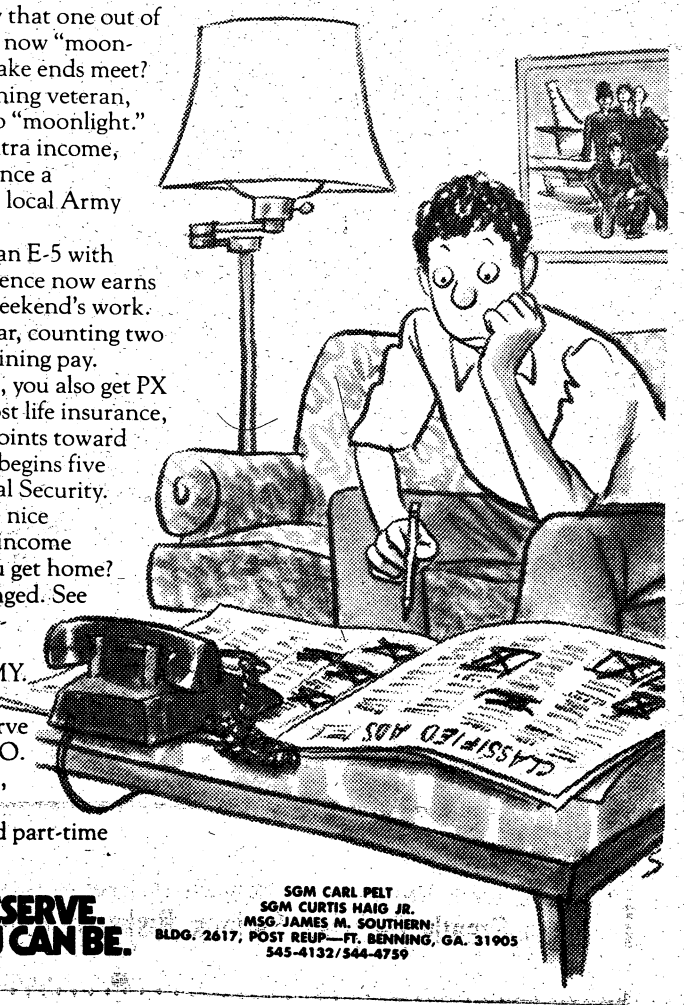

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Features



Pvt. 1 Doug Brown (l) and Pvt. 1 Carl Andres inspect the Infantry Museum's new DUKW, a World War II amphibious vehicle.

Museum acquires WWII craft

Story and photo
by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The National Infantry Museum has added a "duck" to its flock of vehicles and weapons displayed on the museum grounds.

Through a $600 donation from the Officers' Wives' Club and restoration work by Fort Benning's Shop 2, the "DUKW" now dominates the center of the front grounds of the museum.

The vehicle was a specially developed amphibious craft used in beach invasions during World War II.

"We found the DUKW at a junk yard and the $600 paid for it included transportation to Fort Benning. It was really a bargain and the people at Shop 2 did an outstanding job of restoration," said the museum's Frank Hanner.

Shop 2's Thomas Boutwell said his crew put in 150 man-hours restoring the vehicle.

Developed and standardized by 1942, the 2 1/2 ton, 6 by 6, vehicle was the amphibious counterpart to the Army's 2 1/2 ton truck.

"DUKW" is a combination of letters indicating amphibian, cargo, 6 by 6 wheel arrangements and a 2 1/2 ton payload.

The DUKW, which could travel on land or in the water, was used extensively in the Normandy landings during World War II in moving much needed supplies and ammunition up to the soldiers on the beaches and further inland.

The Museum's DUKW has landing markings for the World War II Sicily invasion painted on its sides.

Tactics training adds edge to soldiers' battlefield skills

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If battles are won at the fire team and squad level, then infantry soldiers attending the 2nd Training Battalion's Tactical Leadership Course should be ready to win.

According to the TLC manual, the main goal of the week-long course is to "provide the infantry units in the field with a better trained, tougher soldier," focusing on squad level drill based training.

TLC is centered around 20 different "drills." These drills are critical skill areas such as breaking contact, reacting to a chemical attack, breaching a minefield, conducting an anti-armor ambush, clearing a trench line or knocking out bunkers.

The first day of the course is a "train-up" day where the battle drill instructors, each assigned to a specific drill, teach the designated squad leader how to instruct and lead his squad in that specific drill. Each soldier acts as squad leader for two drills and as a squad member for the remaining 18 drills.

After train-up, the execution of TLC begins on the second day.

There are four lanes with five drill stations each. The class or unit in training is broken down into 20 10-man squads and they go through one lane each day. The squad leader must teach his squad how to execute the drill, rehearse the squad in a walk through and then actually lead the squad in the execution of the drill.

Following the execution, an after action review is conducted by the student leader, he is evaluated by the battle drill instructor.

"We put the students in the Infantry Officer Basic and the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Courses, reserve and national guard soldiers and the cadre from infantry battalions through TLC. For the new second lieutenant, TLC is a way of showing him what squad leaders should be doing as well as improving on the lieutenant's infantry skills. For the experienced NCO, TLC is refresher training to keep him up to speed," said SFC Edward Patchitt, the non-commissioned officer in charge of one TLC lane.

TLC, restricted to sergeants (E-5)and above for attendance, is now a Department of the Army accepted branch.

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Marquetta Shenette Haggins — Born to Sgt. Micheal L. Haggins and Margaret Jackson Haggins June 26.

Laura Ashley Price — Born to 1st Lt. Russell K. Price and Tracy L. Price June 29.

Jillian Lynn Bird — Born to Pvt. 2 Stephen R. Bird and Virginia Mercier Bid June 29.

Brittney Marie Ogle — Born to Michael L. Ogle and Karin B. Bowling June 29.

Grace Kelly Brown — Born to SSgt. Martin W.J. Brown and Hyon Suk Brown June 29.

Melissa Ann Torres — Born to SSgt. Jesus J. Torres and Jo Cantiberry Torres June 29.

Amanda Marcella Massenburg — Born to Sgt. Henry E. Massenburg and Mary Knight Massenburg June 30.

Adrienne Nicole Watkins — Born to 1st Lt. Lawrence A. Watkins and Brenda Foley Watkins June 27.

Jessica Nicolle Rousseau — Born to 1st Lt. Thomas L. Rousseau and Roxanne Soule Rousseau June 28.

Jessica Sue Sizemore — Born to SFC Robert Sizemore Jr. and Patricia Hampton Sizemore June 28.

Nicole Marie Sloop — Born to Pvt. Roert H. Sloop and Crystal Weddin Sloop June 30.

Rachael Elizabeth Beltz — Born to Sgt. Brian J. Beltz and Jackie Clark Beltz June 29.

LaKisha D. Couch — Born to Sgt. Vincent D. Couch and SP4 Doris L. Couch July 1.

Michelle Marie Burger — Born to SP4 Michael J. Burger and Estela O. Burger July 2.

Thelisha Brigette Thomas — Born to Freddy J. Thomas and Tara Roper thomas July 3.

Vennisha Joy Alejanckina Jackson — Born to Sgt. Randy S. Jackson and Felicia E. Jackson July 6.

Shelley Anne Whitney — Born to SSgt. Robert A. Whitney and Sandra A. Whitney July 12.

Boys

Camilo Hernando Pedrazan — Born to Maj. Francisco R. Pedraza and Maria Velez Pedraza June 20.

Terry Clifford Woodcock II — Born to PFC Tamara L. Woodcock and Terry C. Woodcock.

Alex Jerome Hayes Born to SSgt. Lester J. Hayes and Sharon Walker Hayes June 24.

Eric J. Hart Jr. — Born to SSgt. Eric J. Hart and Rose M. Hart June 23.

Eric Steven Dolman — Born to 2nd Lt. Cedris S. Dolman and Bridget Dolman June 25.

Brandon Michael Harden — Born to SP4 Garry B. Harden and Michelle Harden June 26.

Jeffery Alex Dover — Born to William E. Dover and Sandra J. Dover June 26.

Raymond Prather Houston Jr. — Born to SSgt. Raymond P. Houston and Tina M. Houston June 27.

Christopher Lee Hunt Jr. — Born to Sgt. Christopher L. Hunt and Yon Kim Hunt June 27.

Patrick Logan Ginter — Born to Capt. Gregory E. Ginter and Cathy Christmas Ginter June 28.

Braxton Kane Kehr — Born to PFC Mitch H. Kehr and Billie Shaw Kehr June 28.

Caleb Charles Moss — Born to SSgt. Charles E. Moss and Deborah Smith Moss June 28.

Zachery Jerome Nobles — Born to 2nd Lt. Ray A. Nobles and Beulah J. Nobles June 29.

Christian Lee Sparkman — Born to SSgt. Don L. Sparkman and Heike Hemmerling Sparkman June 30.

Jared William Bowden — Born to SSgt. Gary E. Bowden and Joan L. Bowden June 30.

Mitchell Robert Guerra — Born to Thomas Robert Guerra and Anita Marie Guerra June 30.

Everett Ovander Wright — Born to Mary J. Wright June 30.

Shawn Anthony Zier — Born to PFC Anthony E. Zier and Debra A. Zier July 1.

Dewayne Alphonso James — Born to Sgt. David James and Mavis Brice James July 1.

Dewayne Martreal Borom — Born to Jessica K. Borom July 1.

Kyle Edward Brown — Born to Maj. Chris E. Brown and Kathleen Benefield Brown July 2.

Daniel Jakee James — Born to Jeanette James July 2.

Patrick James Brewer — Born to Kent Douglas Brewer Jr. and Jolene Lou Brewer July 3.

Erik David Rindahl — Born to Sgt. Julie Rindahl and David Rindahl July 4.

Stanley Kirk Haines Jr. — Born to Capt. Stanley Kirk Haines Sr. and Carol Ann Haines July 5.

Charle Andrw Culpepper — Born to SFC Charles A. Culpepper and Betty Young Culpepper July 14.

Mortar training tough for new soldier

Editor's note: This is the seventh article in a series of 13 that will allow the readers to follow one soldier through his entire One Station Unit Training at the 1st Infantry Brigade on Sand Hill.

by Michael Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Advanced individual training has finally begun. Last week we were training on the Mortar Square.

At first the 81mm mortar was unbearable; we had to learn many tasks in a very short time. We learned everything from mounting the mortar to traverse firing techniques, which enable mortar crews to take out entire enemy lines.

The bivouac site at the Mortar Training Area this week is far better than those we've already encountered. At night, our platoon would assemble and discuss the day's training. This was to our advantage, being the only platoon at the bivouac site.

With a total of about one and a half hours to practice drill and ceremonies, the competition started the long-awaited family day weekend. Although out platoon didn't take top honors, we enjoyed the competition and being able to watch the other platoons march. We did come in second place and were pleased with our performance, having done it "by the book."

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Army News Service

Graduation from the Army's Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course becomes a prerequisite for promotion to the rank of master sergeant beginning in 1988.

Effective with the calendar year 1987 master sergeant selection board scheduled to convene next summer, sergeants first class with a date of rank of April 1, 1981, or later must have graduated from the ANCOC to be considered for promotion, said SGM Dennis Smith from the Enlisted Sustainment and Distribution Division at the Pentagon. He explained that soldiers selected from this board would not actually be promoted until sometime in 1988.

Soldiers who complete that course through the Army Correspondence Course program before Oct. 1, 1986 can be awarded non-resident credit; after that, however, credit will be given only for completion of the resident course. Sergeants first class with a date of rank of March 31, 1981, or earlier won't have to meet this requirement because, at that time, constructive credit sometimes was awarded for the Advanced Course, he said.

"We are notifying soldiers of this change now to ensure they have sufficient time to complete the Advanced Course before the '87 selection board meets," Smith said. "Soldiers won't be able to contest their non-selection on the grounds that they didn't know about the requirement."

This change to the active Army promotion system originated from the noncommissioned officer professional development study directed by the Army Chief of Staff in 1985.

The study revealed that NCO education system courses are neither progressive nor sequential, that most of the courses are developed independently of the others and that Army Correspondence Course program versions of the NCOES courses are unreliable, Smith said. On the basis of these findings, the study group recommended establishing a clear philosophy of "train, promote and utilize;" and a long-range goal of an NCO education system that would be mandatory, sequential, progressive and linked to promotion, he explained.

As a further change, all Army Correspondence Course Program NCOES courses soon will be renamed. Although credit no longer will be given for these courses after Oct. 1, soldiers completing the correspondence course after this date will receive certificates reflecting the new title. The new name has yet to be selected, Smith said.

To ensure that soldiers aren't penalized under the policy change, the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., will identify all sergeants first class with a date of rank later than March 31, 1981, who have not attended the Advanced Course and schedule them for attendance on a priority basis. Soldiers in this category who do not have a class date by Sept. 1, 1986, should contact their local Military Personnel Office, who, in turn, will arrange a class date through the MILPERCEN career branch.

Soldiers who have previously been "eliminated" from the Advanced Course may request reentry into the course under the policy change provided their dismissal occurred at least one year before submission of the request, Smith said.

Requests should be made through command channels to: Commander, MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-EPT-FN, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22331. Immediate commanders will recommend approval or disapproval and must specify their reasons for the recommendation.

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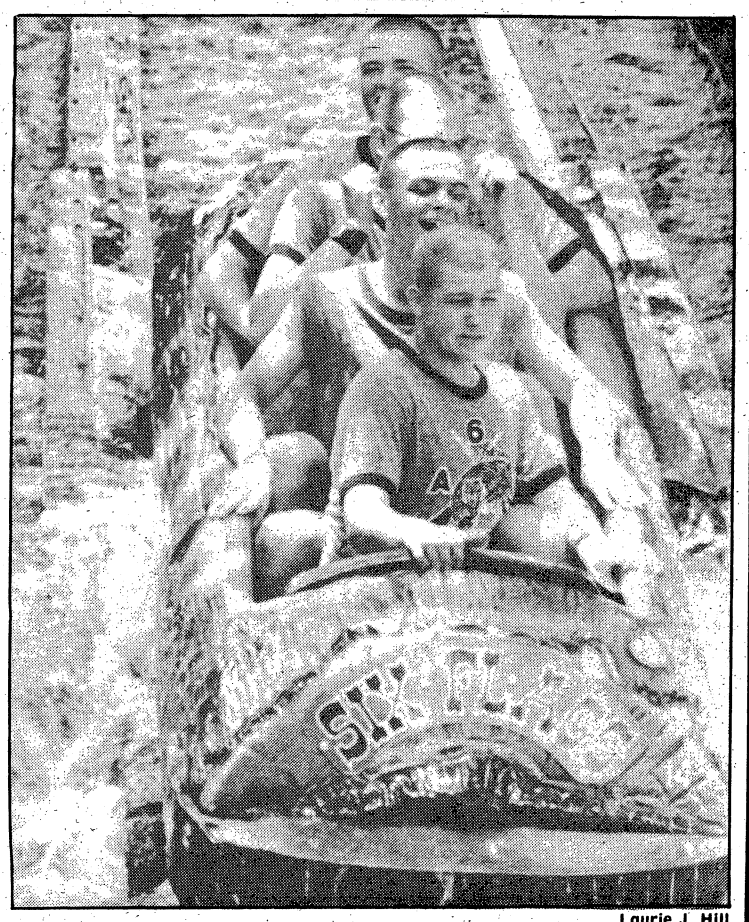


Laurie J. Hill

Splash!

Aug.16 and 17 is Armed Forces and Veterans Family Weekend at Six Flags over Georgia and military personnel and their families will be admitted for a special price of $12 per person. For more information, call 404-998-7200.

TODAY

25

Nature films: Award-winning wildlife film producer John Paline will present two nature and wildlife films at Callaway Gardens today and tomorrow. Tonight at 8:45, he will show "The Queen of England's Private Gardens," in the Gardens Patio. "Snowy & Co.: A Biologist Looks at Pets" is the title of Saturday night's film, which will also be shown in the Gardens Patio at 8:45 p.m. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 404-663-2281.

Teen computer camp: Teens 14 to 17 years old can register today for a computer camp planned for this summer at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079. Hands-on instruction on IBM compatible computers will be taught by an instructor from Auburn University.

The cost for the two-week camp is $95. Swimming and other recreational activities are included. The camp will operate from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from July 28 to August 8.

For more information, call 544-3079 or 544-1721 after noon Wednesday through Saturday.

Craft freebie: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a day of free pouring today. For more information, call 545-3677 or drop by Building 2783.

TOMORROW

26

Model workshop A model workshop is set for today at the Arts and Crafts Center from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Now is the time to improve on your portraits and family shots. Models are furnished and participants must bring their own cameras. Cost is $10. For more information, call Mr. Lawrence at 545-3677.

SUNDAY

27

Commissary closing: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed today and tomorrow for a store reset.

MONDAY

28

YA registration: Registration for Youth Activities football, soccer and cheerlead-

ing begins today and continue through Aug. 8. Children of ac tive duty and retired military personnel, between the ages of (and 15 years old can participate A birth certificate or ID card i required.

Sign up at Building 105 on weekdays between 8 a.m. an 4:30 p.m. Coaches for these act vities are also needed. For mor information, call 545-3070.

TUESDAY

29

First aid classes: Th American Re Cross will teach class on first ai July 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. IHS classes will be taught Aug. from 6 to 10 p.m. This course required in order to become Red Cross instructor. For mo information, call 545-5194.

THURSDAY

31

Spot bid sale: The De fense Reutilizatio and Marketing O fice will conduct spot bid sale today in Buildin 326, beginning at 9 a.m. Bidde registration begins at 7:45 a.m The public is invited.

Upcoming

Flea market: A Thrift Shop flea market will be August 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Single spaces are $4, double spaces are $7. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call 687-4830.

School registration: Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School will register students for the new school year during August on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 9 a.m. to noon. Final registration is Aug. 22. For more information, call 689-5644.

Yard sale: The Fountain City Civitan yard sale is Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Action Marine, 1330 Victory Drive. Proceeds will be used for local community service projects.

Stop smoking clinic: Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a Stop Smoking Clinic August 5, 7, 12, 14 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. A quit date will be set before the third session.

All active-duty and retired soldiers and their family members and Department of the Army civilians are eligible to attend.

To register, call 544-4166 or 544-1221 during normal duty hours. For more information call Capt. Anne Buchanan at the above listed numbers.

Blood drive: The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at the main post chapel annex and in Building 4, Classroom 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. August 8. Blood supplies are low, so people are urged to donate.

Kraft-A-Rama II: The Community Recreation Division is sponsoring Kid Kraft-A-Rama II for children of active duty and retired soldiers. The two week camp will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Tuesday through Friday Aug. 12-15 and Aug. 19-22 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The $25 registration fee covers art supplies and refreshments. To register, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

Soccer registration: Youth Activities will offer an Instructional Soccer Program beginning in September. Registration begins August 25 and continues until Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

The program is open to children ages 4 and 5, of active duty, retired military and civilian employees.

The program will teach the basic fundamentals.

Youth Activities also needs instructors for this program. For more information, call 545-3070.

Announcements

Hours change: The Car Care Center is operating under a new time schedule. The hours are: Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sunday.

Aerobics action: The Family Fitness Center offers aerobics classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m., and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Fitness Center is located behind the Officers' Club. For more information, call 689-2471 after 5 p.m.

New library hours: The Donovan Technical Library's hours have changed. It is now open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Office moves: The Army Family Advocacy Program office has moved to Building 2640 in Splinter Village, but telephone lines are not yet connected. The temporary number during duty hours is 545-1233 or 544-4969.

Coaches wanted: Youth Activities needs volunteers to work as coaches with the fall soccer, football and cheerleading programs. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913, or come by Building 1054 on McIver Street.

Scholarships available: Applications are now being accepted for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, up to 10 officers may be selected to attend law school at government expense while on active duty.

The program is open to commissioned officers with at least two but not more than six years of active duty at the time the legal training begins. Check AR 351-22, dated Oct. 15, 1985, for other eligibility requirements and application procedures.

Interested officers should apply immediately to take the Law School Admission Test this fall.

Scholarship applications must be received by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate General by Nov. 1, and must go through channels.

For more information, call Maj. Rogers, at 545-2814 or 545-7530.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center, a clearing house for all volunteer organizations on post, needs volunteers.

The Volunteer Resource Center is at 301 McIver Street. For more information call 545-5602.

Go!Go!Go!

Obstacle course provides challenges new infantry soldiers are looking for

Story and photos
by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

July 16 saw Company E, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade hitting the Obstacle Course.

Company E is at the midpoint of their training cycle and, after taking their midcycle tests and getting 100 percent gos, their commander, Capt. Russ Medina, decided a run at the Obstacle Course would be a good break for them.

"Things like the Obstacle Course are what these guys came into the Army infantry for. They want a lot of physical 'hoo-rah' and it's great for them and great for the Army," Medina said.

Company E is 214-men strong and a reflection of the "One Army" concept.

"This cycle we've got National Guard, Reserves and Regular Army. We've also got a lot of prior service and a Vietnam veteran.

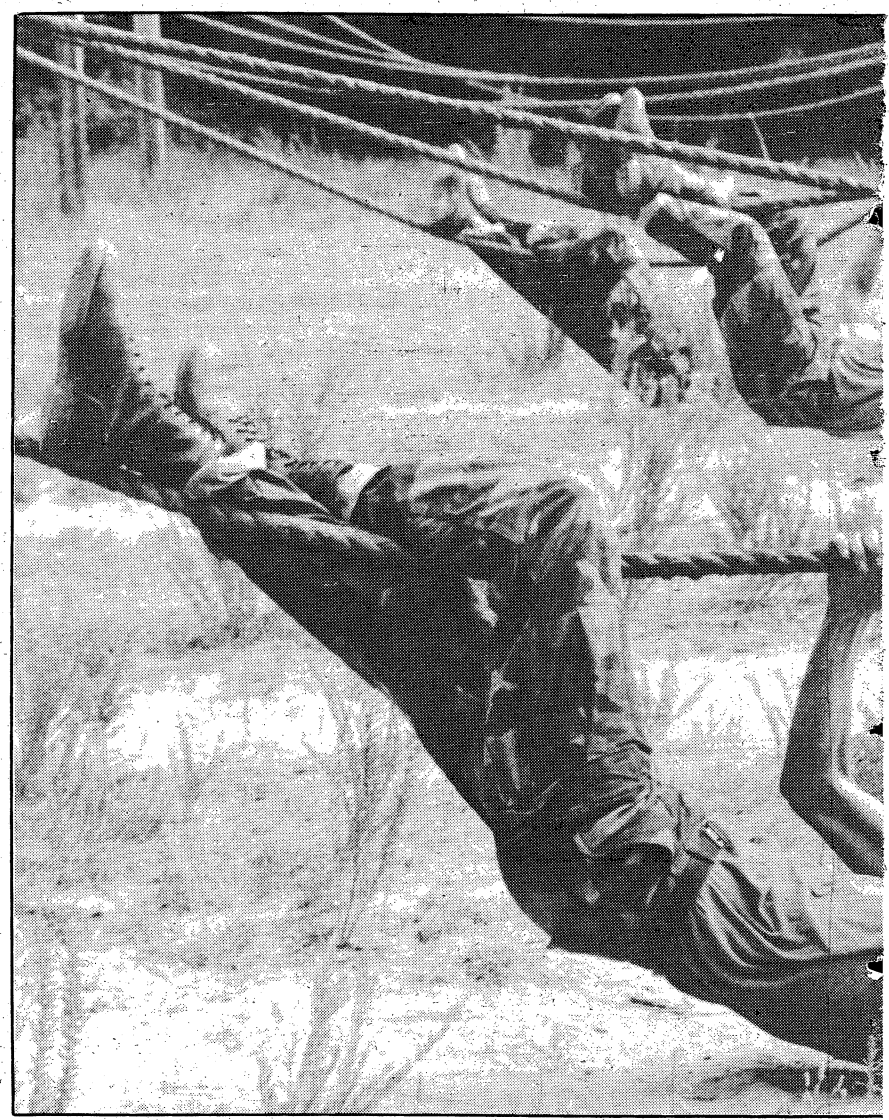
"Ages in this company for the soldiers run from 16 to 34 years old. We've got college grads and one Samoan soldier with a master's degree in criminology," he said.

During the running of the Obstacle Course, which each man ran twice, age or component did not seem to play a part. Energy and espirit were what got the Company E soldiers up, down, through, over and around the obstacles.

"I'm an Air Force veteran. I came into the infantry for training like this. The course was a challenge but nothing that I couldn't handle," Pvt. 2 Vern Wosnak said.

Many of the other "Evil Echo" troops expressed the desire for a third run at the course.

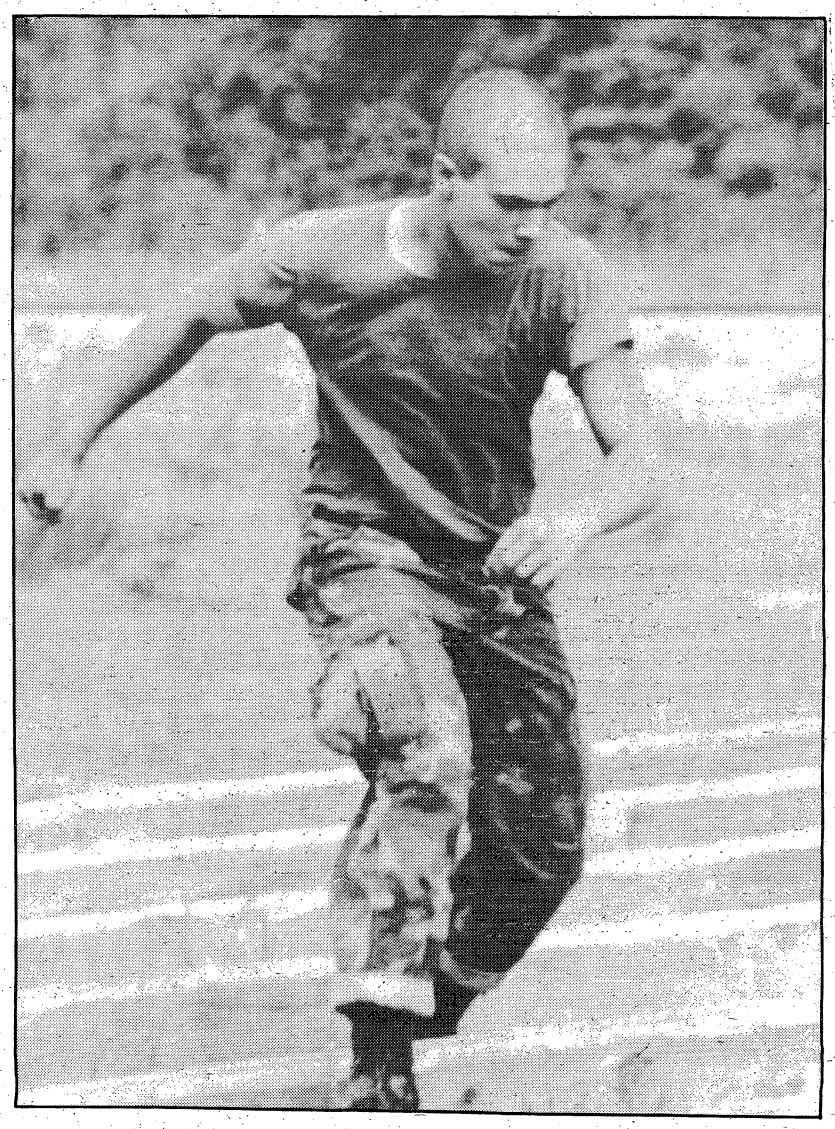
"These guys want to be infantry soldiers. Training like this is what it's all about," Medina said.



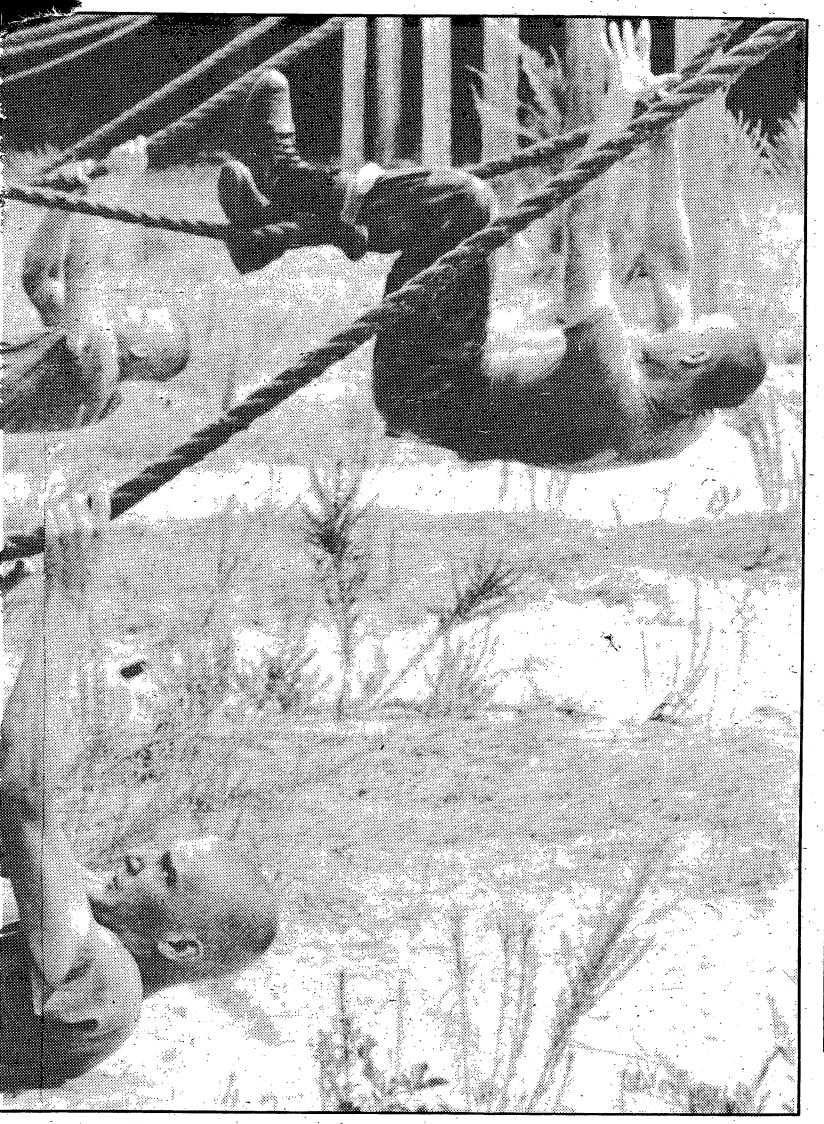
"Evil Echo " troops go hand-over-hand on the rope obstacle.

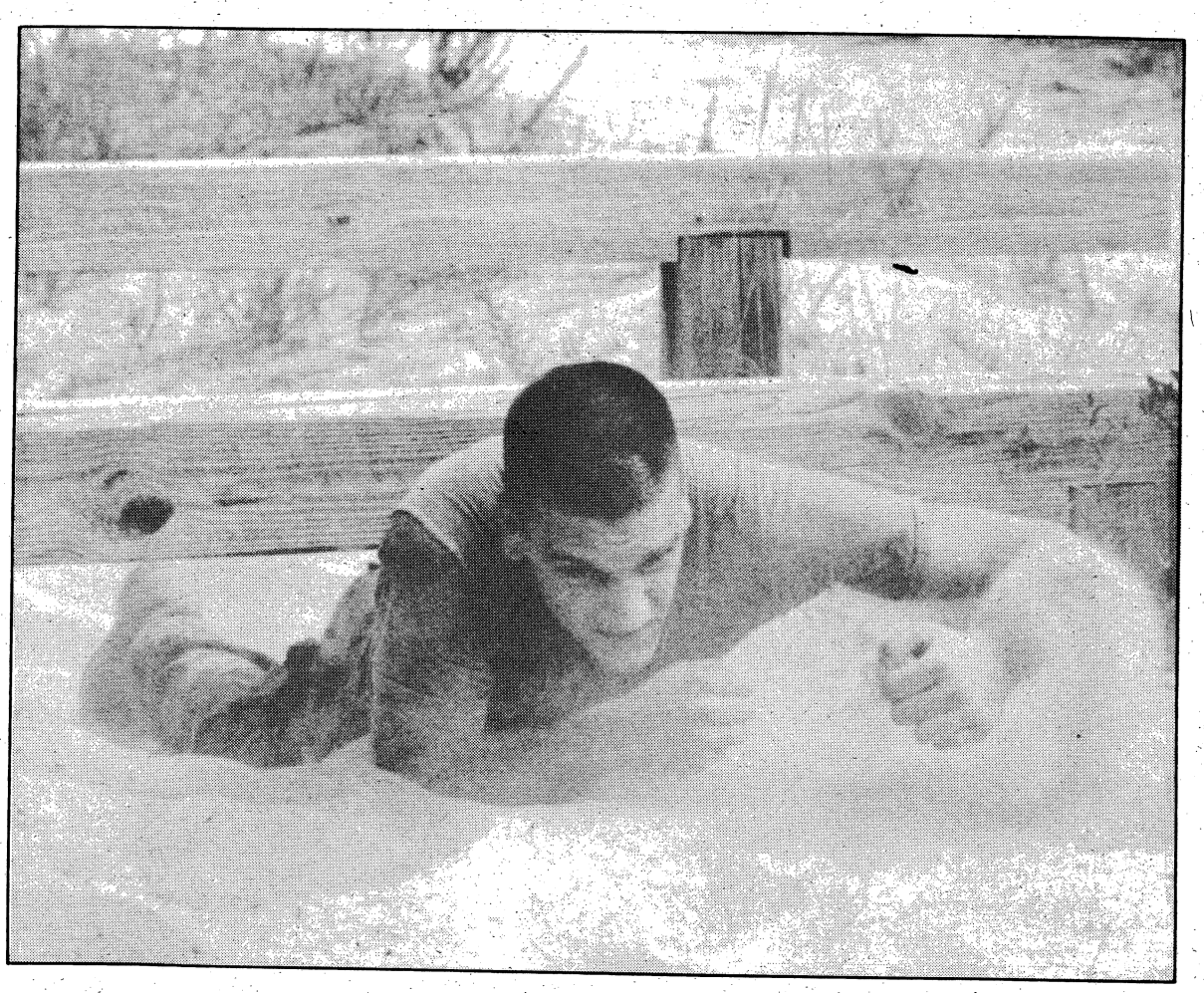


Keeping his balance, an E-6-1 infantryman runs over a wooden barrier designed to trip him up.

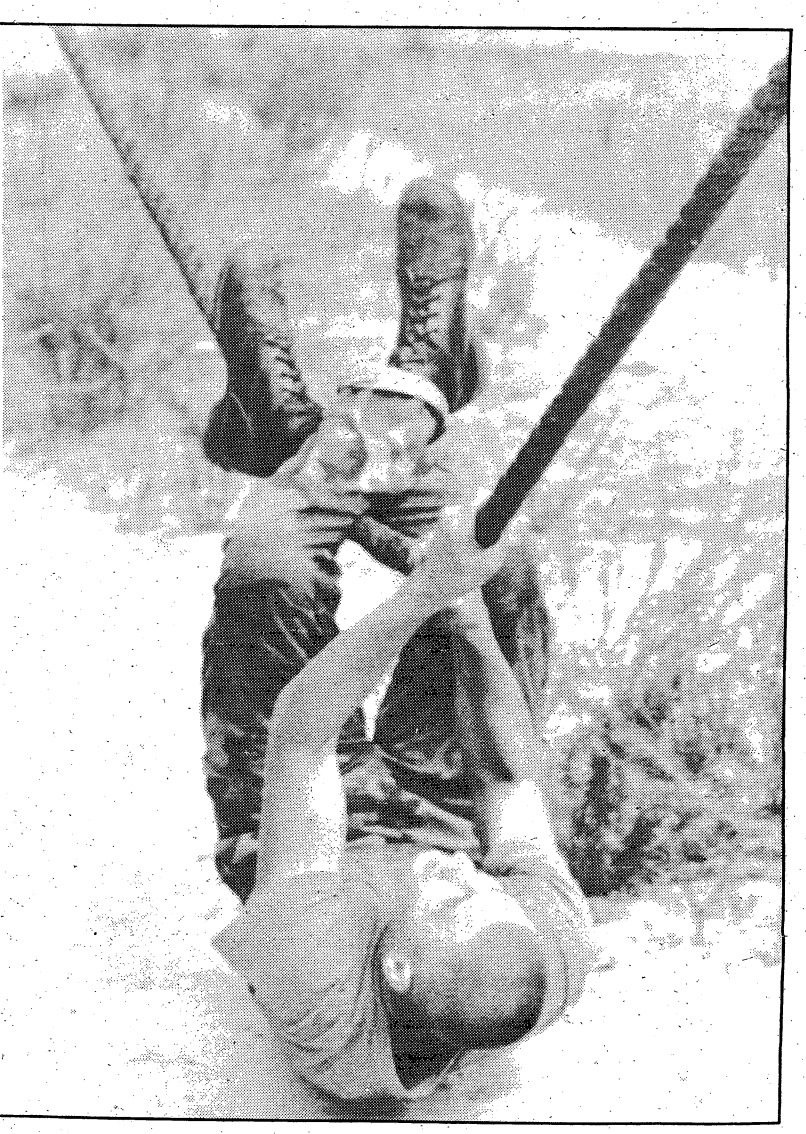


A one station unit training trooper high steps it over "wooden tangle-foot."





Belly down, it's under the obstacle and a low crawl in the sand.



tting his teeth, a novice infantryman pulls himself to the end of his
e.



An *Echo* Company trainee is all hung up in a barbed wire barrier.

Seminar focuses on ways to improve quality of life

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will conduct its first ever Army Family Seminar Thursday at the Officer's Club.

Linda McGee, coordinator of Fort Benning's family development program, said the purpose of the seminar is to discover areas that need improvement.

"This is the beginning for individuals to raise issues about the quality of their lives and make suggestions on how it can be solved," she said. "Some of the issues raised can be solved locally, and others have to be referred on to Training and Doctrine Command and Department of the Army."

The goal of the Army Family Program is to improve the quality of life for soldiers and their families, as well as other members of the Army "family," such as reservists, retirees and civilian employees.

While each unit on post has been tasked to send representatives to the seminar, McGee stressed that the seminar is open to anyone. "We want to hear from anyone who has suggestions to improve the quality of life at Fort Benning," she said.

The seminar begins at 9:30 a.m., includes a free lunch for participants from 12 to 1 p.m., and ends at 2:30 p.m. It will be held in the Flicks Room at the Officers Club.

Reservations must be in by close of business Monday. Call Pat Sneed at 545-5602.

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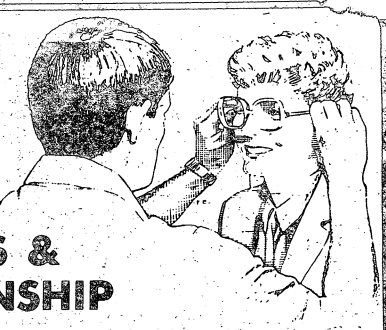

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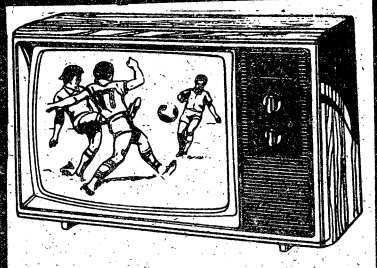



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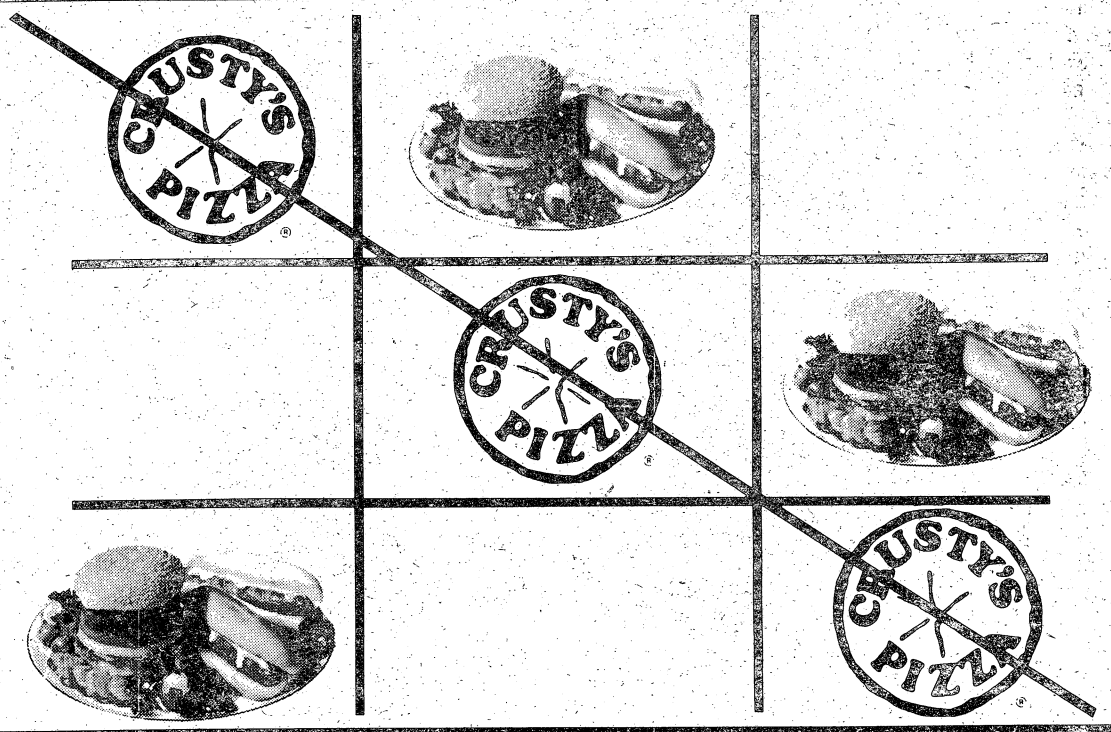

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Spiritual

Values help people make right choices in life

by James Bixler
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

Everyone has values. Values are the principles, standards or qualities that we consider worthwhile. Values are the rules or measures on which we base our judgments and decisions.

We make value choices everyday. Some are so routine that we are not even aware that we are making choices. What will I eat for lunch? What time am I going to bed? Some value choices that I make demand more thought. How am I going to spend my income?

Not only do we make value choices everyday, we experience conflict of values on a daily basis. We experience that conflict in a variety of settings: at work, in our families, with people we know well and with people we don't know at all.

Values are some of our most important tools. Unfortunately, we don't spend much time choosing or learning to use those tools. It is rare for us to sit down and ask ourselves what merits our commitment in life. So it is unusual to find people who really know what they want in their circumstances, work and relationships.

Values need to be well thought through. When I clearly understand my values I have an agenda for living. My values define the goals of my life and the standards by which I measure how I am doing in my situation and relationships.

When I know what matters to me it is easier for me to make choices. "Will this decision help or hinder me in the things that really matter to me?" When I neglect to define my values or fail to use them I will feel a lack of achievement. When I fail to understand the values of others or fail to let them understand my values I will suffer avoidable conflict.

I want to work for a certain business. I fail to ask about the values of the company. The person who interviews me fails to ask about my work values. We both hope that our values will be shared but we don't know know if they are or not. We will probably have conflict with each other. The conflict could have been avoided. One or both of us might have decided we don't share enough values to make a good employee-employer relationship possible. If we talk about values we might work out potential conflicts through agreement about work rules and standards of behavior.

Values can give each of us direction. We need priorities to keep us from being pulled in a variety of directions. Values give us a way to steer our lives in the direction we want to go. If we don't define our values we will drift through life, pulled or pushed by whatever influence is presently sweeping through our lives. Often we fail to pursue what we have chosen as values and instead react to our circumstances and the people around us. It is easy to live in reaction to lie. I need to sit down and decide what is important.

The values I choose will govern my energies and resources and decide the attitudes that will characterize my life. Failure to define my values dulls my sense of responsibility for myself and my relations. I make excuses for my behavior. "If they would have done what they were supposed to do then I would have done what I was supposed to do."

It is easy to react to people and to the circumstances of life. It is easy to drift through life and hope that I will like the journey. It is, indeed, easy to live as a child and hope that other people will take care of me and overlook my childish behavior. It is hard work to become a free, responsible human being.

When I find that my life is marked by conflict with myself, people around me or with society I need to look at my values. In fact I may find that unless I change some of my values that I am going to be in trouble with people I work with, the people I live with, and perhaps even the people who enforce the laws of the community in which I live.

If I don't like getting tickets for driving 75 miles an hour in a 50 mile per hour zone I should examine my behavior and values. I could launch a national campaign to do away with traffic laws that limit how fast I may drive or I can alter my behavior. The latter will take care of the real problems.

I may decide that I can get what I want by taking it. I should not be surprised that other people get angry when I try to manipulate or bully them so I can get what I want. I should not be surprised to find myself in trouble when I beat up my spouse or some other individual because I am angry that things are not going the way I want.

The troubles that I am having are my responsibility. They are not the responsibility of my parents, spouse, friends, employer, or society. I don't always choose good values. I need to look at my values.

When I am unhappy I need to look at my values. I may have expectations of myself that are unreasonable. I may have wishes for my spouse and children that they know nothing about or that are unreasonable. I need to be willing to share my hopes and perhaps modify them.

There may be implications to my values that I have not yet learned. As I become more aware of my values and use them my life become more consistent and more characterized by the values I believe are important.

People who clearly understand and pursue what is valuable in life will have lives that are characterized by discipline, integrity and good relationships.

Chapel Briefs

Men's Day service planned on Sunday

Sunday is Men's Day at Fourth Street Baptist Church in Columbus, and the service begins at 11 a.m.

Rev. Isaiah Harvey, pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Lancaster, S.C., will be guest speaker.

The musicians of the church will present a recital at the evening service, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend both services.

Prayer will be study topic of PWOC summer program

The subject of this year's summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel is"Prayer." The group meets Aug. 7 and 21 at 9:30 a.m., the members meet at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

This summer's program is designed to show the Christian the true value of communication with God through prayer.

Babysitting for children through 8-years old is provided. All wives are invited. For more information, call 545-2050.

First Friday mass theme is growth through service

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will sponsor first Friday mass Aug. 1 at the Main Post Chapel. The theme for the mass will be growth through service. Regular members and all interested women ar invited to start the day with a Rosary at 9 a.m.

After mass, the group will carpool to Martin Army Community Hospital, where they will distribute magazines to and visit with patients.

Babysitting will be available in the Religious Education Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Viviana at 682-1972 or the chapel at 545-1452.

Saturday Night

July 26, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New-Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Alice ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs (Conclusion)	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Protocol" (PG)
7 00 30	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living At the Movies	:35 Baseball: New York Mets	
8 00 30	We're Puttin' on the Ritz Benson	Diff'rent Strokes 227	Facts of Life	ChicagoFest: Muddy Waters	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Mad Max"	at Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Starman" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "Stormin' Home"	Movie: "Wanda Nevada"	Golden Girls Me & Mrs. C.	Dr. Who	Movie: "The Soldier"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30			Remington Steele			Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	:20 Sanford & Son :50 Night Tracks:	On Location: Robert Klein on Broadway
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Let's Do it Again"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Fists of the White Lotus"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Famous Police Story		:35 Movie: "Body Double" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		Hotel" (R)

Sunday Night

July 27, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Excellence (Cont.) Little Mike	Star Games	In Touch	Mach II (Cont.) The Love Boat	Movie: "The Redhead & the Cowboy" (Cont.)	Movie: "Cannonball Run II" (PG, Cont.)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Disney Summer Classics: "Herbie Rides Again" Punky Brewster	Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Demetrius & the	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Ghostbusters" (PG)
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote		Dalton's Code of Vengeance	Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels Father Manning	Gladiators"	National Geographic Explorer	
9 00 30	Movie: "Missing Children: A Mother's Story"	Movie: "For Lovers Only"	Movie: "C.A.T. Squad"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "Apology" (NR)
10 00 30				Solo The Wodehouse Playhouse	The Thompson Twins	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Living Water Faith Center Rev. Ike	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	John Ankerberg	Movie: "Heaven Help Us" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	My Children Are Dying	Star Search		Movie: "Are You in the House Alone?"	Sign Off	Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	:50 Movie: "The Rosebud Beach
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20				Star Games	The World Tomorrow Larry Jones	Hotel" (R)

New commissary policy makes collecting on bad checks easier

Army News Service

The Army is revising its method of collecting for bad checks written in commissaries by persons who are serving or have retired from the military.

An agreement, made between the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency and the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., went into effect July 1.

All armed forces active-duty and Reserve component servicemembers and retirees must now stamp and sign their checks with the following statement:

"If this check is returned as dishonored, I consent to immediate collection from my pay for the amount of the dishonored check plus any related service or administrative charges."

Bad checks written by those in other branches of the military and its retirees are sent to either the central finance and accounting office at Denver for Air Force personnel or to Cleveland for those in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

According to Ann Andrews, chief or TSA's Accounting and Finance division, Directorate of Resource Management, nearly 12.5 million checks were accepted by commissaries in fiscal 1985. Of that figure, 41,388 bad checks totaling $3 million were turned in by military finance offices serving TSA for collection.

For years, recouping this money was a time-consuming administrative burden often taking months to complete, said Gray Olson, public affiars officer for USAFAC.

The change in policy streamlines the effort because check writers, by signing the statement, agree to have their wages garnished to ensure they pay for their financial mistakes. In addition, offenders will also be slapped with a $15 service charge for redeeming the bogus paper.

Commissaries in the U.S., the Caribbean and the Far East will notify persons, in writing, that they have seven days from the time the letter was sent, to honor the bad checks. Andrews said bad checks and the $15 service charge can be paid directly to the commissary check control representative normally located in the control section of the facility.

If, after seven days, a person doesn't pay the amount of the check plus the service charge, a request to take the total from the individual's pay — a DD Form 139 — will automatically be sent to the installation finance and accounting office.

Collection procedures for commissaries in Europe are handled differently. Checks are sent directly to the Finance and Accounting Facility (200th Theater Army Material Management Center) in Zweibruecken, Germany, said Andrews.

A policy concerning Department of Defense civilian employees authorized to shop in commissaries overseas is being finalized.

There are two ways to correct a bad check written by a soldier's spouse, Olson said. The soldier can pay the money owed plus the $15 service fee within 15 days of notification, or the soldier may elect to have the case taken over by the local Judge Advocate General's office for collection.

VA Q&A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I understand that a recently passed law will subject veterans seeking care in VA facilities to new eligibility assessment procedures. Does this income-based assessment apply to VA programs such as the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Centers (Vet Centers), halfway houses and hospital-based home care?

A — Veterans receiving care in halfway houses and in the hospital-based home care program are subject to the eligibility assessment procedures. Veterans receiving counseling at Vietnam Veteran Outreach Centers (Vet Centers) are not.

Q — If a veteran is denied care under the new eligibility assessment procedures can he or she file an appeal with the Board of Veterans Appeals?

A — Yes. The matter first should be referred to the nearest VA regional office for adjudication, further denial can be appealed with the Board of Veterans Appeals.

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Mike Brazile

Airborne!

A member of Benning's Silver Wings parachute team prepares to land on York Field July 16 during the change of command ceremony for the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry.

Lt. Col. Leonard B. Scott passed the reins of command over to Lt. Col. Jimmie F. Holt, an 82nd Airborne Division veteran and combat infantryman.

Program puts medics in hospitals

Health Services Command

In an effort to ensure the availability of quality medical care to soldiers in both peacetime and war, two Army medical facilities began testing a concept this month that mayresult in a consolidation of most Army health providers into a unified team.

Medics assigned to Army field hospitals in the U.S. rarely have peacetime patient care duties where they could work directly with doctors, nurses and health care specialists who staff hospitals operated by the Army's Health Services Command.

The test places medics in active Army medical facilities where they will team with experienced hospital personnel engaged in patient care using state-of-the-art equipment. They and their hospital counterparts will also continue to train for combat-support missions.

A successful test would result in an infusion of medical specialists assigned to the U.S. Army Forces Command to understaffed medical centers and hospitals in peacetime, thus enhancing the quality of medical care given to active duty soldiers and their families.

Every aspect of the test will be closely monitored by an assessment team before any decision to integrate medical units Army-wide.

Apply early for VA loans

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration's home loan program — spurred by favorable market conditions and low interest rates — is poised for a record-setting year.

VA administrator, Thomas K. Turnage said the popular mortgage guaranty program is running at a pace that will probably exceed $35 billion in loan commitments by the end of fiscal 1986, three months from now.

That level, Turnage said, would be the largest dollar volume of loans guaranteed in the program's 42-year history.

With VA-guaranteed fixed rate mortgages now at 9 ½ percent — the lowest in seven years — the agency has experienced extraordinary demand for both new and refinanced loans.

Qualified veterans can use their entitlement to purchase, construct, alter, improve, repair or refinance conventional homes, condominiums and manufactured housing.

Loans are made by private leaders and VA-backing frequently allows veterans to obtain mortgages with little or no down payment.

VA loan guaranty officials said the current level of market activity is being felt throughout the mortgage and housing industry.

Turnage urged veterans to apply early and plan accordingly. "These favorable conditions have boosted home-buying and financing activity all across America," Turnage said. "The VA is a significant part of this truly positive economic news," he added.

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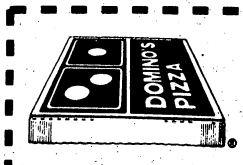

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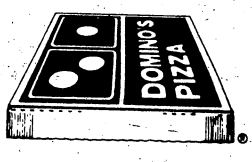

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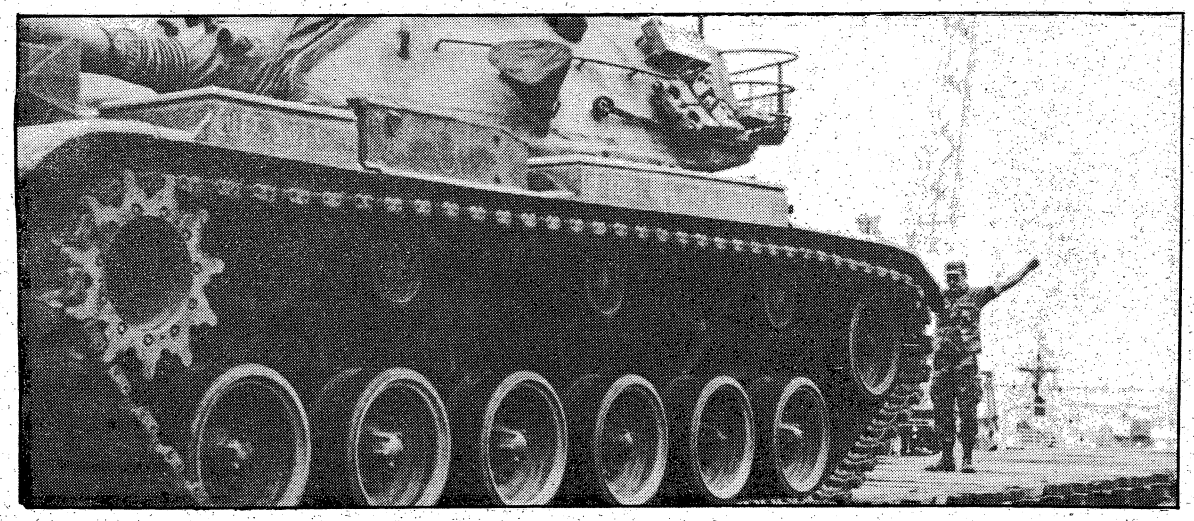
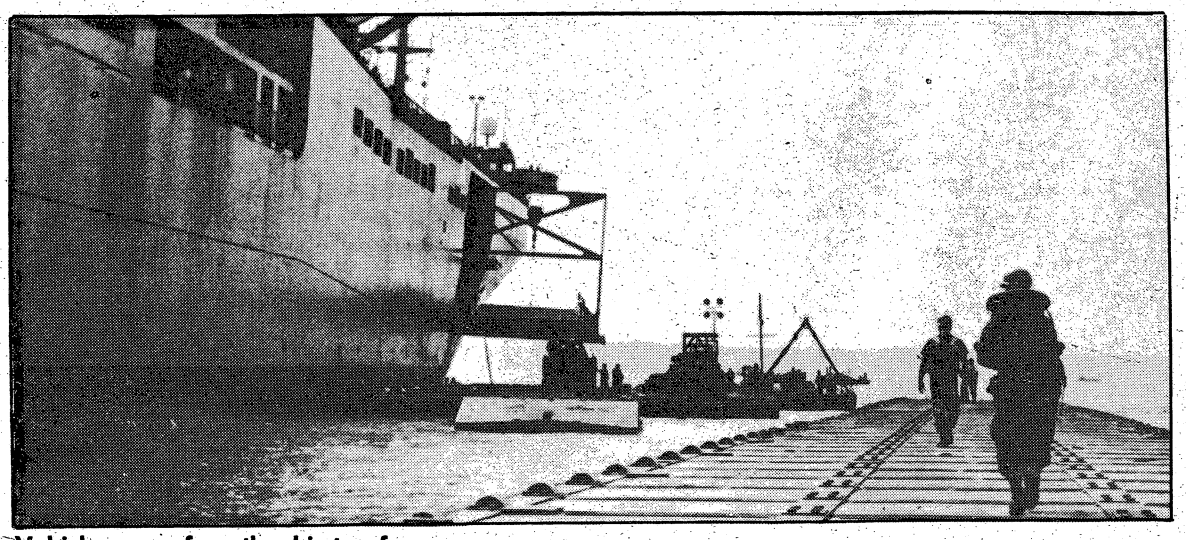
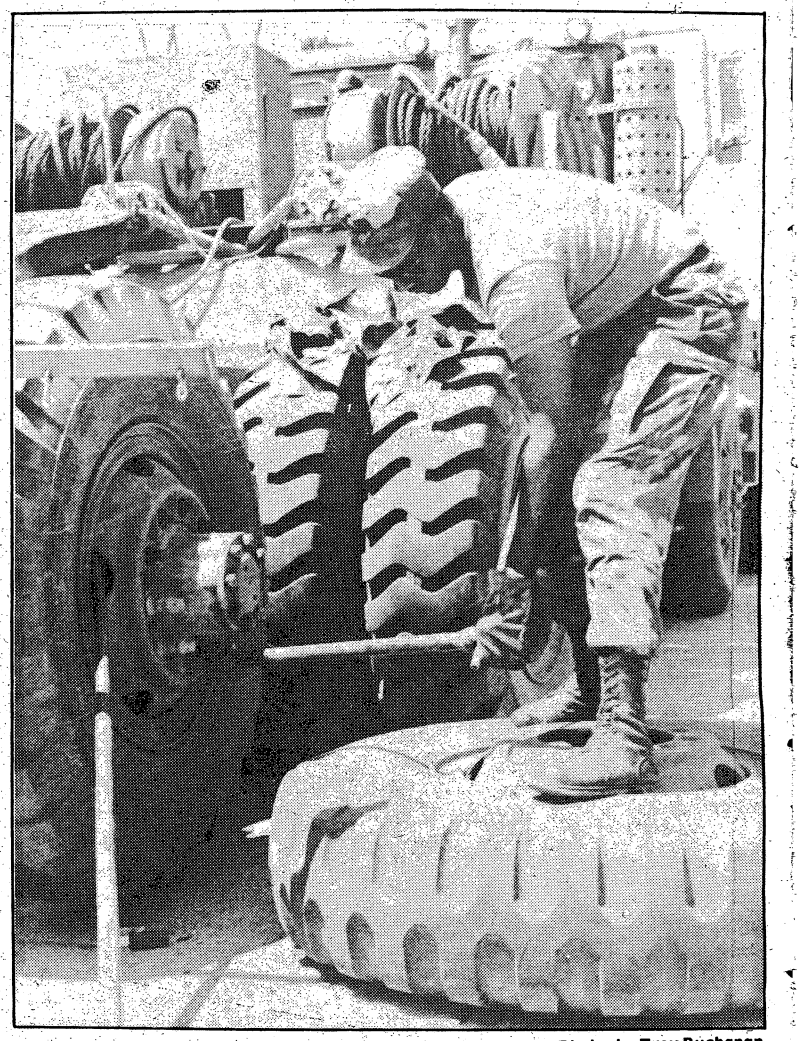


Tracked vehicles are loaded onto rail cars for movement from the port to the training site.



Vehicles move from the ship to a ferry.



Photos by Troy Buchanan

Maintenance is ongoing while vehicles await the convoy to the exercise area.

197th Brigade liaison officers help families while soldiers are away

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

When the 197th Infantry Brigade deploys on a major training exercise, the preparation seems endless. Amid all the packing of equipment and moving of vehicles, the Brigade's units performed another important task.

As the deployment for Joint Readiness Exercise Gallant Eagle 1986 in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. drew near, the deploying units held family member briefings to ensure that soldiers' families were also prepared for the deployment.

Each unit designated a family liaison officer as a point of contact for family members. If a problem arises, family members are encouraged to call the unit for assistance.

According to 1st Lt. Mark Cuttle, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry family liaison officer, "we give the family members a place to turn if such problems as pay or housing problems, or emergency leave situations should arise.

"It keeps the soldiers' morale up if they know that their family is being supported while they're gone," Cuttle said. "If they know that their family is taken care of, then they perform better in the field."

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Sports

Teams battle it out insoftball championship



Vanessa Vanzandt, 197th Bullets, beats the throw by Jaguars' Eugenia Ulman to Beverly Smith in the softball championship's opening-night matchup.

Story and photo
by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Three teams kept championship hopes alive in the Fort Benning Women's Softball playoffs that started Monday at Gowdy Field.

The Intruders, Outlaws and Bandits went in the final phase of the playoffs, with the championship game being played on Wednesday.

The double-elimination tournament sent the Bullets, Jaguars and Kamikaze to the bleachers early to sit out the remainder of the tournament.

The Outlaws, the second place team in regular season play, and the Bandits, the playoff underdogs, took their only playoff defeats, at the hands of the undefeated and reigning champions, the Intruders.

All playoff teams have shown great prizewinning ability, yet only one team would claim the 1986 Championship title.

The Kamikaze suffered two losses to the Bandits, while the Bullets loss one to the Bandits and one to the Kamikaze. The Jaugars fell behind with losses to the Kamikaze and the Outlaws.

The Bandits shot hard at the undefeated team, but the Inturders were able to withstand the planned robbery.

The Intruders scored their only runs in the second inning of their matchup against the Bandits and attempted to hold them off for the final five innings.

With the score 5-0, the Bandits hitting game was on target in the last three innings, scoring two runs in the fifth and one run in the sixth inning. They were able to score early in the seventh inning.

The Bandits had runners on second and third bases. But the Intruders defensive efforts met both the tieing and winning runs at home plate, where catcher Cynthia McDowell tagged them for the game saving outs.

In the Outlaw's showdown with the Intruders, the final surge to invade the Intruders' winning streak came a little late.

The Intruders opened the game with three runs in the first inning and pulled out another three-run rally in the fifth to give them a 6-0 lead over the Outlaws. They went on to win the game 7-3.

The playoff and championship highlights will appear in the next issue of the Bayonet.

Sports shorts

Fishing tourney starts tomorrow

Breaking the mountain Creek Lake record of 19-pounds for a large mouth bass is just one of the challenges awaiting participants in the Biggest Bass Tournament scheduled for tomorrow at Callaway Gardens.

Small Waters, Inc., Callaway Gardens and WTRP of LaGrange are sponsoring the event. Check-in time is 7 a.m. with weigh-in at 8 p.m. Entry fees are $40 per person on a John Boat with motor and $30 per person on a Bass Barge. Deadline for registration is July 19. Fishermen may register the day of the tournament if space is available. There must be two people per boat. Only artificial lures may be used.

The first place fisherman will be awarded $500 plus one day fishing on a Bass Barge at Mountain Creek Lake. Second place goes home with $300 in addition to a day of fishing on a Bass Barge, and the third place finisher will receive $150 plus a day on a John Boat at Callaway Gardens. Door prizes to be given away are a Shakespear Trolling Motor, Coca-Cola T-shirts and hats.

For more information contact the Callaway Gardens Fishing Dock at (404)663-2281, ext. 104 daily from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Super Kids Triathlon kicks off tomorrow

Attention all "Super Kids!" You are invited to participate in the 2nd Annual Super Kids Triathlon. If you aren't sure if you are a super kid, these are the requirements: 7 to 14 years old; able to swim, ride a bicycle and run. You can do all that? Then, you're a super kid.

The Super Kids Triathlon is set for 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Double Churches Recreation Area on Double Churches Road in Columbus.

Cost for pre-registration is $7. It is $9 the day of the event. All proceeds go to the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Participants must bring their own bicycles.

In the Super Kids Triathlon, everyone who competes is a winner. All kids receive a Super Kids winner's package and a T-shirt. Top finishers in each age group will receive trophies and other prizes.

The competition will be divided into two groups, 7 to 10 and 11 to 14 years old. But, the super kids only compete against others the same age.

The triathlon consists of three events with different requirements for the two age groups.

Super kids must swim 25 meters if they are 7 to 10 years old and 50 meters if they are 11 to 14. Then they dry off, dress quickly, still timed, and hop on their bicycles for a 2.6 or 4.6 mile race. Competiton ends with a one or two mile run to the finish line, where snacks and drinks will be provided for the kids and their families.

Parents, get your super kids registered soon because the number of participants is limited. For more information, call 563-1896.

Local soccer team sets tryout date

The Columbus Classic Soccer Team tryouts for players 16 to 19 years old will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Columbus College Soccer Field.

For more information contact David Reiss, 327-4801.

Center expands hours

The Fitness Center in Building 4 is now open Saturday and Sunday. The new hours are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Think safety when jogging

Safety Office

Walking and jogging are very good forms of exercise. However, when good safety practices are ignored they may prove to be very dangerous. Here are some tips to make walking and jogging during your off duty hours more safe and enjoyable.

- Choose a safe place. There are very good fields and tracks throughout Fort Benning on which to run and exercise.
- Select shoes which offer good support and fit comfortably. Shoes which do not fit properly may result in blisters.
- In hot weather be sure to wear a shirt. The shirt holds sweat against the body which aids in the cooling process.
- Wear clothing which increases your visibility. (International Orange is good). If dark, be sure to wear reflectorized items.
- If you must run or walk on a road, always travel facing the traffic.
- Run only on lightly travelled roads.
- Run on the road shoulder out of the way. Don't cause a vehicle to cross into oncoming traffic to avoid you.
- Yield the right-of-way to vehicles at intersections and when necessary.
- Run during daylight hours when visibility is greatest.

Regardless of how you choose to exercise, always be sure that you use good sense and good safety.

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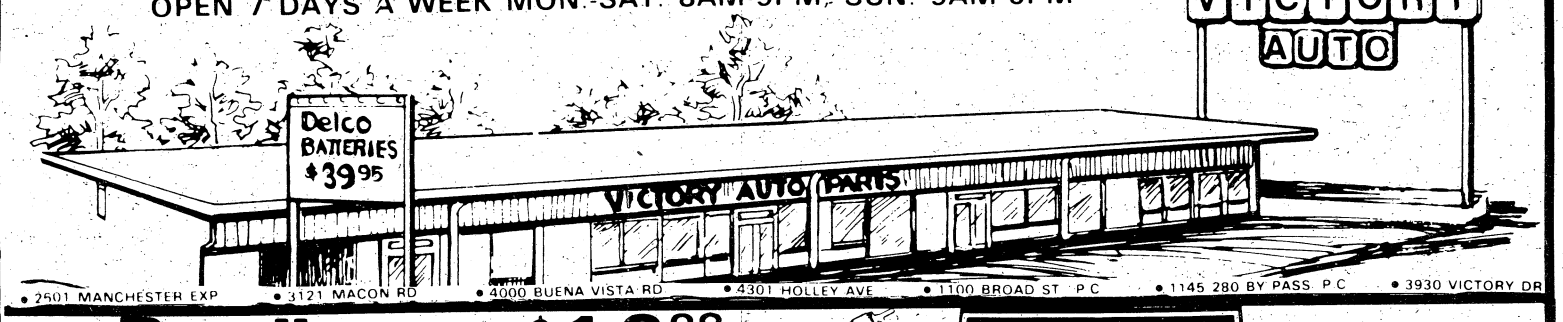

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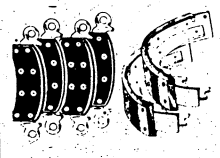

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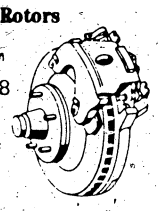
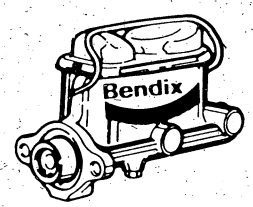


Master Cylinders



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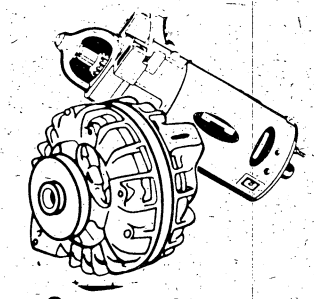


Starters-Alternators
One Year Guarantee



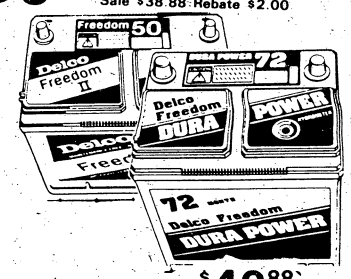
AIR SHOCKS WITH LINE KIT
$46.88
CARERRA

500 1 299
$8.88
sale $10.88
Rebate $2.00

Delco HEAVY-DUTY no-worry batteries

Guaranteed In All 50 States

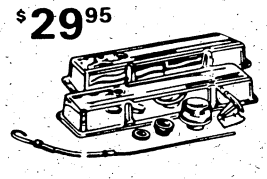
$36.88 50 MONTH
Groups 24-24F-73-74
Sale $38.88 Rebate $2.00



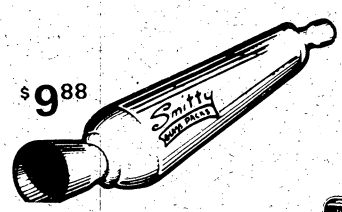
$49.88
Grops 21-21R-72A
Sale $52.88 Rebate $3.00
6 YEARS 650 AMPS

PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THROUGH AUGUST 1st

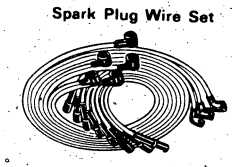
Dress Up Kit
$29.95



$9.88

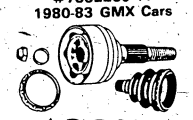


Spark Plug Wire Set

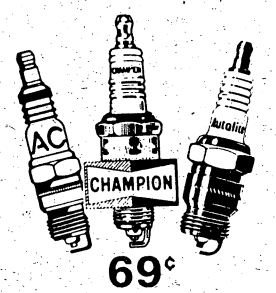


7MM Hypalon
4 Cylinder #3280 $4.88
6-8 Cylinder #3290 - 3300 $6.88

CV Joint & Boot
#7832259-1T
1980-83 GMX Cars

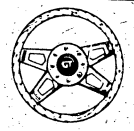


$68.88

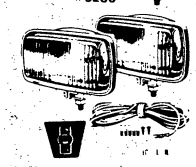


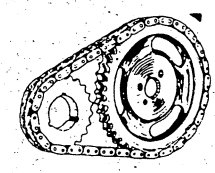
69¢
Non-Resistor
Sale 94¢ Rebate 25¢
Limit 8
Resistors 94¢
Sale $1.19-Rebate 25¢

Leather S/W Cover
$9.88



Halogen
Fog or Clear
$17.88





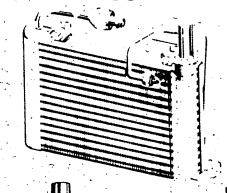
Air Conditioner Compressors



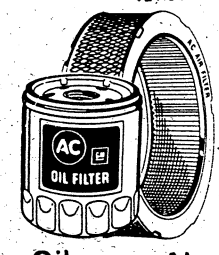
Rebuilt
A 6 $69.95 Exch
1962-79 GM
#41579

New Delco
R4 $169.00 Exch.
1977-84 GM

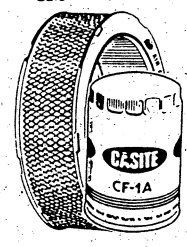
Evaporator Cores

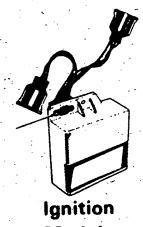


Double Row Roller Timing Set 2 Piece Set
#C2023 $15.75
3 Piece Set
#3023 $21.90



Oil $1.88
Air $2.88
No Rebate Necessary





Ignition Module
GM1906
$10.88
Ford 1984 $15.50



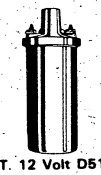
TP Ignition Kits
$1.88



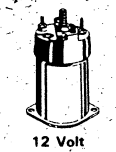
#12320
$69.95 Exch.

Center Supports
Most Cars & Trucks
PBS 6, 7
$11.88





A.T. 12 Volt D512-1
Coil $5.88



12 Volt Solenoid
1956-82 GM #22161
$6.88

Four Piece Mats
$10.88



Carpeted



$1.18



B26-30
$1.28

Oil $1.88
To $3.66
Sale $2.88
Rebate $1.00

Air $2.88
To $5.66
Sale $4.38
Probate $1.50



78¢
Sale 98¢ Rebate 20¢
Limit-5



49¢
Sale 79¢ Rebate 30¢
LIMIT 5



59¢
Sale 98¢ Rebate 20¢
Limit 5



$1.18



$1.28

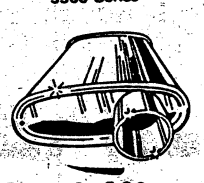


$1.28



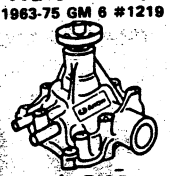
$6.88
Reg. to $8.95

Mufflers
5500 Series



$14.88

Water Pumps
1963-75 GM 6 #1219



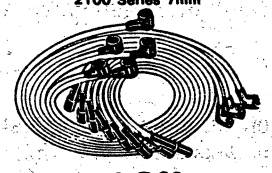
$9.95
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

Fuel Pumps
1964-74 Chev. #40446



$9.95
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

SILICONE SPARK PLUG WIRE SET
2100 Series 7mm



$12.88

Carburetors Rebuilt

$10 OFF

Clutches
Ford 10" #7346

$14.88
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

Radiators
1973-78 Chev. #8415

$69.85
ALL OTHERS $10.00 OFF

Following water safety rules can help prevent drownings

National Safety Council

CHICAGO — The summer months are peak months for drowning, accounting for about one-half of the total number of drowning fatalities each year, according to the National Safety Council.

Council statistics indicate that drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in the United States, following only motor vehicle accidents and falls in fatality totals. Approximately 5,700 people drowned in the U.S. in 1984, the latest year for which statistics are available.

According to the Council, home and public swimming pools are associated with between 600 and 650 drownings each year. Many of these accidents can be avoided by following these safety guidelines:

• Never swim alone. Swim in areas supervised by a lifeguard whenever possible. Stay within your swimming limitations.

• Check water depth before diving. Do not dive into depths of less than four feet. Do not dive into any above-the-ground pool.

• Surround your pool with a fence to prevent unauthorized entry, if local ordinances permit.

• Make sure an adult supervises children in or near any swimming pool or body of water at all times. Empty plastic portable or wading pools after children have finished playing, and keeping them turned over until they are in use.

The Council urges swimmers to learn and practice "reaching assists" — helping a swimmer in difficulty by lying flat at the edge of a pool or dock and extending an arm, a pole, a paddle, a towel or clothing. Courses in swimming, lifesaving, first aid and CPR are also recommended.

Family

• Continued from page 2

Plan. Such documents will allow the individuals named to have the children treated at military hospitals.

If a sole parent or a soldier married to a soldier is stationed overseas on an unaccompanied tour, the identification card facility here will issue the child, regardless of age, an ID card for the purpose of medical care.

Soldier/parents face some unique challenges. The feeling of being torn into two parts is a common one. On one hand, they want to serve the Army and give it their all.

On the other hand, they want to provide for and care for their children. Can they do both? Probably, but it won't be easy.

The best way, however, to minimize the worries is to make certain that your children will always be taken care of by competent people.

Take the time to fill out a Dependent Care Plan. Ask your commander for a copy of one if he hasn't already talked to you about it.

Do it today. Can you afford to let something so important go undone?

Service

• Continued from page 3

just like Officer Joe Friday of "Dragnet" fame, deadpanning and asking for "just the facts, ma'am," tell them that "it has to be filled out in quadruplicate and I'm just following the regulations, next please," in our best Joe Friday monotone.

I think the real facts speak for themselves: without soldiers, Department of the Army civilians "ain't gotta job, Jack," no mission, no one to support.

All civilians working for the Army should keep in their minds first and foremost: those soldiers out there are the only reason, are the primary cause of the money we take home every two weeks; those soldiers are our sustenance.

So when a soldier needs your help, whether it's helping them to outprocess from the Central Issue Facility or trying to help them get a story in the newspaper, let's all of us "slimey civilians"give the soldiers the best support possible.

Because let's face it, if we don't, "we ain't gotta job, Jack."

Airborne

• Continued from page 4

thing we do here has a purpose," Huber said.

Gustafson and Huber agree that the toughest part of their job is the pressure of presenting the image of an Airborne School instructor.

"We can't have a bad day, like in other jobs. Every time we stand in front of those students we have to present the image of a soldier to the extent that our students want to emulate us," Huber said.

"You have to be inspired to be an instructor here," Gustafson added.

"The students are very critical and pick up on things. If an instructor is not squared away and that instructor is trying to tell the student to be squared away, then that student is probably not going to listen. Then you've lost the student," Gustafson said.

Huber said the best thing about his job is the students.

"When our potential paratroopers finish ground week and go on it means they've met the standards of Ground Branch. They meet that standard because of us," Huber said.

"My proudest moments are when I see students I trained during ground week getting their airborne wings. That's real satisfaction and shows me that we at Ground Branch did something right," Gustafson said.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

AIR ANIMAL 813-879-3210 USA & Int'l. Pet PCS 4120 Cypress Tampa, 33607

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED Mrs. A. Burgess Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

"Use Our Helping Hand" To do your shopping, planning of birthdays and anniversaries. For more information call Connie 689-3382 or Gloria 689-7782.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

WANTED Person to share trip to Colorado Spring, Co. 1/9/86. 855-3051

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

18,000 BTU air conditioner, $295. Call 687-8034 or 324-6533, 9am-2pm

AIR CONDITIONER 8,000 BTU, $150. Call 298-0118 after 5 p.m.

Three Air Cond 18,000 BTU, $450; 6000 BTU, $100; 7500 BTU, $200. 563-8885

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Gibson Refrigerator, 19 cu. in., $150; Hotpoint Electric Stove, $50. 2½ ton Ruud Heat pump, $500. Call anytime 323-1011.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up. Dryers $85 ea. Excellent cond., guarateed. Call 687-5330

WASHER Large capacity $150. Call 298-5224 after 8:00 a.m.

CAMERA— PHOTO • 046

BRAND NEW FUJI DL50 Fully automatic, 35mm camera, film & case included $75. 689-7459

CLOTHING • 050

WEDDING GOWN & VEIL Size 8 $150. Call 563-1153 after 6:00pm

FIREARMS • 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW August 2nd and 3rd. Municipal Auditorium Columbus GA. Public welcome to buy, sell, trade, or just enjoy looking. 9-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun Admission $2.50. Information 323-6049

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

6 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE Must sell. $250. Call 689-4257

COUNTRY STYLE Queen size hide a bed. $200 or best offer. Call 687-8137.

ETHAN ALLEN King size bed & bedding, $600. Call 327-2039 or 323-8131.

Living Room Sofa, 2 chairs, end table, excellent cond., $225. 561-1122.

SOFA brown and beige with loose cushions; solid brown chair & ottoman, $150; Nice 5 piece dinette set, $150. After 6 p.m. 323-6599

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

MATCHING LIVING ROOM Suite $300. Call 322-0774 ask for Steve.

Use L-E Want Ads

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

MOVING SALE Sat. 8-2. Cherry entertainment center $500; Oak dining room table & 6 chairs $500; utility trailer $100; complete water bed $80; 30-gal. aquarium & stand $60; ceiling fan $30; carpets, curtains, baby items, maternity clothes & more! 303-D Stewart St., Ft. Benning. 682-2819

SHOP, SWAP, BARTER, SELL YOUR OWN AT FLEA MARKET CITY Corner of Victory Dr. & 30th Ave. 687-4189 or 689-8236

YARD SALE Fri. & Sat., 1135 35th St., starting 7:30 A.M.

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 07

Complete Belsaw Sharpener Like new, asking $300 or best offer. 323-8235

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Broyhill Couch, 2 yrs. old, $200; A pair of Brass Lamps, $50; DP 1000 life styler, exercise lower, $50. 563-1366.

COMFORTER & Accessories $200 or best offer. Call 563-1153 after 6:00pm

COMPLETE stereo system with cabinet, $400; Pentax MX camera with lens, motor winder, $400. Gympac 2500 weight machine with stand & accessories, $200. Call 689-9788.

COUCH For Sale Excellent cond. $80 firm. **Trampoline** $20. Call 682-3422

CRIB W/PAD $110 VCR Enhancement Unit $100. 10 SP Bike $75. 689-3042

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator 14.0 cu/ft. $200. Large metal desk $75. 561-3935.



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY

SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

Call 322-8881 ext. 118

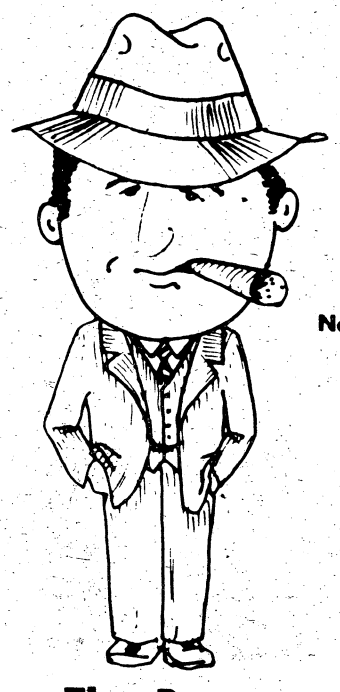
"MR. BIG VOLUME"

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Ledger-Enquirer

Advertising Pays



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CLUTTERBUSTERS WORK CHEAP!

Place Your 3 Line Classified Non-Commercial Ads In Selected Merchandise Classifications:

5 DAYS FOR $5 (On items $500 or less)*

7 DAYS FOR $10 (On items $501-$1500)*

10 DAYS FOR $15 (On items $1501-$3000)*

*PRICE OF ITEM MUST NOT EXCEED LIMITS AND MUST BE INCLUDED IN AD

The Boss

571-8545



MISC. FOR SALE • 076

HARDWICK Gas Range $75. Kerosene Heater Radiant King $50. 561-3935.

LLARDRO'S FIGURINES Originals For info 568-3775 after 5:30

Motor Scooter like new $475; Hondamatic 400, damaged $300; 2 Refrigerators $35 ea. Call Cecil Davis after 7 p.m. 561-1512.

Magnovox 19" color TV, $60. Carrier window air cond. 9100 BTU, used 1 season, $250. 327-4144 after 4

POOL Cover 25x45'; Echo Trimmer/Brush Cutter; 563-4783 after 6pm.

SEARS '85 washer & lawnmower. Also, misc. bedroom furniture. Make offer. 568-3853 anytime.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

Sacrifice Sale Less than 2 yrs. old, 5 DR, walk in cooler. 912-887-2200.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

BEARCAT 20/20 programmable scanner, less than 1 yr. $150. 687-8914 after 6

PIONEER Component System with speakers, excellent cond. $500. 687-8860.

PETS • 122

ADORABLE female Retriever/Lab pups, shots & dewormed, 4 black, 1 gold. $25. 563-0451 or 563-0270

AKC Chow Pup Black Male, 5 wks. 48 Champion Bloodline $300. 689-2503

AKC CHOW PUPPIES STARTING AT $150, call after 5:00. call 689-2958.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, salt & pepper, shots & wormed, female $200; male $175. Call 561-2604.

AKC Pomeranian Puppies, 8 wks old, 2 males. 563-2963

AKC Registered Champion bloodline Rottweiler pups, male & female. Large bone. Shots & wormed. 561-2604.

AKC Springer Spaniels, males & females, 7 wks. $90 ea. Call 682-3815.

COCKER SPANIELS 8 wks., wormed & shots. Mother & Father on premises. $85. 563-5772

COCKER SPANIELS Adorable AKC, 7 wks., Buff, $150 ea. Call 563-5805.

Miniature Schnauzer Pups (3) 6 wks, 2 female, 1 male. Wormed & tails cropped., $175. 687-3215.

WE Are Looking for qualified people to own and enjoy some of the finest dogs & puppies available anywhere. We have spent much time, money and effort in the past 8 years in obtaining the very best bloodlines in the US and in Germany. We breed, train & show Rottweilers, Belgian Tervuren, and German Shephard Dogs. Puppies in these 3 breeds are available now. Buy from a breeder who is truly concerned about his or her dogs after the sale.
298-0414
Stewart & Candy Harvard

Weimaraner pups. Champion bred. Will hunt, love & protect you. 404-834-6197.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

FIRST Class Professional Dog Training is available. We have the finest reputation in the business. Find out why we have Dogs shipped to us from all over the country for training. 75% of our business is referrels. References furnished.
298-0414
Harvards K-9 Center

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE want good home for a white female Peek—a—Poo 2 yrs. 682-9717

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

Wanted Lady to Live In Be Companion for Elderly Lady. 297-4862.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

GOV'T JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and applications. (615) 383-2627 Ext. J246

MEDICAL/DENTAL • 220

Licensed Registered Occupational Therapist Position available for small private psychiatric hospital. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefit package. For more information contact: Jim Humphries MTRS—L, The Bradley Center, Inc., 2000 16th Ave., Cols., Ga. 31993. (404) 324-4882.

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.

JOB WANTED • 230

CERTIFIED childcare in my home, Mon.-Fri. near Westley Heights Elementary. 568-6974

MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

ENGLISH As 2nd language tutor experienced with learners from many languages, including Korean. Can come to your home. Call Sherry 689-6599.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

GOING BUSINESS
Bait & Tackle & Bar Store
Call Mr. Harris 687-9711 or Mr. Spezialy 989-3369.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

JORDAN CITY Cottage, 1 BR, carpet, stove, frost free refrigerator, air cond. No pets. $195+dep. Water furn. 687-3146 or after 5 & weekends 324-2778.

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS MONTH ONLY!!
MILITARY WELCOME!
Large and attractive 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Call for more info Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. 687-1759

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

RENT/SELL $300/mo., fenced, off Benning Dr. 689-0453 or 689-0226.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

TIME SHARE UNIT #313 For sale. Gulf Front Balcony. Prime Wk #28. Panama City Bch, FL. For further details call 689-0561

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

HARDAWAY/CLUBVIEW By owner. 2700 sq. ft. 4BR, 3BA, fireplace. $79,500. 561-5849.

Mohina Woods - 3BR, 2BA, 2 huge dens, 3 fireplaces, pool $96,500. 568-3801

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

* * * *

SHOWCASE REALTY INC.
Arriving-I Have your new Home. No money down. Payments from $200 a month and up. Leaving-Let me sell your home quickly. Call JOE HORN 689-2115, Res. 563-7630.

3110 12th AVE rent with option to buy. 3 br., 1 ba., central heat & air, $325 mo. Call Susan Land 322-8534.
LAND INC. 322-1683

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

WATERFRONT Lake Martin home $130,000. +/-3250 sq.', dock, deck, 2 fireplaces, 3 ba., loft, basement, 205-887-9488/825-7298

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

Fleetwood '85 14 x 70. 3 BR, 1 BA, excellent cond., many extras, retail $13,000. Must sell at $9000. 205-687-4732.

'85 3 Br, 2 BA, fireplace, Extras! Equity & assume loan. Call 297-3318.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453. 9-5.

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

Completely Furnished 3 BR, washer & dryer, near Benning, $200/mo. 689-4490

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

MOBILE HOME SERVICE • 724

Blanton Mobile Home Repairs. Mobile homes repaired, repainted, or rebuilt at reasonable prices. 327-9438.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

A-1 20' Hydroplane by Sanger, custom paint & trailer, 292 Himi Supercharge 2 - 4's. 100+ mph. Sale or trade for motor home. 297-9880. Best offer

SPORTMASTER Stingray 17', 140HP Mercury outboard, open bow, excellent cond. $2550. 687-7129.

Tri Haull 15½ ft. 60 HP evinrude, trolling motor, depth finder, & many extras. $1700 firm 682-3282.

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

17' COLEMAN canoe, trailer, & motor. All in excellent cond. $595. 568-3780

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Camper For long bed truck. Gas stove, extras. $700/best offer. 561-5104 after 5.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA 1100 Shadow '85, 2200 mi., better than new. Perfect transportation for a trip to Panama City! $3500. 298-1729 after 4:00 p.m.

YAMAHA
'82 Virago 750, $1500 or best offer. Call 855-2855

YAMAHA FJ1100 '85 with trailer, 4000 mi., excellent cond. $4200. Call 687-8280.

YAMAHA 650 '74 & YAMAHA 750 '71 Both $500. For more info 323-0539.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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& Civilians with a good job. Why make a $500-$1000 mistake. We finance E-1's and up through the bank at low interest rates, not finance company rates. Also insurance for your motorcycle at the lowest rates possible. We will beat anybody's bottom line deal in this area on a new Honda Motorcycle, Motorscooter or ATV or we will give you a Honda watch FREE. Over 300 Motorcycles in stock ready for delivery.



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82 280Z T-Tops, luxury pkg., leather interior, black & silver **$7995**

80 MAZDA RX7 GS 1 owner, like new, air, 5 speed, rally wheels, x/nice.....**$5495**

82 HONDA Prelude auto., air, power moonroof, nice...**$5995**

81 GRAND PRIX T-tops, loaded, low miles **$4995**

79 TOYOTA SR5 5 speed, air, am-fm, low miles, local 1 ower **$2995**

82 PONTIAC J2000 auto., power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, x/nice, 39,000k **$3995**

80 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., auto., air, am-fm stereo tape, nice **$3995**

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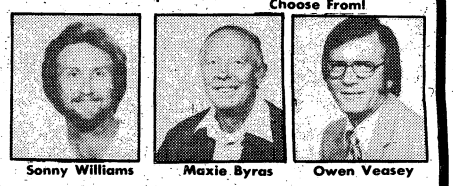

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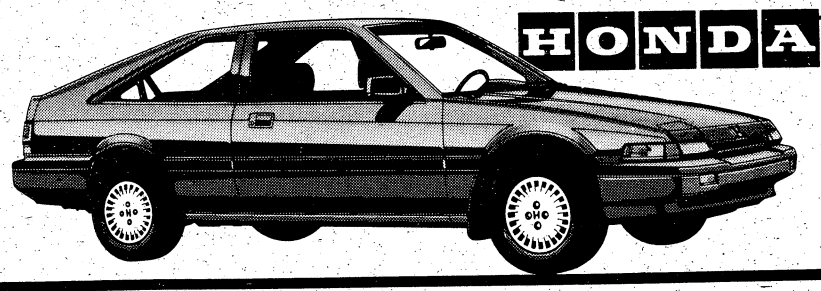
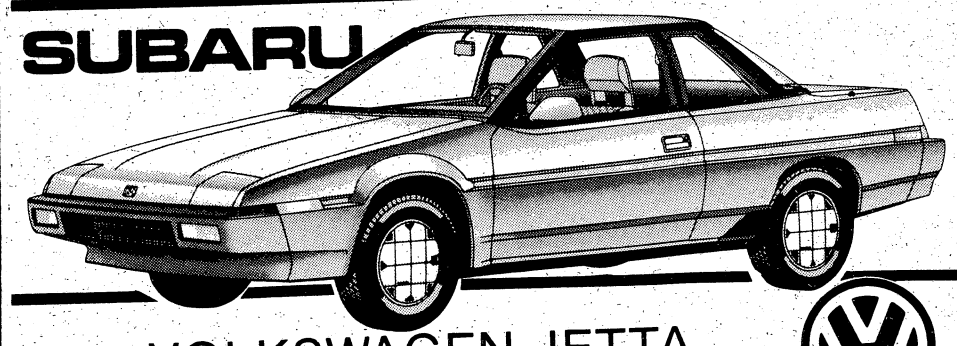
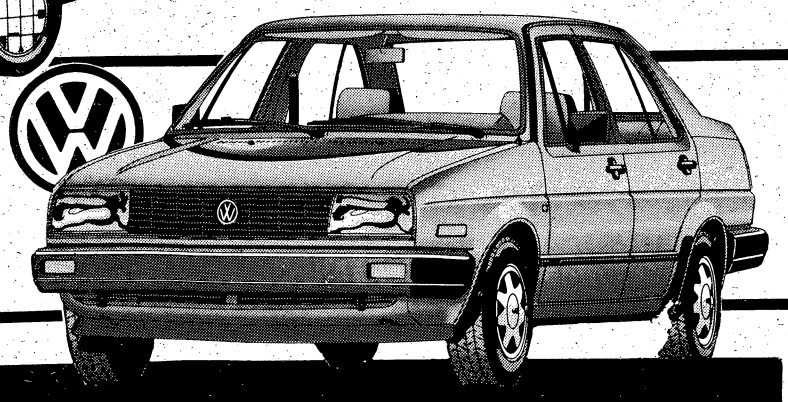


SUBARU XT COUPE
$9590.00*



VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
$9130.00*



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

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BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510

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YAMAHA MAXIM '85, $2500 or best offer, w/accessories. 689-7666.

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Chevy Truck '79, 4DR carrier. Custom-made, loaded. Many extras. One of a kind. Give-away $10,800. 5013 Armour Rd.

CHEVY S-10 Truck '83 extended cab, a/c, stereo, 5-speed, Tahoe Luxury pkg., deluxe camper shell, 51,000 miles. $5200. Call 1-884-1049.

CHEVY P/U '69 & '68 Chevy II Nova. $1300 each or best offer. 689-1201 after 6pm

FORD '84 F-150, 9600 mi., $200 & take over payments. Call 568-0879

FORD '77 F-250, 4x4, new engine, air, PS, PB, $4800. Must see. Call 563-2075.

78 C-10 Pick-up Clean, low miles, camper shell, exc. cond. 563-7949 after 7 pm

SPORTS CAR HQS.

79 TRANS AM T-Top $3995
78 DATSUN 280Z 5 sp., air.....$3995
81 ESCORT SS 4 sp. $2995
78 STEPSIDE PU Chevy auto., air.....$2995
70 MUSTANG auto. $1895
71 VW Super Beetle $995

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C&B Auto Brokers
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TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Ford '79 F-150. Custom, 4 wheel drive, $2800. 323-2073.

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Dodge Ram '84 Van Fully factory custom, 6 cyl, 3 Spd. overdrive on floor, excellent cond., 14,000 mi. 682-3282.

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'84, Cadillac Eldorado, auto., V8, a/c, ps., pb., power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, $14,699. Call Sam West322-5575.

CHEVETTE '77 Air, 4 SP, runs & drives good. $795-firm. 298-5758.

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CHEVETTE '83 auto, air, 41,000 mi. $2700. Call 323-4834.

CHEVROLET Malibu '75, 4 Dr, 28,000 mi., clean, new tires, $1200. Call 568-3914.

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE '75 fair cond., $800. Call 323-5324.

CAMARO '70, runs good, exc. possibilities. $1550. 689-0412 after 2 pm

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

WEEKEND SPECIAL

'83, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM radio, auto. trans., see Tim Thurman this weekend for a good deal.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO '85 console auto., 1 owner, sharp. $8500. Call 561-8313.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

PAYMENT SPECIAL

'86, Ford Escort GT, See Sam West for low monthly payments. 2 to choose from, 322-5575

Ford LTD '79. 2 DR, auto., air, p/s, p/b, excellent cond., 50,000 mi., $1900. 682-3282.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHEVY Monza 78 Low mi. V-6, 4 sp. w/air, top cond. $1200. 297-1967

CUTLASS Calais 43,000mi. Loaded, T-Tops, Mint cond. $6995. 323-6233.

DATSUN '71 240Z a/c, mags, alpine, good cond. $2,600/offer. 563-8347.

DODGE OMNI '79 Rebuilt engine, good cond. 22 Aug. release date $2000. 563-4494

FIREBIRD SE 1982, t-tops, loaded, low miles, great cond. Still under warranty. Must sell. Call 327-2366 or 297-4400 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FORD ESCORT '84, 2 dr., 13,000 miles, am/fm cass., $4400. Call 687-8066.

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'79, Ford LTD, a/c, V8, AM/FM stereo, auto., nice vehicle, sharp and clean. $3595. Call Tim Thurman 322-5575.

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48 Pymt at $136.68
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36 pymt at $151.80
84 SE5 p/u w/camper.....$4995
48 pymt at $124.27
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83 T1000 auto., air $3995
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"SMALL TRUCK OF THE YEAR"

ALL MAZDA B-2000 TRUCKS LARGE DISCOUNTS



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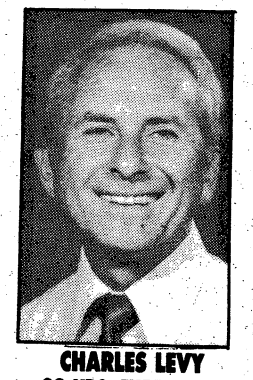
14 Available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"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER"
WE'RE SERIOUS!

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

EXTRA CLEAN CAR

'81, Ford Thunderbird, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette, see Ken Hall this weekend for a good deal.

IZUZU IMPULSE TURBO '86 Silver, loaded. $1000, assume payments. See at Ranger Dept. Bldg 4820 ask for Sgt. David Talarczyk

GATEWAY

"COLLECTOR SERIES"

'79, Lincoln Continental, hard to find item...Special Price to sell this weekend. Call Sam West 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

"NICE"

'82, Lincoln Towncar, blue, Signature Series, a/c, ps., pb., tilt, cruise, power seats, AM/FM cassette, 'Special Price'. Call Sam West 322-5575.

GATEWAY

LUXURY RIDE

'85, Mercury Gran Marquis, white, V8, auto., a/c, ps, pb., Special Price to sell. Call Gateway Lincoln-Mercury 322-5575.

FORD '76 LTD, 4 DR, power, 70,000 mi., sharp. $1800. 561-5104 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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VERY CLEAN

'85, Mercury Cougar LS, V8, auto., a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM stereo, nice and clean, drives like new, $10,399. Call Tim Thurman 322-5575.

MUST SELL 1969 Ford Falcon, blue, 4 DR, $500 or best offer. Call 569-0332.

Mustangs! Mustangs!
(1) '80 Mustang
(2) '81 Mustangs
(1) '82 Mustang GT
Hi-Performance
All super clean
Low miles, air
Come See & Test Drive
Charter Motor Cars
1920 Victory Drive 682-0385

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MONTE CARLO '79, must sell. Exc. cond., new tires, & brakes, must see to appreciate, $3500 or best offer. 569-1405 Steve.

GATEWAY

SPORTY

'83, Ford Mustang GT, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette, Special price this weekend. Call Ken Hall 322-5575.

MUSTANG '74 Rebuilt engine, new shocks, needs minor work, runs good $800. 545-2763 after 5pm-Holland

PLYMOUTH HORIZON '79 low miles, new tires & battery, $1600. 568-3046.

Sharp Extra Clean '71 Malibu, 2 DR, HT, $1295. 297-0553 or 324-5594.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

CLEAN

'82, Olds 98 Brougham, a/c, auto., V8, nice, $6295. Call Ken Hall 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

SUBARU '84 DL wagon 5 sp., excellent cond., $7000 negotiable, 687-4903 after 6

GATEWAY

4 WHEEL DRIVE

'86, Suzuki Samurai, new vehicle, 128 mi., at used car prices, 4 sp., 4 cylinder, red w/white top. See Ken Hall for price, 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

THUNDERBIRD '79. Excellent cond. 28,000 mi., Best offer. 327-1256

TOYOTA '84 Celica GTS, loaded, sunroof, blue /silver. $8800. 323-2786.

TOYOTA TERCEL '80 good cond., a/c, am/fm, 5-sp. Call 855-3790.

VW Baha '66. Good cond., motor real good, $550. For information call 323-5056.

VW '71 Super Beetle, 1 owner. Good cond. $1250. Call 561-2952.

Z28 '84 Convertible Loaded, red, 8,000 mi., $13,900. 322-7169 after 6 pm.

'85 Mazda 626 Sedan., A/C, cruise, premium stereo, ex. cond. $8500. 563-2089.

1983 DODGE 400 Convertible, exc. cond., must sell, $6,800. (404) 884-1058

'73 VOLKSWAGEN beautiful shape, beautiful cond., $900 or best offer. 687-8895

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

FUN TO TRAVEL

'81, Volkswagon Vanagon, nice travel vehicle, priced to sell, a/c, AM/FM cassette, extra nice. Call Tim Thurman 322-5575 for a great deal this weekend.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '81 Excellent cond., bright blue, loaded $11,000/best offer. 327-5255

CORVETTE '79, fully loaded, beautiful. Take over payments. 323-7074 or after 5, 561-1106,

CORVETTE '67 Convertible, red w/white top, 327 engine, 4 Sp, $8500. Call 323-2014 days or 568-7956 after 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MGB 76 Red & Black Good cond. $1500; 327-5634

PORSCHE 914 '73 good cond., 1.7 liter, 5-speed, $1800. 568-3046.

300ZX 86 Fully loaded. Call between 7 & 10pm. 298-4427

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

Classic '59 F-100 Ford Panel Van See to appreciate, '78 Ford 300 engine. 298-4568.

MUSTANG COOP '66 V8, mint cond., all new, $3600 or best offer. Call 324-4300

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

MG MIDGET '76 Mint cond., $2800 or best offer. Call 324-4300

Porche 944 1984 Ruby Red. Must Sell 324-1933

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86 Summer Sell-a-thon

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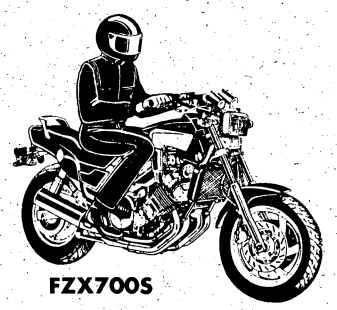
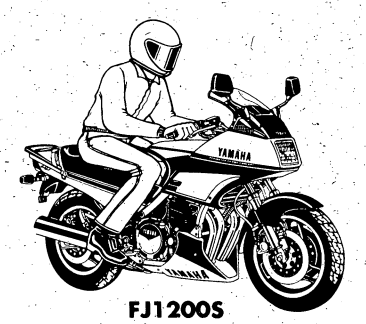
The XVZ13DS Venture Royale, rated by Cycle Magazine the Best of "86". This 1300cc V-4 engine has got what it takes for the long haul. **SAVE $1300 and Ride IN STYLE FOR ONLY $6999 poe**

The FZX 700s, Frazer is all new from its tricked out mags to its Genuis 5 valve per cylinder engine. It's HOT! **NOW ONLY $3299 poe SAVE $400. ONLY 2 LEFT.**

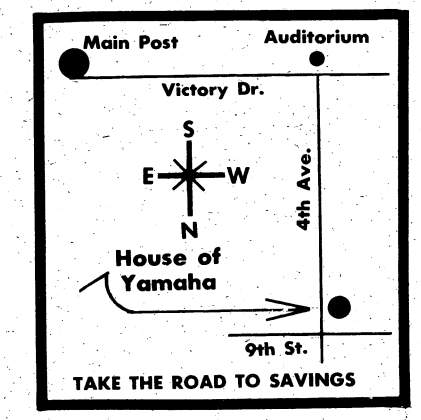


FZX700S



FJ1200S

The FJ1200S has it all. Speed, handling and reliability at a price that's out of this world. **$4759 poe SAVE $740, ONLY 1 LEFT**



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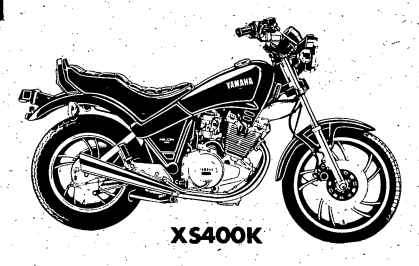
YX600S

The YX600S RADIAN, rated by all the SPORTS MAGAZINES THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR. **Just $2399 poe,** WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Our 86 Summer Sell-A-Thon is going on right now. Every motorcycle in stock has been discounted with the lowest prices of the year. Rebates up to $799. DISCOUNTS up to $1399. Convenient in house financing set up for this special sale. This is your opportunity to save big. 100% FINANCING with approved credit on some models. Over 300 units in stock. To many great deals to list them all, so get moving to the HOUSE OF YAMAHA.

The XS400, MAXIM, A STEAL AT ONLY $1299 poe. Thats RIGHT for **Just #1299.** You get a 400cc 2 cylinder, 4 stroke engine, 64 MPG, electric start, monoshock suspension.



XS400K

RX50K NOW $699 poe/$89.86 down and $37.16 per mo.

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XJ700N NOW $2541 poe/$207.14 down and $106.91 per mo.

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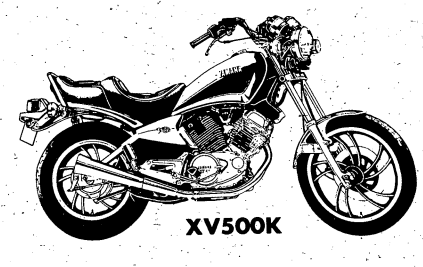
The XV500K Virago, excellent buy at only $1699 poe, SAVE $800 OVER THE SHADOW 500 HONDA and get shaft drive.



XV500K

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MODEL 2522
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TOTAL DRIVE OUT PRICE
$12,980

MODEL 1703
86 TOYOTA COROLLA
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$10,880

MODEL 3125
86 TOYOTA
CRESSIDA
loaded, auto., air,
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$18,380

Heat Wave Special Used Cars

77 Chevrolet PU
3 sp. a/c stepside $2495

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Dlx 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm, radio, factory executive demo's $10,495

84 ISUZU
Trooper 2 dr., 4x4 4 sp., am/fm stereo cassette tape like new $7995

85 Subaru GL
5 sp., a/c, am/fm stereo, full power $7495

85 Nissan Sentra
4 dr., auto., am/fm radio, super buy at $6895

81 Toyotoa Supra
2 dr. l/b 5 sp., a/c sunroof am/fm stereo $5795

80 VW Rabbit
2 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm radio $1995

82 Buick Regal
4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm stereo, power windows and looks like new $5995

82 BMW 3201
2 dr., 5 sp., a/c sunroof, nice car $9695

81 Chevrolet Citation
4 dr. L/B auto., a/c, low mileage $2995

85 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer
4x4, 5 sp, A/C, AM/FM radio, sharp as a tack $$$$

84 Toyota PU
short wheel base, 4 sp., am/fm, stereo $4795

85 AMC Eagle
4x4, limited auto., a/c, leather interior, full power, like new $8995

86 Suzuki Jeeps
only 2 left to choose from, don't miss them, as low as $7995

80 Dodge Omni
4 dr., auto. a/c great buy at $1695

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Wagoneer, auto., a/c, am/fm, real nice $3995

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85 Chevrolet
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75 Alfa Romeo Coupe, Sprint Veloce, real clean needs motor **$1500**

84 Chevy Chevette 20,000 miles cassette, air .... **$3695** **48 at 84.57**

83 Chevy Chevette 2 dr., auto., a/c, clean..... **$3775** **42 at 96.26**

82 Nissian Sentra 2 dr., 5 sp., cassette, air..... **$3395** **36 at 98.43**

83 Dodge Omni 4 dr., auto., stereo, air, p/s..... **$4250** **42 at.....111.13**

78 Pont. Grand Prix V-8, clean, 66,000 miles ..... **$2995** **24 at.....115.69**

83 Toyota PU 4B, 1 owner, cassette, manual..... **$4450** **42 at.....117.39**

83 Mazda SE/5 p/u, red, 1 owner, 33,000 miles ..... **$4450** **42 at.....117.39**

2-84 Nissian Sentra's s/w auto., air, stereo, 1 owner ..... **$5500** **48 at.....135.54**

2-82 Chrysler Lebarons 2 & 4 dr., low miles, loaded ..... **$4495** **36 at.....138.61**

83 Cutlass Ciera 4 dr., L.S., loaded, nice..... **$5995** **42 at.....165.75**

2 Jeeps 82 & 84 CJ/7, low miles, clean, from. **$5295** **36 at.....167.83**

84 Ford T-Bird loaded, stereo, sharp..... **$6995** **48 at.....177.75**

84 Mazda 626 4 dr., deluxe a/c 5 sp. ..... **$6995** **48 at.....177.75**

86 Toyota 4x4, p/u p/s, 5 sp., cassette..... **$8405** **60 at.....180.81**

5 S/10 Blazers & Bronco II loaded, all a/c from ..... **$7995** **48 at.....205.99**

85 Dodge 600 Conv. loaded, real sharp..... **$8995** **54 at.....212.83**

85 Nissian 200SX XE, h/b, loaded, sun roof..... **$9500** **54 at.....225.26**

84 Cutlass 2 dr., Brougham, T-Tops, loaded ..... **$8550** **48 at.....221.66**

84 Chevy Camaro Z28 loaded, t-tops, 15,000 miles ..... **$9850** **48 at.....258.37**

85 Nissian 300ZX red, t-tops, loaded, 5 sp..... **$13,500** **54 at.....327.65**

82 Nissian Maxima loaded, auto., a/c, white, extra clean **$6650**

3 Mini Vans 84-85's Toyota, Plymouth all LE & loaded from **$8995**

3 Conversion Vans-Dodge, Chevys 83-85-86 all loaded, from..... **$9495**

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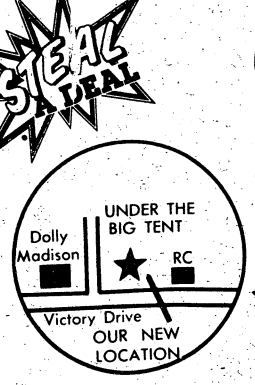

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$0 Down Lease From World Omni (with approved credit)

FACTORY REBATES----FREE GIFTS
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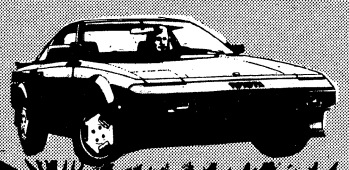
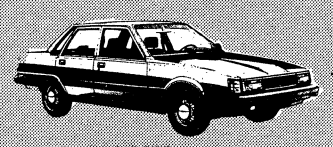
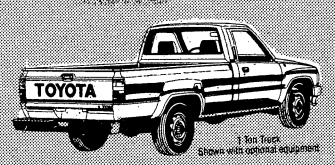
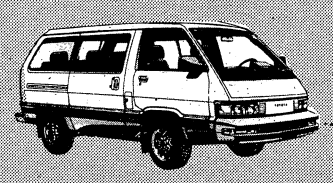






1 Ton Truck Shown with optional equipment

$1500 CASH REBATE



FREE 35 MM CAMERA OR PROFESSIONAL BLOW DRYER WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

—COROLLAS-TRUCKS-MR-2's-CAMRYS-VANS—

$500 CASH REBATE ON ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS SOLD THIS WEEKEND

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3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS WITH EVERY SALE THIS WEEKEND GREAT SMOKIES HILTON IN THE SMOKEY MOUNTAINS



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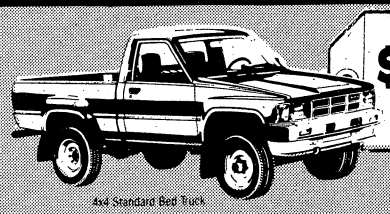
We're Dealin'



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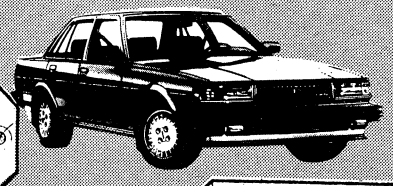
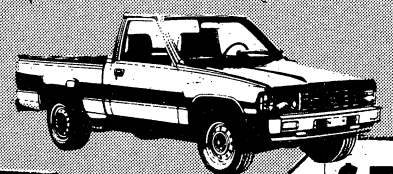
4x4 Standard Bed Truck



$134.85



$269.62



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$156.95

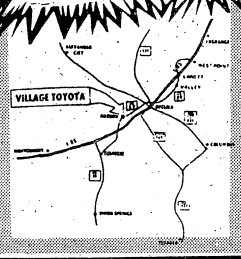
Celica ST Sport Coupe

$107.46

TRUCKLOADS OF FRESH INVENTORY HAS JUST ARRIVED

TYPE	PAYMENT	MILEAGE ALLOWED	NO. OF MONTHS	SECURITY DEPOSIT	1st Mo. Payment	Due at Lease Inc.	Ttl. of Pymts.
Tercel #1381	$107.46	60,000	48	$300.00	$107.46	$407.46	$5158.08
Corolla #1702	$134.85	60,000	48	$300.00	$134.85	$434.85	$6472.80
Celica ST	$156.95	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.95	$456.95	$9417.00
Truck #8200	$124.81	60,000	48	$300.00	$124.81	$424.81	$5990.88
Truck 4x4	$156.49	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.49	$456.49	$9389.40
Cressida Sedan	$269.62	75,000	60	$300.00	$269.62	$569.62	$16,177.20

WITH APPROVED CREDIT





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FREE 24 kt. GOLD PLATED GIFT JUST FOR ATTENDING

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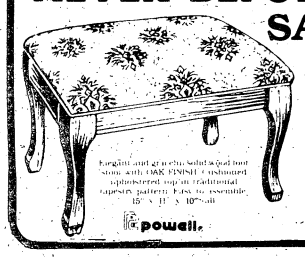
821-1975 1805 OPELIKA ROAD AND 924 OPELIKA ROAD-AUBURN, ALABAMA 826-7571

SAVE 40%, 50%, 60% EVEN 70%

FA'S LIVING ROOM SALE!

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!



SAVE! Petit Point Foot Stool *only*

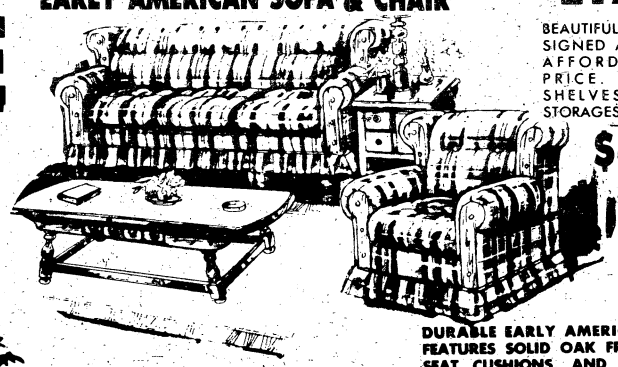
Elegant and graceful solid wood foot stool with OAK FINISH cushioned upholstered top in traditional tapestry pattern. Easy to assemble. 15" x 11" x 10"tall.

powell.

YOUR CHOICE

CHOOSE FROM ANY OF THESE THREE STYLES AT ONE LOW PRICE! EARLY AMERICAN, RANCH, OR LOOSE-BACK PILLOW . . . ONE OF THESE WILL FIT ANYONES LIFESTYLE AND THEIR POCKETBOOK.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & CHAIR



DURABLE EARLY AMERICAN GROUP FEATURES SOLID OAK FRAME, LOOSE SEAT CUSHIONS, AND COVERED IN DURABLE HERCULON.

ETAGERE

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE. FOUR SHELVES FOR STORAGES.



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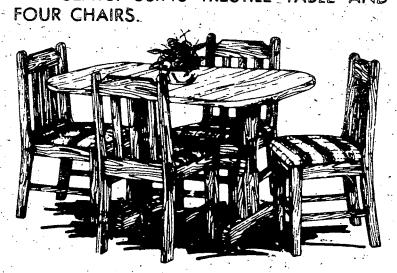
ALL WOOD COLLECTION

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED SOLID WOOD CHAIRS WITH HEAVY SPINDLE BACK. THICK PADDED SEATS. 36x48 TRESTILE TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS.



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SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

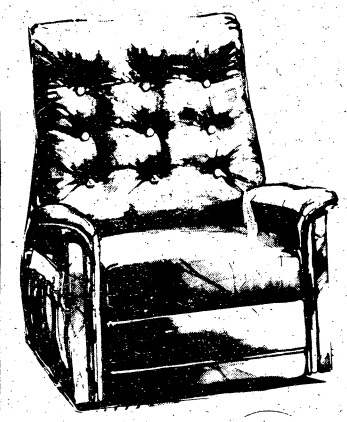
$399

INCLUDES SOFA, CHAIR, ROCKER, TWO END TABLES AND PARTY OTTOMAN.

MULTI-PILLOW SOFA & LOVESEAT



LOOSE PILLOW DESIGN TO FIT THE MODERN LIFESTYLE BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED



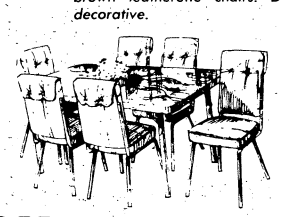
RECLINERS

FEATURES: MAGAZINE SIDE RACK, TWO POSITION RECLINE MECHANISM, DURABLE COVER IN CHOICE OF FABRICS (ANTRON) FOR YEARS OF WEAR, MAN SIZED.

REG. $299 **$199**

7pc. DINETTE

Beautifully designed with 6 overstuffed brown leatherette chairs. Durable and decorative.



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SAVE NOW!



COMPLETE BOOKCASE BED

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS, SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOATATION SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA.

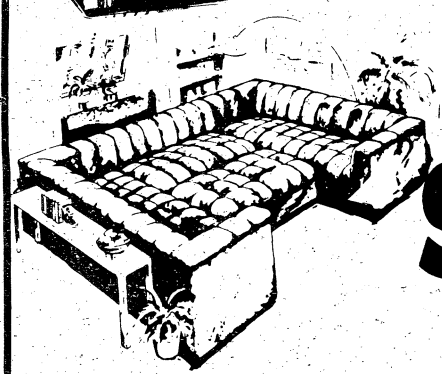
INLCUDES:
- BED
- BASIC PEDESTAL
- FREE-FLO MATTRESS
- LINER
- HEATER
- FILL & DRAIN KIT

ONLY **$359**

10 PC. PIT GROUP

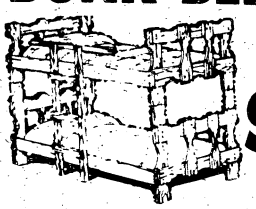
ONLY YOUR IMAGINATION LIMITS YOU WITH THIS GROUP. COVERED IN DURABLE ANTRON FOR YEARS OF SERVICE. SOLD IN 10 PIECE SETS ONLY!

AVAILABLE IN CHOICE OF FABRICS & SIZES



$99 EACH PIECE

BUNK BEDS



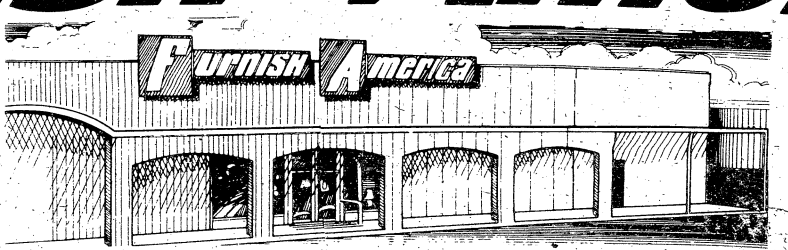
Even if your chid is 6'6" these bunk beds will stand the test. Constructed of sturdy 2x6's to last almost forever.

$199.00 BUNKIES INC.

Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
AT BENNING ROAD
AND VICTORY DRIVE
NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

VISA MasterCard **682-2350**



BUDGET TERMS!
FOR ALL CIVILIAN AND MILITARY! JUST STARTING OUT OR SHORT OF CASH? WE CAN HELP! WE KNOW THE BUSINESS!



Camp Smiley keeps kids grinning
See page 18

Youngsters compete in super triathlon
See page 27

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 45 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | August 1, 1986

Upfront

Kicking the habit at MACH clinic

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a Stop Smoking Clinic Aug. 5, 7, 12, 14 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. A quit date will be set before the third session.

All active duty and retired soldiers and their family members and Department of the Army civilians are eligible to attend.

To register, call 544-1921 during normal duty hours.

The Stop Smoking Clinic is part of the hospital's ongoing efforts to promote good health habits in the Army community.

For more information, call Capt. Anne Buchanan at the above listed numbers.

Special program now mandatory

Beginning today, soldiers who have exceptional family members are required to be screened by the Army Medical Department before their overseas move and enroll in the program.

The program is no longer a voluntary program. Family members' travel to overseas assignments will no longer be approved until this requirement has been met.

For more information, call 544-4350.



(L-R) Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba, post commander, Col. Edward Sczevetcz, Army Training Center commander and Don Conner, from Conner Construction, break ground for the new barracks.

Construction starts on new Sand Hill starship

Story and photo by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ground was broken Monday for Fort Benning's eighth starship barracks in Sand Hill.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., post commander, said the new barracks will help the Army meet its future need for infantry soldiers.

"This groundbreaking is tremendously important, because it indicates the increased emphasis being put on soldier power," he said. "Technological skills will make the difference on the battlefields of the future and skilled soldiers will make the difference."

The new facility will contain 228,000 square feet and house 1,100 soldiers. It will also contain a dining facility, classroms and a battalion headquarters.

Conner Brothers, a contracting firm from Auburn, Ala., is general contractor of the project, which will be built at a cost of nearly $15 million. Completion of the facility is scheduled for May 1988.

Because of the construction, 3rd Infantry Division Road, from 2d Armored Division Road to 11th Airborne Division Road, will be closed permanently. Traffic will be re-routed using existing streets.

Burba, assisted by Col. Edward Sczevetzc, commander of the Army Training Center, and Don Conner, of Conner Brothers contracting, wielded a three handled shovel to symbolically begin construction efforts.

Soldiers, cadre at TRADOC schools barred from smoking

A. Keays
U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command

FORT MONROE, Va. — The U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command has issued a policy letter that prohibits the use of all tobacco products by soldiers in basic and advanced individual training.

Drill sergeants and other military and civilian cadre are also prohibited from using tobacco products in the presence of soldiers.

The anti-tobacco policy also applies to all soldiers attending TRADOC officer, warrant officer and non-commissioned officer courses conducted on TRADOC installations and at TRADOC service schools.

The new policy supports the overall TRADOC tobacco cessation program that is designed to enhance readiness and personal health, according to Maj. Gen. Carl H. McNair Jr., TRADOC chief of staff.

The use of tobacco products affects military readiness by impairing physical fitness and by increasing illness, absenteeism, premature death and health-care costs, McNair said.

TRADOC's anti-tobacco program carries out Army policy recently announced by Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr., and Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

In TRADOC, more than 230,000 trainees are processed through basic and One Station Unit Training each year. Trainees arriving at their reception battalions will not be allowed to smoke or use other tobacco products during the training day. The prohibition will remain in effect until the trainee graduates from basic or OSUT.

Sales of tobacco products from vending machines in basic and OSUT areas will be eliminated to the extent possible, McNair said. Still to be determined are the requirements of vendor contracts now in effect.

"We hope that by the time trainees graduate they will have given up tobacco use," said Wally Hunt of TRADOC's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Administration and Logistics.

Hunt, an alcohol and drug abuse control officer, said cadre will not use tobacco products in front of trainees during the day. "We want the cadre to create role models and a tobacco-free environment for the basic and OSUT soldiers. This is a time when they are very impressionable — learning about the Army and its standards."

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected to the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication, to include all inserts and supplements does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Editorial

Wanna make money, help Army? Submit ideas to Suggestion Program

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tired of filling out five forms when you could put the necessary information on one? Then do it — it may be worth money to you.

Herman Hudson, a range assistant employed at the Directorate of Plans, Training and Management, got tired of having targets malfunction because they didn't fit properly in their concrete holders. So he designed a wooden stabilizer box to hold them in place.

His suggestion is saving Fort Benning $88,000 in its first year, and Hudson pocketed $3,340 for the idea.

It seemed like a waste of money to replace frayed or broken cable loops when there was a conversion kit available that could be used to repair the loops. So Kenneth Tingle, a parachute repair foreman in the Services and Support Division, Directorate of Logistics, turned in the idea on a DA 1045 Suggestion Form.

By adopting Tingle's idea, Fort Benning will realize a $118,000 savings in the first year. And Tingle is $3,790 richer because he submitted his idea.

Fort Benning is conducting a special Suggestion Campaign now through Aug. 15. "We want to promote the suggestion program and hopefully increase the submission rate," said Maxine Wing, suggestion program coordinator.

Wing said any Department of the Army employee, military or civilian, can submit a suggestion. DA Form 1045 is simple to complete and may be hand written or typed. Send the completed form to Wing in Room 130, Building 35.

"It's helpful if you can estimate savings on the form, but not absolutely necessary," she said.

The idea has to be a new one for this installation, she said. "If you come up with an idea and nobody else is doing it here, you get credit for it."

It could be a safety suggestion or a way to save energy, Wing said. "With energy suggestions, people need to be very original, because many conservation ideas are already being used here," Wing said.

Also, people don't have to suggest a change in their office. "If you can suggest something to improve operations, no matter where it is done on post, you will get credit for it," she said.

The activity or organization that submits the most suggestions will receive a plaque for its efforts.

Last year, Fort Benning adopted over 40 suggestions, for a first year savings of $2.1 million, she said.

A poster on Wing's wall sums up the philosophy of the program: "A country built on new ideas needs yours. Suggest!"

Instead of seeing problems, look for opportunities to get the job done more efficiently.

It could mean extra money in your pocket, and savings for Fort Benning.

SUGGESTION

1. SUGGESTION NO.

For use of this form, see AR 672-20; the proponent agency is the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

2. NAME OF SUGGESTER *(Last, first, middle initial)* | 3. POSITION TITLE, GRADE AND SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

4. INSTALLATION OR ACTIVITY | 5. ORGANIZATION | 6. OFFICE PHONE

7. SUBJECT OF SUGGESTION

The acceptance by me of a cash award or other form of recognition for this suggestion shall constitute an agreement that the use of the suggestion by the United States shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature upon the United States by me, my heirs, or assigns.

8. DATE | 9. SIGNATURE OF SUGGESTER

10. THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUGGESTION. It has been assigned the above Suggestion Number, shown under Item 1, above, and will be given careful consideration. You will be kept advised as to action taken. | 11. SIGNATURE OF EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OR COORDINATOR | 12. DATE

13. PRINTED/TYPED NAME AND OFFICE OR HOME ADDRESS WHERE YOU WISH AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT SENT *(If home, include ZIP Code)*

14. SUBJECT OF SUGGESTION | 15. SUGGESTION NUMBER

16. DESCRIPTION *(Describe the Current Situation and your Suggestion for change or improvement. Include where and how it can be used, and identify estimated tangible/intangible benefits which would result from adoption.)*

SUGGESTION FINISHED? Refer to Instruction Numbers 2 & 3 on reverse side of this set.
NEED MORE SPACE? Reverse entire set. Pull out long carbons. Reverse and reinsert long carbons. Continue under Item 16.

DA FORM 1 APR 79 1045 EDITION OF 1 SEP 72 IS OBSOLETE AND REPLACES DA FORM 1045-R. PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT, 26 SEP 75, WHICH IS OBSOLETE. COPY 1

Various voices

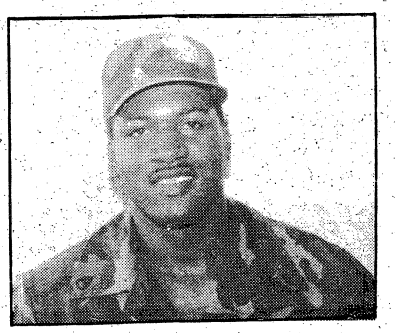
What do you think of the effectiveness of the Army Suggestion Program?



Capt. Undra Robinson, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade"It is a good program that will work if enough people participate. All ranks should contribute ideas that they think will benefit the military."



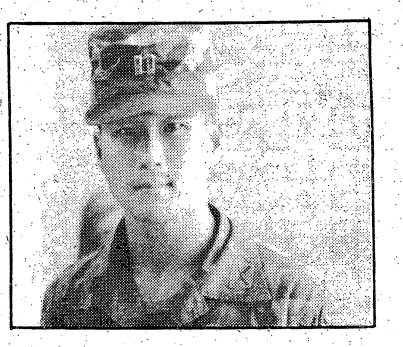
Cpl. Scott M. Johnson, Company D, 3rd Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade"The program is not used enough. There should be more suggestions and more people should know the program exists."



SSgt. Curtis R. Evans, 72nd Engineers, 197th Infantry Brigade"It works. There have been times where good ideas have meant cash rewards for soldiers. The money is a definite incentive. It should be comparable to the amount saved by the military in a given period of time."



SP4 Matt J. St. Marie, Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade"The program does work. But individual units shuld emphasize the program to make more people aware. It benefits everyone in the Army."



Capt. Chelsea Y. Chae, Infantry Officers Advanced Course 3-86"The suggestion program will only be effective if there is a positive command atmosphere. If the soldier is encouraged to participate the program will be more widely used."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Post resident questions air conditioning cut-off

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the air conditioning cut-offs we have been subjected to in the last few weeks. To cut off the air conditioners for several hours when the temperatures are over 100 degrees Farenheit is practically inhuman.

Have you ever seen a small baby subjected to this kind of heat? It is indeed a pitiful sight. We were told in this paper that we could be subjected to the cut-offs only 3 or 4 days this summer.

So far, there have been at least 10 or more of them. I realize that we are having very unusual weather right now, but I cannot believe that there is not a better way to handle it.

I know that conserving energy is important and I teach my children the value of saving on lights, TV's, radios and the like.

Could the air conditioning not be cut off, say, thirty minutes each hour from around noon to 6 p.m. instead of cut-off totally during the hottest part of the day?

Perhaps it could be cut off seven and one-half minutes every half hour through the night. There has to be a better way than what is going on.

NANCY E. BEARD
411-A Craig Ct.
Fort Benning

Editor's note: Rodney Carroll, an Energy Office spokesman, confirmed that curtailment days have exceeded the three predicted by Georgia Power Company when the new rate structure was adopted.

"We have been curtailed seven days, a total of 20.25 hours, which averages out to 2.89 hours per day of curtailment," he said.

Customers of Georgia Power who were on this plan last summer were asked to cut back on electrical usage for three days, Carroll said. "This year, however, we are experiencing the worst drought in 100 years, along with record high temperatures, both factors which could not be planned or controlled by us."

He said that while curtailment days are uncomfortable for everyone, the new rate system is better because it allows Fort Benning to have unlimited air conditioning except for the times Georgia Power Co. asks the post to curtail its energy demand.

In the past, Fort Benning did use load shedding and load management to try to control demand. "Air conditioning units were turned off during the afternoon and evening hours for various periods of time to hold down the demands to acceptable levels," he said. "This happened every day during the hot summer months, which meant that people had to suffer every day from the heat."

The new rate agreement reached with Georgia Power allows Fort Benning to provide more air conditioning except during curtailment times. Carroll said that the power company has only so many resources to provide the electricity need of all its customers. "When we are asked to curtail our usage, other lrge customers in the State are being asked to do the same thing," Carroll said.

In exchange for the better rate, Fort Benning can afford to provide air conditioning and avoid hourly cutoffs. "The bottom line is that we are providing more air conditioning during this record hot year than we have in past years," he said.

Directorate of Engineering and Housing officials are keenly aware of the inconvenience that results from cutbacks and are doing everything possible to limit them.

"Right now, DEH workers are in the process of repairing all the FM controllers on air conditioning units so that units can effectively be operated on a rotating basis during curtailment periods," he said. "This means we will be able to turn them on by a computer and allow homes to have air conditioning on a cycled basis during curtailments."

Carroll said Fort Benning is fortunate to have concerned residents who work to conserve resources wherever they can. "People make the difference in our fight against waste and abuse of our resources," he said. "With their continued support, we can meet our Training and Doctrine Command energy goals this year."

Readers voice anger at being called 'slimy civilians'

Dear Editor:

Reference the article in the July 25, 1986, edition of The Bayonet, entitled "Soldiers Deserve Courtesy, Prompt Service from Civilians," written by Mike Brazile, the civilians assigned to this office take offense at being referred to as "slimy civilians."

We feel the article was in very poor taste as we try to get along with all the military we daily come in contact with, namely officers assigned to this installation.

Another thing we cannot understand is that a large percent of the civilians working at Fort Benning have military husbands or wives and at one time or another have either been military or had a member of their family in the military. If they didn't get along, how do you figure this happened? We did not realize that we don't like military until Mr. Brazile told us so!

We cannot understand how an editor would allow such a one- sided story to be published, and feel that some kind of apology or retraction is in order.

Annie D. Curry
Carrie Jackson
Kelly Marshall
Annette Wilkerson
Brenda F. Hilton
Margaret R. King
Alice Brassell
Doris M. Tibbs
Georgia Standridge
Mertie C. Lawy
Officer Management Br.
Adjutant General Division

Dear Editor:

(Mr. Brazile), First of all, let me say that I know what point you were trying to make. I feel you did a poor job of getting that "point" across. Maybe your message should have been that we should treat others with the courtesy and respect due us — not as civilians or soldiers — but as humans.

Unless these 'soldiers' are willing to tell their superiors (fellow soldiers, not "slimy civilians") that their policies and regulations are ludicrous and asinine, then they should bite their tongues and respect that civilians sitting behind the desk (implementing the policies).

Remember, that slimy civilian was hired and took an oath to uphold the Army's regulations, guides and policies. I support and respect the Army. I abhor the lack of respect that many (not all) officers I deal with hold for myself, fellow slimy civilians and their country.

The soldiers are not my sustenance — the U.S. Army is, and I respect that. I will continue to follow its regulations. That was why I was hired — not to make exceptions for every officer who forgot something, just plain didn't care, or who didn't listen to my instructions.

Finally, if I had a dime for every "officer and gentleman" who attempted to bribe me, or cussed me out for doing my job, I could have retired years ago a wealthy woman. I would not continue to be subjected to ridicule and scorn from someone who views civilians as Webster's (dictionary) puts it — as "being of an offensive viscous liquid."

Karen Coxwell-Wheeler
Adjutant General Division

Editor's note: The story you refer to was written as the editorial opinion of one person, not the opinion of the Bayonet staff, Public Affairs Office or Department of the Army.

The Bayonet invites readers to voice their opinions in the Letters to the Editor format.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

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Units



Tim Wallis

PFC Paul Linskens applies camouflage to Pvt. 2 Kenneth Lantz in preparation for OPFOR training.

197th troopers learn Soviet style fighting

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldirers from the 197th Infantry Brigade went to the field last week to train for a new type of mission — they were learning to be the enemy.

Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry will travel to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., this month to augment the opposing force.

The Fort Benning soldiers will fight Soviet style, using Warsaw Pact uniforms and weapons, against units of the 194th Armored Brigade, Fort Knox, Ky.

Capt. Bill Shoaff, Company D commander said, "The soldiers are really looking forward to it. We went through an NTC rotation in February. This is their chance to see how the other side fights."

The soldiers went to the field last week for dismounted night training. Some of the OPFOR missions will include dismounted infiltration through obstacles.

"We'll be walking a lot in the desert," said Shoaff, and we'll have several night missions. I wanted to work on night land navigation while building up lower body strength."

Training for these missions at night paid off in more ways than one: the soldiers were able to walk four to five hours each night without suffering heat injuries.

"This would have been impossible during the day," Shoaff said. "All we had to put up with at night was the humidity. Besides, I feel the training was more valuable."

The company will spend about one month at the National Training Center.

Cottonbalers make war in desert against Screaming Eagles

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

In weather that has varied from scorching heat to torrential rains, soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade continued their desert mission this week at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., where they are participating in JRX Gallant Eagle 1986.

The actual maneuvers against the Opposing Force, played by units from the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. began Saturday with an attack by Task Force 3-7 Infantry. Scouts from Troop A, 15th Cavalry, ranging far to the front of the friendly troops, provided the attacking force with valuable information about its opponents.

The Brigade Headquarters soldiers, manning a Tactical Operations Center controlled the maneuver units on the field. Meanwhile, soldiers of the 197th Support Battalion supported all elements of the Brigade with the food, fuel and ammunition necessary for combat. Overall, some 1400 soldiers from the Brigade are involved in the exercise.

According to observers on the ground, the desert operation thus far has been anything but boring. Last week, for example, two nights of driving rains created flash floods and mud flows that knocked down tents and washed out a bridge to main post. At one point, four feet of water flowed through the Brigade's assembly area.



Troy Buchanan

Beneath scorching desert heat, soldiers drive vehicles off rail car

Peruvians graduate patrolling course

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Fifteen non-commissioned officers and 10 officers from Peru graduated July 11 from the Patrolling Operations course at the U.S. Army School of the America.

The five-week course taught the graduates how to conduct small unit patrolling and airmobile operations.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Peruvian Lt. Cmdr. Juan Portilla, currently a student at USARSA with the Command and General Staff course.

A total 3,824 officers, NCOs and cadets from Peru have graduated from courses at USARSA since 1947.

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Engineer vehicle cross between tank, bulldozer

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

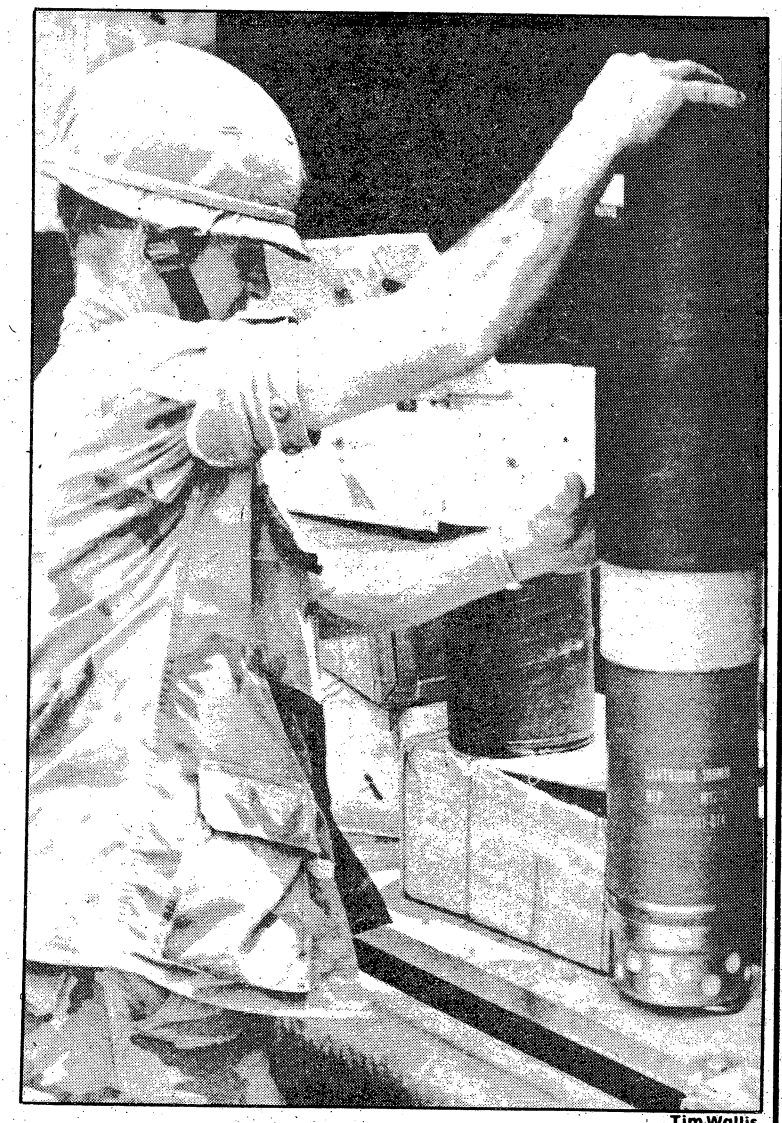
Probably one of the more unusual vehicles churning up dust on Fort Benning ranges is the combat engineer vehicle, which looks like a cross between a tank and a bulldozer.

Soldiers from the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade recently fired the CEV's 165mm main gun, its two machine guns, plus performed engineer tasks in order to qualify.

"The CEV is used for breaching obstacles, destroying structures, recovery and other combat engineer missions," said SFC Gary Robeson, a platoon sergeant. "Only combat engineer units have them."

A four-man crew operates the vehicle, to include manning the weapons systems and performing engineer missions.

During its three days of recent training, the company qualified four crews. At other times during the year the crews take the CEVs to the range for familiarization.



Tim Wallis

SFC Gary Robeson, 72nd Engineer Company platoon sergeant, checks ammunition before it is issued.

Soldier experiences diversified training

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh article in a series which will allow the readers to follow one soldier through his entire One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade located on Sand Hill.)

by Michael Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

We started this week with four periods of Hand-to-Hand Combat Training. These periods got to be exhausting and the hand-to-hand pit became hotter and hotter as the day progressed. We all had a lot of fun being given the opportunity to hip throw and shoulder throw our fellow soldiers all morning long.

Next, we mortarmen were off to the Mortar Square for our final week of mortar training before the Gunner's Exam. Our reinforcement included: mounting, large and small deflection/elevation changes, reciprocal lay, traverse and fire. These tasks were all timed and had to be completed in a matter of seconds without error.

I noticed the tension building this week throughout the platoon. All of us were trying our best but there were times when we found the tasks difficult and it was hard to get the mortars set up in the time allotted. We also had the help of the Range Instructors and the Drill Sergeants to ensure we did our best.

One comment we heard repeatedly was, "If you're not getting the mortars up in 11 Charlie time then you're an 11 Bolo (no go for that tast). This testing was for qualification in our MOS of 11C mortarman. No one wanted to hear that he was not going to qualify so we gave it our all and then some.

Friday finally came around and it was time for our Gunner's Exam. We were all a bit edgy; I had never been as anxious before an exam and feel the rest of the platoon was in a similar state.

We found that the Gunner's Exam went by very quickly and we were all qualified Mortarmen by noon, with several of the platoon finishing with "EXPERT" scores.

It was a tremendous feeling to come up with an EXPERT score when there were times I felt "less than confident" in my ability as a Mortarman. This really shows the professionalism of the Range NCOs and our Drill Sergeants — they know how to bring out the best in soldiers.

School of Americas' new sergeant major here to work, not kick back

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

"I've never been assigned to a unit as unique as the U.S. Army School of the Americas with so many top quality junior and senior noncommissioned officers," said Command Sergeant Major David Magdaleno, USARSA's newly assigned CSM.

Magdaleno, who was born in Panama but makes his home in Tampa, Fla., made one thing clear as he spoke to all NCOs and enlisted soldiers Tuesday morning. "I didn't accept this assignment so I could 'kick back' and get ready for retirement," the 24-year Army veteran said. "I'm here to work. I'm here for the soldier, the Army family and the NCO," he said.

A graduate of many military courses, including the Sergeants Major Academy, Magdaleno believes in NCO career development. "I plan to concentrate a lot of my efforts assuring USARSA's soldiers and NCOs meet their career development needs such as schools and the fundamentals of soldiering," Magdaleno said.

Gesturing with his arms and hands as he talked, USARSA's top NCO said, "My first impression of USARSA is that it is a highly-visible and busy unit with our personnel conducting and supporting ongoing training for our Latin American allies.

"The many different activities at USARSA seem to have a complex nature to them, perhaps because of the many countries participating in some of those activities," Magdaleno noted. "Many cultures and training ideas come together here and we communicate these through one language," he said, referring to the bilingual environment at USARSA.

"We as U.S. soldiers represent the image of the U.S. Army to Latin American soldiers," he said, adding, "So we need to 'lead by example' to project an image of what our Army represents."

Magdaleno said USARSA promotes U.S. Army NCO Corps philosophy. "One of our goals at USARSA is to sell the U.S. NCO image to participating Latin American countries — that the NCO in our Army is an essential part of the chain-of-command," Magdaleno said.

"This is an uncommon belief many Latin American countries have of their NCO ranks," he said.

Magdaleno's last assignment was as command sergeant major of the 1st Personnel Administration Battalion, 13th Support Command at Fort Hood, Texas — a 350-soldier unit responsible for supporting about 15,000 people.

Magdaleno's overseas tours include Vietnam, Korea, Italy Panama and Okinawa.

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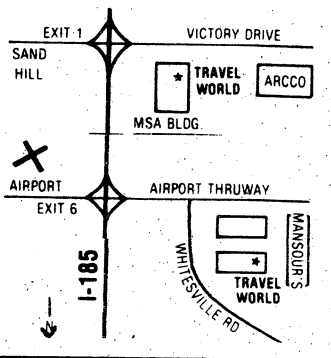

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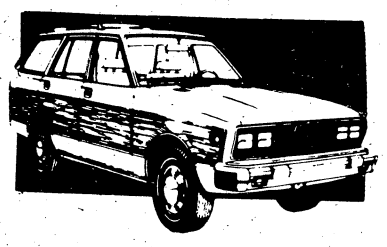
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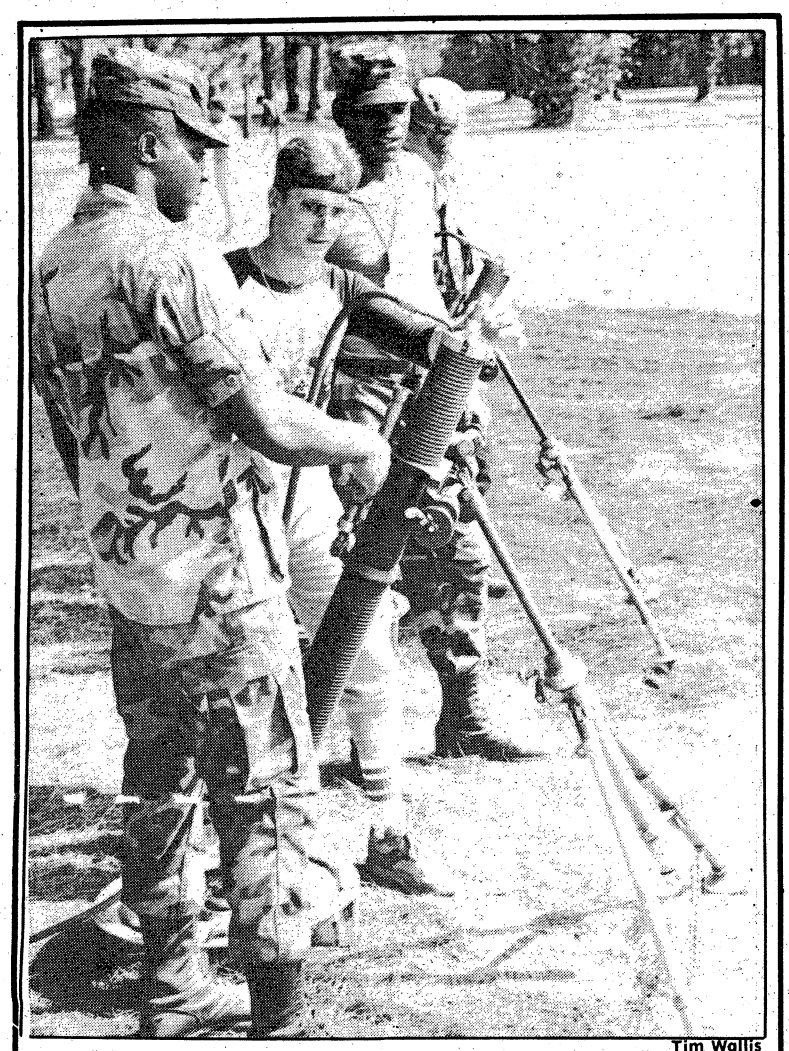

Tim Wallis

Sgt. Vetl Vetashick, (center), of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry drops a plastic mortar round into an 81mm mortar tube while SP4 Stanley Wallace, (l), and Sgt. William Hopper display the battalion's weaponry.

Cottonbalers get all wet during Organization Day

by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Not all Cottonbalers were high and dry last week when the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry observed its annual organization day.

Soldiers threw softballs at a dunking machine in an effort to drench their favorite battalion personalities, including company commanders.

The day-long picnic at Kelley Hill also featured displays, games and plenty of food.

Company C took top honors overall as well as first place in the military competition, which included physical training events and other tests of military skills. The company also took the award for the couples events, which featured such things as a raw egg toss.

Company E went home with the golf trophy for a Battalion tournament that was played a week earlier. Individual honors in that event went to 1st Lt. Bill Fitzpatrick, who shot an overall par for 18 holes.

Soldiers headed for 25th Division get special machinegun training

Story and photo
by Robert Schmidt
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

The soldiers of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade attacked the machine gun range with the cry of becoming expert gunners.

Company B is currently training soldiers for the 25th Infantry Division, Tropic Lightning in Hawaii. These cohort soldiers get to do more advanced training than the normal OSUT soldiers. Part of their training includes qualifying with the M60 machine gun.

The M60 machine gun is an important weapon to the light infantry unit. It provides them with fire power to suppress the enemy allowing the assault teams to manuever, and it also can engage targets up to 1100 meters well out of range of the M16 rifle.

Twelve soldiers from each of the 3 platoons were choosen to qualify. Upon arrival in Hawaii 4 soldiers in each platoon will get to be M60 gunners.

To qualify the gunner must accomplish two task. First he must engage strings of targets at 10 meters firing the gun from the tripod mode called traversing. The gunner has to score a minimum of 115 target hits out of 183 rounds.

The second task is field fire at pop up targets at distances ranging from 500 to 1000 meters. The gunner must hit 5 out of 8 targets firing from the bipod position in order to receive his qualification badge.

Of the 36 soldiers who got the chance to qualify11 of them qualified as expert gunners and 14 of them were 1st class gunners. Only 5 soldiers failed to achieve the minimium score.

Pvt. 1 Hector Reyna was the companys high scorer with a score of 174. He said, "I was shocked,I couldn't believe I had the highest score. I think the M60 is the best weapon you can carry."

Another expert gunner was Pvt. 1 Lyle Karsch who said, "It was exciting, I hope when I get to Hawaii I end up a M60 gunner."



Company B soldiers put up machineguns after a long day on the firing range.

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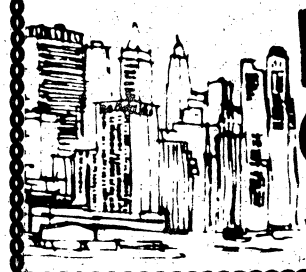

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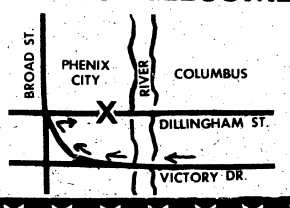


6th Bn, 1st ITB units grab 100 percent go's on testing

by G. Ramsdell
1st Infantry Training Brigade

It was a proud day for the soldiers of Companies B, C and D, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

These three companies all received a 100 percent first time go rate on the mid-cycle test administered at AO Eagle.

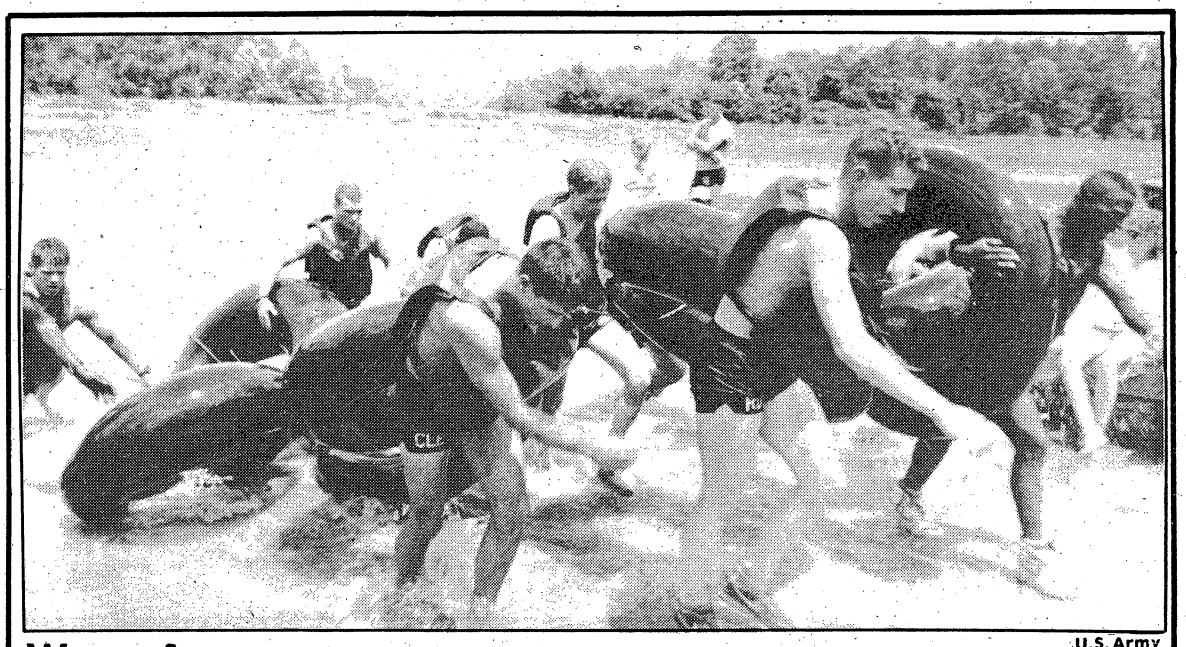
They comprise the 2/22 Infantry COHORT Battalion and will be stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y., upon graduation from One Station Unit Training. Col. Edward Svetecz, commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, presented the streamers to the units and encouraged them to maintain the high standard.

Lt. Col. Bruce A. Harris is the commander of the 6th Battalion, "The Tip of the Bayonet." It is not surprising the soldiers performed so well. This is the same battalion that spearheaded the 1st ITB's tactical skills team and won the commanding general's trophy earlier his year.

Occasionally, a company will streamer the test, but for an entire COHORT battalion to accomplish the feat is an USAITC first.

The 6th Battalion is not about to rest on its laurels. The trainers and soldiers are already preparing for the end of cycle test. Can the battalion prevail twice?

"It's possible," said SFC Anslem Samuel, a senior drill sergeant in Company D. "When you combine excellent drills with good soldiers you have the necessary ingredients."



U.S. Army

Water fun

During the 10th Mountain Division's recent organization day, one of eight teams finishes the Raft Regatta with their field crafted floats.

VA Q&A

Veteran's Administration

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — My husband died on active duty. How long must we have been married in order for me to receive benefits from the VA?

A — If a veteran is married prior to serving in the military or while on active duty, no restrictions on the length of the marriage apply for eligibility for survivors benefits for spouses. If a veteran marries after release from service, certain rules apply. Generally, if the marriage was for a year or longer, the spouse will qualify. Under certain conditions length of the marriage is immaterial, for example if the veteran and spouse had a child.

Q — Will the VA furnish a grave marker for a person who died in military service and whose remains have not been recovered or identified?

A — Yes. A memorial headstone or marker may be furnished on application of a close relative recognized as the next of kin to commemorate any eligible veteran.

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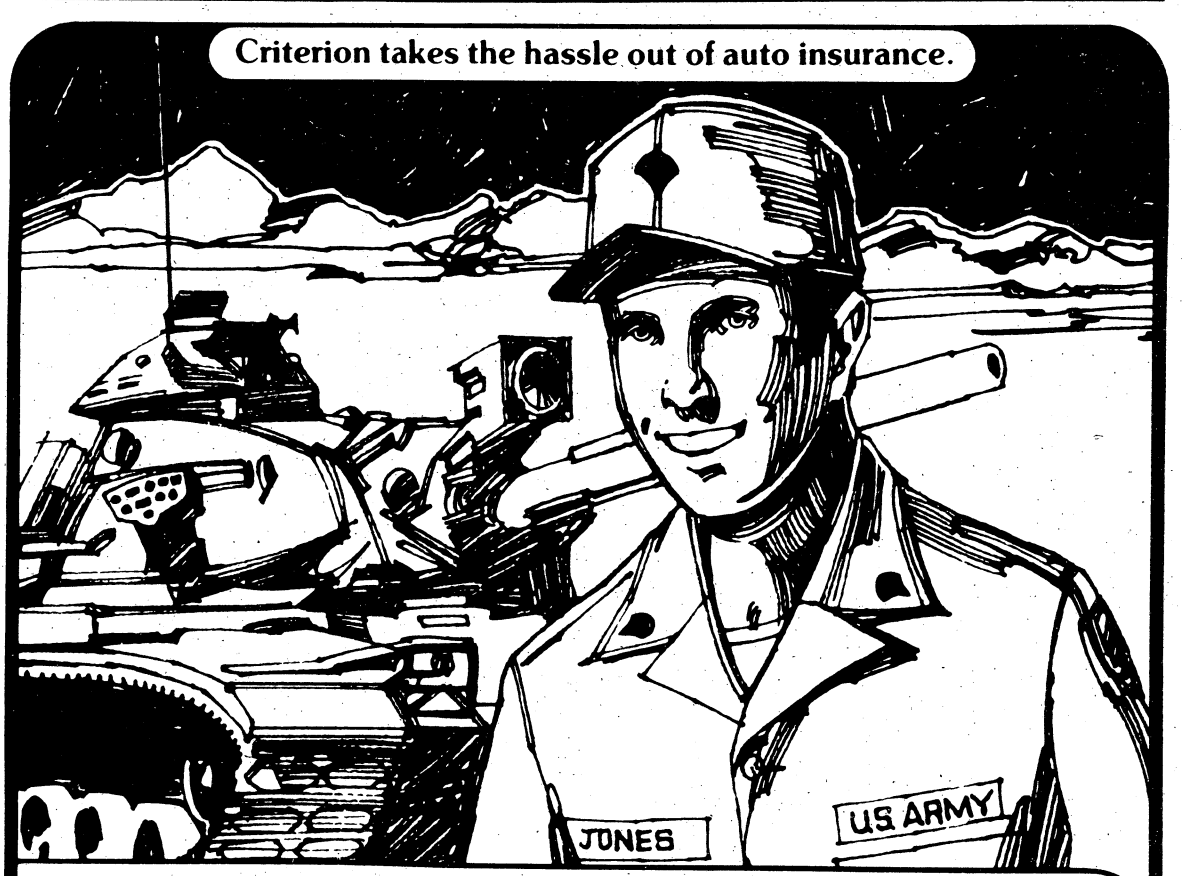

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HHD, 67th Maint Bn tests alert response

67th Maintenance Battalion

The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment (HHD), 67th Maintenance Battalion, organized, equipped and trained for responsive support to non-divisional type units recently had an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise, its first in over two years.

Upon notification of the alert, the unit employed security measures and began reporting status of personnel and equipment. The soldiers were briefed "on a need to know" basis, then released to prepare for the numerous inspections that lay ahead.

The inspectors consisted of key personnel from post and 36th Engineer Group (Combat). The areas inspected were: personnel administration, nuclear, biological, and chemical, movement plans, supply procedures, communications maintenance, physical security and convoy operations.

After 72 hours the final inspection came. For this, HHD rolled out with assigned vehicles and personnel to make a three-hour round-trip to LaGrange, and Opelika, Ala., and back to Fort Benning.

Engineers build rail around training area

43rd Engineer Bn.

The Training Committee for the Program of Infantry Qualification Training site has requested the 43rd Engineers to construct a safety railing parallel to a cliff on the site.

Initially, the 43rd Engineer surveyors set a compass training and testing site, but the location was near a 50 foot tall cliff along Moye Road.

To preclude any accident, Company D was tasked to construct a 75 meter safety railing that did not interfere with the function of the compass or detract from the tactical senario.

The task was assigned to the general construction platoon's carpenters who designed and constructed a wooden railed fence.

Additionally, the engineers were asked to construct six compass stands to coincide with the new fence. With the addition of these items, the troops are limited to a small area and the cliff should never present a safety hazard.

Unit renovates WWII style billets

43rd Engineer Battalion

First Platoon, Co C, 43rd Engineer Battalion recently completed a major facelift of the old WWII style billets in the D/4-2 basic training area in Harmony Church.

The project entailed the removal of old flooring and the installation of new, tile floor. The job encompassed three weeks of work for the vertical construction platoon.

The new flooring presents a fresh image within the barracks, as compared to the old linoleum floor, which had become disreputable in the last few years.

Company B works on many projects

43rd Engineer Battalion

During the 43rd Engineer Battalion Pre-ARTEP, Company B, with equipment support from the Battalion, took on the task of emplacing 3,055 cubic yards of fill at the Harmony Church old landfill.

This was accomplished in 12 hours of operation using nine 621B Scrapers and one D8K Dozer.

The total amount of fill required for the project is 95,094 cubic yards. At the present time the project is several months ahead of schedule. This is due to the hard work and long hours spent by the troops by Company B's earthmoving platoon.

The Battalion's two general construction platoons recently constructed four briefing bays for the Rangers, to be used as a field classroom and a 30-foot span timber trestle bridge which will be used on an upcoming demolition exercise.

The briefing bays were built by 1st Platoon under tactical conditions to enhance the troops' ability to construct in a possible hostile environment.

The 2nd Platoon constructed the thirty foot timber trestle bridge for the Rangers to practice demolitions. The platoon was working under a deadline, as the bridge had to be ready for a demoliton exercise planned for three days later.

197th announces 'big plans' for installation of excellence

by Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

It's been said that it pays to think big. If so, future members of the 197th Infantry Brigade located on Kelley Hill may see the fruits of that philosophy.

In an all out effort to improve the Kelley Hill environment, leaders and engineers have embarked on a long range improvement plan titled Kelley Hill 1997.

The plan is contained in a 20-page booklet authored by two former members of the Brigade Engineers section, Maj. Donald Nye and 1st Lt. Lance Jackson.

The booklet describes Kelley Hill today and provides a vision of how it could look by the year 1997. Col. William Hartzog, Brigade commander, points out in the booklet that Kelley Hill was the showplace of Fort Benning when it was built in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

However, time, weather and heavy usage have taken their toll on barracks, office buildings and other facilities. The goal of the commander, engineer and other leaders is to produce a "community of excellence," through careful planning and wise use of labor and resources.

Brigade planners envision Kelley Hill 1997 becoming a reality a little at a time, between now and the target year.

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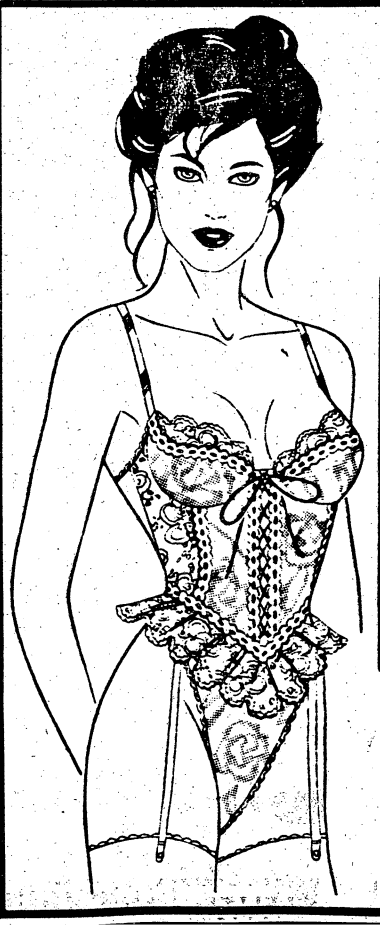

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Maggie Siegfried winds up and tries to throw a ball to knock her husband, brigade commander Col. R.S. Siegfried, from his perch over the dunk tank.

Soldiers play Hawaiian-style at 2nd ITB organization day

2nd Infantry Training Brigade

The heat could not stop the fun at the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade's annual Organization Day. For the cadre of the Eagle Brigade and their families it was a fun filled day of games, prizes and good food.

This year the guest of honor was a large hog prepared Hawaiian style by SFC Harold Vidinha. Vidinha, a native Hawaiian, spent all night prior to the picnic roasting the hog just like they do for a Luau.

The picnic gave the cadre of the Eagle Brigade a nice break from its mission of training soldiers. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to relax and spend some time with their families.

COHORT unit graduates; to join 7th Infantry Division

by Robert Bearregard
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Last Wednesday was a special day for the 5th Battalion 1st Infantry Training Brigade. The graduating Infantrymen from Companies A, D and E are forming a Cohesion Operational Readiness Training (COHORT) unit. Designated as the 3d Battalion, 7th Infantry Division (Light), 27th Infantry Regiment, it will be located at Fort Ord, Calif., for the next three years.

The 27th Regiment was first organized on in February 1901 in Plattsburg Barracks, N.Y. The "Wolfhounds" was a name given to the 27th by the opposing Red Russian Forces.

During the last 85 years, they have served our country and many a Wolfhound has given his last full measure of devotion and sacrifice.

This is 5th Battalion's first graduating COHORT unit and it will be joining the 3d Battalion, 7th Infantry Division (Light) of the 27th Infantry Regiment next month.

In attendance at the graduation were over 300 relatives, guests, friends and service members. The reviewing officer for the graduation was Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commanding general of Fort Benning.

533rd moves 10th Mountain

533rd Transportation Company

Soldiers of the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, recently supported the 10th Mountain Division during an ARTEP.

The 533rd transported vehicles and equipment to Fort Rucker, Ala., by convoy. They logged 11,000 vehicle miles and moved about 170 tons of equipment.

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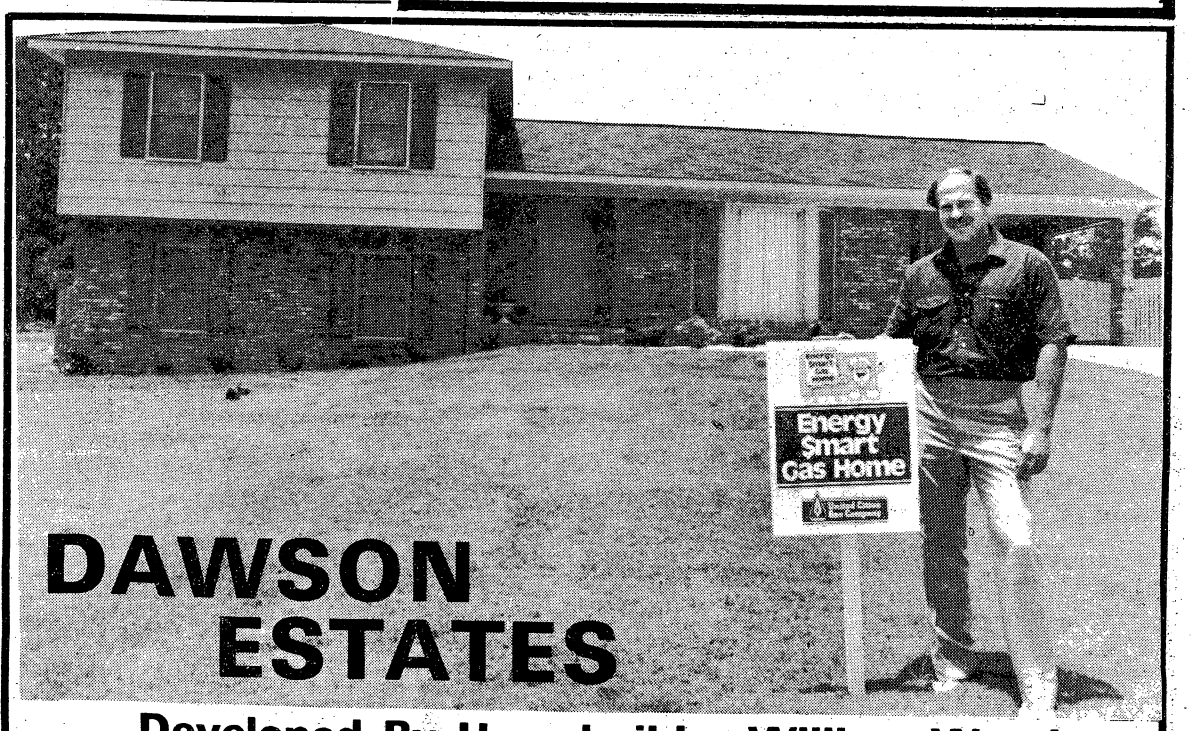

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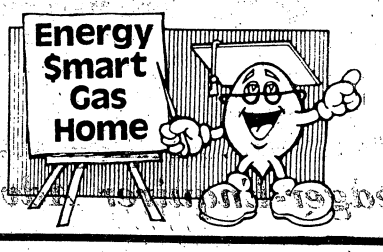

JAG office honored for tax assistance program

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Judge Advocate General's office was recently honored for having the best military volunteer income tax assistance program during the 1985-1986 tax year.

The Internal Revenue Service of Atlanta announced that the Fort Benning legal assistance office had the best overall tax assistance program in Georgia.

The VITA program, which has been active on post for a number of years, was pushed into full operation by Capt. Michael V. Totin, legal assistance officer at JAG.

The program was met with a new outlook and more enthusiam this year because of a directive sent from the Judge Advocate Generals office.

"Income tax preparation for many of our soldiers and their family members is a complicated and time-consuming exercise. Those who prepare their own tax returns frequently pay more than necessary because they fail to claim legitimate deductions and tax credits," said Maj. Gen. High R. Overholt, Judge Advocate General.

According to Totin, the program went full swing in September 1985, when he sent announcements to the major commands on post that a seminar would be held and that each unit should send a tax officer to learn the finer points of income tax filing.

Totin spent months arranging publicity. "The Fort Benning community had to know that the program existed and that it's credible," Totin said.

In addition to a regular column in the Bayonet, Totin made up flyers to be sent to the soldier with his Leave and Earnings Statement, posted signs on post and used air time on a local public service announcement television station to reach the retired community.

Once tax season began, the work got more intense. Totin was constantly monitoring the program to see how it was working. The IRS would sent spot check returns, so Totin could see what their common mistakes were and correct them.

The program also allowed staffers in the JAG office to work with a different kind of client.

"It seems that we only see the soldier here when the he is having a problem. We don't always have the chance to help the good soldier," said Capt. Gary M. Perolman, chief of Legal Assistance. "Here's something that they can really appreciate. If we can save the soldier money and from a potential problem, then we feel we've succeeded in our mission."

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Infantry owes thanks to retired general for pushing Building 4 funding in 1958

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Building 4, the nerve center of the United States Army Infantry School, traces its history back to its inception in 1951 and through the efforts of Gen. Bruce C. Clark (Retired).

Initial planning for the construction of Building 4 began in 1951. Due to a lack of funds, however, construction was slow on the building project that would cost $10 million. Enter Gen. Clark.

"When I became commanding general of Continental Army Command (later divided into Training and Doctrine Command and Forces Command) I soon visited the Infantry and other schools. I found that the Infantry school needed help toward a new school building. Soon after that my engineer brought into me the schedule for dividing up the construction money for Army schools. I said 'give it all to the Infantry School and let's get its project done,'" wrote Clark, in a recent letter to a friend.

Due to Clark's decision Building 4 was finished and dedicated as the headquarters for the Infantry school June 5, 1964.

Clark's philosophy on allocating funds was "little dabs of money on a job are greatly wasted." As a consequence of this philosophy the Infantry School gained a new headquarters and school building.

Building 4 encompasses 525,000 square feet comprising the George C. Marshall Auditorium, the William C. Donovan Technical Library and 36 classrooms, ranging in seating from 25 to 200 students. Additionally, the building boasts the latest in up-to-date educational equipment as well as a closed circuit television system.

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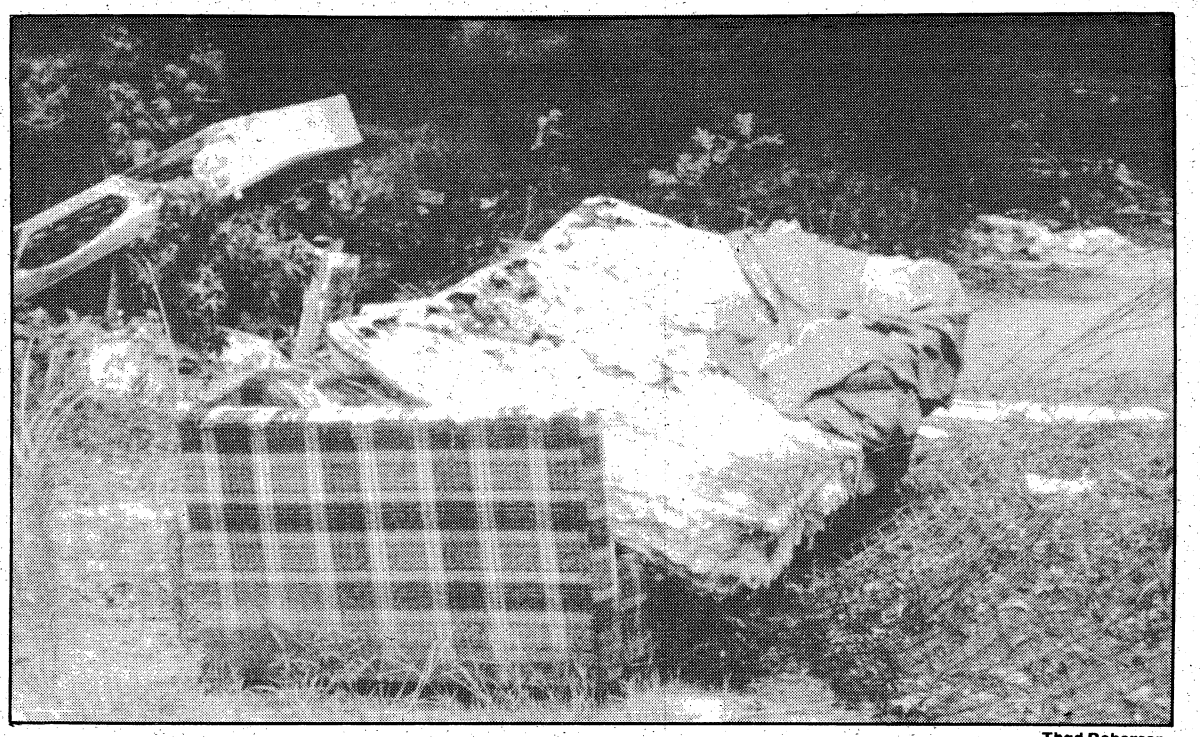
Benning's beauty marred by trash dumpers



Thad Roberson

Old furniture and discarded wire fencing material are some of the trash being dumped illegally on Fort Benning.

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

People are using Fort Benning as a dump site, say military police officials.

The avenues leading into and out of Fort Benning are the most utilized dumping areas.

"The primary site used is on St. Mary's Road as you come onto post," said SFC Gary Leeds, assistant operations sergeant, Military Police Activity. "We also have a lot of trouble with 10th Armor Division Road and Engineer Road.

Complaints also have been coming into the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

"People are concerned about the environmental health problem posed by the dumping," said MSgt. George Jordan, Directorate of Engineering and Housing operations sergeant.

He said there have also been reported sitings of "mad dogs" in the areas, apparently attracted by food in the debris.

"To ensure quality post beautification, we will need the assistance of both the local and Fort Benning communities," Jordan said.

The MPs will be stepping up enforcement efforts in support of the drive to keep Fort Benning clean.

"We are going to do everything that we can to cut down the dumping and trashing of Fort Benning," said Leeds. "There will be more patrols in these areas and persons caught littering or dumping will be cited." Those cited for littering or dumping will have to appear in court, and will be charged under provisions of a Georgia Municipal Code, Leeds said.

In the past, offenders either received fines or were detailed to police the areas, or both. But the penalty set by the municipal court judge may be even more severe .

Asbestos not dangerous unless unwrapped, exposed fibers inhaled

by Laurie J. Hill

"What people have to understand is that asbestos is not harmful. We find it in the air we breathe, it's everywhere on the planet Earth," said Richard W. Townsend, industrial hygienist at Preventive Medicine on post.

Townsend has been actively involved in the on-going surveying and sampling of asbestos containing materials on Fort Benning.

He said that in spite of current controversy, "We've been testing for many years. We have an on-going asbestos testing program where we are required to make continual assessments and make sure all post buildings are safe."

Asbestos, a mineral fiber found in rocks, is mixed with other substances to form insulation, strengthen materials and provide fire protection. Asbestos fibers can be found in the insulation of appliances, floor tiles and the lining of coffee pots. It can also be found in ceilings, walls, pipe coverings and some roofing materials.

"There are actually thousands of different industrial uses, from pipe insulation to brake linings for cars," he said.

According to Townsend, asbestos is totally safe as long as it is wrapped and not exposed to the air.

Asbestos only becomes a danger to people when the fibers are released into the air and inhaled. After breathing the fibers for many years, people may develop breathing trouble (Asbestosis), cancer or mesothelioma.

Where asbestos does exist on post, it is wrapped with an outer layer of protective covering to prevent the particles from contaminating the air.

"As long as the coverings are left intact and don't have any holes or age deterioration, the asbestos is perfectly safe," Townsend said.

The materials found in the older quarters on post is being carefully watched.

"It's in some houses and we have identified them. What we're attempting to do is manage the situation," he said.

Managing the situation means carefully watching the asbestos and making assessments to document the levels of asbestos fibers in the air.

Townsend said, "As long as children aren't beating on the pipes and pulling on the coverings, it's not a problem."

According to Alice Howard, environmental specialist with the Department of Housing, "Our first priority is to remove all the asbestos from post quarters."

There are 492 quarters on post that are expected to be cleared of the asbestos.

These quarters are the older ones on main post such as those on Ingersol Loop. Harrrison St. and Gain St. Also include are all the white elephants on Lumpkin Rd., Running Ave., 1st Division Rd., Austin, Miller and Gillespie Loops and Rainbow Ave.

Areas that will be surveyed later this summer are the WWII barracks in Harmony Church, The Reserve Centers and portions of the Kelley Hill and Camp Frank D. Merrill.

"Asbestos is something to worry about but nothing to be terrified about," said Townsend.

"If anyone is having a problem with it (asbestos) they should call DEH who will take care of it right away," added Townsend.

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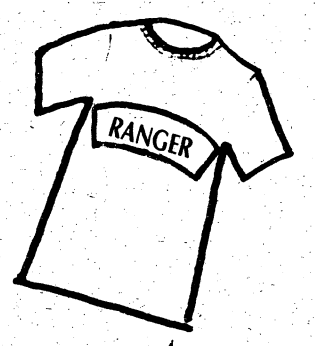

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Benning young people volunteer own time to help

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some kids may be bored with their summer school vacation but 64 young people at Fort Benning are putting their skills, time and motivation to work as Red Cross volunteers on post.

Through the American Red Cross' Youth Volunteer Program, young people 13 to 18 years old volunteer their time helping various agencies on post. "Our kids are great. During the last two weeks of June the 41 volunteers we have at Martin Army Community Hospital put in over 1,200 hours," said Jill Kluge, the Red Cross Youth Volunteer Program's director.

Doing everything from taking vital signs to filling out paperwork to typing and taking patients to different clinics, the volunteers are an asset that supported functions would dearly miss if they weren't there, according to Kluge.

"This is the second year for this program. There were 50 youth volunteers last year. This year we upped the total by 14. We actually had more volunteers than we had time to screen and interview," she said.

The youth volunteer process begins in May, with interested teenagers filling out applications. Each applicant is then interviewed with at least one parent present.

The interview consists of finding out what kind of job the volunteer is interested in, where he or she would like to work and the responsibilities the volunteer incurs once accepted. The number of hours to be worked is also agreed upon at this time.

"The number of hours each volunteer works is strictly up to each individual. We have some who work four hours one day each week and others who put in a regular 40-hour work week," Kluge said.

Chuck Brown is a swim aide volunteer, helping lifeguards teach young children how to swim. He typically puts in a seven hour day, five days each week.

"I like helping kids. I'm also interested in becoming a lifeguard next year once I turn 15. Working as a swim aide should really help me," he said.

Brown was required to take a basic Red Cross orientation and a specialized Adapted Aquatics Class, which consisted of basic lifesaving techniques, in order to be qualified as a swim aide. Other volunteers receive specialized training and breifings also.

Worker builds display cases for rare flags

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The National Infantry Museum needed two special display cases built to hold some recently acquired rare artifacts: a 34-star U.S. flag that was recovered from the battle of Gettysburg in 1863 and the colors of the 2nd Regiment, U.S. Colo-red Troops, also of Civil War fame.

The museum turned to the Directorate of Logistic's Furniture Repair Shop and one of the shop's carpenters, Mike Moss.

"I was given the task of helping the museum construct the display cases. I guess it took about 60 hours to build and put the cabinets together," Moss said.

The two 10 feet by 12 feet cases are composed of wooden frames with sliding and locking glass doors.

Moss has been working at Fort Benning for three years and has been tapped for other special jobs on post.

"I built a 40 feet long conference table for the commanding general. I also built the old-time escort wagon display at the 197th Infantry Brigade. Carpentry is my hobby," Moss said.

"Mike did a superb job on the display cases. Now museum visitors can view our new flags, thanks to Mike's work," said the museum's Frank Hanner.

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This article is reprinted from "The Bayonet" on July 25, 1986

New Policy allows wear of jungle boots

Soldiers may now wear the jungle boot in lieu of the standard combat boot, according to a Department of the Army message. However, a change to AR 670-1 restricts their wear with the green service uniform and in formations where uniform appearance is required.

The regulation change also allows the wear of commercial boots of similar design of the standard combat boot.

For more information, call Mr. Hensley at 545-5931.

Safety, mission accomplishment go hand-in-hand

by SGM Glen E. Morrell
Sergeant Major of the Army

NCOs are and always have been the backbone of the Army. We are the ones who translate mission statements and operations orders into action. We are the first-line supervisors and trainers. Our soldiers watch us and copy the way we do business. In short, we take care of the Army's most valuable asset — the soldier.

But taking care of soldiers and keeping them safe is not our only job. We must also accomplish our unit missions.

Safety and mission accomplishments are not separate jobs. In the Army, one depends on the other. Success in one requires success in the other, and requirements for both are much the same.

Mission accomplishment requires that soldiers be properly trained, equipped with the right tools that have been properly maintained, and told exactly what they are expected to do. Safety requires the same things.

Too many accidents happen because NCOs tell soldiers to do things they are not trained to do. This puts the soldiers in situations with which they are unfamiliar and are not prepared to handle. A typical example of this recently resulted in a fatal accident.

- The unit was assigned to be the post guard company. One of the communications requirements was a radio with an RC-292 antenna for the guard headquarters. A sergeant was told to take his squad and erect the antenna. After assembling it, the squad began raising the RC-292. While doing so, the antenna slipped out of control and fell into a high-voltage powerline.

One soldier was electrocuted, and the antenna was destroyed. The accident investigation revealed that none of the squad members had been trained in RC-292 antenna erection, and TM 11-5820-348-15 was not used as a guide.

We NCOs see practically everything that goes on, so we are in the best position to improve soldier performance and safety by making on-the-spot corrections.

But sometimes we don't go far enough. For example, we don't hesitate to correct one of our own soldiers. However, we sometimes hesitate to correct the same mistake made by a soldier from another unit.

We must keep in mind that we do not stop being NCOs when we leave our area to go to the PX, to the motor pool, or to another unit. If we see something that isn't right, it's our job to correct it.

Each time we see something wrong and don't correct it, we lose some of the professionalism that earns us the respect and confidence of our soldiers. Each time we look the other way and ignore some minor deficiency because we're in a hurry, or it's not that important, it becomes easier to overlook other things.

We will tend to overlook or let slide more and more until, one day, we let something slide that causes an accident. If we're lucky, it will cost us only damaged equipment. All too often it will also cost us an injured or dead soldier.

Infantry NCOs operate in an environment that demands well-trained soldiers who function as a cohesive team. This can be accomplished only by ensuring that our soldiers do it right and do it safely. To do less is a disservice to our soldiers and our missions.

Remember, safety means doing the job right. Safety is our obligation to our soldiers; safety is mission protection; safety is NCO business.

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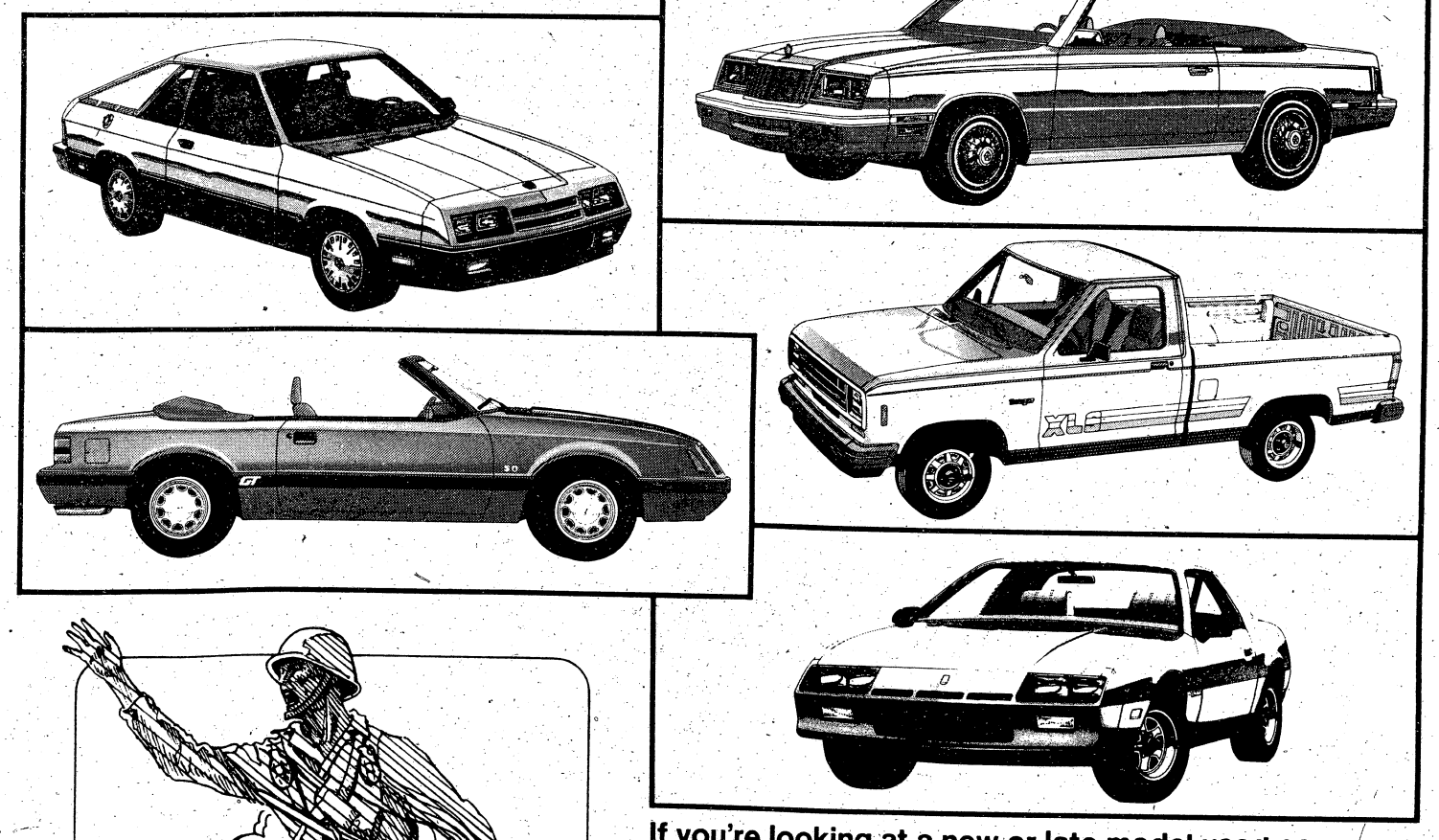



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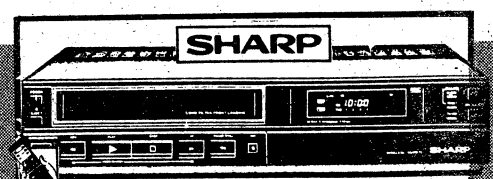

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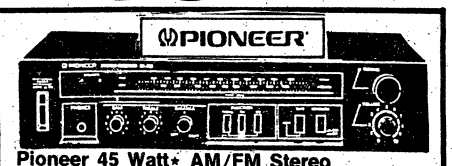

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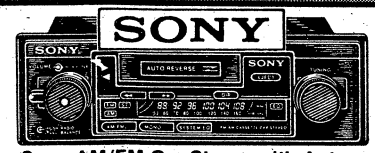

Sony AM/FM Car Stereo with Auto-Reverse Cassette Player
- convenient auto-reverse plays each side of your tape automatically
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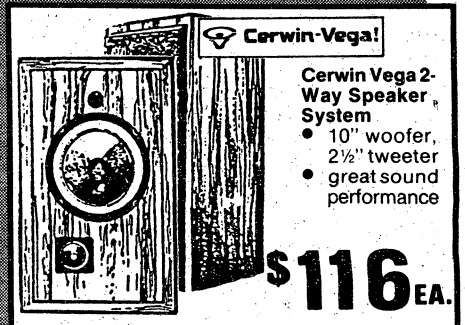

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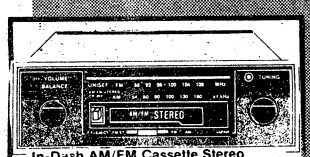

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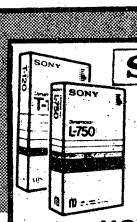

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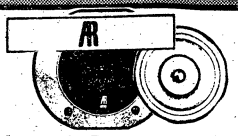

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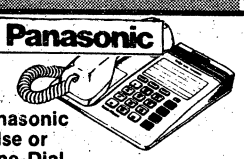

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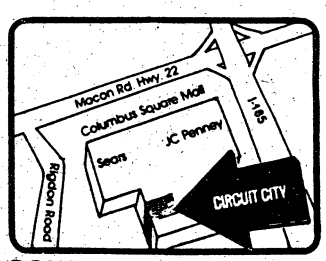

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Community

SATURDAY

2

Flea market: A Thrift Shop flea market will be August 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Single spaces are $4, double spaces are $7. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call 687-4830.

Printing class: The Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783, is offering a Color Printing Class Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Learn to make your own prints. Cost is $3. For more information, call 545-3677.

Ceramics instruction: A Ceramic Techniques Class will be taught Saturday and Sunday. Class will cover staining and finger painting, at a cost of $7.50. All supplies are available at the Arts and Crafts Center Sales Store. For more information, call 545-3677.

Yard sale: The Fountain City Civitan yard sale is Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Action Marine, 1330 Victory Drive. Proceeds will be used for local community service projects.

TUESDAY

5

Stop smoking clinic: Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a Stop Smoking Clinic August 5, 7, 12, 14 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. A quit date will be set before the third session.

All active-duty and retired soldiers and their family members and Department of the Army civilians are eligible to attend.

To register, call 544-4166 or 544-1221 during normal duty hours. For more information call Capt. Anne Buchanan at the above listed numbers.

English lessons: The International Wives sponsor free GED and English lessons Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon in Building 2642. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Training day: The National Infantry Museum tour guides group will offer a monthly orientation and training day today beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the musuem. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer tour guide can attend. For more information, call 545-2958.

International Wives: The International Wives will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2642, located on Collins Loop next to Phillips Range. All foreign born wives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be provided by the group's German members. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

WEDNESDAY

6

Wives luncheon: The Sergeant Major Wives group will meet for a luncheon at 200 Baltzell Avenue, beginning at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Ora Roegiers at 563-5918, or Evelean Owens at 689-0280.

THURSDAY

7

Spot bid sale: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a spot bid sale today in Building 326, at 9 a.m.

Upcoming

Auction planned: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host an auction Aug. 16 in Building 9079. Bring all items to be auctioned to the center any Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. The items will be auctioned off and you could make big bucks. Call 544-3079 for more information.

Music festival: Bring a beach blanket and wear your bikini — we're going to have a party! The Atlanta Rhythm Section, with the Jeff Golden Band, Top Hat, Restless, Slash and Rick Wicked will perform at Summer Music Festival '86, Aug. 9, from noon to 8 p.m., at Lake Point State Resort Beach in Eufaula, Al.

Admission is $12 and tickets are available through the Outdoor Recreation Center, 545-4155. Refreshments will be available.

In the event of rain the concert will be held Aug 10.

Welcome coffee: The Officers Wives Club is hostessing a Welcome Coffee at Riverside Aug. 13, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This is for officers' wives who have recently arrived at Fort Benning, but wives who have not yet attended a welcome coffee are also invited. Come meet the 1986-87 OWC Board and representatives from Red Cross, Army Community Services, Protestant Women of the Chapel, Catholic Women of the Chapel and other groups on post. For more information, call Cheryl McClure at 568-7530.

School registration: Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School will register students for the new school year during August on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 9 a.m. to noon. Final registration is Aug. 22. For more information, call 689-5644.

Blood drive: The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at the main post chapel annex and in Building 4, Classroom 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. August 8. The drive is for people who are not eligible to donate blood at Martin Army Community Hospital. Blood supplies are low, so people are urged to donate.

Kraft-A-Rama II: The Community Recreation Division is sponsoring a Kid Kraft-A-Rama II for children of active duty and retired soldiers. The two week camp will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Tuesday through Friday Aug. 12 through 15 and Aug. 19 through 22 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The $25 registration fee covers art supplies and refreshments. To register, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

Soccer registration: Youth Activities will offer an Instructional Soccer Program beginning in September. Registration begins August 25 and continues until Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

The program is open to children ages 4 and 5, of active duty, retired military and civilian employees.

Youth Activities also needs instructors for this program. For more information, call 545-3070.

Announcements

Hours change: The Car Care Center is operating under a new time schedule. The hours are: Monday through Friday, 5:30 to a.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed on Sunday.

Ma's Battle of the Bulge: Need to get in shape and want to enjoy it? Join a fun class at the OWC Building Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m. Classes are also offered at the Officers Club Family Health Center Monday through Friday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instruction is also available for unit physical training. Se Habla Espanol. For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

Exceptional Family Member Program: Beginning today, soldiers who have exceptional family members are required to be screened by the Army Medical Department before an overseas move and enroll in the program. This is no longer a voluntary program. Family member travel to overseas assignments will no longer be approved until this requirement has been met. For more information, call 544-4350.

History group: The Infantry Center History Team meets bimonthly and is looking for interested individuals to share history knowledge with the group. For more information, call Maj. Ingram at 545-5610.

Safety alert: A Fort Rucker, Ala., soldier was critically injured when he was struck by a locking-ring that flew off a tire rim that he was inflating. The Safety Office reminds you that when inflating tires, always use a tire inflation safety cage with an extension air hose and gauge so you can stand at least 10 feet away from the tire being inflated.

Pregnant women's exercise class: Stay in shape this summer with this one hour exercise class with no aerobics. Maintaining muscle tone means an easier labor and delivery and a quicker recovery. Class is held at the OWC Building Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Cost is $12 monthly. The class is taught by Pilar Cobb, a certified instructor, and the first class is free. For more information, call 687-9888.

Solicitation permits: The Commercial Solicitation Office has moved to Room 204, Building 2 (next to the Infantry Museum). Hours for receiving permits are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. For more information, call the solicitation officer, Kaye Kyle, at 545-5931.

SATO services: The Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office now has opened a central reservations office, and all telephones are answered at one location to give customrs better service.

Travel arrangements for official travel, including seat assignment, rental cars and hotel accommodations can be handled with one telephone call. Use the following numbers to book official travel: 687-4900, 687-0179, 687-0164 or 545-7459.

The SATO office now provides all clients with $150,000 automatic flight insurance, good on anyone traveling as a ticketed passenger on regularly scheduled flight, provided the ticket is purchased at SATO.

A boarding pass printer has been installed at the SATO office in Building 4, enabling personnel to issue passes with seat selection numbers for pre-airport check-in.

Aerobics action: The Family Fitness Center offers aerobics classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m., and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Fitness Center is located behind the Officers' Club. For more information, call 689-2471 after 5 p.m.

New library hours: The Donovan Technical Library's hours have changed. It is now open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Office moves: The Army Family Advocacy Program office has moved to Building 2640 in Splinter Village, but telephone lines are not yet connected. The temporary number during duty hours is 545-1233 or 544-4969.

Coaches wanted: Youth Activities needs volunteers to work as coaches with the fall soccer, football and cheerleading programs. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913, or come by Building 1054 on McIver Street.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center, a clearing house for all volunteer organizations on post, needs volunteers.

The Volunteer Resource Center is at 301 McIver Street. For more information call 545-5602.

Camp Smiley

Exceptional kids have great summer

Story and photos
by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Exceptional children at Fort Benning are smiling this summer as a result of a program sponsored by Army Community Service's Exceptional Child Program.

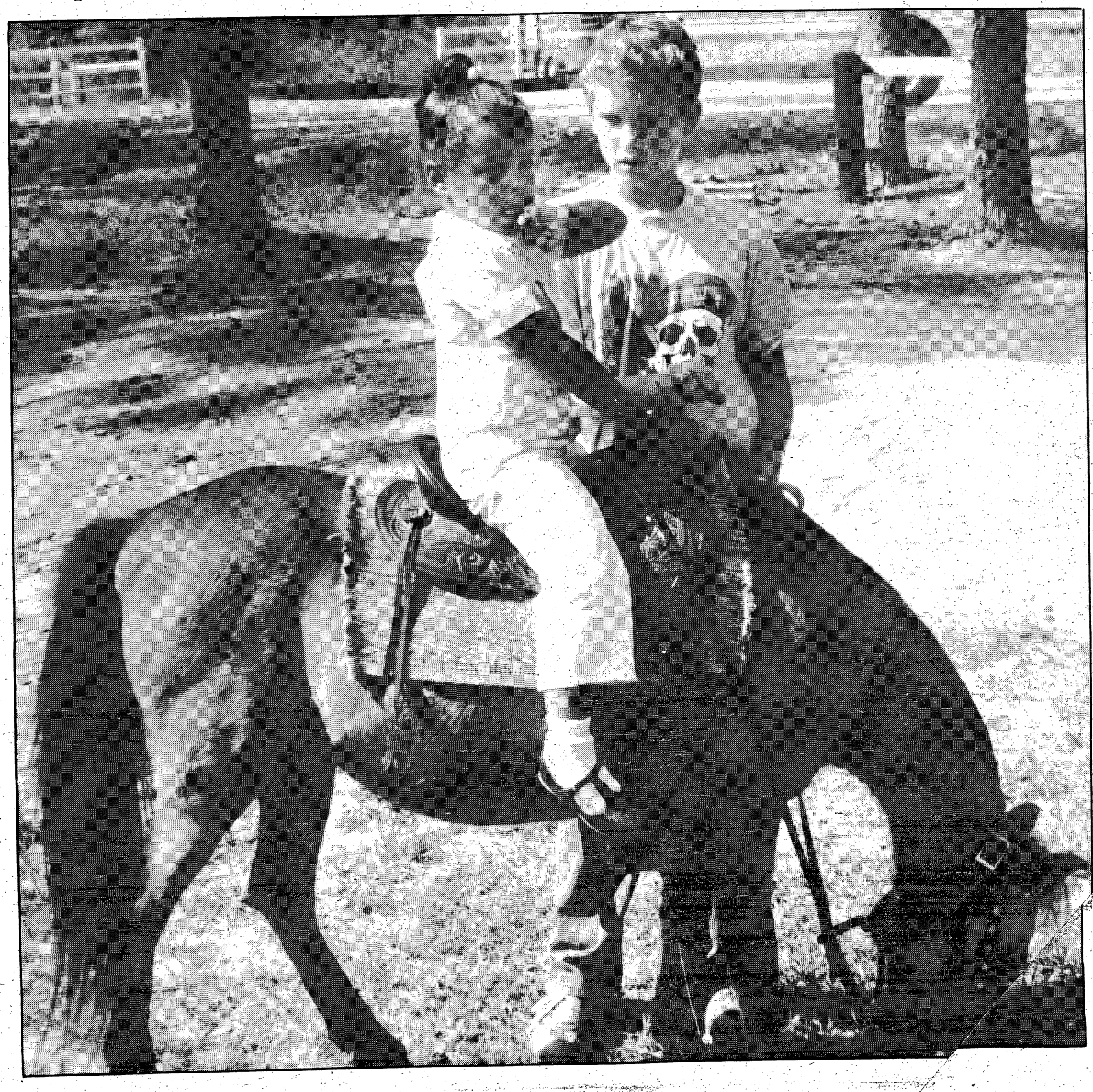
Dubbed Camp Smiley, the program is in its fourth year of providing a summer experience for mentally and physically handicapped children whose parents are miltary and assigned to Fort Benning.

"Our goal at Camp Smiley is to mainstream these kids into regular society and life. It's a confidence builder. We show them they can be just as normal as anyone else, regardless of their handicap," said camp director Mitchell Chason.

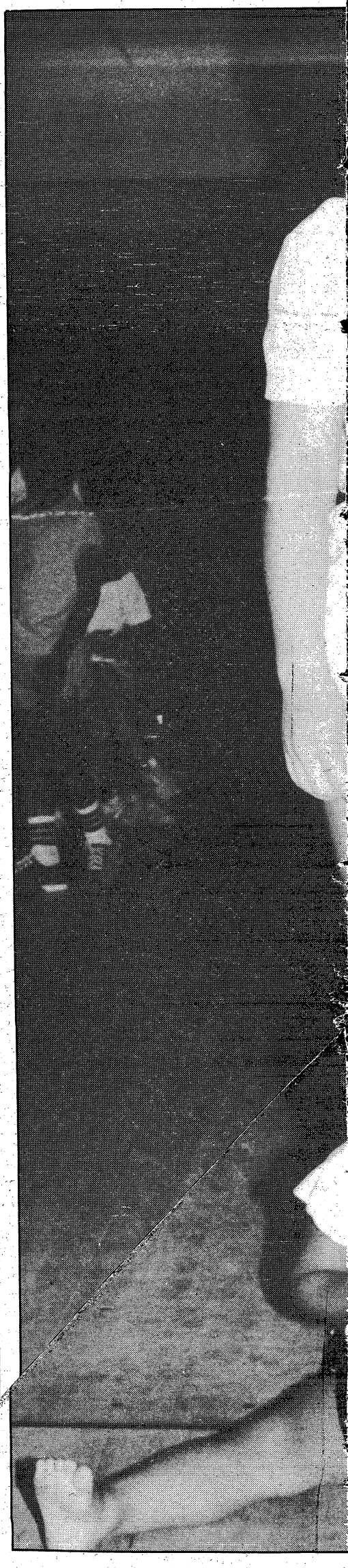
A Camp Smiley day starts at 10 a.m. and goes to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Running four sessions of two weeks each, Chason depends upon volunteer counselors from the ACS Volunteers Program to counsel and guide the children in their activities.

"Without our volunteers, this camp couldn't run. Our co-director, Carol Graham, really holds things together for us. Our medical support is supplied by the 34th Medical Battalion and our van drivers, SFC Robert Miller and Sgt. Tony Costin, come from the 10th Mountain Division and get us where we need to go. All of these volunteers are great," Chason said.

Activities at Camp Smiley include bowling, horseback riding, arts and crafts, swimming, miniature golf, tours of Kinnett's Dairy and the National Infantry Museum and a Fire Department demonstration and puppet show.



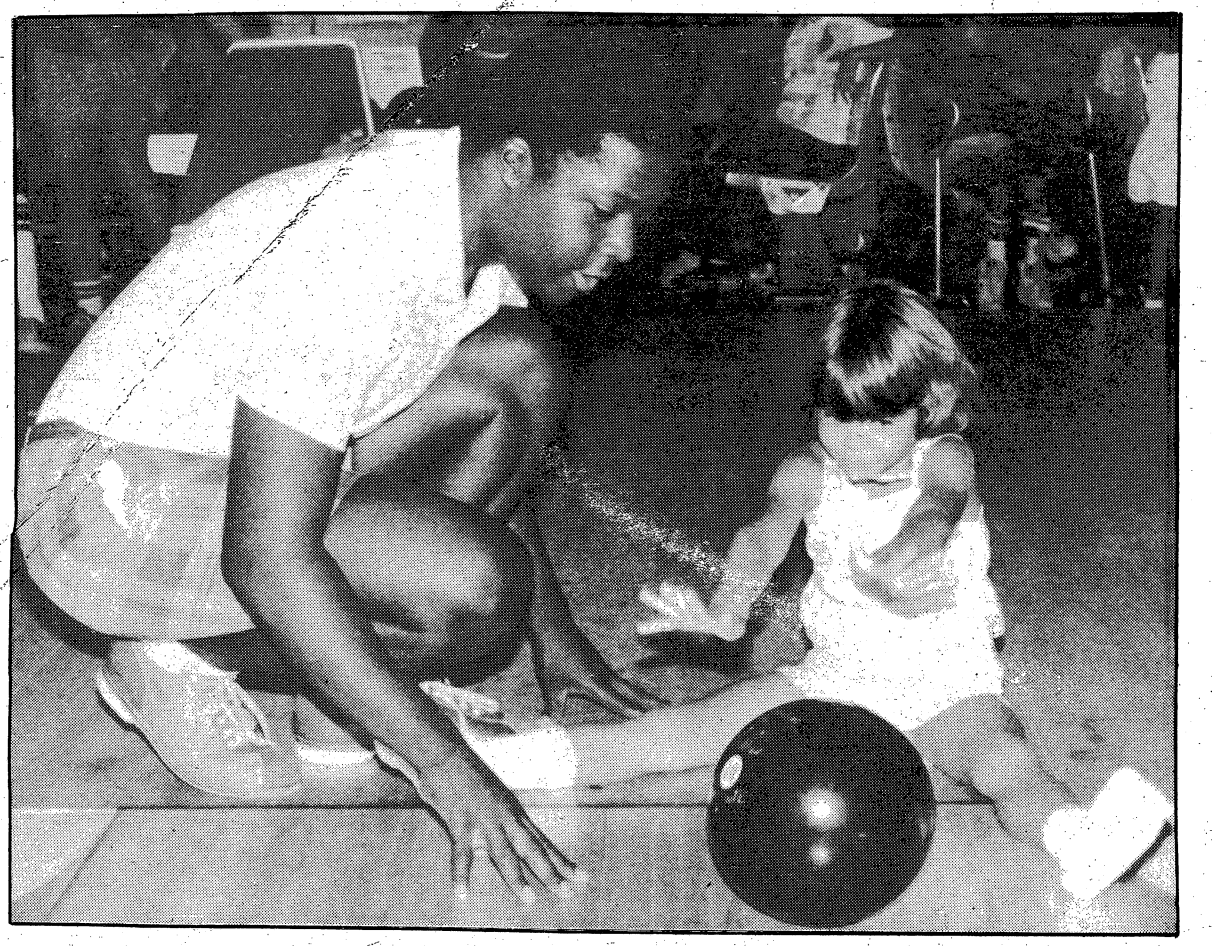
As Camp Smiley counselor Bill Inman looks on, Elisha Broyles apprehensively begins a Shetland pony ride.



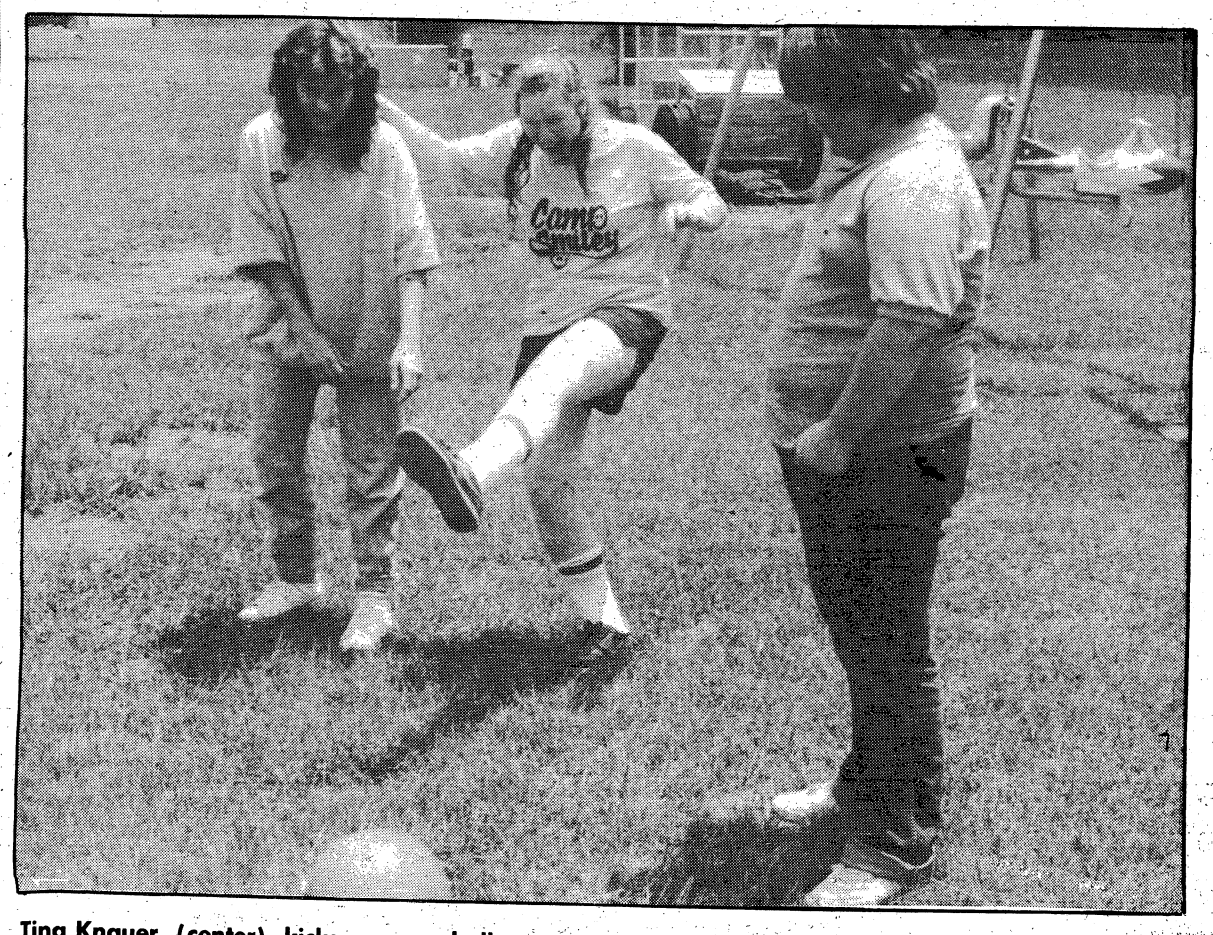
Camp Smiley camper Roxanna Sanchez, counselor, Angel McCabe, 13, ensures she



3, shows her bowling form at the Main Bowling Center as her has a good grip on the ball.



Counselor John Gibson, 16, predicts a strike as bowler Rhonda Hiatt, 6, sends the ball down the lane.



Tina Knauer, (center), kicks a soccer ball as counselors Pamela Hancock, (l), and Ben Overby offer encouragement.

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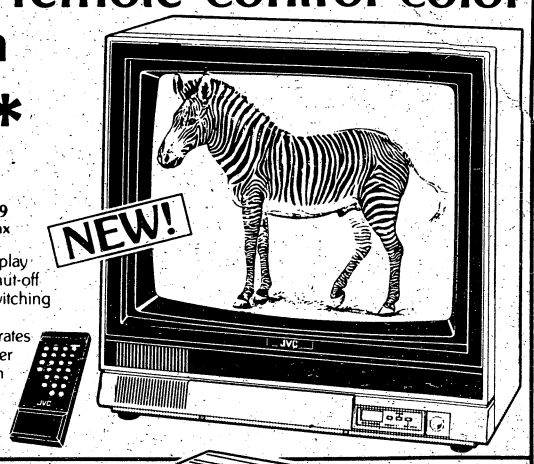

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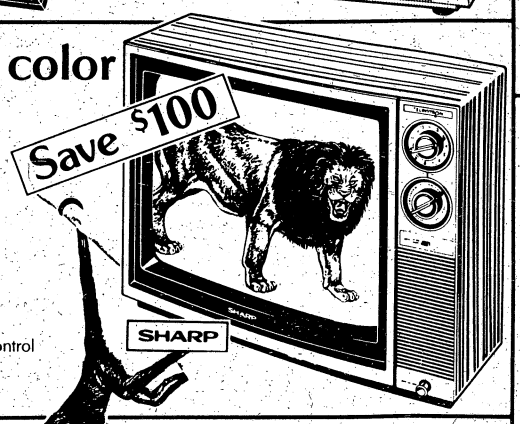

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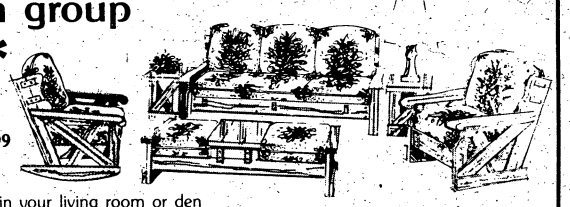

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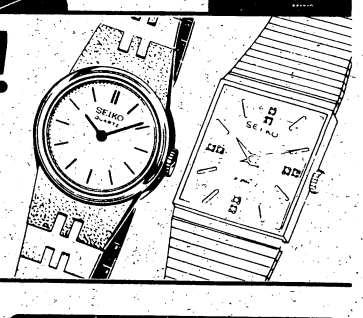

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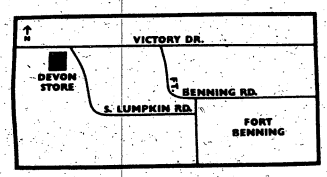

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SALE ENDS AUGUST 7th, 1986

Spiritual

God's love teaches us to be unselfish

by William Laigaie
10th Mountain Division chaplain

Have you heard about the dark side of love? Perhaps you've even experienced it.

The act of love can be defined as a giving of self, attention, and regard for some person or thing.

However, when the sole object of love is the self, love is turned into a manipulation of people and things for the purpose of self-promotion or self-gratification.

This is the dark side of love, where a person has love for himself or herself to the harm, neglect and at the cost of others.

Not that self-love is wrong in and of itself, but when it becomes the overall controlling purpose of our lives it can crowd out or go against what God wants us to do.

On the other hand, the basic motivation for the attitude and act of love is the imitation of God. That is, to imitate or copy God's love for people and return it to God and turn it towards other individuals.

Then love becomes selfless and not selfish. Then love becomes light and not darkness and demonstrates God's will for man.

Jesus, quoting the law of Moses, called love for God and love for people the greatest commandments of all.

In the story of the Good Samaritan, Jesus taught that my neighbor is one who has a need, whose need I know about and whose need I am able to meet.

Love is an attitude, a chosen attitude which leads to action. Love is an action which leads to feelings and emotions.

Love is a choice, the outworking of your mind, with benefits and consequences. Who or what you love tells what's on your mind. One might say it like this: how you behave is how you believe.

Let's avoid the dark side of love and let love be light, showing forth God's will for people.

Casualty officers, NCOs help in time of need

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Capt. Sally Bock remembers hearing the first radio report of the Gander, Newfoundland, plane crash that killed 248 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division. It was tragic news, certainly, but hundreds of miles away at Fort Meade, Md., it seemed too remote to have a direct personal impact.

Early the next morning, Bock was transformed from a distant sympathizer to a friend and adviser of a grieving 18-year-old widow and a middle aged couple who had just lost their only son.

She was appointed a casualty assistance officer, a duty shared by more than 2,000 service members each year.

Every time a member of the armed forces is killed or reported missing, a uniformed officer or senior non-commissioned officer is sent to notify the next-of-kin.

This notifier or another service representative then works with the family members to ensure that their needs — physical, financial and emotional — are met. They help families:

- make funeral arrangements;
- arrange transportation to the burial ceremonies;
- contact a chaplain or counselor if one is desired; and
- file claims for Serviceman's Group Life Insurance, commercial life insurance, Veterans Administration and Social Security benefits, and a myriad of other benefits to which they might be entitled.

"And sometimes," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Kay L. Polo, a two-time casualty assistance officer, "you simply sit there and listen and hand them tissues as they cry."

The casualty assistance representative fills a vital role, bringing sympathy to the victim's family, assistance and encouragement as its members adjust to their new circumstances, and a demonstration of the military's interest in their well-being.

"All of us are members of the armed forces family, Polo said. "This is one way we take care of that family."

It's an important duty that takes precedence over any other job a service member might have.

Yet in most cases, the men and women appointed as casualty assistance officers have limited preparation for the job. They rarely know the victim or family, and in most cases they've never had the duty before.

Speed is the first consideration; the services want to notify the family in person before they learn of the death from another source.

"We want to get to them before they see it on television or read it in the newspaper," explained Lt. Col. Royce Halstead, deputy chief for Air Force casualty matters.

Chapel Briefs

First Friday mass theme is growth through service

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will sponsor first Friday mass today at the Main Post Chapel. The theme for the mass will be growth through service. Regular members and all interested women are invited to start the day with a Rosary at 9 a.m.

After mass, the group will carpool to Martin Army Community Hospital, where they will distribute magazines to and visit with patients. CWOC members are asked to bring used magazines if possible, no older than 6 months.

Babysitting will be available in the Religious Education Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Viviana at 682-1972 or the chapel at 545-1452.

Prayer will be study topic of PWOC summer program

The subject of this year's summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel is"Prayer." The group meets Aug. 7 and 21 at 9:30 a.m., the members meet at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

This summer's program is designed to show the christian the true value of communication with God through prayer.

Babysitting for children through 8-years old is provided. All wives are invited. For more information, call 545-2050.

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First Assembly of God
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Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
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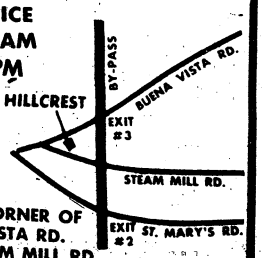
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
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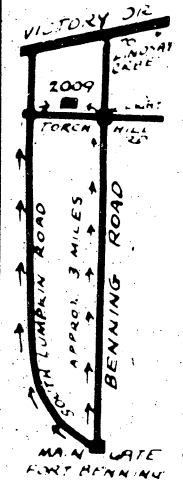
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

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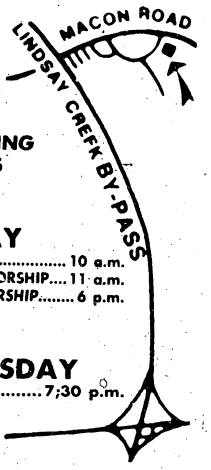

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MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
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Old soldiers start again as trainees at Benning

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Basic infantry training in the summer: One Station Unit Training companies filled with teenage boys trying to become men. But at Fort Benning not all of these new soldiers are so young. Company E, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade has a number of men with prior service from all branches of the armed forces, men who are starting over from the bottom.

These men have divergent backgrounds. Some have finished college, others hold high school diplomas. Some are married, some single. All, however, have one thing in common: they chose to enlist in the Army and come into the infantry. Why?

"I was bored with civilian life. I wanted a change of pace and a change in my lifestyle," PFC Jimmy Ross said.

Ross is the old man of Company E. He is 35-years old amid hundreds of inexperienced, awe-struck teenagers coming into the Army for the first time.

According to Ross' company commander, the men call Ross "Pops." He knows the ropes, knows what to expect. He first went through basic training at age 19, 16 years ago. Like many his age at the time, he was put into the infantry and sent to Vietnam with the 25th Division initially and then the Americal.

"I liked the infantry before and decided to get back in it. I'm polishing my skills but most of this training is a rehash for me. The classes and field problems are not really that difficult. Road marching is kind of rough," Ross said, whose assignment after finishing one station unit training is, at 35 years of age, Airborne School and then to a Ranger battalion.

Age doesn't seem to be an inhibiting factor with these veterans. If anything is an inhibitor to them it is their current status as trainees versus their former status. Most were non-commissioned officers their first hitch and were treated accordingly. Now they are infantry trainees, treated exactly like the 18-year old privates serving their first tour of duty.

PFC Michael Ewing is 24-years old. He served three years in the Navy as a hull technician. After separating from the Navy in 1984, he served two years in the Naval Reserve. He came into the Army because he wants to be a Ranger. He has strong feelings about his current status and treatment.

"They treat us like trainees. I guess they have to do that and we have no choice but to go with the program. Because we are prior service we do get respect when we're not with the whole company. That helps, to be recognized for your former status and knowledge," Ewing said, "but it is still tough being treated like a trainee."

"We're obviously more mature that the other trainees. We know what has to be done. I think all of us hold back sometimes when we know what the answer to a problem is. We want to take action but the drill sergeants run the show. It gets frustrating sometimes," said SP4 Thomas Turner, a 4-year Army veteran who came back in to be an airborne infantryman.

Pvt. 2 Kelly Considine, an Air Force veteran, is married and has two children. Starting all over again as a private and in an entirely new career didn't seem to present any major problems for Considine.

"My wife is a registered nurse. She has a job in Augusta, Ga. She was all for me coming back into the Army. We were both working in the oil fields in Oklahoma, making good money, when the bottom dropped out of oil. We were both laid off so I helped put my wife through nursing school. Now, she's supportive of me while I get started in the Army. I came into the Army because they offer more than the other services. I want to be an airborne infantryman in the 82nd Airborne Division, improve my education and have a career. The Army offered me what I wanted," Considine said.

Another married soldier with children beginning again in the Army is a 25-year old Navy veteran, SP4 Dwayne Phelps.

"I spent four years in the Navy as a gunner's mate technician and got out. I looked at what the other services had to offer and chose the Army for the training they offered. I want to ultimately go to Delta Force. I'm picking up a lot of skills here. You know, combat drills, weapons training. My wife didn't mind me coming into the Army. She had no reser-

●See TRAINEES, page 28

Surgeon General's office says no gas danger inside Army's Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle

Army News Service

Soldiers assigned to Bradley Fighting Vehicles need not worry about exposure to the halon gas contained in the vehicle's fire suppression system as long as they heed operating procedures outlined in the vehicle's operator's manual.

The Bradley operator's manual contains this warning: "Prolonged exposure to halon could make you dizzy. Halon can irritate eyes and throat. After a halon discharge, open hatch covers and turn on vent fans or get all soldiers out of the vehicle within five minutes. "It may not be practical to open the hatch in a battlefield situation, but there is really very little chance that halon concentrations inside the vehicle will become dangerous, even with it closed," said Lt. Col. Hugh McAlear of the Army Surgeon General's Office.

Soldiers will be exposed to only about 2 percent halon for about two minutes, as long as the fans are running, McAlear said. The National Fire Protection Association considers exposure to 7 percent halon for 15 minutes acceptable. Individuals who are exposed to much higher concentrations for much longer periods of time may experience dizziness, impaired coordination and disturbance in cardiac rhythm. However, halon exposure in the Bradley is well within recommended concentrations and exposure times, said McAlear.

There has also been some concern by soldiers about the safety of breathing halon by-products, (hydrogen fluoride and hydrogen bromide) which are produced when halon reacts with a fire, said McAlear. Although high concentrations of these materials may form in the event of a fire, the vent fans will clear the Bradley within a few minutes, he said. With vent fans on, soldiers may still experience temporary irritation from breathing halon by-products, but no permanent injury.

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Blood donor team heads to engineers for blood donations

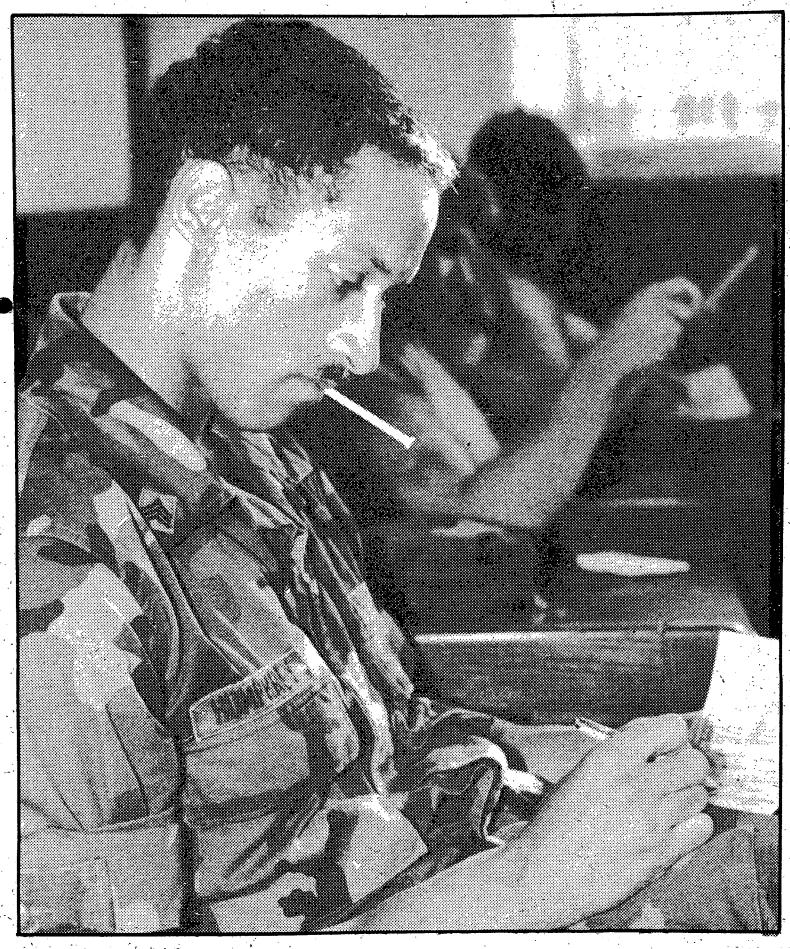
Story and photos
by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital's Blood Donor team found itself at the doors of the 36th Engineer Group Wednesday, looking for donors.

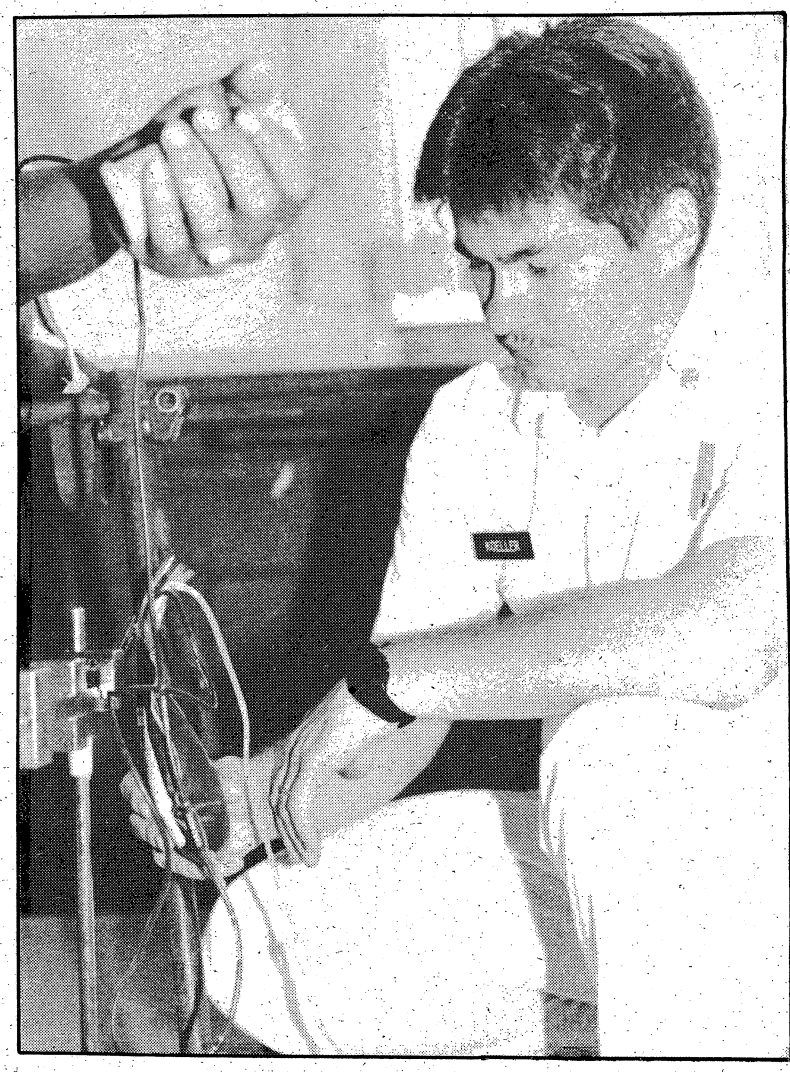
"Each major unit on post is asked to donate blood two months out of each year. We usually travel to the unit on Wednesdays during their scheduled months and collect it," said Maj. James B. Hawkins, laboratory manager of MACH.

Hawkins said a pint of blood meets many needs for blood products. It is used to obtain packed red blood cells and fresh frozen plasma. "We also make a platelet concentrate for cancer patients," he said.

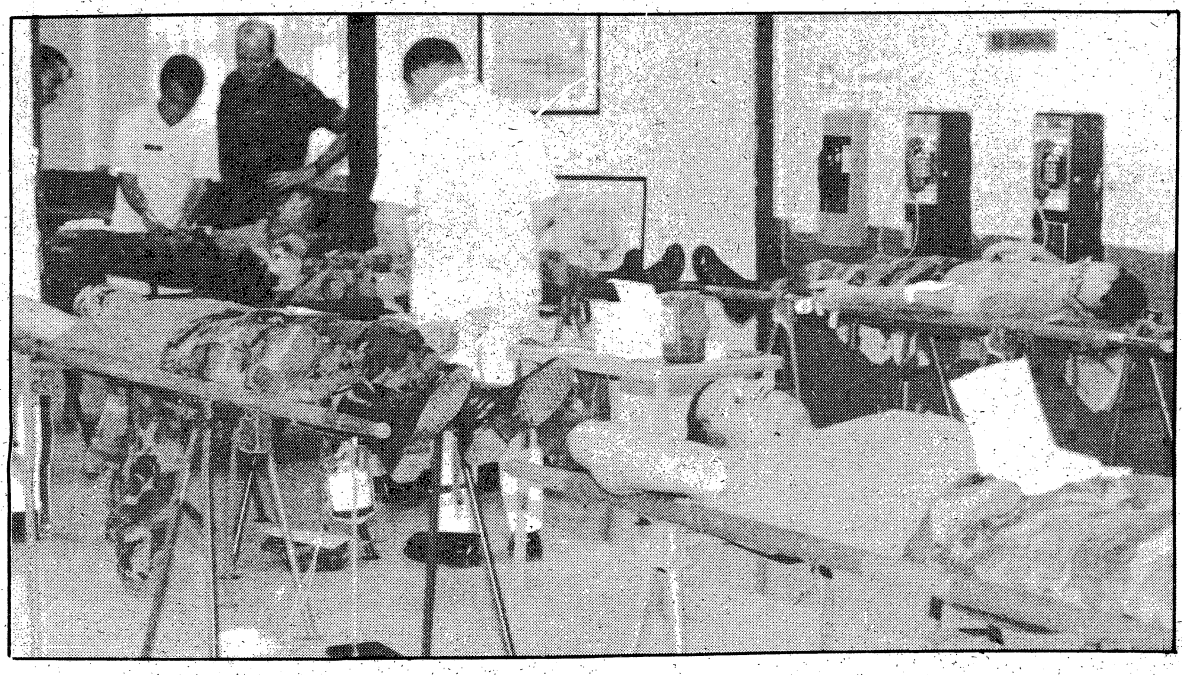
The program will soon expand its collection days."The blood platelets only last five days so we're going to start collecting blood at the hospital for anyone who wishes to donate," Hawkins said.



Sgt. Cecil Humphrey's temperature is taken as he fills out the blood donor application.



SP4 Rodney Koeller checks the blood as it flows into a bag.



The dayroom of Company B 43rd Engineers, is filled with blood donors.



A small amount of a donor's blood is tested prior to donation.

Saturday Night

Aug. 2, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Alice ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero "	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living "	Fame "	:05 Wrestling "	Movie: "Curse of the Pink Panther" (PG) "
7 00 30	Hee Haw "	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search "	Austin City Limits "	Star Trek "	Ever Increasing Faith "	It's a Living At the Movies	:05 Wrestling "	"
8 00 30	Melba The Family Martinez	Diff'rent Strokes Benson	Facts of Life 227	Living Wild "	Wrestling "	In Touch "	Movie: "Escape From New York" "	:05 Movie: "Mr. Roberts" "	Movie: "Weird Science" (PG-13) "
9 00 30	Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" "	Movie: "Confessions of a Married Man" "	Golden Girls Sylvan in Paradise	Dr. Who "	Movie: "Crackers" "	Ernest Angley "	"	"	Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30	"	"	Remington Steele "	"	"	Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News "	:40 Night Tracks: "	Movie: "Apology" (NR) "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "The Fiction Makers"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Bowling Movie: "Instructors of	Bellevue Baptist Church "	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	:45 Movie: "Gimme an 'F'" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	"	"	"	Death" "	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	"	"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Route 66 "	"	Sign Off	"	In Search Of	"	Movie: "Bustin' Loose" (R)

Sunday Night

Aug. 3, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Diggers (Cont.) The Masters of Disaster	Star Games "	In Touch "	Movie: "Ben-Hur" (Cont.) "	Braves at Giants (Cont.) :50 News	Movie: "Follow That Bird" (G, Cont.) "
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Disney Summer Classics: "The Flight of the Dragons"	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	Debate '86	Battlestar Galactica "	Jimmy Swaggart "	"	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Romancing the Stone" (PG)
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	"	Motown Returns to the Apollo	Evening at Pops	"	E.J. Daniels Father Manning	"	National Geographic Explorer	"
9 00 30	Movie: "Memories Never Die"	Movie: "Absence of Malice"	"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple	"	Movie: "Commando" (R)
10 00 30	"	"	"	Solo The Wodehouse Playhouse	Genesis "	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News "	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	"
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Living Water Faith Center Rev. Ike	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	John Ankerberg	1st & 10 On Location: "Robert Klein on Broadway" "
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	The Waltons	Star Search	"	Movie: "The Brotherhood"	Sign Off	"	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Final Terror" (R)
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20	"	"	"	Fame Star Games	The World Tomorrow Larry Jones	"
									Movie: "The Border" (R)

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital Births

Girls

Sabrina Lee Grant — Born to Kyong Hui Grant and Sgt. Samuel Grant June 12.

Nina Monnique Staffney — Born to Lilli R. Staffney and Sgt. Jesse J. Staffney July 7.

Angela Nicole Renwick — Born to Gabriele Renwick and Sgt. Ricky A. Renwick July 7.

Angela Leigh Jaquith — Born to Karen Jaquith and SSgt. Robert Jaquith July 8.

Myisha LaShaunda Treadwell — Born to Marthina Treadwell and SSgt. Rodney Treadwell July 8.

Robin Diane Revis — Born to Sp4 Lisa Seals Revis and Robert A. Revis July 10.

Antchia Lashawn Tripp — Born to Evelyn Tripp and Pvt. 2 Arthur L. Tripp July 10.

Laura Yun Bird — Born to Hyon Bird and SSgt. Thomas Bird July 10.

Samantha Sue Daubert — Born to Katie KaDell Daubert July 11.

Jennifer Nichole Stamper — Born to Cindy M. Stamper and Sp4 James W. Stamper July 13.

Lakendra Shavon Simpson — Born to Lavon Shields Simpson and Sp4 Timothy J. Simpson July 13.

Brandi Ruth Morgan — Born to Pamela Randall Morgan and Sp4 Joseph E. Morgan July 14.

Kayla Marie Crutchfield — Born to Karen D. Crutchfield and Pvt. 2 Willie R. Crutchfield Jr. July 17.

Cohonta Staton — Born to Vashti Jones Staton and Sgt. Sammie David Staton July 17.

LaDretta Renee Daniel — Born to Stephanie Ann Daniel and Mark Anthony Daniel July 18.

Christina Grace Haussler — Born to Debbie S. Haussler and Sgt. Darryl J. Haussler July 18.

Kara Christine Skinner — Born to Sandra Schaeffer Skinner and Capt. Stephen C. Skinner July 18.

Kate Colleen Corcoran — Born to Mary Sheila Corcoran and Capt. Brian Paul Corcoran July 19.

Natasha Titania Sease — Born to Anja Weber Sease and Sp4 Wayne M. Sease July 20.

Boys

Joseph Russell Hummel III — Born to Sandra Hummel and Capt. Russ Hummel June 20.

Robert Harrison McEachern V — Born to Teresa Jean McEachern and PFC Robert Harrison McEachern IV June 24.

Brandon Michael Strait — Born to Shannon Strait and PFC Daren Strait July 3.

Jeremy Allen Farris — Born to Natalie Farris and PFC Jesse Farris July 6.

Alberto Diaz Jr. — Born to Eileen Diaz and SFC Alberto Diaz July 8.

Danatius R. Shorter — Born to Bertha Shorter and 1st Sgt. (ret.) Henry Shorter July 9.

Thomas Joseph Aguon — Born to Molly A. Aguon and PFC Tommy R. Aguon July 10.

Jairus Roshaud Thomas — Born to Angela L. Thomas and 2nd lt. David M. Thomas July 11.

Derrick Eugene Palmer II — Born to Toni L. Palmer and SSgt. Derrick E. Palmer July 12.

Nicholas Adam Bottorf — Born to Heidi Hendrickson Bottorf and Sp4 Todd A. Bottorf July 13.

Matthew Aaron Barthel — Born to Dawn Vande Voorde Barthel and Capt. Herman J. Barthel July 13.

John Silas Todd — Born to Carol Todd and Capt. Alan Todd July 14.

Ricky Lee Dinnius II — Born to Linda Lee Dinius and PFC Ricky Lee Dinius July 15.

Kevin Patrick Ravenell — Born to Patricia Ravenell and SSat. Dovle Ravenell July 15.

Terrif Rashad Rivers — Born to Parthenia Mungin Rivers and SSgt. Horace A. Rivers July 16.

Christopher Ryan Gillmore — Born to Rebecca L. Gillmore and Sgt. Christopher L. Gillmore July 16.

John Marando Logsdon Jr. — Born to Debra Sue Logsdon and PFC John Marando Logsdon Sr. July 16.

Jake Anson Stewart — Born to Georgina Stewart and SSgt. Mark Stewart July 16.

John David Jones Jr. — Born to Lisa Dawn Jones and Sgt. John David Jones Sr. July 18.

Fitzgerald Sean-Derek Reese — Born to La'Fundra Reese and Sp4 Michael Reese July 18.

Brandon Kyle Smith — Born to Capt. Kathy A. Smith July 18.

Victor Jerome Scott — Born to PFC Gloria Scott July 18.

Steven Christopher Henderson — Born to Joyce Ann Henderson and Cpl. Steven A. Henderson July 19.

Movie Schedule

Main Post

"The Man With One Red Shoe" (PG) — Aug. 3, 2 p.m.
"The Space Camp" (PG) — Aug. 3, 7 p.m.
"The Money Pit" (PG) — Aug. 4, 7 p.m.
"Certain Fury" (R) — Aug. 5, 7 p.m.
"Wise Guys" (R) — Aug. 6, 7 p.m.
"Dep-Con-4" (R) — Aug. 7, 7 p.m.
"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) — Aug. 8, 7 p.m.
"Heavenly Bodies" (R) — Aug. 8, 9 p.m.
"Strange Invaders" (PG) — Aug. 9, 2 p.m.
"Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13) — Aug. 9, 7 p.m.
"First Blood" (R) — Aug. 9, 9:10 p.m.
"Invasion U.S.A." (R) — Aug. 9, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Raw Deal" (R) —Aug. 4, 7 p.m.
"Raw Deal" (R) — Aug. 5, 7 p.m.
"Hollywood Vice Squad" (R) - Aug. 6, 7 p.m.
"Hollywood Vice Squad" (R) - Aug. 7, 7 p.m.
"City Limits" (PG-13) Aug. 8, 7 p.m.
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) — Aug. 9, 2 p.m.
"Cobra" (R) — Aug. 9, 7 p.m.
"Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13) — Aug. 10, 2 p.m.
"Cobra" (R) — Aug. 10, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Hollywood Vice Squad" (R) — Aug. 5, 7 p.m.
"Cobra" (R) — Aug. 7, 7 p.m.

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"BACK TO SCHOOL" PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"FRIDAY 13th III" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"KARATE KID II" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
"TOP GUN" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
"ALIENS" THE NEW MOVIE R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"CLUB PARADISE" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15
"UNDER THE CHERRY MOON" PG 13 9:30
"MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"OUT OF BOUNDS" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
"FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"HEARTBURN" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
"POLTERGIEST II" PG13 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:45, 9:45
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"LEGEND" PG 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00


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Keep cars cool in hot weather

USAIC Public Affairs Office

July and August can be unhappy months for many cars. All you have to do is drive near a big city when the sun is bright and the traffic slow. You'll see a lot of cars with their hoods up and engines steaming! The owners steam, too, because it can mean expensive repairs.

If your engine has overheated that severely, there's a good chance that the cylinders or cam shafts have been scored, bearings badly worn . . . expensive stuff with today's engines! (Most times, this is not the case. There are a few simple things you can do to prevent your car from overheating.)

Here are some hot weather tips that can help . . .

- Be sure your radiator is checked and contains the proper coolant. Don't just add water . . . pure water boils at a lower temperature than water mixed with anti-freeze (ethylene glycol). If you top off the radiator, be sure to use a 50/50 mix of water and anti-freeze to keep that boiling point as high as possible and carry a gallon or two in the trunk (just in case).
- Blast bugs off the radiator with a garden hose (a stiff stream of water). Clean them out with a stiff bristled brush. Proper air flow for your radiator not only keeps your engine cool but also cools the transmission oil.
- Be sure the transmission oil is at the proper level. If it's a brown color and smells burnt, change it. Have the bands in your automatic transmission adjusted before you go on any long trips. The weight of a trailer could be just enough to cause the bands to slip and leave you stranded on your vacation.
- Inspect fan belts to check if they are glazed or cracked. If a belt breaks or slips badly on a hot day, your coolant won't circulate properly and you are sure to overheat. Your battery and air conditioner will suffer too. While you're at it, inspect the hoses. Are they cracked or mushy? If you have any doubt, replace the belts and hose before you start. They always fail at the worst possible times, so replace them before the trouble starts!
- Turn off air conditioning if the engine is overheating. Air conditioning puts a big load on your cooling system.
- Be careful! Wait until the engine cools to take the radiator cap off. The radiator is full of super heated water under pressure. It will explode in your face and give you a nasty burn if you try to take the cap off too soon.
- Change your oil regularly. You should start thinking about oil changes every 3,000 miles no matter what your car manual says. As engine oil gets dirty, it losses lubricating power; high friction means a hot engine. Change your oil before you go on a long trip . . . it's cheap insurance for your engine. Always use a high quality oil (in the summertime, the higher viscosity grades are better).

Have a happy summer and enjoy your vacation!

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Sports

Intruders arrest Outlaws in softball championship

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Intruders have once again invaded the Fort Benning Women's Softball Division as they arrested the Outlaws to claim the 1986 Women's Softball Championship.

In a 4-1 victory over the Outlaws, the Intruders won their sixth consecutive championship title.

Winning is a definite part of the Intruder attack. They have gone two seasons or 44 games without defeat.

The 44th win would be the most precious, as the Intruder coach of six years, Albert McGruder, announced his retirement.

"It's been a great season and the team has been good to me throughout the years, but this will be my last season as coach of the softball team," said McGruder in acceptance of the championship trophy.

The championship matchup opened with Tweet Taylor, Intruder-left fielder, hitting a stand-up triple. The first inning's only run was scored by Taylor, when Dorcel Johnson slipped a single between short and second. The Intruders left two runners on base finishing the first innings.

The Outlaws seemed ready to answer the challenge when Carolyn Glee topped the batting order to tap one over second base and end up on third base.

But the Intruders cut off the run by subduing the next three Outlaws at bat.

The Outlaws' Selinda Altomore pulled their only run in the second inning, but threatened with runners Janice Johnson and Andrea Boynton on second and third.

The game remained tied at 1-1 throughout the next four innings, with the defensive play of both teams pinning runners at first or second but never advancing to home plate.

The tension of the championship game was reflected in the eight joint errors of the Intruder/Outlaw matchup.

The errors in the seventh inning accounted for the Intruders next three unanswered runs.

Dorcel Johnson cleared second and advanced to third on a Linda Jackson single, to break the tie.

Jackson would also score on a wild throw to third base after Martha Shumpert leveled a standup double.

Shumpert hit home plate for the games final run when Sandy Moore slipped a double along the third base line.

The Intruders held onto their famed title in the true form of undisputed champions.

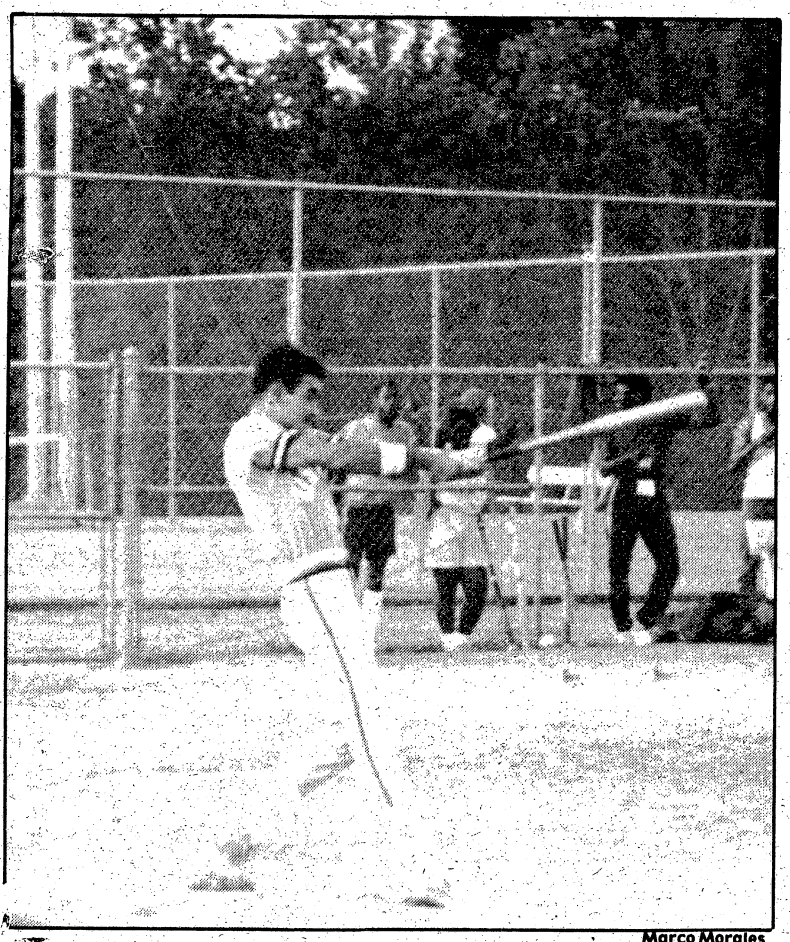
"We had the power and we found some unexpected speed," said McGruder.The fact that Michele Seggler and Annette King, short stop and second base, could exchange positions without hurting our defensive play contributed to our power."

Missing only one game this season, pitcher Sandy Moore kept constant control of the game.

"We support each other, said Kathy Hofacker, and knew we had to hit on the ball to win."

The coach revealed his winning formula.

"We have players dedicated to the game, those whose love of the game makes them willing to practice and willing to take my abuse."



Marco Morales

USARSA slugger Samuel Iglesias slams the ball for a double during a recent game against the 598th Maintenance Company.

School of Americas wins 36th Engineer championship

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

"A superb offense and excellent defense" is what coach Jose Recio said as he led the School of the Americas' softball team to the 36th Engineer Group League Championship Aug. 23.

USARSA finished its winning season at 14-4 in a final game defeating the 533rd Transportation Company 4-1.

Veteran pitcher Angel Ortiz gave up a mere nine hits and allowed one run to frustrated opponents of the 533rd.

USARSA's Gilberto Martinez finished the game with an impressive .674 batting average and scored the final run.

Seven teams competed this season in the 36th Engineer Group League.

The 20-man USARSA team will now compete in Fort Benning's Championship Softball Tournament scheduled to begin Aug. 18.

Sport shorts

USAIC Fitness Center now open weekends

The Fitness Center in Building 4 is now open Saturday and Sunday. The new hours are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Class 'jazzes' up work out

Jazzercise classes are being offered by the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.

Classes are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is $12 per month

The classes are given at Audie Murphy gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Building 4 Fitness Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Santiago Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

●See SHORTS, page 28

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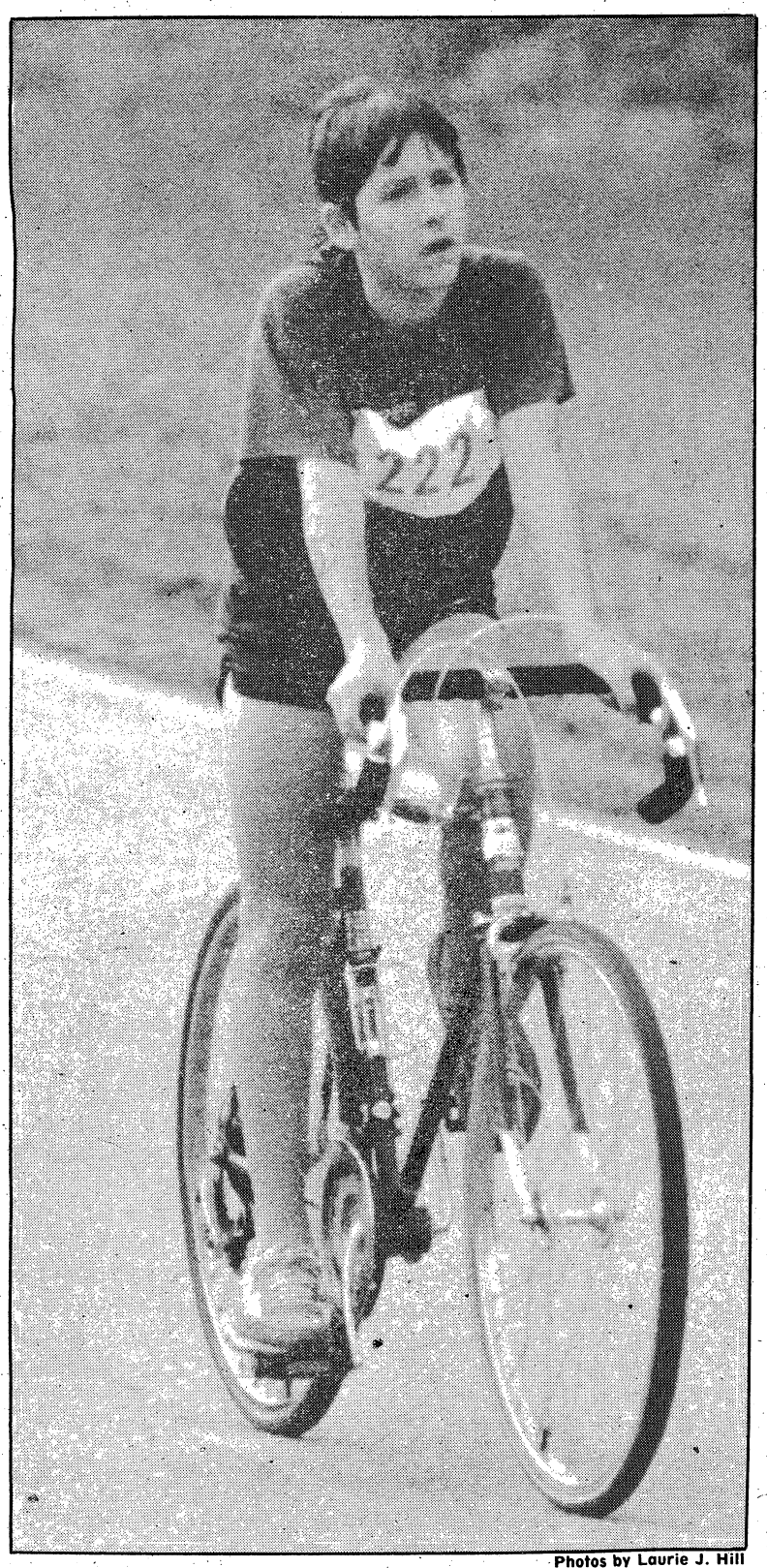
Super kids



Photos by Laurie J. Hill

Number 222 wearily pedals his way to the triathlon finish line during the bicycle portion of the race.

Young athletes run, swim, cycle during triathlon

Here are the results of the Super Kids Triathlon:

Boys

7-year olds: Mark Ripka, 1st place; Franklin Leonard, 2nd place; John Sanford, 3rd place.

8-year olds: Zachary Schendell, 1st place; Joshua Shendell, 2nd place; Bradley Powell, 3rd place.

9-year olds: Ryan Edwards, 1st place; Matt Larimore, 2nd place; William Odom, 3rd place.

10-year olds: David Ancona, 1st place; Anthony Lane, 2nd place; Kenny Fuller, 3rd place.

11-year olds: Paul Mules, 1st place; Jeremy Morris, 2nd place; Kelvin Grant, 3rd place.

12-year olds: Matt Seybold, 1st place; Jay Koepfer, 2nd place; Matt Roberts, 3rd place.

14-year olds: Kevin Burke, 1st place; Criss Roberts, 2nd place; Chuck Brown, 3rd place.

Girls

7-year olds: Lisa Hopper, 1st place; Katie Lane, 2nd place.

8-year olds: Nancy Mace, 1st place; Pepper Haywood, 2nd place; Collen Barron, 3rd place.

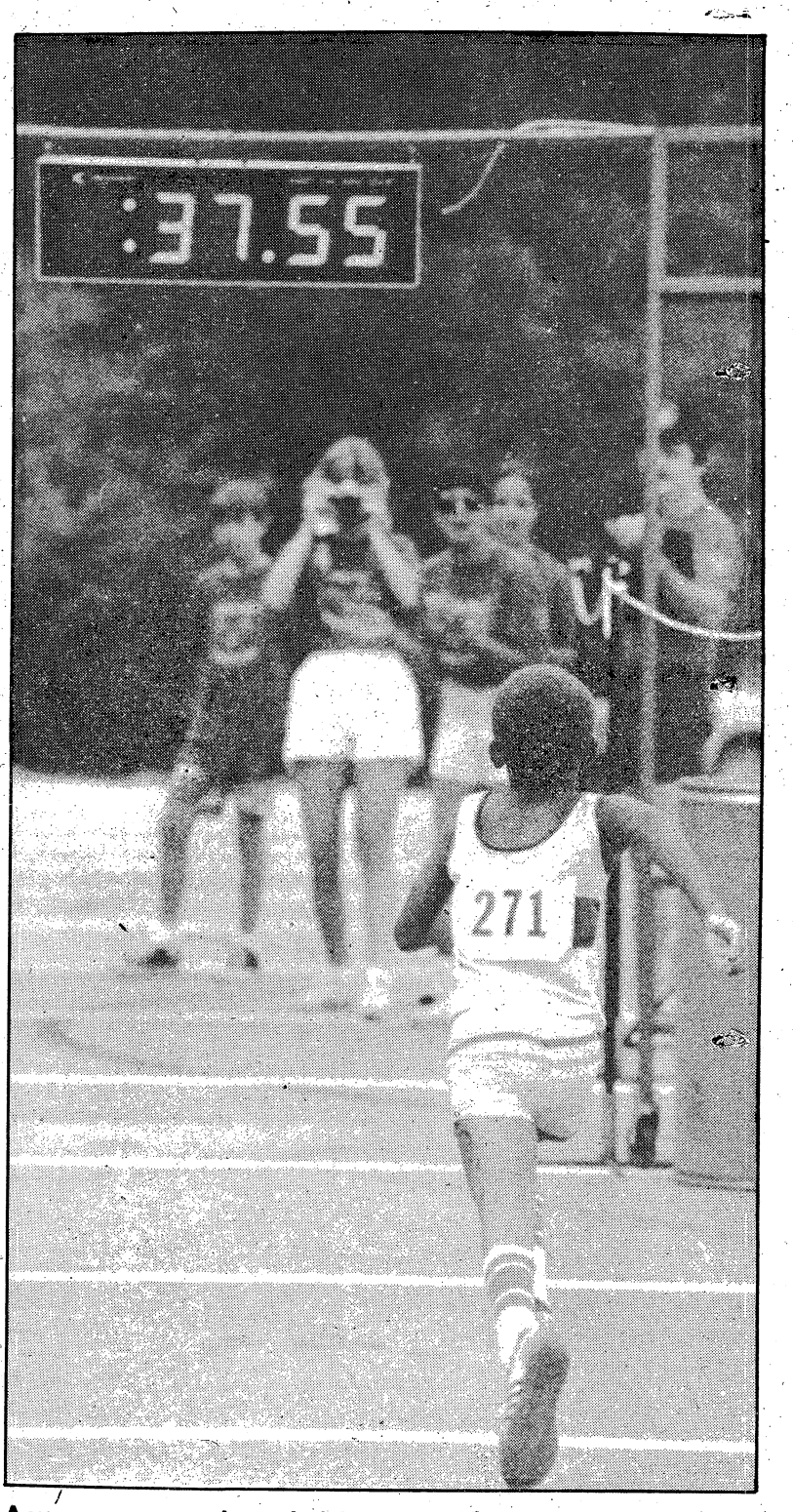
9-year olds: Jennifer Pope, 1st place; Angie Horton, 2nd place; Sarah Holt, 3rd place.

11-year olds: Lori Dean, 1st place; Tanya Edwards, 2nd place; Nina Kendall, 3rd place.

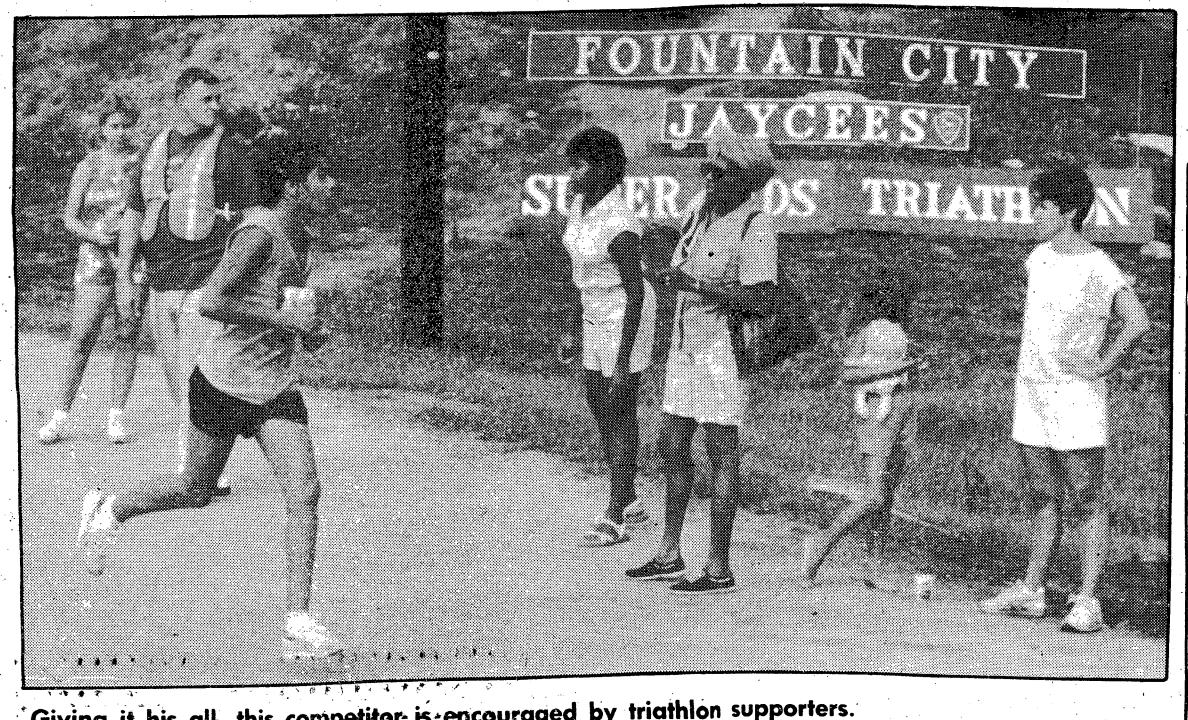
12-year olds: Heather Duncan, 1st place.

13-year olds: Alice Ann Cona, 1st place; Nita Martin, 2nd place.

14-year olds: Kristina Rock, 1st place.



A young man sees the end of the line in the tough triathlon run in a photo finish.



Giving it his all, this competitor is encouraged by triathlon supporters.

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Shorts

•Continued from page 26

Make plans to join fall tennis league

The fall season of the Columbus U.S. Tennis Association Volvo Tennis League begins Sept. 13. The league, which is designed for the recreational player, both adult men and women, was highly successful in the spring, with 26 teams participating, including five from Fort Benning.

The league is run using the team tennis concept with matches held throughout the Fort Benning and Columbus area against players with the same level of play. The league offers an excellent opportunity to sharpen one's tennis skills and to socialize with many interesting people from the local community. For more details and to sign up, call Betsy Hayden at 687-4516, or visit the Officers' Club Tennis Courts.

Trainees

•Continued from page 22

vations whatsoever. She works and her and our children are in New York while I finish my training. The training isn't really tough, you just have to cope with it. I'll tell you this, though: in Navy boot camp there wasn't any road marches, not as many pushups and definitely not as much yelling," said Phelps, grinning.

Most of these veterans spent from one to 11 years as civilians before coming into the Army. They matured, got used to thinking for themselves and made their own decisions. Now, they're told by drill sergeants what time to get up, when to eat, speak, talk or even go to the bathroom.

"I've been out for 11 years. Coming back in after being my own boss as a civilian definitely involves a transition. Hell, I'm older than a lot of the drill sergeants. We're older and kind of set in our ways. Getting back into military discipline and bearing is tough. It has been kind of a shock. Just yesterday I ran past a captain without saluting. He dressed me down just as he should have," said PFC Charles Dennis, a 31-year-old Army veteran who worked as clerk his first enlistment in the early '70's.

All of these prior service soldiers agreed that coming back into the Army was overall, a decision none regretted. The majority of them enlisted for duty in a Ranger battalion, looking for tough, disciplined, hard-core service.

Again, one wonders why?

"Most of us were bored with civilian life. The reason most of us asked for Ranger battalion duty when we came back in was because we'll get to wear a beret," yelled one Marine veterans," they don't have berets in the Marine Corps."

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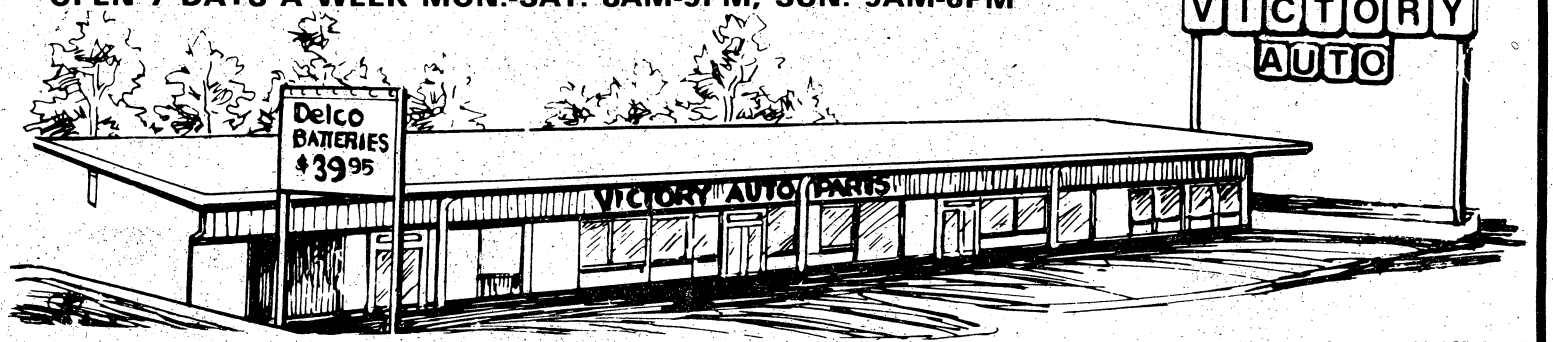

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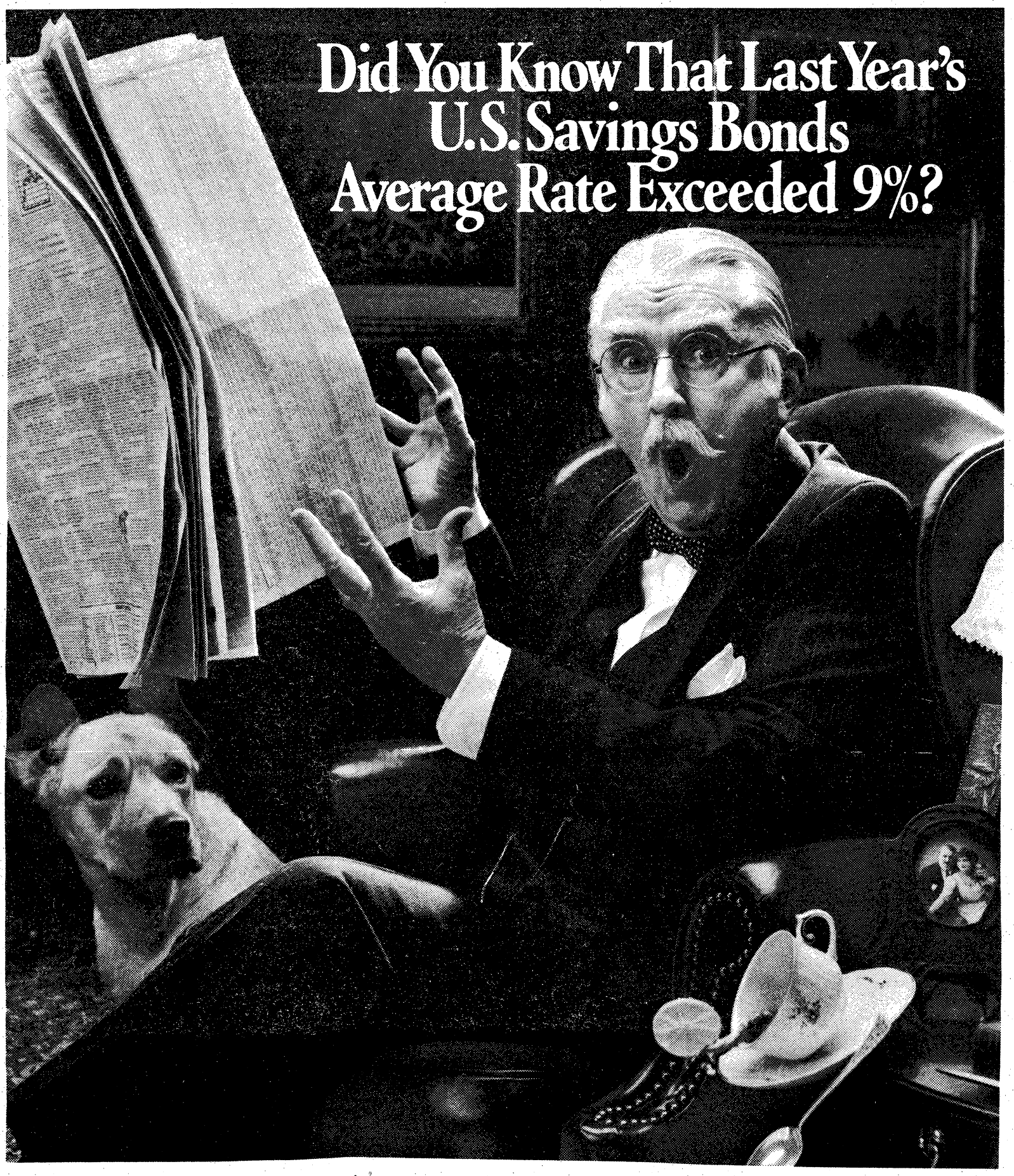
Did You Know That Last Year's U.S. Savings Bonds Average Rate Exceeded 9%?



Many people all over America are surprised when they hear what U.S. Savings Bonds have to offer.

For starters, Savings Bonds give you market-based interest rates—like the money markets—*plus* the security of a guaranteed return. This means you can earn a lot more than the guaranteed minimum rate of 7½%, but *never less*! To earn the higher rates, just hold your Bonds for five years or longer.

Here's more surprising news—the interest you earn from Savings Bonds is free from state and local income taxes. And you don't have to pay federal taxes on the interest earned until you cash in your Bonds.

Savings Bonds are easy to buy, too. They cost as little as $25 and can be purchased at most banks and savings and loans. Or through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

All of these advantages are making Savings Bonds an increasingly popular investment. Last year, sales of U.S. Savings Bonds were up nearly 30%!

With all that Savings Bonds have to offer, it's no surprise they're one of the best investments in America. For the current rate, just call toll-free 1-800-US-BONDS.



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS Paying Better Than Ever

Market-based rates apply to Bonds purchased on and after 11/1/82 and held at least five years. Bonds purchased before 11/1/82 earn market-based rates when held beyond 10/31/87. Bonds held less than five years earn lower rates.

A public service of this publication.

Let the Experts Do It

STORAGE

Store Your Personl and Household Items While Overses. 10' x 16' Building Only. $50/mo. 669 Morris Road. 687-4355, 24 hours.

CARDS OF THANKS • 004

Many thanks and appreciation to B-Co. 1st 58th Infantry and the 598th Maintenance Co. for all their kindness and thoughtfulness during our time of sorrow.

The Stoudmire Family

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

AIR ANIMAL 813-879-3210 USA & Int'l. Pet PCS 4120 Cypress Tampa, 33607

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

RHEEM 3 ton, air cond. Complete unit w/new thermostat & fan motor. $200. 297-2183.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Gas Stoves $50, $80. Vacuum, $40. Cornice boards & drapes, $200. 298-2772.

KENMORE tan & brown, 2 yrs. old, 14.1 cu. ft. Warranty still good! 689-5091

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up. Dryers $85 ea. Excellent cond., guarateed. Call 687-5330

CLOTHING • 050

WOMENS dress clothes, pants & shirts. Size 11. $5 each. Call 576-4484.

Good Grief Charlie Brown!



A cunning cat



Garfield daily in your Ledger

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

APPLE IIc Personal Computer W/monitor & stand, external disc drive & image writer printer. 687-7138

FIREARMS • 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW August 2nd and 3rd. Municipal Auditorium Columbus GA. Public welcome to buy, sell, trade, or just enjoy looking. 9-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun Admission $2.50. Information 323-6049

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

3 pc. bedroom set $100 Matching sofa, love seat & recliner $200. 327-6508.

3 PIECE livingroom set, $100; end tables, $20; 2 lamps, $20 & $15; carpet w/pad, $40. Call 689-5040.

GERMAN 3pc. Oak Shrunk $500; 20 Gallon Aquarium w/4 goldfhish, heater, filter, etc. $50; 687-0701

Jenny Lind crib w/ mattress, $85; diaper changer, $20; Call 687-2720

QUEEN SIZE Colonial style hide-a-bed & swivel rocker. $200 or best offer. Call 687-8137.

STUDIO PIANO $520; Sleep sofa, $175. 568-4514

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

MOVING Yard Sale Sat 9-4. 603 Wickersham, Ft. Benning. Furniture, Appliances, & much more

SHOP, SWAP, BARTER, SELL YOUR OWN AT FLEA MARKET CITY Corner of Victory Dr. & 30th Ave. 687-4189 or 689-8236

HEAVY EQUIP. • 072

FORKLIFT - 4000 lb., gasoline, triple mast, good cond. Must sell. 689-7487

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

DINETTE SUITE $75. 2 end tables & 1 coffee table $35. 305 engine block w/heads $75. 568-0201

GE WASHER, $110; 2 apt. stoves, $50 ea.; electric scales, $75; electric adding machine, $50. 327-4135.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

Moving Sale Bunk beds $100. Stereo $35. 26" boys bike $10. Call 327-6508

18 SPEED 24" ALL TERRAIN BIKE Like new $250. Call 322-6434.

18 SPEED 20" ALL TERRAIN BIKE Like new $250. Call 322-6434.

OLD WOODEN PHONE BOOTH $175. Call 322-6434.

Porto-crib $20 Coffee & end tables $35. Baby items. Washer $75. Misc. 327-6508

Girl's White Twin Canopy Bed Pink evelet bedspread & canopy cover. 2 pr. pink ruffled curtains. $175 All 689-3290.

Rocking chair $45 Salad Master Cookware $75. Car top carrier $40. Formal white dress sz. 5 w/matching shoes sz 7 $60. 682-1025

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.

322-6566

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

YC-10 YAMAHA Portable organ, keyboard, legs & case $125. Call 322-1020

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

Large Screen Sony Television, remote control. Call 323-1903.

LIVESTOCK • 110

AQHA Registered 15.2 hands, 6 yr. old Bay Filly. Big, powerful, beautiful. All tack included. 322-6494.

GELDING WITH TACK $700 negotiable. Gentle. Must Sell. Call 297-2424.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

JOHN DEERE 4020, 5000, 8N & 4 peices equipment, also trailer, 298-3046

PETS • 122

AKC Buff Cocker Spaniel pups. Avail. Aug. 1. Wormed, 1st shots. Males $200, females $150. 569-9603 after 6 pm.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies 1 male, 5 females, black & tan/silver & black $75 each. Call 322-2330

AKC Registered Champion bloodline Rottweiler pups, female. Large bone. Shots & wormed. Call 561-2604.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

ARTISTIC PET SALON
Clipping & bathing, medicated baths, hot oil treatment. No tranquilizers used. Special love and care for all. Also winter grooming and cat grooming. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Hours 7:30-5:30. 568-1558

PETS • 122

AKC Lhasa-Apso pups, 7 wks., Championship bloodline, $150. 563-6244.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, salt & pepper, shots & wormed, female $200; male $175. Call 561-2604.

PETS • 122

AKC REgistered 135 lb. champion bloodline Rottweiler for stud service. To approved females only. OFA & negative Brucilosis required. Proven sire of large pups. 322-6494.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

DRIVERS Experienced school bus drivers, part-time, Ft. Benning Schools. $6.48 per hour. Minimum 3 hrs. per day. Class 3 license required. 322-6641, rm. 158.

CROSS CREEK APARTMENTS

Currently leasing large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Pool and 24 hour maintenance. Military welcome. Call:

CROSS CREEK APARTMENTS

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4
Office/3911 Steam Mill Road
Columbus, GA 31907 (404) 689-5150

Low Payments Best Buys Ever

85 GMC S-15 p/u..... **$5495**
48 Pymt at $136.68

86 B-2000 LX p/c..... **$6940**
54 pymt at $163.35

81 CELICA GT auto, low mi.... **$4995**
36 pymt at $151.80

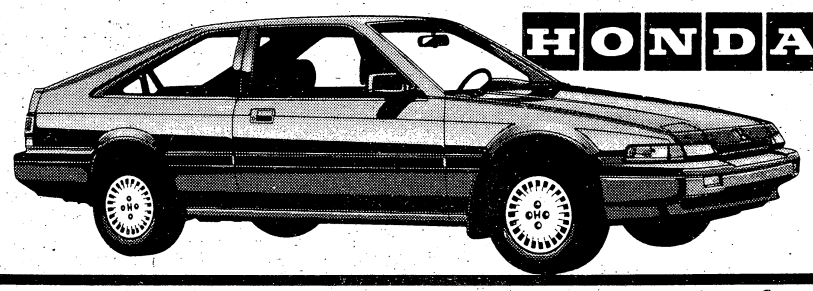
84 SE5 p/u w/camper..... **$4995**
48 pymt at $124.27

85 Dodge Colt 4 sp., air..... **$5985**
48 pymt at $150.65

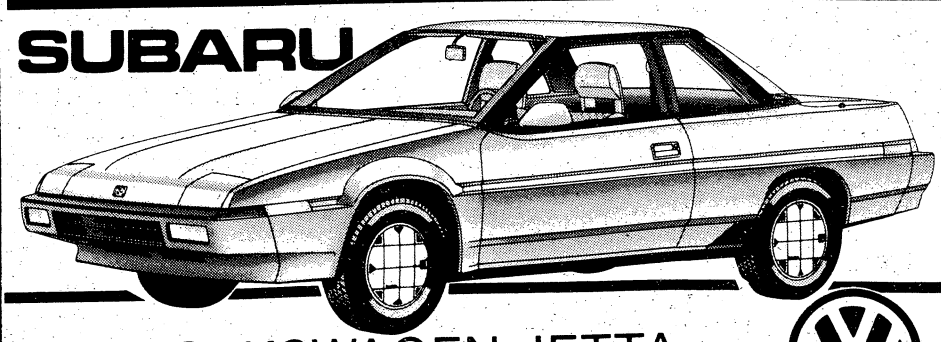
83 T1000 auto., air **$3995**
36 pymt at $119.80

CHARLES LEVY
1853 Midtown Dr.
Behind K-Mart
Pay $700.00 dn plus tag & tax on app credit
For more information 563-6487

HONDA 3 DR ACCORD
$9389.00*

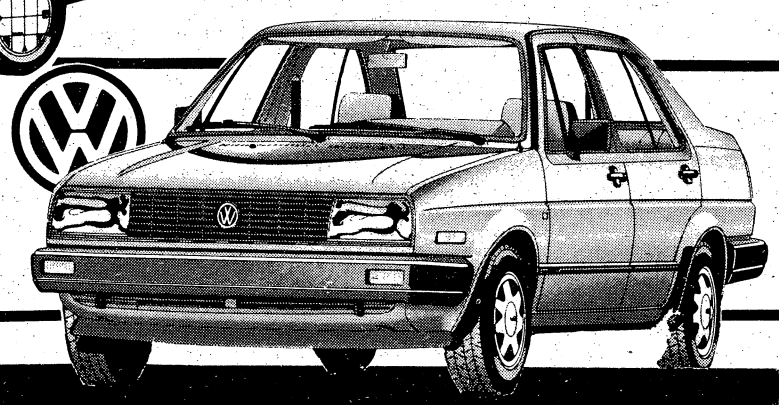


SUBARU



SUBARU XT COUPE
$9590.00*

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
$9130.00*



*PRICES ARE P.O.E., ADD OPTIONS, FREIGHT, TAX, TAG AND TITLE

KEN THOMAS

HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN
BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

TEACHERS & TEACHER'S AIDES For Christian Pre-School. Call 561-0986 or 689-8707

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

SPANISH Teacher needed. Part-time possibly full time for Glenwood School. 297-3614, Contact:
HEADMASTER
Dewey Renfroe

SALES • 226

Are You An Aggressive Sales Person With A Neat Appearance? If so, apply in person, (no phone calls please) between 1-6 PM Mon-Fri at Friedmans Microwave Ovens in Peachtree Mall. **Part & Full Time Positions Available**

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

MECHANIC First class truck mechanic, school bus experience desired. Must have tools. $9.00 per hour. 322-6641, rm. 158.

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$9000 Average Monthly profit. Become one of 320 national affliates. No royalties or service fees. Territory, equipment, management & marketing info systems. $25,000. Write:

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Bait & Tackle & Bar Store
Call Mr. Harris 687-9711 or Mr. Spezialy 989-3369.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

MONEY TO LEND • 414

COMPLETE CREDIT CARD SERVICE Secured, preferred, and premium. For free details write, CFS, P.O. Box 6468, Columbus, GA 31907, 568-0731.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
THIS MONTH ONLY!!
MILITARY WELCOME!
Large and attractive 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Call for more info Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. 687-1759

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Looking for a rental?
1 & 2 Bedroom units, furnished & unfurnished. From $75 & up. No application fees.
Call 689-4545.

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

RENT/SELL $300/mo., fenced, off Benning Dr. 689-0453 or 689-0226.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BR. 1 ba., fenced yard, carport, convenient to schools, bypass, $350 mo. plus security dep. 5614 Luna Dr. 568-9569

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

TIME SHARE UNIT =313 For sale. Gulf Front Balcony. Prime Wk =28. Panama City Bch, FL. For further details call 689-0561

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$41,500
Seeing is believing. Brick 3 BR, 1½ BA. Fresh paint. Assumable loan. Low payment. Wired utility shed. NANCY MILLER, 563-3000.
Realty Unlimited 322-4436

BY OWNER brick 3 br., 2 ba., living room, den, central air & heat, ceiling fans, fenced yard, patio deck & huge back yard. Weekends & Week nights. Call for appointment 563-8895

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1985 Redman 3BR, 2BA, built in stereo, furnished. Assume pymts. 855-2909

MUST SELL 24x56, 3BR, 2BA, c/a, fireplace. Take over pymts. Call 855-3089.

2 Mobile homes, 1 $1950. & $4500. Call 989-3316

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
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RIVERBEND Estates, 2 & 3 bedrooms, in quiet family park. Manager 989-3316

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CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

MOBILE HOME SERVICE • 724

Blanton Mobile Home Repairs. Mobile homes repaired, repainted, or rebuilt at reasonable prices. 327-9438.

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Aluminum Bass Boat 12' w/ trailer, 6HP Mercury, electric foot motor, tank & battery, $1200 firm 298-1453

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

ARISTOCRAT 17½' '72 self contained w/ air. $2495. Call 297-2726.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON '86 HARLEY'S
Also 18 Used Trade In Specials. Call 324-4294, 2111 Buena Vista Rd.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA 1100 Shadow '85, 2200 mi., better than new. Perfect transportation for a trip to Panama City! $3500. 298-1729 after 4:00 p.m.

HONDA 82 250 Custom 1900mi. Windshield & luggage rack $800. 563-2320.

HONDA CBX 1100 CC, $1500 or best offer. Call 568-4939 or 689-9510

HONDA '82 CB750, cruise control & windshield, $1300. Call 687—2720

HONDA 500CX Custom, drive shaft, water cool, $750. 561-0108

HONDA 750cc '77 excellent running condition. $700. Call 689-2110.

HONDA '84 200X 3 wheeler, rebuilt engine, $1000 or best offer. Call 297-6468.

KAWASAKI '85 KDX80, like new, good cond., call 327-7278 after 5 or wknds.

KAWASAKI 82 KE 125 Low mileage. Excellent cond. $500/Offer. 687-0545

Yamaha 650 '81 Good cond., $650 or best offer. 687-6237.

1985 Harley Sportster XLH 1,000. Exc. cond. Must sell! (912) 862-5584 or 862-3543

ON VICTORY DRIVE

Jay and Gene's
DODGE, DODGE TRUCKS

ON VICTORY DRIVE

84 S-10 4x4 $7995	**77** Toyota Corolla $1495	**78** Dodge Colt $1295	**78** Mercury Grand Marquis $1695	**83** GMC 4x4 $7495	**82** Chevy 4x4 $6495
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80 Buick SW $2495	**80** Mercury Marquis $3330	**82** Citation $2995	**80** Ford Mustang $2995	**80** Honda Custom B650 $1345	**80** Mustang Cobra $3695
80 Honda Accord $4454	**80** Olds Cutlass $3958	**80** Dodge CV $6995	**81** Chevy Citation $2780	**81** Datsun 4x4 P/U $4995	**81** Buick Century $3975
81 Pontiac Trans Am $4995	**81** Z-28 Camaro $5995	**81** Buick Regal $5230	**81** Pontiac Firebird $4755	**81** Datsun SW $3730	**81** Ford Granada $3580
81 Chevy Monte Carlo $5025	**81** Pontiac T-1000 $2495	**81** Ford GL SW $2730	**81** Toyota 4x4 $4880	**81** Pontiac Grand Prix $4710	**81** Ford Fairmont $2875
81 Ford Escort $3850	**81** Toyota SR5 $4520	**81** Ford Escort $1995	**81** Mazda B2000 $3500	**82** Maxima $7175	**82** Chevy S-10 P/U $3995
82 Chevy Chevette $3612	**82** Dodge Charger $3970	**82** Ford Mustang $3995	**81** Buick Regal $3995	**82** Camaro $5995	**83** Blazer $8495

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1401 VICTORY DRIVE
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You'll Love Our SAVINGS and Selection

73 MERCURY COMET
4 dr., auto., low miles
$1295

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New motor, new paint
$1495

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2 dr., sport soup, 5 sp., A/C
$2495

77 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 dr., auto., A/C, AM/FM
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82 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 dr., auto., A/C, AM/FM St. Croix
$4195

80 DODGE 024
2 dr., HB Auto., A/C, AM/FM
$2195

80 BUICK SKYLARK
4 dr., auto., A/C, AM/FM, low miles
$2695

82 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON
5 sp., A/C, AM/FM cassette
$3995

82 TOYOTA HILUX TRUCK
5 sp., long bed, A/C, AM/FM cassette
$4295

77 TOYOA CELICA
2 dr., HB, GT, 5 sp., A/C, AM/FM
Special

MALOOF ANNEX
1124 4TH AVE.
COLUMBUS, GA. 324-0458

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '82, 1/2 ton pick up, 6 cylinder, loaded, extra nice. 298-3046

CHEVY '79 1 ton, flat bed, excellent cond., am/fm, ps, pb, new tires, low mi. 576-4788 or 563-8525.

DEER HUNTER SPECIAL '73, Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive. Best offer. 1617 15th Ave. 327-3043 or 323-4016.

FORD RANGER '86, $200 & take over lease. Pymts. $175/mo., stripped. 569-1421

Ford '70 **F-100** Pickup, engine rebuilt, good cond., $1000. Call 327-9900.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

GMC 1964 Church Bus. Ready to use. $1500. 322-3992.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ-5 '81 ps., 6 cylinder, 4 sp., very good cond., $4800. Call 561-1161

JEEP CJ5 '77 2 new tops, new V/8 Ford, $3600. Manchester 846-2428 after 5

JEEP WAGONEER '75, 4x4, auto., air, ps., pb., $2200. Call 568-1234

JEEP '85 **CJ-7** hard & soft top, low mi., must sell. Call 404-582-3034



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Fast, Courteous Service
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Close to Ft. Benning

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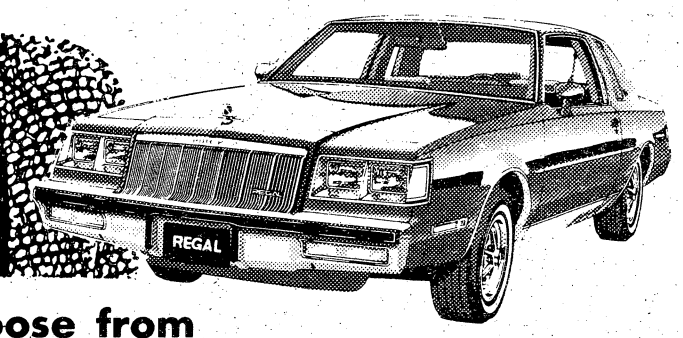
"The Biggest Savings of the Year are on the Line"

86 REGAL CLOSEOUT



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Example:

86 REGAL equipped with 6 cylinder engine, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, cruise control, power door locks, 2 speed wiper with pause, remote sport mirror, power windows, am-fm stereo, cassette, vinyl roof, body side molding, trip odometer, halogen headlamps, ext. molding pkg. Stock #6B68 As Low As

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1st Ave. & 15th St. DOWNTOWN 322-7301

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LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! #686-179
AS LOW AS **$157.10** PER MO.

CELEBRITYS! #681-136
AS LOW AS **$162.41** PER MO.

S-10 PICKUPS! #632-177
AS LOW AS **$98.94** PER MO.

CAVALIERS! #687-195
AS LOW AS **$117.10** PER MO.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP

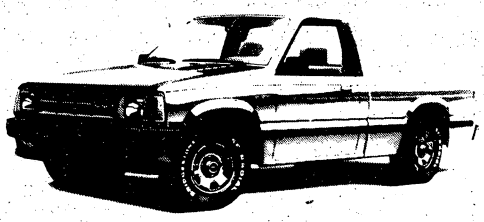
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
BARRY BULLARD

mazda CLOSE-OUTS

1987 MAZDA TRUCKS ARE HERE



"SMALL TRUCK OF THE YEAR"

323 **ECONOMY PLUS QUALITY**



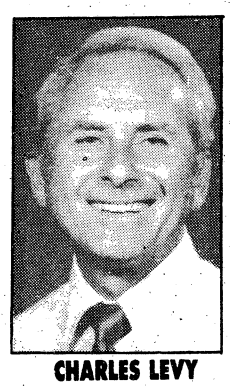
ALL MAZDA B-2000 TRUCKS
LARGE DISCOUNTS

$800 OFF*

RX-7



FAST AND SPORTY



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29 YRS. EXPERIENCE

626 **LUXURY & CLASS GT COUPE**



$1000 OFF*
14 Available

No Reasonable Offer Refused

$1300 OFF*

*Off Prep Sticker

- *SALES*
- *SERVICE*
- *PARTS*

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"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER"

WE'RE SERIOUS!

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1982 MAZDA 626, power stearing & brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo cass., $6,000 or take over pymts. 855-2909

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'78, Cadillac SeVille, V8, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette. Call Sam West 322-5575.

GATEWAY

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'81, Cadillac Coupe DeVille, white, 2 dr., auto., V6, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM stereo. Call Ken Hall 322-5575.

GATEWAY

DEVILLE SPECIAL
'81, Cadillac DeVille, auto., ps., pb., a/c, V6, AM/FM tape, super nice car. Call Sam West 322-5575.

CADILLAC '75, cold air, good car, like new $1495. Charter Motors. 682-0385.

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67,000 miles $700
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GATEWAY

GAS SAVER
'85, Chevy Chevette CS, auto., 4 cylinder, a/c, 1 owner, 4,000 mi., low mi., AM radio, 4 dr., low payments. Call Ken Hall 322-5575.

Chevy Impala '80 excellent, 47,000 mi., a/c, auto, ps, pb, 4dr., AM/FM, 561-3653.

CHEVETTE '76, 50,000 mi., Excellent cond. $1050. Call 568-6515 before 9 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

CHRYSLER '83 E' Class, like new. Mint cond. Call 687-8529.

CUTLASS S, 350-4 rocket Olds, extra sharp, all original, $1795 or best offer. Call before 6, 561-9444 ask for Ed

CUTLASS SALON '76, great cond., loaded, $1800 or best offer. 323-6958

DATSUN '71 240Z a/c, mags, alpine, good cond. $2,600/offer. 563-8347.

DATSUN B-210, '81. Runs great. $1695. Charter Motors, 682-0385.

DODGE OMNI '79 Rebuilt engine, new exhaust. Must sell. Moving to Germany. Release date 22 Aug. $1900 or best offer. 563-4494

DON'T PAY the price you have to pay near post just because you're military, come see Don at Buck Townsend Used Cars- 2005 Crawford Rd. Phenix City or call 297-3491 & I'll come get you. We have several cars for $350 to $500 dn. $50 every 2 wks. with no interest. Also have several small trucks to choose from, $1995 & up.

1965 VOLVO Classic
$1295

SPORTS CAR HQS.

79 TRANS AM T-Top $3995
78 DATSUN 280Z 5 sp., air.....$3995
81 ESCORT SS 4 sp. $2995
78 STEPSIDE PU Chevy auto., air.....$2995
70 MUSTANG auto. $1895
71 VW S... SOLD ...etle $995

682-3644
C&B
Auto Brokers
1608 S. Lumpkin Rd.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FORD ESCORT '84, 2 dr., 13,000 miles, am/fm cass., $4400. Call 687-8066.

GATEWAY

"GOOD FAMILY CAR"
'79, Ford LTD, a/c, V8, AM/FM stereo, auto., nice vehicle, sharp and clean. $3595. Call Ken Hall. 322-5575.

GATEWAY

CLASSY CAR
'81, Ford Thunderbird, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette, clean car, only $3995. Call Ken Hall 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DUSTER '72, 3 speed, red. $1695. Charter Motors. 682-0385.

ESCORT GL '84, air, auto., ps, pb, am/fm, cruise, tilt & more. For more info call Tommie @ 689-7054 after 5pm. (Dealer)

FIESTA '78 am/fm cass., excellent cond., all maint. records. $1075. 322-5162

GATEWAY

GRADUATE SPECIAL
'83, Thunderbird Heritage Special, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette premium sound system. Call Sam West 322-5575.

Ford '76 LTD. 4 DR, 1 owner, extra clean, new tires, a great buy. 324-1184 day, 687-7281 after 7 pm.

THANK YOU

Gateway Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur Is 3 Years Old This Month And We Are Grateful To The People In The Valley Area. As A Token Of Our Appreciation This Friday And Saturday Only, Gateway Will Sell Any New '86 Lincoln-Mercury Or Merkur In Stock For Only 3% Over

FACTORY INVOICE

All Invoices Will Be Prominently Displayed On All Vehicles In Stock.

Representatives From Ford Motor Credit Will Be On Hand To Assist In Financial Arrangements.

Any Dealer Installed Options Will Be Additional.

All Factory And Dealer Incentives Will Remain In Effect During 2 Day Sell-A-Thon. Example:

$1000.00 REBATE

On Selected Models

Or

5.7%

Annual Percentage Rate On Selected Models.

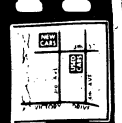
NO DOWN PAYMENT

With Approved credit

This could be the chance of your lifetime to save thousands of dollars on the purchase of a New Lincoln Mercury product.

GATEWAY

LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
219 13th St., Columbus, Ga.
322-5575



"THE DEALERSHIP THAT CARES ABOUT YOU"

B&G AUTO SALES

3074 Victory Drive
U.S. Army (ret)
We Finance E-1s & Up And Civilians!!!

689-8856

80 RIVIERA loaded.....$5995
80 TOYOTA Corolla auto., air.....$3995
81 GRAND PRIX 44,000 miles, loaded.$4695
81 BUICK REGAL Limited, loaded.....$4895
81 MONTE CARLO auto., air, stereo.....$3695

CONSIGN FINANCE CO. REPOS

80 CAMARO T-Tops, loaded .....$700 DOWN
80 TRANS AM nice car.....$600 DOWN
81 CHEVETTE auto., air.....$500 DOWN
73 FIREBIRD .....$500 DOWN
75 TRANS AM extra nice car .....$700 DOWN

Good Credit-Bad Credit-No Credit



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

L-E Advertising Pays

TENT SALE TENT SALE

'86 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

DODGE-PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER-AUDI-PONTIAC-SAAB

OVER 500 CARS-TRUCKS-VANS

DISCOUNTS UP TO $5000.00

FINANCING As Low As 5.5% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE on selected models

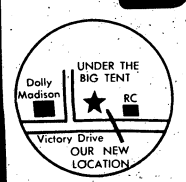
INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL

EVERYTHING CLEARLY PRICED

SAVE THOUSANDS $$

NO PRESSURE-NO GIMMICKS

Jay Enterprises, inc.



MULTI-DEALER CLEARANCE SALE!!!

Jay Stelzenmuller **2201 Victory Dr.** **Gene Miller**

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FIREBIRD SE 1982, t-tops, loaded, low miles, great cond. Still under warranty. Must sell. Call 327-2366 or 297-4400 after 6 p.m.

GRAND AM '85, exc. cond., take over payments, must sell. 563-3304.

HONDA '81 Prelude, auto., a/c, sunroof, great cond., $4500. 327-2229

KARMANN GHIA Coupe '70 72,000 mi., $1150. Call 324-4844 after 5 p.m.

GATEWAY

WEEKEND SPECIAL

'83, Lincoln Towncar, blue w/light blue interior, a/c, tilt, cruise, power seats, pb., ps., loaded vehicle. Special price see Sam West 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

VERY CLEAN

'85, Mercury Cougar LS, V8, auto., a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM stereo, nice and clean, drives like new, $10,399. Call Ken Hall 322-5575.

Mercury Capri RS '79, auto, air, sharp & sporty. $1995. Charter Motors. 682-0385.

MONTE CARLO 1977 Fully equipped, $1795 327-2901

HONDA '84 Accord LX, 4 Dr, loaded, auto, air, Best offer above wholesale, $8150. Call 322-9975.

MUSTANG GT '85 9000 mi., a/c, cassette, like new, $800 & take pymts of $260. Call 687-7043 after 5:00 P.M.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Mustangs! Mustangs!
(1) '80 Mustang
(2) '81 Mustangs
(1) '82 Mustang GT
Hi-Performance
All super clean
Low miles, air
Come See & Test Drive
Charter Motor Cars
1920 Victory Drive 682-0385

GATEWAY

FAMILY CAR

'84, Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser Wagon, V6, auto. trans., a/c, loaded car w/nice interior. Call Sam West 322-5575.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, '71. 350 Rocket engine. Runs good, 205-855-3995 after 6

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

NICE CAR

'81, Pontiac Catalina, wire wheels, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM radio. Call Ken Hall 322-5575.

Subaru '83 A/C, low mi. $3950/offer. **'80 VW Dasher SW** 324-2718 or 323-9420

GATEWAY

FUN TO TRAVEL

'81, Volkswagon Vanagon, nice travel vehicle, priced to sell, a/c, AM/FM cassette, extra nice. Call Sam West 322-5575 for a great deal this weekend.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VENTURA '76 350, air, keystones, nice stereo, $1700. 322-8016 or 322-7985.

'84 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal 4 dr., loaded, big V-6 gas, 33,000 mi., like new cond., $7500. (912) 472-7386

1984 BMW 325E-Computerized Bronzit, 5sp, am/fm cassette, sun-roof, 41,000 mi., $14,800. Call Bill 568-5499-work or 846-8305-home.

1985 CAMARO $9,000, good cond., must sell. 563-9727

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

1981 CORVETTE silver, 24,000 mi., exc. cond., $11,500. Day: 327-9701, after 6 568-1267.

DATSUN 280ZX 1979, 5sp, a/c, immaculate. $5500. 324-7357.

300ZX NISSAN 86 White w/leather, T-Tops, only 7,000mi. $17,850. 297-4905

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MAZDA RX7 GSL-SE, '85, mint cond. Leather interior, sunroof, fully loaded, low mileage. Call 322-0131 or 327-3877.

1980 280ZX 2+2 GL, auto., air, stereo/cass., low mi., see & appreciate, $6500 negotiable. 322-7945 or 327-8205.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

MODEL A FORD 1930, restored, runs good, looks good, serious inquiries only. 297-1575 or 297-2718

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 320i, '83, 5 sp, sunroof, a/c, stereo cassette, excellent cond low mi. $11,500. 327-2184

Porche 944 1984 Ruby Red. Must Sell 324-1933



BEST PRICES BEST PAYMENTS

$700 down

Plus tax & title if applicable with approved credit.

79 Alfa Romeo Cpupe, Spirit Veloce, real clean, needs motor work **$1500**

80 Chevy Monza Coupe 4 sp., a/c, ps, V-6, stereo .....**$1995** **24 at.....$65.82**

82 Nissan 310 GX air, cassette, 5 sp. .....**$2575** **36 at.....$68.48**

84 Dodge Colt 2 dr., air, 8 speed, cassette.....**$3275** **48 at.....$72.71**

81 Ford Escort 2 dr., 4 sp., stereo, clean.....**$2495** **24 at.....$91.24**

79 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr., V-8, nice car, 63,000 mi...**$2500** **24 at.....$91.49**

82 Mercury Lynx GL, 4 dr., air, power, stereo .....**$3395** **36 at.....$98.43**

85 Chevette 2 dr., 5 sp., air, 75,000 mi. .....**$4650** **54 at $100.29**

84 Nissan Sentra 2 dr., Deluxe, 5 sp., 45,000 mi...**$4295** **48 at $101.51**

82 Chevy S-10 P/U V-6, tutone, wheels, stereo.....**$3495** **36 at $102.08**

83 Ford Escort s/w Squire pkg., loaded, 31,000 mi. .....**$4275** **42 at $112.67**

83 Zephyr 4 dr., 6 cylinder, loaded, 1 owner.....**$4425** **42 at $117.39**

78 Pontiac GP V-8, loaded, buckets, 66,000 mi...**$2495** **18 at $116.17**

84 Cavalier 4 dr., CS loaded, everything, 32,000 mi. .....**$5495** **48 at $135.40**

83 Toyota Corolla s/w air, auto., clean.....**$5275** **42 at $144.18**

84 Firenza "S" coupe, loaded, sunroof, 28,000 mi. .....**$5775** **48 at $143.30**

85 Nissan Sentra 2 dr., XE, loaded, 14,000 mi...**$6695** **54 at $152.22**

83 Firenza SX coupe, loaded, sunroof, sharp .....**$5695** **42 at $157.42**

83 Ranger XLT 4x4, loaded, everything .....**$5995** **42 at $166.88**

(5) 84-85 Blazers & Broncos all loaded, 2 WD-4 WD, from....**$7695** **48 at $197.52**

84 Honda Accord 4 dr., air, 5 sp., cassette.....**$7450** **48 at $190.60**

86 Fiero SE red, V-6, loaded, sunroof .....**$10,775** **60 at $235.05**

(2) 84 Z28's T-tops, loaded,, both .....**$9750** **48 at $255.55**

(6) Vans 84-85s Mini & regular & conversions, Toyota, Plymouth **$8825**

OPEN SUNDAY

CHARLES LEVY
1101 4th Ave.
324-4171

100% written warranty or 24 mo./24,000 miles warranty.

THIS WEEKEND

NO PAYMENT 'TIL

1987

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

NEW 1986 TERCEL Model 1381



ONLY $107.46 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 COROLLA Model 1702



ONLY $134.85 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 CELICA ST.



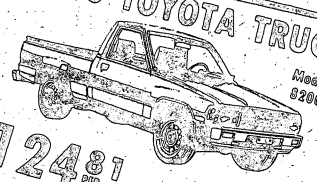
ONLY $156.95 PER MONTH

FREE! FREE ! FREE !
5 GREAT SONY GIFTS WITH EASH SALE SONY.

1. Sony Watchman T.V.
2. Sony Walkman AM-FM Cassette
3. Sony Dream Machine Clock-Radio
4. Sony Dream Line telephone with AM-FM Digital Clock Radio
5. Sony 3 Piece AM-FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with 3 Band Equilizer and automatic Music Sensor.

NOT 1 GIFT - YOU GET ALL FIVE!!

NEW 1986 TOYOTA TRUCK Model 8200



$124.81 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 TOYOTA 4x4



ONLY $156.49 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 CRESSIDA



ONLY $269.62 PER MONTH

HOME OR OFFICE BURGLAR ALARM UNIT WITH EVERY TEST DRIVE. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

TYPE	PAYMENT	AMOUNT ALLOWED	NO. OF MONTHS	SECURITY DEPOSIT	1st. MONTH PAYMENT	DUE AT LEASE INC.	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
[illegible]	$107.46	60,000	60	$300.00	$107.46	$407.46	$5150.00
[illegible]	$134.85	60,000	60	$300.00	$134.85	$434.85	$6472.00
[illegible]	$156.95	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.95	$456.95	$9417.00
[illegible]	$124.81	60,000	60	$300.00	$124.81	$424.81	$5900.00
[illegible]	$156.49	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.49	$456.49	$9389.40
[illegible]	$269.62	75,000	60	$300.00	$269.62	$569.62	$16,177.20

WITH APPROVED CREDIT

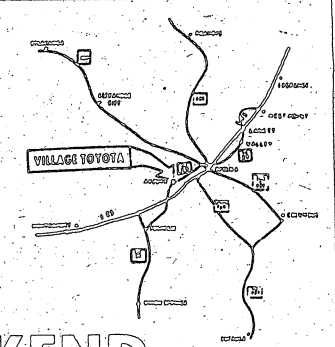
WE'LL MATCH YOUR DOWN PAYMENT OF UP TO $1,500 THIS WEEK-END

EXAMPLE:

PURCHASE PRICE	$9,800
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT	$1,500
	$8,300
OUR MATCHING DOWN PAYMENT	$1,500
BALANCE	$6,800

ALL '86 MODELS MUST GO! YOU SAVE HUNDREDS, EVEN THOUSANDS! OVER 700 MUST BE SOLD AT SOME PRICE-ALMOST ANY PRICE

Model No. 5562, 5565, 3000 with sunroof, 0535, 0167, 0271



MAKE THE SAVINGS DRIVE TO AUBURN THIS WEEKEND

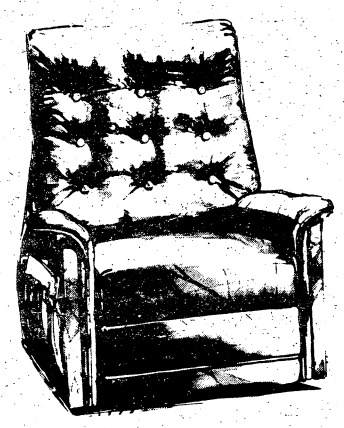
VILLAGE TOYOTA

1805 OPELIKA ROAD AND 924 OPELIKA ROAD - 821-1975 & 826-7571

FA'S SEMI ANNUAL SUMMER SELL DOWN

Not just discontinued or slow moving merchandise! We at Furnish America do this twice a year to make room for new arrivals and to give our customers and friends the savings of a lifetime. COME SEE . . . COME SAVE!

EVERYTHING IN STOCK ON SALE!



RECLINERS

FEATURES: MAGAZINE SIDE RACK, TWO POSITION RECLINE MECHANISM, DURABLE COVER IN CHOICE OF FABRICS (ANTRON) FOR YEARS OF WEAR, MAN SIZED.

REG. $299 **$199**

FA'S HOUSEFULL PLUS SALE

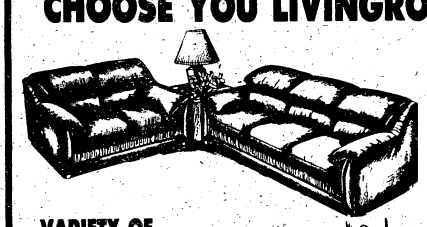
MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO SELECT FROM! DESIGN YOUR OWN HOUSEFULL! YOU SAVE MONEY

BY BUYING A HOUSEFULL VOLUME DISCOUNT . . . GREAT SAVINGS!

YOUR CHOICE . . .

LESS THAN $70 A MONTH

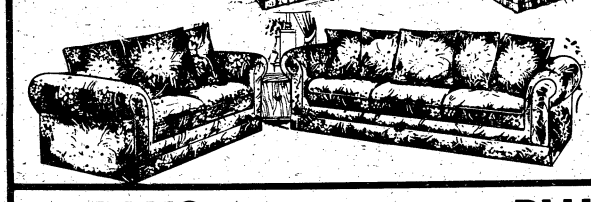
CHOOSE YOU LIVINGROOM



6 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

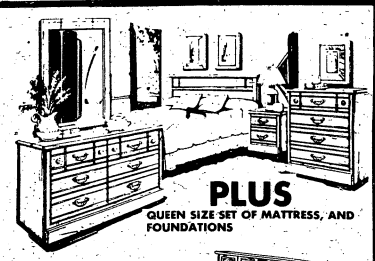
VARIETY OF FABRICS AND COLORS TO FIT ANY DECOR!





BEDROOM GROUP

INCLUDES: DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, NIGHT STAND, AND QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD



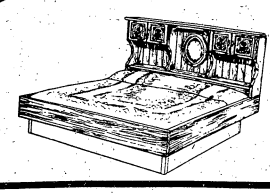
PLUS QUEEN SIZE SET OF MATTRESS, AND FOUNDATIONS

OR

GET A WATERBED!

SOLID WOOD FRAMES WITH SHELFS, MIRRORS, LINER, HEATER AND MORE.

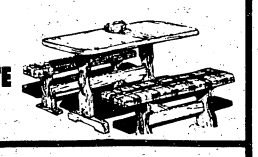
3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!



PLUS TRESTLE TABLE & 2 BENCHES

OR BRASS & GLASS DINETTE

DURABLE PROTECTIVE TOP TABLE WITH TWO PADDED BENCHES. GREAT FOR DINING AND ENTERTAINING.

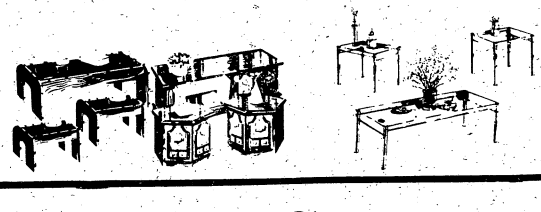


PLUS PAIR OF LAMPS



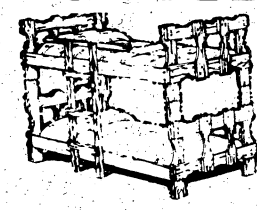
PLUS CHOICE OF SEVERAL TABLE GROUPS

WOOD, BRASS & GLASS & MORE!



PLUS FREE GIFT WITH EVERY HOUSEFULL PURCHASED

BUNK BEDS



Even if your chid is 6'6" these bunk beds will stand the test. Constructed of sturdy 2x6's to last almost forever.

$199.00 BUNKIES INC.

SHOP OUR HUGE . . . WATERBED DEPT.

SAVE NOW!



COMPLETE

BOOKCASE BED

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS, SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOATATION SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA.

INCLUDES:

- BED
- BASIC PEDESTAL
- FREE-FLO MATTRESS
- LINER
- HEATER
- FILL & DRAIN KIT

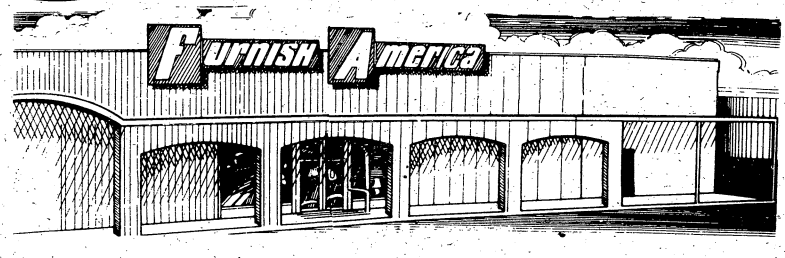
ONLY **$359**

Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

AT BENNING ROAD AND VICTORY DRIVE NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

VISA MasterCard **682-2350**



BUDGET TERMS!

FOR ALL CIVILIAN AND MILITARY! *JUST* STARTING OUT OR SHORT OF CASH? WE CAN HELP! WE KNOW THE BUSINESS!

ROTC cadets tackle Benning's Ranger School, see page 5

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 46 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | August 8, 1986

Upfront

Post package stores announce recall of contaminated rum

Contaminated rum sold at post package stores could put customers in bad "spirits," officials say.

The contaminated bottles are Bacardi Silver Label, 1.75 liters, which were sold on and after July 17.

The contamination was discovered by customers, several of whom returned their purchases after finding black particles floating in the liquor.

Sixty-six bottles are still unaccounted for, and officials ask that customers who purchased the rum return it to any post package store.

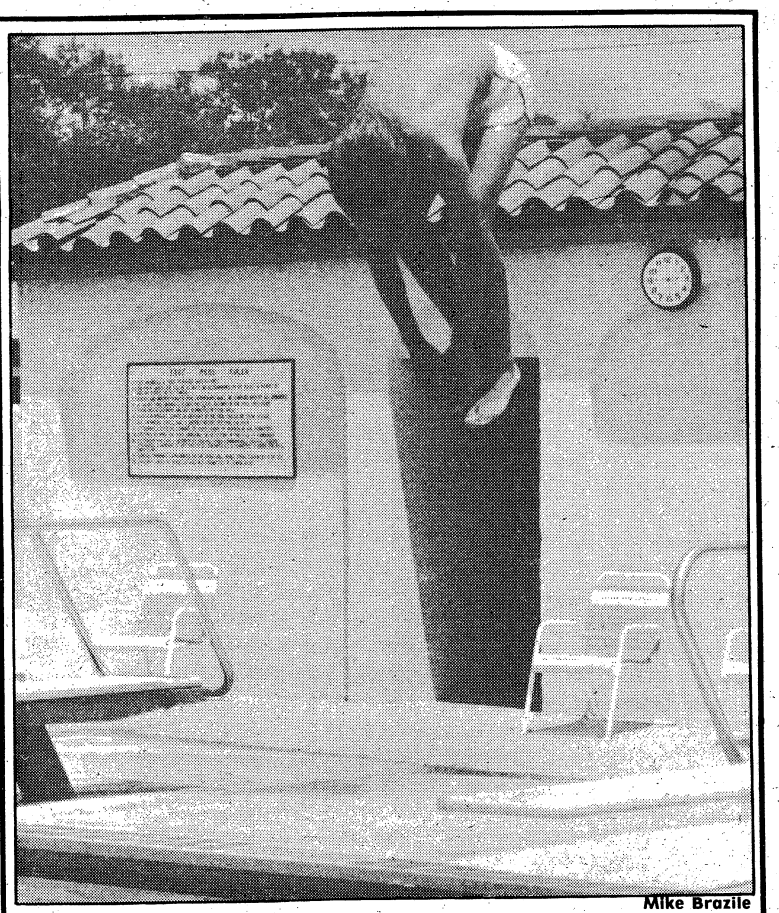
Officials don't know if the contaminant poses a health problem.

New fitness badge approved for wear

Soldiers scoring 290 or higher on the Army's Physical Readiness Test taken after Oct. 1 will be authorized to wear a new physical fitness badge on their organizational physical fitness uniform or on *their own* physical fitness clothing.

Unit commanders will be authorized to award the embroidered patch to soldiers who score 290 or higher and meet the weight standard in Army Regulation 600-9. Soldiers must then continue to achieve the minimum passing score on all future fitness tests as well as meet the weight standards in order to continue wearing the badge.

The new badge is expected to be available in military clothing sales stores in October.



Mike Brazile

Lookout below!

Cooling out at the Officer's Club Swimming Pool is how this post resident is spending his vacation from school. See page 18 to see how other residents are spending their leisure time this summer.

School of the Americas on post permanently

by Mike Brazile and Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The office of Georgia's Representative Richard Ray announced Wednesday that the U.S. Army School of the Americas would be permanently sited at Fort Benning. The announcement followed a recent decision by Congress on funding for the school.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., post commander, praised the decision made by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh on the siting of the school at Fort Benning.

"I think this is a great victory for Fort Benning. We have freedoms that they (foreign countries) see and that they would like to aspire to obtain. There is no other installation or community which could accomodate the school as well as we could. In my judgment, this was the right decision for our country and hemisphere," he said.

Burba said that funding would now be forthcoming for much needed construction to make USARSA students more comfortable and to make the headquarters building more efficient.

The School of the America's commander Col. Miguel A. Garcia, was also pleased about the Secretary of the Army's decision.

"I am delighted that this decision came about so quickly after the funding problems for the school were resolved. Now we can move forward on construction that our school has needed to properly support Latin American students," Garcia said.

Garcia said plans call for Building 35 to be completely renovated for the exclusive use of USARSA. New buildings will be constructed for Fort Benning personnel currently working in Building 35 who are not connected with the School of the Americas.

USARSA provides instruction to officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers from 13 Latin American countries, teaching students everything from tactics to military medicine. Since the school's inception at Fort Gulick Panama in 1947, USARSA has graduated over 46,000 soldiers from 22 different countries.

Ellis nominated for promotion to brigadier general

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Col. James R. Ellis has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

Ellis was nominated by the President of the United States for the promotion, pending confirmation by the Senate.

Ellis, who has been Benning's Chief of Staff since July 1985, began his military career in 1955 after enlisting in the Army from the State of Alabama.

The colonel was commissioned in the infantry after graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in 1962.

Ellis served as a platoon leader, aide-de-camp and company commander with the 82nd Airborne Division; as a company commander and assistant G-3 in the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam; as an advisor in the Delta Region; as an assistant professor of economics and international relations at West Point; as battalion executive officer and deputy chief of staff of the 7th Infantry Infantry Division; as a battalion commander at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; as staff officer in the office of the Army Chief of Staff, and in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

He served two tours in Vietnam and one in the Dominican Republic.

In addition to his bachelor of science degree from the military academy, Ellis also holds a master's degree in public and international affairs from Princeton University.

His military schooling includes the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Armor Officer Advanced Course, Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

In June 1983, Ellis took command of the U.S. Army Infantry Training Group at Fort Benning, which later was reorganized as the 29th Infantry Regiment, where he served until becoming chief of staff.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, the AirMedal, the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Combat and Expert Infantryman's Badges, the Ranger tab, master parachutist's wings, the Department of the Army General Staff Identification Badge and the Office of the Secretary of Defense Identification Badge.

Ellis and his wife Carol, have two children: Tracy, 22, and Kevin, 17.

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Editorial



Love of family, integrity, truth important values in our society

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As individuals, we are only as good as the values we choose to live by and uphold.

People who live by their values always had a positive effect on my life. I can remember one teacher who valued learning, and she taught me the joy of learning for its own sake.

A former boss valued his integrity above all things. If he gave his word, you could count on it. Because he lived this, he was widely respected by everyone who knew him.

One man I admired greatly was a captain who was getting out of the Army because he had not made the cut for promotion to major. Many people would have been bitter and angry about it, but if he felt it, it never showed.

He served out his remaining commitment to the Army and made plans to start a new career. And he continued to give the Army the best he had to give.

He did it because it was the right thing to do, to give a full day's work for a full day's pay. It was a case where he had been "wronged" by any definition of the term, but he refused to be vengeful about it.

The best supervisor I ever had was a man who truly cared for his employees. He cherished his family as the most important part of his life, and treated his workers as a kind of extended family.

Of course, the mission always came first, but he understood when a worker had to take off to go to a child's school program or take a sick child to the doctor.

These people were all "successes" in the best sense of the word. They were not millionaires, they weren't at the top in their fields, they didn't win praises and awards from high and low.

But they lived by what they believed was right and good, and they were happy within themselves. They could sleep easy at night, knowing they had lived honorably that day.

One of my favorite Army mottos is "death before dishonor." I think it was meant to teach soldiers not to be cowardly in battle, but in peacetime it still applies.

While we don't hear of someone committing suicide because they behaved in a less than honorable way, it's a good goal to aim for because it recognizes the importance of living a life of honesty and with integrity.

Some of the most unhappy people I have seen are those who let pettiness and jealousy consume their lives. They worry that someone else will make rank before they do, or are simply envious of a person's possessions.

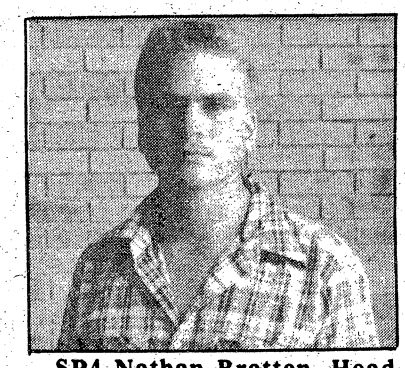
It makes me angry sometimes having to deal with such people, because they are so self-centered they can't see beyond themselves and have no respect for the rights of others.

Certainly it is a competitive world we live in, but the best way to compete is to do the best job you can and let your accomplishments stand for themselves.

So maybe you won't get named citizen of the day and handed a key to the city. You will have the personal satisfaction of knowing you gave your best.

Various voices

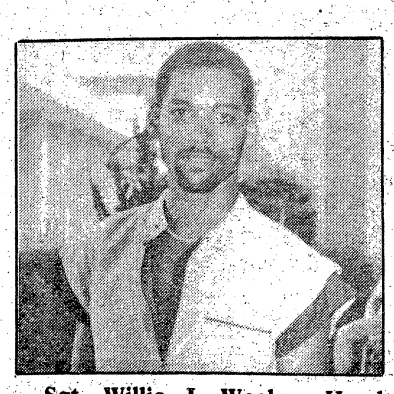
What are some of your basic values and where were they instilled?



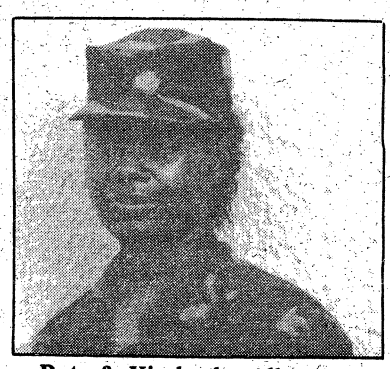
SP4 Nathan Bratton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade"During these years in the military, I've learned to get along with people. So, courtesy would have to be considered one of my basic values."



Cadet Amy M. Wheeler, D Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry"My concerns are of the basic patriotic values of family, home and country. I am from the mid-west where the church, family and schools still finds these values prevalent."



Sgt. Willie J. Wooley, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 6th Mechanized Infantry"My values center around my family and career. The care and welfare of my family is the most pressing concern. To properly administer to the needs of the family I must also be concerned with my career."



Pvt. 2 Kimberly Allen, 608th Ordinance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group"I was raised with the basic values of loyalty, especially to family and friends. Over the years, I've developed economic values which makes my career one of my primary concerns."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Two roads to general's stars

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

You hear it all the time at Fort Benning — if you want a successful career as an officer in the Army, don't get stuck as a commander at the Army Training Center, the 29th Infantry Regiment or in the 197th Infantry Brigade. It's the career kiss of death.

A brigadier generals' promotion list released Wednesday dispels this notion at a resounding double-time.

Out of 57 Army colonels on the list, six of them served as commanders at Fort Benning.

Col. James Ellis, currently the post chief of staff, served as the commander of Benning's Infantry Training Group, later converted to the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Col. James A. Musselman, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade before Col. William Hartzog took command, is the assistant chief of staff and G-3 (operations) for the Third Army and soon to be a general officer.

A former 2nd Infantry Training Brigade commander, Col. Craig A. Hagan, is also slated to wear stars and is presently serving with Training and Doctrine Command.

Col. Edison E. Scholes, the deputy chief of staff for Third Army, was the commander of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and made the "B.G.'s" list.

Sidney Shachnow, a colonel in the 1st Special Operations Command (Airborne), will pin on brigadier general's stars. He formerly served at Benning as both the commander of the Infantry Training Group and later as commander of the Army Training Center.

The executive to the deputy chief of staff for personnel, Col. Robert L. Ord III, commanded an Army basic training battalion at Fort Benning.

As an Army officer goes up the pyramid of rank, the chances for promotion get smaller and smaller as the slots at higher levels become fewer and fewer. The myth that an officer has to serve his or her's platoon leader, company commander, battalion commander and brigade commander time in Army combat TO&E units is patently false.

The path to higher command in the Army doesn't necessairily consist of just one route, requiring officers to serve in units considered "high speed," such as the Rangers or airborne and air assault commands.

If you don't believe doing a good job as a commander in a unit at Fort Benning such as the Army Training Center, 29th Infantry Regiment or 197th Infantry Brigade won't do your career a lot of good, just ask six certain colonels soon to be brigadier generals.

They'll have a different story to tell you.

Reader feels Army civilians, soldiers equally important

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the "Op Ed" written by Mike Brazile and included in the July 25 issue of the Bayonet, in which he addresses the need for civilian employees to treat soldiers with respect and to render them prompt service.

Brazile is absolutely correct in stating this, but I question the attitudes underlying his editorial.

He states that "without soldiers, Department of Army civilians ain't got a job, Jack, no mission, no one to support."

Certainly there is some truth to this statement, but he should also realize that without Department of Army civilians, soldiers "ain't got no buildings, supplies or ammunition, Jack," and as a result, those same soldiers would not be very effective in dealing with an enemy.

The point is that civilians and soldiers alike are here to accomplish the same mission together; to protect our country from all enemies, foreign and domestic.

There are no second-class citizens among soldiers and civilians.

Robert L. McGraw Jr.
Buena Vista, Ga.

Editor's note: The Bayonet invites readers to write letters. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write.

You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

New defense strategy needed for U.S. based on three elements

American Forces Press Service

Many concepts behind U.S. defense plans, if they're to be responsive to today's world situation, need to go the way of hula hoops and love beads.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said these concepts, drafted in the 1950s and early 1960s when the United States was in a position of unquestioned military superiority, don't address today's world situation.

Pointing specifically to the rise of the Soviet Union as a military superpower, Weinberger recently called for a review of U.S. defense strategy.

The defense strategy for the 1990s, he said, must consist of three basic elements:

- the Strategic Defense Initiative and nuclear deterrence;
- uses of military force and conventional deterrence; and
- arms reduction and control.

Weinberger called the Strategic Defense Initiative research program this administration's boldest departure from the dogmas of the past.

SDI, he said, represents a radical rejection of he concept of mutual assured destruction. This concept is based on the theory that because both the United States and the Soviet Union have the capability to destroy one another's society, neither can contemplate war.

Weinberger said SDI will offer a safer alternative to his "mutual suicide pact."

According to the doctrines developed in the 1950s and early 1960s, limited war was essentially a diplomatic instrument, a tool for bargaining with the enemy.

However, the Reagan administration's policy is to discourage acts of aggression by making it clear that U.S. troops will be committed in whatever force is necessary to respond to a threat.

"By preventing the attack that would make necessary an American commitment of troops in response, we achieve our objective without war," Weinberger said. "Peace through strength is more than a motto — it is a fact."

The third aspect of the defense strategy for the 1990s, Weinberger said calls for reducing and controlling nuclear arms — to assure that the defense of vital U.S. interests never requires the United States to fight a nuclear war.

What is our aim? Freedom and peace, the protection of our vital interests and those of our allies at the lowest possible risk of nuclear war, indeed, of any war.

Car accidents number one killer of soldiers

Safety Office

Did you know that the number one cause of soldier deaths each year is motor vehicle accidents? In fiscal year 1985, 43 percent of fatal privately owned vehicle accidents were alcohol related.

In the past five years, 1,341 U.S. Army soldiers have lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents.

That's equivalent to 260 every year, 21 every month, or five soldiers killed in traffic accidents every week. The number of soldiers killed in privately owned vehicle accidents for the first three months of FY 86 follows the all too familiar patterns of the past.

Forty-eight soldiers have been killed in 420 POV accidents. One of those killed during that time was a Fort Benning soldier. Since Jan. 1, 1986, six more Fort Benning soldiers have died in POV accidents.

Alcohol, speed and failure to use safety belts (or in the case of motorcyclists, helmets), continue to reappear as contributing factors in vehicle fatalities. Unfortunately, alcohol is being reported more often as a factor in accidents.

At Fort Benning in the last five years, 38 soldiers were killed in POV accidents. Alcohol was a factor in 53 percent of the accidents, versus the FY 85 percentage of 63 percent.

The typical Fort Benning accident victim is in his early 20s and in the pay grade of E4. He had been drinking, was speeding and was not wearing seatbelts. He either lost control of the vehicle, crossed the center line or ran off the road.

Driving while impaired by alcohol tends to occur most often after 10 p.m., on Fridays and Saturdays and in the summer and fall. This accident profile is compiled from accident reports, lab tests and police reports.

On July 5, 1986, at 11:59 p.m., a soldier driving a 1967 F-100 Ford pick-up travelling south on I-185, lost control, exited the left side of the roadway struck four guardrail poles and fell 40 feet to the railroad tracks below. The driver was thrown from the truck and killed, and two passengers were critically injured.

The driver was a 23-year-old PFC. The accident happened on the overpass of Cusseta Road, where there are warning signs and caution lights to reduce speed to 50 miles per hour. Factors in the accident were a blood alcohol content of 0.2 (0.1 legally intoxicated), speed (estimated at 65 m.p.h.) and no seatbelts.

The list of victims of traffic accidents continues to get longer and longer. Always drive defensively to keep your name off of this list of traffic fatalities.

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Features

Wife integral part of drill sergeant's success



SFC Sang Chin pins a Ranger Tab on his son Tom, 3, at Chin's graduation from Ranger School last week.

Story and photos
by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

She doesn't look like a woman of influence. She sits quietly, patiently listening to the questions as her husband tranlates into her native Korean tongue.

The small-framed woman talks softly. Her shoulder-length hair is curled neatly, reflecting the influence of the American styles.

Kun Sook Chin nods her head proudly and agrees that she had to play the duel role of mother and father when her husband SFC Sang Chin became a drill sergeant.

Her husband was recently named Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year and he acknowledges that without her help and support he never would have accomplished it.

"Everytime I accomplish something, I always give her half of the credit," Chin said.

If Chin's career is a reflection of the commited support of his wife, then she must have worked pretty hard.

Chin recently graduated from Ranger School where he was an honor graduate. While he was in school his wife was in Houston working with her sister, but returned in time to see her husband graduate.

This military family had its roots in Korea nine years ago and is the result of an arranged marriage.

"We met each other a couple of times and my father arranged the marriage. We liked each other but if we didn't, then we didn't have to agree to the marriage," said Mrs. Chin.

They were married and Chin brought his new wife to the United States.

It wasn't easy for Mrs. Chin to adjust."The hardest thing to overcome was the language barrier," she said. She adopted the finer American traditions while combining and hanging on to those of her native country. "There are two things I admire about the American women and that is that they are very active and they are very kind," said Mrs. Chin .

When she arrived at Fort Benning, Mrs. Chin didn't know how to operate a car or how to be the wife of a drill sergeant who is gone from the early morning hours until 9:30 p.m.

At first she was very dependant on her husband. Her lack of understanding of the English language made her shy and withdrawn.

Now, two years later, Mrs. Chin is the epitome of the tradional housewife and mother combined with the finest qualities of a military wife.

She drives her oldest child to school and takes care of all the shopping. "She has become very independant, when I was preparing for the board she would take the kids out so I could concentrate," her husband said proudly.

As she speaks her eyes reflect the love and respect she has for her husband. When asked of other ways she helped her husband's career, Mrs. Chin said, "One factor is to alleviate all the problems in the house so Sang won't have to worry about them. This way he can concentrate more on his soldiers."

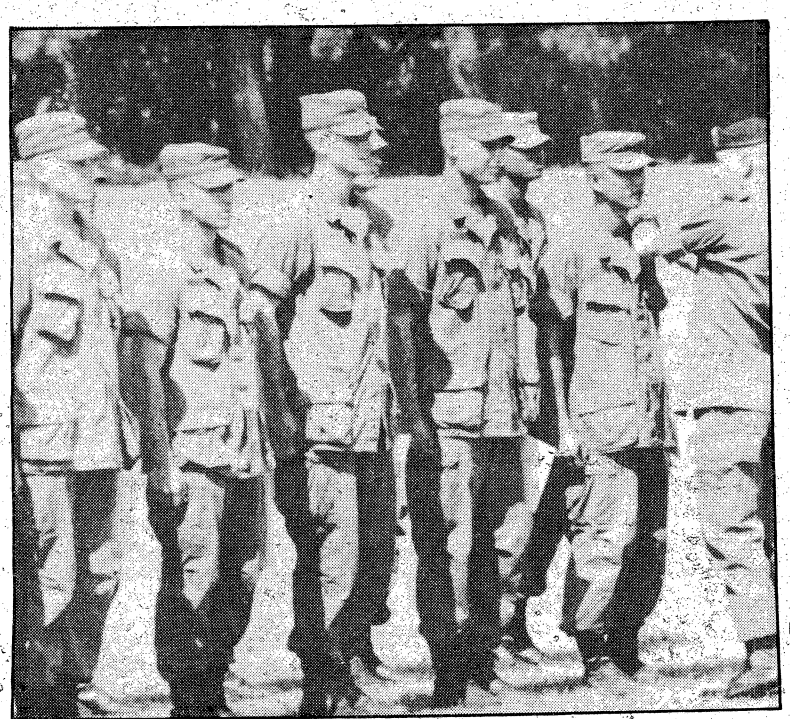
She said she never tires of her role as homemaker, because she enjoys fulfilling her responsibilities and believes her role is every bit as important as her husbands. Chin is very careful to never take her for granted and if she feels that he is doing so she is quick to remind him.

Mrs. Chin finds time to support the Korean Church and sing in their choir. She actively tries to help Korean families new in the area.

She doesn't look like a woman of influence, but just ask Chin about her and watch his eyes light up. "If she is not here when I get home from work, I feel very lost and confused," he said.

The Chins' marriage shows what can be accomplished by a smooth working team. Their goals for the future are combined goals. She would like to do volunteer work once their sons, Tom, 3, and John, 6, are both in school, and Chin concentrates on saving for his sons' college education.

"We have a lot of trust for each other. We have been building that trust for a long time," she said. "In Korea trust is a more important word than love."



Honor graduate SFC Sang Chin receives the coveted Ranger tab.



SFC Sang Chin and wife Kun Sook, look at photos.

College cadets forego fun in sun, spend summer 'Rangering'

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Eight weeks and many blisters later the soldiers of Ranger Class 10-86 were proudly presented with the "Tab of Excellence."

Forty-two Reserve Officer Training Corps and West Point Cadets volunteered to attend the rigorous training. The soldiers chose to spend the summer climbing the mountains of Dahlonega and patrolling the swamps of Florida instead of splashing away on some beach like many students did this summer.

But this summer may have been the most memorable one for the cadets who finished the training.

They arrived at Fort Benning early to begin what is called cadet pre-ranger training. This training enabled them to get caught up on the military skills that their peers who came from Ranger battalions had been practicing.

"We did this in lieu of our advanced camp and only 42 out of 2,000 applicants were chosen," said Cadet Steven C. Spitze, a student from the University of Nevada.

The grueling training left the 28 cadets who finished, tired and 15 to 30 pounds lighter than they were eight weeks ago.

"I lost 20 pounds that expect to put it right back on. Being hungry helps create the stress needed for the training," Spitze said.

Leadership under stress is the primary mission of the Ranger class and the cadets certainly learned about stress.

"The training gives you a whole different viewpoint on eating, sleeping and all the "freebies" in life," said Cadet Harold I. Joyce, from the Worcester Polytech Institute.

"It sure gives you a whole new set of priorities," Spitze said.

The cadets learned more than ranger skills while in training.

"You learn more about a person's limitations," said Cadet Christopher Marinakis from Appalachian State.

"It makes you an expert in the art of bartering, for example a cracker worth two gums," Joyce said.

The cadets showed some regret for the selection of those passing the course and those failing.

"I didn't think it was real fair. Some really good guys don't make it. Then there are some who are helped a lot by their buddies," said Cadet Russell J. Lamarre, a West Pointer.

All the cadets agree that they are a different person from the ones they were when they began the class eight weeks ago.

"You have to be prepared to change. It's not a tough [illegible] school," Joyce said.

When asked if they ever considered quitting, the cadets said the thought did occur on numerous occasions.

"You think about quitting, but then you think about having to go up to the Ranger Instructor and tell him, then you always reconsider," Marinakis said.

The soldiers all agreed that they are glad when they completed the course.

"The course had enlisted, officers and cadets. Having these three groups made it a worthwhile experience," Joyce said.

Overall, they were pleased with their training and the caliber of the course.

All of the soldiers said that the course was worthwhile and were glad to have had the experience of attending Ranger School.



U.S. Army

Cadet Jeff Voigt (l) from West Point, prepares to defend himself from his "Ranger buddy" during hand-to-hand combat training at the Ranger School "pit."

43rd Engineers improve Benning training facilities

43rd Engineer Battalion

Soldiers from Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) recently finished the second phase of construction at Roger Young Range (formerly Malone 19).

This phase of construction included the movement of a lister bag stand and range personnel building from another location, construction of an ammo storage building, construction of a meter high wall and berm, and upgrading the existing drainage.

During completion ceremonies held July 10th, Col. Gavin, Commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment thanked the engineer soldiers for their dedicated efforts and the quality of the work.

Each year thousands of infantry soldiers benefit from the opportunity of negotiating the live-fire infiltration course at Young Range.

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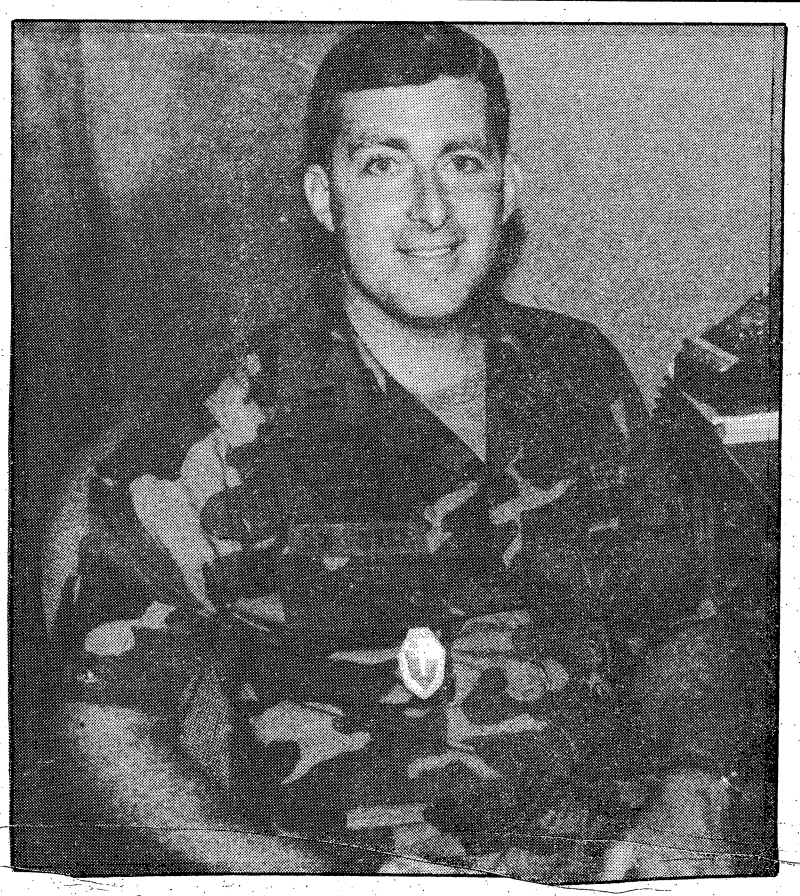

Capt. Glen La Force is the second generation of his family to teach at the US Army Infantry School.

Infantry School's law instructor seasoned soldier, commander

Story and photo
by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thirty two years ago Captain Paul La Force was an instructor on the Bayonet Committee at Fort Benning. His son, Glen, a captain, is now the second La Force to teach at Benning but in a different capacity: as the law instructor for the Infantry School.

"I was born here when my father was an instructor in 1954. I've served for the past 2 1/2 years as a defense counsel at the post's Trial Defense Service office. I like the post and, since becoming the school's law instructor, I've really enjoyed teaching," said La Force.

The captain, before becoming a judge advocate general officer, was an infantryman. Commissioned in 1976 from the U.S. Military Academy, La Force served as a platoon leader, company commander and in various staff positions. While a company commander at Fort Jackson, So. Carolina, he became interested in the Army's Fully Funded Legal Education Program.

I applied for the program and was accepted. I went to the University of South Carolina law school for three years and, after passing the bar exam, was rebranched in the JAG Corps," said La Force.

The infantry-officer-turned lawyer, who wears airborne wings and the Expert Infantryman's Badge, teaches military law to the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course, the Officer Candidate School, the Infantry Officer Basic Course and the Advance Course and to Allied officers.

"I try to tailor all of my classes to the specific audience. NCOs get information on their legal authority and the law of war. The allied officers get a general overview on their rights while in the U.S. and on our system of law. The officer courses get classes on military justice, personal legal affairs and the law of land warfare," commented La Force.

"The law of land warfare is probably my most challenging block of instruction. when talking to infantry soldiers about the rules of war there seems to be a minority element that feels there should be no rules. Their thinking runs along the lines of 'the enemy doesn't follow rules, why should we?' I try to show them why it is important for American soldiers to abide by the rules of warfare," La Force said.

Once the captain finishes his tour as Benning's law instructor he and his wife, Martha, will move on to the JAG Advance Course.

Individual Ready Reservists hit Fort Benning for infantry training

Soldiers from all over put it together in tough, hands-on refresher course

Story and photo
by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is playing host to 190 volunteers from the Individual Ready Reserve this summer.

"The IRR is comprised of around 200,000 personnel in every military occupational specialty, branch and of every rank. They are not assigned to any specific unit but choose, with the help of their career advisor, some kind of traning each year in accordance with their branch or MOS needs. The 190 men at Benning this year are 11B infantrymen who are in an infantry refresher course," said Bob Grindle, the training coordinator for the Reserve Components Branch at Benning.

Arriving July 27, the IRR infantrymen have undergone an Army Physical Readiness Test, classes and practical application on land navigation, weapons training on the squad automatic weapons, the .50 calibre and M60 machineguns, basic rifle marksmanship and the Tactical Leadership Course.

"In TLC we go through 20 basic skill stations with one of us acting as squad leader on two stations each. We teach our squad and then lead them through the drill. I'm learning a lot. I'm prior service form the 101st Airborne Division and I've been in the IRR for about 18 months. I like its flexibility an the varied training," said SP4 Peter Willemse, from Tampa, Fla.

"I joined the IRR after getting out of the regular Army so I could stay in touch with the Army. I'm learning a lot of new techniques here and meeting a lot of new people," SSgt. Joe Gracia said, a Texan and Vietnam veteran.

"The Army depends heavily upon the Army Reserve. The IRR plays a big part in the strength of our Army. IRR soldiers have to be just as ready as our regular soldiers because of their importance in the nation's defense. Training like the IRR is getting at Fort Benning keeps them mission ready," Grindle said.



Sgt. Robert Williams, an Individual Ready Reservist, teaches his squad how to assault a bunker on the Tactical leadership Course.

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Ranger School instructors lead, teach by example

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Story and photo by Mike Brazile
USAIS Public Affairs Office

How would you like to get up at 2:30 in the morning, do physical training and running for two hours, conduct an airborne operation, train and demonstrate bayonet fighting, run the bayonet assault course and not finish until 8 p.m.? Ranger instructors at Benning's Ranger School do all of the above everyday and sometimes more.

SFC Edward Erb has been a Ranger School instructor at the Benning Ranger Division for the past year. He is an intense, solidly built man who says he has wanted to be an instructor at the School since going through the Ranger course himself.

"When I was a Ranger student here I was highly impressed with the professionalism of the instructors. I wanted to emulate them after finishing the course. Being a Ranger instructor is the most professional job I will ever have as a non-commissioned officer," Erb said.

SSgt. Mike Hummel, who has been an instructor at the school for two years, feels much the same as Erb.

"I'm an airborne Ranger infantryman. Being an instructor at the Army's premier infantry course is the highest level an airborne infantryman can achieve," Hummel said.

Each said they feel their jobs have an extremely large influence on the leaders of tomorrow's Army.

"The majority of people we get are E-3s, E-4s and young lieutenants. What we teach them and instill in them are things they will carry with them the rest of their miltary careers and their lives," Erb said.

Both instructors work on the School's Morgan Team, which encompasses having Ranger students for the initial eight days of the 58 day course. During this phase the "studs," as the students are called, are first given an Army Physical Readiness Test and the combat water survival test. Students who fail either of these tests are not allowed to continue the course.

"Our standards are exacting but fair. When a stud is doing pushups they have to do them correctly. The same goes for sit-ups and the 2-mile run," Hummel said.

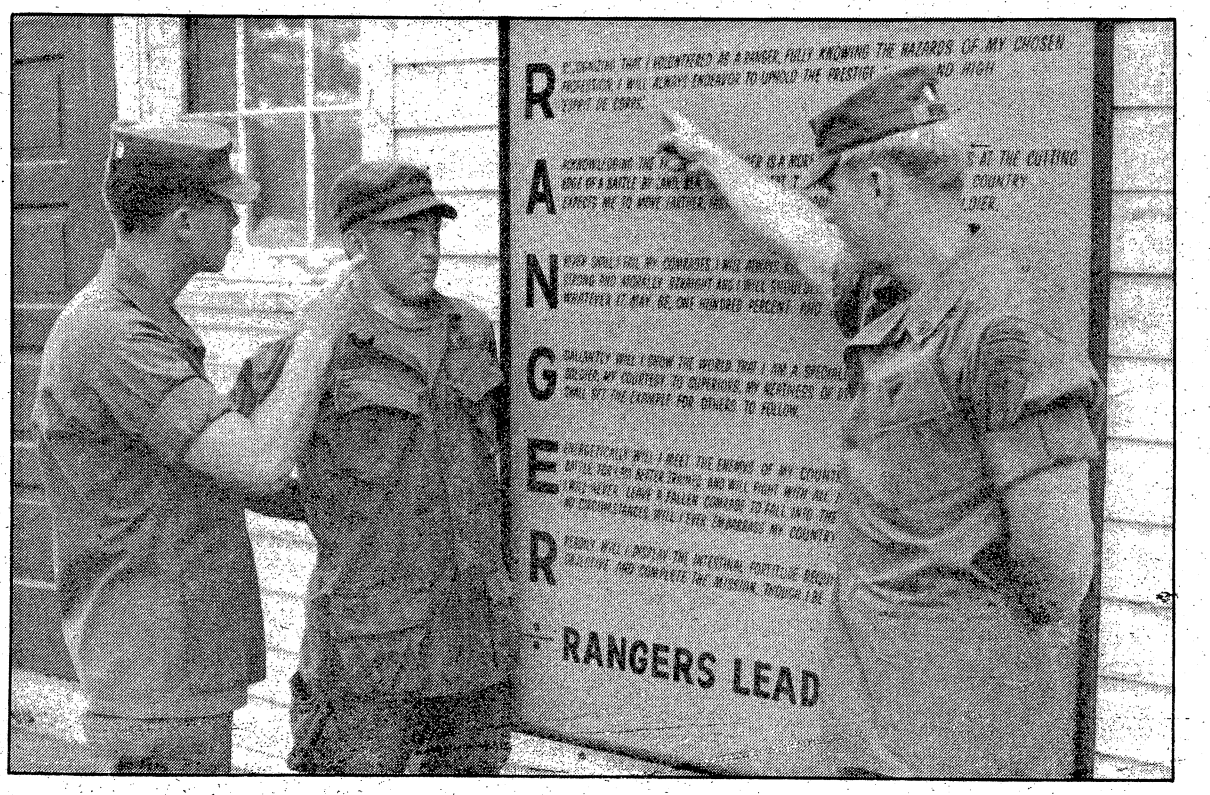
"Part of our job on the Morgan Team is to weed out the people who don't really have what it takes to be here. We don't want them leaving here and then quitting when they get to the mountain phase or in the desert or in Florida," Erb said.

Erb, Hummel and the rest of the Morgan Team teach physical training, hand to hand combat, rifle bayonet fighting techniques, advanced land navigation, escape and evasion and advanced airborne operations. All of this training is underlined by constant physical and mental pressure put on the student to see how he reacts.

"This is a leadership school. We take these men and tax them mentally and physically, keep them hungry and require them to conduct military operations. That's the way it is in combat and we try to set up, as closely as possible, combat situations," Hummel said, who is a combat veteran of the Grenada invasion.

To qualify to be an instructor at the Ranger School a soldier must be, as a minimum, airborne and Ranger School qualified. Many instructors, however, are jumpmaster qualified, Pathfinder graduates, scuba and qualified in high altitude low opening parachuting.

"How do we stay motivated for our jobs? It's simple. We believe in and love what we're doing," said Hummel.



SFC Edward Erb, (l), and SSgt. Mike Hummel, (r), reinforce the Ranger Creed to West Point cadet and Ranger student Robert Allen.

Engineers improve post facilities

43rd Engineer Battalion

Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion is currently constructing a forward area medium lift runway near King's pond.

The project began in May 1986 during the 43rd Engr. Bn.'s annual ARTEP. During the ARTEP, 40 percent of the runway was completed. Assets from other companies were utilized during the ARTEP to increase the work progress.

The forward landing strip, is an expedient runway. By design, an FLS is meant to form fit to existing terrain in order to minimize earthwork. The form fitting is accomplished through allowable slope changes (percent change) both longitudinally and transversely. Effective use of these tolerances, with an eye toward good drainage, allows the Engineer to construct the airfield in a relatively short amount of time. The airfield surface is composed of natural soil and is compacted until it is "rock hard." This type of airfield will require quarterly surface maintenance to remain active.

When complete, the runway will be 3700 feet long. The first C-130 landing is scheduled for Sept. 23, 1986. Col. Chinen, 36th Eng. Group Commander, will be among the occupants on the first landing. Power For Service.

VA Q&A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I filed a claim for compensation about three months ago and have had my exam. I have not heard anything from the VA. How can I find out the status of my claim?

A — Initial claims often take longer than 3 months to process. You should wait a little longer before checking on your claim. If you are concerned, however, you may call the local VA regional office to check the status of the claim.

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Units



Tim Wallis

The tankers begin to maneuver the tank gunnery course, watching for targets to appear.

Tankers crank out rounds at gunnery table ranges

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affair Office

On a dry and dusty tank gunnery range, the air was filled with the thunder of M60A1 main guns as tank crews from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor tested their gunnery skills last week.

The training focused on crew level skills for all the weapons systems of the M60s. The four-member crews trained at Fort Benning's Carmouche Range on calibration and Tank Tables 5 and 8 using the tank's main gun, .50 caliber and co-axial machine guns.

"Calibration is simply double checking the bore site," said Hawkins, Company D commander. "The crews fire one round each at targets at 950, 1,200 and 1,500 meters. If they hit two out of three targets, then we know that the main gun is calibrated."

Hawkins said that a tank crew may need to check the bore site several times each day during training or combat operations.

"Changes in temperature or barometric pressure, and wear on the gun tube after firing it several times, are some of the things that can affect a gun's accuracy," he said.

Tank tables 5 and 8 test a crew's reaction to pop-up, stationary and moving targets. The crews engaged targets in several different scenarios, such as day and night firing while on the move or in a defensive position.

Training company assaults Ranger, light infantry combat drill course

Story and photo
by Robert Schmidt
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

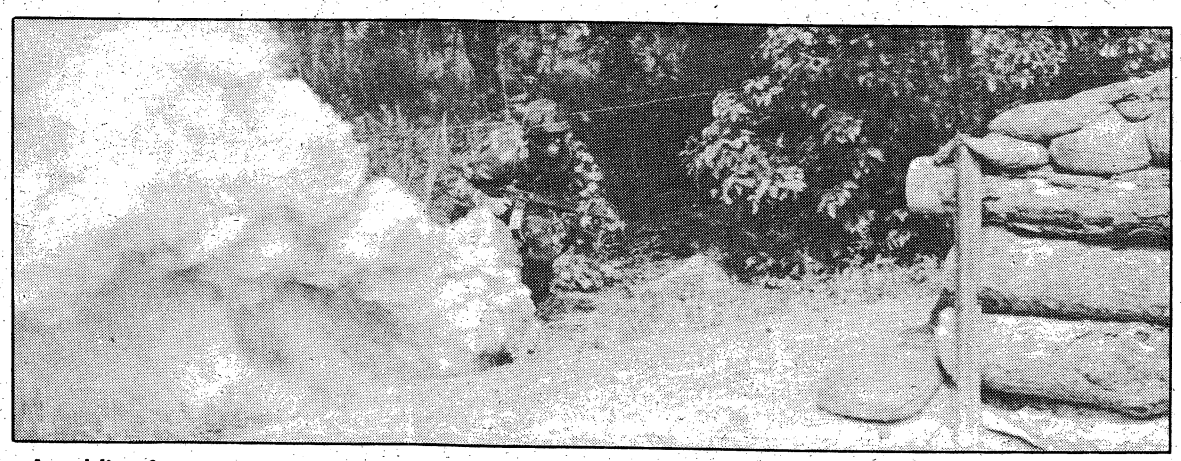
Last week was a busy one for the soldiers of Company C, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

It was the field training exercise for these soldiers who are here undergoing the second half of split option training. Under this program National Guardsmen and Reservists come to Fort Benning two consecutive summers to complete one station unit training.

Capt. German Garcia, company commander, wanted the FTX to be beneficial and different from the normal OSUT field training. So he took his troops to the Anzio Road Light Infantry Training Site.

This area was built by the combat engineers for the Rangers and other light units to perform an squad combat drills. The site contains a variety of different obstacles for the rifle squad to overcome.

"We are the first training company to use this site," said Garcia, "We felt that by using this area we could maximize training and go beyond the normal squad combat drill."



A soldier from Company C, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, uses a smoke cover to assault a bunker.

Cooks cop kudos for excellence

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

Deputy post commander Col. Donald M. McCay Jr. recently presented the staff of 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Dining Facility with the Post Best Dining Facility Award for the second quarter of fiscal year 86.

This award was presented for excellence in the small category, serving up to 200 soldiers per meal.

SFC Frank Tanner, 2-10 FA dining facility manager said, 'We try to see that our troops are fed balanced and nutritious meals. We also try to give them a comfortable atmosphere here in the dining facility.

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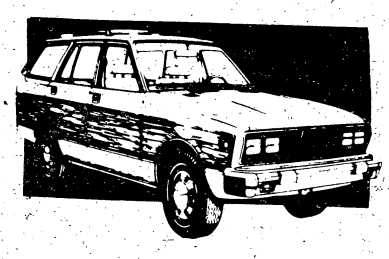

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'Summer surge' handled by finance professionals



Laurie J. Hill

Pvt. 1 Donald J. Quistorff signs a pay voucher, while his fellow soldiers wait their turn in the pay line.

by Kelly J. Bakis
215th Finance

The Finance Branch Office provides pay services to the more than 7,000 new soldiers assigned to the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center in a timely and accurate manner.

The office is staffed with soldiers from the 215th AFSC and civilian personnel assigned to the Finance and Accounting Office.

They must handle the so-called "summer surge" from June through August as the soldier population swells dramatically at ATC.

The new soldiers are divided into three categories for pay purposes. Split option 1 soldiers are those who are initially entering the Army, many of whom come directly from high school. They train for six weeks and return home to complete their schooling or go back to civilian jobs. Split Option 2 soldiers are Split Option 1 soldiers from the previous summer. These soldiers spend six week in MOS training, equivalent to advanced individual training for One Station Unit Training soldiers.

The average soldier will see the Finance Branch Office at least three times before completing his training.

The initial encounter is when the soldier arrives at the reception station. Soldiers get advance pay to cover personal expenses. At this time, each soldier's Personal Finance Record is complied and sent to the Finance Branch Office in Harmony Church.

The second time the soldier encounters finance is when he outprocesses a few days before graduation. At this time he may receive a travel payment or his personal finance record if he is going to Airborne School.

Two to three days later he returns to finance to receive separation pay.

The soldier may see finance more than three times in the event a payday occurs during his training or he has a pay inquiry.

OSUT troops learn fire direction skills

by Michael Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Editor's note: This is the ninth article in a series which will allow the readers to follow one soldier through his entire One Station Unit Training Brigade located on Sand Hill.

We spent this week of advanced individual training in the classroom. The classes were on another part of the indirect fire team — the First Direction Center (FDC). We were taught to evaluate call-for-fire, convert chart data to fire commands and operate the M16 plotting board.

The FDC is comprised of three different positions: the first direction radio telephone operator, the computer and the fire direction chief.

The fire direction RTO operates the radio and is the driver of the unit. He is also trained in the duties of the computer.

The fire direction computer operates the M16 plotting board. He's responsible for determining and announcing deflections, charges and elevations for the mortar sections. He determines the angle "T" which is the difference between the forward observer's point and the mortar section's point in M16s.

The fire direction chief supervises all functions of the FDC and also conducts training.

Being in the classroom eight hours per day for five days was a definite change of pace. Personally, the tasks I performed were challenging; at times hard, but always interesting.

Throughout this week of classes, we completed two more training events. After class on Monday night, we had a 12-mile road march led by our XO Lt. Allen J. Gill and Drill (Staff) Sergeant Bobby L. Carter. This march was another test of endurance and strength.

We ended our week by beginning to reinforce for the end-of-cycle test.

Engineer's sergeant major honored

by Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group

CSM Ernest C. Farley was honored July 25 by the Noncommissioned Officers of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) at the Group's 3rd Quarter payday review on Engineer Field.

The Legion of Merit was presented to Farley, who had served as a Command Sergeant Major since June 1976.

Farley also received a gift watch and an honorary plaque from the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) in appreciation of his services in a career spanning 26 years.

Farley's wife, Lardell, received a Certificate of Achievement from the 36th Group Headquarters for her devoted service to her husband during his active duty service. Mrs. Farley also received a bouquet of roses.

Farley gave a farewellspeech to the soldiers of the Group and honored guests of the ceremony.

Turning his command over to Command Sergeant Major James G. Brown, whose last tour was Korea, Farley retired July 31.

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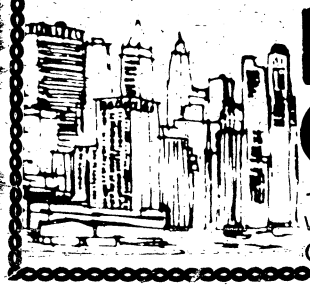

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Tim Wallis

Sgt. Ricky Shuffler, Company D, 2-69th Armor, administers a nerve agent antidote to Sgt. Vernal Ramey, also of Company D.

NBC training important part of battlefield skills

by Sally Roberts
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor are prepared to face a Nuclear, Biological or Chemical threat on the battlefield thanks to the Battalion's emphasis on NBC training.

Recently, the Battalion trained and tested soldiers on individual NBC common skills. The tankers re-enforced their knowledge of NBC skills with the help of trainers from the 197th Infantry Brigade Headquarters Chemical platoon as well as Battalion chemical soldiers.

"Soldiers learn these skills in Basic and Advanced Individual Training, but they can lose them quickly," said 1LT George Sears, 2-69 chemical officer. "The next battlefield will be a contaminated battlefield and soldiers need to know how to function in protective gear."

The soldiers passed through stations learning such skills as decontaminating skin and equipment, recognizing and reacting to a chemical, biological or nuclear hazard and exchanging MOPP gear in the field.

"A MOPP suit will only protect you for 6-8 hours," Sears said. "Soldiers have to get in and out of contaminated gear and continue fighting."

Soldiers will also have to deal with other situations such as eating, drinking and performing maintenance on equipment in a contaminated environment.

"We start a losing battle if we are not trained to fight in a chemical environment," said SSgt. Timothy Jackson, a Battalion chemical non-commissioned officer. "These skills are important to officers and enlisted personnel alike in order to protect themselves."

2nd ITB turned over to Army Reserve's 90th Division

1st Bridgade, 91st Division

The 1st Brigade 91st Division (Training) assumed control of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade last week for the reserve unit's two weeks of annual training.

A change of command ceremony was held the second day of their arrival in which Col. R.S. Siegfried turned over command of the Brigade to Lt. Col. Guy C. Brown Jr. commander of the 91st Division's 1st Brigade (One Station Unit Training) headquartered in Sacramento, Calif.

At the same time 1st Brigade's, 1st Battalion, 360th Regiment assumed command of 2nd Battalion, 2nd ITB; the 2nd Battalion, 36th Regiment, took control of the 8th Battalion. The 3rd Battalion, 360th Regiment moved into the 9th Battalion and the 2nd Battalion of the 360th satellited on the 4th Battalion.

The 2nd ITB's 10th Battalion remained under control of the active component.

To assist the Reserve Brigade in its pre-annual training mission, each affected battalion of the 2nd ITB twice sent teams of drill sergeants to conduct pre-validation training and testing of the Reserve drill sergeants.

At Harmony Church, the drill sergeants from the 1st Brigade conducted phases of OSUT training including basic rifle marksmanship, physieal training, drill and ceremony, tactical bivouac and patrolling. Brigade and Battalion headquarters personnel also assumed complete counterpart duties.

The 91st Division consists of one OSUT brigade, two Basic Training brigades, one General Subject Training brigade, a U.S. Army Reception Station, a training group, a leadership academy and a U.S. Army Maneuver Training Command. Its mission is to set up and conduct Army Training Center operations for new soldiers.

The Division has units located in 18 communities throughout Northern and Central California. Division headquarters is at Fort Baker, Calif.

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Army announces latest changes in uniform wear

Army News Service

Several uniform items for soldiers will reach their wearout dates on Oct. 1, while several others have been extended another year. In addition, other items have been approved for optional purchase and wear.

All these changes were recently announced by the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel at the Pentagon.

The following items no longer will be authorized for wear after Sept. 30:

- Olive green 107 cold weather field jacket.
- Olive green 109 undershirt.
- Army green 388 uniforms, skirt, dress and jacket (mint green).
- Women's Army green pantsuit, jacket.
- Women's Army green 344 uniform, coat. (The slacks to the pantsuit and skirt to the Army green uniform may be worn as a Class B uniform until Sept. 30, 1987.)

The following uniform items have been extended for wear until Sept. 30, 1987.

- Women's olive green 107 cotton poplin shirt and slacks.
- Olive green 107 hot-weather jungle fatigues.
- Men's and women's olive green 507 durable press utility uniform.
- Women's slacks, Army green pantsuit uniform.
- Women's skirt, Army green 344 uniform. (The slacks and skirt may be worn only as a Class B uniform. They no longer will be authorized for wear after Sept. 30, 1987.)

Women must have in their possession on Oct. 1, 1987, the following uniform items:

- Slacks, Army green classic, second pair.
- Skirt, Army green classic, second one.

All soldiers must have their first set of the hot weather battle dress uniform by Oct. 1, 1987.

Optional purchases

The following items have been approved for optional purchase by soldiers.

- Physical training uniform. In fiscal year 1988, it will become an organizational issue item.
- New style combat boot. Th boot will be available at th clothing initial issue point i December 1987.

Jungle boots may be worn b all soldiers as an optional bo except when uniformity in a pearance is required. \Jung boots will be available at clot ing sales stores at a later dat

Gramm-Rudman ax still sharp as ever

Army News Service

On July 7, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings "balanced budget" law is unconstitutional, giving some the mistaken impression that it is a dead issue.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation consists of a schedule of annually decreasing federal budget deficit limits and a provision for automatic budget cuts to keep the deficit within those limits, in an effort to balance the budget by fiscal year 1991.

Although a portion of the law was declared unconstitutional, it does contain a fallback provision allowing an alternate method of implementing automatic budget reductions, said Steve Bagby, chief of the Army's Budget Execution Division.

The court found fault with Public Law 99-177, the Balanced Budget and Deficiency Control Act of 1985, because it violated separation-of-powers principles by giving executive branch authority to the U.S. comptroller general, a non-elected officer of the legislative branch.

As a result of the legal ruling, the comptroller general has lost his budget-cutting authority, and the automatic budget reductions that were imposed in March had to be revalidated by a vote of Congress.

The fallback procedure, which was included in the legislation in anticipation of a challenge of constitutionality, revalidates the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget cuts for FY 86, said Bagby. The fallback procedures requires the House and Senate Budget Committees to form a temporary joint committee on deficit reduction. That committee, which has the freedom to determine how the cuts are structured, must report a joint resolution containing the Office of Management and Budget and Congressional Budget Office cuts to Congress within five days after it convenes, Bagby said.

Then, the joint resolution must be approved by Congress within five days and signed by the Presient; otherwise the automatic cuts will be voided, but the law would stand in following years. "We do expect the budget cuts to be revalidated," Bagby said.

"The fallback procedure is better, because it allows more flexibility to make changes before automatic budget cuts are made," said Bagby. "If budget cuts are so deep that they generate personnel reductions, the fallback procedure would allow the Army to voice concerns to the joint resolution committee in an effort to protect Army personnel," he said.

The budget-balancing proposal named for Senators Phil Gramm, Warren Rudman and Ernest Hollings was conceived by Gramm and Rudman more than a year ago. It was later tabled as an amendment to the 1985 bill raising the federal debt limit from $1.823 trillion to $2.079 trillion. The amendment limits the federal budget deficit to the following amounts:

$171.9 billion for FY 86; $144.0 billion for FY 87; $108 billion for FY 1988; $72 billion for FY 89; $36 billion for FY 90, and 0 billion for FY 91.

Signed into law by President Reagan on Dec. 12, 1985, the act aims to ensure a balanced budget by fiscal year 1991 through this schedule of budget ceilings and automatic cuts. Originally it gave OMB, CBO and the General Accounting Office the authority to decide whether Congress has met the annual deficit reduction targets and the comptroller general the final authority for making budget cuts to meet the targets, Bagby said.



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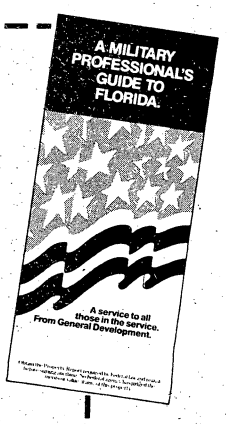

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Sergeant convicted of indecent assault

Judge Advocate General

On Aug. 1, a staff sergeant assigned to the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for one year, and forfeiture of all pay and allowance. SSgt. George Ulee was convicted by a panel of officer and non-commissioned officers of unlawfully entering the barracks room of two female soldiers and indecently assaulting each of them. In addition, he was conficted of indecently exposing himself to one of the women.

Capt. Bobby Henry, the military prosecutor, presented testimony which established that Ulee abused his position in relationship to the two women, both of whom had come to Fort Benning for their first duty assignment and were awaiting reassignment to their permanent unit.

Capt. Bobby Henry, military prosecutor, showed that Ulee was the Chargeof Quarters at the AG Replacement Detachment on April 5 and April 15 and in both instances, abused his position of trust as the CQ.

On April 19, Ulee entered the room of his victim while she was lying on her bed partially disrobed. The woman asked Ulee to leave, which he did. He later returned and exposed himself to the woman. The next day the woman reported the incident to the chain of command and it was subsequently discovered that his was the second time that the sergeant had engaged in such conduct.

The first incident occurred the morning of April 5, when Ulee noticed that his young female victim had not awakened intime to make an 8 a.m. formation. He entered the woman's room, made several indecent suggestions to her, then sexually assaulted her.

The woman resisted and Ulee left after it became apparent that he would get no further with the woman.

The young soldier was frightened by the incident and did no report it until she later learned he had engaged in another similar act of misconduct.

Alcohol can lead to summertime tragedy

Provost Marshal's Office

Summertime is in full swing, and for a lot of people that means going out in the sun and having a good time.

Aside from the obvious danger of drinking and driving, there are other alcohol related offenses that can ruin a day of fun.

Possession of alcohol in a city park, and drunk and disorderly conduct arrests are becoming an increasing problem.

For the arrested soldier it means time in jail, a fine of at least $50 and a black mark on his record. And for the soldier's chain of command it can mean a loss of manhours.

Being arrested for these offenses, and many others, can be avoided by using a little common sense.

- Don't drink in city parks.
- Drink in moderation. If things get out of hand you may get arrested for disorderly conduct.
- Look out for others. If someone in your group is getting out of hand, it may be time to take him home. You will be doing him a favor.
- Don't keep open containers of alcohol in your car. Even if you are not drunk, this can lead to trouble and a fine.
- Don't drink and drive!
- Drinking and swimming are like oil and water, they don't mix very well. Swim only in designated swimming spots.

By using a little common sense and these tips, you can stay out of trouble and in the sun.

Crimes in Fort Benning housing areas reported by Military Police

Provost Marshal's Office

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported in July.

McGraw Manor had three domestic disturbances, six domestic assaults, two larcenies of private property, two damages to private property, one damage to government property, two housebreaking/burglaries, one obscene phone call, one animal bite, one report of runaway, one assault on a child under the age of 16, one indecent assault, one report of fire, one attempted housebreaking and one attempted rape.

Custer Terrace had three domestic assaults, four larcenies of private property, one larceny of government property, two damages to private property, two housebreaking/burglaries, one obscene phone call, one aggravated assault and one report of fire.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one domestic disturbance, four larcenies of private property, four damages to private property, one housebreaking/burglary, one report of runaway, one assault on a child under the age of 16, one report of prowler.

North Main Post had three domestic assaults, and three larcenies of private property. South Main Post had four larcenies of private property, one damage to government property and one housebreaking/burglary.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic assault, three larcenies of private property, one damage to private property, two housebreaking/burglaries, one obscene phone call, one animal bite and one report to runaway.

Battle Park had one domestic assault. Upatoi Terrace had one domestic disturbance, one animal bite, and one assault on a child under the age of 16.



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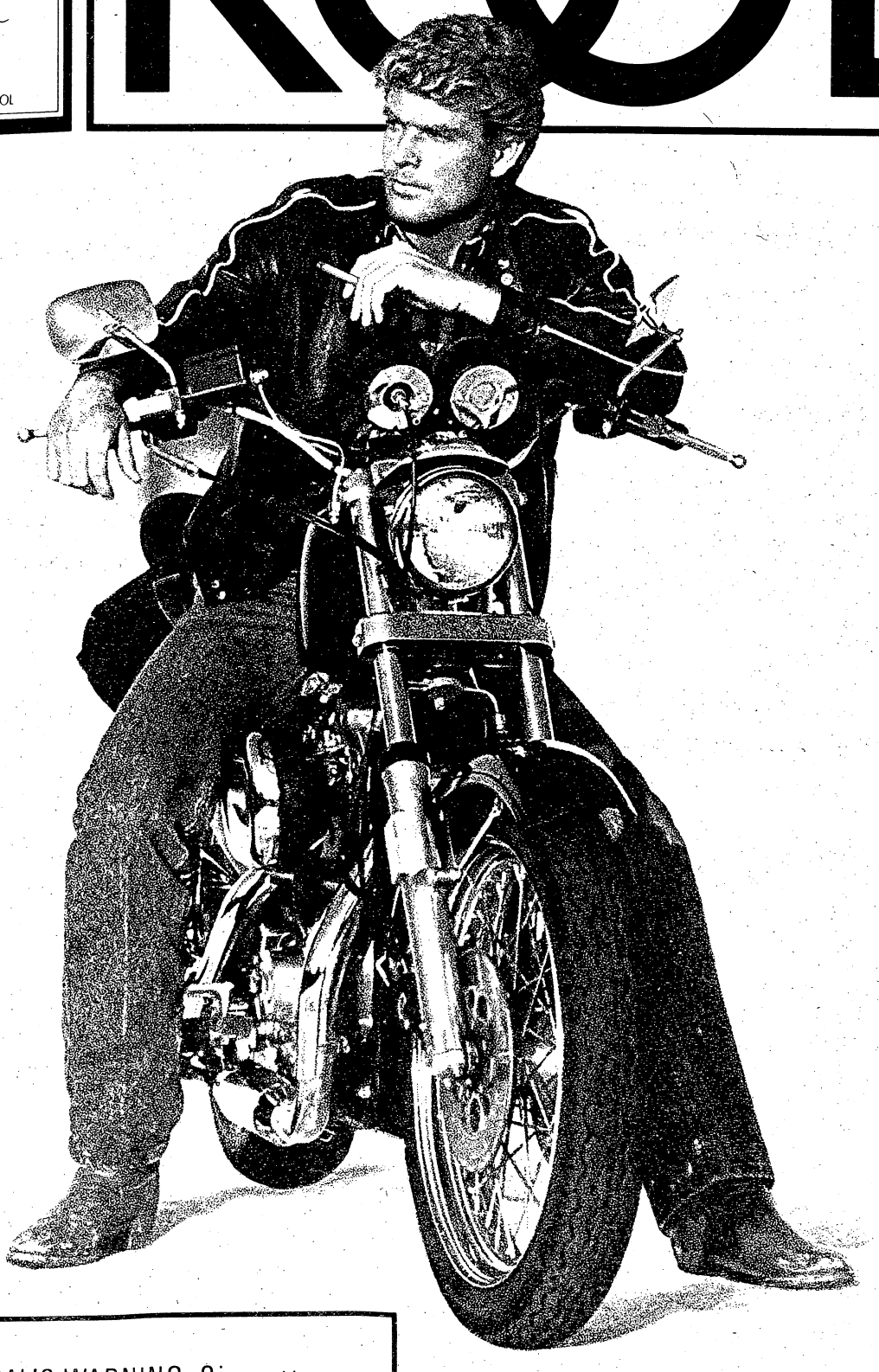

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Post dress code simple: keep your clothes on

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Take it off! But don't take it all off! With the hundred degree temperatures it's important to keep in mind the post dress code while fighting the heat.

According to officials, violations of the civilian clothing standards are becoming more apparent. "During the summer months that's the way it goes, people dress more casually. We never have this problem in the winter," said Jose Fantauzzi, post Commissary manager.

Due to the many visitors on post, Fort Benning sets a high standard of appearance for those who live and work on the installation.

The standards need to be met by all military, family members over 10 years old, civilian and visitors alike.

Those areas where the clothing standards are enforced are; the Commissary, chapels, Officers and Noncommissioned Officers Clubs and Club annexes, the Follow Me Country Club and Golf Course, the post Exchange retail sales stores, post exchange concessions, post theaters and Morale Support Activities facilities to include libraries, bowling alleys and recreation centers.

Dress codes are also enforced at the medical and dental clinics and at the hospital when people are not there for emergency treatment.

The following items must not be worn in the previously mentioned facilities; underwear, mens "tank tops" or "muscle shirts," bare feet or shower slippers (except at swimming pools or gymnasiums), modified uniforms such as cut off fatigues or fatigue jackets with no sleeves, hair curlers covered or uncovered, or very short shorts worn by male or females.

According to the regulation, clothing must be worn in good taste and worn as designed by the manufacturer and appropriate to the occasion.

People will not appear shirtless or barefoot except when running or jogging, working in their yards, exercising in a gymnasium or sunbathing in their yards or at swimming pools.

Members of the military will wear the appropriate uniform while in and out processing. Those on leave or permanent change of station or in an otherwise authorized off-duty status may wear appropriate civilian clothing when conducting business in service-orienting facilities such as the Transportation Office, Housing Office, COMPACT, TIC Federal Credit Union and the Finance and Accounting Office.

"It's not really a severe problem but people do complain when they see short shorts for example, they think it's indecent," Fantauzzi said.

"We usually just discretely remind the violators. But by keeping the standards in mind the shopper could be saved some embarrassment and a trip home to change clothes," Fantauzzi added.

Disabled veterans get benefits increase

Veterans Administration

A 3.1 percent cost-of-living increase in Veterans Administration compensation benefits for service-connected disabilities will be reflected in checks issued March 1, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The rate boost, effected Dec. 1, 1985, was signed into law by President Reagan on January 13.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said the checks will include retroactive amounts due for the months of December and January.

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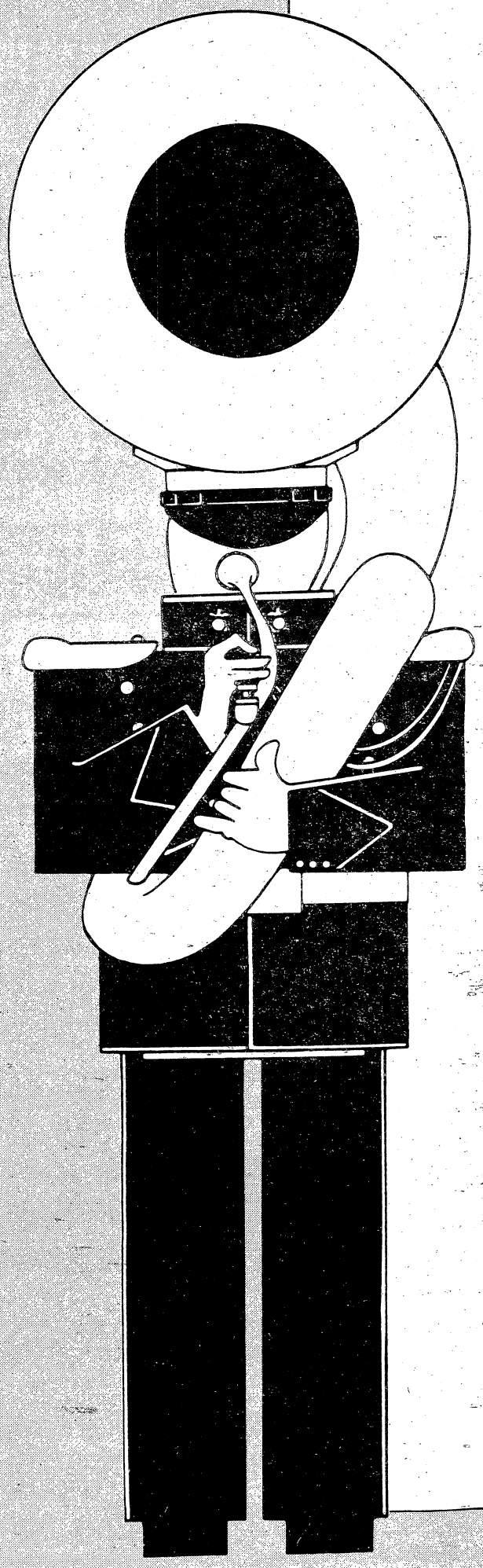

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Promotions depend upon needs of Army

Military Personnel Center

"Will I ever get promoted?"

This is a question that many enlisted soldiers have asked themselves, their friends, and, indirectly, the Department of the Army, each time a promotion list comes out.

For a better understanding of why that extra stripe is not always put on as soon as expected, let's take a closer look at how the promotion process works.

"All promotions, whether to private first class or sergeant first class, are dependent upon the needs of the Army," said Sgt. Maj. Phil Zarate, chief of the Enlisted Promotions Section at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va. "These needs are governed by the number of losses to the force. These losses include deaths, separations and retirements."

Promotions for private 2 through specialist four are made by field commanders based on needs. Soldiers may be advanced by their unit commanders to private 2, private first class and corporal/specialist four, without constraint, provided they meet the criteria for time in service and time in grade. They may receive accelerated advancements, within limitations outlined in AR 600-200, provided allocations exist.

Advancements to private 2, private first class and corporal/specialist four depend on soldiers' abilities to perform duties and assume responsibilities of the higher rank and on their potential as evaluated by their commanders.

Sergeants and staff sergeant promotions are semi-centralized, meaning they compete equally against others in the same military occupational specialty based on a point system. Points are awarded for such areas as skill qualification test, commander's evaluation, awards and decorations, weapons qualification, physical readiness test, promotion board appearance and military and civilian education.

Sergeant first class through sergeant major promotions are centralized, with sergeants first class promoted by MOS need and master sergeant and sergeant major by sequence number.

A soldier's total points are forwarded through automated systems to HQDA for consolidation into an Army-wide listing of scores by MOS. A determination is then made for each MOS as to what cut-off score would promote the desired number of soldiers.

The number of promotions are often limited based on MOS comparisons of assigned and authorized strengths and budgetary constraints. For example, high cut-off scores mean fewer promotions because MOS overstrengths (more soldiers than positions) or tight budgetary controls. Once determined, the cut-off scores are mailed to all Army installations for publication of orders.

Soldiers are eligible for promotion on the first day of the third month following date of selection. For example, a soldier is boarded and recommended in January 1986. Between Jan. 15, 1986, and the end of January 1986, the points are forwarded to HQDA.

In February 1986 the points of soldiers boarded in January 1986 are consolidated with soldiers already on the list to determine how many are on the list and where each soldier stands. At the beginning of March 1986, Army headquarters establishes cut-off scores for the first of April 1986 promotions. Soldiers boarded in January 1986 and before who meet the April 1, 1986, cut-off score are then promoted.

A high cut-off score may cause a delay in promotion. Promotions may also be delayed when the Army's budget cannot support promotions to ranks and positions that are not required.

Soldiers qualified in specialties that are overstrength face tough decisions. They either may continue to work in those areas that earn promotion points, wait for their MOS to balance and cut-off scores to lower: or they may request reclassification into shortage specialties to improve their promotion potential.

Selection for promotion to sergeant first class, master sergeant and sergeant major is done by DA boards held annually. Selections are made in each MOS based on the number of projected vacancies. Promotions to sergeant first class are made each month by MOS based on the need of each MOS and budgetary constraints. Promotions to master sergeant and sergeant major are based solely on assigned and authorized strengths of the respective ranks and on budget constraints.

Promotions are only one of many Army programs affected in the current effort to reduce defense spending. Difficult decisions must be made in these times of limited resources — a situation that might not satisfy personal desires but that will strengthen the Army's overall ability to accomplish its mission.

Special Army ad campaign seeks computer programs

Army News Service

Army personnel who think they have developed a computer program that could benefit standard automated systems now have a channel for sharing it.

An effort called "Harvest the Flowers" appeared on the automation scene in 1985 as a regular means for soliciting software applications for microcomputers from Army personal-computer users, said Richard E. Simpson of the U.S. Army Logistics Center at Fort Lee, Va. The project gets its direction from the center and the U.S. Army Information Systems Engineering Command at Fort Belvoir, Va.

"There are a lot of people in the field who have good ideas. We want to "harvest" these programs for adoption," Simpson said.

Programs may be related to any job field. They need not be complex. They also don't have to possess potential for Army-wide application. Simpson said they welcome any program that saves time and money. This might include anything from programs improving the operation of unit motor pools and supply rooms all the way up the logistics chain to theater materiel management.

Persons submitting programs under "Harvest the Flowers" could gain more than the satisfaction of knowing their idea is benefiting the Army; they might end up with money in their pockets.

Submissions should include a copy of the computer program accompanied by a written explanation of how it works. They should be mailed to: U.S. Army Logistics Center, Project Smart — Harvest the Flowers, Fort Lee, Va. 23801-6000.

Sergeant Major of Army says "Vote!"

Army News Service

"We must beat the bushes and reach into the trenches to get our soldiers out to vote," said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Glenn E. Morrell in response to statistics showing that Army voting was 10 perc ent ow the national average. Those statistics also revealed that soldiers below the rank of staff sergeant voted less than other soldiers in the 1984 federal election.

The Defense Department sponsored the study, which also showed that the Navy's voting record was 20 percent higher than the Army's, said Army voting program coordinator Tom Feazell. "People seem to think that if it isn't a presidential election year, it isn't important. But there's no such thing as an off year when it comes to electing the people who have a direct influence on all of us," Feazell said. "After all, it is the Congress — our senators and representatives — who make the laws, introduce the legislation and pass the budgets that impact on all programs, both civilian and military."

On Nov. 4, 33 U.S. senators, 39 state governors, the entire House of Representatives, and delegates from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa will be elected.

Soldiers stationed overseas should receive federal postcard applications by Aug. 15, and those stationed in the continental United States should receive them by Sept. 15, Feazell said. Registration deadlines vary from location to location, but any soldier who doesn't receive a card by the appropriate date should see his voting officer.

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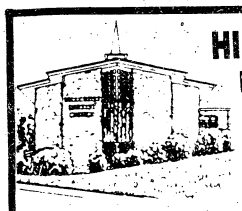

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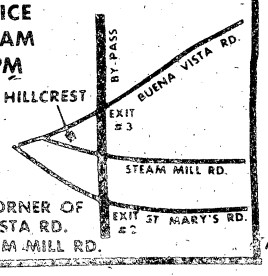

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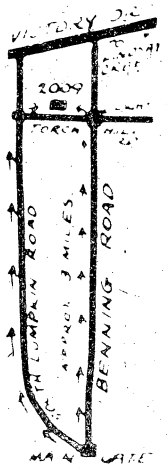

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Community

TODAY

8

Blood drive: The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at the main post chapel annex and in Building 4, Classroom 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. The drive is for people who are not eligible to donate blood at Martin Army Community Hospital. Blood supplies are low, so people are urged to donate.

TOMORROW

9

Music festival: Bring a beach blanket and wear your bikini — we're going to have a party! The Atlanta Rhythm Section, with the Jeff Golden Band, Top Hat, Restless, Slash and Rick Wicked will perform at Summer Music Festival '86, today from noon to 8 p.m., at Lake Point State Resort Beach in Eufaula, Al.

Admission is $12 and tickets are available through the Outdoor Recreation Center, 545-4155. Refreshments will be available.

SUNDAY

10

Astros toy night: The Columbus Astros will host a game to collect toys for Santa's Castle today at 2 p.m. at Golden Park in Columbus. No admission fee will be charged if a toy is donated to Santa's Castle, a non-profit organization to collect toys for children of military families who need special help at Christmas. The Astros will be playing the Charlotte Orioles.

TUESDAY

12

Kraft-A-Rama II: The Community Recreation Division is sponsoring a Kid Kraft-A-Rama II for children of active duty and retired soldiers. The two week camp will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center today through Friday and Aug. 19 through 22 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The $25 registration fee covers art supplies and refreshments. To register, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

Water safety class: The American Red Cross will a 10-day course for water safety instructors beginning today, and continuing on Aug. 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 25 and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. To register or for more information, call 545-5194.

Sign-up coffee: The MEDDAC/DENTAC Wives Club will host a Welcome and Sign-up Coffee today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chapel Center (formerly the Family Life Center). Sign up for recreational activities, college classes, volunteer work and more. For more information, call 568-3098.

Aerobics Action: The Family Fitness Center offers aerobics classes every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m., and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The center is located behind the Officers Club. For more information, call 698-2471 after 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

13

Welcome coffee: The Officer Wives Club will hold a Welcome Coffee at Riverside today from 10 to 11:3 a.m. This is for officers' wive who have recently arrived a Fort Benning, but wives wh have not yet attended a welcom coffee are also invited. Com meet the 1986-87 OWC Boar and representatives from Re Cross, Army Community Serv ices, Protestant Women of th Chapel, Catholic Women of th Chapel. For more information call Cheryl McClure at 568-753

Upcoming

Auction planned: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host an auction Aug. 16 in Building 9079. Bring all items to be auctioned to the center any Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 8:30 p.m. The items will be auctioned off and you could make big bucks. Call 544-3079 for more information.

CPR class: The American Red Cross will offer a CPR class Aug. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-5194.

First aid: The American Red Cross will teach a class in first aid Aug. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. For more informtion, call 545-5194.

Preschool openings: The Small World Preschool on Custer Road has openings in its afternoon sessions. The center will hold an open house Aug. 26 from 9 a. m. to noon. For more information, call 682-9477.

Nurses meeting: The Hughston Chapter of the National Association of Orthopaedic Nurses will hold its monthly meeting Aug. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation building. Nominations for officers for the next year will be accepted. For more information, call Susan Garrett or Dennis Durham at 576-2100.

Diabetes support groups: The Juvenile Diabetes Support Group will meet Aug. 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Extension Service Conference Room located in the ground floor of the tower building, Columbus Government Center. The program, "Insulin Types, Action and Site Rotation" will be presented by Connie King, R.N. Call 571-4793 for more information.

The Adult Diabetes Support Group will meet Aug. 28. The lunchtime group will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wynnton Road Burger King in the Parliament Hill Room. The evening group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Government Center location. Connie King, R.N., will present a talk on insulin. Anyone who has diabetes or has a friend or relative with diabetes is welcome to attend. For more information, call 571-4793.

School registration: Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School will register students for the new school year during August on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 9 a.m. to noon. Final registration is Aug. 22. For more information, call 689-5644.

Soccer registration: Youth Activities will offer an Instructional Soccer Program beginning in September. Registration begins August 25 and continues until Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

The program is open to children ages 4 and 5, of active duty, retired military and civilian employees.

The program will teach the basic fundamentals and techniques of soccer, as well as the rules of fair play and good sportsmanship.

Youth Activities also needs instructors for this program. For more information, call 545-3070.

Announcements

Hours change: The Car Care Center is operating under a new time schedule. The hours are: Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sunday.

Suggestion program: The Army needs your suggestions. If you have an idea you think would improve your job, put it in writing on a DA Form 1045 and submit it to the Suggestion Office in Building 35. For more information, call Maxine Wing at 545-4483.

Maria's Battle of the Bulge: Need to get in shape and want to enjoy it? Join a fun class at the OWC Building taught by a certified instructor, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m. Classes are also at the Officers' Club Family Health Center Monday through Friday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instruction is also available for unit physical training. Se Habla Espanol. For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

Exceptional Family Member Program: Beginning today, soldiers who have exceptional family members are required to be screened by the Army Medical Department before an overseas move and enroll in the program. This is no longer a voluntary program. Family member travel to overseas assignments will no longer be approved until this requirement has been met. For more information, call 544-4350.

History group: The Infantry Center History Team meets bimonthly and is looking for interested individuals to share history knowledge with the group. For more information, call Maj. Ingram at 545-5610.

Safety alert: A Fort Rucker, Ala., soldier was critically injured when he was struck by a locking-ring that flew off a tire rim that he was inflating. The Safety Office reminds you that when inflating tires, always use a tire inflation safety cage with an extension air hose and gauge so you can stand at least 10 feet away from the tire being inflated.

Pregnant women's exercise class: Stay in shape this summer with this one hour exercise class with no aerobics. Maintaining muscle tone means an easier labor and delivery and a quicker recovery. Class is held at the OWC Building Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Cost is $12 monthly. The class is taught by Pilar Cobb, a certified instructor, and the first class is free. For more information, call 687-9888.

Solicitation permits: The Commercial Solicitation Office has moved to Room 204, Building 241 (next to the Infantry Museum). Hours for receiving permits are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. For more information, call the solicitation officer, Kaye Kyle, at 545-5931.

SATO services: The Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office now has opened a central reservations office, and all telephones are answered at one location to give customers better service.

Travel arrangements for official travel, including seat assignment, rental cars and hotel accommodations can be handled with one telephone call. Use the following numbers to book official travel: 687-4900 687-0179, 687-0164 or 545-7459.

The SATO office now provides all client: with $150,000 of automatic flight insuance good on anyone traveling as a ticketec passenger on regularly scheduled flight provided the ticket is purchased a SATO.

A boarding pass printer has been in stalled at the SATO office in Building 4 enabling personnel to issue passes witl seat selection numbers for pre-airpor check-in.

New library hours: The Donovar Technical Library's hours have changed It is now open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holi days.

Office moves: The Army Family Ac vocacy Program office has moved t Building 2640 in Splinter Village, bu telephone lines are not yet connected The temporary number during duty hour is 545-1233 or 544-4969.

Long, hot summer

Story and photos
by Thad Roberson and Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's summertime, it's hot, it's sultry. So what else is new? People at Fort Benning carry on with summer activities despite scorching temperatures and humidity that makes the sweat pour.

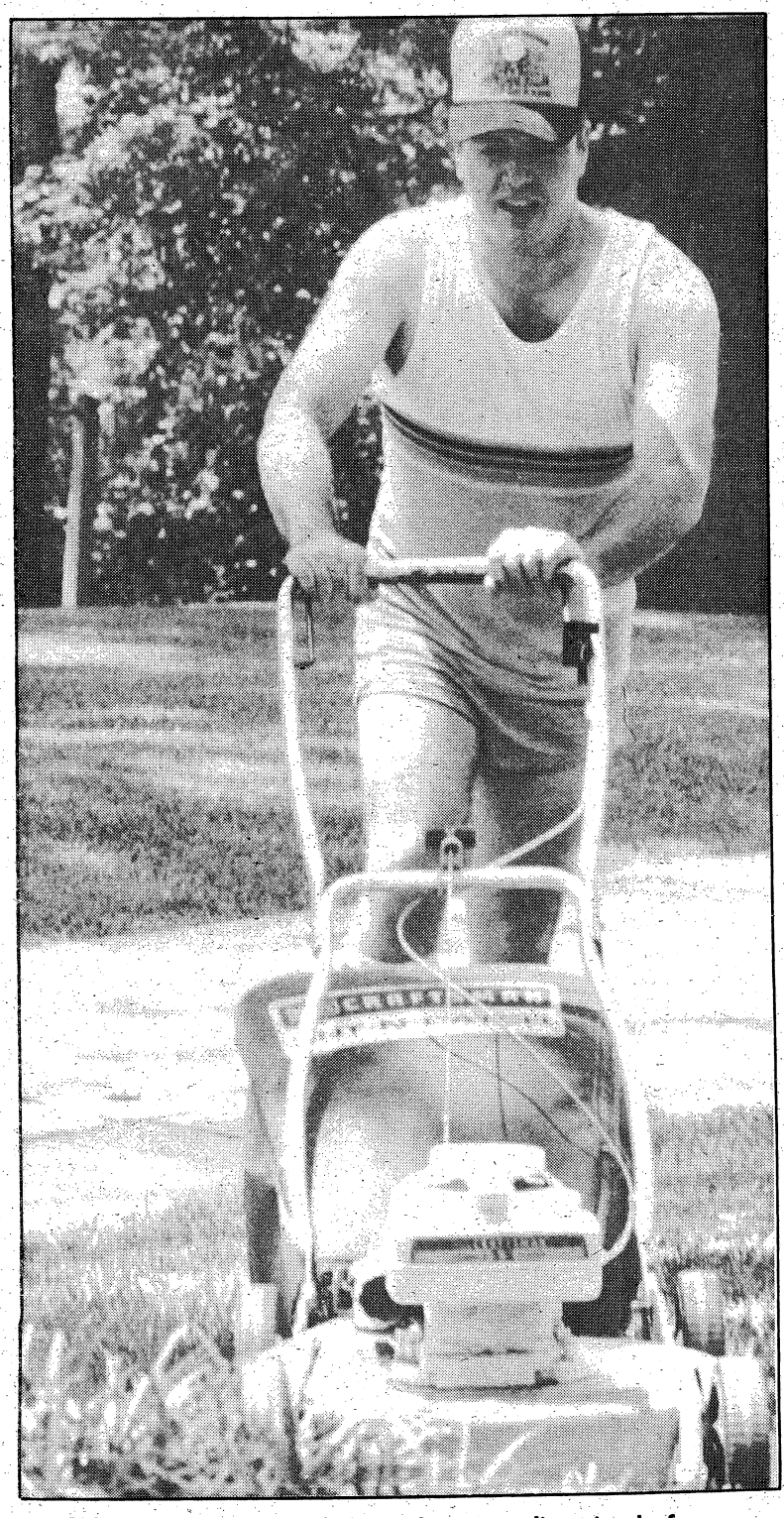
Whether it's mowing the grass, working on a car or just enjoying the sun, the pool and a good book, summer means work and play as usual.

There's always summer fish to be caught, cold ice cream to be eaten and plastic play pools for the kids on the front lawn.

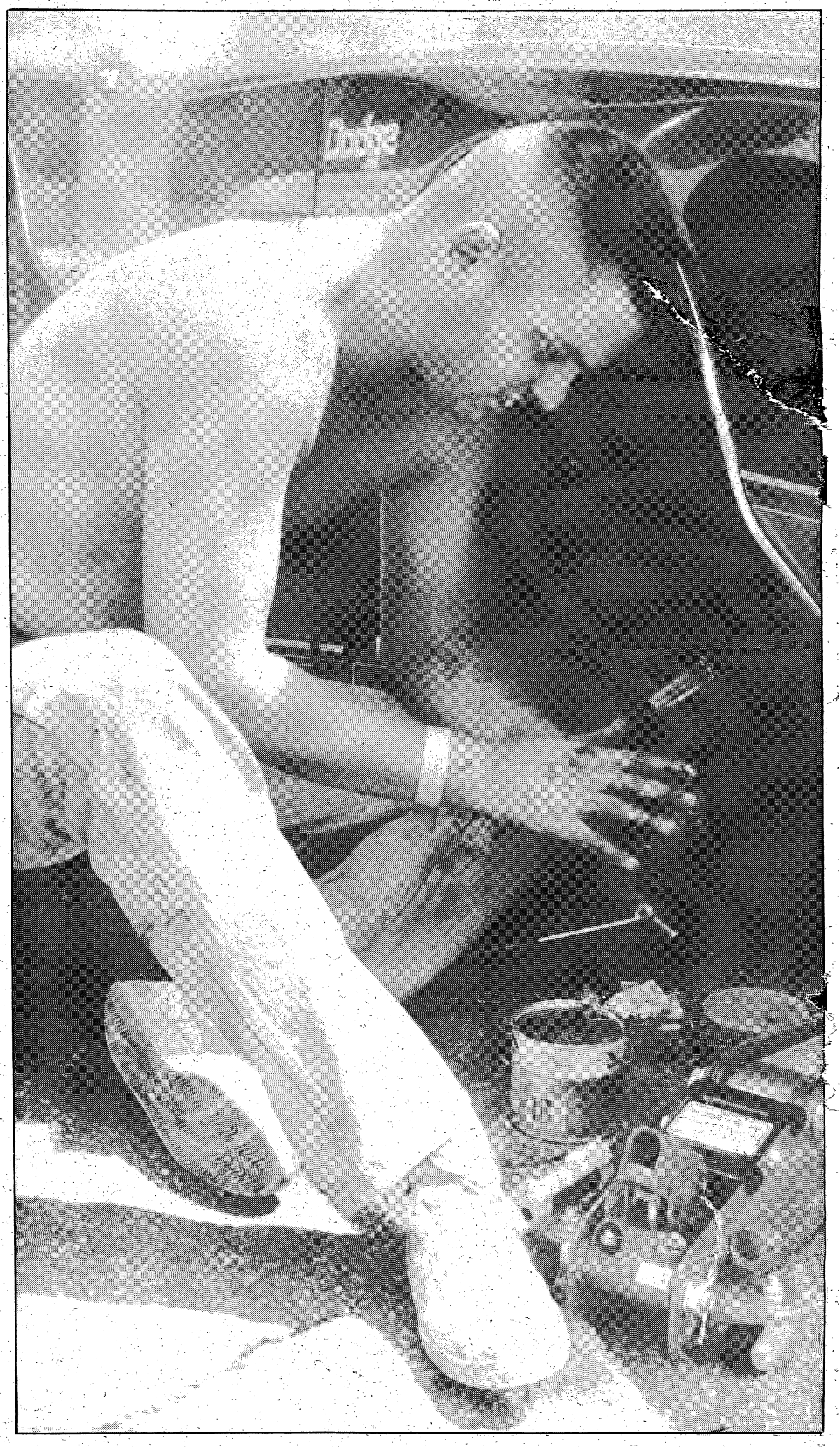
Some people have summer jobs, like lifeguarding, sitting on a high chair overlooking the pool, working on the tan and keeping a careful watch behind sunglasses on the multitudes splashing, thrashing and having fun.

Others take vacations, take days off, take clothes off to stay cool. Summer's a time for taking, it seems. Taking in the sun, taking in the sights, taking off an extra hour from work to just loll in the heat with a cold drink.

Summer's here, summer's hot, summer's long. Endure. Enjoy.



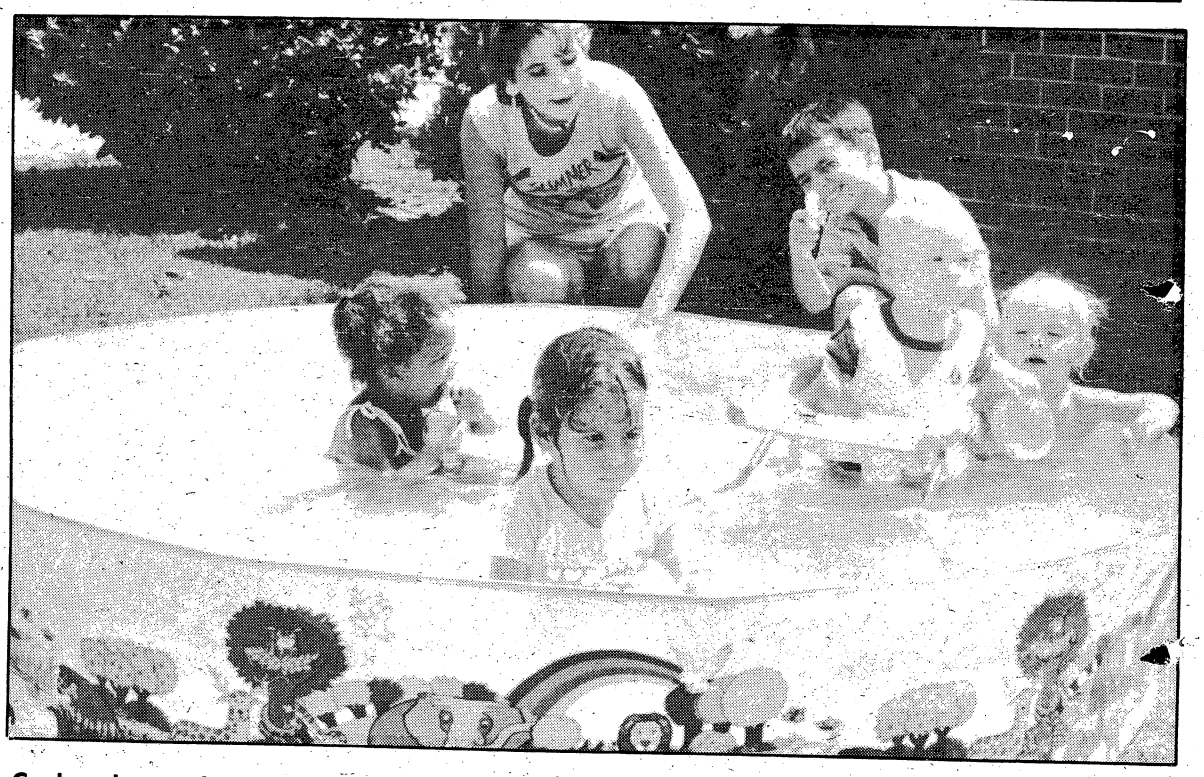
Lt. Col. Bill Blackman performs a long-standing ritual of summer: mowing the grass.



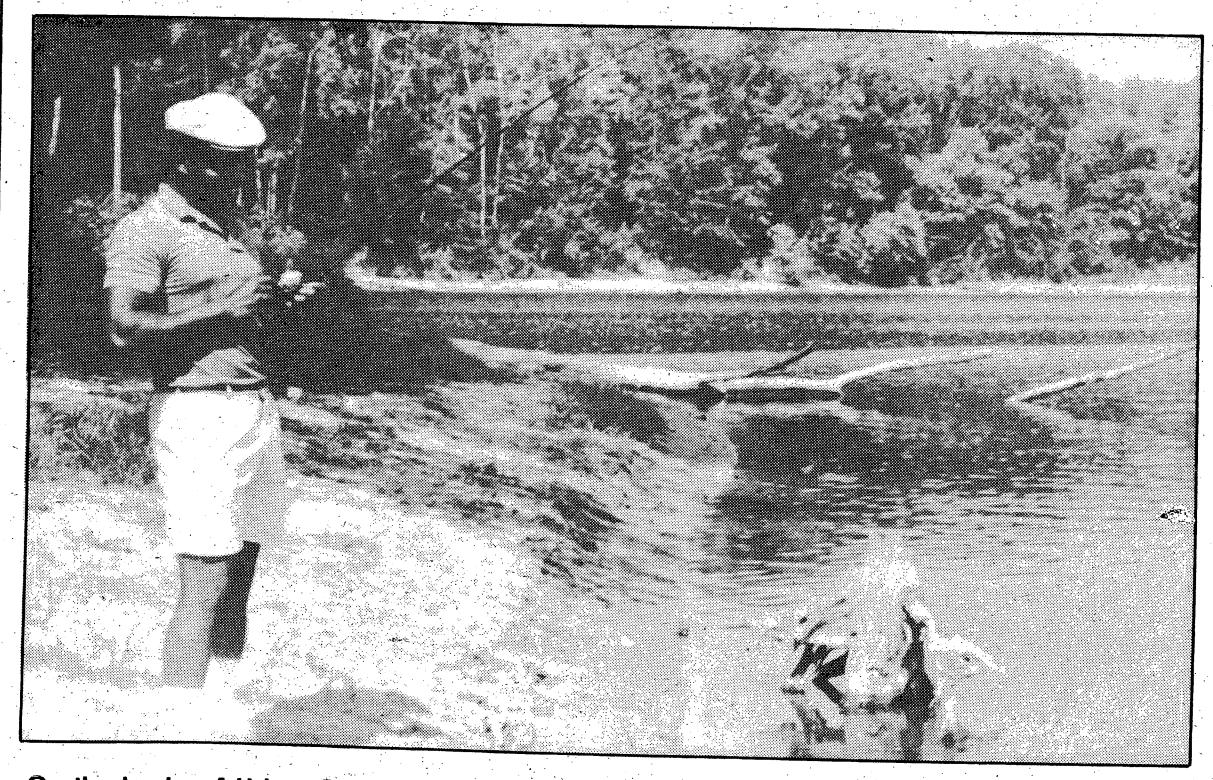
A hot day in July finds SP4 Jim Hicks packing a wheel bearing on his Dodge Charger.



Jeannie Richardson reads "Lucky," a book by Jackie Collins, poolside at the Officer's Club.



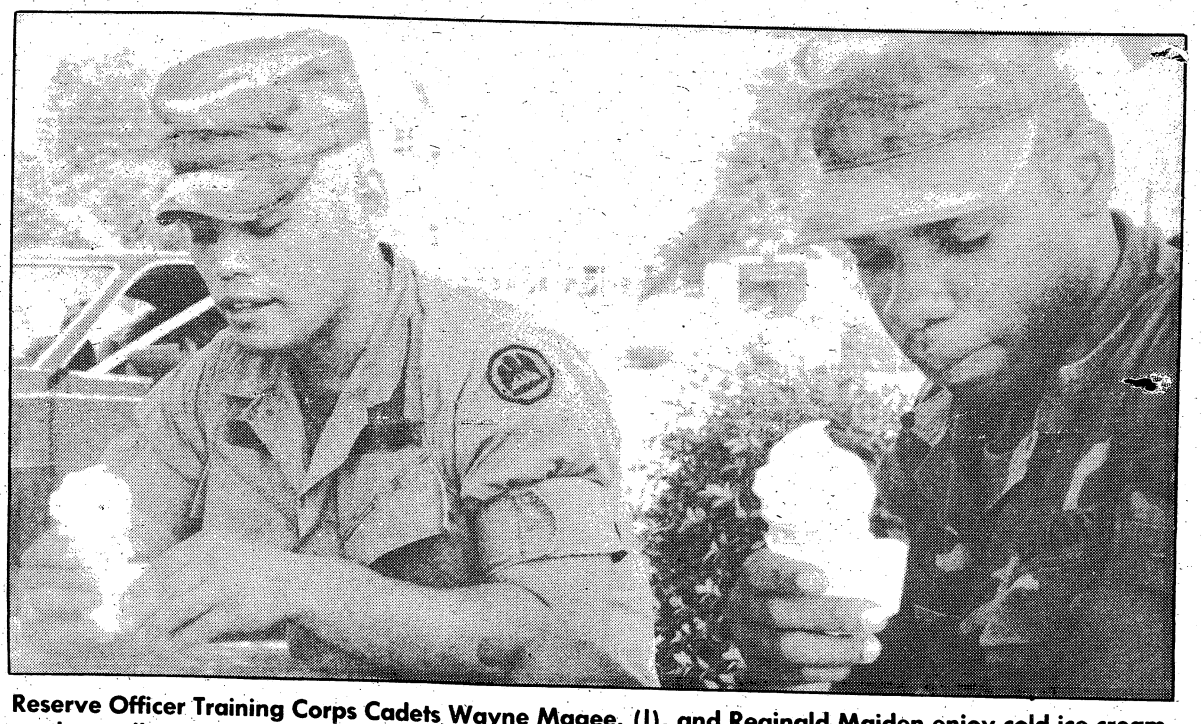
Cool and wet, these Benning kids enjoy summer their own way.



On the banks of Uchee Creek, SSgt. Castlo Rivers tries his luck at fishing.



ehind silver shades, a lifeguard looks out over her pool, ensuring that all is ell.



Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets Wayne Magee, (l), and Reginald Maiden enjoy cold ice cream as they talk over begining Airborne School on Monday.

Army solicits public comments on lethal chemical agent disposal

ArmyNews Service

The Army is soliciting public comment in response to its plans for the disposal of its lethal chemical agent stockpiles.

The weapons to be destroyed are located at eight Army installations (Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Anniston Army Depot, Ala.; Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky.; Newport Army Ammunition Plant, Ind.; Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.; Pueblo Army Depot Activity, Colo.; Tooele Army Depot, Utah; and Umatilla Army Depot Activity, Ore.).

On July 1 Army officials announced the release and public availability of the draft programmatic environmental impact statement outlining four alternatives for the disposal of the chemical weapons by Sept. 30, 1994, as required by Public Law 99-145.

During the past several months open meetings were conducted at each site to solicit public opinion, and beginning July 2 the Army began running full page ads containing an 800 number (1-800-225-4305; 1-800-854-3453 in Maryland) in each of 35 major newspapers across the country.

The disposal requirement was included in PL 99-145, the 1986 Defense Authorization Act, with the object of removing obsolete chemical weapons for replacement with newer, safer weapons, according to Army spokesman Maj. Phil Soucy. The weapons that are being destroyed are unitary (containing lethal agents); whereas the new weapons will be binary (containing two separate canisters of chemicals that are not lethal until they mix after firing), he explained.

The Army also stores chemical weapons at Johnston Atoil in the Pacific, and these weapons are already scheduled for on-site incineration beginning in June 1989.

On-site incineration has been tenatively chose by the Army based on public health and safety, environmental impact, sabotage or terrorism suspectibility, regulatory complexity, public opinion, cost, and other factors, said Soucy. However, final determination may be influenced by public comment in response to the DPEIS, he added.

A detailed analysis of environmental, safety, and other factors is included in the DPEIS. Final determination on a disposal method is expected by January 1987, Soucy said.

Comments and questions, and requests for copies of the DPEIS or DPEIS executive summary should be addressed to:

Program manager for chemical demilitarization
Attn: AMCPM-DC-TC
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. 21010-5401

Only comments received by Sept. 23, 1986, will be considered in preparing the final programmatic environmental impact statement, however, Soucy said. The public comment period for such a document is normally 45 days, and in this case it has been extended to 85 days, he explained.

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital Births

Girls

Shaneetra Tylee Rooks — Born to Sgts. Marie Harris Rooks and Anthony Rooks July 6.

Sandra Nikole Leach — Born to Norma M. Leach and Sp4 Tommy W. Leach Jr. July 8.

Sheronneca DeLynn Frazier — Born to Donna Chaney Frazier and Sgt. Cedric B. Frazier July 21.

Sherry Ann Strickland — Born to Shirley A. Strickland July 21.

Ashely Nichol Thompson — Born to Michelle Renee Thompson and Pvt. 2 Douglas E. Thompson July 22.

Amanda Whitney Ellis — Born to Dianne Ridling Ellis and Sgt. Charles A. Ellis July 24.

Lauren Rebecca Maisel — Born to Jean B. Maisel and 2nd Lt. Steven M. Maisel July 25.

Mildred Cheriea Eadle — Born to Vikki C. Eadle and SSgt. Johnny J. Eadle July 26.

Kristin Marissa Spruill — Born to Dinah Melton Spruill and SSgt. Franklin L. Spruill July 26.

Ashely Marie Graziosi — Born to Tracy Graziosi and Sp4 Michael A. Graziosi July 28.

Kareena Dionne Ives — Born to Debra Flawn Ives and Sgt. Douglas F. Ives July 28.

Boys

John Kress Hutchison — Born to Susan S. Hutchison and Capt. Steven J. Hutchison July 17.

Donald Franklin Knight — Born to Milinda T. Knight and SSgt. Donald F. Knight July 19.

Peter Gustav Westin II — Born to Carol Gordon Westin and Lt.Peter G. Westin July 20.

Jonathan Wayne Cain — Born to Laurie Diane Cain and 1st Lt. Ronald W. Cain July 20.

Nathan Troy Mazany Smith — Born to Cherie A. Mazany Smith and Cpl. Troy D. Smith July 21.

Branden James Long — Born to April Gilardi Long and Sgt. Lloyd Dale Long July 21.

David Michael Skinner — Born to Audrey Sinesh Skinner and Pvt. 2 David M. Skinner July 21.

Joshua Dean Edwards — Born to Debra J. Edwards and SSgt. Oscar D. Edwards July 22.

Robert L. Greene III — Born to Karen K. Greene and Sp4 Robert L. Greene Jr. July 23.

Donovan Terrill Whitfield — Born to Lillie Young Whitfield and Sgt. Ricky C. Whitfield July 23.

Marshall Timmon Alexander Morrison III — Born to Sharon Butler Morrison and SSgt. Marshall T.A. Morrison II July 24.

John Jay Villafania Jr. — Born to Carolyn Diane Villafania and SSgt. John Jay Villafania July 25.

Chace LeBron Brantley Jackson — Born to Cheryl Miller Jackson and Sgt. Brantley Jackson July 26.

Brian Eugene Rayl — Born to Susan Bilbrey Rayl and Sgt. Gary W. Rayl July 26.

Patrick Michael McAnneny — Born to Susan L. McAnneny and Capt. Lawrence E. McAnneny July 27.

Jaceson Banks Jr. — Born to Mary Brooks Banks and Sp4 Jaceson Banks July 29.

Movie Schedule

Main Post

"The Outsiders" (PG) — Aug. 10, 2 p.m.
"The Initiation" (R) — Aug. 10, 7 p.m.
"The Terminator" (R) — Aug. 11, 7 p.m.
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) — Aug. 12, 7 p.m.
"American Anthem" (PG-13) — Aug. 13, 7 p.m.
"Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13) — Aug. 14, 7 p.m.
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) — Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
"Death Ship" (R) — Aug. 15, 9 p.m.
"Desperately Seeking Susan" (PG-13) — Aug. 16, 2 p.m.
"Psycho III" (R) — Aug. 16, 7 p.m.
"The Cotton Club" (R) — Aug. 16, 9:10 p.m.
"Night Patrol" (R) — Aug. 16, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Cobra" (R) — Aug. 11, 7 p.m.
"Water" (PG-13) — Aug. 12, 7 p.m.
"No Retreat, No Surrender" (PG) - Aug. 13, 7 p.m.
"No Retreat, No Surrender" (PG) - Aug. 14, 7 p.m.
"Code of Silence" (R) — Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
"Legal Eagles' (PG) — Aug. 16, 2 p.m.
"Short Circuit" (PG) — Aug. 16, 7 p.m.
"Psycho III" (R) — Aug. 17, 2 p.m.
"Short Circuit" (PG) — Aug. 17, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"No Retreat, No Surrender" (PG) — Aug. 12, 7 p.m.
"Short Circuit" (PG) — Aug. 14, 7 p.m.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
MSG George D. McGuire
USAIC Reenl Br., 545-7387

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Don Machine
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, Separate Co's, 544-2718
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1637
SFC Lyle O. Henninger
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Ronald R. Burger
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Willie M. Blanks
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint., 545-3811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5015

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-7401
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reel NCO, 1st ITO, 545-1511

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
SSG Roosevelt Washington
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 29th Inf 544-7447

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Leslie Bland
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4606

2ND BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816

UNIED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Preston McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
CPL Reba Guerts
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174

MEDDAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2051

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
SSG Gary R. Veith
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311

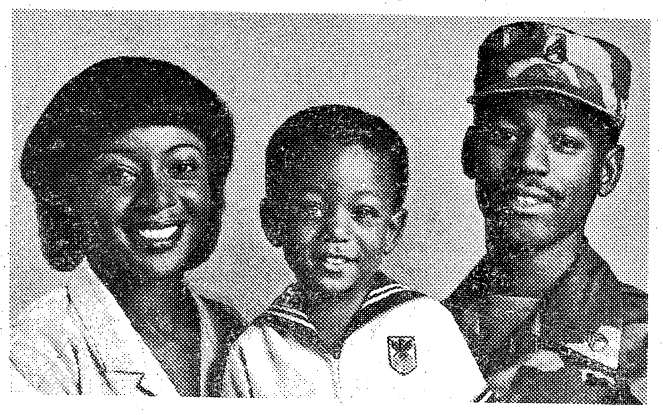
UDA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG James M. Southern
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig, Jr.
USAR Carrer Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

"WE FEEL GOOD ABOUT LEAVING JAMAHL AT THE DAY-CARE CENTER BECAUSE THEY TREAT HIM LIKE HE'S THEIR OWN CHILD."

SSG Ken and SP4 Jacquie Farmer

"We never really considered leaving Jamahl with anyone except a private sitter. But our first visit to the new Child Development Center here at Fort Hood sure changed our minds.



"We know our son is well taken care of. So we can concentrate on our jobs without worrying about what he's doing.

"He learns, instead of just playing. He counts, sings, says his ABC's. And they teach him to be more independent.

"Jacquie and I have peace of mind when Jamahl's at the Center. They take care of him, and he's learning, and those are the two most important things."

The Army's Day-Care programs are making modern day-care facilities available to more children each day. And the quality of the "Caregivers" who attend the children has never been higher. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Hangover symptoms reveal signs of alcoholism

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Mellow, tipsy or tight; plastered, soused or loaded; dead drunk, under the table or out cold. Whichever term describes your last bout with alcohol, chances are the experience was followed by a hangover you thought could have won an Academy Award for special effects.

But the length and severity of that hangover tells a lot about your relationship with alcohol. With the occasional overindulgence, most people experience a headache, stomach discomfort and mild anxiety, and the symptoms usually disappear within a few hours.

But alcoholics experience much harsher symptoms. Their hangovers, write Drs. Jack Mendelson and Nancy Mello in their book, "Alcohol: Use and Abuse In America," are actually a withdrawal from alcohol.

Within six to eight hours after an alcoholic has his last drink, he develops a series of signs and symptoms. These symptoms usually become most severe in the next 24 hours and gradually diminish within the following 48 to 72 hours.

"The major signs include tremor of the arms and hands, and sometimes the tongue ad torso, sweating, a flushed face, a mild increase in the heart rate, rapid involuntary movements of the eye, hyperactive reflexes, nausea and vomiting," they write. Alcoholics also experience disorientation, nervousness, insomnia, nightmares and, occasionally, hallucinations, according to Mendelson and Mello.

But the hangovers associated with mild, infrequent intoxication, while not as severe as the alcoholic's, are still uncomfortable.

Army Dr. (Col.) Harry C. Holloway, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the nation's only military medical school, said the mild discomforts that occur after an occasional overindulgence are actually very complex reactions occurring in the body.

"There are poisons in alcoholic drinks," he said. "And after a period of drinking, those toxins accumulate in the body in numbers high enough to cause some discomfort to the drinker."

Overindulgence in alcohol also results in a temporary imbalance of water and chemicals in the body. Alcohol, like coffee, is a diuretic. That is, it increases the amount of urine excreted. When you excrete more fluids than you take in, you may become dehydrated. The alcohol also shifts body fluid in unusual ways. The effects of the dehydration of fluid shift will be the "cotton mouth" and massive thirst associated with hangovers.

With the depletion of body fluids comes a depletion of electrolytes. "Electrolytes are like the battery acid of the body," Holloway pointed out. "They are chemical compounds like sodium, postassium and magnesium that help transmit the body's electrical impulses along the nerves."

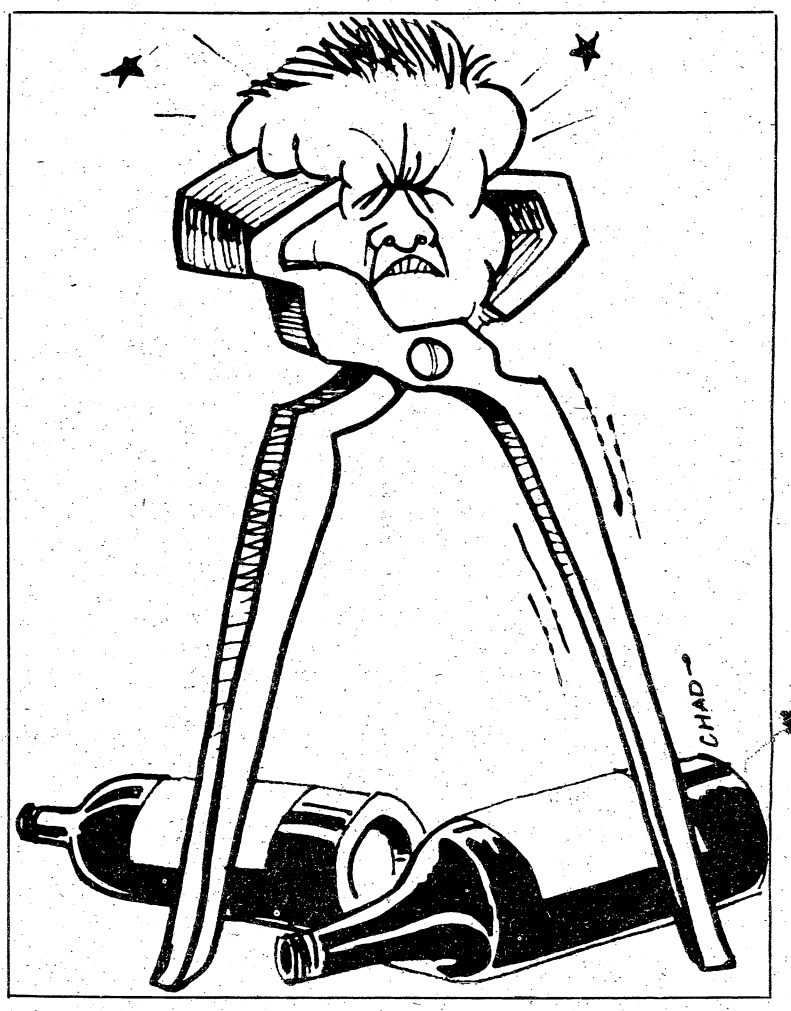
Holloway said that symptoms of an electrolyte imbalance are the same symptoms associated with hangovers: pain, nausea, headache and some visual disturbances. Muscle tone and coordination also deteriorate.

Still, many people are willing to occasionally suffer the mild and even more severe after effects of drinking. But is there anything that can be done to make the "morning after" more bearable?

Many people pop a tranquilizer to mask the symptoms of a hangover. Holloway cautioned against this practice since the combined effects of alcohol and other drugs are complicated and potentially fatal.

Drinking more alcohol to rid yourself of a hangover is a favorite among heavy drinkers. But that remedy, said Holloway, only prolongs the inevitable. Today's cure is tomorrow's hangover.

Exercise won't help, but Holloway said it won't hurt either. But he recommended that before torturing yourself, drink tea with sugar or a commercial sports drink to replenish your supply of electrolytes.



But now you've probably guessed that stuffing yourself with greasy food or drinking nasty concoctions won't help either. You're right. Holloway recommended aspirin and fruit juices to make you feel a little more comfortable.

Unfortunately, there are many gimmicks but only one cure: Modern medical science says the only 100 percent sure way to avoid a hangover is abstinence.

Government provides guidelines for nutrition, healthy diet

by Reynaldo R. Martinez
Martin Army Community Hospital

Almost anyone can adopt the title, "nutritionist." At the present time the guidelines covering who may use this title are vague.

It seems every magazine and newspaper one picks up has its own section on nutrition. Some of this information is valid and some of it is not. Unfortunately, most of this information is written by unqualified pseudo-nutritionists and is not valid.

In order to dispel some of the nutritional rumors, fads and fallacies which are sensationalized by these publications, the American Dietetics Association will hold its annual National Nutrition Month in March.

Registered dietitians at Fort Benning will be conducting many events on post during the entire month of March in order to provide sound nutritional advice to the Fort Benning community.

Some of the upcoming events you may look forward to in March are:

- Weekly newspaper articles on nutrition and related topics.
- A display at the main post library on sound nutrition literature.
- A dietitian will be available at the health fair in March to answer your nutrition related questions.
- A dietitian will be available for group presentations in the Fort Benning area (see below for booking information).

The registered dietitian is a trained professional in nutrition and nutritional counseling. If you have a question or nutritional problem you should consult your local dietitian for safe advice.

Saturday Night

Aug. 9, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	All-New Let's Make a Deal :: CBS News	PGA Golf Championship (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom :: NBC News	Wild America :: Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Baseball: Phillies at Cubs (Cont.)	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "2010" (PG)
7 00/30	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune :: M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living :: At the Movies	:35 Baseball: San Francisco	
8 00/30	Melba :: Movie: "Mommie Dearest"	Diffrent Strokes :: Benson	Facts of Life :: 227	Living Wild	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "The Howling"	Giants at Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Fright Night" (R)
9 00/30		Movie: "Amazons"	Golden Girls :: Movie: "Gus Brown & Midnight Brewster"	Dr. Who	Movie: "Chattanooga Choo Choo"	Ernest Angley			
10 00/30						Celebrate With Jesse Dixon :: New Song Video	News	:05 Gunsmoke	On Location: "Billy Crystal: Don't Get Me Started"
11 30/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News :: Movie: "Escape to Athena"	Tales From the Dark Side :: NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Alive From Off Center :: Sign Off	Bowling :: Movie: "Invincible I"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone :: Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back" (PG)
12 00/30	Dance Fever :: Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Famous :: Police Story	:05 Night Tracks	
1 00/30	America's Top 10 :: Rev. Ike	Sign Off	Route 66		Sign Off		In Search Of		:10 Movie: "This Is Spinal Tap" (R)

Sunday Night

Aug. 10, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	The Jeffersons :: CBS News	PGA Golf Championship (Cont.)	Music City USA :: NBC News	National Geographic Special	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "Hell & High Water" (Cont.)	Movie: "The Lion & the Horse" (Cont.)	Movie: "The 4 Seasons" (PG, Cont.)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Disney Summer Classics: "2½ Dads"	Silver Spoons :: Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous Special	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Other"	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Arthur" (PG)
8 00/30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Northstar"	Dalton's Code of Vengeance	Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels :: Father Manning		National Geographic Explorer	
9 00/30	Movie: "He's Fired, She's Hired"	Movie: "Condor"	Movie: "This Is Elvis"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		Movie: "National Lampoon's European Vacation"
10 00/30				Solo :: The Wodehouse Playhouse	Roxy Music	Hope Ministries :: Dwight Thompson	News	Sports Page :: Jerry Falwell	(PG-13) :: The Hitchhiker
11 00/30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News :: The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Living Water Faith Center :: Rev. Ike	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side :: Lou Grant	John Ankerberg	Movie: "The Big Score" (R)
12 00/30	:15 Wrestling	New Generation	Star Search		Movie: "Crackers"	Sign Off	Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Boy Boy" (R)
1 00/30	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase :: MTV Top 20				Star Games	The World Tomorrow :: Larry Jones	

Treasures not found in earthly things

by Dave Bon

I and my family are on orders to move again. We are excited! Or maybe I should say, "we were excited." The issue centers around our possessions: furniture and cars. You see, we are going to a location where we cannot take our car nor much of our furniture.

We were amazed at how attached we have become to material things and how concerned we are about losing money by selling our cars. VALUE CHECK!!!

My thoughts went to a song:

This world is not home
I'm just a passing through
Somewhere beyond the blue
The angels beckon me
From heaven's open door
I can't feel at home
in this world anymore.

I remember a New Testament Scripture, Matthew 6: 19-21 where Jesus teaches, "do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."

The question is not the ownership of material possession. It is the attitude toward what I have that is significant.

From a spiritual view point, possessions need to be evaluated in proper perspective. Am I willing to let go of earthly belongings? Or, am I full of greed, coveteousness and selfishness? Is there a security in knowing that real value is in the eternal?

We have heard that we bring nothing into this world and we will take nothing out, yet, we tend to hold on to things like they are more important than WE ARE. They mean social position, prestige and security in a world system that would place human value over God's eternal value.

So, enjoy the material blessings that are available to us. Use them to make life positive. Yet, remember the real joy is eternal, uncorruptible, and never fades away.

Jerry Lewis' annual telethon needs volunteers to succeed

Muscular Dystrophy Association

The Atlanta area broadcast of the 1986 Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers, announced John C. Spencer Jr., chairperson of the telethon in the Atlanta area. The 21 ½-hour entertainment specular will be aired on WAGA-TV 5, starting at 9 p.m. August 31 through 6 p.m., September 1.

"Volunteers play an important role in the telethon's success," said Spencer. "Each year, they handle a variety of behind-the-scenes jobs, such as answering pledge phones and sorting pledge envelopes. The fantastic people of Atlanta area have always come through for us in the past, and I hope we can count on them again this year."

The 21st Annual Telethon, which will originate live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, will be broadcast throughout the U.S. by some 200 "Love Network" stations. The show's format includes 45 minutes of national programming and 15 minutes of local programming during most of its hours on the air.

Funds raised by the telethon help MDA continue its extensive research and patient care programs covering 40 neuromuscular diseases. The association sponsors 500 individual research projects worldwide as well as research centers here and in England. MDA also supports some 240 hospital-affiliated clinics nationwide, where people with any of the 40 disorders covered by association programs receive medical care, orthopedic aids, and related services.

The MDA clinics serving the metro Atlanta area are located at Emory University Center for Rehabilitation.

Spencer said that anyone interested in volunteering for the Labor Day Telethon should call the local MDA office at 633-5151.

DISCOUNT TICKETS ON
Carmike Cinemas
SALE AT OUTDOOR REC. #247

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE — CARMIKE

"RUNNING SCARED" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"BACK TO SCHOOL" PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"FRIDAY 13th VI" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"KARATE KID II" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
"TOP GUN" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
"ALIENS" THE NEW MOVIE R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"NOTHING IN COMMON" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
"TRANSFORMERS PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00 "MAX OVERDRIVE R 9:30

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

"ONE CRAZY SUMMER" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20
"FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"HEARTBURN" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS

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CPR's miraculous 'breath of life' can defeat sudden, airless death

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

From biblical times until the recent past, bringing a person back to life was the stuff of miracles. But since the 1970s, the simple technique of cardiopulmonary resuscitation has enabled ordinary — but informed — individuals to reverse "sudden death."

Little Christina Anderson's parents still think of Air Force Tech. Sgt. John Giuste as a miracle worker. More than a year ago, Giuste's wife was babysitting the infant girl when she stopped breathing. Mrs. Giuste called to her husband, who was upstairs with their little boy. Giuste gave the girl — who had turned blue — infant CPR while his wife called the hospital.

Giuste had never taken a CPR course — but he remembered enough of what he's read in Air Force Pamphlet 50-34 to save a life. Today, little Christina is still doing fine.

CPR is a combination of mouth-to-mouth breathing, in which a rescuer inflates the victim's lungs by blowing into his or her mouth, and vigorous, rhythmic compression of the chest, which squeezes blood through the heart to supply the victim's brain and other organs with oxygen.

Basics of CPR are now included in Navy and Marine Corps basic training courses and many officer precommissioning programs. The Air Force is considering making it a requirement for its people to take CPR courses; the Army makes CPR courses available and encourages soldiers to take them.

Something like "CPR" was first practiced in 1878 on chloroformed cats by a German scientist named Boehm, but it was 1958 before anyone tried it on humans.

In 1958, doctors at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital administered oxygen while compressing the chest of a woman who had suffered cardiac arrest during an operation. Her pulse returned, and she recovered. The entire medical staff of Johns Hopkins was taught the procedure. The first officially trained laypersons were members of the Baltimore City Fire Department Emergency Squad.

Medical people were practicing the technique in the 1960s, but there was a need for a standardized way of teaching CPR. Researchers with the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council and the American Heart Association worked together to develop and refine the basic life support techniques so they could be taught in a few hours to lay and medical persons.

In 1973, the refined technique was published in a special edition of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," and the American Heart Association distributed more than 3 million copies to encourage the general public to learn it. Since then, the experts have published revised standards twice — in 1980, and most recently, in the June 9, 1986, issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

Government sets guidelines for sound diet, nutrition

Nutrition Care Division

Good nutrition is important for every person. But how can you tell if you are getting proper nutrition? It is hard to know what foods are the best because there is so much information coming from all directions, and sometimes that information does not agree. That is why the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services wrote seven dietary guidelines for Americans. These guidelines, which are listed below, should help in choosing the most nutritious foods for a healthy diet.

- Eat a variety of foods. This is very important because there are more than forty nutrients that are needed for good health and tey can only be obtained from a variety of foods.
- Maintain desirable weight. There are many problems that are associated with obesity, such as high blood pressure, heart disease, strokes, diabetes and cancer.
- Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. High levels of blood cholesterol is a major risk factor for heart attacks. Some ways to decrease fat, saturated fat, and cholsterol are by eating lean meats such as fish and poultry, by broiling, baking, and boiling instead of frying.
- Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber. Fiber has been known to contribute to the relief of constipation and to reduce symptoms of diverticular disease.
- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation. Heavy drinking may cause serious problems such as cirrhosis of the liver and some kinds of cancer.
- Avoid too much sodium. Sodium is part of salt and is related to high blood pressure.

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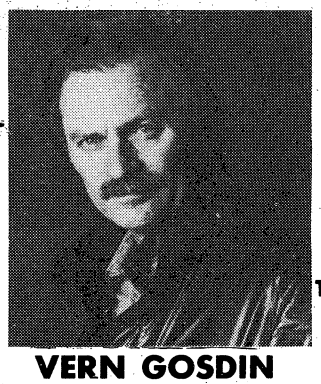
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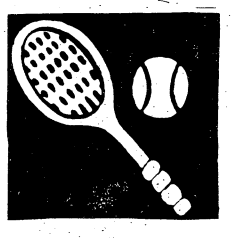
Read it all in
The Columbus Enquirer


Sports

Coaching legacy hangs it up, claims sixth top softball trophy

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The end of this year's Women's Softball season marks a legacy that is more than 10 years old.

Coach Albert McGruder, Fort Benning's "winningest" coach announced his coaching retirement after claiming his sixth consecutive Women's Softball top trophy.

The 57-year-old coach is the Sports Director at the Harmony Church Field House and has claimed the top ranks in several sports.

He has also coached championship volleyball, baseball and tennis teams. But, the Intruders have been the team that has coveted the most crowns.

McGruder's Intruders have gone 44 games undefeated, while losing only once in the 1984 season.

This was the sixth consecutive title for the Intruder Club, but it did not just began for the McGruder teams.

The club began in 1977 as the Lady Spirits, coached by McGruder.

"Most of the players have been with the club since 1977. Not until last year did we pick up new players," said McGruder.

The team changed its name to the Triple Tee but not the winning spirits.

Players who began with the original team credit the success to the legacy himself.

"The coach keeps us together, and makes our team the best it can be," said Lu Lu Doucet, team member.

"Also an original Lady Spirit, Sandy Moore reflects, "He coaches basic softball. He teaches how to bat, how to field, the rules of the game and first of all, sportsmanship."

He graduated from Benedict College Of South Carolina, where he majored in Physical Education and played both baseball and football.

It was in college that he recieved his nickname "Big Truck".

"I was a full-back and because I was big enough to run over most defensive lines, I was called "Truck". Later someone added the "Big" to it and the name "Big Truck" stuck with me. said McGruder.

It was as "Big Truck" that McGruder was selected as a Little All-American. Because of the racial barriers of that time he could not be named an All-American.

McGruder came to Fort Benning during the reign of the 3rd Army, more than 20 years ago, and coached the "WAC" teams.

He has coached many teams during his years, included are the New Mount Zion Baptist Church Team, the first black church team to enter in the Columbus League, and the TSB team, which was the first integrated club of Fort Benning to play in the Columbus League.

The love of the intramural sports keeps "Big Truck" McGruder rolling along.

"My greatest joy in coaching is being able to work with people. To work with those willing to participate, is greater than any win or loss or any trophy I might receive," said McGruder.

The new recruits to the McGruder program are a testimony to that spirit.

"He's a winner. Regardless of the sport, he will always come out on top," said Jackie Hoskins.

What tribute can you give a man, who has served so devotedly for so many years? "We will always love him," said the Intruders.

Benning bowler wins in tourney

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The All-Army Bowling Team took first place in the Interservice Tournament held recently in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Representing Fort Benning in the six-member Army team, was SFC Anthony Szelugo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Szelugo, who has been a soldier for nine years, has been a member of the All-Army team for the past three years.

Szelugo recieved many awards and broke several records in his climb to the championships.

In TRADOC competition, he was the High Series Winner, bowling a 734 in a set of three games.

His personnel best in a series came in January , when he bowled a 807 series.

It was just two months ago that the bowling veteran, pitched a perfect game scoring 300 points.

With the final ball in-hand, he looked down the lane at 10 pins which would decide wheather it would be a perfect game or just outstanding competition.

"Bowling is about 25 percent physical and 75 percent mental," said Szelugo. "You have to have patience in the sport."

Patience it was, when the 300-point strike hit it's mark.

Szelugo was also runner-up in the Singles and Doubles matches.

The wins do not come easily for competitors at the Armed Forces level of bowling.

"Including league and evenings, I bowl about 40 to 50 games each week," said Szelugo.

Fort Benning will be able to see the All-Army team workout for the 1987 season, in that, the Army Trail Camps will be held at Fort Benning April 17-24.

Barracudas score at recent triathlon

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

At the recently held Super Kids Triathlon members of Fort Benning's Barracuda Swim Team did super good.

"We had eight swim team members enter the triathlon and seven of them placed in the top three for their age groups," said team coach and mentor, Elaine Kendall.

Kristie Rock, 14; Paul Mules, 11; David Ancona, 10 and Alice Ancona, 13, all took first place honors.

Seven year-old Franklin Ancona swam, ran and bicycled to a second place berth and Nina Kendall, 11, and Sarah Holt each took third places.

The team works out year-round, swimming 3,000 yards a day five days each week. Additionally, they run a mile two days a week and do daily pushups and situps.

●See KIDS, page 26

Sport shorts

Hunting safety classes available next week

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning reservation must complete a State Hunting Safety class. Classes will be conducted Aug. 19 and 20 in Building 4, Classroom 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. Students must attend both classes. For more information, call 545-3267.

Flyers Rugby Club looking for members

The Fort Benning Flyers Football Club will start practicing for the Fall 1986 season Aug. 20 and 21 at 6 p.m. on Stilwell Field. They will continue to practice on Wednesday and Thursday nights during the season.

The season begins Sept. 13 and continues through December. The team plays local teams throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

The Flyers are looking for more players. You don't have to know how to play, as they will teach you. Soldiers of all ranks are invited to attend practice and play in matches.

For more information, call Stephen Tennant at 687-0451 or Joel Courtemanche at 689-5272.

Soccer camp offered at Columbus College

Columbus College will teach a soccer camp Aug. 18 through 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. The classes will offer the young soccer player a camp which includes skill development in the fundamentals and instruction which incluedes the rules of the game and sportsmanlike conduct. Fee is $30. For more information, call 568-2023.

Swimming championship planned in September

Briant Wells Indoor Pool will host a Swimming Championship Sept. 11 and 12. Entry deadline is 4 p.m. on Sept. 5. For more information, call the post sports office at 545-5777.

USAIC Fitness Center now open weekends

The Fitness Center in Building 4 is now open Saturday and Sunday. The new hours are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Make plans to join fall tennis league

The fall season of the Columbus U.S. Tennis Association Volvo Tennis League begins Sept. 13. The league, which is designed for the recreational player, both adult men and women, was highly successful in the spring, with 26 teams participating, including five from Fort Benning.

The league is run using the team tennis concept with matches held throughout the Fort Benning and Columbus area against players with the same level of play. The league offers an excellent opportunity to sharpen one's tennis skills and to socialize with many interesting people from the local community. For more details and to sign up, call Betsy Hayden at 687-4516, or visit the Officers' Club Tennis Courts.

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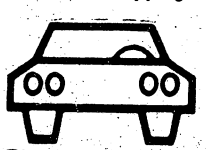
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Sun spells trouble during heat wave

Army News Service

Caution in the sun is the key to surviving in the heat wave that we are experiencing.

Prolonged exposure to the sun and heat leads to dehydration. Drink plenty of water or refreshing fruit juices to replace body fluids.

Work in your garden or yard early in the morning or late in the evening. Stay in the shade as much as possible. When out of doors, wear a hat to keep the sun from beating down on your head.

If you have to stay out in the sun, knowing the symptoms of the various heat-related illness can aid you in helping a victim.

- Heat Cramps are painful spasms often experienced in the leg or abdomen due to loss of salts and water. Other symptoms include pale, wet and cool skin. The body temperature is about normal.

- Heat Exhaustion also results from loss of body water and salts. It takes longer to develop this than other heat-related illnesses. Symptoms include weakness, heavy sweating, nausea and giddiness. The body temperature is about normal with pale, wet and cool skin.

- Heat Stroke requires immediate attention and medical treatment. Among the symptoms are faintness, dizziness, headache, rapid pulse and hot, flushed but dry skin. The body temperature may vary from 104 degrees to 110 degrees.

Kids

●Continued from page 25

"Aerobically, we were fit to compete of our swimming but I think the bicycling was the toughest event of the three," said Mules.

The team travels to swim meets extensively during the year and plans to host a new meet at Fort Benning in September.

"We're going to put on the first-ever Southeastern Military Youth Invitational Swim Meet. We'll be sending invitations to swimmers at all military posts and bases in Georgia, North Florida and Alabama. It should be great for these super kids of mine," Kendall said.

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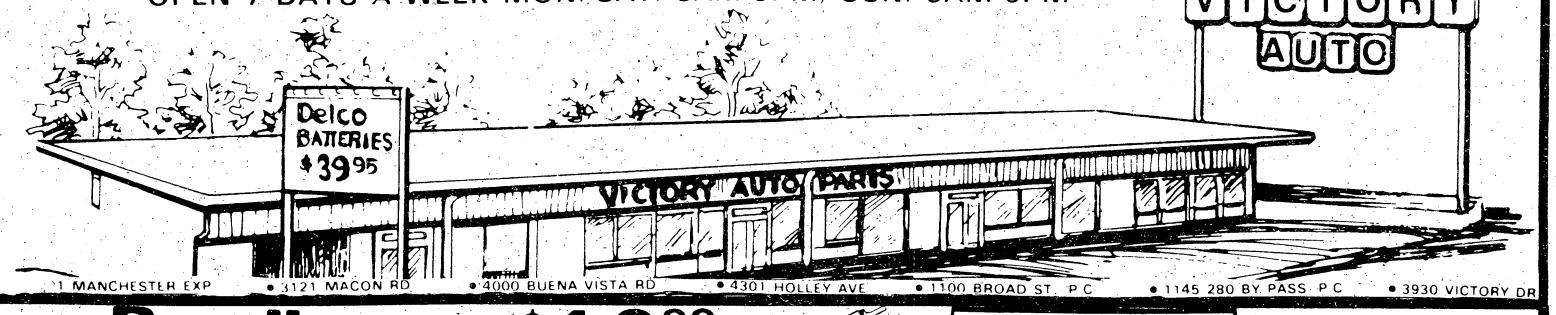

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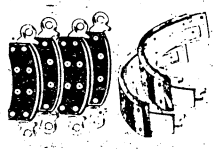
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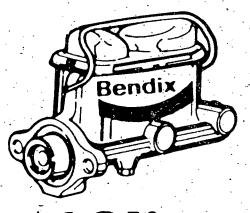

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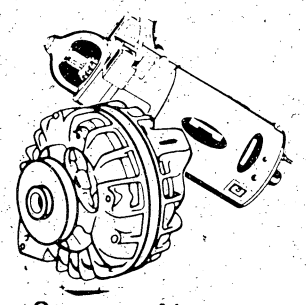
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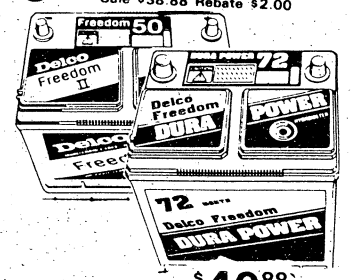

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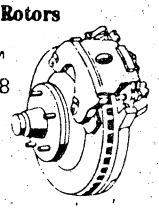

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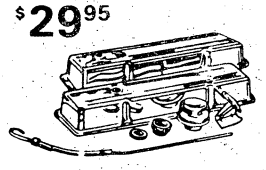

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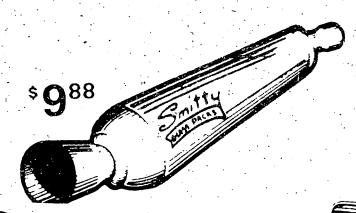

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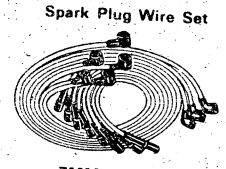
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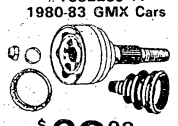
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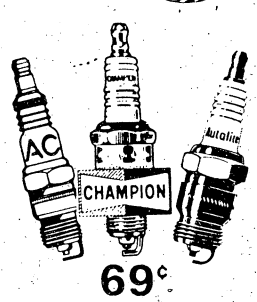

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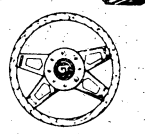

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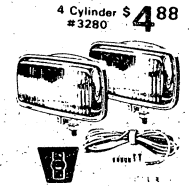

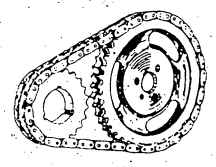

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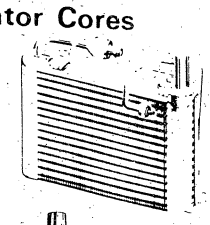

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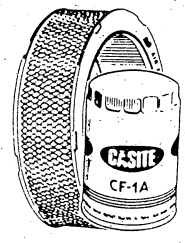

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Air $2.88
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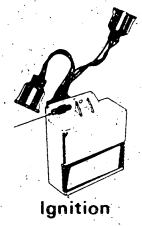
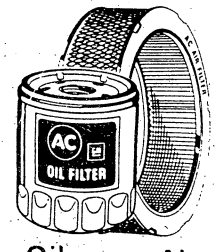

Ignition Module
GM1906
$10.88
Ford 1984 $15.50


TP Ignition Kits
$1.88

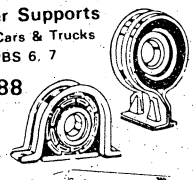

#12320
$69.95 Exch.

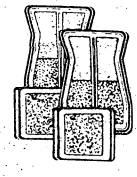

A.T. 12 Volt D512-1
Coil $5.88


12 Volt Solenoid
1956-82 GM #22161
$6.88



Oil $1.88
To $3.66
Sale $2.88
Rebate $1.00
Air $2.88
To $5.66
Sale $4.38
Probate $1.50

Center Supports
Most Cars & Trucks
PBS 6, 7
$11.88



Four Piece Mats
$10.88 Carpeted



49¢
Sale 79¢ Rebate 30¢
LIMIT 5


59¢
Sale 98¢ Rebate 20¢
Limit 5



$1.18



$1.28



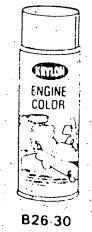
$1.28



$6.88
Reg. to $8.95



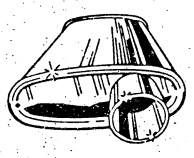
$1.18

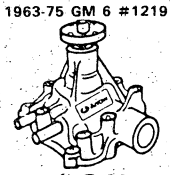


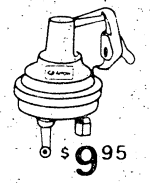
B26-30
$1.28

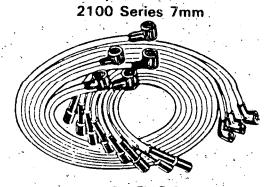


78¢
Sale $1.08 Rebate 30¢
Limit-5

Mufflers
5500 Series

$14.88

Water Pumps
1963-75 GM 6 #1219

$9.95
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

Fuel Pumps
1964-74 Chev. #40446

$9.95
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

SILICONE SPARK PLUG WIRE SET
2100 Series 7mm

$12.88

Carburetors Rebuilt

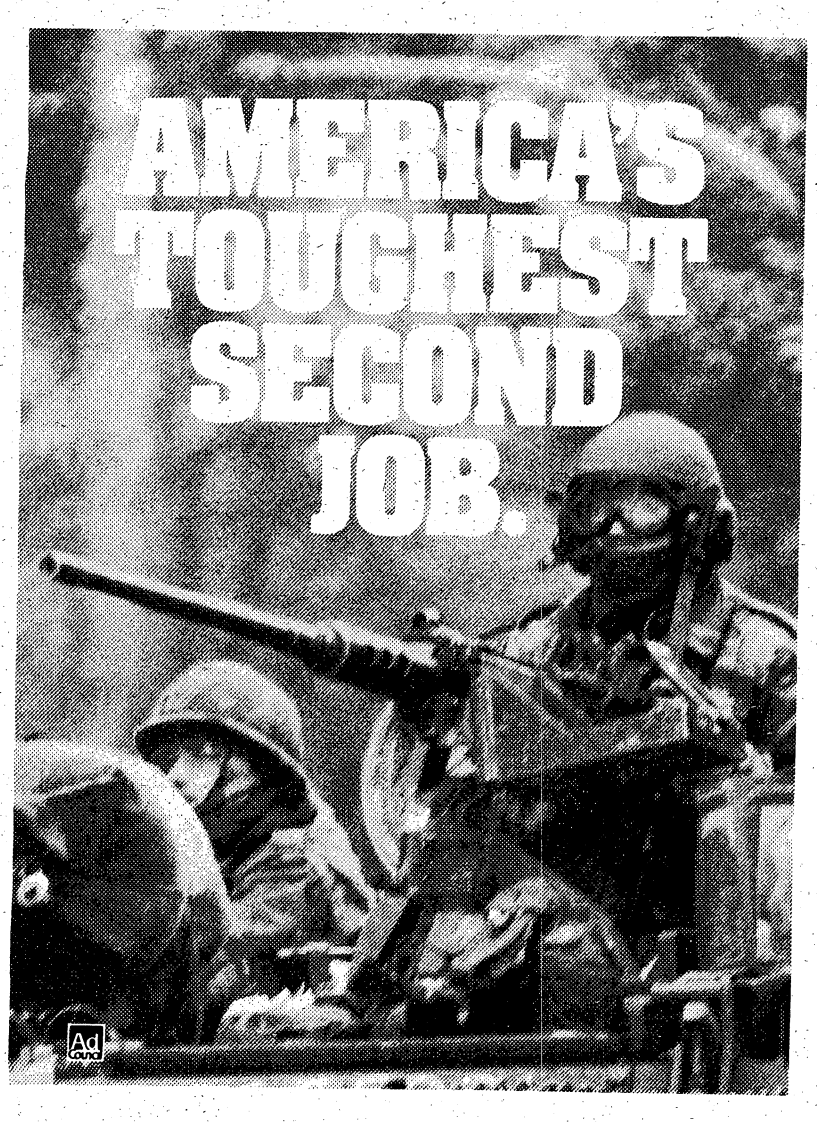
$10 OFF

Clutches
Ford 10" #7346

$14.88
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

Radiators
1973-78 Chev. #8415

$69.85
ALL OTHERS $10.00 OFF



It's in the National Guard and Reserve, and your employees don't do it for the money or for the glory. They do it because they believe in a strong America.

And the Guard and Reserve is strong. It's one-third of our nation's defense. So when your employees ask you for time to train to help make our country more secure, give them that time. Because this is one second job that will help them do their first job better.

If you're an employer and want more information, write Employer Support, P.O. Drawer 9660, Arlington, VA 22209-0660. Or call 1-800-336-4590. In Virginia and Guam, call collect 202-696-5307.

ESGR
EMPLOYER SUPPORT OF THE GUARD AND RESERVE

Protect their future while they protect yours.

Let the Experts Do It

STORAGE

Store Your Personl and Household Items While Overses. 10' x 16' Building Only. $50/mo. 669 Morris Road. 687-4355, 24 hours.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

AIR ANIMAL 813-879-3210 USA & Int'l. Pet PCS 4120 Cypress Tampa, 33607

SEE

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

PERSONALS • 020

FAMILY who was given free cat (Missy) along w/ litter box & food. 689-8314

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026

SAFE Scientific nutritional product developed by 15 of the world's best doctors including 2 Nobel Prize Winners. Products aids in optimum health, vitality, energy and weight loss. Contact Brenda Williams at 687-7651 for more info

ANTIQUES • 036

1843 BLASIES piano, beautiful instrument, professionally tuned & refinished, must see to appreciate. $500 firm. 297-8902

Oak Halltree, Roundtables, chairs, buffets. East Antiques, 1422 10th Ave.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

A/C's NEW 12,800BTU & 11,000BTU $300ea. Discount for pair. 689-7167.

AIR CONDITIONER 10,000 BTU, good cond., $175. Call 561-4655

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

GE WASHER, $125 and Whirlpool Washer, $150. 297-9601 or 561-6684.

Kenmoore Washing Machine North Gas Dryer. $50 ea. Good working cond. 2 bar stools $10 ea. 568-3277

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up. Dryers $85 ea. Excellent cond., guarateed. Call 687-5330

Washers $100 & up. Dryers $95 ea. All in exc. cond. & guaranteed. 687-5330

WASHER $140 Call 682-3799

BUILDING MATERIALS • 044

TOP GRADE Kiln dried hardwood lumber for sale, red oak, walnut, cherry, honduras mahogany, birch and teak. Call 687-9542 8-5

SAY IT IN PRINT

Wish someone Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, congratulations on promotions, graduations, retirements, birth announcements, etc. Happy Father's Day, Happy Mother's Day, or just tell someone,

"I Love you".

Cost for this is only 50¢ per line, with a three line minimum.

Call Today 571-8545

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

FRENCH PROVENCIAL couch, $95; brown swivel rocker, $40; call 561-2299

Jenny Lind crib w/ mattress, $85; diaper changer, $20; Call 687-2720

KING SIZE WATERBED 19" color TV w/cabinet & DP Gym Pack 1500 Weight Machine 687-3315 after 5

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET $100 Dinette set $75. Call 568-3017.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

★★★★

IT IS NEVER TOO HOT FOR A GOOD BARGAIN AT...

FLEA MARKET CITY Corner of Victory Dr. & 30th Ave. Many used items & new items at bargain prices. Our concession stand serves the best hamburgers in Columbus. 687-4189 or 689-8236

SHOP, SWAP, BARTER, SELL YOUR OWN AT FLEA MARKET CITY Corner of Victory Dr. & 30th Ave. 687-4189 or 689-8236

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BRAND NEW 35 mm, fully automatic camera, w/case & film. $60. Call 689-7459.

Collector's Edition of The Harvard Classics 12 vol. set. All the great authors. $75 or best offer. 689-7459

PRE—FOLDED Cloth Diapers, exc. cond. Only $5 a dozen. 689-7459

5,800 BTU Air conditioner, $100; 10 piece sectional, $100. Call 687-0283.

NISSAN NISSAN

AUGUST 8th - 18th

OPEN TIL 10 PM

10 DAY FACTORY LIQUIDATION SALE

100 UNITS MUST GO!!

1986½ TRUCKS AS LOW AS $5490

NO GIMMICKS ADD ONLY TAX, FREIGHT - OPTIONS

AS LOW AS 5.7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

UP TO 60 MONTHS FINANCING

ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING PROVIDED BY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS AT SPECIAL LOW RATE FOR THIS SALE ONLY!

OPEN SPECIAL HOURS DAILY 9am - 10 pm SUNDAY 1 to 5

SPECIAL FACTORY INCENTIVES Z-CARS — DISCOUNTED UP TO $5000

$2.5 MILLION INVENTORY - UNDER THE TENT!

DISCOUNTS ON MAXIMAS SENTRAS STANZAS PULSARS

DISCOUNTS CLEARLY MARKED ON EVERY CAR

MIKE COLLINS NISSAN

MIDTOWN DR.
EXIT 4, I-185
BEHIND K-MART
568-6971

PETS • 122

AKC Boxer pups, shots & wormed. $150. Call 561-2604.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, salt & pepper, shots & wormed, female $200. Call 561-2604.

AKC miniture Daschshunds, 6 wks., wormed & shots started, 205-667-7909

AKC Registered Champion bloodline Rottweiler pups, Female. Large bone. Shots & wormed. 561-2604.

BUFF COLORED AKC Cocker Spaniel, 5 wks, dewormed. $125. 689-7180

CHOW PUPPIES
AKC, $250 each
298-5804

Pekingese Puppies
Pure Bred, $85 ea.
298-5804

Yorkshire Terrier Pups
AKC, $225 & up
298-5804

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

FIRST Class Professional Dog Training is available. We have the finest reputation in the business. Find out why we have Dogs shipped to us from all over the country for training. 75% of our business is referrels. References furnished.
298-0414
Harvards K-9 Center

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

ARTISTIC PET SALON
Clipping & bathing, medicated baths, hot oil treatment. No tranquilizers used. Special love and care for all. Also winter grooming and cat grooming. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Hours 7:30-5:30. 568-1558

FREE COLUMN • 130

(2) MALE PUPPIES ready to love, free to a good home. Call 561-4163.

BEAGLE DOG 1½-2 yrs. old, male, free to a country home. Call 297-1132

FOUR KITTENS free to good home, litter trained, 3-4 mos. old. 323-1907

FREE 50, 1 gal milk jugs. Call 298-8737

FREE Adorable male kitten, litter trained, smiths area. 298-1390

FREE Adorable Cock-a-Poo puppies, 7 wks. old. Buff color. Call 568-4959.

FREE English female white Pit bull. 1 yr. old. Call 689-1400.

FREE Female & male cat & kittens. Free to loving home. call 298-2693.

FREE Female German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old. Spayed & has shots. 324-2207

FREE HAMSTERS
To good homes.
Call 327-1118

Black & White male kittens, Windsor Pk. area. Claim before dog leaves home. 563-4242

FREE L-9000 Burroughs posting machine w/accessories in working cond. will donate to church or charity organization. Call 298-7839 mon-fri 8-5

FREE large tree fell during storm. You saw & haul. Call 298-2025.

FREE Otto A special cat. Male beautiful markings, Call 327-8147.

FREE PUPPY 6 weeks old. 322-1602

FREE to good home. Young black female dog, very playful. Call 298-8742.

FREE to good home 6 toad country kittens. 298-7586

FREE TO GOOD HOME Approx. 6 wk.old Tiger striped kitten. 323-2350.

FREE TO GOOD HOME female German Shepherd/Doberman mixed, 6 mos. old. Good watch dog. Call 855-3675.

GUINEA PIG WITH CAGE Free. Call 298-8269 or 322-0922 ask for Thomas.

PLAYFUL, Healthy kittens. Box trained. Will deliver. 327-7057.

UNUSUALLY marked cuddley, cute pupps. 1/2 Australian Shepherd. Call 327-6537

2 Half-German Shepherd Puppies. Free to good home. 689-3877.

7 wk. old part Pitt Bull Dog, female, tail cropped, call 297-2001

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... **Phone**.....

Street Address.....

City.....**State**.....**Zip**.....

Please run the following ad .....**times in the Bayonet**

.....

.....

.....

.....

Enclosed is..... **Bill me** ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time.....75¢ per line: 3 times.....57¢ per line:
2 times.....66¢ per line: 4 times or more.....45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

Save from $500 to $1000

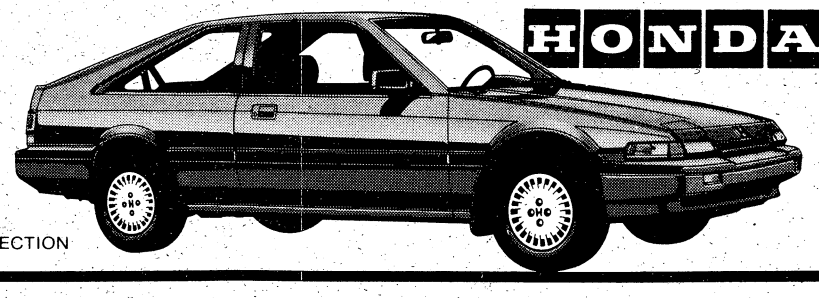
Must Sell

84 Mazda GLC Sport 4 dr., w/roof reduced to..... **$5786**
85 Toyota Corolla 5 sp., a/c, only 16,000 miles, reduced to..... **$7987**
84 200SX auto., loaded, reduced to..... **$8477**
84 SE-5 PU with camper reduced to..... **$4687**
85 Dodge Colt with air, reduced to..... **$5789**
83 Starion Turbo loaded, reduced to..... **$7922**
84 RX-7 GS red, sporty, reduced to..... **$9422**
84 3002X 2+2 like new, reduced to..... **$11,995**

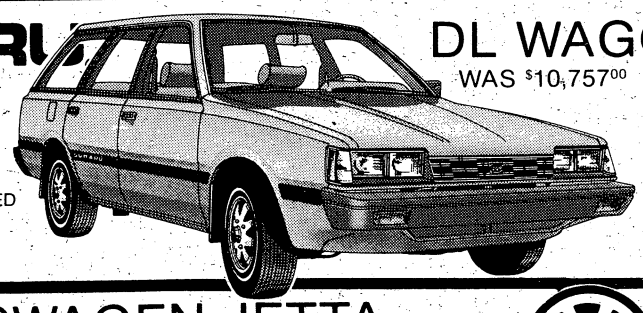
Open Sundays
Charles Levy Motor Co.
1852 Midtown Dr.
563-6487 Behind K-Mart 563-6487
100% Warranty

Ledger-Enquirer
Advertising Pays

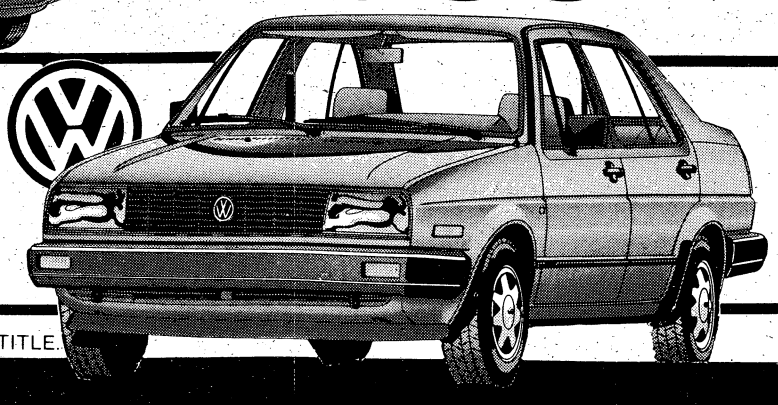
HONDA ACCORD
WAS $11,799.00 $1,312 DISCOUNT - STOCK #2499
IS **$10,487.00**
AC
AM/FM CASSETTE
STRIPES
UNDERCOATING
PAINT & FABRIC PROTECTION



SUBARU DL WAGON STOCK #5688
WAS $10,757.00 IS **$9809.00**
AC
RADIO
5 SPEED
WHITE



STOCK VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
WAS $11,077.00
IS **$9884.51**
AC
RADIO
5 SPEED
ANTELOPE (COLOR)



NO GIMMICKS BUY THESE CARS AT THESE PRICES - ADD TAX, TAG & TITLE.

KEN THOMAS

HONDA • SUBARU • VOLKSWAGEN
BOXWOOD DRIVE • NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563-3510
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU FREE TO KEN THOMAS.

MONEY TODAY

STOCKS
STATISTICS
TRENDS
PEOPLE
INVESTMENTS
ADVICE

Call
323-1234
For Home Delivery

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

MONDAY

TRENDS

A night club war is waging in Columbus. But it's unlike any battle the city has ever seen. The fodder is dancing music and soda pop. And the spoils are teen-age party-goers.

D-11

PROFILE



John Watson Jr., has spent 31 years in medicine helping others. This year, the Columbus radiologist will help Georgia's doctors and patients as the president of the Medical Association of Georgia.

D-

INSIDE

- ☐ PAT QUINLEY
- ☐ PERMITS
- ☐ STOCKS
- ☐ STATISTICS
- ☐ ELSIE ARMO
- ☐ LOUIS RUKEYSER
- ☐ DICK DAVIS
- ☐ PEOPLE
- ☐ CALENDAR

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

ALAMO PAWNBROKERS
NOW OPEN!

2105 BUENA VISTA RD.
324-0687

Instant cash loans on anything of value! Stereos, cars, guns, cameras, tv's, jewelry, etc.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

Send items to:
People Helping People
The Columbus Enquirer
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, Ga. 31902

REGISTERED NURSES

Applications are currently be accepted for this full time position in our Med/Sug and Diabetes Treatment Center Units. Excellent working conditions, company paid benefits and salary commensurate with experience.
Apply at Personnel Department.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL
616 19th Street
Columbus, GA 31902
An HCA Affiliate

ON VICTORY DRIVE — Jay and Gene's CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE — ON VICTORY DRIVE

USED CARS

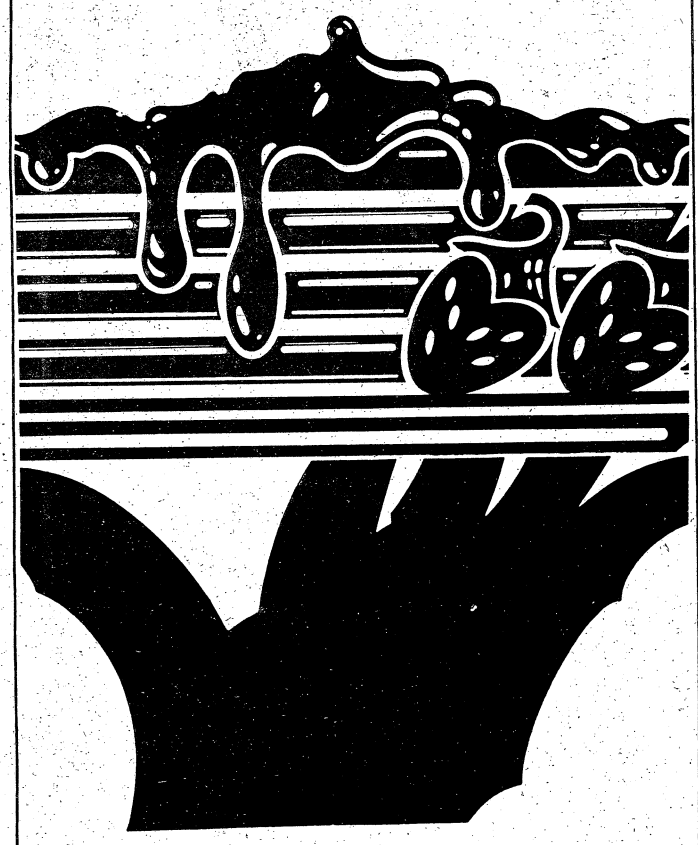
77 Toyota Corolla $1495	78 Dodge Colt $1295	83 GMC 4x4 $7495	82 Chevy 4x4 $6495	79 Ford F-150 $2995	79 Olds Cutlass $2570
79 Ford T-Bird $2630	79 Buick Regal $2446	79 Chrysler Cordoba $2530	79 Datsun SW $1775	80 Buick SW $2495	80 Mercury Marquis $3330
82 Citation $2995	80 Ford Mustang $2995	80 Honda Custom B-650 $1345	80 Mustang Cobra $3695	83 Toyota Corolla $4620	83 Toyota Corolla $5930
83 Buick Regal $5950	83 Datsun Sentra $4465	83 Toyota Celica GT $7330	83 Ford F-150 Pick Up $6830	83 Ford Ranger XL $5475	83 Honda Civic SW $5475
83 Ford Fairmont $3875	83 Pontiac T-1000 $3280	84 Ford Mustang $7832	84 Dodge CV $9525	84 Chevy C-10 PU $6775	84 Toyota Tercel SR5 $6835
84 Buick Regal $7735	83 Mazda GLC XL $6850	84 Chevy C-10 $6515	84 Honda V-30 Magna $2295	84 Nissian KFL PU $6740	84 Honda Civic $5475
84 Plymouth Horizon $5260	84 Buick Century $6575	84 Isuzu Impulse $7030	84 Olds Cutlass Brougham $8765	84 Chevy S-10 4x4 $7535	84 Mercury Capri $6825
85 Ford Mustang $7885	85 Dodge Mini Ram $9140	85 Pontiac Grand Prix $10,130	85 Dodge Omni $7675	85 Dodge PU $9675	85 Plymouth Horizon $5085

THE GOOD GUYS — Jay and Gene's — TREATING PEOPLE RIGHT

1401 VICTORY DRIVE

JAY STELZENMULLER 322-5660/322-5719 GENE MILLER

Our food section takes the cake.



THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Wednesdays

The Columbus Enquirer

Thursdays

Call 323-1234

FOR HOME DELIVERY

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE

In Georgia 800-282-7859

In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS

571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

72 CLEAN SWEEP SALE



ECONOMY PLUS QUALITY

$800 OFF*



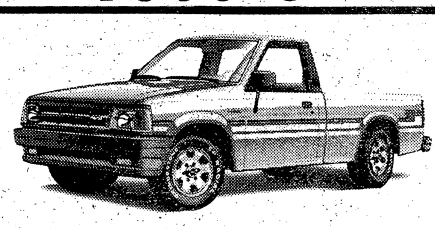
SLEEK, AREODYNAMIC

$1000 OFF*



CLASSY GT COUPE

$1300 OFF*



1987 B-200 SE5
"SPORTIER THAN EVER"

WHY BUY A TRUCK OF THE PAST WHEN YOU CAN GET A TRUCK OF THE FUTURE

• SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

2027 BOX RD. 563-8206

"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALERSHIP"

FOR THE NEXT 3 DAYS CHARLES LEVY WILL MAKE YOU THE BEST DEAL ON ANY NEW MAZDA IN STOCK.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 1 Terrier male puppy, to a good home. Call 324-1047

PLAYFUL, Healthy kittens. Box trained. Will deliver. 327-7057.

2 Half-German Shepherd Puppies. Free to good home. 689-3877.

7 wk. old part Pitt Bull Dog, female, tail cropped, call 297-2001

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

DRIVERS Experienced school bus drivers, part-time, Ft. Benning Schools. $6.48 per hour. Minimum 3 hrs. per day. Class 3 license required. 322-6641, rm. 158.

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.

JOB WANTED • 230

CHILD CARE In My Home 10 yrs. experience. Day or night & weekends. Call 682-2845 or 561-3433

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

GOING BUSINESS
Bait & Tackle & Bar Store
Call Mr. Harris 687-9711 or Mr. Spezialy 989-3369.

MOM & POP Grocery Store, Bait & Service Station. Neat 2 BR, 1 BA, huge completely equipped kitchen, double carport, 2½ acres. All fenced, across from lake. Harris Co., a bargain at only $48,000. **Call MARY ELLEN VERNIE, 561-1476 or 563-2152. REMAX Realestaters Inc.**

RETAIL HARDWARE 11 year established business. Operator retiring. Make offer. 297-5535.

SHARE HOME • 516

2 Housemates wanted Military. $350 per month. Everything included, plus meals, laundry, maid service provided. Must like animals. 563-4011.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED APTS • 520

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS MONTH ONLY!!
MILITARY WELCOME!
Large and attractive 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Call for more info Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. 687-1759

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

SOUTH P.C. 3BR, 1½BA, near school & college. $325 mo. + $200 dep. 297-7162

Wildwood Area Walk to spa & lake bottom. 5 ceiling fans, sundeck, microwave, spacious kitchen, 2 lg BR, 3 gas fireplaces, $475. 323-9863 before 9 pm!

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

TIME SHARE UNIT #313 For sale. Gulf Front Balcony. Prime Wk #28. Panama City Bch, FL. For further details call 689-0561

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

FOR SALE BY OWNER Appt. Only. Energy efficient, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage. Call 297-8328

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER brick 3 br., 2 ba., living room, den, central air & heat, ceiling fans, fenced yard, patio deck & huge back yard. Weekends & Week nights. Call for appointment 563-8895

MOHINA WOODS fresh paint, new carpet, 3 br., 2 ba., pool, private back yard, $96,500. 568-3801

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

* * * *
SHOWCASE REALTY INC.
Arriving-I Have your new Home. No money down. Payments from $200 a month and up. Leaving-Let me sell your home quickly. Call JOE HORN 689-2115, Res. 563-7630.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

GA Power Good Cents Silver Eagle '83, 14x60, 2BR, 1 BA, bay windows. $1500 dn., take over pymts. of $167.08 for 8 yrs. 327-5972, 3-8pm

HORTON 68x24 '85 3BR, 3 full BA, kitchen, den, fireplace, living room, partly furnished. VA assumable. Call 855-3087

MUST SELL 24x56, 3BR, 2BA, c/a, fireplace. Take over pymts. Call 855-3089.

2 Mobile homes, 1 $1950. & $4500. Call 989-3316

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

RIVERBEND Estates, 2 & 3 bedrooms, in quiet family park. Manager 989-3316

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!

1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

MOBILE HOME SERVICE • 724

Blanton Mobile Home Repairs. Mobile homes repaired, repainted, or rebuilt at reasonable prices. 327-9438.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Small Cabin Cruiser In board/out board, volvo engine, runs good, $800 or best offer. 689-0638.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

MUST SELL ASAP! Going overseas. '74 El Dorado Motor Home. $7300 or best offer. Call 561-9421

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

A Real Neat 16 ft. Shasta. Stove, refrigerator, sleeps 6, $1400. 561-5578.

CAMPER TRAILER 1976. $4000 firm. Serious inquires call 687-3100

PACER CAMPER
Sleeps 6.
322-2274

WEEKENDER 12' Stove, refrigerator, sleeps 4, A/C, $650/best offer. 297-1356

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CAMAROS! #686-179
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO.

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AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO.

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AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO.

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LEASING!

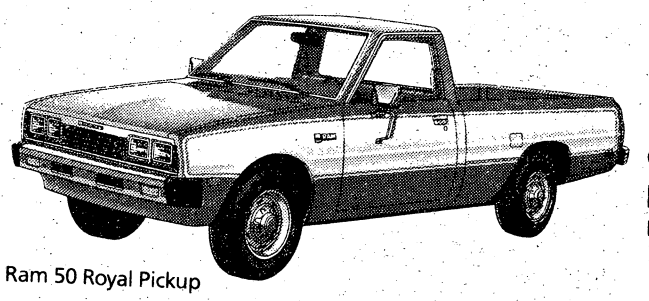
MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
BARRY BULLARD

ON VICTORY DRIVE

Jay and Gene's
DODGE AND DODGE Trucks
ON VICTORY DRIVE

ON VICTORY DRIVE

IMPORTS


Ram 50 Royal Pickup

5.6% annual percentage rate

IMPORTS


Colt DL 4-Door Sedan

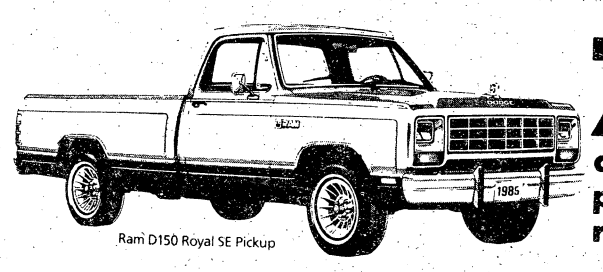
7.5% annual percentage rate

HUGE DISCOUNTS


250 Van Conversion

7.5% annual percentage rate

FANTASTIC SAVINGS


Ram D150 Royal SE Pickup

7.5% annual percentage rate

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MON.-FRI. 9am-8pm
SAT. 9am-6pm
SUNDAY-CLOSED

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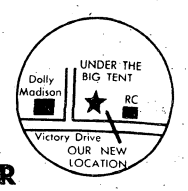
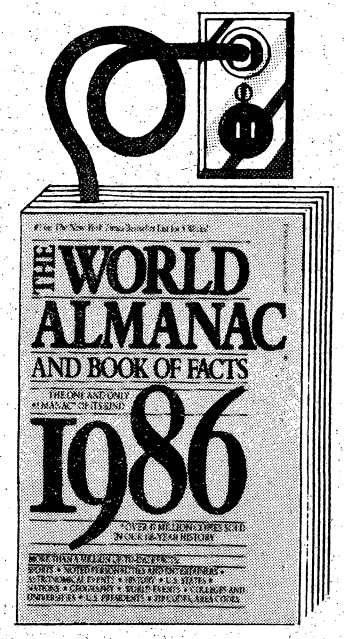


Jay and Gene's
DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS
2201 VICTORY DRIVE
324-4161

THE GOOD GUYS

GENE MILLER



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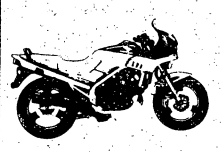
Rebates on new '86 Scooters, Street & Dirt bikes, 3 and 4 ATV's. 8.9 APR on '85 and '86 Goldwings. Dealer discounts on everything on our floor. Rebates up to $1000. Bank financing for E-1's and up and civilians with a good job.



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$304.82 down
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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

'77 Suzuki GS 750 14,000 mi. $1000. **'84 Honda XR-80** dirtbike, $500. **'84 Honda XR-100** dirtbike, $600. 687-2186.

1985 Honda, CH250 Elite Scooter. am-fm radio, auto. clutch, helmet, like new, only 232 mi. 327-7402

SUZUKI GS750 '82 16-valve, perfect shape, low mi. $1400. 205-821-1806.

YAMAHA '82 400 MAXIMA Excellent cond., low mi., $900. 563-5235 after 3pm

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON '86 HARLEY'S
Also 18 Used Trade In Specials. Call 324-4294, 2111 Buena Vista Rd.

Harley-Davidson Superglide, 74 cu.in. Excellent cond. Call Capt. Garman, 682-2801 after 6pm

HONDA '82 CB750, cruise control & windshield, $1300. Call 687—2720

Honda '81 CB-400T 3800 mi. 2 helmets. Must sell. $900. 563-9507 ater 6 & wknds.

HONDA 1981 Custom 650. Must sell $750 or best offer. 327-0061

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

CHEVY 283 DUNEBUGGY V-8 engine. Runs good. 324-7319.

RAIL BUGGY 75 HP, new paint, good tires, $1095. Call 568-6354 or 568-0953

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY LUV '81 4 speed, am/fm, new tires, excellent cond. $2300. 912-887-2097

Chevrolet '64 Pickup Stepside. Call after 6pm, 687-4813. $1600.

CHEVY '85 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, Excellent cond. Call 687-6808 after 4 p.m.

CHEVY '75 truck, 350 headers & full barrell, motor still under warranty. $1150 or best offer. Call 324-5825.

FORD RANGER '86, $200 & take over lease. Pymts. $175/mo., stripped. 569-1421

JEEP '86 Truck Commanche, AM/FM stereo, a/c, royal blue, 15,000 mi., excellent cond., $8500. 689-3705

MAZDA B2000 '84 Black, mag wheels, $900 & assume payments. 561-0128



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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
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1987 MODEL



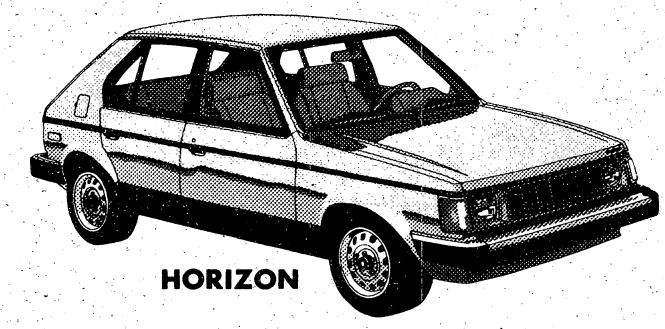
CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE

FULL SIZE LUXURY

7.5% annual percentage rate AND **$400** REBATE

THANKS AMERICA

1987 MODEL



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*ADD FREIGHT

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YOU GAVE US ANOTHER GREAT SALES YEAR. SO WE'RE HELPING YOU.
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ON
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1800 BOX ROAD
568-4900

MON.-FRI. 9am-8pm
SAT. 9am-6pm
SUNDAY-CLOSED

JAY STELZENMULLER

GENE MILLER

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

TOYOTA '81 P/U with camper shell, 4 sp., a/c, AM/FM, $3500. 327-3994

TROOPER II '86 Loaded, $9,990 or assume lease. 35 mo. at $276. 322-6833.

'67 Ford Pick-up
Fair condition. $800.
323-5324

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1982 MAZDA 626, power stearing & brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo cass., $6,000 or take over pymts. 855-2909

DATSUN 510 Station Wagon, '79, good cond., $1600. Call 327-3765

CHEVETTE '77 new paint & tires, excellent cond., $1250. 561-7971

DON'T PAY the price you have to pay near post just because you're military, come see Don at Buck Townsend Used Cars- 2005 Crawford Rd. Phenix City or call 297-3491 & I'll come get you. We have several cars for $350 to $500 dn. $50 every 2 wks. with no interest. Also have several small trucks to choose from, $1995 & up.
1965 VOLVO Classic
$1295

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Century Limited, '80. V/6, full power, $2900. Call 323-3275.

DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
Toll free: 298-1232
Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, GMC trucks, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile. We can save you cash. Drive a little, save a lot!
Contact Sam Cook at Charles Bell

EXTRA CLEAN '80 Gran Marquis, 4 dr., has all options, good rubber, will take best offer over $3500. 561-8830, 4707 Wellborn Dr.

MALIBU '77 Classic, 2 dr., FM stereo, air, $1300. Call 568-4411 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES 300D '83 less than 50,000 mi., excellent cond., 1 owner. Doctors car. $19,500. 563-3804.

MUST SELL ASAP! Going overseas. '86 Sprint, 50 MPG, take payments of $160/mo. Call 561-9421

NISSAN MAXIMA GL '85, loaded, less than 7000 mi. 912-924-4767 after 6 p.m.

NISSAN '85 300ZX 2+2, leather interior, 5 sp, A/C, digital dashboard + stand. equipment. $14,150. Call 689-9694.

OLDS '82 Firenza, a/c, ps., low mi., take over pymts or make offer. 563-2705

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Pontiac Bonneville '83 Loaded, dark brown with vinyl roof, velour interior, wire spoke wheels, $5700. 323-8371 day, 689-2920 eve

VW '81 Roabbit, A/C, clock, excellent cond. $2000. Call 322-6833.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

BMW 318I
1984, 5sp, sunroof.
$12,900. 687-5146.

CORVETTE '81 good cond., must sacrifice below wholesale. Call 322-3659 after 5

TRANS AM '82 Red, very clean, $7,000 or best offer. 561-6261.

1979 MG MIDGET new top, exc. cond., brown. $3200. 561-2299

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

CHEVY '57 new 350 engine w/Holley carb., new exhaust. 322-7569 after 4:30

CHEVY 1955 4 door, good body, new paint, runs & drives well. $1200. Call 205-749-1394.

Corvette '69 Convertible, $8500; **Corvette '63** Convertible, $10,000. 298-2460.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 318I 1985. All options, Delphin metallic paint. $15,000. 322-7005

Porche 944 1984
Ruby Red. Must Sell
324-1933

Ugly Duckling
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"AMERICA'S SECOND CAR"®

Fast, Courteous Service
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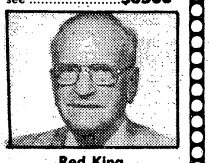
73 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, runs great, all power w/air **$400**
80 FORD FAIRMONT 4 cyl., 4 sp., runs like new, great back to school car **$800**
75 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, power clean, runs great **$1400**
83 FORD FAIRMONT excellent condition **$1600**
86 FORD CONVERSION VAN mint condition, take over lease or **$19,000**
80 CHEVY CITATION excellent condition **$1395**
73 CHEVY VEGA good second car, great on gas **$500**
79 LINCOLN VERSAILLES beautiful automobile. all power/air, must see **$3500**



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U.S. Army (ret.)
(Original Paratrooper

Warranty Used Cars, Div. of Geronimo Associated Inc.
Owner: John Bittorie U.S.A. (ret.)
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BEST PRICES
BEST PAYMENTS
$700 down
Plus tax & title if applicable with approved credit.

82 Nissian 310 GX 2 dr. Cas, 5 sp a/c ..... **$**
36 at.....$68.48

84 Chevy Chevette 23,000 miles a/c, stereo..... **$3395**
48 at.....$76.10

81 Ford Escort L 2 dr., 4 sp. stereo, clean..... **$2495**
24 at.....$91.24

85 Chevy Chevette C5, 4 dr., auto., 11,350 miles **$4485**
54 at.....$96.10

85 Chevy Chevette "S" 2 dr., 5 sp a/c, 7,500 miles. **$4650**
54 at $100.29

2-83 Dodge Omni's 4 dr., auto., a/c, stereo..... **$4195**
42 at $109.41

82 Nissian B210 s/w 5 sp a/c stereo..... **$3995**
36 at $118.97

83 Subaru GL s/w, loaded, auto., a/c, clean..... **$4995**
42 at $134.45

84 Nissian s/w Sentra auto., a/c, stereo..... **$5495**
48 at $135.40

82 Nissian Sentra H/B, auto., a/c, clean..... **$4485**
36 at $137.02

85 Mazda GLC 4 dr. loaded, 5 sp. a/c **$6250**
54 at $140.92

85 Chevy Cavalier C5, loaded, 11,000 miles **$6375**
54 at $144.10

84 Chevy Cavalier s/w C5, stereo cruise **$5875**
48 at $146.13

81 Pont. Firebird auto., a/c, stereo,V-6.... **$4195**
30 at $148.53

84 Mazda 626 4 dr., 5 sp., a/c/, cassette **$6995**
48 at $177.75

84 Ford T-Bird loaded, brown, V-6..... **$6995**
48 at $177.75

85 Toyota 4x4 p/u 5 sp., a/c, power steer..... **$8150**
54 at $189.17

4-5/10 Blazers 2 wd. & 4 wd., all loaded **$7695**
48 at $177.75

83 Nissian King Cab 4x4, loaded, sun roof, a/c..... **$7185**
42 at $203.01

82 Nissian Maximum 4 dr., loaded, white, sunroof **$6695**
36 at $216.46

85 Dodge 600 Convt. loaded, low miles **$9495**
54 at $223.32

85 Buick Riveria V-8, dual power loaded **$12,995**
54 at $312.19

78 Ford T-100 p/u loaded, V-8, 30,000 actual miles, a/t, a/c, stereo..... **$3995**

(5) Vans 83-84-85 regular & mini, all loaded, (2 conversion) from.... **$9250**

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100% written warranty or 24 mo./24,000 miles warranty.

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To celebrate the German automotive centennial, we have commissioned a special edition of the Audi 5000S sedan. It is an automobile with nearly a century of engineering advancements behind it, however, you have far less time to acquire one.

The additional amenities like Alcantara suede sport seats with leather bolsters, a 10-speaker sound system and power sunroof have made these unique Audis move quickly. And now, only a few remain.

The Commemorative Design Audi 5000CS sedan. Come in and test-drive one soon. After all, timing is everything.

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EXCELLENT SELECTION OF COLORS AND EQUIPMENT

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NEW 1986 TERCEL Model 1381



ONLY $107.46 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 COROLLA Model 1702



ONLY $134.85 PER MONTH

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2. Sony Walkman AM-FM Cassette
3. Sony Dream Machine Clock-Radio
4. Sony Dream Line telephone with AM-FM Digital Clock Radio
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NEW 1986 TOYOTA TRUCK Model 8200



$124.81 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 TOYOTA 4x4



ONLY $156.49 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 CRESSIDA



ONLY $269.62 PER MONTH

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WE'LL MATCH YOUR DOWN PAYMENT OF UP TO $1,500 THIS WEEK-END***

*with approved credit . . .
** on most models in stock
60 months lease with $300 refundable security deposit and one month pre-payment at lease inception
***may not be used in conjunction with any other offer.

TYPE	PAYMENT	MILEAGE ALLOWED	NO. OF MONTHS	SECURITY DEPOSIT	1st. MONTH PAYMENT	DUE AT LEASE INC.	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
TERCEL Sdn. 1381	$107.46	60,000	48	$300.00	$107.46	$407.46	$5158.08
COROLLA Sdn. 1702	$134.85	60,000	48	$300.00	$134.85	$434.85	$6472.80
CELICA ST.	$156.95	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.95	$456.95	$9417.00
TERCEL Sdn. 1382	$124.81	60,000	48	$300.00	$124.81	$424.81	$5990.88
TRUCK 4x4	$156.49	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.49	$456.49	$9389.40
CRESSIDA Sedan	$269.62	75,000	60	$300.00	$269.62	$569.62	$16,177.20

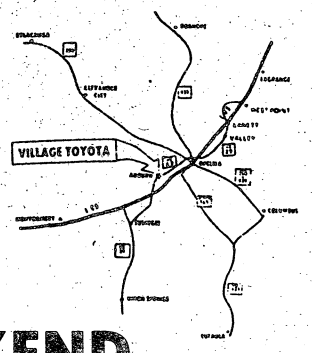
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

EXAMPLE:

PURCHASE PRICE	$9,800
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT	$1,500
	$8,300
OUR MATCHING DOWN PAYMENT	$1,500
BALANCE	$6,800

ALL '86 MODELS MUST GO! YOU SAVE HUNDREDS, EVEN THOUSANDS! OVER 700 MUST BE SOLD AT SOME PRICE-ALMOST ANY PRICE

Model No. 5302, 5305, 3088 with sunroof, 8535, 8167, 0271



MAKE THE SAVINGS DRIVE TO AUBURN THIS WEEKEND

VILLAGE TOYOTA

1805 OPELIKA ROAD AND 924 OPELIKA ROAD - 821-1975 & 826-7571

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AUGUST

SIZZLIN' DEALS

OVER 300 TO CHOOSE FROM

Model 8200
Toyota Pickup
$6,952

Model 8501 4x4
Toyota Pickup
$9,592

Model 8932
Stakebed
$9,561

Auto A/C
Model 3125
Cresida
$16,770

Auto A/C
Model 2522
Camry
$11,584

Model 2172
Celica
$13,241

Model 1703
Corolla
$9,444

Model 1381
Tercel
$7,145

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Special Of The Week
79 Chevrolet
Corvette
Auto., a/c, am/fm/cassette
low miles
$8995

1986
BMW
DEMO SALE
SAVE $1,000's
325's, 528's, 535's

Iroc Camaro's t-tops, auto., a/c, am/fm	SPECIAL 3 TO CHOOSE FROM	**68 Olds Delta 88** auto., a/c, am/fm, full power, low miles	$2495
86 Toyota Corolla auto., a/c, am/fm, six to choose from	$10,995	**86 Toyota Celica** GT, 5 sp., a/c, am/fm	$4995
84 Datsun St. Pickup 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, cass, bed liner	$6495	**84 Toyota Cressida** 4 dr. sed., auto., a/c, sunroof, full power	$11,995
84 Ford Bronco 4x4, auto., a/c, am/fm	$8995	**81 Volvo GL** 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm, sunroof	$5995
84 BMW 325E 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cass, sunroof, low miles	$15,45	**82 Datsun 20Z** 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cass, leather interior	$7995
84 Mercury Topaz 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm cass, cruise	$5995	**82 BMW 3201** 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, sunroof, BBS wheels	$8995
84 Pontiac G/P auto., a/c, am/fm cass, sunroof, full pwr	$8495	**48 MONTH LEASE WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT** WITH APPROVED CREDIT	
84 Ford Ranger Pickup 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, camper shell	$5195		
83 Honda Accord 2 dr h/back, auto., a/c, am/fm	$6995		
84 Mazda GLC 5 sp., 4 dr., am/fm, a/c, nice car	$5995		

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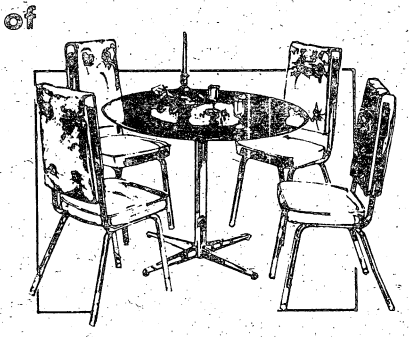

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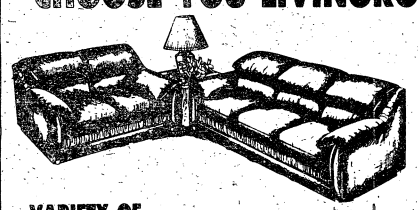

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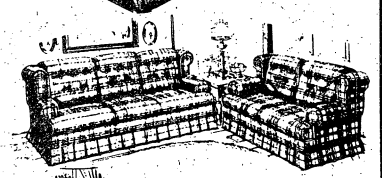



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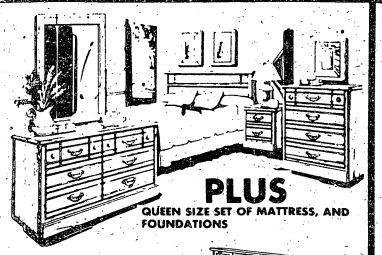

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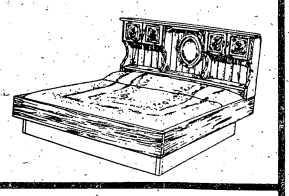

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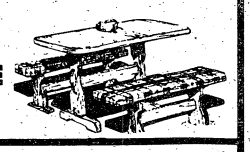

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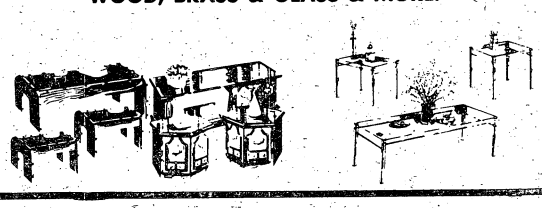

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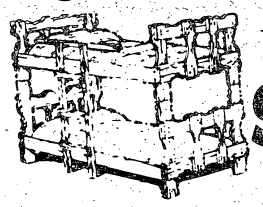

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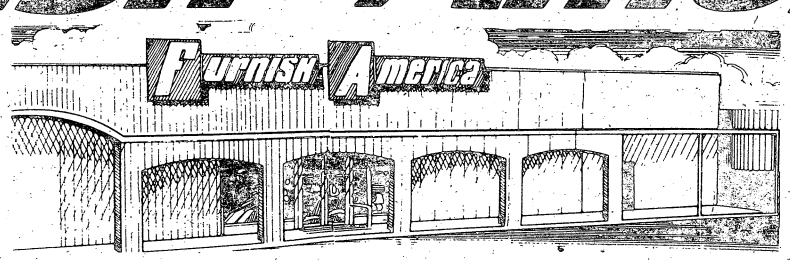

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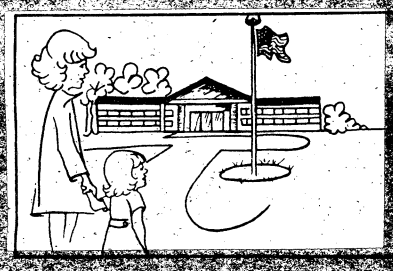

School registration
See page 23

ATC commander bids Army farewell
See page 21

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 47 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | August 15, 1986

Upfront

Workshops aim to increase voting

The Fort Benning Voting Assistance Workshop will convene Monday in an effort to get more soldiers to exercise their right to vote.

"Last year military personnel didn't participate in the voting arena as much as they should have. The Army wants soldiers to vote. It's their right and they want them to take advantage of that right," said SSgt. S.M. Roberts, of the Adjutant General's Office.

A former prisoner of war of Vietnam, retired Navy captain Red McDaniel, will be the guest speaker.

McDaniel is the president and founder of the American Defense Foundation and the American Institute of Defense.

Troop seriously hurt while inflating tire

A soldier from Fort Rucker, Ala. was critically injured recently when he was struck by a locking ring that flew off a tire he was inflating.

The Fort Benning Safety Office would like to caution all that when inflating tires, a tire inflation safety cage should be used to allow the individual to stand at least 10 feet away from the tire.

Road closed next week

Benjamin Street will be closed at the intersection of Riordon Street today through Aug. 26, for the installation of steam lines.

School board changes class hours

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Students attending the Fort Benning Schools will start the day earlier this fall in an effort to beat the heat.

The eight Fort Benning Schools will start and dismiss 45 minutes earlier each day for the first five weeks of school as a result of action by the School Board in July.

The new schedule will provide students with more time in school during the cool morning hours and shorten the study time during the afternoon heat.

All school times will advance by 45 minutes, including Tuesday early dismissal times. Schools will revert to normal hours Sept. 29.

		REGULAR HOURS		HEAT RELIEF HOURS	
School	Grade		Tuesday	Aug. 26-Sept. 26	Tuesday
Dexter	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Wilson	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Wilbur	K-1-2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8:15 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Loyd	K-1-2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8:15 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
White	2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8:15 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
McBride	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Patch	K-1	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8:15 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Faith	6-7-8	8:10 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	7:25 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	7:25 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Columbus named site for military outpatient clinic

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Plans to establish a new health care facility for military patients were unveiled yesterday.

Capt. Paul Mouritsen, a spokesman for the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D.C. announced that a contract will be offered for bids for a Primary Care for Uniformed Services Center in Columbus.

"This contracting out of health care services will mean providing more access to medical care, not better medical care than patients are currently receiving," he said.

The PRIMUS center will provide routine medical care on a walk-in basis for active-duty and retired servicemembers and their families.

The facility will have an on-site pharmacy, laboratory and radiology services.

The center will not handle emergencies and patients who need specialized care will be referred to Martin Army Community Hospital.

The center is one of six scheduled to open at Army posts throughout the U.S. in fiscal year 1987. The first PRIMUS center opened in Northern Virginia in October 1985, and three more centers are scheduled to open this October, two in Northern Virginia and one at Fort Stewart, Ga.

By 1992, the Army plans to have 26 centers in operation.

● See CARE, page 5

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Editorial

Road trip with kids no vacation

by Dawn Kilpatrick
Bayonet Editor

Many soldiers are looking forward to a much-deserved break from the routine of Army life around this time of year.

Well, if your leave is still ahead and you have plans to hit the highway with small children, take a word from the wise and weary — find the most direct route to your destination and make the road time as short as possible.

Having recently returned from a "vacation" with two sons — one 6 months old and one 11 years old — I believe others may be able to benefit from my experience.

We had things in order when we set out for Texas to visit my husband's family. Our cooler was stocked with sodas and preparations for snacks so we could lunch al fresco along the way. Number one son had plenty of books and other "busy work" to sufficiently stimulate his mind. The baby had an array of playthings strewn about his car seat. My husband had carefully selected our route and highlighted it on the map for easy navigation. I brought along the latest copy of "Parents" magazine. And we were off!

Two hours down the road the 11 year old needed to use the bathroom. He was bored. Every few minutes the question "Where are we?" popped up. And the always popular, "How much longer?" seemed to follow shortly after.

About three hours into the trip the baby had had it with the car seat. I'm a firm believer in the value of a car seat, especially on long trips. But after witnessing an active 6-month-old child attempt to squirm his way out of one, I had to rethink my conviction on its use.

By the time we had reached our destination, a "short" 12 hours later, my husband and I were seriously questioning our sanity.

Vacation? Frankly, I'm happy to be back at work.

'Safe Army 1990' aims to make all post workers safety conscious

Army News Service

The Chief of Staff of the Army initiated "Safe Army 1990" in October last year. The objective is to consolidate safety programs to support established Army goals.

The key to success of "Safe Army 1990" is the development of a "sixth sense of safety" for both soldiers and civilians associated with the Army. To benefit, "Safe Army 1990" must become more than just a headquarters at Department of the Army and major commands. Personnel at the lowest levels in the Army must be influenced to be safety conscious.

Safety officers, commanders and managers at all levels need to be innovative in developing programs to reduce accidents in their areas. Possibilities are only limited by the imagination of the thinkers. An example would be to provide recognition and awards for those who don't have accidents. Another example is briefing soldiers prior to the start of field exercises and holidays.

Everyone should do their part to look for safety hazards, to report them and see that they are corrected. Just because you recognize a hazard doesn't mean others will. Get involved.

Examine your immediate work area. Are there extension cords exposed that can be tripped over? Are the wall outlets overloaded? Are there frayed cords on electrical appliances?

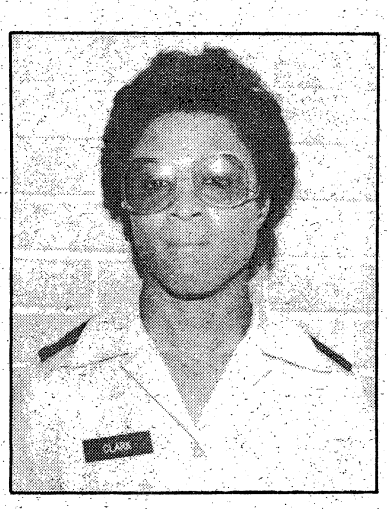
Are stairs covered with skid resistant material? Are there tears in carpet where people could trip? Are there water leaks on the floor making it slick?

Safety hazards are potential accidents, and accidents injure people. Injuries may be both painful and life threatening. The eventual losers are all of us. From the supervisor who loses the worker to the injured party to the taxpayer who pays the hospital costs.

Think safety. Make the Army a safer place to be, because you care.

Various voices

What can be done to increase safety awareness on the job.



Sgt. Mary J. Clark, Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade "The bulletins may not be the most effective means of relaying the safety information. There should also be classes with updated films on safety in each specific work area."



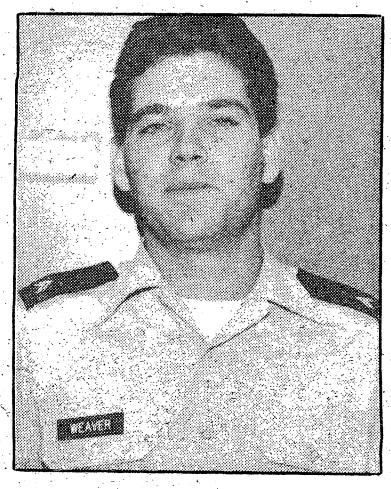
SP4 Robert A. Soroka, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Brigade"NCOs should give an in-briefing, before duty hours, and before the job starts. The person coming into a shop would then know what to look out for.



Capt. William J. H. Smith, Tactical Leadership Course, 2nd Training Brigade "The bottom line is holding fist-line supervisors and their immediate superior more responsible for what their people do and don't do."



Pvt. 2 Troy Buchanan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade "Safety rules should be posted and enforced. Safety officers should ensure that people are familiar with those rules around the work area."



Cpl. David Weaver, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade "Offices should have more safety officers who are aware of safety violations and are willing to make on the spot corrections."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Clarke shares leadership training ideas

by Bruce C. Clarke
Retired General

Leadership in relatively complex organizations such as the Army is generally not as simple and straightforward as might appear to those who have not studied its many facets.

Although it consists of common threads of principle and theory, the wide variety of demands placed upon the leader by the differing missions of the several branches makes the mastery of different techniques of leadership necessary.

Before I became a general officer (I would like to emphasize the lower case "g" to eliminate inherent branch parochialism) I had served in four branches, including the section chief, squad leader and platoon leader level.

It was my experience that each branch made unique demands on my skill as a leader. For example, leading combat arms soldiers to close with and destroy the enemy provided different challenges than leading combat service support troops in keeping the combat arms soldiers supplied.

I commend this problem to the teachers of prospective platoon or equivalent leaders in the Army. I focus on the platoon leader level because above the platoon the one in charge is a commander. A commander's techniques differ in some respects, although basic characteristics do not change.

Teachers of our prospective platoon leaders should consider these questions as they structure their training and conduct their classes:

- Are your students already branch assigned or are they undecided as yet?
- How do you teach the different leadership techniques required in peacetime and those required in battle?
- During any battle, a few Army units close with the enemy face to face in combat. Do they need different leadership techniques from those who do not? If so, how do you teach that?
- What leadership techniques should be stressed in the different types of units, including: combat arms, combat support, combat service support, administrative, corps or higher level logistics, special operations, and those stationed in the United States and overseas?

It is my position that the Army's leadership instructors have a responsibility to consider these questions in order to ensure that we are continuing to provide the best young leaders possible.

I have discussed this subject at Marine Corps and Navy schools. Marine Corps leadership techniques are not materially different from the Army's. The primary mission of the Marine Corps, as in the Army, is to use the individual Marine (or soldier) to project land combat power against the enemy. We provide this Marine (or soldier) with equipment to facilitate the accomplishment of this mission.

The Navy and Air Force, on the other hand, have significantly different missions. Control of the sea and mastery of the air requires the application of power in the form of ships and aircraft. It is almost incidental that crews (for example, sailors, and airmen) are required to man their equipment to accomplish the mission.

This situation presents some unique leadership challenges. Consider, for instance, that the "fighters" in the Air Force are almost exclusively officers. Each service's unique mission provides different challenges to the leaders in these services. Therefore, different techniques of leadership are necessary.

Another difference between the Army and Marine Corps and the Navy and Air Force is that, when a ship puts to sea, or an aircraft takes to the sky, the officers and men are constantly in close proximity and they cannot "bug out."

In an infantry platoon, discipline, cohesiveness and leadership keep the troops together and moving forward, not the physical confines of a ship or plane. This situation requires different techniques to teach cohesiveness.

About the author: **Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, a 1925 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, retired from the Army in 1962. During his distinguished career he commanded one company, two battalions, four brigades, two divisions, two corps, one army and one army group — in peace and in World War II and the Korean War.**

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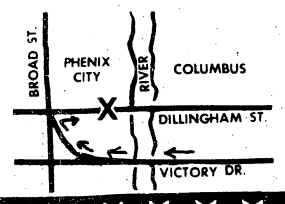

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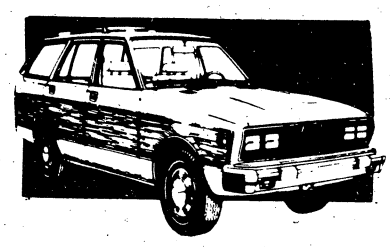
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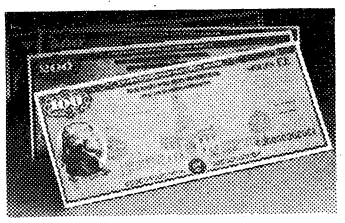
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Units

Training prepares troops for final testing

Editor's Note: This is the 10th article in a series that will allow the readers to follow one soldier through his entire One Station Unit Training at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade on Sand Hill.

by Micahel Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

We started this week off with end-of-cycle reinforcement — that repetitious training that prepares us for our final End-of-Cycle Test.

This test was a combination of various tasks that we have been trained on during our Basic and Advanced Individual Training phases.

Training was different this week for we knew we would soon be graduating.

Our reinforcement was just like mid-cycle reinforcement as far as format and approach to training.

The reinforcement lasted one week and we spent many long hours on the various tasks, such as putting on our protective masks, M16 functions check, administering nerve agent, map and compass tasks, tank identification and many others.

On Saturday afternoon, we took our End-of-Cycle Test. Everyone was anxious to do his best on this final event, and we came away with another Eagle Streamer, signifying 100 percent first-time passes for the EOCT.

For the first time since I arrived at Fort Benning I faced failure. On three tasks I received a "no go" because I made several careless errors. Total overconfidence caused me to make these simple mistakes.

This taught me a very important lesson on overconfidence and mastering the easy tasks in life. I must admit these three small failures, even though I passed the test, bothered me quite a bit. I feel that I did not perform to the best of my ability and that it is very hard to deal with it. This lesson I will never forget!

A few other major events we had during the week were the Military Defensive Driving test, the final PT test, and the opportunity to meet our company officers and NCOs from Fort Drum, N.Y.

The driving test involved hand-to-eye coordination and reactions to emergency situations. Our platoon had a 100 percent passing rate.

We went out the following day to Wetherby Field for our final PT test. Our platoon did very well and I scored the maximum amount on all three events with my best performance ever — I did 70 push-ups, 70 sit-ups, and ran the two-mile run in 12:40.

The officers and NCOs from Fort Drum explained what we would be doing and what was awaiting us in New York. This meeting was very enlightening and helped clear up a lot of misconceptions that we had concerning Fort Drum. I, for one, feel much better now knowing for sure what we have to look forward to.

Because of our hard work and excellent instruction from the drill sergeants, my platoon — 1st Platoon — tied 2nd Platoon for "Honor Platoon of the Cycle."

Hot tips

Knowing the symptoms of the various heat-related illnessescan aid personal action as well as action toward a victim.

- Heat Cramps are painful spasms often experienced in the leg or abdomen due to loss of salts and water. Other symptoms include pale, wet and cool skin.
- Heat Exhaustion also results from loss of body water and salts. It takes longer to develop this than other heat-related illnesses. Symptoms include weakness, heavy sweating, nausea and giddiness. The body temperature is about normal with pale, wet and cool skin.
- Heat Stroke requires immediate attention and medical treatment. Among the symptoms are faintness, dizziness headache, rapid pulse and hot, flushed but dry skin.

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'Habitat' marchers pause at Benning on 1,000-mile walk for nation's poor

by Robert Schmidt
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

The people from Habitat for Humanity walked through Fort Benning last week on their pilgramage to Kansas City.

The group is on a 1,000-mile walk from its headquarters in Americus, Ga. for its 10th anniversary celebration Sept. 18.

2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade provided a resting area and refreshments for the weary travelers.

Habitat for Humanity works in almost every state and 16 countries in South and Central America and Africa. It is a Christian organization that works with the poor to provide them with homes.

Miller Fuller, the founder of Habitat for Humanity, stresses that they build the homes with the poor and not for them.

He said, "We believe in 'Sweat Equity.' We work side by side with the poor and after the homes are completed we set up a no-interest mortgage so they can pay for them."

The group is walking to Kansas City for a number of reasons. The most important reason is to raise the consciousness of the people and one million dollars to help in the plight of the homeless.

"We walk by choice; we feel a necessity to walk and identify with the poor. When you walk in the heat people say you're crazy or you really must believe in something, which is everyone having a decent place to live," Fuller said.

Habitat for Humanity has a local chapter in Columbus. They have built one home already and plan to help five more local families in need.

Care

● Continued from page 1

The decision to open a PRIMUS center is the result of an ongoing commitment by the Department of the Army to improve the access, quality, efficiency and cost effectiveness of health services, Mouritsen said. The local center, scheduled to open in October 1987, will provide improved access and convenience to military patients.

All uniformed services beneficiaries who are enrolled in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment System will be able to use the PRIMUS Center, which will operate as a military medical facility. It will be operated under contract by the U.S. Army Medical Department, with technical supervision of the contract provided by Martin Army Community Hospital.

Military quality assurance regulations and procedures will be adhered to by the contractor.

The medical director of the PRIMUS Center will be a family practice physician. All practitioners including physicians, professional nurses, licensed practical nurses, physician's assistants, radiology and laboratory technicians and pharmacists will be required to possess all applicable Georgia licenses, accreditations and certifications.

The center will be required to seek accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The Request for Proposal is expected to be mailed to potential contractors around Nov. 15.

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A soldier shows good form on his way to the ground.

OSUT soldiers show courage, skill rappelling from 90-foot tower

Story and photo
by Robert Schmidt
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

A big part of One Station Unit Training is overcoming fears and developing confidence.

The soldiers of Companies B and E, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade took a big leap in that direction last week at the Ranger Department's rappelling towers.

The COHORT soldiers undergoing training here at Harmony Church headed for the 25th Division in Hawaii, enjoyed the introduction to air assault techniques.

The ability to rappel from a helicopter is an important skill for the light infantry soldier because he may be deployed to a remote area.

The day started on the small rappelling platforms. The soldiers first practiced basic skills, which included learning to hook up properly, releasing to move down and braking.

The initial rappel was down a wall so the soldiers could familiarize themselves with releasing and braking. Next was the helicopter skid and a free fall rappel.

After the basic skills were mastered, it was time for the real test of skill and courage — the 90 foot tower.

PFC N. Ibabao of Company B said, "It was hard to get up there and jump off. You look down between your feet and it seems so far down but once you kick off your fears leave and you concentrate on what you're doing."

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's note: "Around Fort Benning" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the activities of various post units. Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input should be typed, double-spaced, with the name and specific unit of the writer. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing. High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

USARSA

Forty-one 41 Latin American youngsters finished six weeks of summer English language training Aug. 1.

The children of Latin American guest instructors and students at the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, spoke no English when they arrived in the United States.

Most of them enrolled in local schools last semester and studied English then. The summer program is designed to maintain and improve their English language skills.

According to Jean Castaneda, the program director and instructor, "Funding for the course came from a registration fee and a substantial donation by the USARSA Columbus Support Group."

Castaneda and Ana Velez, the other instructor, are both certified teachers in local school systems. They agreed the students made excellent progress and seemed enthused about learning the language.— *Cory Loomis, USARSA Public Affairs Office*



Cory Loomis

Jose Velez presents a certificate of achievement to Ivan Herrera, 6.

The 47,000 total graduates mark was surpassed Aug. 1 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas with 30 students completing the Preventive Medicine course.

Countries with number of graduates represented were: Colombia, four; El Salvador, 16; and Honduras, 10.

Fourteen Salvadoran female non-commissioned officers and one Honduran female officer, who completed the course represent a unique training trend not seen at USARSA since the late 50s and 60s when similar medical civic-action courses were offered to participating Latin American countries.

Preventive medicine is the control of environmental factors affecting the health and well-being of soldiers in tactical areas.— *Marco Morales, USARSA Public Affairs Office*

36th Engineers

The 608th Ordnance Company of the 67th Maintenance Battalion recently participated in its annual Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program here.

The training was conducted under a war game scenario created by the battalion commander and his staff.

The exercise gave the 608th Ordnance Company the opportunity to perform its actual wartime ammunition support mission.

More than 150 soldiers participated in the exercise. The soldiers were evaluated on tasks such as maintenance and recovery operations, communications, field sanitation, supply operations, field food service operations, and receipt, storage, issue, shipping and renovation of ammunition.

Members of the ammunition supply platoons also had the opportunity to participate in live demolitions training and ammunition sling-load operations.

The soldiers were trained on preparing the palletized load, rigging the A-22 air cargo bags, guiding the aircraft using hand and arm signals and actually hooking up the sling to the UH-60A Black Hawk helicopter. — — *Dwayne Ford, 608th Ordnance Company*

With the average temperature being in the high 90s most of us wish we could be at the swimming hole instead of work.

Members of the 31st Engineer Detachment (Rubber Boat) have been spending a lot of time in the water this summer.

Recently members of the 31st traveled to Fort Stewart to give classes concerning the mission, capabilities and features of the RB-15 for the 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor. The soldiers spent a day in the water perfecting the use of the RB-15 by making assault crossings and practicing capsizing drills. The last part of training involved the installation of a 200-meter one-rope bridge.

The 31st has provided support to many units recently. Among them are the 10th Mountain Division and the 36th Engineer Group.

Future exercises include a deployment to Fort McClellan, Ala. with the 10th Mountain and to Fort Riley, Kansas with the 1st Infantry Division for the "Big Muddy River" exercise.— *Terry N. Thompson, 31st Engineer Detachment*



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Legal Assistance

Editor's Note: These questions are inquiries that the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be a substitute for advise from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Q. I have an appointment with a legal assistance attorney. Where do I go and what do I bring with me?

A. Appointments with legal assistance take place at the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate in Building 5 on the corner of Sigerfoos and Vibbert Avenues, across from the Main Post Chapel. During your interview, it is important that the attorney have any and all paperwork that may be related to your case. Therefore, bring anything related to your problem.

Q. I leased a Nissan 300ZX last year. Last week, I came up on levy for Korea. What can I do with the car?

A. Leasing an automobile is usually cheaper than buying a car over a monthly basis. However, for soldiers and their family members, leasing may bring more problems than its worth.

Because soldiers move every three years or so, leased automobiles may sometimes have to be shipped overseas. Sometimes the leasing company will not allow the vehicle to leave the continental United States.

More often, the leasing company will not care where the car is, but the car will be shipped at the soldier's own expense. The reason for this cost is that the vehicle does not belong to the soldier, he is only renting it. As a result, he is not entitled to have it shipped at government expense.

Q. My husband and I are having marital problems. He has a child from a previous marriage. If I leave him, do I still get support and an identification card?

A. Army policy assures family members that soldiers will support them. If you are not living in government quarters, your husband is required to send you an amount equal to his Basic Allowance for Quarters at the "with dependent" rate. However, if he is obligated to support other family members, you may be entitled to only part of that amount.

For example, if you and your husband's child were the only two family members, then you each would be entitled to half of the amount of BAQ. But if there were a court order or separation agreement that obligated your husband to support payments, then you would be entitled only to an amount equal to the difference between the BAQ at the "with dependent" rate and the amount in the court order or separation agreement.

Concerning an ID card, you are entitled to an ID card until you are no longer a military family member — until you are divorced.

Q. If I don't have a will, does my home state take all of my estate?

A. This is a common idea among most people. However, there is no state that will take a person's estate simply because they do not have a will.

To make sure that property is distributed at the death of an individual, each state has laws that predetermine the way that a person's estate will be divided.

For example, if you have a wife and two children and you pass away without a will, the state law may divide your property one-half to your wife and one-half to your children. Keep in mind that these laws vary from state to state. The way to keep the state from determining how your estate is to be divided is to have a will that distributes your estate the way that you want.

Attitude, skill equally important in developing safe driving style

National Safety Council

Which is the most important of these two aspects of driving — skill or attitude?

If you said both you're correct. In actuality, one tends to borrow heavily from the other.

A driver can have all the skill in the world, yet the average driving examination tests for capabilities, not expertise.

The usefulness of skill is based on the quality of attitude. Depending on your frame of mind, a quick trip to the store could result in an injury or possibly death.

What constitutes the driver's attitude is the way that he thinks or feels. Some people believe that they have a divine right to the road, and are exempt from law or authority.

Others think that accidents can never happen to them because they are meant for "the other guy."

The really good driver is the one who manages to keep driving without an accident long after he is statistically overdue.

What is the attitude of such a successful driver? East — "It hasn't happened — yet." This is his credo regarding the possibility of involvement in a traffic accident. By being a bit more pessimistic in your driving, and expecting the worst from fellow drivers at all times, you might possibly prevent a serious accident from occurring.

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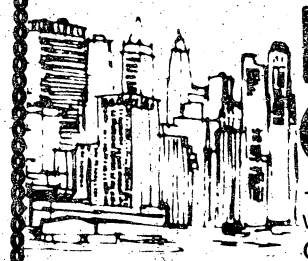

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New M16 rifle scheduled for fielding next year

Army News Service

The soldier's basic combat weapon, the M-16A1 rifle, has undergone extensive remodeling.

The newly designated M-16A2 incorporates changes affecting many of the component parts of the rifle and will fire improved 5.56mm ammunition — the M-855 ball and M-856 tracer. These are the same-sized rounds being used with the Squad Automatic Weapon (M-249) and with comparable weapons in use by NATO countries. The M-16A2 will fire the M-16A1's 5.56mm rounds.

The new stock is longer by five eighths of an inch. This change will help improve the soldier's shooting, explained John Post, weapon system matrix manager for the M-16A2 rifle.

Soldiers will find the rifle heavier by about a pound as a result of a heavier barrel. The barrel will also have a higher rate of twist than the M-16A1 (1:7 as compared to 1:12) to provide stability for the longer and heavier projectile. The new projectile will increase the effective range from 450 meters to 600 meters, he said.

A new muzzle compensator/flash hider at the front of the rifle keeps the rifle from rising while being fired; it also prevents the gasses from flashing during night firing.

Post explained that a square front-sight post is replacing the old flared sight to improve target hit probability.

The newer rifle has a more sophisticated rear sight with windage and elevation knobs for easy adjustment. With the M-16A1 a pointed object, such as a nail, was needed to change the rear sight.

Soldiers also will find new, cylindrical handguards, made of a stronger material. These will look much like a soda can, said Post. The handguards are split on the horizontal plane. No longer will right and left sides need to be stocked, because the sides can be interchanged. The ring at the back of the hangguards now is tapered for easier grip when reinstalling the handguards after maintenance.

The upper receiver has a spent-cartridge case built in to protect the left-handed firer from hot spent cartridges.

Another feature is the three-round burst control. This replaces the "rock and roll" or automatic firing position on the oler M-16A1. Post noted, however, that, depending on one's ability to manipulate the trigger, the rifle can still achieve a firing rate of 750 to 900 rounds per minute at the three-round burst-control position.

The selector level now has markings on both sides of the receiver so the firer can tell if it's on "safe," "semi-automatic" or "three-round burst" from either side of the weapon.

Post also commented that the new rifle's butt, stock and pistol grip are all made on a stronger material so they will last longer.

In the Army's inventory since 1964, the M-16 rifle up to now has had only one major change since its introducing: the addition of the forward assist to the right side. That change resulted in the rifle's being designated from the M-16 to the M-16A1. The Air Force still used the M-16 version.

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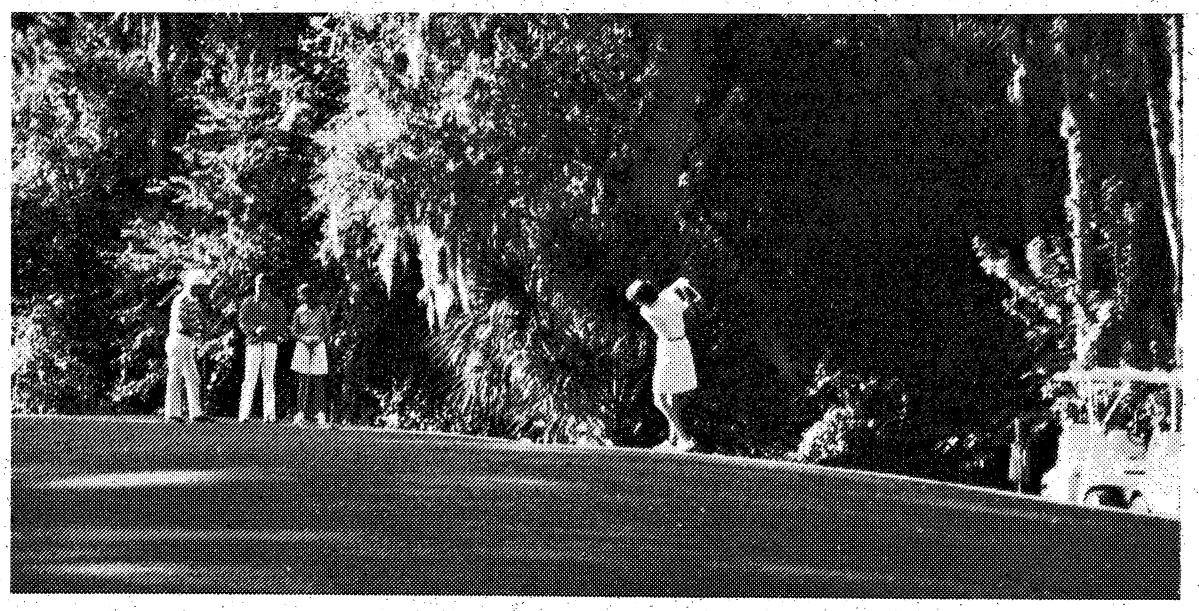

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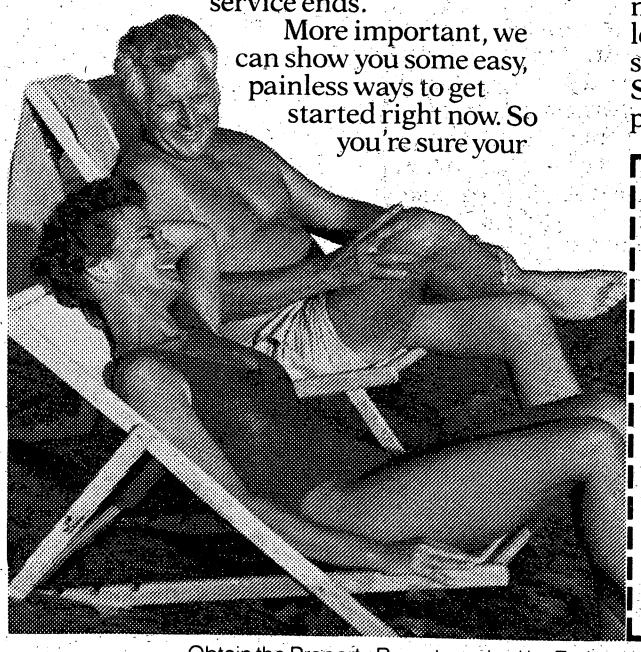

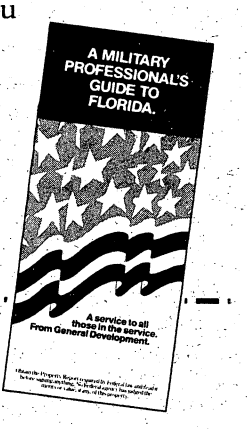

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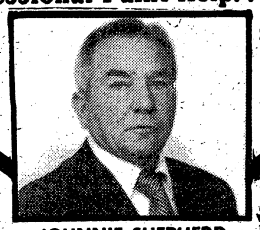

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Plan aims to cut cost, complexities of CHAMPUS system

by Hal Haskins
American Forces Press Service

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services is too costly and too complex for both those it serves and the Department of Defense, Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, recently told members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"CHAMPUS expenditures have been rising faster than private sector health care costs, and its administrative complexities and costs to our beneficiaries continue to be the source of most complaints we receive about our system," Mayer said, presenting DoD's proposed reform of the CHAMPUS system.

A key feature of DoD's CHAMPUS Reform Initiative is to award three fixed-price, "at-risk," contracts, covering the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

The "at-risk" feature means that the contractor would lose money if unable to provide the necessary care at an agreed price. These contractors will assume financial responsibility for virtually all health care services provided under CHAMPUS as well as administrative processing and paperwork.

A voluntary enrollment program, called "CHAMPUS Prime," will be offered to beneficiaries. Under this program, medical care will be provided without the normal CHAMPUS deductible ($50 per person and $100 per family) and co-payments (20 to 25 percent of the medical bill), although the providers of health care may be allowed to charge a nominal per-visit fee.

The current CHAMPUS system will still be available for those who do not want to enroll in the Prime system, and beneficiaries may continue to use military hospitals on a space-available basis.

The first step in implementing the reform is already under way. A "draft request for proposals" went out June 20, asking health care contractors for comments on the preliminary design of the new system. The responses will be used to fashion the formal requests for proposals, expected to go out this fall.

The draft proposal request sent to potential contractors outlines five principal objectives of the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative:

- Better coordination between the military and civilian components of the Military Health Service System to correct system inefficiencies and assist beneficiaries in obtaining appropriate care;
- Improved access to services, particularly primary and preventive care, by establishing an affordable alternative to overcrowded military treatment facilities;
- Contained costs for CHAMPUS, now too expensive for both beneficiaries and the government;
- Assured quality under CHAMPUS, which now has little quality monitoring of the care provided by thousands of civilian physicians and other health care providers; and
- Simplified procedures under CHAMPUS, which now has complex paperwork and long delays in paying claims.

Mayer said the new system, in addition to reducing costs and providing better care, "will establish a vital partnership between the military and civilian components of the military health services system to ensure that we can meet wartime readiness and improve peacetime health care services."

New policy lets soldiers pay health insurance by allotment

Army News Service

Soldiers may now use the Joint Uniform Military Pay System, Army Allotment Authorization Form (DA Form 13410) to pay family members medical and dental insurance premiums.

A change to the Department of Defense Directive 7330.1, voluntary military pay and allotments, dated Jan. 14, expanded the coverage to these areas to make it easier for soldiers to make these payments, said Gary Olson, spokesman for the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

In the past the only insurance premiums the allotment system could be used for were life insurance premiums on the soldier.

The Army waited until June 13 to begin this program to allow DoD to pick up the change in its entitlements manual, he explained.

Soldiers still cannot use allotments to pay other types of insurance premiums such as auto, personal property or homeowners, Olson added.

Soldiers who would like to use JUMPS to pay these premiums should visit their local military personnel administration center for more information on what is required when filling out the JUMPS form.

Different insurance companies require different information, ranging from the soldier's social security number of policy premium number on the DA Form 1341, Olson explained.

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Energy update

Energy Office

In the current water crisis situation, everyone has to do their share to use water wisely. Water is a valuable resource and when it's in short supply, we cannot afford to waste it.

Follow these five short steps to help conserve our water supplies.

- Check your faucets for leaks and drips. A slow drip wastes 15-20 gallons of water a day, almost 6,000 gallons a year. A faster drip can waste more than 100 gallons per day.
- The toilet is the single largest water user in your house, accounting for 40 percent of all consumption. Make sure yours is operating efficiently by checking it for leaks. Put a few drops of food coloring in your toilet bowl. Without flushing, watch to see if the color shows up in your bowl. You can lose up to 100 gallons per day from these invisible leaks. And that's more than 30,000 gallons a year.
- Don't shower too long or fill the tub too full. Personal bathing accounts for 26 percent of all indoor water use. It takes about 36 gallons of water to fill up the bathtub. Long, hot showers waste five to 10 gallons every unneeded minute. Five inches per shower and about five inches in the tub is plenty. Shower head flow restrictors and other conservation devices will help reduce water use even more.
- Automatic dishwashers and clothes washers should be run with full loads only. Even when the machines feature short cycles, you are using water wisely when there are enough dirty things for a full load.
- Most important, use good sense when watering your lawn or garden. Water early, not in midday when evaporation is highest, and not in the evening when damp grass can cause a fungus problem. Avoid windy days. See that the water goes where it's needed, not on sidewalks or driveways. And remember — a single lawn sprinkler spraying five gallons per minute uses 50 percent more water in one hour than a combination of 10 toilet flushes, two five minute showers, two dishwasher loads and a full load of clothes. A drip irrigation system made from half-inch flexible hose with holes punched in it will use only about one or two gallons of water per hour if set on a slow flow rate. And, the water is channeled directly to tree and shrub roots where it's needed most. Be sensible. Think before you water.

These five short steps are simple and easy. Put them into practice. Encourage your family, friends and neighbors to do the same. With your help we can be sure that Fort Benning can meet its water needs, both now and in the future.

Army to pay soldiers more SRB up front starting in October

Army News Service

A change in public law effective Oct. 1 permits the Army to pay 75 percent of the selective re-enlistment bonus "up front."

This policy change means that soldiers receiving an SRB will put more of the bonus in their pockets when they reenlist. The change was made to improve the attractiveness of SRBs and improve overall reenlistment rates, said Lt. Col. John Herring, chief of Programs Management Branch, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va.

"In the past, a soldier eligible for a $10,000 SRB would receive $5,000 (less taxes) when reenlisting and the remainder in anniversary payments," Herring said. With the Oct. 1 change, that same soldier will receive $7,500 (less taxes) when reenlisting and smaller anniversary payments paid over the length of the reenlistment."Any soldier receiving an SRB should consider income averaging when preparing his tax return. The amount of taxes the soldier pays on his bonus depends on his particular situation. More money up front should improve his chances to use income averaging. If the soldier can use income averaging for tax purposes, his taxes for the year in which he received the bonus will probably be less than if he claims the lump sum as straight ordinary income. Income averaging allows the soldier to 'spread the load' over a four year period," Herring said.

Presently, there are about 100 MOSs being paid SRBs, he said. Payments range from about $1,500 to $20,000 depending upon the soldier's MOS, the multiplyer on the MOS as approved by the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the soldier's base pay, and the length of reenlistment, and any prior obligated service, Herring said.

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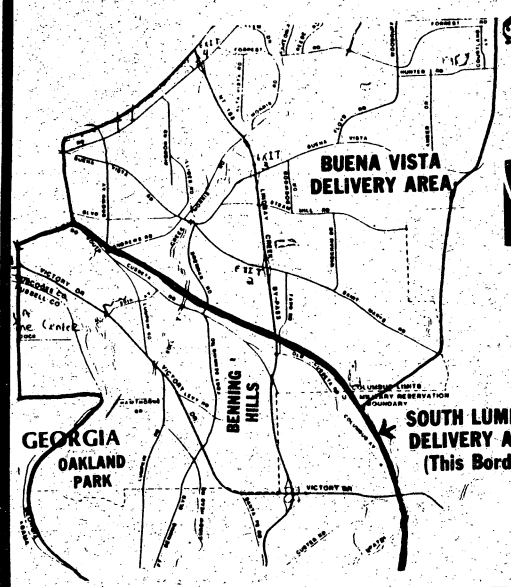

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Proper preparation key to shipping POV overseas

Translog Magazine

Imagine the car you shipped to Germany going to Defense Property Disposal Office. You did not properly prepare it for shipment and the engine block cracked. All of this happened because you didn't put in antifreeze. It will cost a small fortune for repairs and you don't have the money. If only you had known about proper privately owned vehicle shipping preparation!

Make no mistake, shipping a POV overseas is a difficult task. This article highlights some areas you should be concerned with when shipping a POV. Although it won't replace the counseling you receive at the Transportation Office, it will give you an idea of what's involved in the process.

Shipping a POV is limited to military personnel with permanent change of station orders to, from or between places outside CONUS, or an official change in home port of your vessel. You may ship one vehicle owned by you or your dependent, from the port serving your old duty station to the port serving your new duty station. Rules for DoD civilians shipping POVs are outlined in Volume II, JTR.

Shipping limitations

Only self-propelled wheeled motor vehicles may be shipped. This includes cars, station wagons, jeeps, motorcycles, scooters, vans, pick-ups, panel trucks converted to campers, small auto-buses, mini-vans and other vehicles which do not exceed a nine passenger capacity.

POVs shipped by the government may not exceed 20 measurement tons or 40 cubic feet. If you ship a pick-up with camper, a recreational vehicle, a panel truck converted to camper or similar vehicle exceeding 20 measurement tons, you must sign an agreement to pay costs for any measurement ton in excess of 20 tons.

You may not ship riding mowers, snowmobiles, golf carts, go-carts or minibikes. However, you may be entitled to ship these items with your household goods . Also, you may not ship leased or rented vehicles, even if the lessor grants permission.

DoD will not ship POVs to Japan and Okinawa due to Japanese environmental, safety and inspection standards. This affects all POVs built after March 31, 1976. If you ship a POV built before April 1, 1976, contact your sponsor about insurance, taxes and registration fees. You must also get written approval from your service authority in Japan.

Export preparation

If you ship your POV, you must prepare it for export. Make sure it's safe and meets host nation emission and safety standards. You should have a valid safety and emission sticker on your vehicle.

Anything not permanently installed must be removed from your POV before shipment. No flammable or hazardous substance may be shipped in your POV, including flares, waxes, oils, solvents and polishes. However, the following items may remain in your POV:

- Normal tools like jacks, tire irons, chains, fire extinguishers, tire inflators and basic hand tools such as screwdrivers, pliers, wrenches and hammers. Tools and toolboxes may not exceed the value set by your service.
- One spare tire and two snow tires with wheels either mounted or unmounted. POVs to Guam or Hawaii carry only one spare due to ocean tariff restrictions.
- Cribs and childrens' car-seats (permanent or removable). POVs to Guam or Hawaii may carry only a permanent crib or child's car-seat.
- Thermos bottles, bottle warmers, car cushions and other small comfort items may go with your POV only if they can be packed in a carton about 24" by 16" by 16."
- Nothing may remain in the trunk of POVs to Guam or Hawaii except one spare with wheel and minimum tools due to ocean tariffs.
- Catalytic converters, catalyst components (pellets), oxygen senor and pipe segments used to replace converters in overseas areas.

Special requirements

Propane must be purged from tanks in POVs, motor homes and recreational vehicles before shipment. You must either switch to propane mode and show no fuel remains, or have written certification from a propane dealer or fire department. Propane tanks for stoves, refrigerators and grills must also be certified empty.

POVs may be exposed to freezing temperatures during shipment. You should fill the POV with antifreeze .

• See SHIPPING, page 14



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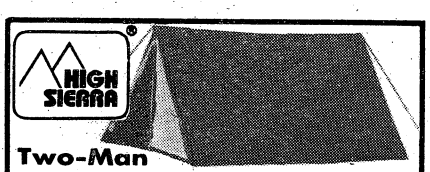

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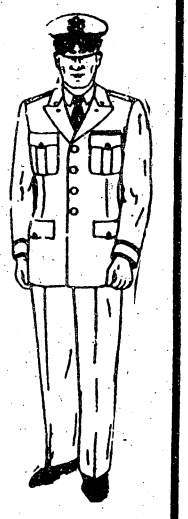

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This article is reprinted from "The Bayonet" on July 25, 1986

New Policy allows wear of jungle boots

Soldiers may now wear the jungle boot in lieu of the standard combat boot, according to a Department of the Army message. However, a change to AR 670-1 restricts their wear with the green service uniform and in formations where uniform appearance is required.
The regulation change also allows the wear of commercial boots of similar design of the standard combat boot.
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Shipping

• Continued from page 13

Your POV must contain the least possible fuel when turned-in at the terminal. The government will put about two gallons of gas back in your POV at pick-up point. POVs with diesel engines may be shipped with the tank three-quarters full.

All exterior surfaces including the undercarriage must be free of soil and foreign matter before turn-in. Steam cleaning is not required, but the terminal will not accept a POV laden with dirt and mud. Also, you may want to rust-proof and undercoat your POV before shipment. Without protection, yor POV may rust in certain climates.

Importing CB radios is banned in most countries, including dash-mounted CBs. Failure to comply will cause your POV or household goods to be held in port until the CB has been shipped out of country. All costs for removing your CB will be at your expense.

When you turn in your POV you need a valid ID card and seven copies of your PCS orders. If you or your spouse cannot deliver the POV to the port, an agent may do so. The agent must have power-of-attorney or a statement signed by the owner, proper civilian ID and other items required to ship a POV.

Export Control Program

The Export Control Program assists in protecting your POV's catalyst system where unleaded gas is not available. The ECP is limited to POVs built after 1976 and equipped with catalytic converters. It is voluntary and only DoD members on PCS orders to or from overseas may take part.

All costs for removing or refitting the catalyst system are owner-paid. But DoD civilians may be reimbursed for reinstalling a catalytic converter when their POV reenters CONUS.

Removing emission control components can be done by commercial facilities, dealerships or exchange-affiliated service stations. An EPA waiver letter is required before emission controls are removed. The waiver allows you to remove emission controls 10 working days (14 calendar days) before shipping your POV. Waivers may be obtained from local transportation or traffic management offices.

POVs going to Guam, Samoa, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Mexico and Canada keep their catalyst systems because these countries offer unleaded fuel. Vehicles returning from there do not require converter servicing if they have a manufacturer's emission control label.

Vehicle pick-up

The following items are needed to pick up your POV at the terminal:

- Military ID.
- Sponsor's copy of DD Form 788, Private Vehicle Shipping Document.
- Complete set of keys.
- If a spouse or agent is picking up the POV they need power of attorney or authorization letter and civilian ID.

You should obtain state registration and license plates before picking up your POV. Most state motor vehicle divisions accept POV registration by mail.

When returning to CONUS, you may have your catalyst system reinstalled overseas. However, EPA has authorized DoD members five working days to reinstall emission controls or install new components if the old ones were ruined by leaded fuel.

If emission components were shipped back with the vehicle, you will receive a waiver card allowing you five days to have them reinstalled. Failure to comply is a civil violation with penalties up to $10,000 and/or impoundment of your vehicle by customs.

Inspect your POV for damage when picking it up at the terminal. Ensure the items you left in the POV are still there. Any loss or damage should be recorded on DD Form 788, Private Vehicle Shipping Document.

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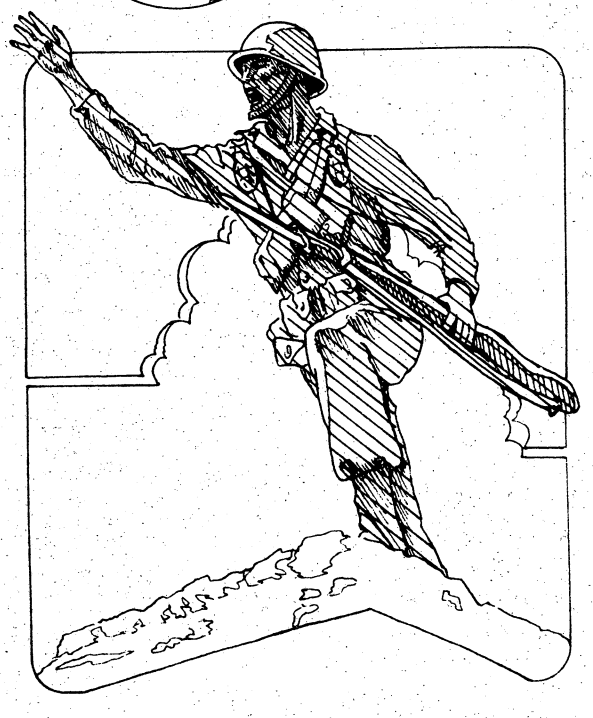

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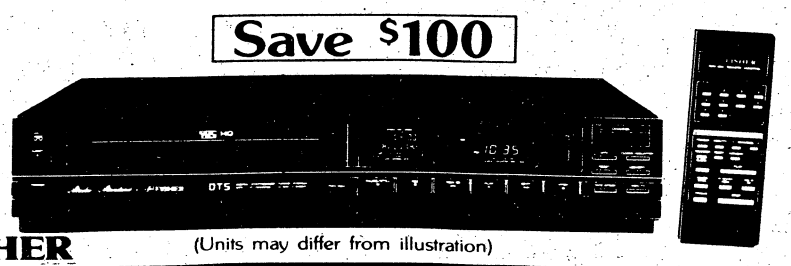

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Deferred pmt. $1,396.62* plus tax

Save $100



- 125 watts per channel amplifier with inputs for CD & video
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- Separate 7 band per channel graphic equalizer
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(Just one example)

29.04* per month plus tax

Sale $449 Reg. $599
Deferred pmt. $522.72* plus tax

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(Units may differ from illustration)

EVERY 4 piece bedroom set in stock on sale!

Save $50*

*Complete 4pc. sets only

- Choose from Early American, traditionals, contemporary
- 4 piece set consists of dresser, mirror, headboard and chest
- A look for everyone's taste!

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Sale $699 Reg. $899
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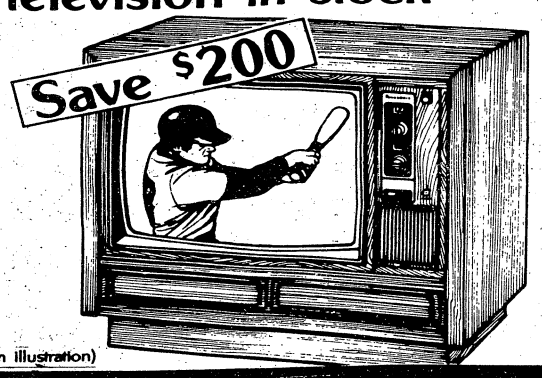
- High contrast picture tube
- Colorpilot
- Panalock AFT and Panabrite
- Lighted channel indicator
- Sharpness and tone controls



(Panasonic shown-Units may differ from illustration)

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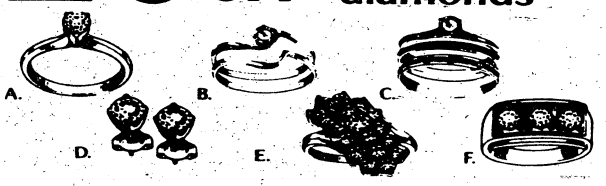

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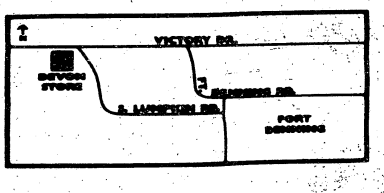

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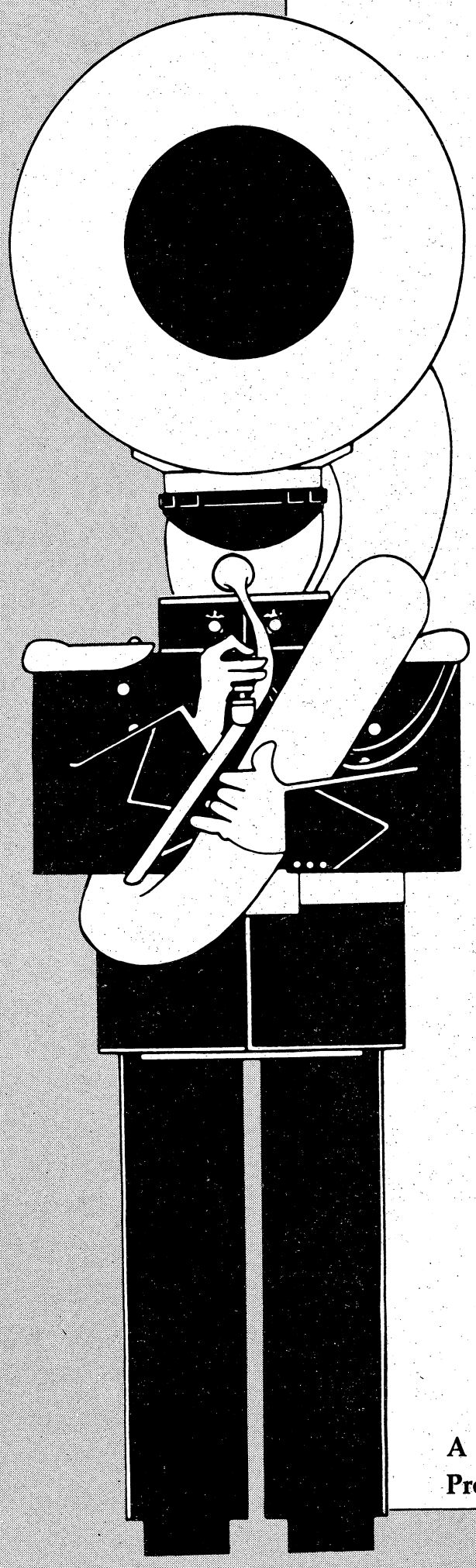

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"The President's Own"

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

COLONEL JOHN R. BOURGEOIS, DIRECTOR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
7:30 PM MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Senior Citizens and Advance Tickets - $3.00

Tickets at the door - $4.00

TICKET LOCATIONS - Tickets are on sale now at these places: **KIRVEN'S** - Downtown and Columbus Square; **BOOTH'S DRUG STORE** - 614 16th St. in Phenix City; **RESERVATION TICKET OFFICE** in Building 247, Ft. Benning; **THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER** cashier's office - 12th St. at Broadway. Tickets may also be ordered by filling out and mailing the coupon below. PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE along with your check or money order for tickets. Coupon must be received by Monday, Sept. 22, in order to assure your receipt of tickets by showtime on Sept. 26.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL

Mail To:Marine Band Tickets
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P.O. Box 711
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Make Checks Payable to:
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Advance mail tickets are $3.00 each.

Please send me_____United States Marine Band concert tickets for which I've enclosed a total payment in the amount of $_____

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Proceeds to benefit the Coalition for Literacy In Columbus (C.L.I.C.)

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER — A century of service.

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Community

TOMORROW

16 **Auction planned:** The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, is the site today of an auction. Bring all items you want auctioned to the center from noon to 8:30 p.m. The items will be auctioned off and you could make big bucks. Call 544-3079 for more information.

Volunteer day: The Volunteer Resource Center will sponsor a Volunteer Resource Day today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the main mall. This is your chance to see what services are available to you at post agencies that work with volunteers. Representatives from the agencies will be on hand to answer questions, and information will be provided on volunteer opportunities available on post. For more information, call 545-5602.

MONDAY

18 **Cardiac support group:** The Cardiac Rehab Support Group meets today at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and their family and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166/1221.

TUESDAY

19 **CPR class:** The American Red Cross will offer a CPR class today from 1 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 545-5194.

WEDNESDAY

20 **Nurses meeting:** The Hughston Chapter of the National Association of Orthopaedic Nurses will meet today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation building.

Nominations for officers for the next year will be accepted. For more information, call Susan Garrett or Dennis Durham at 576-2100.

Engineers luncheon: The Society of American Military Engineers' monthly luncheon meeting is today from 11:30 a.m to 1 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Rodney Carroll, Energy Awareness Officer, will speak on the Fort Benning Energy Program. Make lunch reservations before noon Aug. 15 by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932.

THURSDAY

21 **Diabetes support group:** The Juvenile Diabetes Support Group will meet today from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Extension Service Conference Room located in the ground floor of the tower building, Columbus Government Center. The program, "Insulin Types, Action and Site Rotation" will be presented by Connie King, R.N. Call 571-4793 for more information.

Home Business Underground: The Home Business Underground will meet today from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Columbus College's Turner Center for Continuing Education. The group helps the owners of new or on-going home-based businesses.

Register ahead or walk-in. Fee is $5. For more information, call 571-4793.

Upcoming

Equality luncheon: The Federal Women's Program Committee is sponsoring a luncheon commemorating Women's Equality Day Aug. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the main NCO Club.

The program will be a presentation on women in history who were instrumental in the fight for ratification of the 19th Amendment, portrayed by FEW members.

Tickets are $4.10. Make reservations by Aug. 21 by contacting any FEW member or call Winnie Torain at 545-3465.

First aid: The American Red Cross will teach a class in first aid Aug. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. For more informtion, call 545-5194.

Preschool openings: The Small World Preschool on Custer Road has openings in its afternoon sessions. The center will hold an open house Aug. 26 from 9 a. m. to noon. For more information, call 682-9477.

School registration: Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School will register students for the new school year during August on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 9 a.m. to noon. Final registration is Aug. 22. For more information, call 689-5644.

Soccer registration: Youth Activities will offer an Instructional Soccer Program beginning in September. Registration begins Aug. 25 and continues until Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

The program is open to children ages 4 and 5, of active duty, retired military and civilian employees.

The program will teach the basic fundamentals and techniques of soccer, as well as the rules of fair play and good sportsmanship.

Youth Activities also needs instructors for this program. For more information, call 545-3070.

English classes: English language classes for foreign-born wives of U.S. military personnel and personnel from the School of the Americas will resume on Sept. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Classes will meet in the Religious Education Center, Building 229. Classes are free. Students may enroll by calling or coming to the center.

Teachers are needed for these classes. No teaching certificate or English degree is required. For more information, call 545-2366/4715.

Announcements

Volunteers *wanted:* Volunteers are needed at a variety of locations on post. You can make Fort Benning a better place by becoming involved.

The Religious Education Center needs people to teach conversational English as well as Sunday school.

Boy and Girl Scouts need adult leaders.

Santa's Castle needs office and administrative workers as well as toy repairers.

Red Cross needs caseworkers and volunteers to work in clinics and wards.

The Army Community Service Outreach Program needs volunteers to work as receptionists for information and referral.

For more information, call Pat Sneed at 545-5602, or drop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 301 McIver Street.

Goodwill relocates: Goodwill Industries has relocated its collection center to main post. The new collection center is located near the main post mini mall in the parking lot of the car wash (corner of Gaudette and Gillespie.) Donations can be dropped off Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. For home or business pickup, call 324-4366.

Suggestion program: The Army needs your suggestions. If you have an idea you think would improve your job, put it in writing on a DA Form 1045 and submit it to the Suggestion Office in Building 35. For more information, call Maxine Wing at 545-4483.

Appointment service works to ensure efficient care

Medical Services Command

The Patient Appointment Service at Martin Army Community Hospital works to assure that the patient, provider and other resources (such as medical records, x-rays, test results, etc.) needed for an episode of care are in the same place at the same time.

This is being accomplished in a decentralized manner, with each individual clinic scheduling its own appointments.

The primary care clinics are initial points of entry for health care, and appointments can be obtained directly from those clinics.

Active duty soldiers not assigned to Family Practice must use their assigned troop medical clinic as their initial entry point for health care, however.

Appointments for the specialty clinics normally require a referral from a primary care physician. These consultations should be taken directly to the specialty clinic concerned so that an appointment can be made.

All appointments must be promptly kept if the Patient Appointment Service is to make maximum use of health care provider time in scheduling appointments for the Fort Benning community.

If you find it impossible to keep an appointment, call the clinic in advance so that other patients may be given your time.

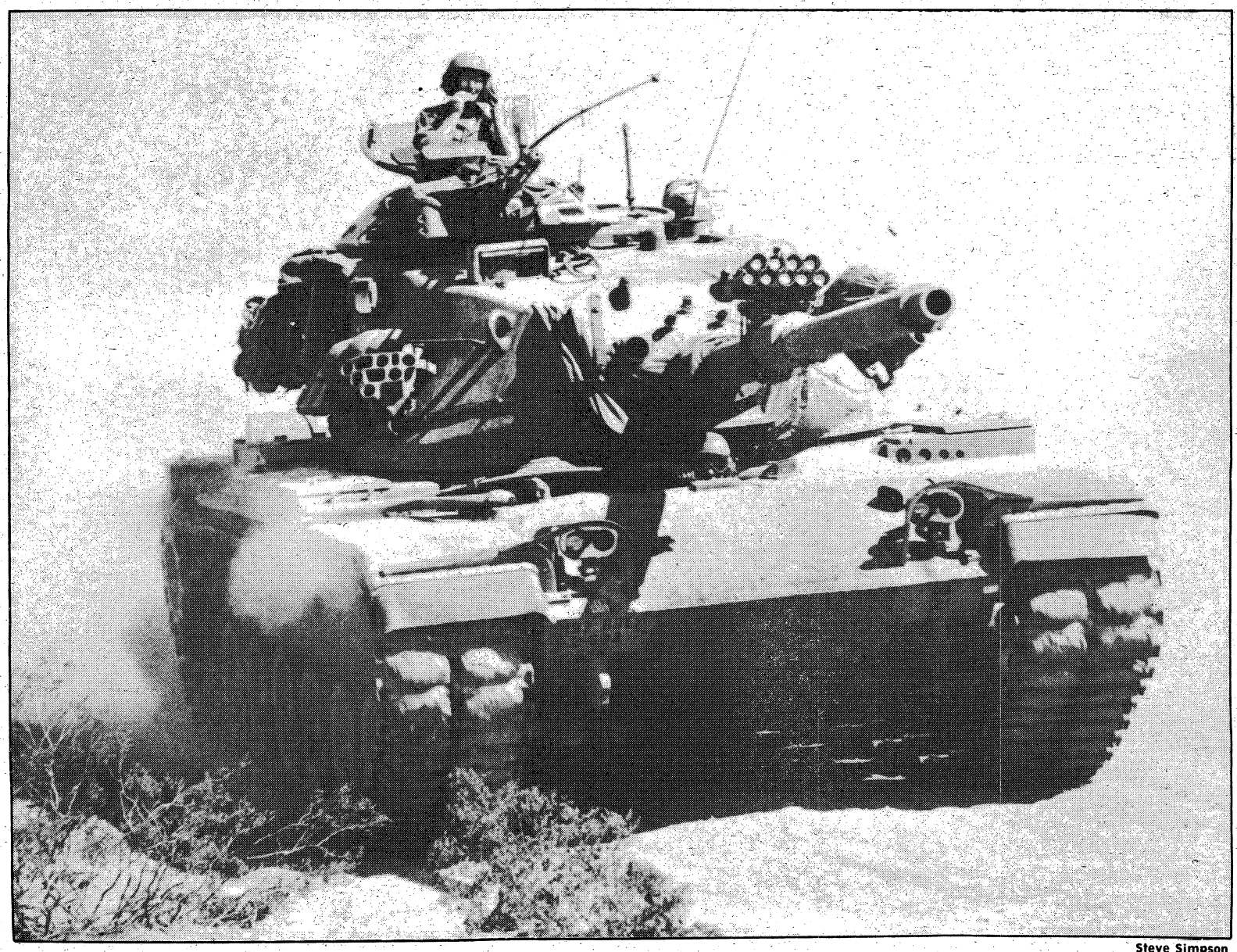
The following list provides needed information on making an appointment for health care.

Clinic Services

Emergency Room	544-1123
Information Desk	544-2041
Patient Affairs Liaison	544-2788
Red Cross	544-3213
Ambulance Section	544-2273

Primary Care Clinics

Clinic	Telephone	Operating Hours	How to make appointments
Aviation Medicine	545-2162/3	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	members call clinic
Family Practice			
Emergencies	544-3081/4236	8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.	members call clinic
Prescription Refills	544-3537	1-4:15 p.m.	members call clinic
Routine calls	544-3968/9		
	544-3065/6	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	members call clinic
197th Family Practice	544-3484/4279	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	sick call, walk-in, call for appointment
OB/GYN	544-1076/77/78	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	call clinic
Optometry	544-3041/42/43	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. Monday	AD sick call 7:30 a.m., others call clinic at
Outpatient Clinic	544-3760	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Walk-in for same day appointment
Hypertensive Screening	544-3760	3-4 p.m.	call clinic
Pediatric Clinic	544-1086	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	call clinic
Well Baby	544-3061	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	call for appointment
Physical Exam	545-1660	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	call for instructions
Social Work Service	545-3212	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	call service
Winder Family Practice	544-3855/1620	1-4:30 p.m.	members call clinic
Winder Health Clinic	544-3855/1620	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 10 a.m.-noon	AD sick call 7:30-10 a.m., TMC consults
Women's Health Clinic	545-3835/1161	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	routine OB, call clinic
TMC 1	545-4033	6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	AD only
TMC 2	545-2478	6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	AD only
TMC 4	545-7311	6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	AD only
TMC 5	544-3863	6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	AD only
TMC 6	544-6480	6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	AD only
TMC 7	544-1319	6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	AD only
TMC 8	544-7140	6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	AD only
TMC 11	545-2415	6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	AD only



Steve Simpson

1st Lt. Doug Irwin, a platoon leader in Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, controls his tank platoon's movements during Gallant Eagle.



Lt. Col. Richard Rhoades, commanc Capt. Michael Curry, battalion assi terrain.

197th returns from Gallant Eagle '86

by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Nearly 1,400 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade — grinning triumphantly in dusty, battle-worn uniforms — returned to Fort Benning last week after a round of desert training in California.

The soldiers battled a harsh climate as well as an opposing force during Joint Readiness Exercise Gallant Eagle 1986, which ended recently at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. The exercise pitted the mechanized unit against an air mobile force from the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

The Brigade's key fighting element was Task Force 3-7 Infantry, which consisted of maneuver companies of mechanized infantry and tanks, an anti-armor company, a scout platoon and a host of other attachments and supporting units.

Capt. Michael Curry, assistant operations officer for the task force, explained that the unit conducted an attack, a defense and other operations against air mobile troops.

"In the first mission we attacked two air mobile battalions," Curry said. "After that we fought against one of their battalions augmented by one of our own mechanized companies."

The force-on-force training was followed by a type of live-fire drill known as a fire coordination exercise. The participants — who were from many different Army units and other services — launched an array of projectiles according to a detailed time schedule.

Col. William Hartzog, Brigade commander, said, "This type of deployment is vitally important for a heavy force. It involves a lot of soldiers performing dangerous missions with a lot of heavy equipment. However, it was done smoothly and without serious incident."

The commander added that Gallant Eagle also provided units of the 197th with the opportunity to maneuver in relatively unrestricted terrain.

Most of the soldiers who returned home last week agreed that the number one enemy in the desert was the weather. Temperatures peaked at 118 degrees for many consecutive days.

Overall, Gallant Eagle 1986 presented many challenges to the people who took part in it. Thousands of tons of equipment were shipped by air, rail and sea to the exercise site. Moving equipment and vehicles off ships involved a complex Logistics Over the Shore operation, followed by a 270-mile convoy at night.

Brigade soldiers who deployed to Gallant Eagle were from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry; 197th Support Battalion; Troop A, 15th Cavalry; 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; Headquarters, 197th Infantry Brigade; and the 72nd Engineer Company. In addition, several soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, deployed as controllers.

Support staff kept busy filling supply needs

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Any 197th Infantry Brigade soldier who ate meals, drank water or refueled vehicles during Joint Readiness Exercise Gallant Eagle at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., was on the receiving end of the efforts of soldiers from the 197th Support Battalion.

The Support Battalion also performed such combat sustaining missions as transportation, maintenance, supply and provided medical support to the Brigade as well as other attached XVIII Airborne Corps units.

Throughout the desert training exercise, soldiers from Company D performed direct support maintenance missions without fail in the searing desert heat.

1st Lt. Cindy Sbrocco, a Company D maintenance shop officer, said: "At times we couldn't even touch some repair parts because they were so hot from the sun. But, overall we had less maintenance problems because the Brigade units are used to working in the desert."

Sbrocco added, "The exercise also helped the maintenance contact teams become a more cohesive unit working with 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry."

Soldiers from Company B ran the medical clearing station that provided support to the Brigade and Corps units.

"The clearing station performed extremely well," said Capt. Edward Tappel, Brigade surgeon. "They supported more people than they had anticipated."

"We went out to California expecting to be supporting only the 197th," said SSgt. James Gut, a Company B medic. "But we ended up supporting other Corps units too."

Despite training in an environment suited for heat injuries, the clearing station saw only scattered cases.

"I think the Brigade soldiers are pretty well versed in heat injury prevention," Tappel said. "Probably the single biggest complaint was chapped lips."

Other supply missions were fulfilled by Company C. The company provided transportation assets, and kept combat and utility vehicles rolling with constant fuel supplies."

Soldiers from Co. C also worked with other Corps units to keep soldiers fed.



Troy Buchanan

A Cobra attack helicopter patrols the desert terrain in search of targets.



Troy Buchanan

er of 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, (r), and tant operations officer, survey the battle



Steve Simpson

Cpl. Roy Austin of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, mans the .50 caliber machine gun while PFC Larry Blackford scans the area for signs of the enemy.

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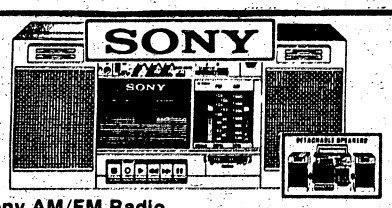

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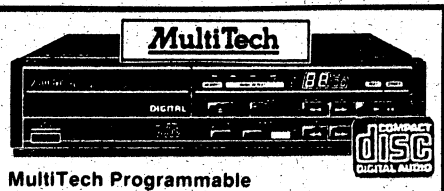

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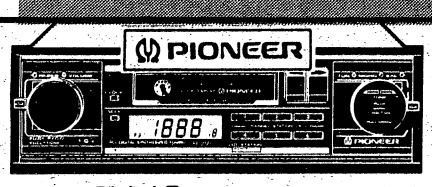

Pioneer Digital-Tune AM/FM Cassette with Auto-Reverse **$158**
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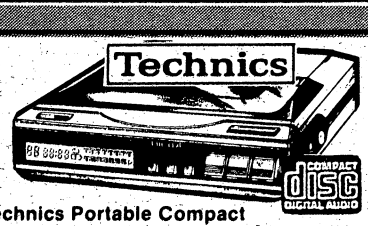

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- only 5" x5" x1¼" in size -- the world's smallest!
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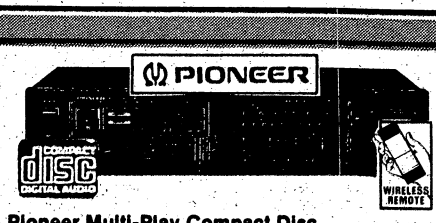

Pioneer Multi-Play Compact Disc Player with Remote Control **$429**
- multi-play magazine cartridge holds six discs
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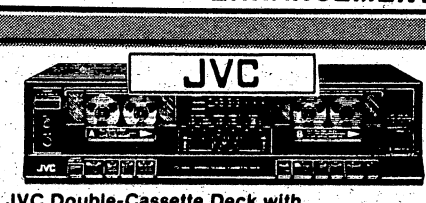

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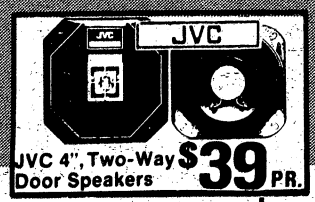

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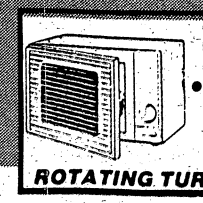

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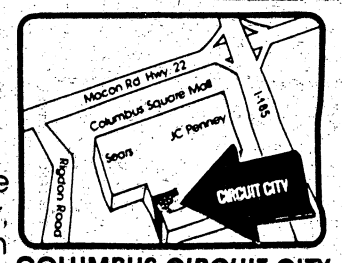

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MONDAY - SATURDAY	SUNDAY
10AM-9PM	1PM—6PM

Spiritual

Retiring commander's prayer offers thanks for Army career

USAIC Chaplain's Office

After 29 years of service in the Army, Col. Edward Szvetecz retired and relinquished command of the Army Training Center in a ceremony Tuesday at Wetherby Field.

His first act after handing on the ATC colors was to offer inspiration to soldiers and participants at the event. He shared his prayer of gratitude.

"Lord, thank you for:

- a beautiful career in the most honorable profession of arms;
- for the many dear and true friends made over these 29 years — may their friendships last forever;
- for my leaders and mentors — for the outstanding command climate they provided and their patience and understanding as I grew;
- for the soldiers I led — they are the ones that made it happen and deserve all the credit for the accolades I've received;
- for the senior leadership and their focus on caring for people — may it always remain the top priority;
- for the exceptional raw talent of today's soldiers — Lord, keep filling our ranks with America's best;
- for the civilian communities of selfless and sincere patriots who support today's soldiers;
- for the dedicated support of post staff and agencies, who are absolutely essential to mission accomplishment;
- for the professionalism of the 29th Regiment, our inseparable partner in training;
- for the outstanding affiliation and relationship with the USAR Training Division;
- for being American — the greatest privilege on earth;
- for the red, white and blue, standing taller and prouder than ever before in history;
- for helping Pam and I celebrate today as a new beginning with new opportunities and joys to be uncovered;
- for all the good wishes from all these special people present and those here in heart;
- but mostly, I want to thank you, Lord, for a loving and caring wife and family — may you help me in the years to come to give back to them just a fraction of what they've give me.
- Amen!"



Szvetecz

Catholics plan celebration for Feast of Assumption

USAIC Chaplain's Office

On Friday the Catholic/Christian Tradition keeps the Feast of the Assumption of Mary, a day for honoring the Mother of Jesus. The church celebrates her complete union with God in his kingdom.

Mary is a pattern or model for all believing people: a fully human person who continued to grow in the knowledge and love of God. She responded to his word and his will in faith.

Mary reminds us to believe that ideals are possible. Her special day encourages us to be optimistic.

This year, soldiers focus on Army values: loyalty, personal responsibility, selfless service.

Sometimes the nature and stress of our work will cause us to get cynical about these ideals and move us toward a negative outlook. This pessimism is expressed in a "worst possible scenario" approach to our profession and to life itself.

None of us can claim perfection in living these values; but growth is our mission. Believing that they are possible to achieve and being optimistic because "in God we trust" will lead us to accomplish our mission.

Bayonet wants stories on effect of values

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Have an interesting story on how spiritual values have helped you deal with a problem, cope with adversity or do a good deed?

The Army theme this year is values, and The Bayonet invites readers to share their inspiring stories on how values have affected their lives.

We ask that your correspondence be no more than two typed, double spaced pages.

Please include your name, address and phone number so we can contact you if necessary.

Generally no more than one submission a month from a writer will be published.

Submissions are subject to standard editing.

Poetry will not be published.

Unpublished submissions cannot be acknowledged.

You may bring your submissions to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Chapel Briefs

Register next week for Sunday School

Sunday School Registration Day is Aug. 24, and students can register by coming by the Sunday Schools that morning. Registration begins at the Main Post Sunday Schoolat 9:30 a.m., and at 10 at Lavoie Sunday School.

Classes are conducted for all age groups, from 2 years old through adults, and babysitting is provided for children younger than 2 whose parents are attending or teaching Sunday School classes.

Although this is a special registration day, new personnel are encouraged to register at any time.

For more information, call 545-2366/4715.

Prayer will be study topic of PWOC summer program

The subject of this year's summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel is "Prayer." The group meets Thursday at 9:30 a.m.at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

This summer's program is designed to show the christian the true value of communication with God through prayer.

Babysitting for children through 8 years old is provided. All are invited. For more information, call 545-2050.

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Paster
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
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Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

Features

Columbus minister feels kinship with Fort Benning paratroopers

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tommy Williams was a man with a mission 41 years ago: serve as an occupation soldier in Japan. The former airborne soldier is on a new mission now, serving as the pastor of the South Columbus United Methodist Church, a church built expressly because of Fort Benning.

Williams' church came about as the result of an idea by Columbus leaders that Fort Benning was going to rapidly expand due to World War II.

The leaders believed that a church, close to Fort Benning, would be needed to serve the thousands of soldiers that would be trained here. Rapidly acting on this idea, the church was built on Benning Drive and dedicated in 1942, shortly after the U.S. entered the war.

"I entered the Army in 1945, taking my basic training at Fort Rucker, Ala.," Williams said.

"Myself and four other men in my unit were on orders to Fort Benning to receive additional training. We were earmarked for the invasion of Japan. But they dropped the atomic bombs on Japan and the invasion was called off. That cancelled our orders and I was immediately shipped out as an occupation soldier to Japan," said the quiet spoken Williams, still trim looking and fit, but with his head covered in white hair.

As an enlisted man with the Army's Engineer Corps, Williams landed in a Japan that was devastated by years of bombing and supporting the Japanese war effort in the Pacific and China.

"Being in Japan, I saw the tragedy of war, the rubble, the hopelessness. I think that was when I first thought about becoming a minister so I could help others," he said.

While in Japan Williams fulfilled a longtime dream by becoming a paratrooper.

"I was assigned to the 7th Army but the 11th Airborne Division was looking for airborne volunteers.

"I said 'why not,' signed up and was sent to the jump school at Sendai. We had no fancy towers or anything. Just mock doors to practice our exits and platforms to do parachute landing falls from. After one week of ground training we were put in the air and out the door of C-47 aircraft. I still remember the physical conditioning and the runs. Oh brother, do I remember the runs," he said.

After an honorable discharge from the Army in 1947, sporting jump wings proudly on his uniform jacket, Williams attended various colleges. He then spent three years at the New Orleans Seminary, getting his theological training.

"I've been ministering ever since," he said.

William's church has had chaplains from Fort Benning preach when regular pastors were sick. The church suffered a decline in membership when the 1st Cavalry Division left Benning for Vietnam in 1966.

Williams believes that his military background destined him to lead the South Columbus church.

"I'm proud of my military service. I've had three sons go through Fort Benning for infantry training and one son even completed jump school.

"I and my family and my church have close ties to the military and Fort Benning and I want to strengthen those ties.

"But I sure enjoyed jumping out of those airplanes back in '46," Williams said wistfully.



U.S. Army

Tommy Williams, (l), and two Army buddies proudly display their airborne wings in Japan in 1946.

National Guard pilots test training during joint exercise

by Edmund Bender
and Nancy Foulkrod
Army News Service

Imagine you're a helicopter pilot . . . flying at night in a primitive country. Except for the few major cities, there is no electricity, so there are no lights to use as a guide. None of the navigational aids you normally use are available to you.

Mountains loom in the darkness all around you. They tower as high as 9,800 feet — close to the operational limit of your aircraft. They make radio contact almost impossible, so you cannot communicate with the base you just left, or with your destination base.

"It's dead reckoning flying down here," said Capt. Curtis M. Anderson of the 868th Medical Detachment, part of the 205th Medical Battalion, Missouri Air National Guard.

The pressure of flying in conditions like this is enough to test the mettle of any flight crew. But it has become a matter of routine for the U.S. Army aviators and support personnel operating from forward base Camp Oso Grande in the remote highlands of North central Honduras. Their mission: To lend aviation support to "General Terencio Sierra '86," a combined road-building and training exercise between the U.S. Army and the Honduran armed forces.

The aviation team consists of pilots, flight operations personnel, flight medics, maintenance people and air traffic controllers.

Saturday Night

Aug. 16, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Alice ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Legends of Country Music (Cont.)	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Arthur" (Cont., PG) Movie: "Ordeal by In-
7:00 7:30	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search		Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies Baseball: Chicago Cubs at.	:35 Baseball: Houston Astros	nocence" (PG-13)
8:00 8:30	Melba Movie: "SOB"	Movie: "The Ewok Adventure"	Facts of Life 227	National Audubon Society	Wrestling	In Touch	Montreal Expos	at Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Commando" (R)
9:00 9:30			NFL Pre-Season Football: Dallas Cowboys at Los Angeles	:15 Dr. Who	Movie: "Whose Life Is it Anyway?"	Ernest Angley			Movie: "Missing in Action:
10:00 10:30		The Love Boat	Raiders			Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	:05 Gunsmoke	The Beginning" (R)
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Rivkin"			Bowling Movie: "Duel of the Iron	Bellevue Baptist Church	Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:15 On Location: "George Carlin in Concert"
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs		Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live!	:15 Sign Off	Fist"	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:05 Night Tracks	:15 Movie: "The Border" (R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Rev. Ike	:25 Sign Off			Sign Off		In Search Of		

Sunday Night

Aug. 17, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Henson's Place	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "Union Pacific" (Cont.)	:05 Gunsmoke	"MADD" (Cont., NR) Movie: "Weird Science" (PG-13)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Sunday Disney Movie: "Fuzz Bucket" & "Deacon Street	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	:05 All Creatures Great & Small	8th Annual Rhythm & Blues Awards	Jimmy Swaggart	Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	Deer"	Dalton's Code of Vengeance	:10 Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels Father Manning	Famous Salutes the Superstars	National Geographic Explorer	Movie: "Volunteers" (R)
9:00 9:30	Circus of the Stars	Movie: "The China Syndrome"	Movie: "Phobia"	:25 Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika" (Conclusion)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	Odd Couple		
10:00 10:30				Solo	Dire Straits	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Boxing: Mike Tyson vs. Jose Ribalta
11:00 11:30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again		Black Sheep Squadron	:05 Wodehouse Playhouse :35 Sign Off	Living Water Faith Center Rev. Ike	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	John Ankerberg	Not Necessarily the News
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling	:35 9/ABC News :05 The Waltons	Star Search		Movie: "Forbidden"	Sign Off	Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Jerk" (R)
1:00 1:30	:15 Sign Off	:05 Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20				Star Games	The World Tomorrow Larry Jones	:40 Movie: "Key Exchange" (R)

Schools

Fort Benning Schools registration scheduled for Tuesday

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

School registration for post school children in kindergarten through eighth grades will be conducted at each of the Fort Benning schools Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students who have pre-registered during the kindergarten round-up as well as students who attended school at Fort Benning last year should complete the registration process on that day.

Elementary students should register at the schools indicated below:

• Students entering kindergarten through third grade who live in McGraw Manor (off Custer Road) register at McBride School on Custer Road.

McGraw Manor residents entering fourth and fifth grades who live in McGraw Manor should register at White School on 1st Division Road.

•All elementary school students from Bouton Heights, north of Nash Court, (inclosure No. 1, map II, zone A), register at Loyd School on Sante Fe Road.

•Bouton Heights students who live south of Roark Court (inclosure No. 1, map II, zone B) and are entering kindergarten and first grade register at Patch School on Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Street.

Second through fifth graders from Bouton Heights should register at White School.

•Elementary students from the part of Davis Hill that is accessible from Pruden and Kawamura Streets (map I) should register at Loyd School.

•All elementary school students from Custer Terrace should register at Wilbur School on Custer Road.

•Students from Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace and Old Officer Capehart in kindergarten through fifth grade register at Wilbur School.

•Lavoie Manor elementary school students register at Wilson School on Lavoie Avenue.

•Elementary school students who live in Block 9 and officer quarters indicated on inclosure No. 2, map III, zone D register at Dexter School on Yeager Avenue.

• Students entering kindergarten or first grade in all other main post housing areas, except those defined above (see inclosure No. 2, map III, zone C) register at Patch School. Second through fifth graders register at White School.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from all housing areas should report to Don C. Faith Middle School for registration.

A student must attain the age of 5 on or before Sept. 1 to enter kindergarten in the Fort Benning Schools. Birth certificates or other proof of birth will be required for children to be enrolled in either kindergarten or first grade unless they attended kindergarten at Fort Benning during the last school year.

Kindergarten and first grade students entering school for the first time are required to have had a physical examination. Information regarding school physicals can be obtained from Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-3862.

All students entering Fort Benning Schools for the first time must present a record of immunization and a certificate of eye, ear, and dental examination at registration. New students in first through eighth grades should also bring a report card or a grade placement record.

High school students ninth through 12th grade who did not attend a public high school in Muscogee County last year and who have not already pre-registered for the 1986-87 school year should report immediately to the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Avenue in Columbus to pre-register.

Those high school students who attended a local public high

• See REGISTER, page 24

DISCOUNT TICKETS ON
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Columbus Square 8
563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
CARMIKE
"RUNNING SCARED" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15
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"FRIDAY 13th VI" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"KARATE KID II" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
"TOP GUN" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"ALIENS" THE NEW MOVIE R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"MANHUNTER" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
"TRANSFORMERS PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
"BACK TO SCHOOL" PG 9:30

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"ONE CRAZY SUMMER" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20
"FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"HEARTBURN" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin
297-3905 280 BYPASS
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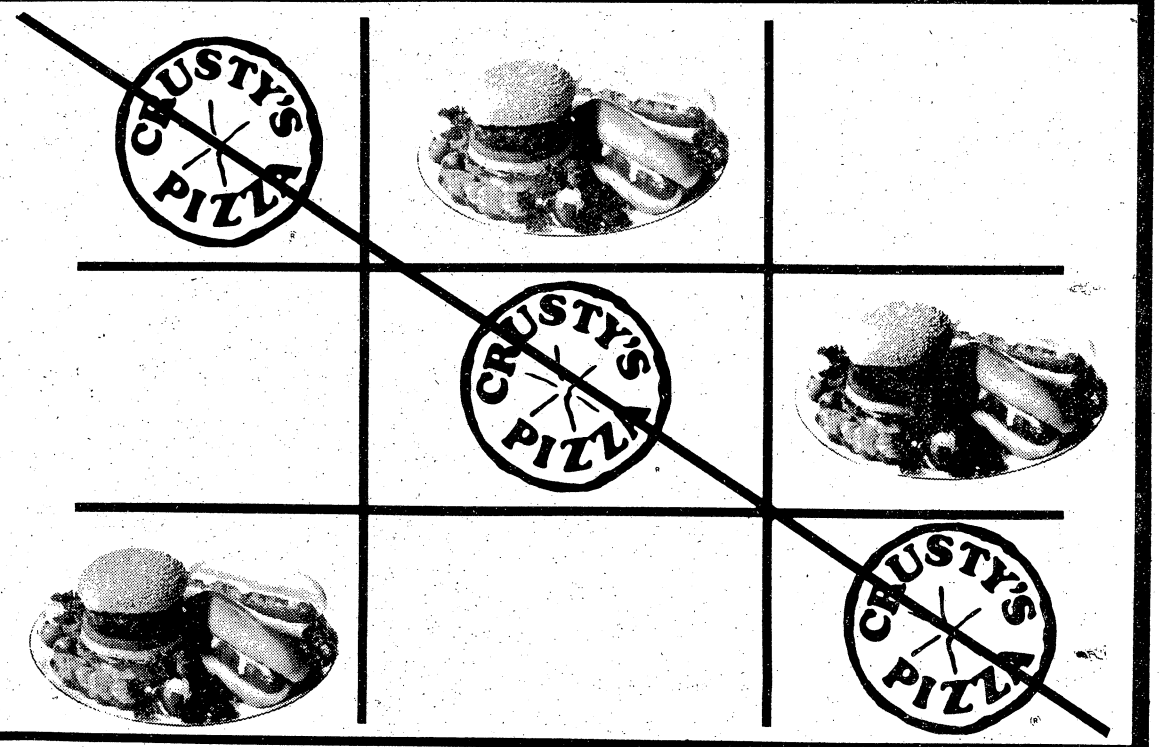
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$10.79
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Register

● Continued from page 23

school during the 1985-86 school year and those students who are new to Fort Benning but have already obtained their school assignment from Columbus Roberts Center and pre-registered during the summer must report to their school of assignment Aug. 26 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to confirm their registrations, obtain their class schedules and school bus pass and complete any other required processing.

For more information on registration procedures phone Fort Benning Schools 545-2915/2500.

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I filed a claim for compensation about three months ago and have had my exam. I have not heard anything from the VA. How can I find out the status of my claim?

A — Initial claims often take longer than 3 months to process. You should wait a little longer before checking on your claim. If you are concerned, however, you may call the local VA regional office.

Q — Does a widow whose VA benefits were restored after termination of a remarriage regain her veterans preference for civil service?

A — No. Civil service preference is not restored after the remarriage is terminated.

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LARRY CLARK 6-9PM

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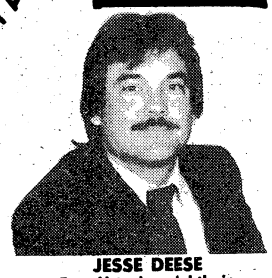

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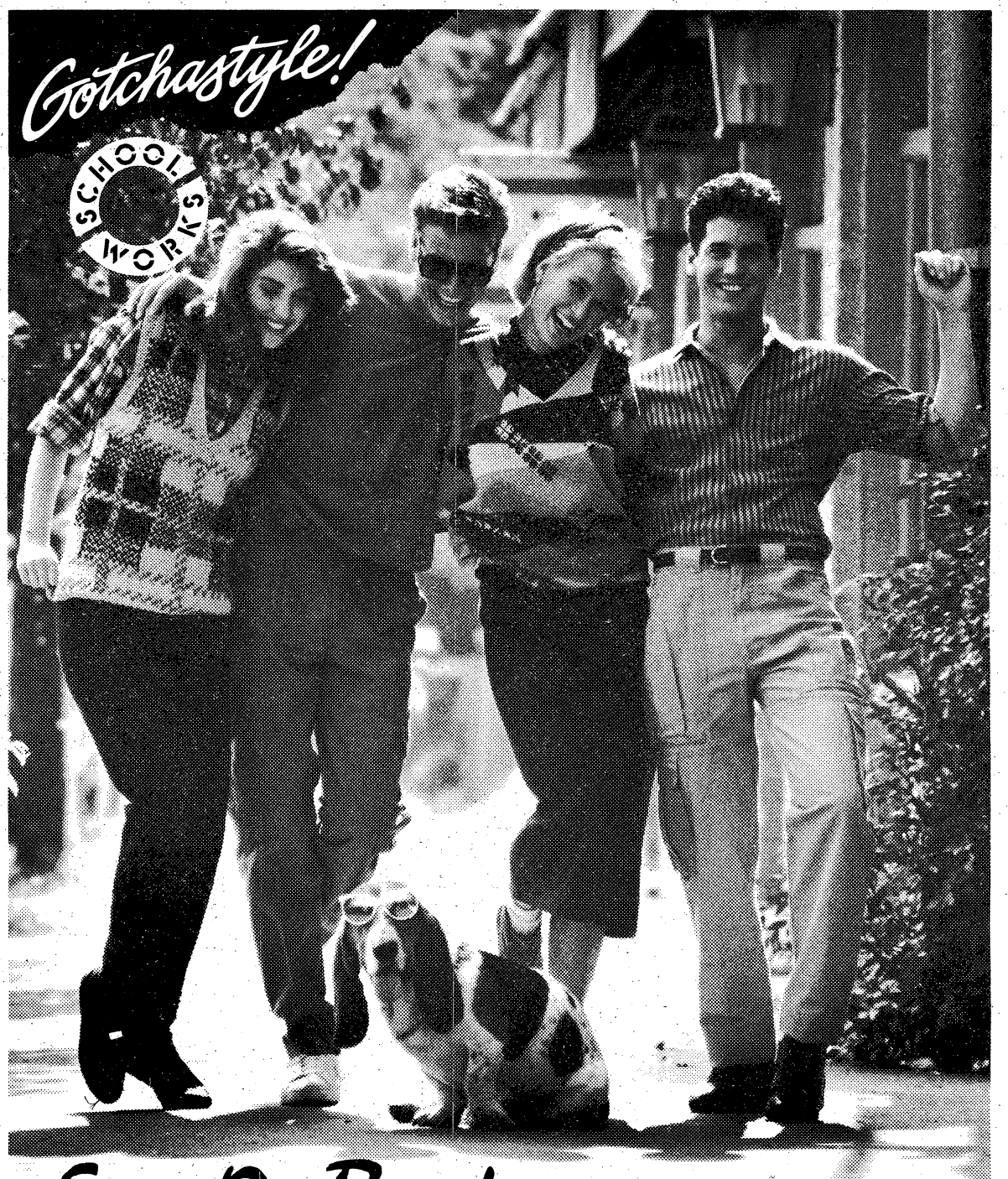

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Sports

Students learn more than techniques in karate; 'dojo kun rules' offer high standard of conduct

Story and photo
by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I'm not teaching people how to be bullies here. I'm teaching people self-defense. The most important thing is not to defeat an opponent but to defeat one's self, that inside challenge. I and my class train to be better people, not to fight," says karate instructor Ed Erb, a sergeant first class with the U.S. Army Ranger School.

Erb teaches Shoto Kan karate three times a week to 24 students, ranging in age from 5 to 35, at the Youth Activities Gym.

Shoto Kan karate, according to Erb, is one of many variations of karate that exist today. Erb explained that karate came from Japan and Korea and that his style is Japanese.

"Karate means 'empty hand.' I teach empty-hand defense. Thousands of years of practice brought about a lot of different styles of karate and most enthusiasts concentrate in one style," he said.

A typical workout during Erb's class consists of basic blocks, kicks, punches and kata.

"A kata is a ritualized, formal set of movements based on the presumption that you are defending against several imaginary opponents at once. Different movements have different meanings with a succession of blocks, kicks and punches practiced," Erb said.

The Youth Activities Gym becomes a 'dojo kun,' Japanese for training hall, when Erb and his students enter.

"Every dojo kun has a set of rules for all who enter. Dojo rules are actually, on a large scale, the rules for life," he said.

After a one hour training session Erb's students sit on their knees in a straight line, in back of Erb, who is also sitting, and recite the dojo kun rules.

"Our dojo has five rules: seek perfection of character, endeavor, respect others, be faithful, and refrain from violent behavior. I tell the kids especially that these are rules for living their lives," the instructor said.

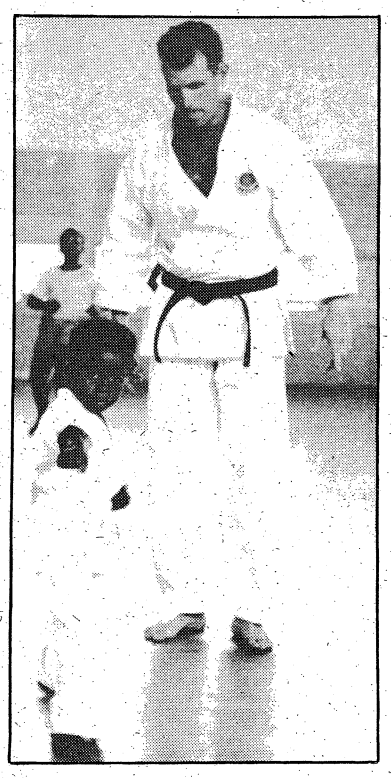
If it is brought to Erb's attention that a student, child or adult, is involved in provoking a fight then that student cannot practice karate for a week and must sit through the training sessions.

"My students obviously want to practice. I won't tolerate them using the karate I'm teaching to bully or intimidate others," he said.

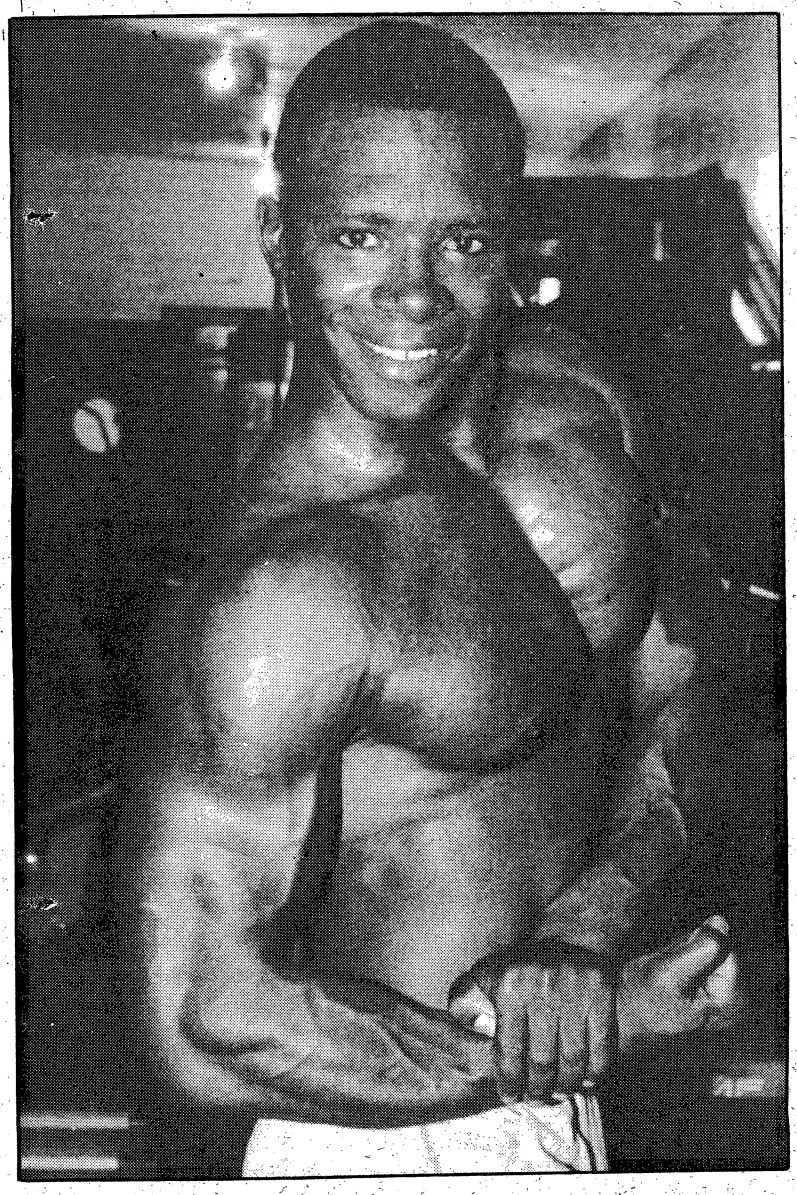
Erb is a member of the Karate Association of Hawaii, which is affiliated with the Japan Karate Association, and he has been involved in karate for 10 years, holding a black belt.

"There are four belts in Shoto Kan karate. Beginners start with a white belt and work up to a blue, purple, brown and then black. Each different belt has its own level of difficulty," said Erb.

Erb, in conjunction with Youth Activities, is looking for additional students. Anyone interested in Shoto Kan karate may call Erb at 323-2731 or the YAC at 545-3070.



Coaching one of his younger karate charges, SFC Ed Erb ensures the student uses correct form in punching.



SSgt. Howard Mullen shows the winning form that took the Southeast Regional Bodybuilding Championships for him in the middleweight division.

First-time competitor comes out on top at regional bodybuilding competition

Story and photo
by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Fort Benning athlete commanded the recent Southeast Regional Bodybuilding Championships.

In his first competition, SSgt. Howard Mullen, U. S. Army Infantry School Ranger Department, pressed his way to the first place position in the middleweight class.

Could Mullen have been considered an amateur in that this was his first competition, or is he a seasoned veteran because he'd trained four years to be a winner?

"I started working out in the gym about four years ago, and could see the changes in my body," said Mullen. "I wanted to make sure that when I hit the stage, I would be a winner."

When the 28-year-old Ranger came into the Army 10 years ago, he weighed in at 112 pounds. His training program took him to the middleweight division where he tipped the scale at 175 for the Regional competition.

Competing against bodybuilders from the Carolinas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas, Mullen was not immediately sure of his timing.

"I was nervous at first, and really didn't know what to expect. But after the pose down I heard the crowd's reaction and knew that I could win it," he said.

The training sessions have been long and hard for Mullen, but he continues to work on building more for future competitions.

"You've got to feel it, to believe it," Mullen said.

He must be believing it. Mullen worked out seven days a week, starting three weeks before competition.

He attributes his victory to 2nd Lt. Franklin Roach and wife Denise, who helped him clear the final hurdle.

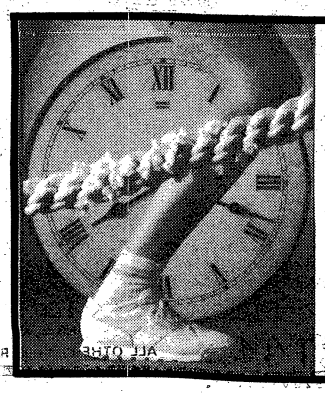
"I met the Roaches two weeks before competition. At that time, my body was still retaining water," Mullen said. "It was Franklin Roach who worked me, I do mean worked me, for seven days each week.

"The Regiment gave me great support, but I was really pumped up to see the Morgan Team cheering me on, led by Capt. Guy A. LoFaro," said Mullen.

Mullen revealed the requirements of the serious bodybuilder.

"Bodybuilding is for everyone, male, female, young or old. But a bodybuilder must be prepared to train long and hard; maintain a strict diet in that nutrition plays about an 85 percent role in bodybuilding; and must always be prepared to learn more.

"You've got to feel it, to believe it."



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Perhaps you have tried to quit smoking but have not been successful. We understand and believe we can help. We have a 3-day STOP SMOKING PROGRAM that has helped many to become non-smokers through the use of behavior modification, positive reinforcement and hypnosis. For appointment call 324-3774.

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Sports shorts

Softball playoffs begin next week

The 1986 USAIC Company Level Softball Championship begin Monday and will run through Aug. 28 at Gowdy and Glenn Fields. Game times will be 5:30 to 9:30 nightly. Contact your major command athletic and recreation officer for a complete game schedule.

YA programs need volunteer coaches

Youth Activities needs volunteers to work as coaches with the fall soccer, football and cheerleading programs. For more information, call 545-3070/3913 or come by Building 1054 on McIver Street.

Flyers Rugby Club looking for members

The Fort Benning Flyers Football Club will start practicing for the fall 1986 season Thursday at 6 p.m. on Stilwell Field. They will continue to practice on Wednesday and Thursday nights during the season.

The season begins Sept. 13 and continues through December. The team plays local teams throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

The Flyers are looking for more players. You don't have to know how to play, as they will teach you. Soldiers of all ranks are invited to attend practice and play in matches.

For more information, call Stephen Tennant at 687-0451 or Joel Courtemanche at 689-5272.

Hunting safety classes available next week

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning reservation must complete a State Hunting Safety class. Classes will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday in Building 4, Classroom 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. Students must attend both classes. For more information, call 545-3267.

Post boxing program needs boxers, trainers

Those participating in the Fort Benning Boxing Program now have two locations where training is available.

In addition to the Harmony Church Field House location, Main Post's Briant Wells Field House is also equipped with a regulation size ring.

For more information, contact the sports director at 545-5777.

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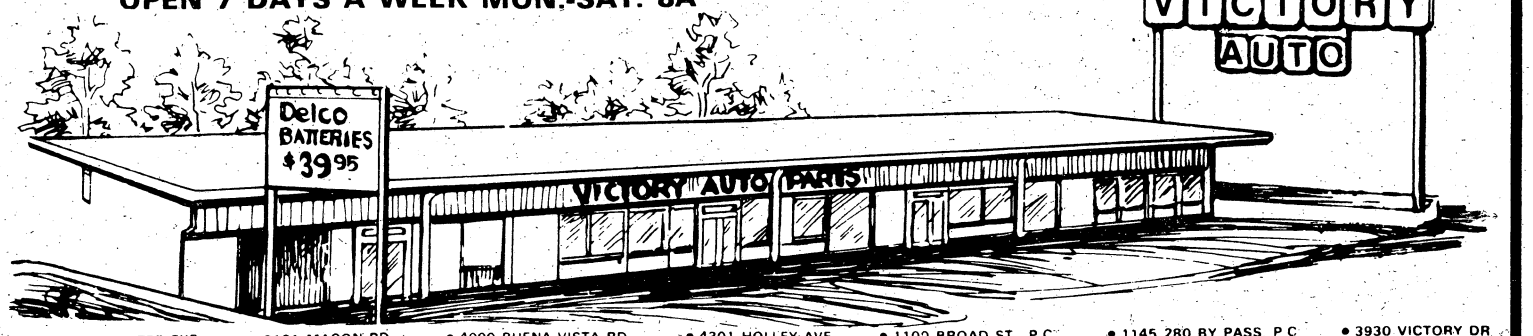

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Youth lands 'seven pounder' while fishing in Russ Pond

Story and photo
by Thad Roberson
USAG Public Affairs Office

Did you hear about the one that almost got away — but didn't?

"I've been fishing all my life, but this is the largest bass I've ever caught," said 12-year-old, Ed Silverthorn.

Silverthorn was fishing at Russ Pond recently when he hooked a 24-inch large-mouth bass weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

"I had to fight with him, but it was not the type struggle I'd expected from a bass of that size," Silverthorn said.

Although this was his largest bass catch, the Berrien Springs, Michigan native has landed a 17 pound salmon while dredging Lake Michigan.

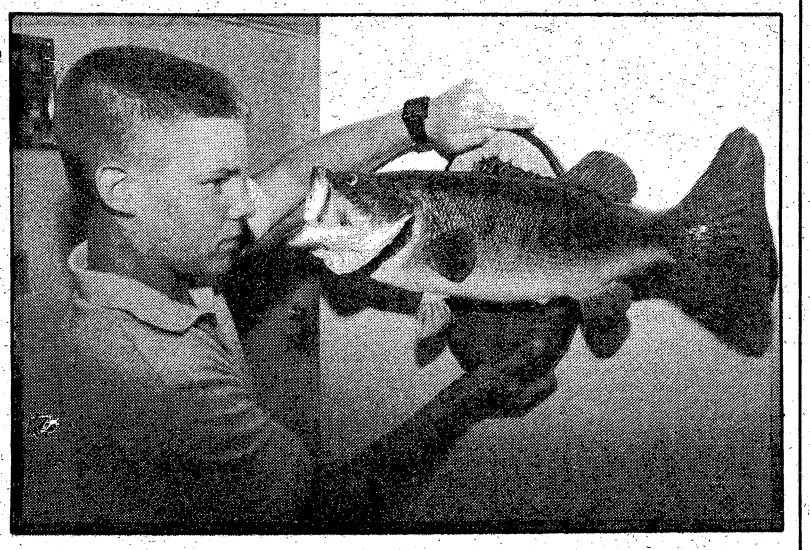
Silverthorn visits his relatives, Cindy and Dough Harper, each summer to cast his favorite "Nip Diddee" on the waters of Russ Pond.

"I lost the yellow and green lure that I used to catch the bass, but found one of a different color that I hope will be as effective," he said.

Silverthorn fishes regularly and says it is his favorite pastime.

"I get out to fish at least three times a week," he said. "But, when I'm at home I go to my Grandpa's pond everyday."

Russ Pond has been a proven winner for Silverthorn and other Fort Benning youth. Russ is a children's fishing pond and anglers must be under 16 years old to use the facility.



Ed Silverthorn displays his newly mounted bass.

Movie schedule

Main Post

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" (PG) — Aug. 17, 2 p.m.

"Legal Eagles" (PG) — Aug. 17, 7 p.m.

"Psycho III" (R) — Aug. 18, 7 p.m.

"Legal Eagles" (PG) — Aug. 19, 7 p.m.

"The Color Purple" (PG-13) — Aug. 20, 7 p.m.

"Secret Admirer" (R) — Aug. 21, 7 p.m.

"A Breed Apart" (R) — Aug. 22, 7 p.m.

"Fraternity Vacation" (R) — Aug. 22, 9 p.m.

"Top Secret" (PG) — Aug. 23, 2 p.m.

"Vamp" (R) — Aug. 23, 7 p.m.

"The Amityville Horror" (R) — Aug. 23, 9:10 p.m.

"Band of the Hand" (R) — Aug. 23, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Short Circuit" (PG) —Aug. 18, 7 p.m.

"Thunder Run" (PG-13) — Aug. 19, 7 p.m.

"Thunder Run" (PG-13) - Aug. 20, 7 p.m.

"Jake Speed" (PG) - Aug. 21, 7 p.m.

"Jake Speed" (PG) — Aug. 22, 7 p.m.

"Maximum Overdrive' (R) — Aug. 23, 2 p.m.

"Police Academy 3" (PG) — Aug. 23, 7 p.m.

"Vamp" (R) — Aug. 24, 2 p.m.

"The Manhattan Project" (PG-13) — Aug. 24, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Jake Speed" (PG) — Aug. 19, 7 p.m.

"The Manhattan Project" (PG-13) — Aug. 21, 7 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

Lost 8-9-86 off Talbotton Rd. Small light tan Peek-a-poo, male, long hair & flat brown nose. Reward $200. 576-4034

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PERSONALS • 020

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

PART-TIME Position available for experienced carpenter in the Scene Shop at Columbus College, a unit of the University System of Georgia. Send list of experience & references to: Carpenter Position, Dept. of Speech & Theater, Columbus, College, Columbus, GA 31993.

AA/EOE Institution

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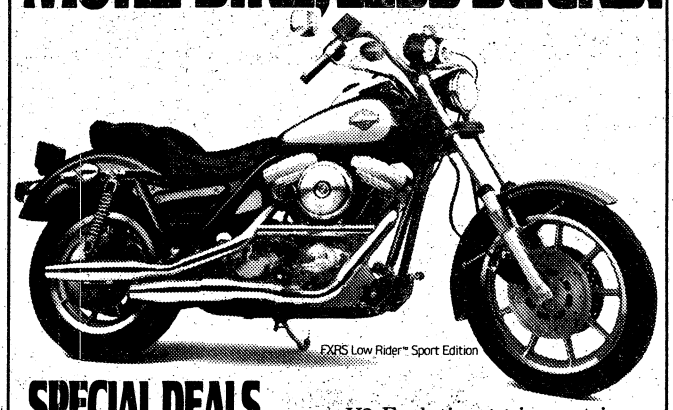

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WE'RE OFFERING LOW PRICES ON SELECT FX MODELS DURING HARLEY-DAVIDSON'S INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

In celebration of Harley-Davidson's five years of independent operation since 1981, we're offering unheard-of prices on some new models from the series we launched that year: FXR Super Glide, FXRS Low Rider, FXRT Sport Slide and FXRD Grand Touring Edition. They're all powered by Harley Davidson's 80 cubic inch V2 Evolution engines set in computer-designed frames, and they are all at very low prices now and until all units are sold!

Now is the time to check out a Harley. You may never see a better deal on these bikes.

And while you're there, take a look at Archie's Trade-in Specials also being sold at unheard-of prices. We are making room for new '87 models, everything must go!

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT ON A HARLEY.™

These special prices are brought to you by Harley-Davidson and participating dealers. Your participating dealer is an equal contributor; therefore, actual price, down payment, and payments will depend on dealer. Void where prohibited by law.

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON
2111 BUENA VISTA RD.
COLUMBUS, GA
324-4294

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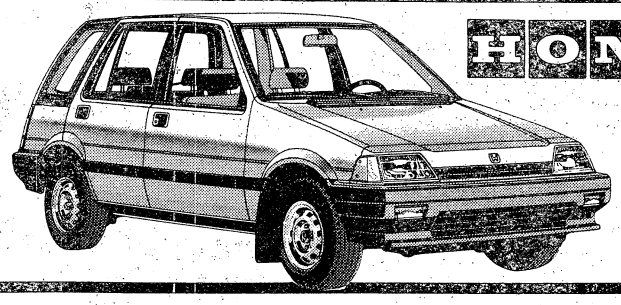
HONDA CIVIC WAGON

WAS $10,700

$9,300.00

AUTOMATIC, AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE UNDERCOAT PAINT & FABRIC PROTECTION.



HONDA

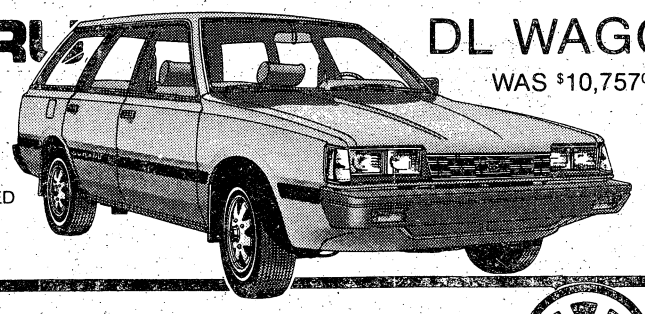
STOCK #2091

SUBARU DL WAGON STOCK #5688

WAS $10,757.00

$9809.00

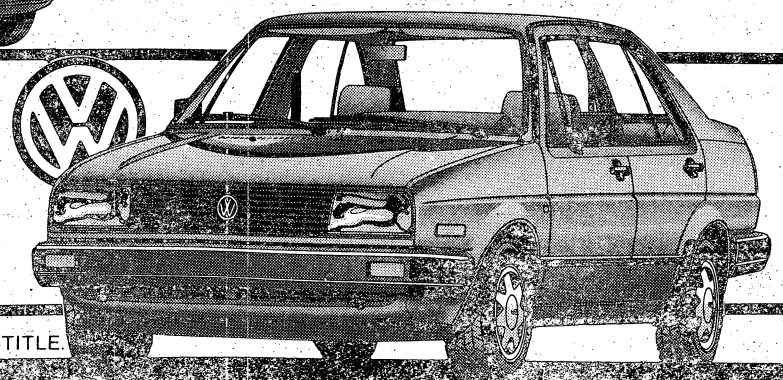
AC
RADIO
5 SPEED
WHITE



STOCK #4734 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

$9884.51 WAS $11,077.00

AC
RADIO
5 SPEED
ANTELOPE (COLOR)



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'79 Hydrastream 17 ft. Walk-through windshield. 150 Mercury outboard power trim. 2 sets skis $4600. 324-6509 or 322-3997.

14 ft. Jon Boat & Trailer Johnson 2hp, depth finder, 2 seats. 563-3614

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15½' BASS BOAT 50 h.p. Evinrude, fair cond., many extras, $2000 or best offer. 568-3462

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

VOLUNTEER '70, 16', self contained w/air, clean, $1700. Call 297-5855

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA 900 Custom '82 faring, stereo, great shape. 324-3183, between 3pm-6pm

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Harley-Davidson Superglide, 74 cu.in. Excellent cond. Call Capt. Garman, 682-2801 after 6pm

HONDA '82 CB750, cruise control & windshield, $1300. Call 687—2720

Jay and Gene's

DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

79 GMC Sierra	$2195
79 Ford F-150	$3530
82 Chevy S-10	$4085
83 Ford F-150	$6975
83 Chevy S-10 Blazer	$8270
83 Ford F-150 PU	$6830
83 Ford Ranger XL	$5475
84 Chevy C-10 PU	$6775
84 Chevy C-10 PU	$6515
84 Chevy S-10 4x4	$7535
85 Dodge D-150 PU	$7935
85 Dodge D-100 PU	$9775
85 Chevy S-10 PU	$6350

PREOWNED IMPORTS

77 Toyota Corolla	$1495
78 Dodge Colt	$1295
79 Datsun SW	$1775
80 Honda Accord	$4455
81 Datsun B-210 SW	$3750
81 Toyota 4x4 PU	$4885
81 Toyota Corolla SR5	$4500
81 Mazda B-2000 PU	$3500
82 Honda Accord	$5665
83 Volvo DL	$9975
83 Mazda RX7	$7925
83 Isuzu PU	$4150
83 Toyota Corolla	$4600
83 Toyota Corolla	$5900

AMERICAN MADE

79 Ford Mustang	$2075
79 Olds Cutlass	$2550
79 Ford T-Bird	$2600
79 Buick Regal	$2450
80 Mercury Marquis	$3300
80 Ford Mustang	$2950
80 Olds Cutlass	$3950
81 Chevy Citation	$2750
81 Pontiac Trans Am	$5300
81 Pontiac Firebird	$4700
81 Ford Escort SW	$2700
82 Dodge Charger	$3950
82 Ford T-Bird	$4325
84 Ford Mustang	$8725

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322-5719/322-5660
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323

ECONOMY PLUS QUALITY
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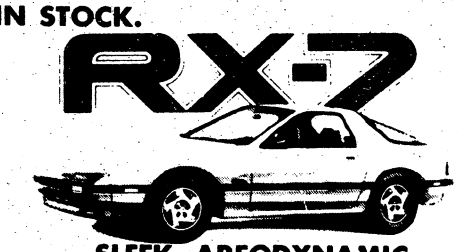
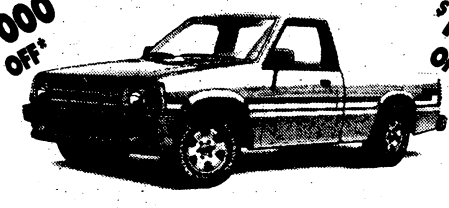
RX-7

SLEEK, AREODYNAMIC
~~WAS $1000 OFF*~~ NOW $1300 OFF*

626

$1000 OFF* Deluxe & Luxuries
$1300 OFF* GT COUPES

$1000 OFF* $1000 OFF*

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79 LINCOLN Versailles $3895

77 CADILL SOLD wood..... $3795

73 FORD LTD, air, good tires, nice..... $495

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1981 SUZUKI 650 GLX low mi., exc. cond., includes 2 helmets & cover. $1100. 323-7150.

HONDA Shadow 700 '84 excellent cond., low mi. Must sell. 563-4746.

'86 SUZUKI INTRUDER 700 Must sell. New tires, 2 helmets. $2200 or best offer. 855-2925 after 5.

SUZUKI GN 400, '81, $745. Excellent cond. 568-3754.

YAMAHA 400 Only 2,000 mi., Excellent cond. $700. or best offer 297-4067

Yamaha '82 Maxim 750, low mi., must sell $1400 or best offer. 291-0684 after 12 pm

YAMAHA XT550 '82 10,000 miles, good cond. $800. Call 687-3322 after 5 p.m.

650 YAMAHA $400 687-1426.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevy S-10 Pickup '86. Tilt wheels, cruise, air, 5 spd., assume pymts. 568-1737

FORD BRONCO II '84 4x4, AM/FM, a/c, great cond., blue/silver, 205-756-2420

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD BRONCO '75 $1800 or best offer. Needs some work. 563-4011 after 6.

FORD RANGER '86, $200 & take over lease. Pymts. $175/mo., stripped. 569-1421

ISUZU TROOPER '86, loaded, 22K miles, $9000 322-6833

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP CHEROKEE '79 PB, PS, A/C, 4 sp., good cond. Call 322-5089 after 1 p.m.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

2 VAN SEATS Also seat which converts into bed. 322-4092.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

HONDA PRELUDE '85 loaded, 5 sp., low mi., perfect cond., 322-7320 day, 298-3866 night.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1982 MAZDA 626, power stearing & brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo cass., $6,000 or take over pymts. 855-2909

AMC '82 Spirit, 2 DR, sunroof, 1 owner, $2000. 689-1651, 323-2492.

GATEWAY

"RIDE IN STYLE"

'78, Cadillac El Dorado, auto., V8, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM 8-track, nice car, leather interior, discounted special price, $2495, white. Call Sam West 322-5575

GATEWAY

"DISCOUNTED PRICE $6995"

'81, Cadillac DeVille, auto., V6, 2 dr., a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM stereo, nice clean car. See Ken Hall 322-5575 this weekend.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK REGAL '81, 2dr., a/c, p.b. p.s., auto., am/fm stereo w/extended range speakers, cruise, excellent tires. 568-0662

BUICK PARK AVENUE '84 4 door, V/8, executive company car, wire wheels, all power, 28,000 mi. $10,800. 689-8830, 8:30-5:30 M-F.

CAMARO Z-28 '79 350 4sp., 76,000 mi. $3,000 cash. 687-3542

CAMARO '77 New paint & upholstery, good cond. $2295. 563-8567, 563-6579

CAPRI Turbo '80 4 cylinder, new radials, clean, good shape. $2495. 687-8605.

CELICA GT '77 '77 Cutlass Supreme, '75 MG Midget for sale, 561-4417

GATEWAY

"GIVE AWAY PRICE"

'85, Chevy Z-28, auto., V8, t-top, a/c, ps., pb., stereo, See Sam West 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CADILLAC ELDORADO '81, Beautiful, 10% below bank book value. $7,500. 327-1143 or 324-7026.

GATEWAY

"DISCOUNTED PRICE"

'85, Cavalier CS, auto., 4 cylinder, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM stereo, 4 dr. See Sam West 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

Chrysler Fifth Avenue '84, fully loaded, silver, 23,000 mi., $10,200. 568-6394

CUTLASS Calais, '81, 43,000 mi., all power options, t-tops, w/warranty, mint. Must see. $6150. 323-6233.

DATSUN 300 ZX 2+2 '85 sharp, $13,500 will accept trade. 324-6541, 8am-6pm

DATSUN 280Z '81. Clean, low mi., $5800. 327-5701

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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EUROSPORT '85-white, $7995 firm, loaded, auto., air, power. 327-2855

GATEWAY

"DISCOUNTED SPECIAL PRICES"

'86, Ford Escort GT, 2 to choose from, real nice cars, see Ken Hall for super price and payments, 322-5575

HONDA '78 Accord LX, 5 sp., a/c, FM radio, $2200 or best offer. 322-4267

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DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

ON VICTORY DRIVE

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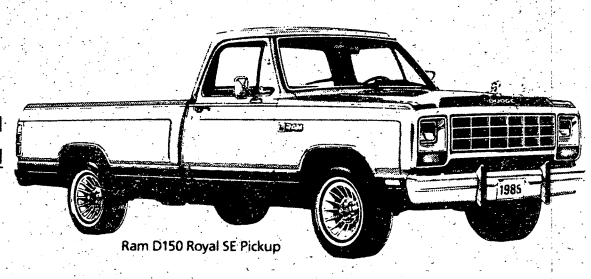
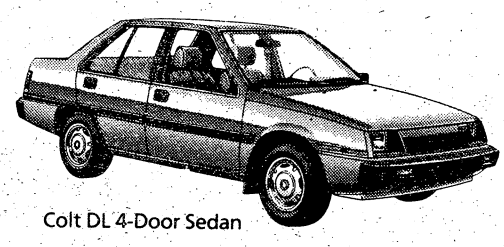


Ram D150 Royal SE Pickup

7.5% annual percentage rate

IMPORTS



Colt DL 4-Door Sedan

7.5% annual percentage rate

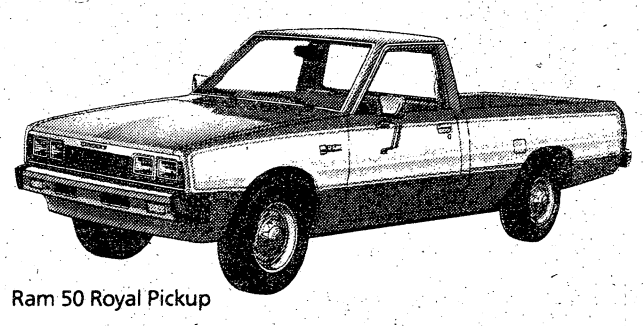
HUGE DISCOUNTS



250 Van Conversion

7.5% annual percentage rate

IMPORTS



Ram 50 Royal Pickup

5.6% annual percentage rate PLUS $400.00 REBATE

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SAT. 9am-6pm
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IROC Z28 Camaro '86. Fully loaded, w/every option, take over lease, serious inquiries only. Call after 6pm 322-7962.

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'79, Lincoln Versailles, sand grey, V8, auto., leather interior, sunroof. Call Ken Hall 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

GATEWAY

"DISCOUNTED PRICE"
'84, Lincoln Towncar, Signature Series, V8, auto., loaded car, must see to appreciate. Call Sam West 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

GATEWAY

"NICE CAR"
'86, Mercury Cougar, V6, a/c, ps., pb., AM/FM cassette, blue. See Ken Hall 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

GATEWAY

"SUMMERTIME SPECIAL"
'85, Mercury Cougar LS, V8, auto., a/c, ps., pb., real nice car. See Ken Hall 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

RABBIT '78 Custom, good cond. Regular gas. $1200. call 297-3987.

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"AIR CONDITIONED"
'84, Toyota Corolla, auto., a/c, nice color car, economy car. See Ken Hall 322-5575 for a good deal this weekend.

Toyota Corolla '75, tires & engine good, need int. & paint. $500 as is. 568-1265.

TOYOTA '71 Corolla wagon, auto., A/C, radio, $800. 689-4310 after 6 p.m.

Toyota '71 Corolla, auto., $650 **'75 Granada,** auto., 6 cylinder, $700. 327-4135

TOYOTA Station wagon 1978, 70,000 miles, air, good cond., $1650. 297-0735.

VW RABBIT '80 5 sp., fuel injection, air, new paint job, $1700. Call 568-1803

VW RABBIT'81 Diesel, air, 4-Dr., beige, excellent cond., 322-6833

Mazda '82, loaded. A/C, 30 mpg, camper, carpet bottom. 33,000 mi. $4250. 563-1640, 568-3519

'76 MG MIDGET Good shape, low mi., new tires, runs great. $1400 or best offer. 324-4692.

'86 MUSTANG LX Hatchback. 10,000 mi., p/s, p/b, a/c, cruise, stereo. Must sell $9,000 OBO. 689-6599



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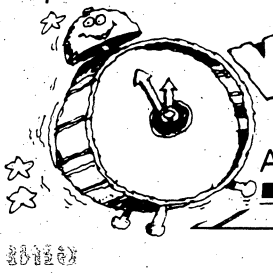
JAY STELZENMULLER



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SUNDAY-CLOSED

GENE MILLER

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'74 NOVA Good running condition $800. 561-2174

'83 Silverado Truck, $7,200; '84 Camaro $7,000. Both V-8, very clean. 324-4527.

'81 Bonneville Brougham- Doctor's car, 4 dr., 48,000 mi., power everything, air, auto., radio, tape, brown, 25 mi. per gallon w/air, diesel, perfect cond. $3850 or best offer. 323-1072 or 323-1320.

1980 FORD PINTO Asking $525, negotiable. 689-0592

1970 VW 411 Red sedan. $600 or best offer. 324-6509 or 322-3997.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

FIERO 86 Black/Gold, V-6, HO Engine, fully loaded, warranty, super sharp, assumable loan 322-1192

'86 FIERO SE Showroom cond., power windows, locks & mirrors. Best GM stereo w/equalizer, 6cyl., a/c, sun roof, every available option. Paid $15,000, will quick sell for $11,200. Call 689-7310.

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'84 FORD RANGER 4x4, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. 561-3416



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84 CAMARO super sharp.....$6995
84 OLDS Fierenza 2 Dr., low miles, extra sharp.....$5995
84 COUGAR low miles.....$6995
84 CELEBRITY 4 Dr., low miles.$6495
84 BLAZER loaded.....$7495
84 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon..$4995

E-1s & Up Qualify For Buying Here!!! All Above Cars Qualify For 2 Yr./24,000 Mile Warranty!!!

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100 YEARS COMMEMORATIVE DESIGN

To celebrate the German automotive centennial, we have commissioned a special edition of the Audi 5000S sedan. It is an automobile with nearly a century of engineering advancements behind it, however, you have far less time to acquire one.

The additional amenities like Alcantara suede sport seats with leather bolsters, a 10-speaker sound system and power sunroof have made these unique Audis move quickly. And now, only a few remain.

The Commemorative Design Audi 5000CS sedan. Come in and test drive one soon. After all, timing is everything.

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DISCOUNTS AS MUCH AS: **$4000.00**

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84 Chevette 2 dr., air, 23,000 miles 4 sp.....$3350.00 48 @.....74.83

82 Niss Sentra H/B, auto, air, nice.....$3995.00 36 @.....118.97

83 Chrysler Le-baron 4 dr., a/t, a/c, stereo, cruise.....$4295.00 36 @.....129.50

78 Buick LeSabre 2 dr., loaded, 61,000 miles.....$2500.00 15 @.....137.98

78 Grand Prix V8, Bucket seats-stereo, 66,000 miles.....$2500.00 15 @.....137.98

81 Courier XLT P/U Camper top - 1 owner 17,000 miles.....$3850.00 30 @.....133.87

84 Niss Sentra XE H/B, s sp., a/c cassette.....$5850.00 48 @.....145.42

84 Fiero Spt Cpe red air-cassette, 24,000 miles.....$5995.00 48 @.....149.51

82 Jeep CJ/7 22,000 actual miles, loaded.....$4995.00 36 @.....155.08

83 Ford Ranger XL P/U 4x4 loaded, Everything.....$5850.00 42 @.....161.21

85 Honda Civic S/W, auto, air, cassette, 20,000 miles.....$6995.00 54 @.....161.14

83 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr., auto., air, stereo.....$5875.00 42 @.....162.00

84 T-Bird 2 dr., loaded, V-6, nice, 47,000 miles.....$6500.00 48 @.....163.78

83 GMC Jimmy S/15, 4x4, air, p/s, V-6.$6995.00 42 A.....197.06

85 Cutlass Calais Supreme, V-6, loaded, 20,000 miles.....$9150.00 54 @.....216.30

85 Dodge 600 conv., loaded, 19,000 miles, sharp.....$9450.00 54 @.....223.98

85 S/10 Blazer 2wd Tahoe, A/T, loaded...$9995.00 54 @.....237.93

85Dodge Conversion Van, loaded, extra clean.....$11,000.00 60 @.....244.60

83 Chevy C/20 Conversion Van, loaded...$9450.00 48 @.....247.88

2-84 Z28's T-Tops, loaded high output engine....$9450.00 48 @.....248.35

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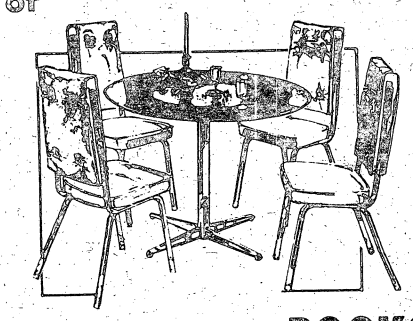

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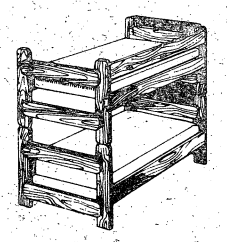

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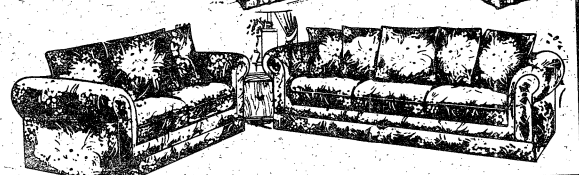

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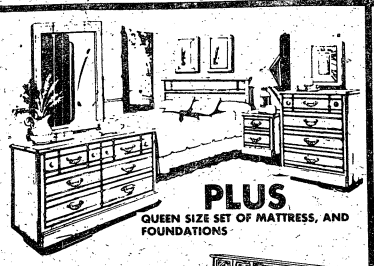

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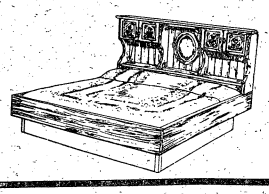

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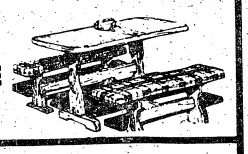

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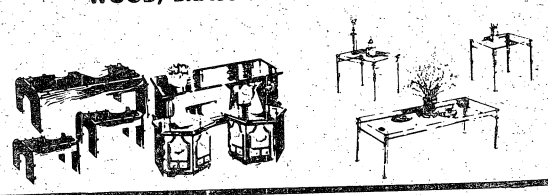

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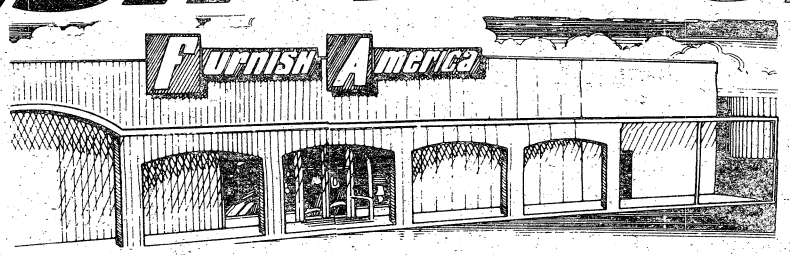

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EQUAL SUFFRAGE EDITION

OUR HOME

Women celebrate voting rights battle
See page 7

Softball tournament underway on post
See page 26

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 48 **Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community** **August 22, 1986**

Upfront

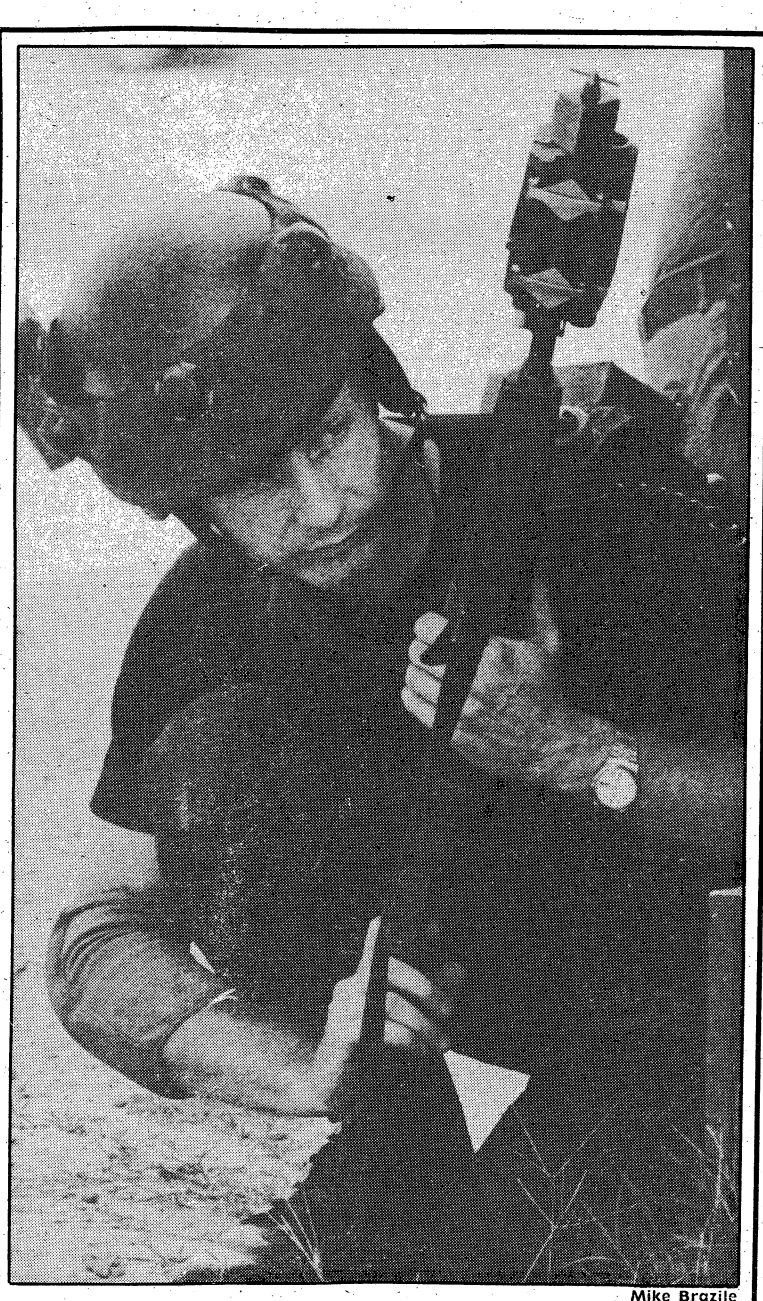
Local officers tapped for advancement

Lt. Col. Walter J. Marm — Army Training Center.

Lt. Col. Fred C. Sheldon — Army Training Center.

Lt. Col. Larry J. Smith — 10th Mountain Division.

Lt. Col. Barrie E. Zais — 197th Infantry Brigade.


Mike Brazile

Lookout

Capt. Ed Downing, from the Auburn, Ala. Police Department, chances a look around the corner of a building at the Fort Benning Military Operations in Urban Terrain site during a hostage rescue exercise Monday. See a related story and photographs on page 18.

Some civilian workers face random drug tests

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will begin testing some civilian employees for illegal drug use beginning next month.

The testing will be limited to civilian workers in the law enforcement, aviation and drug abuse counseling fields.

Twenty law enforcement personnel, 18 aviation workers and 28 clinical workers in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control office will have to take urinalysis tests on a regular basis.

People to be tested include federal police, a pilot, aviation mechanics and inspectors, two air traffic controllers and technicians and counselors in the drug abuse and control office, said Willie Varner, chief of the Management and Employee Relation Branch, Civilian Personnel Office.

He said a person who tests positive for illegal drug use will be given counseling and possibly transferred to a "non-critical job" at Fort Benning or elsewhere. If a job is not available, the employee could be fired.

Employees who refuse to take the test also face transfer or dismissal, he said.

The 66 employees will face random urinalysis tests in the future.

Five soldiers heroes after rescuing trapped worker

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

Five soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment are being hailed as heroes after saving the life of a civilian construction worker, said Capt. Paul Niche, adjutant, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

SP4 Frank Stewart, SP4 Wayne Sease, SP4 Elmer March III, Sgt. John Holzapfel and SSgt. Richard Lynch rescued William Foster when the side of a ditch collapsed on him last week at a construction site in the Kelley Hill area.

Foster, an employee of Cleveland Construction Company, was supposedly clearing the ditch to lay underground pipe, the five soldiers related.

Probably, a shift in the wet ground and no wall support for the approximate 18-feet-deep hole caused the disturbance, the soldiers said.

Even so, they worked together — shoveling dirt, controlling a curious crowd and employing immediate first aid techniques — to save the man.

Stewart distinguished himself as he leaped into the already

● See RESCUE, page 5

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Editorial

Women voters present formidable force

'Gender gap' becoming clearer 63 years after 19th Amendment

by Dawn Kilpatrick
Bayonet Editor

"The vote is won. Seventy-two years the battle for this privilege has been waged, but human affairs with their eternal change move on without pause. Progress is calling you to make no pause."



Carrie Chapman Catt, noted suffragist leader, was full of promise and hope in her words to new women voters in 1920. The president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association could have had no idea that it would take nearly 60 years for women to match the voter turnout rate of men.

There could have been many reasons women did not flock to the polls to exercise their newly realized privilege in the 1920s.

The Nineteenth Amendment was ratified by the requisite 36 states only two and a half months before the national election that year. Some election practices in southern states discouraged any minority turnout — men and women. These included poll taxes, literacy tests, strict residency requirements and frequent registration requirements, to name only a few.

Voting was a new experience and a new responsibility that, because of societal pressure, many women did not feel comfortable with initially. However, according to experts, voting rates for any group entering the electorate are usually low.

Over the 1960s and 70s the gap in voter turnout between men and women gradually narrowed until in the 1980 presidential election, virtually no difference in voter turnout rates was evidenced.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, women have outnumbered men in numbers of eligible persons who actually vote since 1964. Women have been a majority of the population since the end of World War II. With more women than men in the voting age population and with voting rates for women as high as voting rates for men, the majority of the voters will be women.

The majority of the voters will be women.

"The women's vote."
"The gender gap."

Are women, as a group, becoming a political force to be reckoned with? Let's hope so. Think of the implications. If women could become united behind causes, we could catapult our society years forward.

"Women and Politics: The Visible Majority" by Baxter-Lansing in 1983 stated: "With their strength in numbers, leadership experience and organizational skills, women now have the best opportunity in the 60 years since suffrage to exercise political clout. Their clout is especially powerful in the closely balanced electoral system of the United States. When winning margins are smaller, a well-organized voting bloc can often determine election outcomes, as women demonstrated in 1982."

Our goal now should be to ensure women, as a group, turn out to vote. The value of forcing candidates to deal with issues that are important to women cannot be stressed enough.

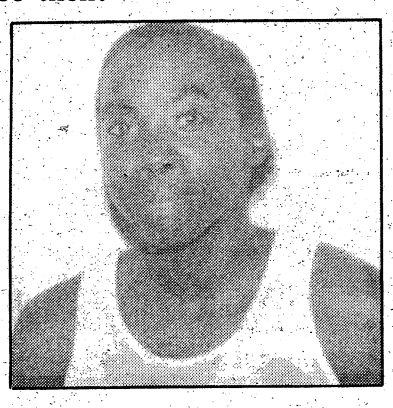
Women's groups are using a variety of techniques to cement a place in politics. It is important that women be equal participants with men in voting and determining policies that affect our lives.

Various voices

The Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed on August 25, 1920 giving women the right to vote. What are some of the strides that women have made since then?



Sgt. Starr Lee, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade "Since the 1920s, women's self-images have changed for the better. Women were very unsure then of our capabilities outside the home, but we now know that we are as intelligent, responsible and competent as any man in any field and prove it everyday."



Pvt. 2 Carleen Charles, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade "Being given the right to vote has taken women away from the image of being brainless and showing that we can accomplish the same things as men outside of the home. Women have used the right to vote to bring about the necessary changes toward equality.



Capt. Mark Washechek, Infantry Officer Advanced Course "We now have a woman on the Supreme Court. Women have progressed in banking, accounting and other professional fields. They've voted consistently and have turned a number of elections."



SP4 Joseph R. Hansen, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Brigade "They have come a long way, especially in the business world. No longer are they subjected to staying home, but are able to pursue careers. It has proven to be a fantastic role reversal in the United States."



Dorothy Jackson, family member "There have been better jobs for women. The women of the United States are attaining the long sought after executive positions in major corporations. There has recently been a lady vice presidential candidate. Women are continually moving forward."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Letters

Reader learns value of buckling up

Dear Editor:

"They're too confining. My clothes get so wrinkled. I'm only going to the store."

These are typical excuses for not wearing a safety belt. Until a recent incident, I used these and many more. I now have a new attitude about safety belt protection, and after reading the following, hopefully you will to.

On July 29, I was traveling south on I-185 to Fort Benning going to work. As I crested a hill near the St. Mary's Road exit, I was traveling at approximately 55 to 60 mph when I realized that the traffic ahead was at a complete standstill.

I immediately slammed on my brakes, which caused me to lock and the rearend of my car to "fishtail." Within a split second, I was heading towards the median.

My car went into the air and turned completely over before it hit the ground and then rolled several times, finally landing upside down.

When my vehicle finally stopped, several people gathered around to assist in getting the car back on its wheels. I was not too sure of my condition as I was hanging upside down in the vehicle.

Several extremely nice people were supportive and assured me that I was in excellent condition and that they could see no injuries. I was taken to MACH where I was examined, treated for minor muscle strain in my neck and back, and released.

Special thanks to SFC Rodney Russell and all of the other people for their kindness and support at the scene of the accident.

Due to the mandatory law on post, I was wearing my safety belt. What could have been a fatal accident is now only a reminder of my own vulnerability.

To all of you, please take the time to buckle up.

Susan J. Berry
1st. Lt.
Learning Abilities Center

Bayonet editor invites readers to have say

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write.

The Army theme this year is values. For this reason, we presently are specifically requesting letters on how values have helped people deal with difficult life experiences, or what values have taught them.

We ask that writers try to write about specific instances and situations, rather than writing in general philosophical terms.

We ask that you hold your correspondence to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and telephone number so we can contact you if necessary. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names will be printed.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

Misstatements of fact will be corrected.

Generally no more than one letter a month from a writer will be published.

Poetry and open letters will not be published.

Those letters we choose not to use will not be sent back. We also cannot provide personal responses to individual letters.

You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our office at 545-2201/4622.

Values found in Code of Conduct kept POW alive for seven years

by Karen L. Eure
Training and Doctrine Command

FORT MONROE, Va. — It has been said that it is easier to fight for one's values than it is to live up to them.

Ask retired captain Navy James P. Mulligan. Mulligan endured 2,522 days — more than seven years — of torture as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam because of his firm commitment to live up to his values.

The values in question? The Code of Conduct.

Captured in 1966, Mulligan was imprisoned in Hanoi. "I was treated as a war criminal and tortured because the Vietnamese couldn't understand that I was required to live up to the Code of Conduct," said Mulligan.

For Mulligan, the value of the code establishes how the role of the POW will be played in a war situation. "It acts as a starting point for the POW. It allows you to build a military organization and a cohesiveness among the other POWs," he said. "It provides mutual support because it applies to all fighting men across the board."

Mulligan, now a resident of Virginia Beach, Va., also served his country during the Korea War. He said he believes the results of the Korean War, compared to those of the Vietnam War, show a difference, in part, because of the code.

"During the Korean War, the code didn't exist so the conduct of the POWs varied. There was chaos in some of the camps because there was no guidance of military rules that could be enforced," said Mulligan.

"A lot of POWs in Korea died because of a lack of organization. Others returned home and were brought up on criminal charges because of their conduct toward other soldiers. In fact, 21 elected to stay back instead of face charges."

President Eisenhower established the Code of Conduct which Mulligan says allowed him to survive his Vietnam experience and come back.

The code, as written, states:

1. I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

2. I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

3. If I am captured, I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

4. If I become a prisoner of war. I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. It will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

5. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

6. I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions,and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

The code is standard; however, Mulligan and his fellow POWs adjusted it to meet individual needs, he said.

"We resisted to the best of our abilities but there's no easy way out when you are a prisoner," said Mulligan. "The beatings, starvation and years of solitary confinement were the enemy's way of trying to bring me to their side."

As a result of the code, when the senior-ranking POW was under too much pressure, the command was passed to the next ranking officer, Mulligan said. After the POW leader regrouped, the lead was passed back up. "If they broke you, we didn't care. You did the best that you could."

Even 13 years after his release, the harsh tone in which he imitates his captors and the quickness with which he can still relay the POW communication code are still there. Even more, the seriousness with which he talks about the Code of Conduct is embedded in his character.

"I couldn't forget them even if I wanted to," said Mulligan. "I think the good Lord only lets you go as far as you can. You get to that point and the Lord helps you. Man's quest for survival is not easily overcome — and the code was a tremendous aid to us."

Mulligan said he hopes that his stress on the importance of the values listed in the code will reach the young fighting men of today. He points out that the code isn't simply words printed on a card crammed somewhere behind a social security card.

"It was like a bible to us," he said.

However, as irony would have it, the very code that "put the POWs in the right rame of mine over there" faced opposition at home.

Sometimes it is easier to fight for values than it is to live up to them. Ask Mulligan: he did both — and survived.

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Units

197th soldiers sharpen NBC defensive skills

Story and photos
by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Today the Army is stressing the importance of a solid defense against nuclear, chemical and biological warfare. Soldiers are being trained and informed more thoroughly in chemical detection and defense.

In the 197th Infantry Brigade, each company has a special NBC Defense Team consisting of soldiers who are trained in NBC skills. These skills include detection of chemical threats, protection of soldiers and equipment and identification of certain chemicals.

Once each year, each company's NBC Defense Team is evaluated by the Brigade Chemical section.

The evaluators look to see that the NBC Defense Team can perform all of its functions, such as decontamination, operating chemical alarms and conducting radiological monitoring. A 13-man team usually accomplishes these missions by organizing small "sub-teams."

Each sub-team has a different mission. The Control Party, for example, keeps the company commander informed on the NBC situation. The Radiological Monitoring Team monitors radiation levels in an area where soldiers will be working.

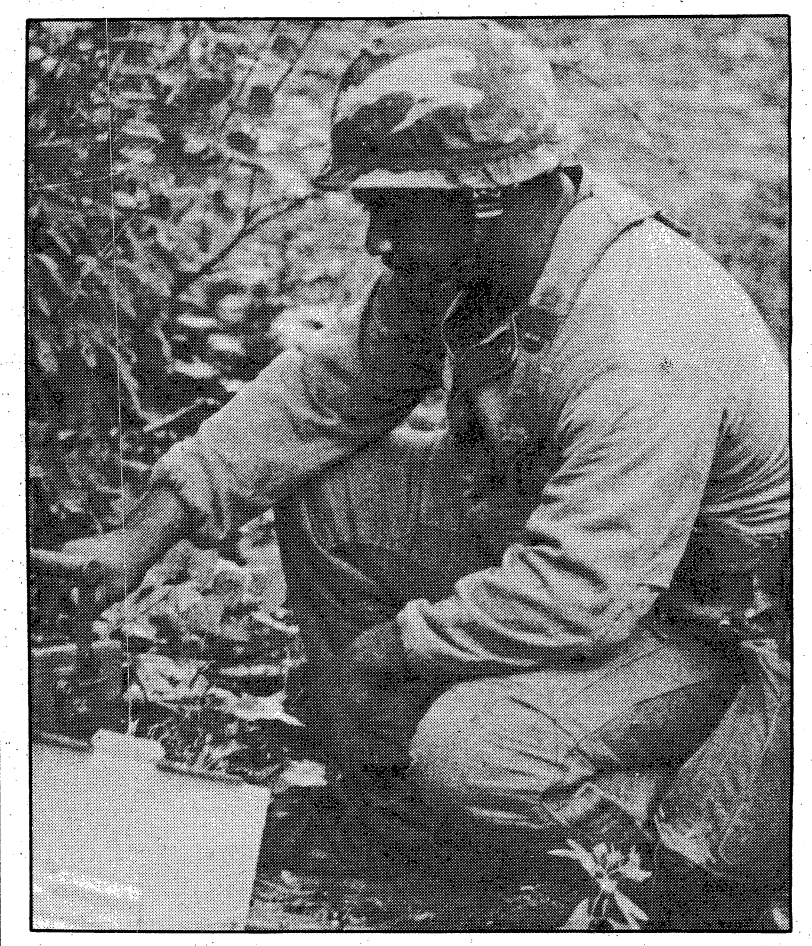
The evaluators grade the team on how the reaction to certain chemical or biological hazards. Also, each sub-team must be proficient in the operation of various pieces of equipment used by the group.

Each team performs its missions in full MOPP gear in order for the simulation to be more like an NBC battlefield environment. It takes each company three hours to go through a scenario or mission. Each team is graded on its mission and reaction time.

"From a Brigade standpoint, we see how each team can operate and fight in a chemical environment," explained Capt. Fred Jones, the Brigade chemical officer. "This gives the company a chance to see what they need to work on."



Two soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, test the air for harmful substances.



Pvt. Greg Warren from Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, puts an M-8 Chemical Alarm System into action during the Defense Team Evaluation.

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the actvities of various post units. Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing. High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

36th Engineers

Until recently the Harmony Church landfill was an eyesore and hazard because the garbage was not properly covered with earth.

However, the Earthmoving Platoon of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, has corrected the problem.

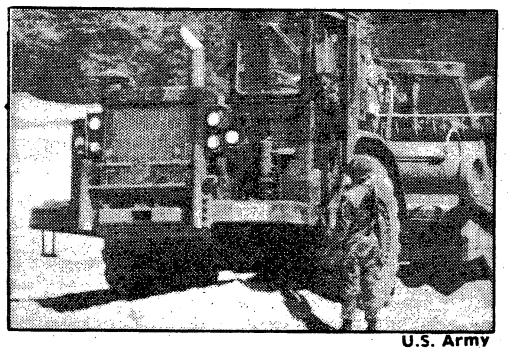
Making the accomplishment more notable than just another completed mission, the platoon finished it one year ahead of schedule.

According to Capt. Steven Wabnitz, company commander, the work was scheduled to be done in September 1987.

"Because of the environmental impact of an uncovered landfill, the project needed to be completed as soon as possible," he said.

Soldiers of the Earthmoving Platoon went to work on the job Aug. 8, and finished Aug. 11.

The project involved moving 95,000 cubic feet of dirt, and in the final four days, the platoon moved 30,000 cubic feet.



U.S. Army

Soldiers from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion operate a scraper during recent training.

days. That's what really makes this such an accomplishment," he said.

Covering the garbage with dirt allows for the growth of vegetation over the landfill, Wabnitz said. "It greatly improves the balance of the environment in that area."— *43rd Engineer Battalion*

The soldiers of the 608th Ordnance Company's ammunition platoons performed well in the company's recent ARTEP.

Despite the heat, they were able to set up a combat ready Ammunition Supply Area. This is the first time this kind of play has been implemented.

The field ammunition area consisted of a customer service area, renovation shack, salvage yard, surveillance team and issue and turn-in points.

The soldiers also conducted ammunition sling-out operations with the Black Hawk UH-60 helicopter.

During the exercise, the Ammunition Storage area at Harmony Church was maintained by civilian workers, supported by soldirs from the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Overall, the ARTEP gave the ammunition platoons a good opportunity to train on ammunition supply operations under field conditions.— *608th Ordnance Company*

2nd ITB

Col. R.S. Siegfried recently presented the ATC streamer to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. The company won the streamer by scoring 100 percent on midcycle testing.

The 2nd Battalion is currently training COHORT soldiers for the 25th Division in Hawaii. Out of the entire battalion, only two soldiers needed to be retested.— *2nd Infantry Training Brigade*

U.S. Air Force

The Navy Seabees recently completed some construction work for the Air Force detachment in the Harmony Church area. U.S. Air Force Maj. Nick Sahm, commander of Detachment 4, 507th Tactical Airlift Wing, at Fort Benning, recognized Petty Officer Ellerbee of the U.S. Naval Reserve Seabee Detachment in Columbus.

The Air Force detachment recently held an open house at their new facility.— *197th Infantry Brigade PAO*



Troy Buchanan

SSgt. Johnny Rushing (top l), Sgt. Jim Bradford and PFC Christopher McHugh (driver), M-1 tank crewmen from Company C, 2-69th Armor, wait for approaching enemy targets from a defensive position.

197th, 29th Infantry troops team up in combined arms live-fire exercise

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

When the 197th Infantry Brigade gets together with units of the 29th Infantry Regiment, the results could be called the "Greatest Show on Fort Benning."

Recently, M-1 tankers from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; artillerymen from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery and Bradley infantrymen from Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, demonstrated the power of the combined arms team in a live-fire exercise at Cactus Range.

During the exercise, armor and infantry soldiers conducted hasty attacks on simulated targets. They breached obstacles constructed by support elements from the 72nd Engineer Company.

Also, the artillerymen laid down artillery fire on the objectives and smoke to obscure observation of the maneuvering units.

For each of these groups, the exercise provides an excellent training opportunity.

"The combined arms live-fire exercise on Cactus Range gives us a chance to shoot live-fire without the range restrictions of a tank gunnery range," said SFC Tommy Whitaker, a platoon sergeant from Co. C, 2-69th Armor. "It's a good chance to use all aspects of the combined arms team."

According to Capt. Xavier T. Newby, commander of Battery B, 2-10th Field Artillery, "The success of this exercise is achieved through close coordination of all elements of the combined arms team."

However, the exercise also tests the individual and crew level skills of all the soldiers involved.

"This gives tankers an opportunity to perform their jobs in a more realistic environment," Whitaker said. "We're firing live rounds and doing all the things we would do in combat."

Capt. Newby added, "The exercise is a great confidence builder for my (artillery) soldiers because they are delivering live munitions within 600 meters of friendly forces, on time and on target."

Rescue

● Continued from page 1

unstable hole and began shoveling the sandy dirt away from the buried man with his hands.

Niche said, " Stewart put himself in danger. The trench could have caved in on top of him."

SP4 Charles Bemis, who conducted the military police investigation, said the ditch did collapse more. It was completely filled in before he departed the area.

The soldiers have been recommended for awards for their heroic actions, Niche said.

Accordingly, Foster was treated and released from Martin Army Community Hospital.

No one from the civilian firm was available for comment.

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Last week of OSUT focuses on specific MOS tasks

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series that has taken readers through One Station Unit Training at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade on Sand Hill.

by Michael Ricca
1st Infantry Training Brigade

This is our last week of training. In Field Tactical Exercises, we were given the opportunity to put our training to use and of course learn more of our specific Military Occupational Specialty abilities.

As indirect fire mortarmen we were set apart from the other three platoons of the company who are infantrymen.

We built our mortar stations by digging in, building them up with logs and sand bags, and completely camouflaging the mortar pits, fighting positions, the fire direction center and the headquarters. All of the positions were equipped with hand phones for communication, 24-hour guards, 81mm mortars and the headquarters had plotting boards to plot enemy attacks.

We lived in the field at our self-made position (no tents this time). We had the opportunity to simulate battlefield conditions with overhead flares, grenade simulators, machine guns and M16 fire. We reacted to the situations as we faced them.

The FTX gave us a more lifelike experience of a combat situation. We exercised noise and light discipline and walking with caution because of trip wires and mines. Instead of tents dressed right, we slept in camouflaged positions 10 meters from the next man. This was all very different from our previous bivouac.

During the FTX, we also went to the Infiltration Course. This is a range where we went through low- and high-crawling 150 meters under constant M60 machine-gun fire with explosives shaking the ground below. We went over low logs and under barbed wire. Everyone of us came off this course tired and missing some skin from our elbows and knees.

A few weeks ago we qualified through the training and gunner's exam on the 81mm mortar. This week we qualified on the 60mm mortar. This mortar was fun to work with; I like my position as a 60mm gunner more each time I get the chance to operate the weapon. The gunner's exam was even fun; I, along with my assistant gunner plus two other gunners, maxed with 200 points — our platoon's overall average was expert.

Then we went to the advanced mortarman live-fire range. I must admit these last two ranges were the most enjoyable of them all.

At this range we were able to place ourselves in all three positions of the indirect fire team. Being a forward observer (the eyes), I was responsible for spotting, locating, recording and reporting information on the enemy. In the Fire Direction Center, I plotted all information and called in the fire mission to the indirect fire team (the muscle).

While working as part of the indirect fire team, I collected information from the fire direction center and applied by commands and fired the round down range.

Most of us finished off the week going to church with friends. Then the platoon started the final cleaning of our training gear for we are preparing to turn in our equipment. We are ready to go home. It is getting close and I feel I am ready.

About the author: PFC Michael Ricca graduated from One Station Unit Training Aug. 15. His COHORT unit (6th Bn, 1st ITB) will become the 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Ricca received the physical training award for his company and has flown to Washington where he will join his wife and son before driving to Fort Drum.

When asked if he had any parting words, Ricca replied, "I did the absolute best I could and have enjoyed my training experience at Fort Benning; however, I am glad to be leaving and I look forward to serving in my new unit at Fort Drum."



Joe Roberts

PFC Michael Ricca talks with one of his drill sergeants, SSgt. Clay Robbins, following Ricca's graduation from One Station Unit Training.

Illinois National Guard trains under leadership from 197th

by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Some soldiers from the Illinois National Guard may have gotten more training than they bargained for when their recent annual training was evaluated by members of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

About 150 Brigade soldiers, including the commander and several battalion commanders, traveled to Fort McCoy, Wis., to conduct an evaluation of the 33rd Infantry Brigade (Separate) from Illinois.

"We emphasized standards for everything from appearance of individual soldiers to brigade-level operations," said Capt. Thomas Carey of the 197th's Operations Office.

"The 197th commander, for example, personally assisted the headquarters group in establishing an effective system for running a tactical operations center."

The overall program consisted of external evaluations of company-sized units combined with a field training exercise. The units had to complete such missions as a movement to contact, hasty and deliberate attack and a withdrawal.

"They did many things very well," Carey said. "They road march a lot in the course of their weekend drills and, consequently, were very good at it."

Carey added that the leadership of the 33rd Brigade — which is a light infantry unit — was very receptive to what the 197th leaders had to teach.

"We feel we left them with a solid foundation on which to build he said.



Don Cook

Illinois National Guard soldiers sight in on a target with a camouflaged jeep-mounted tube launched, optically sighted, wire guided missile during a recent evaluation conducted by the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort McCoy, Wis.

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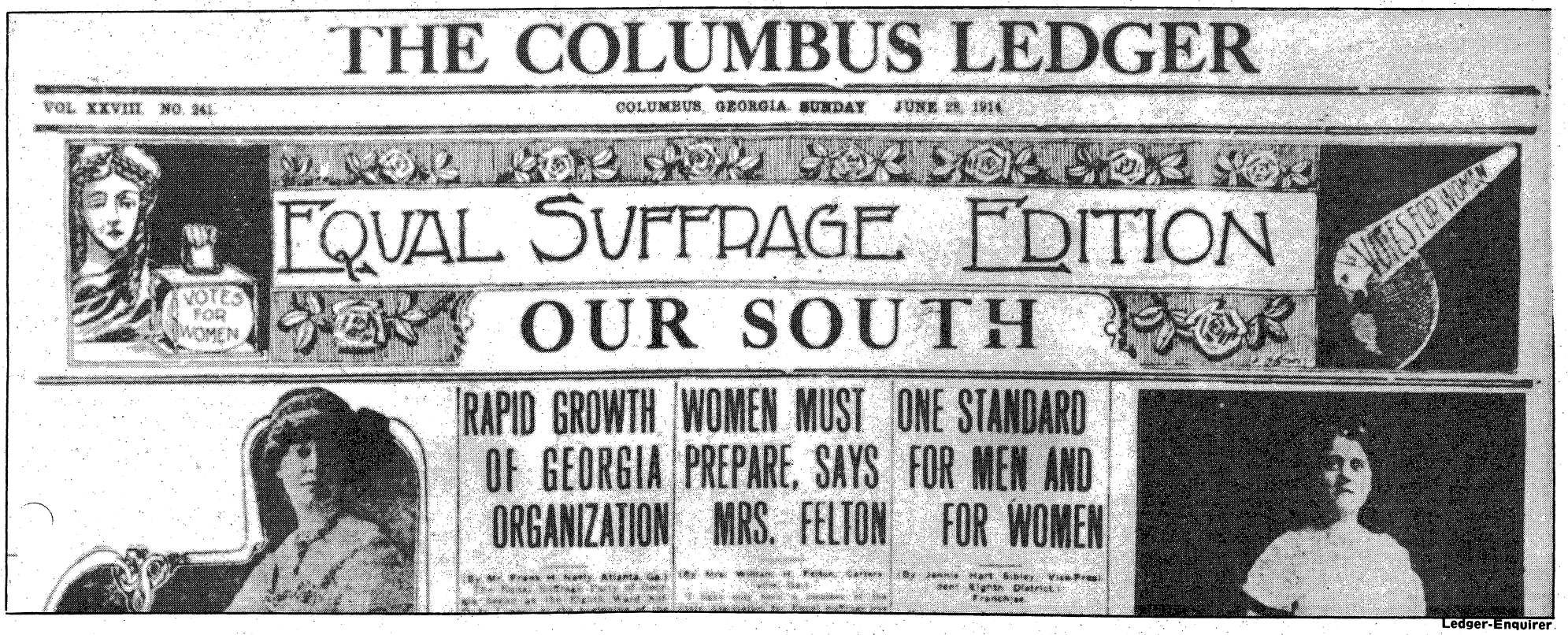
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 241. COLUMBUS, GEORGIA. SUNDAY JUNE 28, 1914.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE EDITION

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RAPID GROWTH OF GEORGIA ORGANIZATION

WOMEN MUST PREPARE, SAYS MRS. FELTON

ONE STANDARD FOR MEN AND FOR WOMEN

Ledger-Enquirer

A photograph of the suffage movement newspaper shows top headlines for June 28, 1914.

Women's battle for vote long, hard one

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tuesday is Women's Equality Day, which marks the 63rd anniversary of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

That amendment says, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

The struggle to put those simple words into the Constitution was long and bitter.

It began in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848 with the first women's rights convention. Elizabeth Cady Stanton drafted a suffrage amendment to be added to the final resolution the conference would make, but most of those present rejected the idea as being too radical. The vote to add the amendment passed by a narrow margin.

The amendment stated, "Resolved, that it is the duty of the women of this country to secure to themselves their sacred right to the election franchise."

From this radical beginning, it was a long, uphill fight for the women in the suffrage movement.

Early feminists were treated with scorn and ridicule by most people. Men argued that giving women the vote would cancel out the vote of their husbands, and make women too masculine. Yet women were required to pay property taxes along with male property owners, leading to the historical cry from feminists, "no taxation without representation."

The need for all women to join together, black and white, rich and poor, was poignantly emphasized by Sojourner Truth, a black woman who addressed the 1851 Akron, Ohio Suffrage Convention, with her now famous, "And Ain't I a Woman" speech.

Indeed, for the very beginning, it was clear that obtaining equal rights meant equal for all, including blacks.

In 1868, the first women's suffrage amendment was introduced into Congress. Then in 1878, the "Anthony Amendment" was introduced in Congress by Sen. Sargent of California.

Times were slowly changing, however, and in 1869 Wyoming became the first territory to allow women to vote and serve on juries.

The next year, Utah enacted women's suffrage and Utah women voting in city elections became the first in the country to vote.

From 1870 to 1910, 480 campaigns for passage of the amendment in 33 states resulted in 17 referenda, only two of which (in Colorado and Idaho) were successful.

In 1890, the Georgia Women's Suffrage Association was founded in Columbus by H. Augusta Howard, with a total of six members. As a result of her efforts, the National Woman Suffrage Association held its yearly convention in Atlanta, Ga., in 1895.

Also in 1890, Wyoming was admitted to the union with women's suffrage in its constitution. The State continued to be a frontrunner in women's rights. In 1910, Mary Bellamy became the first woman to be elected to a state legislature, followed by Jeanette Rankin, who in 1917 became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1925, Wyoming elected the first woman governor, Nellie Taylor.

In the early part of this century, women were going to jail for the movement. In 1917, silent sufrage pickets held banners outside the White House gate, and when the banners turned antiwar, the women were arrested for "obstructing sidewalk traffic. The women went on a hunger strike and were brutally forcefed.

Their efforts got them the attention they wanted, however, and in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson publicly supported women's suffrage.

On Aug. 26, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the Nineteenth Amendment, and it became part of the U.S. Constitution.

It was 1921 before women in Georgia were allowed to vote, and 1970 before the Georgia General Assembly voted to ratify the amendment.

Mississippi carved its own special niche in history when it became the last state to ratify the amendement in 1984.

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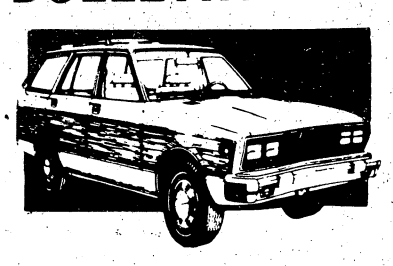

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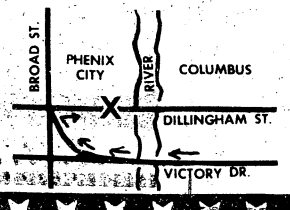

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Schools

New educational programs will 'make a difference'

by Suzanne Williams
Fort Benning Schools

School days are here again. It's back to classes and books for more than 3,000 Fort Benning children. The excitement that fills the air on opening day will be maintained this year through educational programs that make a difference.



Kindergarten, a very special beginning for 5 year olds, will be even better this year with implementation of a full-day program. The school day for kindergarten has been extended, matching the instructional time for other early primary students. This added time will be used to enrich the kindergarten experience to include more activities for language development, more service from special area teachers, and more exploratory experiences such as field trips, science experiments, and story dramatization through puppetry.

The kindergarten teachers prepared for this program change by working experts in early childhood education last spring. They will be ready to welcome the children on opening day to a rich and exciting kindergarten program.

There will be an emphasis this year in the Fort Benning Schools on improving the self-concept of students in order to enhance their achievement in school. It is believed that a happy, confident child is more able to meet the challenge of a rigorous educational program. Teachers, administrators, and parents will work together to provide a learning environment that promotes success.

Kids and computers are a natural pair. Students in the Fort Benning Schools in grades kindergarten through eight will have the opportunity to use these fascinating machines to enrich their educational experiences. New machines (hardware) have been purchased and new educational programs (software) have been added to insure that all children will have the opportunity to increase their understanding of computer utilization and their use of the computer of a learning tool in various subject area programs for computer assisted instruction.

Having trouble with a basic skill in reading or math? Students facing this dilemma have the opportunity for special instruction in either or both of these vital areas through a newly developed remedial education program. This program will help students work on particular problem areas which have been revealed through standardized testing. It is anticipated that this very intense and specific instruction will enable students to overcome skill deficits and progress to their expected levels of performance.

We welcome School of the Americas' children and other limited-English-speaking children to our schools. To make their time with us most productive, as well as enjoyable, we will offer an English as a Second Language program for children in second through eighth grades. Children in grades second through fifth grades in need of the service will attend White School, and those who qualify in sixth through eighth grades will be served by the ESL teacher at the Faith Middle School. While our limited-English-speaking children are learning about America and the English language, our schools are enriched by their presence and the new dimension they bring to our classrooms.

Children are not the only individuals in our schools who will be excited by learning this school year. Teachers in the Fort Benning Schools will have many opportunities for professional growth through an exciting staff development program. Even before school opened, Dr. Carma Hales, an internationally recognized authority on individualized education presented a week-long workshop for an enthusiastic group of Fort Benning educators.

Upon return to duty, the For Benning staff had the opportuni to hear Dr. Rasamma Nybe another nationally known educa tor who addressed the impor tance of students having a po tive self concept and t relationship between self conc and achievement.

In addition, various individu school administrators hav planned professional develo ment programs for their sta using highly qualified consu ants. These presentations w focus on themes such as th development of thinking skills chai ter education, increasing teacher expectations and student achievement, and developing strategies for improving self co cept and learning. What an excit ing and productive year it will be for the Fort Benning educators.

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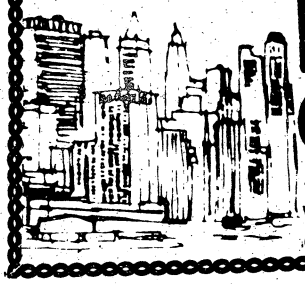

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Local constuction projects aim for improvement in education

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

More construction is on tap for Fort Benning Schools this year and for the next two years if plans are followed. Currently, a new middle school is under construction to replace Faith School. The middle school is scheduled for completion around Christmas, with school officials hoping to move into the facility during the Christmas vacation.

Funds were approved in this year's budget to expand the Dexter, Wilson, McBride, and Loyd Schools. Each school will gain a music, art, remedial, special education, and counseling facility and the Wilson, McBride, and Loyd Schools will gain more library space through the expansion. Work on these projects should begin this fall, with completion scheduled for the end of the school year. While the construction will cause some inconvenience for children and personnel working in the schools, the minor inconvenience will be offset by the additional space which will result.

The budget submitted by the president for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, inclues a project to expand the White School, adding a new library, art room, music room and special education facilities.

Also included in this project is a provision to air condition White School. Work on this project should begin a year from now if the project gains Congressional approval.

A new school in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill area is scheduled for fiscal year 1988. If this project is approved, work will begin two years from now. When the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill School is completed, the plans call for closing the Wilbur and Patch Schools, with all students attending school in an air-conditioned and modern facility.

'Civilian yellow' to replace 'Army green' school buses

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Yellow school buses will replace the familiar Army buses as school starts for the Fort Benning Schools Tuesday. The James M. Smith Company, a commercial contractor, will be transporting post children this year, replacing the Army Transportation Division.

The change resulted from new requirements being placed on the Fort Benning Transportation Division which made it impossible to transport the school children on military buses.

Richard Skinner, Fort Benning Schools' assistant superintendent, said the school system anticipated no changes in transportation policies or procedures as a result of the switch and that parents should anticipate no change. "As with any new group taking over a function, we may have minor problems as we learn to work together. We are confident, however, that the contractor will provide top-rate service," Skinner said.

Bus schedules are available in the schools and were distributed at registration. Parents who observe problems with bus schedules or overcrowding are asked to call Alice Harrell at 545-2500. Parents who wish to report discipline problems on the bus should call the local school principal.



22 new teachers arrive at Fort Benning Schools

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Twenty-two new teachers will be greeting Fort Benning children when the school bell rings on Tuesday. The twenty-two new teachers were selected from several hundred applicants, according to Dr. R.W. Baumgartner, superintendent.

"We believe that we have hired an outstanding group of new teachers, bringing a wealth of experiences to our children," Baumgartner said. The superintendent noted that the new teachers included beginning teachers and veterans and that all came highly recommended.

School officials noted that the turnover rate for teachers was about 10 percent and this figure was consistent with past years' turnover. Since the system employs several teachers who are married to soldiers, a certain amount of mobility is expected.

New staff members come from systems around the world. Four come from overseas DoD schools, one from Fort Campbell Schools, one each from Wisconsin, Virginia, Texas and North Carolina. Eleven of the new teachers are Georgians, with most coming from Columbus. Three of the newcomers are beginning a second tour with the Fort Benning Schools.

New staff members and their school assignments are as follows:

FAITH: Ms. Lorri M. Blanchard - Choral Music; Mrs. Roxanne M. Champion - 6th Grade Language Arts/Social Studies; Ms. Marcie D. Collins - 7th Grade Language Arts; Mrs. Susan C. Harkins - 6th Grade Mathematics; Ms. Teresa H. Hembree - 7th Grade Social Studies; Mrs. Estelle Y. Hixon - Special Education; Mr. Roger D. King - 6th Grade Language Arts; Mrs. Anne T. Shaw - Industrial Arts.

WHITE: Mrs. Cynthia K. Clemons - 4th Grade; Ms. Lisa Ann Davis - 5th Grade; Ms. Brenda J. Hawkes - Special Education; Ms. Mary Kay Kolinski - Physical Education; Mrs. Karen L. Spurgeon - 4th Grade.

WILBUR: Ms. Gelaine Langford - Kindergarten; Ms. Barbara A. Lynch - 2nd Grade; Ms. Belinda B. Osborne - 5th Grade; Ms. Janet L. Wynn - 1st Grade.

LOYD: Ms. Leslie K. Brinkman - Nurse; Ms. Shelly A. Moore - 5th Grade.

WILSON: Ms. Norma V. Gumabon - 4th Grade.

DEXTER: Mrs. Lisa Ann Roush - 1st Grade.

CENTRAL OFFICE: Mr. Mark L. Underwood - Psychologist.

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Are YOU ready to do something about it?

Alcoholism and drug dependency are TREATABLE illnesses. You can get help for yourself or for someone you love.

So if you are ready to do something about the problem in your life, call the caring staff at the Help Unit for a free consultation.

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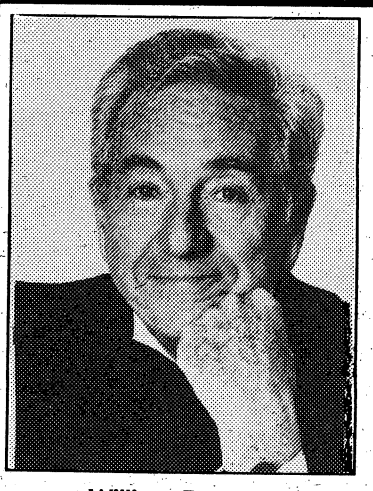
The Alcohol and Drug Help Unit
Cobb Memorial Hospital
Columbus/Phenix City

STOP SMOKING! LOSE WEIGHT!
Do It Now!

Give this man just one hour of your time and you'll never smoke another cigarette! Just 60 minutes and you'll begin to lose the weight you never thought you could.

This week, meet William Preston, renowned hypnotist with more than thirty years of professional experience. Mr. Preston has developed a highly effective technique for eliminating undesirable habits, including smoking and overeating. His remarkable record of success is well documented by hundreds of testimonials from psychologists, physicians, and those he has helped.



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Internationally known hypnotist.

If you want to stop smoking or lose weight, you owe it to yourself to discover what thousands of others already have... the *Preston System Works!*

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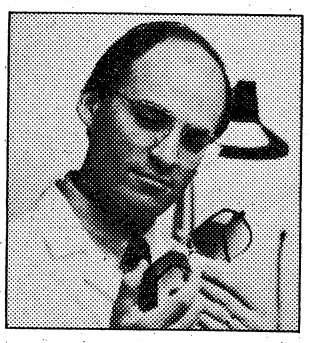

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Precision equipment and skilled personnel are *key* to quality lens grinding.

At LensCrafters our in-house laboratories use the latest technological advances.

As a result, *we can grind lenses to exact specifications in about one hour... even bifocals or tri-focals.*

2 LENSCRAFTERS' BEST PRICE GUARANTEE

We try to offer you the best value at every price. And we back it up with this *Value Guarantee.*

If you find any store offering a better price on the same frame and lens prescription, LensCrafters will refund the difference.



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Save $20.00 on any complete pair of eyeglasses

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$20 $20

4 30 DAY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

We want to be sure you and your eye doctor are *completely satisfied.*

We promise you a *30 Day Unconditional Guarantee.*

If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with your new glasses, bring them back.

We'll either adjust or replace them... *Absolutely free!*

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We combine the latest equipment with personal service.

We'll help you find the frame that fits the shape of your face, the color of your hair and your personal style.

So even though we'll make your glasses in about an hour, take your time...

We're there to find the frame and the fit that's just right for you.

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We promise you won't compromise quality for convenience.

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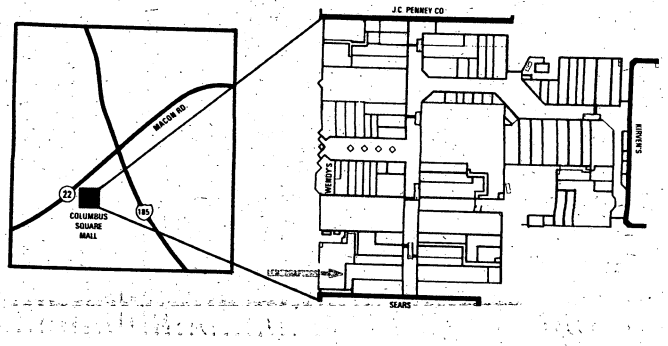

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

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

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

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

Personnel living in the barracks are encouraged to mark property and make high-value item lists, using DA Form 4986, of cameras, stereos, television, etc., in two copies.

One copy of this form is to be retained on film in the unit orderly room and updated as new items are acquired or old items disposed of. The second copy is to be retained by the service member and updated as necessary. Engraving instruments should be available at each unit on the installation for marking of property.

Service members and their families residing in on- or off-post quarters are also encouraged to ensure that their property can be identified. Engraving instruments may be signed out for a 72-hour period, from the Military Police Crime Prevention Section (545-7115/7154), building 215, for this purpose.

Additionally, representatives from the crime prevention section and the crime prevention van will be located at various locations on post to engrave property and register bicycles. Take advantage of these services.

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

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

During July there were 158 larcenies, 60 were of unsecured property. All of the property reported stolen was unmarked.

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

Crime Watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police Aug. 1 through 17:

McGraw Manor had three domestic disturbances, two domestic assaults, two larcenies of private property, and one obscene/threatening phone call.

Custer Terrace had one domestic assault, three larcenies or private property, one damage to private property, two damages to government property, one housebreaking/burglary, one animal bite, one obscene/threatening phone call, oe disorderly conduct, and one aggravated assault.

Davis Hills/Bouton Heights had one domestic disturbance and one damage to private property.

North Main Post had two housebreaking/burglaries.

South Main Post had three larcenies of private property, one damage to government property and one aggravated assault.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic assault, one animal bite, and one communicating a threat. Upatoi had one unlawful entry.

The Military Police Activity Crime Prevention Section will have their crime prevention van, along with the Columbus Police Department, in the Main Mall parking lot on Aug. 28. Bring your bikes and have them registered. Get crime prevention tips from the Columbus Police Department and the Military Police personnel.

LEO BERARD, D.D.S.

General Dentistry

Announces the following changes in his office hours:

Monday-Wednesday	8:30am-5:00pm
Thursday	8:30am-7:00pm
Friday	7:00am-2:00pm

2900 Manchester Expressway **322-5418**

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Columbus' newest center for the performing arts with instruction offered by the most qualified instructors in the area.

- Tap
- Jazz
- Ballet/Pointe
- Demi-Dance (ages 3-5 yr.)

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 8th. REGISTRATION SATURDAY AUG. 23rd 10AM-6PM.

For More Information
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Rosemont Shopping Center
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JANET McMICHAEL
Owner
Tap & Jazz Instructor

JANE FRENKEL
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GETTING OUT? YOUR ARMY BENEFITS CAN BE MORE THAN MEMORIES.

It's probably hard to say what you'll miss most about the Army if you've decided to return to civilian life. For some, it's the camaraderie. Others miss the travel and excitement. Still more miss those money-saving Army benefits.

Joining the Army Reserve can help you retain some of those great benefits. Like your PX and commissary privileges. Space-available air travel. And low-cost life insurance.

You'll earn a good extra income, too. Over $2,000 a year, in some cases.

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SGM CURTIS HAIG JR.
MSG JAMES M. SOUTHERN
BLDG. 2617 POST REUP—FT. BENNING, GA 31905
545-4132/544-4759

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital Births

Girls

Stephanie Anne Smith — Born to Melody A. Smith and SSgt. David B. Smith July 25.

Jennifer Nicole Bragg — Born to Marne M. Bragg and Sgt. Gregory L. Bragg July 28.

Annmarie Rosado — Born to Ramonita Rosado and Sgt. Juan Rosado July 29.

Natashia Lashaun Bolden — Born to Lisa Diane Brown and Shane Fitzgerald Bolden July 29.

Rekeshia Ashanti Jones — Born to Dixie Murry Jones and SSgt. Johnnie Jones III July 29.

Aubrey Marlene Irvin — Born to Linda Jean Irvin and 2nd Lt. David B. Irvin July 30.

Shannon Nicole Keyser — Born to Maryanne Renee Keyser and Sp4 Paul T. Keyser July 30.

Wesley Marie Supron — Born to Melissa Supron and SSgt. John Supron July 30.

Tiffany Gail Barney — Born to April Barker Barney and Sp4 Raymond A. Barney.

Shequanno Quashon Mims — Born to Sheila Mims and Sgt. Michael Mims Aug. 1.

Ashley Diane Patterson — Born to Loraine Patterson and Sgt. Gerald Patterson Aug. 1.

Boys

Todd Michael Ross — Born to Pauline M. Ross and Sp4 Robby M. Ross Sr. May 15.

Mitchell Scott Yancey — Born to Kimberly Kay Yancey and Scott Patrick Yancey July 30.

Daniel Patrick Boschelli — Born to Debra S. Henry and Capt. David F. Boschelli July 30.

Derek Bryan Green — Born to Blair H. Green and 1st Lt. Bryan D. Green July 31.

Darryl Lee Kilzer Jr. — Born to Sarah A. Kilzer and Sp4 Darryl Z. Kilzer Aug. 1.

Quinton Delaney Brown — Born to Patricia Brown and Sp4 Sherman C. Brown Aug. 1.

Stephen Morris Elek — Born to Kimberly Elek and Sp4 Stephen Elek Aug. 2.

John W. Stanton Jr. — Born to Carla K. Stanton and Sp4 John W. Stanton Aug. 2.

Keith Shane Miller — Born to Tina M. Miller and Tracy S. Miller Aug. 3.

James Stephen Crotty — Born to Katrina J. Crotty and Capt. Richard C. Crotty Aug. 3.

Kevin Wayne Barthlow — Born to Lee Ann Barthlow and SSgt. Larry Barthlow Aug. 3.

Archie Onava Jr. — Born to Francine B. Onava and Sp4 Archie Onava Aug. 3.

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FREE Oriental Style Food
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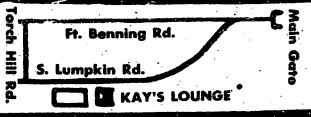

OPEN MON.-FRI. 6PM-2AM SAT. 4PM-2AM

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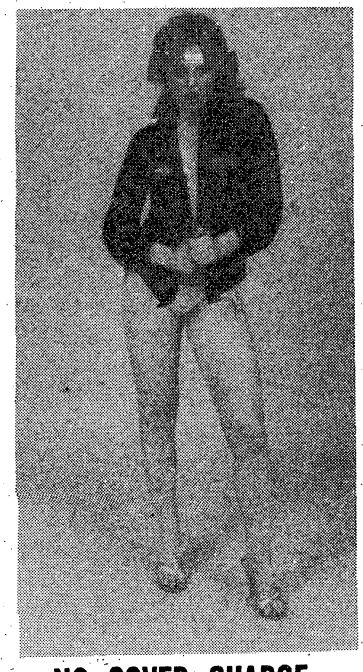
of COLUMBUS
NOW APPEARING



2 BIG WEEKS
"MISS PATRICIA"

★ ALSO APPEARING ★

- HOLLY
- SHERRI
- MIDNIGHT
- MONIQUE
- TASHI
- BARBI

BEAT THE HEAT

- COLD BEER
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(NO CUTOFFS OR TANKTOPS)

NO COVER CHARGE

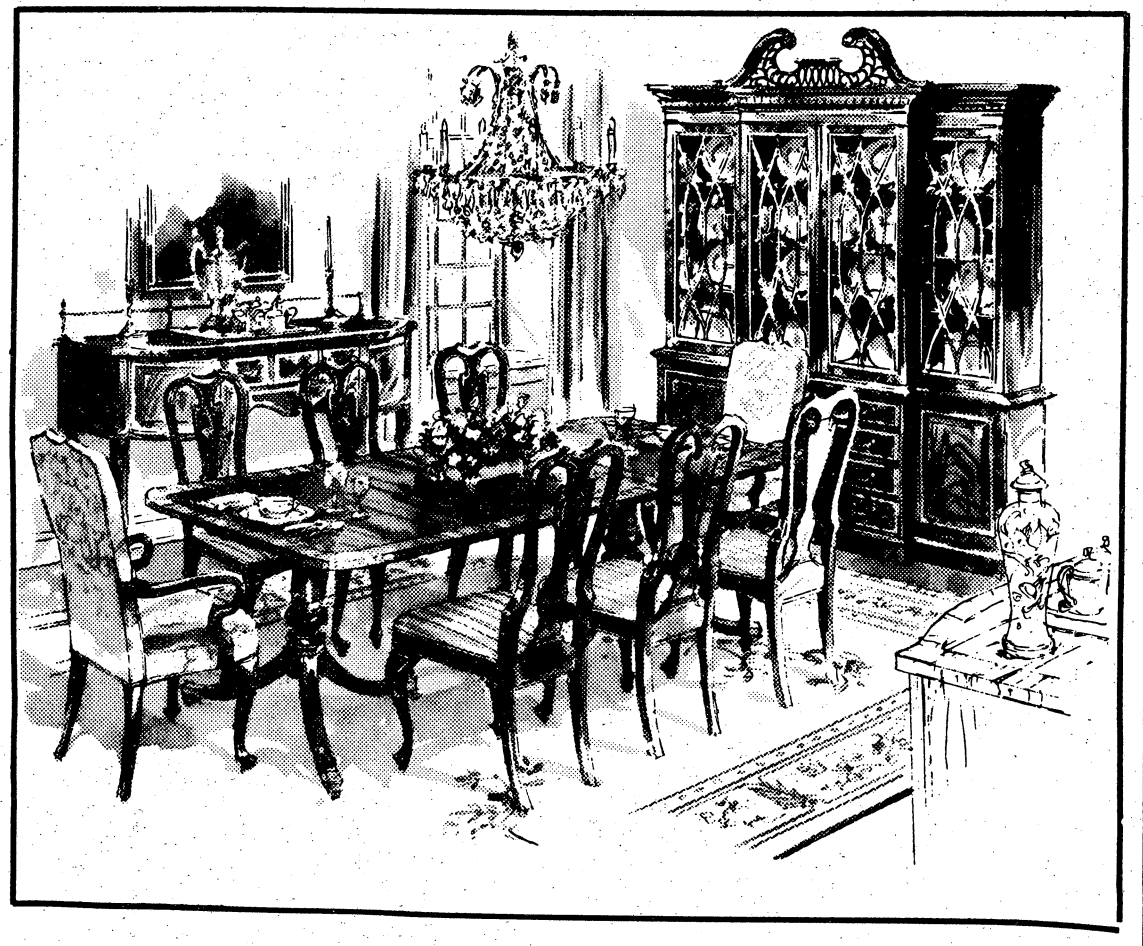
THE AZTEC EXOTIC REVUE

3453 VICTORY DRIVE
MON.-SAT.
5PM-2AM

Summer Sale

Drexel Heritage

30% OFF



Discover luxury and quality that will make a world of difference in your home. Discover Drexel Heritage during our annual summer sale. For a short time, many home furnishings collections — elegant bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces and plush, inviting upholstery — will be specially priced. Come in today while the selection is at its best.

Come in and let our professional design staff help you create a beautiful environment, avoiding costly mistakes!
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Ask the 'judge'

Editor's Note: These questions are inquiries that the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be a substitute for advise from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I had to pay a hefty fine after police picked me up coming out of a bar with a plastic take away cup. Is it really illegal to drink in public?

A. According to the Columbus City Code, it is not only a criminal violation to drink alcohol on public property but it is also a violation to drink in parking lots and on other outdoor premises of private businesses. The rule applies to all alcohol including wine and beer. The bottom line is that if you must drink, do it either inside a licensed establishment or on nonbusiness private property. If you are offered a plastic take away cup, refuse it and report the establishment to both the Columbus Police Department and the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

Q. I am the former spouse of a now retired U.S. Army soldier. We were married for quite some time and, although I don't have an identification card anymore, I've heard rumors that I may be entitled to some benefits under a new law.

A. You may be right! The Uniformed Services Former Spouse's Protection Act, which became effective February 1, 1983, is a federal law that might entitle you to some benefits. To qualify you must have been married to a soldier for at least twenty years, he must have served at least 20 years on active duty and the overlap of your marriage and his service must be at least 15 years. Former spouses who meet this standard are eligible for limited benefits. If the overlap of your marriage and his service is over 20 years, the former spouse is entitled to full military benefits in her own right.

There are other measures of the Former Spouse's Protections Act that address direct payment of either alimony or an awarded share of the retired pay as marital property.

Q. I have recently arrived at Fort Benning and will not be eligible for on-post housing for quite some time. As a result of this, I am planning on moving into a rental apartment. Are there any special concerns I should have?

A. As with any contractual arrangement you propose to enter, get a copy of the agreement before you sign and read it thoroughly! Make sure that all details are put in writing.

Have more questions? See your legal assistance officer for an appointment.

LEADS THE WAY

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Even if the day is 5 or 10 years away, you need to plan for it today.

Time doesn't wait, and those military years pass quickly. Before you turn around, you'll be wanting to start living that life of leisure – and you'll want it ready and waiting for you.

That's why we suggest you begin to plan your tomorrows today.

General Development has been helping military families find their place in the sun for more than 30 years. And we can help you – just as we've done for over 12,000 service people.

How? By giving you the right questions to consider and the right answers to look for.

For example: 1) Do the people you're dealing with have special financing plans tailored to your military income? 2) How reliable are they? 3) What's their past record of performance? 4) Does the community you're interested in have full shopping, recreational and cultural facilities? 5) Is there a military base nearby? (Hospital, commissary and exchange privileges can mean big savings.) 6) How about location? Is it overcrowded or is it so isolated that you would feel shut off from civilization?

As you're well aware, military families have special needs. If you want to meet them in all the years to come, send us the coupon. And let us show you the way to a great Florida future.

HAVE YOU STARTED THINKING ABOUT RETIREMENT?

General Development

1111 S. Bayshore Dr., Miami, Florida 33131

I expect to retire in _____. Please rush information to help me start planning now.

Name _____ Rank _____

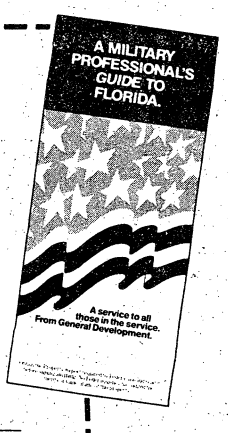
Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone Number _____

Duty Number _____

86822MMH



Obtain the Property Report required by Federal law and read it before signing anything. No Federal agency has judged the merits or value, if any, of this property. AD20521

Post spruces up for Installation Excellence inspection

Directorate of Engineering and Housing

It is time for everyone to spruce up their work areas, clean up around units and put their best foot forward.

A seven-man team from Training and Doctrine Command will be on post Sept. 2 through 4 to conduct the annual TRADOC Installation Excellence Program Evaluation.

Based on evaluation results, posts will compete for TRADOC installation awards to be presented at the Commander's Conference in November.

The Installation Excellence Program, in its second year of existence, was set up by former TRADOC commader, Gen. William R. Richardson, and has the full support of the present TRADOC commander Gen. Carl E. Vuono.

The program is based on the concept that there is a direct correlation between job performance and the quality of the environment in which a person lives and works.

This evaluation team will be looking at the appearance of the installation in general, but areas of specific concern during this visit will include classrooms, finance and accounting offices, housing referral offices, transient billeting, the visitor/information center, civilian personnel offices and in/out processing centers.

In order to put our best foot forward, it is requested that everyone become involved in a "spring cleaning" type effort. Special attention should be given to grass mowing, removal of debris, etc. Self-help effort is strongly encouraged.

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from KODAK Processing Labs



Get in on the double! 2 prints for the price of 1.

Just bring in any size color film to your Exchange Self-Service Photofinishing Counter and we'll give you a second set of those special pictures free!* What a bonus... quality developing and printing by Kodak, *plus* two sets of prints. All for our regular low price. This is a limited time offer. So bring in your film today. See full details at the Exchange. Applies only to processing by KODAK Processing Labs.

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Tickets at the door—$4.00

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Kirvens - Downtown and Columbus Square
Booth Drug Store - 614 16th St., Phenix City
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Ledger-Enquirer (Cashier's office) - 12th St. at Broadway

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL

(Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Deadline for mail orders-September 22)

Mail To: Marine Band Tickets
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
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Advance mail tickets are $3.00 each.

Please send me____ United States Marine Band concert tickets for which I've enclosed a total payment in the amount of $_____ ●

Name.....

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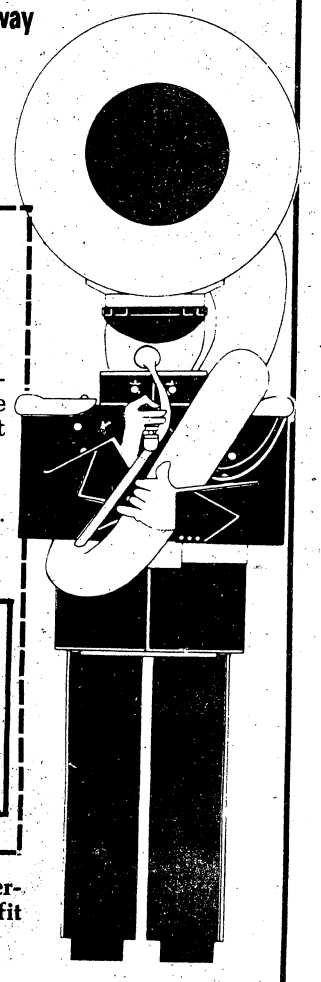
Make checks payable to The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Please! You Must Enclose Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope



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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER — A century of service

The Columbus Enquirer — Established 1828

Car registration easy using simple guidelines

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

It's difficult to get around these days without a car. Unfortunately, it is impossible to legally drive a car unless it is properly registered with a state. For soldiers, this can be a real headache. However, with a little knowledge and a little patience, registering can be simple.

Soldiers at Fort Benning have two ways that they may register their cars. First, they may maintain their registration in their home state. However, they must comply with the laws in that state. For example, they may have to have their cars inspected as a condition to having it registered. This could present problems, especially if you plan to return to that state while on leave.

It is more common for a Fort Benning soldier to register his car in the state of Georgia. This may be accomplished by first determining what county you live in.

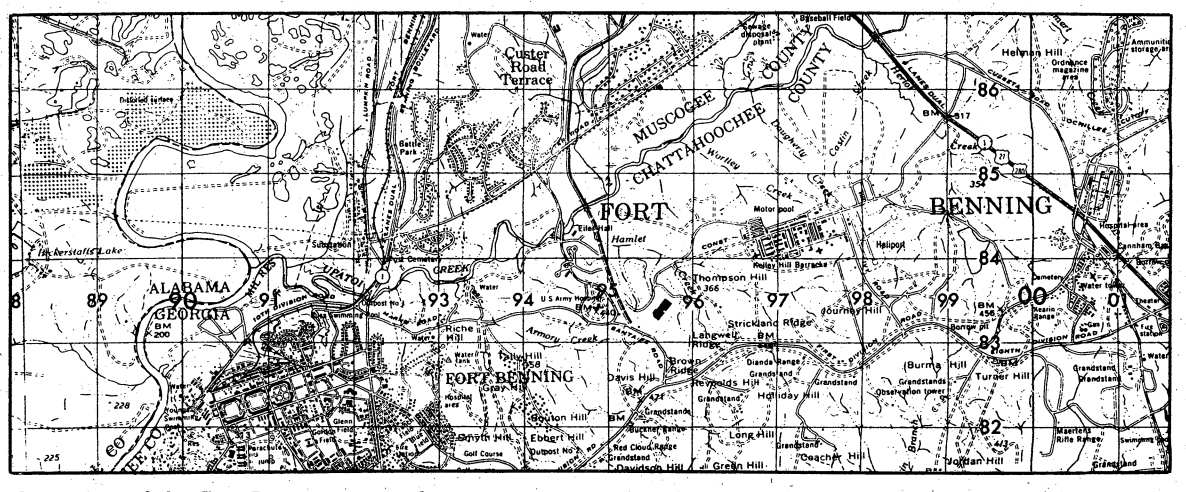
All residents and units north of the Upatoi Creek are located in Muscogee County. This includes all units in Sand Hill and all residents of McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart. All other Fort Benning residents and units are located in Chattahoochee County.

Before registering a vehicle in the respective county, soldiers should go the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate in order to get a Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act Affidavit. This will exempt non-resident soldiers from paying the state ad valorem tax on their vehicle. If the car is titled in a spouse's name or if it is being leased, the exemption cannot be applied.

Armed with your affidavit, your current registration, vehicle title, proof of insurance and Leave and Earnings Statement, you are ready to register your car.

If you are located in Muscogee County, the place to register your car is in the Government Center. The Center is located between First and Second Avenues and 9th and 10th Streets. If you are live in Chattahoochee County, you register your car at the Cusseta City Hall. Cusseta is located off of Highway 27, south on Highway 55.

Registration costs $8. If you are a Georgia resident, you may have to pay some ad valorem tax in addition to the registration fee. In either case, once you have paid what you owed, you will receive your tag and sticker that shows that you have registered your vehicle for the coming year.


Custer Road Terrace
MUSCOGEE
CHATTAHOOCHEE
COUNTY
COUNTY
FORT
BENNING
ALABAMA
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FORT BENNING
Thompson Hill
Strickland Ridge
Turner Hill
Burnt Hill
Reynolds Hill
Holliday Hill
Davis Hill
Eubanks Hill
Ebbert Hill
Smith Hill
Long Hill
Green Hill
Joiner Hill
Jordan Hill
Upatoi Creek
Armory Creek
Hatchet Creek
Helmet Hill
Ordnance magazine area
Motor pool
Helipad
Hamlet
Golf Course
Grandstands
Observation tower
Rifle Range
Cemetery
Hospital area
Cantonment Area
Water tank
Water tower
Sewage disposal plant
Baseball Field
Ammunition storage area
Battle Park
Old Officer Capehart
Patterson Lake
Subdivision
Troop Training Area
Red Cloud Ridge
Davidson Hill
Coach Hill
Jordan Hill
Grandstand
Rifle Range
Turner Hill
Burnt Hill
Burma Hill
Thompson Hill
Strickland Ridge
Holliday Hill
Reynolds

Community

MONDAY

25

Exchange closing: The Main Exchange will be closed for inventory today. The Top Dog will be open until 6 p.m. All other food facilities and services will be operating on normal hours.

Equality luncheon: The Federal Women's Program Committee is sponsoring a luncheon commemorating Women's Equality Day today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the main NCO Club.

The program will be a presentation on women in history who were instrumental in the fight for ratification of the 19th Amendment, portrayed by FEW members.

Tickets are $4.10. For more information, call Winnie Torain at 545-3465.

TUESDAY

26

CHAMPUS seminar: The Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services offers special health coverage to active duty military personnel with mentally or physically handicapped dependents. A seminar detailing these special benefits will be conducted today at the Holiday Inn, 2024 Watson Boulevard, in Warner Robins, Ga. Two sessions will meet; one from 2 to 4 p.m. and one from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 544-3461.

First aid: The American Red Cross will teach a class in first aid today from 1 to 5 p.m. For more informtion, call 545-5194.

Preschool openings: The Small World Preschool on Custer Road has openings in its afternoon sessions. The center will host an open house today from 9 a. m. to noon. For more information, call 682-9477.

THURSDAY

28

Diabetes support group: The Adult Diabetes Support Group will meet today. The lunchtime group will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wynnton Road Burger King in the Parliament Hill Room. The evening group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Government Center location.

Anyone who has diabetes or has a friend or relative with diabetes is welcome to attend. For more information, call 571-4793.

Announcements

School health screening: Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct screenings for eligible military dependents who will be 5 or older on or before Sept. 1, 1986, and are entering kindergarten or the Georgia school system for the first time.

Screenings will be done on Wednesdays by appointment only. Shot records, I.D. cards and the plastic medical cards are required. For more information, call 544-3862.

Volunteers wanted: Volunteers are needed at a variety of locations on post. You can make Fort Benning a better place by becoming involved.

The Religious Education Center needs people to teach conversational English as well as Sunday school.

Boy and Girl Scouts need adult leaders.

Santa's Castle needs office and administrative workers as well as toy repairers.

Red Cross needs caseworkers and volunteers to work in clinics and wards.

The Army Community Service Outreach Program needs volunteers to work as receptionists for information and referral.

For more information, call Pat Sneed at 545-5602, or drop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 301 McIver Street.

Volunteers needed: The State of Georgia is organizing a State Defense Force similar to the National Guard.

Georgia resients between the ages of 17 and 70 in good health, who are not members of the Georgia National Guard or any reserve component of the U.S. armed forces may be eligible to serve.

For more information, write: DCS-OPS-MS, State Defense Force, Ga. Dept. of Defense, P.O. Box 17965, Atlanta, Ga. 30316-0965.

Goodwill relocates: Goodwill Industries has relocated its collection center to main post. The new collection center is located near the main post mini mall in the parking lot of the car wash (corner of Gaudette and Gillespie.) Donations can be dropped off Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. For home or business pick-up, call 324-4366.

Suggestion program: The Army needs your suggestions. If you have an idea you think would improve your job, put it in writing on a DA Form 1045 and submit it to the Suggestion Office in Building 35. For more information, call Maxine Wing at 545-4483.

Maria's Battle of the Bulge: Need to get in shape and want to enjoy it? Join a fun class at the OWC Building taught by a certified instructor, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m. Classes are also at the Officers' Club Family Health Center Monday through Friday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instruction is also available for unit physical training. Se Habla Espanol. For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

Exceptional Family Member Program: Soldiers who have exceptional family members now are required to be screened by the Army Mecdical Department before an overseas move and enroll in the program. This is no longer a voluntary program. Family member travel to overseas assignments will no longer be approved until this requirement has been met. For more information, call 544-4350.

History group: The Infantry Center History Team meets bimonthly and is looking for interested individuals to share history knowledge with the group. For more information, call Maj. Ingram at 545-5610.

Safety alert: A Fort Rucker, Ala., soldier was critically injured when he was struck by a locking-ring that flew off a tire rim that he was inflating. The Safety Office reminds you that when inflating tires, always usen a tire inflation safety cage with an extension air hose and gauge so you can stand at least 10 feet away from the tire being inflated.

'Get Fit' class: "Get Fit — Stay Fit." No experience necessary, and no fancy dance steps involved. Anyone can participate, from beginners to the very advanced. Come join in the fun in this one and one-half hour class. The session consists of one hour of toning and shaping exercises and ends with a half hour of aerobics. Classes meet at the Officers' Club Fitness Center Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Classes begin Sept. 1. Pilar Cobb and Barbara Schlichte are the certified instructors. For more information, call 687-9888.

Solicitation permits: The Commercial Solicitation Office has moved to Room 204, Building 241 (next to the Infantry Museum). Hours for receiving permits are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. For more information, call the solicitation officer, Kaye Kyle, at 545-5931.

SATO services: The Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office now has opened a central reservations office, and all telephones areanswered at one location to give customrs better service.

Travel arrangements for official travel, including seat assignment, rental cars and hotel accommodations can be handled with one telephone call. Use the following numbers to book official travel: 687-4900, 687-0179, 687-0164 or 545-7459.

The SATO office now provides all clients with $150,000 of automatic flight insuance, good on anyone traveling as a ticketed passenger on regularly scheduled flight, provided the ticket is purchased at SATO.

A boarding pass printer has been installed at the SATO office in Building 4, enabling personnel to issue passes with seat selection numbers for pre-airport check-in.

Aerobics action: The Family Fitness Center offers aerobics classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m., and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Fitness Center is located behind the Officers' Club. For more information, call 689-2471 after 5 p.m.

New library hours: The Donovan Technical Library's hours have changed. It is now open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Warrant officer candidate selection: The tentative convening board and application cut-off dates for warrant officer candidate selection boards for technical service military occupational skills for fiscal year 1987 are:

1st quarter board dates: Nov. 3-14, application cut-off date to DA: Oct. 1, results released: Nov. 24.

2nd quarter board dates: Feb. 2-13, application cut-off date to DA: Jan. 5, results released: Fab. 23.

3rd quarter board dates: May 4-15, application cut-off date to DA: April 1, results released: May 25.

4th quarter board dates: August 3-14, application cut-off date to DA: July 1, results released: August 24.

For more information call Mrs. Lee at 545-1917 or 545-1402.

Upcoming

Soccer registration: Youth Activities will offer an Instructional Soccer Program beginning in September. Registration begins Aug. 25 and continues until Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

The program is open to children ages 4 and 5, of active duty, retired military and civilian employees.

The program will teach the basic fundamentals and techniques of soccer, as well as the rules of fair play and good sportsmanship.

Youth Activities also needs instructors for this program. For more information, call 545-3070.

Junior League attic sale: The Junior League of Columbus will conducts its annual attic sale Sept. 6 at the Columbus Trade Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All sales will be cash and carry and are final. All proceeds from the sale are returned to the community in various services and opportunities made available to the public.

Flea market: A Thrift Shop Flea Market is planned for Sept. 6 rom 7b a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. The Thrift Shop and craft cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Single spaces are $4, $7 for doubles. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call 687-4830.

Signup coffee: The Officers Wives' Club is sponsoring a volunteer sign-up Sept. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m at the Officers' Club. New members are welcome and no reservations are needed.

OWC luncheon: The Officers Wives' Club will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 17 at the Officers' Club. Sherry hour begins at 11 a.m, followed by lunch at 11:30.

Luncheon speaker will be noted author Judith Keith, who will speak on "I Haven't Got a Thing to Wear."

Reservations must be made by 10 a.m Sept 12. For more information, call 689-7224.

English classes: English language classes for foreign-born wives of U.S. military personnel and personnel from the School of the Americas will resume on Sept. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Teachers are needed for these classes. No teaching certificate or English degree is required. For more information, call 545-2366/4715.



Patrol Officer Hop Gregg, of the Auburn Police Department, uses a fast rush against a building held by "terrorists."



Auburn police Sgt. Jerry Sparks tosses a smoke grenade into a building held by "terrorists."



A "sniper," (l), waits for his "spotter" t



Detective Michael Thee gives the thumb to move out as they get into position to

Alabama SWAT teams assault MOUT site

Story and photos
by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Military Operations in Urban Terrain site could have been renamed "Civilian Operations in Urban Terrain" this week as the "city" played host to Alabama law enforcement officials.

Two Special Weapons Assault Teams from police departments in Auburn and Birmingham used the MOUT site and Fort Benning multiple integrated laser engagement system equipment this week to sharpen their SWAT skills.

MILES, an individually worn system, has sensors attached to a vest and a laser on the end of each rifle. The sensors beep when someone is "shot," indicating a "kill" or "near-miss." The police officers have no such system and being able to use Benning's MILES added to the realism of their training.

According to Capt. Ed Downing of the Auburn Police Department: "We have 14 officers from Birmingham and nine from Auburn here today. Using these buildings and MILES gear is the best training these men will probably ever get in terms of realism. The only thing more realistic would be the real thing."

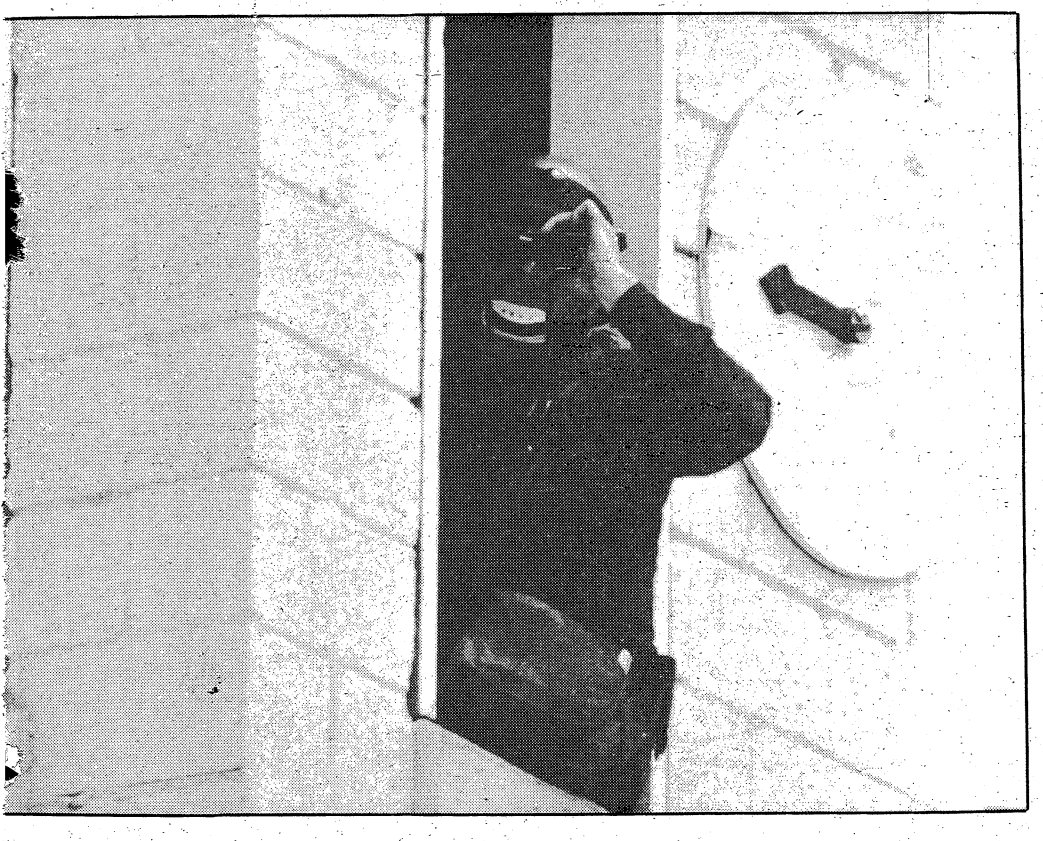
Dressed in black jungle fatigues, combat boots and helmets and armed with knives, side arms and M-16 rifles, each man went through the "round robin" training.

The different stations included team movement, entering and clearing a building, second story entry using a grapling hook and nylon ladder and approaching a sniper. After training was complete the officers began the "real life" scenarios.

"My men are going to be briefed and then move against two snipers located in that bell tower," said Birmingham's Capt. John Fisher, pointing to a "church" steeple where two men, one armed with a rifle with scope attached and the other spotting for him with binoculars, were concealed.

Fisher's men moved against the snipers, using building entry techniques and the low-crawl. The "good guys," after losing three men to the "snipers," finally managed to eliminate the shooters and end the scenario.

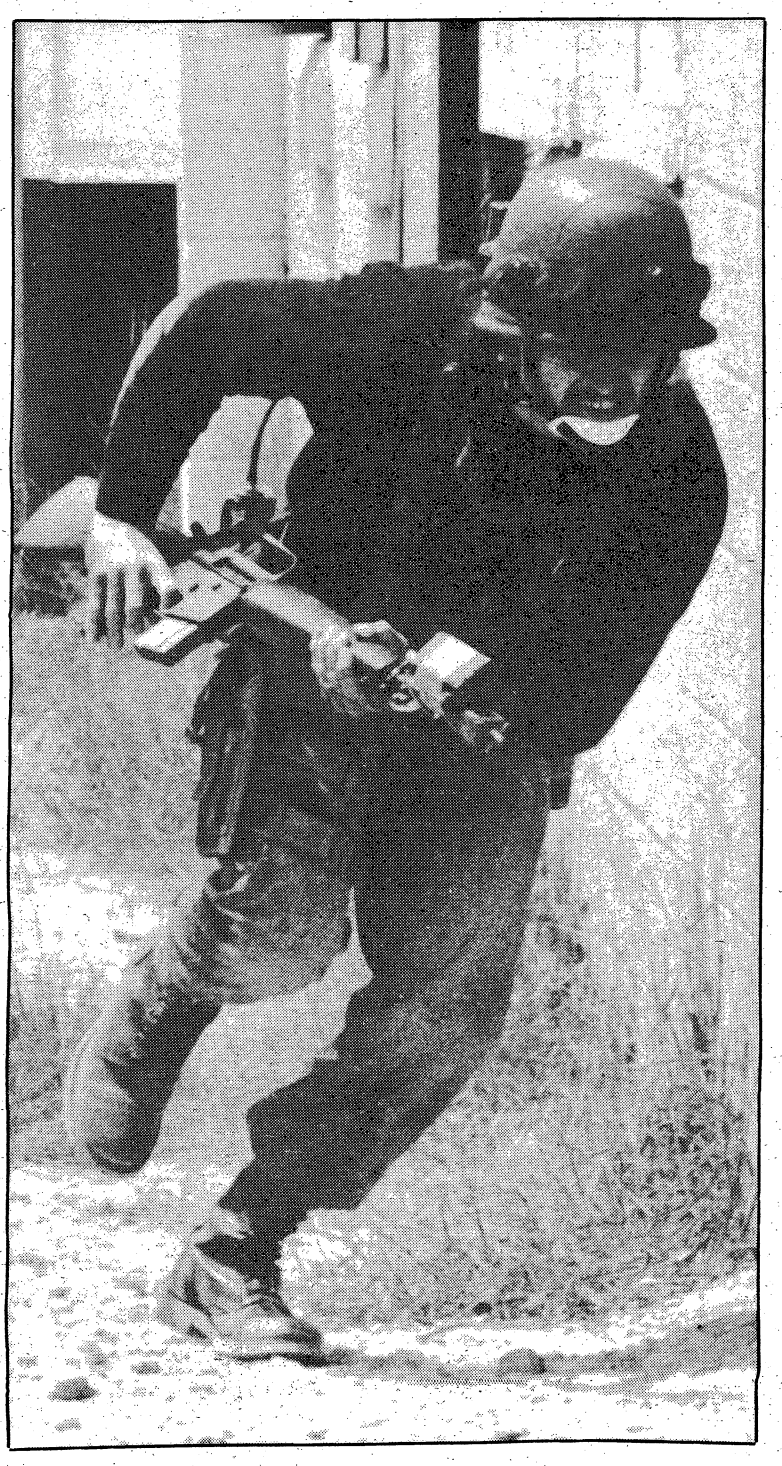
The next scenario involved two women volunteers, Carmen Ferguson and Loretta Rhoads, who acted as hostages being held by a killer. The Auburn SWAT, briefed and led by Downing, quickly moved in, got the situation under control and saved the hostages.



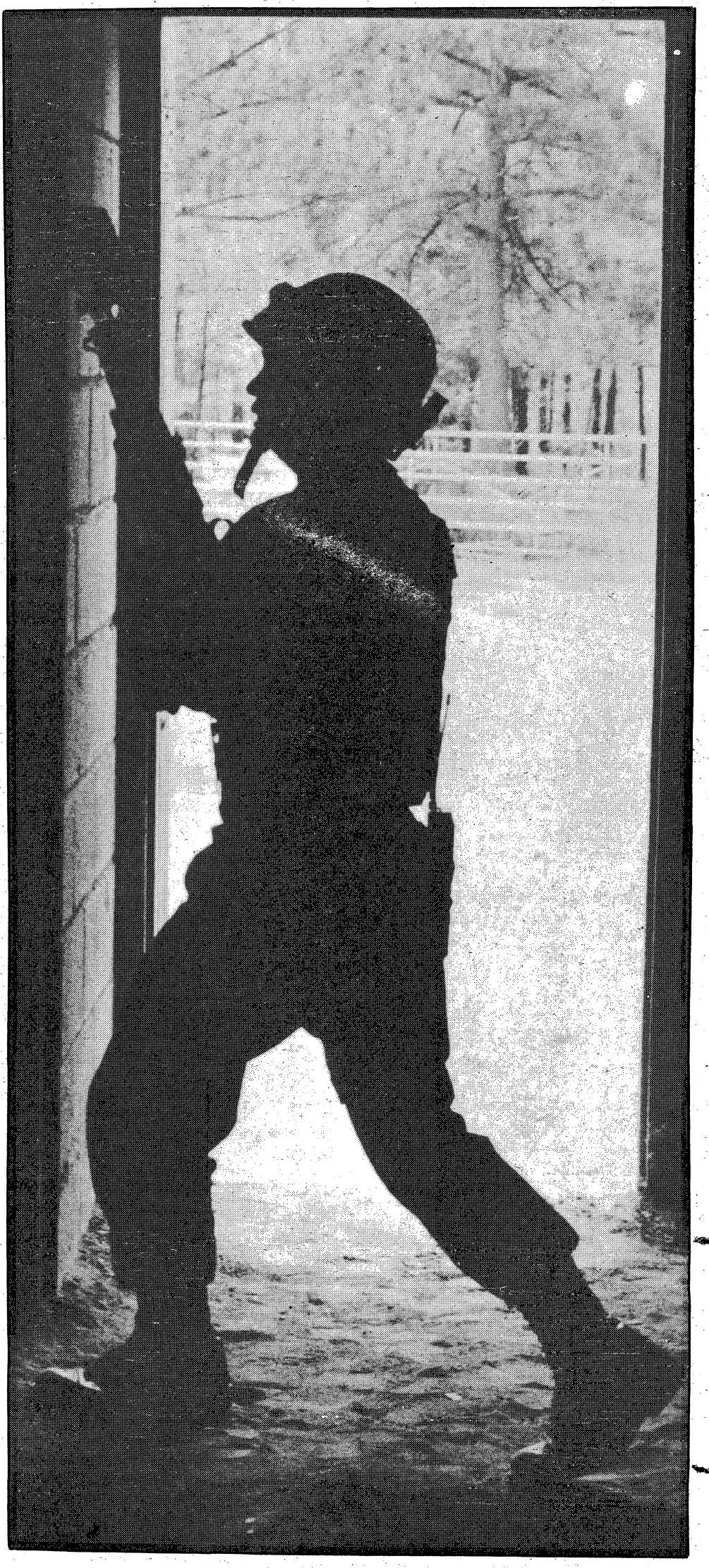
o find him a target. The two were holed up in a "church" bell tower.



up for his partner ault a building.



Sgt. Dave Ferguson of the Birmingham, Ala., Police Department, moves against a sniper in the bell tower.



Silhouetted against a doorway, a SWAT member prepares to enter a room during a building clearing exercise.

Clerical workers top list of injured civilian workers

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the most dangerous civilian jobs at Fort Benning is that of clerical worker.

That may sound far-fetched, but the numbers back it up. Since October 1985 325 accidents involving civlians have been reported. Of those, 50 happened in offices and most of the people injured were clerical workers. That equates to 15 percent of the total civilian injuries reported.

Frank McClanahan, a safety and occupational health specialist intern at the Safety Office, said the majority of those incidents (44 percent) were injuries caused by falls in the office.

"People trip over typewriter or telephone cords or slip on a slick spot on the floor," he said. They also tumble down stairs and trip over desks or filing cabinets in poorly arranged office spaces, he said.

Seven people were hurt lifting something too heavy (14 percent), four people bumped or struck objects, and 17 fell into the miscellaneous category, with injuries ranging from cuts to minor eye injuries.

"One lady was counting and bundling money when the rubberband she was putting around the bundle snapped and popped her in the eye," McClanahan said.

Back injuries are also high on the list of civilian injuries. So far this year, 62 incidents involving back injuries have been reported.

Harley Chase, also an intern in the Safety Office, compiles statistics on back injuries. He said people usually hurt their backs because they try to lift too much.

"I've seen injuries caused by all kinds of strains," he said. "People have hurt their backs by bending over to tie their shoes, or moving heavy furniture."

McClanahan and Chase agree that the best way to prevent an accident is to be safety conscious and aware of hazards. "Many offices' furniture is poorly arranged, leaving cords exposed or small walk areas, which create safety hazards," McClanahan said.

According to Anita Langford, in the post Safety Office, civilian employees have filed 185 lost time claims so far this fiscal year, compared to a total of 200 filed in fiscal 1985.

This may not sound like a lot, but in 1975, lost time accidents cost the Army $98 million.

SafeArmy 1990 establishes an Army goal of a 3 percent reduction in lost time claims, but according to a recent Army Ground Accident Report, the Army as a whole is not meeting this goal.

What can Fort Benning do to improve its numbers? "People need to be aware of the hazards in their environment, and act accordingly," McClanahan said. "People need to be safety conscious and think about what they are doing from a safety standpoint."

If you need help resolving a safety problem, call the post Safety Office's hotline at 545-CARE.

VA commissions study on women veterans' health

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration has issued the request for proposal to prospective bidders for development of a protocol that will be used to conduct a study of possible long-term health effects among women who served in the military in Vietnam.

Most studies of health problems among Vietnam veterans have relied on information about men since a relatively small number of women served in Vietnam. This meant that for statistical purposes women veterans could not be identified with exposures to specific environmental hazards. The VA study proposes to examine the entire Vietnam experience — not specific incidents — and its relationship to the health of women veterans.

The largest group of women military personnel in Vietnam was the Army Nurse Corps, followed by the Women's Army Corps, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Because there is no central file of women military personnel who served in Vietnam, VA has compiled a preliminary roster of women Vietnam veterans in collaboration with the U.S. Army and Joint Services Environmental Support Group. The roster will be made available to the contractor, as well as the protocols of a number of health studies of male Vietnam Era veterans.

The study was mandated by Public Law 99-272, the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985, which was enacted April 7, 1986.



Ga. governor proclaims day for Air Force liaison officers

U.S. Air Force Liaison Office

Stating that "The U.S. Air Force Admissions Liaison Officer plays an important role in our national defense," Governor Joe Frank Harris has proclaimed tomorrow as a special day in Georgia to honor this group who identify and recruit outstanding candidates for the Air Force Academy and applicants for Air Force ROTC scholarships.

The date coincides with an annual statewide meeting of ALOs at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. Speaker at an awards ceremony will be Maj. Gen. James E. McAdoo, vice commander of the Air Force Reserve.

"Patriotism is the love for and loyal support of one's country, and in the United States, there are many men and women who exemplify the spirit of patriotism by devoting their lives to our nation's security," Harris said of the ALOs. They contribute much to natuional security by working with students and high school administrators across the country to find applicants with high academic, physical and leadership qualities, he said.

Known as "foster alumni," said ALOs are Air Force Reservists with some Air National Guard, active duty and retired personnel represented. There are 1,875 ALOs nationalwide assigned to 81 liaison officer commanders.

Georgia LOC Maj. Thomas H. Lokey of Columbus has 45 ALOs in his command.

"During the past 12 months, these officers have conducted approximately 1,200 school visits, held 1,800 counseling sessions with students and driven their own cars more than 140,000 miles," he said.

"Receiving only four days pay and working a minimum of 24 days a year, these officers must fund their long distance telephone, transportation and office expenses," Lokey added.

He cited statistics that show that these ALOs are responsible for providing scholarships worth more than $22 million to outstanding young men and women from Georgia. There are currently 113 cadets from Georgia attending the Air Force Academy and at least that many Georgians attending colleges throughout the U.S on Air Force ROTC scholarships, according to Lokey.

All academy cadets receive a full scholarship valued from $12,000 to $60,000, depending on the college, with the average value approximately $20,000, he said

McAdoo expressed pride in the accomplishments of the ALO corps, terming their contributions exceptional. "I'm happy that across the country, Air Force Reservists are seeking out quality applicants: well-rounded, motivated candidates who'll be the future leaders of the Air Force," he said.

The effectiveness of the program can be seen in the fact that last year all of those admitted to the academy and most awarded ROTC scholarships were counseled by ALOs.

The program operates on the premise that motivation begins with information — information to young men and women, parents, guidance counselors and others who will assure a continuous flow of highly motivated, outstanding applicants for Air Force commissioning.

Two liaison officers serve the Columbus-Fort Benning area and its surrounding counties. They are available to provide information on both the AFROTC and Air Force Academy Programs to interested students ad parents. Maj. David Mize is the representative to contact for most schools at 327-5452. Lokey is the representative to contact for those students in Brookstone or Shaw only, and his phone number is 327-9867.

Adequate water intake vital for everyone to stay alive

Inside The Turret
Fort Knox, Ky.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Deny someone food and he can still live on for days, even weeks. But death comes quickly — in a matter of a few days — if you deprive a person of water.

Without air to breathe there is, of course, no life. But among all the nutrients that humans consume, water is, as one scientist put it, the "indispensable nutrient" that all forms of life depend on. Nothing survives without water, and virtually nothing takes place in the body without water playing a vital role.

The indispensability of water is reflected by the fact it is absolutely necessary for the body to maintain its crucial water balance. People living in hot, arid climates have to maintain as much water in their tissues as those living in wetter surroundings. Water, carbohydrates, fat, protein, vitamins and minerals are the six major nutrients humans consume to survive and, of the six, water constitutes the largest part of body weight. In a 150-pound man, for example, water accounts for about 90 pounds, fat about 30 pounds, with protein, crbohydrates, vitamins and minerals making up the balance.

While variations may be great, the average adult's body weight is generally 50 to 60 percent water — enough, if it were bottled, to fill 40 to 50 quarts. Men generally have more water than women, a lean person more than an obese one.

A loss of 5 to 10 percent of body weight in a young child due to fluid losses can be fatal. Such a loss may be caused by vomiting or diarrhea, and may bring on severe dehydration. It also could affect body temperature as well as respiration, circulation and kidney functions.

Some parts of the body have more water than others. Human blood plasma is about 92 percent water, muscle and the brain about 75 percent, and bone 22 percent. If normal and healthy, the body maintains water at a constant level. A number of mechanisms including the sensation of thirst, operate to maintain body water content within narrow limits.

The body uses water for virtually all its functions — for digestion, absorption, circulation, excretion, transporting nutrients, building tissue and maintaining temperature. Almost all of the body's living cells need and depend on water to perform their functions. Water carries nutritive elements to the cells and carries away waste materials and salts to the kidney.

Water serves as an important element of lubricants, helping cushion the joints and internal organs, keeping body tissues such as the eyes, lungs and air passages moist, and surrounding and protecting the fetus during pregnancy.

Water is needed in each step of the process of converting food into energy and tissue. Digestive secretions are mostly water acting s a solvent for nutrients.

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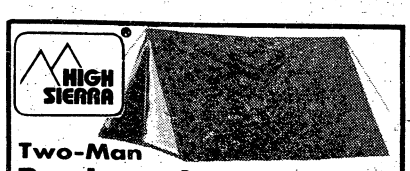

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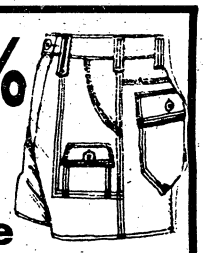

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Movie Schedule

Main Post

"The Philadelphia Experience" (PG) — Aug. 24, 2 p.m.
"Maximum Overdrive" (R) — Aug. 24, 7 p.m.
"The Warriors" (R) — Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
"Maximum Overdrive" (R) — Aug. 26, 7 p.m.
"Club Paradise" (PG-13) — Aug. 27, 7 p.m.
"Vamp" (R) — Aug. 28, 7 p.m.
"An Officer and a Gentleman" (R) — Aug. 29, 7 p.m.
"Gorky Park' (R) — Aug. 29, 9 p.m.
"Firstborn" (PG-13) — Aug. 30, 2 p.m.
"Running Scared" (R) — Aug. 30, 7 p.m.
"Under the Cherry Moon" (PG-13) — Aug. 30, 9:10 p.m.
"Hotle New Hampshire" (R) — Aug. 30, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"The Manhattan Project" (PG-13) —Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
"Aurora Encounter" (PG) — Aug. 26, 7 p.m.
"Torment" (R) - Aug. 27, 7 p.m.
"Invaders from Mars" (PG) - Aug. 28, 7 p.m.
"Invaders from Mars" (PG) — Aug. 29, 7 p.m.
"Ruthless People' (R) — Aug. 30, 2 p.m.
"The Money Pit" (PG) — Aug. 30, 7 p.m.
"Running Scared" (R) — Aug. 31, 2 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Invaders from Mars" (PG) — Aug. 26, 7 p.m.
"The Spacecamp" (PG) — Aug. 28, 7 p.m.

Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activites

The DPCA is under new management and we want your ideas! We provide fun recreation, family activities and a host of things that you seldom see. In future weeks you will read in this column all the neat things available to you. If you don't read about it here — it's not worth doing.

Your clubs on post offer a variety of entertainment and luncheon and dinner specials. Coming up in your Main NCO Club — Saturday, Two for One Steak Night, with disco in the ballrom, Latino Disco in the End of the Hall Lounge and Dreamer Band in Golden Touch Lounge. Bring your wife, husband or date and dine and then dance the night away! Breakfast is served Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. The tennis courts are now open to membership, with tennis racquets and balls available to members at the cashier's office.

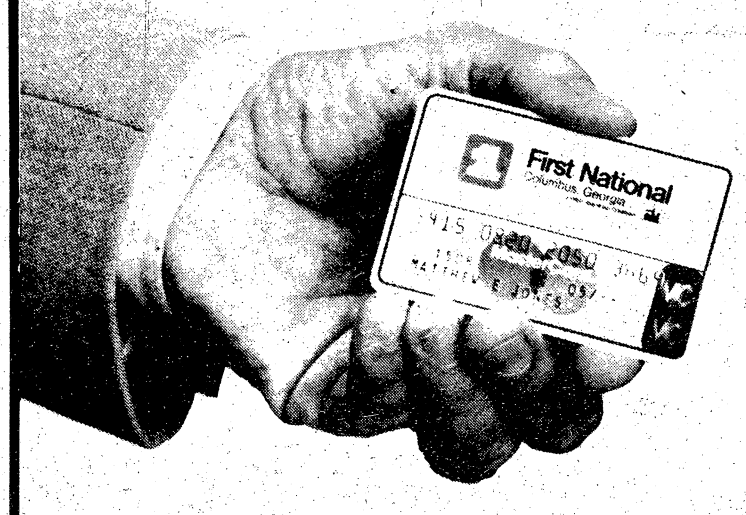
Bingo is offered several times weekly. The Main NCO Club presently has a $5,000 jackpot ready for someone to grab at the bingo sessions on Sunday, at 2 p.m., Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. The Sand Hill NCO Club also has bingo three nights weekly, with a $5,000 jackpot on Monday, Wednesay and Aug. 30.

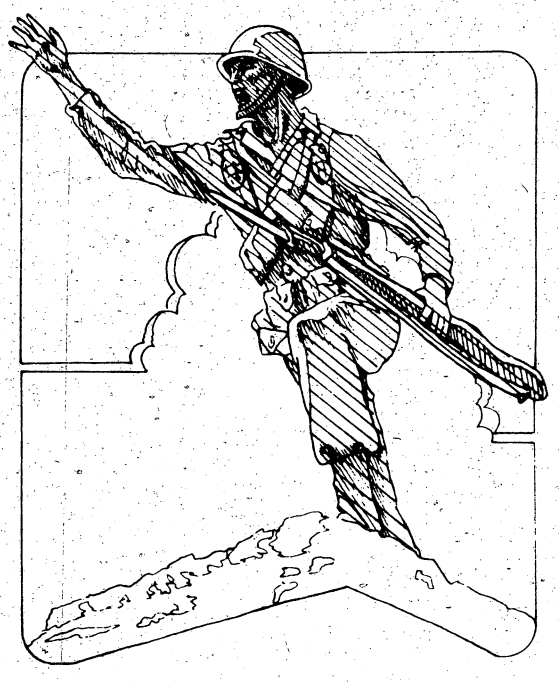
Being charged too much for lunch? Come to the Fort Benning Officers' Club for sandwich or salad by the ounce. Pay only for what you get — but get all you want!

Join us at the "Western Round Up" BBQ buffet tonight in the Supper Club, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., with a poolside dance. Then, on Saturday, "All Night Disco" in the I Bar with no cover charge. Bring your family to the "All American Nite Buffet" on Tuesday. And for the upcoming Labor Day holiday, celebrate at the pool party and poolside BBQ (weather permitting).


Good Grief Charlie Brown! Read PEANUTS everyday on the Ledger's comic page

First National's out to win you over with credit that's good world wide!





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What Specialist Hales has been aiming for during his off-duty time.

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Spiritual

PWOC members grow spiritually through fellowship, education

Story and photo by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you're looking for a place to make Christian friends, take a look at Protestant Women of the Chapel.

The group is open to women married to active duty or retired soldiers, enlisted and officers.

According to Terry Cairns, president of the local chapter, "the purpose of our group is to draw women to Christ and help them deepen their relationships with him."

The group also tries to touch the community with its Outreach Program, by visiting newcomers and patients at Martin Army Community Hospital, said Shirley Mull, Outreach chairman.

This fall's theme is "Love one another as I have loved you," (John 13:34). The new season will begin with a sign-up session Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. Terry Cairns will be the speaker, and participants will be able to sign up for classes and outreach opportunities. Refreshments will also be served.

PWOC will offer women a choice of four different study groups at its Thursday morning session.

Topics to choose from include "Marriage without Regrets;" "The Christian Family" and "Women of the Bible — Sarah." The subject of the fourth group is still in the planning stages.

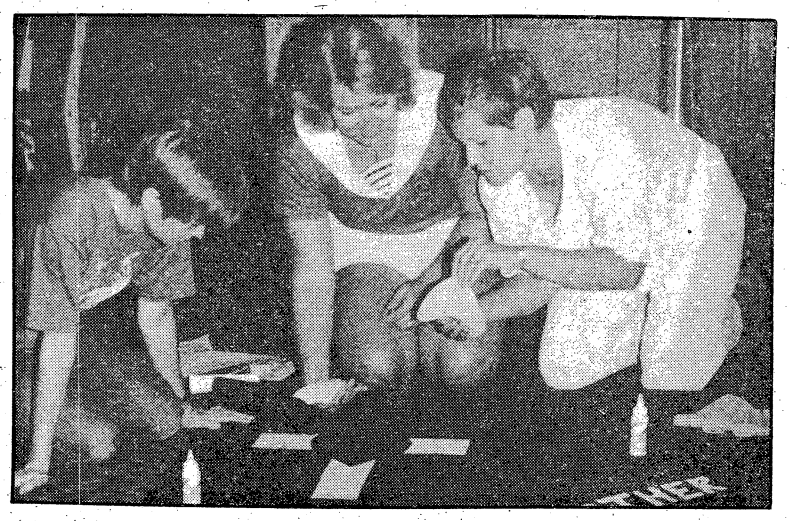
The fall program starts Sept. 11, and will meet Thursday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Family Life Center. Free babysitting is provided. The center is on the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll, in what used to be the Welcome Center.

Cairns said two retreats are also planned, one in mid-October.

But study groups are not the main attraction, she said. "If you enjoy fellowship, singing and prayer, it's a good place to make Christian friends," she said.

She stressed that rank is not considered in the group. "We are all workers together for Christ," Cairns said.

"This is the place I come when I hurt," said Cairns. "I find people who will pray for me and I stop hurting."



Protestant Women of the Chapel members (l to r) Tish Roberts, Teri Collins and Dackie Blackwell work on a banner during a recent meeting.

Cairns said it's easier to be a good Christian when you're around other Christians. "Spiritual life is enhanced when you fellowship with other Christians," she said. "Our goal is to walk with Christ, and the group's support of this is just tremendous."

If you need a ride, call Shirley Mullat 568-7845.

For more information, call Terry Cairns at 682-0014.

Learning to love self first step to happiness

by Chaplain Jeffery L. Smith
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Whitney Houston has hit the top of the charts with her rousing song "The Greatest Love of All." In that song Ms. Houston joyfully declares that she has found the greatest love of all by learning to love herself.

She suggests that while we are still children we need to learn to love ourselves. Yet, as seems to be the case with the person who wrote this song, people are often in their adult years before they learn that true happiness can only be found by first learning to love oneself.

I suspect we can all agree with Whitney Houston. People just don't seem to like themselves. The quest to find something to love in ourselves frequently makes us put other down. Those who get put down most are often those closest to us: husband, wife, children, friends, co-workers. Some have even linked the festering conflicts between races and nations to the lack of healthy self-esteem.

General Wickham has declared this to be the year of "Values". It would seem to be a good idea to ask, "How do I value myself?" Jesus told us to "love our neighbor as ourselves". The U.S. Constitution has established the principle "that all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights". Maybe Ms. Houston is right. We need to join her in singing those powerful words "We have found the greatest love of all, to love ourselves."

God says that loving yourself is only the beginning. Love begins with us, but needs to be shared. The basis of our love goes back to the one who created us. If He loves us as we are, with all our imperfections, then we can and should do nothing less. Our God is not wrong, He created each of His children with worth and dignity. So learn to love yourself so that you can live life to the fullest.

Chaplains get regimental crest

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The 211th Anniversary of the Chaplaincy was celebrated July 29, 1986. During ceremonies at the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., the chaplain Corps Regiment was officially activated.

Chaplains (like JAGs, Ordnance Corps, and Signal Corps) belong to the "Whole Branch Regiments", according to the Army Regimental System plan. They will have a distinctive crest to denote affiliation with the regiment.

The regimental concept is being implemented in the Army to help build team identity and cohesion, as well as to provide more predictable assignments.

Although the activation of the Chaplain Corps Regiment will have little direct impact upon most soldiers, for Chaplains and Chaplain Assistants it will mean an enhanced sense of belonging. It will be especially important during assignments in hich the regimental system is not implemented.

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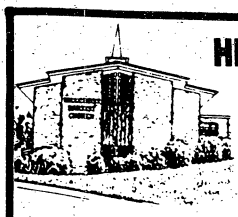

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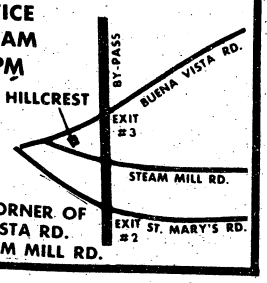

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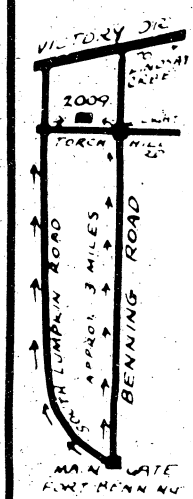

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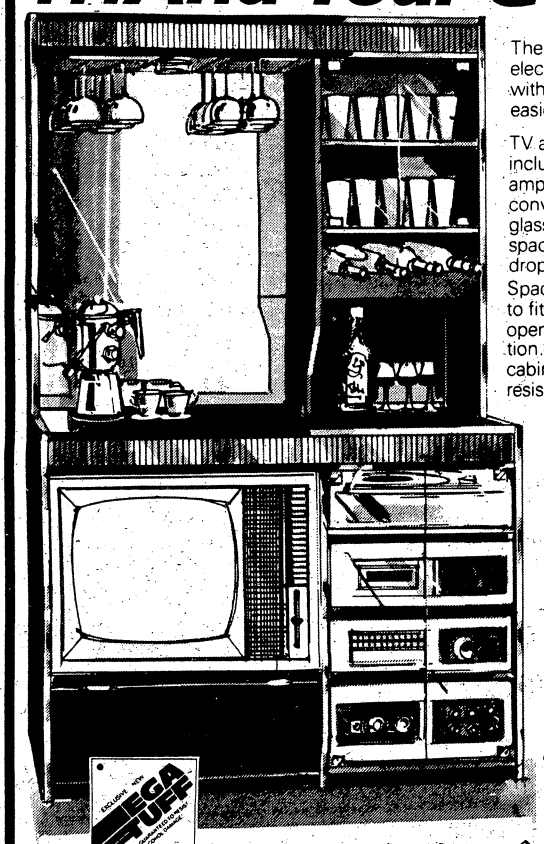

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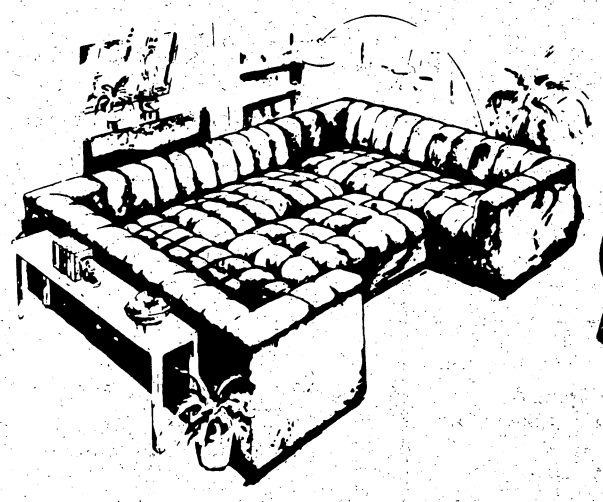

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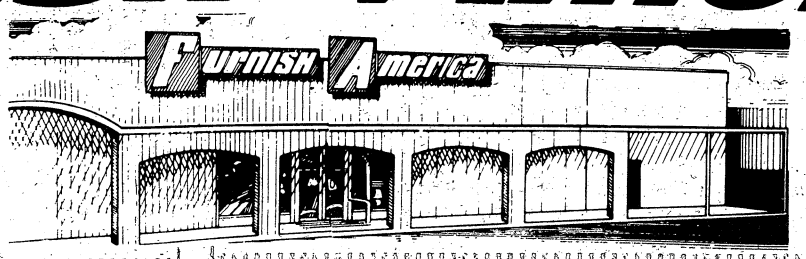

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Sports

Teams slugging it out in company-level softball tourney

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Company Level Softball Tournament began Monday with 19 teams dropping heavy artillery on Gowdy and Glenn fields.

The double-elimination tournament will continue through Aug. 28, but two teams have already been dropped.

The 34th Medical Battalion team and the MEDDAC team each suffered losses in Monday and Tuesday night's games.

Games start on both fields at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free and the entertainment exciting.

The sports office looks for you to be there and pick the winning team.

Monday

9th Bn., 2nd ITB vs. USARSA — 9-3

The 9th Battalion team opened as Ramon Martinez hit a double and rounded third to score on a Bobby Richardson RBI.

USARSA's Nelson Nieves scored the only run of the second inning when he nailed a home run just over left field to tie the score at 1-1.

It was rally time for the 9th Bn. team in the third inning when Roy McCage hit a triple and came in on a error. Bobby Richardson scored on a double by Moose Kinsey. Kinsey scored on a Mark Kapsalis home run.

Co.B, 29th Inf. vs HHC, 197th — 12-1

Marcus Rinaldi had the game's first RBI, bringing Greg Light across the plate. Light was perfect at bat, hitting 4 for 4.

Jesse Thomas, Kent Griggs, Jimmy Macon, Earnest Brown and John Watts provided five runs in the fourth inning to stun the HHC team.

A seventh inning rally finished the game, highlighted by a Earnest Brown home run.

HHC, 36th Eng. vs. 34th Med. — 9-2

William Acklien opened with a triple and scored when Thomas Wilson popped a base hit over second base.

In the third, Acklien provided the RBI to bring Dominic Macaluso across home plate and tie the game at 2-2.

HHC pulled away in the fifth as Macaluso hit a RBI, bringing Stephen Tennant home and later scored on a Thomas Wilson RBI.

Kip Younker scored in the sixth. But, the final nail was hammered as Acklien, Kenneth Mchaffie and Bruce Dewael took three more runs in the seventh.

NCOA vs. Inf. Board — 19-4

In what turned out to be the tournament's first massacre, the NCO Academy almost cleaned the batting order in the first inning.

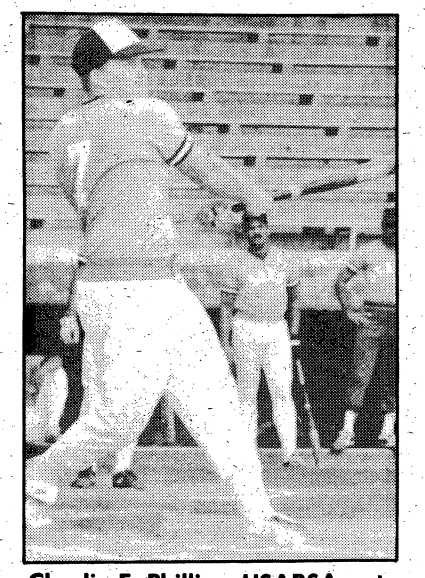
With only one walk and one error in the inning, the NCOA club hit on the ball for eight runs.

In five innings, the club had scored 19 runs to end the game on the 10-point rule.

Jose Nunez was perfect at bat, hitting a single, two doubles, and a home run.

Dwayne Hurley, who also hit a home run, scored twice in the opening night slaughter.

The Infantry Board's only slight threat came in the second inning when Richard Brumbaugh, Don Sanks and Greg Negron provided three runs.



Charlie E. Phillips, USARSA outfielder, gets a level swing on the ball in Monday night's matchup.

1st ITB vs. 197th No.3 — 14-0

Both Joseph Sarianides and Alden West gave the team home runs and scored three times in the 14-0 onslaught.

Kenneth Wilcox also pushed a ball through the outfield for a home run in the fourth inning.

Scoring three runs in the first inning, the ITB team shot six more runs at the 197th in the second inning. It was all over in the fourth, when the games three home runs provided the team with five additional runs.

MPA vs. Info Sys Command — 13-0

MPA arrested the ISC without giving them the right to speak.

In the 13-0 shutout, the MPA team got fired up in the third inning, scoring five runs, one of which was a Rodney Hall home run.

Horace Johnson was perfect at bat, 3 for 3, and provided one of the six runs slapped against the ISC in the fifth inning.

Tuesday

HHC, 1-58th vs. 34th Med. — 11-4

The 34th Medical Battalion team was the first to be eliminated in the tournament, when HHC, 1-58th issued them their second defeat.

Billy Rocks was perfect at bat and scored three runs, to include a fourth inning homer.

After opening with one run in the first inning, HHC rocked up four runs in the third, two in the fourth and four in the sixth.

The 34th Med. could not mend the 11-2 tear issued by HHC at the end of five innings, but did score two more runs before their tournment was closed in a 11-4 defeat.

HHC, 3-7th Inf. vs. HHC, 197th — 13-7

HHC, 3-7th answered each threat by the 197th team.

The 197th opened with two runs on a home run hit by Bill Clark.

The 7th Inf. team responded with three runs in the first and another in the second.

It was in the third that the Grand Slam home run by Michael Guyton screamed past the 197th, providing four more runs.

Batt. A, 2-10th FA vs. MEDDAC — 11-4

MEDDAC struck first with a L. Brown home run in the second, and led 3-1 into the third.

But, Battery A dropped the heaviest bomb in the fourth with a five-run rally. The raid on MEDDAC continued in the fifth inning with the Field Artillery team shelling out three more runs.

The rally in the fourth came when Lima Togia, Colon Rafael Betancourt, Michael Bennett and John Supron all provided runs.

9th Bn., 2nd ITB vs. HHC, 3-7th Inf — 5-4

HHC led 4-1 in the fourth inning with Bob George scoring on a Keith Meeker single.

Joseph Simmons pulled a RBI to bring Meeker in, who was followed by Dave Conrad on a Leroy Latshaw RBI.

David Bellerue, 9th Bn, hit a single that brought Reader across in the fifth to cut the margin.

In the sixth inning, the 9th Bn fired three fatal runs at the 7th Infantry team. Bobby Richardson sent Ramon Martinez home on a single and also scored the tieing run when Moose Kinsey slapped a double down the line.

Mark Kapsalis hit the game winning RBI to bring Kinsey to home plate.

Co. B, 29th Inf. vs. MEDDAC — 9-1

Company B opened with three quick runs by Earnest Brown, John Watts and Douglas Boyd.

MEDDAC's only run came in the second inning when L. Brown hit a shot just over second to bring R. McKenzie across the plate.

533rd Trans. vs. 36th Eng. — 5-4

The game was tied 2-2 going into the sixth. In the sixth, the Engineer's Thomas Johnstone and Kevin Davis scored two runs, only to be answered by Transportation's Lance Neece and Dan Hughes.

The game remained tied through the eighth inning and not until the ninth did Clarence Odums crack a base hit down the first base line to bring Dan Hughes across with the winning run.

Saturday Night

Aug. 23, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	All-New Let's Make a Deal CBS News	Alice ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Glenn Miller: A Moonlight Serenade "	The Greatest American Hero "	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living "	Fame "	:05 Wrestling "	"Romancing the Stone" (Cont.) Movie: "National Lam-
7 00 30	Hee Haw "	Wheel of Fortune Good Day! in Hawaii "	Star Search "	:55 Living Wild "	Star Trek "	Ever Increasing Faith "	It's a Living At the Movies	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates "	poon's European Vacation" (PG-13) "
8 00 30	Adam's Apple "	DifFrent Strokes Benson	Facts of Life 227	"	Wrestling "	In Touch "	The Thornbirds (Conclusion) "	"	Movie: "Tightrope" (R) "
9 00 30	NFL Pre-Season Football: St. Louis Cardinals at	Movie: "Dark Mansions" "	Golden Girls All Is Forgiven	:05 No Nukes "	Boxing: James "Bonecrusher" Smith vs. David Bey vs. Mike	Ernest Angley "	"	:35 Portrait of America:	"
10 00 30	Chicago Bears "	"	Hunter "	"	Weaver vs. "Razor" Ruddock "	Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News "	Wyoming :35 Sanford & Son	Movie: "Volunteers" (R) "
11 00 30	" Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Medusa Touch"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Soundstage: Tina Turner	Bowling Movie: "Killer From Shantung"	Bellevue Baptist Church "	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters "	:50 Whoopi Goldberg
12 00 30	" Dance Fever	" "	" "	" Sign Off	" "	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:05 Night Tracks "	:55 Movie: "The Big Score" (R)
1 00 30	Melba Moore's Love Songs America's Top 10	" Sign Off	Route 66 "		" Sign Off		" In Search Of	" "	" "

Sunday Night

Aug. 24, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	The Jeffersons CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	National Geographic Special (Cont.) "	Star Games "	In Touch "	Movie: "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" (Cont.)	:20 Wild World of Animals :50 News	"Ordeal by Innocence" (Cont.) Not-So-Great Moments in
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Sunday Disney Movie: "Love Leads the Way" "	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small "	Battlestar Galactica "	Jimmy Swaggart "	" Movie: "The Tall Story"	:05 Wrestling "	Sports Movie: "All of Me" (PG-13)
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote "	"	Dalton's Code of Vengeance "	Evening at Pops "	" "	E.J. Daniels Father Manning	" "	National Geographic Explorer "	" "
9 00 30	Movie: "Trackdown: Finding the Goodbar Killer" "	Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me" "	Movie: "The Verdict" "	:20 Peter, Paul & Mary: 25th Anniversary Concert "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers "	" Odd Couple	" "	Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back" (PG) "
10 00 30	" "	" "	" "	" "	Simple Minds "	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News "	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	" "
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	" :45 Action '9 News	:25 Black Sheep Squadron "	" :50 Sign Off	Living Water Faith Center Rev. Ike	" Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Dark Side All-Star Hollywood Tribute to	" John Ankerberg	:15 Training Camp :45 On Location: Billy
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling "	ABC News/ :15 The Waltons "	:25 Star Search "		Movie: "An American in Paris" "	Sign Off	Gen. Jimmy Doolittle "	Jimmy Swaggart "	Crystal: Don't Get Me Started :45 Movie: "The Coca Cola Kid"
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	:25 Ebony/Jet Showcase :55 MTV Top 20		"		" Star Games	The World Tomorrow Larry Jones	(R)

Woods, Colpo score national, interservice wins

by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won both National and Interservice Shooting Championships in competition last month.

At this year's National Pistol Matches fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, MSgt. Thomas Woods came from 10 points behind on the final day to win the National Individual Championship.

Competing in strong winds gusting up to 20 miles per hour during the last day of the championship, Woods was able to overtake early leaders SSgt. James Lenardson and Capt. Patrick Powell of the National Guard.

Woods fired a winning total of 2,620 out of 2,700 to finish three points ahead in the final aggregate championship. Both Lenardson and Powell scored 2,617 points and finished second and third respectively.

Woods also won the prestigous President's One Hundred and U.S. Army Forces Command Trophies for firing the highest score in the National Individual and Trophy Team championships.

In team events, the U.S. Army "Gray" squad scored 1,155 out of 1,200 to win the .45 caliber National Pistol Team Championship.

Members of the Army "Gray" squad included MSgts. Joe Steed and Erich Buljung, SFC Jimmie McCoy and SSgt. Gary Marsh. SFC Anderson Leavelle was the team coach, while SFC Wesley Vaughn served as team captain.

During the Interservice Rifle Championships at Quantico, Va., USAMU's SP4 Michael Colpo scored a final aggregate total of 985 out of 1,000 points to win the individual Interservice title.

Colpo finished two points ahead of U.S. Marine Corps shooters, SSgt. John Cook and Sgt. D.W. Demille, both with scores of 983.

In other individual events, USAMU shooters established three new Interservice records. SFC Tommy Covington broke the first record with a score of 200-17x in the 600-yard Any Rifle category, to raise the old mark of 200-16x.

SP4 Vincent Greiner also set a new record in the 600 yard Service Rifle category by scoring 200-13x, to erase the old record of 200-11x.

The third new Interservice record was fired by USAMU's Maj. Edward Schumacher in the Long Range Rifle Championship. The event consists of 20 shots at 600 yards and 20 shots at 1,000 yards. Schumacher fired a perfect total of 400-29x and raised the old record score from 400-25x.

More than 900 shooters competed in this year's National Pistol events, and more than 400 were on hand for the Interservice Rifle Championships.

The U.S. Army Rifle Team is recently competed in the National Rifle Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

FINALS:

National Pistol Championship
Winner-MSgt. Thomas Woods, USAMU 2,620-122x
2nd-SSgt. James Lenardson, NG 2,617-111x
3rd-Capt. Patrick Powell, NG.....2,617-104x

Interservice Rifle Championship
Winner-SP4 Michael Colpo, USAMU 985-31x
2nd-SSgt. John Cook, USMC..... 983-34x
3rd-Sgt. D.W. Demille, USMC.....983-31x

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Square 8
"FRIDAY 13th VI" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"KARATE KID II" PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"TOP GUN" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"ALIENS" THE NEW MOVIE R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"MANHUNTER" R 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
"TEXAS CHAIN SAW MASSACRE PT2" 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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"ONE CRAZY SUMMER" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20
"FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR" PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
"HEARTBURN" R 9:10
"DEAD END DRIVE IN" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

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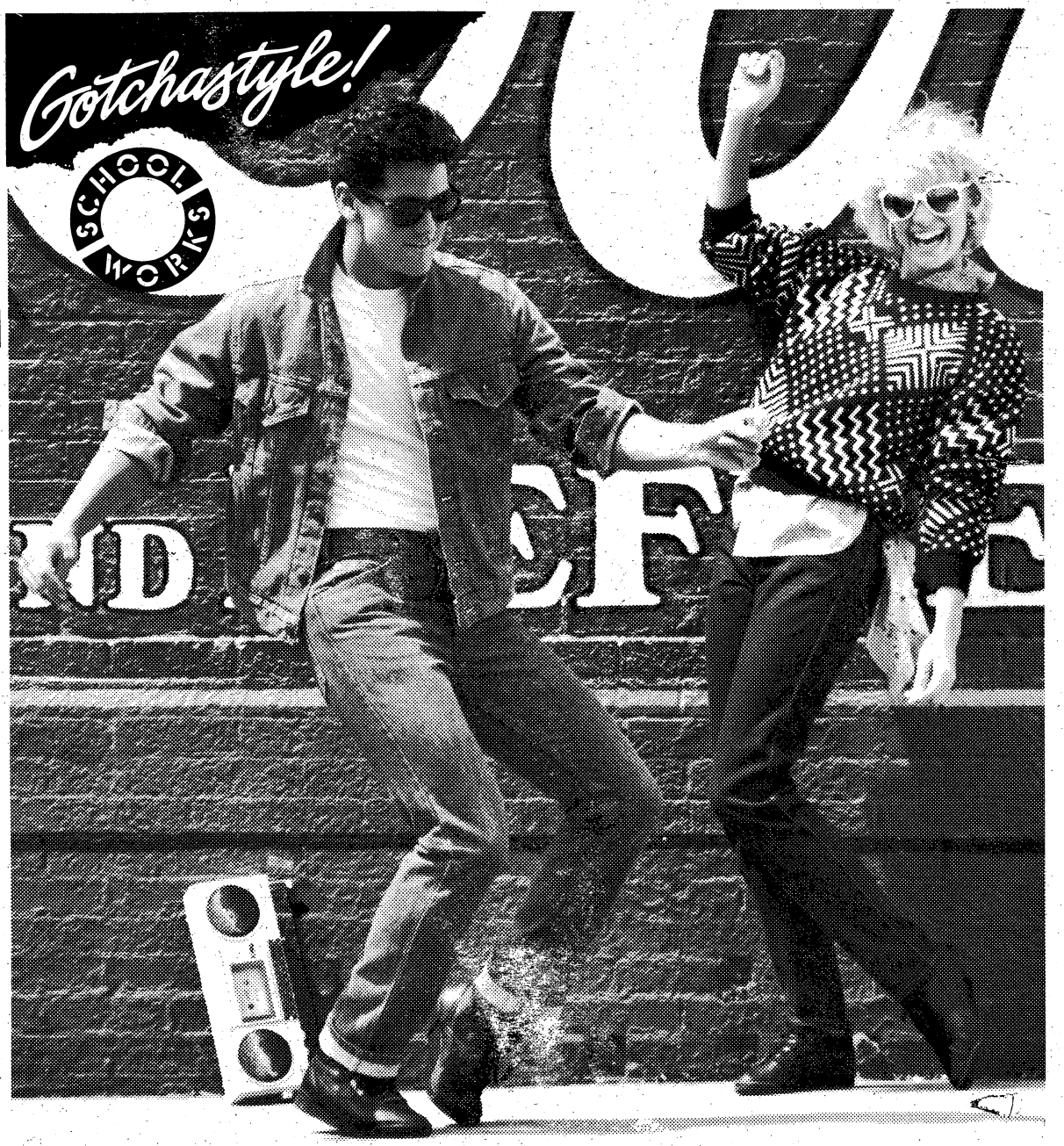

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Benning marksmen grab top prizes in nationals

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit returned to Fort Benning this week after scoring a near total domination of the 1986 National Rifle and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio during July and August.

After winning early victories in pistol events, USAMU members continued their dominance during the National Smallbore and Highpower Rifle championships.

In one of the closest contests in recent years, SFC John Mann narrowly edged Sgt. Jeffrey Larosa in a tie-breaking procedure for this year's National Service Rifle Championship.

Mann and Larosa finished the four-day event with identical scores; however, Mann scored five more center shots, with a total of 2,365-88x to Larosa's 2,365-83x.

Third place in the championship went to Capt. David Erickson, also of USAMU, who finished two points back at 2,363-95x.

In addition to winning the national individual title, Mann also won the national 1,000-yard Service Rifle Championship. He scored a total of 193-11x, to win the event by two points over Cpl. Dan Jones and SSgt. Kenneth Roxborough of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Other individual winners during this year's highpower rifle events were Maj. Edward Schumacher, who scored 495 out of 500 to win the national individual Daniel Boone Trophy as well as the U.S. Forces Command Trophy for scoring the highest combined individual and team score.

Schumacher also won the 200-yard rapid-fire Appreciation Cup Trophy with a score of 200-16x, only one center shot short of the national course record of 200-17x.

USAMU's SSgt. Greg Strom won the Pershing and Rattlesnake Trophies for the high scoring Army competitor during the National Trophy team championship, while Erickson won the Navy and Nevada Trophy Cup championships during the individual matches.

In the National Four Man Team Championships, the U.S. Army swept the top three places with the winning Army squad scoring a total of 1,190 out of 1,200 points. The second and third place Army teams finished with tie scores of 1,183.

Members of the winning team included Schumacher, Larosa, Erickson and Sgt. Lowell Johnson. The winning team coach was SSgt. David Batt.

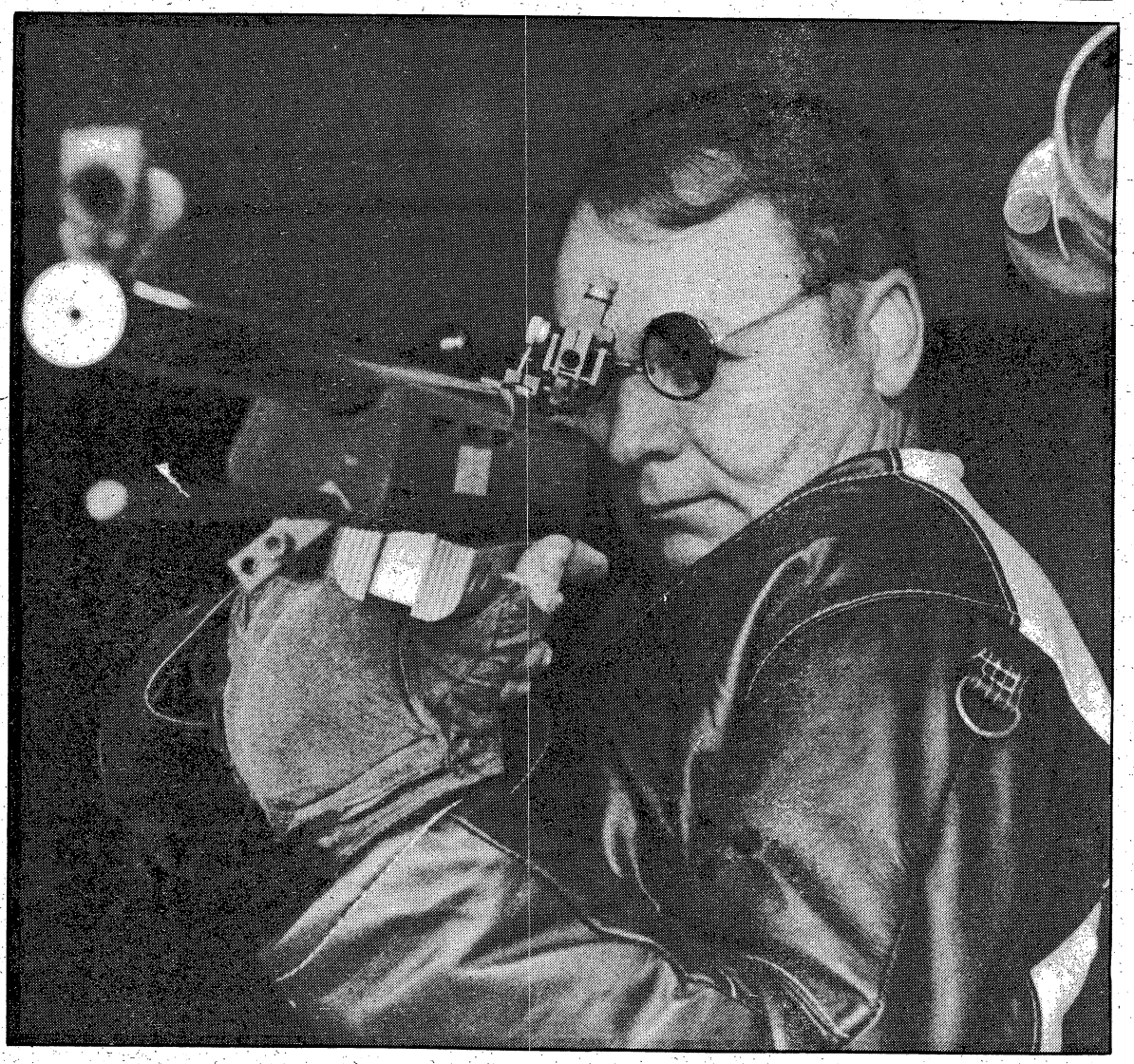
The U.S. Army also won national team victories in the Infantry Trophy Championship and the 1,000-yard Long Range team events.

The 1,000-yard metallic sight Roumanian Trophy was won by the U.S. Army "Batt" team, while the 1,000-yard any sight Herrick Trophy was won by U.S. Army "Silvis".

Team members of the winning Roumanian Trophy included Sgt. Kenneth Strait, Larosa, Sgt. Jeffrey Nyfeler, Johnson and Batt (team coach).

Members of the winning Herrick Trophy were Schumacher, SFC Tommy Covington, SSgt. Earl Ellis and Sp4 Vincent Greiner. The squad was coached by SSgt. Lewis Silvis. This marked the second concecutive year that the winning Army team in this event was coached by Silvis.

Individual 1,000-yard titles were also won by Strom and Mann in the service rifle categories of the matches. Strom scored 194 out of 200 to win the Porter Trophy, while Mann totaled 193 out of 200 to win the Farr Trophy championship.



USAMU's Lt. Col. Lones Wigger shows the winning form that brought him an unprecedented 18th Smallbore Rifle title.

In the Smallbore Rifle events, Lt. Col. Lones Wigger led from start to finish to win his 18th national position championship since his first victory in 1963.

Wigger scored a total of 2,313 out of 2,400 to finish 35 points ahead of runner-up, Maj. William Beard of the Army Reserve. Beard fired a total of 2,278-47x to place in front of USAMU's Sgt. Marvin Spinks in third position at 2,278-36x.

The Women's Position championship was won by Capt. Joyce Myers, also of USAMU, with a final score of 2,250. She finished 12 points ahead of Robin Bardenhayen and SSgt. Suzanne Mitchell of the USAR.

In team events, the U.S. Army "Blue" squads won both the National Metallic and Any Sight Championships. Members of the winning teams included Wigger, Spinks, Myers, SFC Mark Kauder and 1st Lt.'s William Patzke and Ronald Wigger.

The final individual and team standings from this year's National Rifle and Pistol Championships are as follows:

Finals: 1986 National Matches
Smallbore Rifle
National Three Position Chamipon - Lt. Col. Lones Wigger
National Women's Champion - Capt. Joyce Myers
National Metallic Sight Team - U.S. Army
National Any Sight Team - U.S. Army
Pistol
National Pistol Champion - MSgt. Thomas Woods
FORSCOM Pistol Trophy - MSgt. Thomas Woods
National .45 Cal Team - U.S. Army
Highpower Rifle
National Service Rifle Champion - SFC John Mann
National Trophy Rifle Champion - Maj. Edward Schumacher
FORSCOM Rifle Trophy - Maj. Edward Schumacher
National Infantry Trophy Team - U.S. Army "Ramos"
National Four Man Team - U.S. Army "Batt"
Roumanian 1,000 Yard Team - U.S. Army "Batt"
Herrick 1,000 Yard Team - U.S. Army "Silvis"
Porter 1,000 Yard Trophy - SSgt. Greg Strom
Farr 1,000 yard Trophy - SFC John Man

Sports shorts

Barracudas tops at tri-city meet

Recently the Barracuda Swim Team competed in the Tri-City Invitational Swim Meet in Columbus and set 22 tri-city records.

Team members included Marshall Leonard in the boys 6 and under category; Paul Mules, in the 11 and 12 age group, Katie Bjarnson in the girl's 7 and 8 year old group; Bethaney Bjarnson in the 9 and 10 year old division; Kristy Rock and Jenny Banyea, 13 and 14 year; and Cindu Rock in the 15 and up division.

Records were set in the 25, 50 and 100 yard freestyle, back, breast and butterfly strokes, as well as individual medley events.

Phone number offers West Point football

By dialing 1-900-410-ARMY callers can access live broadcasts of the U.S. Military academy football games along with pre and postgame shows.

The service can handle 14,000 call simultaneously. Cost is 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute. Calls from outside the U.S. must pay prevailing international rates.

Pregame shows will start approximately 30 minutes before scheduled kickoffs.

Tennis tournament winners announced

Jack L. Goodwin won the Junior Veteran Division title in the 1986 USAIC Tennis Championship here recently.

Goodwin and Nick Johnson won the junior veterans double title. John Nix and Donald Riggers were second place finishers in doubles competition.

Ricardo Ramirez won the open division singles title, while Santiago Busan was runner-up.

Doubles champions in the open division were Busa and Charles B. Culp Jr.

Hunting safety classes available next week

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning reservation must complete a State Hunting Safety class. Classes will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday in Building 4, Classroom 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. Students must attend both classes.

Post boxing program needs boxers, trainers

Those participating in the Fort Benning Boxing Program now have two locations where training is available.

In addition to the Harmony Church Field House location, Main Post's Briant Wells Field House is also equipped with a regulation size ring.

The Fort Benning Boxing Program has tentatively scheduled a full boxing card at Gowdy Field Sept. 26.

For more informaion, contact the sports director at 545-5777.

Benning golfer places sixth in All-Army tryout

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Trials for the All-Army Golf Team hosted a soldier of the 215th Area Finance Support Center, 36th Engineer Group.

SP4 Clayton S. Uselton attended the camp recently at Fort Meade, Md., where he placed sixth in competition for the All-Army team.

Competition was a four day event with golfers playing 18 holes each day vying for the top five slot to make the All-Army team.

After leading the first two days with shots of 70 and 75, the 1978-79 Tennessee Junior Player of the Year, met the third day with disappointment, shooting a 81.

"It was the day that cost me," said Uselton. "It was one of those days when everthing goes wrong. I just couldn't get it together."

Beginning the sport at age eight, the 24-year-old putter has seen his share of both wins and loses.

"My whole family played golf. When I was about 10, the older guys would drag me out to the greens," said Uselton.

The largest tournament that Uselton played was the 1984 U.S. Amateur Tournament in Oklahoma City. But he said that the most exciting was last year's Tennessee State Amateur Tournament, where he took top honors.

Uselton went to the University of South Carolina on a four year golf scholarship, where he played with golfers currently on the Professional Golf Association tour, such as Brad Faxon, Davis Love III and Jody Mudd.

With the opportunity to advance to the professional ranks, Uselton chose to enlist in the Army.

It was his senior year that the South Carolina team ranked 12th in the country.

Uselton stopped playing golf after entering the service, but knew that he would return to the sport.

"In that I'd played golf for so long, it became a job rather than a form of enjoyment," said Uselton. "I took the time off to regain the hunger for the thrill of the game, that I might play better just because I love the sport."

The finance specialist gave up the opportunity to make the $ 100,000 tour in order to handle money, but knows golf will always be a great part of his wealth.

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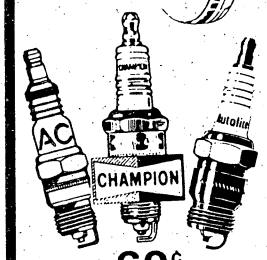

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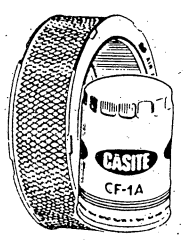

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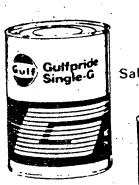

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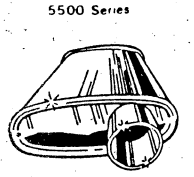

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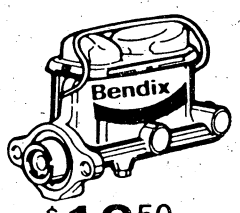

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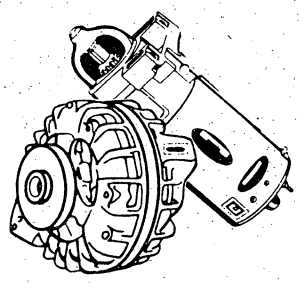

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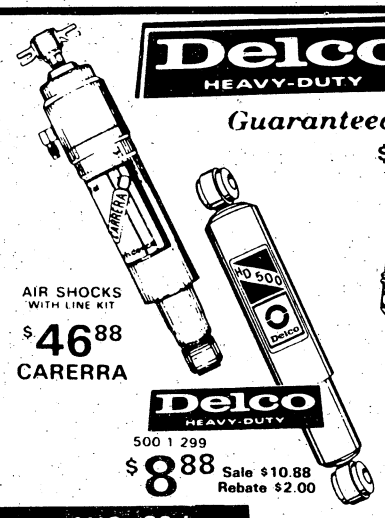

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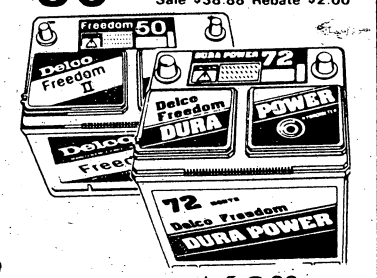

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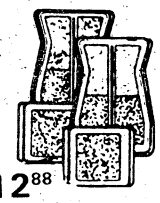

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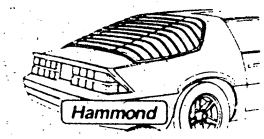

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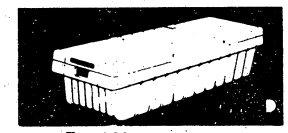

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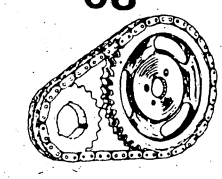

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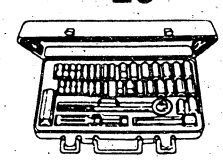

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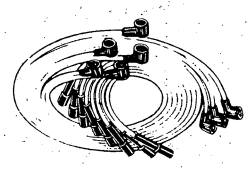

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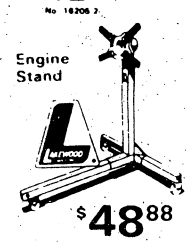

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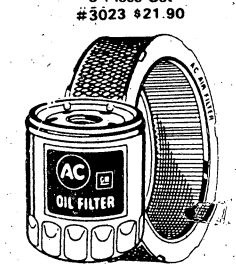

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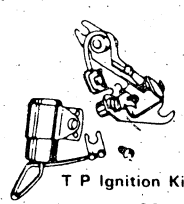

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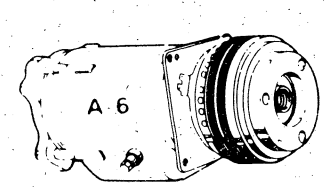

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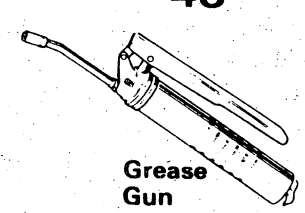

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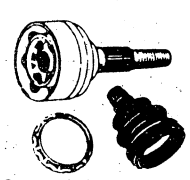

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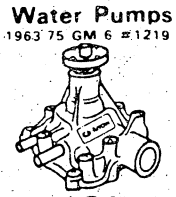

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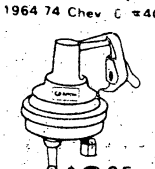

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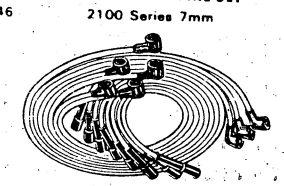

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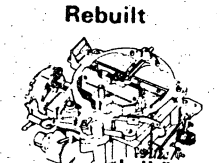

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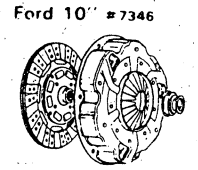

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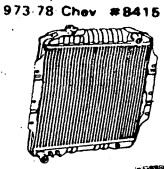
Radiators
1973-78 Chev. #8415



$69.85
ALL OTHERS $10.00 OFF

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

3 lines 7 days

$5.00

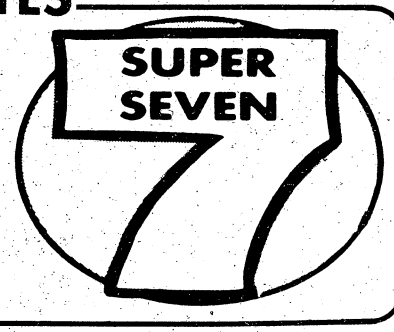
Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS



Line Rates:

1 Time	68¢
2 Times	60¢
3 Times	52¢
4 Times	41¢

Inch Rates:
1 to 40"
$6.24 Per Inch
41" or more
$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines

Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE

In Georgia 800-282-7859

In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS

571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

Let the Experts Do It

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

FT BRAGG/POPE AIR FORCE--FREE: Welcome packet with maps, lodging, and housing information. Call toll free C-21 Weber and Howard Realtors. Ask for BRENDA BOWMAN OR CLE REESE 1-800-334-8416.

YARDWORK

ALL type YARDWORK done - Also Vacant houses & apts. cleaned. 323-6679.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

AIR ANIMAL 813-879-3210 USA & Int'l. Pet PCS 4120 Cypress Tampa, 33607

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

Frigidaire 19,000 BTU air conditioner, $175. Not long distance-989-3209.

14,000 BTU & 20,000 BTU, window air conditioners, $150 ea. 298-8548

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

G.E. DRYER $90 G.E. Washer $125. Call 561-6684 or 297-9601 after 5pm.

GE Upright Freezer. frost free. $185. 989-3209. Not long distance.

GE Upright Freezer. frost free. $185. 989-3209. Not long distance.

MONTGOMERY WARD upright freezer, 10.1 cu. ft., good cond., $100. 561-6332

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up. Dryers $85 ea. Excellent cond., guarateed. Call 687-5330

Washers $100 & up. Dryers $95 ea. All in exc. cond. & guaranteed. 687-5330

WHIRLPOOL Chest Freezer. Excellent condition. $175. 689-5399

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

Radio Shak Color computer II w/monitor interface, cassette recorder, modem, & software. $200 complete. 563-4235.

FIREWOOD • 054

ORDER your fire wood now. $60 a full cord. 324-6179.

FIREARMS • 056

SMITH & WESSON 44 Magnum, Model #29. Heavy frame edition, like new. $250 or best offer. 689-6908

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BUNK BEDS complete, in good cond., $75; Call 563-9470

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

DININGROOM Suite, table & 4 chairs, $25. Call 687-7409

Jenny Lind crib w/ mattress, $85; diaper changer, $20; Call 687-2720

2 Executive Desks & Chairs Walnut finish, like new. Desks $600 ea., chairs $125 ea. Call 298-3969

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

* * * *

IT IS NEVER TOO HOT FOR A GOOD BARGAIN AT...

FLEA MARKET CITY Corner of Victory Dr. & 30th Ave. Many used items & new items at bargain prices. Our concession stand serves the best hamburgers in Columbus. 687-4189 or 689-8236

Old Tools Side walk sale. Sat. Only. East Antiques. 1422 10th Ave. 327-5022.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

AQUARIUM 110 gallons, all extras $500. Call 298-3969

Girl's Murray 10 SP Bike Good cond. $65 or best offer. Call 682-3177 Tanya

MOTOBECANE Racing Bike 12 Speed, 25 inch, $250. Call 322-6434

NEIN KAMPF By Adolf Hitler, Book for sale. Call 322-4155

PEUGEOT RACING Bike 12 Speed, 23 inch, like new $200. Call 322-6434

REGULATION pool table, complete with equipment, you move, $500 neg. 561-8933.

Sanyo 1400 Componet W/spekers, $650. Small sofa, hide-away bed, $50. 689-8751.

TAKARA RACING BIKE 12 Speed 23 inch $200. Call 322-6434

TWO MEN'S 26" JC Penney 10-speed bikes, $55 ea or $100 both. 682-3889.

PETS • 122

AKC German Shepherd pups, 7 wks old. 1 Male $75, 3 Females $50ea. 322-2330.

AKC REG. CHOW—CHOW Black male, 2yrs. old, $125 or best offer. 563-8704

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

AT STUD AKC Yellow Labrador, 2½ yrs old. $150 687-5361

FREE COLUMN • 130

Free to good home Half-boxer/half-bulldog, female. 10 mo. Good w/children. 298-4228, Smiths.

THREE male kittens, 1 grey stripped, 1 black w/white trimmings, 1 fluffy grey, loveable and very playful. 298-8295

SAY IT IN PRINT

Wish someone Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, congratulations on promotions, graduations, retirements, birth announcements, etc. Happy Father's Day, Happy Mother's Day, or just tell someone,

"I Love you".

Cost for this is only 50¢ per line, with a three line minimum.

Call Today 571-8545

FREE COLUMN • 130

BIRMINGHAM ROLLER Pigeons. Free Call 298-8818

FREE 2 black & white kittens to a good home. 298-6474

FREE 3 male & 1 female predominantly black kittens. Very gentle & very friendly. 322-0656

FREE Black female puppy. Call after 4:30 p.m., 297-6295.

FREE Black, short-haired, 6 week old male puppy needs a home. 297-9781.

FREE Beautiful female black cat, less than 1 yr old. 563-0995.

FREE German Shepherd pups to good home. 3920 N. Linden Dr.

FREE kittens, 2 white & gray with blue eyes, 1 gray & white with green eyes. Call 568-7028 after 6.

FREE kittens. All female. Call Mary, 571-1485.

FREE Pulp Wood. You cut. For more infomation call 298-4946 after 7 P.M.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Rabbits & Gerbils. Call 297-6864.

Free to good home Half-boxer/half-bulldog, female. 10 mo. Good w/children. 298-4228, Smiths.

Free To Good Home 8 wk. old mixed breed puppies. Male & Female. 298-3798.

FREE To Good Home 3 mo. old Collie Shepherd Mix. 682-3177 Tanya or Bridgett

I'm Ugly But Love Kids Please Adopt Me. (Male Dog) Call 561-9509.

KITTENS 2 black, and 1 tabby. Free to good home. 298-2995.

FREE LOVING Young Female Bassett Hound White w/orange markings. Needs good home. 855-3385 Ft. Mitchell area.

MIXED LAB/DOBERMAN Mixed Huskie/Shepherd. Mixed Bassett. ¾ Pointer puppies, 12 weeks old. Kittens.

Phenix Animal Hospital 298-3841
Adopt a Pet, Save a Life

PLAYFUL Irish Setter needs love & shelter, appr. 1 yr. old female puppy. Free. 298-6987 after 6.

SUPER KITTIES FREE Male & female, box trained, part persian. Call 327-2677 p.m.

TWO cute Kitty's, 1 grey & 1 grey and white, litter trained. Free. Call 298-1651 after 5:30 p.m.

3 KITTENS Free to good home. Multi-colored. 561-0198.

SALES • 226

PART-TIME Position available for experienced seamtress in the Costume Shop at Columbus College, a unit of the University System of Georgia. Send list of experience & references to: Seamtress Position, Dept. of Speech & Theater, Columbus, College, Columbus, GA 31993.

AA/EOE Institution

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

CRUSTY'S PIZZA is now hiring experienced Pizza makers and 20-25 drivers. Drivers must have insurance and own vehicle. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 3846 St. Mary's Rd. or 3709 Gentian Blvd. No phone calls.

PART-TIME Position available for experienced carpenter in the Scene Shop at Columbus College, a unit of the University System of Georgia. Send list of experience & references to: Carpenter Position, Dept. of Speech & Theater, Columbus, College, Columbus, GA 31993.

AA/EOE Institution

SAFE DRIVERS

DOMINO'S PIZZA IS now hiring safe and dependable delivery personnel for our Columbus and Phenix City locations. Earn wages + tips + milage working flexible days & hours. We can work around your schedule if you are 18 or older, have a car, valid drivers licence, & auto insurance. Apply in person at:

Domino's Pizza
1919 S. Lumpkin Rd.
6100 Hamilton Rd.
3551 Macon Rd.
127 Farr Rd.
2509 Crawford Rd. (Phenix City)

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.
LOCAL

SALES REPS./DISTRIBUTORS
$35-$65K YEARLY
.35¢ VIDEO RENTALS
National broker in Multi-Billion dollar industry need slocal sales reps./distributors now. Limited positions. Company support and materials, training. Repeat business, immediate income.
213-437-1078

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

ALAMO PAWNBROKERS

NOW OPEN!

2105 BUENA VISTA RD.

324-0687

Instant cash loans on anything of value! Stereos, cars, guns, cameras, tv's, jewelry, etc.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!!!

ATTENTION: MOM

Summer's almost over so join us for some variety in your life! Control your own schedule!

Short & Long Term
Temporary Assignments

For every 40 hrs. worked your name will be entered for a cash prize drawing to be given away Dec. 24, 1986! We are locally owned so odds are not based on a national level.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
- *Secretaries
- *SWB Operators
- *Data Entry
- *Acct. Clerks
- *Word Processors

LPA

No Fee
Call For An Appt.
322-TEMP

EOE

JOB WANTED • 230

Group Daycare Home Open St. Mary's Rd. area. State license 682-1964 or 687-2180

Will Furnish Transportation to & from Brookstone School. St. Mary's Rd. area. 682-1964 or 687-2180

RESUME SERVICES • 232

THE BERRY BEST TYPING COMPANY
Resumes, term papers, letters. Wordprocessor makes everything letter perfect! 568-0627, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

SHARE HOME • 516

SHARE my home. 3 br., 2 ba., trailer, convenient for main post and Kelly Hill service personnel. Call after work/weekend 855-3817.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS MONTH ONLY!!
MILITARY WELCOME!
Large and attractive 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Call for more info Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. 687-1759

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BR. den, living, dining, central air, fence, close to post, $350+ dep. 327-4609

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NORTH $7500 EQUITY
NO QUALIFYING, assume payments, 3BR, 2BA, living + dining + family room, large kitchen has everything, even trash compactor, fenced yard.

For more information, call
BOB or LIS BLACKMON
327-1194 (Res)
682-3330 (Ofc)
Bob Blackmon Realty Company, Inc.
2438 S. Lumpkin Rd.

OAKLAND Park 2BR, 1BA. $2000 equity, take over VA assumable loan. 298-3969

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$0 DOWN VA
For anyone that has spent at least 6 months in the service or is on active duty or retired. We have over 100 homes in all areas priced from $25,000 to $150,000. We have all the latest VA information to help you.

NORTH-NEW LISTING
3BR, 2BA, garden tub, greatroom/fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen, all mini-blinds + curtains + ceiling fans stay, fenced yard, covered patio, gas grill.

OVER 1725 sq.ft.
Are you looking for a LARGE HOME? 3BR, 2BA, greatroom + living room + Florida room, country kitchen, new carpets, lots of extras. Pay equity, assume loan. NO QUALIFYING.

For more information, call
BOB or LIS BLACKMON
327-1194 (Res)
682-3330 (Ofc)
Bob Blackmon Realty Company, Inc.
2438 S. Lumpkin Rd.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

FOR SALE OR RENT Wynnton area, near Spa. Spacious kitchen, microwave, A/C, custom design bathroom, many extras. Call 323-9863

BY OWNER East 3BR, brick, newly renovated, large fenced lot. $38,500. 327-8095 NO AGENTS.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ANTIQUE HOUSE, built in 1861. No reasonable offer refused. Must be moved. 2717 2nd Ave.. 324-2000.

REGENCY PARK 3 br, 2 ba, large fenced in backyard. Equity & VA assumption, $65,500. negotiable. After 7 p.m. 404-987-4165

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

* * * *

SHOWCASE REALTY INC.
Arriving-I Have your new Home. No money down. Payments from $200 a month and up. Leaving-Let me sell your home quickly. Call JOE HORN 689-2115, Res. 563-7630.

Jay Pontiac

'86 CLEARANCE SALE

EVERY PONTIAC DISCOUNTED!!

NO GIMMICKS

NO HASSLE

WE MAKE IT EASY!!

DISCOUNTS Up To

$2000.00

Jay Pontiac, inc.

1408 4th AVENUE

324-1234

JAY STELZENMULLER GENE MILLER

Jay and Gene's DODGE, DODGE TRUCKS

IMPORTS

82 Datsun Maxima	$6995
82 Toyota Tercel	$4195
82 Mazda 626	$4395
83 Toyota Tercel	$4995
83 Mazda RX7	$7595
83 Nissan Sentra	$4095

AMERICAN MADE

79 Olds Cutlass	$2995
80 Chevy Monza	$2495
81 Pontiac Trans Am	$5795
81 Ford Escort SE	$3000
81 Buick Regal	$5295
81 Chevy Z-28	$6495
82 Ford Thunderbird	$4355
82 Chevy Citation	$2695
82 Chevy Chevette	$2495

TRUCKS

76 Ford F-100	$2375
77 Dodge Sportsman Van	$2775
79 Chevy Conv. Van	$3575
79 Ford F-150	$3575
80 Dodge Conv. Van	$7400
81 Toyota 4x4 PU	$4825
83 Dodge Rampage	$5175
83 Chevy S-10 PU	$4600

Jay and Gene's

1401 VICTORY DRIVE
322-5719/322-5660

JAY STELZENMULLER GENE MILLER

CROSS CREEK APARTMENTS

Currently leasing large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Pool and 24 hour maintenance. Military welcome. Call:

CROSS CREEK APARTMENTS

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4
Office/3911 Steam Mill Road
Columbus, GA 31907 (404) 689-5150

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES* BUY WHAT *APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS!
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179

CELEBRITYS!
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO. #681-136

S-10 PICKUPS!
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO. #632-177

CAVALIERS!
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO. #687-195

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS. TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881

BARRY BULLARD

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

!ATTENTION!

OAKLAND PARK area. Use your VA. SELLER pays ALL costs. All brick 3 BR, 1 BA, family room, inside laundry, gas heat, CENTRAL air, fenced. CALL QUICK! JEAN COOK, 561-0597 or 324-4122.

$39,500

CLOSE to POST. Qualify and move in! Payment LESS than rent. SELLER pays ALL costs on VA. Brick 3 BR, 1 BA, living AND dining rooms. Garage and fenced backyard. CALL ANYTIME! JEAN COOK, 561-0597 or 324-4122.

MELODY LAKES!

Build your dream home in the country. Lot for only $2900. Call JOHN LLERAS, 563-3807 or 682-9900.

VA - X-TR'S X-TR'S X-TR'S

This 3 BR, 2 BA home has them. 16x23 in-ground fiberglass pool, outside shower, gas grill, terraced yard, alarm system, ceiling fans, fireplace with insert, curtains, blinds and many more. Call ELAINE SHEA, 682-9900 or 682-2603.

MOBILE HOME LIVING AT IT'S BEST!

1985 River Oak, 3 BR, 2 BA home. Garden tub, range oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, dinette set, outdoor shed and more. Low equity, take over payments. Call ELAINE SHEA, 682-2603 or 682-9900.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
NETWORK 50

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

FT. DRUM BOUND

Critical housing shortage in area. New home subdivision open this week. ½-1 acre lots available. Call today to prequalify. Homes start at $60,000. 315-493-1103

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

No Equity You assume loan. Pymts $167.08/mo. Ga. Power, Good Cents. '83, 14x60, 2BR, 1BA, bay windows. 327-5972, 6-8pm.

Guerdon '84 14x70, 3br, 2ba, VA Loan $225/mo 855-2852 after 8:30 pm. Ft. Mitchell

HORTON 68x24 '85 3BR, 3 full BA, kitchen, den, fireplace, living room, partly furnished. VA assumable. Call 404-687-5435.

2 Mobile homes, 1 $1950. & $4500. Call 989-3316

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

RIVERBEND Estates, 2 & 3 bedrooms, in quiet family park. Manager 989-3316

'78 2BR MOBILE HOME For sale or rent $230/mo. or assume payments. 561-1939

SEE

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!! 1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

GLASSTREAM ProBass '85 15', Yamaha motor, $5200 or best offer. Call 322-2092

V-BOTTOM 12' Aluminum boat with trailer $250. Call 563-2641

16 FT. Tri-hull surf and ski, 125 Johnson, low hours, $2,000. Call 682-3815.

15 FT. GLASTRON W/Trailer, 115hp O/B Mercury '77. $2995. 563-7467

16 FT. WELLCRAFT W/100hp Mercury, depth finder, anchors & extras. $1925. 327-0825

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

ELDORADO Motor Home '74 must sell, 1 wk. left, $7000. Call 561-9421.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Harley Superglide '78 Maroon, good cond., must sell. Make offer. 561-8352.

HONDA '82 CB750, cruise control & windshield, $1300. Call 687—2720

HONDA '82 450 Nighthawk, excellent cond., call 298-6235

HONDAMATIC '78. 750 cc. Excellent cond., $675. 687-8378

'86 SUZUKI INTRUDER 700 Must sell. New tires, 2 helmets. $2200 or best offer. 855-2925 after 5.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Honda CB-1100F "Super-Bike" Mint cond. w/extras. $2650 firm Steven 563-0799

'84 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650 W/2 helmets. 8,695 mi., exc. cond. $1,695. 563-7467

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Ford Bronco II '85 AM/FM cassette, good cond., must sacrifice $7650. 689-5775

FORD EXPLORER '74, auto., new paint, runs good, $1200. Call 322-1033

FORD F250 '85 4 Speed, A/C, 6.9 Diesel engine. Call 297-8418

FORD RANGER '86, $200 & take over lease. Pymts. $175/mo., stripped. 569-1421

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

'84 FORD RANGER 4x4, 5sp., 30,000 miles, excellent condition. $7,000. 561-3416

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

300 Horseheads For Chevy small-block. $80. 682-2835.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Chevette '82 Excellent cond., air, 4 Dr, am/fm cassette stereo, 4 new radials, $2700. 205-768-3283

DATSUN '74 Parts or whole w/excellent '78 engine, 3 mags & '74 engine good for rebuild. **Cheap!** 687-8378

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Dodge Challenger '80 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, a/c, rally sport rims, cruise, am/fm stereo, Good MPG. $3500. Call 322-1741 after 5 p.m.

DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
Toll free: 298-1232
Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, GMC trucks, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile. We can save you cash. Drive a little, save a lot!
Contact Sam Cook at Charles Bell

BUICK Century, T-type, '83. tu-tone silver, power loaded, air, 57,000 mi., $6500. 689-0216

CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC '77 Blue, 1 owner, $950. Call 563-4193

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CADILLAC El Dorado '79 Biarritz Moon roof, full power $4795 563-8567

CAMARO Z-28 '85, auto., air, PS, new tires, clean, silver. $8750. 327-3375

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO '69, new trans., shift kit, good interior, mags, Clarion stereo, equalizer, Moroso covers. Needs paint, minor body work. $2600. 323-6528.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1982 MAZDA 626, power stearing & brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo cass., $6,000 or take over pymts. 855-2909



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET
USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Save from $500 to $1000 Must Sell

85 Nissan 3002X loaded with t-tops, reduced to $14,970

84 Dodge 600 convertible, beautiful car, reduced to $8526

85 Maxima auto., leather, must see, reduced to $13,527

85 Mazda 626 LX 2 door, loaded, like new, reduced to $10,528

85 Mazda 626 deluxe, 4 door, extra clean, reduced to $9487

85 Pontiac Trans-Am loaded, t-tops, reduced to $11,987

86 Isuzu I Mark extra sharp, only 6,000 miles $7988

83 Starion Turbo loaded, great buy at ... $7429

Open Sundays

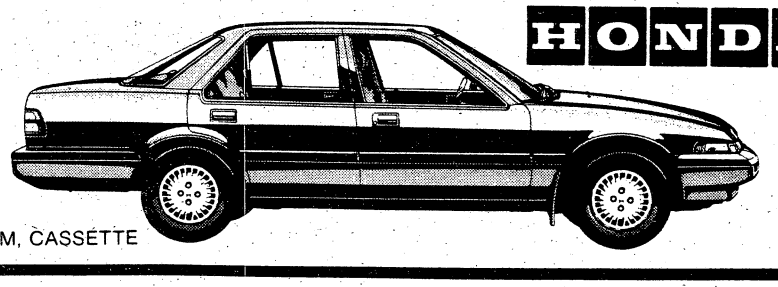
Charles Levy Motor Co.
1852 Midtown Dr.
563-6487 Behind K-Mart 563-6487
100% Warranty

HONDA 4-DR ACCORD

WAS $13,149.00

$11,987.00

HONDA

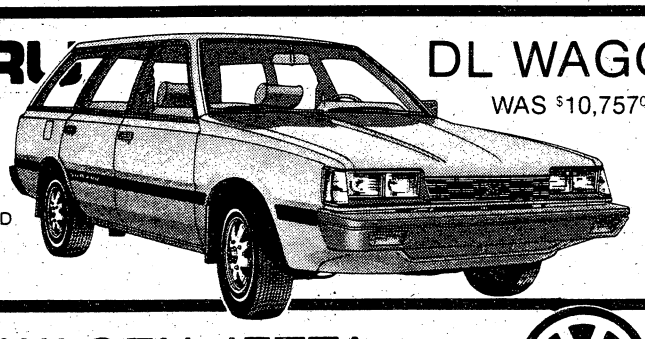


AIR, AM/FM, CASSETTE

SUBARU DL WAGON STOCK #5688

WAS $10,757.00

$9809.00

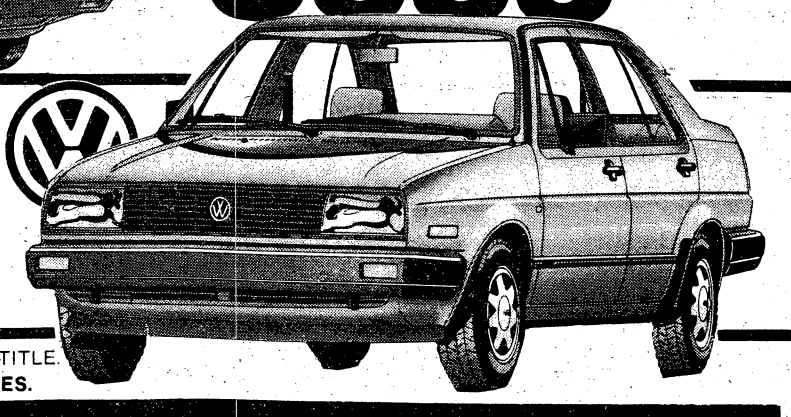


AC
RADIO
5 SPEED
WHITE

STOCK #4734 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

$9884.51 WAS $11,077.00

AC
RADIO
5 SPEED
ANTELOPE (COLOR)



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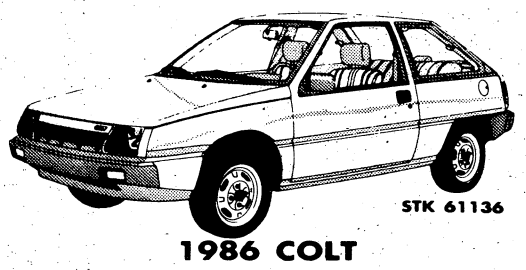

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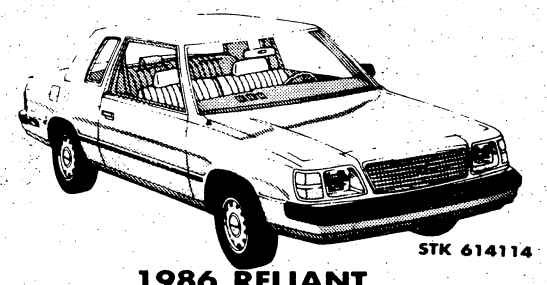

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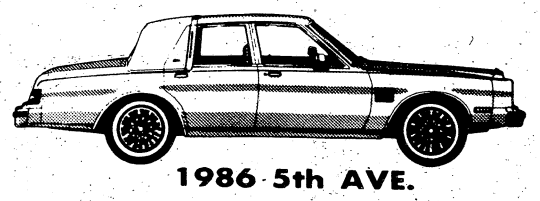

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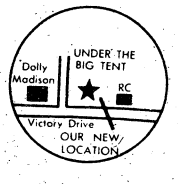

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84 GMC Sierra 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cas $6995	84 Toyota Camry 4 door, auto., a/c, am/fm $8995	84 Mazda 2 dr., del 5 sp., a/c, am/fm $4995
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84 Nissan Sport Truck 5 sp., a/c, am/fm $6995		83 Toyota Cressida 4 door, auto., a/c, am/fm $9495
83 Honda Accord 2 dr., H/B, auto., a/c, am/fm $6990		82 Datsun 280Z 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, t-tops $7995
82 BMW 320i 5 sp., am/fm $9995		81 Chevy Chevette 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm $2495
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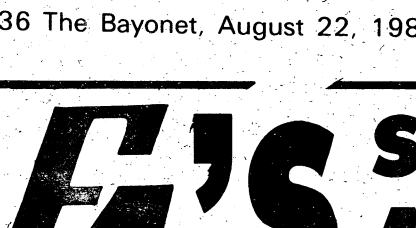

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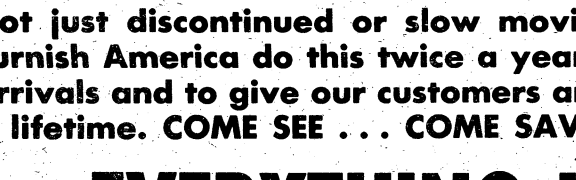

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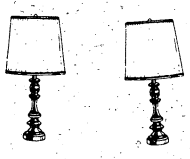

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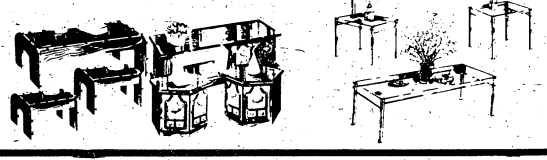

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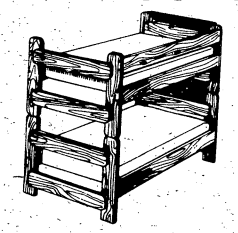

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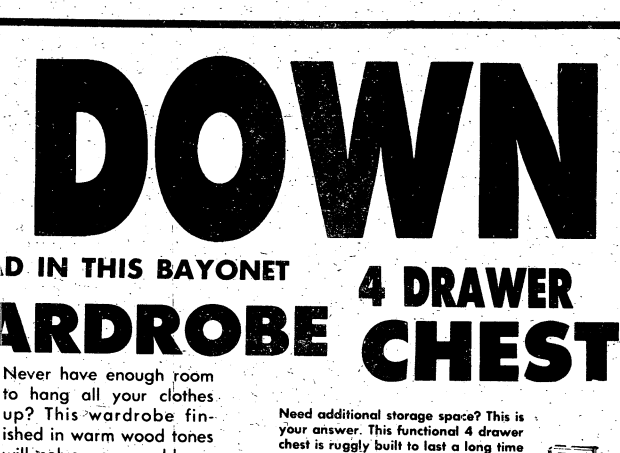

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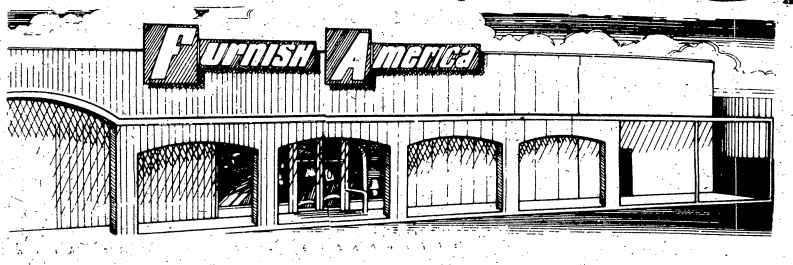


BUDGET TERMS!

FOR ALL CIVILIAN AND MILITARY! JUST STARTING OUT OR SHORT OF CASH? WE CAN HELP! WE KNOW THE BUSINESS!

National POW/MIA Recognition Day set, see page 8

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 49 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community August 29, 1986

Upfront

Facilities set holiday hours

Monday, Labor Day, will be a holiday for soldiers and civilian employees in nonessential positions.

Reliable Trash Service Company will also be on holiday, so those housing areas where trash is normally collected on Monday will have it picked up on Tuesday. Those whose trash is usually picked up on Tuesday will have collection Wednesday.

Martin Army Community Hospital clinics and outlying facilities will be closed. Emergencies will be handled at the hospital Emergency Room. All Troop Medical Clinics with the exception of TMC 5, Building 3216 on Sand Hill, will be closed.

The pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Refill Pharmacy at the Main Mall, however, will be closed.

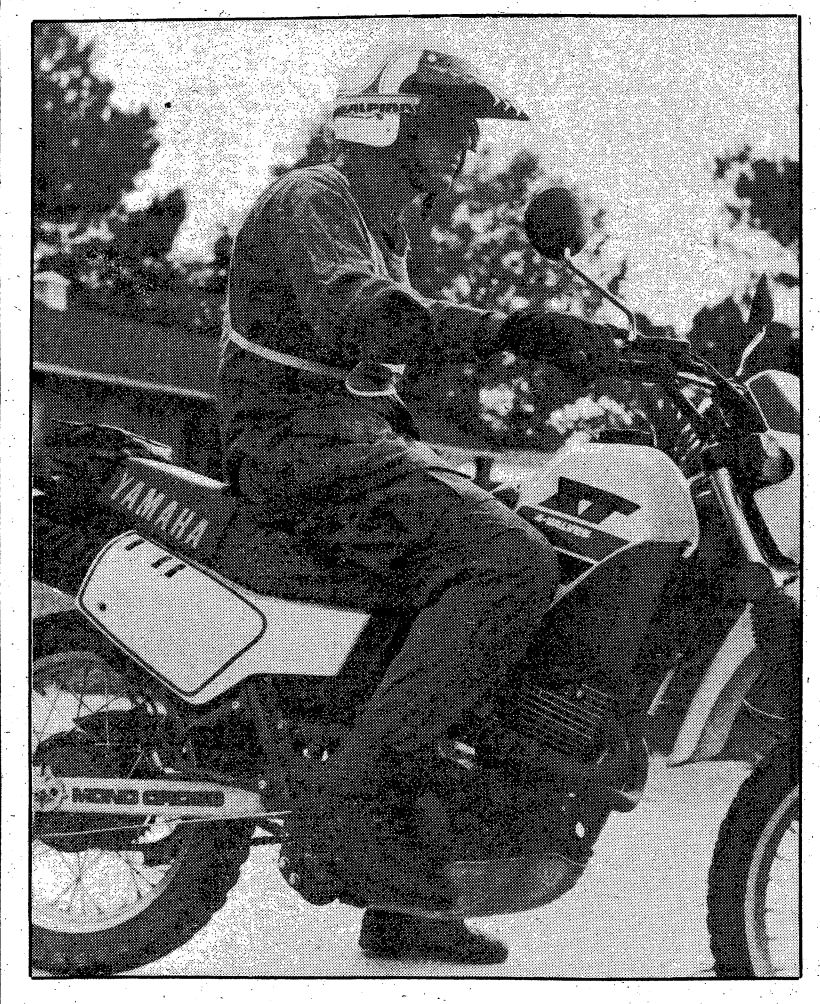
The Commissary will be closed. The Post Exchange retail and food facilities will be open normal hours at the main store, the Mini-Mall, Custer Terrace, Sand Hill, Kelley Hill troop store, Baskin Robbins, Burger King, the Main Mall Bowling Alley and the Main Post Bowling Alley.

The Mall Service Station will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Harmony Church; 8th Division Road Snack Bar, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Mall Snack Bar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Hot Dog House, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Mini-Mall Pizza Pub, noon to 8 p.m.; Sand Hill Snack Bar, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Kelley Hill Snack bar, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Airborne Snack Bar, noon to 10 p.m.

The theaters will be open normal hours.

New policy sets guidelines for motorcyclists

Required clothing, equipment meant to reduce severe injuries



Properly outfitted with all of the required safety clothing and equipment, SFC Gary B. Kilpatrick heads off to work at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Story and photo
by Dawn Kilpatrick
Bayonet Editor

Fort Benning motorcyclists will be required to wear and display a variety of safety equipment when the military police begin enforcing a change to the U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 190-5.

According to MSgt. Gary Leeds, Military Police Activity Operations non-commissioned officer, an exact date for the implementation of the change has not been determined.

In compliance with a Department of the Army regulation, soldiers driving or riding motorcycles on or off the installation must wear an approved helmet, long sleeve shirt, long pants, goggles or shatterproof eye protection, a reflective vest, leather boots or shoes and gloves. Leeds explained that if the motorcycle has a protective windshield, the rider does not have to wear eye protection.

Motorcycles must have mirrors on both sides of the handlebars and must have the headlight illuminated at all times.

Phyllis Taylor from the For Benning Safety Office said tha the new policy will affect abou 1,000 motorcyclists on post. I 1985 945 people completed th motorcycle safety course that i a requirement to register cycle on post and Taylor estimate that the number for this yea would be close to that.

Taylor said she believes th new policy is the Army's way c protecting vital resources. "Th soldier is the Army's most valu able resource. In most cases c motorcyle accidents involvin another vehicle, the other vehicl is at fault. The driver of the othe vehicle will usually say, 'I didn' see him' (the motorcyclist)."

Taylor said the reflective ves will help make the motorcyclis more visible. Leeds agreed "Even if you don't see the head light, you will ususally pick up o the reflective vest," Leeds said

The required clothing, Taylo explained, will provide additiona protection to the motorcyclis who does get into an accident "When a motorcyclist hits th ground, he's going to ge

•See CYCLE, page 2

Revised weight control program due out Oct. 1

Army News Service

Soldiers soon will have a new set of policy guidelines on the Army Weight Control Program — ranging from the way measurements are taken to an increase in the women's screening-table weight ceiling.

The changes are contained in the revised Army Regulation 600-9 that takes effect Oct. 1, said Col. James S. Jewel of the Office of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

He explained that the revised program's original effective date of April 1 was changed to allow policymakers to consider comments from the field.

A major change from the current procedure allows soldiers to select a desired weight below their screening-table weight listed in the regulation. A soldier will use this as a guideline to keep him at his individualized weight. The tables, Jewel noted, represent upper weight limits for the average person. This practice was adopted recognizing that individual differences should be taken into account, Jewel added.

Another change, Jewel said, consists o using a tape measure, instead of a caliper, t measure the extent of body fat. The meas urement, formerly conducted by medica personnel at medical facilities, now will b done at the unit level. This policy result from the Army leadership's emphasis on th commander's responsibility to work with hi troops and assist them in meeting thei weight standards.

•See WEIGHT, page 2

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Editorial

Labor Day acts as transition from one season to another

Safety vital in planning weekend fun

by Dawn Kilpatrick
Bayonet Editor



Labor Day will be celebrated Monday. And while this particular national holiday has its roots in the 1800s, it has come to mean something very different for the masses today than it did for our forefathers.

Originally established to recognize the "working man" in an age where the proletariat represented a certain American way of life, Labor Day allowed the entire population a day to stop and examine the value of a working force.

Today, however, the observance of this holiday marks the passing of summer.

Labor Day is still a time for reflection of sorts, however. As summer turns into fall and fall into winter, we have a tendency to look at what we have accomplished and set or revise our goals.

Schools and colleges throughout the country reopen. Many regard the traditionally long weekend as the last hoorah before buckling down to a season of hard work.

Long weekends are special to most of us. We regard them as the much-needed break that they are. Often we take the opportunity to travel. Some people will make a short trip to Atlanta while others may hit the highway for home (if it isn't too far away.)

Special attention should be given to your vehicle if you are planning a trip this weekend. Supervisors have the responsibility to perform safety inspections of all their soldiers' vehicles. This is an added precaution to help ensure everyone returns to work Tuesday. If you are a supervisor, take the time to show you care.

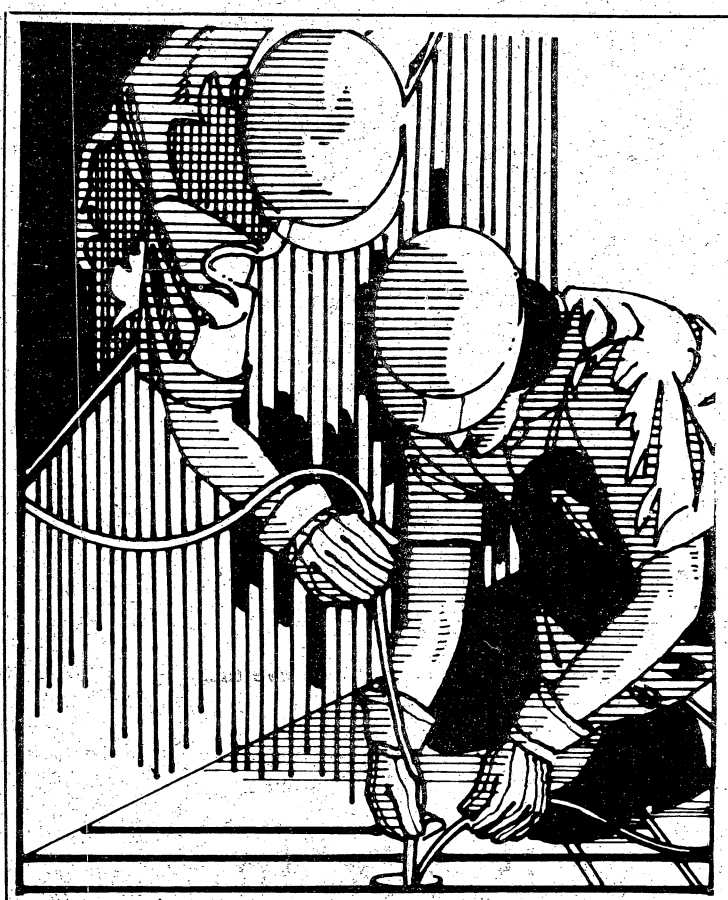
If your plans are to stay close to Fort Benning and simply relax, there are certain things you need to be aware of to make certain the weekend passes without a hitch.

Drinking alcohol in city parks is against the law. Don't do it.

If you're swimming or water skiing or boating, drinking and water don't mix. Water sports are demanding and need all of your attention. Don't dull your senses with a beer or two.

The oft repeated "Don't drink and drive" cannot be stressed enough. Let's keep our wits about us and have a safe and happy Labor Day weekend.

Who's starting the charcoal?



"A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil." — *Grover Cleveland.*

Various voices

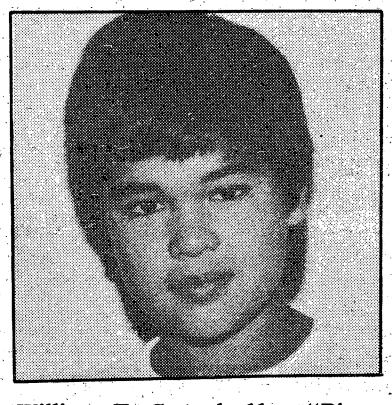
The Labor Day holiday weekend traditionally marks the end of summer. What was the highlight of your vacation and what are you looking forward to this school year?



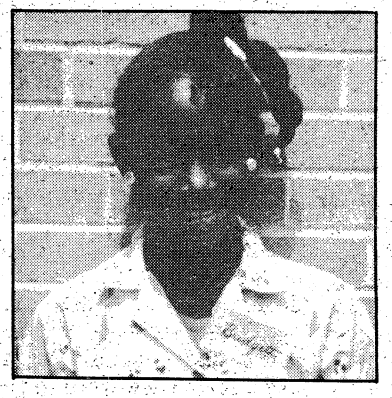
Kathleen M. Wilcox, 8, "I enjoyed going to the pool. I love to swim. I am looking forward to working hard this school year."



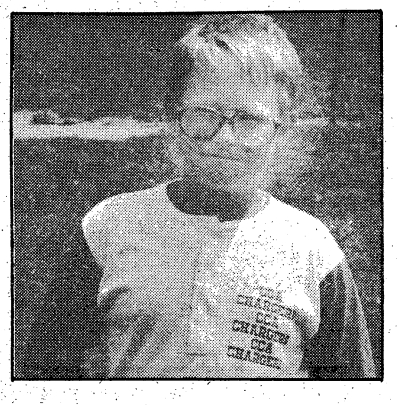
Elizabeth Shields, 9, "The most fun of the summer was going to a lot of places and seeing a lot of my family at the reunion. This year I want to have a lot of fun and work hard."



William E. Guasch, 11, "Playing around the house with my new toys was a lot of fun. When I got bored I got a chance to read some good books. This year I want to make better grades."



Bridgett Bell, 9, "I had the most fun going to see my grandmother in Armericus, Ga. This year I want to learn a lot."



Troy Owens, 10, "I reckon the most fun of the summer was going to Alabama and riding my four-wheeler. I looking forward to a lot of fun and not a lot of school work."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Bible offers code of values for group of post workers

by John Dresser
Fort Benning Supply Division

Change is something everyone is familiar with. In the Army we have changes of command and permanent change of station moves.

Many of these changes can be good for us. Some can even be fun or profitable.

Sometimes changes can be frustrating, as when we just have something down pat and it gets changed.

Moral values is a good example. What was once called "stealing" is often laughed off as "redistribution of government property." One section of men at Fort Benning's Supply Division doesn't see it that way.

Assigned to the vehicle unit are five men who will quickly tell you that the standards of conduct here are from the Bible.

Otis Duncan is the first person you would probably come into contact with when conducting business at the vehicle unit. "The Bible gives us the values that we are to uphold. God hasn't changed them and until he does, I intend to follow them," Duncan, who is also a Methodist minister, said.

George King, leadman and veteran of more than 33 years of federal service will tell anyone, "No matter who you are or what your rank is, you'll be treated fairly and with dignity in this yard."

Harold Hunter, supervisor of the vehicle unit, said of values, "It is a good feeling to go home at night and know that there are no loose ends left behind and no questions about employee integrity or honesty.

"These men differ in age, race, and denomination, but they all have one thing in common — they are all born-again Christians.

"Each is aware of his responsibility to put in an honest day's work, uphold his brother and be ready to witness his faith."

Commander's comments

Congress established the first Monday in September as Labor Day.

Since its inception, Labor Day has been observed annually to honor the skill and industry of the American wage-earner. It is often referred to as the "American Worker's Holiday."

Labor Day will be celebrated by millions of Americans this year. Unfortunately, accidents frequently occur on this long weekend; but they won't if proper precautions are taken.

The majority of these fall into two categories — those resulting from motor vehicles and those involving water sports.

If you must drive, plan your trip carefully. Be sure your vehicle is in safe condition include rest stops, wear your seat belts and above all drive defensively.

While swimming always use the "buddy system" and swim only in authorized areas.

I urge you to take advantage of local and on post recreational facilities. They are convenient, less expensive and often more satisfying than a hurried trip to some distant place.

Have an enjoyable holiday by making it a safe one for yourself, your friends and your family. Let safety be your guiding principle in all holiday activities.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Seatbelts' importance learned hard way in highway accident

Safety Office

Much has been done recently to get people to wear seatbelts. There's nothing more convincing than a personal experience. Unfortunately, that's just what happened to Marilyn Howell, an employee at Milan Army Ammunition Plant. She told her story in the plant newspaper in the hopes that someone else won't have to learn the hard way.

"I guess we all tend to think of the spring and summer months as vacation time. At least I do. So back in May of this year, I decided to take a few days off. I had planned on it being a wonderful time off from work, but in a twinkle of an eye, it turned into a nightmare! Here's what happened.

"My husband and I were enjoying a leisurely drive until just outside Sharon, Tenn.

"A car coming from the opposite direction suddenly turned directly in front of us with no warning whatsoever. There was no way to miss it, even though we were traveling at a slow speed.

"My husband was driving and, of course, he made an effort to avoid hitting the car. This sudden swerve threw me into the driver's side because you see **I didn't have my seatbelt fastened.** I hit the steering wheel full force, almost as though something had thrown me there. When the car finally stopped, we were conscious but rattled.

"An ambulance came and took us to a hospital. (Incidentally, the driver of the other car was hardly scratched.) My husband and I had cuts and bruises all over us, but we were grateful to be alive. He spent three days in the hospital and was then released.

"Mine was a different story. I had internal injuries caused from the blow I received when I was thrown into the steering wheel.

"I was hospitalized for 24 days. It has been a long and painful experience for me. I missed two months from work; we've had to buy a new car (ours was totaled); and the driver of the other car had no insurance. Along with the physical suffering there has been a lot of emotional and financial strain involved.

"I guess that one of the hardest things to face was the fact that **if I had been wearing my seatbelt** more than likely I would have been spared much of the physical suffering and financial loss.

"This is why I plead with you to fasten your seatbelt. You can bet your life I will not drive or ride in a car until everyone is fastened in.

"Why don't you make a practice of it! It only takes a few seconds, but it could have your life."

Letters

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write.

The Army theme this year is values. For this reason, we presently are specifically requesting letters on how values have helped people deal with difficult life experiences, or what values have taught them.

We ask that writers try to write about specific instances and situations, rather than writing in general philosophical terms.

We ask that you hold your correspondence to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and telephone number so we can contact you if necessary. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No per names will be printed.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

Misstatements of fact will be corrected.

Generally no more than one letter a month from a writer will be published.

Poetry and open letters will not be published.

Those letters we choose not to use will not be sent back. We also cannot provide personal responses to individual letters.

You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our office at 545-2201/4622.

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Units

Artillerymen compete for 'Top Gun' award

Story and photos
by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Howitzer sections from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, were in a heated competition last week for the Battalion's "Top Gun" award. The spirit of competition among the batteries also fulfilled a training requirement.

A howitzer section evaluation is done semi-annually to maintain certification of the battalion's howitzer sections.

"In order for the batteries to remain combat capable, there are certain things a howitzer section must be able to do," said Capt. Michael Walker, Battery A commander. "The evaluation is based on those tasks."

The field artillery soldiers are evaluated on basic soldier skills, maintenance and tasks necessary to position and fire the howitzers.

First, each soldier takes a written test of common soldier skills and field artillery related subjects.

Maintenance of the vehicles and equipment is evaluated by the battalion motor officer and maintenance technician. The maintenance evaluators check each crew member's ability to perform preventive maintenance checks and services, and to properly complete the paperwork to document a vehicle's maintenance. They also see that the "combat load" is properly stored on the vehicle.

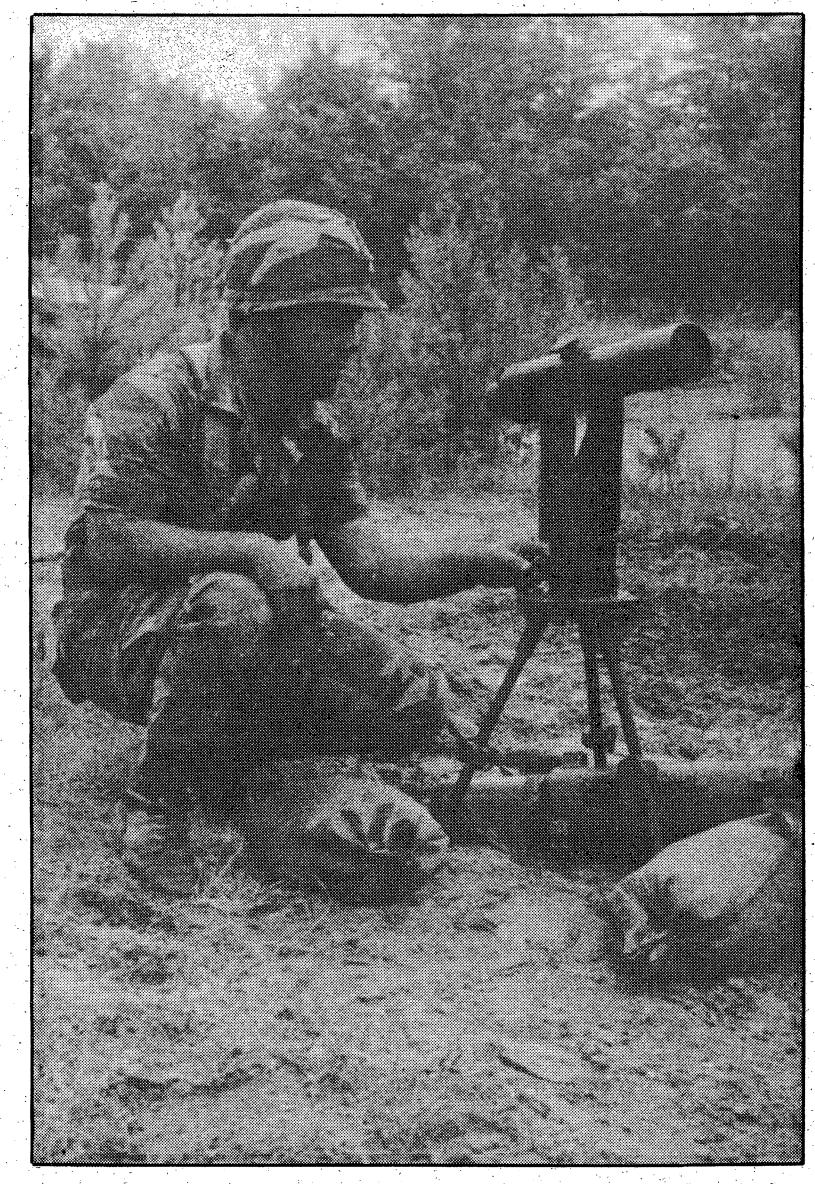
The advance party must properly prepare the firing position that the howitzer will occupy. They set out the firing stakes to establish direction to the target and establish communication in the area.

The crew then has to perform several tasks to ensure that they are "laid in" to the position correctly.

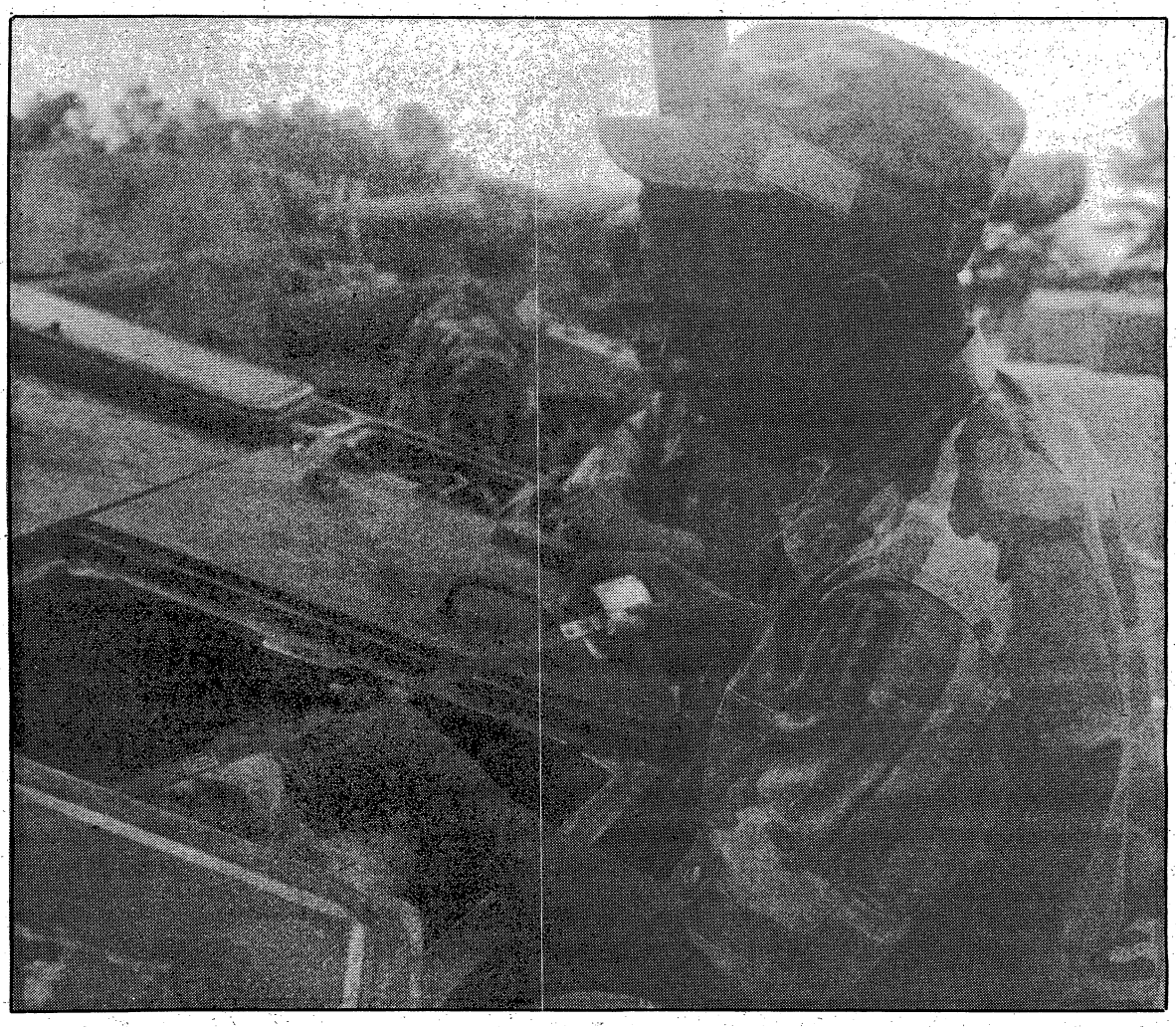
Finally, the crew must complete a dry-fire mission. The evaluators see that they use the proper commands and that the site picture is on target. They also determine that the chief and crew function as a team.

The tasks are scored on a "go-no go" basis and a point value is set for the number of go's versus the number of no go's. The "Top Gun" section will be determined by adding that number to the section's average score on the written test.

The battalion's competition and evaluation is wrapping up this week.



SP4 Eric Colon, Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, makes an adjustment on an artillery aiming device.



SP4 Andre Gilbert, Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, checks a howitzer's oil during the maintenance phase of a battalion howitzer section evaluation.

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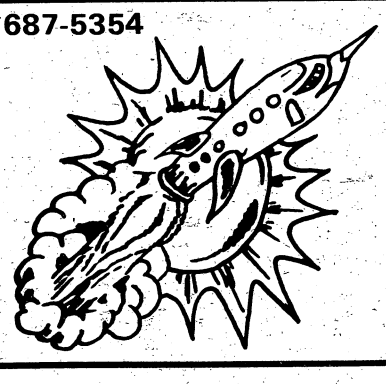

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Troy Buchanan

Two soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade check over their tank during a break in the battle.

Experience, hard work ensure Company B tops at maintenance

Story and photo
by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Experience pays, as soldiers from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor will tell you. They have mastered the art of keeping tanks operational and combat ready even in the most demanding battle environments.

Their knowledge has been field-tested during several recent trips to the desert. Each time they have sharpened their skills a little more.

"When a tank goes down during field exercises on Fort Benning, all you have to do is tow it back to the motor pool," said 1st Lt. Doug Irwin, a platoon leader from Bravo Company. "But in the desert, the tank must be serviced wherever it breaks down. So it pays to have a good maintenance team."

Extreme temperatures demand a well-serviced vehicle, according to Irwin. So maintenance has to be done on a daily basis in the desert. The tanks must be serviced every night after maneuvers. Even during a break in the battles, tankers check what they can.

The tankers say that the desert causes certain recurring problems that they have learned to identify.

Since the tanks move at a much higher rate of speed, for example, the suspension systems take a beating. Sand also wears out the track pads much faster. Before deployment the track pads, shoes and shocks are all serviced.

Other persistent problems are dirty fluids and air. Engine oil must be replaced daily. Also, the tanks are equipped with a clean air induction system that allows the engine to breathe without drawing in dust or sand. Each of Co. B's M60 tanks have been desert-modified in this way.

Irwin credits numerous deployments for Bravo Company's experience in knowing what to expect in the desert.

"Since we know what parts will be damaged or broken in the desert, we also know what parts will have to be serviced at the end of the day," says SSgt. Zebedee Clarke, a platoon sergeant.

"What really keeps us going is pride," says SSgt. Flonoy Chambers, a tank platoon leader. "Bravo Company has always been the best maintenance company."

29th Infantry Regiment hosts California reservists

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

After two weeks of training in hot, humid Georgia, members of the 91st Training Group returned home to cool California last week.

The U.S. Army Reserve unit was here as part of its annual training mission: to continue instruction to basic and One Station Unit Training soldiers in the event active-duty soldiers are called to war.

The group arrived Aug. 9, and after certification by 29th Infantry Regiment instructors, the Reservists taught classes on the squad automatic weapon, basic rifle marksmanship, squad tactical training, individual tactical training, land navigation, first aid, tactical communication, land mine warfare and the M60 machine gun.

According to SGM Earl Sutton, a member of the Reserve team, these are only a few of the subjects the group would have to teach if activated.

The Reservists were well received by instructors of the Regiment, Sutton said. "They accepted us like we were on active duty. They made no distinction. And they supplied us fully with all the material we needed."

He added, "We have found Fort Benning to be the most hospitable and professional post we have been on." The group has also trained at Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Jackson, S.C.

Temperatures ranged in the 90s during the group's stay. And although the training and the post were enjoyable, Sutton said, "We look forward to getting back to cool bay area."

Approximately 250 soldiers from San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, Dublin, Concord, San Leandra and Clayton, Calif., were part of the mobilization effot.

Their regular occupations include police officer, business executive, postal and sales clerk, bus driver and mechanic, Sutton said.

The 91st was organized Aug. 26, 1917 as the 91st Division at Camp Lewis, Wash.

Its units include Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st, 2nd and 4th Brigades, Maneuver Training Command, Training Command, Leadership Academy and the 6219 Army Reception Station.

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Bening" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the actvities of various post units. Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing. High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

197th Infantry

The "Soviet" regiment had a well-laid plan to cut down the strength of its adversary. In the early-morning darkness of the desert, a motorized infantry company awaited the movement of an opposing tank company maneuvering toward a defensive position.

A "Soviet" reconnaissance patrol heard tank engines to the east and quickly alerted the rest of the company. Without warning the "Soviets" ambushed the column and took two tanks. Remaining tanks continued moving into the midst of the ambush. More tanks were destroyed. The few that were left scattered to the north, losing command and control.

This battle scenario is typical of what a rotational task force is up against while training at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

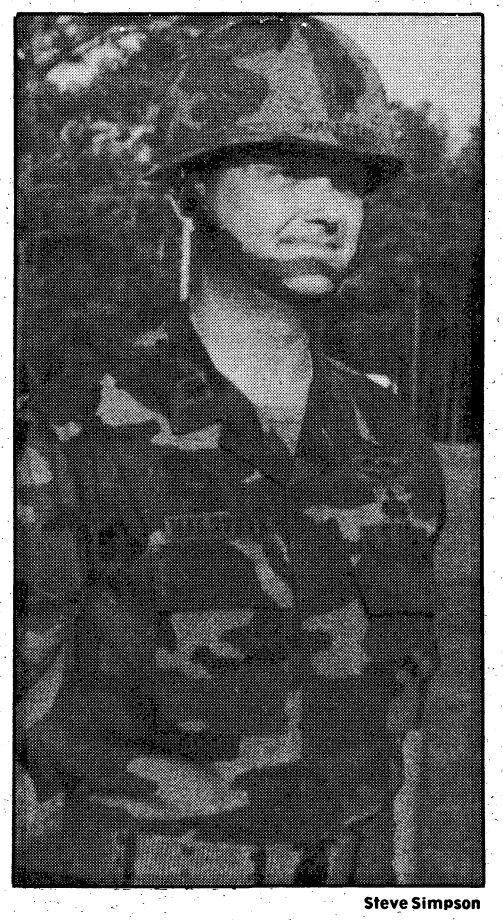
However, in this particular battle, Fort Irwin's permanently based opposing force was assisted by Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry.

The Fort Benning soldiers are in the desert completing 30 days of OPFOR duty with the 6th Battalion, 31st Infantry.

The company trained on OPFOR tactics and learned to use Soviet weapons and equipment. They even donned Warsaw Pact-style uniforms before rolling out with the OPFOR to fight force-on-force exercises.

"The tank ambush was a big mission for us," said Capt. Bill Shoaff, company commander. "It led to the success of the Soviet attack."

The company will return from the National Training Center Sept. 6. — *Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade PAO*



Steve Simpson

Lt. Col. Gary Halstead assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry during a recent change of command on Kelley Hill. Col. William Hartzog, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, passed the colors to Halstead during the ceremony.

36th Engineers

The summer season generally means long days spent relaxing for most. This has not been the case for the soldiers of the 598th Maintenance Company.

In June the 598th prepared for its annual Army Testing and Evaluation Program. The 598th was evaluated on its ability to establish and man a defensive perimeter, the size of 12 football fields and providing direct support maintenance for 33 customer units, on a 24 hour continual basis.

Training also included extensive nuclear biological and chemical activity, which required the soldiers to perform common tasks.

After a short break, the 598th received an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise notification on Aug. 4. An EDRE is designed to test the unit's overall ability to prepare and deploy for combat operations within 72 hours. During the EDRE, the unit worked around the clock preparing vehicles, unit files, individual records, weapons and equipment. The unit also packed up soldiers' personal belongings and initiated a privately owned vehicle turn-in process for safe keeping.

The inspections conducted by the 36th Engineer Group and the Fort Benning Emergency Operations Center were all rated as satisfactory. The final EDRE inspection culminated a 218-mile convoy on Aug. 7 to Warner Robbins Air Force Base with equipment that the unit would need to perform its wartime mission. — *James Brown III, 598th Maintenance Company.*

Infantry School

More than 200 lieutenants from the Infantry Office Basic Course went through a five-hour period of instruction at Brown Demolition Range recently.

During the exercise, the students blew more than 650 pounds of explosives as instructors from the U.S. Army Infantry School's Mobility/Counter Mobility Branch, Combined Arms Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, taught the lieutenants basic skills with explosives and demolitions.

The training was divided into three phases. The first phase was a bleacher presentation by SFC Raymond L. Montgomery. The students were introduced to military explosives and became familiar with different priming techniques.

They then moved into the "hands-on" portion of the exercise. During this phase, the students constructed two priming systems. The first priming system consisted of TNT primed with detonating cord. The students also primed TNT with an electric cap for the second firing system.

Soldiers from the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade served as additional instructors during the training. Serving as AI's allows the soldiers from the 72nd to maintain their proficiency in a required skill, as well as provides the extra instructors needed to handle the large demonstration phase.

The final phase consisted of a four-station round-robin exercise. Students were exposed to steel-cutting charges with C-4 explosive, the hasty road crater using the shaped charge and cratering charge, the construction of an abatis as a counter-mobility obstacle and the use of a 4.2-inch mortar round as a field expedient anti-personnel mine.

At the end of the day the students blew all of the charges at the round-robin stations down range.

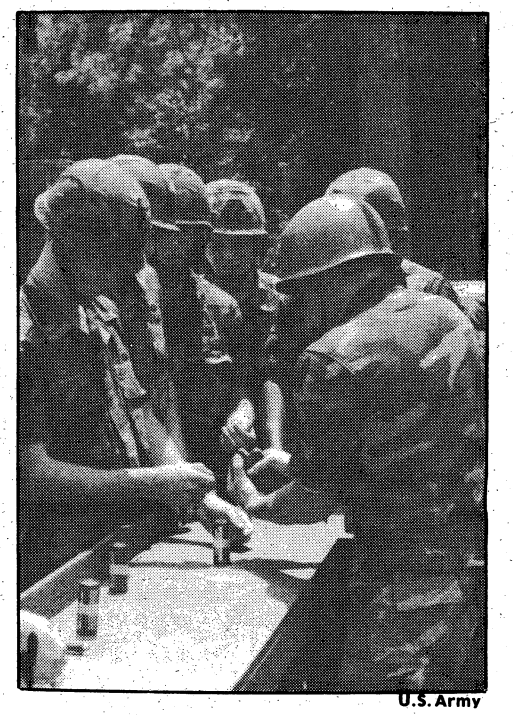
After the explosion had gone off, the dust had settled, and the range was cleared, the students were able to view the result of each round-robin station in order to see the effectiveness of each charge.

The success of the exercise was due, in large part, to the support provided by the soldiers of the 72nd Engineer Company, medical support from the 34th Medical Battalion, the Ammunition Supply Installation and the Range Division.

Instructors from the Mobility/Counter Mobility Branch, CAD, CATD, also conduct demolition training for the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Ranger School, the Light Leader's Course, the Anvanced Non-commissioned Officer Course, and the Officer Candidate School.

They also provide classroom instruction on the use of Engineer assets as a combat multiplier.

— *John H. Kelleher Jr., U.S. Army Infantry School*



U.S. Army

An infantry second lieutenant gets a hand from an instructor from the 72nd Engineer Company in testing the continuity of his electric blasting cap, using the M51 test set.

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Workshop teaches soldiers how to use absentee ballot

by Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Voting is not just a right, it's a responsibility."

Retired Navy Capt. Red McDaniel, who spent six years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, echoed the thoughts of Army leadership as he spoke at a voting workshop here Monday.

The workshop was designed to help voting officers and non-commissioned officers on post teach soldiers to register and vote.

"When I went to Vietnam, I had never voted in my life. I spent six years watching the decisions that were made about that war, and made up my mind that I was going to do something about it," he said.

McDaniel said that all of the services together make up a constituency, which is important in the political process. "If you're a constituency, the politicians listen to you. We could get more tanks, more aircraft, and ensure a stronger national defense," he said.

On May 19, 1967, McDaniel was shot down over North Vietnam while flying his A-6 Intruder aircraft.

According to his biography, he was one of the most brutally tortured prisoners of the Vietnam War, in part because of his participation in camp communications and escape attempts. He was released from captivity March 4, 1973.

After his return, he was awarded the Navy Cross, its second highest award for bravery. He subsequently commanded the USS Niagara Falls and the USS Lexington before retiring from the Navy in 1982.

The most important thing he learned during his captivity, was the value of freedom. "If we lose our freedom, we have nothing," he said.

After his release, he said he was surprised that students were adopting the slogan "Nothing is worth dying for."

He said the young people in America have to be taught the importance of defending our freedom, because they are the future of our country.

"We have to teach them that if it isn't worth dying for, then it isn't worth living for," McDaniel said.

After his return from Vietnam, McDaniel felt so strongly about the need to educate young people about the value of our freedoms that he formed two organizations to further that aim.

The American Defense Institute and the American Defense Foundation are bipartisan organizations that promote a strong national defense. As president, McDaniel strives to teach young people the importance of good, well represented government and a strong, free America.

The ADI and ADF launched a massive military voter registration drive before the 1984 elections, which resulted in a large increase in the number of military personnel voting.

More than 200,000 newly registered servicemen and women voted, and for the first time, the percentage of military voters surpassed the percentage of voters in the general population.

When servicemembers are stationed away from their home, they become disenfranchised from the voting process, McDaniel said. One of his main goals is to see that servicemen and women learn how to obtain and cast an absentee ballot, in order to regain control of their voting rights.

Unit voting officers, NCOs

Voting Officers and NCOs	
USAITC	
Lyenda Sasser	S-1, ATC
2nd Lt. Kuhns	HSC, ATC
1st Sgt. Dalbec	HSC, ATC
1st Lt. Roberts	HQ, 1st ITB
MSgt. Bryant	HQ, 1st ITB
1st Lt. Cahrr	1st Bn, 1st ITB
SSgt. Brown	1st Bn, 1st ITB
1st Lt. Davidson	3d Bn, 1st ITB
SSgt. Atwater	3d Bn, 1st ITB
1st Lt. Culp	5th Bn, 1st ITB
SFC Shelley	5th Bn, 1st ITB
Capt. Milam	6th Bn, 1st ITB
SFC Hall	6th Bn, 1st ITB
1st Lt. Bittner	7th Bn, 1st ITB
SFC Odems	7th Bn, 1st ITB
1st Lt. Richards	HQ, 2d ITB
1st Lt. Hoover	A-2-2
1st Lt. Wilson	C-2-2
1st Lt. Mungin	C-4-2
1st Lt. Saylor	E-10-2
1st Lt. Torres	E-4-2
2nd Lt. Varvil	A-4-2
2nd Lt. Harris	B-4-2
1st Lt. Prokap	B-9-2
2nd Lt. Charles	A-9-2
2nd Lt. Kapsalis	D-9-2
1st Lt. Moffitt	C-9-2
1st Lt. Richardson	E-9-2
1st Lt. Rodriquez	E-8-2
2nd Lt. Tatum	C-8-2
1st Lt. Boyer	B-8-2
1st Lt. Dolman	D-8-2
1st Lt. Winkler	A-8-2
2nd Lt. Little	D-10-2
1st Lt. Taylor	E-10-2
USAIB	
1st Lt. Wilburn	USAIB
MSgt. Sille	USAIB
Sp4 Woods	USAIB
Reception Battalion	
Capt. Hampston	S-1
Capt. Digiulio	Co. A
Capt. Lampkin	Co. B
Capt. Clay	Co. C
Capt. Reid	HHC
TSB	
2nd Lt. Black	S-1
CSM Yarbrough	S-1
Capt. Glashing	1st Bn, TSB
CSM Wells	1st Bn, TSB
1st Lt. Lancaster	2nd Bn, TSB
SGM West	2nd Bn, TSB
1st Lt. Lester	1/507th PI, TSB
CSM Roberts	1/507th PI, TSB
Capt. McClure	5th Bn, TSB
CSM Lindsey	5th Bn, TSB
MPA	
1st Lt. Prezzy	S-1
1st Lt. Carr	USAIC MP Co.
SSgt. Jahnson	MP Co.
SSgt. Fischer	988th MP Co.
36th Engineer Group	
Lt. Macaluso	S-1
Lt. Wilson	HQ Co., 43rd Engr Bn
Lt. Moffat	A Co., 43rd Engr Bn
Lt. Ross	B Co., 43rd Engr Bn
Lt. Fair	C Co., 43rd Engr Bn
Lt. Himstadt	D Co, 43rd Engr Bn
Lt. Winters	HHD, 67th Maint Bn
Capt. King	89th EOD
Lt. Samuels	533rd Trans Co.
WO1 Thompson	586th Engr
Lt. Faddis	598th Maint Bn
Lt. Guyton	608th Ord
Lt. Kelley	215th Finance Spt
197th Inf Bde	
CWO3 Daniel	197th Spt Bn
1st Lt. Manglora	C Btry, 2/10th FA
SSgt. Gutierrez	C Co., 3/7th Inf
2nd Lgt. Bonner	B Co., 2/69th Armor
1st Lt. Harch	A Co., 3/7th Inf
1st Lt. Mitchell	Svc. Btry, 2/10th FA
2nd Lt. Brown	72d Engr Co.
SSgt. Patterson	B Co., 197th Spt Bn
1st Lt. Gonzalez	HHC, 1/58th Inf
1st Lt. Green	HHC, 2/69th
Sp5 LeMaster	HHC, 197th Spt Bn
1st Lt. Day	A Btry, 2/10th FA
1st Lt. Hodges	2/69th Armor
SSgt. Shepard	D Co., 197th Spt Bn
USAMU	
1st Lt. Wigger	USAMU
SFC O'Connell	USAMU
34th Med Bn	
2nd Lt. Thornton	690th Med
MEDDAC	
Capt. Hooten	Med. Co.
DENTAC	
Lt. Col. Dale	DENTAC
SSgt. Silver	DENTAC

Energy Update

Energy Office

The following are interesting energy facts:

The United States contains 6 percent of the world's population and consumes 33 percent of its energy resources.

Known oil reserves will last 30 years at our present consumption rates. Known natural gas reserves will last 20 years.

Since 1950 75 percent of our energy has come from oil and natural gas and nonrenewable fossil fuels.

There is a 100 year supply of coal in the United States.

Almost half of the oil we consume is imported.

Most of the world's oil reserves are in the Soviet Union and the Middle East.

Oil makes up 3 percent of the U.S. energy reserves and supplies almost half of the energy we use. Coal makes up 90 percent of the U.S energy reserves and provides 24 percent of our enrgy consumtion.

The U.S. could maintain its present standard of living while reducing energy consumption by 30 to 40 percent by conservation.

In 1983 $55 billion spent on imported oil accounted for 80 percent of the trade deficit.

It takes 20 to 50 years to develop and implement new en- energy systems.

The Energy Office is looking for energy conservation slogans to display on the signs around post.

If you submit a slogan that is used you could win an "Energy Buster" t-shirt.

Slogans should be no more than three lines long with 15 characters to a line. If you have a slogan you would like to submit, bring it by the office in Room 120, Building 262. For more information, call 545-4652.



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Former POW recalls torture handed out at 'Hanoi Hilton'

Editor's note: National Prisoner of War/ Missing in Action Recognition Day is set for Sept. 19. It's a day set aside to make people aware of the pain and suffering that thousands of American POWs went through in all of the wars in which the United States has participated. It also is a day established by Congress and proclaimed by the president to call attention to the fact that more than 2,400 Americans are still missing in Southeast Asia.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier represents more than 3,300 World War I, 78,700 World War II and 8,100 Korean War servicemen whose remains have never been repatriated.

There are thousands of stories that could be told about what POWs went through to preserve the liberty we all cherish.

This is one of them . . . the story of former POW, Army Special Forces MSgt. Jon R. Cavaiani, who is also a Medal of Honor recipient. His story explains what led up to his capture by the North Vietnamese and his life in a POW camp.

by Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

"I don't know that I've really sat down and faced Vietnam as some of the more fotunate people have; it still bothers me," said Army Special Forces MSgt. Jon R. Cavaiani, a former POW and a Medal of Honor recipient.

After being released on March 27, 1973, Cavaiani was hospitalized for nearly six months. "They spent nearly five months trying to teach me how to walk again, how to swing my arms . . . I still had a bullet in me," said Cavaiani, who lost 106 pounds during his incarceration. "They were trying to get me back both psychologically and physically."

He was captured in June 1971 by a "69-year-old North Vietnamese soldier carrying a Soviet single-shot, bolt action rifle equally as old," as Cavaiani lay in darkness awaiting daylight so he could enter a friendly forces camp. He was suffering from extensive wounds received 11 days earlier in a fierce North Vietnamese barrage. His actions in helping other members of his platoon escape the attack later resulted in Cavaiani's receipt of the Medal of Honor.

Cavaiani spent the next 23 months, often being brutally interrogated, in POW camps such as "Plantation Gardens" (where he spent most of his time), "The Zoo," "The Hanoi Hilton," and "D-1," a camp south of Vihn. He was moved to the "Hanoi Hilton" on Dec. 27, 1972, and "fattened" on Russian meat and other "goodies" before being released after the war.

Flashing back to the days of his captivity, Cavaiani said he thinks he caused his own worst beating when he was first captured. The North Vietnamese political officer hit him across his face and Cavaiani said, "Hell, my grandmother hits harder than that . . ."

"That was my worst interrogation, both psychologically and physically," said Cavaiani. "He (the political officer) told a couple of guys to take off their sandals and they just kicked the living hell ot of me. They busted six of my ribs and six of my vertebrae. They strung me up about five feet over an incline, cut me loose, and I busted my neck near the top of my shoulder."

Cavaiani was already suffering from extensive burns to his hands, face and back, a wound from a bullet that had hit him in the lower back and stopped near the base of his neck, and close to 30 fragment wounds.

"They bandaged my hands and face because they were burned, and if spotted from the air, it would look like I was receiving medical treatment," said Cavaiani. "But they wouldn't do anything else."

The North Vietnamese eventually removed the bullet — rather crudely — causing Cavaiani problems as he healed. Since his captors wouldn't remove the fragments, Cavaiani sharpened a bamboo stick and dug them out himself.

American POWs were beaten for even minor infractions of camp regulations. A "normal" beating was 124 lashes with a rubber hose.

They lived in two- to eight-man rooms in a barracks-type building "in the middle of 4 million Vietnamese." Their beds consisted of a wooden plank, a little mat and a blanket — all bug infested. Depending on the weather, the POWs wore long or short red, pajama-style uniforms with reddish-gray stripes. Their hoes were called "zeps," a Vietnamese sandal made of innertubes and tires.

"There was no reason to get up in the morning, but they gave us regimentation," said Cavaiani. You'd get up about 7:30 every morning, fold your stuff a certain way and sit on your bed and talk to the other guys."

After a meager breakfast of weak tea and French bread, Cavaiani and his fellow POWs tried to entertain themselves by playing cards, "talking" movies, exercising or whatever else they could do to combat boredom.

"We got a deck of cards about every six months, so we'd cut them in half and make two decks," said Cavaiani. "Talking a movie could take up to two hours or more — that was two hours you were not in prison."

POWs were given haircuts about every month and a half. They shaved every three or four days.

"There wasn't much outside time, no exercise time, but some prisoners did their own thing, like working up to 2,000 sit-ups and 1,000 push ups a day," he said. "The camaraderie amongst the soldiers was really the best part."

Reflecting back on 23 months in a North Vietnamese POW camp, Cavaiani said,"I hope we never get involved in another war period. But we have a right to defend this country and that's what we're going to do . . ."



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American families wait, hope while search for MIAs continues

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Of the more than three million Americans who served in Southeast Asia, 2,436 are still missing or unaccounted for. Their families and friends wonder, day in and day out, year after year, when — or if — they will hear if their lived ones are dead or alive.

Among those waiting is retired Air Force Lt. Col. George Shine, whose son, Capt. Anthony C. Shine, disappeared more than 13 years ago.

The older Shine, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, received word on Dec. 2, 1972, that his oldest son's jet fighter had disappeared over Laos.

Since that day, his life has become one of waiting and hoping, and, as a board member of the League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, helping to keep the issue of America's missing alive.

Shine said he is particularly encouraged by recent progress in resolving the POW/MIA question.

The Socialist Republic of Vietnam pledged in July 1985 to resolve the POW/MIA issue within two years.

Richard L. Armitage, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, recently reported to Congress the developments since then:

- The Socialist Republic of Vietnam has turned over 33 human remains, 29 of which have been identified as Americans and returned to their families.
- The Vietnamese government provided the results of their investigations into 49 of 70 reports relating to missing Americans. Based on these investigations, 21 remains — 10 tentatively identified as Americans and 11 unidentified — were expected to be returned this spring.
- A joint U.S.-Vietnamese team excavated a B-52 crash site near Hanoi. This represented the first operation of its kind, and while the excavation uncovered only minimal human remains, it opened the door to possible future joint operations.
- A joint U.S.-Lao excavation of a U.S. crash site in February 1986 uncovered human remains, now undergoing analysis.
- Four representatives of the Lao People's Democratic Republic attended briefings at the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center and Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii in September 1985 to learn about U.S search and identification capabilities.

Armitage told Congress top priority in this effort goes to determining if some Americans are still being held in Southeast Asia.

All but 112 reports of live sightings of Americans have been determined to be fabrications or reports of men who have been accounted for. These 112 cases, which involve 86 reported sightings in Vietnam, 24 in Laos and two in Cambodia, are under continuing investigation in an attempt to confirm the information, Armitage said.

These reports, he said, give the United States hope that some missing Americans may still be alive.

"We continue to seek the return of, and any information on, all Americans that may still be held in Indochina, regardless of their status, condition or circumstances," he said. "We seek not revenge, not retribution — but resolution."

And resolution of the POW/MIA issue, defense officials agree, appears closer now than ever before.

"It is clear to me that our strategy is working, and we must maintain and increase this momentum," Armitage said.

As encouraging as this momentum may be, historians caution that, as in past wars, some of America's missing may never be found. They note that 78,751 Americans from World War II are still recorded as missing, as well as 8,177 from the Korean War.

Bread, water reality for prisoners of war

by Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Many former American prisoners of war called food in the North Vietnamese prison camps "terrible," but Army MSgt. Jon R. Cavaiani viewed it as a "saving grace." "It wouldn't have passed USDA standards, but it would keep you alive . . ."

At breakfast; every prisoner got his own little teapot and a half loaf of French bread. "Somebody passed a tea bag over the water and called it tea," said former POW and Medal of Honor recipient Cavaiani.

"Sometimes the bread was rancid," said Cavaiani, who lost 106 pounds during his 23 months of incarceration. "It had a little bit of everything from rat feces to string and cockroaches in it. But after a while, you made up your mind that you just ate it and didn't look. The North Vietnamese soldiers were eating the same thing.

Cavaiani has acquired a taste for such gourmet delights as Chateaubriand, veal scaloppine and his special homemade pizza. But his favorite meal in the "Plantation Gardens" POW camp in Hanoi was the garlic spiced broth from boiled fresh spinach his captors call "soup."

"The lunch menu consisted of whatever vegetable that was in season and a loaf of French bread," he said. "The stock from the boiled vegetables became your soup.

"Can you imagine eating pumpkin for two months, potatoes for two months, spinach for two months and kohlrabi (a turnip-like vegetable with stems all over it) for two months?" asked Cavaiani. "I had an allergic reaction to kohlrabi."

After his capture, it was 42 days before he reached the "Plantation Gardens." "I ate a rice ball a day (about the size of a baseball) and a teaspoon of ground salted fish," he said. "The North Vietnamese soldiers ate a half teaspoon of fish and a half rice ball."

His main staple for dinner in the camp was plantains, large cooking bananas, which were served about 4 p.m. "You got a little bit of egg on special occasions — I craved eggs," said Cavaiani.

"We got two meals on Sunday, rice with sugar in the morning — sort of like grits," he continued. "There was very little meat. On holidays, theirs and ours, they would give us buffalo meat and pork. They brought us into their celebrations, too.

"We celebrated the Fourth of July, Christmas, Tet — all the holidays, except Thanksgiving," he said.

Fort Benning plans observance for POW/MIA Recognition Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

National Prisoner of War - Missing in Action Day will be observed at Fort Benning Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, Fort Benning commander, will host the ceremony. He will be joined at the podium by guest speaker, retired Col. Benjamin H. Purcell, a former POW.

Immediately following the ceremony will be a wreath laying at the POW monument in front of Green Hall on Lumpkin Road.

The Infantry Museum will host a tour of the POW/MIA display at 1:35 p.m.

A special display of unique items made by POWs during captivity will be on exhibit in Building 4 from Sept. 12 to 19.

The POW/MIA flag will be flown below the American Flag in front of Building 4 the entire week.

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Wickham touts Bradley as 'best fighting vehicle in world'

Army News Service

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle is the best infantry fighting vehicle in the world today. And with the improvements currently being incorporated, it will remain the foremost fighting vehicle for infantry soldiers for years to come, according to Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.

Wickham, and Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., recently testified before the House of Representatives' Armed Services Sub-committee on Procurement and Military Nuclear Systems. Both were there emphasizing the importance of the Bradley as an essential part of the Army's equipment modernization program and to counter recent criticisms of the Bradley testing program.

With all the questions and criticisms surrounding the Bradley, Wickham believes that it is most important for soldiers to understand how important the Bradley is to "today's Army."

"I realize that I'm 'preaching to the choir' when I talk to soldiers about the advantages of the Bradley, but it superbly combines speed and cross-country mobility with decisive firepower and small and medium fire arms protection. In short, it gives our infantry soldiers that fighting edge that is needed to win on today's battlefield," he added.

Wickham believes that infantry soldiers will continue to be the deciding factor on the battlefield. It is critical to their success that they be in the right place at the right time with decisive firepower in order to influence the battle. The Bradley does this. While not a tank, it's much more than an armored personnel carrier. It's a fighting vehicle and it has the capability to traverse cross country at speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour. It also carries a stabilized 25mm Bushmaster cannon along with a 7.62mm machine gun and TOW anti-tank missiles. Additionally, the Bradley has night and limited visibility fighting capabilities that are comparable to the Abrams (M-1) tank. It also has many less-publicized safety features such as an improved ventilation system and an on-board fire suppression (extinguisher) system.

The Bradley is designed to be deployed in conjunction with Abrams tanks or assume an overwatch position while providing covering fire in support of a dismounted infantry assault on an objective. With the Bradley, the infantry now has the system it needs to fix the enemy, freeing tank-heavy forces for maneuver warfare. Not only can the Bradley's TOW missiles destroy enemy tanks, its 25mm cannon will destroy the BMP (the Soviet counterpart). With the longer range weapons, vehicle dash speed and improved armament, the Bradley affords a more flexible battlefield response to defeat the enemy.

But time marches on and the Army must take advantage of advances in technology. "We make improvements and modify equipment all the time based on tests as well as soldier/user suggestions," he said. Ten years of technological development, intelligence collection and field and laboratory tests have led to enhancements that can be made to the Bradley. Some of these improvements are being incorporated over the next several months. One of these improvements is "reactive armor," which disrupts the jet stream created by a shaped charge. This greatly reduces the armor penetration ability of such weapons as an RPG, Wickham noted.

Another major innovation is the "spall liner" that catches or reduces the metal fragments that result from penetrating rounds. Wickham also noted that improvements have been made to the on-board fire suppression system. By moving the system's sensors, fires can be detected and extinguished immediately.

Recently, critics of the Bradley have charged that tests conducted on the system are unrealistic and results have been modified in order to give the public a false impression of the ability of the Bradley to withstand penetration.

He said,"Weapons being used against it could sink a battleship. "By doing this, researchers can study the results and apply modern technology to improve survivability. But," he added, "This is expensive because test vehicles are destroyed. Army test procedures are designed to be both practical and affordable, with each round designed to hit the Bradley in specific areas so that we learn from the results, not just destroy it."

Testing on the Bradley is supervised by the Department of Defense and carried out in accordance with accepted practices and procedures. Live-fire testing is conducted by the Ballistics Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., which is a testing organization for the Army and totally independent of the Army's Bradley Program Office in the Pentagon. According to Wickham, BRL does not have to answer to him or anyone else in the Army's top leadership concerning good or bad test results.

It was from results of earlier live-fire testing that current design improvements were made. Wickham pointed out that ammunition storage racks have been moved and the fuel drainage system redesigned, both of which reduce the chance of secondary explosions if the vehicle is hit by armor-piercing rounds. Another innovation developed from testing is added protection for cables to reduce damage done by metal fragments not caught by the spall liner.

Critics charge that the Bradley is too expensive and not a good investment for the securtity of the country.

Wickham agrees that the Bradley is expensive, costing about $1.3 milliosn each, and that it must compete with other weapons systems for money. But, he added that the system is an essential element of the Army's combined arms response on today's battlefield. "It continues to prove itself better than any other foreign counterpart including the BMP and the German Marder. Exercises at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., confirm that when it is deployed, using the proper tactics in concert with a combined arms effort, it is highly effective and provides the soldier with a fighting advantage.

"The Bradley is designed to do more than just move infantrymen on the battlefield. It affords them more protection from enemy weapons while giving them the speed, mobility and fire power to meet and defeat enemy combat forces. Soldiers who use the Bradley put it very simply, 'with it we win, without it we lose'," Wickham said.

Benning's 'first families' to be recognized

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nominations are currently being accepted at the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities for the Great American Family awards to represent the Fort Benning community.

According to the DPCA, the Great American Family award program is an opportunity to recognize families who have made significant contributions to the quality of Army life.

Families who have made outstanding contributions to the community and the quality of local life may be nominated.

The format for nominations is as follows: The cover page should have the name, address and phone number of the family.

Areas that should be addressed in the narrative portion of the nomination are: how the growth of each family member, including parents, has been encouraged and supported; how love and teamwork have been nurtured in the home; and how the family has extended friendship and service to others in the community.

The second narrative portion should summarize the family's overall qualifications. This should be limited to less than five pages and should be listed as annex B.

Annex C should include no more than five pages of documentation, including awards, letters of appreciation, commendations, citations and news articles that support the nomination.

A recent photograph of the family should also be included in the package.

According to Kaye Kyle from the DPCA, three nominations from Fort Benning were forwarded to the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command last year.

Nominations should be turned in at DPCA, Room 204, Building 241 before Oct. 31.

For more information contact Ed Hensley at 545-5931.

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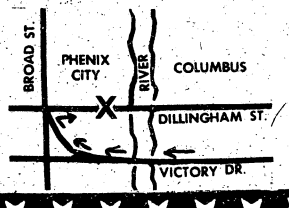

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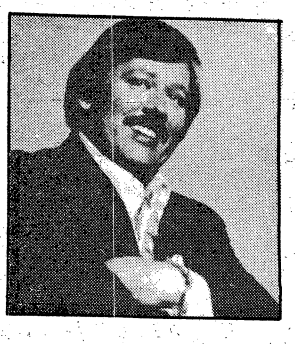

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Army cancels recent decision to force out field grade officers

Army News Service

The Army leadership has decided against directing the mandatory retirement of senior regular Army field-grade officers as a means for equalizing strength imbalances within the officer ranks.

A Selective Early Retirement Board was convened last month to recommend some 84 colonels and 87 lieutenant colonels for early retirement. This was the first of three anticipated annual boards.

The imbalance was caused, in part, by senior field grade officers delaying retirement an average of three years longer than officers had in the past, said Maj. Gen. William G. O'Lesky, director of Military Personnel Management in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

In the midst of the SER process, however, while the results of the board were under review by Army officials, Congress announced its intention to reduce officer end strength in the Defense Department beginning in fiscal year 1987, O'Leksy said. The projected cut of about 2 percent each year for three years would require the Army to consider a broader range of alternatives. Officials still are not sure exactly how many officers would be affected by this reduction.

Realizing this, and considering the uncertainty of the upcoming strength reduction, the Army's Chief of Staff directed an analysis of the officers recommended for selective early retirement.

The analysis showed that many of those recommended for retirement were good officers still contributing a lot to the Army. It also found that most were retiring during the next fiscal year. The analysis concluded that the practical return on such a major "investment of hurt" is simply too low, O'Lesky said. "We figured the human thing to do was not to force them out."

Having made this decision, the Army now is exploring other alternatives to reduce the officer end strength while limiting forced separations, O'Lesky said.

Some of these recommendations would require changes to current laws and regulations. Some options under consideration follow:

- Permit voluntary losses by waiving certain service obligations, such as the obligation incurred when accepting a promotion or making a permanent-chance-of-station move.
- Seek statutory policy changes to permit release of specific groups of officers.
- Further slow promotions of officers currently on promotion lists.
- Limit the number of active-duty commissions offered through such programs as the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Officer Candidate School.
- Change future promotion selection rates overall so that fewer officers in the zone of consideration are promoted, while increasing "below the zone" promotions opportunities.
- Selectively limit the number of officers who are allowed to continue after completing their initial service obligation.

O'Lesky said that decisions on how to reduce the number of Army officers will be made after Congress announces its decision on military officer reductions.

Slow down when driving in school zones

Safety Office

"School days, school days, good old golden rule days."

Do you remember the old rhyme? Just about the time school started you began to hum it and at the same time got excited about school starting. Do you remember that first day of school? Do you remember how you ran out the door of your house and made a bee-line for school?

For some a lot of time has passed and for others not so much time, but no matter how much time has passed, drivers and children need safety reminders.

Drivers must reduce speed in school zones and at school crossings, obey all school crossing guards and stop for school busses when they are loading and unloading. Please watch for children running in front or back of school busses when the busses are stopped.

There will be many bicycle riders heading for school. Drivers, it is better to yield, if need be, than to be sorry. Watch for children running across the street.

Parents must inform children to cross streets at crosswalks only, to look in both directions before crossing, to obey school crossing guards and that when getting on and off school busses they must not run in front or back of the busses.

When riding a bicycle, children must be told to obey all traffic rules and to walk their bicycle across the street.

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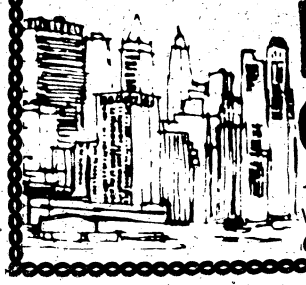

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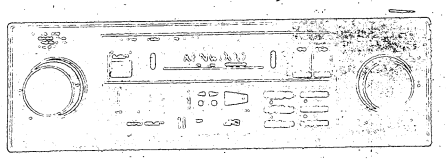
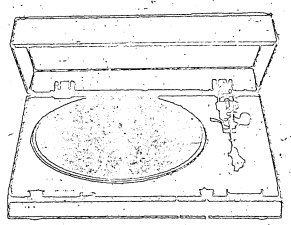
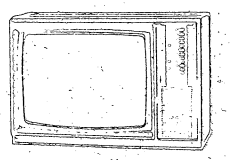
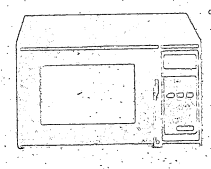
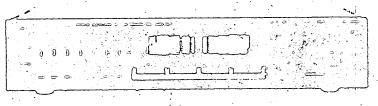
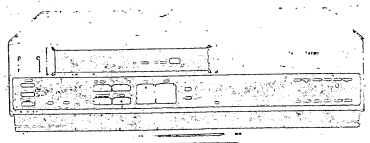
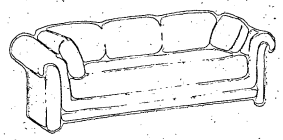
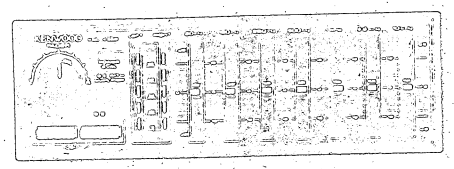
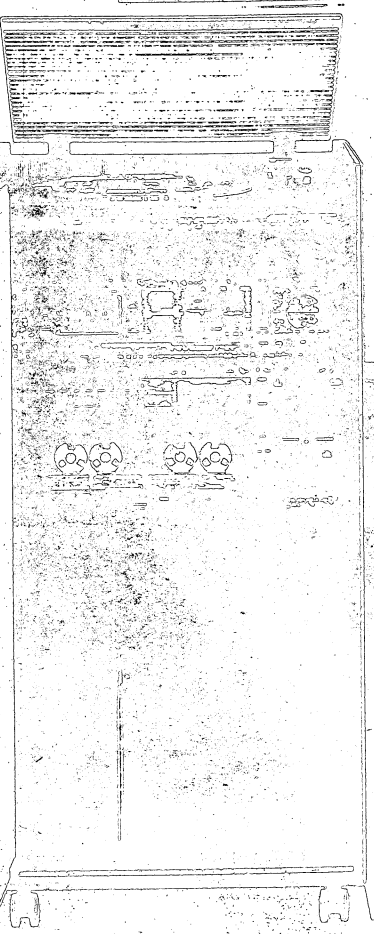
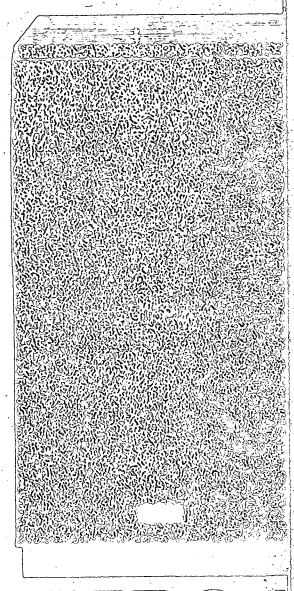
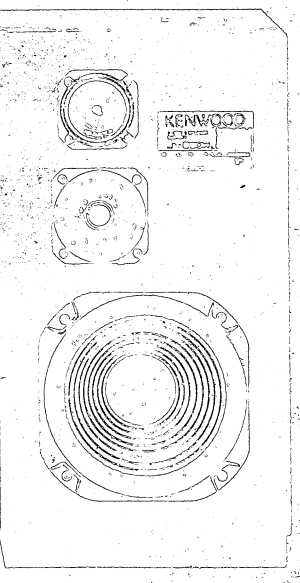

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Air defense program gains tentative approval

Army News Service

The Army won conceptual approval Aug. 14 for the development of a 10-year, $11-billion forward area air defense program.

Announcement of the five-part system was made at the Pentagon by Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV.

The Forward Area Air Defense System will not only replace the Sergeant York Division Air Defense gun, but is designed to defend divisional ground forces against the entire spectrum of enemy attack aircraft, said Lt. Col. James Starkey of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans at the Pentagon.

The system will combine new and existing weapons technologies tied together with a computerized command, control and communications network to counter the threat, he said.

Taft approved the initial phase of the command, control and intelligence (C2I) component of the FAADS plan after the Army's briefing of the Defense Department's Joint Requirements and Management Board, the DoD approval authority, on July 29.

The $2.5-billion C2I system, the first component of FAADS which has received DoD approval to date, will collect aircraft data through ground and aerial sensors and feed it to the FAADS weapons. The aerial sensor may be carried by manned or unmanned aircraft of balloons. C2I will be fielded beginning in fiscal year 1991, Starkey said.

Approval of the other four components will be requested at future JRMB meetings, said Starkey. One of these is the non-line-of-sight component of FAADS, which will be a weapon that can be fired when the soldier's view of the target is obstructed by terrain.

"The fiber-optic guided missile (FOG-M), an Army-developed weapon that is able to find and destroy helicopters hidden behind hills or trees, is a leading candidate for inclusion in the NLOS component," Starkey said. A JRMB review of this $2.7-billion NLOS component, which should be fielded beginning in fiscal 1991, is scheduled for March 1987.

The line-of-sight forward-heavy component will directly replace the Sergeant York, said Starkey. "The weapon, which will consist of missiles and guns mounted on tracked vehicles, will be capable of defeating fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters that the gunner can see in his sights," he said. Fielding is expected to begin in fiscal 1991 at an estimated cost of $3.5 billion.

Another FAADS component, the line-of-sight-rear weapon, consists of Stinger anti-aircraft, heat-seeking missiles mounted on High-Mobility, Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicles at an estimated cost of $1.3 billion, with fielding beginning in 1989. Stinger missiles are currently carried by ground troops and shot from the shoulder.

In addition, an estimated $800 million will be needed to make previously planned anti-aircraft improvements to existing helicopters, tanks and troop-carrying vehicles, Starkey said. Included are the mounting of an air-to-air version of the Stinger on the OH-58C and D helicopters; improvement of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle's air-defense capability; and tank ammunition improvements, he said.

All five components of FAADS should be operational with fielding beginning to Army divisions by the end of fiscal 1991, Starkey said. Heavy and light divisions, armored cavalry regiments and separate brigades will receive FAADS.

"Little of the technology that makes up FAADS is new," said Starkey. "What is new is the way the weapons work together. We don't need to put radar in each HMMWV or helicopter, because the C2I system will provide the other four components more target-finding capability than our present manual systems."

A DoD decision on the remaining for components is expected within the next two years, he added.

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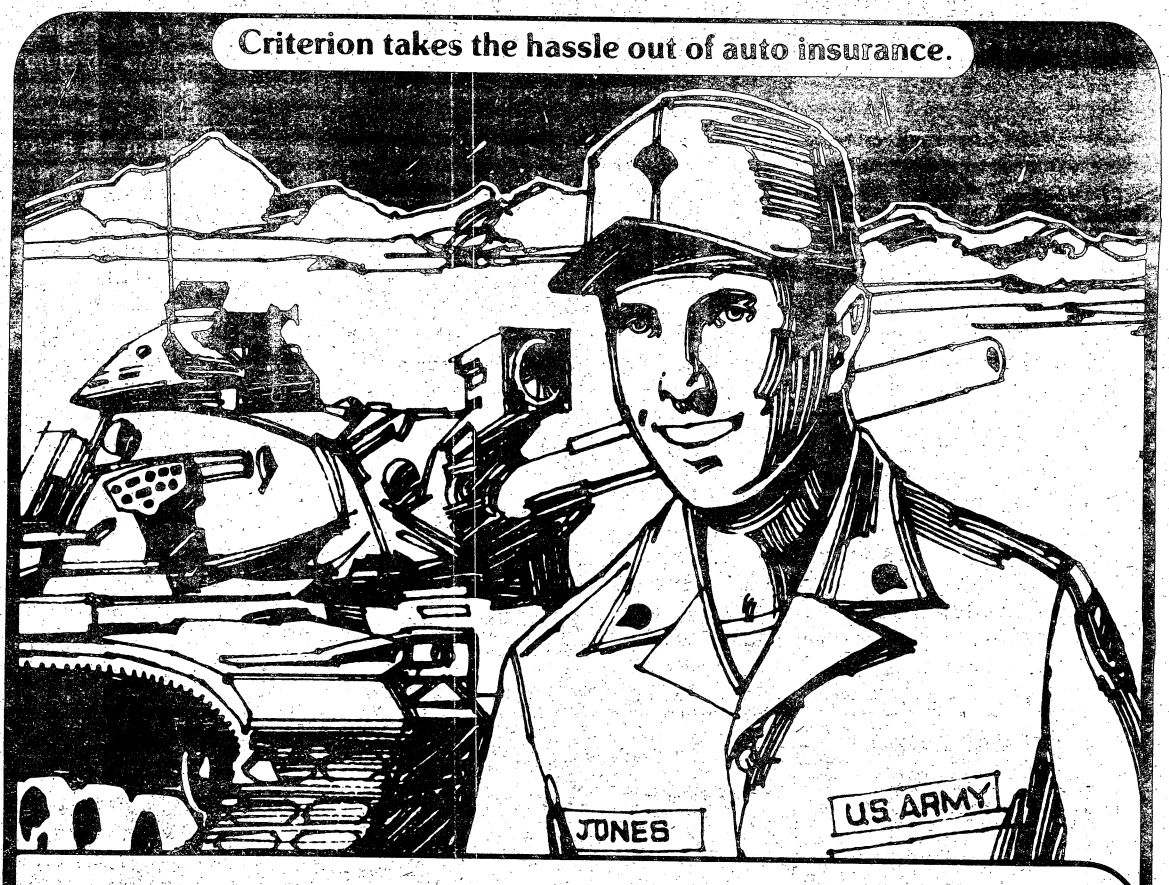

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Ask the 'judge'

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. — I thought only people who are in trouble go to legal assistance, but my first sergeant says it's for everyone. Who's right?

A. — Your first sergeant. The Legal Assistance Branch of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office is available to all soldiers, their family members, and retirees.

Many clients do have personal legal problems that need an attorney's attention. We also provide notary service, powers of attorney, bills of sale and numerous other services to prevent legal problems from occuring.

Many clients just need advice as to the legal aspects of a decision they need to make. Most clients are concerned about their legal affairs, just as much as they are concerned about their medical condition. Get a legal check-up, it may prevent future problems.

Q. — I've heard a lot of my buddies getting into trouble because they signed some type of camera and photographic service contract. They are in debt up to their ears. What should I be aware of if someone tries to sell me something that expensive?

A. — All active-duty soldiers and their family members are entitled to legal advice concerning personal legal problems. Whenever faced with a situation where the consequences of a sales contract may involve a lot of money, don't sign anything until you have the chance to speak with a legal assistance attorney.

Sales personnel are experts at one thing: to get YOU to sign on the dotted line. Once you do sign you may be held to all the terms of the contract. Then it may be too late to do anything. Many sales contracts are confusing.

Don't rely on the sales person to protect your interests. Do yourself a favor, see legal assistance before you sign.

Q. — My husband recently passed away and in his will he leaves everything to me. What do I do now?

A. — The actions you need to take depend a great deal on several important factors. This would include what your husband's state of legal residence was and whether your husband owned any real estate. These same factors are important even if your husband died without a will.

The Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office can assist survivors with matters and proceedings pertaining to administration of a deceased person's estate. This process is better known as "probate."

In all cases involving a death in the family, individuals are encouraged to contact the legal assistance office for an appointment as soon as possible.

Q. — I have not filed taxes since 1982. In each of those years, I was entitled to a refund. Can I still get my money?

A. — Some of that money is still available to you. The statute of limitation for the claim of a refund from the federal government is three years. This means that you have waited too long to claim any refund from your 1982 tax withholding. However, your refunds are still available for those other years.

In order to claim that refund you must obtain the forms for the specific tax years in question. These forms are available either at the Internal Revenue Service located at 307 15th Street or the Legal Assistance Office.

Gramm-Rudman forcing Congressional action to cut deficit

Army News Service

The Congressional Budget Office and the Office of Management and Budget recently took an initial Gramm-Rudman-Hollings "snapshot" projection of the fiscal year 1987 budget deficit.

On Aug. 20, the two offices submitted to the Government Accounting Office estimates of federal revenues and outlays, based on their current economic assumptions (inflation, the gross national product, the unemployment rate and the like) for the upcoming fiscal year.

The General Accounting Office will average the two offices' estimates and include the results in a report to the president and Congress on Aug. 25.

The GAO report reflected a $163.4 billion deficit, exceeding by $19.4 the $144 billion Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit target as imposed under the Balanced Budget and Deficiency Control Act of 1985, said Steve Bagby, chief of the Army's Budget Execution Division.

However, this excess doesn't mean automatic budget cuts. What it does mean is that Congress must endure additional pressure to reduce the fiscal 1987 budget (not yet passed) or to increase taxes to meet the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings ceiling before Oct. 1, when an automatic budget cut would be imposed. If Congress can accomplish this, the cut would be avoided, Bagby said.

The incentive for Congress to make necessary adjustments during September is great, Bagby said.

Until the budget cut order is announced Oct. 1, Congress has the latitude to order cuts or raise revenues in whatever way it sees fit.

The overall effect of this action probably would be less traumatic than the alternative — an automatic 5 percent cut the president would otherwise order on Oct. 1. (The percentage for the cut is calculated based on a formula detailed by law.) The cuts would be applied to each of the Defense Department's more than 4,000 programs, projects and activities.

The Army is hoping for a Congressional solution, even though that route still would put pressure on the service's fiscal 1987 budget in Congress, Bagby said.

"If Congress is the one making the cuts, at least we have the latitude to fight for our budget. We have participated in taking cuts in the past, but we don't want to face automatic across-the-board cuts. We want to protect our budget," he explained. "If the order to cut the budget takes effect, it would limit our ability to negotiate."

Come Oct. 1, the Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office will take a second snapshot to determine were the federal deficit stands in light of any actions Congress might have taken during September.

If the deficit has not been sufficiently reduced, a presidential order would be issued on Oct. 15, and the budget cutting process would proceed.

The Defense Department would absorb 50 percent of the total cuts. Domestic programs would absorb the remaining 50 percent.

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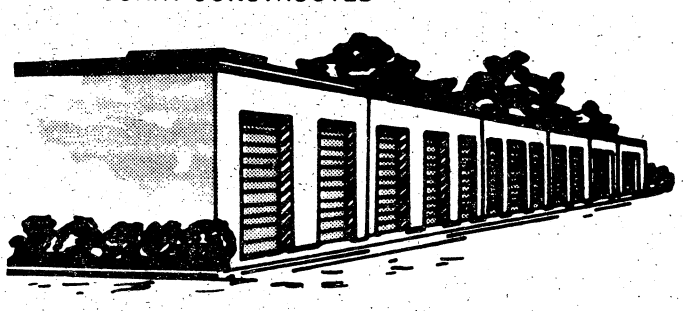

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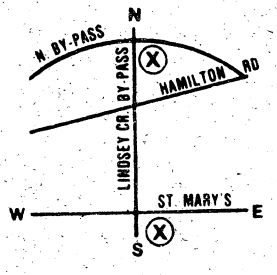

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Adjutant General announces openings for warrant officers in shortage MOSs

Adjutant General

The following warrant officer military occupational specialties have openings from now through Dec. 31.

Food Service Technician — MOS 041A

Aviation Maintenance Technician — MOS 160A

Hawk Missile System Technician — MOS 223B

Land Combat Missile Sys Rep Tech — MOS 271A

Telecommunications Technician — MOS 290A

Airdrop Equipment Technician — MOS 401A

Ammunition Technician — MOS 411A

Marine Deck Officer — MOS 500A

Support Supply Technician — MOS 762A

Order of Battle Technician — MOS 964A

Traffic Analysis Technician — MOS 982A

The following are warrant officer MOS openings available now through Sept. 30, 1987.

Special Operations Technician — MOS 180A

Missile System Technician, Patriot — MOS 222C

Caparral/Vulcan System Technician — MOS 224B

Nuclear Weapons Technician — MOS 260A

Electronic Warfare/Intercept Equipment Rep Tech — MOS 285A

Armament Repair Technician — MOS 421A

Marine Engineering Officer — MOS 510A

Engineer Equipment Repair Tech — MOS 621A

Wheel Vehicle Maintenance Tech — MOS 630A

Military Personnel Technician — MOS 711A

General Supply Technician — MOS 761A

CID Special Agent — MOS 951A

Image Interpretation Technician — MOS 962A

Counter Intelligence Technician — MOS 971A

Area Intelligence Technician — MOS 972A

Interrogation Technician — MOS 973A

The following warrant officer openings are available through Sept. 30, 1987.

Missile Assembly Technician — MOS 221B

Missile System Technician, HAWK — MOS 223B

ADA Command and Control (C2) Maintenance Tech — MOS 225B

Critical shortages also exist in the following warrant officer MOSs.

Special Operations Technician — MOS 180A

Nuclear Weapons Technician — MOS 260A

Marine Deck Officer — MOS 500A

Marine Engineering Officer — MOS 510A

Engineer Equipment Repair Tech — MOS 621A

Wheel Vehicle Maintenance Tech — MOS 630A

CID Special Agent — MOS 951A

Image Interpretation Technician — MOS 962A

Counter Intelligence Technician — MOS 971A

Interrogation Technician — MOS 973A

Traffic Analysis Technician — MOS 982A

The Military Personnel Center also announced a recruiting drive for warrant officer legal administrators. Qualified applicants must be in grade E-5 or above, have a GT score of 110 or higher, and be in MOS 71D or E. Deadline for submitting applications to the Adjutant General Personnel Actions Office is Sept. 3, 1986.

For application forms and administrative support, call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at 545-1402/1917.

Exchange warns customers of defective food processors

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is helping Regal Appliance Co. with a notification to customers concerning Moulinex Regal La Machine food processors manufactured during 1980 to June 8, 1984.

Regal is alerting owners to the potential failure of the product's safety interlock system.

From 1982 to 1986, Regal received 21 reports of hand injuries. AAFES offered only two models of the problem processors, the LM2 (La Machine II) and the LM5 (La Machine V), between 1983 and 1984.

Owners of the processors can determine if their unit is affected by checking the bottom for the stamped model numbers "LM2" or "LM5" and for a date code for 010380 to 080684. The six digit date code is in day, month and year sequence.

Regal is offering to replace the original bowl cover on affected machines.

To get the replacement, owners should write to: The Bowl Cover Replacement Program, Regal Appliance, Inc., 2820 Crusader Circle, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456. The letter should include the owner's name and address and the model and date code numbers of the machine. The company will send the replacement cover free of charge.

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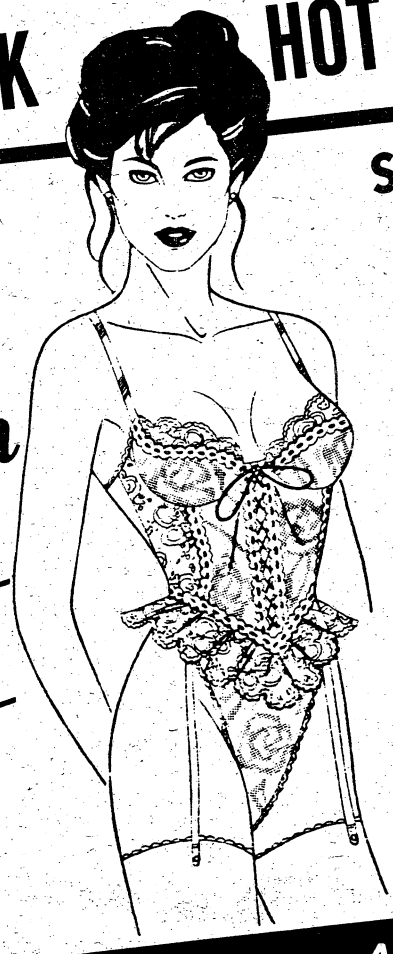

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Features

CIB honors infantryman's exemplary combat service

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was March 1944. The place was Fort Bragg, N.C. Technical Sgt. Walter J. Bull of the 100th Infantry Division was the first man to receive the Combat Infantryman Badge. It was presented to him by by Lt. Col. Lesley J. McNair.

Originally conceived by the secretary of war in 1943, there were to be two badges, one called "Assault Soldier" and the other "Combat Assault Soldier."

The awards were to be given to privates and privates first class in the infantry who had attained a certain level of individual combat proficiency or for actual combat. These men were to be known as "fighter" and awarded a metal badge attesting to their prowess. The name was changed, however, to "Expert Infantryman Badge" and "Combat Infantryman Badge." The EIB and CIB were adopted as such Nov. 15, 1943.

In a War Department circular in 1943, the justification for the badges was stated: "The present war has demonstrated the importance of highly proficient, tough, hard and aggressive infantry...As a means of attaining the high standards desired and to foster esprit de corps in infantry units, the EIB and CIB are established for infantry personnel." Thus, the badges were born.

Since its inception, the CIB has been awarded to infantrymen for exemplary actions during World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and actions in Lebanon, the Dominican Republic and Grenada.

The EIB is awarded for meeting tough infantry and military test standards as prescribed by regulation.

In order to be eligible for the CIB, Army Regulation 672-5-1 says that a soldier must be in the grade of colonel or below with infantry as the soldier's branch or military occupational specialty. The soldier must have served or be serving after Dec. 6, 1941 assigned or attached to an infantry unit of brigade, regimental or smaller size unit during the period the unit was engaged in ground combat.

There are many Army veterans who wear the CIB for actions in more than one war. This is denoted by stars appropriate to the number of actions placed on the top of the badge. To date, according to the National Infantry Museum, there are 230 soldiers confirmed who were awarded the CIB with two stars for action in three wars or conflicts.

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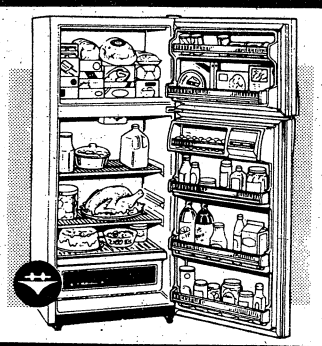

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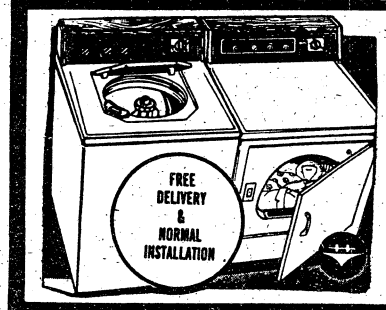

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Korean seeks former soldier known only as 'Billy'

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Baik Sung-Hak never forgets his friends. And now, he's asking Americans around the world to help him find a really special friend — a soldier who helped him when he was a homeless 11-year-old orphan trying to survive in the middle of the Korean War.

It's been 35 years since Sung-Hak last saw the soldier he knew only as "Billy." Now a wealthy South Korean businessman, he is coming to the United States and would like to be reunited with his friend Billy. But some obstacles stand in his way.

Sung-Hak's story was the subject of a recent "Reader's Digest" article. It detailed how Sung-Hak, who survived by scavenging around U.S. military garbage dumps, was taken in by a young soldier he knew only as Billy.

"He stood apart from the rough and tough soldiers around him," the article told. "Billy was shy and always seemed sad. He seldom spoke, never swore or raised his voice in anger. Nor did he ever talk of himself other than to say that he, too, was an orphan."

Billy cared for Sung-Hak, saw that he ate well and gave him medical attention when he needed it. While in Korea, Billy wrote to his sister in the states and tole of Sung-Hak. She sent a jacket and other items of warm clothing for the boy.

Sung-Hak cared for Billy, too, and even crossed enemy lines once to survey enemy positions.

Tragedy struck in June 1953, when incoming artillery hit a gasoline drum, and the drum exploded. Sung-Hak was doused with gasoline, burning most of the front of his body. Sung-Hak awoke in a hospital to find Billy standing next to his bed. He thought it was a dream because it was, as the "Reader's Digest" article said, "virtually impossible for soldiers to leave their units in wartime to pay a visit to a faraway hospital."

The armistis agreement ending the Korean conflict was signed on July 27, 1953. According to the "Reader's Digest" article, Billy visited Sung-Hak once more after that, and when it came time for him to leave, he hugged Sung-Hak and left without a word. Sung-Hak never saw Billy again.

Today, Sung-Hak owns a hat company that employs 2,800 people. He is one of South Korea's wealthiest businessmen and hopes to be reunited with his long-lost friend.

So little is known about Billy that finding him may be impossible. All Sung-Hak knows about Billy is that he had a sister in the states, was assigned to load and fire a 105-mm howitzer and was promoted to corporal shortly before Christmas 1952. Sung-Hak remembers Billy wearing an emblem of a bucking horse with a cowboy aboard, the official logo of Wyoming since 1936.

The search has centered on the 300th Armored Field Battalion, a unit of the Wyoming National Guard that was stationed in the area during the time that Sung-Hak met Billy.

Lt. Col. John Cornelison of the Wyoming National Guard said finding Billy won't be easy. He pointed out that there were a lot of active Army personnel who came into the unit after it was mobilized. After all the Wyoming guardsmen left Korea, the 300th remained strictly an active unit. That means that soldiers from anywhere in the states could have been assigned to the unit and could have worn the unit emblem.

If you know of Billy's whereabouts, contact David Reed at: Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

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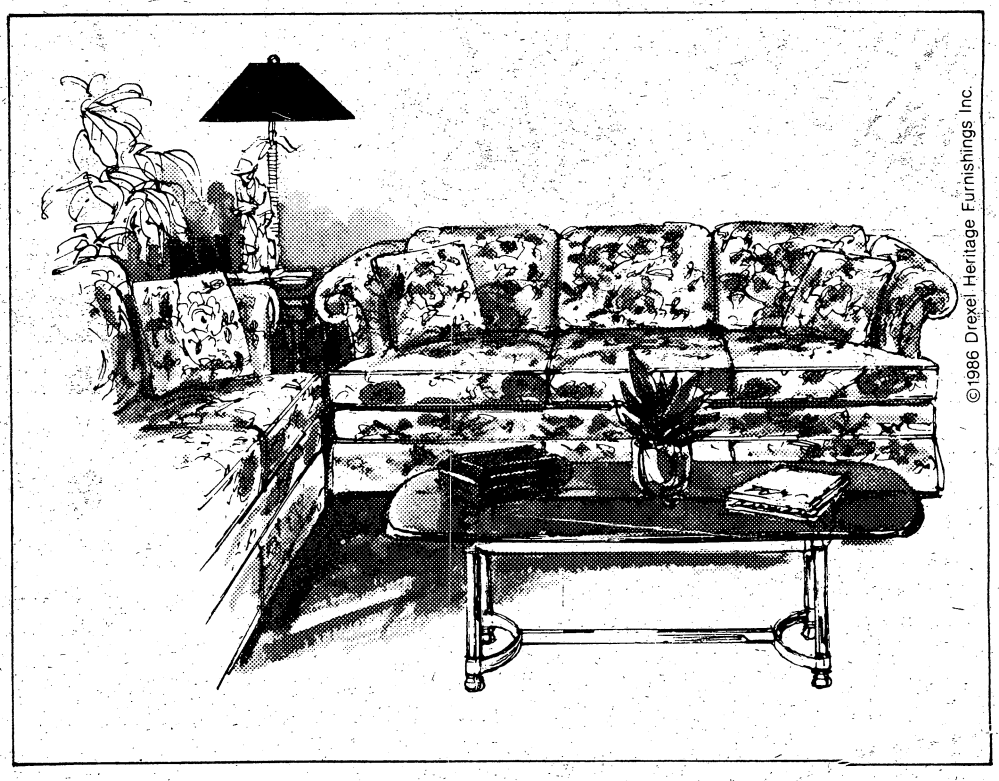

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Program gives soldiers college credits for work experience

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Military people are often surprised to learn how much of their experience can be meaningfully applied to a college degree. Said one military education official about a Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Educational Support program, "A university won't give a soldier credit just for learning how to be a cannoneer, but it can give him credit for the mathematics involved."

"Non-traditional" is the key part of the DANTES title. The DANTES program enables a soldier, sailor, airman or Marine to finish a high school degree or earn college credits in spit of unusual duty hours or mission requirements.

Although many servicemen and women are able to take advantage of the more formal classroom education programs offered through their local education centers, others can't. The latter are stationed at isolated sites, do shift work, are transferred before completion of their programs to sites where courses are not offered, or have advanced to a level in their studies where courses needed to progress are not among those offered at their new places of assignment. For such individuals, non-traditional education programs are a practical way to make progress toward educational goals.

Enter DANTES. Since education is so important for success in

● See DANTES, page 21

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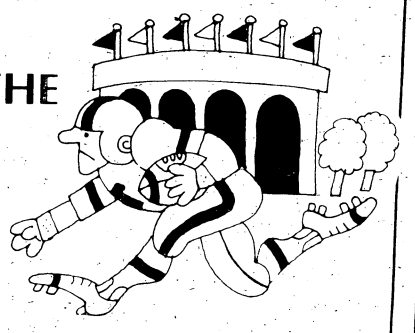

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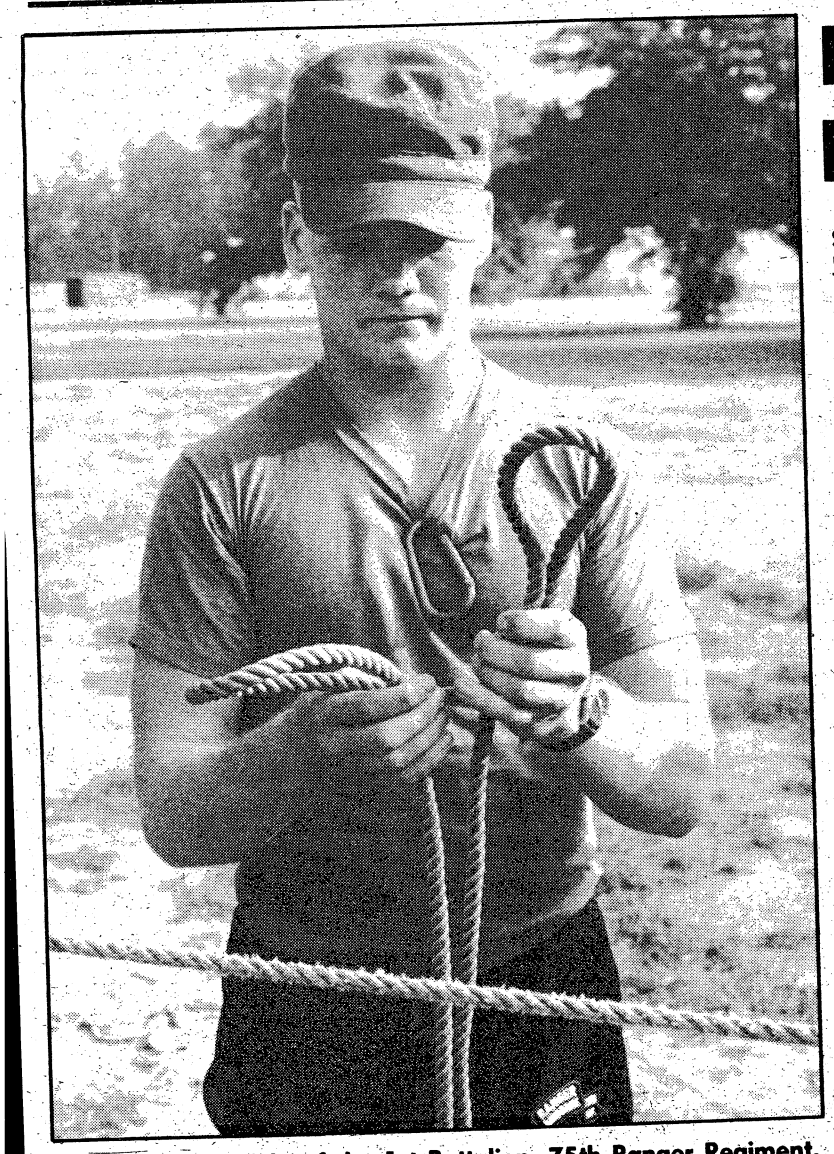

SP4 Mike Michalek, of the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, practices knot-tying during the Pre-Ranger Course.

Pre-Ranger course helps troops brush up skills for 'real thing'

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Medical school students have to attend a pre-med program before medical school. Students going to law school have to have a pre-law preparation before law school. Before going to the U.S. Army Ranger School, soldiers in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Ranger Battalions and in the regimental headquarters have to attend the Pre-Ranger Course here.

The 1st and 2nd Ranger Battalions started the courses in 1977. However, with the organization of the 75th Ranger Regiment here, the Pre-Ranger Course was consolidated.

The 19-day course begins approximately three weeks before the start of each new Ranger School class.

"Most of the soldiers who come to Pre-Ranger have spent anywhere from six months to one year in a battalion. They've got the basic skills they'll need for Ranger School. We're here to hone those skills," said CSM Autrail Cobb, from the 75th Ranger Regiment.

To sharpen these skills the Pre-Ranger Course uses a whet stone made up of classes and practical exercises on land navigation, patrolling, writing operations orders, communications, first aid, weapons and a lot of physical training.

"Our PT begins at 5:30 every morning and it's very intensive. We stretch, do about six exercises, stretch some more and then go on a three to five mile run. After the run we do strength training, concentrating on the upper body one day and on the abdominal the next," said SFC William Guest, the course's first sergeant.

"The first week of the course is primarily platform instruction along with PT. Students also have to take the APRT, the swim test and complete a 12-mile road march. The second week hits heavily on land navigation and, on Friday of the second week, patrolling begins. The patrols are led by the cadre for the first few days and then the patrols are all student-led," Guest said.

Cobb said that Pre-Ranger does not encompass everything done at Ranger School.

"Pre-Ranger is to train and improve skills. We don't deprive our students of food or sleep. That's part of the Ranger School course. If we did that here they would be too broken down to successfully complete Ranger School. We're here to get them ready for that challenge," Cobb said.

The course seems to do a pretty good job of that, according to the Pre-Ranger commander, Capt. Philip Calahan.

"A study conducted six months ago shows that 92 percent of soldiers who have attended Pre-Ranger successfully complete Ranger School," Calahan said.

The 12 cadre members of the course must, just like the students, meet stringent requirements. All cadre must be Ranger and airborne qualified and must have served in a Ranger battalion or at regiment.

Cobb stressed that the Pre-Ranger Course and cadre have assisted other units in the Army besides the Ranger Regiment. This includes the 10th Mountain Division, the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, the 1st Special Operations Command, the Ranger Department and the Marine Corps.

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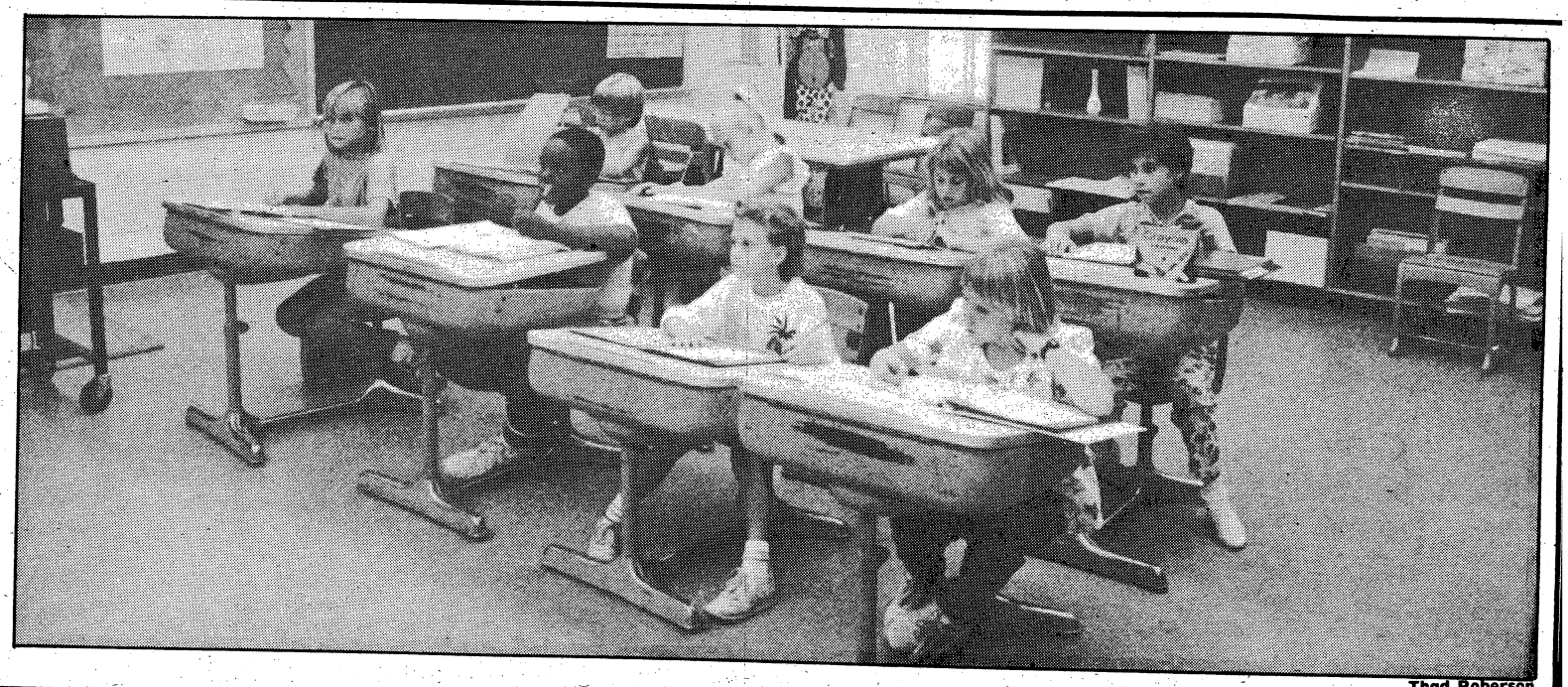

School daze
A Dexter School third grade class busy themselves with textbooks, crayons, classwork and home assignments during the first day of school.

Thad Roberson

DANTES

• Continued from page 19

today's fast-changing, high-technology society, DANTES provides an opportunity for all military people to get that education.

Said Dr. Dorothy von Scanland, head of professional information services for DANTES, "Voluntary education is incredibly undervalued in perspective. It touches upon literally millions of people. You probably remember the term 'night schoool.' Now it's a way of the times."

DANTES offers a number of examination and certification programs. These programs are available to Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel through the local installation Education Office, to Navy personnel through the local Navy Campus Office and to all eligible National Guard and Reserve personnel through the nearest active component Education Office.

Among the most popular DANTES testing programs is the College Level Examination Program, a widely accepted program for giving college credit for knowledge already gained on the job or through independent study. Last year, DANTES administered more than 50,000 general CLEP tests. DANTES also gives DANTES Subject Standardized Tests in vocational-technical and traditional academic subjects, as well as other tests for gaining college credit.

Another popular DANTES service is the chance to take conveniently the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is required for admission to many colleges and some officer education programs. *Last year*, DANTES administered some 12,500 Scholastic Aptitude Tests and even paid the fee. Also available through DANTES is the National Teacher Examination, the Graduate Management Admission Test and the Law School Admission Test.

If you'd like to get a high school equivalency certificate, ask your education officer about the General Educational Development Test. Available to military personnel stationed in the continental United States, overseas and at deployed locations, the general education development testing provides adults who do not have their high school degrees a chance to earn an equivalency. DANTES pays the state credentialing fee.

Military people go to some tough schools to acquire some of the best training around. Why not get college credit for that work? The American Council on Education has rated a number of courses given by military schools such as the Defense Information School, the Defense Language School and the Field Artillery School.

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Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Labor Day weekend. Three days off duty!

The Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities has many things going on for your relaxation this weekend and next week.

Are you interested in playing in the Southern Open Pro-Am with a favorite pro in October? The winner of the Follow Me Golf Course Club Championship this Sunday and Monday will do just that. The contest will be broken down into several flights depending on the number participating.

Don't forget the pool party and poolside barbecue Labor Day at the Officers' Club. On Tuesday, "German Nite Buffet" will be offered in the Lexington Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The Main NCO Club has "Two for One Steak Night" Saturday. Sunday is your chance to try for a $5,000 bingo jackpot at 2 p.m. with a prime rib special at 6 p.m. in the Garden Room. If you don't win the jackpot Sunday, you still have a chance to try for $3,500 on Monday and Wednesday at the Sand Hill NCO Club and the $5,000 on Tuesday and Thursday at Main NCO Club.

If you want to get in shape and enjoy it, come and join a fun aerobic exercise class at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center, Monday through Friday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. Come and try it; the first class is free! For more information, call 687-0871. Also, you can sign up now for Adults' Swimming Classes starting on Sept. 2.

You can bowl three games for $2.40 at the post bowling centers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can also bowl for only 73 cents a game by purchasing bowling tickets for 15 games for $11.

If you enjoy late-night bowling, you can bowl as many games as you like for $5 from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Mall Bowling Center.

The Main Post Bowling Center will be organizing several leagues next week. All bowlers are welcome and you can relax and let the automatic scorers do the work for you.

If you haven't visited the Arts and Crafts Center lately, you may want to. There are numerous molds available.

The time to start on your Christmas gifts is now, before the big rush starts. The Greenware Department is now enlarged with new items never before offered and each will make an excellent gift.

The large walk-in sales store has all the supplies necessary to complete these projects and save your money. If you don't have the time to make gifts, the sales store offers finished items that are reasonably priced.

Classes are offered weekly on photo lighting, oil painting, wood safety and ceramic pouring. Call 545-4436 for times. The hours of operation are 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Don't forget the Recreation Centers will have many activities planned for the holiday weekend. Watch movies on the big screen VCR-TV non-stop during operating hours. Free popcorn and punch are also available.

We absolutely guarantee the best billiards tables in town. You can enjoy a safe holiday and still have fun by participating in the off-duty events provided by the DPCA.

If you are one of the many people who has had the urge to fly, the Fort Benning Flying Club is for you. Membership is open to all active-duty and retired military personnel, their family members, members of Armed Forces Reserves and Department of the Army civilians.

Teaching beginners and providing aircraft are the main objectives of the club. There are also commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft. Private, commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

The club is located at Lawson Army Airfield in Building 2416. For more information call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5226.

Cycle

●Continued from page 1

scratched up. The long sleeve shirt, pants, gloves and boots will cut down on the severity of that," she said.

According to Leeds, civilian employees driving or riding motorcycles on post are also subject to the new policy.

Leeds explained that when the policy goes into effect, the MPs will allow about a two-week grace period before citing violators. "During the initial time, we will be stopping people and giving them warnings. But, once there has been time to get the word out, we'll be strictly enforcing the policy."



Community

SATURDAY

30 The Christian rock group **Santa Fe** will perform on post this weekend, beginning today at 1 p.m. at the Reception Station in Kelley Hill. They'll also appear at the Kelley Hill Chapel tonight at 7 p.m. and Sunday will perform at Theatre 2, Harmony Church, at 4 p.m., and Theatre 3, Sand Hill, at 7 p.m.

Santa Fe is a touring band of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Their four shows are free and open to the public.

MONDAY

1 If you want to **get in shape and enjoy it** join a fun class at the OWC Building taught by a certified instructor, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m.

Classes are also given at the Officers' Club Family Health Center Monday through Friday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Instruction is also available for unit physical training.

Se Habla Espanol.

For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

The **Main Post Auto Crafts Shop** will be open today from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. and will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

The **Kelley Hill Auto Crafts Shop** will be closed today and will reopen tomorrow at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

2 **English language classes** for foreign-born wives of U.S. military personnel and personnel from the School of the Americas will resume today at 9:30 a.m.

Classes will meet in the Religious Education Center, Building 229. Classes are free.

Teachers are needed for these classes. No teaching certificate or English degree is required. For more information, call 545-2366/4715.

The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor its annual **Benning Bazaar** Nov. 1. Interested vendors can pick up an application to participate beginning today at the club building, located on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Ingersoll Street. The last day for submitting an application is Oct. 20. For more information, call 689-8797, 687-6426 or 687-1862.

WEDNESDAY

3 The **Arts and Crafts Center** will be closed today. The Photo Lighting Class has been rescheduled for tomorrow.

Upcoming

Youth Activities will offer an **Instructional Soccer Program** beginning in September. Registration continues until Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

The program is open to children ages 4 and 5, of active duty, retired military and civilian employees.

The program will teach the basic fundamentals and techniques of soccer, as well as the rules of fair play and good sportsmanship.

Youth Activities also needs instructors for this program. For more information, call 545-3070.

□

The **Junior League of Columbus is having an attic sale** Sept. 6 at the Columbus Trade Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All sales will be cash and carry and are final. All proceeds from the sale are returned to the community in various services and opportunities made available to the public.

□

A **Thrift Shop Flea Market** is planned for Sept. 6 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Single spaces are $4, $7 for doubles. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call 687-4830.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring a **volunteer sign-up** Sept. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m at the Officers' Club. New members are welcome and no reservations are needed.

□

The **Officers' Wives' Club is planning its monthly meeting** Sept. 17 at the Officers' Club. Sherry hour begins at 11 a.m, followed by lunch at 11:30.

For more information, call 689-7224.

Announcements

Volunteers are needed at a variety of locations on post. You can make Fort Benning a better place by becoming involved.

□

The **Goodwill Drop Box has moved** to the parking lot by the Mini-mall on main post.

Donations can be dropped off Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. For home or business pick-up, call 324-4366.

□

The Army needs want you to participate in the **Suggestion Program.** If you have an idea you think would improve your job, put it in writing on a DA Form 1045 and submit it to the Suggestion Office in Building 35. For more information, call Maxine Wing at 545-4483.

□

If you want to **get in shape and enjoy it** join a fun class at the OWC Building taught by a certified instructor, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m.

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Instruction is also available for unit physical training.

Se Habla Espanol.

For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

□

It is now mandatory for eligible soldiers to enroll in the **Exceptional Family Member Program.** This program is no longer voluntary.

Family member travel to overseas assignments will no longer be approved until this requirement has been met. For more information, call 544-4350.

□

The **Commercial Solicitation Office has moved** to Room 204, Building 241 (next to the Infantry Museum). Hours for receiving permits are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. For more information, call the solicitation officer, Kaye Kyle, at 545-5931.

□

The Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office now has opened a **central reservations office,** and all telephones are answered at one location to give customrs better service.

Travel arrangements for official travel, including seat assignment, rental cars and hotel accommodations can be handled with one telephone call. Use the following numbers to book official travel: 687-4900, 687-0179, 687-0164 or 545-7459.

The SATO office now provides all clients with $150,000 of automatic flight insuance, good on anyone traveling as a ticketed passenger on regularly scheduled flight, provided the ticket is purchased at SATO.

A boarding pass printer has been installed at the SATO office in Building 4.

□

The Army Family Advocacy Program office has moved to Building 2640 in Splinter Village, but telephone lines are not yet connected. The temporary number during duty hours is 545-1233 or 544-4969.

□

Youth Activities needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913, or come by Building 1054 on McIver Street.

□

The Donovan Technical Library's hours have changed. It is now open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

□

The tentative convening board and application cut-off dates for warrant officer candidate selection boards for technical service military occupational skills for fiscal year 1987 are:

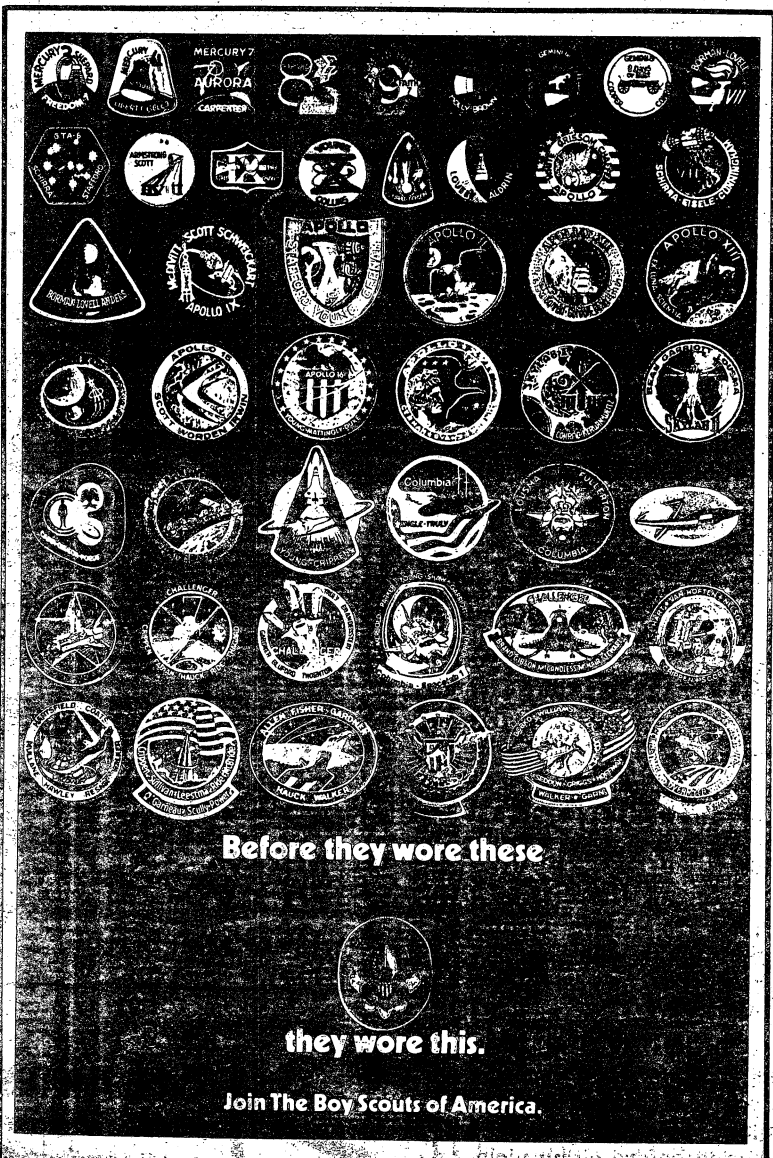
1st quarter board dates: Nov. 3-14, application cut-off date to DA: Oct. 1, results released: Nov. 24.

2nd quarter board dates: Feb. 2-13, application cut-off date to DA: Jan. 5, results released: Fab. 23.

3rd quarter board dates: May 4-15, application cut-off date to DA: April 1, results released: May 25.

4th quarter board dates: August 3-14, application cut-off date to DA: July 1, results released: August 24.

For more information call Mrs. Lee at 545-1917 or 545-1402.

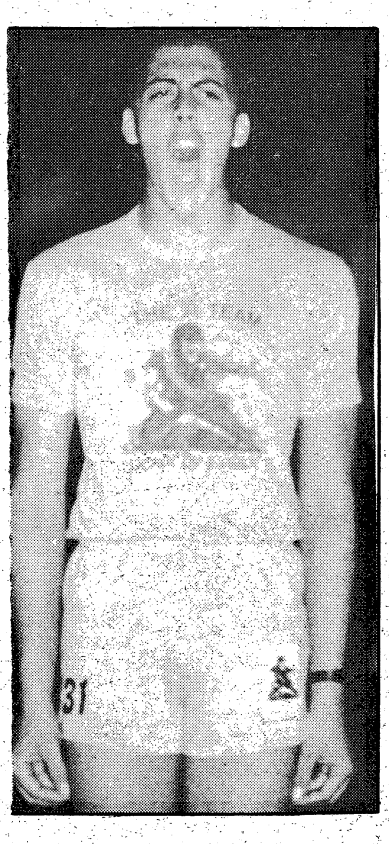


Scouting night

Fort Benning Schools will sponsor a School Night for Scouting Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from local Scout troops will be on hand to provide information and sign up new Cub Scouts. For more information, call 545-1806.



The basic training brothers of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade are, (l-r), Pvts. 1 Sean and Michael McNutty, Jon and Robert Jones, Paul and Keith Brishke and Heath and Keith Stanley. The McNuttys, Joneses and Stanleys are twins.



An "A Team" soldier from 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, sounds off during 5:30 a.m. physical training, asking for "More P T, drill sergeant, more P T."

Young soldiers' summer fancy: infantry basic training at Benning

Story and photos by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Summers for most 18 and 19 year olds are a time for sleeping late, maybe working a little and lots of movies, driving around, swimming and dating.

But for the 18 and 19 year olds of the 3rd and 5th Battalions, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, this summer is like none they've ever seen. They've just started Army basic combat training.

In the 3rd Battalion, four sets of brothers, three sets of them twins, came in together to spend this summer as soldiers.

During their first-ever Army training, the young men are doing things they had never dreamed of doing.

Waking up at a mind-numbing 4 a.m. each day on their own to ensure their areas and their persons are "squared away," the new soldiers hit the ground running.

Drill sergeants are always on hand to get them into formation at a rapid-fire pace and dole out an appropriate portion of push-ups.

"I never really made a bed before I came into the Army and I sure never used hospital corners. The discipline here is something else but it's going to make a man out of me. It's a lot different than anything I've ever done," said Pvt. 1 Kevin Kain, an 18-year-old Iowa native.

Besides getting up early and making a bunk tight enough to bounce a quarter off of, the new soldiers are learning how to shine boots and shoes, the finer points of sweeping, mopping, waxing and buffing floors and how to precisely tie a laundry bag. Some of these new recruits are even learning their way around an Army kitchen and about the business end of a pot scrubbing brush.

Pvt. 1 James Lang crawls under his bunk to pull the blanket and sheets tighter around the mattress, creating the "drum-like" effect.

"I guess the biggest adjustment is just getting used to all of this," said Lang, pointing around the "open-bay" living area.

Like soldiers in a parade formation, all of the bunks and wall lockers are perfectly aligned. Under each bed, the shoes are all in the same spot in the same order.

Laundry bags tied to the ends of each bunk are exactly the same width, tied the same way. The room reeks of rigid uniformity, as do its inhabitants.

During physical training at 5:30 a.m., a sea of sweaty, sleepy faces is intent on a drill sergeant's instruction concerning the sit-up technique. Friends at home are still sleeping, will still be sleeping when these soon-to-be-infantrymen have finished PT, breakfast and are dressed, ready for a day of training.

The new soldiers are all different. Some are tall. Some are short. But all listen as the drill sergeant offers his expertise on the sit-up. Other drill sergeants constantly move among the crowd, ready to provide clarification at the first sign of hestitation or confusion.

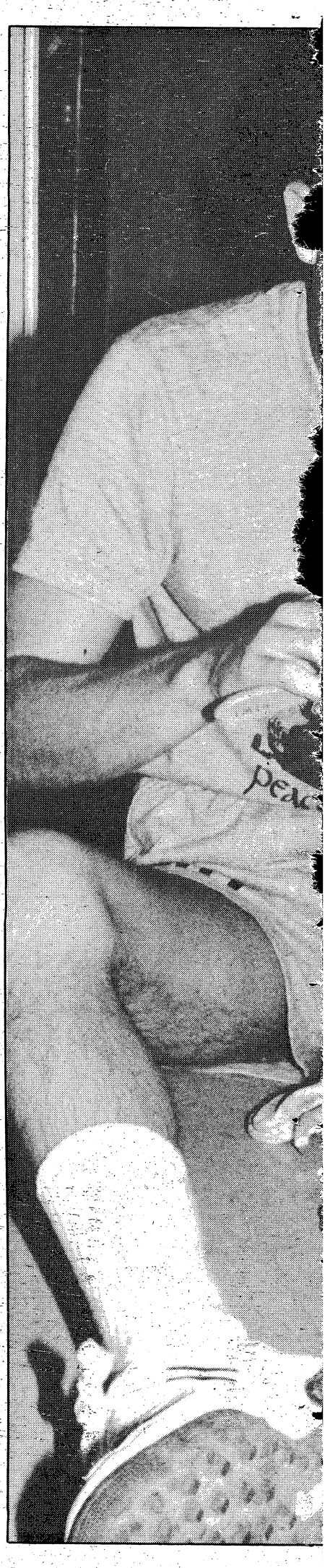
The afternoon brings yet another new experience as the troops make their way to the "gas" chamber, where they test their protective masks. After ensuring a proper seal, the soldiers stepped into the chamber, thick with the putridness of CS smoke.

Once confidence in the equipment was established, they had to learn what it would be like without it.

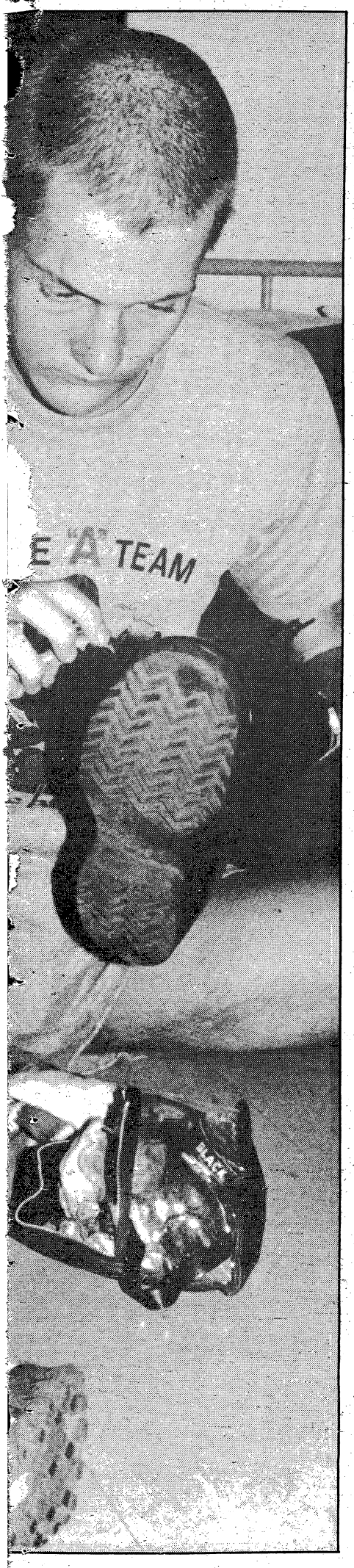
So, while their friends at home were swimming and lolling around, these men were stumbling — teary-eyed, and gasping for air — through the door of a "gas" chamber to the air outside.

As they gasped and wheezed on their way to fresher air, the pride couldn't be masked. Through it all, though, the drill sergeant's voice resounded with: "you're in the Army now, troop. You better be doubletiming!"

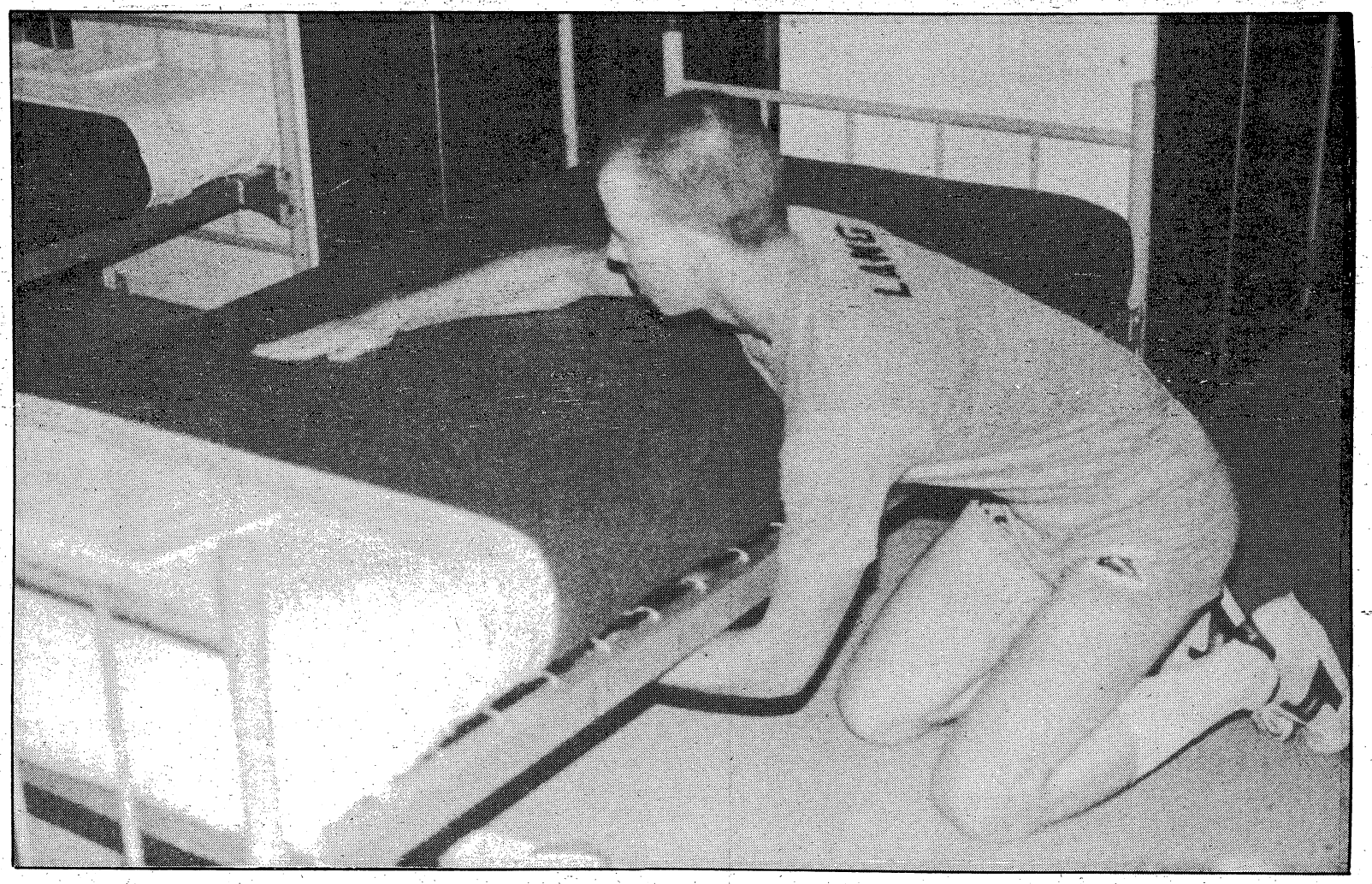
This summer will be in their minds forever.



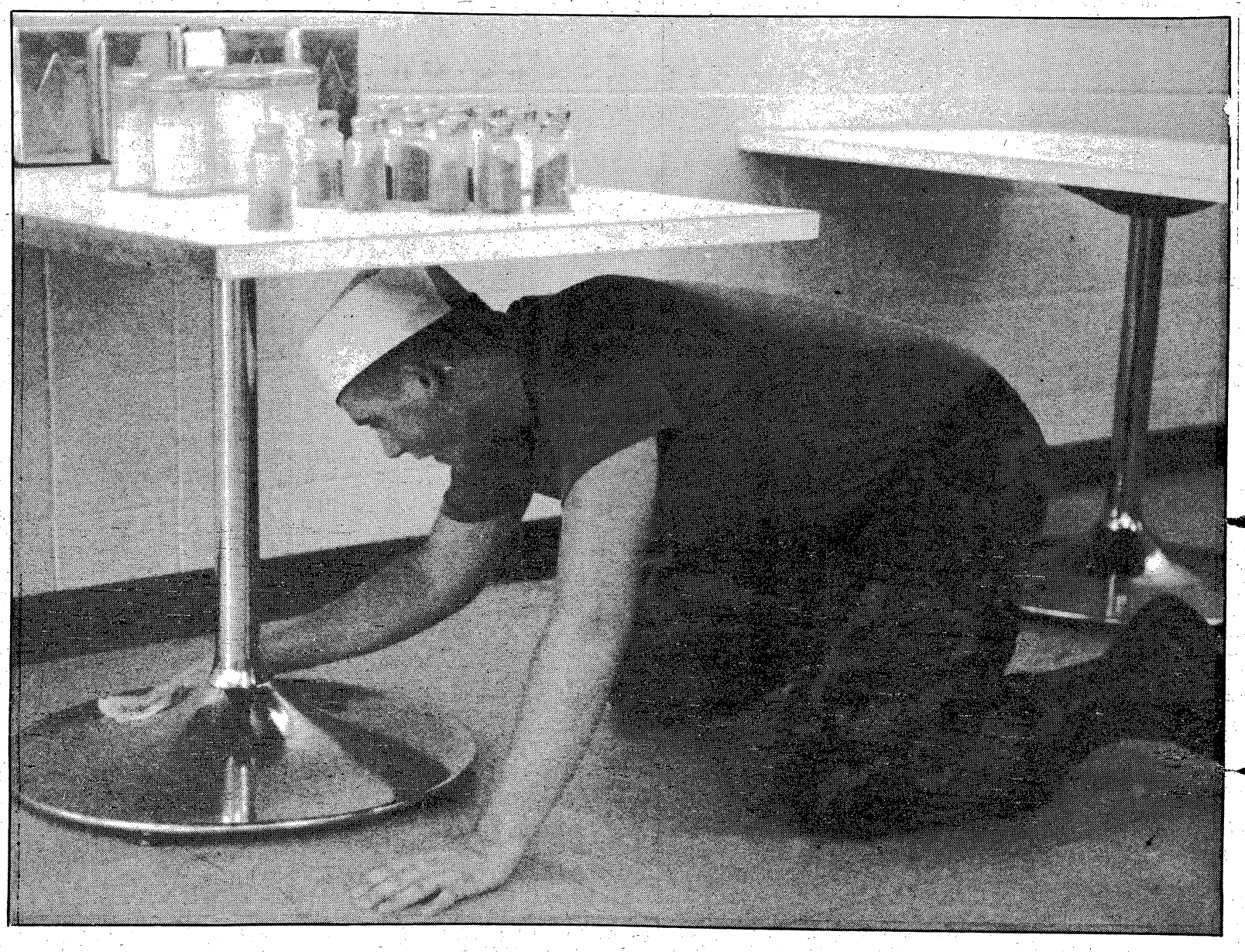
Pvt. 1 James Alman, from S.C., inspection before going out to physical



ensures his boots are ready for training.



Pulling his blanket tighter, Pvt. 1 James Lang squares his bunk away.



On hands and knees, Pvt. 1 Jimmy Boles shines a table bottom, part of his duties while on K.P., kitchen police.

TRADOC commander 'dedicated to warfighting'

by Ann Keays
Office of the Chief of Public Affairs
Training and Doctrine Command

FORT MONROE, VA — The reputation of the Training and Doctrine Command is "superb," according to its new leader, Gen. Carl E. Vuono.

In fulfilling its mission of preparing the Army for war, TRADOC touches not only every part of the Army, but also the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, he said.

Speaking to headquarters staff officers here shortly after assuming command from retiring Gen. William R. Richardson, Vuono recounted his long association with TRADOC.

He explained that he was among the group that helped plan the reorganization of the Army's Continental Army Command and Combat Developments Command, forerunners of the present-day TRADOC and Forces Command organizations.

TRADOC officially became a major command July 1, 1973, with Gen. William E. DePuy at its helm.

Vuono traces his membership in "the profession of arms" to the day he donned his first uniform. He said he is "dedicated to warfighting." He added that there is no place in which commitment and understanding of the mission are more important than in TRADOC.

Warfighting includes preparing the Army and its leaders to competently and confidently conduct combat operations against any foe and win. But warfighting also means conveying to any potential aggressor the competence of the Army, thus deterring their aggression.

Vuono went on to say that war has several faces. "One face is the preparing-for-war face. You look at your doctrine and refine it. You look at your training and make sure it's tough, meaningful and realistic. You make sure that you're modernizing your force to the best of your ability. And you educate leaders — from sergeants to generals.

"Another face is war itself. And when you're in a fight and you're fighting to win, everything is on parade — your doctrine, training, strategy, equipment, and certainly your leaders."

Vuono said TRADOC is in "the preparation-for-war phase" now and that means increased readiness for the Army.

He stressed that America is a global power and will be called upon to deter war, and fight if necessary, across the whole spectrum of war. That spectrum can include low-, mid- and high-intensity conflict.

To meet this obligation, a nation must have a balanced force, Vuono said. That force must be fully and rapidly deployable as a deterrent or reinforcement for forward-deployed units. There is also a need for special operations forces that can fight geographically and globally.

Vuono emphasized that we won't go to war as an Army alone, but rather as part of a joint and combined force comprised of other U.S. services and allied nations' forces. "No one has a bigger role and a more responsible role in making all that happen than you and I — TRADOC.

"The reputation of TRADOC is absolutely superb," Vuono said. "It's built on hard work and the dedication of many folks who came before us . . . and it will continue."

Vuono said that after TRADOC's establishment 13 years ago, he was on the receiving end of many of TRADOC's products and is thus aware of its vital role. During that period, he served as commander of division artillery with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., February 1975-August 1976; assistant division commander in the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), at Fort Riley, Kan., August 1977-August 1979; and commander of the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in United States Army Europe, June 1981-June 1983.

Vuono also served at TRADOC headquarters as deputy chief of staff for combat developments, August 1979-June 1981. His contributions included work on the initial phases of AirLand Battle doctrine and what was known in those days as Division 86 — a major effort to redesign the Army's divisions.

Concepts discussed and evaluated at that time also led to the redesign of the entire Army field force, including combat, combat support, and combat service support organizations at all levels, throughout the active and reserve components. This restructuring, based in part upon an awareness of the technological advances in weaponry and the increased demands to be placed upon soldiers on future battlefields, has resulted in today's "Army of Excellence," Vuono noted.

As commander of the Combined Arms Center at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 1983-June 1985, Vuono oversaw the formation of the School of Advanced Military Studies. SAMS offers students an opportunity to delve into military studies and doctrinal concepts in a more in-depth way than is possible during the Command and General Staff College course. SAMS prepares tomorrow's division and corps leaders by immersing them in a study of the history of warfighting.

During Vuono's tenure as CAC commander, the Combined Arms and Services Staff School course became mandatory for captains. The demanding, scenario-based classroom portion of CAS3 is designed to prepare company-level leaders for future assignments as staff officers at division level.

As TRADOC continues to accomplish its mission of preparing the Army for war, training, doctrine and combat developments are continually reviewed and revised. Vuono said he is convinced TRADOC is going in the right direction and then described key areas critical to the warfighting mission.

- Doctrine. AirLand Battle doctrine is being made known and incorporated throughout the force. It is better understood now, and is the central driving force for all the Army's preparation for war.

The Army now has a better understanding of the necessity for joint and combined doctrine and how to operate under it. Thus, theater commanders in a battlefield situation will be able to make the best use of all available combat power, whether it is from another U.S. service or from an allied nation.

Now that AirLand Battle and the concept of a joint and combined battlefield doctrine are part of the Army's how-to-fight manuals, the next doctrinal phase is execution.

"By that I mean we must teach our leaders various aspects of the doctrine critical to warfighting — and develop companion manuals in sync with FM 100-5," Vuono said.

Other services and our allies also must have access to, and a fuller understanding of, joint and combined doctrine. This will help their joint and combined force commanders make the best use of their entire force. Such knowledge also is essential in preparing for war and in using scarce resources to their best advantage. The improvement in our forces' effectiveness also can act as a deterrent to potential enemy forces.

- Training. We must know how to train to fight, Vuono said. "We've got a magnificent Army of young soldiers . . . but if their leaders don't understand training, then we're not going to maximize the individual soldier, the unit, and the great equipment coming down the line."

- Mobilization. Projections are that by 1991, 51 percent of the Total Army will be reserve components. The force will go to war as a Total Army, with no break-in time — so that means the training, doctrine, modernization and mobilization of the reserves is an essential aspect of TRADOC's and the Army's business.

- Combat Developments. In addition to acquiring and fielding hardware, other areas must be considered. The concept for the weapons system must be sound.

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Schools

Kids in school early to beat summertime heat

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning youngsters returned to reading, writing, and arithmetic as Fort Benning Schools began the 1986-87 school year Tuesday.

Students began their day bright and early — 45 minutes earlier than last year — Tuesday morning. Fort Benning's school board voted to start school early for the first five weeks to beat the heat since some of Benning's eight schools are not air conditioned. Teachers and administrators have reported many favorable parental responses to the early starting time.

Tuesday also marked the beginning of a new contracted bus system as yellow school buses picked up Fort Benning students for the first time. Minor problems were reported at some bus stops but according to Richard Skinner, Assistant Superintendent for Logistics, these problems are ones that normally occur at the beginning of any school year. "We have a new contractor with new drivers," said Skinner. "We are in a learning period which we think will be a very short one. Within one or two days we have every reason to believe that these minor difficulties will be resolved."

Enrollment in the Fort Benning School System is about the same as last year with 3,160 students reporting for the first day of classes compared to 3,182 last year. The pattern of distribution of that enrollment has changed since last year with some schools reporting a heavier enrollment and some reporting lighter.

Enrollment is up significantly at Faith School, McBride School and White School.

To balance class loads a small number of kindergarten students have been moved from Patch School to Dexter School and a small number of fifth grade students have been moved from Wilson to Loyd School.

School officials will continue to monitor class sizes each day until after Labor Day which traditionally has been a time when additional students report and attendance figures stabilize.

Weight

Continued from page 1

From now on, the women's screening-table weight figures will show an increase of 5 percent over the original ones; but the men's figures will be unchanged.

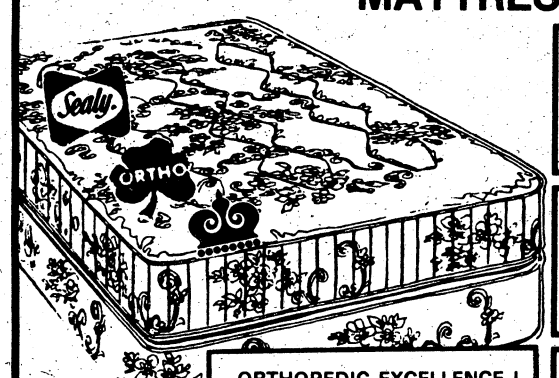
Previously, Jewel added, the weighing and measuring process took place with the soldier in uniform and the clothing weight was deducted from the weigh-in. The new method has the soldier in the physical training uniform and stocking feet. It requires no deduction for the nominal clothing weight.

By staying at their individually selected weight goals, soldiers can maintain a higher state of physical fitness, he said.

MATTRESS and WATERBED WAREHOUSE SALE

BARE-WALL CLEARANCE

MATTRESS CLEARANCE



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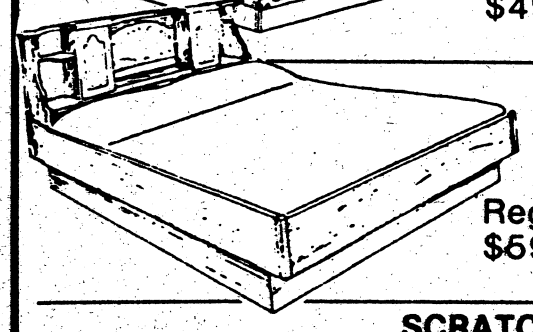

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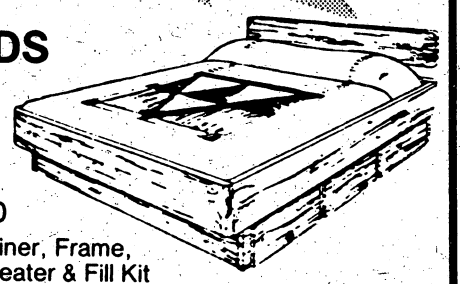

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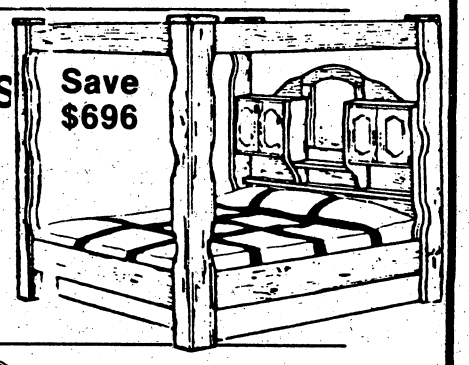

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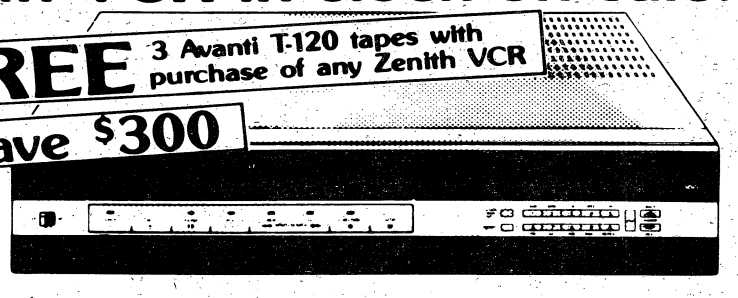

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$99 plus tax

- Use on table, in car, under counter or carry it with you
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Zenith's 19" remote control color television

41.99* per month plus tax

Sale $649 Reg. $749

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- Flashback feature for alternating between 2 channels
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- 157 channel cable ready
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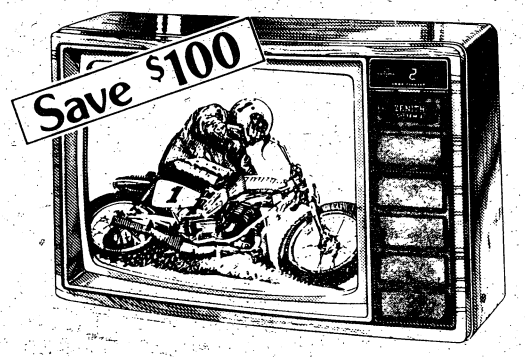
- Chromacolor contrast picture tube



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- Choose from Contemporary, Early American or Traditional styling
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Win a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro from Devon

Come play with the pros at Devon Stores and you could drive away in a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 at the end of the football season.

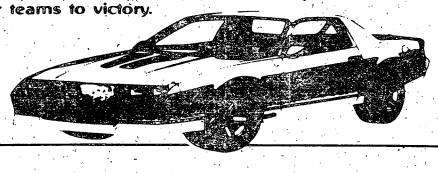
That's right! A fully loaded 1987 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28! And all you have to do is show you're a winner at picking winners.

Bet you're excited. You know you can do it. You've always considered yourself a pro at picking winners of NFL games. Well, you'll have plenty of opportunity to get there. During each of the 16 weeks of the season, there will be six games for you to choose the winner of and one of those games is used as a tiebreaker. And whether it's a blowout or won on a last minute field goal, if you're the best at picking the winners, you could win all sixteen weeks.

Each week there will be four area winners. These winners will receive a valuable prize from Devon Stores, the store with Instant Credit and Famous Name Brands. If there is a tie, the winner will be decided by the total points scored in the designated tiebreaker game. All winners and those who tied the winners will qualify for the Devon Stores Grand Prize Drawing at the end of the season for the fiery red 1987 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 (see official rules for details).

To enter just fill out the entry form shown here or at any Devon Store (see entry form for deadlines). Then drop it off in the special Devon "Play With The Pros" entry box and then sit back and root your teams to victory.

Whether you're a Charger or Redskin fan, a believer in wide open offenses, or a rooter for a tough defense, and even if you just watch the games to see the cheerleaders, come to your local Devon Store each week during the season and play with the pros. You never know, you could be the one driving onto your base behind the wheel of a hot, new 1987 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28.



Contest Rules

1. No purchase necessary.
2. Each entry form must be filled in completely.
3. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age and be a current member of the Military or Civil Service.
4. Only one (1) entry per person per week.
5. Winners will be notified by phone and registered mail.
6. Void where prohibited by law.
7. There will be four (4) area winners each week. Weekly prizes to be determined by Devon Store.
8. Ties will be broken by total points scored in a designated tiebreaker game. Any further ties will be broken by random drawing.
9. All weekly winners and tiebreaker contestants will be eligible for the final drawing for the car. Grand Prize Drawing to be held Wednesday, December 24th, 1986.
10. All employees of Devon Stores Inc., their families and their affiliates are not eligible.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

First Week - Sunday September 7, 1986

Check the team you feel will be the winner or check both teams for tie.

_____ Atlanta at New Orleans _____
_____ Houston at Green Bay _____
_____ L.A. Raiders at Denver _____
_____ Miami at San Diego _____
_____ Philadelphia at Washington _____
_____ Pittsburgh at Seattle _____

Tiebreaker

_____ Miami at San Diego _____

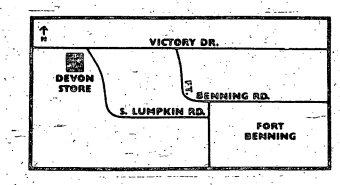
Total Points Scored _____

Please Print

Name _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Work Phone ( ) _____
Home Phone ( ) _____
Rank _____ S.S. No. _____

All entries must be received by close of business Friday, September 5th, 1986.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT, STEREO'S, TV'S, VCR'S, JEWELRY, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE



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SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 6th, 1986

Cocaine-related fatalities on rise as use increases

Phoenix House Foundation, Inc.,
New York, N.Y.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Cocaine is a local anesthetic and central nervous system stimulant made from the leaves of the coca shrub. As a drug of abuse, it has a long and not unglamorous history. Known as the "king of drugs" because of its scarcity and cost, cocaine was used by only a limited number of Americans until the 1970s. Today, the drug is still regarded as a glamorous substance and is identified with celebrated entertainment figures. However, cocaine has now acquired a large and heterogeneous clientele covering most social and economic classes and age groups. Particularly significant is the recent increase in youthful abuse of cocaine.

Illicit cocaine, smuggled into the United States from South America, is usually adulterated or "cut" many times before reaching the average U.S. abuser. The most common cocaine adulterant is mannitol.

Other agents used to "cut" the drug are lactose, dextrose, inositol (a vitamin B complex), and a variety of other drugs, including such local anesthetics as procaine, benzocaine, and lidocaine, amphetamines, PCP, and even strychnine. Occasionally, talc, which can scar the lungs, is used.

The initial effects of cocaine are usually pleasurable. For 20 to 40 minutes the drug produces euphoria, feelings of well-being and increased self-confidence. Users have a sense of being more energetic and alert. They are often talkative, restless and may become stimulated sensually.

The less attractive effects include: irritability, loss of appetite, delusions of persecution and even hallucinations. Some users may become psychotic and outbursts of violent behavior are not uncommon. As the effects diminish, users become depressed and the urge to continue administering the drug is strong. Fortunately, the effects of cocaine are generally short-lived, particularly when the drug is heavily adulterated (although the adulterates themselves may produce an allergic reaction).

Cocaine is most commonly administered nasally by "snorting" or inhaling small amounts through the nostrils. Regular users who inhale the drug may well damage their nasal passages. Inflammation and ulcerations are common. In addition, users experience a dramatic increase in heart rate and blood pressure.

Users who inject cocaine find the effects of the drug more pronounced, since concentrations build up more rapidly in the blood stream. However, they face greater dangers by choosing this method. Although the "rush" of injection is considered to be more intensely pleasurable, the subsequent feelings of depression encourage repeated use. Thus, injected cocaine is more psychologically addicting than cocaine administered nasally. In addition, injection of cocaine can produce skin abscesses and other problems caused by the use of equipment that has not been sterilized. Most cocaine-related deaths in the United States result from intravenous injection.

Recently, a number of cocaine users have begun smoking the drug. Since the cocaine hydrochloride present in street cocaine does not lend itself to this use, sophisticated users convert the hydrochloride to an alkaloid commonly known as "freebase." The conversion frees street cocaine from its acid radical as well as from its adulterants. Conversion is accomplished with kits available from drug paraphernalia dealers.

Cocaine use can cause death from cardiac arrest, or, more frequently, death from respiratory arrest. The number of cocaine fatalities has kept pace with the growing use of the drug.

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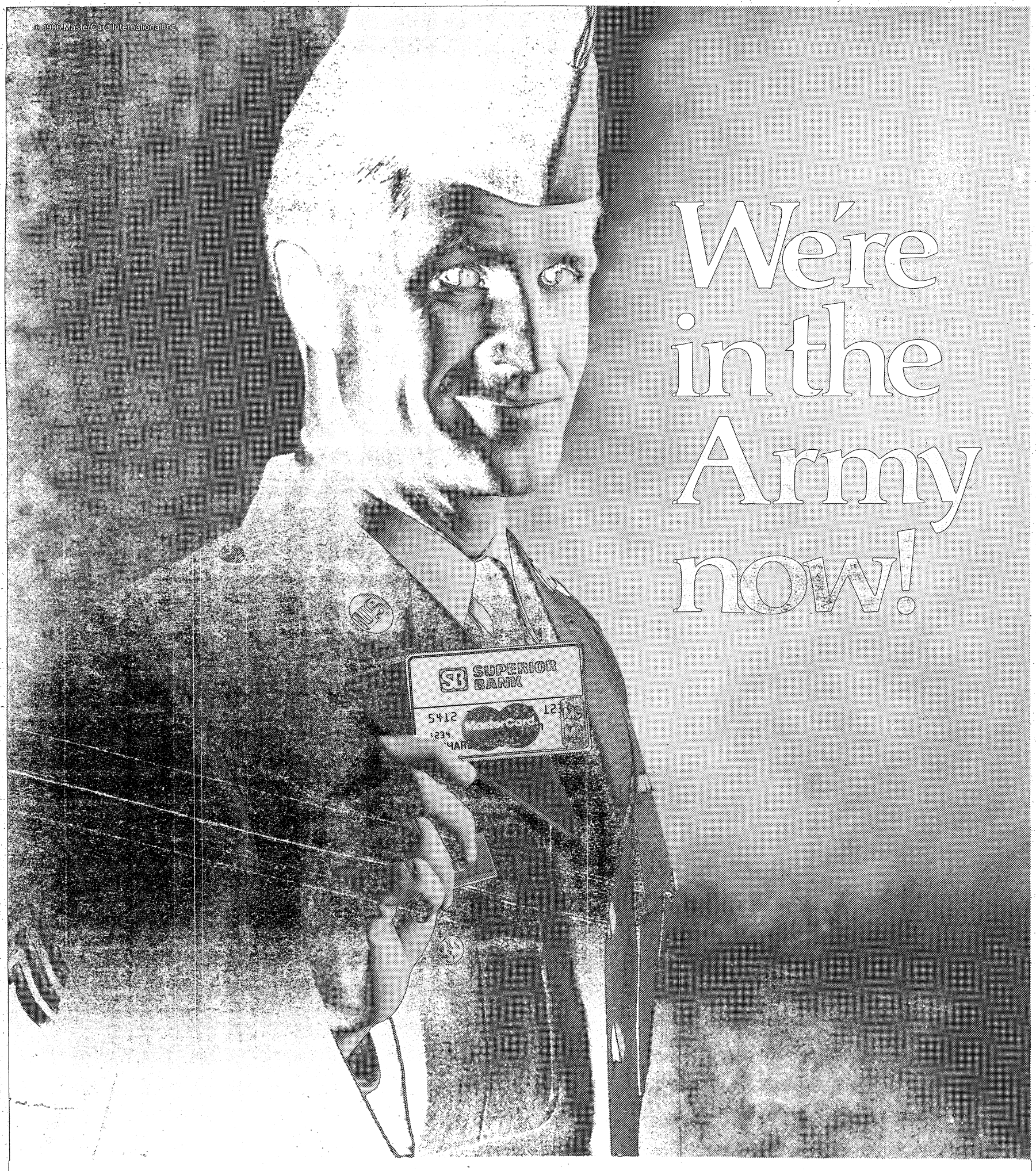

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12 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Spiritual



The Christian rock group Santa Fe, is scheduled to perform here this weekend.

Christian rock group to perform on post

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Can the Gospel and rock and roll mix?

Some people think not. But Santa Fe thinks so, and many who have experienced their performances enthusiastically agree.

A 10-member band from Indianapolis, Ind., Santa Fe will be at Fort Benning this weekend to share their music, some solid inspiration and lots of spirit with soldiers, their families and friends.

The group sings and plays guitar, multiple keyboards, bass and drums in a rock style and has toured extensively in the U.S. and Japan.

The group is a touring band of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Their appearance here is sponsored by the Infantry Center Chaplains' fund. The shows are free and open to the public.

Chaplain Bob Washington of the 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, who arranged their visit, said, "Through a variety of circumstances and events, all the guys in the band have become Christians.

The group will appear at the following performances on post:

Aug. 30, 1 p.m. — Reception Station, Sand Hill
Aug. 30, 7 p.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel
Aug. 31, 4 p.m. — Theatre 2, Harmony Church
Aug. 31, 7 p.m. — Theatre 3, Sand Hill

Labor Day originally planned to honor 'working man'

by Chaplain Donald Wilson
10th Mountain Division

I recently asked some people: "What comes to mind when you think of Labor Day?" I received some interesting responses: school, picnic, labor, pool closes, day off, and "I need a vacation, like nobody's business." Do these responses sound familiar?

Labor Day was established back in the 1800s as a day to honor the working man.

It was to be a day of rest and relaxation away from the long, hard hours of the job. It was a small incentive, but it non-theless made a statement about this hard working labor force.

But, these men were not only hard working, they had pride in what they were doing. The painstaking craftsmanship of a half century ago makes us admiringly say — "they don't make it that way anymore." Their finished product made a statement — "this work is part of me."

Have you ever watched an artist at work? He works diligently at the canvas, placing a dab of paint here and another there. But after a while, he steps back from the canvas to view what he has done. He has learned that he cannot see the overall effectiveness of his painting until he stops and evaluates.

I believe that Labor Day can serve the same purpose for each of us. Along with the picnics, rest, and relaxation, we need to stop and evaluate. We need to look at what we are doing and why.

Too often today, our driving force is not pride in our work or even support for our family, but greed.

God's word tells us in Colossians 3:23 — "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not men . . ."

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
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ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
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WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION
St. Mary's Road United Methodist Church Pre-School
1-185 at St. Mary's Road
3-4&5 Year Olds — State Licensed
Day Care & Drop In Care
St. Mary's Methodist Preschool ahora tiene una maestra que habla espanol y que puede ayudar con los ninos que no hablan mucho ingles.
Registration is 1 to 4 P.M. each Sunday in August
Call for information 689-8707 or 561-0986

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM
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SOUTH COLUMBUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1213 Benning Drive
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• Built by Military families in the 1940's
• Sunday School 9:45am
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• Wednesday Family Night 6:30pm (Seasonal)
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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TOM PAIR GOSPEL SINGING JAMBOREE
THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 4TH, 7:30 P.M.
SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE-COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
SEE IN PERSON IN CONCERT
THE HEMPHILLS / THE GOLD CITY QUARTET
HOPPER BROTHERS & CONNIE / CALVARY BOYS
THE OAKES FAMILY / DR. MIKE STEVENS, M.C.
Adults $5.00 advance or $7.00 at the door. Children age 12 and under "free" with an adult. Advance tickets available at the Phenix City Bible Book Store, The Mustard Seed Christian Book Store, and the Fishers of Men Christian Center located on the corner of 12th Avenue & 20th Street in Columbus. All proceeds go to the Fishers of Men Meals on Wheels Program and the Fishers of Men Senior Services Program. For additional information please call the Fishers of Men Fellowship Church, Inc., 404-327-1486 day or night.

Sports

29th Infantry takes championship

Story and photos by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade faced the Company B Barbarians of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment in the Post Softball Championships on Gowdy Field Wednesday.

Company B, 1/ 29th claimed the Post Championship in double victories over the 9th Battalion team.

The double elimination tournament narrowed the field of 19 teams to the two best record-holders on Tuesday, with the Company B team narrowly escaping the continuous hit and run drills of the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy team 8-7.

Both teams were scoreless in the opening inning, but the NCOA took off to a 4-3 lead in the second.

Greg Light, Company B's first baseman, started the slug-fest with a single in the second and was followed by Julius Smith and Jimmy Macon with base hits.

The NCOA answered with William Allen, Curtis Stein, Russell Snook and Dwayne Hurley providing second inning scores.

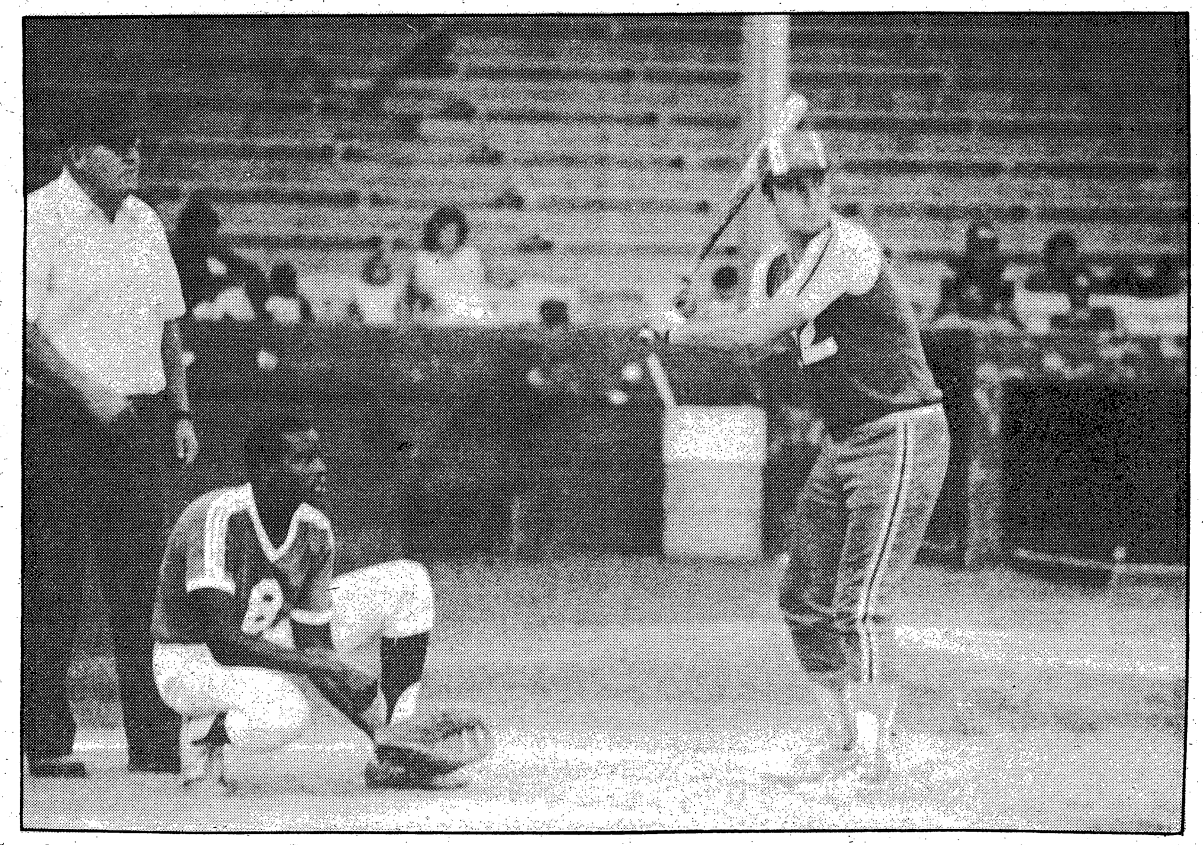
Both teams scored one run in the third inning and two runs in the sixth, giving the NCOA a one run, 7-6, lead going into the top of the seventh.

Earnest Brown lead the Barbarian attack with a triple at the top of the seventh inning batting order. John Watts' base hit brought the tieing run across home plate.

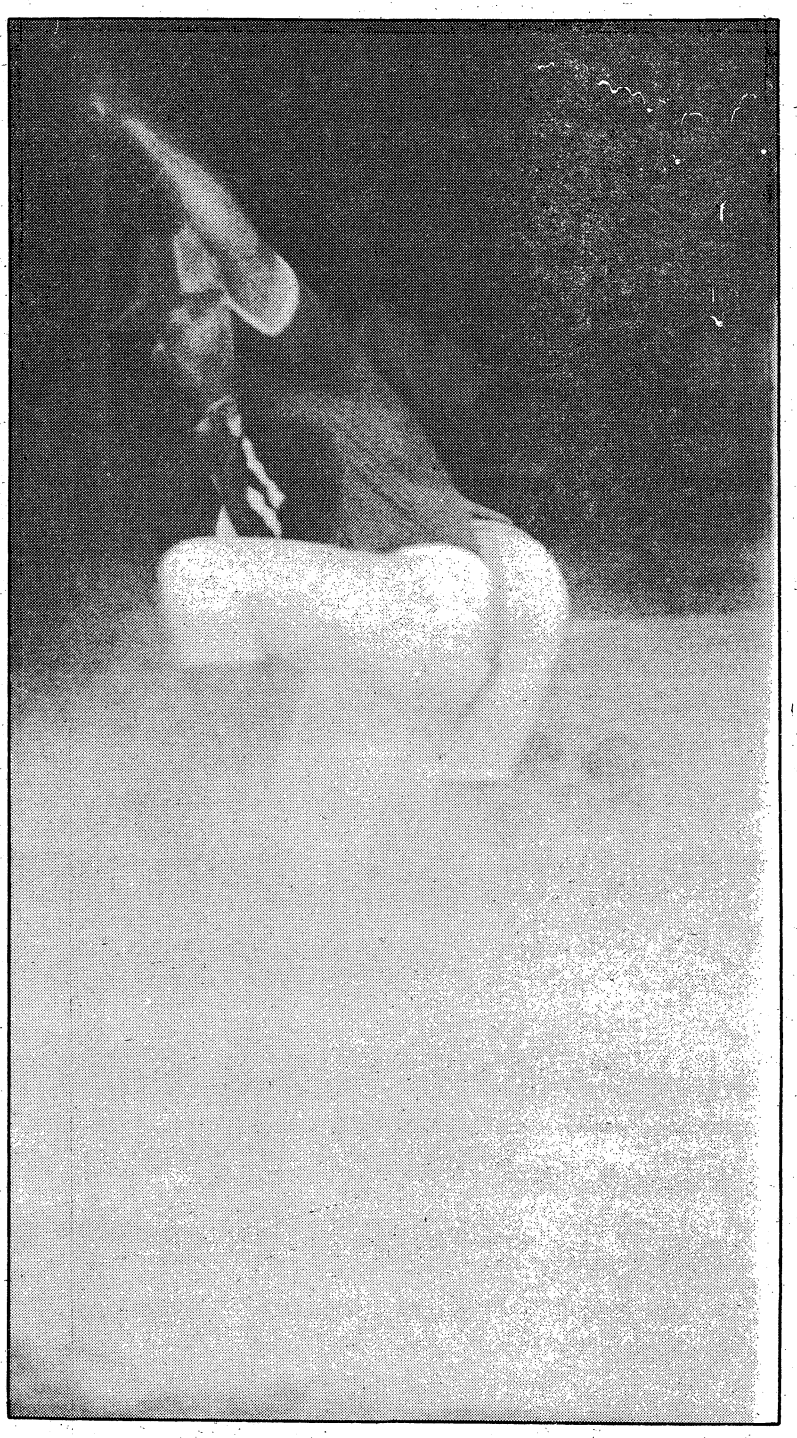
Watts moved into scoring position when Douglas Boyd hit a long sacarfice fly to center field. William Kearns flew among the stars when he met the base hit that brought Watts home with the winning run.

The narrow escape sent them

● See CHAMPS, page 34



Abreu Perea, USARSA catcher, sets the glove while Fred Reader awaits the pitch in the 9th Battalion's opening 9-3 victory.



Dan Hughes covers the bag in a dust storm as a Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry runner slides during the 533rd Transportation's 7-4 defeat.

Saturday Night

Aug. 30, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00	All-New Let's Make a Deal	Alice	Wild Kingdom	Wild America	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back" (Cont., PG)
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	Rod & Reel	"		"	"	
7:00	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune Let the Big Dawgs Eat	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	It's a Living	"	"
7:30	"		"	"	"	"	At the Movies	"	"
8:00	Power's Play	DiffrenT Strokes	Facts of Life	Living Wild	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Breakout"	:05 Movie: "Good Guys Wear Black"	Movie: "Just 1 of the Guys" (PG-13)
8:30	"	Benson	227	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	NFL Pre-Season Football: Houston Oilers at Dallas Cowboys	Movie: "Deadly Lessons"	Golden Girls	Dr. Who	Movie: "Red Tent"	Ernest Angley	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	Spitting Image	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	Hunter	"	"	Celebrate With Jesse Dixon	News	:05 Gunsmoke	Movie: "The Jerk" (R)
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	New Song Video	"	"	"
11:00	"	9/ABC News	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	"	Bowling	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:40 Movie: "Warning Sign"
11:30	Solid Gold	Movie: "Sanctuary of Fear"		Sign Off	Movie: "Kung Fu Conspiracy"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"		"	Sign Off	Famous	:05 Night Tracks	(R)
12:30	Dance Fever	"	"		"		Police Story	"	"
1:00	Melba Moore's Love Songs America's Top 10	:20 Sign Off	Route 66		"		"	"	:25 Movie: "Once Upon a Time in America" (R)
1:30					Sign Off		In Search Of		

Sunday Night

Aug. 31, 1986

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00	The Jeffersons	Focus	Music City USA	The Moscow Tapes (Cont.) National Geographic Special	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "See the Man Run"	Portrait of America: Wyoming (Cont.)	Son of the Not-So-Great Moments in Sports
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News		"	"	"	:50 News	"
7:00	60 Minutes	Sunday Disney Movie: "Casebusters" & "My Town"	Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Battlestar Galactica	Jimmy Swaggart	"	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "2010" (PG)
7:30	"		Punky Brewster	"	"	"	Movie: "Horizons West"	"	"
8:00	Murder, She Wrote	"	TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes	Evening at Pops	"	E.J. Daniels	"	National Geographic Explorer	"
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	Father Manning	"	"	"
9:00	Jerry Lewis Labor Day/ MDA Telethon	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Movie: "The Man With Bogart's Face"	Masterpiece Theater: "Churchill's Wilderness Years"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	"	"	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid" (PG-13)
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	News	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	Entertainment Showcase	Hope Ministries	Jerry Lewis Labor Day MDA Telethon	Sports Page	"
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Dwight Thompson	"	Jerry Falwell	"
11:00	"	9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Living Water Faith Center	"	"	"	Training Camp
11:30	"	The Waltons	"		Rev. Ike	Skylight Cavalcade	"	John Ankerberg	Movie: "Bustin' Loose" (R)
12:00	"	"	Star Search		Movie: "The Comedians"	Sign Off	"	Jimmy Swaggart	"
12:30	"	Sign Off	"		"		"	"	"
1:00	"		Ebony/Jet Showcase		"		"	The World Tomorrow	:05 Movie: "The Warriors" (R)
1:30	"		MTV Top 20		"		"	Larry Jones	"

Champs

• Continued from page 33

once again into the den of the 533rd Transportation team. The Company B team suffered an earlier tournament loss to the 533rd, 4-1.

Both championship contenders handed the Transportation team their only defeats. They suffered a 5-2 defeat at the hands of the 9th Battalion and were out of the series after the Barbarians pulled out a 7-4 victory.

The Transportation team came back quickly when they stormed the second inning with three unanswered runs.

Clarence Odums scored on a Michael Harms base hit. Mark Miller followed at bat hitting a triple and scoring his first RBI of the game. Miller would also score on a Levi Grimes base hit, to tie the game at 3-3.

Lonnie Odell broke the tie coming across on an error charged to the Company B second base.

The Barbarians retaliated in the fifth when Earnest Brown started a rally that would provide four Company B runs.

Watts, Boyd, and Kearns were again the power of the batting order, each scoring in the fifth to lead the Company B Barbarians in the championship game against the 9th Battalion, 2nd ITB team.

Company B's climb would be an uphill struggle in that to be crowned champion, they would have to beat the undefeated 9th Battalion in two consecutive games.

The 9th Battalion went through the 35-game series casting opponents aside.

They opened against the U.S Army School of Americas, dropping a 9-3 bomb.

The 9th Battalion team went on to edge by Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry 5-4 and cracked the bat against Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry 5-1.

In the final days of the series the 9th Battalion club offered the NCOA their first tournament defeat in a 10-0 shutout.

The 2nd ITB team scored five runs in the first inning and capped the win with a five-run rally in the fourth inning.

In a defensive struggle, the 9th Battalion squeaked out a 5-2 win over the 533rd after eight innings of play.

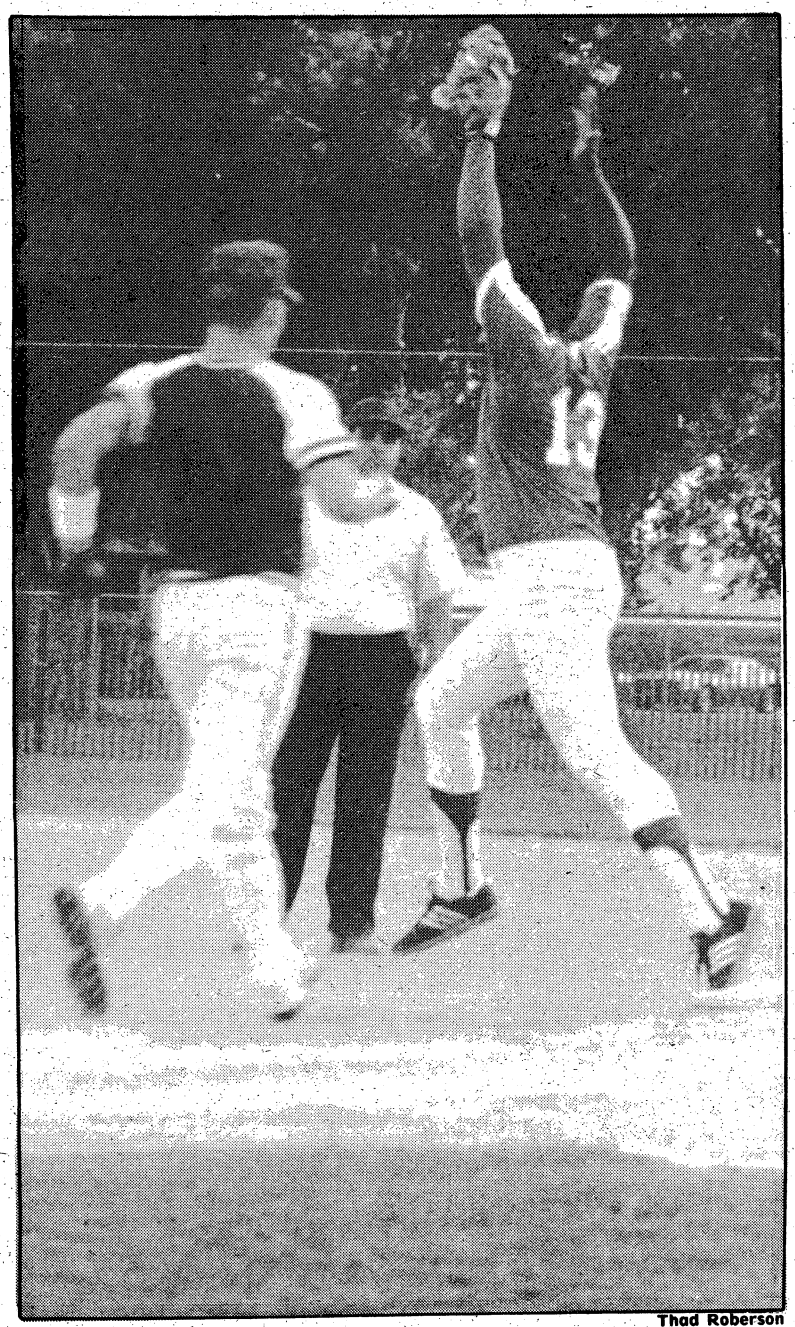
It was not until the bottom of the fourth inning that 9th Battalion's Ramon Martinez scored on a Moose Kinsey double, to give the 2nd ITB the first run.

Transportation's Lee Nixon scored in the seventh inning on a Michael Harms home run, giving the 533rd a 2-1 edge going into the bottom of the inning.

The 9th Battalion tied the game when Kinsey rounded third on a Mark Kapsalis base hit.

While the eighth inning saw the 533rd scoreless, the 9th Battalion team mustered three runs scored by Robert Charles, David Bellerue and Eric Caminitti.

Results of the championship matchup will appear in next week's Bayonet.



Thad Roberson

Clarence Odums makes the stretch and holds the bag for the out at first base.

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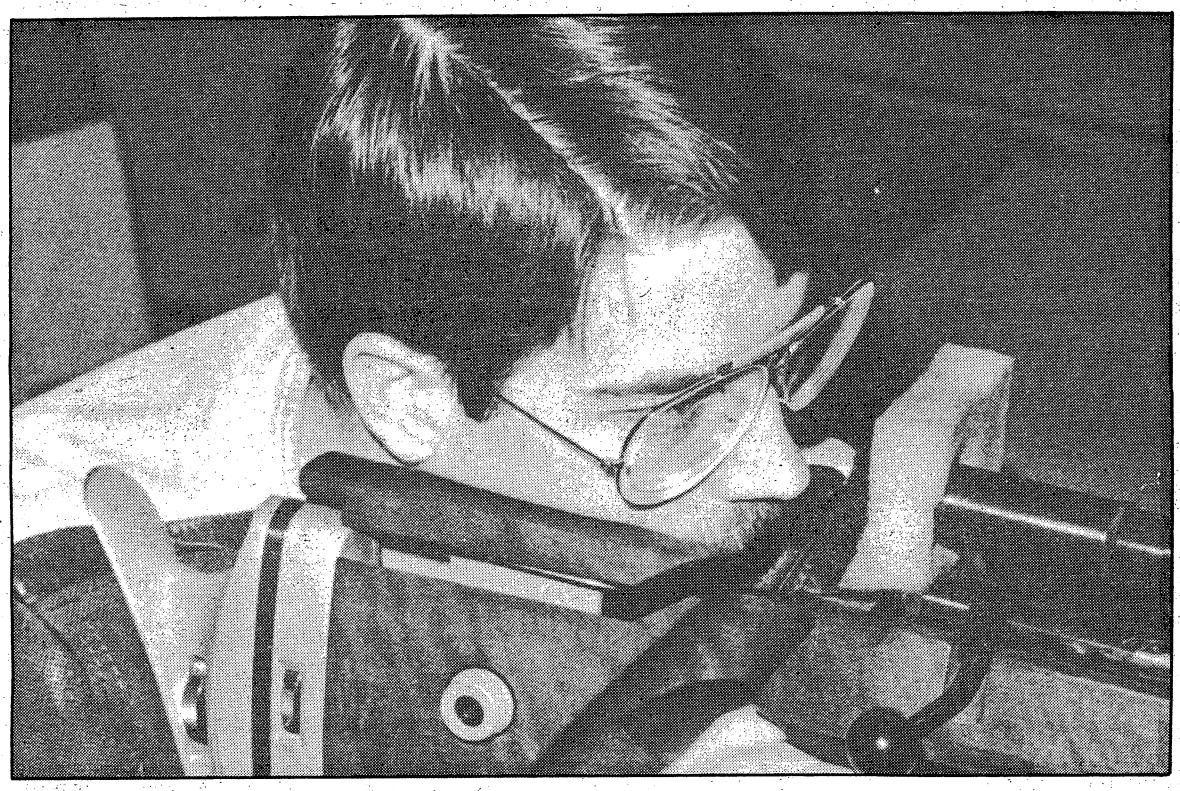
U.S. shooters set new records in Portugal

Story and photo
by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

Propelled by a new record in rifle events, the United States came from behind to win the XXVI Military Shooting (CISM) Championships recently in Ota, Portugal, Aug. 2 to 10.

This year's victory marked the fifth consecutive overall team title won by the United States with 16 of the 21 member squad assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

More commonly known as the "Military Olympics," a total of 24 countries competed in the matches that included more than 200 of the finest military marksmen in the world.



Steven Goff demonstrates the winning form that scored a gold and silver medal during this year's CISM shooting matches

New record set

Trailing by as much as 40 points after earlier slow fire rifle and pistol team events, U.S. members scored a new CISM record in the 300-meter rapid fire rifle championship to overtake Finland and win the overall team title.

All four members of the record setting squad were from USAMU and included Capt. Steven Goff, Sgt. Bradley Carnes, 1st Lt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph and Capt. Glen Dubis. The alternate firing member was Maj. Robert Aylward, while William Krilling was the winning team coach.

The new record score of 2,267 out of 2,400 was 73 points over the old mark and gave the United States a combined rifle and pistol aggregate team total of 9,197 high was another CISM record.

Finland finished second in the overall team standings with 9,174 while Norway placed third at 9,093.

Goff wins big

In individual competition, USAMU's Goff scored a near CISM record total of 580 out of 600 in a narrow one point win in the 300-meter standard rifle event. Finland's R. Westerlund was a close second at 579, followed by L. Nygard of Norway at 578.

Goff also won a silver medal in the 300-meter rapid fire event as he finished three points behind Westerlund's winning total of 566. Also placing third in the match and picking up the bronze medal was Dubis, who finished two points behind Goff at 561.

In women's 50-meter rifle com-

• See SHOOT, page 37

Marksmen head for Germany to compete in world competition

by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship PAO

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit departed Fort Benning recently to participate in this year's 44th World Shooting Championships.

A total of eight members from USAMU will participate with the United States Shooting team during the championships to be fired in Suhl, East Germany from Sept. 2 to 13.

Three of the members are also competing at the World 300-meter Rifle Championships in Skovade, Sweden, through Monday.

USAMU members participating at the 300-meter rifle events in Sweden this week include; Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, Maj. Robert Aylward and Capt. Glen Dubis.

Those competing in East Germany by event are; (Shotgun) SFC Alger Mullins, SSgt. Matthew Dryke and 1st Lt. Denise Morrison in Women's Trap. (Pistol) MSgt. Erich Buljung and SFC Jimmie McCoy.

This year's U.S. Shooting Team includes 45 of the top men and women competitors from across the country. They include both military, civilian and junior competitors and will partipate in 20 different events in rile, pistol, shotgun and running target disciplipes.

Defending world record holders on this years U.S. squad include SSgt. Matthew Dryke in Men's Skeet and MSgt. Erich Buljung in Men's Standard Pistol competition.

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Benning dove season opens for bird hunters on Sept. 6

by Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The official 1986 hunting season will kick off on Fort Benning Sept. 6 when hunters take to the fields in search of dove.

Jim Ozley of the post Safety Office believes education is the key to a safe hunting season this year.

"Through great command support, the chief of staff has given us the time to devote a lot of effort to our hunting safety program. The linchpin to this program is education," Ozley said.

Ozley and four volunteers, all certified hunting safety instructors, teach the six-hour Georgia Hunter Safety Education Program. Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 who wants to hunt on post must attend the class.

Subjects covered include survival skills, the 10 commandments of hunting, game care and home and field gun safety.

The classes are presented monthly as long as there are at least 10 students.

Those born after Jan. 1, 1961 must view a film on hunting safety produced by the Infatry Center. The film is shown at Building 247, Community Recreation Division.

According to the Provost Marshal, all hunters over the age of 16 must have a post permit, a hunting license, a hunter safety card and have attended the hunter safety training course to hunt on Fort Benning.

Those authorized to hunt on the installation are active-duty or retired armed forces personnel, disabled veterans with a 30 percent disability or more, active and retired civilian employees, active National Guardsmen and Reservists residing in Russell and Lee counties in Alabama and in Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Harris and Marion counties in Georgia, primary dependents of sponsors and deceased sponsors and authorized guests of those already listed. Guests must reside more than 75 miles from Fort Benning unless an exception is made by the deputy post commander.

All hunters must check range maps prior to hunting. The maps will be posted at the Provost Marshal's Office, Building 215, Range Control, Building 2621, the Fish and Wildlife Office, Building 5883, Harmony Church and, on weekends and holidays, at Malone Range 21. Hunters should be aware that this year all areas marked by vertical green lines are authorized areas to hunt in.

Ozley emphasized that all hunters, except those hunting duck and dove, must wear 500 square inches of orange fluorescent material to include hat and all must be worn above the waist. He also said that any accidents or fatalities would probably come about as a result of deer stands or the use of buckshot.

"To keep hunters from being peppered with buckshot as a result of another hunter taking a swing shot, only solid slugs will be allowed during deer season.

Also, many hunters are injured through self-wounding because they climb in and out of a deer stand carrying a loaded rifle. "Rifles should be unloaded when climbing into or out of deer stands," Ozley said.

"Fort Benning issues close to 4,000 hunting permits each year. We haven't had a hunting accident since 1982. If people will just become educated about hunting safety and then practice what they learn we'll keep our accident record clean," Ozley said.



Georgia, Alabama set dates for hunting different game

Georgia 1986 - 1987

Deer (archery/either sex)	Sept. 20, 1986 to Oct. 24, 1986
Deer (firearm/buck)	Oct. 25, 1986 to Jan. 11,1987
Deer (firearm/either sex)	Oct. 25, 1986 to Nov. 2, 1986
	Nov. 22, 1986 to Nov. 30, 1986
	Dec. 20, 1986 to Jan. 11, 1987
Deer (firearm/antlerless)	Nov. 11, 1986 to Nov. 11, 1986
Turkey (gobbler)	March 21, 1987 to May 5, 1987
Quail	Nov. 20, 1986 to Feb. 28, 1987
Woodcock	Nov. 29, 1986 to Jan. 12, 1987
Snipe (wilson's)	Nov. 20, 1986 to Feb. 28, 1987
Dove (North of Hwy. 280)	Sept.6, 1986 to Oct. 5, 1986
	Nov. 27, 1986 to Nov. 30, 1986
	Dec. 11, 1986 to Jan. 15, 1987
Dove (South of Hwy. 280)	Sept.27, 1986 to Oct. 26, 1986
	Nov. 27, 1986 to Nov. 30, 1986
	Dec. 11, 1986 to Jan. 15, 1987
Rabbit	Nov. 20, 1986 to Feb. 28, 1987
Squirrel	Aug. 15, 1986 to Feb. 28, 1987
Opossum	Oct. 15, 1986 to Feb. 15, 1987
Raccoon	Oct. 15, 1986 to Nov. 30, 1986
	Dec. 1, 1986 to Feb. 15 1987
Fox	Dec. 1, 1986 to Feb. 15, 1987

Alabama 1986 - 1987

Deer (archery/either sex)	Oct. 15, 1986 to Nov. 21, 1986
Deer (firearms/buck)	Nov. 22, 1986 to Jan. 14, 1987
Deer (firearms/either sex)	Dec. 26, 1986 to Dec. 27, 1986
Turkey (gobbler)	March 20, 1987 to April 30, 1987
Quail	Nov. 12, 1986 to March 4, 1987
Woodcock	Nov. 28, 1986 to Jan. 31, 1987
Snipe (wilson's)	Nov. 14, 1986 to Feb. 28, 1987
Dove	Sept. 6, 1986 to Sept. 15, 1986
	Sept. 20, 1986 to Oct. 15, 1986
	Dec. 23, 1986 to Jan. 15, 1987
Rabbit	Oct. 15, 1986 to Feb. 28, 1987
Squirrel	Oct. 22, 1986 to Jan. 31, 1987
Opossum	Oct. 15, 1986 to Feb. 28, 1987
Raccoon	Oct. 15, 1986 to Feb. 28, 1987
Teal (sunrise to sunset)	Sept. 13 1986 to Sept. 21, 1986

Shoot

• Continued from page 35

petition, the United States scored a 1-2-3 sweep of the individual medals.

Capt. Gloria Parmentier won the overall title with a gold medal winning performance of 570 out of 600. She was followed by Capt. Mary Godlove in second place with 558, while 2nd Lt. Denise Loring finished in third position at 557.

The United States also dominated the Women's Pistol events as Army Reservists SSgt. Ruby Fox and Sgt. Linda Libasci captured the gold and silver medals.

Fox scored a total of 588 out of 600, while Libasci finished at 561. Portugal's C. Silva won the bronze medal with a total of 560 points.

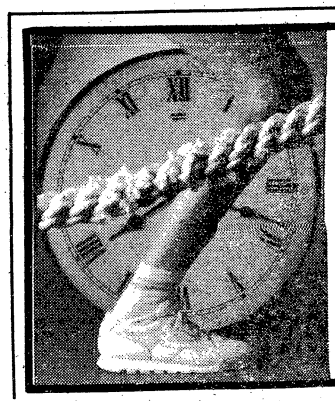
In the total team medal count, the United States finished with six gold, four silver and three bronze to also win the overall championship.

Runner-up Finland scored a total of three gold and four silver, while Switzerland finished in third place with one gold, one silver and one bronze medal.

Overall team and individual standings during this year's XXVI CISM Shooting Championships are as follows:

300 Meter Standard Rifle	
(Individual)	
Capt. Steven Goff, USA	580
R. Westerlund, Finland	579
L. Nygard, Norway	578
(Team)	
Finland	2,306
United States	2,279
Norway	2,278
300 Meter Rapid Fire Rifle	
(Individual)	
R. Westerlund, Finland	566
Capt. Steven Goff, USA	563
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USA	561
(Team)	
United States	*2,267
Finland	2,204
Norway	2,178
Center Fire Pistol	
(Individual)	
J. Loureiro, Portugal	592
A. Kuchler, Switzerland	591
A. Tschui, Switzerland	588
(Team)	
Switzerland	2,343
Finland	2,328
United States	2,328
Military Rapid Fire Pistol	
(Individual)	
S. Maekinen, Finland	594
K. Pavlis, Austria	592
J. Brau, France	591
(Team)	
Austria	2,350
Finland	2,336
France	2,332
Women's 50 Meter Rifle	
(Individual)	
Capt. Gloria Parmentier, USA	570
Capt. Mary Godlove, USA	558
2nd Lt. Denise Loring, USA	557
(Team)	
United States	1,685
Belgium	1,515
Women's 25 Meter Pistol	
(Individual)	
SSgt. Ruby Fox, USA	588
Sgt. Linda Libasci, USA	561
C. Silva, Portugal	560
(Team)	
United States	1,695
Portugal	1,650
CISM Team Championship	
United States	*9,197
Finland	9,174
Norway	9,093

* New CISM Record



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Main Post

"Poltergeist" (PG) — Aug. 31, 2 p.m.
"Ruthless People" (R) — Aug. 31, 7 p.m.
"48 Hours" (R) — Sept. 1, 7 p.m.
"Running Scared" (R) — Sept. 2, 7 p.m.
"Pirates" (PG-13) — Sept. 3, 7 p.m.
"Flashdance" (R) — Sept. 4, 7 p.m.
"Ruthless People" (R) — Sept. 5, 7 p.m.
"The Falcon and the Snowman' (R) — Sept. 5, 9 p.m.
"D.A.R.Y.L." (PG) — Sept. 6, 2 p.m.
"Out of Bounds" (R) — Sept. 6, 7 p.m.
"Best Defense" (R) — Sept. 6, 9:10 p.m.
"P.O.W. The Escape" (R) — Sept. 6, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"The Space Camp" (R) — Sept. 1, 7 p.m.
"Wise Guys" (R) — Sept. 2, 7 p.m.
"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) - Sept. 3, 7 p.m.
"Getting Even" (R) - Sept. 4, 7 p.m.
"Getting Even" (R) — Sept. 5, 7 p.m.
"Back to School" (PG-13) — Sept.6, 2 p.m.
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) — Sept. 6, 7 p.m.
"Out of Bounds" (R) — Sept. 7, 2 p.m.
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) — Sept. 7, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Getting Even" (R) — Sept. 2, 7 p.m.
"Poltergesit II" (PG-13) — Sept. 4, 7 p.m.



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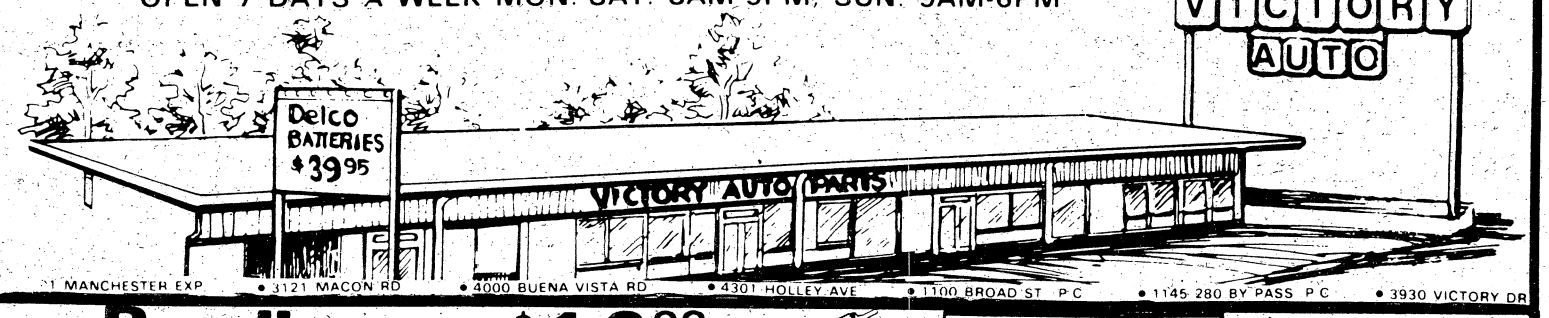

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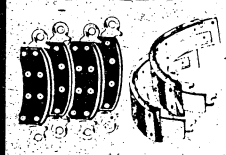

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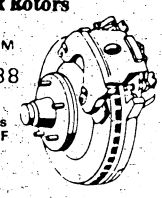

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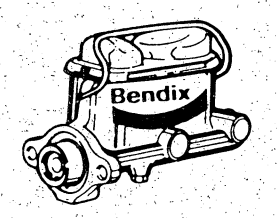

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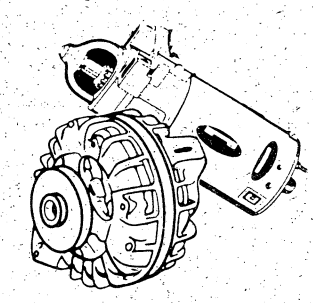

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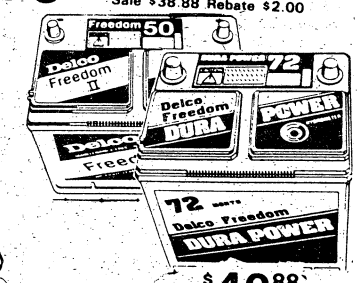

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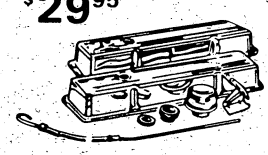

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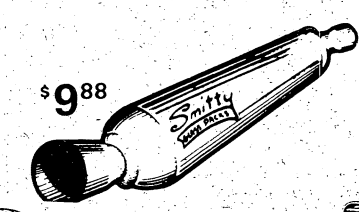

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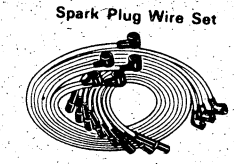

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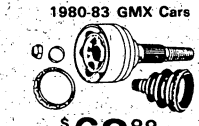

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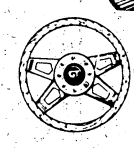

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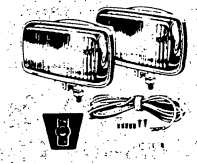

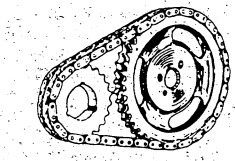

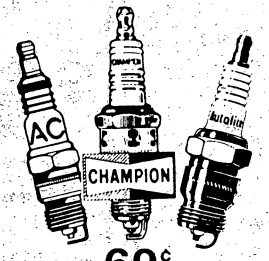

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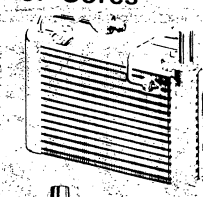
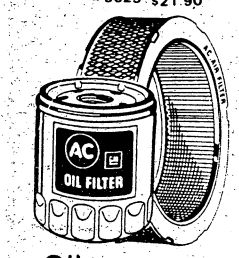
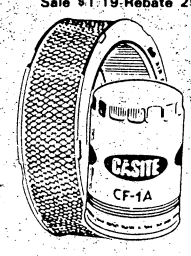
Evaporator Cores

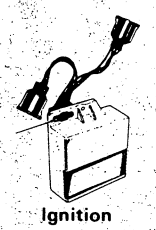


Double Row Roller Timing Set
2 Piece Set
#C2023 $15.75
3 Piece Set
#3023 $21.90





Oil $1.88
Air $2.88
No Rebate Necessary



Ignition Module
GM1906
$10.88
Ford 1984 $15.50



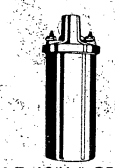
TP Ignition Kits
$1.88



#12320
$69.95 Exch.

Center Supports
Most Cars & Trucks
PBS 6, 7
$11.88





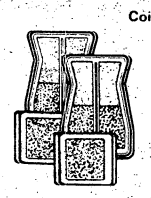
A.T. 12 Volt D512-1
Coil $5.88



12 Volt Solenoid
1956-82 GM #22161
$6.88

Oil $1.88
To $3.66
Sale $2.88
Rebate $1.00

Air $2.88
To $5.66
Sale $4.38
Probate $1.50



Four Piece Mats
$10.88
Carpeted



49¢
Sale 79¢ Rebate 30¢
LIMIT 5



59¢
Sale 98¢ Rebate 20¢
Limit 5



$1.18



$1.28



$1.28



$6.88
Reg. to $8.95



$1.18

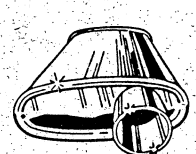


B26-30
$1.28



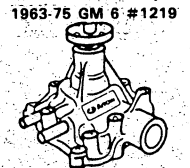
78¢
Sale $1.08 Rebate 30¢
Limit-5

Mufflers
5500 Series



$14.88

Water Pumps
1963-75 GM 6 #1219



$9.95
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

Fuel Pumps
1964-74 Chev. #40446



$9.95
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

SILICONE SPARK PLUG WIRE SET
2100 Series 7mm

$12.88

Carburetors Rebuilt

$10 OFF

Clutches
Ford 10" #7346

$14.88
ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

Radiators
1973-78 Chev. #8415

$69.85
ALL OTHERS $10.00 OFF

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

AIR ANIMAL 813-879-3210 USA & Int'l. Pet PCS 4120 Cypress Tampa, 33607

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED Mrs. A. Burgess Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

LADIES Win free lingerie! It's easy. Call me now, I'll tell you how. Mary, 855-2206.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

19,000 BTU Window air conditioner. 298-8548. $225.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

HOTPOINT washer, excellent cond., $150 negotiable. 687-4799

KENMORE 4 burner self cleaning oven/stove with or without vent hood. 689-7454

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up. Dryers $85 ea. Excellent cond., guarateed. Call 687-5330

Washers $100 & up. Dryers $95 ea. All in exc. cond. & guaranteed. 687-5330

FIREARMS • 056

MODEL 94 WINCHESTER With scope mounts. $100. Call 561-4552

YARD SALES ALABAMA • 059

Several Family Yard Sale Aug 23,24. Ft. Mitchell MHP, off Hwy 165 (AL).

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

AMBASSADOR DRIVE A great yard sale, Fri & Sat 9-4. Children's clothes size 6-14, + Jr's, ladies' & men's. Athletic wear, toys, furniture, housewares, appliances, etc etc. Go out Macon Rd, take right on Statler, then right on Ambassador & go down to 3416

FT. BENNING Lower Davis Hill. SAT only 8-5pm. PCS Yard Sale. Baby items, clothing, bikes & more. 337B - 339A Port St.

* * * *

IT IS NEVER TOO HOT FOR A GOOD BARGAIN AT...

FLEA MARKET CITY Corner of Victory Dr. & 30th Ave. Many used items & new items at bargain prices. Our concession stand serves the best hamburgers in Columbus. 687-4189 or 689-8236

YARD SALE 109B Arrowhead Rd. Sat & Sun, Aug 30 & 31. 9-6.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Hand Hook Valencia by Couristan all wool rug 104" x 140" $225. 569-1036

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

All Wool Hand Hook Ivory Rug 8'8" x 11'8", excellent cond., $225. 569-1036

AR Receiver/AMP $75 Man's ring diamond/onyx/gold size 11 $450. Coors neon beer sign $100. Black leather motorcycle jacket size 3 $150. 298-7279

Crib, Mattress, Bumper Pads $115 Playpen $20. Excellent cond. 689-0042

Kirby Classic III Vaccum. With all attachments, good cond., $200. 298-8472

Men's 12SP Bicycle $35 Man & woman's 3SP $30 ea. Great cond. Church # 297-7681, 297-4428, 298-5682

NEIN KAMPF By Adolf Hitler, Book for sale. Call 322-4155

Snapper 11 HP, 26 in. cut, completely recond., warranted. $750. 205-667-6216

Professional Monogramming Machine w/all letters & thread, excellent cond. Retail $5200, Sacrifice $1600. 568-0559, 563-3890

STOVE $50 2 dining sets $50, $25. 2 dryers $45, $10. Stereo $45. 2 den chairs $25, $15. Call 323-2910

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

D.REDDING MUSIC Airport Plaza. Exit 5, 322-9093. & Oakland Park, S. Lumpkin Rd. 687-4800 10% Discount w/this ad.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

'64 M.F. 35hp Diesel. Trailer & Equip. $4500. 327-3214 or 404-269-3988.

PETS • 122

AKC REG. PUPS German short-haired pointers. GA's finest. Champion sired. 205-727-5288 or 404-987-5833.

Beautiful Pure bred Boykin Spaniels. A rare breed, exc. retrievers or pets. Chocolate brown. 8 wks. old. $50. No papers. 912-649-7940

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

AT STUD AKC Yellow Labrador, 2½ yrs old. $150 687-5361

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

ARTISTIC PET SALON

Clipping & bathing, medicated baths, hot oil treatment. No tranquilizers used. Special love and care for all. Also winter grooming and cat grooming. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Hours 7:30-5:30. 568-1558

FREE COLUMN • 130

English Springer Spaniel male, 4 yrs, AKC registered, free to good home only preferably w/large yard. 561-4256

FREE COLUMN • 130

Black Lab female, 1½ yrs. old. Free to good home. 297-3020

FREE 10 mo old cute black & brown dog. Call 563-1977

FREE 2 Female Puppies Part Bulldog & part Chow. Call 298-9721 after 5:30pm

FREE 2 kittens. 8 wks & 5 months. Call 568-7527

FREE 4 Part Lab & part German Shepherd Puppies Free to good home 297-6164

FREE 4-5 mo old kitten, female. Free to good home. 323-7204

FREE 4 mix breed pups. Call 324-6957

FREE 7 mo. black Lab/mix, great w/kids. 297-7873

Classified Order Blank

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Name..... Phone.....

Street Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

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Enclosed is..... Bill me ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time	75¢ per line:	3 times	57¢ per line:
2 times	66¢ per line:	4 times or more	45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

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Last year, Saab turned down three times as many dealerships as we accepted.

Some because they didn't have a service department capable of taking care of sophisticated machinery.

Others, because they didn't have the kind of knowledgeable sales staff Saab likes.

And there were a few dealerships that just didn't have the right kind of reputation. Snobby? Maybe.

But one dealership had everything Saab was looking for.

Jay Audi - Saab, Inc.
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Columbus
327-1224

Saab hopes you drop by soon. You'll find it's not just another place to buy our car. It's another reason.



SAAB

The most intelligent cars ever built.

RIVERSIDE BUICK-CADILLAC

CLOSE-OUT

OVER (200) NEW BUICKS IN STOCK!!!

- '86 LeSABRES
- '86 REGALS
- '86 CENTURYS
- '86 RIVIERAS

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN DISCOUNTS

5.9% FINANCING

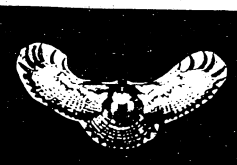
annual percentage rate financing avaiable on select models!!!

OR

CA$H REBATE UP TO **$750.00** ON SELECT MODELS

Bill Frazier's Riverside BUICK/CADILLAC

1st Ave. & 15th St. DOWNTOWN 322-7301



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Instant cash loans on anything of value! Stereos, cars, guns, cameras, tv's, jewelry, etc.

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$200.00 Kirven's Gift Certificate

Good at Either Kirven's location!!!
AND IN ADDITION TO GIFT CERTIFICATE RECEIVE UP TO

$1000.00 REBATE on selected models

AND

$3000.00 DISCOUNTS on selected models

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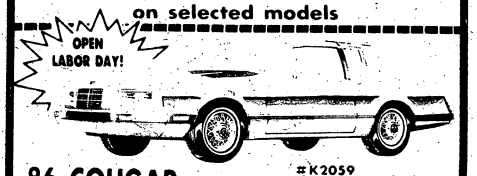

86 COUGAR #K2059

Look What You Get
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Disc Brakes
- Air Conditioner
- Poly/Cast Road Wheels
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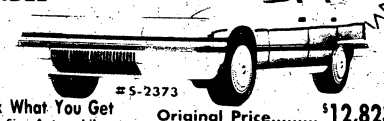
$229.86 month NO MONEY DOWN

86 MERCURY SABLE #5-2373

OPEN LABOR DAY



Look What You Get
- Full Size Automobile
- 5.0 EFI V/8 Engine
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Speed Control
- Power Seat
- Air Conditioner
- Rear Defroster
- Aluminum Wheels
- Power Antenna

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Closeout Discount..... $1337
$11,486

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OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9am-7pm Sat. 9am-6pm Closed Sunday

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"THE DEALERSHIP THAT CARES ABOUT YOU"

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FREE AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER 8 mo. old, beautiful, lovable dog. Needs lots of love. 322-0173

FREE Female Mixed Breed Dog Very playful. Needs good home 682-3258

FREE MALE SHEPHERD 1 year old. Call 324-4490

FREE Part-Shepherd, Part-Doberman puppies. Call after 5pm, 568-0773.

FREE SHEPHERDS MIXED Free to good home. Call 568-0808.

FREE To good home 3 mo., old Border Collie puppy. Call 322-5196

FREE to good loving home. 4-5 months old beautiful kittens, litter trained, healthy, have shots. 563-6335

2 PECAN TREES To be cut down. 298-8836.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE TO GOOD HOME One adorable male tabby kitten, one white female cat, & cute 8 mo. old medium-small puppy. 687-3743.

FREE TO GOOD HOME w/fenced yard, mixed breed dogs. 1 male 3 yrs. old, medium size. 1 female, 4 yrs. old, small. 1 male, 8 mo. old, small. 568-7656.

FREE to good home. Female mixed breed puppy, great watch dog. 297-1671 before 8:45am, Mo-We, all day Thursday.

FREE to good home with fenced yard. Adorable mixed breed male dog, 25lbs., especially gentle. 563-6694, 561-3290 or 568-4680

LOTS OF CATS free to good homes. Beautiful colors, some part Persian. 298-6130

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE to a good home. 5 kittens. 2 calico & 3 black & white tabby striped w/white paws. 569-9533

FREE: German Shepherd dog, black, male, good yard dog. Good with children. Call 298-1808.

GERBILS FREE 2 female albinos, 6 wks. old. 322-4312.

GREAT Looking puppies. Free to good home. 324-6240, 8-5, Michael. 297-9916 after 6

HOBO Needs a home 6 mo old Male. Friendly! Some shepherd. Crawford area. 298-3049.

KITTENS 7 weeks old. Free to good home. Call 561-3388 before 5.

Kittens 1 white w/orange tail, 1 orange & white, 2 orange stripped, will deliver. 322-3862.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE to good home. Black male kitten, 8 wks. old. Owner moving. 563-1042

One Yr. Old Male Pit Bull. Free to good home. Call 563-0872.

Shepherd & Doberman pups free. 6 wks. old, wormed. 855-4553. White shepherd in Timber Wolf, 1 yr. old free to fenced yard & good home. 855-4553

Two Mixed Breed puppies. 8 wks. old. Call 561-7081.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

SAFE DRIVERS

DOMINO'S PIZZA IS now hiring safe and dependable delivery personnel for our Columbus and Phenix City locations. Earn wages + tips + milage working flexible days & hours. We can work around your schedule if you are 18 or older, have a car, valid drivers licence, & auto insurance. Apply in person at:

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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127 Farr Rd.
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is now hiring experienced Pizza makers and 20-25 drivers. Drivers must have insurance and own vehicle. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 3846 St. Mary's Rd. or 3709 Gentian Blvd. No phone calls.

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We are looking for demonstrators who can operate Apple IIc's, Apple IIe's and Macintoshes with appropriate software.

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84 BMW 325E white with leather, must see this car, cash price **$16,200**

85 Scirocco 5 sp., roof, loaded with only 15,000 miles, positively like new, cash price..... **$8725**

85 Saab 900 2 dr., extra sharp, maroon, priced to sell at.. **$11,750**

85 Honda Civic station wagon, auto., air, lots of room, great gas mileage, only..... **$7947**

85 Chevy Astro Van only 14,000 miles, excellent condition, only..... **$10,995**

Open Sundays

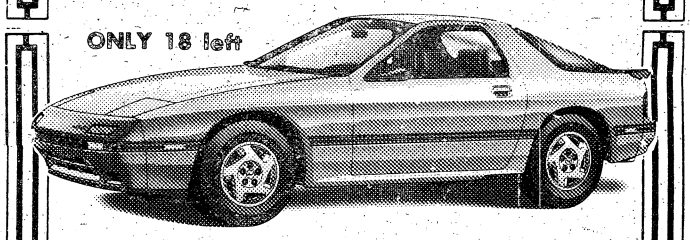
Charles Levy Motor Co.

1852 Midtown Dr.
563-6487 Behind K-Mart 563-6487
100% Warranty

mazda

RX-7 RX-7

MOTOR TRENDS "SPORTS CAR OF THE YEAR"



Charles Levy is thanking you the buying public for having a Banner Year, and is going to offer you the last 18 REMAINING RX7's at unbelievable **DISCOUNTS UP TO $2000** on selected models.

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LEASE WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

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CELEBRITYS! AS LOW AS **$162.41** PER MO. #681-136

S-10 PICKUPS! AS LOW AS **$98.94** PER MO. #632-177

CAVALIERS! AS LOW AS **$117.10** PER MO. #687-195

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48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS. TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP.

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
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DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

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Ugly Duckling RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM, INC. AMERICA'S SECOND CAR

Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month
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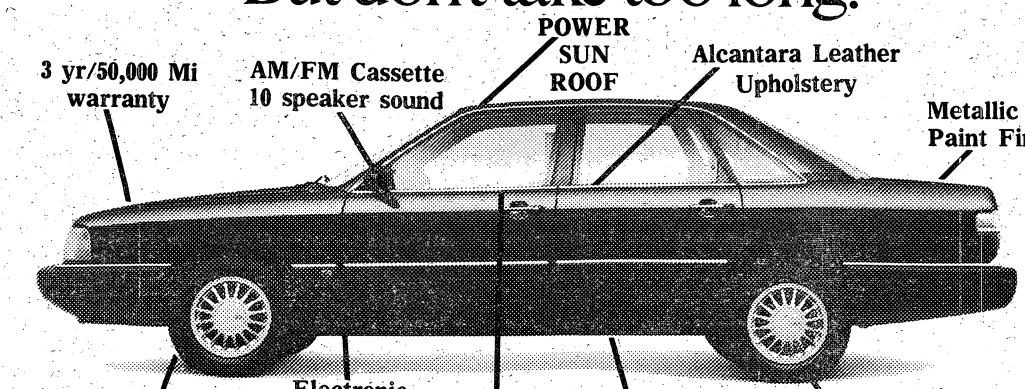
3125 Victory Dr.
687-4938

Consider this special Audi. But don't take too long.



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SALES • 226

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THE BERRY BEST TYPING COMPANY
Resumes, term papers, letters. Wordprocessor makes everything letter perfect!
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS MONTH ONLY!!
MILITARY WELCOME!
Large and attractive 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Call for more info Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. 687-1759

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

NEAR FT. BENNING
3 BR, brick house, w/carport & chain link fence. New paint, carpet, paddle fan, & kitchen appliances. Out of town owner will show house and applications from qualified persons this Sun, Mon, & Tues. Lease & damage dep. required. 689-2706.

PAID FOR IN 7 YEARS
That's right! This 3BR, 2BA, on 1 acre lot can be all yours in that short a time. Ask for Eve Floyd, 324-4854 or 563-3589.
French & Whitton Realty
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Wish someone Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, congratulations on promotions, graduations, retirements, birth announcements, etc. Happy Father's Day, Happy Mother's Day, or just tell someone;
"I Love you".

Cost for this is only 50¢ per line, with a three line minimum.

Call Today
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
NEW, ENERGY EFFICIENT 3BR, 2BA $56,500 home. 0-down or go FHA. Builder will pay ½ closing cost. Have used homes $34,900 up. Call Lorraine Barnett, her multi-listing key will unlock the door to your DREAM home.
Realty Unlimited
322-4436 or 327-0694

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
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Military E-4's Up & Vets
Homes No Money Down!
PAY LIKE RENT!
Some Vacant! A-1 Realty
1032 Linwood. 323-3300

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
Tanglewood, 3309 Caravelle Dr., 3BR, 2BA, wood stove, ceiling fans, screened porch, 20'x24' heated workshop, neighborhood pool and good schools. $61,000.

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MOHINA Woods. Spacious 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 dens, pool, deck, fenced yard. 568-3801

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Low equity, 3 br., 2 ba., split level, brick home, family room, fenced yard. $39,000. To see call RITA CHAMBERS, 682-3128 or 323-2778.
Century 21
John Wine Realty

2 BR, 1 BA. Marion Cty. Good location. Call 912-649-9270

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

3 Br, dining room, living room, den, 1½ bath. Has efficiency apt separate from house. Central air & heat. Convenient to Benning. 327-7710 or 687-6357

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

HORTON 68x24 '85 3BR, 3 full BA, kitchen, den, fireplace, living room, partly furnished. VA assumable. Call 404-687-5435.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

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CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!

1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

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BASS BOAT 14' Quachita w/pedestal seats. 25 HP Johnson outboard & Motorguide trolling motor. Hummingbird depth-finder. Moody trailer w/bearing buddies. $895. 561-9368

Cheetah 166 '85 water ready, fish & ski, must sell. $7900.(wk)323-1358,563-0677

PONTOON BOAT Aqua Patio '85, 24', w/trailer & covers. 205-749-4953

TRI-HULL 14' 60 HP Evinrude, clean, runs well $1350. Call 561-1724

17' Glasstron V17.6 Bowrider 100hp Evinrude, trailer. $1700. 561-0340.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

18½ft. Bass Boat Loaded, 50hp engine. $3700. 327-3214 or 404-269-3988.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

GPC 750 '83 Super bike, very clean & fast, many extras. Call Dan 561-5674

HARLEY Superglide, 1200 CC, rebuilt, excellent cond., $4500. 682-2801/682-3510

PRIDE

Jay Pontiac, inc.

"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

PRICE

HOMETOWN PEOPLE DOING IT AGAIN

SALE ENDS AFTER LABOR DAY

AMAZING BUT TRUE

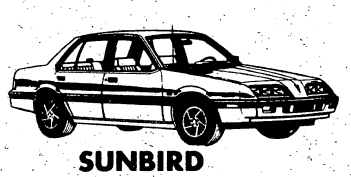
2.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

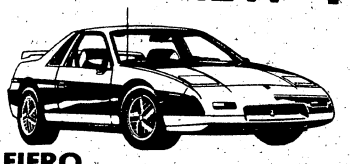
— FINANCING —

EVERY PONTIAC DISCOUNTED

UNLIKE SOME DEALERS THAT GOUGE YOU ON PRICE WHEN THEY HAVE A LOW INTEREST RATE WE AT JAY PONTIAC HAVE CLEARLY DISCOUNTED EVERY NEW CAR ON OUR LOT AND ALSO OFFER 2.9%* FINANCING ON EVERY 86 PONTIAC WE HAVE. NO GIMMICKS—NO HASSLE!

★ EVERY NEW 1986 PONTIAC ★


SUNBIRD


FIERO


PARISIENNE


GRAND AM

*36 MONTHS

HOMEFOLKS AUTO DEALER

GENE MILLER

OPEN LABOR DAY

Jay Pontiac, inc.
1408 4th AVENUE
324-1234

DOING BUSINESS THE OLD FASHIONED WAY!!!

JAY STELENMULLER

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Harley Superglide '78 Maroon, good cond., must sell. Make offer. 561-8352.

HONDA HAWK '78 low miles, excellent condition. $575. 561-8381

Honda '85 125 4 wheeler, 1 owner, excellent cond., $900. 298-9319.

MUST SELL $750, '82 KZ440 LTD + 3 helmets, like new, low miles. 563-6524

'86 SUZUKI INTRUDER 700 Must sell. New tires, 2 helmets. $2200 or best offer. 855-2925 after 5.

'82 YAMAHA MAXIM 750 Low miles. Clean bike. Better than avg. cond. Make offer. No reasonable offer refused. 291-0684.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET TRUCK '74 New engine, 12,000 mi., new clutch, pressure plate & shifting column. Perfect shape. Call 561-8384. $1500

DATSUN P/U '75 Long bed, new paint $850. Call 323-0573

MUST SELL '83 Toyota SR-5 truck. Loaded. $650 & assume pymts. Call after 4:30pm, 563-2838

Sportsman's Delight '85 Bronco II. Nothing down, need quick sale. Assume pymts. 687-5762 after 6.

'75 ¾ TON FORD 4 wheel drive, 44" tires, legal. $2800 or best offer. 689-5424

FORD COURIER '75 4x4 Show truck, $3500 or best offer. 689-5424

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Good Delivery Vans (2) Craft/sports special. '79 Chev 12', '77 Chev 10'. (404)324-1548 days.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ-7 '80 hardtop, tilt, ps., 6 cylinder, 4 sp., 8,000 lb. warn winch, $3800. 327-0718 days or 322-4417 after 7

CJ7 '84 6 cyl., h-top/bikini top, a/c, 44,000 mi., 5 spd, $7995. 323-1358, 563-0677.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BMW '79 low mi. on rebuilt engine, runs like new. Own this prestigious car for only $6995 firm. 323-4000 days.

GATEWAY

"NICE CAR"

'79, Buick Electra, a/c, ps., pb., a sharp car, approx. 58,000 mi., only $2495. See Ken Hall 322-5575.

BUICK SPECIAL 1956, 4DR, AT, V8, runs & looks good, road ready. $2000. (Opelika) 205-749-2063.

Cadillac Cimarron '85 V6, loaded, blue, phone 989-3448 leave message.

CAMARO Rally Sport '79. 1 owner female, good cond., Negotiable. 404-269-3623.

CAMARO Z28 '79. T-top, air, mag wheels, good cond., 58,000 mi. 563-4263.

CAMARO Z28 '79, 350v,80,000 mi. Loaded, clean. $3000. 912-838-6359.

CAMARO Z28 Good cond., '74, high performance, extras, best offer over $2400. 327-9449 after 6pm

CHALLENGER '80 5SP, air, stereo, sport wheels, best offer. Call 323-0573

GATEWAY

"SPORTY"

'85, Z28 Camaro, t-tops, loaded, a/c, ps., pb., V8, approx. 15,000 mi. Sale price, $11,200. See Ken Hall 322-5575.

GATEWAY

"FEUL SAVER"

'85, Chevy Chevette, 4 cylinder, auto., a/c, 4 dr., approx. 4,000 mi., nice vehicle, like new, only $4995. See Sam West 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

"FAMILY CAR"

'85, Chevy Cavalier CS, 4 dr., a/c, auto., cloth seats, gas saver, only $6495. See Ken Hall 322-5575.

DODGE ASPEN '80 Stationwagon. New paint, tires, carbuerator rebuilt & valve job. $3000. 563-7347.

DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
Toll free: 298-1232
Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, GMC trucks, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile. We can save you cash. Drive a little, save a lot!
Contact Sam Cook at Charles Bell

GATEWAY

"DISCOUNTED PRICE"

'79, Ford LTD, black with cloth interior, a/c, V8, ps., pb., AM/FM stereo, only $3495. See Ken Hall 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DATSUN '74 Parts or whole w/excellent '78 engine, 3 mags & '74 engine good for rebuild. Cheap! 687-8378

FORD ELITE '76 Automatic, V8, A/C, AM/FM Cassette $700. Call 689-8163

Ford Fiesta '78. Excellent cond., needs new battery, $1200. Call 682-2504.

Honda Civic '81 1 owner, loaded, 5 spd., air, am/fm cassette, $2500; 298-9319

HONDA '81 Must see. No equity, assume payments. After 6pm, 689-0587.

GATEWAY

"LUXURY RIDE"

'85, Mercury Marquis, V6, auto., a/c, ps., pb., AM radio, cloth interior, 2 to choose from at $6495. See Sam West 322-5575.

MITSUBISHI STARION '83 Turbo. Assume payments. 324-0164

NISSAN 200SX '85. Excellent cond. 5sp, fully loaded, including digital dash and sunroof. 6 year, 60,000 mi. warranty. 14,500 mi. $10,000. 568-1718.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

"SPECIAL PRICE"

'84, Olds Cutlass Cruiser Wagon, a/c, ps., pb., tilt, cruise, loaded, V6, auto., only $5995. A Super Price. See Sam West 322-5575.

GATEWAY

"SPECIAL"

'82, Delta 88, auto., V8, a/c, real nice vehicle, Special price this weekend $5495. See Ken Hall 322-5575.

GATEWAY

"EASY RIDING"

'84, Olds Delta Royale, moonroof, V8, auto., a/c, approx. 32,000 mi., Special price this weekend $8995. See Sam West 322-5575

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!!!

ATTENTION: MOM

Summer's almost over so join us for some variety in your life! Control your own schedule!

Short & Long Term
Temporary Assignments

For every 40 hrs. worked your name will be entered for a cash prize drawing to be given away Dec. 24, 1986! We are locally owned so odds are not based on a national level.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
- *Secretaries
- *SWB Operators
- *Data Entry
- *Acct. Clerks
- *Word Processors

LPI

No Fee
Call For An Appt.
322-TEMP

EOE

SHARPEST USED CARS IN TOWN!!!

84 VW RABBIT super nice.....$5195
85 GRAND PRIX low miles, super nice car.....$8395
85 COUGAR red, extra nice.....$7995
85 MARQUIS 4 Dr., low miles, nice $6995
85 Z-28 low miles.....$9800
84 CAMARO super sharp.....$6995
84 COUGAR low miles.....$6995
84 CELEBRITY 4 Dr.....$5395
84 BLAZER loaded.....$7495
84 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon..$4995

E-1s & Up Qualify For Buying Here!!! All Above Cars Qualify For 2 Yr./24,000 Mile Warranty!!!

Open Sunday Afternoon & All Day Labor Day!!

FAIRBANKS MOTORS, Inc.
3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346

PRICE SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS!

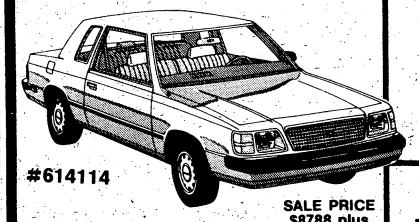
Jay and Gene's CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

BOX ROAD

HOT DEALS, NOT HOT AIR

LOOK WHAT $199.00 DOWN BUYS

'86 RELIANT
$399.00 DOWN



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SALE PRICE $8788 plus tax, tag, title

$185.51 MONTH
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

NOT A LEASE

'86 PLYMOUTH COLT



FREE AMERICAN FLAG WITH TEST DRIVE

Colt #611136

SALE PRICE $7250 plus tax, tag, title

PAYMENT $156.00 MO. WITH APPROVED CREDIT

'86 TURISMO
$299.00 DOWN



#610144

SALE PRICE $8488 plus tax, tag, title

$179.04 MONTH
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

HURRY ONLY 11 LEFT

FOR 4 DAYS ONLY
FREE FLORIDA VACATION WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ANY NEW '85 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
SPECIAL SELECTION
NO DOWN PAYMENT
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

FREE Florida VACATION
With Any New 1985 Chrysler or Plymouth Purchased

All payments quoted based on 9.5% annual percentage rate 60 months with tax, tag and title fees included and down payments shown with approved credit.

OPEN SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY!

GENE MILLER

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
1800 BOX ROAD
561-4900

JAY STELZENMULLER

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VW BEETLE '74 Excellent condition. $1295. Call 324-1751 after 3pm

VW Beetle '77 2 dr., low mi., exc. cond. $2800 firm. 563-0567 or 563-3641 after 5

EL CAMINO Conquista. Same as new. '85. w/ less than 3,000 mi., $10,500. offers/trades considered Call 687-1733

Fleetwood '73 New paint, good cond., all power, $1095. 324-1155 9am-4pm

GATEWAY

"FAMILY CAR"

'81, Volkswagon Vanagon, w/dual air, very nice vehicle, price to sell at $4995. See Sam West 322-5575.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Pontiac Phoenix '81 1 owner, 4 dr., 4 sp., good cond. $2000. 682-1332

TOYOTA Camry '83, air, AM/FM, auto., like new, $7100. Call 298-3749 after 4

TRANS AM Black Recaro '84, all leather interior, mint cond. Call 561-1224

'82 HONDA CIVIC 4DR. Good condition. 35/36 mpg. $3000. 291-0684.

'74 MAVERICK 2DR, 8 cyl. $250 Call 682-3699.

'85 Renault Encore 40 mi/gal. $400 down & take over pmts. 912-887-3440 or 887-2095

1985 Grand Prix Loaded, 3000 mi. Take over payments $241.60. Under warranty. 298-3880 after 6pm.

1974 LeSABRE BUICK 1 owner, 57,000 mi. $800 or best offer. 689-9696.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

ALFA ROMEO '77 Spider convertible, new clutch, top, tires & AM/FM cassette. $4500. Call 563-5105.

IROC, Z-28 '86 Tune port injection, T-tops, white/red interior, loaded. $15,500 or best offer. 576-5588

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

OLDS 442 '75 New paint, tires, engine, absolute sacrifice $1495. 323-9850

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

LABOR DAY SPECIAL '83 BMW 320i, 5 sp., air, sunroof, Alpine stereo, $10,500. Call 327-2184

VW SuperBeetle '74 Also '74 custom Baja convertible, nice. See at 2613 Clover Lane-Columbus.

B&G AUTO SALES

3074 Victory Dr.
U. S. ARMY Ret.

SPECIALS

82 EXP air.....$3295
79 TOYOTA 4 sp....$2695
80 CAPRI 4 sp. air.$3295
(5) 81 GRAND PRIXs From.....$3995
81 TOYOTA CELICA GT loaded.....$4495
82 CHEVETTE at.....$2695
79 SUNBIRD 4 sp., air $1995

No Credit - You Can Ride Today
689-8856

CROSS CREEK APARTMENTS

Currently leasing large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Pool and 24 hour emergency maintenance. Military welcome. Call:

CROSS CREEK APARTMENTS

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4
Office/3911 Steam Mill Road
Columbus, GA 31907 (404) 689-5150

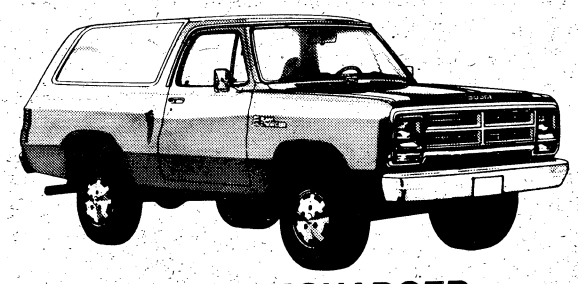
ON VICTORY DRIVE — Jay and Gene's DODGE, DODGE TRUCKS — ON VICTORY DRIVE

SIX BIG DAYS-
POSITIVELY ENDS MONDAY NIGHT



DODGE D-150

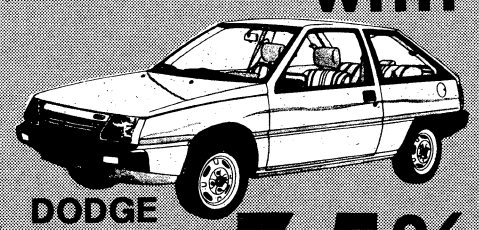
$800.00* UNDER COST
EVERY FULL SIZE 1986 MODEL TRUCK



DODGE RAMCHARGER

$800.00* UNDER COST
EVERY RAMCHARGER
TWO AND FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
86 MODELS

FANTASTIC IMPORT SELECTION
WITH GREAT FINANCING



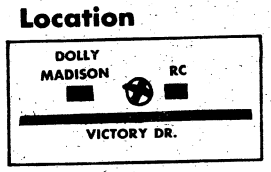
DODGE COLT **7.5%** annual percentage rate



DODGE D-50 TRUCK **5.6%** annual percentage rate

*with rebate applied to price

Location



Jay Stelzenmuller

Jay and Gene's
DODGE & DODGE TRUCKS
2201 Victory Drive
324-4161

DODGE BOYS HAVE MORE FUN!!!

Gene Miller

BEST PAYMENT-BEST PRICE PLEASE COMPARE OUR QUALITY & FREE WARRANTY BEFORE YOU BUY!

83 AMC Alliance 4 dr., DL, 5 sp., a/c, stereo, p/s..$2995 36 at.....$81.43

83 GMC Jimmy 4x4 red, V-6, 5 sp., extra clean, low miles $6995

84 Nissan Sentra 2 dr. cpe., cassette, 5 sp. .....$3995 48 at.....$93.04

85 Chevy S10 Blazer Tahoe loaded, 2 wd, at/ac, V6, p/u, red.....$9995

85 Chevy Chevette "S" model, loaded, 7500 miles..$4695 54 at $102.26

84 Honda Accord 4 dr., 5 sp., air/p/s, stereo cassette, low miles $7550

83 Ford Escort s/w, loaded, everyting, auto. .....$4175 42 at $107.94

(2) 84 & 85 Nissan 200 SX's cpe. & H/B, both XE's with sunroofs, from $8150

82 Nissan Sentra H/B, auto., a/c, stereo, 2 dr. .....$3995 36 at $125.00

85 Toyota 4x4 p/u, 5 sp., a/c, power steering, cassete, blue $8195

82 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr., air, auto., cruise $4495 36 at $137.02

84 Toyota LE Van loaded, dual, a/c, auto., overdrive, stereo, maroon $9495

81 Pontiac Firebird cpe., a/c stereo, clean.....$3995 30 at $137.28

83 Nissan 280 ZX leather digital T-tops, 1 owner, local car, 5 sp....$9995

84 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., 29,000 miles, loaded, extra clean.....$5650 48 at $139.77

84 Dodge 250 Van Conversion, fully loaded, brown & beige, low top $9995

82 Buick Century 4 dr., LTD, loaded, blue .....$4995 36 at $149.08

82 Toyota extra cab, p/u, both auto. & air, 84 and 85 from $6495

84 Mazda 626 4 dr., air, 5 speed, gold.....$6395 48 at $160.81

82 & 84 Jeep CJ7 both cleanest in town, low miles, from.....$4995

82 olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr, loaded, nice $5495 36 at $173.13

86 Pontiac Fiero SE red, V6, loaded, everything including sunroof, 5 sp. $10,650

85 Toyota Corolla 4 dr a/t, a/c, p/s .....$7450 54 at $172.78

85 Olds Regency "98" Brougham, loaded, 15,000 miles, black, velour intl $12,900

Above Prices Good Only Through Sunday, August 24th

Charles Levy
Downtown Location
324-4171
Call For Credit Check



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET
USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

No Money Down

Royal Royal Royal

THIS WEEKEND

NO PAYMENT 'TIL 1987

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT *

5 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
ONLY!

** *** ***

NEW 1986 TERCEL Model 1381



ONLY $107.46 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 COROLLA Model 1702



ONLY $134.85 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 CELICA ST.



ONLY $156.95 PER MONTH

FREE! FREE ! FREE !
5 GREAT SONY GIFTS WITH EASH SALE SONY.

1. Sony Watchman T.V.
2. Sony Walkman AM-FM Cassette
3. Sony Dream Machine Clock-Radio
4. Sony Dream Line telephone with AM-FM Digital Clock Radio
5. Sony 3 Piece AM-FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with 3 Band Equilizer and automatic Music Sensor.

NOT 1 GIFT - YOU GET ALL FIVE!!

NEW 1986 TOYOTA TRUCK Model 8200



ONLY $124.81 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 TOYOTA 4x4



ONLY $156.49 PER MONTH

NEW 1986 CRESSIDA



ONLY $269.62 PER MONTH

HOME OR OFFICE BURGLAR ALARM UNIT WITH EVERY TEST DRIVE. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

WE'LL MATCH YOUR DOWN PAYMENT OF UP TO $1,500 THIS WEEK-END***

*with approved credit . . .
** on most models in stock
60 months lease with $300 refundable security deposit and one month pre-payment at lease inception
***may not be used in conjunction with any other offer.

TYPE	PAYMENT	MILEAGE ALLOWED	NO. OF MONTHS	SECURITY DEPOSIT	1st. MONTH PAYMENT	DUE AT LEASE INC.	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
TERCEL No. 1381	$107.46	60,000	60	$300.00	$107.46	$407.46	$5158.00
COROLLA No. 1702	$134.85	60,000	60	$300.00	$134.85	$434.85	$6472.00
CELICA GT.	$156.95	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.95	$456.95	$9417.00
TRUCK No. 8200	$124.81	60,000	60	$300.00	$124.81	$424.81	$5990.88
TRUCK 4x4	$156.49	75,000	60	$300.00	$156.49	$456.49	$9389.40
CRESSIDA DIESEL	$269.62	75,000	60	$300.00	$269.62	$569.62	$16,177.20

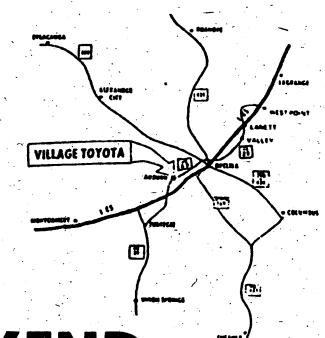
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

EXAMPLE:

PURCHASE PRICE	$9,800
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT	$1,500
	$8,300
OUR MATCHING DOWN PAYMENT	$1,500
BALANCE	$6,800

ALL '86 MODELS MUST GO! YOU SAVE HUNDREDS, EVEN THOUSANDS! OVER 700 MUST BE SOLD AT SOME PRICE-ALMOST ANY PRICE

Model No. 5562, 5565, 3088 with sunroof, 8535, 8167, 8271



MAKE THE SAVINGS DRIVE TO AUBURN THIS WEEKEND

VILLAGE TOYOTA

1805 OPELIKA ROAD AND 924 OPELIKA ROAD - 821-1975 & 826-7571

Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota •

MALOOF TOYOTA

FINAL CLOSE OUT ON ALL 1986 TOYOTAS

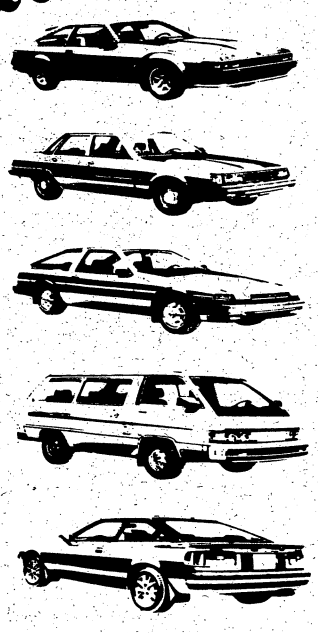
SAVE $$$ HUNDREDS

OVER 150 NEW CARS TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM



OPEN LABOR DAY
10:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 PM TO 5:00 PM

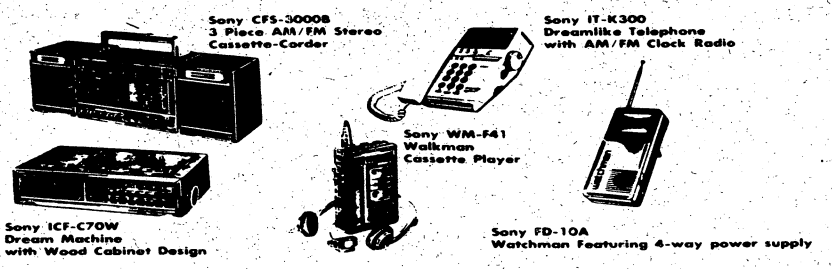


GET YOUR BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR ON A NEW TOYOTA

FREE STEAK KNIVES WITH DEMO RIDE

FREE SONY GIFT

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR - TRUCK OR VAN UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:00 PM SEPT. 1ST



Buy or lease a new or used car or truck, during this sale and receive FREE your choice of the above Sony items!

GREAT DEAL ON USED CARS

86 Chevy IROC Auto., A/C, t-tops, all options Was $16,995.....Is $15,995	**86 Chevy IROC** 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cas., full power Was $13,995.....Is $12,995	**86 Corolla LE** 4 dr., auto., a/c, am fm cas. cruise, low miles Stk. No. 2678 Was $12,995.....Is $11,995
86 Corolla LE 4 dr., auto., a/c, am fm cas. cruise Stk. No. 2682 Was $12,995.....Is $11,995	**86 Corolla LE** 4 dr., auto., a/c, am fm cas., low miles Stk. No. 2683 Was $11,995.....Is $10,995	**86 Corolla LE** 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm cas. stereo Stk. No. 2684 Was $12,995.....Is $11,995
'86 BMW CLOSE-OUT SAVE $1000's	**86 Corolla LE** 4 dr., auto., a/c, am fm cas. Stk. No. 2686 Was $12,995.....Is $11,995	**85 Chevy IROC** Camaro T-Tops, auto., a/c, am fm, cas. Was $13,995.....Is $12,995
	85 Corolla 4 dr., 5 sp., am fm, cas., low miles Was $8995.....Is $7995	**85 Toyota Hilux** short bed, 5 sp., am fm Was $6995.....Is $5995
	85 Dodge Daytona Turbo 5 sp., a/c, am fm cas. Was $7995.....Is $6995	**84 BMW 325** auto., a/c, power windows, am fm, cas. Was $16,995.....Is $15,995
	84 BMW 318 5 sp., a/c, sunroof, am fm cas. Was $14,995.....Is $13,995	**84 GMC Sierra** 5 sp., a/c, am fm, two tone paint Was $7995.....Is $6995
	84 Toyota Camry 4 dr., auto., a/c, am fm cas. Was $9995.....Is $8995	**84 Nissan Sport Truck** 5 sp., a/c, am fm Was $6995.....Is $5995
	84 Mazda GLC LX dr., sunroof, a/c, am fm cas. Was $7495.....Is $6495	**84 Mazda GLC** 2 dr., H/B, 5 sp., a/c, am fm cas. Was $5995.....Is $4995
84 Mazda GLC 4 dr. del., 5 sp., a/c, am fm cas. Was $6995.....Is $5995	**83 Ford Mustang GT** H/B, 5 sp., am fm cas. Was $4995.....Is $3995	**83 Ford Mustang** Coupe, auto., a/c, am fm Was $4995.....Is $3995
83 Dodge Charger 22 2 dr., H/B, 5 sp., a/c, am fm Was $4995.....Is $3995	**83 Toyota Cressida** 4 dr., auto., a/c, am fm sun roof Was $10,995.....Is $9895	**85 Toyota MR2** 5 sp., a/c, am fm, sunroof Special Was $12,495.....Is $11,495

MALOOF TOYOTA

563-7500 1801 BOX RD. EXIT 4 OFF I-185 563-7500

Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota •

6 Dealers

USED CAR CLEARANCE

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81 Chevy Z-28 #V865	$6395	84 Nissan King Cab #P540	$6995	82 Chevy Monte Carlo	$5495	85 Toyota Corolla #1162A	$7495
84 Olds Omega #FP125	$6950	84 Chevy S-10 PU 4x4 P646	$7695	83 Chrysler N. Y. #CV607580A	$5575	83 Honda Accord #1212A	$7995
83 Chevy Z-28 #V861	$7995	83 S-10 Blazer P329C	$7995	84 Chevy Celebrity #6311564A	$6695	85 Mitsubishi Cordia #1514	$7695
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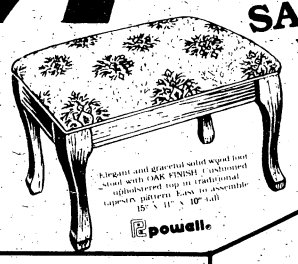

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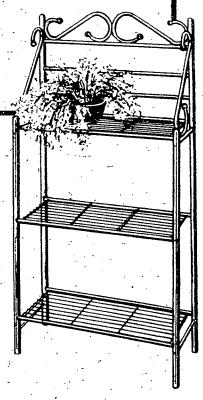

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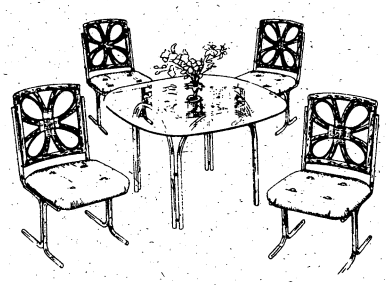
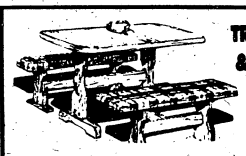


This stylish dinette group will accent any decor. Sturdy wide seat chairs feature rattan backs and the brass and glass table features a unique rattan design that makes this group a steal for four days only.

Regularly $599 Now $269



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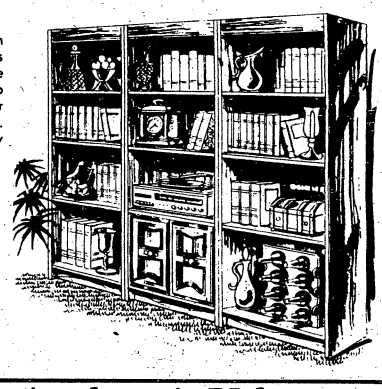
Take Along Price, Four Days Only $169



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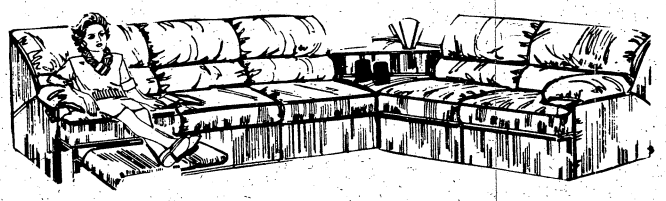

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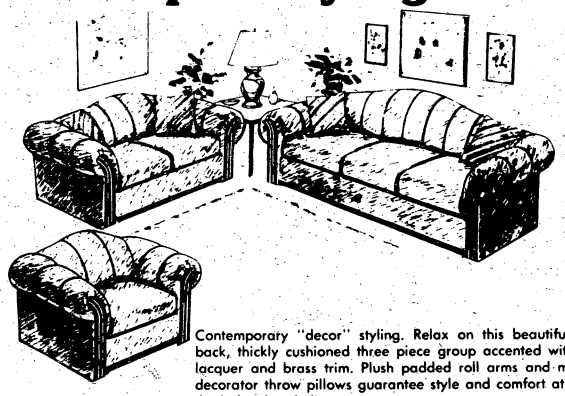

Contemporary "decor" styling. Relax on this beautiful camel back, thickly cushioned three piece group accented with black lacquer and brass trim. Plush padded roll arms and matching decorator throw pillows guarantee style and comfort at a price that's hard to believe.

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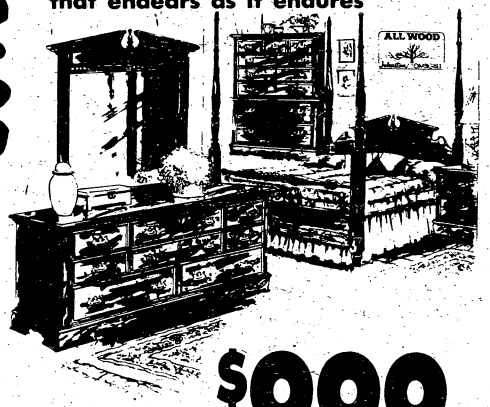

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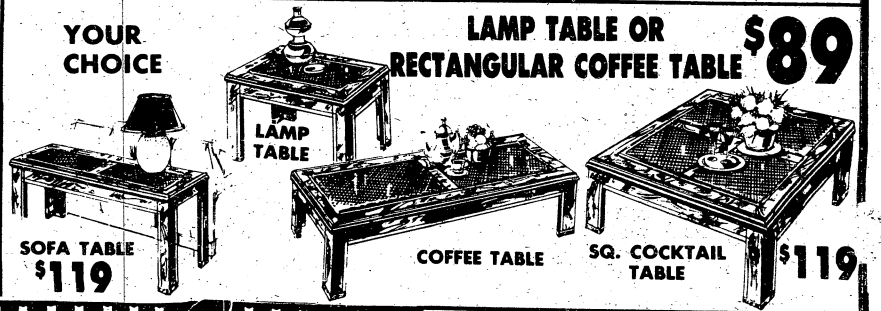

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Benning captain sets world shooting records, see page 19

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 50 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | Sept. 5, 1986

Upfront

Correspondence course students expect delays

Students enrolled in the Army Correspondence Course Program can expect some lengthy delays in the processing of courseware, according to a recent announcement from the Army Training Support Center at Fort Eustis, Va.

The program has experienced severe computer support problems for several weeks, said Diane Jennings from the Center.

Transition to a new computer system will continue the disruption for another 30 days, Jennings said.

The delays may affect many of the 340,000 enrolled students, especially those who complete correspondence course work for promotion, retirement or as a possible prerequisite for resident instruction.

The point of contact for the correspondence course program is Dr. Robert H. White. He can be reached at Autovon 927-4070 or commercial (804) 878-4070.

Youth sports set to start tomorrow

Youth activities will start the fall sports season tomorrow with opening ceremonies for football and cheerleading set for 9 a.m. on Gordon Field.

For information call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

SMA Morrell 'gets down in foxholes' during recent visit with post soldiers

☐ See related story, page 17

Story and photo by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

"The problem with this Army is that too often when people move up in the ranks, they forget what it's like to be in the foxhole. I try to get around to visit the troops as much as possible so I don't lose touch. It also gives me the old adrenaline flow to be where the action is."

One thing that SMA Glen E. Morrell has not made a practice of during his more than 30 years of service to his country is to forget what it is like in the foxhole.

During the two days he was here last week, the Army's top enlisted man took every opportunity to observe training and talk with troops.

Although the primary purpose for the visit was to speak at the U.S. Army Ranger School graduation, Morrell also spoke with various post sergeants major, toured the 598th Maintenance Company's facilities and met and talked with soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, the Ranger Indoctrination Program and the 197th Infantry Brigade.

A frequent visitor to the Home of the Infantry, Morrell had high praise for Fort Benning. "I like it here. Although I never had the opportunity to be stationed here, I've seen what a good job they do here," he said.

"Ranger School is one of the best schools we have in the Army today," Morrell said. "It is the closest thing we have to putting people into a combat situation. The Ranger School turns out soldiers with the right foundation to go on and be good leaders."

In his wide-reaching travels, the sergeant major of the Army has an opportunity to hear many different problems that enlisted people face. One of particular interest to him presently is the need for a program designed to develop the soldier's spouse as the soldier progresses up through the ranks.

"If we would take the time to bring a spouse into the system when we promote the soldier to corporal or sergeant, then the spouse would know what is going on and

● See VISIT, page 18



SMA Glen E. Morrell, talks with SP4 Wallace Pickles, a machine gunner from Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry while visiting post Friday.

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Editorial

Primary mission of all soldiers: maintain individual readiness

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



The dreaded phone call. It usually comes in the wee hours of the morning. Between 1:30 and 3 a.m. is an optimum time. As the phone rings out through the house, the noise seems to rudely reverberate off all the walls, sending an ominous message.

It is the alert. Time to assemble at the unit area. Is it just an exercise? Maybe it's the "real thing" this time.

For those soldiers who are presently in a deployable unit the scenario is a familiar one. Those of us who have previously served in a deployable unit vaguely remember what it is like to receive that call.

The importance of combat readiness is ever present in the minds of soldiers who fall into these two categories. We are well aware that the potential for deployment is very real.

We are also comfortable with the idea because we are confident in our abilities as soldiers. We are well trained and know that we could perform as expected in a time of crisis.

We know all of this because of countless hours spent on training exercises. The days, stretching into weeks and months sometimes, in the field, digging foxholes, firing rifles, pulling patrols or perimeter guard, it all comes rushing back when the phone rings at 2 a.m.

The days we got drenched on a road march and our rucks felt like they were filled with bricks suddenly have new meaning. Getting baked in the sun along with the hard clay on the rifle range takes on new importance. We begin to think that maybe sitting through all of those classes on NBC defense wasn't such a waste of time after all. And it sure makes us feel good to know that, thanks to real common task training, we could properly administer first aid if we had to.

But, what about all of those soldiers who have never spent a day in the field? Sure, everyone goes on bivouac in basic training — that doesn't count.

There are a lot of soldiers who sit up in the ivory towers in comfortable positions so aptly termed "non-combat" and become civilianized. They lose sight of their mission. They become "clerks first" or "journalists first" or "drivers first."

The cold hard fact here is that everyone in the Army is a soldier first. Mission comes first. The mission, during peace or war, is to maintain a high degree of readiness. No one who believes his military occupational specialty is more important than being a soldier is fulfilling his end of the bargain.

It is the responsibility of each person who wears the uniform of the United States soldier to be prepared to meet the demands put on him. This means, be combat ready.

It doesn't matter if you're in a non-combat position, you still need to know how to survive. There will be no distinction by the enemy. A cook is just as much an American soldier as an infantryman in the eyes of our enemies.

If you are one of the soldiers who doesn't see the importance of your mission as an American servicemember, take some time to think about those combat ready troops who are routinely awakened in the middle of the night, not knowing where they may be called to serve, but always ready to give their best.

The next time you complain about going to the field for a couple of days, think about the soldiers from the Ranger battalions who lost their lives in Grenada.

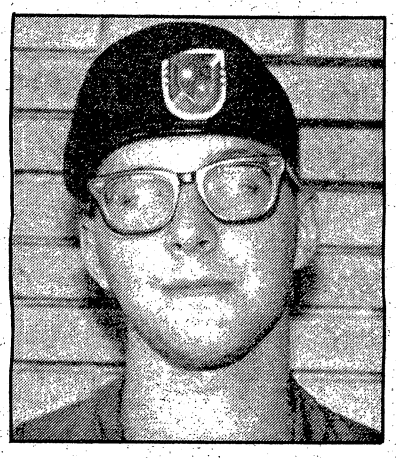
When your name comes out on a roster to qualify with your M16 rifle, take a minute to remember the Special Forces troops who made the ultimate sacrifice in Vietnam.

When you're bluffing your way through the next common task training, stop and recall the Marines who were overrun in Korea, or the soldiers who succumbed on the beaches at Normandy, or the Doughboys who never returned from France.

Just stop and think.

Various voices

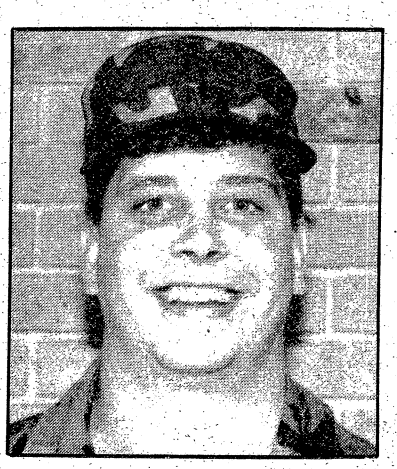
What is the most important aspect of being a soldier for you?



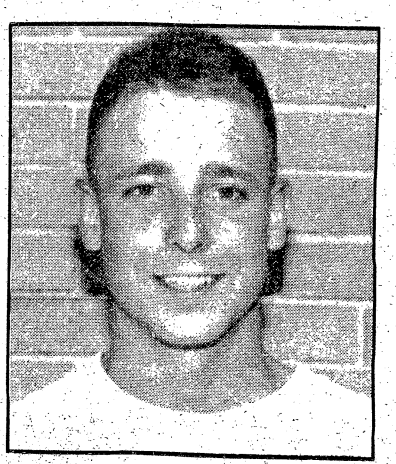
Pvt. 1 Daniel P. Waldron, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment "Discipline and pride in yourself are the most important aspects of being a soldier. By that I mean keeping a good appearance by always keeping alert and physically fit.



SSgt. Charles R. Knight, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry "I think the most important aspect of being a soldier is the commitment. A lot of people aren't willing to commit to what the Army calls for."



SP4 Thomas M. Legerski, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade "The most important aspect to being a soldier is the welfare of your troops and completion of your particular mission."



Pvt. 1 Chris A. Williams, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. "Defending our way of life is most important about being a soldier. Defending the life we live every day."



1st Lt. Greg J. Sewell, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry "For me the most important aspect about being a soldier is leading by example and looking out for the soldier."

The Bayonet

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Co-Ed

Soldiers' job fighting in defense of freedom

Just giving 'bunch of nice kids jobs' not reason America supports Army

by Bob Lonsberry
Harrison Post, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Get this straight; the Army isn't a college fund and it isn't a social welfare agency. The mission of the Army is to kill and be killed.

Somewhere between the recruiting ads and the Army Community Services briefings, some soldiers lost sight of what it is they are about. They forget about the bottom line; the line that is written in the blood of fallen heroes.

And you can't blame them. The Army is as much a parent to soldiers as it is a boss.

Practically no problem can arise in a soldier's life for which the Army hasn't preplanned a solution.

Think about it, the Army will clean a soldier's teeth, give him an attorney, loan him money, sell him food, rent him a fishing pole, watch his children, employ his wife, pay for his education, teach him to swim, set his broken bones, give him mental health counseling, teach him about equality, give him a home and build him a bowling alley. The list goes on forever.

So, too, does the list of soldiers who have died for their country. Sometimes it seems people forget which list is the most important.

No one ever built a monument to the GI Bill and there aren't any cemeteries dedicated to the post exchange.

No, the real Army is soldiers willing to face anything for their country.

And soldiers need to remember that real Army, the Army of Valley Forge and Gettysburg and Normandy. Soldiers need to remember why they wear their nation's uniform.

Because America doesn't have an Army just to give a bunch of nice kids jobs. No, America supports an Army because it knows that freedom often must be bought at the price of violence. The total, ruthless violence that is war. Soldiers must be ready to face and inflict that violence every hour of every day.

Maybe that is why the Army and the country provide so generously for soldiers' wants and needs. Maybe they remember the sacrifices combat soldiers have to make. Maybe they think that nothing is too good for those who risk death in their country's service.

They have come to think of "benefits" as "rights." They have started to believe that they have earned what the Army gives them. They have lost sight of what the Army is really about.

Just try to remember, the Army isn't a college fund or a social welfare agency. It is an organization of heroes. Heroes whose job is to fight.

Letters

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write.

We ask that you hold your correspondence to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and telephone number so we can contact you if necessary. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names will be printed.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

Those letters we choose not to use will not be sent back. We also cannot provide personal responses to individual letters.

You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.
If you have any questions, please feel free to call our office at 545-2201/4622.

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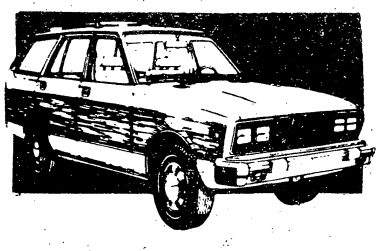
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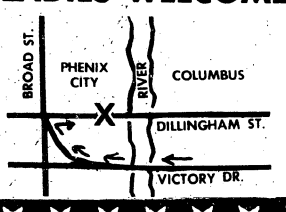


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Units

197th 'battles hostile force' without leaving unit area

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

The 197th Infantry Brigade fought a two-day battle last week against a hostile opposing force. The Brigade's battle strategists plotted, planned and followed each aspect of the fight from troop movement to supply activities and maintenance.

However, not a single Armored Personnel Carrier or tank left the motor pool. The battle was fought on a huge game board at the U.S. Army Infantry School Combined Arms Simulation Center on Fort Benning.

The 197th stages a Command Post Exercise each month between deployments. According to Capt. Mike Altomare from the Brigade Operations Section, the goal of the CPX was to reinforce the proper reporting procedures from company to battalion level and from battalion to brigade level.

The simulation center recreates the set-up of battalion and the brigade Tactical Operations Centers. Camouflage nets are strung over rooms filled with radio-equipped wooden APCs. Field tables are covered with maps and status reports from ongoing battles.

In another room, the battles of the CPX are played out on the game board covered with terrain features.

"The battle scenario was developed by the Brigade Operations sections," Altomare said. "The Brigade Intelligence section drew up the battle plan for the OPFOR."

Small wooden game pieces representing infantry, artillery and armored vehicles are moved across the map as the battle progresses. Markers representing chemical agents and obstacles are also incorporated into the battle scenario.

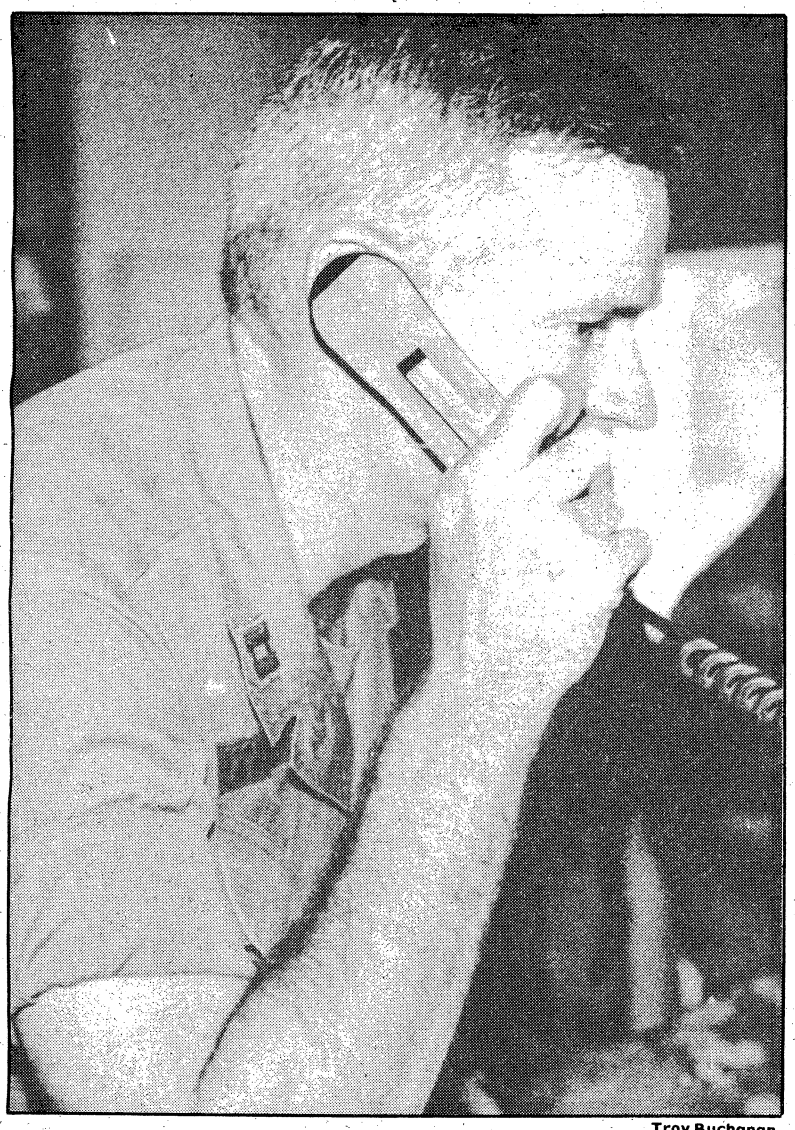
The Brigade even bought its "Platypus" into the play of the battle. The platypus is simply an operations center built into a movable Army van.

"Normally, the Brigade would be attached to a corps or division," Altomare said. "The Platypus represents that higher headquarters."

"For example," he explained, "if we needed assets that the Brigade doesn't have, such as air support, we would request them through a higher headquarters. The request would be granted or denied and the battle would continue."

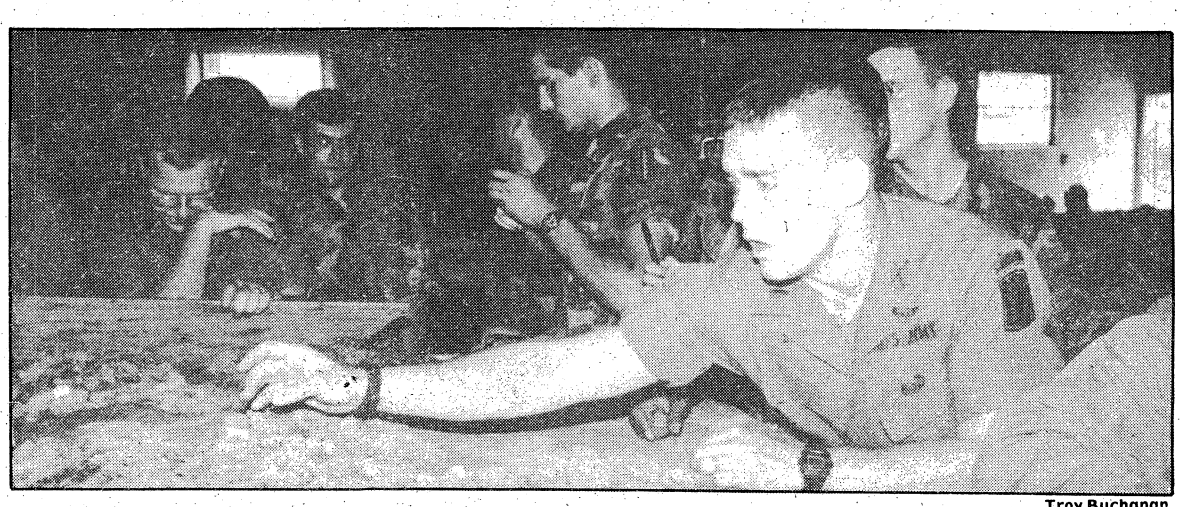
Next month, the 197th is planning to take the CPX to the field on Fort Benning.

Altomare added, "The communication lessons we learned from this exercise will help the Brigade operate better in the field."



Troy Buchanan

Capt. Mike Altomare, 197th Infantry Brigade operations section, plots the battle events during the Brigade's recent command post exercise.



Troy Buchanan

1st Lt. Bill Shaw, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, moves the markers representing vehicles and troops on the battle game board.

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Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division step off the plane at Lawson Army Airfield last week.

Mountain troops return to Benning following combined desert exercise

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from the 2nd Brigade, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division returned from California Friday beaming with sucess from the annual Celtic Cross exercise.

The troops stepped off the commercial airliner at Lawson Army airfield to music provided by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band and boarded waiting busses.

The soldiers trained from Aug. 11 to 28 in a simulated combat environment at Fort Hunter-Legit, Calif. and Camp Robert, Calif.

The exercise, which invovled soldiers from the 7th Infantry Division (Light), Marines and Air Force personnel, was designed to test the capabilities of the new light infantry concept.

Maj. Clairborne W. Davis, the executive officer of the 2nd Brigade explained the scenario. "We started with a rebel force crossing a border and the 7th Division was called in to help a fictitious country.

"We went north to Camp Robert with the help of helicopters, mechanized units and light infantry. We fought a border crossing with a substantial guerrilla force behind us," Davis said.

According to Capt. Stephen Duckworth, 2nd Brigade adjutant said, "The exercise went extremely well. They (the soldiers) did a superb job."

29th Regiment instructors offer improved Squad Tactical Training

Story and photo by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment PAO

If you don't think the instructors of the 29th Infantry Regiment are serious about training the infantry squad, then apparently you don't know the changes they've made to Squad Tactical Training.

In March, STT underwent drastic changes, said SFCs Marion Brown and Lewis Walls, veteran STT instructors.

According to them, they've implemented a new method of teaching, stepped up their strength and productivity and improved the quality of soldiers they train in the process.

Currently, STT instructions are taught using the Small Unit Instruction concept, Brown said.

This translates to one instructor per nine-man squad for the entire training course.

As many as 150 soldiers were trained at any one time by a single instructor under the old system, Brown said.

Today, the ratio is more like 8 to 1.

In line with better preparing the soldiers for combat, the instructor partakes as a member (squad leader) of the squad as he teaches all of 21 tasks outlined in STT.

Included are prepare for combat, react to contact, locate the enemy, gain fire superiority, conduct a flank attack and consolidate and reorganize.

To fully adopt the new teaching method, regiment instructors were retrained in all areas of STT prior to implementation. Brown said it took a lot of work to make the conversion happen.

"We continued our regular instruction to One Station Unit Training soldiers as we received instruction on various ranges when our range was down," he added.

As with anything new, some instructors had their doubts about the new system, said MSgt. Michael St. John, master trainer, STT.

But after running the course for a while, they changed their minds. Also, feedback from many drill instructors and unit commanders indicated the new system was working, St. John said.

Walls said, "I had several drills tell me how well the new instructions helped them with their field training exercise, which is conducted at the end of training."

And Brown said he can see an improvement in how soldiers perform during squad combat drill.

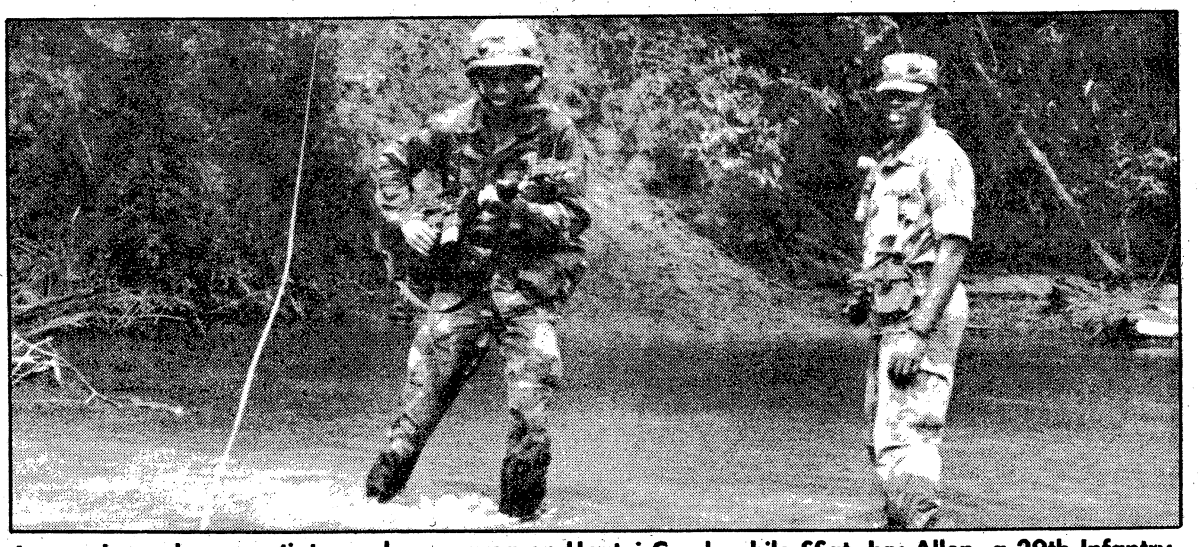
"It used to be that one man — the aggressor — would annihilate 10 out of 11 men using the Multiple Integrated Laser Equipment System," he said. "Today, that same man is lucky if he gets two."

To further enhance STT, regiment instructors and drill sergeants blend their expertise.

"In addition to the drill sergeant reinforcing training and acting as safety, he often fills in as a squad leader for the instructor," Brown said.

The new method of instruction also helps instill unit cohesiveness, he said.

"By working together for the entire period, everyone learns what the other is doing, and the instructor can readily identify any weak areas on the part of the individual or the team," Brown said.



A squad member negotiates a danger area on Upatoi Creek while SSgt. Ivy Allen, a 29th Infantry Regiment instructor observes the techniques.

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William Acklen

Lynda Kennedy, the U.S. Army School of the Americas' newly assigned chief librarian, returns a book to its proper shelf at the USARSA library.

Librarian faces challenge managing 20,000 books

Majority of volumes available in Spanish

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas PAO

The U.S. Army School of the Americas has a new librarian.

Lynda Kennedy arrived at USARSA in early August and already has plans to make instructors and students at the school more aware of available instructional and informational publications.

"I see my new job as a challenge," Kennedy said. "Acting on guidance I've received from my supervisors, I'm going to try to provide the best library service we can possibly offer at USARSA."

"If we make the instructors more aware of what materials are available to them they will pass on this information to their students," Kennedy said.

The USARSA library offers its patrons about 20,000 volumes, 90 percent of which are printed in Spanish.

As no stranger to rooms or towering shelves full of thousands of archives, Kennedy accepted the position at USARSA after completing one and a half years of intern training at the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's librarian course at Fort Monroe, Va. She worked one year at the Command and General Staff Library in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and 18 months as a librarian at Bluefield Baptist College in Bluefield, Va.

Kennedy, 36, was born in Miami, Fla., but is a native of Savannah, Ga., where her mother currently lives.

Kennedy has a bachelor's degree in Spanish from Valdosta State University and a master's degree in Library Sciences from the University of South Carolina.

Troops spend leave working with sick kids

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Soldiers spend summer vacations doing a variety of things, ranging from visiting family to catching up on home or car repairs.

But, three soldiers from the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, chose to spend their recent leaves helping kids with cancer have a good time during summer camp.

SP4 Greg Norton has been a counselor at Reach Out for Cancer Kids Camp in Lake Wales, Fla. for three years.

He became involved with the program while he was working at a children's hospital in Florida before joining the Army. While stationed at Fort Benning, he has returned to the camp each summer to share his time with the kids.

This summer, two other soldiers from Norton's unit, SP4 Richard Timm and PFC Sam Singletary decided to join him in the worthwhile cause.

As counselors, the three soldiers spent two weeks swimming, horseback riding, canoeing and playing games. They also chaperoned the R.O.C.K. Camp kids on a visit to Busch Gardens near Tampa, Fla.

"I learned a lot from these kids," said Timm. "They are just like any other kids. They like to have pillow fights and do things that all kids do."

"Some of the kids have returned to the camp for several years," said Norton. "It gives the newer kids an incentive when they see how well the kids who have had cancer for a few years are doing."

All three soldiers plan to return to the camp next summer.

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the activities of various post units. Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing. High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

197th Infantry

The Dining Facility at 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was recently presented with the Post Best Mess award for the third quarter of fiscal year 1986.

Col. William W. Hartzog, 197th Infantry Brigade commander presented the award to SFC Edward Gill, the dining facility manager.

This is the third time the Battaion's dining facility had received the award. — *Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade PAO*

"All that training really paid off," said PFC John Wilson, a supply clerk from Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Wilson was involved in Common Task Training last week with his company. The training stressed first aid tasks.

One evening as he was walking into a convenience store, Wilson saw a man who was bleeding from a gaping wound on his arm. The man had been stabbed with a broken bottle.

Wilson got bandages from the store and applied a pressure dressing to the man's wound. He then treated him for shock and waited until paramedics arrived. The paramedics told Wilson that his action had stopped the bleeding.

"At first I thought, it looks bad, don't touch it," Wilson said. "But something just made me do it."

Wilson was awarded the Army Achievement Medal for his quick reaction to the situation — *Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade PAO*

34th Medical

Lt. Col. Robert D. Deaderick assumed command of the 34th Medical Battalion at a change of command ceremony on York Field Aug. 13. Post commander Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba was distinguished guest, and Lt. Col. Nick L. Johnson, outgoing commander, acted as reviewing officer in the passing of the colors. Johnson was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, third oak leaf cluster. — *Anthony Intrepido, 34th Medical Battalion PAO*



Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba passes the 34th Medical Battalion colors to incoming commander, Lt. Col. Robert D. Deaderick.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

The time of the year is upon us when strict compliance to speed limits is especially important.

The school year has started and children will be waiting for school buses on street corners and walking to school.

They like to play while waiting for the bus and often dart into or cross the street.

Parents should supervise their younger children at bus stops.

Concerned parents in an area can rotate this responsibility and ensure daily supervision of bus stops.

Motorists must be acutely aware and pay special attention to the road, especially in the housing areas.

Another area of concern are the school crossing zones. The maximum speed limit is posted, "15 mph while children are present." Further guidance from the Fort Benning Military Police Activity Traffic Section says that when a school crossing guard is present at the crossing point, the 15 mph limit will be obeyed and motorists will also be required to comply with the traffic signals given by the school crossing guard. These instructions direct motorists to slow, stop, turn or continue through the zone.

The safety of our children should be paramount in the minds of everyone. The motorists, the parents, and even concerned pedestrians walking through a school zone can help us protect our greatest resource — children.

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Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These questions are inquiries that the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advise from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I bought a used car for $3,000 only six weeks ago and when I went to trade it in on a new car, the new car dealer said he would only give me $150, because the front end damage makes the car almost worthless. What can I do?

A. The first thing to do is to look at the original contract for the used car. Unless there are express warranties as to the value of the vehicle you may be out of luck.

It appears that you contracted not for the value of the car, but for the use of the car. Even if there were problems with the use of the car, you may still be out of luck unless there were express warranties on certain systems in the car (for example, the engine).

Most used cars are sold "as is," and therefore you take the risk as to the purchase.

Make an appointment at legal assistance and let us look at the contract. We will let you know exactly what you are bargaining for.

Q. What is a power of attorney? Are there different kinds and when do they expire?

A. A power of attorney is a document that allows someone else to act as your legal agent. Thus a power of attorney can be used for a friend to sell your car, to let your spouse ship your household goods or to authorize a relative to take your child to the hospital. It can create valid and legal debts in your name or it can authorize a person to pay off your debts.

There are two types of powers of attorney, general and special. General power of attorney allows the person you name to do any of the things that you legally could do. A special or limited power of attorney lists a particular act that the agent is authorized to do and limits the agent to that act.

A power of attorney should never be made indefinite or permanent. The best course is to set a date for the power of attorney to expire, and this can be written into the power of attorney. That way, the power of attorney will be no good after the expiration.

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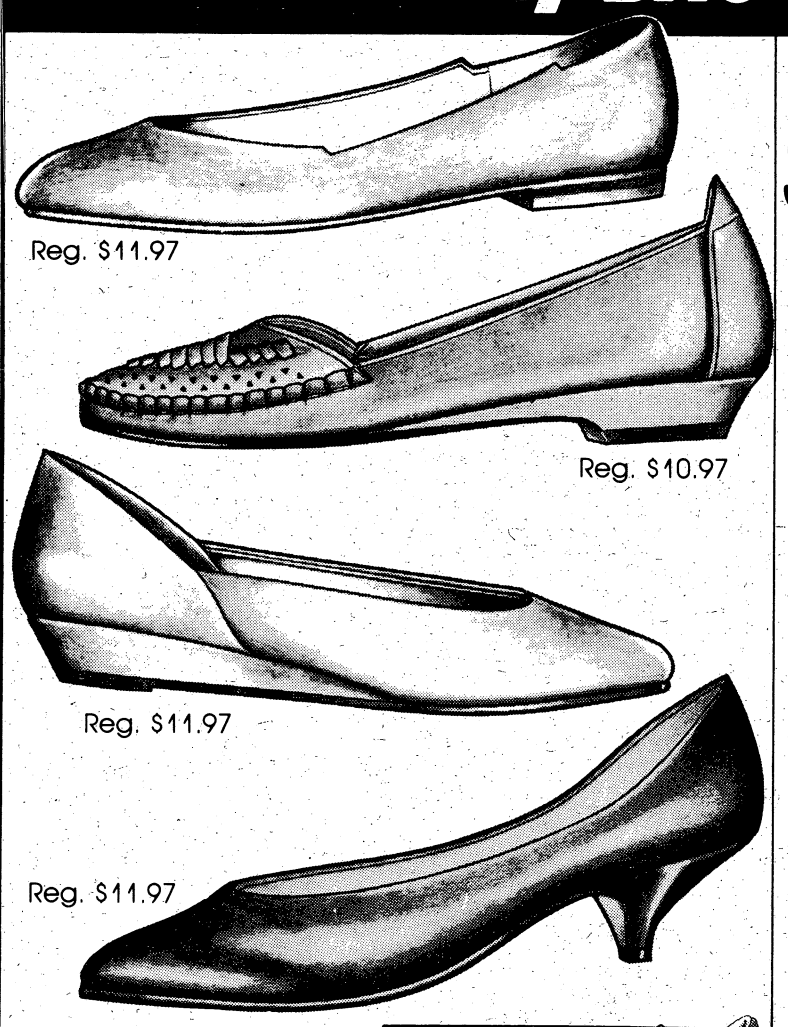

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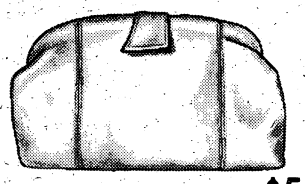

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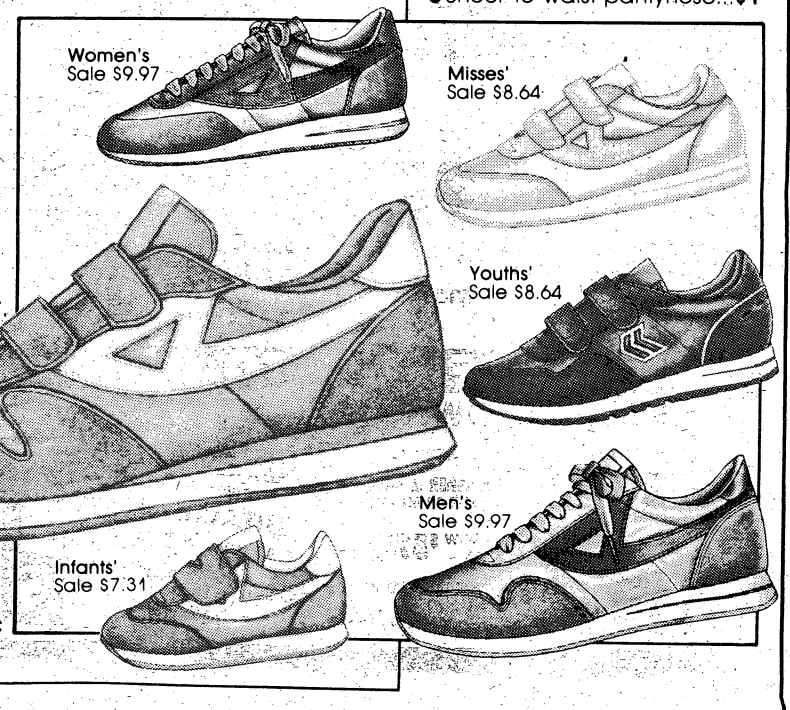

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Energy Update

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

Even though temperatures have dropped, air conditioning has not been turned off on post.

However, the Energy Office reminds residents that the need to conserve resources still exists, and asks that they turn off their thermostats when temperatures are comfortable.

Now is the time when Fort Benning has the greatest opportunity to save energy, by turning on fans and opening windows and taking advantage of cooler outside air temperatures.

Last year, temperatures remained hot during September and October, creating a continued demand for air conditioning. By conserving now, Fort Benning will have the resources it needs during the coming hot months.

For the first time in 10 years, Fort Benning can meet the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command Energy goals.

Residents and workers must continue the practices that have been successful in conserving our resources up to this point.

Building temperatures must be maintained at the standard 78 degrees Fahrenheit. For each degree below 78, an additional 3 to 5 percent of energy is consumed.

When using air conditioning, keep windows and doors closed tight to prevent the escape of conditioned air. Turn out unneeded lights. Report energy waste and abuse.

The above measures require only a small effort on your part, but the results, when multiplied by the thousands of soldiers, civilians and family members who live and work on Fort Benning, will make a difference.

One thing is certain, we will not be successful without the continued support of everyone living and working at Fort Benning.

With everyone's help, we will meet the TRADOC energy goals.

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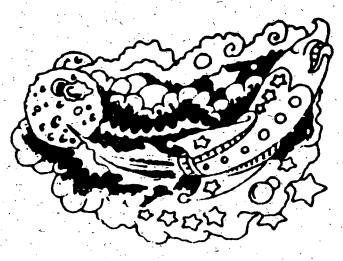

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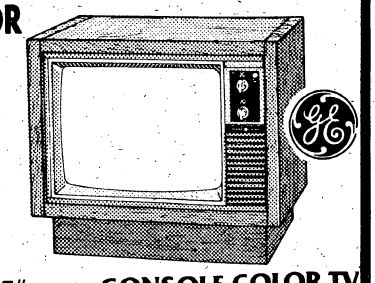
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Time doesn't wait, and those military years pass quickly. Before you turn around, you'll be wanting to start living that life of leisure – and you'll want it ready and waiting for you.

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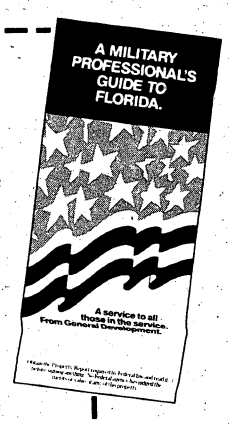

Obtain the Property Report required by Federal law and read it before signing anything. No Federal agency has judged the merits or value, if any, of this property. AD20521

Schools

Nurses do more than hand out bandaids; they're working to promote kids' health

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

When you think of a school nurse, do you picture a lady in white sitting in a clinic waiting to dispense a Band-Aid or to take a child's temperature?

If that's the case, then visit with one of the five registered nurses within the Fort Benning Schools. Gloria Amon at Faith School, Linda Christensen at Wilson School and Patch School, Mary Jones at Wilbur School, Kathy Brinkman at Loyd School and McBride School and Liliane Baumgartner at Dexter School and White School all offer much more.

The role of the school nurse in the Benning system consists of a variety of functions—screening, teaching, assessing, planning and evaluating. As a regular faculty member, she wears no distinguishing uniform.

The nurse maintains a health record on each student. She conducts screening programs in vision, hearing, tuberculin, scoliosis, height, weight and dental at specified grade levels. She administers first-aid, refers students to medical facilities and counsels individual students and parents to eliminate or minimize the health problems of students that interfere with effective learning. She also serves as a member of the Child Study Committee in each school, discussing children with special problems.

The four elementary school nurses conduct weekly SWISH flouride rinse treatments in the schools. The nurses jokingly comment that they should never suffer from another cavity themselves because they have personally demonstrated SWISH on a weekly basis to so many students.

In addition to the many on-site medical services that the nurses perform, they serve as a vital component of the Fort Benning instructional team. The nurses are a constant source of health related materials for the classroom teacher.

Benning school nurses provide on-going instruction and preventive medicine information to students. This instruction is done individually, in small groups and with entire classes.

Information on nutrition, posture, hygiene, grooming, first aid, effects of smoking, exercise, and health related careers are presented according to age and grade level of students.

Sometimes special instruction is provided when a new student with a medical problem enrolls; at this time the nurse works with teachers and classmates to explain the medical situation and explain how students and teachers can be of help to the new student.

"As school nurses, we are in a unique position. We are able to provide an assuring and comforting relationship on a one-to-one basis for children," stated Liliane Baumgartner. "We teach students the concept of wellness. As we teach the keys to good health, we make children aware that they are in charge of their own well being physically and emotionally."

Benning school nurses are active participants in the on-going staff development programs that are available to Fort Benning educators. They are frequently involved in courses in Spanish and in new and effective teaching techniques.

Linda Christensen reflects the general feeling of all of the Fort Benning school nurses when she states, "It is rewarding when you see the results of your work with children. Just yesterday a first grade student told me that her aunt is baking chicken now instead of frying it everytime. Young children do understant the information that we present. It's good to see that our work has an impact upon students and their families."

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SSG Charles R. Knight
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Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1637
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
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Reenl NCO 2d Bn 29th Inf 544-7447

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4606

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What Specialist Hales has been aiming for during his off-duty time.

Specialist Four Jason Hales has been aiming for the best. As a soldier, and as a student. He's an Infantryman at Fort Myer, Virginia, as well as a B.S. candidate in Mechanical Engineering at Park College. And he's just one of the over 100,000 soldiers who are building brighter, smarter futures through the Army's Reaching for Excellence education program.

It's a terrific opportunity that's available to each and every soldier, at virtually every Army post around the world. Reaching for Excellence covers everything from basic educational skills and technical skill development to undergraduate and graduate studies at the college level. And it's a chance to have at least 75% of your college tuition paid for by the Army.

Continuing your education is a commitment that's fully supported by the Army leadership. You can start taking advantage of this commitment at your post's Education Center. There, you'll find a professional education counselor who can help you set short- and long-range goals which fit both your educational and career plans.

Drop by your Education Center and find out, as Specialist Hales did, how you can turn some off-duty time into a lifetime of rewards. If you want to get ahead, now's the time to get started.

ARMY EDUCATION. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Spiritual

Volunteer telephone line offers listening ear

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Need someone to talk to? Want to help someone else? Contact Contact.

Contact is an organization made up of volunteers who have completed a meaningful training course. These volunteers are ready and trained to listen, to provide counsel, to help, to give referrals and to be a confidential friend. Contact stresses the confidentiality.

According to the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain's Office, Fort Benning soldiers and family members use Contact extensively. Contact logs more than 1,000 calls each month on post.

Contact supplements Benning's people helping programs of chaplains, Army agencies and mental health services. In addition to personal counseling from a its volunteers, Contact can also arrange follow-up or add-on help if requested.

"Contact is a useful and necessary service to our community. Fort Benning is involved and we need more volunteers to serve as counselors. A new training program will start Sept. 11 and we need volunteers," said post chaplain, Col. Roy Mathis.

The Contact training course is a 50-hour, college-level program designed to stimulate spiritual and emotional growth. It develops techniques of listening, communicating and finding solutions to people's problems. Contact also provides an information base to help in dealing with contemporary issues.

Persons interested in volunteering are urged to call Contact at 327-3999 or the Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

Anyone needing help can call Contact at the same number as above.

Christian band brings good music, and message to Fort Benning

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

The Sante Fe touring band was met with warm applause on Fort Benning Labor Day weekend.

The band gave four shows during its second visit to post this year.

Sponsored by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Division, the six-member band did the shows in an attempt to emphasize various chapel-related programs offered here.

"The chaplains program wanted to say this is what we have available," said Rick Satterthwaite, director of the band.

The Indianappolis based band, which tours for the Campus Crusade For Christ, generally plays for college students.

According to John Haddix, music director and keyboard player, "We try to come to Fort Benning about twice a year where we can carry the word of Christ."

The U.S. Army Reception Battalion was the site for one of the band's shows Saturday. A large number of soldiers, new to the Army and some still sporting their civilian clothes, listened raptly while Sante Fe offered renditions of old favorites like "Johnny B. Goode" as well as many "top 40" hits.

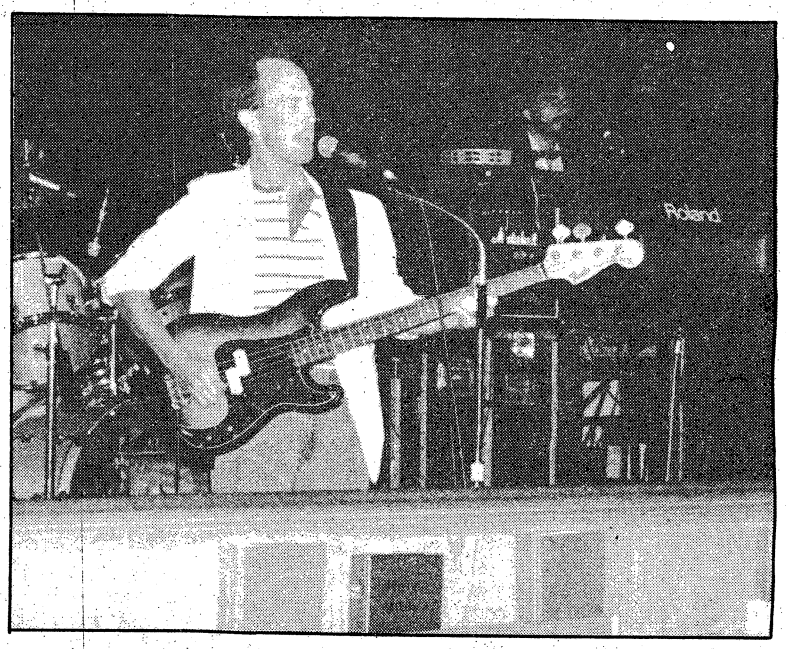
Sante Fe's mission includes more than playing music, however. "We share (the message about) our relationship with Christ," said Satterthwaite.

In their ministering, the band is careful not to be too aggressive with their beliefs. "When we play to groups we only speak briefly about our relationship with Christ. We use the music as our medium," Haddix said.

"Our main purpose is to tell the people about Jesus Christ and how he has changed our lives and how he can give people hope. We try to bring these feelings out through our music," Satterthwaite said.

Playing at the Reception Battalion was a new experience for a band that has performed worldwide. "It was the first time we played for an audience where everyone had ear plugs," said Satterthwaite. "I only saw one guy wearing them though," he added.

"We had a great time. I think everyone really enjoyed the band," said Chaplain (Capt.) James Pomann, assistant to the post chaplain.



Rick Satterthwaite (on guitar) and John Haddix accompany the Sante Fe band in a rendition of "Johnny B. Goode" during the concert appearance at the Kelly Hill Chapel Saturday.

Chapel Briefs

PWOC kicks off fall with special program

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invites women to the grand opening of its fall program Sept. 11 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Infantry Chapel Annex.

The opening will include a review of and signup for Bible study classes to be offered this fall.

Babysitting will be provided at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

For information, call 545-2050.

Workshops improve parent-child relations

Improving parent-child relationships will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions beginning Sept. 17 and ending Oct. 22. Sessions will meet in the Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Classes will be taught on using the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting system.

For more information, call 544-1692 or 544-3070.

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
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Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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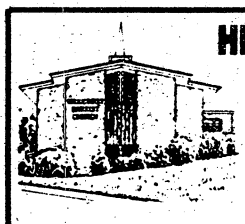

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• Wednesday Family Night 6:30pm (Seasonal)
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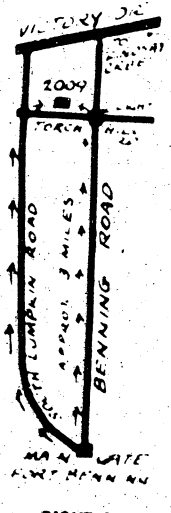


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

Community

TOMORROW

6 The **Junior League of Columbus is having an attic sale** today at the Columbus Trade Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All sales will be cash and carry and are final. All proceeds from the sale are returned to the community in various services and opportunities made available to the public.

A **Thrift Shop Flea Market** is planned for today from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Single spaces are $4, $7 for doubles. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call 687-4830.

TUESDAY

9 **A free leadership workshop for wives** of students in Infantry Officer Advanced Course Class 4-86 will be taught today, tomorrow, and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at The School Brigade Chapel.

Preregistration is required, and you can do so by calling 545-1936 from 9 a.m. to noon.

WEDNESDAY

10 The Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring an **activity sign-up** today from 4 to 8 p.m at the Officers' Club. New members are welcome and no reservations are needed.

The Fort Benning **Tae Kwon Doe Club (Karate) will present a demonstration** tonight at 7 p.m. in the DYA gymnasium (Building 1055) on McIver Street.

Anyone interested in joining the club or just enjoying the demonstration is invited to attend.

For more information, call Maj. Scholtes at 545-1415/3768 or Ssgt Czapla at 545-1264.

THURSDAY

11 **Santa's Castle will conduct a volunteer training meeting** today at 9:30 a.m. in Building 2639 on Collins Loop. All interested persons are invited. For more information, call Karen Chinen at 687-1674.

Announcements

The Fort Benning Flying Club offers lessons for beginners, commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft.

Membership is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their family members, reservists and Department of the Army civilian employees. Private, commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

The club is in Building 2416 at Lawson Army Airfield. For more informaton, call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5226.

□

The **Goodwill Drop Box has moved** to the parking lot by the Mini-mall on main post.

Donations can be dropped off Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. For home or business pick-up, call 324-4366.

□

The Army needs want you to participate in the **Suggestion Program.** If you have an idea you think would improve your job, put it in writing on a DA Form 1045 and submit it to the Suggestion Office in Building 35. For more information, call Maxine Wing at 545-4483.

□

If you want to **get in shape and enjoy it** join a fun class at the OWC Building taught by a certified instructor, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m.

Classes are also given at the Officers' Club Family Health Center Monday through Friday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Instruction is also available for unit physical training.

Se Habla Espanol.

For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

□

It is now mandatory for eligible soldiers to enroll in the **Exceptional Family Member Program.** This program is no longer voluntary.

Family member travel to overseas assignments will no longer be approved until this requirement has been met. For more information, call 544-4350.

□

The **Commercial Solicitation Office has moved** to Room 204, Building 241 (next to the Infantry Museum). Hours for receiving permits are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. For more information, call the solicitation officer, Kaye Kyle, at 545-5931.

Centers offer USDA Child Care Food Program

The Custer Terrace and Marne Road Child Development Centers are now sponsors of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program.

Meals will be provided free or at reduced prices according to a family's size and income, according to the following chart.

Family size	Eligibility scale for free meals		
	Per year	Per month	Per week
1	6,968	581	134
2	9,412	785	181
3	11,856	988	228
4	14,300	1,192	275
5	16,744	1,396	322
6	19,188	1,599	369
7	21,632	1,803	416
8	24,076	2,007	463
Each additional family member	+2,444	+204	+47

Family size	Eligibility scale for reduced price meals		
	Per year	Per month	Per week
1	9,916	827	191
2	13,394	1,117	258
3	16,872	1,406	325
4	20,350	1,696	392
5	23,828	1,986	459
6	27,306	2,276	526
7	30,784	2,566	592
8	34,262	2,856	659
Each additional family member	+3,478	+290	+67

Upcoming

Youth Activities will offer an **Instructional Soccer Program** this month. Registration continues until Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

The program is open to children ages 4 and 5, of active duty, retired military and civilian employees.

The program will teach the basic fundamentals and techniques of soccer, as well as the rules of fair play and good sportsmanship.

Youth Activities also needs instructors for this program. For more information, call 545-3070.

□

The **Officers' Wives' Club is planning its monthly meeting** for Sept. 17 at the Officers' Club. Sherry hour begins at 11 a.m, followed by lunch at 11:30.

Luncheon speaker will be noted author Judith Keith, who will speak on "I Haven't Got a Thing to Wear."

Reservations must be made by 10 a.m Sept. 12. For more information, call 689-7224.

□

The annual Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army is planning its annual **Fish Fry and general membership meeting** for Sept. 18 at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds Bovinity Pavilion.

On the menu will be catfish, snapper, hush puppies and beverages. Music will be provided by the Dixie Swingers.

Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are $6 and can be purchased at First National Bank of Columbus, Columbus Bank and Trust Company, Trust Company Bank of Columbus, First Alabama Bank of Phenix City and the AUSA office, in Room 602, Building 4.

For more information, call 545-4432 or 545-5921.

□

The next **Thrift Shop flea market** is planned for Sept. 20. The market will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Spaces are $4 for single, $7 for doubles. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will also be open during this time. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call 687-4830.

□

Martin Army Community Hospital will offer a **Stop Smoking Clinic** Oct. 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. A quit date will be set before the third session.

All active duty, retirees, family members and Department of the Army civilian employees are eligible to attend. Support persons are also welcome. Preregistration is required.

To register, call 544-1221 or 544-4166 during duty hours.

□

The Association of the United States Army has scheduled its annual Oktoberfest for Oct. 4 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The annual event, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA will get underway at noon and should continue until 2 a.m. A parade is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Broadway Street.

This year's Oktoberfest will include German, Country and Western and rock music, dancing, gift stands, crafts, food and beverages and door prizes.

Admission is $3 a person. Children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult are free.

Tickets are available at area banks and at the Convention Center.

□

The ninth annual **"Old Airborne Department" reunion** is planned for Oct. 18 from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Eubanks Field.

Scheduled activities include the basic airborne orientation, a parachute demonstraion, buddie seat ride and kiddie tower, and a visit to Lawson Army Airfield's McCarthy Hall.

For more information, call Fred Carden at 563-1543.

□

The Officers' Wives Club will sponsor its annual **Benning Bazaar** Nov. 1. Interested vendors can pick up an application to participate at the club building, located on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Ingersoll Street. The last day for submitting an application is Oct. 20. For more information, call 689-8797, 687-6426 or 687-1862.

□

All alumni, students and cadre of the **Duquesne University ROTC program** are invited to its 50th anniversary celebration Nov. 7.

Activities begin at noon with a hot hors d'oeuvres reception, followed by a briefing on the current ROTC program at Duquesne, tours of campus and a rappelling demonstration.

A memorial service and mass will precede a cocktail reception and banquet later in the day.

Cost is $17 per person. Anyone *who has not* received an invitation should call Capt. Lambert at 412-434-6664.



Festive Mexican dancers, dressed in native costumes, move to the beat during a recent performance at the Sand Hill Non-commissioned Officers' Club.

Association planning 'Fiesta' for National Hispanic Week

Story and photo by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas PAO

This year's National Hispanic Week is showing signs of what is going to be a colorful and cultural experience for surrounding Fort Benning communities

Aside from the familiar Latin dishes that will be prepared and offered by several dining facilities on post, displays, posters and information on the cultural backgrounds akin to many U.S. soldiers of Hispanic descent, a "Fiesta in Columbus" is already in the making.

Sponsored by the Columbus Hispanic Association, the highlight of Fiesta activities is set for Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Riverfront Ampitheater on Front Avenue in Columbus.

"If you've never seen typical folk dancers from such countries as Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and several others from Latin America, this will be an excellent opportunity to do so," said Yolanda Hagberg, Hispanic Dance Troupe coordinator.

According to Hagberg, some 12 different dance groups are scheduled to participate during the Fiesta. 'Fiesta' means celebration or festival in Spanish. Many of the dancers are instructors or students and family members at the School of the Americas.

The dancers, who will be dressed in native folkloric costumes typical of many Central and South American Indians, will sparkle audiences from 1 to 5 p.m.

"This will be the second year we have participated in this event," said Hagberg, adding, "And this year's activities will be more organized than before."

More than 5,000 Columbus residents are of Hispanic lineage. Hispanic soldiers represent about 5 percent of the total force in the Army.

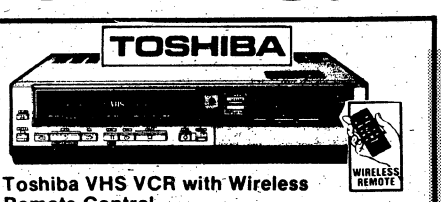
Fiesta schedule

1 to 1:45 p.m.....Opening Ceremony/Guest Speakers
1:45 to 2:30 p.m...Native Dress Fashion Show
2:30 to 2:35 p.m...Mexican Dance
2:35 to 2:40 p.m...Colombian Dance
2:40 to 2:45 p.m...Guatemalan Dance
2:45 to 2:50 p.m...Puerto Rican Dance
2:50 to 2:55 p.m...Mexican Dance
2:55 to 3 p.m.....Dominican Republic Dance
3 to 3:30 p.m.....Music Break
3:30 to 3:35 p.m...Brazilian Dance
3:35 to 3:40 p.m...Peruvian Dance
3:40 to 3:45 p.m...Pureto Rican Song
3:45 to 3:50 p.m...Venezuelan Dance
3:50 to 3:55 p.m...Chilean Dance
3:55 to 4 p.m.....Panamanian Dance
4 to 4:30 p.m.....Music Break
4:30 to 4:35 p.m...Argentinian Dance
4:35 to 4:40 p.m...Puerto Rican Dance
4:40 to 4:45 p.m...Peruvian Dance
4:45 to 4:50 p.m...Bolivian Dance
4:50 to 4:55 p.m...Panamanian Dance
4:55 to 5 p.m.....Mexican Dance
5 to 7 p.m..... Music and Dancing for All

CIRCUIT CITY

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

BIG 3-DAY EVENT



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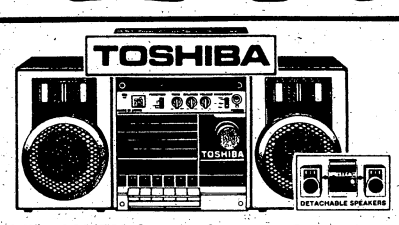

Toshiba AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Detachable Speakers
- 4-speaker system offers two 4¾" woofers and two tweeters
- one-touch recording

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Technics Portable Compact Disc Player
- 15-step random access programming
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Sanyo AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo with Auto-Reverse
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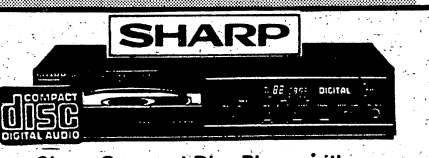

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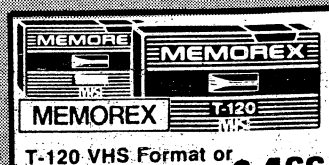

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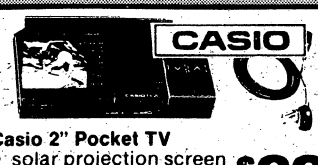

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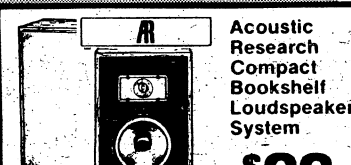

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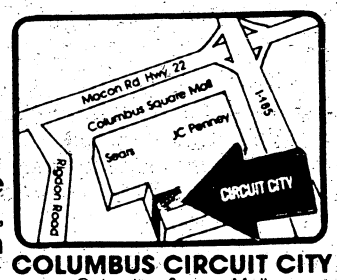

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Features

Child development coordinator 'looking out' for post kids

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

The Army isn't just made up of soldiers. It's made up of families, and recognition of this important element led the Department of Army to establish child development services at all installations.

At Fort Benning, Becky Carroll is the Child Development Services coordinator, and is responsible for coordinating all such programs on post.

These include two child development centers and the home caregiver certification program. Carroll is also responsible for inspecting private child care facilities on post to ensure they meet applicable Army regulations.

"Our goal is to provide the best possible care for post children, in accordance with Army guidelines," Carroll said. "Our primary focus is children age 6 weeks through 5 years old, which is the eligible age group for the two centers."

Care for school-age children is also offered in certified homes on post, which are flexible in meeting an individual family's needs.

"Soldier mothers must return to work when the infant is four weeks old, and most centers don't take babies younger than six weeks, but we can refer them to certified caregivers who fill that gap," she said.

Fort Benning is in a unique position, being one of the last installations where privately run child care facilities still exist, she said. Carroll is responsible for inspecting these private centers and helping them meet Army regulations.

She's also the person who investigates complaints by parents dissatisfied with care they receive in any type authorized care center or home.

A big part of the child care program is the ongoing training program for child care providers. "We teach at least one major course each month, to help people improve their skills," she said.

Army Regulation 608-10 sets the standards for child care on post, mandating the number of children per caregiver as well as who can provide the care.

The regulation prohibits a person from keeping children in the housing area for profit, unless the person is certified to do so.

"One of our major goals right now is to stop people from giving unauthorized care in their quarters," Carroll said.

All approved child care facilities and homes are covered by liability insurance by the Army. Uncertified homes are not. Uncertified caregivers can be evicted from post quarters, she explained.

Carroll said she is available to speak to groups and explain the child care program on post, and to help parents find child care. For more information, call 545-5246 or 545-3328.

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'Mrs. Sergeant Major of the Army' shares opinions

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Karen Morrell accompanied her husband, SMA Glen E. Morrell on his visit to Fort Benning last week.

While touring the Custer Terrace Child Development Center and Santa's Castle, Mrs. Morrell talked of issues pertinent to Army families and of her role as the sergeant major of the Army's wife.

"Family members have to understand the pressures and problems encountered by a soldier-spouse. They have got to support that soldier-spouse to keep the family on an even keel.

"Family members also have to support each other and work together. A soldier-spouse must do his or her job in the Army and be a parent as well as a spouse. That means taking care of their family and pulling their load as a family member.

"The Army is starting to institutionalize caring for Army families and that's a big step in the right direction for soldier-spouses and family members," Mrs. Morrell said.

An Army wife for 30 years, Mrs. Morrell said she didn't have institutionalized help for her, her husband and their three children.

When her husband was away from home, Mrs. Morrell almost always had to fend for herself. "If something needed doing we had to do it ourselves. We formed our own informal support groups that helped new wives to get to know where facilities were or where to go for help. When our husbands had to go off to war or to the field for training we had to help each other. But it was informal," she said.

"As the wife of the sergeant major of the Army I recognized a need for a formal program of support for families when the soldier was away. The Army now has such a program and family members needing help of any kind have a formal chain of command to turn to when the regular chain of command is away. That's important and was needed," she said.

Mrs. Morrell is also very interested in child care for Army families.

"With more and more families in the Army where both spouses work and with more married soldiers in general, the Army has needed a formal child care program. I worked for many years in custodial child care. That's just taking care of the children.

"Due to an Army emphasis we now have child development centers where children aren't just taken care of but where they learn things. Army families needed this and we have it. That's really a positive step," Mrs. Morrell said.

She had high praise for Benning's child development program and for Santa's Castle.

The wife of the Army's top non-commissioned officer said she enjoys being "Mrs. SMA" because it gives her a chance to help and talk with Army families worldwide.

"We just returned from a 25-day tour of the Far East. We visited soldiers and families in Korea, Japan, Okinawa and Hawaii," Mrs. Morrell said.

Mrs. Morrell offered a word of advice for service spouses.

"The Army is a good life. To enjoy it and make the most of it family members have got to get to know the post they're at and what's available.

"A new Army family should get to know the spouse's senior NCOs and their families and then pick their brains and learn from their experience.

"Don't put on airs. Do only what you feel comfortable doing. Whatever you do, be yourself."



Dawn Kilpatrick

SMA Glen E. Morrell talks with soldiers of Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry after they completed the squad movement to contact course in the battalion area during Morrell's visit Friday.



Mike Brazile

Karen Morrell watches the children at the Custer Terrace Child Development Center during her tour of the facility last week.

Saturday Night

Sept. 6, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	CFA Football: UCLA at Oklahoma (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Wild America Rod & Reel	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Fame (Cont.) At the Movies	Wrestling	Movie: "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" (PG, Cont.)
7 00 30	Hee Haw	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Star Trek	Ever Increasing Faith	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds	:35 Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan" (PG-13)
8 00 30	Melba Movie: "Taps"	CFA Football: FSU at Nebraska	Facts of Life 227	Living Wild	Wrestling	In Touch			
9 00 30			Golden Girls Spitting Image	Dr. Who	Movie: "The Conqueror"	Ernest Angley			On Location: Rodney Dangerfield: "It's Not Easy Being Me"
10 00 30			Hunter			Celebrate With Jesse Dixon New Song Video	News	:05 Sanford & Son :35 Motorweek Illustrated	Boxing: Michael Spinks vs. Steffen Tangstad
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "March or Die"	Tales From the Darkside NBC's Saturday Night Live!	:15 Sign Off	Bowling Christian Children's Fund	Bellevue Baptist Church	You Write the Songs Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Training Camp: Bulls Are Back
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs				Sign Off	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:05 Night Tracks	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "American Flyers"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Rev. Ike	Sign Off	Route 66				In Search Of		(PG-13)

Sunday Night

Sept. 7, 1986

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	Digest ABC News	NFL Football (Cont.)	Survival Special	Star Games	In Touch	Movie: "Scavenger Hunt" (Cont.)	Movie: "The 3 Stooges Meet Hercules" (Cont.)	Movie: "Karate Kid" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Sunday Disney Movie: "Mr. Boogedy"	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Movie: "The Pickwick Papers"	Jimmy Swaggart		:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Winds of War Part I	Disney: DTV Romancin'	Evening at Pops		E.J. Daniels Father Manning	The Bozo 25th Anniversary Special	National Geographic Explorer	Movie: "Perfect" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "Secrets of a Mother & Daughter"		Movie: "Popeye Doyle"	Masterpiece Theater: "Churchill's Wilderness Years"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	God's Word for the World Heritage Singers	News		
10 00 30				Solo Wodehouse Playhouse	Trapper John, M.D.	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Yuri Nosenko, KGB
11 00 30	News/Pat Dre Show :45 It's a Living	9/ABC News CHiPs	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Living Water Faith Center Rev. Ike	Skylight Cavalcade	Tales From the Darkside Lou Grant	John Ankerberg	:35 Movie: "Just One of the Guys" (PG-13)
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Movie: "Hot Millions"	Sign Off	Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase MTV Top 20				Star Games	The World Tomorrow Larry Jones	:05 Movie: "Warning Sign" (R)

Okinawan soldier 'natural' for U.S. Army

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

SP4 Toshio Sharpe, of the 586th Engineer Company, is a natural, a naturalized citizen, that is.

A native of Okinawa, a small island south of Japan, Sharp was sworn in as a United States citizen in Atlanta March 5. The way he got here and into the Army is a longer story.

"My mother, who was divorced, married a soldier she had met and fallen in love with on Okinawa. He adopted me and, at the age of 17, we moved to Indiana," Sharp said.

"I could barely speak English and was worried about school. I had almost finished my senior year in high school in Okinawa when we made the move. Since I didn't have the necessary English language skills I voluntarily began sitting in on a kindergarten class to pick up the language," he said.

Sharp smiled as he remembered the children. He said they treated him like a big brother and he picked up the language easily. He advanced quickly to 9th grade and then went on to 12th, where he was required to finish a full year as a senior.

"I really felt lonely for Okinawa a lot of times when I was in school and the language barrier sometimes presented a problem. I didn't have trouble getting dates, though," said Sharp.

"I met my wife during the time I was in Indiana. I was different and easy going and outgoing, like most Okinawans. I was also anxious to mix with Americans and become a part of the culture," he said.

After high school and his marriage, Sharp checked with the Marine Corps and Army recruiters, deciding on a military career. He chose the Army because of more opportunity for advancements and training.

The 586th is Sharp's first assigmnment. He attended One Station Unit Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He said he owes a lot to his supervisor, SSgt. Bill Sheridan, for helping to get Sharp and his family moved and settled and for Sharp's new citizenship.

"SSgt. Sheridan really helped my wife, Marondola, and my two children, Toshaki and Kiyomi, when they moved out here. He also assisted us in setting up our household. But the main thing I thank SSgt. Sheridan for is helping me get my citizenship," Sharp said.

Sheridan gave Sharp the necessary time to study American history and government and time for taking the test in Atlanta.

The Okinawan-turned-American said he still misses Okinawa and the surrounding ocean and some Okinawan foods, but he is adjusting.

"I like fried chicken. They had a Kentucky Fried Chicken in Okinawa so I tried some there. Okinawan food is based primarily on rice and fish. But we also eat a lot of tempura, which is anything that is fried after being put in a special batter.

"I ordered my wife a three-volume set of Okinawan cookbooks but I didn't pay attention and when they arrived we found they were in Japanese," he said.

Visit

• Continued from page 1

would be better able to support the servicemember and the Army," Morrell explained.

"Soldiers' spouses need to feel comfortable with the system," he said. "That way, they are able to become involved in the community and the various programs on the installation."

Morrell believes that many units have good existing family support networks, such as the Chain of Concern used by the wives of soldiers in the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment here.

"The spouse support programs throughout the force, especially in the deployable units, are very good. But, the development of the spouse is still vital," he said.

Another issue Morrell feels strongly about is the welfare of the non-commissioned officer corps.

Since he was named sergeant major of the Army in 1983, he has instituted many positive changes that have had a profound affect on the NCO Corps. One of the most widely acclaimed was the changeover from specialist five and six ranks to sergeant and staff sergeant. Nearly one year has passed since that change took place and Morrell believes the Corps has definitely reaped some rewards from the move.

"The NCO Corps was strengthened by the change," he said. "In addition, those who were converted feel like they have more to contribute.

The sergeant major of the Army summed up his entire leadership philosophy in saying, "We should never set a soldier up to be a failure."

He believes that good leaders have got to be able to distinguish those soldiers who have the potential to be NCOs and ensure they receive the necessary training through schools and the appropriate recognition through promotions.

"It only hurts an individual who is not qualified if we send him to a promotion board or a school and he fails," he said.

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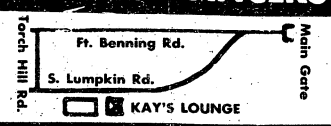

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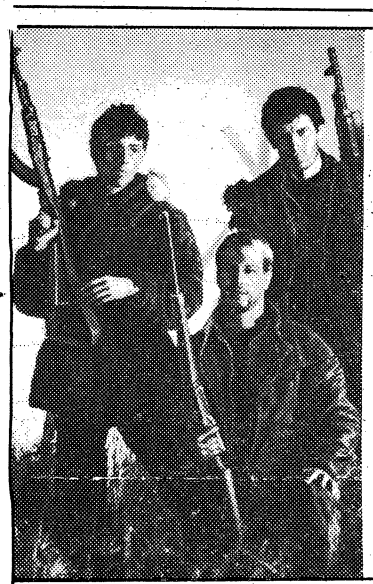
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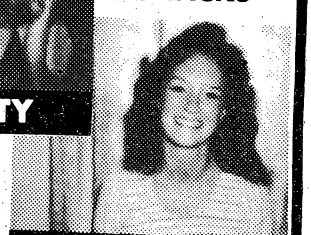
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Sports

29th Infantry 'Barbarians' take softball title

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

In the true tradition of champions, the Comany B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment team recently fought back, overcoming seemingly insurmountable odds to claim the 1986 Fort Benning Softball Championship.

The Co. B Barbarians stormed the 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade with more than the element of surprise.

The Barbarians suffered an earlier loss to the 533rd Transportation team and faced elimination twice therafter.

In their first five tournament wins, the Barbarians allowed only five runs.

It was not until the final days of competition that the threat of elimination haunted the 1986 Softball Champions.

In games against the Non-commissioned Officers Academy team and the 9th Battalion, the Barbarians were knocking on the door to the grandstands, where a defeat would have sent them for the duration of the tournament.

In a narrow 8-7 victory over the NCOA, the Barbarians escaped elimination.

But, their greatest escape came championship night, when they faced the undefeated 9th Bn. team.

In what could have been 9th Bn.'s hour of greatness, the 29th Infantry Barbarians conducted a sly 5-4 maneuver over the previously unbeaten team.

John Watts opened, scoring the games first run, but the 9th Bn. rally in the second inning brought four runs to answer the attack.

Moose Kinsey, Ramon Martinez, Patrick Springham and Fred Sheldon scored the runs that gave the 9th Bn. a 4-1 lead.

Barbarians Greg Light and Julius Smith scored in the second. Both Light and Smith were based when 9th Bn. pitcher Fred Sheldon, walked them at the start of the lineup.

The 9th Bn. team's last run came in the top of the third when Mark Kapsalis came in on a Moose Kinsey double.

With the 9th Bn. leading 5-3, the Barbarians were scoreless until substitute Felix Alicea took a base on a fifth inning walk, and came home on a Douglas Boyd base hit.

Alicea led off the bottom of the seventh with a base hit and tied the game when John Watts hit a shot to short stop for the fielder's choice, but a throw to home plate was high, allowing Alicea to score.

In the top of the extra eighth inning, it was three up and three down as Bobby Richardson was caught in a double play.

The Championship match-up was sent into the "if" game when Jesse Thomas came home on a sacrafice fly by Jimmy Macon.

Thomas opened with a single. The bases where loaded when the next two batters were walked.

Macon's only task was to get wood on the ball, which he did sending the first pitch far into left field.

After a short break, the two teams again hit the field for the final matchup.

In the first inning it appeared that neither team would lossen up. But, it was the Barbarians that relaxed four runs in the second inning.

Greg Light scored on a Marcus Ranaldi single just over short stop.

Both Ranaldi and Kent Griggs coame in on a Earnest Brown base hit. Brown scored when John Watts pulled a single down third baseline.

Barbarian pitcher, Douglas Boyd, allowed only three hits in the 6-1 championship upset.

Scores were also provided by Jesse Thomas and William Kearns, to link the Co. B 1-29th Barbarians with the 1986 Softball Championships.

Post shooter sets world records on way to championship

Story and photo
by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marskmanship Unit PAO

USAMU's Capt. Glen Dubis, recently set two new world records and won six medals during this year's 300-Meter World Rifle Championships in Skovde, Sweden, Aug. 27 to 31.

In the individual championship, Dubis narrowly edged Great Britain's Malcolm Cooper, after both shooters had finished with new world record scores of 1,174 out of 1,200 possible points.

The individual winner was determined by the last 10 shots fired in the event with Dubis scoring 99 out of 100 points, to Cooper's 97 for the gold medal victory.

Both Dubis and Cooper will be credited with new world records breaking the old mark of 1,164 set by Cooper in 1985.

Dubis scored his second world record during the 40 shot kneeling phase with a near perfect total of 397 out of 400.

The new record was one point over the old mark of 396 set by Victor Danilshenko of the USSR in 1983.

Dubis continued his outstanding performance with a silver and bronze medal finished in the individual prone and standing events.

His score of 383 was four points back of Cooper's new world record of 387 in the standing championship. In the 60 shot prone event, Dubis tied for second place with Finland's M. Roppanen at 597, but lost in the final ten shot series by one point.

Malcolm Cooper scored his third world record with a total of 599 out of 600 in the event.

Overall, Dubis finished with a total of one gold, four silver and one bronze medal in both individual and team competition.

This year's U.S. team was composed of three members from the U.S. Army Markmanship Unit here and included Dubis, Lt. Col. Lones Wigger and Maj. Robert Aylward.

Also on the squad were Army Reservists Bruce Meredith of LaGrange, Ga., and David Kimes from Huntington Beach, Calif.

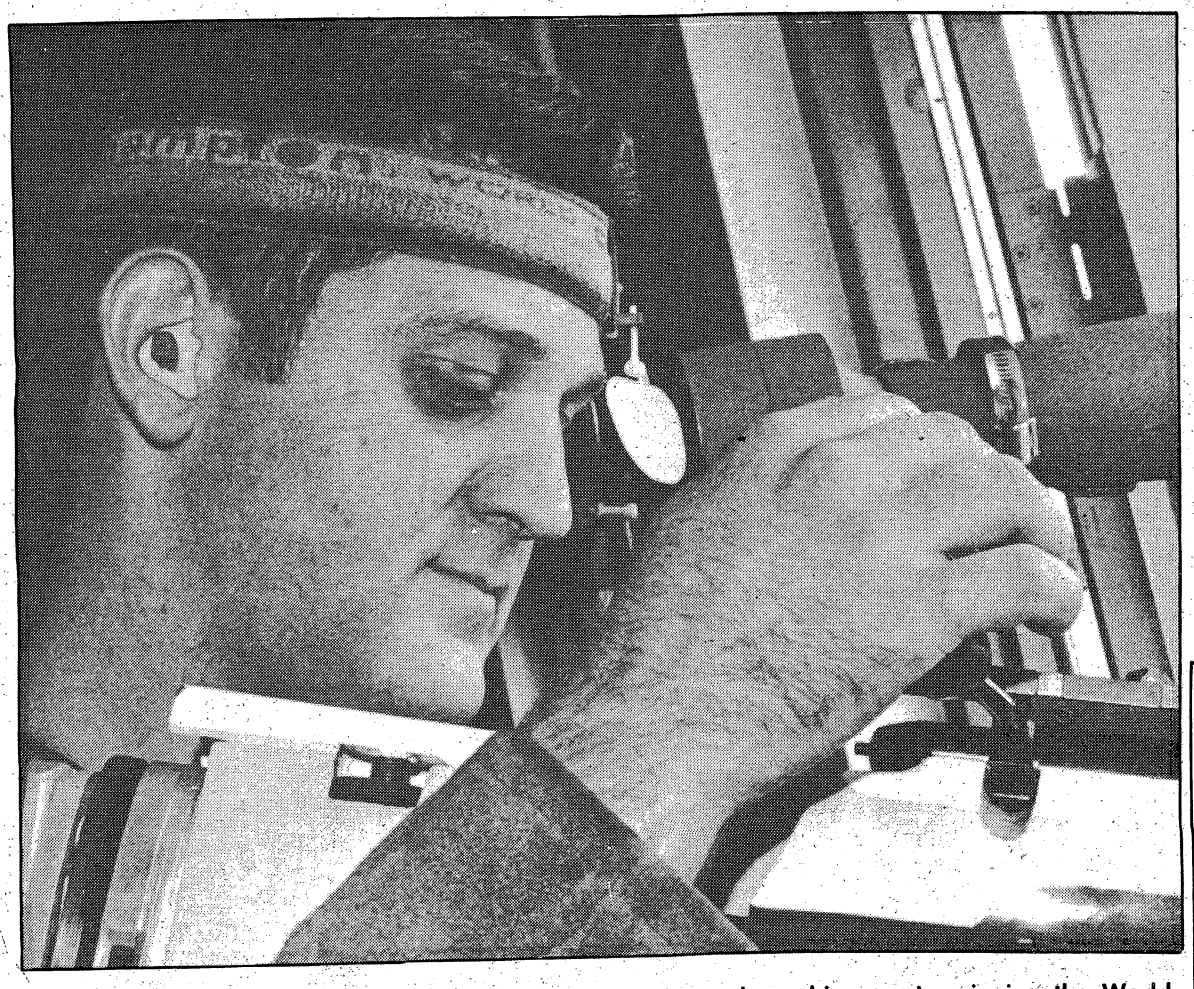
Dubis is presently competing in the second phase of this year's World Shooting Championships in Suhl, East Germany, through Sept. 14.

The matches in Suhl include smallbore rifle and pistol events as well as shotgun and running target competition.

In addition to Dubis, those competing in the championships from USAMU include; MSgt. Erich Buljung, SFC Jimmie McCoy (pistol) and 1st Lt. Denise Morrison, SFC Alger Mullins and SSgt. Matthew Dryke (shotgun).

Watch for complete scores and results in future issues of the Bayonet.

Finals: 300 Meter World Rifle Championships
300 Meter Free Rifle (3 Position)
1. Capt. Glenn Dubis, USA..... 1,174*
2. Malcolm Cooper, GB..... 1,174*
3. M. Roppenan, Finland..... 1,166
Team Standings
1. USSR..... 3,476*
2. United States..... 3,471
3. Norway..... 3,464
*New World Record



USAMU's Capt. Glenn Dubis scored two new shooting records on his way to winning the World 300-Meter Rifle Championship.

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Sports shorts

Barracudas tops at tri-city meet

Recently the Barracuda Swim Team competed in the Tri-City Invitational Swim Meet in Columbus and set 22 tri-city records.

Team members included Marshall Leonard in the boys 6 and under category; Paul Mules, in the 11 and 12 age group, Katie Bjarnson in the girl's 7 and 8 year old group; Bethaney Bjarnson in the 9 and 10 year old division, Kristy Rock and Jenny Bunyea, 13 and 14 year; and Cindu Rock in the 15 and up division.

Records were set in the 25, 50 and 100 yard freestyle, back, breast and butterfly strokes, as well as individual medley events.

Tennis tournament winners announced

Jack L. Goodwin won the Junior Veteran Division title in the 1986 USAIC Tennis Championship here recently.

Goodwin and Nick Johnson won the junior veterans double title. John Nix and Donald Riggers were second place finishers in doubles competition.

Ricardo Ramirez won the open division singles title, while Santiago Busan was runner-up.

Doubles champions in the open division were Busa and Charles B. Culp Jr.

Post boxing program needs boxers, trainers

Those participating in the Fort Benning Boxing Program now have two locations where training is available.

In addition to the Harmony Church Field House location, Main Post's Briant Wells Field House is also equipped with a regulation size ring.

The Fort Benning Boxing Program has tenatively scheduled a full boxing card at Gowdy Field Sept. 26.

For more informaion, contact the sports director at 545-5777.

Phone number offers West Point football

By dialing 1-900-410-ARMY callers can access live broadcasts of the U.S. Military academy football games along with pre and post game shows.

The service can handle 14,000 call simultaneously. Cost is 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute. Calls from outside the U.S. must pay prevailing international rates.

Pregame shows will start approximately 30 minutes before scheduled kickoffs.

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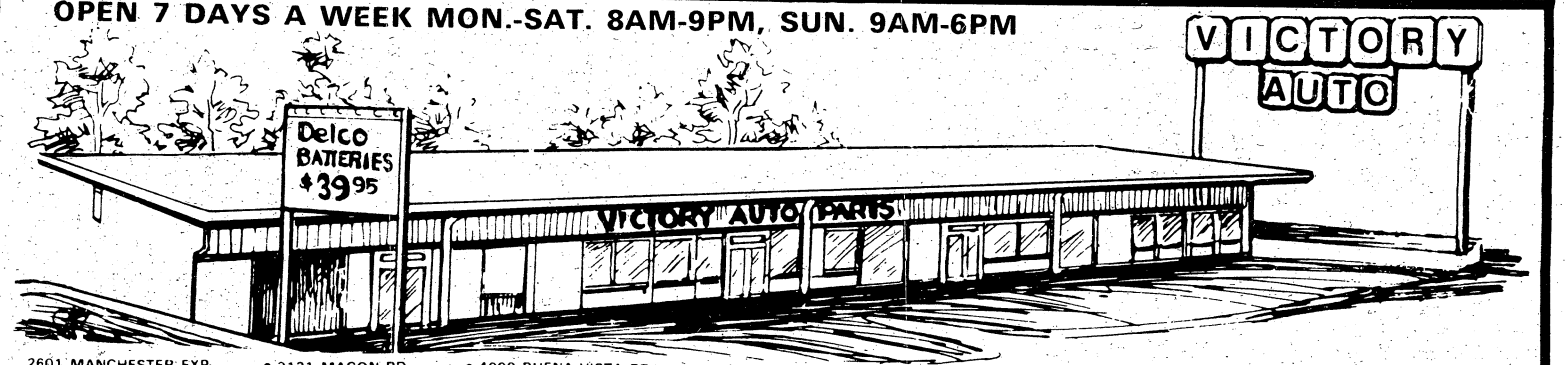

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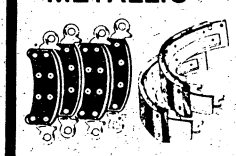

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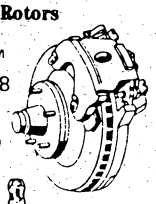

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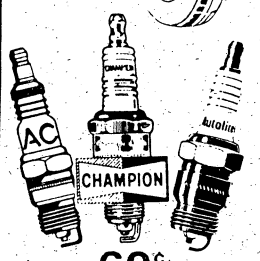

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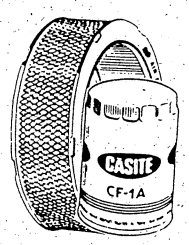

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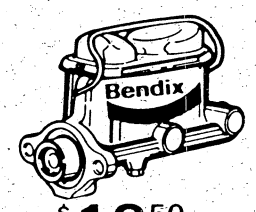

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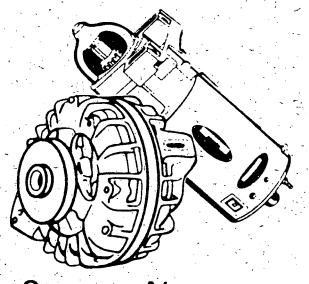

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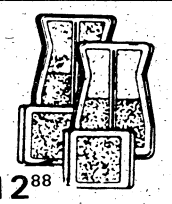

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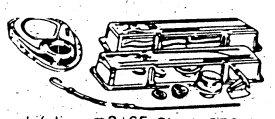

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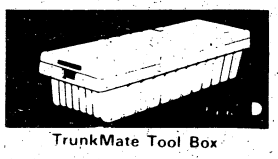

TrunkMate Tool Box
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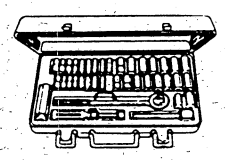

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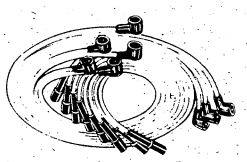

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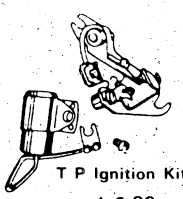

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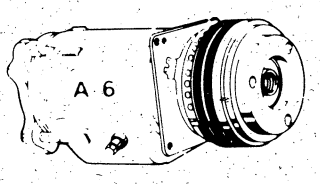

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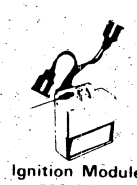

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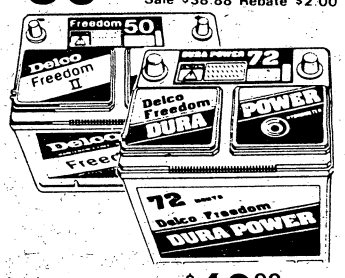

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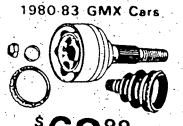

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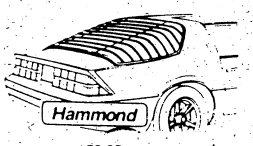

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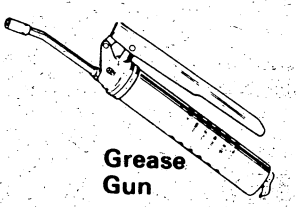

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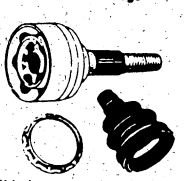

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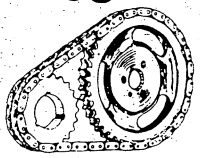

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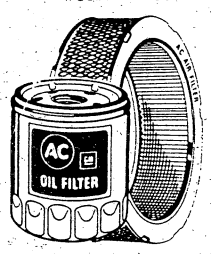

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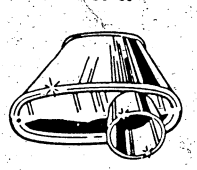

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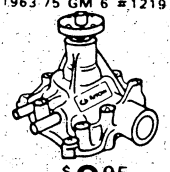

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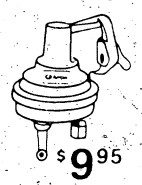

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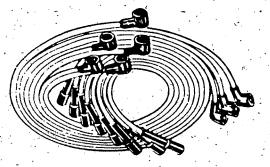

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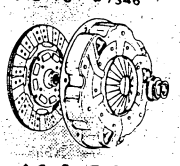

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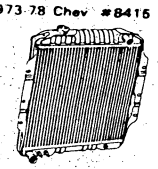

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Youth Activities fall sports set to kick off tomorrow

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Youth Activities Division's Fall sports program will soon be underway with 26 teams participating.

The football season, which opens tomorrow, will host 16 teams for children from 6 to 15 years old.

Cheerleading season opens along with the football season and each squad will perform during the four eight-minute quarters, with the visiting team highlighting the 10-minute half-time shows.

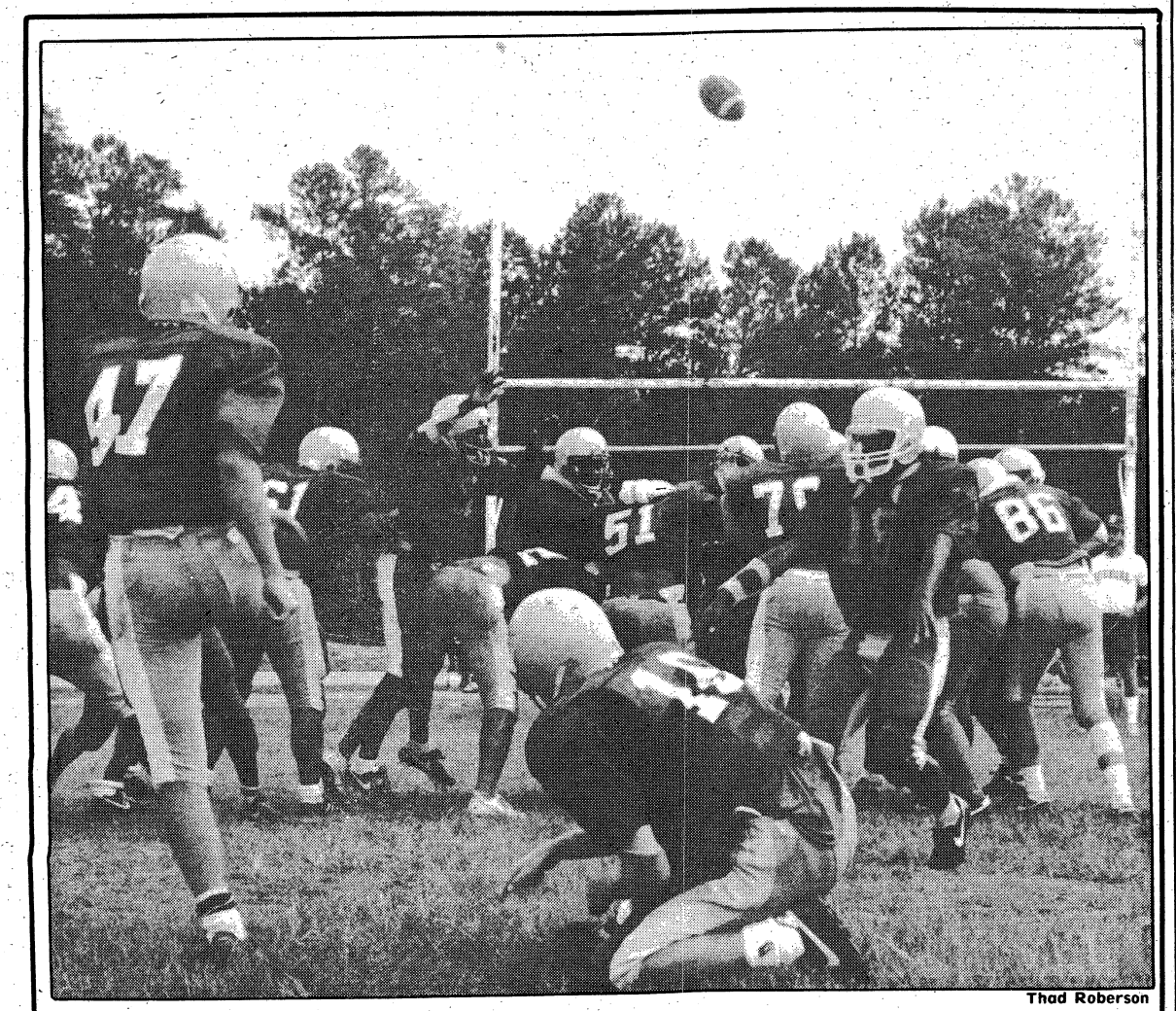
The season will kick off with ceremonies on Gordon Field tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Soccer's opening day ceremonies begin Sept. 13, at 9 a.m. on Blue Field.

The YA soccer league, with 10 teams battling for the number one slot, is open to children from 6 to 13 years old.

The Grasshoppers, 6 to 8, will play two 25-minute halves, while the Peewees, 11 to 13 years old, will scrimmage two 25-minute halves.

"We are expecting great particpation," said Ray Pierce, YA Sports Director. "More than 300 boys and girls will particpate in the fall program."



Thad Roberson

Up and over
One of Spencer High School's kickers gives the ball a boot during a recent practice. The Owls open their 1986 football season tonight at Doughboy Stadium against Smith Station. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Movie Schedule

Main Post

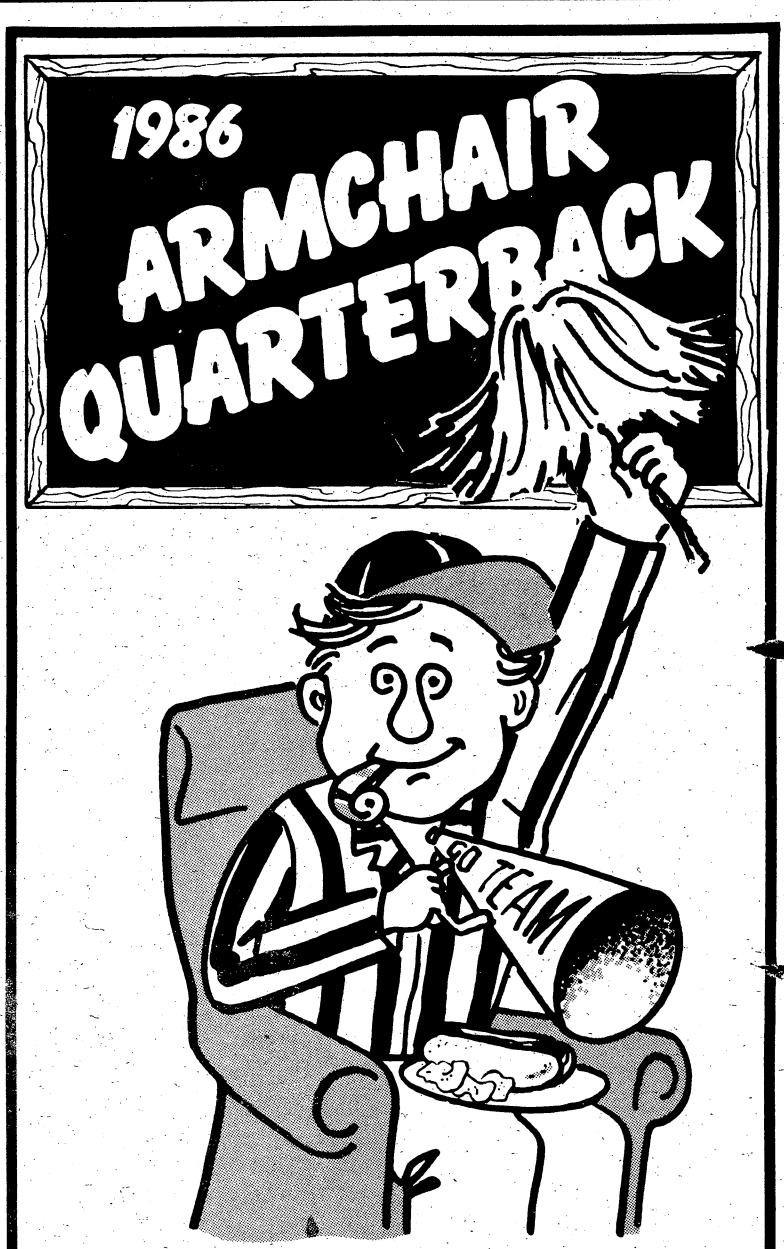
"Protocol" (PG) — Sept. 7, 2 p.m.
"Back to School" (PG-13) — Sept. 7, 7 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" (R) — Sept. 8, 7 p.m.
"Back to School" (PG-13) — Sept. 9, 7 p.m.
"Compromising Position" (R) — Sept. 10, 7 p.m.
"Gung Ho" (PG-13) — Sept. 11, 7 p.m.
"Out of Bounds" (R) — Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
"Murphy's Law' (R) — Sept. 12, 9 p.m.
"The Clock Cleaners" (G) — Sept. 13, 2 p.m.
"The Clock Cleaners" (G) — Sept. 13, 7 p.m.
"Haunted Honeymoon" (PG) — Sept. 13, 9:10 p.m.
"Youngblood" (R) — Sept. 13, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) — Sept. 8, 7 p.m.
"American Anthem" (PG-13) — Sept. 9, 7 p.m.
"Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13) - Sept. 10, 7 p.m.
"Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13) - Sept. 11, 7 p.m.
"Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13) — Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
"Howard the Duck" (PG) — Sept. 13, 2 p.m.
"Legal Eagles" (PG) — Sept. 13, 7 p.m.
"Haunted Honeymoon" (PG) — Sept. 14, 2 p.m.
"Legal Eagles" (PG) — Sept. 14, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13) — Sept. 9, 7 p.m.
"Legal Eagles" (PG) — Sept. 11, 7 p.m.



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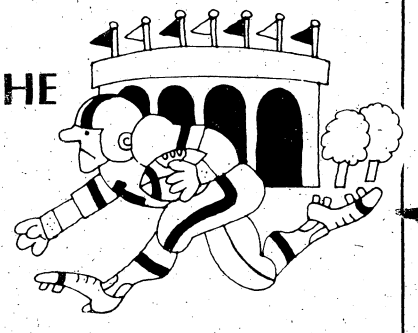

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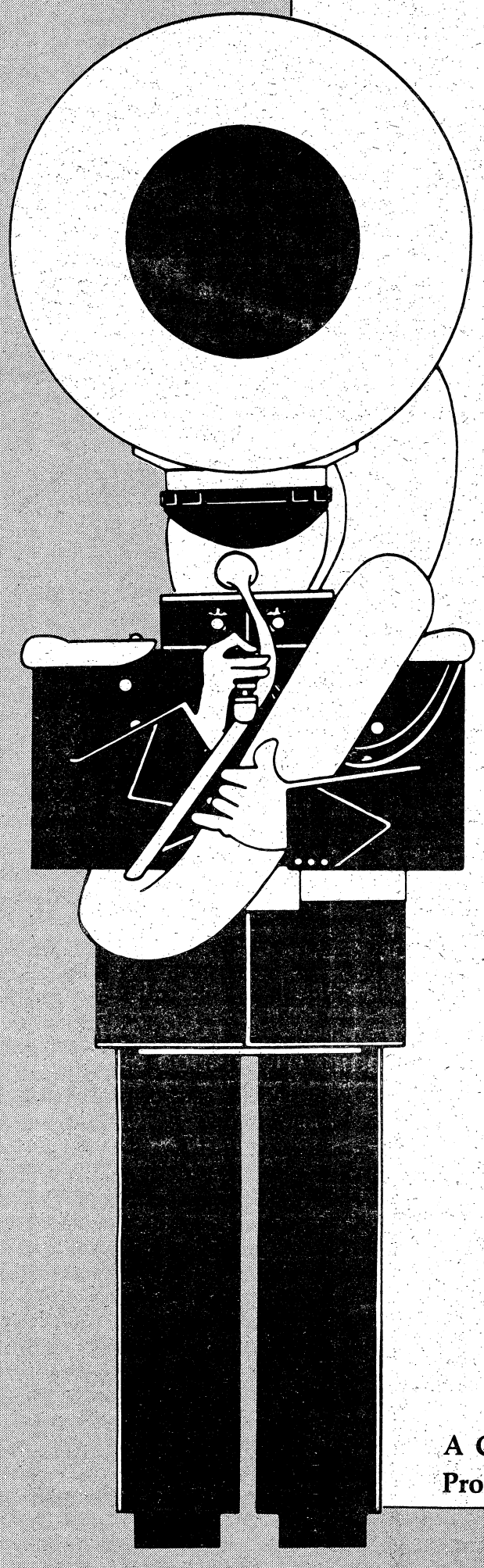

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Tickets at the door - $4.00

TICKET LOCATIONS - Tickets are on sale now at these places: **KIRVEN'S** - Downtown and Columbus Square; **BOOTH'S DRUG STORE** - 614 16th St. in Phenix City; **RESERVATION TICKET OFFICE** in Building 247, Ft. Benning; **THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER** cashier's office - 12th St. at Broadway; and at the **COURTESY/SERVICE BOOTHS** at **PEACHTREE MALL** and **COLUMBUS SQUARE**. Tickets may also be ordered by filling out and mailing the coupon below. PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE along with your check or money order for tickets. Coupon must be received by Monday, Sept. 22, in order to assure your receipt of tickets by showtime on Sept. 26.

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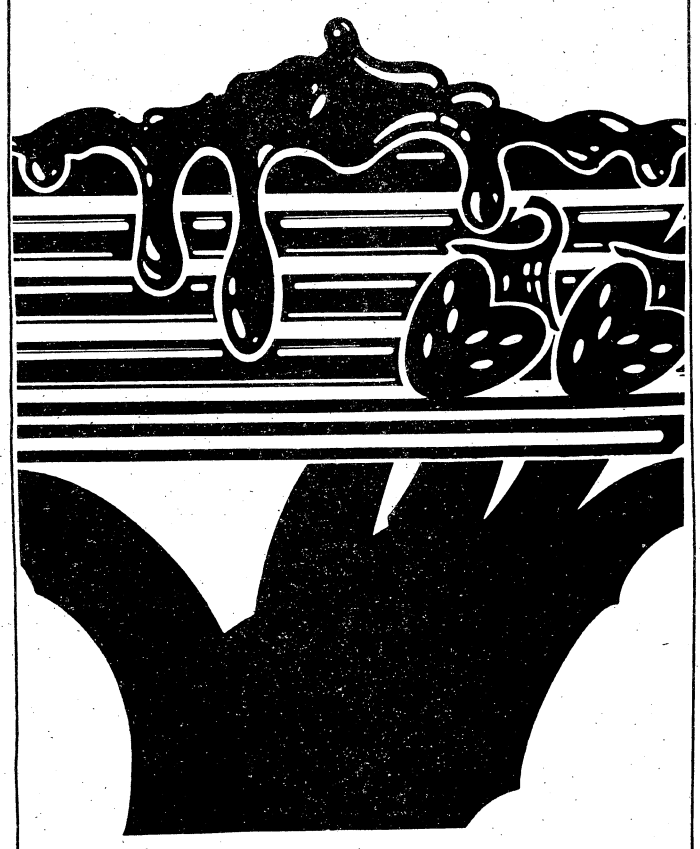

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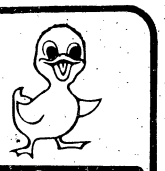
Auto Heavy Duty Washer & dryer. Like new. Will sacrifice $135 ea. 682-1978.

MAYTAG WASHER & KENMORE DRYER $150 each. Call 323-9079



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85 Chevy Astro Van only 14,000 miles, excellent condition, only..... **$10,995**

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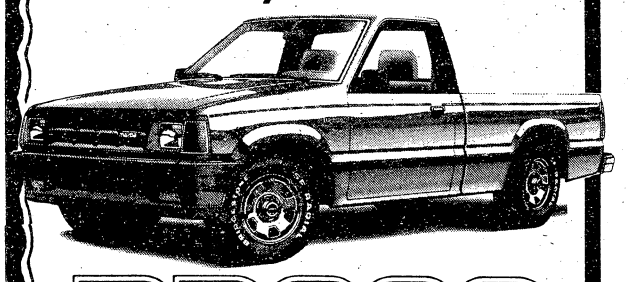

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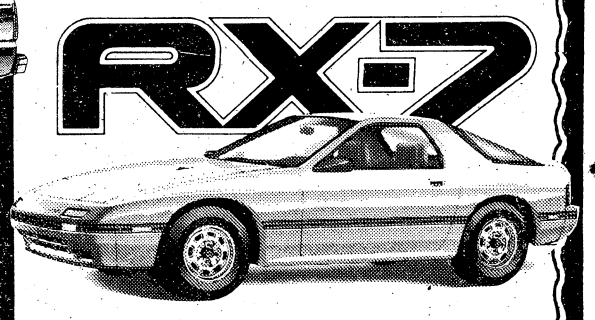

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WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up. Dryers $85 ea. Excellent cond., guarateed. Call 687-5330

Washers $100 & up. Dryers $95 ea. All in exc. cond. & guaranteed. 687-5330

FIREARMS • 056

British Enfield 303 Rifle WW II $125. **German Mauser Model K Rifle** WW II $150. Both good cond. 327-5782

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

KING SIZE BEDROOM Suite Forhill $300. Call 297-7554

ROLL TOP DESK w/Chair $450. Dbl bed, mattress & box springs $100. 569-0211

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

THREE FAMILY Yard Sale, all size clothing, aquarium, antique radio, bikes, misc. items, Sat. 8am-5pm 615 Gibson Ct. Ft. Benning

YARD SALE Sat. Sept 6. 8-3 pm. 619 Biorn Stad, Ft. Benning.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Multi-familysale Sat. Sept. 6th 8am-2pm-furniture, appliances, toys, etc. 202 Miller Loop Ft. Benning

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

YARD SWEEPER 5 hp, 50 gal. bag for leaves, pine straw & trash, $150. DRILL PRESS, heavy duty, table model, $150. 568-4065.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

AR Receiver/AMP $75 Man's ring diamond/onyx/ gold size 11 $450. Coors neon beer sign $100. Black leather motorcycle jacket size 3 $150. 298-7279

CINDER BLOCKS 150 for $.65 each. I over calculated, must sell. Call 568-6342

DRILL PRESS 3/4 HP, heavy duty, new, $195. Call 568-4065

MUSKIN 24 ft. round swimming pool, excellent cond., many extras. $900. 687-8061

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Tall Ornamental China Cabinet, glass shelves, with light, $175. 327-7223.

SEARS WOMEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE $75 Call 323-9079

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

D.REDDING MUSIC Airport Plaza. Exit 5, 322-9093. & Oakland Park, S. Lumpkin Rd. 687-4800 10% Discount w/this ad.

TROMBONE, like new, excellent cond. $250. Call 689-8998.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

EMERALD Color Console 25" $150. Call 298-1273 or 324-7051.

RCA 15" Color TV $75 19" Sylvania color TV $100. Good cond. Call 322-6989

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

NOW BUYING Good used furniture & appliances. Broadway Furniture 526 Dillingham St. Phenix City 297-4064

PETS • 122

AKC REG. PUPS German short-haired pointers. GA's finest. Champion sired. 205-727-5288 or 404-987-5833.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES 7 wks. old. Must sell. $50. 561-4821

Golden Retriever Pups AKC, Sire & Dam on premises. 563-1207. Jim 649-2756

PETS • 122

HIMALAYAN Flame point, papers. $175. 689-8273

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

AT STUD AKC Yellow Labrador, 2½ yrs old. $150. 687-5361

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WANTED: Energetic, positive-minded, happy people looking for part time work only. Day & evening positions available. Must enjoy meeting & working with the public. 20 yrs. of age & older preferred. Interviews between 3-5pm only. **SPEAKEASY PUB 3123 Mercury Drive**

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

SECURITY VETERANS SOAR WITH THE EAGLES $424. WK PLUS $200 MONTHLY BONUS

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If you are interested, apply in person at **The Martinique Hotel 1011 4th Ave. Columbus, Ga. Fri Sept 5th, and Saturday Sept 6th. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Orientations on the hour

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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MEDICAL/ DENTAL • 220

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PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

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Prospective applicants must be available in January, 1987 and possess one or more of the following areas of knowledge or expertise:

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PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

* detailed knowledge of Army Light Infantry.

* in-depth knowledge of Opfor Forces to include terrorists, guerrilla insurgents and Third World surrogate forces.

* significant amount of military field experience which should include training with engagement simulation techniques and applications of After Action Review.

* prior experience at the National Training Center, Ft. Irwin highly desirable.

* understanding of functions of Unified Command, MAAGs, and Joint Task Forces.

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Alexandria, VA 22313

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Mutual of Omaha. Call 568-7383.

RESUME SERVICES • 232

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

OWN A highly profitable and beautiful shoe store. Ladies, childrens, mens. Guaranteed first quality name brands at retail prices 40 to 50 percent below your competition. We offer this unique opportunity for a fast return on your cash investment. Over 200 nationally known brands- 1500 styles * Andrew Geller * Evan Picone * Bass * Nike * Reebok * Soft Spots and many more. $16,900 to $39,000 includes beginning inventory-training and fixtures. Call anytime. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2362.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES 1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS MONTH ONLY!! MILITARY WELCOME! Large and attractive 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Call for more info Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. 687-1759

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RENTAL PURCHASE: No qualifying, 3 br, 1½ ba, brick, screened porch, carport, air conditioned. Close to Key School at 2448 Broadmoor. $457. Will trade. 689-0426 327-3337

RESORT RENTALS • 534

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
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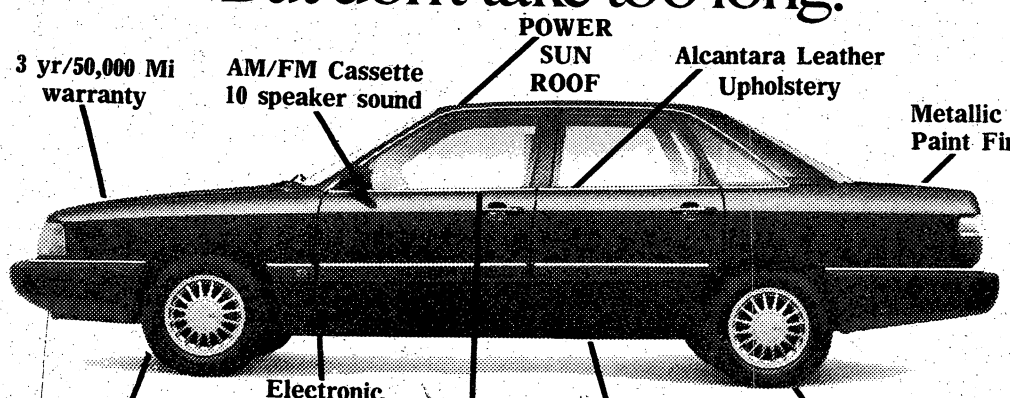
Consider this special Audi. But don't take too long.



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3 BR, 2 BA. Only $52,000 or $16,900 equity and assume non-qualifying VA loan. Call VERNON, 297-4557.
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BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Terry Bass Boat '78 fully loaded, 140 hp Mariner motor, complete w/trailer. $4,400. 324-1274

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HARLEY Superglide, 1200 CC, rebuilt, excellent cond., $4500. 682-2801/682-3510

'81 HONDA 650 series Low miles. Sell or trade, best offer. 298-2864.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '81 ½Ton P/U 3 SP, 6 cyl., 72,000 mi., excellent shape, new tires on rear $4000 1-582-3292 after 6pm

CHEVY P/U '70 Excellent work truck, runs good, new battery $800. Call 687-1502

CHEVY 4x4 '76. Great cond. New motor & trans. New 1740 tires. Legal. 989-3673.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD F-150 '78. 4x4. New paint, 1844 Groundhog. Excellentcond.Legal. 989-3673

'81 F-100 Lariat New V8 engine, A/C, PS, PB, auto, low mi. $6700. 298-8998.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEV. VAN '75 new tires & wheels, 6 cyl., good running cond. $1200. Call 563-7017

CHEV. Good Times Conversion Van '83 loaded, dual air, CB, TV, low mileage, excellent cond. $10,500. 324-1391 days, 568-0110 eve.

CHEVY '85 Astro Van, high top conversion, CB, TV, AM/FM cassette, a/c, ps., pb., take over lease, $377/mo. 687-1038 after 5

FORD '79 Van SWB. Air, 6 cyl., standard, $1400 firm. 327-5505.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

M-38 A-1 JEEP Good cond. New motor. Good hunting vehicle. 989-3673.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK LeSABRE '76, Good cond. $1000 firm. Call 324-3260.

BUICK Regal, 1984, extra clean, T-tops, air, cruise, tilt, $8495. 327-1532 or 561-6810.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK REGAL '78 T-top, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, $2200. 563-7645 after 5pm.

Buick LeSabre '79 Loaded, new tires, great cond, $2000 or offer 568-3719 after 5pm

Cadillac SeVille '78. Beautiful with all extras, leather interior. $5500. 327-0971.

CAMARO Z-28 '77 auto, Pioneer stereo, $2000. Call after 4pm, 568-7287.

Capri, '76 Black, am/fm cassette. Good cond. Best offer. 324-6436 after 6pm.

FAIRMONT Stationwagon '78 Auto. trans., A/C, PS, cruise, $1750. Call 324-3178

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BUICK '79 Electra 225. 4 dr, blue, all accessories. extra clean. $3995. Call 561-8830

FORD Escort, '82. Auto., a/c, radio, extra clean. $3750. Call 561-8830

FORD MUSTANG '76 Fair cond., good engine, $675. Call 297-2879

Grand Am LE '85 exc. cond., auto., cruise, am/fm cass. $9400. 324-5126

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DATSUN '74 Parts or whole w/excellent '78 engine, 3 mags & '74 engine good for rebuild. **Cheap!** 687-8378

Honda Civic GL 1982. Air, 5sp, extra clean. $3450. 855-2209.

LASER XE '84 loaded, good cond., take over pymts. or refinance. 689-8871

MERCEDES 190E '84
Loaded, $17,000.
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MONTE CARLO '80 T-tops, other extras. Very clean. 324-7345 or 323-0651.

MUSTANG '68 Convertible, mech. exc., new interior, needs body work. $2800 or best offer. 689-6157

OLDS '82. 98 Regency Brougham, silver, new tires, loaded, extra clean. $7450. 561-8830

Plymouth Turismo '85 $500 & take over pymts $188.02. 682-1801 before 9:30pm

Dodge Shelby Charger'85 loaded, 5 sp., 19,000 mi., $7990. 324-7177 after 5.

VW Bug '74 Rebuilt engine, restored, am/fm cassette, $1995/best offer. 297-9415

VW '70 new engine, dual exhaust w/headers, new carbs, am/fm cass. stereo, good cond., $1400. 576-4722 after 6.

WANTED '77. Honda Accord for PARTS. Need good front clip 855-3157

LASER '84 5sp, PS, PB, black, am/fm. Priced to sell. Call anytime 563-7962.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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'76 LTD Landau All power, one owner. 76,000 mi. See to appreciate. $1200 or offer. 297-2100.

Chevrolet Corvette, '76 $5200. Blue, auto, air. 689-3013 after 6pm or 687-2038 8-6. Ask for Steve

1980 MAZDA GLC Runs great, am/fm stereo. $1100. Must Sell! Call 327-3387

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

NISSAN 300ZX TURBO '85 All options, exc. cond. (404) 582-2484 or 563-6029 after 5

EXCITEMENT!
'85 MR 2 Toyota. Red/black w/cloth decor interior, spoiler package, 5 sp., cruise, full power accessories, A/C, sun roof, low mi., exceptional cond. $12,500. 576-4722 after 6.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

1929 Mercedes replicar, Ford V-6 power, auto., a beautiful car. Will accept best offer. 327-3375 or 324-0229

Pontiac Trans-AM '85. No down pymnt, take over pymnts. 3000 mi. 297-3201

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

BRICKLIN '74 Air doors, A/C, stereo, auto. Might trade. $10,800. 297-1642.

Classic '66 Mustang Sprint 200 6 cyl., black, $3,000 firm. Chief at 563-0031

MG-TD Replicar '84. Factory MIGI, excellent cond. 322-6664 after 6 & weekend

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

Porsche 924 '77 Good cond, 55,000 mi., glass sunroof $7400 323-4939 or 323-4483

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$500 $700

84 Nissan Sentra 2 door, 5 speed, tan $3995
48 at.....103.90

82 Jeep CJ7 Hard-top Renagade Bronze.....$5995
36 at.....199.79

81 Ford Truck 1 owner, Camero white.....$3995
30 at.....155.88

(2) 83 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, auto., air, bronze $5995
42 at.....178.31

85 Dodge Omni 4 door, auto., blue $4195
48 at.....109.80

84 Nissan Sentra auto., air, wagon, tan.....$5995
48 at.....157.16

82 Nissan Sentra auto., air, 2 door, tan.....$4395
36 at.....147.45

84 Cavalier wagon, auto., loaded, tan $6295
48 at.....166.00

84 Merc Lynx 1 owner, wagon, blue $4395
48 at.....115.69

83 Olds Cierra, 4 door, auto., air, silver.....$6295
42 at.....188.34

81 Firebird auto., loaded, white $3995
30 at.....155.88

83 Mazda 626 4 door, loaded, gold $6495
48 at.....171.90

82 Chevy LeBaron 4 door, loaded, blue $4495
36 at.....151.20

84 Nissan K-Cab, loaded, sunroof, blue $6495
48 at.....171.90

(2) 85 Chevy Chevette, (5) model loaded, blue$4695
48 at.....124.53

85 Toyota Xtra Cab, auto., air, P.S., white...$6995
54 at.....168.63

82 Jeep CJ5 1 owner, 27,000 miles, brown $4995
36 at.....169.98

85 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, auto., air, blue $7495
54 at.....181.94

83 Suburu GL auto., loaded, red.$5295
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81 Chevy Z-28 #V865	$6395	84 Nissan King Cab #P540	$6995	82 Chevy Monte Carlo	$5495	85 Toyota Corolla #1162A	$7495
84 Olds Omega #FP125	$6950	84 Chevy S-10 PU 4x4 P646	$7695	83 Chrysler N. Y. #CV607580A	$5575	83 Honda Accord #1212A	$7995
83 Chevy Z-28 #V861	$7995	83 S-10 Blazer P329C	$7995	84 Chevy Celebrity #631156A	$6695	85 Mitibushi Cordial #1514	$7695
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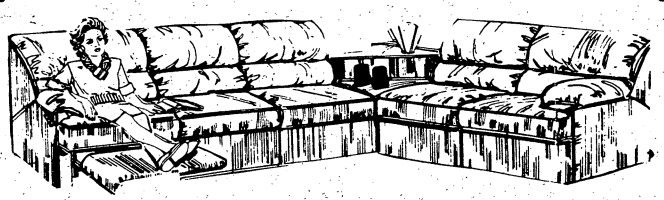

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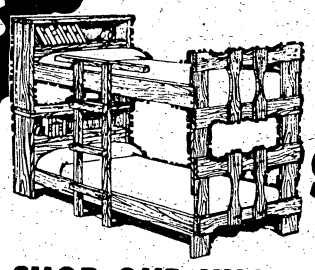

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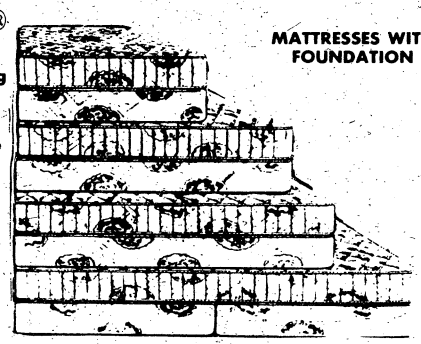

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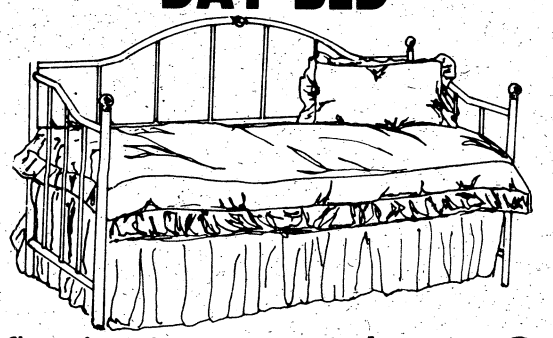

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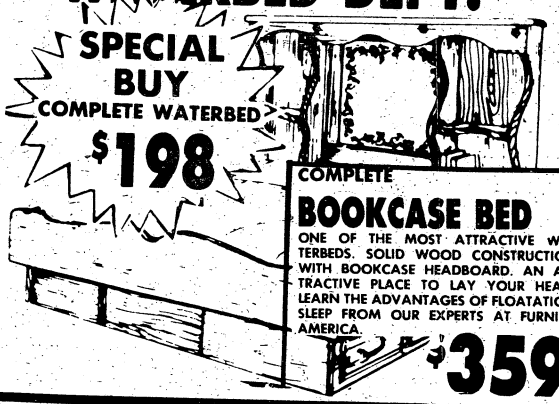

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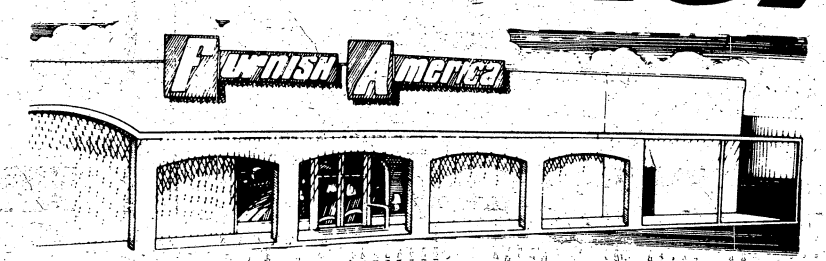

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Schedule set for Hispanic Heritage Week, see page 24

The Bayonet

Vol. 44, No. 51 — Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community — Sept. 12, 198

Upfront

Reward offered for information

[illegible] have information [illegible] are asked to call the Criminal Investigation Division at 545-[illegible] or 545-5050, or the Military Police at 545-[illegible]. The information [illegible] will be [illegible].

Post marksman sets new world record

The 12th World Shooting Championships are currently underway in Suhl, East Germany.

Spearheading the effort from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit here, the [illegible] opening day, claiming the Individual World Skeet Championship by hitting an unprecedented 199 out of 200 targets.

The [illegible] Olympic gold medalist also claimed the World Skeet Championship where he set the world record with a score of 200 [illegible] targets.

In the Junior World [illegible] Championships, [illegible] Army Marksmanship Unit [illegible] Bayonet

Soldier, NCO of Year announced



SP4 Tony Roughton checks out a rope as he packs his ruck sack.

Ranger living out his dream, meeting Army's challenges

Story and photo by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

SP4 Tony Roughton is living his childhood dream.

Assigned to Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, he recently beat out other top soldiers on post to win the 1986 Soldier of the Year competition.

The 20-year-old Cumming, Ga., native enlisted in the Army right out of high school, and 28 months later, he's glad he did.

"It was something I'd always wanted to do; it seemed like it would be an exciting experience," he said.

He enlisted as an infantryman, specifically to be assigned to a Ranger battalion. "I like the Rangers because it's the biggest challenge the Army has to offer, and I like to be the best," Roughton said.

Roughton downplays his success in winning the award. "I like to read and stay up with what's happening in the Army," he said.

Appearing before the board was nerve-racking, he said, but once he got started everything was all right. "They asked some questions I didn't know, and a lo of technical questions," he said "A lot of points on the board come from verbal expression poise and appearance."

The best thing about being in the Battalion? "The close knit family atmosphere is the best thing," he said. "Everybody works together and you trust the men beside you because you know they know their jobs."

Attending Ranger School is next of his list of goals, but will have to wait for the time being while he fulfills his duties as

● See SOLDIER, page

Second generation leader tops in field

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

He looks around the room as he fidgets with his sleeves and picks a hair off his collar. He looks down at his shoes checking for smudges in the fresh polish. He takes a deep breath and opens the door.

One more group of senior non-commissioned officers sitting behind a table asking questions presents little challenge to SSgt. Ronald E. Veasey Jr.

Recently named Fort Benning's Non-commissioned Officer of the Year, the 28-year-old 10-year Army veteran faced a lot of sergeants major on his way to his prestigious positon.

He spent the last few months preparing for one board or another to win this title. "I first had to win the battalion NCO of the quarter, then the brigade NCO of the quarter then the post NCO of the quarter," Veasey said.

"The whole competition is evaluated on appearance, poise, bearing and conversational skills," Veasey added.

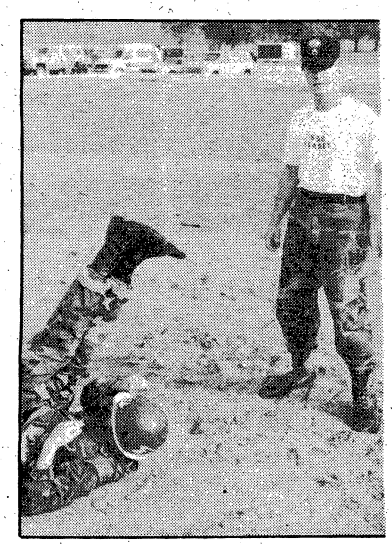
The recently married Columbus native is accustomed to the military lifestyle. He graduated from Spencer High School while his father was a sergeant major here.

But his father was of little influence in his decision to make the Army a career.

"I've always lived around the military. As far as growing up I came to the decision to join the Army on my own. One day I just had my dad come down to the recruiter's (office) to sign the papers for me since I was only 17," Veasey said.

The newly selected NCO of the Year recently moved from a platoon sergeant position in the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade to an instructor job with the Tower Branch of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry. He believes keeping a "positive attitude" is important.

"So far I have liked everything I've done in the Army but being a 'Blackhat' will give me experience as an instructor," Veasey said.



The Fort Benning NCO of the Year, SSgt. Ronald E. Veasey Jr. watches as Pvt. 1 James V. Thomas performs a parachute landing fall.

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Editorial

Retirement act's provisions to affect only new members

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



The Military Retirement Reform Act of 1986 went in effect in July.

Although those of us who unselfishly give of ourselves in defense of our great country could debate forever on the ridiculousness of this move, our wailings would fall on deaf ears. Discussion is pointless because it is upon us.

However, there are a few very important points that a lot of people do not understand and are, therefore, confused.

The most important aspect of the entire act is the fact that it only affects people joining the military on or after Aug. 1, 1986. Once again, it only affects those who enter into a contract with the U.S. governement on or after Aug. 1, 1986.

So, to further clarify who is affected by the new system: If you were in the Army or if you had signed an enlistment contract or a Reserve Officer Training Corps program contract before Aug. 1, you are not affected. Also, those attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point before Aug. 1 are not affected. Another important point is that those soldiers who are considered "prior service" who come back into the Army after Aug. 1 are not affected by the change.

Only those people who enter into their origianl contract with the Army on or after Aug. 1 are affected by the changes.

Highlighting cultural differences never brings people together

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas correspondent

Sept. 14 through 20 marks the 18th year that National Hispanic Heritage week has been observed throughout the Department of Defense.

The observance is but one of several events over the year designed to raise the awareness of the general population of the contributions by members of specific groups to American culture and history.

That's the sort of cosmic purpose of this type of event . . . to raise awareness. To what extent that purpose is achieved depends on the effectiveness of the information put out during the observance. These events also depend on the preconceived images brought into the event.

America is said to be the "Great Melting Pot," although at times it appears that the flame under the pot isn't putting out enough heat to melt a stick of butter.

To make a melting pot work, you almost have to lose the cultural identity of one group or combine the cultural identities of different groups.

If handled properly, special awareness activities can definitely highlight contributions of ethnic groups to our society. Our scientists, leaders, politicans and heroes have ascended from all walks of life . . . from all races, colors, sexes and creeds.

Many of the special awareness events however, highlight unique cultural features or ethnic differences instead of the "melting" together of cultures.

The lesson should be clear. "Different" is always "different." Highlighting differences never brings people, neighborhoods, cultures or nations together.

We are all "Americans." We all contribute to our country and — at Fort Benning and the surrounding community — our military, civil servants and family members.

It doesn't matter if we are female or male, active Army, Reserve component or Department of the Army civilian.

The goal of any awareness month, week or day should be to say that individual "A" was a great American who was also "green." If we say individual "A" was a great "green" who was also an American, we will never be able to fulfill the dream of truly becoming the melting pot of the world.

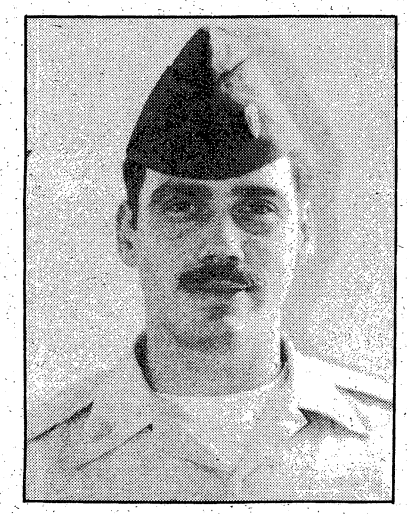
We can shape that next generation of Americans today.

Various voices

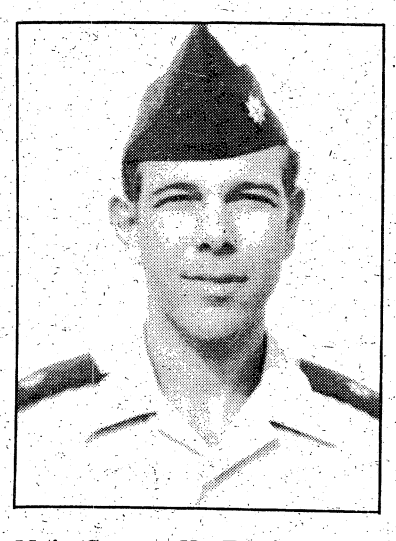
Hispanic Heritage Week begins Sunday throughout the Department of Defense. Why do you feel it's important to recognize soldiers of Hispanic decent?



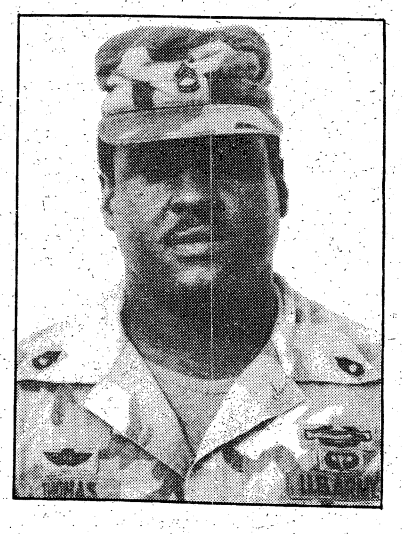
Mauricia Padilla, family member "These soldiers should be recognized because they try so hard and they want to feel like they are a part of the community."



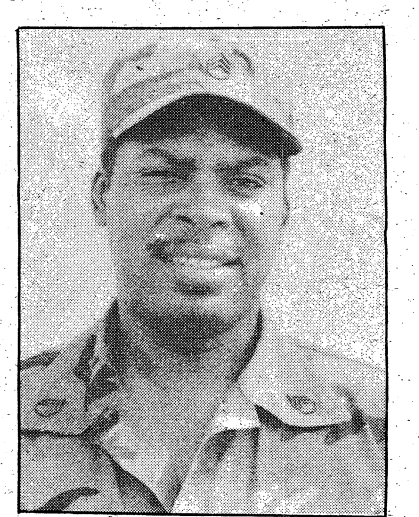
SP4 Anthony Payne, Headquarters Co. 1st. Battalion, The School Brigade "Because these soldiers are here defending a country they wouldn't normally have an alliance to — but they do. For that they should be recognized."



Maj. George H. Ferris, U. S. Army School of the Americas "It very important to recognize them because of their outstanding contributions and efforts in the realization of the Army's mission."



SFC Frank Thomas Jr. Tactical Leadership Branch, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade. "I think they should recognize everybody. They're serving our country they deserve the respect like everyone else."



SSgt. Benny L. Nelson, Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support Batallion, 197th Infantry Brigade "I think that all nationalities reguardless of race should be recognized. It lets them feel like they are a part of today's world."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Former smoker shares reasons for quitting

by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

"That's it. I've finally had enough! My life is going up in smoke and it is time to extinguish the fire."

These were my thoughts as I examined my smoking habits and how I became the "Leader of the Pack" with my helpless addiction to cigarettes.

I was probably in one of my crises that seem to occur weekly, when a friend said "Here try one of these, it'll calm your nerves." It was a filterless cigarette and tasted awful.

So, later I tried a "light" cigarette with a filter and the light headedness was so enjoyable that I lit another one.

Within a few months I had graduated to regular cigarettes — you know, the ones in the hard red and white box that cowboys in the magazines smoke? They looked so cool. "I'm not going to mess with them wimpy smokes anymore," I told myself one day after trying a smoke from a friend's hard pack.

I should have seen the warning signs. But, I didn't. Before I realized it, I was buying two packs a day.

I felt pretty good. My weight was finally at a comfortable 123 and because all my friends smoked, nobody commented on the fact that I probably smelled like a walking ashtray.

I could never understand how people could smoke more than two packs a day.

I figured it takes about 20 minutes to smoke one cigarette. That would add up to about three cigarettes an hour. The average person is awake 16 hours a day. At this rate, a person could only smoke 48 cigarettes a day. With a few minutes between to breathe some fresh air, two and a half packs a day would have to be maximum.

I had to ask myself how someone as busy as I was could possibly smoke three packs a day.

I was starting to feel the pressure financially and from my friends who were beginning to quit.

Then the ugly photos of the black lung started to grace my television screen. To top it off, John Wayne croaked. One of cowboys I thought was so cool was cold!

I was in my fifth year of "indulging" when the hacking began. My weight was down to a slim 116 pounds. I realized that my weight loss was caused by my loss of appetite, which was caused by the tastelessness of food, which was caused by smoking.

It was about this time that I toyed with the thought of quitting.

Cutting down was useless because a crisis would arise (sometimes fabricated to give me an excuse to light up) and I would give in to the compulsion.

I started reading articles on "how to stop smoking." I remember one of them referring to the fact that the smoker should be completely disgusted before making the attempt to stop. So I waited a few more weeks. I continued to smoke and hack. Then one night I figured out that $84 a month was going up in smoke.

Then, I got really tired of it all.

It was Nov. 14, 1983. I remember the day well. It was midnight. I had awakened to smoke a cigarette (I was doing that lately) and realized I was completely out. I didn't even have a butt left. Now, I decided, was the time to do something.

I decided to combine a number of techniques I had read about and formulated a plan to quit.

I went through my apartment and dumped, cleaned and hid all the ashtrays. Then I went back to bed and decided that eight hours of sleep would be a good head-start on the first 24 hour period.

I knew that if I could just make it through the first day I could quit for good.

Then I began a juice fast. This was supposed to flush the nicotine out of my body. I began with orange juice, then papaya and then whatever juice I could get my hands on. I didn't eat any solid foods but drank all the liquids I wanted to, trying to stay away from caffeine.

As the day wore on so did my nerves.

I kept as busy as I could. I worked harder at my job. Then when it was getting to the point where I couldn't stand it anymore I finally started praying. "I haven't got anything to loose," I told myself.

I appealed to a "higher power" and asked for help in removing the compulsion.

Much to my surprise, the next morning rolled around and I was smoke-free. I had made it a full 24 hours without a cigarette!

It has been three years since that day and I have never even had a puff of a cigarette since. I still occasionally crave a cigarette, but that is becoming rarer as time passes.

Sometimes I'm so grateful that I had reached the point so low that there was nowhere to go but up. Thank God it wasn't up in smoke!

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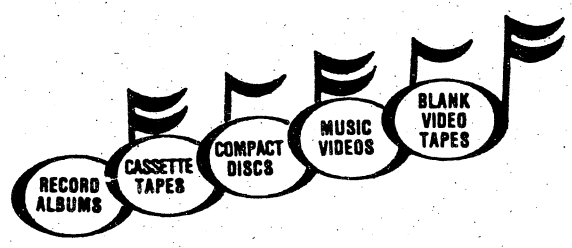

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Units

197th soldiers face test of mech gunnery skills

by B.A. Souerwine
Co.C, 1st Bn., 58th Infantry

"Charlie two zero, this is Charlie six — Sit-Rep, over.

Charlie six, this is Charlie two zero. I am engaging one BMP in the open, 1500 meters north of CP eight, over.

Roger two zero. Hold that position until second platoon sets up in the overwatch, over.

Wilco Charlie six. Charlie two zero out."

Last week, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry conducted mechanized gunnery training on Fort Benning's Ware Range. The complex consists of a tactical maneuver course originally designed for gunnery exercises with the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

Using M113 Armored Personnel Carriers, as did Charlie Company, presents a challenge to both leaders and soldiers.

They faced a total of 15 stationary and moving target areas representing enemy vehicles, weapons and infantry soldiers. Targets ranged from 150 to 2,850 meters away.

The course is designed to test the skills of all the members of a mechanized rifle squad utilizing its organic weapons. Evaluators ride on the tracks with the squads as safeties and controllers.



Tim Wallis

PFC James Clements, Pvt. 1 Karl Kratina, Cpl. Arnoldo Gutierrez and PFC Randall Timmons, fire.

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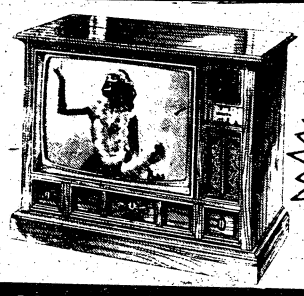

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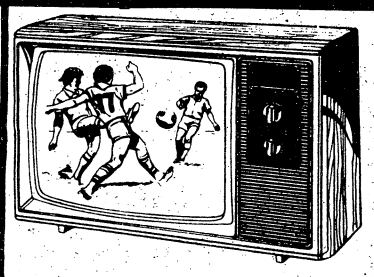

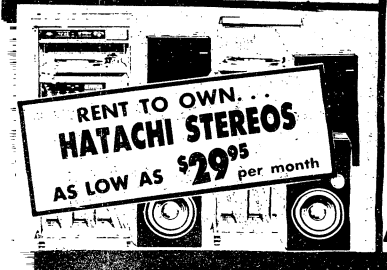

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Acting as opposing force new role for 197th troops

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers from Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, returned to "home soil" on Fort Benning last week after a month as part of the Opposing Force at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

The Company joined the 6th Battalion, 31st Infantry, in battles using Soviet and Warsaw Pact weapons and equipment.

Units from the 197th Infantry Brigade have faced the NTC OPFOR before as a rotational, or "friendly" force. However, joining the side of the OPFOR taught the 3-7th soldiers many lessons.

"The OPFOR uses a lot of deception in their fighting," said 1st Lt. John Brown, Co. D executive officer. "Now that we know how they fight, we will have some insight when we face them again as part of a rotational task force."

The company also benefitted from the OPFOR's dismounted infantry tactics.

"As a mechanized infantry unit, we don't get as much dismounted training," Brown added.

In addition to the unit's newly gained knowledge of Soviet tactics, it also gained some hands-on experience with Warsaw Pact weapons and vehicles that the OPFOR uses in the desert battles.

During a live-fire phase of the training, the OPFOR set up a fire and maneuver course. The Co. D soldiers ran the course using such weapons as the Soviet AK-47 rifle.

"We also got a good deal of land navigation in the desert environment," Brown said. "Distances can be very deceiving in the desert, so the experience is valuable to soldiers."

During the force-on-force phase of the desert exercise, Co. D soldiers faced units from the 194th Armored Brigade, Fort Knox, Ky.

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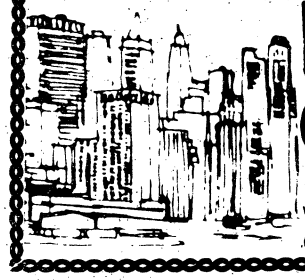

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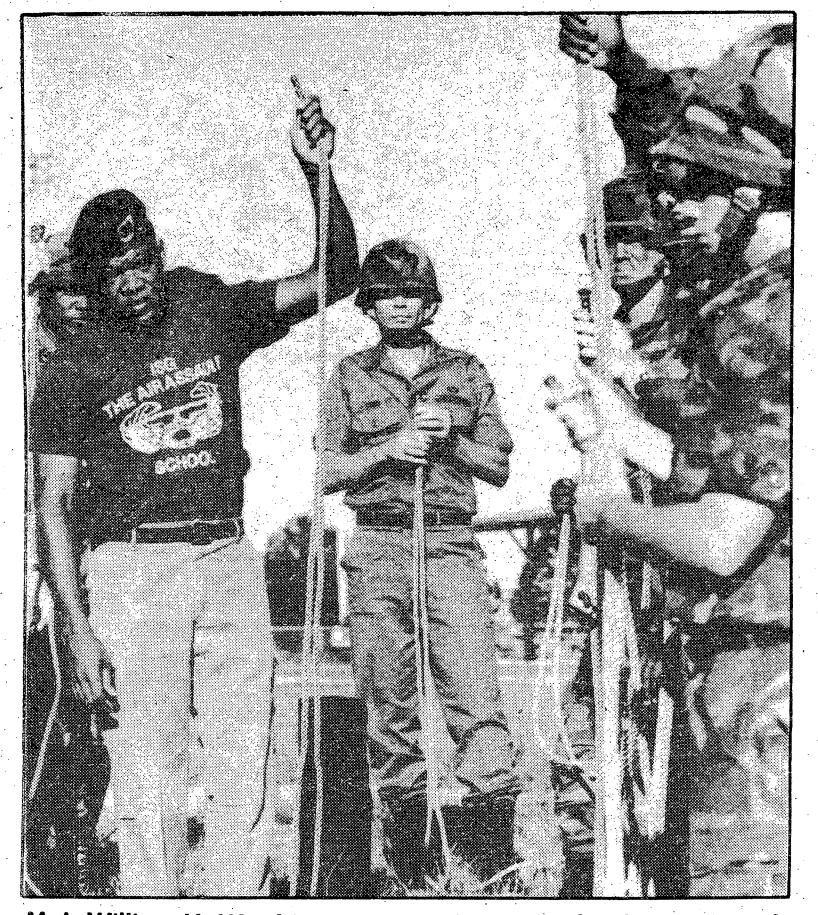
Rappelling offers twist during 36th Eng. exercise



Maj. William H. Ward joins in on a class given by the Air Assault School first sergeant.

Night, convoy moves two lessons learned during rugged six-day training schedule

Story and photos by Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

"Practice makes perfect" might well have been the motto for soldiers from the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group during the unit's most recent field problem.

Fort Rucker, Ala. was the destination as the convoy pulled away Aug. 21 with a rugged training schedule planned for the six-day field training exercise.

The exercise was the Company's first under the command of Capt. Darrell W. Johnson. Johnson arrived in July.

According to Johnson, the highlight of the FTX was the night move Aug. 23. The company commander was very pleased with the smoothness and safety demonstrated by the performance of the soldiers throughout the move.

Many of the soldiers said the most exciting and challenging training of the FTX was rappelling training at the Air Assault School at Fort Rucker. Along with 150 students from Advanced Individual Training, HHC soldiers were given classes on fitting a swiss seat and the proper procedures for rappelling.

The grand finale of the rappelling training was a trip down the 35-foot tower following a relaxing and comical demonstration of the "do's and don'ts" of rappelling.

The rest of the FTX was not all fun and games, however. Soldiers spent countless hours learning to set up tents and camouflage vehicles properly.

Soldiers also endured a seven-mile tactical road march and a class on properly donning and exchanging MOPP gear.

"Field duty in the 36th Engineer Group is the most physically intensive training I've ever experienced outside of commanding a "leg" infantry rifle company in Korea," said Maj. William H. Ward, executive officer of the 36th.



Pvt. 2 Michelle Campbell displays the proper breaking procedure on her way down a rappelling wall.

Soldier

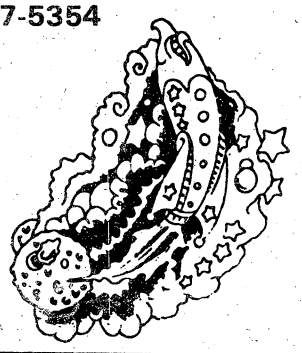
• Continued from page 1

Benning's Soldier of the Year. He is slated to attend the national meeting of the Association of the United States Army in Washington, D.C., next month, as well as a variety of other functions.

Roughton admits he's more comfortable in his role as a rifleman at Company C, or preparing to move out on a Ranger mission than attending awards dinners.

He plans to reenlist and said 10 years from now, he'd like to be assigned to the Ranger Department at Dahlonega, Ga., and building his dream home on some property he owns nearby.

687-5354



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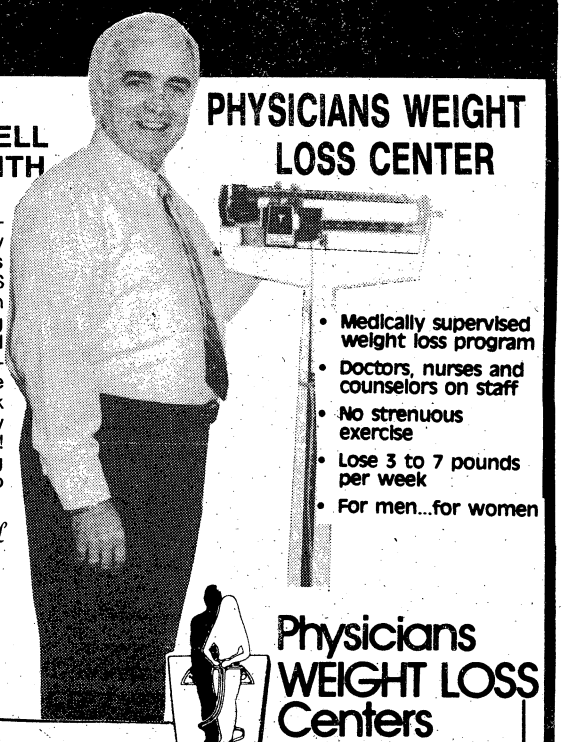

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the actvities of various post units.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

2nd ITB

In its mission to train quality infantry soldiers Company B, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade keeps excelling. On Sept. 2, Co. B set a new Army Training Center record during Basic Rifle Marksmanship qualification.

At Malone 16, the record fire range, the 204 soldiers knocked down an average of 29.13 targets.

In May the scoring procedure for rifle marksmanship was changed. Before when the soldier missed a target because of a weapon malfunction or he just did not see it, he received alibis. During alibis the targets the soldier missed would pop up and he got to expend his leftover rounds and the targets hit would count in the final score.

Now the qualification is computer graded and the soldier receives no alibis, a target missed for any reason remains a miss. The system is the most accurate way the Army has to determine the quality of a marksman.

In addition Co. B had 22 soldiers fire expert, achieving 36 or more target hits out of 40. The previous high was 14 experts in one company. Pvt.1 Timothy Boldery and Pvt.1 Russell Prudhomme, both from the 4th platoon, had perfect scores of 40.

36th Engr. Gp.

In July Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion coordinated with The Follow-Me golf course to accomplish a greatly needed dredging mission.

On the back nine of the lakeside course, two 12 ½-ton crawler cranes removed excess sludge and material from the bottom of the lakes to increase the depth of the ponds, which will allow for a better watering system.

Upon removal of the sediment, the Company used its 20-ton dump trucks to haul it off to a refuse point.

The project is considered a

• See AROUND, page 8

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Around

● Continued from page 7

community service operation and allows the military to assist the community on improving one of its facilities.

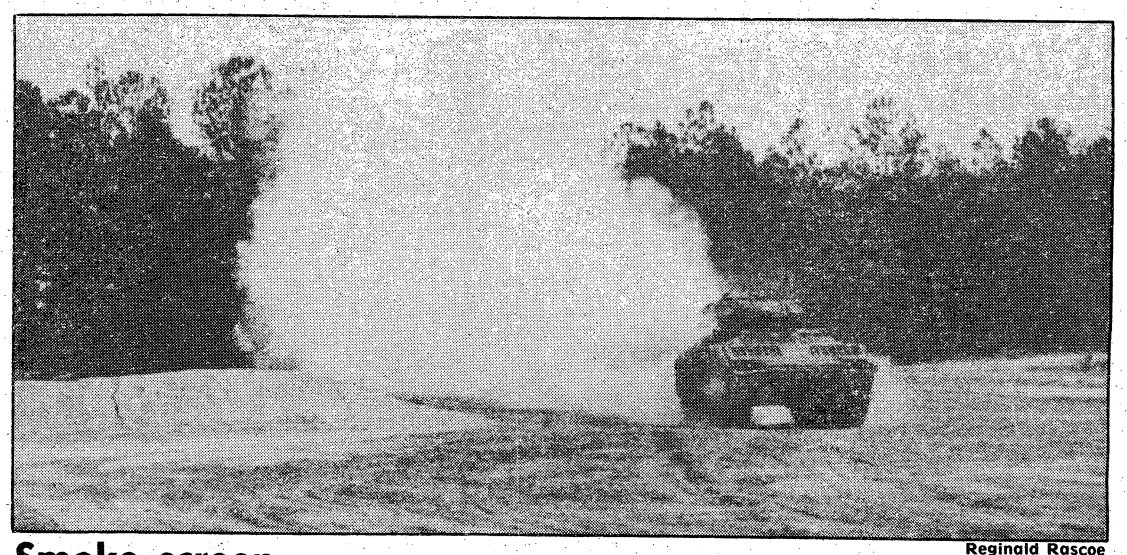
It also gave the soldiers from Alpha Company critical training experience that improves the non-commissioned officers' managing skills and gives the soldiers operations and maintenance practice.

The 586th Engineer Company (AFB) conducted a company field training exercise at Fort Benning recently.

During the FTX the soldiers learned to camoflauge for an aerial perspective as each platoon had an opportunity to view

Additionally, many infantry-oriented missions were conducted as squads took turns agressing the perimeter, initiating a reaction force, executing night patrols and participating in a nine-mile road march which culminated the exercise.

Training was effective and morale remained high all week as each gained valuable experience and self confidence. The Planning, Logistics ad Mess Support was exceptional. The Company began to develop the focus necessary to excel in an ARTEP and looks forward to the next time they can prove themselves in the field. — *Thomas Perry, 586th Engineer Company.*



Reginald Rascoe

Smoke screen

An M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle spurts smoke during a recent live-fire exercise on Red Cloud Range.

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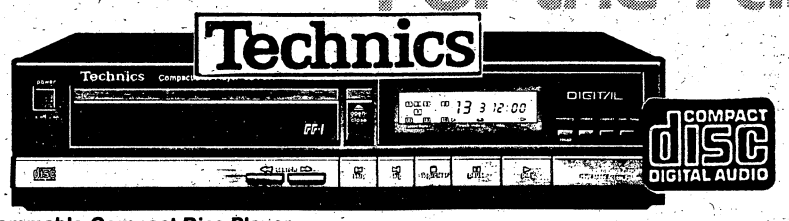

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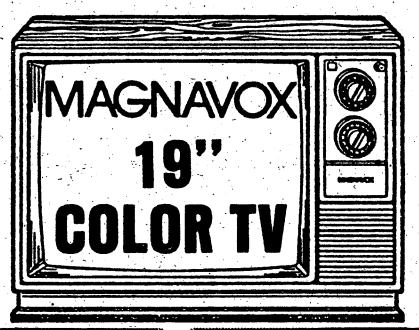

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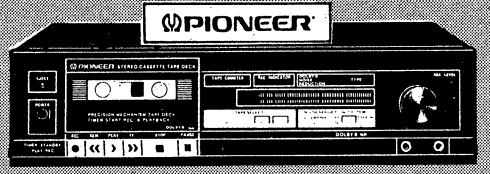

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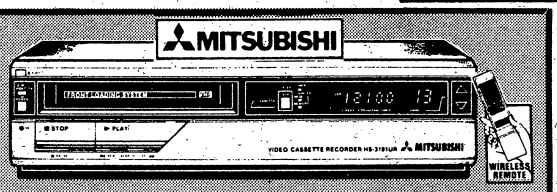

Mitsubishi VHS VCR with Wireless Remote Control
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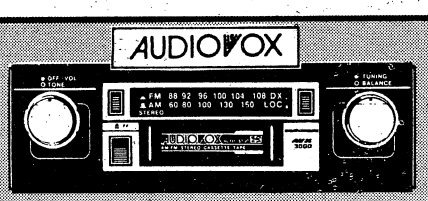

Audiovox In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Radio with Cassette Player
- locking fast forward & eject control
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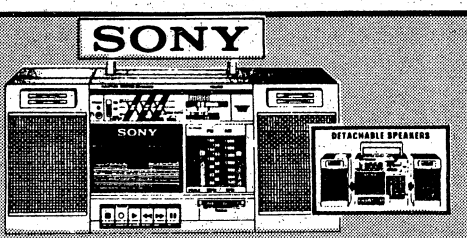

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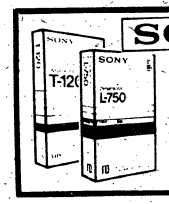

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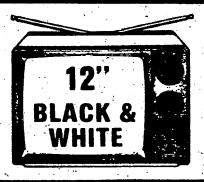

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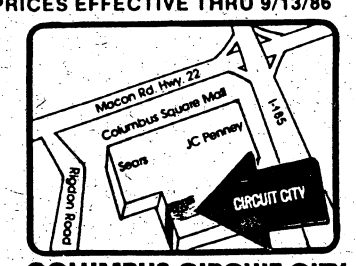

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News

Korea-bound soldiers to get Hepatitis shots

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

Beginning Oct. 1 all soldiers making a permanent-change-of-station move to Korea will be vaccinated against hepatitis before their departure.

According to Dr. (Lt. Col.) J. Pitt Tomlinson, the chief of the Preventive Medicine Service here, approximately 125 soldiers leave Fort Benning each month headed for Korea.

"The hepatitis vaccine has always been a requirement for those at high risk, like medical or dental personnel," Tomlinson said. "But now there is an increased risk of developing hepatitis in Korea."

The local policy calling for the vaccinations in on line with an Armywide decision that also goes into effect Oct. 1.

According to Dr. (Lt. Col.) Ernest T. Takafugi from the Office of the Army Surgeon General it has been determined that a significant

• See VACCINE, page 12

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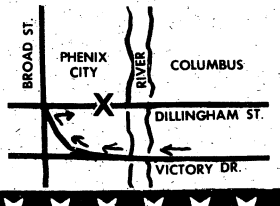

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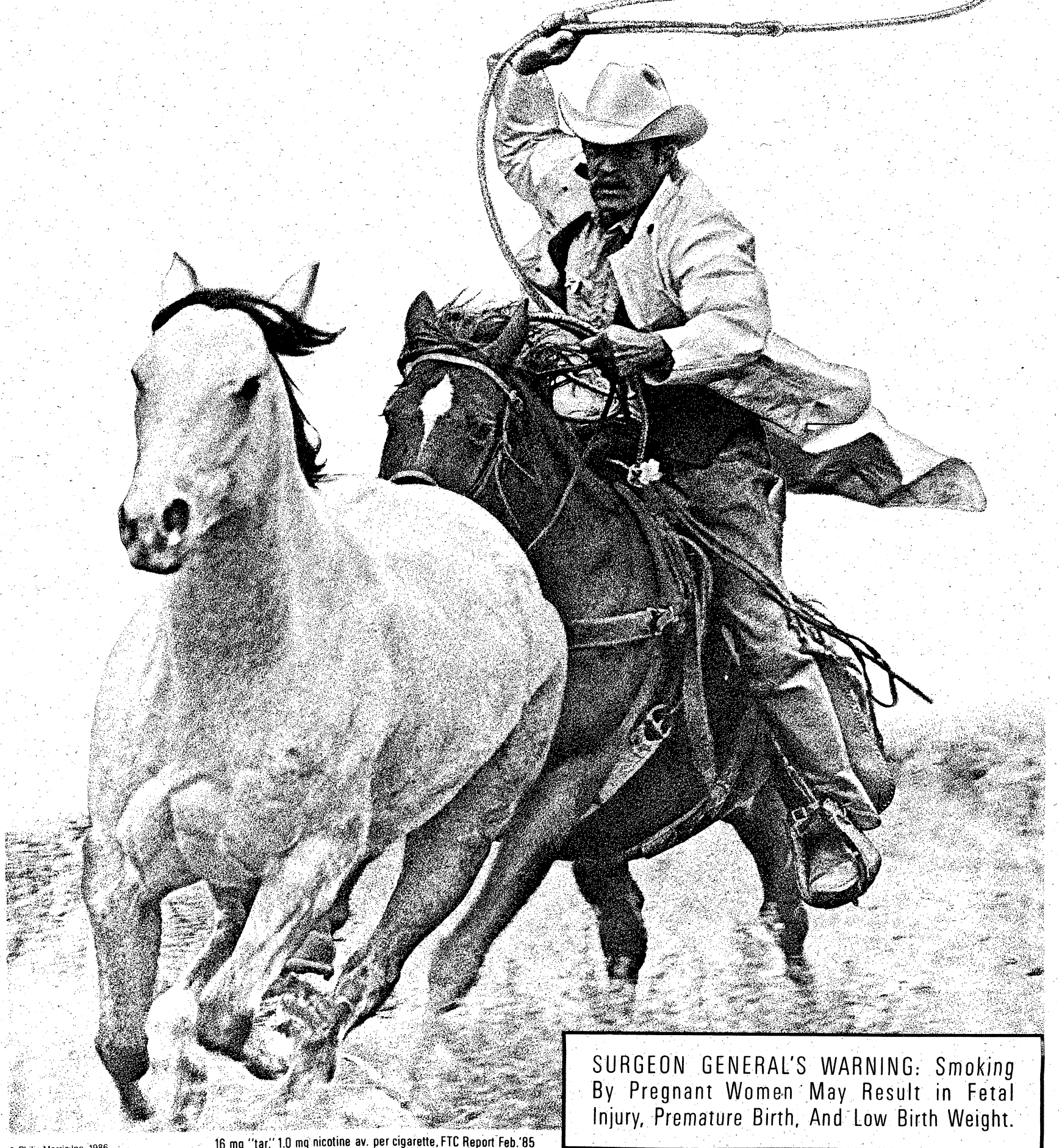

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Vaccine

● Continued from page 10

number of soldiers assigned to Korea have contracted the hepatatis infection.

"Each year, Army hospitals diagnose some 200 to 300 cases of hepatitis among active-duty personnel," Takafugi said.

The Army's cause for concern, however, goes beyond this number. "Only one in five soldiers infected with the hepatitis virus shows outward symptoms. This means that as many as 1,500 soldiers are infected each year, and most don't even know it," Takafugi said.

"It is this group of undiagnosed soldiers that we're most worried about. Those with the 'silent' infections are more likely to become chronic carriers of the virus," Takafugi explained. "As a result, they could develop chronic liver infections. They also could unknowingly transmit the virus."

By requiring the vaccinations, the Army is attempting to offer some degree of protection to the soldiers assigned there, Tomlinson said.

Tomlinson said that vaccination involves three injections spaced 30 days apart. Soldiers must begin the series early enough to have completed at least two of the shots before departing. The third shot may, if necessary, be given after arriving in Korea.

Fort Benning soldiers bound for Korea should take their medical record and individual shot record to the Immunization Clinic in Room 942 at Martin Army Community Hospital after Oct. 1 to begin the three-shot series.

Tomlinson explained that the intradermal method of vaccination would be used to administer the vaccine. "It has been proven that the intradermal method, actually putting the vaccine into the skin rather than into the muscle, is nearly as effective and only a fraction of the amount of vaccine must be used."

According to Takafugi, it is estimated it will cost about $264,000 a year to vaccinate those presently covered under the policy.

Command-sponsored family members accompanying a soldier to Korea or civilians offered a position there may voluntarily receive the vaccination.



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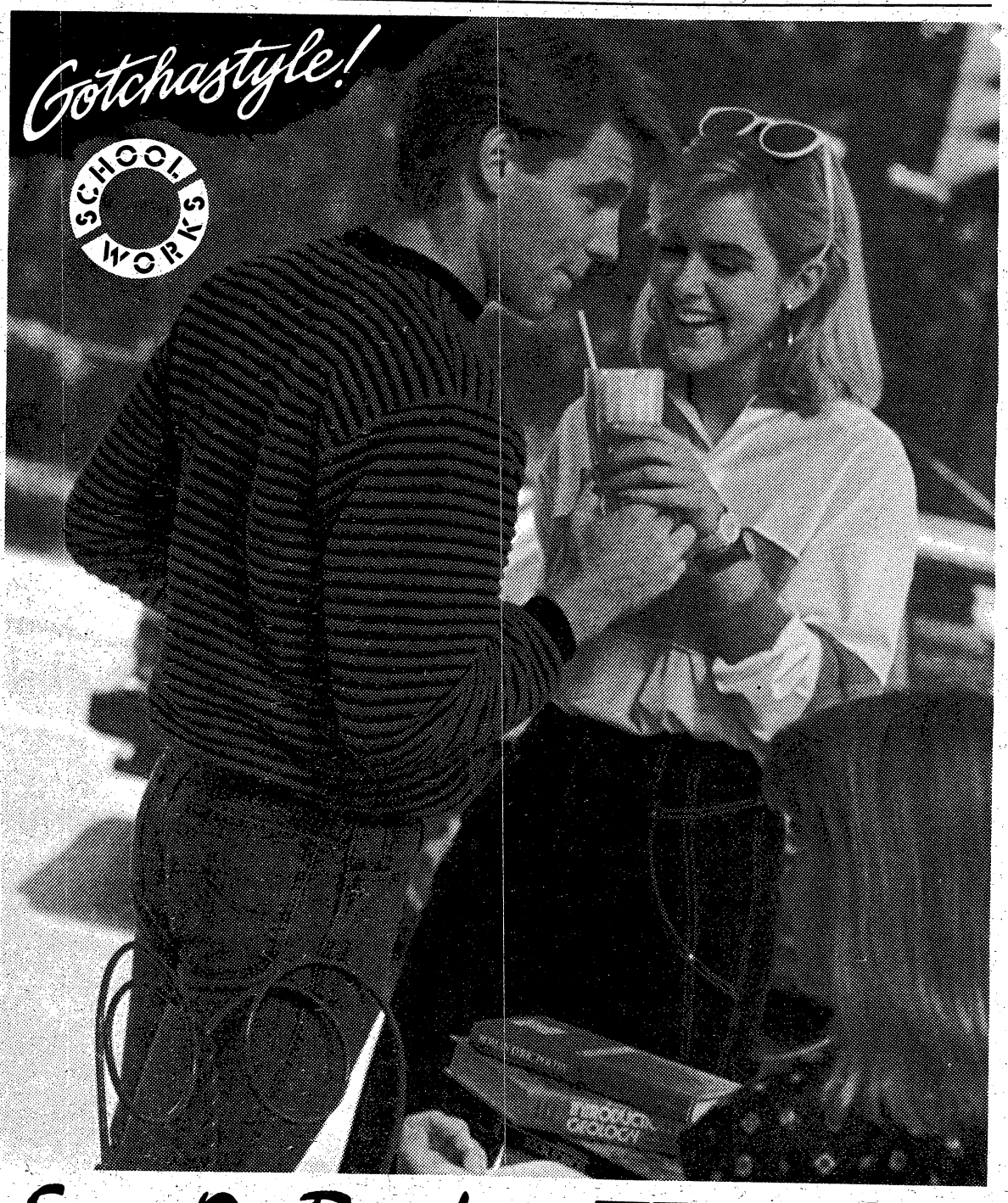

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Movie schedule

Main Post

"Howard the Duck" (PG) — Sept. 14, 2 p.m.
"Howard the Duck" (PG) — Sept. 14, 7 p.m.
"Haunted Honeymoon" (PG) — Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
"Weekend Pass" (R) — Sept. 16, 7 p.m.
"Howard the Duck" (PG) — Sept. 17, 7 p.m.
"Company of Wolves" (R) — Sept. 18, 7 p.m.
"Back to the Future" (PG) — Sept. 19, 7 p.m.
"Silver Bullet' (R) — Sept. 19, 9 p.m.
"Six Pack" (PG)— Sept. 20, 2 p.m.
"Friday the 13th-Part IV" (R) — Sept. 20, 7 p.m.
"9 Deaths of the Ninja" (R) — Sept. 20, 9:10 p.m.
"The Delta Force" (R) — Sept. 20, 11:40 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Legal Eagles" (PG) — Sept. 15, , 7 p.m.
"The Color Purple" (PG-13) — Sept. 16, 7 p.m.
"A Breed Apart" (R) - Sept. 17, 7 p.m.
"Psycho III" (R) - Sept. 18, 7 p.m.
"Psycho III" (R) — Sept. 19, 7 p.m.

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Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Upcoming events at the Officers' Club include "Italian nite buffet" in the Lexington Room, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 16 and "All Night Disco" in the I-Bar, Sept. 20. Don't forget the Concord Lounge is open Monday from 6 to 10 p.m., and live entertainment in "Flicks" with Mike Delmonte Tuesday through Saturday.

One of the biggest events of the season is coming up this weekend at the Follow-Me Golf Course — the Annual Member-Guest Tournament. Deadline for entry is 6 p.m. today. Entry fee of $80 includes cart both days, five prizes per flight, lunch both days and a player party 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday. There will be additional prizes for closest to the hole on all pars 3. Sign up at the Pro Shop.

On Sept. 19, 5 to 10 p.m. the Golf Club is offering a seafood buffet, all you can eat for $12.95.

On Saturday night, the Main NCO Club has two-for-one steak night, Disco in Ballroom, Latino in End of Hall Lounge and Night Train in the Golden Touch Lounge.

The Hidden Door Club on Main Post features rock video disco seven nights a week. We still have the big bingo jackpots on Sunday afternoons, Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Main NCO Club ($5,000) and Monday and Wednesday nights at Sand Hill ($3,500).

Remember, community breakfast is served Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club and is open to all grades including civilian employees. You can't beat the price! Put the ticket stub with your name on it into the jar for a drawing each Monday for breakfast or lunch free for one week.

The young Americans bowling alliance, ages 6 to 18, will be organizing on Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at Main Post. The leagues will bowl Saturday morning at 10 p.m. All bowlers will receive one or more awards. Coaches are also available for bowling instruction. An awards presentation cookout will be sponsored by the Bowling Center at the end of the leagues. To sign up, come by or call 545-4272. Lads and Lassies Mixed Doubles Bowling League will organize and bowl today at 7 p.m. Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers will organize the Annual Company Level Bowling League and Championship on Sept. 15. company commanders or unit A&R officers who wish to submit a team to represent their units should contact one of the bowling centers. Stop by either bowling center for a game of bowling made easy because accuscore is here in total color; you knock 'em down, we total 'em up.

The Recreation Centers Branch has musical equipment and instruments available for rental on a daily, weekly or monthly basis, which includes public address systems and spotlights along with woodwind, brass, percussion and string instruments. Active-duty and retired military and currently employed civilians are eligible for this service. Fees are very reasonable. For more information, visit the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, or call 544-3079 Wednesday through Friday between noon and 8 p.m.

Visit your Post Craft Shop for free ceramic mold pouring on Sept. 14 and 17 to 20. For only $3, attend a photo class for color printing on Sept. 17, 6:30 to 9 p.m., and a ceramic finger painting and staining seminar on Sept. 21, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Want to make your own clothes? We are offering a sewing class for beginningers Sept. 17 through 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. for $10.

All active-duty male military personnel are eligible to participate in amateur boxing that will be conducted at Gowdy Field 8 p.m. on Sept. 26. Rain date is Sept. 27 at Briant Wells Field House.

Competition will be conducted in the Novice and Open Division classes.

Register now for training at Briant Wells Field House. Training sessions are coducted daily from 3 to 7 p.m.

Experienced amateur boxers may apply for All-Army trials leading to the armed forces team and higher level competition.

Boxing coaches and instructors and trainers ae also encouraged to register at the Post Sports Office, Building 394 or phone 545-7519.

Open Karate Championship will be conducted at Fort Knox for active-duty, retirees, family members and DoD civilians on Sept. 19 and 10.

For more information, contact your Post Sports Director at 545-5777.

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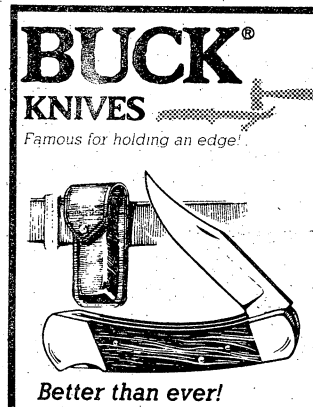

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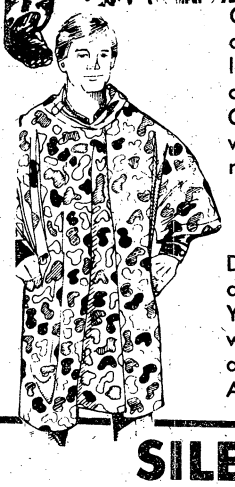

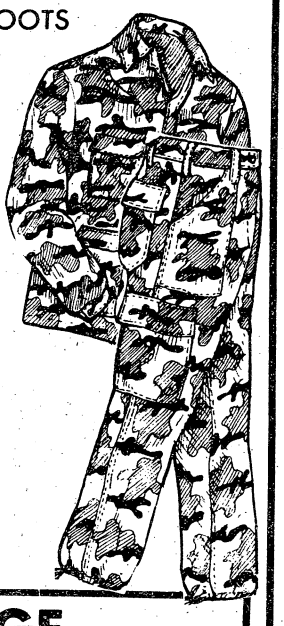

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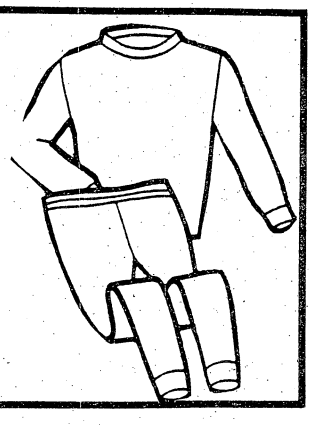

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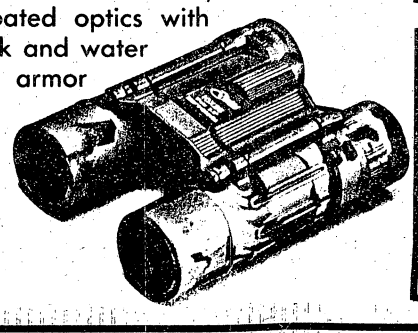

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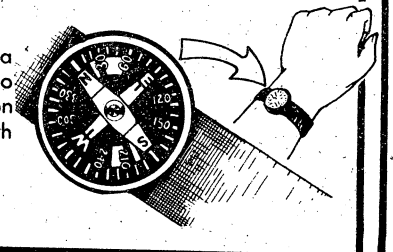

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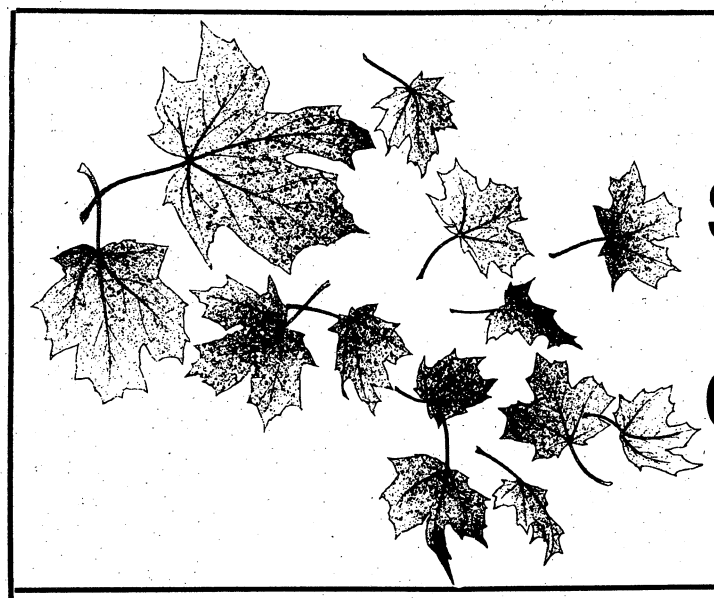

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M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric I	Edgerton
HIS	105	US History - 1877	Berger
PSY	205	Gen. Psy (Non-lab)	Staff
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

MAT	121	College Algebra	Little
POS	105	American Govt	Ferguson

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account I	Morton
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Staff

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

HIS	106	US History 1877-	Staff

FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

For graduate course information call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Staff
ACC	411	Income Taxation 1	Trigg
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Maddox
BIO	121	Gen. Biology LAB: 5:30-8:25 W	Gardner
CHE	311	Organic Chemistry 1 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-9:00 T	Brown
CHE	311	Organic Chemistry 1 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-9:00 R	Brown
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
EDE	091	Fund. of Writing	Loughman
EDE	092	Fund. of Writing	Loughman
EDU	305	Human Growth & Develop	Henderson
EMG	511U	Concepts Phy Sci Mid Gds	Riggsby
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Johnson
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Petlewski
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Arno
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 T	Schwimmer
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 R	Schwimmer
HIS	115	World History - 1300	Lupo
HIS	199	US&GA Hist&Const 6:00-8:40 M	Myers
HIS	345	Fam Hist & Genealogy	Lupold McGinnis Stratford Maud
HPR	328	Weight Control	Friedman
LIT	526U	Eng Novel 18th Century	Scanling
MAN	311	Prod Management 1	Lumley
MAT	121	College Algebra	Cash
MAT	131	Cal Anlyt Geom 1	Kruger
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Self
PED	177	Self-Defense M $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Blackmon
PED	209	Aquarobics 6:00-6:53	Maud
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POS	105	American Govt	Foster
POS	506U	Org Theory & Behavior	Chappell
PSY	305	Tests & Measurement	Jones
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Horowitz
SOC	307	Society & the Indiv	Doroff
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Edwards
ZOO	201	Human Anat & Phys LAB: 6:00-9:00 R	Birkhead
ZOO	201	Human Anat & Phys LAB: 6:00-9:00 W	Birkhead

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Staff
CSC	301	Struc Cobol Prog 1 LAB: TBA	Staff
CSC	425	Computer Organz	Johnson
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
FIN	305	Managerial Finance	Kundey
HIS	105	US History - 1877	Lupold
HIS	387	19th Cent. US Hist	Amundson
MAT	133	Cal Analytic Geom 3	Gerlach
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Edwards

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

ACC	311	Intermed Account 1	Janssen
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Staff
BUS	302	Stat & Quantita 2	Klein
BUS	316	Business Law 2	Voynich
CHE	111	Basic Chem-Inorgan 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 M	Staff
CHE	111	Basic Chem-Inorganic 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 W	Staff
CIM	311	Info Syst Analysis 1	Kuehn
CSC	312	Assem Lang Prog 2 LAB: TBA	Yates
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Hendrix
EDR	092	Reading 2	Fessenden
EDR	093	Reading 3	Fessenden
EDU	307	Instructional Media 6:15-9:15	Riggsby
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Chai
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
FIN	325	Real Estate Principles	Cook
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Crim
MAR	305	Princ of Marketing	Hortman
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	VanCleave
MAT	521U	Numerical Analysis	Berger
MEH	105	Intro to Mental Hlt Work	Panos
PED	201	Beginning Swimming 6:00-6:53	Taylor
PHY	201	Mechanics 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 M	Kao
PHY	201	Mechanics 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 W	Kao
PSY	315	"Pop" Psy & Pseudo Science	Centa
SOC	405	Social Change	Hazouri

Class Meets As Indicated

PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 7:00-7:50	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CIM	165	Intro Comp Info Mgmt	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
HEN	305	Surv of Environment Health	McIntosh
MAN	305	Princ of Management	Staff
MAR	316	Consumer Behavior	Hortman
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Bell
MAT	541U	Intro to Analysis 1	Gibson
POS	105	American Govt	Chai

Columbus College

For information on Fall Quarter classes, call 689-8668
(Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)

Columbus College is a Member of the University System of Georgia
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ATTENTION ALL MILITARY AND CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

WIN A 1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO FROM DEVON (See details below)

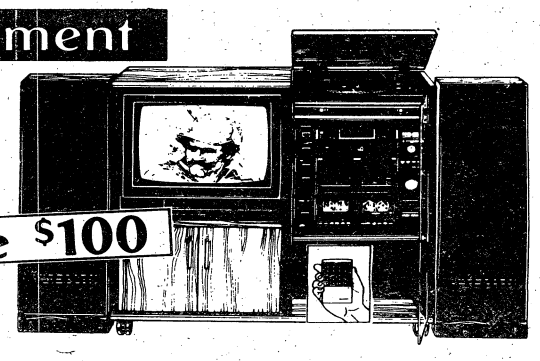
0.0% INTEREST If contract is paid within twelve (12) months from date of purchase, we will refund finance charges on that item. ★ **INSTANT CREDIT** ★ **NO DOWN PAYMENT**

Devon, Your one stop shop for home entertainment

Soundesign's deluxe audio/video home entertainment center

This deluxe system features AM/FM receiver with CD inputs; programmable clock/timer; dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing, continuous playback, noise reduction control; tower speakers and more! 19" diagonal color tv monitor with wireless remote control; on screen display of time and channel; 139 channel cable capability.

90.53* per month plus tax
Sale $1,399 Reg. $1,499
Deferred pmt. $1,629.54* plus tax



DON'T MISS A MINUTE OF THE NEW TV SEASON

ALL Panasonic VCR's on sale! (Just one example)

To help you catch all the new shows this VCR features 14 day/2 event programmable; HQ (high quality) picture enhancement; 11 function wireless remote control; 93 channel cable compatible; Omnisearch/frame still/slow motion/2Xplay (SLP mode).



40.05* per month plus tax
Sale $619 Reg. $749
Deferred pmt. $720.90* plus tax

Sharp 19" color TV

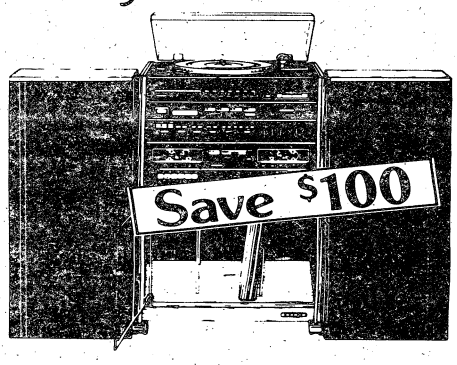
29.04* per month plus tax
Sale $449 Reg. $549
Deferred pmt. $522.72* plus tax

Sharp's 19" color TV features automatic color system; automatic fine tuning; one button picture balance control and rapid on picture and sound



ROCK TO STEREO SYSTEMS FROM DEVON

Sanyo's *New!* 25 watt rack system with tower speakers



32.28* per month plus tax
Sale $499 Reg. $599
Deferred pmt. $581.04* plus tax

Features 25 watts per channel amplifier with built-in 5-band graphic equalizer; CD inputs; quartz synthesized digital tuner with 12 memory pre-sets and scan tuning; dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing, continuous playback, Dolby® noise reduction; semi-automatic turntable with cartridge and 2-way tower speaker system.



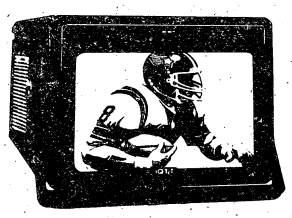
Sanyo's powerful 120 watt rack

64.65* per month plus tax
Sale $999 Reg. $1,099
Deferred pmt. $1,163.70* plus tax

Features 120 watts per channel amplifier; quartz synthesized digital tuner with 18 memory pre-sets; dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing, continuous playback, Dolby® NR; separate 7 band per channel graphic equalizer; semi-auto turntable w/cartridge & 3-way 15" giant speaker system.

FREE!

5" portable television with purchase of any comfortable recliner from Catnapper



($99 value)



ALL styles are on sale and you can choose from a 2 or 3 position model. Comes with a lifetime warranty on mechanism and colors to blend with most decors.

25.81* per month plus tax
Sale $399 Reg. $499
Deferred pmt. $464.58* plus tax

(Just one example shown)

20% OFF Our entire collection of 14kt. gold chains, bracelets and charms.
Select from our great collection of herringbones, cobras, wheat, ropes and more. As well as charms for all occassions.

Win a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro from Devon

Contest Rules

1. No purchase necessary.
2. Each entry form must be filled in completely.
3. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age and be a current member of the Military or Civil Service.
4. Only one (1) entry per person per week.
5. Winners will be notified by phone and registered mail.
6. Void where prohibited by law.
7. There will be four (4) area winners each week. Weekly prizes to be determined by Devon Store.
8. Ties will be broken by total points scored in a designated tiebreaker game. Any further ties will be broken by random drawing.
9. All weekly winners and tiebreaker contestants will be eligible for the final drawing for the car. Grand Prize Drawing to be held Wednesday, December 24th, 1986.
10. All employees of Devon Stores Inc., their families and their affiliates are not eligible.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
Third Week - Sunday September 21, 1986
Check the team you feel will be the winner or check both teams for tie.

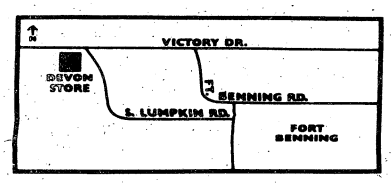
_____ Denver at Philadelphia _____
_____ Miami at N.Y. Jets _____
_____ N.Y. Giants at L.A. Raiders _____
_____ Seattle at New England _____
_____ Tampa Bay at Detroit _____
_____ Washington at San Diego _____

Tiebreaker
_____ N.Y. Giants at L.A. Raiders _____
Total Points Scored _____

Please Print
Name _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Work Phone ( ) _____
Home Phone ( ) _____
Rank _____ S.S. No. _____

All entries must be received by close of business Friday, September 19th, 1986.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT, STEREO'S, TV'S, VCR'S, JEWELRY, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE



COLUMBUS #270
3296 Victory Drive
(404) 689-1210

Mon.-Fri. 10am to 8pm;
Sat. 10am to 5pm;
Sun. Closed

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Multiply monthly payments by 18 months for total cost. Price may vary depending on local sales tax.

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 18th, 1986

Community

TODAY

12 Youth Activities will offer an **Instructional Soccer Program** this month. Registration continues through today, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The program is open to children ages 4 and 5, of active duty, retired military and civilian employees.

The program will teach the basic fundamentals and techniques of soccer, as well as the rules of fair play and good sportsmanship.

Youth Activities also needs instructors for this program. For more information, call 545-3070.

□

The NCO Wives Club is forming **winter bowling leagues** today at 9 a.m. at the main post bowling alley. For more information, call 689-4312 or 682-0255.

□

The main post exchange is sponsoring a **fashion show for full-figured women** today at 6 p.m., and tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. A bra-fitting clinic will also be conducted today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Becky Obert

Childcare available

Mae Cook, a child care worker at the Marne Road Child Development Center, joins a group of preschoolers in a song circle. The center is one of two owned and supervised by the Army to serve the military community. Staffed by professionals trained in early childhood education, the centers' programs are geared to helping children learn and develop at their own pace. The Custer Terrace Child Development Center is located off Candle Drive, near the water tower in the housing area. The Marne Road center is located in the main mall, outside the main px. Both are open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Custer Terrace center currently has openings and accepts children age 6 weeks to 5 years. For more information, call 544-1845 or 545-3328.

TOMORROW

13 The **Officers' Wives' Club is planning its monthly meeting** today at the Officers' Club. Sherry hour begins at 11 a.m, followed by lunch at 11:30.

Luncheon speaker will be noted author Judith Keith, who will speak on "I Haven't Got a Thing to Wear."

Reservations must be made by 10 a.m Sept. 12. For more information, call 689-7224.

MONDAY

15 The International Wives sponsors **free GED and English lessons** each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop off Dixie Road. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.

□

The Cooperative Extension Service is offering a **Credit Card Workshop** tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Joanne Cavis, Georgia home economist, will conduct the workshop, which is designed to help people who are having trouble balancing their budget because of credit card monthly payments. To register, call 571-4793.

□

Attend a comprehensive seven week series of classes and learn about **Diabetes, its complications, diet management, glucose monitoring,** and more.

Classes meet Mondays at 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. for two hours beginning today and ending Oct. 27. Class fee is $3.

Physicians, a registered dietitian, nurse and home economist will be involved as progr presenters. Sessions include l ture, practice and question a answer time.

Preregister to assure yo place. Call the Adult Physi Health Unit at 324-1918 to reg ter.

WEDNESDAY

17 The monthly lun eon meeting of **Society of Am can Military En neers** will be to beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Officers' Club. Col. James Ellis, post chief of staff will guest speaker.

THURSDAY

18 The annual C tahoochee Val Fort Benn Chapter of the sociation of United States Army is plann its annual **Fish Fry and gen membership meeting** for toda the Chattahoochee Valley F grounds Bovinity Pavilion.

On the menu will be cati snapper, hush puppies and b erages. Music will be provi by the Dixie Swingers.

Tickets are $6 and can purchased at First Natio Bank of Columbus, Colum Bank and Trust Company, Tr Company Bank of Columb First Alabama Bank of Phe City and the AUSA office, Room 602, Building 4.

For more information, c 545-4432 or 545-5921.

Upcoming

The American Red Cross is offering the following classes: **First Aid** on Sept 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Cardiopulmonary resuscitation** Oct. 8 from 8:30 to 1 p.m., and **IHSE** on Sept. 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. IHSE is an instructor's class that is mandatory for all persons wishing to become Red Cross certified instructors. Classes are free but students must buy the book. Book sales are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. To register or for more information, call 545-5194.

□

The American Red Cross will hold a **volunteer orientation** Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon in the 2nd floor conference room of Martin Army Community Hospital. Anyone interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer is welcome.

□

The American Red Cross will offer a **Dental Chairside Assistants course** in September. To complete the course, volunteers must attend a dental class, be CPR certified, attend a Red Cross orientation, and work a total of 300 hours. The dental class will be taught Sept. 22 through 26 in the conference room of Dental Clinic No. 1. The Sept. 22 class meets from 12:30 to 4 p.m., and all other classes will meet from 8 to 11:30 a.m. All participants must be interviewed. To set up an interview appointment, call 545-5194.

□

Volunteers are needed to work with the American Red Cross. Call 545-5194 for more information.

□

The next **Thrift Shop flea market** is planned for Sept. 20. The market will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Spaces are $4 for single, $7 for doubles. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will also be open during this time. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call 687-4830.

□

Enroll for **Phases I, III and V of the Command and General Staff College** Sept. 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the U.S. Army Reserve Center on Macon Road. For more information, call Maj. McCanham at 324-2926.

□

Martin Army Community pital will offer a **Stop Smo Clinic** Oct. 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16 fr to 9 p.m. Participants are couraged to attend all five sions. A quit date will be before the third session.

All active duty, retirees, ily members and Departmer the Army civilian employees eligible to attend. Support sons are also welcome. Prer tration is required.

To register, call 544-122 544-4166 during duty hours.

Announcements

The **Officers' Wives Club School of Music** offers private lessons by qualified teachers to all military families. Half hour weekly lessons are offered in piano, guitar, violin and woodwind instruments. Tuitiion is $30 monthly. For more information, call 687-8397.

□

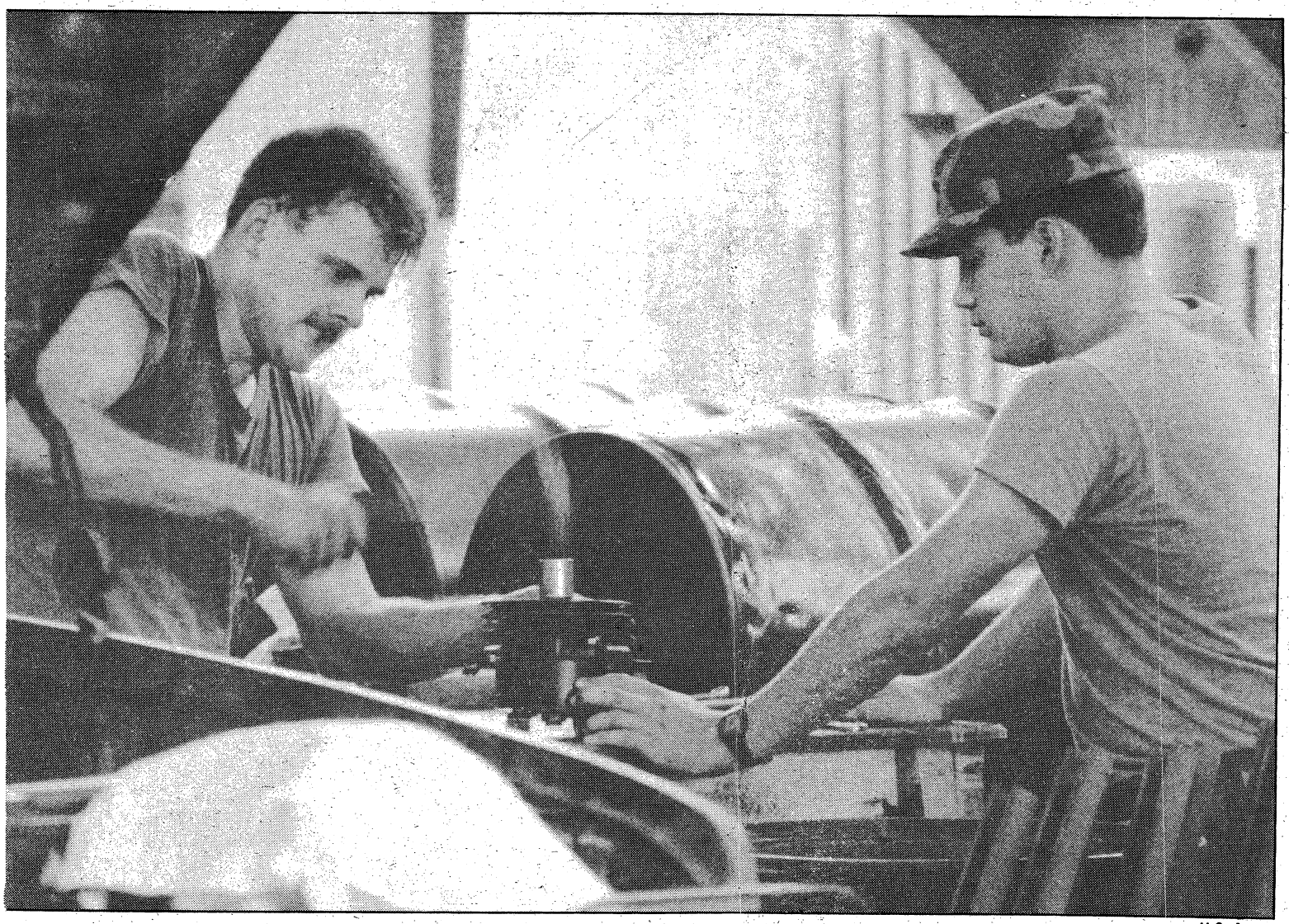
The **OWC School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. They include ballet for ages 3 and up, taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz, for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics, for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics, for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate, for ages 5 and up, taught by John Touchton (682-0687); and a get fit-stay fit exercise class taught by Pilar Cobb (687-9888).

To find out more about class schedules, registration and fees, call the individual instructors.

□

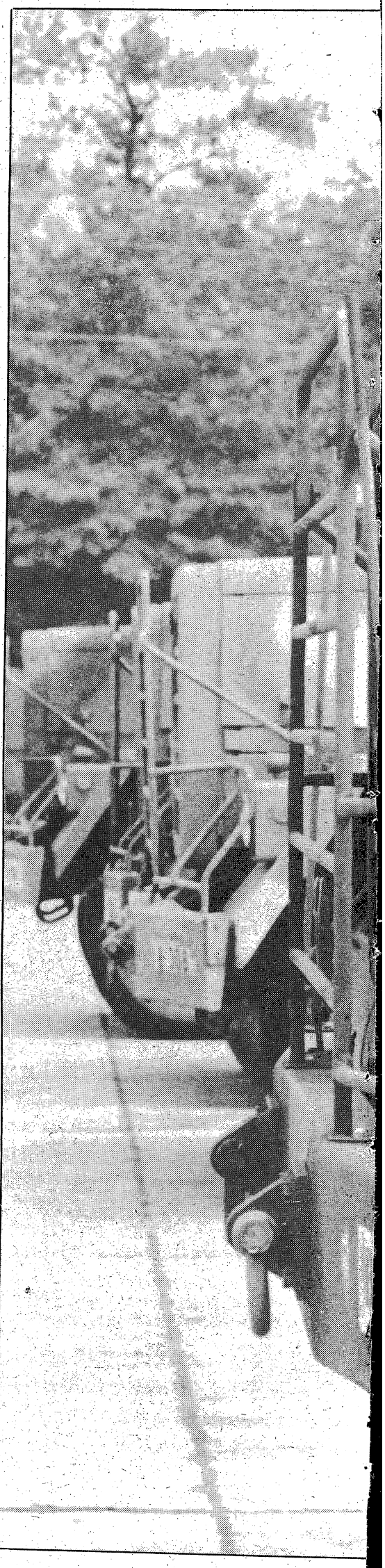
The **Goodwill Drop Box has move** the parking lot by the Mini-mall on post.

Donations can be dropped off Mo through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 and 2 to 5 p.m.



U.S. Army

4 Thomas M. Rheault, (l), and PFC Roger K. Bell perform maintenance on one of Company B's vehicles during daily motor ibles.



M920 tractors used to haul heavy construction and repair at the motor pool.

43rd 'grease monkeys' ake care of dirty work

Laurie J. Hill
IC Public Affairs Office

t's a greasy job but somebody s to do it!
And so they do.

Their mission sometimes re- ires the soldiers from Com- ny B, 43rd Engineers Battal- , 36th Engineer Group to be up their elbows in grease. And en they're not doing that you n find them busy around the otor pool taking inventories, airing vehicles and preparing *the next mission.*

Since recently returning from nduras this company has su- sfully pulled its mission readi- ss back up to 80 percent in just natter of months, according to O 2 William R. Vanover, gineer equipment maintenance hnician and maintenance sec- n leader.

The unit, a combat heavy engi- er company, prides itself on mission of equipment repair l construction.

"We have the capabilities to go o jungles and build roads. We do just about any kind of construction work," Vanover said.

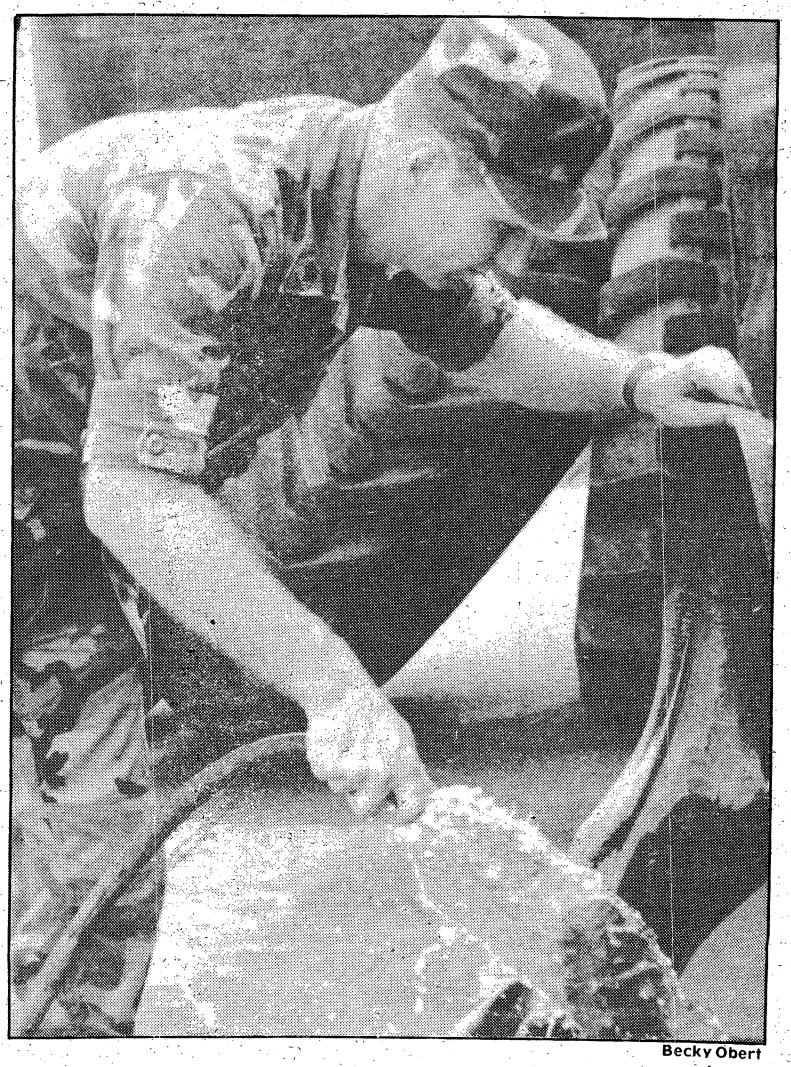
There are eight different specialities within the maintenance section. "We have someone here who can fix everything from chain saws, pumps and generators to construction equipment," Vanover said.

The unit's equipment is maintained and repaired by soldiers in four platoons. Two of those platoons are general construction. These soldiers specialize in plumbing, pipefitting, carpentry, and electrical repair.

One platoon specializes in earthmoving equipment, including 621 Cat Scrapers, 130-G Cat Graders, NW-24C Case Bucket Loaders, compacting equipment, M-920 tractors, 40 ton trailors and water distributors.

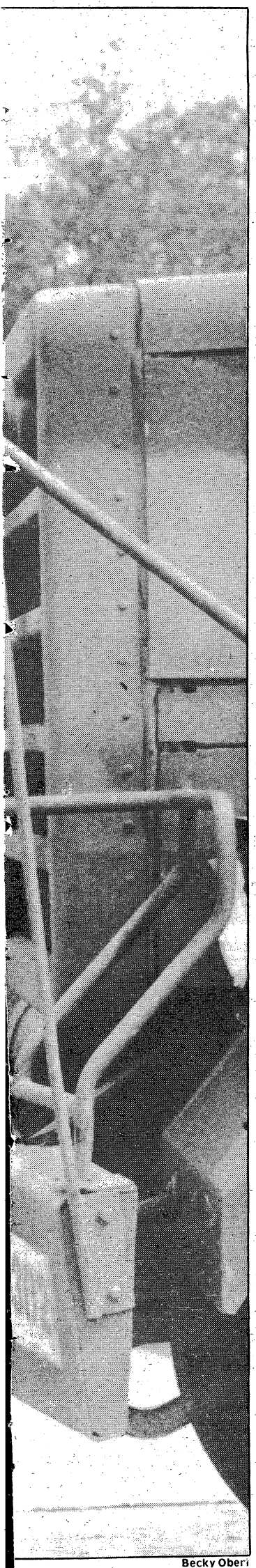
All in all the company supports 93 peices of equipment.

Right now the soldiers are busy preparing for their next mission. At any time they can be found up to their elbows in grease. But the soldiers of Company B are ready to go.



Becky Obert

SP4 Kenneth Brinegar washes off an inner tube to check it for leaks.



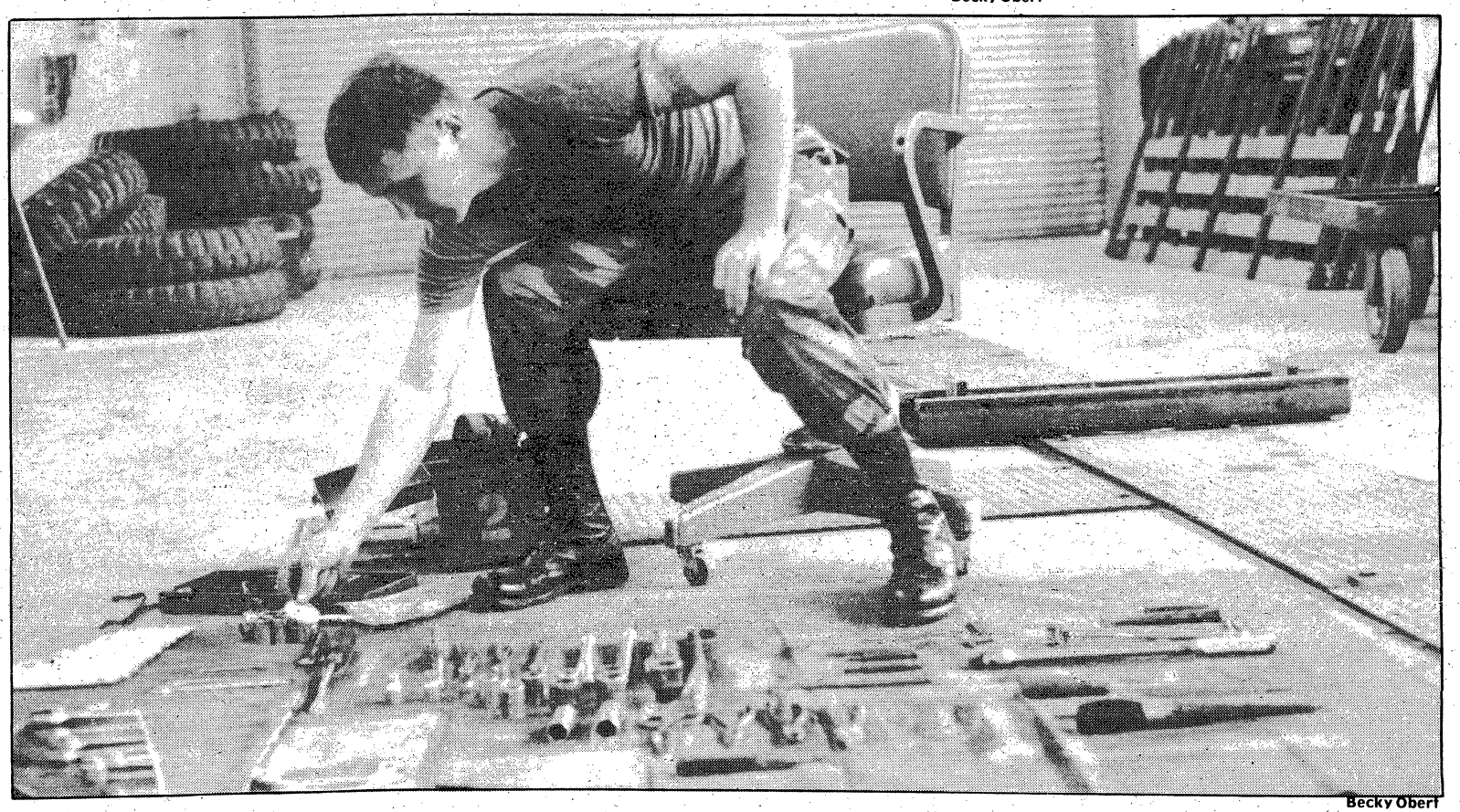
Becky Obert

equipment await maintenance



Becky Obert

PFC Bobby Hanes, a heavy construction equipment repairman, tightens down the grease cap on the axle of a 40-ton low-bed trailer.



Becky Obert

PFC John Garbin, a mechanic with Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion does his monthly tool inventory.



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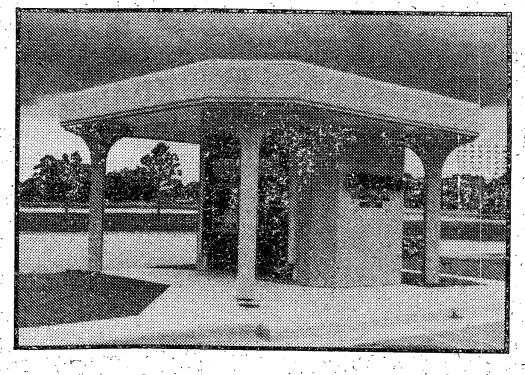
CB&T is the "Follow Me" bank, with a special military department staffed by retired military personnel. We understand your unique financial needs, and know how to help!



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Spiritual

Hispanic worshippers add to religious community

by George Gonzalez
U.S. Army School of the Americas chaplain

Recently the Hispanic community at Fort Benning has grown.

Being very religious and cohesive, the Spanish-speaking people gather in large numbers (usually about 600 strong) to celebrate the Hispanic Mass (Misa Hispania) at the Sightseeing Road Chapel every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

This energetic group forms a Catholic parish and takes responsibility for ministry under the leadership of their pastor.

During the services, singing spirited hymns and Latin tunes reminds everyone present of the colorful countries from which they come. The choir is under the direction of Sonia Barroso. This large volunteer group rehearses on Fridays and arrives at the chapel early Sunday morning to bring inspiration and extra vitality to the parishioners with their music.

Visitors also notice a well-trained group of alter servers, the cadets from various Latin countries, the lectors, the ushers, the speakers, plus a number of smiling ladies welcoming people at the doors and offering hymn books and bulletins.

The Liturgy Committee and Pastoral Committee have put forward some outstanding initiatives aimed at renewing faith and developing the community. There is even a Religious Education Program in Spanish for the children.

Even people who do not speak Spanish would enjoy the Spanish Mass.



US Army

Hispanic churchgoers fill the pews during a recent service at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Service set to remember POWs, MIAs

by James L. Langford
1st Infantry Training Brigade chaplain

To this date, 2,435 American soldiers remain unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

We must not forget these soldiers and their families. It is imperative that the Christian community join together in prayer for our prisoners of war and those missing in action and support their families in every way possible. Soldiers need to understand that the American people stand by them and appreciate the committment and sacrifice they make in defense of our beloved nation.

The president and the Congress have set Sept. 19 as national POW/MIA Recognition Day. It is important that all Americans note this day as one of observance for the POW/MIAs and their loved ones.

A special service expressing this concern is scheduled on that day for 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4. Plan now to join your friends within the Fort Benning community in remembering our POW/MIAs and their families.

Think about this. What is your reaction when you look upon our beautiful flag, rippling in the gentle breeze, or when you look upon the Statue of Liberty, the emblem of freedom to the oppressed and enslaved everywhere?

Are you thrilled when you hear our national anthem played? Do you thank God for the priceless, precious freedoms we have and for the material and spiritual blessings he has so bountifully bestowed upon us?

We can only hope and pray that through God's grace and official negotiations these 2,435 POW/MIAs will be accounted for and returned to their homeland.

If you know family members and relatives of POW/MIAs, why not call or write them?

Chapel Briefs

Workshops improve parent-child relations

Improving parent-child relationships will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions beginning Wednesday and ending Oct. 22. Sessions will meet in the Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Classes will be taught using the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting system.

For more information, call 544-1692 or 544-3070.

Former prisoner of war to speak at breakfast

The 2nd Infantry Training Brigade will host a prayer breakfast Sept. 19, in recognition of national POW/MIA Awareness Day. Charles McIntosh, a member of the National Association of Former POWs, will be guest speaker.

The breakfast is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. in the Company D, 4th Battalion dining facility.

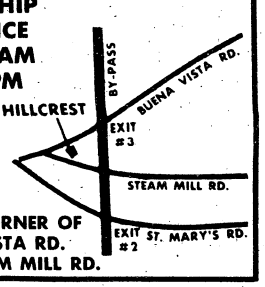
For reservations, call Chaplain Krider at 544-7271 or 544-7317.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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SOUTH COLUMBUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1213 Benning Drive
(6 blocks off Victory Drive)
• Built by Military families in the 1940's
• Sunday School 9:45am
• Morning Worship 11:00am
• Wednesday Family Night 6:30pm (Seasonal)
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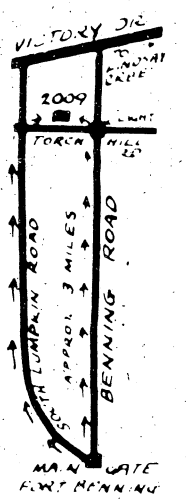

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Parenting classes help family life

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Systematic Training and Effective Parenting is a program being offered to parents in the Fort Benning community.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain's Division is sponsoring the course at several Fort Benning locations to benefit all members of the Army community.

The program originated in Circle Pines, Minn. in 1976. More than 1 million parents have participated in STEP in the United States, Canada and other countries worldwide.

A survey of 1,300 STEP leaders reported that 88 percent of parents they trained noted positive changes in their family lives from the knowledge they gained through STEP.

Chaplain (Maj.) Robert White, from the Family Life Center of the Chaplain's Division is a STEP leader and Fort Benning's marriage and family therapist. He has trained the leaders who will head the classes being offered on Fort Benning.

The Kelley Hill Chapel will host a STEP course beginning Sept. 17. The group will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. to discuss such topics as encouragement, communication, responsibilities and decision making.

A STEP course especially designed for parents of teens will also begin Sept. 17 at the Family Life Center, Building 2606. The group will meet from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Family Life Center has information on all dates and locations For more information call 545-1760/5301.



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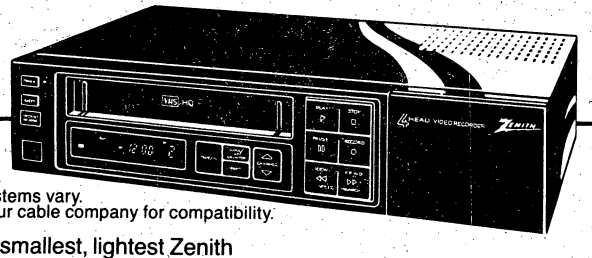

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SSG Ken and SP4 Jacquie Farmer

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"He learns, instead of just playing. He counts, sings, says his ABC's. And they teach him to be more independent.

"Jacquie and I have peace of mind when Jamahl's at the Center. They take care of him, and he's learning, and those are the two most important things."

The Army's Day-Care programs are making modern day-care facilities available to more children each day. And the quality of the "Caregivers" who attend the children has never been higher. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

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Features

El Gentio Hispanico son diversivo Americanos

por Marco Morales
y sra. Cheryl Watters
U.S. Army School of the Americas correspondents

La semana Nacional de Herencia Hispanica esta programada para celebrarse del 14 al 20 de septiembre a traves de todo el Ministerio de Defensa de los EE.UU.

El grupo de gente en los EE.UU. conocido combo hispanoamericanos es tan diverso como el arco iris proverbial. Los mexicano-americanos, americanos de sud y centro america, puertorriquenos, dominicanos, cubanos — tudos son hispanoamericanos que representan aproximadamente al 5 por ciento del Ejercito total de los EE.UU.

Compuesto principalmente de una mezcla de las culturas indias y espanolas, este grupo de gente personifica la herencia cultural de muchas civilizacones y razas.

La poblacion de mexico, por ejemplo, cuenta con mas de un 90 por ciento de mestizos — descendientes de los imperios Ateca y Maya qua debido al destino historico se mezclaron con los colonizadores espanoles y franceses, creando asi una nueva raza.

Aunque los hispanoamericanos tienen mucho en comun, cada grupo etnico tiene sus ideosincracias — los mexicanos americanos, chicanos, cubanos, puertorriquenos, o iberoamericans. La semana Nacional de Herencia Hispanica esta encaminada a fomentar el conocimiento y el entendimiento de la rica cultura hispana. Fue aprobada por el Congreso estadounidense en 1968.

La mayoria de los paises latinoamericanos festejan sus aniversarios de independencia desde agosto hasta diciembre.

Por proclamacion presidencial, la semana en que cae el 16 de septiembre ha sido designado como la semana Nacional de Herencia Hispana desde 1968.

En previas guerras que han involucrado a loss EE.UU., los hispanoamericanos han defendido a su patria (los EE.UU.) y a la bandera con orgullo y valor.

Los hispanoamericanos representan el grupo mas grande de minorias etnicas en los EE.UU. que ha recibido la Medalla de Honor por valentia en combate, con un total de 39 recibidores. La Medalla de Honor es la mas alta condecoracion de las fuerzas armadas estadounidenses.

El idioma espanol se habla mundialmente por aproximadamente 300 milliones de personas y es el idioma mas comunmente hablado despues del china e ingles.

Los hispano continuan desempenando un papel importante en el desarrollo de los EE.UU. Como lideres estan muy orgullosos de su cultura e idioma lo cual fomenta un fuerte sentido de justicia y compasion que finalmente fortalece el sistema democratico.

Los hispano no son tan recienllegados a la region del sudeste de los EE.UU. como lo cree mucha gente. Los hispanos poblaron la Florida y Georgia medio siglo ates de la llegada de los peregrinos a Massachussetts, y establecieron misiones en lo que presentemente es Nuevo Mexico, mas de 150 anos antes de la guerra de la independencia.

Calendar of Events

Sept. 14
9:30 a.m. — Hispanic mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel

1 to 7 p.m. — Fiesta, Promenade Park and Riverfront Amphitheater, Front Avenue, Columbus

Sept. 15
Hispanic meals served all week in main px, Building 4 cafeteria, unit dining facilities and clubs

Sept. 16
7 p.m. — Hispanic Heritage Week '86 Concert, Patricio Cobos, conductor

Sept. 17
Open House at School of the Americas for all DoD school students

Sept. 18
Open House at School of the Americas for all post civilian employees

Sept. 19
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Hispanic Heritage Celebration at Sandy Patch Test Course, Building 2904

Latin Disco, main NCO Club

Sept. 20
7 to 10 p.m. — Hispanic Heritage Week Celebration, fashion show and dance, featuring "La Apraccion" band at main px mall

3 to 10 p.m. — Hispanic food vendors in px mall

Latin Disco, main NCO Club

Static displays open Sept. 15 through 19

Display and slide show-Building 3020 (U.S. Army Reception Battalion)
Graphic art and photographic display of Hispanic Army shooters-U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
Display commemorating Hispanics' contributions to armed forces-Martin Army Community Hospital main lobby
Hispanic displays in battalion areas-1st Infantry Training Brigade
Hispanic display and mural-988th MP Company, Military Police Activity
Hispanic displays at companies-29th Infantry Regiment
Hispanic costume display-main px mall

Hispanics diverse group of Americans

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas correspondent

The group of people known as Hispanic - Americans in the U.S are as diverse as the proverbial rainbow. Mexican - Americans, South and Central Americans, Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, Cubans — all Hispanic Americans who represent about 5 percent of the total active Army force.

The common bond shared by Hispanics is the Spanish language. Hispanic Americans are a fusion of the old and new worlds.

The week containing the 16th day in September has been designated as National Hispanic Heritage week since 1968 by presidential proclamation.

In past wars involving the U.S., Hispanic Americans have defended the "Stars and Stripes" with pride and courage.

Hispanic Americans represent the highest Medal of Honor recipients for bravery in combat than any other ethnic minority with a total of 39. The Medal of Honor is the highest U.S military decoration.

Spanish is spoken by about 300 million people worldwide and is the third most common language following Chinese and English.

Hispanics continue to play an important role in the development of America. As leaders, they take pride in their culture and language which nurtures a strong sense of justices and compassion ultimatey strengthening our democratic system.

Hispanics aren't as new to the Southeastern U.S. as many might think. Hispanics founded settlements in Florida and Georgia half a century before the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts, and were homesteading in what is now New Mexico more than 150 years before the War of Independence.

Commander's comments

In recognition of Hispanic Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, the week of Sept. 14 through 20 is proclaimed "National Hispanic Heritage Week" at Fort Benning, Ga.

This year's theme is "Hispanic Soldiers: Committed to Army Values," and marks the 8th anniversary of this observance.

Hispanic Americans have contributed to a wealth of accomplishments in all facets of American life.

Of particular note in the history of the U.S. Army is retired MSgt. Roy Benevidez, the most recent recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Benevidez is but one in a long and distinguished line of Hispanic soldiers who have been committed to the values that made this nation strong. Hispanic cultures are remarkable and very much a part of our society.

All personnel at Fort Benning and in surrounding communities are encouraged to participate in the observance through the planned activities by units, staff and other agencies.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, U.S.A.
Commanding

Benning celebras Nacional Semana de Hispana

por Margaret Brazile
Communicador Especial

"Un saludo a la juventud" es el tema para las actividades de la Semana Nacional Hispana a observarse en el Fuerte Benning del 14 al 20 de septiembre.

14 septiembre-Fiesta en Centro del Ciudad de Columbus; Promenade Park y Riverfront Amphitheater, Front Avenue - 1 p.m. hasta las 7 p.m.

15 septiembre - Toda semana ban a tener costumbres de los paises Hispanas en las galerias del centro de compras del PX. Tambien ban a tener comida de Hispana en el mismo locacion y en la cafeteria del Building 4 y en todas lugares de comer que estan en este instalacion militar.

16 septiembre - A las 7 p.m. ban a tener una banda en el Marshall Auditorium, Building 4 con el Senor Patricio Cobos, meistro del Columbus College Orchestra-Columbian Cadet Choir de la Escuela de las Americas y la Hispana Chapel Choir.

17 septiembre - La Escuela de las Americas ban a tener un programo por estudiantes del puesto.

18 septiembre - La Escuela de las Americas ban a tener un programo para todos que trabajan en el Fuerte Benning.

19 septiembre - U.S. Army Infantry Board, Building 2904, Sandy Patch Test Course comenzando a las 11 de la manana hasta las 2 de la tarde.

Disco Latino en el primero NCO Club.

20 septiembre - Celebracion de la Septiembre Nacional Hispana en las galerias del centro de compras del PX a las 3 de la tarde hasta las 10 de la noche-un desfile de modas y un baile. Tambien al misma tiempo ban a tener comida de Hispana para vender y despues de terminado el desfile y el baile ban a tener Disco Latino en el primero NCO Club.

El comite organizador de la Semana Hispana 1986 les exhorta a todos los residentes a que participen de todas las actividades preparades para toda la semana-Muchas Gracias.

Schools

Teacher breaks traditional mold

Story and photo by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

"My mother calls me 'my daughter the mechanic,'" says Anne Shaw, Faith Middle School's industrial arts teacher. "I surprised myself and my family in my junior year of college when I began taking auto mechanics and woodworking courses and loving every minute of it."



Anne Shaw talks to (l to r) students, Michael Buttram and Tony Warnock.

Shaw, who joined the Faith Middle School faculty this year after teaching industrial arts at Coosa High School in Rome, Ga. for two years, comes from an academically oriented family.

Her father is a professor of music at Auburn University and her mother worked for many years in the education department at Auburn and now edits books.

Shaw describes her high school and college programs, prior to her junior year of college, as "very academic." She had a strong math and drafting background, was a member of various honor societies, and was planning a career in architecture. Her interest in her industrial arts course work changed her plans, and she graduated from Auburn University with a degree in Industrial Arts Education.

Shaw's industrial arts curriculum is structured so that students are given increased responsibility in each grade level. Her program is designed to allow students many opportunities to succeed, to question and to suggest new ideas as they create.

Sixth grade students who choose industrial arts take the course for six weeks. Shaw presents first time experiences; students learn to use machinery safely while also learning basic design and create wooden puzzles.

Seventh grade industrial arts students participate in the program for nine weeks. They build rockets from cork, cardboard and plastic and learn the basic aerodynamics involved in rocketry. The highlight of the exercise is the rocket launchings.

Eighth graders who choose industrials arts take the course for 18 weeks. Shaw and her students design and build race cars using a lawn mower engine. They also design and build race car models within specifications; as they build and finally race their models using C02 cartridge, students study elements of design and determine which designs are suited to race cars, station wagons and jeeps.

Shaw gears the industrial arts program to meet present and future needs of students who vary greatly in their academic abilities, mechanical abilities and plans for future careers.

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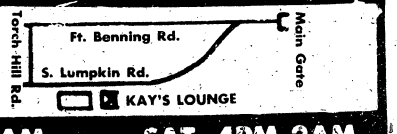

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Sports

Fort Benning softball player vies for slot on All-Army team roster

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

When the trial camps opened in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for the 1986 All-Army Softball Team, 39 players from a field of more than 300 applicants competed, one of whom was SSgt. Daryl Niles of Fort Benning.

Though Niles placed 16th, catching the last cut of the season, he accepted the trial camp as training for next year's All-Army team.

"This was my first attempt at the All-Army team. And I realize that the team is made up primarily of veteran players, those who have either made the team previously or those who have attended the trial camp," said Niles.

Niles' rookie season is over and he has started working on the hustle needed to become a member of the next All-Army team.

It was Niles' first play at the All-Army level, where he finished with a .496 batting average, but he is a veteran on the baseball diamond.

Beginning his organized softball career in high school, Niles joined the military 10 years ago and played in Vicenza, Italy and on the Fort Bragg Post Softball Team.

The 1986 All-Army team consisted of 15 members, six of whom were rookies.

The trial camp opened with 39 players from Army installations all around the world, with daily cuts until that final day, when Niles felt the cutting edge.

"In the first week, nine players were cut," said Niles. "Then steadily two players were dropped each day until Aug. 9, when he made me his final cut."

During those three weeks, training was intense for all of the potential All-Army teammates.

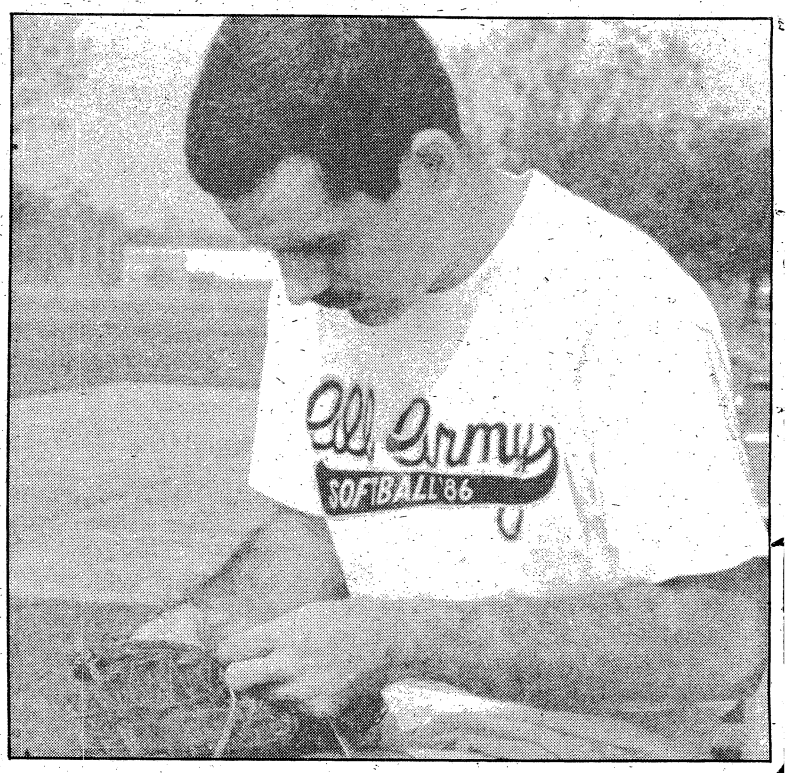
"I played more softball during the trial camp than I have played in the two years here at Fort Benning," said Niles.

"The day started each morning at 6:30 with physical training, followed by three hours of practice before lunch and three more hours after lunch. We played two games each night. On the weekends we played in tournaments against the local Pheonix City, Ariz. league," said Niles.

Niles is a drill sergeant at Company E, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, and though they had a company team, Niles did not get to play a lot of softball.

"It is a misconception that once someone makes the All-Army team, that play softball is all that they do," said Niles. "Though I love softball, it will always come second because I have a job to do here as a drill sergeant, and that will always come first.

Niles could not be physically present for the Interservice competition where the Army team placed third behind the Air Force and Navy teams. But, Fort Benning looks to see the drilling outfielder in next year's championships.



SSgt. Daryl Niles makes a few adjustments to his softball glove before practice.

Troop shapes up for boxing tryouts

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Department of the Army recognizes top athletes through the All-Army Sports Program, which Fort Benning contributes to in a big way in most sports.

Sports included in the program include men's and women's team and individual events. The most common sports, however, involve the formation of an All-Army team. The All-Army team is selected during a trial camp where athletes from Army installations throughout the world vie for positions.

Fort Benning has a new soldier and a new opportunity to be represented on the All-Army Boxing Team.

Pvt. 2 Denard C. Trapp, from the 2nd Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division, has been accepted to participate in the boxing trial camp set for January at Fort Hood, Texas.

Although the 178-pound fighter has been in the Army for less than a year, he has been around the boxing game for more than 15 years.

"I have been boxing actively since I was 12, but started training at 5 years old with my brother-in-law, Freddie Boynton, who was a middleweight golden glove champion.

Since that time, Trapp has boxed with more professionals. Included in that list is Greg Evers, currently fighting among the New Jersey professional ranks, and Adam Garland, who fought in the recent Goodwill Games.

Trapp has attained his own string of titles since the days of sparing in the gyms of New Jersey .

In 1985, he was the Light-heavy Weight Golden Glove Champion , winner of the American Boxing Federation Tournament and winner of the Garden State Games.

Trapp won a second-round TKO in a recent tournament at Fort Stewart, Ga., and is currently training for the upcoming USAIC Tournament.

"I like to run at least four miles a day and spend about three hous in the gym," said Trapp.

Trapp's routine includes working on the speed and heavy bags. But, his primary concern is working on technique.

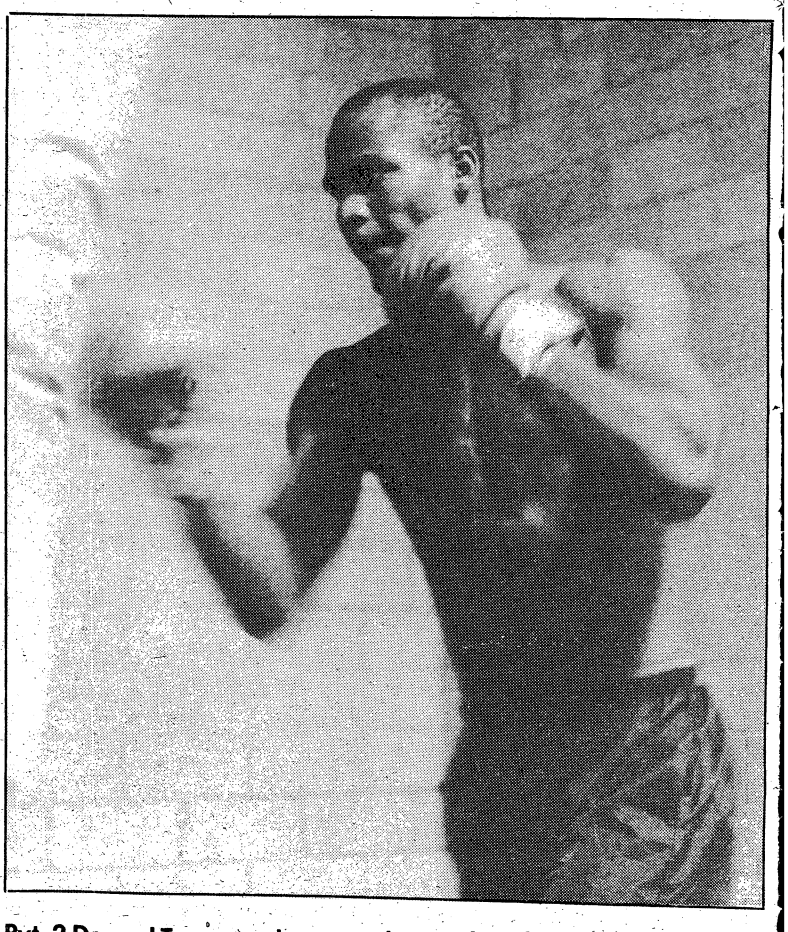
"I concentrate on not telegraphing punches, slipping punches and keeping my feet in the right position for the heaviest punch," Trapp said.

Trapp also realizes that technique will not be the only factor in a victory.

"I rely on both technique and endurance because someone is going to get tired. It is when you are tired that you must keep the technique together," he explained.

Trapp looks forward to representing Fort Benning and hopes the installation will be proud to represent him.

"I'll be there to win," said Trapp. "I'll be using my favorite punch: the one that lands.



Pvt. 2 Denard Trapp works out on the punching bag.

Sport shorts

Post boxing program needs boxers, trainers

Those participating in the Fort Benning Boxing Program now have two locations where training is available.

In addition to the Harmony Church Field House location, Main Post's Briant Wells Field House is also equipped with a regulation size ring.

The Fort Benning Boxing Program has tenatively scheduled a full boxing card at Gowdy Field Sept. 26.

Phone number offers West Point football

By dialing 1-900-410-ARMY callers can access live broadcasts of the U.S. Military academy football games . Cost is 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute.

Barracudas 'gobble up' competitors at recent meet

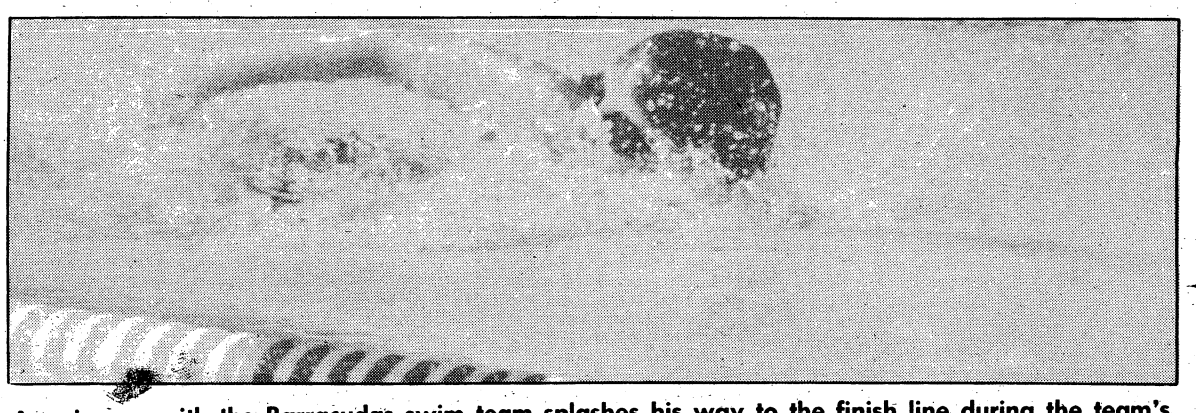
Story and photo
by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Fort Benning Barracudas were ferocious, as they topped the Interservice Youth Invitational swim meet Saturday at the Youth Activities pool.

More than 150 youths, representing the Army, Air Force and Navy, competed in the 90-event swim meet.

The Barracudas stored up 592 points with the closest team, the Fort McClellan Marlins, gathering 274 points. Third place went to the Fort Stewart Dolphins with 235.

Tyndall AFB Dolphins, Moody AFB Blue Phantoms and Pensacola Navy Base finished with scores of 216, 199, and 197, respectively.



A swimmer with the Barracudas swim team splashes his way to the finish line during the team's recent meet at the Youth Activities Pool.

Green Waves lose hard-fought battle with Smith Panthers

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Smith Station Panthers rolled over the Spencer High Green Waves in a 21-7 highjacking Friday at Doughboy Stadium.

The Panthers' opening drive went 67 yards, resulting in a Tony Heard touch down.

Earl Clark, Spencer defensive back, almost ended the Panther drive when he popped a fumble free, only to be recovered by Panther guard, Jody Floyd.

On Spencer's first series of downs, the Green Waves' offense could only march backwards.

Fourth down brought the punt team to the field. The first 30-yard punt was called back with a flag on the play.

On the following punt, a broken play sent Randall Asburry, Spencer punter, 66 yards to a Green Wave touchdown. At the end of the first period it was tied 7-7.

Asburry kept the Panthers against the wall but they continued to claw their way down field.

It was late in the third period before the Panthers scored again.

Tony Heard was there once again for the 19-yard touchdown pass, giving the Panthers a 14-7 edge at the end of the third.

Late in the fourth period, quarterback Rick Chancey flipped a 26-yard touchdown pass to Wayne Washington to bring Smith Station steaming to a 21-7 victory.

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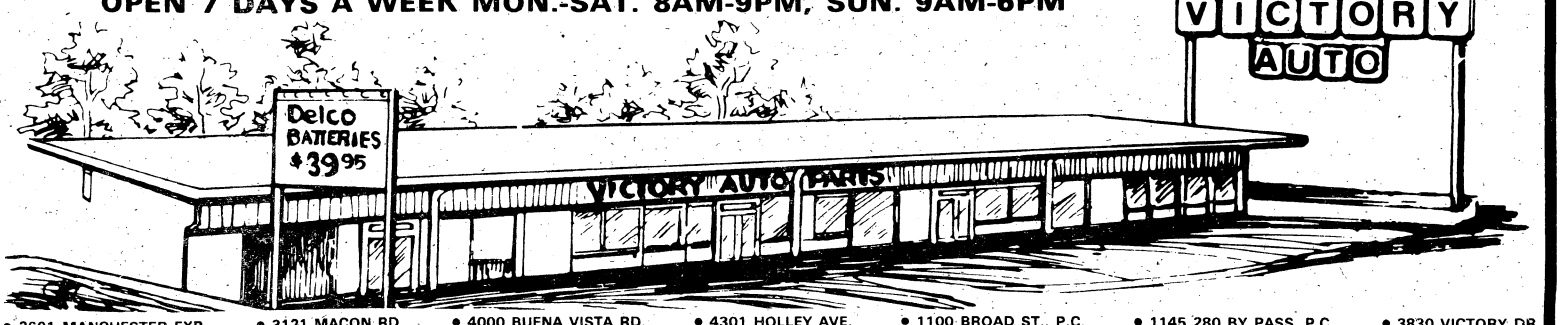

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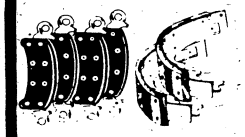

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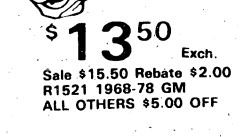

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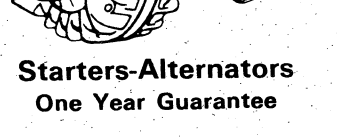

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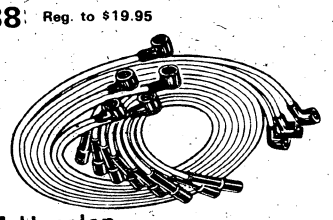

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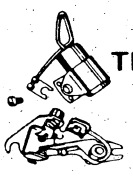

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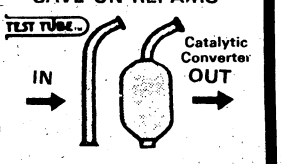

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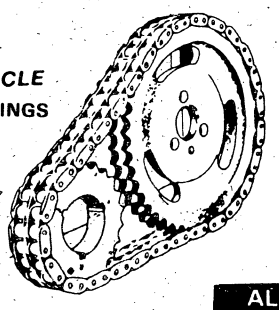

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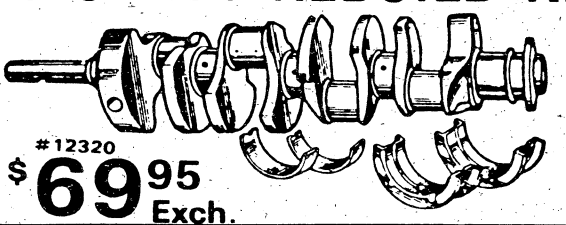

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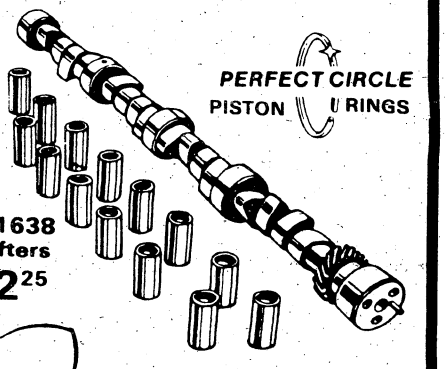

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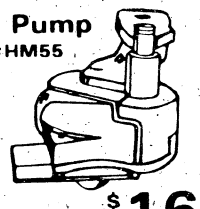

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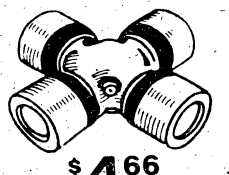

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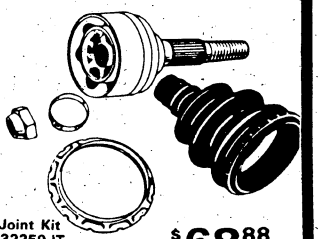

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Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These questions are inquiries that the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advise from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: I went to a car dealer and found a new car I wanted to buy. I gave my salesman $100 as a deposit and signed a purchase agreement. Now I have changed my mind and decided not to buy the car. Can I get my deposit back?

A: Don't count on it. When you give a dealer a deposit on an automobile that you have agreed to purchase, the dealer is taking that car off the market and cannot sell it to anyone else. If you decide that you don't want the car, the dealer will take your deposit as damages, the logic being that if he had not held the car for you, he could have sold it to someone else.

The purchase agreement should explain that if the purchase does not occur because of some fault of the buyer, the deposit will be forfeited.

Be sure to read the fine print before you sign anything, and if you have questions that the dealer cannot answer, have a legal assistance attorney review the document before you sign it.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

Fourteen bicycle thefts were reported to the Fort Benning Military Police in July.

Of these reported, 10 of the thefts occurred in post housing areas. The majority of bicycles stolen were left unsecured in the yard or on the porch of the quarters.

Let's take a look at some of the reasons these bikes were not secured:

Reason: No lock was available to secure the bicycle.

Fact: Bicycle locks at the post exchange currently range between $1.95 and $8.50. You could use any lock and chain combination. Compare this to the price of a new bicycle.

Reason: It was only left in the yard for a few minutes.

Fact: It only takes a minute for someone to come along and ride off with your bicycle.

Reason: If someone wanted it badly enough they could take it even if it is secured.

Fact: Locks are only a preventive step. By using locking devices, you cause the professional thief to work harder and take more time, increasing the chance of his getting caught. Locks also deter the casual thief, who only steals when the opportunity presents itself.

Most bicycle thefts are crimes of opportunity. You can help prevent these thefts. The first step is to get in the habit of locking your bicycle up whenever it is not in use. Record the serial and model numbers of your bicycles. This will aid in the recovery if your bicycle is stolen.

Register your bicycle with the MPs. On Fort Benning, the Crime Prevention Van is located at various locations on post throughout the year to register bicycles.

The Crime Prevention section will register your bicycle during normal duty hours, Monday through Friday at the Main Post Military Police Station, Building 215, Room 213, telephone 545-7115/7154. Just bring the description, including make, model and serial number with you. Help the military police stop bicycle thefts on Fort Benning.

Lock it up.

Crime Watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Military Police during August:

McGraw Manor had three domestic disturbances, four domestic assaults, two larcenies of private property, three damages to private property, one damage to government property, one housebreaking and burglary, one animal bite and one threatening and obscene phone call.

Custer Terrace had one domestic disturbance, one domestic assault, four larcenies of private property, one damage to private property, two damages to government property, two housebreaking and burglaries, one animal bite, one threatening and obscene phone call, one disorderly conduct and one aggravated assault.

Davis Hills/Bouton Heights had one domestic disturbance and two damages to private property. North Main Post had two housebreaking and burglaries. South Main Post had three larcenies of private property, two damages to private property, one damage to government property and one aggravated assault.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic assault, one larceny of private property, one animal bite and one communicating a threat. Battle Park had one assault and Upatoi Terrace had one unlawful entry.

Energy Update

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

The cool weather we experienced during the last days of August helped Fort Benning meet the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command criteria for turn-off of air conditioning.

However, air conditioning will continue when outside temperatures exceed 76 degrees Fahrenheit. Turn-off will take place when the daily temperature drops below 70.

This extended service is made possible by the combined efforts off all consumers at Fort Benning in working to eliminate waste and abuse of energy.

If everyone continues their wise and efficient use of energy, we can provide air conditioning through the remaining hot weather ahead.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 11-27 sets the lowest authorized temperature at 78 degrees during cooling season. According to the regulation, air conditioning in administrative offices can be turned on 30 minutes after the start of duty hours and must be turned off 30 minutes before quitting time.

Remember, this is the season when outside ventilation should be used when temperatures drop. You can operate 10 to 15 fans on the energy a single room air conditioner uses. By using fans, we can reduce the tremendous energy required for air conditioning.

With your continued support during this critical period, we can continue to provide air conditioning and remain on target in meeting our energy goals.

Scouting kicks off year of promise

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning chapters of the Boy Scouts of America have begun a new year of Scouting on post.

"We have 522 boys on Fort Benning involved in scouting. We should have double that number during the fall and we're out to get them," said Steve Harris, the district scout executive.

"We need boys and leaders. We only have 22 adult leaders right now.Without adult leaders we have no program. The more leaders we have the more boys we can offer Scouting to," he added.

Harris lauded scouting for its value to young men.

"Scouting builds citizenship, character and physical fitness. It teaches boys about the country we live in and appreciation for our country. The program also teaches and reinforces a sense of right and wrong. Boys also have a lot of fun in scouting," Harris said.

Benning has nine Boy Scout troops, 10 Cub Scout dens and five Explorer Posts.

The Explorer program is for boys 15 to 21 years old and is dedicated to boys with a specific career interest. The program includes three high adventure posts that concentrate on outdoor activities, one medical post and a law enforcement post.

Boy Scouts is open to boys 11 to 18 years old and combines skill building and knowledge with many planned outdoor activities that center around hiking and camping.

Cub Scouts is for younger boys with an emphasis on crafts and daytime outdoor activities.

"Our theme this year is 'Catch the Spirit for 1986.' We want and need more boys and especially more leaders. Scouting slows down in the summer but we're gearing up now for a great year. We want adults and boys to catch the spirit of scouting. We need them and they need scouting," Harris said.

"Why doesn't he just snap out of it."

We wouldn't expect someone with a serious physical illness to get better without treatment. Yet, often, for the victims of mental illness, treatment is not even considered. In fact, of the over 35 million Americans afflicted, only one in five gets treatment because their symptoms are either ignored or misread as mere personality problems.

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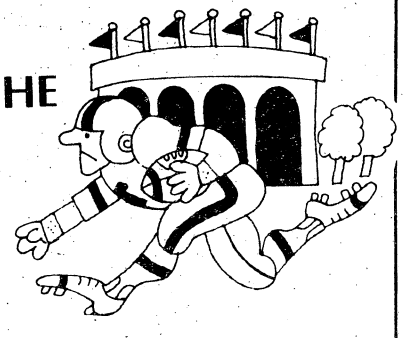

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"Room To Breathe"

ALAMO PAWNBROKERS NOW OPEN!

2105 BUENA VISTA RD.
324-0687

Instant cash loans on anything of value! Stereos, cars, guns, cameras, tv's, jewelry, etc.

NOW ACCEPTING CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS

OFFICIAL '86 CLOSEOUT

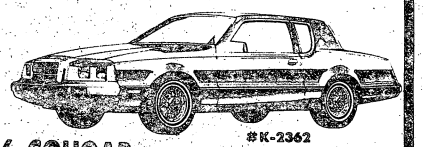
2.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing on select models!!!

OR RECEIVE UP TO

$1000.00 REBATE on selected models

AND

$3000.00 DISCOUNTS on selected models



#K-2362

86 COUGAR

Look What You Get
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Disc Brakes
- Air Conditioner
- Poly Cast Road Wheels
- Clearcoat Metallic Paint

$229.86 month

NO MONEY DOWN

Payments Based On A Closed End Lease With Purchase Option. All You Add Is Applicable Sales Tax

86 MERCURY SABLE



#S-2274

Look What You Get
- Automatic Transmission
- Front & Rear Floor Mats
- Intermittent Wipers
- Tilt Steering Column
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass

Original Price..... $12,823
Closeout Discount..... $1337

$11,486

All You Add Is Tax, Tag, Title And Dealer Installed Options

USED CAR SELLOUT!!!

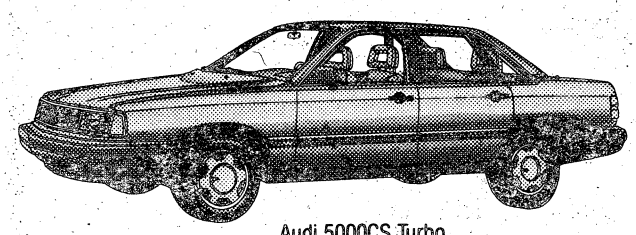
84 OLDS DELTA Royale, 32,000 miles, Moonroof, auto., air, V/8, Special Price This Weekend Only $8695	84 CUTLASS Cruiser Wagon, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, V/6, auto. $5995	82 CADILLAC DeVille, auto., air, V/8, am-fm radio, 61,000 miles $7995	81 VW Vanagon Dual air, very nice van $4995
84 FIREBIRD CABLO V/6, auto., air, power steering & brakes, light brown, 37,000 miles $6995	81 CORVETTE Tilt, cruise, power windows & seats, power locks, mirrored T-tops $9995	82 MARQUIS 4 Dr., V-6, auto., air, power steering & brakes, am radio, cloth interior $6495	83 CONV. VAN Ford F-150, blue with white stripes, blue interior $7495
79 LINCOLN Versailles, 4 dr., sand grey, V/8, automatic $3995	82 LINCOLN Continental brown, auto., V/8, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo $10,100	79 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. fully loaded, V/8, power windows, tilt, cruise, power seats $3995	79 FORD LTD Black with cloth interior, air, V/8, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, nice car $2995

Stop By Our Showroom & Register For Free Merkur.
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9am-7pm Sat. 9am-6pm Closed Sunday

GATEWAY
LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
219 13th St., Columbus, Ga.
322-5575
THE DEALERSHIP THAT CARES ABOUT YOU.

JAY AUDI-SAAB

THE ART OF ENGINEERING



Audi 5000CS Turbo

AS MUCH AS: **$4000.00 DISCOUNT**

PREOWNED IMPORTS

82 Porsche 924 $11,295	85 Toyota Corolla $7995
81 Nissan Maxima SW $6995	84 Saab 900 Turbo $10,495
84 Toyota Corolla 4 door $6495	85 Toyota Corolla $8495
84 Nissan Maxima $9495	85 Audi GT Coupe $10,995
86 Toyota Camry $11,995	85 Toyota Tercel $7495
82 Mazima Wagon $5995	83 BMW 320i..... $9495
86 Mazda 626 LX $10,995	85 Mazda 626 $8495

PLUS MANY MORE!!!!

Just Arrived The Full Line Of 1986 SAAB Automobiles!!!

Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm Sat. 9am-6pm

Jay Audi, inc.

JAY STELZENMULLER 1424 4th AVENUE 327-1224 GENE MILLER

Jay and Gene's WEEKEND SPECIALS

TRUCKS

79 FORD F-150 #P348C	$3450
81 TOYOTA 4x4 #V862	$4792
83 CHEVY S-10 #P362-A	$4586
83 DODGE RAMPAGE #9615	$4991

IMPORTS

79 VW BUS #720105-A	$2236
81 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 #P359	$4194
82 NISSAN MAXIMA #V819	$7197
82 NISSAN MAXIMA #V883	$6882
83 MAZDA RX7 #120T	$7947
84 ISYZU IMPULSE #V857	$7382
85 MITIBUSHI CORDIA L #1514A	$7286

AMERICAN MADE

79 CHEVY Z-28 #6151908	$3976
80 FORD MUSTANG #644143 A	$2548
80 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dor #3159A	$3685
80 CHRYSLER LEBARON SW #FP122	$2436
81 PONTIAC TRANS AM #V813	$5667

Jay and Gene's

1401 VICTORY DRIVE

322-5719 322-5660

JAY STELZENMULLER GENE MILLER

SHARPEST USED CARS IN TOWN!!!

84 VW RABBIT super nice $5195
85 GRAND PRIX low miles, super nice car.....$8395
85 T-BIRD red, extra nice.....$7995
85 MARQUIS 4 Dr., low miles, nice $6995
85 Z-28 low miles.....$9800
84 CAMARO super sharp.....$6995
84 COUGAR low miles $6995
84 CELEBRITY 4 Dr.....$5395
84 BLAZER loaded.....$7495
84 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon..$4995

E-1s & Up Qualify For Buying Here!!! All Above Cars Qualify For 2 Yr./24,000 Mile Warranty!!!

OPEN SUN. 12-5pm

FAIRBANKS MOTORS, Inc.
3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346

L-E Advertising Pays

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 5 German Shepherd mixed puppies. 297-5226 or 297-8264

SAY IT IN PRINT

Wish someone Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, congratulations on promotions, graduations, retirements, birth announcements, etc. Happy Father's Day, Happy Mother's Day, or just tell someone,
"I Love you".

Cost for this is only 50¢ per line, with a three line minimum.

Call Today
571-8545

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WANTED:
Energetic, positive-minded, happy people looking for part time work only. Day & evening positions available. Must enjoy meeting & working with the public. 20 yrs. of age & older preferred. Interviews between 3-5pm only.
SPEAKEASY PUB
3123 Mercury Drive

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.

WANTED
Ambitious Enlisted Members & Wifes to work 2 to 3 hrs. in evenings. Commissions $50 to $150 per evening. Call Kevin 687-8603

RESUME SERVICES • 232

A LOCAL OR OVERSEAS

Job Resume $9 up
Military Conversions our specialty. 171's, Letters, Brochures. Nationwide since 1958. Professional Resume Service, 6201A Hamilton Rd., 327-2238

INVESTMENTS • 412

EQUITABLE BUSINESS & FINANCIAL SERVICES
Financial Planning, Counciling & Investments. Business Development. Money Available For Ideas.
The Business Specialists
2600 Cross Country Drive
Suite 303
568-1613 (24 hours)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

SHARE spacious furnished home. Prefer military, near Lake Bottom Park. $200 689-0058

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CAMELLIA 689-0370
From $112 monthly with roomate. Furnished or unfurnished, with or without utilities. Monthly leases.
CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

Free rent to October 1st 3BR energy Quad. in P.C. Stove, ice maker, dishwasher, much more. $395. 298-9857 or 298-6405.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS MONTH ONLY!!
MILITARY WELCOME!
Large and attractive 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Call for more info Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. 687-1759

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3BR den,living, dining, central air. Very clean, near post. $375+dep. 327-4609.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 baths, carpet, stove & frige, washer & dryer. Large fenced yard. $350 month/ $250 deposit. Jordan area; call 568-0550 or 322-1045.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

4BR, 2BA Home 1700 sq. ft. on ½ acre, wood heater. $25,500. 297-3009

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 6132 Winsor Dr. Reduced to $89,900 ($39 sq. ft.). 4 BR, 3 BA, fireplace, wooden fenced backyard with large garden area. 568-0872 or 323-6123.

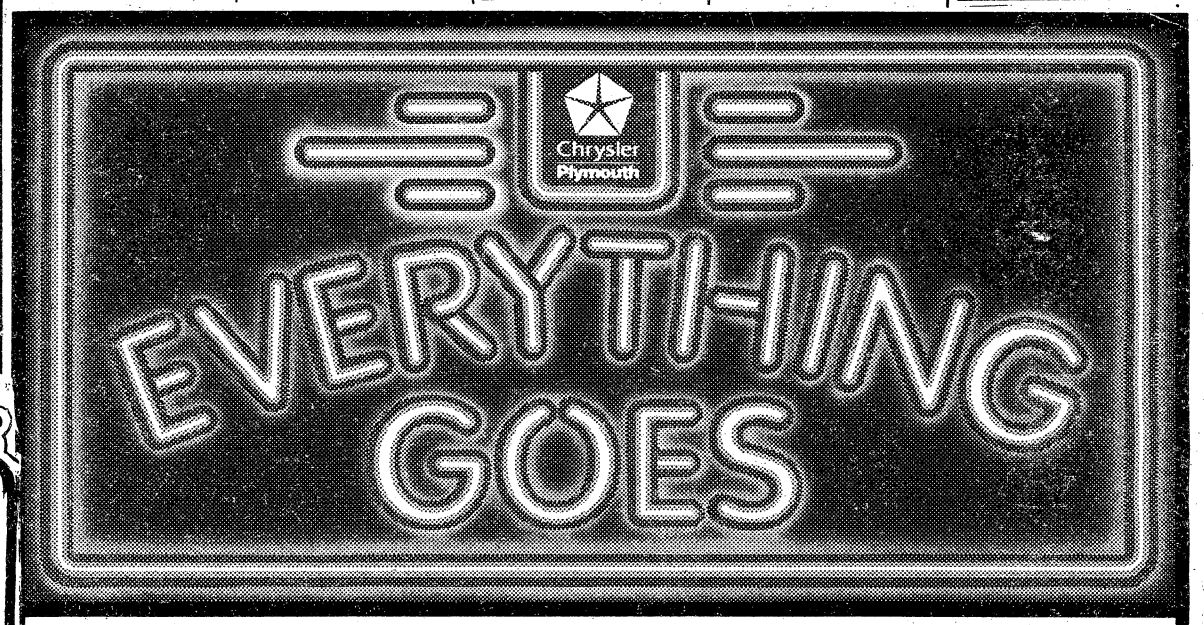


CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

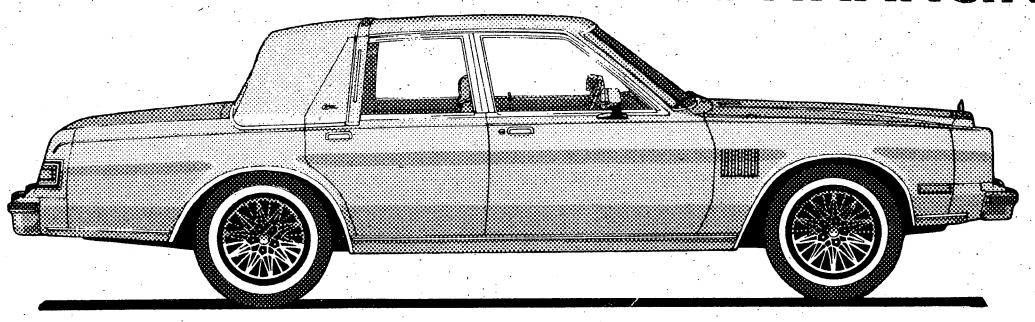
Special Buys That Are Hard To Find

85 Scirroco loaded $8995
48 at $236.54
85 Ranger 5 sp a/c $6495
48 at $164.71
85 Spectrum 5 sp. air $5960
42 at $165.41
84 Escort L P.S. air $4732
42 at $126.28
84 GLC SP 4 door, air $5988
42 at $166.30
85 RX7 like new $10,995
54 at $269.28

Open Sundays
Charles Levy Motor Co.
1852 Midtown Dr.
563-6487 Behind K-Mart 563-6487
100% Warranty



NOW GET $750 CASH BACK OR 2.4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING



1986 or 1987
on NEW CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

SUPER SELECTION
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Chrysler Plymouth

CHRYSLER'S 5/50 PROTECTION PLAN
See limited warranty at dealer. Covers engine, powertrain and against outer-body rust-through. Excludes leases. Restrictions apply.

THE WAY WE'RE DEALING...EVERYTHING GOES. SO HURRY IN NOW!

JAY STELZENMULLER
GENE MILLER
Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
568-4900
1800 Box Road

24 month term. Other rates as low as 3.6% APR and 4.8% APR are available as the length or the contract increases. These low rates are available to qualified retail buyers from Chrysler Credit Corporation, on select models.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Castlewood, 1785 sq. ft., assumable ARM, $15,000 equity, large master br., vault ceiling & fan, walkin closet, garden bath with skylight, greatroom, oversized fireplace, tray ceiling & fan, large kitchen, with extra cabinets, range, dishwasher, carport in back, low electric bills, privacy woods in back. 563-4763 no agents.

* * * * * *

BY OWNER
$60,000

East Cols.-Kingsridge subdivision. 1 yr. old. Brick, 4BR, 2BA, family room, kitchen w/breakfast bar. Separate: Dining, living, laundry & storage rooms. Ceiling fans, double driveway. 803-531-1109 aft. 4pm

JIM WALTER HOME 3 BR, delivered to your lot. $15,000. Call 561-2411.

KIRKWOOD-BY OWNER GA Power Good Cents Home. 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, fenced yard. H.O.W. warranty. $77,500. 323-3877

3BR, 1BA Home New paint inside & out, new wall to wall carpet. No existing loan, but will qualify VA $27,900. 624 44th St 323-8225

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

DESTINY '85 14x70, 2BR, 1¾BA, wall-to-wall carpet, ctrl. air/heat, unfurnished. No equity, take over pymts. 687-6821 after 6.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

2 BR, 2 BA, starting @$170 per month, VA

3 BR, 2 BA, Starting @$180 per month, VA

GLOBAL HOMES
3118 Victory Dr.
Columbus, GA
689-9963

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

AIR, washer, screened porch, 1 mi. from Benning, no pets. $200. 989-3651

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

14x76 to Christian adults $295/mo., references, damage deposit 297-7455

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Bomber Bass Rig '86 Johnson motors, depth finders, graph. $8500 or $500 & assume pymts. 568-0225

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

DELHI Bass Boat 14ft. 20hp Electric Evenrude. Complete. $2200. 689-1642

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

CONCORD Camper Trailer, 8' x 35', 2 BR, excellent cond. Call 563-7550.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

GS 650 L '82 Shaft Drive motorcyle, 5100 mi., 2 tone blue, $1200. 569-9702 Nate

Harley Sportster XLH-1000 '85 like new, 1 owner, 2 helmets, $3750. 912-862-5584, 862-3543 leave message.

HONDA '82 Silverwing Interstate, AM/FM stereo cassette, intercom, 2 helmets & cover, excellent cond., $1750. 563-4763

HONDA 1986 V1700C Shadow. 1000 miles, $2,950. Call 682-3400. Must sell.

HONDA Shadow 500 '84 low mileage, excellent cond. includes helmit. $1200/best offer. 568-3067 after 6.

LIKE NEW '85 Kawasaki, 80KX, $750 or best offer. Call 561-2697 7-9 P.M. only

1982 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD. Excellent condition, $1550. Call 297-7906.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY BLAZER '86 Silverado, 4 wh. dr., auto., $15,800 or offer. 563-3646

FORD BRONCO 1978. A/C, PS, PB, auto. Excellent cond. 561-1614.

FORD Ranger, '77. Air, ps, pb. Mag wheels, long wheel base, $2200. 561-3168

TOYOTA 4X4,
1980. Long bed,
$2,750. Call 322-7878

'86 Toyota 10,000 mi., air, w/camper shell. Take over pymnts. 855-3958 after 4:30

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP CJ7 1985. HT 17,000 miles, $7,750. Call 297-0336.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMERO Z28,78 350V, cruise, nice & clean in good cond. 563-8344 after 6 p.m. or 561-7167 days.

Celica GTS '84 Blue/silver, loaded, auto. sunroof, must sell, $8800. 324-1714

CELICA GT 82' liftback, cruise, a/c, 5SP. brown, w/63,000 mi. $5500 or best offer. 205-687-8069.

DODGE CHALLENGER '80 4 Cyl., 5SP, air, runs & looks good $1395. 323-0573

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHEVETTE '81 low mi., excellent cond., a/c, new tires, $2495. Call 563-4763

Chevy Chevelle '65 2 owner car, new paint & tires, exc. cond. $1200. 563-7017

DATSUN '74 Parts or whole w/excellent '78 engine, 3 mags & '74 engine good for rebuild. **Cheap!** 687-8378

Datsun 200 SX '81 Auto., a/c, am/fm stereo cassette, mags., firestone radials, best offer, 323-8149.

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN
Call Don at
Buck Townsend Used Cars
We Finance With
NO INTEREST!
1979 Chevrolet Chevette, auto., $300 down, $25 wk
1979 Fiat, $300 down, $25 wk. + plus Many more
Call 297-3491

FORD Tempo, '84. 4 dr, auto, 24,000 mi., assume lease pmts $197.25 682-2043

Impala S/W '76 V8, 1 owner, new tires, air, raod worthy, $950. 322-5788 evenings.

Lease for sale. '85 Lincoln Towncar, designer series-Cartier, super sharp, loaded w/extras. 37,000 mi. Assume pmts $487.682-9961

LINCOLN Continental '65 very rare, all original, mint cond., low mi. $5000. Call 682-1916, except Sunday

MAZDA '85 RX-7 GSL-SE excellent cond., leather interior, sunroof, fully loaded, low mi., asking $14,500. 322-0131

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MAZDA '81 626, 5 sp., AM/FM stereo, a/c, excellent cond., $3200. Call 561-3249 leave message

MERCEDES 300SD Turbo '80 loaded, nice car. $17,500. Call LaGrange 884-9832.

Mercury Z-7 '80 Excellent cond., low mi., p/s, p/b, a/c, new tires, must sacrifice, $1400. 687-9833

MERCURY BOBCAT '76 4 cylinder. Call 297-2021 any time.

Olds '77 442
Fully equipped, $1800. 323-0815 after 5 p.m.

Plymouth Wagon '77 New tires & transmission, clean, $700 or make offer. 327-6036 after 6 p.m.

Pontiac Trans Am '85. Loaded, excellent cond, low mi, wife's car, must sell. $11,400. 563-3657.

PONTIAC Grand AM. 1985. Luxury edition. Assume pmts. No money down. 561-5732

TOYOTA Cressida. '84. sunroof, leather interior. Power. $10,800. 561-2764

Toyota Corolla '72 Straight shift, $525. Apply 2407 Gould St. 327-4135

Volkswagen Scirocco '84. Fully loaded. $8000. 327-3463

VW '72 Diamond tuck, $300 or best offer. Call 327-6036 after 6 p.m.

Buick LeSabre Very sound & clean. Good tires, fully equipped. $2100. 561-7419

ON VICTORY DRIVE

Jay and Gene's
DODGE & DODGE TRUCKS

ON VICTORY DRIVE

FANTASTIC SAVINGS
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTS

2.4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE ON SELECT MODELS

ALL FULL SIZE DODGE TRUCKS



DODGE D-150

AND 2.4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

AND $400.00 REBATE

DEALER COST

Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm
Saturday 9am-6pm
Sunday Closed
2201 Victory Drive

Jay and Gene's
DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS
2201 Victory Drive 324-4161

Dodge Boys Have More Fun!!!

Gene Miller — Jay Stelzenmuller

$500 Down?
We Have The Answer
$500 Down Cars **$700 Down Cars**

85 Chevy Chevette 4 dr. a/t, stereo, atpe nice.....$3995
54 at.....$88.74

84 Mazda SE5 4 dr 5 sp cassette, 33,000 miles $4995
48 at $119.88

82 Mercury Lynx 4 dr., GL nice, loaded $2995
36 at.....$89.05

85 Nissian Short Bed 5 sp. cassette, siding, rear window $5695
54 at $126.83

82 Dodge Charger 2x2 1 owner, 39,000 miles, a/c, sunroof.....$2995
36 at.....$89.05

(2) 83 Chevy 5/10's a/t, a/c, 4 sp., both low miles, From $4650
42 at $125.31

85 Chevy Chevette 2 dr., "5" model a/c, stereo, 75,000 miles $4195
54 at.....$88.74

86 Mazda B2000 LX cruise power steering, stereo $6650
60 at $138.81

84 Nissian Sentra 2 dr. 5 sp. cassette, clean.....$3750
48 at.....$90.71

84 & 85 Toyota Extra cabs, auto., a/c, loaded from $6195
48 at $153.37

83 Mercury Zephr 4 dr., 1 owner, a/t a/c 6 cyl....$3995
42 at $109.41

3 Jeeps 82 & 84 all loaded, low miles, From $4995
36 at $155.08

83 Ford Exp cpe 4 sp a/c stereo, sunroof.....$4295
42 at $118.00

3 S/10 Blazers 84 & 85s 2wd & 4wd all loaded from $750
48 at $189.80

80 Chevy Monte Carlo 2 dr Sports coupe loaded $2995
24 at $126.82

84 Toyota LE Van 7 passenger auto dual a/c cassette $8995
48 at $235.25

77 Ford Pinto 2dr a/t a/c 1 owner V-6.....$1995
12 at $138.28

85 Ford Bronco II loaded 4x4 red & white.....$9995
54 at $236.02

78 Ford T-Bird loaded sharp, stereo, V-8 leather $2495
15 at $151.29

3 83 & 84 Chevy Vans Conversions loaded, from $8995
48 at $238.45

Payments don't include sales tax, tag & title and are subject to approved credit.

Charles Levy Motors
Downtown Location Only
324-4171
(All for free credit check)

FAIRBANKS ANNEX #1

3125 Victory Dr. 687-1010

76 MALIBU	$1295
76 442	$1295
77 OLDS Wgn	$1995
77 AMC Hornet Wgn	$1995
77 MUSTANG T-Top	$2995
74 CAMARO	$1995
78 CADILLAC SeVille 4 Dr.	$4995
82 REGAL Cpe	$4995
80 VW Rabbit Dsl	$2495
78 SUBARU 4x4 Wgn	$1995

Good-Bad-No Credit

Financing For Anyone With Reasonable Down Pymt.

OPEN 9am to 8pm 687-1010

L-E Advertising Pays

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

'81 Toyota Corolla 4DR, air, 5sp, clean. $3300. 327-5701

Black Olds Cutlass '78. Sell as is. $1900 or best offer 989-3739 between 8-11pm

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CAMARO Z28 '82 Cross fire injection, a/c, am/fm cass., black, low mi., exc. cond. $7500. 563-4447



Ugly Duckling RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM INC. AMERICA'S SECOND CAR

Fast, Courteous Service

RENT—Day Week, Month

Local & Out of Town Rentals Close to Ft. Benning

Visa, Mastercard, American Express

3125 Victory Dr. 687-4938

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Datsun 300 ZX '84, red, t-tops, leather, warranty, $12,300. 324-5108

IROC '86 Fully loaded, t-tops, $1000 stereo system, 5 spd., $14,500 569-1506

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MAZDA RX-7 '84 black w/red interior, good cond., low mileage. 324-3846

PORSCHE '80 911 SC, loaded, $18,000. Call 568-4426

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Porsche 944 '84 Gray, sun roof, auto., $17,995. 1-205-749-1702 Opelika

1972 Camaro Restored, new engine, auto speed shifter. Sharp! $2600. 327-8938

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

2 '66 Thunderbirds Beautiful cars. See to appreciate. Serious inquiries. 689-3252.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

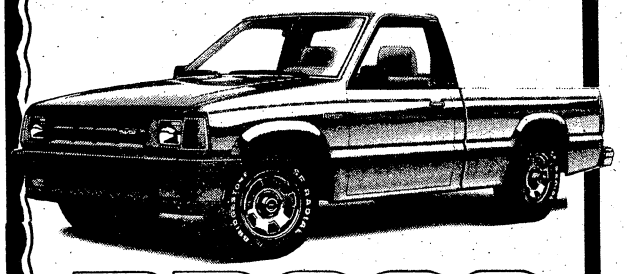
BMW 325 '86 2 dr., red, auto., 5,000 mi. $17,995. 1-205-749-1702 Opelika.

Porsche 924 '77 Good cond, 55,000 mi., glass sunroof $6800 323-4939 or 323-4483

mazda CLEARANCE

FREE "AIR CONDITION" on any LX model

1987 mazda B2000



CONSUMER GUIDES "TRUCK OF THE YEAR"

DISCOUNTED UP TO $2000 OFF*

MOTOR TREND'S "SPORTS CAR OF THE YEAR"

RX-7



GREAT SPORTS CAR VALUE!

ONLY 15 LEFT

2027 BOX RD. **CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.** 563-8206

"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER"

* off fully prep sticker on turbos only

Jay Pontiac

"THE BIG ONE"

2.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

FINANCING

EVERY NEW PONTIAC IN STOCK!

EVERY CAR IS CLEARLY DISCOUNTED!!

Jay Pontiac, inc.

1408 4th AVENUE

324-1234

JAY STELZENMULLER GENE MILLER

RIVERSIDE BUICK-CADILLAC

CLOSE-OUT

JUST ANNOUNCED

From GMAC for limited time

2.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing for 36 months

or

4.8% Annual Percentage Rate Financing for 48 months

REBATES OR INTEREST RATES AVAILABILE ON ALL NEW 1986 BUICKS & CADILLACS!!!

OR CA$H REBATE UP TO $1500 ON SELECT MODELS

SALES: Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm Sat. 9am-6pm
SERVICE: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6pm

Riverside BUICK/CADILLAC

1st Ave. & 15th St. DOWNTOWN 322-7301



Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

REBATE SALE

$500 CASH REBATE*
THIS REBATE COUPON IS GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY USED VEHICLE ON SALE DATES ONLY.
USED CARS
REBATE MAY BE APPLIED TOWARD PURCHASE, USED AS A DOWN PAYMENT OR PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU.

$400 CASH REBATE*
THIS REBATE COUPON IS GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY NEW TERCEL OR COROLLA ON SALE DATES ONLY.
NEW TERCEL OR COROLLA
REBATE MAY BE APPLIED TOWARD PURCHASE, USED AS A DOWN PAYMENT OR PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU.

$600 CASH REBATE*
THIS REBATE COUPON IS GOOD TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAMRY OR CELICA ON SALE DATES ONLY.
NEW CAMRY OR CELICA
REBATE MAY BE APPLIED TOWARD PURCHASE, USED AS A DOWN PAYMENT OR PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU.

$1000 CASH REBATE*
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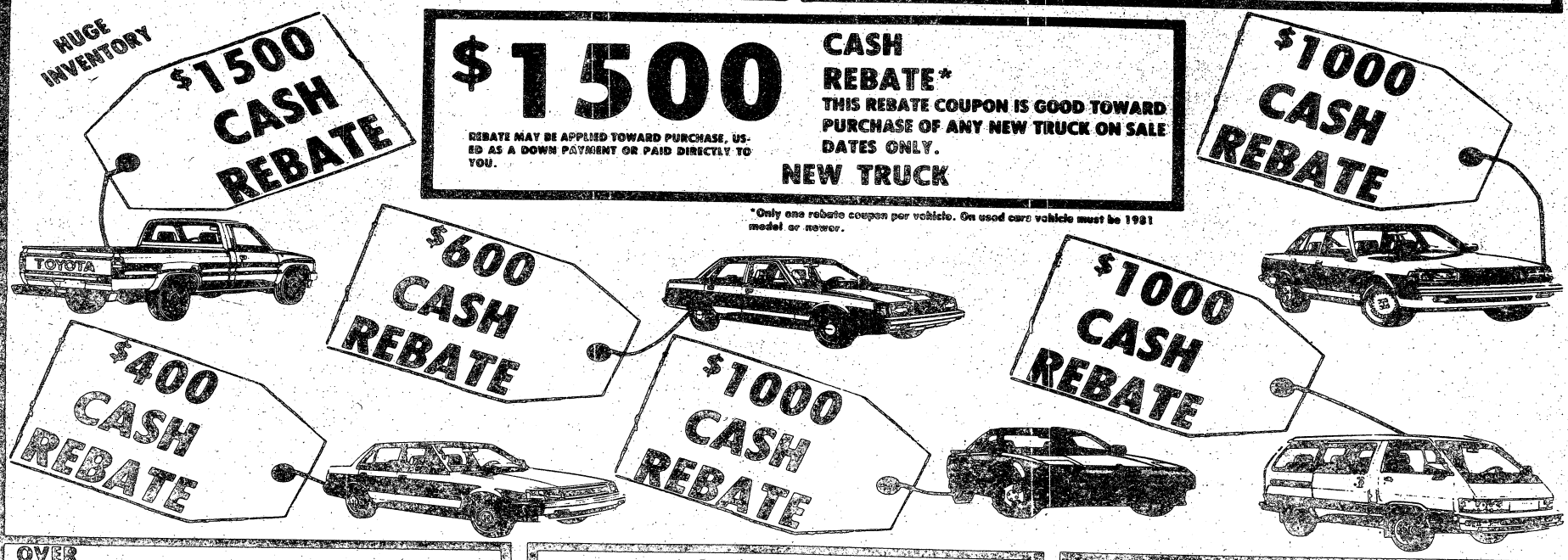

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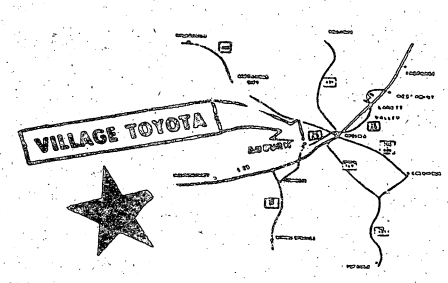

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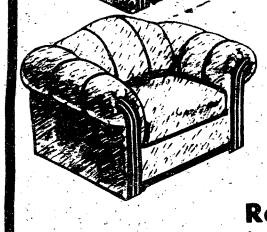

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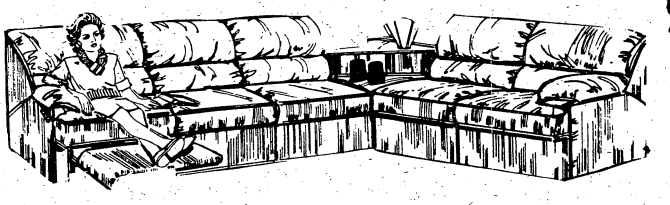

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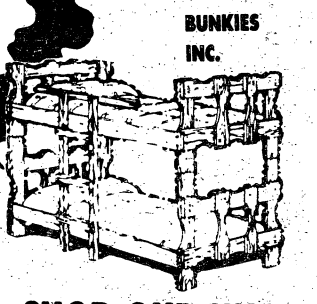

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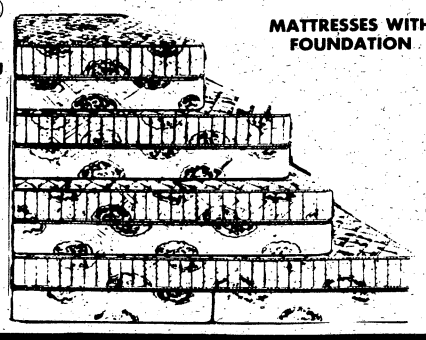

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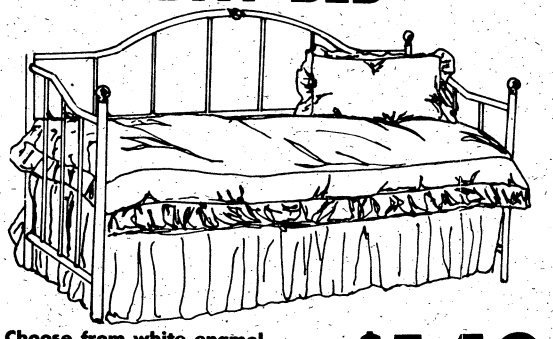

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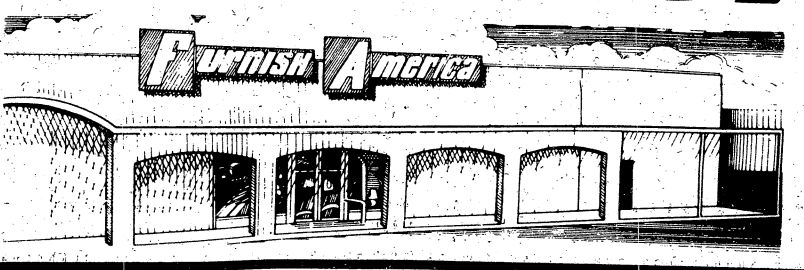
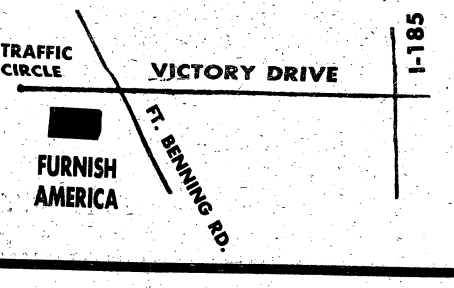






Youth Activities kicks off soccer
See page 30

29th Regiment prepares troops for battlefield
See page 4

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 1 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | Sept. 19, 1986

Upfront

Cycle policy goes into law

Beginning today the Fort Benning Military Police will start a two-week grace period for enforcement of the change to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 190-5 affecting motocyclists.

Soldiers driving or riding motorcycles on or off the installation must wear an approved helmet, long sleeve shirt, long pants, goggles or shatterproof eye protection (unless motorcycle has a windshield), a reflective vest, leather boots or shoes and gloves.

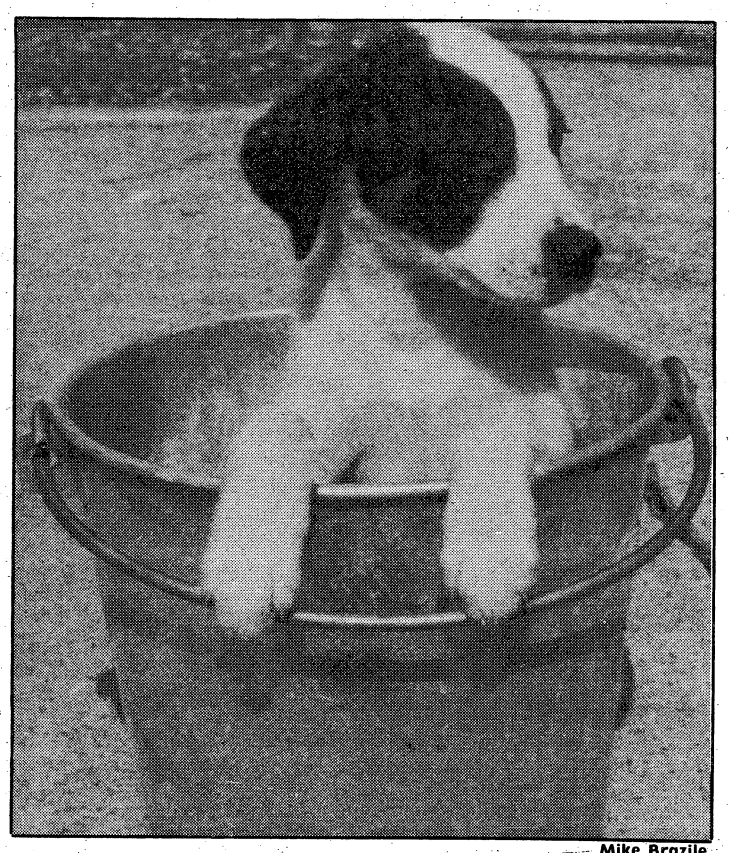
Ceremony set for POWs/MIAs

National Prisoner of War-Missing in Action Recognition Day will be observed here today with an 11 a.m. ceremony in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

CG makes changes to uniform wear reg

In a major policy change by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba issued last week, soldiers are now authorized to wear utility uniforms anywhere in the local area until 8 p.m.

Soldiers wearing fatigues, battle dress uniform, cooks' or medics' whites or flight suits may now sit down in a fast food restaurant or visit a mall.



Mike Brazile

Pet of the Week

A 3-month-old "puppy-in-a-pail" is available for adoption at Fort Benning's Veterinary Clinic. Each week The Bayonet will feature a pet from the more than 500 strays picked up in a year on post. The Clinic is in Building 265, 10th Division Road. Adoption hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Restrictions imposed on some helicopters

Army News Service

The Army recently implemented temporary operational flying restrictions for its OH-6A and OH-58A helicopters in response to engine failures in six of the helicopters.

Between October 1978 and June 1986, the helical cluster gears in one of the Army's OH-6As and five of its 1,340 OH-58As have broken during flight, causing engine failure and forcing pilots to make emergency landings, said a spokesman for the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louise, Mo.

The most recent incident involved a Tennessee National Guard OH-6A. No fatalities have resulted from the incidents, but there has been one injury, the spokesman said.

According to SSgt. James Fort, 36th Engineer Group Aviation Section, there are two OH-58As on Fort Benning. He explained the Scout helicopters are primarily involed in convoy cover and site reconnaissance missions for the 36th. "The restrictions are not really affecting the mission," he said, "except the altitude restriction makes it hard to get down close to look at something."

The temporary restrictions that have been imposed will afford maximum aircrew safety in the event of additional failures before the gears can be replaced, the spokesman said. Restrictions include a requirement that pilots of OH-6As and OH-58As maintain a minimum flight altitude of 400 feet above ground level except during take off, landing, required instructional periods and tactical unit training.

The pilot needs about 400 feet to make a controlled descent, he explained. Also, passengers are prohibited from riding in back seats and fire guards are now required to stand forward of the engine compartment during starts.

Replacement of cluster gears in all of the OH-6A and OH-58A helicopters should be completed by September 1987, the spokesman added.

New system judges 'fat' as proportion of net weight

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

The changes to the Army's weight control program, which go into effect Oct. 1, largely involve tape measurements and body fat, according to Martin Army Community Hospital's Capt. Zachary Truitt.

"Instead of using caliper measurements and maximum allowable weight, the standards will be measurements using a tape measure and percentage of body fat.

"The responsibility for taking these measurements lies with unit commanders," Truitt said.

Based on an information letter from the Office of the Surgeon General dated June 25, commanders should use a draft of Appendix B, Army Regulation 600-9 as a basis for taking the measurements and calculating body fat.

"When conducting measurements, commanders should ensure the use of a fibreglass tape measure. Tape measures made of cloth stretch and metal measures don't conform to the body's shape," said Truitt.

For more information or clarification, commanders can call Truitt at 544-3308 or 544-3318.

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Editorial

Soldier's survival testament to his disciplined spirit

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



Today is National POW/MIA Recognition Day. It is a day to think about the men and women who have been prisoners of war or missing in action. The president has proclaimed the day a "recognition" day. However, merely thinking about those who made the sacrifice is hardly enough.

The numbers, although oft-quoted, warrant a look. Nearly 150,000 Americans, including 81 women serving in the Philippines, were captured during World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. More than 17,000 of those died while in captivity. A truly staggering statistic, standing all by itself, is that more than 2,000 men are still considered missing in action from Vietnam.

In looking back at the great sacrifice by those thousands of Americans, perhaps we can find hope in one man's strength.

He doesn't overwhelm you immediately. Unless, of course, you've heard the legend. He does impress, however. He weighs in at around 170 or 175. He carries it well on his hardened 5 feet 9 inch frame. His sparkling blue eyes are warm and friendly.

The father of the Survival, Escape, Resistance and Evasion Course at Fort Bragg, N.C., Lt. Col. James N. Rowe, knows what he's doing. He's been there. He's been forced to rely on wit and courage to stay alive. Now he shares his experience with other soldiers — hoping to increase their odds if they are ever in the same situation he faced and lived through.

On a mission he didn't feel comfortable about in Le Coeur — a Vietcong dominated area — the Special Forces lieutenant was taken into captivity when his team was overtaken, Oct. 29, 1963.

"I was starving. I had two types of dysentery and beriberi. Then I remembered what happened to Job when he asked 'Why me?' He got slam-dunked. 'Why me?' is an irregular question. Don't ask it."

In his book, "Five Years to Freedom," Rowe offers some insight on how he survived the five years and two months in captivity. He suffered psychological and physical torment. He endured loneliness and frustration, watching fellow Americans die. Every day brought another struggle to maintain faith in himself as a soldier and in his country.

He recalled seeing three other POWs die. At least one "because he didn't understand that if he was going to live it was going to have to be because of what he could provide for himself.

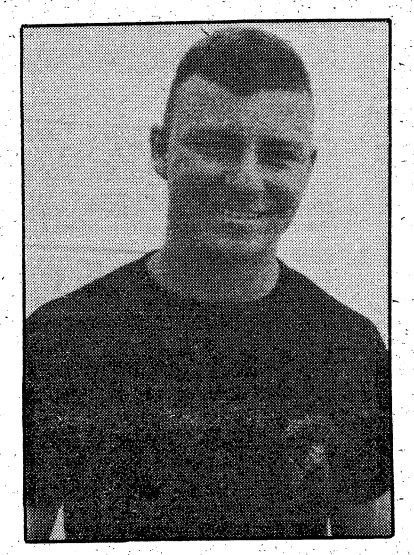
"I believe you need a faith in something," Rowe said. "I'm not going to say that everyone who has a faith in God will make it, and those who don't won't. My faith helped me, but it just isn't that simple."

What kept him going after four unsuccessful escape attempts and countless days stretching into weeks in solitary confinement? "I just tried to throw my heart into the next day and let my body follow. And I thought about my parents. I was their last surviving child. My brother and sister had died. At the worst of it, when I was being punished for an escape attempt — chained up in my cage with no clothes so the mosquitoes were working on every square inch and I was lying in my own filth — I made up my mind that my parents weren't going to have to go through that kind of sorrow again just because I didn't make it."

Yes, I believe we can all find some inspiration in Rowe's story. When you're at the memorial service or the wreath laying today, give him a thought. When you get a chance, read his book. His story, his survival, are testimony to the truly disciplined human spirit.

Various voices

More than 2,000 servicemen are still listed missing-in-action from the Vietnam War. What do you think the American people can do to help resolve the problem of those still considered missing in action?



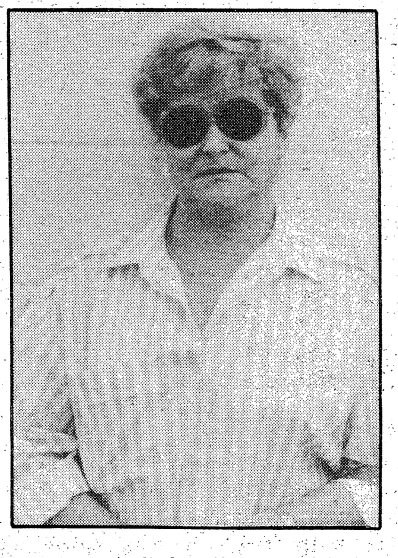
Cpl. Jim A. Mansfield, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Le Juene, N.C. — "I feel the public is doing the best they can do without endangering other lives. I think they should send higher ranking officials over there who know the area."



SSgt. David S. De Camp, Tactics Division, United States Army School of the Americas — "I think the public should continue to elicit support from their congressmen and don't give up hope."



SP4 Marsha M. Aperans, MEDDAC — "I think the public should write their congressmen, president and senators and let them know that people are still thought of and bring them home."



Betty Reed, family member — "I think we have done all we can do for them. The only ones that aren't back are the ones that don't have a desire to come back."



PFC Michael D. Kipp, 3rd Ranger Company, Class 13-86 — "I don't think the public can do anything that they haven't done already. It's a military matter."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Memories of father's service taught respect for POWs/ MIAs

by Marshall Pilcher
29th Infantry Regiment adjutant

"When you coming home Dad?"
"I don't know when. We'll get together then son; you know we'll have a good time then."

The lines from Harry Chapin's song "Cats in the Cradle," still cause tears to well up in my eyes every time I hear them.

Nothing is set so deeply into my soul as the emotion the song evokes. It came out when my father was serving his second tour in Vietnam.

I guess the perspective of a 9-year-old child on Vietnam is not the most authoritative, but it is certainly a deeply emotional one.

I didn't know where Phu Bai or Da Nang were. But I did know that my small family was left to lead as normal a life as possible while the head of our household served two separate tours in Vietnam. It was nothing more than thousands of other families were asked to do during that era. So we weren't really special.

I still remember the pain of "Daddy" not being there.

What if he doesn't come back?

Does he know I love him?

Thank God above for his grace and mercy, for he returned my father to me on both occasions.

Thousands of other American soldiers never returned to their families. Some are considered missing in action while others are still documented prisoners of war.

All of America should stand together to support our POWs and MIAs and the courageous families that stand behind them. The ultimate sacrifice is theirs, and it is our duty to recognize and support our fellow Americans.

Maybe the next time you hear "Cats in the Cradle" on the radio you'll stop and listen to the words. They'll bring tears to your eyes, too.

God Bless our POWs, MIAs and veterans. I love them all.

National Guard training crucial

U.S. Army National Guard

In January 1985, the governor of California refused to let 450 members of the California National Guard participate in a military training exercise in Honduras.

One year later, the governor of Maine kept members of that state's National Guard from participating in a road building exercise in Honduras and another exercise in Panama.

These are not isolated incidents. Why do they happen?

National Guardsmen serve both as state militiamen and federal reservists under legislation enacted by Congress in 1933. In addition, the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 requires a governor's consent before his state's National Guard may be mobilized for federal service.

James H. Webb Jr., assistant secretary of defense for Reserve affairs, said this requirement — which has been used by certain governors and special interest groups to affect U.S. foreign policy at the expense of important National Guard training — has become obsolete and must be changed.

Webb said state governors' politically motivated decisions not to send their National Guard troops for critical overseas training jeopardizes the readiness of National Guard units—readiness on which U.S. national defense depends.

"This is no longer a case of a few isolated incidents; it is a demonstrated way for dissent groups, state legislators and state governors to seize a forum to debate foreign policy," Webb told a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Since January 1985:

- Three state governors have refused to permit National Guard members to train in Honduras. Three more governors said they will take similar action if asked.
- Six governors said they will approve National Guard training in Central America only on a case-by-case basis.
- Twenty state legislatures have taken up the issue and remain divided; the House in one state and Senate in another passed resolutions urging their governors to cancel participation or withdraw guardsmen from Central American training.
- In one state, two legislators pushed for a state constitutional amendment that would require the legislature's approval before their state's guardsmen could be sent anywhere "where there had been armed conflict within two years."

Webb said this pattern is destructive to today's Total Force policy, which is based on the assurance that National Guard and Reserve forces are able to mobilize as quickly as the active forces.

Training in the terrain and climate in which they could be called to operate, with the differences in operating procedures and language they would confront, and using the same transportation and equipment, "provides the best environment that tests every member of a unit and enhances readiness," he said.

"We have increasingly staked our national security on the ability to mobilize, deploy and employ combat ready National Guard and Reserve members and units anywhere in the world rapidly," Webb said.

"Consequently, effective and realistic training throughout the world is a necessity if we are to rely on the men and women of the National Guard to perform their federal mobilization missions within the current deployment schedules."

National POW/MIA Recognition Day, 1986

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Courage and sacrifice are no strangers to America. In every war since our first struggle for independence, America's prisoners of war have endured terrible hardships and have been called upon to make extraordinary sacrifices. The bravery, perseverance, and profound devotion to duty of our POWs and MIAs have earned them a place of honor in the hearts of all Americans. Their heroism is an inspiration to future generations. Their spirit of hope and their commitment to the defense of freedom are a claim on our loyalty to them.

All Americans are also deeply moved by the pain and suffering endured by the families and friends of those who remain missing or unaccounted for. We share both their burden and their commitment to secure the release of any U.S. personnel who may still be held against their will, to recover the missing, to resolve the accounting, and to relieve the suffering of our missing servicemen. Until the POW/MIA issue has been resolved, it will continue to be a matter of the highest national priority. As a symbol of this national commitment, the POW/MIA flag will fly over the White House, the Departments of State and Defense, the Veterans' Administration, and the Vietnam Memorial on Sept. 19, 1986. It will also fly over the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

In order to recognize the special debt all Americans owe to the men and women who gave up their freedom in the service of our country and to reaffirm our commitment to their families, the Congress, by Senate Joint Resolution 220, has designated Sept. 19, 1986, as "National POW/MIA Recognition Day," and authorized and requested the President to issue a proclamation in observance of this occasion.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Friday, Sept. 19, 1986, as National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

I call on all Americans to join in honoring all former American prisoners of war, those still missing, and their families who have made extraordinary sacrifices on behalf of this country. I also call upon state and local officials and private organizations to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-eighth day of August, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and eleventh.

Ronald Reagan

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Units

Common task training makes sure 29th Regiment troops stay ready

Story and photos by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment recently took action to ensure its soldiers will survive and win on the next battlefield.

Some 147 battalion troops participated in Common Task Training at the beginning of the month.

The testing was a makeup session following the first CTT conducted in July.

According to SSgt. Morris Anderson III, assistant operations sergeant, approximately 85 percent of the Battalion's soldiers underwent the training and successfully completed the tasks in July.

More recently, the soldiers were tested on 17 tasks and did exceptionally well, Anderson said. "All 147 passed."

It was no surprise, however, "they knew the first testing was off, so they went on and prepared themselves for the makeup," Anderson said.

CTT is conducted annually to ensure every soldier knows what is expected of him in case of war, Anderson explained.

"Further, it helps the soldier to maintain proficiency in basic soldiering skills as it gives the unit commander an idea of his unit's overall performance," he added.

Keeping the soldier abreast of changes to his basic skills is a responsibility shared by the soldier, his first-line supervisor and his commander, according to the Soldier's Manual.

However, the Battalion's Training and Operations Office is charged with planning, organizing and scheduling CTT to fit Army needs, said Anderson.

The soldiers tested ranged in grades from private to sergeant first class. All were unable to participate in the first testing because of prior commitments.

The tasks included: identify armored vehicles, send a radio message, identify terrain features, locate a grid coordinate, give a magnetic azimuth, camouflage self and equipment, put on, wear and perform maintenance on an M-17 protective mask, decontaminate skin and equipment, put on Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear, react to a nuclear hazard, identify nerve agent symptoms and administer antidote, treat for shock, identify and treat injuries, and prevent frostbite.



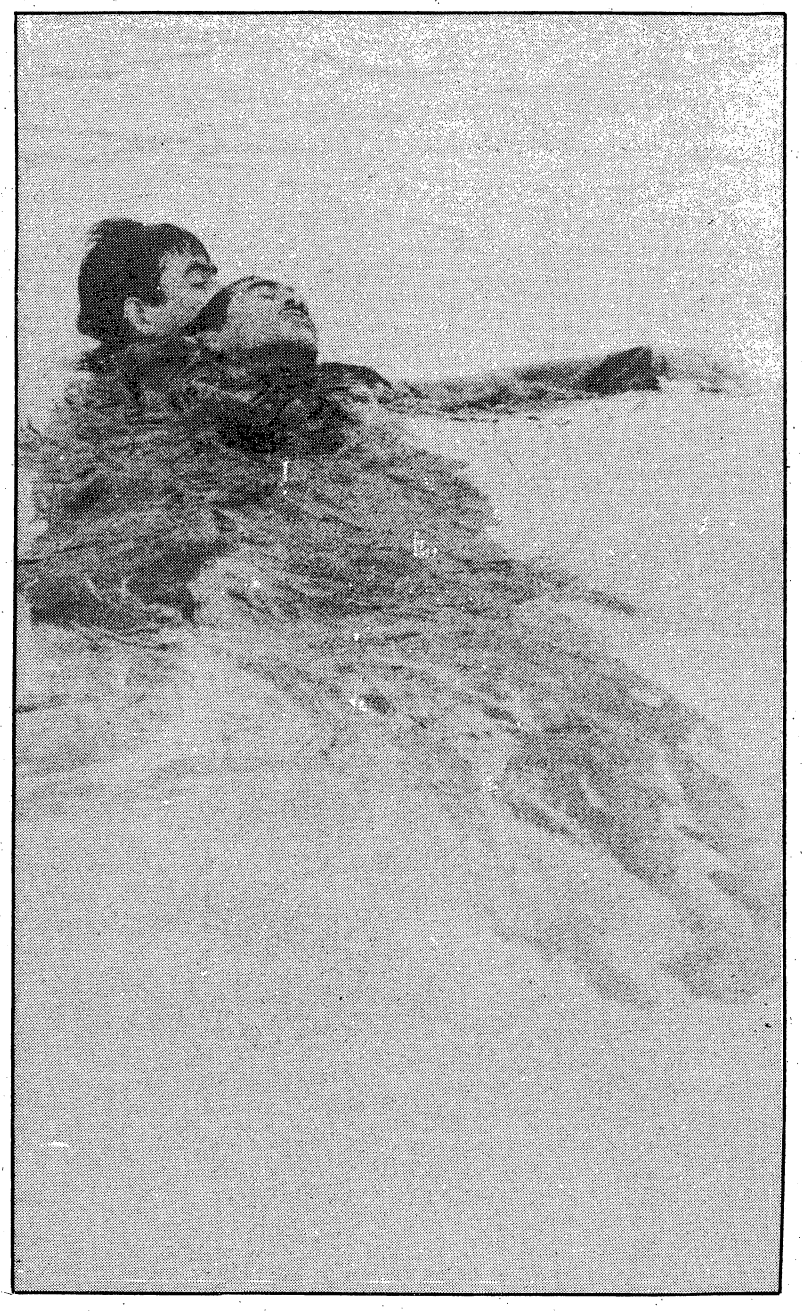
SP4 Lauonia Brown, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, inspects an M-17 protective mask for deficiencies.



A 29th Infantry Regiment soldier treats a heat casualty as Sgt. Titus McGriff (right), evaluates him.



Cpl. Troy Smith, (right), Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, applies a first aid pressure dressing during Common Task Training, as Sgt. John Holzaptel observes his work.



Chilean SSgt. Pedro Inostroza 'saves' Peruvian SFC Jose Gorvenia during part of the lifesaving blocks of instruction.



Photos by William Acklen

SFC Jose Gorvenia, a Peruvian guest instructor assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas, jumps into the pool as one of the lifeguard instructors evaluates his procedure.

Guest instructors complete drownproofing classes

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas correspondent

Twenty U.S. and Latin American guest instructors from the School of the Americas are better swimmers after attending drownproofing and lifeguard certification classes at the Youth Activities Center recently.

The instructors, who make up the patrolling division under the Department of Combat Operations successfully completed the Advanced Lifesaving Course and the Advanced Swimming Course.

Patti Recio, a certified life guard at the YAC, taught both courses.

"Our instructors are required to be lifeguards while conducting training in drownproofing or combat water survival," said SFC Harry Ellifritz, non-commissioned officer in charge of the patrolling division at USARSA.

The patrolling division conducts waterborne training for such courses as the El Salvador Cadet Course, the Commando (Ranger) Course and the Patrolling Operations Course.

Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the actvities of various post units.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

10th Mountain

The 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, conducted its first off-post training exercise Aug. 11 through 20.

While at Fort Rucker, Ala., the Battalion conducted platoon-level training in helicopter rappelling, cargo sling loading, Stabilized Body Operations, boat movements and various platoon level tactical missions. The Battalion Tactical Operations Center and Combat Service Support systems were also exercised.

The Battalion received its mission, executed it, and returned safely to Fort Benning without an accident.

The exercise proved to be an invaluable learning experience for the soldiers and leaders.— *Dale R. Meeks, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry.*

36th Engr. Gp

There comes a time within an organization when a lot of fun and relaxation is needed to build morale. It is a time for the unit to come together away from the normal duty day.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion found that having a family day not only built morale, but it also created unity.

The officers and soldiers and their families met at the Uchee Creek Recreational facilities for indoor and outdoor activities.

The afternoon started out with a feast of barbeque ribs, chicken, hamburgers, hotdogs, baked beans and potato salad. After eating, each staff section chose a soldier or family member to represent their section for the pie-eating, arm wrestling, checkers and horseshoe tournaments. The first place winners received plaques and a three day pass. Other tournaments included: volleyball, cards, dancing and tug-of-war.

At the end, everyone pitched in to clean up and they were smiling! Some soldiers stressed their opinions of the day's events. SP4 Donald Campbell (winner of the pie eating contest) said: "People actually felt comfortable with each other! I think it was a great success." PFC Letisha Buskey said, "It gave everyone a chance to leave the job behind and become friends." — *Linda K. Daniels, 67th Maintenance Battalion.*

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Mortarmen right on target during recent exercise

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Among the assets an infantry battalion commander has at his disposal is indirect fire support from the battalion's 4.2 inch mortars.

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry's "Four Deuce" platoon recently displayed their skills during a week-long exercise that included a live-fire on Fort Benning's Coolidge Range.

In most cases, the mortarmen can't even see their targets. Timely and accurate fire depends on the information gathered by the forward observers.

During the training, infantry officers and non-commissioned officers from Company A, 1-58th acted as forward observers, calling in the missions for the fire.

Forward observers determine the type, distance and location of the target and report to the fire direction center. There, soldiers enter the information into a small computer to determine the exact data to send one round on the target. The FOs observe the round impacting and report any necessary adjustments back to the FDC.

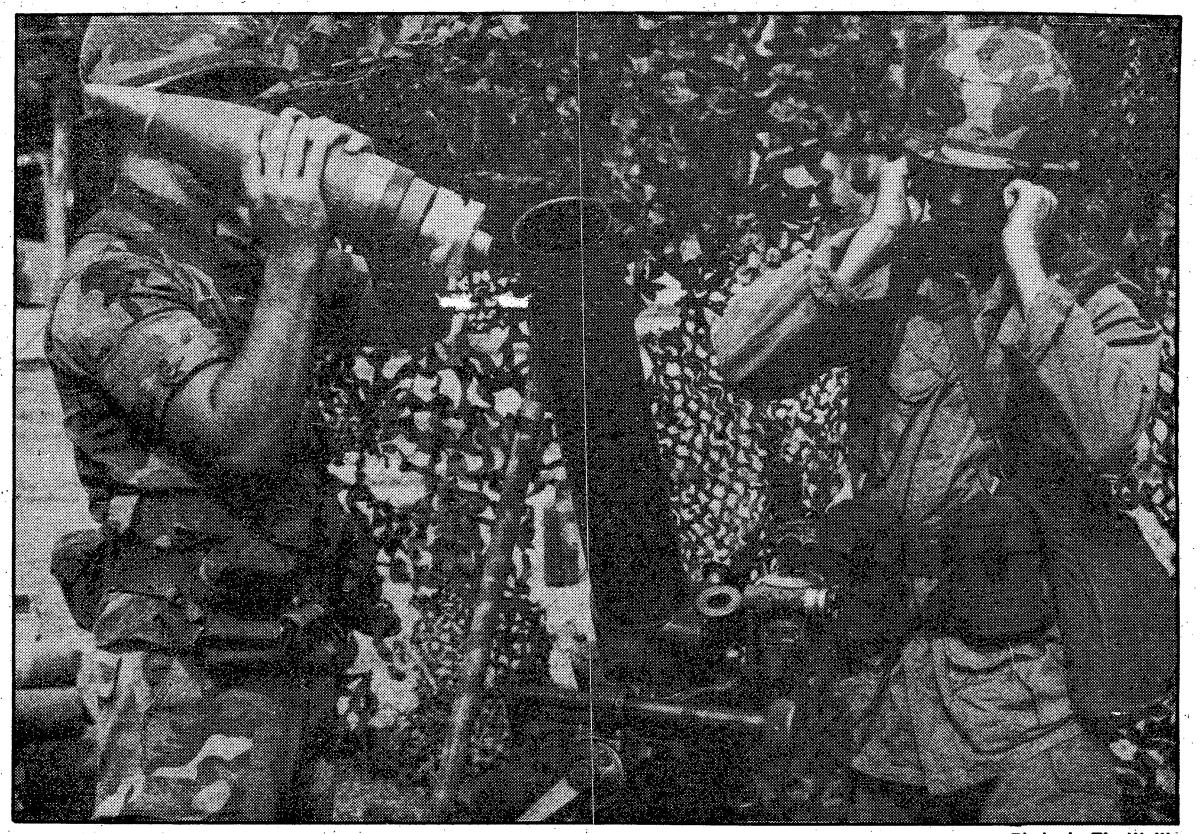
It may take three or four rounds to bracket the target before the mortarmen fire for effect and unleash a barrage of mortar fire on the target.

The platoon also gained some knowledge of the 60mm mortar during the training.

The 60mm is an indirect fire weapon used by U.S. Army Rangers. Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment from Hunter Army Airfield near Savannah, Ga. provided instruction and a live-fire with the 60mm mortar.



PFC Juan Torres, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, sets the charge on a 4.2 inch mortar round.



Photos by Tim Wallis

PFC Gerald Geraci (left) and SP4 Tyrone Maser from HHC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, prepare to fire a 4.2 inch mortar.

Forward observers vital assets in battle

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The platoon's forward observer was positioned ahead of his element adjusting fire on an enemy position. As the thunderous barrage of artillery fire began, another enemy element was sighted approaching the platoon's flank.

Without hesitation, the platoon sergeant grabbed a map, compass and radio and moved to a hilltop to observe the approaching enemy unit. From his vantage point, the sergeant called for mortar fire and stopped the enemy's advance.

When a maneuver unit faces an enemy in battle, forward observers are an invaluable asset to call for artillery and mortar fire when and where needed. However, infantry soldiers must also have these skills to expand the unit's fire support capabilities.

Infantry officers and non-commissioned officers from Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry recently refreshed their skills as forward observers during a live-fire exercise at Fort Benning's Coolidge Range.

"Officers and NCOs all know how to call for fire, but it's a skill we don't often get to practice," said Capt. Robert O'Connor, Co. A commander. "In combat, most infantrymen will have to call for fire."

Before the officers and NCOs participated in a live-fire however, they "walked through" fire missions at the U.S. Army Infantry Center Tactical Simulation Center here. There they learned to adjust fire using maps and learned the proper procedures to call for fire.

Then, in order to really put their skills to the test, O'Connor had his soldiers adjust and call for fire in a live fire training scenario.

"Most infantry leaders don't get the opportunity to work with mortar assets frequently enough to remain efficient," said 2nd Lt. Ronnie Graham, a Co. A platoon leader. "This was a good opportunity to see the effects of the fire support we request."

The training was supported by the 1-58th's 4.2 inch mortar platoon and forward observers from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.



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Infantry scouts perform vital mission spying on enemy in his own territory

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The Armored Personnel Carrier rolls to a halt. Slowly, the hatch swings open and out steps a soldier. A second follows, and then a third.

Green camouflage paint hides their faces; leaves and twigs cover their steel pots and weapons. They cautiously and silently listen, looking for any sign of the enemy.

They are miles ahead of the main fighting force, alone and dependent only on themselves. Who are these soldiers and what is their mission?

The infantry scout's mission is to gain and maintain visual contact with the enemy, while trying to evade and prevent engagement themselves. Most scouts say this is no easy task.

Scouts must provide advance warning and cover the forward enemy lines while the battalion is in a defensive position.

When the battalion is in an offensive mode, the scout's job is to find the enemy's location, search for obstacles, identify different routes for movement and cover specific areas.

The scout is a very mobile and flexible soldier, which is necessary for him to accomplish so many different missions. Scouts may operate as forward observers and call in artillery and mortar fire. They also provide target information for close air support.

"We are a valuable asset to the Battalion," explained SFC Richard Chisholm, scout platoon sergeant in the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. "Without the scouts, the battalion loses its eyes and ears."

Scouts prepare enemy sighting reports and radio them back to the battalion commander. They search for openings in enemy lines so friendly forces can bypass them without being spotted. Then the battalion can attack the enemy from both the front and the rear.

Normally, scouts will only engage the enemy in self defense, or, if ordered, they could be tasked to destroy enemy reconnaissance elements.

If the battalion engages the enemy, the scouts move to the flanks and screen those areas to warn the battalion of any outlying enemy activity.

"We primarily operate mounted because we have a lot of territory to cover," said Chisholm. "But we do dismount when there is a chance the vehicles will be spotted."

The scout platoon of 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry is currently practicing its mission in preparation for a trip to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. The platoon is set to deploy with Company D, 1-58th to work as part of the Opposing Force.



Tim Wallis

Sgt. Herman Shelton, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, calls for mortar fire.

Court report

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Soldier receives 28 years for rape. On Sept. 3, Sgt. Lee Barnes, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to 28 years confinement, a dishonorable discharge, total forfeitures, and reduction to private for sexually assaulting a 9-year-old Fort Benning girl.

Prosecutors, Capts. David Ford and Kurt Meckstroth, presented evidence that Barnes went to the military quarters of a female soldier on the afternoon of July 8 and convinced her children to allow him to come inside and wait for their mother to return from work.

Four children, ages 9 to 12, were present in the quarters at the time. After waiting about 15 minutes, Barnes asked one of the girls to come upstairs to her brother's bedroom to talk with him. As soon as she entered the bedroom, Barnes locked the door, dragged her to the bed, and sexually assaulted her. Barnes left the quarters before the girl's mother returned. He was apprehended the following morning.

Barnes pled guilty to rape, indecent acts with a child, and attempted sodomy. He will serve his period of confinement at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Soldier convicted for taking stereo. Pvt.1 Jeffery Titmus, Company D, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted Sept. 5 for taking the stereo of another Fort Benning soldier.

Evidence presented at the trial established that Titmus took his former roommate's stereo from his barracks room while the roommate was on deployment in California.

Titmus was scheduled to be discharged the week of the incident and claims he intended to retrieve the stereo from a local pawn shop and return it prior to departing from Fort Benning. He pled guilty to wrongful appropriation and was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, 60 days confinement, and forfeitures of $400 per month for six months.

Larceny - nine months prison, bad conduct discharge. SP4 Marion T. Watts, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment/Weapons Department, was convicted and sentenced last week at a general court-martial after leaving town with a supply of travelers checks.

On the evening of Feb. 11, 1986, Watts was preparing to clear Fort Benning on a permanent-change-of-station move to Germany. He noticed that the door to SSgt. Charles McKelvey's barracks room had been left opened. McKelvey was also preparing to depart Fort Benning on an extended temporary duty trip.

McKelvey had been issued $2,200 in travelers checks to finance his trip. Watts entered McKelvey's room looking for McKelvey. When Watts discovered that McKelvey was gone, he opened a briefcase lying on the bed and found the travelers checks inside.

Watts closed the briefcase and left the room. He later returned to the room and stole the checks. Soon thereafter, Watts departed for Germany. He cashed some of the checks before his departure and the rest while enroute to Germany.

Upon his arrival, he was questioned about the larceny. He denied taking the checks.

Despite testimony from a number of non-commissioned officers from Watts' chain of command that Watts was an outstanding soldier prior to the offense, Trai determined that the barrack thief did not deserve to remain i the service.

Trail sentenced Watts to b reduced to private, to forfeit al pay and allowances, to be con fined at hard labor for nine months, and to be discharge from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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The rinse station team gets a bath while spraying water under the helicopter's whirling rotor blades.

Hasty decon

498th soldiers 'wash up' in field

Story and photos
by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Medics headed to the woods last week for quarterly field training, and practiced valuable soldier skills.

Troops from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) donned mission oriented protective posture gear and waited for the attack they knew was coming.

"We don't practice donning the MOPP gear because what we're training to do is respond to a gas attack on a helicopter, not our unit," expalained WO1 David Lombard, nuclear, biological and chemical officer for the 498th. "What our soldiers would be doing is either picking up a chemical casualty or responding to the chemical attack on the helicopter."

Lombard said that the medical troops have to know how to decontaminate the "air ambulances" because otherwise, the residue left by a chemical casualty could contaminate other patients.

The 498th's wartime mission is to provide medical evacuation for wounded personnel.

The soldiers set up two wash stations, one rinse station, a litter exchange, an inspection station and a drying station. They also called in a water truck to support the exercise.

When the helicopter flew into sight, the decontamination team leaped into action, working on the bird while it hovered.



PFC Charles Jackson (left), an aircraft mechanic, gets his protective gear checked by Sgt. George Dixon, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Decon Team.

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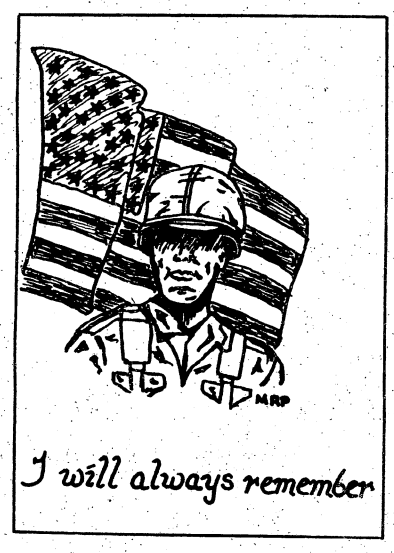


by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

1. I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.
2. I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.
3. If I am captured, I will continue to resist by all means availalble. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.
4. If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

5. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statments disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

6. I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America. — Code of Conduct

Seldom mentioned, yet always remembered, the Code of Conduct for members of the armed forces "says something about the American soldier — the way we feel — how we relate to things," says CSM Troupe Floyd, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Since the mid-1950s, American soldiers, in times of war, have turned to the code's beliefs and values to help them cope, says Floyd, a former squad leader with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Particularly, the code was emphasized during the Vietnam era, he says.

"POW (Prisoner of War) training was

● See CODE, page 28

Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These questions are inquiries that the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advise from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: I am a soldier stationed at Fort Benning. I bought a mobile home in Georgia, but I live in Alabama. The dealer didn't charge me any Georgia sales tax since I am not a Georgia resident. I just received notice from the Alabama Department of Revenue telling me I owe something called a "use tax." What is this, and do I have to pay it?

A: A "use tax" is a tax that a state can charge you for the privilege of using property in that state. This tax is based on the value of the property. Each state has this tax to protect its revenue production and local business.

For example, why would anyone buy anything in Georgia when all they had to do was cross the state line into Alabama to avoid paying the Georgia sales tax?

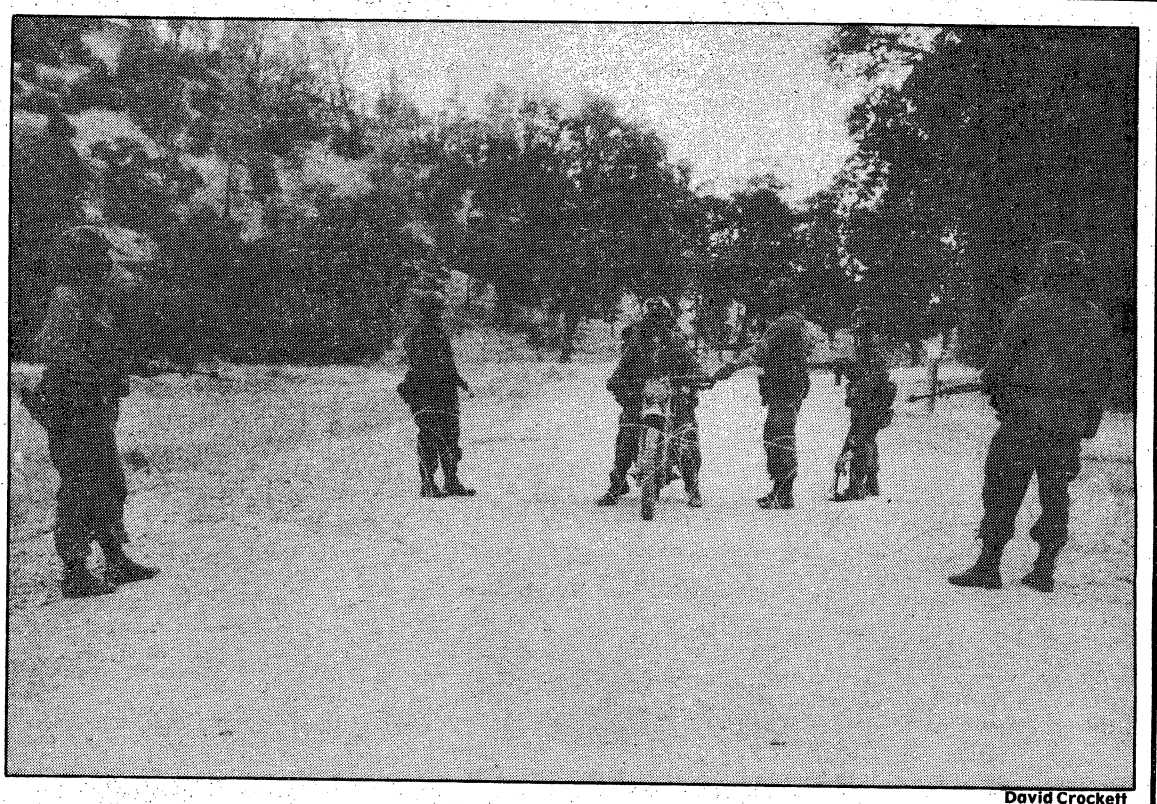
In order to protect itself, Georgia will charge you the difference between the sales tax of the state where in purchase is made and the Georgia state sales tax. If you have not payed the sales tax of the state where you purchased the item, your "use tax" will be equal to Georgia's sales tax.

Q: I am in the market for life insurance but have heard that payment under some policies can be a problem if I die on active duty. How can I be sure I'm protecting my family?

A: Your concern is real one! Many insurance policies do contain military service clauses that can allow insurance companies to escape liability if a soldier dies on active duty. To make matters worse, these clauses are often buried in lengthy insurance contracts and are seldom brought to the attention of the soldier.

By Army regulations insurance policies offered and sold on Army installations must contain no restrictions relating to military service unless restrictions are clearly indicated on the face of the policy.

Soldiers considering the purchase of an insurance policy should look for a statement of restrictions and examine the policy closely for restrictions which might apply to additional coverages or riders. Insist that all questions you might have be answered by your agent before you buy. If your agent can not give you clear answers you should probably consider finding another agent.



David Crockett

Captured
10th Mountain Division soldiers take a scout motorcyclist from the 7th Infantry Division (Light) prisoner during Celtic Cross IV, a recent joint services exercise in California.

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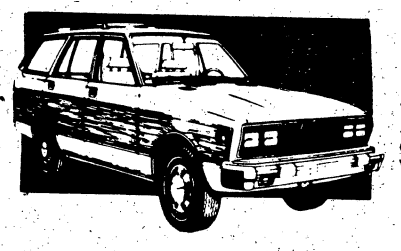

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Features

Using auto craft shops for repairs educational, money-saving hobby

Story and photos by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Tired of going downtown to mechanics to have your car fixed? Would you like to feel more control over the repair and upkeep of your car? Would you like to pocket all that money you're giving to mechanics for car repairs? Then you need to see Taylor Bumper at the main post Auto Craft Shop.

"The Auto Craft Shops are here for three reasons. They build soldier morale, they save people money by having a facility for them to repair their vehicles at and they give people an education in mechanics and how to fix cars," said Bumper, the manager and a training instructor at the main post Auto Craft Shop.

Benning's two auto craft shops, Bumper's on main post and the one at Kelley Hill, are staffed by seven training instructors who are qualified mechanics. Their sole function is to assist and instruct patrons on how to care for and repair their vehicles.

"We won't do the work for them but we'll diagnose the problem and tell the customer what they need as far as parts , give them the necessary tools and help them repair their vehicle. If a customer doesn't want to repair the vehicle at least when they take it downtown they can tell the mechanic exactly what is wrong with their car. That's a money saver in itself," Bumper said.

The main post shop, in addition to having training instructors always available to help, has the latest in tools and equipment for the do-it-yourself mechanic. Shop work areas are well-lit and clean.

"One piece of equipment we have that customers like is our Sun Computer II. We hook it to a car's engine and it can tell us how the car cranks, runs, engine RPMs, hydro-carbon exhaust output, you name it. This only costs $10," Bumper said.

According to Bumper, people who use the Auto Craft Shop can save substantial amounts of money if they're willing to do a little work.

"You can change your oil and filter right here for $6.45 and 30 minutes of your time. Downtown, they charge about $14.95," said Bumper.

The training instructor said other examples include balancing four tires for $12 versus $25 downtown; $4 to turn a rotor versus $13 downtown; and an engine steam clean for $5.35 that costs $25 in Columbus.

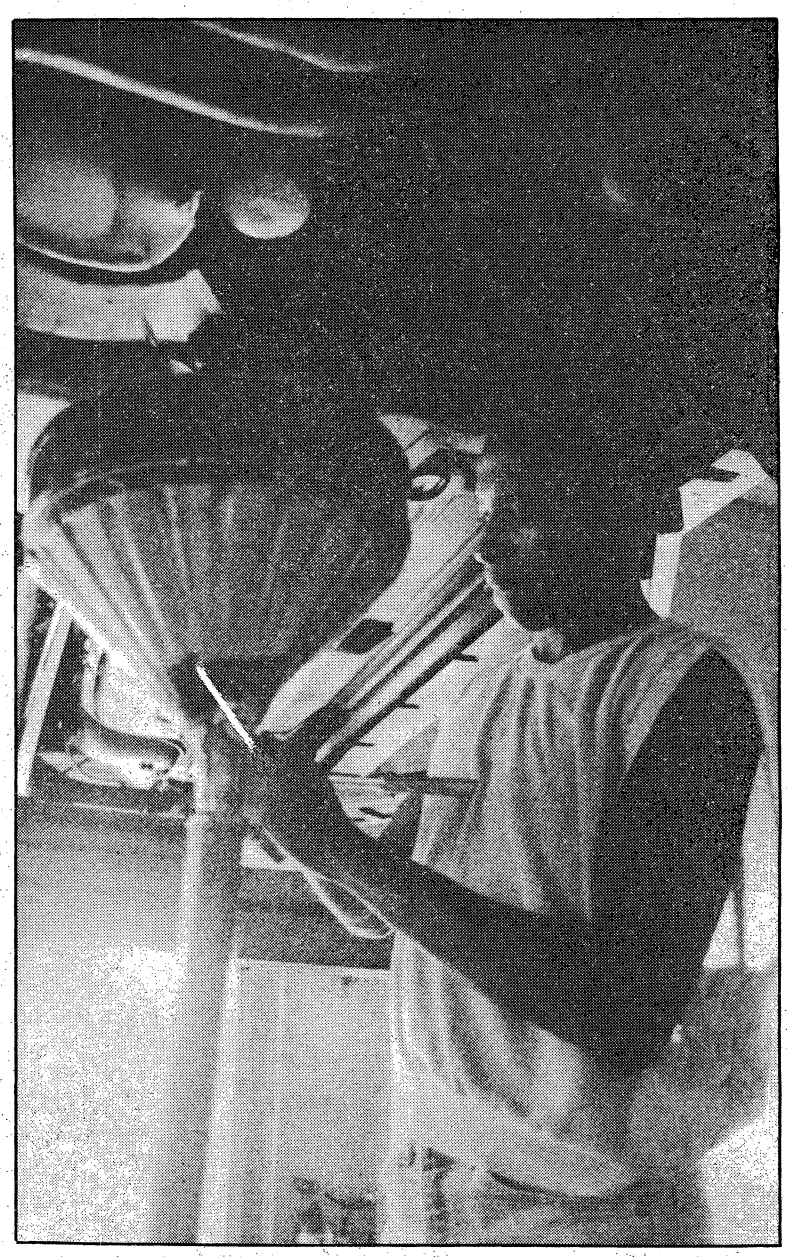
"I want to stress, also, that you don't have to be a mechanic or car expert to use our facilities. That's what we're here for, to teach people about their cars and how to repair them. We have a lot of women using our facilities now because they're tired of paying to have their cars fixed," Bumper said.

PFC Mike La Piano, along with PFC John West, is completely rebuilding his car's engine at the Auto Craft Shop.

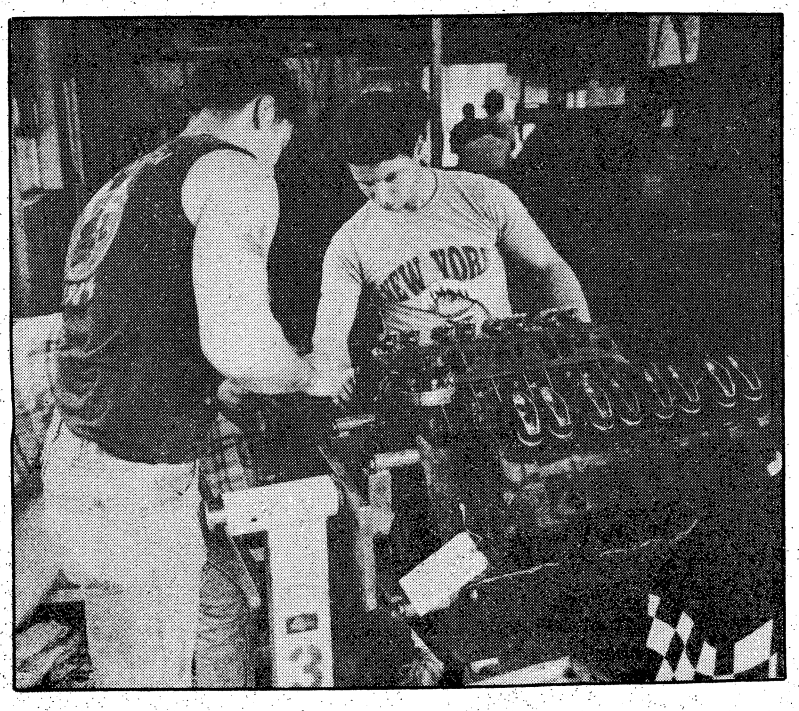
"I've never rebuilt an engine. With the help of Mr. Bumper and Mr. Johnson I'm learning a lot and getting the engine rebuilt," La Piano said.

Sgt. Chris Hunt had his 1985 Camaro at the Craft Shop. A mechanic downtown had told him he needed a whole new front end and that it would cost $800. Johnson looked up under the car and told Hunt all he needed was some grease on the idler arm.

"This place saved me $800. What can I say? It's great," Hunt said.



Sgt. William Smith drains the oil from his car and gets ready to install a new oil filter.



PFC Mike LaPiano (right), works on the engine heads with PFC John West at the Auto Craft Shop.



Joseph Johnson, a training instructor, looks at the idler arm on a car.

Addict's first step hardest one to take

Civilian counseling service there to help in overcoming chemical, substance abuse

by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

The young man looks around nervously as he steps through the door. He puts his hands in his pockets, trying to conceal the trembling. The sweat trickles down his brow. He looks over his shoulder, carefully eyeing the people in the room for some glimpse of familiarity. He slowly approaches the receptionist.

"May I help you?"

"Yes, I need to talk to somebody," he stutters in a low voice.

This is a common scene at the Fort Benning Civilian Counseling Service. It is also the first step a person can take toward getting help for alcohol, drugs or personal problems.

"In the civilian industry there are billions of dollars lost annually due to the complications of substance abuse," said Dr. Sidney H. Levine, clinical director and acting alcohol and drug coordinator here.

Studies have indicated that at any given time 18 percent of certain workforces are experienceing problems such as alcoholism (10 percent), drug abuse (2 percent) and mental health problems, (6 percent).

According to Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Control Program statistics, the troubled employee is absent 16 times more and has an accident rate 3.6 times higher than the average employee.

In addition, these employees utilize their sick benefits three times more and their compensation five times more than the average employee.

Overall, these employees are only functioning at 67 percent capacity.

Because of these somewhat staggering statistics, the CCS has expanded its services to meet the needs of the Fort Benning civilian community.

The service offers help to both appropriated and non-appropriated fund Department of the Army employees and their families.

"The CCS of the ADAPCP functions as a screening service for all elegible employees whose jobperformance,conduct or attendance appears affected by a personal problem," explained Yvonne Linsenbigler, the civilian program coordinator at ADAPCP.

"If the problem has its basis in alcohol or other drug abuse, the ADAPCP provides out-patient counseling or referral services designed to resolve the problem," she said.

According to Linsenbigler, supervisors play an important role in resolving employees' problems. "Supervisors need to be aware of the signs that indicate an employee may be having trouble," she said.

She went on to say that absenteeism is a big indicator of problems. Multiple inastances of unauthorized leave, especially on Friday and Monday.

On-the-job absenteeism is another indication of trouble such as continued absences from post, long coffee breaks and physical illness on the job. An employee experiencing problems will exhibit difficulty in concentration and spasmodic work patterns.

Generally the employee has lowered job efficiency and makes bad decisions. Recognizing employees with problems is just the beginning to getting help for them.

"Often it is the supervisor's responsibility to approach the worker and recommend counseling.

"Supervisors need to be aware that if an employee recieves a driving under the influence citation on post, while on duty, it is mandatory that they are referred to CCS." Linsenbigler said.

"Many times the person will come in on their own and not even know what the problem is. We try to help them identify it," Linsenbigler said.

Once the employee gets to ADAPCP the road to recovery begins.

The counselling service is free and Linsenbigler guarantees that all contacts are kept confidential.

"If someone comes in here it will not go in their records," she said.

"We mostly do screening and referral. We don't do the actual treatment. We encourage people who are having any kind of problem that's personal in nature to call and set up an appointment. Sometimes it helps to just come in and talk," said Linsenbigler.

"Ours is a free out-patient service, but if they need to go to the hospital it's at their insurance's expense," Linsenbigler said.

CSS has nine professionally trained counsellors who have the knowledge of where a worker can go for guidance and treatment.

Any civilian employee or family member needing to speak with someone about a problem may call 545-4993 or visit Building 2215.

There is also an extensive program for soldiers who may believe they have a problem with alcohol or drugs. The system for dealing with soldiers' problems is a bit different, but the purpose is the same. The office is there to help those who need it. Soldiers desiring help can call 545-2742 or 545-4415.

Hot tips

Army News Service

Every year about 200 dogs suffer heat stroke in Georgia. Most of them die, and many suffer because their owners left them unattended in the car.

Dogs and cats begin to suffer in 90 degree temperatures. And they can't take off their fur like we take off clothes or sweat away the heat like people do.

Dogs only sweat in two places — on the tongue and between their toes. So it's crucial that they avoid extreme heat.

Animals with heat stroke may show symptoms of rapid breathing, vomiting, or a staring expression in the eyes. Immediate therapy is essential for the animal to survive. Immerse the animal in cold water and head straight for the veterinarian.

But, it's best to avoid the problem. Be sure your pet has plenty of shade and fresh water when you're traveling. Leave him at home while you're shopping in town. Never leave your pet alone in a parked car. After an hour in the sun, the interior of an automobile can reach 150 degrees.

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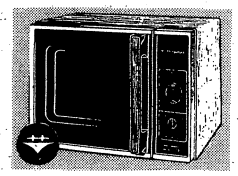

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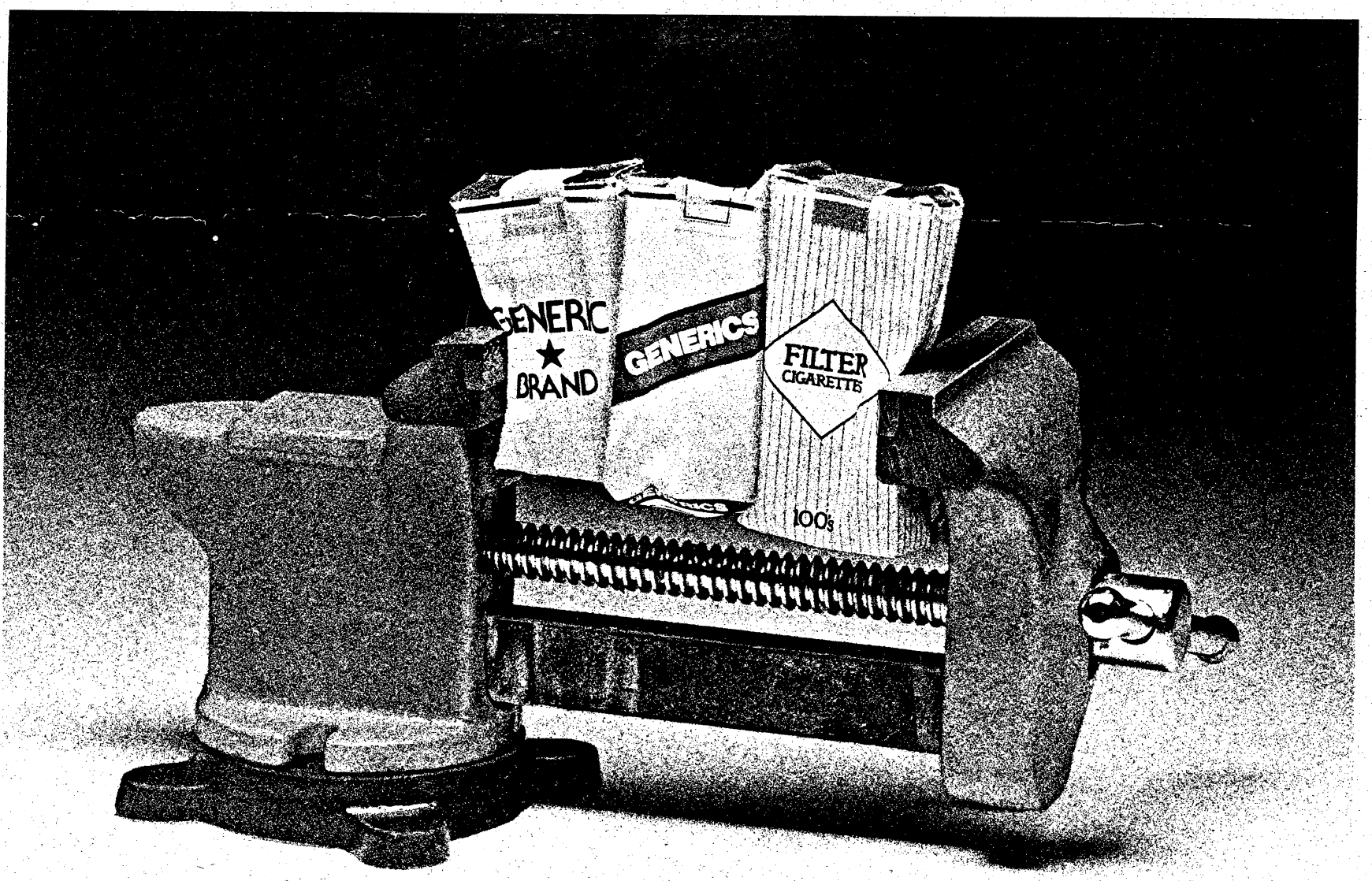

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Medal of Honor winner recalls action that led to his citation for valor in war



Charles Coolidge has his World War II Medal of Honor pinned on by his wife Frances.

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

He is in a wheelchair now, white-haired, a victim of multiple sclerosis that attacked him 26 months ago. But around his neck hangs a medal, suspended by a blue ribbon, that denotes valor, and a courage displayed before the ravages of MS.

The courage and valor that earned him the medal manifested themselves during World War II. The man is Charles H. Coolidge. The decoration is the Medal of Honor.

Coolidge and 10 other Medal of Honor winners visited Fort Benning earlier this month for the annual meeting of the Third Region of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

Society members who attended the Fort Benning tour included veterans of the Vietnam War, the Korean War and World War II.

Coolidge remembered the war that brought about his award. "I was a draftee, called up in 1943 from my hometown of Signal Mountain, Tenn. I took basic at Fort McClellan, Ala., as an infantryman. I won the Medal of Honor in France after landing in the South of France in '44. We didn't get much publicity because of the Normandy landings further north but we had some tough fighting."

The former technical sergeant recalled those long ago days, "I was with Company M, 141st Infantry, 36th Division. I was the leader of a section of heavy machine guns. We ran into a German infantry company and yelled at them to surrender. They opened fire," he said.

Coolidge used his carbine and wounded two enemies. The Tennessean then walked the line, calming his men and directing their fire. They repulsed that attack and numerous others during the next two days. On Oct. 27 the German infantry, supported by two tanks, again attacked. Coolidge picked up a bazooka and advanced within 25 yards of the tanks.

"I tried to fire the bazooka and it wouldn't work. I grabbed a case of hand grenades and started tossing them. I killed a lot of German infantry but the tanks were too much. We had to fall back," Coolidge said.

The citation for his Medal of Honor reads, in part, "...he crawled forward and inflicted heavy casualties on the advancing enemy. It became apparent that the enemy, in greatly superior force, supported by tanks, would overrun the position. Coolidge, displaying great coolness and courage, directed and conducted an orderly withdrawal, being himself the last to leave the position. As a result of Coolidge's heroic and superior leadership, the mission of this combat group was accomplished throughout four days of continuous fighting against numerically superior enemy troops in rain and cold amid dense woods."

"When my lieutenant told me I was being put in for the Medal of Honor and what did I think, I told him I'd just rather go home. I'm not ashamed to admit it. I didn't want to go to war but it was my duty as a citizen," said Coolidge.

Laughing, Coolidge also related that "...the regulations stated, I found out later, that if you're put in for the Medal of Honor you're supposed to be pulled off the line. So much for that. I didn't know about the reg and neither did anyone else so I stayed in combat, on the line."

Coolidge was on that "line" for over two years, fighting in Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. After the war he went back home to Signal Mountain and opened a printing business. He, his brother and son continue to operate that business.

During the society's visit to Fort Benning, the men and their wives attended an airborne school graduation, troop training and a tour of the National Infantry Museum.

Charles H. Coolidge, proudly wearing his worn Medal of Honor, was there, going every inch of the way in his wheelchair, slow but never out of step.

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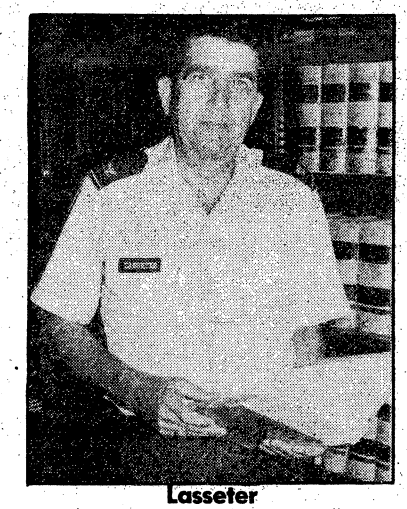
Benning gets new judge



Lasseter

Story and photo
by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's new staff judge advocate, Col. Earl F. Lasseter, has come home.

"I was here at Fort Benning as the SJA the first time in 1979. Now I'm back in the same position. I asked to come back because out of all of my assignments my wife and I like it here best," said Lasseter.

A military lawyer since 1966, Lasseter was an armor officer prior to getting his law degree. He was born in Gadsden, Ala. and went to the Georgia Military Academy, Auburn University in Alabama and to law school at the University of Alabama.

"I entered the Army in Texas but Alabama and Georgia are where I feel I'm from. It's really a pleasure to return to this area," Lasster said.

When the SJA decided to go to law school he was an active-duty armor officer. At that time the Army had no fully funded legal education program so Lasseter took an administrative leave from the Army and enrolled in law school. He paid his own tuition and expenses and, after graduation, came back on active duty as a Judge Advocate General Corps officer.

"Being a military lawyer requires you to wear two hats. You're both a soldier and a lawyer. Depending upon the type of unit you're in you might wear one or the other hat more often. My assignment as the SJA for the 82nd Airborne Division required a lot of military skills and parachuting. I was a lawyer but I was also very much an airborne soldier. It makes for an interesting career," Lasseter said.

The lawyer-soldier's list of assignments show the Army taking him all over the United States, Germany and Europe, the Republic of Vietnam and Taiwan.

Lasseter said being in the 82nd was like a world tour in itself. "I jumped into Turkey, Greece, you name it," Lasseter said.

In testimony to his airborne qualifications is a large plaque, waiting to be hung, of Jumpmaster Wings, which Lasseter earned while he was an All American.

Besides being Fort Benning's top legal expert, Lasseter's duties also include mapping out the assignments for new lawyers coming on board as part of his team .

"I don't take a young lawyer and put him in, say, criminal law and then just leave him there for his entire tour of duty. I see that these young lawyers serve in many different areas within the SJA for the experience it gives them. Maybe a tour in criminal law and then administrative law, dealing with real estate and contracts. They get a broad background of experience, which makes them better lawyers," Lasseter explained.

During his 20 years as a military lawyer, Lasseter has seen the JAG Corps grow from a low of about 900 attorneys to a high of 2,300 during the Vietnam War to the present stabilized level of 1,800.

"I've also seen more minorities and women come into the JAG Corps than when I first came in. That's very positive. I think in 1966 there were about three women lawyers in the Army. That's certainly changed. In most law schools now women make up more than 50 percent of the students. That's a positive change," he said.

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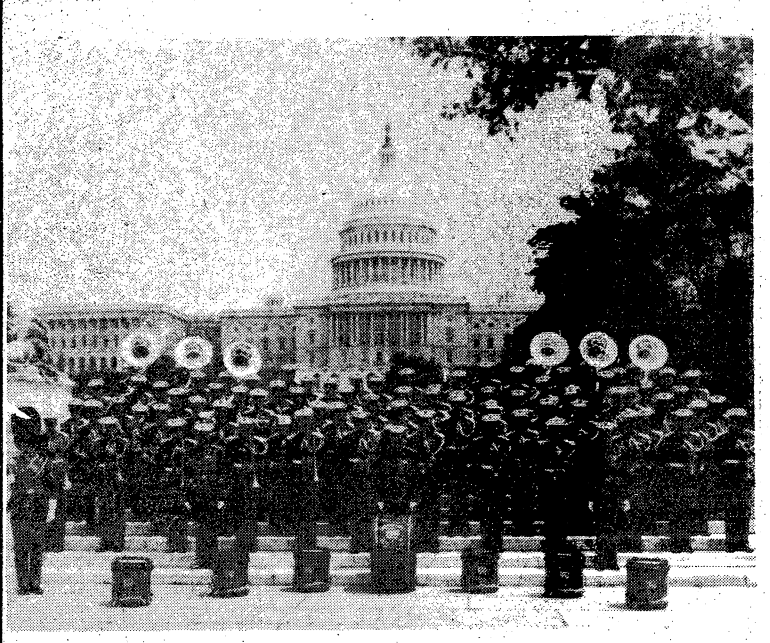

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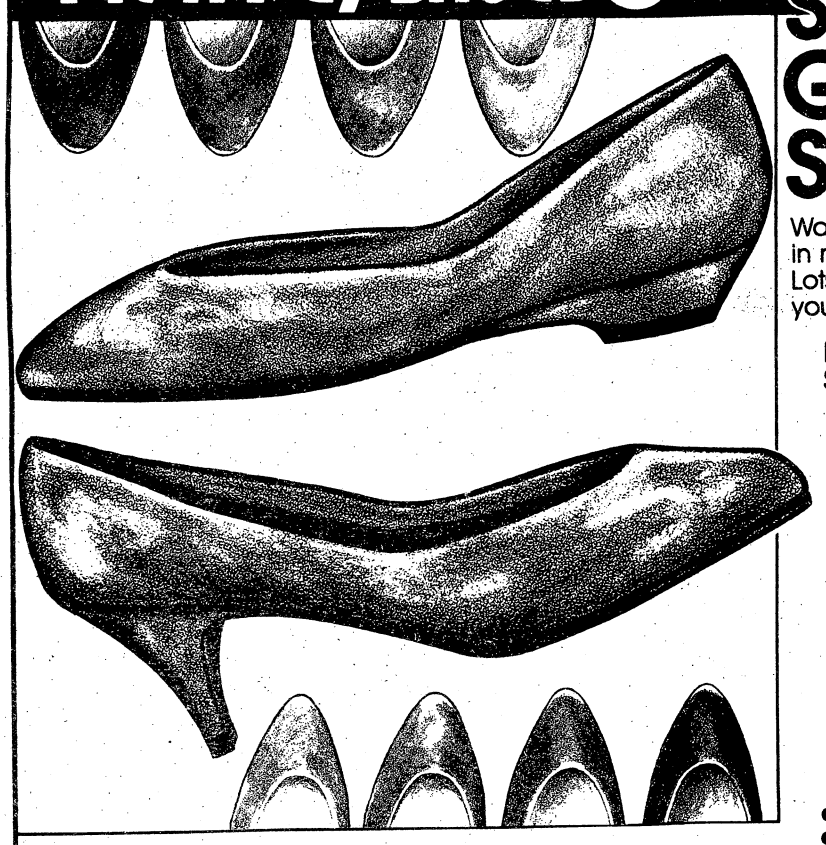

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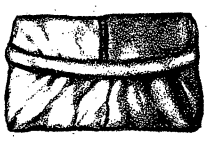

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In-Home Child Care Program means parents can rest easy

Army News Service

A common concern among some soldiers when making permanent-change-of-station moves is finding capable child care at the new duty station.

For soldiers living or working on or near an Army installation, that concern has been lessened by the Army-sponsored "In-Home Child Care Program" that offers access to licensed day care providers.

At Fort Benning, the program is run by Jennifer Williams, the family child care director. She is responsible for certifying and supervising caregivers, as well as providing names of available homes to parents.

The program requires that military family members caring for an unrelated child more than 10 hours a week in government-owned-and-operated housing be licensed under an extensive training program developed and presented by the Army.

Like similar programs that have long been offered at some installations (particularly in Europe), the Army-wide program began in 1983 to supplement on-post day care centers. It provides a reliable alternative for parents who prefer a less-structured environment than the centers offer, said program manager Linda Smith from the Community and Family Support Branch in Alexandria, Va. It also offers extended child care operations to meet soldiers' unique needs caused by military duty requirements.

Through the program, soldiers have access to a central referral list naming all licensed child care providers on the installation. That list, maintained at installation Child Development Services offices or Family Child Care offices, improves soldiers' chances of finding competent, trustworthy child care, Smith said. Family Child Care directors at these offices manage local application of the program.

Under the program, applicants for licensing are subject to an extensive background investigation designed to evaluate their suitability to provide child development services. The investigation includes a review of the application by the installation's case management team, social services workers and criminal investigation division.

In addition to the investigation, applicants must complete 20 hours of training in such areas as first aid, nutrition, child growth and development, child abuse identification, and safety and emergency procedures. At the end of this training, participants receive a provisional certificate and may begin providing child care. During the following six months, they must complete 18 more hours of similar training to earn their license. To keep it, they must complete an additional 24 hours of continuing education annually.

The program further requires that child care providers get a physical examination and that their homes be inspected periodically by the Family Child Care Office and by fire and safety inspectors for safety and suitability.

"The In-Home Child Care Program is very much like a child care center," said Lt. Col. Bill Ritter, chief of the Family Policy Office at the Pentagon. "The guidelines governing the program come out of the same regulations as those for our child care centers."

As of Oct. 1985, some 4,800 licensed homes provided care for nearly 23,000 children Army-wide, Smith said. The cost per week for such care averages $44.

Although soldiers might find a few state-licensed child care providers outside their installation, they shouldn't assume the standards for licensing are equivalent. "All states have some type of liensing requirements, but they vary. Most states are just beginning to regulate in-home child care," Smith said.

The Army's program offers something for everyone, in Smith's view. Parents have access to quality child care, spouses can build themselves a "portable" career, and the Army can save millions of dollars.

To regulate the program, the Army authorizes each installation one supervisor and about $30,000 per year to monitor every 40 hours. The homes provide care for some 150 to 200 children. If the Army were to build a center to care for that number of children, it woud spend more than $2 million in construction costs alone, Smith estimated.

Program officials expect in-home care to substantially supplement child care centers over the next five years.

For more information on the Fort Benning program, call Williams at 544-3328.

Centers, homes to open for visit

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning parents will have a chance to see, firsthand, what the Army child care program is all about next weekend.

The two Army-run centers on post, as well as selected certified child care provider homes, will be open to the public Sept. 27 and 28.

Becky Carroll, child development coordinator, said the event is being called an "Open House Celebration for Child Development Services.

"It's a chance for parents to come into some of the certified homes and see the kind of environment we are providing for their children," Carroll said.

Representatives from Carroll's office, as well as certified caregivers, will be available to answer questions and provide information on the program.

"We're excited about the things going in child development at Fort Benning," she said. "We've recently hired a new family child care director and an outreach worker, and two more people will be hired in the near future.

"The additional personnel will allow us to expand our programs even more."

Parents can place their children in any certified home or center they want to use, Carroll said. "Many people think they can only use a center or home that is located in their housing area, but this is not true. They can pick a location that is convenient to them."

People also need to understand that the certified child care providers can pick up where day care centers leave off. "If a parent cannot get to a center by 6 p.m., they can hire a certified caregiver to pick up their child and keep them until the parent gets off work," she said. This flexibility is something that many soldiers need.

The Custer Terrace Center is on Candle Drive, near the water tower in the Custer Terrace Housing area. The Marne Road center is next to the main post exchange.

Both centers, as well as selected homes, will be open Sept. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Caregivers participating in the open house Saturday include:

Margit Haney, 103-A Butts Street, Custer Terrace.

Ellen Watkins, 250 Logan Street, Indianhead Terrace.

Christiane Talamoa, 839-A Arrowhead Road, McGraw Manor.

Carolyn Wiley, 144 Gilespie Loop, North Main Post.

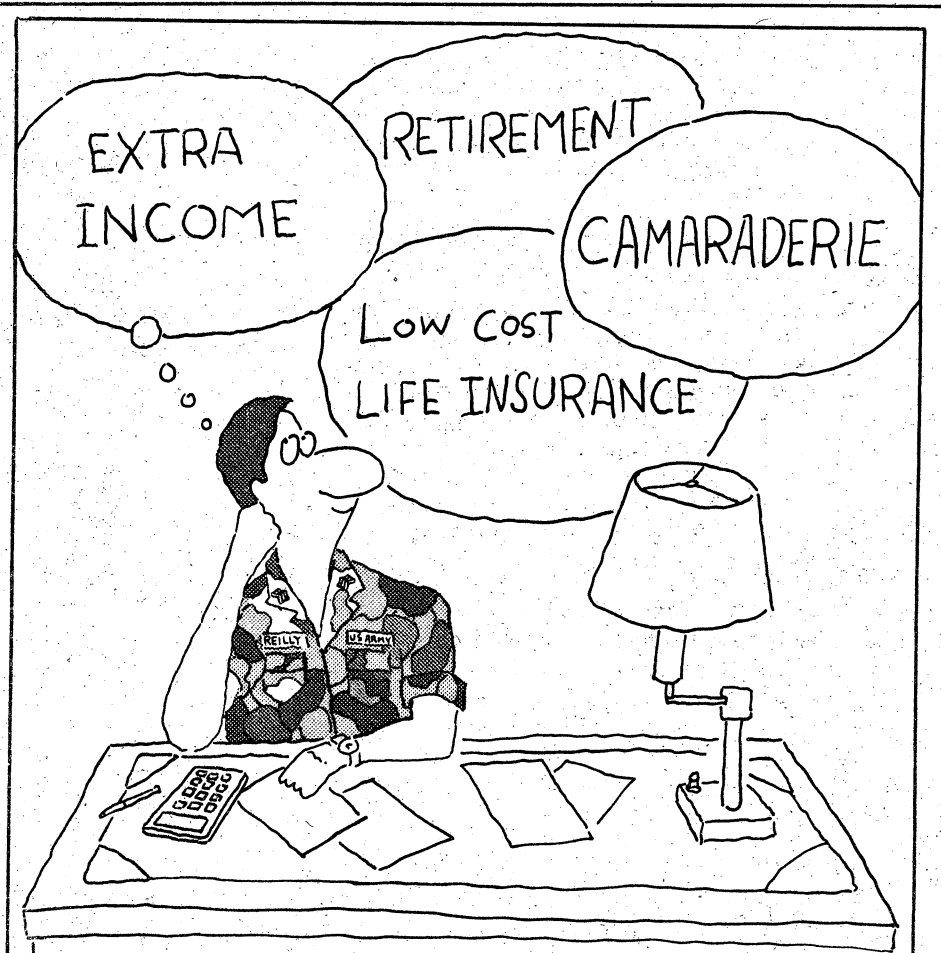
Ilse Crowell, 941-A Burr Street, South Main Post.

The following child care providers will open their homes Sunday:

Ester Moore, 176 Derrickson Street, Indianhead Terrace.

Laura Redman, 864-B Arrowhead Road, McGraw Manor.

Catherine Ingle and Donna Fielder, 129 Ingersoll Loop, North Main Post.



GETTING OUT? YOUR ARMY BENEFITS CAN BE MORE THAN MEMORIES.

It's probably hard to say what you'll miss most about the Army if you've decided to return to civilian life. For some, it's the camaraderie. Others miss the travel and excitement. Still more miss those money-saving Army benefits.

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ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

War games allow players to learn by their mistakes

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Lamachus, an Athenian general, said, in 500 B.C., "In war there is no room for two mistakes."

A team of Fort Benning civilian employees stages wars for U.S. soldiers here and abroad that allow for as many mistakes as soldiers want to make as long as they learn from those mistakes.

The team works for the Loral Corporation and the wars they stage are fought with "laser bullets." They don't kill the combatants but they do make them think.

"There are nine of us on Loral's team at Fort Benning. We're training consultants and we provide tactical and technical expertise for units engaging in operations with the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, called MILES," explained Lee Rhoads, a 10-year Army veteran from the infantry and military police.

Like Rhoads, the rest of the team members also have military backgrounds. Their experiences range from first sergeant to warrant officer helicopter pilot.

They all have one thing in common, however. They know tactics involving a variety of weapons systems and combined arms operations and possess a high level of technical expertise with MILES.

MILES involves the use of laser bullets emitted by a laser transmitter attached to a weapon. Upon firing a blank round, a built-in sound sensor triggers the laser transmitter to simultaneously fire its coded pulses.

Each soldier wears detectors that receive the coded laser pulses. These detectors are worn as a helmet band and on a simulated load-carrying harness.

An alarm is located on the harness near the soldier's left ear. A series of short tones from the alarm tells the soldier of a near miss and a continuous tone indicates a kill.

To stop the tone the "dead" soldier must take a yellow key out of his transmitter and insert it into the alarm. If he takes the key out, the alarm again sounds. Until the system is reset by a controller's key the soldier remains "dead." According to Rhoads, this method adds realism to training exercises.

"When a soldier takes up a good sight picture on an 'enemy' and pulls the trigger and hears a continous 'kill' tone he knows he did something right. The 'dead' soldier knows he did something wrong," Rhoads said.

"Most soldiers speak of an eery feeling after being beeped. They realize they've messed up and been killed. In a war, they'd be dead. That's the beauty of MILES. You're as close as you're ever going to be to actual combat. The training is great," said Tom Hobbs, a MILES technician.

MILES has been developed for everything from the .357 Magnum pistol and 12-gauge shotgun to anti-tank weapons, fighting vehicles, tanks, air defense missiles and aircraft.

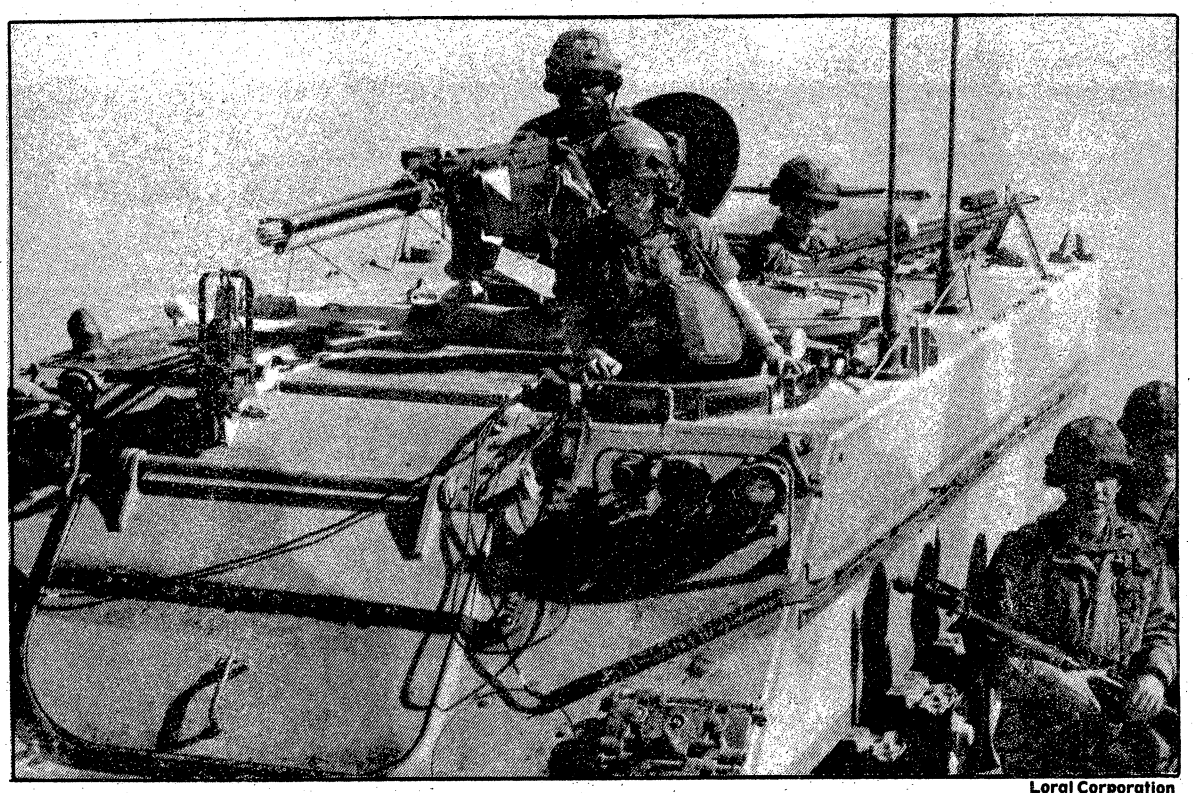
"Getting leaders and soldiers up to speed on the technical aspects of MILES is only part of our job. For MILES to be used effectively the unit must plan intensively. They must look at their mission and then work MILES training into that mission to make the training realistic and worthwhile. We can help on using MILES effectivley," said Hobbs.

During the action in a MILES exercise the training consultants and unit controllers watch every step of the action and take copious notes. After the action ends an after action review is conducted.

"In a battle, whether MILES or actual combat, each participant has tunnel vision in that he only sees his small part. During the after action review we ask the right questions of the right people so that everyone, attacker and defender, gets the overall picture of what happened. This way, everyone learns," Rhoads said.

"MILES training allows for mistakes and for soldiers to learn how to fight. More units should use MILES and our MILES team because a 'yellow key' kill is better than a body bag kill," Rhoads said.

The MILES team can be contacted at 545-3396 by any unit interested in MILES support.



Loral Corporation

An infantry squad prepares for multiple integrated laser engagement system "combat." Besides being outfitted with personal MILES gear, the squad's M113 Armored Personnel Carrier and their .50 caliber machinegun also has MILES gear.

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Warrant officer saves Army millions by 'fixing' things before they 'break'

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

The philosophy of many people is "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." But CWO3 Arthur Miller has saved the Army millions of dollars by taking the opposite approach.

Miller has been active for several years in the Army Suggestion Program, and was recently named Military Suggestor of the Year by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

"I've always been the kind of person who looked for the most efficient way to get a job done," he said. "I learned early the importance of not wasting resources, and that time is money."

He credits his first employer with instilling this philosophy. "I was a 12-year-old boy, making a little money shoveling coal, and Mr. Curtis Parsons showed me how the coal I left behind could fill another bag. He impressed on me the fact that what I thought was trash was really money. I've never forgotten that lesson," Miller said.

From his humble beginnings, Miller has made saving resources a lifetime commitment. "There is always a better, more frugal way to do a job if you just look for it," he said.

And look he does. This year alone, he submitted 24 suggestions, seven of which have been adopted. His suggestion for recycling solvents will save the Army more than $100,000 during 1986 alone.

And during a one-year tour in Korea, changes made at his suggestion resulted in first-year savings of $1 million.

Miller uses the Army Suggestion Program, submitting his ideas for ways to do things less expensively. His ideas range from a porta-filter system for solvents that allows them to be recycled, to suggesting a different supplier of cleaning fluid that is cheaper.

It's not every soldier who can show you personal letters from the secretary of defense and the Army, praising his efforts to save Army dollars.

Miller believes that everybody knows ways to save money, and that the key is getting them to use the suggestion program.

"If all of the approximately 2.5 million people employed by the military services each found a way to save $1 per day, that would be $2.5 million saved a day," he said. "Think of the effect on our economy today if everybody did this."

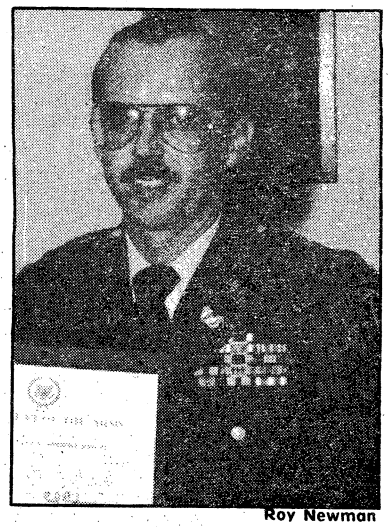
All you have to do is write your idea down on a DA 1045 suggestion form, he said.

"People don't have to cost out the suggestion, that's the evaluator's job, but it helps if you have some idea of the savings."

If your suggestion gets disapproved, resubmit it if you believe it hasn't been properly evaluated. "Out of 24 I submitted this year, I've had to resubmit seven or eight of them, and many that finally yielded big savings were those that had been resubmitted several times," he said.

As well as saving the Army money, Miller adds from $4,000 to $6,000 to his own pockets every year from suggestion cash awards.

The bottom line, he said, is this: "It's everybody's responsibility to try to save money and resources. I don't just do it on suggestions. If I see a faster way to stop fraud, waste or abuse, then I take that route."



Roy Newman

Miller

Army celebration highlights Bicentennial of Constitution

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Wednesday marked the beginning of a yearlong Bicentennial of the Constitution Celebration throughout the Department of the Army.

On Sept. 17, 1787, the United States Constitution was signed at the State House in Philadelphia, Pa.

While the Constitution has long been regarded as the cornerstone of our democratic form of government, at the time the 55 state representatives gathered on May 27, 1787, to begin drafting the document, the general consensus of those present was that their job was crucial to save the 10-year-old nation from the evils of democracy.

After the Declaration of Independence was signed, the representatives elected to Congress had only power to persuade the people, but no real power to govern. As George Washington succintly put it, "Influence is not government."

Congress did not have the power to tax, and without the ability to raise revenues, it was powerless to pay the Army and maintain order.

The situation was so desperate that many people demanded a dictator or monarchy form of government. They could see that someone needed to be in charge, and felt that a dictatorship with someone governing was better than anarchy.

The 55 men who gathered at the Constitutional Convention were a varied group; merchants, farmers, financiers, doctors, educators and soldiers. At least 31 were lawyers, and 24 were college graduates. The average age was just over 40 years old, while the oldest member, Benjamin Franklin, was 81.

According to James M. Beck, author of The Constitution of the United States, the most striking thing about the group was that "they were able to debate for four months during the depressing weather of a hot summer without losing their tempers, ... and who showed that genius

• See 1787, page 32

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Community

SATURDAY

20

The **Thrift Shop flea market** will be open today from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. The market is located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Spaces are $4 for single, $7 for doubles. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will also be open during this time. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call 687-4830.

□

Al Faruk Temple No. 145 will hold its annual **White Coat Ball** tonight at 9 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Center in Columbus.

Tickets are $6 a person. For more information and reservations, call Daniel Covington at 687-3393 or SFC Cooke at 545-2341 or 544-1785.

□

The Girl Scouts will host a **Used Uniform Sale** today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the main post Girl Scout Hut on Ingersoll Street.

Anyone wishing to buy or sell complete uniforms or parts of them may do so. Those with items for sale are asked to label each item with a price tag, including their name, address and telephone number.

Interested sellers should call Judy Purkett at 682-1111, for more information.

SUNDAY

21

The **Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation** meets today at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Mattie Parker will discuss "The Family's Role in Supporting the Lupus Patient."

The public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

MONDAY

22

The American Red Cross is offering a **Dental Chairside Assistants course** this month. To complete the course, volunteers must attend a dental class, be CPR certified, attend a Red Cross orientation, and work a total of 300 hours. The dental class will be taught starting today and continuing through Sept. 26 in the conference room of Dental Clinic No. 1. Today's class meets from 12:30 to 4 p.m., and all other classes will meet from 8 to 11:30 a.m. All participants must be interviewed. To set up an interview appointment, call 545-5194.

□

Coping with the Loss of a Spouse will be the subject of a continuing education class offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center beginning today.

Classes will meet on Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for three weeks. The fee is $45.

The class is a guide for coping and will cover the expected, natural stages of grief, provide a guide for better understanding and accepting of feeling, respond to individual concerns and offer choices for healthy responses.

For more information, call 568-2023.

□

Enroll for **Phases I, III and V of the Command and General Staff College** today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the U.S. Army Reserve Center on Macon Road. For more information, call Maj. McCanham at 324-2926.

WEDNESDAY

24

The American Red Cross is offering the following classes: **First Aid** today from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Cardiopulmonary resuscitation** Oct. 8 from 8:30 to 1 p.m., and **IHSE** on Sept. 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. IHSE is an instructor's class that is mandatory for all persons wishing to become Red Cross certified instructors. Classes are free but students must buy the book. Book sales are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. To register or for more information, call 545-5194.

□

A course on **Preparing Your Dog for the Show Ring** will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education starting today. Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for four weeks. The fee is $15.

This class includes how to train your dog yourself, the kind of equipment needed, the basics of grooming, ring procedure and ring etiquette and how to pose your dog to his best advantage.

For more information, call 568-2023.

Upcoming

A **Family Day Picnic** is planned for Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Log Cabin in McGraw Manor housing area. For more information, call 544-1608.

□

The Officers' Wives'Club is sponsoring a **theatre bus trip to see the musical "Cats"** at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta Sept. 27.

Tickets are $37.50 per person and include orchestra seats, bus fare and gratuities. The bus will leave from the large parking lot behind the Officers' Club at 9 a.m. and return immediately after the play, at around 5 p.m.

The performance begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are available to the general public and may be reserved through Jean Hawkins at 682-0281.

□

Martin Army Community Hospital will offer a **Stop Smoking Clinic** Oct. 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. A quit date will be set before the third session.

All active duty, retirees, family members and Department of the Army civilian employees are eligible to attend. Support persons are also welcome. Preregistration is required.

To register, call 544-1221 or 544-4166 during duty hours.

□

"Grant Your Wish: An Introduction to Grantsmanship" will be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center on Thursdays beginning Oct. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks.

This program introduces the required tools of grant writing and enhances your grant writing skills. You will receive information about available funding sources and learn about the funding process.

The fee is $75. For more information, call 568-2023.

□

The Association of the United States Army has scheduled its annual **Oktoberfest** for Oct. 4 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The annual event, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA will get underway at noon and should continue until 2 a.m. A parade is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Broadway Street.

This year's Oktoberfest will include German, Country and Western and rock music, dancing, gift stands, crafts, food and beverages and door prizes.

Admission is $3 a person. Children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult are free.

Tickets are available at area banks and at the Convention Center.

□

Learn how to be an **Adult sitter,** a companion or short term caretaker for a person who cannot function independently.

Attend the Adult Sitter Clinic for six days, Oct. 13 through 17 and Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Turner Center for Continuing Education.

Registration fee is $20 and class size is limited. Call 568-2023 to register. Call 571-4793 for curriculum information.

□

The ninth annual **"Old Airborne Department" reunion** is planned for Oct. 18 from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Eubanks Field.

Scheduled activities include the basic airborne orientation, a parachute demonstraion, buddie seat ride and kiddie tower, and a visit to Lawson Army Airfield's McCarthy Hall.

For more information, call Fred Carden at 563-1543.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor its annual **Benning Bazaar** Nov. 1. Interested vendors can pick up an application to participate at the club building, located on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Ingersoll Street. The last day for submitting an application is Oct. 20. For more information, call 689-8797, 687-6426 or 687-1862.

□

All alumni, students and cadre of the **Duquesne University ROTC program** are invited to its 50th anniversary celebration Nov. 7.

Activities begin at noon with a hot hors d'oeuvres reception, followed by a briefing on the current ROTC program at Duquesne, tours of campus and a rappelling demonstration.

A memorial service and mass will precede a cocktail reception and banquet later in the day.

Cost is $17 per person. Anyone who has not received an invitation should call Capt. Lambert at 412-434-6664.

□

The Cooperative Extension Service will teach a class on **moisture control in the home** Sept. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College.

Joanne Cavis, Georgia Extension Home Economist, will teach the class. To register, call 568-2023. For more information, call 571-4793.

Announcements

The **Officers Wives' Club School of Music** offers private lessons by qualified teachers to all military families. Half hour weekly lessons are offered in piano, guitar, violin and woodwind instruments. Tuition is $30 monthly. For more information, call 687-8397.

□

The **OWC School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. They include ballet for ages 3 and up, taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz, for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics, for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics, for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate, for ages 5 and up, taught by John Touchton (682-0687); and a get fit-stay fit exercise class taught by Pilar Cobb (687-9888).

To find out more about class schedules, registration and fees, call the individual instructors.

□

Effective Oct. 1, all **civilian emergency medical claims for active duty military members** will revert to the individual services for payment.

All military members who are treated at civilian hospitals or doctors' offices should request that their bills be sent to the nearest military hospital for payment. To expedite payment, photocopies of ID cards are permissible.

Military personnel who are required to pay their bills should bring a receipt and file a claim for reimbursement with the Civilian Claims Office, Room 728, Martin Army Community Hospital. For information, call 544-1456 or 544-1592.

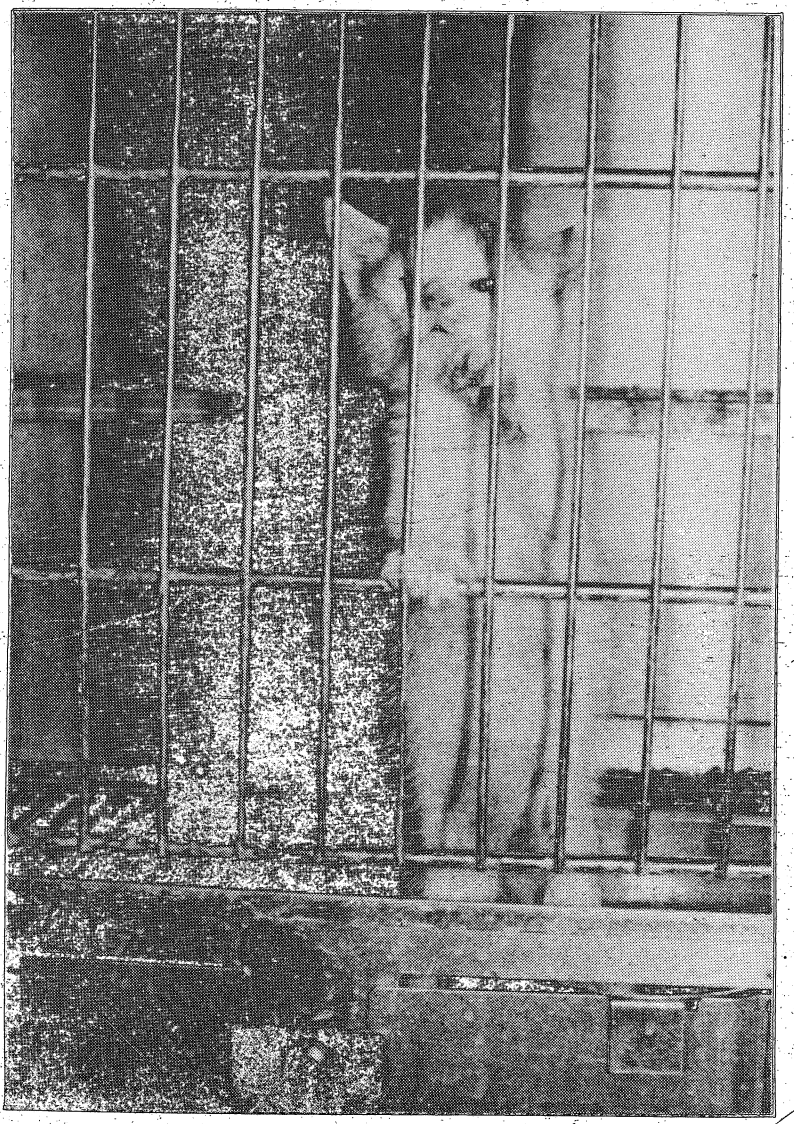
□

The **Goodwill Drop Box has moved** to the parking lot by the Mini-mall on main post.

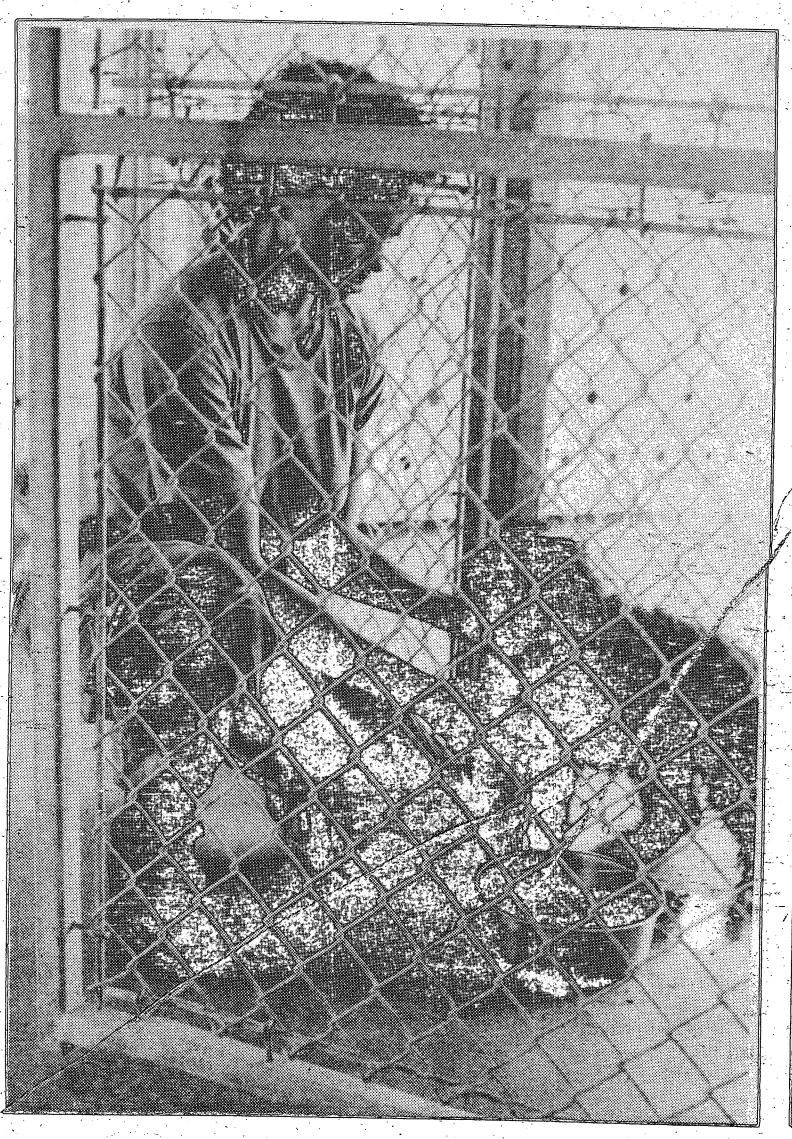
Donations can be dropped off Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. For home or business pick-up, call 324-4366.



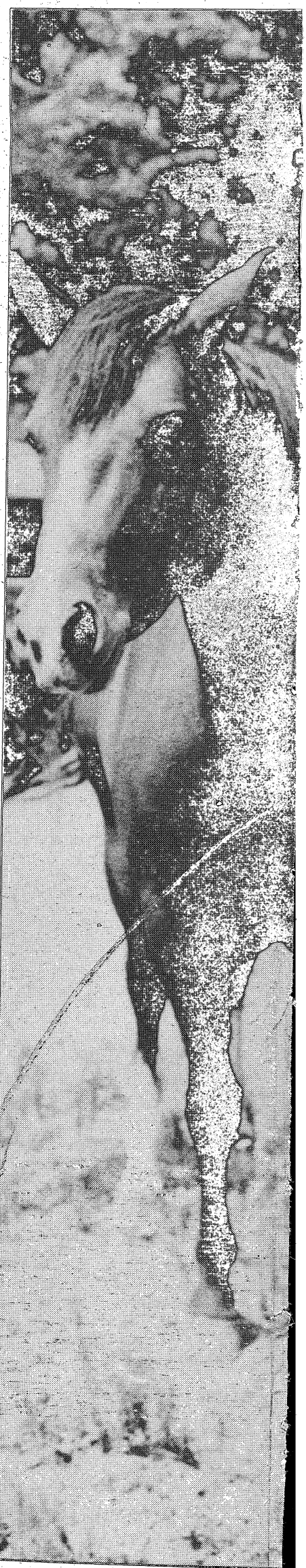
Capt. Mark Martinez, a post veterinarian, explains to Capt. Frank Reece how to care for the teeth of Reece's Siberian husky.



One of the more than 500 stray pets picked up on post each year looks out of its cage.



PFC Zondra Moultrie feeds a stray dog in the kennel at the Veterinary Clinic.



Capt. Mark Martinez examines a quite

Veterinarians do more than just treat animals

Story and photos by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Veterinarians have been with the Army since the 1800s when each cavalry regiment was assigned an animal doctor. The Army still has veterinarians. But, in addition to animal care, the doctors are tasked with disease prevention and food hygiene.

"We have a six-fold mission here at Fort Benning. We provide complete care for government- owned animals, such as military police working dogs. We diagnose, prevent and control disease in privately owned animals. Rabies are surveyed and controlled and we have a Veterinarian Public Health Education Program. We also provide emergency treatment for animals to prevent suffering or loss of life. Our facility, in addition, inspects all food coming onto post for cleanliness and quality," said Capt. Mark Martinez, a veterinarian and the officer in charge of the post's Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility.

Assigned to the clinic, in addition to Martinez, are four military animal care specialists who work with the veterinarian and four civilians who perform administrative functions.

To receive his doctor of veterinary medicine degree, Martinez completed a four-year bachelor's degree and then four years of veterinary medicine school.

"A veterinarian's training is very similar to a medical doctor's except we work on animals. Our four years at medical school consists of two years of classroom and two years of practical clinic work," he explained.

At Fort Benning's clinic Martinez puts all of his skills to work, caring for the MP dogs and providing minimum to maximum life-saving care for cats, dogs, horses and even two goats.

"Many personnel come to us for disease preventive shots, such as rabies. Any horses brought onto the reservation are quarantined with us for two weeks so we can examine them, draw blood and immunize the animals. We also take care of stray animals," Martinez said.

Last year, according to Martinez, the MPs picked up 513 stray animals, most abandoned by their owners. These cats and dogs are brought to the Veterinary Clinic.

"We'll keep a stray animal for three business days. If we feel an animal is adoptable we'll keep it for a week to 10 days to find a home for it," Martinez said.

To adopt a cat or dog from the clinic all patrons, military and civilian, have to do is pay a minimal charge for a blood test, parasite test and any vaccinations needed. Then these new "parents" register their cat or dog on post and the clinic also has paperwork for registration in Columbus.

"We're really pushing our adoption program. It's open to anyone, civilian or military. We're just trying to find a home for these animals," Martinez said.

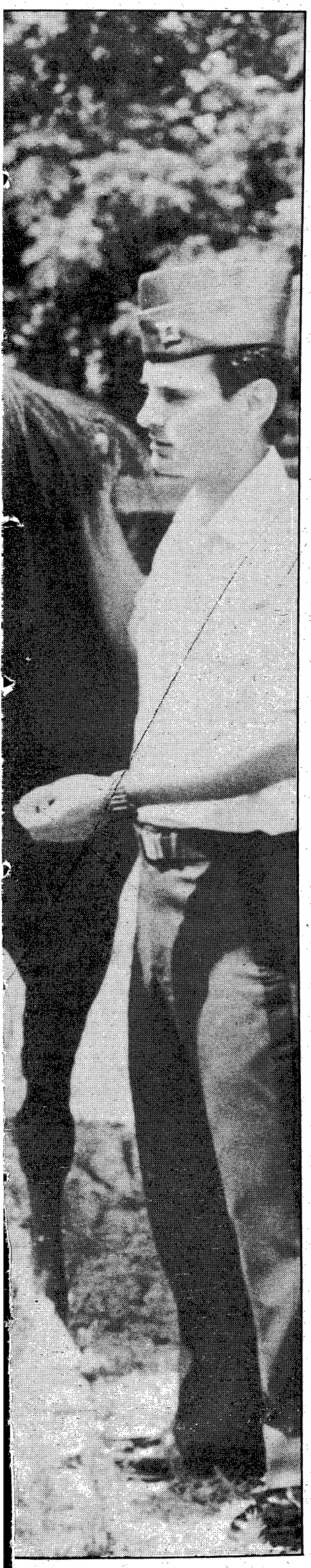
Martinez is also working closely with Martin Army Community Hospital on a Human-Animal Bond Program.

"Animals provide therapeutic companionship for humans who are sick or injured. We're trying to couple dogs we have with patients at MACH," Martinez said.

The clinic is in Building 265 on 10th Division Road, next to Alert Cable Television.

Pets may be viewed for adoption Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clinic hours are 8 to 11 a.m. Mondays and 1 to 3 p.m. by appointment; Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. by appointment and from 4:30 to 7 p.m. without an appointment; Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m. by appointment only and a monthly clinic on Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.



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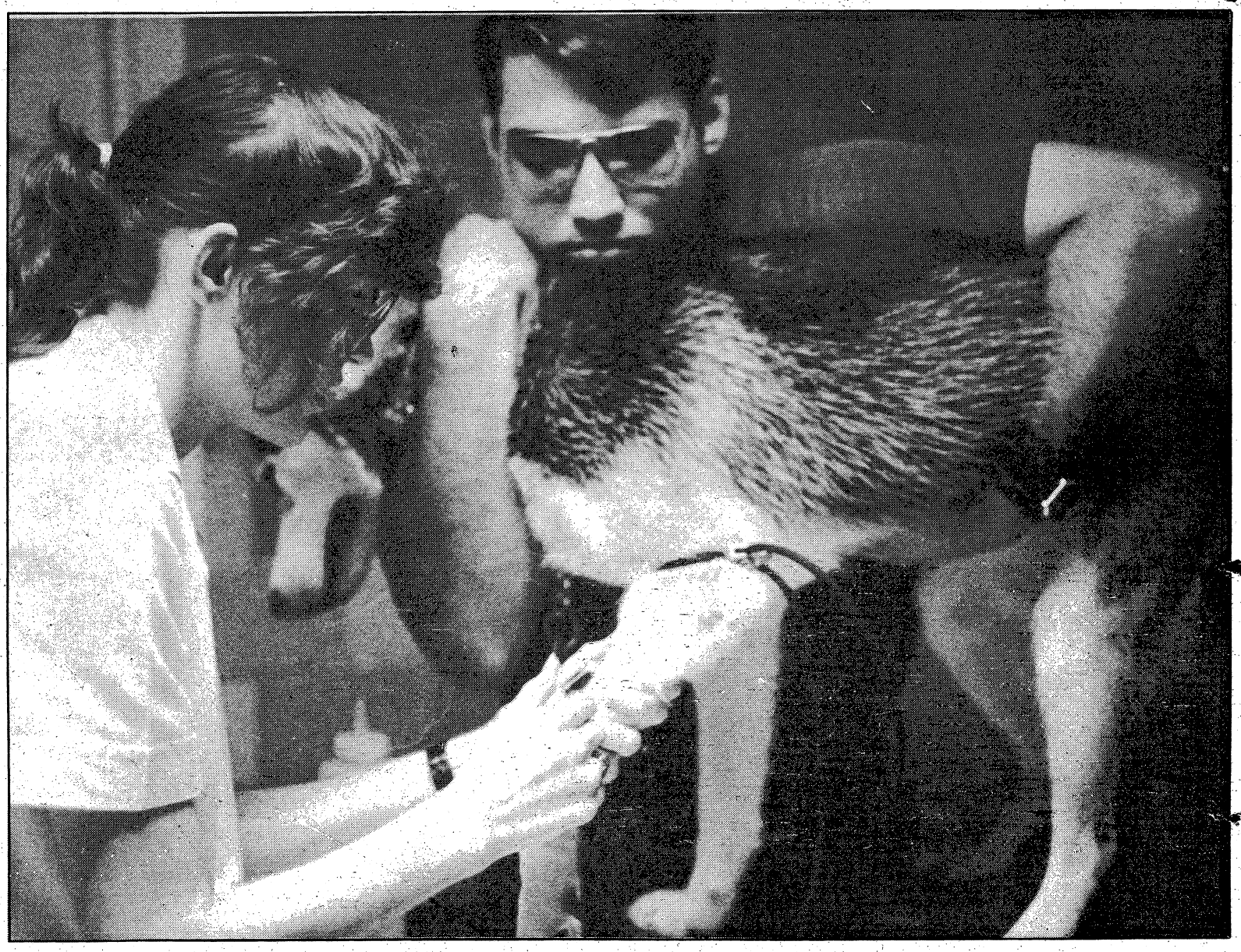

SP4 Lisa Campbell, an animal care specialist, draws blood from Siberian husky Sheba as the dog's owner Capt. Frank Reece, holds the animal.

Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Upcoming in the Officers' Club is the "Oriental Family Nite Buffet" in the Lexington Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 23; $5.95 for club card members, $7.95 for officers who are not members, $3.95 for children, 11 and above, free for children 5 to 10.

And don't forget the Seafood Buffet at the Golf Course tonight from 5 to 10 p.m. — all you can eat for $12.95 for adults and $6.50 for 6 to 12 year olds — Alaskan Snow Crab legs, boiled shrimp on ice, fried shrimp, deep-fried whole catfish, fried clam strips, fried oysters, oysters on half shell, steamship round, baked potato, corn on the cob, green salad, tomato and cucumber salad, hush puppies and homestyle peach cobbler! No way you can top this deal!

The Member-Guest Golf Tournament scheduled last weekend has been rescheduled for Nov. 1 and 2. The $80 fee includes everything.

Tonight, the Main NCO Club has Latino Disco in the End of the Hall Lounge, Soul Disco in the Ballroom and the Tuxx Band in the Golden Touch Lounge. Saturday night repeats the Two for One Steak Night, Disco in Ballroom, Latino in End of Hall Lounge and Night Train Band in the Golden Touch.

Mark your calendars for Bosses' Nite, Sept. 26, 5 p.m. until ?

The next Chess Tournament is set for Sept. 20 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, immediately following registration, which will begin at noon.

USCF members can compete for a $1 fee. Non-members can sign up for the day and pay $3.75. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.

Parents can enjoy a long night out with no worries about the kids. Kelley Hill Recreation Center will conduct a Kids Lock-In (sleep over) on Oct. 3 and 4.

Drop-off time on Friday is 7 p.m. and pick-up time on Saturday morning is no later than 10 a.m.

This activity is open for children 8 to 14 whose sponsor is either active duty military or Department of the Army civilians.

The Recreation Center staff will conduct the following activities: movies, games, tournaments, music videos, dancing, etc. A midnight snack and breakfast will be served. Sleep is optional! Cost for this unique overnight event is only $12 per child.

Think of the money you will save on babysitting costs! All the kids need to bring is a sleeping bag and a pillow. Recreation Center will provide the rest. Call Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., 544-3079/1721. Call soon, spaces are limited.

Now is the time to start on your fall projects. The Arts & Crafts Center has stocked up on Softees in the greenware department at reduced prices. Supplies and gifts are for sale.

Come and browse in our walk-in store, located on Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road in Building 2783.

Hours of operation are Wednesday through Friday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, closed. For more information, please call 545-3677 during operating hours.

With fall and cooler days around the corner; it's time to make plans to visit the Uchee Creek Recreation Area, located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning, approximately nine miles from main post. Fishing along the river or down the creek can turn a dull afternoon into an enjoyable event. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided.

The bait and tackle shop also provides rental boats and motors, and canoes. Refreshments can be purchased at the bait shop. Picnic tables and barbecue grills are available for family outings or unit functions. Spend the weekend at one of the camp sites with water and electric hook-ups at no charge.

The Uchee Creek Lodge is also available for reservations for private parties and unit functions at a charge of $30. Reservations for the lodge are made at Building 247 and can be made six months in advance.

Movie schedule

Main Post

"Rappin'" (PG) — Sept. 21, 2 p.m.
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG-13) — Sept. 21, 7 p.m.
"At Close Range" (R) — Sept. 22, 7 p.m.
"Exterminator" (R) — Sept. 23, 7 p.m.
"Legend" (PG) — Sept. 24, 7 p.m.
"Friday the 13th, Part VI" (R) — Sept. 25, 7 p.m.
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG-13) — Sept. 26, 7 p.m.
"Teachers' (R) — Sept. 26, 9 p.m.
"Octupussy" (PG) — Sept. 27, 2 p.m.
"Heartburn" (R) — Sept. 27, 7 p.m.
"Blame It on Rio" (R) — Sept. 27, 9:10 p.m.
"Highlander" (R) — Sept. 27, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Legal Eagles" (PG) — Sept. 20, 7 p.m.
"A Breed Apart" (R) — Sept 21, 2 p.m.
"Psycho III" (R) — Sept 21, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Maximum Overdrive" (R) — Sept. 22, , 7 p.m.
"Club Paradise" (PG-13) — Sept. 23, 7 p.m.
"Club Paradise" (PG-13) - Sept. 24, 7 p.m.
"Vamp" (R) - Sept. 25, 7 p.m.
"Vamp" (R) — Sept. 26, 7 p.m.
"About Last Night" (R) — Sept. 27, 2 p.m.
"Ruthless People" (R) — Sept. 27, 7 p.m.
"Heartburn" (R) — Sept. 28, 2 p.m.
"Ruthless People" (R) — Sept. 28, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Vamp" (R) — Sept. 23, 8 p.m.
"Ruthless People" (R) — Sept. 25, 8 p.m.

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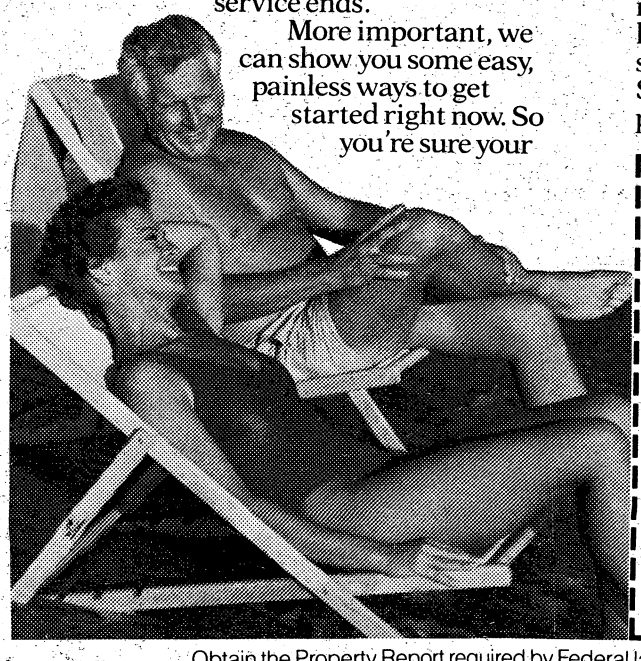

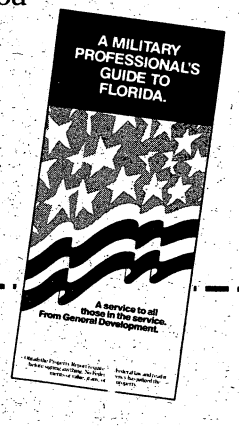

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News

VA offers services for former prisoners of war

Veterans Administration

Former American Prisoners of War are eligible for special veterans benefits, including hospital medical care, special priority outpatient treatment and disability compensation. These benefits, provided in laws enacted in 1981 and 1984 are in addition to regular veterans' benefits and services.

Former military persons held by the enemy for at least 30 days are eligible for compensation under the new provisions. Special health-care provisions apply regardless of length of captivity. An advisory committee, made up of physicians and former prisoners of war, has advised the Administrator of Veterans Affairs on the administration of new VA benefits for POWs since 1982.

More than half of the Americans held prisoner in the last four wars are now living. Some 142,227 Americans, including 81 women serving in the Philippines were captured and interned during World War I, War World II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. More than 80,000 are living today.

Charles A. Stenger of the American Ex-Prisoners of War Association projects that as of Jan. 1, 1987, living American former-POWs will total 277 from World War I, 76,403 from World War II, 3,505 from the Korean conflict and 615 from Vietnam.

Congress defines a former prisoner of war as a person who, while serving in active military was forcibly detained or interned in line of duty by an enemy government or its agents, or a hostile force, during a period of war or during a period the Administrator of Veterans Affairs finds comparable to periods of war.

Studies have shown that the physical deprivation and psychological stress endured as a captive have life-long effects on subsequent health, social and vocational adjustment. These studies also indicate vulnerability to psychological stress is markedly increased.

Compensation

A former prisoner of war may be eligible for disability compensation if there are symptoms of any of the following disabilities: avitaminosis, beriberi, chronic dysentery, helminthiasis, malnutrition, pellagra, nutritional deficiency, psychosis, any of the anxiety states or a depressive neurosis.

For POWs detained or interned for 30 days or more, it will be presumed that the disability was incurred in or aggravated during military service, unless there is evidence of some other cause. To be eligible for service-connected disability compensation, the time period for these disorders has been eliminated.

Compensation is paid based on the degree of disability. The laws on former POW benefits recognize that military medical records do not cover periods of incarceration, but require adequate medical reasons for relating any current condition to military service or POW status.

Veterans rated 30 percent or more disabled qualify for dependency allowance. Family members of those rated 100 percent disabled may qualify for educational assistance. Widows of veterans rated 100 percent disabled for 10 years prior to death or veterans who died as the result of service-connected disabilities are eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation based on the veteran's grade.

Current monthly compensation according to degree of disability:

10 percent	68
20 percent	126
30 percent	191
40 percent	274
50 percent	388
60 percent	489
70 percent	617
80 percent	713
90 percent	803
100 percent	1,335

Medical care

Special health-care provisions for former POWs apply regardless of length of captivity:

- Special POW protocol examinations.
- Inpatient treatment for both service-connected and nonservice-connected conditions.
- Outpatient care on a priority basis for any condition, including medications as well as eyeglasses and other prosthetic appliances.
- Dental care for any condition if internment was for 180 days or more and dental care for service-connected conditions if interned less than 180 days.

For further information and assistance in filing a claim as a former POW, contact any VA office of call the VA toll-free POW Hotline Number 1-800-821-8139.

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P.O. Box 711
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First time reenlistees to get stateside choice

Army News Service

Starting next month the Army will begin allowing eligible first-term soldiers completing stateside tours to re-enlist for their choice of stateside assignments.

The option, which begins Oct. 1, guarantees soldiers re-enlisting for at least four years a minimum of 12 months at their new continential United States station of choice, said MSgt. William Underwood from the Enlisted Sustainment and Distribution Branch in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

Underwood said that the program is designed to encourage high-quality first-term soldiers to re-enlist. Approximately 10,000 first-term soldiers will be eligible to apply for this new option, he added.

Currently, criteria for the new option are being developed. Some of the things that will probably be considered for eligibility include the soldier's rank, education level, and skill qualification test score, as well as eligibility for re-enlisting without waiver, he explained.

The ConUS-to-ConUS station-of-choice re-enlistment option will be available to soldiers who are within six months of their transition date, provided there is a vacancy in their military operational specialty at the post where they wish to be assigned.

Underwood said that reinstatement of this once-popular option, last offered in 1982, will continue indefinitely to allow Army officials time to check the effects the option has on first-term soldier retention.

Support troops can now wear unit designator

Army News Service

Soldiers in combat support and combat service support units are being authorized to wear a numerical designator above their branch-of-service collar insignia.

The expanded wear policy for such branch insignia results from the inclusion of these branches in the regimental system, said MSgt. Kathleen Harvey of the Uniform and Awards Branch in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

Harvey added that the new policy, to be published in the next scheduled change to AR 670-1, takes effect immediately. It applies to both officers and enlisted soldiers of those branches thus far incorporated into the system.

Upon approval by the pertinent major Army commander, non-combat-arms soldiers, when assigned to color-bearing regiments or to separate tables-of-organization - and - equipment battalions of their branches, have the option of wearing the branch-of-service insignia combined with the numerical designator for the regiment or battalion. For example, a member of the 2nd Battalion of the 1st Signal Brigade would be wearing that branch's insignia with the number 2 affixed thereto.

Harvey pointed out that all such optional branch-of-service insignia are authorized for wear only while the wearer is assigned to the designated unit. She added that appropriated funds may not be used in acquiring the optional insignia, and that there is no requirement for soldiers to buy them.

It was in 1983 that combat arms soldiers received authorization to wear the numerical designators of their affiliated regiments. Once so affiliated, the soldier may wear the affiliated collar insignia regardless of future assignment, Harvey explained.

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WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

Computer eliminates need for personal finance records

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

The soldier's individual Personal Finance Record, which has been kept on file at the local Finance Office, will be eliminated beginning Oct. 1.

Each individual's PFR is in finance's computer system, and now that the office has the terminals to use the system, a "hard copy" file will no longer be maintained.

"The folder has been used as a history file for inquiry purposes every since we became computerized," said 1st Lt. Edward South, chief of the Military Pay Section. "Now that we have Joint Uniformed Military Pay System Teleprocessing System, we don't have any need for the PFR."

JTELS is a telephonic computer system with inquiry and message capabilities that gives Fort Benning a direct link to the Finance Center in Indianapolis, Ind., he said. "It gives us access to the most up-to-date pay information available."

PFRs currently on file at the Finance Office will be returned to soldiers by their Personnel Action Centers during November, and can be used by soldiers to maintain their own personal records.

By getting rid of the "hard" files and using the computer terminals instead, finance workers will be able to increase production and process documents more quickly. "This means they'll be able to process transactions, and serve customers, faster," South said.

In an average month, the Finance Office processes 1,200 soldiers inprocessing to the post, and assists between 500 and 800 permanent party soldiers and retirees with financial transactions.

Soldiers with pay inquiries must make an appointment through their unit PAC, and it will help speed the process if they bring along the proper documentation. "They should check with their PAC and first sergeant on what documents they need to bring with them, and this will help us help them," South said.

He stressed that soldiers should always keep a copy of documents used in any type financial inquiry.

"When a soldier turns in a form to us, we give it a document number and send it to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where it is microfiched and the record is kept there. So it takes several weeks to obtain a hard copy from them."

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I filed a claim for compensation about three months ago and have had my exam. I have not heard anything from the VA. How can I find out the status of my claim?

A — Initial claims often take longer than three months to process. You should wait a little longer before checking on your claim. If you are concerned, however, you may call the local VA regional office to check the status of the claim.

Q — Do the VA's eligibility assessment provedures apply to veterans age 65 and older?

A — The means test applies to all nonservice-connected veterans regardless of age.

Q — Does a widow whose VA benefits were restored after termination of a remarriage regain her veterans preference for civil service?

A — No. Civil service preference is not restored after the remarriage is terminated. Questions about this may be addressed to the Office of Personnel Management which is responsible for preference certifications.

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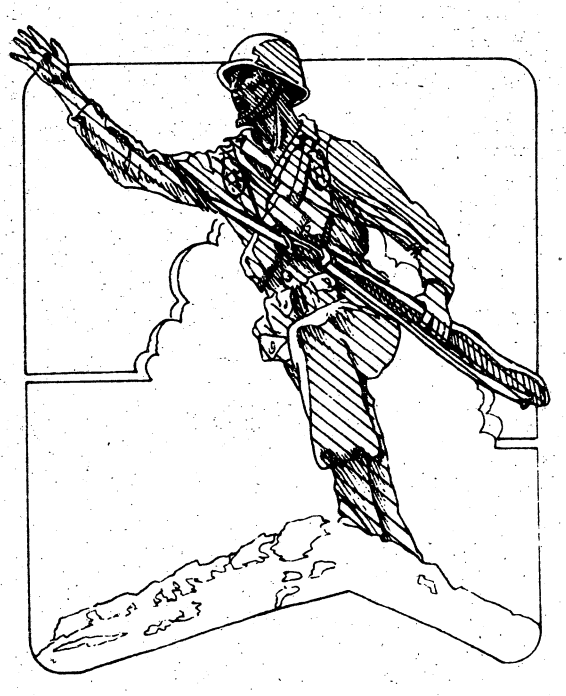

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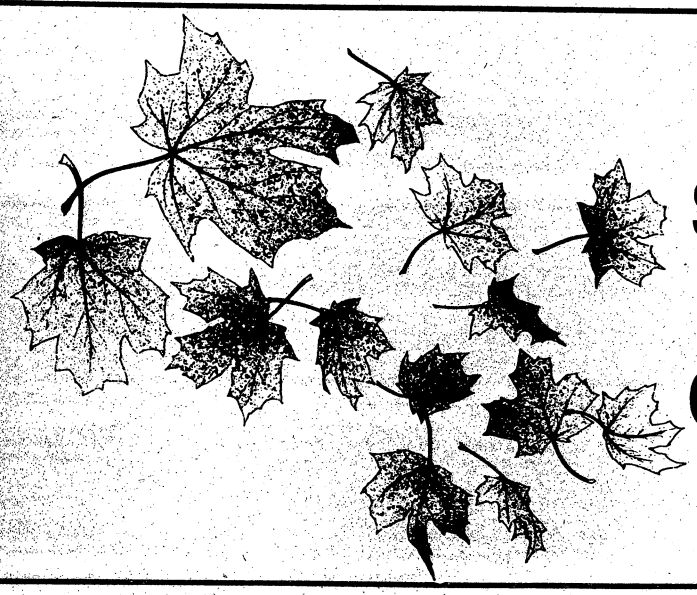

Spend Fall Quarter at Columbus College!



Fall Quarter Registration	Classes Begin	Information Hotlines	Cost
September 10 - 23 (F.B.) September 17 (C.C. New Students Only) September 18 (C.C.) September 23 (C.C. Late Registration)	September 22 & 23	689-8668 (F.B.) 568-2035 (C.C.)	$185/5 QH (F.B.) $162/5 QH (C.C.) $332/10 QH (C.C.) $389/12 QH or more (C.C.)

FALL QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register for Ft. Benning Center Classes-Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric I	Edgerton
HIS	105	US History - 1877	Berger
PSY	205	Gen. Psy (Non-lab)	Staff
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

MAT	121	College Algebra	Little
POS	105	American Govt	Ferguson

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account I	Morton
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Staff

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

HIS	106	US History 1877-	Staff

FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

For graduate course information call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Staff
ACC	411	Income Taxation 1	Trigg
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Maddox
BIO	121	Gen. Biology LAB: 5:30-8:25 W	Gardner
CHE	311	Organic Chemistry 1 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-9:00 T	Brown
CHE	311	Organic Chemistry 1 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-9:00 R	Brown
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
EDE	091	Fund. of Writing	Loughman
EDE	092	Fund. of Writing	Loughman
EDU	305	Human Growth & Develop	Henderson
EMG	511U	Concepts Phy Sci Mid Gds	Riggsby
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Johnson
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Petlewski
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Arno
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 T	Schwimmer
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 R	Schwimmer
HIS	115	World History - 1300	Lupo
HIS	199	US&GA Hist&Const 6:00-8:40 M	Myers
HIS	345	Fam Hist & Genealogy	Lupold McGinnis Stratford
HPR	328	Weight Control	Maud
LIT	526U	Eng Novel 18th Century	Friedman
MAN	311	Prod Management 1	Scanling
MAT	121	College Algebra	Lumley
MAT	131	Cal Anlyt Geom 1	Cash
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger
PED	177	Self-Defense M $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Self
PED	209	Aquarobics 6:00-6:53	Blackmon
PED	235	Adult Fitness M 6:00-8:25	Maud
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
POS	506U	Org Theory & Behavior	Chappell
PSY	305	Tests & Measurement	Jones
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Horowitz
SOC	307	Society & the Indiv	Doroff
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Edwards
ZOO	201	Human Anat & Phys LAB: 6:00-9:00 R	Birkhead
ZOO	201	Human Anat & Phys LAB: 6:00-9:00 W	Birkhead

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Staff
CSC	301	Struc Cobol Prog 1 LAB: TBA	Staff
CSC	425	Computer Organz	Johnson
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
FIN	305	Managerial Finance	Kundey
HIS	105	US History - 1877	Lupold
HIS	387	19th Cent. US Hist	Amundson
MAT	133	Cal Analytic Geom 3	Gerlach
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Edwards

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

ACC	311	Intermed Account 1	Janssen
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Staff
BUS	302	Stat & Quantita 2	Klein
BUS	316	Business Law 2	Voynich
CHE	111	Basic Chem-Inorgan 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 M	Staff
CHE	111	Basic Chem-Inorganic 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 W	Staff
CIM	311	Info Syst Analysis 1	Kuehn
CSC	312	Assem Lang Prog 2 LAB: TBA	Yates
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Hendrix
EDR	092	Reading 2	Fessenden
EDR	093	Reading 3	Fessenden
EDU	307	Instructional Media 6:15-9:15	Riggsby
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Chai
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
FIN	325	Real Estate Principles	Cook
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Crim
MAR	305	Princ of Marketing	Hortman
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	VanCleave
MAT	521U	Numerical Analysis	Berger
MEH	105	Intro to Mental Hlt Work	Panos
PED	201	Beginning Swimming 6:00-6:53	Taylor
PHY	201	Mechanics 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 M	Kao
PHY	201	Mechanics 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 W	Kao
PSY	315	"Pop" Psy & Pseudo Science	Centa
SOC	405	Social Change	Hazouri

Class Meets As Indicated

PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 7:00-7:50	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CIM	165	Intro Comp Info Mgmt	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
HEN	305	Surv of Environment Health	McIntosh
MAN	305	Princ of Management	Staff
MAR	316	Consumer Behavior	Hortman
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Bell
MAT	541U	Intro to Analysis 1	Gibson
POS	105	American Govt	Chai

Columbus College

For information on Fall Quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)

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Spiritual

Bible's laws never changing; always reliable guide for living

by Robert Washington
5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade chaplain

"Hey, Chaplain, what's the thought for the day?" Not an uncommon question for me to hear in my battalion.

It all started with the first sergeant from Company A. He believed that one of my jobs as chaplain was to provide him a thought for the day. Whenever he saw me he would ask me for it. One day the first sergeant mentioned it to the battalion commander, and from then on I had to be ready at any time to give the battalion commander the thought for the day.

Eventually, it got down to the level of the trainees in the battalion. On any given day I might be asked by anybody, from the lowest private to the battalion commander, for the thought for the day.

I remember one day when the battalion commander asked me for a thought for the day. I was unprepared. I pulled from my memory files some saying I had read years before in a bubble gum comic: "A penny saved is a penny." Needless to say, I got a "no-go" for that thought for the day.

I was reminded that my thoughts for the day had to have some spiritual value, as well as be relevant to the soldiers and what they were doing. From then on I tried, for the most part, to take my thoughts for the day from the Bible, and from then on I got a "go" for my thoughts for the day.

I think there is a lesson in this for us. As we go through life we choose values by which we live our lives. Some of us adopt the values of our parents. Others of us adopt the values of our peers. Some adopt the values of society in general. Still others look to the church or some other institution for their values.

What we need is a source of values that won't change with time; a source of values we can believe ae right and good and true, and will continue to be so.

The Bible is such a source: it gives us right, good and true values, eternal values. The Bible reveals to us the mind of God. In it we find those values that God says are important. In it we find eternal values, because as God never changes, his values never change.

We can take our values from society, from our parents, from our peers, or from bubble gum comics. But if we are looking for reliable values and eternal values, values that will get a "go" from God, I suggest we take them from the Bible.

Oh, I almost forgot. The thought for the day is: "The grass withers, the flower fades, but the word of our God will stand forever." (Isaiah 40:8)

'Mime & Music' visit Fort Benning chapels

USAIC Chaplain's Office

An Operation Appreciation "Talent Team" will be at Fort Benning this weekend to bring "Mime and Music" to soldiers and friends.

Singer Charlene Hill and mime artist Randy Hollingsworth will offer their talents and Christian witness during several shows and chapel services.

The daughter of a Louisville pastor, Hill is a secretary and also a chapel choir director at Fort Knox, Ky.

Hollingsworth is a youth minister in Jacksonville, Fla., and became part of Operation Appreciation while in seminary in Louisville.

Begun in 1966, Operation Appreciation extends the ministry of Army chaplains through a cooperative venture between civilian and military communities. The volunteer organization offers Saturday night programs, retreats, and other outreach effots to soldiers in training at Fort Knox.

The many civilians helping in the various services try to make clear their concern and support for military personnel, to express appreciation for the dedication and self-giving of armed forces people.

Helene Stewart Royster, founder and coordinator of ministries, says, "As Operation Appreciation moves into its third decade of ministry, we are, more than ever, aware of the Lord working in and through soldiers and 'helpers'"

"Mime and Music" will be at the Reception Battalion on Saturday at 1 p.m. and at Chapel Services on Sunday 8 a.m. at 4th Battalion, 9 a.m. at 9th Battalion, 10 a.m. at 2nd and 10th Battalions.

Offerings taken at Fort Benning Chapels make their appearance here possible. All are invited to attend.

Chapel Briefs

CWOC to sponsor prayer retreat

The Catholic Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a Retreat Day Oct. 3 at the Blessed Trinity Retreat House in Alabama. Sisters Virginia and Nancy will discuss prayer with the particpatns.

Reservations are required. Call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 for more information.

Seminar highlights Christian growth

"Becoming a Mature Christian: Growing in Faith" is the topic of a seminar to be offered Sept. 26 and 27 by the Columbus Religious Educators group.

Though meant primarily for teachers of religion, anyone interested in Christian information will find the meeting valuable.

Author Clarice Flagel and family-life expert Dr. David Thomas will be principal presenters at the seminar to be held at the Martinique Inn.

For more information, call Frances Cummings at 322-0098.

Community invited to special service

Chaplain Don McSwain and the congregation of The Infantry Center Chapel invite the community to join them for worship Sept. 28 at 11 a.m.

Chaplain Gary Bowker from the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D.C., will be guest preacher. A potluck lunch in the chapel annex will follow the service.

For more information, call 545-2050.

Workshops improve parent-child relations

Improving parent-child relationships will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions during September and October. Classes will be taught at several locations, using the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting system.

Classes are currently underway on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023. The teachers are Chaplains Bjarnason and Dudley.

The Army Family Advocacy Program offers STEP classes beginning today in Building 2640, to be taught by Nancy Braye and Darnell Gillipsie.

The TSB Chapel will also be the site of STEP classes beginning in October. The teachers for this class will be Jackie George and Donna Williams.

STEP classes for teens will be offered at the Family Life Center, Building 2606 each Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., now through the end of October. The instructor will be Chaplain White.

For more information, call 544-1692 or 544-3070.

Former prisoner of war to speak at breakfast

The 2nd Infantry Brigade will host a prayer breakfast todayin recognition of national POW/MIA Awareness Day. Charles McIntosh, a member of the National Association of Former POWs, will be guest speaker. The breakfast is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. in the Company D, 4th Battalion dining facility.

For reservations, call Chaplain Krider at 544-7271 or 544-7317.

Class required for people planning to be baptized

A Catholic Baptism Preparation Session will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Religious Education Center.

Families who intend to celebrate the Sacrament of Baptism are required to attend these instructions. For information, call Mr. Reilly at 545-8055.

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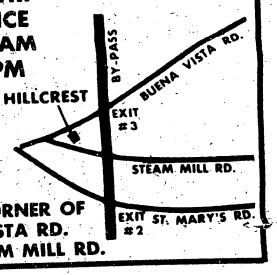

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MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital Births

Girls

Rasheka Meshann Williams — Born to Jouell Williams and Michael L. Williams Aug. 13.

Erin Frances Becvar — Born to SSgt. Catherine G. Becvar and Sgt. Steven A. Becvar Aug. 15.

Nicole Marie-Myers Toffler — Born to Virginia M. Toffler and Lt. Col. Patrick A. Toffler Aug. 15.

Miranda Leiara Johnson — Born to Sheila Johnson and SSgt. Anthony Johnson Aug. 15.

Amber Leigh Bingham — Born to Linda K. Bingham and Freddie D. Bingham Aug. 16.

Alisa Carol Ludwigs — Born to Sheila C. Ludwigs and 2nd Lt. Alfert O. Ludwigs Aug. 18.

Christen Naomi Perkins — Born to Debra McBride Perkins and Sgt. Robert C. Perkins Aug. 18.

Heather Nicole Andrew — Born to Janet L. Andrew and SP4 Leslie O. Andrew Aug. 19.

Summer Dawn Bray — Born to Tammy A. Bray and SSgt. Steven R. Bray Aug. 20.

Jessiqua Elizabeth Gibbons — Born to Justina K. Gibbons and Joey A. Gibbons Aug. 21.

Kindra Renae Barton — Born to Sandra Lynn Barton and Roger Barton Aug. 21.

Felicia Karin Griffith — Born to Liane Anne Griffith and SP4 Mikel Griffith Aug. 21.

Usha Tynisha Rittenberry — Born to Angela Brown Rittenberry and SSgt. Leslie E. Rittenberry Aug. 21.

Shamicka Milagros Morales — Born to SP4 Jacqueline Wilson Morales and Sgt. Miguel A. Morales Aug. 22.

Ashley Leigh Bellerue — Born to Lori Ann Bellerue and SFC David P. Bellerue Aug. 22.

Monica Marie Modesto — Born to Melissa Collins Modesto and SSgt. Anthony S. Modesto Jr. Aug. 22.

Yvonne Marie Malloy — Born to Maria Malloy and Sgt. John J. Malloy Aug. 22.

Avery Claire Lathem — Born to Teresa M. Lathem and 2nd Lt. Mark V. Lathem Aug. 24.

Vanessa Marie Dib — Born to Rita L. Dib and Sgt. Miguel A. Dib Aug. 25.

Savannah Victoria Espinosa — Born to Cynthia Susan Espinosa and Juan Carlos Espinosa Aug. 26.

Alanna Marie O'Neil — Born to Donna Marie O'Neil and Sgt. John O'Neil Aug. 27.

Domeeka Micole Beauford — Born to Vannessa Drafton Beauford and SSgt. James R. Beauford Jr. Aug. 27.

Valarie Delane Woodruff — Born to Marcia A. Woodruff and Sgt. Michael A. Woodruff Aug. 27.

Jennifer Marie Rodriguez — Born to Lilly Gonzalez Rodriguez and SP4 Michael Rodriguez Aug. 29.

Amanda Patricia Rogers — Born to Jennifer Victoria Rogers and SP4 George Edwin Rogers Aug. 29.

Jakila Nicole Goolsby — Born to Melissa Goolsby and Edward Goolsby Aug. 30.

Erin Marie Ross — Born to Jenny Ross and 2nd Lt. James A. Ross Sept. 1.

Temyella Sharay Hunter — Born to PFC Vera Louise Hunter and SSgt. Fredderick Hall Sept. 1.

Wonda Antionette Winebush — Born to SP4 Geneva E. Winebush and Michael Winebush Sept. 1.

Tracee Raynelle Elston — Born to Valinda H. Elston and SSgt. George E. Elston Sept. 1.

Mallory Brooke Harrell — Born to Teresa Kay Harrell and James D. Harrell Sept. 3.

Courtney Lynne Jones — Born to Sherri J. Jones and Cpl. Mitchell L. Jones Sept. 3.

Jennifer Lee Branum — Born to Jessie J. Branum and Sgt. John M. Branum Sept. 3.

Jametrice Latish Jacobs — Born to Angela Denise Jacobs and SSgt. James I. Jacobs Sept. 6.

Boys

Christopher Bernard Jackson — Born to Vanessa Dagle Jackson and Freddie Elane Jackson Aug. 15.

Antone Shervin Cooper — Born to Sgt. Genovia Cooper and Richard Larry Cooper Aug. 15.

Brian William Bonneville — Born to Cathy Allen Bonneville and Capt. Mark W. Bonneville Aug. 16.

Desmond Shawon James — Born to Tonya Lachelle James and Raleigh James Aug. 17.

Robert Garfield Goodrich II — Born to Rebecca G. Goodrich and Lt. Alan R. Goodrich Aug. 19.

Christopher Allton Chaffee — Born to Tracy Lynn Chaffee Aug. 19.

Thomas Edward Ambrow — Born to Nancy L. Ambrow and SP4 Charles T. Ambrow Aug. 21.

Brock Allen Townsend — Born to Dawn Townsend and Benjamin Townsend Aug. 21.

Robert Scott Gillison — Born to Linda Cook Gillison and Capt. James H. Gillison Aug. 21.

Jordan Francis Roberts — Born to Arlene Estenzo Roberts and Mark Daniel Roberts Aug. 21.

Jordan Michael Ferguson — Born to Jean-Rose Ferguson and SSgt. John W. Ferguson Aug. 22.

Justin Alan Nutter — Born to Cindy L. Nutter and SP4 Richard A. Nutter Aug. 22.

Deric Joshua Decker — Born to Kim M. Decker and Sgt. Lionell T. Decker Aug. 22.

Harrison Daniel Fountain — Born to Joan F. Fountain and Capt. Harrison Douglas Fountain Aug. 23.

Terrence Le'mar Farley — Born to Barbara A. Farley and Bobby J. Farley Aug. 24.

Alexander Victor Soto — Born to Brigitte S. Soto and Capt. Ulises J. Soto Aug. 24.

Carlton Eugene McFadden — Born to Cathy Ann McFadden and SP4 Harry Lee McFadden Aug. 25.

Joie Harol Lucas — Born to Harvetta Lucas Aug. 25.

Brian Adam Napier — Born to Terri Jane Napier and Sgt. Frank Napier Aug. 26.

Enrique Tiferina Hernandez Jr. — Born to Shannon Smith Hernandez and SP4 Enrique T. Hernandez Aug. 26.

Energy update

Army News Service

The Army won five of 32 federal energy awards presented by the Department of Energy for 1986.

The Department of Energy offers the annual energy awards recognition of ongoing efforts to make the federal government more energy efficient, said Maj. W. Minter from the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at the Pentagon.

All federal agencies are considered for such recognition. The awards presentation, scheduled for Oct. 2, serves as a kickoff for American Energy Month (Oct. 1 to 31).

Mannheim Military Community, Germany, was recognized for improvements in its energy management program from 1983 to 1985. The community placed first in the 1985 U.S. Army Europe energy efficiency awards program. The community reduced its fixed-facility energy consumption so that it now uses 41 prcent less energy than in 1975, Minter said.

Badger Army Ammunition Plant in Baraboo, Wis., a government-owned, contractor-operated military industrial installation, reduced its energy consumption by 58 percent from 1980 to 1985. The reduction was achieved by active support of and involvement in an energy awareness program and through the innovative use of energy reduction projects and initiatives, he said.

Lt. Col. Ray Powell, director of Engineering and Housing for the Ansbach, Germany, Military Community, was recognized for his initiative and leadership in achieving a utility savings of 35 percent below the community's fiscal year 1975 figures, Minter said.

Col. Gifford D. Wilson, while commander of Letterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg, Pa., was able to reduce energy consumption at the depot by 21 percent — saving $664,000 — through a strong energy-reduction program that he pioneered, Minter said.

Donald Miller, energy program coordinator for the 21st Support Command in Kaiserslautern, Germany, provided guidance and management emphasis for an energy conservation program that resulted in a $2.9 million savins among the 11 communities in the command.

The Energy Department has presented the awards annually since 1981 to recognize outstanding accomplishments in energy conservation within the federal sector.

Code

● Continued from page 9

ing was extensive.

"We simulated real POW compounds with barbed wire, lights and interrogations.

"We got in the act of doing everything short of physical abuse . . . put him (the soldier) in the mud, blindfold him, mental torcher . . . anything to get the information from him about his unit, . . .

"We even acted out real situations from capture and escape to recapture," says Floyd.

The idea was to put the soldier in as real a situation as possible without injuring him, Floyd related.

"That way we were better prepared should anyone become a POW or MIA (Missing in Action)."

Today's POW training is not on the same level as back then, he added.

"I don't think we get into as much of that as we used to. Probably, we don't have the time to do as much of that type training as we would like to.

"But, if the situation dictated, I'm sure we would gear our training to meet the requirement," he says.

Although the Code of Conduct provides a basis for how a soldier should relate to the enemy if captured, the true test of loyalty to one's country lies in one's values, especially his "soldierly values."

Floyd explains, "If the soldier has been taught 'good' values from childhood, and they are soundly implanted, then he is able to fall back on those values in conjunction with the code.

"They work together, soldierly values (courage, competence, candor, commitment) and the code."

In general, Americans today have reassessed their values, says Floyd.

"Ten years ago people didn't relate to the soldier the way they do now. Today they see him as part of the family, the community. The value his importance and they also think we should find our POWs/MIAs . . . and I still think we have some," he added.

Nonetheless, the Code of Conduct is not always in the forefront of the soldier's mind," Floyd says.

"It becomes a reality the minute the first shell is fired. Then, the soldier has to think about 'will I surrender or will I continue to fight.'

"If his values are sound and he believes in his country and what it stands for, he is bound by the code to fight, to make every effort to escape if he becomes a prisoner and to not surrender his men," says Floyd.

He concluded, "I'm sure wherever we have POWs out there, they are using the code as part of their way of coping with their situation."

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Sports

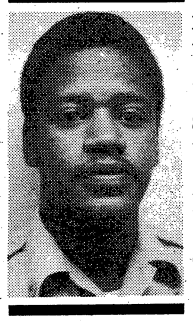
Cowboys over Atlanta easy pick for football watchers

Editor's note: "Guesswork" is a new column that will apppear in the Bayonet sports section each week throughout the football season.

Using his immense sports background and general hunch for the game, Thad Roberson will share with you his predictions for the outcome of the weekend's professional football matchups.

He's telling us he's better than "The Greek." Let us know what you think.

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer



Atlanta at Dallas

The Atlanta Falcons are showing signs of waking up in the National Football League. But will the new defensive efforts of Mike Gann, Rick Byron and Mike Pitts be enough to hold back the explosive Cowboy attack?

Though Danny White's passing game no longer posseses the deep threat, the short passes to Hershel Walker coming out of the backfield and the occassional hookup with Tony Hill will pull the Cowboys across mid-field. The veteran, Tony Dorsett, can take it from there.

Los Angeles at Indianapolis

This will be the Rams' chance to pull into the No. 1 position of the National West. Steve Bartkowski is still struggling with a less-than-impressive total offense. But, Eric Dickerson will ride the Colts all day.

The sluggish Rams will win big over the helpless Colts.

Miami at New York

The Jets, who are coming off a 20-6 defeat at the hands of New England, have more troubles ahead.

Jet running back Freeman McNeil is now on injuried reserve with a separated shoulder.

Dan Marino will be in champion form with an offensive attack led by Mark Clayton and Lorenzo Hampton.

Miami can expect good field postition on punt returns, with Rookie James Pruitt looking to break his 71-yard touchdown return.

Pittsburg at Minnesota

The Steelers find themselves digging a deep hole early this season. But they will come out for revenge against the Vikings.

The Steeler defense will hold the Vikings to two Chuck Nelson field goals.

The Steelers are having trouble getting their offense off the ground but should be good for three touchdowns.

Should the Viking defense pull out a desperation score, the score should be 21-13, Steelers.

St. Louis at Buffalo

Both teams seem to rally toward a big fizzle.

It has taken Jim Kelly a short time to get into the flow of both the Bill's offense and the NFL.

In his third NFL game, Kelly will be less conservative and open up his talented offense.

The Cardinal offensive line is not giving Neil Lomax the protection needed to connect with Roy Green and J.T. Smith.

In this war of determination, it will be the Bills flying high.

Seattle at New England

This will be the defensive matchup of the week.

Both quarterbacks, Dave Krieg and Tony Eason, should get the protection needed to pick apart the average secondary.

The Seattle air attack will be accompanied by the special team's potential to tally just as many offensive yards, giving the Seahawks a slight margin.

In a game that may be decided by a field goal, Norm Johnson, whose range includes a 53-yarder, will have to kick perfect field goals. The two-point edge goes to the Seahawks.

Tampa Bay at Detroit

Neither team has produced much offense. Just when it seems that Bucs quarterback Steve DeBerg is on target, the Tampa Bay turnover-ghost comes into the game.

Detroit's greatest yards accumlated have come on penalties. Last week's flags sent the Lions 70 yards rearward.

In this toss-up match, Tampa Bay will pirate their first victory of the season.

Houston at Kansas City

The Oilers are now on track after a minor setback against Cleveland.

Warren Moon will light the Kansas City stadium, passing for more than two hundred yards.

Should it come to a war of field goals, Tony Zendejas is a sure bet.

It will be Moon shining over the Chiefs as the Oilers brew up their offensive onslaught.

New Orleans at San Francisco

The New Orleans "Ain'ts" — are this week.

Though Jeff Kemp seems quite capable of running the San Francisco offense after the loss of Joe Montana, the Saints defensive secondary will pick the 49ers clean.

Eric Martin, wide receiver, will account for a great portion of the Saints' offense.

The margin in this upset will be more than a touchdown.

Washington at San Diego

George Rodgers has not been working with the Redskins' offense long enough to cause severe damage in this matchup, but will keep the Chargers honest.

Dan Fouts, coming off a five-interception game, will be more accurate while spreading the offensive wealth with receivers Wes Chandler and Kellen Winslow.

Winslow returns this season 100 percent, from his 1974 injury.

The Chargers will edge the Redskins in a narrow victory.

Denver at Philadelphia

Denver comes off a road victory to face Ron Jaworski and Mike Quick in Philadelphia.

The Eagle defense is expected to dominate the game. But John Elway's season has arrived.

Favoring receiver Steve Watson, Elway and the Broncos will ground the Eagles by a six-point margin.

Giants at Raiders

The Giants' defense will be able to hold off any offensive attempt by Raider-ends Todd Christensen and Dokie Williams, though Marcus Allen will have a 100-yard game.

The threat Phil Simms poses to the Raiders' secondary can only be enhanced by the ground threat provided by a power back such as the 5 foot 6 inch Joe Morris.

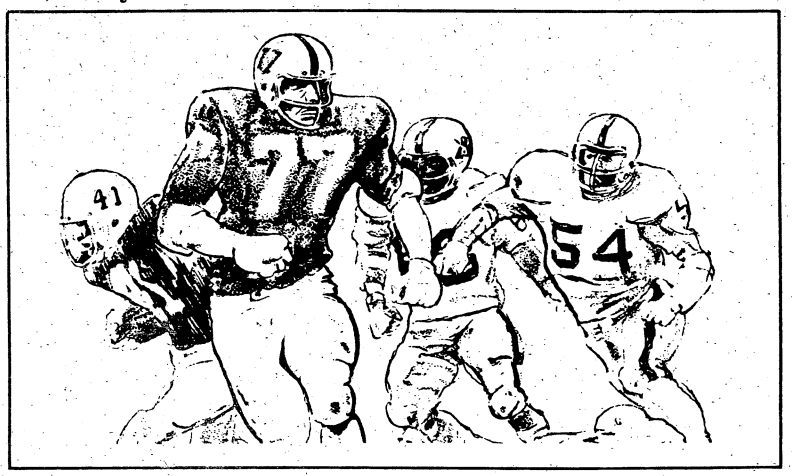
Simms is expected to find Bobby Johnson in both the short and open patterns.

The New York Giants will march over the Raiders on their way to the National East title.

Chicago at Green Bay

What appears to be an obvious Bear win — is.

The Bears are tuning up for another championship season, partly because they have a winning football squad and partly because they have a winning season schedule.





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Hunting



Basic rules help outdoorsmen avoid accidents, enjoy selves

by Joseph Overman
Soundoff, Fort Meade, Md.

Can you smell fall yet? You should be able to. Dove hunting season started last week.

Sure the corn fields and flyways are still hot and miserable, but most sportsmen have the fall bug by now and 90-degree heat is no deterrent to loading up the four-wheel drive and heading to a local corn field for a little wing shooting.

Modern sporting firearms are designed for modern cartridges and shot shells. When used properly, they can afford many hours of shooting pleasure.

A safe shooter observes basic rules that are approved practices on the range or in the field.

Always check to see that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions — before firing. If you stumble or fall and the muzzle of your gun touches the ground the first thing you should do is unload the gun and check to see that the bore is clear of mud, dirt leaves, sticks or other debris. If not, when you pull the trigger, you'll get the kind of action that was never built into the gun.

Never store a gun with cleaning patches, stoppers or any other kind of plug in the barrel, and if that single-shot or side-by-side is kept in the barn for convenience in eliminating chicken thieves, you're in trouble. In the first place, you probably are violating the safety rule that says guns and ammunition should be stored separately and under lock.

Secondly, dirt daubers have been known to build homes in shotgun muzzles. If you fire a gun with an obstruction in the barrel, you're inviting trouble.

Always be sure that the ammunition matches the gun. If you have a .12 gauge and a .20 gauge, that's fine. But make sure you don't have any .20-gauge shells in the hunting jacket or shell vest when you're using the .12 gauge.

The .12-.20 burst can gut a gun and maim a man. Shells help. Better still, a jacket for the .12s and another for the .20s. But the safest thing is to make sure you have only the shells for the gun you use, before going afield.

When hunting — think safety. Your gun may be a production model or custom built. In any case, it's yours to handle properly and enjoy. Have a safe one.

Regs to change, give officials control

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Hunting procedures and regulations are currently undergoing changes at Fort Benning according to Chris Dunne, chief of Natural Resources Management Division of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

"This year hunters will be assigned specific areas on post where they can hunt. There will be a daily check-in and check-out procedure. This will provide better control and improve safety for hunters," Dunne said.

"From the Department of Defense Police's side of the house, we are currently setting up a check station to support the check-in and check-out procedure. The station will be open from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week," said DoD police chief, Bennie Wright.

These changes will be in the form of an amednment to United States Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2 and will be available not later than Oct. 1, according to Dunne.

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Chopping Mall R 7:15, 9:45	The Fly R 7:15, 9:45
Aliens R 7:00, 9:45	Karate Kid II PG 7:15, 9:45

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CARMIKE



The Strikers and Cardinals opened the 1986 Fall Soccer Season Saturday, with both team struggling for the first goal of the season.

Soccer season soars in with Silver Wings demo

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The 1986 Youth Activities Soccer season officially got underway with ceremonies on Gordon Field Saturday.

The Silver Wings, 507th Parachute Infantry, soared in a free fall exhibition, bringing the game's opening ball to start the first game of the season.

An addition to the YA Soccer league, the Mini Mite Division, made up of youngsters 4 and 5 years old, received the ball for the opening kick to officially begin the season.

Several matchups highlighted the day's activities.

In the Termite Division, the Red Demons burned the Hawks in a 5-1 victory.

The Demon offensive attack was led by Francisco Davila and Anthony Lane.

Also contributing fantastic offensive play was Patrick Williamson and Scott White.

The Hawks were held to one goal due to the defensive efforts of Kelly Clark, Carrie Schumacher and Matthew Nahas.

The Yellow Jackets defeated the Ghost Busters 4-2 with Julio Rivera scoring three goals.

Paul Maestas provided the fourth goal for the victory.

The *Mama's Boys* slipped past the Strikers, 2-1.

The Strikers only goal was scored by Christian Sandoval.

In the Grasshopper Division, the Destroyers blanked the Firehawks 2-0.

John Quinn scored the game's only goals with defensive assistance from Charles Carde and Jonathan Carnagay.

The Blue Knights opened the fall season with a 4-1 victory over the Road Runners.

Troy Nelson scored three goals while Victor Renteria provided the key passes to the forwards and scored one goal in the contest.

Joey Cercone and Andrew Hash kept the Knights' goal protected.

The Smurfs did a 4-2 dance on the D-Fedders.

Bo York, Chris Cairns, Andrew Nix, and Edgar Santana each scored a goal in the victory.

Sport shorts

Southern Open free to soldiers

Fort Benning soldiers are invited to attend the 1986 Southern Open to be played at the Green Island Country Club at 6501 Standing Boy Road, Oct. 2 to 5.

Enlisted soldiers in Class B uniforms will be admitted free. The week opens with the South Pro Am Sept. 29, followed by the CB&T Pro Am on Wednesday, with the first round of the PGA Tour tournament opening Thursday.

Defending his 1985 Southern Open Championship will be Tim Simpson, who shot a 264 last year.

The professional golfers will be competing for a share of the total prize money of $357,000.

Qualify tomorrow for AUSA 10-miler

Fort Benning runners wishing to qualify for the Association of The U.S. Army's Annual 10-Mile Run may do so tommorrow at 8 a.m. on Dickman field.

Four runners will be chosen to represent Fort Benning in the 10-mile run as a part of the AUSA convention in Washington, D.C. Oct. 12.

Entries will be accepted through 7:30 a.m. with the race beginning at 8 a.m. on Dickman Field off 1st Division Road in the Harmony Church area.

It is expected that runners who run the 10-mile course in less than 60 minutes may be qualifers. But the best four times will represent the post.

For more information contact 1st Lt. John Underwood at 687-8066 or 544-6363.

Phone number offers West Point football

Callers can access live broadcasts of the U.S. Military Academy football games and pregame shows by calling 1-900-410-ARMY.

The service can handle 14,000 call simultaneously. Cost is 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute. Calls from outside the U.S. must pay prevailing international rates.

Pregame shows will start approximately 30 minutes before scheduled kickoffs.

Post boxers prepare for upcoming match

All active-duty male military personnel are eligible to participate in an amateur boxing tournament at Gowdy Field at 8 p.m. Sept. 26. Rain date is Sept. 27 at Briant Wells Field House.

Competition will be conducted in the Novice and Open Division classes.

Register now for training at Briant Wells Field House. Training sessions are conducted daily from 3 to 7 p.m.

Experienced amateur boxers may apply for All-Army trials leading to the armed forces team and higher level competition.

Boxing coaches and instructors and trainers are also encouraged to register at the Post Sports Office, Building 394 or phone 545-7519.

Bass Rodeo scheduled

A Bass Rodeo, sponsored by the 29th Infantry Regiment, hooks up at River Bend tommorrow.

The Rodeo is open to all military, civilians and their dependents of the Regiment and Army Training Center.

The official starting time is 6:30 a.m. and weigh-in begins at 2 p.m.

The entry fee of $10 per person will serve as prize money in the fishoff.

Because River Bend has no bait shop, it is recommened that anglers bring their own food and refreshments.

For more information contact Sgt. Black, 544-7145 or 544-6726.

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Savage 110 Rifles, .30-06, .308, .270 or 7mm magnum.....New $259.95
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912/423-2003 or 912/423-4595

1787

• Continued from page 18

for toleration and reconciliation of conflicting views inspired by a common fidelity to a great objective that is the highest mark of statesmanship."

By the end of the convention, many of the original 55 delegates had left in disgust and 39 representatives were left. Of these, three refused to the end to sign the document. Many who signed did so only because Franklin convinced them they were signing it on behalf of their states, and were not personally responsible.

What has enabled the U.S. Constitution to survive for 200 years with so few changes?

According to Beck, one key reason is that the document consists of generalities rather than specifics. Realizing that circumstances, such as markets, trade and political parties could change, the framers were more concerned with delineating a few basic principles of government to use as guidelines, rather than a rigid pattern that would be inflexible in changing times.

By setting up a representative type government, they hoped to limit the powers of the "democrats," but fearful of any group gaining too much power, they made it a dual form of government, headed by a chief executive, to spread the power around.

The idea was to build in checks and balances to keep any one person from becoming a dictator or having too much influence. By creating an independent judiciary, the Supreme Court, they added significantly to this system of balances.

Another unique feature was the guarantee of individual liberty through constitutional limitations. As Beck points out, up to this point, governments always considered the state sovereign over the individual.

The framers believed that each individual had certain inalienable rights, which neither the state nor other people could rightfully take from him.

Once the document was signed on Sept. 17, 1787, the battle had just begun. There would follow long years of ratification by the individual states, and countless tests of the survivability of the Constitution.

But the writing of the most important document in the history of American government was done. As Franklin said, "Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

If he were alive today, perhaps he would modify that dictum to say 'nothing is certain but death, taxes and the U.S. Constitution.'

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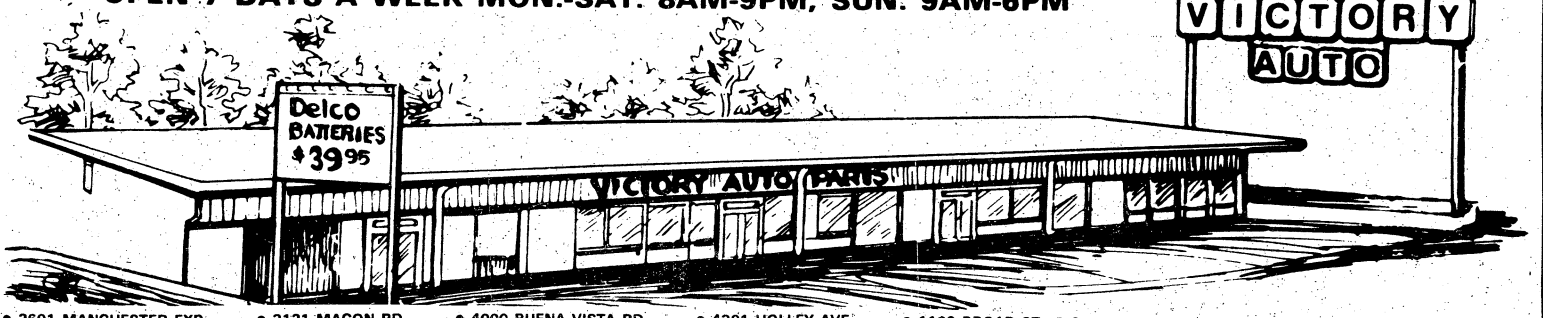

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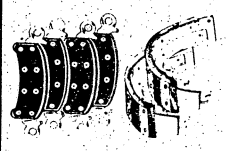

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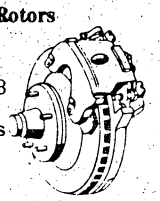

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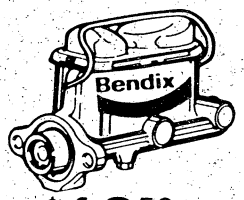

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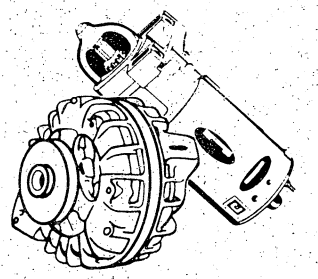

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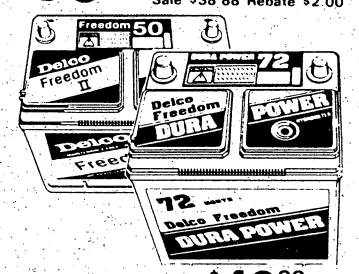

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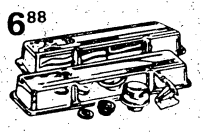

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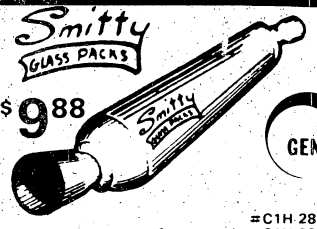



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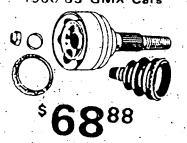

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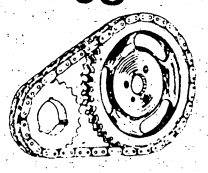

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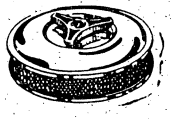

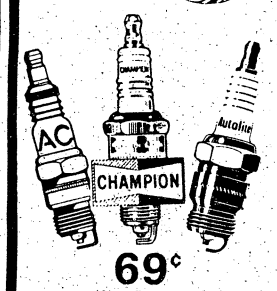

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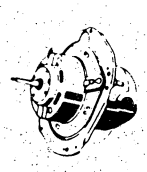

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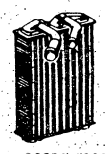

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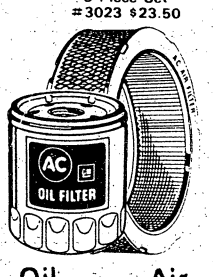

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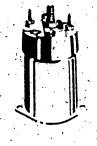

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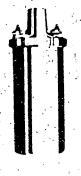

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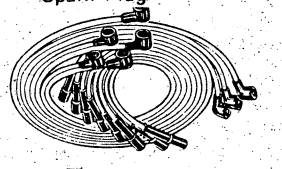

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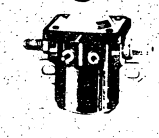

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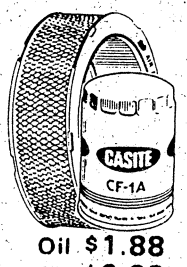

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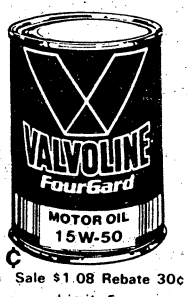

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10 pc. Sectional livingroom group contemporary style colored rust. $500. 322-7842

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

MOST ANYTHING you can think of is to be sold at this inside garage sale. Don't miss this one! Sat. & Sun., 8-6. 3405 12th Ave., in rear.

YARD SALE Sat., Sept. 20, 115 Bryant St., Indianhead Terrace, across from Wilson School, Ft. Benning. 9-3. Canceled if rain.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Christmas Around the World Open House, 3526 Howard Ave. (1 block from Jordan High) Fri., Sept. 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Great teacher, office, & secret Santa gifts. All orders pre-paid.

YARD SALE SAT 8-5 Misc. items. 2242 Japonica Dr., Macon Rd. across from Parkhill Cemetery

YARD SALE 146C MaGrath St., Ft. Benning (Magraw Manor). Sat, Sep.19. 8am.

JEWELRY • 068

Look Like a Million w/o spending it. 80. ladies diamond solitaire ring, $750. 33. ladies diamond solitaire ring, $275. 323-5955 after 6

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

• • • •

5 HP TILLER, good condition, $150. Call 298-5612.

Bassinet w/dust ruffle & sheets, $85; baby swing, $25; both items excellent cond., 561-1799.

FREEZER-BEEF SALE USDA Choice Western beef. 100-125-150lb orders. $1.44lb. Custom cut & wrapped-Freezer ready. Call 322-0458

DIVORCE SALE all household furniture will be sold. Call for inquiry or appt. after 4pm, 563-9353.

AR Receiver/AMP $75 Man's ring diamond/onyx/gold size 11 $450. Coors neon beer sign $100. Black leather motorcycle jacket size 3 $150. 298-7279

STURDY 3 rail motorcycle trailer, $175 or best offer. Call 689-5982 after 4 p.m.

Tone King Saxophone $500. Concert guitar, $75. CZ-75 Czechoslavakian 9mm, $1000. Antique full dressed German bedroom suite, $3500. Mr. Bailey, 687-4566

WOMENS 3 speed bike, with baskets, odometer & speedometer, $85. 323-6107 after 5:00 P.M.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, includes Childcraft; king size bedspreads; college books; drapes; ottoman & chair set. 568-3401, before 10am or after 7pm.

7'X7½' STORAGE SHED $400. Only 1 yr old. Call 689-8987

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

FLUTE excellent cond., perfect for beginners, $125. Call 561-6744

Full Size Violin Strung with viola strings, excellent cond. $175 or can be strung for violin $200. 322-6620

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Black 5 pc. Yamaha Drums, Zildians wood stool, like new, $750. Serious offers. 563-8811 after 7.

D.REDDING MUSIC Airport Plaza. Exit 5, 322-9093. & Oakland Park, S. Lumpkin Rd. 687-4800 10% Discount w/this ad.

SLIDE TROMBONE with case, good condition, $100. Call 298-1876 after 5pm

SNARE drum like new, all accessories. $150. call anytime. 563-0615.

SUZUKI VIOLIN excellent cond. $200. Call 205-749-9821.

VIOLIN Excellent condition $200. Call 327-8353

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

CANNON AP—300 Typewriter. $500. Call 568-1546

SWAPS • 090

WILL TRADE built-in dishwasher for portable top-load. 323-2787.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

CURTIS MATHIS CONSOLE 23". $200, Call 568-0851.

SONY DIGITAL STEREO with remote, 2 speakers, call 561-8091 after 5 pm

STEREO, floor model, am/fm, turntable, $150. 322-0834 after 5.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

NOW BUYING Good used furniture & appliances. Broadway Furniture 526 Dillingham St. Phenix City 297-4064

LIVESTOCK • 110

FOR SALE 5 yr. old baymare, 4 yr. old sorrell gelding, 16 mo. old roan colt, Call 297-1469

HAY, FEED & GRAIN • 118

ABRUZZI RYE cleaned, treated. R.E. Gullatte farm. 1-205-745-5042.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE Ford Tractors, 3,000, 4,000, 7,000 in good mechanical cond. w/ good tires, case loader w/ harrow, planters cultivators, bushhogs, ceeder & cultipacker. 205-745-4041 aft. 4:30

PETS • 122

AKC Boxer pup, female, white. Shots & wormed. $100. Call 561-2604.

AKC Cockers. Champion stock. Blonde, red, shots, etc. $150. 205-749-9821.

AKC Mini Dachshund puppies 6 wks old males $175. ea. After 6 pm 689-5015

AKC Good bloodline Rottweiler female pup. Shots & wormed. 561-2604.

AKC registered female Cocker Spaniel, 3 yrs. old. $100. Call 298-5242 after 5.

AKC MALTESE Female pup, 7 wks. old, shots & wormed, $300. 563-2334.

ROTTWEILERS puppies, 8 wks. old. 2 females-$400 ea. 327-4534 after 4pm.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

FREE COLUMN • 130

6 KITTENS beautiful & playful, free to a good home, 5 males & 1 female, 322-1034

CAN YOU GIVE MY CAT Frisky a loving home? 8 mos. old, orange w/white markings, likes affection, scared of small children. All shots. Litter box & scratching post included. Free 563-7353 after 6

FEMALE Doberman, 2 yrs. old, **PEEK-A-POO** male, 2 yrs. old, free to country home with big yard & no kids. Call 682-3892

5 female puppies, free to good homes. 8-10 Fri & Sat, 8-8 Sun, 689-2231

FREE 5 month old, male, Spaniel/Beagle puppy. Lovable with children & good watch dog. Call 324-4132.

FREE solid black female kitten, call Mary 561-1485

FREE to good home, Terrier mix male, 5 yrs., neutered & shots, good with children, good watch dog. Call 682-1784

FREE
8 Chow/Collie puppies and 3 Mixed Breed Shepherd puppies. Will be good with children. Smith Station, AL area. 297-6215.

FREE
to good home. Large yard dog, female Spitz/Chow. Good with children. Good watch dog. Dog house included. Call 568-4465.

UNLIMITED INCOME PART-TIME HELP
Men & Women 18 years or older - socially outgoing. Military Welcome.
SINGLES ALIVE 571-6861

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITRESS - WAITER Positions open - day shift. Main Street Cafe. Must be available Sundays. Apply 2-4 p.m. 6298 Hamilton Rd.

WANTED:
Energetic, positive-minded, happy people looking for part time work only. Day & evening positions available. Must enjoy meeting & working with the public. 20 yrs. of age & older preferred. Interviews between 3-5pm only.
SPEAKEASY PUB
3123 Mercury Drive

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

KARATE, Wrestling, Boxing, Dance & Exercise Instructors needed immediately. Top pay. Call 205-745-6874 after 4 p.m.

Need conscientious babysitter in my home, own transportation, references, Hearthstone area. 561-5590 aft. 4:00

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

RETAIL SALES

Immediate full & part-time sales positions available. Good pay, benefits, & working conditions. Apply in person at Mori Luggage & Gifts, Peachtree Mall.

EXPERIENCED Cook for evening meal only for 1 person, hrs. 6pm-9pm, $4 hr. Must have own transportation to Green Island Hills area. Call 323-8259.

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.

COLUMBUS OLDEST independent tire dealer has an opening for a commercial tire sales person. We offer liberal fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. Bonus based on performance. Must have dependable transportation. Call for appointment; Jesse Irvin, 324-3441.

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... Phone.....
Street Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Please run the following ad ..... times in the Bayonet
.....
.....
.....
Enclosed is..... Bill me

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time ..... 75¢ per line; 3 times ..... 57¢ per line
2 times ..... 66¢ per line; 4 times or more ..... 45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545

Fort Benning **NCO Club System**
Dining • Cocktails • Entertainment
FOR CATERING & CLUB INFORMATION CALL 687-1232

SEAFOOD BUFFET
Follow Me Golf Course
presents
All-You-Can-Eat Seafood Buffet
19 September 86
1700-2200

Entries:
Alaskan Snow Crab Legs
Boiled Shrimp on Ice
Fried Shrimp
Deep Fried Whole Catfish
Fried Clam Strips
Fried Oysters
Oysters on the Half-shell
Steamship Round

Vegetables: Baked Potato with sour creme and butter, Corn-on-the-Cob

Salads: Crisp green Salad, Tomato and Cucumber Salad

Desserts: Homestyle Peach Cobbler

Bread: Hushpuppies, White Bread

ADULTS $12.95 **CHILDREN $6.50** 6-12 Years Old

If you have 8 or more in a group, please call the Golf Club at 682-1937 to make reservations in advance so we may serve you better.

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! #686-179
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO.

CELEBRITYS! #681-136
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO.

S-10 PICKUPS! #632-177
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO.

CAVALIERS! #687-195
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!
48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP.

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
LEASING!
MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
BARRY BULLARD

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

Foreign Car Mechanic needed. Salary open. 4832 Hamilton Rd.

JOB WANTED • 230

NURSE AID SITTER will care for sick or elderly, do light housekeeping. Good reference, reasonable. Call 687-6885 or 689-7461.

Will Care for Infants in my home. Hughston Clinic area. 322-2440.

INVESTMENTS • 412

EQUITABLE BUSINESS & FINANCIAL SERVICES

Financial Planning, Counciling & Investments. Business Development. Money Available For Ideas.

The Business Specialists
2600 Cross Country Drive
Suite 303
568-1613 (24 hours)

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.

322-6566



Ugly Duckling RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM INC
AMERICA'S SECOND CAR

Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month

Local & Out of Town Rentals
Close to Ft. Benning

Visa, Mastercard, American Express

3125 Victory Dr.
687-4938

SHARE HOME • 516

NORTH P.C. will share 3 BR home. $175 + part utilities. Bob 298-7053.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS efficiency apt., utilities pd. $215 + deposit. 298-7053.

SHARE spacious furnished home. Prefer military, near Lake Bottom Park. $200 689-0058

1 BR Furnished Apt. located on Broadway in Historic District. Off street parking, $225/mo. 327-1920.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS MONTH ONLY!!
MILITARY WELCOME!
Large and attractive 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Call for more info Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. 687-1759

1 BR Unfurnished Apt. located on Broadway in Historic District. Off street parking, $175/mo. 327-1920.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

Close to Post Nice house nice area. Bunker Hill Rd. off St. Marys Rd., 4 BR, 2 full BA, $475/mo., call 687-1593.

EAST 4 BR, den, 1500 + sq. ft., very clean, new carpet, fenced, no pets. Rent $500, + dep. 561-3798.

ALAMO PAWNBROKERS NOW OPEN!
2105 BUENA VISTA RD.
324-0687
Instant cash loans on anything of value! Stereos, cars, guns, cameras, tv's, jewelry, etc.
NOW ACCEPTING CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

BRIDGESTONE CONDOMINIUM
Owner Transferred
Immediate possession possible. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, large kitchen with built-in microwave, top line appliances, Good Cents home, large deck, lived in 4 months. 297-0842 to see.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

LARGE
3 BR, 2 BA, on approx., 10 acres fenced, great room w/stone fireplace, ceiling fans, kitchen w/dishwasher, disposal and stove, dbl. garage with opener. Barn w/electricity and water, storage buildings, pasture, fruit trees, more. By owner. 298-5244.

LONELY SHACK by the railroad track on

Riverfront lot
22 N. Railroad St., P.C., $6500. 297-3536

Use L-E Want Ads

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BROOKSTONE By owner, 4BR, 2BA, den w/fireplace, separate living & dining room, breakfast room, numerous extras. Call 324-1637. No agents.

BY OWNER Castlewood, 1785 sq. ft., assumable ARM, $15,000 equity, large master br., vault ceiling & fan, walkin closet, garden bath with skylight, greatroom, oversized fireplace, tray ceiling & fan, large kitchen, with extra cabinets, range, dishwasher, carport in back, low electric bills, privacy woods in back. 563-4763 no agents.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NO MONEY DOWN VA
For the large family. 4BR, 2BA, living/dining + family room. 2 car carport, fenced yard. Lots of extras.
Call BOB OR LIZ
327-1194 or 682-3330

OAKLAND PARK
$0 down VA. Beautiful 3BR brick home, 2BA, living + family room/fireplace + bonus room, playhouse, carport, fenced yard + lots more.
Call BOB OR LIZ
327-1194 or 682-3330

NEED A LARGE HOME?
Over 1725 sq. ft. 3 large BR, 2BA, living + family + Florida room. Huge kitchen, new carpet. $0 down VA. A must to see!
Call BOB OR LIZ
327-1194 or 682-3330

KIRKWOOD
Reduced $3,000. Beautiful 3BR home, 2 BA/garden tub, skylight, greatroom/fireplace, dining room, covered patio, fenced. Lots of extras.
Call BOB OR LIZ
327-1194 or 682-3330

NO QUALIFYING
LOW, LOW EQUITY + assume payments. 1½ year young Good Cents home. 3BR, 2BA, greatroom/fireplace, country kitchen, breakfast bar. GREAT LOCATION.
Call BOB OR LIZ
327-1194 or 682-3330

3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
In the city, just minutes off Bypass. 3BR, 2BA, family room/fireplace, screened porch, large barn + storage shed. All fenced. All of this for less than $60,000.

For more information call-
BOB OR LIZ BLACKMON
327-1194 or 682-3330
BOB BLACKMON REALTY CO., INC.
2438 S. LUMPKIN RD.

ON VICTORY DRIVE — **Jay and Gene's DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS** — **ON VICTORY DRIVE**

EXTRA SHARP USED CARS

82 FORD ESCORT Wagon GL, 4 dr., am-fm stero, automatic, ps, pb, air, luggage rack, red **$3795**

80 DATSUN PU am-fm cassette, 4 speed, air, camper shell..... **$2290**

81 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr., am-fm stereo, 5 speed, bronze, air, sharp car..... **$4475**

82 CHEVY S10 PICKUP TAHOE am-fm cassette, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, camper shell..... **$3985**

83 CHEVY MONTE CARLO am-fm cassette, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, sport wheels, 26,500 miles, like new..... **$5985**

83 FORD T-BIRD am-fm stero, automatic, power brakes, and steering, air, local car **$5785**

85 DODGE OMNI 4 dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 7800 miles..... **$5985**

84 CHEVY CAMARO am-fm stereo, 4 speed, air, power steering and brakes, sport wheels, rear louvers..... **$5975**

84 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4, am-fm cassette, air, 5 speed, power steering and brakes, sport wheels..... **$6985**

84 CHEVY CAVALIER CS 4 dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, power steering and brakes, air..... **$5575**

81 FORD F150 am-fm stereo, 4 speed, ps, power brakes, air, sport wheels..... **$2545**

85 CHEVY SILVERADO short bed, am-fm cassette, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, sport wheels, camper shell, 10,300 local one owner miles, blue\white..... **$9975**

Jay and Gene's Dodge
2201 VICTORY DRIVE
JAY STELZENMULLER **324-4161** **GENE MILLER**

Use L-E Advertising for Fast Results

Special Buys Low Payments

85 Scirroco loaded $8995
48 at **$236.54**

85 Ranger 5 sp a/c $6495
48 at **$164.71**

85 Spectrum 5 sp. air $5960
42 at **$165.41**

84 Escort L P.S. air $4732
42 at **$126.28**

84 GLC SP 4 door, air $5988
42 at **$166.30**

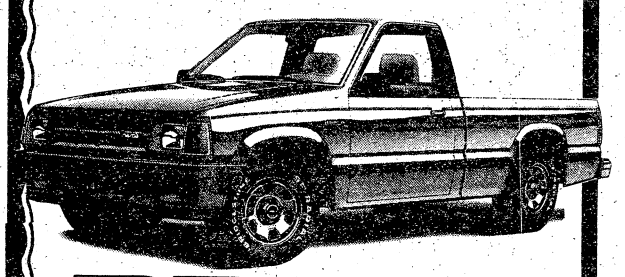
85 RX7 like new $10,995
54 at **$269.28**

Open Sundays

Charles Levy Motor Co.
1852 Midtown Dr.
563-6487 Behind K-Mart 563-6487
100% Warranty
$800 Down Plus Tax, Tag, Title with Approved Credit.

mazda CLEARANCE

FREE "AIR CONDITION" on any LX model 1987 mazda

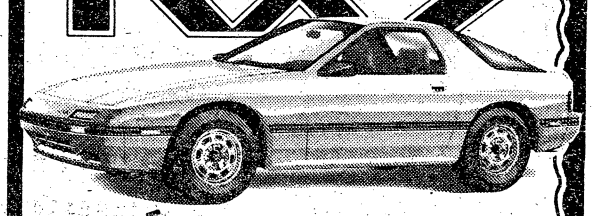


B2000

CONSUMER GUIDES "TRUCK OF THE YEAR"

DISCOUNTED UP TO $2000 OFF*
MOTOR TREND'S "SPORTS CAR OF THE YEAR"

RX-7



GREAT SPORTS CAR VALUE! **ONLY 15 LEFT**

2027 BOX RD. CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO. 563-8206

"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER"
* off fully prep sticker on turbos only

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

4 bdr., 2 ba., 2 car garage, large great room w/ fireplace, beautiful yard & lots of extras! Call 568-1447

BETTER THAN RENT--
1 or few deductions left is home ownership. Cute 3 br., with new carpet in living room can be bought, no down payment at 9½% fixed rate VA for 30 years, principle and interest only $298.51 on $35,500.

NEW TO MARKET--
Darling 3 br., central heat & air, covered patio, workshop, greenhouse, near Kendrick High $44,900 VA at 9½% for 30 years and payments, principle and interest $377.55.

NORTH AFFORDABLE--
New carpet in living & dining room, den, office, 2-car carport and workshop near Brookstone School. If you have 5% down and qualify for 7.875% adjustable, 30 yr. loan, 2-6 CAPS, payments for principle and interest only are $502.

WANT HELP AT NEXT DUTY?
Have excellent referral service free. Information and showing of homes by professional agents. Call Linda Calcote of Dan Parker Realtors, 4800 Armour Rd, 324-2176 or 568-4754.

BRICK HOME in Tanglewood, North Cols., 1715 sq. ft., living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large utility room, 3 br., 2 ba., extra room for office or sewing, large patio, storage building, fenced in back yard. $66,000. Call for appt. 323-1701

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Old Double Churches Rd. 9 mo. old, custom built, 3BR, 2BA, Heavily wooded, 1-acre, many extras. $98,500. Call 322-9919

BY OWNER 3 br, 1½ ba brick home. Complete fenced yard, large screended porch assumable VA loan. $51,500. Appt only call 568-7754

CARPORT, 4BR, 2BA, fireplace, greatroom, large lot. 54th St. 297-9057 or 322-5763

MOHINA WOODS, $94,500. Spacious 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 huge dens, pool, deck, 568-3801

NORTH SHARMEL 4br,2 ba., family room, living/dining room, 2300 sq. ft., pool, $89,900. 323-0016

OPEN HOUSE
THIS SUNDAY
2 - 5 P.M.
3617 ST. MARY'S RD.
Come see this lovely 3 BR, 1½ BA home priced at $42,500. 100% VA. Call RITA CHAMBERS, 682-3128 or SUE ROSE, 563-0009.
Century 21
JOHN WINE REALTY
323-2778

BY OWNER
OWNER FINANCING-5% down. Benning Hills, 24 Maloy Dr, brick 3 BR, 1½ BA, large den, fireplace, Florida room, all appliances, fenced, landscaped. $45,000. Call 687-6817.

WINDSOR PARK
BY OWNER
2 story, 4 BR, 3 BA, sauna, 2 dens, fireplace, large kitchen, dining room and living room, glassed-in patio, large deck, newly carpeted and redecorated. No agents. Call for appt. 324-1274 or 298-0038.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

MILITARY & VETERANS Homes! NOTHING Down! Pay Like Rent! A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood. 323-3300.

3BR, 1BA Home New paint inside & out, new wall to wall carpet. No existing loan, but will qualify VA $27,900. 624 44th St 323-8225

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

CORNER LOT 4.4 acres, near Bull Creek golf course & Pratt Whitney. 563-2959 after 5pm.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Lake Martin
Waterfront Home
130K. 205-825-7298

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

5 Acres Water, sewage, electricity & stream. $8000 acre-easy terms. 297-4810

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

GIVE AWAY '84 Redman. 14x76 ultra deluxe, must sacrifice. Call 404-451-4482

HORTON 66x24 '85 3BR, 3 full BA, kitchen, den, fireplace, living room, partly furnished. VA assumable. Jerry Phillips 689-6620

Own Your Own Home Instead of Wasting Rent Money. New 2 & 3 BR homes. Starting at $170/mo., VA w/no money down.

GLOBAL HOMES INC.
3118 Victory Dr.
Columbus, GA
689-9963

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

New Doublewides w/land in Mulberry Estates. Owner financing available. 327-2145 or 687-6817

Peachtree '84 28x64, 3BR, 2 BA, fireplace, ctrl. heat & air. In Lk. Crystal Trailer Pk. $1,000 & take over pymts. of $386. 563-3646

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

CLEAN 2BR, 12x60. Private drive, in country. To settled couple. 327-0793

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

CHAPPARAL 162 '85, 90 hp Mercury, exc. cond., $6500 or best offer. 689-6407

Cimmaron '86 40 HP, $2000 & take over pymts of $133.26. 323-4403 after 4

CIMMARON '81 15', 70HP, fish & ski, walk thru windshield $3200. Call 682-2859

CLASSIC '61 Delta ski boat with 70 HP Mercury & trailer. $1,500. Call 689-4244.

HUNTER 23' Sailboat, winged keel, sails, motor, trailer. $9999. 912-439-2894

PROCRAFT '86 with Mercury XR2 150, fully rigged. Pay off balance on loan. Call 297-0474 after 6pm.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

RUNABOUT 14 ft. Boat 35 horse power evenrude, $600,extra parts motor, Call 298-3992

SEARS OUTBOARD motor, 5 hp. Never used. $300 firm. Call 582-3707.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Bus Camper For hunting or camping, exc. cond. $3000. To see, 324-0627 after 6.

Winnebago '73 21 ft., extra clean, extra sharp. 327-7255, after 5 324-1607

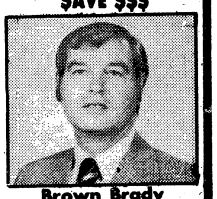
Layton '77 23'x8' Exc. cond. $5000 or best offer. Exc. for college student 297-0222

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA 250 Street trail, $250. Kawasaki, 200 ATC needs work, $225 or offer. CALL 1-912-887-2116.

Attention
CAR BUYERS
SAVE $$$



Brown Brady
"Save $100s if you see me" 100s of new Chevrolets & OK Used Cars!
Bill Heard Chevrolet
Manchester Expwy. 322-8881

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA '85 110 3-wheeler, like new, excellent cond., $700. 568-0029 after 6

HONDA '74 CB500, needs work, $200, includes 2 full faced helmets. 297-3181

Kawasaki KZ 200 '78 excellent cond., good 2nd vehicle, $300. Call 687-0028.

3 WHEELER trailer for sale, '83 model, $200. Call 298-6038 after 5:30

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Superglide FXE '84 Showroom cond., many extras. Price negotiable. 568-3712 Ralph or Diane.

Yamaha Maxim 400 '82 Great shape, runs great, ferring & helmet $800 cash. Call 569-1013 after 5pm

YAMAHA 650 '81 Midnight Maxim. 3,268 actual miles. Best offer.Call 563-9632.

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

DUNEBUGGIES (2) days 323-0931 or nights 327-7817. Ask for Bud.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY PICKUP w/ camper. '67, 6-cyl. $800. Call 561-4558.

JAY AUDI-SAAB

While Other Dealers Are Offering Huge Discounts On Interest We At Jay Audi-Saab Are Offering Huge

DISCOUNTS ON PRINCIPAL



Audi 5000S Turbo #6155

WAS $28,861.00 **IS** $23,596.00



Audi 5000S Sedan #6177

WAS $21,272.00 **IS** $17,469.00



Audi 4000S #6144 Demo

WAS $17,097.00 **IS** $14,515.00

THE 1986 SAABS ARE HERE!

PREOWNED IMPORTS

83 Volvo DL auto., air, sunroof	$8995
85 Mazda 626 Low miles, extra clean	$7995
82 Maxima SW auto., air, am-fm cassette	$5995
82 Cressida auto., air, am-fm cassette	$7695

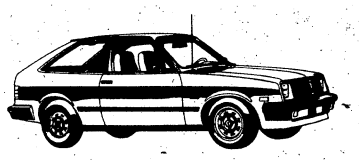
JAY AUDI-SAAB

1408 4th Avenue
327-1224
JAY STELZENMULLER GENE MILLER

Jay Pontiac, Inc.

GIVING YOU THE CHOICE

PONTIAC T-1000



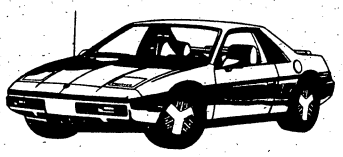
$120.09* 35 monthly payments

#966

LIST PRICE:	$7776.95
SALE PRICE:	$6926.80
FINANCE CHARGE:	$833.45
AMOUNT FINANCED:	$5661.96
DEFERRED PAYMENT:	$7995.41
BALANCE:	$2292.26

NOT A LEASE

PONTIAC FIERO



$182.88*

#1042

LIST PRICE:	$10,656.95
SALE PRICE:	$9805.00
FINANCE CHARGE:	$1300.32
AMOUNT FINANCED:	$8803.80
DEFERRED PAYMENT:	$11,557.32
BALANCE:	$3656.52

NOT A LEASE

*** GMAC BUYERS CHOICE FINANCE OPTION ALL PAYMENTS BASED ON $1500.00 TRADE IN. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING 7.9% INCLUDES TAX, TAG AND TITLE**

NO GIMMICKS-NO FINE PRINT

NO GIMMICKS
NO FINE PRINT

Jay Pontiac, Inc.
1408 4th Avenue
324-1234

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

JAY STELZENMULLER GENE MILLER

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Datsun '78 P/U Excellent cond., $1800 323-7789

DODGE CLUB CAB '73 good work truck, fair cond. $450. Call 324-7980.

FORD F-100 '80, 6 cylinder, 3 sp. w/overdrive, excellent cond., 324-2688 or 323-6101

FORD F-100 '79 low mi., good cond., $2500. Call John 563-3720 or 563-5639.

FORD P/U TRUCK '54 Good cond., $850. Call 563-9754 after 5pm.

FORD '51 Panel Wagon $500. Call 323-0180 or 324-2073

FORD '80 F100 CUSTOM swb, white spoke rims, 300-6 cyl. 323-4878 or 291-0528

GMC Suburban '76 Runs great, campers & hunters dream, $2600. 569-9108.

ONE OWNER 1985 Ford F150, like new. 6 cyl., standard shift, no A/C. 23,700 miles-$4,900. 568-7635.

TOYOTA '84 Loaded, 4 wheel drive. $8500. 297-9546.

TOYOTA '82 4x4, long bed, a/c, 5 sp. with extras, excellent cond. 561-9889

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Ford Converison '84 Van Raised roof, clean, $10,000 offer 297-0529/324-3526.

FORD VAN '81, big 6, ¾ ton, auto., PS/PB & A/C. Good condition. $3,850- call 323-1796.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVY '73 step van. Good cond., runs great. $1,500/best offer, 298-5009.

Chevy Van '77 long wheel base, great work van, $1350. 569-9108.

FORD '82 Factory Conversion Van, V8 engine, aluminum rims, 70,000 mi., $7500. 404-846-8122 after 6 P.M.

FORD '83 Conversion Van, 60,000 mi., AM/FM tape, CB, dual air, excellent, $8500. 297-3181

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

CHEVY 350 ENGINE rebuilt, $550. Pontiac 400 engine, complete w/400 trans., $400. Call 561-4558.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK LESABRE '71 350, good condition. $300. 324-4048

BUICK REGAL LTD '80 Take up payments. 3400 St. Mary's Rd. Lot #60

BUICK Park Avenue '82 4 door, loaded, low miles, $7800. Call 323-5448.

CADILLAC Eldorado '79, gas engine, good shape, $4575. Call 563-8567

Cadillac Sedan DeVille '84 excellent cond., $12,500. Call 322-7850.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille '84 excellent cond., $12,500. Call 322-7850.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO '82, good cond., $5200. Call Vicki 322-8700 or 569-9525

CAMARO '81 Gold, V6, 3 sp., AM/FM cassette, $3000. Call 561-2414

CAMARO '82 auto., stereo, mag wheels, excellent cond., $4000 firm. 687-2242

CAMARO '82, red, mags, A/C, stereo. Loan value $3,750-negotiable. 576-4722.

IROC Z '85 13,000 mi., good cond., TPI engine, extras, $13,000. 687-0018 after 6

CAMARO Z28, '85. Bright blue, auto., 22,000 miles. $9,800, call 563-3103.

CAMARO Z28,78 350V, cruise, nice & clean in good cond. 563-8344 after 6 p.m. or 561-7167 days.

CAVALIER '85 Auto, air, stereo, great cond., $800 & assume payments 687-0317

CAVALIER S/W. '82. Excellent cond. New tires. $3900. 568-1951 after 5.

CHEVELLE 1969. 2 dr, ht, 307V8, auto., great cond., $2195/best offer. 855-3953

Chevrolet Caprice Classic '84 28,000 mi., fully equipped. 298-9367.

CHEVY MONZA 1980 with A/C. $1,200, call 568-0813.

COUGAR '84 XR-7, like new, $8495 or best offer. Call 563-2351

DATSUN '80 510 Wagon. Burgundy w/wood grain trim, a/c, am/fm stereo, auto., $3,000. 563-6128

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Cutlass Supreme '80 2DR, V-8, clean, low mi., $3450. 563-9295 eve. or weekends

DATSUN 310 '81 plush interior, 4 speed with air. $1650. Call 323-6679.

DODGE CARAVAN '84 S.E. $9,750. Super clean, looks new. Call 563-9632.

DODGE DIPLOMAT '78 Exc. cond., asking $2300. 322-1063 Shari.

Dodge Coronet '73. 1 owner, see to appreciate, good trans., $1500. 561-0734

Firebird Formula '77 1 owner, 350, auto., $2150. 569-9108.

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN
Call Don at
Buck Townsend Used Cars
We Finance With
NO INTEREST!
1979 Chevrolet Chevette, auto., $300 down, $25 wk
1979 Fiat, $300 down, $25 wk. + plus Many more
Call 297-3491

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO '78-Z28, red. New paint, 9,000 miles, rebuilt engine. All power, $2,250. 561-3596, 6-10pm.

Ford Courier '74 P/U auto, $1100; **Chevy Monte Carlo '73,** auto, $650. 689-8944

FORD ESCORT 1982. Good cond., $2095 cash. Call 561-1309

GRAND PRIX '77 $300 and IMPALA '71, $100. Both fair cond. Call 324-7980.

1978 Grand Prix am/fm, a/c, good condition. $2500. 563-6137 after 4pm

Kaiser Deluxe '49 rebuilt engine, good shape, wife says it goes $460! 689-6294

Lease for sale. '85 Lincoln Towncar, designer series-Cartier, super sharp, loaded w/extras. 37,000 mi. Assume pmts $487.682-9961

LINCOLN TOWNCAR '84, local 1 owner, fully loaded. Showroom condition, $11,000. Call 322-8064 days or 561-9716 after 6.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Malibu Classic '75 Very good cond., $1450/best offer Must see. 563-0564 after 5

MERCEDES 350 SE, 4 dr., silver, loaded, $10,300. Call 563-5564

MERCEDES '74 240D. A/C auto., AM-FM. Runs & looks good. Same owner since 1978. Engine replaced 1982. Service records available. $5,000, call days 324-6580 or nights/wkends 327-7553.

MERCURY Marquis, '74. Fully equipped. Good shape. Call 327-4241

MONTE CARLO '77 Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 682-3751

MUST SELL '85 Monte Carlo Chevrolet. Like new. Phone 561-8313

Olds 98 Regency Brougham '82 especially clean, loaded, $7450. Call 561-8830.

OLDS 98 Regency '78 Loaded, safe family car, $2350. 569-9108.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

OLDS DIESEL S/W '81 $1500 or best offer 568-1546

Olds '76 2 DR, sedan, $800. 4732 Delfair Dr. 563-6256.

PONTIAC J-2000 '83, 4 dr., a/c, stereo w/cassette, extras, $4900. 297-8793

PONTIAC Grand AM. 1985. Luxury edition. Assume pmts. No money down. 561-7532

SENSATIONAL DEAL
1977 Dodge Van, new tires. Good condition, $1,000. Call after 6p.m. 561-0360.

Toyota Celica GTS '83 loaded. Excellent cond. $7800/offer. 205-749-9821.

Toyota Celica GT '84. Excellent cond. $8900 or best offer. 297-8046, 322-9036

TRANS—AM 82', black/gold, t-top, 68k, good cond. $5800 firm. 327-5505

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

TOYOTA '80 Corolla 2 dr., red, air, AM/FM, 5 sp., extra clean, 1 owner, 298-4519 8-5 or 205-667-7572 nights & weekends.

TRANS AM 1978. Red. New engine. Good cond. $4500. Call after 5pm 298-1881

VW WAGON '73 Red, good running cond. Best offer. 687-8895 10am-10pm

VW '70 rebuilt engine, stereo cassette, headers, $1,000-negotiable. 576-4722.

VW '85 Wolfsburg Scirocco black, air, Am/FM cassette, 5 sp., $500 down & take over pymts. 576-5613 after 6:30 P.M.

74 Camaro Maroon, 84,000 mi, new paint. Excellent cond. $1400/offer. 322-1033

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN 280ZX 2+2 GLP '80 Excellent cond., $5800. Call 323-9762

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND
CLEARANCE SALE

TRUCKS

77 Chevy C-110	#CV29079	$2093
77 Dodge Sportman Van	#V923	$2648
78 Chevy Silverado	#P602A	$4189
79 Ford F-150 PU	#P348C	$3352

AMERICAN MADE

80 Ford Mustang	#655143A	$2385
81 Chevy Z-28	V865	$6194
81 Pontiac Trans Am	V813	$5465
81 Ford Mustang	#486B	$4495

IMPORTS

81 Porsche 924	V869A	$8960
81 Mazda RX7	#1001B	$6186
82 Nissian Maxima	#V819	$7158
84 Audi 4000S	#9118	$11,203

"UNDER THE BIG TENT"
1401 Victory Drive
322-5719

JAY STELZENMULLER — GENE MILLER

ON VICTORY DRIVE — ON VICTORY DRIVE

Jay and Gene's
DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

ON VICTORY DRIVE
TWO DAYS ONLY
THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TAKE YOUR PICK

ANY '86



D-150

ANY '86

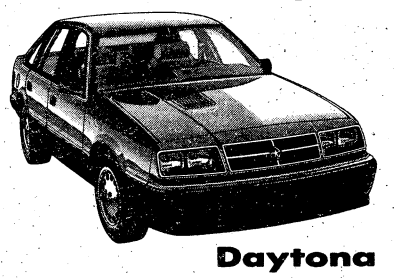


Lancer



Charger

WE'LL MAKE IT EASY!!



Daytona

$100.00 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE

WE'LL MAKE IT EASIER

5 YR. 50,000 MILE FACTORY WARRANTY

2.4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

WHO ELSE WOULD

Jay and Gene's
DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

DODGE BOYS HAVE MORE FUN!
JAY STELZENMULLER

2201 Victory Drive
324-4161

THE GOOD GUYS
GENE MILLER

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

FIAT X19 '75 model, Targa top, runs great. $1000. Call 563-9808

FIAT X19 '80 Red, Alpine stereo, equalizer, 5SP, perfect cond. $2995. 568-7669

1985 SHELBY CHARGER LOADED, turbo, 5sp, 21/31 mpg. No equity. 324-7177

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

MERCEDES 250SL '68 Classic, red, both tops, auto, ps, pb, garaged & covered. Must see. Serious inq. only. 561-0480 or 323-6612.

MONACO '66 excellent condition, one owner. $1,300 call 323-8554 after 6pm.

MUSTANG '66 V8 engine. $2,500 firm. Call 561-8007.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 320i '83 Immaculate cond., fully loaded. $10,950. Call 323-5409 after 6pm

JAGUAR XJ6L '79 Cobalt Blue, excellent cond., $7500. 563-4225.

MERCEDES 240D '75 cassette, good cond. $4500. 561-0481 or 561-6861.

MUST SELL '83 BMW 528e, 5 sp., call 298-0700 or 205-749-6976



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY

SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Use L-E Advertising

Rebates 2.9% Tent Sales

Our Best Buys-Good Thru Sept. 28, 1986

82 Nissan 310 2 dr., air, 5 sp.	$2350
81 Ford Escort 2 dr., 1 owner, stereo	$2395
82 Mercury Lynx 4 dr., GL, loaded	$2995
82 Nissian Sentra 5 sp., air, sunroof	$3295
81 Pontiac Firebird loaded, V-6	$3650
83 Dodge Omni 4 dr., a/t, air, stereo	$3995
83 Ford Exp. Air, stereo, 5 sp., power steering	$3995
82 Ford Granada 4 dr., 1 owner, loaded	$3995
84 Dodge Colt 2 dr., air, stereo	$3995
83 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr., 1 owner, 6 cyl., air	$3995
84 Nissan Sentra 2 dr., 5 sp., cassette	$3995
85 Chevy Chevette 5 sp., air, 7500 miles	$4195
85 Chevy Chevette 4 dr., A/t, stereo	$4195
82 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr., loaded	$4495
84 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., A/T, A/C, nice	$5495
83 Olds Firenza SX loaded, sunroof	$5495
84 Olds Firenza 2 dr., loaded, 28,000 miles	$5495
84 Chevy Cavalier S/W loaded, clean	$5495
2-84 Nissan Sentra S/W's, A/T-A/C	$5495
84 Subaru 2 dr., H/T DL A/C 5 sp.	$5795
84 Toyota Ext Cb P/V-A/T-A/C Stereo	$6000
84 Mazda 626 4 dr., 5 sp., A/C-stereo	$6395
85 Nissan Sentra XE H/B Sorty	$6450
85 Toyota Ext Cab SR-5 Auto-Air	$6900
84 Isuzu Impulse black sunroof, loaded	$7500
84 Honda Accord 4 dr., LZ, auto.-air	$8495
85 Dodge 600 Convt., loaded, 23,000 miles	$8695
84 Toyota LE Van 7 passenger, loaded	$8900
2-83 Chevy C/20 Conversion Van, loaded	$8900
84 Chevy 2/28 loaded T-tops, H/)	$9400
85 Chevy 5/10 Blazer 4x4, loaded	$10,500
85 Olds 98 Regency Brougham 18,000 miles	$12,000
85 Buick Riviera loaded	$12,500
85 Nissan 300 ZX Red, t-top, 5 spd.	$13,100

We at Charles Levy Motor Co. have never had to offer gimmicks to our customers to sell cars. We know that the most car and best warranty *and service* after the sale is what our customers are really interested in. That's why we have been the leader in used car sales for 28 years and have sold your neighbors and friends again and again. Treating people the way we would want to be treated if we were buying a car.

Charles Levy Motors

Open Sundays

1101 4th Ave.

324-4171

Open Sundays

100% Written Warranty on 12,000-24,000 miles Warranties Available

Call For Free Credit Check

Think About It!

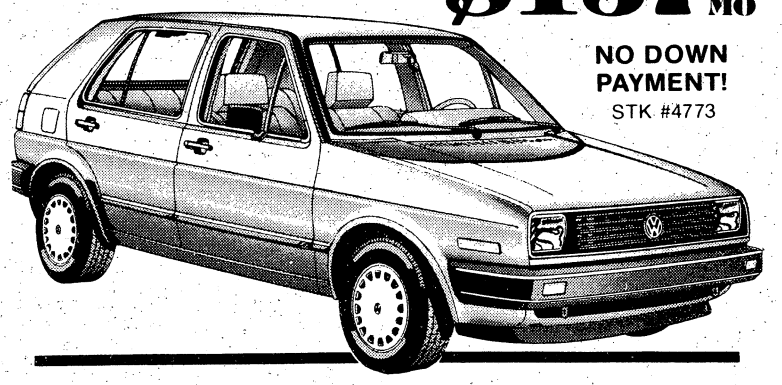
A Big Discount Is Much Better than 2.9% Interest

THERE ARE LIMITATIONS ON THE GIMMICK LOW INTEREST LOANS ... TAKE THE DISCOUNT AND SAVE!

1986 4DR VW GOLF

*60 MO. LEASE ADD ONLY TAX, TAG, TITLE AND 1ST PAYMENT & SECURITY DEP.

$137* MO

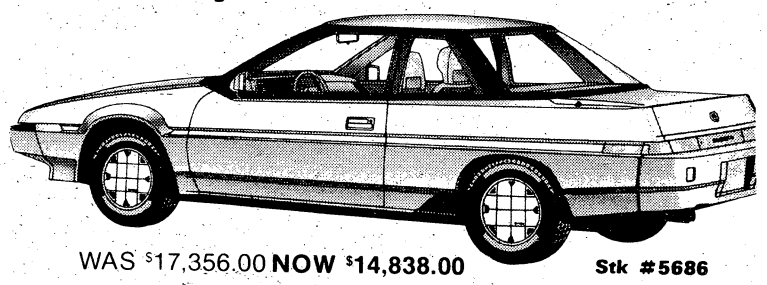


NO DOWN PAYMENT!

STK #4773

1986 SUBARU XT GL 10

SAVE $2518.00



WAS $17,356.00 NOW $14,838.00 Stk #5686

KEN THOMAS

VOLKSWAGEN • SUBARU

BOXWOOD DRIVE

NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE

563-3510

REBATE SALE

$500 CASH REBATE*
REBATE MAY BE APPLIED TOWARD PURCHASE, USED AS A DOWN PAYMENT OR PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU.
THIS REBATE COUPON IS GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY USED VEHICLE ON SALE DATES ONLY.
USED CARS

$400 CASH REBATE*
REBATE MAY BE APPLIED TOWARD PURCHASE, USED AS A DOWN PAYMENT OR PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU.
THIS REBATE COUPON IS GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY NEW TERCEL OR COROLLA ON SALE DATES ONLY.
NEW TERCEL OR COROLLA

$600 CASH REBATE*
REBATE MAY BE APPLIED TOWARD PURCHASE, USED AS A DOWN PAYMENT OR PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU.
THIS REBATE COUPON IS GOOD TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAMRY OR CELICA ON SALE DATES ONLY.
NEW CAMRY OR CELICA

$1000 CASH REBATE*
REBATE MAY BE APPLIED TOWARD PURCHASE, USED AS A DOWN PAYMENT OR PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU.
THIS REBATE COUPON IS GOOD TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CRESSIDA, VAN OR MR-2 ON SALE DATES ONLY.
NEW CRESSIDA, VAN OR MR-2

HUGE INVENTORY

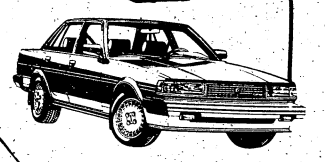
$1500 CASH REBATE*
REBATE MAY BE APPLIED TOWARD PURCHASE, USED AS A DOWN PAYMENT OR PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU.
THIS REBATE COUPON IS GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY NEW TRUCK ON SALE DATES ONLY.
NEW TRUCK

*Only one rebate coupon per vehicle. On used cars vehicle must be 1981 model or newer.

$1500 CASH REBATE



$1000 CASH REBATE



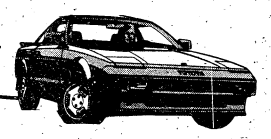
$400 CASH REBATE



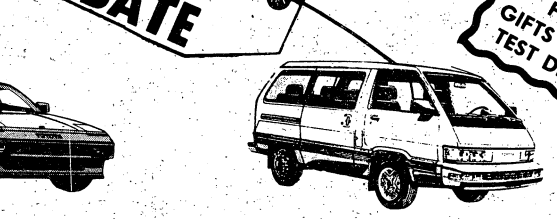
$600 CASH REBATE



$1000 CASH REBATE



$1000 CASH REBATE



FREE GIFTS WITH TEST DRIVE

OVER **$1,000,000 IN REBATE CASH** AVAILABLE FOR THIS SALE

SALE DATES

THURSDAY	SEPT. 18th	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
FRIDAY	SEPT. 19th	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
SATURDAY	SEPT. 20th	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
SUNDAY	SEPT. 21st	1 p.m.-6 p.m.

FREE PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER WITH TEST DRIVE FREE PUSH BUTTON TELEPHONE
—YOUR CHOICE—

OVER $7,000,000 WORTH OF NEW TOYOTAS MUST GO

OVER $1,000,000 HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED IN REBATE CASH FOR EVERY VEHICLE SOLD THIS WEEKEND. PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED - STOP BY MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL *THEN GET* $400 TO $1500 IN REBATE CASH.

EVERY VEHICLE IN INVENTORY IS INCLUDED IN THIS SPECIAL REBATE SALE - NOTHING HELD BACK - GET A GREAT DEAL AND A POCKET FULL OR CASH -
DON'T MISS THE BIGGEST REBATE SALE OF THE YEAR THIS WEEKEND.

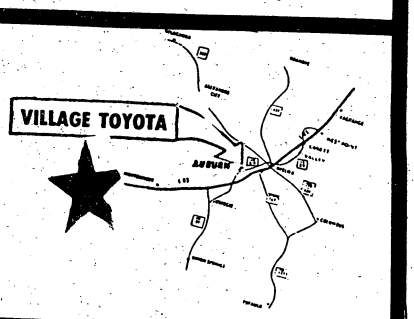
DURING THIS SALE ...
WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL
BY AT LEAST $1000
That means any deal, Datsun, Honda, Ford, Chevy, Mazda, Dodge, Olds, Pontiac, Chrysler, Buick, Lincoln, Mercury or any other Toyota dealer.
Bring us your best written offer from any other dealer, on a comparable, new car or truck you're considering and we'll beat the deal by $1,000. Or we'll give you absolutely free a sparkling genuine diamond necklace with sterling heart. The offer applies to comparable new and trucks in our inventory and we reserve the right to purchase the vehicle offered by another dealer from him or his offering price and re-sell it to you for $1000 less. You must purchase from us this week-end of purchase for this offering.
BRING US YOUR BEST WRITTEN OFFER.

EVERYTHING MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW '87 TOYOTAS

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

VILLAGE TOYOTA

1805 OPELIKA ROAD AND 924 OPELIKA ROAD - 821-1975 & 826-7571



Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota •

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SPECIAL 86 TOYOTA CLOSE-OUT

VANS $199.00* Per Month
Automatic, Air
Stk #4772

TOYOTA TERCEL
"Loaded"
Stk #719
4 dr. wagon
$10,755.88 Total Price

22% ** Annual Percentage Rate

TOYOTA MR-2
Stk #2748
"Loaded"
$14,012.57 Total Price

TOYOTA CAMRY
"Loaded"
Automatic, air,
am/fm stereo
$12,634.12 Total price

TOYOTA HILUX
Stk #4023
$6796.60 Total Price

TOYOTA CRESSIDA
#3886
"Loaded"
$16,956.36 Total Price

TOYOTA CELICA ST
Stk #2441
$12,374.50 Total Price

*60 months, $1,000 cash down plus 1st month payment plus tax, title, tag with approved credit
**Vans only (Fri.., Sat., Sun. Only)

GREAT DEAL ON USED CARS

86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm sunroof $11,495	**BMW Special** This Weekend Only 1986 325 5 Speed Blue/Pearl Vinyl Stk #5607 $18,500	**83 Toyota Corilla** 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm $5995
86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm cas. $10,995		**83 Toyota Corolla** 2 dr., 4 sp., a/c, am/fm $4995
86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm cas. $10,995		**82 Mustang** H/B LX 5 sp., am/fm $3995
86 Buick Regal 2 dr. auto., a/c, am/fm cas $10,995		**81 Datsun 4x4** long bed, 5 sp., a/c... $4995
86 Camaro IROC 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cas. $12,995		**77 Gremlin** 4 sp., one owner, low miles.... $995
85 Camaro IROC auto., a/c, t-tops, am/fm cas..... $11,995		**78 Ford Pinto** 4 sp., mags $995
85 Chevy Balzer 4x4 5 sp., /c, like new $10,995	**84 GMC Sierra** pickup, 5 sp., a/c, am/fm $5995	**74 Toyota Celica** 2 dr., cpe., 4 sp..... $995
85 Ford Bronco 4x4 auto., am/fm. $9495	**84 BMW 318** 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cas. green $12,995	**79 Chevy Chevette** 4 dr., auto., a/c..... $1295
85 Toyota MR2 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cas., red $10,995	**84 BMW 318** 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cas. silver $13,495	**80 Ford Mustang** auto., a/c, am/fm $1995
84 Toyota Celica GTS 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cas..... $8995	**84 Mazda B2000 SE5** 5 sp., long bed $4995	**Special 80 Datsun** King Cab, auto., a/c, ... $2195

MALOOF TOYOTA

563-7500 1801 BOX RD. EXIT 4 OFF I-185 563-7500

FA'S

FINAL WEEKS . . . SUMMER '86

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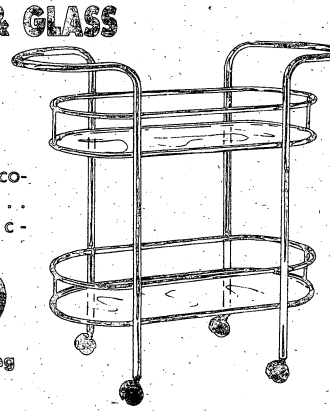
Beautiful decorator piece . . . very functional.

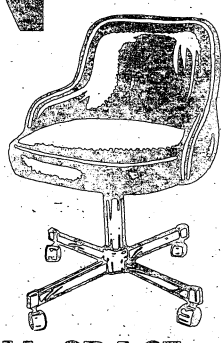


$59

Take Along

SELL DOWN COMPUTER CHAIR

Swivel seat with caster base for comfortable convenience.



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$699

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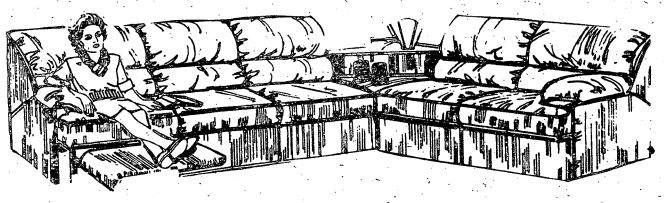


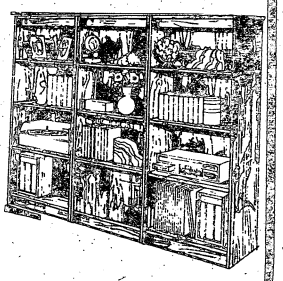
3 PIECE INCLINER SECTIONAL $599

- Individual reclining sofa
- Unique bi-level corner table
- Matching plush loveseat
- Seats 5

SIX FEET OF WALL SPACE

This handsome wall system has hickory finish and is perfect for all your storage needs. So convenient to take along to college or clean up your work room. All three pieces. Regulary $299

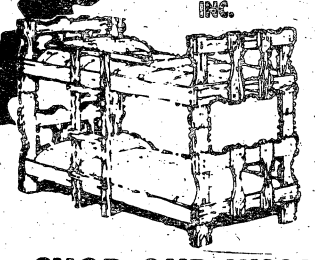
Take Along Price, Four Days Only



$169

BUNK BEDS

BUNKIES INC.



These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into separate twins if desired. This is a close out of a superior product. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

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FULL SIZE $69 Each Piece

QUEEN SIZE $99 Each Piece

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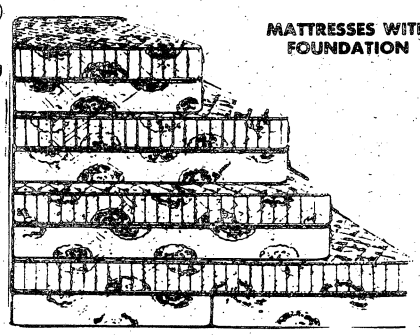


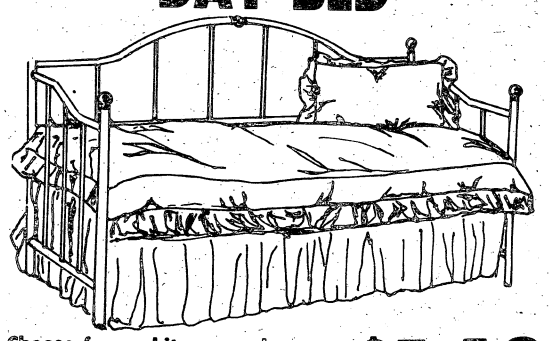
TWIN SIZE $75 Each Piece

FULL SIZE $95 Each Piece

QUEEN SIZE $125 Each Piece

KING SIZE $119 Each Piece

DAY BED



Choose from white enamel or brass. Includes frame and link support. Pop-up trundle unit and bedding extra.

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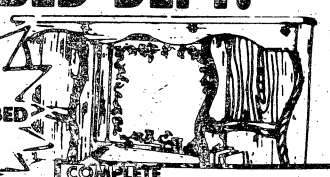
SPECIAL BUY COMPLETE WATERBED $198



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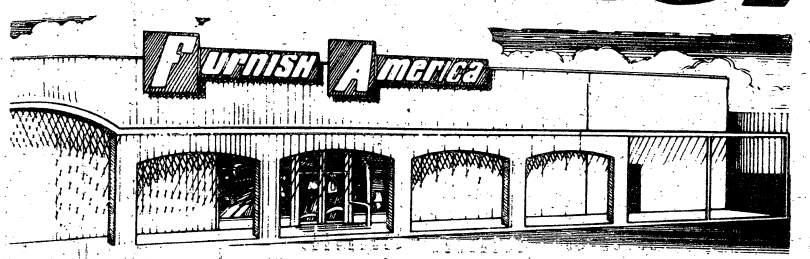

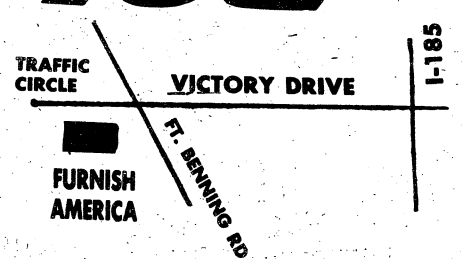

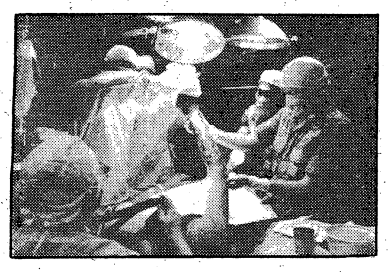

2nd MASH medics measure mobility
See page 10



The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 2 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | Sept. 26, 1986

Upfront

Ammo turn in question-free

Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the Ammunition Supply Installation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

No paperwork is required and no questions are asked concerning the turn in.

Ammunition found after duty hours or on holidays and weekends may be turned in at the Vehicle Holding Area. Make sure the ammunition is safe before moving it. If doubt exists, contact the 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment at 545-2914 or 545-4154, or the ASI at 544-6667.

Warrant officer positions open

The Military Personnel Center is accepting applications for warrant officers for fiscal year 1987 in some military occupational specialties.

Applicants must meet the mandatory requirements in Department of the Army Circular 601-85-4.

For more information, call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evan at 545-1917 or 545-1402.

Self-help classes move to Building 72

Beginning Monday, classes for family self-help, energy conservation, troop self-help and fire marshal kitchen equipment will meet in Building 72 on Wold Avenue and Anderson Street.

New test will detect lower drug levels

Army News Service

Soldiers using illegal drugs face a higher risk of being caught when the Army lowers the threshold level used to confirm a positive urinalysis.

Beginning Oct. 1, the drug urinalysis testing levels at which a specimen is reported as positive for marijuana or cocaine is expected to lead to more positive identifications, said Lt. Col. Douglas L. Allen, chief of the Alcohol and Drug Policy Branch at the Pentagon. As a result of the more sensitive testing, specimens could test positive even though they might show less drug content in the system than under the current standards.

"Some soldiers who in the past have used one of these illegal drugs but had nanogram (one billionth of a gram) levels below the threshold for reporting as positive now will be detected," Allen said. "There is now no safe limit for doing drugs. Casual or sporadic drug users who have escaped detection in the past will now be identified."

The change comes with the success of gas chromotography/mass spectrometry tests introduced last year for confirming presence of drugs in urine samples, Allen said. The state-of-the-art tests provide the most specific and sensitive analytical techniques available. The new tests make it possible for the Defense Department's forensic drug testing laboratories to positively identify substances at extremely low concentrations — in theory, down to one nanogram, he explained.

Based on current figures, drug and alcohol officials predict that positive urinalyses for marijuana could increase from about 40,000 to 46,000 positive cases per year and from 4,000 to 6,000 cases for cocaine.

Although the detection rate might be higher immediately after the new testing is begun, Allen said he expects the downward trend for drug use among soldiers to continue. Positive urinalysis results for marijuana use in 1985, for example, were about 5 percent lower than the 1983 figures.

The initial screening, which precedes SC/MS testing, uses radio-immunio-assay to identify drug use. The threshold for this will continue to be set to avoid the possibility of false positive results due to passive inhalation, Allen said.

Schools hours change Monday

Fort Benning Schools

Beginning Monday, Fort Benning schools revert back to regular class hours. Buses will run 45 minutes later. Regular school hours are:

School	Grade	Regular hours	Tuesday hours
Dexter	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. — 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 1 p.m.
	3*	8:30 a.m. — 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Wilbur	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. — 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. — 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. — 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Wilson	K-1-2	9 a.m. — 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. — 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. — 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Lloyd	K-1-2	9 a.m. — 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. — 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. — 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Faith	K-1-2	9 a.m. — 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. — 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. — 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.
McBride	K-1-2	9 a.m. — 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. — 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Patch	K-1-2	9 a.m. — 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Faith	4-5	8:30 a.m. — 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Frequent Flyer program helps Army save money

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Wanted: Army employees who take three or more commercial flights each year in the line of duty, to enroll in the Frequent Flyer Program.

According to Lt. Col. James D. Martin, chief of the Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics, the potential savings to the government through signing up Army travelers is significant.

"Of $8.5 million spent here on travel, there's a potential savings of from $50,000 to $100,000," Martin said. "The activities that save will be those that have the most employees flying."

Airlines have offered the Frequent Flyer Program for several years. Customers who enroll earn free domestic trips for flying a certain number of miles. With some airlines, it's as little as 30,000 miles, Martin said, which a traveler can accrue by flying cross-country round-trip three times.

"We have a number of people at Benning who probably travel 50,000 to 60,000 miles each year who either haven't been enrolled in the program or have done so on their own," he said.

They haven't participated in the program before now because they didn't have the manpower to handle the paperwork involved, Martin said. This problem has been solved by the purchase of a computer system that processes the applications quickly.

"What we're trying to do is enroll these people so the government can enjoy the savings,"

● See FLY, page 3

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Editorial

AUSA purpose not really mystery: support soldier

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



Nobody likes to hear stories that start out "I remember how it was back when I was a private." Keeping that in mind, I will keep this story short, because I do believe it is an important one to recall.

The year was 1979 and I had just been assigned to a headquarters battery of a field artillery brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C. Then, as now, I was a journalist. I was fresh out of college, new to the Army, new to the south and certainly new to the field artillery. Picture in your mind a very confused, very naive private first class. Now that the scene is set . . .

The very first thing my new first sergeant (an imposing man who stood about 12 feet tall as I recall) asked as he peered down at me was: "So, are you a member of AUSA?" Immediately searching my memory banks for the unfamiliar term, I willed myself to suuddenly know what AUSA was. Unsuccessful, after a time I was forced to stammer out a negative response. "No problem," he bellowed. "Sign right here!" It was not a request.

That was about seven years ago.

Since then I have discovered that the Association of the United States Army is an organization that protects soldiers' interests in Washington, D.C. and on a local, more recognizable level, the AUSA generally supports the soldier through various awards programs.

Although at first glance these two things — lobbying and handing out plaques to soldiers of the month — may not seem vital to our national defense, once one takes time to understand the overall mission of the organization, the importance begins to manifest itself.

When the AUSA was formed in 1950 through the joining of the infantry and field artillery associaions, it carved out a mission statement that still holds true today.

It is a non-profit organization committed to "maintaining a strong national security with special interest in all components of the Army." The association was basically formed to provide a group that could "speak with one voice" on behalf of the Army and our national defense. The AUSA attempts to do this through a framework of objectives, which are:

- To advance the security of the United States and support the United States Army as an indispensable instrument of that security.
- To maintain a military posture that will support the national interest in any situation threatening the security of the United States and will promote peace and stability throughout the world.
- To work for an Army of sufficient size and adequately equipped to fulfill its mission.
- To foster public support for the Army.
- To promote greater recognition of the military profession and advance the well being of those who pursue a military career.
- To perpetuate tradition contributing to espirit de corps.
- To publish a professional military magazine, which contributes to the exchange of the above objectives and provides a respected forum for the exchange of professional thought.

To a great extent, the AUSA achieves the objectives through its lobby efforts on the national level. That is to say, as a private organization on Capitol Hill the members are able (hopefully) to positively influence legislature that affects us — soldiers.

The AUSA has made signifcant progess in some areas important to the soldier over the last few years. One of these is the vast improvement in the standard of living. They are responsible for bringing about more money for modernizing barracks and buying furniture for them, building new barracks, bachelor officer quarters and improving and building more family housing.

Another area where the asssociation has made considerable contributions is in military medical care. Through urgings by the AUSA, some programs were saved and doctors received a bonus for joining the Army.

Although the work in Washington is a very substantial part of what the association is all about, it is sometimes difficult for the everyday soldier to grasp the importance of it. That is why it is important for local chapters to do a good job at reaching out to the soldier and getting the AUSA message to him. In accomplishing the objective of "perpetuating tradition contributing to espirit de corps" local chapters recognize, through awards or plaques, soldiers who distinguish themselves.

Typically, the local chapter will present the soldier and non-commissioned officer of the month, quarter and year with a plaque or some other type of memento. The Chattahoochee Valley, Fort Benning Chapter does this. It also routinely provides refreshments for large units returning from off-post deployments. This gets the message to the soldier.

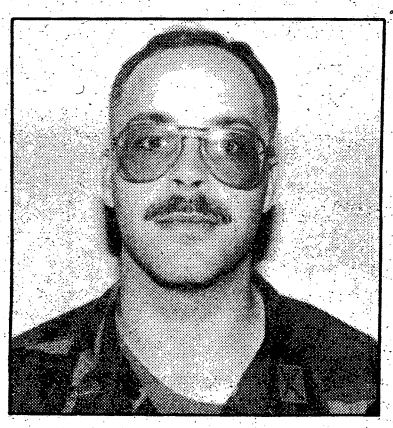
So, next time your first sergeant asks you about joining the AUSA, give it some serious thought. After all, it is there to serve you. You may as well take advanage of it.

Various voices

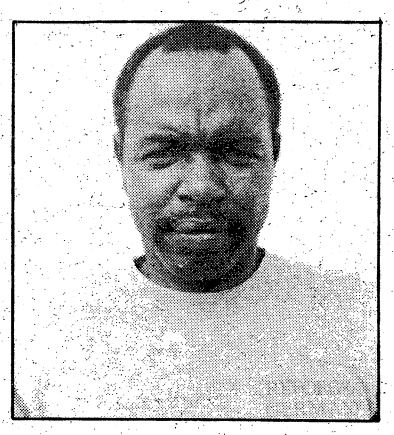
What do you think the Association of the United States Army does for the soldier? Are you a member of AUSA?



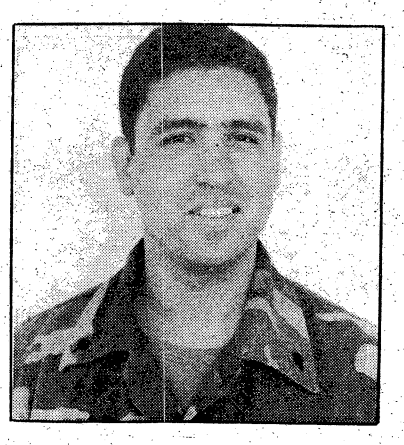
SFC Willie J. Mickens, Advanced Non-commissioned Officer Course, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "No, I'm not a member. I think I think they're kind of like a support group."



2nd Lt. Williams M. Stine, Infantry Officer Basic Course, 2nd Battalion, 24th Company — "I think it supports them when it's time for pay raises. Yes I am a member."



SFC Andrew Scott Jr., Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry — "I'm not presently a member. They try to maintain a lot of benefits for us."



SP4 Jaime Villarreal, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "I'm not a member but I think they should keep up the good work."



Sgt. Jethro Wiggins, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion — "I think it does a lot for the soldiers as far as lobbying.

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

NSIA Conference meets at Fort Benning next week

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is hosting the semi-annual meeting of the National Security Industrial Association Oct. 2 and 3.

The NSIA is an organization of 360 defense-oriented manufacturers and developers. The organization brings together the nation's top industrial talent for Department of Defense briefings on the needs and projected needs of various DoD functions without the possible partisanship of a single company.

"This year's theme is 'Infantry Azimuths-1993 and Beyond.' Various directorates at Fort Benning will be briefing NSIA members on the future needs of the Infantry," said Capt. Victoria Nathaniel, from Benning's Directorate of Combat Developments.

The scheduled activities for the first day include directorate briefings. Plans for the second day are for "round table" discussions followed by a capabilities exercise.

"What Fort Benning will be doing is giving the NSIA ideas on how to best target their research and development efforts to meet the infantry soldier's future needs," Nathaniel said.

Anyone from Fort Benning who is interested in attending must have a secret clearance and submit a security letter to DCD. Other government representatives or industries must register through NSIA by calling (202) 393-3620.

Communications key to combat power

Association of the United States Army

Success in battle depends on well trained and motivated soldiers, good leaders, accurate intelligence, intense firepower and rapid mobility.

The key to unleashing this combat power with the maximum intensity at the proper place and at the critical time is the communications system.

On the modern battlefield, the Army needs improved command, control and communications systems to collect, evaluate and distribute intelligence data; to control the maneuver of fighting forces; to coordinate air and artillery support, and to organize the logistics effort to sustain the combat forces.

To process the vast quantities of information in an efficient and timely manner, the Army has designed a modern tactical communications system that will provide secure and reliable voice, teletype, data and facsimile service that is as mobile as the tactical units it supports and flexible enough to serve both massed and dispersed formations.

For the high-technology battlefield of the future, the Army insists on a system that can survive and function in a high-intensity conflict environment, under conditions of extreme frequency congestion and subject to highly sophisticated electronic countermeasures, without disruption of service.

Since our NATO allies have already fielded two systems that meet most, if not all, of these requirements, the Army has decided that it can save many millions of research and development dollars and expedite the fielding of this urgently needed system by procuring one of the NATO systems. This will also provide a system that has been operationally tested by troop use in the field, and would ensure the ability of Army units to interoperate with their NATO allies.

Congress should give its full support and encouragement to this approach so that the Army canmaintain the technological advantage that serves our nation and our NATO allies so ably in deterring Soviet aggression.

U.S. Army match for any fighting unit in world

Association of the United States Army

The U.S. Army is something on the order of one-third the way along in its planned modernization program and is probably better, man-for-man and division-for-division, than any other in the world.

Today's Army is in better shape, has a better quality soldier, and is better trained and equipped than any army, American included, in many years. And it is safe to say that, given the continued support of the administration, Congress and the American people, the Army will give a solid, professional performance even under the most trying circumstances.

If we are to continue to recruit the cream of America's youth to defend our precious freedoms, we have the deepest obligation to provide them with the resources needed to enable them to fight and win.

That includes ensuring that our soldiers have all the ammunition they need to win not only the first but also the last battle.

Fly

• Continued from page 1

Martin said.

It is against Army regulations for a person to join the program and use the free trip for their own 2rivate benefit, he explained. "The government is saying that any free tickets frequent flyers accrue belong to it," he said. "Anyone who keeps such a free trip is guilty of travel fraud and will be prosecuted if caught.'

By enrolling in the program through the Scheduled Airline Ticket Office or travel office, employees will ensure that any free flight earned is used by their agency for a government trip, thus saving on travel funds.

"All they have to do is walk into the SATO Office in Building 4 or the travel office in Building 18 and say they want to enroll and we'll do everything else," Martin said.

"They put their name on the enrollment form and the forms come back directly to us," he said.

The potential savings from the program Armywide could be in the millions of dollars, he said, so employees who fly frequently are encouraged to sign up.

Apology

The article entitled "El Gentio Hispanico son diverso Americanos" that ran on page 24 of the Sept. 12 issue of The Bayonet was inappropriately titled in Spanish.

It also had numerous typographical errors that weren't corrected because no one on The Bayonet staff is familiar enough with the language to edit articles written in Spanish.

The Bayonet apologizes to its bilingual readers for this.

El articulo publicado en el peridico "Bayonet" edicion de el 12 de septiembre de 1986, titulado: "El Gentio Hispanico son diversos Americanos," pagina numero 24, fue inadecuadamente titulado al Espanol.

Ademas aparecieron varios errores tipograficos los cuales no se corrigieron por razon de que el "Bayonet" no tiene personal con capacidad para editar articulos escritos en Espanol.

El personal del "Bayonet" desea disculparse por estos errores.

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Units

Family day

Spouses see training at Carmouche Range

Story and photos
by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Family members of Troop A, 15th Cavalry, recently got an inside look at what their loved ones do during those long stays in the field.

The Cavalry went through annual gunnery qualifications for two weeks earlier this month. During the qualifications they took the opportunity to have the soldiers' families observe a day of training.

The family day took place at Fort Benning's Carmouche Range, which allowed the spouses and children to see exactly what the soldiers do in the field. More than 100 family members participated in the weekend event.

The Cavalry put on a live-fire display to demonstrate how the troop operates and moves. The family members also looked at various military vehicles, then lunched in the field.

"This is the first time in three years that we have involved the families and allowed them to see us in tactical training," said SFC Clarence Wood, troop master gunner operations sergeant. "The wives enjoyed it so much we will hold a family day once a year."

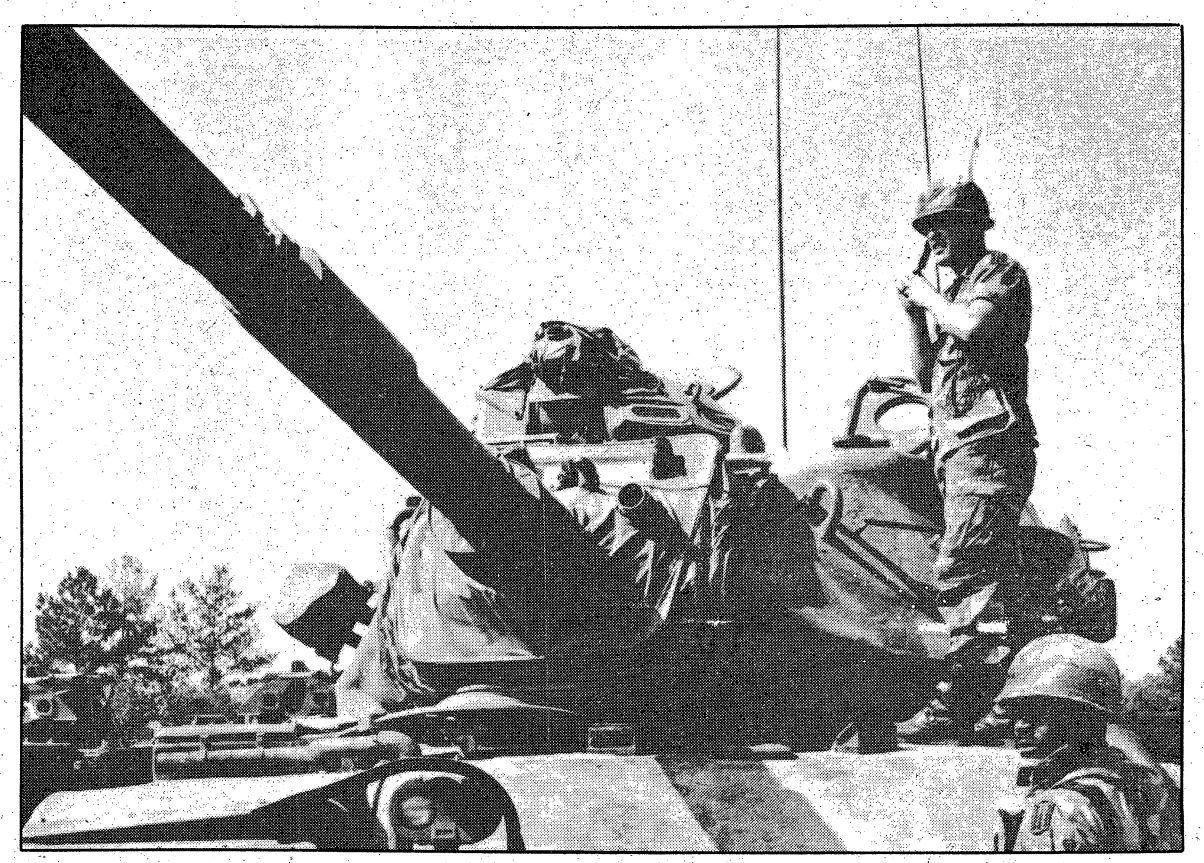
During the qualifications all weapons that are a part of the Cavalry were fired, including the tube-launced, optically-sighted, wire-guided missle weapons system.

However, before firing large weapons systems, each soldier had to qualify with his individual weapon, such as the 45. caliber, M16 rifle and M60 machine gun.

The actual gunnery involved M60 tanks, Improved TOW Vehicles, 4.2 inch mortars, and Dragon anti-armor systems.

The scouts and tankers used a point system to try to score at least 700 out of 1,000 points. Trophies were awarded to the top crews sections.

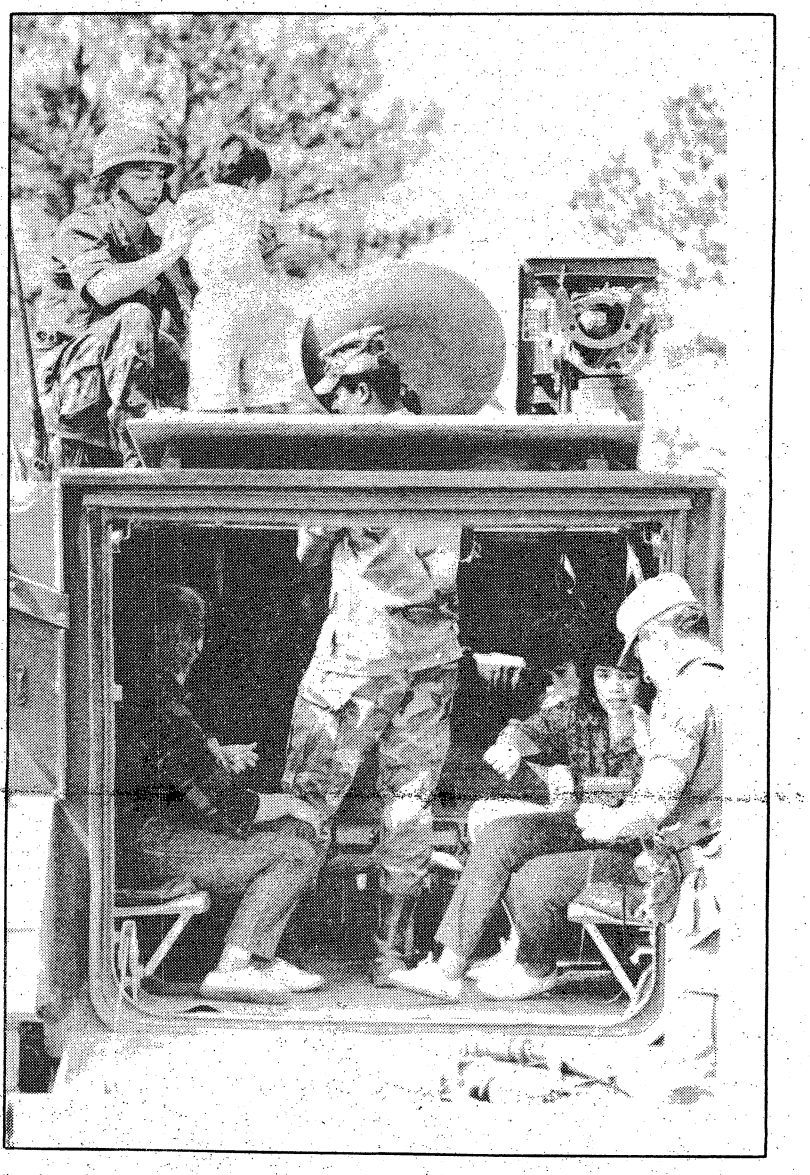
"Our mission is to keep the soldier combat ready and able to fight anywhere in the world. We must go through qualifications to keep the troops ready," said Wood. "This also tests our support. Without the support of our maintenance, cooks, and support sections we would not be able to fight."



SP4 David Wiott, tank crewman, watches his fellow tankers down range.



1st Lt. Patrick Sullivan lets one of the children try on a helmet.



Soldiers from the 15th Cavalry help family members board an armored personnel carrier for a ride.

Mountain troops fight for 'Lusada' at Celtic Cross IV

by Brooke Bradley
Fort Lewis, Wash. Public Affairs Office

As the battle heats up, both sides prepare feverishly for the approaching border conflict that will decide the fate of the country of Lusada. Can U.S. troop intervention save the Lusadans' homeland? Or will their peaceful way of life be shattered forever by guerilla gunfire from the neighboring country of Zapita?

Lusada?

Zapita?

Any atlas will reveal that these two countries don't exist. Yet to the participants of Celtic Cross IV, the recent fight for Lusada was very real.

More than 21,000 soldiers faced the battle elements and scorching central California temperatures during the exercise last month.

The focus of Celtic Cross IV was on the light division concept in a low- to mid-intensity combat environment. But where did the Army come with Zapitan guerillas to invade the mythical Lusada?

They called in the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, and its subordinate units, to act as the 2,500-member opposing force.

"I never thought I'd end up as one of the bad guys," said PFC Scott Devlin, a medic from Headquarters Company. "This is defintely different!"

Different, but beneficial when it comes to training experience, said Devlin. "Being an aggressor is a lot harder than I ever imagined. When you are the defense, you worry about protecting your line and getting attacked. Playing the opposing force here, we're learning how to get behind those lines. Also, as the aggressors, we're never stationary very long and we are in the action almost all of the time. It's an experience we've learned a lot from," he added. "Plus, how well the 7th does here affects us since we are also light infantry."

Not only was Celtic Cross IV the first time Devlin and his "Zapitan comrades" had played the "bad guys", it was also their first major exercise.

The 2nd Brigade was activated just more than one year ago out of Fort Drum, New York. Celtic Cross IV was the Commando Brigade's first opportunity to train with its subordinate units on a large-scale basis.

"We tested a new battalion and headquarters. We wanted to see the command and control capabilities of the 2nd," said Capt. Phillip Scebelli, the operations officer.

"Celtic Cross gave us the opportunity to test these capabilities in a low-intensity environment, in a combined arms task organization. Our logistical, personnel and support systems capabilities were also tested," he added.

And Scebelli says the brigade command was pleased with the results.

"This was a good training opportunity for us," he said. "And the soldiers did a good job. They made the best of the exercise and learned productive lessons they can apply to their everyday training."

The Commando Brigade returned to Fort Benning Aug. 28, bringing with them those lessons learned playing the Zapitan opposition force. There is, however, one lesson they didn't bring back. As one soldier put it . . . "I'm sure glad we didn't have to learn the language," he chuckled. "I mean, does anyone even know what Zapitan sounds like?"

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Battery A launches rounds down range during live-fire training last week.

Artillerymen practice quick response

by Bill Branley and Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondents

Talk about teamwork. An artillery battery on the move doesn't have much time to react when it receives an emergency fire mission.

During several days of live-fire and dry-fire training last week, batteries of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, practiced this and many other tactical missions that must be performed on the battlefield. The training was designed to prepare the batteries for their upcoming Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program-based qualification test set for next month.

An emergency fire mission requires a battery to answer a call for fire and have "steel on the target" within 13 minutes. Setting up for an emergency fire mission involves finding a spot and laying in the battery in short order.

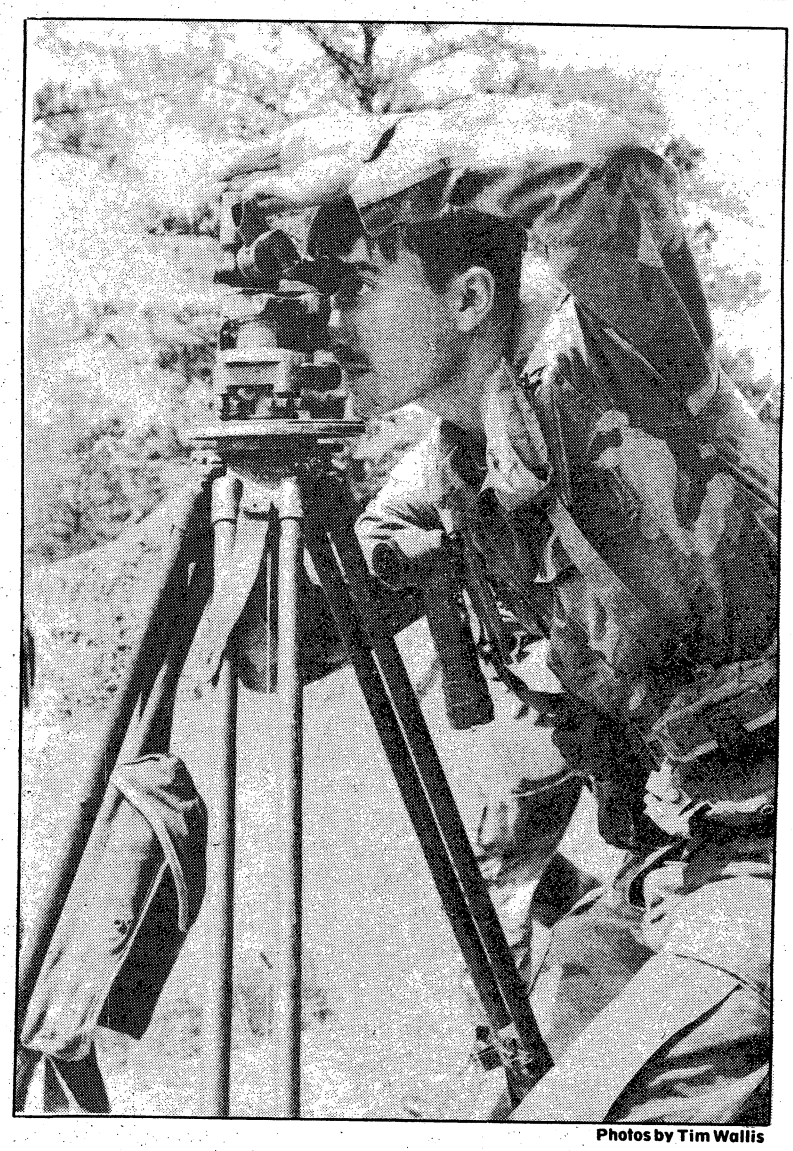
"An emergency mission is just that . . . an emergency," said Maj. Bill Engel, 2-10th operations officer. "It is fired from the first possible location, without the benefit of any previous reconnaissance."

A battery gets this type of mission while on the move, usually from one firing location to another. Typically, the battery commander will already be at the battery's next location, leaving the executive officer in charge.

Engel explained that for the battery, an emergency fire mission is like a sudden change in plans. It means that a target has been spotted that must be fired upon immediately. Since the executive officer is the senior man present, he has the job of halting the battery, quickly identifying a location and getting a round in the air.

"A battery XO has a tremendous responsibility in a tactical environment," said Engel. "During a mission such as this, he's entirely on his own."

An artillery battery has many other missions, all demanding a lot of teamwork and precision timing between different groups of people. The training last week gave the batteries a chance to practice these missions using live rounds.



Photos by Tim Wallis

SP4 Douglas Curzon from Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, checks the data on his aiming circle during training last week.

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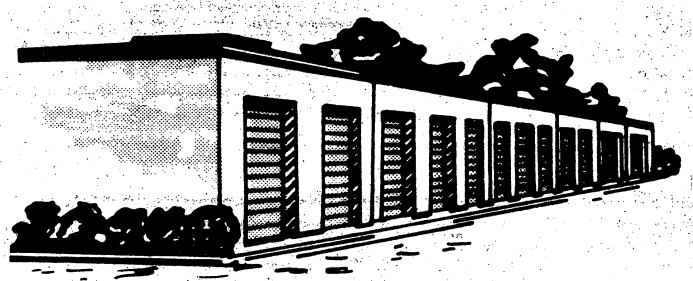

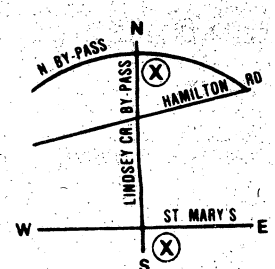

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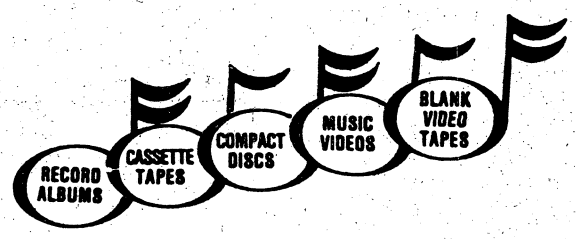

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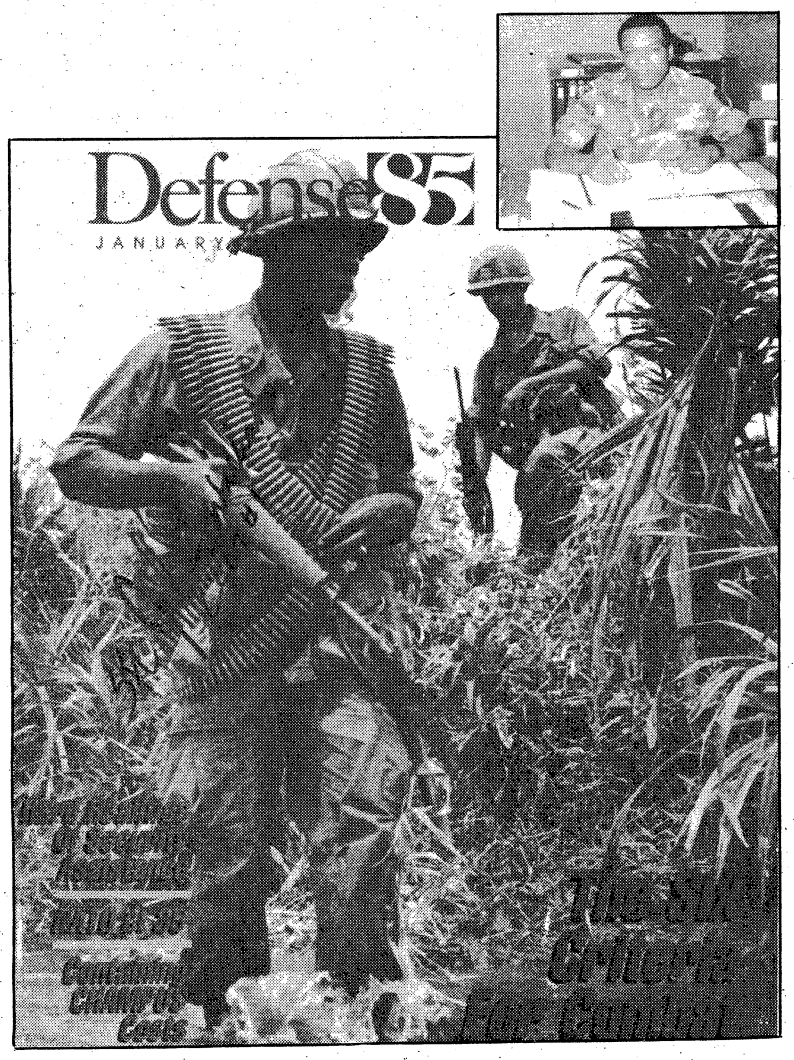

SFC Johnnie Williams is featured on the cover of Defense 85 magazine as he makes his way through a jungle swamp in Vietnam. The inset, by Brenda Taylor, shows Williams at his present job.

Picture on Army recruiting poster made Vietnam veteran instant star

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

Rumor has it that SFC Johnnie Williams is a celebrity.

"Celebrity!" says Williams, with a comfortable smile on his face.

"Nah-h-h-h," he says, shaking his head from side to side.

"Sure, it's wonderful to have my picture in these magazines.

"But a celebrity?

"Nah-h-h-h."

Since 1969, Williams, who is assigned to the 29th Infantry Regiment operations shop, has appeared on the cover of various military magazines.

Draped in tropical combat gear, bearing ammunition for the M-60 machine gun, carrying an M-16 rifle tucked under his right arm, Williams is featured with one other squad member in actual combat in a Vietnam jungle.

He says he never knew that such a photo had been taken until 1969, when he walked into a reenlistment office at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He explains, "I went in to reenlist for my second term. "I was sitting there talking with the reenlistment NCO (non-commissioned officer) when he turned to this huge poster hanging behind his desk.

"He said, 'Hey is that you?'

"And after looking at it for a few minutes, I said, yeah-h-h! That is me."

The two got a real chuckle, Williams says, and before long the entire office joined in on the laugh.

Since that time, Williams has seen himself many times on the cover of Army, Soldiers, Infantry and Defense magazines.

In fact, he has appeared so frequently on these magazines that now he expects to see himself.

He says, "When I don't see myself on the cover, I'll thumb through the magazine to see if I'm on the inside.

"Once, I did appear in the center of one of the magazines," he says.

As well as not knowing who took his photo, Williams also doesn't know in what magazine or when his photo might appear.

A co-worker of his, SFC James Harback, says, "He is professional in his conduct, and he seems to have adjusted well to the concept of the new Army . . . he thinks about things first . . . uses good reasoning before he takes action. He makes a lot of decisions that affect our troops on the ranges and he's always looking out for their best interest."

His awards include the Combat Infantryman Badge, two awards of the Bronze Star medal, two awards of the Army Commendation Medal, the Air Medal, first award for flying more than 35 flights into hostile territory in Vietnam, and the Good Conduct Medal, to name a few.

He was also part of the Vietnam Tet Offensive, 1968, and the cease fire, Phases I and II.

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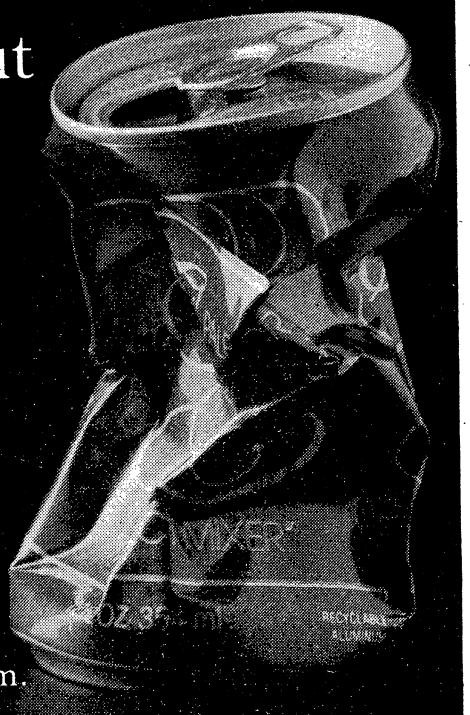

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Program allows USARSA instructors to share tactical expertise with troops

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas correspondent

Two non-commissioned officers and three officers from Central and South America recently participated in field training exercises with U.S. soldiers as part of a training exchange program initiated by the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division and the United States Army School of the Americas.

The Latin American soldiers are guest instructors assigned to USARSA.

The commander of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, Capt. Frank Lesieur, "brainstormed" the idea after having served with USARSA as an instructor for two years.

According to Capt. Jerry Croghan, USARSA's Resident Training Division chief, Lesieur initiated the program because he recognizes the value of interoperability training and wished to use the expertise available at USARSA to better train his soldiers.

"There is a large pool of tactical expertise within USARSA," said Croghan. "Units of the 10th Mountain Div. wanted to 'tap' this invaluable resource and spark interest in the interchange of light infantry tactics and training ideas."

SSgt. Marco Batres of El Salvador and 1st Lt. Adalberto Garcete of Paraguay spent three weeks in May with Co. C while the unit trained at the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga.

"The quality of 'soldiering' in this unit is excellent. It gave me a chance to participate in mountain training — something I don't have much experience with," said Garcete.

Capt. Carlos Lopez of Guatemala deployed with Co. C in June for a week-long Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program at Fort Rucker, Ala. "It was a positive experience to have been able to participate and observe a regular Army unit of the United States," Lopez said.

"Considering that the unit was only recently activated, its officers, NCOs and soldiers showed a high state of morale and the desire to do things right. They accomplished their missions very professionally."

Capt. Eugenio Castillo represented the Republic of Chile during the 2-14th's "Celtic Cross IV" exercise in California last month.

He spoke of his recent exercise with the unit. "I consider this training a total learning experi-

● See EXCHANGE, page 9



Astenio Castillo

Capt. Eugenio Castillo (right), a guest instructor from Chile at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, prepares to climb a ridge as a 10th Mountain Division soldier assists him.

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Local Air Force personnel celebrate independence

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet staff writer

Members of the U. S. Air Force who work at Fort Benning celebrated their service's independence Saturday at Uchee Creek Recreation Center.

James Forrestal had taken the oath of office as the nation's first secretary of defense just nine days before President Harry Truman signed the papers that officially divorced the Air Force from the Army.

Traditionally the Air Force marks Sept. 26, 1947 as the date it became an independent member of the United States Armed Forces.

It was upon ratification of the National Security Act of 1947, that the agreement began to take form. The secretary of war ordered that an agreement be drawn to separate the Air Force from the Navy.

The Air Force from the beginning had a specific mission as stated by Maj. Gen. Edward M. Powers, the first assistant chief of air, staff and logistics.

Air Force personnel, assigned throughout divisions of Fort Benning, celebrated along with their family and friends, their service's 39th birthday.

Exchange

• Continued from page 8

ence. I saw firsthand what U.S. soldiers are like under simulated combat situations. They maintained a constant state of readiness and high morale throughout the exercies."

Castillo said he felt like "one of the guys. These soldiers made me feel like part of their unit. I participated in the training with them," he said.

The commander of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, Lt. Col. Larry Smith, hopes to expand this program in the future, according to Croghan.

"The comments of the soldiers involved in the exchange program have been nothing but positive and the benefits received by all soldiers — U.S. or Latin American — have been invaluable," said Croghan.

In keeping with the U.S. military tradition of recognition for a job well done, Smith presente certificates of appreciation t USARSA's five participants dur ing a recent ceremony in front o the 2-14th's battalion headquar ters at Sand Hill.

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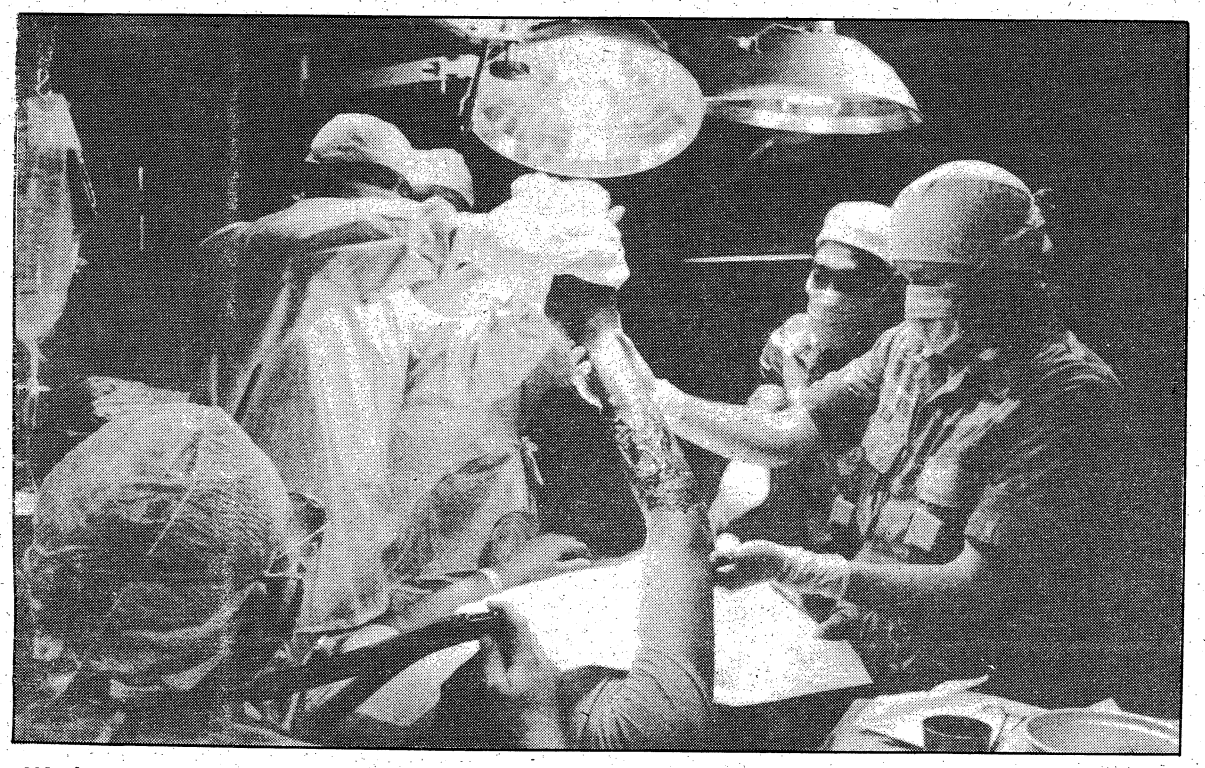
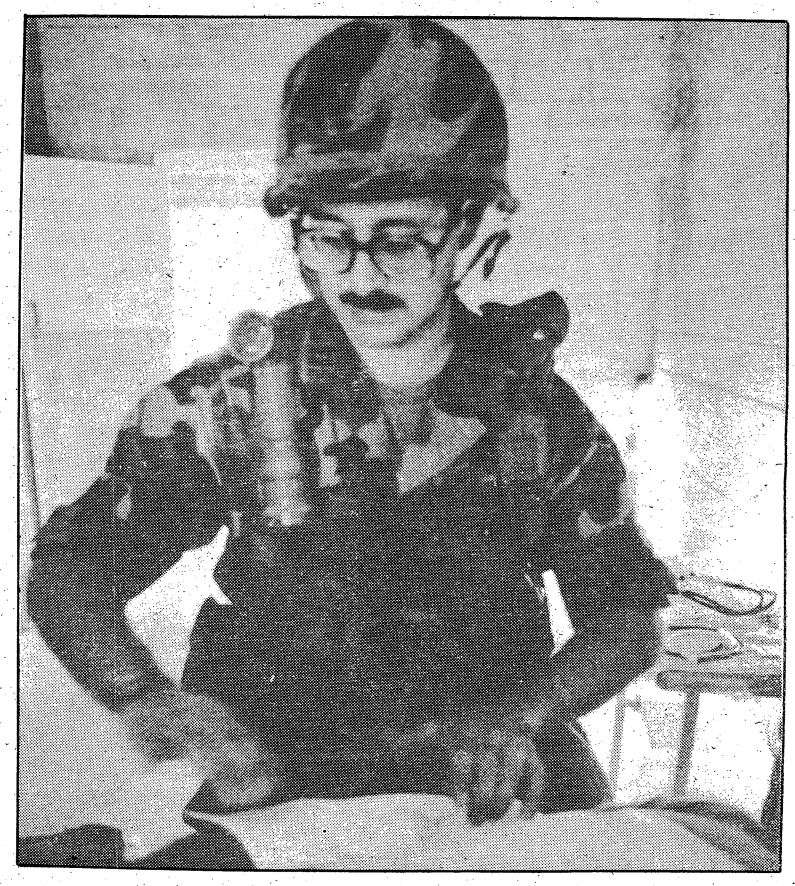


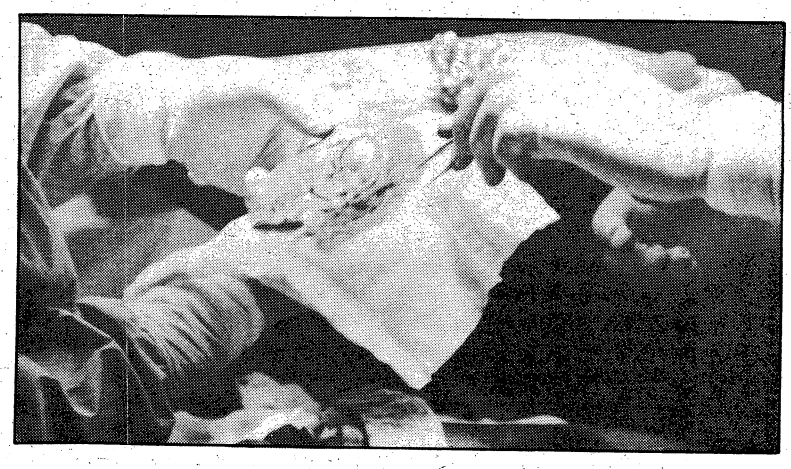
Working in a portable oprating room, doctors and technicians treat a patient for third degree burns during the 2nd MASH's recent field exercise.



Capt. Robert Mele, a U.S. Army Forces Command nurse assigned to the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, dresses a burn as he prepares a patient for the operating room.

MASH

Mobile field hospital practices working in battle conditions at 'German village'



Doctors carefully remove the simulated burnt tissue from a patient.

Story and photos
by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

Pinned down in a defensive position, your squad is taking fire from a large group of enemy soldiers. As the squad leader, you tire of the helpless position. You decide to make a move.

Suddenly everyone is up and running. They're on the move to wipe out the enemy. Bullets whiz by. In the fury, you don't realize you've been shot in the leg.

Suddenly you fall to the ground. You can't move. Looking down at the area where you feel pain, you see blood pouring from a gaping wound. You try to maintain even breathing and stay in control of the situation. Your head is swimming and you're drifting, drifting, drifting. . . .

As you float in and out of consciousness you are vaguely aware of what is happening around you. You're placed on a stretcher and loaded on board a helicopter. Someone says 'Don't worry, Sarge, they're takin' you to the MASH.'

After what seems like only a few seconds, you open your eyes to the orchestrated buzz of activity in what appears to be a hospital. A doctor is looking at your leg while a nurse attaches an intravenous needle to your arm. Another soldier is standing beside your head writing the information from your identification tags onto a piece of paper.

Welcome to the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Commanded by Lt. Col. Howard R. Elliott III and part of the 34th Medical Battalion, the 2nd MASH is one of the Army's frontline hospital units tasked with providing immediate stabilization to battlefield casualties.

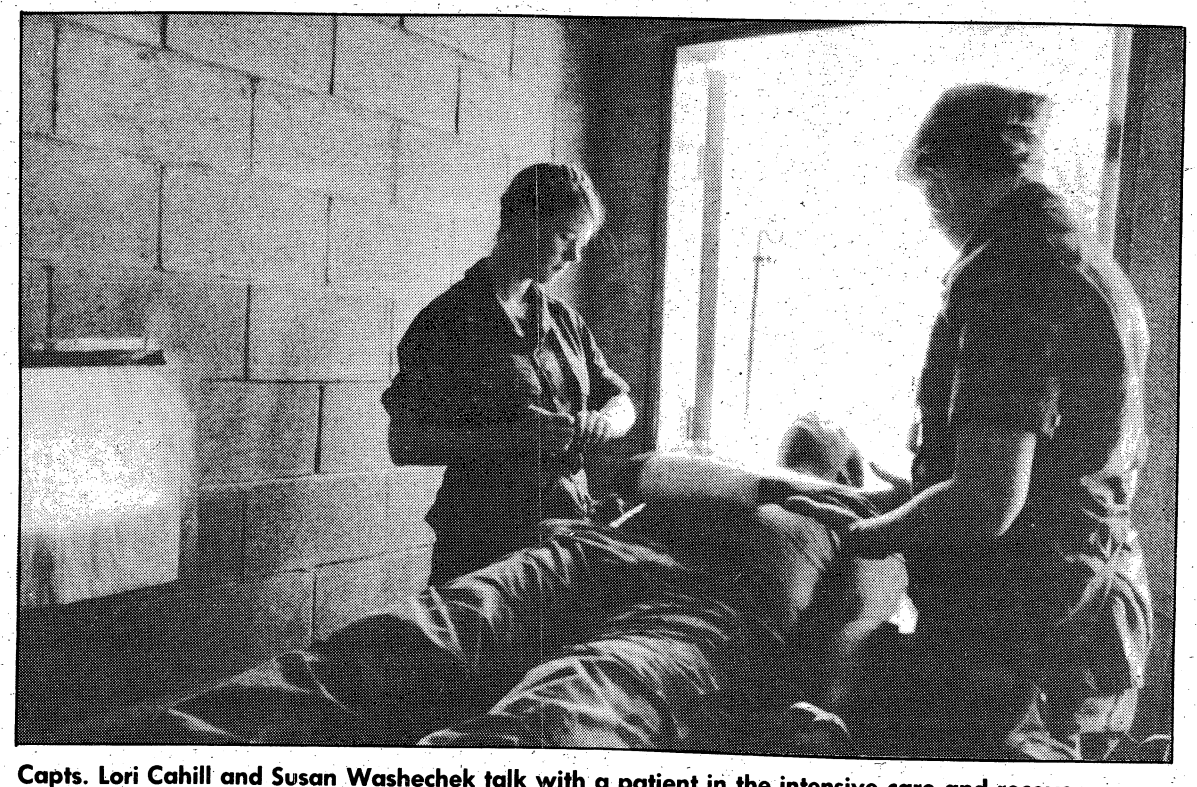
"We're right there. Closest to the front line . . .sometimes too close," said Maj. Marvin S. Hilliard Jr., the unit's chief nurse. Hilliard said that each division in the Army has one MASH assigned to offer immediate, life-sustaining care to soldiers injured in combat.

The doctors, nurses, operating room technicians, medics and adminitrative specialists of the 2nd MASH exercised their skills recently during an Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program on post. While they are accustomed to performing in a field environment (they deploy on the average of once each quarter of the fiscal year) this time things were a bit different.

"For the first four days we were set up at a field location," Hilliard said. "That in itself is challenging because we have to put the ward tents up around trees, always keeping the practical running of the hosptial in mind." The chief nurse said remaining mindful of patient flow and the design of the hosptial can test their imagination.

The new challenge during the

● See HOSPITAL, page 16



Capts. Lori Cahill and Susan Washechek talk with a patient in the intensive care and recovery room area of the 2nd MASH as they determine his condition following an opration.

Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the activities of various post units.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

USARSA

Thirty Salvadoran officers graduated Sept. 19 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas from the Combat Officer course.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Chilean Lt. Col. Pablo Belmar, a guest instructor at USARSA.

The 11-week course offers training in company and battalion-level tactics, defensive and offensive operations, artillery employment, and internal defense and development, which includes psychological operations.

This event brings to date the total number of graduates from El Salvador at USARSA to 4,533, since USARSA was founded in 1946. *Marco Morales, U.S. Army School of the Americas.*

Six countries from Latin America represented at the U.S. Army School of the Americas celebrated their national independence anniversaries Sept. 16 to 18 here.

Very much a legacy now at USARSA, these observances are appropriately titled as "Brindis", or toast, to honor a country's independence.

Mexico celebrated its 176th independence anniversary Sept. 16 in a ceremony at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Lt. Col. Alfredo Herrera, a guest instructor from Mexico assigned to USARSA, spoke on how Mexico has evolved in this hemisphere to the 200 or so invited guests and USARSA personnel who attended.

Four countries that celebrate independence anniversaries on Sept. 15, celebrated their observances Sept. 17 also at the Officers' Club. Those countries were Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. Of these four countries, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Guatemala declared their independence in 182 Honduras declared its independence in 1838.

Chile observed its 176th independence anniversary Sept. 18 at the Officers' Club. Chile declared its independence in 1810.

Marco Morales, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

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Around Fort Benning

36th Engr. Gp

An effective and interesting approach to "getting the word out," is the "67th Maintenance Battalion Material Newsletter" that for the last 18 months has been a regular monthly publication for the tentative units.

The Battalion Material Office thought many of the Department of the Army maintenance related letters, messages and other publications were not always making it down to the unit motor pools or repair facilities.

The solution was to publish a monthly newsletter to serve as a quick reference for all of the publications from the various sources.

The intent of the newsletter is not to republish these sources of information. The MATO crew instead lists the source and/or reference and the subject for the material.

The newsletter also contains a monthly calendar of maintenance events, competitions, and safety tips. The Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Thomas A. Hooper fully supports this endeavor and as a further example he has a "Commander's Comments" paragraph in which various maintenance subjects are discussed.

This project is just one more example of the professional dedication of soldiers in today's Army. The 67th Maintenance Battalion's motto says it all "Strength Through Support.— *by Robert Kiernan, 67th Maintenance Battalion.*

Reserves

The 2nd Brigade (Infantry) 70th Division (Training) arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 23 and hit the ground running.

The reserve unit headquartered in Flint, Michigan has a mobilization mission to assume the duties of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade within several weeks of arrival at Sand Hill.

Four battalions and a brigade headquarters moved into the 1st ITB area and went to work immediately.

"It was a good confidence builder. It makes you realize that you can do things you didn't know you could do," said 2nd Lt. Lynn Peters. — *Vanessa Bailey, U.S. Army Reserve*

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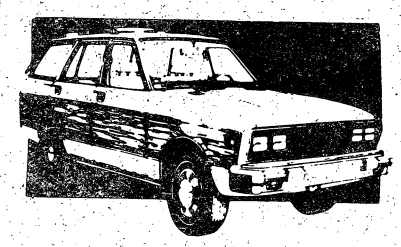

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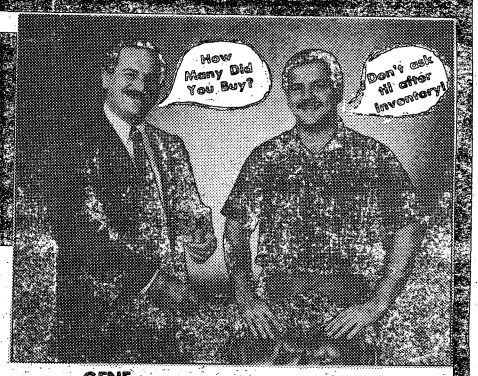

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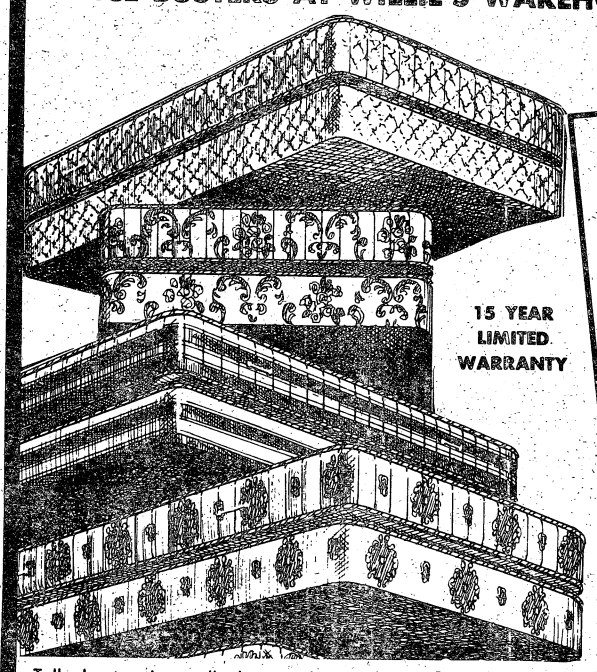

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Court report

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

A major battle in President Ronald Reagan's war on drugs was won at Fort Benning recently when Pvt.1 Matthew R. Kelly, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Weapons Detachment was sentenced to 11 years in prison for selling cocaine to an undercover government agent.

Kelly was targeted by the Fort Benning Drug Suppression Team in early April as a possible courier of illegal drugs from Florida to Fort Benning.

On April 14, a government agent approached Kelly and asked to buy some cocaine. Kelly readily agreed and sold the agent one-half gram of cocaine. Later that week, the agent asked to buy more cocaine. Kelly agreed, but required the agent to pay him in advance. Then, on April 21, Kelly delivered another one-half gram of cocaine to the agent.

Several members of Kelly's chain of command testified that Kelly was a good soldier who never caused any problems. They said they were unable to detect any drug used by Kelly.

Both of Kelly's parents testified during an extremely emotional portion of the trial. They described to Lt. Col. Douglas Andrews, the military judge, the drug-related problems Kelly experienced as an adolescent and asked him to consider their own failure to help Kelly overcome his drug problems earlier on.

Kelly took the stand during the sentencing portion of the trial and characterized himself as a long-time drug addict who resorted to drug dealing to help himself support his habit. Though he expressed sorrow for committing the serious crimes, he declined the judge's invitation to identify his source of illegal drugs.

Kelly could have been sentenced to as much as 15 years in prison for each of the two sales of cocaine. Despite the favorable testimony of members of Kelly's chain of command and his parents, Kelly was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 15 years. He was also sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances and to be discharged from the service with a bad conduct discharge.



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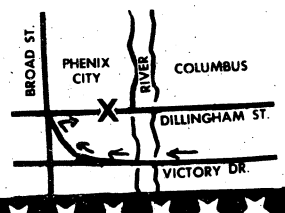

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Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advise from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: My spouse and I are having marital problems. He came home today with a document called a "separation agreement." Please explain what this document is. How can I be sure that my interests are being represented before I agree to sign it?

A: A separation agreement is a contract between you and your spouse. It states that although you will remain legally married, you will live separately and apart as though you were not. It sets out the terms that you both agree to live with as part of the separation, such as child custody and visitation, child and spousal support and division of property.

In the event you eventually get divorced, the separation agreement may be used as part of a final divorce settlement.

You have the right to discuss any proposed separation agreement with an attorney to make sure the agreement is fair to you, so contact the legal assistance office for an appointment before you sign any papers.

Q: I've heard that Florida doesn't have any state income taxes. Can I go to Legal Assistance to change my legal residence so I would have to pay any state income taxes?

A: Your legal residence (domicile) is the state that you intend to be your permanent home. You should not change it without good reason.

If you wish to change your domicile you must first establish some necessary links with that state. It cannot be changed by simply getting a post office box in a state.

Actions such as buying a house in the state, registering your automobile, registering to vote, obtaining a driver's license are things that show that you intend to reside permanently in the state once you have separated from the miltary.

Once this is done, then ask your personnel Actions Center noncommissioned officer for a DD Form 2058. This is an instruction to finance to change your tax withholdings from one state to another. Lastly, it's a good idea to inform your old state of your change in domicile. This may stop future problems before they start.

Q: My company commander is accusing me of stealing from my roommate in the barracks. Do I see a legal assistance attorney?

A: Legal assistance attorneys do assist soldiers with their personal legal problems, including some non-military criminal matters. They do not handle military criminal actions. Rather than see a legal assistance attorney, you need to contact an attorney at the Trial Defense Service.

Q: I've talked to my company commander. My ex-girl friend called him and accused me of being the father of her child. What should I do?

A: Paternity allegations are covered in Army Regulation 608-99. That regulation describes the steps that your commander should take in answering your ex-girl friend's complaint.

Basically, you will be asked to either admit or deny that you are the father of the child. If you deny that you are the father of the child, then no further action should be taken by your commander until there is a court determination that you are the father of the child.

If you should receive papers from a court alleging that you are the father of the child, see a legal assistance attorney immediately. You only have so many days to answer this complaint or you will lose by default.

Q: I've been having all kinds of trouble with a new car that I bought. I am thinking of turning it in to the dealer. What will happen to me if I do that.

A: What you are thinking of doing is called a "voluntary repossession." After the car is back with the dealer, it will be sold at either a public or private auction.

Whatever amount of money the automobile will bring will be credited against the amount that you still owe on the sales contract. You will still be responsible for the balance of the contract.

Rather than take the car back, legal assistance attorneys advise that you contact the dealership regional distributor with your complaint. If they can not satisfy you, then contact the local Better Business Bureau.

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Spiritual

Fellowship available here for people of all religions

by Pat Hash
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment chaplain

Several months ago I was at the hospital visiting a Ranger. As I got off the elevator, a woman with three small children approached me and said, "Chaplain, I am so lonely; my husband is always gone. I have no family here and I think I am going crazy."

Does that sound familiar? We sat down to talk and I soon learned that she was Catholic. It then occurred to me that Fort Benning has a group that can help meet this woman's need. That group is the Catholic Women of the Chapel.

True faith promotes the fellowship of the faithful; and whether the faith be Jewish, Protestant, or Catholic, Fort Benning has faith groups organized and designed to meet the needs of Fort Benning wives. These groups promote love, faith, study and fellowship in a beautiful way.

Psalms 91 is a beautiful meditation that reminds us of God's providence. God will never abandon us. He will always protect us. He is always with us to prevent us from suffering harm.

According to the Psalm, and according to belief, one way the providence of God toward us is exercised is by the faithfulness of others. Fort Benning's women's faith groups inspire us with good thoughts through study, assist us in our weaknesses, and help us to combat loneliness.

It is beautiful to watch these women of faith reach out to all wives irrespective of age, color, creed, or their husbands' rank.

When husbands are gone, they are willing to do whatever is necessary to provide ministry. And it is a holy thought to think that God has assigned women on Fort Benning to head these groups.

Give of yourself to one of the fine women's faith groups. No longer do you have to be alone, afraid, or out of fellowship with other Army wives or women.

Individual effort key to success

by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

A group of officers from the 197th Infantry Brigade were treated to an old story told with some fresh insight this week when the post chaplain addressed the group at a prayer breakfast.

Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis, U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain, talked about normal, average people who strive to be overachievers, and how attitude and courage help them achieve their goals.

The theme of his talk Tuesday morning at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center was "Be All You Can Be."

"We can't 'be all we can be' outside of a relationship with God," Mathis said.

To illustrate his point, Mathis told the story of David and Goliath.

"David was a teenage lad who was determined to be all he could be," he said. "He was the only person to volunteer to ace the giant Goliath."

Mathis said that the story had a personal message for him. As a high school youth of small stature, he fought often because he felt the need to prove himself. His grandmother told him the story of young David slaying his giant enemy.



Mathis

"You will only be all you can be when you tap into God's resources of strength and power," Mathis said. "Goodness is greater than evil, and in the long run you will win if you stand up for what is right."

David won his battle against Goliath, but didn't claim any of the credit. Mathis pointed out that David felt he was simply the one selected to carry out God's will.

"Courage is contagious," Mathis said. "A team will fall in behind a leader, as David's people did behind him. The Army needs officers and non-commissioned officers with the same type of courage."

Another lesson in the story, he said, is the importance of attitude.

"Ordinary people have performed fantastic things because they had a positive attitude," Mathis said. "Attitude is sometimes more important than ability. David's fighting ability was small, yet his attitude and courage carried him."

David was not scared away by obstacles, he said.

"Obstacles are those frightening things that jump when we take our eyes off our goals.

"In the end," Mathis said, "God is the deciding factor. God's power and strength created this world. It is available to us."

Chapel Briefs

CWOC to sponsor prayer retreat

The Catholic Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a Retreat Day Oct. 3 at the Blessed Trinity Retreat House in Alabama. Sisters Virginia and Nancy will discuss prayer with the participants.

Reservations are required. Call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 for more information.

Seminar highlights Christian growth

"Becoming a Mature Christian: Growing in Faith" is the topic of a seminar to be offered today and tomorrow by the Columbus Religious Educaors group.

Though meant primarily for teachers of religion, anyone interested in Christian formation will find the meeting valuable.

Author Clarice Flagel and family-life expert Dr. David Thomas will be principal presenters at the seminar to be held at the Martinique Inn.

For more information, call Frances Cummings at 322-0098.

Community invited to special service

Chaplain Don McSwain and the congregation of The Infantry Center Chapel invite the community to join them for worship Sunday at 11 a.m.

Chaplain Gary Bowker from the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D.C., will be guest preacher. A potluck lunch in the chapel annex will follow the service.

For more information, call 545-2050.

Workshops improve parent-child relations

Improving parent-child relationships will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions during September and October. Classes will be taught at several locations, using the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting system.

Classes are currently underway on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023. The teachers are Chaplains Bjarnason and Dudley.

The Army Family Advocacy Program offers STEP classes beginning today in Building 2640, to be taught by Nancy Braye and Darnell Gillipsie.

The TSB Chapel will also be the site of STEP classes beginning in October. The teachers for this class will be Jackie George and Donna Williams.

STEP classes for teens will be offered at the Family Life Center, Building 2606 each Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., now through the end of October. The instructor will be Chaplain White.

For more information, call 544-1692 or 544-3070.

Center offers language classes

The Religious Education Center offers English language classes for foreign born spouses of soldiers and personnel from the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Classes are free and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Volunteer teachers are urgently needed.

For more information or to volunteer, call 545-2366 or 545-4715.

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SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

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2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
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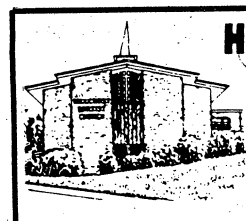
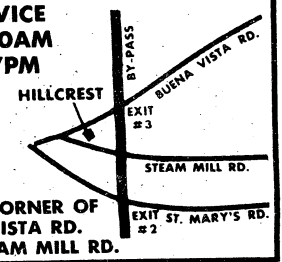
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

Hospital

• Continued from page 10

most recent field problem came after four days at a field site, when the unit moved into the German villiage at the Military Operation in Urban Terrain site and established the hospital inside the buidlings there. "This was the first time we have ever set up in buildings and it was really interesting," Hilliard said. "In most cases we would be in tents in a field location. But, we have to be able to do both," he said.

Designed to provide general surgery, such as that for gunshot wounds, orthopedic surgery and cardiovascular surgery, the 2nd MASH has six areas or wards. The hospital has a 60-patient capacity, which, according to Hilliard is plenty because no one would stay at the MASH for more than 72 hours. "The term 'meatball surgery' is pretty accurate," he said. "We're here for stabilization." He explained that if a casualty needed additional care, he would be sent on to another, more fully equipped evacuation hospital.

When a patient is brought in to the MASH, he first goes through patient administration where all of his personal information is annotated. He then goes into the emrgency medical treatment where a doctor makes a prognosis. If it is determined necessary, the next step is "pre-op." The operating room comes next, followed by "post-op" and the intensive care unit.

The various areas, as Hilliard explained, are normally fashioned out of tents. The hospital also has "boxes" that can be kept sterile that are used as operating, supply and x-ray rooms. Each of the "boxes" is transported on a dolly that works off hydraulics, allowing for the "boxes" to be leveled, regardless of the slope of the ground, when they become rooms.

Whether it is set up in tents or buidlings or a combination of both, the power to provide heat, air conditioning, water and electricity is vital to the operation of a hospital. Hilliard said the 2nd MASH gets its power from a utility pack that is run off an engine similar to that of a UH-1 helicopter.

A hospital, by its very nature, seems to be rather immobile. So, the thought of a unit of such complexity just picking up all of those tents, operating rooms, power generators, x-ray rooms and everything else is difficult to imagine. 2nd MASH does it, however. And the soldiers of the unit can usually have the entire operation set up and functional within 1 1/2 hours of pulling into a new location, according to Hilliard.

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Community

TODAY

26

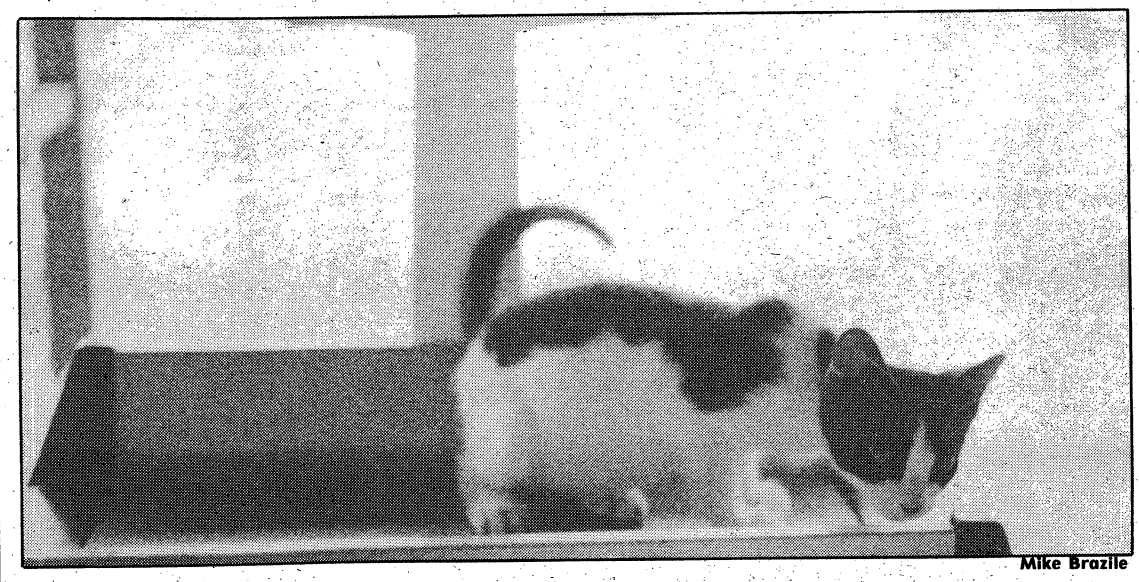
The Columbus College Alumni Association hosts its **annual art auction** tonight at St. Thomas Episcopal Church Parrish Hall.

Original works by such artists as Salvador Dali and Eugene Delacroix will be featured. The show also includes oils, watercolors, graphics and sculpture by Alexander Calder, Al Kaufman, Irving Amen, Sandu Liberman, Yu, Donovan, Mingolla and Vasarely.

The artwork preview begins at 6:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 7:30. Admission is $3 and wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The church is located at 2500 Woodcrest Drive in Columbus.

For more information, call Deborah Lopez at 324-2151.



Mike Brazile

Pet of the Week

A kitten, two-pounds of love, is available for adoption, along with many other cats and dogs, at Fort Benning's Veterinary Clinic, Building 265, 10th Division Road. Adoption hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SATURDAY

27

A **Family Day Picnic** is planned today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Log Cabin in McGraw Manor housing area. For more information, call 544-1608.

□

The Officers Wives' Club is sponsoring a **theatre bus trip to see the musical "Cats"** at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta today.

Tickets are $37.50 per person and include orchestra seats, bus fare and gratuities. The bus will leave from the large parking lot behind the Officers Club at 9 a.m. and return immediately after the play, at around 5 p.m.

The performance begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are available to the general public and may be reserved through Jean Hawkins at 682-0281.

□

Callaway Gardens will present two **wildlife films by John Paling** tonight and tomorrow at the Sibley Center.

Tonight, "The Queen of England's Private Gardens," a film that explores the private gardens at Buckingham Palace, will be shown at 7:30.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., "Deserts: Lands Without Water" will be viewed. Both films are offered free of charge.

SUNDAY

28

Chaplain Don McSwain and the congregation of The Infantry Center Chapel invite the community to join them in a **Worship service and pot-luck luncheon** today, beginning at 11 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2050.

MONDAY

29

A **Hunting Safety Class** will be taught today and tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 24.

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia or on post must complete this course. Students must attend both classes. For more information, call Mr. Ozley at 545-3267.

TUESDAY

30

Columbus College is offering a **high school refresher course** for adults who are considering entering or returning to college, beginning today.

The course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for nine weeks in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Section A will meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and Section B will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The fee is $79. For more information, call 568-2023.

□

Find out how to **safely observe a solar eclipse** at a lecture at the Patterson Planetarium tonight at 7:30.

The lecture, by Dr. Carole Rutland, will prepare people to safely view the solar eclipse expected Oct. 3, and will include identification of the fall constellations and how to locate all the planets in the solar system.

For more information, call 568-1730.

□

The **Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club** will conduct the first meeting of the fall basic course for new members at 4:30 p.m. today.

Class will meet at the Marksmanship Unit's Indoor Range located behind the Infantry Museum on Bergen Street.

Anyone 12 years or older interested in joining can call Capt. Parmentier or Lt. Col. Wigger at 545-2343.

Cost is $30, which includes annual membership dues.

THURSDAY

2

skills. You will receive information about available funding sources and learn about the funding process.

The fee is $75. For more information, call 568-2023.

Announcements

Aerobics classes are now taught by an Aerobics Fitness Association of America certified instructor at the Family Fitness Center behind the Officers' Club. Classes meet Tusdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

The first class is free. For more information, call Lynda at 689-2471.

□

Yard sale permits are required in order to conduct a yard sale on post. A permit can be obtained at the Community Life Office, Building 241, Room 200, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents are reminded that posting yard sale signs on existing structures is unauthorized. For more information, call Capt. Eccher at 545-2910.

□

The **Fort Benning Flying Club** offers lessons for beginners, commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft.

Membership is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their family members, reservists and Department of the Army civilian employees. Private, commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

The club is in Building 2416 at Lawson Army Airfield. For more informaton, call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5226.

□

If you want to **get in shape and enjoy it** join a fun class at the OWC Building taught by a certified instructor, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m.

Classes are also given at the Officers' Club Family Health Center Monday through Friday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Instruction is also available for unit physical training.

Se Habla Espanol.

For more information, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

□

The **Commercial Solicitation Office has moved** to Room 204, Building 241 (next to the Infantry Museum). Hours for receiving permits are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. For more information, call the solicitation officer, Kaye Kyle, at 545-5931.

Upcoming

Martin Army Community Hospital will offer a **Stop Smoking Clinic** Oct. 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

All active duty, retirees, family members and Department of the Army civilian employees are eligible to attend. Support persons are also welcome. Preregistration is required.

To register, call 544-1221 or 544-4166 during duty hours.

□

Veterinary Services will conduct a **Saturday pet clinic** Oct. 4 from 8 to 11 a.m. Due to limited space, the Saturday and Wednesday clinics will be restricted to the first 30 pets.

The office has been temporarily relocated to the Animal Impoundment Facility in Building 267, which is behind the Vet Services Building on 10th Division Road.

□

The Association of the United States Army has scheduled its annual **Oktoberfest** for Oct. 4 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The annual event, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA will get underway at noon and should continue until 2 a.m.

Admission is $3 a person. Children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult are free.

Tickets are available at area banks and at the Convention Center.

□

Troy State University will have a **free game night for soldiers** Oct. 11 and the school's football team faces Valdosta State College in gridiron action.

All persons in uniform will be admitted free. The campus is located in Troy, Ala.

Shop Three fixes everythin from tents to truck bodies

Story and photos by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Maintenance Division's Shop Three fixes everything from vehicle bodies to load-bearing equipment to office furniture. They even helped construct the Iron Mike statue that stands in front of Infantry Hall today.

Shop Three, one of five in the Maintenance Division, is comprised of a canvas, web, clothing and textile section; a machine shop; a metal furniture repair section and a wood and furniture upholstery section. Their motto could be "We can fix anything."

Milton Greer, the general foreman, oversees the huge operation that seems to keep Fort Benning together. His canvas shop foreman, Joseph Steele, has been at Shop Three for 27 years.

"There are 81 employees at Shop Three. In our canvas section we repair all types of tentage and all damaged load-bearing equipment. We also sew on insignia for enlisted soldiers free of charge and repair damaged uniforms," Steele said.

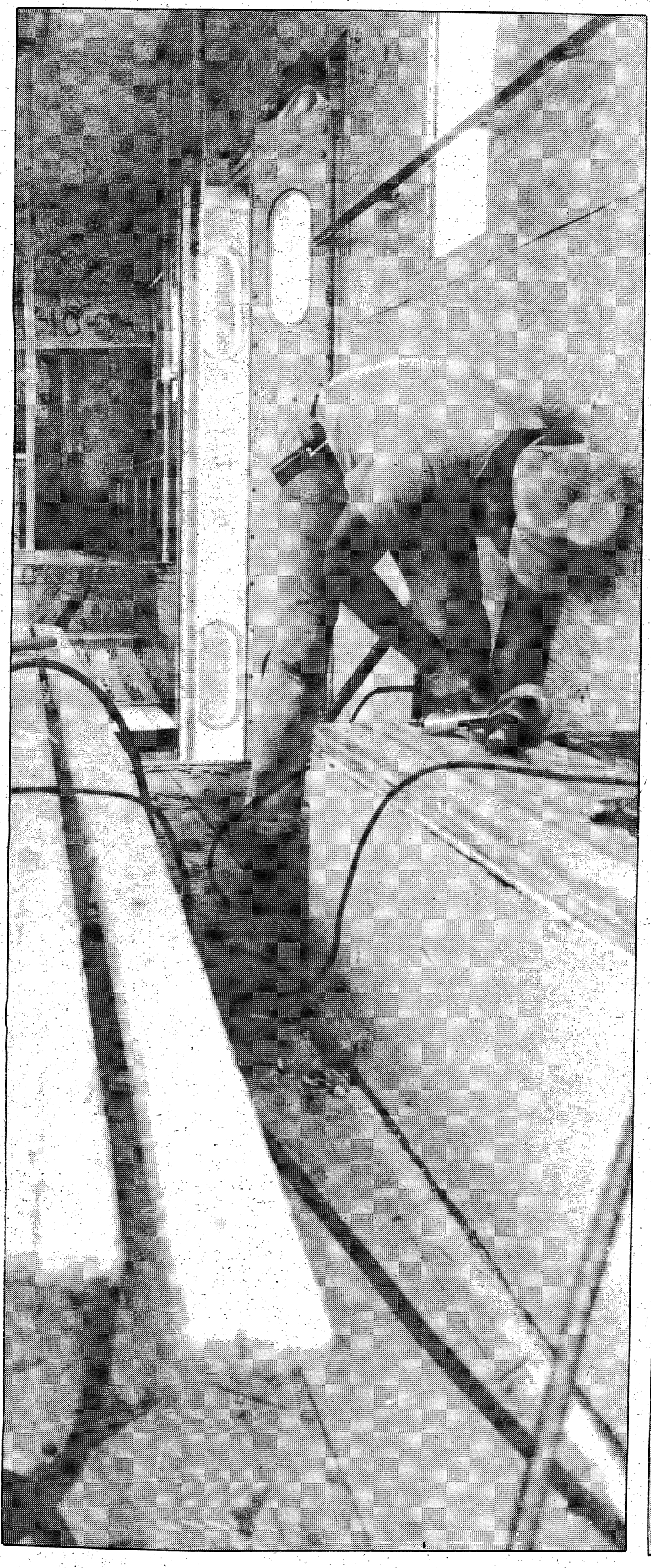
The machine shop manufactures needed metal items and equipment from scratch can repair just about anything made of m according to Steele.

The metal furniture repair section menc and fixes all metal furniture, such as chai bookcases and desks.

The wood furniture section repairs all wooden furniture and equipment, in additi specialty carpentry jobs. Mike Moss, a woodcrafter, has built wooden display cas for the National Infantry Museum as an example of their specialty jobs.

In the 1960s the shop supplied the tools facilities for the construction of Iron Mik statue in front of Infantry Hall.

"Without Shop Three Fort Benning wou in kind of a mess," Steele said.



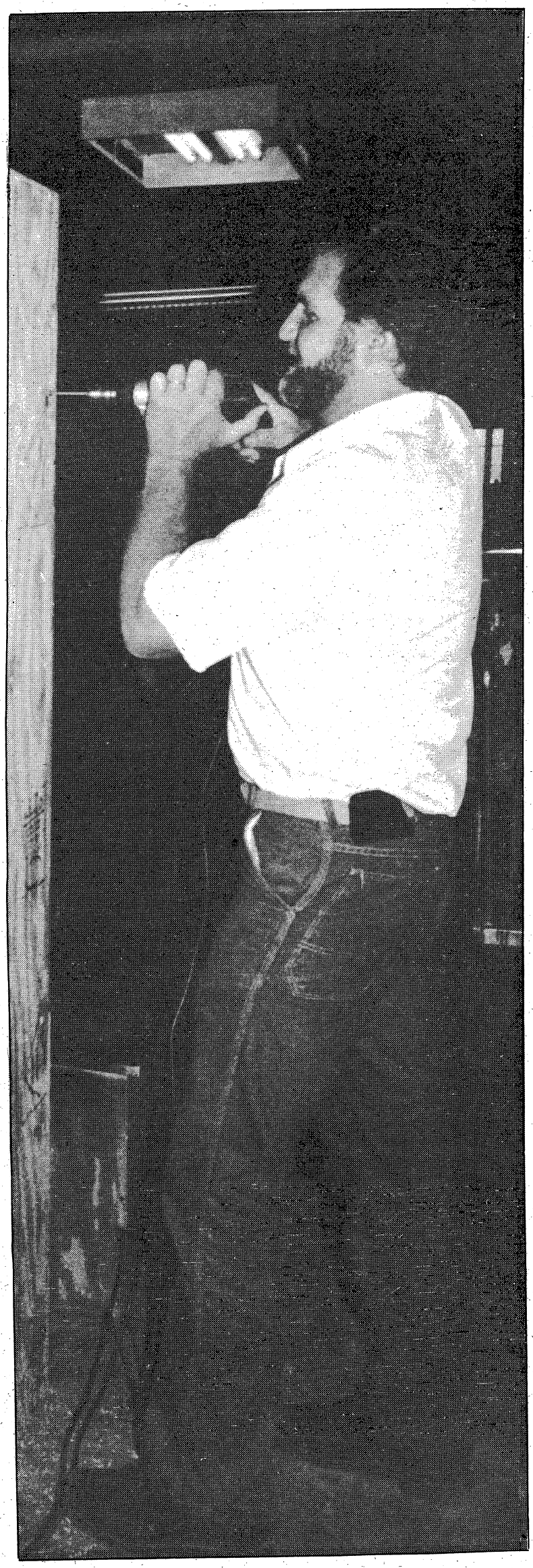
Harrold Kendrick refurbishes the inside of a "cattle car" transportation vehicle.



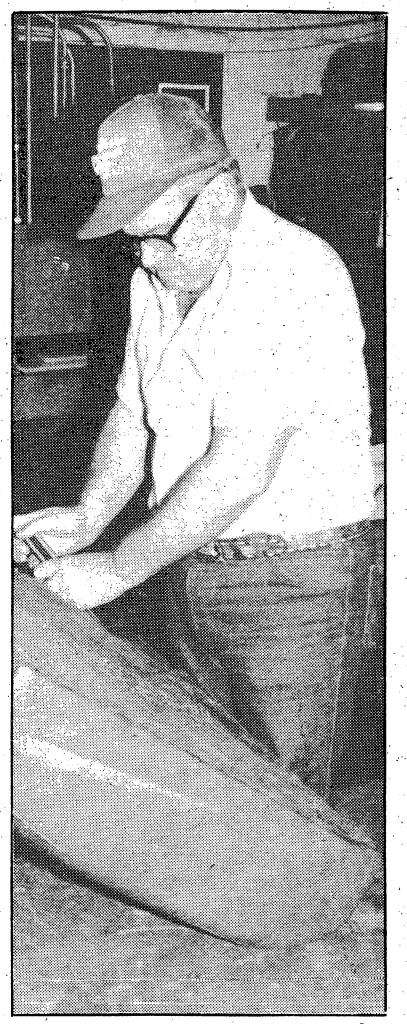
Rosa Lawrence, a clothing inspector, checks battle dress uniforms turned in for repair.



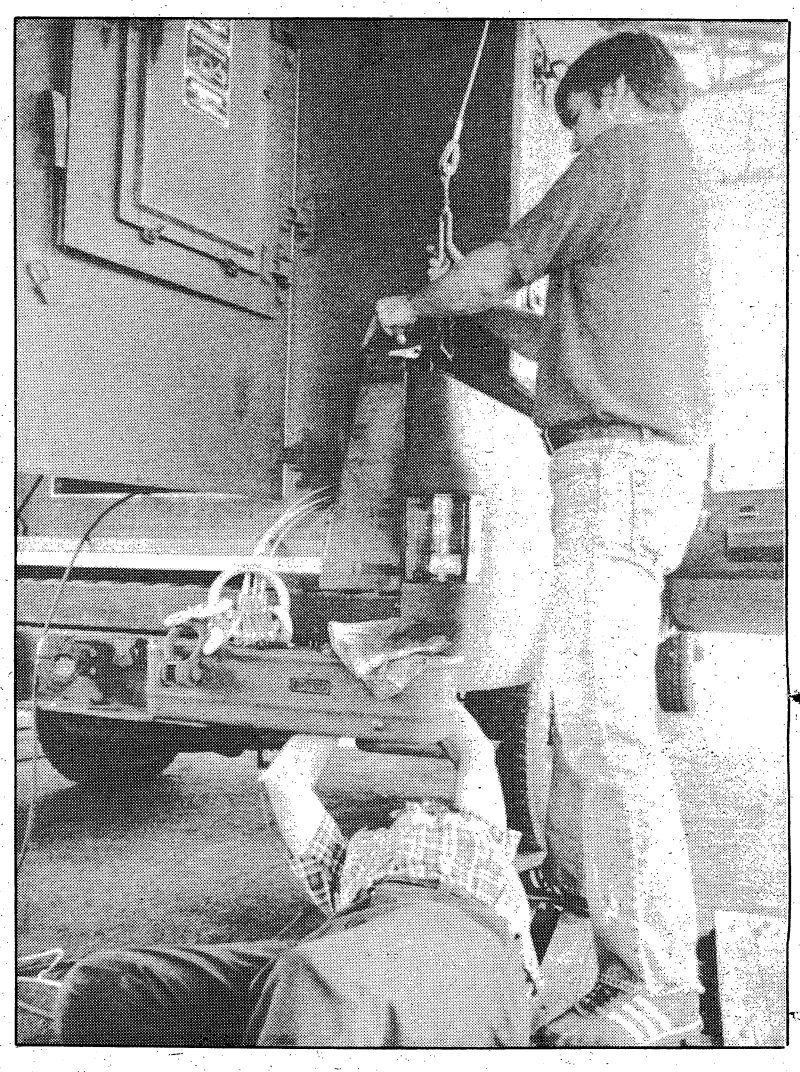
Henry Thornton, a veteran woodcrafter, saws lengths of wood for a project in the woodwor section.



Woodcrafter Mike Moss works on a special security cabinet for a computer and printer for the Infantry Center.



Ed Compton patches a hole in a vinyl chair in the upholstery repair shop.



Royce Pate, lying down, helps Wayne Yalberton, a welder, install a radio antennae base on a vehicle.



Effie Thomas stitches together a torn shelter half in Benning's Shop Three.

Energy Update

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

The Energy Office gets information from several sources to help us measure our progress in conserving energy.

Examples include inspectors performing building energy audits, energy reports prepared by unit or organization energy conservation officers and inspector general inspectors. This information helps us spot trouble areas that need to be corrected.

Most of the unnecessary lighting could be eliminated, resulting in substantial energy savings.

Periodically, air conditioning systems are found operating all night and all weekend in unoccupied buildings. Since these systems require a huge amount of energy to operate, this is an excellent example of total energy waste.

The Fort Benning energy regulation requires that air conditioning be turned off 30 minutes before quitting time and common sense should prevent anyone from leaving the units on.

The Energy Office will be taking a close look at these areas and following up to eliminate this energy abuse. We request your assistance in correcting these problem areas. A simple check performed daily could eliminate this energy waste.

Pets can now fly same flight as owners do

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

In a move guaranteed to win the hearts of animal lovers everywhere, the Military Airlift Command recently approved concurrent travel for family pets.

In the past, people had to ship their animals on a commercial airline, which meant paying commercial rates. Also, the animal had to depart from a different point than the family. This meant a separate trip to the airport and kennel fees if the pet arrived at the destination before the family.

During fiscal year 1986, MAC conducted a pet shipment test to see how costly it would be to send pets on the same aircraft with families. Although exact figures were not available, Fido apparently won out.

As a result, man's best friend will no longer be forced to endure the cruel whims of fate and airline baggage handlers.

Beginning Oct. 1, MAC will begin shipment of pets as part of its normal service to Department of Defense passengers on selected flights.

Pets are defined as dogs and cats only, and each animal must be caged in an approved container for shipment.

Pet shipment is restricted to passengers making a permanent-change-of-station move and each family is limited to two pets.

The flights included do not include those to the Pacific; although MAC is now looking at that possibility.

Reservation procedures and documentation requirements for pets remain the same. Requests for reservations are taken on a first come, first serve basis.

The following is a list of Category B channels currently approved for pet shipment, as well as the cost for each channel. Rates are effective Oct. 1.

Charleston — Frankfurt: $100; Charleston — Howard: $40; Norfolk — Athens: $130; Norfolk — Sigonella: $120; Philadelphia — Athens: $120; Philadelphia — Aviano: $120; Philadelphia — Frankfurt: $110; Philadelphia — Naples: $110; Philadelphia — Rota: $110; Philadelphia — Sigonella: $120; Philadelphia — Lajes: $100; Philadelphia — St. Johns: $30; and St. Louis — Frankfurt: $120.

For more information, contact the SATO office.

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Sale $999 Reg. $1,199
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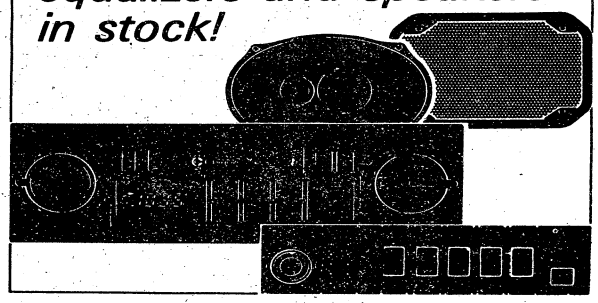

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ALL Fisher stereo rack systems on sale! (Just one example)

84.06* per month plus tax

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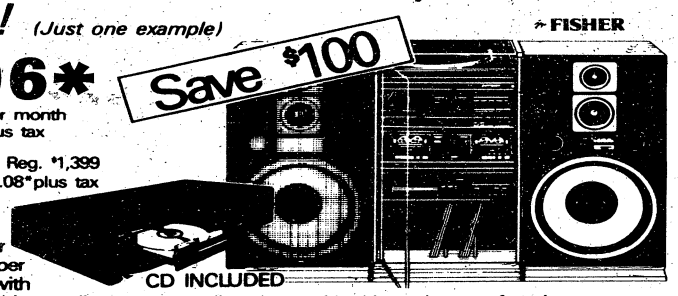

This Fisher stereo rack system with compact disc player features 100 watt per channel amplifier with built-in 5 band graphic equalizer, compact disc player with skip and repeat functions, quartz synthesized digital tuner with 12 memory pre-sets, dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing, continuous playback, Dolby® NR, semi-automatic turntable with cartridge and 3-way tower speaker system.

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This 19" Toshiba color TV brings you 117 channel cable compatiblity, random access remote control, automatic switch off timer up to 90 minutes, LED digital channel indicator and electronic tuning quality.

41.99* per month plus tax

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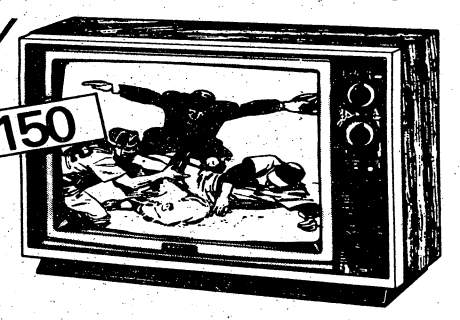
Sanyo 19" color TV



25.81* per month plus tax

Sale $399 Reg. $549
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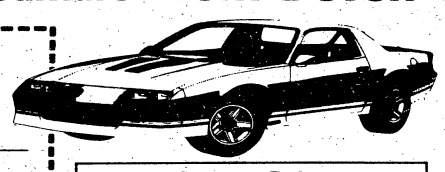
This Sanyo TV features bilingual capability, automatic fine tuning, 82 channel tuning capacity, auto frequency & phase control and black matrix picture tube.

Win a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro from Devon



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Fifth Week - Sunday October 5, 1986
Check the team you feel will be the winner or check both teams for tie.

_____ Dallas at Denver _____
_____ Houston at Detroit _____
_____ L.A. Raiders at Kansas City _____
_____ Miami at New England _____
_____ N.Y. Giants at St. Louis _____
_____ Philadelphia at Atlanta _____

Tiebreaker
_____ L.A. Raiders at Kansas City _____
Total Points Scored _____

Please Print
Name _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Work Phone ( ) _____
Home Phone ( ) _____
Rank _____ S.S. No. _____

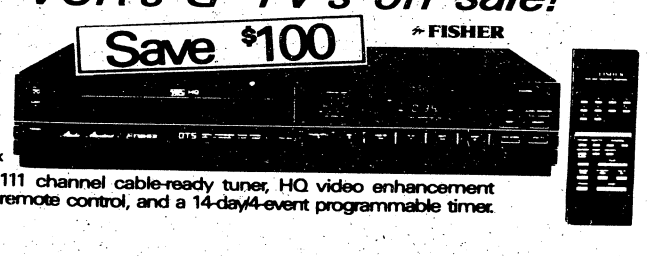
All entries must be received by close of business Friday, October 3rd, 1986.

Contest Rules

1. No purchase necessary.
2. Each entry form must be filled in completely.
3. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age and be a current member of the Military or Civil Service.
4. Only one (1) entry per person per week.
5. Winners will be notified by phone and registered mail.
6. Void where prohibited by law.
7. There will be four (4) area winners each week. Weekly prizes to be determined by Devon Store.
8. Ties will be broken by total points scored in a designated tiebreaker game. Any further ties will be broken by random drawing.
9. All weekly winners and tiebreaker contestants will be eligible for the final drawing for the car. Grand Prize Drawing to be held Wednesday, December 24th, 1986.
10. All employees of Devon Stores Inc., their families and their affiliates are not eligible.

ALL Fisher VCR's & TV's on sale!

(Just one example)

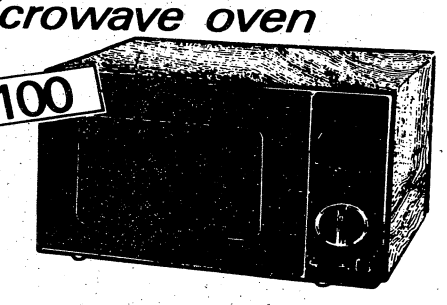


38.76* per month plus tax

Sale $599 Reg. $699
Deferred prmt. $697.68* plus tax

This Fisher VCR features a 111 channel cable-ready tuner, HQ video enhancement circuitry, 18 function wireless remote control, and a 14-day/4-event programmable timer.

Hamilton Beach microwave oven



12.87* per month plus tax

Sale $199 Reg. $299
Deferred prmt. $231.66* plus tax

This microwave oven features 2 power levels with defrost function for fast, economical cooking with a removable glass cooking tray.

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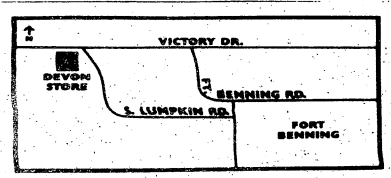

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SALE ENDS OCTOBER 2nd, 1986

Features

Former Army spouse continues to serve as AUSA president

by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

The room was full of people. Soldiers from command sergeant major to private were present and applauded her introduction.

A slight blonde woman approached the podium showing no signs of nervousness. She smiled warmly, blue eyes radiating the caring she verbally expressed for the soldiers and guests.

Speaking to large groups of people is just one of the responsibilites Lenora C. Smith accepted when she was named the president of the Chattahoochee Valley, Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Smith explained that the chapter president is required to serve at a lot of ceremonial functions. "But I direct the affairs of the chapter and take care of little things like being sure they're working on the budget. There is a lot of office supervision and I represent the association when called upon," Smith said.



Smith

The bright mother of four and grandmother of three children considers herself "beyond the age of reason" and has had a lot of experience in politics and government affairs.

The widow of an Army major and daughter of a soldier, Smith spent her childhood years around the military and during her husband's post-Army years she lived in Washington, D.C.

"My husband was a lobbyist in Washington, so I have seen how legislation works. Because he couldn't drive (he had sight problems) I went with him and listened," she said.

Although she attended Vanderbilt College in Nashville, Tenn. and Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va., Smith didn't receive a college degree until some years later.

"I quit school to get married. In 1971 I finally got my degree at Columbus College," Smith said.

"But college was wasted on me the first go-around. I had a really good time," she said with a twinkle in her eyes.

When her husband was medically discharged from the Army she spent a lot of time in the nation's Capital where she formed her opinions and philosophies about the government and shaped her role in AUSA.

"I think our government is run by well-organized minorities and special interest groups that know what they want and go after what they need. This does not involve money. I don't see that this is any different than that with the Army," Smith explained.

"The AUSA can make representation to Congress. The AUSA can speak as a private organization where the military can't," Smith said.

Smith has established that during her term as AUSA president, which lasts *until June 30, 1987*, she has three main themes. These are: communication, participation and cooperation.

"Lenora is a unique person — the first-ever lady president of this chapter. Just that fact speaks well of her capabilities. Her theme is three words that exemplify her," said Jim J. Gallagher, first vice president of the chapter.

Even with her busy schedule, Smith manages to find time for other civic activities. A few of those are the Phenix City Riverfront Development Board, the Uptown Columbus board of directors and the development of the Phenix City, Russell County Library.

Georgia looking for good volunteers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Georgia's leadership is looking for a few good volunteers.

In an attempt to comply with Gov. Joe Frank Harris's proclamation making September "Public Lands in Georgia Month" two state parks need volunteers to help with a general cleanup as their project in the Take Pride in America campaign.

Harris asks that volunteers get together and help clean up Florence Marina State Park and Providence Canyon State Park.

"Assistance from Fort Benning in the form of equipment to complete some of the work tasks on these two parks will help ensure a successful project," said O.R. Cothran III, director of the Georgia Department of Natural Resouces.

"We'd like to have as many people as we can get. People can bring bush hooks, axes, chain saws and dump trucks so we can clear the underbrush along the shoreline of the river," said Don Castleberry, Florence Marina State Park's general manager.

Castleberry asks that volunteers come to the park in Omaha, Georgia anytime after 8 a.m. tomorrow For more information about the cleanup call (912) 838-4244.

The Providence Canyon State Park cleanup will invovle picking up litter, tree limbs and clearing up kudzu. "It won't be a hard job at all," said Madge Rudledge, interpretive park ranger for the Providence Canyon State Park.

Rudledge asks that volunteers come to the park tomorrow after 9:30 a.m. to help. For more information call (912) 838-6202.

For large groups interested in the cleanup project, call Pate Bridges at (919) 439-4402.

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Latin American dancers entertain hundreds at fiesta

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas correspondent

The 2nd annual "Fiesta in Columbus" at the Columbus Convention Trade Center amphitheater enchanted hundreds of people Sept. 13 as dancers performed to folkloric Latin American music.

The event, which involved many U.S. Army School of the Americas personnel, opened with a ceremony introducing the flags of the 20 nations participating at USARSA — including flags from Puerto Rico and Georgia.

The opening was followed by a fashion show and dancers representing 11 Latin American countries. All dancers were dressed in colorful costumes native of their countries.

The event was tied into Fort Benning's observance of National Hispanic Heritage week. Many soldiers and family members — both U.S. and Latin American — participated in the activities at the amphitheater.

Representing Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., USARSA's Commandant Col. Miguel A. Garcia welcomed all who attended in his opening remarks. "Today's programs are a cooperative effort between Latin Americans and the local community to celebrate National Hispanic Heritage week this year," Garcia said.

"One of the reasons we in the U.S. have set aside specific weeks to celebrate the heritage of particular ethnic groups is to dispel misconceptions about these groups. For example, many people think all Latin Americans are "Hispanics", but that is not the case. The Portugese, Dutch, French and English all had colonies in what is now called Latin America," he said.

Garcia spoke of Hispanic influence in the region. "How many of you here know of Fort Apalachicola, the Spanish fort built on the Chattahoochee River in the 17th century?" he asked, adding, "The Spanish at St. Augustine considered this area key to their claims on the continent. Thus, not only did the Spanish establish the first permanent settlement in the new world, they also established the first garrison here."

The commandant also spoke of the many contributions Hispanic-Americans have made in the U.S. social and political arena throughout history.

As Garcia prepared to say in Spanish everything he said in English to attending Latin American friends, he said, "This 'Fiesta in Columbus' definitely has a purpose — to enable an ethnic group to demonstrate its ethnic culture with pride. It is a gala event, free to the public with no purpose other than to show the greater community who we are, what we are and what we feel."

The audience seemed to enjoy watching the dancers as they clapped along with the music throughout the afternoon.

Dancers from Mexico, Colombia, Guatemala, Dominican Republic, Brazil, Peru, Venezuela, Chile, Panama, Argentina, Bolivia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico performed to native festive music.

Entertaining the audience during intermissions was "La Atraccion" — a local band which specializes in contemporary Caribbean music. Many couples danced to the band's 'Salsa' beat.

Columbus and surrounding community residents watched with great interest as the show continued throughout the afternoon. Several booths next to the amphitheater sold refreshments and fast food, including some Latin American food.

Many thanks go to all who helped put this year's "Fiesta in Columbus" together including the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Hispanic Association, the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities and the Public Affairs Office at Fort Benning, and all USARSA personnel.

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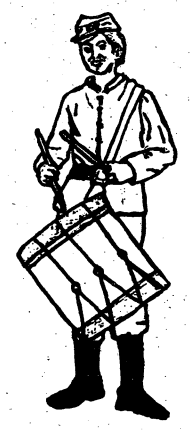

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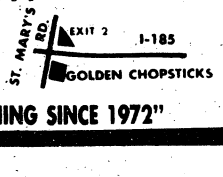

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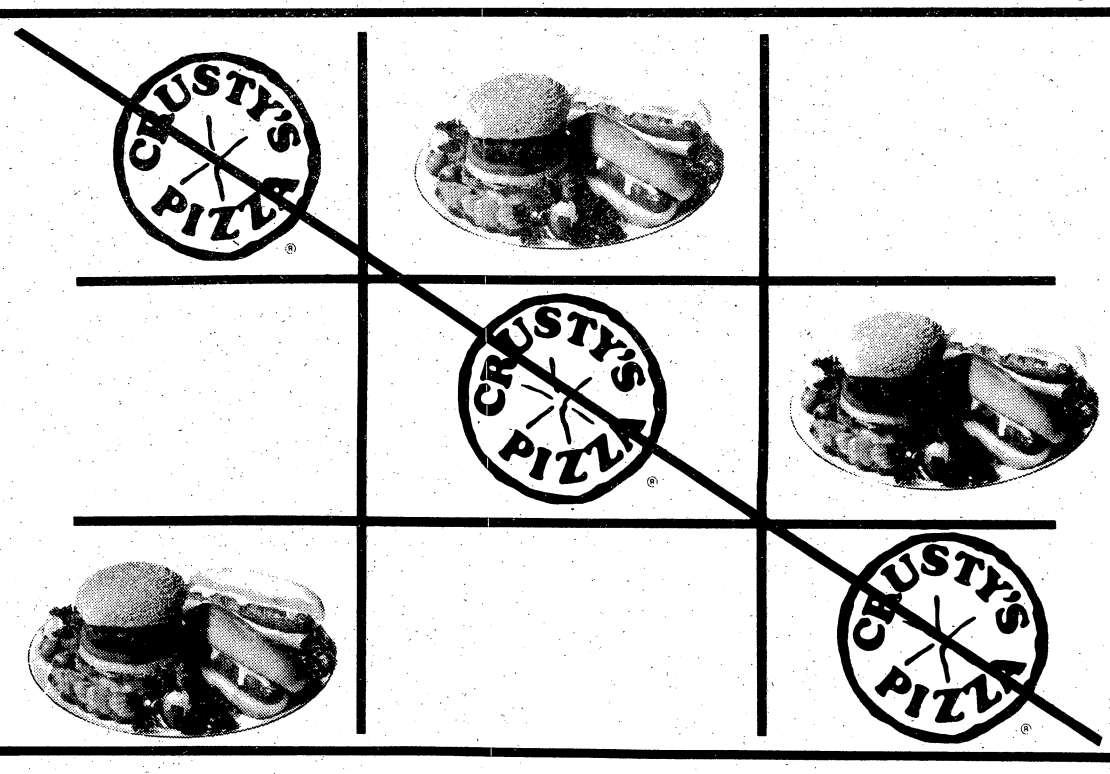

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Regular examinations help ensure good vision

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

"Being able to see is so important, especially in children, because the great percentage of learning takes place visually," said Lt. Col. David Marrs.

He said examinations and follow-up care are essential to good eye health.

September is National Sight Saving Month, and Marrs, chief of the Optometry Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, said people should be aware of what they need to do to take care of their vision.

"Regular eye examinations should begin when children are age 4 or 5, and continue once a year until the child reaches age 20.

"Vision normally stabilizes by the early 20s, so people need an exam about every two years," he said. Once in their late 30s, people need to be seen a little more frequently to be checked for eye problems that can develop due to glaucoma, and diseases such as diabetes and hypertension Marrs explained.

"Many eye problems that result from diseases don't have clear cut symptoms to the individual; it's a gradual thing that slowly occurs so the person may not notice it in the early stages," he said.

One example is problems caused by hypertension. "Changes in the retina occur that only a physician or optometrist would be able to see during a visual exam," Marrs said.

The Optometry Service does all vision checks for new soldiers at the Reception Station, as well as providing corrective lenses and optical inserts for protective masks.

They also conduct a preschool screening required by Georgia on Wednesdays for children entering the school system.

The service also does glaucoma screening on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday during regular operating hours. The test used is fast and painless. "We use a noncontact tonometer, which blows a puff of air onto the cornea and the machine's computer converts this to a digital readout of the pressure within the eye," he explained.

If not detected and treated promptly, glaucoma can result in blindness, he said.

Parents should be aware of the warning signs of vision problems, Marrs said. Children may sit too close to the television, or when reading get too close to the page. Another tipoff is a child who tilts his head down very close to the page when writing. And if a child complains about not being able to see, his vision should be checked.

Army accepting astronaut applications

Army News Service

The annual Army Astronaut Candidate Selection board will convene in November to select soldiers for nomination to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Active-duty, National Guard and Reserve soldiers interested in applying for the astronaut program may apply through Oct. 15. NASA is looking for people with a technical background and operational experience.

To apply, soldiers must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution in engineering, biological science, physical science or mathematics, said Maj. Stanmore Hinds, the Army's program manager at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va. Applicants must also have distant visual acuity — 20/100 or better, uncorrected; correctable to 20/20, for each eye. These prerequisites are not waiverable. There is no age limit, he added.

NASA has an affirmative action program goal of having qualified minorities and women among the selected astronaut candidates.

Soldiers who meet the prerequisities may request application packets by writing to: Commander, MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-OPZ-AV, 200 Stovall St., Alexandoria, Va 2232-0400; or by calling AUTOVON 221-9938/9282 or commercial (202) 325-9338/9282.

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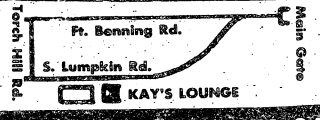

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Movie schedule

Main Post

"Sixteen Candles" (PG) — Sept. 28, 2 p.m.
"About Last Night" (R) — Sept. 28, 7 p.m.
"A Fine Mess" (PG) — Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
"Tomboy" (R) — Sept. 30, 7 p.m.
"Iron Eagle" (PG-13) — Oct. 1, 7 p.m.
"Porky's" (R) — Oct. 2, 7 p.m.
"Separate Vacation" (R) — Oct. 3, 7 p.m.
"Missing in Action' (R) — Oct. 3, 9 p.m.
"Country" (PG) — Oct. 4, 2 p.m.
"Flight of the Navigator" (PG) — Oct. 4, 7 p.m.
"All the Right Moves" (R) — Oct. 4, 9:10 p.m.
"April Fool's Day" (R) — Oct. 4, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Ruthless People" (R) — Sept. 27, 7 p.m.
"Club Paradise" (PG-13) — Sept 28, 2 p.m.
"Vamp" (R) — Sept 28, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Ruthless People" (R) — Sept. 29, , 7 p.m.
"Pirates" (PG-13) — Sept. 30, 7 p.m.
"Running Scared" (R) - Oct. 1, 7 p.m.
"Running Scared" (R) - Oct. 2, 7 p.m.
"Running Scared" (R) — Oct. 3, 7 p.m.
"Aliens" (R) — Oct. 4, 2 p.m.
"Back to School" (PG-13) — Oct. 4, 7 p.m.
"Flight of the Navigator" (PG) — Oct. 5, 2 p.m.
"Back to School" (PG-13) — Oct. 5, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Running Scared" (R) — Sept. 30, 8 p.m.
"Back to School" (PG-13) — Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

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- **"TOP GUN"** R 7:00, 9:15
- **"ALIENS"** THE NEW MOVIE R 7:00, 9:30
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- **"THE BOY WHO COULD FLY"** PG 7:15, 9:45

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Parents invited to take a look at child care program

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning parents will have a chance to see what the Army child care program is all about this weekend.

The two Army-run centers on post, as well as selected certified child care provider homes, will be open to the public tomorrow and Sunday.

Becky Carroll, child development coordinator, said the event is being called an "Open House Celebration for Child Development Services.

"It's a chance for parents to come into some of the certified homes and see the kind of environment we are providing for their children," Carroll said.

Representatives from Carroll's office, as well as certified caregivers, will be available to answer questions and provide information on the program.

"We're excited about the things going in child development at Fort Benning," she said. "We've recently hired a new family child care director and an outreach worker, and two more people will be hired in the near future.

Carroll's office had to freeze the certification classes for new home care providers last year because there were not enough people to supervise the homes. But by hiring additional outreach workers, more homes can be certified, thereby giving working parents more options.

It also means they'll be able to crack down on people who are providing unauthorized care on post. "We have a team ready now to begin inspecting homes suspected of providing unauthorized care, and can move to stop the people from doing so," she said.

Parents can place their children in any certified home or center they want to use, Carroll said. "Many people think they can only use a center or home that is located in their housing area, but this is not true. They can pick a location that is convenient to them."

People also need to understand that the certified child care providers can pick up where day care centers leave off. "If a parent cannot get to a center by 6 p.m., they can hire a certified caregiver to pick up their child and keep them until the parent gets off work," she said. This flexibility is something that many soldiers need, but many aren't aware that it's available on post.

The Custer Terrace Center is on Candle Drive, near the water tower in the Custer Terrace Housing area. The Marne Road center is next to the main post exchange.

Both centers, as well as selected homes, will be open Sept. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Caregivers participating in the open house Saturday include:

Margit Haney, 103-A Butts Street, Custer Terrace.

Ellen Watkins, 250 Logan Street, Indianhead Terrace.

Debra Walker, 137F McGrath Street, McGraw Manor.

Carolyn Wiley, 144 Gilespie Loop, North Main Post.

Ilse Crowell, 941-A Burr Street, South Main Post.

The following child care providers will open their homes Sunday:

Ester Moore, 176 Derrickson Street, Indianhead Terrace.

Laura Redman, 864-B Arrowhead Road, McGraw Manor.

Catherine Ingle and Donna Fielder, 129 Ingersoll Loop, North Main Post.

Schools

Program lets parents match kids to teachers most like mom, dad

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

This fall parents at the Edward A. White School participated in the selection of their childrens' classroom in a new program emphasizing parent choice.

According to Dr. Joann Alam, principal at the White School, the new program is directly in line with the National Governor's Association's recent focus on parental choice.

"The trend across the country is to promote greater parental involvement in children's education. Through a genuine partnership between parents and the school, we can match child rearing practices in the home with teaching practices in the school," said Alam.

The program at the White School began a year ago when teachers met to consider their teaching methods and styles. The teachers discussed individual teaching styles, noting similarities and differences.

Following this activity, the teachers formed into groups or teams based on compatibility of teaching styles and methods, with all but one group including teachers from second through fifth grades.

Team members were assigned adjacent classrooms in one of the school's wings. Each team described, in writing, its teaching style and methods, calling the written statement an "environmental description."

When parents registered their children this fall they were provided with a copy of the environmental description for each team along with the names and grade levels of the teachers on each team. Using the environmental descriptions as a basis, parents were then given the opportunity to select the team that they believed to be best for their children.

The teaching styles and methods of all teachers at the White School are designed to reach the educational objectives which have been established by the school system.

None of the teams use methods that are experimental or could be considered extreme, with classrooms reflecting differences in approach which are found in most schools around the country.

Classrooms range from highly structured, where children receive very specific daily direction to less structured, where children assume some responsibility for planning their time and completing assignments.

Some groups stay with one teacher for all academic subjects while others have a departmentalized schedule with each teacher teaching a different subject and children moving during the day between teachers.

"Different structures and organizational patterns fit different youngsters and we are soliciting parental help in selecting the best learning situation for each child," Alam explained.

The Edward A. White School is the only school on Fort Benning that is organized around teaching styles in an effort to facilitate parent choice.

Hispanics share culture with students

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Hispanic Heritage Week came alive in the Fort Benning Schools as students, teachers, parents, and visitors shared in the celebration.

Students became the instructors in many classrooms as they demonstrated Hispanic dances, taught Hispanic songs, and told of their families and homes in Hispanic speaking countries.

Flags, clothing, books, and various forms of Hispanic artwork were displayed in classrooms, hallways, and media centers. Student posters were prominently displayed throughout the buildings.

Many parents provided Hispanic dishes for food-tasting parties in the classrooms, and students enjoyed a wide variety of dishes ranging from tortillas to flan. In some classes students prepared their own food by following Hispanic recipes.

Visitors from Fort Benning and Columbus presented programs on Hispanic countries. From kindergarten through eighth grade, students learned Hispanic customs, songs, and vocabulary. Parents at McBride School dressed in costumes of their native countries and demonstrated several types of dances.

Hispanic composers were featured in several classrooms. A special treat at White School and Wilson School was a biographical sketch on composer, Isacc Albeniz, presented by Columbus College student teacher, Donna Guillaume. Guillaume followed the sketch with a piano recital of Albeniz compositions.

Faith Middle School sixth grade students toured the School of the Americas. They were particularly interested in the Spanish library and the translation center where computers printed in Spanish. Capt. Corydon M. Loomis Jr., from the U.S. Army School of Americas, gave a slide presentation on the purpose and the history of USARSA to several of the classes.

"Here in the Benning Schools we are very fortunate to have a wealth of resources for Hispanic Heritage Week," said Nan Mathews, principal of McBride School. "The week brings a special opportunity to draw upon the talents and varied backgrounds within our community to provide an exciting week of sharing and learning for our students."

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Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Officers' Club — Start your days off right with breakfast at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Breakfast is served from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Supper Club.

Sunday brunch in the Supper Club now features a pianist for your listening pleasure. Brunch is $8.50. Enjoy a $2 discount when you show your membership card.

Join us for a "Shrimp-a-peel" in the Supper Club tonight from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Call 682-0640.

Don't forget to bring your family to the "All American Night Buffet" Tuesday in the Lexington Room.

Golf — Overseeding for winter greens will be done in October at the Follow Me Golf Course. Courses will be closed for play during overseeding. Lakeside will be closed Oct. 6 to 10. Pineside will be closed Oct. 20 to 24.

NCO Clubs — Don't forget bingo at the Main Club and Sand Hill Club five times a week. Jackpots are still $5,000 at the Main Club Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. A $3,500 jackpot is up for grabs at the Sand Hill Club Monday and Wednesday.

You can also enjoy the prime rib special at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Main Club is sponsoring two-for-one steak night, disco in the ballroom, Latino disco in the End of the Hall Lounge and the Backstage Band in the Golden Touch Lounge tomorrow and Oct. 3.

The Main Club also serves community breakfast Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Now is the time to book your Christmas party at the clubs. Call the caterer at 687-1232.

Arts and Crafts — The arts and crafts facilities are open to all active-duty and retired soldiers, their family members, civilian employees and reserve soldiers.

Under the umbrella of arts and crafts is one large center, two automotive crafts shops and the post car wash.

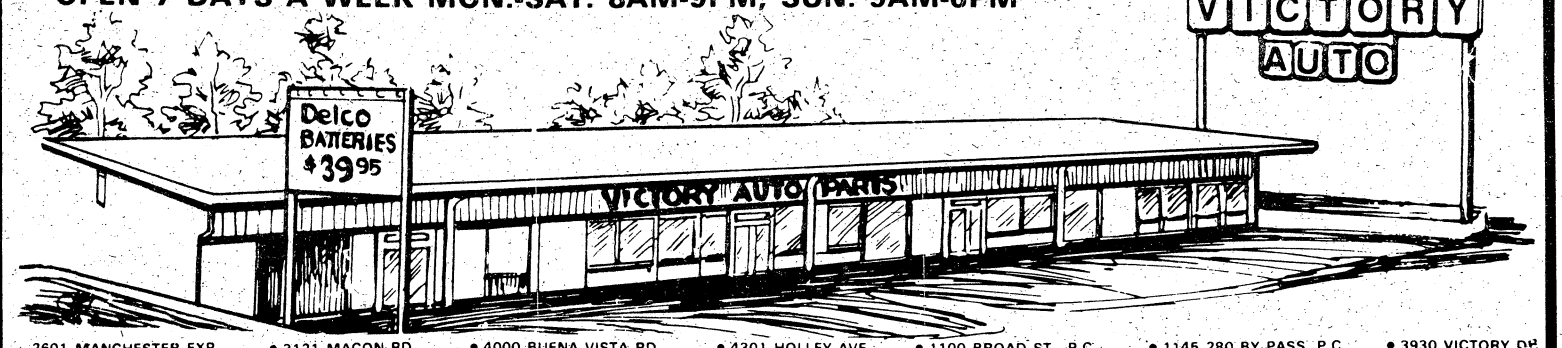
The Arts & Crafts Center in Building 2783 contains many areas of interest. The Center's woodworking shop is well equipped for all possible woodworking needs. All supplies necessary are available in the shop or the sales area. For more information, call 545-3677.

Another popular area in the main post Center is the ceramic shop. This area has a wide variety of ceramic molds and equipment to pour ceramics. Classes are offered weekly. Instructors are available to help you in all facets of ceramics.

The photography shop houses two complete darkrooms — one for color and one for black and white work.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM

VICTORY AUTO



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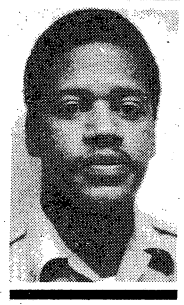
Sports

Bears will claw up Cincinnati Bengals

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer



Chicago at Cincinnati

The defending Super Bowl Champions seem to be struggling with an offense that is uninspired due to the loss of Jim McMahon. Though not yet polished, Steve Fuller is both confident and reliable as is Bear running back Walter Payton.

The Bear defense is still strong enough to divide the Cincinnati Bengal Esiason-Brown combination. Because Dave Kinnebrew will not be shut down in the backfield, the Bengals will exhibit a little offense.

But by the slightest of margins, Chicago will keep their win record untarnished.

Detroit at Cleveland

Both teams' defense will be non-existent in this contest. Eric Hipple is still trying to find time to see if he has a secondary, but he cannot boast of an offensive line either. Kosar is ready to prove himself in the NFL and will do so against the Lions in the Brown's den.

Green Bay at Minnesota

The Packers played an impressive first half against the Chicago Bears last week, but to be a winner in this scrambled NFL season, a team must keep the offensive barrage alive for four full periods.

Tommy Kramer seems to have found the perfect connection in rookie receiver Hassan Jones, who pulled in two Viking touchdowns against the Steelers.

The Minnesota trickery will put them in the winners circle.

Kansas City at Buffalo

Both teams are coming off wins from last week, but the Chiefs have been the more impressive club in their two victories.

Jim Kelly is expected to spark his Buffalo club while completing more than 50 percent of his pass attempts. But, it will take more than a spark to burn Greg Hill and the rest of the Chiefs' defensive secondary.

The Chiefs will rally around the Bills to a Kansas City victory.

Los Angeles (Rams) at Philadelphia

The Rams, in an attempt to keep up with the Atlanta Falcons, leader of the National West, have the momentum going into this matchup to storm the ailing Eagle team, which lacks the offensive surge to break the "Saints-Syndrome."

Steve Bartkowski has a great arsenal in top-ranked league rusher, Eric Dickerson, who will not only take the ball from the backfield, but will also slip out among the secondary for the short pass, turned into a long gain.

New Orleans at New York (Giants)

In what New York hopes to be an easy contest, the New Orleans Saints have been forced to start what is probably their best quarterback, Dave Wilson, due to a Bobby Hebert injury.

Hebert hurt his right foot in the Saints-49ers game last week. Though Wilson is the most probable candidate for the starting position, the Saints have reached an agreeement with Babe Laufengerg.

The Giant defense will be able to captialize on the confusion and come up with at least one touchdown.

The steady Phil Simms will lead the offensive Giants into an air attack with Lionel Manuel and the ground attack with the powerhouse, Joe Morris.

The Giants will slip past the hungry New Orleans Saints.

Pittsburgh at Houston

Should the Oilers be able to tally two touchdowns and a field goal, they will have tied the Steelers three game scoring effort of 17 points.

Let's chalk up a pair of Chuck Banks TDs for the Houston gusher at the Astrodome.

San Francisco at Miami

The 49er defense has allowed but 40 points to be scored against them. But the Dolphin arsenal is insurmountable.

The top career percentage passer, Dan Marino will be looking to the sure hand of Mark Clayton and Lorenzo Hampton to get the Dolphins airborne.

The only rush to expect in this one will be the one that seats Jeff Kemp's 49ers in a Dolphin tidal-wave.

Seattle at Washington

Both teams pulled out last minute victories in Sunday's matchups.

Dave Krieg connected with Ray Butler with 1:14 remaining, while Jay Schroeder found Gary Clark at 1:16.

Both Butler and Clark have the speed to get past an alert secondary, but Seattle's secondary is more than alert. They have the best pass defense in the AFC.

In what appears to be a close one, the Seahawks will blow the Redskins ashore by more than a touchdown.

New York(Jets) at Indianapolis

The Jets have gone three-dimensional in receiver Wesley Walker. The Ken O'Brien—Walker combination proved effective in the Miami upset last week, and will be more than enough to harness the Colts.

The continuous heavy bombings of Mark Gasteneau and Joe Klecko will not only corral the Colts, but in this contest, look for a shutout.

San Diego at Los Angeles(Raiders)

The winless Raiders are due a win, but it will not be against the stable offense of Dan Fouts.

Suffering two consecutive losses, the Chargers can look forward to a victory here.

New England at Denver

In this contest of the strongest and the fittest, Denver will have the advantage of being at home. But, quarterback John Elway will need more of an advantage.

Playing against the pass defense of the Seahawks, Tony Eason tallied 422 yards passing.

Both teams have the men at the helm that can strike at any moment. But, it will be the Patriots riding the Broncos to a narrow New England victory and handing Denver their first season defeat.

Atlanta at Tampa Bay

The Bucs will stay close to the Falcons but will be unable to bridle the Atlanta spirit that has been awakened in their 3-0 record. Dave Archer will live in the limelight once again.

The Bucanneers face a defense that shut down the Saints and Cardinals and shoved 14 points down the throats of America's team.

It's the Falcons over the Bucs by five.

Dallas at St. Louis

Will the $5 Million man see action against St. Louis? "But, of course he will."

We should also see a more time-consious Tony Hill should Danny White be able to play after pulling a thigh muscle.

Regardless, the Cowboy's revenge will be taken out on the St. Louis Cardinals in a mirage of America's team of yesterday.

Redskins down Cougars in first game of YA season

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

Five men fell from the sky, landed in the center of a blue field Saturday carrying a "pig" that they presented to the spokesman at the sporting event.

The Silver Wings parachute demonstration team dropped in to the official opening of the Youth Activities football season Saturday.

They brought in the football presented to Commissioner Ed Chapa.

Dave Platta, sports director from a local television station, greeted the 10 teams that were on hand for the opening festivities.

Each team's cheerleaders were also present to offer their support.

Action got underway immediately with the Redskins tackling the Cougars in a 12-6 opening day defeat.

The Redskins attacked early as quarterback Daryl Moore hit Lovell Orr for a 35-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter.

The Cougars were able to mount a scoring drive later, but that was followed by another Redskin attack.

In the third quarter, Moore ran a keeper around the right side for a 30-yard touchdown run.

In the final two minutes of the game, the Cougars were threatening, as they marched down to the Redskin's 20-yard line. The Redskin defense, led by Anthony Perkins and Danny Suttle, were able to stop the Cougars for four consecutive downs to clench the victory.

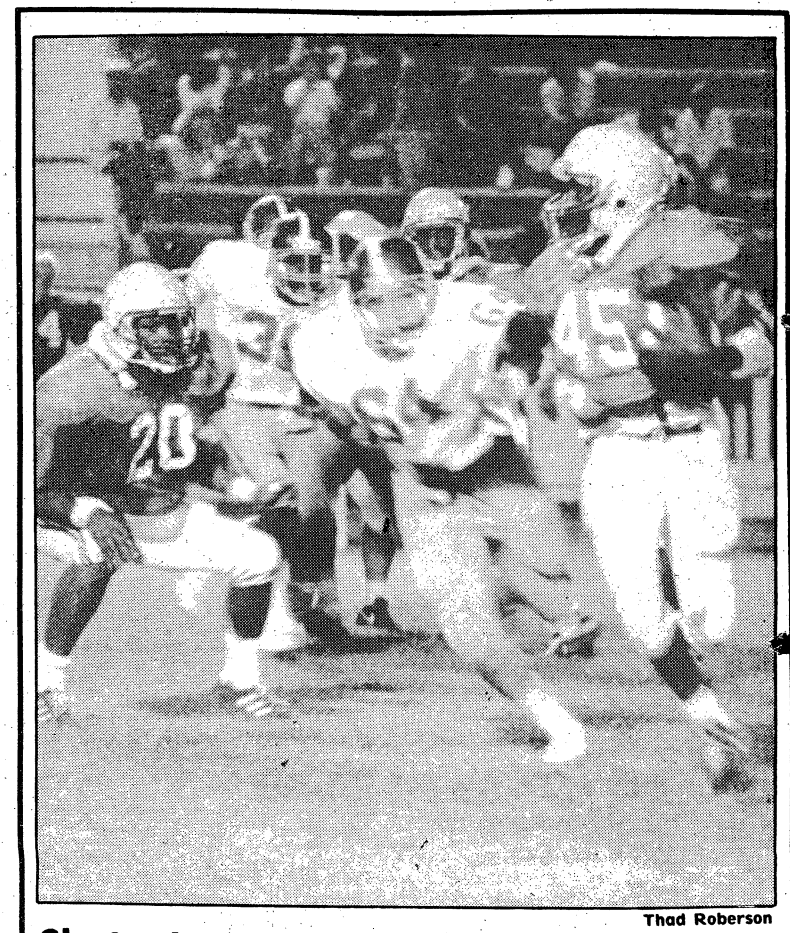
The Dolphins suffered the season's first shutout when they faced the Cougars of the Termite Division in a 6-0 defensive battle.

An offensive effort was mounted by Dolphin quarterback Richard Sweeting, fullback Eddy Sessom and halfback Micheal Fabjon.

The Dolphin defense played well and allowed only one score, which was enough to send the Cougars into game two carrying a victory.

Combining to hold the Cougar's offense were Carlyon Johnson, Eddy Sessom, Robert Taylor and Junior Smith.

The Youth Activities Football League plays each Saturday on Blue field with kickoff at 10 a.m.



Thad Roberson

Shutout

Greenwave running back, Shawn "Chicago" Gardner, powers around the left side for a short gain as the Manchester Blue Devils ignite a 27-0 shutout in last week's contest.

Sport shorts

Southern Open free to soldiers

Fort Benning soldiers are invited to attend the 1986 Southern Open to be played at the Green Island Country Club at 6501 Standing Boy Road, Oct. 2 to 5.

Enlisted soldiers in Class B uniforms will be admitted free. The week opens with the South Pro Am Sept. 29, followed by the CB&T Pro Am on Wednesday, with the first round of the PGA Tour tournament opening Thursday.

Defending his 1985 Southern Open Championship will be Tim Simpson, who shot a 264 last year.

The professional golfers will be competing for a share of the total prize money of $357,000.

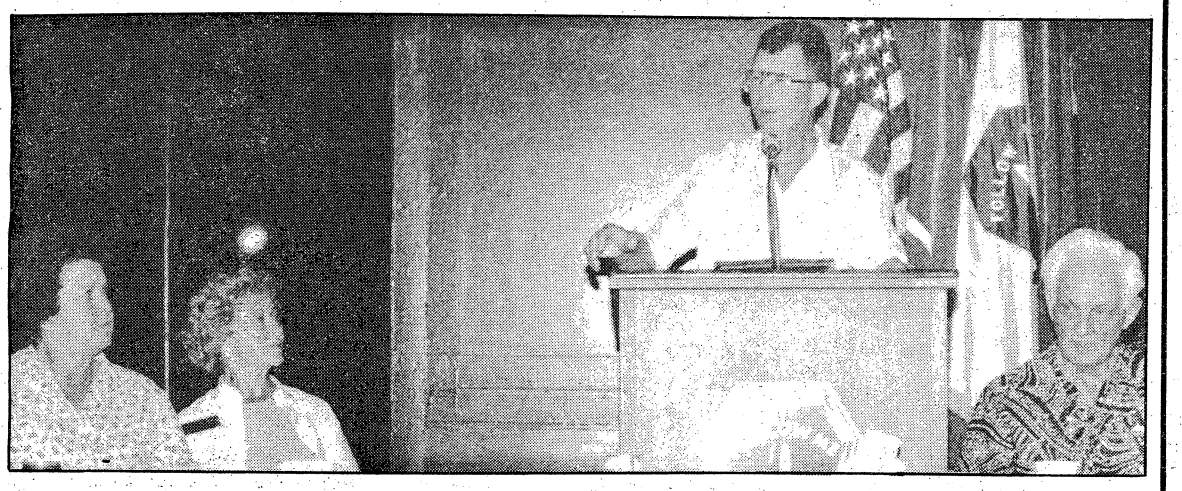
Amateur boxers don gloves tonight

An amateur boxing tournament will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at Gowdy Field. In case of rain, the match will be tomorrow at Briant Wells Field house.

Competition will be conducted in the novice and open division classes.

Experienced amateur boxers may apply for All-Army trials leading to the armed forces team and higher level competition.

Boxing coaches and instructors and trainers ae also encouraged to register at the Post Sports Office, Building 394 or phone 545-7519.



Fish fry

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba speaks at last week's Association of the United States Army's annual fish fry as, (l-r), Lenora Smith, Lorraine Gallagher and Louie Kunze listen.

The Chattahoochee Valley, Fort Benning Chapter entertained 540 people at the yearly event staged at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds.



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LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND Female short haired Cocker Spaniel, in Benning Hills area. No tags. 689-7686

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TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

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GRIFFIN GUN SHOW
Armory, U.S. 19 S.
Sat.-Sept. 27, 9-6pm
Sun.-Sept. 28, 9-4pm

ANTIQUES • 036

3 Beveled Mirror Armoire's 2 cheap; 1 small oak dresser. 561-2154 eve.

ANTIQUE bed & dresser. Can view from 11am-5pm at 611 24th St. Col., GA.

WANTED World War II or older Japanese swords & art works. Call 324-5997

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

Carrier 3 Ton Packaged Air Conditioner Ideal for trailers $200. Call 298-1951

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

ELECTRIC STOVE, self cleaning, like new, $250. Call 576-4947.

KENMORE dryer, good working cond., $70. Call 568-9536

KENMORE dryer, white, excellent condition, $100. 687-3120.

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KIRBY vaccum cleaner, w/acc., $200 firm; rug renovator, $50; polisher, $50. 323-2376

UPRIGHT FREEZER 16 cu.ft., $400. Call 689-4244.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up. Dryers $85 ea. Excellent cond., guarateed. Call 687-5330

Washers $100 & up. Dryers $95 ea. All in exc. cond. & guaranteed. 687-5330

WASHER/DRYER Heavy duty, like new, all cycles. $135ea, $250 set. 568-3974. Will deliver.

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

COMPLETE darkroom, B/W & color. $500 call 689-4244.

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ANSCHUTZ model 1813 complete w/accessories. $700 call 1-912-887-2440.

ANTIQUE shotgun, rabbit ears, 12 gauge, $150. 30/30 Winchester $125. 327-7263

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

7 PC Dinette Suit Sofa, 5 living room tables & complete bedroom suit including nightstand, dresser, twin mirrors, large chest on chest, full or queen size bed, boxsprings & mattress. Can be seen at Apt. 4C, Cherokee Village Apts., 1902 Elgin Rd.

GERMAN SCHRUNK $1000. Set of China, service for 6, $350. Sofa bed & love seat, end & coffee table W/lamp $380. Call 563-4009 after 5:30pm.

LARGE Oak coffee table $50 & Oak rocker $50. Both good condition. 298-6030.

MAPLE dinette set includes round table, 4 captains chairs, $75. 324-7309.

White 3 Piece Provincial Bedroom Suite Very good cond $250. 322-7451 after 5

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

GIANT INDOOR moving sale, everything must go. Fr. & Sat. only, 8-1. 3613 Fairview Dr.

SHOP, SWAP, BARTER Sell your own at FLEA MARKET CITY. Corner of Victory Dr & 30th Ave. Over 40 venders. Open Wed-Sun. 687-4189 or 689-8236

HEAVY EQUIP. • 072

CASE 580C BACKHOE JOHN DEERE 550 Dozer, both in fair condition, best offer. 1-404-269-3564 after 7pm.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

8X10 Utility Building, 42" door & plywood floor. $495. Call 323-8871.

AKAI stereo includes radio, tuner, cassette deck & 2 speakers. Asking $220. Call after noon 563-6340.

Beautiful White Winnie the Pooh Crib w/matching chest of drawers $125. Infant travel bed $20. Baby backpack $3. 324-5373

Bianchi SP.SS & Lady Swinn Suburban, great shape, 322-3178 after 5.

CAMPER SHELL from a '83 Mazda B-2000, almost like new, excellent cond., wired for lights, tinted windows, aluminum, $225. Call 855-4089 after 5:00 P.M.

COMPLETE WOOD bunk bed set- $150, kitchen table W/ 2 chairs- $100. ADC SX315 equalizer- $300. DBX model 228, 120, 200- $400. 687-5715.

DINING table, glass W/4 chairs, good condition. Maternity clothes, size 12-14. Miscellaneous baby items. Call Mrs. Lee 568-7340.

Electro Lux Rug shampooer & floor polisher, used twice, new $400, asking $250. 682-1417

FIREPLACE , electric, good condition- $100.Captain's bed w/matress, good condition $175, call 687-2669 or 324-5207 after 6pm.

FOUR 8 ft. custom built showcases; cash register; tables; book racks; bar stools; desk & chair; coke machine; electronic scale. Call 576-4730 or 561-5470.

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DYNAMO Foos Ball table. Coin operated: Good cond. $175. 327-2334

Huffy 300 Aerobic Fitness Cycle. Only 100 mi., perfect cond., $95. 682-1205.

HUGE STOCK flea market items, no junk. All for $100. 298-9047 after 6pm.

MOTORCYCLE trailer, 3 rails, $200; Call 327-7263

AR Receiver/AMP $75 Man's ring diamond/onyx/gold size 11 $450. Coors neon beer sign $100. Black leather motorcycle jacket size 3 $150. 298-7279

ORIENTAL RUG $100 Broyhill loveseat $75. Sofa $95. Call 327-9945

* * * * * *

PRECISION Roller Skates, size 8, $85. Call 324-7818.

RADIO SHACK Computer w/printer & modem. $500. or best offer; 12 speed Schwinn, light weight, $200; GE VCR, $200; Color tv, $150; 563-0921

SEARS CRAFTSMAN lawn mower, electronic ignition, self propelled, has grass catcher. Used less than 10 times. $300 561-5368.

Set Ladies Golf Clubs, bag, pull cart. $50. 327-7813

Sunfresh 9 shell dehydrater, w/fan forced heat & thermostat control, $100; **Sportsman Electric smoker,** $30; **Climbing Tree Stand,** w/seat & safety belt, $45; **DP Abdominal Slant Board,** $15. 323-7300.

TEN SOLID OAK patio/deck benches, 6', $35ea. Call 324-1714.

TRUCK liner, fits Isuzu & Chevy Luv, new for $160. Wood burning stove, like new, $100. Carpets 11x10, mint & 1 multi-color, very clean, $30ea. Zenith color 25" console, cabinet excellent, needs fine tuning, $60. 297-5647 after 7pm.

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VIOLIN, $95, 561-4424

Yamaha Trumbone w/case, good cond., $225 Call 324-2078

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AKC Poodle puppies, 6 wks. old, 2 males, 1 female. Call 323-0375.

AKC Registered Springer Spaniel pups. 2 females, all shots, wormed, $50. 563-1427

PETS • 122

AKC Springer Spaniel Puppies, shots & wormed, $75. Call 563-1427

CHOW PUPPIES AKC Beautiful- $150 up. Call 298-5804

Cocker Spaniel puppies, registered, 6 wks. $125. 322-4957 between 6-8pm

CONGO AFRICAN grey parrot. Talks, hand-tame. Call 568-4127.

FOR SALE AKC Staffordshire Terrier pups, 2 females. Call before 6pm-561-0051.

Register Toy Poodle black female, 17 wks, all shots, $100. 689-6037.

ROTWEILLERS pupps AKC registered. Blocky w/beautiful heads. Protective guardians. Reasonably priced. 404-846-3220 a.m., 404-553-5132 p.m.

FREE COLUMN • 130

NEED a home for two male cats and one male dog. Cats have been neutered. Dog is part Chihuahua and Terrier, good watch dog. All free. Call 322-3850.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

EXPERIENCED Cook for evening meal only for 1 person, hrs. 6pm-9pm, $4 hr. Must have own transportation to Green Island Hills area. Call 323-8259.

Needed Experienced Body Man & Painters Helper. Call 561-8515.

Wanted Ex-Avon or Mary Kay Direct Sales Personnel for Christmas demonstration. Meeting at Bonanza Restaurant, 30 Sept., 7 p.m., Manchester Expwy.

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Mutual of Omaha. Call 568-7383.

JOB WANTED • 230

BABYSITTING in my home, anytime. Call 568-3810.

Will keep children in my home; good care. Call after 3: 563-1355

ROOM & BOARD 514

ROOM FOR RENT for single person with private bath. Hwy. 80. 297-0233.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CAMELLIA 689-0370 From $112 monthly with roomate. Furnished or unfurnished, with or without utilities. Monthly leases.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

TWO EFFECIENCY APTS. W/heat & A/C, $175. Call 323-0758 from 5-10pm.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

FREE RENT TO OCT. 1 like new in North Creek, P.C. 3 br, 2ba, stove, ice maker, dishwasher & more! $395. 298-9857 or 298-6405

NEW 2 BR, 1½ BA, ceiling fans, all appliances including refrigerator, lots of storage, near shopping, schools & Benning. Pembrook area. $425. 322-0321.

ONE BEDROOM APT partially furnished. Neat & clean, nice area. 687-2769.

SHERWOOD ARMS APTS.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS MONTH ONLY!! MILITARY WELCOME! Large and attractive 1 br apts., carpeted, total electric, pool, laundry, 24 hr. security. Call for more info Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-4. 687-1759

COTTAGES • 522

2 Room cottage, off Macon Rd. near Reese Rd. Call 327-1894 or 327-1927

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

RENOVATED 3 br., seperate living room, large den, $375+dep. 327-4609

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

GREEN ISLAND VISTAS By Owner - 2 BR, 2 BA, built-in kitchen, 1460 sq. ft. $69,500. Call 323-9159 or after 6, 324-2575.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN HOME in quiet Buena Vista. 3,603 sq.ft. Only 30 minutes from Columbus. Priced to sell. Call John Daniel at 1-912-649-7483 or Broadmoor Realty at 563-4838 or local pager 291-2220.

BY OWNER Castlewood, 1785 sq. ft., assumable ARM, $15,000 equity, large master br., vault ceiling & fan, walkin closet, garden bath with skylight, greatroom, oversized fireplace, tray ceiling & fan, large kitchen, with extra cabinets, range, dishwasher, carport in back, low electric bills, privacy woods in back. 563-4763 no agents.

BY OWNER 3 BR, 2½ BA, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, new A/C, heat & roof. Off Hilton Ave. 323-5092.

BY OWNER-Hidden Lake Condo 3 BR, den, 3½ BA, all built-in kitchen. 2224 sq. ft. Many extras. 563-5482.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

CARPORT, 4BR, 2BA, fireplace, greatroom, large lot. 54th St. 297-9057 or 322-5763

MILITARY & VETERANS 2,3&4 Bedroom Homes! All Areas! All Kinds! NOTHING Down! VA Terms! Monthly Payments within your Income! Come for Your FREE VA Certificate Eligibility Application! A-1 REALTY! 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call 323-3300 for FREE Information on Homes & Payments!

BY OWNER
OWNER FINANCING-5% down. Benning Hills, 24 Maloy Dr, brick 3 BR, 1½ BA, large den, fireplace, Florida room, all appliances, fenced, landscaped. $45,000. Call 687-6817.

SEARS WOODS 4 br, living & dining room, den, game room, extras. 563-8005

HOMES IN SMOKERISE-Country living near the city. See Sunday's ad.

WHY LOOSE MONEY?
On rent or quarters. You can buy this attractive 3BR home with fireplace, central air & many extras for $49,900. Call to see it.

Phyllis Polly 323-9713
Nan Morelock & Assoc.

WINCHESTER BY OWNER

Split level, 3 BR, 3 BA, den, living room, dining room, covered patio, 2 car enclosed garage, other amenities not listed. $76,900. Call for appt., Ken Lancaster, 324-4792-Mon.-Fri.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

MILITARY & VETERANS Homes! NOTHING Down! Pay Like Rent! A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood. 323-3300.

SMOKERISE Country living. 5 Homes open. See Sunday's ad.

3BR, 1BA Home New paint inside & out, new wall to wall carpet. No existing loan, but will qualify VA $27,900. 624 44th St 323-8225

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Lake Martin Waterfront Home 130K. 205-825-7298

WANTED TO BUY • 640

WANTED 2-5 acres, close-in, for building a residence. Call 323-6968

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

DESTINY '85 14x70, 2BR, 1¾BA, carpet, a/c, unfurnished. Take over pymts. 687-6821 after 6.

HORTON 66x24 '85 3BR, 3 full BA, kitchen, den, fireplace, living room, partly furnished. VA assumable. Jerry Phillips 689-6620

New Doublewides w/land in Mulberry Estates. Owner financing available. 327-2145 or 687-6817

PENTHOUSE '75 12 x 70 on 2 acres near Ft. Mitchell. Call David 855-3063.

Super Nice used doublewide, priced to sell quick, will relocate. 561-0533, after 5 (687-0194) ask for Ed.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

New Mobile Home 14x70, 3 BR, 2 BA, w/masonite siding. Call 323-3814.

'86 14X60. 2 br, 1 ba, assume pmts. Furnished, appliances included. 563-9759

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS
CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

Trailer '85 Large lot, 2 BR, 2 BA, central air & heat, unfurnished, no children, $250 + dep. 298-1065.

FOR RENT 3 br., unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, a/c. $200 + $100 dep. 687-0421

MOBILE HOMES WANTED • 720

CASH FIRE wanted, used mobile homes & campers. Call days, 298-6291 or nite, 327-8917.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

17' V-Hull 85 H.P., $1500. Call 297-5105

BOAT motor & trailer. 40 H.P. engine. $450 total. 324-1117.

CLASSIC '61 Delta ski boat w/70 H.P. Mercury & trailer. $1,500 call 689-4244.

Procraft 1650 fish & ski, '86. 90hp Johnson, VRO w/tilt & trim, many extras, 3 hrs. use. 322-3414 after 6

SPORTCRAFT '76 18 ft. long, 140 Mercury Cruiser w/stainless steel prop. Tennessee drive-on trailer w/very good tires & chrome rims. Assume loan. 855-2702

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

MOTOR HOME 19' Dodge-$4,800. For more information, call 689-4608.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Chevrolet '76 Step Van converted to camper, excellent cond., must see to appreciate; **Uinstallated shortbed camper shell.** 324-1904/

Sacrifice Best offer '76 Jayco, 18 ft., take over pymts, call 687-3100.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA Rebel w/ 3,0000 mi., looks great! Call 327-8774

HONDA 250 Street trail, $250. Kawasaki, 200 ATC needs work, $225 or offer. CALL 1-912-887-2116.

Honda ATC 250SX 3 Wheeler '85 5 sp w/ reverse, less than 35 hrs. In time for hunting $1000 firm 689-6688

Honda Goldwing Interstate '81 chrome, extras, new tires $3600. 323-6810 after 6

HONDA '85. VT 1100. Showroom cond., low mi. $3200. 568-6354 or 568-0953

HONDA CX-650 '83 $1300. Call after 5:30, 323-7823

HONDA Goldwing '82 Exc. cond., 11,000 mi., saddle boxes, helmet & extras. $2395. Must sell. 327-5452

YAMAHA MAXIM 400 '82 exceptional condition, low mileage, W/windshield & helmet. $750, 324-1935.

NINJA 600R '86 $150 down, take over pymts. of $124, negotiable. Call 324-1776.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

SUZUKI '81. GS450, one owner. Very good condition, only 6,000 miles. Windshield, 2 helmets & 1 loading ramp: $800. 846-8014 after 6pm.

Yamaha '83 Venture Royal $3000 or best offer, after 6, 568-6423.

KAWASAKI '83 KZ-550 Silver on black, windscreen, Kerker + extras, low mi., $1500 or best offer, must sell: 682-9810

1987 SPORTSTERS $3995-$4395

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

MAC CL 1976. 366 engine, turbo, 13 speed tandem. MAC CL, '80. 237 engine, turbo, 4 speed auto. tandem. 2-40' ft. open top trailers, & 1 45' open top. Call Richland, 1-912-887-2276.

CHATTAHOOCHEE NURSING VALLEY SERVICES, INC.

Immediate openings for RN's to do private duty & staff relief in hospital and nursing home. Flexible hours & days. Must have 1 yr. experience and 2 good references.

Call 563-0071

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$112 PER MONTH
(with roommate)
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- Walking distance to shopping, entertainment & restaurants
- On Ft. Benning bus line
- On Metra (City) bus line
- Rent furnished or unfurnished
- Softball field
- Rent with or without utilities
- Telephone, TV, dishes, linens can be included
- Monthly or long term lease
- Jogging trail
- Central heat & air
- Picnic areas
- Playgrounds
- Pool available

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FACTORY INVOICE ON ALL '86 MODELS!!!
PLUS
2.9% ENDS OCT. 8th Annual Percentage Rate Financing on select models
OR RECEIVE UP TO $1000.00 REBATE on selected models!!!



- '86 LYNX • '86 CAPRI
- '86 TOPAZ • '86 MARQUIS
- '86 GRAND MARQUIS
- '86 MERKUR • '86 MARK VII
- '86 COUGAR • '86 TOWN CAR
- '86 SABLE • '86 CONTINENTAL

ALL GOING AT FACTORY INVOICE

All You Pay Is Invoice Plus Tax, Tag, Title And Any Dealer Installed Options-NO GIMMICKS!! FACTORY INVOICES SHOWN ON REQUEST!!!

USED CAR SELLOUT!!!

79 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-Dr., sand grey, V/8, auto., air, sunroof, power seats & windows, tilt cruise $3495	**83 LTD** Brougham, auto., V/6, 37,000 miles, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette $3995	**83 OLDS DELTA 88** air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, V/8, automatic, tutone paint $6995	**85 CHEVY CAVALIER CS** 4-Dr., automatic, 4 cyl., power steering & brakes, air, am-fm stereo $6295
79 MARK V 45,000 miles, V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, wire wheels, nice car $3995	**83 MUSTANG GT** 4 speed, V/8, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette, T-Tops $6495	**83 COUGAR LS** V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette $6895	**85 CHEVETTE** automatic, 4 cylinder, air, 4,000 miles, nice vehicle, like new $4895
82 FORD ESCORT WAGON 44,669 miles, 4 cyl., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo $3495	**79 FORD LTD** V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes $2995	**85 CAMARO Z-28** T-Tops, air, power steering & brakes, V/8, 15,000 miles, sport car $10,999	**81 CORVETTE** tilt, cruise, power windows & seats, power door locks, T-top $8995

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9am-7pm Sat. 9am-6pm Closed Sunday

GATEWAY LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
219 13th St., Columbus, Ga.
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"THE DEALERSHIP THAT CARES ABOUT YOU"

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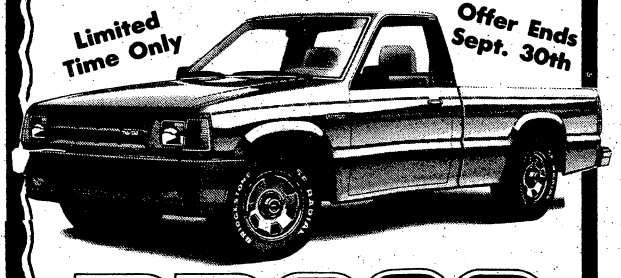
FREE "AIR CONDITION" on any LX model

1987 mazda

Limited Time Only — Offer Ends Sept. 30th

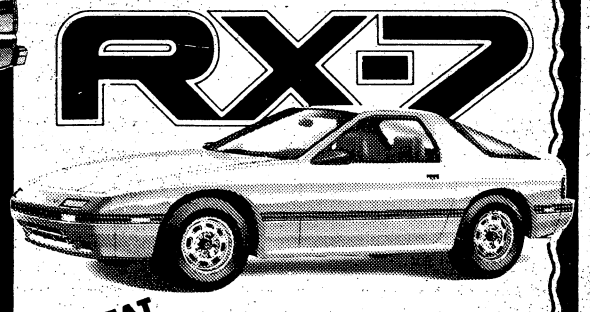


B2000

CONSUMER GUIDES "TRUCK OF THE YEAR"

DISCOUNTED UP TO $2000 OFF* MOTOR TREND'S "SPORTS CAR OF THE YEAR"

RX-7



GREAT SPORTS CAR VALUE!

ONLY 3 LEFT

2027 BOX RD. CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO. 563-8206

"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER"
* off fully prep sticker on turbos only

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY S-10 BLAZER '85 Auto., low mi., like new $9400/best offer 568-4708

Chevy Luv '79 needs minor repairs, good cond. $900. 4- 16.5 **Chrome Wheels** for Ford F250 $150. 689-0661

CHEVY PICKUP '62 350 engine, shortbed, stepside, runs good. $1200. 689-1979

DODGE '85. D-50 4X4, ps, pb, air. $500 down & assume pmts. 297-7384 after 6

DODGE RAM CHARGER '83 4x4 utility truck, Royal SE 150. $8,200 - 682-1102.

FORD P/U '59 straight 6, 3 speed, good work truck. $495. 689-5270 after 6.

FORD RANGER XLT '84 auto, air, camper shell, $4500. See at Arcco Barber Shop, Victory Dr. 687-2654

GMC S-15 Sierra '83 Extended cab, tinted windows, 5SP, A/C, V-6. 298-2034 eve

GMC Jimmy '83, 4x4, loaded, excellent cond. take over $257.32 mo 568-7934

GMC Suburban '76 Silverado, trailering, special, $3000. 323-2574 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL! '84 S-10 King-Cab V-6. Call J.C. (912)838-4577

TOYOTA '85 4x4 short bed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 2 sets of tires. $7,900. 323-6949 after 6pm.

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

SHELL For 8 ft ½ ton GMC or Chevy truck, $150; Call 568-3227

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVY CONVERSION VAN '86 loaded, w/high top, $16,100. 404-269-3931

DODGE D-200 '79 Conversion Van. Exc. cond., $4500. 682-2524; after 5, 689-2498

TOYOTA VAN '84 4 cyl. 24,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras. $2,000 or best offer. Assume loan. 689-1077 after 5pm.

TOYOTA LE Van, '84. auto., 26,000 mi. air, am-fm, cruise, 912-649-7337 eve.

VW VANAGON VAN '83 4 sp, a/c, am/fm cassette. Call 687-4622 after 5pm.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP '82 CJ7 RENEGADE Hard top, 45,000 mi, $5400. 322-7250

JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo '82 (full size), v-8, loaded & in immaculate condition. 535-4935 days, or 689-4017 after 6pm.

Jeep J.S.5 '78 Needs minor work, $2000. Call 582-2141.

SUZUKI SAMURAI '86 4x4, 5 speed, convertible, warranty, am/fm cassette, $8000/offer. Call 404-487-3909 after 5 p.m.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

Ford 289 Stock engine parts. After 5, 563-8335

Tires/Service FINANCING Good credit, bad credit, no credit. No turn downs. Instant Approval : 327-7982

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AUTO TAG, title problems, fast service & bonding. Columbus Tag & Title 4410 Buena Vista Rd. 568-1985.

BUICK PARK AVENUE '84 company car. Low mileage, clean. $9,500. Can be seen at 413 Andrews Rd. Cols. GA.

Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham '81 fully loaded, exc. cond. $3250. 323-8182

CAMARO '79 Z28, t-top, air, 58,000 mi., $3200. 563-4263 or 327-6620.

CAMARO '74 Z28. New transmission, needs paint, $2500. 568-4738 after 6.

Camaro '78 a/c, sunroof, good cond., p/b, p/s, $2500. 689-1634 between 4-9.

CAVALIER S/W. '82. Low mi., auto., air, stereo. 324-5179 after 5

CELICA ST. '83. 5 sp, extra clean, new tires, $7095. Negotiable. After 5 568-0412

Chevrolet Caprice Classic '84 28,000 mi., fully equipped. 298-9367.

Chevy '1950 Runs good, good condition. Call 298-8193.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHEVY '77 Camaro, new interior, excellent running cond., $2395. 561-6890

COUGAR '78 4 door, am/fm, air, good cond., 52,000 mi, complete service record. $1800. 323-8532.

Datsun B210 '77 2 DR, air, 4 spd., runs & looks good. Call 297-9686 after 2 pm.

DELTA 88 '79 Royale, excellent cond., low mi., new tires, new paint, $2695 firm. Serious inquiries only. 399-1214 9-5

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Ford Escort '85 S/W auto., sky blue, 4 dr., $6,000 or assume pymts. of $239.90/mo. After 7pm call 682-3122

Chevy Chevette '84 White, auto., 2dr. Hatchback. $4300 or assume pymts. of $138.43/mo. 682-3122 after 7

FORD LTD '80. 2 dr, ht, ps, pb, air, new tires & paint. Must sell. $1900. 689-1252

MAZDA GLC '84 4 door, 4 speed, air, am/fm cass., very low mi., excellent cond. $5500. 1-628-4452

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FORD T-BIRD '86 air, cruise, premium sound system, many extras. 0 down, assume loan. Call 989-3728.

FORD '74 Mustang a/c, ps., AM/FM, mag wheels, needs little repair, $400. Call 682-3217 before 7

IMPALA '65 convertable. Must sell, best offer. 297-5508, after 12pm.

Lincoln Towncar '76 all power, electric sunroof, needs brakes, $1800/best offer. 327-4019 after 6 pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

'76 DODGE ASPEN Good condition- $450. After 5:30pm, 298-3237.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MERCEDES 230SE Coupe '83 fully equipped, low mileage, metallic blue with parchment leather. Call 563-7035, ask for Pete.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHRYSLER '85 5th Avenue, loaded, like new, only 6300 mi., $12,950. 563-7270

COMET '65 and **MAVERICK** '75. Best offer. Call 682-3870

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Mercedes '75 Classic 280 Coupe, 2 tone, blue/cream, a/c, all power, alpine am/fm, cassette. Complete maintenance history. Excellent, must see! 568-6711.

New Car Trade Ins Must Sell

84 Mazda GLC LX 4 door, air, w/roof..... **$5790**
79 Ford Courier w/camper, good condition..... **$2397**
81 Mercury Capri extra clean, cold air..... **$3964**
80 Ford Futura auto., air, only..... **$2427**
83 Mazda B2000 5 sp., w/camper..... **$4122**
82 Honda CM45E Motorcycle..... **$1069**
85 GMC S-15 PU 4 sp., am/fm tape..... **$5625**
79 Olds Cutlass supreme wagon, good cond..... **$1675**

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Charles Levy Motor Co.

1852 Midtown Dr.
563-6487 Behind K-Mart 563-6487
100% Warranty
$800 Down Plus Tax, Tag, Title with Approved Credit

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When It Comes To Used Autos- We're YOUR BEST CHOICE
We Are The Largest Independent USED AUTO DEALER In Columbus/Phenix City

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327-5756
3350 Victory Dr. (N. of Krystal)
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ALAMO PAWNBROKERS NOW OPEN!

2105 BUENA VISTA RD.
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Instant cash loans on anything of value! Stereos, cars, guns, cameras, tv's, jewelry, etc.
NOW ACCEPTING CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS

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JUST ANNOUNCED

From GMAC for limited time

2.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing for 36 months
or
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REBATES OR INTEREST RATES AVAILABILE ON ALL NEW 1986 BUICKS & CADILLACS!!!

OR CA$H REBATE UP TO **$1500** ON SELECT MODELS

SALES: Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm Sat. 9am-6pm
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ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

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IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179
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S-10 PICKUPS! AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO. #632-177
CAVALIERS! AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO. #687-195

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48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP.

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXPWY ★ 322-8881
BARRY BULLARD

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MAZDA 626 LX,'82, 4 dr., automatic, air, extra clean! $5150. Call 322-6622

MONTE CARLO '73 350, cold air, $750. Call 561-3581 or 563-1700.

MUSTANG '76 radio, heater, P/S, P/B, A/C, rebuilt engine & trans. New tires.$900 324-1117

MUSTANG '83, ps, pb, a/c, am-fm stereo, dark blue, great shape $4000. 322-6239

MUSTANG '66 289 eng., auto., new motor, nice. $3000/best offer.561-9787

MUSTANG Coupe 1966 totally restored. New paint & interior, asking $3300. withhalf down would consider financing rest. Excellent running cond. 298-6466

Nissan Sentra '82 2 DR, 5 spd., air, am/fm cassette, $3000. 322-3178 after 5.

OLDS 98 REGENCY '72 new paint, top, tires & brakes, runs perfect. $1200. Call 322-5687.

OLD'S 98 Regency Brougham, 4-door, silver-gray. Burgundy interior. Extra clean. $7,450, 561-8830.

PONTIAC '83 Bonneville, loaded, dark brown, vinyl top, wire spoke wheels, $5390. Day 323-8371, night 689-2920, ask for Larry Mitchell



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY

SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

Call 322-8881 ext. 118

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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Use L-E Advertising

No Rebates NO 2.9% No Tent Sales

Our Best Buys-Good Thru Sept. 28, 1986

82 Nissan 310 2 dr., air, 5 sp.	$2350
81 Ford Escort 1 owner, stereo	$2395
82 Dodge Charger 2.2 4 sp., air	$2995
82 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., air	$3295
81 Pontiac Firebird loaded, V-6	$3650
83 Dodge Omni 4 dr., auto., air	$3995
83 Ford EXP air, stereo, 5 sp.	$3995
82 Ford Granada 4 dr., 1 owner, loaded	$3995
84 Dodge Colt 2 dr., air, stereo	$3995
82 Buick Skylark 4 dr., loaded	$3995
81 Mazda GLC 4 dr., auto., air, sunroof	$3900
84 Nissan Sentra 2 dr., 5 sp., stereo	$3995
85 Chevy Chevette 5 sp., air, 7,500 miles	$4275
85 Chevy Chevette 4 dr., a/t stereo	$4095
81 Toyota Tercel 20 auto., air	$4400
84 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., a/t a/c nice	$5495
83 Olds Firenza SX cpe. loaded	$5495
84 Olds Firenza loaded, 25,000 mils	$5495
84 Chevy Cavalier s/w loaded, clean	$5495
(2) 84 Nissan Sentra s/w's a/t, a/c	$5495
84 Subaru 2 dr., dl 5 sp., a/c, n/t	$5795
84 Mazda 626 4 dr., 5 sp., a/c stereo	$6395
85 Nissan Sentra XE h/b sporty	$6450
82 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., air, auto.	$5275
86 Mazda B2000 LX pick up	$6600
84 Isuzu Impulse Black sunroof	$7500
84 Honda Accord 4 dr., LX, auto., air	$8495
85 Dodge 600 Conv5. loaded, 23,000 mils	$8695
83 Chevy C-20 Conversion van, loaded	$8900
84 Chevy Z/27 T-tops, loaded, h/o	$9400
85 Chevy S/10 Blazer 4x4, loaded	$10,500
85 Olds Regency 98 Brougham, loaded	$12,000
85 Buick Riviera 2 dr., loaded	$12,500
85 360ZX red, t-tops, 5 sp.	$13,100

We at Charles Levy Motor Co. have never had to offer gimmicks to our customers to sell cars. We know that the most car and best warranty and service after the sale is what our customers are really interested in. That's why we have been the leader in used car sales for 28 years and have sold your neighbors and friends again and again. Treating people the way we would want to be treated if we were buying a car.

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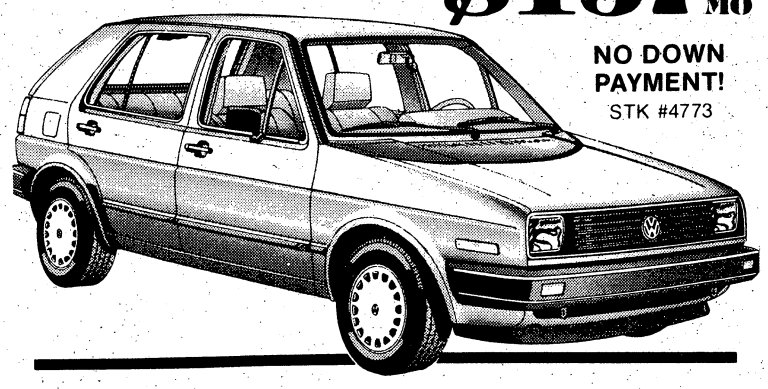

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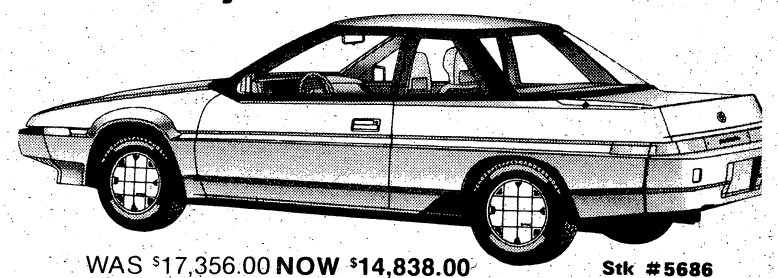

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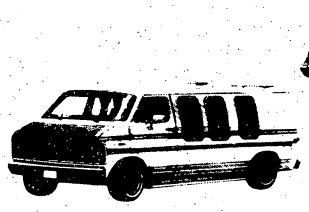

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85 Chevy Spectrum 4 dr., auto., a/c, AM/FM $6995	**84 Mazda RX7** 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM $9995	**70 Ford** Econoline Van, auto. $995
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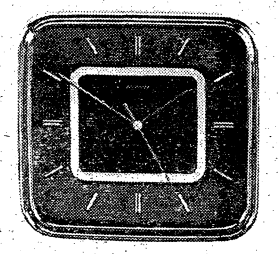

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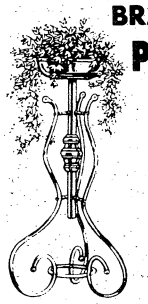

Beautifully finished and very functional.

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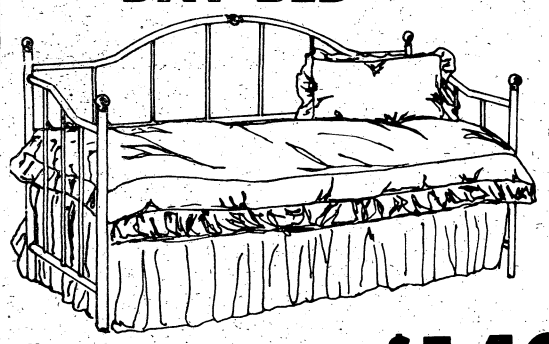
DAY BED



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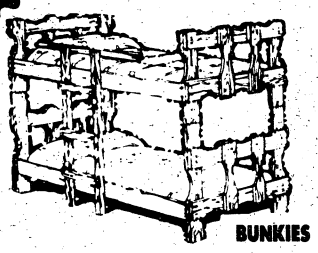

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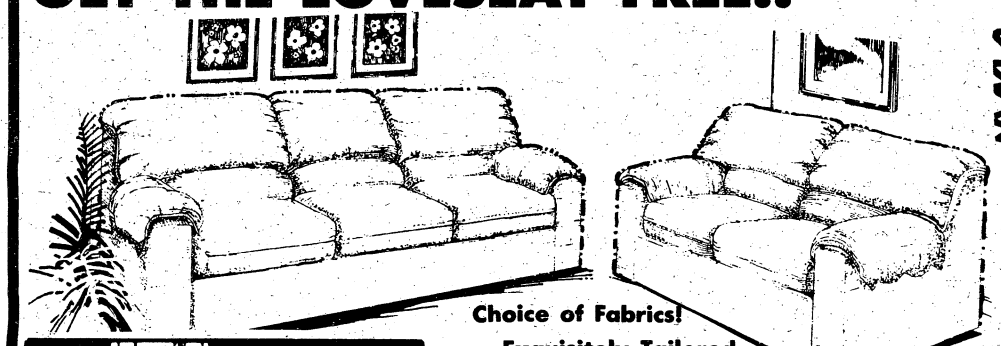

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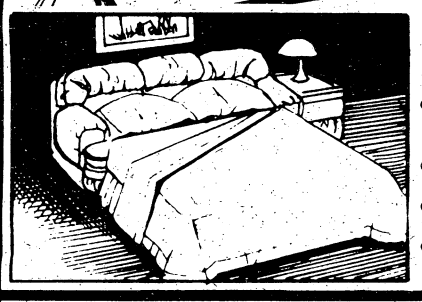

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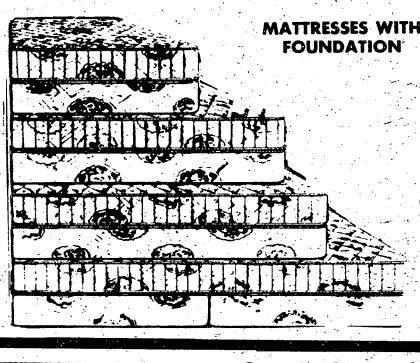

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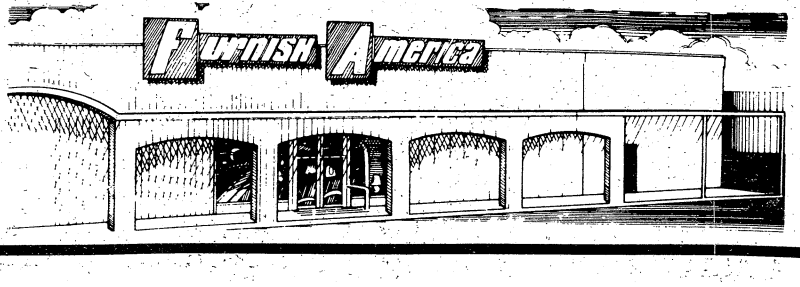

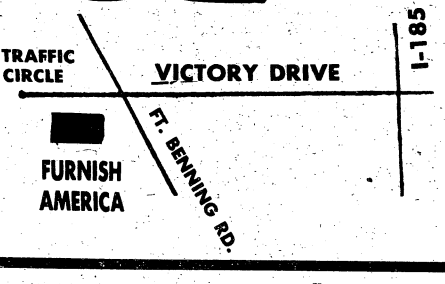

43rd Eng. Bn. tests deployment capabilities, see page 18

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 3 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community Oct. 3, 1986

19 legal drinking age for troops on post

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

Fort Benning soldiers under 21 will no longer be able to stop by their favorite watering hole in Columbus.

In a move to bring Georgia on line with guidance issued by the Reagan administration last year, the state adopted 21 as its legal drinking age Oct. 1. Under the threat of loss of highway funds, the General Assembly voted last year to raise the drinking age to 20 in September 1985 and to 21 this year.

According to SGM Raymond Hood, the general manager of the Non-Commissioned Officer Club branch, the clubs on post are not affected by the change. "We go by Alabama and not Georgia law on this one because part of the installation is in Alabama. Even though their (Alabama's) drinking age is 21, they grandfathered it for the military. So, it is still 19 on post."

Hood explained, however, that family members must be 21 to drink in Fort Benning clubs.

A large percentage of Fort Benning's under-21 population comes from the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center where about 28,000 new soldiers are trained each year. In 1985 the average age of the ATC soldier was 20.9. The Center's operations officer, Lt. Col. Richard T. Helmling, said that as of the end of August, this year's average age was somewhat lower, 19.3, because of the approximately 2,500 split option soldiers processed.

• See DRINKING, page 7

Upfront

Southern Open free to soldiers

Fort Benning soldiers are invited to attend the 1986 Southern Open to be played at the Green Island Country Club at 6501 Standing Boy Road through Sunday.

Enlisted soldiers in Class B uniforms will be admitted free.

Family Practice to change policy

Due to workload demands, the Family Practic Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital is changing its immunization policy.

Beginning Nov. 1, immunizations will only be given from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This includes Vitamin B12 shots, school immunizations, immunizations for personnel moving overseas, etc. It will also apply to people needing HTLV III testing.

All immunizations and HTLV III testing will be done in the Acute Care area of the Family Practice Clinic.

Routine childhood immunizations will continue to be given at the time of the Well Baby appointments.

Veterinary clinic limited to 30 pets

Veterinary Services is sponsoring a pet clinic tomorrow from 8 to 11 a.m. Due to limited space, treatment will be restricted to the first 30 pets.

The office has been temporarily relocated to the Animal Impoundment Facility in Building 267, which is behind the Vet Services Building on 10th Division Road.



Photos by Dawn Kilpatrick

Special operations

Soldiers from the 5th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, N.C. demonstrate multi-language talents, high-altitude, low-opening parachuting techniques and helicopter rappelling. With the plan to implement a new Special Operations Force Command before Congress, Special Forces and Ranger units are experiencing increased attention. A related story is on page 3.

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Editorial

Reaching out to needy gives something back

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



Helping other people is a basic good that makes you feel warm all over.

Maybe you've had a really awful day — you didn't want to get out of bed this morning and things just went down hill from there. You were late leaving the house and encountered the typical morning traffic on the bypass in. Slipping into formation just as the first sergeant called the company to attention, you realized you had your T-shirt on wrong side out.

"Extend to the left — march . . ." and all that. Still clinging to a half-sleeping, half-waking state, you make your way through the morning run.

Back at the company, finally awake, but fully aware that you cannot wait for this day to be over, you are accosted by your platoon sergeant soliciting a contribution to the Combined Federal Campaign. "Oh, come on . . .I just gave to something a few months ago," you lament.

Sure, you just gave to something a few months ago. "Wasn't that the CFC? Maybe it was the AER."

Perhaps it does seem as though every time you turn around, the Army is asking you to give back some of what you work so hard to earn. But, take a minute to stop and think. If your platoon sergeant is doing his job, he will explain to you where the money you contribute to the CFC will go. Just in case he doesn't . . .

Last year on Fort Benning, more than $500,000 was contributed to the campaign. There are about 13 post agencies that receive benefits from the CFC. Among those are Army Community Services, Boy and Girl Scouts, Youth Activities, the Community Life program, Red Cross, the chaplain's office, the dental health program, Child Development Services and the July 4th celebration fund.

In addition to the post agencies that receive money through CFC, there are a number of agencies in the surrounding communities that also receive money from the campaign. The largest amount of the money collected goes to the United Way, a non-profit organization that doles out money to needy groups.

The program also makes allowances for those who may want to make their contribution to a national organization. There are more than 150 charitable groups that are eligible to receive money through the CFC. A partial list of those is on page 19.

So, if you've had a bad day, or even if you haven't, think of how good it will make you feel to reach out and help someone. Better yet, think of how it will make that person in need feel.

Don't you think it's worth a few dollars a month? I do.

1986 COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN — TRI-COMMUNITY
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FILL IN BLANK BOX SHOWING THE AMOUNT OF YOUR DEDUCTION PER PAY PERIOD

Minimum amount for use of payroll withholding is $2.00 each payday if paid every two weeks or twice monthly, $4.00 if paid monthly. The amount indicated by military personnel will be the monthly amount to be deducted as an allotment from pay.

CFC

DONOR CHOICE: You may donate to any human health and welfare charity recognized as tax exempt by the I.R.S. under 26 U.S.C. s.501 (c) (3). Although the Federal Government encourages you to give and to designate your gift to the specific recipient(s) of your choice, you are not required to do either.

PLEASE INDICATE THE AMOUNT OF YOUR ALLOTMENT/GIFT HERE:

[ ] $15.00 $12.00 $10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $5.00 $4.00

Designated Gifts: To designate one or more charities or federal groups, write the complete name(s) and address(es) here:

AMOUNT AGENCY NAME AMOUNT AGENCY NAME AMOUNT AGENCY NAME

DEEMED DESIGNATED GIFTS: If you do not designate a specific charity or federated group, your contribution will be deemed designated to the Principal Combined Fund Organization (PCFO) for distribution based upon its best perception of community, national and international needs. Such undesignated contributions will go to the United Way (PCFO) for distribution.

AUTHORIZATION: I hereby authorize any agency of the United States Government by which I may be employed during 1987, to deduct the amount(s) shown above from my pay each pay period during the calendar year 1987, starting with the first pay period in January and ending with the last pay period that begins in December, and to pay the amounts so deducted to the Combined Federal Campaign shown above. I understand that this authorization may be revoked by me in writing at any time before it expires.

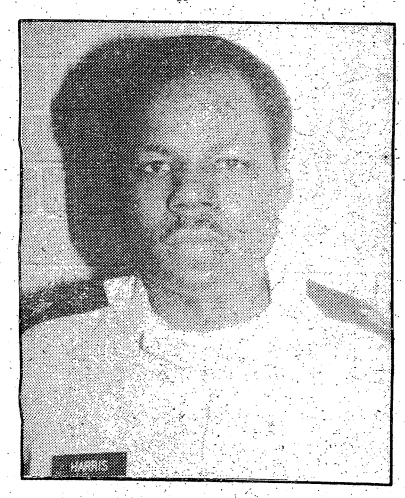
Date_____ Signature_____

COPY #1 - Contributor's Payroll Office

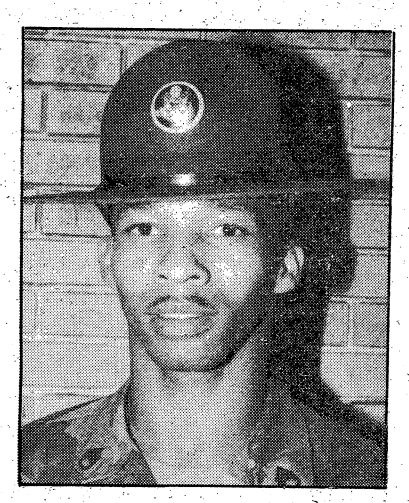
Contribution forms for the Combined Federal Campaign are available from unit representatives.

Various voices

The Combined Federal Campaign drive has started for this year. Do you plan to contribute? Why or why not?



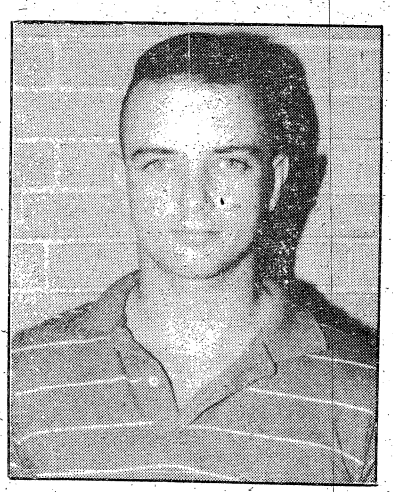
SSgt. Ronald L. Harris, Atlanta Recruiting Battalion — "I do contribute and feel that every soldier should contribute because they spend a lot of money for research and you never know if your going to be unfortunate."



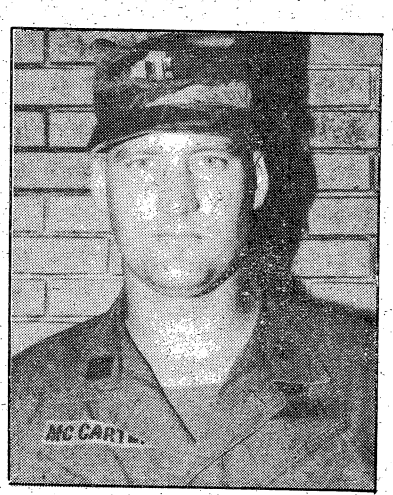
SSgt. William P. Frazier, Company C, 8th battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade — "I do plan to contribute. It supports a good organizatin that helps young soldiers in a spot.



SP4 Lorraine D. Greene, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade — "No, I'm not going to contribute. The government takes enough of our money."



SP4 Kent S. Miles, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Yes, I'm going to contribute. I feel it's a worthwhile charitable thing to do."



Capt. William R. McCarther, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry — "I contribute because it's an organization that helps people."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Congress looks at new command to control joint special operations

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

They're a force of some 30,000 volunteers of high physical and mental standards, specially trained and equipped to conduct the most dangerous and unusual missions.

Special operations forces can support conventional operations or be employed independently when conventional force is inappropriate or unfeasible. With the increased use of low-intensity conflict against the United States and allies in many parts of the world, special operations forces are receiving special attention.

These forces are likely to be called on to deter state-supported terrorism and subversion, to evacuate Americans from a country in turmoil, or to assist a friendly country under attack.

To ensure that Army special forces and Ranger battalions, Navy SEAL teams and the Air Force special operations forces are fully prepared to respond together to missions like these, the Defense Department is planning to implement a new Special Operations Force Command.

As conceptualized by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Special Operations Force Command would be a major step in the U.S. special operations forces revitalization program that began in 1981.

Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress such a command would emphasize joint training and exercises, standardized special operations doctrine, and the development of specialized equipment to improve the readiness of special operations forces.

The command would also ensure that progress made during the past five years to beef up special operations capabilities is not undone when budget axes begin to fall.

Special operations forces have received considerable emphasis since 1981, when they operated on a budget of $441 million per year. Since then, the special operations force capability has been pumped up with the addition of a special forces group, a Ranger battalion, a SEAL team and a psychological operations battalion.

The Seafox, a light surface craft, and dry deck shelter, best described as a "holding tank" attached to a submarine, have been put into operation. Both are designed to support clandestine troop infiltrations.

Still on the agenda is the addition of another special forces group, another SEAL team, 21 new MC-130 Combat Talon aircraft, 12 new AC-130 Spectre gunships and 11 newly modified MH-53J Pave Low helicopters, as well as the development of MH-60X and MH-47E aircraft.

So for fiscal 1987, DoD has requested $1.6 billion for special operations forces.

"We all agree that the time has come to develop a new organizational structure which will keep pace with the special operations force revitalization program, more fully exploit their potential across a spectrum of contingencies, better integrate them as a combined force, and assure that their resource requirements receive top level attention in a fiscally constrained environment," Crowe told Congress.

He said the new plan will give the special operations forces community "an unparalleled opportunity to apply their professional knowledge, skills and imagiation to new warfighting concepts, doctrines and plans," as well as more opportunity to train and exercise as a multi-service team.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

The control of pets is becoming an increasing problem at Fort Benning.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-10 requires that all pets, when outside, be on a leash or under voice control and within sight of a responsible individual.

In spite of this, the Fort Benning Military Police receive complaints regarding uncontrolled pets each week. Approximately two of these are complaints of people being bitten.

The above figures strongly indicate that many post residents are either not aware of or are disregarding both state and installation regulations governing their responsibilities for control of pets. Of even greater importance, these figures indicate that a large percentage of pet owners are exhibiting little concern for the welfare of their neighbors.

The decision to acquire a pet of any type is one that should not be made lightly. Questions that should be asked include:

- Can I financially afford a pet?
- Do I or other members of my family have sufficient time to devote to the pet?
- Do I have the facilities, and am I assured that the pet will be properly housed and secured at my quarters?
- Am I willing to assun responsibility for any damages property or harm caused to pe sons by my pet?
- In short, am I prepared properly "care" for my pet?

If the answer to any of the questions is "no" or "maybe no then acquisition of a pet shou be postponed or forgotten.

Because of the severity of t pet control problem and concer for the safety and health residents of the installation, t installation policy concerning t control of pets is very strict. requires the removal of a p from the installation when:

- It has been declared a nu sance three times.
- It has been impounded f running astray twice.
- Removal may also be r quired if the animal has bee involved in an unprovoked bitin or scratching incident.

It is not that the command do not like dogs, cats, and other pe and wants to rid the post of then The fact is that we, as p owners, have the personal r sponsibility to control then What some of us consider to b an adorable pet and almost member of the family, othe may consider a nuisance, esp cially when these pets are a lowed to run loose and destrc lawns, shrubbery, flowers, and c occasion, bite or scratch pe ple.

Commander's comments

The 1986 Combined Federal Campaign will be conducted at Fort Benning and in other federal government activities in the area during the period Oct. 1 through Nov. 30.

This campaign solicits monetary support for more than 100 humanitarian agencies through the single appeal.

This combined effort affords each of us a chance to assist in essential support to local, state, national, and international activities that render support to both our military and civilian communities.

Every year, through the United Way, this campaign provides hundreds of dollars for Fort Benning's health, welfare, and youth activities.

The goal for this year's campaign is $500,000. This goal can be attained by the wholehearted participation of all members of this installation and other federal personnel in the nearby area in a fair share system of giving.

Generosity and concern for others have always been symbolic of those who serve in the United States Government. Let us continue this tradition.

All personnel are urged to support these deserving agencies by giving generously to the 1986 Combined Federal Campaign.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Letters

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write.

You may bring your lette to our office in Room 601, Buil ing 4, or mail it to: Editor, Th Bayonet, Room 601, Building Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

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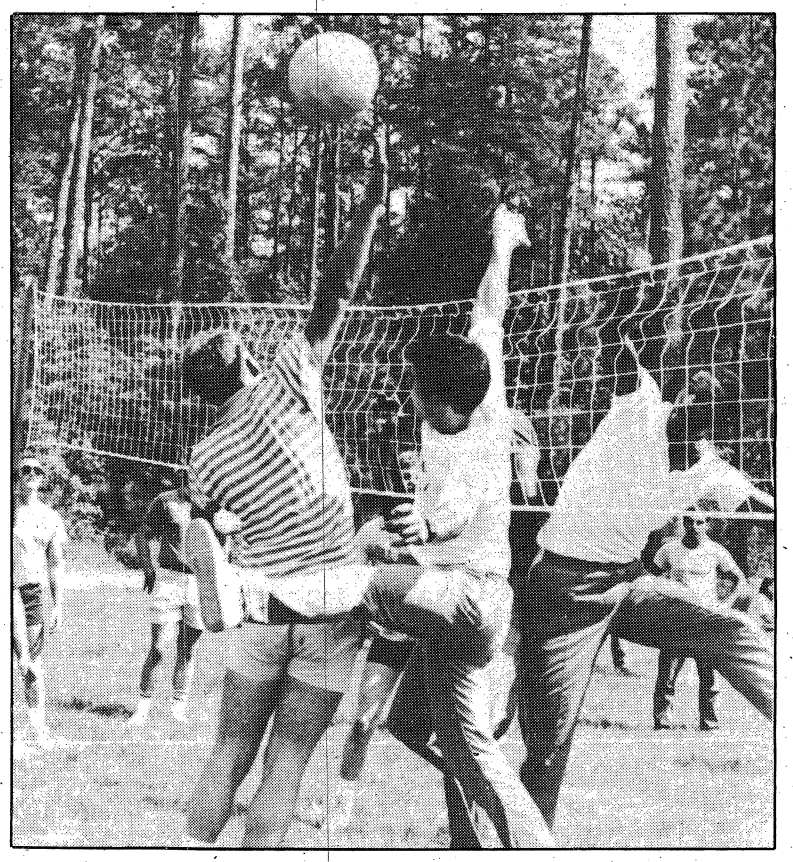
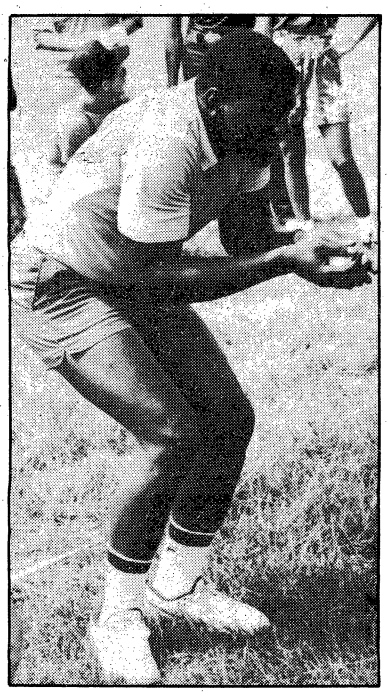
Units



Members of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company rowing team try to avoid a collision with the Company A team's raft.



Defenders try to block a spike by 1st Lt. Terence Ross of Company B.



SP4 Leroy A. Banks uses the soft touch to help Company B in the egg-toss event.

43rd Engineers battle for victory in organization day competition

Story and photos
by Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

King's Pond was the site for this year's organization day for the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

The competition among the five companies of the Battalion seemed to be the highlight of the day. The soldiers competed in 10 events, including a three-mile run, chariot race, log carry, raft race, egg toss, three-legged race, bat relay, horse shoes, volleyball, and tug-of-war.

The battle for first place was fierce as the final tally of points separated first place from third by only three points.

Company D received a trophy for winning the overall competition.

The grills were rolled in to prepare everything from barbecued ribs and chicken to hamburgers and hot dogs to feed more than 1,000 people.

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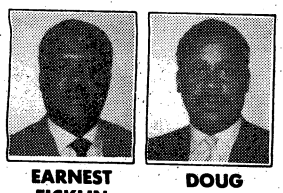
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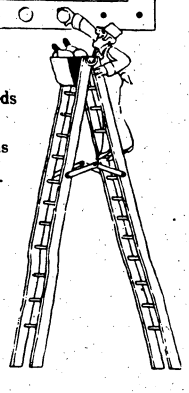
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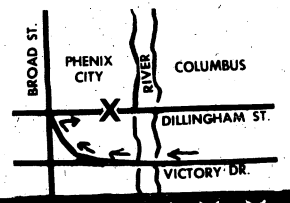

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197th soldiers beat back "enemy" during recent ARTEP

Story and photo
by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"It's rough out here, but it helps our ability to fight," said SP4 Matthew Kemper, an M-60 machine gunner for Company A. From his fighting position he had a clear view of the road.

"Just this morning we breached and destroyed an obstacle while wearing chemical protective gear," he said.

All along the hill soldiers were dug in behind trees and in foxholes. Track vehicles lay waiting — covered with bushes and hidden among the trees.

Companies A and B from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, and other forces from the 197th Infantry Brigade participated in an Army Readiness Test and Evaluation Program at Fort Benning last week.

During the program each platoon had an evaluator test its ability to complete a given mission. The platoons all had predetermined standards to achieve.

The job of the evaluator during an ARTEP is to provide the company commander with an outside pair of eyes. This helps determine what the company's strengths and weaknesses are. The commander can then use the evaluations to plan his training for the coming year.

"I act as a senior trainer and provide my experience and advice so the soldier can do his wartime mission effectively," said Capt. Alan Todd, the battalion intelligence officer.

Evaluators used an ARTEP manual, which lists the basic tasks for the soldiers, to "grade" the exercise. There are certain missions the platoons are to be tested on, and each mission has a general standard on how the platoon must perform.

"I'm given an order by my peers and then give the order to my platoon leaders and they carry them out," said Capt. Reuben Maynard, Co. A commander. "And after every phase of the mission the evaluator gives the platoon an after action review."

Each platoon was expected to perform many types of missions, such as breaching obstacles, performing reconnaissance, attacks, defending positions and movement.

"Sometimes the platoons are tasked to destroy enemy recon elements so that they cannot find our defense area," explained Maynard. "Anytime we stop, we set up a hasty defense and regroup the soldiers. Ammunition must be reissued, casualities must be listed and equipment accounted for."



SP4 Matthew Kemper, an M-60 machine gunner, and Sgt. David Kiggins, an M-16 rifleman, both of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, defend their fighting positions.

For a platoon ARTEP there is only one evaluator for each platoon. Not only did the friendly forces, Companies A and B, have evaluators, but the enemy did also. This was designed to provide the evaluators with the enemy's *opinion* of how well the platoons did against the enemy.

Alpha and Bravo Companies returned last week.

Air Force checks vehicles' condition at annual 'Roll-by'

by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

"Rollin', rollin', rollin'. Keep them doggies rollin'."

And roll they did.

The 31 vehicles that belong to the 197th Air Force Detachment 4 of the 507th Tactical Air Control Wing, that is.

Last week airmen from the Roswell Street motor pool conducted their annual "Roll-By" to show off the results of a summer of maintenance and hard work.

A Roll-By is an Air Force tradition that is conducted within the motor pool. Each driver drives his vehicle by the inspecting officer who views the machinery.

"Roll-Bys are held once a year, preferably in August or September. It's a method of quality control. It shows off the good efforts of the troops," said Air Force SSgt. Rod L. Williams, non-commissioned officer in charge of vehicle control.

The Air Force motor pool has basically a support mission.

Col. Lawrence W. Greene, director of intelligence at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., represented the 507th Tactical Air Control Wing, as he conducted the inspection.

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SSgt. Michael Fripp from the General Subjects Committee, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, explains the importance of land navigation to a group of family members.

Families focal point at 29th Inf during special appreciation day

Story and photo by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

Long after the Army declared the importance of the military family, the soldiers of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment continue to keep the family at the focal point of their operations.

Sept. 26, the Battalion proclaimed Family Appreciation Day, and more than 500 soldiers and family members packed Red Cloud Range to celebrate the occasion.

According to SFC Angel Miranda, Battalion operations sergeant, the celebration started with only a few family members touring the Battalion facilities, to include a visit to many of the ranges operated by the unit.

"*The intent was to enlighten* the families on our mission and to show them how we go about carrying it out on a day-to-day basis," Miranda said.

Some of the family members were not aware of the significant contributions 29th soldiers make toward training infantry officers, non-commissioned officers and One Station Unit Training soldiers, Miranda said.

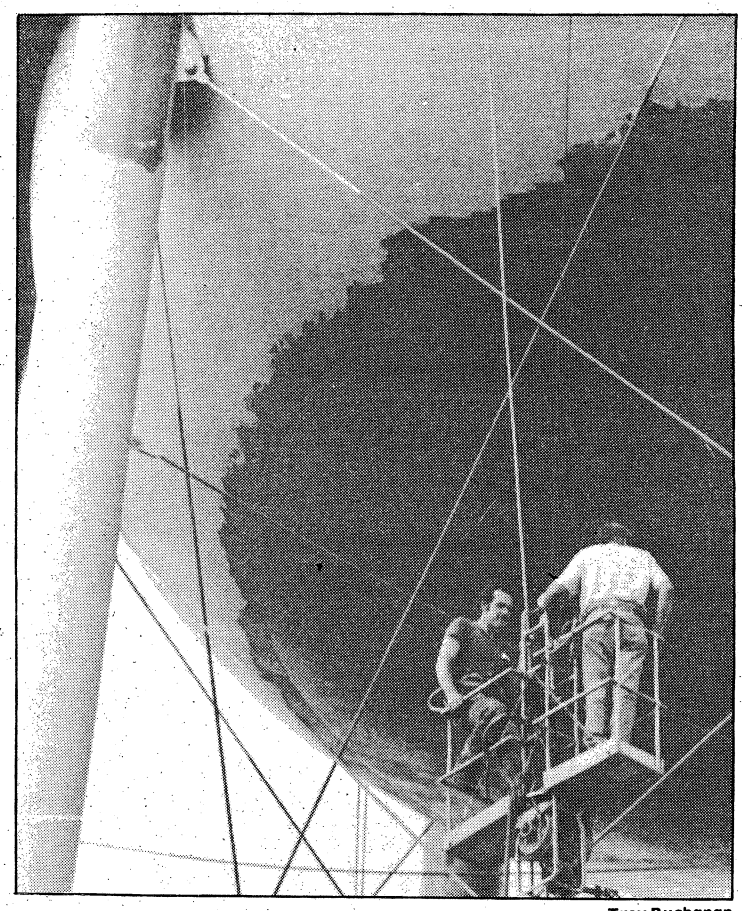
He explained, "We teach all areas of general subjects: tactical communication, threat, land navigation, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, first aid and land mine warfare.

"We have Fort Benning's only mortar school and are the only unit at Benning with Bradleys."

The celebration concluded on Red Cloud Range where the crowd ate plenty — more than 200 pounds of chicken, 1,200 hamburgers and hot dogs, and 60 gallons of sodas were consumed, Miranda said.

Additionally, the group observed training with the Bradley and the 107mm mortar.

Static displays of the Bradley, the M-88 and M-578 recovery vehicles, all types of mortars, the M-35 2 ½-ton truck and M-1009 Commercial Utility Cargo Vehicle were set up for family members to explore.



Troy Buchanan

Wet paint

A water tower gets a fresh coat of paint as Kelley Hill facilities get a face lift.

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the actvities of various post units.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

197th

Soldiers from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry and a fire support team from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, recently deployed to Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif., to participate in a special test to help the Army learn more about the role of infantry forces.

The group will perform as both friendly and opposing troops in an evaluation dubbed the Contribution of Infantry to Battle Test. The test is being conducted at the Combat Developments Experimentation Center at Fort Hunter Liggett.

Charlie Company will perform such mechanized infantry tasks as breaching operations, reconnaissance and seizure of key terrain. Although the infantry soldiers are generally familiar with these tasks, they won't know the specifics of each scenario until the evaluation begins.

"The CIBT is being held to provide data to CDEC to validate existing infantry doctrines or formulate new doctrine," said Capt. Mark Sherrill, Co. C commander. "For that reason, these missions can't be rehearsed."

While part of the Company is taking part in an actual evaluation mission, the remainder will provide an opposing force and perform other support missions. Sherill also plans to incorporate internal evaluations of platoon and squad battle drills into the exercise.

The Company is scheduled to return to Fort Benning Oct. 20.— *Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade.*



Troy Buchanan

Change of command
Lt. Col. Dave Wilson accepts the Battalion colors during the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry change of command ceremony Sept. 10.

It's hard to argue with the need to conserve energy. Since much of the energy we use is derived from rapidly depleting fossil fuels, it stands to reason that our sources of energy will last longer if used wisely.

In the 197th Infantry Brigade the goal of the energy awareness officer is to convince people of this logic and promote a spirit of volunteerism.

"Our main thrust is to create an awareness of the need to conserve energy," said Capt. Richard Bathurst, the Brigade logistics officer.

"We don't want to create resentment toward the program," Bathurst said. "The goal is to instill a volunteer attitude among soldiers in the Brigade."

The Brigade's ultimate goal is to do its part in helping Fort Benning meet its energy usage targets.

Rodney Carroll, the installation energy awareness officer, explained that Fort Benning receives its energy target from the Training and Doctrine Command. The target is converted to British Thermal Units and represents the total amount of energy that the post wants to consume in a given fiscal year.

"We're right on target for fiscal year 1986," Carroll said. "We're planning to do even better in the future by making use of monitoring devices and more inspectors."

Energy usage generally falls into two broad categories: mobility fuels used in vehicles and utility fuels used in garrison operations.

In the 197th Brigade, as in other units, keeping consumption of these fuels down means making sure soldiers turn lights off when not in use, close doors and windows when air conditioning is on and avoid wasting vehicle fuels. These steps are only a few of the many that can be adopted.

"We have many indications that volunteerism is working in the Brigade," Bathurst says. "For example, spot checks show that lights are generally turned off when they're supposed to be." — *Bill Branley, 197th Infantry Brigade.*

USARSA

Fourteen field-grade Latin American officers representing three countries graduated Monday from the Resource Management course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was U.S. Air Force Col. Walter Hines, dean of the War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The nine-week course is designed to give students a working knowledge of how to employ resources more efficiently on a national and general staff level by using management techniques, economic and quantitative analysis, and environmental factors.

Graduating from Ecuador were Majs. Rufo I. Cisneros, Edmundo Hernandez and Franklin Torres. Navy Lt. Cmdrs. Galo J. Davila and Napoleon A. Villacis, also represented Ecuador in the graduation.

Graduates from Honduras were Lt. Cols. Arnulfo Cantarero, German Dole, Diomedes Garcia, Carlos A. Hidalgo, Alejandro Martinez, Wilfredo Salgado and Maj. Leonel A. Galindo. One Honduran Navy officer, Lt. Cmdr. Reynaldo Flores, also graduated.

Graduate, Maj. Luis A. Cordoba, represented Panama. — *Marco Morales, U.S. Army School of the Americas*

Drinking

● **Continued from page 1**

"Those soldiers (split option) come to us between their junior and senior years in high school, so that lowers the average considerably," he explained. "If you want the mean, the regular Army guy, I would say his average age is about 20."

Helmling doesn't believe the new Georgia law will have much of an impact on the ATC soldiers. "Our soldiers are on a fairly restricted regiment," he said. "They don't have the opportunity to get off post in a drinking environment more than two to three times max.

"The only way it will affect our soldiers is to curtail their invovlement in things like the AUSA (Association of the U.S. Army) picnic or Oktoberfest," Helmling said.

Whether they come from the ATC during those brief periods of freedom or from Fort Benning's other units, soldiers make up a large part of the crowd at some local night clubs according to the managers.

One manager estimated that soldiers account for "about 90 percent" of his club's business. But, he added, "most are over 21. I don't think we'll be affected too much."

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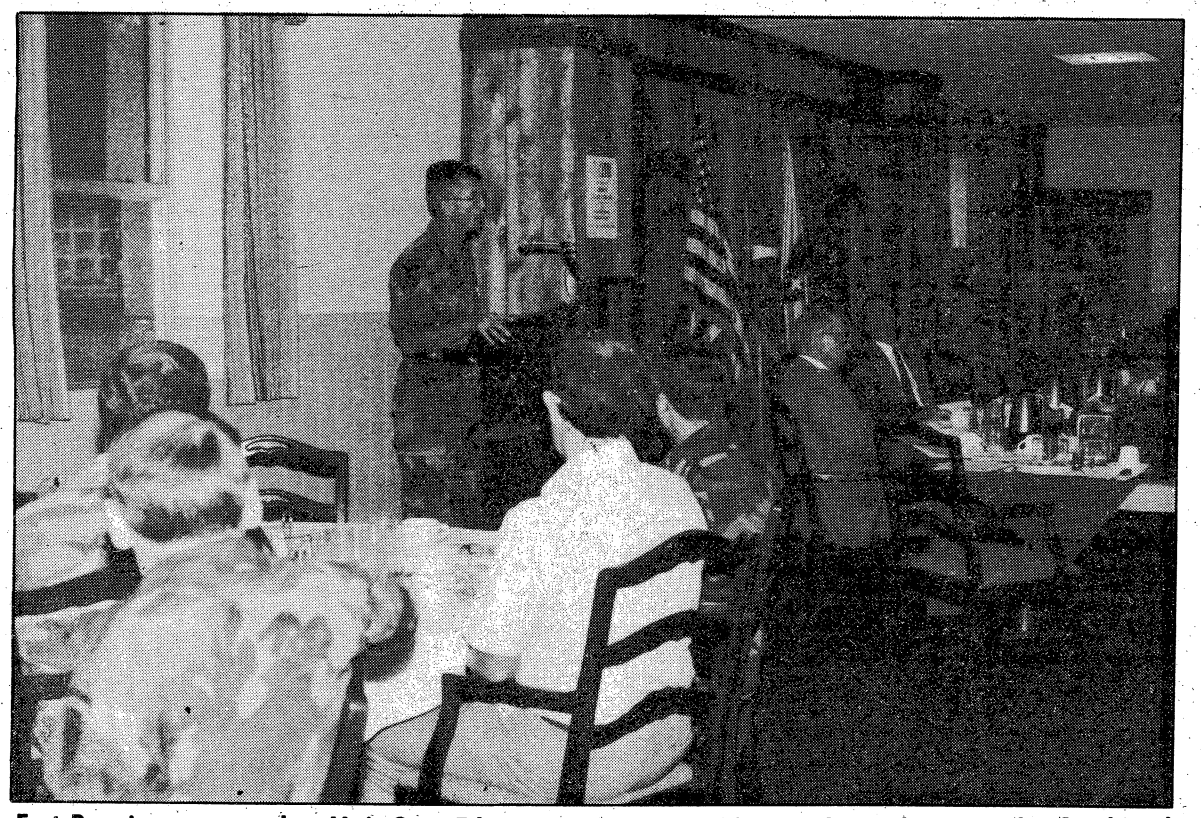

Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., addresses the audience at the Combined Federal Campaign kick-off breakfast Tuesday.

Breakfast marks beginning of CFC

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

The Combined Federal Campaign began the 1986 drive with a kick-off breakfast at the Regimental Dining Hall on Fort Benning Tuesday.

The breakfast was given for unit commanders and sergeant majors to officially begin the campaign.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., Fort Benning's commanding general, spoke to the audience and encouraged them to make the first week the most profitable one.

"In the past 15 years we've generated millions of dollars and a great amount of that went to our soldiers right here on post," Burba said.

The CFC solicits for voluntary health and welfare agencies that cooperate locally in a combined single campaign for federal personnel.

The CFC distributes to organizations such as the United Way, the National Voluntary Health and International Service and many others.

"Lets give it (the campaign) our best," Burba encouraged.

Oktoberfest to feature parade, live entertainment

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"O 'zapft is!"

With those words, Lt. Col. Fred Shulz will officially open this year's Oktoberfest at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center Saturday.

Festivities are set to begin with a parade down Broadway at 11 a.m., followed by the tapping ceremony conducted by Shulz.

"The tapping ceremony is a tradition in the city of Munich, Germany," said Jim Gallagher, vice president of the Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, which sponsors the event.

"The mayor of Munich taps the first keg and passes around mugs of beer and declares Oktoberfest officially begun," he said.

Oktoberfest originally began as a royal wedding celebration and has developed into a tradition in Germany, Gallagher said.

German polka music will be played from noon until the fest ends. Country and western and rock and roll bands will also play from noon to midnight.

The Georgia Dancing Machine, a dance performing group from Melissa's Dance Studio in Columbus, are scheduled to perform at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., and Miss Georgia 1985 Samantha Mohr is planning appearances at at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

A variety of door prizes will be awarded, including merchandise donated by AUSA corporate members. The top prize is a weekend for two at the Miracle Mile Resort in Panama City, Fla.

Admission is $3 per person, and children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

The Ironworks is located at Front Avenue and Ninth Street across from the Hilton in downtown Columbus.

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'Spirit of Yorktown' carries on 205 years after historic battle

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

According to the history books, Sept. 28, 1781, "was a fine clear day, and sunny." Surely a good omen as the combined French and Continental armies quit Williamsburg and headed for Yorktown, Va.

It was a march that would lead to the final victory for the Americans in their fight for independence against England, and mark the defeat of the Earl Charles Cornwallis, lieutenant-general of the British army, and second in command of the King's forces in America.

His surrender at Yorktown on Oct. 17 ended six years of battle and meant victory for the democratic form of government so dearly paid for by the American forces.

For the Americans fighting to secure their independence, it was clearly a bold decision to take up their swords and die rather than submit to tyranny.

That they chose to do so indicates the depth of their commitment to the cause of freedom.

The ideas they were fighting for, while accepted as our due in modern society, were bold and treasonous at the time.

Advocating no monarchy, no established church, no hereditary nobility, no military establishment, no colonization; these were radical ideas that directly opposed everything the British stood for.

Indeed, the Declaration of Independence was written in secret, for fear of reprisal from the British authorities. The principles it expounded, self government, limited government, religious freedom, popular education and a classless society, were untried dreams yet to stand the test of time.

To many people, these were not self-evident truths, that "all men are created equal; all have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Advocating that the purpose of government was to secure these rights, that men have the right to overthrow existing governments and make new ones was the most revolutionary idea of all.

Americans were the first people to revolt against a mother country and set up their own. It was the first nation founded squarely on the right of revolution; on the "right to alter or abolish" government.

As James Madison said shortly before the inauguration of the new nation, "If there be a principle that ought not to be questioned within the United States, it is that every nation has a right to abolish an old government and establish a new one. This principle is not only recorded in every public archive, written in every American heart, and sealed with the blood of a host of American martyrs, but is the only lawful tenure by which the United States hold their existence as a nation."

To the farmers, printers, tradesmen and planters fighting in the trenches at Valley Forge, Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill, it had been six long years with little pay, hardship and deprivation on the battlefields. Many had served their enlistments and longed for an end to the strife so they could return to their homes and loved ones. But the battle was not over; their freedom was still beyond their grasp and so they stayed.

As they faced the British at Yorktown, a ragtag band with weapons to match, they faced an enemy of professional fighting men. That the Americans emerged victorious is a testament to their courage, determination and endurance.

How many among them realized the effect their deeds would have on future generations and the world?

How many realized the truth in Thomas Paine's words: "America made a stand, not for herself only, but for the world, and looked beyond the advantages which she could receive."

Next week: The Battle of Yorktown.

Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: I am experiencing serious financial problems. Creditors keep harrassing me for money I don't have. Is there someone who will help me out?

A: Your first step in attempting to solve your problem should be to determine exactly how serious your situation is. Help in doing this is available from Army Community Service budget counselors. Appointments with a budget counselor can be made by callng 545-5516.

These same counselors will assist you in setting up a personal budget and in negotiating with creditors to get you back on payment schedules and end their harrassment.

Q: I have just been informed that my company commander is initiating a report of surve against me because I lost some o my gear on our last field trainin exercise. What should I do?

A: The Army uses the report o survey to determine liability fo lost and damaged governmer property. In your case a survey ing officer will be appointed t investigate the incident. In orde to find you liable for the los equipment, he must determin that you were negligent in carin for the property and that you negligence was the cause of th loss of the equipment.

You have three opportunities t present evidence in your behal First, you will probably be aske to give a statement to the survey ing officer.

Second, after the officer fi ishes his investigation, you wi be given the opportunity to re view all of the evidence availabl and provide a rebuttal to th conclusions of the investigatin officer.

At this time, you may reques that any amount that you ma have to pay be prorated over period of time. Third, if you ar found to be liable for the los equipment, you have two years t appeal this conclusion.



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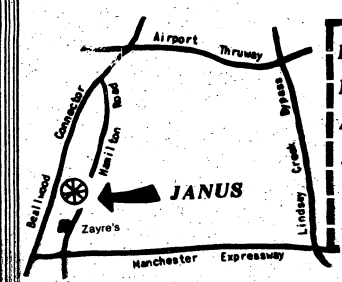

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Features

Drill sergeant stresses importance of basic skills

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

"I won't graduate any man that I wouldn't go into combat with. I believe in that. The men I train here could go to their unit and right into a combat zone. Their one station unit training has to give them enough skills to survive in combat until they learn the tricks of the trade," said SFC Patrick Coyle, the senior drill sergeant of Company A, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Coyle, a 13-year Army veteran, has been "under the hat" for almost two years. He is a mortarman and, after graduating from Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant School, he reported in to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Coyle's day typically starts at 4:30 a.m. when he comes in for physical training. Normally, his day doesn't end until 8:30 p.m. and many times much later.

"As a drill sergeant and, especially as a senior drill, I have a lot of 'half beer nights.' I'll get in late, turn on the television, drink half a beer and go to sleep," Coyle said.

The senior drill sergeant says he doesn't mind the 16-hour days or the seven-day work weeks that seem to be the rule rather than the exception.

"I like my job as a drill sergeant and as a senior drill for a number of reasons. Working with young soldiers is satisfying. As a drill sergeant I have the most direct impact on that soldier's training than anyone else.

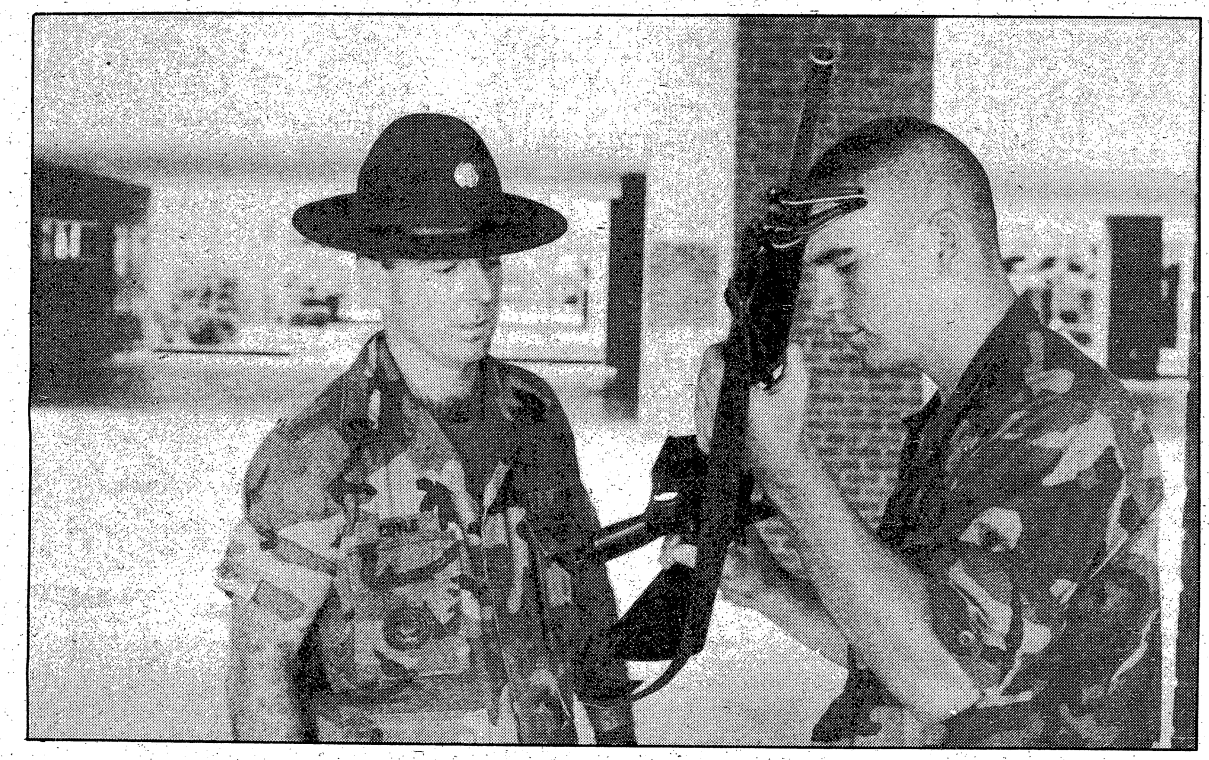
"The very best thing about this job, beyond a shadow of a doubt, is taking young men and turning them into something they had no idea they could be — an infantry soldier," Coyle said.

A drill sergeant's day is spent constantly training and correcting new soldiers. They teach young men from all over America how the Army wants a bed made, how the Army wants boots shined, how the Army wants soldiers to march, how the Army wants soldiers to do the manual of arms. But, according to Coyle, drill sergeants have to do more than that to be successful.

"The secret to being an effective drill sergeant is psychology. You have to have military bearing; you have to set the example; you have to have technical knowledge, but without psychology you're beat.

"A drill sergeant has to teach a new recruit how to live as a soldier. That's a radical change for most young men. What we

● See DRILL, page 25



SFC Patrick Coyle, a senior drill sergeant at Company A, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, inspects a soldier's weapon.





Foreign wives learn 'haggling' at special OWC game show

by Linda Mayer
U.S. Army School of the Americas correspondent

Shopping is a cultural experience, whether in Latin America or here in the United States. Recently Latin American ladies, accustomed to bartering for the best deal, discovered that bargains are available here in the United States without haggling.

Sixty-nine ladies from 11 countries learned, in a most entertaining way, that they can save more than 35 percent by shopping at the Post Exchange rather than at retail stores in Columbus.

"The Right Price," a game modeled after a television show, was the program for the USARSA Officers' Wives' September meeting at the Follow Me Golf Club. Ten lucky ladies were selected to be contestants. Lori Clay, PX sales and merchandise manager, displayed articles to the group, giving the "outside price" one would pay at a retail store in Columbus. Rosa Ranier translated, as necessary. The contestants guessed the PX price after each "showcase," and after five varied "showcases," each contestant's total was calculated.

In the television version of the game, a contestant guessing higher than the actual amount is automatically a loser. In the USARSA game, every contestant underestimated the savings available at the PX and guessed over the actual amount.

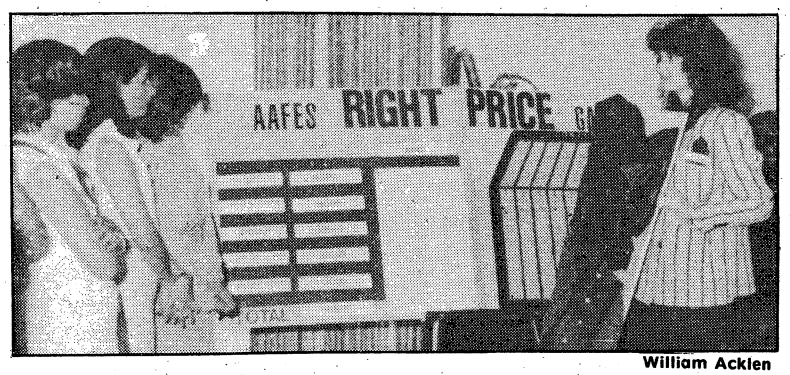
Mary Jean Lopez, special guest and publicity coordinator for the 1986 Fiesta in Columbus, won first prize of a $100 gift certificate from the PX. Her guess of $617 was just two dollars over the actual PX total of $615 for articles that would cost $968 in Columbus.

Mercedes Miranda from Puerto Rico won second prize of a $75 gift certificate, and Maria Tejada from the Dominican Republic won a $50 gift certificate for third prize. However, everyone who attended the event was a winner, receiving door prizes of AAFES brand household items.

Mens' and womens' clothing and fragrances were among the items used in the game, as well as a 20-piece set of dinnerware and a ladies' Swiss quartz watch with diamonds.

Because of the diversity of the Latin American countries involved, each USARSA wife's function is unique. "The Right Price" was another memorable occasion to add to the cultural exchange.

Special guests at the meeting, other than the winner, were Lenora Smith, president of the Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, and Isabel Caballero, program coordinator for the 1986 Fiesta in Columbus.



William Acklen

Lori Clay (right) displays one of the showcases to several of the contestants in The Right Price Game presented by the post exchange.

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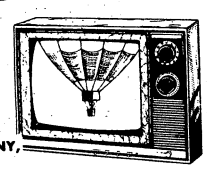

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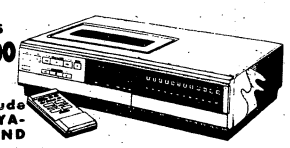

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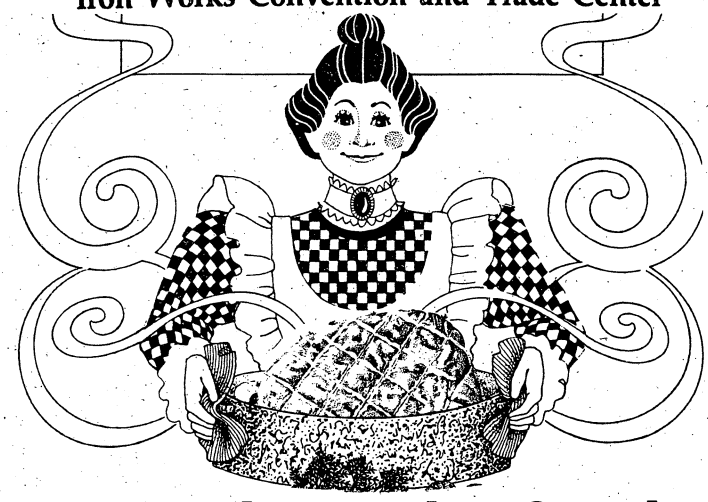

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Kristin Leigh Partridge — Born to Kathrine Service Partridge and PFC Dennis N. Partridge Sept. 7.

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Brandon Terran McRae — Born to SP4 Jocelyn Carter McRae and Sgt. Theodore McRae Aug. 27.

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Andrew Dale Osborne — Born to Rita Osborne and SP4 Jerry Dale Osborne Sept. 4.

Alberto Carolos Torres-Davila — Born to Wanda Davila Torres and Sgt. Alberto Torres Sept. 6.

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Matthew L. Jackson — Born to Edna N. Jackson and SSgt. Johnny Jackson Sept. 12.

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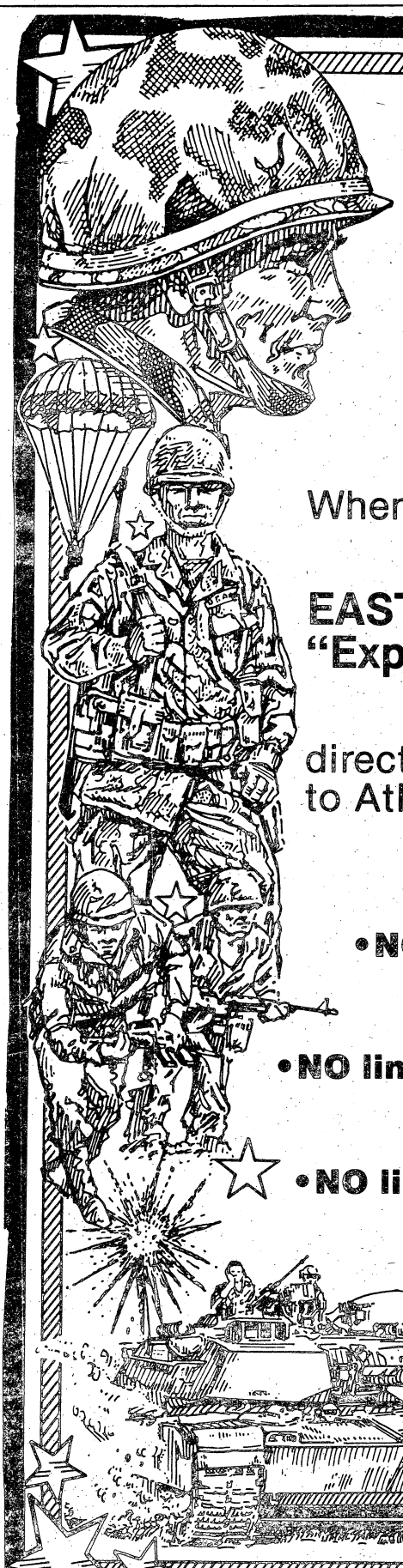

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Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Officers' Club — Remember to join us for breakfast each weekday morning from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.

The Officers' Club offers the Surf & Turf Special every Saturday night in the Lexington Room from 6 to 10 p.m.

The FBOC presents the 1986 Fall Tennis Classic, Oct. 15 to 19, which is open to all active and retired military and civil service personnel and their families.

Balls will be provided and awards given for first and second places in all events with six or more entries. A & B adult and junior singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be offered.

Costs are as follows: Adults - $10 singles, $14 team; Juniors - $6, singles, $10 team; Special - three events $18, family entry $28. Entry deadline is 5 p.m., Oct. 13. For more information, contact Betsy Hayden at 687-4516.

NCO Clubs — Tomorrow night the Main NCO Club has Two-for-One Steak Night, Disco in the Ballroom, Latino Disco in End of Hall Lounge and Backstage Band in the Golden Touch Lounge.

On Sunday, try your luck at bingo at 2 p.m. for the $5,000 jackpot and stay for the Prime Rib Special at 6 p.m. in the Garden Room.

The Hidden Door Club features Rock Video Disco seven nights a week; bring a friend for a relaxing evening.

Recreation Centers — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has scheduled two computer classes for late October. The first, Wordstar, (Word Processing) is the recommended class to take following the Introduction to Computers class that is presently being taught. Wordstar is used to write letters, articles, address envelopes, create files, etc. This eight-hour class will be Oct. 21 to 30.

The second class, dbase, i: designed to develop specific computer records to fit specific needs. Computer experience and knowledge are prerequisites for taking this course. The dates for the 12-hour class are Oct. 22 to Nov. 7.

The cost for Wordstar is $60 and dbase is $75. Call the Recreation Center for more information — 544-3079, Wednesday - Saturday, 12 - 9:00 p.m.

There is still space available for the Kid's Lock-in (sleep-over) at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for tonight. Parents, this could be your chance for a big night out with no worry about the children.

This lock-in is for children ages 8 to 14. Drop your child off at 7 p.m. tonight and enjoy a romantic night out (or in . . .) and pick your child up by 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Cost for this unique opportunity is only $12 a child. All they need to bring is a pillow and a sleeping bag. The enthusiastic staff will provide everything else, especially the fun.

If you are interested, call 544-3079 or just come by the Rec Center on Marne Road to drop your child off a little early. The staff will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

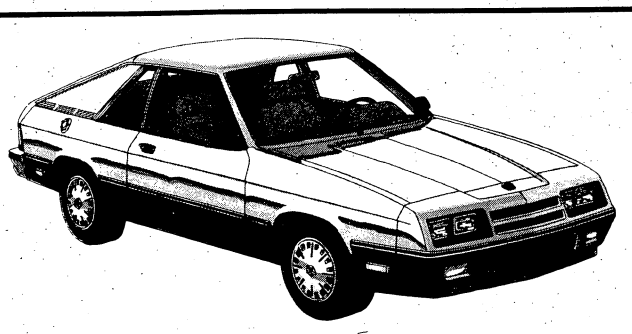
Destin Recreation Area — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area is on a 15 ½ acre beach site in Destin, Fla., approximately 232 miles from Fort Benning.

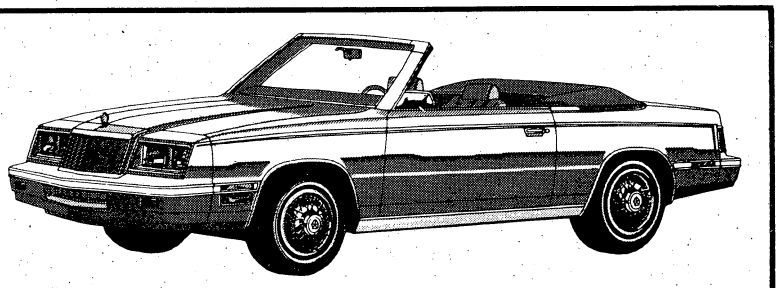
Available are completely equipped cottages (two and three bedrooms), trailer pads, camping sites, camper service center, a snack bar, deep-sea fishing boats, inshore fishing boats, jet skis, sailboats, paddle boats, outboard motors, a beach area and sports equipment.

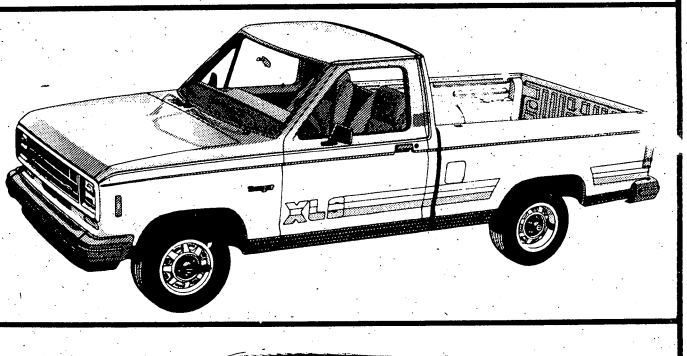
Right now is the best time of year to visit the beach — nice weather, no summer crowds, and plus all that, beginning Nov. 1 through March 31, drastically reduced rates are in effect. Depending on rank, prices range from $14 to $20 a night. For the fisherman, the Destin Fishing Rodeo began Oct. 1 and runs through Oct. 31.

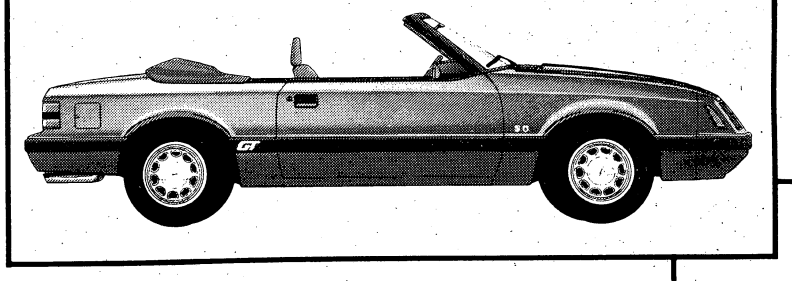
Active duty and retired military and DoD civilians employees at Fort Benning are eligible to use this facility.

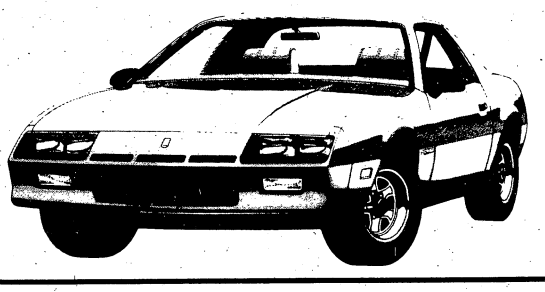
Show us the car you want. Because First National's out to win you over, we'll help you get it!

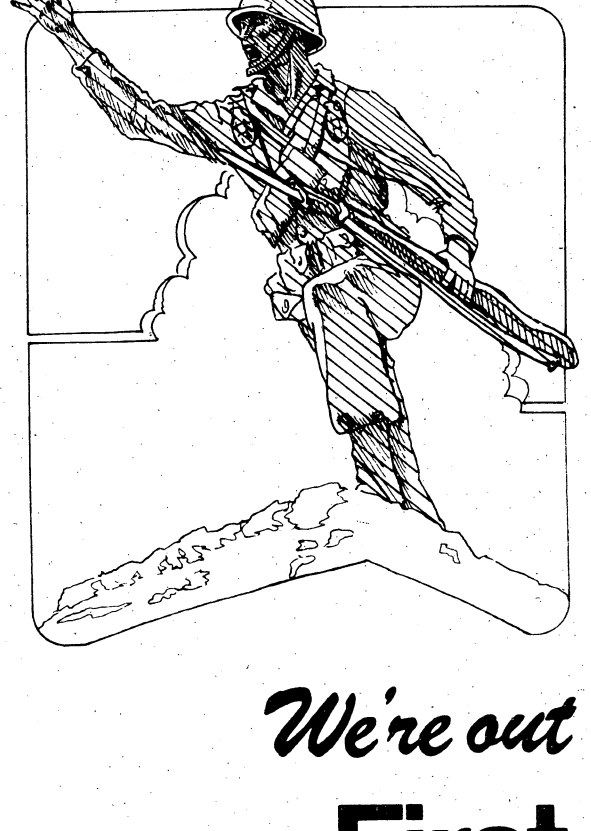












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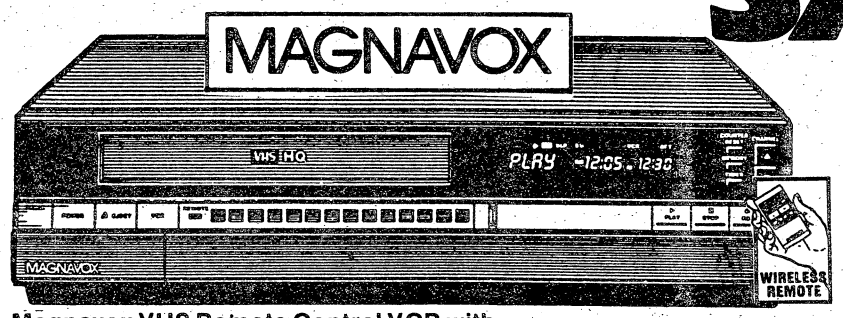
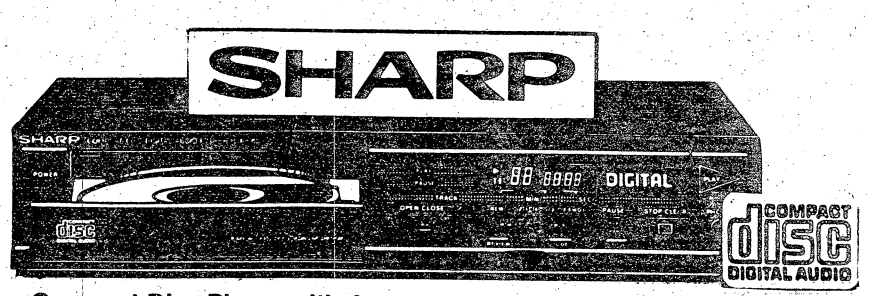
- SPECIAL PURCHASES



Magnavox VHS Remote Control VCR with HQ Picture Enhancement
- crisper more detailed images
- convenient 14-day, 2-event programming
- high-speed forward and reverse search
- special effects

$288 HQ

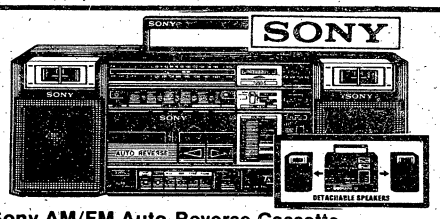


Sharp Compact Disc Player with Automatic Search System
- Automatic Program Search System
- automatic play function
- minutes and seconds playback display

$127

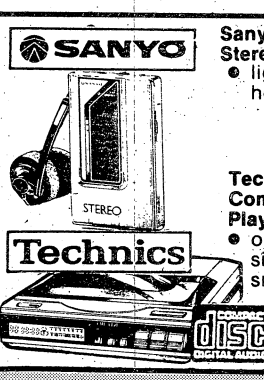


Magnavox 19" Portable Color TV
- Contrast 52 picture tube
- automatic fine tuning



Sony AM/FM Auto-Reverse Cassette Recorder with Detachable Speakers
- 5-band graphic equalizer
- convenient Automatic Music Sensor™
- versatile-positioning; 2-way detachable speakers

$88

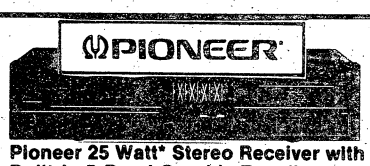


Sanyo AM/FM Portable Stereo Radio
- lightweight stereo headphones

$14

Technics Portable Compact Disc Player
- only 5" x 5" x 1¼" in size--the world's smallest!

$177

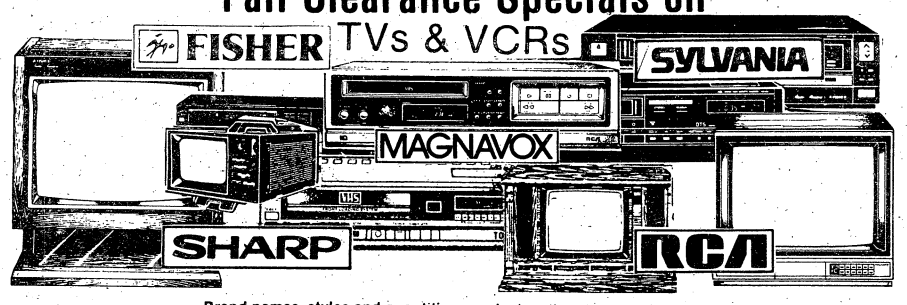


Pioneer 25 Watt* Stereo Receiver with Built-in 5-Band Graphic Equalizer
- 5-band graphic equalizer shapes music to your tastes
- random preset of 20 FM/AM stations

*25 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms from 40Hz to 20kHz with no more than 0.3% THD

$109

Fall Clearance Specials on TVs & VCRs

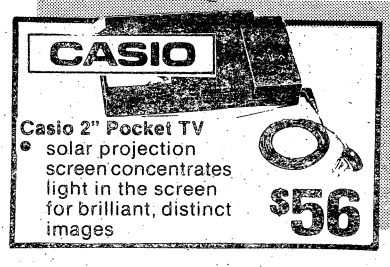


Brand names, styles and quantities vary by location. Hurry in for best selection.

Fall Clearance Specials on AUDIO COMPONENTS



Brand names, styles and quantities vary by location. Hurry in for best selection.



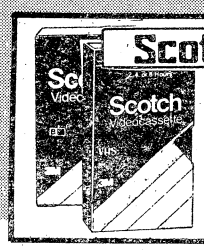
Casio 2" Pocket TV
- solar projection screen concentrates light in the screen for brilliant, distinct images

$56



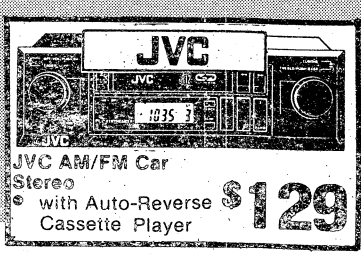
Maxell Premium High Bias 90-Minute Audio Cassette Tape 3-Pack

$5.49 PK.



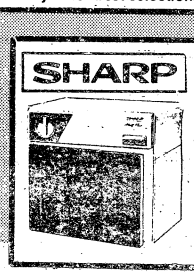
Scotch VHS or Beta-Format Video Cassette Tape

$4.68 EA.



JVC AM/FM Car Stereo
- with Auto-Reverse Cassette Player

$129



Sharp Half Pint™ Compact Microwave Oven
- space saving .53 cu. ft. capacity

$99

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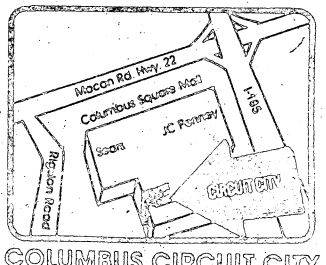
SUNDAY 1PM—6PM



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Community

TOMORROW

4 The **Cotton Pickin' Country Fair** is today and tomorrow in Gay, Ga. The fair includes 300 exhibitor and food booths, family entertainment and demonstrations.

The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children. Gay is located 55 miles north of Columbus. For more information, call 404-538-6814.

□

Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education will offer an informal workshop on **Second Marriage: Making it Happy; Wanting It to Last,** today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The fee is $25 for individuals or $40 per couple. For more information, call 568-2023.

□

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler will be principal guest speaker at the **Annual Retiree Open House** at Fort Stewart, Ga., today.

For more information, call 404-656-5933.

□

Veterinary Services will conduct a **Saturday pet clinic** today from 8 to 11 a.m. Due to limited space, the Saturday and Wednesday clinics will be restricted to the first 30 pets.

The office has been temporarily relocated to the Animal Impoundment Facility in Building 267, which is behind the Vet Services Building on 10th Division Road.

□

North Georgia College alumni and friends are invited to a **friendship dinner and get-together** at the Columbus Hilton today. For more information or reservations, call Kathy Sneed at 561-2142.

□

The **Andersonville Historic Fair** is today and tomorrow and the theme will be Civil War days.

The kickoff parade starts at 11 a.m. Saturday. 4. Sunday's activities begin at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call Peggy Sheppard at 912-924-2558.

MONDAY

6 **Parents Without Partners** meets tonight at 7 at Ryan's Family Steakhouse on Manchester Highway in Columbus.

It is an international, non-profit group created to meet the special needs of single parents and their children.

For more information or to request a copy of the newsletter, call 561-6732 or 563-7116.

TUESDAY

7 **The Patterson Planetarium** will present "Eyes of Man" today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

This free program follows the cold and lonely journeys of Voyager 1 and 2 to Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and beyond, and is suitable for ages 9 and above.

The planetarium is located at 2900 Woodruff Farm Road in Columbus.

For more information, contact Carole Rutland at 568-1730.

□

The **International Wives meet** tonight at 7:30 in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. All foreign-born women are invited.

The group also sponsors English and GED classes each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the same location.

Volunteer teachers for the group's citizenship classes are also needed.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.

WEDNESDAY

8 A **Divorce Recovery Support Group** will begin today. Sponsored by The Pastoral Institute, the group will meet at the institute located at 2022 15th Avenue, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Cost is $5 per session and scholarship help is available.

For more information, call 324-2488.

Announcements

The **Officers' Wives' Club School of Music** offers private lessons by qualified teachers to all military families. Half hour weekly lessons are offered in piano, guitar, violin and woodwind instruments. Tuition is $30 monthly. For more information, call 687-8397.

□

Yard sale permits are required in order to conduct a yard sale on post. A permit can be obtained at the Community Life Office, Building 241, Room 200, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

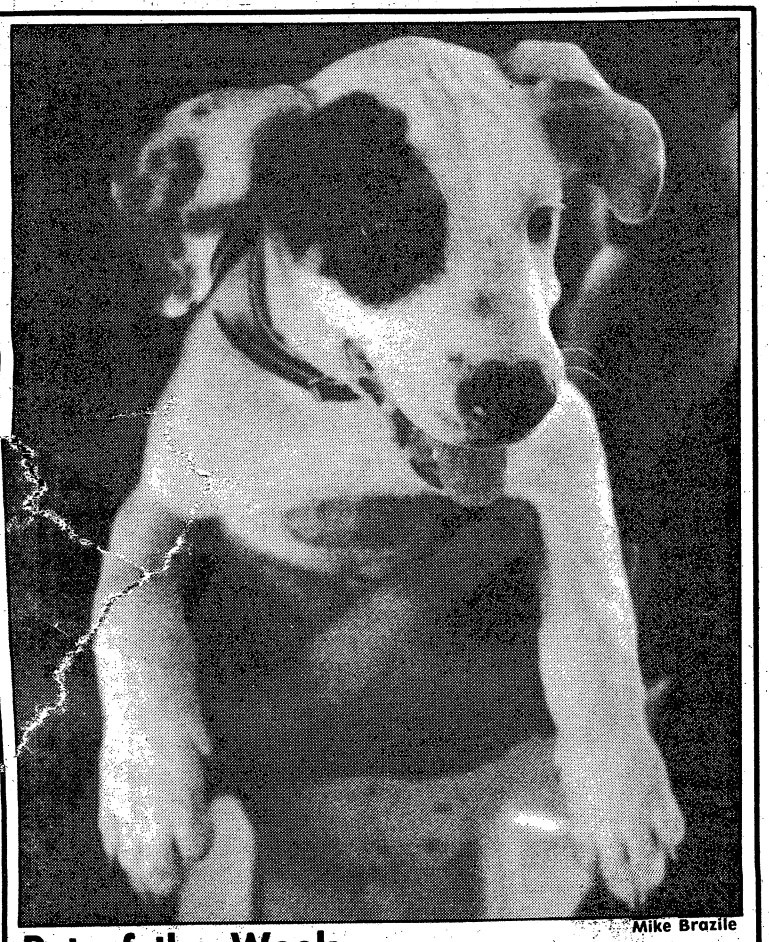
□

Men and women at all levels of fitness can now **work out at the Get Fit/Stay Fit exercise class.** The hour and a half-long class is taught by two certified instructors.

The first hour is toning and strengthening exercises and the last half-hour is devoted to aerobics or cardiovascular conditioning. There is no running, jumping or kicking involved.

Participants work at their own pace. The workout is not easy but the benefits of regular exercise are many. Be patient and stick to the class and you'll see results.

The first class is free. For information on class schedules, call Pilar Cobb at 687-9888.



Mike Brazile

Pet of the Week

A mixed breed puppy is available for adoption at Fort Benning's Veterinary Clinic, which is temporarily located in Building 267, on 10th Division Road. Adoption hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, except for Wednesdays.

Upcoming

The **First Annual Festival of Art** is planned for Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Log Cabin, 1000 35th Street in Phenix City, Ala.

On display will be a variety of original art, crafts and photography. For more information, call 297-0101.

□

Compassionate Friends, a support group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children, meets Oct. 14 at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue in Columbus.

For more information, call 324-2488.

□

The **Officers' Wives Club monthly luncheon** is set for Oct. 15 at the Officers' Club. Sherry hour begins at 11 a.m, followed by lunch at 11:30.

The U.S. Army School of the Americas will entertain with a costume and dance show.

Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Oct. 10. For more information, call 689-7224.

□

The **George C. Marshall Chapter of the V.M.I Alumni Association** meets Oct. 16 at the Hilton Hotel in Columbus.

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a talk by Jerry Eggleston, executive vice president of alumni affairs.

Cost is $12.50 per person. For more information, call Wayne Scholtes at 689-2157 or 545-2712.

□

The Craft Cabin will open Oct. 18 for a **Christmas Open House.** Items for decorating as well as gifts will be featured at the cabin, located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue.

The cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Thrift Shop will also be open during this special event, as will the mid-month flea market. The fee for flea market vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers.

□

The ninth annual **"Old Airborne Department" reunion** is planned for Oct. 18 from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Eubanks Field.

Scheduled activities include the basic airborne orientation, a parachute demonstraion, buddie seat ride and kiddie tower, and a visit to Lawson Army Airfield's McCarthy Hall.

For more information, call Fred Carden at 563-1543.

□

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host a **New Car Show** Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the center.

For more information, call 544-3079.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor its annual **Benning Bazaar** Nov. 1. Interested vendors can pick up an application to participate at the club building, on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Ingersoll Street. The last day for submitting an application is Oct. 20. For more information, call 689-8797, 687-6426 or 687-1862.

□

All alumni, students and cadre of the **Duquesne University ROTC program** are invited to its 50th anniversary celebration Nov. 7.

Activities begin at noon with a hot hors d'oeuvres reception, followed by a briefing on the current ROTC program at Duquesne, tours of campus and a rappelling demonstration.

A memorial service and mass will precede a cocktail reception and banquet later in the day.

Cost is $17 per person. Anyone who has not received an invitation should call Capt. Lambert at 412-434-6664.

Engineers deploy to Puerto Rico

Story and photos
by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

If a war should break out, the United States Army is going to need equipment.

It is the mission of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, to be ready if such a situation arises. Recently, the engineers had a chance to prove their readiness.

Two months ago the wheels began turning in the Battalion's first Prepositioned Material Configured to Unit Sets exercise.

The mission would normally be carried out as a combat equipment group in Europe during wartime, but for the most recent exercise the engineers deployed to Puerto Rico.

According to Capt. Horace E. Williams, assistant operations officer for the 36th Engineer Group the main reason for the exercise was to practice emergency deployment.

Emergency deployment sometimes involves moving to various designated active and reserve units around the world and preparing vehicles that have been stored in warehouses for years.

In the case of a deployment to Europe, the troops would draw equipment from such places as Brunssum, Netherlands or Olen, Belgium, and then move it to various POMCUS sites.

In this particular simulation, the soldiers deployed to Puerto Rico instead of Europe.

"The 448th Reserve Engineer Battalion in Puerto Rico was acting as a POMCUS unit because the 448th's Table of Organization and Equipment is basically the same as ours," said SFC Howard D. Lyttle, 43rd Battalion Maintenance and Operations sergeant.

"The 448th were extremely helpful. They helped us out a lot," said Maj. Tim L. Wood, operations officer for the 43rd.

The whole mission actively involved only 350 of the Battalion's 2,000 troops. But they used a wide variety of specialists, ranging from medics to cooks to generator repairmen and heavy equipment operators. Even the clerks and typists were busy driving vehicles when needed.

"We did send a small group down two months earlier to do a reconnaissance of the area," Wood said.

As a result of the coordination, Camp Santiago was designated as the center of operations. Plans were made to pick up vehicles at motor pools in major cities such as Ponce, Caguas and San Juan and then prepositioned to Camp Santaigo.

The advance party of 129 soldiers arrived at Roosevelt Roads NAS on Sept. 16. Flying aboard two C-141s, the soldiers brought nothing but their field gear, an M8-80 contact truck, tool boxes, welding equipment, medical supplies and plenty of Meals, Ready-to-Eat.

"These supplies were brought along for practical purposes. The advance party needs to set everything up and they have to do preventive maintenance checks on all the vehicles there," said Capt. Robert C. Davis, assistant operations officer for the 36th Engineer Group.

By the time the main body of engineers arrived in Puerto Rico on Sept. 19, the vehicles had all traveled by convoy from the

● See ENGINEERS, page 28

Returning troops test new airstrip

by Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

As the C-130 circled the runway at McKenna Airfield Monday, soldiers from Company D, 43d Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group anxiously waited to welcome the last plane full of 43rd soldiers home from Puerto Rico.

The anxiety of the soldiers stemmed from the fact that the C130 was to be the first large aircraft to land at the newly certified airstrip.

However, to the soldiers of the 43rd, McKenna is no ordinary airstrip. It is an airstrip they built themselves earlier this year.

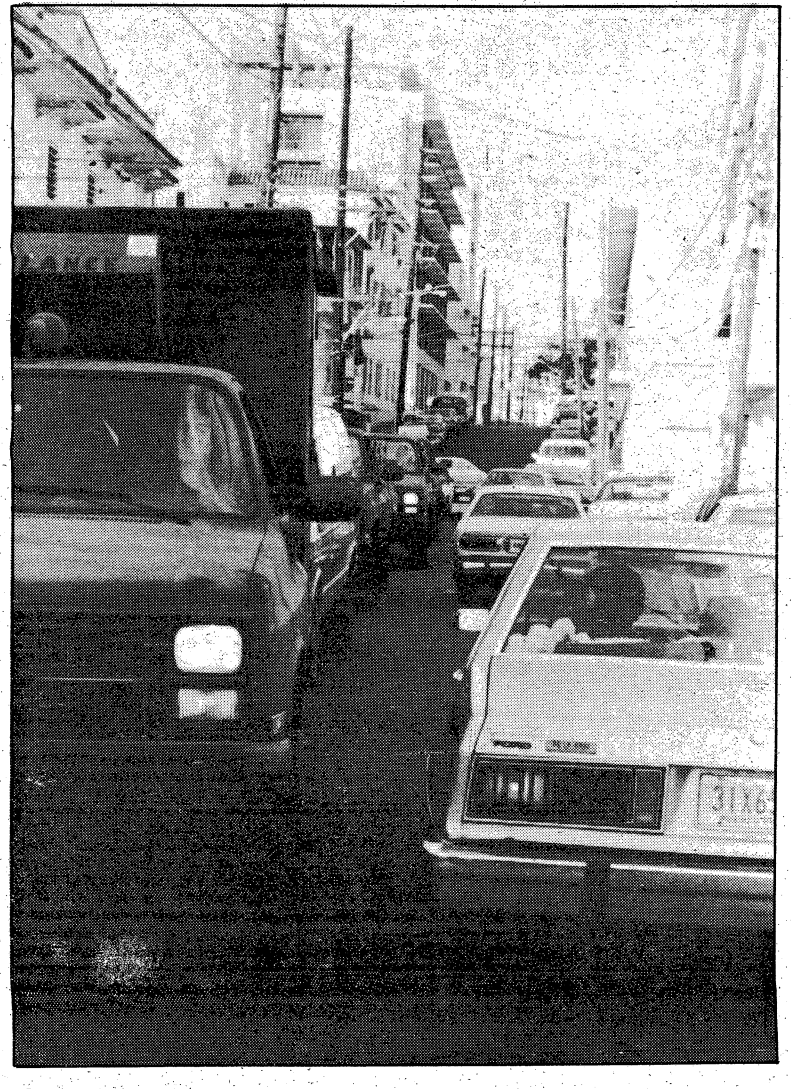
McKenna is also the only combat airstrip on Fort Benning, making the landing of the C130 a special event for 43rd soldiers and Fort Benning.

According to Col. Paul Y. Chinen, the 36th Group commander, and Lt. Col. Charles S. Rust, the 43rd Engineer Battalion commander, the soldiers worked long, hard hours on the airstrip and accomplished something they could be very proud of. Chinen and Rust were both on the plane as it landed at McKenna.

"In my long career, I have seen many airstrips like this one, but this is, by far, the best I've ever seen," Chinen said.



Soldiers from the advance party take another look at their vehicles after the long drive from Fort Buchanen to Camp Santiago.



A convoy of 43rd engineers take the long way back to Camp Santiago by way of San Juan.



Scrapers await departure from a motor pool.

Many organizations benefit from Combined Federal Campaign

Community Activities Association

More than $500,000 was contributed to the Combined Federal Campaign on Fort Benning last year. The following is a list of charitable organizations that benefitted from these contributions.

This is not an exhaustive list of agencies eligible to receive gifts through the CFC. The presence or absence of the name of an organization implies neither governmental approval or disapproval of any group or program.

Local federal personnel services

American National Red Cross, Fort Benning — Reporting and communication service, financial assistance, referral, family and personal counseling, emergency service, blood program, health and safety instruction and disaster relief.

American National Red Cross, Muscogee County — Emergency services to military and dependents. Blood programs, health and safety instructions, including CPR, water safety training, disaster relief.

American National Red Cross, Russell County — Emergency services to military and dependents. Blood program, health and safety instruction, including CPR, water safety training, disaster relief, hospital volunteers.

Fort Benning, Community Activities Association — Is an organization that administers funds for Army Community Services, dental health program, battered spouse shelter, English language program and youth activities.

Information and Referral — Links people in need with the appropriate agency or service that will eliminate or alleviate that need. Follow-up is done to assure that the service was received.

USO — Is a voluntary civilian organization, brings vital services to military personnel and families worldwide: family emergency assistance, travel aid, informal education, shows, recreation and community involvement.

Acquisiton of knowledges and skills

Medical Alert Foundation — Provides a life protection service - bracelet (or necklace), wallet card, 24-hour "hot line" to assure proper emergency treatment for people with diabetes, allergies, heart conditions, etc.

The American Social Health Association — Is the only National Voluntary Agency assisting millions of victims avoid the consequences of herpes (Help) andother VD *infections through* information, research, clinic referrals and vaccine research.

Youth and recreation services

Boys' Club, East Branch — Programs of athletis, arts and crafts, small games, library, to develop boys to make the most and best of themselves. Swimming program during summer months at the club pool.

Boys' Club, North Branch — Four basic programs educational, guidance, physical, and individual self. Inside pool with year-round swimming programs — sports, small games, arts and crafts.

Boys' Club of Phenix City — Team sports, arts and crafts, small games and summer swimming program at the club. Helps boys develop skills and ambitions.

Boys' Club of Phenix/Russell — Programming includes athletic activities, arts and crafts, game room, dances, plays, various other events to help in social, cultural, andphysical development.

Boys' Club, South Branch — Four basic programs — educational, guidance, physical, and individual self. Inside pool with year-round swimming programs — sports, small games, arts and crafts.

Boy Scouts, Chattahoochee Council — Provides achievement oriented programs for boys ages 8-17 years. Character building, leadership development, citizenship training, camping and other outdoor activities.

Girls' Club, North Columbus — Three program emphasis areas — cultural enrichment, homemaking skills, physical fitness. Summer swimming program at the club. Day and residential camp programs.

Girls' Club of Phenix City — Program activities are educational, cultural, recreational, and social. Promotes good physical and mental health.

Girls' Club of Phenix/Russell — Programs in arts and crafts, music, sewing, cooking, social activities and recreation. Career opportunities and counseling offered.

Girls' Club, South Columbus — Program includes sports, gymnastics, cooking, sewing, needlework, dance and drama. A happy, safe recreational and guidance

Council — Girls from 7-17 learn eliant, and active and informed ies, camping and other outdoor

program works with children from ies. And adult volunteer, through this program, becomes a BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER, to this child, which gives the child a more secure feeling of having both porents.

Special Olympics — Is the world's largest international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic completion for mentally retarded children and adults.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA) — Is a volunteer-based organization of concerned citizens working with community, state and national groups to expand and disseminate knowledge about child abuse prevention and to translate that knowledge into action through sound policies and prevention programs.

Tenth Street Community Center — Center for boys and girls in area. Training and recreation, sewing, music, choral groups, arts and crafts. Programs for adults.

Youth Activities, Fort Benning — Provides a full range of activities for military dependents, including sports, recreation, handicraft, clubs, dances, scouting, youth centers, gymnasium, and swimming.

Children and family services

Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home — A residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed teenage girls. Custodial care including room, board, medical care, clothing, supervision, transportation. Program offers therapy and tutoring.

Battered Spouse Shelter — Provides a secure location for battered spouses and their children. Call ACS 545-1169 to receive counseling and other required assistance.

Columbus Alliance for Battered Women — Provides a shelter for battered women and their children. Helps them to find the program that will help.

Family Counseling Center — Counseling and case work ervices for marriage problems, child behavior problems, personal and emotional problems. Consultation service to other agencies. Fees based on ability to pay.

Specialized and miscellaneous

Listening Eyes School for the Deaf — Provides intensive training for deaf or hard-of-hearing children from infancy until able to attend public school. Training program for adults.

United States Olympic Committee — The nation's single coordinating body for development of Olympic and Pan America Game Sports. Through its member organizations, the USOC provides the olympic opportunity to as many youths as possible.

Community coordination services

CONTACT — A 24-hour daily confidential telephone listening ministry, serving people who need counsel. Call anytime in order to talk to someone about what's bothering you.

Goodwill Industries — Provides rehabilitation for the handicapped in an industrial work setting. Vocational evaluation, work adjustment training, sheltered employment and community employment replacement.

United Negro College Fund — Your gift to UNCF gives thousands of disadvantaged students their only chance to earn a college education. Their achievements prove that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

YMCA, downtown — Recreational and physical fitness programs for boys, girls, men, women, and family groups. Cardiac rehabilitation, EKG Stress testing — indoor poor for year-round swimming programs.

YMCA, A.J. McClung Branch — Recreation and physical fitness programs for boys and girls, men and women. Summer swim program at pool.

International services

African Medical and Research Foundation — Using small arcraft to each isolated areas, Flying Doctors deliver health care to East African villagers by providing surgery, immunization of children, and air evacuation of critical patients.

Africare — Works with people in rural Africa, helping them produce more food, clean water, better health care, and, in emergency situations, providing vital assistance to refugees.

American Leprosy Foundation (Leonard Wood Memorial) — Conducts scientific research devoted to the eventual eradication of Hansen's disease (leprosy) which afflicts 15 million people throughout the world.

American Near East Refugee Aid — Contributes funding and technical assistance to Palestinian and Lebanese institutions providing health, education and community services in the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and Lebanon.

CARE — In 37 development countries throughout Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East, CARE provides food, tools, and training to help improverished people work toward a better life and self-sufficiency.

Catholic Relief Services — Supports self-help projects at village and community level; food production, health care, nutrition, training, safe water supply; disaster/refugee/emergency aid.

Church World Service/CORP — Meets human needs in 70 countries through programs of social and economic development, disaster/emergency response, service to refugees, and global education.

Foster Parents Plan — Helps needy children and their families in 22 countries achieve better lives through education, health care, farming projects, and financial assistance. Family development and self-help are emphasized.

Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific — Founded to combat malaria and malnutrition, with programs to grow food, start small businesses, relieve victims of earthquakes and tidal waves.

Heifer Project International — Provides training and farm animals to needy farm families worldwide. Participants repay the gift by passing on one of their gift animal's offspring to a needy neighbor.

Helen Keller International — Works to prevent the tragedy of avoidable blindness for the two million third-world people who are destined to lose their sight this year, unless help comes.

Hunger Project — Informs people about theproblem of world hunger and starvation through educational and broad public informational prorams to generate personal commitment to eliminate hunger.

Institute for International Development — Enables needy families worldwide to develop durable solutions to their dilemma of poverty and unemployment through small business development. Families achieve self-sufficiency through small business development. Families achieve self-sufficiency through small business financing and training programs.

International Eye Foundation — Provides free sight-restoring surgery to the poorest of the poor in the development world and educated and trains local health personnel in blindness prevention activities.

International Human Assistance Programs — Estables self-help projects or the poor and handicapped including children of America-Asian parentage in Korea and Southeast Asia — in food production, health care, job training, physical rehabilitation.

International Rescue Committee — Is America's leading nonsectarian agency providing relief and resettlement services for refugees fleeing from religious, racial and political persecution. IRC also helps homeless war victims.

International Social Service, American Branch — Helps in adoptions, custody, abuction, family reunions, foster care, abuse . . . with professioals in over 100 countres. ISS helps children and families solve problems like these when they involve more than one country.

Meals for Millions/Freedom from Hunger Foundation — Self-help, food and nutrition programs; small scale agriculture, appropriate food technology, nutrition education, the multiplier of training in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, Asia.

World Wildlife Fund — An international conservation organization to protect the biological resources, particularly endangered animals and plants, upon which all life on earth depends.

Youth for understanding — Promotes global cooperation and friends through educational home-stay programs for American and international students in 25 countries. Extensive counseling and orientation services provided, special programs serve handicapped and economically disadvantaged youth.

AMC Cancer Research Center — Fights cancer on several fronts — laboratory and clinical research, free nationwide cancer detection screenings and other prevention and control programs. National toll-free information counseling service.

American Cancer Society — Helps to save lives by promoting prevention, early detection and treatment of cancer. It supports research, distributes information and provides help for cancer patients.

American Diabetes Association — Through its service, educatiomn and research programs, gives help today and hope for tomorrow to children and adults with diabetes.

American Foundation for the Blind — Provides services to blind and visually impaired persons, professional, professional agencies, organizations, and corporations across the United States. Provides substantial financial support to blind and visually impaired students through its scholarship programs.

American Heart Association — Is dedicated to reducing premature death and disability from heart attack, stroke and related diseases through research, education and community service projects.

American Kidney Fund — Provides financial assistance to needy kidney patients; established emergency funds in dialysis centers; provides public education materials and community services; facilitates organ donation.

American Lung Association — Was organized in 1904 to fight a single disease, tuberculosis. Programs now include prevention and control of other adult and children's lung diseases.

American Tinnitus Association — The world's leading voluntary organization supporting tinnitue research, (ringing ears). Services include patient and professional information and referral, continuing education, counseling, self-help.

Amyothrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society of America — The LS Society of America is primarily a research foundation for the medical cure and prevention of this disease. Also provide services for patients on current treatment practices and providing psychological support.

Arthritis Foundation — Is the only national voluntary health association eeking the total answer — cause, prevention and cure — to the nation's number one crippling disease.

Cerebral Palsy Center — Provides physical, Speech and Occupational Therapy for Chilren and adults. School readiness program, and rehabilitation for stroke and accident victims.

Crippled Children & Adults (Easter Seals), Russell County — Provides crippled children and adults in Russell County, Alabama an opportunity for treatment and training to lead more normal and productive lives. Transportation to and from for the handicapped.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — Fights this Number One genetic killer of children, a lung-damaging disease, through research, public and professional education and patient care.

Deafness Research Foundation — The only national voluntary health orgánization exclusively supporting research on the treatment and prevention of deafness and other ear disorders.

Epilepsy Foundation of America, Georgia Chapter, Inc. — Counseling individuals, group, pre-vocational, employment consultation, training sessions and staff development, literature and film presentations, emergency medical identification tags and cards.

Georgia Association for Retarded Citizens — Is an organization of colunteers dedicated to improving the welfare of America's six million mentally retarded people and enlightening public understanding of the handicap.

Georgia Easter Seal Society — Provides rehabilitation services to more than 8,000 persons of all ages through a state network of facilities and programs helping them achieve greater independence.

Ireland Fund — Is a non-sectarian, non-political American charity which makes grants to over 200 projects throughout Ireland; North and South, which promote peace, culture and charity.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation — Brings hope to over two million insulin-dependent diabetics and their families, through counseling, education, and by funding research to find a cure.

Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Georgia Chapter — A national voluntary health agency dedicated solely to seeking the control and eventual cure for leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, lymphoma, and multiple myeloma. The Society works closely with physicians, families of leukemia victims.

Lupus Foundation of America — Patient-oriented, dedicated to awareness, education, research. Helps 500,000 American lupus patients. Lupus: incurable, sometimes fatal, affects predominately women in child-bearing years.

March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation — Is saving babies . . . with prevention and treatment, through research and education, we fight America's number one child health problem — birth defects.

Mental Health Association of Georgia, Inc. — Treats mental health problems in all age persons. Program of prevention of mental illness through education of public.

Muscular Dystrophy Association — Fights 40 neuromuscular diseases through worldwide research, a nationwide program of medical services at no direct cost to patients, and professional and public education programs.

National Audubon Society, Inc. — Provides charitable services to protect health and welfare of people nationwide. Helps reduce air and water pollution, control hazardous wastes, conserve energy, protect natural resorces. Provides important recreational opportunities.

National Center for the Prevention of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) — Dedicated to eliminating "Crib Death", a leading cause of infant death, by supporting medical research. NCPSIDS funds medical research, educates new and expectant parents, refers families to local services.

National Foundation for Cancer Research, International Foundation for Cancer Research — Solely concerned with research in attempting to find ways to significantly reduce this devastation in an effort to understand what cancer is and how it is caused.

National Kidney Foundation of Georgia — The only locally based agency dedicated to the prevention, treatment, and cure of kidney diseases. Programs include patient/community service, public/professional education and research.

National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center — Is a non-profit, nonsectarian medical center that conducts research, provides education and treats victims of chronic respiratory and immunologic disorders.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society — Stimulates and supports research to find a cause and cure for multiple sclerosis and, through its local chapter, provides services to patients and their families.

National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc. — Provide up-to-date information on genetics, Usher's Syndrome, night vision aid, national and interntional research developments, retinitis pigmentosa, macular degeneratio and other retinal degenerative diseases. Volunteer Information Resource Persons gather information.

National Reye's Syndrome Foundation — A volunteer organization composed primarily of parents of children who have had Reye's Syndrome. The Foundation's volunteers conduct educational programs and distribute educational material concerning Reye's syndrome and its symptoms and signs.

National Society For Children and Adults with Autism — Dedicated to the education, treatment, and welfare of children and adults with the lifelong developmental disability of Autism, and related disorders of communication and behavior.

National Society to Prevent Blindness — Is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professional education and research.

OXFAM America— Breaks the chain of dependency by supporting local initiative against hunger and poverty in 33 countries overseas. Funds Women's cooperative in India, solar technology in Somalia, medicine or Salvadoran refugees.

Pan American Development Foundation — Works in Latin America and the Caribbean offering opportunities to the poor for improved health care, vocational training and loans for small business or farming enterprises.

Pearl S. Buck Foundation — Cares for half-Asian children abandoned by their American servicemen fathers in Thailand, Taiwan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Korea and now Vietnam — with the help of dedicated American sponsors.

Planned Parenthood — World Population — Works in over 100 countries supporting family planning services to those who need it most and use it best, with emphasis on Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

Project Orbis — A flying hospital brings the latest techniques in eye surgery to thousands of doctors and their patients around the world in the crucial fight against blindness.

Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc. — World's leading voluntary organization in support of research into causes, treatment, cure and prevention of all blinding diseases.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital — Is leading the battle against childhood cancer. Cancer kills more children than any other disease. Research at St. Jude aims at stopping this tragic waste.

Save the Children — Helps improverished people in 34 countries build a better life for their children through community helf-help, education, nutrition and agricultural projects which increase skills and income.

Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia, Inc. — Offers free education, testing and counseling for Sickle Cell Disease, sickle cell trait and other hemoglobinopathies. Provide technical assistance, tutorial services, vocational rehabilitation, research support, and mobile van unit is available upon request.

Stewart Community Home — Provides a home for those individuals that do not have a home or family to care for them. Its clients include both elderly and handicapped.

United Seamen's Service — Provides health, welfare, and recreation services to seafarers of American merchant marine and other friendly nations, and to U.S. Navy and DoD personnel overseas.

United States Committee for UNICEF — Supports the United Nations Children's fund as one of the most cost-effective and efficient international development agencies working on behalf of the poorest of the poor in over 100 countries.

World Education — Assists men and women throughout the developing world by providing assistance in program design, implementation, and training to literacy, nonformal education, and community development programs.

Advocacy groups

America the Beautiful Fund — Assists volunteer efforts to grow food for the needy, restore neighborhoods, save land, create jobs for young people and encourage good citizenship activities.

Children's Defense Fund — Provides an effective voice for children who go without adequate health care, food, education, child care, and housing — especially poor, minority, and handicapped children.

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. — An independent organization, provides scholarships and brings civil rights cases through cooperating attorneys invo ing fair employment, education, voting, housing, health care, etc., including EEO cases on behalf of federal employees.

NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund — A national organization involved in precedent-setting family law, educational equity and employment discrimination cases in many federal and state courts. Provides programs including intake and referral services as well as clearinghouse information.

Schools

Language class brings children of different cultures together

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning schools

"It's a small world after all," sings a group of students in Spanish, then in English. The students are in the English as a second language class at the Fort Benning Schools.

Diane Guthmiller, the teacher of the ESL program, believes that these lyrics represent one of the major tenets of the program — that students bring languages, cultures, and ideas together for the enrichment of her 43 ESL students and their classmates.

Fort Benning Schools have students from Germany, Mexico, Chile, Ecuador, Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Argentina, Thailand, and Puerto Rico who are currently enrolled in ESL.

The program is designed to help non-English speaking students attain proficiency in speaking English while, at the same time, assisting students to function well in the total school program.

Kindergarten and first grade students remain in neighborhood schools. Guthmiller provides assistance to their teachers so that the young children benefit from ESL strategies while being totally immersed in the school program.

Second through fifth grade ESL students attend Edward A. White School, and sixth through eighth grade ESL students attend Don C. Faith Middle School. Guthmiller works with these students individually and in small groups on vocabulary, pronunciation, and grammar, as well as with understanding cultural differences and similarities.

Guthmiller also serves as a resource person for classroom teachers at White School and at Faith School, assisting teachers as they individualize their programs to meet the needs of the ESL students.

An experienced ESL teacher, Guthmiller taught in an ESL program in Virginia for several years before coming to Fort Benning two years ago. She says that while students vary in the speed at which they learn English, they almost always progress through the same stages of learning — listening and comprehending, speaking, reading and writing.

"The ESL program emphasizes the positive aspects of having the ability to speak more than one language," said Guthmiller. "The program provides a supportive setting where students can ask questions and practice speaking before speaking out in class or in social situations.

"It is always a thrill to see students developing the language skills and the confidence in their own abilities to communicate in English."

Bus riding safer when following rules

National Safety Council

Each day more than 22 million students ride the bus to and from school. To keep them safe, the National Safety Council encourages parents to teach their children important school bus safety rules.

Some 5,500 youngsters were injured and 45 were killed in school bus accidents in 1984, according to the Council. Of the fatalities, 35 occurred as the child boarded or exited the bus.

In observance of National School Bus Safety Week, which lasts through tomorrow, the Council urges parents to tell their children these guidelines for boarding and leaving the bus:

- When the school bus approaches, line up away from the road. Wait until the doors open before stepping into the roadway.
- Use the grab handle when stepping onto the bus. Once aboard, go directly to a seat.
- Don't engage in horseplay. Stay seated at all times.
- When crossing in front of a stopped bus, walk about 12 feet in front of the vehicle in order to stay in the driver's range of vision.
- Wait for a signal from the driver before beginning to cross the street.
- Do not cross the center line on the road until the driver signals that it is safe to do so.

The Council reminds parents that children should also be taught the correct way to cross a street: Always stop at the curb or at the otside edge of a parked car. Look left, right, and then left again, before entering the roadway.

Crime Watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police Sept. 15 through 21:

McGraw Manor had one domestic disturbance and two domestic assaults. Custer Terrace had one domestic assault. Davis Hills/Bouton Heights had one damage to government property and one animal bite.

South Main Post had one domestic disturbance and one report of unattended child. Indianhead Terrace had one domestic disturbance and one report of unattended child.

During the week of Sept. 22 through 28, the following incidents were reported:

McGraw Manor had two domestic assaults, one larceny of private property, one larceny of government property, one aggravated assault and one attempted unlawful entry.

Custer Terrace had one housebreaking.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one domestic disturbance, two damages to private property and one obscene/threatening phone call.

North Main Post had two damages to private property.

South Main Post had one domestic disturbance and two larcenies of private property.

Battle Park had one obscene/threatening phone call. Upatoi Terrace had one domestic assault.

The crime prevention van is still located at various housing areas each week. Take advantage of the van when it comes to your community — have your children fingerprinted, register your bicycles, and talk to crime prevention personnel on how you can protect your home and help take a bite out of crime.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
MSG George D. McGuire
USAIC Reenl Br., 545-7387

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Don Machine
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, Separate Co's, 544-2718
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1637
SFC Lyle O. Henninger
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Ronald R. Burger
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Willie M. Blanks
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint., 545-3811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5015

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-7401
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reel NCO, 1st ITO, 545-1511

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
SSG Roosevelt Washington
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 29th Inf 544-7447

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Leslie Bland
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4606

2ND BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816

UNIED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Preston McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
CPL Reba Guerts
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174

MEDDAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2051

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
SSG Gary R. Veith
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311

USA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG James M. Southern
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig, Jr.
USAR Carrer Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

Keeping good soldiers in the Army is part of every leader's job. Whether you're an NCO or an officer, your leadership can have a powerful influence on your soldiers, especially in their decision to reenlist.

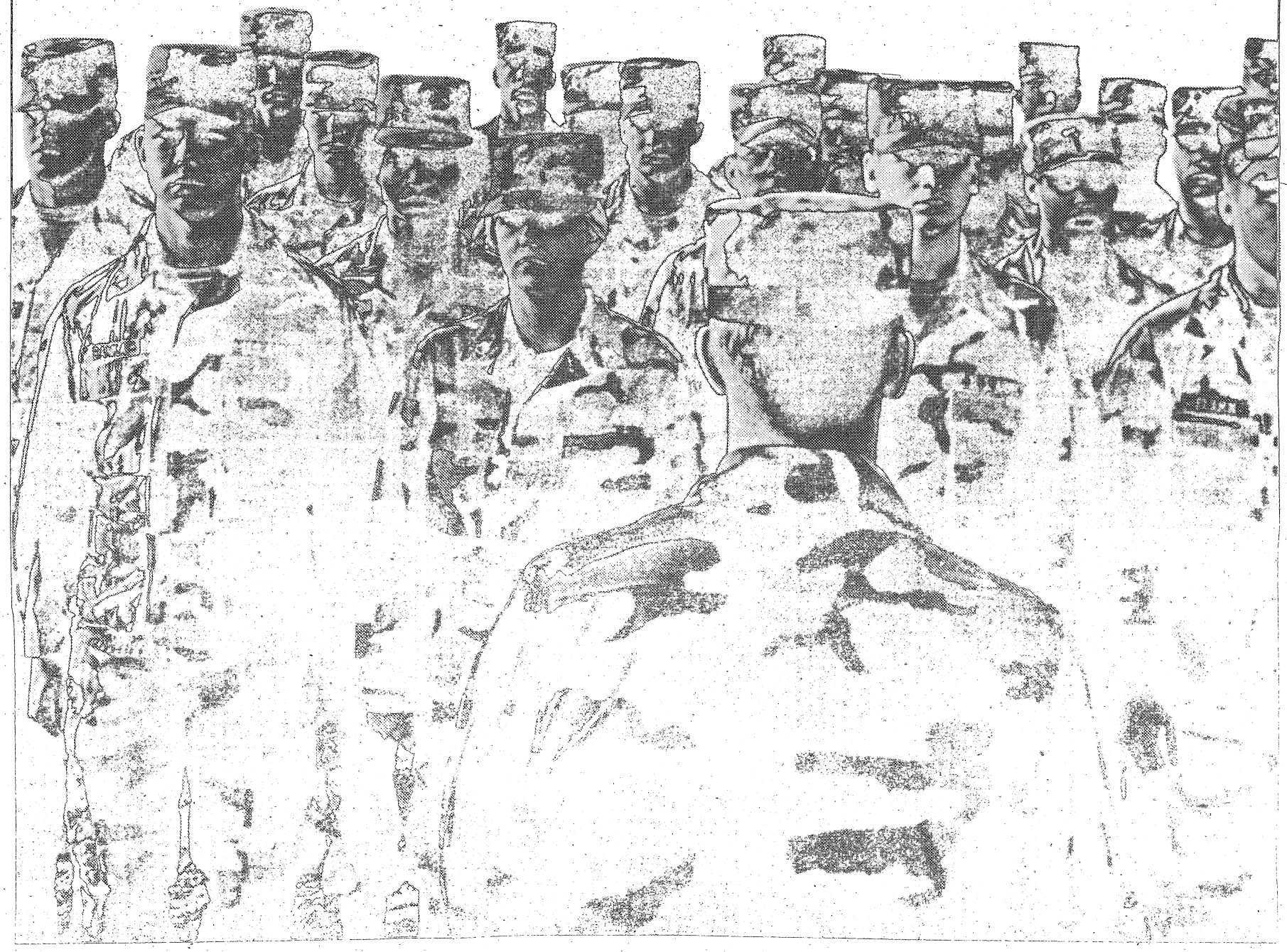
Nobody knows better than you that when soldiers are treated fairly, with respect, and with a true concern for their goals and accomplishments, they're more likely to find their Army experience a positive one. And more likely to want to continue that experience.

As you know, it takes a lot to develop a good soldier. Time, patience, and effort. But the end result is worth it. Not just for a proud soldier, or the Army, but as a credit to your ability as a leader.

Next time you stand in front of your troops, remember that they're not just in the Army, they are the Army. And they're yours to keep.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THEY'RE YOURS TO KEEP.



Spiritual

New Year celebration Judaism's major holy time

by Craig L. Allen
Fort Benning Jewish chaplain

On Oct. 3, Jews throughout the world begin the observance of the most significant period in the Jewish year, beginning with the New Year celebration of Rosh Hashana and culminating 10 days later with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Basically the period is one of personal and collective reflection wherein we intensely examine the previous year and recommit ourselves to those values that we believe God wishes and requires of us.

In the broadest sense, the yoke of heaven mandates the Jewish people to be a "light into the nations." This is not a passive role. Indeed, it is a proactive partnership with God in which our individual as well as our collective behavior must be a continuing positive example to friends, family and community. Toward that end, this period of the Jewish year is designed to be one of spiritual regeneration and religious rehabilitation.

However, the burden of "repentance and return" is not entirely on us. Since God has a stake in the affairs of humankind, Jewish tradition maintains that he, during this period, increases his efforts to make us aware of his presence and purpose. During this time of the year, God is especially close and accessible to us.

Obviously, the challenge is one of "tuning in," or getting on the right frequency or what military people often refer to as "the same sheet of music" with the Lord. Religious tradition provides some guidance. We are told that God reveals himself in a variety of ways, the most fundamental of which are history, nature and scripture.

Scripture is undoubtedly the most comprehensive, since it frequently interprets or explains God in light of history and nature. The relationship is somewhat circular because observation and contemplation of history and nature helped to motivate and inspire Biblical authors, editors and commentators! God's presence is evidence in nature and his purpose is revealed in history.

Furthermore, God's basic attributes are seen to be justice and mercy. Our role is to emulate these divine attributes, thus coming into partnership with God.

The Bible (especially, all the case law sections) becomes the blueprint, formulating the social structue necessary to establish justice and mercy in a practical, earthly context.

In a very real sense the Torah (five books of Moses) is a type of soldier's manual, complete with task descriptions, standards and performance measures. Its universal practicality is not subject to debate. It is a document that, when followed, has served to fashion a workable society out of chaos.

But those values and institutions require continual monitoring and input on our part. The High Holy Day period from Rosh Hashana through Yom Kippur serves to renew our individual and community commitment to those values and institutions. It is a time of intense self evaluation, of scrutiny over our deeds, repentance, and behavioral modification.

The concept of "return" is very revealing theologically. It is strongly linked to the idea of free will, or personal responsibility for our actions. We are the architects of our life's script, freely choosing good or evil.

One of the central features of the period is the daily sounding of the Shofar (Ram's Horn). This is the instrument that Joshua used to bring down the walls of Jerico. It is the same instrument whose sound "waxed louder and louder" at Mt. Sinai were the Jews receive the Ten Commandments. It's message during the New Year period is clear: "Awaken from your slumber and return to God."

We have a tremendous responsibility. It is also a tremendous opportunity that all of us, Jew and gentile, share. Therein lies the universal religious significance of this time of the year.



Becky Obert

Chaplain (Capt.) Craig Allen unrolls the Torah.

Chapel Briefs

Center sponsors English classes

The Religious Education Center offers English language classes for foreign born spouses of soldiers and personnel from the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Classes are free and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Volunteer teachers are urgently needed.

For more information or to volunteer, call 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Protestant women extend invitation

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite all women on post to join them on Thursdays at 9 a.m. for fellowship and Bible studies.

The selection of studies includes: the Book of I Samuel; the Christian Family, and Marriage Without Regrets (Precepts).

Fellowship is in the Religious Education Center. Babysitting is provided.

For more information, call 545-2050.

Schedule announced for services

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Several major Jewish holidays occur in October, and soldiers and their families are encouraged to observe them.

The schedule of services is:

Rosh HaShanah
Oct. 3....7 p.m. — community dinner
Oct. 4.....10 a.m. and 8 p.m. — religious services
Oct. 5.....10 a.m. — religious service

Yom Kippur
Oct. 12.....7 p.m. — Kol Nidre
Oct. 13....10 a.m. — religious service
Oct. 13...7 p.m. — religious service, followed by break the fast

Sukkot
Oct. 17.....7 p.m. — religious service
Oct. 18....10 a.m. — religious service
Oct. 19....10 a.m. — religious service

Shemini Atzeret
Oct. 24.....8 p.m. — religious service
Oct. 25.....10 a.m. — Yiskor

Simhat Torah
Oct. 25.....8 p.m. - religious service
Oct. 26....10 a.m. — religious service

All services will be held in the main post Jewish Chapel, Building 229, on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street.

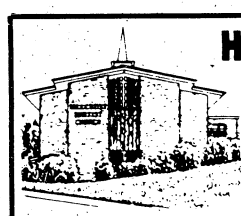
For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Craig L. Allen at 545-1314 or 687-7801.

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

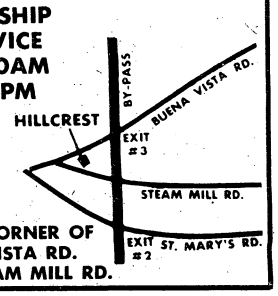
ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH 3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM



AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

From humble beginning, center now largest in world

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

In 1918 Woodrow Wilson was president. The estimated population of the United States was more than 103 million people. Our country exported $3 billion worth of goods and services more than we imported and the U.S. Army Infantry School was officially founded on Oct. 7 at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Infantry School was a consolidation of three separate organizations that had been at widely scattered locations.

Originally, the first infantry school was at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. in 1826. It was called the Infantry School of Practice. The school was closed two years later, however, when its students were sent to participate in the Indian Wars.

In 1907, Arthur McArthur established a School of Musketry in California. This school was moved to Fort Sill, Okla. in 1913 and the name was changed to the Infatry School of Arms.

When the Army began expanding during World War I, the Department of the Army established a Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio and a Machine Gun School in Georgia. The Infantry School of Arms continued to operate at Fort Sill. It was the combination of these three schools, in 1918, that heralded the new U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

After World War I the Army issued orders that Fort Benning was to be "salvaged." Maj. Paul Jones, then the post commander, took "salvage" to mean "save." Based on this, he had all buildings on Fort Benning painted to save them.

The Army's general staff then decided to set up a peacetime infantry school here. By September 1919 the infantry school became a permanent organization.

During the peacetime years between World Wars I and II many officers who would later become famous were trained and stationed at Fort Benning. Some of these distinguished officers included Dwight D. Eisenhower, Generals of the Army George C. Marshall and Omar N. Bradley; Gens. Lawton Collins, Joe Stillwell, Mark Clark and Courtney Hodges.

With the advent of World War II basic training for officers and enlisted men was expanded and the Parachute School was added as a course.

From its humble beginnings, Fort Benning has grown into one of the largest, most modern posts in the world.

The U.S. Army Infantry School teaches thousands of officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers each year in courses ranging from One Station Unit Training to the Infantry Officers Advanced Course.

It proudly retains the motto "to produce the world's finest combat infantryman."

Changing with times school's challenge

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Sixty-eight years after its inception, the U.S. Army Infantry School is still undergoing changes that seem to keep it in a constant state of metamorphosis. However, three constants remain intact: to be the proponent for all infantry; to develop, publish and evaluate fighting doctrine, organizations, material and training programs and, to train infantry soldiers and leaders to fight and win.

"The Infantry School is constantly changing because we want the best training possible for soldiers and leaders. The Infantry Center sometimes becomes frustrated with the constant change but we have to accomplish our mission," said Maj. Gary Dacey, the deputy to the School's secretary.

To accomplish its mission the school is organized under a commanding general/commandant, an assistant commandant and a deputy assistant commandant.

Under this command structure, the School is composed of a U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command System Manager and Infantry Proponency; a school secretary, the 29th Infantry Regiment, the Ranger Department, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, The School Brigade and three directorates: Evaluation and Standardization, Training and Doctrine and Combat Developments.

TRADOC System Managers are tasked with responsibilities such as coordinating and interfacing with higher commands, reviewing contractual actions and representing the School commandant or commanding general of TRADOC.

Infantry Proponency provides recommendations to the chief of infantry concerning force integration and personnel management for the infantry.

The School secretary provides all administrative needs to the School and maintains academic records.

Conducting tactical, technical, weapons and marksmanship training for infantry soldiers is part of the mission of the 29th Infantry Regiment. The 29th, additionally, provides subject matter experts for the development and evaluation of NCO and officer professional development.

The Ranger Department trains selected officers and NCOs in small unit tactics under conditions as close to combat as possible.

Combined Arms and Tactics is tasked with being the proponent for and presenting resilient instruction. CATD also figures heavily in infantry doctrine.

The Directorate of Training and Doctrine determines the need for and manages the development of all infantry doctrine, training programs and training materials.

The mission of the Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization is to identify and define infantry training development problems, determine solutions and provide quality control for USAIS products and processes. The directorate also coordinates standardization throughout the infantry from a USAIS standpoint.

Developing "boots to Bradleys," the Directorate of Combat Developments is responsible for infantry concepts, organizations, weapons, vehicles, clothing and equipment. This directorate ensures the infantry has what it needs to fight and win.

The School Brigade provides leadership development and evaluation of officer and NCO students. TSB conducts the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Basic Airborne, Jumpmaster, Pathfinder, NCO professional courses and the Army's only Officer Candidate School.

"The Infantry School is very egocentric. But that's because the Army revolves around the infantry and the infantry revolves around the School," Dacey said.

The USAIS currently conducts 22 schools in addition to training provided to soldiers at the Army Training Center.

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General favors 'onion skin' leadership training

Army Infantry School commandant sees, praises production of solid infantrymen

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

He could be compared to the dean of men at an academic institution. He oversees 22 different courses of instruction and turns out 38,000 students each year. His job is assistant commandant of the United States Army Infantry School. He is Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey.

"I've just come to the Infantry School after nine years with infantry units in the 3rd and 9th Divisions. It's so easy to lose track at Fort Benning of how well this school trains soldiers and leaders.

"The graduates of One Station Unit Training, the Advance Non-Commissioned Officers' Course, the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Ranger School and from all of the schools at Benning are as good as the Army has ever produced," McCaffrey said.

McCaffrey, as "dean of the Infantry School," said that the Ranger Course is the epitome of leadership training.

"Without a doubt, Ranger School is the greatest leadership course anywhere. It certifies a guy for combat. It's what we call the 'onion skin' leadership training process. You peel back layer after layer of a person during the course until you find out who and what he really is," said McCaffrey. "It's a great confidence builder to see how good your fellow Rangers really are."

The brigadier general also praised the Light Leader's Course because of the uniqueness of its training.

"It's unusual because we send an entire unit chain of command through the course at once — together. This builds cohesion. The course will soon become a permanent part of the School's curriculum," McCaffrey said.

He also said basic rifle marksmanship, AirLand Battle doctrine, the Advance Non-Commissioned Officers' Course and the Infantry Officers Advanced Course are set to undergo some innovations or changes in the future.

"Despite the advanced technology of the Army we still must have infantry soldiers who can hit targets in the excitement and confusion of combat. Our new M16A2 rifle and improved BRM training and trainers will enable us to be even more effective marksmen. With our new rifle and good training, soldiers will be able to hit targets at more than 800 meters," said McCaffrey.

"We're emphasizing leaders learning how to teach rifle marksmanship so they can, in turn, teach their soldiers. This technique will produce deadly shooters," he said.

McCaffrey believes improved marksmanship will be an integral part of the Army's new AirLand Battle concept.

"AirLand Battle will not be business as usual. Soldiers are going to have to be able to engage the enemy at long distances. We recognize that future combat operations will include both air and ground operations and new technology. The modern battlefield will be small unit actions fighting, much of the time, in isolation.

"That means our soldiers and small unit leaders, our sergeants and company grade officers, will have to exert better leadership than in the past. They will have to be self-reliant and enormously confident," McCaffrey said.

Taking issue with the labels of low-, mid-, and high-intensity conflicts, McCaffrey said: "All actions involving the infantry center around the execution of small unit operations. The violent execution of armed combat applies to action in Europe as well as in a jungle."

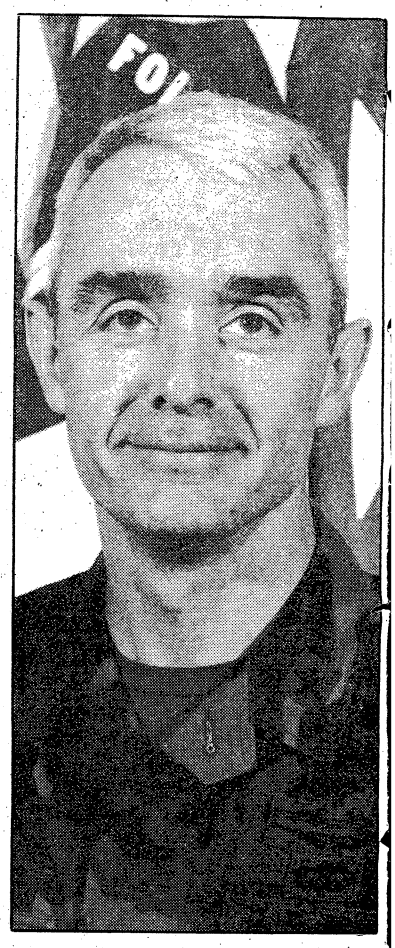
Charging sergeants and company grade officers with the requirement of being better leaders led McCaffrey to talk about ANCOC and the IOAC.

"With the help of Benning's CSM Roy Owens and CSM Jan Schalauin, we've designed a new ANCOC that will better prepare sergeants for combat. (More than) 70 percent of their time will be spent in the field. Everything will be taught from the perspective of a first sergeant or platoon sergeant. The students will also be taught in small groups with highly experienced NCOs as their trainers," McCaffrey explained.

The officers in IOAC will have a trained officer as their trainer. "These trainers and students work face-to-face every day during their training," McCaffrey said.

McCaffrey also said the Pathfinder Course was being revamped to bring it on line with the new technology of the UH-60 and CH-47D helicopters.

"In the Infantry School of today, nothing remains static. Although this great institution works well already, Maj. Gen. Burba has us pushing to continue to create new opportunities," McCaffrey said.

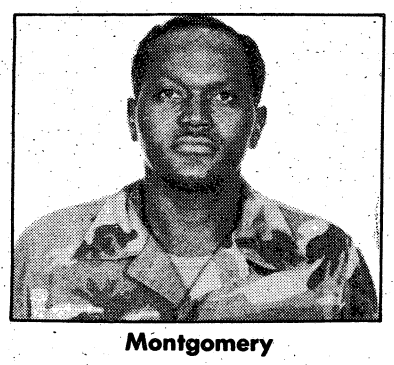


McCaffrey

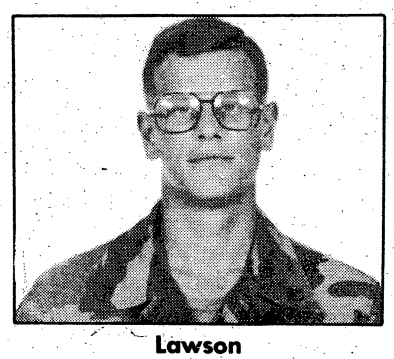
Top instructors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Instructors of the Month for August from the U.S. Army Infantry School were: SSgt. Richard D. Lawson, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment (Detachment 2 — Mortar Division) and SFC Raymond L. Montgomery, Combined Arms and Tactics Division, Mobility, Countermobility Division.



Montgomery



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Movie Schedule

Main Post

"Offbeat" (PG) — Oct. 5, 2 p.m.
"Allens" (R) — Oct. 5, 7 p.m.
"Boys in Company C" (R) — Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
"Aliens" (R) — Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
"Body Double" (R) — Oct. 8, 7 p.m.
"Losin' It" (R) — Oct. 9, 7 p.m.
"One Crazy Summer" (PG) — Oct. 10, 7 p.m.
"Bachelor Party' (R) — Oct. 10, 9 p.m.
"Take This Job and Shove It" (PG) — Oct. 11, 2 p.m.
"Manhunter" (R) — Oct. 11, 7 p.m.
"Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling" (R) — Oct. 11, 9:10 p.m.
"Wildcats" (R) — Oct. 11, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Ruthless People" (R) — Oct. 4, 7 p.m.
"Pirates" (PG-13) — Oct. 5, 2 p.m.
"Running" (No rating) — Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Back to School" (PG-13) — Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
"Murphy's Law" (R) — Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
"Gung Ho" (PG-13) - Oct. 8, 7 p.m.
"Out of Bounds" (R) - Oct. 9, 7 p.m.
"Out of Bounds" (R) — Oct. 10, 7 p.m.
"Armed and Dangerous" (PG-13) — Oct. 11, 2 p.m.
"Howard the Duck" (PG) — Oct. 11, 7 p.m.
"Manhunter" (R) — Oct. 12, 2 p.m.
"Howard the Duck" (PG) — Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Out of Bounds" (R) — Oct. 7, 8 p.m.
"Howard the Duck" (PG) — Oct. 9, 8 p.m.

Energy Update

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

After experiencing the hottest and driest summer on record, we were looking forward to the relief of mild fall days.

To date, that relief has not arrived. Daily temperatures are running in the mid-90s, a good 10 degrees above normal.

The result is a record long air conditioning season to go with the record hot temperatures.

The fall and spring seasons are the two periods we rely heavily on for reducing energy consumption when air conditionin and heating systems are not in operation.

It appears now that our off season will be very short. This means we must use air conditioning as wisely and efficiently as possible.

Please remember that the Energy Office will not release air conditioning units to operate until the outside temperature reaches 78 degrees Farenheit.

Building occupants should ensure that the units are turned off 30 minutes before quitting time, in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 11-27.

With your continued support and conservation, we can continue to provide air conditioning through the present heat wave.

The above facts should be kept in mind as we enter American Energy Month. The month of October is set aside to promote better utilization of efficient energy technologies and all domestic enrgy resources. Most Americans now acknowledge this as a national priority.

We believe that it is imprudent for the United States, by far the largest enrgy consuming nation in the world, to be overly dependent on imported oil. We must inform our fellow Americans that while we have excellent technologies and abundant resources, America has not yet achieved energy independence.

Fort Benning will observe our annual Energy Awareness Week Oct. 19 through 25. Several activities are planned during that week and we will run an article in next week's Bayonet to inform you of them.

Remember, as we begin a new fiscal year, the weather is not working in our favor. To overcome this handicap we ask for your continued support in the wise and efficient use of our energy resources.

Drill

● Continued from page 12

have to accomplish is behavior modification. These troops have to be mentally motivated all the time to get through this training. That's our job, how to keep them motivated. We have to try to keep these guys liking what they're doing and believing they like it. All of our soldiers are pretty much motivated but when they get tired or sleepy or a little down a drill sergeant has to use psychology to keep them motivated," said Coyle.

The senior drill sergeant's positive outlook comes through in dealing with a recalcitrant soldier who had refused to train. When the company first sergeant inquired about the young troop, Coyle responded: "First sergeant, I've been making that soldier run behind the formation during P.T. This morning another soldier fell out and 'refuser' policed him up and got him going again. He's coming around. He's going to graduate. I guarantee it!"

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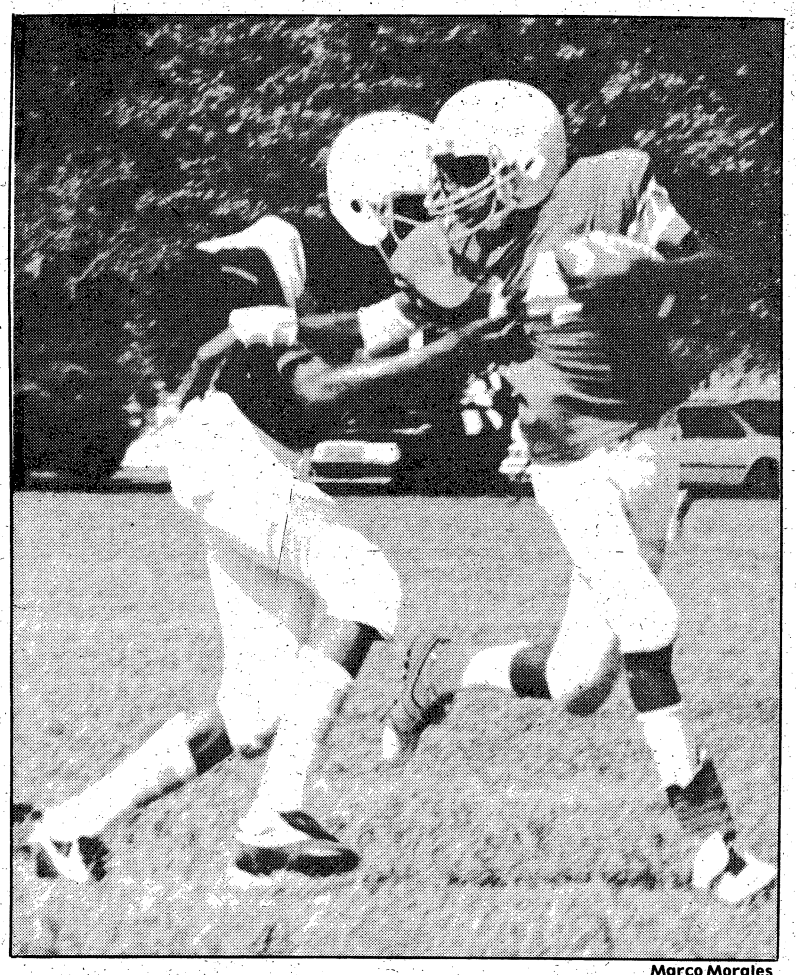
Sports



Thad Roberson

A Packer cheerleader screams out encouragement for her team and fans.



Marco Morales

A Dolphin tailback (right) sweeps around the left end to be stopped by a Bear defender in a continuous defensive battle that sent the Bears on a mission to blank the Dolphins, 12-0.

Redskins scalp Bears in Youth Activities football

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

Blue field hosted several hard-hitting football games Saturday highlighted by the Redskins skinning the Bears in a 22-6 victory.

Scoring from 57 and 35 yards out, tailback Robert Beverly led the Redskin assault.

The Redskins attacked from every angle possible, with quarterback Steve Murrell scampering 18 yards on a broken pass play to tally six points against the Packers.

From another position, defensive lineman, Miguel Suarez charged the Packer line to find the quarterback in the endzone for the safety.

Moments later defensive ends, Murrell and Beverly met at the quarterback once again in the end zone for the final score.

Rashaad Dobbs destroyed the Packer offense, returning an interception 78 yards, which set up the final Redskin touchdown.

When the 9 and 10 year-olds hit the field, the Bears blanked the Dolphins 12-0 with touchdown runs by halfbacks Lydell Beverly and Michael Clemmons.

In the opening game of the season, the Bear defense held the Columbus Colts to only six points while the offense went on to pull out 14 points for the victory.

The Bear club keeps the slate clean, with a 2-0 record.

The Bear defense is spearheaded by Fredy Martinez, Larry Richman and Lydell Beverly.

In flag football action, the Bears slapped a 32-18 defeated to the Redskins.

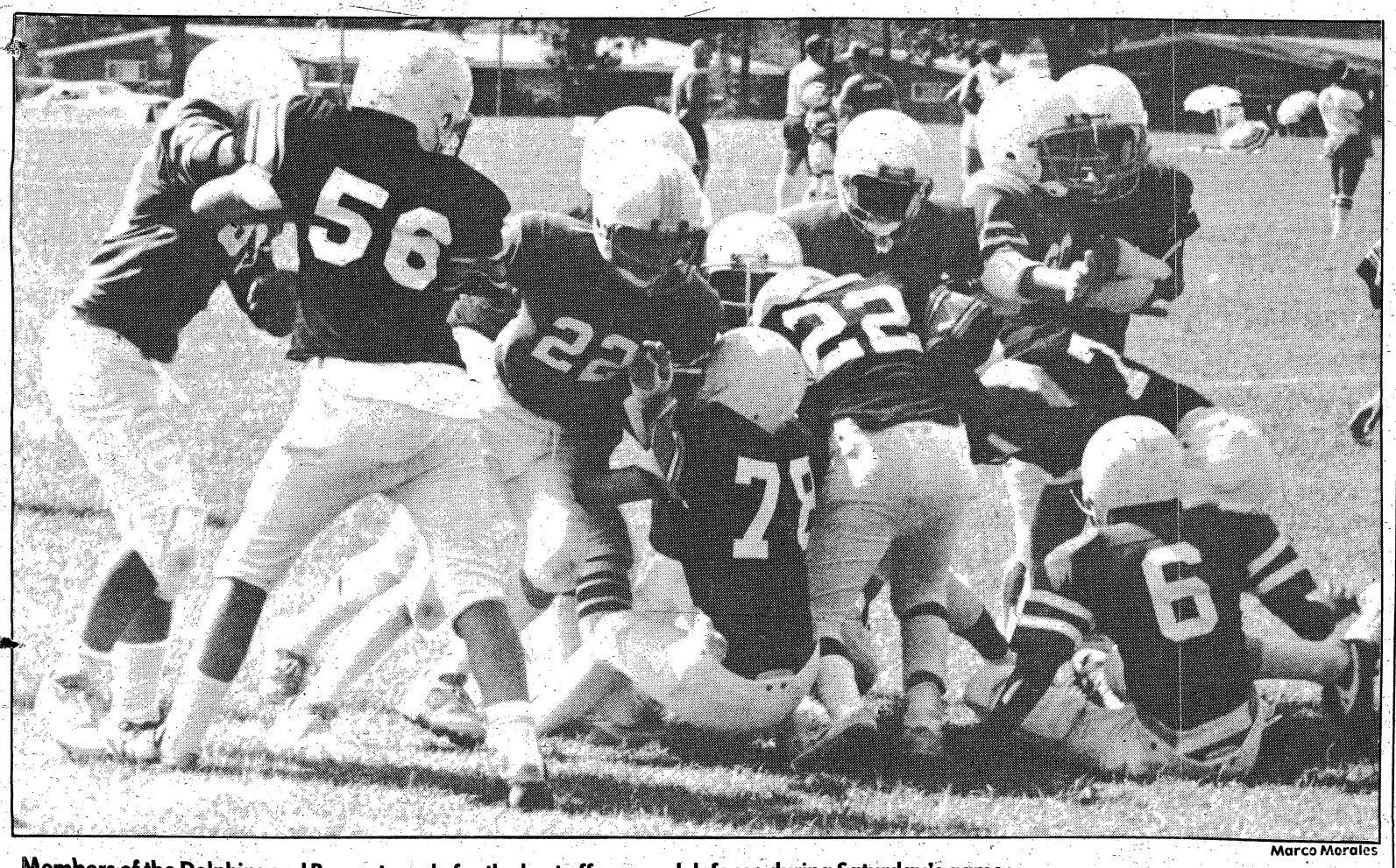
The winning combination came as Bears quarterback Rodney Ulmer consistently hit B.J. Rogers in a comeback effort.

The Bears trailed 18-14, but the blocking on the offensive line allowed Ulmer the time to make the connection.

Will Hunter and Travis Sawyers protected the quarterback in the backfield.

In the second half, James Laberette and Matt Hunter kept pressure on the Redskin quarterback.

"The Redskins have a good team. We had to play an aggressive game to beat them," said Bear Coach Sawyers.



Marco Morales

Members of the Dolphins and Bears struggle for the best offense and defense during Saturday's game.

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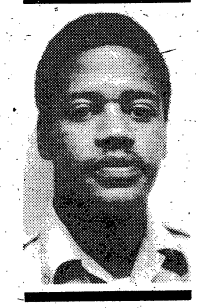
CLIP & SAVE

Atlanta Falcons will continue winning streak

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer



Washington at New Orleans

The Saints, surprisingly, will be able to generate the necessary offense. But, can the force of a Jay Schroeder-Gary Clark connection be offset by the shallow Saints secondary? The first upset of the day will be when George Rogers returns to New Orleans without being able to penetrate the line.

In the upset of the season, the Saints will rally past the 'Skins at the Superdome.

Cleveland at Pittsburg

In a contest of field goals, Pittsburg stole past the Oilers last week.

The Steelers are having problems at the quarterback position. Seven-year veteran, Mark Malone, may not have been Coach Chuck Noll's best choice. The decision has blanked star receivers Louis Lipps, Calvin Sweeney and John Stallworth.

In this week's theft, it will be Cleveland by more than a field goal.

Miami at New England

In a game that will come down to a field goal, Tony Franklin's accuracy shines over that of Fuad Reveiz, who missed two last week.

Patriot cornerback Ronnie Lippett and safety Fred Marion, will combine to deflate any attempt by Dan Marino to drop in on the duo of Mark Clayton and Mark Duper.

The Patriots will land the Dolphins, shutting down Dan Marino for the second consecutive week.

Dallas at Denver

Karl Mecklenburg and Steve Busick should be able to contain the Cowboys' explosive backfield long enough for John Elway to get his offensive weapons zeroed.

Steve Watson, the 195-pound speedster, is an ample target for Elway as the Broncos throw the Cowboys to a defeat.

Los Angeles (Raiders) at Kansas City

Kansas City hopes to stay on the heels of the Broncos in the American West.

In this match up, the Chiefs must rely on an air attack with the running game being closed off by the strong point of the Raider club — the impregnable Raider defensive line.

But, there is no worry because Todd Blackledge is more than capable of moving the Chiefs offense through the air.

Stephone Paige continues to thrill the fans with the big catch, while consistency goes to Anthony Hancock.(Both will be needed to beat Howie Long)

Yet, the Chiefs will raid Los Angeles in this battle of the West.

Philadelphia at Atlanta

Philadelphia has the arsenal capable of caging the Falcons — A rookie running back who can run the pass option — A receiver who truly lives up to his name. How can you lose with a Keith Byars - Mike Quick combination?

Even with the personnel, the Eagles have not shown that they can put it together. With a schedule that gets no easier, the Eagles will fall into the claws of the beaming Falcons.

Atlanta's thirst for victory will lead them to a 5-0 record.

Tampa Bay at Los Angeles (Rams)

Did Tampa Bay set up a club revolving around the invisible Bo Jackson?

In a club that uses it strengths and shelters it weaknesses, there is still a missing element.

Steve Young once again has moved into the starting quarterback position over Steve DeBerg. But, this is not the missing element.

Though the Rams will not be able to pass against Jeremiah Castille, Eric Dickerson will have his best game of the season, leading the Rams to victory by a four-point margin.

New York (Giants) at St. Louis

The Giants have consistently climbed over the Cardinals, who are now perched on a 0-4 record.

Joe Morris remains the primary weapon in the Giants' attack, while Phil Simms' striking power revolves around Lionel Manuel and Byron Williams.

The Giant explosion will be unavoidable and will blast the Cardinals by seven.

Minnesota at Chicago

Welcome home Jim McMahon.

San Diego at Seattle

Dave Krieg has in his fleet of receivers one of the NFL's greatest.

Steve Largent will make the day a nightmare for the Charger defensive ends.

Pulling the secondary deep will allow Curt Warner ample room to rump 100 plus yards in the Seahawks retaliation.

Houston at Detroit

In a warm-up for the upcoming contest with the Windy City Bears, the Oilers will have to pump up a true showing of their potential when they take the road to Detroit.

Veteran Drew Hill and the rookie from Louisville, Ernest Givins, will demonstrate Oiler excellence in the Houston victory in the Lions Den.

Buffalo at New York (Jets)

Both teams have the offense capable of blowing past any team in the NFL.

Ken O'Brien, in just four years has proven to be the best at what he does. Finishing last season completing 297 of 488 attempts with 25 touchdowns, he was the number one quarterback in the league. He continues to keep the defensive secondaries in a tailspin.

The Jets defense will make the difference in this one. The Jets will scream past Buffalo to up one for the win column.

Cincinnati vs. Green Bay

The Bengals will be looking for a momemtum-builder after the Bears cut deep into their 2-2 ego.

The Boomer must be able to look over the 6 foot 4 inch, 259 pound Ezra Johnson to find Chris Collinsworth or their first round wide receiver, Tim McGee.

The Bengals ground threat, James Brooks, will break through the Packer line to drive the Bengals ahead of the Pack.

Indianapolis at San Francisco

The struggling Colts are still looking for the right combination to make them either a winning club or just a competitive one. Maybe, they will find it in the next draft.

In this 49er exibition game, San Francisco will abuse the tamed Colts.

Fort Benning Flyers get good start

by Joel D. Courtemanche
Fort Benning Flyers correspondent

The Fort Benning Flyers hosted the Albany Eagles Rugby Football Club at Stilwell Field Sept. 20. The Flyers spotted Albany an early lead before rolling to a 32-10 victory.

Lew Boone led the Flyers with three scores during the second half for the first "hat trick" of the season.

Albany gained a score when Oliver Jones picked up the loose ball and raced five meters through the Benning defenders for the first score. Albany's lead was short because Flyer Bob Higgins repeated Jones' score two minutes later. Higgins pulled the ball out of a scrum, took two steps forward, and dove across the try line to even the score.

Albany recaptured the lead as Jones intercepted an errant Flyer pass, and sprinted 40 meters for the score. The successful kick gave Albany a 10-4 lead. The Flyers countered off of good scrum play when Henry Helstead carried the ball in from three meters out and cut the score to 10-8.

Late in te first half, the Flyers scored the eventual winning try when Joe Trawinski caught an Ariel Rivas pass, and broke a pair of tackles to score. Billy Whitesides hit on the extra point attempt to give the Flyers a 14-10 lead at the half.

The Flyers opened the second half with a rush. Rivas passed the ball to Luke Matau and Matau

● See RUGBY, page 29

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Engineers

• Continued from page 18

three motor pools to Camp Santiago.

"The actual process is different than what we would do in a real POMCUS mission. Equipment would have been drawn in six hours," Wood said.

Because the engineers proved their combat readiness capabilities so successfully, the next few days they busied themselves with assorted projects at Camp Santiago.

The projects included working on a 2,000 meter road through Puerto Rico's mountainous terrain, building culvert headwalls and opening an impassable road.

"The construction done at Camp Santiago is one way we can help pay the reservists for all their support," Wood said.

The main body returned to Fort Benning Friday with the rear detachment arriving on the newly built McKenna Airstrip Monday.

"This was the biggest emergency deployment readiness exercise that we've ever tried. We went to Honduras and Wisconsin but this is the first time we deployed a whole battalion on an emergency exercise," Davis said.

"Overall the whole two week period went super well. We deployed as part of EDRE and that validated the whole project," said Lt. Col. Charles S. Rust, commander of the 43rd Engineers.

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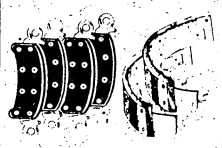

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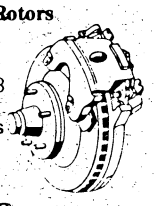

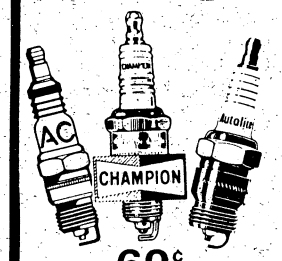

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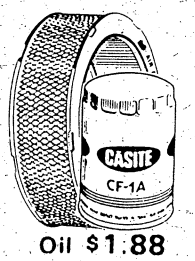

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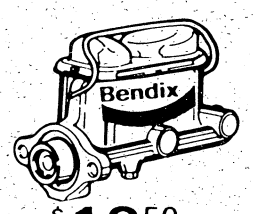

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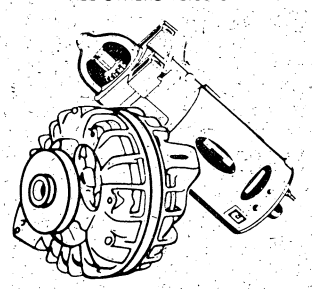

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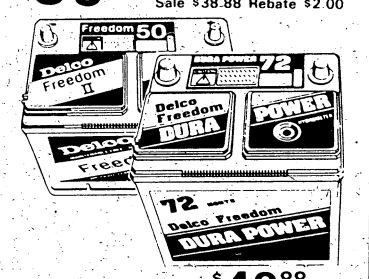

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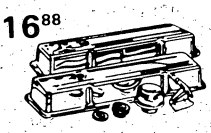

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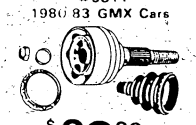

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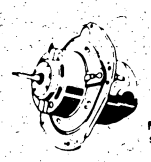

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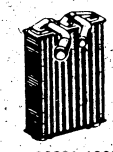

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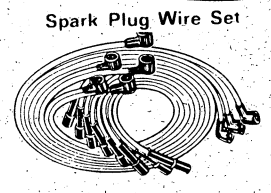

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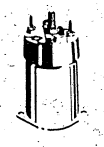

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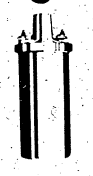

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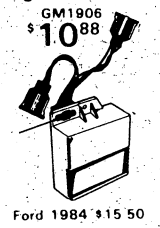

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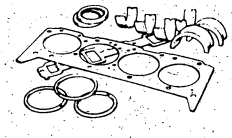

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Athlete sets sights on 1988 Olympics

by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

Every muscle in his body strained as he jumped. He saw only the sawdust pit and he concentrated only on his goal: to do his best.

His concentration was so intense that he failed to notice the marker that had the world record inscribed upon it. He failed to see how incredibly close he was to that marker...too close in fact.

This was what happened to 2nd Lt. Ralph B. Spry at the World Military Championship in Rome, Italy recently for track and field competition.

"I was concentrating so hard that I didn't know 'till it was all over that I missed tying the CISM (Counsil de Internationale du Sport Militaire) record by one centimeter," he said.

Spry sucessfully walked away with a gold medal in the long jump, however.

Spry traveled a long road to that meet and is still following it toward a few more career goals.

"I train everyday. Basically in the fall months I use heavy weights and do quality heavy work. January through March I train indoors and from April through September I do speed workouts," Spry explained.

Spry's training has paid off.

He has won all the competitions he has entered and the most recent gold was just another step up his ladder.

In June, Spry needed to compete against representatives from all the United States Military services in the Inter-service Competition at the San Diego Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Spry won a spot among the 27 finalists to go to Rome, where he did a good job for the United States, even though the country didn't do well.

"The American teams didn't finish as well as expected. For example, we took only two gold, four silver and one bronze medals. But the Italians took 27 gold medals," Spry said.

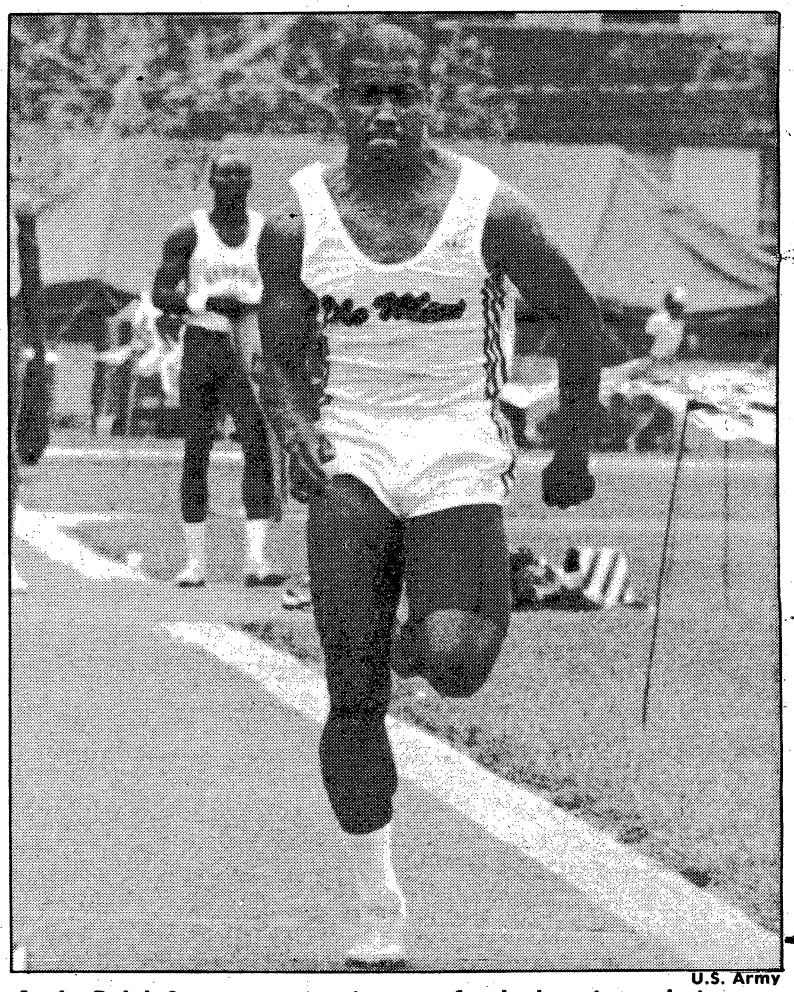
In spite of his limited training (he trained every night after work), Spry managed to bring home a gold medal for jumping 26 feet, 7 ¾ inches. The standing record for the World Military Championships was 26 feet, 8 inches. This record has not been broken in 10 years.

"I just missed the record by one centimeter," he said. "But my jump was the 14th longest jump in the world this year." Spry is leaving Fort Benning soon, in pursuit of one of his major goals.

"The Army thinks I have a good chance at the Pan American team," he explained. "I will be going to the University of Florida to train full time under coach Joe Walker. I'll be training for the 1987 Pan Am Games and the 1988 Olympic trials," Spry said.

There's a lot of other competitions but those are my main goals," Spry said.

Spry will be moving on next month, but now there's a new name to watch for in the sports pages.



U.S. Army

1st Lt. Ralph Spry gets a running start for the long jump during one of his past competitions.

Bass Club sponsors annual tourney, fish fry

Story and photo
by Bill McCrary
Fort Benning Bass Club

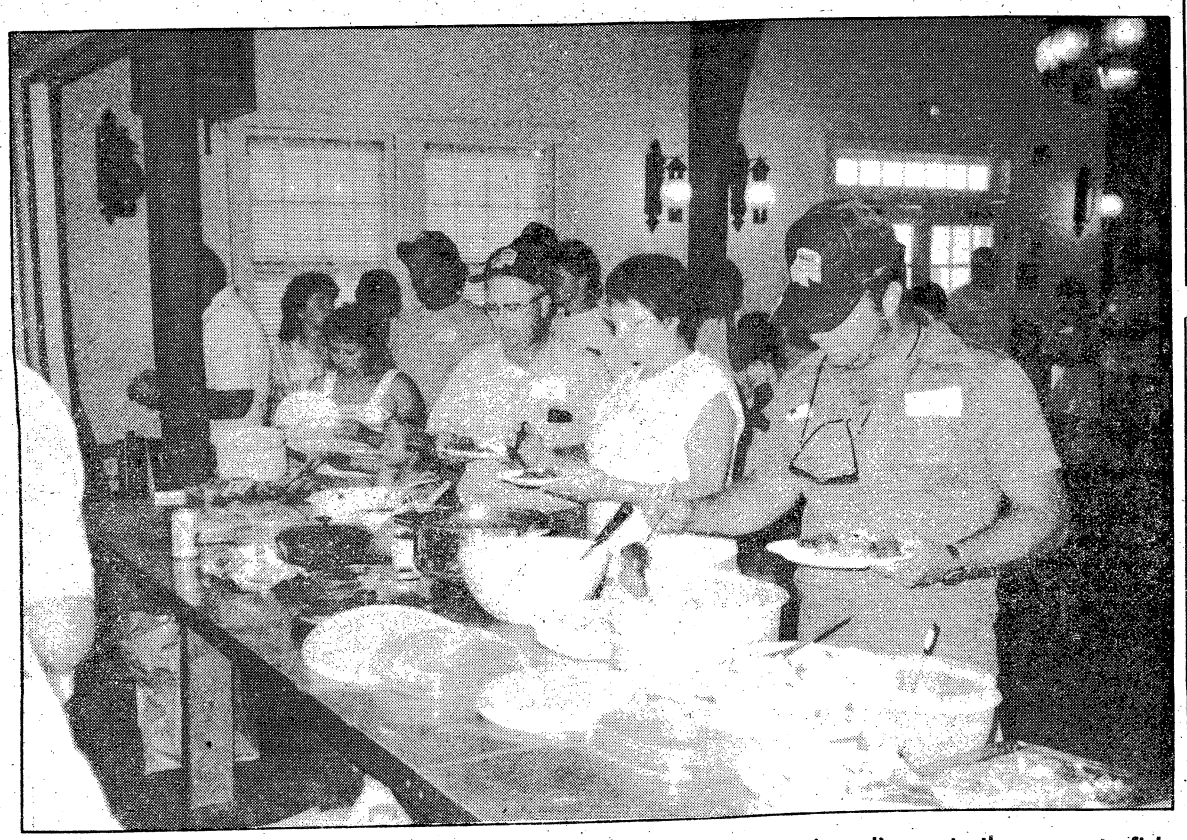
After a relatively quiet summer, due to low water on the Chattahoochee River, the Uchee Creek Marina roared back to life recently as the Bass Club of Fort Benning sponsored its annual two-day tournament and fish fry.

Some 20 club members tested their skills, and patience, in pursuit of the elusive "Black Bass."

After 15 hours of heated competition, Jack Tibbs Jr. claimed first prize with a catch of 19 lbs. 4 oz. Second place went to Tommy Brewer, the current point leader in the club standings, with 16 lbs. 14 oz., while third place went to relative newcomer Murray Williams, with 14 lbs. 12 oz. Maj. Jack Eatman took "Big Fish" honors with a 5 lb. 10 oz "Bucket-Mouth."

After the final weigh-in some 100 family members, friends, and special guests were treated to the traditional "Fish Fry" at Uchee Creek.

Next month the club members will travel south to Lake Seminole State Park to test their skills in the land of grass beds and standing timber. Anyone interested in the Bass Club of Fort Benning can call 545-1213 or 687-8514.



Bass Club members and their families go through the serving line at the recent fish fry.

Rugby

● **Continued from page 27**

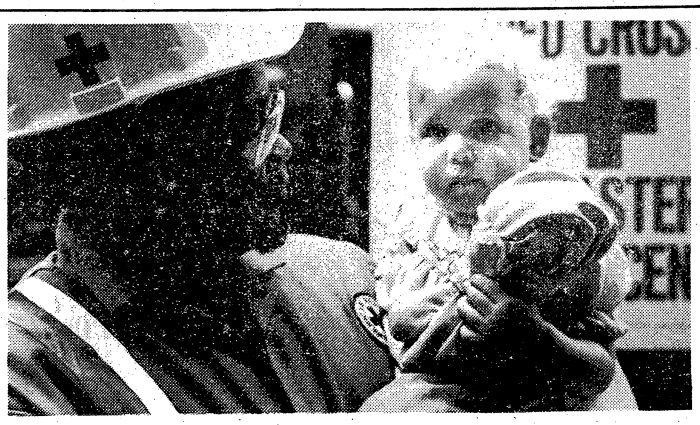
raced 70 meters before he was tackled from behind. Matau released the ball, picked it up, and advanced to the five-meter mark and was tackled again. He passed the ball to Lew Boone, who darted in for his first score.

Trawinski then blocked an Albany kick and quickly recovered the ball for the Flyers. Three short passes later the ball was on the other sideline. Whitesides advanced the ball and passed it to Boone short of the goal line. Boone carried the ball in for the score to give the Flyers a commanding 22-10 lead.

Higgins added another score for the Flyers by repeating his earlier try. He pulled the ball out of a scrum and dove across the try line from about three meters out. Whitesides hit the extra point. Boone scored his third try when he recovered his own pop kick and split the Albany defenders to race in from 20 meters out. The missed kick left the score at 32-10.

During the second game, the Flyers cruised to an easy 22-4 victory. Alan Neland, Norm Dodson, and Sean McDonald (two scores) lead the Flyers to the victory. Neil Schuele contributed three extra-point kicks to the Flyers' efforts.

The Flyers will entertain Emory University at 1 p.m. Saturday in their next home game at Stilwell Field. The public is invited. For more information about the Flyers Rugby Football Club, please call Capt. Steve Tennant at 545-1426.



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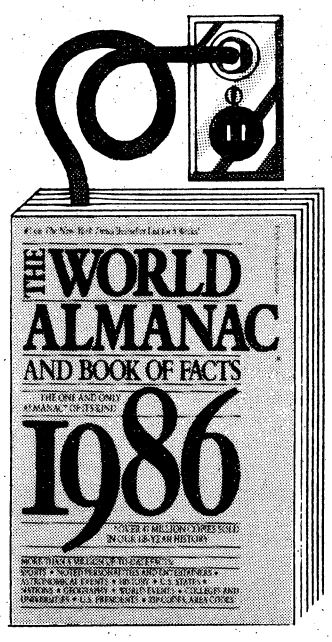

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LOVESEAT hide-a-bed & matching chair, $75. Call 322-3660 after 5 P.M.

SOFA & CHAIR end table, dining table w/4 chairs, all for $300. 687-6437

SOFA, sectional mauve, solid oak coctail table, end table & matching bookshelves, lamp to match furniture, $1100 or best offer. Will sell seperately. 569-1734

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

DINING ROOM TABLE W/4 chairs & china cabinet. $300 call 324-6114 anytime.

SOFA, excellent condition, earthtone colors. Cost $800, sell $185. 561-1543

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

SHOP, SWAP, BARTER Sell your own at FLEA MARKET CITY. Corner of Victory Dr & 30th Ave. Over 40 venders. Open Wed-Sun. 687-4189 or 689-8236

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

ANTIQUE WOOD BURNING STOVE W/warming oven. $75 call 323-4598.

CARPET by Sears, brown shag, 10x18 with pad $200; Yard fence 4'x100' with poles $40; Full size bed, frame, Sears Ortho-pedic mattress & headboard $50. Call 563-3652 after 5.

CHAIN LINK FENCE $100. Contemporary phone $30. Girls bike $15. Large oak chair $25. 687-7645.

HOMELITE WEEDCUTTER w/4" blade & 8x16 utility bldg, insulated & panelled. A small commercial meat slicer & house type bar w/padded cushion & 2 bar stools. 322-8859.

MEMPHIS electric guitar w/amp & all accessories, Gibson replica, $165. 568-3323.

AR Receiver/AMP $75 Man's ring diamond/onyx/gold size 11 $450. Coors neon beer sign $100. Black leather motorcycle jacket size 3 $150. 298-7279

SPEAKERS, $60; Christmas Tree $85; Stroller $75; Carpet $40; 220 volt transformer $40. Make an offer. Call 682-0276.

Twin Size inter spring mattress, like new, $50; Bed frame, $10. 297-6324

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Beginner's Bundy Flute, $135. Call Mrs. King: day, 568-2233; eve 568-4550

BUNDY FLUTE like new, $200 or negotiable. Call 563-1224.

Casio Keyboard 410V, excellent cond., original $500, asking $250. 563-1224

HAMMOND ORGAN ideal for church. Arnold White at 323-9930.

UPRIGHT PIANO in good cond., $250. Call 291-0991 after 4:00 P.M.

Yamaha Tenor Saxophone Used 1 school term, like new. $425. 689-4114

PAWN SHOPS • 082

Alamp Pawn Brokers Special— mini mag lites, $9.95. Call 324-0687

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

COMPLETE mobile disco top-line equip. W/mirror ball, 800 to 1000 records. $2,200 firm. 689-7638.

PETS • 122

AKC BOXER PUPS $150. Call 855-2410 after 5pm.

AKC DOBERMAN Pups, champian bloodlines, rare blue males. 563-4690

AKC Large Boxer, female. Full grown, $125 or offer. 561-2604

CHIHUAHUA Puppies ready to go! 563-4199

Cocker Spaniel puppies, registered, 6 wks. $125. 322-4957 between 6-8pm

FEMALE BUFF Cocker Spaniel w/papers, $100. 689-1536

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

CHILDCARE needed in my home from 8:30am-5:30pm. Must have own transportation. Pay negotiable. 297-5776 after 5:30pm.

HAIRDRESSER wanted 4-5 days a week for already established clientele. Experience necessary. 568-3466.

WANTED
BIG STRONG VOICES
MUST READ AND SPEAK EFFECTIVELY
WORK MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
5:30-9 PM. CALL 323-0223.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

NEED DRIVERS Independent & Vets Cab Co.'s. Only reliable persons need apply. 689-8831

MEDICAL/DENTAL • 220

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR
St. Francis Alcoholism and Drug Dependency program has an opening for an Alcoholism Counselor with a Bachelors Degree in related field with appropriate experience and/or recovering from Chemical dependency with at least two years soberiety and demonstrated AA involvement. Excellent salary & fringe benefits package. Contact:

Personnel Department
St. Francis Hospital
2122 Manchester Expswy
Columbus, GA 31995
404-322-8281
E.O.E. M/F

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.

SALES PROFESSIONAL, degreed preferred. $60,000 first yr. Call 324-0478.

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

OWNER/OPERATORS needed in the Cols. area. Tank truck operations, will train. 3 yrs. MVR required. Proof of Federal HUT tax. Weekly settlements. 6555 Button Gwinnett Dr., Doraville, GA. 1-404-449-1675.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

PIANO LESSONS BY MAIL All types! Send $7 to P.O. Box 7691, Cols. GA. 31908

ROOMS • 512

PRIVATE, near Post. Refrigerator. 682-0690

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

AMENITIES + LOCATION
* Rent with or without utilities
* Furnished or unfurnished
* Security/playgrounds/picnic areas
* Phone, Color Cable TV's
* Linens & Dishes available
* At Main Gate Entrance To Ft. Benning.

Come live with us!

CAMELLIA APTS.
Mon-Fri, 9-6.
Open Sat. 10-5.
88 Matheson Rd. 689-0370

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

TOWNHOUSE 2 lge BR W/walk-in closets, A/C, new w/d. 689-0691.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

TURMAN REALTY COMPANY
Looking for a rental?
1 & 2 Bedroom units, furnished & unfurnished. From $75 & up. No application fees.
Call 689-4545.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

EDGEWOOD 3BR brick. Stove & refrigerator, carport. $300 rent + $200 damage fee. 327-3764.

3 BR, 1BA central heat & air, stove furnished, Wood School area. 1533 11th Ave. 327-6751 between 8:30 & 4:30.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NEW HOMES
"0" down VA, Mid $50's. 3 BR, 2 BA brick home located on large wooded lot. Several to choose from.

4 BEDROOMS
Approximately 2400 sq. ft., beautifully decorated. Can use your VA with 0 down or equity and assume non-qualifying loan.
JANICE FRANK 561-5198
COLDWELL BANKER - Kelsey Kennon Realtors
323-8371

EXTRA INCOME
PART-TIME
Men & Women 18 years or older - socially outgoing. Military Welcome.
SINGLES ALIVE
571-6861

ARE YOU APPLE LITERATE?

Would you like to work 20 hours per week maximum, 10 hours per week minimum, for some extra $$$?
We are looking for demonstrators who can operate Apple IIc's, Apple IIe's and Macintoshes with appropriate software.

The M. J. Daniel Company
1000 Beltline Road
Carrollton, Texas 75006
Call person to person collect to Daniel James 214/245-3600

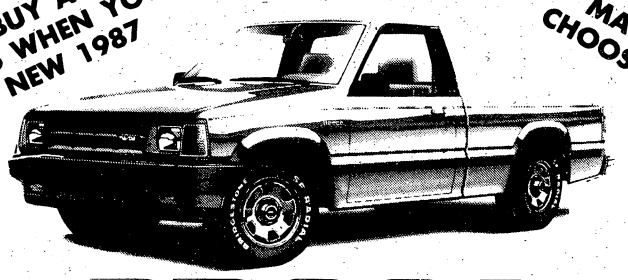
mazda

1987 NEW LINE-UP

CONSUMER GUIDES TRUCK OF THE YEAR

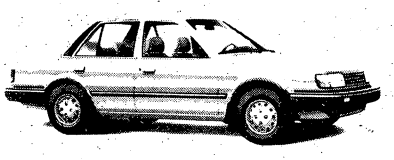
WHY BUY AN OLD 1986 WHEN YOU GET A NEW 1987

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM



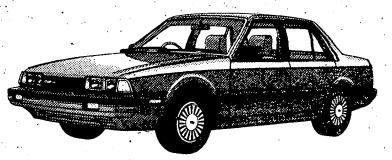
B2000

LARGE DISCOUNTS



mazda 323

THE LUXURIOUS ROAD CARS OF SMALL CARS MORE INTERIOR ROOM THAN A BMW 535i



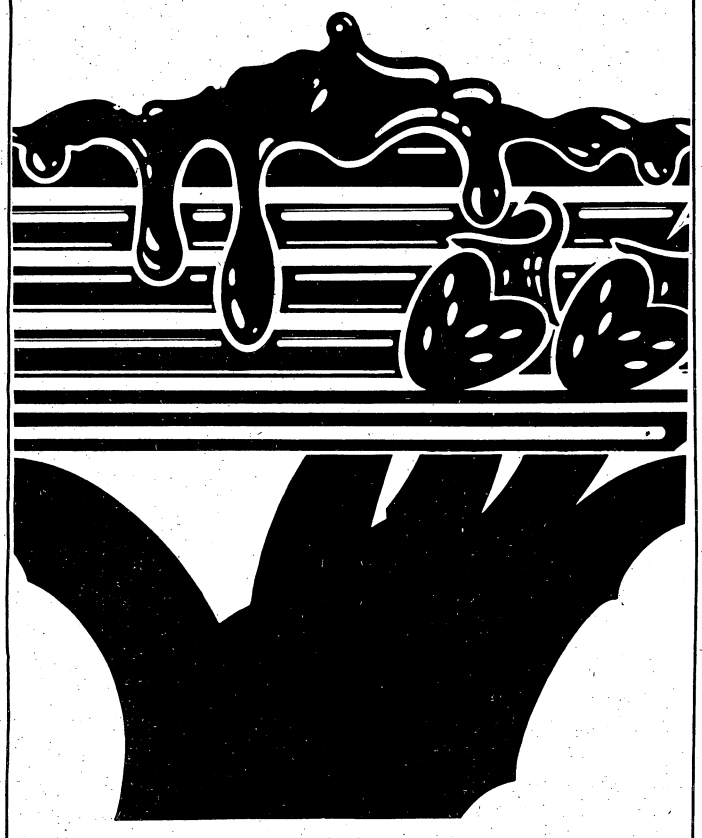
mazda 626

Proof that world-class road cars are no longer a European Exclusive.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

2027 BOX RD.
563-8206 *YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER*
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

Our food section takes the cake.



THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Wednesdays

The Columbus Enquirer

Thursdays

Call 323-1234

FOR HOME DELIVERY

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN HOME in quiet Buena Vista. 3,603 sq.ft. Only 30 minutes from Columbus. Priced to sell. Call John Daniel at 1-912-649-7483 or Broadmoor Realty at 563-4838 or local pager 291-2220.

BY OWNER Castlewood, 1785 sq. ft., assumable ARM, $15,000 equity, large master br., vault ceiling & fan, walkin closet, garden bath with skylight, greatroom, oversized fireplace, tray ceiling & fan, large kitchen, with extra cabinets, range, dishwasher, carport in back, low electric bills, privacy woods in back. 563-4763 no agents.

EDGEWOOD remodeled, 2BR, 1BA, central A/C & heat, 16x25 inground pool, Mid 40's. 568-7435.

MILITARY & VETERANS Homes! NOTHING Down! Pay Like Rent! A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood. 323-3300.

WINDSOR PARK. By owner, 4 bedrooms, 2,000 sq. ft. of beautiful living space. amenities abound. $89,900. 324-4289 or 324-4540 for appointment.

NEWLY REMOLDED 3br, 2 ba. Call after 6pm. 568-3078

3BR, 1BA Home New paint inside & out, new wall to wall carpet. No existing loan, but will qualify VA $27,900. 624 44th St 323-8225

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Lake Martin Waterfront Home 130K. 205-825-7298

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

5 ACRES in Waverly Hall, beautiful building site, cleared, paved road, call evenings, 561-7869

LEE COUNTY 10x50 furnished remodeled mobile home on 1 acre with all hook-ups. Close-in. $10,000 or best offer. 297-3009.

51.8 ACRES in Talbot Co., GA. 2 acre stocked lake. Road frontage W/utilities. Contact Frank Jordan, Jr. 1-404-665-8606.

3½ ACRES W/stocked catfish lake. 12x24 furnished building. 297-5922.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

10x42 furn. mobile home. Skirted, many extras. $5000. 689-8379 after 5

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.

322-6566

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

DESTINY '85 14x70, 2BR, 1¾BA, carpet, a/c, unfurnished. Take over pymts. 687-6821 after 6.

HORTON 66x24 '85 3BR, 3 full BA, kitchen, den, fireplace, living room, partly furnished. VA assumable. Jerry Phillips 689-6620

REDMAN 14x70, assume VA loan. Call 855-2480

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!

1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Glasstream '85 Bass Boat, 40HP, Equipped. $4900 or assume payments 322-2092

GLASSTREAM '86 172 Ski boat. Mercury 140 I/O. $7100. 568-4426 after 6pm

14 ft. ALUMINUM BOAT 25 horse power, Johnson motor w/ trailer. Good condition! $900. 563-4601, after 4:00

CARAVELLE 17' I/O, 120 hp, complete w/skis & life jacket. Call after 6, Mo-Fr, all day wkend. 324-5145

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

DAYTON MARATHON CAMPER 23' like new, A/C factory built, sleeps 6, electric or gas operated, w/awning. 561-8346.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA 200M 3-Wheeler '85 elec. start, excellent cond. $900. 297-2186 after 2pm

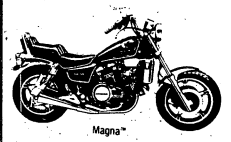
KAWASAKI '81 750 LTD, good cond., 11,000 mi., $1200 or best cash offer. 327-4120

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL

& Civilians with a good job. Why make a $500-$1000 mistake. We Finance E-1's and up through the bank at low interest rates not finance company rates. Also insurance for your motorcycle at the lowest rates possible. We will beat anybody's bottom line deal in this area on a new Honda Motorcycle, Motorscooter or ATV or we will give you a Honda Watch FREE. Over 300 Motorcycles in stock ready for delivery.



Magna™

HONDA VF500C
$254.82 DN/$88.38* MO.
*Includes: tag, title, tax, service & insurance.

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner of 18th St./4th Ave.
322-7328

HONDA 250 Street trail, $250. Kawasaki, 200 ATC needs work, $225 or offer. CALL 1-912-887-2116.

KAWASAKI KZ1000 1977. Good cond. $800: Must sell. 1-205-825-4959

MUST SELL 1977 Yamaha 650. New battery, low mi., 2 helmets, $650. 682-3055

85 HONDA 110 3 wheeler. NEW! NEVER BEEN RIDDEN! $750. Call 298-8893

1987 SPORTSTERS $3995-$4395

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON

'84 500 INTERCEPTOR Low miles. $2000. Call 569-1321 after 4 p.m.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

COCA COLA go cart, 5 h.p. motor, 2 seater, new, used 5 hrs., $300. 563-2130 after 4

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

6x10 Flatbed trailer 4' sides w/ramp. Heavy duty, $500. 323-4666 or 323-1458.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

$5300 will buy this '86 Nissan P/U with fiberglass camper shell & stereo cassette. 404-628-5733

CHEV. BONANZA '79 auto, air, PB, PS, am/fm, tilt, new tires with cap. Excellent cond. $2995. Going overseas. 689-2280.

Ford '52 P/U, new pint, 90% restored, 260 V8, auto., w/floor shift. Must see to appreciate, $5500 (firm). 327-9402, 10am-6pm, after 6 687-6777.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

LEGAL 4x4 '78 Dodge, runs good, good cond., $2000. Call 563-9923 after 6pm

F-150 Ford. '83. $8500. Call 323-4598

FORD BRONCO '79 4x4, excellent condition, $4295. Call 298-7522.

FORD F—100 Super Cab '76 61,000 mi., a/c, ps, pb, am/fm tape, 6 ply tires, 350 cu. in. engine. 324-6510

FORD F-100 p/u. '78. 6 cyl, straight shift, $1995. Call 563-1960

DATSUN King Cab P/U '81 newly rebuilt diesel engine, air, stereo/tape, new brakes, excellent cond. $3200. Call 568-7669.

FORD '66 ¾ton, fair shape, heavy duty. $500. 323-4666 or 323-1458.

FORD '86. F-250. Supercab diesel, auto., a/c, loaded, equity & or trade. 568-1915

IZUZU PUP '86 6,500 miles, 4 speed, $4,900, like new, 568-0445 after 6pm.

MOVE OFF & RENT FROM

$112 PER MONTH

(with roommate)

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

689-0370

- At main gate
- Walking distance to shopping, entertainment & restaurants
- On Ft. Benning bus line
- On Metra (City) bus line
- Rent furnished or unfurnished
- Softball field
- Rent with or without utilities
- Telephone, TV, dishes, linens can be included
- Monthly or long term lease
- Jogging trail
- Central heat & air
- Picnic areas
- Playgrounds
- Pool available

"Room To Breathe"



1986

CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! #686-179
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO.

CELEBRITYS! #681-136
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO.

S-10 PICKUPS! #632-177
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO.

CAVALIERS! #687-195
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP.

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881

BARRY BULLARD

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

1958 ½ ton Studebaker pickup. Good running cond. As is $600. 205-298-3792

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

VW VANAGON VAN '83 4 sp, a/c, am/fm cassette. Call 687-4622 after 5pm.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP '85 LAREDO Package, loaded, $8500. Call 687-8035

SUZUKI SAMURAI '86 4x4, 5 speed, convertible, warranty, am/fm cassette, $8000/offer. Call 404-487-3909 after 5 p.m.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP SCRAMBLER '81 4 wheel drive, excellent cond. Call 298-1452

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AMC CONCORD '78 4-door, new battery, good tires, $800. 324-5794 after 5pm.

AMC '75 Gremlin new battery, good tires, low mi., good cond., $675. 563-3781

AUTO TAG, title problems, fast service & bonding. Columbus Tag & Title 4410 Buena Vista Rd. 568-1985.

BUICK Century '80. 4 DR, air, am/fm stereo, good cond., $2900. 576-5845.

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville Delegance '80. Low mi., extra clean, $4950. 689-3459

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CADILLAC Sedan Deville, '79. 1 owner, $4500. 568-1700/ 687-3887 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC SEVILLE '85 loaded, like new. 15,500 miles, ext. warranty, white W/blue leather interior. $23,000 firm. 324-1391 days, 568-0110 eves.

CAMARO '76 Rally Sport, sharp, A/C, stereo. Good condition. 561-8716.

CAMARO '79 light grey, air, am/fm cassette, PS, PB, $2900. 322-5624.

CAMARO '68 350 automatic. $2,500 or best offer. 563-0974 anytime.

CHEVELLE '71 350, 2 barrell, A/C. $600. 327-0523 or 327-3701.

CHEVETTE '79 good condition, 4 speed $900. Call 323-6679.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHEVY MALIBU '79 4 dr., ps, pb, good running condition. $1,800. 568-1943

CHEV. VAN '70 6 cyl, bucket seats, somewhat customized with rebuilt motor. $650.

VW BEETLE cut-down, rebuilt motor, complete frame. $350.

IMPALA '73 good motor & trans., body rough. $350 neg. Call 689-3719.

CHEVY '50 2 dr. body, excellent cond., with fender skirts, $300. Call 687-2370

Corolla Wagon '82 air, 5 spd., stereo, $4995/best offer. 297-4806.

CUTLASS SALON '76 Good running cond. $1200 or best offer. 568-3168 after 6pm

Cutlass Supreme '70 excellent cond., 350-4 engine, $1250/offer. **Charger SE '71** 383 engine, 4 speed trans., many extras. $950/offer. Call ED before 6, 561-9444.

CUTLASS Supreme '77 brown with tan int., auto, air, PS, PB, am/fm cass., ralley wheels. Excellent cond. $1595. Call 298-6694.

CUTLASS SUPREME '80 T-tops, air, auto, excellent cond. Call 324-3592 or after 6pm, 322-4954.

DART '72 built 360, new engine, new paint. Call after 6:30pm 297-8231.

Dodge Aspen Wagon '78 SE. Good cond. Reliable transportation. $1300. 323-8820

DODGE COLT VISTA '85 Excellent condition, 16,000 mi. $7600. 689-8731

EXTRA CLEAN Olds 98. 4 dr Regency Brougham, all accessories, new rubber, $6995. 561-8830

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FORD ESCORT '84, great cond., low mi., a/c & stereo. $4900 or best offer. 324-7736 after 5.

FORD FAIRMONT '78 P/S, A/C, must sell, as is. $995 firm. 327-0328 after 6pm.

FORD T-Bird, 1985. Loaded. $8,500 or best offer. **Chevy** Conversion Van, 1984. With extra. $8,375. or best offer. Call STAN 8:30-5 pm 682-0830

Good Credit
Bad Credit-No Credit
Your Credit Needs
Are My Business.
Call 297-4329

GRAND PRIX '79
$2000.
568-7536

GRAND TORINO SPORT '74, 351 Cleveland engine, $400 stereo. $650. 324-2736

Harley Davidson '81, Sturgis, excellent cond., stock parts, $5500, 563-3652

HONDA PRELUDE '82 metallic red, 5 sp, air, stereo, $5900. Call 563-2746.

HONDA Accord LX '83, 3 dr HB, air, ps, am-fm, cassette stereo, $5900 687-5259

HONDA PRELUDE '86 5 speed, air, stereo, 15,000 mi., like new. $12,000. Call Sandy 322-2513 weekdays.

HONDA CRX, '84. Low mi., many optians, 327-6597 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

HONDA Prelude '86. Navy blue, 5 sp, astro roof, like new. 569-1605, 323-9399

HONDA CIVIC '80 excellent running cond., $1600 or best offer. Call 324-4300

LYNX '81 A/C, P/S, P/B, custom stereo, low mileage. 322-0635 after 5pm.

MAZDA 626 LX '82, low mi, Fully loaded! New tires. Call 568-4176

Mazda RX-7 GS '84 $9,800; **Olds 98 Regency '78** 4 dr., $2250. Days: 324-3149 or 324-0201 ext. 21; Night: 327-8439

MERCEDES BENZ '77, 300D, Silver, blue interior, sun roof. 912-623-2705

OLDS 98 '66 runs good, body in good condition, nice 2nd car. 687-6803 or 689-5649.

PINTO '75 V/6, auto, good condition. $500. Call 404-582-3004 after 5 p.m.

Plymouth Satellite '74 51,000 original mi., excellent cond. $1095. 561-3136

PONTIAC '83 6000 loaded, auto., ps., pb., tilt/cruise, am/fm, a/c, $5495. 324-3469

PRELUDE '83 5 speed, A/C, good condition. 324-1376.

TERCEL S/W '84 40,000 mi., auto, air, am/fm, cruise, warranty, $6800. Leave message, 297-8911.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PONTIAC 6000 LE '85, all power. A-1 cond., must sell, make offer. 576-5899

TORONADO '81 LOADED

Easy miles, wholesale. 568-3773/687-7310, Ron.

TOYOTA TERCEL '82 auto, air, am/fm, good condition. $2795. Call 298-7089.

Toyota Corolla '80 Liftback, 1 owner, a/c, am/fm, 5 spd., $2500. 563-9125, 10-6.

TOYOTA COROLLA '80 Liftback, auto, air, A-1. $1950. Call 561-2199.

TOYOTA MR-2 '85 2 dr. Sports Coupe. Excellent condition. $10,900. 689-1759

Toyota Corolla '77 5 spd., air, excellent cond., $1200 or best offer. 563-7378

TRANS AM '76 good running condition. Low mileage $1,495. 322-0830.

VW '74 Superbeetle, good condition $1,500. 324-0725.

1976 COUGAR XR-7 Good cond! New tires. $1600 or best offer. 323-7536

'85 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 5 SP, a/c, cc., stereo. $5800 or $2000 & $106 per mo.pymts. Nights 855-3098

'79 BERLINETTA CAMARO Fair condition. $2000 or best offer. Call 561-9657

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

'81 CUTLASS Mint Condition! Must see to believe! Call 561-0729

NISSAN MAXIMA '81, excellent cond! all extras! Call 689-5449 after 6 pm.

VOLVO GL '82 4 door, sunroof, air, auto, diesel, $8200. Call 323-7180.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CAMARO Z-28 '84 Red w/charcoal interior, fully loaded, t-tops, louvers, H.O. engine, am/fm stereo cass., Eagle GT's, 14,000 mi., exc. cond. $10,500. 404-882-5673 after 5

Convertible Corvette '74, blue, new top, new tires, nice car. $7900. 298-9093

MAZDA RX7 '84 black W/red interior, excellent condition. 324-3846.

MG MIDGET '76 new top, new engine, $2500 or best offer. 324-4300

MG 1978, clean, good cond. $2200. 687-8937 or 682-1945.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

1964 MERCEDES 220 SE Early sport sedan, fuel injected, 6 cylinder. Good condition! $2500. 689-3936

New Car Trade Ins
Must Sell

84 Mazda GLC LX 4 door, air, w/roof **$5790**
79 Ford Courier w/camper, good condition..... **$2397**
81 Mercury Capri extra clean, cold air..... **$3964**
80 Ford Futura auto., air, only..... **$2427**
83 Mazda B2000 5 sp., w/camper..... **$4122**
82 Honda CM45E Motorcycle **$1069**
85 GMC S-15 PU 4 sp., am/fm tape..... **$5625**
79 Olds Cutlass supreme wagon, good cond..... **$1675**

Open Sundays

Charles Levy Motor Co.
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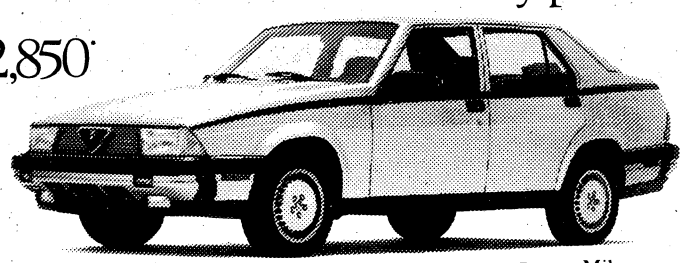

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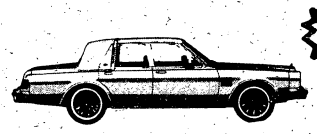

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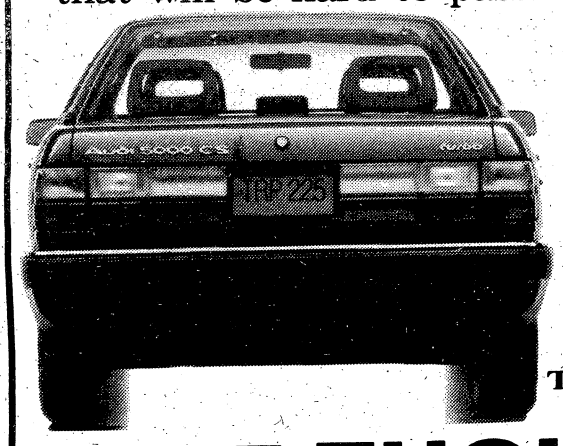

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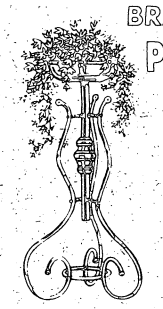

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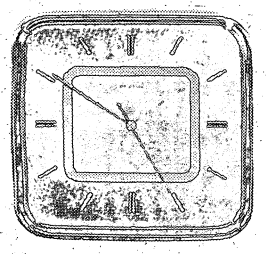

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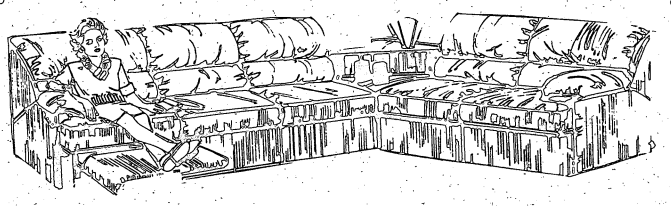

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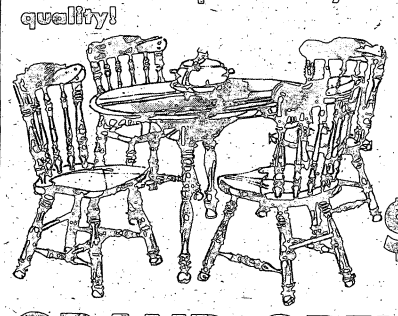

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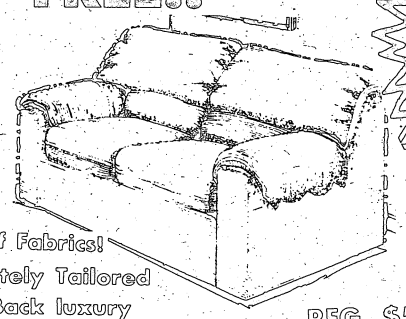

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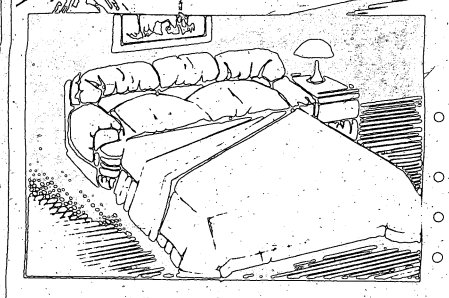

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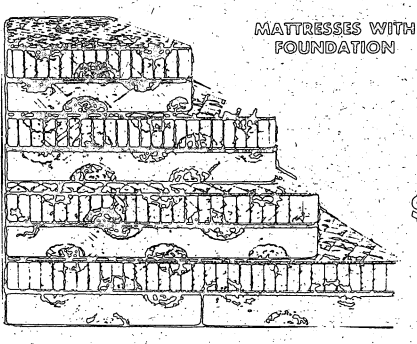

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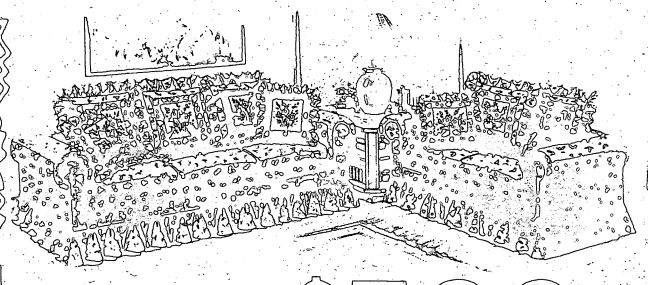

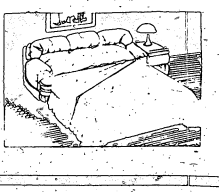

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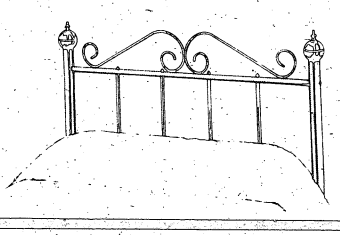

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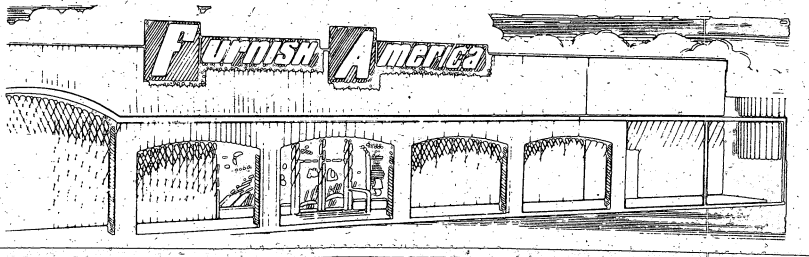

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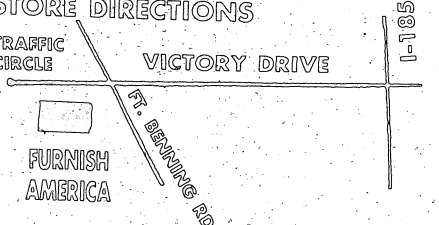


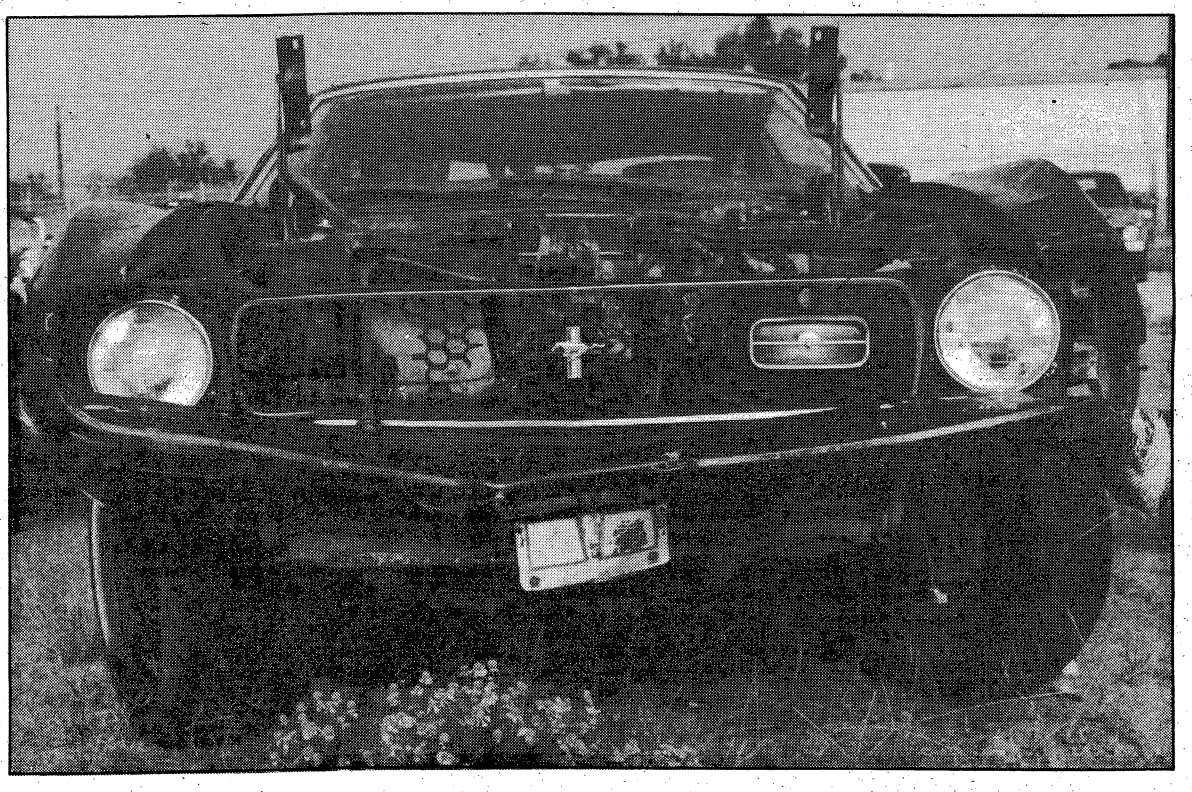
Fort Benning worker gets 'special' recognition
See page 24



The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 4 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | Oct. 10, 1986

Trashed vehicles becoming post problem



An abandomed Mustang sports a garish grin as it sits on a lot waiting to be claimed.

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is becoming an eyesore because of abandoned vehicles.

"We currently have 53 abandoned cars in our impoundment lot. These cars were left on the side of the road, in parking lots or at the auto craft shops. They are becoming a big problem on post and present an eyesore," said Harold Pruitt, the lost and found property custodian at the Military Police Activity.

Pruitt said many cars are simply left by soldiers who are separating from the Army or going overseas. He explained that some cars are used for parts to rebuild another vehicle at one of the two auto craft shops and that the stripped car is abandoned.

"When we find these vehicles we have to have them towed by

• See EYESORE, page 28

Birthday vital in determining drinking age on Fort Benning

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

Amid some confusion Georgia raised its drinking age to 21 last week. Law makers and law enforcers had a time determining when the change would actually take place. Some believed Sept. 30 to be the effective date while others said 20 year olds had until Oct. 1 to imbibe. It was finally sorted out, though and the new law is now firmly in place.

More confusion abounds concerning the drinking age in Alabama and on Fort Benning. According to an Army directive regarding raising the drinking age, posts located within 50 miles of the border of another state with a lower drinking age may follow the one with the less restrictive policy.

As explained by Lt. Col. Douglas P. Franklin, the chief of the Criminal Law Branch, Fort Benning Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Alabama raised its drinking age to 21 on Sept. 30, 1985. However, that law was grandfathered to those individuals who were 19 prior to Oct. 1, 1985. Those individuals for whom the law was grandfathered when they were 19 are now 20. Therefore, the legal drinking age for active-duty soldiers on Fort Benning is 20 for those who reached that age prior to Oct. 1, 1986.

The individual's birthday becomes a very important issue here, Franklin said. He explained that if a soldier is 20 now, but his birthday was after Oct. 1, he is still not able to drink on post.

Family members, regardless of their birthday, must be 21 to drink on post.

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Editorial

New standards offer incentive for excellence

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



Higher standards. Most of us aspire to something more than we are presently capable of accomplishing.

The search for perfection, or at least improvement, is one we should never abandon. All of us, by our very human nature, can stand improvement.

As of Oct. 1, Army leadership is giving soldiers a chance to excel. At long last, we have a goal. We have something to work toward. The Army Physical Fitness Test, with its new name and slightly higher standards, has become gospel.

Among the revisions was an increase, in most cases, in the minimum and maximum performance levels for the push-ups, sit-ups and the two-mile run. The women's performance levels for the sit-ups also increased.

Under the new testing procedure, which is a modified form of the Army Physical Readiness Test, the age groups have been redefined from four groups to eight groups and the "go, no go" standards for soldiers over 40 have been shelved.

All soldiers must now score at least 180 points on the test to pass and achieve a minimum of 60 points in each event.

I, for one, have to take the time to applaud this move. Someone looked at the studies that have been done and decided to apply the knowledge gleaned.

Anyone could pass the old test. Regular exercise wasn't a prerequisite. This is evidenced in the fact that most units where a high degree of physical fitness is imperative imposed the "Kid's test" on its soldiers. Rangers, for example, don't even concern themselves with the standards for their individual age groups. However, they all know what it takes for a 17-year-old male soldier to "max" the test.

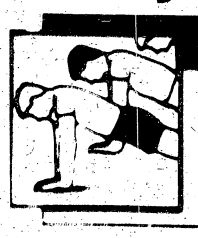
Increasing the requirements for women in the sit-up event was a small move in the right direction. Eureka! Women can do just as many sit-ups as men. I knew that. Women and men are able to develop their abdominal muscles equally.

The standards in the other events for women still seem a bit lenient, however. I firmly believe that a 17-year-old woman should be able to do considerably more than 18 push-ups if she was even remotely physically fit. A man the same age is expected to do 42 push-ups to pass. That doesn't seem equitable to me.

So, with its slightly higher standards, the new Army Physical Fitness Test brings the requirements for men and women a little closer.

The minimum standards still don't present that much of a challenge for those soldiers who maintain a normal degree of physical fitness. Those who set standards of excellence from themselves, however, will find much more self-satisfaction in their quest for the maximum score.

Army Fitness Standards



PUSHUP SCORES

AGES	17-21 MIN	17-21 MAX	32-36 MIN	32-36 MAX	42-46 MIN	42-46 MAX	52 & over MIN	52 & over MAX
New Male	42	82	32	73	26	66	16	56
Old Male	40	68	33	61	20	-	15	-
New Female	18	58	14	52	12	45	9	40
Old Female	16	40	14	34	10	-	8	-



SITUP SCORES

AGES	17-21 MIN	17-21 MAX	32-36 MIN	32-36 MAX	42-46 MIN	42-46 MAX	52 & over MIN	52 & over MAX
New Male	52	92	38	78	29	69	26	66
Old Male	40	69	36	65	25	-	15	-
New Female	50	90	35	75	27	67	22	62
Old Female	27	61	23	41	15	-	10	-



2-MILE RUN SCORES (In minutes)

AGES	17-21 MIN	17-21 MAX	32-36 MIN	32-36 MAX	42-46 MIN	42-46 MAX	52 & over MIN	52 & over MAX
New Male	15.9	11.9	18.0	14.0	19.2	15.2	20.0	16.0
Old Male	17.9	13.1	19.2	14.3	20.0	-	22.0	-
New Female	18.9	14.9	22.6	18.6	24.0	20.0	25.0	21.0
Old Female	22.2	17.2	24.0	19.0	26.0	-	28.0	-

Various voices

The new standards for the Army Physical Fitness Test went into effect Oct. 1. What do you think of the new test?



SP4 Debra A. Landman, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "I don't agree with it because it was hard to meet the old standards - now it is even more difficult to meet the new ones. They should have left them the way they were."



MSgt. Bobby L. Cobb, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion — "I think it's more fair. It closed the gap on the male and female scores. I think it gives the individual more incentive to get in better condition."



Capt. Thomas J. Carey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I think it's great. I think the Army should do PT more than three days a week. I think the standards should be tough."



SSgt. Robert V. Pendroza Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "I think it's OK. It's going to help the guys get more physically stronger. I think the run should be cut down more."



PFC Steven J. Sloan, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I think it's better than the old test. It's something more to strive for."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

AUSA calls for changes in Congress to improve armed forces' effectiveness

Association of the U.S. Army

Last October, when the Senate began to reorganize the Department of Defense, the ranking Armed Services Committee members made some very candid comments about the changes required of Congress itself if we are ever to improve the effectiveness of our armed forces.

Senator Sam Nunn made the point that "If we are going to demand reform in DoD, we are going to have to reform ourselves,"

Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater was equally emphatic when he said: "Congress is compounding the problems of DoD and major changes in the way we conduct our business are long overdue."

It would be nice to report that Congress has, in fact, gotten its act together. Nothing, however, could be further from the truth; probably the height of hypocrisy is Congressional criticism of the military establishment for inefficient and costly procurements.

Two recent Congressional actions ably illustrate the point. The Air Force has made it clear that there was no need to buy the T-46A jet trainer, which is manufactured in New York state. But, since the plant is in the Congressional sphere of Congressmen Sam Stratton and Tom Downey, those gentlemen were successful in getting the House Armed Services Committee to add funding that would require purchase of the T-46A whether the Air Force wants it or not.

Another illustration of Congressional micro-mismanagement involves the Army's effort to select a replacement for the venerable .45 caliber pistol. After extensive testing, the Army selected the Italian Beretta 9mm as its standard sidearm and more than 20,400 have already been delivered.

Smith and Wesson, one of the losers (although given two chances), is in the Congressional purview of Representatives Silvio Conte and Edward Boland of Massachusetts, who pressured the House Appropriations Committee to include language reopening the contract and giving Smith and Wesson a third crack at it.

These are but two examples of how Congressional critics of Defense procurement policies are making weapons purchases a pork barrel issue. By doing so, they are misleading the American public and making a mockery of Defense reform.

Commander's comments

On Oct. 13, 1986, Americans will pause to honor Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of the western world. America has seen many changes since Columbus' maiden voyage in 1492.

The vast wilderness that he found now holds huge cities and millions of people who are linked together by the most extensive road system the world has ever seen.

Traffic accidents have taken a devastating toll of our manpower resources in the past years. These accidents frequently involve either excessive speed or alcohol, and are a tragic waste of our most precious resource.

The cost to Fort Benning, in terms of both human suffering and loss of efficiency, is tremendous. The impact on readiness and mission accomplishment direct and immediate.

The upcoming three-day weekend can be a safe and happy occasion if we remember to temper our desires with good judgment.

Safety is not just a mechanical process but is also a mental process. Let us take advantage of Columbus Day weekend to develop our mental safety awareness by weighing our options against our capabilities before deciding on a course of action.

Each of you enjoy your holiday weekend and keep safety in mind during all of your recreational activities so that you can enjoy many more holidays in the future. America needs you!

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Guard important to our defense

Association of the U.S. Army

In a move that can only be characterized as political posturing, a handful of governors recently vetoed training of National Guard units from their states when the training was to be conducted in Central America.

In several cases the governors cited the danger to the soldiers engaged in field exercises in places like Honduras and Panama as the reason for their refusal.

But others admitted that it was opposition to the Reagan administration's Central America policies that prompted them to withhold their consent.

Reaction to the refusal of the state chief executives who have said, "Hell no, our troops won't go," has been mixed.

The National Governors' Association voted unanimously to reaffirm their traditional peacetime control over the National Guard. Others, both in Congress and in the Defense establishment, have called for stricter measures, ranging from transfer of the Guard unit's mission to the Army Reserve, to complete withdrawal of federal funding of Guard units in the affected states.

It is hoped that Congress will have the stamina to reinforce the credibility and reliability of the National Guard by removing partisan politics from these vital national security decisions.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to illustrate, using a personal experience, what I believe to be one of the traits that each of us in the military needs to devote himself to. That is caring.

I recently experienced a permanent-change-of-station move to Fort Benning from Korea. Not having been stationed at Fort Benning before I tried to find out about the post from personal contacts.

CSM John Propst, the Camp Humphreys, Korea post command sergeant major, learned of me coming to Fort Benning. He called me into his office. He was already making plans to telephone his family (they are still residing at Fort Benning) to arrange for me and my family to have a place to stay temporarily while getting situated at Fort Benning.

He made the telephone call and upon my arrival at Columbus, we were met at the airport by CSM Propst's son, escorted to their home and the Propst family opened their home to my family until we found housing.

I do not feel that I can ever fully repay the Propst's for the many kindnesses shown to us while staying with them. Primarily, the feeling that even though we were settling in an area where we knew very few people, here were some people who really cared about my family and our welfare.

Thank you, CSM Propst, Mrs. Propst and the entire Propst family. I will try to repay part of this debt owed you by passing on some of the same kindness, thoughtfulnes, and warmth to others of our military family that I come into contact with.

SFC William R. Smith
215th Finance Company
Fort Benning, Ga.

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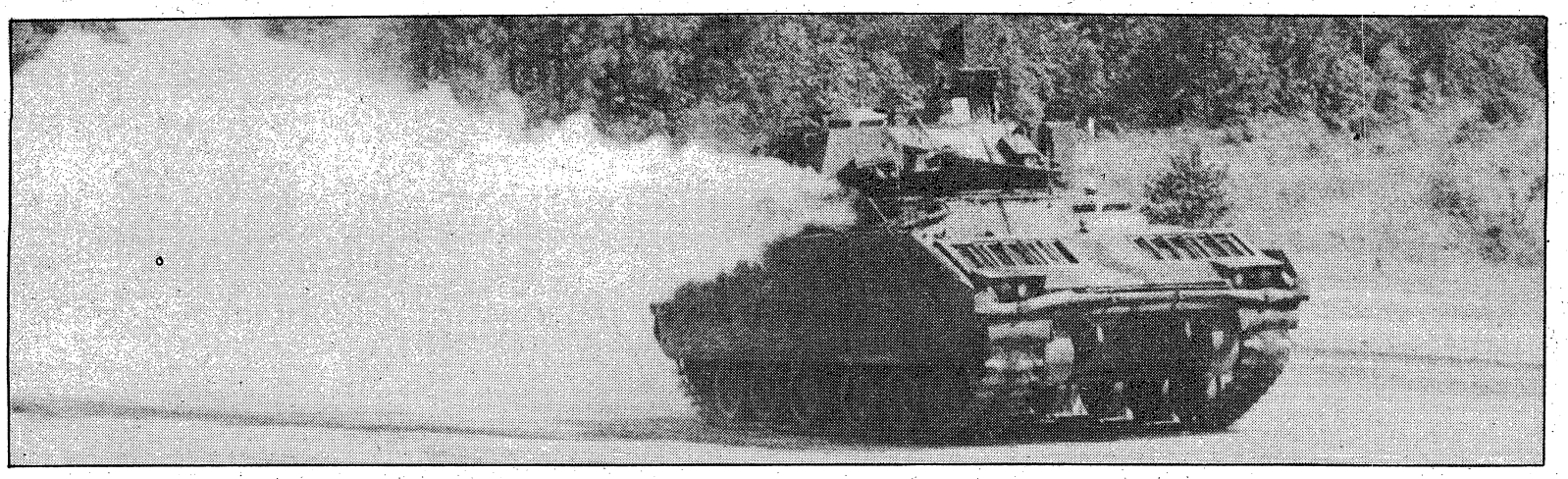

A Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle spouts smoke during a live-fire exercise conducted by the 29th Infantry Regiment.



SSgt. Warren Smith sends a radio transmission.

29th Infantry Regiment's demos big hit

Story and photos by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

In performing their support mission for the United States Army Infantry School, the soldiers of Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment rolled out their Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles for visitors last week.

The National Security Industrial Association, an organization of defense manufacturers and developers, was here "to receive briefings on the infantry soldiers' future needs for equipment and weapons," said Capt. Victoria Nathaniel, project officer, Directorate of Combat Development.

The 29th assisted the school by staging a live-fire exercise on Redcloud Range.

Co. D soldiers displayed the maneuverability of their lightweight (25 tons) M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, and fired the Squad Automatic Weapon, M-16 rifle, M-203 grenade launcher, M-240 coaxle machine gun and M-242 25mm chain gun.

Also, the soldiers set up static displays of the Bradley and the M-1 Abrams tank.

"The intent (of the live-five exercise) was to familiarize organizational members with the infantry's fighting vehicle and its capabilities for the near-term battlefield," Nathaniel said.

She added their knowledge of the Bradley along with the information they learned in classroom briefings will better enable them to target future research and development efforts.

The 29th's exercise concluded the group's two-day visit here last Friday afternoon.

Among the special guests attending the conference were Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard and Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Foley, Nathaniel said.

2nd ITB practices 'Total Army concept'

by Robert Schmidt
2nd Infantry Training Brigade correspondent

In a brief ceremony Col. McEdward Law, 3rd Brigade commander, 95th division (Training) recently returned command of the 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade to Lt. Col. Patrick Toffler. The ceremony closed out a year of training for the U.S. Army Reserve units that perform annual missions at Fort Benning's Harmony Church.

The 95th Div., headquartered in Stillwater, Okla., is one of 13 training divisions in the U.S. Army Reserve arsenal. The mission of these units is to establish U.S. Army Training Centers and conduct infantry One Station Unit Training.

The 95th has the capability of receiving and training 20,000 soldiers in subjects ranging from first aid, basic rifle marksmanship to squad tactic training.

With the same pride that earned them their nicknames, the "Bravest of the Brave" and the "Ironmen of Metz" during World War II for their capture of Metz France and drive across the Rhine into Germany, the 95th came to the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade to complete their annual mission.

Displacing the cadre of the 10th Battalion from July 31 through Sept. 29, the 3rd Brigade, of the 95th Division rotated for battalions through 10th Battalion changing every two weeks.

The soldiers of 10th Battalion showed no sign of any decline in standards being taught.

"The teamwork and rapport between the reserves and the active cadre was very good," Toffler said. "It was a very positive experience for everyone. The soldiers of the 95th are a terrific bunch of people who give up their jobs and families for two weeks and complete their mission with a lot of pride."

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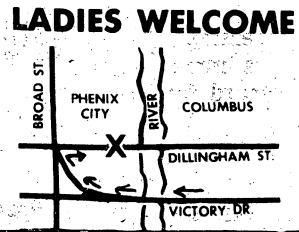

Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the actvities of various post units.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

2nd ITB

Last week at Dickman Field Lt. Col. Walter J. Marm Jr. relinquished command of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Marm, who earned a Congressional Medal of Honor while serving as a platoon leader with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam is headed to Pennsylvania to be deputy brigade commander of a U.S. Army Reserve unit.

Col. R.S. Siegfried, the 2nd ITB commander presented Marm with a Meritorious Service Medal for his hard work and dedication during his two years in command.

Lt. Col. George B. Sears Jr. assumed command of the 2nd Battalion. Sears comes to the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade from the U.S. Army 9th Corps in Japan. — *Robert Schmidt, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.*



Marco Morales

Values

Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis (right), talks about Army values at an Officer Professional Development Class at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

197th Infantry

Soldiers from Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery recently traveled to Auburn University in Alabama to open the dedication ceremony of the William F. Nichols Center with a 17-gun salute.

The artillerymen participated in the dedication of the center that will house Auburn University's Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps programs. The center is named for Alabama Congressman William F. Nichols.

The 2-10th is often tasked to perform ceremonial gun salutes with 105mm howitzers that are maintained in the Battalion for such occasions.

Nichols is a graduate of Auburn's ROTC program and served as an Army officer during World War II. Following his retirement from the Army, Nichols served in the Alabama Legislature and was elected to Congress in 1966. He also serves on Auburn University's Board of Trustees. — *Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade.*



Gregory Clark

Congressman William F. Nichols talks with Capt. Michael Walker, commander of Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery (center) and SSgt. Robert Jones, a battery section chief, after the dedication ceremony of the William F. Nichols Center at Auburn University.

USARSA

While 93 Colombian cadets graduated from the Cadet Infantry Orientation course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, 93 more cadets arrived from Colombia at Lawson Army Airfield Sept. 23.

Guest speaker Maj. Francisco Pedraza, a USARSA instructor from Colombia, addressed the cadets at their graduation ceremony.

Colombia currently leads all participating Latin American countries with the largest number of graduates at USARSA followed by El Salvador and Panama. — *Marco Morales, U.S Army School of the Americas*

Integrated into the new group of 93 Colombian cadets, who arrived at the U.S. Army School of the Americas Sept. 23, are nine air force military academy cadets.

The cadets, who are taking the Cadet Infantry Orientation course with infantry branch cadets, will receive four weeks of training that will prepare them for future duties in military air base operations.

"These air force cadets are programmed to become part of the security force in Colombia's military air bases upon completing their overall training. This course gives them some of the necessary skills for that requirement," said Maj. Angel Pesante, chief of course development at USARSA.

"Navy or air force cadets normally would have attended courses offered through the U.S. Air Force-run Inter-American Air Forces Academy or the Navy's Small Craft and Instruction Technical Team School in Panama.

A number of Colombian cadets have been attending branch-specific courses at USARSA since last year. This year, 89 engineer branch cadets, 73 artillery branch cadets, and 82 armored cavalry branch cadets have graduated at USARSA.

Similar iterations are scheduled for fiscal year 1987. — *Marco Morales, U.S. Army School of the Americas.*

USAF Academy cadet rescues injured driver

U.S. Air Force Academy

Cadet Christopher C. McCann, a junior at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for humanitarian action in rescuing the victim of an automobile accident.

McCann was among the first to reach an overturned truck on Interstate 85 south of Atlanta June 21, 1985. Without hesitation, Cadet McCann organized the rescue effort and successfully located and removed the injured driver.

He then remained with the driver, comforting him until professional medical assistance arrived.

McCann's decisive assessment of the emergency and his immediate action without regard for personal safety directly contributed to the protection of the victim's life.

McCann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. McCann of Columbus.

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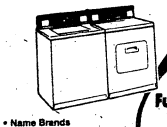

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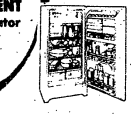

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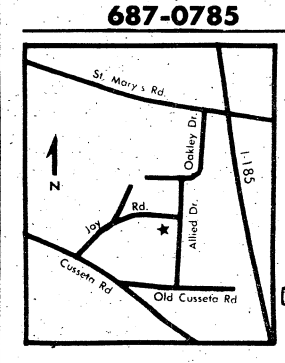

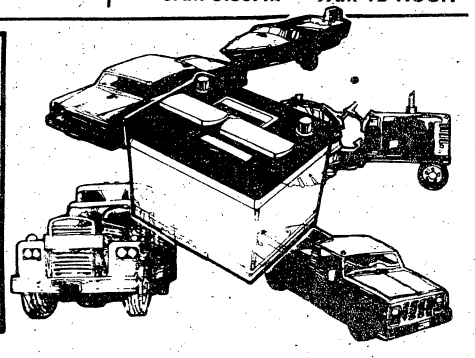

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WWII Rangers visit post, observe today's training

by John Wolf
U.S. Army Ranger Association

On Oct. 2, 32 former members of the World War II Ranger battalions returned to Fort Benning to renew friendships, share memories and to see that the history and traditions of the Rangers live on.

The annual reunion of the Alva E. Miller Chapter of the Ranger Battalions Association of WWII took place Oct. 2 to 4. These Rangers and their families observed a demonstration of current Ranger training and hand-to-hand combat at Harmony Church.

Thursday morning they attended the graduation ceremony for Ranger Class 12-86 and welcomed the newest Rangers into their ranks. The guest speaker for the ceremony was James Altieri, a veteran of the 1st and 4th Ranger Battalions who participated in campaigns in North Africa aand Italy. Also to his credit is the assault on the Anzio beachhead in 1943.

In addition to his address to the class, Altieri re-dedicated the William O. Darby award on behalf of the Ranger Battalions Association by presenting an engraved commando knife to the class distinguished honor graduate, PFC Robert M. McCue.

Thursday afternoon, at a ceremony hosted by the Lead the Way Chapter of the U.S. Army Ranger Association, Francis Coughlin, the president of the Alva E. Miller Chapter, presented a stained glass window panel to Col. James E. Ellis, the U.S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff. The window panel, which commemorates the six Ranger battalions of WWII, will be permanently displayed in the General Bond Gallery at the National Infantry Museum here.

Friday's activities included a film and briefings on Ranger School and observing the Rangers-in-action demonstration at Victory Pond.

The Fort Benning Officers' Club was the site of the Reunion banquet Friday evening. The highlight of the banquet was remarks by Altieri who compared the Ranger training of today with that of the training received by the 1st Ranger Battalion at the British Commando School in 1942.

Before departing Fort Benning Saturday, the WWII Rangers and their families attended a memorial service to honor the memory of their friends and fellow Rangers who died in Europe during WWII.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

"Please help me! My husband came home late; he was drinking and we had an argument and now he's beating me. I'm five months pregnant and I'm afraid he's really going to hurt me . . ."

With this telephone call, the Fort Benning Military Police became involved in one of the 18 domestic disturbances reported in September.

These incidents usually start as arguments over money, excessive drinking or coming home late. At some point, either the husband or wife loses control and their angry words are replaced with physical blows.

Such incidents normally end with the wife being transported to Martin Army Community Hospital for treatment of injuries and then to the Army Community Services Battered Wives Shelter for her protection.

The husband usually ends up at the MP desk being charged as the subject of an assault and then released to his unit.

While military police involvement in a domestic disturbance ends when aid has been rendered to the victims and the offenders have been charged, complications for the family involved may only be beginning.

Because of command interest, concern and responsibility for the welfare of all families residing in family housing, couples involved in domestic disturbances are required to respond to their chain of command in writing of their actions designated to rectify the situation. Subsequent disturbances may result in the family being required to clear quarters and move off the installation.

The consequences of domestic disturbances can be severe, but they are avoidable. If the troubled couple would only "count to 10" and seek help before the declining relationship gets out of control, the disturbance can usually be avoided.

There are many agencies on and off post that can offer assistance before it is to late. On-post aid is as close as a telephone call through the Chaplain's Office, the Army Community Services Program, the American Red Cross or the Martin Army Community Hospital counselling services.

The military police mission is clear: protection of individual rights and property with a goal of making Fort Benning a safe place to train and live. In domestic disturbances, our military police should be a of last resort.

Crime Watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police during September:

McGraw Manor had one domestic disturbance, four domestic assaults, two larcenies of private property, one housebreaking/burglary, one aggravated assault, one animal bite, one report of prowler and one attempted unlawful entry.

Custer Terrace had one domestic disturbance, two domestic assaults, one housebreaking and one obscene phone call.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had two domestic disturbances, one larceny of private property, three damages to private property, one damage to government property, one obscene/threatening phone call, one runaway and three animal bites.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic disturbance and one unattended child.

North Main Post had one larceny of private property, two damages to private property and one animal bite.

South Main Post had two domestic disturbances, four larcenies of private property, one aggravated assault and one unattended child.

Battle Park had two domestic assaults and one obscene/threatening phone call.

Upatoi Terrace had one animal bite.

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TRADOC program lets 'U do it'

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — You're sitting at your desk, trying to concentrate, but something keeps snaring your attention from the corner of your eye. It's an irregular, sort of butterfly-shaped hole in the wall plaster, where a pencil sharpener used to be mounted. You can't keep from focusing on this little imperfection, even though you know you should be thinking about your work.

You say to yourself, "I'd like to fix that thing." But you realize that if you patched the hole, the patch would need to be painted, and if you painted the patch, the whole wall would need to be painted. And besides that, what's the use of painting when what the room really needs is to have the ceiling dropped to cover all those pipes and wires.

Until recently, there wasn't much that employees could do to renovate their work areas. They pretty much had to wait until their office's turn came up for an improvement project. And even then, those little nice-to-have things like vinyl wall covering, chair rails, and accent lighting weren't on the engineers' list.

Now, there's a TRADOC program to change that. It's called "U-Do-It." It's a self-help concept that's a spin-off of the traditional Self-Help Program, under which residents of family housing and troop housing used to get advice and materials to do minor maintenance and repair.

At the new U-Do-It Centers, people can get the materials and assistance to do substantial renovations of their work areas. This includes the building materials, tools, expert advice, and — if needed — support from the engineers to do "code" work such as electrical wiring and plumbing.

The U-Do-It program will allow for repair or minor renovation of any building or area, other than family housing, according to Malcolm Martin of TRADOC's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Engineer. All that office employees or area occupants will need are some construction skills and the motivation to improve their surroundings.

Examples of U-Do-It projects include work in offices, lounges, shop areas, motor pools, and range facilities. The work is intended to include, but not be limited to, refurbishing or replacement of drop ceiling, wall paneling, wainscotting, chair rail, and crown molding. The program can also include exterior grounds projects.

"By harnessing the pride and competitive spirt of the community, worthwhile projects can be accomplished that might otherwise not be done," Martin said.

Col. Gerald Brown, TRADOC Deputy Chief of Staff, Engineer, said the old Self-Help programs have been "very successful," returning an estimated $10 for every $1 invested by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

The U-Do-It program will build on that success and will extend the program to cover volunteer work by occupants of offices, work areas, and other facilities outsiding of housing. The program includes work beyond basic maintenance, such as minor renovations.

That standard should be in agreement with the Installations of Excellence program, according to TRADOC engineers.

Brown also said that the U-Do-It program must be operated as a strictly voluntary effort. "The incentive to participate in the work effort," he said, "is the improvement in the quality of life that will result from the effort."

Fort Benning troops save money renovating, painting unit buildings

by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

"Bang, bang, bang, buzz, buzz, buzz."

These are familiar sounds around Fort Benning and music to Ken G. Hankins' ears. The chief of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing recently announced that the Self-Help/U-Do-It projects completed in fiscal year 1985 have saved Fort Benning a total of $4.5 million.

"And right now we're at about the same pace as last year," said Robert Kelly, engineer and technical representative of DEH.

The program was designed to allow units to order materials through DEH and allow soldiers to use their own elbow grease to make necessary repairs and renovations.

However, Kelly feels that in spite of the program's sucess, not enough people are aware of the program.

"We brief brigade commanders about the program but it's impossible to brief each company commander because they come and go so quickly," Kelly said.

"We have several commanders who are real enthusiastic with the Self-Help Program," Hankins said.

Hankins believes that in the new fiscal year the savings should double in labor.

DEH expects to get five more engineers to help with the increased workload.

"Our Training and Doctine Command model (for the program) is Fort Sill, Okla., and Langley Air Force Base," Hankins said.

"Our system is as good as or better than theirs. When we get ours full strength we should be number one," Hankins added.

Recently a number of major projects were completed through the Self-Help program. The following are good examples of sucessful renovations; The second floor of Building 2827, 36th Engineer Group Headquarters. The work was performed by soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion with materials costing $1,860, yielding a savings on labor of $418,600.

Another major project recently completed was the rebuilding of Building 4151, 7th TAICW, 9th Air Force, Vehicle Maintenance Shop. The rebuilding of the interior and exterior was done by the Naval Reserve Engineer Detachment. The material cost $16,000 and was paid for with Air Force funds. But, the savings in labor costs was $4,160.

Buildings 4910 and 4911 had the interiors painted and the floors replaced with materials costing $43,800 and saving $4,200 in labor.

Upon completion of these projects the Installation of Excellence Evaluation Team inspected the work.

"The evaluation team was very impressed with the high standards observed in many areas at Fort Benning. These include the Fort Benning Boulevard entrance, the Visitors Center and the Housing Referral Office," said Col. Robert Frink, from the team.

"If people would use the program more we'd have much better living conditions and a better atmosphere," Kelly said.

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Army training helps soldier save buddy's life

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet staff writer

Emergency sitations are handled by physicans daily, but an occurance for the layman to administer the same aid is rare.

In just such a situation, PFC Bobby R. Seago breathed the breath of life into Pvt. 1 Miguel Rodriquez, a fellow trainee at Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

According to Rodriguez, both soldiers were in their fifth week of training when he had a violent reaction after eating shrimp, which he is allergic to.

"There did not seem to be enough time to wait on an ambulance, so we were taking him to the hospital in my truck," said SFC Don Mobley, a Co. E drill sergeant.

On the way to Martin Army Community Hospital, Rodriguez lost consciousness and then stopped breathing.

"We, Pvt. 1 Richard Carson and I, noticed that he (Rodriguez) had lost consciousness and yelled to Sergeant Mobley that he'd stopped breathing. It was Sergeant Mobley who told me what to do. Since I was the closest I administered the three short breaths and continued the cardio-pulmonary resucitation," Seago said.

The Bronson, Texas, navtive attended Tyler Junior College, where he majored in sports medicine, but said he received his greatest CPR training in military training.

"The college CPR course that I'd received just ran through the information, but 1st Sgt. George Yance went into CPR in great detail to ensure that we knew what we were doing," Seago said.

The Co. E first sergeant said: "Seago had always been a good soldier and his emergency reaction was that expected of a soldier who has been in several years. This is the type behavior expected of an non-commissioned officer."

In a recent ceremony, Seago was awarded the Army Achievement Medal. He is now continuing training in anticipation of his first duty assignment.



Seago

Vaccinating family pets best way to avoid rabies

by Mark Martinez
Veterinary Services

It is found worldwide and has threatened mankind for more than 2,000 years.

It is rabies.

Because of its highly fatal nature, rabies is the most feared disease transmissible from animal to man.

Medical dictionaries define rabies as a "highly fatal infectious disease that may affect all species of warm-blooded animals; transmitted almost exclusively by the bite of a carnivorous animal."

A viral disease, its symptoms are those of profound disturbance of the nervous system including excitement, aggresiveness, and madness, followed by paralysis and eventually death.

The virus makes its way to the salivary glands from which it is shed in the animal's saliva.

Transmission of the virus is commonly a result of biting resulting in a saliva-contaminated wound, or less commonly by contamination of preexisting, fresh wounds with virus-laden saliva.

The most significant reservoir of rabies virus is wildlife. Transmission in nature is by bite wounds inflicted from animal to animal. The level of rabies in the wildlife population determines when the disease spills over into the domestic animal population, and from there to man. Skunks, racoons, bats, foxes, cats, and dogs are significant sources of rabies exposure for people.

Records over the past 13 years give support to minimize the importance of rodents as rabies hosts, but the number of rodents found rabid is increasing. In particular, woodchucks have been increasingly diagnosed as being rabid. There has been no significant increase in the incident of rabies in the other rodent species.

In Georgia, some 200 cases of rabies have been diagnosed annually for several years. Almost 80 percent are racoons, followed by bats, skunks, cats, then foxes. Alabama diagnoses about 75 percent the number of cases as does Georgia, but the racoon is still on top with 51 percent of the cases, followed by bats, skunks, cats and foxes. Other animals found to be rabid in our two-state area include dogs, cattle, horses, mules and oppossums.

Wildlife exhibiting what would be considered as abnormal behavior should be considered potentially rabid. The animal becomes irrational and viciously aggressive, losing all instinctive caution and fear of natural enemies.

Rabies immunizations programs for companion animals are the most important methods of maximizing a protective barrier between wildlife rabies and man.

On Fort Benning, dogs and cats must be vaccinated against rabies (as well as other diseases). Initially cats are to be vaccinated at 12 weeks of age and dogs at 16 weeks.

If your vaccinated companion animal is bitten by a potentially rabid wild animal or suspect domestic animal, carefully treat your pet's wound, and have your pet examined and given a rabies booster immunization as soon as possible.

Fort Benning's Veterinary Service clinic operation is in Building 267 on 10th Division Road, Main Post. Clinic hours of operation are Monday, 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 4 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday morning clinics are periodically scheduled. For appointments only, call 545-4444. For information only, call 545-1127.

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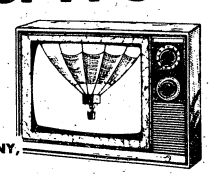

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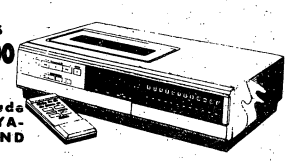

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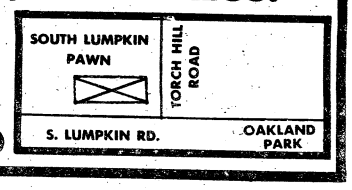

Yorktown proves Cornwallis' downfall

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

It was only an 11-mile march from Williamsburg to the scene of America's coming triumph at Yorktown.

The French and American troops marching to battle all traveled light, ready for action at a moment's notice, mindful of the order issued by their commander in chief the night before.

"If the enemy should be tempted to meet the army on its march, the general particularly enjoins to troops to place their principal reliance on the bayonet, that they may prove the vanity of the boast which the British make of their peculiar prowess in deciding battles with that weapon," Washington's order read.

"The justice of the cause in which we are engaged, and the honor of the two nations (America and France), must inspire every breast with sentiments that are the presage of victory."

The allied army was made up of three parts; the American continentals, the American militia and the French anxiliaries. The continental force numbered 5,500 men strong, while the militia, all Virginians, added more than 3,000 men to the cause. The French force added an additional nearly 7,000 infantry, artillery, horse and foot soldiers.

While the elite of the king's army was present at Yorktown, their numbers were clearly insufficient to meet the formidable task at hand. Cornwallis commanded around 7,500 troops, headed by a tiny number of officers. He had only one brigadier general, two colonels, 12 lieutenant colonels and 12 majors in the entire force, hardly enough to adequately lead the British defense.

On Sept. 29, the entire allied force spread out into permanent camps, forming a semicircle from the banks of York, above the town, around to Wormley Creek, an arm of the York River below.

The morning of the Sept. 30, the allies discovered that the British had deserted their fortified positions outside and retreated to the immediate defense line inside Yorktown. The allied troops set to work setting themselves up in the abandoned grounds, and spent the first week of October digging in there.

To prevent confusion during the siege, clear and minute regulations were issued respecting its conduct on Oct. 6. Fifty-four regulations minutely spelled out every task necessary and how it was to be accomplished.

When Oct. 6 arrived, everything was in readiness for the opening of the approaches. The guns were up, the materials prepared, the enemy's works reconnitered, the grounds surveyed.

The allied forces moved up and began digging in, and by morning the English awoke to find the enemy looking down their throats, firmly protected by trenches dug during the night.

By Oct. 9, the allied forces were ready to begin artillery bombardment of the city. The French were first to fire at 3 p.m., followed by the American battery at 5 p.m. The journal of more than one American officer mentioned the fact that the first shot from the battery was fired by Washington himself.

By Oct. 14, only two British emplacements stood in the way of the allies' attack and they quickly crumbled under the attack by French and American forces. Hopelessly outnumbered, the forces of Cornwallis manning the emplacements quickly surrendered.

The siege as a form of warfare proved its worth once again. On Oct. 17 at 10 a.m., "a drummer in red mounted the enemy's parapet on the left and began to beat a 'parley'," the signal that the British were ready to concede their defeat. He was accompanied by an officer waving a white handkerchief.

Negotiations for the surrender began, and by 11 a.m Oct. 19, Cornwallis and his army were prisoners of war.

Next week: Yorktown's significance to the final defeat of the British.

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WWII dummy decoy donated to museum

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

A rubber dummy paratrooper was donated to the National Infantry Museum here last week as part of a nationwide campaign to increase public awareness of the dummy's role in the Normandy Invasion during World War II.

George Freedman, who manufactured the original dummies in 1944, was on hand to present the replica.

The businessman explained the significance of dropping the dummy paratroopers. "The dummy was used for diversionary purposes. It was dropped from C-47 planes on June 6, 1944, (D-Day) about 145 miles behind the Normandy coastline into Nazi occupied France. This was done to draw the Germans away from the coastline so that we could establish beachheads.

"There were reports that enemy paratroopers were coming in. The Germans didn't know what to do, so they didn't do anything," Freedman said.

The Germans, thinking they were being invaded by enemy paratroopers deployed their 915th Reserve Regiment and the 325th Infantry to help fight them.

The "Operation Titanic" (code name for dropping the dummies), worked so well that Eisenhower wrote about the operation in his book "Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War." The former president said: "The tactical surprise achieved, coupled with the confusion created by the dropping of the dummy parachutists elsewhere, caused the enemy to be slow to react, and it was not until midday that elements of the 21st Panzer Division counterattacked. By that time our men had consolidated their positions and the enemy's efforts to dislodge them were in vain."

"It was due to this diversion that the Allied Forces were sucessful on D-Day. It's very rewarding to know that something I made helped save thousands of lives," Freedman said.

The four-foot rubber dummy was designed to closely resemble a paratrooper. Freedman's dedication to detail in constructing the dummy was credited as being a primary reason the dummy was so sucessful in fooling the enemy.

A CO2 cartridge that was designed to inflate and make the dummy appear more human was attached. Also attached was 12 feet of primer cord.

"When the dummy got close to the ground the cord was rigged to go off making sounds like a firecracker so the enemy would think they were being shot at," Freedman said.

The idea for the dummy came about while Freedman was working with his brother designing and manufacturing sporting goods and rubber supplies.

"I was approached by government officials and they very secretly asked me if I would produce some dummies for them," Freedman said.

Freedman designed his first dummy in 1938 out of straw. Later he went to the rubber version. Freedman and his brother produced dummies and sent them to Canada where they were then sent to England. In March 1944, an order for 5,000 dummies was placed.

However, producing the dummies, which the British nicknamed Rupert although Freedman called them "Oscar," was not enough for Freedman.

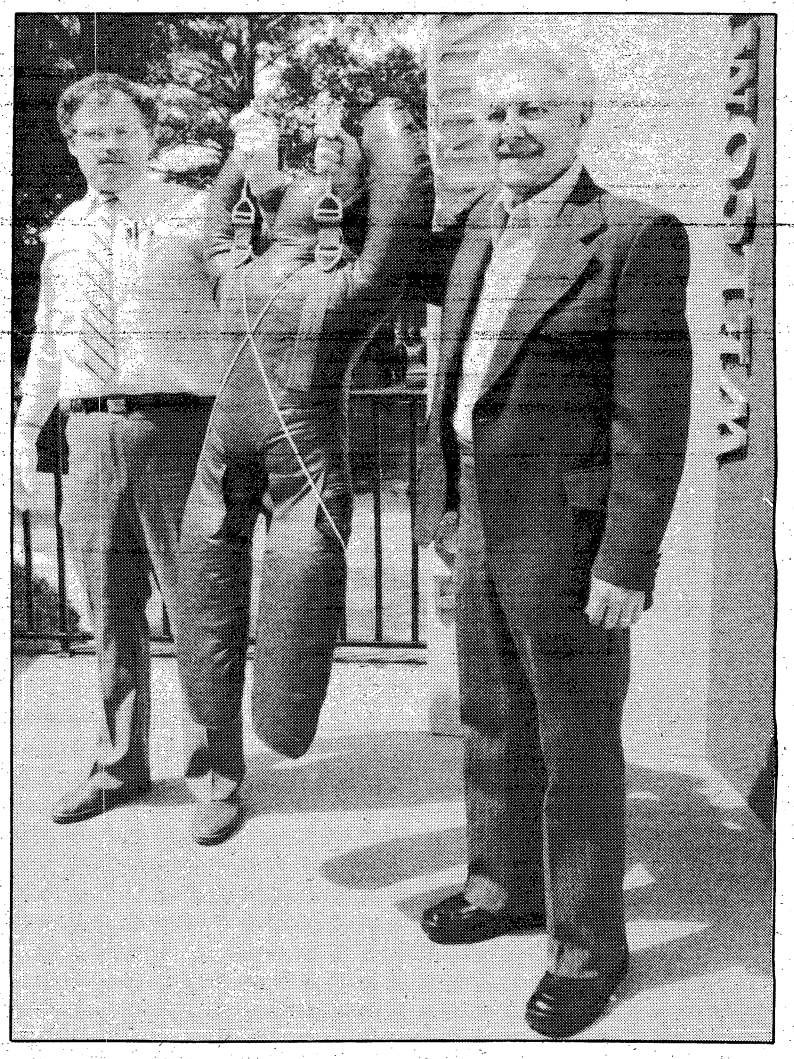
So he sold his share of the business to his brother and enlisted to experience the Army himself.

He served as an armorer and explosive specialist in Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army and the 4th Armored Division.

Ironically, Freedman was on hand to fight in the very invasion where his dummies were so efficently employed. He believes the dummies might very well have saved his life as well as his fellow soldiers'.

The outcome of the Normandy Invasion on D-Day is history now. And a big part of that history is now available for viewing at the National Infantry Museum here.

Don't be a dummy — go over and check it out!



Z. Frank Hanner, curator of the National Infantry Museum, (left) and George Freedman display the World War II decoy dummy Freedman gave to the museum at a recent ceremony.

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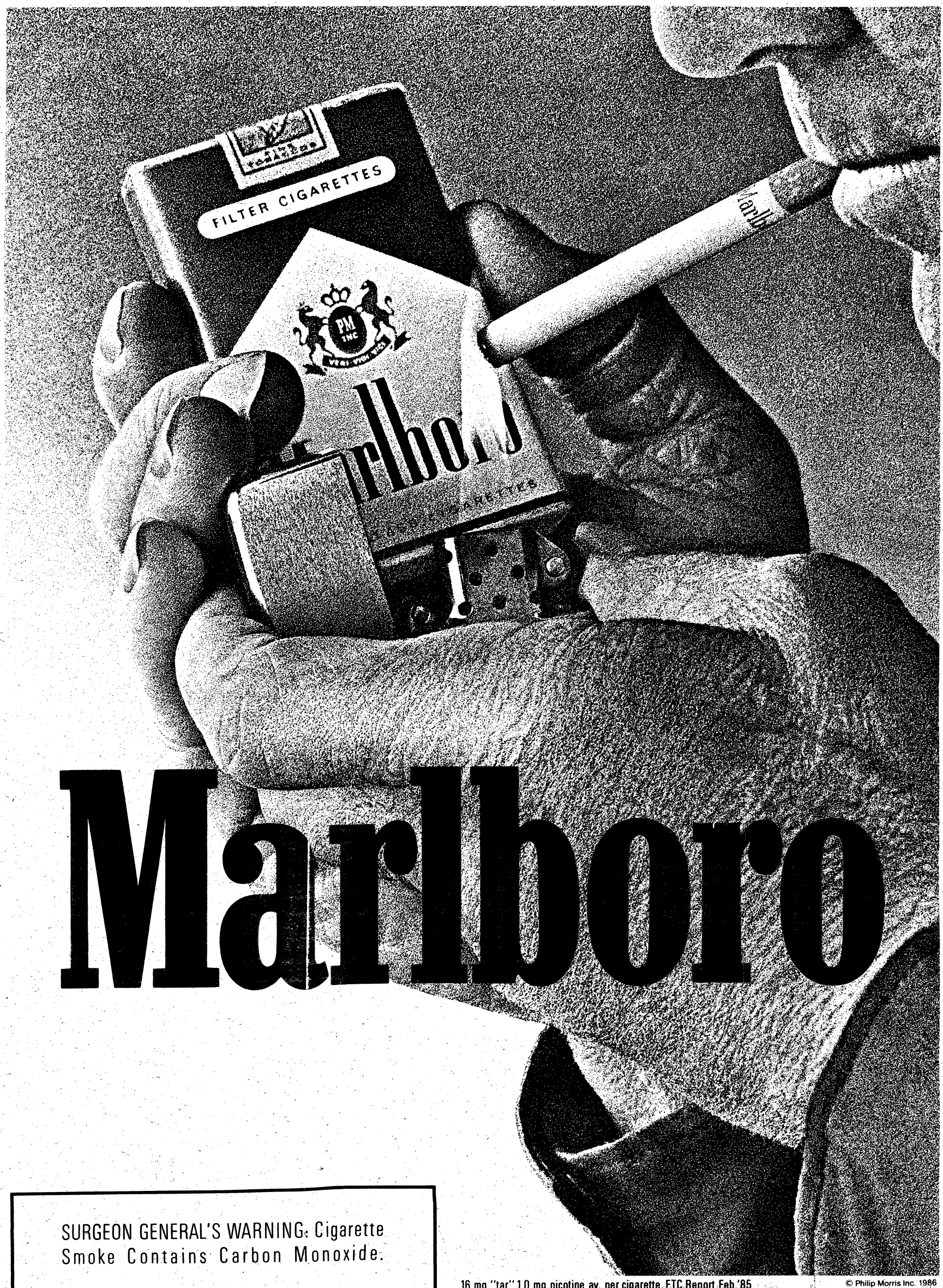

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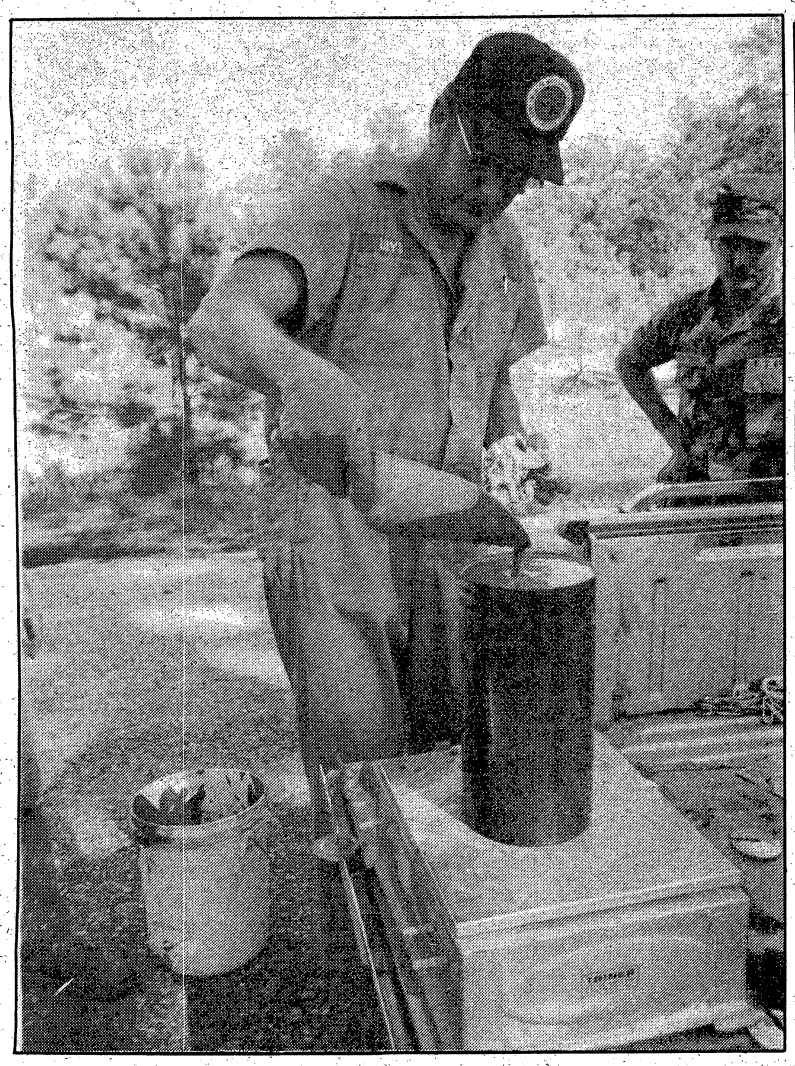

A worker mixes special concrete for the construction of a building at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain site that will allow soldiers to fire live ammunition inside. The project is being supervised by soldiers from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group. The work is scheduled for completion at the end of the month.

Building to accommodate indoor live-firing exercises

Story and photo
by Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

A building is going up just outside Fort Benning's Brinson Range that will allow soldiers to fire indoors.

Soldiers from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion are constructing the Military Operations in Urban Terrain building with a new concrete that is designed to absorb live fire rounds.

"It'll be a building with four walls, no roof and a fibrous wall oposite the doorway. In this range soldiers will be able to use live rounds and throw live grenades," said 1st Lt. W. Rountree, project officer in charge.

The building will be the first of it's kind for the Army.

"One (range) was started at Fort Bragg in 1978 but because of *funding* and the lack of priority it got shelved," said SFC Porter B. Angel, project non-commissioned officer in charge.

The special cement was developed by Waterways Experimental Station Army Corp of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss.

"It had its origin from two different types of material. One is shock absorbing; one is fibrous," said Bob Denison, research civil engineer for WES.

"We're trying to develop a material where troops can get live-fire realistic training. This shock attenuating concrete (SACON) is still a research project," Denison said.

The SACON does prevent ricochets; prevents spalling and captures the round, Denison said.

"The concrete can be further used to protect targetry and lower the maintenance cost by protecting equipment. Waterways will run the initial live-fire test to assure the material does what we hope it will do," Angel said.



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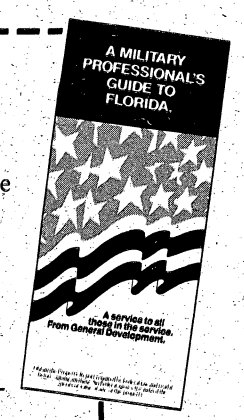

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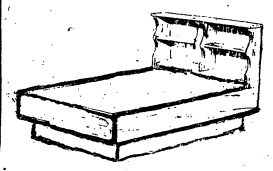
FA'S OCTOBER SLEEP SALE

VISIT THE AREAS LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE WATERBED DEPARTMENT

BOOKCASE WATERBED



SUPER SINGLE SIZE

ONLY $188

COMPLETE PACKAGE WATERBED INCLUDES: BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, PEDESTAL, MATTRESS, HEATER, AND MUCH MORE! REG. $459.00

MIRRORED BOOKCASE WATERBED

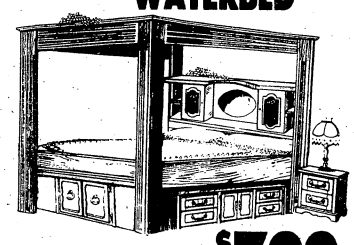


REG. $599.00

$359

BEAUTIFUL MIRRORED BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, PEDESTAL, HEATER, MATTRESS, THE COMPLETE KIT. ALL YOU ADD IS THE WATER!

DELUXE CANOPY WATERBED

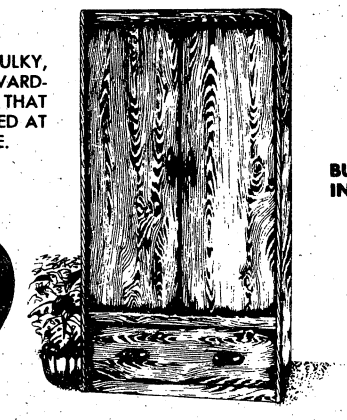


$799

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED IN A FLOATION BED. GROUP INCLUDES CANOPY FRAME, REGULAR PEDESTAL, MIRRORED CANOPY TOP, AND HEADBOARD.

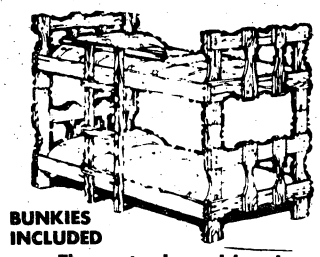
WARDROBE

ROOMY BUT NOT BULKY, THIS ATTRACTIVE WARDROBE WILL GIVE YOU THAT EXTRA ROOM YOU NEED AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.



$99

BUNKBEDS



BUNKIES INCLUDED

These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into separate twins if desired. This is a close out of a superior product. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

$199

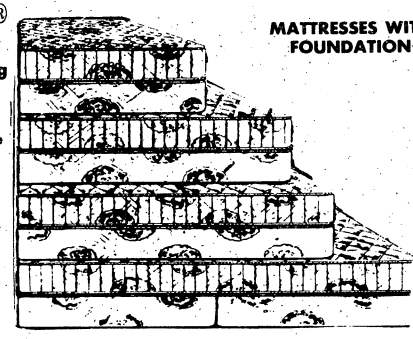
SAVE 50%

ON BEDDING

ALL SOLD IN SETS ONLY!

GOLDEN EVENING®

Golden Evening
TWIN SIZE
$48 Each Piece
FULL SIZE
$69 Each Piece
QUEEN SIZE
$99 Each Piece



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MATTRESSES WITH FOUNDATION

TWIN SIZE
$75 Each Piece
FULL SIZE
$95 Each Piece
QUEEN SIZE
$125 Each Piece
KING SIZE
$119 Each Piece

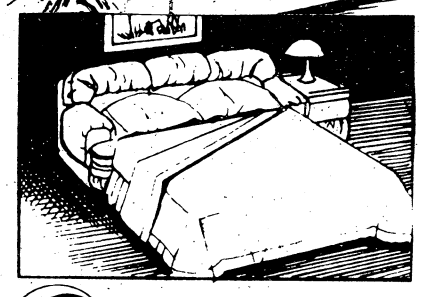
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

Buy the EURO-STYLED SLEEPER and . . . GET THE LOVESEAT FREE!!





LOVESEAT $299 Value



Choice of Fabrics!

Exquisitely Tailored Pub Back luxury

SLEEPER • LOVESEAT

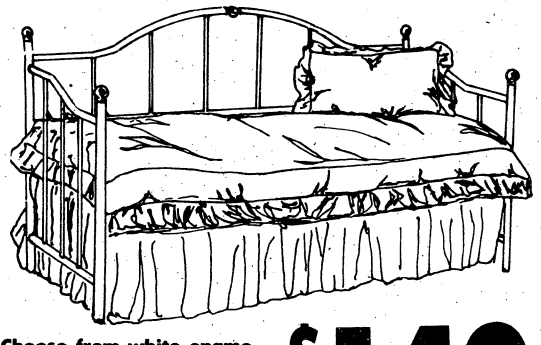
- Heavy grade velvet cover for years of service in your choice of decorator colors
- Super plush comfort in popular Pub back styling
- Luxurious foam seat cushions and arm pillows
- Rugged, quality construction

REG. $799

ONLY

$549

DAY BED



Choose from white enamel or brass. Includes frame and link support. Pop-up trundle unit and bedding extra.

$149

Sleep America GRAND OPENING!

JOIN IN OUR CELEBRATION OF THE LARGEST OF SLEEPER SOFAS AND INCLINERS IN THE TRADE-AREA. THESE DURABLE CLAUDE GABLE SOFAS ARE SPECIALLY PRICED JUST FOR THIS GRAND OPENING SPECIAL.







TWIN SIZE SLEEP SOFA $188

FULL SIZE SLEEP SOFA $288

QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA $328

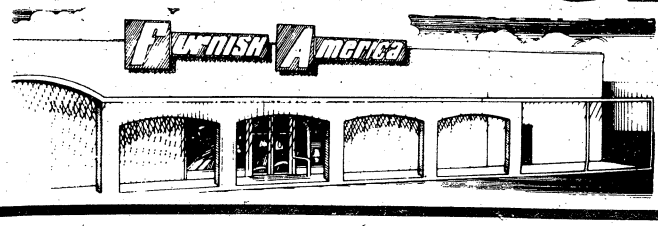
Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

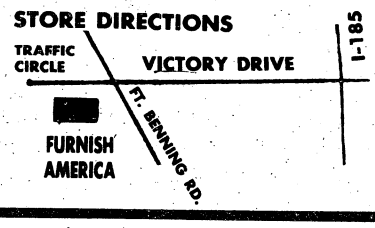
AT BENNING ROAD AND VICTORY DRIVE

NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

VISA MasterCard 682-2350



STORE DIRECTIONS



Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Officers' Club — The Club is offering two steaks for the price of one every Thursday night. A different steak special will be provided each week. Bring a friend and enjoy this delicious bargain!

Don't forget to sign up for the 1986 Fall Tennis Classic set for Oct. 15 to 19. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 13. For more information, call the tennis pro at 687-4516.

NCO Club — Tomorrow night, the Main NCO Club has Two-for-One Steak Night, Disco in the Ballroom, Latino Disco in End of the Hall Lounge, and Donna Hopkins' Band in the Golden Touch Lounge.

Recreation Center — The auction at the Kelley Hill Rec Center in August was so successful another one has been scheduled for Oct. 18. This gives you a wonderful opportunity to make some extra money for the upcoming holiday season.

All you have to do is clean out your attics, closets, store rooms, and garages and bring the "junk" you don't want to the Kelley Hill Rec Center. It will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

All type items are acceptable, old or new, never-been-used or just plain junk. Remember, one man's junk is another man's treasure.

Items to be auctioned may be brought to the Kelley Hill Rec Center, Building 9079 on Marne Road, Oct. 15 to 17 between noon and 8:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 1 p.m. If you are interested in buying or selling, call 544-3079, Wednesday through Saturday between noon and 8 p.m or Sunday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Start cleaning out your closets today.

Tomorrow the monthly USCF rated Chess Tournament will be conducted at the Kelley Hill Rec Center. This tournament is open to all USCF rated players. If you are interested, but not a USCF member, you may purchase a membership on the day of the tournament.

Start time is noon. The Rec Center furnishes all the necessary equipment, including refreshments.

The first-place finisher receives a prize and his name will be sent in to the USCF. If you would like to enter, call 544-3079, Wednesday through Saturday between noon and 10 p.m. Are you in the market for a new car or truck? Maybe you are or you might just want to see the sharp new 1987 models. The Rec Center Branch is having a New Car Show Oct. 19. The show will begin at 11 a.m. and will last until 6 p.m.

There will be no high pressure sales tactics as no cars or trucks will be sold on site.

Bring the whole family to the 1987 new car and truck show at the Kelley Hill Rec Center, Building 9079. Refreshments will be available. For more information or directions call 544-3079.

Physical Activities — Registration is underway for coaches and players for the 1986/87 Women's Basketball Program. Basketball season will start on or about Nov. 1.

Active-duty military, family members and Department of the Army civilians employed at Fort Benning are eligible to participate. Personnel must be 19 or older.

For more information contact the Sports Office at 545-5777/2332, or register at Building 394 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Effective Oct. 1, hours of operation for the Kelley Hill Branch Library were changed to: Monday and Tuesday — closed; Wednesday through Saturday — noon to 9 p.m.; Sunday — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and holidays — closed.

Arts & Crafts — Do you have some free time on your hands? Visit our Arts & Crafts Center where classes are being conducted either free or for a nominal fee.

There is a free glazing class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a finger painting and straining class will be offered at a cost of $3. Two color printing classes are being offered at 1 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 17. The Arts & Crafts Center will be closed Oct. 13 to 15.

You still have a little time to get your auto inspected free prior to the upcoming holiday at the Main Post Auto Crafts Shop from 1 to 9 p.m. today and the Kelley Hill Auto Crafts Shop from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Santa's Castle — Do you want to give a child a happy Christmas? We need your help. Santa's Castle, Building 2639, is now open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

They need toy donations for needy children and volunteers with carpentry and bicycle repair skills. A drop-off box for toys is located in front of the Main Mall PX. For more information, call Karen, 687-1674 or Diane, 687-8722.

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682-0547

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Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-4:30

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MILITARY SUPPLY STORE IN TOWN!
From Uniforms to Hats and Caps and Boots and Shoes, ARCCO can outfit you.

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS
Arcco stocks all those hard-to-find items you've been "hunting" for, like . . . MILITARY WOODLAND CAMO COMPACT and CHIPPEWA RUBBER BOTTOM BOOTS
Camouflage clothing available in regular and long lengths. Wear the right camouflage for the right terrain. Choose from Brown Camo, Woodland Green, even the new ever popular Trebark®.

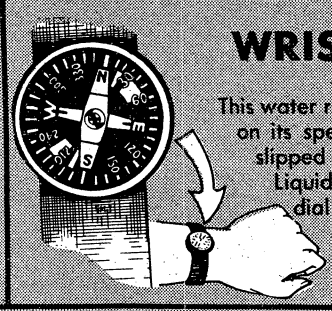




• TAILORING (Civilian & Military)
• SEWING (While-You-Wait)
Patches, Wings, Badges, Name Tags, Caps, T-Shirts, etc.

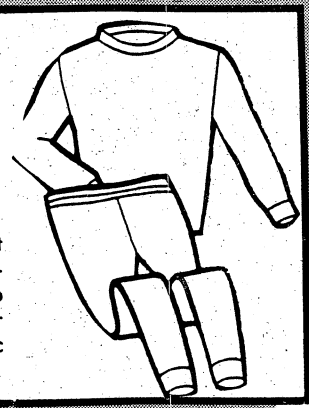
• DRY CLEANING
• LAUNDRY
The Soldier's One-Stop Shop!

WRIST COMPASS
This water resistant compass is worn like a watch on its special adjustable strap or it can be slipped off and worn on any watchband. Liquid-filled compass with luminous dial is accurate and handy.



ONE STOP SHOPPING for your MILITARY NEEDS

It's not too early to think about the ultimate Thermalwear POLYPROPYLENE and THERMAX®
The driest, warmest, lightest and most comfortable garment you can put next to your skin. Cannot absorb or retain moisture so the fabric next to the skin stays dry.



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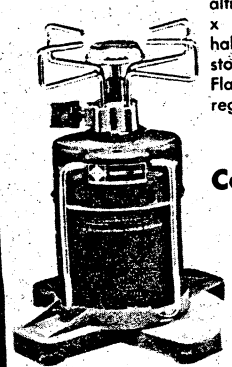
• GOOD QUALITY
• FAIR PRICES

SILENT ORANGE
The first 100% Noiseless Hunters Safety Vest made of brilliant fluorescent orange, soft nylon mesh fabric. Completely silent in the woods, comfortable to wear. Contains over 700ss in. coverage. Velcro fasteners provide secure closure.

Small Portable FIELD STOVES now on SALE
Ease of assembly provides heat within 30 seconds. 1 quart of boiling water within seven minutes. Stable base design. Large windshield ground burner allows efficient operation in windy weather. Unaffected by altitude. 4½" diameter x 1½" thickness. About half the volume of most stoves, 7.8 oz. total weight. Flame temperature easy to regulate.



BLEUET 5206 STOVE

HANK ROBERTS Compact mini Stove



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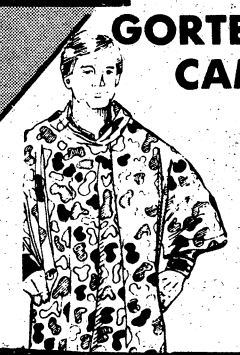
NEW & EXCLUSIVE AT ARCCO
GORTEX ALL-WEATHER CAMO PONCHO
Outranks any other poncho on the market with durable 3-layer construction.
• Outershell camo taslanized nylon
• Gore-tex bonded membrane
• Lined with tricot nylon



Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advise from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: I am a soldier assigned to Fort Benning. My wife has been working part-time at a department store for extra income. After looking at her statement attached to her check, I found out that she has Georgia State tax deducted from her wages. Is that legal?

A: Not only is it legal but there can be other state tax deductions made depending upon your domicile. Section 514 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act protects soldiers from taxation on their military income from any state other than their domicile.

That is because, under section 514, service-members neither gain nor lose their domicile solely by being assigned some place pursuanct to military orders.

Unfortunately the protection of section 514 does not apply to military dependents. In addition, it is possible, though unlikely, that your wife's income could also be taxed by her state of domicile.

Q: I am an officer with more than 28 years in the Army. I am presently living in a home that I bought a few years ago. I've been told that if I sell my house then I can take advantage of a one-time exclusion of any gain I may make. What are the rules to know?

A: If you buy and sell a primary personal residence, any gain realized must be reported as capital gain during the year of the sale. Major exceptions to this rule apply when a re-purchase of a military personal residence costing more than the sale of your old residence. This re-purchase must occur within limited periods of time.

In addition, there is a one-time exclusion for taxpayers 55 or older. You must have owned and used the property for three of the past five years and the exclusion is limited to $125,000.

Q: I am confused about all the civilian courts in Columbus. What kind of cases do they take? Is there a small claims court?

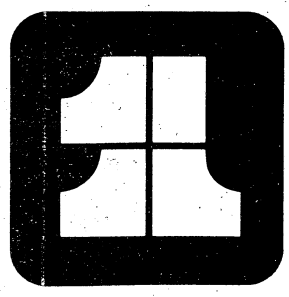
A: There are several civilian courts in Columbus. The highest state court is Superior Court. It hears serious criminal matters, cases involving title to land, and divorces.

Probate Court primarily involves probating wills, administration of estates, and establishment of guardianship of children.

Municipal Court is the Small Claims Court. It takes civil suits of less than $2500. You have to go before a judge but you need not hire a lawyer. Other state courts include Recorder's Court and Family Court.

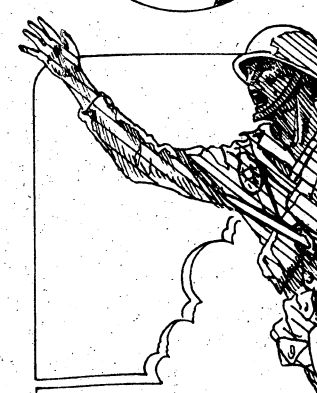
There are also three federal courts in Columbus.

Magistrate's Court deals with traffic violations committed by anyone on Fort Benning. has jurisdiction over min inal offenses committed ians on post. U.S. Distri handles cases involving tions of federal statute Bankruptcy Court gives vidual the legal and f protection of bankruptcy.



First National is out to win you over
In Columbus, and around the world





You're too busy to keep up with banking hours, to drive very far to see us. So First National, the Infantryman's Bank, has put banking centers wit in easy reach -- at Main Post and Benning Mall, and 11 other convenient places around town. Wherever you are in Columbus or Ft. Benning, we're close by.

Located elsewhere? No problem -- we can trans money almost anywhere in the U.S. or around th world. Bank with us from anywhere in the U.S. a we'll pay the postage. Need to talk? Call us toll-free! Inside the continental United States call 1-800-362,9962; inside Georgia call 1-800-282-0900.

We're the Infantryman's Bank. Tell us what you need and we'll help!

We're out to win you over!

First National

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TELL THEM CAPTAIN DEVON SENT YOU!

SHOP DEVON FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT NEEDS!

SHARP 100 WATT STEREO RACK SYSTEM *with dual cassette*

51 70* per month plus tax

SALE $799 Reg. $999
Def. Pmt. $930.60* plus tax

• 100 watts per channel amplifier • Quartz synthesized digital tuner with 14 memory pre-sets • Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing, continuous playback, Dolby® B NR • Semi-automatic turntable • 3-way 12" speaker system

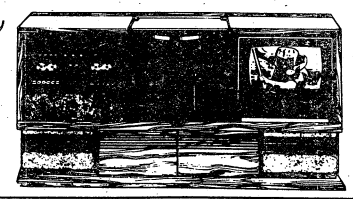


SOUNDESIGN'S COMPLETE AUDIO/VIDEO HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

64 65* per month plus tax

SALE $999 Reg. $1,199
Def. Pmt. $1,163.70* plus tax

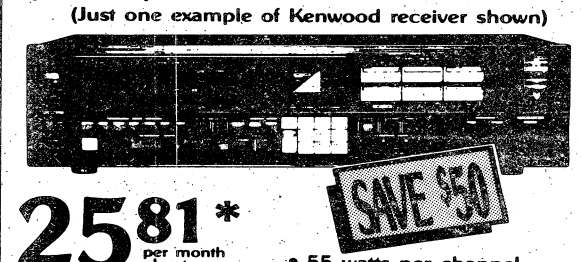
• AM/FM stereo receiver • Dual cassette deck with tape dubbing & continuous playback • Semi-automatic turntable and detachable speakers • 13" diagonal color TV monitor with wireless remote • 139 channel cable capability



ALL COMPONENTS ON SALE

(Receivers, graphic equalizers, cassette decks, compact disc players, and speakers)

(Just one example of Kenwood receiver shown)



25 81* per month plus tax

Sale $399 Reg. $449
Deferred Pmt. $464.58* plus tax

• 55 watts per channel
• 7 band graphic equalizer
• Video inputs (sound)

ALL TOSHIBA TV'S IN STOCK ON SALE!

(Just one example: Toshiba 13" remote control)

32 28* per month plus tax

SALE $499 Reg. $599
Def. Pmt. $581.04* plus tax

• 117 channel cable capable • Random access remote control • Automatic switch off timer up to 90 minutes • LED digital channel indicator • Blackstripe 2 picture tube



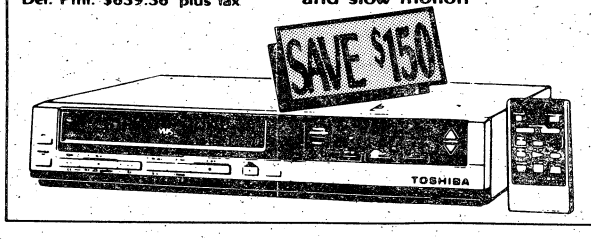
ALL TOSHIBA VCR'S IN STOCK ON SALE

(Just one example of Toshiba VCR shown)

35 52* per month plus tax

SALE $549 Reg. $699
Def. Pmt. $639.36* plus tax

• 117 channel cable compatible • 15 function wireless remote • 7 day programmable • Auto power on • Still picture, frame advance and slow motion



RABBIT MULTIPLYING VCR SYSTEM

SALE PRICE **$119**

Reg. $149* plus tax

• Simple hook-up sends VCR picture and sound to second TV • Will also transmit cable channels (from existing cable hook-up) • Use VCR remote to control VCR functions from second TV • View VCR in one room while watching TV in another • Everything needed is in the box, no other purchase necessary



BUY THIS 5 PIECE DELUXE WOOD GROUP & RECEIVE A MATCHING CHAIR ($249.99 value) AS A FREE BONUS

71 12* per month plus tax

Total Price for ALL 6 pieces $1,099
Def. Pmt. $1,280.16* plus tax

• Durable construction • Plush feeling with extra thick cushions for comfort • Choice of solid velvet covers • Set consists of sofa, rocker, party ottoman and 2 end tables



WIN a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro from Devon

Be a Winner! ...at Devon

Contest Rules

1. No purchase necessary.
2. Each entry form must be filled in completely.
3. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age and be a current member of the Military or Civil Service.
4. Only one (1) entry per person per week.
5. Winners will be notified by phone and registered mail.
6. Void where prohibited by law.
7. There will be four (4) area winners each week. Weekly prizes to be determined by Devon Store.
8. Ties will be broken by total points scored in a designated tiebreaker game. Any further ties will be broken by random drawing.
9. All weekly winners and tiebreaker contestants will be eligible for the final drawing for the car. Grand Prize Drawing to be held Friday, December 26th, 1986.
10. All employees of Devon Stores Inc., their families and their affiliates are not eligible.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Seventh Week - Sunday October 19, 1986
Check the team you feel will be the winner or check both teams for tie.

_____ Dallas at Philadelphia _____
_____ Houston at Cincinatti _____
_____ Indianapolis at Buffalo _____
_____ L.A. Raiders at Miami _____
_____ N.Y. Giants at Seattle _____
_____ San Diego at Kansas City _____

Tiebreaker
_____ L.A. Raiders at Miami _____

Total Points Scored _____

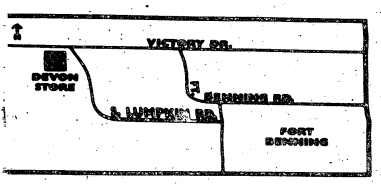
Please Print
Name _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Work Phone ( ) _____
Home Phone ( ) _____
Rank _____ S.S. No. _____

All entries must be received by close of business Friday, October 17th, 1986.

SAVE 20%

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF 14kt. GOLD CHAINS AND BRACELETS	OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF 14kt. GOLD CHARMS	OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SEIKO & JULES JERGENSEN QUARTZ WATCHES

HOME ENTERTAINMENT, STEREOS, TV'S, VCR'S, JEWELRY, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE



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Mon.-Fri. 10am to 8pm;
Sat. 10am to 5pm;
Sun. Closed

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WE FINANCE ALL QUALIFIED MILITARY & CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

*Per month price based on no down payment with 19.91% annual percentage for 18 months. Multiply monthly payments by 18 months for total cost. Price may vary depending on local sales tax.

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 16th, 1986

Community

SATURDAY

11 Tonight is **free game night for soldiers** at Troy State University. The school's football team faces Valdosta State College in gridiron action.

All soldiers in uniform will be admitted free. The campus is in Troy, Ala.

□

The **First Annual Festival of Art** is today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Log Cabin, 1000 35th Street in Phenix City, Ala.

On display will be a variety of original art, crafts and photography. For more information, call 297-0101.

TUESDAY

14 **View Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, Venus, Mercury and Uranus** tonight at 7 p.m. at the Callaway Garden's Sibley-Center.

Carole Rutland will conduct observations with telescopes and binoculars for the public, free of charge.

All participants will receive star charts and astro-calendars for October. For more information, call the Patterson Planetarium at 568-1730.

□

Compassionate Friends, a support group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children, meets today at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue in Columbus.

For more information, call 324-2488.

□



Henry Brown

Prosit!

Lenora Smith, the president of the Fort Benning, Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, Fort Benning commander and Columbus Mayor Bill Feighner, raise their mugs at the official opening of the 1986 AUSA Oktoberfest at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center Oct. 4.

WEDNESDAY

15 A **Divorce Recovery Support Group,** sponsored by The Pastoral Institute meets tonight at the institute located at 2022 15th Avenue, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and every Wednesday.

Cost is $5 per session and scholarship help is available.

For more information, call 324-2488.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club monthly luncheon is set for today at the Fort Benning C cers' Club. Sherry hour begin 11 a.m, followed by lunch 11:30.

The U.S. Army School the Americas will entertain v a costume and dance show.

Reservations must be m by 10 a.m. Oct. 10. For m information, call 689-7224.

□

The Society of American M tary Engineers meets today its monthly luncheon meetin

William R. Stover of Duc Stover and Associates of Atla Ga., will speak on "Technol cal Advances in Surveyin Stover holds a B.S. in civil e neering from Purdue Univer and has been involved in tec cal engineering products for c struction and survey appli tions.

The luncheon begins at 11 a.m. For more information, c Lt. Col. Ralph Leighty at 2804.

THURSDAY

16 **The Home Bu ness Undergrou** meets today fr 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Tur Center for Continuing Educa at Columbus College.

Kent Murphy, a copyright *torney, will speak on "Protect* of Intellectual Property." Iss of copyrights, trademarks a patents will be discussed.

Registration fee is $5.

For more information, call Georgia Extension Service 571-4793.

Upcoming

The Craft Cabin will open Oct. 18 for a **Christmas Open House.** Items for decorating as well as gifts will be featured at the cabin, located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue.

The cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Thrift Shop will also be open during this special event, as will the mid-month flea market. The fee for flea market vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers.

□

The ninth annual **"Old Airborne Department" reunion** is planned for Oct. 18 from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Eubanks Field.

Scheduled activities include the basic airborne orientation, a parachute demonstration, buddie seat ride and kiddie tower, and a visit to Lawson Army Airfield's McCarthy Hall.

For more information, call Fred Carden at 563-1543.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor its annual **Benning Bazaar** Nov. 1. Interested vendors can pick up an application to participate at the club building, on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Ingersoll Street. The last day for submitting an application is Oct. 20. For more information, call 689-8797 or 687-6426.

□

The **Juvenile and Adult Diabetes Support Groups** meet Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Columbus Government Center, Plaza Level of the Tower Building.

Dr. Thomas M. Flood, director of the Regional Diabetes Treatment Center in Atlanta, will speak on "Overview of Diabetes in 1986."

Anyone who has diabetes or is a friend or relative of a diabetic is welcome to attend.

For more information, call 571-4793.

□

Prince Hall Building Association will sponsor **The Special Olympics Family F Festival** Oct. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to p.m.

The day will be filled with carnival a festival games and sporting events.

Registration fee is $5 per family. Fo registration form, call Mary Strickland 545-7510.

□

The **Youth Activities Halloween Ca val and Haunted House** is set for Oct. from 6 to 9 p.m., at the main youth cen on McIver Street.

Children, ages 6 to 12, of retired a active duty military personnel may tend.

Admission is $1 per person.

Announcements

Due to workload demands, the Family Practic Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital is **changing its immunization policy.**

Beginning Nov. 1, immunizations will only be given from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This includes Vitamin B12 shots, school immunizations, immunizations for personnel moving overseas, etc. It will also apply to people needing HTLV III testing.

All immunizations and HTLV III testing will be done in the Acute Care area of the Family Practice Clinic.

Routine childhood immunizations will continue to be given at the time of the Well Baby appointments.

□

The **Fort Benning Girl Scouts** need adult volunteers. Girl Scouting is a comprehensive, informal educational program accessible to all girls, ages 5 through 17.

The program gives girls positive role models, challenges, adventures and opportunities to learn about themselves.

For more information about becoming a volunteer, call 682-1111.

□

The **Officers' Wives' Club School of Music** offers private lessons by qualified teachers to all military families. Half hour weekly lessons are offered in piano, guitar, violin and woodwind instruments. Tuition is $30 monthly. For more information, call 687-8397.

□

Aerobics classes are now taught by an Aerobics Fitnes Association of America certified instructor at the Family Fitness Center behin the Officers' Club.

The first class is free. For more information, call Lynda at 689-2471.

97th Infantry trains leaders, troops

Logistical problems highlight Brigade CPX

by Bill Branley
7th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Leaders and planners from the 97th Infantry Brigade worked ut some classic battlefield chal-enges during a command post xercise last week.

In an effort to bring realistic ogistical and personnel problems nto the game board exercise, rigade planners in those areas ntroduced a few new elements nto the standard CPX agenda.

The idea was to make sure actical planners and combat unit ommanders take such things as ogistics seriously when fighting nock battles.

"Tacticians and logisticians ust constantly interface," explained Capt. Richard Bathurst, Brigade logistics officer. "Logistics must be geared to support tactical requirements. However, tactical commanders must learn what the logistical restraints are at any given time."

Bathurst added that one of his goals during the CPX was to evaluate reporting and forecasting. In other words, units must constantly report the status of critical supplies and equipment such as fuel, ammunition and combat vehicles. At the same time logistical planners at all levels must learn to forecast upcoming needs.

"This CPX gave logisticians a chance to be in on more planning," Bathurst said. "This is important because the time to tell tactical commanders about logistical constraints is during planning. Once they're on the battlefield executing a plan, it's too late."

During the CPX, Bathurst and his staff placed special emphasis on two classes of supply items: barrier materials and ammunition.

"We don't want commanders shooting up vast amounts of ammo without thinking about were it's coming from," Bathurst said.

Logistics wasn't the only area that received special emphasis during the CPX. Brigade personnel managers also took steps to introduce more realism into the exercise.

"We had AG players on the game board," said 1st Lt. Kenneth Avery, the Brigade's enlisted personnel management officer. "This allowed us to assess exact numbers of 'casualties' and observe company commanders making the necessary reports."

In order to get the personnel systems into action quickly, units began the wargame at less than 100 percent strength. This meant that replacements had to be requisitioned early in the exercise.

"We wanted to test reporting and requisitioning procedures at all levels," Avery said. "There are also many things we can learn, like how a specific combat action may drain unit strength or the manpower required to operate specific weapons systems."

The 197th's recent CPX was another in a series of such exercises. Most activities occured on and around Kelley Hill, where the Brigade and most of the battalions set up tactical operations centers. Some units set up farther out in the field in order to combine the CPX play with a field training exercise.



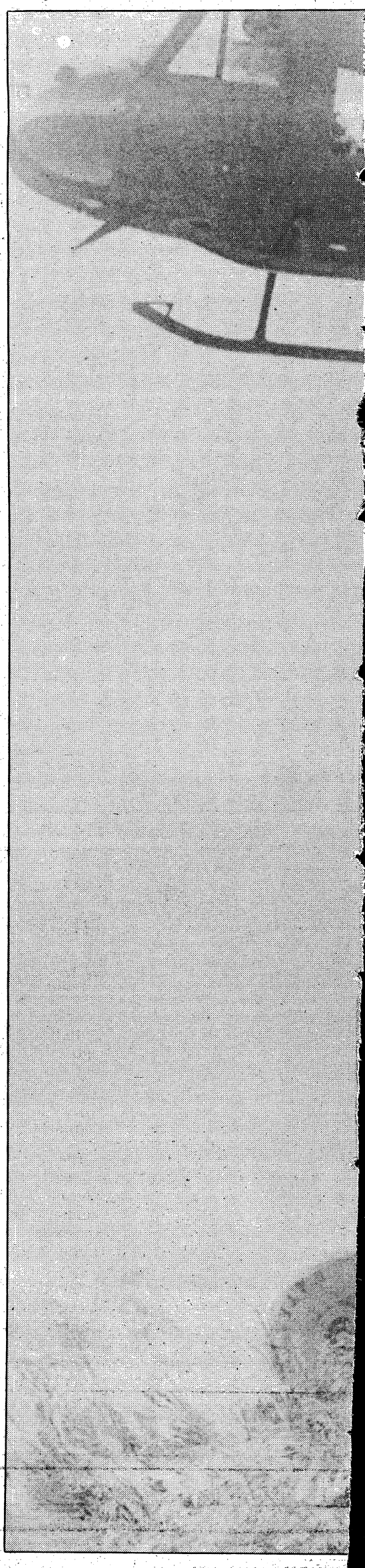
Tim Wallis

Company C soldiers practice sling-loading equipment during the unit's recent field training exercise.

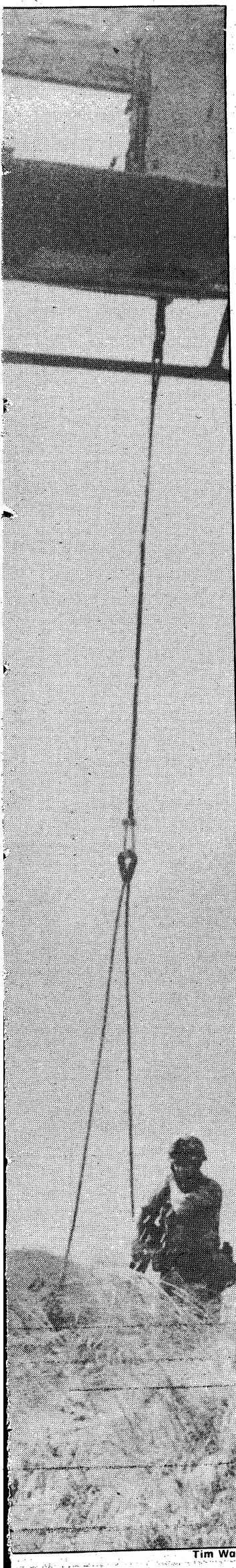


Tim Wallis

PFC Allen Schwing waits for the helicopter to get into position so he can attach a hook from the load underneath.



As the helicopter prepares to lift its cargo the lines



Tim Wallis

SFC Raymond Groves checks



Troy Buchanan

SP4 Rafael Morales from Company A digs a foxhole as his unit prepares its defensive perimeter for the recent exercise.

Support Battalion exercises airlift, orienteering capabilities

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers of the 197th Support Battalion packed a lot of training into a few days last week when the battalion conducted a field training exercise in conjunction with a 197th Infantry Brigade command post exercise.

The support companies worked on wartime maintenance, resupply, medical, transportation and administration missions during the exercise. Many of the soldiers even worked on a few specialty missions.

Company C, for example, practiced sling-loading operations. Using a UH1-H Huey, the company airlifted a 500-gallon water blivet and rations during the training exercise.

"This is something we don't get to do all the time," said SSgt. Glen Dean, water point supervisor. "We normally use trucks, so helicopters are a new aspect for us."

When supplies such as food, water, ammunition or equipment are needed by units in the field helicopters are used because they can airlift heavy loads.

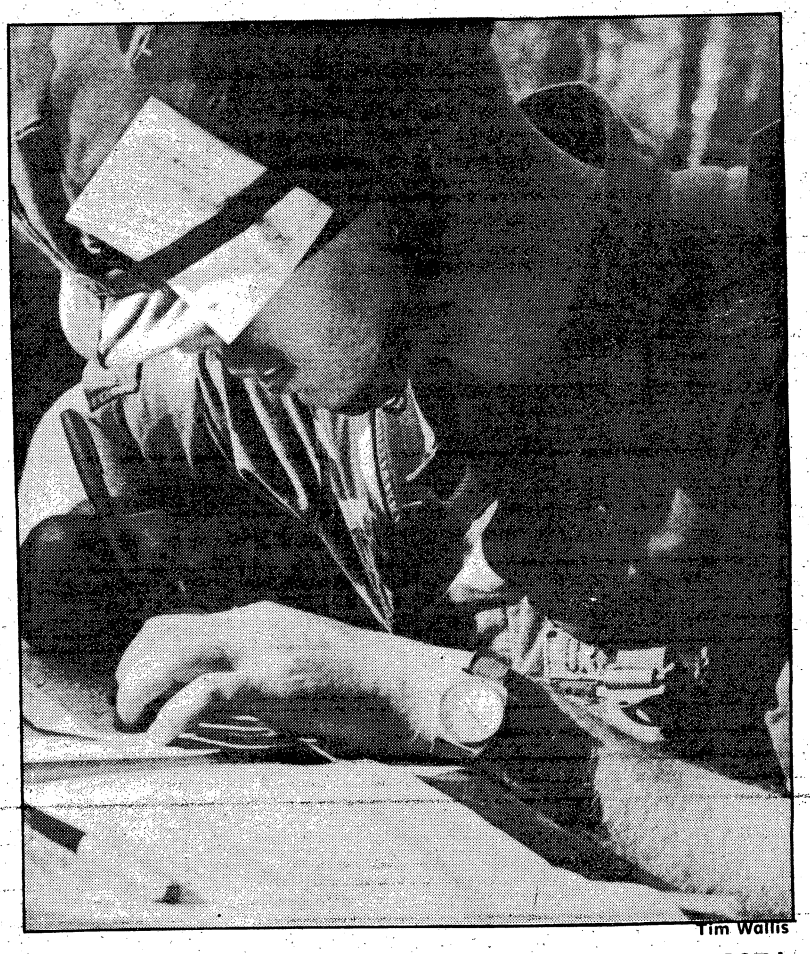
Soldiers guide the helicopters using hand and arm signals into position over the cargo to be picked up. As the craft hovers, a hook-up man connects the supplies. Two ground men assist the hook-up man.

Once the cargo is attached and the men are clear, the signal for "all clear" is given. The helicopter then lifts the load and delivers it to the designated area.

Support Battalion soldiers also ran an orienteering course during the CPX. Two-man teams used compasses and maps to locate six points in the woods. The teams were graded on speed and accuracy.

"The teams must locate each marker," said Sgt. Robert Beason from Company D. "On each marker is a paper punch with a different punch marker."

The teams have one hour to locate the markers by using terrain association and exact compass settings. Usually one person will keep track of the distance covered by counting paces. Each orienteering team had three different courses to run.



Tim Wallis

A soldier from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion marks a map before setting out on the orienteering course.

Retiree Open House expanded to include Job Fair, golf tourney

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Approximately 15,000 Army retirees and 11,000 retirees of other service branches residing in portions of Alabama, Georgia and Florida, are being invited to Fort Benning for the sixth annual Military Retiree Open House, Oct. 23 to 25.

This year an additional day, Oct. 23, has been added to the Open House, in order to make way for a Retiree Golf Tournment and Job Fair.

The Tournament gets underway at 8 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Also at 8 a.m. shuttle buses will begin loading behind Theater No. 1 for the Job Fair site. They will run throughout the day every half hour until 5:30 p.m.

National companies and organizations as well as international corporations are expected to attend the Job Fair. Representatives will talk with retirees, active duty personnel and family members. Those attending should bring copies of their resume.

The Fair is bing hosted by the Commanding General's Retiree Council to assist those seeking employment or wishing to broaden their horizons.

A retirement ceremony is also scheduled for Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. on York Field.

Regular Open House activities begin Oct. 24, with 7 a.m. registration at Theater No. 1. A $1 fee will be charged to help defray some of the cost.

Included in the day'sagenda will be static displays of infantry, armor and artillery equipment, a demonstration by the Fort Benning Military Police dog team and a tour of the National Infantry Museum.

As in the past, military retirees are being invited to Fort Benning for the purpose of transacting personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements.

Representatives from federal, state, local and post activities will be available to counsel retirees Oct. 25 during the various sessions in Infantry Hall. Tables will be set up in a "county fair" atmosphere.

A "Tactical Aerial Demonstration" is set for 2 p.m. at York Field along with static displays of aircraft.

Also scheduled are demonstrations by the Rangers and "Silver Wings" Free Fall Demonstration Team.

For more information on the open house activities contact the Retirement Services Office, P.O. Box 2373, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or telephone (404) 545-5369.

Some soldiers to serve longer tours to save money, provide continuity

Army News Service

Some soldiers will be serving longer tours under a recent change to the Defense Department's permanent change-of-station policy.

Under the change, soldiers assigned within the United States — including Alaska and Hawaii — will serve three-year minimum PCS tours, with some exceptions.

Congress ordered research into cutting PCS costs because a large portion of military personnel spending falls into this category. The current changes evolved from initiatives developed by a Congressionally mandated Department of Defense PCS program study group charged with recommending options for saving money on PCS funding.

The change takes effect immediately for soldiers in the continental United States who have not yet received assignment instructions, and for those who leave the continental United States after Sept. 30. Soldiers currently overseas or departing the continental United States before Oct. 1 will not be affected by the changes until Jan. 1.

Army leadership is supporting the Congressional order to reduce military moves. The Army will continue to support the soldiers while maintaining the current high state of readiness.

In this vein, the Army has submitted a proposed legislative package to Congress that includes several options that could be used to encourage soldiers to voluntarily extend their tour lengths.

The primary initiative in the proposal calls for the service to provide free transportation home and back for soldiers, if unaccompanied, or, in most cases, for soldiers and their families, if accompanied.

Soldiers would qualify for travel if they meet the following requirements:

- They extended for 24 months (from three to five years) in all long-tour areas;
- They extend for 12 months (from two to three years) in short-tour areas, and;
- They extend for one year or more in foreign service if serving as three- or four-year enlistees.

The same travel bonus would be offered to soldiers who volunteer for two complete consecutive overseas tours. Exceptions can only be made by the U.S. Military Personnel Center's commanding general.

The study group predicts that besides reducing PCS costs, the tour extensions should help stabilize the lives of soldiers and their families.

Soldiers may be reassigned from their stateside assignments in less than 36 months under the following exceptions:

- Soldiers who are reassigned to an overseas tour or separated from the Army;
- First-term soldiers, compassionate reassignments, and certain assignments limited by statute;
- Soldiers reassigned for training, or because of major weapons systems changes, or because a unit moves; and
- Married couples who move to a joint domicile after one year on station.

Soldiers with fewer than two years remaining military service will not be eligible for reassignment within the United States. These soldiers have several options: serve a short tour overseas (provided their remaining service obligation allows), extend, re-enlist or remain at their current duty station until their transition date. Career soldiers selecting the later option will become ineligible for re-enlistment.

Soldiers who volunteer to serve consecutive overseas assignments would use their free travel between their first and second tours. Those extending would travel after they complete their initial tour and before they begin serving their extension time.

Even more stringent PCS requirements could be announced in the next few weeks when Congress announces fiscal year 1987 PCS funding levels.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. Th benefits, the options, the opportunities reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
MSG George D. McGuire
USAIC Reenl Br., 545-7387

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Don Machine
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, Separate Co's, 544-2718
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1637
SFC Lyle O. Henninger
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Ronald R. Burger
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Willie M. Blanks
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint., 545-3811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5015

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-7401
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reel NCO, 1st ITO, 545-1511

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
SSG Roosevelt Washington
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 29th Inf 544-7447

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Leslie Bland
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4606

2ND BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816

UNIED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Preston McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
CPL Reba Guerts
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174

MEDDAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2051

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
SSG Gary R. Veith
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311

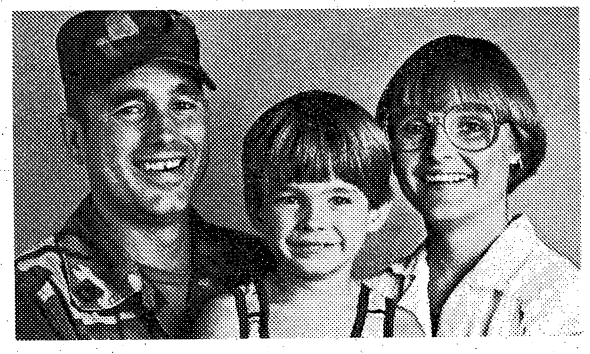
USA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG James M. Southern
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig, Jr.
USAR Carrer Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

"OUR NEW ARMY HOUSING IS NICE TO COME HOME TO. IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT."

SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie.

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and lay-out. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat.



"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Spiritual

Patron saint inspires elite troops with courage, loyalty, leadership

USAIC Chaplain's Office

On Sept. 29, paratroopers around the world observed St. Michael's Day, a day to honor the patron saint of the Airborne.

Created before God created the universe, angels are spiritual beings whose mission is to glorify God and protect and minister to God's people on the earth.

The Bible recognizes the angel, Michael, as the leader of the force of obedient angels that opposed Satan and his followers in their rebellion against God.

Because he was the only figure that remained loyal to God, a Council of Catholic Bishops (circa 400) set Michael above all angels and set him above all on the earth.

Early Airborne units in Christian European countries felt that Michael's courage, leadership and loyalty represented the essence of their mission as defenders and protectors of freedom and liberty. Saint Michael was recognized as the patron saint of the American Airborne by World War II when American Airborne troopers were recognized as an elite group of soldiers whose mission was to fight for American rights and liberties.

Today, St. Michael's Associations exist wherever groups of Airborne troopers are in fellowship together.

In order to join the society at Fort Benning, one must only show proof of Airborne qualification and agree to the jump commands of the society.

- GET READY! I will always attempt to be physically and spiritually fit before my master.
- STAND UP! I will make a decision to maintain high moral standards inspite of what others say or do.
- HOOK UP! Through personal prayer, I will maintain a direct line of communication with God.
- CHECK STATIC LINE! I will prepare myself to make a daily check of my attitudes and relations with others.
- CHECK EQUIPMENT! I will take a personal inventory of my weaknesses and faults and prepare to make amends.
- SOUND OFF FOR EQUIPMENT CHECK! I will share my faith with others by word of mouth and example.
- STAND IN THE DOOR! With my belief in a supreme being, I will determine to face bravely whatever test life gives to me.
- GO! Whether on land, on sea or in the air, I will be firm in my resolutions to serve God and country as both would expect me to.

Airborne!

More information on joining the St. Michael's Airborne Association of Fort Benning is available at the Airborne chaplain's office, Building 2767. The phone number is 545-1314 or 545-3715.

Catholic women celebrat love for Christ, share spir

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

"We are one in the Spirit," is the theme of the Catholic Women of the Chapel's fall program.

It could also serve as a motto for the group all year.

"We come together as one to celebrate our love for Christ and share this love with our families and community," said Marianne Tennant, president of the group.

The purpose of the group is fellowship, service to the community and religious education, she said.

The group sponsors all church activities, makes and launders the altar linens, prepares the Sedar meal, decorates the church for holidays, and makes babtismal bibs and confirmation stoles.

It also sponsors a food and clothes closet for needy families, and Santa's Castle, which repairs toys to give to needy families at Christmas.

An important part of the group is the fellowship the members enjoy with other Catholic women.

"We try to plan social activities and programs that don't cost anythi people will be able to and participate," Mary Ann Rierson, president of the grou

The group recently sored a retreat on mysteries of the Rosa

In November, the g will offer an advent w making workshop. It be a learning experien well as a family acti Tennant said. There charge and all supplies be provided.

Every month the g meets for First Fri mass, followed by a n ing and special progr The third Friday of month, the group ha social service progr Free babysitting is vided at the Religious cation Center at th times.

The CWOC is oper women of all ages, mar to enlisted soldiers and cers. "We're an enthus tic group and have s great ideas to work for community," Tennant "The fellowship is here we invite people to us."

If you need transpo tion, call and it can arranged. For more in mation, call 545-3461.

Chapel Briefs

Center sponsors English classes

The Religious Education Center offers English language classes for foreign born spouses of soldiers and personnel from the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Classes are free and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

For more information call 545-2366 or 545- 4715.

Jewish holiday schedule set

Several major Jewish holidays occur in October, and soldiers and their families are encouraged to observe them.

The schedule of services is:

Yom Kippur
Oct. 12.....7 p.m. — Kol Nidre
Oct. 13.....10 a.m. — religious service
Oct. 13..7 p.m. — religious service, followed by break the fast
Sukkot
Oct. 17.....7 p.m. — religious service
Oct. 18.....10 a.m. — religious service
Oct. 19.....10 a.m. — religious service
Shemini Atzeret
Oct. 24.....8 p.m. — religious service
Oct. 25.....10 a.m. — Yiskor
Simhat Torah
Oct. 25.....8 p.m. - religious service
Oct. 26.....10 a.m. — religious service

Bus service will be provided from several locations in Harmony Church and Sand Hill, and the Officer Candidate School arc on main post.

For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Craig L. Allen at 545-1314 or 687-7801.

Protestant women extend invitation

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite all women on post to join them on Thursdays at 9 a.m. for fellowship and Bible studies.

Fellowship is in the Religious Education Center. Babysitting is provided.

For more information, call 545-2050.

Edgewood church opens doors to public

The Edgewood Church of Christ invites you to join them for an evening of gospel music and fellowship tonight at 7 p.m.

The four-hour event will be led by bass singer Ray Walker, of the nationally known gospel singing group, the Jordanaires. It is free and open to the public.

The church is located at 4102 Macon Road in Columbus.

ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR MORE?
EPWORTH
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1605 8th Place South
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Phone: 298-3186
Directions:
From 280 ByPass
Take 431 S. 1.7 miles
Turn left on Gateway Drive
Turn right on 8th Place South
CHURCH is three blocks on Right

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

HILLC
BAPT
CHUR
359
BUEN
VIST
ROA
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM
HILLCREST
BY-PASS
BUENA
EXIT #3
STEAM M
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.
EXIT ST. M #2

Features

Awareness best defense against fraud, waste, abuse

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Sgt. Jones was the property book officer for his unit and he always had ready cash in his pocket to spring for lunches and buy his buddies a beer.

He drove a new Cadillac, lived off-post in a $100,000 home and seemed to have a bright future ahead of him.

All that ended when special agents of the Criminal Investigation Division appeared at his office one morning and arrested him.

His crime: defrauding the government by stealing government property and "cooking the books" to cover his crimes.

Today, Jones occupies a cell in federal prison, awaiting the appeal of his dishonorabe discharge. His home and car were siezed by the government and things don't look so bright for him any more.

While Sgt. Jones is a fictional character, his crime is all too familiar.

"In the last year, fraud has cost Fort Benning hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Charles Washington, a CID spokesman.

October has been declared Fraud, Waste and Abuse Awareness Month by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, and the primary thrust of the campaign is to make people aware of the problem.

Washington said fraud occurs when a person uses his position as an employee of the government to steal goods for personal use or resale.

Claims fraud is another example of theft, he said. "A person's stereo is stolen, and the person files a claim for $1,400, when he knows the stereo was only worth $400. If a claims examiner doesn't catch it, the individual has defrauded the government of $1,000."

In the past, fighting fraud, waste and abuse has been primarily reacting to crimes that were discovered, Washington said. Now, law enforcement officials are becoming more proactive, looking for evidence of abuse, searching out possible questionable transactions.

"With the Gramm-Rudman Act focusing on cutting government spending, finding and preventing this type crime becomes even more critical," he said.

But Washington said law enforcement personnel cannot do the job alone.

"We need all employees to be watchful and report suspicious behavior. They do not have to furnish us evidence that a crime has actually been committed," Washington said.

"Our job as agents is to put together information. The facts one person reports are only a tiny piece of the puzzle and if everyone reports what they see, we'll have a complete picture to work with," he said.

We have to police ourselves, Washington explained, because these crimes abuse the whole military system.

"To do this, we have to be aware of the issue and get more people actively involved in fighting to catch criminals," he said.

"Many people have the misconception that they have to have proof that someone is stealing, but this isn't true. We (the CID) need people to be our eyes and ears out there, and we'll build the case against the person if they are found to be committing a crime."

The CID has a Fraud Action Hotline that accepts calls on suspected abusers. A person may remain anonymous if they so desire, Washington said, and reports are kept confidential. The number is 545-3984.

When the going gets tough the tough get going to Crusty's



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Serving Fort Benning and Surrounding Areas

FREE DELIVERY
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Handicapped Employee of Year doesn't let deafness slow her down

Story and photo by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Terri Bradley is Fort Benning's Handicapped Employee of the Year, but she's not handicapped.

Just ask her.

"I do everything I want to do," she said. "I like to dance, go to movies, go shopping."

She enjoys her work as a data transcriber at the Property Control Branch, Supply and Storage Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Co-workers are full of praise for Terri's "dedication and enthusiasm" for her work. "She acts like it's a challenge to her to learn things," said Vivian McCrory, a co-worker. "She's so smart, you just have to show her once how to do something."

McCrory said everyone enjoys working with Bradley. "She's got such a good personality, so friendly and she's always laughing," McCrory said. "She makes people feel good working with her."

McCrory said the only think Bradley can't do is answer the telephone. "If it wasn't for that, she could do just about any job here," McCrory said.

Bradley was born deaf, with no possibility of correction. But she has no problem communicating, through writing and sign language.

She attended the North Carolina School for the Deaf from age 4 to 10. Then her father, a career soldier, died, and the family moved to Columbus.

Bradley then entered public schools here, attending Key Elementary School, Talbotton Road Junior High and Jordan High School.

At Jordan, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among Distinguished American High School Students and received a Certificate of Merit at graduation.

She continued her education at Columbus Area Technical and Vocational School, taking typing, filing and data processing. She got her job at Fort Benning in March 1985.

She said she taught her brothers and sister to sign when they were little, so there's never been a communication problem at home.

School was hard at Jordan, because deaf students were expected to learn everything the other kids did, and there were translators in each class. "That's because all the deaf students attended high school there," she said.

Right now, she said she's trying to teach her co-workers to sign, but there's not a lot of time at work to teach them. "I write notes, and they write notes to me," Bradley said.

She's excited about her engagement to Arthur Bass, her boyfriend of three years, but said they haven't set the date yet.

"Arthur teases me that he wants five children, but I only want two," she said.

She said she's happy about the award, which she received at a ceremony Wednesday. "Now I'm a star," she joked.



Terri Bradley, Fort Benning's Handicapped Employee of the Year, uses sign language to talk with one of her co-workers.

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Main Post

"Romancing the Stone" (PG) — Oct. 12, 2 p.m.
"Armed and Dangerous" (PG-13) — Oct. 12, 7 p.m.
"16 Days of Glory" (G) — Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
"City of Fire" (R) — Oct. 14, 7 p.m.
"Running Hot" (R) — Oct. 15, 7 p.m.
"Stryker" (R) — Oct. 16, 7 p.m.
"Indiana Jones" (PG) — Oct. 17, 7 p.m.
"Revenge of the Nerds' (R) — Oct. 17, 9 p.m.
"Star Trek III — The Search for Spock" (PG) — Oct. 18, 2 p.m.
"Bullies" (R) — Oct. 18, 7 p.m.
"Raging Bull" (R) — Oct. 18, 9:10 p.m.
"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (R) — Oct. 18, 11:40 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Back to School" (PG-13) — Oct. 11, 7 p.m.
"Murphy's Law" (R) — Oct. 12, 2 p.m.
"Out of Bounds" (R) — Oct. 12, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Howard the Duck" (PG) — Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
"Back to the Future" (PG) — Oct. 14, 7 p.m.
"Youngblood" (R) - Oct. 15, 7 p.m.
"Haunted Honeymoon" (PG) - Oct. 16, 7 p.m.
"Haunted Honeymoon" (PG) — Oct. 17, 7 p.m.
"The Fly" (R) — Oct. 18, 2 p.m.
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG-13) — Oct. 18, 7 p.m.
"Bullies" (R) — Oct. 19, 2 p.m.
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG-13) — Oct. 19, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Haunted Honeymoon" (PG) — Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG-13) — Oct. 16, 8 p.m.

Benning workers recognized in 'excellence' program

Directorate of Engineering, Housing

The Sept. 4 outbrief by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command Installation of Excellence Evaluation Team was the culmination of a very successful two-day evaluation.

Col. Robert Frink, the TRADOC team leader said during his outbrief for the U.S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff: "From the facilities we have seen and the people we have met, I am convinced that high standards are being set and excellence is becoming a way of life at Fort Benning."

The evaluation team keyed their efforts on areas that provide a highly visible first impression, such as grounds maintenance. The team was amazed that even with the severe drought, Fort Benning presented itself as a well-manicured and a well-policed installation.

As special recognition for excellence, the following units or individuals were presented "Installation of Excellence Caps":

- The Welcome Center, Col. Thomas Feuerborn of the Military Police Activity and Carol Noble, a volunteer worker.
- Tot Town Child Care Center awards went to Ida Barnes, the director, and Delisa Whittlessey.
- Two volunteers, Helen Walnes and Harold Freeman, from the Army Community Service received special recognition for the "Benning Baskets" loan closet.
- Craig Taylor, Architect, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, was recognized for the excellent design of the Officers' Club Health Spa.
- Bob Shelley, director of Briant Wells Field House, was recognized for excellence.
- Lt. Col. Neville Holder and SGM James Berry were recognized for their efforts in providing an excellent image in the Finance and Accounting Office.

● See EXCEL, page 26



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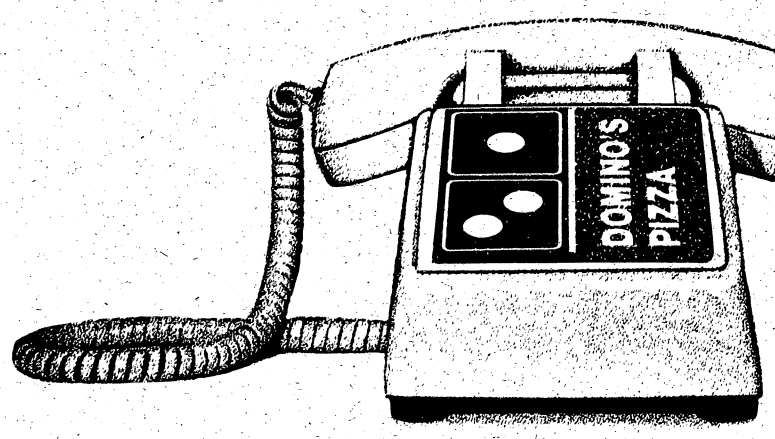

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Energy Update

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

Several activities are planned for Energy Awareness Week, which is set for Oct. 19 through 25.

Of particular interest are four professional exhibits provided by Georgia Power Company. These will be located in high traffic areas, including Building 4, Building 35, the main mall and Martin Army Community Hospital.

Building 4 will house the Georgia Power Solar Research Exhibit, which shows the company's commitment to developing solar energy.

The main mall will also have a solar exhibit, "The Shenandoah Solar Center." This display has been called the 'Little World's Fair in Georgia.' It entertains and involves viewers while they larn about Georgia Power's large-scale industrial solar research project. The display explains how the sun's energy is collected and how a solar plant works.

MACH will house the Nuclear Energy Exhibit. It explains the operation of a nuclear electric generating plant by using a model and schematic light up in sequence following the narration.

Building 35 will have the Electronic Message Exhibit called "Computer 1." It contains a computerized message board and has the capacity to present a continuous slide show.

Also, be on the lookout for the Energy Buster as he makes the rounds during the week, searching for energy conscious people. He just might have a key tag or some other reward for your efforts.

Excel

● Continued from page 25

● Awards in the identification card section went to Sgt. Michael Dearybury.

● Awards in the area of billeting and housing referral went to Ms. Burns; Eloise Enke; and chief of Housing Division, Ken Hankins.

● The Best Barracks Award went to 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade with Capt. James Fleanor and 1st Sgt. Edward Williams of Company D receiving hats.

● The 67th Maintenance Battalion Mess B2812 received special recognition with the TRADOC hat presented to SFC Wallace Roberts. Special recognition went to John Cochran, Quality Assurance, DOL, for his work in dining facilities throughout post.

● A TRADOC Hat of Excellence was awarded to SFC Jimmy Wells for his outstanding efforts as NCO at Lee Field — TOW II Range.

● For creating and sustaining excellence throughout the 9th Battalion, 2nd ITB, the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Fred Sheldon, received recognition.

● Col. Paul Chinen and Sunny Noland were recognized for their commitment to excellence through do-it-yourself projects within the 36th Engineer Group.

● For the 197th Infantry Brigade's commitment to the installation of excellence program, Col. William Hartzog and the Brigade engineer, Maj. Carlton Brice, were awarded TRADOC Hats of Excellence.

● Timothy Ellerbee of DEH, and a naval reservist, was recognized for his efforts in the self-help renovation of a motor pool for Det 4, 507th TAIRC, in the Harmony Church area.

During the outbrief Frink made a special presentation of an Installation of Excellence cap to Col. James Ellis to honor his nomination for brigadier general. Ellis, in turn, presented Frink and the entire evaluation team with Fort Benning infantry caps.

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"JUMPING JACK FLASH" 7:00, 9:15 R
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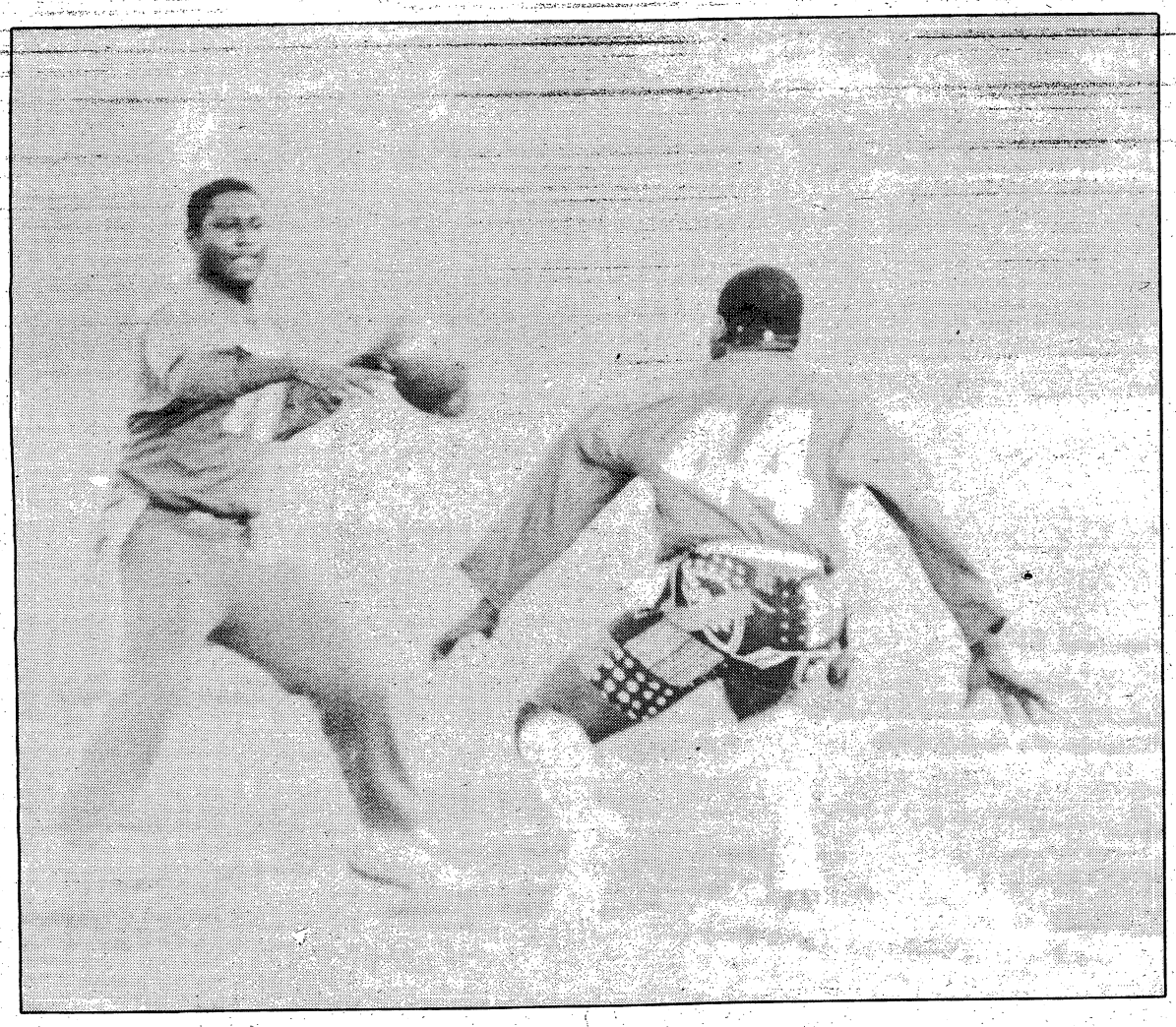
Sports



James Parker, quarterback for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, tries to get a pass off before a Company B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery defender, rushes in.

Company flag football kicks off at 197th Inf.

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The opening play from scrimmage foretold the outcome of Monday's matchup as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry silenced Company B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery in a 18 — 0 shutout on Essebagger Field.

After a Rodney Huntly kickoff, that started Co. B on its one-yard line, the HHC blitz sent quarterback Joseph Billinger scrambling into the endzone, where he was sacked for the two-point touchback.

HHC, who leads the Green Division of the 197th Flag Football League, kept Co. B against the wall, seldom allowing them to cross mid-field.

On a broken play, just minutes before the half, HHC quarterback, James Parker, scrambled in search of a receiver, finding Raymond Elston, who caught the Co. B defense asleep and raced 30 yards for the touchdown.

The HHC club scored the extra point, giving them a 10 — 0 lead at the half.

The opening drive of the second half was remininscent of the first.

It was on fourth down that Parker found Marcel Newsome in the endzone, sending HHC scurrying 16 points ahead of the Co. B team.

Several drives were kept alive by the speed of HHC running back Bobby Oliver, who continually zipped around the right side in a blaze.

The HHC defense would score again. On third down, Billinger again found himself in his own endzone for the safety that capped the 18 — 0 HHC victory.

Standings

36th Engineer Group

East

598th	6-1
586th	5-1
533rd	4-1
608th	5-3
215th	4-4
USARSA	2-4

● See STANDINGS, page 28

Strikers	6-2
Destroyers	5-2
Road Runners	3-4
Cardinals	2-5
Fire Hawks	0-8

Termite Division

Red Demons	6-0
Yellow Jackets	3-2
Ghost Busters	3-3
Hawks	2-3
Blue Dragons	1-3
Strikers	0-4

Junior Division

Smurfs	4-1
Mschaffenburg	3-1
D-Feeters	2-3
Strikers	1-3

YA soccer rolls on. . .

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Youth Activities Soccer League continued to set high goals as teams met on Greenfields last week for the kickoffs.

In the Termite Division, the Hawks had a split, suffering a 2 — 0 defeat when they faced the Blue Dragons, but edging past the strikers 2 — 1 in the following game.

Gary Prewitt scored on a penalty kick to get the Hawks airborne.

The Hawks soared to victory when Tara Horton hit the game-winning goal.

The Grasshopper Division heated up as the Blue Knights and the Strikers continued an ongoing battle for first place.

The Blue Knights, leaders of the division, were handed their first defeat at the hand of the number two ranked Strikers in a 2 — 0 whitewash.

The Strikers were coming off a 6 — 0 shut out loss against the Destroyers, ranked third in the division.

Though the Strikers had good defensive play from Jonathan Cornagay and George Stinson, the Destroyers marched past them, scoring six goals.

The Blue Knight team was also matched with the Destroyers, but edged by in overtime, 5 — 4.

The Road Runmers kept playoff hopes alive, claiming a 3 — 1 victory over the Cardinals.

Micheal Czibik scored early in the first quarter, then again late in the third.

The win was sealed when Josh Dun, Chad Bell and B.J. Geasa kept the ball in play for Ricardo De Jesus' final goal.

The Fire Hawks though blanked through the season, with a 0 — 8 record, will be a true force in the upcoming games.

Standings

Grasshopper Division

Blue Knights	6-1

Redskins skin Broncos, lead YA Pee Wee Division

by Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Led by a dazzling passing attack and a mean, stingy defense, the Redskins corralled the Broncos Saturday in a 12 — 0 defeat, and now lead the Pee Wee Division of the Youth Activities Football League, 3 — 0.

Quarterback Steve Murrell connected with wide receiver Allen White on touchdowns of 22 and 85 yards.

A staunch effort by the Bronco defense contained the potent Redskin ground game, holding rushing yards to 78 and sacking the quarterback on four occasions.

Redskin defenders Sean Burke and Rashaad Dobbs each recovered fumbles, while Murrell and White each intercepted Bronco aerials to stop drives short of the Redskin 50-yard line.

The Redskins' defense was led by Murrell with eight tackles, two assists; Robert Beverly, four tackles and four assists; Dobbs, three tackles and four assists; and Flashy Jerlando Jackson with four tackles and two assists.

The second round of league competition resumes in two weeks with the Redskins scheduled to meet the Bears Oct. 18.

Standings

Grasshopper

Bears	1-0
Redskins	1-1
Cougars	1-0

Termite

Bears	2-0
Cougars	1-1
Dolphins	0-2

Pee Wee

Redskins	3-0
Packers	2-1
Bears	1-2
Broncos	0-3

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Standings

• Continued from page 27

West

C Co. 43rd	5-0
HHC 36th	6-1
Co. B 43rd	6-4
Co. A 43rd	3-2
Co. D 43rd	2-5

197th Infantry Training Brigade
Red Division

HHC 3-7th	2-0
Co. A 3-7th	0-0
Co. B 3-7th	1-2
Co. D 3-7th	1-1
Co. E 3-7th	0-0
HHC 2-69	1-1
Co. A 2-69th	0-1
Co. B 2-69th	1-1
Co. C 2-69th	1-1

Green Division

HHC 1-58th	5-1
Co. A 1-58th	3-3
Co. B 1-58th	0-5
Co. C 1-58th	1-1
Co. D 1-58th	6-3
Co. E 1-58th	2-4
HHB 2-10th	1-3
Btry. A 2-10th	5-1
Btry. B 2-10th	1-3
Btry. C 2-10th	3-3

34th Medical

MPA	4-0
Meddac	3-3
2nd MASH	1-2
690th Med	2-4
HHC 75th Rgr	1-2

29th Regiment
1st Battalion

Hq Regt	2-0
BID	2-0
Co. B	2-0
Co. C	1-0
HQ Co	0-2
Co. D	0-2

2nd Battalion

Co. C	1-3
Co. D	0-0
HHC	0-1
Co. B	0-2

Army Training Center
1st Brigade

1st Bn	3-0
HHD	2-0
5th Bn	2-0

2nd Brigade

4th Bn	3-0
8th Bn	3-1
9th Bn	2-1
2nd Bn	1-2
10th Bn	1-3
Rec Center	0-6

Eyesore

• Continued from page 1

the Transportation Motor Pool to the impoundment lot.

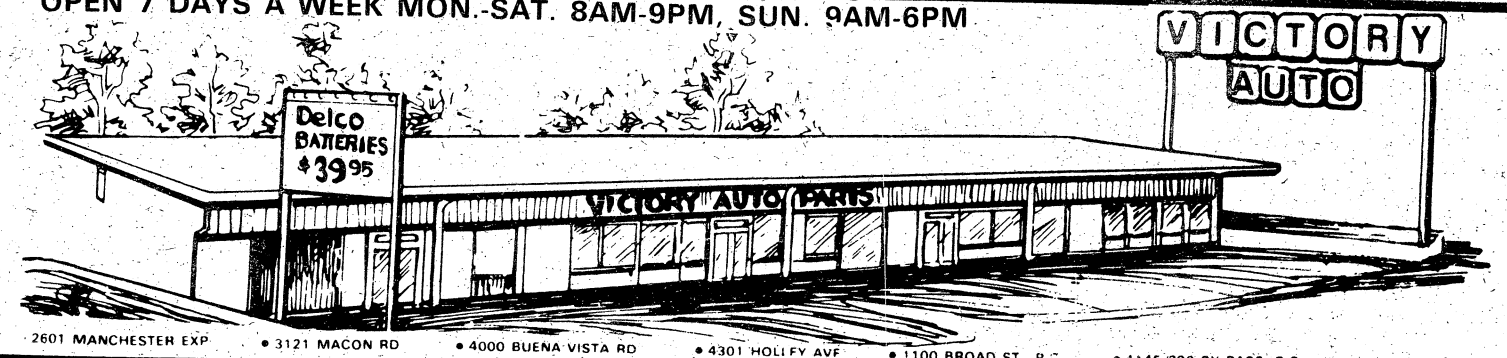
"We have to try and notify the vehicle's owner. If we locate the owner we hold the vehicle for 120 days. If it's not picked up it goes to Property Disposal where it's auctioned off," Pruitt said.

According to Pruitt, if the vehicle's owner can't be located the vehicle is kept for 90 days and then sent to Property Disposal for auction.

"This whole process is a waste of time and money. These abandoned vehicles, many stripped or rusting, present a bad image for Fort Benning," he said.

Pruitt added that people can call any one of numerous junkyards in Columbus that have people who will pick up an abandoned vehicle.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM



2601 MANCHESTER EXP • 3121 MACON RD • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD • 4301 HOLLY AVE • 1100 BROAD ST P.C. • 1145 280 BY PASS P.C. • 3930 VICTORY DR

Delco Shocks $8.88 Reg. $10.88 Rebate $2.00
Heavy Duty 500-1 299



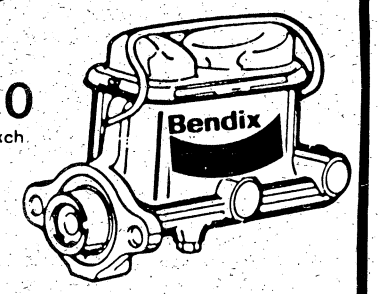
Symbol of Protection

AC Filters
Oil $1.88 To $3.66 Sale $2.88 Rebate $1.00
Air $2.88 To $5.66 Sale $4.38 Rebate $1.50

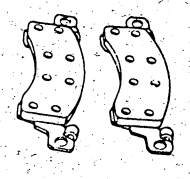
69¢ 5 Qt. Limit
Sale 89¢—Rebate 20¢

Bendix The best known name in brakes.

$13.50 Exch
Sale $15.50 Rebate $2.00
R1521 1968-78 GM
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF



Twenty Eight Hundred (2800) Bendix Master Cylinders In Stock Now!



Bendix The best known name in brakes. **Disc Pads** $5.88 to $8.95



Bendix The best known name in brakes. **Semi-Metallic** $12.88 To $19.95

Eight Thousand (8000) sets of pads and shoes in stock now!



$2.22

Don't Wait For Special Orders! "Victory's Got It!"

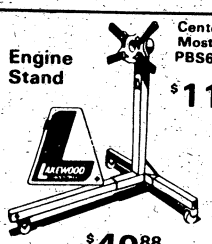
ALL PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THRU OCT. 16th

$1.63

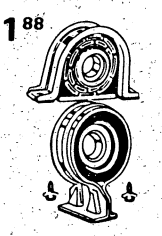


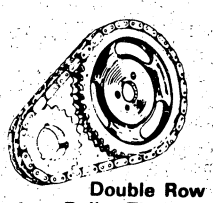


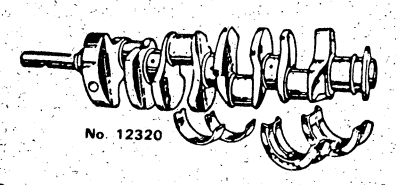
$1.28 | $1.18 | 68¢ pt. | 89¢ | M720 $1.79 | 66¢ | $1.92 | $2.23 | $3.99 | $2.79 Sale $3.79 Rebate $1.00 | $1.37 | #262 $2.52

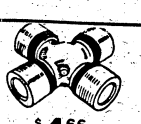
Engine Stand


$49.88

Center Supports Most Cars & Trucks PBS6.7 $11.88


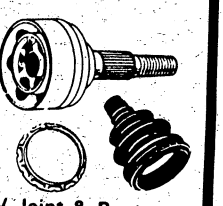

Double Row Roller Timing Set #C2023 $15.75

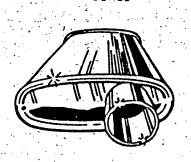
350 CHEVY ENGINE

No. 12320 $69.95 Exch

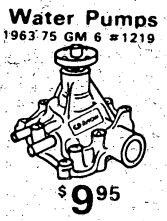

$4.66 #153

GK930 Cam $39.95


#1638 Lifters $2.25

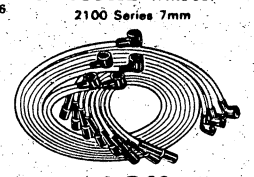

CV Joint & Boot #7832259-1T 1980-83 GMX Cars $68.88

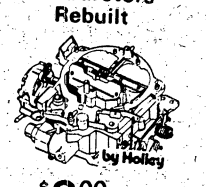
Mufflers 5500 Series

$14.88

Water Pumps 1963-75 GM 6 #1219

$9.95 ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

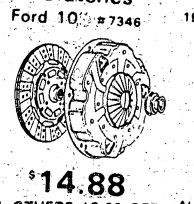
Fuel Pumps 1964-74 Chev C #40446

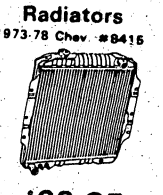
$9.95 ALL OTHERS $3.00 REBATE

SILICONE SPARK PLUG WIRE SET 2100 Series 7mm

$12.88

Carburetors Rebuilt


$3.00 OFF

Clutches Ford 10" #7346

$14.88 ALL OTHERS $3.00 OFF

Radiators 1973-78 Chev #8415

$69.85 ALL OTHERS $10.00 OFF

Sport shorts

Georgia sets dates for hunting duck

Georgia's waterfowl seasons have been set for the 1986, 1987 season. The duck hunting season is Nov. 27 to 29, and Dec. 13 through Jan. 18.

Bag limits are four daily, not to exceed more than two wood ducks; three mallards, only one of which can be a hen; two pintails; one black duck; two redheads; and one fulvous tree duck.

The season is closed for canvasbacks. These seasons and bag limits will apply to the Georgia portion of Fort Benning.

For more information call 544-6120.

Winners announced in ladies golf tourney

The Ladies Golf Association of Fort Benning sposnsored its annual championship tournament Sept. 23 through 25.

The winner of the tournament was Sequel Wood; Diane Benton was runner-up, with second place to Mavis Hill and third to Sandy Casey.

In the second flight, Marion Beck was first, Mary Magner was second, and Jean Manderson was third.

Helen Harper clenched the third flight, followed by Erin Ggarland and Dottie Newberry.

George Cliff, the pro at the Follow Me Golf Course, awarded the prizes at a luncheon following the tournament.

Fall Tennis Classic set for Oct. 15-19

The 1986 Fall Tennis Classic sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers' Club and Main NCO Club will swing into action Oct. 15-19.

The tournament is open to all military, retired military, and civil service personnel and their families.

The deadline for entry is Oct. 13 at 5 p.m.

For more information contact Betsy Hayden at 687-4516.

Safety Office giving Oct. hunting classes

The Safety Office will offer a hunting safety class Oct. 20 and 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 22.

All persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must complete the class in order to hunt in Georgia and on the Fort Benning reservation.

For more information, call 545-3267.

Small arms shooters to meet Nov. 10-14

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship Matches are scheduled for Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A mandatory marksmanship clinic will be conducted at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Nov. 5 through 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinics and the matches will be at Phillips Range for M1911 pistol; Easley Range for M16 rifle and McAndrews Range for M60 machine gun.

Persons interested in participating should call Capt. Woody or SFC Farmer at 545-4252.

Infantry Museum Race scheduled for Oct. 25

The 6th Annual National Infantry Museum Road Race will be Oct. 25 at 8 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

The race, conducted on what is described as a "flat and fast" five-mile course, starts and finishes in the vicinity of Doughboy Stadium.

Individual, team and formation awards will be given. A minimum of 50 people are required to qualify for a formation award.

Pre-race registration is being conducted in the National Infantry museum on Baltzell Avenue Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will continue through Oct. 24; also in Briant Wells Field House, Building 933, Oct. 24, from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Oct. 25, from 6:30 to 8:45 a.m.

Deadline for entering is 8:45 a.m. on the morning of the road race.

Proceeds from the race will go to the National Infantry Museum, which last year received more than $11,500 as a result of the event.

The road race is one of the largest in the Southeast. Last year more than 2,000 runners participated in the event. A starting field of 3,000 runners is expected this year.

The 1st Brigade, Army Training Center, won last year's National Infantry Museum five-mile race from a field of 22 formations.

The U.S. Army School of the Americas also won in a field of 48 teams, each consisting of five runners.

'Zero Day' tomorrow at post's Easley Range

The Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council will conduct its annual "Zero Day" tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Easley Range.

The purpose of the day is to give people a chance to zero their personal weapons in time for the upcoming hunting season.

Zero Day is open to military and civilian personnel.

Post facilities set holiday hours

The Commissary will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

There will be no trash pick-up Monday. Trash pickup will be moved back one day for Monday and Tuesday.

For more information, call 545-5036 or 545-4749.

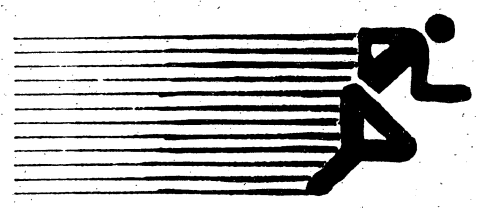
The following post exchange retail stores and food concessions will be open normal hours: the main store, mini mall, Custer Terrace outlet, Sand Hill Mall, Kelley Hill Troop Store, the Clothing Sales Store, Baskin Robbins, the mall bowling alley and the main post bowling alley.

All theaters will operate at their normal hours.

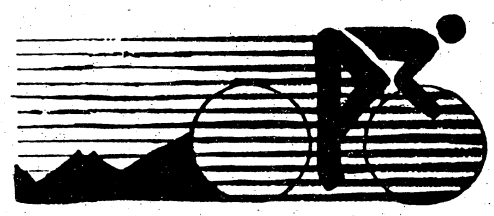
Service stations will follow a holiday schedule, with the mall service station opening from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the main post service station operating from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The mall snack bar will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the Hot Dog House from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; the mini mall Pizza Pub from noon to 8 p.m.; the Sand Hill Snack Bar from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; the Burger King from 7 a.m. to midnight; the Kelley Hill Snack Bar from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Airborne Snack Bar from noon to 10 p.m.

All other retail, food and concession facilities will be closed.



Fort Benning's 10K/Biathlon



The Martin Army Community Hospital Biathlon is planned for Nov. 8. The biathlon consists of a 3-mile run, followed by a 30-mile bike ride. The 10 kilometer race will begin after all bikers are on the road.

The biathlon begins at 8:15 a.m., and the 10K follows at 9 a.m.

Courses begin and end at Martin Army Community Hospital, and will be mostly paved roads.

Competitors may enter the biathlon as individuals, members of a relay, or a three-person team. Relays can be made up of all men, all women, or a mixed group but relay members will not be eligible for individual awards.

Team members will compete separately, and their times totaled to determine the winner. Team members are eligible for individual awards.

Runners may enter the 10k race as individuals or as members of a three-person team. Their three times will be totaled to determine the winner. Team members are eligible for individual awards and will also compete for the top team trophy.

T-shirts will be given to all participants who preregister. Awards will be presented to the top three overall male and female finishers in the 10K and biathlon, the top male, female and mixed biathlon relay team, and individual age group winners.

Preregister by sending the completed entry form to: 10K/Biathlon, Box 642, MACH, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-6100, and enclosing the appropriate registration fee. Make checks payable to The Association of the U.S. Army. Preregistration deadline is Oct. 31.

Team members must submit a separate registration form for each person and submit them together with the team fee.

You can also pregister at the Physical Therapy Clinic at MACH.

Fees are: Biathlon — Individual, $10; Relay, $18; Team, $30. 10K run — Individual, $7; Team, $21. Late registration fees are: Biathlon — Individual, $13; Relay, $24; Team, $39. 10K — Individual, $10; Team, $30.

Late registration will be from 7 to 8:15 a.m. the day of the race.

For more information, call Johanna Gabbard at 544-3308 or Mark Connelly at 544-3968.

Entry Form

Name:.....

(Last).....(First).....(Middle).....

Address:.....

(Number & Street)..... (City)..... (State)..... (Zip Code).....

Race: Biathlon: Individual.....Relay.....Team.....

10K: Individual.....Team.....

Age:.....Sex.....Shirt size: Small.....Medium.....Large.....X-large.....

Amount enclosed:.....

RELEASE CERTIFICATION

I, the undersigned, hereby release, remise, and forever discharge the United States of America and all agents, representatives and employees thereof, and their successors, from any and all claim and damages whatsoever which I, my heirs, executors, administrators, have or may have against the said United States of America, its agents, representatives or employees, by reason of any damages or injuries which may be incurred by myself/dependents in the ue of facilities located and operated by the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga. I certify that I am in proper physical condition and have trained for this event.

....

Date Signature

.....

Parent or guardian if under age 18

Let the Experts Do It

LAWN & GARDEN

GARDEN TILLING Troy-bilt tiller, reasonable rates. Call 327-7297.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

FT BRAGG/POPE AIR FORCE--FREE: Welcome packet with maps, lodging, and housing information. Call toll free C-21 Weber and Howard Realtors. Ask for BRENDA BOWMAN OR CLE REESE 1-800-334-8416.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND by Sears on Macon Rd. Oct. 1, male mixed dog, 6-7 mo. old. 324-5740 to identify or adopt.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

Berry Best Typewriting Co. Resumes, Term Papers, Thesis, Business Letters, Word Processor makes it letter perfect. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 568-0627

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

AIR ANIMAL 813-879-3210 USA & Int'l. Pet PCS 4120 Cypress Tampa, 33607

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED Mrs. A. Burgess Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

DEER HUNTING Several tracts available today for deer hunting lease. All timber land, $3.00/acre. Webster County. 912-828-7925.

ANTIQUES • 036

WANTED World War II or older Japanese swords & art works. Call 324-5997.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER, both in excellent condition, must see to appreciate. $135 each or $250 for both. Will deliver. Call568-3974.

KENMORE COPPERTONE REFRIGERATOR $140. Call 568-0202.

Upright freezer, new w/76 lbs. of meat, $450; 568-3744

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

BUILDING MATERIALS • 044

HARDWOOD FLOORING - plank & strip. Introductory sale price. Direct from manufacturer, contact Steve Foster. **Foster Lumber Co.** Hwy 85W Shiloh, GA. 1-404-846-8441.

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

Brand New Canon AE-1 program camera body, Canon 135 mm lens, 80-200 mm zoom/macro lens & Vivitar dedicated flash. Includes camera strap, cable release & leather accs. case. $300/best offer. 682-2696 after 5 p.m.

CLOTHING • 050

LOVELY WHITE WEDDING GOWN w/chapel length veil, size 18, $150. 1-912-649-9240 on Tue, Thur, Fri, Sat, 5-10pm.

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

MacIntosh 512K, ext. drive, imagewriter printer, software & books,576-4259 eve.

Zenith Z-89, 64 K, desk top, w/accessories, W/EPSON, MX80 printer, $600 neg. 576-4805, 298-7731.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

KING SIZE COUCH and matching chair, off white. $250, call 561-2472.

Plaid Sofa Exc. cond., $175; 45" Papasan chair $50; 323-8387 after 5.

EMPIRE SOFA rose design, $650. Drop-leaf Duncan Fife dining table w/2 chairs, $750. Both in excellent condition. 297-7663.

LIVINGROOM SUITE $500; Antique chifferobe, full bed frame, $150 both. As is. 297-2696

RANCH STYLE 3 Cushioned Sofa, $125 Call 327-4281

SECTIONAL 7 piece, w/recliner and sleeper, specially ordered. Owner unable to finish payments. Willing to sell at great reduction. Is new, has yet to be delivered. Ad will appear 1 day only. Call after 5 p.m. 561-8788.

YARD SALES ALABAMA • 059

ESTATE SALE At 1905 17th Ave. Sat, Sun, & Mon. Moving, everything must go. Call 322-0055.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Girl Scouts' Yard & Bake Sale in Main Post Scout Hut. Need canned or dry food items contributions. No money, please. 687-6199. Oct. 11, 9-4. Sponsored by Troup 23.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

SHOP, SWAP, BARTER Sell your own at FLEA MARKET CITY. Corner of Victory Dr & 30th Ave. Over 40 venders. Open Wed-Sun. 687-4189 or 689-8236

COLLECTIBLES BUY & SELL • 061

Buy, Sell or Trade Oriental Coins. Primary interest: Korean. 687-1715

HOBBY EQUIP. & SUPPLIES • 064

NICE PING PONG table, folds in ½. $70. Includes paddles, nets. 324-3652.

JEWELRY • 068

LADIES RING 5 diamond cluster. Appraised; $1,950. Will sell for $1650. Day only 563-5556: Ask for Jerald.

HEAVY EQUIP. • 072

50 TON LOWBOY $6,000 6 ton lowboy, $2,000. Call Huck, 687-0461 or 561-2259.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Dishwasher, excellent cond.; Upright Piano; Air Cond. & Hand painted Chinese dresser. 682-0276

ELECTROLUX vacuum with accessories, like new, $185. 561-3625.

EUREKA CANISTER VACUUM w/all attachments, $40. 323-1417

Living Room Suit, dresser, chest of drawer, end tables, coffee tables, freezer, corner unit, bookcases, odds & inns. 563-2886

AR Receiver/AMP $75 Man's ring diamond/onyx/gold size 11 $450. Coors neon beer sign $100. Black leather motorcycle jacket size 3 $150. 298-7279

OLD Costume jewelry, perfect for Christmas! $3.50 to $50. Call 561-3953

PEGBOARD HOOKS 600, plated, 25¢ each. 561-1364

QUEEN ANN hand hooked rug. 5'6"x8'6", $300. 327-6254 between 5-8pm.

REFRIGERATOR w/ icemaker $125, Glider with 2 chairs $70, apt. size refrigerator $30, washer $60, oval kitchen table, no chairs, $10. Call 323-4425, if no answer 576-5826.

SEARS Exercise bike w/tension control, like new. $75. 324-4988

Snapper Lawn Mower rear bagger, 4 HP, 1 yr. old, $250 firm. Call 298-8162.

RELOCATING TO ATLANTA? call for information, maps, brochures. PAT COX, VA/FHA specialist, 1-800-222-8269, RE/MAX

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

PIANO Good condition, $200 Call 297-1015

PAWN SHOPS • 082

Alamo Pawn Brokers Special— mini mag lites, $9.95. Call 324-0687

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

TEAC 4010 GSL REEL TO REEL, $125 576-4805, 298-7731

"STEREO TO GO"

Consider outfitting your truck, van or auto w/High Power-High Fidelity Stereo for only 10% above wholesale in exchange for your valuable word of mouth advertising. Limited # of systems are available for this promotion. FOR MORE INFO-324-1475

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

NOW BUYING Good used furniture, appliances, and baby furniture. Call 297-4064.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

SAVE! New 4-wheel rake. $450. Fork, $165. Both like new. Call 912-887-3756.

PETS • 122

A.D.B.A REGISTERED Pit Bull female, 10 mo. old, brindle. Had all shots. Buena Vista, 912-649-7036.

AKC Chow puppy, house trained, must sell. $100 or best offer. 689-4473.

AKC POMERANIAN PUPPIES. 2 males & 1 female, 6 wks. old. $150ea. 298-7765.

AKC REG. DOBERMAN- Puppy, 13 wk. old red female. 571-1199

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 5 kittens: 1 female calico, 4 male orange tabbies. 561-8931

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WANTED: Energetic, positive-minded, happy people looking for part time work only. Day & evening positions available. Must enjoy meeting & working with the public. 20 yrs. of age & older preferred. Interviews between 3-5pm only. **SPEAKEASY PUB 3123 Mercury Drive**

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

BABYSITTER to care for 2 small children in my home, mornings & afternoons. 689-8207

LIVE IN Take care of handicapped lady. Call 687-6329.

NANNY NEEDED For children 2 & 4, full-time (M-F), own transportation, Ft. Benning area. Without Ref. Don't Call! After 6; 682-3414

WANTED Babysitter perferrably German in my home for 2 mo. old. Mon-Fri. Person must be 100% reliable. 568-3883

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma 825 4th Ave.

322-6566

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

WANTED
BIG STRONG
VOICES
MUST READ AND SPEAK EFFECTIVELY
WORK MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
5:30-9 PM. CALL 323-0233.

OFFICE/CLERICAL • 222

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

to handle all phases of Secretarial duties including wordprocessing on IBM PC, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Send resume & salary history to: **P.O. Box 7877 Cols., GA 31908**

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Mutual of Omaha. Call 568-7383.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

THRIFT AND ANTIQUE SHOP High traffic location. Owner has other interest. Call 324-5388 or 327-2532.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

LOANS BY MAIL CFS. P.O. Box 6468, Cols., Ga. 31907. 568-0731.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES 1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

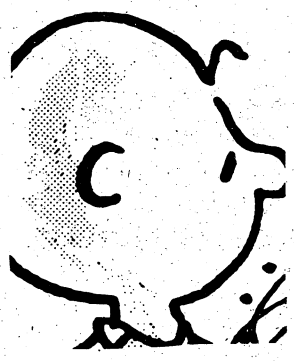
TOWNHOUSE 2 lge BR W/walk-in closets, A/C, new w/d. 689-0691

Get The Ledger For

Ziggy
Beetle Bailey
Hazel
Hi and Lois
B.C.
The Lockhorns
Frank and Ernest
Hagar the Horrible
Marmaduke
Redeye
Garfield

and all the funnies on our comic page:

Call 323-1234 for home delivery



Dan Parker Realtors®
4800 ARMOUR ROAD 324-2176

USE YOUR VA ELIGIBILITY

For $40,000 VA you can move into this cute 3 br., home, near Kendrick High School. Large fenced in corner lot. Mary Carney 327-1625, 324-2176.

VETERANS NO MONEY DOWN

Just move right in to this recently redecorated, 2 or 3 br. dollhouse with all new carpet & paint, $41,900. Shirley Bailey 327-0782, Linda Terrell 322-0596.

100% VA IN THE NORTH?

Seller pays closing costs on this very nice 3 br. home, featuring den with fireplace, extra large kitchen, detached workshop and so much more. $53,900. Linda Terrell 322-0596.

NORTH—VA

Lovely 3 br. 2 ba. home on 1 acre lot. Cool screened porch, very open floor plan, formal living & dining room, 2 car garage with auto. opener, lots of storage. $87,900. Call Shirley Bailey 327-0782, 324-2176.

100% VA

You can't go wrong with this spacious 3 br, 2 ba., brick home, formal living & dining room. Cozy family room with fireplace, wooden deck, garage, much more. $68,900. Shirley Bailey 327-0782, 324-2176.

WINDSOR PARK

Excellent location for 4 br., 2½ ba. with family room, fireplace, screened porch, fresh paint and paper. Over 2000 sq. ft., in North Columbus. Assume loan at 9¼% and payments of $689, including taxes & insurance, for which $18,213. Cash or $91,900 conventional price. Linda Calcote 324-2176 or 568-4754.

COLUMBUS DAY WEEK-END $PECIAL

Friday & Saturday Military Rates for 5 room regular rate- motel suites for $38.00. Sunday ½ Price Four Person Occupancy.

CAMELLIA MOTEL

2339 Ft. Benning Road 687-2330

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179

CELEBRITYS! AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO. #681-136

S-10 PICKUPS! AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO. #632-177

CAVALIERS! AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO. #687-195

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS. TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP.

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881

BARRY BULLARD

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

RENTAL PURCHASE or trade. No Qualifying: 3 Br brick, 2 ba, den, fireplace, central air, workshop, 5029 Biscayne, (off Forrest Rd). $457 mo. 689-0426/ 327-3337.

3 BR, 2 BA, large great room w/fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, fenced backyard. Located in N. Columbus only minutes from the Expressway, $510. 561-9329.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

BY OWNER Near 280 K-MART. 3 BR, 2 BA, large work area underneath, big shady fenced-in back yard. $8600 equity, and take over payments. Call 298-0501 or 298-0511.

5 ROOM brick home. Near P.C. Alabama, large lot, chain linked fence, nice garden plot. Call 855-3890

3 BR's large kitchen & dining room, carport & utility room. Convenient to school, church & shopping center. Price negotiable, 297-7663.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT 2BR, den, dining rm, garage, fenced yard off Lumpkin Rd. $36000 VA. nothing down, total payment $360 a mo. Don Watson 563-9832 or 563-9709.

MILITARY & VETERANS Homes! NOTHING Down! Pay Like Rent! A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood. 323-3300.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 3BR, 3 full BA, 12' ceilings, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, oak-paneled den, good schools, fully remodeled older home in Wildwood area w/sidewalks. $89,900. Call to see 322-0239

BY OWNER North Columbus, 4 yr. old brick, 3 BR, 2 BA, great room, formal dining, immaculate, extra lg. lot, w/privacy fence. - By appt. only, no agents. 563-7609.

Drive A Little Save A Lot!
Only $38,000 VA or FHA, 3 BR, 1 BA, central heat and air, completely refurnished, screened porch & garage. Located in Lumpkin. Call Steve Freeman, 561-1476 or Mary Ellen Vernie, 563-2152.

REMAX

Realestators Inc.

HARRIS CO. near Shenandoah Forest, new 3BR, 2BA home on approx. 1 acre of land in view of large lake. Owner-323-0851 or 323-1956.

HOMESTEAD REALTY

"$6,600 EQUITY"
"NO QUALIFYING"
Want a beautiful 3 br 2 ba home near Ft. Benning? Owner leaving area. Home is only 3 months old, and is a dream home. Interest rate is 9.5%, pmts, $593. per mo., including taxes and insurance. Call Laverne or Margie for information, 561-9997, 323-6875, 561-4999.

NORTH 3BR, 2BA, living rm, dining rm, den w/fireplace. Call 561-8035.

3 BR HOUSES, will move to your lot. Great shape! 2 from which to choose. 561-2411.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY • 624

Developers, Contractors & Investors. 85 prime acres in fast growning Paulding County. Ready for subdivision. Quick turnover. 404-445-8732.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Lake Martin Waterfront Home
130K. 205-825-7298

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

Commercial Property for sale. 1 acre, fenced, with 30x40 building on Hwy. 27, 6 mi. north of Pine Mountain, Ga. Call (404) 943-0382

10 ACRES of beautiful open land on Hwy. 27, 6 miles north of Pine Mountain, Ga. (404) 943-0382

HOME & 4 ACRES
Nice big older home, highway 165 near Cottonton and Hatchechubbee Creek. Four beautiful acres. Ideal for mini farm or mobile home sites. Best buy in Russell County. Only $36,000. Call Rosalyn Botts, 298-3827. MLS= 16-2250

DON DUKE REALTY & ASSOCIATES
291-0011

MOBILE HOMES • 710

DESTINY '85 14x70, 2BR, 1¾BA, carpet, a/c, unfurnished. No equity, assume loan. 687-6821 after 6.

Glen Oaks '80 single mobile home, 14' wide, 2 BR, 1 BA. 563-0299, 322-7606(wk.)

HORTON 66x24 '85 3BR, 3 full BA, kitchen, den, fireplace, living room, partly furnished. VA assumable. Jerry Phillips 689-6620

USED 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Call 687-8034 324-6533

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

1984 REDMAN 14x76, we'll pay $200, Assume pymts-$275.11 mo., 451-4482

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

3 BR Air, washer/dryer, sun deck, very nice, $300 per mo. 561-9041,687-7819.

P.C. 3 BR new carpet, washer/dryer hook-up, central heat & air, $250 mo. 298-8926 or 298-4130.

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NEW MOBILE HOME 2 Bdr. Large fenced-in private lot. Ft. Benning area. Call 297-3394.

NICE 2BR. Water & garbage furnished. $140-$200 mo. 298-7392, 298-8584

NICE clean, a/c, 2 br, water furnished. No pets. $195-$225. 687-8034 9-5 p.m.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 716

TRAILER LOTS for rent. Located at Opelika Hwy. Call 298-1780.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BAYLINER '77 17ft. Capri, Bow Rider I/O, V-8, perfect condition. $3995. 324-0071

LAWSON BOAT 16½ ft, w/100 HP, evinrude motor & trailer, completely restored. $1800. Call 327-3890

SELL OR TRADE for houseboat. 1981 Searace Sundancer, 26' w/ 350 Merc. Cruiser, less than 400 hrs., 3-axle trailer, air, hot water heater $26,500. 205-667-7264

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

'84 GALAXY EXECUTIVE 16½ ft. ski- boat, V-hull, walk-through window, in board, out board, auto trim/tilt. $6500. Call 568-7874, After 2 pm.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

1974 DODGE MOTOR HOME (Road Liner) 25 ft. 6000 watt generator, roof air/motor air, all new upholsery throughout! $8500. Call anytime: 322-7132

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Harley Davidson '81, Sturgis, excellent cond., stock parts, $5500, 563-3652

HONDA 450 Nighthawk '86, low mileage, windshield, crash bar, $2100. 689-4701.

HONDA 3 wheeler, 250SX, '85, auto. start, reverse. Excellent cond! 297-0527

KAWASAKI KZ900 '76 must see to appreciate, sacrifice $650. 327-6908

SUZUKI '85 230 shaft 4 wheeler. Front & back racks. $1,750. 291-0339 or 298-3824.

1987 SPORTSTERS $3995-$4395

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON

1983 HONDA ATC—110 $500. Also 1981 YZ- 80, $225. Call 568-7371

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

750 Honda Chopper low mileage, excellent cond., lots of extras. Call after 4 p.m. 745-3916.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BLAZER S-10 '85, 2 wheel drive, like new, assume pymts. 297-4074.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY PICK-UP '64 step-side, $1,200 firm. 687-4813 after 6pm.

DODGE '80 Pick-up, 6 cylinder, automatic, $1250. Call 561-0759

FORD F-250 '79 4 speed - 400, runs great. $2000. Call 327-0832 after 6 p.m.

FORD '75, 4x4, 3 in. lift, 12.50's, 4 sp., stereo cass., $2300/offer. 1-882-8971

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

TOYOTA, '80 SR5, 5 speed w/air. Low miles, $2675. Call 327-0963 or 563-8567.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Ford '84 Van Cruise, tilt, air, am/fm cassette, c/b, 4 capt. chairs, couch/bed, carpeted, 33,000 mi., $12,500. 323-4111



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

No Rebates **NO 2.9%** **No Tent Sales**
Our Best Buys Goods Thru Oct. 6, 1986

82 Dodge Aries K 2 dr, 1 owner, 40,000 miles	$3295
84 Chevy Chevette 4 dr., C.S., a/t, air, stereo	$4150
83 Mazda B2000 p/u cassette, air, wagon wheels	$4175
81 Toyota Tercell a/t, a/c, 1 owner, 52,000 miles	$4355
83 Chevy S/10 5 sp., air, p/s, 31,000 iles	$4620
83 Dodge Challenger a/t, p/s stereo	$4890
84 Mazda SE5 p/u, cas. stereo, 33,000 miles	$4975
84 Pontiac Firebird 4 sp., cas., a/c, 35,000 miles	$5225
85 Nissan Pickup deluxe, 5 sp., cas.	$5375
84 Cavaliar 4 dr., p/s, air, stereo, 4 sp.	$5050
83 Toyota Corolla l/b, 5 sp., air, tape, alloy wheels	$5725
84 Honda Civic h/b, a/t, a/c, p/s	$5825
85 Ford Mustang Cpe., a/t, p/s, cruise	$5905
85 Buick Skylark 4 dr., loaded	$5995
86 Mazda LX p/u, cruise, stereo, p/s	$6650
84 Pontiac Fiero Spt Cpe., 4 sp., cas. sunroof	$6755
84 Jeep CJ7 hardtop, a/t, p/s, 6 cyll, nice	$6775
84 Pontiac Firebird air, a/t, cassette, red	$6825
85 Ford LTD 4 dr. Brougham, loaded, 27,00 miles	$7195
84 Olds Cutlass Brougham, 2 dr., loaded, blue	$7997
85 Jeep CJ7 Rengade, hardtop, loaded	$8150
(2) 83 Chevy Conversion Vans loaded	$8995
84 Ford Mustang GT Convt., loaded V-8	$9150
85 Ford Bronco II 4 wd, loaded, red & white	$9775
84 Chevy C20 Conversion Van, loaded T.V.	$10,500
86 Chevy Camaro IROC loaded, red, 5,000 miles	$14,500

We at Charles Levy Motor Co. have never had to offer gimmicks to our customers to sell cars. We know that the most car and best warranty and service after the sale is what our customers are really interested in. That's why we have been the leader in used car sales for 28 years and have sold your neighbors and friends again and again. Treating people the way we would want to be treated if we were buying a car.

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100% Written Warranty on 12,000-24,000 miles Warranties Available
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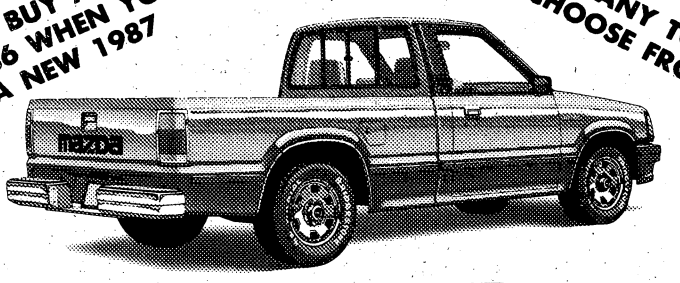
1987 NEW LINE-UP

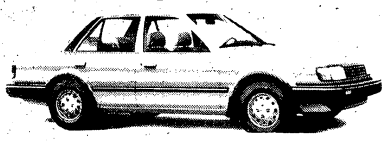
FREE AIR CONDITION ON ALL B-2000 LX TRUCKS

WHY BUY AN OLD 1986 WHEN YOU GET A NEW 1987

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM



B2000
LARGE DISCOUNTS



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$800 OFF*
THE LUXURIOUS ROAD CARS OF SMALL CARS MORE INTERIOR ROOM THAN A BMW 535i



mazda 626
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Proof that world-class road cars are no longer a European Exclusive.

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2027 BOX RD.
563-8206 YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Ford Custom Van '84. low mileage, loaded, like new, $12,450. 323-1314.

VW VANAGON VAN '83 4 sp, a/c, am/fm cassette. Call 687-4622 after 5pm.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

LANDCRUISER '74, wrecked, new engine. $1,200. 297-4849

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

BODY of '74 TOYOTA CELICA Call 687-7817 after 6:30 pm

STANDARD 3-speed trans. for Ford Falcon, Comet or Ranchero. $300. 563-7536.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AUDI 5000S DIESEL '81 am/fm cassette stereo, sunroof, excellent condition, 74,000 miles. Serious inquiries, 323-3423.

AUDI '85 4000S loaded, sunroof, 10 mths. left on warranty $12,300. 297-0943

AUTO TAG, title problems, fast service & bonding. Columbus Tag & Title 4410 Buena Vista Rd. 568-1985.

BMW 1980,633 CSI, silver, blue leather, new brakes, socks, tires & exhaust. Sony sound system. Must sell! Call 1-663-2072

Buick Skylark '80, red, white int., ps., pb., air, pw., $1850. 327-0971/322-1214

BUICK Regal '76 a/c, PS, PB, am/fm cass, good cond $1450. 323-2281 after 5

BUICK Regal '80. Excellent cond., gray, am/fm stereo, price neg. 327-5095.

CADILLAC DEVILLE '75 4-door. $1,500 or best offer. 297-5511.

CADILLAC SEVILLE '82. Champagne beige, price $11,300 negotiable. Call 323-5119.

CAMARO 68 Body, good condition, $1250 or best. Call 855-3933 after 7pm.

CAMARO 1982. Asking $4800 or best offer. 4-SP manual trans. Call 327-2511.

Camaro '85 Auto., air, excellent cond., am/fm cassette, $8500/neg. 689-6408

CAPRICE CLASSIC '80, loaded, $2350; 327-0971, off. 322-1214.

CHEVETTE '79 fair condition, $1,000 or best offer. 689-1189 after 5pm.

CHEVROLET IMPALA SS '64, $3500. '72 Mustang, $600. Call 561-2472 before 9pm.

CHEVY '82 **Cavalier**, 4 dr., 6 cylinder sedan, blue, equity & take over payments. 687-4441 or 327-5148

CHEVY Camaro '82, works brand new, AM/FM cassette, very clean, good cond., only $4800. Call Vicki 569-9525 or 322-8700.

CLEAN '76 FORD GRANADA good condition, $1,375. 323-6248.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, '79. Exceptionally clean. Perfect cond! 75,000 mi. Fully loaded, cassette, original owner. $4900. Call 568-7095, after 7 pm. weekdays, or Sat & Sun

CUTLASS SUPREME '80 T-tops, air, auto, excellent cond. Call 324-3592 or after 6pm, 322-4954.

DATSUN '81 510 hatch back, excellent cond., $3295. 563-7162 or 324-3971

DATSUN '76. B-210 Hatchback, 4SP. Excellent cond! $2000 or offer. 689-3113



Ugly Duckling
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM, INC
"AMERICA'S SECOND CAR"
Fast, Courteous Service
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3125 Victory Dr.
687-4938

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DODGE ASPEN '78 Good Condition, $800 563-4765

DODGE OMNI '80 Hatchback, good condition, A/C, P.S. $1500 Call 563-7772.

FORD GRANADA '77 auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, am/fm, mechanically sound, dependable. $1,200. 689-8951 Thur. eve & wkends before 5pm.

FORD MUSTANG '76 see to appreciate, $550. Call 297-2879

FORD TAURUS '86 , mint condition, A/C, 5 sp, am/fm cassette, cruise, call 568-7325 eves/wkends.

HONDA PRELUDE '80 auto, air, sunroof, cassette. Best offer. 322-6248.

HONDA CIVIC '79, 4 SP, AM/FM cassette. $1050. Call 324-7881, after 6 pm.

LTD '72 green, p/s, p/b, new tires, $350. Call 563-2886 between 6 a.m - 9 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MONTE CARLO '82 305, V8, tilt, cruise, P/W, P/L, excellent condition. 561-1923.

MUSTANG GT, 1983 Good condition, Loaded, $5700. Call 568-1601.

MUSTANG II '74. Excellent cond, $1800. 327-7951

MUSTANG LX '86 good condition, assume loan, call Jackie, 563-3973.

OLDS REGENCY 98 '78 burgundy, excellent condition, $2,250. 327-8439.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD '80 auto., A/C, am-fm radio, $2,100. 563-5515 after 5pm.

PONTIAC '80 Sunbird, auto.,$1500, Call 689-7085 after 6, Going overseas.

1985 PONTIAC FIERO
6 cyl., fuel iniected, a/c Auto. trans., showroom cond.,, Great Buy! $8750 687-6532

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

OLDSMOBILE Toronado '80, fully loaded, new tires, $2500 firm. Call after 4pm.297-7161

Riveira '85 fully loaded, low mileage, $15,032. Call 327-6120 after 5 p.m.

RIVIERA '82, loaded. See at 2809 3rd Ave, Phenix City, or call 298-7211.

SUNBIRD '79, clean, low mi. Must see to appreciate! $3000 firm. Call 323-8086

THUNDERBIRD 1985 Turbo Coupe. Loaded, a beautiful car. No money down, take over lease. Call 682-9702.

THUNDERBIRD 1980, silver gray, excellent cond. 2-DR, V-8, radio cassette player, auto. Trans. $3000 or best offer. 563-6764/687-5460.

Corolla '83 wagon, air, auto., excellent cond., $5200. 298-3121 or 297-5531.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

TOYOTA Corona S/W, 1977. Auto, air, pb, ps, $1675. Call 689-6070

VW 1974. Super Beetle. Nice! Make offer. 2613 Clover Lane, Columbus.

VW BUG '67. Diamond tuck interior, body good cond, original bumpers, needs engine. Best offer. 322-7154

VW Rabitt '81. Going overseas, must sell, 4 spd., air, am/fm, tape, $2895. 327-7050

300 ZX '84 T-tops, low mileage, fully loaded, after 4 p.m. 205-745-3916.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CAMARO Z-28 '84 Red w/charcoal interior, fully loaded, t-tops, louvers, H.O. engine, am/fm stereo cass., Eagle GT's, 14,000 mi., exc. cond. $10,500. 404-882-5673 after 5

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '70 4 speed, t-top, new motor & brakes. $5,000 or offer. 1-846-2896.

IROC '86, T-top, automatic, tune port, 8000 mi. White on red. Must sell! Pay off note. Call 576-5588

MAZDA RX7 GS '84 metallic gray, T-tops, loaded, excellent condition, $9,800. 327-8439 or days 324-3149 or 324-0201 ext. 21.

1985 PONTIAC FIERO
6 cyl., fuel iniected, a/c Auto. trans., showroom cond.,, Great Buy! $8750 687-6532

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN 280 ZX '82 5 spd., $7500 Call 327-5076

TRANS AM '78, 6.6, good condition, gold w/decals, nice stereo. 327-8650.

MAZDA RX—7 GSL 1982, low mileage, excellent cond! $8335. 563-6006, after 6, 323-2557.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE '66, black /red, Fully restored. Like new! 1-663-2072

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

1965 GT 289 MUSTANG excellent cond., $4500. Call 298-6957 after 5:00 P.M.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

RENAULT '84 Encore, 4 dr., lift back, auto., a/c, AM/FM cassette, new radial tires, very clean, Spanish 682-9168, English 687-0356

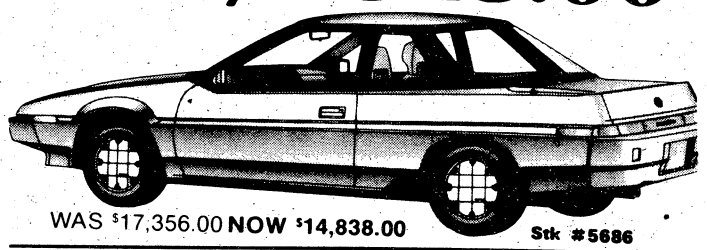
SAAB '85 900 Turbo, 4 dr., auto., a/c, pw., central locking system, sunroof, heated seats, Blaupunkt stereo, theft alarm. 687-0356

Think About It!

Close-Out Discounts!

1986 SUBARU XT GL 10

SAVE **$2518.00**



WAS $17,356.00 **NOW $14,838.00** Stk #5686

EXAMPLES OF OTHER SUBARU DISCOUNTS

STOCK #	TYPE	WAS	IS	SAVING
5588	GL 4D Sedan	12.546.00	10.924 29	1621.71
5646	GL 4D Sedan	12.666.00	10.732 10	1933 90
5666	3 Dr 5 Speed	11.812.00	10.228 63	1583 37
5672	GL 4Dr 5 Speed	12.206.00	10.582 45	1623 55
5682	XT GL Auto	14.788 00	12.988 30	1799 70
5684	XT GL	14.276 00	12.932 18	1343.82
5685	Turbo Wgn GL-10	15.027 00	13.970 86	1056.14

Year end Close-Out Discounts
Don't Be Fooled By Artificially Low Interest Rates ...

KEN THOMAS

SUBARU
BOXWOOD DRIVE
NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE

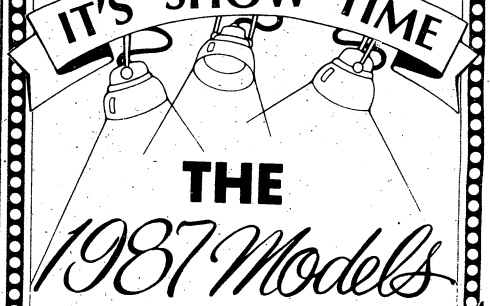
563-3510

CALL 571-8545

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE BAYONET

Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 8:30-12:00

IT'S SHOW TIME



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AND WE'RE CELEBRATING!!



TEST DRIVE ANY NEW '87 MERCURY OR LINCOLN AND RECEIVE ABSOLUTELY **FREE** YOUR CHOICE OF GIFTS (Valued At Over $40)

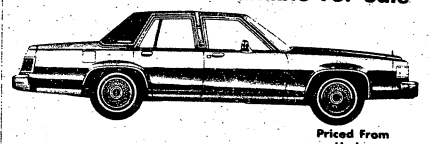
ALSO REGISTER FOR

FREE VACATION

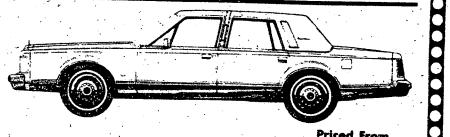
To Be Given Away At 9 PM Each Night!! (You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win—No Purchase Necessary!!!

FREE REFRESHMENTS
DAILY AND GOODIES FOR THE KIDS!!

All '87s In Stock Available For Sale



Priced From Under
87 GRAND MARQUIS Full Size Luxury For $1000s Less Than Our Down-Sized Competition!! Fully Equipped, Several To Choose From **$15,000**



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87 TOWN CARS Affordable Luxury, Excellent Selection **$22,000**

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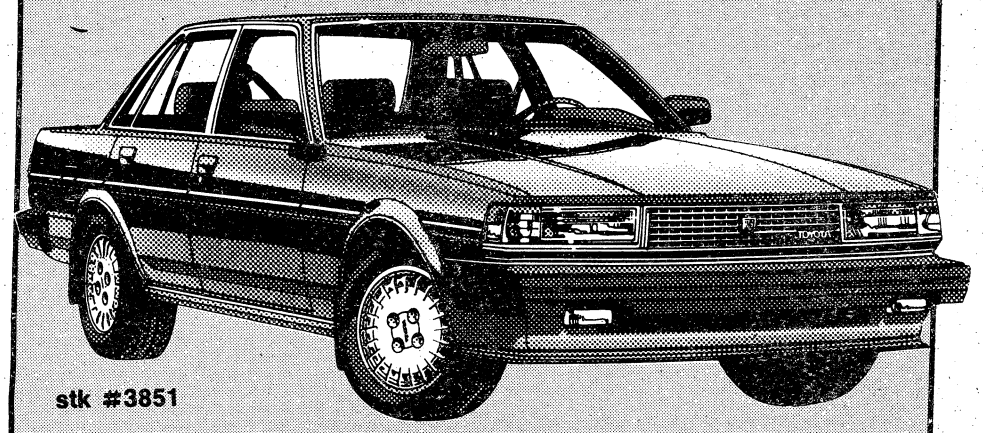

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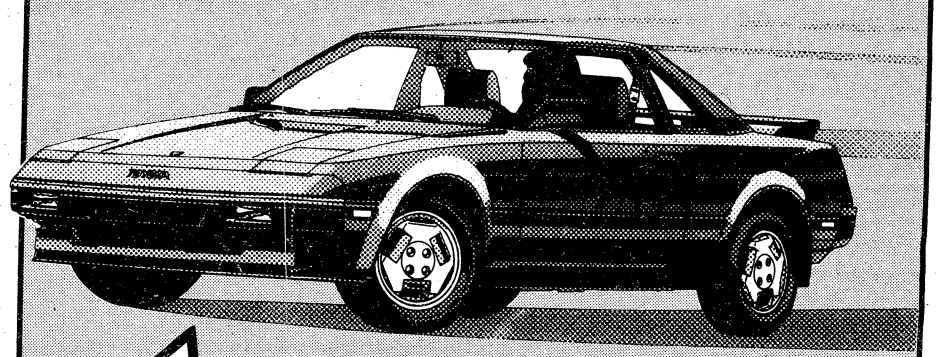

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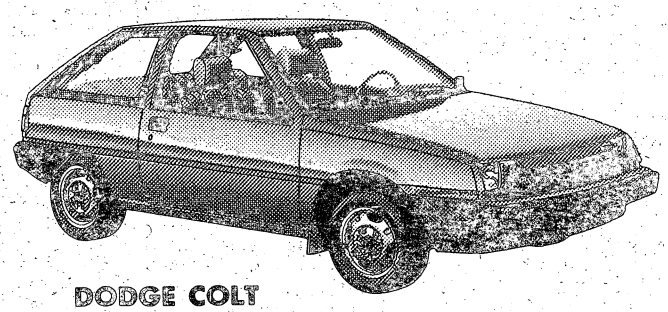

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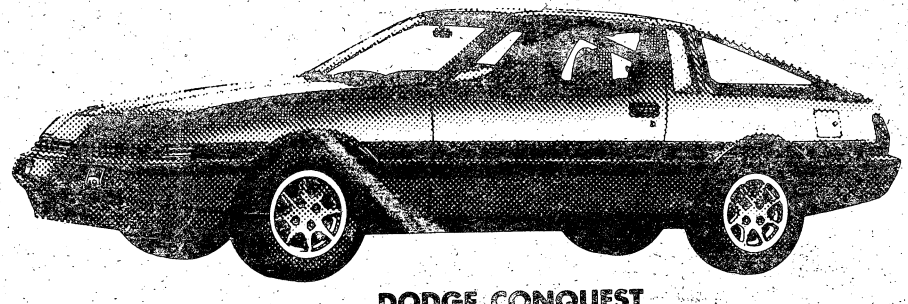

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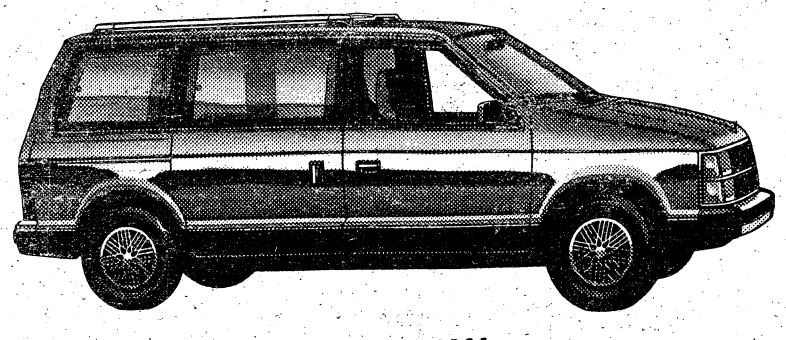

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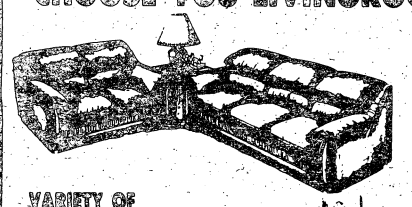

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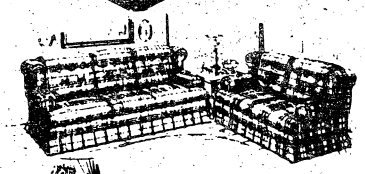



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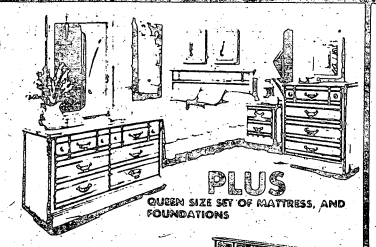

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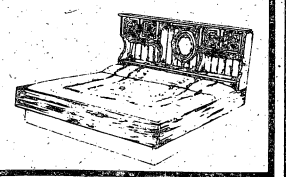

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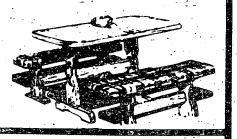
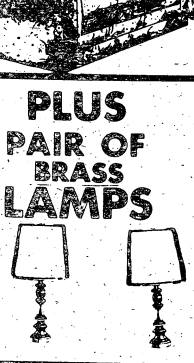


PLUS PAIR OF BRASS LAMPS



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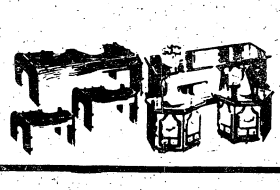

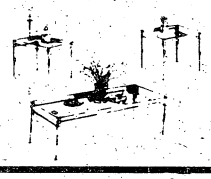

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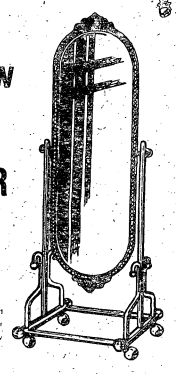

This gleaming plate glass mirror is perfect in bedrooms and dressing rooms. Swivels for the perfect angle. A Quality Accessory! 62" h. x 20" w.

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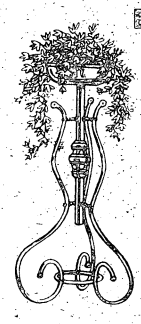

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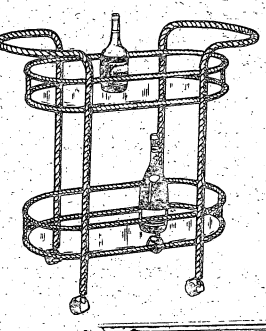

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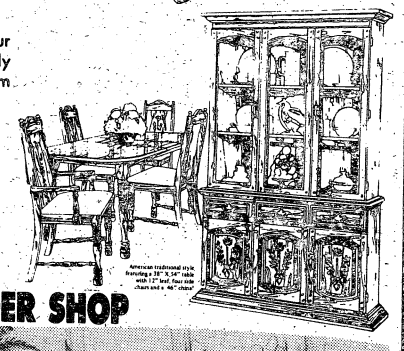

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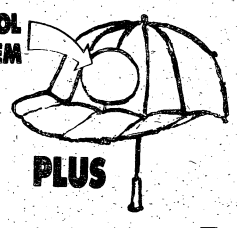

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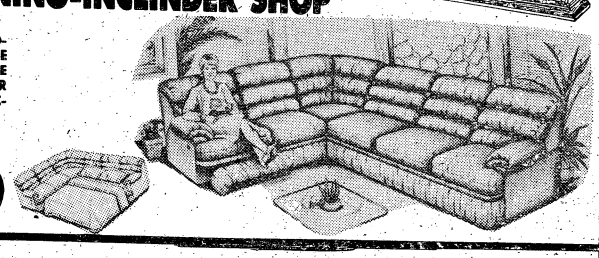

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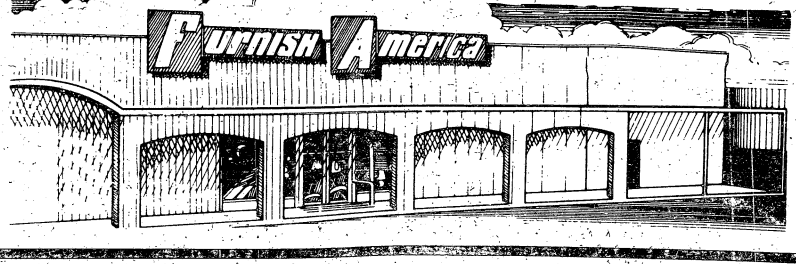

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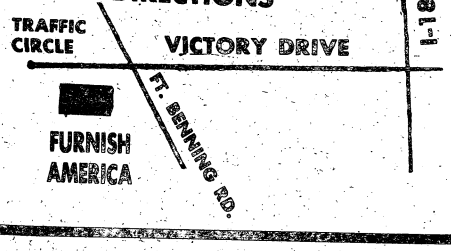



10th Mountain troops test combat readiness

See page 22

DOL tries to iron out contracting problems

See page 8

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 5 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | Oct. 17, 1986

Upfront

Corley Exhibit to be donated to museum

Mary B. Corley, wife of the late Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, will present the Corley Exhibit to the National Infantry Museum Oct. 21 at 11 a.m.

The ceremony will be in the James W. Woodruff Auditorium. Principle speakers for the event will be post commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., retired Maj. Gen. Albert Smith and retired CSM Ted Dobol.

Corley graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y in 1938. In 1939 he was assigned as a platoon leader in the 26th Infantry Regiment. While serving with that unit he filled every position up to battalion commander and was awarded every decoration for valor except the Medal of Honor.

He was the director of the Ranger Department here from 1958 to 1960. In 1963 he was promoted to brigadier general and retired in 1966.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, eight Silver Star medals, four Bronze Star medals with "V" device, two awards of the Dinstinguished Service Cross, two awards of the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart and the Soldier's Medal.

Civilian Military Council celebrates 40th



Dawn Kilpatrick

Welcome home!
Cecilia Howard gives her husband SSgt. David Howard a hug to welcome him home Saturday. Howard was among the approximately 600 Rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and Regiment Headquarters who parachuted onto Lawson Army Airfield last week to conclude an Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program in Arkansas.

Group has accomplished much in bringing communities together

☐ Related stories, pages 2, 3, and 4.

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

The Civilian and Military Council celebrates its 40th anniversary today. Past and present members of the influential group plan to meet over lunch and share the memories of the council's last 40 years.

Organized in October 1946 under the guidance of then Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, the council was called the Citizens-Military Council. O'Daniel, who was the commander of Fort Benning, believed a requirement existed for a group that could eliminate some of the friction between the military and civilian communities in the aftermath of World War II.

His decision, aided by concurrance from Maynard Ashworth, a retired Army officer turned newspaper man, and spurred on by a War Deprtment directive, became a reality when the group met Oct. 11, 1946.

The council was organized as an advisory body, designed to deal with the relations between the soldier and civilian populations. The early council members also hoped the group would be able to help settle potential difficulties arising out of misunderstandings.

The group's membership has always been comprised of top officials from Fort Benning and the local communities who can take positive action necessary to prevent any rupture in the civilian-military relationship.

Renamed the Civilian and Military Council in 1968, the group has earned the deep-rooted support of many local citizens through its actions over the years.

In its early years the council concerned itself with such issues as recreational facilities for soldiers in the local community, beautification of the highways leading to and from Fort Benning, and under the heading of general good relations, a wide variety of issues were addressed and tackled.

The council was directly involved in an Army Day — a predecessor to today's Armed Forces Day celebrations. Its members also actively sought solutions to the problems facing the peacetime soldier of the late 1940s. In 1949 the council developed a program to welcome foreign dignitaries to the tri-city area.

At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, there was a severe housing shortage in the tri-city area. With the influx of great numbers of troops and families, more off-post housing became a necessity. The council took matters in hand and within a few months, a short-term solution had been reached.

Through the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, whose president is a member of the council,

● See COUNCIL, page 3

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Editorial

Tri-cities residents with foresight responsible for successful council

by Paul Timm
Ledger/Enquirer military analyst

It was 40 years ago that men with foresight in Columbus, spurred on by a War Department directive, conceived the Citizen and Military Council of Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City. It was a fortuitous decision spearheaded by Maynard Ashworth, publisher emeritus of these newspapers and long time supporter of the American military establishments.

It was at the end of World War II when much of the civilian emphasis on and interest in the military establishment began to wane as it had in all wars past — and probably will in the future. Once again signs began to appear in yards: "Dogs and soldiers keep off!"

Camp followers, a phenomena that dates from before the days of Caesar Augustus, did nothing to help the military image in communities like Columbus and Phenix City when hordes from Atlanta and Birmingham came to the banks of the Chattahoochee on military payday like rain falling during a summer downpour.

The oft-told but untrue tale that Gen. George Patton pulled his 2nd Armored Division tanks up to the Dillingham and 14th Street bridges and threatened to blow Phenix City off the map if his tankers weren't treated better was told and retold. It got better with the retelling, but it never happened — quite.

It was before the days of the Department of Defense, a throwback to the War Department days of Newton D. Baker (he held sway long before World War II) that the first realistic efforts to improve military/civilian relationships became policy.

Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel received the War Department directive and made perhaps one of the smartest moves ever consummated by a commanding general of Fort Benning. (The days of Chief of Infantry were five years past and 30 some odd years before revival.) He called upon his longtime friend Maynard Ashworth, a lieutenant colonel during World War II, to lay the groundwork for the Civilian and Military Council mandated by the Secretary of War.

That directive was not targeted at Fort Benning alone but was nation-wide in scope. The War Department recognized that with the cessation of hostilities, a deterioration in the support of the military was bound to occur. Military and civilian leaders in Fort Benning, Phenix City and Columbus were determined to see that it didn't happen here.

Forty years ago this month the Civilian and Military Council was formed with 16 members pulled from the whole spectrum of people — elected officials, ministers, bankers, journalists, public school officals, Chamber of

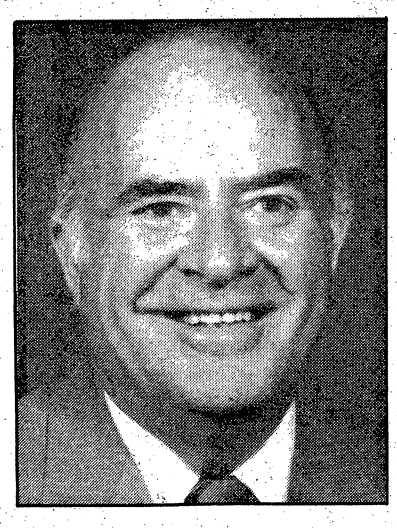
● See REMINISCE, page 4

Various voices

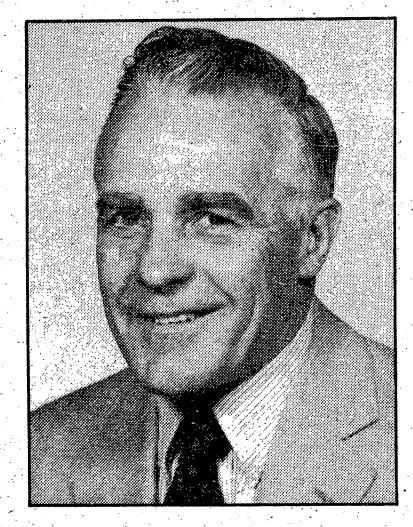
In light of the Civilian Military Council's 40th anniversary, some of the group's long-time members took a chance this week to share their impressions of the council. *The Bayonet* salutes the Civilian Military Council and all of its members from over the years.



Jane Gullatt, Phenix City Mayor — "The fact that the group is celebrating its 40th anniversay indicates its staying power and importance to the community. One of the big benefits has to do with the liaison it provides in bringing together the civilian and military people of the tri-community. It gives them a better understanding of each other and gives them an opportunity to work together to solve problems."



John Gause, Member for 25 years as the Deputy Public Affairs Officer, Fort Benning — "I think the CMC is the single strongest organization in the area which can assure continued good relations between our communities. Its membership is made up of decision makers and people truly interested in the military and the community. And these people can make things happen when needed."



Robert Sullivan, Chairman Military Affairs Committee, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Chairman Civilian Military Council — "I was a member in 1968 and 1969 when I was the public affairs officer at Fort Benning. I saw the real significant things that happened as a result of the council in the tri-city area. Many times as the PAO I saw things come up that the commanding general was concerned about that got solved quickly as a result of that council. It was really a privilege for me to come back."



Glenn Vaughn, President and Publisher Ledger and Enquirer Newspapers — "The Civilian Military Council may well be the most important, effective organization in our community. It's effective because it has the full loyalty, support and active involvement of the uppermost leadership in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning community. Simply getting together on a regular basis affords these top leaders an opportunity not only to know and understand each other, but to recognize and deal with potential problems before they become problems."



Charles Daley, Member at large — "It has been a wonderful community asset to keep feelings between Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City always on the best level possible. It has helped the commanding general at Fort Benning deal with problems looming down the road before they became problems. There haven't been any problems in recent years, but when the Civilian Military Council was first organized there were some that the council helped solve. I have had the privilege to serve as chairman of the council on two different occasions."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

CMC formed as clearing house for problems

Planners hoped exchanging ideas would create harmony in community

Editor's note: The following editorial was written by Maynard R. Ashworth in 1946, shortly after the Citizens-Military Council had its first meeting. It appears here just as it did in the Ledger/Enquirer that Sunday morning.

by Maynard R. Ashworth

Major General John W. O'Daniel, Commanding General, Fort Benning, recently appointed a Citizens and Military Advisory Council, whose members are charged with considering, and effecting a solution, if possible, of special problems of mutual interest to military authorities and the citizens of this area, including Columbus, Muscogee County, Phenix City and Russell County. This council will act as a clearing house for all of the military or civilians, where either group can be of assistance to the other.

The War Department directed that this council be appointed, and thereby set a pattern which is to be followed wherever a military post is located close to a populated area. Administrative problems constantly arise, affecting both the military and civilian, when soldiers and citizens are living in close proximity. Establishing these councils should enable a qualified group to explore fully these problems as they arise and arrive at equitable solutions, thus preventing misunderstandings. Better understanding all around should be the result. It is obviously a step better to dove-tail thinking by the military and civilians. Interests of both are in many respects the same; the last war there was too little understanding by either.

Men and women in the armed forces are citizens of this country just as much as any civilians; they pay taxes, raise families and have homes (although not for long in any one place).

The only difference is they wear a uniform, though even this is not mandatory off post. From now on out we are going to find that there will be many more of our citizens in the armed forces than prior to the war and we are going to see and hear a lot more about the armed forces.

Practically every family in this nation has had some direct contact with the armed forces through a member or relative having served. We have all had a good schooling in the military. A good relationship has been built and must be maintained. Close coordination through these military-citizens councils will do much to keep this friendly feeling and spirit of cooperation alive.

Some of the remarks which General O'Daniel made at the initial meeting on Friday, Oct. 11 are quoted; "The object of these meetings will be to see that the good relations which now exist between Fort Benning and surrounding communities will continue and be improved as they need improving. We, at Benning, appreciate cooperation from the Police of Columbus and Phenix City and Muscogee and Russell Counties. We have seen marked improvement in relationships with these policing authorities and feel confident any exisiting irregularities will be corrected.

The policing situation is getting better and better all the time. My attitude is one of extreme sincerity with the desire to get the best out of my command at all times.

I want all to like the soldiers and realize that if this is to be accomplished, my soldiers must bring it about through their own actions. I am extremely interested in my job." (General O'Daniel need not have told us this fact as it is very evident — his sincerity of purpose and alertness are evidenced by his enthusiasm and energetic approach to all problems.) "Our peace-time program at Benning is equally as strenuous and tough as during wartime — in some instances more so. Benning is to be the Infantry center of the Army. Its population will remain as large as now, probably larger — it will not fall off. The housing situation is causing considerable trouble. From 2,000 to 3,000 families are now living in and around Columbus. Recently a survey of housing within a radius of from 50 to 75 miles disclosed room for only 100 families. I am particularly interested in recreational facilities for colored troops. We have around 7,000 colored troops and we need more places of recreation in Columbus and all of this area."

Meetings of the Citizens-Military Council will be held on the second Friday of each month, the next one is in Columbus. This invitation was extended by Ralph I. King, a member of the council, representing the Chamber of Commerce of Columbus. The third meeting will probably be in Phenix City.

General O'Daniel feels the enlisted men are not given the consideration they should be given when entertainments are held by civilians for Benning personnel. The enlisted man very often feels rankled with Columbus because he is left out of the picture on these occasions. It was suggested by a civilian member that the civic clubs might each have a barbecue or party for possibly 100 enlisted men. This would enable a large number to get better acquainted with Columbus people. This plan might be adopted by the American Legion and other servicing organizations to good effect. General O'Daniel wants more discipline among his troops when they are in Columbus. An officer from each installation at Fort Benning has been assigned to enforce uniform regulations when the men are off post. General W.M. Miley wanted to know where Beechy Howard's place was since many of his men seemed to get in trouble at this place.

Council

• Continued from page 1

a Columbus church offered space to be used as a billeting office that keep a list of vacancies. Newspapers and radio stations, all of which are represented on the council, cooperated by appealing to individuals with vacancies to list them with the referral office.

As the members of the Civilian Military Council look over the last 40 years today, they will reflect on a lot of accomplishments. Because of the nature of the group, its members will almost certainly also look ahead to another 40 years of equally successful work in the tri-city area.

Many of the council's members have said over the years that the group is not necessarily valuable for what it has done, but instead is valuable for what it is capable of doing, should the need arise. The records, however, show that the need has arisen in the past and the council was there to take matters in hand and resolve a quick and workable solution.

Council members top community figures

Civilian Military Council

The Civilian Military Council's membership, according to the group's consitution and bylaws, is comprised of the following individuals:

The mayors of Columbus and Phenix City; chairman, Russell County commissioners; the city managers of Columbus and Phenix City; president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; executive vice president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; president of the Phenix City, Russell County Chamber of Commerce; executive director of the Phenix City, Russell County Chamber of Commerce; chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, Columbus Chamber of Commerce; the sheriffs of Muscogee and Russell Counties; commissioner of Chattahoochee County; the chiefs of Columbus and Phenix City police forces; the president of Columbus College; the directors of Troy State University and the University's Fort Benning branch; the superintendents of Muscogee County and Russell County School Districts and Phenix City Schools; the chairman and the president of the Better Business Bureau of West Georgia-East Alabama, Inc.; president of the Columbus Jaycees; president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army; the executive directors of the Metropolitan and A.J. McClung YMCAs; director of the Public Services Department of Columbus; the presidents of the Columbus and Russell County Ministerial Alliances; president of the Columbus Board of Realtors; president Home Builders Association of Columbus; president Columbus Lawyers Club; executive director of United Way, Inc.; Muscogee County health officer; director Phenix City Recreation Department; chairman Uptown Columbus, Inc; president and general manager of the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer newspapers; manager Columbus Times newspaper; presidents and general managers of the following telvision and radio stations: WCGQ-FM and WRCG-AM radio; WDAK and WEIZ radio; WNKS KISS FM radio; WHYD radio; WRBL TV; WLTZ TV; WTVM TV; WXTX TV; and nine members at large to be determined by the council

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Original member says council positive effect over years

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Things were different back then.

Maynard Ashworth Sr., respectfully call "The Colonel" by his friends and associates, said the tri-community has changed much since the Civilian Military Council was formed in 1946.

"There were so many rough joints back then. A lot of the joints were in Phenix City, but the roughest place of all was in Columbus on 5th Avenue. Most places we left the gun in the car, but when we went in this place we took the gun with us," he said.

As an Army captain at Fort Benning, Ashworth had the chore of visiting these "joints" from time to time with the post provost marshal.

"There were so many of those kinds of places, that at 3 in the morning we were still making the rounds," he said. "They catered to soldiers, particularly jumpers, because jumpers got paid $50 more each month and those businesses wanted that $50."

Ashworth said that the council was formed as a means to help deal with the variety of problems that soldiers suffered as a result of these type of opportunist businessmen.

"There were many problems at the time and soldiers were getting mistreated. They were being roughed up and robbed all the time, and being punished twice when they got in trouble."

This type treatment of soldiers was widespread and things were getting out of hand, Ashworth said. "Then (Maj.) Gen. (John W.) O'Daniel became post commander, and he was a two-fisted kind of guy who wanted to do something about this situation, so the council was formed, he said. "It was called the Citizens and Military Council when it began. It was made up of people with influence in the community, who came together to solve any problems that came up. If soldiers weren't being taken care of or were mistreated, they'd take action."

Ashworth explained that one of the first problems the council dealt with was doing something about this double punishment. "They'd be punished by civilian authorities and then by military authorities, and one of the first things we did was help work it out so that civilian authorities would turn over soldiers to Fort Benning's MPs for punishment," he said.

Top leaders in the community were on the council, the movers and shakers who had the power to effect changes, he explained. But it was different from other organizations.

"It was friendly in a way," he said. "It was agreed that everything that was discussed there should be kept within those four walls, whatever we did or said would go no further. This rule has been strenuously observed and as far as I know nothing every went beyond those walls, even when news men were members."

Over the last 40 years, the group has dealt with a variety of problems that run the gamut.

"We've seen three big wars here and the buildups always created problems. Most of it was petty stuff, but that's what most people live by," he said.

"For example, during the Korean War, we found out that 35 G.I.s were living in a large house downtown that had no bathroom or kitchen facilities and only had a small grill to cook on. You can imagine the problems people would have trying to live there.

"On top of that, the soldiers were being charged way too much rent for such shoddy merchandise."

Ashworth said that by setting up a meeting between the involved parties, the council "greased the wheels" to finding solutions to this kind of problem.

From the beginning, the council was oriented towards helping Fort Benning. "Benning is a tremendous operation, managing an enormous population, spending millions, and servicing these people, and retirees, there's bound to be some friction sometimes," he said.

"A soldier is here for only a short time and doesn't have any roots, he's inexperienced and this makes him prey for those type people who want to take advantage of him."

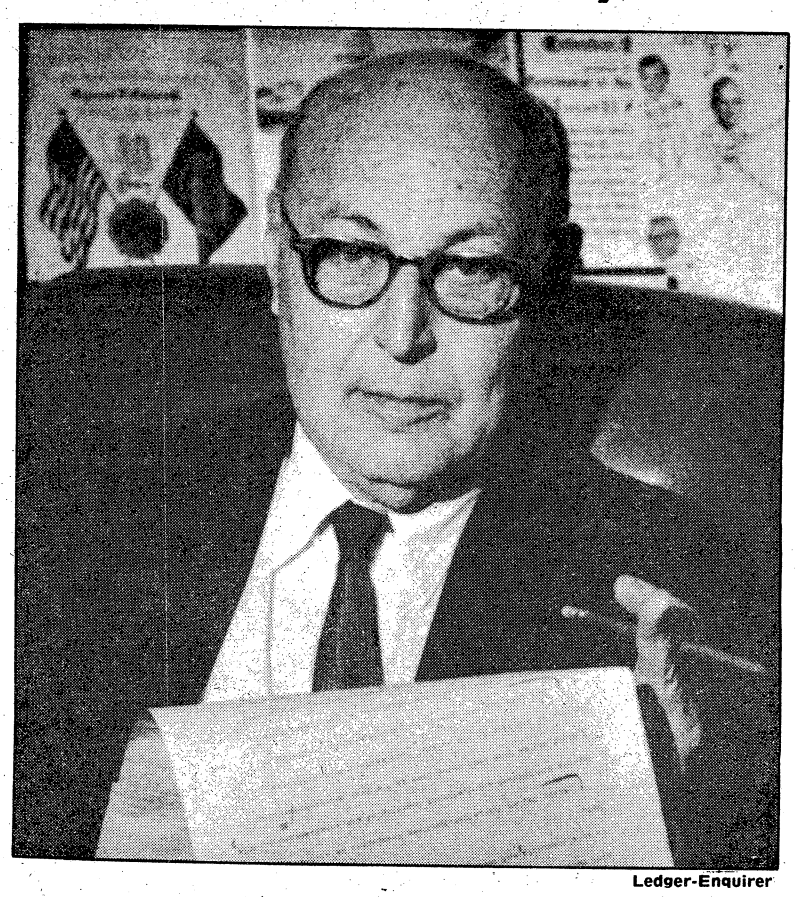
Ashworth gave the CMC major credit for the positive relationship enjoyed by the community and the post. "We've got a good feeling here between civilians and soldiers, and it's because of this organization. Columbus is a town where the military is looked upon as a friend," he said. "The CMC has created an atmosphere of friendliness and readiness to help. It all adds up to a mutual respect and a readiness to give aid to soldiers."

"CMC has been a sort of insurance for this community for 40 years and has served it well," he said."

Because of the success of the program at Benning, other posts in the Army established similar councils throughout the world, but Ashworth said he's heard from commanders that the group at Benning is the best in the Army.

While the council hasn't been a highly visible force, it's been effective at getting things done for soldiers.

"We haven't been obtrusive, we haven't tried to tell anyone what to do; we've been there to help when it was needed, wherever our troops were worldwide."



Ledger-Enquirer

Maynard R. Ashworth looks over newspaper copy in 1965.

About Maynard R. Ashworth: Maynard R. Ashworth, president emeritus of the Ledger and Enquirer Newspapers, and a charter member of the Civilian Military Council, has long been a supporter of Fort Benning.

He received the Spirit of Fort Benning Award in 1985, which was established to honor civilian leaders who demonstrate extraordinary friendship and support for Fort Benning and the American infantryman.

Ashworth enlisted in the Army in 1917 and was recalled to duty as a captain in 1941. While assigned to the Office of Public Affairs at Fort Benning, he initiated publication of The Bayonet, which has been published each week continuously since 1942.

After World War I, Ashworth taught school in Oklahoma and Minnesota, worked in a department store in Pennsylvania, and in real estate in Pennsylvania, Florida and California.

In 1927 he entered the newspaper field with the Ledger-Enquirer, ultimately becoming president and publisher. He served in that capacity until 1976, when he was made president emeritus.

Ashworth was a charter member of the Chattahoochee Valley Association of the U.S. Army. In 1985, the national AUSA presented Ashworth with the "Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Medal," in recognition of his long and dedicated support of the Army.

Reminisce

• Continued from page 2

Commerce (including the junior edition) and other business leaders as well as key military men from Fort Benning.

The thrust of the council was to solve any differences, real or imagined, between the military at Fort Benning and the civilians in the surrounding area. Nothing was to be left to chance.

The meetings continue to be held monthly and while members of the media are vital voices in the Civilian and Military Council, the proceedings thereof have been kept off record - more by gentlemen's agreement than anything else.

While that original War Department directive went to all military installations from coast to coast, none has achieved the success of that recognized in the Columbus/Phenix City/Fort Benning environment.

It is due in great measure to the CMC that Columbus and Phenix City have become synonymous with being good Army towns." The same cannot be said for other places in the United States where the military and the civilian communities must coexist for better or for worse.

Were proof of that to be needed one only has to check the record — more than 30,000 retired military and family members live within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning, most of whom are residents of the area by choice rather than by birth.

The Civilian and Military Council is a viable and strong bond between two segments of local American society.

A great debt of gratitude is owed to Gen. Iron Mike O'Daniel and his close friend, Col. (he deserves the rank) Maynard Ashworth now into his 93rd year of enjoying a civilian-military relationship for which he is, in large part, responsible.

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Units

Lieutenant gets 'hard knocks' in first week of Airborne School

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series that will allow our readers to follow one student through three weeks with Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry. The story of the U.S. Army Airborne School will be told by a newly commissioned second lieutenant bound for the Medical Service Corps.

by Kathryn B. Potter
Company C, 1-507th Parachute Infantry

It was called "treatment shock" for a new second lieutenant like myself. Having just come on active duty after an extended summer leave, the U.S. Army Airborne School was a harsh way to begin my Army career.

"Get down Maam," . . . "Get up Maam," . . . "Push Georgia into Alabama Maam!" shouted the Black Hats, or Airborne instructors to the "dirty, nasty Legs" as we are called.

"Airborne Class 48-86, Devils in Baggy Pants," reported with 412 students on day one at Ground Branch. Tension ran high and nerves were on edge as we were continually reminded that some of us would not be here next week. We quickly got used to hearing the expression, "You can't be a motorcycle, a bicycle or a tricycle — Do you want to be a recycle?!" Recycle took on a threatening and despicable connotation.

At the beginning of the week you think nothing of being a "leg", someone who is not Airborne-qualified. But, by week's end, you've grown to despise the nickname and "sucking up the pain" and "driving on" is preferable to being a "leg" for life.

The Black Hats believe it is their duty to keep all students humble throughout training and therefore need little encouragement before they command you to drop and assume the "front-leaning-rest" or push-up position. (I did more push-ups the first two days of training than I had in my entire life prior.)

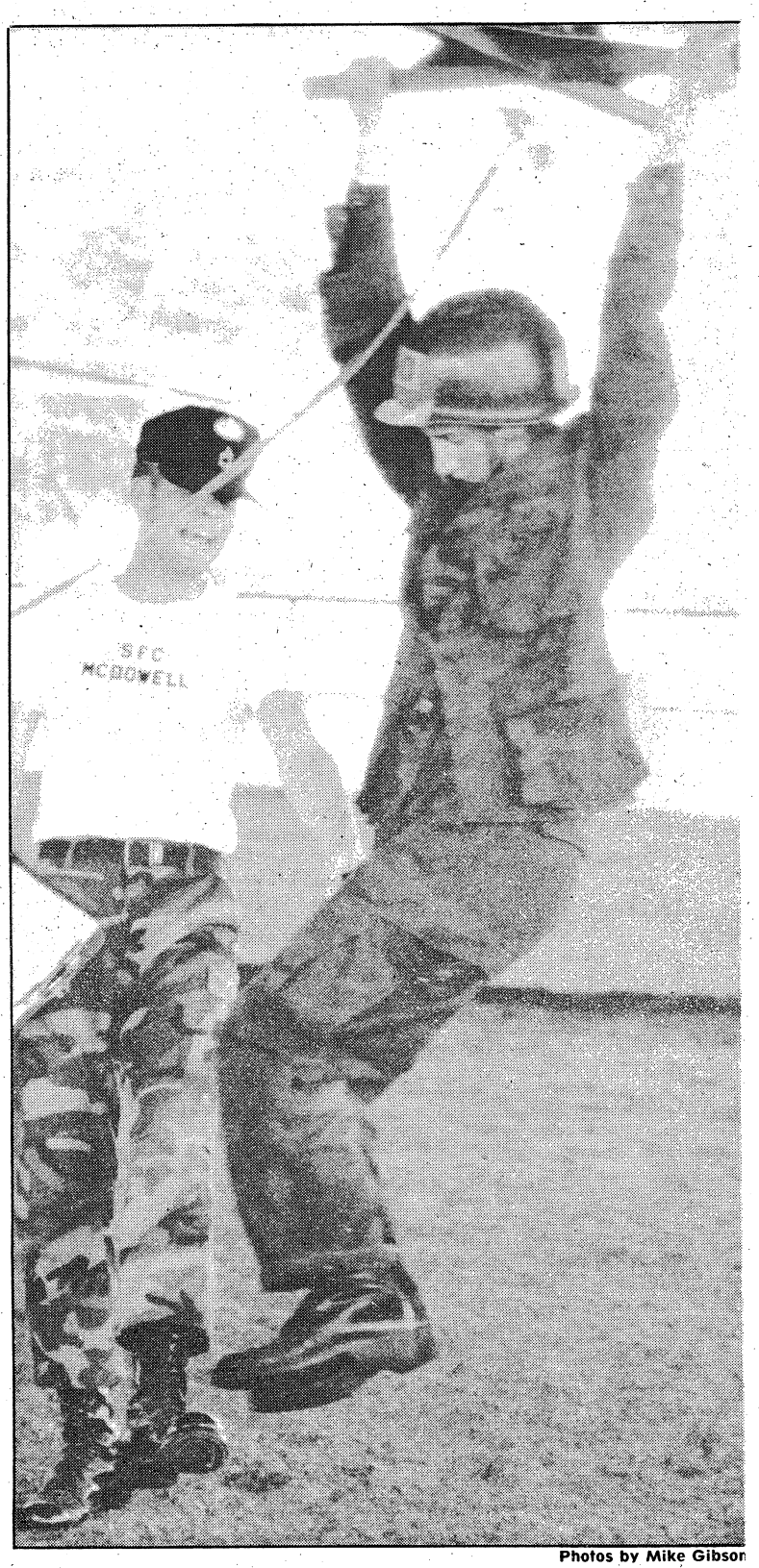
Additionally, Ground Week emphasizes the instruction of the parachute landing fall, and the method of exiting the aircraft. The PLF is practiced in varying forms in a large sawdust pit. Gradually you move to a two-foot wall and eventually to the lateral drift apparatus. To me, jumping off the wall was more frightening than the LDA because the momentum of the cable system aids the rolling and enables you to more easily hit your five points of contact, versus attempting it from a stationary position.

"Tuck your chin," "Keep your knees and ankles together!," the Black Hats shouted continuously. I had a great deal of difficulty keeping my ankles together until my instructor placed a sheet of paper between my ankles and instructed me to "Keep it there, . . . or I'd be sorry . . ."

In order to overcome the fear of heights, the 34-feet-high tower is used to simulate exiting the aircraft properly. Wearing a T-10 parachute and a reserve chute, each student exits the tower dropping approximately 20 feet before being caught by the risers and cable system. The objective is to spring up and out upon exiting in order to ensure that you clear the aircraft. Most though, like myself, were scared enough initially that we ended up just walking out the door. Needless to say, we also had to keep repeating the process until our exits had improved.

By Friday of Ground Week we had lost 60 because of injury and recycling. Although they still shouted, it was obvious that the Black Hats were proud of the students that remained. (We'd not only survived the rigorous training but also their poor jokes . . .) Humor interjected more liberally by week's end made the training more endurable. Jokes abounded about the benefits of the "Fort Benning Fitness Program," complete with sun, surf and exercise as we rolled through the showers in the heat of the day and watched Navy Seals bark their way through the puddles. Once wet, we practiced our PLFs in the sawdust pit, emerging as giant granola bars swatting the ever-present gnats.

By Thursday of Ground Week, I really felt the pride and excitement associated with my progression in Airborne School. Everyone was able to stand taller, "pop and snap" faster and shout louder with more enthusiasm at the thought of being one week closer to joining the ranks of the proud and mighty Airborne.



Photos by Mike Gibson

2nd Lt. Kathryn B. Potter, Company C, 1-507th Parachute Infantry, practices Parachute Landing Fall techniques under the scrutiny of an instructor during ground week. The focus of the first week of Jump School, the PLF, is a great challenge to some students.



Potter pushes out a few more push-ups.

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Family day

Wives, kids break up monotony for armor soldiers during exercise

Story and photos by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Armed with platters of homemade cookies and other treats, family members of soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, went to the range last week.

However, their mission was one of support to husbands and fathers who are in the field to complete the Battalion's annual tank gunnery qualification.

Soldiers and family members from Companies B and C recently celebrated Family Days on Fort Benning's Hastings and Carmouche Ranges. The family members were invited to see what the armor soldiers do, and learn about the Battalion's M60 and M1 tanks.

"My husband never brings his work home, so I don't know much about his job," said Bev Chambers, wife of SSgt. Stan Chambers, a tank commander from Co. C. "I'm not so worried about his safety after seeing the tanks and meeting the guys on his crew."

The companies in the Battalion have been rotating to the gunnery ranges. They began the tank gunnery early in October, testing the individual and crew skills of the armor soldiers.

The Battalion began section level qualification this week and will wrap up the month-long tank gunnery with platoon battle runs on Fort Benning's Hastings Range.

"All of the companies in the Battalion wanted to invite the wives and families out here to see what we do," said Capt. John Blasser, Co. C commander. "The Family Day breaks up the time that we spend in the field."



PFC Michael Hayes, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, and son Michael Jr. get ready to go for a ride on an M1 tank.



Jason Smith, son of Company C 1st Sgt. Larry Crouch, became a machine gunner for a day during Family Day on Carmouche Range.



Monica Jackson, daughter of Cpl. Michael Jackson, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, takes the driver's seat of an M1 tank.



Mrs. Tommy Whitaker, wife of SFC Tommy Whitaker, a Company C master gunner, unfurls the unit flag on an M1 tank.

Army reactivates 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment

by Kathryn B. Potter
Company C, 1-507th Parachute Infantry

The reactivation of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment was hosted by the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Sept. 25 at Fryer Field.

On Oct. 23, 1985 the 505th was organized as a brigade with only two battalions. With the recent addition of the third battalion, the reactivation of a regiment that has established an impressive record as a combat unit became possible.

The 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment received its colors in September 1942 at Fort Benning from Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, Commanding General of the 1st Parachute Infantry Brigade.

According to a Oct 8, 1942 issue of *The Bayonet*, "Lt. Col. James Gavin was credited in military vital statistics with having been presented with a brand new baby:" the 505th.

At that time, the regiment was the youngest full strength regiment in the Army. Even in 1942, the Army had great expectations for the 505th. The 1942 issue of *The Bayonet* said "It doesn't matter whether the men of the 505th are standing in the door to jump, attacking dummies with bayonets, marching in review, or just plain walking down the street — they put an extra something in it, which is the difference between just a man in uniform and a man who firmly believes that whatever tradition the 505th will one day have is up to him."

The 505th lived up to these expectations as a part of the 82nd Airborne Division in combat action in World War II, Vietnam and most recently in Grenada.

In World War II, the 505th as part of the 82nd Airborne Division under British Operational Command took an active part in Operation Marketgarden in September 1944.

Operation Market was by far the largest and most ambitious airborne operation ever carried out by any nation up to that point. A total of 34,876 Airborne troops were flown in by plane, glider or as paratroopers.

Operation Market's mission was to capture and hold the crossings over the canals and rivers on Second Army's main axis of advance from Eindhoven to Arnhem.

Operation Garden's mission was to place the Second Army, including Airborne forces, astride the rivers Maas, Waal and Neder Rijn and to dominate the country between the Rhine and the Zuider Zee, thus cutting off communication between Germany and Holland.

The 505th's outstanding contributions over the course of history have made it a model for the Airborne fighting spirit. The 1-507th is honored to have hosted the reactivation of such an elite regiment.

The events

Sept. 17, 1944

Division parachute elements in 482 C-47s and a serial of 50 gliders left airports in the area of Grantham, England between 9:50 and 10:40 a.m. All drop patterns were excellent and assembly was the best in the history of the Division.

The 505th dropped after the Pathfinders at 1 p.m., seized Groesbeck, occupied its area of defensive responsibility from Kamp southeast to Mook, cleared its area of enemy and contacted the 504th Parachute Infantry at the Maas-Waal canal bridge near Heuman. All initial missions were accomplished by 8 p.m.

Sept. 19, 1944

The 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, less the 2nd Battalion, maintained its sector of responsibility on the south of the Division area throughout the day.

Sept. 20, 1944

The 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, less 2nd Battalion, r pelled sharp enemy attack Horst and Heikant during mor ing. From 1 to 8 p.m. the 505 repelled enemy attack of an i fantry regiment strongly su ported by artillery after attac had penetrated Division perim ter to a depth of 1,000 yards on 1,000-yard front. Division perim ter restored at 8 p.m. Regimer reinforced with attachment of 1 glider pilots.

Sept. 21, 1944

The 505th held the defensiv sector.

Sept. 22, 1944

The 505th reestablished roa blocks at Mook.

Until D Day plus 30, the Div sion continued on its missio maintaining this same front.

Summary of Sept. 17 to Oct. 1 1944 action:

Parachute lift — 482 plane committed, 430 dropped on c within 1,000 yards of drop zone, 5 failed to drop within 1,000 yar of drop zone.

Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the actvities of various post units.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

197th Infantry

A special team of soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery has been using a new system to determine the map location of a target.

The Positive Azimuth Determining System has brought the accuracy of a computer to the artillery.

Normally, te PADS is mounted on a jeep for mobility. However, the Battalion operations section recently used the PADS mounted on a OH58 observation helicopter to pinpoint target locations on Fort Benning's Ferguson Range.

Many of the same targets will be used for the battery qualification later this month. This will aid the Battalion in evaluating an artilleryman's ability to determine the map location of a target.

"PADS is extremely accurate," said Capt. Steven Geise, 2-10th Field Artillery fire support officer. "It can collect survey data over a vast area and eliminate the error factors of conventional survey techniques. It also determines a target to a 10-digit grid coordinate." — *Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade Public Affairs Office.*

USARSA

A group of Pacelli High School students, currently in their third and fourth year of Spanish language study, visited the U.S. Army School of the Americas Oct. 10.

The intent of their visit was to conduct studies on certain Latin American countries and to establish a story hour in Spanish for dependent children of Latin American guest instructors and students at USARSA.

The story hour begins Oct. 25 at 2 p.m., and will feature stories in Spanish, games, songs and crafts. Scheduled as a monthly event, this month's theme will center on Halloween.

Parents who need more information on this program should call the USARSA library at 545-4631. — *Laurie Batten, U.S. Army School of the Americas.*

36th Engineer

Recently the 533rd Transportation Company and the 361st Trailer Transfer Detachment underwent an annual Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program.

The ARTEP was conducted under a fictional wartime scenario that pitted two U.S. corps against an enemy that had seized the city of Savannah and held most of Southeastern South Carolina. The U.S. forces were advancing to the east across Georgia throughout the ARTEP.

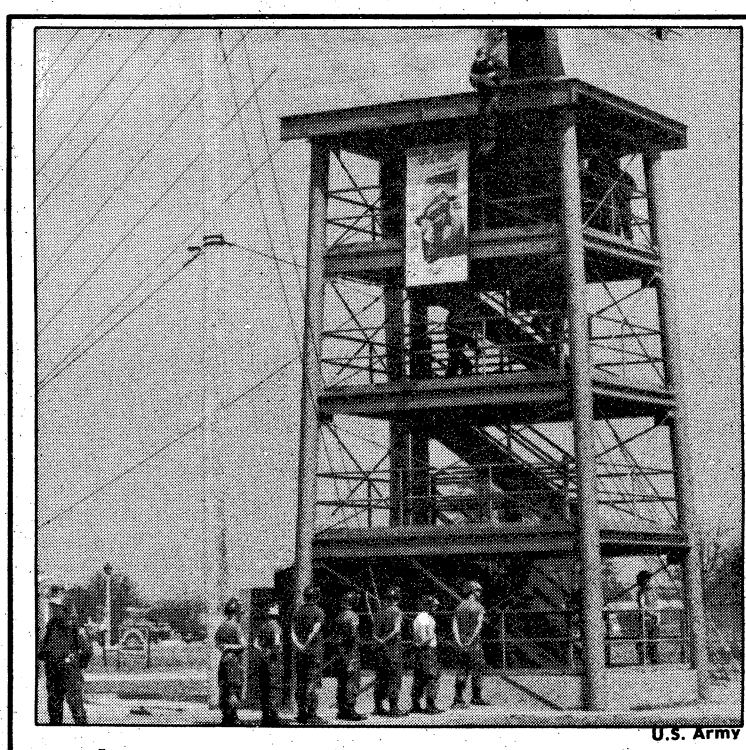
As non-divisional, corps assets, the 533rd Trans. Co. and the 361st Trailer Transfer Det. were alerted and deployed to the area in the vicinity of Leyte heliport on Fort Benning. The units had orders to establish a bivouac and be prepared to receive line haul missions within eight hours.

Within eight hours and 20 minutes, the 67th Trans. Bn. (notional) had already committed the 533rd to its first line haul mission.

The 533rd and 361st received almost constant sniper fire and small unit probings on their perimeters.

As the advance and attack on Savannah unfolded, the 533rd was required to displace its company headquarters and one platoon to Fort Stewart, Ga. and establish operations under the 3024th Transportation Battalion. The approximately 225-mile convoy was conducted flawlessly and after a recon of the area, the unit established a bivouac.

The six-day exercise concluded when the Fort Stewart element converged on the unit motor pool and linked up with the stay-behind platoons redeploying from Leyte heliport. The two units drove an accumulated mileage of 9,574 miles during the ARTEP. — *Jeffrey Davis, 533rd Transportation Company.*



U.S. Army

Airborne!

Oct. 23 marks the first anniversary of the reactivation of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Parachute Infantry of the U.S. Army Airborne School. Since that date, more than 23,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines have attended the basic airborne course, along with 1,200 jumpmaster and Pathfinder students making it the largest battalion level organization in the Army.



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SFC. Dwight Smith
Operations Manager

News

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Persons sending cards and packages overseas from the continental United States should mail them on or before the following dates:

Destination	Priority Mail	Letters	Parcels: Airlift Space Available *(PAL)	Parcels: Airlift Space Available **(SAM)	Surface Mail
Africa	1 Dec.	1 Dec.	10 Nov	3 Nov	3 Nov.
Alaska	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	1 Dec	24 Nov	24 Nov.
Hawaii	8 Dec.	8 Dec.			24 Nov.
Australia	24 Nov	24 Nov	10 Nov	3 Nov	17 Oct.
Caribbean/West Indies	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	24 Nov	17 Nov	17 Nov.
Central and South America	24 Nov	24 Nov	15 Nov	3 Nov	31 Oct.
Europe	5 Dec.	5 Dec.	24 Nov	14 Nov	31 Oct.
Far East	5 Dec.	5 Dec.	24 Nov	14 Nov	17 Oct.
Greenland	1 Dec.	1 Dec.	24 Nov	17 Nov	31 Oct.
Iceland	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	24 Nov	17 Nov	31 Oct.
Mid-East	28 Nov	28 Nov	3 Nov	27 Oct.	27 Oct.
South and East Asia	24 Nov	24 Nov	7 Nov	3 Nov	17 Oct.

* *Parcel Airlift* ** *Surface Airmail*

Similarly, to assure the timely arrival of mail into the continental United States from overseas locations, it should be mailed to arrive at United States gateway points — New York, Miami, San Francisco and Seattle — by the following dates:

Destination	Priority	Letters	Parcels: Airlift Space Available (PAL)	Parcels: Airlift Space Available (SAM)
Gateway Points	12 Dec	12 Dec	8 Dec	24 Nov.

Parcels will arrive at their intended destination in good shape if you follow a few simple guidelines:

❑ **Cushion.** Make sure contents are well cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item — including all sides, the top and the bottom.

❑ **Don't overwrap.** Just use your carton. Brown paper and twine are not necessary. Paper can rip, and twine can become entangled in mail processing equipment.

❑ **Seal properly.** Close your parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape — pressure-sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper or glass-reinforced pressure-sensitive. Don't use cellophane tape or masking tape.

❑ **Avoid smudges.** Use smudge-proof ink for your addressing.

❑ **Position addresses properly.** Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package and your return address in the upper left corner. And put them on only one side of the package. It's a good idea to put a slip with the address and return address inside the parcel.

❑ **Use ZIP codes.** Be sure to include the ZIP code in both the recipient's and your address. Remember, wrong ZIP codes can delay the mail.

❑ **Time it right.** Mail early in the month and early in the day.

'Uncle Sam' gives troops early Christmas present

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

More than 150 Fort Benning soldiers will get an early Christmas present courtesy of Uncle Sam.

The troops, scheduled to be released from the Army Dec. 3 through Jan. 2, have been issued amended orders with early release dates beginning Dec. 2.

According to Mary Howard, chief of the Separation Transfer Point, Adjutant General Division, the voluntary early release program's main purpose is to do soldiers a favor.

"It's solely for their convenience that they are released early. This way they can get home for the holidays early," she said.

Soldiers with an expiration term of service date that falls within the affected period automatically receive the amended orders. If they want to take advantage of the program, all they have to do is pack their bags and clear post by the amended date, Howard explained.

The majority of soldiers like the program, Howard said. "I'd say in the past, we've had 99 percent positive responses from the soldiers. Not too many want to stay here when they can go home."

If they don't want to get out early, then they have to sign a statement to that effect. Soldiers assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade can do this at Building 9000, while all others should go to Building 2608 on main post.

"Soldiers do need to know that they will lose a little bit of pay, since their pay will be figured according to the new ETS date," Howard said.

While most of the soldiers who benefit from the program are enlisted, some officers are also affected. However, officers may be retained on active duty until their release date when operational needs dictate.

Some personnel are not eligible for the program, Howard said. Reserve component soldiers undergoing special training programs or fixed tours on active duty in support of reserve components; officers who have a Department of the Army approved release from active duty date or resignation date; officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on a specific date as directed by DA, other than early release; soldiers scheduled for retirement and soldiers with actions pending under Army Regulation 600-31.

If you think you might be eligible for the program but have not received orders, call 545-1879. Soldiers at the 197th should call 544-3277.

Early release schedule

Current ETS Date	Early Release ETS date
Dec. 3-4	Dec. 2
Dec. 5	Dec. 3
Dec. 6	Dec. 4
Dec. 7-8	Dec. 5
Dec. 9-12	Dec. 8
Dec. 13-15	Dec. 9
Dec. 16-18	Dec. 10
Dec. 19-21	Dec. 11
Dec. 22-24	Dec. 12
Dec. 25-26	Dec. 15
Dec. 27	Dec. 16
Dec. 28-29	Dec. 17
Dec. 30-Jan. 2	Dec. 18

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Students encouraged to plan holiday vacation now

U.S. Army Military Personnel Center

The holiday season is fast approaching. It's time for college students whose Army families are stationed overseas to make their plans to go home for winter break under the Funded Student Travel Program.

According to Thomas E. Gray, traffic management specialist at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, approximately 1,000 students used the program over the past year. About 700 of them traveled during the winter holidays, with the remainder scattered thoughout the rest of the year.

"Sponsors need to get requests for travel in early," Gray said. "We recommend applying as early as possible, but not later than 60 days before the desired date of travel."

Gray went on to caution that air service to and from many college towns is limited or very strained during the holiday period. Also, travel during December to some places in South America, the Far East and Europe is almost impossible to arrange after mid-October.

"Desired travel dates on the student's orders are merely a starting point for us," Gray continued. "We work with each student in arranging the best possible itinerary. However, we do need an accurate telephone number at which the student can be contacted. The lack of a good telephone number really slows things down."

Funded student travel covers one trip per 12-month period from college to the family's overseas location and back. The student may ship 225 pounds of unaccompanied baggage.

To be eligible for the program, a student must be less than 23 years of age and enrolled in a college in one of the 50 states or District of Columbia, pursuing an undergraduate degree. The sponsor must be permanently stationed outside the U.S., serving a command-sponsored accompanied tour.

"The sponsor applies for funded student travel at the supporting personnel office," Gray said. "The sponsor has to present documentation showing that the student meets program requirements."

The overseas command reviews the information and issues travel orders, which are transmitted to MILPERCEN. Travel Procedures Branch then contacts the student to arrange travel and baggage shipment.

Gray recommended that sponsors call their children after they apply and give them the MILPERCEN student travel telephone number. Students can call if they have not heard from Travel Procedures Branch within a few days — in case their paperwork is delayed or doesn't have their correct phone numbers.

"Our toll-free number is 800-582-5552," Gray said. "Students in Virginia should call 202-325-7783 collect. We can answer questions and help with travel and packing arrangements.

"However, we have only four people to answer phones," he cautioned. "The line can get tied up when we have so many students to assist. Please keep trying if you get a busy signal."

Once they have gotten in touch with a student, the people in the Travel Procedures Branch make complete reservations from the student's school to the parent's overseas duty station. Reservations are based on the student's schedule and the availability of flights. By law MILPERCEN must use Military Airlift Command flights if they are available. If none are available, students fly commercial.

Once travel arrangements have been made, students need to be sure that they have their ID cards, and any required passports, visas and records of immunization. Students should also have a minimum of $100, preferably in travelers' checks, to pay for food or lodging enroute caused by delays.

DOL temporarily 'taking in laundry'

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning started the new fiscal year short one laundry contractor, leaving the Directorate of Logistics with a dirty problem.

Without a contractor, customers of Fort Benning's laundry service can expect a longer wait for getting their uniforms cleaned.

That's the official word from Dale Ellis, director of logistics, whose office is responsible for providing laundry services to Fort Benning. Negotiations to let contracts for the service fell through in late September, leaving DOL no alternative but to provide the service itself until a suitable contractor can be found.

Just what happened to the laundry contract boils down to two things: little contractor interest and high costs.

"When we offered this year's service for bids, we broke it down into two separate services; Martin Army Community Hospital's laundry and all other laundry," Ellis said. "We received only two bids and one firm bid only on the MACH contract."

That bidder, Wade's Laundry of Columbus, was awarded the MACH contract. The other bid was rejected because it was too high.

The contract was opened for bids again and bids submitted were again too high, leaving DOL to find an alternate means of getting the laundry done until a suitable contractor can be found.

DOL personnel have been borrowed from other offices and temporarily assigned to work as counter and delivery people and truck drivers.

"Customers can still turn in and pick up laundry at Building 2500," Ellis said. "Laundry for new soldiers at the Army Training Center will still be picked up and delivered as it has in the past."

Laundry is big business at Fort Benning. Last year, the post paid in excess of $1.2 million to the contractor, in exchange for the cleaning of all government owned sheets, towels, blankets, MACH linens, and uniforms.

Ellis said the biggest part of the contract is the cleaning of uniforms for soldiers at the ATC, who benefit most from the service.

"New soldiers pay $2 per week to get up to 26 items laundered weekly," he said. It costs considerably more to get the items washed, about $5.50 more per soldier per week, but the Army picks up the tab. "That's just another benefit for soldiers," Ellis said.

Since Oct. 1, Fort Benning's laundry has been trucked to Fort Gordon, Ga., where it is cleaned by that post's contractor, then trucked back to Benning for return to customers. Despite transportation costs, it's still cheaper to do it this way than it would have been to go with one of the high bids offered, he said.

Ellis said that the present system will continue through December, when hopefully, a new contractor will have been found.

"We have the contract out for bids right now," he said.

In the past, the laundry contract has been limited to small businesses, but this restriction was lifted to allow for greater competition. Part of the problem with using small businesses was that they simply didn't have the facilities, or the capital to expand to be able to handle the large volume of laundry Fort Benning generates, Ellis said.

With the temporary service, soldiers can expect to wait five or six days to get their laundry back, compared to the three to four day wait under the previous contractor. But DOL is in the process of hiring additional temporary workers, which should speed up the turnaround time, Ellis said.

Soldiers who cannot wait that long can opt for one-day service, at a cost of $2.20 for each battle dress uniform.

Laundry service is still in the same location, Building 2500, which is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Both cash payment and payroll deduction customers can turn in laundry at this location. Payroll deduction customers can turn in laundry twice each week and are still authorized up to 26 pieces a week including the laundry bag.

Organizational laundry such as sheets, pillowcases, blankets and other government owned items may be turned in at the receiving section from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pickup and delivery of payroll deduction patron's laundry and organizational laundry will continue for the Army Training Center and the Officer Candidate School.

"Our main goal is to provide the best possible service at the most reasonable cost to our customers," Ellis said.

Reenlistment bonus program reflects Congressional moves

Army News Service

In an effort to retain soldiers who excel at their jobs and get promoted the Army has changed its Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) program effective Sept. 29. These changes are also an effort to get soldiers in to the critically short military occupational specialities.

Changes include paying the SRB based on the soldier's MOS, pay grade and zone, said Maj. Allen Deutsch, SRB program manager. We are doing this to recognize those soldiers who make the effort to improve themselves.

A change to the Bonus Extension and Re-training program, said Deutsch, is that the soldier will have to re-enlist upon completion of his re-training at the school site. Qualified initial termers with unserved periods of up to two years of extended obligated service will have their remaining term of service waived when computing the SRB, said Deutsch. "Before this change, we had soldiers who re-trained but were unable to receive the maximum bonus possible for their new MOS."

The maximum initial SRB payment remains at $10,000 (50 percent) instead of rising to $15,000 (75 percent), said Deutsch. Congress has not made a final decision on this issue yet, he added.

Deutsch explained that two-year enlistees who are otherwise qualified for re-enlistment in the pay grade of E-4 and above will receive an SRB computed at zone A (21 months to six years) SRB multiplier is listed for sergeants.

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Retiree Open House expanded to include Job Fair, golf tourney

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Approximately 15,000 Army retirees and 11,000 retirees of other service branches residing in portions of Alabama, Georgia and Florida, are being invited to Fort Benning for the sixth annual Military Retiree Open House, Oct. 23 to 25.

This year an additional day, Oct. 23, has been added to the Open House, in order to make way for a Retiree Golf Tournment and Job Fair.

The Tournament gets underway at 8 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Also at 8 a.m. shuttle buses will begin loading behind Theater No. 1 for the Job Fair site. They will run throughout the day every half hour until 5:30 p.m.

National companies and organizations as well as international corporations are expected to attend the Job Fair. Representatives will talk with retirees, active duty personnel and family members. Those attending should bring copies of their resume.

The Fair is being hosted by the Commanding General's Retiree Council to assist those seeking employment or wishing to broaden their horizons.

A retirement ceremony is also scheduled for Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. on York Field.

Regular Open House activities begin Oct. 24, with 7 a.m. registration at Theater No. 1. A $1 fee will be charged to help defray some of the cost.

Included in the day's agenda will be static displays of infantry, armor and artillery equipment, a demonstration by the Fort Benning Military Police dog team and a tour of the National Infantry Museum.

As in the past, military retirees are being invited to Fort Benning for the purpose of transacting personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements.

Representatives from federal, state, local and post activities will be available to counsel retirees Oct. 25 during the various sessions in Infantry Hall. Tables will be set up in a "county fair" atmosphere.

A "Tactical Aerial Demonstration" is set for 2 p.m. at York Field along with static displays of aircraft.

Also scheduled are demonstrations by the Rangers and "Silver Wings" Free Fall Demonstration Team.

For more information on the open house activities contact the Retirement Services Office, P.O. Box 2373, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or telephone (404) 545-5369.

Agenda
1986 Military Retiree Open House
Fort Benning, Georgia

Oct. 23

8 a.m...... Begin Golf Tournament, Fort Benning Golf Course
OR
8 a.m. ..... Load Buses at Theater No. 1 for Job Fair (Buses will shuttle each half-hour on the hour and half-hour from Theater No. 1)
9 a.m...... Job Fair - to 5 p.m.
4 p.m...... Retirement Ceremony, York Field

Oct. 24

(Each attendee must pay $1 registration fee that will cover all open house activities)
7 a.m...... Registration, Theater No. 1 (Main Post)
8:45 a.m...... Assembly
9 a.m. ..... Welcome, CSM Ray Ivey Sr., U.S. Army Retired, Co-Chairman Fort Benning Retiree Council
9:10 a.m...... Comments, CSM Roy C. Owens, Post Command Sergeant Major
9:30 a.m...... Comments, Col. M.T. Plummer, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry)
9:50 a.m...... Commemnts, Col. J.S. Stringham, Commander, 75th Ranger Regiment
10:10 a.m. ..... Comments, Col. W. Hartzog, Commader, 197th Infantry
10:30 a.m...... Break, Load buses for Kelley Hill
11:15 a.m. . Arrive at Kelley Hill Picnic Area (Recreation Center if raining) Lunch and Visit static diaplay
1:30 p.m...... Demonstration of working dogs, Military Police Activity
2:15 p.m...... Load buses, to National Infantry Museum or to Theater No. 1 Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate)
2:30 p.m...... Tour of National Infantry Museum
OR Rest break or shopping Load buses, to Theater No. 1
4 p.m...... Rest period
5 p.m...... "Bosses Night", NCO Club
7 p.m. ..... Dinner Dance, "I C Express", 283rd Army Band, Glen Miller Music with sounds of the 40s, 50s and 60s

Oct. 25

6:30 a.m...... Breakfast at the Follow Me Dining Facility
7 a.m...... Registration, lobby of Building 4
8:15 a.m...... Assembly in Marshall Auditorium
8:30 a.m...... Posting of the colors
National Anthem
8:35 a.m...... Opening Remarks, Maj. Gen. Daniel A. Raymond, USA Retired, Co-Chairman, Fort Benning Retiree Council
8:45 a.m...... Presentation, "I Am The Infantry"
9 a.m. .... Welcome, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., Commanding General
9:10 a.m... Mrs. Lenora Smith, President, AUSA, Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter
9:20 a.m...... Guest Speaker, Douglas Russell, USA Retired, Association of the United States Army
9:45 a.m...... Break, County Fair Activities
11 a.m. ..... The Benning Belles
11:15 a.m. ..... Keynote Speaker, Lt. Col. Edward S. Gryczynski, USA
Retired, The Retired Officers' Association
11:45 a.m...... Door Prizes
Noon County Fair Activities (until all are finished with business)
12:30 p.m...... Lunch
2 p.m...... Air Show
(All times are Eastern Standard Time)

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I filed a claim for compensation about three months ago and have had my exam. I have not heard anything from the VA. How can I find out the status of my claim?

A — Initial claims often take longer than three months to process. You should wait a little longer before checking on your claim. If you are concerned, however, you may call the local VA regional office to check the status of the claim.

Q — Do the VA's eligibility assessment provedures apply to veterans age 65 and older?

A — The means test applies to all nonservice-connected veterans regardless of age.

Q — Does a widow whose VA benefits were restored after termination of a remarriage regain her veterans preference for civil service?

A — No. Civil service preference is not restored after the remarriage is terminated. Questions about this may be addressed to the Office of Personnel Management which is responsible for preference certifications.

Q - I am the wife of a veteran who receives VA pension benefits. If I go to work will this affect my husband's benefits?

A — If your husband established entitlement to pension benefits prior to January 1, 1979, and continues to receive benefits based on the law in effect at that time, your earned income would not be a factor. If he receives benefits under the current pension law (PL 96-588) your income would be a factor in determining the amount of his pension. If your joint income reaches a specified level his pension would be discontinued.

Q — What does VA consider as a veteran's income for purposes of the new eligibility assessment procedures?

A — Social security, including supplemental security income; U.S. Civil Service retirement; U.S. Railroad retirement; military retirement; unemployment insurance; any other retirement; total wages from all employers; interest and dividends; workers' compensation; black lung benefits; and any other annual income for the calendar year preceding the veteran's application for care including income of the spouse and dependents. Personal property is excluded.

Q - I am the wife of a veteran who receives VA pension benefits. If I go to work will this affect my husband's benefits?

A — If your husband established entitlement to pension benefits prior to January 1, 1979, and continues to receive benefits based on the law in effect at that time, your earned income would not be a factor. If he receives benefits under the current pension law (PL 96-588) your income would be a factor in determining the amount of his pension. If your joint income reaches a specified level his pension would be discontinued.

Q — What rating must a service-connected disabled veteran have in order to receive additional compensation for a wife, child or parent?

A — The veteran must be rated 30 percent or more disabled.

Q — My husband died in a Veterans Administration medical center. Will the VA help with burial expenses?

A — Yes. In addition to a burial allowance, VA will pay the transportation charge to the place of burial.

Q — When the new Improved Pension was first enacted I was advised that it was not to my advantage to switch. Is it possible that it might be to my advantage now?

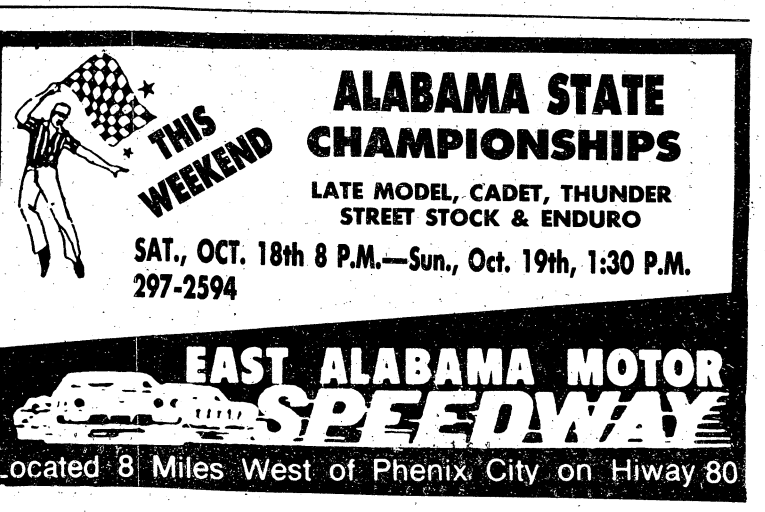
A — It may be. The income limits have increased steadily and are tied to social security increases. You should check with your nearest VA regional office.

Q — If a member of the military is medically retired, but has never applied for a service-connected disability rating from the Veterans Administration, will his surviving spouse receive VA Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) benefits upon his death?

A — The surviving spouse is not automatically entitled to DIC benefits. An application for DIC must be filed with the VA and benefits would be payable only if the VA found the cause of the veteran's death to be service-connected.

Q — Do veterans with service-connected disabilities have to pay a funding fee for VA guaranteed home loans?

A — No.



Fort Benning 'pulls out all stops' for Energy Awareness Week

by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing is going the limit to promote the Armywide Energy Awareness Week that kicks off Sunday and continues through Oct. 25.

Each year the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command gives Fort Benning, the largest of its installations, an energy conservation goal. In the past this goal has not been met. However, this year Fort Benning personnel can take pride in their contributions because for the first time, the post met its energy conservation goal.

According to Rodney Carroll from the Energy Office, awareness of the need for energy conservation and preventative maintenance of equipment and buildings were key elements in helping Fort Benning attain its goal.

Just meeting this year's goal was amazing considering the fact that during the first quarter, Fort Benning used 13.1 percent more energy than it was budgeted, Carroll said. Also, "Georgia's summer-long drought and record-breaking temperatures were not much help," Carroll said. Nevertheless, the goal was met.

According to Carroll, one of the reasons for the successful conservation this year is the new energy program conducted by DEH.

The program promotes not only the Armywide Energy Awareness Week, but also one of its own, which is in the spring.

Next week's schedule is a full one, according to Carroll. The week is geared toward four different groups of people — students, families, soldiers, and civilians.

The more than 3,500 students in Fort Benning schools can look forward to a unit study of conserving energy and many handouts including light bulb-shaped erasers, Sniffy pencils and six-inch rulers. Students will also view films concerning energy conservation. Pre-schoolers will receive DEH mascot, "Energy Buster," T-shirts. Energy Buster is also scheduled to make personal appearances at each school.

Unit Commanders and activity chiefs will receive an energy letter including an energy checklist, jar opener, energy survey and a family housing bulletin. DEH will also have an energy conservation reminder on one of the cable television stations.

The commanding general has already distributed his comments acknowledging the efforts of Fort Benning personnel and the achievement of this year's goal.

The main mall, Building 4, Martin Army Community Hospital and Building 35 will be the sites for solar energy, nuclear energy and energy conservation displays throughout the week.

The Energy Resource Group is planning to distribute pens, calenders and cups in support of Energy Awareness Week.

Everyone is encouraged to keep an eye out for posters and banners around the post and for Energy Updates in The Bayonet.

Commander's comments

Energy Awareness Week is set aside each year to reaffirm our commitment to become responsible energy consumers. The availability of abundant, affordable and secure energy supplies is vital to continued national security and economic prosperity. We remain dedicated to promoting a better understanding of the need for continued development of all the energy resources and technologies in order to assure greater energy security for America.

Fort Benning continues to make progress in the wise and efficient use of our energy resources. By reducing energy waste and abuse, we met our TRADOC goals for the first time in this fiscal year. We have been working toward the goal for 10 years. I commend everyone for their efforts. With your continued support, we can meet our energy goals every year. This will ensure our ability to perform our mission and provide for the soldier and his family.

The experience we gained in energy conservation helped us to weather the worst drought in history and record high temperatures this summer. This same combination will work equally well during the upcoming heating season. As these practices become second nature to us we will have little trouble meeting our future goals. With your help we can continue to set the example for responsible energy use.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Women needed to fill key drill sergeant slots

U.S. Army Military Personnel Center

The U.S Military Personnel Center is looking for about 450 women non-commissioned officers who have the mental and physical ability and sincere desire to be trained as drill sergeants.

"Almost 10 percent of Army drill sergeant authorizations are for females," said SFC Charles L. Nunley of MILPERCEN's Drill Sergeant Team. "However, just 4 percent of drill sergeant strength is female."

Women drill sergeants are authorized at 23 Army Training Centers and the U.S. Army Correctional Activity Center at Fort Riley, Kan. Of the 23 centers, women are needed most at Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Dix, N.J. and Fort McClellan, Ala.

Army Regulation 614-200, paragraph 8-17, contains the qualifications for Drill Sergeant School. Application procedures are in Department of the Army Pamphlet 600-8, procedure 3-34.

"Interested female NCOs should contact their local personnel offices for details and assistance," Nunley said, "or call us at AV 221-8070, commercial 202-325-8070."

Fort Benning teachers attend workshop, learn to enhance students' self concept

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

One quarter of the Fort Benning teaching staff spent Sept. 26 and 27, participating in a workshop that provided strategies for enhancing student self concept.

Dr. Rasamma Nyberg, a school principal in Miami, Fla., presented over 50 different ways that teachers can respond to children in the classroom to enhance the way that children feel about themselves.

Nyberg is an educator and human relations specialist with extensive experience in working with classroom teachers. She has also worked with children of many ability levels and personality types; for years she was the principal of an alternative school, working with adolescents who had exhibited severe behavior problems. Under Nyberg's direction the school was commended by the Florida State Board of Education as an exemplary program in alternative education. Nyberg is currently principal of a magnet school for gifted children in Miami's inner city.

During the workshop she contributed more than her expertise in teaching and working with children; an artist and musician, Dr. Nyberg brought to the teachers her own rich background from her native India and her experiences in the United States and England. She was able to bring together diverse ethnic and cultural values for a better understanding of today's multicultural classroom.

Nyberg found the Benning educators to be extremely responsive to the individual needs of children. She frequently commented that she was impressed with programs that are already in place in the Benning schools and with teacher abilities to promote strong learning environments.

Though most staff development course work offered by the Fort Benning School System is conducted after hours on weekdays, teacher response to Nyberg's weekend workshop was overwhelmingly favorable.

Student self concept is a major focus for the Fort Benning Schools this year. Dr. Nyberg's workshop is only one component of that focus. A system-wide self concept committee made up of educators from each of the eight schools provides practical theories and current research on self concept to teachers. Each of the eight schools has an on-going commitment to enhance student self concept, believing that children learn more when they feel good about themselves.

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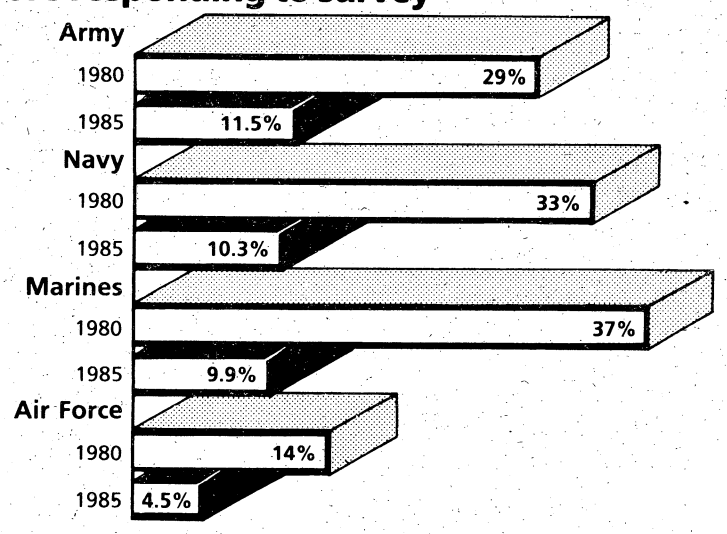
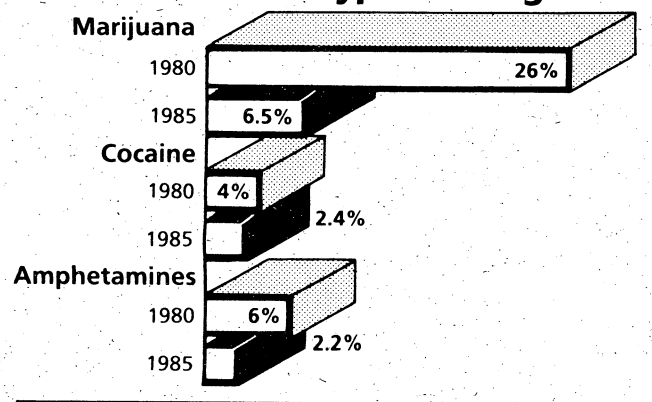
Cocaine...

Trends in drug use 30 days before responding to survey



Decrease in some types of drugs used



1985 Worldwide Survey of Alcohol and Non-medical Drug Use

DoD lowers drug tolerance levels

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

In an unprecedented move, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs William E. Mayer announced a major crackdown against one drug: cocaine. He directed the services to include testing for cocaine in all urine tests beginning Oct. 1. Current rules require that only marijuana used be checked.

Furthermore, the tolerance level for the urine tests — the amount of drug byproducts needed to confirm drug use — will be lowered for cocaine and marijuana. So, it will be possible to confirm drug use with lower amounts of the drugs.

Screening tests, the first step in military checks for drug abuse, will not be changed. The change will be in the confirmation — the retesting, which is done on much more sensitive, sophisticated and accurate equipment than that used in screening tests.

Under the new tolerance levels, cocaine will be detected in the urine longer after use. Because it does not remain in the body as long as marijuana, cocaine use is less likely to be detected in random screenings.

Mayer said the change in testing should enable the military to catch the 10 to 20 percent of drug users whose urine contains a detectable drug byproduct in amounts lower than the current minimum exposure levels.

Said John F. Mazzuchi, the principal director for professional affairs and quality assurance in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, "We did not lower the tolerance until we were sure we could do so without compromising our reputation for 'no false positives.' We want to press testing technology to the limit, but not go past it. We have no tolerance for false positives."

Only 2.4 percent of military people admitted to using cocaine in the 30 days prior to answering the recently released 1985 Worldwide Survey of Alcohol and Non-medical Drug Use. But, Mayer commented, "The 2.4 percent . . . still represent over 50,000 military personnel. Over 90,000 are represented by the 4.2 percent who report having used cocaine in the 12 months prior to the survey."

Since the first worldwide survey in 1980, the percentage of service members reporting use of cocaine during the previous year dropped from 11 to 4.2 percent. But Mazzuchi noted that recent reports from law enforcement agencies and the National Institute on Drug Abuse indicate a significant increase in cocaine use among the population from which the military draws recruits.

Furthermore, cocaine use among the military has not decreased as significantly as marijuana use. Cocaine use in the 30 days before the survey decreased by 17 percent from 1980 to 1985, while marijuana use decreased by 60 percent from 1980 to 1985.

National problem prompts warnings, action

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The increased availability of "crack," an extremely addictive form of free-base cocaine, is one of the concerns that led Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, to issue a warning about cocaine and to start a department-wide crackdown against its use.

In a recent memorandum on cocaine use in the military, Mayer said, "The ease of administration, the powerful and sudden 'high,' quickly followed by an intense craving for more, and the relatively low cost of 'crack,' all point to a serious problem with devastating potential, particularly among young people."

Crack is 95 to 97 percent pure cocaine. Large doses of cocaine can cause heart or respiratory failure or a rapid increase in blood pressure. A person with an already weakened blood vessel in the brain could have a stroke induced by the high blood pressure.

A crack "high" lasts only about two minutes, but the rush is said to be more intense than that from any other drug sold on the streets. The high is usually followed by a deep depression — thus the intense craving for more to recreate the high and take away the depression. This makes the drug highly addictive, so much so that some people report becoming addicted within weeks.

Users prefer crack to unprocessed free-base cocaine because crack is already in a smokable form; no volatile substances are required. It is usually smoked in a glass water pipe, but can be smoked in a cigarette. There are reports that heroin addicts are switching to crack to avoid catching AIDS from dirty needles.

A vial containing one or two crack "rocks" sells for $10 to $20 in New York City, a price low enough to make it attractive to the very young. In fact, the National Cocaine Hotline (800-Cocaine) reports callers as young as 12 seeking help.

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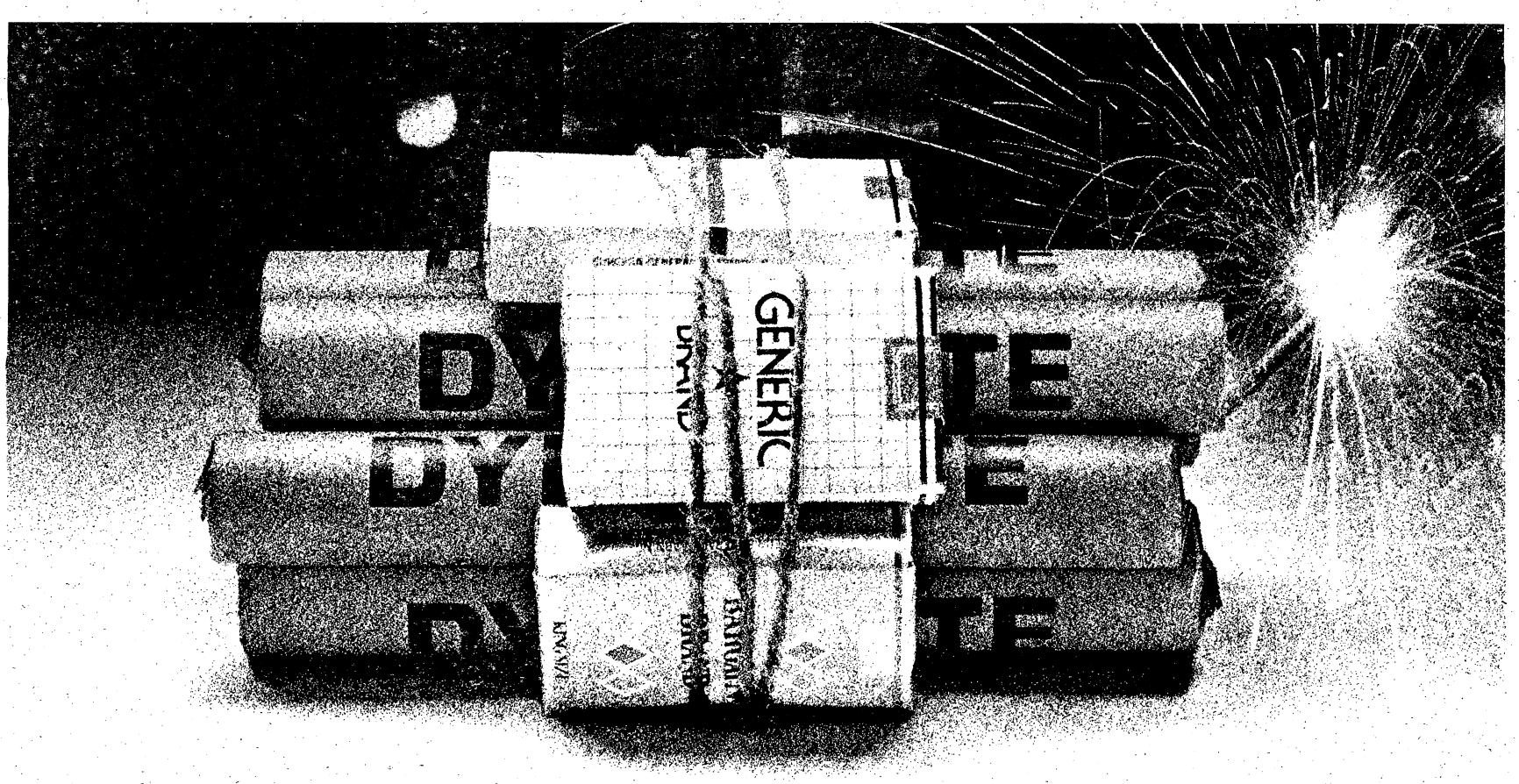

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Features

Colonists win fight for liberty, deliver 'mighty blow' to Brits

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

The Battle of Yorktown was over; America had struck a mighty blow against the British Empire.

On the British side, 156 soldiers had been killed, and 326 men wounded. The Americans and French had a combined death total of 72 troops, with 190 wounded.

Gen. George Washington reported to Congress that 7,247 British soldiers and 840 seamen were captured or had surrendered by the end of the battle.

Yorktown was the decisive blow the colonists had needed to show the British, indeed the world, that the fight for liberty was one the America was determined to win.

Yet despite the surrender of Cornwallis on Oct. 19, 1781, it would be more than a year before the Preliminary Articles of Peace were signed.

King George III was not convinced by the American's victory. "I have no doubt when men are a little recovered of the shock felt by the bad news, and feel that if we recede no one can tell to what degree the consequence of this country will be diminished, that they will then find the necessity of carrying on the war, though the mode of it may require alterations," the King wrote in a letter to Lord North.

The King still viewed defending the American colonies as his sacred duty to England. But sentiment in the House of Commons was greatly influenced by the defeat at Yorktown, and in 1782 the Commons voted to authorize the king to make peace with America.

On Nov. 30, 1782, the Preliminary Articles of Peace were signed by the commissioners from both countries, and on Sept. 3, 1783, the definitive treaty was formally ratified.

It would take another four years before the fledgling nation's representatives could meet and after much argument and discussion, pen a constitution at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. That constitution was finally approved Sept. 17, 1787.

It would be another four years before the Bill of Rights became an official part of the Constitution, two years after Washington and John Adams were elected president and vice president respectively.

But the fighting had done what the original signers of the Declaration of Independence had sought; won freedom for the people of the new world.

On the 50th anniversary of America's independence, Thomas Jefferson wrote that he was gratified that the citizens still approved the choice the signers had made.

"May it (the Declaration of Independence) be to the world what I believe it will be, the signal of arousing men to burst the chains, under which monkish ignorance and superstition had persuaded them to bind themselves, and to assume the blessings and security of self government. The form which we have substituted restores the free right to the unbounded exercise of reason and freedom of opinion. All eyes are opened, or opening to the rights of man. The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth that the mass of mankind has not been born, with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God, these are grounds of hope for others. For ourselves, let the annual return of this day, forever refresh our recollections of these rights and an undiminished devotion to them."

Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q. I have been receiving many telephone solicitations to buy this or that product. What legal areas should I be concerned about?

A. Many people have a hard time saying "no" over the phone. Always beware the telephone solicitor and follow these rules:

- Never give your credit card number over the phone unless you initiate the call.
- Be cautious if the caller says an investment, purchase or charitable donation must be made immediately.
- Ask who is in charge of the company or organization represented. Get specific names and titles.
- Check with your state and local consumer protection offices and Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been filed against the organization.
- Be wary of offers of free merchandise or prizes. You may end up paying handling fees greater than the value of the gifts.

Q. I've been thinking about joining a health club but have heard people getting "ripped off." What should I look for?

A. Check out the health club carefully. Visit during hours when you would normally use it to see if it is overcrowded during that period. Check whether the facilities are well maintained and clean. Ask when you will be able to use the club.

It may be open all week, but limited to men or women on certain days. Ask what qualifications or training the employees have. Read the fine print in all contracts or special offers. You may be committing yourself to a long-term contract.

Make sure that spoken promises are made in writing. Find out if there is a clause under which you can change your mind and get your money back ("cooling-off" period).

Ask also about the refund policy on cancellations. Ask your state or local consumer protection agency or Better Business Bureau if they have received any complaints about the club. Find out also if you have any protection under state law should the club close unexpectedly.

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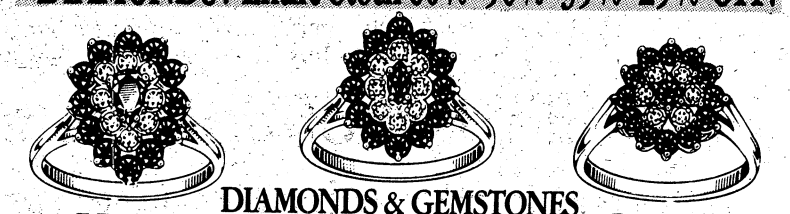

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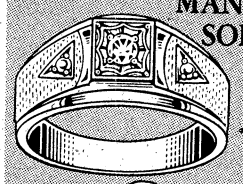

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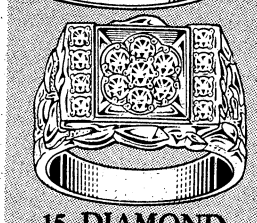

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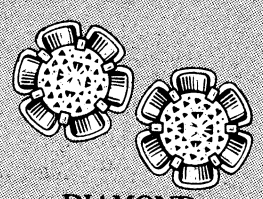

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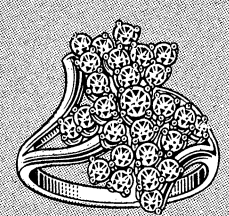

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Court report

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Three career non-commissioned officers will be discharged in lieu of court-martial pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 10, Army Regulation 635-200.

Sgt. Raymond E. Nazario, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment/Weapons Department, was absent without leave June 19. The next day he robbed a Columbus bank and then fled to Florida and Panama. He returned to Columbus on July 11, when he was arrested by Columbus police while casing the same bank for a second robbery.

Nazario was convicted in federal court of bank robbery and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was charged with AWOL from the time he departed his unit without authority until a date after his sentencing in federal court.

SSgt. Guy L. Fields, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment/Weapons Department, was charged with wrongful appropriation and unlawful entry in connection with his unlawful borrowing of a friend's video cassette recorder. Fields, in need of money to attend an Atlanta concert, went to a friend's barracks July 12 to borrow money. The friend was not in her room, so he entered without permission, took her VCR, and pawned it.

The next day, Fields went to the friend's room and told her he took the VCR. Three days later, after payday, Fields got the VCR out of pawn and returned it to the friend.

SSgt. Howard W. White, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was charged with two violations of USAITC Policy Letter Number 15 by accepting gifts from trainees.

White was the platoon sergeant of an One Station Unit Training platoon. During the summer of 1985, White was presented with a buck knife worth more than $100 by members of his platoon on the eve of their graduation. Then, during the summer of 1986, White received another valuable gift from members of his OSUT platoon in the form of an expensive watch.

White hinted to the members of the first platoon that he would welcome a gift and he did not bother to tell either platoon that gifts of any form from trainees to drill sergeants ae strictly prohibited.

All three of these NCOs will be discharged under conditions "Other Than Honorable," which will effectively deprive them of all VA benefits.

Fields has more than 15 years in service and White has more than 10 years in servie.

White is the sixth drill sergeant in the past year to be discharged under the provisions of Chapter 10, AR 635-200, for violations involving some form of trainee abuse. Four others have been tried and convicted by courts-martial.

Credit cards offer options as most drop interest rates

by Glen H. Mitchell
Virginia Cooperative Extension Service

Believe it or not, interest-rate charges on credit cards are becoming more competitive.

Consumers wonder why interest rates on cards didn't come down at the same time other rates declined.

Interest on credit cards doesn't vary like the prime rate on Treasury bills. It is more complex. For instance, only about 40 percent of a credit-card organization's budget is used to pay for the money it uses. The remaining 60 percent is used to cover other expenses such as filling, salaries, and the cost of credit-card fraud.

Rates are now coming down *somewhat*. But before jumping at lower rates, consumers should consider all aspects of each card, not just finance charges. First, decide what kind of credit-card user pattern you fall into.

Convenience users are people who use a credit card for purchases, but pay the monthly balance on their bill before a finance charge is assessed. For them, credit is a convenience. They don't have to carry cash or write checks.

Other consumers use credit cards to maintain a pattern of revolving debt. They don't pay their balance every month — they pay only a portion of it each month. These credit users ae *assessed interest* charges on the *money* they owe.

According to a recent survey, 47 percent of credit-card holders always pay up their balances every month before interest is charged. Another 26 percent usually pay the monthly total before interest is charged.

The remaining 27 percent of credit-card holders use the cards primarily for revolving debt, and are charged interest.

If you pay your balance every month and usually don't incur an interest charge, then the amount of interest the company assesses is probably not that important to you. Instead, you should consider the "grace period" the company allows before interest is levied.

Some of the lower-interest-rate cards also have shorter grace period, and would not necessarily be advantageous to a "convenience" credit-card user.

Revolving-debt credit-card users would be interested in a lower interest rate. But they should check other factors, as should all credit-card users. Is there a yearly service fee, and how much is it? Annual fees can vary from $0 to $250, with most "bare bones" cards costing $15 to $25 a year.

So-called prestige cards,which often carry the higher annual fees, offer other services such as free traveler's checks to their card holders. Before paying the higher fee, ask yourself if you will use the services often enough to warrant the cost.

In addition to bank credit cards, oil companies and major store chains also offer credit cards with varying services and fees.

In fact, there are so many credit cards available to the American consumer that there are now three cards owned for every person in the country.

Consumers can choose from a variety of credit cards. In the near future, there will probably be even more choice, as more and more companies offer credit cards.

Be certain to read all the fine print and to compare the features of the card with the services you need before collecting more cards or switching card companies.



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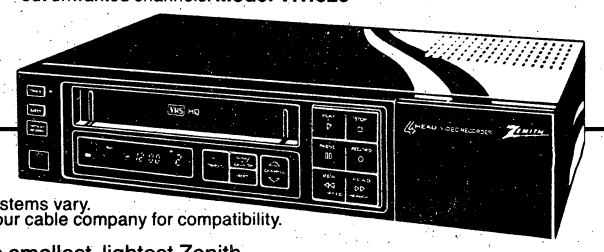

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Annual 'flu shot' best defense against getting influenza virus

by Mark W. Bonneville, M.D.
Martin Army Community Hospital

That's right, the "flu season" is coming again. "The flu" is a term that has been applied to many different illnesses throughout the years, but in actuality it is one specific disease: that caused by influenza virus. Many of you may have had "the flu" in the past and many of our forefathers have died from it.

Since the 17th century, there have been approximately four worldwide epidemics each century, the worst resulting in 10 to 20 million deaths in 1918. The epidemic of 1962 and 1963 boasted 80 million cases with 70,000 deaths. Flu is a highly infectious disease seen mostly in the winter months and is transmitted by coughing and sneezing. Symptoms begin two to three days after coming in contact with a flu victim.

The people most at risk for getting the flu are children and young adults in which it is a short term illness of less than three weeks.

Symptoms are similar to a very bad cold: chills, fever up to 104, muscle aches, cough, sore throat, headache, nasal stuffiness, and generally feeling bad. Treatment is not much better than what mom can provide (which may be better).

Adequate fluids, bed rest, Tylenol, and cold or cough medicines should be given as needed. Antibiotics are of no help.

Amantadine is a controversial medicine that is sometimes helpful and used more in the elderly and people with chronic diseases (diabetes mellitus, anemia, lung disease, heart disease, kidney disease, and cancer). These people are at much higher risk for suffering complications of the flu such as pneumonia and possibly death.

The influenza virus is highly contagious. One way to prevent spread is by not coughing and sneezing on others. Our best defense against the flu is prevention by way of the annual flu shot (influenza vaccine).

Although the vaccine does not guarantee prevention, it is 70 to 80 percent effective. The vaccine will be available after Oct. 1 at Martin Army Communicy Hospital, the Family Practice clinics, the Reception Station, and the troop medical clinics.

This year, because of the potential of different strains of the flu virus, two vaccines will be given. The second vaccine will become available after Dec. 1 and will only be given to people under age 35. Those over age 35 will be given only one vaccine. People with egg allergies should not receive this vaccine.

Side effects in the past have been greatly blown out of proportion. The most common side effects are discomfort from the injection itself (in 30 percent) and 24 to 48 hours of generalized muscle aches and low grade fever (in 1 to 2 percent).

The vaccine is required for all active-duty soldiers and strongly advised for anyone in the high risk categories mentioned above. If you are healthy and under age 65, it is up to you whether to get vaccinated or not (but not necessary).

Army scientists wage war on malaria

Army News Service

Army scientists are waging war against malaria, and they're winning.

Medical researchers revealed their weapon — a genetically engineered vaccine — in an award-winning paper presented at the 1986 Army Science Conference at West Point, N.Y. The year's theme was "Technology for Soldiers."

"A successful vaccine against malaria would significantly improve military preventive medicine, and would offer enormous benefits to world health," said Lt. Col. Wayne Hockmeyer, chief of immunology at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C.

Malaria poses a severe health threat to nearly one-third of the world's population, attacking such areas as Africa and Central and South America. Some one million people die from malaria each year, and another 200 million are afflicted with its symptoms of muscle aches, fever, headaches and chills. Since malaria no longer is endemic in the United States, its impact on U.S. citizens has been felt primarily by soldiers, foreign service personnel and travelers, Hockmeyer said. Historically, the military has seen many more casualties from malaria than from battle. In its initial engagement in combat in Vietnam, for example, the First Cavalry Division sustained 712 battle casualties and 1,128 disabling cases of malaria.

Because of such heavy losses, America has spent decades searching for a way to control the disease. Insecticides and drugs that once were considered breakthroughs in controlling malaria lost merit as new strains of resistant mosquitoes evolved. As a result, malaria's prevalence began to increase in areas such as Asia, where it previously had been considered to be under control. Because of these setbacks, scientists have increasingly been turning their attention toward developing vaccines to prevent or control the disease, Hockmeyer said.

Development of a vaccine has been slow because researchers have had a difficult time trying to fully understand the life cycle of the mosquito-borne parasite, he said.

The parasite develops in the mosquito as thread-like, one-celled organisms. When the mosquito bites a human, the organism, called a sporozoite, is injected into the blood and travels to the liver, where it changes form. The more circular merozoites that result begin multiplying and attack the body's red blood cells, causing fever and chills.

Relatively modern techniques in molecular biology such as gene cloning have again raised the hopes of researchers. These techniques have made it possible to identify and clone the genes that produce an antibody that attacks the disease-causing parasites. This cloning makes it possible to produce large amounts of the antibody, Hockmeyer said. This antibody has produced immunity to malaria in laboratory animals in preclinical trials, Hockmeyer added.

Although the concept of an immunization against the sporozoite stage of malaria was pioneered largely by researchers at the New York University, the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research now is working on a vaccine in collaboration with the National Institutes of Health and the Navy Medical Research Institute in Washington, D.C., and the Smithkline French Laboratories in Philadelphia, Pa.

Based on their studies, the Federal Drug Administration has approved an application for an investigational new drug and phase-one clinical trials have begun, he said. These studies are designed to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of the vaccine at five different doses in a small number of human volunteers (primarily researchers) from Walter Reed and the National Institute of Health.

"The progress made over the past several years has been dramatic and encouraging," Hockmeyer said. "However, if we have learned anything from the history of malaria, it is that the parasite has been remarkably adept at subverting man's best attempts at prevention or control."

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Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

A frequent question of newly assigned personnel at Fort Benning concerns our system of morning and evening traffic flow.

Traffic circulation is adjusted in the mornings to accommodate the large influx of people coming to the installation. Changes to normal routes are in effect from 7 to 8 a.m. The biggest change provides for one lane of outgoing Benning Boulevard to be used for incoming traffic.

For those attempting to exit the installation by the main gate, there are some major changes during this time:

- There is no exit through 10th Division Road. This is used for incoming traffic only.
- There is no left turn from Vibbert Avenue onto Lumpkin Road. To get to Lumpkin Road from Main Post, traffic must use Wold Avenue.
- There is no left turn onto Marne Road from the outgoing portion of Benning Boulevard.

Traffic patterns in the afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. are adjusted to accomodate the heavy flow of exodus traffic.

- Both lanes of outgoing and one lane of incoming Benning Boulevard are reserved for exiting traffic.
- Incoming traffic must turn onto 10th Division road to get to Main Post.
- Traffic wishing to exit by way of South Lumpkin Road must stay in the inside lane of coming Benning Boulevard. Traffic will automatically be directed to South Lumpkin Road from this lane by the MP traffic control point at the intersection of Custer Road.
- There is no left from Custer Road onto incoming Benning Boulevard during this time. The best way to get to Main Post from Custer Road is to use the Lindsey Creek By-pass (I-185).

Please take note of these changes to normal traffic flow. These changes are necessary to accommodate the heavy traffic flow during peak hours on Fort Benning.

Crime Watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from Oct. 1 through 9:

Custer Terrace had one domestic disturbance, one damage to private property and one animal bite. Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one domestic assault, one threatening/harassing phone call and one runaway.

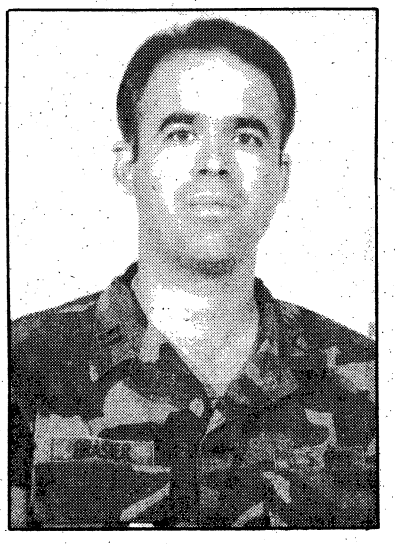
South Main Post had one housebreaking/burglary. Indianhead Terrace had one assault on a child under 16. Battle Park had two housebreaking/burglary.

Let's take time out to look around our neighborhood and report unusual activities to the Military Police. Together we can make our homes safer and take a bite out of crime.

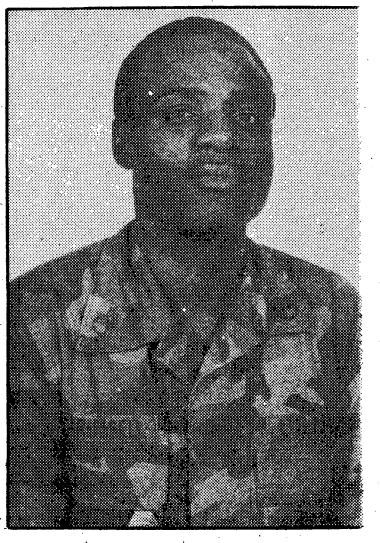
Top Instructors



SFC (P) WILLIAM T. LANE — is the senior enlisted instructor for September. He teaches small arms tactics in the Combined Arms and Tactics Division. The Anniston, Alabama native has been in the Army for 20 years. He has been teaching since February 1985 and graduated from the Instructor Course in July 1985.



CAPT. STEVE BRASIER — is the top officer instructor for September. He teaches logistics with the Leadership Staff Functions Division of the Combined Arms and Tactics Division. A former staff sergeant, the St. Petersburg, Florida native has been in the Army for 15 years. He graduated from the Instructor Course in May 1984 and has been teaching for almost three years. He has written for Infantry Magazine and holds a master's degree in management.



SSGT. ERNEST TRUSSELL JR. – is the junior enlisted instructc for September. He is a membe of the U.S. Army Infantr School Dragon Committee an provides instruction on th Dragon and the tube-launchec optically-sighted, wire-guide missle system. The Meridiar Mississippi native has been i the Army 15 years. He ha been teaching for almost fiv years and graduated from th Instructor Course in Marc 1985. His decorations includ two awards of the Army Com mendation Medal, two award of the Army Achievemer Medal and the Expert Infar tryman Badge.

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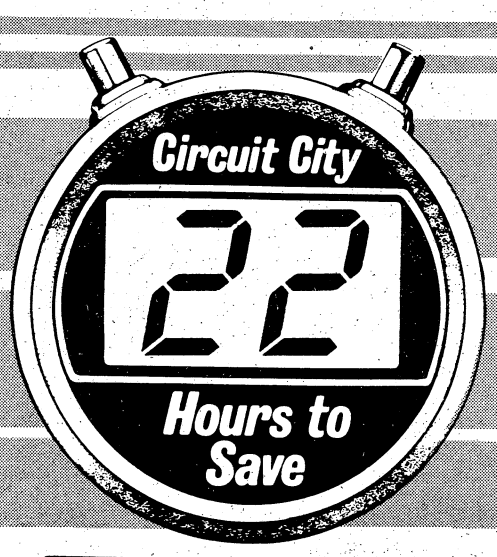

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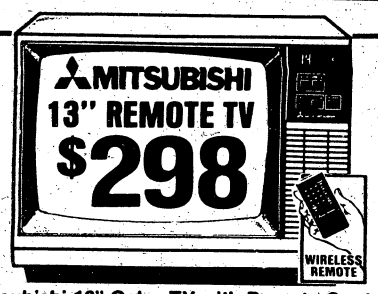

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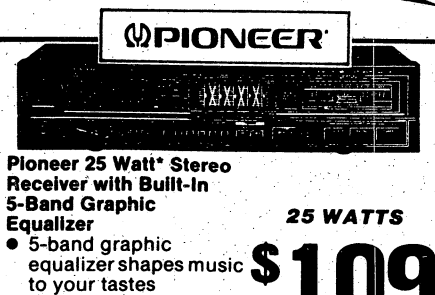

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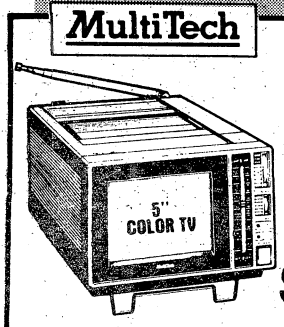

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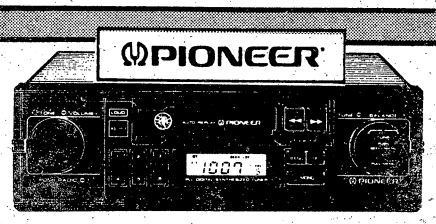

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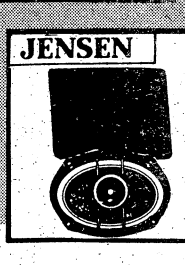

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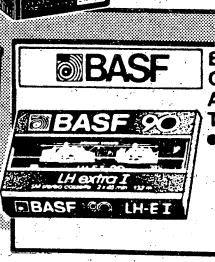

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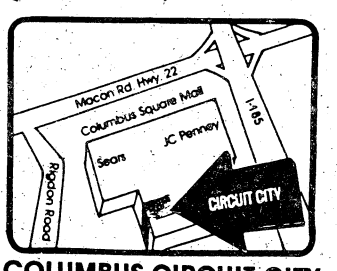

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Planning makes overseas employment possible

Army News Service

Family members of soldiers or civilians preparing to move overseas might improve their chances for employment there if they plan ahead.

Preparations for job hunting should begin long before family members arrive at the new location, said Cheryl Jacobsen of the Army's Civilian Personnel Directorate at the Pentagon.

As soon as they decide they would like to be considered for jobs at the new duty location, family members should develop or revise a standard form 171, Federal Job Application and gather supplemental documents. Many Army activities offer 171-writing workshops that could provide valuable tips, she said.

Current federal employees or previous employees eligible for reinstatement consideration should supplement their SF 171 with the following:

- An SF 50, Notification of Personnel Action. Applicants should be prepared to provide a copy of the latest SF 50 received from their current or former position. This document gives information about the kind of job and appointment the applicant held and helps the personnel office give the applicant proper consideration.
- A copy of the most recent performance appraisal. Most vacancy announcements require submission of an appraisal with the SF-171 before consideration will be given.
- A copy of an SF 75, Request for Preliminary Employment data. Only current employees must submit this form. It is available from the current personnel office. It gives information that is needed to appoint an applicant after selection.

Those who have never worked for the federal government should also prepare an SF 171. In addition, they should obtain a "Notice of Results" from the Washington, D.C. Office of Personnel Management. Any local Civilian Personnel Office can provide the Washington OPM address. The "Notice of Results" is a formal letter prospective federal employees receive from OPM after they have accepted and rated the application. OPM assigns a government service (GS) rating based on the applicant's work and education experience. If applicable, eligible veterans may claim preference for an initial appointment to a federal position.

All applicants should be prepared to give additional information about education, training, special licenses, and other knowledges, skills and abilities that relate to the job vacancy.

No matter how much they prepare, however, prospective applicants won't be any better off if they pack the job information among their household goods. The information should be packed separately and hand carried to the new location so that applications can be submitted immediately after arrival, if they had not been submitted earlier.

Once they find out where they'll be moving to, family members can call or visit an Army Civilian Personnel Office at their current location and ask for a job information sheet for the area to which they will be moving. The information sheet provides specific information regarding the types of jobs most frequently filled and application procedures.

"Do as much as you can ahead of time," Jacosen suggests. "Find out everything you can. Be ready to act. Don't wait until you reach the new location."

Once current employees with status determine when they'll be leaving, they should request to be put on leave without pay. Army policy requires that supervisors allow a minimum of 90 days of leave for family members with status who accompany a sponsor to a new geographic location. This leave keeps them in the personnel system, preventing a break in service. Employees then have the option of requesting an extension from the last supervisor.

Upon arrival at the new location, family members should visit the Civilian Personnel Office or Employment Information Center, Jacobsen said. Here, they can learn about employment opportunities in the federal and local governments as well as those in the private sector.

In overseas locations (excluding Hawaii) family members of soldiers and civilian employees at grades GS-8 and below, are given hiring preference over other applicants who are not family members.

Family members should not overlook volunteer work as an option, Jacosen said. Civilian Personnel Offices give volunteer experience the same weight given to experience gained through a paying job. To earn credit, however, the experience must be included on the SF 171.

Jacobsen offers this advice for ultimate success in the job hunting effort: "Don't sit back and wait for things to happen to you. You have to go out and make them happen."

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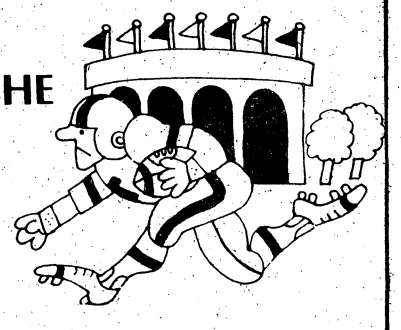

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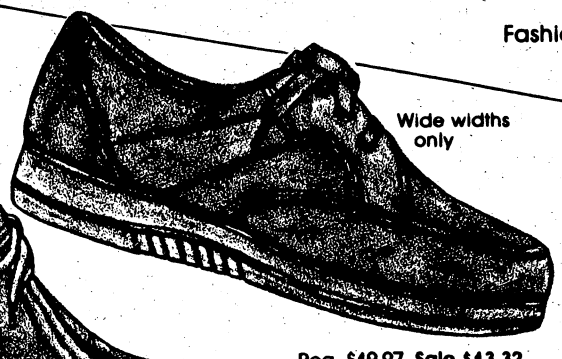

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Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Officers' Club — Bring your guest to the "All Night Disco" in the Club-Bar tomorrow night.

Every Tuesday is Family Night at the Club. There is something for everyone so bring the entire family. Parents can enjoy a choice of two main entrees while a special menu is provided for the children. A drawing for two free tickets to Sunday brunch will also be every Tuesday night for those attending.

Come join us at the Oktoberfest and dance to the "oompah" sounds of the popular five-piece Bavarian Festival Show Band and enjoy your favorite German food and beer on Oct. 23, in the Upper Club from 6 to 11 p.m. A dance contest is also planned. Price is $8.95 for members and $12.95 for non-members.

Golf Course Club — Mark your calendar now for Oct. 25. We are offering another fabulous seafood feast. The price has been lowered and the menu simplified — all-you-can-eat crablegs and shrimp for only $8.95. Come early — dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. This offer has to be the best deal in town!

Bowling Centers — The Mall *Bowling Center offers late-night* bowling every Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. You can bowl as many games as you like.

NCO Club — Tonight, the Main NCO Club brings you Latino Disco in End of the Hall Lounge, Soul Disco in the Ballroom and the Dreamer Band in the Golden Touch Lounge. Tomorrow night we have Two-for-One Steak Night, Disco in the Ballroom, Latino Disco in End of Hall Lounge and the Donna Hopkins Band in the Golden Touch Lounge.

Join us Sunday for bingo at 2 p.m. and try for that $5,000 jackpot (couldn't we all use that for the upcoming holidays?) and remain for the prime rib special at 6 p.m. in the Garden Room.

And bring your boss tonight for Bosses' Nite at 5 p.m. until. There will be a fabulous free food buffet.

Arts and Crafts — An overglazing seminar for pearl, lusters and gold is scheduled for tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center. Bring your own glazed item.

Free pouring is being offered for the last time this year next Wednesday through Friday. Come by and take advantage of this offer.

The Arts and Crafts Center Photo Lab is offering you a chance to get that baby picture made on Oct. 24. Pictures are 8 x 10 black and white for only $2. For more information see Mason in the Photo Lab.

Recreation Centers — You don't want to miss out on the "Big Auction" tomorrow at the Kelley Hill Rec Center. The facility opens at noon and the first item goes up for bid at 1 p.m. Many different yard-sale-type items will be sold to the highest bidder.

This auction could be the perfect place to locate that hard-to-find unique item you've been searching for.

Physical Activities — The Outdoor Recreation and Ticket Office has advance tickets for sale for the annual Tuskegee University against Morehouse College football classic tomorrow at Municipal Stadium. Tickets are $6 and may be purchased at Building 247, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a Fort Benning Orienteering Meet Director's Clinic Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Fort Mitchell Training Area (V-3) (follow the orienteering signs to the bleachers, approximately one kilometer from 82nd Airborne Division Road).

All individuals involved in organizing or administering of any Fort Benning Orienteering Meets are eligible to participate in this clinic. This clinic will provide instruction and first-hand experience in all phases of organizing and directing a Class "B" Orienteering Meet.

Pre-registration is important. For detailed information call the Orienteering Director (Linda Ferguson) at 545-7519/2332; after 5 p.m. call 322-0760. The deadline for registration is today so call now to enter a worthwhile program.

The U.S. Armed Forces will compete in the 1987 CISM ski championship from March 1 to 7 1987 in Autrans, France. Eligible athletes must have competed in National or International Level Ski Competition in 10 kilometer women's, 20 kilometer men's biathlon, men and women's Giant Slalom and 15 kilometer men and 10 kilometer women's Cross Country. Application for consideration is open to active duty military. Contact the Post Sports Director for details at 545-5777/2332. Applications must be received at Department of the Army no later than Dec. 10.

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As the manufacturer of survival knives, Gerber Legendary Blades does not assume responsibility for compliance with federal, state or local laws related to ownership or carrying of concealed weapons. Please check the applicable regulations in your area.

Community

TODAY

17 A **Workshop on eating disorders** will be presented for professional health workers, concerned parents and other interested people today and tomorrow at Columbus Vocational Tech., 928 45th Street, in Columbus.

The workshop will deal with the causes and treatment of anorexia nervosa, bulimia and obesity, including a discussion of symptoms, health risks and psychological explanations.

The workshop meets from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. The fee is $25 for professionals and the public, and $15 for students.

For more information, call 682-0770.

SATURDAY

18 The Craft Cabin will open today for a **Christmas Open House.** Items for decorating as well as gifts will be featured at the cabin, located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue.

The cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Thrift Shop will also be open during this special event, as will the mid-month flea market. The fee for flea market vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers.

□

The ninth annual **"Old Airborne Department" reunion** is today from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Eubanks Field.

Scheduled activities include the basic airborne orientation, a parachute demonstration, buddie seat ride and kiddie tower, and a visit to Lawson Army Airfield's McCarthy Hall.

Lunch will be a covered dish meal, and attendees are asked to bring a dish, dessert and drink. The reunion committee will furnish paper plates, napkins, spoons, forks and cups.

For more information, call Fred Carden at 563-1543.

THURSDAY

23 A **Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Children** meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2642. This is an informal talk session for parents, with occasional speakers. For more information, call 545-7510 or 682-9521.



Season's Greetings

Volunteer Air Force elves at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, will again this year conduct their Santa's Mailbag Prgram to send letters from Santa Claus to children throughout the world.

Members of all services are welcome to use the program. The letters must reach Eielson no later than Dec. 3, 1986.

Anyone who would like a child to receive a letter from Santa postmarked "North Pole" should first write the letter they want their child to receive from Santa Claus.

Then, the letter plus a stamped envelope addressed to the youngster, both meeting current postage requirements, should be mailed to: Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Santa's Mailbag, Eielson AFB, AK 99702.

Announcements

The second annual **Columbus Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens** will be in Pine Mountain, Ga., Nov. 2. Post time for the first race is 1:30 p.m., and the gates open at 10 a.m.

The sporting event benefits area art organizations including the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation, The Springer Opera House, The Columbus Museum, The Columbus Symphony and The Historic Columbus Foundation.

For ticket information, call 324-6252 or write The Columbus Steeplechase, P.O. Box 2311, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

□

Due to workload demands, the Family Practic Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital is **changing its immunization policy.**

Beginning Nov. 1, immunizations will only be given from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This includes Vitamin B12 shots, school immunizations, immunizations for personnel moving overseas, etc. It will also apply to people needing HTLV III testing.

All immunizations and HTLV III testing will be done in the Acute Care area of the Family Practice Clinic.

Routine childhood immunizations will continue to be given at the time of the Well Baby appointments.

Free anti-influenza inoculations are being offered again this year by the North Central Georgia Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Sponsored by Pratt & Whitney, the free shots will be given to people who have any of the 40 neuromuscular diseaes covered by the MDA Association's programs.

The North Central Georgia Chapter of the MDA will pay for flu shots for all patients it serves, whether shots are administered by patients' prsonal physicians or by physicians at MDA clinics. For more information, call Steve Oswald at 212-586-0808.

□

The **Fort Benning Girl Scouts** need adult volunteers. Girl Scouting is a comprehensive, informal educational program accessible to all girls, ages 5 through 17.

The program gives girls positive role models, challenges, adventures and opportunities to learn about themselves.

For more information about becoming a volunteer, call 682-1111.

□

The **Officers' Wives' Club School of Music** offers private lessons by qualified teachers to all military families. Half hour weekly lessons are offered in piano, guitar, violin and woodwind instruments. Tuition is $30 monthly. For more information, call 687-8397.

□

Aerobics classes are now taught by an Aerobics Fitness Association of America certified instructor at the Family Fitness Center behind the Officers' Club. Classes meet Tusdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. For information, call Lynda at 689-2471.

□

The **OWC School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. They include ballet for ages 3 and up, taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz, for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics, for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics, for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate, for ages 5 and up, taught by John Touchton (682-0687); and a get fit-stay fit exercise class taught by Pilar Cobb (687-9888).

To find out more about class schedules, registration and fees, call the individual instructors.

□

The Family Fitness Center offers **aerobics classes** Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m., and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Fitness Center is behind the Officers' Club. For more information, call 689-2471 after 5 p.m.

Upcoming

The **Juvenile and Adult Diabetes Support Groups** meet Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Columbus Government Center, Plaza Level of the Tower Building.

Dr. Thomas M. Flood, director of the Regional Diabetes Treatment Center in Atlanta, will speak on "Overview of Diabetes in 1986."

Anyone who has diabetes or is a friend or relative of a diabetic is welcome to attend.

For more information, call 571-4793.

□

Prince Hall Building Association will sponsor **The Special Olympics Family Fun Festival** Oct. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day will be filled with carnival and festival games and sporting events.

Registration fee is $5 per family. For a registration form, call Mary Strickland at 545-7510.

□

The **Youth Activities Halloween Carnival and Haunted House** is set for Oct. 30, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the main youth center on McIver Street.

Children, ages 6 to 12, of retired and active duty military personnel may attend.

Admission is $1 per person.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor its annual **Benning Bazaar** Nov. 1. Interested vendors can pick up an application to participate at the club building, on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Ingersoll Street. The last day for submitting an application is Oct. 20. For more information, call 689-8797, 687-6426 or 687-1862.

□

The Columbus Audubon Society and the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences are sponsoring the **6th Annual Bird Calling Contest** Nov. 6.

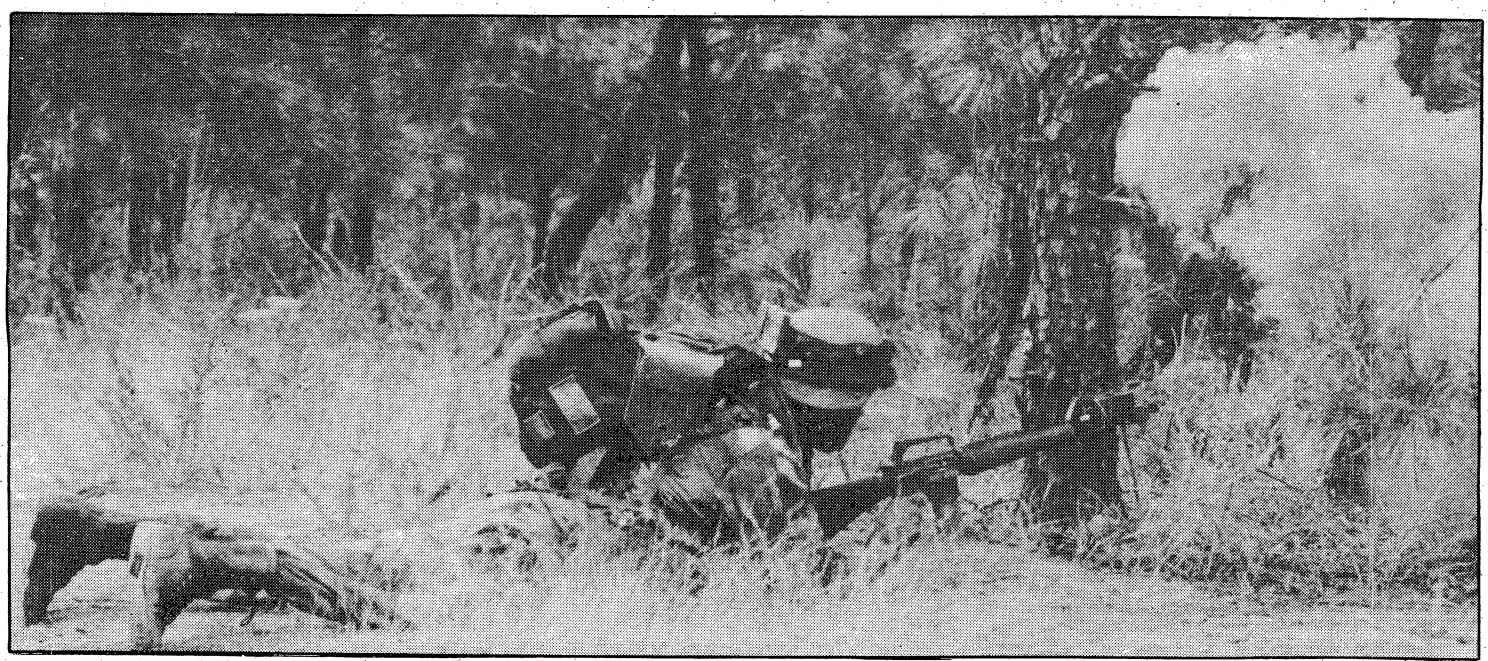
The free event begins at 7 p.m. at the Museum Uptown. Prizes include a trip to Cumberland Island, field guides and other outdoor equipment. Adults and students compete in separate categories. To enter, call 568-1730 and leave your name, address, telephone number, age and the bird you will be imitating.

□

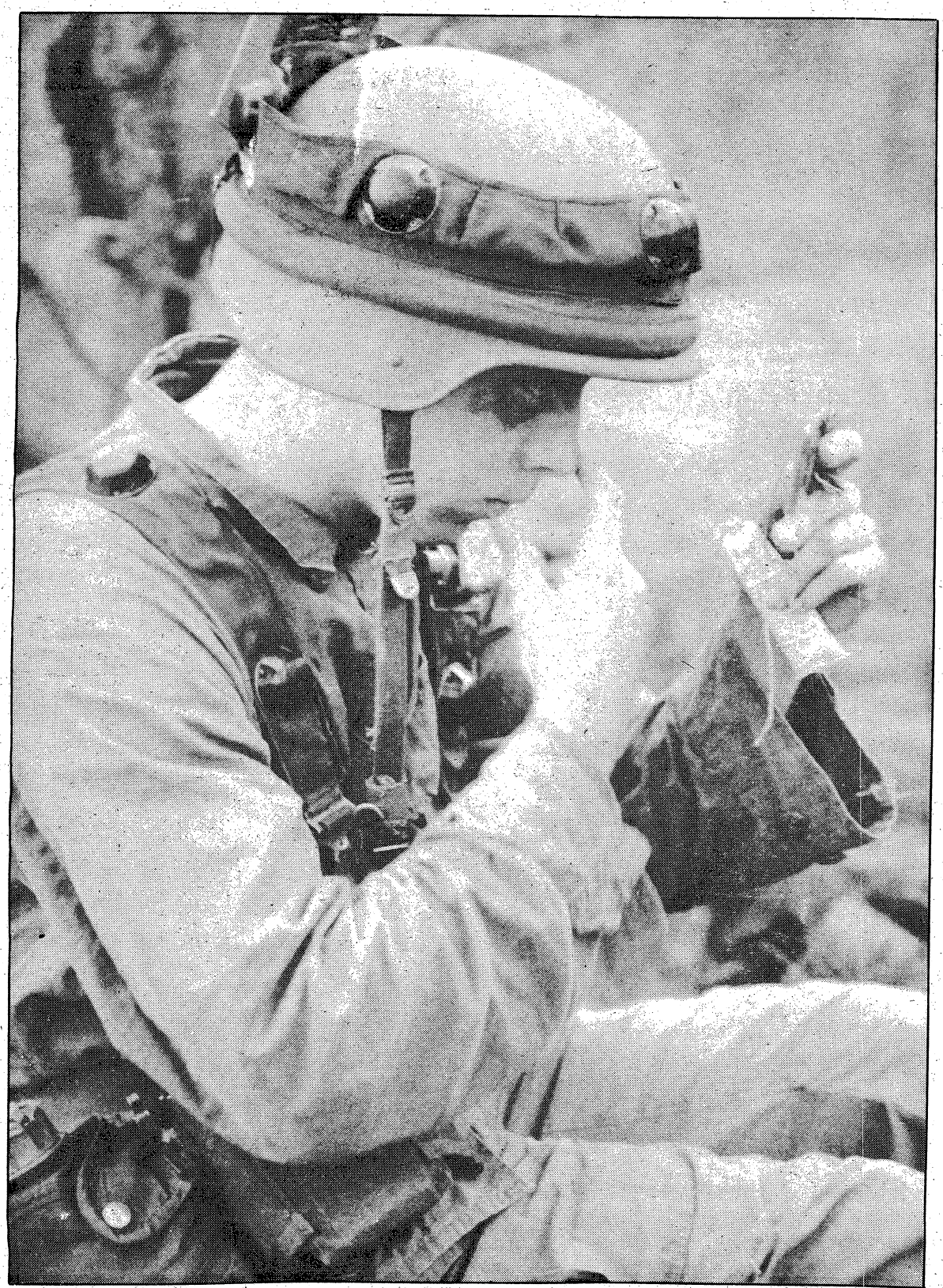
Columbus Tech's **Project Discovery** for single parents and displaced homemakers is offering a free two-week workshop Nov. 10 through 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The seminar focuses on careeer planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, referrals to training programs and job placement.

For more information, call Columbus Tech at 322-1425.



Equipped with Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System gear, SSgt. Obery Washington tries to hold off an attack by the 2nd Battalion.



Pvt. 2 James Prozor, 3rd Battalion, touches up his camoflage while he waits for the 2nd Battalion to attack.



Soldiers from the opposing force try to take cover attack.



Photos by Laurie J. Hill

beside a building as they flee under



Sgt. Gary Boykin runs communication wire from the tactical operations center to the companies at their field sites.

10th Mountain's troops get experience in exercise

The Bayonet staff

Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division's 2nd Brigade, recently completed their first Army Readiness Training and Evaluation program since reactivation.

The light infantry soldiers from the 2nd Battalion began the field test Oct. 8 and wrapped it up earlier this week.

According to Capt. Philip A. Scibelli, operations officer for the 2nd Brigade, the total project involved between 1,300 and 1,600 troops.

"The 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry helped us with opposing forces and evaluating support," Scibelli said.

The first day of the ARTEP found the 2nd Battalion soldiers going through the alert sequence. The calls were made, the soldiers reported and the unit was closed off to outsiders — just as it would be in case of a real world deployment.

As part of the "battle" scenario, paratroopers from the the 2nd Battalion, 325th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division out of Fort Bragg, N.C., jumped onto Lawson Army Airfield and seized control of the airstrip. The mountain soldiers then moved in to provide their support by closing off the area and maintaining control of the airstrip.

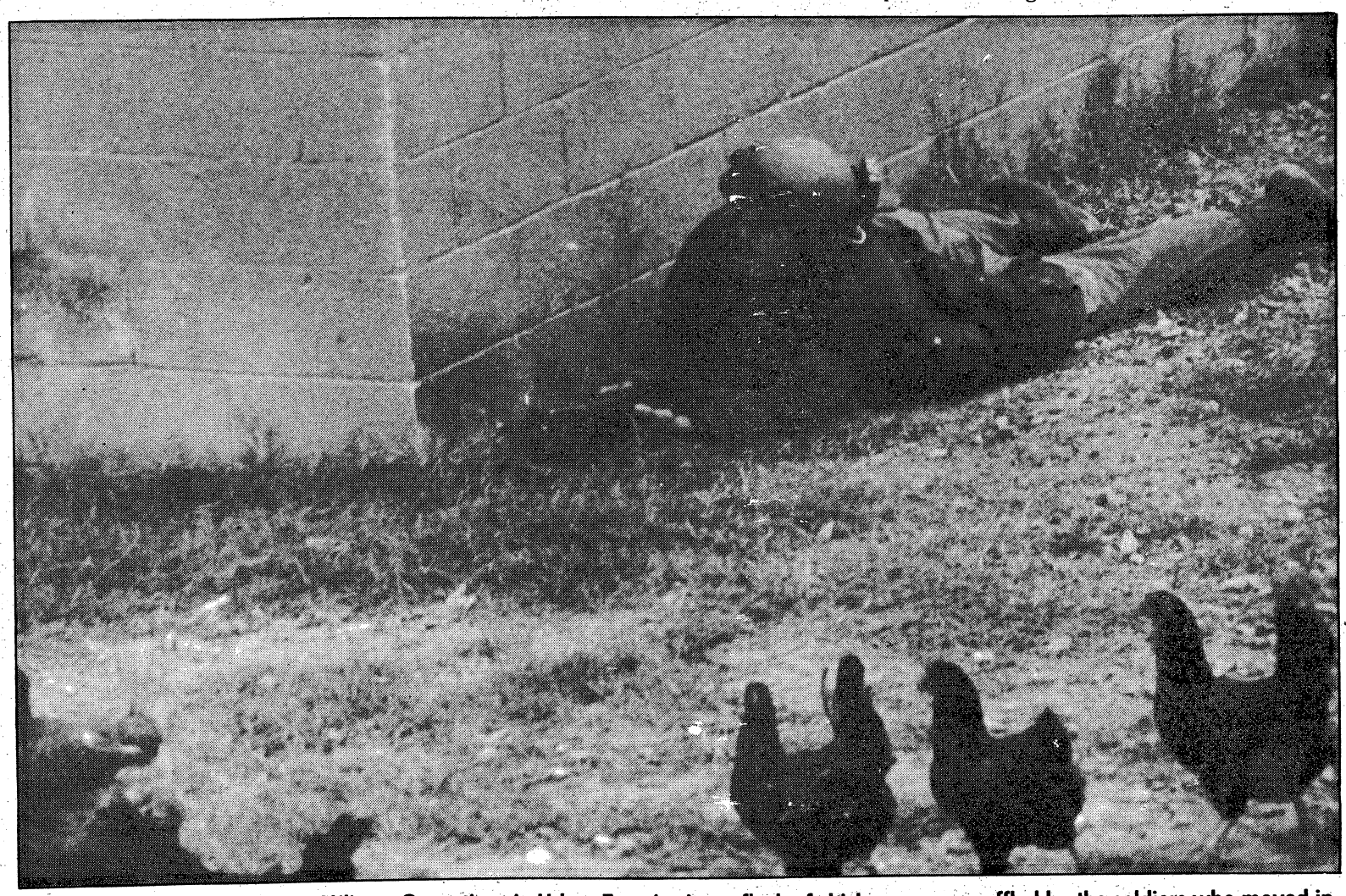
Working together, the troopers from the 10th and the 82nd established a hasty defensive perimeter and completed an area reconnaisance. Then the paratroopers flew back to Fort Bragg.

The 10th Mountain soldiers also siezed Decker Airstrip, near Fryar Drop Zone, in a similiar operation to successfully complete the first phase of the ARTEP.

Over the next week, the mountain troops practiced a variety of missions testing their combat readiness. Equipped with Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System gear, they engaged the opposing force soldiers in numerous mock battles.

A highlight in the overall exercise was the assault on the Military Operations in Urban Terrain site. The opposing force from the 3-14th provided a strong defense of the site. It wasn't enough to stop the 2nd Battalion force, however, as the MOUT site became ablaze with gunfire, flares and smoke grenades. Within minutes the enemy was on the run and the 2nd Battalion had secured its objective.

The Brigade leadership believes the exercise was a success. "The battalions responded to all the missions very well and the ARTEP went well," said Capt. Michael Chambers, 2nd Brigade.



The full-time inhabitants of the Military Operations in Urban Terrain site, a flock of chickens, are unruffled by the soldiers who moved in temporarily during the recent exercise.



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ADDRESS _____

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ Y S ☐ NO

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Stereographs provide fun way to view pictures

SAIC Public Affairs Office



This Airborne training stereo pair is mounted left to right for transverse (cross eyed) free viewing in three dimensions. To see these pictures in 3-D all you need to do is master a simple trick. Look at the left image with your right eye and the right image with your left eye, as shown in the diagram. If you do this correctly, you will see three images — the center one should stand out in 3-D.





For those who have throuble fusing the images, here is a helpful hint. Hold a magazine well away from your face and look at the photos as you normally would. With your other hand hold a pencil in your line of sight. Keep looking at the pictures and you will see two images of the pencil, although that image will prabably not be very sharp. Move the pencil back and forth until the tip seems to be at the same point in the stereo pair (the helmet of the soldier in the foreground makes a good target). Now, without moving, look at the pencil.

If you do this correctly, you'll see the 3-D image right behind it. This technique may not work the first time, so try again.

This stereograph is one of thousands made by Bill Walton, a seasoned photographer whose work has been published in the *Army Times* and *Soldier's Magazine*. Walton, who retired from the Army as a chief warrant officer 4 after 30 years of service, has been with the U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office for almost six years.

He has been making stereographs for nine years and is a member of a stereo society where the membersexchange their work and share their ideas.

Walton says anyone who is interested can call him for more information at 545-3512.

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital Births

Girls

Ashley Ann MacDonald — Born to Jane T. MacDonald and Andrew J. MacDonald Sept. 3.

Jasmine Rae Brazelton — Born to Nancy Jane Brazelton and Timothy Shawn Brazelton Sept. 18.

Liv'vy Quanta Bellamy — Born to Diedra Marie Bellamy and Dennis Lamar Bellamy Sr. Sept. 18.

Leanne Marie Bonney — Born to Teresa R. Bonney and Brett C. Bonney Sept. 20.

Ashley Nicole Conner — Born to Michelle L. Conner and Larry M. Conner Sept. 20.

Meltresia Denise Sanders — Born to Cassandra Sanders Keith Sanders Sept. 21.

Amanda Rene Zeigler — Born to Jeri A. Zeigler and Eddie Zeigler Sept. 21.

Vanessa Faye Cook — Born to Marion Cook and Capt. Jeffery Cook Sept. 24.

Sharelda La'Nise Whitehead — Born to Marie Whitehead and SSgt. Jimmie M. Whitehead Sept. 24.

Nina Nicole Duncan — Born to Revonda Gay Duncan and David Ray Duncan Sept. 25.

Sandra Maria Knight — Born to Mireille Y. Knight and Capt. John E. Knight Sept. 25.

Alecia Katherine McNelly — Born to Angela Marie McNeely and Hugh Richard McNeely Sept. 25.

Christina Renee Norris — Born to Misty M. Norris and Sp4 Shelby R. Norris Sr. Sept. 25.

Kindra Marie Trotter — Born to Katherine M. Trotter Sept. 26.

Khendice Nichole McCrea — Born to Sgts. Marcelline St. Cyr McCrea and Randal V. McCrea Sept. 27.

Jessica Kate Van Dyke — Born to Rona Sheppard Van Dyke and Maj. John M. Van Dyke Sept. 27.

Shannon Tyell Woodland — Born to Angela M. Woodland and Vincent T. Woodland Sept. 27.

Stephanie Michelle Hall — Born to Kathryn Marie Hall and Sp4 Edwin Jerome Hall Sept. 27.

Christina L. Donnelly — Born to Cyndie L. Donnelly and Brian K. Donnelly Sept. 27.

Amy-Lee Megan McKie — Born to Patsy McClure McKie and retired SFC Robert D. McKie Jr. Sept. 28.

Heather Marie Kosch — Born to Barbara Hain Kosch and Sp4 Dave G. Kosch Sept. 28.

Alana Colette Saul — Born to Margaret Alligood Saul and Capt. Lawrence H. Saul Sept. 28.

Amber Machelle Luke — Born to Pamela D. Moore and William H. Moore Sept. 21.

Boys

Willie Lee Alexander III — Born to Marcina Marie Alexander and PFC Willie Lee Alexander Jr. Sept. 8.

Khalil Jamar Byrd — Born to Kettisha Dionne Byrd Sept. 18.

Sam Gamble III — Born to Carlyn C. Gamble and Sam Gamble Jr. Sept. 18.

Justin Calvin Dreitzler — Born to Gail Marie Dreitzler and Jeffery G. Dreitzler Sept. 18.

Jeffrey Nelson Fallin — Born to Karen Fallin and Thomas Nelson Fallin Sept. 19.

Jason William Moore — Born to Vanessa D. Moore and William H. Moore Sept. 21.

Joshua James Taylor — Born to Lois Margurite Taylor and Randall James Taylor Sept. 21.

Jeffery Allan Kozbial — Born to Maria Kozbial and Christopher Kozbial Sept. 21.

Quinn Napoleon Johnson — Born to Karimab Johnson and Marcus J. Johnson Sept. 22.

Brian Weston Wood — Born to Rose Grace Wood and Victor Eugene Wood Sept. 22.

Andrw Phillip Benton — Born to Betsy Benton and Jeffery Benton Sept. 22.

Michael James Catherman — Born to Angela K. Catherman and SSgt. Robert J. Catherman Sept 22.

Justin Matthew Johnson — Born to Janice M. Johnson and Jon L. Johnson Sept. 23.

Julian Guinn — Born to Yazmin Guinn and Julian Guinn Sept. 25.

Samuel George Roderic Lee Anderson — Born to Demetria R. Anderson and Sp4 Quentin R. Anderson Sept. 25.

Charlie Edward Phillips — Born to Mi Son Phillips and Sp4 Charlie Edmond Phillips Sept. 26.

Jamie K. Harris — Born to Janie B. Harris and Capt. Kenneth L. Harris Sept. 26.

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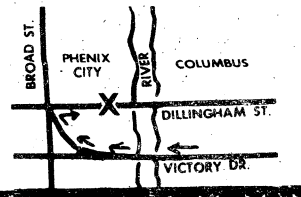

Troops ask questions about Army's new field meal

Army News Service

Although it's been around for six years now, the Meal, Ready-to-Eat, Uncle Sam's new way of feeding people on military maneuvers, is still a mystery to some.

Food management assistance team members from the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, headquartered at Fort Lee, Va., travel the world asking soldiers their opinions on various aspects of the Army's food service program.

Based on comments FMAT members have received from the field, here are the most commonly asked questions about MRES:

Q: Why is the meal bag so hard to open?

A: The bag that contains the meal was designed to protect the contents and guard it against insects that bore. To meet these requirements, the package must be puncture- and tear-resistant. Tear notches on the border of the pouch are designed for easier opening.

Q: Why is the spoon so short?

A: You're right; the spoon is too short for use with the MRE pouch. The spoon used is the same one for the Meal, Combat Individual. A longer spoon is in the works and is scheduled to be introduced in 1988.

Until then, two sets of tear notches in the MRE pouch make the contents more readily available as you eat your way to the bottom of the pouch. Use the first tear notch to open the pouch. After you've eaten part of it, rip off the additional material at the second tear notch. These notches were added in answer to requests from the field.

Q: Why do some pouches "cling" to the food inside the pouch?

A: Pouches that cling are vacuum-packed. The air is pulled out of the pouch, and then the pouch is sealed. This is done to reduce the amount of oxygen allowed to react with the food. For crackers, cookies, brownies and dehydrated patties, the oxygen combines with the fat and may cause the food to become stale or rancid.

The food is still edible but doesn't taste, look or smell as good as it should. If the package isn't clinging to the food items listed above, eat them as soon as possible.

Q: Why do the plastic bags containing dehydrated patties leak?

A: Each pattie is placed in a plastic bag after dehydration to keep small pieces from breaking off and interfering with the pouch sealing process. The bag also makes it easier to slip the pattie into the pouch. Small slits are cut into the plastic bag to get the air out of the pouch before it's sealed. When dehydrating the pattie, use the pouch and not the plastic bag.

Q: Why do some items come in cardboard boxes?

A: Cardboard cartons are used for all cooked, wet-packet items. The carton does two things: it protects the pouch from punctures and tears, and it limits the amount of flexing of the pouch. To prevent accidental damage, the pouch should not be removed from the carton until mealtime. Flexing the pouch could cause cracks in the aluminum foil layer and significantly reduce shelf life. Though glue was initally used to hold the pouch in place inside the carton, this was discontinued this year.

Q: How are meals (menus) selected?

A: The U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center, Natick, Mass., develops items for approval by all the services (Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy).

For the Army, personnel from the Troop Support Agency sample the meals and approve them for further evaluation.

Menus are then tested in field situations by military units; declared acceptable by the soldier, they're adopted. Menu have also been modified as result of reports from the fie For example, dehydrated fru will be removed from the MI starting this year because negative comments from t field.

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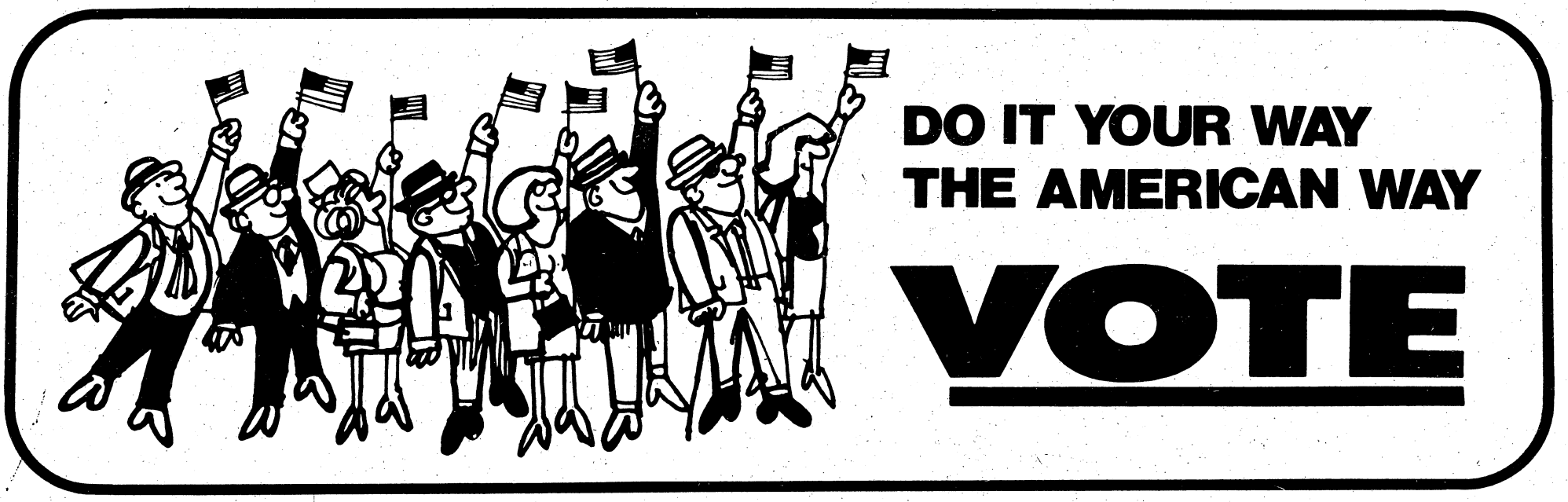

Hatch Act limits federal employees' political activity

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Each federal employee has the right to cast his vote in an election and is strongly urged to do so. However, attempts on their part to influence the votes of others is a different story.

The question of political activity by federal employees was first raised by Thomas Jefferson. But it wasn't until 1939 that Congress passed what is known as the Hatch Act, legislation that limits the political activities of federal employees, employees of the District of Columbia and certain employees of state and local government. Its premise: political activity by certain government employees had to be limited for public institutions to function fairly and effectively.

Who is covered under the Hatch Act? Generally, all employees in the executive branch of the federal government including part-time and temporary employees. The Hatch Act restrictions also apply when covered employees are on annual leave, sick leave, leave without pay, administrative leave or furlough.

There are exceptions, but they apply mostly to appointed officials in government, including the heads of the military departments.

The following list shows both permissible and prohibited activities for employees covered by the Hatch Act.

Covered employes MAY:

- Register and vote as they choose;
- Assist in voter registration drives;
- Express opinions about candidates and issues;
- Participate in campaigns where none of the candidates represents a political party;
- Contribute money to political organizations or attend political fund raising functions;
- Wear or display political badges, buttons and stickers;
- Attend political rallies and meetings;
- Join political clubs or parties;
- Sign nominating petitions; and
- Campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments and municipal ordinances.

Covered employees MAY NOT:

- Be candidates for public office in partisan elections (an election is considered partisan if any candidate for an elected public office is running as a representative of a political party whose presidential candidate received electoral votes in the last presidential election.);
- Campaign for or against a candidate or slate of candidates in partisan elections;
- Make campaign speeches or engage in other campaign activities to elect partisan candidates;
- Collect contributions or sell tickets to political fund raising functions;
- Distribute campaign material in partisan elections;
- Organize or manage political rallies or meetings;
- Hold office in political clubs or parties;
- Circulate nominating petitions; and
- Work to register voters for one party only.

The minimum penalty for violating provisions of the Hatch Act is a 30-day suspension without pay. The maximum penalty is removal. Questions concerning the Hatch Act should be sent (in writing) to: Office of the Special Counsel, U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board, 1120 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 2419. Or call: 202-653-7188.

The latest edition of a pamphlet designed to help service members and their dependents locate uniformed services medical and dental facilities in the United States and overseas is now in distribution. Called "Uniformed Services Medical/Dental Facilities Worldwide (1986 Edition)," it lists facilities by state and contains a map pinpointing hospitals in the United States.

Telephone numbers are provided for hospitals; only the location is given for medical clinics and dental facilities. A new feature of this edition is the addiion of complete mailing addresses to aid patients and medical administration personnel in obtaining or transferring medical records.

Telephone numbers for the health benefits advisers at some facilities are included. These advisers provide assistance and answer health care questins from service members and their families.

The pamphlet's introduction provides information about eligibility for care at military medical and dental facilities and how priority of care is determined, plus a brief description of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services and the Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System.

Copies of the pamphlet are available through your service's distribution channels.

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Procurement violations big gripe with callers to Defense Hotline

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

A senior military officer is found to have used airline frequent flyer certificates, earned through government-sponsored travel, for personal use.

Just before retirement, a former senior DoD official is found to have approved the award of a contract to his new boss, a DoD contractor.

These are just two examples of the 4,472 queries received by the DoD Hotline in the six month period ending March 31.

Many of those calls and letters resulted in investigations and corrective actions that stopped wrongdoing or saved the government money.

The Defense Hotline program, according to its chief, Benjamin J. Simon, is a highly visible avenue for reporting waste, fraud and mismanagement in DoD. He said the kind of wrongdoing that is consistently reported, not only to the DoD but to the General Accounting Office, the military services, the defense agencies and other DoD components, includes matters such as overpricing, misusing authority and government property, and falsifying official documents and records.

Still, Simon encourages military people and civilians alike to report instances of fraud, waste or mismanagement to their installation inspector generals after having exhausted the remedies available through local or command channels. "People tend to get a much faster resolution to their inquiries at the local level," said Simon. "Chances are, that's where the problem will be handled anyway."

And although each Defense Hotline caller is first asked, "Have you reported this situation to your local inspector general?" Simon said there are instances where the Defense Hotline staff will become involved instantly. "We will investigate immediately any calls that involve criminal matters," said Simon. "We've found in the past that many people wish to remain anonymous and that there is a tendency not to recontact us."

In cases that involve complex or technical allegations, the caller will be asked to put the pertinent facts in writing. "That means the who, what, when, where, why and how of the incident," said Simon. "Individual investigations of incidents," cautioned Simon, "are not encouraged. That is the responsibility of the inspector general system."

Investigations will not be initiated, according to Simon, on queries where the caller isn't willing to provide all the necessary facts. "We can't take seriously calls that amount to 'There's a lot of waste at installation so-and-so, go down and see for yourself.' We don't have the time or the personnel to go on fishing expeditions." Simon also said the Hotline staff prefers not to receive calls relating to incidents that have already been published in the news media, since active investigations on those charges are probably already under way.

Most investigations initiated by Hotline calls are performed by the service or agency involved. "In the case of two or more services, DoD will usually conduct the investigation," said Simon.

Simon said he encourages those who believe they have legitimate fraud, waste and mismanagement complaints to immediately use one of the many avenues available to them, again stressing the efficiency of the local authorities.

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Leading CID one more challenge for Army's 'top cop'

by D. Michael Cheers
Troop News Service

On Jan. 12, 1984, the body of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby was found hanged by the neck with a hemp rope in a stairwell of the two-story Headquarters Building at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.

At first, Army investigators and the FBI were baffled by the case. Ownby's hands had been tied behind his back with a belt and there was a note attached to his shirt with a safety pin. The typewritten message: "Captured. Tried. Convicted of crimes by the United States Army against the people of the world. Sentenced. Executed."

The death initially caused the Army to issue a border alert on the likelihood that the hanging was the work of terrorists, but the alert was quickly lifted and the investigation shifted to the possibility that Ownby, who commanded the 90th Army Reserve Command, may have concocted a "terrorist plot" to cloak the taking of his own life. Those hunches proved correct. Eight days after the incident, Ownby's death was ruled a suicide.

At the helm of the Army investigation unit looking into the general's death was Maj. Gen. Eugene Rufus Cromartie, who is currently the commanding general of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command in Falls Church, Va.

Cromartie also holds the distinction of being the senior Army military police officer and the senior law enforcement officer in uniform in the Department of Defense. He is the first black Army officer to hold these positions.

"That was a hot one," says Cromartie, referring to the Ownby case, which received widespread publicity. The Ownby suicide was just one of 18,000 cases that Cromartie investigated during his first year as commander of the CID.

As head of the CID, whose counterpart in the civilian community is the FBI, Cromartie is charged with overseeing the investigation of all serious crimes committed by Army personnel as well as serious crimes committed against the Army. Serious crimes or felonies, are classified by the Army as rapes, murders aggravated assaults, robberies, suicides and drug-related offenses.

Cromartie manages a staff of 2,132 persons, and is responsible for $14.6 million worth of investigative and support equipment. He oversees a $19.3 million annual operating budget.

For the general, who has spent 25 of his 27 years in the Army in military police work, this latest assignment if just another chapter in his book of challenges. Prior to this command, his other major assignments included commanding a battalion of over 1,000 men in Vietnam. He spent four years in Europe in charge of all U.S. military law enforcement activities there. In addition, he was commander of the Mannheim Military Community in West Germany. That post consisted of 25,000 soldiers and civilian personnel.

A polished professional, hellbent on perfection, Cromartie looks like a man 10 years younger than his 48 years. He is a fitness fanatic; no middle-age stomach bulges. He is Army, complete from head to toe.

Of "humble beginnings," he grew up in Wabasso, Fla. (population: 600). "A lot of people think that I am a product of West Point Military Academy whose parents had connections" he says, "but my daddy was a common laborer with only a third-grade education, took in washing and ironing." But formed during those early years was the desire to excel. "When I was 12 years old working in those orange groves with all those mosquitoes and snakes, I said to myself, 'There's got to be something better.' "

Something better was just a few years away.

Cromartie entered Florida A&M University at age 16 and enrolled in the ROTC program. He excelled in the program and in his studies, and was elected class president each of his four years. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in social studies. He also holds a master's degree in education/guidance and counseling from the University of Dayton.

He says he became interested in military police work after viewing a military police regiment one summer at Fort Benning, Ga. "The MPs realy impressed me," he recalls. "They were really sharp with their white gloves and white bootlaces, and riding those motorcycles. I remember saying, 'Man, that looks good to me, that's what I want to go into.' "

His present command keeps him on the road two weeks a month visiting the various CID regions across the U.S., Europe and Asia. "My travels are not attendant to investigations, but are attendant to my getting out there and talking to those commanders who need support and then talking with my agents. If people feel that you care about them, they will really work hard for you," he says.

Besides his work-related travels, Cromartie spends time visiting colleges and high schools, promoting Army ROTC. "I don't care what my schedule looks like, when I have an invite to go to a high school or college, I go," he says.

Cromartie's future may be just as rewarding as his past has been. He is only two stars away from achieving four-star general status, the Army's highest grade. And, though he is only the fourth commander to head the CID, he says he does not want to stay in his present command too much longer. "Three years is the average stay," he says. "By that time I should have this command running like I want it. Serious crimes have dropped something like 11 percent over the past year, and the trend is downward."

But whatever his future decision may be, his success is assured.

"Several things drive the train for me," says. "As long as I feel that I can make a contribution and there is room for advancement, then I'll stay in the Army. Once that ceases to be, then I'm sure I can make the transition into civilian law enforcement."

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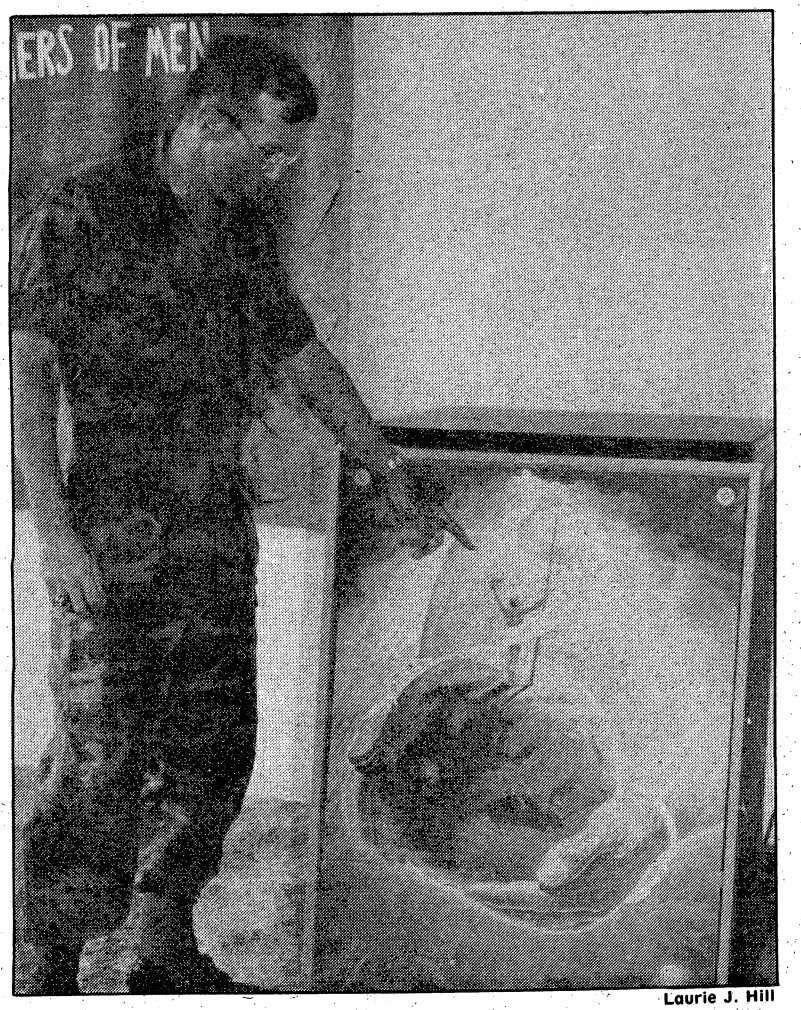
Spiritual



Laurie J. Hill

Maj. Greg Hill, The School Brigade chaplain, shows one of the illustrations that are used with the Bethel Bible Series.

Bethel Series helps Bible study groups understand lessons through pictures

USAIC Chaplain's Office

To communicate God's word in our visually-oriented culture is a challenge often faced by preachers and teachers of the Bible.

The Bethel Bible Series meets this challenge by using dramatic pictures to assist participants in understanding and remembering the content and message of the Bible. Learning key Bible verses also helps students to round out the survey.

Originally presented in 1957 by Rev. Harley Swiggum, a Lutheran pastor in Madison, Wis., the series seeks to enable mature Christians to be competent and accomplished Bible instructors. Swiggum began with a core group of Sunday school teachers, and the number of certified Bethel instructors who have completed the two-year program, has grown every since.

Fort Benning is blessed with a chaplain who holds Bethel certification. Chaplain Greg Hill is offering this program of learning and spiritual growth on post this year.

Two 20-week components, one for the Old Testament and one for the New Testament, with a session on the inter-testamental period in between, make up the series.

"The Old Testament module gets people to 'think Hebrew'," Hill said. "This helps one to fully comprehend the Old Testament message."

"And it is essential to really understand the Old Testament in order to know the New Testament well."

The New Testament module coveys basic themes and demonstrates how the New fulfills the Old Testament.

Hill, the protestant chaplain of The School Brigade, said, "The Bethel Series is an in-depth Bible course. To the serious student of scripture, it offers a rich reward of knowledge and insight for the significant commitment of time and effort it demands.

"Everyone, regardless of denomination or tradition, is welcomed. There are Jewish Rabbis who are certified Bethel instructors and who said that they learned a lot from the series."

Father Leo Martineau, Catholic Chaplain at TSB, said, "The Bethel series is valuable as a learning experience; but equally important is the closeness which develops among believers participating in this intense course. This is fertile ground with which God's spirit can work."

The Bethel group will meet on Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 21 in the TSB Chapel. Each two-hour session begins at 7 p.m.

Call Chaplain Hill at 545-1314 for more information and registration.

Chaplain's advice is: when all else fails, read instructions

by Richard G. Quinn
1-58th Infantry Chaplain

Like most people, I've fallen prey a thousand times to the advice, "If all else fails, read the instructions."

It must be innate within me, this feeling of being able to assemble and operate any gadget on the market proficiently without the assistance of the designer or manufacturer.

A couple of years ago, I bought a personal computer at a close-out sale. I carried my prize home with all the excitement of a kid at Christmas. I pulled it out and set it on a little table and began wiring wires and plugging plugs.

Much to my dismay, the user's manual looked like a New York City telephone directory and I was a computer illiterate.

I managed to type my name on the screen, but not much more. After picking out a paragraph here and there in the manual, I was able with a little trial and error to play a video game. No one else was the loser but me.

Either because of my fears, arrogance, laziness, lack of time, preoccupation or growing boredom, I never became proficient with the manual and consequently never became proficient with my computer. Like many, I mocked the slogan "user friendly" and my prize collects dust in the closet.

All of us have been given something far more important than a computer: our own lives. Along with the gift comes an operator's manual from the designer and manufacturer. Unfortunately, we often wait until all else fails before we read the instructions. Millions of books have been written as supposed guides to improving our lives; but no book tells it like "The Book."

Of course, I'm talking about the Bible. II Timothy 3:16, 17 says, "All scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for training in righteousness; that the man of God may be adequate, equipped for every good work."

More than just stories of people long ago, the Bible is God's guide book for maximizing life's operation. The problem is, many of us try to operate our lives like I do my computer. We may pick a paragraph out here or there, but we never become proficient, and consequently limp through our earthly existence. We know we should read it; but we don't. We want to read it; but we won't.

Ephesians, Chapter Six, says the Bible is our sword. Unfortunately, some swords are lost, rusted, or in the possession of the unpracticed.

The common reasons people give for not reading the Bible are: "I don't have time," and "I don't understand." Let's look at these briefly.

Bible reading must be a matter of priority. We find time to do what we want to do. It's amazing how many folks who say they don't have time to read the Bible — even 15 minutes a day — have time to watch hours of television

• See CHAPLAIN, page 24

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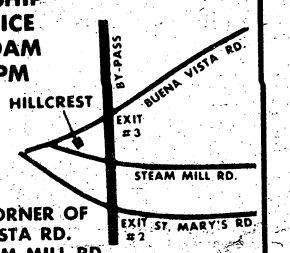

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Beetle still a bumbling private 36 years after being drafted

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

He was a college student, drafted into the Army during the Korean War. Thirty-six years later, he's still in basic training and still a private with little chance of promotion.

Yet millions of Americans are entertained each day by the antics of Beetle Bailey.

Mort Walker, Beetle's creator, unashamedly admits that he hasn't made an effort to keep up with changes in the military since Beetle Bailey's 1950 debut. He knows uniform changes have taken place, but doesn't reflect them in his strip. He's visited dormitory-style military housing at Fort Dix, N.J., but still houses his characters in old World War II barracks. He once spent a week at Fort Knox, Ky., but thinks a tank, drawn the way a tank really looks, just isn't funny.

"I'm a little afraid to update it and use modern technology and modern weapons, modern thinking and new language because I would mystify most of my readers."

So what is it that has kept Americans captivated by Beetle Bailey and his cohorts at Camp Swampy?

Walker said a psychiatrist who analyzed the strip concluded it is a sense of nostalgia. "People read it, and it reminds them of their experiences," he said.

For, despite a military setting and miliary themes, Beetle Bailey is really a commentary about people — military and civilian people alike. And the funniest way to comment on people, Walker said, is to focus on their foibles.

Comics editor Bill Yates of King Features Syndicate said getting people to laugh at themselves is what newspaper comics are all about. "It is the human qualities of these characters that we remember for years, not the specific gags or clever artwork," he said.

Readers relate to their favorite character's faults, exaggerated as they might be.

There's Beetle's laziness and lack of discipline. Sarge's frustration at never being able to "militarize" Beetle, his occasional use of violence, his obsession with food, his uncanny ability to end up on the wrong end of any embarrassing situation. There's Genral Halftrack's fumbling, his desire to chase every pretty woman who comes along in spite of advancing age that keeps him from doing anything about it. And Lt. Fuzz's gung-ho belief that he can single-handedly "save" the Army.

Since World War I, the military has become a rich source of comic material, not only for comic strips like Walker's, but also for television series and full length movies. Among them are "Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.," "McHale's Navy," "M*A*S*H," "Private Benjamin," "Stripes" and "Tank."

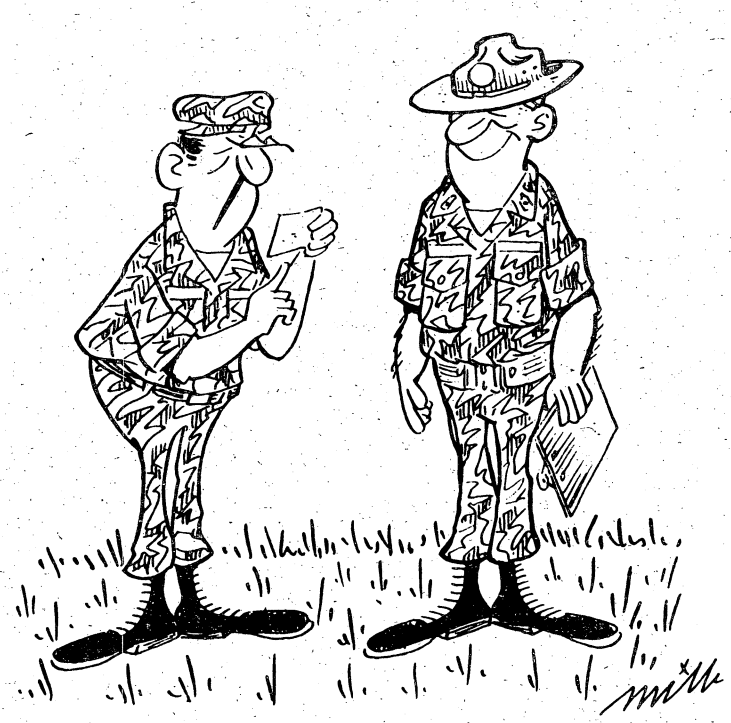
Like the Bailey strip, these programs share an anti-authoritarian theme. They focus on military people who can't (or won't) keep in step with the military establishment. Yet, through fumbling or ingenuity, they always end up three steps ahead of their peers.

PFC Gomer Pyle was too naive and easygoing to adapt to Sgt. Carter's by-the-book style. Lt. Cmdr. Quniton McHale and his torpedo were too independent to follow Capt, Binghamton's questionable leadership.

"Much of their appeal stems from the ingenuity with which they circumvent military rules to maintain their standings as civilians in a world run by professional soldiers," theorized Brian Walker, co-founder of the Museum of Cartoon Art in Protchester, N.Y.

Beetle "represents the little man who is never completely militarized and never will be," Walker said. "It really is the American personality, I think, to challenge authority. It's almost part and parcel of democracy. Just because a man is a mayor or a policeman doesn't make him right. So, they are constantly tested and it makes them a better mayor or policeman, I think."

So when Beetle Baily or McHale or Hawkeye Pierce defy the military establishment, it's enough to get a chortle and guffaw out of just about anyone — miliary and civilian alike.



"See if I have this right, sarge. Officers are addressed as 'sir,' warrant officers as 'mister' and enlisted personnel below the grade of E-3 as 'hey you '."

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Armed forces' top soldiers laugh at military humor too

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

"We need to be able to stand back, realize that some of the things we in the military do are humorous, and laugh at ourselves."

That's what Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy William H. Plackett, the Navy's top enlisted man, thinks of comic strips, television shows and movies that depict the military in a humorous light.

Plackett isn't alone in his view. When asked what they think of the ribs and barbs the miliary regularly takes in newsprint and on the screen, the top enlisted members of the Army and Air Force agreed that the effects are as much positive as negative.

SMA Glen E. Morrell gives the Beetle Bailey comic strip and unhesitant "thumbs up." He said Beetle Bailey isn't that far off base from Willie and Joe, the widely popular creations of World War II infantryman and cartoonist Bill Mauldin.

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Sam E. Parish doesn't necessarily agree. He said Mauldin had a knack for getting his readers to laugh with, not just at, Willie and Joe. Much of today's military-related humor, he said, leaves the readers simply laughing at the military.

However, Parish said this humor is basically harmless because it's so far from reality that there's little risk of having it accepted as such.

Plackett agreed that the old "McHale's Navy" television show was funny, "but certainly so farciful that nobody could possibly accept it as a portrayal of reality."

That's not to say the top enlisted service members always agree with the way their fellow service members are depicted by cartoonists and television writers. Plackett said he sees red when the target of this humor is the stereotypical "drunken sailor." Morrell said the the movie and television show "Private Benjamin" takes a cheap shot at the capabilities and accomplishments of female soldiers. Parish said he sometimes resents humor that always targets enlisted people.

"But there comes a point and a time when you need to see the humor in what you do," Morrell said. "And everyone, whether they're in the miltiary or not, needs to be able to take criticism."

Plackett said his philosophy is to "take your job very seriously, but don't take yourself too seriously."

Birth of a Comic Strip

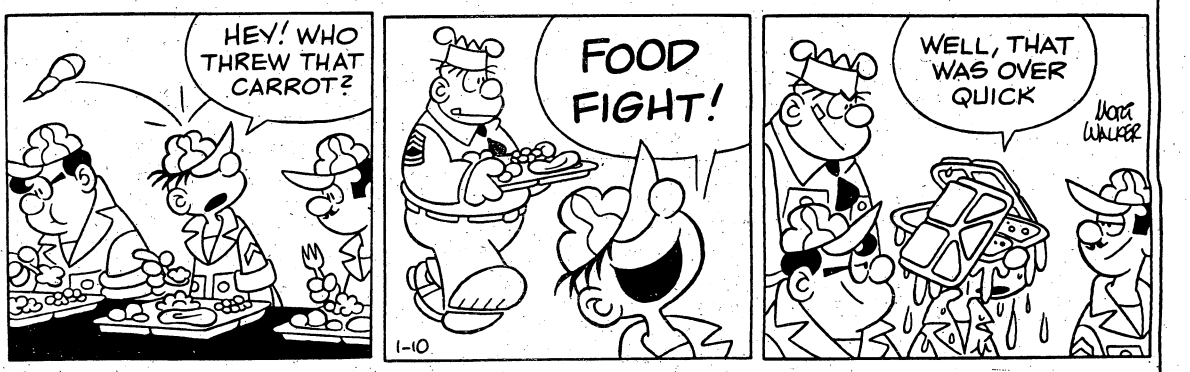


Concept and first draft or idea sketch. This rough pencil sketch is done on napkins, envelopes, anything that's handy when the cartoonist feels funny and inspired. This draft was based on a gag originally just jotted down in an idea notebook.

Smithsonian News Service Art by Mort Walker with permission of King Features Syndicate



Pencil drawing. This second draft is done in pencil. Here Mort Walker has done his drawing on Bristol board and put the dialogue in its traditional space in the top third of the panels.



The finished product. The figures and letters are inked over and the pencil lines erased. Tools used by many cartoonists include felt tip pens and mechanical pencils. Peel-off sheets of tiny black dots, known as ben day, are added to some strips to give the appearance of gray tones. The date and cartoonist's signature are added at this stage.



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Main Post

"The Jewel of the Nile" (PG) — Oct. 19, 2 p.m.
"The Fly" (R) — Oct. 19, 7 p.m.
"16 C.H.U.D." (R) — Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
"Code Name: Emerald" (PG) — Oct. 21, 7 p.m.
"Once Bitten" (PG-13) — Oct. 22, 7 p.m.
"The Fly" (R) — Oct. 23, 7 p.m.
"Short Circuit" (PG) — Oct. 24, 7 p.m.
"Mischief" (R) — Oct. 24, 9 p.m.
"Star Trek" (G) — Oct. 25, 2 p.m.
"Born American" (R) — Oct. 25, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG-13) — Oct. 25, 7 p.m.
"At Close Range" (R) — Oct. 26, 2 p.m.
"Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives" (R) — Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG-13) — Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
"At Close Range" (R) — Oct. 21, 7 p.m.
"Legend" (PG) - Oct. 22, 7 p.m.
"Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives" (R) - Oct. 23, 7 p.m.
"Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives" (R) — Oct. 24, 7 p.m.

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	"THE BOY WHO COULD FLY" PG 7:00, 9:15
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	Shanghai Surprise PG 7:10, 9:20
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Sports

Hunters have more rules to follow when taking gun in hand this year

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

Hunters who have set their sights on a prosperous deer season, opening Oct. 25, should not enter the woods half cocked.

Those who have permission to hunt on Fort Benning are responsible for familiarizing themselves with the U. S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2, and both state and federal laws.

There have been several recent changes to the USAIC Regulation.

A major change to post hunting will be the requirement for an Area Access Permit.

The permit will be used to assign hunters to areas. The goal is to have no more than one hunter in each 25 acre radius.

The Area Access Premit Office, located near the Harmony Church deer check station will be open daily from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hunters must check out of the assigned area no later than 9 p.m. by personally appearing at the Area Access Permit Office, returning the Area Access Permit and retrieving their State Hunting License and Installation Hunting Permit.

Youth has it's advantages also. When a special permit is not needed, persons younger than 15 years old are not required to posssess a hunting permit. Hunters 12 through 15 must be accompanied by a sponsor to hunt on the reservation. If born after Jan. 1, 1961, proof must be provided indicating completion of an approved hunter education course.

Persons 10 and 11 may accompany a sponsor while hunting, but are not authorized to carry firearms.

Also among the changes are the number of guests that may be sponsored. Only two guests may be sponsored on a daily basis.

So, with the new rules clearly in your sights, good hunting. For more information on the specific hunting laws, call or stop by the Outdoor Recreation Office, in Building 247 on Ingersoll Street.



Sport shorts

Georgia sets dates for hunting duck

Georgia's waterfowl seasons have been set for the 1986, 1987 season. The duck hunting season is Nov. 27 to 29, and Dec. 13 through Jan. 18.

Bag limits are four daily, not to exceed more than two wood ducks; three mallards, only one of which can be a hen; two pintails; one black duck; two redheads; and one fulvous tree duck.

The season is closed for canvasbacks. These seasons and bag limits will apply to the Georgia portion of Fort Benning.

Hunting on the Alabama portion of the reservation will be in compliance with Alabama State Law regarding seasons, bag limits, and special state licenses.

For more information call 544-6120.

Infantry Museum Race scheduled for Oct. 25

The 6th Annual National Infantry Museum Road Race will be Oct. 25 at 8 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

The race, conducted on what is described as a "flat and fast" five-mile course, starts and finishes in the vicinity of Doughboy Stadium.

Individual, team and formation awards will be given. A minimum of 50 people are required to qualify for a formation award.

Pre-race registration is being conducted in the National Infantry museum on Baltzell Avenue Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will continue through Oct. 24; also in Briant Wells Field House, Building 933, Oct. 24, from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Oct. 25, from 6:30 to 8:45 a.m.

Deadline for entering is 8:45 a.m. on the morning of the road race.

Proceeds from the race will go to the National Infantry Museum, which last year received more than $11,500 as a result of the event.

The road race is one of the largest in the Southeast. Last year more than 2,000 runners participated in the event. A starting field of 3,000 runners is expected this year.

The 1st Brigade, Army Training Center, won last year's National Infantry Museum five-mile race from a field of 22 formations.

The U.S. Army School of the Americas also won in a field of 48 teams, each consisting of five runners.

Small arms shooters to meet Nov. 10-14

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship Matches are scheduled for Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A mandatory marksmanship clinic will be conducted at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Nov. 5 through 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinics and the matches will be at Phillips Range for M1911 pistol; Easley Range for M16 rifle and McAndrews Range for M60 machine gun.

Persons interested in participating should call Capt. Woody or SFC Farmer at 545-4252.

A mandatory team captains' meeting will be conducted Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in Room 642, Building 4.

2-69th soldiers win softball tournament

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor won second place in the Georgia State Softball Playoffs recently.

Members of the winning team are SSgts. Leonard Beech and Robert Walker, 1st Lt. Ken Fisher, Sp4 Johnny Schwartz and SFC Franklin Shuff.

The team played at Warner Robins Air Force Base, playing five games and beating out two post champions.

National Wildlife Refuge planning youth deer hunt

The Eufaula National Wildlife Refuge is sponsoring a Youth Deer Hunt Nov. 1 and 2, to help reduce the deer population.

There is a limited number of permits available, so call Dean Rundle at 205-687-4065 today for an application.

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Chaplain

• Continued from page 31

every day. If it is a priority, we will make time to read the Bible.

Those who don't understand the Bible usually are reading an old Bible translation or from an obscure place in the Bible. There is a big difference in English between 1611, the date the King James Version Bible was translated into English and the English of 1986. If the language is a problem for you, try reading from any of the recent translations.

The other problem, reading from an obscure place, is exemplified by the person who resolves to read the Bible and starts in Genesis determined to read it through. By Leviticus, the reader is hopelessly lost.

New readers should begin in the New Testament gospels — Mark is the shortest and most action-packed — and then vary reading between various other parts of the Bible and the gospels.

Won't you begin reading the instructions, God's word, today and see how well life works?

Chapel Briefs

Catholics to share 'good news' Sunday

Sunday, Catholics at Fort Benning will observe World Mission Sunday.

Pope John Paul II said, "On World Mission Sunday, the entire church is once again called with the power of the same words that the Lord Jesus addressed to his Apostles at the end of his earthly mission: 'Go out to the whole world; proclaim the good news to all creation'."

World Mission Sunday is an opportunity to spiritually join ourselves with mission priests, religious, and lay catechists who speak and live their faith in Jesus with the poorest of our human family.

Our financial sacrifices on his day become the sustenance of *those who labor in the far parts* of the world we call "the missions" or in mission areas of our own country.

The designated offering at all Catholic celebrations this weekend will directly support the worldwide evangelical and service effort of the church.

Prospective couples must attend seminar

A pre-Marriage seminar will be offered Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center.

Participation in this program is required for all who wish to celebrate marriage in the Catholic Church.

For information and registration call 545-2771.

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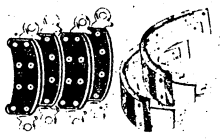

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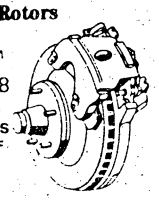

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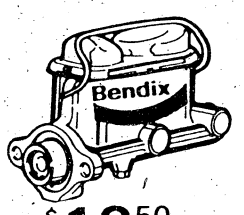

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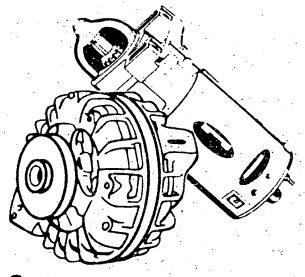

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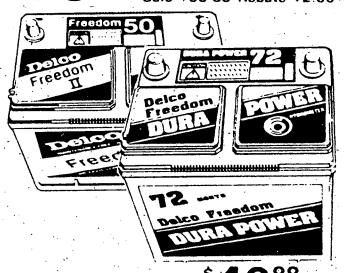

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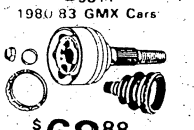

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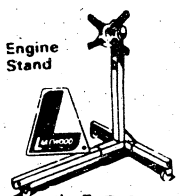

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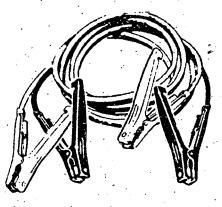

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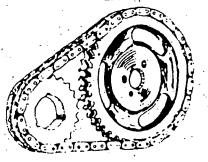

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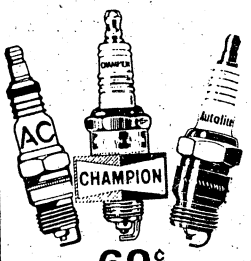

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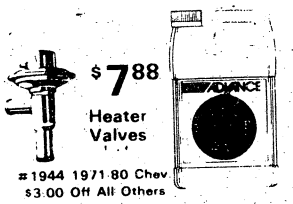

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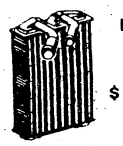

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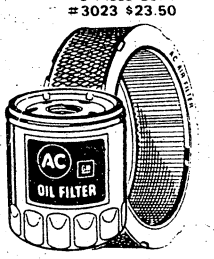

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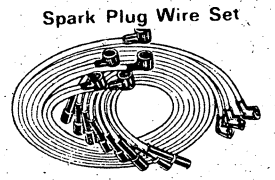

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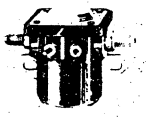

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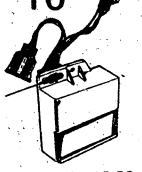

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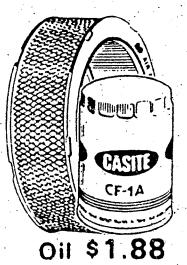

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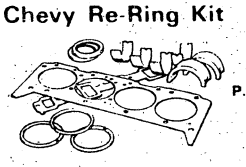

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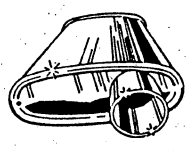

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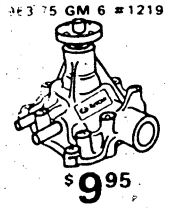

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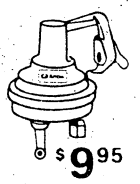

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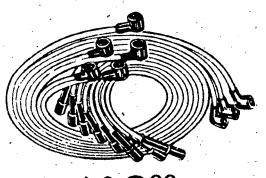

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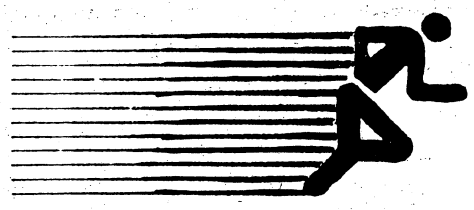
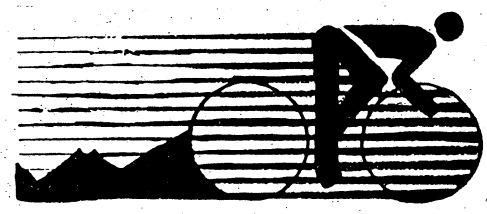


Fort Benning's 10K/Biathlon



The Martin Army Community Hospital Biathlon is planned for Nov. 8. The biathlon consists of a 3-mile run, followed by a 30-mile bike ride. The 10 kilometer race will begin after all bikers are on the road.

The biathlon begins at 8:15 a.m., and the 10K follows at 9 a.m.

Courses begin and end at Martin Army Community Hospital, and will be mostly paved roads.

Competitors may enter the biathlon as individuals, members of a relay, or a three-person team. Relays can be made up of all men, all women, or a mixed group but relay members will not be eligible for individual awards.

Team members will compete separately, and their times totaled to determine the winner. Team members are eligible for individual awards.

Runners may enter the 10k race as individuals or as members of a three-person team. Their three times will be totaled to determine the winner. Team members are eligible for individual awards and will also compete for the top team trophy.

T-shirts will be given to all participants who preregister. Awards will be presented to the top three overall male and female finishers in the 10K and biathlon, the top male, female and mixed biathlon relay team, and individual age group winners.

Preregister by sending the completed entry form to: 10K/Biathlon, Box 642, MACH, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-6100, and enclosing the appropriate registration fee. Make checks payable to The Association of the U.S. Army. Preregistration deadline is Oct. 31.

Team members must submit a separate registration form for each person and submit them together with the team fee.

You can also pregister at the Physical Therapy Clinic at MACH.

Fees are: Biathlon — Individual, $10; Relay, $18; Team, $30. 10K run — Individual, $7; Team, $21. Late registration fees are: Biathlon — Individual, $13; Relay, $24; Team, $39. 10K — Individual, $10; Team, $30.

Late registration will be from 7 to 8:15 a.m. the day of the race.

For more information, call Johanna Gabbard at 544-3308 or Mark Connelly at 544-3968.

Entry Form

Name:.....

(Last).....(First).....(Middle).....

Address:.....

(Number & Street)..... (City)..... (State)..... (Zip Code).....

Race: Biathlon: Individual.....Relay.....Team.....

10K: Individual..... Team.....

Age:.....Sex.....Shirt size: Small.....Medium.....Large.....X-large.....

Amount enclosed:.....

RELEASE CERTIFICATION

I, the undersigned, hereby release, remise, and forever discharge the United States of America and all agents, representatives and employees thereof, and their successors, from any and all claim and damages whatsoever which I, my heirs, executors, administrators, have or may have against the said United States of America, its agents, representatives or employees, by reason of any damages or injuries which may be incurred by myself/dependents in the ue of facilities located and operated by the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga. I certify that I am in proper physical condition and have trained for this event.

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Date

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Signature

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Parent or guardian if under age 18

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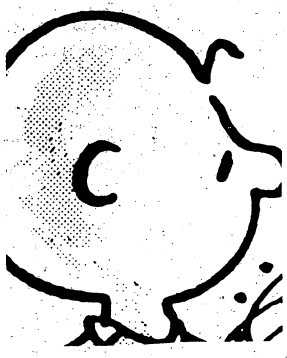

Let the Experts Do It

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

FT BRAGG/POPE AIR FORCE--FREE: Welcome packet with maps, lodging, and housing information. Call toll free C-21 Weber and Howard Realtors. Ask for BRENDA BOWMAN OR CLE REESE 1-800-334-8416.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

LOST large gray & white cat, male, wearing white collar. Bouton Heights area. 682-3952.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

AIR ANIMAL 813-879-3210 USA & Int'l. Pet PCS 4120 Cypress Tampa, 33607

Berry Best Typewriting Co. Resumes, Term Papers, Thesis, Business Letters, Word Processor makes it letter perfect. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 568-0627

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED Mrs. A. Burgess Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ANTIQUES • 036

WANTED World War II or older Japanese swords & art works. Call 324-5997

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

HOTPOINT copper refrigerator, $150; Kenmore elec. dryer, $75. 324-6323 after 5.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

WHIRLPOOL Washer, $150. White Whirlpool dryer, $150. 327-4135.

18 CU.FT refrigerator, Hotpoint, like new w/ice-maker, $200. 687-9854.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

10 pc. Pit Group Like new. $500. 327-3830

DINETTE SET 7 pieces $100. 6 piece den group $100. 689-4417 or 687-5153.

FULL SIZE BED, box springs & mattress $100. Coffee table $15. End table $10. 297-9644.

Living room sofa & matching chair, good cond., $250. 687-4889.

LOFT BEDS with mattresses, pine, new cond., $200. Call 324-6323 after 5.

Queen Mattress, boxsprings & frame, good condition, $75. 687-4889.

Queen Size Sofa, loveseat, rocker, 3 tables & 2 lamps. 689-8626 after 2 p.m.

RANCH STYLE couch, chair, automan, 2 endtables & Bentwood rocker, $300 for all. 687-1946 after 8pm.

ROCKER RECLINER like new, rust, $100. Large trestle desk & chair, dark finish, $125. 569-0509.

Six Ft. Black bar, 5 matching stools, $125; **Snapper Mower,** w/grass catcher, $50; **Stereo record player,** 8 track tape, 4 floor speakers, $125. 561-7681 anytime

TRADITIONAL Breakfront china cabinet, $150. Call 568-7215.

YARD SALES ALABAMA • 059

Yard Sale Kaidallen (Smiths, Al. off Mullins Rd.) Follow signs. All household goods & clothes galore. Sat-?.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

5505 MILLER and Hodges Rd. Fri., Oct. 17, Sat., 18. From 8 till ?

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

ANNUAL YARD SALE Holy Family Church 320-12th St. Saturday only, 8-3:30. Something for everyone!

SHOP, SWAP, BARTER Sell your own at FLEA MARKET CITY. Corner of Victory Dr & 30th Ave. Over 40 venders. Open Wed-Sun. 687-4189 or 689-8236

YARD SALE Furniture, dishes, toys, etc. Sat. & Sun. 9-6, 4236 7th Ave.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

FINISHED HEAT SHIELD for behind & under a wood stove, $40. 297-3134

GAS STOVE, living room suit,dinette set, and miscellaneous furniture. 3 days only. See at 3103 Head St, after 4 p.m. Call 687-7870

Hot Point Refrigerator, $125; **TRS 80** 16K computer, $50; **DMP 105 Printer,** $90. 324-0722.

LIKE NEW drape for patio door, light green & white, $50. Call 563-3754.

NEW 8 FOOT BIFOLD-DOORS Aluminum & wood, $50. 2407 Gould St. 327-4135

PEUGEOT 12sp. Racing Bike, 3 yrs. old, mint cond., all accessories included. $300. Call after 5 p.m. 322-0661

PFALTZGRAFF STONE-WARE Village pattern, 85 pieces $200. 561-2539.

SATELLITE TV System -brand new, w/full remote, the ultimate system, with 10 ft. dish, regular $2995, only $1875. 327-2855

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

SALE USED PIANOS

Starting at $395 for a refinished & rebuilt used piano. Save hundreds & buy used. Financing available. Sale ends Saturday at 1:00 o'clock. A-1 Used Pianos, 2244 Elm Dr. 569-9133

PEAVEY SPEAKERS, for sound system. Like new. $300. Call 297-1653.

PIANO Yamaha console. Mahogany finish, excellent cond., with warranty, $2300. Call 563-0740.

PAWN SHOPS • 082

Alamo Pawn Brokers Special— mini mag lites, $9.95. Call 324-0687

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

NOW BUYING Good used furniture, appliances, and baby furniture. Call 297-4064.

WE are looking for qualified people to own and enjoy some of the finest dogs and puppies available anywhere. We have spent much time, money, and effort in the past 8 years in obtaining the very best bloodlines in the U.S. and in Germany. We breed, train, and show Rottweilers, Belgian Tervuren, and German Shepherd dogs. Stud service available in these three breeds. Buy from a breeder who is truly concerned about his or her dogs after the sale. 298-0414 Stewart & Candy Harvard

YORKSHIRE TERRIER Puppies 323-0951 or 327-9537

PETS • 122

AKC YORKIE PUPS Male and female, first shots, 7 wks. old. Call 205-745-6828.

BOA $300. Burmese python, $200. Cage $50. Negotiable. Ralph, 323-6223 or 324-6178.

PETS • 122

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. AKC. Black, yellow, chocalate. Hunting & field trail quality. 1-205-335-5275.

Purebred Toy Poodle Price negotiable. 682-3559

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

FIRST Class Proffesional Dog Training is available. We have the finest reputation in the business. Find out why we have dogs shipped to us from all over the country for training. 75% of our business is referrals. References gladly furnished. 298-0414 **HARVARD K—9 CENTER**

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE PUPPIES mother Shepherd & chow, father doberman. 687-2778.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WANTED: Energetic, positive-minded, happy people looking for part time work only. Day & evening positions available. Must enjoy meeting & working with the public. 20 yrs. of age & older preferred. Interviews between 3-5pm only. **SPEAKEASY PUB 3123 Mercury Drive**

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

TUTOR NEEDED for 5th grade student - math, spelling. North Cols. area. 327-0092 after 3pm.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, for 6 mo. old, Tues. & Thur. in my home. 687-1550.

HELP WANTED PART TIME • 218

EARN MONEY For renter referrals for 3 nicest mobile home parks. 1 & 2 BR. Call Fred or Ben 689-4873

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma 825 4th Ave.

322-6566

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

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85 Z-28 black, low miles	$9895
84 FIREBIRD V/6, sharp	$6995
84 CAMARO low miles, x/clean	$6995
84 Z-28 T-Tops, sharp	$8695
83 CAMARO V/8, clean	$5995
83 Z-28 T-Tops, V/8	$7895
83 CAMARO Sunroof, red	$5995
81 CAMARO air, sp. wheels	$3495
85 T-BIRD red, x/nice	$8995
84 REGAL Limited 2-Dr.	$7495
84 COUGAR x/sharp	$6995
83 CUTLASS Cpe., loaded	$5995
84 VW RABBIT 4 sp., air	$5495
84 ARIES K 4-Dr., red	$4995
83 RELIANT Wagon, auto., air	$4495
83 RX7 GS 5 sp., air, Sunroof	$7995
82 280ZX T-tops, 5 sp.	$8995
81 RX7 5 sp., air	$5995
79 RX7 auto., air	$3995
79 280ZX red, 5 sp.	$3995
77 CONVERSION VAN Dodge	$3995
76 280Z	$1995
75 CORVETTE dark blue, sharp	$5995
73 TR6 1 of a kind	$3495
83 YAMAHA 750 Motorcycle	$2195

Up To 24 month/24,000 mile warranty available on most cars!!!

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

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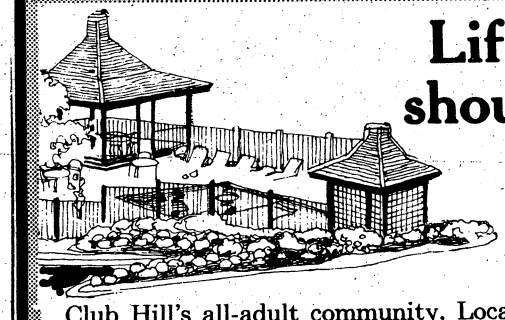

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Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 8:30-12:00

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE

OFFICE/ CLERICAL • 222

AN EXPERIENCED accounts receivable, collections person, needs to be able to reconcile accounts, make contacts and report results to superior. Call 297-5494.

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED To Run Single or Double operation, to west coast and back, must be 23 yrs. old or older. Must have good driving record, with 1 yr. over the road experience. Driving record and experience will be checked. For more info call Lamar Greer 205-297-8506 between 8am-7pm.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

Signature Loans By Mail CFS. 2600 Cross Country Dr. Suite 337. 568-0731.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

2 BR Convenient to Benning. $225 + $100 dep. Will rent unfurnished. 322-0991

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

HISTORIC DISTRICT Efficiency. Two 1-room. One 1-BR, water & trash included. Call 323-0758.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

LAKEBOTTOM Duplex, 1 br, 1 ba, central heat & air, washer dryer connections. $250 mo. 563-7960

NEW Pembrook area. 2 BR, 1½ BA, lots of storage, kitchen appliances including ref., private patio, close to schools, shops, & Benning. 322-0321.

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

2 BR small & neat, washer & dryer, five mi. to town & post. 855-3650.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

HOME in the COUNTRY 2 houses adjoining lots, 40 min. from Ft. Benning, Hurtsboro, Al. Older home, ideal for converting to bed & breakfast, modern brick, 3 BR, 2 BA, carport, fireplace + sun room, $75,000 firm for both. Serious inquiries only. Call 205-667-7225 after 6 pm. for appointment.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$0 DOWN TO VET
3 BR., brick, central heat & air and fenced-call Lois Chambers 322-8700 or 687-1375.

$35,500 VA
or assume low, low payments of $210. Great investment. 3 BR., brick. Call Lois Chambers, 322-8700 or 687-1375.

ERA-Updike Realtors

BY OWNER Charter Oaks. 3 br, 2 ba, great room w/buck stove fireplace, corner lot, many extras. Must see. Call 561-0984

BY OWNER 6132 Windsor Dr., 4 br., 3 ba., large fenced back yard, fireplace, excellent schools, $89,900. 568-0872 or 563-9200

BY OWNER 3br, 2ba, den w/fireplace. Near Benning, nice area. 687-7105.

CONDO LIVING
Enjoy this super nice 2 BR, completely redecorated. Looks great. Breathtaking view from balcony. Pool with clubhouse. Priced in $40's. Great area. Close to shopping and schools. Call SHERRY CORONA, 568-1440 or 563-2402.
Showcase Realty, Inc.

Double Churches / River Rd. Area 3 BR w/ playroom, 2½ BA. 2150 sq. ft. heated. 1⅓ acre lot. 1 yr. old. 323-1097.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

MILITARY!
E-4's Up & Officers! MOVE IN! Vacant! 2, 3 & 4 BR Homes On Sale! NO Down Payment! Payments Within Your Income! To See Homes, Rush to Bernie Friedman A-1 Realty Co. 1032 Linwood Blvd. Open 7 Days! Call First For Appt. & Info. 323-3300

SINGLES & MARRIED Call VA, FHA, & Equity Homes Sales Specialist Bernie Friedman 323-3300 to Buy or Sell a Home! A-1 Realty 1032 Linwood Blvd.

3 BR, 1 BA Brick, large fenced lot, quiet settled Nankipooh area. Call 327-8869 after 6pm.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY • 624

Developers, Contractors & Investors. 85 prime acres in fast growning Paulding County. Ready for subdivision. Quick turnover. 404-445-8732.

Investment Property last year for tax shelter income, rentals, low equity, 10% assumable loan. 689-6666

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

Lee County 1 acre, septic tank, power pole, city water, close-in. 297-3009.

LOT FOR SALE Moon Rd., between Hamilton & Weems Rd., $11,900. 323-0180 or 324-6977

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

5-11 ACRE TRACTS in Marion Co. on paved Hwy. 240. As low as $495 down & owner financed. 569-1436 or 327-2145

WANTED TO BUY • 640

DON'T TRADE! Sell me your mobile home for cash, or a professional appraisal. Call Richard Smith at 297-3176 or 323-3567.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

Take over payments! '85. 3 BR, 2 BA. No equity! Call 297-3318

DESTINY '85 14x70, 2BR, 1¾BA, carpet, a/c, unfurnished. No equity, assume loan. 687-6821 after 6.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Houseboat 26' w/ trailer, IB/OB, extras. Florence Marina. 689-7183 after 3.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '80, XLH-1000. Call after 6:30 pm. 322-6496

HARLEY SPORTSTER '73, new top end, in good condition. $1700. 563-3889 after 5

HONDA CX500 '82 w/front fairing & windshield, $950. 322-3934.

SUZUKI GS550 '80 good condition, 11,000 miles. $700. Contact 1-912-649-7070

SUZUKI 250 CC '80. 2 helmets & saddle bag, $450 or best offer. 297-3931 day.

1987 SPORTSTERS $3995-$4395

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON

1985 HONDA SHADOW (500) With over drive, 2400 mi, extras! $2000. 561-2464

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY Silverado '85, V-8, Shortbed, loaded, 21K, sharp! $8675. 297-6421

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevy '78 Shortbed, 4x4, auto., air, stereo/tape, new engine, new tires, $3277. 563-0500, days.

Ford Bronco '78, auto., air, Pioneer stereo, new tires, CB, new upholstery, exc. cond. $4800. 563-1727

FORD F-150 '78 4x4, air, am/fm, good condition, $1695. Call 563-5340.

FORD RANGER '77 PS, PB, automatic, a/c. $2350. 561-3168

RANGER '85 4x4 red, P/S, P/B, 5 speed, lift kit, new all-terrain radial tires on white spoke rims $8,500. 568-1816 before 5pm.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE Conversion Van.'76. Auto. PS, PB, a/c, new paint, stereo system, refrigerator, couch, 4 Captain chairs, cabinet, fully carpeted & more. $2650. 568-7920

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD '78 F-150 Window van, V-8, auto., A/C, PS, PB, $4200. 298-2675

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

COMMANCHE '86 4-wheel dr., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM, 185 mi. $9500 firm. 912-937-2385, after 5 912-937-2194

DEERHUNTERS SPECIAL '69 800A Scout. Clean! 298-5714.

JEEP '79 CJ-5 $2500 297-8469

RENEGADE CJ—5 JEEP. '81. Excellent condition! Call 327-5653

SCOUT '79. 4x4, auto, air, PS, tilt, cruise, big tires. Neg. Call 563-8497 after 6.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

A BLACK '85 FORD TEMPO Auto., A/C, excellent cond.. $6500. 689-3562

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AND THANK YOU, FT. BENNING, FOR OUR SUCCESS!!
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82 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr. **$2995**
82 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr **$3495**
79 OLDS Cutlass Calais, loaded **$2395**
81 PONTIAC T-1000 auto., air **$1895**
80 VW JETTA 4-Dr., air **$1495**
72 FORD Maverick 2-Dr., auto., air **$895**
78 GRANADA 2-Dr cpe **$895**

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(Camp Darby)

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH LOG HOME
for only

$49,900

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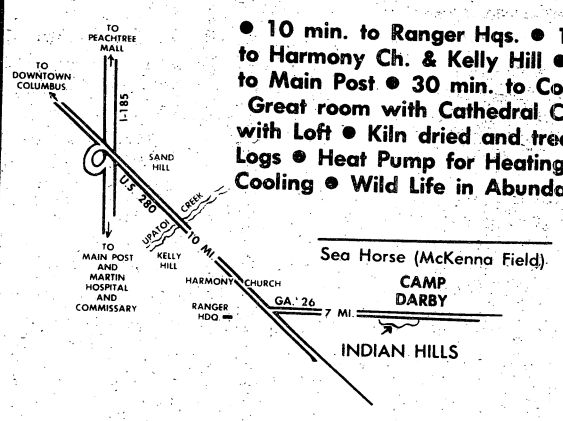

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AUTO TAG, title problems, fast service & bonding. Columbus Tag & Title 4410 Buena Vista Rd. 568-1985.

BUICK 82 Regal Ltd, 2 dr, loaded, $5250. Excellent condition. Call 568-1953

BUICK PARK AVE. '84 2 dr., low mi., loaded with extras. After 6pm, 327-0885

BUICK '79 225 Ltd. All extras! Looks & drives like new. 561-8830

CAMARO '86 auto., air, V6, ps., pb., $10,500. Call 298-5509 day or night

Chevelle SS '67 400 small block, custom paint, for sale or trade. 568-7660.

CHEVETTE '84 4 sp., 2 dr., AM/FM tape, price $3200. Call 682-9514 after 5 pm

CHEVY IMPALA 1963. Runs good, $3000 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 561-8425

CUTLASS Supreme, '86. $500 down & take over pmts. 297-6690 after 5

DATSUN 280 ZX '83 2+2, t-tops, loaded, great cond. Must sell. $9,400. 324-2623

DODGE '85 Daytona auto., a/c, AM/FM, 25,000 mi., $1500 & assume payments, $232. 327-2994 after 5 P.M.

Firebird '85 Silver & gray, 11,000 mi., $7500. Call 912-937-5778.

FORD ELITE '76 $1,500. '76 Olds Delta 88, $750 or best offer. 568-6436.

FORD LTD-S '81
Low mileage, $2995
Call 298-0752

CHEVROLET NOVA '75 56,000 mi., automatic, air conditioned. $1150. 561-3168

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$50.00 Free Gas With Purchase of Any Car. This Weekend Only.

85 Mazda GLC 4dr, 5sp. air, one owner, only..... **$6921**

85 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., 5 sp., air, positively like new, only..... **$7987**

84 Escort 4 dr., 4 sp., power steering, low payments, only..... **$4981**

86 Chevy Nova 4 dr., auto., air, must see only... **$8326**

84 Mazda GLC 4 dr., LX sunroof, excellent condition, only..... **$5986**

Hard to Find 84 626 2 dr., auto., great buy at.. **$8792**

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Best Buy 85 Honda Accord
Fee 50,000 Mile Warranty

Charles Levy Motor Co.

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RIVERSIDE'S "One Owner" BEST BUYS!



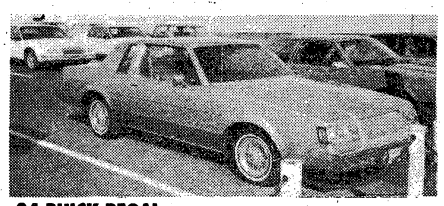
83 TRANS AM T-tops, auto., air, ps, pb, am-fm stereo cassette, turbine wheels, low miles, local 1 owner, blue



83 MUSTANG red, bucket seats, automatic, am-fm stereo cassette, extra nice, local 1 owner



84 SeVILLE 4-Dr., tutone silver & maroon, leather interior, low miles, SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM - SeVilles, El Doradoes, Fleetwoods, Coupe De Villes, Sedan DeVilles



84 BUICK REGAL automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, wire wheel covers, local 1 owner, 22,275 miles



82 DATSUN Maxima 4-Dr., Sunroof, automatic, buckets, am-fm stereo cassette, like new, local 1 owner



85 CITATION 4-Dr., auto., air, power steering & brakes, 24,000 miles, local 1 owner

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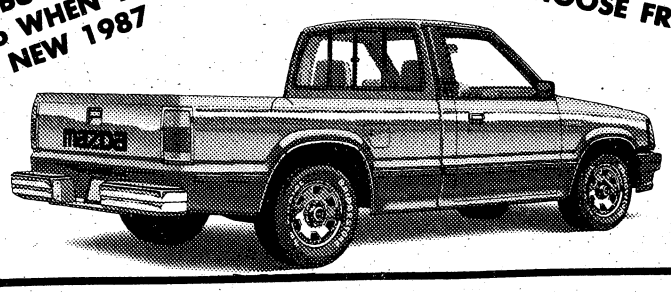

1987 RX-7



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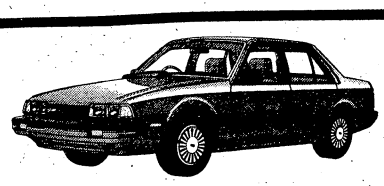

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84 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr. auto., a/c, 40,000 mi.	$3825
82 Olds Firenza loaded, tutone, 50,000 mi.	$3975
83 Ford EXP 2 dr., loaded, air, ps	$3995
84 Dodge Colt 2 dr., h/b, air, cassette4	$3995
84 Maza GLC 2 dr., deluxe, air, stereo	$4375
81 Toyota Celica GT Coupe, loaded, sunroof	$4625
85 Chevy Spectrum 2 dr., 5 sp., cassette	$4275
84 Nissan Sentra S/W, auto., a/c, yellow	$4995
82 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr., loaded	$4975
84 Ford Ranger P/U air, 40,000 mi., clean	$4775
84 Chevy S10 P/U 4 sp., air, 35,000 mi., sharp	$4940
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81 Olds Cutlass Calais 1 owner, t-tops, nice	$5695
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80 Chrysler LeBaron #1742A	$2964
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82 Ford T-Bird #V858	$3843
82 Dodge Charger #V866	$3846
82 Pontiac 6000	$3995
81 Oldsmobile Cutlass	$3996
81 Toyota PU 4x4 #V862	$5321
82 Honda Accord #111A	$5672
82 Honda Accord auto., air, ps, pb	$5325
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82 Cressida auto., air, loaded	$6995
85 Mazda 626 2 dr., coupe, 7500 miles	$8495
84 Saab 900 Turbo 5 speed, air, sunroof	$9995
82 Porsche 924 5 speed, air, sunroof	$9995
85 Camry auto., air	$9995
85 Audi GT Coupe red, 5 speed	$10,995
85 Nissan Maxima low miles, sunroof	$10,995
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85 Cressida	$12,995
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84 Audi 5000T auto., air, leather	$14,750
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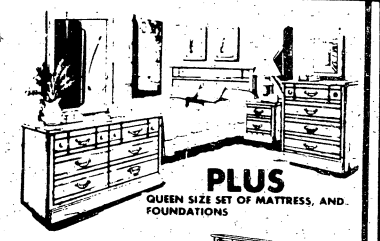

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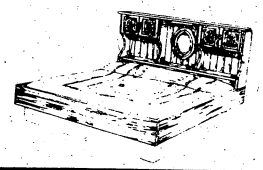

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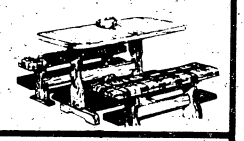

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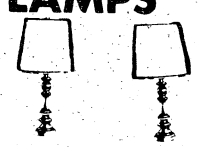

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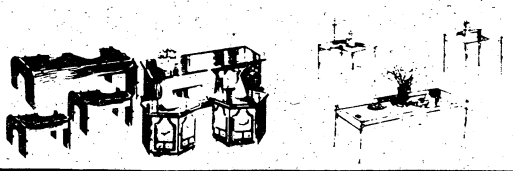

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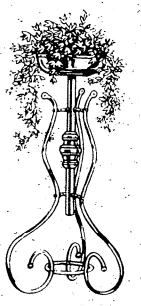

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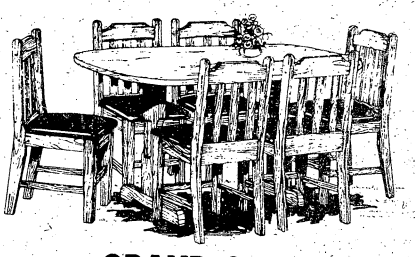

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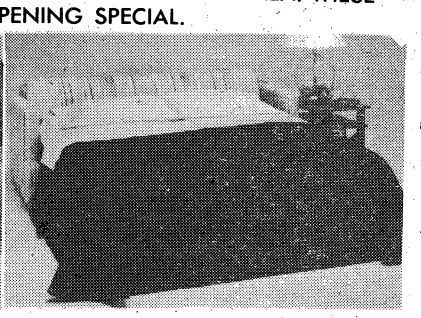

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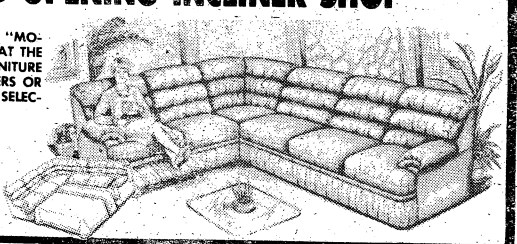

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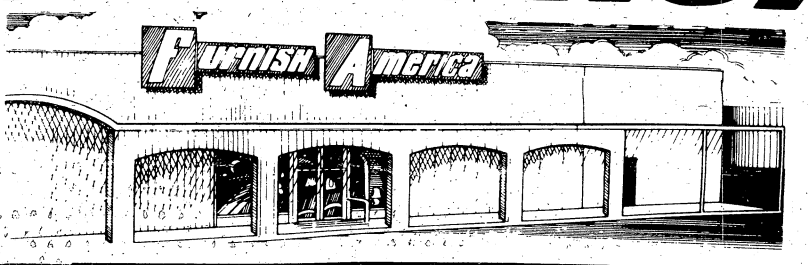

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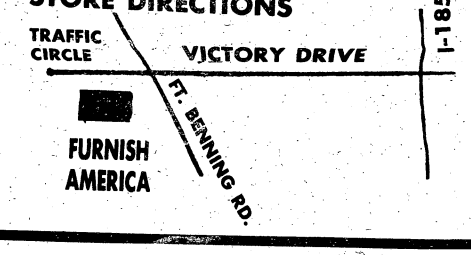


Airborne School just gets tougher second week, see page 7

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 6 — Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community — Oct. 24, 1986

Upfront

Lemon lot closes for construction

The parking lot adjacent to the Transportation Motor Pool on Edwards Street on Main Post that presently accommodates the Lemon Lot will be closed beginning Monday for construction.

The Fort Benning Military Police are asking that anyone who has a car for sale on the lot move it before Sunday. The parking lot behind the Main Post Theater has been identified as the temporary Lemon Lot.

Schools to observe Vets Day Nov. 11

Fort Benning schools will be closed Nov. 11 to observe Veterans Day.

Parents should note that this is a change to the school calendar, which moves the holiday from Nov. 10 to 11.

School will be in session Nov. 10.

CFC tops $100,000

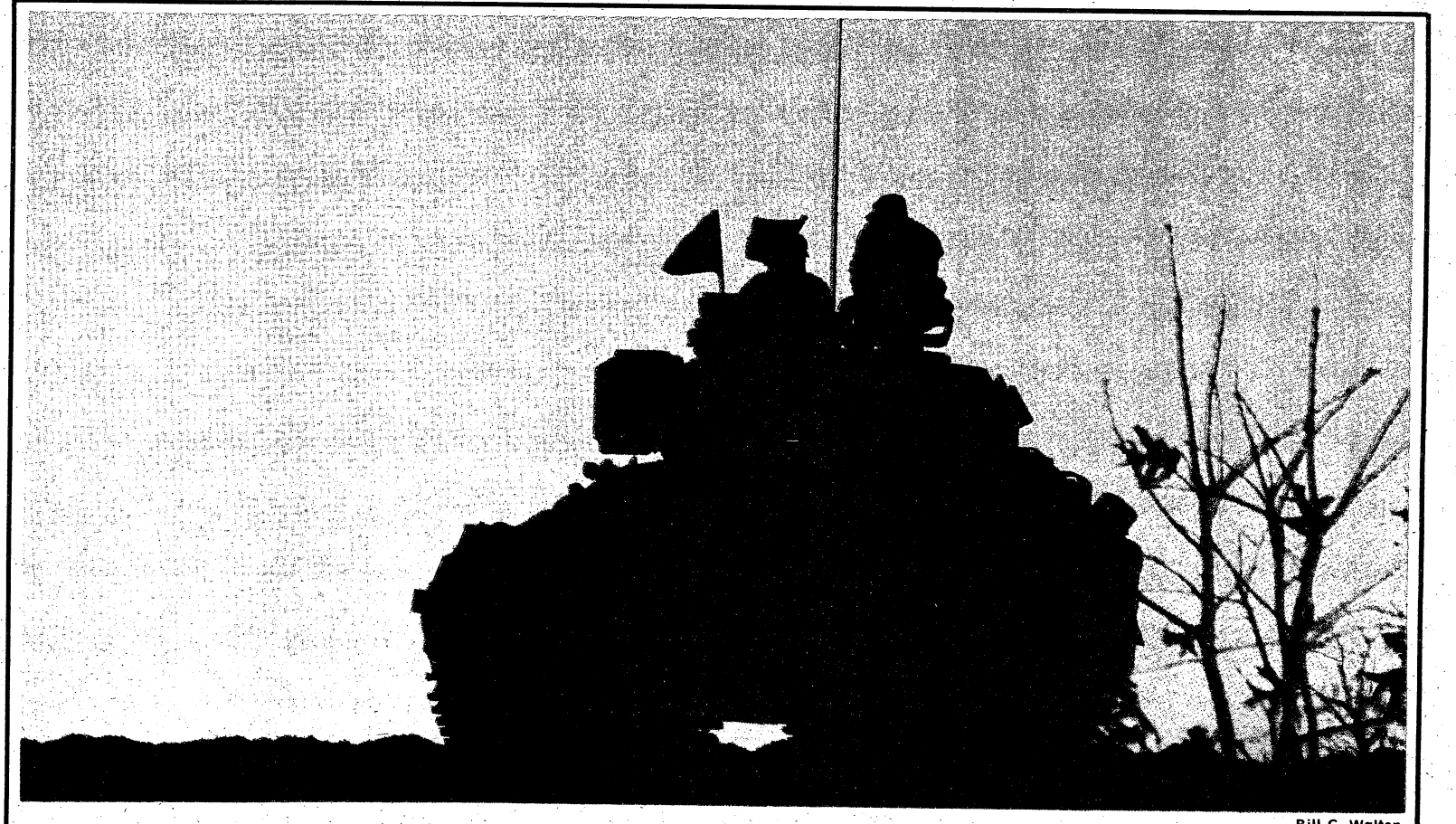
Contributions for the annual Combined Federal Campaign topped $100,000 Tuesday, according to campaign officials.

Unit project officers are urged to turn in collections frequently and no later than mid-afternoon each day.

Project HOPE was inadvertently omitted from the list of agencies receiving assistance. Hundreds of medical volunteers train health care personnel in developing countries.

Dental clinic moves

Beginning Monday, the Department of Dentistry, Martin Army Community Hospital, will move for approximately four months to the 2nd floor of the hospital, Room 211, 544-2158.



Bill C. Walton

Early sunset

A Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle is silhouetted against a range backdrop as the sun goes down over Fort Benning's Redcloud Range. With the resumption of standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday the sun will rise later and set earlier in the day.

Corporals replacing 'acting sergeants'

Army News Service

• Effective immediately specialists four will no longer be authorized to be appointed as "acting sergeants" by their commander. The rank of corporal will replace "acting sergeants" or "acting jacks."

The appointment of specialists four to corporal applies to those soldiers assigned to sergeant positions.

Before a soldier can be appointed to corporal by his commander, he must meet these requirements: serve in the NCO position for 60 days and successfully complete the Primary Leadership Development Course, or serve in the NCO position successfully for 120 days, said SGM Dennis Smith, personnel policy integrator, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

Current regulations allow for specialists filling sergeant positions to be appointed as "acting sergeants" by their commanders, for the time the soldier spends in the sergeant position, said Smith.

However, with this change, the commander may only appoint the specialist four laterally to corporal. The soldier then remains a corporal whether he moves to another position, or another unit, said Smith.

Soldiers currently in the possession of acting sergeant stripes will see them disappear immediately and be replaced with corporal stripes provided the commander approves the appointment and the soldier meets the prerequisites, said Smith.

This change is being made because acting sergeants do not have the same status under the uniform code of military justice as NCOs have in regarding such matters as disobeying an order or disrespect to an NCO, said Smith. This change should eliminate these problems.

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected to the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication, to include all inserts and supplements does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Editorial

Is it 'fall back, spring forward' or 'spring back, fall forward?'

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



The end of daylight-saving time and the resumption of standard time is just around the corner. Sunday we "spring forward and fall back" or is it "spring back and fall forward?" I never can get that straight. Do we lose an hour or gain one? What's all the ruckus about? Why can't we just leave the clocks alone?

Confusion abounds around this time of the year over the "changing of the clocks." Congress cannot decide whether we should or not or if we should, when we should.

As with anything controversial, daylight-saving time causes most people to stutter and stammer and fall over themselves trying to figure it all out. Also, as with controversial subjects, there are advantages and disadvantages.

Under the new law signed by President Ronald Reagan in July, standard time still resumes at 2 a.m. the last Sunday in October. However, daylight-saving time starts earlier next spring — on April 5.

The issue of lengthening the number of weeks of daylight-saving time has been debated since the United States began experimenting with the concept during the energy crisis in 1974 and 1975.

My preference is to have daylight-saving time become standard time. That is to say, lets have more hours of daylight all year long, not just in the summer months.

I like it when the sun rises later in the morning and stays up later into the evening. It doesn't bother me at all to drive to work in the dark. I'm not usually awake at that time of the day anyway. I get into my Bronco II, set the controls for autopilot and eventually end up standing in the PT formation.

According to a 1974 study by the U.S. Department of Transportation, which controls this whole issue, increasing the number of months of daylight-saving time is preferred. The study found:

- Daylight-saving time saves energy. Based on energy consumption figures for 1974 and 1975, observance of daylight-saving time in March and April of those years saved the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil in energy each day — a total of 6 million barrels in each of the two years.
- Daylight-saving time reduces motor vehicle accidents, fatalities and injuries by enabling more people to travel home from work and school in the daylight, which is much safer than darkness.
- By enabling people to get home from work and school and complete more errands and chores in daylight, daylight-saving time seems to reduce people's exposure to crime, which is more common in darkness than in light.

Think about it from this point of view: with more hours of daylight in the evening you can get more work done around the house after work.

What about the farmers who have enough problems without this question of number of hours of light in a day? They need as much time as they can get in order to get all of their work accomplished. It isn't a matter of going home from a day's work at 5 p.m. and popping the top on a cool one. Their day isn't over until the last cow has been milked or the last row of wheat has been harvested. Theirs is a long day — regardless of the season.

So, even though next spring we will enjoy longer days sooner, we will still have to "fall back" when October rolls around. I think it's time our lawmakers do something that makes sense and adopt daylight-saving time as the standard time.



Various voices

Sunday we set the clocks back one hour to resume standard time. What do you think are the advantages or disadvantages ?



Stuart Atkins, Civilian employee —"I always feel more motivated in the daylight and the change in time allows me to accomplish more things around the house."



SFC Samuel A. Barkley, 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group —"I think that morning physical training will be much safer in the daylight rather than in the dark."



PFC Lynette Ford, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group — "I like the change because I'm a busy person and the extra daylight gives me a chance to do more after work."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

'Black Hat' instructors lead by example, show professionalism

by Mike Gibson
Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment

At the U.S. Army Airborne School here the Airborne Instructor ("Black Hat") takes a vested interest in the Basic Airborne Course student.

The Black Hats are aware that one day in the future they might be called upon to serve in combat with any of the 23,000 airborne paratroopers trained here each year.

The Black Hat is, and always will be, the epitome of a soldier. The quality and level of professionalism of the non-commissioned officers here are surpassed by none. Here is where we take the best non-jump qualified personnel from the armed forces of the world and mold them into potential Airborne paratroopers, ready to advance forward in training.

"We sincerely believe that being a paratrooper is not just a job but a profession," said SSgt. Michael Peay, a instructor. Peay believes without reservation that being a professional soldier, NCO, and a United States Army paratrooper is a great way of life and it is the only way of life for him.

The BAC students are taught the finer points of performance in the art of jumping out of an aircraft while in flight, which the BAC student must master prior to earning an opportunity of "putting his feet and knees into the breeze."

He is given intense instruction on the proper execution of a Parachute Landing Fall, proper exit procedure from an aircraft while in flight (using a 34 feet high tower) and proper wear and use of various parachutes. During his training he must also maintain a high level of motivation, discipline and appearance or he may be removed from the course.

Airborne training is physically and mentally demanding and it's our job to take a young soldier and start from scratch and within the first five days train him to the level of performance that will enable him to safely execute a PLF and exit a mock tower.

Sometimes it can be very frustrating for the BAC student, but nevertheless, at the end of the first week we see the same student who had difficulties and overcame them, go forward. That makes it worthwhile to us.

The Black Hats acquire a vast amount of experience and knowledge over the years that they effectively use to their advantage to train the potential paratroopers.

Those who wear the coveted silver wings upon their chest set themselves apart from the rest of the military by displaying to the world that they belong to a prestigious minority group — Airborne paratroopers.

It's a truly rewarding experience to be a part of the Airborne community, its heritage, and its outstanding officers, NCOs, and enlisted ranks.

When you see a paratrooper, you should see a proud soldier, a confident soldier and a professional soldier.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I have hunted on Fort Benning for more than 30 years, so each year as the hunting season arrives, I am not surprised by the things that I am required to do to be able to hunt on post.

However, this year with the new hunting regulations requiring hunters to be assigned an area to hunt and to be checked in and out each time they go hunting has gone too far.

What can be safe when you require hundreds of hunters to speed out to the check station to be first in line at 5 a.m. on a cold, wet morning?

Not only is this an unnecessary inconvenience to the hunters but I don't think the Army really knows what a problem it has caused itself. Checking in and out thousands of hunters will turn

• See HUNT, page 21



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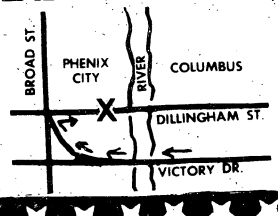

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Units

29th Infantry Regiment helps NCOs get promoted

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

Apparently, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment is the place to be if you're looking for a promotion.

Recently, the Battalion ranked second, behind 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, in numbers of sergeants first class selected for promotion to master sergeant.

As documented on the new list, nine of the 68 soldiers selected are from 2nd Battalion. Included are: SFCs Dewayne Chapman, Joe L. Cummings, Naponelia Kennard, Joseph D. Hardison, Curtis E. Hickman, Dudley G. Jones, George E. Powell III, Daniel A. Renois and Willie J. Young.

Only, 1st Bn., TSB, had more soldiers (13) selected from any one organization.

What does this mean?

Well, it means that 2nd Bn. is helping to put a common perception to rest that Table of Distribution and Allowances units don't do as well as Table of Organization Effectiveness units in promotions, says Lt. Col. Roy W. Turgeon, 2nd Bn. commander, and a former member of a master sergeant selection board.

It also says that 2nd Bn. is doing something right to help its senior non-commissioned officers, progress in their careers, Turgeon added.

He pointed out that board members consider the type of job assignments a soldier has had and well-rounded career positions when making their sections.

2nd Battalion, which has many different jobs, operates on the concept of cross-training its soldiers.

According to Turgeon, "Our NCOs move around to different positions for professional development."

The Battalion houses some 53 platoon sergeant positions, 90 squad leader positions, 30 operations and training NCO jobs, and numerous instructor positions.

As an instructor, the NCO may teach different levels of students — One Station Unit Training, Advanced Non-commissioned Officers Course, Infantry Officers Basic Course, Infantry Officers Advanced Course, and Commanders Course — as well as teach several different subject areas during his tenure.

Further, Battalion NCOs, via their instruction, greatly influence Army readiness, says Turgeon. "In our teaching, we use the small group instruction concept. A method whereby the NCO instructor stays with the same group of soldiers throughout the training period and teaches the student everything he needs to know about that particular area of training."

SFC Curtis Hickman, principal instructor at Pierce Range, says he has done a "little bit of everything" for the Battalion since it formed two years ago.

"It used to be that we were thrown out of the system . . . excess personnel . . . just because we were instructors.

However, Hickman added, "I don't have any regrets about being a part of the 29th. In fact, I plan to retire here."

SGM Academy needed before CSM promotion

Army News Service

Senior non-commissioned officers with their eyes on becoming command sergeants major need to complete the United States Army Sergeant Major Academy resident or non-resident course prior to appointment.

Soldiers on active duty selected by the Department of the Army board for CSM will be required to complete either the resident or non-resident course prior to being appointed to CSM, said Maj. William W. Boehm, personnel policy integrator, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

Soldiers who are non-graduates (enrolled but were removed from the course prior to successful completion) of the USASMA or the USASMA corresponding studies program are not eligible for CSM consideration, said Boehm.

Soldiers selected for CSM after Oct. 1 and are not graduates of USASMA may not be frocked.

Soldiers selected for CSM after Oct. 1 will be graduates of USASMA when they are appointed, said Boehm.

The reason for this change, said Boehm, is to further link progression through the NCO ranks with attendance at Non-Commissioned Officer Education System courses.

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column that highlights the activities of various post units.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

197th Inf. Bde.

The Dining Facility of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry was recently recognized for its quality food service. The dining facility received the Post Best Mess award in the small category for the fourth quarter of fiscal 1986.

Col. James Ellis, chief of staff, recently presented the award to SFC Willie Hector, the facility manager and his staff.—*Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade.*

36th Eng. Gp.

Earlier this month Task Force Bravo from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group deployed to Clarks Hill Lake on the Georgia and South Carolina border.

The task force, made up primarily of soldiers from Company B and augmented with troops from the Battalion's other four companies, is constructing four gravel roads, a seven-level observation tower, a 350-feet long wooden bridge and an earthen dam in support of the Savannah District Corps of Engineers resources management of the area.

Additional ongoing construction projects include the electrical and plumbing hook-up of some 20 recreational camp sites as well as possible squad size projects for boating ramps and fish cleaning stations.

While they are staying at the Fort Gordon Recreation Center, the troops are performing minor repairs and maintenance on the buildings there. In return, Fort Gordon is providing the engineers with chow, clean laundry and supplies. Although the maintenance support for high echelon repairs continues to be shuttled by tractor trailer from Fort Benning, furhter coordination for parts at Fort Gordon and with the Corps of Engineers has allowed the task force equipment to operate with only a few evacuations.

A platoon from Company D, 92nd Engineer Battalion at Fort Gordon was attached to the task force to offset the platoon of Co. B troops that stayed behind at Fort Benning to complete a special project. The Fort Gordon soldiers round out the task force by providing carprentry, electrical and plumbing skills. The platoon is directing its efforts toward construction of the 350-feet long bridge and the campsite hookups. — *Steven G. Wabnitz, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.*

1st ITB

The Army Training Center record for Basic Rifle Marksmanship is a fragile thing these days. Just last week, a company from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade set a new record. That same afternoon, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 2nd ITB, shot up the range with a 30.61 company average, breaking the record set that morning.

The record did not withstand the test of time. A week later, Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd ITB, nudged out Company C with a new record. Right now the new ATC record stands at 30.71.

SFC Carmon Holley, senior drill sergeant of Company D, said, "We didn't do anything different this time teaching BRM. We stuck to the basics and also spent a lot of time cleaning our weapons, and it paid off because we had less weapons malfunctions."

The Company took all 120 soldiers to the range that day and 119 qualified with the M16 rifle. "That is what is really important to us," Holley said. "We don't train to break records — our goal is to have everyone qualify." — *Robert Schmidt, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.*

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36th Engineer's aviators prepare for deactivation

Story and photo
by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

They're not dead yet, but soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group Aviation Section consider themselves part of a dying breed.

According to Capt. Richard G. Banks, section leader, his group will be deactivated in two years. "The Army is trying to consolidate all the aviation sections and activate a separate aviation brigade," Banks said.

Banks said his section and the 10th Mountain Division Aviation Section are the only two on Fort Benning. As such, the 25 soldiers at the 36th Group hangar at Lawson Army Airfield stay busy.

"Our basic mission is to support the 36th Engineer Group," Banks said. "We really don't do one sort of mission. We do most of our work during field training exercises," he added.

The section provides transportation and supplies for the unit and also flies reconnaissance missions.

The section also flies convoy cover. According to Banks, "We'll take someone up in a helicopter to watch the convoy. It's not tactical, but it makes the convoy go smoother." Banks explained that this manuever provides a bird's-eye view for any vehicles in the convoy that suffer mechanical breakdowns.

In addition, the helicopter can provide a view for officials to see that the vehicles are maintaining the proper distance. "In the case of a breakdown we can fly the helicopter back to get a needed part and it saves a lot of time," Banks said.

Another important mission for the aviation section is support for the 36th Enginner Group's Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Programs.

"During testing we'll provide simulated attacks on convoys for just one of the ARTEP tasks," Banks said.

"They supported the Headquarters and Headquarters Company (field training exercise) in Fort Rucker, (Ala.) in August and the aviation support was excellent," said Maj. William H. Ward, executive officer for the 36th Engineer Group.

The aviators also practice night tactical missions to maintain proficiency

"Since Capt. Banks took over (the section) in August, there has been a recognizable tactical orientation. Now it's not unusual to see the Hueys coming in with machine guns in the doors and tactical night flying is common," Ward said.

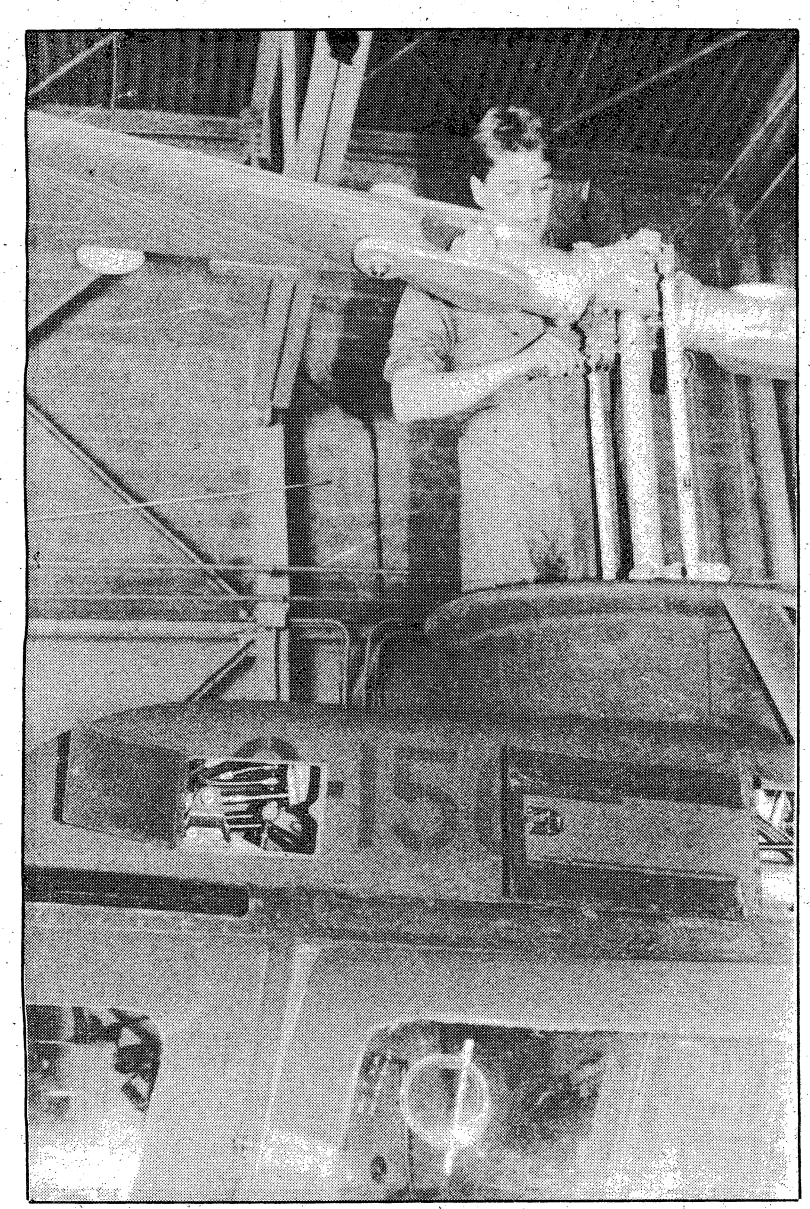
In addition to the three UH-1 Hueys, the section also has two OH-58A Scouts. There are eight crewchiefs assigned to maintain the helicopters. Also among those assigned are seven co-pilots, two clerks, and two avionics repairman who work on the aircraft radios.

"I think the most memorable mission was when we went to Honduras for three months (during the summer of 1985), because of the treacherous terrain and austere conditions," said WO 1 Steven Bossio, a pilot.

Bossio believes that the consolidation of the avaition sections Armywide will enhance pilot training.

"I think it's a good idea that their phasing us out. Because we're such a small section, maintaining our proficiencies in a lot of areas will be easier," Bossio said.

Although the soldiers at the 36th Engineer Group Aviation Section may be part of a dying breed, their motivation should help to keep them from extinction.



Sp4 Charles Bragg works on an OH-58-A helicopter at the 598th's hangar at Lawson Army Airfield.

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New pride comes out in week two of Airborne School

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series that will allow our readers to follow one student through three weeks with Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry. The story of the U.S. Army Airborne School will be told by a newly commissioned second lieutenant bound for the Medical Service Corps.

by Kathryn B. Potter
Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry

The "Black Hats" shouted, "What are you this week?" We bowed our heads and shamefully replied, "We're dirty, nasty legs." "But what will you be next week?" The Black Hats asked. Proudly we raised our heads and shouted: "Super dooper paratroopers!"

Tower Week - week two, of Airborne School began with the hopeful expectation that physical training would be easier and the harassment less. Neither of these proved to be true. Additionally, while Ground Week consisted primarily of practicing parachute landing falls from a three to four feet height, Tower Week promised to be more dangerous using the infamous "slam dunk" apparatus (swing landing trainer) and the "suspended agony" (suspended harness).

Tower Week also included the encounter with "The Great Ungawas", the glowing red monsters in the midst of tower branch (250 feet high towers visible from all points on Fort Benning).

When Tower Week began we had 359 students in Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment. By week's end we had 341. Over the course of the week, we lost several people because they were unable to complete the runs around the tower branch track.

With Geronimo, our boxer, the company mascot, leading the way, the three platoons ran daily around the track. I was pleased that I could keep up with the men and never ran with the women at a slower pace. By Friday, I realized that the men respected my ability "to hang" and keep up with them. Even my "favorite" Black Hat was pleased with my performance and proved this by allowing me to do even more push-ups.

At this point, I will share that I had a difficult time keeping a straight face throughout the training. This habit proved to be "detrimental" to my well-being and resulted in additional opportunities to demonstrate my physical prowess.

Training mid-week was easier as we worked on recovery techniques, mass exits from the 34 feet high tower and how to react to "midair misfortune." While confident that our chutes are quite dependable, all airborne students are trained extensively in order to respond to midair collision, entanglement, contact with wires or the ever-dreaded partial and complete malfunction of one's equipment. This instruction gave our mission a true sense of danger and importance. Finally we realized that after exiting the aircraft, even the Black Hats could not help us. A safe landing was literally in our own hands.

All airborne students fear one aspect or another of training more than any other. I was terrified of the swing landing trainer. Because the instructor has control over the height from which you drop, I feared he might subjectively drop me from an unusually high height. It almost felt like an impending hanging as I mounted the platform and was hooked into the harness. Surprisingly, it was much easier than even the lateral drift aparatus used during Ground Week.

The encounter with "The Great Ungawa" is the culmination of tower branch training. Each jumper is elevated to 250 feet where his chute inflates and he freely drifts to the ground. This is as close to being airborne as the students experience before exiting the aircraft during Jump Week. I really enjoyed the 250 feet tower, landing softly in the sand base below.

We were told, however, that "anybody's grandmother could have done it", and that the true test would be next week when our five points of contact hit the hard and indelible earth on Fryer Drop Zone.



Mike Gibson

2nd Lt. Kathryn Potter gets some help hooking up to the harness on the swing landing trainer during tower phase of jump school.

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197th troops help selves improve area

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers in the 197th Infantry Brigde are seeing some big changes at many Kelley Hill facilities. Thanks to some hard work provided by both enlisted soldiers and officers, Kelley Hill is becoming a better place to live and work.

Through the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Self-Help program, units can draw materials to do such jobs as painting, replacing floor and ceiling tiles and landscaping. The units provide their own labor and get the job done.

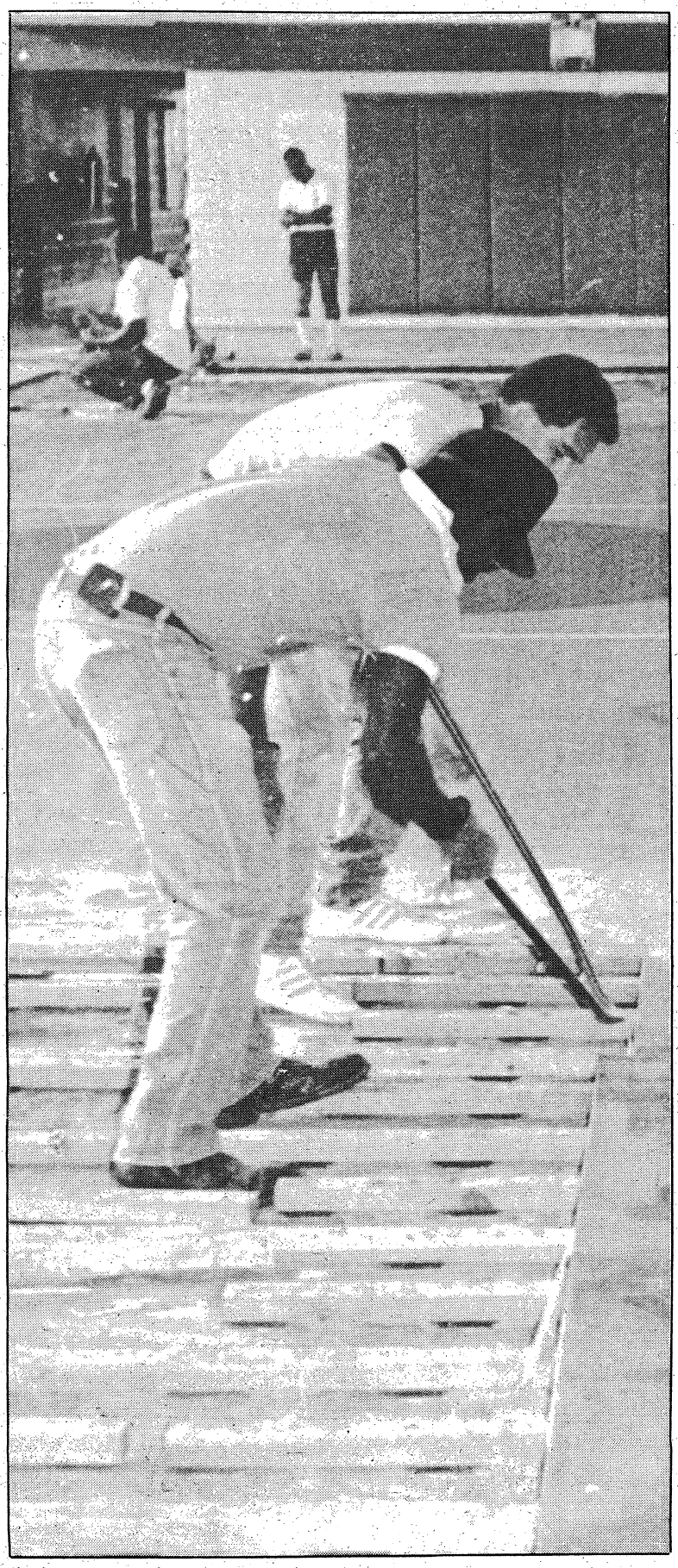
"Self-Help allows units to take pride in their facilities," said 1st Lt. Karl Landsberg, from the 197th Infantry Brigade Engineer Section.

The 72nd Engineer Company used Self-Help materials to refurbish a building that had been empty for several months. Now the building sees a lot of traffic every day as it houses several of the Brigade Headquarters special staff sections.

The 197th Support Battalion is presently cleaning, painting and repairing Building 9025 on Kelley Hill. This is now the Support Battalion and separate unit's medical aid station. When the project is finished, the aid station will serve as the clearing station for all soldiers in the Brigade.

"This will be a tremendous improvement over our old facility," said SFC Danny Clemons, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the aid station. "We are repainting the building inside and out and refinishing all the doors. The 43rd Engineer Battalion provides the skilled labor to put in new light fixtures and DEH is doing the plumbing work."

Enlisted soldiers and officers helped remove damaged sections of the wooden gym floor at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center so DEH workers could sand and refinish the floor.



Tim Wallis

197th Infantry Brigade officers and enlisted soldiers and Directorate of Engineering and Housing personnel removed sections of the gym floor at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center.

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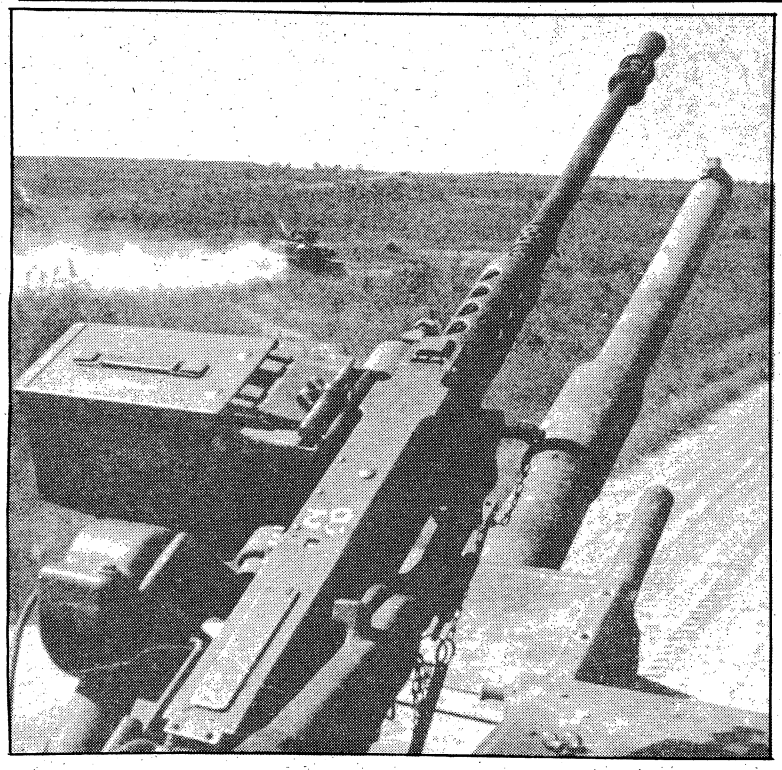
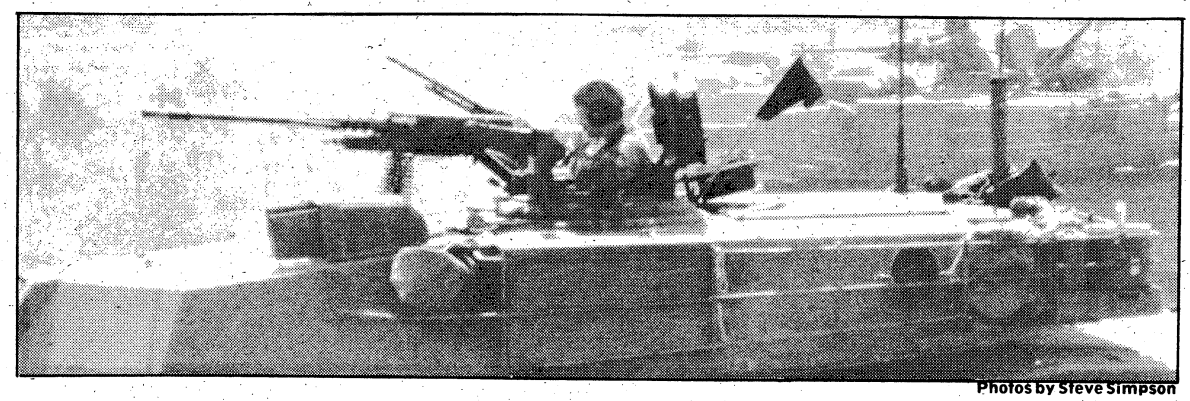


The turret of an M1 tank offers a view to a kill during 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor's recent tank gunnery.



Photos by Steve Simpson

M1 tanks from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor head down the lanes during a platoon battle run on Hastings Range.

Gunners end training with live-fire exercise

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Tank companies from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, recently made their presence well known on Fort Benning as the units wrapped up a month of tank gunnery exercises with live-fire gunnery qualification.

During the Battalion's annual Tank Gunnery Qualification, M60 and M1 tank crews trained at several post locations.

The gunnery began with individual and crew level training at Laeh Field and culminated in the live- fire qualification at Hastings and Carmouche Ranges.

"Tank gunnery is an important time for the Battalion," said Maj. Louis Bartok, operations officer. "It's a time for the troops to get out and put to use what they do all year."

Bartok explained that the gunnery consists of 12 tank tables, or levels of proficiency. Tank Tables I through VI test the individual skills of each crew member and ensure that the fire control system is zeroed, or aligned correctly with the target, he explained.

Once the individuals have completed these tasks, the actual qualification begins. The soldiers face different scenarios of day and night operations in defensive and offensive modes. They maneuver gunnery courses firing all of the tank's weapons, including the main gun and .50 caliber machine gun, at moving and stationary targets.

Each phase of the qualification consists of a dry-fire practice run, followed by a live-fire on the same course for qualification.

For example, each tank crew of about four soldiers will first complete Tank Table VII, performing all the missions without actually firing the weapons. Then the crew will maneuver the same course, only this time, actually firing at targets for qualification on Tank Table VIII.

"On the dry run, the crew is only trying to master the fire equipment and the fire commands," said Sgt. William Paulus, a Company C platoon sergeant. "Then they run the same course for qualification."

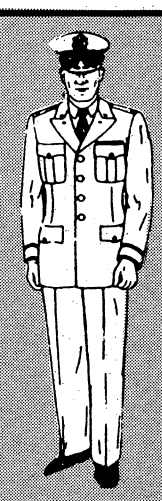
The same is true for Tank Tables IX and X, tank section qualification. A tank section is two tanks, maneuvering the course simultaneously, working together to knock out the targets.

Finally, Tank Tables XI and XII are platoon battle runs. Each tank platoon consists of four tanks. In actual combat, a tank platoon would maneuver and perform the missions as one unit Paulus said.

During the month-long gunnery, the Battalion also sponsored several occasions for family members and other visitors to come out to the gunnery ranges and see exactly what the armor soldiers do. The companies had family days to give wives and families a chance to visit the units that have spent so much time in the field.

The unit also invited the battalion commanders and other leaders in the Brigade and other members of Fort Benning's leadership to visit the ranges.

The last company to finish the qualification returned to Kelley Hill today.



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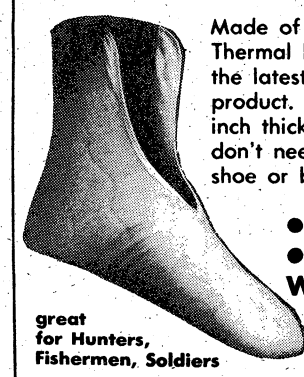

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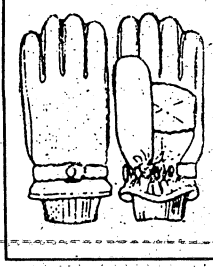

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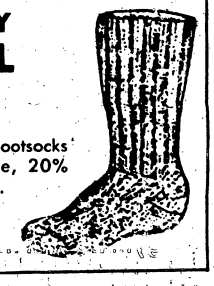

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Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

With Halloween 1986 almost here, particular attention should be given to making this time as safe and incident free for our children as possible.

Halloween means different things to many people. For our children, it means fun, mystery and festivity. To parents, it's a time of anxiety and concern.

The following list contains numerous prevention techniques that can assist the entire community in having a safe, fun-filled Halloween:

- Effective neighborhood watch programs.
- Encourage parents to discuss "Trick-or-Treat" with their children (emphasis on a pre-planned, well-lighted route).
- Parents, or another responsible adult, should accompany children on their Halloween route. The hours of "trick-or-treating" on post will be from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Costumes should be made of reflective, flame resistant or retardant material. Masks should afford a clear field of vision for the wearer.
- Parents should inspect their children's treats for pills, fruit and candy that appear damaged. Any suspicious looking items should be reported to the Fort Benning Military Police immediately.

The military community, which includes military families living in civilian communities, must be cognizant of potential crimes and accidents that can occur at Halloween.

The military police community will make every effort possible to ensure that this festive time is not marred by tragic and senseless incidents by increased patrolling in housing areas on this night. Therefore, we urge your full support in making Halloween safe at Fort Benning.

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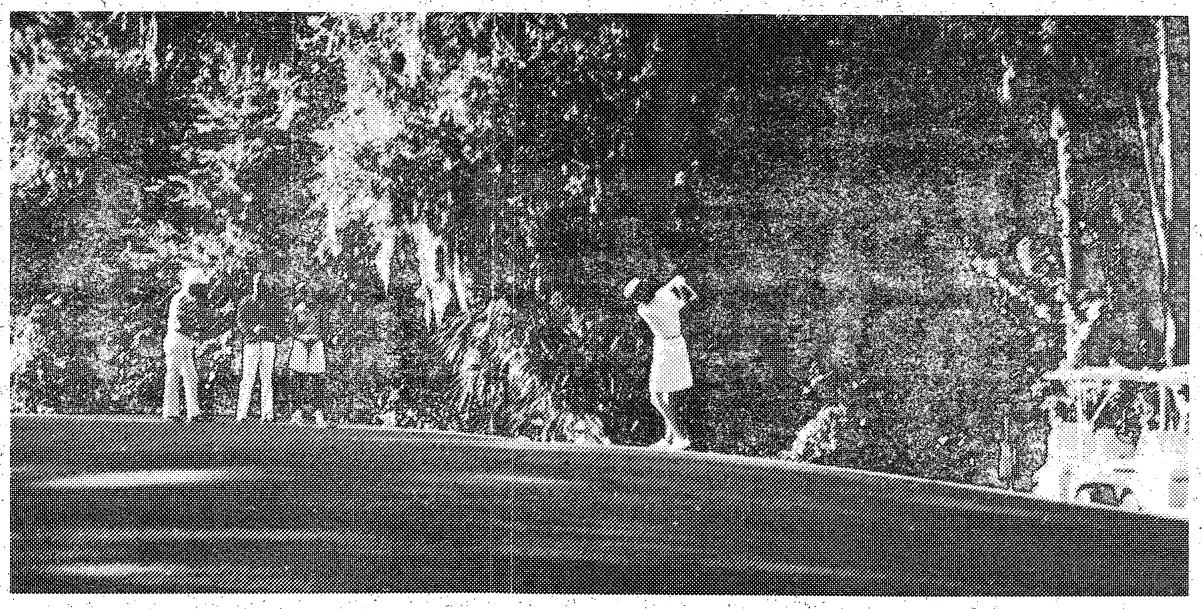

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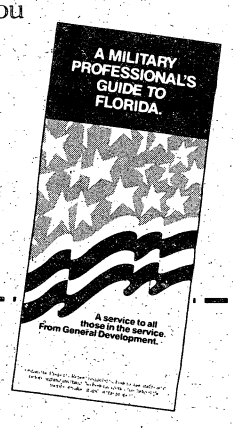

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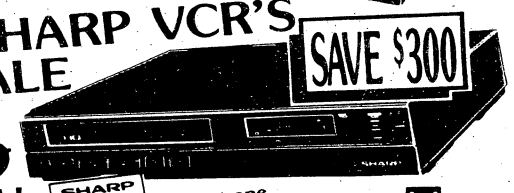

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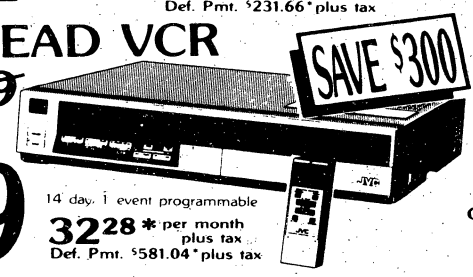

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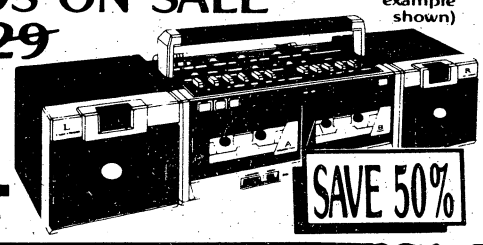

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David Halterman	Giover Leavitt	John Turner

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Ninth Week - Sunday November 2, 1986

Check the team you feel will be the winner or check both teams for tie.

_____ Buffalo at Tampa Bay _____
_____ Dallas at N.Y. Giants _____
_____ Denver at L.A. Raiders _____
_____ Kansas City at San Diego _____
_____ N.Y. Jets at Seattle _____
_____ Philadelphia at St. Louis _____
Tiebreaker
_____ Kansas City at San Diego _____

Total Points Scored _____

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All entries must be received by close of business Friday, October 31st, 1986.

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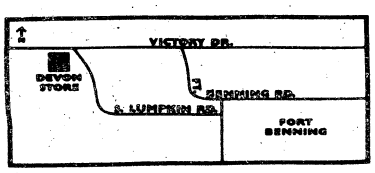

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Spiritual

Succot Festival provides time to renew faith in God

by Craig L. Allen
Jewish chaplain

"You shall dwell in booths seven days . . . that your generations may know that I made the Israelites dwell in booths . . ." This biblical commandment (Leviticus 23: 42-43) is the basis for the observance of Succot (tabernacles) which Jews throughout the world finish celebrating on today.

It is one of the three major ancient piligrimage Festivals (the other two are Passover and Shavuot) corresponding to the three major harvest periods of Israel.

In Biblical times a portion of each harvest was taken to Jerusalem where a portion was dedicated to God at the temple and a portion consumed at a festival meal.

One of the central features of the celebration is the Succah (booth), a temporary structure in which observant Jews even in our day will both eat and sleep for an entire week. Not only does dwelling in he Succah fulfill the biblical commanment; but it also enables the Jew to internalize the desert experience followin the Exodus from Egypt in which the Jewish people experienced forty years of nomadic, transient wanderings. The attempt to personally identify with that collective historical experience enables one to arrive at a higher spiritual awareness of God's purpose and continuing protective presence. All too often we are illusioned into a false sense of security as we life within our brick wombs, unaware that God is the real source of our well-being. The festival of Succot enables us to confront our own vulnerability and renew our faith in and dependence on God.

Another ritual of this holiday centers around what are referred to as the "Four Species". In Leviticus 23:40 we read: "you shall take the produce of hadar trees (citron), branches of palm trees, boughs of leafy trees (myrtle), and willows of the brook, and you shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days." Integrated into the daily worship services during Succot is a colorful and somewhat mystical ceremony in which these four species (all indigenous to Israel) are held together and waved in six directions (up, down, north, south, east, west). The six directions symbolize God's omnipresence. The four species symbolize for basic human characteristics. Just as the citron has both taste and fragrance, so there are people ho are both learned and of good deeds; as the palm branch, whose fruit has taste but no fragrance, so there are those who are learned but without good deeds; as the myrtle has a pleasant ordor but is tasteless, so there are men of good deeds who are not learned; as the willow is neither edible nor of pleasant fragrance, so there are those who are neither learned nor possess good deeds.

In binding the species together, we assert the unity of humankind, recognizing that true unity must include all segments of society with each receiving due consideration.

The beauty of a garden is in its diversity. So, too, is the strength of society. This is all the more true in the military. Person and mission are not mutually exlusive. By making individual soldiers proud of their uniqueness (religious, cultural, ethnic, etc.), they are much more likely to contribute to unit goals.

By keeping in mind these universal biblical and military values, we will, with God's help, each make a positive impact on family, friends and country.

Reading Bible improves spiritual life

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. — Ecclesiastes 3:1

by Andrew J. Bullard III
67th Maintenance Battalion chaplain

I recently returned from a hardship tour in Korea. I was assigned to a unit that had a reputation for being tough and hard. The unit's name, "Rock of the Marne," didn't help matters much, because soldiers tried to live up to it by simply being hard.

Life in this unit was filled with long physical training runs, road marches, field training exercises, Team Spirit and a three-month patrol mission on the demilitarized zone.

Aside from being in a demanding unit, I also realized that I was thousands of miles away from home, family, friends and loved ones. I was in a strange country with people of a different race, background and culture. Any free time that I had was spent either resting or shopping in the nearby Korean stores.

I made some discoveries. I discovered that chapel services were well attended by soldiers stationed in Korea. We also discovered and attended, once a month, a "Back Home Hour" in which soldiers from different camps came together for worship.

Even though Korea was not my home, I discovered and experienced a sense of belonging and love with the soldiers in my chapel, unit, and Korean nationals on the installation. Hard times have a way of bringing people closer together.

I thank God for these discoveries and experiences in Korea. Now I am able to truly appreciate being back home in the United States and here at Fort Benning.

I've made a new discovery here too. I've discovered a new sense of belonging and love with the 67th Maintenance Battalion. We are a support unit and our unit motto is "Strength through support." We not only support the overall mission at Fort Benning; we also support each other.

In the midst of all our responsibilities and missions, we take time for worship and followship. In the book of Ephesians the Lord speaks to us about being wise in our daily use of time. Time is a gift too precious to be wasted. Each moment holds an occasion for prayer, for kindness, or for growth.

It is a good thing to be committed to the job, and sometimes this calls for us to devote a lot of time in accomplishing out daily mission. We should not forget to include God in our day. In other words, we should never be too busy to allow God to have a little portion of our time each day. A writer once said, "Don't just mark time; use time to make your mark." Do this and see what you discover.

Chapel Briefs

Local church plans concert

Rose Hill Baptist Church will present its Seventh Annual Sacred Concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The church is located at 2100 Hamilton Road in Columbus. The public is invited to attend this special musical evening.

Bethel series gives insight into Bible

The Bethel Series is an in-depth survey of the Bible. Using dramtic visual presentations, the course helps participants to understand and remember Biblical truth.

The School Brigade Chaplain, Greg Hill leads the group, which meets Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the TSB Chapel. For information and registration call 545-1314.

Protestant women extend invitation

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite all women on post to join them on Thursdays at 9 a.m. for fellowship and Bible studies.

A special "Christian Activity" schedule has been added to the nursery. All children, ages 15 months to 5 years, will be offered the opportunity to hear Christian childrens' music, see filmstrips related to home and church, and listen to Bible stories. This nursery is available at the Religious Education Center, and the PWOC also provides babysitting at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The selection of studies includes: the Book of I Samuel; the Christian Family, and Marriage Without Regrets (Precepts).

Fellowship is in the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

For more information, call 545-2050.

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Service 10:45
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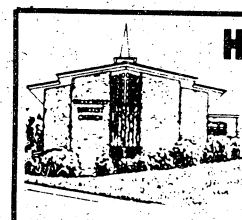
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM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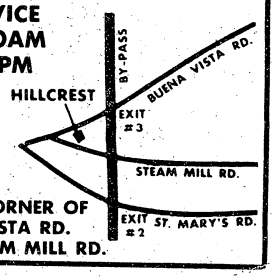


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

Community

TODAY

24 Dexter School's annual **"Halloween Happening"** is tonight from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Judging for the costume contest begins at 6:30 p.m. Food, games, door prizes and a haunted house are some of the activities planned.

□

Prince Hall Building Association will sponsor **The Special Olympics Family Fun Festival** today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day will be filled with carnival and festival games and sporting events.

Registration fee is $5 per family. For a registration form, call Mary Strickland at 545-7510.

□

The **Friendship Network** will meet today at St. Luke United Methodist Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Friendship Network is a place to find a friend and be a friend for personal growth, mutual support and social activities. It is open to all unmarried adults.

For more information, call Rick Jaggers at 298-4921.

MONDAY

27 The American Red Cross will teach the **Introduction to Health Services Education** course today from 9 a.m to 1 p.m. IHSE is a prerequisite for all instructor classes. Preregister by calling 545-5194.

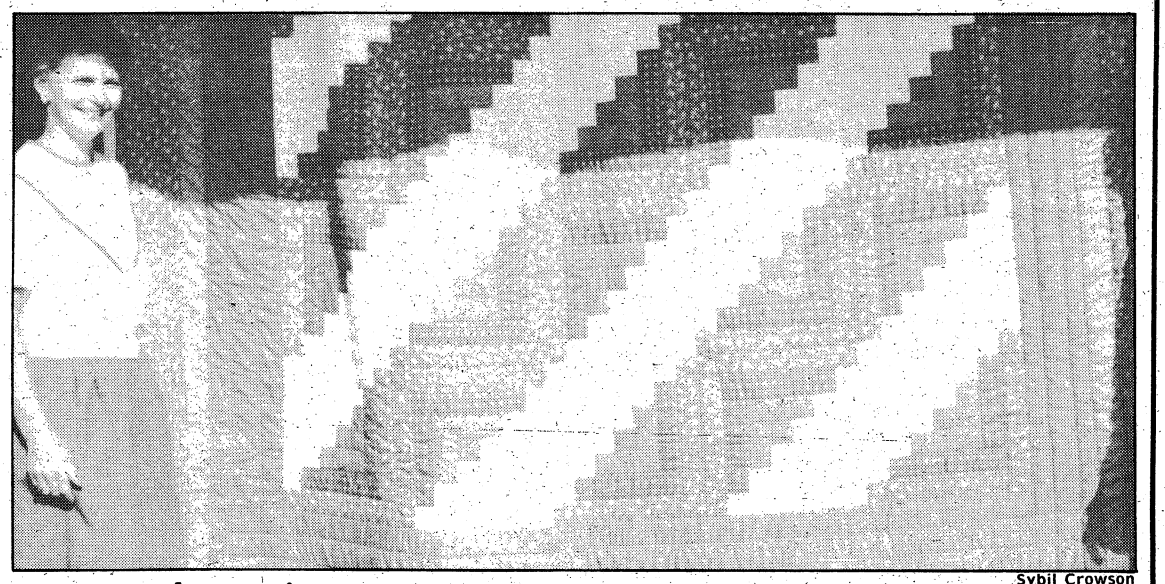
□

There will be a **Veterans Administration meeting** concerning dedication of the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery tonight at 7 p.m. at the American Legion on Victory Drive.

William Sawchek from the Department of Memorial Affairs in Washington, D.C., will speak. Plans for the ceremony set for May 25, 1987, will be finalized.

All veterans and their family members are invited to attend. For more information, call Bob Brake at 855-4731.

□



Sybil Crowson

Bazaar doorprize

Sherry Bunyea from the Officers' Wives' Club shows off the quilt, donated by a local bank, which will be awarded as the grand doorprize at the Officers' Wives' Club Benning Bazaar Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wilbur Elementary School is celebrating Children's Book Week with a book fair today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. In conjunction with the fair, a play titled "The Magic Bookshelf" will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. The book fair will be open after the play. All Wilbur School supporters are invited to attend. All profits will be used to benefit Wilbur students.

TUESDAY

28 The American Red Cross will teach a **Babysitting Instructors Class** today and Oct. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. Participants must be 11 years old or older to attend. To preregister, call 545-5194.

□

The Pastoral Institute is sponsoring a workshop on **Listening and Loving** beginning tonight and meeting every Tuesday through Nov. 25. All sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. at the institute on 2022 15th Avenue.

The workshop will be led by Carol Paris, family counselor, and is designed for wives interested in improving communication in a marriage.

Enrollment is limited, so sign up now by calling 324-2488

□

Columbus College's Conti Education Division is offe program called **"Explorin Okefenokee"** Nov. 7. This end trip to the Okefen Swamp includes transport group lodging, four m canoes and a tour of the r museum.

An orientation session a troductory course on car to prepare for the weeken is set for tonight at 7 p.m. must be paid at this time fees are $85 per person, $1 couple.

For more information 568-2023.

□

The Columbus Chapter **Lupus Foundation** meets t from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Co ing Education Center at C bus College.

The program will be dren and Lupus," present Dr. Donna Gibbas. Adm is $3. For more informatio 568-2023.

THURSDAY

30 The **Youth A ties Hallo Carnival Haunted Hou** set for Oct from 6 to 9 p.m., at the youth center on McIver St

Children, ages 6 to 1 retired and active duty mi personnel may attend.

Admission is $1 per per

Upcoming

The second annual **Columbus Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens** will be in Pine Mountain, Ga., Nov. 2. Post time for the first race is 1:30 p.m., and the gates open at 10 a.m.

For ticket information, call 324-6252 or write The Columbus Steeplechase, P.O. Box 2311, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

□

McBride School's annual **Halloween Carnival and Haunted House** will be Oct. 31 from 4 to 7 p.m. Activities will be available for children and adults.

□

The **American Red Cross** is offering a variety of classes in November. A volunteer orientation will be Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon in the second floor conference room of Martin Army Community Hospital. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is welcome to attend.

A Babysitting Instructors Class is set for Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Youth Instructors Class is planned Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Basic Aid Training and Primary Grade Health and Safety. Preregister for all classes by calling 545-5194.

□

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School's annual **Harvest Carnival** is Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This fun-filled event will offer games, prizes, crafts, white elephant sale, delicious food and excitement for the whole family.

The school is at 1973 Torch Hill Road in Columbus. For more information, call 545-1216.

□

Veterinary Services will have a **Saturday walk-in clinic** Nov. 1 from 8 to 11 a.m. for all authorized services. Due to limited space, the clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. The clinic is in Building 267, to the rear of the Veterinary Service building on 10th Division Road. For more information, call 545-1127.

□

The Columbus Audubon Society and the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences are sponsoring the **6th Annual Bird Calling Contest** Nov. 6.

The free event begins at 7 p.m. at the Museum Uptown. Prizes include a trip to Cumberland Island, field guides and outdoor equipment. Adults and stu compete in separate categories. To call 568-1730 and leave your name dress, telephone number, age and th you will be imitating.

□

Columbus Tech's **Project Discover** single parents and displaced homem is offering a free two-week wor Nov. 10 through 24 from 9 a.r 3 p.m.

The seminar focuses on careeer ning, job seeking skills, rebuilding confidence, referrals to training prog and job placement.

For more information, call Colu Tech at 322-1425.

Announcements

Effective Nov. 16, the **Commissary will be open two nights a week.** This will be a 90 day trial period to see if this schedule is needed by customers.

The commissary hours will be: Sunday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m; Tuesday — noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday — noon to 8 p.m.; Friday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

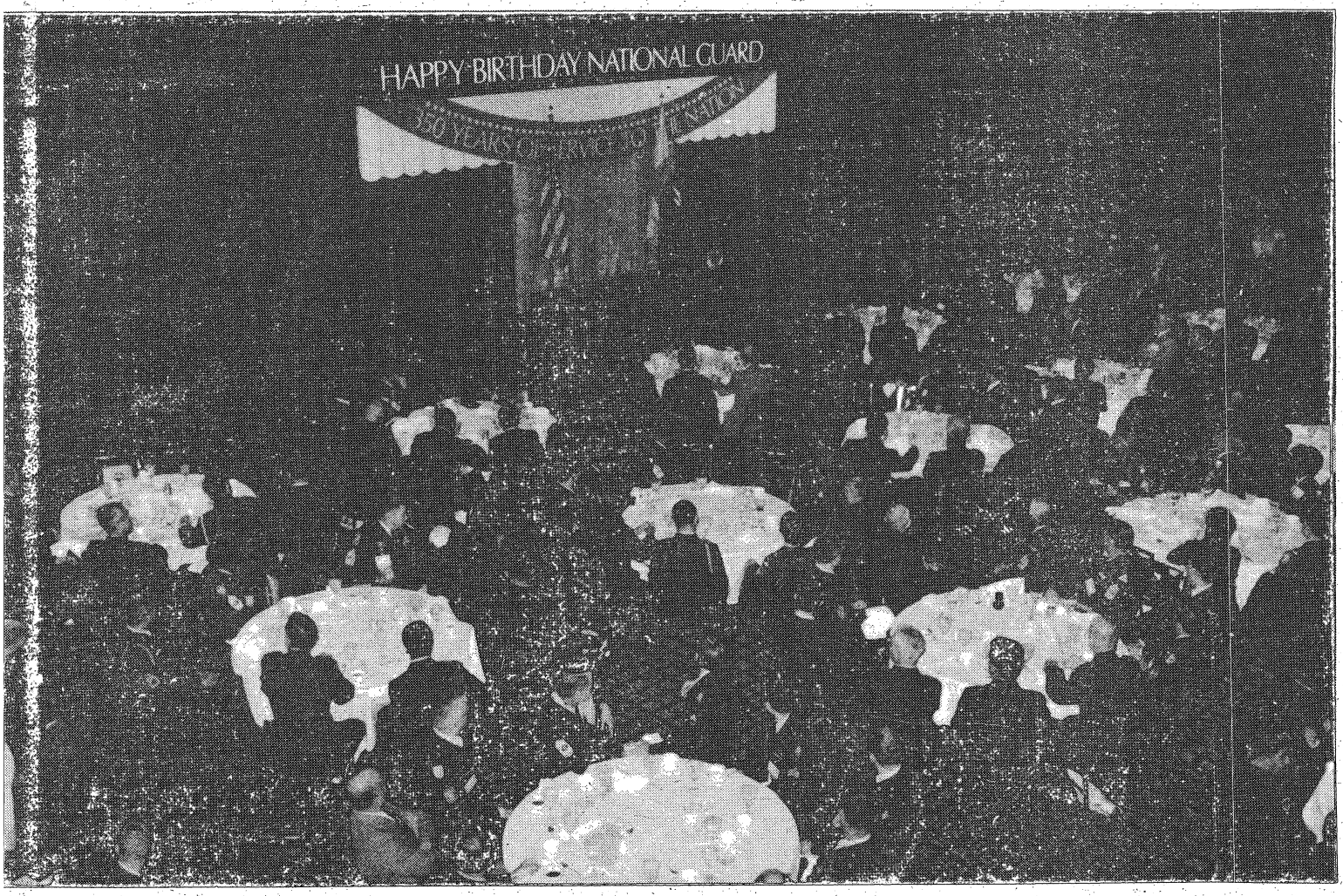
□

Lynda's Aerobic Exercise workout is offered on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m, and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m., at the Family Fitness Center, Fort Benning Officers' Club. For details, call 689-2471.

□

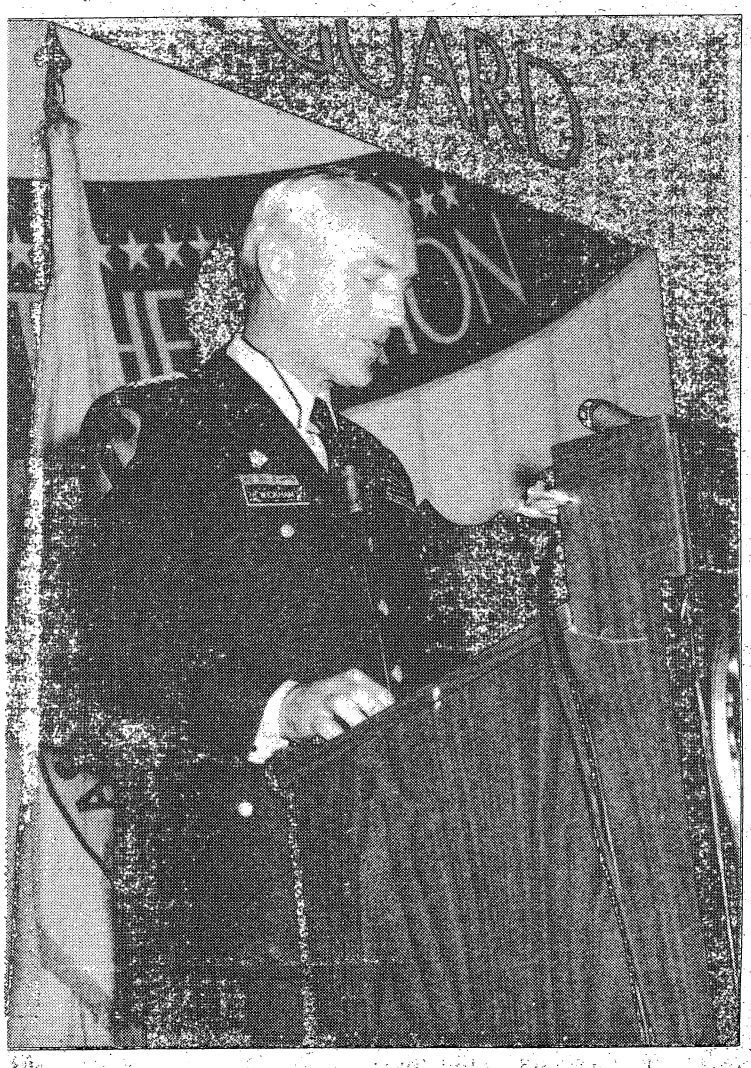
The new **Physical Fitness Program Patches** are now available at the Clothing Sales Store deferred payment progra available for customers down payment is $25, and m payments are $25. All pay are due each month.

Photos by Tony

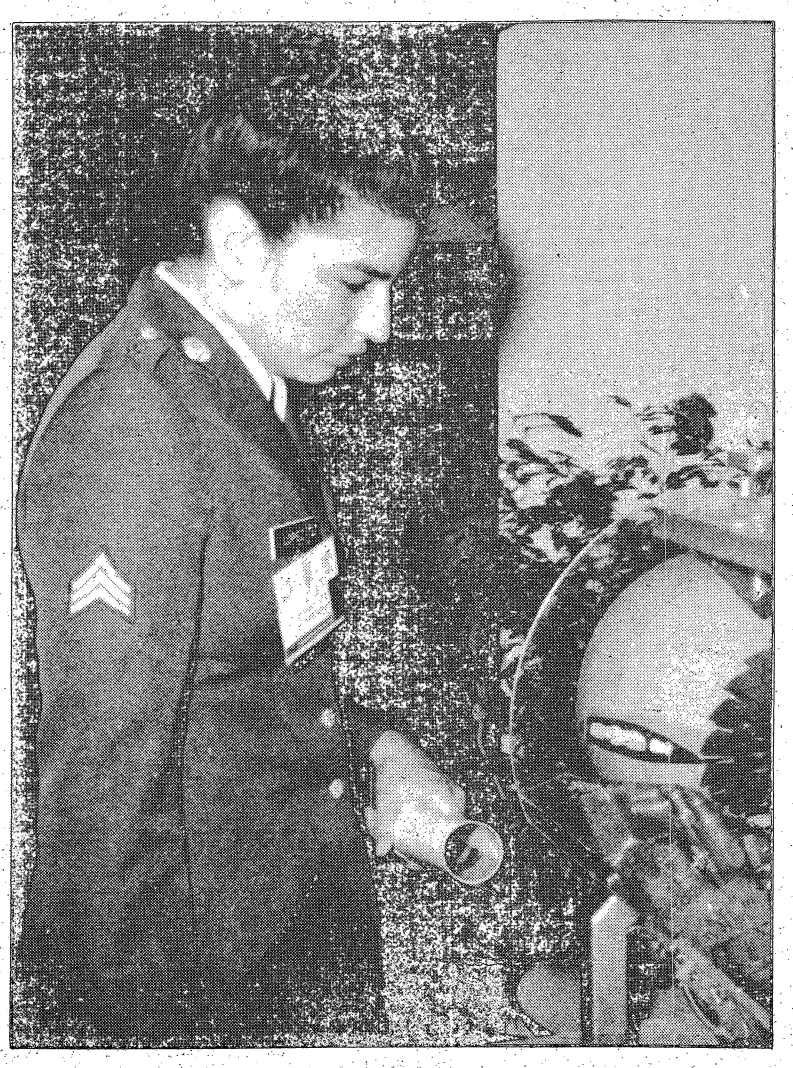


mmand sergeants major from the Total Army enjoy a luncheon early in the convention.





n. John A. Wickham, Army chief of staff, addresses nvention delegates.



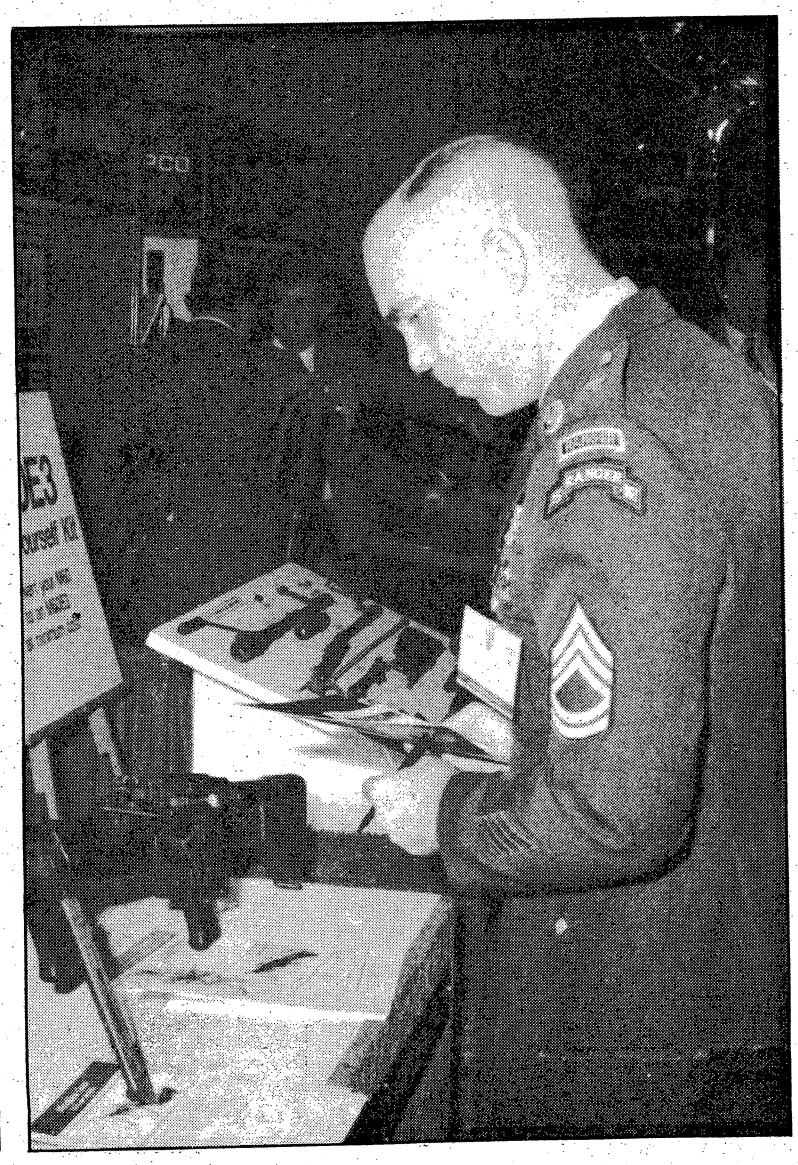
Sgt. Sonja Lopez, 988th Military Police Company, examines a weaponry display.

Capt. Thomas H. Stafford from the Directorat explains Fort Benning's display of the Mark machine gun to a convention visitor.





Sgt. Sonja Lopez and PFC Jennifer Harrison from the 36th Engineer Group, and Sp4 Daniela Washington of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, look at one of many displays at the convention.



e of Combat Developments, 19 Model B 40mm grenade

SFC Ricky Bonnell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, views an M60 conversion kit.

machine gun to a conversion visitor.

Post well-represented at AUSA convention

Benning troops stand out as professionals

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning, Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army sent 53 of its members to the association's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. Oct. 12 through 15.

The 47 soldiers and six civilian members participated in four days of briefings by such people as Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., Army chief of staff; U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Commander Gen. Carl E. Vuono; the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) Honorable William Mayer and the commander of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, Maj. Gen. Robert E. Wagner.

The meeting also included a sergeants major conference, defense industry and Army exhibits, workshops, receptions and final remarks by retired Gen. John W. Vessey.

The president of the local chapter, Lenora Smith, said she believes that the Benning contingent made a good impact in the Capitol this year. "The soldiers that went to the meeting were outstanding in their personal appearance and their demeanor. They took advantage of the professional portion of the meeting as well as the social affairs."

Smith said the Fort Benning hospitality room was a great success and that many former Fort Benning commanders and friends stopped in.

"I think the high point, overall, was the Fort Benning soldiers. They looked and acted like soldiers," she said.

Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

As the holiday season nears, this column will be announcing all the upcoming special events. In the meantime, continue to watch for all the events that go on daily for your off-duty enjoyment.

Officers' Club — Remember that each week you have the Family Night on Tuesday with a drawing for two free tickets on the Sunday Brunch.

Each Thursday night, catch the Two-for-One Steak Nite, and on Saturday nights, a Surf and Turf special will be available with different combinations offered weekly.

NCO Clubs — Tonight the Main NCO Club presents Latino Disco in the End of the Hall Lounge, Soul Disco in the Ballroom and the Dreamer Band in the Golden Touch Lounge.

Bingo is scheduled for Sunday through Thursday at the Main Club and at Sand Hill.

Golf Course Club — Don't miss the best deal in town tomorrow nite - All-you-can-eat Crab legs and Shrimp for only $8.95. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

Make sure you register now for the member-guest golf tournament on Nov. 1 and 2. Entry fee is $80 per team, which includes two lunches, two cocktail parties and a cart for both days. Prizes will be awarded each flight.

Bowling Centers — Bowl all you want or are able to, at the Mall Bowling Center on Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Cost is only $6. Special price for weekday bowling, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. is three games for $2.70. Make your reservations now for the holidays and any special occasion by calling 544-1985.

Recreation centers — "The Cartel," a local computer users' group, is sponsoring a free computer show at the Kelley Hill Rec Center Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. The show will continue throughout the day and conclude at 6 p.m. Featured in the computer show will be a variety of microcomputers running an assortment of applications and games. This activity is designed to be both entertaining and informative. Bring the whole family! For more information, call Kelley Hill Rec Center after noon Wednesday through Saturday at 544-3079.

Post Exchange — The Post Exchange is having a Special Sale for Retiree Open House today through Sunday. Featured will be special sales, a $50 gift certificate to the oldest and youngest retiree registered for the Open House and all of the ladies will get a red rose.

Child Care — Relief for parents seeking on-post child care is on the way. Classes to train additional Family Child Care home caregivers began Oct. 21. Upon completion of the classes in November, 40 new homes will be certified to provide services for approximately 240 more children.

For information concerning child care placement in post child care centers or certified Family Child Care homes, contact Child Development Services, 545-5246 or 545-3328.

Youth Activities — The annual Halloween Carnival and Haunted House will be Oct. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Youth Activities, Building 1054, on McIver Street. Children, ages 6 to 12, of retired and active-duty military personnel may attend. Admission is $1 per person.

"Let's Get Basic" will be performed at Youth Activities, Building 1054, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. The play will be performed by members of Mirror Images, a youth drama group, sponsored by the Columbus Health D ment.

"Let't Get Basic" deal teenage sex, alcohol, an abuse. The performance followed by a question a swer period, kids talking t informed kids.

For additional informatio 545-3070 or 545-3913.

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Movie schedule

Main Post

"Scandalous" (PG) — Oct. 26, 2 p.m.
"Top Gun" (PG) — Oct. 26, 7 p.m.
"Spies Like Us" (R) — Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
"Top Gun" (PG) — Oct. 28, 7 p.m.
"Head Office" (PG-13) — Oct. 29, 7 p.m.
"Raw Deal" (R) — Oct. 30, 7 p.m.
"Krush Groove" (R) — Oct. 31, 7 p.m.
"American Ninja" (R) — Oct. 31, 9 p.m.
"Rustlev Rhapsody" (PG) — Nov. 1, 2 p.m.
"The Karate Kid Part II" (PG) — Nov. 1, 7 p.m.
"Into the Night" (R) — Nov. 1, 9:10 p.m.
"House" (R) — Nov. 1,11:20 p.m.

Harmony Church

"About Last Night" (R) — Nov. 1, 7 p.m.
"Separate Vacations" (R) — Nov. 2, 2 p.m.
"Heartburn" (R) — Nov. 2, 7 p.m.
6:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

"About Last Night" (R) — Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
"Iron Eagle" (PG-13) — Oct. 28, 7 p.m.
"Separate Vacation" (R) - Oct. 29, 7 p.m.
"Heartburn" (R) - Oct. 30, 7 p.m.
"Heartburn" (R) — Oct. 31, 7 p.m.
"Shanghai Surprise" (PG-13) — Nov. 1, 2 p.m.
"Aliens" (R) — Nov. 1, 7 p.m.
"The Karate Kid Part II" (PG) — Nov. 2, 2 p.m.
"Aliens" (R) — Nov. 2, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Flight of the Navigator" (PG) — Nov. 4, 8 p.m.

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Columbus: Top Gun PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Square: Jumpin Jack Flash R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Square: Trick or Treat R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
8: Soul Man PG13 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE: Avenging Force R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
CARMIKE: Children of a Lesser God R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
CARMIKE: Karate Kid 2 PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL: Peggy Sue Got Married PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:10
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL: Tough Guys PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:10
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL: Shanghai Surprise PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
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Features

Corley exhibit includes weapons, decorations of World War II hero

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Mary B. Corley, wife of the late retired Brig. Gen. John T. Corley, presented the new Corley Exhibit to the National Infantry Museum Tuesday.

The exhibit is dedicated to Corley, who some say was the "Infantryman's infantryman."

The exhibit, consisting of three display cases, contains Corley's graduation sword from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.; a sword and pistol surrendered to him by the German commander of Aachen, a city Corley and his unit captured during World War II; Corley's decorations, his general officer's belt and stained glass facsimiles of the units Corley distinguished himself in: the 24th Infantry Regiment, the 26th Infantry Regiment, the 1st Infantry Division and the 25th Infantry Division.

"My husband would be very proud of this exhibit, since he was dedicated to the infantry and this is the home of the infantry," said Mrs. Corley.

Assigned to the 26th Infantry Regiment as a platoon leader in 1939, after graduation from the USMA, Corley filled every command position up to battalion commander with the unit and was awarded every decoration for valor except for the Medal of Honor, fighting from Sicily through Europe to Germany during World War II.

When the Korean War started in 1950 Corley was one of 21 infantry commanders personally requested by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as a battalion commander.

After the Korean War Corley directed the Ranger Department at Fort Benning from 1958 to 1960 and, in 1963, Corley was promoted to brigadier general. He retired in 1966.

The noted military historian, S.L.A. Marshall, called Corley "One of the boldest young fighters in the Army..."

Retired CSM Ted Dobol, of the 26th Infantry Regiment, said "He (Corley) gave invincible courage to his troops because he was always in the front with the attacking element."

Corley's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, eight awards of the Silver Star Medal, four awards of the Bronze Star with "V" device, the two awards of the Distinguished

Service Cross, two awards of the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart, the Soldier's Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with one star.

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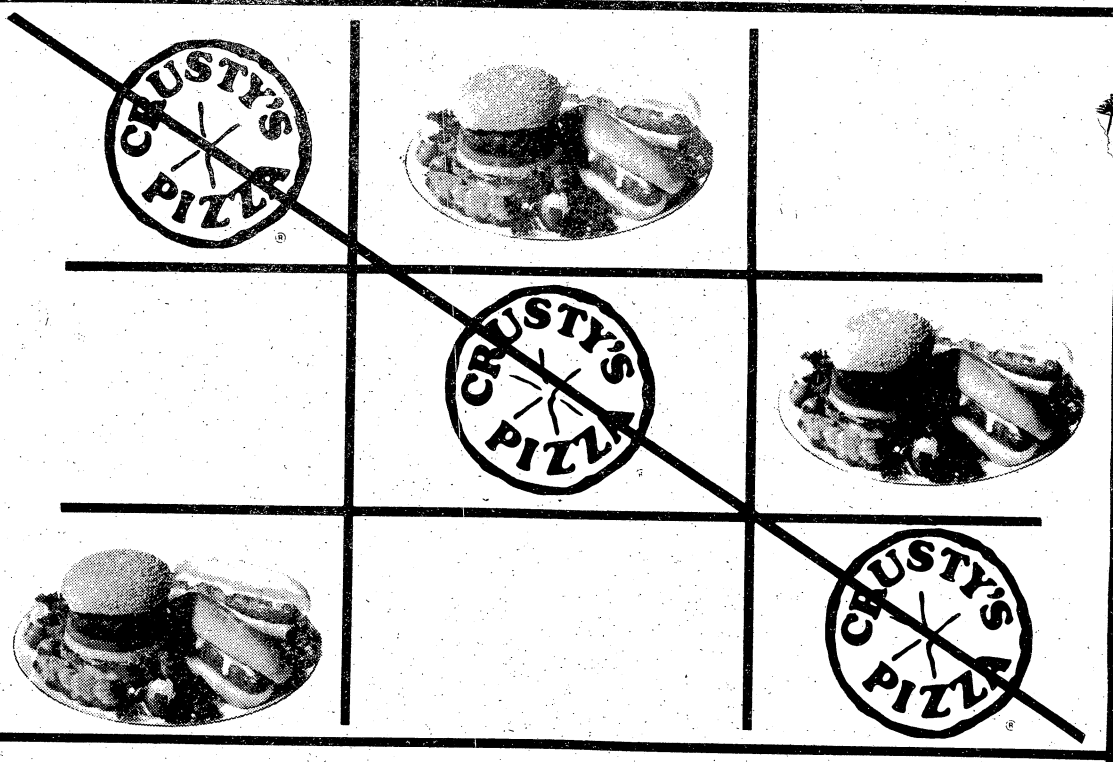

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Sports

Red Demons down Blue Dragons in Youth Activities soccer action

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

It was fire fighting fire in the Youth Activities Scoccer League as the Red Demons burned the Blue Dragons, blanking them 2-0 in Saturday's war.

The two Demon scores were provided by Francisco Davila and Scott White, assisted by the great passing of Anthony Lane.

Responsible for the Demon defensive stand was Carrie Schmacher, Vicente Campodonico, Brent Roy and Goalie, Matthew Nahas.

The Red Demon defense continually kept the Blue Dragons out of scoring range. When the Dragons did get an occasional shot past the line Nahas was there to make the super saves keeping the Dragon team scoreless.

In another shutout, the Destroyers annihilated the Firehawks, 5-0.

Goals were scored by John Quinn, Johnathan Carnagay, Billy Wilson and Charles Carde.

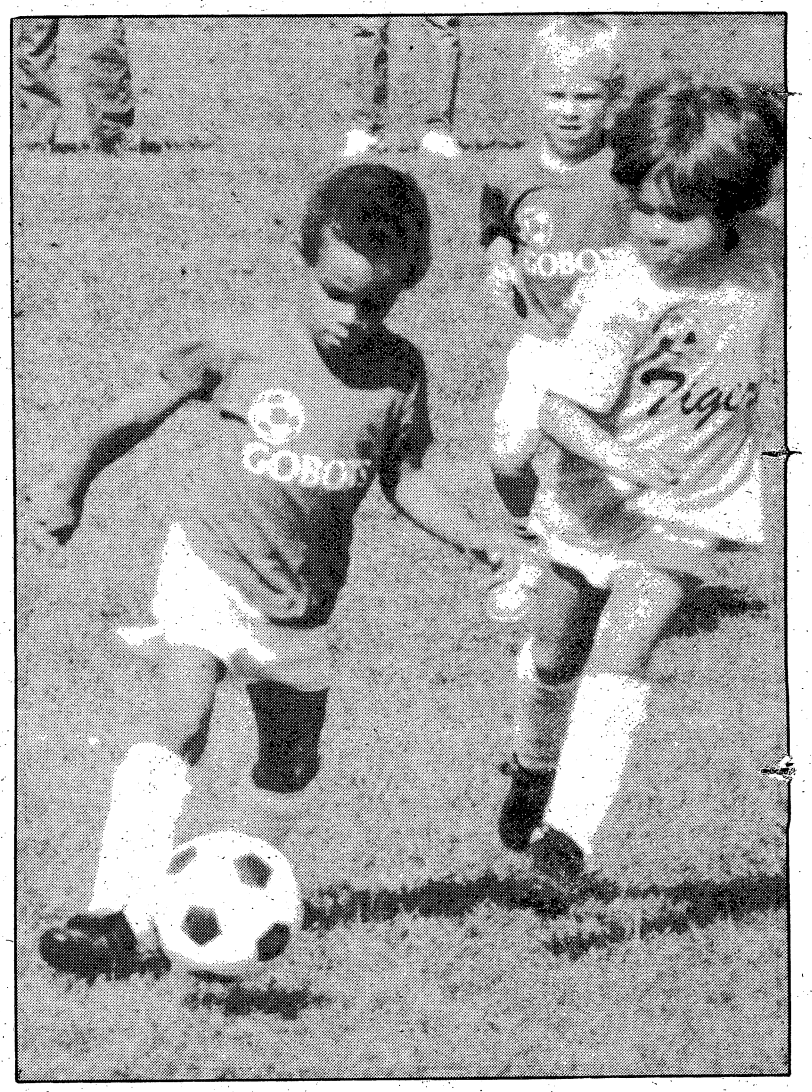
Wilson and Carnagay shared the high scorer role, each pulling in two goal in the winning effort.

The Firehawks were chained offensively by the defensive play of Charlie Wells, Daniel morris and Jason Mercer.

Highlighting the day's soccer activity was a war in the Mighty Mite Division, where the Tigers edged out the Gobots in a 3-2 mishap.

The two teams traded goals throughout the first half and went into half time tied 2-2.

The Gobots, Brandon Hollings provided his team with the two first half goals, while teammate, Kevin Shaw provided the third goal, which was credited to the winning Tigers.



Tiger forward, Jenny Hollingsworth, defends as the Gobot's top scorer, Brandon Hollings, moves down field in Saturday's contest.

Dolphins best Cougars in 16-0 shutout

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Dolphins caged the Cougars in a 16-0 shutout Saturday, when they claimed their first win of the Fall Youth Activities Football League.

The Dolphins scored early in the first quarter as Edward Sessom swept 20 yards around the right side to cross the goal.

The defense held solid, lead by Carlyon Johnson, seven tackles, Scott Keenan, four tackles, and Anthony Maggio, with two sacks.

It was Maggio who deflated a pass in the second quarter, that resulted in a Johnson interception and touchdown.

The second half saw both teams in a defensive battle.

The Dolphins squad was held together by Stalin Smith, Luther Livingston, Richard Sweeting, Edward Sessom, Robert Taylor, Carlos Armstrong and Antuwn Cheeks.

Though the Dolphin defense was hitting hard on the line, Cougar running backs, Duke Duplesis and Bryant Sheppard, rushed for over 100 yards.

The Cougar defense, the Purple People Eaters, yeilded less than 80 yards in their losing effort.

Sport shorts

Callaway plans tennis tourney

The Callaway Gardens Doubles Tennis Championship will be Nov. 8 and 9. Tournament play will be in men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

There is a 16 team limit per event, and each player may enter only two events. The $20 entry fee includes tennis balls and beverages. Each event must have a minimum of six entries. Registration deadline is Nov. 5.

Awards will be given in A and B levels. First place winners in level A each receive a $50 gift certificate, with second place finishers taking home a $25 gift certificate.

To register, call Bill Champion at 404-663-2281, ext. 145.

Georgia sets dates for hunting duck

Georgia's waterfowl seasons have been set for the 1986, 1987 season. The duck hunting season is Nov. 27 to 29, and Dec. 13 through Jan. 18.

Hunting on the Alabama portion of the reservation will be in compliance with Alabama State Law regarding seasons, bag limits, and special state licenses.

For more information call 544-6120.

Small arms shooters to meet Nov. 10-14

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship Matches are scheduled for Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A mandatory marksmanship clinic will be conducted at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Nov. 5 through 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinics and the matches will be at Phillips Range for M1911 pistol; Easley Range for M16 rifle and McAndrews Range for M60 machine gun.

Persons interested in participating should call Capt. Woody or SFC Farmer at 545-4252.

A mandatory team captains' meeting will be conducted Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in Room 642, Building 4.

National Wildlife Refuge planning youth deer hunt

The Eufaula National Wildlife Refuge is sponsoring a Youth Deer Hunt Nov. 1 and 2, to help reduce the deer population.

Youths ages 12 through 15 who have completed an approved hunter safety course can apply for a permit to participate in the special event. Youths must hunt with an adult supervisor.

There is a limited number of permits available, so call Dean Rundle at 205-687-4065 today for an application.

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Spencer winner in close contest

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Spencer High School football team edged past the Kendrick High Cherokees 8-7 in the homecoming victory at Doughboy Stadium Friday.

With just more than three minutes remaining in the game, Larry Dukes powered six yards over the right side to break the plane and bring about a crucial Spencer decision.

Kendrick had gone ahead minutes before the half and held on to the 7-0 lead throughout the night.

Faced with the option of kicking the extra point, to tie the game, or searching the endzone for the two-point play, Spencer choose the latter with Keith Gardner finding the open man.

Gardner passed for 103 yards through the night, connecting with his favorite receiver, Barron Gardner on seven passes totaling 90 yards.

Dukes and Ricky Logo kept the running game alive. Dukes carried the ball 15 times and 43 yards, while the big fullback, Logo, rushed 45 yards in five carries.

"They had a good team and we were fortunate to come out with a win," said Coach Frank Matthews.

While Spencer recovered five funbles in the victory, they also lost five.

The most crucial fumble recovery came in the first half, with Kendrick threatening on the two yardline.

Spencer Linebacker William Burns, charged the line causing and recovering the fumble.

"If we had gone into the locker room 14 points down," Matthews said, "we would have had to play the second half considerably different."

Anthony Young contributed to the head-to-head hard hitting with three tackles and three assists while recovering two fumbles.

In the seven-game Regionals, Spencer holds a 2-2 record, but can control their own destiny as they face the top three ranked teams in the following weeks.

The Greenwave will face Hardaway, 3-1, Carver, 3-1, and Baker 2-1.

"We are trying to play the best we can and get better each week. If we can do that, the wins will take care of themselves," said Matthews.

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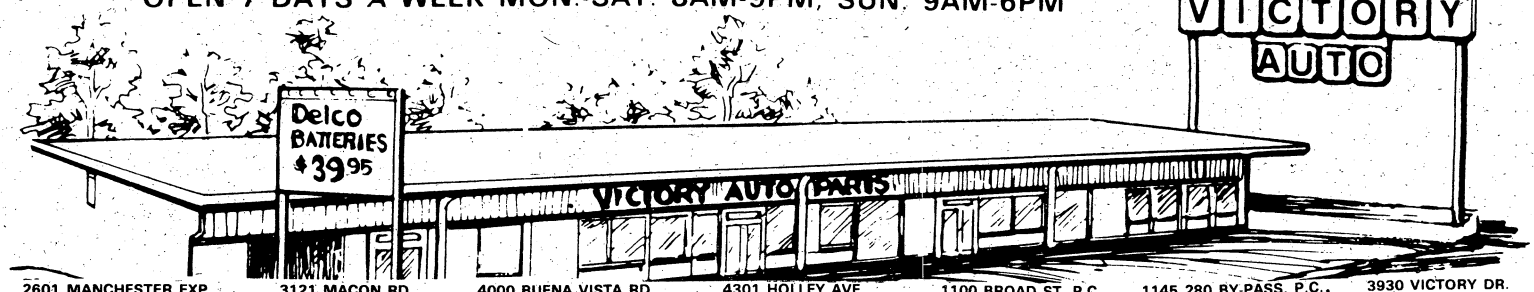

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29th Regiment troop finds therapy in powerlifting

Story and photo
by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

Powerlifting plays an important part in Clement Green's life.

In fact, it is so important that the staff sergeant from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment considers powerlifting a friend.

He says, "When I'm down or depressed, I can work out with my weights, and before long I've mellowed out . . . down to earth, where I can deal again."

With such a close relationship, it's no wonder Green is the new military *powerlifting* champion in the lightweight category.

Recently, the 25-year-old soldier won the Military Open Powerlifting Championship at Fort Knox, Ky.

He dominated the 165-pound group, winning the squat, bench press and deadlift competition. His best attempts were 534, 308 and 573, respectively.

The win puts the 5-feet-6-inch soldier one step closer to his real dream.

He says, "I hope to be selected to the All-Army Interservice Team, which convenes Nov. 11. Everything else that I've done is a prep for that."

Listed among his first place wins are the Fifth Corps Championships in 1983 and 1984, and second place, United States Army Europe Championship in 1984.

Green became interested in powerlifting while stationed in Germany, four years ago.

He says, "I had this platoon sergeant (SSgt. Walter Holmes), who was a PT (physical training) fanatic. He was always doing some form of PT.

"I always wanted to lift, but I never had anyone to do it with until I met him."

However, it wasn't only companionship that led Green to the gym with Holmes. He liked and respected him and wanted to emulate him.

Green says, "He (Holmes) was one of those effective leaders. One of those leaders you wouldn't mind following into combat.

"He was a friend; someone I could talk to — open up to."

But, the desire for discipline, development and good overall health are what keep the young soldier working.

He says, "I enjoy having control of myself. I'm my own morale builder and powerlifting is what I build on."

Since starting the routine workouts, Green has noticed a considerable improvement in endurance and stamina. "Now when I get to work I'm not drained or tired anymore. I feel energetic and motivated."

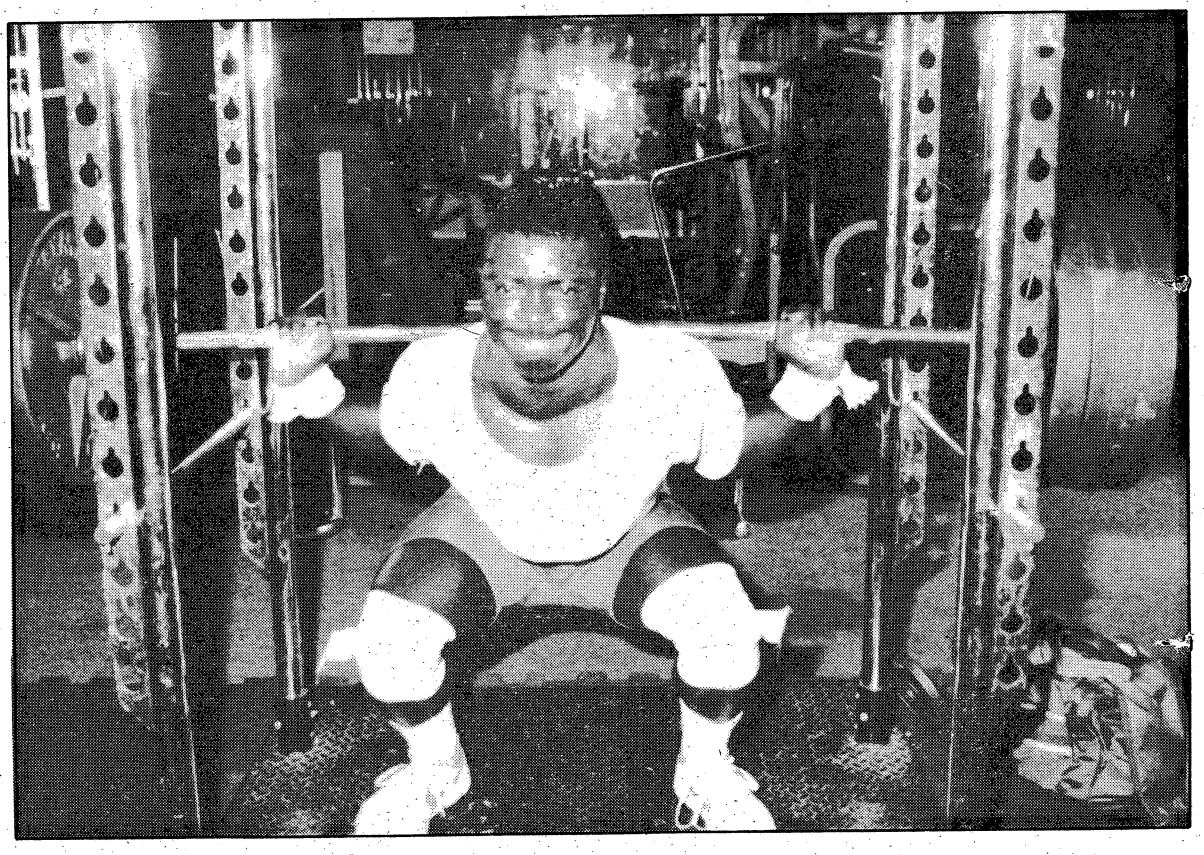
He has also seen a change in the results of his Army PT program.

"Before I started the workouts I had problems with push-ups and running. Now that I do 30 or more push-ups as part of my warmup routine and close with 100 sit-ups, PT is a zap," he says.

As for Green's diet, he says, "Dieting is at least 75 percent of the sport.

He takes in approximately 1,500 calories a day, with meats, fish, chicken, vegetables and fruits making up the bulk of what he eats.

Yet, diet hasn't rid him of the usual nervousness that accompanies competition. He says, "I still feel butterflies when I first approach the platform. But after the first squat, I'm okay."



Readying himself for a lift during a recent workout, SSgt. Clement Green, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, gives his full concentration to the mission at hand.

Hunt

• Continued from page 3

into an administrative nightmare.

The regulation states that if a hunter fails to check out by 9 p.m., he loses his permit to hunt on post. There will be times when 9 p.m. comes and there are hunters who still haven't checked out. No responsible person can just close the check point and go home. How soon does the search begin and where do the resources come from to conduct it?

The hunter may only be stuck in the mud, have car trouble, be lost or just have forgotten about checking out. Or he could have fallen from his tree stand and seriously injured himself. Until that hunter is located, some training on post must stand still. How could a unit start firing in that area or any other area close by, knowing that a hunter could still be in the area?

Fort Benning has had an excellent hunting safety record. This is due mainly to the fact that most of the poeple who hunt on post are military and have been taught weapons safety.

Before going overboard, why can't the establishment call a meeting of all the people who hunt on post? All the problems could be presented and together solutions could be worked out.

Please don't waste man power on check stations. No way will this make the woods safer for me to hunt in.

Ralph W. Dunahoo
Retired SGM

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Energy Update

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

Energy Awareness Week continues through tomorrow, with activities designed to promote conservation.

A major focus of this year's campaign has been post schools. This is because we have found that the children take home what they learn in school, and teach the whole family the importance of conserving resources.

Each child was given a "Think Energy" magnet to put on the family refrigerator, to serve as a year-round reminder to conserve.

The "Energy Buster" has been visiting all areas of the post handing out promotional material such as calendars, thermometers and ink pens.

The Energy Resource Group, made up of energy officers of major units and activities, are also supporting the program by distributing promotional material.

Family housing residents should be receiving a jar opener, along with a letter from the Director of Engineering and Housing.

All these promotional items are designed to improve our energy awareness. The combined efforts of post workers and residents have enabled Fort Benning to meet the consumption goals set by Training and Doctrine Command for the first time in our history.

We must not let our guard down because of the lower gas prices now available. These are possible due to reduced demand for oil through conservation measures and the inability of the oil producing countries to drive prices up by limiting production.

The present situtation is only temporary as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries work to reach an agreement on oil prices and production.

With only a 30-year supply of oil remaining, we must continue to conserve until new forms of renewable energy are available.

If we learn nothing else, this is the message we need to remember during Energy Awareness Week, and throughout the year.

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LOST AND FOUND • 014

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CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

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FIREARMS • 056

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FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

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YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

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COTTAGES • 522

LAKESIDE COTTAGE Located on 65 secluded acres in Ellerslie. Completely furnished, 1 br, central air and heat. $300 mo. 561-4586

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

NORTH 3 BR, 2 BA, large den, on lake, beautifully furnished. $575. 327-2574

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BR, 1 BA, fenced yard, refrigerator & stove. $375 per mo. Call 327-2540.

BENNING Hills. 24 Malloy. Brick, 3 br, 1½ ba, den, fireplace, Florida room, appliances, new paint, carpet, fenced. $485 mo. Mike Moon 687-6817 day

NEAR Benning, beautiful 3 br, living & dining room, large den, central heat, brick home. $300 damage dep. Rent $375 mo. Call for appt. 298-0808 327-4040

St. Marys Rd. 3 BR, fenced yard, central air, $375/mo. Call 682-0304.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

HOME in the COUNTRY
2 houses adioining lots, 40 min. from Ft. Benning, Hurtsboro, Al. Older home, ideal for converting to bed & breakfast, modern brick, 3 BR, 2 BA, carport, fireplace + sun room, $75,000 firm for both. Serious inquiries only. Call 205-667-7225 after 6 pm. for appointment.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 3br, 1ba, brick, adiacent to Castlewood, large fenced yard & deck, stable neighborhood, $14,000 equity, $340 per month, 10% VA loan, includes taxes & insurance or $46,500 total. 561-2560.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

OPEN HOUSE
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A King Size Charmer. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick with 20x40 inground pool. A quality home for the Special Buyer. Priced at $81,950. (West on U.S. 80 past K-Mart to Old Auburn Rd., Right on Old Auburn Rd., follow Open House Signs to 2900 War Eagle Dr.) JIM SMYTH, 291-0011 or 297-8567.

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Hard to Find 84 626 2 dr., auto., great buy at.. **$8792**

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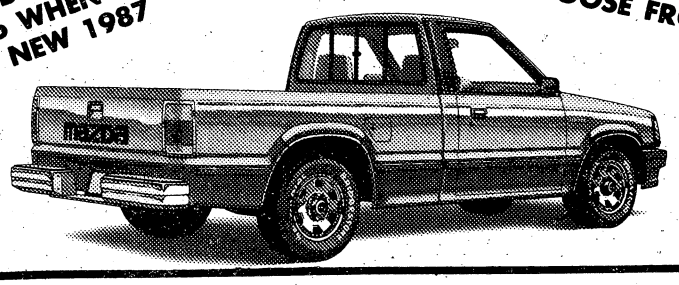

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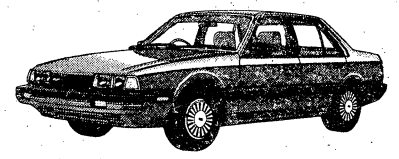

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BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Lake Martin Waterfront Home 130K. 205-825-7298

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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YAMAHA SCOOTER 180CC, 200 miles. $1195. 324-1143 or 561-7454

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C6.HONDA '83 11,000 miles w/ winter jumpsuit. Looks good, $1,200. 689-9949.

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FORD F—150 '81. Good for work or hunting $1850 or best offer. 323-9889

FORD '63 2 ton, new back body, $1,500. 1-912-649-7530. Mauk, GA.

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FORD '86 Ranger STX. Clubcab, loaded. 327-1370 or 649-2052.

M715 MILITARY 4x4, 42" tires, PS, roll bar, extra clean. $5500. Call 322-1472,297-3404

PLYMOUTH Trail Duster, 1978. Auto., 4X4, lift kit. 63,000 mi., $2795. Call Mon-Fri 9-5. 322-3286

TOYOTA '79 4x4, loaded, lift - legal, new tires. $6500. Call 322-1472 or 297-3404

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TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

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FORD Club Wagon Van '76, air, PS, PB, auto, fully customized. $2000. 327-3507.

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JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

SCOUT '74. 4x4. Excellent cond., 1 owner, $1795. Call 563-9977 or 323-1333

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

NEWLY REBUILT Chevy 350, never used, asking $500, neg. 689-4625

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CHEVY '74 Malibu Classic AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 dr., needs 2 rear tires, engine repair, and new owner, asking $500. 322-6900

CHEVY VEGA '77 body & interior in good condition, motor disassembled, $325. 687-5876.

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DATSUN, '82. 280-ZX TURBO Loaded, T-tops 35,000 mi. Call 563-9440

DATSUN 300-ZX Turbo '84 All options. 322-8026 or 322-0800

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FORD Fairmont '79. cassette, a/c, heating, excellent mi, $2000, 689-3463

FORD PINTO '76 station wagon, good condition, auto., AM/FM, $800 firm. 689-6621 after 5pm.

DATSUN 200SX 1983. A/C, sunroof, all extras, excellent cond., $4950. 323-3381, leave message..

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FIREBIRD '85. Excellent cond., t-top, 5 sp, HO VA, cruise control, am-fm stereo cassette, red & silver tu-tone, & more. $10,500 or best offer. 682-9811



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79 Honda 250 street bike, 7,000 miles, nice	$677
77 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., 1 owner, slant, "6"	$1995
80 Mustang Ghia 4 sp., loaded, 1 owner, 37,000 miles	$2750
81 Honda Civic H/B Cassette, air, clean	$2675
82 Mazda, GLC 4 dr., 1 owner, loaded	$3995
84 Mercury Lynx s/w, 1 owner, air	$3875
83 Nissan Sentra h/b XE loaded	$4475
82 Fiat Spider Convt. 42,000 miles	$4925
84 Cavaliar 4 dr., air, stereo	$4925
84 Firebird 5 sp., air, cassette, 35,000 miles	$5250
84 Fiero Black sport cpe., sunroof, loaded	$6425
82 Nissan Maxima 1 owner, loaded, 4 dr.	$6750
84 & 85 Jeeps both hardtops, loaded, from	$6905
86 Chevy Spectrum 4 dr., loaded, 8,000 miles	$7150
84 Nissan 200 SX Turbo, red, sunroof	$7475
86 Buick Skyhawk Cpe., loaded, 16,000 miles	$7675
84 Chevy Blazer V-6, air, 37,000 miles	$7875
84 Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 dr., loaded	$7995
85 Dodge 400 Convt. loaded, 23,000 miles	$8450
86 Nissan King Cab, 4x4, p/u, air, nice	$9450
86 Chevy "IROC" red, t-tops, 9,000 miles, loaded	$13,675
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5646	GL 4D Sedan	12,666.00	10,732.10	1933.90
5666	3 Dr. 5 Speed	11,812.00	10,228.63	1583.37
5672	GL 4Dr 5 Speed	12,206.00	10,582.45	1623.55
5682	XT GL Auto	14,788.00	12,988.30	1799.70
5684	XT GL	14,276.00	12,932.18	1343.82
5685	Turbo Wgn GL-10	15,027.00	13,970.86	1056.14

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Grand Prix '77 fully loaded, t-tops, mags, air, new paint Excellent cond. 687-1180

HONDA ACCORD LX '80 auto., air, AM/FM cassette, low mi., clean & sharp, call 298-3709

MAZDA 626 '81 loaded, original owner, 62,000 mi., $4695. 323-9533 or 323-0843

MAZDA RX-7 1980, 4 SP, light blue. $3400. Call 563-1010

MUSTANG '81 4 speed, am/fm cass. w/ equalizer, good cond. $2650. 568-3780

MUSTANG GT '84 8 cyl., 4 barrel, PW, sun-roof, & cruise. Call 322-8857.

NISSAN Stanza. '85. 4 dr, auto., loaded, going overseas must sell! Selling at loan value of $7125. $0 down! If you qualify for new loan! Call 682-3561

Plymouth Voyager '86 Luxury edition, slate blue w/wood grain, all extras. 323-0540 after 6 p.m.

PORSCHE 911 SC '78 completely restored, must see. $16,700 neg. 205-263-6666

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Sunbird '85 1 owner, 33,000 mi., loaded, sunroof, $8500. 298-0259 between 7-10 pm.

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'85 Nissan 300ZX
5 spd, T-tops

'83 Camaro Z-28
auto, T-tops

'80 Datsun 280 ZX
5 spd., T-tops

'80 Camaro
Auto, A/C

Assume payments on approved credit. No money down. Phone 322-4550.
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TOYOTA Tercel '80 hatchback, 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM, $2000. Call 682-9972

TOYOTA TERCEL Deluxe '83 4 dr, L/B, excellent cond., $3500. 404-883-6164.

TOYOTA Corolla '81 5 sp., 4 dr., a/c, AM/FM cassette, $3200. 687-0356

Volvo 240DL Wagon '86 Mint cond., loaded, $14,000. Call 689-4394 or 689-6941.

VOLVO 1980 GT, silver, A/C, AM/FM, sun-roof, 4 SP w/OD. 323-8859.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

NISSAN 280 ZX '81 bronze, good condition, $4,900. Call 563-0174 after 6pm.

300-ZX ('84½). T-tops, digital, leather, 5 speed. $12,300. 324-1281 or 323-1575

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83 Ford LTD Wagon am-fm stereo, automatic, ps, pb, air, tilt, cruise, luggage rack	$3975
84 Plymouth Reliant 2 dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, ps, pb, air, blue	$3990
84 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, ps, pb, air, pw, tilt, cruise, wire wheels	$6990
84 Pontiac Grand Prix am fm stereo, automatic, ps, pb, pw, air, sport wheels	$6994
84 Nissan King Cab 4x4 am-fm cassette, air, 5 speed, ps, pb, low miles	$6875
85 Dodge Shelby Daytona am-fm stereo, 5 speed, ps, pb, air, spt wheels	$6885
86 Chevy Astro Van Conversion am fm cassette, automatic, ps, pb, air, pw, tilt, cruise, local one owner, 5400 miles, factory warranty	$13,485
86 Dodge 600 Convertible am fm stereo, automatic, ps, pb, pw, air, tilt, cruise, locks, sport wheels, like new brown beige	$10,865
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84 Dodge Aries	$3892
84 Ford Escort good economy car	$3644
85 Nissan Truck 5 speed	$4493
85 Plymouth Horizon only 19,000 miles	$4945
85 Chevy Cavalier low miles	$5668
84 Ford LTD	$5733
83 Chevy Caprice Classic loaded	$5974
84 Toyota PU	$6189
85 Pontiac Sunbird low miles	$6379
84 Olds Delta 88 loaded	$8188
84 Olds Cutlass Brougham	$8177
86 Pontiac Fiero 5327 miles	$8466
84 Pontiac Bonneville low miles	$6376
84 Chevy 4x4 PU auto., air	$8975
85 Pontiac Grand Prix LE loaded	$9367
85 Mazda RX7 automatic	$9789
85 Buick Riviera loaded, 4 to choose from	$10,694
86 Chevy S-10 Blazer Tahoe package	$13,589

1408 4th Ave. 324-1234

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82 Chevette auto., air	$1995
81 Plymouth Station Wagon	$2395
80 Ford Mustang #644143-A	$1981
81 Ford Escort SW #2483A	$2594
80 Chrysler LeBaron #1742A	$2964
82 Dodge Aries #P694-C	$3168
81 Ford Futura	$2365
83 Plymouth Horizon	$2994
82 Dodge Charger #V866	$3846
84 Chrysler New Yorker fully loaded	$6995
81 Oldsmobile Cutlass	$3996
81 Toyota PU 4x4 #V862	$5321
82 Honda Accord #111A	$5672
82 Honda Accord auto., air, ps, pb	$5325
82 Chevy Camaro #618110A	$5993
81 Datsun Maxima #9178	$5995

1401 Victory Drive 322-5719

JAY AUDI-SAAB

83 Mazda GLC 5 speed, air	$2995
83 Nissan Stanza auto., air, power, low miles	$5995
85 Mazda RX7 immaculate	$9895
84 Sentra 5 speed, air	$5495
82 Cressida auto., air, loaded	$6995
85 Mazda 626 2 dr., coupe, 7500 miles	$8495
84 Saab 900 Turbo 5 speed, air, sunroof	$9995
82 Porsche 924 5 speed, air, sunroof	$9995
85 Camry auto., air	$9995
85 Audi GT Coupe red, 5 speed	$10,995
85 Nissan Maxima low miles, sunroof	$10,995
84 BMW 318 2 to choose from	$12,495
85 Cressida	$12,995
85 Audi 4000 extremely clean	$11,995
84 Audi 5000T auto., air, leather	$14,750
85 Nissan 300ZX T-tops, one owner	$14,495
85 BMW 1200 miles, SAVE THOUSANDS	$16,995
85 Porsche 924 low miles, save thousands	SAVE $$$$$

1424 4th Avenue

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84 Charger 2x2 sunroof, low miles	$5695
83 S-10 Pick Up Camper Shell	$3295
84 Chevette 2 dr., air	$3695
83 Escort automatic, air	$3695
83 Olds Ciera 4 dr., one owner	$4995
82 Monte Carlo V-8 leather, interior	$4995
84 Subaru sunroof, auto., air	$5495
83 Cutass Supreme 4 dr., one owner	$5995
84 Honda Wagon air, 4 speed	$5995
84 Monte Carlo 1 owner, V-6	$6995
83 Toyota Celica auto., air	$6995
79 MGB Convertible 40,000 miles	$3995
83 Grand Prix LS one owner	$7495
84 Delta Brougham 2 dr., one owner	$8995
83 Jeep CJ6 Renegade, 33,000 miles	$6995
85 El Dorado 8,000 miles, one owner	$19,495

1800 Box Road/568-4900

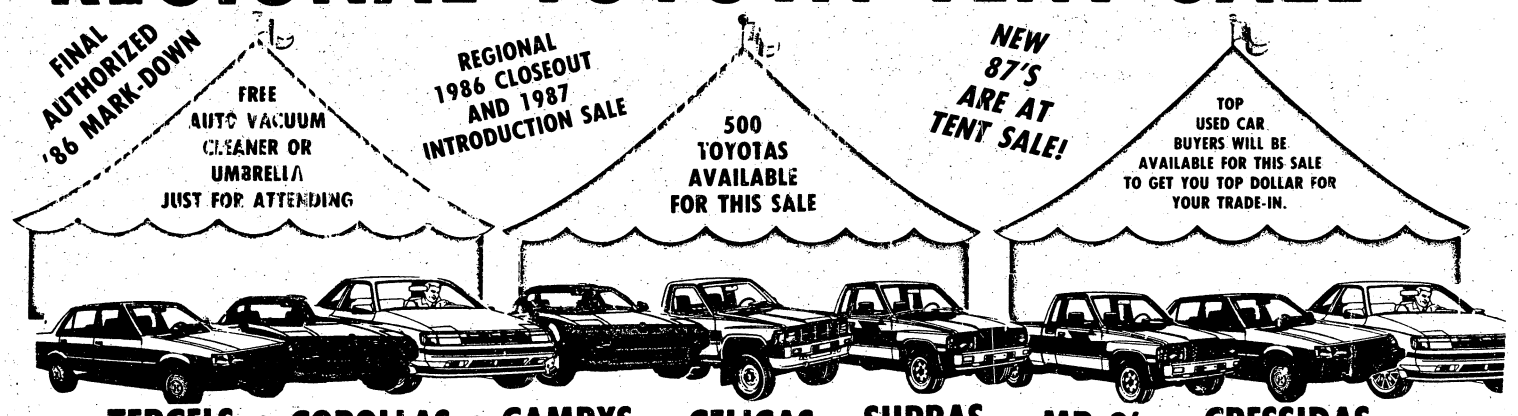
JAY PONTIAC 1ST AVENUE

77 Plymouth Volare V-8, automatic	$995
76 Chevy Caprice Classic extra nice	$1750
78 Fairmont 6 cyl., auto., air	$1595
84 Olds Delta 88 Royal Brougham loaded	SAVE
77 Dodge B-200 Van V-8, automatic	$1895
78 Granada 6 cyl., auto., air	$1545
80 Citation auto., air	$1995
79 Caprice SW loaded	$1995
80 Ford Futura 4 cyl., turbo, auto.	$1995
82 Escort 4 cyl., 4 speed	$2595
79 Chrysler Cordoba V-8, loaded	$1995
83 Fairmont 6 cyl., auto., air	$3995
81 Malibu Classic V-6, auto., air	$3995
83 Chevette auto., air	$3995
83 Cutlass Supreme V-6, auto., air	$4995
83 Regal V-6, auto., air	$5795
81 Mercury Lynx Wagon, 4 cyl., automatic, air	$2450
85 Pontiac Sunbird 4 cyl., automatic, air	$6595
81 Datsun B210 4 cyl., 5 speed, air	$3990

1424 1st Avenue 323-7389

AN ALL TIME SALES RECORD WAS ESTABLISHED DURING THE GIANT TENT SALE BACK IN MAY...THEREFORE, OPELIKA WAS AGAIN SELECTED AND APPROVED FOR THE '86 MODEL CLOSEOUT AND '87 MODEL INTRODUCTION FOR THIS ENTIRE REGION!

REGIONAL TOYOTA TENT SALE



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TENT SALE

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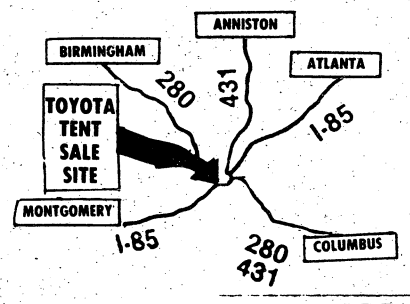

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WEDNESDAY	OCT. 22ND	12:00 NOON-MIDNIGHT
THURSDAY	OCT. 23RD	12:00 NOON-MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY	OCT. 24TH	9:00 A.M.-MIDNIGHT
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Stk. #741
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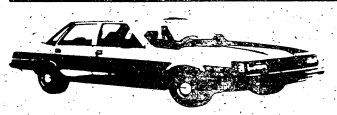
87 Toyota Corolla
Stk. #0743
Total Delivered Price $12,389.57



87 Toyota Cressida (loaded)
Stk. #3890
Total Delivered Price $18,473.72



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86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., LE, AT, A.C., AM FM	$11,495
85 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., 5 sp., AM FM, cassette	$8995
85 Toyota MR2 5 sp., A.C., AM FM, Red	$11,495
85 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., auto., A.C., AM FM	$6995
85 Chevy IROC AT, A.C., power windows, T tops	$12,995
85 Nissan Sentra 2 dr., 5 sp., A.C., AM FM, cassette	$6995
85 Nissan Sentra Wagon 5 sp., AM FM cassette	$6495
84 Honda Prelude 5 sp., A.C., AM FM cassette	$8995
84 Mazda RX7 5 sp., A.C., AM FM cassette	$8995
84 Chevy Camaro auto., A.C., AM FM, V-8	$7495
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84 Chevy Chevette 4 dr., auto., A.C.	$3995
83 Toyota P/U 5 sp., A.C., AM FM, camper shell	$5995
83 Toyota Corolla 2 dr., 4 sp., AMFM cassette	$4995
82 280ZX 5 sp., A.C., T-tops, AM FM cassette	$7995
81 Toyta Celica 2 dr. coupe, 5 sp., A.C.	$4995
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84 Corolla 5 speed, air	$5495
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YOUR CHOICE . . .

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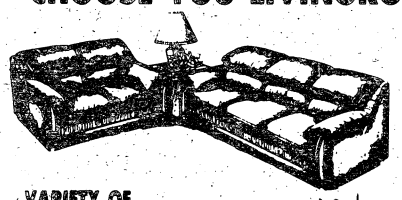
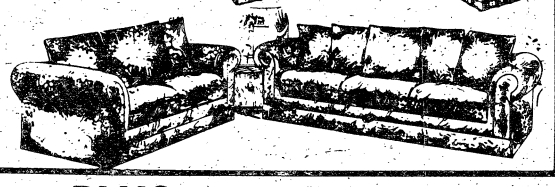
CHOOSE YOU LIVINGROOM



6 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

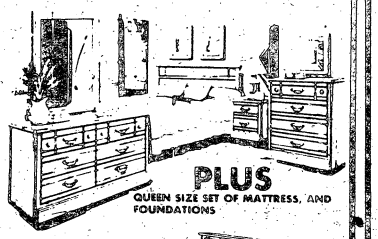
VARIETY OF FABRICS AND COLORS TO FIT ANY DECOR!





BEDROOM GROUP

INCLUDES: DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, NIGHT STAND, AND QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD



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OR

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SOLID WOOD FRAMES WITH SHELFS, MIRRORS, LINER, HEATER AND MORE.

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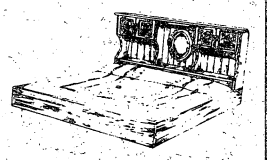
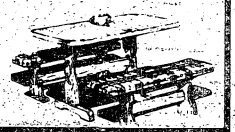
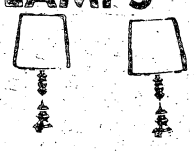


TABLE 2 BENCHES 2 CHAIRS

DURABLE PROTECTIVE TOP TABLE WITH TWO PADDED BENCHES. GREAT FOR DINING AND ENTERTAINING.

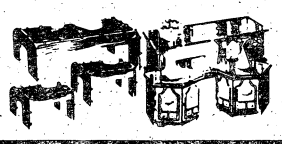


PLUS PAIR OF BRASS or CERAMIC LAMPS



PLUS CHOICE OF SEVERAL TABLE GROUPS

WOOD, BRASS & GLASS & MORE!



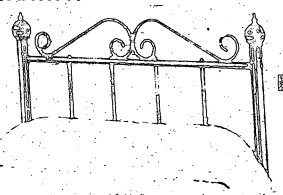


PLUS FREE GIFT

WITH EVERY HOUSEFULL PURCHASED

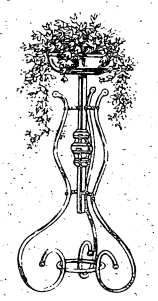
BRASS PLATED HEADBOARDS

PERFECT ATTENTION GETTER FOR ANY BEDROOM



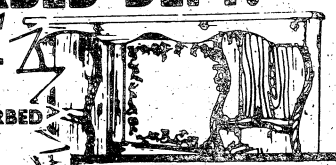
TWIN SIZE ONLY **$39**

BRASS & ENAMEL PLANT STAND



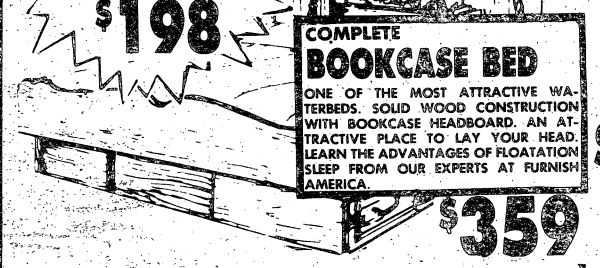
SHOP OUR HUGE . . . WATERBED DEPT.

SPECIAL BUY COMPLETE WATERBED **$198**



COMPLETE BOOKCASE BED

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS. SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOATATION SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA.



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Beautifully finished and very functional.

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ROOMY BUT NOT BULKY, THIS ATTRACTIVE WARDROBE WILL GIVE YOU THAT EXTRA ROOM YOU NEED AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.

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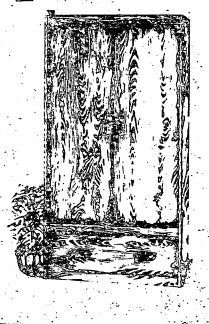
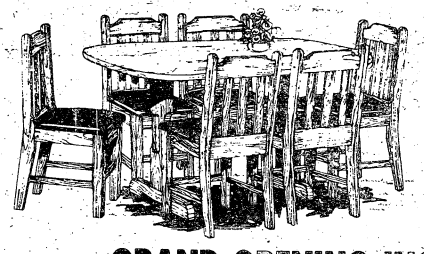


TRESTLE TABLE DINETTE



7 BEAUTIFUL PIECES INCLUDING 30x48 TRESTLE TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS IN DURABLE HERCULON. ENOUGH ROOM FOR A LARGE FAMILY.

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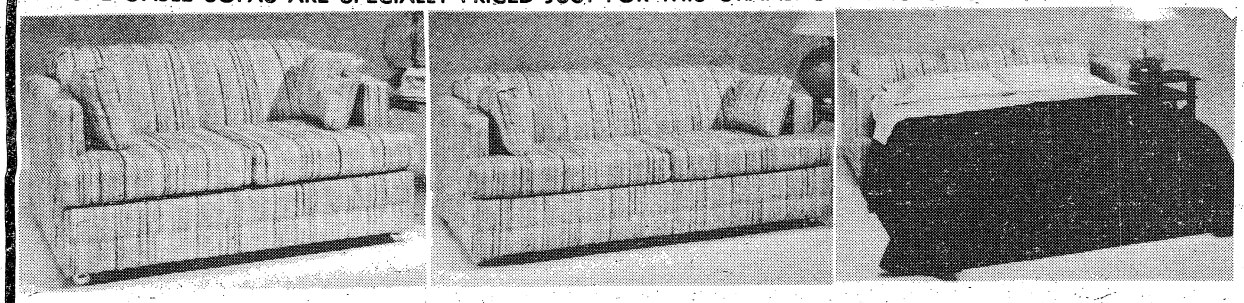

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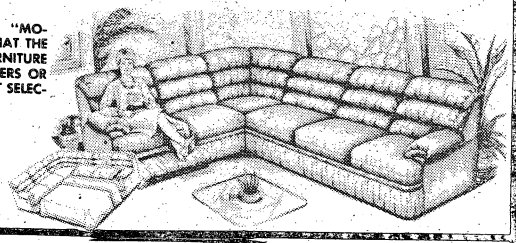

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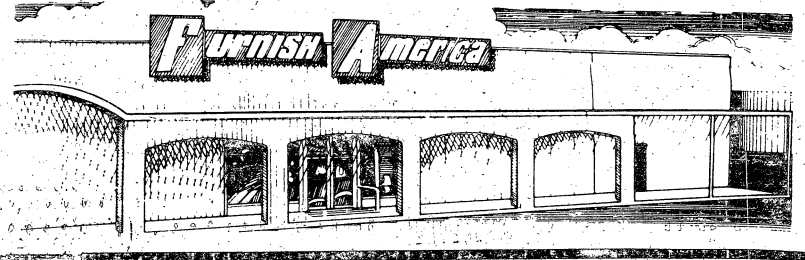
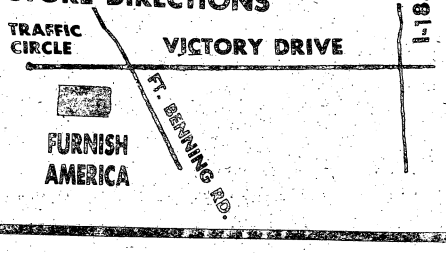
VISA MasterCard **682-2350**



STORE DIRECTIONS



Ghostly presence still haunts Torch Hill Road, see page 12

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 7 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community | Oct. 31, 1986

Upfront

Kerosene heaters prohibited on post

The Fort Benning Directorate of Engineering and Housing is emphasizing that portable kerosene heaters are not authorized for use in family housing on post.

A U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command message and U.S. Army Infantry Center regulation 11-27 prohibit the use of the heaters because of the fumes emitted, which displace the normal amount of oxygen in a room. The displacement could cause occupants to be overcome by carbon monoxide.

Some local businesses declared 'off limits'

The following addresses and establishments have been placed off limits to all military personnel by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board:

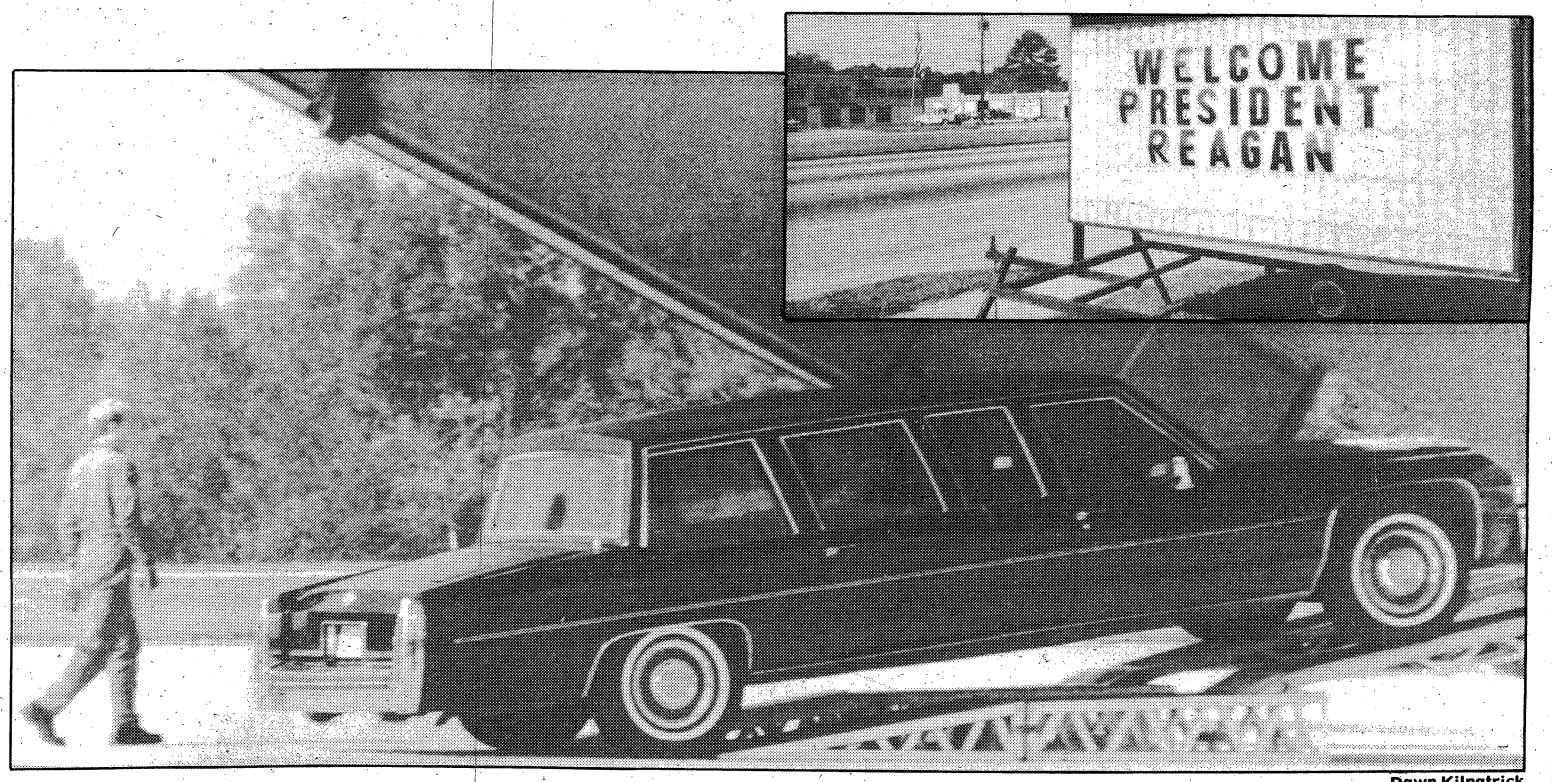
Columbus: Bus Stop Inn, 614 Eighth Street; 12th Street Country, 518 12th Street (formerly Moving On Club); Abandoned Rock Quarry located approximately 1,000 meters to the north of and to the rear of Bobby's Place Too, 7501 River Road; and Smitty's Lounge, 3103 Baker Circle.

Phenix City, Ala.: Richardson Lounge, 102 Seale Road.

Clinchfield, Ga.: Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Warner-Robins, Ga.: Orbit Bar, 130 South First Street.

Danville, Ga.: Stuckey's Lake, Stuckey's Road, Route 1.



Dawn Kilpatrick

Riding in style

A Secret Service agent drives President Ronald Reagan's limousine down the ramp out of a C141 Air Force transport plane. Fort Benning did its part in the presidential visit this week when the cargo plane carrying the president's car and two others landed at Lawson Army Airfield Monday. Staff writer, Becky Obert captured the spirit of Tuesday's visit in the inset, which shows one of many welcome signs that appeared on Victory Drive.

Six retired generals to speak at conference

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Six retired general officers will share their battlefield expertise with Infantry Officer Advanced Course students at a Warfighting Conference set for Nov. 7.

According to Maj. Robert Maginnis, project officer, the purpose of the conference is to "reinforce the IOAC captains' understanding of warfighting in past wars and how it may likely be in future wars."

All three IOAC classes currently in progress here, will take part in the conference, including IOAC classes 4-86, 5-86 and 1-87.

The conference will begin with an introduction by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., followed by the keynote address by retired Lt. Gen. William R. Desobry.

Then participants will divide into six groups and move to classrooms, where each general will give a short talk on his experiences in warfighting.

"Each general will look back from his perspective and say, 'this is how we fought in the past,'" Maginnis said.

"We selected these general officers for their experience in three wars," he said. "They'll be able to compare and contrast the fighting in those wars and help us draw some conclusions that can be of some use to us."

After their remarks, the session will be open for questions. "We have prepared the captains to ask questions, based on reading lists provided by each general officer," Maginnis said.

The afternoon session will begin with a Soviet doctrine presentation by Col. David M. Glantz. Glantz is considered an expert on the Soviets, and is currently on the faculty of the Soviet Studies Institute at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

After his talk, the participants will again divide into groups and head to the classrooms, where each general officer will give his views on how the American forces will fight the Soviets.

Maginnis said most of the seminar activities are open to the military public, except the social functions, which are by invitation only.

Other retired general officers scheduled to participate include: Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, Gen. Paul F. Gorman, Gen. William E. Depuy, Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. and Lt. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth.

While the conference is the first of its kind at Benning, Maginnis said planners hope it won't be the last.

"We envision it to be a semi-annual event, with different general officers sharing their knowledge with the students," he said.

Anyone interested in attending the conference can call Maginnis at 545-4270.

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Editorial

Planning, precautions help ensure safe Halloween

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



Halloween is running a close second behind Christmas in providing fun and adventure for youngsters. Make believe, dress up and general fun are all in order on this children's holiday. Unfortunately, in today's somewhat warped society, there exist cranks who would spoil the festive occasion by hurting children.

Parents play an important role in squelching potential problems and ensuring that the children have a safe and enjoyable Halloween. Plan your childrens' activities and participate yourself. If you take a few precautions, the chances of preventing tragedy can be greatly increased.

When deciding what type of costume your little ones will wear, be practical. Make certain that it fits properly and isn't too long so the child doesn't trip. Non-flammable material is also a good idea.

A little creativity can also go a long way in selecting a safe and fun costume. Use your imagination and come up with something original out of the closet or attic. Apply stage makeup instead of a mask and you won't have to worry about obstructing the child's vision. It can be more fun for a child to put together a pirate costume out of Dad's old clothes than going to the department store and purchasing the same mass produced one that 10 other kids are wearing.

Because of the recent resumption of standard time, if your children go "trick-or-treating," it will probably be after dark. You should definitely go with them. If you can't accompany them yourself, send along another responsible adult and stress safety procedures to the children and the chaperone.

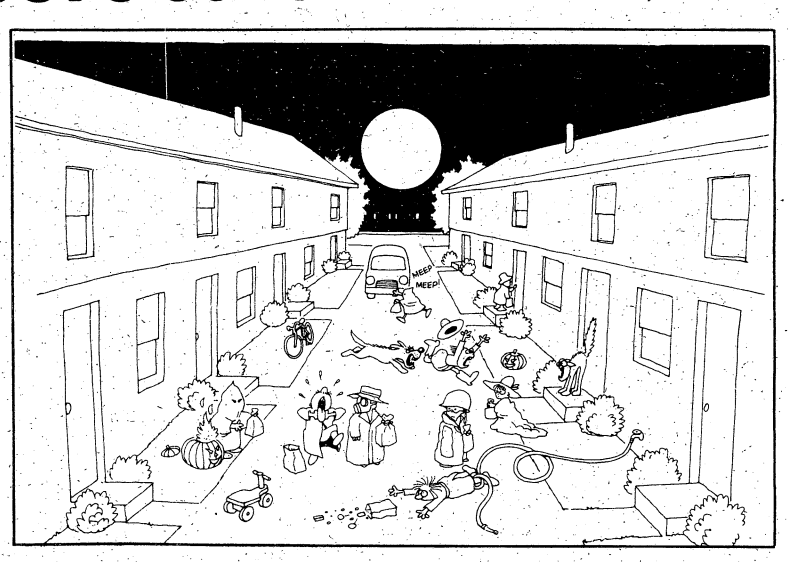
Have the children carry "glow sticks" and wear reflector tape to help make them visible to drivers. Even a good old fashioned flashlight will do the trick. Make sure the children watch for cars, other merrymakers and other possible safety hazards. Also ensure they know to stay within a predetermined area and return home at a designated time. It is important to know where the little ones are in case you end up going out to find them.

Candlelit jack-o-lanterns can also present a hazard to little goblins. Make sure your children know to watch out for their candy bags and clothes. Caution them to stay away from dark houses and not to eat any of their treats until they get home.

Once they come home with the goodies, carefully inspect all of them. Throw out any candy that is not properly wrapped or appears to have been tampered with. Wash and cut fruit into small pieces.

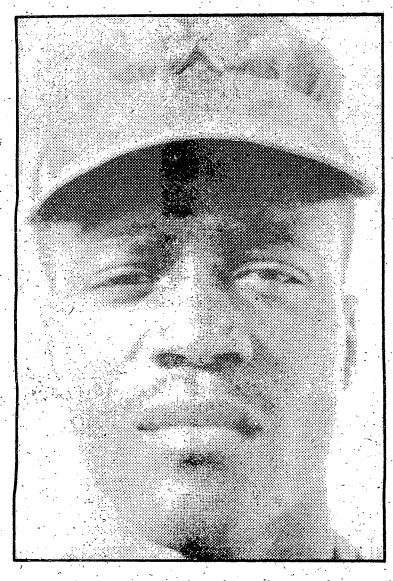
If you're staying home waiting for trick-or-treaters, leave the porch light on and make sure the front yard and walkway are free of objects.

Appoint a designated driver for your group if your plans include a party where you're going to drink alcoholic beverages. Be extra careful on the roads. Look for children and drive especially slow.



Various voices

What, if any, precautions do you plan to take to ensure a safe Halloween?



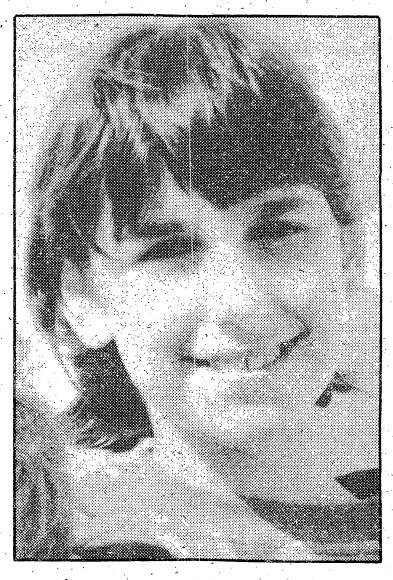
Pvt.2 William C. Chatman, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division — "My kids never go without an adult and we don't let them eat any fruit or candy that's not properly sealed."



1st Sgt. Larry R. Graham, Company B, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade — "I always go with my children on Halloween and we always inspect the candy they collect."



SSgt. German Ugalino, 215th Finance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "My children will be wearing reflective clothes while trick-or-treating. My wife and I will go and check the candy."



Robin Hartzog, family member — "We are going out with our parents, we'll be carrying flashlights and we aren't staying out late.



William Hartzog, family member —"We are going to wear face makeup instead of masks so that everybody knows who we are."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Following common sense safety tips means happy holiday for kids, parents

Safety Office

It's time to practice your pumpkin carving skills again. Halloween arrives tonight with witches, goblins, and ghosts. There was a time when parents did not have to worry about their children being injured or in some cases killed while enjoying Halloween.

Times have changed.

Here are some safety tips to help make a happy Halloween:

- Costumes should fit well and not cause a child to trip.
- Reflectorized tape will increase visibility.
- The mask should not restrict vision.
- Be sure a flashlight is carried and used.
- Small children should be supervised by an adult.
- Trick-or-treating, should be restricted to familiar neighborhoods.
- Dark, unlighted homes, and homes of known "cranks" should be avoided.
- Children without adults should trick or treat in groups.
- Children should be instructed to not eat their treats until after they have been inspected by mom. Some "cranks" have been known to insert needles, pins, and even fishhooks in candy or fruit. Fruit should be washed and cut into small sections before eating.

Parents, you can help by taking these safety precautions:

- Light up your front porch.
- Remove obstacles from the lawn.
- Secure your dog. Even the friendliest dog can get agitated by the costumes and antics of children.
- Know where your children plan to go and insist they follow the plan.

Drivers be especially careful and alert for small, dark objects suddenly darting on to the roadway.

If you "older children" (over 21) plan on attending a party, don't drink and drive. If you do drink, use the designated driver or take a taxi.

Let's all, young and old, make this a happy night for all. Follow these simple safety precautions and Halloween will be a joyous rather than a sad occasion.

Drivers beware trick-or-treaters

National Safety Council

CHICAGO — A year of waiting will finally come to an end on Oct. 31, when children across the country take to the streets in search of goodies. Motorists are encouraged to use extra caution and be on the lookout for ghosts and goblins.

While Halloween is a cherished tradition for the nation's youth, it can be a dangerous night. The excitement of the night can make children forget to be careful of traffic. The National Safety Council urges drivers to exercise safe driving habits and be especially alert for trick-or-treaters.

- Slow down in residential neighborhoods and obey all traffic signs and signals.
- Watch for children walking on the roadways, medians and curbs. If youngsters are wearing dark clothing they may be difficult to see at night.
- Be prepared for children to dart out into the street from between parked cars.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.
- Make sure your headlights are clean and in working order.
- If you are driving children on their trick-or-treating rounds, be sure they exit on the curb side, away from traffic.
- If you are attending a costume party, do not wear your mask while driving and avoid costumes that make it difficult to move your arms and legs.

Letters

Editor's note: The following letter was written to Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., Fort Benning commander. In an effort to recognize the outstanding service offered by a group of post employees, the writer furnished a copy to The Bayonet.

Dear General Burba:

The purpose of this letter is to compliment you and to commend the staff of the Solomon Dental Clinic at Sand Hill.

During the past three weeks, I have been undergoing treatment and have been seen on five separate occasions.

As a retiree, I am most pleased with the service that has been rendered.

All personnel in the clinic have been friendly, courteous and, above all, efficient. Everyone from the commanding officer down to the dental technicians have been most professional. The clinic itself is well kept, extremely clean and a pleasure to go to.

My observation has been that excellent treatment is always maintained at this facility. All personnel, from recruits up, are treated in the same courteous and professional manner. I know of no civilian dental facility that could compare with the Solomon Clinic.

Again I commend you and your fine dental staff for the very professional manner in which the Solomon Clinic is run. It is a first-class operation.

Richard W. McKee
Col., USA Retired

Dear Editor:

Last Friday the Fort Benning lunch bunch at a certain burger establishment exceeded it's normal brigade-size element.

Perhaps it was the sunny weather, the humid Georgia air smelling of charbroiled burgers or the laziness of any Friday that drew such a crowd.

I too, mindlessly slid past the brass barriers, plastic plants and through the fuzzy roped maze squinting at the menu knowing fully it would be the usual, a double burger deluxe with . . . etc. "May I help you please, large or small, for here or to go." A confused 16 year old with a high pitched voice screamed out my receipt number while simultaneously loading red serving trays.

I braved the soft drink line and settled into my favorite two seater — a vantage point to observe this human ant hill in operation. Soldiers representing virtually every military rank and duty position passed through, ever starring at the wall mounted menu.

In the company of a lieutenant colonel, two captains, a squad of second lieutenants, a sergeant major, and various non-commissioned officers stood a lone private.

For whatever reason (that

• See LETTER, page 9

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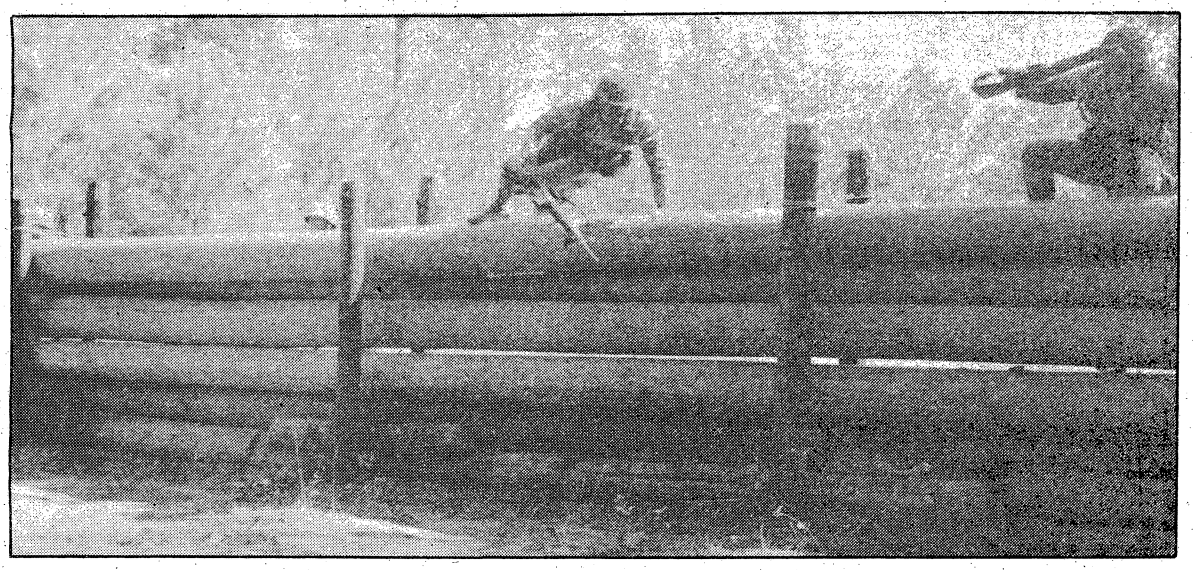
Units



Photos by Sally Roberts

Sgt. Terry Morgan, Company D, 197th Support Battalion, hugs sand while low-crawling under a wire obstacle.



197th Support Battalion soldiers leap over the log wall to start the bayonet assault course at Edwards Field.



SP4 David Hall, Company C, 197th Support Battalion, plunges the business end of his bayonet into a styrofoam target.

197th troops attack bayonet course

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers from the 197th Support Battalion put aside their shop tools, aid bags and typewriters last week to let off some steam at a bayonet assault course.

"This training develops camaraderie among our soldiers and gives them a break from the normal routine," said SSgt. Warren Doss from Company C. "This is also very physical training that teaches the importance of close combat skills."

The soldiers tackled the course at Fort Benning's Edwards Field. They scaled log walls and low-crawled through wire obstacles.

Cement tunnels had to be negotiated and styrofoam opponents had to be conquered. Each company in the Battalion took its turn at the course.

Aside from being an esprit builder and physical conditioner, the assault course also taught some fundamentals of bayonet tactics.

"This was a good way to measure our soldiers' skills in rifle bayonet fighting," said 1st Lt. Karen Danzie of Company D.

Cpl. Alvin Grant of Company B said, "It was a good learning experience for me. This was the first time I had been through a bayonet course; it was fun."

Pvt. Ronnie Lewis, also a Co. B, agreed that it "helped to work ot his frustrations."

29th Regiment team travels to train Bradley crews

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

They talk enthusiastically about who they are.

"We are hand picked by Department of the Army.

"We specialize in all areas of the Bradley, not just one.

"Our instruction has to reach many different levels of soldiers from private to lieutenant colonel, depending on the unit."

The 29th Infantry Regiment's Bradley Fighting Vehicle New Equipment Training Team is looked upon by DA to train various units that receive the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, said Capt. Martin Neal, company trainer.

An average of three to five battalion-size units are trained yearly by NETT members.

Their assignments have taken them all over the United States. They have worked in units from the 141st Infantry National Guard in McAllen, Texas to the 155th Mississippi National Guard in Hattisburg, Miss.

While the soldiers enjoy the travel, many of them find leaving their families behind one of the disadvantages of the job.

SFC Lonny Wright, SSgt. Charles Davidson and Sgt. Donald Ladakos said "We have to live out of suitcases in hotels, motels. Eat a lot of hamburgers and sometimes we're away from home weeks to months at a time."

Wright said this can be particularly hard on the spouses left behind. "Many of them have to assume all the responsibilities of two people. They must make decisions about running the household as well as dealing with the Army."

On the other hand, there are advantages to being part of the NETT. For example, "If you're an 11 Mike (Bradley specialist) it can be an asset to career progression," said Wright.

He explained that as a NETT instructor the soldiers become familiar with everything — maintenance, equipment, operations — on the Bradley. "For the soldier returning to a line unit, this can help his chain of command."

Travel with the team has taken them many places they may not have visited otherwise.

"And we've met people all around the U.S.," Ladakos says.

Their next long assignment is scheduled for Savannah, Ga. for one year beginning in 1987.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

Oct. 25 through Nov. 22 has been designated Operation Identification on all U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command installations. Operation Identification is designed to deter incidents of theft of personal property from barracks, activities, post housing areas and other locations.

On Fort Benning there were 1,506 reported housebreakings-larcenies during fiscal year 1986. Many of these incidents possibly could have been prevented by using proactive identification marking procedures. Marked and recorded items can be positively identified, which means recovery of stolen property and a possible apprehension of the thief.

Soldiers who live in the barracks are required to mark property and maintain a high-value items list (DA Form 4986) of cameras, stereos, televisions, and other such items, in two copies. One copy of the DA Form 4986 is retained on file in the unit orderly room. The second copy is retained by the service member. Both copies are to be updated whenever items are acquired or disposed of. Engraving instruments should be available at each unit on the installation for marking of property.

Personnel residing in quarters are encouraged to mark their property also. Engraving instruments may be signed out for a 72-hour period from the Military Police Activity Crime Prevention Section (545-7115 or 545-7154), Building 215, for this purpose. Property serial numbers may be recorded on a DA Form 4986 or any type of list. This list should be kept in a secure location where it can be protected from theft or fire. Any property that cannot be marked, such as china, glassware, etc., should be photographed and a detailed written description made.

After your property has been marked and recorded, Operation Identification decals (DA Label 167) should be placed on doors or windows to warn potential thieves that your property is marked and recorded.

The Fort Benning Military Police urge you to protect your property by practicing good crime prevention techniques and being prepared to assist us.

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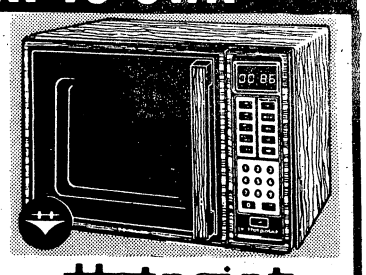
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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column that highlights the activities of post units.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions are subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

197th Inf. Bde.

During a recent field training exercise at Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif., Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry took part in a test of the roles of the infantry in battle.

The exercise consisted of four weeks of such missions as fixing the enemy, seizing key terrain, providing overwatch, reconnaissance, breaching obstacles and conducting an assault breach, and was conducted by the Combat Developments Experimentation Center.

"CDEC wanted to see how well an infantry unit performs on the battlefield against an all armor unit; and if there needs to be any modifications to infantry training," explained Capt. Mark Sherrill, Co. C commander. "It was also to provide a better foundation for other tests."

Soldiers involved in the exercise wore 20 pounds of equipment that allowed their moves to be tracked by computers. Data was compiled on troop and vehicle movements, "casualties" and other results of battles.

"We fought a total of nine battles," said Sherrill. "At the end of each week we received feedback on how well we did."

CDEC controlled each battle and put the company through a series of trials designed to test its infantry skills. At least two trials were conducted each day. The trials were planned scenarios, or battles, against an armor company that was attached to CDEC.

"The training was worthwhile for the soldiers. I believe they got a lot out of it," said SFC Norvel Lewis. "It gave them a chance to do a lot of things they can'd do here on Fort Benning, like train against soldiers using Russian tactics." — *Troy Buchanan, 197th Infantry Brigade.*

2nd ITB

A pretty amazing thing happened at the Eagle Brigade recently.

Three soldiers from Company B, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade took the 81mm mortarmen's gunner exam and all scored perfect scores of 200 points.

Pvt.1s James Greenlee, Willard Castle and Gary Blair have mastered their MOS after only four weeks of basic mortarmen training. This is the first time that each member of the same crew has "maxed" the exam.

The 81mm gunner exam is a standardized "hands-on" test. The soldiers must put the mortar into operation, command the crew and manipulate the sights to a proper setting. Each member of the mortar crew is tested and graded when he is in command of the crew.

Capt. Ely Elefante, company commander, said, "This reflects great teamwork to max out on the exam. It is very unusual for this to happen in a front-line unit. This is quite an accomplishment for these soldirs." — *Robert Schmidt, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.*

Lt. Col. David W. Arthur relinquished command of the 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, in a ceremony at the Harmony Church field house Friday.

Col. R.S. Siegfried, 2nd Brigade commander presented Arthur with a Meritorious Service Medal for his hard work and dedication to the Eagle Brigade.

Lt. Col. Robert A. Frizzo assumed command of the 4th Battalion. Frizzo comes to the Eagle Brigade from Fort Shafter, Hawaii where he served as Secretary to the General Staff of the U.S. Army Western Command. — *Robert Schmidt, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.*

In last week's "Around Fort Benning" column a story appeared that cited Company C, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade as holding the new Basic Rifle Marskmanship record for the Army Training Center.

That story was incorrect. Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, commanded by Capt. Eliah Thomas claims that record. — *Robert Schmidt, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.*

36th Eng. Gp.

Recently the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) had the opportunity to promote nine of its soldiers to sergeant.

The cut-off score for their military occupational skill -12C - had been 998, and the soldiers working to raise their promotion points thought the score would never drop as low as 712.

They had been trying to get points any way possible: by obtaining Department of the Army certificates and other awards, taking correspondence courses, attending schools, such as airborne and air assault, and taking college courses. These nine soldiers were running out of ideas as well as confidence in the belief that they could ever reach 998 points.

Several thought that reclassifying into a different MOS would be the only way to become a sergeant, but the thought of leaving the fun and excitement of being a bridge specialist, working their entire careers on the water, made it a difficult decision.

Then, unexpectedly, the scores dropped and the perseverance the soldiers demonstrated enabled them to be promoted to the ranks of non-commissioned officers.

The soldiers receiving promotions were Charles Reaves, John Scott, Kenneth Gransberry, Vincent Withers, Darryl Wesley, Charles Hamby, Michael Grogg, James Hardy and Eric Reitano.

Tradition was upheld as the nine soldiers were given their "River Rat" baptism. The cold water that soaked them as they were in the leaning rest position reminded them of the demanding new job they've earned. — *Thomas A. Perry, 586th Engineer Company.*

The 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, underwent a grueling inspection recently.

The command inspection was the first one conducted for the company and will continue annually according to 1st Lt. James W. Brown III, executive officer.

"We had 100 pieces of wheeled-equipment and the layout covered a space of about an acre," Brown said.

The 598th, which is Fort Benning's largest company-level unit, prepared dilligently for the inspection.

"We spent three weeks in preparation and had a dedicated time of about 2 ½ days," Brown said.

In addition to readying for the inspection, the company had to continue with its usual mission.

"Our wartime and peacetime missions are essentially the same," Brown said.

That mission is to provide direct maintenance support to Fort Benning units.

"We supply repair parts for all vehicles for our customers. These parts range from light bulbs to transmissions," Brown said.

The company supports the 43rd Engineer Battalion, The School Brigade, the 988th Military Police Battalion and the 34th Medical Battalion.

"We set the standards for the entire group to emulate. On a scale of one to 10 we got a nine," said SSgt. John D. McGuff, operations non-commissioned officer in charge. — *Laurie J. Hill, 36th Engineer Group.*

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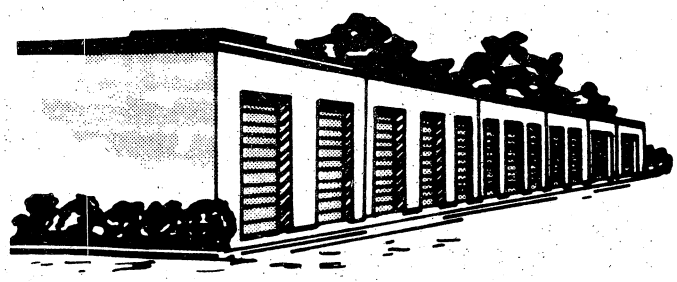

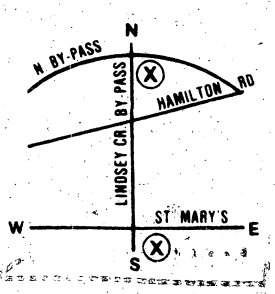

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Commo troops keep 197th talking



Troy Buchanan

SP4 Preston Coleman, a communication soldier from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, sets up the antenna for a multichannel radio.

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Shoot, move and communicate is a well-known phrase among individual fighting soldiers. But, on a grander scale, the word communicate is a key to the varied operations of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

"Good communication is important to the Brigade's operations," said Maj. William Drechsel, the Brigade communications officer. "Since we are a separate brigade, we have what is similar to a communication slice of a division signal battalion."

That slice lies within the 197th Infantry Brigade Headquarters Company. The communication platoon is a section of soldiers that maintains the communication web between the Brigade headquarters, its outlying units and its higher headquarters.

The "commo" soldiers have many missions. They install wire cable and telephones within the Tactical Operations Center of the Brigade headquarters and the Brigade Support area. They set up and operate the multichannel radio network that provides all elements of the Brigade with long range communication. They also operate several types of hard copy transmission equipment that can send printed material from one location to another.

With retransmission equipment, the commo platoon can even relay signals that are blocked by mountainous terrain.

The section also performs a maintenance mission for the Brigade TOC and Headquarters Company's radio equipment.

"The radio capabilities provided through the headquarters commo platoon provide a redundancy, or back up, within our communication," said Maj. Drechsel. "It allows commanders to carry out orders and it allows the Brigade Headquarters to interface with higher headquarters."

The platoon has nearly 90 soldiers, most of whom are multichannel communcation equipment operators, single band radio operators and wire systems installers. These soldiers run the wire and cable and operate the various radio systems.

The section maintains a variety of radio equipment, more than 20 trucks and radio vans, generators and trailers, and must be ready to move out at any time.

"When we roll out on a major field problem, we take every piece of equipment that we have," said SSgt. Patricia Guillaume, the multichannel section sergeant, "right on down to spare parts."

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Students in Airborne Course face anxiety in week three

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series that allows the reader to follow one student through three weeks with Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry. The story of the U.S. Army Airborne School is being told by a newly commissioned second lieutenant bound for the Medical Service Corps.

by Kathryn B. Potter
Co. C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment

Airborne Class 48-86 went into Jump Week after having Columbus Day off. This made it necessary for our class to complete two jumps Tuesday, and two jumps Wednesday, graduating with our final jump Thursday.

Nerves were on edge early Tuesday morning and the unusually quiet group of students anxiously compared thoughts and fears of the upcoming week. As I asked others, I found that I was not the only one who had tossed and turned, waking up every hour to check the time.

The buzz of voices echoed my own sleepless experience. "I dreamed my chute never opened," . . . "I dreamed I froze in the door," . . . "I had the worst nightmare — I dreamed my mother was in the plane with me!"

After arriving at Lawson Army Airfield and receiving our jumpmaster briefing, we put on real harnesses, parachutes and reserves for the first time. Everything was much heavier than I'd anticipated.

Before the first jump, lunch was served — to my surprise. I ate very little in order to ensure a more comfortable flight, which was to commence just 30 minutes later. My first jump was from a C130, an aircraft that holds 64 jumpers. I was in the seventh student pass, which meant that I had to ride for almost 1 ½ hours before jumping. I was glad I hadn't eaten much.

Having practiced perfecting the parachute landing fall during the two weeks prior, I was disappointed to find that I felt totally out of control exiting the aircraft, as if I were just sucked into a whirlwind.

Everything happened so quickly that I had little time to do anything before the parachute automatically opened and I felt the reassuring jolt upward of my inflated canopy.

Panic struck me momentarily as I looked up and found that my risers were completely twisted. I quickly "bicycled" out by moving my legs until the risers had unwound, and I gained canopy control.

At that point my emotions ran the gamut from sheer relief to the exhilaration of being initially airborne, free from earthly constraints and floating across the countryside. I found that I talked myself to the ground and commenced praying at about 200 feet. The first landing was the hardest of my five jumps as I felt like I hit and slid into home base, continuing to be dragged across the drop zone because I failed to activate one of my canopy releases.

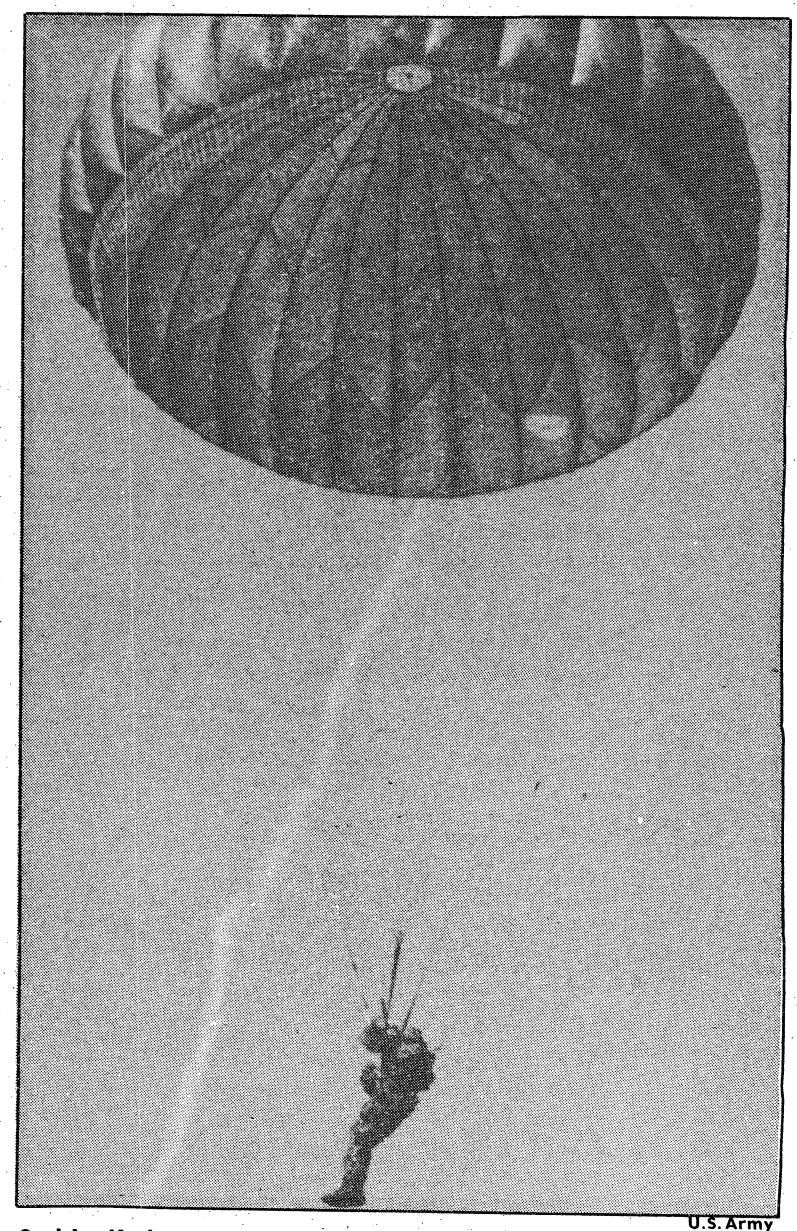
Later in the same afternoon, we made our second jump and followed the next morning with a third jump in combat equipment. The combat equipment consists of a ruck sack and an M-16 weapons carrying case. I found the additional weight to be almost unbearably heavy. (My shoulders really hurt that night . . .)

On my fourth jump, I was lucky enough to be the first jumper in my pass over the drop zone. I stood in the door for about 30 seconds as the rush of wind blasted through the door. Below, the Chattahoochee River and the green fields looked like minatures on a train set. On this jump, I finally landed like I had been taught to — executing a "picture perfect PLF." It was a true sense of achievement to hit and roll when it counted, like I'd learned.

Everyone was in high spirits Thursday morning before our fifth and final jump. We knew that we were only hours from being "all we could be — superdooper paratroopers!" The weather was cool and sunny, a perfect day for Airborne Class 48-86's graduation. After hitting the ground the last time, I was overcome by a sense of thankfulness for having escaped injury and a strong sense of accomplishment and pride in completing my qualifying jumps.

Airborne School tasks the individual to go beyond preconceived limitations, mentally and physically. It stretches the potential and expands the possibilities we each have ahead of us. U.S. Airborne paratroopers think they are the best and the toughest — because they are. I share the Airborne pride and spirit now and understand the excellence expected of each Airborne paratrooper.

About the author — 2nd Lt. Kathryn B. Potter graduated from the Basic Airborne Course here Oct. 16. She received her commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at William and Mary in Virginia. She is presently undergoing the Medical Service Corps Officer Basic Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Airborne, ma'am!



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2nd Lt. Kathryn B. Potter prepares to do a parachute landing fall on one of her qualifying jumps.

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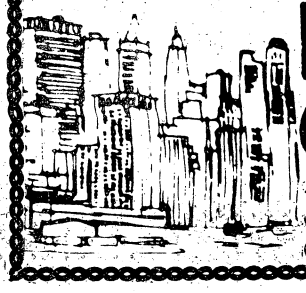

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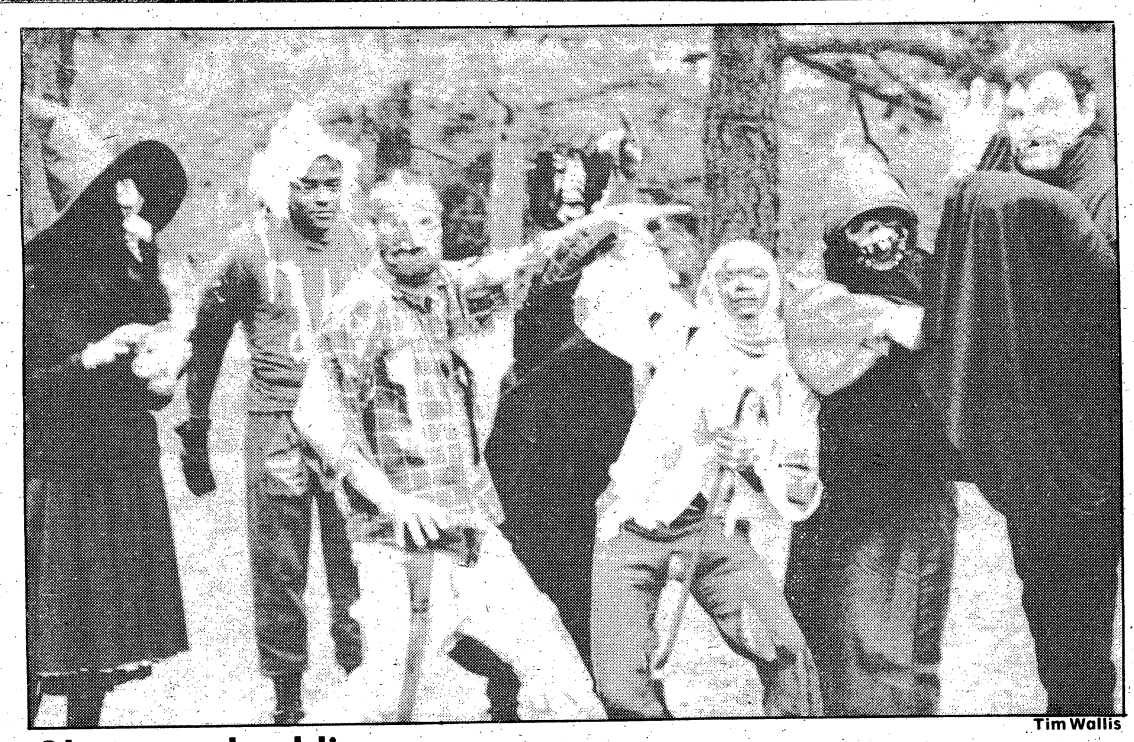

Tim Wallis

Ghosts and goblins

Ghoulies gather at a Halloween celebration at Kelley Hill. Last week, the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, sponsored its annual Halloween party, filled with tricks, treats and party games for soldiers and family members.

Letter

● Continued from page 3

was later explained) this young soldier decided to wear what appeared to be a tight fitting nylon stocking on her head.

Instinctively, I checked my uniform in preparation to make a correction. Then I decided that instead I would stay where I was and wait and observe one of these military professionals in action.

The line continued out of view behind the salad bar whe through the soda line came th nylon stockinged soldier. I was c my way.

Suddenly from the ranks of ou finest materialized a young sp cialist who, with extreme profe sionalism, initiated an on-the-sp correction followed by a preci scolding.

To him, "outstanding . . ."

Gregory Aeduet

USARSA gets protocol NCO

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Dignitaries and other visitors to the the U.S. Army School of the Americas won't find anything unusual about the "red carpet" treatment they receive because it remains professionally superior.

They will, however, receive that same treatment through the protocol office and management of a newly-assigned non-commissioned officer who is no stranger to USARSA.

A 14-year Army veteran, SSgt. Efrain Sanchez arrived at USARSA this month from Fort Knox, Ky. Sanchez served with USARSA from 1980 through 1984.

"It feels great to be back at USARSA," Sanchez said, having completed his stint at Knox as an administrative supervisor in the 75th Support Group, 194th Armored Brigade.

A native of Trujillo Alto, Puerto Rico, Sanchez' new job as protocol NCOIC entails a variety of tasks that require much attention-to-detail and patience. The USARSA protocol office manages and is instrumental in all formal events which play an important role in USARSA's mission. These events include incoming class receptions, graduation, special ceremonies and coordinating for visiting VIP accommodations and transportation.

One of Sanchez' many duties will include sending out thousands of invitations throughout the year for various social events.

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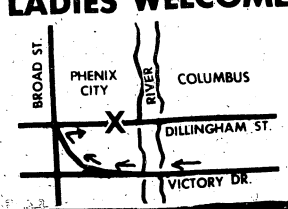

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Brigade chemical team wins readiness award



Steve Simpson

SP4 Gregory Stival, assistant NBC non-commissioned officer from Company B, 197th Support Battalion, inspects protective masks in the unit NBC room.

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

A Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense Team uses its experience and training to protect soldiers in the event of an NBC attack. However, maintaining a well-trained defense team requires a lot of work from the team members.

Soldiers in Company B, 197th Support Battalion, have taken the time to put together an effective NBC program. The Co. B Defense Team was recently recognized as the best in the Brigade.

"Bravo Support came out to the evaluation with a real 'Forever Forward' attitude," said SFC Edward Merrett from the Chemical Section. "They showed total enthusiasm to their missions."

The Brigade Chemical Section oversees the annual NBC Defense Team Evaluations and ensures that each company's team leaders are well-trained in the defense team's missions.

"Through the DTE, we take a look at how well-trained each defense team is," Merrett said. "We want to see how well they can do their jobs."

Co. B's trainers were Sgt. Paul Joseph and SP4 Gregory Stival, who man the company's NBC section.

"We had excellent support from our chain of command," said Stival. "This company is very keen on maintaining a good NBC program."

The trainers and team members worked their training in with an already heavy load of commitments, company training and their normal medical duties.

"Each month we would train with a different section of the team," Stival said. "The experienced team members would assist in training the newer soldiers."

Each defense team consists of six sections, each having a different mission. Evaluators from the Brigade Chemical Section scrutinize how each team performs its missions.

Merrett said the control party oversees the complete NBC operations for the company. They receive warning reports from Brigade headquarters, plot and predict NBC problems, advise the company commander and ensure that the other team sections perform their missions.

The survey team preceeds the company into a designated area to determine how much, if any, contamination is in the area. Alarms are set up around the units perimeter to warn in case of an NBC attack. Other special equipment is used to determine what kind of agent is in the area.

In the event of a nuclear attack, a monitoring team uses M-174 equipment to monitor the area a unit is occupying to keep track of radiation levels.

"During the DTE, we develop several chemical and nuclear attack scenarios that the teams must complete within established time limits," Merrett said. "Teams that fail to meet the standard have 60 days to be retested and meet the requirements."

Merrett added, "In the future, the defense teams will only be notified bewtween 48 and 72 hours prior to the evaluation. This should help the units maintain a well-trained team."

Co. B is the first unit in the Brigade to have its name engraved on the Best NBC Defense Team plaque. The medics will retain the traveling trophy in their unit until next year when the Brigade units will have another opportunity to challenge them for the title.

"We feel that we set a precedent by winning the award the first time it was presented in the Brigade," Stival said. "We're definitely going to try to live up to it and maybe we'll take it again next year."



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Features

Ghostly figure haunts Torch Hill Road travelers

by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

It was one of those nights when a person might have been wise to stay indoors.

The sky was black and an occasional break in the clouds allowed the three-quarter moon to shine its light on the slightly foggy landscape below. A strong wind from the northwest tossed the half-bare trees. They hummed a tune that would make one's hair stand on end.

With autumn in full swing, the ground was covered with a blanket of leaves struck down from the afternoon storm. By dusk the storm had faded to a light drizzle with a flash of lightning every now and then.

Such was the atmosphere, legend has it, one night, long ago, when Fort Benning was still quite young.

Torch Hill was the next patrol area for the motorcycle military policeman cruising his normal beat that night.

Aside from the foul weather, things had been calm during the MP's patrol. He was looking forward to "topping off" his bike, turning it in and going home.

Torch Hill was usually a routine area for the soldier. However, while driving slowly in respect of the road conditions, he was startled when a shadowy figure shot in front of him from out of nowhere.

It was gone as quickly as it came. Puzzled, the curious MP decided to look around. He found nothing. The moon faded in and out as a hound dog began to howl. Suspecting that what he had seen might have been lightning or the reflection of his bike's headlight on the fog, or even a fatigued imagination, the MP finished his beat without any other disturbances.

The next night the same soldier was patrolling his normal beat again. The weather was similar to the night before but there was no fog or lightning. Having rested up, the MP had forgotten the mysterious incident that had left him only temporarily confused.

Nearing the end of his shift, he cruised Torch Hill. Things were quiet as before, until, from behind a cluster of trees, the ghost-like figure that had spooked him the night before, darted across the road in front of him.

The MP was instantly sure that this was no illusion. The air was clear and he had a better look at it. The soldier was positive he had seen a ghost horse and rider.

However, he knew he would have problems explaining what he'd seen. The desk sergeant at the MP station acted as would be expected. The next night Torch Hill had a new patrolman.

The new patrolman of the Torch Hill area turned in his motorcycle after the first of his patrol. He made it a point to stop by the desk sergeant's office. The two laughed hysterically as the MP reported that not a ghost was stirring in the Torch Hill neighborhood.

However, on the second night of his new patrol, the MP had a change of mind. He also encountered the unexplained apparition. The terrified soldier rambled off that he had almost been run over by a ghost horse and rider.

For some time, the MPs received several reports from people claiming they had seen the same kind of ghost. As with many ghost stories though, time passed and fewer reports were called in. Eventually, the sightings faded altogether.

At the time when the ghost was the most prominent, people had talked about who the ghost might be. Some claimed that it was the ghost of a British colonel.

The suspected colonel was John Tate. He had been campaigning in Georgia and Alabama during the Revolutionary War in the late 1770s. He died of 'cramp colic' and was supposedly buried on Torch Hill by locals. It is believed that he is buried on what is now the grounds of the quarters where the commandant of the Infantry School lives.

Who can explain what happened so many years ago? Believers in ghosts might want to beware this Halloween. The ghost of Col. Tate may ride again.



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Chain of command vital in keeping troops informed

by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers learn in basic training the importance of using the chain of command when trying to solve problems or get information.

According to 1st Sgt. Paul C. Rock, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, the chain of command is used to keep control of situations and provide a constant flow of information, both up and down the chain.

Rock said that the chain of command is an effective tool in preventing unnecessary misunderstandings and chaos.

There are however, weak points in the chain that need to be recognized and avoided if possible, Rock said.

"There are times when information needs to be passed down to the lower levels of the chain and it isn't," Rock said.

"Then you have a situation with lower ranking soldiers finding things out through the grapevine with little time for reaction to the news."

Another problem in some chains of command is not the actual flow of information, but the speed at which it flows, the first sergeant said. "When the information is passed on slowly, the soldiers just don't have the time to react to the message once again. That is when you get the unnecessary chaos."

It is also important for soldiers to use the chain of command to schedule appointments with the first sergeant, commander and other kinds of appointments, Rock said. Sometimes soldiers go directly to the first sergeant with a problem or concern instead of going through immediate supervisors first, Rock said.

"Many of the problems with the chain of command happen at the squad level," Rock said. "Too often outstanding specialists get promoted to sergeant at a young age and aren't really experienced enough to handle all the problems in their squad.

"Instead of referring difficult problems to a higher level, the squad leaders try to solve them without help. This usually causes more problems. Squad leaders should never be afraid to elevate a difficult problem."

According to Rock, some squad leaders are younger than the members of their squad and this can also cause problems. The chain of command is jumped many times because of the age difference and the squad members don't have confidence in the younger squad leaders.

Many people make a common mistake in assuming that the first sergeant is a part of the chain of command, according to Rock. "The first sergeant is a part of the support chain of command but can have an influence on what happens in the chain of command."

"Although the chain of command has some small problems, it actually works very well," Rock said. "It is important, however, for those people in the higher levels to see to it that information makes it to the squad level."

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Council liaison between customers, Officers' Club

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Council acts as a liaison between the club and its members.

According to Col. William Hartzog, president of the council, how well the Officers' Club meets the needs of its members is directly related to the input the council gets from them.

"There's nothing too small to deal with," he said. "We put all sorts of things on the table."

For example, he said that this summer, the council was informed that young officers wanted a place to go get a drink in an informal setting where bathing suits could be worn. Hartzog said the council found a way to grant this request, without offending other customers.

Hartzog said satisfying the customer is more difficult at Benning than at other Army posts. "Our club serves a more varied clientele than any other post. We have a mixture of people who work at the training center, other units, the schools, retirees and families, and it's a difficult business to make everyone happy," he said.

Another problem is that the facilities are all located in one small area, making them less accessible to members who live and work in outlying areas of the post.

The club strives to provide service and entertainment that customers want. As a direct result of customer input, the club recently began serving breakfast. Another popular service is Sunday brunch at the Supper Club.

"Prices are lower at the Officers' Club because we don't have to make a profit. A good prime rib dinner with all the trimmings will cost diners less than it would locally, with just as good a quality," he said.

Hartzog said the council acts as a conduit to find out what customers want and desire from the club, and the body that can make it happen.

"We examine the issues as a group and present our findings to the commanding general, who makes the decision, based on our recommendations," he said.

Hartzog said the council gets suggestions from the Suggestion Box at the club, periodic questionaires and surveys of customers, but the best input comes from the person to person contact between customers and unit representatives.

The council has four committees that address specific areas of club management. These are entertainment, sports, house rules and food and services. "These committees investigate the needs and wants in their areas and present suggestions to the council as a whole," he said.

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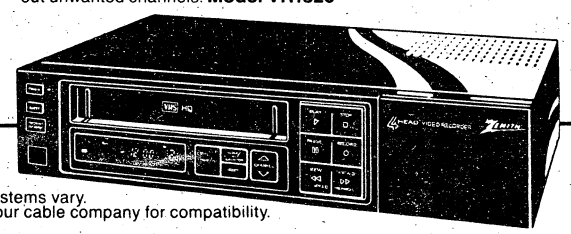

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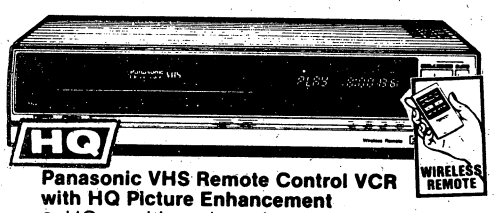

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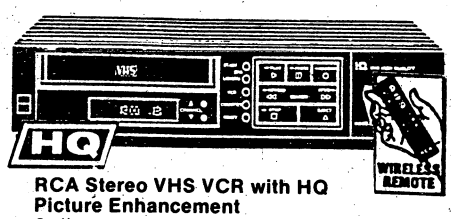

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- 2-event, 14-day programmability for unattended recording

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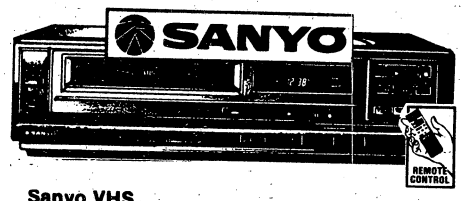

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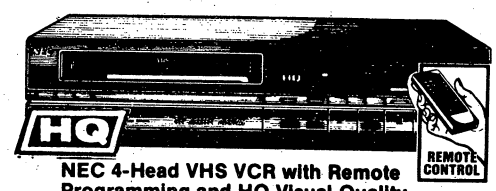

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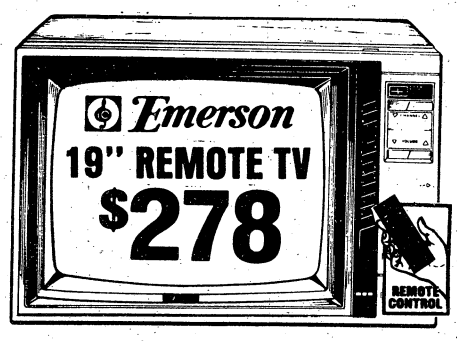

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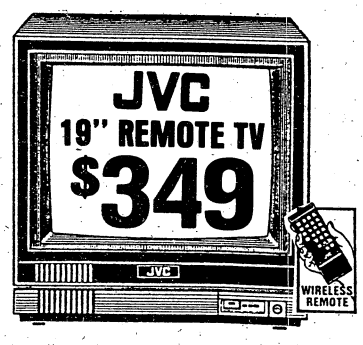
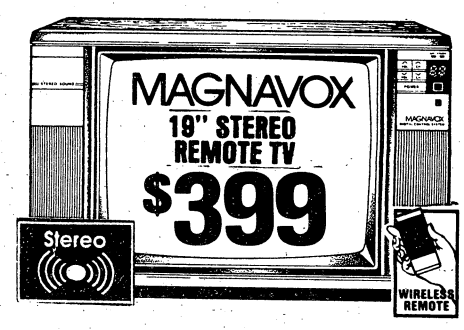


JVC 19" Monitor-Styled TV with Remote Control
- 112-channel frequency synthesizer tuner for crisp reception and expanded channel selection
- full-function wireless remote control for convenient operation
- multi-function on-screen display keeps you informed



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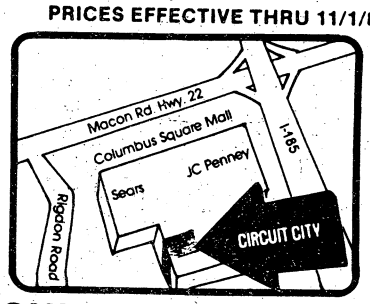

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Community

TODAY

31 McBride School's annual **Halloween Carnival and Haunted House** is today from 4 to 7 p.m. Activities will be available for children and adults.

□

An exhibit of **Chinese contemporary artwork** is on display at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall Gallery now through Nov. 14.

Prints and paintings by students and faculty of the Sichuan Fine Arts Institute of the People's Republic of China are included in the exhibit.

Chu Yangming, a teacher at the institute, will present a free lecture in conjunction with the exhibit Nov. 8 at noon at the gallery.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 568-2047.

□

The public is invited to a **Halloween Carnival** at La Petite Academy tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The academy is located at 6426 Schomburg Road in Columbus. Children ages 18 months to 12 years are invited but must be accompanied by an adult.

All proceeds of the carnival will go to the March of Dimes. For more information, call 324-3397.

SATURDAY

1 Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School's annual **Harvest Carnival** is today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This fun-filled event will offer games, prizes, crafts, white elephant sale, delicious food and excitement for the whole family.

The school is at 1973 Torch Hill Road in Columbus. For more information, call 689-5644.

□

Veterinary Services will have a **Saturday walk-in clinic** today from 8 to 11 a.m. for all authorized services. Due to limited space, the clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. The clinic is in Building 267, to the rear of the Veterinary Service building on 10th Division Road. For more information, call 545-1127.

□

The Columbus College Theatre will perform **"Barefoot in the Park,"** Neil Simon's comedy, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Hall auditorium. Other performances are scheduled for Nov. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., and 2 p.m. Nov. 9.

For reservations and ticket information, call 568-2048.

□

A Small World Preschool on Custer Road will have a **flea market** today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

2 The second annual **Columbus Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens** will be in Pine Mountain, Ga., beginning today. Post time for the first race is 1:30 p.m., and the gates open at 10 a.m.

For ticket information, call 324-6252 or write The Columbus Steeplechase, P.O. Box 2311, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

MONDAY

3 The **American Red Cross** is offering a variety of classes in November. A volunteer orientation will be today from 9 a.m. to noon in the second floor conference room of Martin Army Community Hospital.

A Babysitting Instructors Class is set for Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Youth Instructors Class is planned Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Basic Aid Training and Primary Grade Health and Safety. Preregister for all classes by calling 545-5194.

□

Parents Without Partners meets today at 7 p.m. at Ryan's Family Steakhouse on Manchester Expressway in Columbus.

Marcia Wolfe of the Rape Crisis Center will discuss rape prevention techniques. For more information, call 561-6732 or 563-7116.

□

It's **"Jail and Bail" time again.** The March of Dimes will arrange for the arrests of local celebrities and citizens, who must call on friends to donate money to the March of Dimes in order to be released from jail.

To request that someone be arrested, call 568-0477. For more information, call 324-3397.

WEDNESDAY

5 The **Expectan Parent Class** wil begin today at the 2nd Floor Confer ence Room at Mar tin Army Community Hospital.

Classes will meet for five consecutive weeks, Nov. 4, 1 and 25, and Dec. 2. All session begin at 7 p.m.

For more information or to register, call 545-4603 or 545 4041.

THURSDAY

6 The Fort Ben ning Scouts Dis trict will host an **Adult Appreciation Dinner** tonight at 7 p.m. at Uchee Creek Lodge.

Upcoming

The **American Red Cross** is offering a Youth Instructors Class is planned Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Basic Aid Training and Primary Grade Health and Safety. Preregister for all classes by calling 545-5194.

□

The American Legion will host a **John Beecher Benefit Dance** Nov. 7, beginning at 8 p.m.

Beecher gained fame as a bandleader in the midwest in the 1950s. He settled in Columbus in 1964, and played for 10 years with Jimmy Fuller and the Cavaliers, when poor health forced him to retire.

Tickets are $5 per person, and all proceeds will be presented as a gift to the Beechers.

For more information, call Gene Kocian at 561-1439 or John Suhr at 327-1166.

□

Columbus Tech's **Project Discovery** for single parents and displaced homemakers is offering a free two-week workshop Nov. 10 through 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The seminar focuses on careeer planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, referrals to training programs and job placement.

For more information, call Columbus Tech at 322-1425.

□

Goodwill Industries is having a **Yard Sale** Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be at 5824 Whitesville Road, in Columbus. Money generated by the sale will be returned to Goodwill's rehabilitation program for the handicapped.

□

"A View From Space" opens Nov. 18 at the Patterson Planetarium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Trace the beginnings of skywatching from Stonehenge to the incredible discoveries of today's fleet of celestial observers.

This program will also be shown Nov. 19 and 20 and Dec. 2 and 4. It is suitable for ages 9 and above. There is no admittance after the program begins, so arrive early.

□

The NCO Wives' Club is sponsoring a **Fall Festival** Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

There will be crafts, food, a variety ofbooths, and live entertainment. Any organization, school or community group wishing to participate, call Beverly Oliver at 682-0255 or Shirley Turner at 689-4312.

Announcements

Goodwill Industries now has an attended collection center on Fort Benning, located at Gaudette Street. It is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

□

West Central Georgia Regional Hospital needs **donations for Christmas gifts** as part of its yearly Mayor's Christmas Motorcade.

They ask businesses and individuals to donate gifts or money to buy gifts. The objective is to see that every patient in a mental health and retardation facility in Georgia receives a gift for Christmas.

Call Margie Gambill at 571-4712 for information or pick-up of donations.

□

The authentic **"Army Air Corps" brown leather flight jacket** is now available at the main post exchange. Fort Benning is one of 19 exchanges selling the jacket on a test basis. If customer reaction is favorable, the jacket may become a regular menswear offering.

□

Effective Nov. 16, the **Commissary will be open two nights a week.** This will be a 90-day trial period to see if customers like evening hours.

The commissary hours will be: Sunday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m; Tuesday — noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday — noon to 8 p.m.; Friday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

□

Lynda's Aerobic Exercise workout is offered on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m., at the Family Fitness Center, Fort Benning Officers' Club. For details, call 689-2471.

□

The Officers Wives' Club **School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. These include: ballet for ages 3 and up taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate for ages 5 and up taught by John Touchton (682-0687); jazzercise taught by Sheri Snoddy (561-5609); Maria's Battle of the Bulge taught by Maria Ratio (687-2616) and Pilar Cobb's get fit stay fit class (687-9888). To find out more about the classes, call the individual instructors.

□

Mall service station lube bays are open on Sundays for minor services from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacuum cleaning services are now available at the Mall service station 24 hours a day. Cost is $.25.

□

Gift certificates are now available at the main exchange for $5 and above. These can be obtained at the Cashiers' Cage.

□

The new **Physical Fitness Program Patches** are now available at the Clothing Sales Store. The deferred payment program is available for customers. The downpayment is $25, and monthly payments are $25. All payments are due each month.

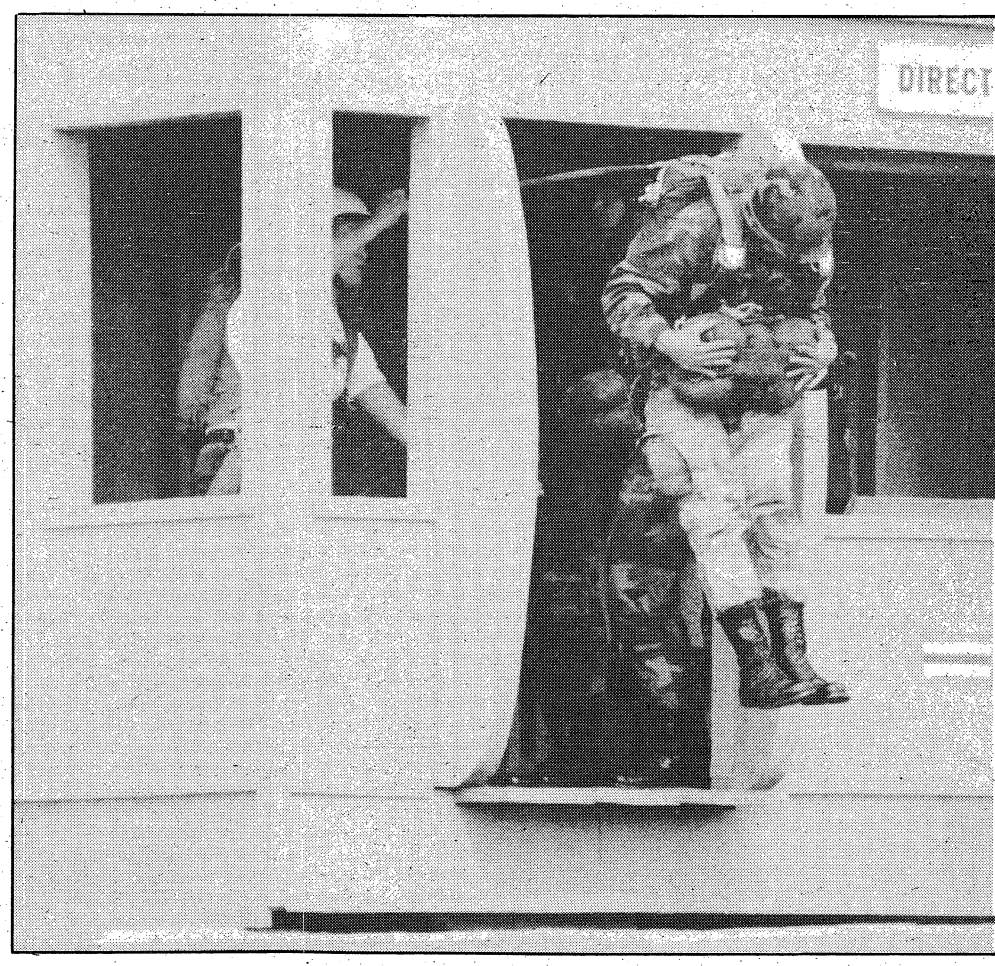
□

Yard sale permits are required in order to conduct a yard sale on post. A permit can be obtained at the Community Life Office, Building 241, Room 200, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents are reminded that posting yard sale signs *on existing structures is unauthorized.* For more information, call Capt. Eccher at 545-2910.



"Pvt.1 McGillicutty," played by SSgt. Jackie Waak from Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, shows students all the wrong techniques for exiting the 34 feet high "mock" tower.



The proper body position for jumping out of an airplane is demonstrated by an instru
Eubanks Field.

Airborne!

Demo motivates potential p

Story and photos by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

"The Airborne Course is rugged and the training is challenging. But those who complete it are better soldiers."

The words of SSgt. Frank Jaks, a "Black Hat" instructor from Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, resound in the ears of the more than 500 students assembled in the bleachers on Eubanks Field. Between 50 and 100 students will not complete the course and will not experience the feeling of becoming a "better soldier."

Jaks is the primary instructor for the Airborne 5,000 demonstration that students in the U.S. Army Basic Airborne Course experience on their first day of training.

"The Airborne 5,000 is intended primarily to orient the students on what Jump School has in store for them," said MSgt. James W. Washington, master trainer. "But, we can also provide an overall view of the Airborne community through the demonstrations."

In addition, Washington said the demonstration serves to get the students "fired up" or motivated to tackle the grueling course.

In a spectacular opening guaranteed to wake up even the sleepiest second lieutenant, the Silver Wings, the 1-507th's command exhibition parachute team, perform. Stepping out of a helicopter at 5,000 feet above the ground, the skydivers demonstrate freefall parachuting.

"The Wings' demo is intended to show the students some of the other aspects of the Airborne community," Washington said. Among those advanced techniques is high-altitude, low-opening or HALO parachuting used by Rangers and Special Forces teams.

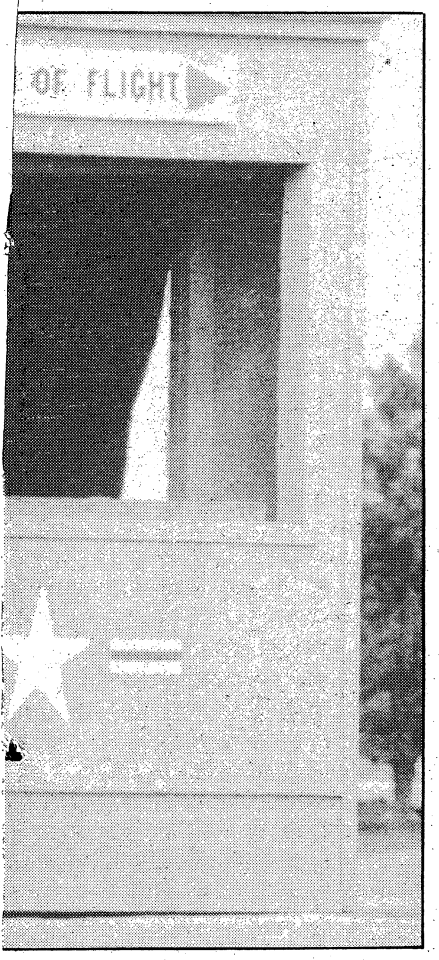
"Even though they will never have the opportunity to do that type of jumping here, it makes them aware that the possiblity is out there in the elite units," Washington added.

Things don't get much more exciting following the skydiving demo, but the momentum continues as Lt. Col. Jimmie F. Holt moves in to offer a sort of "pep talk" that the students can carry with them throughout the three weeks of Airborne School.

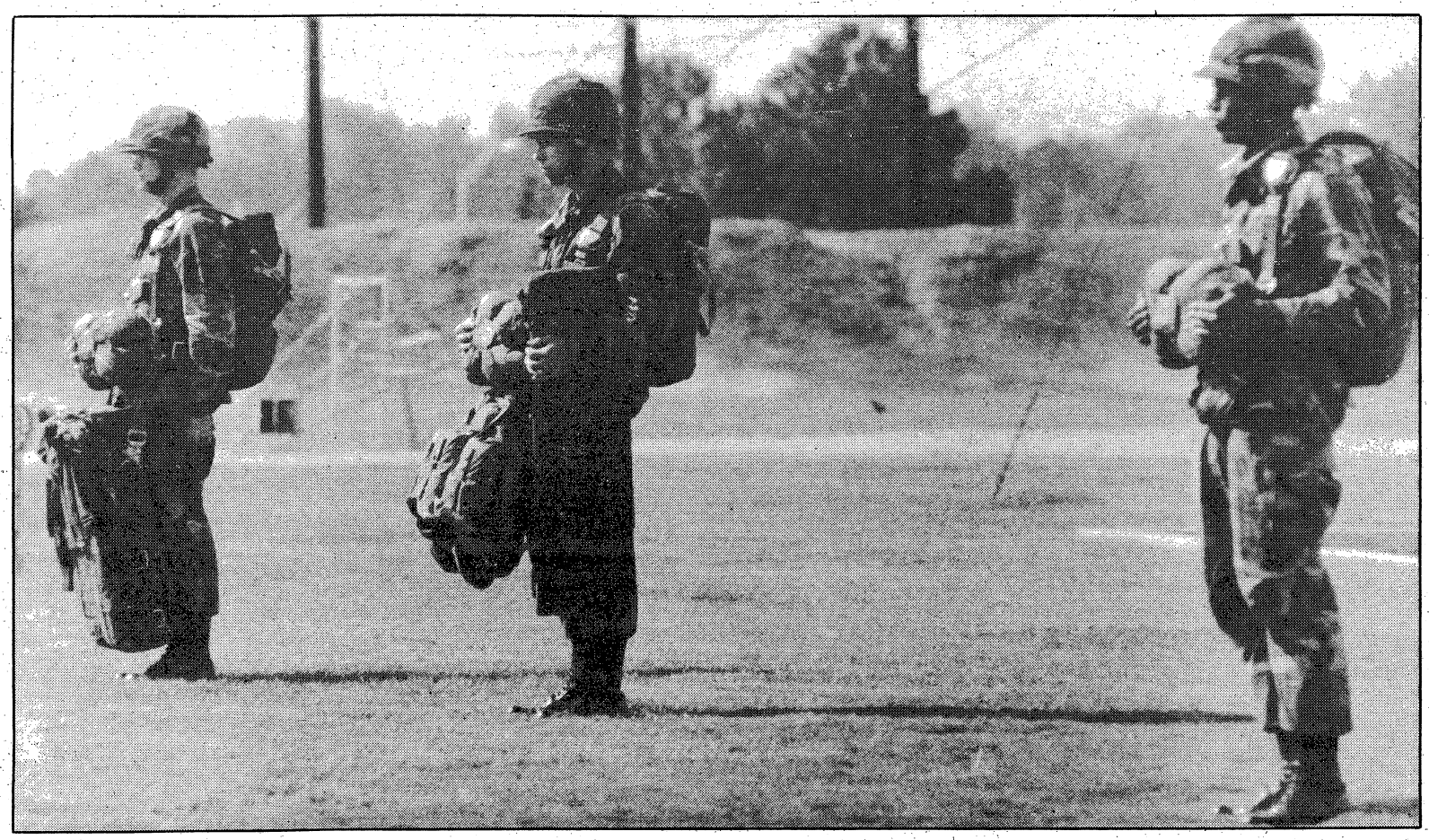
Freshly scrubbed faces full of desire focus on the battalion commander as he shares some predictions. "There will be times when you will have to reach deep down inside yourself to find the courage and motivation to continue," he tells them. "There will be times when you feel like quitting and you'll have to rely on something inside to get you through it."

After all the flash, Jaks and two assistant instructors get down to business and discuss the equipment, events and state of mind necessary to make it through the course.

They begin by demonstrating the opening sequence of the parachute,



or during a recent Airborne 5,000 at



Soldiers from Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment display three combinations of equipment worn by paratroopers.

aratroopers

ions inside the aircraft leading up the actual jump, how to get out of aircraft and controlling the body parachute all the way to the und.

During the 5,000 demontration, the dents are briefly introduced to the r feet high platform, the lateral ft apparatus and the swing landing iner, all of which they are told they l become very familiar with during three weeks following.

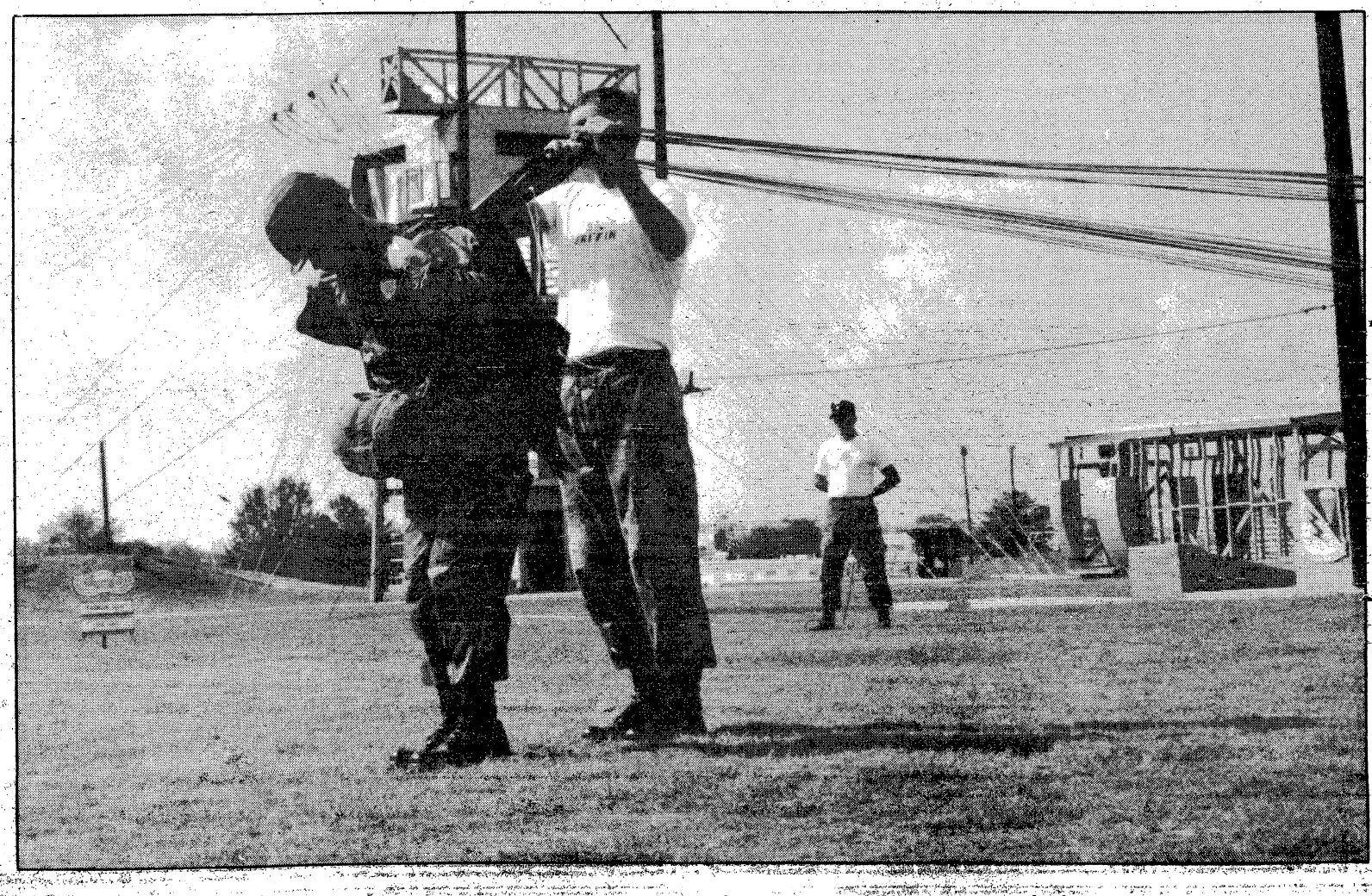
The Black Hats also demonstrate the pose and use of the suspended ness, the 250 feet high "free ver," and the 34 feet high "mock ver."

n case there is any doubt in yone's mind concerning the tructor's sense of humor, "Pvt. Gillicutty" shows up in the 34 feet h tower, demonstrating everything the proper way to exit an aircraft. e students enjoy a laugh at his tics.

The instructors carry on with deadly iousness, their firmly set jaws and miling faces conveying the message t becoming a paratrooper is not sy or funfilled.

The Airborne 5,000 entertains and ucates. The instructors aim to vide a bit of insight into what the ee weeks of training involve.

cording to Jaks, the Airborne 5,000 compasses more than 46 years of perience and the students should rn from that.



SFC Gerry Griffin stetches out the suspension lines on a parachute, demonstrating the equipment deployment sequence.

Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

"How the Tax Reform Law Affects You," a free two-hour seminar, will be presented at the Kelley Hill Rec Center Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lymon Clark, a military tax expert, says that there are many changes soldiers need to know now in order to plan for the 1987 tax year.

After the seminar, Clark will answer questions from participants.

Make your plans to attend this informative seminar. For details call 544-3079 or 544-1721 after noon, Wednesday through Saturday.

Thought of losing a few pounds? Have you discovered you're eating for the wrong reasons — when you're tired or bored, mad or sad, when you really aren't hungry at all. Then join others with the same food problems and talk it over.

Support can change everything, even your eating habits. Visit Overeaters Anonymous every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Rec Center. One hour a week can make a big difference!

If you would like more information, call 544-3079/1721 after noon Wednesday through Saturday.

The Kelley Hill Rec Center is sponsoring an "Introduction to Computers" hands-on class Nov. 18 and 20. The class is four hours and will be taught in two-hour segments from 6 to 8 p.m.

The introduction class is great for those who want to start from the very beginning. The cost for this course is $25. Spaces are limited and payment must be received in order to guarantee a slot.

The second step after "Introduction to Computers" is the six-hour class "MS-DOS," which is taught in two-hour increments on Nov. 17, 19, and 21 from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost for his six-hour class is $35. This class is a must for all serious computer students.

Payment or DD Form 1556 must be received prior to start of class. Call the Rec Center for details, Wednesday through Saturday after noon.

Officers' Club — Start your morning with our "All-you-care-to-eat" breakfast buffet for only $3 (10 percent discount for members) Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m.

Sunday Brunch now features a piano player. Come and join us at the "All-you-care-to-eat Sunday brunch" for only $8.50 (show your membership card and receive a $2 discount).

The Family Health Center now offers three separate aerobic classes with Pilar Cobb providing prenatal and postpartum classes, Maria's "Battle of the Bulge" and Lynda's aerobics.

NCO Clubs — Ghouls and goblins will abound tonight at the great Halloween Party at the Main NCO Club. Get out your best costume as prizes will be awarded for the most imaginative in the men's and women's categories.

Santa's Castle — Santa's Castle, a private organization on post, was opened June 12. This organization provides a year-round collection and repair program for toys to ensure as many children of Fort Benning soldiers as possible receive a visit from Santa on Christmas morning.

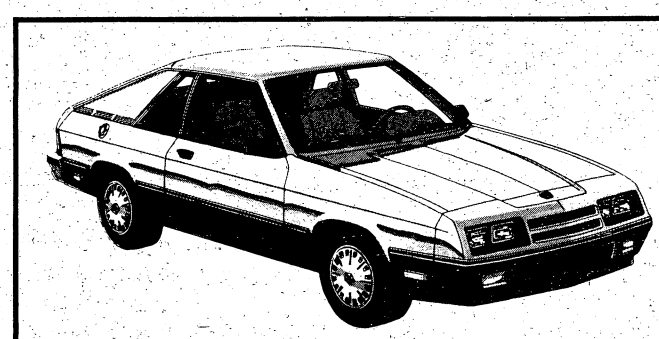
But we still need your help! Collection boxes are provided at the Main Post Exchange and Army Community Services collects toys whenever Santa's Castle is not open.

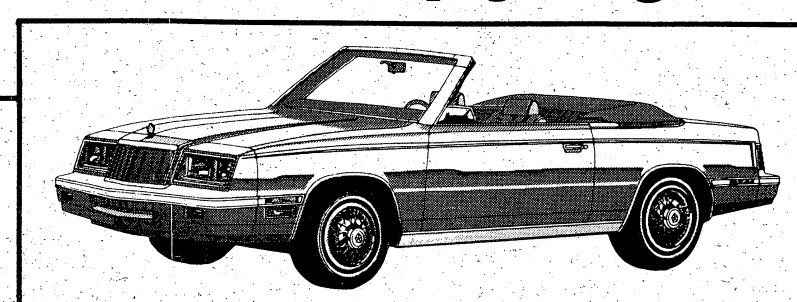
Distribution will take place during the first weeks of December.

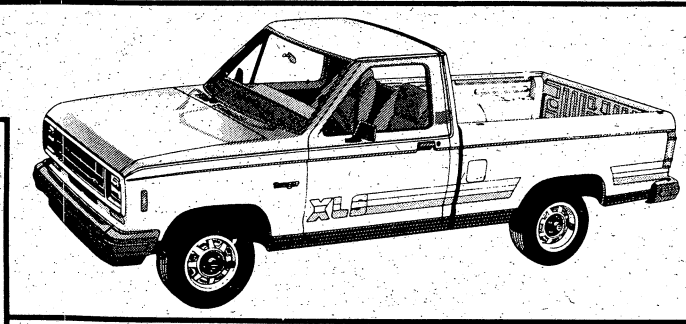
Please look through your closets today and bring your unused toys by Building 2639 and if you're bored and have some extra time, your spirits will be lifted by volunteering that extra hour to help some child have a Merry Christmas.

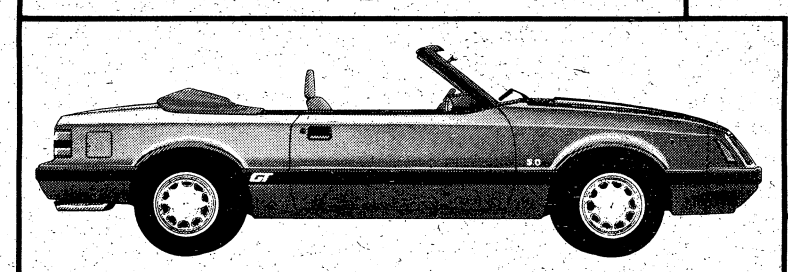
Recreation Centers — The Cartel, a local computer users group, is sponsoring a free computer show at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Nov. 8, from 1 until 6 p.m.

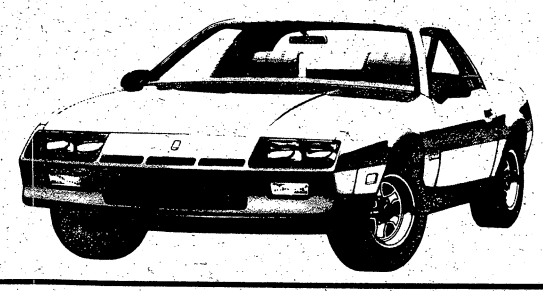
Show us the car you want. Because First National's out to win you over, we'll help you get it!













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Schools

Kids 'read' with fingers using Braille alphabet

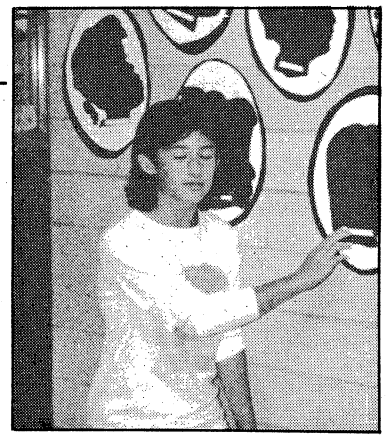
Story and photo by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

"I couldn't believe that I could read the letters in my name by feeling dots," said fifth grader Tanya Taitano. Tanya and her classmates in Melody Murray's room at Richard G. Wilson School recently finished a unit on braille that they developed after reading a book about Helen Keller.

When Murray's students learned about Helen Keller they wanted to know more about how she had learned to communicate. One of the class members brought in a book on Louis Braille, and Murray began reading the book to the students for a few minutes each day when they returned to their classroom from lunch.

As the interest in braille developed, Murray borrowed a braille writer, a typewriter-like machine used to print in braille for visually impaired and blind persons. She also brought in braille books and alphabet cards. With a demonstration to the class on use of the braille writer, various classroom activities and projects followed.

Students learned how the six-dot braille cell is used to write letters of the alphabet and words. As they became familiar with the braille cells the students began to write messages to their friends using the dot formations, and



Tanya Taitano, a fifth grader at Wilson School, reads her name in braille.

they made nametags for their desks using the braille writer. Some of the students even read portions of a book written in braille.

As the class studied braille writing, Murray emphasized spelling, capitalization, and punctuation, so the unit extended into every area of the language arts program.

"As we studied braille, then came mobility and the use of the other senses when vision was impaired, the students exhibited a remarkable sensitivity," said Murray. "The children were able to better understand problems related to blindness and impaired vision and the possibility for eliminating many of these problems by learning to use the other senses."

Dexter students learn from nature during outdoor education program

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Forty-three Dexter fifth graders spent two days and a night at Harmony Church participating in Dexter School's outdoor education program.

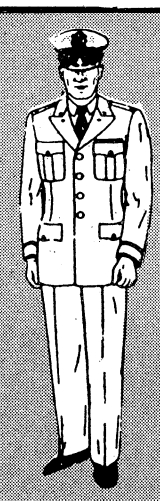
This is the second year that Dexter's fifth graders along with their principal, teachers, and counselor have left their classrooms to engage in specifically designed units of outdoor study. Students participated in outdoor art using items gathered during nature study. They studied soil conservation, tree identiication, first aid/CPR, mathematics related to nature, and orienteering.

"Our Dexter teachers have contributed so much to the effort, and having both soil conservationist, Glen Jackson, and CWO2(P) George R. Vaillant for first aid/CPR again this year has allowed us to add these additional instruction units to our program," said Del Hicks, principal.

Though the students rotated through eight different classes during the daytime, there were many opportunities for recreation. A campfire with toasted marshmallows, games of charades, songs, and star gazing ended the day's activities.

Teachers say that they see the results of the outdoor program throughout the year as they watch relationships grow and become stronger because of the shared experiences at Harmony Church.

"We plan to make the outdoor education program an annual fifth grade event," says Hicks.



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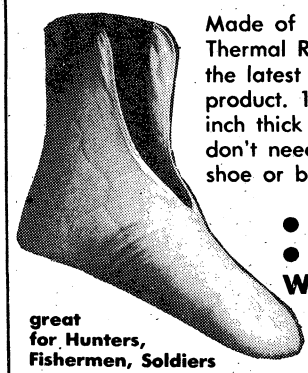

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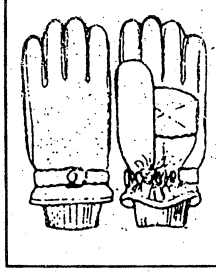

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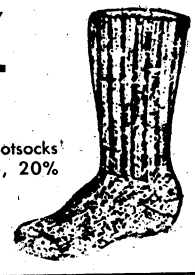

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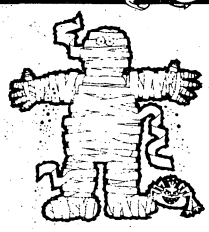

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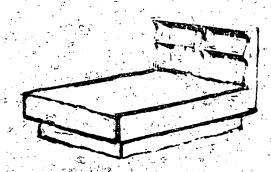

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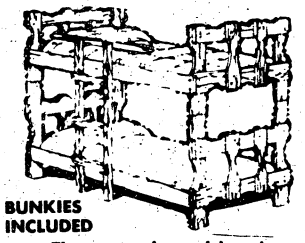

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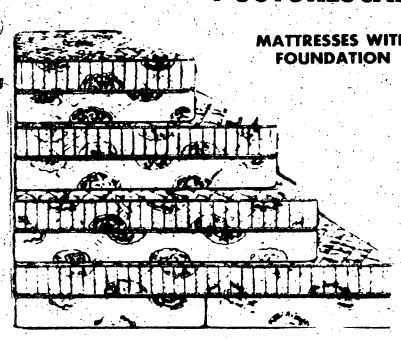

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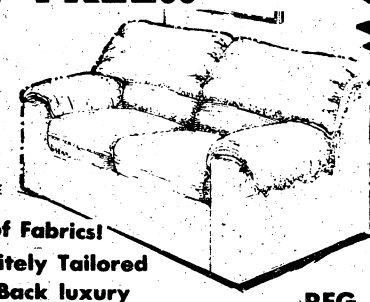

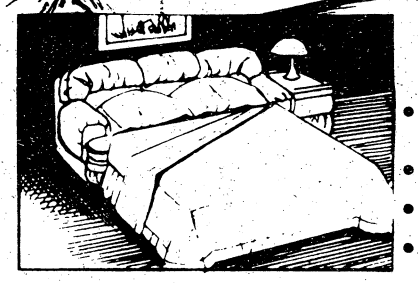

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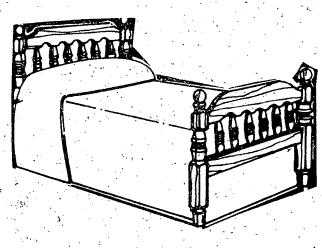

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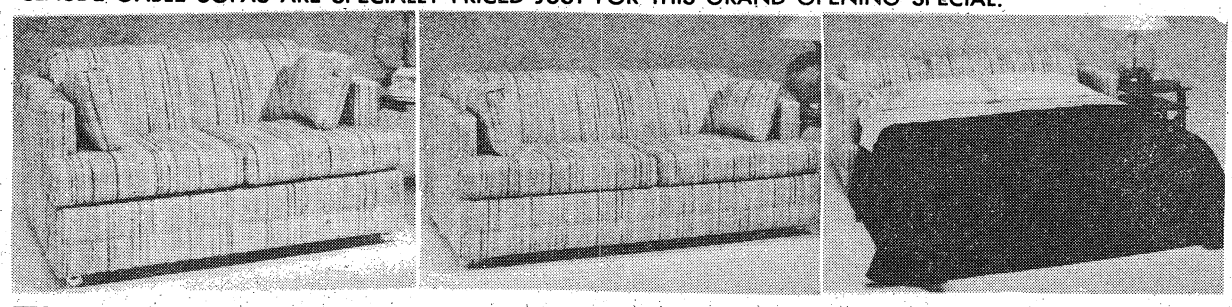

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STORE DIRECTIONS



Spiritual

Episcopalians invite community to join them for worship service

2nd Battalion, 69th Armor

The Episcopal congregation meets every Sunday at 9 a.m. for Holy Eucharist at the Kelley Hill Chapel. Chaplains Lee Dudley and Bob Reese provide pastoral care for Episcopalians at Fort Benning.

Being an Episcopalian is a way of being a Christian, a Christian with a special set of tools.

The Bible, being our principal written source of religious information for all ages is complemented by the "Book of Common Prayer" and the "Hymnal." Add the custom of commemorating the events and words of Jesus in the liturgy (worship order) of the church year, and a pattern or outline for a curriculum in Christian education emerges. This approach is our unique heritage; and we happily offer it to other believers.

"The Book of Common Prayer" is a manual for worship, and; as such, is both the statement of what we believe and our call to ministry. It presents a flexible format for present-day worshipping communities to express their faith, yet links us securely to our history and tradition, approximately 95 percent of the "Book of Common Prayer" is taken from God's word.

"The Hymnal" is a book containing the musical elements of our tradition, and is a rich source for inspiration in our celebrations.

The Episcopal congregation at Fort Benning welcomes all to come and be part of this rich worship experience.

Laiety takes over Kelley Hill Chapel

197th Infantry Brigade

Kelley Hill's Protestant congregation swapped roles with the ministers Sunday when the chapel celebrated Laity Sunday.

Chaplain (Capt.) Lee Dudley from the 197th Infantry Brigade explained that Laity Sunday is a yearly event designed to get the congregation more involved in the service.

"This is a chance for the lay person to lead the service," Dudley said. "They planned it, led it and performed all of the duties normally performed by the chaplain."

Among the participants was Col. William Hartzog, 197th commander, who preached the sermon to the group. His sermon focused on the importance of prayer and how, without dialogue with God, our lives are missing a vital resource.

"He did a good job," Dudley said. "The commander reminded us that a healthy prayer life is not just reserved for public worship but is a component of all areas of spiritual growth."

SSgt. Sam Oliva and Beth Dudley led the service, while SP4 Kenney Phelps and Diane Vigent served as ushers. The families gathered afterward for a meal in the chapel activity room.

Marriage seminar teaches couples vital skills for relationship building

by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

With one of every two marriages today ending in divorce, the need exists for something to help couples reach their goals in marriage, says Capt. Lee Dudley, chaplain for approximately 900 soldiers of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade and Troop A, 15th Cavalry.

That "something" is marriage enrichment training, says Dudley.

Recently, the chaplain organized a Marriage Enrichment Seminar for couples of the 29th Infantry.

The training spanned over a day, and Bill and Doris Hartley of a local marriage counseling agency conducted the seminar in the 1st Battalion motor pool area.

The training was in answer to many of the marital issues raised by soldiers. It also gave the chaplain a chance to minister to many of the soldiers he seldom sees, says Dudley.

The Hartleys presented the training in two segments: morning discussions and group interaction and afternoon role playing of real marital conflicts.

The instruction covered the skills necessary for a successful marriage.

They opened with, "The idea of marriage has changed."

"No longer do we marry to carry on the family name, or for economic unity, or to keep the human race going.

"Today, we marry because we love each other and want to be happy."

On that note the Hartleys introduced seven positive relationship-building skills worth building on. They said, before you can be a partner to anyone, you must first have the ability to value yourself. Secondly, you must be able to give love in order to receive love. Thirdly, you must be able to make and sustain a commitment. To carry on a healthy, mature and positive attitude about sex. To share your feelings openly. To maintain balance between love, work, play and religion. And finally, you must have the ability to communicate.

"It was an excellent presentation," Dudley says.

"And the couples said it was positive, informative, and they learned a lot," he added.

Chapel Briefs

Catholics observe day of obligation

Catholics observe a Holy Day of Obligation tomorrow. Mass for All Saints will be celebrated as follows:

Today, 7 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel; Saturday, noon — Main Post Catholic Chapel; Saturday, 5 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel, The School Brigade Chapel and Reception Battalion Chapel; Saturday, 6:30 p.m. — 1st Infantry Training Brigade Chapel; Saturday, 6:30 p.m. — Harmony Church (2-10th Battalion Chapel).

Congregations support World Mission Sunday

Catholic congregations on post observed World Mission Sunday on Oct. 19.

A check for $1392.24 was sent to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith to support the worldwide service and evangelistic efforts of missionaries.

Protestant women extend invitation

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite all women on post to join them Thursdays at 9 a.m. for fellowship and Bible studies.

An on-going variety of Bible studies is offered to the ladies. A special "Christian Activity" schedule has been added to the nursery. All children, ages 15 months to 5 years, will be offered the opportunity to hear Christian childrens' music, see filmstrips related to home and church, and listen to Bible stories.

For more information or transportation assistance, call 545-2050.

Post helps help line

CONTACT, the 24-hour telephone ministry, appealed to Fort Benning personnel for support.

This year's response, received on Sept. 7, nearly doubled that of last year. Chaplain Mathis presented a check for $4483.72 to the organization to help meet their operational expenses.

For information call 327-3999.

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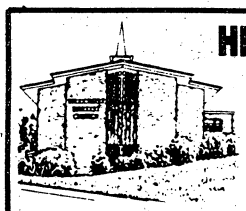
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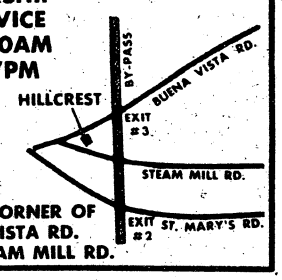

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Sports

Brooks claims second victory in Infantry Museum Race

Story and photos
by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

In a race where more than 4,000 runners streaked through the mist, Robert Brooks blazed to a first place finish Saturday, claiming his second consecutive National Infantry Museum Benefit Run victory.

Dropping his record time by three seconds, Brooks' steady stride broke the tape in the 5-miler at 25:35.

His closest competitor, Lloyd McDonald, raced to a second place finish at 26:12.

Saturday was not the first time the two speedsters have matched competitive spirits.

"We recently ran the Association of the United States Army 10-miler in Washington D.C.," said Brooks, "and Lloyd was on my heels all the way".

A first-time competitor in the Museum Run, Gaye S. Milling, claimed the win in the Women's Division with a 31:42 finish. Milling was more than a minute ahead of second place finisher, Karen Ammons.

Milling has been a competitive runner for more than 16 years. A relative newcomer to the tri-cities, she was impressed with the course. "It was smooth, flat and fast," she said.

A light shower during the race posed probelems for some, but proved to be less than an insurmountable hindrance for the winners.

"At one point, I had to make myself concentrate. But, after a while, the rain really felt good," Milling said.

The first place finishers are looking forward to the Infantry Marathon in January.

Brooks, formerly of Fort Benning and currently assigned at Fort Gordon, Ga. will soon be on his way to Germany.

"This may be my last chance to run in the marathon until I return to the United States," he said. "So, I look forward to the competition.

The Rotating Fort Benning Award was presented to the first place Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade team.

The 3rd Battalion, 1st ITB team topped the Army Training Center team competition, while the Staff Judge Advocate team locked in on the small unit victory.

The women's team title was claimed by the "Fearless" 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Individual winners are:

Open Division(male): 1st—Robert Brooks, 2nd—Lloyd McDonald, 3rd—David Van Etten.

Open Division (female): 1st—Gaye Milling, 2nd—Karen Ammons, 3rd—Dawn Reed.

Age 14 and Under (male): Timothy Brooks; (female): Kristina Ashley.

Age 15-19 (male): Michael Kershaw.

Age 20-24 (male): Ronald K. Dixon; (female): Kelly Michalak.

Age 25-29 (male): J. Votel; (female): Monica Gorbandt

Age 30-34 (male): Miguel Martinez; (female): Melissa Hill.

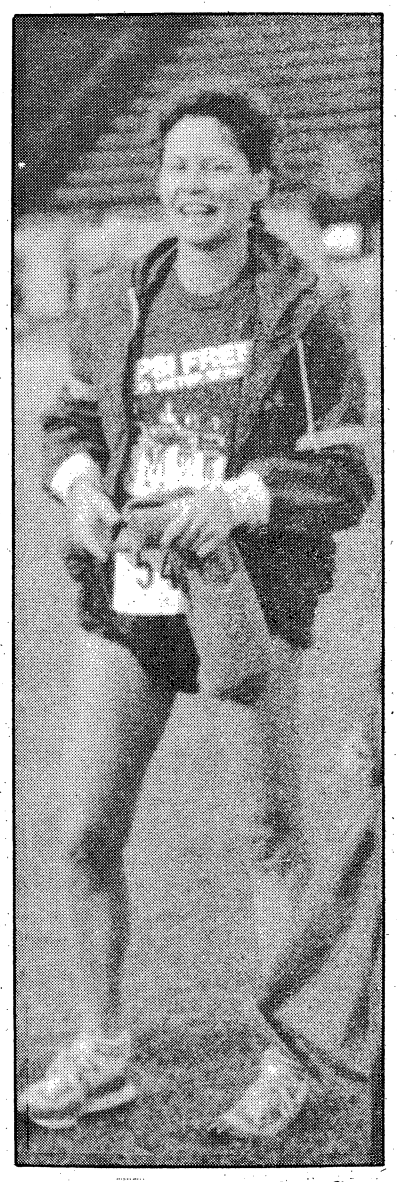
Age 35-39 (male): James Evans; (female): Cindy Maestos.

Age 40-44 (male): Jim George; (female): Cynthia Deaderick.

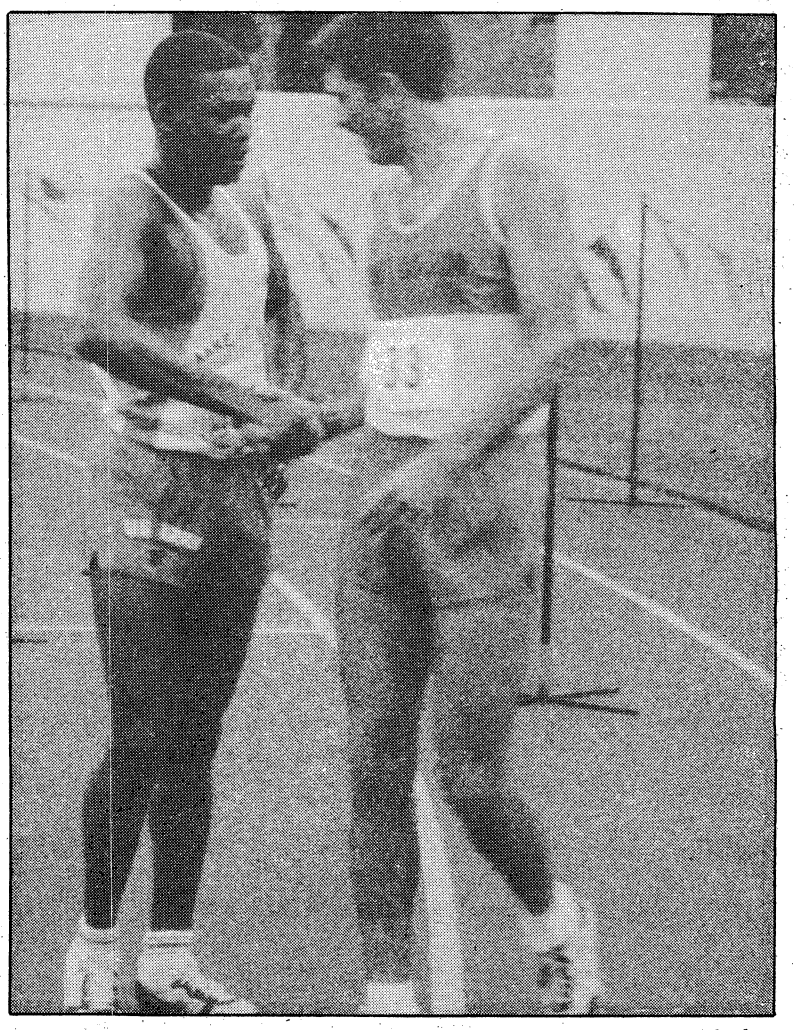
Age 45-49 (male): Fred Dyer.

Age 50-54 (male): Ronald J. Jebavy.

Age 55 and over: Earl Taylor, age 63; 2nd—Mark Sternberg, age 76.



Gaye Milling enjoys her first-place victory.



Lloyd McDonald(l) congratulates Robert Brooks, winner of the Museum Run, after Saturday's contest.

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Sport shorts

Callaway plans tennis tourney

The Callaway Gardens Doubles Tennis Championship will be Nov. 8 and 9. Tournament play will be in men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Winners will be determined by the best two out of three sets and 12 point tie breakers will be used.

There is a 16 team limit per event, and each player may enter only two events. The $20 entry fee includes tennis balls and beverages. Each event must have a minimum of six entries. Registration deadline is Nov. 5.

Awards will be given in A and B levels. First place winners in level A each receive a $50 gift certificate, with second place finishers taking home a $25 gift certificate. Trophies will be awarded as prizes in level B competition.

To register, call Bill Champion at 404-663-2281, ext. 145.

Georgia sets dates for hunting duck

Georgia's waterfowl seasons have been set for the 1986, 1987 season. The duck hunting season is Nov. 27 to 29, and Dec. 13 through Jan. 18.

Bag limits are four daily, not to exceed more than two wood ducks; three mallards, only one of which can be a hen; two pintails; one black duck; two redheads; and one fulvous tree duck.

The season is closed for canvasbacks. These seasons and bag limits will apply to the Georgia portion of Fort Benning.

Hunting on the Alabama portion of the reservation will be in compliance with Alabama State Law regarding seasons, bag limits, and special state licenses.

For more information call 544-6120.

Small arms shooters to meet Nov. 10-14

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship Matches are scheduled for Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A mandatory marksmanship clinic will be conducted at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Nov. 5 through 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinics and the matches will be at Phillips Range for M1911 pistol; Easley Range for M16 rifle and McAndrews Range for M60 machine gun.

Persons interested in participating should call Capt. Woody or SFC Farmer at 545-4252.

A mandatory team captains' meeting will be conducted Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in Room 642, Building 4.

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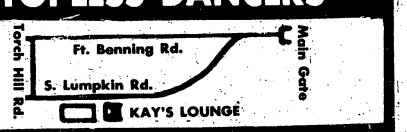

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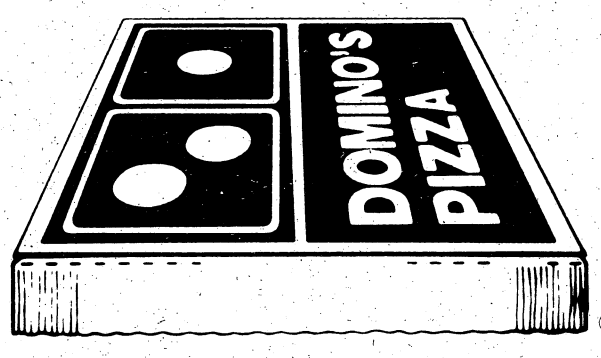

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Broncos trounce Bears in YA ball

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The awesome ground attack of the Broncos led them to a 22-6 victory as they caged the Bears in Youth Activities Football action Saturday.

The Broncos rushed for 149 yards steered by Johnathan "The Beast" Beasley, who had 24 carries for 134 yards.

Quarterback Ernesto Berber also got into the running game as he powered through the goal line on a quarterback sneak.

Berber added an air attack to his offense, hitting wide receiver Mike Porter on a 12-yard touchdown pass.

The Bronco defense tamed the Bears, holding them to minus three yards.

Jason Smith held the defensive whip close at hand, recovering four fumbles.

The Bronco hard hitting also provided Charlie Harris with two fumble recoveries.

The Bears were not safe anywhere, as Alex Rodriguez returned an interception 22 yards, while Smith and Beasley combined for seven tackles.

The Bronco defense also provided a score when the Bears quarterback was hit in the end zone while attempting to pass. An alert Mike Belch, recovering from his defensive end position caught the ball in the air for an easy six points.

The only sunshine for the Bears came when Ricardo Bowen turned a five-yard pass reception into a 45-yard touchdown play.

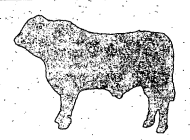
The Packers held onto championship hopes as they blanked the Redskins 8-0 to share first place, setting up a showdown to decide the conference championship.

The Packers went into Saturday's matchup one game down. But, the defensive muscle of Michael Collins and a Henry Delgracia touchdown pushed the conference tie.

Kevin Rashaad's two interceptions kept the Redskins from crossing midfield.

The victory was the second consecutive shutout win for the Packer club headed by Coach David Thomas.

Couger quarterback Jason Gardner completed six of eight passes to his favorite targets, Bob Dejuses and Duke Duplesis in a 6-8 lossing effort against the Bears of the Grasshopper Division.

For The Soldier  With The Soldier

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Hunters facing new regulations

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

With the opening of deer hunting season on Fort Benning last week came much discussion concerning the new policies for post hunters.

Hunters are required to abide by the laws of Georgia and the U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2.

The regulation includes the bag limits in accordance with the laws of Alabama and Georgia.

The legal weapons that may be used are muzzle-loading rifles .44 caliber or larger, and center-fire rifles using an expanding bullet .22 caliber or larger. Shotguns must be 20 gauge or larger, loaded with rifle slugs only.

There are, however, exceptions to this rule. The use of the .218 Bee; .22 Hornet; .25-20, 256 Magnum, guns using Army Carbine cartrides, .35-30, .32-49, .357 Magnum, .38 special, 38-40 or .44-40 is not permitted. Handguns are not legal for deer hunting on Fort Benning.

Big game seekers should also be aware of the areas available for their use.

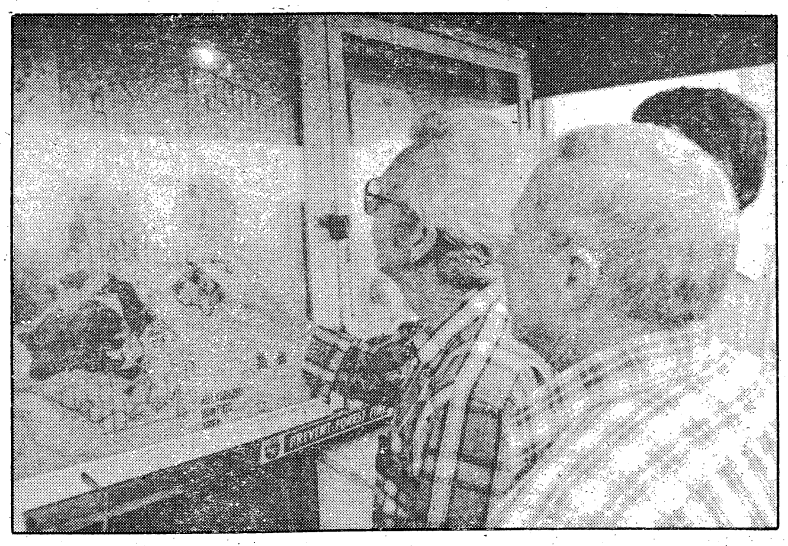
According to the USAIC Regualtion, at no time will anyone discharge firearms within 50 feet of main roads, buildings, or posted troop training areas.

Area Access Permits will be used to assign hunters to areas with a density of approximatly 25 acres.

The Area Access Permit Office, located near the Deer Check Station in Harmony Church, will be open from 5:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily.

Permits may be obtained after noon the day prior to hunting or on the hunting day.

● See HUNT, page 29



Hunters gather around the area maps at the Harmony Church Deer Check Station, checking available hunting areas for opening day.

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Fort Benning's 10K/Biathlon



Fort Benning's 10 K/Biathlon is planned for Nov. 8. The biathlon consists of a three-mile run followed by a 30-mile bike ride. The 10 kilometer race will begin after all of the bicyclists are on the road.

The biathlon begins at 8:15 a.m., and the 10K follows at 9 a.m.

Courses begin and end at Martin Army Community Hospital, and will be mostly paved roads.

Competitors may enter the biathlon as individuals, members of a relay, or a three-person team. Relays can be made up of all men, all women, or a mixed group but relay members will not be eligible for individual awards.

Team members will compete separately, and their times totaled to determine the winner. Team members are eligible for individual awards.

Runners may enter the 10k race as individuals or as members of a three-person team. Their three times will be totaled to determine the winner. Team members are eligible for individual awards and will also compete for the top team trophy.

T-shirts will be given to all participants who preregister. Awards will be presented to the top three overall male and female finishers in the 10K and biathlon, the top male, female and mixed biathlon relay team, and individual age group winners.

Preregister by sending the completed entry form to: 10K/Biathlon, Box 642, MACH, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-6100, and enclosing the appropriate registration fee. Make checks payable to The Association of the U.S. Army. Preregistration deadline is Oct. 31.

Team members must submit a separate registration form for each person and submit them together with the team fee.

You can also pre-register at the Physical Therapy Clinic at MACH.

Fees are: Biathlon — Individual, $10; Relay, $18; Team, $30. 10K run — Individual, $7; Team, $21. Late registration fees are: Biathlon — Individual, $13; Relay, $24; Team, $39. 10K — Individual, $10; Team, $30.

Late registration will be from 7 to 8:15 a.m. the day of the race.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Johanna Gabbard at 544-3308 or Capt. Mark Connelly at 544-3968.

Entry Form

Name:.....

(Last).....**(First)**.....**(Middle)**.....

Address:.....

(Number & Street)..... **(City)**..... **(State)**..... **(Zip Code)**.....

Race: Biathlon: Individual.....**Relay**.....**Team**.....

10K: Individual.....**Team**.....

Age:.....**Sex**.....**Shirt size: Small**.....**Medium**.....**Large**.....**X-large**.....

Amount enclosed:.....

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I, the undersigned, hereby release, remise, and forever discharge the United States of America and all agents, representatives and employees thereof, and their successors, from any and all claim and damages whatsoever which I, my heirs, executors, administrators, have or may have against the said United States of America, its agents, representatives or employees, by reason of any damages or injuries which may be incurred by myself/dependents in the ue of facilities located and operated by the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga. I certify that I am in proper physical condition and have trained for this event.

....

Date **Signature**

.....

Parent or guardian if under age 18

Biathlon proceeds benefit combat medic museum

by Mary Jo Corbett
Dental Activity

The second annual Fort Benning 10K/Biathlon is set for Nov. 8. The proceeds from the event, which is being directed by the Medical Department and Dental Activity, will be donated to the Army Medical Museun at Fort Sam Houston, Texas in commemoration of the combat medic.

The 10K course is a 6.2-mile loop on flat to rolling paved roads with approximately one mile off road along the Follow Me Golf Course.

The biathlon run is an out-and-back course on Davis Hill Road with the transition area at the MACH parking lot.

The bike course is a 30-mile loop over rolling hills and contains several long climbs.

Aid stations will be set up along the courses to provide water, food and encouragement.

Protective headgear, water bottle and bike inspection are required for all cyclists. Inspection before race day can be performed at Mike's Bikes at the Airport Plaza or Arnold's Bike Shop at 4613 Warm Springs Road.

Several biathlon training opportunities are sceduled prior to the race. Among them are:

- The Steeplechase Country Tour Nov. 1. Registration for the 61-mile ride over rolling scenic terrain begins at 7 a.m. at Main Street Village, Hamilton Road. The fee is $10. The ride begins at 8 a.m.

- The Chattahoochee Cycling Club is planning a two-stage race and bicycle clinic Nov. 2. The initial event will be a seven-mile time trial. In this individual event, the cyclist will race seven miles against time without assistance from fellow riders or vehicles.

Following the time trial, a clinic discussing safety, fitness and maintenance will be conducted. After the clinic a 40-mile road race is scheduled. The race course is out-and-back and is mostly hilly to flat.

The race and clinic will be at the Lawson Army Airfield maintenance building parking lot on Dixie Road. Registration will be at noon and 12:45 p.m. The entry fee is $2 for C.C.C. members and $3 for non-members.

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Crime Watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from Oct. 10 to 26:

McGraw Manor had one assault, two dog bites and one obscene-threatening phone call. Custer Terrace had one damage to private property and one domestic disturbance. Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one damage to government property, one larceny of private property, one obscene-threatening phone call, one domestic assault and one report of runaway.

North Main Post had one dog bite. South Main Post had one larceny of private property. Indianhead Terrace had one assault. Battle Park had one damage to private property.

Custer Terrace had two damages to government property, one damage to private property and one threatening/obscene phone call. McGraw Manor had one aggravated assault and one solicitation without a permit. Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one solicitation without a permit.

North Main Post had one domestic disturbance. Indianhead Terrace had one damage to private property. Battle Park had one larceny of private property and one report of a prowler.

YA Standings

Soccer

Grasshopper Division

Blue Knights	8-3
Strikers	8-3
Destroyers	8-2
Road Runners	3-6
Cardinals	2-5
Fire Hawks	2-10

Termite Division

Red Demons	9-0
Yellow Jackets	5-2
Ghost Busters	4-5
Hawks	2-6
Blue Dragons	4-6
Strikers	2-7

Junior Division

Smurfs	4-2
Mschaffenburg	3-4
D-Feeters	4-3
Strikers	1-5

Football

Grasshopper

Bears	3-0
Redskins	1-2
Cougars	0-3

Termite

Bears	3-0
Cougars	1-3
Dolphins	1-2

Pee Wee

Redskins	3-1
Packers	4-1
Bears	1-4
Broncos	1-4

Hunt

• Continued from page 27

The 25-acre area allows hunters ample room to explore, But exploration in any type of off-road vehicle is prohibited.

ORVs are defined as "any motorized vehicle designed primarily for, or capable of, cross-country travel on or immediatly over land, water, marsh, swampland, or other natural terrain."

There is a total bag limit of three deer, one of which must be antlerless. No one is allowed to take more than two bucks during the entire season. Because of the limits, the rules for tagging deer are important.

Except for Fort Benning soldiers who are residents of Alabama and carry a hunting license from that state, it is unlawful for any person killing a deer on the Georgia portion of the reservation to move the deer until the tag from the Big Game license is attached to the carcass.

On the Alabama side of the installation, Fort Benning military members who possess a Georgia hunting licence must tag the carcass of the deer with a tag from the Georgia big game license.

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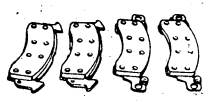
2601 MANCHESTER EXP. • 3121 MACON RD. • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD. • 4301 HOLLEY AVE. • 1100 BROAD ST. P.C. • 1145 280 BY PASS P.C. • 3930 VICTORY DR.

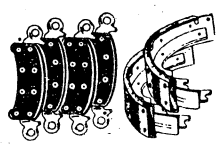
Bendix

Bendix Disc Pads



$5.88 Reg. to $8.95

METALLIC



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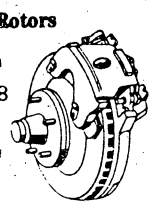
Bendix Rotors

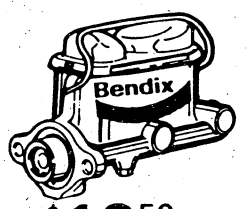
#141040
1974-78 GM

$24.88

All Others $3.00 Off



Master Cylinders

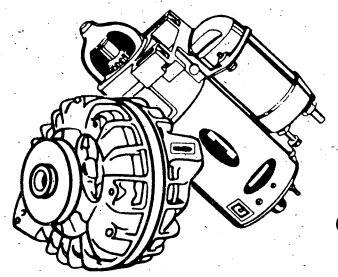


$13.50 Exch.

Sale $15.50 Rebate $2.00
R1521 1968-78 GM
All Others $3.00 Off

$16.88 exch.

To $21.96
All Others $3.00 Off



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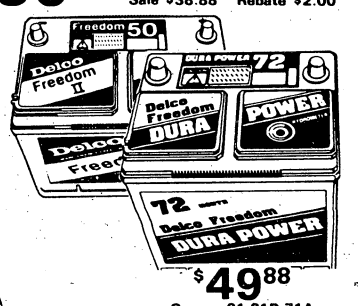

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6 YEARS 650 AMPS
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1980-83 GMX Cars



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10W-40
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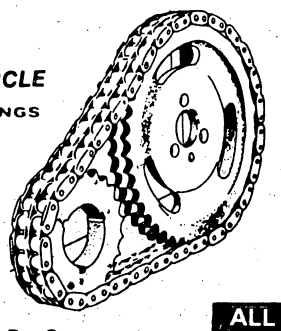
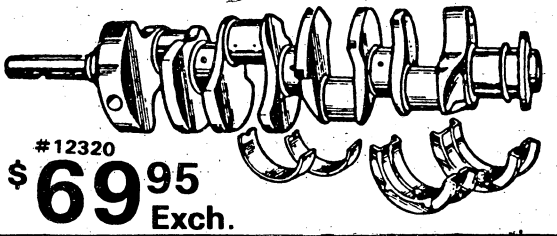
350 CHEVY REBUILD KIT

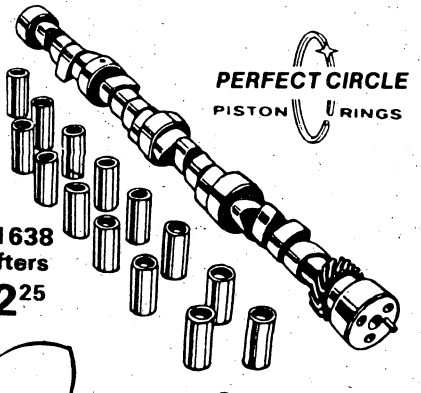
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS



#C2023
2 Pc. Set
Double Row
Roller Timing Set
$15.75



#12320
$69.95 Exch.



#1638 Lifters
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"VICTORY'S GOT IT!"

CAM GK930
$39.95

Full Gasket Set



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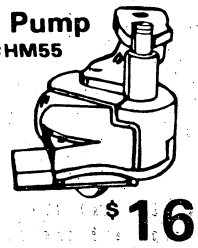

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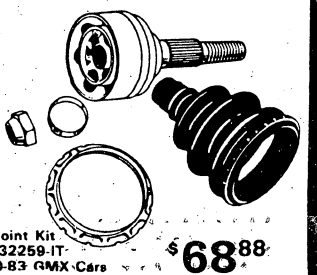

CV Joint Kit
#7832259-IT
1980-83 GMX Cars
$68.88

Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: I have been told that it's always best to have Servicemen's Group Life Insurance beneficiaries determined either "by law", or by your will. Is that right?

A: No. Though a "by law" election on the SGLI election form is appropriate for some people, it depends upon your circumstances. SGLI should never be paid in accordance with your will. If you indicate that you want your SGLI to go by the provisions of your will, it is almost certain to cause a significant delay of receipt of the funds by your beneficiaries.

SGLI provides $50,000 worth of life insurance to all active duty armed forces personnel. It is available at extremely low cost ($2.80 per month). Though you could get less than $50,000 worth of SGLI, or refuse it altogether, SGLI is one of the best bargains around. It would be foolish to limit or refuse it.

A "by-law" election for SGLI will provide adequate protection for many soldiers' families. However, if you have no close living relatives, or do not desire to have SGLI go to them, then you need to consider creating specific beneficiaries.

If you enter "by law" on the SGLI election form (VA Form 29-8286), your surviving spouse would be the primary beneficiary. If you had no surviving spouse, then your children would be primary beneficiaries. Each child would get an equal share. Each child would take "with right of representation," meaning that if your child died before you, your grandchildren by that child (if any) would equally share the portion your child would have otherwise received. If there were no grandchildren in this case, then your remaining children would receive his share.

If you had neither spouse nor children, then your parents would be primary beneficiaries. If your parents were also dead, then the executor or administrator of your estate would be the primary beneficiary.

Finally, the insurance would go to your closest other living relatives, according to the laws of your home state (domicile).

Once you leave the military, you may apply for Veteran's Group Life Insurance for a period of five years, under similar terms to SGLI. This is something you should make arrangements for while outprocessing. VGLI can be converted to commercial insurance when it expires. If you remain in the National Guard or Reserves, VGLI can be extended indefinitely.

Energy Update

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

Energy Awareness Week came to a successful conclusion last Saturday, so now is a good time to take stock of the Fort Benning energy program.

Even though it's not official yet, preliminary figures indicate we will finish Fiscal Year 1986 approximtely 5 percent below the Training and Doctrine Command Energy Goal.

This is the first time ever that we have met our target. This reflects the efforts of many people to insure energy is used wisely and efficiently.

Several steps are being taken to see that this become the norm and not the exception. The first step is the permanent staffing of the Energy Office. This will insure that measures necessary for an effective energy program are being performed.

Two good examples include energy inspections and metering of facilities. Another tool we are preparing is a clear, concise energy plan for the installation. This will clarify the responsibilities required in the energy program.

We are presently between air conditioning and heating season. This is the time of the year when substantial energy savings occur and we should extend this period as long as possible.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 11-27, heating systems will not be put in operation until the average outdoor temperature falls below 60 degrees Farenheit for three consecutive days, using hourly readings from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

After this criteria is met, the commanding general will decide when the heating season begins.

At this time, family and troop housing will receive first priority during start up. Historically, this has occurred during the month of November.

Marshal's viewpoint

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

A Medical Department Activity soldier was sentenced to 60 days in jail, a bad conduct discharge and a $1000 fine following her recent conviction for larceny and forgery.

Evidence presented at the trial established that PFC Paulette V. Pressey entered the room of a fellow soldier in her barracks and stole a checkbook, driver's license and military identification card on July 11.

Pressey then forged 12 checks both on and off Fort Benning to obtain cash and other items. The victim testified that she had suffered extreme hardship and was no longer permited to cash checks because of Pressey's forgeries.

Both Pressey's company commander and first sergeant testified that Pressey was a barracks thief and had no rehabilitative potential and should not be retained in the Army.

In response to counter evidence that Pressey allegedly forged the checks because she was in dire financial straits, the prosecutor presented evidence that Pressey purchased clothes, curtains and a new bedspread with the forged checks and took a trip to Hawaii right after forging the checks.

SP4 Delmar S. Walls and PFC Frank L. Lambert, both soldiers assigned to the 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, were tried by a special court-martial Sept. 30 and on Oct. 19, respectively, for stealing car parts from other soldiers' cars while they were impounded.

The military judge, after heading all the evidence, sentenced Walls to be reduced to private, to be confined for 45 days, to forfeit $426 per month for two months, and to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge. Lambert was sentenced to be confined for 45 days, to be reduced to private, to receive a $1000 fine, and to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

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TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

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Drive Car To St. Louis and vicinity, reference required. F. H. Harris 689-4545 or 687-9711

ANTIQUES • 036

ANTIQUE OAK TABLE w/leaf & 4 spindle back chairs. $495. 682-2590

DINING ROOM SET w/leaf, 4 chairs & buffet. Single or as set. 561-9770.

JUST ARRIVED, VAN LOAD iron beds & oak furniture. EAST ANTIQUES 1422 10th Ave. 327-5022.

WANTED World War II or older Japanese swords & art works. Call 324-5997

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $175. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $125 & up, Dryers, $95 ea. Guaranteed excellent cond. 687-5330.

CLOTHING • 050

Winter Coat, $50; Suits, $30; Dresses, $20; Blouses $10. All size 10. 561-5782.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

3 PC Living room set couch, loveseat & chair, 8 mos. old. $600. 568-9743

CURTIS MATHIS home entertainment center, all extras, $1,000. 298-9040.

DINING SET table & 4 chairs, $89. Refrigerator, works good, $150. 687-3729

GOOD & BAD FURNITURE & PAWN Buy, sell, trade, & pawn. 2080 Cusseta Rd. 682-9903

OVERSTUFFED SOFABED & LAZYBOY rocker, good condition, both $160. 327-6494

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

YARD SALE Nov. 1, 8-12. 105 Sigerfoos Rd. Main Post.

YARD SALE all day Fri, Sat. 8-12. 135B. Butts. St. Ft. Benning, GA.

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

LOGSPLITTER professional built, heavy duty, 30" stroke, negotiable. 563-811

HEAVY EQUIP. • 072

HYSTER FORKLIFT good condition, make offer. Cole Supply, 324-5402.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Brunswich Slate Pool Table in excellent shape. Incl. balls, rack, cue sticks, cover, sue stick rack and overhead lights. $1500. Leroy, 322-3168 or 322-0996.

CARPETS (4), good condition. 561-6829 after 6 p.m.

Electric Dryer, $75; chest freezer, $90; gas heater, $40; electric heater, $20. 2407 Gould, 327-4135

FORMICA PEDESTAL table, w/leaf, $25. Coldspot window A/C, 18,500 BTU $200/best offer. 682-1334

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Frigerdaire refrigerator, almost brand new, $400. Full size sleeper sofa, a still for $100. HIGH BACK Living Room Rocker, $35. Call 563-7521

Gas Stove $70; hide-a-way sofa, $75; table stereo, $65; sofa, $35; 327-4135

His & Her 3 sp. Raleigh Bikes, exc. cond., brown, $75ea, both $125; exercise/rowing machine bike, exc. cond., new, $75. 687-4679 after 5.

PEUGEOT 12sp. Racing Bike, 3 yrs. old, mint cond., all accessories included. $300. Call after 5 p.m. 322-0661

PLAYHOUSE 8x12, new, has carpet inside, vinyl siding, panelling, & wiring, $1800. 323-0851

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12X15 Burnt orange carpet, $100; whirlpool pot scrubber disher washer 1½ yrs old., $350; German kingsize bedroom set w/closet Schrank, $300: 9x6 brown carpet, $10; 90 ft fence with gate $50; Call 324-4842

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Five Pc. Singer Land Drum Set for sale. Asking $200. 323-6218 or 323-6803.

Spinet Piano Pecan wood, 6 yrs. old, w/bench. $850. 327-2940 after 6 p.m.

PAWN SHOPS • 082

MINI MAG LITES $9.95. Alamo Pawn Brokers, 2105 Buena Vista Rd 324-0687

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TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

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MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

NOW BUYING Good used furniture, appliances, and baby furniture. Call 297-4064. Broadway Furniture & Thrift

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LIVESTOCK • 110

2 YR OLD REG. Quarter Horse Gelding, 14'6 high, good disposition, child's horse, w/tack. 298-5989 or 298-6556

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

JOHN DEERE 4020, 5000, 8N, 4 attatchments, trailer. 298-3046

PETS • 122

AKC BOXER PUPPIES $150. Had 1st shots. After 5pm weekdays 855-2410.

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RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

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WANTED: part-time waiters, waitresses & bartenders. No experience necessary. Interviews between 3-5pm. Speakeasy Pub. 3123 Mercury Dr.

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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LAKESIDE COTTAGE Located on 65 secluded acres in Ellerslie. Completely furnished, 1 br, central air and heat. $300 mo. 561-4586

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4 BEAUTIFUL ACRES with modern 3 br, 2 ba, brick home. Only 10 miles from 280 by-pass. Paved road frontage. $79,500 serious buyers call 563-1943. No agents.

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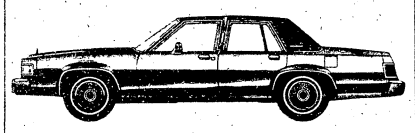

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Equipped with: Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows & seats, electric rear defroster, locking wire covers, 5.0 liter, V/8 engine.

$14,987 or Lease For **$319.87** mo. **

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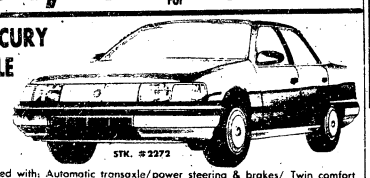

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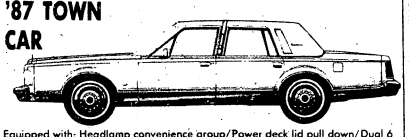
Equipped with: Automatic transaxle/power steering & brakes/ Twin comfort seats/Interval wipers/Tilt steering wheel/Speed control/Rear window defroster/Air conditioning/Automatic parking brake release/Tinted glass/AM-FM stereo radio

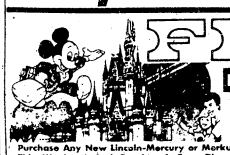
$11,387 or Lease For **$199.87** mo. **

'87 TOWN CAR



Equipped with: Headlamp convenience group/Power deck lid pull down/Dual 6 way power seats/Leather wrapped steering wheel/Locking wire wheel covers/AM-FM cassette w/premium sound pkg./Speed control/Tilt steering wheel/Power windows/Power door locks/Rear window defroster/5.0 Liter V/8 engine

$21,987 or Lease For **$419.87** mo. **



FREE DISNEY WORLD VACATION

Purchase Any New Lincoln-Mercury or Merkur This Weekend And Receive A Free Disney World Vacation!! See Salesperson For Details!!

** Payments based on 48 mo. closed-end lease with purchase option.

USED CAR SELLOUT!!!

83 LINCOLN MARK VI 1 owner, leather interior, air, loaded with equipment $12,400	**84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** leather interior, wire spoke wheels, power steering & brakes, keyless entry $13,200	**81 FORD GRANADA** 4-Dr., automatic, 6 cylinder, brown $2995	**82 BONNEVILLE WAGON** blue, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, good family car $4995
79 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Collector's Series, blue with blue cloth interior, nice luxuryear $4595	**84 FORD ESCORT** blue, good economical gas saver, approx. 13,000 miles $4495	**83 COUGAR** automatic, 8cyl., air, power steering & brakes $6995	**84 NISSAN MAXIMA GL** automatic, 6 cyl., power moonroof, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette $8995
82 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL tutone paint, brown cloth interior, am-fm cassette $10,500	**81 T-BIRD** automatic, V/8, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette $3495	**82 CHEVY CAVALIER CL WAGON** air, power steering & brakes, automatic, this weekend... $3995	**82 CONTINENTAL MARK VI** 4-Dr., V/8, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette, low miles $11,200

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9am-7pm Sat. 9am-6pm Closed Sunday

GATEWAY

LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
219 13th St., Columbus, Ga.
322-5575
"THE DEALERSHIP THAT CARES ABOUT YOU"

B & G AUTO SALES

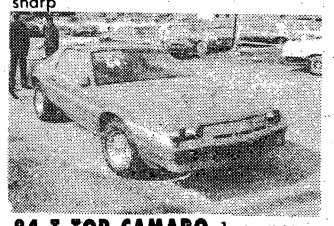
3102 Victory Drive **689-8856**



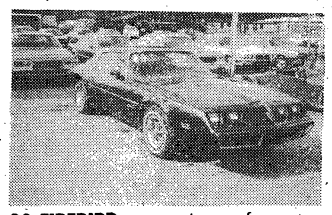
79 CHEVY PU Stepside, shortbed, sharp



79 EL CAMINO auto., air, V/8, sharpest one in town



84 T-TOP CAMARO 1 owner, x/clean



80 FIREBIRD (5) to choose from

$100 Discount With Copy of This Ad

★ ★ **More Super Specials This Weekend Only** ★ ★

82 GRAND PRIX	**81 MONTE CARLO T-Tops**	**82 EXP**
81 GRAND PRIX	**82 MONTE CARLO**	**80 DATSUN**
80 GRAND PRIX	**81 TOYOTA Celica**	**81 DODGE OMNI TC3**
		83 FORD ESCROT



Life as it should be.

CLUB HILL II

Club Hill's all-adult community. Located in Central Columbus, adjacent to airport, shopping, restaurants and entertainment. Bright, spacious, energy efficient apartments featuring:

- Microwave
- Ceiling fans
- Frost-free refrig. w/ice maker
- Screened-in porch
- Extra storage space
- Tennis courts

These extras can be yours for much less than you'd expect to pay. Take time to visit Club Hill today and experience life as it should be.

Club Hill

Woodruff Management Company

Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5—Saturday 9-5
CLUB HILL OFFICE 404/327-4545

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR?
TIRED OF TALKING TO SALESMEN?
TIRED OF DRIVING ALL OVER COLUMBUS?

The following cars will be on display at the Ft. Benning Main Mall parking lot - look for the balloons!

1 November, 1986
12 noon to 4 o'clock p.m.

The owners, Officers in The School of The Americas, need to sell these cars before returning to Latin American in December. Thus,

GOOD PRICES ON GOOD CARS!
Rain Date: 2 November, 1986
Dealers, Wholesalers Welcome
NOT OFFICIALLY SPONSORED BY THE U.S. ARMY

84 Alliance Encore 4D/LF, Auto, Air, AM/FMCas, new radials **$4600**
83 Renault Fuego Turbo, 5Spd, Air, AM/FM **$4100**
82 Toyota Corolla Wagon Air, AM/FMCas **$3400**
80 Ford Fairmont Wagon Auto,Air, 6Cyl, AM/FMCas **$1200**
85 Honda Civic Wagon Air, AM/FMCas, low mileage **$8000**
85 Saab 900 Turbo Auto, Air, AM/FMCas, theft alarm, 4D **$13,000**
84 Olds Cutlass Cierra 4D, Auto, Air, AM/FM, Cruise **$5300**
81 Toyota Corolla 4D, Air, AM/FMCas **$2900**
81 Dodge Reliant K 2D, Auto, Air, AM **$2300**
79 Toyota Corona S Wagon Air, AM/FMCas **$2500**
83 Chev Citation 4D/LB, Auto, Air, AM/FM **$2700**
76 Datsun Air, AM/FMCas **$800**
84 Chev Cavalier 4D, Auto, Air, AM/FMCas **$4000**
77 Chev Caprice 4D, Air, AM/FM, new radials **$1500**
86 Ford Taurus 4D, Air, Cruise, Elect Mirrors, AM/FMCas **$9500**

ALSO AVAILABLE (But not to be shown 1 Nov)

81 Chev Caprice Classic 4D, Auto, Air, AM/FMCas 687-0356 ..... **$2800**
82 Nissan Sentra Wagon Air, AM/FM 687-0356 ..... **$3500**

MOVE OFF & RENT FROM

$112 PER MONTH

(with roommate)

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

689-0370

- At main gate
- Walking distance to shopping, entertainment & restaurants
- On Ft. Benning bus line
- On Metra (City) bus line
- Rent furnished or unfurnished
- Softball field
- Rent with or without utilities
- Telephone, TV, dishes, linens can be included
- Monthly or long term lease
- Jogging trail
- Central heat & air
- Picnic areas
- Playgrounds
- Pool available

"Room To Breathe"

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT* **APPRECIATES!!**

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! #686-179
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO.

CELEBRITYS! #681-136
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO.

S-10 PICKUPS! #632-177
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO.

CAVALIERS! #687-195
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881

BARRY BULLARD

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BATTLE FOREST
100% VA
$69,900
Like new. 3 br., 2 ba., living room, dining room, den, fenced back. Energy efficient. Call Lois, 322-8700 or 687-1375.

ST. MARY'S HILLS
Snug & classy, 3 br., brick. 100% VA. Large fenced back yard and many fruit trees. Call Lois, 322-8700 or 687-1375.

ERA-Updike Realtors

SPIK & SPAN North, 3 br, 2 ba, great room w/buck stove, garbage disposal, dishwasher, fenced yard, ceiling fans & many more extras. 561-0984

ST. ELMO BEAUTY
Approx. 2000 sq. ft., den w/stone fireplace, 3 BR, 2 BA, sunroom, shop & garage, storm windows, lg. lot, CHS area, $74,900 by owner. 323-9651

INVESTMENT PROPERTY • 624

Developers, Contractors & Investors. 85 prime acres in fast growning Paulding County. Ready for subdivision. Quick turnover. 404-445-8732.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Lake Martin Waterfront Home
130K. 205-825-7298

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

DESTINY '85 14x70, 2BR, 1¾BA, carpet, a/c, unfurnished. No equity, assume loan. 687-6821 after 6.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

P.C. 3 BR trailer, new carpet, $250, washer-dryer hookups. 298-8926, 298-4130.

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NEAR BENNING furnished, 3 br, 2 ba, central air/heat, $320 mo. 689-7566

REDMAN MOBILE HOME Like new. 14 x 65, 2 BR, bath w/ garden tub, sliding glass doors, set up in park, fenced in yard, swimming pool & children's playground. $325 mo. + dep. Call 687-2119 or 544-2643

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Procraft 1650 '85. Like new. 115 Mercury w/graph & flashers. Jack plate, $8300. 912-828-5995 after 5 pm.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

WINNEBAGO '72 24', fully self contained, sleeps 8, extra clean & good cond. Call 561-7428.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Coachmen Deluxe 25 ft. Self contained, good cond., $3500. 561-4612, 563-5570

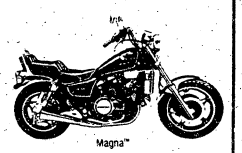
MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA SHADOW 500, '85 $2500. Call 568-7419

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

ATTENTION!
1987 Models have arrived and we are clearing out all 1986 Honda Motorcycles and ATV 3 & 4 Wheelers. Over 250 to choose from with easy financing for E-1's & up. We finance through the bank not finance companies and can save you 100's of dollars.
EXAMPLE:



HONDA VF500C '86
$254.82 down $88.38 mo.
*includes tag, title, tax, service and insurance.

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner of 4th Ave/18th St.
Columbus, Georgia
322-7328

Ugly Duckling RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM, INC.
AMERICA'S SECOND CAR

Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month

Local & Out of Town Rentals
Close to Ft. Benning

Visa, Mastercard, American Express

3125 Victory Dr.
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Brand New

Exactly what you've been looking for. . .

Quail Ridge

Experience the best in contemporary living.

- Fully-equipped electric kitchens
- Large walk-in closets
- Cable TV provided in every apartment
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- Swimming pool, tennis court and exercise room
- Close to all major areas in Columbus
- One, two and three-bedroom floorplans

5300 Woodruff Farm Road ■ Columbus, Georgia 31907

For more information call

569-1111

JORDAN PROPERTIES, INC.

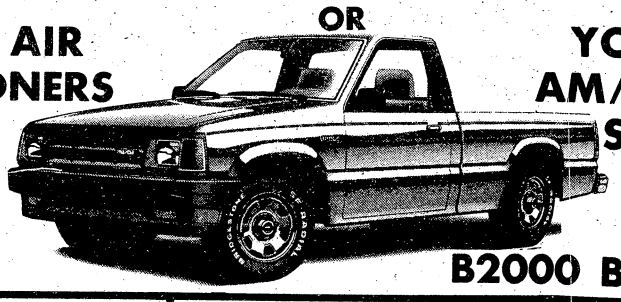
Good Cents
ASK FOR GOOD CENTS AND HEAT PUMPS TO SAVE ENERGY AND MONEY.

1987 mazda

NO CHARGE-NO CHARGE ON

MAZDA AIR CONDITIONERS FOR B2000 LX TRUCKS

OR



YOUR CHOICE AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO OR BEDLINER ON ALL B2000 BASE XTRACAB



mazda 323
$800 OFF*
THE LUXURIOUS ROAD CARS OF SMALL CARS MORE INTERIOR ROOM THAN A BMW 535i



Motor Trends "Sports Car of the Year"
1987 RX-7
$1000 OFF*



mazda 626
$1000 OFF*
Proof that world-class road cars are no longer a European Exclusive.

LARGE SELECTION

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

LARGE SELECTION

*OFF FULLY PREP STICKER

2027 BOX RD.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

563-8206

YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE BAYONET CALL 571-8545

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

KAWASAKI 1000 Z1R '80 header, cam, new tires, fast. Best offer. 687-5433.

YZ 125 '85, $1200.
CB 125 STREET BIKE '80, $700. Call 561-4875

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

'74 42 FT. Drop deck trailer, 1015 tires, in excellent cond. Call 298-8557

Use L-E Want Ads

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

INTERNATIONAL Transtar '79. 350 Cummins, 10 SP, good cond., good tires. $11,500 or best offer. 205-745-7201 after 3 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevy '70 Flatbed No dump, $1500 or best offer. 298-9033 or 298-3648.

FORD F150 '82 loaded, good shape, runs great, $3,900. 687-2957 or 563-8756

FORD RANGER '85, 5 SP, V6, air, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, long bed. $5995. Call 324-3829

FORD RANGER XL '83 new condition, A/C, auto., $4,000. 687-0527.

FORD RANGER '86, a/c, 5 sp, ps, pb, stereo. Call 568-3400

FORD '61 P/U W/Camper. Nice tires. $550. 687-2016

JEEP Cherokee Laredo '82. Full size, 360 V8, 4WD, loaded, 1 owner, excellent cond. 689-4017 after 6 p.m.

WAGONEER '78 red. 4x4, excellent cond., Darrell Wilson, 298-3602 or 298-3333

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD VAN '78, new interior, sink, ice box, plus extras, $3800. 327-9530

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK SENTRY '83 4 Dr, V-6, ps, pb, a/c, cruise, am/fm cassette. 322-0304

Buick Regal '85 Limited. Feature loaded,extra clean $10,995, 563-7157 after 6

CADILLAC DE VILLE '82, excellent shape, loaded. Firm offer of $7000. 563-7035, ask for Pete.

CADILLAC Eldorado '81 all options including Astro roof, good cond., $6000. LaGrange 884-3919.

CHEVY '74 Malibu Classic AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 dr., needs 2 rear tires, engine repair, and new owner, asking $500. 322-6900

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO '77 excellent condition, $2,100 or best offer. 561-6890 after 5pm

CAPRICE CLASSIC '81 loaded, 1 owner, $4,000 firm. Only serious inquiries please. Call 322-7342 between 8am-6pm.

CLOSE OUT PRICES

'86 WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES
5 YEAR, 50,000 MILE WARRANTY
UNIVERSITY MOTOR CARS
AUBURN, AL.
1-205-821-7990

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Grand Prix '78 Good cond., p/s, p/b, auto., a/c, am/fm. 563-6137, 324-3583.

CHEVY CHEVETTE '83, 4 dr., red, air, ps, pb, auto., am/fm stereo, exc. cond. $3300. 855-2198

CUTLASS '80 Supreme Brougham, 4 dr., silver, loaded. $2950. Darrell Wilson, 298-3602 or 298-3333

DATSUN 200SX '78, 5 sp, new clutch, asking $900 or best offer. 689-4023

FORD TORINO '73, 4 DR, V8, PS. Excellent cond! $850. Call 561-5954

LINCOLN MARK V '78, 1 owner, 54,000 actually mi. loaded. $3500 or best offer. Call 563-1660, night & weekend, day; 563-8666

Monte Carlo '78 loaded, am/fm cass, excellent cond. 327-8100 after 5.

TRANS AM '84 15th anniversary edition. Low mileage. Only 1,500 built, very rare. Good investment, $13,200. 324-6045 after 5pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

SUBARU GL '83 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, low mi. Must sell. Call 689-4460.

Toyota Corolla '81 Wagon, 5 sp, am/fm cass., air, 77,000 mi., $3500. Call 324-0457.

VW '74 Super $1500 Call 687-5146

MERCEDES '69 230 Excellent condition, new tires. 682-0671

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

280-Z 2+2 '76, 4 sp, a/c, silver, excellent cond., must see, $3400. 324-1134

VOLVO '66 B1800S Garaged last 2 years, real sharp little car. Appraised at $3800. Make offer. 323-6915, 8-4; 323-2207, nights & wkends.

PONTIAC FIERO 2 M6, 85½. Special Edition, 6 cyl. fuel injected, automatic trans., a/c, PS, PB. Show room cond! $8600. 687-6532

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Corvette '75 Good cond., runs fantastic, $6999.99. Call 297-0315.

CORVETTE 1984. Silver/silver. Fully loaded, new tires, new brakes, $15,500. 563-8547

'84 300ZX Red, hard-top, loaded, leather, $9895 or best offer. 563-5340

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

Frazier Nash '34 Replica sports car, $2400; **Lincoln '47 Continental,** 4 DR convertible, $2400; **Chevy '58,** 2 DR, hardtop, $1200 or best offers. 5013 Armour Rd.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 320i '77, second owner. Excellent cond! New motor $6500. 569-1036

MERCEDES 300TD '84 white/blue, loaded, 29,000 miles. 682-1334 after 7pm

OVER 60 TO CHOOSE

BEST SELECTION BEST BUYS

Check Us Out Before You Buy

86 Mazda B2000 LX only 13,000 miles, reduced to **$7488**

86 Mazda B2000 SE-5 like new, only 19,000 miles, only **$6140**

85 GMC S-15 one owner, was $5995, Now **$5475**

79 Ford Courier with camper, top good cond. only **$1995**

81 Mercury Capri Excellent cond., auto., air, only **$3988**

85 Toyota Tercel 5 sp., low miles, extra nice, reduced to **$6488**

85 626LX 5 door Touring Sedan, loaded, $ave only **$10,950**

85 Mazda GLC 4 door, 5 sp., with air, like new, only **$6540**

Charles Levy Motor Co.

Open Sundays — Midtown Dr. Behind K-Mart — Call 563-6469

No Rebates NO 2.9% No Tent Sales

Our Best Buys Good Thru NOV. 5, 1986

79 Honda 250 street bike, 7,000 miles, nice **$677**
77 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., 1 owner, slant, "6" **$1995**
82 TOYOTA TERCEL SR-5 5sp., air **$3995**
81 Honda Civic H/B Cassette, air, clean **$2675**
83 CHEVETTE 4 door, auto., air **$3295**
84 Mercury Lynx s/w, 1 owner, air **$3875**
83 Nissan Sentra h/b XE loaded **$4475**
84 Cavaliar 4 dr., air, stereo **$4925**
84 Firebird 5 sp., air, cassette, 35,000 miles **$5250**
84 Fiero Black sport cpe., sunroof, loaded **$6425**
82 Nissan Maxima 1 owner, loaded, 4 dr. **$6750**
84 & 85 Jeeps both hardtops, loaded, from **$6905**
86 Chevy Spectrum 4 dr., loaded, 8,000 miles **$7150**
84 Nissan 200 SX Turbo, red, sunroof **$7475**
86 Buick Skyhawk Cpe., loaded, 16,000 miles **$7675**
84 Chevy Blazer V-6, air, 37,000 miles **$7875**
84 Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 dr., loaded **$7995**
85 Dodge 400 Convt. loaded, 23,000 miles **$8450**
86 Nissan King Cab, 4x4, p/u, air, nice **$9450**
86 Chevy "IROC" red, t-tops, 9,000 miles, loaded **$13,675**

(11) 83, 84, 85, 86 Pick Up Trucks
Nissans, Mazdas, Isuzus, Chevys, Fords, All Kings 4x4 From..... $3995

We at Charles Levy Motor Co. have never had to offer gimmicks to our customers to sell cars. We know that the most car and best warranty and service after the sale is what our customers are really interested in. That's why we have been the leader in used car sales for 28 years and have sold your neighbors and friends again and again. Treating people the way we would want to be treated if we were buying a car.

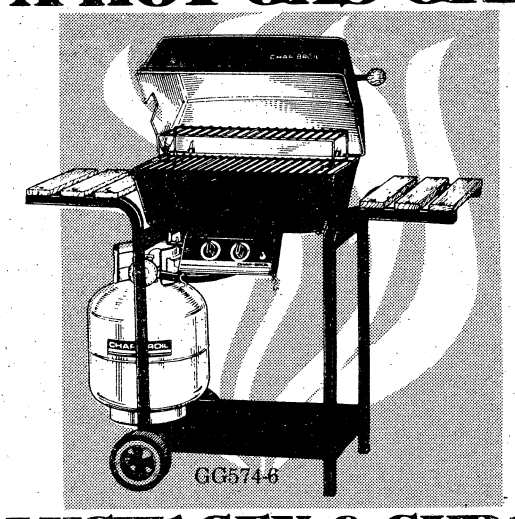
Charles Levy Motors

Open Sundays — 1101 4th Ave. 324-4171 — Open Sundays

100% Written Warranty or 12,000-24,000 miles Warranties Available

Call For Free Credit Check

HOT DISCOUNTS & A HOT GAS GRILL



VOLKSWAGEN & SUBARU DISCOUNTS TO $2500.00



EVERY '86 & '87 VOLKSWAGEN & SUBARU **DISCOUNTED**

TAKE THE DISCOUNT AND TAKE A CHARBROIL GAS GRILL TOO!

KEN THOMAS

BOXWOOD DRIVE NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE

563-3510

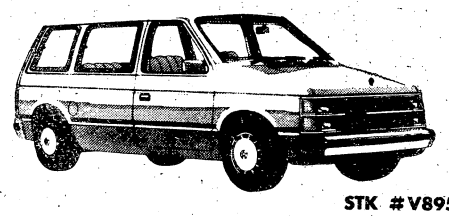
CHRYSLER CORPORATION
FLEET VEHICLE
LIQUIDATION SALE

3 DAYS ONLY IN THIS AREA
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
OCTOBER 31st—NOVEMBER 2nd
ON THE 280 PHENIX CITY BYPASS

5.5% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

FACTORY FINANCING

48 months on selected models with approved credit

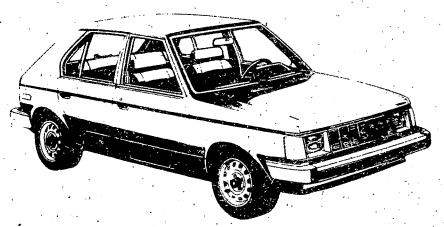


STK #V895

86 VOYAGER OR CARAVAN

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$226.00** PER MONTH

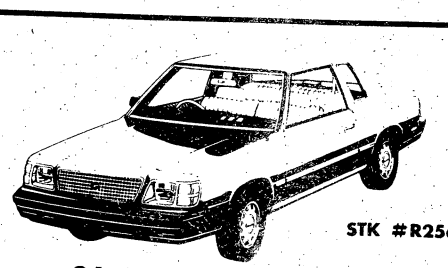
SELLING PRICE: $12,495. $1500 down cash or trade, 60 months @ 8.5% annual percentage rate financing, plus tag, title and taxes where applicable.



86 OMNI OR HORIZON

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$99.00** PER MONTH

SELLING PRICE: $6295. $1500 down cash or trade, 60 months, @ 8.5% annual percentage rate financing, plus tag, title and taxes where applicable.

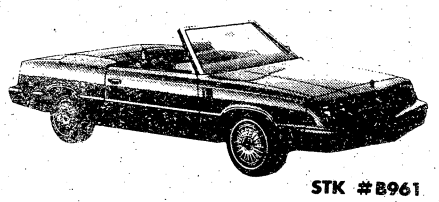


STK #R256

86 ARIES OR RELIANT

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$133.00** PER MONTH

SELLING PRICE: $6695. $1200 down cash or trade, 60 months, @ 8.5% annual percentage rate financing plus tag, title and taxes where applicable.

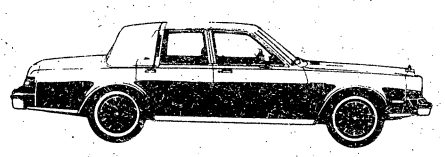


STK #B961

86 CONVERTIBLES

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$175.00** PER MONTH

SELLING PRICE: $9995. $1500 down cash or trade, 60 months @ 8.5% annual percentage rate financing plus tag, title and taxes where applicable.

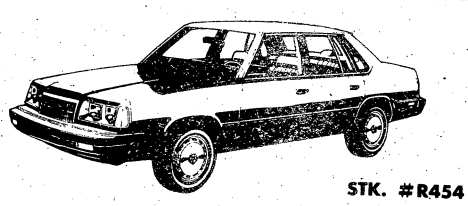


STK #B830

86 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$229.00** PER MONTH

SELLING PRICE: $12,995. $1600 down cash or trade. 60 months @ 7.5% annual percentage rate financing plus tag, title and taxes where applicable.



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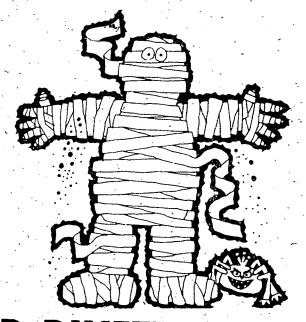



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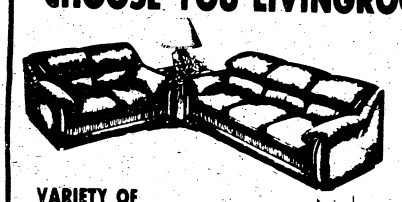

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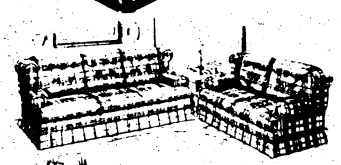

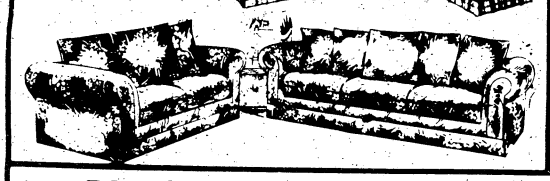

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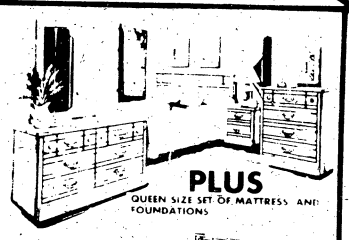

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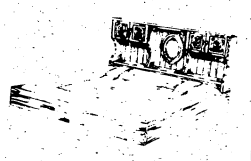

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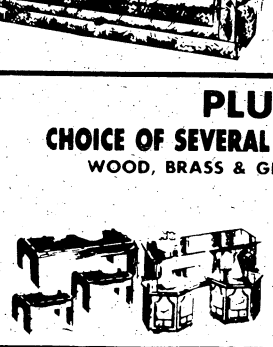

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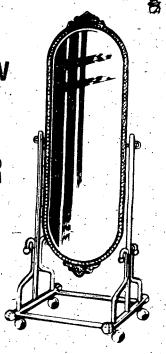

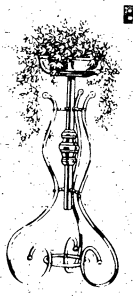

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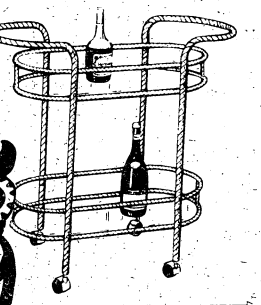



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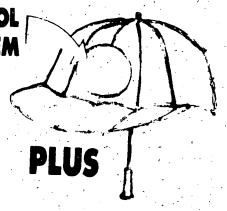

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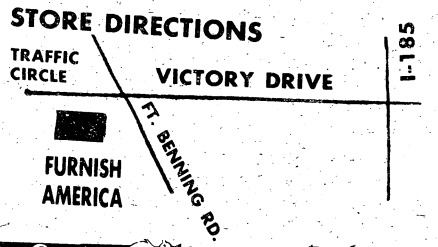


Veterans Day brings back memories, see page 4

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 8 — Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community — Nov. 7, 1986

Post facilities set holiday schedule

Fort Benning soldiers and civilian employees will observe Veterans Day Tuesday with a day off from work. Some facilities are changing hours in observance of the holiday. The schedule follows.

Reliable Trash Company employees, the firm that picks up garbage on post, will also take the holiday off. Tuesday's family housing area trash pick-up will be collected Wednesday.

Martin Army Community Hospital clinics will be closed. Emergencies should be referred to the hospital emergency room. All troop medical clinics will be closed with the exception of TMC 5 at Sand Hill. It will operate from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The MACH Pharmacy will operate 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Main Mall Refill Pharmacy will be closed.

The commissary will be closed. However, post exchange retail and food facilities will observe the following hours: Main Store, Mini Mall, Custer Terrace, Sand Hill Mall, Kelley Hill Troop Store, Clothing Sales Store, Rosie Robbins, Main Mall Bowling Alley and Main Post Bowling Alley will operate normal hours.

The Main Mall Service Station will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Main Post Service Station 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Mall Snack Bar 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Hot Dog House 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Mall Pizza 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sand Hill Snack Bar 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tanker King 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Kelley Hill Snack Bar 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and the Airborne Snack Bar noon to 10 p.m.

Rangers to get new bayonet first

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army, always on the cutting edge of new technology, is steeling itself for another new development. A new multi-purpose bayonet, the M-9, is scheduled to hit the streets in the spring.

"The infantry decided about 18 months ago that it needed a new bayonet to replace the M-7 bayonet currently in the inventory," said Maj. George Birdsong, bayonet task force leader from the Directorate of Combat Developments.

"We've got that replacement now and it will initially be issued to the 75th Ranger Regiment in March 1987. The M-9 will then be fielded, in a standard issue, to all infantrymen, Special Forces and combat engineer soldiers.

"We bought a first class piece of equipment for a very reasonable price. We bought the best system, not the cheapest," Birdsong said.

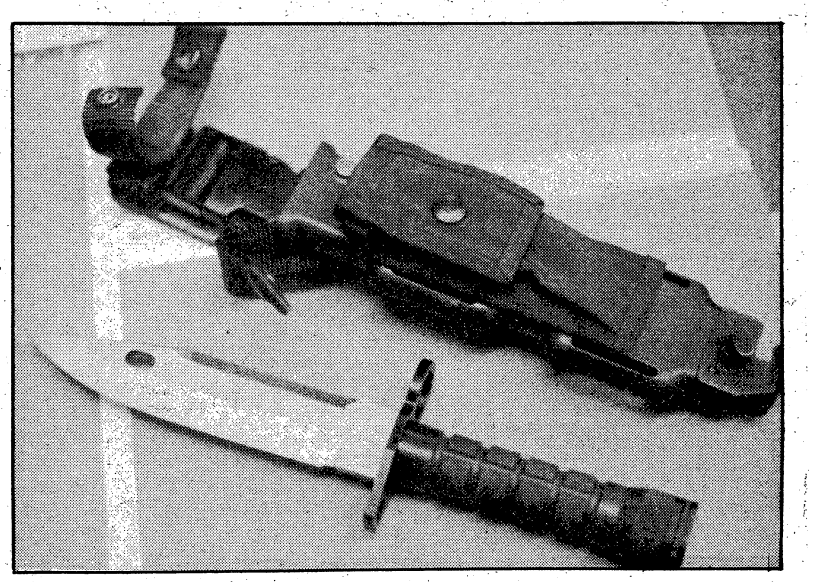
Costing about $49.60 a copy, the new bayonet is definitely an improvement over the current M-7, according to Birdsong.

"The M-7 is not a knife, it is not multi-functional and it has been breaking at the Bayonet Assault Course. We wanted a bayonet that was a bayonet, a combat knife and a wirecutter," Birdsong said.

"Out of the six different candidates tested, the M-9 was far superior and did not fail any of the tests," he added.

The M-9 looks like a field knife, is single-edged, and has a built-in sharpening stone in the scabbard. The blade, seven inches long, is notched along the rear of the top edge, for sawing.

It also has a hole near the tip of the blade that, when attached to the scabbard, can be used as a wire cutter. The knife serves as one arm of the cutter and the scabbard as the other. Soldiers can use it to cut regular barbed wire, concertina wire and metal banding on ammunition crates. The scabbard has a "quick release" from the device that holds it on the pistol belt for fast use as a wire cutter.



The new bayonet and its scabbard are shown together. The 75th Ranger Regiment here will be the first unit in the Army to begin receiving the multi-purpose bayonet in the spring.

Birdsong said the infantry now has a better fighting knife, a better bayonet, a wire cutter and a field craft knife, all in one package.

"If you tried to buy a similar system downtown it would cost more than $100. The Army got a real bargain," Birdsong said.

The M-9, built by a California firm, will be bought in a 315,600- piece inventory initially with an Army option to buy more.

Community plans events honoring veterans

The Bayonet staff

Several activities are planned in the local area to commemorate veterans in observance of this year's Veterans Day.

The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council has several activities planned.

A memorial service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Riverdale Cemetery on Victory Drive.

A military equipment display may be seen in the Howard's parking lot on the 280 Bypass in Phenix City during daylight hours.

The annual Tri-City Veterans Day parade is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. The parade will start in Phenix City, Ala., at the intersection of Broad and Dillingham Streets, proceed up Broad to the 14th Street bridge, down Broadway in Columbus to 9th Street and end at 6 p.m.

Any group or person wishing to take part in the parade should call Larry Norrell at 297-4440.

Awards will be given for the most patriotic entries.

Organizations scheduled to participate include veterans groups in Columbus and Phenix City, local high school bands and the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band.

In Atlanta, a parade dedicated to women veterans is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Individuals interested in participating should be at the Civic Center MARTA station parking lot by 9 a.m.

A reception for women veterans is scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. at the Pierremont Hotel, 590 West Peachtree Street.

A movie concerning women prisoners of war will be shown and information will be available on benefits for women veterans.

All women veterans are invited to attend.

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Editorial

Maintaining motivation key to successful lifestyle

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



Motivation is a key element in successful soldiering. Actually, if the truth were known, it is a key element in a successful life.

Common sense would tell us that if we are not enthused about a task at hand, we probably won't perform said task to the best of our ability. It is always easier to get "fired up" or excited about something that we find interesting.

Occasionally everyone gets bored with their daily routine. Boredom causes us to become lethargic and apathetic about our work.

So, what can we do to keep our level of motivation up? Well, different things work for different people.

A lot of people like to work out frustrations or depression through physical exertion. Lace up the running shoes and hit the streets. It could be the time alone, the fresh air, the sweat, that makes long, strenuous runs theraputic. Whatever it is, it helps.

A quiet evening at home surrounded by family members can also work to help get your perspective. The realization that others love you and need you can have an amazing affect on your entire approach to life.

In the same vein, a weekend away in the mountains or at the beach may be just what the doctor ordered. Very often, enjoying the simple things life has to offer can impress upon us the value of what we work for each day.

At the other end of the spectrum are those who can only get motivated by throwing themselves into work. Special projects or extra jobs become their therapy and if things slow down, they become depressed. The answer here is to maintain a level of challenge in everything you do if this is you. Striving for excellence is especially rewarding when you achieve it. There is nothing like success to get the blood pumping.

I am able to keep my motivation up to an acceptable level through a combination of all of the above techniques. Achieving a balance among work, relaxation, family and physical exertion is paramount in establishing a favorable routine.

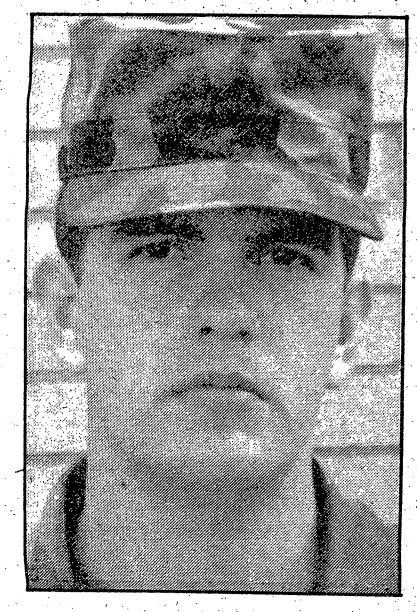
Think of the cycle like this: You work hard all week, applying yourself to every minute detail of the mission and by Friday you are ready for the weekend with the family. You go home anticipating a relaxing couple of days with no demands. Well, what you get, in reality, are demands of a different type. But, it still works to help you unwind because it is different. Sunday evening rolls around and somewhere between "60 Minutes" and "Murder, She Wrote" you find yourself looking forward to going back to work.

This says that you have accomplished that sought-after balance. You enjoy work, but you value your time away. Your family provides necessary therapy but you crave the challenge of the work week.

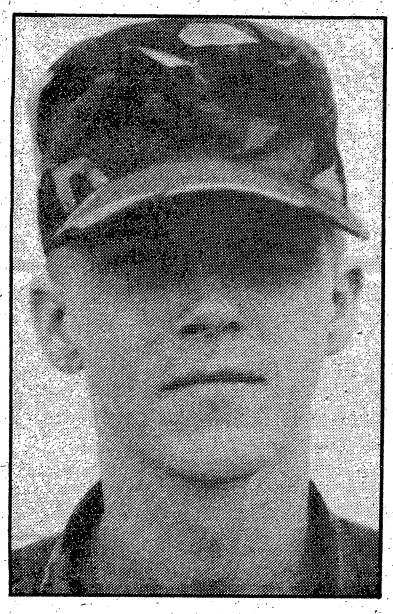
And so, with Monday morning PT formation, the cycle begins again.

Various voices

When you get depressed about work, what do you do to improve your motivation?



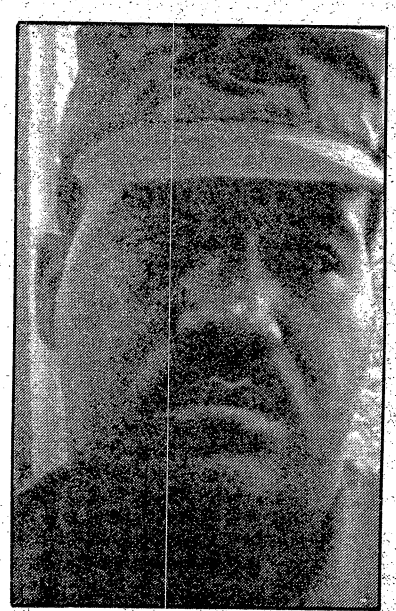
Pvt. 2 Mark D. Rushing, 586th Engineer Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group —"I think that best thing to do when I get depressed is some type of physical activity. I also like to go bowling with my wife because it takes my mind off work."



Pvt. 1 Timothy R. Childers, Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade —"I'm still in basic training and it gets depressing sometimes. But all I do is think about my wife and son and how they are counting on me."



Lt. Col. Roger Hewitt, Directorate of Training and Doctrine, United States Army Infantry School —"I like to get out of the office and work out at the gym. If something is depressing me I put it aside for a while and work on somthing else."



SSgt. Fred Moore Jr., Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade — "When I get depressed I like to do a lot of running. It helps me relax and get back into a good frame of mind."



Maj. Ken Branch, 3rd Ranger Company, The School Brigade —"The best thing I can do to get remotivated is to remember that I have a mission and that mission is to train soldiers.

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Veterans Day, 1986
By the President of the United States of America
A Proclamation

Veterans Day gives all Americans a special opportunity to pay tribute to all those men and women who, throughout our history, have left their homes and loved ones to serve their country.

Their willingness to give freely and unselfishly of themselves, even their lives, in defense of our democratic principles has given our great country the security we enjoy today. From Valley Forge to Vietnam, through war and peace, valiant, patriotic Americans have answered the call, serving with honor and fidelity.

On this special day, our hearts and thoughts turn to all the Nation's veterans. Let us reflect on the great achievements of those whose sacrifices preserved our freedom and our way of life. With a spirit of pride and gratitude, let us recall their heroic accomplishments and thank them for their unselfish devotion to duty. They are indeed worthy of the solemn tribute of a grateful Nation.

I invite all Americans to join me in observing Veterans Day — through appropriate ceremonies, activities, and commemorations on Nov. 11.

In order that we may pay fitting homage to those men and women who have proudly served in our armed forces, the Congress has provided that Nov. 11 of each year shall be set aside as a legal public holiday to honor America's veterans.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, November 11, 1986, as Veterans Day. I urge all Americans to recognize the valor and sacrifice of our veterans through appropriate public ceremonies and private prayers. I also call upon federal, state, and local government officials to display the flag of the United States and to encourage and participate in patriotic activities throughout the country. I invite the business community, churches, schools, unions, civic and fraternal organizations,and the media to support this national observance with suitable commemorative expression and programs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-third day of September in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and eleventh

Ronald Reagan

Remember those who served

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Forty years ago, people stopped everything at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 and took a few minutes to ring the churchbells.

It was a day for celebrating the signing of the armistice that officially ended World War I. Later the day was changed and became a time to honor veterans of all wars.

Nowadays, nothing short of a presidential visit gets people that excited.

Last week, flags were flying and people turned out in droves for President Ronald Reagan's visit to Columbus. The crowd overflowed the memorial stadium, and lined many parts of the president's route down Victory Drive. Parents brought their children along to help them catch a glimpse of the motorcade.

That display is in marked contrast to the ceremonies planned for this coming week.

Tuesday is Veterans Day, but no memorial service is planned at Fort Benning. Military and civilian employees will have the day off, so empty office buildings will be our "memorial" to the millions who fought and died for America in past wars.

A few soldiers will be doing their part to remember. They'll be working in color guards and bands at area services. But the vast majority of the nearly 38,000 military and civilian workers on post will be using the day off to go fishing, cook out or catch up on household chores.

It'll probably be a big day for area retailers, who'll be offering Veterans Day sales, and children who'll be enjoying a day off from school.

Some people will find it easy to remember what Tuesday is. They are the parents who lost sons and daughters; wives who lost husbands; fighting men who saw buddies die beside them. Some children will also remember — children whose only memory of their fathers is a picture on the mantel. They will remember and mourn the fathers who didn't get the chance to watch them grow up.

Several activities are planned locally to commemorate the event. There will be a memorial service at Riverside Cemetery on Victory Drive at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Local veterans groups will be marching in a parade starting at 4:30 p.m.

If you're not much for organized events, there are other things you can do. If you've got an American flag, fly it. And if nothing else, at 11 a.m., stop and spend a few minutes in silence, to honor our veterans.

Do it for the millions of American service men and women who died defending freedom for all of us.

Veterans preserve freedom for all

On this Veterans Day, we pause to honor the men and women who have served and those who continue to serve in the armed forces of the United States of America.

The fact that we are at peace today is due in no small part to the patriotism, dedication, and sacrifice of this distinguished group of Americans and their families.

Throughout our history, the rights and freedoms that form the foundation of our great nation have been secured by soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines who have served and fought around the world and all too often died.

America's democratic principles are constantly at risk and must resolutely be defended. This has never been more true than it is today.

On this Veterans Day, therefore, it is entirely appropriate for all Americans to acknowledge the debt owed to veterans who have met the challenges and passed on a strong nation to future generations.

It is also appropriate to thank today's men and women who now bear the torch and stand ready to meet new challenges.



On behalf of the Department of Defense, I want to express my deepest gratitude to all veterans and assure them that they have well earned the nation's gratitude.

Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

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Holiday full of meaning to some

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

To many people, Tuesday is just a day off courtesy of Uncle Sam.

But to the nearly 28 million veterans still living who served, the day has a lot more meaning.

Recently, members of American Legion Post 35 talked about what Veteran's Day means to them.

"It makes me think back on all the years . . .the people who gave 100 percent . . .their lives. I usually start off by lighting a candle in church," said Johnny Wall, a retired soldier.

Wall recalled his childhood in Brooklyn, N.Y., where parades honoring war veterans drew large crowds. "I remember going to them with my father, who was crippled in World War I." His father died when Wall was 8 years old, but not before instilling a love of country strong enough to steer Wall into a career in the Army.

Will Powell put in 24 years in the Army before retiring in 1971. He voiced the general consensus concerning the date the holiday is observed.

"I'm glad to see it back to Nov. 11. The World War I armistice was signed on the 11th day of the 11th month, at the 11th hour. It took away from the significance of the day when they changed the date to fit Congress' whim," he said.

Powell said it bothers him that people don't pay more attention to Veterans Day.

"I can remember when we'd have a moment of silence in school that day. Everything shut down and you'd hear whistles, churchbells, and all kinds of commotion. Now you can't even get people to toot their car horn or anything else," he said.

Marty Martinez, who saw action in Korea and during two tours in Vietnam, said Veterans Day is even more important today because many soldiers have not seen combat.

"Vets have to show the new soldiers what it means to this country. We served to keep this country free and that's their job too, to protect the American way of life," he said.

Martinez said that people don't appreciate service members unless it's wartime. "People could care less because soldiers aren't fighting for the country right now," he said.

Archie Milano, another veteran, said it bothers him to see the way today's soldiers are treated. "Back in early 1941, this town had 125,000 soldiers and they had a USO club here for them. Today people have forgotten them completely.

"It irks me to see these boys on Sundays walking along Victory Drive with no place to go. It's a disgrace," Milano said.

"We forget too quickly," said Joe Smith, who served in World War II. "Veterans Day is a reminder of things we have done in the past, and the radicals out there marching with placards, trying to tear this country down have no idea what Veterans Day stands for," he said.

"They don't know what it was to have been in Normandy, at the Battle of the Bulge. We have to remind people that it's veterans who have gotten this country where it is today," Smith said.

Citizens urged to pay tribute to gallant troops in services

Veterans Administration

"A Grateful Nation Remembers," is this year's Veterans Day theme, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Thomas K. Turnage has announced.

Turnage, who serves as Veterans Day National Committee Chairman, urged Americans to pay tribute to the nearly 28 million living veterans who have served their country in uniform, and to the more than 1 million who died during wartime service.

The 33rd annual Veterans Day Observance at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the amphitheater with a musical prelude provided by The United States Navy Band.

A program of speeches and patriotic music and displays in the amphitheater will follow the Presidential Wreath-Laying Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Blinded Veterans Association is hosting this year's activities at Arlington.

Turnage pointed out that while Arlington captures much of the national attention on Veterans Day, the rest of the nation's observances are just as meaningful.

"While the Veterans Administration is the means by which all Americans are able to express the spirit of Veterans Day year round, it is on this special day that we all can gather to voice our gratitude," he said.

To support nationwide activities, Turnage has asked all state governors to name Veterans Day chairpersons for activities in their respective states. The person appointed will coordinate the various activities throughout the state and will represent the governor in working with service organizations, military officials and communities planning parades, ceremonies and other observances.

The committee has also sent a variety of materials to state offices and to schools encouraging greater awareness of and involvement in Veterans Day.

Armistice Day time to voice gratitude

American Forces Press Service

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, an armistice signed by representatives of the Allies and Germany went into effect, ending World War I. A year later, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 Armistice Day.

"To us in America," Wilson said, "the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

This year, Veterans Day will be observed on Tuesday, Nov. 11. As part of national observances, a wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. By presidential proclamation, federal, state and local government officials are called upon to display the flag of the United States on all government buildings, and people are invited to observe the day in schools and churches or other suitable places with appropriate ceremonies.

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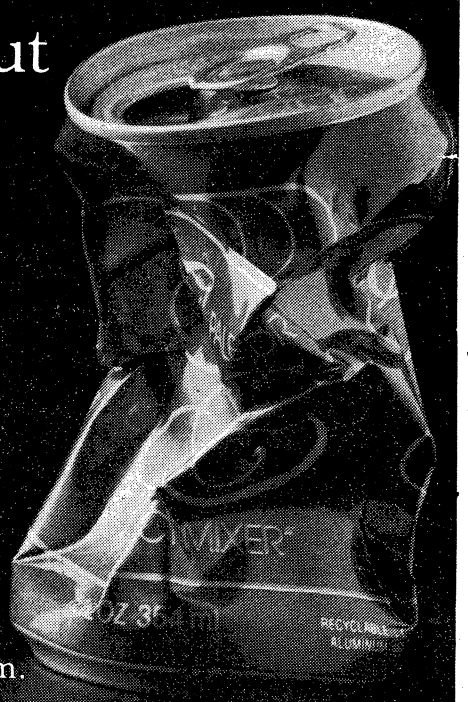

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Units



Troy Buchanan

A soldier from the 197th Infantry Brigade's Headquarters Company chemical platoon rinses a howitzer with water during decontamination exercises.

197th troops practice decon skills during recent readiness evaluation

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Recently soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery conducted decontamination exercises during their Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program-based qualification tests.

"As modern warfare progresses, we are finding the need to emphasize and practice the skills needed to protect ourselves from chemical and biological hazards," explained Capt. Bernd Pielmeier, an evaluator from the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Not only do personnel and their equipment have to be decontaminated, but the vehicles as well in order to continue the mission.

"Many factors must be considered during decon operations and procedures," said Pielmeier.

Time is one very important factor; many chemical agents react within seconds of contact. Decon packets, such as the M258A1, must be applied to the skin surface in just seconds.

Chemical suits will only protect the wearer for six hours in a contaminated environment, so new chemical gear must be issued. By contacting the forces in the rear and informing them that they have been exposed to a chemical agent, proper equipment can be brought forward.

"Basically there are three types of decon," said SSgt. Willie Smith, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery chemical non-commissioned officer.

"Skin decon, personnel wipe down and operational spray down. During the training exercise the Battalion practiced all these types of decon operations."

When armored vehicles are contaminated with a chemical agent, each vehicle must be tested for its degree of contamination.

Howitzers from 2-10th went through five decon points by degree of contamination. Chemical test paper is used to measure the level of chemical contamination.

At the first point the vehicles are rinsed down with hot soapy water. Then a decontamination agent is sprayed onto the vehicle. Point three is a holding area where the howitzers wait 30 minutes as a decon agent takes effect and dries.

The vehicles are then rinsed down again with water to remove the decon agent. At point five, last phase, soldiers check for any residual contamination.

The 2-10th practiced the decontamination methods to increase their proficiency in chemical protection.

The 197th Infantry Brigade Headquarters Company Chemical Platoon supported the evaluation with chemical decontamination equipment. They also operated the stations and phases of each decontamination process.

"Classes were given to the artillery men before operations," said Sgt. Gregory Hipps, from the Brigade Headquarters Company Chemical Platoon. "Everyone worked as a team to help accomplish the mission."

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'King of paratroopers' at home with 1-507th PIR

by Kathryn B. Potter
Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry

William "Red" King of Phenix City, Ala., is considered "King of the paratroopers" and a legend in his own rite by Airborne students today. As a member of the original test platoon in 1940, King was the first enlisted Airborne paratrooper in the United States.

In order to introduce Airborne training to the American soldier, Gen. William C. Lee initiated the program with the formation of a test platoon. The platoon was made up of 48 enlisted men and two officers from the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Because of the high risk involved and the experimental nature of Airborne training, only single men were selected. All were under 35 and in excellent condition. Most, like King, played on post athletic teams. King had earned the nickname, "The Spartan", because of his athletic prowess proven on the football field and in the boxing ring.

Airborne training was in its earliest experimental stages in the 1940s. No training apparatuses existed. The primary emphasis, therefore, was on intense physical conditioning.

The platoon was given one month to ready themselves for their first jump on Aug. 16, 1940. During that month, the soldiers ran five to seven miles twice a day and conducted daily two-hour physical training sessions.

King remembers well his first jumps at Lawson Field, a barren stretch at that time.

On Aug. 16, 1940, the platoon members drew straws to determine the jumping order. When the first enlisted man froze in fear in the aircraft doorway on two consecutive attempts, King, "The Spartan," stepped forward to jump into history as the first enlisted paratrooper.

The parachute landing fall taught to today's Airborne students had not been finely defined at that point. According to King, soldiers were instructed instead to land with their feet apart and hips spread, tumbling to the right or left front after making contact with the ground. This, of course, is drastically different from today's instructions to, "keep your knees and feet together!"

Reflecting on the equipment used in the early 1940's, King recalls that the chute was packed in such a large container strapped to each man's chest that it often caused broken jaws when the soldier exited the aircraft. Static lines were used at that time as well as a 28-foot canopy.

As a master sergeant, King participated in two combat jumps in World War II and two in Korea. Comparing the June 6 jump into Normandy and the Sept. 17 jump into Holland as part of Operation Market Garden, King remembers that the two jumps were as different as "night and day."

The June 6 jump being at night and the Sept. 17 jump in the daylight.

Both were similar, however, in that each man was met by enemy gunfire upon exiting the aircraft. King said that when he jumped into Korea, he thought a soldier would have been lucky if he could have found a place to land between the hills.

With his 361st jump in August 1960, King ended his jumping career.

Today he is an inspiration to the Airborne students in training. He looks on the 507th PIR as his home and is a frequent visitor in the training areas.

To today's students, King advises, "Listen to everything that you're told, and you'll come out as a winner!" Some things never change.

About the author — 2nd Lt. Kathryn B. Potter was graduted from the Basic Airborne Course with Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment Oct. 16. She is presently undergoing the Medical Service Corps Officer Basic Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



Dawn Kilpatrick

Red King proudly stands next to the plaque depicting the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment. The inset, from King's collection, shows the original Test Platoon troopers.

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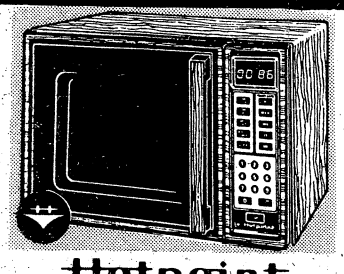

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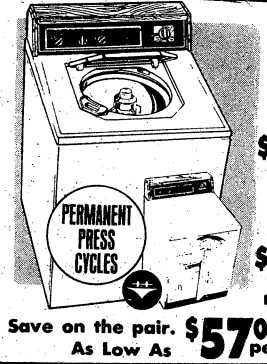

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Soldiers, brothers cause confusion at 29th Regiment

Story and photo
by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

At 6-feet, 4-inches tall, approximately 204 pounds, SFC Creech should be easy to find — right?

Wrong!

The 29th Infantry Regiment has two people who fit the description; both are in 1st Battalion, and, believe it or not, they are brothers.

SFC Garry and Donnie Creech are always mistaken for each other, they say.

Yet, the two look nothing alike except for their huge, hulk-like frames and warm personalities.

Garry says, "I always get calls from people at the Infantry School about commitments for vehicles.

"After they've talked a while, I interrupt and say, 'Oh, you're looking for someone else and point them to Donnie.'"

Likewise, Donnie says, "I can't go to Building 4 or to Harmony Church without someone approaching me with a handshake and a line that starts with, 'you remember me.'

"Garry was stationed here before," Donnie says, laughing. "All they remember is the name."

There was another time the Creech name got in the way of the brothers' identities.

The two were stationed together in Germany in the same company, a front-line unit, which was against Army policy, they say laughing.

"We had this ARF (Alert Reactionary Force) exercise where we had to gear up in full combat equipment, to include flack jacket, to guard sensitive compounds," Donnie says.

"We were in different squads and each squad had to pull guard with each individual only staying on duty not longer than a 24-hour period.

"My squad had it the day before Garry's. When Garry went up the next day to be checked by the major who had to clear everyone before they took their posts, he (the major) didn't let Garry through.

"He called for the platoon leader and chewed him out for sending the same soldier on within a 24-hour period.

"When the platoon leader tried to explain we were brothers, the major didn't believe him, saying 'there's no way two brothers are in the same combat unit.'

"They had to run me down for the major to see," Donnie says, laughing hysterically with his brother and friend.

The laughter fades to a snicker as Garry begins telling another story where they pulled a "fast one" on an old first sergeant.

Garry says, "Did you hear about the duty roster?"

No, what's that one about? (Prepare for more laughter.)

"We had this old first sergeant," he says.

"Yeah, good old 1st Sgt. Ebright," the brothers say together; both squirming to hold back a loud laugh.

"You see, if he (the first sergeant) just put Sgt. Creech on the duty roster, we could and did say, we didn't know which one he meant.

"He would identify us as 'Big Creech' and 'Little Creech' on the duty roster.

"And he called us in to his office and told us that he wasn't going to go through this job of arguing with us everytime. He said 'Big Creech' was Donnie and 'Little Creech' was me." At the time Donnie weighed approximately 220 pounds and Garry, was at 200.

Still another platoon sergeant who got them confused a lot identified them by their Military

• See BROTHERS, page 26



The Creech brothers keep folks at the 29th Infantry Regiment in stitches with their humorous antics.



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Ordnance soldiers conquer fear, face death daily



SSgt. Harris A. Nelms, 89th Ordnance Detachment looks over a suspected live mine. It was later determined to be a training mine.

Story and photo by Laurie J. Hill

36th Engineer Group correspondent

"Tick, tick, tick" was the only sound the soldier could hear. But he could feel the beating of his heart, threatening to pound through his ribs.

He had to move slowly, that he knew. Any sudden movement or jolt and his life would be history. He walked slowly toward the door. He wondered if the sweat on his palms would cause him to drop the cargo that separated him from death.

The soldiers at the 89th Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Ordnance Disposal), 67th Maintenance Battalion face this type of situation almost daily.

The EOD soldier's mission is demanding. As testimony to the elite quality of the unit, there are only 11 soldiers assigned.

"Our situation is unique here because we are a tenant activity attached to the 67th Maintenance Battalion and the 507th EOD Control Center at Fort Gillem, Ga. We're at Fort Benning but we work for a guy in Atlanta," said Capt. Wayne King, detachment commander.

The EOD soldiers work for others as well, however.

One of the unit's primary missions is to support the U.S. Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Because the Secret Service has no bomb squad, EOD is one of its major sources of support.

"Wherever the president goes, we go. We also travel with anyone who gets Secret Service protection," King said.

"With the election year coming up, I estimate our troops will be on the road about nine months this year," King said.

Although King is careful to safeguard EOD techniques, he is quick to cite examples of situations that justify hazardous duty pay.

"We never release details on how we deal with an item. The fewer folks know the safer we are. We never discuss procedures," King said.

Another mission, and an important one to Fort Benning, is for EOD to provide disposal for unserviceable ammunition.

During fiscal year 1985 EOD had more than 250 calls for ammunition-related instances, according to King.

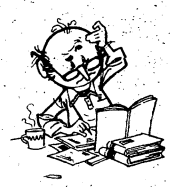
"For example if someone fires a mortar round and it gets stuck in the tube, we get called out to handle it," he said.

King said some of the most memorable missions he's been on involved removing rounds from a 4.2 inch mortar. "We've been called for just about every type of ammunition that's used on post," King said.

EOD also assists the local law enforcement agencies. "We provide technical assistance to civilian law enforcement in my area of operation. That area consists of 44 counties in Georgia and five counties in Alabama," King said.

The Detachment assisted the Columbus Police Bomb Squad in removing a booby trap from a building recently.

"It takes nerves of steel and a lot of guts," said Sgt. William L. Carpenter, a technician.



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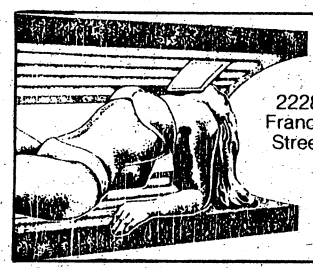

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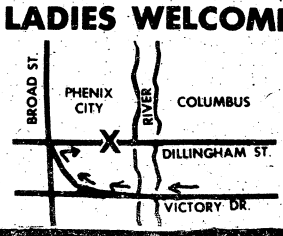

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Energy Update

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

As we approach the coming winter season, the subject of weatherproofing takes on special importance.

We have talked in the past about the many benefits of weatherproofing, including saving energy and providing a comfortable place to live and work.

This can be accomplished by caulking around windows and doors, placing a layer of polyethelene over windows, changing filters on heating systems and a number of other items.

There is a simple test you can use to determine how many air leaks you have in your home and where they are. This do-it-yourself detection system requires only a box fan and a stick of incense to help you smoke out some of the air leaks in your home or office. Here's the procedure:

- Tightly close all windows, doors and dampers. Tape over exhaust fans and turn off heating units.
- Set a large fan in a centrally located window (set to blow out of the house.) Use plastic sheets and duct tape to seal off the rest of the window area.
- Turn the fan on to begin "depressurizing" the building. The rapid exit of air will make any incoming drafts stronger and easier to find.
- Beginning with the outside walls of rooms, slowly pass a burning incense stick along the edges of windows, doors, baseboards, ceiling attics, doors and any corners or seams where two surfaces come together.
- Ask a friend to take notes while you look for blowing smoke. Where smoke from the incense stick simply hangs in the air, no leaks exist. But if smoke blows to one side or another, you have a leak.
- Do something about it. This is where weatherproofing will ensure energy savings and maximum comfort for you and your family.

The Self-Help Issue Point, located in Building 466, is the best place to begin preparations. A variety of materials are available to help you prepare your home or office for winter. Plastic and masking tape serves as a good temporary storm window. Door and window stripping will eliminate air infiltration and heat loss. Self Helpwill also provide you with caulking for exterior applications, but you must furnish the caulk gun.

If each of you would take advantage of this service and invest a little effort it will ensure that you and your family have a comfortable winter and also conserve energy.

For more information, call the Energy Office at 545-4652.

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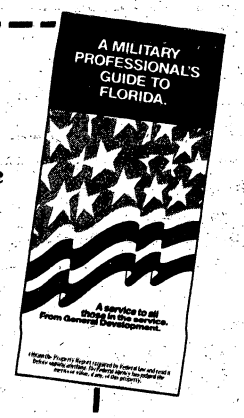

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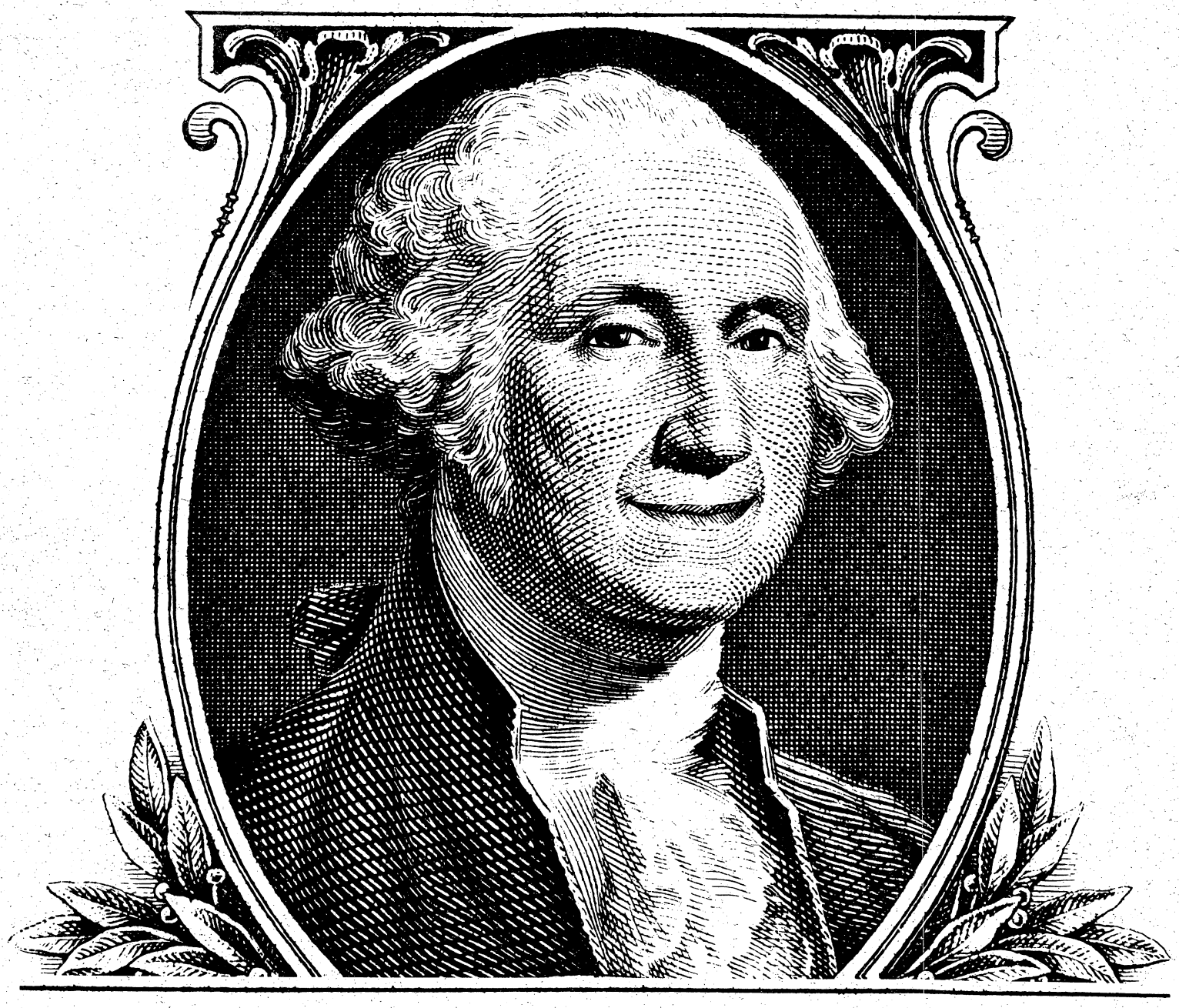

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a new column that will appear in the Bayonet each week. Its purpose is to highlight the activities of various post units.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

36th Eng. Gp.

On Oct. 7 the Bradley New Equipment Training Team, received new offices to come home to as 1st Platoon, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion finished renovating two World War II buildings.

When 1st Platoon arrived, one building was an abandoned auditorium, and the second was an old arms room that was being used for storage.

1st Platoon took over the project from a Navy Seabee Unit that had been on post earlier this year as a part of their annual reserve training. The Seabees had just begun the project and 1st Platoon eagerly took over and saw it to completion.

The job entailed building some offices and tiling the floor in the auditorium and a total renovation of the storage building. They built walls, insulated the building to insure energy efficiency, installed a new ceiling, wired the building and tiled the floor. The only thing left to be done before the Bradley NETT team could move in was painting.

These types of construction projects provide valuable training to the platoon's 51 series MOSs, provided the unit's soldiers a real sense of accomplishment and gave the post a new facility to work in. — *Francoise Gamble, 43rd Engineer Battalion.*

Carpenters and electricians from 2nd Platoon, Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion have completed an upgrade project to the Cub Scout Hut on Fort Benning.

At the request of Cubmaster, SSgt. Rob Wilkerson, the soldiers were dispatched to complete interior remodeling and wiring.

The work included the construction of storage areas, the completion of finished walls, installation of a dropped ceiling and the installation of windows.

According to Wilkerson, the Cub Scout pack cannot draw materials from the Self-Help Program and would not have the manpower to complete these tasks.

The soldiers provided a service to the cubs that can be appreciated each time the building is used.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion is the sponsoring unit for the pack. — *Henry H. Himstedt, construction officer.*

To many people on Fort Benning, Building 260 can be remembered as the Canvas Repair Shop. The building now houses the Maintenance Supply Division and the 43rd Engineer Battalion was called upon to renovate a portion of the warehouse into office space.



U. S. Army

PFC John Sullivan installs a window at the Cub Scout Hut.

The idea for the offices was to consolidate the Supply Division and streamline the flow of repair parts. The engineers were tasked to renovate eight rooms into a modern office center that will house management personnel for the division.

Compay D was tasked to plan and execute the construction. When the planning was completed, it was estimated that 43 days would be needed to complete the renovation.

The Directorate of Logistics requested the project be completed by Oct. 1 to facilitate the installation of computers.

The project proved to be one of the largest of its type in terms of time and materials. SSgt. Ronald Hall, project non-commissioned oficer, quickly organized a small platoon of 10 soldiers into a productive workforce that was able to complete the plumbing, carpentry, and electrical requirements.

The project was also an excellent vehicle for soldiers in several military occupational specialities to hone their skills. Through the diligent effort of all the soldiers the project was closed on the required completion date. — *by Henry Himstedt, 36th Engineer Group.*

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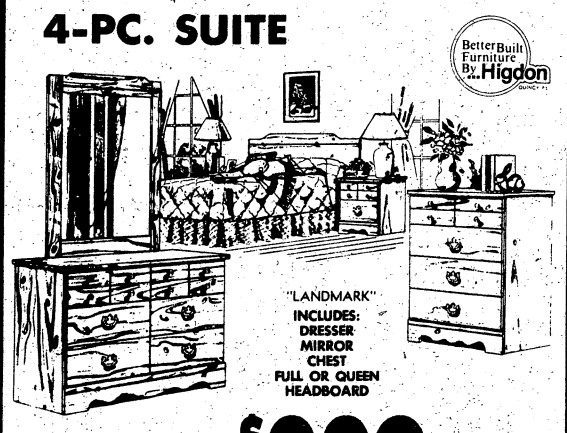

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Infantry Board tankers practice MOS skills

by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

Anyone who has been a soldier for very long realizes the Army's need for soldiers familiar with and able to properly use their assigned weapons and equipment.

Soldiers are required to take several tests each year to satisfy the Army's interest in readiness. Such tests include qualification testing on weapons ranging from M16 rifles to tanks.

However, there are occasions when some soldiers do not get the opportunity to frequently train and qualify with their Military Occupational Specialty-related weapons because their primary mission does not afford them the time.

Such was the case with the Manned Evasive Target Tank crew of the U.S. Army Infantry Board.

According to Maj. George Bowling, chief of Heavy Weapons Test Division, the mission of the Infantry Board is to plan, conduct and report on operational tests of infantry-related weapons and equipment.

Bowling further explained that the primary mission of the METT section is to operate non-firing modified tanks that serve as targets for the firing of inert missles. The weapons used include Light Anti-tank Weapons, Tube-launched, Optically-tracked Wire command-linked and the Dragon.

Shortly after assuming command as president of the Infantry Board, Col. Harvey D. Watson expressd his concern for all soldiers assigned to the Infantry Board being able to maintain proficiency in their primary MOS while still supporting the Board's overall missions.

Watson directed that training programs be established to support this policy.

SFC Don Sanks, chief of the METT section, coordinated with Capt. Martain C. McCleary, commander of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade for the METT section to train and qualify with the tank crews from his company.

Sanks formed a tank crew out of the METT section with himself as the tank commander, Sgt. Billy C. Evans as the driver, Sgt. Timothy H. Keefer as the gunner and SP4 Robert D. Houser as the loader.

According to Sanks, the crew practiced for the first time together in an M60A3 tank Oct. 4 and 5 and qualified Oct. 8 and 9. The METT crew qualified with 15 other tank crews on the Tank Commander Practice Course, which offers 10 different live-fire engagements.

Despite the minimum training as a team, the METT section qualified as a superior tank crew with a score of 868 out of a possible 1,000 points.

Watson and Bowling said that they were proud of the METT team for attaining such a high level of proficiency in such a short period of time.

Both officers also expressed their admiration and gratitude for the outstanding cooperation and assistance provided the METT team by McCleary and his company.

Crime Watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police during October:

Custer Terrace had two domestic disturbances, four damages to private property, two damages to government property, one animal bite and two threating, obscene phone calls.

McGraw Manor had two domestic assaults, one damage to government property, two animal bites, one threating, obscene phone call, one assault and one soliciting without a permit.

Davis Hill, Bouton Heights had two domestic assaults, one larceny of private property, one damage to government property, two reports of runaways, two threating, obscene pnone calls, one aggravated assault, two assaults, one assault on a child under 16, and one solicitation without a permit.

North Main Post had one domestic disturbance and one animal bite. South Main Post had two larcenies of private property and one housebreaking, burglary.

Indianhead Terrace had one damage to private property, one assault, and one assault on a child under 16. Battle Park had one larceny of private property, one damage to private property, two housebreaking, burglaries and two reports of prowlers.

The military police would like to congratulate and thank the Fort Benning Community for an incident free Halloween.

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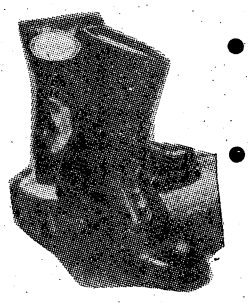
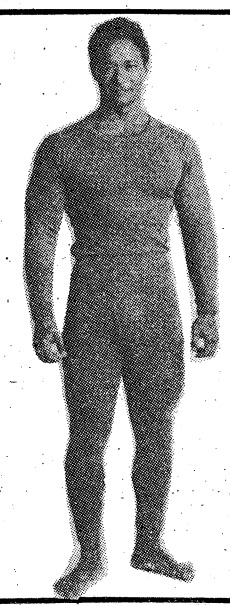


- Chippawa Insulated Boots
- Corcoran Paratrooper Boots



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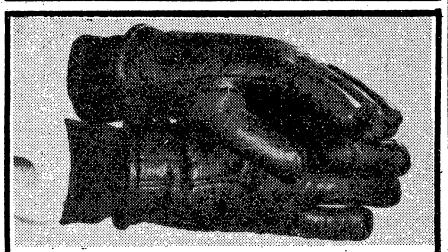

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SP4 Ronald Newman, a radio telephone operator in Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Fire Direction Center, receives target information while Sgt. Tom Carrier (r) and SP4 Charles Lanham compute data for the gunnery crew.

Artillerymen zero in on targets

Story and photo
by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Several Fort Benning field training areas were alive with the thunder of heavy artillery fire recently as the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery completed Army Readiness and Training Evaluation Program-Based qualification tests. The batteries performed nearly 60 live-fire missions during the three-day evaluation to successfully complete all the gunnery tasks.

"The purpose of the ABQT is to certify that we are able to do our part in the combined arms team of infantry and armor," said Capt. Tom Lynch, assistant Battalion operations officer.

Lynch expained that the accuracy with which the sections of the gunnery team perform their missions is a very important aspect of the evaluation.

"The forward observers must locate the targets report the data to the Fire Direction Center," he said. "The FDC must properly compile all the firing data so the gun crew can put 'steel on target' in a timely manner."

However, several other areas of the Battalion's operations, such as maintenance and the Tactical Operations Center are also evaluated.

"The evaluators rated the TOC's ability to plan and coordinate the command and control of each mission," Lynch said. "There must be consistant interaction between the Battalion headquarters staff sections in the TOC, and coordination with the batteries."

Nuclear, Biological and Chemical hazards were also put into the battle scenarios. Soldiers had to carry on wearing mission oriented protective posture gear and properly decontaminate their skin and equipment.

Maintenance was also an important part of completing the mission.

"We rolled out with 18 M155 howitzers and returned with 18 howitzers," Lynch said. "This shows the time and effort put in by all soldiers."

The exercise was supported by several other 197th Infantry Brigade elements. The 72nd Engi-

● See ARTEP, page 25

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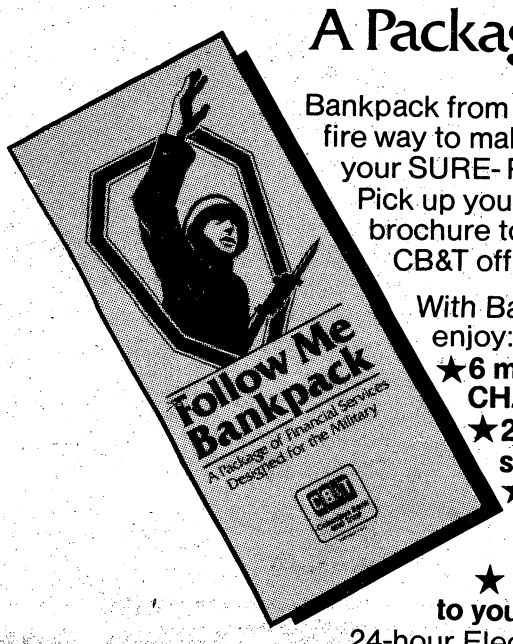

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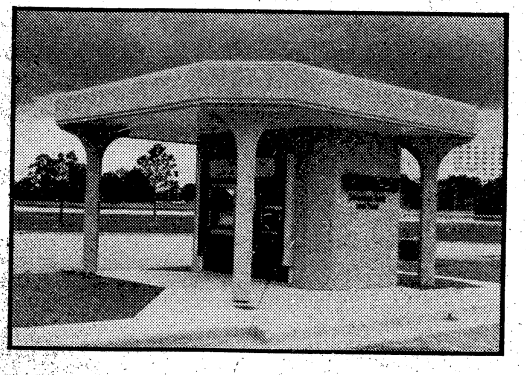

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Community

TODAY

7 The American Legion will host a **John Beecher Benefit Dance** tonight beginning at 8 p.m.

Beecher gained fame as a bandleader in the midwest in the 1950s. He settled in Columbus in 1964, and played for 10 years with Jimmy Fuller and the Cavaliers, when poor health forced him to retire.

Tickets are $5 per person, and all proceeds will be presented as a gift to the Beechers.

For more information, call Gene Kocian at 561-1439 or John Suhr at 327-1166.

SATURDAY

8 The NCO Wives' Club is sponsoring a **Fall Festival** today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

There will be crafts, food, a variety of booths, and live entertainment. Any organization, school or community group wishing to participate, call Beverly Oliver at 682-0255 or Shirley Turner at 689-4312.

MONDAY

10 Columbus Tech's **Project Discovery** for single parents and displaced homemakers is offering a free two-week workshop beginning today through Nov. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The seminar focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, referrals to training programs and job placement.

For more information, call Columbus Tech at 322-1425.

TUESDAY

11 The **Deer Check Station will be open** today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. This date, which applies to the Georgia portion of the reservation only, is for the antlerless hunt only. Hunters are asked to bring deer killed to the station for examination.

For more information, call 544-6120.

THURSDAY

12 The **Columbus Civic Chorale will perform** its first subscription concert of the 1986-1987 season tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Luke United Methodist Church.

The chorale, under the direction of Dr. William Bullock, will perform "Hodie" by Vaughan Williams.

Season tickets are $8, and individual tickets are $5 at the door, $2 for students.

For more information, call 561-8017.

Upcoming

The **Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation** meets Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library.

Dr. Theresa Lawrence will speak on "Pregnancy In Lupus." For more information, call 689-5795.

□

The **American Red Cross** is offering a **Youth Instructors Class** Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Basic Aid Training and Primary Grade Health and Safety. Preregister for all classes by calling 545-5194.

□

Goodwill Industries is having a **Yard Sale** Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be at 5824 Whitesville Road, Columbus. Money collected from the sale will be returned to Goodwill's rehabilitation program for the handicapped.

□

"A View From Space" opens Nov. 18 at the Patterson Planetarium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Trace the beginnings of skywatching from Stonehenge to the incredible discoveries of today's fleet of celestial observers.

This program will also be shown Nov. 19 and 20 and Dec. 2 and 4. It is suitable for ages 9 and above. There is no admittance after the program begins, so arrive early.

□

The **Officers' Wives' Club monthly luncheon** is Nov. 19 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

A clothing fashion show is planned. Sherry hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Reservations must be made by 10 a.m Nov. 14. For more information, call 689-7224.

□

An organizational meeting for **Sweet Adelines, Inc.,** a group of women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style is set for Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 of the Fine Arts Building at Columbus College.

Anyone interested in forming a local chapter is invited to attend.

For more information, call 298-6966.

□

A Hunting Safety Class is being taught Nov. 24 and 25 by the Safety Office. Both classes will meet in Building 4, Classroom 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. and students must attend both classes.

Persons born after Jan. 1, 1961, must complete this class in order to hunt in Georgia or at Fort Benning.



Becky Obert

Vets remembered

Ladies from the American Legion Post 35 Auxiliary put together poppies that will be distributed for donations on Fort Benning today and Saturday. Donations collected will be used to support the group's projects benefitting veterans in at the Tuskegee Veterans Administration Hospital and Milledgeville State Hospital, and the veterans emergency fund.

Announcements

November is **Armed Forces Days at Walt Disney World.** This means special savings for military members and their families. During the month, a one-day ticket is $17.50 and a two-day ticket is $33.

For more information, call 682-0361.

□

The Columbus-Fort Benning Elks Lodge No. 111 is looking for applicants for it's **"Most Valuable Student" contest.**

The contest is open to graduating high school seniors who are American citizens and outstanding in scholarship and leadership abilities, character, citizenship and extra-curricular activities.

To get an application, call John Blake at 687-7321.

□

If your unit needs to **requisition lumber,** the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Supply and Storage Division is the place to go.

Units are requested to ensure that all requisitions are properly prepared before submitting them to the division, in Building 466. The unit's document number, DODAAC, and accounting code must be written on DA Form 3161, Request for Issue or Turn-In, as well as a description of items required.

A short explanation of proposed use of the wood products is also required. Structures cannot be erected and alterations cannot be made to existing buildings.

Requisitions properly submitted can be issued from stock or ordered the day of receipt of each request.

□

Columbus Tech offers career oriented courses needed for today's job skills. Placement exams are being given for winter enrollment now through Dec. 17.

For more informtion, call 322-1425.

□

Fort Benning depends on is volunteers. The following positions are currently open:

- Receptionist — This position is a busy job that involves greeting visitors, directing them to the proper place or helping to answer their questions. These jobs are currently available at Army Community Service, Volunteer Resource Center and the Red Cross Office.
- Army Emergency Relief clerk — Here is a job where you will assist in filing, typing and handling phone calls. This is a very busy and interesting job.
- Budget counselors — If you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets, this position at Army Community Service is for you.
- Tagging and consignment clerks — The Thrift Shop has several openings available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and two Saturdays a month. You can work in the main store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.
- Caseworker — These Red Cross positions assist military families who are faced with emergency or stressful situations.
- Safety instructor — Also a Red Cross opening, workers in this job learn to teach first aid, water safety and CPR.
- Tour guides — Learn to be a vital link between the curious and the "Queen of Battle" as a tour guide at the National Infantry Museum.
- Santa's Castle — If you like to "play" with toys, this is your chance to do so without getting teased. Repair and clean donated toys, bicycles, games, etc., for needy kids.

We offer free nursery care at Tot Town for volunteers. If you have a skill or interest not mentioned here, the Volunteer Resource Center will help find the right place for you.

For more information, call 545-5602 or drop by the center at 301 McIver Street.

□

The Officers Wives' Club **School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. These include: ballet for ages 3 and up, taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate for ages 5 and up, taught by John Touchton (682-0687); jazzercise taught by Sheri Snoddy (561-5609); Maria's Battle of the Bulge taught by Maria Ratio (687-2616) and Pilar Cobb's get fit stay fit class (687-9888). To find out more about the classes, call the individual instructors.



An overall view shows the bay of the U. S. Army Recreation center at Destin Fla. To the left is the centers cottages, beach and pier. To the right is the "Follow Me" in the centers' harbor.

Beach hideaway

Engineer troops have 'fun in sun' at resort

Story and photos by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Most soldiers would agree that Army life is not all fun and games. But for 11 soldiers stationed at the U.S. Army Recreation Center in Destin, Fla., there is a certain amount of fun in everyday duties.

The soldiers are from the 43rd Engineer Battalion and are assigned special duty at the center for six months.

"The 197th (Infantry Brigade) used to run it (the center) then the 36th Group got it," said SSgt. Larry W. Mabe, non-commissioned officer in charge.

The soldiers help run and maintain the center using engineer skills.

According to Mabe, the 11 soldiers who are trained as electricians, plumbers, carpenters, mason specialists and heavy equipment operators, have been able to assert their proficiency by maintaining the buildings and grounds of the center.

Since taking over the center the engineers have painted the cottages and picnic tables, repaired electrical problems and paved paths on the grounds.

"We take care of the general maintenance and upkeep of the place. Anything we can repair, we do," Mabe said.

Most of the repairs done to the 15-acre center are done from October to May because that's when business is the slowest.

"Our busiest time of the year is from May to October," said Sgt. David Munn, supervisor of the boat house and a heavy equipment operator.

Munn said that during the summer season the soldiers spend most of the day signing out equipment to the active duty military, Department of the Army civilians and military retirees who use the center.

According to manager Robert L. Walden an average of 150 people use the center each day during the season. Sometimes that figure can jump as high as 250 a day if one of those days is a holiday.

"We've been so busy that there were times when we rented out everything we have, like on Labor Day and the Fourth of July," Munn said.

The Recreation Center caters to the military by setting rates according to the pay grades of their visitors. The center, nestled in a bay, has something to entertain everyone on vacation.

"We have sailboats, paddleboats, Jet Skis, a long pier to accommodate the fisherman, and a sandy beach," Munn said.

"We also have 63 campsites and 13 cabins," Walden said.

In spite of the work, the soldiers seemed to enjoy the job.

But how does a soldier manage to get such an illustrious assignment?

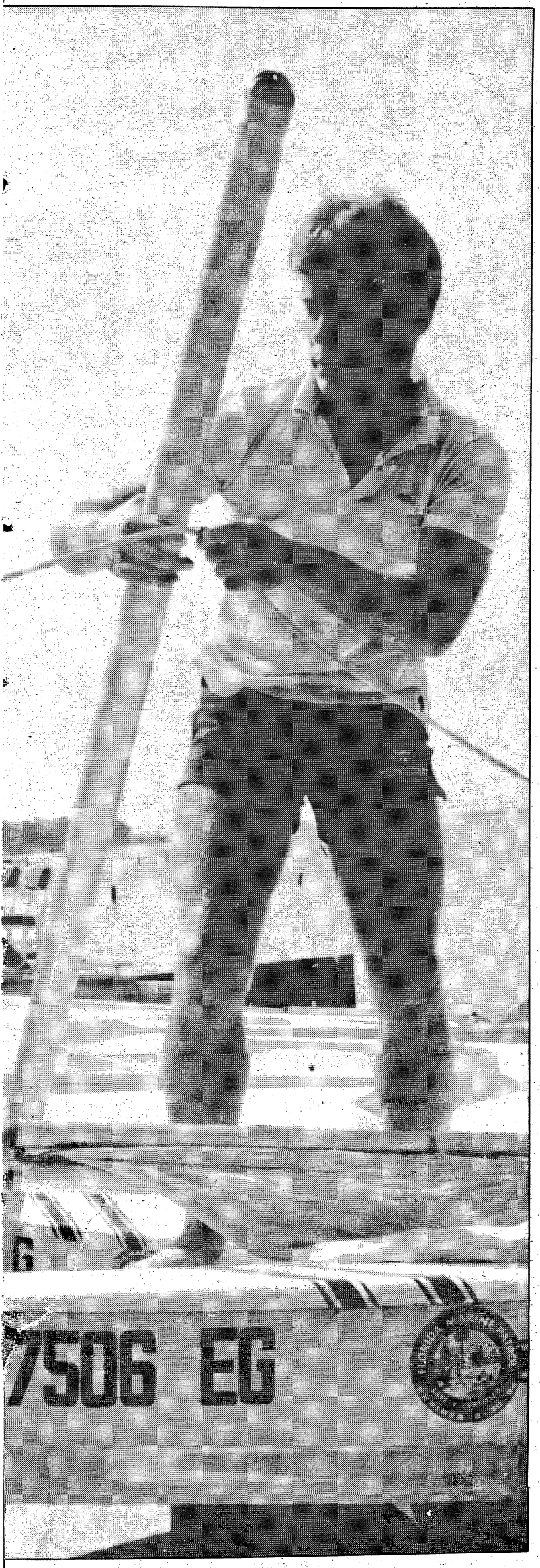
"By being a good soldier," Munn said. "My squad leader recommended me.

"I call it a paid vacation. You do your work but you still have a good time while doing it," Munn said.

The soldiers all agree that meeting the visitors is intersting.

"You get a chance to meet a lot of different people," Munn said. "That, by far, is the best part."

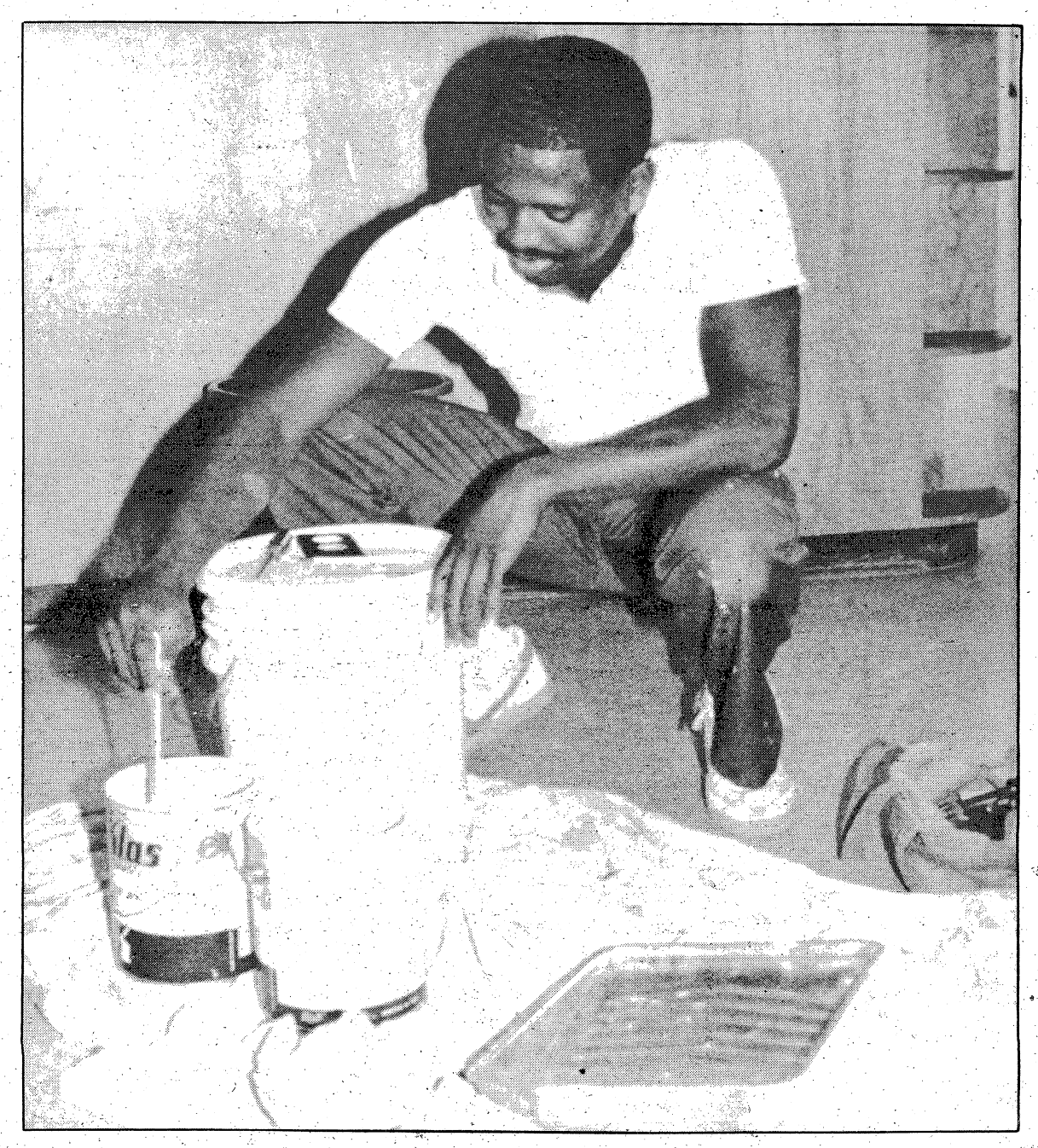
PFC Scot



S. Francis sets up a sailboat for rental.



PFC Brendan J. Whitman scrubs down the center's charter boat.



PFC Joe D. Haynes mixes paint in one of the U. S. Army Recreation Center's cottages.

Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Officers' Club — Did you know that doing 500 sit-ups daily will not get rid of that flabby stomach, but can actually increase its size? You have to combine those sit-ups with some type of aerobic activity.

Join "Maria's Battle of the Bulge" aerobic exercise class for a fun way to obtain those results. For more information and a schedule of all classes, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

NCO Clubs — On Nov. 14, the Main NCO Club offers Latino Disco in the End of the Hall Lounge, Soul Disco in the Ballroom, and the Mitch Goodson Band in the Golden Touch Lounge.

The next two Saturday nights are Ribeye Steak Nights with trimmings at $5 each and the Urge Band in the Golden Touch Lounge.

Bingo is still played five times a week at your NCO clubs with $5,000 and $3,500 jackpots!

The Sand Hill NCO Club presents the Ultra Flash Review, a dance show, tomorrow night. There will be two shows, 8 to 10 p.m. and 10 to 12 p.m. Admission is only $1.

On Nov. 14 at 7:15 p.m. until 1 a.m. a cultural exchange (Discovery of Puerto Rico) will be presented by USARSA. Features are a good buffet and a Folkloric group, Le Lo Lai II. Music will be provided by "La Attraccion." Contact SFC Nieves, 545-4402 or 689-9574 for information on tickets.

Post Exchange News — The PX has increased personal check cashing limits — customers may now cash checks for up $150 daily, subject to availability of funds.

The new Army physical training uniform is now available in all CONUS military clothing sales stores and main stores supporting Army troops.

Available by late November at your PX, will be a $14.50 motorcycle vest which meets the Army's reflective material requirements — designed to be easily seen by motorists.

Your PX is offeing a new service for customers. Gift certificates are now available at cashier's cages in main stores. Certificates can be redeemed in any exchange retail facility — a great idea for farewell gifts or unit awards.

Kelley Hill Rec Center — The Center has several events coming up you won't want to miss. Tomorrow "The Cartel," a local computer user's group, will conduct a free computer show from 1 until 6 p.m. This fun, informative event will feature an assortment of computers running a variety of programs and games. The whole family will enjoy this afternoon.

A free seminar entitled "How the Tax Reform Law Affects You" is set for Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Lymon Clark, a specialist in preparing tax returns for active duty and retired personnel. She will discuss tax plans you need to make now in order to prepare for the coming year.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture portion of the seminar. This program will provide valuable information and guidance at a time when new tax laws are not clearly understood.

Spruce up your culinary arts before the big Thanksgiving Day feast by learning to bake your own French bread.

An instructor will bake bread for the class to sample at conclusion. This popular class is set for Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. Cost for the class is only $7, which includes ingredients for four loaves of bread. Deadline for registration is Nov. 16.

The monthly USCF Chess Tournament will be Nov. 22. This tournament is open to all USCF rated players.

Call the Kelley Hill Rec Center for details on these classes and other upcoming events. The Center is open Wednesday through Saturday noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. The phone numbers are 544-3079 and 544-1721.

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English classes challenge students

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Every Tuesday morning a group of people meets to embark on an adventure. Some are soldiers in fatigues, some are mothers with little children. Most are young, although there are a few who are older.

They come from Korea, Panama, Central and South America, Mexico and Germany. There are about 35 in all, about as different as they can be. They come seeking experience and knowledge in an exploration of English and the American way of life.

They participate in a program that has been offered at the USAIC Religious Education Center for more than 17 years.

Started by Marquerite Waldrop, former Director of Religious Education, the program helps people, usually dependents of service members, learn to speak English and to adapt to American culture.

"Our program answers an important need here at Fort Benning, given the diversity of our population. It helps people to feel more comfortable and to adjust more easily," said Evelyn Treude, who directs the course. The wife of a retired Army chaplain, she has been involved in it from the beginning.

"We split students up into small groups, each at one of five basic levels. A person can come into the program at any time. And all, no matter how much they know or don't know, will fit in somewhere," Mrs. Treude states.

"Each receives a workbook appropriate to his or her level, to continue learning between classes at home. One time we had a woman who brought her daughter and her mother with her. They probably did their homework very quickly."

A corp of volunteer teachers leads the students in their adventure.

Capt. Stewart Mosby is on loan from the Research and Analysis team of the U.S. Army Infantry School. "My commander, Lt. Col. Crowley, recognizes (the classes) as a reasonable service to God and country. He releases me to teach during this time. And I love it!"

Sibylle Cavanaugh is a relatively new teacher. "I'm really glad I am involved in this wonderful program. My students are eager to learn and so it is a pleasure to teach. It is very rewarding and serves a useful purpose. I've grown to love my people and really hate to see them move away."

Mrs. Treude points out that she needs more teachers. "If the teacher-student ratio gets too big, learning is hampered. The only qualifications required for teachers are patience and desire to help."

The course is free and open to everyone. On-site child care is provided by certified attendants.

For information on the English Language Class, call Bill Putman, director of Religious Education, at 545-2366. The group meets on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 229.

Chaplain sees God as 'lover,' one who cares about all things

by Albert J. Hartlage
Main Post Catholic chaplain

When I think of God, I think of him as a God who saves. God is interested in us and cares about all the silly little incidentals of our lives. In other words, God is a lover.

When we love people, we are interested in everything about them. Even small things such as what they like to do, where they work and live and what they have for breakfast become significant.

God is like that for us. Even the little things no one else notices, he does. We are interesting to him. And nothing makes us feel less alone than another person's interest.

But God is more than interested; he saves. His love is always redeeming. One who really loves, loves us in spite of our imperfections and sins; and so God loves us. But he, like no other lover, can and will redeem our imperfections and sins. He is the one who is always there.

We have to believe that the only one who loves us cares; but there is often misunderstanding and doubt. Because God does not reveal himself as we would like him to, we interpret the perceived absence as real absence, as not caring.

It is our own complexity that makes God complex. He is simple and means every word he utters. The non-belief is in us. We project our own and others' failures to love selflessly onto him.

If, however, we live by faith our own lives become simple, as simple as the word that God has given us. And that word if love. "God is love," St. John says, "and those who abide in love abide in God and God in them. (1 John 4:16).

Chapel Briefs

Potluck supper to honor priest

The Military Council of Catholic Women are sponsoring a farewell potluck supper for Father Al Hartlage Nov. 15, following the 5 p.m. mass.

Each family is asked to bring a main dish and a salad or dessert with enough to feed themselves and three other people. The supper will be in The Infantry Center Chapel annex.

Film focuses on shaping values

Focus on the Family, a film series by Dr. James Dobson, is being offered at the Kelley Hill Chapel Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This week's film is titled "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," which discusses six steps for values formation in children.

Childcare will be provided. For more information, call Chaplain Wisdom at 544-2712.

Chorale to perform Christmas cantata

The Columbus Civic Chorale will sing the Christmas cantata "Hodie" Thursday at 8 p.m.

The performance with orchestra, the Columbus Boy's Choir and soloists will take place at St. Luke United Methodist Church in Columbus.

Dr. William Bullock, director of the chorale, will conduct the work.

The chorale is also slated to perform the Faure "Requiem" in March. Season tickets good for both concerts are $8. General admission for each concert is $5, $2 for students.

For more information or tickets, call the post chaplain's office at 545-2288.

Council announces planning meeting

The Military Council of Catholic Women meets Nov. 7 for fellowship and to plan upcoming Advent projects.

Rosary begins at 9 a.m., followed by mass. Catch our enthusiasm — bring a friend.

For more information, call 545-1452.

Shroud of Turin subject of lecture

A lecture and slide series on the Shroud of Turin will be offered Nov. 16 and Dec. 7.

Russell Breault, who has spent 8 years investigating the shroud, will be guest lecturer.

Nov. 16, the lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the 3rd Ranger Battalion classroom in Building 5,000. Dec. 7, the lecture starts at 7 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023.

The lecture is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Chaplain Hash at 544-7473 or Chaplain Bjarnason at 544-3070.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
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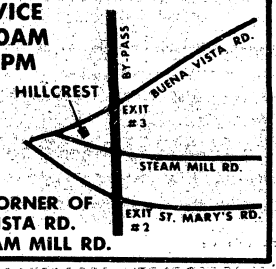

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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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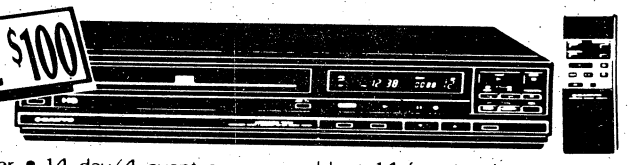

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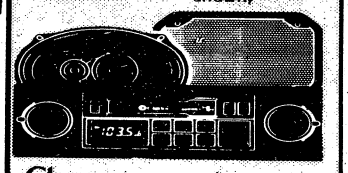

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Southwest	David M. Smock
Central	Andrew L. Steed
Eastern	Vicki Siemenski

AREA	5th WEEK
Northwest	Michael Gilligan
Southwest	J. F. Kahle
Central	Mark Cavanaugh
Eastern	John Turner

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Eleventh Week - Sunday November 16, 1986

Check the team you feel will be the winner or check both teams for tie.

_____	Cleveland at L.A. Raiders	_____
_____	Dallas at San Diego	_____
_____	Kansas City at Denver	_____
_____	New England at L.A. Rams	_____
_____	New Orleans at St. Louis	_____
_____	Seattle at Cincinnati	_____
	Tiebreaker	
_____	Dallas at San Diego	_____

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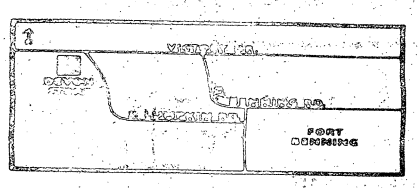

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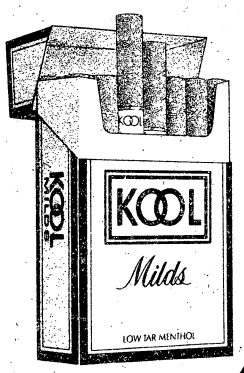

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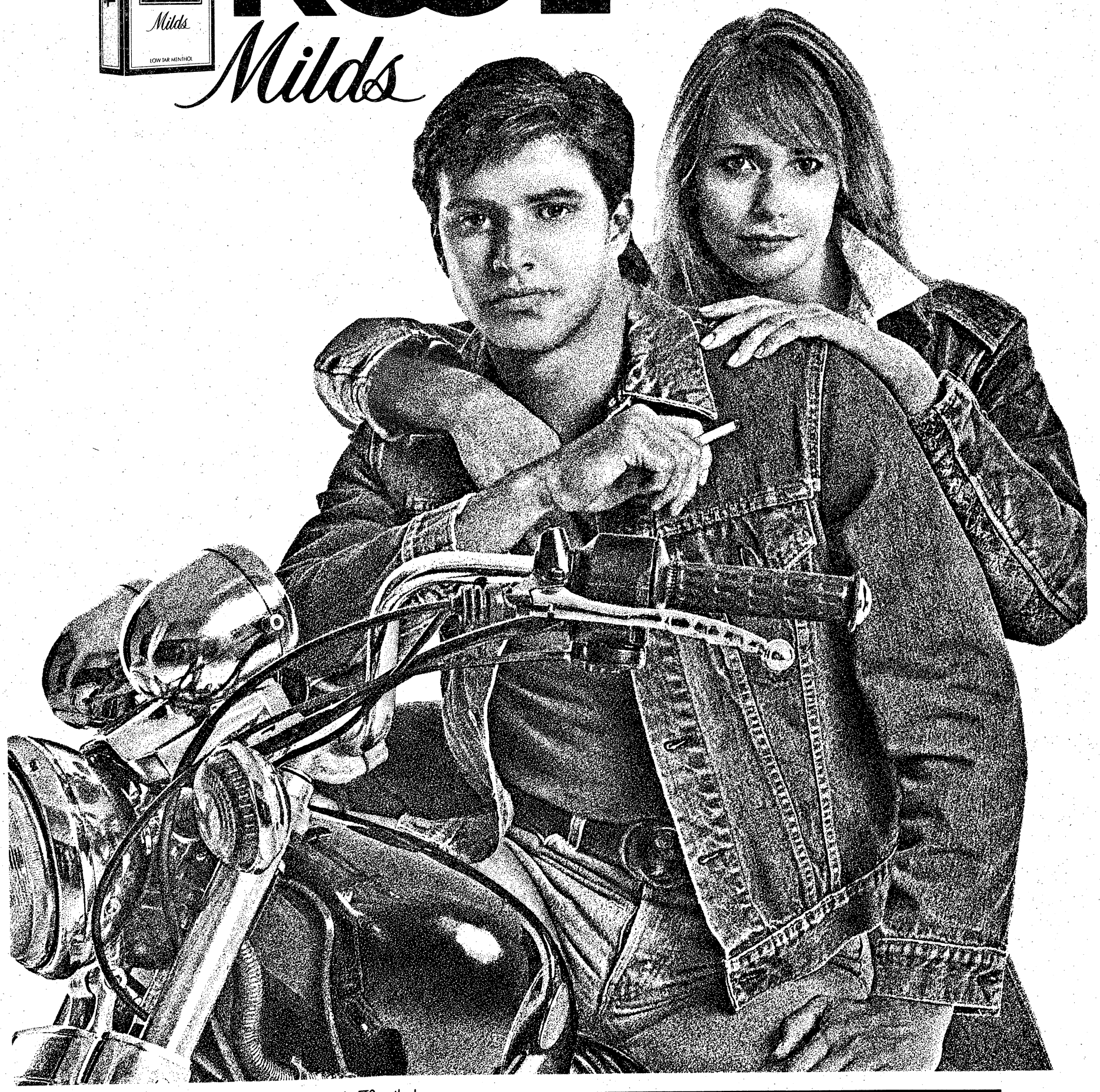

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Schools

Faith teachers attend conference

by David Murray
Faith School, Assistant Principal

A team of Faith Middle School teachers presented a workshop for the National Middle School Conference from Oct. 22 through 25. The conference, in Atlanta, attracted educators from all across the United States and from countries as far away as Japan. The theme for the national conference was "Inviting Success in Middle Schools."

Faith teachers, Atlena Bledsaw (social studies), Bob Greenfield (mathematics), Joann Mendenhall (science), and Anne Trawick (language arts), planned and presented a workshop that discussed how teaming is advantageous to both students and teachers.

The team also presented an interdisciplinary unit on the Greeks, covering mythology, culture, geometry, geeography, space,and space exploration. A slide how featuring students involved in an interdisciplinary unit highlighted the presentation. Using small-group work, the Faith team assisted conference participants in planning their own interdisciplinary units during the workshop.

Mrs. Trawick, team leader, stressed the importance of teaming in the basic middle school philosophy. "The hardest thing to do in teaching is to get students to understand interdisciplinary relationships," she said.

Teaming is an integral part of the middle school philosophy. The teaching teams are more than just a grouping of teachers. They correlate and plan interdisciplinary units to be used with their group of approximately 100 students. Teaming takes effort, work, planning, and cooperation.

Teachers and administrators from other Georgia school systems often visit Faith Middle School when developing and planning middle school programs for their own districts. The National Middle School Conference provided Faith teachers the opportunity to share their ideas with other educators.

Teen suicide subject of lecture

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools correspondent

Dr. David Goldstein, a staff psychologist at the Bradley Center Inc., was the featured speaker at the Don C. Faith Middle School Parent-Teacher Organization meeting Oct. 28.

More than 100 parents and teachers listened as Goldstein discussed teenage suicide, including the danger signals to look for and ways to communicate with young people who are exhibiting these behaviors.

Goldstein said that adolescents ordinarily do not have the vocabulary to adequately describe their feelings the way an adult probably could. Signals, therefore, are usually expressed through radical changes in the adolescent's behavior.

He explained that acting out behaviors involving drugs, sexual involvements, severe drops

• See SUICIDE, page 26



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Features

School directorate shoots infantrymen into future

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Picture U.S. infantry soldiers going into battle in Gortex parkas, carrying new "Rambo" bayonets, and using a small arms weapon that fires three rounds at once with one trigger pull.

Bunker ahead? No problem; these infantrymen can just use an eight pound disposable tube that blows the bunker up at 600 meters.

Sound futuristic? Parts are. But the future is exactly where the Directorate of Combat Developments is leading the infantry.

"At DCD we develop the future of the infantry. We serve as the 'crystal ball' of the infantry, developing the future warfighting concepts, organizatins, weapons, vehicles, clothing and equipment in order for the infantry soldier to fight and win on the future battlefield," said Col. Thomas Seybold, chief of DCD.

"In recent years the infantry has gotten a lot of new and exciting equipment: the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the Kevlar helmet, the Squad Automatic Weapon, the 60mm mortar, a new multi-purpose bayonet, a new squad radio and the MK19 automatic 40mm grenade launcher, to name a few," Seybold said.

The Directorate is currently working on an anti-armor effort to replace the Dragon medium anti-tank weapon, a new parachute that deploys earlier so jumpers can exit an airplane from lower altitudes. Also on the planning calendar is a new small arms strategy that is looking at exploding ammunition, salvo fire and caseless ammunition; the impact of directed energy on the future battlefield, the 120mm mortar, unmanned aerial vehicles that can look at the battlefield for commanders, field computers for enhanced battlefield management, the military motorcycle and all accessories and light vehicles for light units. Although numerous, these efforts are just a few of the many projects the directorate has undertaken.

"We influence about $550 million in research and development and billions of dollars in production programs in our attempt to continually improve the equipment for the infantry soldier," Seybold said.

"For the individual soldier, for example, we're developing the requirements for a lighter body armor and load-bearing equipment, lighter Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical (protective) suits, camouflage nets for the individual soldier, a foxhole cover, a better entrenching tool and eye protection."

DCD accomplishes its mission, according to Seybold, by using good, solid analysis coupled with sound military judgment and common sense. The goal is to develop infantry requirements that tell the rest of the Army and the industrial community what the "Queen of Battle" needs.

Seybold explained that this also involves careful planning and staff work each step of the way by the different project officers in DCD. From simulated "war games" to the evaluation of equipment in field conditions, all new systems are analyzed thoroughly.

"We ensure that a system can be operated and maintained by the soldier and can be supplied to the solider. This is tough sometimes, because there is a lot of pressure to hurry the equipment's development, production and procurement," Seybold said.

DCD is organized into five divisions, managing its workload through eight different task forces. These task forces are anti-armor, small arms, mobility, mortars, directed energy, clothing and individual equipment, battlefield management and survivability.

"While most of these task forces are self-explanatory, some may not be. Survivability is concerned with better tactics, deception, camouflage and smoke," Seybold explained.

"Directed energy addresses lasers and radio frequency technology, and deals with both the countermeasures to protect our soldiers and their equipment as well as weaponization.

"Battlefield management concerns systems that provide commanders and staffs enhanced command, control, communications and intelligence of the battlefield," he said.

"We've made a lot of progress in equipping the infantry soldier to fight and win on the future battlefield. We'll make a lot more," Seybold said.

ARTEP

• Continued from page 14

neer Company provided combat engineer assets to improve mobility and survivability in the tactical scenarios.

The 197th Infantry Brigade Military Police platoon provided reconnaissance.

Evaluators from the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C., rated the Battalion's performance throughout the exercise.

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Brothers

•Continued from page 7.

Occupational Specialties. Donnie says, "I was Scout Creech and Garry was Mortar Creech."

Incidentially, it was no coincidence that the two were stationed together in Germany. They planned it right down to the last detail, they say.

"Back then it was easy to divert people from their intended assignments. "Normally, a sergeant major would meet incoming personnel at the replacement company to look over their 201 files. If he wanted to, he could pull you to go some place else."

Donnie had already been in Germany for 24 months, and he had the word out to his commander that his brother was coming and they wanted to be stationed together.

As for their current assignment with the 29th, the two soldiers were satisfied being on the same post, but the Infantry Training Group — where Garry was assigned — combined with 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Incidentally, when Donnie and Garry are not stationed together, one or the other is stationed with yet another brother, Dennis, who is currently a staff sergeant at Fort Ord, Calif.

In all there are five Creech brothers — not to be confused with the Fighting Sullivans, they say.

Because their father, who fought with Patton during World War II, died when he was only 49, the Creech brothers had to fend for themselves, Garry says, with a sincere look on his face.

"We were so poor I use to lay in bed at night and see the stars through the walls," Garry says.

The Army was a "way out," he added, and "Donnie and Dennis followed suit, but they won't admit it," he says looking at Donnie.

For whatever reason, the Creech brothers have made another name for themselves at the 29th.

According to their first sergeants, they are well-liked, respected and proficient soldiers.

Suicide

• Continued from page 24

in school grades, chronic withdrawal or defiance of authority will sometimes be seen. Sometimes the adolescent will seem to be making final plans by giving away items that have been treasured possessions.

While stating that mood swings and behavioral change are common to adolescents, Goldstein emphasized that the radical signals described might also be reflections of depression or of other conditions that require help that are unrelated to suicide.

Goldstein stressed the importance of active parental involvement with children. He said that though no parent wants to believe that their child might have suicidal tendencies, it is vital that parents recognize signals when they appear, react, and provide the help that is needed.

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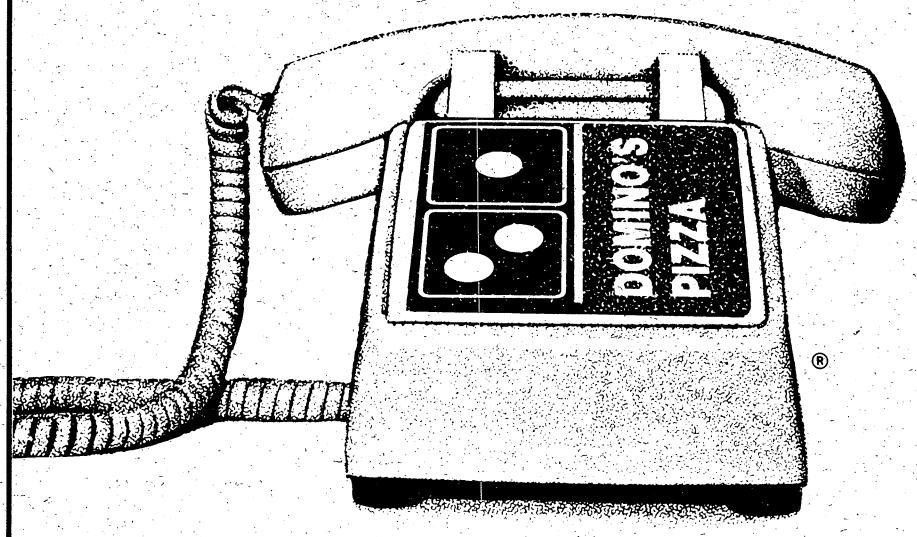

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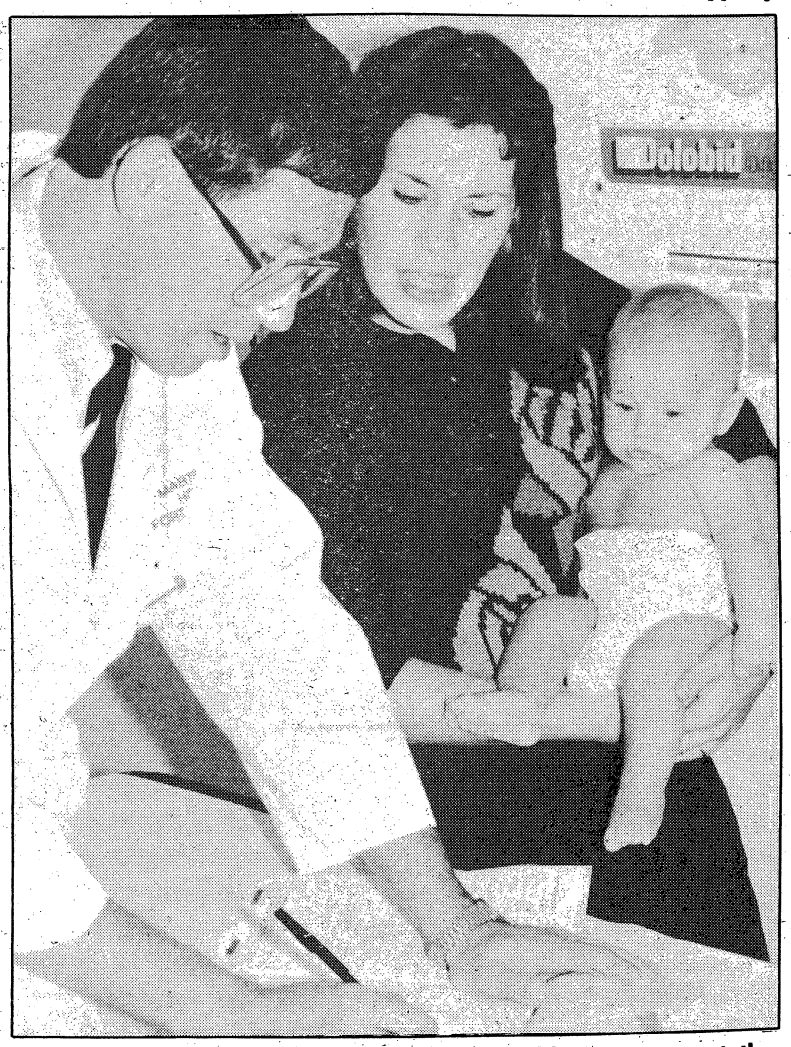
MACH doctor receives national research award

Story and photo by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Words like "caring, committed and professional" come to mind when meeting Dr. (Capt.) Ted Epperly.

The American Academy of Family Physicians recently recognized his commitment to the field when it presented Epperly its Family Practice Staff Research Award for Academic Physicians at the academy's annual conference in Washington, D.C. last month.



Dr. (Capt.) Ted Epperly discusses Travis Cobb's progress at the baby's six-months check up with mother, Pilar.

A family practice physician at Martin Army Community Hospital, the soft-spoken, amiable man becomes animated when he talks about his decision to specialize by "generalizing" in family practice.

"In medical school I was interested in everything — obstetrics, pediatrics, surgery — and I liked seeing people come back," he said.

"I guess you could say I liked seeing the whole forest instead of just separate trees. I liked the whole person, getting to know the whole family and following through on their care."

Family practice is the 1980s' version of what general practitioners used to be. Epperly said that in the 1950s, medicine became more specialized, but in the last 10 years, family practice has regained popularity. "Consumers realized they missed the doctor who saw the whole family and got to know them," he said.

Epperly believes "continuity of care" is even more important in the military health care system. "People tend to get lost in military medicine when they don't see the same physician each time for health care," he said.

Epperly is the primary care doctor for 145 Army families here, which makes him responsible for about 600 patients. While that sounds like a lot, he said the national average for a family practitioner is 700 families.

"There's a lot of strength in taking care of the whole family," he said. "If you have a husband who is diabetic, his wife might get migraines when her husband's not doing well, and this could also have something to do with their son's alcohol problem. The health of the family is interrelated in many ways."

Epperly was one of 25 finalists who presented research papers at the conference, and his paper titled "The Usefulness of Needle Aspirations in the Management of Cellulitis" was chosen for the top award.

The award is given to a family practice physician who works with a teaching program.

His research looked at whether or not it is necessary to obtain specimens and do cultures on acute skin infections.

"It's been taught in medical school that you order a culture to determine what organism is causing the infection, so you'll know which antibotic to prescribe," he explained.

"But obtaining a specimen by needle aspiration is a painful procedure for the patient, so I wanted to find out if the procedure was really necessary."

He looked at 103 patients with acute skin infections and tested all of them to find out what was causing their infections. "I found out that the majority of patients were infected with staph or strep organisms. We're taught in medical school to expect in such cases. Only 9 percent of the patients tested had a bacterial infection that would not respond to conventional treatment."

His research proved statistically that a doctor should go ahead and treat the patient with the usual antibotics that kill staph and strep, and if the infection doesn't respond, then do a culture to isolate the bacteria.

"The whole purpose of the study was to save these patients unnecessary pain and to show that this procedure is not necessary in the majority of skin infections," he said. "As doctors we want to do something for our patients, and we need to have some research to base our decisions on. I guess this was one reason the paper was so well received."

Epperly earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Utah State University in 1976, and attended medical school at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he graduated in 1980. He completed his three-year family practice residency at Madigan Army Medical Center at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He came to Fort Benning in July 1983 and said he likes the Army and plans to continue practicing Army medicine. "The staff here encourages research and professional development," he said, "And you never get bored in family practice, because you see a wide variety of problems."

Santa's Castle brings season's joy to needy

Story and photo by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

With Halloween in the bag and Thanksgiving straight ahead, the holiday season is rapidly picking up speed.

It seems that shoppers are getting an early start this year in preparation for Christmas, which is right around the corner.

Unfortunately, Christmas is not a joyous occasion for all soldiers on Fort Benning. Some work very hard for a living and are able to make ends meet: But, many times, they just don't have much left over for extras, like Christmas gifts.

It was for this reason that Santa's Castle was organized in June, according to Karen Chinen of the Officers' Wive's Club.

Before Santa's Castle became a reality, the Fort Benning Fire Department handled a similar program called Toys for Tots.

Santa's Castle is a non-profit organization made up of volunteers. Some of the helpers are Army wives, retired personnel, soldiers and civilians. It was originally funded by the OWC from the Medical Department Activity, Dental Activity and a Fourth of July fund raiser.

The Castle workers collect used toys, clean and repair them and redistribute them to needy military families for Christmas, Mrs. Chinen said.

"When Toys for Tots was still around the toys only reached the children on post," she said. "Our new program is designed to help all needy military families both on and off post."

"The volunteers and donators have been very cooperative and have helped to make Santa's Castle a great success so far," Mrs. Chinen said.

The Association of the United States Army, St. Ann's School in Columbus, the OWC Thrift Shop and the Fire Department have all given time and efforts generously she said.

"We presently have more than 3,000 toys ready for distribution, including dolls, bicycles, electric games and all kinds of other toys," Mrs. Chinen said.

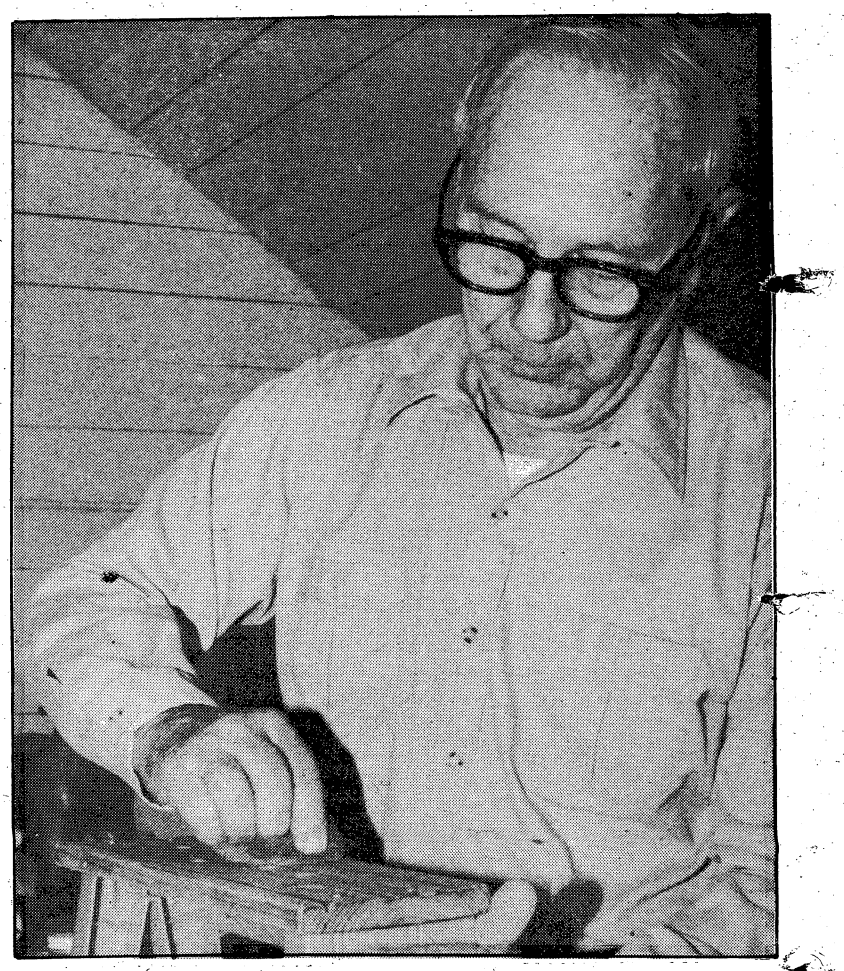
"These toys are not in any way junk. They are good, clean toys that have been donated from Army families who prefered the toys stay in the Army family."

According to Mrs. Chinen, all first sergeants on Fort Benning recieved letters requesting recommendations for Santa's Castle services this Christmas. Those families that have been recommended will also recieve a letter with information concerning the times of distribution. The toys will be divided equally among those children whose families participate this year.

"We will have an open house Nov. 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. and everyone is invited to come see what we have here," Mrs. Chinen said.

According to Diane Gravatt, also from the OWC, many volunteers are still needed, including mechanics, carpenters, electicians, and seamstresses.

Santa's Castle is in Splinter Village and is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday each week from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 545-1233.



Milton Crabtree, retired officer, puts the finishing touches on a stool that will go to a needy child this Christmas.

Sports

'Dogs' advance to championships

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

In the 36th Engineer Group Football Championships, the Company C Dogs bit first and hardest, training the 598th Maintenance Company team in an 12-8 hitting seminar.

The Co. C team has progressed to the post-level competition for three consecutive years, narrowly dropping the championship to the Headquarters and Headquarters team of 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry in a 7-6 battle, which was won in overtime.

The two 36th Engineer Group teams went into the playoffs with 11 wins in their favor, with the Charlie Dogs being undefeated while the 598th suffered two season defeats.

With both teams fired up for the contest, the Dogs continually barked their motto—"We shall not be defeated, not be defeated."

The Dogs hit the scoreboard first when quarterback Lawerence Matthews connected on a 42-yard pass play to Kenneth Taylor, but were unable to score the extra point.

A shovel pass on a punt return kicked the doors in for the Dogs when Ivory Melton zipped 70 yards for the touchdown.

The Charlie Dogs met the challenge in the second half with the defensive secondary, killing the 598th's passing game.

Early in the second half Tommy High pulled in an interception on the 10-yard line, to stop an HHC drive.

The team played hard for the victory, reflecting on last year's championships.

"Last year we knocked on the door. This year we will kick it in," said High.

Though the Dogs went on to hold the victory, claiming the 36th Group championship title, both teams advanced to the post level competition which began last night.

The 1986 U. S. Army Infantry Center Championships will continue through Nov. 18 at Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium with kickoff beginning at 5:30 p.m. each evening.

There will be 15 teams in the trenches, digging for the championship victory.

Those represented in the playoffs are:
Company C, 43rd Engineers; 598th Maintenance Company; HHC 3-7th Infantry; HHC 2-29th Armour; Company A, 2-69th Armour; HHC 1-29th Infantry Regiment; Company A, 2-29th Infantry Regiment; 75th Rangers; 34th Med; MEDDAC, 588th Co, MPA; USARSA; HHD 2nd Bn, TSB; 5th Bn, 1st ITB; 8th Bn, 2nd ITB.

Ruggers down opponents, win at Peachtree Tourney

Fort Benning Flyers

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Team travelled to Atlanta last weekend and came home with top honors in the Class B division of the Peachtree Rugby Tournament.

The Flyers faced some tough competition on the way to the championship. The first match on Saturday had the Benning squad playing a hard-hitting High Country team from Atlanta.

The Flyers struck first as Norm Dodson picked up a loose ball and raced 30 meters for a score. Neil Schule added the two point conversion putting Benning ahead 6-0.

High Country struck quick in the second half and trailed 6-4 on an unconverted try. The Flyers fought back as Schule put Benning up 9-4 on a penalty kick. High Country kept the pressure on by scoring four more points, closing the gap to 9-8. It was not enough as Schule responded to the challenge by making a 30-meter penalty kick making the final score 12-8, Flyers.

Picking up where they left off Saturday the Flyers put the pressure on the Atlanta Renegades early as Sammy Liusamoa took a Neil Schule pass for a score which Schule converted for a 6-0 lead. The Renegades were out hustled and out muscled by the Benning squad for most of the match.

The next score came from a set scrum. Roy Krueger won the ball from Atlanta and Steve Gouthro started the attack. After running into opposition Gouthro pitched inside to Steve Tennant who in turn tossed the ball to Bob Muller who crashed through three opponents for the score. Schule missed the conversion and the half ended 10-0 Benning.

The Renegades came out strong in the second half but could only manage three points.

Packers, Redskins, Termite Bears win

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

Shut-outs tell the story of the weekend's play in the Youth Activities Football League.

The Packers defined rushing as Lovell Trotter and Charles Pittman, who led them to a 12-0 blitz of the Bears, each carrying the ball for more than 100 yards.

The Bears could not get started due to the long punting of John "Little John" Allen.

The Packer defense continues to shutdown opponents with the outstanding play of Kevis Rashaad and Harlan Davis.

Plagued by injuries, the Redskins offense and the inspired defense came alive to defeat the Broncos 16-0.

A 208-yard offensive performance highlighted by tailback Allen White's 62-yard gains and

• See football, page 29

Hodgepodge platoon claims victory in Museum Run

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The recent National Infantry Museum Run brought formations to the streets with hopes of downing the defending champions in the unit category.

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade's Headquarters Company won the event last year.

The Army Training Center's two training brigades provided more than 2,500 soldiers in a field of just over 4,000 to dominate the team competition.

But, it was a 64-man platoon, made up of runners from a variety of units that captured the Fort Benning Rotating Award.

"We had runners of all grades to participate," said Russell Medina, 1st ITB coach. "These runners, ranking from (private to lieutenant colonel) are talented and most are experienced in cross country or track and field," he said.

Though most of the runners were experienced, the ITB concept did not exclude the novice.

"If a soldier showed the desire to compete, that soldier became a team runner, possessing the team spirit needed to finish strong," said Medina.

Though unable to break the formation five-mile record of 30:28, set by the 1st ITB team, the defending champions came together at the finish at 33:25.

The 1st ITB's training provided the come-together attitude.

"In that there are a lot of variables in team competition, such as, running around formations, we worked to gain the most efficient recovery possible, being able to pick up the pace and slow it down while keeping the formation intact," Medina explained.

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Football

• Continued from page 28

two touchdowns, punished Bronco defensive players at the line of scrimmage.

Quarterback Steve Murrell connected with Charlie Bolderphini for 25 yards and Rashaad Dobbs for 35 yards to ignite the Redskins in the second half.

Relentless defensive pursuit and wet field conditions caused 13 fumbles on both sides.

YA Standings

Football

Grasshopper

Bears	3-0
Redskins	1-3
Cougars	1-3

Termite

Bears	4-0
Cougars	1-3
Dolphins	1-3

Pee Wee

Redskins	5-1
Packers	5-1
Bears	1-5
Broncos	1-5

Soccer

Grasshopper Division

Blue Knights	8-3
Strikers	8-3
Destroyers	8-2
Road Runners	4-7
Cardinals	3-8
Fire Hawks	3-10

Termite Division

Red Demons	9-0
Yellow Jackets	5-2
Ghost Busters	4-5
Hawks	2-6
Blue Dragons	4-6
Strikers	2-7

Junior Division

Smurfs	4-2
Mschaffenburg	3-4
D-Feeters	4-3
Strikers	1-5

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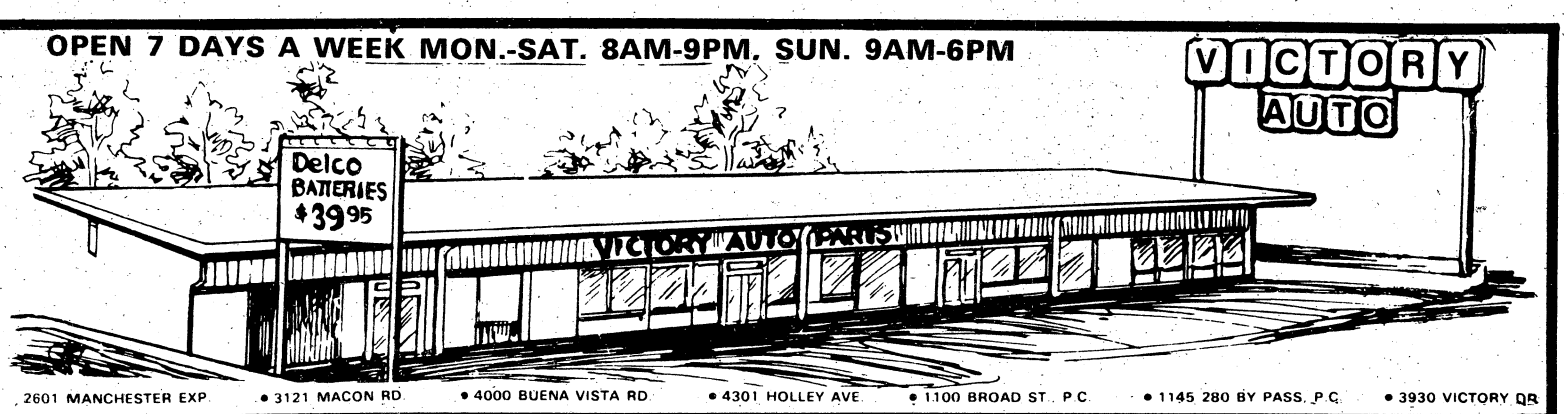

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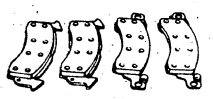

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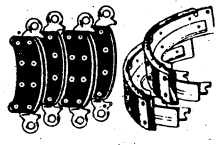

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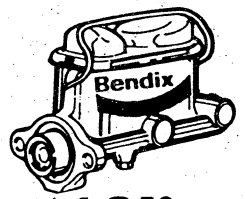

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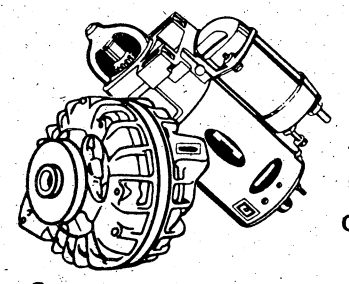

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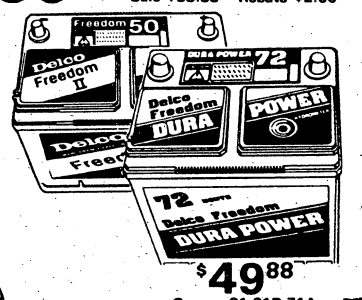

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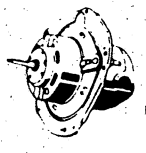

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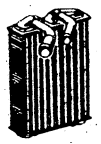

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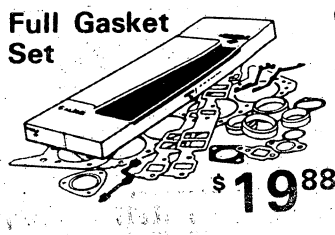

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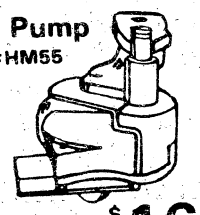

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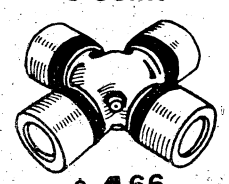

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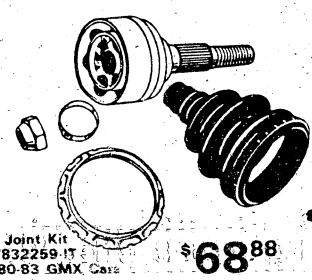

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Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q. I bought a used car for my wife a couple of months ago. After I negotiated the price with the salesman, I agreed to finance the car through the used car dealer. We settled on a 12 percent interest rate.

When we signed the installment sales contract the printed interest rate was 21 percent, not 12 percent. When we asked the dealer about this, he stated "Don't worry about it — it's 12 percent." A few months later the bank informed me that it was, in fact, 21 percent. What can I do?

A. The bank, as you imply, has probably purchased the loan from the car company at a set rate. The words "don't worry about it" most of the time mean you should.

If the numbers don't match, as you think they should, there probably is a problem. If there is confusion concerning the terms of the contract, you should have either the terms written in "plain English" or don't sign the contract.

In this particular case, it appears that you are a victim of consumer fraud. Help may be available form either a private attorney instituting a civil suit or by contacting the Consumer Protection Division of your state's Office of the Attorney General. In Alabama the address is 560 South McDonough St., Montgomery, Al. 36104, phone (205) 832-5936. In Georgia the address is 210 State Judicial Building, Atlanta, Ga. 30334, phone (404) 656-3323.

Q. I just moved into the Fort Benning area. Is there any way to find out the reputation of a particular business in Columbus?

A. The Better Business Bureau office serving West Georgia and East Alabama is the office to contact.

The BBB has telephone service representatives who have reports on several thousand firms in their computer. If they don't have a report on a particular business they will send the company a business information form and contct you as soon as the company replies.

If the company is out of the area, the BBB can attempt to develop information for you or contact directly for you the BBB that covers the area where the firm is located. The BBB is located at No. 8, 13th Street, Columbus, Ga. 31901. The telephone number is 324-0712.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

One of the most significant words in our daily lives is security. No matter what situation you find yourself in, security is vitally involved. If we routinely followed good security practices, many criminal acts could be foiled in the attempt.

In a larceny of private property, to cite a common crime, the first question that comes to mind is, "Was the property really secured?"

In seven out of 10 cases, the answer to this question would have to be, "No." Even in incidents where the property was secured, we should consider the extent of that security.

Example: Someone breaks into your home and removes a gold watch from the top of your dresser. The doors and windows of your house were all locked. But, could you not have stored your valuable jewelry in a safer, less conspicuous place?

Also, were high-value items marked with a serial number or your social security number? If so, did you remember to make a written record of it and keep it in another protected location for ready reference when needed.

There is no 100 percent foolproof method for securing your home or your valuables; however, the following tips can prove to be very helpful in reducing crimes around the home.

- Mark all valuable property.
- Maintain a list of property serial numbers in a safe place.
- Ensure doors and windows are secured prior to leaving home or retiring for the night.
- Check the perimeter of your home for security before the hours of darkness.
- Be a good observer.
- Report all unusual incidents to the Fort Benning Military Police at 545-5222.

The military police are here to help you. If you have a question or problem concerning the security of your home or property, call the Crime Prevention and Physical Security Office at 545-7115/7154.

Won't you do your part to help make Fort Bening a safer place to live and work?

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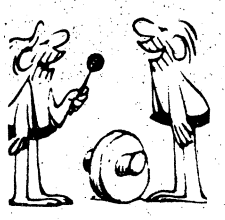

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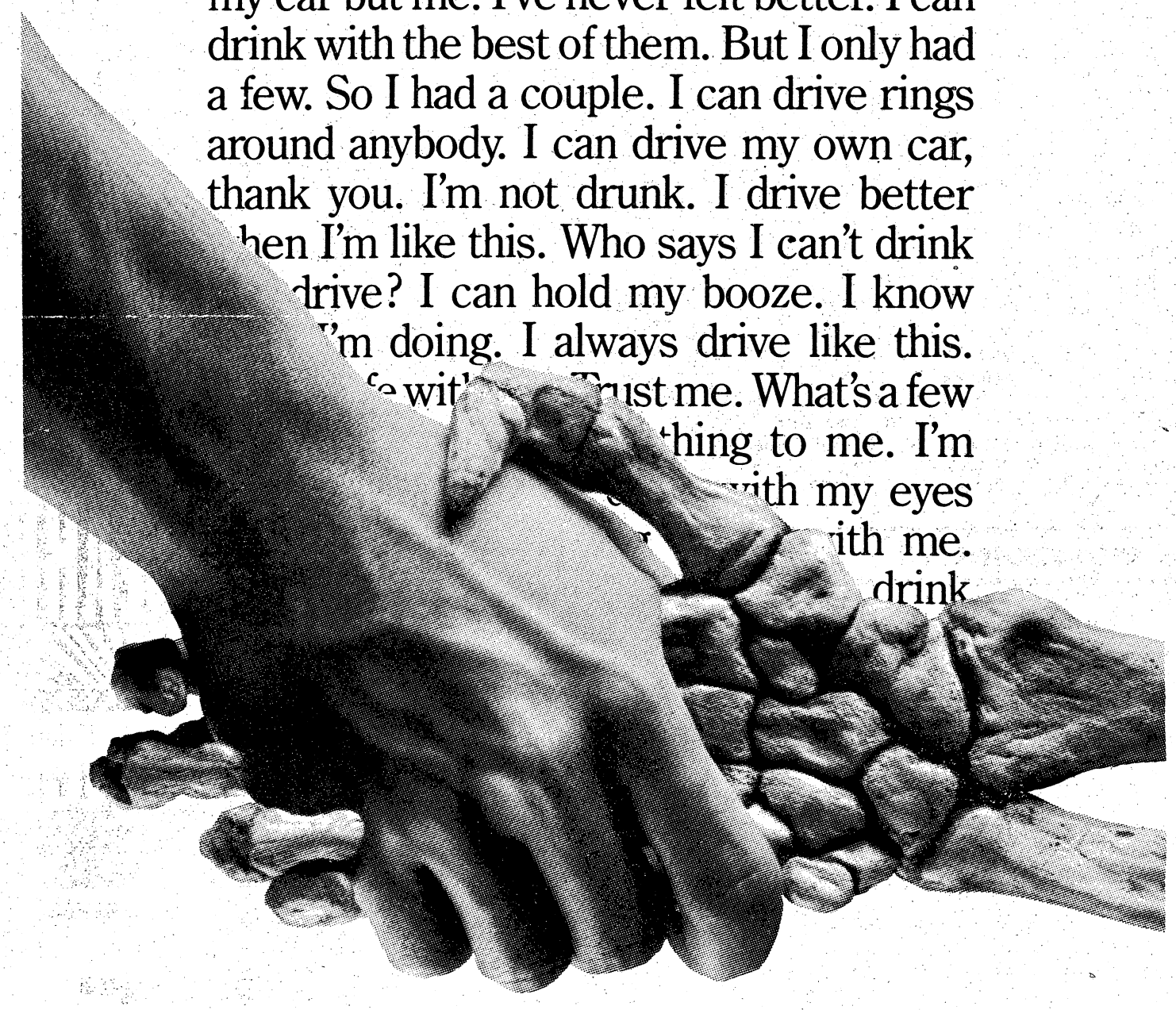

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83 TOYOTA CAMRY 5 sp., air, cassette, 4 door	42 Months	@$214.64
83 BUICK REGAL 2 dr., extra nice	42 Months	@$193.16
85 AUDI 5000S 4 dr., auto., loaded, save	54 Months	@$331.71
85 MAXIMA 4 dr., auto., loaded	54 Months	@$306.76
82 CHEVY S10 stick, camper shell, mags, black/beige	36 Months	@$128.88
84 MAXMIA S/W loaded, w/sunroof, great buy	48 Months	@$234.03

*With approved credit plus tag, title, tax where applicable.

CHARLES LEVY MOTORS
2027 BOX RD. 563-8206

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3125 Victory Dr. 687-1010

74 Pontiac Lemans runs great $1095
77 Dodge Aspen auto., with air .. $1695
77 Toyota Wagon clean $2195
78 Pontiac Firebird sharp $2495
78 Chevy Monte Carlo, runs good. $1495
74 Camaro 3 speed, 6 cyl ..... Special
80 Mazda 626 ..... $2695
76 Datsun 260Z nice ..... Special
80 Cadillac Seville, diesel $5495
82 Chevy Chevette super clean .. $3495

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Financing For Anyone With A Job & Small Down Pymt.
OPEN 9am to 8pm 687-1010

OVER 60 TO CHOOSE — BEST SELECTION BEST BUYS

Check Us Out Before You Buy

86 Mazda B2000 LX only 13,000 miles, reduced to $7488
86 Mazda B2000 SE-5 like new, only 19,000 miles, only $6140
85 GMC S-15 one owner, was $5995, Now $5475
79 Ford Courier with camper, top good cond. only $1995
81 Mercury Capri Excellent cond., auto., air, only $3988
85 Toyota Tercel 5 sp., low miles, extra nice, reduced to $6488
85 626LX 5 door Touring Sedan, loaded, $ave only $10,950
85 Mazda GLC 4 door, 5 sp., with air, like new, only $6540

Charles Levy Motor Co.
Open Sundays — Midtown Dr. Behind K-Mart — Call 563-6469



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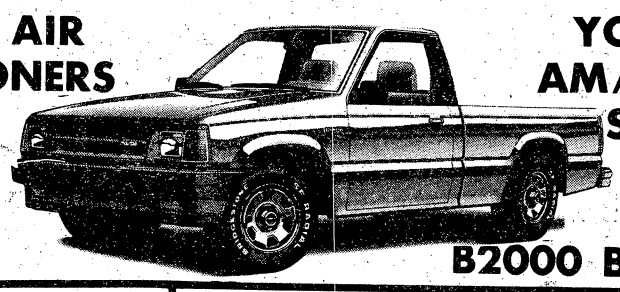
MAZDA AIR CONDITIONERS FOR B2000 LX TRUCKS



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OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

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Down payment of $1500 cash/trade equity.

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Call Eric Lydiate, Leasing Manager for more information.

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Charles Levy will send all the Salesmen on 4th Ave. on a cruise if we sell the most cars. We want to go! Which means we have to offer the best car or truck with the best warranty at the Best Price. Which means the buying Public wins and then so do we. Please compare the cars price & payments listed below. All these payments below include tax, tag and title and a 12 month 12,000 mile extended warranty with only $500.00 down or a trade of equal value! We have over 200 pre-owned cars in stock now.

81 Honda Civic air, cassette, stereo, clean ..... **$2675** **30 at..... $95.06**	**83 Chevy Chevette** auto., air, 4 dr., nice..... **$3295** **42 at..... $101.54**	**84 Dodge Colt** air, stereo, 4 sp., 44,000 miles..... **$3895** **48 at..... $106.56**
83 Dodge Charger air, stereo, 47,000 miles, sunroof... **$3995** **42 at..... $125.03**	**81 Olds Cutlass** LS, 4 dr., p/w tape, 51,000 miles..... **$3575** **36 at..... $130.06**	**81 Toyota Tercell** auto., air, 1 owner, low miles..... **$3695** **36 at..... $132.97**
83 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., air, stereo, clean ..... **$4375** **42 at..... $135.96**	**(3) 83 & 84 S/10 PU's** all air & low miles, from..... **$4425** **42 at..... $138.21**	**84 Chevy Cavalier** s/w auto., air, c/s, pkg. ..... **$5495** **48 at..... $151.79**
84 Pontiac Fiero Sport, black sunroof..... **$6295** **48 at..... $174.66**	**86 Honda Civic** CRX, loaded, air, cassette..... **$8150** **60 at..... $185.70**	**(3) 84 & 85 Jeep CJ7's** all loaded, from ..... **$6650** **48 at..... $186.15**
86 Nissan Pulsar NX, red, 5 sp, loaded..... **$8675** **60 at..... $197.98**	**85 Pontiac Grand Am** loaded, LE, Black & gold..... **$8550** **54 at..... $213.66**	**82 Ford** Conversion Van, loaded, blue, 46,000 miles ..... **$7375** **48 at..... $214.62**
85 Blazer S/10 4x4, air, cassette, black ..... **$9875** **54 at..... $229.49**	**85 BMW 318i** 4 dr., auto., loaded, 12,000 miles, sunroof & wheels..... **$14,900**	**85 Mercedes 190E** 4 dr., loaded, auto., sunroof, only 15,000 miles..... **$20,450**

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FOR SALE BY OWNER $39,900. 3 br, 1 ba, a/c, pay $7,900 equity & assume VA. 327-3457 or 576-4058.

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NORTH — BY OWNER 3 br, 1½ ba, brick, nice, $47,000. Call 322-5941.

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OPEN HOUSE 14x70 mobile home, 2 BR, 1¾ BA, central air/heat. No equity, pay like rent. Take over payments. 687-6821

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

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ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

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Hydrosport Bass Boat 115 Johnson, fully equipped, good cond., $3850. 682-0557

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Pop-Up Camper '75 4 beds, stove, a/c. $1,000 firm. 324-3228 or 561-1979 after 6

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HONDA '82 CB-900 Custom, only 3,000 mi., immaculate, includes helmet, gloves & stereo. $1800. 205-745-7925

HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1984 Big Red. High/low range trans, w/reverse, electric start. Drive on custom trailer, $1,950 or best offer. 689-6688 after 6pm.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Suzuki RM 125 '81. Top cond. w/helmet. $700. Wk: 682-1656 ask for Lindy

YAMAHA 450 '78. Runs good, $450. Call 568-4091 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA MAXIM 400 '82, excellent cond., low miles, $850 or best offer. 563-5235

Yamaha IT-125 (2) '80, $675 ea. Good cond.: **Trailer,** $300. 323-1314 after 5.

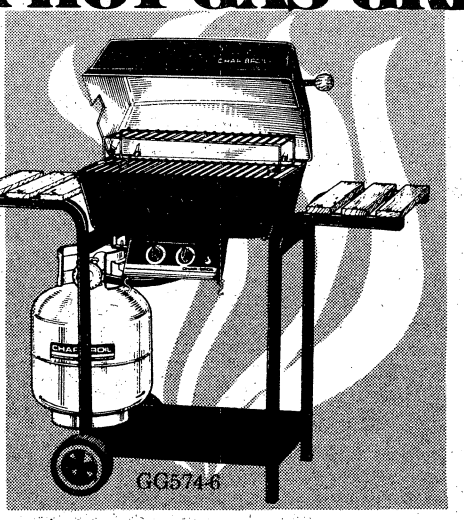
DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

Rail Dunebuggie runs good, $400. Call 568-4091 after 5 p.m.

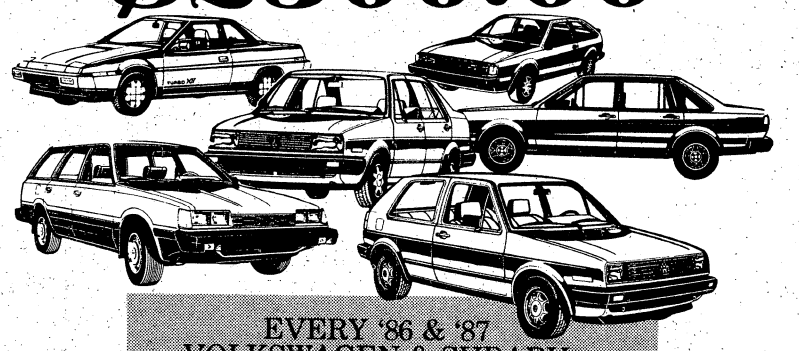
TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

A One of a kind '80 FORD 150, 4x4, not lifted, shortbed, many extras. 297-3666, M-S, 9-6.297-6666

HOT DISCOUNTS & A HOT GAS GRILL



VOLKSWAGEN & SUBARU DISCOUNTS TO $2500.00



EVERY '86 & '87 VOLKSWAGEN & SUBARU **DISCOUNTED**

TAKE THE DISCOUNT AND TAKE A CHARBROIL GAS GRILL TOO!

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BOXWOOD DRIVE NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE

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BRONCO II XLT '84 4WD, auto, tu-tone silver. $8500. 322-6203 or 322-3096.

Chevrolet Truck '61. Rebuilt motor, $700. Call 298-0320.

CHEVY C10 PICKUP '69, Good cond! $900. Call 322-7005

CHEVY PICK—UP '61 Good condition. $800. 568-3889

Dodge Ram Charger '83 4x4, Utility, Royal SE 150. $6600/best offer. 682-1102

F150 '84. PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, 4 SP, 6 cyl. Clean! Call 628-4075, nights

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FORD RANGER '83 4 sp, A/C, excellent condition, $3,495 or offer. 687-2063

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BLAZER S-10 '83 V/6, Sport pkg., 2WD, auto, air, PS, cruise. Excellent cond. $6800. 297-6863 or 297-2902.

FORD '79 Short bed, 6 cyl., good tires, good truck! $1595. 297-5150 after 5.

TOYOTA SR-5 '84, low mi., excellent cond., $5600. Call 9-6 weekdays. 298-2311.

TOYOTA '85, 4x4, mud tires, 33,000 mi, AM/FM. Excellent cond. $8000. 687-8894

TOYOTA 4-Runner '85 5,000 miles, $12,500. 322-8204 or from 6pm-9pm 322-4649.

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DODGE VAN '85 6 cyl., A/C, P/S, P/B, am/fm. 323-0887 after 2pm.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

HUNTER'S SPECIAL
Jeep Golden Eagle '78 V/8, radio, PS, Ramsey winch, big tires, excellent cond. $4995. 324-3726 days.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Another Special FORD '83 F350, 1 ton, w/ 14 ft. bed, trailer towing pkg. Call 297-3666; M-S/9-6, 297-6666

BUICK Century Regal '80, $3500. Call 322-8204 or from 6pm-9pm 322-4649.

BUICK LIMITED '79 All extras. Clean car. $1995. 561-8830

CAMARO LT '78 64,000 1 owner mi., auto, air, tilt, ps, pb. 561-0697 or 568-4016.

CAVALIER '86, 2 door, red, am/fm cass., auto. 323-6147 days; 323-9737 nights

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CUTLASS BROUGHAM '81 Extra clean, new rubber, $2650. 561-8830

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Chevrolet Malibu Station-wagen '80. High mileage but loaded w/ extras & in great shape! $2000. Call days; 571-6212, nights & weekends 327-0209

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Monte Carlo '74 new paint, good eng., pb, ps, air -dream. 297-5150 after 5.

Regency Olds 98 '82 All extras, extra clean, new rubber. $6495. 561-8830.

Scricco '85 Loaded, extra clean, low mileage, $8300. 687-0772 dys, 327-3366 after 7 pm.

Toyota Celica Gt '86, 5 SP, equity & assume lease. 324-0313, after 6; 324-1923

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SUNBIRD '80 A/C, am/fm cassette, $1,775. 323-0810

TOYOTA COROLLA '80. $1700. Call 561-6386 or 563-2484

TOYOTA CELICA '79 Good condition. $1800. 297-5299 day; 297-6991 night

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Camaro Sport Coupe '85 T-tops, pw, auto., cruise, a/c, am/fm stereo cass., 24,000 mi. 563-8521

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Corvette '75 Good cond., runs fantastic, $6999.99. Call 297-0315.

FIAT '80 Spyder 2000, auto., air. New tires, paint & top. Good cond. $3400. 323-4044

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'60 CHEVROLET 2 door hard top, 45,000 mi., $2,000. 323-8833

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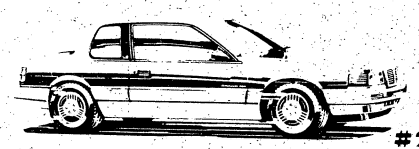

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as low as $10,859.95

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AS LOW AS #116 $13,778.34

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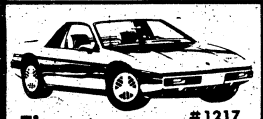

#1217
Fiero
- Automatic
- Tinted Glass
- Tilt Wheel
- AM/FM Stereo

$9766.56
Plus tax, tag and title



#1142
FIREBIRD
- Air Condition
- Automatic
- Tinted Glass
- Bucket Seats

$10,789.89
Plus tax, tag and title



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Grand Prix
- Automatic
- Tilt Wheel
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$10,727.82
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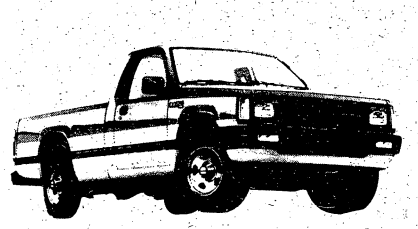

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DODGE D-50
ONLY THREE LEFT IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE

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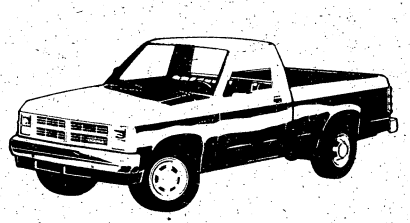

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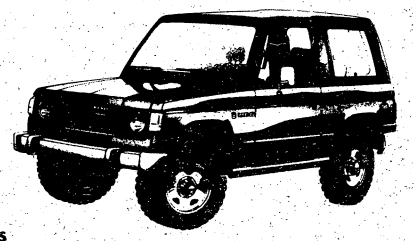

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- AIR CONDITION
- TILT WHEEL

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9.5% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING ON EVERY 1986 MODEL IN STOCK
With Approved Credit



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NEW YORKER



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$300.00 CASH BACK
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*Plus tax, tag, title. No 2.5% rebate used to reduce price.
**Base price freight, option tax, tag, title extra.
***On selected models.

Box Rd. Used Cars

86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., LE auto., air, am/fm	$11,995
86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., LE auto., air, am/fm	$11,995
85 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., 5 sp., am/fm, cas.	$8995
85 Toyota MR2 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, red	$11,495
85 Chevy IROC auto., a/c, power windows, T-Tops	$12,995
84 Chevy Camaro auto., a/c, am/fm, V-8	$7495
84 Honda Prelude 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, cas.	$8995
84 Mazda RX7 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, cas.	$8995
84 Mazda 626 4 dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, cas.	$8995
83 Toyota Corolla 2 dr., 4 sp., am/fm, cas.	$4995
81 Toyota Celica 2 dr., cpe., 5 sp., a/c	$4995
85 Toyota Van LE auto., a/c, am/fm	$12,495
80 Chevrolet pick up, auto., a/c..	$1995
71 Toyota Corona 4 dr., auto., a/c	$2295
80 Toyota Corolla 2 dr., L/B, 5 sp.	$2795
86 Chevy IROC 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, cas.	$special
86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., air, AM/FM	$11,495
83 TOYOTA TERCEL 4x4 wagon, SR-5	$6995

New BMW 325E
$299.00 a month
60 months lease plus tax, title, tag, refundable sec with deposit

Maloof Annex

84 Toyota Pickup 4 speed, air	$4295
84 Toyota Corolla 5 speed, air	$5495
85 Honda Civic 5 speed, air	$3895
81 Tercel 5 speed, air	$2995
81 Corolla Liftback, auto., air	$3895
81 Corona LE auto., air	$4295
81 Mustang auto., sharp	$2495
78 280Z 2+2, 4 speed	$3395
78 Celica auto., air	$3195
76 Sunbird auto.	$795
75 Cutlass Supreme	$795
76 Corolla s/w auto., air	$1295

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ROOMY BUT NOT BULKY, THIS ATTRACTIVE WARDROBE WILL GIVE YOU THAT EXTRA ROOM YOU NEED AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.

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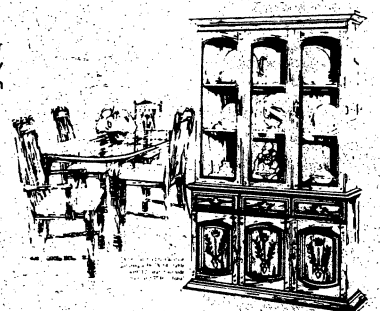
Beautifully designed table and four chairs (3 side and 1 arm) and lovely china cabinet. Finished in the warm tones of Northern Pine.

Reg. $1099

$899



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Buy the EURO-STYLED SLEEPER and . .

GET THE LOVESEAT FREE!!

LOVESEAT $299 Value



Choice of Fabrics!

Exquisitely Tailored Pub Back luxury SLEEPER • LOVESEAT

- Heavy grade velvet cover for years of service in your choice of decorator colors
- Super plush comfort in popular Pub back styling
- Luxurious foam seat cushions and arm pillows
- Rugged, quality construction

REG. $799 ONLY

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FA'S HOUSEFULL PLUS SALE

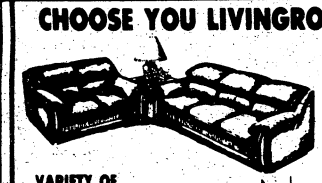
MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO SELECT FROM! DESIGN YOUR OWN HOUSEFULL! YOU SAVE MONEY! BY BUYING A HOUSEFULL! VOLUME DISCOUNT GREAT SAVINGS!

YOUR CHOICE

LESS THAN $70 A MONTH

CHOOSE YOU LIVINGROOM

6 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!



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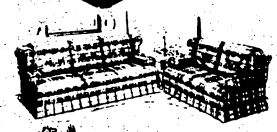



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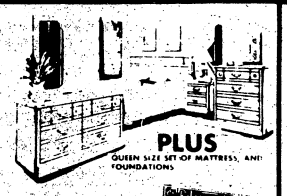

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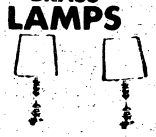

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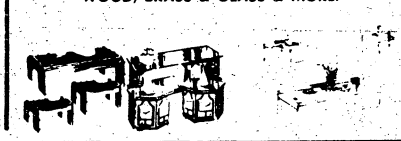

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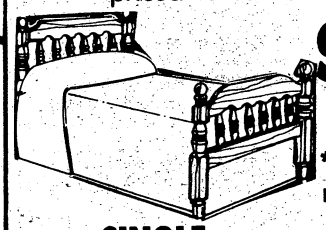

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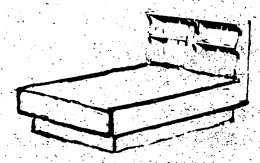

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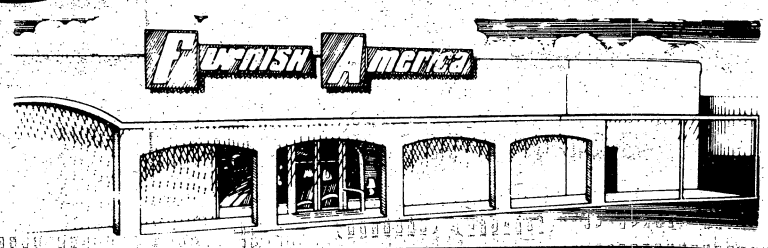

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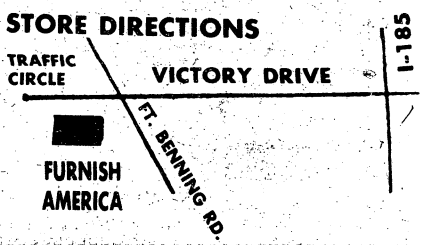
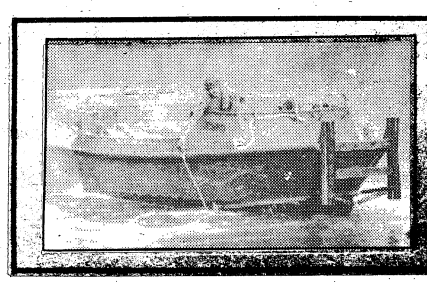




Engineers bridge Chattahoochee River

See page 5

Citizens recognized for selfless service

See page 14

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 9 — Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community — Nov. 14, 198

Upfront

Heating season officially begins

Heating season officially began yesterday, and residents are now authorized to turn on their heating units.

If you need assistance, the Work Order Section will accept requests between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 545-2135.

Medical facilities will receive first priority for turn on of heating systems, followed by family housing, troop billets, administrative and public buildings.

CFC nearing goal

As of Monday, the Combined Federal Campaign had received $353,021.01 from Fort Benning contributors.

Maureen Brown, a worker in the CFC office on post, said that represents donations given by 11,846 workers.

The campaign ends Nov. 31.

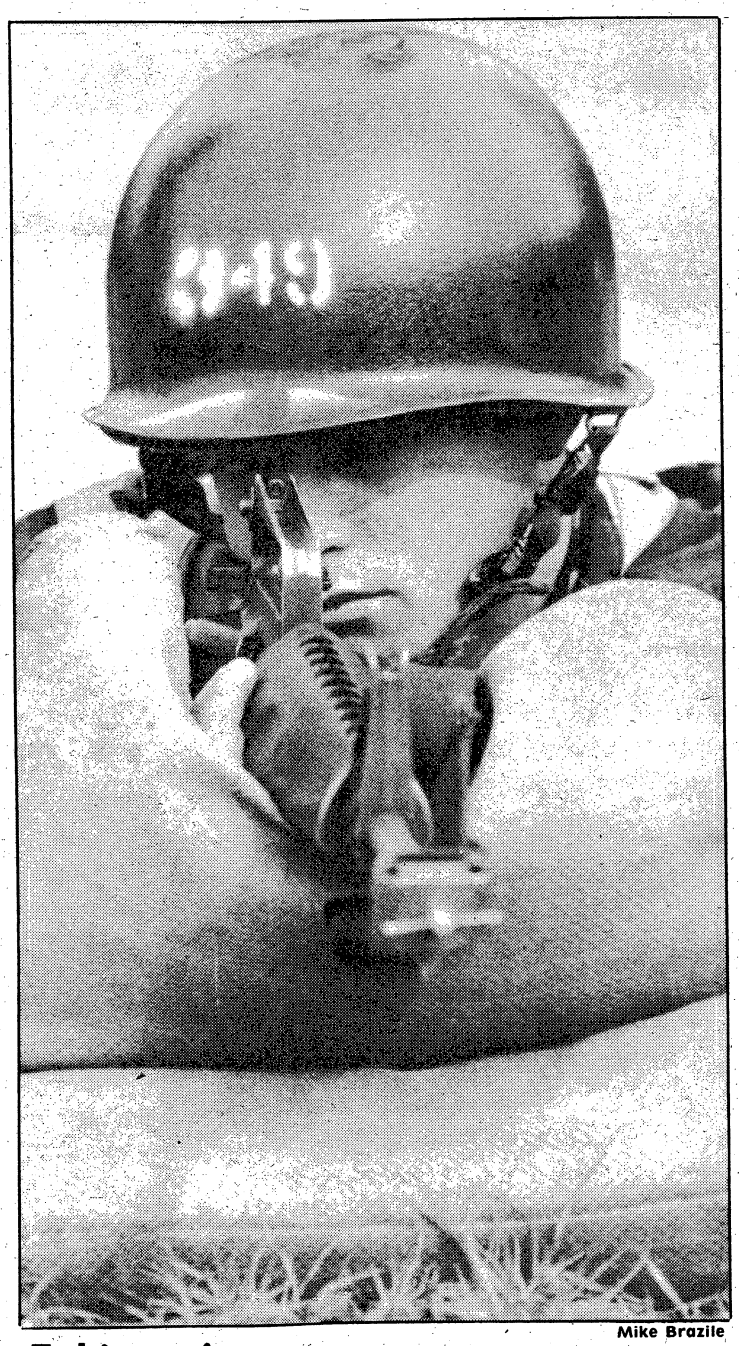
Parking lot to close

The parking lot around Building 35 and surrounding buildings will be closed Nov. 25.

Alternate parking will be available at the Main Post Theater and Brown Hall.

Any vehicles parked around Building 35 that day will be towed away.

If you have any questions about this, call the Provost Marshal Operations Section at 545-4412 or 545-2942.



Mike Brazile

Taking aim

Pvt. 1 Ronald Strickland peers down the barrel of his rifle during a recent training session at Malone No. 8. A story and more photographs of Strickland's comrades from Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade are on pages 20 and 21.

Great Army Smokeout calls soldiers to action

□ Related stories, pages 2, 3

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers are being encouraged to throw their cigarettes away for a day Thursday, and take part in the Great Army Smokeout.

Thursday is the 10th anniversary of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, and the Army is picking up on the day as part of its antitobacco use campaign.

On "Smokeout Day," smokers agree to give up cigarettes for at least 24 hours.

Yvonne Linsenbigler, civilian program coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, said Fort Benning's emphasis will be on the Adopt-a-Smoker program.

"The American Cancer Society is providing stop-smoking kits to us, which volunteers will hand out at several locations on post," she said.

Tables will be set up Wednesday and Thursday in the ADAPCP office in Building 2215, outside the main post exchange and in the main lobby at Martin Army Community Hospital.

"The information will explain how you 'adopt' a smoker and provide tips on how to stop smoking," Linsenbigler said.

At the hospital location, workers will conduct lung capacity tests to show smokers the damage smoking is doing to their lungs, she explained.

On Smokeout Day, everyone tries to be especially kind to smokers who are trying to quit. It's a time of light-hearted fun. Preaching and scolding are taboo.

Never-smokers or ex-smoke who are "adopting" curre smokers for the day should offe moral support, encouragemer and incentives to help get the through the day — and hopefull longer.

The following are suggestior on how you can help a smoke kick the habit.

- Show that you care — yo have a vested interest in keepin your adoptee in good health.
- Provide him or her with survival kit of low-calorie nibble — carrots and celery, sticks c cinnamon, sugarless gum, etc.
- Don't nag or threaten!
- Try to make yourself avai able either in person or by tel phone for the entire day.
- Take your adoptee out fc breakfast or lunch, or promise special dinner at his o · her favo ite restaurant.
- Give him a specia Smokeou "quitter's sticker" to wear.
- Go public with your adoptior Enlist the help of others in givin moral support to your adoptee.
- Especially if you're a never smoker, consider giving up some thing for the day too, such a candy, desserts, or coffee.
- If you're an ex-smoker, shar your experiences rather than lec turing on the dangers of smoking What worked for you may wor for others.
- Schedule an evening activit that minimizes the temptation t smoke. See a movie in a theate that prohobits smoking in at leas one section, or try a strenuou activity like racquetball, bowlin or a swim at the local pool. O plan a party with fellow adopter and their "foundlings."

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Editorial

Ex-smoker helps 'never smoker' bury prejudice

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



People pondering the paper will find a plethora of pertinent pieces pertaining to persisting in the non-smoking plan. That is to say, we are offering up a variety of stories this week on the advantages of joining in the Great Army Smokeout set for Thursday.

The Army's campaign parallels the American Cancer Society's 10th Anniversary Great American Smokeout. The campaign is an all-out effort by the Society and the Army to get people to "kick the habit" for one day, hoping it may lead to total abstention.

At Fort Benning the thrust of the smokeout is the Adopt-a-Smoker program. This can be helpful if the smoker being adopted really wants to quit. The idea is for the person doing the adopting to offer moral support in the smoker's effort to give up the habit for a day.

The important issue here is that the smoker must want to stop.

The American Cancer Society, the Surgeon General, the local Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program and any other number of well-meaning organizations can publish enough statistics on the dangers of smoking to fill volumes. However, unless he really wants to stop, the information blitzes and media campaigns and smokeouts only serve to make the smoker feel bad about himself.

As a non-smoker, I become unbearable when I begin vocalizing my opinions of smokers and "the filthy habit." There are times when I believe the whole world smokes and I'm forced to live with that.

In a crowded store, someone lights up and the smoke fills my nostrils. Even though I always try to sit in the "No-smoking" section of a restaurant, it seems I always end up in close proximity to the smokers. Since I have never smoked, I have a difficult time understanding why these people would subject themselves and others around them to such a disgusting and harmful activity.

However, a co-worker recently provided a bit of insight on the subject of quitting. This particular woman was forced to give up smoking because of health reasons. It has been months since she indulged and said she is fortunate not to crave cigarettes.

It isn't so easy for most, she said. She understands how difficult it can be to change age-old habits and she said she will never become a "preaching ex-smoker." For years her friends told her she "had to quit." She said the more well-meaning friends badgered her, the worse she felt about herself and the more she wanted and needed to smoke. Human nature comes through in situations such as this and the need to rebel manifests itself.

Consequently, she has vowed to let her smoking friends enjoy themselves. She never comments when people smoke around her and she is certainly aware of the dangers involved in smoking.

Her story made me realize that, in my efforts to make others, family members and co-workers, feel bad about smoking and therefore give it up, I was really only adding to their low self-esteems and encouraging them to smoke more.

I still don't like it when I have to endure a smoke-filled room or choke on second-hand smoke. But, I can now see the importance of letting someone make their own decision. I still have trouble holding back my caustic comments when I'm exposed to a smoker's habit, but I'm trying.

My husband, who has been smoking for years and years and years, appreciates my newfound consideration. I really want him to quit, however, so it is easier for me to bite my tongue and say nothing. I just hope he comes around soon and realizes that it has to be his decision and makes that decision — difficult as it may be.

Various voices

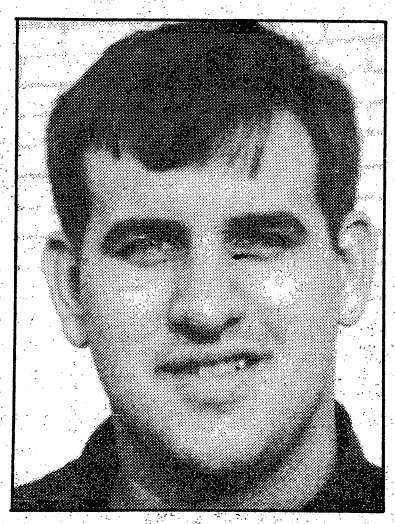
Thursday has been named the Great Army Smokeout in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. All over the Army and country, people will "kick the habit" for the day. What benefits do you see in stopping smoking for one day?



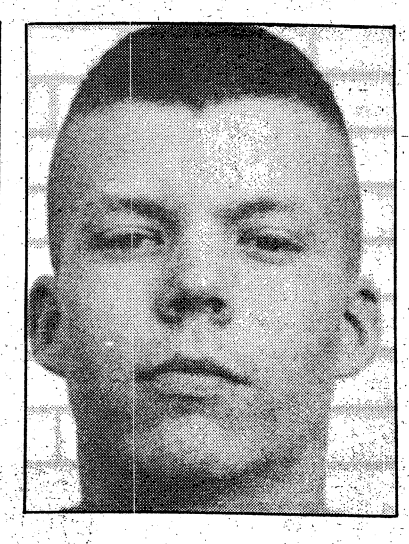
SFC Porter Angel, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "It seems to me if they stopped for one day they could stop for longer than that. I think it's a great idea.



Sharon Thompson, family member — "I don't think it's going to do anything. People will just turn around and smoke more the next day to make up for it."



PFC John Arnold, Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I think it would be healthy and people would save money. Also it would improve the health of other people who are harmed by second-hand smoke. My father tried to quit smoking for one day and he hasn't smoked since."



PFC Ian Fitzgerald, 75th Ranger Regiment — "The only benefit I can see is if even a small percentage of people quit smoking for good, then it's worth it.



PFC John Crisp, Martin Army Community Hospital — "I think it might prove a point to some people. If they can quit for a whole day, they might be able to quit for good."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Tobacco smoke full of carcinogens, Surgeon General tells Congress

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

A "Russian volunteer" is anyone but a Russian or a volunteer. In fact, it's a term used to describe somebody involuntarily thrown "into the breach" of a particularly difficult situation.

If you're a smoker, think of your family and co-workers — and your unborn child if you are pregnant — as "Russian volunteers." And while it may not hurt them quite as much as it hurts you, your smoking isn't doing them any good.

When a smoker inhales, researchers calculate that two-thirds of the smoke from the burning cigarette goes into the environment as sidestream smoke. Non-smokers are exposed to mainstream smoke — the smoke the smoker inhales — when he exhales it. When the smoker leaves the cigarette in the ashtray, it all goes into the air.

Surgeon General of the United States Dr. C. Everett Koop recently told Congress that of the 4,000 known ingredients of tobacco smoke, five dozen are known carcinogens.

"Many of these constituents are found in sidestream smoke in greater concentrations than in mainstream smoke. Tar, the fraction of tobacco smoke that is usually associated with the carcinogenic process, is 70 percent higher in sidestream smoke than in mainstream smoke. Carbon monoxide is 2.5 times greater, ammonia is 73 times greater, benzopyrene is 3.4 times greater and nicotine is 2.7 times greater in sidestream than in mainstream smoke," he said.

"Even if the lower figure is accepted, exposure to ambient tobacco smoke represents more cancer deaths annually than any agent currently regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency," he said.

Koop said researchers now believe that there is a link between passive smoking and heart disease. He said several studies have shown a significant correlation between heart disease in non-smoking wives and their husband's smoking.

And in a 1984 report, the surgeon general stated that children of smoking parents have an increased prevalence of respiratory symptoms, including bronchitis and pneumonia.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Adopt a Smoker

Adoption Papers

I, _____, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help _____ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that _____ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

I, _____, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: _____ (nonsmoker) Signed: _____ (temporary smoker) Date: _____

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Adoption papers will be available from the Fort Benning Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program in Building 2215 for people who want to participate in the Great Army Smokeout Nov. 20.

Cancer Society offers 'quit tips'

American Cancer Society

Now that you've decided to quit smoking, there are several things you can do to help yourself stick to your decision.

Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down. Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office or car and put them away. Discard matches and hide or give away lighters.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it a second, then release it very, very slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

Exercise to help relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than take the elevator, park the car a block or two from your destination and walk the rest of the way. At home, practice touching your toes, jog in place, do jumping jacks.

When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative image about smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit — the time you burned a hole in your suit or when you were left completely breathless running for a bus that pulled away. Imagine this experience for 15 seconds whenever the urge occurs.

Reward yourself with oral substitutes in the same way you may have used cigarettes. Good examples are sugarless gum, lemon drops, pumpkin or sunflower seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, unbuttered popcorn and stick cinnamon.

Eat three or more small meals. This maintains constant blood sugar levels, helping to prevent urges to smoke. Avoid sugar-laden foods and spicy items that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.

Scramble up your day and change habits connected with smoking. Drive a different route to work; eat lunch in a new place; leave the "scene of an urge." At home, avoid your "smoking chair" after dinner, reach for gum rather than a cigarette when answering the phone.

Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink liquids — lots of them. Six to eight glasses of water a day, herbal teas, fruit juices and caffeine-free soft drinks all fit the bill. Pass up coffee, caffeinated soft drinks and alcohol, as they can increase your urge to smoke.

Keep your hands — and mind — busy. Work on a crossword puzzle, knit a sweater, balance your checkbook, fix something around the house, or shampoo the dog.

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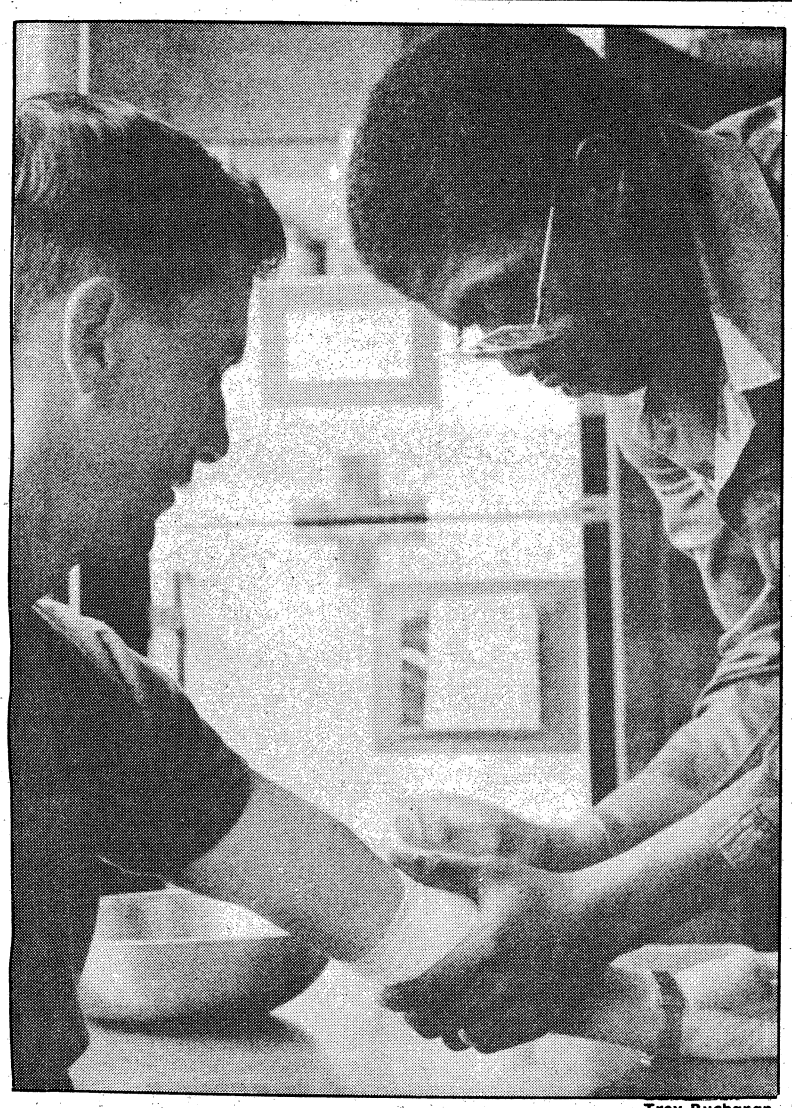


Troy Buchanan

Sgt. Heywood Thrash, a 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor medic, renders first aid to SP4 Stephen Smith.

Armor Battalion wins Surgeon's Award for outstanding service two years running

by Bryan Green and Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondents

The Battalion Aid Station of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, recently won the 197th Infantry Brigade Surgeon's Award. The armor battalion medical aid station took top honors for the second consecutive period following inspections of the five medical sections within the Brigade.

"This award is designed to help each battalion aid station and medical platoon be proficient in training, health care and administrative tasks," said Capt. Edward Tappel, 197th Infantry Brigade surgeon. "They have to keep soldiers healthy and deployable."

The semi-annual award was instituted in 1986 by the Brigade surgeon to recognize the medical section that demonstrates excellence in all areas, from medical service to patient care.

SFC David Williams, 2-69th Armor medical platoon sergeant, believes there are a variety of reasons for his platoon's success.

"We follow a program here that stresses on-the-job training, hands-on classroom instruction and self-evaluations," Williams said.

Each platoon is evaluated on its performance in the garrison environment and field operations.

The garrison evaluation was made up of inspections of such things as the immunization program, hearing conservation program, and the over-40 physical training program.

Other areas that were inspected included outpatient health records, field sanitation teams, equipment readiness and medical alert warning tags.

"Keeping track of each soldier in these programs along with their progress is a difficult and never-ending job," Williams said.

"These programs are difficult to keep current, but we use a daily, monthly and quarterly checking system. When a soldier reports for sick call, not only do we treat him for his present condition, but we also screen his entire medical file and update."

"In addition," Williams said, "all records are screened at least once every 90 days. That way we keep soldiers up-to-date on such things as immunizations, profiles and physicals.

Medical field operations are inspected when the aid station moves out to the field with the combat elements of the battalion.

Other areas, such as maintenance, accountability of the platoon's equipment and other mission essential training are also subject to inspection.

"The award has brought renewed command emphasis on the importance of medical readiness," said Sgt. Heywood Thrash, a 2-69th Armor medic. "This has brought the level of medical readiness to new heights.

The trophy is a reproduction of the Combat Medic Memorial at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, which honors the spirit, courage and determination of the combat medic — "the savers of life on the battlefield."

1st ITB troops run, win together

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet staff writer

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade exemplifies the saying that "the unit that runs together, wins together.

Win the 1st ITB did.

The unit's Headquarters and Headquarters Company streaked to victory Oct. 25 in the Infantry Museum Run, turning in a 33:25 time for the five-miler. The HHC harriers trampled 27 other teams in their winning effort.

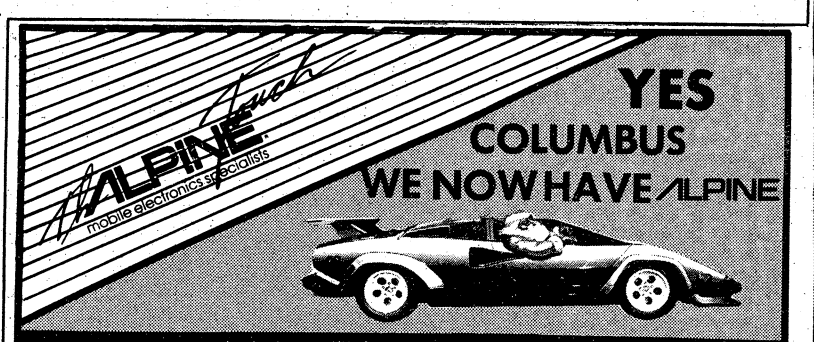
In the seven-man team run, the 1st ITB breezed past 31 other pavement pounding teams to capture first place.

"Our teams started training 45 days before the race. We were definitely ready," said 1st ITB coach Russell Medina.

Race Coordinator Bernard Pfeiffer also had praise for the 1st ITB teams.

"It's really encouraging to see a group that takes its training seriously, as the 1st ITB obviously did," Pfeiffer said.

The 1st ITB is carrying on a winning tradition as they won and set a record in last year's race for the formation run at 31:48.





586th bridges Chattahoochee River, wins competition

Story and photos by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Engineer Landing was swamped last week. Swamped with trucks, bridge erection boats and soldiers. And it was noisy.

The crowd cheered and yelled encouragement to fellow soldiers. The timekeeper could be heard across the river. "Two minutes," then, "three minutes". . . and on it went.

Such was the scene along the Chattahoochee River last week as the soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company, (Assault Float Bridge) 67th Maintenance Battalion competed in a bi-annual bridging competition.

Soldiers from Company E, 3rd Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga., here for a field training exercise, competed with the 586th to see who could build a five float ribbon bridge in the least amount of time. In addition to building the bridge, the soldiers had to load a five-ton dump truck and take it across the river and back.

"The competition is primarily done for two reasons; one is to build a teamwork and the other is for espirit de corps," said 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Young, 586th executive officer.

The Fort Stewart soldiers don't often have the opportunity to build bridges on rivers.

"We came here because of the Chattahoochee River and the landing," said Capt David J. Bender, Co. E commander.

According to Bender his company's last FTX was on the ocean but it is not the same as river bridging.

The competition required that each company build two rafts, one for each platoon. "Of the two platoons we won both times. The best time was 11 minutes, 17 seconds," said Young. "That included building the bridge, loading the trucks, taking it to the far side and bringing it back.

"So we did really outstanding," Young said.



Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga., try to pull together two rafts to complete a ribbon bridge.



2nd Lt. Paul McKirttrick guides SSgt. Florencio S. Albao (in boat) into the water at Engineer Landing along the Chattahoochee River during a bridging competition last week.

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New inspection program changes 197th emphasis

by Bill Branley
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Leaders in the 197th Infantry Brigade are putting some combat flavor back into their command inspection program.

A new inspection program, used for the first time last week, forces units in the Brigade to show that they are capable of deploying and fighting as combat units. The first unit to be inspected under the new concept was the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

According to Col. William Hartzog, 197th commander, the previous inspection program did not have the same degree of emphasis on tactical aspects.

"Under the old program, each company-sized unit devoted several weeks of intense preparation to these inspections," Hartzog said. "It was a good shakedown of such things as barracks, equipment and garrison procedures."

The new program, however, takes a much harder look at combat systems.

The Brigade's previous inspection program called for inspectors to look at each company-sized unit in the Brigade once a year. For the inspectors, that meant more than 30 inspections each year, each of them a week-long effort.

Capt. Fred Schulze, the Brigade inspector general, explained, "For one thing it was an unnecessary burden on company commanders. Also, since the focus was on companies there were critical areas of the battalion that did not receive enough attention."

Changes to the inspection program now cause the Brigade staff to look at all critical battalion functional areas and then check the companies to verify the effectiveness of various programs.

For example, the Brigade logistics officer may look at the battalion's management of supplies and property, and then focus on hand receipt accountability at one of the companies. Each Brigade staff section — personnel, operations, intelligence, etc. — conduct its inspection in a similar manner.

The entire inspection of 2-69th Armor lasted three days. The functional areas were inspected during the first two days. On the third day each company was required to execute two tasks, or inspection modules.

The tasks included a no-notice "roll-out" of vehicles, establishing a battalion tactical operations center, preparing an operations order and several others.

The modules were designed to test the companies' preparedness for deployment, ability to deploy and ability to fight as required.

After last week's debut of the new inspection program, the Brigade plans to fine tune a few details and then use it again next month.



Tim Wallis

SP4 Andres Ortiz (r), Company D, 197th Support Battalion and PFC Edgar Ortiz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, inspect the turret of an M60 tank.



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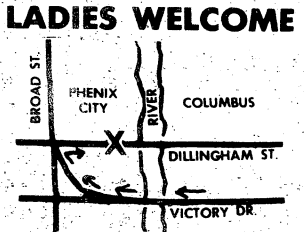

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Computer system helps artillery succeed on modern battlefield

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Artillerymen still use ancient principles of geometry to determine the direction to a target. Some of the methods used by soldiers in the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery's survey section, such as tracking the movement of the sun to determine direction, have been around for hundreds of years. Improvements have been made, but the basic principles remain the same.

However, these modern surveyors also have a tool that would amaze the mathmaticians of old.

The Positive Azimuth Determining System is a computer that artillerymen use to determine the direction to and position of a known point.

"The main purpose of field artillery is to put metal on a target," said SSgt. Bruce Roberts, the PADS section chief. "In order to do that, they need an accurate position and direction to the target. That information is provided by the survey team."

The survey section assists the batteries in positioning the howitzers correctly in relation to the targets. As the batteries "shoot and move," the survey team must adjust the survey to each new location.

"Conventional survey is accurate, but you always have a human error factor," said SFC Oliver Rosier, 2-10th survey chief. "There are several steps to getting a good survey. You don't know if you've made a mistake along the way until you're finished."

With PADS, the section completes its mission faster and with more accuracy than conventional survey methods.

"The 320-pound equipment fits into the back of a quarter-ton jeep," Roberts said. "We also use PADS mounted in an OH-58 observation helicopter."

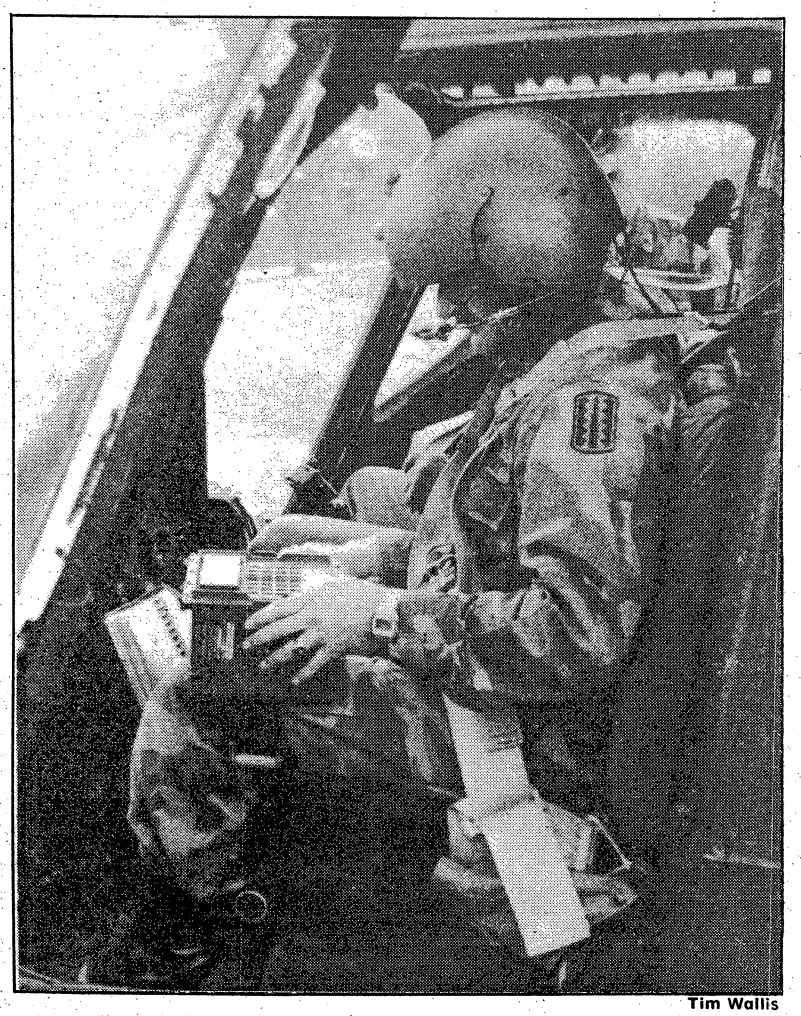
The operator uses a Control Display Unit to enter or update information in the system. PADS can also relay information to the operator through visual display.

"The CDU can tell the operator if something is wrong," Roberts said. "For example, to operate PADS, the jeep must be stopped in a level position. If not, the system will tell the operator to find a better place to initialize the equipment."

Roberts explained that PADS will not replace the need for soldiers to remain proficient in conventional survey methods. However, it does eliminate several factors that can affect the accuracy of survey, he explained.

"The aiming circle is a magnetized instrument. Such things as an electrical storm or metal objects near the equipment can affect its accuracy," Roberts said.

"PADS is expedient, accurate and portable. I can be sure, when I stop to get a position, that it is accurate."



Tim Wallis

SSgt. Bruce Roberts, a survey chief with 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, operates a Positive Azimuth Determining System mounted in an OH-58 observation helicopter.

533rd Trans. Co. 'keeps on truckin'

by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

If you think driving into work on the interstate and waiting in the traffic every morning is aggravating, you should be grateful that you don't work for the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion.

Not only do the transportation soldiers fight traffic every day, they frequently must do it carrying live ammunition.

The company's efforts have not gone unnoticed, however.

"We won the Department of the Army Chief of Staff Maintenance Excellence Award two out of three years, said 1st Sgt. Daniel W. Connors. "The one time we didn't win first place, we placed second."

The 163 soldiers that make up the company (60 percent are non-commissioned officers) get plenty of missions that keep them qualified.

The soldiers' combined efforts average 30,000 miles a month on Fort Benning alone according to Connors.

The company provides transportation support to the 197th Infantry Brigade the 10th Mountain Division, the 75th Ranger Regiment, the Infantry School and the 29th Infantry Regiment.

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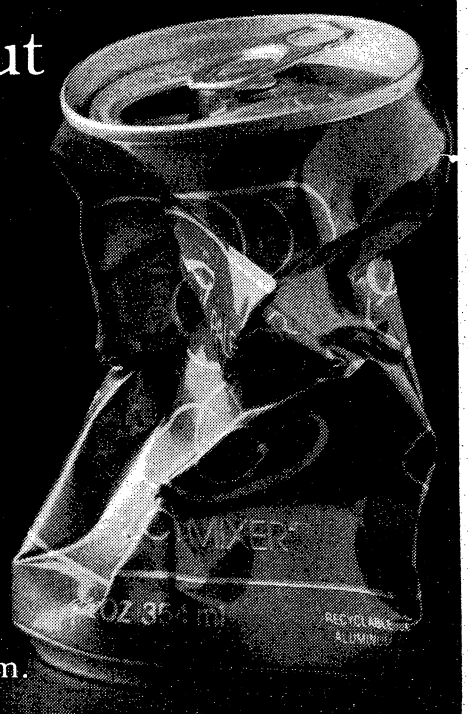

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Engineers assault support mission

Story and photos by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Two words can send even the bravest soldier running in retreat. Or at the very least, they can send him to the calendar to make sure he has plans.

The two words are: cyclic support.

Cyclic support is a phase where a unit's primary mission changes, combining various jobs that pull the soldier from his military operational skill. It occurs three times each year and lasts for six weeks, casting the soldier in many different roles.

"Cyclic support is a phase that most units go through where they are totally committed to supporting the post," said SSgt. Ezzard C. Crittenden, 36th Engineer Group tasking and commitments non-commissioned officer.

"Any post has it. It's done so that when the unit is out of cyclic support, it is free of the tasks and can concentrate on training," said Maj. Tom York, 36th Engineer Group operations officer.

For a few soldiers it is a dreaded time. However, while in the midst of the mission, many say it's not so bad and they even enjoy some interesting moments.

"During our cyclic support we handle just about any kind of job that we're needed for," said Crittenden.

"Any kind" of job for the group includes funeral detail, guard duty, drivers, simulated combat aggressors, flag detail and help on ranges.

He said these duties are all the regular cyclic support missions. But, frequently a call for an unusual task may arise and this is when the support mission becomes interesting.

"We've sent cooks to Honduras and Dugway (Proving Ground), Utah as well as a marching platoon for the Peanut Festival recently in Alabama," Crittenden said.

Funeral details are quite common during the cycle and the soldiers are needed on a daily basis. According to Crittenden each company in the Group provides a funeral detail.

"On the average we have at least one funeral a day and there have been times when I have received four in a day," Crittenden said.

"If the task is not in the cyclic support time frame we'll turn it down or if it's an unusual request that we can't meet, we'll try to find someone more qualified," Crittenden said.

"We have construction engineers who have taken the responsibility of Brown Demolition Range support. Sixteen soldiers were trained to assist the Officer Candidate School students while they go through demolition training," Crittenden said.



SP4 David H. Cook, 36th Engineer Group, acts as an aggressor at the Military Operation Urban Terrain site.

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Assault float bridge mechanics face unique mission

Story and photo
by Terry Thompson
586th Engineer Company

"What in the world is that?" are normally the first words out of a mechanic's mouth when he enters the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) motor pool for the first time.

Very few soldiers have had the pleasure of working on the type of equipment associated with the 586th's ribbon bridge. The maintenance on the equipment is not taught in any of the Army's schools, so all training for repairs is conducted on the job.

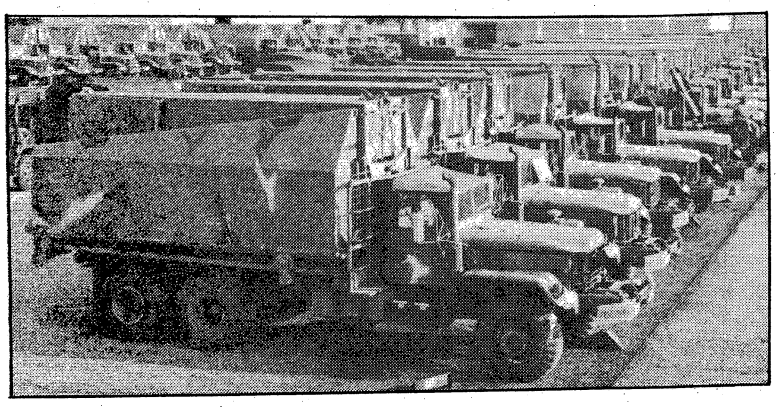
The major piece of equipment in the 586th is an M812A1 transporter adapted for the assault float bridge. In previous years, these five-ton trucks were used for hauling HAWK missiles for the air defense artillery units.

The most confusing thing about maintaining these trucks is, by Army standards, the basic truck is repaired by a wheeled vehicle mechanic, while the bridge portion of the truck is repaired by an engineer equipment mechanic. This situation has created a need for a strong cross-training program.

The pride and joy of the 586th are the 14 MK1 Bridge Erection Boats. They are powered by twin six-cylinder turbocharged British Sabre diesel engines. They are capable of provding 3,800 pounds of forward thrust resulting in a top speed of 30 knots.

One of the key missions of the 586th involves the Ranger Support Element and its ability to act as a rapid deploying support unit prepared for an alert at anytime.

To support the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and to make the RSE deployable, the 586th spends a great deal of time prepping vehicles from the 67th Maintenance Battalion as well as from other units involved in the RSE.



The vehicles in the 586th motor pool stand ready to roll out.

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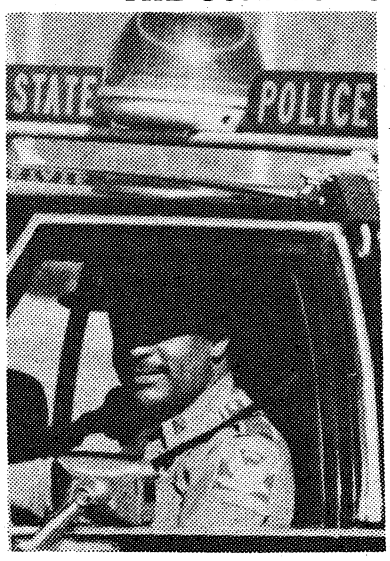

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

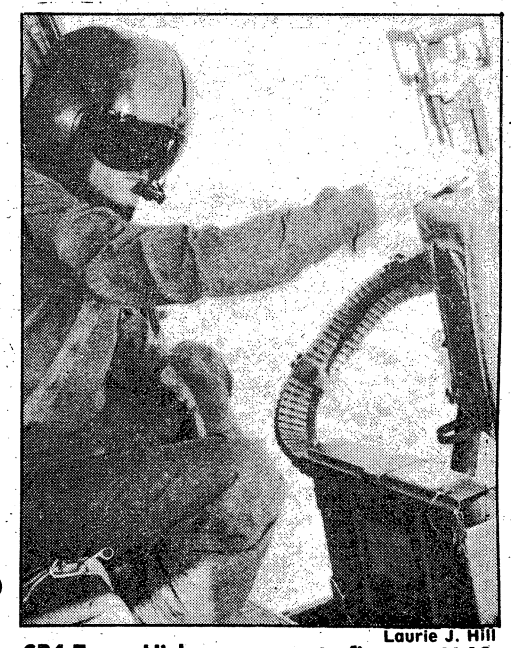
Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

36th Engineer Group

Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group Aviation Section took to the air to qualify with their weapons recently.

The soldiers flew to Ferguson Range aboard a UH-1 Huey and qualified shooting live rounds from the M-60 machine guns mounted in the doors.



Laurie J. Hill

SP4 Tracy Hicks prepares to fire an M60 door gun.

The soldiers (all crew chief-gunners) first qualified on the ground ranges before going airborne.

"Considering that we're so vulnerable as door gunners in combat situations, we need all the practice we can get," said SP4 Tracy A. Hicks, crew chief and gunner. — *Laurie J. Hill, 36th Engineer Group.*

Engineer Field was the site for this year's organizational day for the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group in October.

"Family togetherness" was the theme of the day as the competition among the seven companies of the Battalion began.

The soldiers competed in various events, including relay races, tug-of-war, a two-mile run, a tire change competition, horse shoe throw, and volleyball.

The first sergeants and company commanders of each unit competed with the commander and command sergeant major in an egg toss competition with the soldiers of the Battalion cheering everyone on.

There was plenty of food and fun for everyone. The day's activities came to a close with Lt. Col. Thomas A. Hooper thanking everyone for once again supporting another 67th Maintenance Battalion function. — *Pamelia Banks, 67th Maintenance Battalion.*

197th Infantry

Soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry recently returned from a deployment to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Augmented by the Battalion's Scout platoon, the "Warriors" worked as part of Fort Irwin's Opposing Force during the month-long exercise.

"This type of force-on-force fighting is the best training available for a mechanized unit," said Capt. Thomas D'Alio, Co. D commander. "In addition to sharpening our basic infantry skills, we got a perspective of the battle from the other side."

The OPFOR contingent is tasked with manning M551 Sheridan tanks converted to look like Soviet BMPs and T-72 tanks. In fighting the simulated battles, Soviet tactics are used.

D'Alio explained that the OPFOR faced a Bradley and M1 tank task force from Fort Hood, Texas.

"It was an excellent opportunity to observe our technology of the future, engaged on a modern battlefield," he said. — *Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade.*

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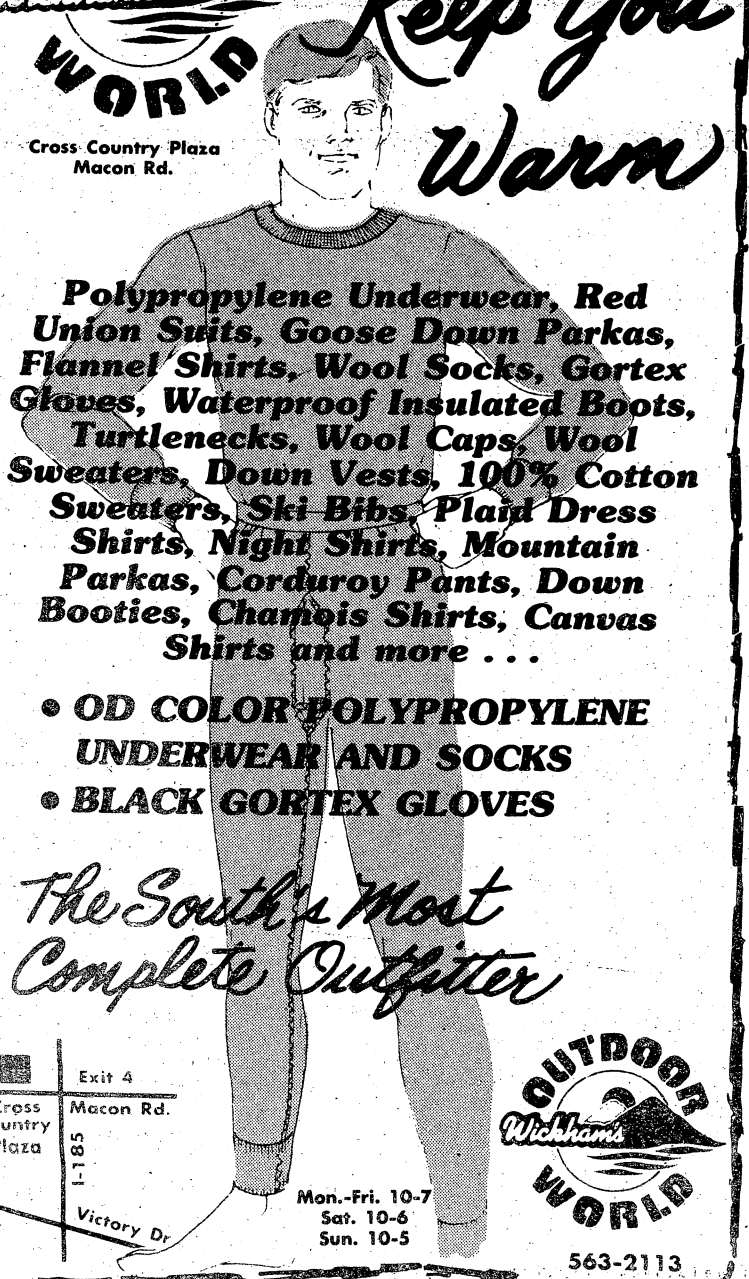

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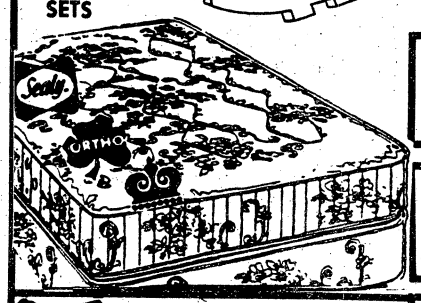

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News

Family health screening mandatory before PCS

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers scheduled for an overseas permanent-change-of-station move must have their family members screened before concurrent travel will be approved.

The health screening is done under the auspices of the Exceptional Family Member Program; however, everyone planning to take their family members overseas must have them screened.

"The goal is to ensure that family members with special problems are identified, enrolled in the program, and not sent to a duty station overseas where help is not available for them," said Helen Moore, the social services assistant who handles the initial screening.

Because the policy applies to everyone, there is some confusion. "Because it is called the Exceptional Family Member screening program, people think that if they don't have an exceptional family member it does not apply to them," Ms. Moore said. That is the way the program originally worked, but Oct. 1 it changed and the screening became mandatory for all family members.

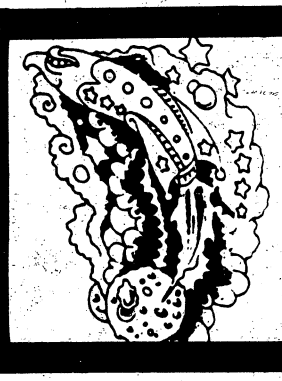
The program was changed because family members with exceptional needs were not being identified prior to PCSing, she said.

"People requiring specialized medical care were being shipped back to the States, because it was not available in overseas hospitals," she said.

"Soldiers need to understand that if they do not come in for screening, their file will be flagged and they won't receive concurrent travel orders for their family."

Soldiers who have overseas orders should not wait until the last minute to report for screening, Ms. Moore said, because even for family members wh have no exceptional needs, i still takes at least a week t process the paperwork.

For family members who d have special needs, screenin and enrollment takes about month, Ms. Moore said.



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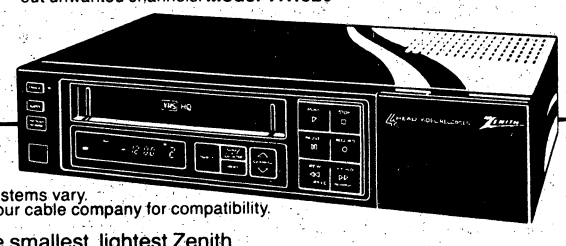

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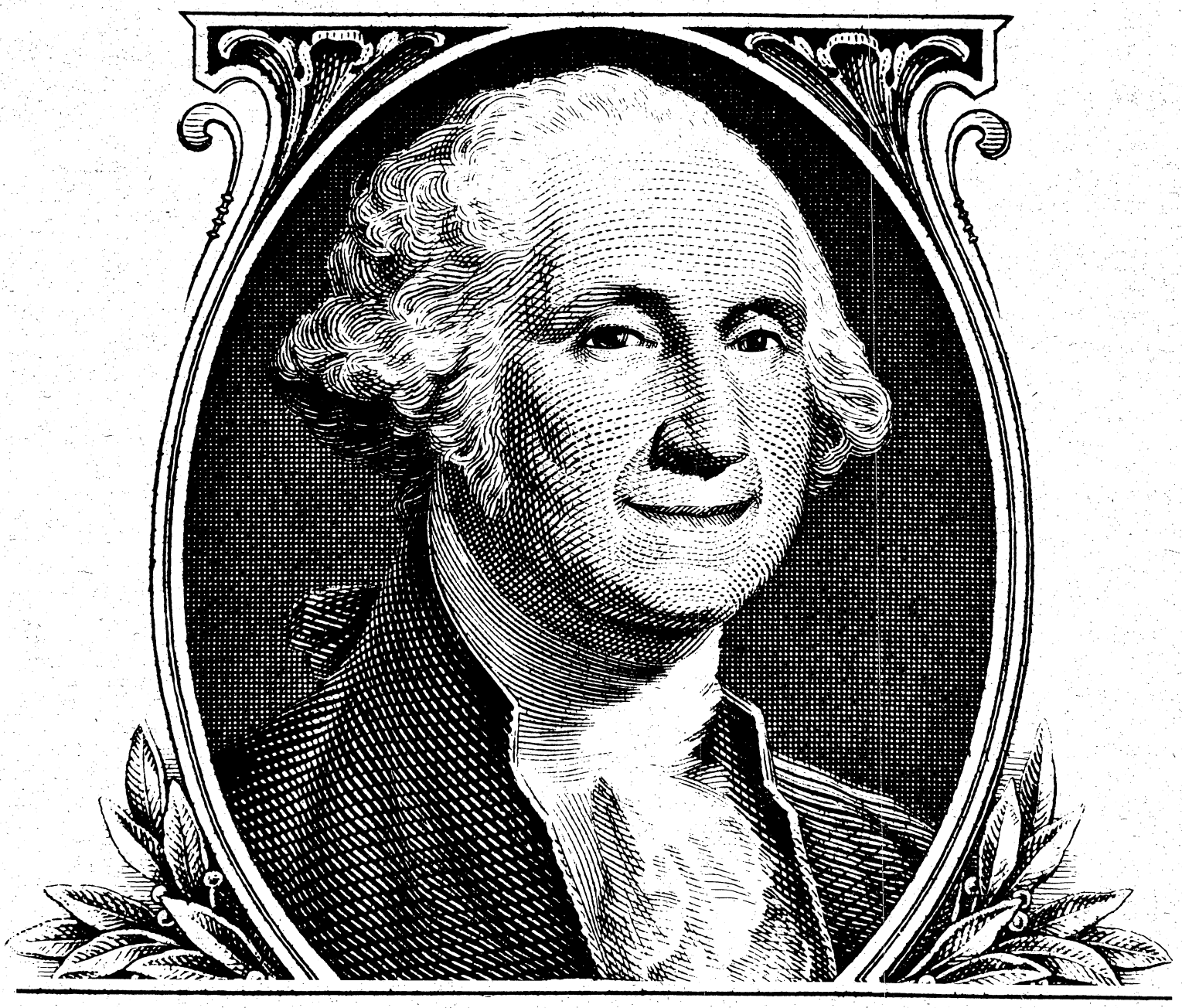

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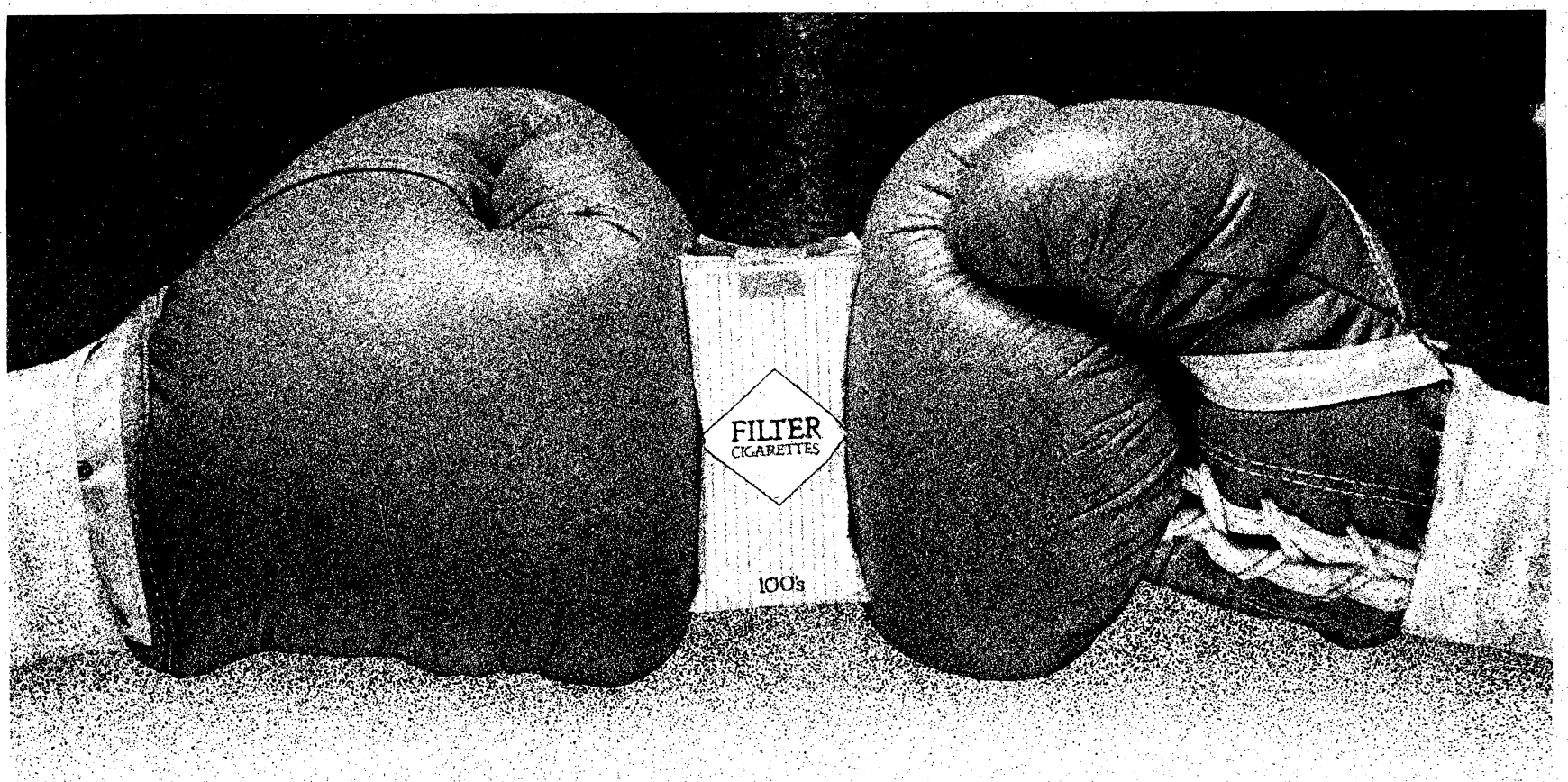

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Citizens honored for work with allies

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Sam and Donna Rice of Columbus, have been goodwill ambassadors for the Allied Student Training Detachment here since 1978. They were honored Nov. 6 for their significant contributions to the Civilian Sponsor Program by the Portuguese army.

In a presentation in his office, post commander Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. praised the Rice's for their help in fostering good relations and making allied foreign students feel at home. Burba then presented them with the Portuguese 2nd Class Medal of D. Afonso Henriques-Patron of the Army. Burba presented the award on behalf of the chief of staff of the Portuguese Army Gen. Jorge Da Costa Salazar Braga.

"The Rices have inspired other Columbus families to participate in the sponsor program and in the process have provided a home away from home for dozens and dozens of visiting allies," Burba said.

Since 1978 the Rices have sponsored 76 allied officers from 27 countries.

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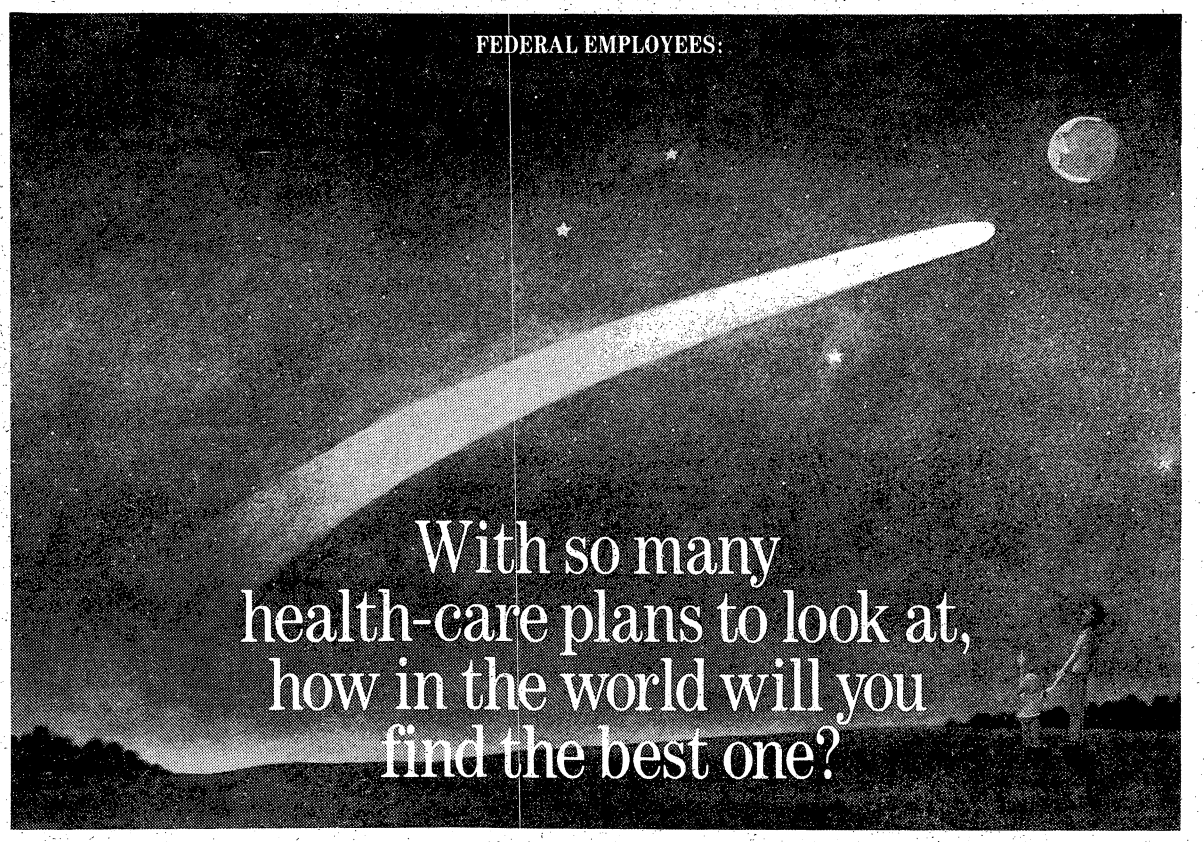

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To benefit from the VIP feature, choose your doctor or hospital from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Georgia's long list of preferred providers. Use one of over 3,500 doctors and 90 hospitals statewide to get maximum coverage. Under Standard Option, even if you choose to use a non-VIP provider, you still receive excellent dollar-for-dollar, comprehensive coverage.

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Blue Cross and Blue Shield's Standard Option helps pay for your dental care according to a fee schedule—with no yearly maximum and no deductible. And new in 1987, Standard Option pays an even larger portion of bills for children up to age 13.

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If you aren't a federal employee and are interested in coverage, call Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Georgia at 1-800-441-2273. This ad is a brief summary of benefits. For contractual coverage description, please refer to the 1987 Blue Cross and Blue Shield Service Benefit Plan brochure RI 71-5 and the addendum page that explains the VIP.

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Prior planning ensures quick response to fire

by James W. Drain
Fire Prevention Branch

Cigarettes are the leading cause of accidental multiple-death fires in residental properties.

Multiple-death means three or more victims. Children 15 years old and younger account for more than half of all victims in multiple-death fires.

Most multiple-death fires occur during winter months starting in November and peaking in January. Most multiple-death fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The Fire Prevention Section of the Fort Benning Fire Department has put together a puppet show that is entertaining, educational and very effective in teaching children and adults important facts about fire prevention and protection.

They have performed for more than 3,000 children and teachers at Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City. But we also need your help.

In order to control fire and reduce its devastating effects, the entire community must play a part and work together. A "team effort" is the most effective way to attack fire.

Fire protection should not be the responsibility of the fire department alone. Everyone in the community can and should contribute to fire safety.

There are some important things you can do as an individual to improve fire safety for your family and home.

Every family should have an escape plan worked out ahead of time. The plan should include knowing two ways out of every room so if the first way is blocked by heat and smoke, the second can be used.

There should also be a meeting place outside where the family can gather so you will know if everyone is safely out. Practice your plan during the year with EDITH . . . Exit Drills In The Home.

Inspect your home. Check the cords on lamps and other appliances. If cords are frayed or worn, have them replaced with new ones. If you have to use extension cords temporarily, never run them under a rug; people stepping on cords breaking down the insulation, which can result in fire.

Work to increase fire safety in your own home and in your community. Join the Fire Prevention Team.

"Learn not to burn."

Education opportunities available

Army Education Center

The Army wants to sharpen and build on the skills of its soldiers. Its programs are geared to the high school graduate with the greatest potential and education is the key for unlocking that potential.

Education is a key ingredient for a professional Army. It is the strong foundation on which training is built.

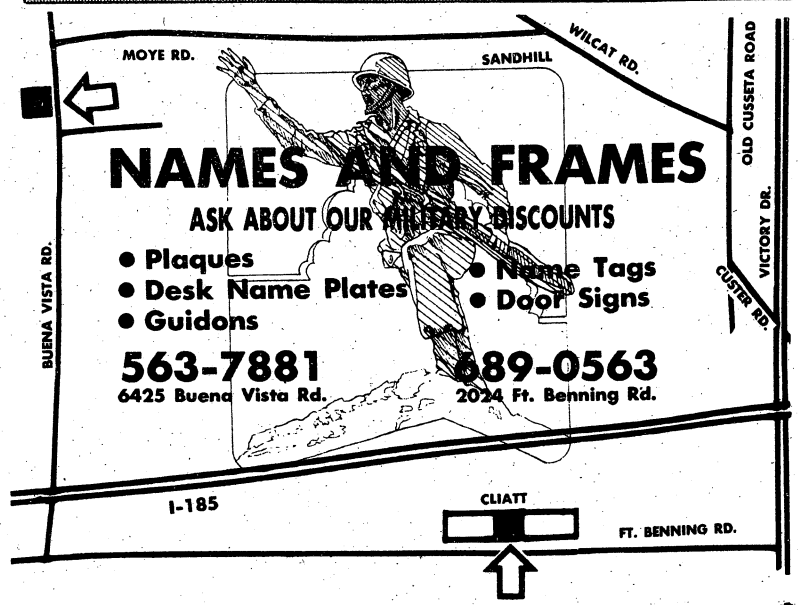
American Education Week began after World War I draft boards discovered that some 25 percent of the draftees were illiterate, and about 29 percent were physically unfit.

In 1938, the Parent-Teachers Association became a co-sponsor as did the National School Boards Association in 1980. The Army began observing American Education Week in 1982.

The Army Continuing Education System Division, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, invites all commanders, staff members and soldiers to "sample our wares" during American Education Week, Nov. 16 to 22.

Our mission is to serve you, and we are eager to show how we are prepared to meet your needs. Visit your Army Education Center. Take an active part in shaping the future.

- Main Post, Building 2602
- Kelley Hill, Building 9027
- Sand Hill, Building 3006
- Sightseeing Road, Building 2823
- Harmony Church, Building 5153



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Hospital officer educates post soldiers about AIDS

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

The recent Congressional directive barring disclosure of information obtained during AIDS screening won't have much of an effect on Fort Benning's program, according to Preventive Medicine officials.

Lt. Col. Pitt Tomlinson, chief of PM, said he knew of no one who had been discharged solely on the basis of information shared during counseling.

"If it comes out during medical investigation that an individual is a homosexual or an (intravenous) drug user, this information cannot be used in a punitive manner," Tomlinson explained. "However, if (the individual) is later accused for continuing the activity, this could be used."

The Army wants to obtain as much information as possible from people who test positive for the HTLV III anitbody or who have AIDS, in order to help find a cure for the disease, he said.

According to Maj. Charles Boger, Environmental Science Officer, Fort Benning is still in the process of testing permanent

• See UPDATE, page 23

PREVALENCE OF HTLV-III ANTIBODY IN DoD RECRUIT APPLICANTS

(Cumulative from Oct. 15, 1985, through June 30, 1986)

Rate per thousand individuals tested

Region	Age of Applicant 17-20	21-25	26+	All ages
New England	0.4*	1.1*	3.4	0.9
Middle Atlantic	0.7	4.2	11.0	2.8
E.N. Central	0.3	1.9	2.2	0.8
W.N. Central	0.2	0.8	1.5	0.5
South Atlantic	0.7	3.2	5.2	1.9
E.S. Central	0.6	1.9	1.4	1.0
W.S. Central	0.6	2.6	2.6	1.5
Mountain	0.3*	1.7	2.0	1.0
Pacific	0.9	1.2	4.3	1.5
U.S. Territories	0.5*	8.1	16.2	6.9
All regions	0.5	2.4	4.2	1.5

* *Rate is based on five or fewer cases.*

New England: Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut
Middle Atlantic: Upstate New York, New Jersey, New York City, Pennsylvania
East North Central: Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan
West North Central: Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas
South Atlantic: Delaware, District of Columbia, West Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina
East South Central: Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi
West South Central: Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas
Mountain: Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada
Pacific: Washington, California, Hawaii, Oregon, Alaska
U.S. Territories: Guam, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Pacific Trust Territories, American Samoa.

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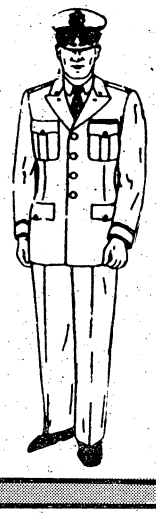

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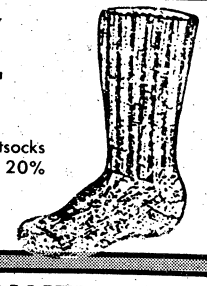

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Generals bring experience to Warfighting Conference

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning hosted its first-ever Warfighting Conference Nov. 7. The conference provided a forum for six retired general officers to share their battlefield experience with the students in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

The keynote speaker was retired Lt. Gen. William R. Desobry, who fought in World War II and Vietnam. The other conference speakers included retired Gens. Richard E. Cavazos, Paul F. Gorman, William E. Depuy, and retired Lt. Gens. David E. Grange Jr. and James F. Hollingsworth.

"The purpose of this conference was to bring these experienced war fighters in and allow them to sit down and interact with the Advanced Course students," said assistant project officer, Maj. Johnny Lopez.

The idea for the conference emanated from Benning's Brig. Gen. Barry McCaffrey and the project was headed by Maj. Robert McGinnis.

Each general supplied the Infantry School with a reading list prior to the conference so the students would have a feel for each general's philosophy.

"The conference was kept focused on the company and battalion level forthe captains and they loved it. About 500 captains attended the conference and we hope we have 500 captains better prepared to fight on the comapny and battalion level based on the knowledge they gained from talking with these war horses," *Lopez added.*

Grange, long a Fort Benning favorite, said "We should have been doing this long ago. here is so much combat knowledge in the retired community. This combat knowledge should be put to use. This conference is great."

Lopez said plans are already underway for another conference in June and he said plans called for the event to be semi-annual.

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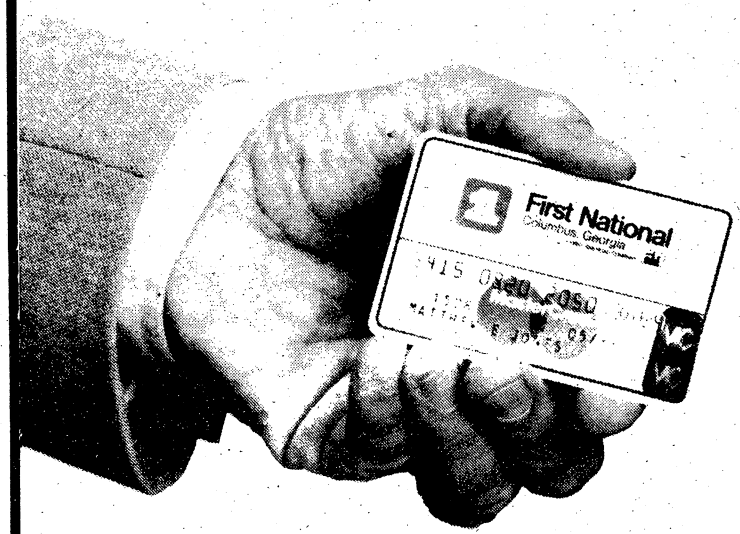



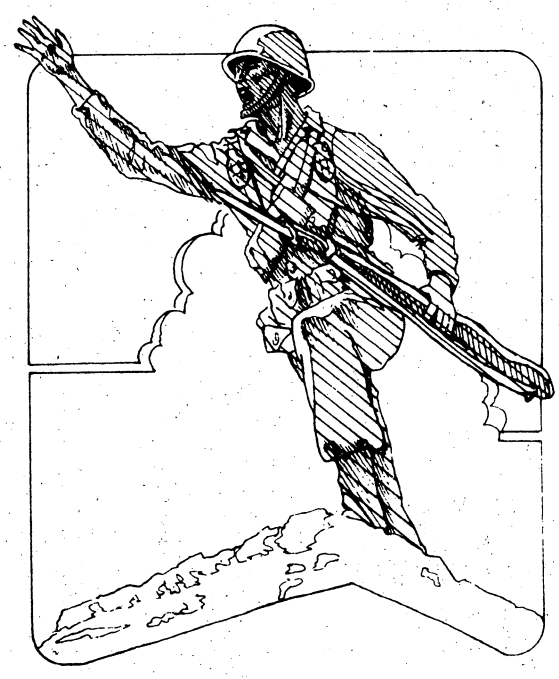

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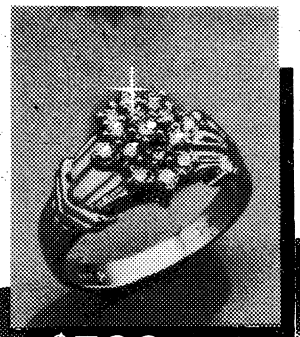
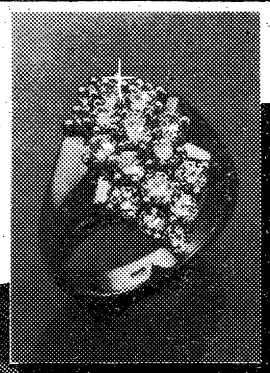


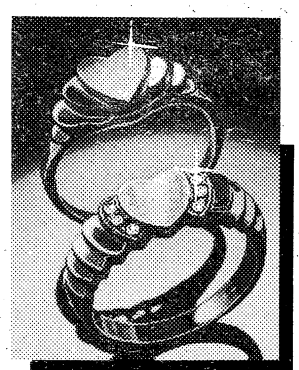
$799
Woman's 1/2 ct. tw.* **diamond** cocktail ring; 14K. $1295 value.



$1799
Woman's 2 ct. tw.* **diamond** fancy ring; 14K. $2500 value.



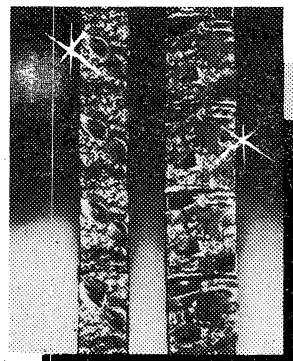
$899
Woman's 1 ct. tw.* **diamond** cocktail ring; 14K. $1300 value.



Young woman's heart signet ring; 10K. $125 value. $79

Heart signet ring with **diamonds**; 10K. $250 value $179

Free engraving available



Woman's 5mm nugget bracelet; 14K. $450 value. $299

Gent's 8mm nugget bracelet; 14K. $895 value $599



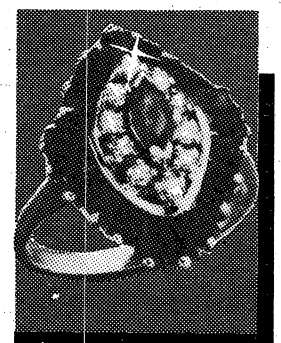
$79.95 value $59

$99.95 value $69

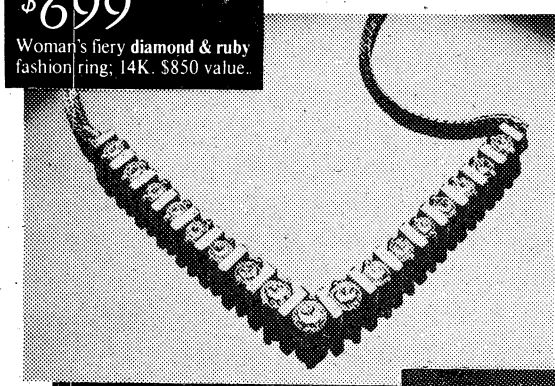
$135 value $99

$175 value $119

14K Gold Fashion Earrings



$699
Woman's fiery **diamond & ruby** fashion ring; 14K. $850 value.



One ct. tw.* channel-set **diamond** necklace; 14K. $1500 value $999

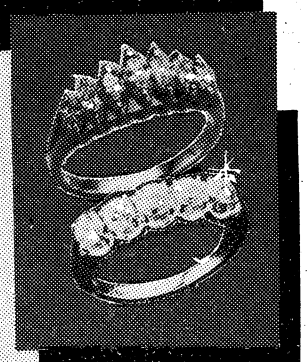
Blue Topaz & diamond drop pendant; 14K. $895 value $499

also available in Citrine and Garnet

$349
Woman's marquise **garnet and diamond** ring; 14K. $495 value.



55% OFF 14K gold chains!



1/2 ct. tw.* **7-diamond** band; 14K. $950 value. $699

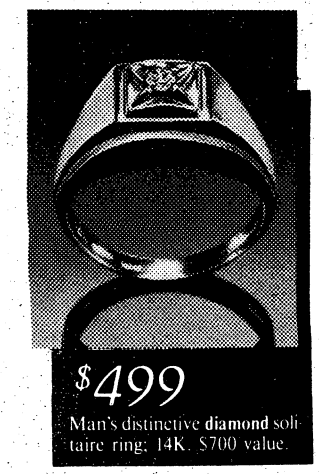
1 ct. tw.* **5-diamond** band; 14K. $1650 value $999

Holiday Jewelry Spectacular

STARTS THIS FRIDAY

Christmas will be here before you know it! Why not make this holiday season special with a memorable gift of fine jewelry? We've put our best on sale for you—diamonds, gemstones, pearls, 14K gold jewelry—at prices that are too tempting to resist. Come in and see why we're all wrapped up in Christmas!

Sale prices not applicable to trade-ins. Sale prices in effect through 12/24/86. Illustrations may be enlarged to show detail. *tw = total diamond carat weight.



$499
Man's distinctive **diamond** solitaire ring; 14K. $700 value.



$1299
Man's 1.40 ct. tw.* **diamond** nugget ring; 14K. $1750 value.



$599
Gent's 1/2 ct. tw.* **7-diamond** cluster ring; 14K. $895 value.

Use your military allotment account, or open one of our regular charge accounts, or use your major charge card or cash.

Taber's

Your Jewelers with the 100 Day Money-Back Guarantee.

Georgia: Peachtree Mall, Columbus
• Columbus Square Mall, Columbus

J555JS1186

Community

TODAY

14 The Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers Club will host a **celebration of the discovery of Puerto Rico** tonight beginning at 7.

The folk group "Le Lo Lai II and La Atraccion Orchestra" will perform and a buffet and sampling of Puerto Rican rums will be available.

For more information, call Nelson Nieves at 689-9754.

□

The **Friendship Network** meets tonight from 7:30 to 9 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1130 1st Avenue in Columbus.

The group is a place to find a friend and be a friend for personal growth, mutual support and social activities, and is open to all unmarried adults.

For more information, call Rick Jaggers at 298-4921 or Clint Mosley at 568-3172.

SATURDAY

15 Goodwill Industries is having a **Yard Sale** today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be at 5824 Whitesville Road, Columbus. Money collected from the sale will be returned to Goodwill's rehabilitation program for the handicapped.

SUNDAY

16 The **Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation** meets today at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library.

Dr. Theresa Lawrence will speak on "Pregnancy In Lupus." For more information, call 689-5795.

□

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade will host a **children's fishing tournament** today from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The tournament is open to all military family members 15 years old and under. It will be at the duck pond in front of 1st ITB headquarters on Sand Hill.

For more information, call Lt. Bittner at 544-3117 or 544-2843.

TUESDAY

18 The American Red Cross is offering a **Youth Instructors Class** today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Basic Aid Training and Primary Grade Health and Safety. Preregister for all classes by calling 545-5194.

□

"A View From Space" opens today at the Patterson Planetarium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Trace the beginnings of skywatching from Stonehenge to the incredible discoveries of today's fleet of celestial observers.

This program will also be shown Nov. 19 and 20 and Dec. 2 and 4. It is suitable for ages 9 and above. There is no admittance after the program begins, so arrive early.

WEDNESDAY

19 The **Officers' Wive's Club monthly luncheon** is today at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

A clothing fashion show is planned. Sherry hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Reservations must be made by 10 a.m Nov. 14. For more information, call 689-7224.

THURSDAY

20 An organizational meeting for **Sweet Adelines, Inc.,** a group of women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style is set for today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 of the Fine Arts Building at Columbus College.

Anyone interested in formin a local chapter is invited t attend.

For more information, ca 298-6966.

□

The **Fort Benning Manag ment Association** meets today 11:30 a.m. at the main post NC Club.

Columbus Councilman Jac Rodgers will be guest speaker

Lunch is $4.25 per perso Make reservations by calling M Booth at 545-4189, Ms. Miracle 545-4721 or Ms. Mausolf at 54 3378.

□

The **Juvenile and Adult Di betes Support Groups** me today from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.r at the Burger King on Wynnto Road.

Call the Georgia Extensio Service at 571-4793 for more i formation and reservations.

□

The Society of American Mi tary Engineers meets today 11:30 at the Officers' Club.

For more information, ca 545-2804.

Upcoming

The Turkey Hotline is available during the holidays to answer questions on cooking your turkey.

Forty-four specially trained professionals will answer questions on every aspect of turkey preparation, including what to do with leftovers.

They are available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. the two weekends before Thanksgiving, and on Thanksgiving Day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Christmas Eve hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The telephone number is 1-800-323-4848.

□

The Fort Benning Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Franternity will sponsor its second annual scholarship program **Harvest Dance** at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center Nov. 22.

Tickets are $5 per person. For more information, call 689-6347.

□

A **Single Adults Retreat** is planned for Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Yuchi Country Club.

The retreat will be led by Bill Coley, a local family counselor. The topic is "Regaining Your Balance After Divorce." Fee is $18 and lunch is provided.

For more information, call 568-2023.

□

A Harvest of Events is planned to celebrate Thanksgiving at Callaway Gardens Nov. 26 through 30.

Daily in the Convention Center, the Antique Show and Sale will feature dealers from across the Southeast displaying period furniture, silver, jewelry and other handsome items for sale.

A skeet and trap tournament is set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the garden's Hunting Preserve. An $8 entry fee includes ammunition and shooting charges. Only one entry allowed per person. To sign up, call Ernie Wilkins at 404-663-2021.

Adult tennis mixers are planned Thursday through Saturday at the Tennis Center. A partner is not necessary and there is no charge.

A Thanksgiving Day Scramble at Mountain View Golf Course will be the highlight of any golfer's holiday. Friday is the start of the two-day "Callaway System Tournament" on the same course. A $20 fee includes green fees, half rental of a golf cart and prizes. One entry allows play either day.

Make reservations by calling 1-800-282-8181.

□

A **Hunting Safety Class** is being taught Nov. 24 and 25 by the Safety Office. Both classes will meet in Building 4, Classroom 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. and students must attend both classes.

Persons born after Jan. 1, 1961, must complete this class in order to hunt in Georgia or at Fort Benning.

□

Members of the Officers' Wive's Club are invited to get in the holiday spirit by **helping decorate the club** Dec. 1, beginning at 8 a.m.

□

The Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual **Christmas tree sale** at the main mall Nov. 29 through Dec. 24.

The sale lot will be open daily from a.m. to 9 p.m. Trees for sale will rang from 5 1/2 to 9 feet tall and include Balsam and Frazier Firs, and Scotch and Virginia Pines.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America.

□

The Callaway Gardens Inn Ballroom will be the site of a **16th Century Madrigal Dinner** Dec. 8 and 9 beginnin at 7 p.m.

The Columbus College Chamber Choi directed by William Bullock, will entertain in 16th century fashion following a special dinner.

Immediately following the concert wil be a tour of the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center decorated in yuletide splendor.

Cost is $20 for adults, $11 for chilren 10 and under, and $52 for a family with two adults and two children. For groups of six or more, a special $17 per person group rate applies.

For reservations, call 404-663-2281.

Announcements

Goodwill Industries needs donations of bicycles, tricycles and lawnmowers for use in its on-the-job training program for the handicapped.

Call 324-4366 for pickup or drop donations off at the nearest Goodwill location. Your gift is tax-deductible.

□

Mayors are needed in Custer Terrace Community Life Center. If you are interested, call MSgt. Bouldin at 544-3179 during duty hours.

□

Firewood is available at the Installation Detention Facility. Fort Benning residents who live in quarters that have fireplaces are the only personnel eligible to receive the free firewood.

This service is limited to 25 pieces of firewood per household every two weeks. Pickup hours are noon to 4 p.m. every Friday. Bring a DA From 3941, Family Self Help Card, for identification.

For more information, call Sgt. Sharrett at 545-1772.

□

The following students made the **Dean's List at Troy State University at Fort Benning** for Summer Quarter 1986.

Gregory S. Adkins, Robert W. Balent, Ronald I. Boldrey, John Borg, George L. Borgh, Denise R. Bradley, Charles Brown, Steven L. Brown, Ivan P. Burns, Sheila Cassidy, Michael W. Clemmons, Luella H. Collins, Rafael A. Colon, Robert M. Cordell, Audie R. Dame, Sherry C. Davis, Mark E. Doyle, David A. Fiez, Sally C. Ghent, Nathaniel E. Guydon, Clayton H. Hadley, Odes C. Herring Jr., Charles D. Hopkins, Thomas L. Inscho, Mary E Jackson, Lynn E. Janicki, William G Kidd, Douglas E. Lamson, Chester Long cor, John W. Lovett, Rebecca B. Luarca Bobby J. Marshall, Victoria J. Menza Walter T. Oakley, Joan D. Preston, Tracy Quiroga, Elaine R. Raynor, Francis W Richbough, Robert J. Riggs, Nancy C Sanborn, James D. Sandford, Joseph E Scott, Richard M. Smith, Lawrence E Spellman, Robert E. Spencer, Patrick Strothers, Herbert Taylor, James F Tranmer, Curtis True and Freddy P Wesson.



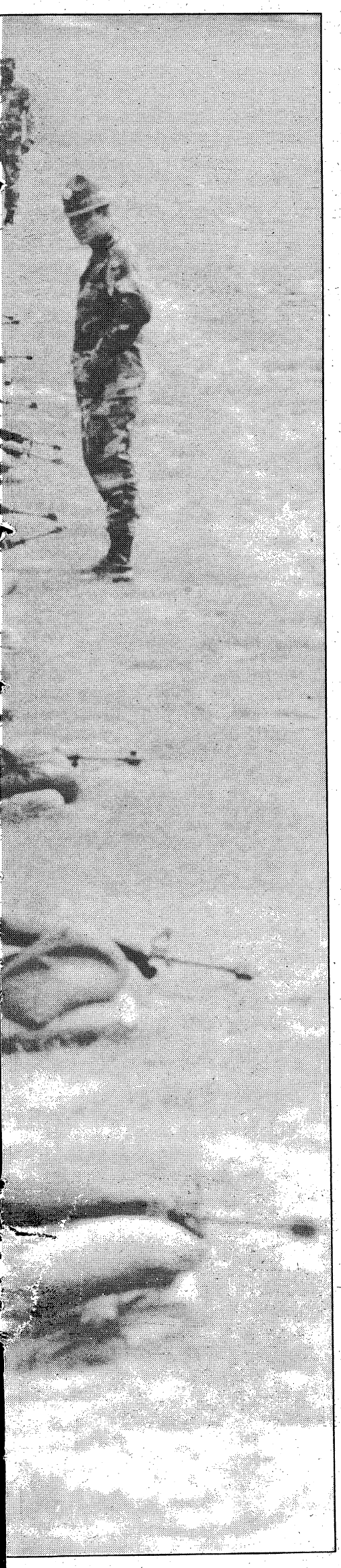
Zeroing in on the target, PFC Randall Roush aims his M16 rifle.



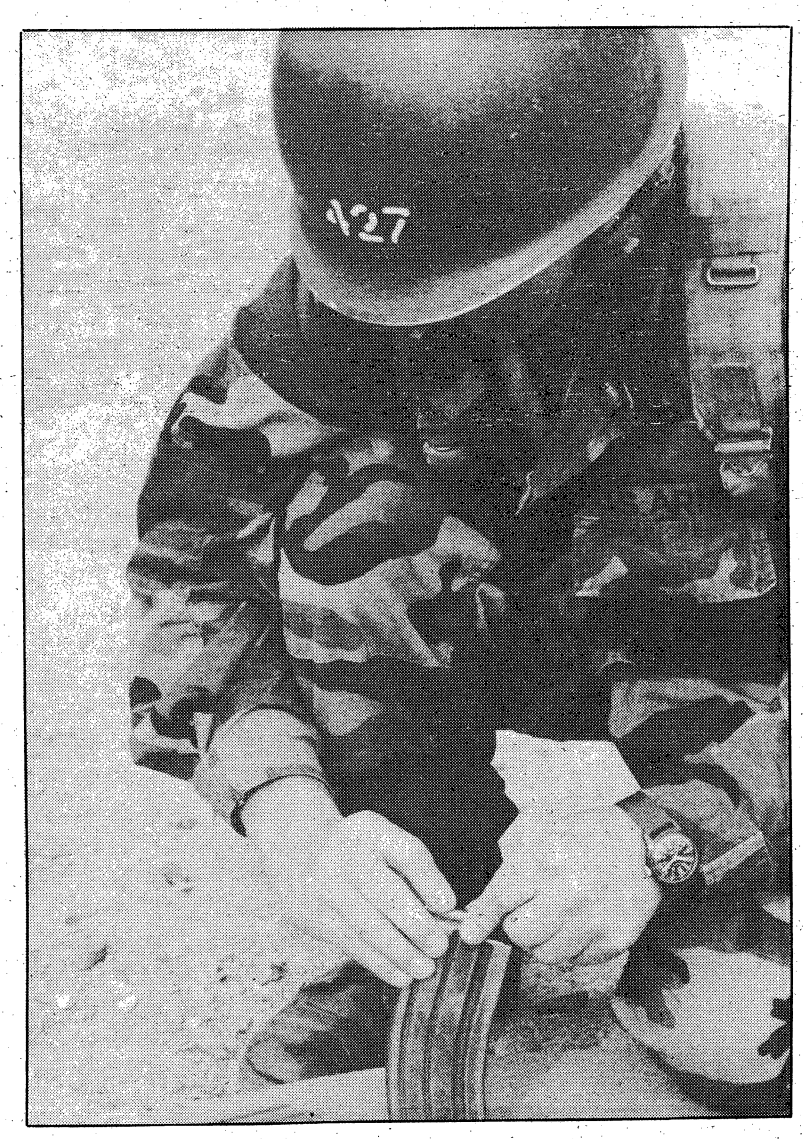
Keeping an eye down range, Pvt. 1 Jay Potter rolls into a prone firing position as the instructors talk the new soldiers through BRM techniques.



Drill sergeants from Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd I firing line at Malone No. 8.



nfantry Training Brigade monitor the long



Pvt. 1 Brian Kid loads blank ammunition into an M16 magazine.

New troops take aim during rifle training

Story and photos
by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

It has been said that infantrymen live or die, win or lose, based on the ability to effectively use rifles.

Soldiers from Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade started training last week on the M16A1 rifle with the attitude of living and winning.

"The first few periods of basic rifle marksmanship are critical. If soldiers don't learn the basics, then they'll have problems with becoming effective marksmen," said 1st Lt. Marco Rosario, officer in charge of BRM with the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Learn the basics is exactly what the E-9-2 troopers did during the first day at Malone No. 8, a BRM range.

The soldiers initially used blank ammunition as the instructor in the range tower talked them through two firing positions — prone unsupported and foxhole supported.

Simulating a misfire, the new infantrymen practiced immediate and remedial action.

They also learned sight manipulation, sight adjustment and the four fundamentals of basic rifle marksmanship.

"There used to be eight steady hold factors. That has been changed and we now use the four fundamentals. These are a steady position, aiming, breath control and trigger squeeze," said SSgt. Ronnie Thomas, a 29th Infantry Regiment BRM instructor.

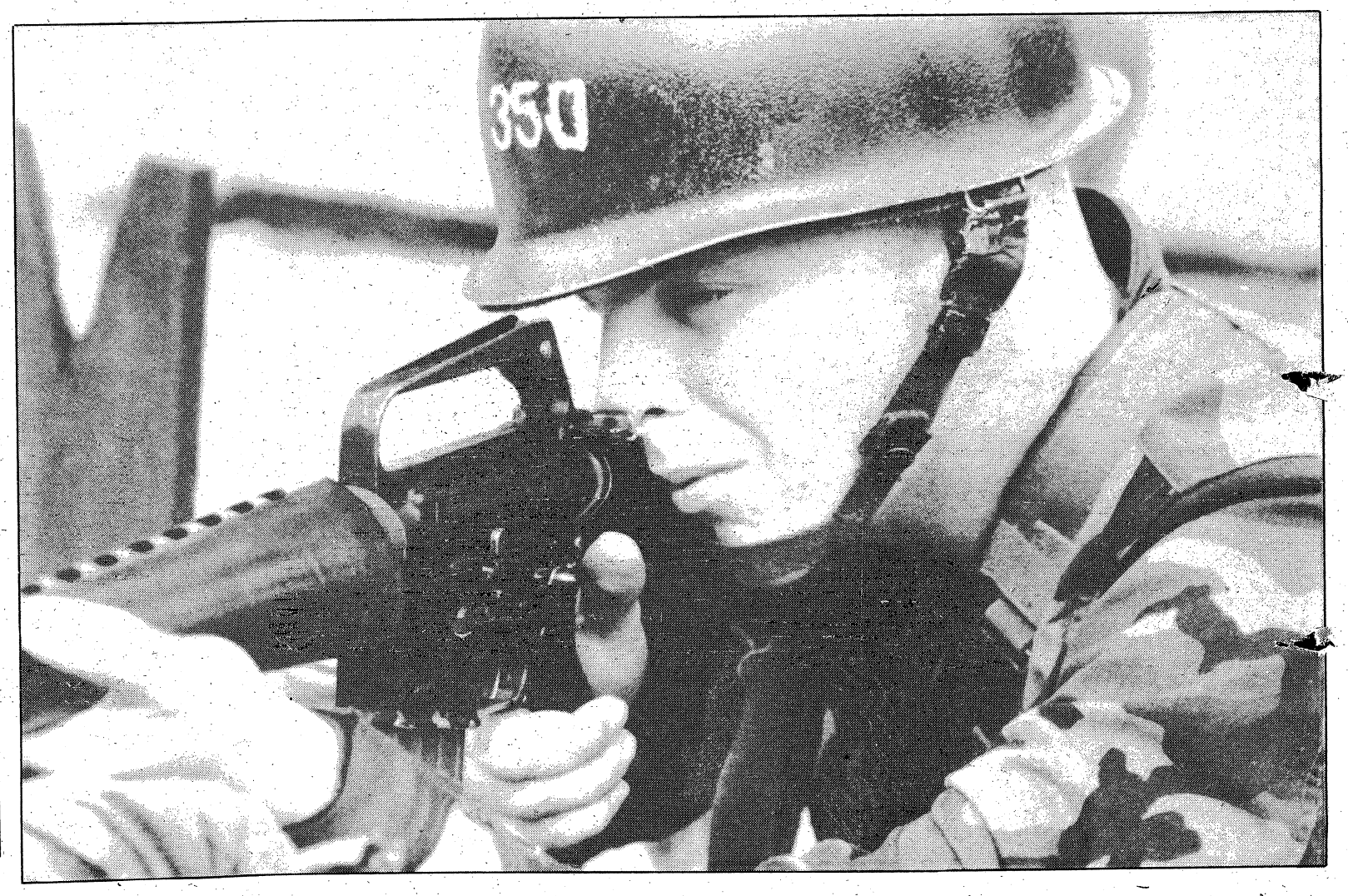
"Getting into position 'by the numbers' is sort of slow but it's the only way we'll learn this," said Pvt. 1 Jay Potter. "Besides, if this is what it takes to be an expert marksman, then I'll do it all day."

Before arriving at Malone No. 8, the company drill sergeants taught the soldiers maintenance, disassembly and assembly of the M16A1 as a building block for the BRM process.

"These soldiers usually have most of their problems getting into the firing positions correctly. But that's to be expected because it's their first time," Thomas said.

E-9-2 began using live rounds last week and will soon shoot for qualification.

"I plan to fire expert. It's part of being an infantryman," said Pvt. 1 Michael Swan.



Pvt.1 Michael Swan carefully checks his sight picture during Basic Rifle Marksmanship training at Malone No. 8 recently.

Features

Detachment gives post international flavor



Maj. Thomas J. Wilson, the new commander of the Allied Student Training Detachment.

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Allied Student Training Detachment adds a decidedly international flavor to the post.

Allied students from every continent, from Asia to Europe, come to Fort Benning to experience U.S. Army infantry training and get a taste of American life.

"The mission of the ASTD is to ensure that allied students are taken care of, from the day of their arrival to the day of their departure," says the Detachment's new commander, Maj. Thomas J. Wilson Jr.

Wilson recently took formal command from outgoing commander Maj. William Sutherland.

The ASTD takes care of almost 700 allied military students annually. They come from more than 100 different countries and range in rank from corporal to colonel.

The students primarily represent sub-Saharan Africa, the Caribbean, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

They attend almost all of the courses offered at Fort Benning, including the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Basic Airborne Course, Ranger School, Infantry Mortar Platoon Course, Improved TOW Vehicle and Pathfinder Course.

The Detachment also familiarizesthe students with 12 different facets of American life, as mandated by the Department of Defense. These areas are government institutions, the judicial system, political parties, American life, agriculture, economy, the press, women and minorities, education, public and social welfare, labor relations and human rights.

Students get training in the areas, in addition to the Infantry School courses they attend, through a series of tours to businesses, government endeavours, major industries, farms, banks and other institutions.

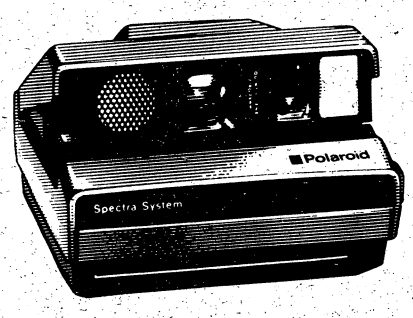
Students also visit Florida for tours of the Kennedy Space Center, Seaworld, the Magic Kingdom and St. Augustine.

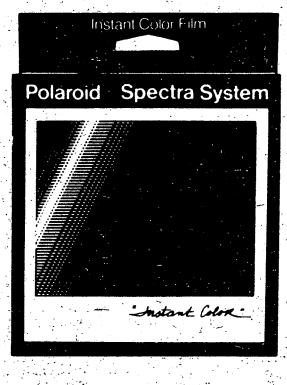
Upon arrival, the ASTD gives each student a pre-course to acclimate them to Fort Benning and American culture. During the initial inprocessing four main areas are covered. These include, educational methods, technical-military competence, cultural adaptation and testing methods. All students must also have a basic knowledge of English because they attend the same instruction as American students.

"Ultimately, we want our allies to understand more about the American way of life so that they can take this understanding back to their respective countries," Wilson said.

THIS WAY TO SANTALAND

Introducing The Polaroid Spectra System.





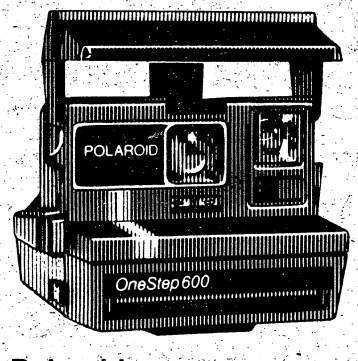
The Polaroid Spectra System makes the perfect Christmas present.

To begin with, it's totally new. So you can be sure no one on your list has been given it at Christmas before $149.95

But more to the point, it produces instant pictures like you've never seen before. With brighter, truer, more accurate colors and more background detail than ever before. $8.25

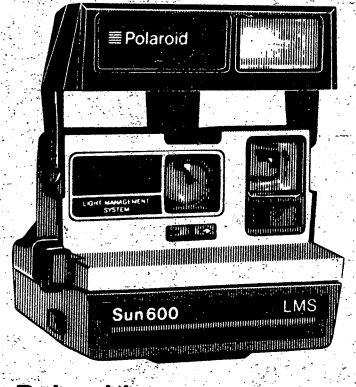
Polaroid

"AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL EXCHANGE"



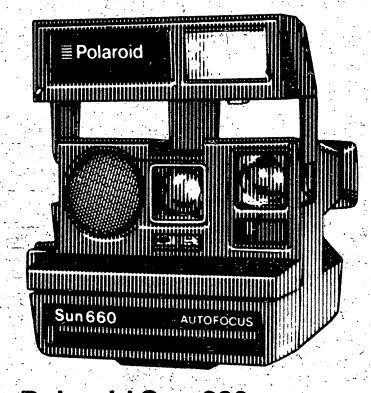
Polaroid OneStep 600 Camera

You get more than a great value with the Polaroid OneStep 600. Its "flatter flash" helps prevent a harsh flash look, and an infrared sensing system provides even flash exposure. The lightweight design makes it easy to handle. And you never have to buy batteries; there's a fresh one in every film pack. It's the ideal gift camera! $21.95



Polaroid Sun 600 LMS Camera

With a quick recharging flash, the 600 LMS recharges in seconds for non-stop shooting. The built-in flash system automatically blends the right amount of available light with the right amount of fill flash. It gives you clear, sharp pictures with bright, rich colors. Pictures you can share and enjoy on the spot. It's a gift that gives so much in return. $36.95

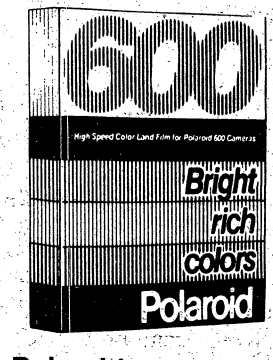


Polaroid Sun 660 Autofocus Camera

The gift that captures moments as quickly as people create them.

With Polaroid's Sun 660 Autofocus camera, you're always ready. Thanks to a flash system that recharges in almost a flash.

So when moments happen, even in rapid succession, you can capture them with Polaroid instant pictures. $61.95



Polaroid 600 High Speed Film

With Polaroid film you can be sure you have great color pictures because you get to see them right away. What's more, with 600 High Speed film, you'll get color that's bright and vivid. So pick up plenty of Polaroid 600 High Speed film for the holidays.

Single Pack $8.25 Twin Pack $15.60

"THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NEITHER SPONSORED NOR PAID FOR IN WHOLE OR IN PART BY ANY MILITARY RESALE ACTIVITY."

OWC has served post for more than 60 years

by Regina Victor
Officers' Wive's Club

In October 1923, one of the largest organizations of its kind was formed here. The wives of dedicated infantry soldiers organized the Officers' Wive's Club.

The women of then and now have the same incentive — to provide community support to a unique group, the military family. The OWC sponsors a variety of useful and supportive community programs. The women who volunteer on the OWC's committees contribute significantly to the quality of life for all soldiers and family members on Fort Benning.

Even with many credits to its name, the OWC, until recently still had a force working against its members — their building. When the club moved in, the building was in need of repairs, however the women did not let the old structure get them down. They went ahead for the time being with their programs in their building, despite its condition.

If you've driven by the OWC building recently, you've probably noticed that it has finally gotten a much needed facelift.

The inspiration for the master plan came from the post's Chief of Staff Col. James Ellis, after the former OWC President Maggie Siegfried asked for assistance in a renovation project. After careful cosideration, Ellis saw that a major renovation would involve more than the base operations budget would allow. A $10 million cut in operations meant the renovation could not happen under normal contract procedures. The idea to use the Self-Help program had great appeal at this point, so it was decided to incorporate volunteer labor with self-help materials to get the job done.

Virtually all units on post participated in the renovation of the building. It was a total effort by the officers, working weekends and nights to complete the project. There were no injuries, except for a few blisters in exchange for a great experience and a sense of pride in a job well done.

The outcome is a building the group is proud to call home and a savings in contract work of $191,000.

On Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m. the OWC will officially reopen its much-improved facility with an appreciation dinner for all the men who participated in the renovation project. Making this plan become a reality is an exceptional example of the military community's resourcefulness and teamwork.

The Officers' Wive's Club provides support to the entire post. The organization supports the family at Fort Benning .Its facility is used for many enjoyable and educational programs.

The OWC would like to extend a "thank you" to all who secured the future of the its building! Your results are a shining example for future Self-Help plans in the community.

Update

• Continued from page 16

party soldiers for HTLV III exposure. Part of Boger's job involves AIDS education, to teach people about the disease and the testing program.

"This is a sexually transmitted disease that they can get through heterosexual relations," Boger said, "And this is one main thing we are trying to get people to understand."

Boger regularly conducts AIDS briefings for school cadre and unit soldiers and shows an informational videotape provided by the Army Surgeon General.

He said people need to know that they can't get AIDS through casual contact. "You don't get it without sexual contact," he said.

Exceptions to this are that AIDS can be contracted through blood transfusions and mothers can give it to their infants in utero or through breast milk.

A person has a 30 to 50 percent chance of catching the virus after being exposed to it, Boger said, which is about the same chance as catching other venereal diseases.

The Center for Disease Control reports approximately 15,000 cases of AIDS in the U.S. today, and predicts that the figure will double every year.

"Soldiers are being tested before being deployed, regardless of a previous negative test result," he said. Soldiers who test positive are not deployable because they cannot be given the necessary live virus vaccines. "Because of the changes in their immune system, they could have an adverse reaction to such vaccines," Boger said.

Since there is no treatment, vaccine or cure for AIDS, Boger said the education efforts focus on prevention of the disease.

He said to reduce your chances of contracting the virus, limit sexual contacts and know your partner. People who have a high number of sexual contacts are at greater risk of being exposed to the virus, he said.

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PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR LORCH PURCHASE!
14 KT. GOLD ENTIRE STOCK 60%-50% OFF
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WATCHES ENTIRE STOCK 30%-20% OFF
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GOOD QUALITY
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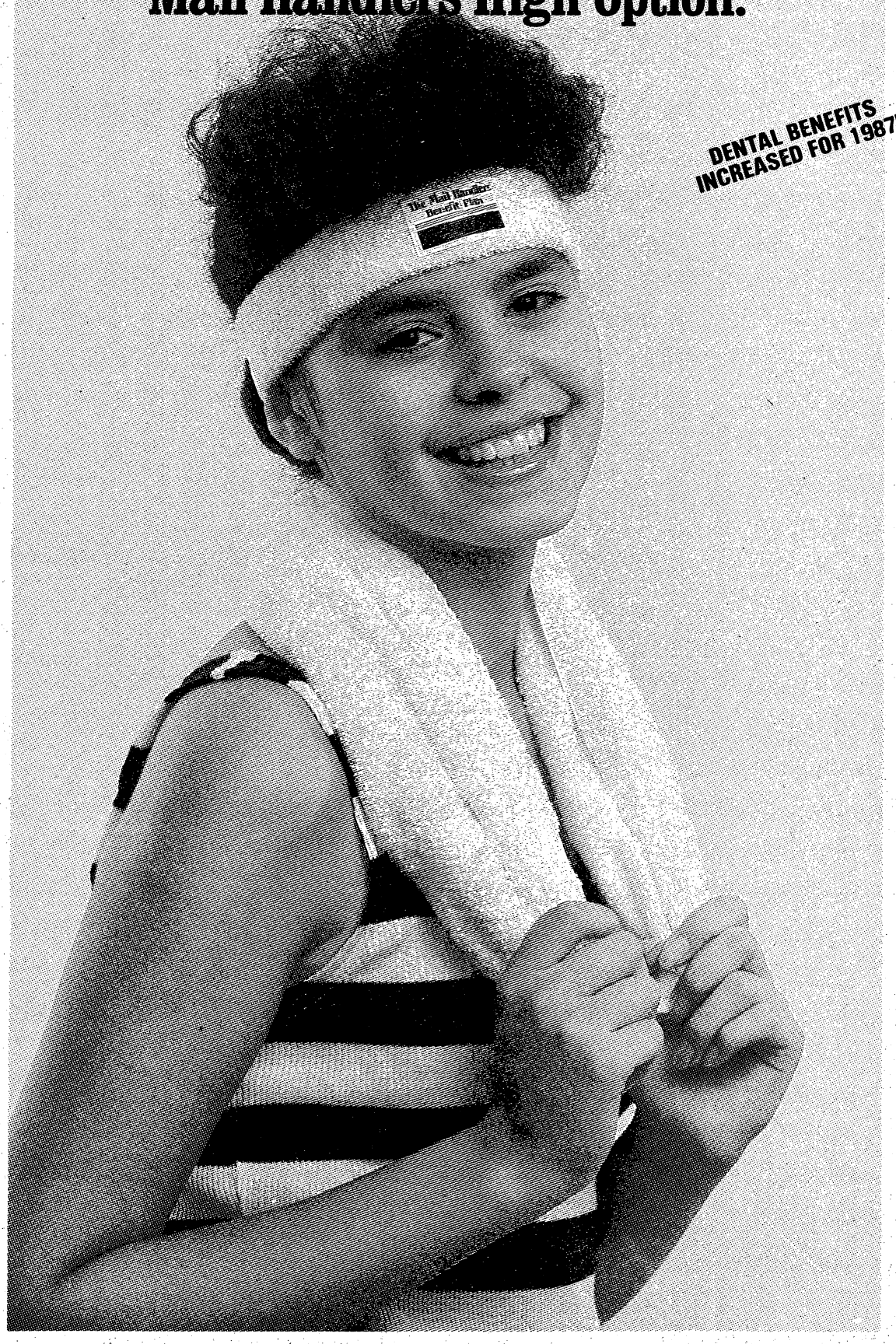

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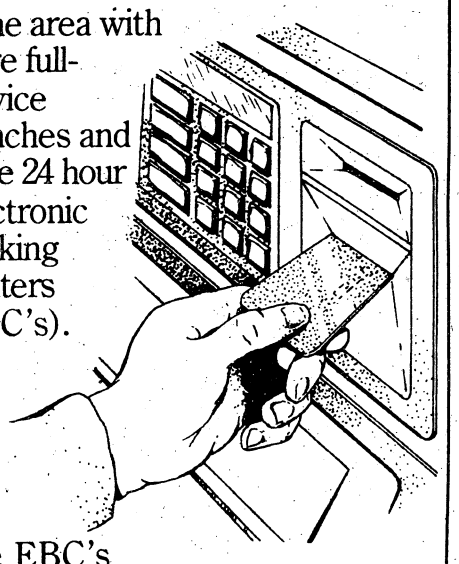

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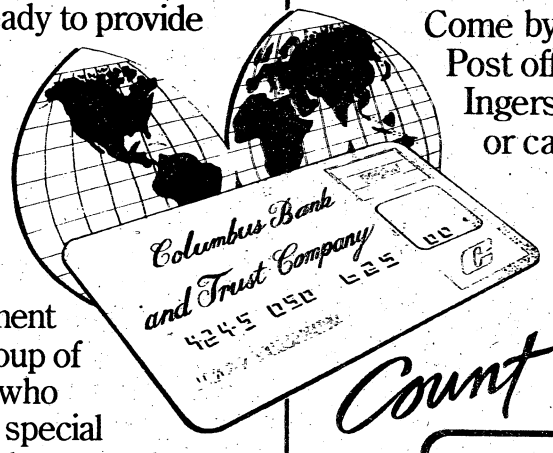

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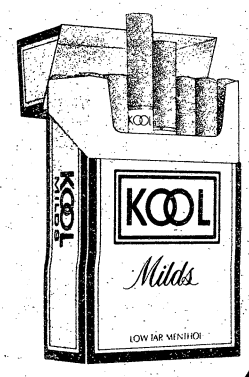

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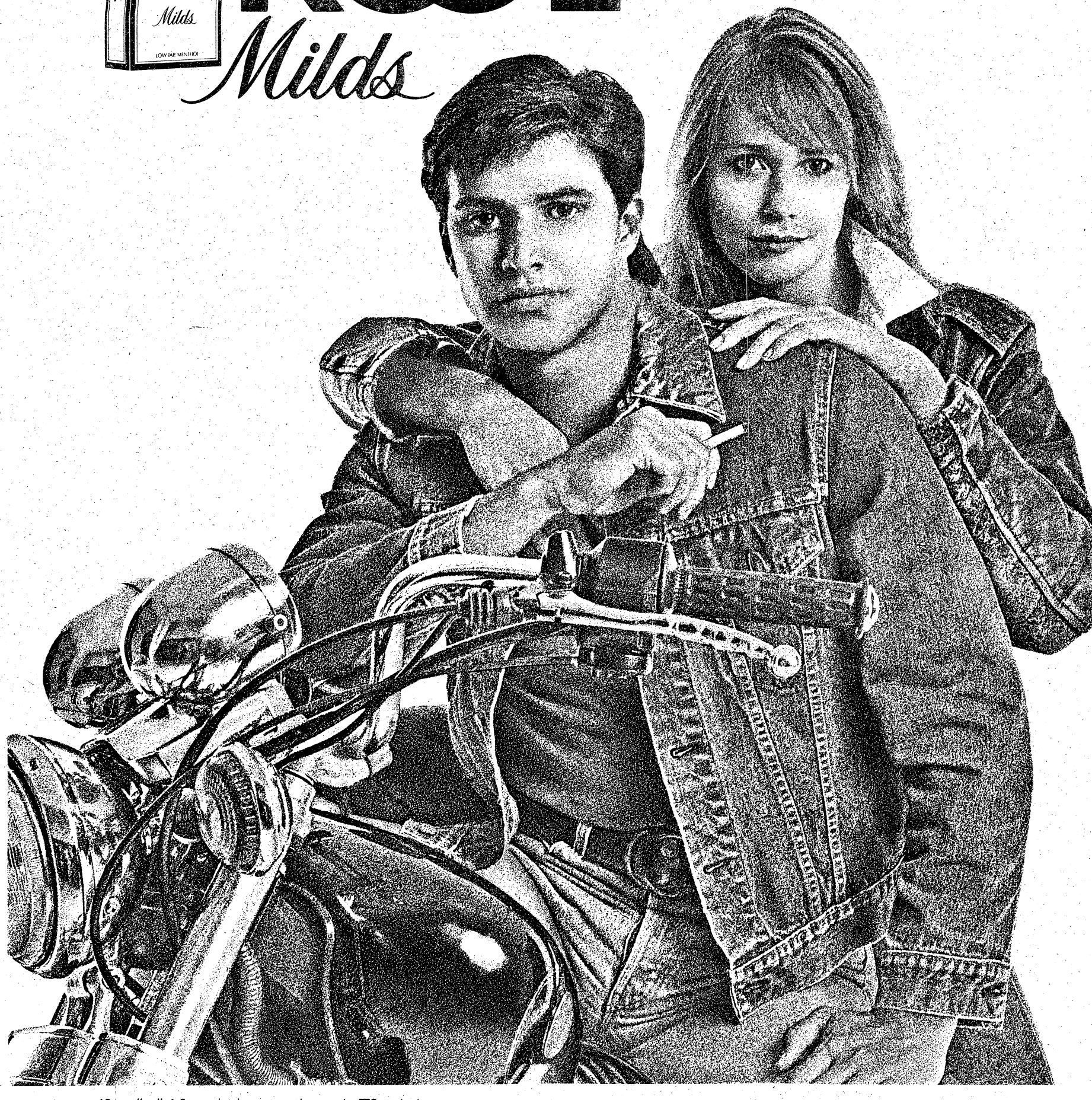

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Spiritual

Bible's survival tribute to faith of past believers

by Wayne Strohschein
36th Engineer Group chaplain

Sunday has been named Bible Sunday.

What is the Bible? Our English word Bible, derives from the Greek biblia, meaning books. The word that was derived from the name of an ancient town north of present day Beirut, Lebanon, that was the center for papyrus trading, the writing material of the ancient world. The name of the town was Gebal, which the ancient Greeks pronounced Byblos.

With the expansion of the church by A.D. 400 biblia, the word for books, came to mean "The Book," our Bible. The Bible is the most influential book in the history of the human race.

The Bible we have today is actually a collection of books that we now call a canon. The Old Testament portion is a collection of the surviving literature of ancient Israel. The New Testament portion is a collection of material about Jesus of Nazareth and the early church.

The Bible is more than a collection of old books, however. It has survived because it is a book of faith, a spiritual guide for believers across the centuries.

The faith of the people of God, from the patriarchs to the early Christians, is recorded on the Bible's pages. These words provide spiritual food for the soul and light for our own journey of faith today.

The Bible has survived because what is there transcends all limits and boundaries and obstacles. It transcends the limits of language. In whatever language one reads it, one comes to know God. It transcends the boundaries of government and politics that make divisions among people. It transcends the passage of time. In whatever century, God's word is there speaking the truth with power, with love, with grace.

The Bible has survived because it is the best of all resources. It is something that is solid and secure and dependable. No matter which of life's problems we might be facing, enduring, or challenged by, the Bible speaks to us, guides us and supports us.

The Bible has survived because it is the only book that a person can read again and again and each time discover something new.

This book of faith is as much our book today as it was of the ancient Israelites and the people of Jesus' day and the people of the early church, because this book is not simply a history book, or a science book, or a literature book. It uses such only as a means to disclose the Lord.

We discover that God has been active in history, loving and caring and guiding his people. We discover that this same God is also active in our own present moment, loving, caring and guiding his people of today.

Bibles are readily available. They come in all shapes and sizes.

But just having one won't do much. It's when the pages are opened that things begin to happen. Come to the services of God's house and hear the word of God proclaimed. And during the week, open the pages of your Bible and read expectantly.

May God's word be with you today, tomorrow and each day.

Gideons offer Scriptures to all

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Have you ever been in a motel room and found a copy of the Bible there? On the cover, it probably said that it was placed there by the Gideons.

Who are the Gideons?

An international organization, based in Washington, D.C., the Gideons take their name from the Old Testament judge, who successfully led his small army, using clever tactics to win.

Eight or more Christians, who take seriously the call to be messengers of the "Good News," are established into a camp, or local chapter. Their evangelical mission is to place the Scriptures at the crossroads of the world, wherever people pause.

Not only in hotel and motel rooms, but also in airports, schools and colleges, malls and emergency medical centers, one can find their Bibles, giving witness to the will of God.

The Gideons were founded in the early 1900s by three traveling salesmen, who got together for prayer and discerned their vocation to be witnesses for the Gospel. Soon other believers joined them. The movement is now a chain of professionals, stretching into 136 countries of the world.

Gideons are business or professional laymen, able to arrange their own schedules and pay their own way in continuing the mission. Each attends a prayer meeting weekly, a business or fellowship gathering monthly, and participates in the fund-raising effort by speaking to congregations about the Gideon ministry and reporting back to participating churches.

They also check the condition of Bibles at various placement sites and make replacements where necessary.

"We will recycle the tattered Bible to locations where people will more readily pick up a copy that looks a little used, such as in confinement facilities," says Sherman Titus, Gideons' liaison at Fort Benning.

The Columbus, Fort Benning camp has 22 members and an auxiliary, which takes care of hospitals, doctors' offices and health care specialists.

"We are always looking for new members. Our camp has a number of Fort Benning personnel in it. Our president is a captain," Titus said.

Deputy USAIC Chaplain, Jim Rogers says, "The Gideons have been very helpful to us. They have given thousands of soldiers Bibles to carry with them through training and through life. They really deserve support from Army people on *Bible Sunday*."

This weekend, Fort Benning chapel congregations will designate their offerings for sustaining the effort of Gideon International.

Chapel Briefs

Potluck supper to honor priest

The Military Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a farewell potluck supper for Father Al Hartlage Saturday following the 5 p.m. mass.

Each family is asked to bring a main dish and a salad or dessert with enough to feed themselves and three other people. The supper will be in The Infantry Center Chapel annex.

Shroud of Turin subject of lecture

A lecture and slide series on the Shroud of Turin will be offered Sunday and Dec. 7.

Russell Breault, who has spent eight years investigating the shroud, will be guest lecturer.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday in the 3rd Ranger Battalion classroom in Building 5,000. Dec. 7, the lecture starts at 7 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023.

The lecture is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Chaplain Hash at 544-7473 or Chaplain Bjarnason at 544-3070.

Film for fathers focuses on family

The "Focus on Family" film series module for this week is on "Christian Fathering." Being a consistent, positive influence on children is the focus for dads.

Two sessions are being offered at 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel. Call Chaplain Wisdom for details at 544-2712. Child care is provided.

Meaning of Advent subject of workshop

An Advent Wreath Workshop is set for Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The Military Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring the event, which will help prepare all families and individuals for the glorious Advent Season.

Father Symes will speak on the meaning of Advent and materials for making wreaths will be supplied.

Bring a dessert to share. Call 545-1452 for more information.

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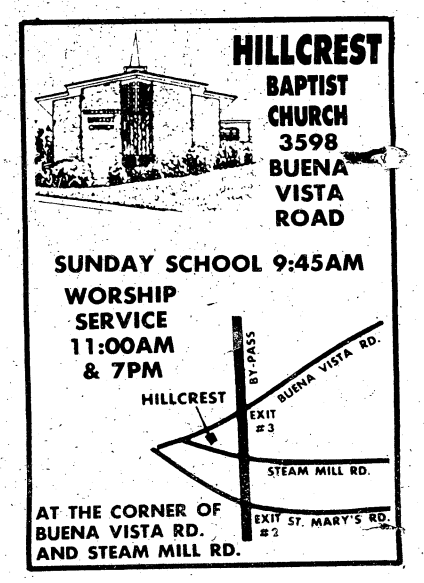

Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Arts & Crafts — The Arts & Crafts Center is offering a color printing class from 1 to 9 p.m. today for $3. Supplies needed are color paper and color negatives. For more information, please call 545-3677.

The Arts & Crafts Center Shop is offering a Glazing Seminar tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $3.

Painting classes are being offered each Sunday. Cost is only $1; no preregistration required. Starting time is 10 a.m. and it lasts until closing.

Santa's Castle — We are still in need of a lot of toys and volunteers to repair them to help make service members' children happy on Christmas morning.

You can drop off your donations at the Main PX and the Main Post Fire Station. For more information, call 545-1233.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center — You only have a couple of days left to register for the popular french bread baking class. Deadline for registration is Sunday.

Cost for this course is only $7, which includes ingredients for four loaves of bread. The instructor will bake bread for the class to sample at conclusion. Register now before all the spaces are filled!

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center announces the following schedule of computer classes for November and December:

"Intro to Computers" — Nov. 18 and 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. (one four-hour session). Dec. 2 and 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. (one four-hour session). This four-hour course is a must for all who want to get started on the basics. Cost is $25.

"Word Star" — Dec. 9 and 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. (part one of two parts). Dec. 16 and 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. (part two of two parts). This word processing package is popular in civilian communities. Cost for this eight-hour class is $60.

"MS-DOS" — Nov. 17, 19, and 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (one six-hour session). Nov. 22 and 29 from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. (one six-hour session). "MS-DOS" is the next step after "Intro." Cost for the six-hour session is $35.

All computer classes are open to soldiers and Department of the Army civilians. Payment for classes, either by cash, check or DD 1556, must be received prior to first class session. No spaces may be reserved by telephone; only payment guarantees slot in class.

A limited number of students may be accepted for each course, so register as early as possible. Payment must be made in person at the Rec Center, Building 9079.

The Rec Center is hosting the 18th Annual Amateur Art Show and Exhibit the first week in December. Art to be displayed is now being solicited.

This event is open to all soldiers, active duty and retired, family members (16 years of age and up), and DA civilians (including NAF employees).

Categories include oils, water colors, graphics, photography, sculptures, and open media.

Entries must be the work of the person entering and completion must fall within the past two years.

Entries will be accepted at the Center from Nov. 26 until 4 p.m. Dec. 5. All entries will be displayed until 4 p.m. Dec. 7. If you are talented and would like to share your talent with the community, call the Kelley Hill Rec Center and make arrangements to bring in an entry (or two).

The monthly Round-Robin 8 Ball Tourney will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. No entry fee is required and a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

The tournament is open to all soldiers, active duty and retired. Call 544-3079 after noon Wednesay through Saturday for details about all activities.

Energy Update

by Marion Bazemore
Fort Monroe, Va. Casemate

Your latest electric bill may encourage you to take extra steps to reduce energy use. If you practice energy conservation daily, you can reduce your monthly bill.

Heating water is second to heating and cooling a home in energy consumption. There are two avenues to energy conservation in water heating:

- Reduce the amount of hot water used and the fuel used to heat it.
- Modify the system to prevent loss and increase efficiency.

The following tips are offered to help you save in these areas:

- Don't buy a hot water heater with a greater capacity than is needed for your family size.
- The temperature of the water may be in excess of what is needed. In homes with dishwashers, 140 degrees Fahrenheit is usually recommended. However, a setting of 120 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit normally provides adequate hot water for most families.
- Take more showers than tub baths. Showers use less hot water. You can install a shower water restrictor in the pipe at the showerhead to restrict the flow of water. If you have a family with teen-agers, you'll recognize the savings potential with this. Also, don't leave hot water running in the basin when shaving or just cleaning up.
- When using the dishwasher, make sure you have a full load. An average dishwasher uses 14 gallons of hot water for each load. Scrape the dishes before placing them in the dishwasher. Rinsing is seldom necessary, but when it is, use cold water. Also, let the dishes air dry. After the final rinse, turn off the control knob and open the door.
- Wash clothes in warm or cold water and rinse in cold water. Use hot only when necessary. Presoak or use a soak cycle when washing heavily soiled garments. Wash full loads. If you must wash a partial load, select the water level to fit the load.
- Use cold water when operating the garbage disposal. Grease solidifies in cold water and can be ground up and flushed away easily.

In a nation where people love to save, wasting money is out of place. Do your part and start saving energy today!

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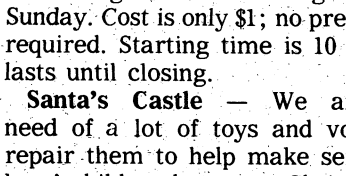
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Seminar aims to increase quality of life on post

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

It's the little things that make life enjoyable, or miserable.

Recognizing this, a Fort Benning family seminar in July brought together unit representatives and family services staffers to look at ways to improve the quality of life of people on post.

The group spent a day making suggestions and airing complaints about a variety of subjects, ranging from service at the post exchange to traffic problems.

After the seminar, the suggestions were sent to the appropriate agencies for action, and Linda McGee, Family Services director, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, said she's happy to report some real changes.

"What I feel good about is that representatives from all units and organizations on post had a chance to bring about real changes in the quality of life of each individual family on post," she said.

She said that too many people feel frustrated by the little problems in day-to-day living, but that they don't know what to do about them.

"People are part of the solution," McGee said. "Sometimes people don't feel they're being heard, and this seminar gave them a good opportunity to effect change."

Some major changes can be expected at Youth Activities, for example. "People had many complaints about YA's programs not meeting the needs of young people on post, and as a result YA is completely revamping its programs," she said.

McGee said many of things that happened as a result of the seminar were already in the works, but that the seminar "helped hurry them along."

One major change is the extending the operating hours of the commissary to give working families more time to shop in the evenings. As a direct result of the seminar, the commissary is going to use a test evening schedule for the next three months, to see if customers will use it at night.

McGee said many of the issues raised are the result of poor information on the part of residents. For example, some complained about the lack of orthodontic care on post, and when she checked on it, she found that it is available here.

"That taught me that we must continuously work to keep people informed about services available to them," she said.

Another change that came as a result of the seminar concerned wearing the battle dress uniform off post. The commanding general approved wear of BDUs in fast food restaurants last month.

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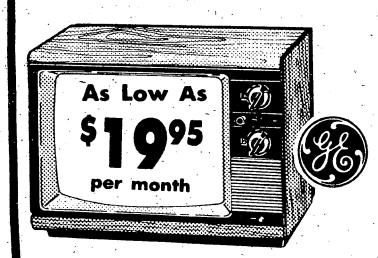

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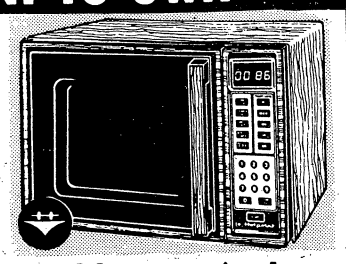
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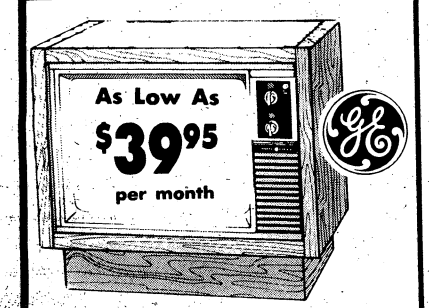

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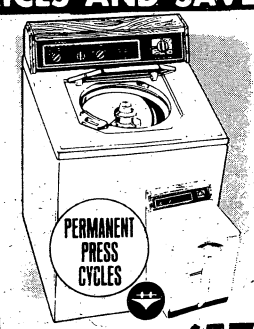

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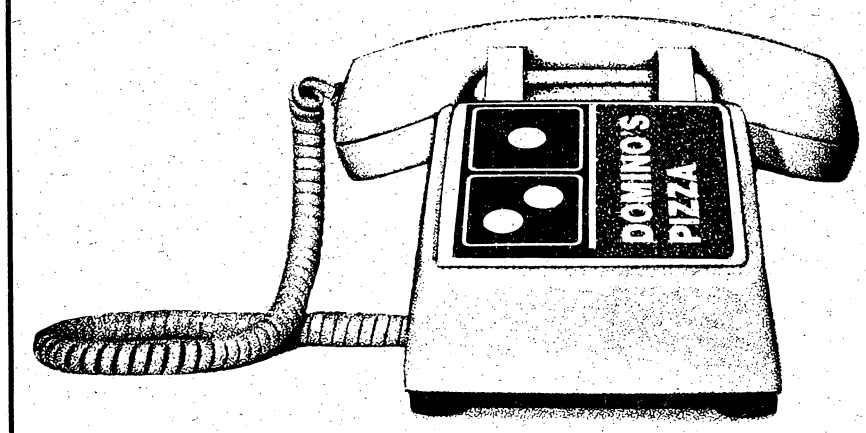

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NCO Club's dinner theater serving up Broadway comedy

Non-Commissioned Officers' Club

A two-character comedy that one critic hailed at its opening on Broadway as a "love letter to the world," will be the next attraction at the Main NCO Club dinner theater.

"Same Time, Next Year" by Bernard Slade opens here at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 and will run for one night only.

The play ran for more than three years in New York City and broke house records in theaters all over the world.

Doris Orzano and Russell Lynne of the nationally acclaimed Alpha Omega Players will star as lovers who are married, but not to each other.

The entire action of "Same Time, Next Year" takes place in the same guest cottage of a country inn in Northern California. During the 25 years covered in the six scenes of the play, the couple spends a weekend there every succeeding year.

As the play opens, they are in bed. They met only hours earlier in the motel's restaurant. He is from New Jersey and on a business trip. She is from Oakland and on her way to a religious retreat. The year is 1951.

Slowly they become acquainted. They fall in love with each other, but not out of love with their respective mates. They decide to meet again the following year.

And so we see these two at regular intervals in their extended relationship. Both of them change drastically through the years. They have arguments, they make up, they compress into the short time they have together all the appearances of a marriage.

The laugh-laced action of "Same Time, Next Year" will be directed by Drexel H. Riley, producer and director of the Alpha Omega Players.

The meal will be served from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. and consists of chateaubriand with sauce bernaise, asparagus with hollandaise sauce, potatoes au gratin, caesar salad, and a parfait for dessert. Cost of the dinner theater is $12.95. Reservations are requested and can be confirmed by calling 687-0600.

Movie schedule

Main Post

"Sixteen Candles" (PG) — Nov. 16, 2 p.m.
"Deadly Friend" (R) — Nov. 16, 7 p.m.
"Poltergeist II" (R) — Nov. 17, 7 p.m.
"The Sword of the Barbarians" (R) — Nov. 17, 7 p.m.
"Deadly Friend" (R) — Nov. 19, 7 p.m.
"Psycho III" (R) — Nov. 20, 7 p.m.
"Legal Eagles" (PG) — Nov. 21, 7 p.m.
"White Nights" (PG-13) — Nov. 21, 9 p.m.
"Mr. Mom" (PG) — Nov. 22, 2 p.m.
"Armed Response" (R) — Nov. 22, 7 p.m.
"Silver Bullet" (R) — Nov. 22, 9:10 p.m.
"Hollywood Vice Squad" (R) — Nov. 15, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling" (R) — Nov. 15, 7 p.m.
"Manhunter" (R) — Nov. 16, 2 p.m.
"Armed and Dangerous" (PG-13) — Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"The Fly" (R) — Nov. 17, 7 p.m.
"Bullies" (R) — Nov. 18, 7 p.m.
"Bullies" (R) - Nov. 19, 7 p.m.
"Short Circuit" (PG) - Nov. 20, 7 p.m.
"Short Circuit" (R) — Nov. 21, 7 p.m.
"Tough Guys" (PG) — Nov. 22, 2 p.m.
"Top Gun" (PG) — Nov. 22, 7 p.m.
"Armed Response" (R) — Nov. 23, 2 p.m.
"Top Gun" (PG) — Nov. 23, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Short Circuit" (R) — Nov. 18, 8 p.m.
"Top Gun" (PG) — Nov. 20, 8 p.m.

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"SOMETHING WILD" R 7:00, 9:15, 12:00
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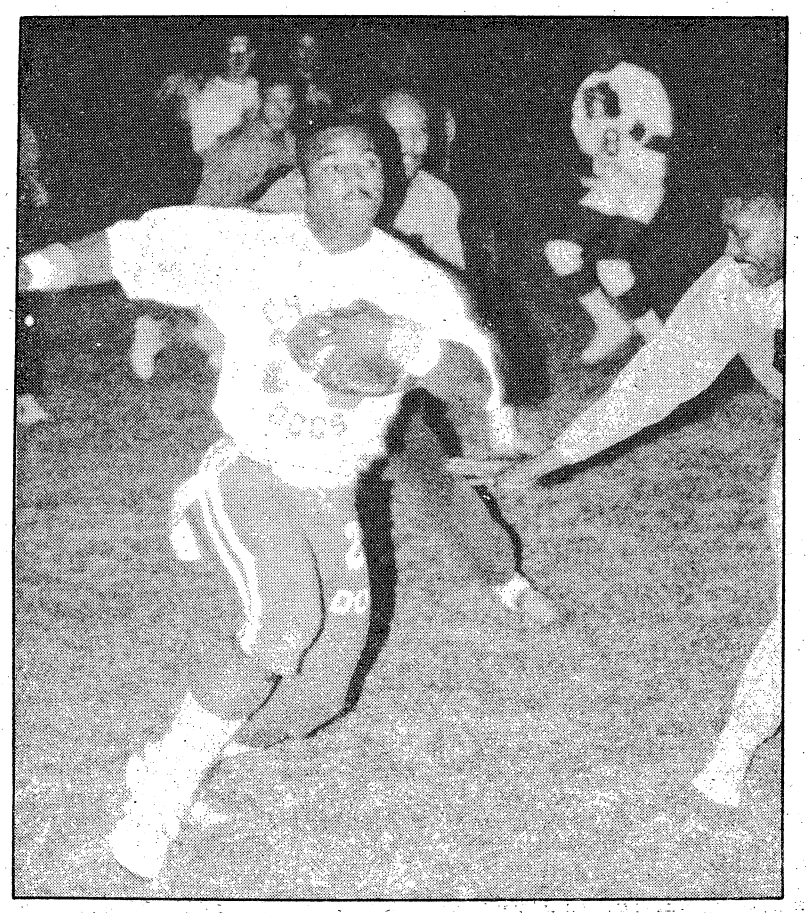


Tommy L. High sweeps the right side on a Charlie Dog power play.

Charlie Dogs down opponents in grueling overtime struggle

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The U. S. Army Infantry Center Football Championships continued this week as the 43rd Engineer Battalion Charlie Dogs pulled out a 7-6 win in an overtime struggle against the 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade team Monday night.

The two teams took the field at Gowdy Stadium in championship form, sticking to a 6-6 tie in regular play.

The game officials, without the aid of the instant replay, reversed two 5th Bn. touchdowns and one Co. C play in the endzone.

On the opening play from scrimmage, Kevin Tollefson rushed 40 yards along the left end for a touchdown, only to see it called back with offsetting penalties.

The temporary setback did not break the spirit of the ITB team. Michael Jones connected with Scott L. Warner on a 30-yard pass to the 10-yard line, only to have the next pass picked off by Dog defensive back Martin L. Fair.

The Charlie Dogs were unable to move the ball until their third possesion, when Lawrence Matthews, after receiving the punt, tossed a lateral to Ivory R. Melton, who galloped 25 yards, just short of mid-field.

Two plays later, Matthews hit Carl J. Lindsey, beating Warner on a 38-yard play, to set up Co. C's only touchdown.

With a minute remaining in the half, Melton powered through the middle, giving the Dogs a 6-0 halftime edge.

The 5th Bn. answered the call on the first possesion of the second half.

A roughing the passer call gave the ball back to the 5th Bn., continuing the drive.

Several plays later, Jones found his favorite receiver, Daryl P. Niles on a 30-yard touchdown pass.The game was then locked 6-6.

The Dogs were unable to move the ball after Melton's 25-yard run was negated by a protecting the flag penalty.

Forced to punt, the Dogs turned the ball over on the 40-yard line.

The 5th Bn. team seemed to want the punishment, as the penalty ghost once again reared its head.

With only seconds remaining, Jones again connected with Niles on a 40-yard touchdown, only to have an illegal procedure call bring it back.

The Dogs fought hungrily in the overtime for the yardage needed to claim a victory on penetration. When the dust in the pit had cleared, the Dogs were ahead 7-6.

Fort Benning teen-ager believes youth is advantage in power lifting competition

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

It's been more than a year since Jackie Hopkins felt the competitive edge. But, it will be coming back to her Nov. 22 when she travels to Fort Stewart, Ga. to represent Fort Benning in a power lifting competition.

The 18-year-old power lifter, first competed in last year's Panama City Annual Carnival, where she bested the lifts of two veteran contenders.

The first place victory in the 132-pound class came when Hopkins benched 110 pounds, squatted 290 pounds and pulled 375 pounds from the dead lift.

Hopkins believes her age provides her with an advantage in the sport. "I have a lot of energy to use in the strenuous workout that my coach puts me through," she said.

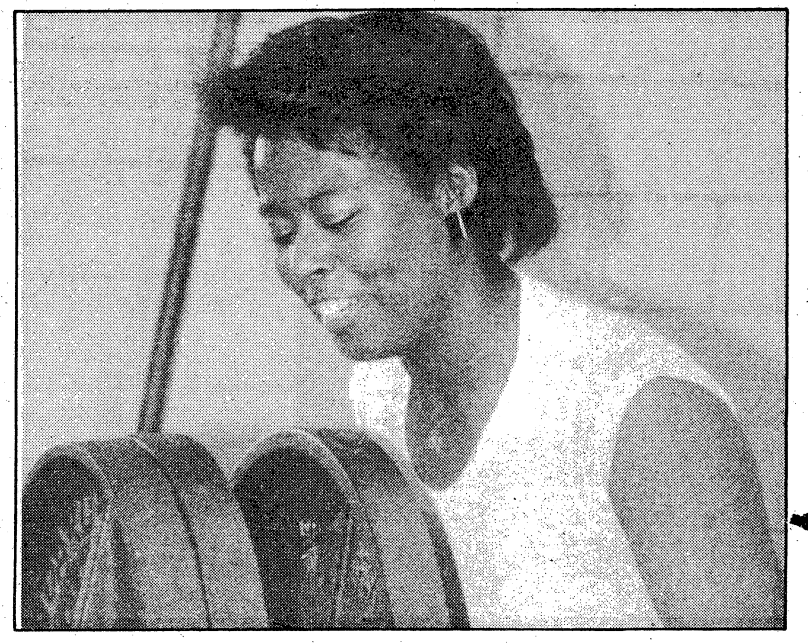
Even with a busy training schedule, Hopkins finds time to pursue the typical activities teenagers find pleasurable.

"I enjoy reading, listening to music and meeting people," Hopkins said. "But, my favorite pastime is lifting.

Accompaning a daily four-hour workout, Hopkins sticks to a specific diet. "I combine the training in the gym with a daily run and bike ride, but maintain a diet of three square vitamin-filled meals each day.

This may be Hopkins' final opportunity to represent Fort Benning as she prepares to join the military in mid-December.

Hoping to add more than 100 pounds in each of the three weight areas, Hopkins is looking forward to the Fort Stewart competition.



Jackie Hopkins adds weights during a workout.

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Youth Activities football heats up in weekend challenges

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

A total offense of 325 yards brought the Cougars from behind to edge the Dolphins 10-8, in a Youth Activities Football matchup Saturday.

The Cougar offense rolled 236 yards on the ground while passing quarterback Jason Gardner threw for 86 yards in the victory.

It was the Dolphins drawing first blood on a first-half touchdown.

But, when John Pierson and Marlin Murrel pressured the Dolphins to a two-yard return on the second half opening kickoff, it was apparent that the "Purple People Eater" defense was not to be denied.

Duke Duplesis, leader of the sackpack, shutdown the Dolphins, allowing only one first down in the second half.

Gardner then took charge, marching the purple and gold offense 70 yards downfield using running back Bryant Sheppard and wide reciever Antoin Morris.

The drive ended in a 15-yard pass completion to tight end Bobby "Mr. Wonderful" Dejesus in the endzone. After a two point conversion by Bryant Sheppard the score was tied at 8-8.

On the Cougars' next possesion, they used power and effective ball control to move down to the Dolphin 5-yard line. But, a holding penalty caused a turnover, and the Cougars again relied on their Purple People Eater defense to hold the line.

With 1:23 on the clock, Armando Dellarosso, Sam Fowler and Dubios Wright crashed through the Dolphin offensive line to assist in the sack that was the game winning touchback.

In other football action, the Redskins skinned the Bears 14-0 with a punishing 242 yard offensive performance and tenacious, intimidating defense.

Scoring began with linebacker Sean Burke sacking the Bear quarterback seven yards in the endzone for a safety, assisted by middle guard Willey Tuiolosega.

A few plays later, Burke led the charge to block a Bear punt inside the 10-yard line. Punishing line play and artistic running by "Marcus" Allen White, resulted in a three-yard touchdown.

The Redskin ground attack was led by tailbacks Robert Beverly and White, combining for 191 yards rushing.

The surprise play of the game occurred with less than two minutes remaining on the game clock.

Sheddrick White, a leader of the vaunted "Smurf" defense, cracked the line, finding himself four yards deep in the Bears backfield. A hurried pitch to a surprised Bear fullback was casually accepted by White, who scampered 35 yards with the pigskin for another Redskin touchdown.

Football action continued, as the Packers routed the Broncos 33-0 in the season's hardest hitting game.

Charles Pittman combined with Lovell Trotter to form one of the most awesome one-two punches in a fast backfield.

Pittman rushed 130 yards and scored three touchdowns, including a 65-yard touchdown interception.

The second half of the knockout punch, Trotter, powered 150 yards, scoring two touchdowns.

The offensive line was spearheaded by tackles John "Big John" Allen and Michael Perry.

The defensive struggle that kept the Broncos off the scoreboard was lead by Phillip Kilpatrick, Harlan Dews and Kevis Rasheed.

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The Bayonet Newspaper Readership Survey

Every two years, The Bayonet conducts a survey of its readers. Your responses will be used to evaluate the paper and to plan future coverage of interest to you. Directions for returning the questionnaire to the Public Affairs Office are listed at the end of the survey. Results of the survey will be published in a future edition of The Bayonet.

Please circle ONE choice for each question and complete only one survey.

1. How often do you read The Bayonet? a. Every issue b. Most issues c. Seldom d. Never

2. How often do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news? a. Regularly b. Sometimes c. Rarely d. Never e. I don't read it

3. How much of The Bayonet do you read? a. All of it b. Most of it c. About half d. Little of it e. None of it

4. How much do you believe of what you read in The Bayonet? a. All of it b. Most of it c. About half d. Little of it e. None of it

The following nine questions (5 through 13) deal with the content of The Bayonet. Please indicate what you think of the amount of coverage these topics receive.

5. Military news (units). a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

6. Sports. a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

7. Community news. a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

8. Topical or controversial issues (such as child or wife abuse, abortion, fraternization, divorce). a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

9. Editorials and commentaries. a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

10. Feature material (such as recreation services, quality of life, personalities). a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

11. Current Army affairs (such as policy changes, regulation updates). a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

12. If you had the chance to choose what appeared the The Bayonet, which ONE of the following would you select to give MORE coverage?
a. Military/DA civilian news b. Sports c. Community News
d. Topical/controversial issues e. Editorials f. Features
g. Current Army affairs h. Other (please write in)

13. If you had the chance to choose what appeared in The Bayonet, which ONE of the following would you select to receive LESS coverage?
a. Military/DA civilian news b. Sports c. Community News
d. Topical/controversial issues e. Editorials f. Features
g. Current Army affairs h. Other (please write in)

14. How do you rate the content in The Bayonet? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

15. How do you rate the photography in The Bayonet? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

16. What do you think about the number of pictures that appear in The Bayonet? a. Too many b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

17. How do you rate the overall appearance of The Bayonet? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

18. How do you rate the overall content of The Bayonet? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

19. What is your present status? a. Active duty b. Family member c. DAC d. Retired e. Other .....

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21. What is your age group? a. 17-19 b. 20-24 c. 25-29 d. 30-34 e. 35-39 f. 40-44 g. 45-49 h. 50-54 i. 55-59 j. 60 and over

22. How important is it to you or your family to read The Bayonet? a. I don't need it b. Not very important c. Somewhat important
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24. Please make any additional comments on a separate piece of paper and attach to this form.

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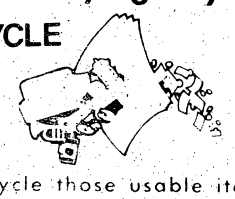
RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

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CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED Mrs. A. Burgess Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

NEED help filing Medicare & private medical insurance claims? Call Linda 298-4230.

PERSONALS • 020

ALONE & TIRED OF IT? SINGLES ALIVE gives you a choice, you make the decisions. 561-3327. **MILITARY WELCOME!**

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

23,000 BTU, $200, works very well. 682-3598

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Washers $125 & up, Dryers, $95 ea. Guaranteed excellent cond. 687-5330.

WHIRPOOL Washer, white, $90; General Electric dryer, white, $90. 682-0575 after 6.

FIREARMS • 056

Remington 742 30-06, scope, $275; Remington 1100 12 gauge vent rib, new, $300. Have other guns. 568-4754

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Early American Sofa. Floral Design, asking $100. 689-7236 after 4:00 p.m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

3 pc. living room suite, good condition, w/automan, $100 or best offer. 682-7230

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

GIANT Carport Sale. Antiques, furniture, wet suit, deer stands, truck camper top. Lots of misc. 5119 Yosemite Dr., Sears Woods. Fri. & Sat. 8-5; Sun. 1-4

COMMUNITY Yard Sale, Sat. 9-5. Drive a little, save a lot. Hamilton Rd. (Hwy. 27N) 1 mile inside Harris County. Follow signs.

Garage Sale. Sat. 8-5. 3944 Biltmore Dr. Car, motorcycles, furniture, clothes.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
NEW & USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

All sorts of gift items, to include personal items, electronics, tools, toys, and hundreds of assorted miscellaneous items. A good variety of Mexican imports to include wrought iron stands with pots, tables and chairs, also bakers racks. All sorts of brass & glass items. Several pieces of wood antique reproductions, thousands of beautiful artificial flowers. There is a little something for everyone.

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2073 Commerce St.
(Directly Behind Traffic Circle)
687-5859

We Have Floor Sales Daily
Also Buy & Sell 10-6

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Baby bed w/mattress & sheets, good cond., $70; Set of Radial tires, 15in, $70 set. 563-4501.

CIRCLE C 2 horse trailer w/electric brakes, $900. Call after 5, 327-4946

For Sale: Silver punch bowl w/ 18" cups & ladle. Great for holidays. $175. 327-6990

LIVING SET 3 pc, $375. Pioneer stereo w/2 speakers, turntable, cassette & amplifier, $350. Complete twin bed, $75. 689-9555.

SEARS Cartop carrier, $60; 2 girl's 16 in. bikes, $25 ea. Call 687-0737 after 5 p.m.

TRAMPOLINE $50. Child's organ w/bench $30. 10 pc. pit group, $450. 327-3830

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Drum Set. 5 pc.Tama like new, also symbals & throne, $700. 561-7550.

HAMMOND Swinger organ, w/bench, full accompaniment, with books. $300. 323-1777

Upright Piano. Reconditioned inside & out. $650. 568-6447 after 5pm.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

SYLVANIA 19" color TV, 5 yrs. old, good condition. $175. 323-1011

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

NOW BUYING Good used furniture, appliances, and baby furniture. Call 297-4064. Broadway Furniture & Thrift

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PETS • 122

AKC Cocker Spaniels, 1 male, 3 females, Call 1-205-749-4736.

WE are looking for qualified people to own and enjoy some of the finest dogs and puppies available anywhere. We have spent much time, money, and effort in the past 8 years in obtaining the very best bloodlines in the U.S. and in Germany. We breed, train, and show Rottweilers, Belgian Tervuren, and German Shepherd dogs. Stud service available in these three breeds. Buy from a breeder who is truly concerned about his or her dogs after the sale.
298-0414
Stewart & Candy Harvard

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

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81 Ford Escort 2 dr., 4 sp., stereo, good transportation ....$2150 **36 at.....$75.51**	**84 Chevy Cavalier** 4 dr., a/t air, stereo, clean....$4995 **48 at.....$137.50**	**84 Pontiac Sunbird Cpe.** stereo, air, a/t, sharp...$5150 **48 at.....$141.93**
82 Nissan B210 S/W, air, stereo, 5 sp., clean....$3500 **36 at.....$123.35**	**83 Mazda GLC** 4 dr., custom L, loaded, air....$4850 **42 at.....$150.75**	**84 Pontiac Fiero** Spt. black, air, sunroof, 4 sp....$6295 **48 at.....$174.66**
84 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., air, cassette, 1 owner...$6350 **48 at.....$176.23**	**86 Honda Civic CRX** loaded, air, cassette, red & silver ....$8150 **60 at.....$185.70**	**(3) 84 & 85 Jeep CJ 7's** all loaded & clean, from....$6650 **48 at.....$186.15**
82 Celica GT HB auto air, power steering....$5350 **36 at.....$190.81**	**84 Honda Accord LX** loaded, 5 sp., air, cassette....$6995 **48 at.....$193.76**	**84 Nissan 200 SX-XE** loaded sunroof, 5 sp. ....$6995 **48 at.....$194.67**
84 Camaro Z/27 T-Top, black, 23,000 miles, loaded....$7995 **48 at.....$222.39**	**84 Maxima S/W** loaded, Anniversary Edition ....$8375 **48 at.....$233.15**	**84 Delta Royal** 2 dr. Brougham, loaded, 33,000 miles ....$8475 **48 at.....$235.99**
83 Chevy Chevette a/t air, nice, 4 dr....$3295 **42 at.....$101.54**	**84 Dodge Colt** 2 dr., air, stereo, 4 sp., 44,000 mile ....$3895 **48 at.....$106.56**	**84 Cavalier** Type 10 Coupe, loaded w/everything, sporty....$147.65 **48 at.....$147.65**

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TOP NCO'S— Make extra money in part time work. Call South Side Realty Company. 689-4873

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Mutual of Omaha. Call 568-7383.

MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

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MOTORCYCLES & MINI BIKES • 472

HONDA 550 '79. Good cond! $500. Call 689-1119

RENTALS • 510

2 BR & 1 br apts. in good area. 2 br newly remodeled, 1 br is furnished. 324-7232 or 324-7741.

SHARE HOME • 516

ROOMATE Clean, neat, non-smoking male Cpt. seeks officer to share apt. 2 BR apt. in lake bottom/St. Elmo area. $160.50/mo. + ½ util. 569-1603 after 7.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

COLUMBUS'S NEWEST LUXURY APTS.!
One minute to Ft. Benning. Applications taken now for Dec. 15 occupancy.
Call 689-4873 now.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

A 2 br in St. Elmo area. Clean, $265 mo. No pets, lease. 322-6666

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
Large 2 br, energy efficient, modern kitchen, $360. 324-2960 or 568-6953.

CHARMING 1 & 2 br, quiet area, no children. Stove & refrigerator, from $215. 324-2960 or 568-6953.

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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COZY 1 br, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, water, cable, pest control, $245. 324-2960 or 568-6953

LARGE well kept, 2 br, stove & refrigerator, $225. 324-2960 or 568-6953.

2 BR + loft - 3 br, washer/dryer, fireplace, 6149 Trestlewood Dr. Apt #1, Call 568-3936.

WYNNTON Area Spacious 2 br,carpeted, central air/heat. $310. 322-8746.

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2,000 sq. ft. off St. Mary's Rd. 3 BR, 2 BA, $475 + dep. For info. call 291-0970

Luxury Condo. 3 BR, 2½ BA, large country kitchen, deck, free cable, $575. 323-1059.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

ACAPULCO Watch Out!

The tax savings you'll receive from ownership rather than renting can go a long way! You won't believe how little money is required to take over this terrific loan and how low the monthly payments are! Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer/dryer connections, great location, pool & clubhouse. Call today for details. Gail Meacham 561-1476.
RE/MAX realestaters,inc.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

BY OWNER 3 BR, 1 BA, living, dining, den. 2606 1st Ave., P.C. $35,500. Must see to appreciate. 297-7400.

By Owner. Lee Co. 3 BR BA, ½ acre lot. $35,000. Owner pays all closing cost. 298-7405.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

RUSSELL COUNTY
BY OWNER

4 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NEW HOMES STARTING AT $48,000 WITH NO MONEY DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETERANS PLEASE CALL: JOE OR BILL AT 689-2115
Showcase Realty, Inc.

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Cape Cod in Farmington, 3400 sqft, $159,900. Agents welcome. 561-0856 owner.

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100% VA
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VA DELIGHT
Extras include pool & satellite, 3 BR, den and much, much more. Call Phillip Wood, Res. 563-2594. Office 563-1113.
Nan Morelock & Assoc.

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ONE EASY STEP TO A MERRIER THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS
Call me about showing you this 3 BR, 1½ BA home that sparkles like a Christmas tree. New carpet, paint, convenient to shopping, no money down VA, further financing available. Be in this one before the holidays. Willis Radcliff 324-6914.
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$65,600
Convenient to Ft. Benning, 4 BR, 2 BA home, family-living-dining room. Many extras, call John Dixon 323-9133 or 561-4999.

$59,900 VA
This 4 BR, 1½ BA home is already appraised. Keep warm this winter by your woodburning heater in the greatroom. Large workshop. Centrally located. Call John Dixon 323-9133 or 561-4999.

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LOTS FOR SALE • 626

Residential Lot. 1 acre, Wildwood Subdivision, P.C. Call 297-4965 after 5:30.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Lake Martin Waterfront Home
130K. 205-825-7298

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

GENEVA

3 BR house with 22 acres. $59,900. Call BILL INMAN, 689-2115 or 568-6676.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

Nice Clean 2 BR, 2 BA, private lot. Call for appt. after 6pm 687-6890.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 682-9795

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BOATS FOR SALE • 810

SeaRay Cabin Cruiser 25 ft, sleeps 4, 235 HP, I/O, docked at Lake Pt. Eufala. 912-439-2285, leave messge

15' Andycraft Fiberglass boat & trailer, $195. 322-2147

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

CAMPER Shell for long bed pick-up, $200. Call 689-8964

FORD F250 Camper Special, sleeps 4, fully equipped, self contained. Asking $3000. Call 687-1709

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$112 PER MONTH
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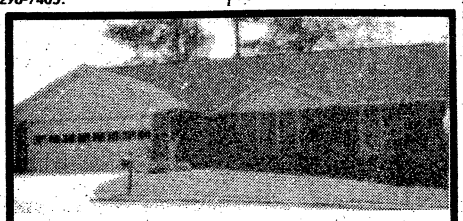

MAKE YOUR MOVE!
Into this 3 BR, 2 BA in Cottonwood. Romance in the jacuzzi or by the fireplace while the kids play in their large fenced back yard. Call Debbie Centric 576-4875.
Coldwell Banker-Perry Burrus Realtors
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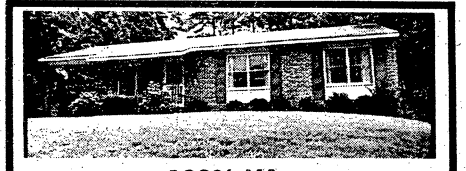

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EVER GET THE FEELING . . . everything is too expensive and you don't get much for your money! Well, LOOK AT THIS! Brick 3 BR, 1½ BA in North Columbus with NO MONEY DOWN AND NO CLOSING COSTS for $47,500. Call Debbie Centric 576-4875.
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1987 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA
ONLY **$499**** down
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$177* per month

REMAINING 86 MODELS BELOW FACTORY INVOICE

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**Add only Tag, Tax, Title and Fees if applicable

Royal OLDSMOBILE
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Harley Davidson '86. Sportster 1100. Liberty edition, like new $3500. 205-749-1702, Opelika.

HONDA TRX 250R, '86, 4 wheeler, 6 mos. old, racing bike, extras. $2400. Call 324-6518; after 4

KAWASAKI Z-1 900 Street bike, completely rebuilt, exc. cond. $800/offer or trade. 297-7170

Yamaha '82 750 Maxim. Less than 5000 mi., excellent cond., $1400. 682-2570.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

GO—CART FOR SALE $125, 5hp Briggs & Stratton engine, runs great. Call 322-7108 after 5pm.

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

Frieght Liner '79. New tires & new motor, 9 spd. transmission. 298-3751.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevrolet C-10 '76 short bed, camper shell, 50,000 actual miles. Used not abused. $2750. 576-3440

CHEVY Pick-up '79 w/cap. Good cond., 6 cyl., 3 sp, $2000. Call 576-5708

FORD 20' Moving Van. $3500. Call 327-4643

FORD '86 F150 4x4, p/s, a/c, am/fm cassette, 4 sp. Call after 7pm 1-404-663-4040.

ISUZU PUP LS Sport truck, '86, 4 mos. old, excellent shape! $500 & take over pymts. Call 297-4024

Mazda B2000 '86. Every possible option, $6995. Call for details, 563-7257 ext. 219 or 291-0168 after 6:30 pm.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE Conversion Van, '79. $3700. Call 327-4643

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

For Sale.'76 Mazda P/U, $250 as is; '68 Buick Skylark, $150 as is. 297-4857.



Ugly Duckling RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM, INC.
AMERICA'S SECOND CAR

Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month

Local & Out of Town Rentals
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3125 Victory Dr.
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Regal '82. Perfect cond, 1 owner, extras. See to appreciate. 324-4555.

Buick '73, $750; Chevy '73, $600. Both in good running cond. 689-8778.

Use L-E Want Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Regal '78. Excellent cond., $1950 cash or will consider trade. 689-8778.

BUICK Limited '79 Loaded, good rubber, $1750. Call 561-8830

CHEVROLET Caprice, '71. Runs. Must see! Very low price. 563-8104

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK '82 Century Limited, clean, good condition, one owner, $2950. 324-7232 or 323-0917

BUICK '75 La Sabre, good condition, $750. 324-3347. After 6pm and weekends.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Chevrolet Impala '73. Excellent cond., new tires, 1 owner. 563-8255.

CORVAIR '63 Monza, extra clean, runs good, $750; Lincoln '67 Continental, 2 dr., $300; Must sell. 324-3316

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CUTLASS '85 Supreme, all power, sunroof, sell or trade, call 682-2411

DODGE Monaco, '78, excellent shape! $1800 or best offer; serious inquiries only 682-4724

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NEW INVENTORY GOING AT FACTORY INVOICE COST!



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Out-of-State WATS	**1-800-632-BELL**



1986

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AS LOW AS **$157.10** PER MO.

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AS LOW AS **$162.41** PER MO.

S-10 PICKUPS! #632-177
AS LOW AS **$98.94** PER MO.

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AS LOW AS **$117.10** PER MO.

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48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
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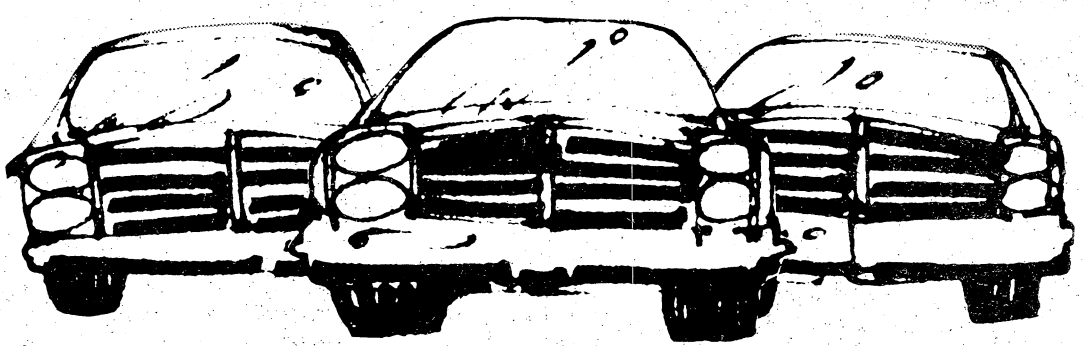
THE SALE Bam!

81 Ford Mustang t-tops, sharp **$1998**	**73 Javelin** extra sharp **$1817**			
79 Buick Regal excellent, sharp **$1942**	**76 Granada** good condition **$1513**	**80 Cutlass** Supreme, like new **$1997**	**77 Gran Prix** new motor **$1814**	**79 Celica** good car **$1916**
78 Ford Mustang sporty car **$1819**	**80 Camaro** sporty, nice **$1999**	**79 Gran Prix** extra sharp **$1950**	**72 LeMans** nice car **$1791**	**80 Celica** sharp, nice car **$1947**

First Time Ever!! Everything Under $2000!!
This Weekend Only!!
FREE BALLOONS, HOT DOGS AND COKE



MUNDY'S AUTO CENTER
3373 Victory Drive
682-2085

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CUTLASS Supreme '78, super clean shape, $2,800 or best offer. 568-3360

CUTLASS Supreme 350 '72. $300 as is. Also '72 Pinto, $400. 297-0688

DATSUN 210, '82. Equity & take over pments. Call 482-3720

DODGE Dart '73, 65,000 miles, a/c, am/fm cassette, clean, $1,050, 323-1809

FIREBIRD '80, V6, new radio/tape, new paint. $2650. Call 327-0326

Firebird '83, blue, am/fm cass., auto, air, 46,000 mi. $7700. 322-8720, 323-1565.

FOR Sale, like new, '86 Nissan Sentra. Call after 5pm 682-0780

FORD Granada '76. 110,000 mi., make offer. 327-7657

FORD RANCHERO '73, Needs wiring harness. $300. Call 298-3253; after 6pm.

MALIBU '77, 305 engine, pb, a/c, clean, auto., ps, $1350. 561-6474

MAZDA GLC, '84, Must sell! Call 324-5435 ask for Linda; 297-6883 after 5:30

MUSTANG '86 LX. Silver, 3.8 liter V-6, loaded. $8995 negotiable. 563-9726 after 4

OLDS Cutlass Brougham '81. New tires, looks & runs good, $1995. Call 561-8830

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

OLDS Regency Brougham '82. Like new, $5995. 561-8830

OLDS Delta 88, Brougham, '84. 4 door, V8, loaded, $6900. 563-5585

Plymouth Reliant '81; as is. $1000 or best offer. 322-5890; 9-6:30; after 6; 322-5124

Pontiac Sunbird '84. New tires, brakes, & battery, fully loaded. Take over payments. 568-4949

RELIANT K Wagon, '81. Auto., a/c, am/fm, very good cond., $2500. 563-8078

280 Z 2 + 2, '78, 4 SP, air, luvers. Negotiable. Must see to appreciate. 563-7962

Z28 '83 Red. V8, p/s, p/b, p/w, a/c, am/fm stereo tape, 5 spd., needs body work & tires. $5000. 404-538-6774 before 2pm.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

(CLASSIC) Porsche 911E 2.4 L '73, 73,000 mi., very good cond., $10,500 firm. 298-6283 or 297-7478

Camaro Sport Coupe '85 T-tops, pw, auto., cruise, a/c, am/fm stereo cass., 24,000 mi. 563-8521

Corvette '75 Good cond., runs fantastic, $6999.99. Call 297-0315.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN 280ZX '80 5 sp, a/c, new tires & paint, sheepskin, louvers, bra, low miles, $7,000 or best offer. Call 322-2565.

PORSCHE 911E '70. $9500/best offer. Call Gary, Sat. 322-0105, Sun.576-4729.

PORSCHE 924 '78, 4 sp. w/sunroof, $4300. Call 689-8873

300 ZX '85. 2+2, T-tops. Loaded! Wholesale. Call 324-6541

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

Mustang '66-restored. Must see to appreciate. $4,000 or best offer. 563-7609

MUSTANG '66, new paint & carpet. Fully restored! $3900. 322-4141, 561-8686

WANTED '49 or '50 Packard parts; 2200 series. Call 327-3075 or 327-7621

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

MERCEDES 450SEL, '78, metallic brown. All options! Sun roof, palamino leather, well cared for, 72,000 mi. $14,500. Call 324-4583

B & G AUTO SALES

3102 Victory Drive 689-8856



84 CAMARO 1 owner, red, console, T-Tops, 4 sp., low miles..... **$5995**



79 EL CAMINO auto., air, V/8, sharpest one in town..... **$3995**



81 MONTE CARLO T-Tops, bucket seats, console, am-fm stereo, cassette, x/nice..... **$3995**



78 FORD F-100 Ranger, mag wheels, velour interior, am-fm cassette, auto., air, ps, pb..... **$Special**

These Prices Good With Copy Of This Ad Only!!!

★ ★ **More Super Specials This Weekend Only** ★ ★

82 GRAND PRIX	81 MONTE CARLO T-Tops	82 EXP
81 GRAND PRIX	82 MONTE CARLO	80 DATSUN
80 GRAND PRIX	81 TOYOTA Celica	81 GRAND PRIX T-Tops
		78 GRAND PRIX

Best Selection Ever
Over 60 To Chose

Stop By Or Call Today

Charles Levy Motor Co.

Midtown Drive #3

84 Exp
5 sp. Sunroof, air
$5498
48 pymt at 133.92

85 GLC
4 door, 5 sp., air
$6728
54 pymt at 150.10

85 Spectrum
5 sp. 2 door
$5720
54 pymt at 124.54

84 Pulsar NX4
like new
$6625
48 pymt at 165.04

85 Ranger
5 sp., air, wheels
$6488
54 pymt at 144.02

85 Nissan Wagon
5 sp., air
$6995
54 pymt at 156.85

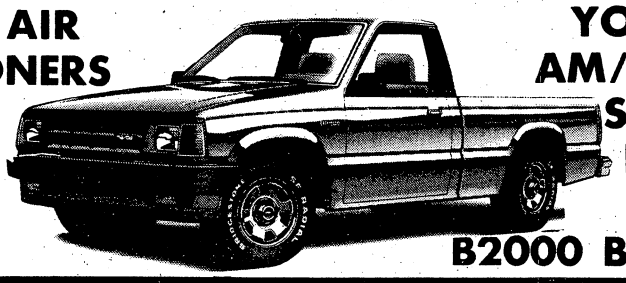
Pay $800 plus tax, tax with approved credit

Behind K-Mart **563-6487**

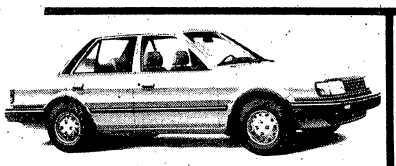
1987 mazda

NO CHARGE-NO CHARGE ON

MAZDA AIR CONDITIONERS FOR B2000 LX TRUCKS



YOUR CHOICE AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO OR BEDLINER ON ALL B2000 BASE XTRACAB



mazda 323
$800 OFF*
THE SOLID FEEL OF A WORLD-CLASS ROAD CAR



Motor Trends "Sports Car of the Year"
1987 RX-7
$1000 OFF*



mazda 626
$1000 OFF*
POWER, POISE, AND ROOM FOR THE FAMILY

LARGE SELECTION **CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.** LARGE SELECTION

*OFF FULLY PREP STICKER

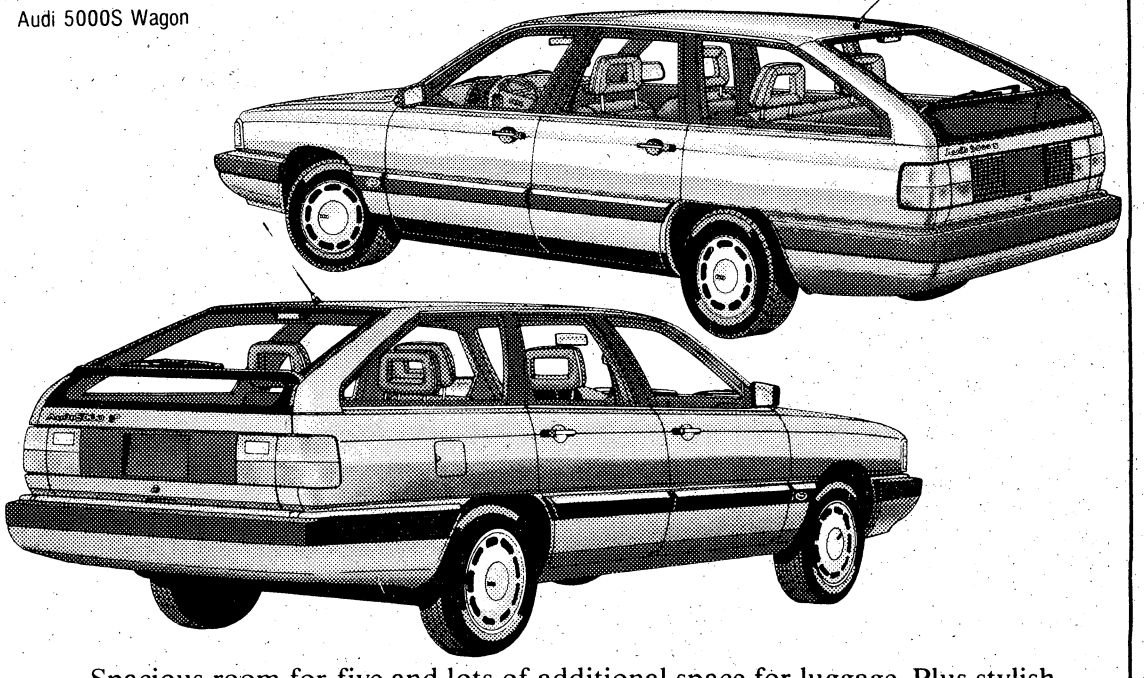
2027 BOX RD.

563-8206 YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

Family room — designed by Audi.

Audi 5000S Wagon



Spacious room for five and lots of additional space for luggage. Plus stylish good looks, aerodynamic design and uncompromising performance. That's what you'll get with your new Audi 5000S Wagon. Take your family for a test drive today.

Jay Audi, inc.

Service Department Open Monday-Friday 8am-6pm
Sales Department Open Monday-Friday 9am-8pm
Saturday 9am-6pm OPEN SUNDAY

1424 4th Avenue 327-1224
Jay Stelzenmuller Gene Miller

Audi

The art of engineering.

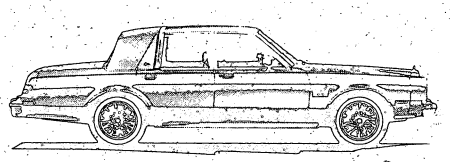
ON VICTORY DRIVE

GIGANTIC USED CAR SALE

ON VICTORY DRIVE

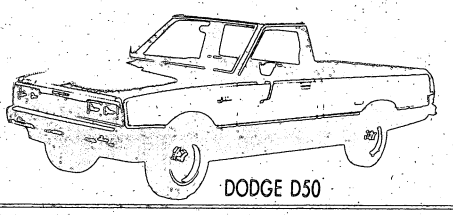
GREAT SELECTION OF CARS TRUCKS AND VANS

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC



CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

AS LOW AS **5.5%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FACTORY FINANCING on selected models



DODGE D50

EXAMPLES OF WHOLESALE PRICES

MANY MORE IN STOCK

85 Dodge Omni $3995	84 Pontiac Fiero $6195	84 Honda Civic Wagon $5998	85 Chevy Cavalier $5718	85 Chevy Cavalier $5946	82 Olds Firenza $4418	83 Ford Escort $3945	82 Chevy Monte Carlo $4295	79 Chrysler Cordoba $1477	81 Mercury Zephyr $1970	82 Pontiac Grand Prix $3487	81 Chevy Chevette $1542
83 Chevy Chevette $2972	81 Datsun B-210 SW $2928	80 Chevy Citation $999	83 Buick Regal $4694	85 Firebird $7963	85 Datsun 5 spd $4767	81 Toyota $3474	82 Chrysler $1363	86 Dodge Caravan $12,995	85 Corolla $7442	83 Corolla $3984	82 Chevette $2914
80 Mustang $1490	85 Corolla $7479	83 Monte Carlo $5595	82 Cutlass Supreme $3927	81 Grand Prix $2982	82 Regal Limited $4992	83 Regal Limited $6470	84 Temp G.L. $3949	81 Pontiac T-1000 $1693	86 Horizon $6433	83 Chevette $2989	81 Escort $1894
83 Horizon $2667	83 Honda Accord LX $5999	84 Corolla $5472	85 Corolla $6959	81 AMC Concord $2473	83 Olds Cutlass $5998	82 Olds Cutlass $2946	72 Corona $1675	85 Chevy S10 $5498	83 Chevy S10 $3995	84 Datsun King Cab 4x4 $6998	84 Cherokee Pioneer 4X4 $7695
85 Dodge D-150 $6449	84 Mazda B2000 $4490	85 Toyota Tercel SR5 4x4 $5901	80 Cutlass LS $1688	84 Chevy S10 4x4 $5989	81 Century $2499	82 Aries $2490	82 Regal $3671	84 Cavalier $4981	83 Cutlass Supreme $3999	86 Grand AM LE $9993	85 Grand AM LE $7947
85 Riviera $10,914	86 Fiero SE $7969	84 Fiero SE $6973	84 Buick Regal $8490	85 Trans Am $9978	84 Toyota Pick Up $5958	84 Chevy S10 Pick Up $3989	84 Isuzu Trooper II $6845	85 Ford Ranger $5642	81 Mazda Pick Up $1995	84 Ford LTD $4989	81 Buick Century $2699
83 Dodge Aries $3495	83 Buick Regal $4928	82 Pontiac Bonneville $4688	84 Buick Regal $7484	83 Pontiac Grand Prix $4984	85 Buick Riviera $10,900	83 Buick Electra Estate Wagon $8383	84 Datsun Sentra $4669	85 Chevy Cavalier Wagon $4983	85 Toyota Corolla $6642	83 Chevy Celebrity $3991	82 Monte Carlo $3684
81 Firebird $3991	82 Buick Regal $4291	86 Grand Am $9979	82 Chevy S10 $2962	85 Grand Prix LE $9476	81 CHEVY C-10 Scottsdale $4369	81 Z-28 $4668	82 Datsun Maxima $6980	84 Conversion Van Dodge $7524	85 Cougar $7985	83 Monte Carlo $5587	80 Olds Cutlass 4-Dr. $1995

FOUR DEALERSHIPS COMBINE FOR THIS SALE!

DON'T MISS IT

ON VICTORY DRIVE

JAY STELZENMULLER 322-5719

Jay Gene's

"OPEN SUNDAY"

OLD KINGS AIRPORT
NEXT TO DOLLY MADISON
ACROSS FROM: ROTARY PARK

GENE MILLER

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof

MALOOF TOYOTA Does It Again!

'87 CAMRY DELUXE SEDAN
- Our roomiest family sedan
- All-new 2.0 liter twin cam 16-valve engine
- New aerodynamic styling

$9969



'87 COROLLA 4-DOOR DEXLUE SEDAN
- Thrifty 1.6 liter engine
- Spacious interior
- Great value for the money

$7614

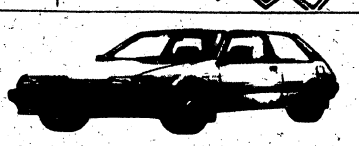


No Need To Pay For Equipment You Don't Need

'87 CRESSIDA LUXURY SEDAN
- Powerful 2.8 liter 6-cylinder twin cam engine
- High style—high performance
- Maximum standard luxury and comfort features

$16,481





'87 COROLLA FX16 3-DOOR LIFTBACK
- Our newest, sporty runabout
- Responsive 1.6 liter cam 16-valve engine
- Front-wheel drive for added traction
- Roomy and versatile

$8904

LET US ORDER EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT

'87 MR2
- The fun-to-drive 2-seater sports car
- Advanced 1.6 liter twin cam 16-valve engine
- Mid-engine, rear-drive design for exceptional handling

$11,117





'87 CARGO PANEL VAN
- Toyota's versatile van with a powerful and dependable 2.2 liter engine
- 2020-lb. cargo capacity, including occupants, equipment and cargo with 5-speed transmission
- Added security

$8586

'87 TERCEL 3-DOOR LIFTBACK
- Our lowest-priced, highest-mileage Toyota
- All-new aerodynamic styling
- New, responsive 1.5 liter 12-valve engine

$5909

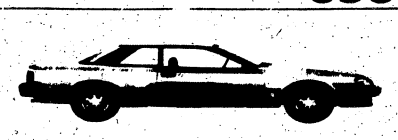


Custom Built For You



'87 CARGO WINDOW VAN
- Economical 2.2 liter engine
- 2020-lb. cargo capacity, including occupants equipment and cargo with 5-speed transmission
- Fully flattened cargo floor for easy loading

$8797



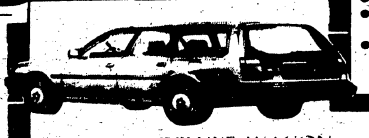
'87 CELICA ST SPORT COUPE
- Our lowest-priced Celica sport coupe
- Road-hugging front-wheel drive
- New, reponsive 2.0 liter twin cam 16-valve engine
- Many standard features

$9947

'87 4x4 STANDARD BED
- Our lowest-priced 4x4, loaded with features
- Steel skid plates for front differential, transfer case and fuel tank
- Rugged 2.4 liter engine

$8944





'87 CAMRY DELUXE WAGON
- Our totally new and very roomy family wagon
- All-new 2.0 liter twin cam 16-valve engine
- Flat load floor for maximum cargo space

$10,459

The Smart Way To Buy



'87 STANDARD BED
- Our lowest-priced, tough Toyota Truk
- Strong and reliable 2.4 liter engine
- Smooth shifting 4-speed manual transmission

$6414

Get Service Where You Buy

Base Prices-To order only add freight, options, taxes, tag, title, processing fee, and good with orders received before 15 Dec. 1986. No Other specials or promotions can be used with these prices. Some photos shown with options

Box Rd. Used Cars

86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., LE auto., air, am/fm	$11,995	**80 Chevrolet** pick up, auto., a/c.	$1995
86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., LE auto., air, am/fm	$11,995	**71 Toyota Corona** 4 dr., auto., a/c	$2295
85 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., 5 sp., am/fm, cas.	$8995	**80 Toyota Corolla** 2 dr., L/B, 5 sp.	$2795
85 Toyota MR2 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, red	$11,495	**86 Chevy IROC** 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, cas.	$special
85 Chevy IROC auto., a/c, power windows, T-Tops	$12,995	**86 Toyota Corolla** 4 dr., auto., air, AM/FM	$11,495
84 Chevy Camaro auto., a/c, am/fm, V-8	$7495	**83 TOYOTA TERCEL** 4x4 wagon, SR-5	$6995
84 Honda Prelude 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, cas.	$8995		
84 Mazda RX7 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, cas.	$8995		
84 Mazda 626 4 dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, cas.	$8995		
83 Toyota Corolla 2 dr., 4 sp., am/fm, cas.	$4995		
81 Toyota Celica 2 dr., cpe., 5 sp., a/c	$4995		
85 Toyota Van LE auto., a/c, am/fm	$12,495		

New BMW 325E

$299.00 a month

60 months lease plus tax, title, tag refundable on with deposit

Maloof Annex

84 Toyota Pickup 4 speed, air	$4295
84 Toyota Corolla 5 speed, air	$5495
85 Honda Civic 5 speed, air	$3895
81 Tercel 5 speed, air	$2995
81 Corolla Liftback, auto., air	$3895
81 Corona LE auto., air	$4295
81 Mustang auto., sharp	$2495
78 280Z 2+2, 4 speed	$3395
78 Celica auto., air	$3195
76 Sunbird auto.	$795
75 Cutlass Supreme	$795
76 Corolla s/w auto., air	$1295

On 4th Ave. 324-0458

MALOOF TOYOTA

563-7500 1801 BOX RD. EXIT 4 OFF I-185 563-7500

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FURNISH AMERICA'S BIG FALL SALE

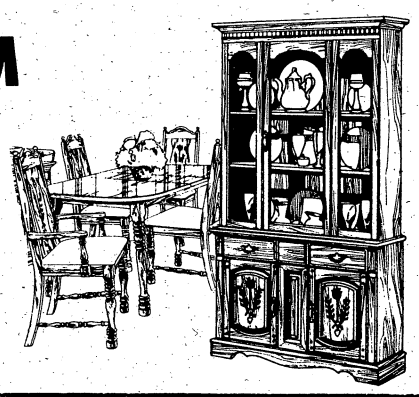
SELECT FROM A SHOWROOM FULL OF SPECIAL BUYS JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME FOR ALL THE PARTIES AND COMPANY THAT COME WITH THE SEASON.
ROOMY BUT NOT BULKY, THIS ATTRACTIVE WARDROBE WILL GIVE YOU THAT EXTRA ROOM YOU NEED AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.

DININGROOM

Beautifully designed table and four chairs (3 side and 1 arm) and lovely china cabinet. Finished in the warm tones of Northern Pine.

Reg. $1099

$899



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

Buy the EURO-STYLED SLEEPER and . . GET THE LOVESEAT FREE!!

LOVESEAT $299 Value



Choice of Fabrics!

Exquisitely Tailored Pub Back luxury SLEEPER • LOVESEAT

- Heavy grade velvet cover for years of service in your choice of decorator colors
- Super plush comfort in popular Pub back styling
- Luxurious foam seat cushions and arm pillows
- Rugged, quality construction

REG. $799 ONLY $549

FA'S HOUSEFULL PLUS SALE

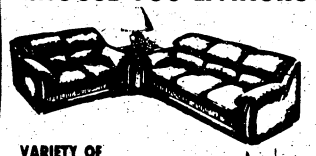
MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO SELECT FROM! DESIGN YOUR OWN HOUSEFULL! YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING A HOUSEFULL! VOLUME DISCOUNT GREAT SAVINGS!

YOUR CHOICE

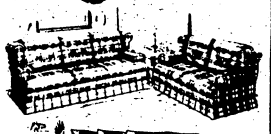
LESS THAN $70 A MONTH

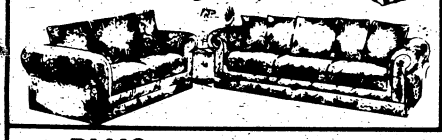
CHOOSE YOU LIVINGROOM

6 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!



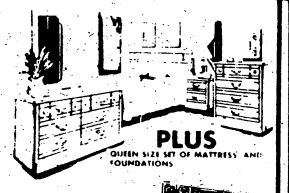
VARIETY OF FABRICS AND COLORS TO FIT ANY DECOR!





BEDROOM GROUP

INCLUDES DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, NIGHT STAND AND QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD.



PLUS QUEEN SIZE SET OF MATTRESS AND FOUNDATIONS

OR

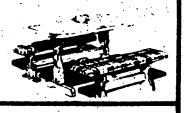
GET A WATERBED!

SOLID WOOD FRAMES WITH SHELFS, MIRRORS, LINER, HEATER AND MORE.
3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

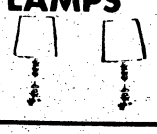


TABLE 2 BENCHES 2 CHAIRS

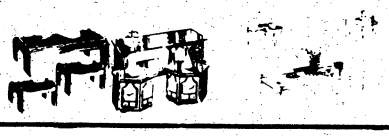
DURABLE PROTECTIVE TOP TABLE WITH TWO PADDED BENCHES, GREAT FOR DINING AND ENTERTAINING.



PLUS PAIR OF BRASS LAMPS



PLUS CHOICE OF SEVERAL TABLE GROUPS
WOOD, BRASS & GLASS & MORE!

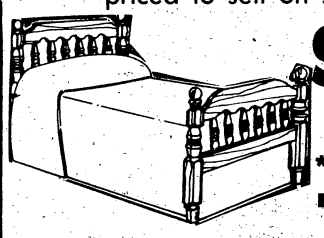


PLUS FREE GIFT
WITH EVERY HOUSEFULL PURCHASED

TWIN BED

YOUR CHOICE OF DARK PINE OR WHITE

These sturdy twin beds are priced to sell on sigh!



$39.00

*Matching slatless rails only $14.95

WARDROBE



ROOMY BUT NOT BULKY, THIS ATTRACTIVE WARDROBE WILL GIVE YOU THAT EXTRA ROOM YOU NEED AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.

$99

BRASS PLATED HEADBOARDS

PERFECT ATTENTION GETTER FOR ANY BEDROOM



TWIN SIZE ONLY **$39**

SHOP OUR HUGE . . . WATERBED DEPARTMENT

PRICES AS LOW AS **$198.00**

MIRRORED BOOKCASE WATERBED



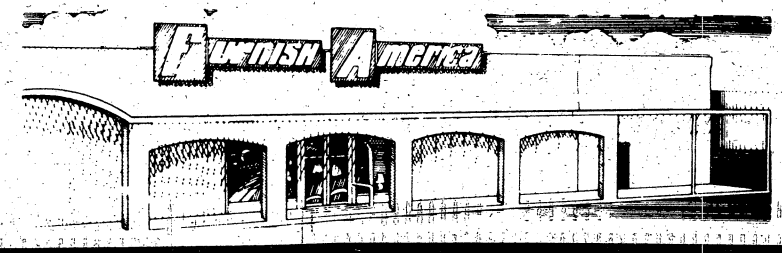
REG. $599.00 **$359**

BEAUTIFUL MIRRORED BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, PEDESTAL, HEATER, MATTRESS, THE COMPLETE KIT. ALL YOU ADD IS THE WATER!

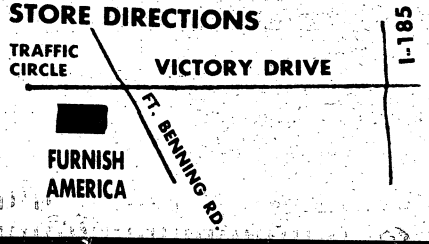
Furnish America

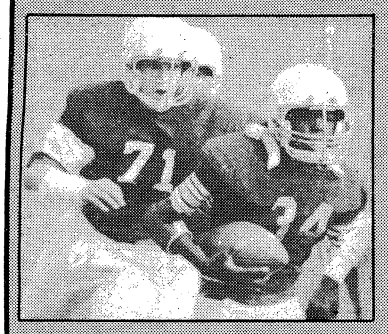
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
AT BENNING ROAD AND VICTORY DRIVE NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

VISA MasterCard **682-2350**



STORE DIRECTIONS





'Skins' down Packers in football matchup
See page 27

Mountaineers tested by recent exercise
See page 20

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 10 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community Nov. 21, 198

Upfront

Retirees invited to festive dinner

A special Thanksgiving meal for military retirees and their families will be served Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Follow Me Dining Facility.

Tickets can be purchased at the Retirement Services Office in Building 2638. The cost is $5.25 for adults, $2.60 for children under 12.

For more information, call 545-5369 or 545-2715.

Facilities closing for Thanksgiving

The Shopping Mall Refill Pharmacy and Outpatient Pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital and the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be closed Thanksgiving day.

Trash normally picked up in family housing areas Thursday will be picked up Wednesday.

Boy Scouts to start Christmas tree sale

The Fort Benning District Boy Scout Christmas tree sale starts Nov. 29 at the main post mall.

Sales are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, so come out and support your scouts.

Deadline moved up for holiday paper

Because of an early publication date, deadline for submissions to *The Bayonet* Thanksgiving paper is noon Monday.



Tom Fix

VIP driver

SSgt. Samuel Miller, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment guides Lt. Gen. Ahmed Salah El-Dinl-Abdel Halim Saad, the Egyptian Ministry of Defense, as Saad drives a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle during a demonstration on Fort Benning's Redcloud Range Friday.

'Infantry Magazine' victin of DoD budget constraints

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

"Infantry Magazine," will be directly affected by a 55 percent cut in the Defense Department's periodicals program.

"Based on an Oct. 31 Department of the Army message, we at 'Infantry' are publishing on an issue by issue basis," said magazine editor Albert Garland.

"In the future, all service school journals will come under a new publication program currently under development by Training and Doctrine Command. We have no idea how 'Infantry' will look or how often it will be published," Garland explained.

According to "Infantry's" editor, TRADOC is considering many different options, including a quarterly publication, as opposed to the present bimonthly. He is also anticipating restrictions on graphics, color a paper quality.

"On a personal level, this de sion hurts. Service school ma zines like 'Infantry' are v valuable tools. We are not public relations publication, bu professional forum where li minded professionals can disse inate the latest in tactics, ide and thought with regard to t infantry," Garland said.

"Infantry" has been in cont uous publication since 1920, ginning as the Infantry Sch Mailing List with a pamph entitled "Tactical Problems The only time it ever missed issue was because of a pap shortage in 1945.

"We have 66 years worth effort and evolution here. If could publish the magazine du ing the great depression, we c surely publish it now," Garla said.

Former post commander honorec

by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

Retired Lt. Gen. Robert L. Wetzel was awarded the Knight Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany Nov. 13 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Wetzel, former post commander from August 1981 to July 1983, received the honor from Alexander von Schmeling, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany to the Southeastern Unite States.

"By strengthening the tru and cooperation among th military and citizens of ou two countries, he has becom a lasting symbol of Germa American friendship, Schmeling said of Wetzel.

Now the president of a international managemen consulting firm, Wetzel live with his wife, Eileen, in Co lumbus.

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected to the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication, to include all inserts and supplements does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Editorial

Higher education key to reaching goals

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



Picture an average command sergeant major with about 20 years in the Army. He's an infantryman. That's a basic premise. He served with a Ranger company in Vietnam. The man has some impressive qualifications, obviously.

How did he make it to the level he's at in today's Army?

He probably went to a lot of schools.

One thing that many soldiers, new troops as well as seasoned veterans, don't often give a lot of thought to is education. Yes, that present day command sergeant major has seen some schools in his time.

He started out with Basic Combat Training, which has evolved into infantry One Station Unit Training — 13 weeks. He then went to Airborne School, three weeks, and Ranger School, about seven weeks. Later on down the line, he probably went to the Basic Non-commissioned Officer Course, five weeks. (Today's rising NCO would also have to attend the Primary Leadership Development Course — four weeks.) As he progressed up the ladder, he undoubtedly went to the Advanced Non-commissioned Officer Course, 12 weeks, the First Sergeants' Course and the Sergeants' Major Academy - six months.

The basic leadership development courses that make up the Army Non-commissioned Officer Education System account for about two years of an enlisted person's career. Add in a few others like Airborne and Ranger Schools, maybe Drill Sergeant School for the really motivated NCO, the jumpmaster and Pathfinder courses, . . .you get the idea . . .

The Army spends a lot of money and a lot of time to train its soldiers. NCOES courses are becoming requirements for promotion to certain grades. The PLDC is now a prerequisite before a soldier can be promoted to staff sergeant. Successful completion of the ANCOC is necessary before an NCO can become a sergeant major.

There is also increased emphasis on pursuing civilian education.There seems to be a trend toward a more educated force. Red flags are popping up in many soldiers' minds. The flags are making them stop and take notice of the importance of education. The Army's slogans: "Be all you can be" and "Reach for Excellence" are telling soldiers to seek self-improvement.

The Army joins the nation in observing American Education Week through Nov. 22. The goal of Army leadership is to increase soldiers' awareness and understanding of education's value.

"The time when we could simply finish our formal schooling and go to work is gone," according to Col. Bruce T. Battey, chief of the Army Education System in Washington, D.C. "Today, education is a lifelong endeavor. Regardless of our career intentions, we each need to take full advantage of the opportunities education offers just to keep pace with the world around us."

Counselors at Army Education Centers all over the world are helping today's soldiers keep pace. Programs are presently ongoing that target soldiers who have never explored education's many advantages. Through the combination of military and civilian education programs, soldiers can develop a plan that compliments their job and mission requirements and satisfies future career goals.

Future career goals is a key concept to understand. Even if you don't plan to stay in the Army and work toward becoming a command sergeant major, there are courses you can pursue that will help you achieve your goals as a civilian.

Whatever your future holds, whether you have designs on becoming the sergeant major of the Army, a corporate executive or a gas station owner, the more education you have, the better your chances at achieving that goal.

Majoring in fun won't give you any marketable skills

But partying memories will last lifetime

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

An education is only as good as what you choose to make of it.

When I went to college, sweet 17 and right out of high school, I had no more idea what I wanted to be "when I grew up" than the man in the moon.

So, I majored in having a good time and minored in academics. I did have a lot of fun, but now, 10 years later, I wish somebody had told me about the "fun" to be had in some of the courses I didn't take.

At the liberal arts institution I attended, the curriculum was set up to give students a choice of electives, which meant I could wrangle my way out of taking anything that sounded boring.

As a result, I didn't take art or music or philosophy, opting instead for Beginning Swimming and "Baby" math. The math turned out to be the right choice, since I never did grasp the principles of modern Algebra. But since I already knew how to swim, all I got out of that course was thinner thighs and chlorined hair.

Today I still can't tell you the difference between Beethoven and Bach, and I regret that. It is so embarrassing to get on an elevator where some classical tune is being piped in and there I am, with no earthly idea who wrote it. There's always some musical connoisseur riding with me who knows for a fact that it's Bach's fifth sonata, written before he went blind at the age of 12. I'm just not safe anywhere.

And my art expertise consists of regularly mistaking great works of art for the latest Twisted Sisters' album cover. This is really not so bad because some of their album covers do get pretty spiritual, but let's just say it limits the number of gallery openings I can attend. I mean, I even get nervous critiquing the art on display at parents' night at my daughter's elementary school.

But that's not the worst thing about my college education. The worst thing of all was that after four years, I marched across that stage and received a bachelor of arts degree that equipped me to do absolutely nothing.

Of course, I completed the requirements for graduation in my declared major (economics), but all I had was a head full of concepts and ideas that smart people had come up with before me, which I couldn't keep straight five minutes past exam time. I had no idea how to use this vast knowledge to make a positive contribution to society.

There I was, just dying to make a positive contribution (to my bank account,) and my only marketable skill was a typing class I'd taken my sophomore year in high school.

So I got a job working for the government. Gradually, through intensive and lengthy on-the-job training, I managed to pick up a few skills and learn how to do something to earn a living.

Uncle Sam took my typing skills, taught me how to keypunch, and in no time at all I was pulling down $500 a month. Of course my college tuition, room and board cost me more than $12,000, and that's not including spending money, or my time.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not telling all the happy-go-lucky college students out there to quit partying. Your parents have already told you that your school days are the best years of your life, and you will remember the fun and good times forever. And your parents know, since those are the best years they can remember.

But, just remember that college is important. You are there for a very important purpose — to learn something useful. It may be something that will pay you big bucks in the marketplace (medicine, law, engineering), or that will equip you to pass on your knowledge to others for the good of mankind (teaching, research, journalism).

Or it may be that little bit of trivia that allows you to shine at a cocktail party, like who played first base with the Boston Red Sox during the 1938 World Series.

In any case, you will be making your education work for you, and that's what it's all about.

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

CFC monies benefit post residents

Army News Service

Some service members who donate yearly to the Combined Federal Campaign may not know that some of that money returns to their installations' Youth Activities in the form of special grants from the nation's regional United Way campaigns. Armed with that knowledge, they might be inclined not just to continue their donations but also to increase them.

That appraisal comes from Stan Brown at The Pentagon, who administers the Defense Department's participation in the CFC effort for the national area. Part of his job is to apportion United Way grant monies to the area's several military installations that had a hand in raising CFC funds for a given fiscal year. He also arranges for similar apportioning to YA operations at overseas installations.

Brown notes that since the grant program's inception 10 years ago the amount of the grant has doubled for the national area. The fiscal 1987 amount was $70,000, representing a $5,000 increase over the previous year. "The grant is being distributed in direct proportion to percentages of total funds raised by the affected installations," Brown explained That same or similar practice prevails throughout most of the nation's 546 other CFC organizations.

The grant-sharing program for overseas installations is computed by using 6 percent of the funds raised at the particular installation, as calculated from the pledge cards processed during the campaign.

Also in existence for about 10 years, the overseas program has helped supplement revenues raised by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service for morale, welfare and recreation. The extra funds from grant-sharing allow the YA people to do a few things beyond what used to be available, Brown said.

"All the more reason for continued giving and for increased gifts. It's a double-edged boomerang effect here," he added. "By reaching out to all youth — civilian as well as military — in the neighborhood of an installation, local military officials qualify for a share of the grant. In the process of such mutual good will, they sustain a wholesome, positive image of the military community and of its potential for further support to local civilian needs. "In short," Brown said, "When everybody concerned with dependent youth shares in the collection of funds, that same 'everybody' shares in their distribution."

What better way is there to achieve such a result?

Local contributions reach $438,035

The Bayonet staff

Local Combined Federal Campaign contributions totalled $438,035 on Wednesday, almost 88 percent of Fort Benning's goal.

Approximately 15,000, or half, of the federal employees in the area have chipped in.

CFC project officers should turn in all funds and pledge cards collected before Nov. 26 before the Thanksgiving holiday. The CFC project office will be closed Nov. 28.

Although the campaign ends in early December, project officers have a deadline of Dec. 17 to complete unit coverage and turn in their collections.

The Office of Personnel Management of the executive branch of the federal government has directed that the Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund be added as an agency eligible to receive CFC donations. The organization provides funds to federal employees, their families and survivors for retraining or outplacement in the case of reductions in force or furloughs, emergency relief and educational scholarships for employees, survivors and dependents.

Person's honesty depends on how severely it's tested

by Mary McClure
Fort Devens Dispatch, Fort Devens, Mass.

If somebody asked us, "are you honest?" we'd probably snap back indignantly, "Of course!"

What if they persisted, "Just how honest are you?"

We'd hem and haw about how we have our standards, you can't measure honesty and so on.

"Would you steal?"

"Certainly not."

"Would you steal to keep from going hungry?"

"Possibly."

"Would you cheat on a test to make an A? Would you cheat to keep from failing?"

"Would you lie?"

"Of course not."

Press far enough and it comes down to degrees of honesty.

We wouldn't cheat on our income tax — except maybe a little on charities. We would have given that much if someone had asked us, right?

We wouldn't cheat at the grocery store. If they gave us a buck too much in change, we'd give it right back, right? Unless we felt the store grossly overcharged on every item, anyway.

Everybody's got a breaking point.

I consider myself a very honest person. I don't lie, don't steal, don't cheat, don't run around with guys who do.

I've always been proud of my ethical standards and tended to have little respect for those without them.

In light of all of this, it came as quite a blow to discover that I can be bought with four sacks of salted peanuts.

A candy machine was installed just outside our office door.

I stared into the machine, agonizing between a chocolate bar and peanuts, but finally opted for a small pack of peanuts for 40 cents.

I dropped in a couple of quarters, pushed the button and watched the bag drop off the rack and plunk to the bottom.

It's always a pleasant surprise when a machine works so I happily reached in and pulled out the peanuts.

No change. I pushed the coin return vigorously. No dime returned.

I hit the button for peanuts again. To my surprise, another bag of peanuts fell down. Curious, I tried again. Another bag. When I got the fourth free bag, I realized I could probably get every bag of peanuts in the machine.

But at that point my conscience, apparently numbed by this good fortune, reared up and shouted, "No! No more peanuts."

Sitting back, savoring my salted peanuts, it occurred to me that I am a disgusting specimen of womankind: a small-time crook.

It took 30 pieces of silver to buy history's most reviled traitor.

All it takes to compromise my honor is four bags of salted peanuts.

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Court report

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

SP4 Jeffery A. Johnson, a soldier assigned to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was court-martialed Nov. 17, for being absent without leave from his unit and for larceny of a camper that belonged to the U.S. Army.

The prosecution introduced evidence that Johnson leased a camper from the Fort Benning Outdoor Recreation Center May 1. He moved all his family's personal possessions into the camper then departed Fort Benning for West Virginia without legal authority.

Johnson was convicted for being AWOL for 134 days and for larceny of a $1,250 camper. The military judge sentenced the soldier to be reduced to the rank of private, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to serve 18 months confinement and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

Pvt.2 Douglas Walker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry, was convincted Nov. 10 of the wrongful appropriation of a rental car and a 55-day period of absent without leave.

Rather than obtaining emergency leave, Walker failed to return a rental car that he had rented from the Fort Benning Car Rental, and went AWOL to Gaffney, S.C. He then traveled about between South Carolina and Tennessee. The rental car broke down and was abandoned in the parking lot of a restaurant.

Walker and Pvt. 2 Barbara Major, also of HHC, 1-507th, were apprehended by the police in Wartburg, Tenn. and brought back to Fort Benning.

The judge sentenced Walker to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 10 months, forfeiture of $400 per month for 10 months, and reduction to private.

Judge Sebert Trail sentenced Pvt. 1 Derwood P. Lilly, Company B, 1-507th PIR, to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 20 months, total forfeitures of pay and allowances and reduction to private for writing 26 worthless checks.

These checks were written between May 4 and June 16 and were cashed at various branches of the Army and Air Force Force Exchange System at Fort Jackson, S.C., and here.

Lilly obtained more than $2,100 in cash and merchandise and at the time of trial had not made any restitution to AAFES.

Lilly had been convicted for writing worthless checks in Columbus in September and at the time of his court-martial was awaiting trial in Muscogee County Superior Court for additional charges.

Capt. Leamond Stuart, commander of Co. B, testified that Lilly had had a detrimental effect on the discipline, efficiency and mission of the unit and that he lacked any rehabilitative potential for future service in the military.

Crime Watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from Nov. 1 to 9:

McGraw Manor had one aggravated assault, one housebreaking, one damage to private property, and one larceny of private property.

Custer Terrace had one obscene, harassing phone call, one domestic disturbance, one assault, and one domestic assault.

Bouton Heights, Davis Hill had one larceny of private property, and two reports of runaways.

South Main Post had one report of a runaway and one case of found private property.

Indianhead Terrace had one damage to private property, two larcenies of private property, one obscene, harassing phone call, and one report of a runaway.

Battle Park had one domestic assault.

Upatoi Terrace had one damage to private property.

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from Nov. 9 to 16:

McMraw Manor had one larceny of private property. Custer Terrace had one threatening, obscene phone call, one domestic assault, one report of animal cruelty, one animal bite.

Davis Hill, Bouton Heights had one damage to government property, one damage to private property, two larcenies of private property, one report or runaway, one report of fire, one report of a prowler, and one wrongful appropriation of private property.

North Main Post had one damage to private property. South Main Post had one larceny of private property and a threatening obscene phone call.

Indianhead Terrace had one larceny of private propety, one domestic assault, and one report of animal bite.



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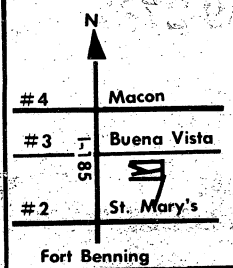

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Units

Clarks Hill projects give soldiers 'wartime' experience

by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group wrapped up projects at Clarks Hill, Ga., recently and returned to Fort Benning.

During October the engineers, aided by soldiers from Company D, 92nd Engineer Battalion from Fort Gordon, Ga., and the Savannah District Corps of Engineers, completed many projects at the Clarks Hill Recreation Area.

"The only project we haven't been able to finish due to time constrictions is the dam and road around it, but the Corps of Engineers will have it completed after the rainy season ends," said Capt. Steven Wabnitz, Company B commander.

According to Wabnitz, the soldiers tackled a number of projects under adverse weather conditions, including the unfinished dam and the road around it to create a fishing area for Boy and Girl Scout campers. They also constructed four gravel roads, a 350-foot long foot bridge and a seven-level observation tower.

The soldiers also cleared out a 100-car parking lot, installed seven culverts and 17 electrical and plumbing hookups.

"This is exactly what we'd do if deployed to war. We build things. This was good training," Wabnitz said.

"The soldiers have really put in a lot of effort and gained a lot of combat skills. The observation tower alone was finished 13 days ahead of the proposed schedule," Wabnitz said.

Lt. Col. Charles S. Rust, 43rd Engineer Battalion commander, said, "For one month the soldiers sustained themselves and took care of their equipment. It was a super job."

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Engineers set up tactical field site during exercise

Story and photos
by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Under the command of Capt. Darrell Johnson, soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, deployed to Fort Stewart, Ga., for a field training exercise recently in support of an Army Training and Evaluation Program.

According to Maj. Bill Ward, the Group's executive officer, the Company's main mission was to deploy and up a tactical field headquarters in support of Fort Stewart's 92nd Engineer Battalion ARTEP.

"The exercise was unique in that it was an off-post deployment," Ward said.

The exercise was initiated with an unannounced Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise Nov. 12, after the Veterans Day holiday, but the company was ready to go in just a few hours.

The unit had planned a field training exercise but the EDRE and all the additional requirements it entailed was a surprise, according to Ward. The main body spent most of Friday in convoy and the rest of the day setting up the FTX site.

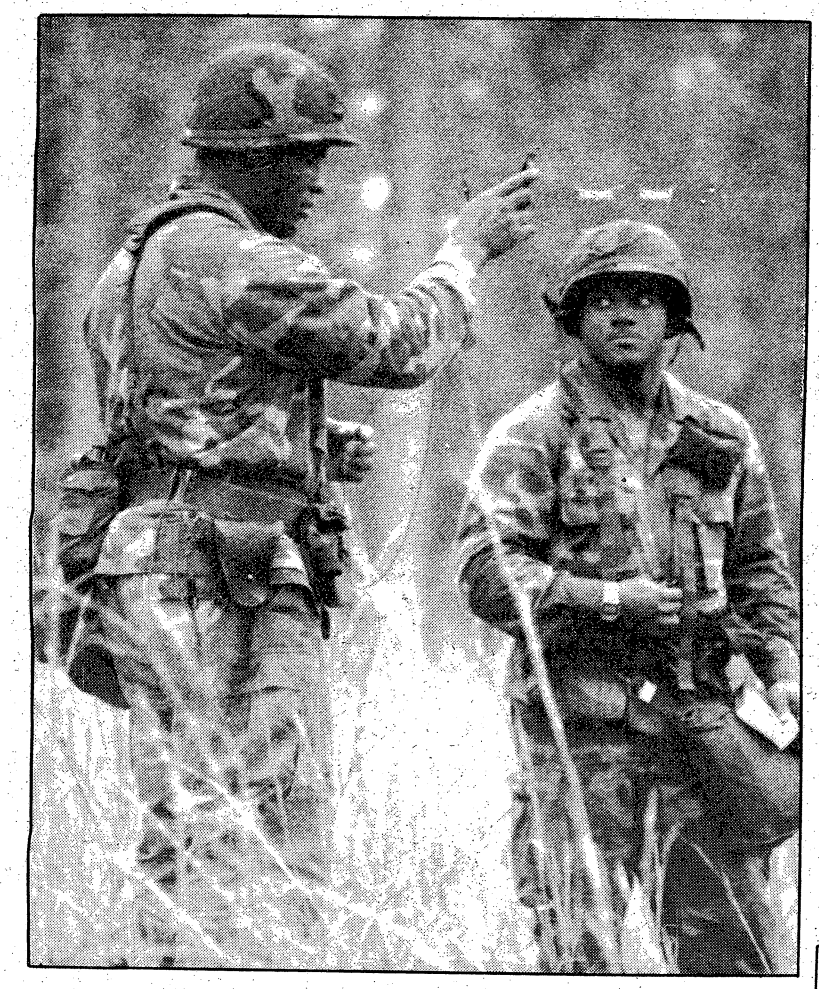
Like any other, the exercise was not without its problems.

"We experienced some real-war problems during the exercise. We had no external recovery support and although we had no major breakdowns, we suffered two flat tires on trailers. In spite of that, we were able to move in, set up a tactical headquarters and serve a hot meal before dark," Ward said.

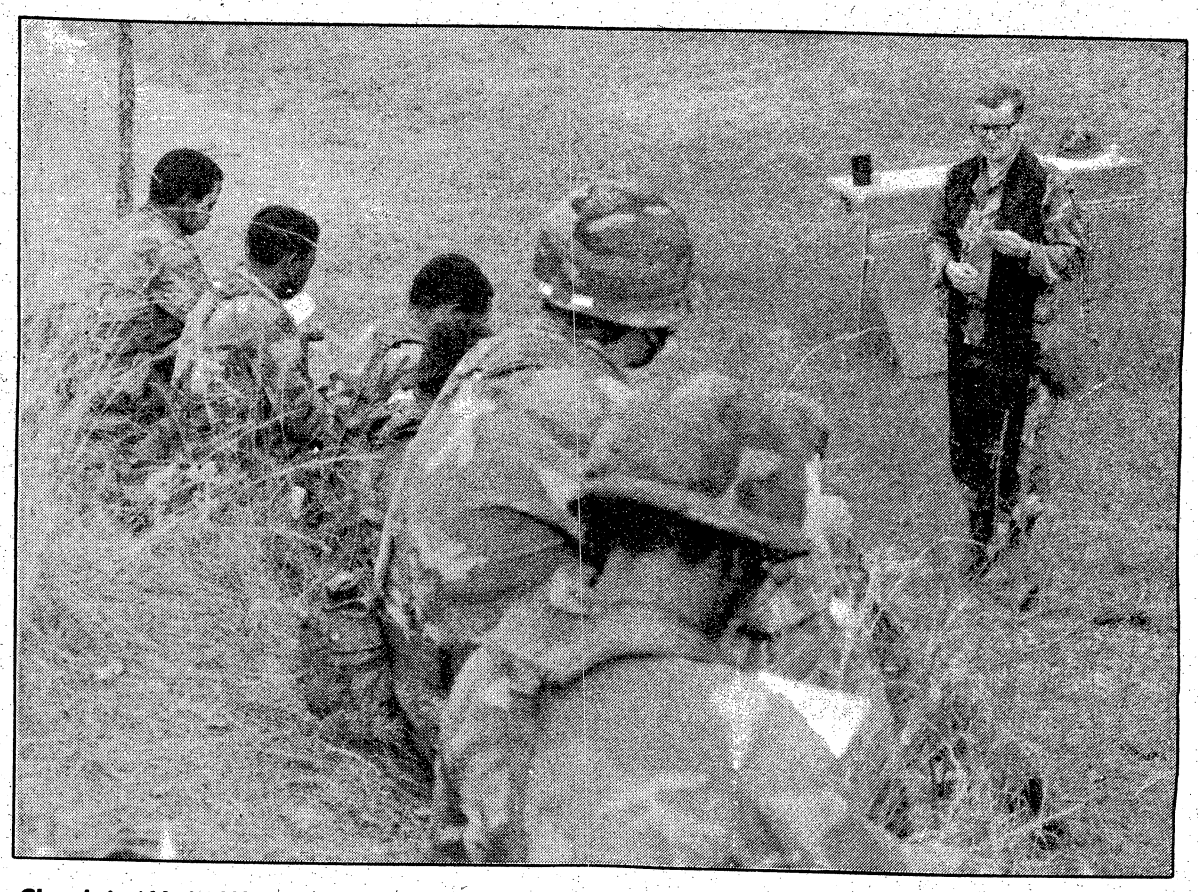
The next two days the soldiers conducted Common Task Training and worked on maintaining combat skills. In addition, the soldiers built fighting positions, conducted a six-mile tactical foot march and practiced reacting to simulated Nuclear, Biological and Chemical warfare attacks.

On Monday, the soldiers continued their training in spite of constant rain. "I can't believe it. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings it never rains for physical training but the one time we have to crawl into a foxhole and guard our perimeter, it pours," said Pvt. 2 Susand D. Plucinski, a legal assistant.

"Just the fact that we were able to deploy the entire headquarters over a considerable distance without a major breakdown and set up a tactical headquarters on the same day demonstrates a genuine 'go-to-war' capability," Ward said.



Capt. Darrell W. Johnson checks his compass reading as Sgt. Darick E. Bowman looks on.



Chaplain (Maj.) Wayne A. Strohschein conducts Sunday worship services in the field.

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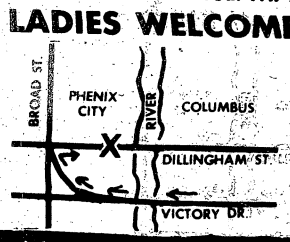

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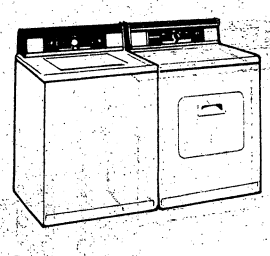
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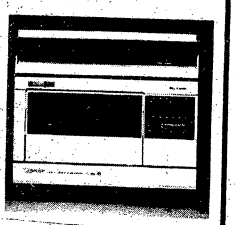

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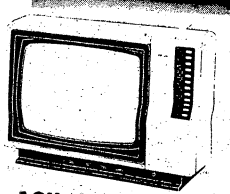
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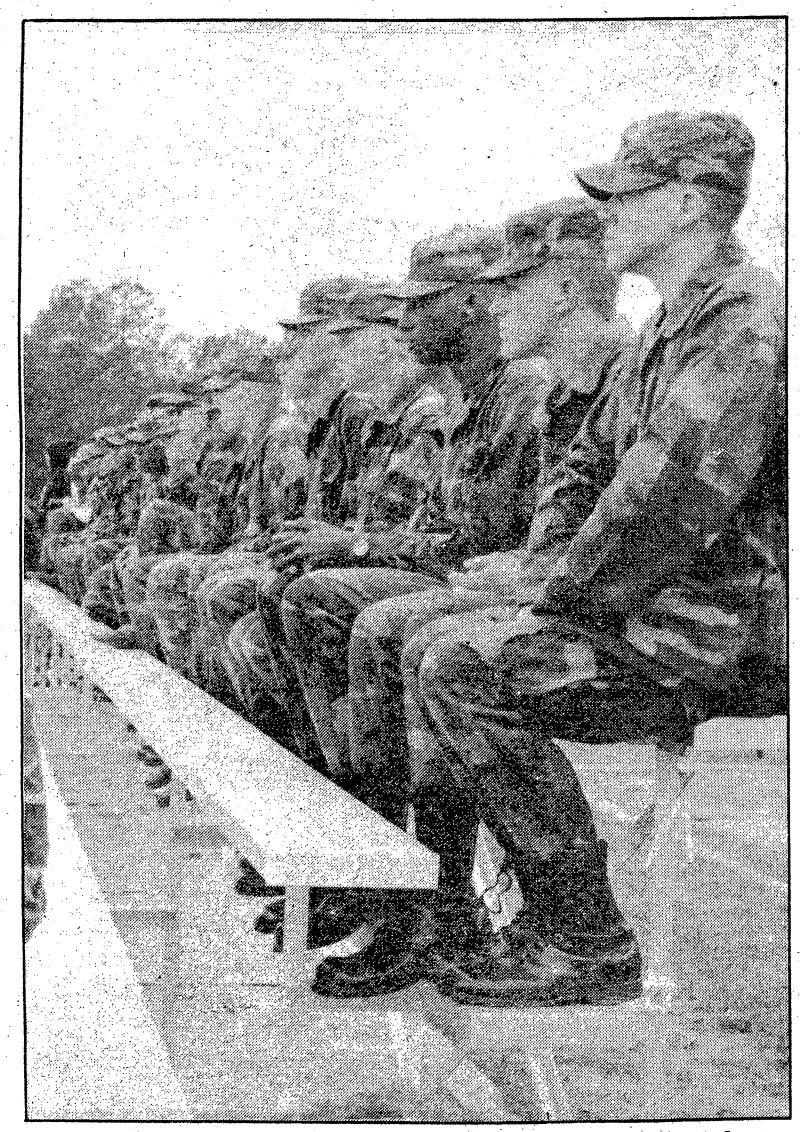

Soldiers of the Bradley Basic Course observe a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle live-fire exercise.

New soldiers see Bradley in action at Redcloud Range

Story and photo by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

Soldiers preparing to enter the 29th Infantry Regiment's Bradley Basic Course recently got a preview of what to expect from the vehicle they will be training on.

Approximately 23 Bradley vehicle specialists, right out of basic training, observed the live-fire and maneuver of the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle Friday on Redcloud Range.

The new introduction exercise is meant to upgrade current Bradley training, thereby producing a better qualified "11 Mike" soldier, said Capt. Steven Pinter, operations, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"It (the exercise) showed them the full capability . . . fire power, maneuverability . . . of the vehicle they will be trained to fight with," Pinter said.

SFC Jackie McGriff, branch chief to the BBC, sees the live-fire exercise as a motivator for the new soldiers.

He said, "They will probably be more geared up to learn some of the more potent techniques necessary to keep the vehicle operational."

The BBC incorporates approximately 30 different tasks. Included are safety aspects, how to perform preventive maintenance checks and services, how to use communication equipment, combat driving techniques, how to swim and fire M-231 firing port weapons.

McGriff predicted that the new soldiers will undoubtedly compare the Bradley to the M-113 personnel carrier.

"And they all will agree that the Bradley is a better vehicle to have in combat," said McGriff.

After observing the live-fire exercise, Pvt. 1 Eric Brownstein, was enthusiastic. "It's (the Bradley) unbelievable! I think it could help to prevent war." he said. "I know if I were the enemy, I wouldn't want to go up against that (the Bradley)."

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

The end of November signals the beginning of the major holiday season. With the coming of the holidays, many families are preparing to visit family and friends. The Fort Benning Military Police would like to remind the community of a few tips for having a safe and enjoyable holiday season.

If you are planning to depart the local area, make sure all of your valuables are protected while you are gone. Check to ensure all doors and windows equipped with working locks. Account for all keys. Repair or replace borken or missing window panes.

If you're using public transportation, you can take a few precautions, also. Never carry large sums of cash; use credit cards and traveler's checks. Make sure your luggage is properly tagged and locked.

By making use of these and other precautions, you can have a safe and enjoyable holiday.

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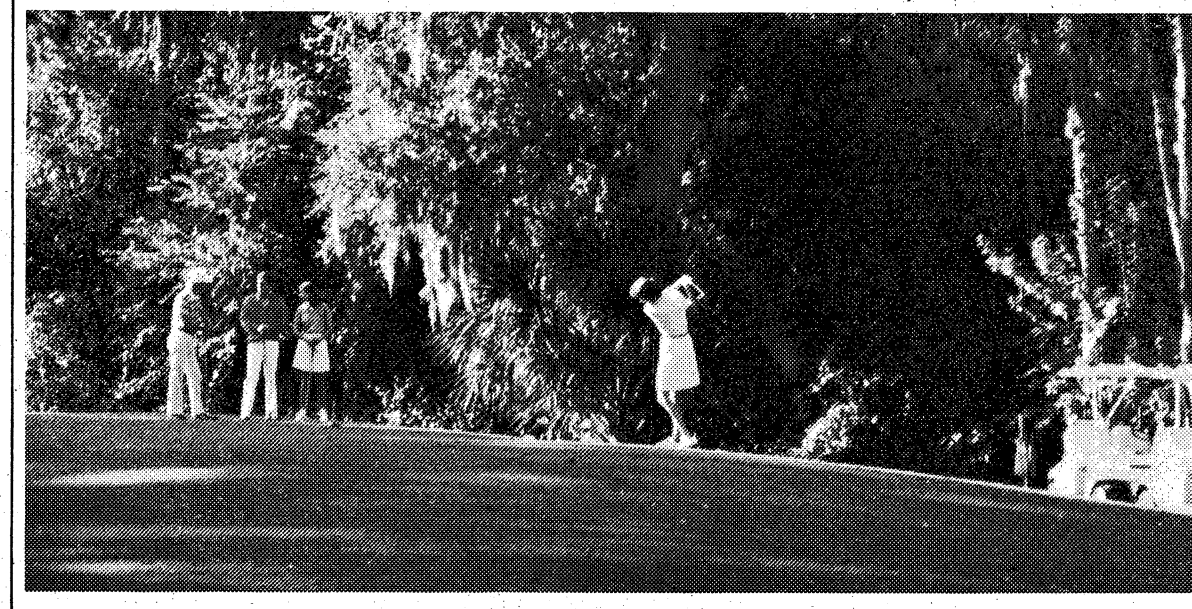

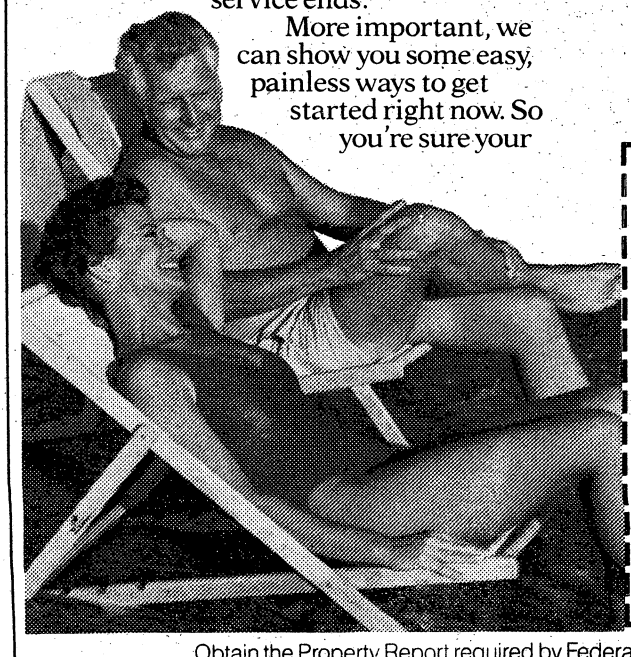

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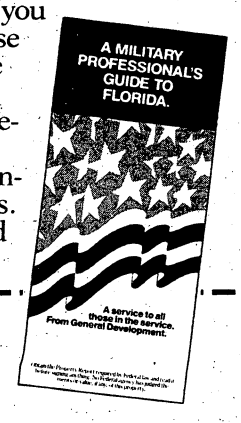

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

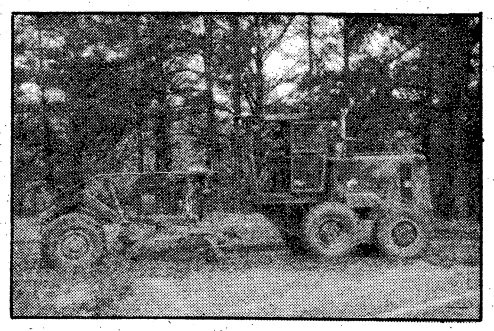
36th Engineer Gp

The Earthmoving Platoon from Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion literally moved mountains at Malone 22 Range recently.

With the revision of the program of instruction for the "Squad in the Attack," Malone 22 had to be revamped. The engineers were tasked to turn the rolling landscape into a series of mountains, valleys and ridges.

The roar of heavy equipment filled the air in Sand Hill during October as the engineers tackled the project with vigor. All major pieces of construction equipment actively participated in the project. Young equipment operators received valuable training on the equipment and in construction techniques.

The Earthmoving Platoon had to maximize the work effort on the range to preclude an extended closing of the facility to the Infantry School. With the engineers' dedicated effort, the range was closed a minimum time and the new facility was turned over to the Infantry School ahead of schedule. — *Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion.*



Sgt. Mark Carter grades a new road constructed on Malone 22 Range.

The 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group change of command took place Nov. 1.

Capt. Kathleen S. Cornelius relinquished command to Capt. Carl E. Runyon.

Cornelius took command of the 608th in May 1985. During her command the unit participated in Bright Star '85 in Egypt and two rotations at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. in support of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The unit was also successful in satisfactorily completing its Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program and two Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercises.

Cornelius will become the 36th Engineer Group supply officer.

Runyon served as the battalion supply officer in the 67th Maintenance Battalion prior to taking the command of the 608th Ordnance Company. — *Lana Guyton, 608th Ordnance Company.*

2nd ITB

It was a muggy and humid day for the annual Marine Corps Marathon Nov. 2 in Washington D.C. Among the field of 11,322 runners was a team representing the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

The Eagle Brigade's team, consisting of Capt. German Garcia, 1st Lts. John Underwood and Mark Richards, SSgt. Lloyd McDonald and Cpl. Todd Copley, competed against some of the best runners in the country.

As a team they finished 16th out of the 35 teams in the marathon. They competed against such teams as the British Royal Navy team, the West Point Cross Country team and the Marine Corps team.

McDonald finished the highest among the Eagle Brigade runners with a time of 2:44:26, which placed him 123 overall. The rest of the team all placed in the top quarter.

McDonald said, "Our goal going into the race was to try as hard as we could and have everyone finish the race. It was a surprise to find out that we did so well.

"You figure these other teams get special duty that allows them plenty of time to train," McDonald said, "But all of us performed our regular duties and trained for the marathon on our own free time." — *Robert Schmidt, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.*

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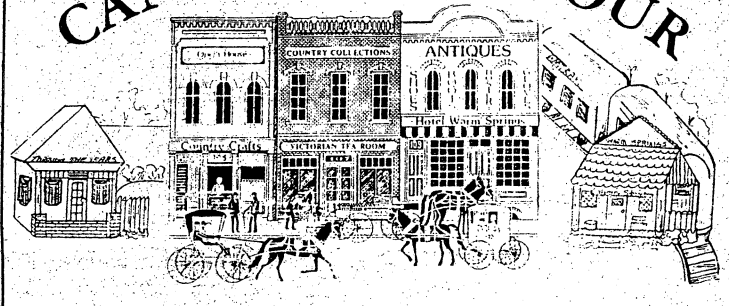

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Squad leaders try techniques at 'Sledgehammer Academy'

Story and photo by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Off the beaten paths of Kelley Hill are trails dotted with wire obstacles, defensive positions and bunkers.

Camouflaged soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade can usually be spotted high crawling and low crawling through thick underbrush and open areas along the course, dubbed the "Sledgehammer Academy."

The Sledgehammer Academy is a training area for squads to practice several combat maneuver tactics. It affords squad leaders a chance to train their soldiers independently of platoon and company training programs.

"We sometimes get so caught up in maneuvers as a company or battalion that we overlook training at squad level," said 1st Lt. Joseph Osborne, a platoon leader in Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry. "A company can live and die by what the squads do, so we are trying to empasize good squad and team training."

At the Sledgehammer Academy, the squad leader plays the role of the trainer. He must ensure that his soldiers properly maneuver the course. In order to train he must be able to perform each mission.

"Squad leaders need to train with their squads to gain confidence as leaders and to gain the confidence of their men," said Sgt. Alton Banks, a squad leader in Co. C. "The field manuals are only a guide to perform these combat missions. The squad really needs to get out and practice."

Banks has been a squad leader for three years. In training his soldiers, he tries to demonstrate the need to be serious and realistic.

"A squad leader is responsible for his men's actions," Banks said. "So it is important that he have the chance to teach and train with them.

"The Sledgehammer Academy gives a squad leader the chance to see how well his men do and to find their weaknesses," Banks added.

After the soldiers overcome the obstacles and reach the objective, they review the strong points and weaknesses of the operation and, if necessary, run the course again to smooth out any rough spots.

The Sledgehammer Academy opened in June and was recently expanded.



SP4 Paul Gray of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, mans a defensive position at Sledgehammer Academy.

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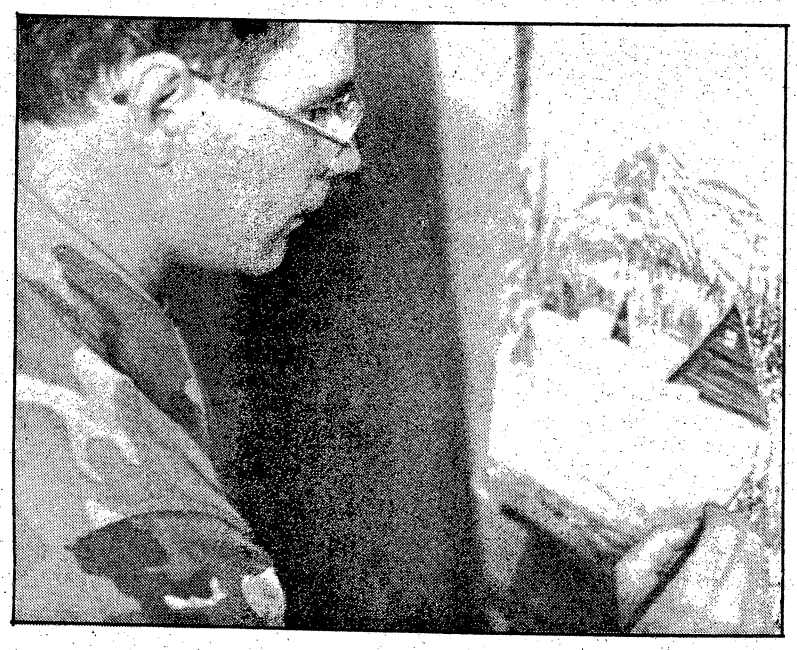

SP4 Michael Lozon puts the finishing touches on an oil painting.

Soldier's interest in painting turns art into full-time hobby

Story and photo by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

There are few hobbies that a person can be involved in that will bring both money and enjoyment. However, a soldier from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, has a talent that allows him to combine both.

Many of SP4 Michael Lozon's oil paintings are sold before he finishes them. The work that adorns the walls in his barracks room is a testimony to his talent.

"As a child I had eye surgery and was confined indoors," Lozon said. "So drawing and painting was a way of keeping myself busy."

Growing up, Lozon found that painting was to his liking, so it became his hobby throughout high school.

"I won the Montana State Fair painting contest and kept painting during school," he said. "I dropped painting between high school and the Army, so there was about a 10-year period that I did not paint."

Lozon said he usually works on four to six paintings at a time. During a month he can finish anywhere from six to eight paintings.

"Normally I could not afford to paint at this scale," he says. "But I take the money I make and use it to buy more paints and canvas."

Lozon can combine elements from several different photographs to create one finished painting.

"I used to give a lot of private lessons to handicapped children," Lozon said. "It really takes determination to put something down on canvas."

Shoplifting rises during holidays

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

Shoplifting increases sharply during the holiday season as exchanges increase security precautions. Army and Air Force Exchange Service statistics show shoplifting incidents rose 40 percent last December compared to the monthly average for 1985.

"We detected 907 shoplifting incidents last December compared to a monthly average of 646 for last year," said William Cafferty, deputy chief of AAFES' Safety and Security Division. The increase is typical in the retailing industry,and for this reason, exchanges augment regular security staffing during the holidays.

"We hire temporary store detectives — generally off-duty military or security police who can spot and detain shoplifters," Cafferty said. "And sales associates receive refresher training in shoplifting detection."

Cafferty explained that installation law enforcement officials are notified in all exchange shoplifting cases. Active duty personnel are subject to Uniform Code of Military Justice proceedings, which can involve court-martial. Civilian customers caught shoplifting are charged with theft of government property and revoke other privileges as well," Cafferty said. Shoplifters may lose access to post housing or be returned to the United States from overseas assignment, he explained.

Last year AAFES personnel detected 7,750 shoplifters stealing more than $250,000 worth of merchandise. "Shoplifters think no one is watching," Cafferty said, "but those 7,750 people were wrong."

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Guidon bearer proudly leads way with 'color'

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Marching proudly before any formation, you will find the guidon bearer, carrying his unit colors. At ceremonies and sporting events, Army color guards often present the national colors.

For most of these soldiers, representing their unit or country by carrying its colors is not a duty they take lightly. Members of guidon and color guard teams put a lot of practice and effort into their duties.

Recently, four teams of guidon and color bearers from the 197th Infantry Brigade traveled to Fort Bragg, N.C. to participate in the XVIII Airborne Corps Color Team and Guidon competition. The soldiers competed against teams from other XVIII Airborne Corps units and won top honors in two categories.

A two-man team from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, took first place in the guidon team category of the competition. SFC Clifton Kinsey, the team leader, gave the commands for movements such as present arms and other marching commands to the guidon bearer, SP4 Luis Rivera.

Kinsey has several years of experience in Army guidon and color team events. He explained that keeping up on the many changes in uniform and movement techniques can be the key to the success of the team.

Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, took second place in the four-man Color Team category.

"We were not sure what to expect from the competition," said Sgt. Ricky Naylor, the 3-7th team leader. "We didn't feel that we were as well prepared as other teams, but we were confident and ready to put our best foot forward."

"Graders from the XVIII Airborne Corps Non-commissioned Officers Academy inspected the soldiers' personal appearance and uniformity," said 197th Infantry Brigade CSM William Bell, who accompanied the teams to Fort Bragg. "Then the teams were evaluated as they executed several movements, such as right and left wheels, reverse colors, casing and uncasing the colors and present arms."

"The teams representing the 197th Infantry Brigade compet against the finest color teams i other XVIII Airborne Corps units," Bell said. "They all can out winners."

A color team from the 197th Infantry Brigade Support Battalion, and a guidon team from Company B, 197th Suppor Battalion also participated in t competition. These four teams were chosen to represent the 197th Infantry Brigade followir a competition among all units i the Brigade.



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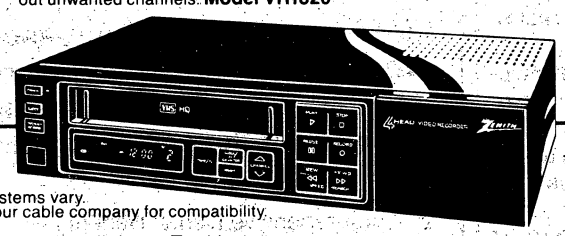

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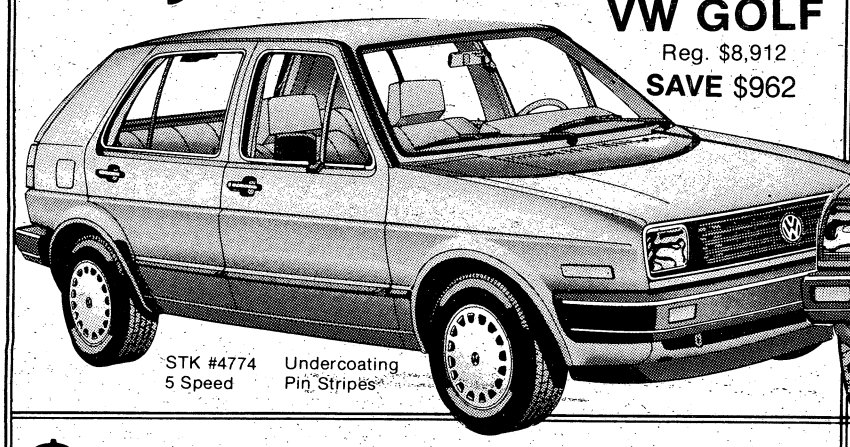

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$9,494.79

Reg. $11,450
SAVE
$1,995

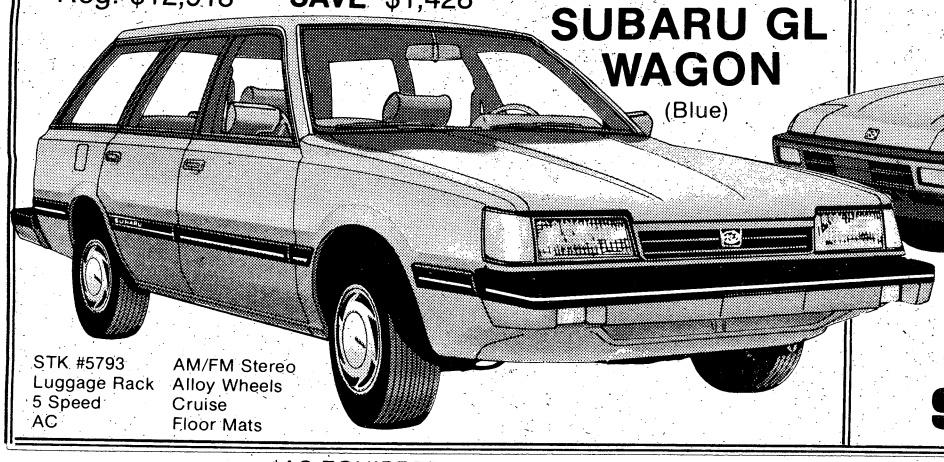


(White)

$11,490.00

Reg. $12,918 SAVE $1,428

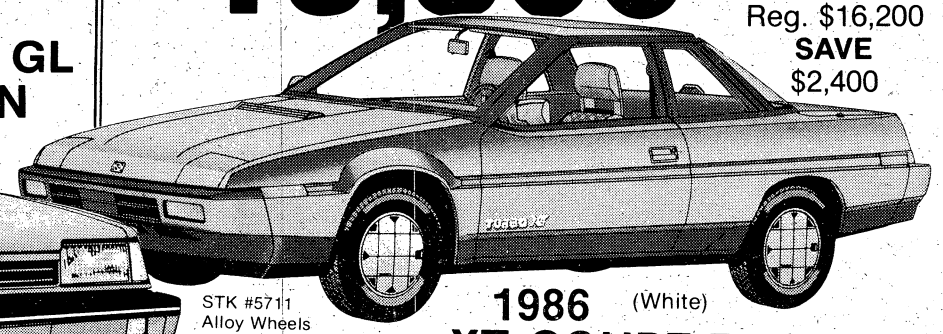
1986
SUBARU GL
WAGON
(Blue)



STK #5793
Luggage Rack
5 Speed
AC
AM/FM Stereo
Alloy Wheels
Cruise
Floor Mats

$13,800.00

Reg. $16,200
SAVE
$2,400



STK #5711
Alloy Wheels
AM/FM Cassette
Luggage Rack
Fog Lights
Mats
Stripes
A/C

1986 (White)
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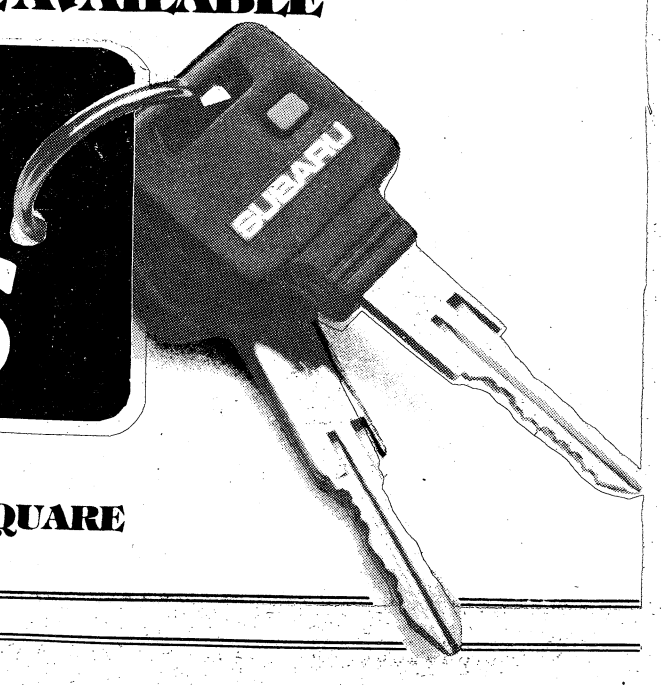

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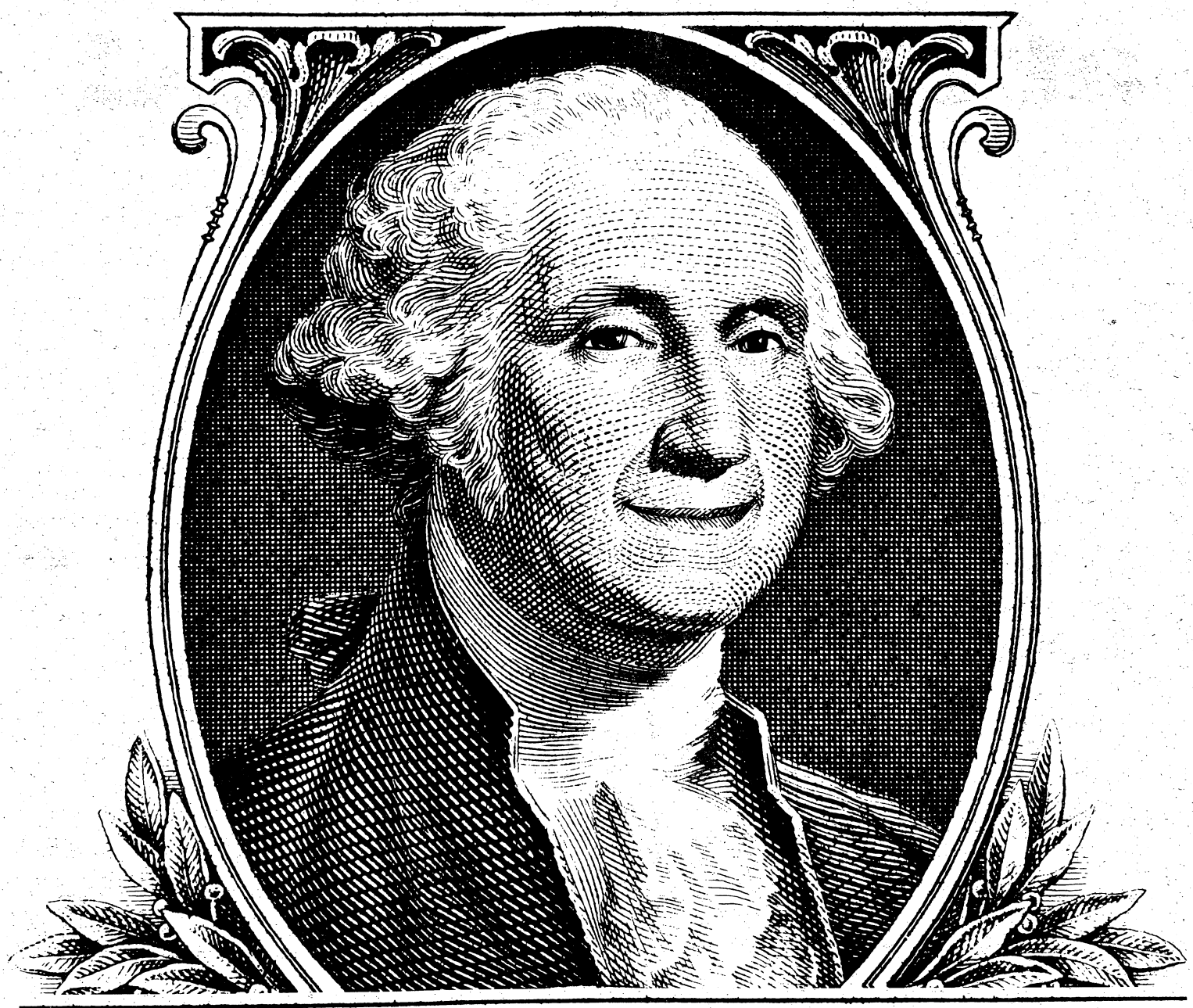

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Then you'll have something to smile about, too.

Canoe trip down river fun challenge for group

tory and photo
y Troy Buchanan
7th Public Affairs Office

There can be more to a canoe rip than just paddling down a iver.

When Chaplain (Capt.) John 3jarnason took soldiers from the 97th Infantry Brigade canoeing lown the Flint River last week, ıe had them compare the river to lay-to-day living.

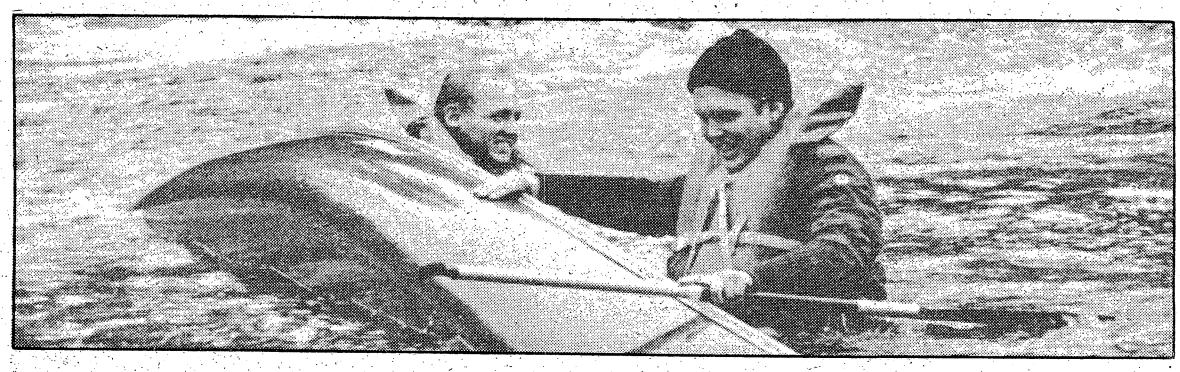
Rocks and rapids represented obstacles that had to be over-:ome, just like those people deal vith throughout their lives.

"There are a lot of analogies nvolved here," said Bjarnason, uring the one-day trip. "Lots of things can be found to compare life to a river."

More than 20 soldiers from various Brigade units made the 10-mile trip. Bjarnason said that the rules were simple: cooperate, have fun and talk to each other.

The trip wasn't without mishap, however. More than one canoe dumped its passengers into the chilly waters of the Flint River.

Bjarnason said, "I learned a lot about canoeing. We all had fun, in spite of the cold weather. I believe it was rewarding for the soldiers and it involved some excitement and adventure.



SP4 Douglas Hale (left) and Cpl. Jerry Salisbury, both of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, take a swim after their canoe turns over in the river.

Lieutenant finds chance to excel n Airborne School, U.S. Army

tory and photo
y Becky Obert
ıe Bayonet staff writer

"America — land of opportu-ity."

It's a shopworn cliche for ıost people, but 2nd Lt. Hyun .im is flesh-and-blood proof that ıis country still delivers on its romise of a better way of life for ome.

Kim was born in Seoul, Korea, nd her family immigrated to the Inited States in 1975. "My father ; a mechanical engineer and he ras attracted by the opportuni-es here," Kim said.

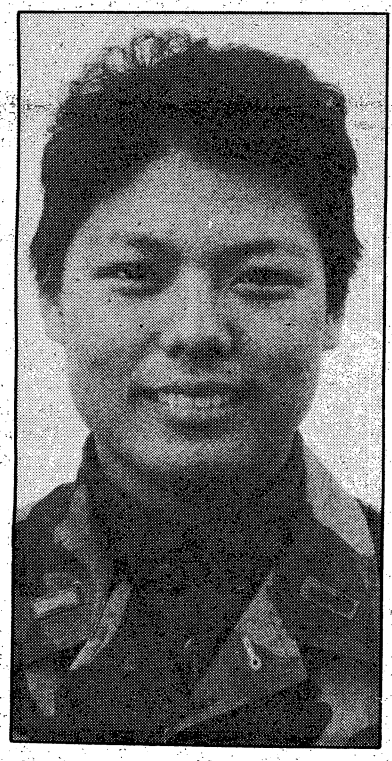
She said she became interested ı the Reserve Officer Training orps program in college, and ıe idea of competing for a cholarship challenged her. She ron the scholarship, and com-ıitted herself to serving in the rmy.

Kim recently won the William . Ryder Award as top honor raduate of Airborne Class 4-87 vith Company C, 1st Battalion, 07th Parachute Infantry Regi-ıent.

The 23-year-old Illinois native raduated from Northern Illinois Inıversity in May, with a bache-or's degree in accounting. She ras graduated from the Ord-ance Officer Basic Course at berdeen Proving Ground in Iaryland Oct. 14.

Kim said she enjoyed Airborne chool and was glad she had the pportunity to complete it. "I ıought it would be fun and a hallenge, and it sure was," she aid.

She said she was impressed vith the professionalism of the Black Hat" instructors and earned a lot from them. "Not nly about jumping, but how to ıfluence people and get them ıotivated," Kim said.



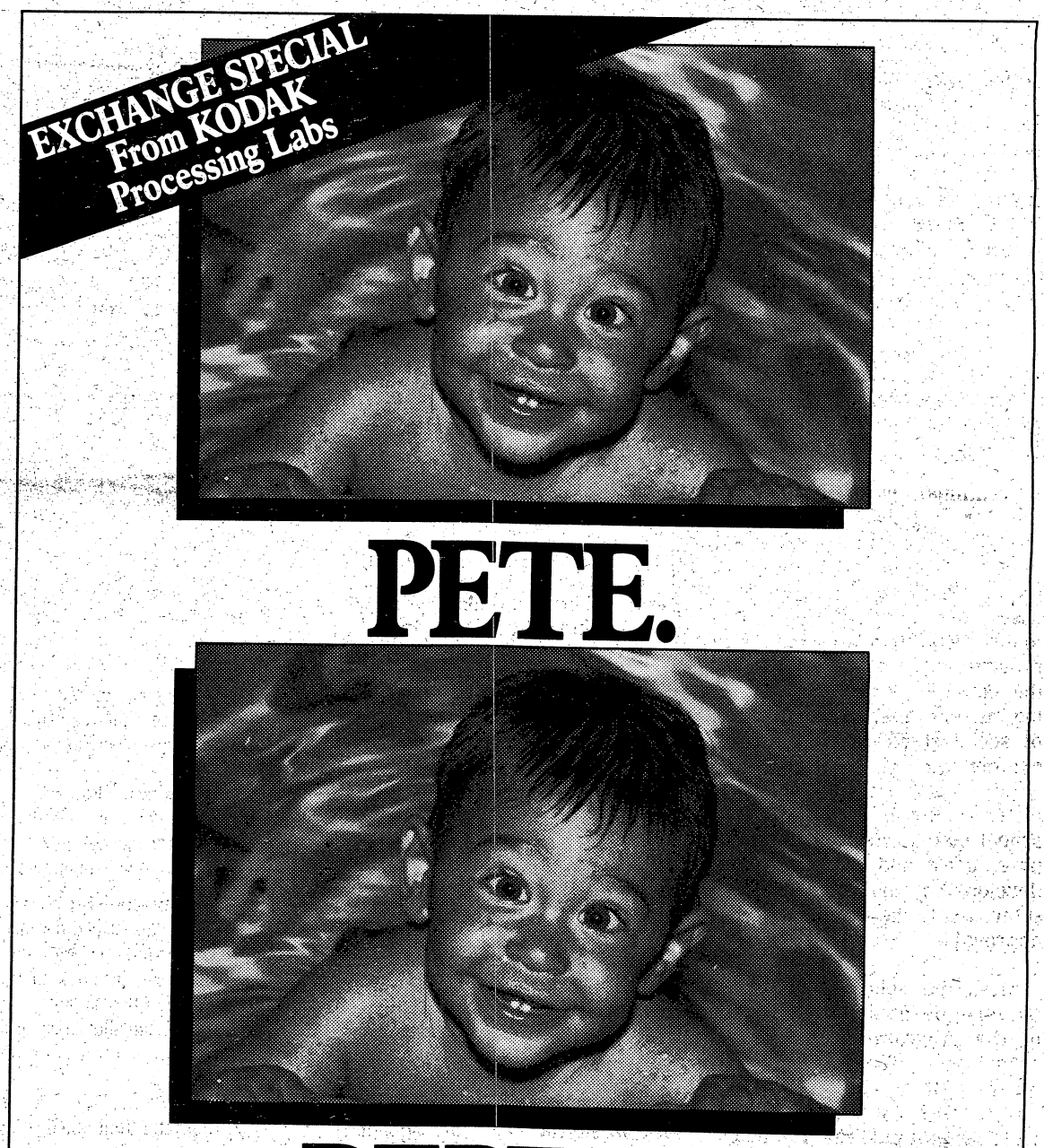
Kim

She plans to make the Army a career, which is a decision her mother has a hard time understanding. "I could be making more money as an accountant and my mother wishes I were married."

Still, her parents are proud of her accomplishments. "My father goes along with whatever I want to do," she said.

Kim said she wants to make the Army a career, "It feels good to accomplish a lot and the Army gives women that chance."

She now heads to Fort Hood, Texas, where she will be assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, 4th Main Support. As a maintenance management officer in the Ordnance Branch, she will supervise a platoon of repairmen.



Schools

Social Studies program brings world into Benning classroom

by Suzanne Williams
Fort Benning Schools

The school, the community, the nation, the world: opportunities for learning the history, geography, governmental structure and social composition of all these areas are plentiful for Fort Benning students. Fort Benning Schools have a social studies curriculum that utilizes the many resources on post while being supplemented by a social studies textbook.

In an effort to provide current texts in each subject area, Benning schools update textbooks on a rotating cycle. This year the emphasis is on the social studies program.

Preliminary work for the structure of a new social studies program began during the 1984-1985 school year when a committee of teachers was formed to assess the current program and make recommendations for improvement. Throughout that year the committee worked, reviewing current research in the area of social studies education and examining curriculum guides for social studies from otheinschool districts. Before the end of the school year a statement of purpose, goals and objectives was developed by the committee and submitted to the school board for approval.

After the school board's approval of the goals and objectives of the program at the end of school year 1984-1985, the committee began school year 1985-1986 carefully screening texts from several publishers to determine which programs correlated with these goals and objectives. When the field of available programs was narrowed to those the committee felt best reflected the Fort Benning goals and objectives, samples were sent to each school so that all teachers could be involved in the final selection.

After much consideration, the teachers selected textbooks from the D.C. Heath Company to compliment the guide developed by the curriculum committee. The teachers' choice was then presented to the school board for approval.

The Fort Benning Schools' social studies program provides students opportunities for learning social studies that extend well beyond the traditional classroom approach. Field trips and guest speakers highlight units of study at every level. The Fort Benning community is an integral part of social studies education. Students and teachers have toured historical spots on post and learned the interesting history of the formation and development of Fort Benning.

The Infantry Museum has contributed to this effort to learn more about Fort Benning by working with the school system on a course of study about the museum for teachers and by extending invitations for students to visit the museum. The United States Army School of the Americas has also been a very important part of the program with students touring the school and guests from the school visiting the schools to present programs. There has also been a staff development course offered to acquaint teachers with USARSA and the countries represented there.

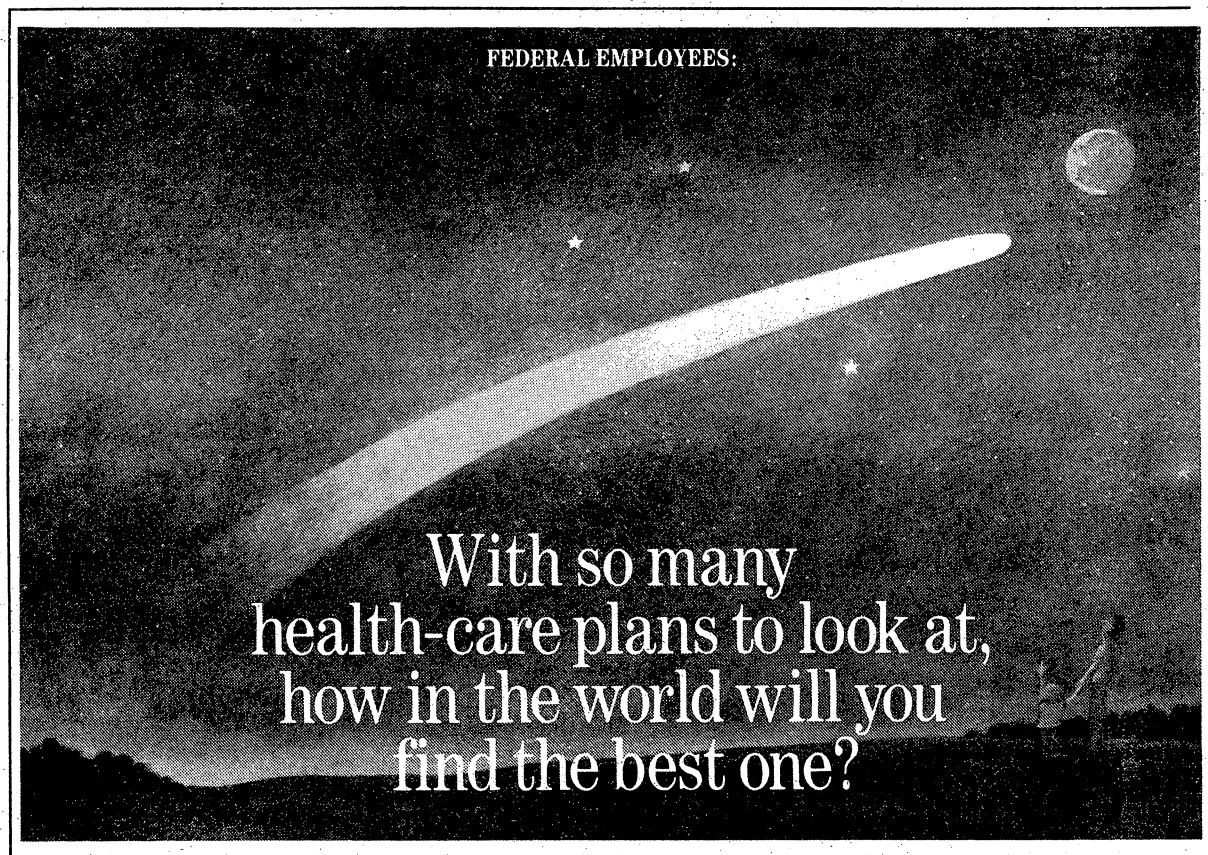
All Fort Benning students develop a community awareness through the social studies program with visits from firemen, military police, energy conservation personnel, health professionals and other post officials.

Observance of special designated weeks takes place in the schools in harmony with the remainder of the Fort Benning community. We have celebrated Hispanic Heritage Week, Native American Week, Fire Safety Week and Army Energy Awareness Week thus far this school year.

Plans are now being made to focus on social studies during the month of February, when there is national attention to Black History Month and the observance of George Washington's birthday.

During this month, one week will be designated "Social Studies Week" in the Fort Benning Schools, and teachers and students will demonstrate their emphasis on the social studies facet of our curriculum.

Social studies is alive and well in the Fort Benning schools. A new curriculum, new texts and unlimited opportunities for learning are provided to give students the best educational experience possible in this vital area.



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Concert first performance in OWC's Fine Arts Series

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The first in the 1986-1987 series of Fine Arts Concerts sponsored by the Officers' Wive's Club was presented for students in the Fort Benning Schools Nov. 5 and 6. The piano was the featured instrument.

Karen Ann Krieger returned to Fort Benning Schools to open the Fine Arts Series this year as a soloist. She appeared as an accompanist in one of the Fine Arts concerts last year.

An accomplished pianist with degrees in music, Ms. Krieger is a former professor of music at Columbus College. She has performed solo recitals as well as with orchestras around the country, and she will play with the Maui Symphony in Hawaii next year.

Ms. Krieger, a familiar face to many of the students even before the concerts, is news director and news anchor for WXTX-Channel 54 and was previously a weathercaster at WTVM-Channel 9.

Her skills as a television performer and her musical knowledge and ability served her well, as Ms. Krieger talked with each audience about the music that she was about to perform. Students in kindergarten through eighth grade listened attentively as she performed works by Liszt, Beethoven, and Schumann as well as works by contemporry composers.

The Fine Arts Series, which is beginning its fourth year, has featured pianists, cellists, clarinetists, violinists, harpists, and vocalists.

Benning educators believe that the series exposes students to quality performances by local musicians while providing opportunities to learn and practice appropriate audience behavior.

Program aims to help soldiers advance in higher education

Army News Service

Some 40 U.S colleges and universities have been invited by Army education officials to take part in a new program aimed at helping soldiers progress toward bachelor's degrees as they serve in various worldwide assignments.

On Fort Benning, Troy State University students can work toward a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration including computer and information services and management under the new program. For more information concerning the new program contact the Education Center in Building 2602 or call 545-3093.

Called "Bachelor's Degree for Soldiers," this latest "Reaching for Excellence" program relies on a networking system to achieve more transferability of credits gained for voluntary, off-duty bachelor's degree curriculums. The curriculums are designed mainly for non-commissioned officers and warrant officers.

The program, scheduled to start this fall, centers on those holding associate degrees. "But persons without associate degrees may participate as well," said Brenda-Lee Karasik, who monitors the program for the division of education in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at The Pentagon.

So far, the system consists of the three curriculum areas of accounting, computer studies and management. These are patterned after the networks making up the Army's associate degree program — all directly related to the military occupational specialties of the participating soldiers.

As additional network areas are developed to complement the other associate-degree networks, officials expect to achieve their objective of having at least one bachelor's-degree curriculum network directly related to each associate-degree network.

The 19 curriculum areas currently embraced by the associate-degree program range from accounting and construction to law enforcement and office management. Just as the 66 participating associate-degree (two-year) colleges agree to certain provisions for the program's universal operation, so, too, will the chosen four-year schools enter into a formal agreement. These "institutional requirements" include the following:

- Limiting academic residency to 25 percent of the total program, to be completed at any time therein.
- Accepting non-traditional sources of credit, including MOS experience.
- Executing a "student agreement" form (which becomes the official evaluation and degree plan).
- Guaranteeing transferability of credit within major-area course categories among the participating institutions.

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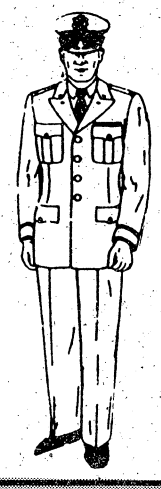

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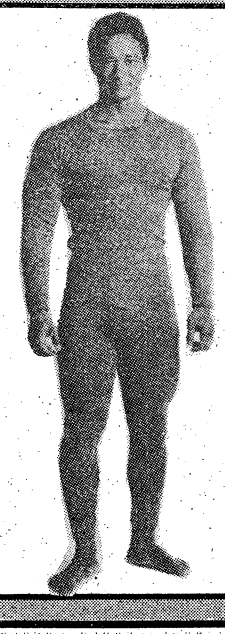

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Classes available to motivated troops

Military Personnel Center

Each year, thousands of soldiers ask, "How can I get more schooling?" Many soldiers believe they must reenlist for a school or simply be selected by Department of the Army. They are not aware that they can apply for certain schools.

The following answers to some commonly asked questions may help.

Q. Where can I find out what schools may be available to me?

A. Department of the Army Pamphlet 351-4, the Army Formal Schools Catalog, is the official source of information on courses offered at U.S. Army Schools and Training Centers.

It describes each course to include course number, title, length, location, scope of the training, prerequisites for attendance, security clearance requirements, and whether a Military Occupational Specialty or an Additional Skill Identifier will be awarded upon successful completion.

The catalog also describes interservice training courses and Department of Defense courses for soldiers.

Q. How do I apply?

A. Your unit personnel NCO and Personnel Actions Center supervisor can assist you in determining your eligibility for service school attendance. For qualified applicants, they will assist in the preparation of the DA Form 4187 used to request service school attendance.

Organization's work affects infantrymen all over world

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

An organization within the U.S. Army Infantry School impacts on the training of infantry soldiers and leaders every day. Its influence reaches out to active duty and reserve students enrolled in resident and correspondence courses. It touches soldiers participating in unit training and those taking Skill Qualification Tests.

The work done in the Directorate of Training and Doctrine is so wide-reaching that infantry soldiers in all capacities feel its influence.

Directorate head Col. James Daily explained the mission. "This Directorate has two major functions. We serve as the operations center for the development of doctrine and training products for the field and we manage the conduct of training at the Infantry School."

Staffed by 72 soldiers and 147 civilians, DOTD is broken down into seven divisions and one task force.

"Our Systems Division writes training strategies for new weapons and materiel systems to include development of all training devices. This runs the gamut from the highly sophisticated $2.5 million Unit Conduct of Fire Trainer for the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle to simple marksmanship devices," Daily said.

The Directorate's Course Development Division manages the instruction for infantry courses taught here and at other locations, including Reserve component schools. In addition, this division writes and updates all infantry correspondence courses.

The Training Divison develops soldier's manuals for infantry military occupational skills, the annual Skill Qualification Test, military qualifications standards for officers, the standards for the Expert Infatryman Badge and writes platoon-level Army mission training plans and drill for infantry units.

Preparing training schedules and arranging for all training support is the mission of the Resident Training Management Division.

The Publications Division provides the editing and graphics expertise for all field manuals, training circulars and training publications.

The Staff and Faculty Training Division qualifies all school instructors and manages the recognition programs for outstanding instructors.

Analysis and Studies Division determines what tasks to train and conducts studies on training issues identified at the School or by infantry units and leaders.

"Our Basic Combat Training Task Force just completed a two-year study of basic training. Based on this the Army will soon have an enhanced BCT program including a new Basic Rifle Marksmanship Program," Daily said.

Additionally, BCT changes will include more tactical field training, bayonet training, an infiltration course, more combatives, road marches and an improved physical training program, according to Daily.

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Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Officers' Club — Come and enjoy an old-fashioned family style buffet on Thanksgiving Day, in the Supper Club. We will serve from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

On the menu is roast turkey with giblet gravy, Virginia baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, corn bread dressing, whipped potatoes, corn o'brien, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, heavenly hash, full salad bar, horn of plenty with fruits, nuts and candy, assorted breads, and mincemeat, apple and pumpkin pies.

Cost is $11.95 for adults, $3.95 for children, and club members get a $4 discount.

NCO Club — Join us each Saturday night at the Main NCO Club for ribeye steak with trimmings for only $5. For the next two Saturdays we have disco in the ballroom, Latino disco in the End of Hall Lounge and Fantasy Band in the Golden Touch Lounge.

Make your reservations now for the comedy sensation, "Dinner - Theater 86" Sunday. Dinner will be served from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., with the play, "Same Time, Next Year" by Bernard Slade at 8 p.m. Cost is $12.95 a person. Call 687-0660 for reservations.

On Thanksgiving, beginning at 6 p.m., a family-oriented dinner will be served. The cost is $3.95. Following dinner a top 40 band will perform in the Golden Touch Lounge and there will be disco in the ballroom.

Arts and Crafts — The Arts and Crafts Center is now offering a new and exciting department, the "Crafts Bin." This is Fort Benning's newest consignment shop, and it is now accepting items. The Crafts Bin will open today.

A grand opening is planned for Dec. 4 through 6 with door prizes, free coffee and donuts. Come and see what is new in crafts. For more information, call 545-3677.

The Arts and Crafts Center will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will reopen at regular time Nov. 28.

Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center continues to offer computer classes at a discount rate. These classes are open to all military personnel and civilian employees.

Intro to Computers — Dec. 2 and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is $25.

Wordstar - (wordprocessing) — Dec. 9, 11, 16, and 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. Cost is $60.

Lotus 1, 2, 3 — Dec. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, and 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is $75.

MS-DOS — Nov. 29 from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is $35.

For more information on these and future computer classes, call 544-3079 or 544-1721 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes open to all military personnel, including civilians.

Calling for Amateur Artists! The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is hosting the 18th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibit.

The center invites all military personnel, active duty and retired, family members at least 16 years old, and DA civilians to enter this annual event.

Categories include oils, water colors, graphics, photography, sculptures, and open media. Entries must be the work of the person entering and completion must fall within the past two years.

Entries will be accepted at the Kelley Hill Rec Center from 4 p.m. Dec 5. All entries will be on display from Dec. 5 until 4 p.m. Dec. 7. If you are interested in entering, call the Rec Center during operational hours.

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Community

TODAY

21 The Chattahoochee Valley Regional Library System is having a **fine free week** now through Sunday. This is the time to return overdue books without having to pay a fine, with no questions asked.

Libraries in Muscogee, Marion, Stewart, Quitman and Chattahoochee Counties will be participating.

SATURDAY

22 The Bouton Heights/Davis Hills Community is hosting a **turkey race** today, beginning at 10 a.m. Children ages 4 through 13 who live in the community are eligible to participate.

Six turkeys will be given away to first place winners and all participants will receive ribbons and refreshments.

Only one winner per household will be named. Early registration is 50 cents, $1 the day of the race. You can obtain registration forms at the community life center. Late registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. on race day.

□

The Fort Benning Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will sponsor its second annual scholarship program **Harvest Dance** at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center tonight.

Tickets are $5 per person. For more information, call 689-6347.

□

A **Single Adults Retreat** is planned for today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Yuchi Country Club.

The retreat will be led by Bill Coley, a local family counselor. The topic is "Regaining Your Balance After Divorce." Fee is $18 and lunch is provided.

For more information, call 568-2023.

MONDAY

24 A **Hunting Safety Class** is being taught today and tomorrow by the Safety Office. Both classes will meet in Building 4, Classroom 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. and students must attend both classes.

Persons born after Jan. 1, 1961, must complete this class in order to hunt in Georgia or at Fort Benning.

□

Youth Activities basketball and cheerleading registration begins today and continues through Dec. 5. Sign up at YA, Building 1054 on McIver Street between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m..

Children ages 8 through 15 are eligible. Anyone new to the Youth Sports Program must present a birth certificate, ID card or passport. The child must be present at the time of registration.

Cheerleading and basketball adult coaches are also needed. For more information, call Mr. Pierce at 545-3070.

WEDNESDAY

26 **A Harvest of Events** is planned to celebrate Thanksgiving at Callaway Gardens now through Nov. 30.

Daily in the Convention Center, the Antique Show and Sale will feature dealers from across the Southeast displaying period furniture, silver, jewelry and other handsome items for sale.

A skeet and trap tournament is set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the garden's Hunting Preserve. An $8 entry fee includes ammunition and shooting charges. Only one entry allowed per person. To sign up, call Ernie Wilkins at 404-663-2021.

Adult tennis mixers are planned Thursday through Saturday at the Tennis Center. A partner is not necesary and there is no charge.

A Thanksgiving Day Scramble at Mountain View Golf Course will be the highlight of any golfer's holiday. Friday is the start of the two-day "Callaway System Tournament" on the same course. A $20 fee includes green fees, half rental of a golf cart and prizes. One entry allows play either day.

Make reservations by calling 1-800-282-8181.

□

A **Pre-school Eye, Ear and Dental Screening clinic** will be conducted at Martin Army Community hospital today and Dec. 10. All children entering the Georgia Public School System for the first time must furnish a certificate stating they have been screened within four months of enrolling in the school system, and a Certificate of Immunization must be provided at the time of enrollment.

Both certificates can be obtained at the screening clinic. The immunization certificate can also be obtained on a walk-in basis from the Immunization Clinic weekly from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:45 p.m.

Appointments are required for the Eye, Ear and Dental Screening clinic. Call 544-3862 for an appointment or information.

□

There will be no **trash pick-up** in family housing areas on Thursday. Trash that is normally picked up on Thursday will be picked up today. For more information, call Reliable Trash Company at 545-5036 or 545-4749.

THURSDAY

27 **Holiday closings:** The main mall refill pharmacy and the outpatient pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed today.

The Craft Cabin and the Thrift Shop will also be closed, but will be open for business next Tuesday.

Army Family Week Events Schedule

Nov. 22
- Thanksgiving Party at Bouton Heights/Davis Hills Community Center
- Football and Cheerleading Banquet with families, 6 to 9 p.m.

Nov. 24
- Winner of "If I Were a General For a Day" Contest meets Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.at 11:30, then eats lunch at 197th Infantry Bde.
- Civilian awards luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Focus: DPCA family programs for which civilians are eligible

Nov. 25
- Community Council meeting at South Main Post Community Center
- Thanksgiving dinner for parents and children at Marne Road Child Development Center, beginning at noon

Nov. 26
- Thanksgiving dinner for parents and children at Custer Terrace Child Development Center, begining at noon

Nov. 27
- Thanksgiving buffet at Officers' Club, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Thanksgiving dinner at the NCO Club, from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Thanksgiving dinner at the Follow Me Dining Facility from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Military retirees and their families are invited to attend.

Nov. 28
- Thanksgiving party at McGraw Manor Community Center

Upcoming

The Officers Wives' Club's **Christmas Tour of Homes** will be conducted Dec. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are $4 and can be puchased at the OWC building in advance or at the Officers Club at the beginning of the tour.

The tour is open to members of the OWC and Officers Club and their families and guests.

Tot Town will be open until 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 689-1113.

□

Veterinary Services is offering a **walk-in clinic** Dec. 6 from 8 to 11 a.m. Due to limited space, the clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. The clinic is located in Building 267, located to the rear of Veterinary Services on 10th Division Road.

For more information, call 545-1127.

□

There will be a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** Dec. 6 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open the same day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 689-1113.

□

A **massage workshop** for couples only will be offered at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education Dec. 2 and 4 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Participants will observe a "hands-on' demonstration of a total body massage, which is an excellent technique for reducing stress.

The fee is $50 per couple. For more information, call 568-2023.

Announcements

Columbus Hospice Inc. has been declared eligible to provide the Medicare Hospice Benefit. Those persons eligible for Medicare Part A can choose the hospice option and receive palliative home care services in cases where curative treatment is no longer an option.

For more information, call 327-5153.

□

Coaches are needed for Youth Activities basketball and cheerleading for the upcoming season. To volunteer, call 545-3070 or drop by Youth Activities in Building 1054 on McIver Street.

□

Firewood is available at the Installation Detention Facility. Fort Benning residents who live in quarters that have fireplaces are the only personnel eligible to receive the free firewood.

This service is limited to 25 pieces of firewood per household every two weeks. Pickup hours are noon to 4 p.m. every Friday. Bring a DA From 3941, Family Self Help Card, for identification.

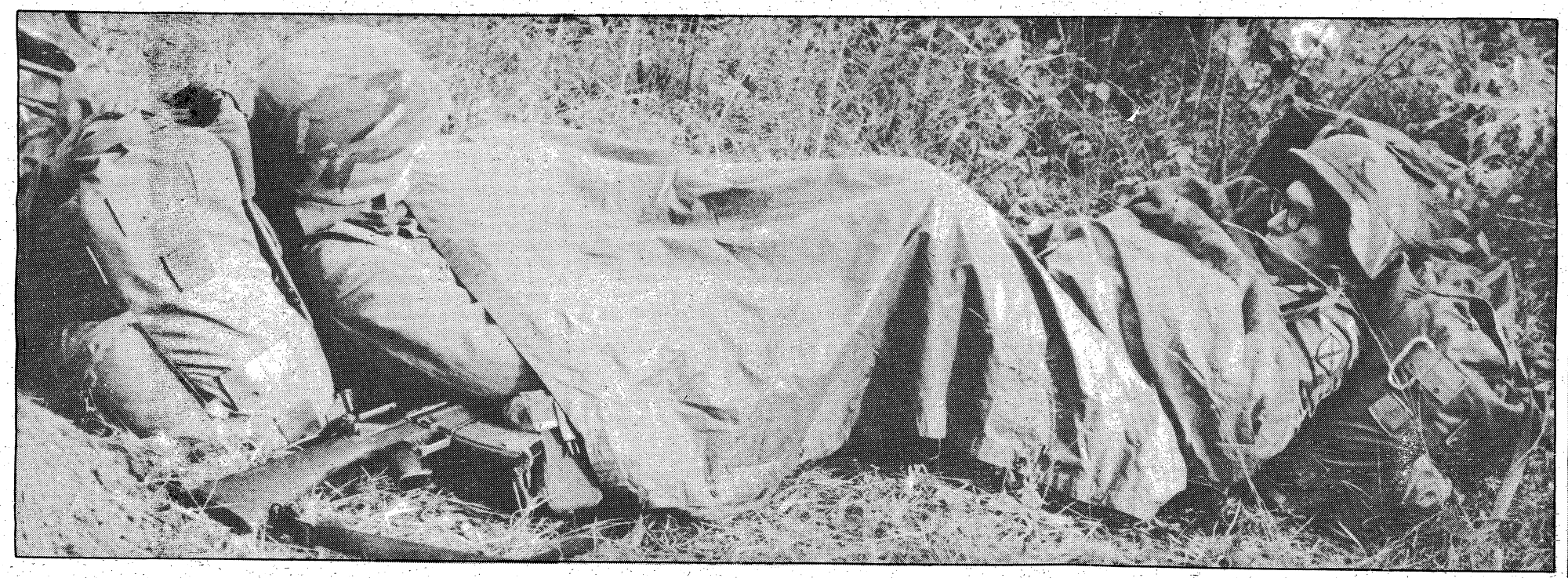
For more information, call Sgt. Sharrett at 545-1772.

ROTC scholarships are available for active duty enlisted personnel who are interested in completing college. The two and three year scholarships pay full tuition, a flat rate for books and $100 per academic month.

Applications are available at the post education center or by calling (404)-737-1644.



Assuming the role of "foot soldiers," PFCs Michael Scott (left) and Tim Sexton find a target downrange.



During a break in the action, PFC Brian McClane (left) and SP4 Manuel Martinez use the "buddy system" to stay warm.

3-14th troops strike at 'Avenging Serpent'

Story and photos
by Ann M. McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division took to the field for exercise "Avenging Serpent" recently.

The exercise was part of the unit's first Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program since its reactivation in March.

"The soldiers are really motivated," said Maj. William J. Sitler, personnel officer, "since 3rd Battalion is the youngest battalion of the brigade, there is that added incentive to do well."

Mother Nature gave the soldiers a little exercise of her making, as the weather changed from rain to extreme cold during their time in the field.

The first night, one of the coldest so far this season, temperatures dipped below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Sgt. Louie Hough, from Headquarters and Headquarters Company's Scout Platoon said, "The weather just makes us a little bit colder and a whole lot more determined."

In spite of the additional challenge posed by the ever-changing weather, the soldiers worked with members of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C. to accomplish the mission set forth in the battle scenario.

The 82nd dropped in a force of paratroopers that secured a field area. The Mountain soldiers then moved in and took over the mission, as they would do in an actual combat situation.

Soldiers from the 3-14th's sister battalion, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, acted as the aggressors for the exercise.

As part of their many tasks, the mountaineers seized and secured Edico Bridge, conducted air insertions, participated in a mobile bridge crossing and attacked an urban city.

PFC Ti



m Sexton (left) and PFC Michael Scott check the sight on a mortar during a recent Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program exercise.

The Bayonet Newspaper Readership Survey

Every two years, The Bayonet conducts a survey of its readers. Your responses will be used to evaluate the paper and to plan future coverage of interest to you. Directions for returning the questionnaire to the Public Affairs Office are listed at the end of the survey. Results of the survey will be published in a future edition of The Bayonet.

Please circle ONE choice for each question and complete only one survey.

1. How often do you read The Bayonet? a. Every issue b. Most issues c. Seldom d. Never

2. How often do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news? a. Regularly b. Sometimes c. Rarely d. Never e. I don't read it

3. How much of The Bayonet do you read? a. All of it b. Most of it c. About half d. Little of it e. None of it

4. How much do you believe of what you read in The Bayonet? a. All of it b. Most of it c. About half d. Little of it e. None of it

The following nine questions (5 through 13) deal with the content of The Bayonet. Please indicate what you think of the amount of coverage these topics receive.

5. Military news (units). a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

6. Sports. a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

7. Community news. a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

8. Topical or controversial issues (such as child or wife abuse, abortion, fraternization, divorce). a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

9. Editorials and commentaries. a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

10. Feature material (such as recreation services, quality of life, personalities). a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

11. Current Army affairs (such as policy changes, regulation updates). a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

12. If you had the chance to choose what appeared the The Bayonet, which ONE of the following would you select to give MORE coverage? a. Military/DA civilian news b. Sports c. Community News d. Topical/controversial issues e. Editorials f. Features g. Current Army affairs h. Other (please write in)

13. If you had the chance to choose what appeared in The Bayonet, which ONE of the following would you select to receive *LESS* coverage? a. Military/DA civilian news b. Sports c. Community News d. Topical/controversial issues e. Editorials f. Features g. Current Army affairs h. Other (please write in)

14. How do you rate the content in The Bayonet? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

15. How do you rate the photography in The Bayonet? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

16. What do you think about the number of pictures that appear in The Bayonet? a. Too many b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

17. How do you rate the overall appearance of The Bayonet? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

18. How do you rate the overall content of The Bayonet? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

19. What is your present status? a. Active duty b. Family member c. DAC d. Retired e. Other .....

20. What is your military or civilian pay grade? a. E1-E4 b. E5-E7 c. E8-E9 d. WO1-CWO4 e. 01-03 f. 04-08 g. GS1-GS3 h. GS4-GS5 i. GS6-GS8 j. GS9-GS11 k. GS12-GS15

21. What is your age group? a. 17-19 b. 20-24 c. 25-29 d. 30-34 e. 35-39 f. 40-44 g. 45-49 h. 50-54 i. 55-59 j. 60 and over

22. How important is it to you or your family to read The Bayonet? a. I don't need it b. Not very important c. Somewhat important d. Important e. Very important f. No opinion

23. I obtain my copy of The Bayonet from (Choose only ONE of the following.) a. Unit b. Officers/NCO Club c. PX newsstand d. Commissary e. Building 4 newsstand f. Mini-mall newsstand g. Community Life Center h. Off post i. Delivered at home

24. Please make any additional comments on a separate piece of paper and attach to this form.

Thank you for taking part. Please mail your survey or send it through distribution to: Headquarters, USAIC, ATTN: PAO (THE BAYONET), Fort Benning, GA 31905, or deliver to Room 601, Building 4. **Surveys must be received by Dec. 5, 1986.**

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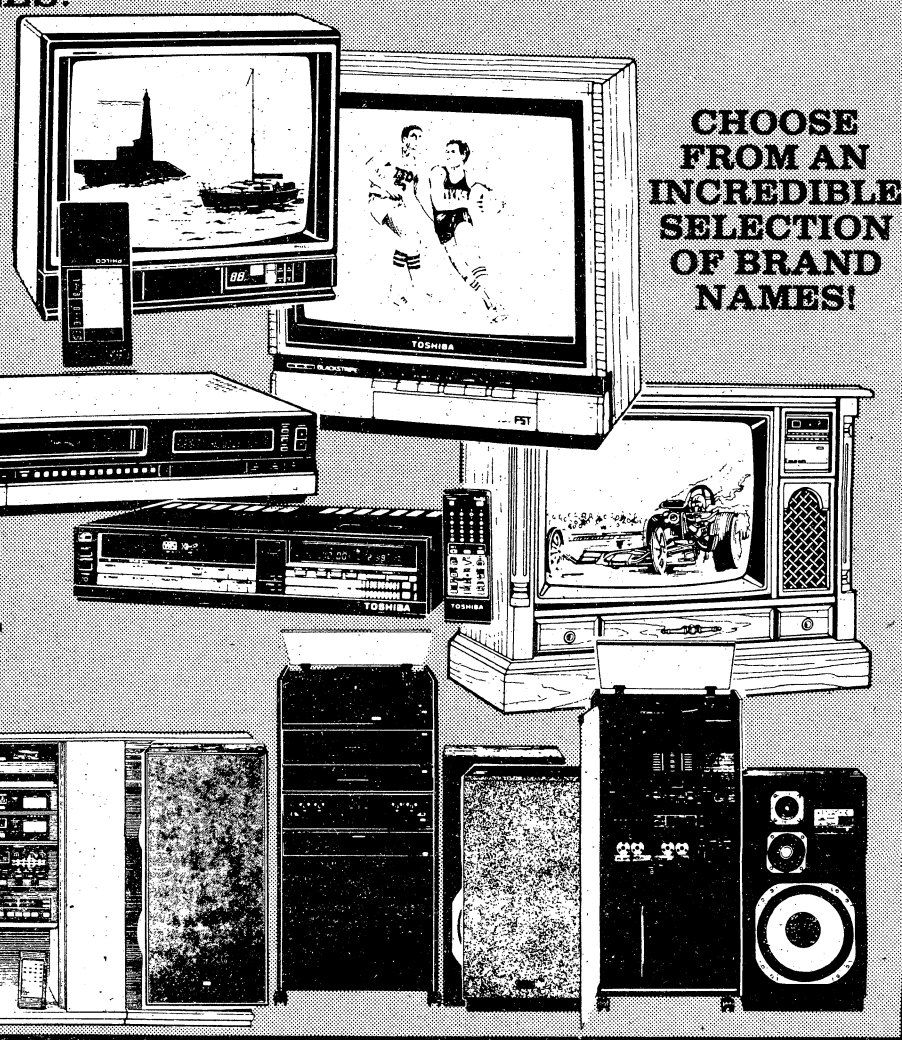

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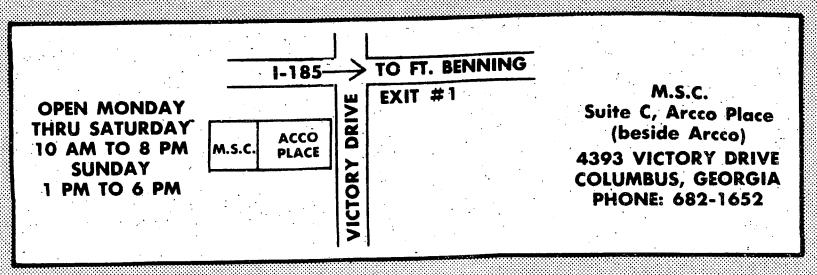

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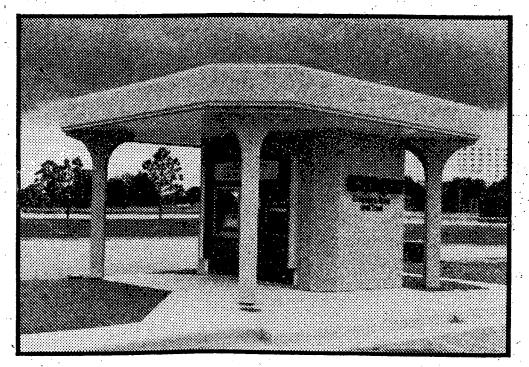

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ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

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Army National Guard

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Spiritual

We give thanks to Lord for many blessing in life

USAIC Chaplain's Office

As final preparations are made, food is placed on the table, and the family members gather around the table, all sing a hymn or song everyone knows (Suggestions: "America the Beautiful", "God Bless America", The Doxology, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name".)

Then one person reads from the family Bible: Psalm 107: 1-9.

The head of the household prays:

"We thank you, Lord, for this nation which is our homeland.

Your limitless love encourages us to live as you intended.

Your generosity calls us to thank you.

May we never take for granted any gifts which you offer us,

but rather use them to the glory of your name.

We thank you for this festive meal and for all that we have and are.

May these signs of your love inspire our generosity to others.

As family members take their seats and begin passing the food, all sing a brief response (Suggestions: "Amen from Lillies of the Field", "Rejoice in the Lord Always, Again I Say Rejoice", "Glory Hallelujah" refrain from The Battle Hymn of the Republic.).

Thanksgiving celebrates harvest

by Rick L. Needham
2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division chaplain

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1623 Governor William Bradford called together the residents of Plymouth, Mass. for one of the first celebrations of Thanksgiving. Bradford proclaimed:

"Inasmuch as the great Father has given us this year an abundant harvest . . . and has made the forests to abound with game and the sea with fish and clams, and . . . has spared us from pestilence and disease, and has granted us freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience; now, I your magistrate, do proclaim that all ye pilgrims . . . render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all his blessings."

After the lofty proclamation of one governor, now hear the simple thankfulness of children who were asked to write prayers for small blessings. The following is a composite prayer from fourth grade students:

"We bow our heads and thank thee for the sound of laughter . . .

For erasers that make mistakes disappear . . .

For colored leaves that swirl and fall in autumn . . .

For my gray playful kitten that gets all tangled up in pink yarn . . .

For God's care."

What is important in both of these quotations is that thanksgiving is not intended merely to express thanks for something, but primarily to voice gratitude to someone — the almighty God. How foolish it would be to acknowledge the gift and ignore the giver.

Psalm 100 tells us to "Shout for joy to the Lord, all the earth." Why should we praise God and give thanks to him? Verse three of Psalm 100 gives us the answer: "Know that the Lord is God. It is he who made us . . .".

We give thanks to God because he is God and our creator. We praise and thank him, "For the Lord is good and his love endures forever; his faithfulness continues through all generations". It is God who made us, really loves us, and daily sustains us, because he is our faithful God. "Enter his gates with thanksgiving and his courts with praise; give thanks to him and praise his name".

So whether our thanks be the grand oratory of an early Massachusetts governor, or a child's gratitude for life's simple things, our thanks must be directed toward God. He is the giver of all good things.

This Thanksgiving give thanks to God for all your blessings. "Instruct those who are rich in this present world not to be conceited or to fix their hope on the uncertainty of riches, but on God, who richly supplies us with all things to enjoy" (I Timothy 1:17).

Chapel Briefs

Shroud of Turin subject of lecture

A lecture and slide series on the Shroud of Turin will be offered Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023.

Russell Breault, who has spent eight years investigating the shroud, will be guest lecturer.

The lecture is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Chaplain Bjarnason at544-2712.

Special services offered Thursday

The schedule of services for Thanksgiving is as follows:

Nov. 26: 10 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel

11:30 a.m. — Dining facilities at the 43rd Engineer and 67th Maintenance Battalions

Nov. 27: 9 a.m. — 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade Chapel

9 a.m. — 9th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade Chapel

10 a.m. — TIC Chapel

10 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel

10 a.m. — Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 (5th Battalion)

10 a.m. — 6th Battalion, 2nd ITB Classroom

10:30 a.m. — 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry Chapel

10:30 a.m. — Sand Hill Theater No. 4 (1st and 3rd Battalions)11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel

11 a.m. — 7th Battalion Classroom

11 a.m. — 3rd Ranger Battalion Chapel

Catholic Masses

9 a.m. — TSB Chapel

10 a.m. — 1st ITB Chapel (Sand Hill)

11:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass — Sightseeing Road Chapel

5 p.m. — Johnston Hall, Sand Hill

7 p.m. — 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry Chapel (Harmony Church)

7 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

Program seeking adult volunteers

Adult volunteers are needed to help with a Youth Rally in March. The event is sponsored by the Religious Education Center. Call 545-5508 for more information.

Everyone invited to prayer breakfast

Chaplain Don McSwain and the Officers' Christian Fellowship invite everyone to a prayer breakfast Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Col. Jim George will be guest speaker. Reservations are necessary, so call 545-2050 for yours.

Lutherans offering communion service

On Dec. 7, the Fort Benning Lutheran community will gather for the first of its monthly communion services.

Chaplain Strohschein invites all Lutherans to attend the celebration at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, beginning at 9 a.m.

Film series continues to 'focus on families'

The "Focus on Families" film series continues at the Kelley Hill Chapel on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Child care is provided. Call Chaplain Wisdom at 544-2712 for details.

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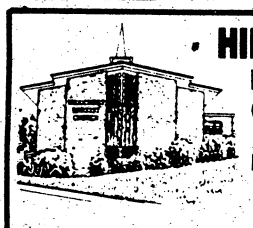

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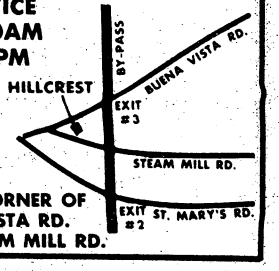


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

Sports

Redskins claim league, down Packers in revenge assault

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Redskins, suffering their only season's defeat at the hands of the Packers, retaliated with vengeance as they shut down the Packer offense 20-0 in Saturday's Youth Activities Football action.

Earlier this season, the Packers edged the Redskins 8-0. But they were not ready for the defensive ambush carefully prepared in last week's Redskin assault.

The Redskin offense took advantage of opportunities created by the Redskin defenders, who have not allowed an offensive point since the second game of the season.

To lead the ground attack, tailback Robert Beverly rushed 54 yards, scoring two touchdowns.

Allen White also provided a touchdown in the battle, while driving 51 yards on the day.

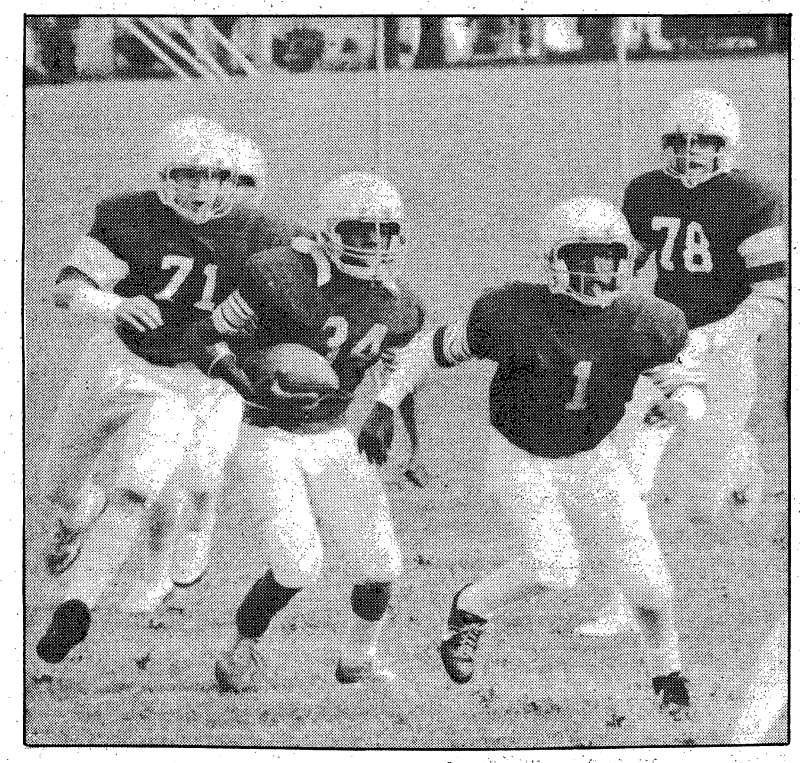
The game's only extra point was scored by quarterback Steve Murrell on a 38 yard burst.

The Redskins went airborne with Brandon Milikin and Richard Hogans, combining for 163 aerial yards.

The highly respected Packer offensive machine could not get started, as Steve Sperry and Miguel "the Bull" Suarez led an assault which left the Packers 49 yards in the hole.

Also keeping the Packers under strict offensive rations were Redskin linemen Brent Gonzales, Eric Vasquez, and Sean Burke. Stinging tackles and relentless pass rushes kept the Packer offense from sustaining any momentum and allowed only two ball carriers to penetrate the line of scrimmage.

The win carried the Redskin tribe into undisputed first place, while the Packers fell into second. The regular season's final matchup promises to be explosive when the Redskins clash with the Broncos, who are coming off a win against the Bears.



A Packer running back sweeps the end as blockers lead the way.

Movie schedule

Main Post

"A Soldier's Story" (PG) — Nov. 23, 2 p.m.
"Tough Guys" (PG) — Nov. 23, 7 p.m.
"The Wicked Lady" (R) — Nov. 24, 7 p.m.
"Young Warriors" (R) — Nov. 25, 7 p.m.
"Missing in Action" (R) — Nov. 26, 7 p.m.
"Ruthless People" (R) — Nov. 27, 7 p.m.
"Top Gun" (PG) — Nov. 28, 7 p.m.
"Tough Guys" (PG) — Nov. 28, 9 p.m.
"Return of the Jedi" (PG) — Nov. 29, 2 p.m.
"Invaders from Mars" (PG) — Nov. 29, 7 p.m.
"Stand by Me" (R) — Nov. 29, 9:10 p.m.
"Vamp" (R) — Nov. 29, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Raw Deal" (R) — Nov. 29, 7 p.m.
"Born American" (R) — Nov. 30, 2 p.m.
"Top Gun" (PG) — Nov. 30, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Raw Deal" (R) — Nov. 26, 7 p.m.
"Raw Deal" (R) — Nov. 27, 7 p.m.
"Born American" (R) - Nov. 28, 7 p.m.
"Jumpin' Jack Flash" (R) - Nov. 29, 7 p.m.
"The Karate Kid Part II" (PG) — Nov. 29, 7 p.m.
"Stand By Me" (R) — Nov. 30, 2 p.m.
"The Karate Kid Part II" (PG) — Nov. 30, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Born American" (R) — Nov. 25, 8 p.m.
"The Karate Kid Part II" (PG) — Nov. 27, 8 p.m.

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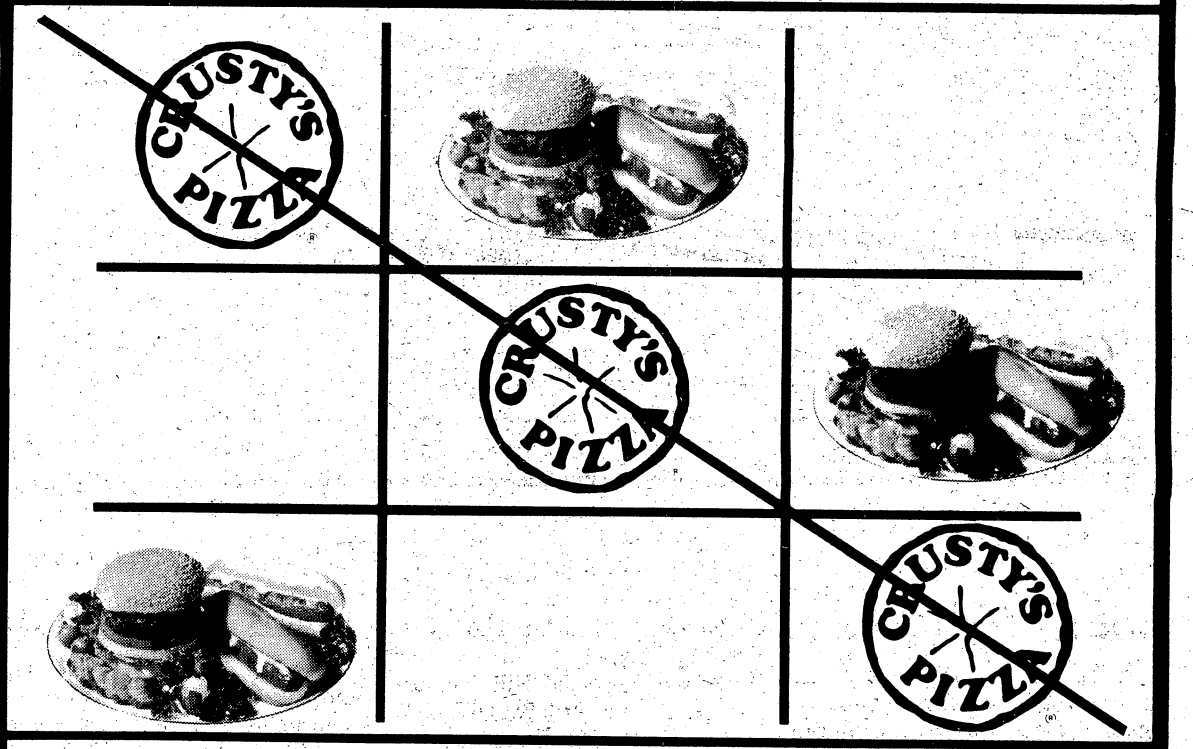

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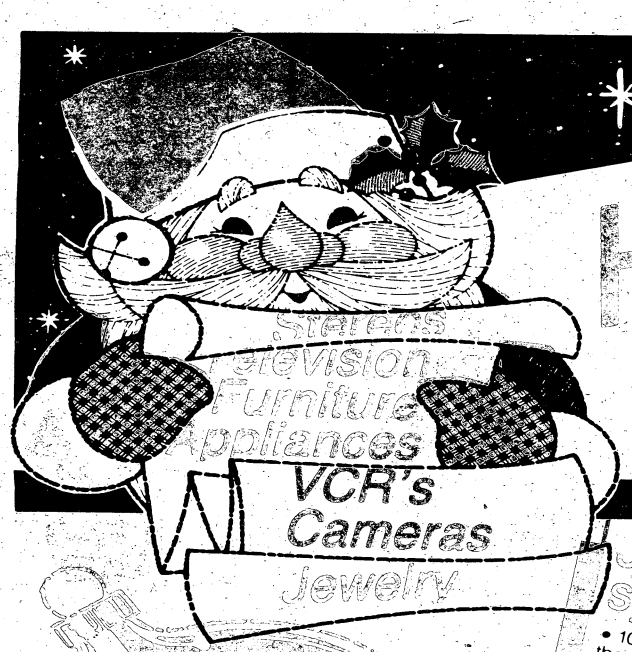

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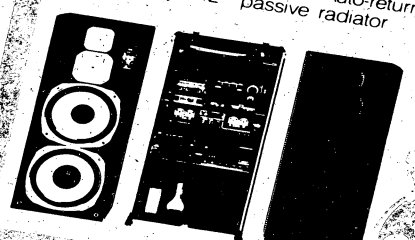

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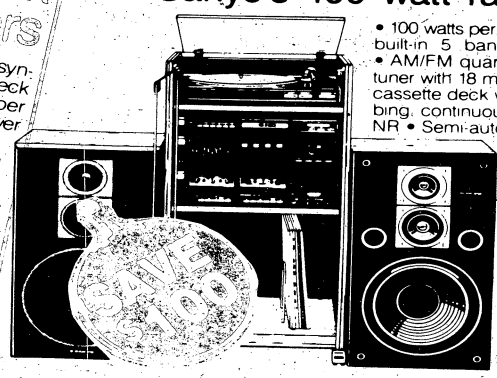

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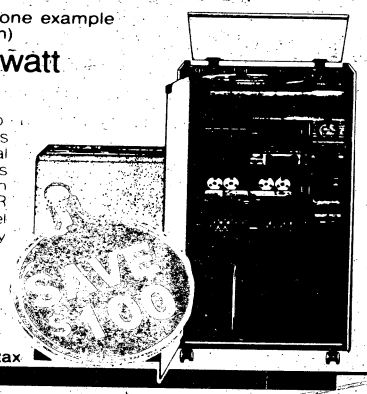

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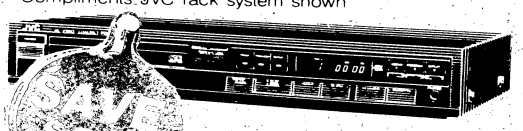

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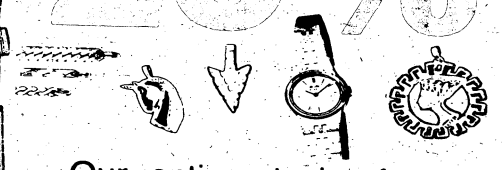

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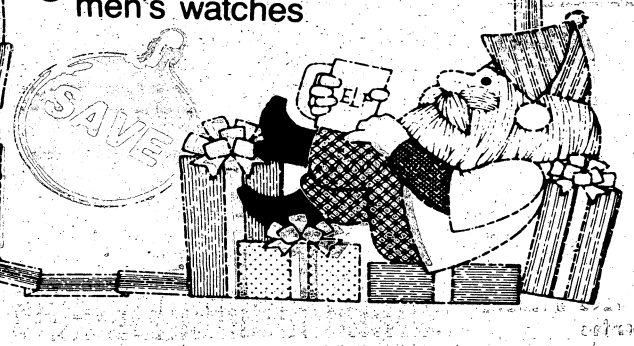

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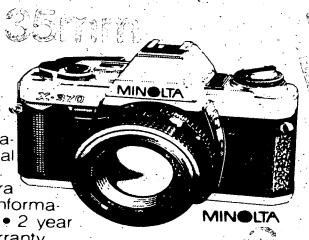

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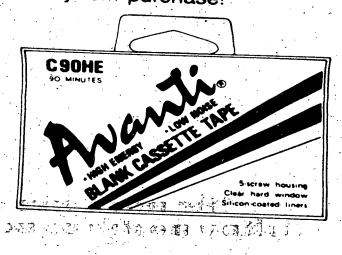

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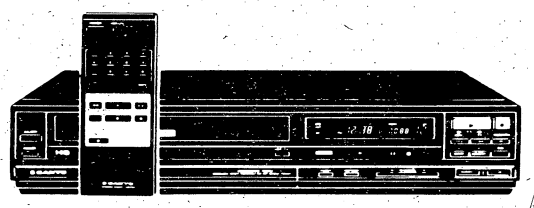

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(Just one example shown)



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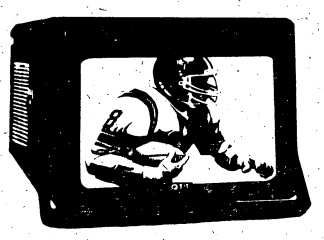

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Zenith 19" remote control (Just one example shown)

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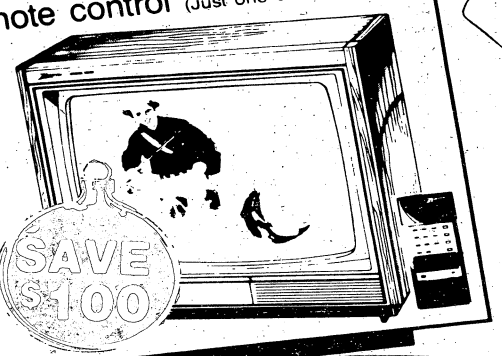

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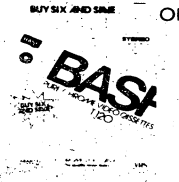

6 pack T-120 VHS VCR tapes

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Thirteenth Week - Sunday November 30, 1986
Check the team you feel will be the winner or check both teams for tie.

_____ Atlanta at Miami _____
_____ Cincinnati at Denver _____
_____ L.A. Rams at N.Y. Jets _____
_____ Pittsburgh at Chicago _____
_____ Tampa Bay at Minnesota _____
_____ Washington at St. Louis _____

Tiebreaker
_____ L.A. Rams at N.Y. Jets _____
Total Points Scored _____

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All entries must be received by close of business Friday, November 28th, 1986.

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Answer each of the trivia questions, fill out your entry form completely and take it to your nearest DEVON STORE for validation. All entries with three correct answers will be eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. Two winners will be selected on January 19th, 1987. Each week the correct answers will be posted in the stores. The lucky winners will each receive a trip for two to Pasadena, California via American Airlines, the official airlines of Super Bowl XXI and will stay for two days/one night at the beautiful L.A. Airport Marriott. Two tickets to Super Bowl XXI and $500.00 spending money will be given, courtesy of the NFL Alumni Association. Answer all the trivia questions and bring your completed entry form to your nearest DEVON STORE today!

Contest Rules

1. No purchase necessary. 2. Each entry form must be filled in completely. 3. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age and be a current member of the Military or Civil Service. 4. Only one (1) entry per person per week. 5. Winners will be notified by phone and registered mail. 6. Void where prohibited by law. 7. All employees of Devon Stores Inc., their families and their affiliates are not eligible.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM (PLEASE PRINT)

1. What college did NFL stars Franco Harris and Lydell Mitchell play in the same backfield for? _____
2. How many NBA final series have the Boston Celtics lost? _____
3. What was the first stadium to host two Super Bowls? _____

Name _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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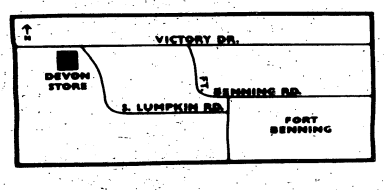

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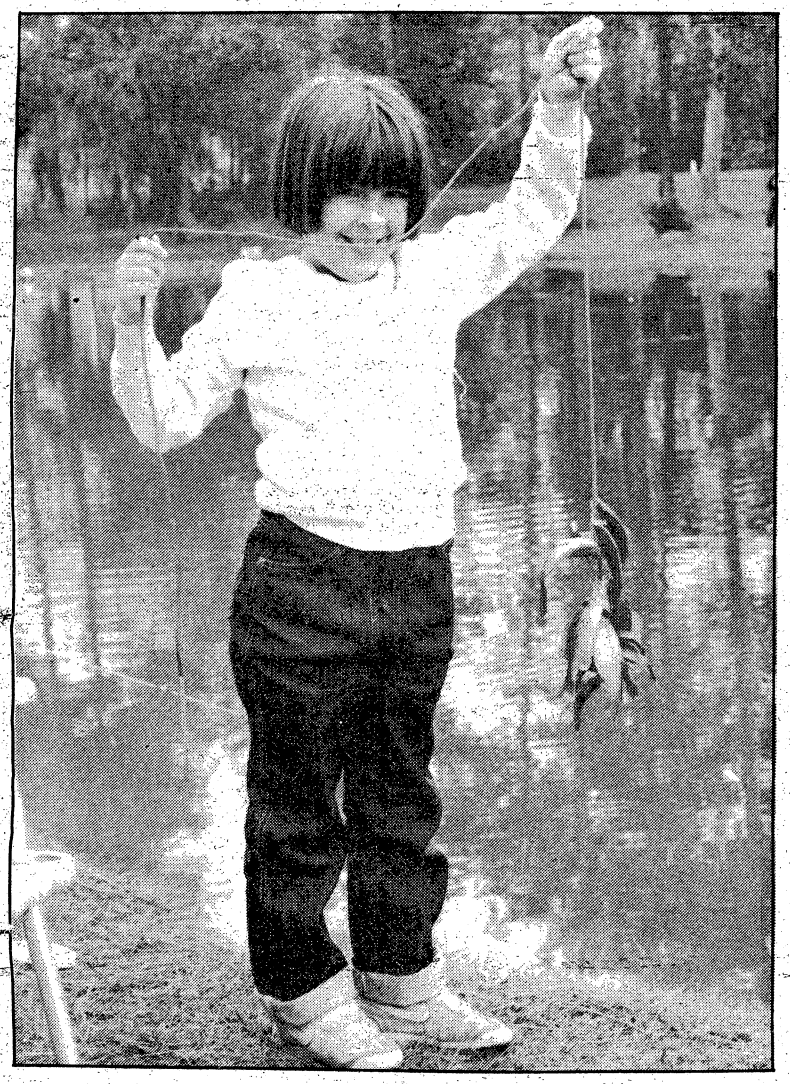
SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 26th

1st ITB hosts junior anglers at tournament



Laura Youmans shows off her catch of the day.

Story and photo
by Ann M. McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade hosted a fishing tournament for children 15 and younger Sunday at the Sand Hill pond.

Trophies were awarded to anglers in four age groups. The youngster who snagged the biggest fish was recognized, as were those who placed first, second and third for catching the most fish.

The winners were as follows:

6 and under — Biggest fish, 6 ounces, Jeromie Beasley. 1st Place, 30 fish, Sophia Clay. 2nd Place, 28 fish, Jeromie Beasley. 3rd Place, 14 fish, Shannon Louzon.

7 and 8 — Biggest fish, 10 ounces, Lethia Fisher. 1st Place, 18 fish, Nancy Mace. 2nd Place, 15 fish, Kelly Galloway. 3rd Place, eight fish, Anthony Tolliver.

9 to 11 — Biggest fish, 7 ounces, Eric Fisher. 1st Place, 24 fish, Shannon Mock. 2nd Place, 16 fish, Carmen Meadows. 3rd Place, 16 fish, Doug Mock.

12 to 15 — Biggest fish, 24 ounces, Elroid Lights. 1st Place, 33 fish, Elroid Lights. 2nd Place, 20 fish, Clevelin Clay. 3rd Place, 17 fish, Garlan O'Neil.



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Top Gun PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Jumpin Jack Flash R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"SONG OF THE SOUTH" G 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Soul Man PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"SORORITY HOUSE MASSACRE" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
"AMERICAN TAIL" G 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
"FIREWALKER" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"STREETS OF GOLD" R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Trick or Treat R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"EYE OF THE TIGER" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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MACH's doctor of running returns with tips for tackling marathon

by Dr. John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Fourth Annual Infantry Marathon is 11 weeks away.

Depending on your personal preferences, you may process this data two different ways: One is, "So what, I never have cared for running," or the other is, "It is? That's 11 weeks you say?" This is the first in a series of articles that will address both positions, with the overwhelming emphasis on the latter, to prepare the reader for this international sporting event.

Last year a similar series dealt with a potpourri of concerns common to all runners (including shoes, gear, injuries, training, and such) and enjoyed a bit of success judging by the response from readers who frequented my clinic.

This year, in an effort to reach more people, I believe a "needs assessment" may be in order. What do you, the reader, want to read about? The possibilities are numerous! Simply address your responses to: Dr. Henderson, Department of Family Practice, Martin Army Community Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-6100. If I do not respond in a column then I will respond to you personally at the return address.

To begin this series, let's jump in and work on something as seemingly simple and obvious as your plan. It will become "The Plan." As the weeks pass you will find yourself scheduling your work, social events and other commitments around "The Plan."

Here is the simple part: you are a point A, your present level of running or fitness, and you want to get to point B, your ability to run 26 ¼ miles without feeling like you've been on the Bataan Death March.

You see, sports fans, Phidipides did not have "The Plan." All he knew was that he had to blaze from the plains of marathon back home to tell the "Wim'n n chillin" of their upset victory. Then he promptly dropped dead. This is poor form. We don't want to model ourselves after some self-destructive pseudo-athlete.

Instead, let's exercise the "ol'squash" and use a little forethought. The Marathon is Jan. 24, 11 weeks away. The two previous weeks are medium mileage weeks, so the last weekend for a long training run (22 miles) would be Jan. 10, nine weeks away.

It is by this date that the runner must be able to either run 22 miles at a comfortable pace without hurting himself seriously or run for three to 3 ½ hours at a comfortable pace without hurting himself seriously. A combination of the two would give a marathon pace of 8 ½ minutes per mile with enough time to take in the water stops. This is a respectable pace and reasonable for the average person to achieve (most runners have been, are, and probably always will be over-achievers.)

The "Average" Infantry Marathon finishers over the past three years came in between 3:30 and 4:15 giving a pace range of eight and a half to 10 ½ minutes per mile. Still an admirable finish.

You will self-destruct if you don't keep the following in mind:

- This is supposed to be fun and healthful. When it stops being either one then it is time to slow down.
- Off-days are as important as training days. Two or three off days per week are helpful.
- Heed the subtle signs of over-training.
- It is easy to get wholly consumed by the spirit of marathon training.
- Keep "The Plan" flexible.

In closing, you need a plan, a committment and a realistic assessment of where you stand now. Let me know your needs in terms of what you want to learn more about. I'll see you on the roadway.

Suggested running schedule

To be able to do this as a bare minimum, the daily stable run by week nine should be about eight miles. There are a million ways to achieve this. Below is laid out one way.

Dates	Staple Runs	Frequency	Long Run
Nov. 24	6 to 8 miles	3 to 4 a week	8 to 10 miles
Dec. 1	6 to 8 miles	3 to 4 a week	10 to 12 miles
Dec. 8	6 to 8 miles	3 to 4 a week	12 to 15 miles
Dec. 15	6 to 8 miles	3 to 4 a week	15 to 18 miles
Dec. 22	8 to 10 miles	4 to 5 a week	18 to 20 miles
Dec. 29	8 to 10 miles	4 to 5 a week	20 miles
Jan. 5	8 to 10 miles	4 to 5 a week	22 miles
Jan. 12	8 to 10 miles	4 to 5 a week	12 to 15 miles
Jan. 19	3 to 5 miles	3 a week	24 ¼ miles

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1st ITB, 2-14th field winners in USAIC matches

Story and photo
by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade swept the majority of the awards during this year's U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championships at Fort Benning's firing ranges Nov.10 through 14.

1st ITB cadre dominated the M16 combat rifle and .45 caliber combat pistol events by winning four of six team events and both overall individual championships.

SSgt. Hilario Benavidez, Company A, 3rd Battalion, scored a total of 356 out of 400 to win the combat rifle title and finished nine points ahead of runner-up, PFC Timothy Maples, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, with a final score of 347. SFC Ronald Webb, from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, placed third overall with 339.

In team action, the 1st ITB cadre scored a total of 1,869 points in the six-man combat and infantry team events to win the overall Combat Rifle Team Championship. Second place went to the 2-14th team, with a combined total of 1,858 points.

In the individual Combat Pistol Championship, SSgt. Gary Cumbie, Company E, 1st Battalion, led from start to finish as he scored a total of 861 out of 900 to win by 13 points over teammate, Sgt. Ronald Burlington, Headquaters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, with 848 out of 900.

SSgt. Charles Bush, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment claimed thired place in the event with a total of 826 points.

Members of the 1st ITB cadre again dominated the team events by scoring a combined total of 2,322 points in the combat pistol and Patton team events to win the overall Pistol Team Championship.

Second place went to the 34th MedicaL Battalion with a final score of 2,245 points, while members of 1-507th finished third at 2,215.

SSgt. Darrell Taylor, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, captured his second straight M60 light machine gun title during this year's USAIC matches.

Scoring a total of 716 points over the difficult M60 LMG course of fire, Taylor finished more than 200 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Cpl. Larry Rayburn, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade and PFC Kurt Rose, 1-14th, placed second and third with scores of 322 and 317 respectively.

Members of the 2-14th won the USAIC M60 light machine gun team championship with a total of 679 points. Second place in the event went to the 7th Battalion, 1st ITB with 629, while the team from Company A, 3-7th, 197th took third with [illegible]



SSgt. Hilario Benavidez, a member of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade cadre and this year's U. S. Army Infantry Center Combat Rifle Champion, shows his winning form.

Members of the winning team were from Company B, 2-14th and included: PFC Mark Crissman, Pvt. 1 Harold Swearengen and Sgt. Mark Atkins (team captain).

More than 200 competitors from more than 12 post units were on hand for the event.

Final Results
USAIC Small Arms Championships
M16 Rifle Matches

Individual Championship	Score
SSgt. Hilario Benavidez, 1st ITB	356x400
PFC Timothy Maples, 2-14th	347
SFC Ronald Webb, 2-29th	339
Cadre, 1st ITB	1,197
2-29th	1,158
Cadre, 1st ITB	1,136
Infantry Team Championship	
2-14th	731
Cadre, 1st ITB	672
197th Support Bn	617
Aggregate Rifle Team Championship	
Cadre, 1st ITB	1,869
2-14th	1,858
Cadre, 1st ITB	1,720
Light Machine Gun (M-60) Matches	
Individual Championship	
SSgt. Darrell Taylor, 43rd Eng Bn	716
Cpl. Larry Rayburn, 3-7th, 197th	322
PFC Kurt Foss, 2-14th	317
Team Championship	
2-14th	679
[illegible] 1st ITB	[illegible]
3-7th, 197th	411
.45 Caliber Pistol Matches	
Individual Championship	
SSgt. Gary Cumbie, 1st ITB	861x900
Sgt. Ron Burlington, 1st ITB	848
SSgt. Charlie Bush, 1-507thf	826
Combat Team Championship	
1-507th	1,056
34th Medical Bn	1,005
Cadre, 1st ITB	1,048
Combat Patton Team Championship	
Cadre, 1st ITB	1,263
34th Med. Bn.	1,190
1-507th	1,159
Aggregate Pistol Team Championship	
Cadre, 1st ITB	2,322
34th Med. Bn.	2,245
1-507th	2,215

Autumn lures orienteers to woods in search of 'points'

by Linda Ferguson
Fort Benning Orienteering Director

With the advent of autumn, comes the beginning of orienteering season!

What is orienteering? To some it may sound rather technical or exotic. Don't let it fool you. It's a fancy name for something many of us find a need for in our daily lives and occupations.

Primarily, orienteering is finding one's location and one's way with the aid of a map.

If you have ever used a map to find your way to or from anywhere . . . congratulations! You were orienteering.

Orienteering is one of those rare sports in which anyone can participate. Persons of all ages, conditioning, and abilities can take part. There is even wheelchair and Braille Orienteering. You can learn orienteering at your own pace and choose your own level of participation. Not all orienteers are racers. Many choose to be among the "stalking walkers," those of us who prefer a delightful afternoon in the woods with the added challenge of "stalking" those orange and white markers.

What is sports orienteering? Simply a participant, or orienteer, aided by a map and compass visiting, in a precise order called an orienteering course, a number of features (controls) marked on the terrain and on the map.

In an orienteering competition, the objective is to locate these controls in the shortest possible time. In orienteering both the speed and the navigating skill of the competitor is tested, but in a manner so that the navigational skill is the decisive winning factor.

This is a great new sport, right? Wrong! It is difficult for many of us in the U.S. to believe that the sport of orienteering isn't new. After all, you never heard of it before you went off to college or moved to Fort Benning. Besides, that guy (five-time, U.S. Orienteering Champ, Peter Gargarin) just showed up on the Wheaties box!

Our Scandinavian allies have been holding orienteering competitions since 1893 and it is considered the national sport of Sweden. It is so popular in these countries that the annual Swedish five-day meet called the O'Ringen attracts some 25,000 entrants!

Although orienteering had a brief introduction into the United States in 1946 when the first U. S. orienteering meet was sponsored in the Indiana Dunes State Park, a lack of volunteer leaders prevented it from really gaining popularity in the U.S.

Orienteering is enjoying a rebirth at Fort Benning. Although the current program is only two years old, orienteering was very popular as a training element in the early 1970s. In fact, in 1971, "The U.S. Army Infantry School Orienteering Handbook" was written by Capt. Vernon W. Humphrey and Maj. Theodore G. Stroup. A few lucky present day orienteers have copies.

During the next few months, periodic stories will appearing in The Bayonet concerning the many and varied aspects of orienteering. The primary emphasis will be on how individuals and teams can train effectively for the Fort Benning U. S. Army Infantry Center Orienteering Championships set for March 17 and 18, 1987.

Other topics, however, will range from choosing the right course level and compass to the implications of integrating orienteering into U.S. military training.

Until next time, here's to those of you who have been bitten by the orange and white bug and to those of you who'd like to try and stalk it . . . CHEERS!

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Orienteers invited to meet Saturday

The Georgia Orienteering Club is hosting a U.S. Orienteering Federation sanctioned Class "A" meet Saturday and Sunday. The meet will be at the Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park, off U.S. Highway 27, approximately 30 miles north of Columbus.

Preregistration is advised. For more information, call Linda Ferguson at 545-2332 or 545-7519.

Follow Me tourney winners announced

The Second Annual Military Police Activity Golf Tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course, Oct. 29, was a swinging event for Booker T. Henry, who drove into first place.

Daniel W. Anderson, 988th Military Police Company, took the second place position, while Frank Kitchen, of the Criminal Investigation Division stole third place honors.

Faith Christmas race planned for Dec. 6

Faith School Physical Education Department is conducting its Eighth Annual Faith Christmas Race Dec. 6.

Three races are planned to begin and end at Faith School. A one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:45 a.m.; a two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m.; and a five-mile race begins at 9:45 a.m.

There will be 19 groups in the following categories:

One-mile, 4 and below; 5-6; 7-8; 9-10; 11-12; and 13-14.

Two-mile and five-mile, 12 and below; 13-14; 15-16; 17-19; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; 60 and over.

The top five males and females of each race will be presented awards. Medallions will be given to the top three male and female finishers in each age group. The award ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Pre-registration fees for the race are $3 for those 14 and under and $5 for those 15 and over. Registration on the day of the race will be $4 for those 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and over.

Registration forms may be picked up at Fort Benning's Faith Middle School gym. for further information call Mrs. Susan Emerson at 545-2309.

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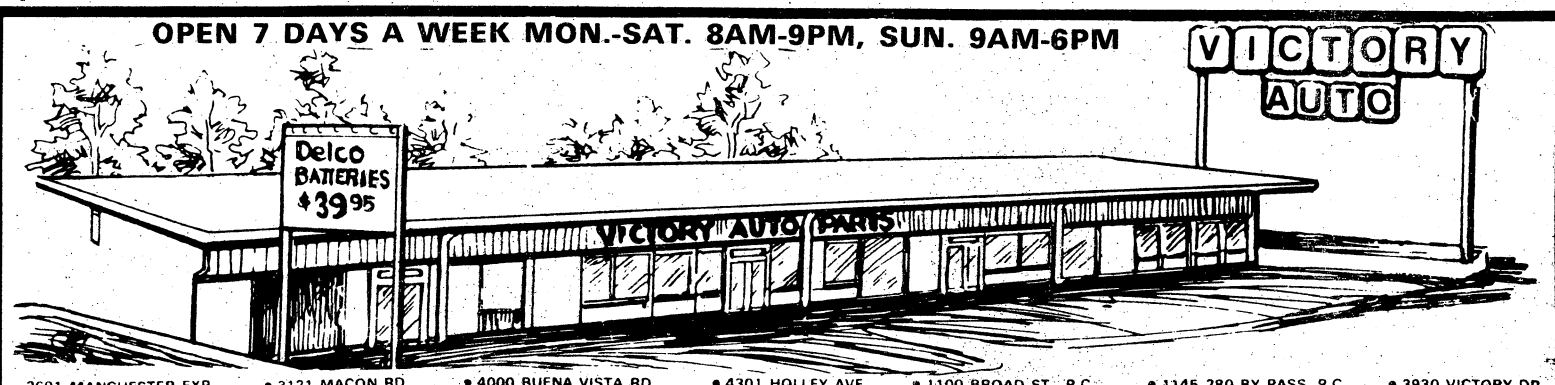

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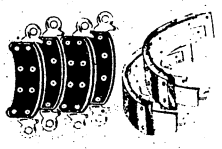

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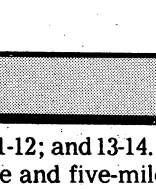

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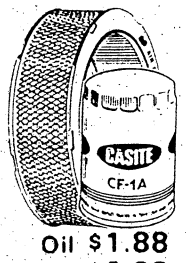

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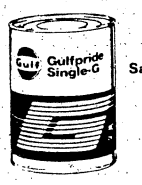

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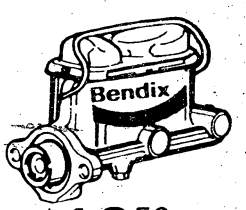

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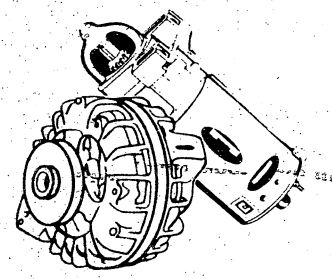

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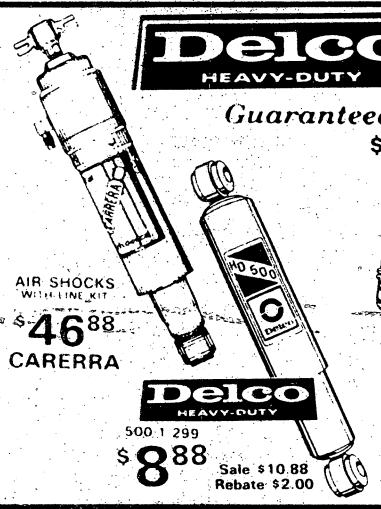

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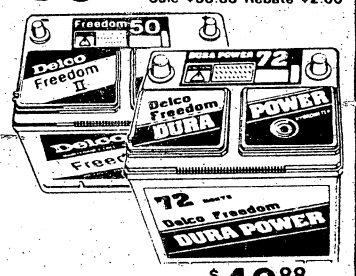

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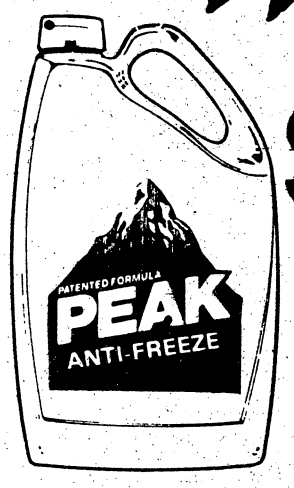

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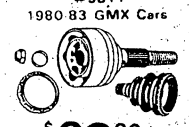

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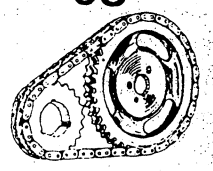

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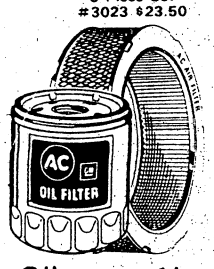

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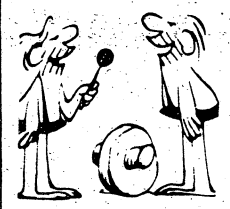
Girls Ages Divisions:
0-18 mos., 19-37 mos.
4-6 yrs. & 7-9 yrs.
1-13 yrs. & 14-18 yrs.

Crowns, trophies, gift certificates & much more given out to winners and alternates. If interested call 682-4547 to sign up your child.

Entry Fee: is determined by division entered.

The wit of B.C.



daily in your Ledger

VICTORY DRIVE

Jay and Gene's

DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

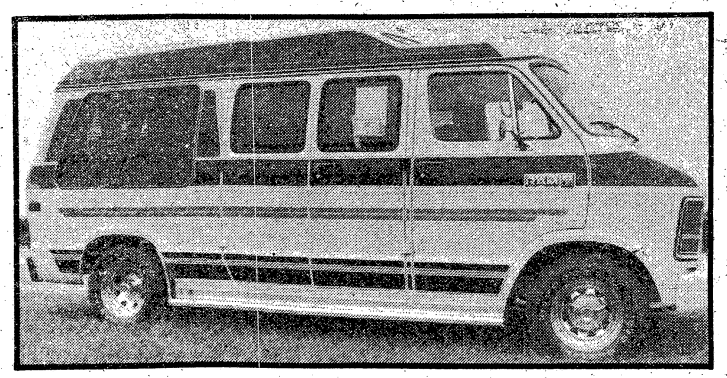
VICTORY DRIVE

CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES

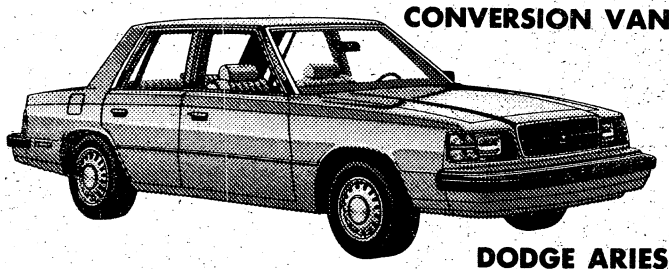
3.9%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

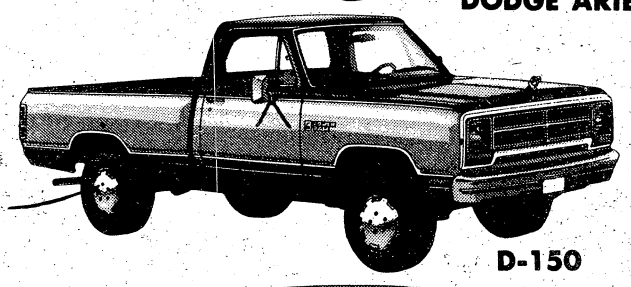
FACTORY FINANCING ON SELECT MODELS



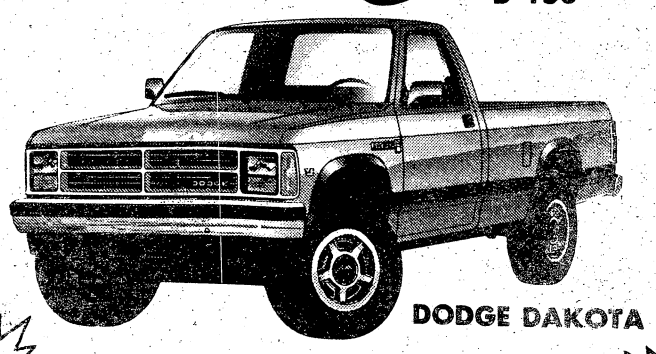
CONVERSION VANS



DODGE ARIES



D-150



DODGE DAKOTA

OPEN SUNDAY

Jay and Gene's

DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

ON VICTORY DRIVE

2201 Victory Drive 324-4161

FAIRBANKS ANNEX #1

3125 Victory Dr. 687-1010

72 Buick Electra runs good	$795
79 VW Rabbit	$995
73 Impala	$995
78 Monte Carlo auto., V/8	$1195
76 Ford Granada 6 cyl., auto.	$1495
78 T-Bird nice	$1995
82 Chevette clean	$2995
80 Dodge Aspen auto., air	$2695
80 Cadillac SeVille Diesel	$3995
82 Cutlass Wagon, clean	$4995

Good Credit, Bad Credit
No Credit
Financing For Anyone With A Job & Small Down Pymt.
OPEN 9am to 8pm **687-1010**

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

APT.size refrigerator, $75. Small chest type freezer, $100. 30" electric stove, $100. All in good condition. 563-8862 after 4pm.

Kelvinator Refrigerator, 17' capacity, 1 yr. old, no frost, white. $300. 687-0902

Washers $125 & up, Dryers, $95 ea. Guaranteed excellent cond. 687-5330.

Ugly Duckling RENT-A-CAR
AMERICA'S SECOND CAR
Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month
Local & Out of Town Rentals
Close to Ft. Benning
Visa, Mastercard, American Express
3125 Victory Dr.
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1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments

OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY

Woodville

3940 MACON ROAD

Centrally Located!

QUALITY. . .
At A Reasonable Price

Woodruff Management Company
563-3668

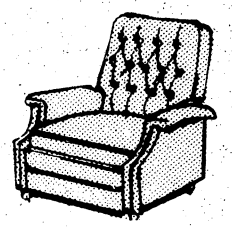
Best Selection Ever
Over 60 To Chose

Stop By Or Call Today
Charles Levy Motor Co.
Midtown Drive #3

84 Exp 5 sp. Sunroof, air **$5498** 48 pymt at 133.92	**85 GLC** 4 door, 5 sp., air **$6728** 54 pymt at 150.10
85 Spectrum 5 sp. 2 door **$5720** 54 pymt at 124.54	**84 Pulsar NX4** like new **$6625** 48 pymt at 165.04
85 Ranger 5 sp., air, wheels **$6488** 54 pymt at 144.02	**85 Nissan Wagon** 5 sp., air **$6995** 54 pymt at 156.85

Pay $800 plus tax, tax with approved credit
Behind K-Mart **563-6487**

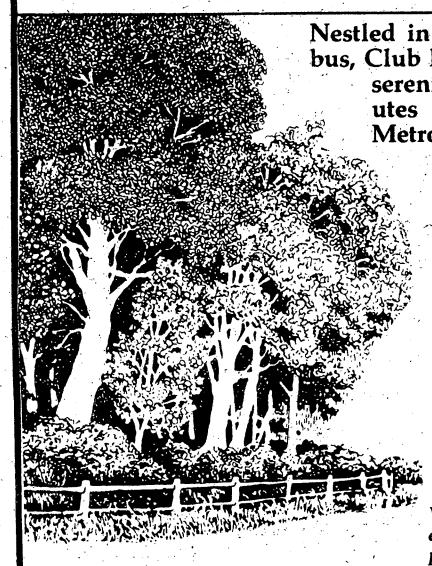




From Cars to Chairs
Look in Classified

BAYONET Advertising Pays!

Club Hill
COLUMBUS' MOST PREFERRED ADDRESS



Nestled in the heart of Columbus, Club Hill offers a park-like serenity, while just minutes from the Interstate, Metro Airport, fine restaurants, retail shops and entertainment.
Besides great location, Club Hill has its own team and 24-hour expert maintenance staff.
Club Hill residents can enjoy their privacy as they stroll around the two-acre fishing lake or picnic under the sycamore trees.
Visit Club Hill today and experience Columbus' most preferred address.

Woodruff Management Company
Club Hill office: (404) 327-4545
Hours: M-F 9:00-5:00
Sat 10:00-4:00

Club Hill

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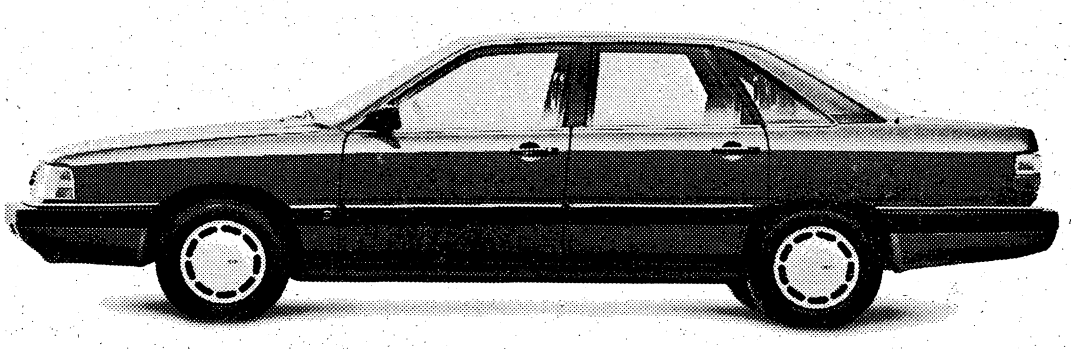
Beauty is in the hands of the beholder.



The Audi 5000S is the product of something far more important than beautiful styling.

Beautiful thinking.

Its intelligent design and innovative engineering maximize control and comfort. And help to make handling so precise and responsive it gives an added dimension to the term driver assurance.

The 5000S has virtually every amenity one would expect from a European luxury sedan. So, it's a car that elevates both driving pleasure and performance.

So, come in today for a thorough test drive. And you'll discover that beauty truly is in the hands of the beholder. And right now it can be in the driveway of the beholder, too.

Because besides being an extraordinary car, the 5000S is an exceptional value.

The art of engineering.

FOR TREMENDOUS TAX SAVINGS BUY AN AUDI BEFORE DEC. 31st, 1986!!

Jay Audi, inc.

Service Department Open Monday-Friday 8am-6pm
Sales Department Open Monday-Friday 9am-8pm
Saturday 9am-6pm NOW OPEN SUNDAY
1424 4th Avenue **Jay Stelzenmuller** **Gene Miller** **327-1224**

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WHITE Kenmore refrigerator/freezer, 19.2 cu.ft. W/icemaker, $275. 568-1638

CLOTHING • 050

LADIES corduroy blazers, sweaters, lingerie (all medium/large). Excellent condition. Also additional clothing. Everything $2-$10. 569-0211.

Wedding Gown, white, size 7, veil & slip, $150. 327-1747 after 6:00 P.M.

FIREARMS • 056

Customized Mauser, 3x9 Bushnell scope, adjustable trigger. $250. Call 568-4754

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

King size high poster waterbed, complete. $200. 291-0313

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

LIVING Room suite; couch & chair, in good cond., $200. Call 323-6088

SOFA good cond! $225. And Miscellaneous others. 568-3666

TABLE, benches & 2 swivel chairs, all wood, made in Germany. $250. 561-4533

TWIN size Daybed, antique rocking chair, both $120. 689-5990.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Baby bed w/mattress, $50; Baby stroller, $25; Car Seat, $15. 687-6649.

BRAND new woman's bicycle. Worth $180, selling for $120. 322-8084

MICHELIN car tires, raised white letters XZX, 4 like new, $160, 175x70x13. 323-9365, Ben.

GALORIC gas range, $80; Zenith console color TV, $80; call 298-5363

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

JACUZZI $700 or best offer call 561-5538 or 568-1102

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.

NEW & USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

All sorts of gift items, to include personal items, electronics, tools, toys, and hundreds of assorted miscellaneous items. A good variety of Mexican imports to include wrought iron stands with pots, tables and chairs, also bakers racks. All sorts of brass & glass items. Several pieces of wood antique reproductions, thousands of beautiful artificial flowers. There is a little something for everyone.

RAINBOW AUCTION CO., INC.
2073 Commerce St.
(Directly Behind Traffic Circle)
687-5859

We Have Floor Sales Daily
Also Buy & Sell 10-6

25" Zenith console TV, $150. Rollaway bed, $40. Electric typewriter, $60. 561-1514.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Upright Piano
$300
561-1279

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

NOW BUYING Good used furniture, appliances, and baby furniture. Call 297-4064. Broadway Furniture & Thrift

PETS • 122

AMERICAN Eskimo puppies, pure bred, 9 wks. old, wormed & all shots, $100; Call 327-6928

BASENJI Pups, AKC, 7 wks, red/white, 2 males, 1 female, $150 ea. 563-6609

WE are looking for qualified people to own and enjoy some of the finest dogs and puppies available anywhere. We have spent much time, money, and effort in the past 8 years in obtaining the very best bloodlines in the U.S. and in Germany. We breed, train, and show Rottweilers, Belgian Tervuren, and German Shepherd dogs. Stud service available in these three breeds. Buy from a breeder who is truly concerned about his or her dogs after the sale.
298-0414
Stewart & Candy Harvard

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

FIRST Class Proffesional Dog Training is available. We have the finest reputation in the business. Find out why we have dogs shipped to us from all over the country for training. 75% of our business is referrals. References gladly furnished.
298-0414
HARVARD K—9 CENTER

KENNELS (3) 15x15, 6 ft. high, 7 mo. old, $475. Call 291-0225.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE folding doors, can be used as stage shutters, room dividers. 297-6154.

FREE to good home. Black/white female cat, Sissy. 563-8088

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

USED Riding Snapper lawn mower, 11 HP, 4 cycle, self starter. $800. Call 322-0097

WANTED TO BUY • 142

CASH For old toy trains. All makes. Call 327-9442

WANTED TO BUY • 142

TRAMPOLINE must be in good condition. 568-1731 or 561-3827.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

10th Mountain Soldier, needs ride to Sand Hill in morning, lives in Macon Rd. area. will share gas expense. 568-9536

HELP WANTED PART TIME • 218

TOP NCO'S— Make extra money in part time work. Call South Side Realty Company. 689-4873

MEDICAL/ DENTAL • 220

NURSE WANTED
Full time for Ft. Benning WIC office. Energetic person needed to coordinate WIC services/coordinate clinics for prenatal/children. Perform WIC assessments on clients/ collect and report data for the district WIC office.

Contact: Jacquelyn Miller
322-0851

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383

SALES • 226

SALESPERSONS full or part-time selling exciting gift products. Complete training, high commissions, for appt. call 327-7916 Sun. 1-5pm, Mon. 11-4pm.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

Desirable business opportunity for sale. Owner/Operator. Some financing available. Retail Liquor Store. 569-1211 or 561-2314

ROOMS • 512

ROOM w/private entrance, 5 minutes to post, refrigerator. 682-0690 after 4:30pm.

ARE YOU APPLE LITERATE?

Would you like to work 20 hours per week maximum, 10 hours per week minimum, for some extra $$$?

We are looking for demonstrators who can operate Apple IIc's, Apple IIe's and Macintoshes with appropriate software.

The M. J. Daniel Company
1000 Beltline Road
Carrollton, Texas 75006

Call person to person collect
to Daniel James
214/245-3600

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81/mo.
Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES*
BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! #686-179
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO.

CELEBRITYS! #681-136
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO.

S-10 PICKUPS! #632-177
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO.

CAVALIERS! #687-195
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP.

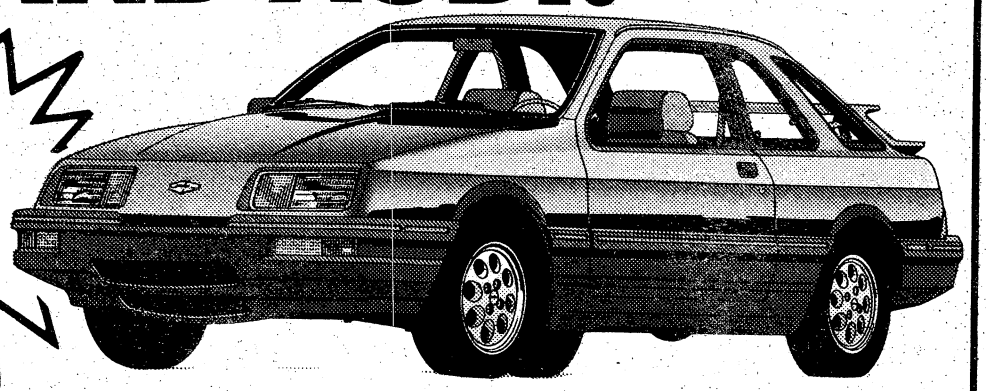
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
BARRY BULLARD

COMPARE MERKUR XR4Ti TO BMW, SAAB AND AUDI.

$AVE THOUSANDS



Standard Equipment
- 2-3L Turbocharged EFI Engine
- 175hp
- 5-Speed Manual Transmission
- Independent Rear Suspension
- Gas-Filled Shock Absorbers
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- Cast Aluminum Alloy Wheels
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- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Halogen Headlights and Foglights
- Air Conditioning
- 5-MPH Front/Rear Bumpers
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio
- Dual Power Heated Mirrors
- Multi-Adjustable Front Seats
- Intermittent Windshield Wipers
- Rear Wiper and Washer
- Electric Rear Window Defroster
- Dual Console Map Lights
- Footwell Lights with Time Delay
- Rear Shoulder Belts
- Split Fold-Down Rear Seat

WAS $18,071 NOW

$15,724

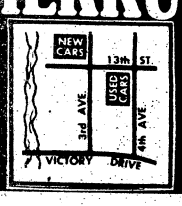
(4) To Choose From—All Under $16,500

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm Sat. 9am-6pm Closed Sunday

GATEWAY LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR

219 13th St., Columbus, Ga. 322-5575

"THE DEALERSHIP THAT CARES ABOUT YOU"



SHARE HOME • 516

ROOMATE Clean, neat, non-smoking male Cpt. seeks officer to share apt. 2 BR apt. in lake bottom/St. Elmo area. $160.50/mo. + ½ util. 569-1603 after 7.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

COLUMBUS'S NEWEST LUXURY APTS.!
One minute to Ft. Benning. Applications taken now for Dec. 15 occupancy.
Call 689-4873 now.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

COLUMBUS'S NEWEST LUXURY APTS.!
One minute to Ft. Benning. Applications taken now for Dec. 15 occupancy.
Call 689-4873 now.

FREE rent til Dec. 15 with 2 BR, 2 BA, North Creek, with references, extra nice, $375. 298-9857 or 298-6405

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

BENNING Hills 3BR, appliances, fenced, clean 568-6442

NORTH, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, great room, fenced yard, very clean $500. Call 561-9329.

4548 Munsford St. 4 BR, 2 BA, brick home. Call 323-6355, nights 323-0197.

BUSINESS RENTALS • 528

LEASE 5256 Armour Rd. 3,465 sq.ft., 2 ba, kitchen, 15 offices, separate reception, training & conference rooms. Call 322-4129.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷

VICTORIAN BEAUTY
All this one needs is a decorator. Built 1871, renovated 1983. With the extensive work done, your good taste and imagination can be allowed free rein. Mid $80's. Call NORMA MARSH, 324-6144 or 323-8371. COLDWELL BANKER - Kelsey Kennon Realtors.

RUSTIC LOG CABIN
on 2.4 wooded acres. North Columbus, 2300 sq. ft., large unique fireplace in spacious greatroom, 4 BR, 3 BA, deck and pool. Miriam Smith 989-3875 or 322-8700.
ERA-Updike Realtors

NOTHING DOWN
$69,900 VA-JUST LISTED
Beautiful home for family entertaining. Super den, formal dining room and living room-3 BR, 2 BA.

$4,204 EQUITY
Mint condition, perfect starter home. Excellent neighborhood-near shopping center. 3 BR, brick, fenced yard. Low $40's.

$52,900 VA
Spacious, 4 BR, 2 BA home with plenty of closets and lots of room to roam. Near High School and Elementary School. Call Lois Chambers, 322-8700 or 687-1375.
ERA-Updike Realtors

★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★

ONE EASY STEP TO A MERRIER THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS
Call me about showing you this 3 BR, 1½ BA home that sparkles like a Christmas tree. New carpet, paint, convenient to shopping, no money down VA, further financing available. Be in this one before the holidays. Willis Radcliff 324-1694.
JOHN HOMER REAL ESTATE 568-7875

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

VACANT 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Homes. ±323-3000. A-1 Realty. 1032 Linwood.

WANTED: Anyone looking for low equity. This 3 BR, 1½ BA located close to Ft. Benning is waiting for you. Wnt more info call CHARLINE TOLBERT, 568-1440 or 568-3605.
Showcase Realty, Inc.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Lake Martin
Waterfront Home
130K. 205-825-7298

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

ATTENTION VETS
Come see the most beautiful 16x80 in the area. Frander & Frander 297-3176.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!
1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 687-9920

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 718

BEAUTIFUL wooded & cleared lots, $5,500. Terms available. 297-3176.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

1650 VENTURE Bass Boat '78 115HP Merc., trolling motor, extras. Good condition. $3750. 297-7975

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BASS Boat, 17', 175 Black Max, loaded w/extras, exc. cond. Only $6500. 324-0661 or 561-8111

PROCRAFT 1650 Fish & Ski '86, 90 h.p. Johnson, pay off loan. Call 322-3414

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

CAMPER Shell for small import truck & Utility Trailer, $500 both, price negotiable. Call 568-1899

16' Holiday Sport camper, sleeps 6, new curtains & upholstery. Moving, must sell. 687-0680.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson. New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Harley Sportster '83 XLX. 6,000 mi., like new, many extras, $2400. 682-1349 or 298-9185

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA Aspen Cade '84, low mi., new tires, stereo, radio & cass. player, on-board air compressor. Call Paul Brookshire 855-3586

HONDA motorcycle CP90, auto clutch, low mi., $400. Call 855-2746

MINI-BIKES FOR SALE • 830

HONDA 110 3-wheeler. Blue, slightly used, mint cond. $900. 298-2504, 297-7600

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEV Scottsdale 150 '78 4WD, shortbed, auto, lock hubs, 16" white spoke mud grips, sliding rear window. $2995/offer. Wayne Lake 298-1527 after 6 weekdays.

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US

United Way

LITTLE CREDIT
NO CREDIT?
LITTLE MONEY
NO MONEY?
Everybody deserves a chance . . . Call Charlie Bell for the facts . . . FREE



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Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac
GMC Truck, Inc.
416 E. Martin L. King
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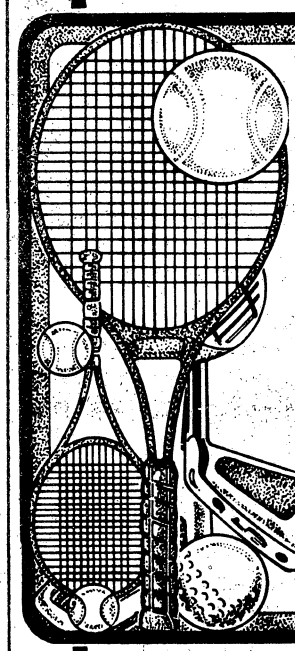
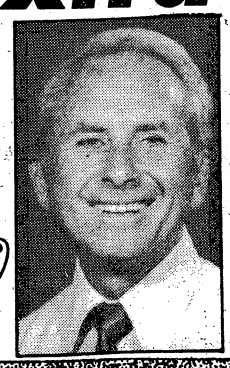
1987 Pontiacs, Buicks, and GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher. All 86 models priced to sell at invoice.

Tuskegee	**727-5880**
Montgomery	**262-4644**
Auburn/Opelika	**749-5863**
Columbus/Phenix City	**297-1232**
Alabama WATS	**1-800-762-BELL**
Out-of-State WATS	**1-800-632-BELL**

1987 mazda

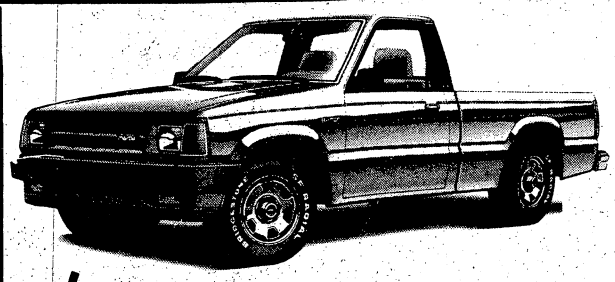
Golf & Tennis Extravaganza in Saddlebrook, Florida







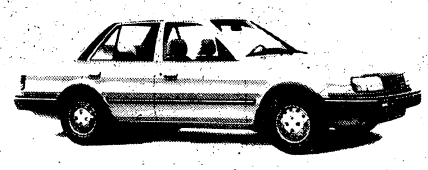
Charles Levy must sell all of his allocted inventory, to qualify for this exceptional vacation. He is doing everything possible to sell you a car.



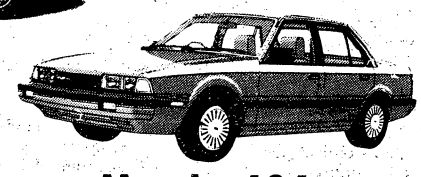
1987 Mazda
No Charge-No Charge On

Mazda Air Conditioners for B2000 LX Trucks. Your choice am/fm cassette stereo or bedliner on all B2000 base Extra-Cab.

Largest Savings Ever



Mazda 323
$800 off*
The solid feel of a world class road car



Mazda 626
$1000 off*
power, poise and room for the family

We Won't Be Undersold



Motor Trends "Sports Car of the Year"
1987 RX-7
$1000 off*

Everything Discounted

Sale Ends Dec. 31st

Large Selection

*Off fully prep sticker

Your authorized Mazda Dealer

Charles Levy Motor Co.
2027 Box Rd. 563-8206

Open Sunday 12-6
Large Selection

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY Pickup, '54, good cond! original parts. $2300. Call 568-3526

FORD F352 '83, dual wheels, dual tanks, 663-4112 $7,000 or best offer

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

TRUCK Tool boxes, 1 pair, dark blue, 8' long, 2 yrs. old. $200. 298-2504

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD '84 custom van, low mileage, like new. $10,200. Call 323-1314

GMC VAN '75, all rebuilt! Custom. $2995. 298-4047; 8-6 pm.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

ONE 351 Cleveland engine, $250. Call 687-1668

Truckbed with step bumper for '83 model Ford, 8 ft. bed, $550. Call 568-3411

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Monte Carlo Landau, '75 & Town & Country wagon, '77. Fully loaded! Excellent cond! 689-8202, before 7 pm. Must see to appreciate !!

Alliance Encore '84, $4000; Corolla, '81, $2600; Citation '83, $2200. Call 687-0356

BMW '79, one owner, low mi. SACRIFICE! Excellent cond! Call 323-5201; days.

BUICK LeSabre '85. Collector's edition, fully loaded, sunroof. Call 323-1314

Cadi Coupe De Ville '77. 1 owner, 67,000 mi., $2500. Must See. 563-5508.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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CHEVETTE '79, 4 dr., auto., a/c, 49,000 original mi., $1750. 689-7085

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DATSUN '71, 2 dr, $400. Can be seen at 1927 S. Lumpkin Rd. or call 687-5130

Datsun '79 200SX, sunroof, 5 spd., a/c, $600 or best offer; '79 Chrysler Cordoba, fully loaded, $900 or best offer. Call 561-6944 to see, 9am-5pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Camaro Z-28 '79, a/c, $2500; '81 F-100 Ranger, 49,000 mi. $5800. 563-4263

FOR SALE '80 Dodge Omni 024, 45,000 miles, 1 owner, good condition, $1,400 663-4082

Ford Escort GLX '81. Good cond., $3000. 561-7843 after 6:30 wkdys. anytime wkends.

Ford Torino '74. 2 DR, runs good, some rust. $500. Call 687-9858 anytime.

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NOVA '75, small V8 auto., air, $900. Call 561-3168

OLDS Custom Cruiser SW '73, one owner, good condition, $500. 563-2230.

OLDS '85 98 Regency, loaded, excellent cond., call 322-8066.

PLYMOUTH Volare '76. Excellent condition, new tires. $800. 682-3748.

PONTIAC FIERO, '85, special edition, 6 cyl., a/c, auto. trans., performance package, showroom condition, must sacrifice, $7,350 or pay no equity & assume loan. 687-6532.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham '81 diesel, $3,500. Needs body work 323-7624

TOYOTA Corolla '81. Clean. 322-3286 Mon-Fri before 6 p.m.

TOYOTA Corolla '79, auto., air, extra clean, low mi., $2475. 327-0963/563-1088

VW Quantum '85. 4 dr., auto., am/fm stereo, 20,000 mi. $9300. 297-9653 after 6

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Camaro Sport Coupe '85 T-tops, pw, auto., cruise, a/c, am/fm stereo cass., 24,000 mi. 563-8521

Corvette '75 Good cond., runs fantastic. $6999.99. Call 297-0315.

CORVETTE '75, t-tops, deep turbo wheels, raised white letter radials, good condition 297-0315 late night $6,000.

DATSUN 280ZX '79 5 speed, a/c, new tires, immaculate. $4800. Call 324-7357.

MAZDA '85 RX-7, 13,000 mi., no money down, assume pymts, good cond., 322-9972 after 6:00 P.M.

Use L-E Want Ads

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Porsche 911E 2.4 L '73 Classic. 73,000 mi. Very good cond., $10,500. 298-6283 or 297-7478

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

Barracuda '66 Fastback, excellent cond, garaged, orig. paint, high perf. 273, 4 sp manual, black vinyl int., no tears, orig. wheels & covers, steel belted radials, tiger paws. Dyhard batt. $3000 as is. 404-846-9860.

CHEVY Impala '63, 4 dr., everything original, good condition. 323-8006

'Ford Galaxy '64. 2 DR, hardtop, 1 owner, 54,000 mi., $1850. 563-5508.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

Frazier Nash '34. Replica sports car, $2400; Lincoln '67 Continental, 4 DR convertible, $2400; Chevy '58, 2 DR, hardtop, $1200 or best offers. 5013 Armour Rd.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 530i '76. 4 speed, sunroof, air, new tires, am/fm radio, leather seats, must sell. $4800 or best offer. 563-7386

BMW 633CSi '80, Good condition! Silver-blue leather, all options. Must sell! Days: 682-7156; nights: 663-2072

Mercedes Benz 280 S '71. Firm offer of $4000. 563-7035, Pete.



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84 Dodge Aries K s/w auto., air, stereo ..... $2495 36 at $90.25	**84 Chevy Cavaliar** 4 dr., 4 sp., air, stereo, clean ..... $4775 48 at $131.21	**84 Chevy Cavaliar CS** s/w air, automatic, clean ..... $5250 48 at $144.79
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82 Mazda GLC 2 dr., h/b, automatic, stereo ..... $3395 36 at $119.98	**85 Nissan P/U** Deluxe 5 sp., cassette ..... $5075 48 at $137.18	**84 Olds Firenza** h/b, loaded, auto., 29,000 miles ..... $5300 48 at $146.22
84 Honda Civic H/B 1.5 Deluxe auto., air ..... $5575 48 at $154.08	**84 Nissan 200SX** H/B XE pkg., clean, sunroof ..... $7575 48 at $211.25	**82 Nissan Maxima** 4 dr., loaded, sunroof, 1 owner ..... $6875 36 at $247.84
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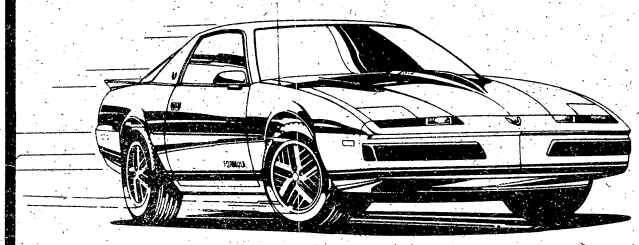

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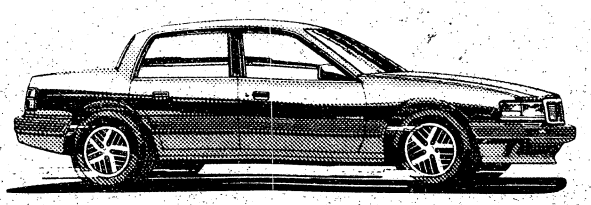

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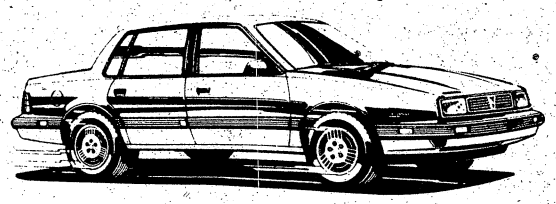

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86 Chevy IROC 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM cassette	$11,995
86 Toyota Supra 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM cassette	$17,495
86 Nissan Maxima 4 dr., auto., full power	$14,995
85 Chevy IROC auto., a/c, t-tops, full power	$12,495
85 Toyota Van L.E. auto., a/c, AM/FM cassette	$11,995
85 Toyota MR2 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM cassette, red	$11,995
85 Honda Accord 2 dr., H/B, auto., a/c	$8995
84 Toyota HiLux S/B, 4 sp., am/fm	$5995
84 Toyota HiLux L/B Delux, 5 sp., a/c	$6495
83 Toyota P/U SR5, S/B, 5 sp., AM/FM	$5995
83 Toyota Tercel 4x4 wagon, 5 sp., a/c,	$5995
83 Toyota Corolla 2 dr., 4 sp., a/c, AM/FM	$4495
83 Toyota Celica Cpe, 5 sp., a/c, AM/FM cassette	$4995
83 Olds Cutlass 2 dr., auto., a/c, AM/FM	$7495
82 Ford Escort auto., a/c, AM/FM4	$2495

BMW 528e
$370.00 per month
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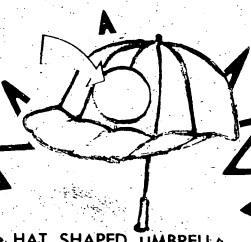

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CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM GROUP. Features mirrored table with oak, trim, 6 upholstered-oak trimmed chairs and massive mirrored china cabinet reg. $3299.00.
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6 SOFAS TO SELL! Various designs and fabrics with values to $799.00. Sold strictly as-is.
CLEARANCE PRICED $199

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MAIN STORE ONLY

MASSIVE PINE BEDROOM SUITE. Without bed includes triple dresser, large hutch mirror, chest on chest, and night stand. Finished in beautiful honey pine. reg. $1399.00.
CLEARANCE PRICED $749

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SEALY SLEEPER SOFA. Covered in Contemporary design mauve cotton print. Queen size. ONE ONLY! Reg. $899.00.
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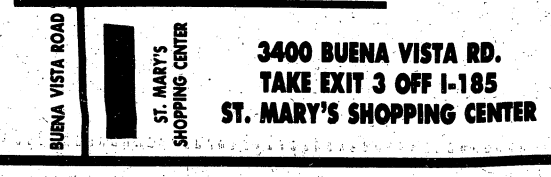

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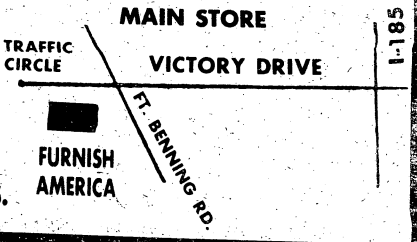


USARSA officially stationed on Fort Benning, see page 18

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 11 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community Nov. 26, 198

Upfront

Chapel services set for holiday

The schedule of services for Thanksgiving is as follows:
9 a.m. — 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade Chapel.
9 a.m. — 9th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade Chapel.
10 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel.
10 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel.
10 a.m. — Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 (5th Battalion).
10 a.m. — 6th Battalion, 2nd ITB Classroom.
10:30 a.m. — 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry Chapel.
10:30 a.m. — Sand Hill Theater No. 4 (1st and 3rd Battalions).
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel.
11 a.m. — 7th Battalion Classroom.
11 a.m. — 3rd Ranger Battalion Chapel.

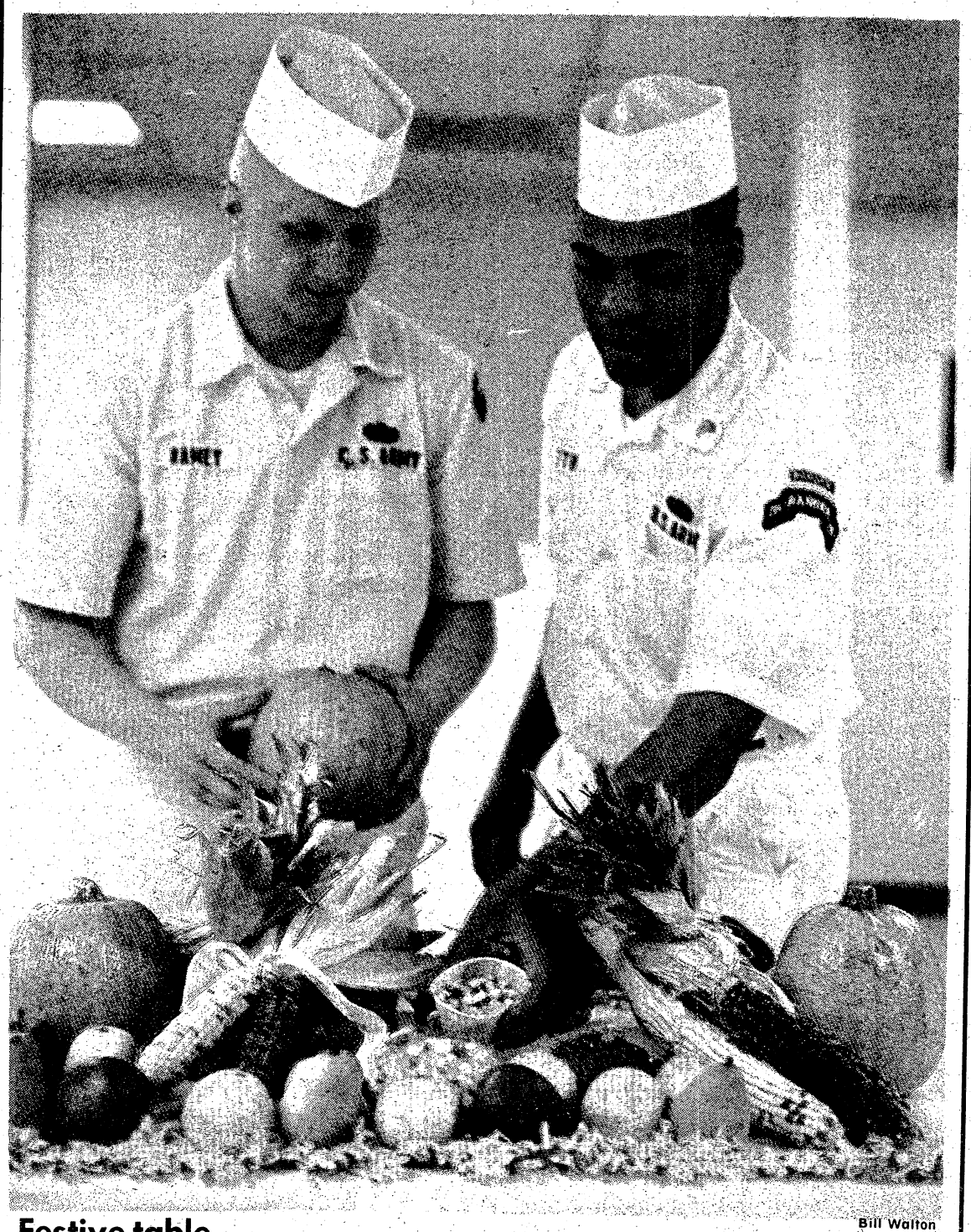
Catholic Masses
9 a.m. — TSB Chapel.
10 a.m. — 1st ITB Chapel (Sand Hill).
11:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass — *Sightseeing Road Chapel.*
5 p.m. — Johnston Hall, Sand Hill.
7 p.m. — 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry *Chapel (Harmony* Church).
7 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Facilities closing for Thanksgiving

The Shopping Mall Refill Pharmacy and Outpatient Pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital and the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be closed tomorrow.

Trash normally picked up in family housing areas Thursday will be picked up today.

Army eaters to 'gobble up' tons of turkey



Bill Walton

Festive table

SP4 Jamey Ramey and Sgt. Gordie Smith work together arranging vegetables and fruits into a centerpiece for a table in the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment dining facility. The two, who are assigned to the Battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, will have a hand in preparing a Thanksgiving dinner for Rangers and their families tomorrow.

The Bayonet staff

Cooks all over Fort Benni are gearing up to "strut the stuffing" tomorrow, as th serve a traditional Thanksgivi meal.

"They're pulling out all t stops to prepare their best dish to really make it a special ho day," said Ed Hilton, installati food service advisor.

Every dining facility that regularly open to serve its troo will be open for the holiday soldiers and their families c enjoy the special meal.

For the fourth consecuti year, the Department of Defen is waiving the surcharge for t Thanksgiving dinner, making affordable as well as inviting.

"The sharing of the holid meals with family members is important and effective way building espirit de corps, mora and unit cohesiveness," said W liam H. Taft IV, deputy secreta of defense.

The charge for family mer bers age 12 and older is $2.10, ar $1.05 for children under 12. Th special price applies only to far ily members of active duty sc diers. Officers and their non-far ily member guests will b required to pay the surcharg bringing the price of the meal t $5.25 for adults and $2.60 fc children under 12.

For retirees and their families the Follow Me Dining Facilit will be serving dinner from 11:3 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dietitians and home econc mists at the U.S. Army Troc Support Agency have announce this year's holiday master men used by all dining halls Army wide.

In addition to the 202,94 pounds of traditional turkey, th banquet will also include 25,36 pounds of shrimp for shrim cocktail, 55,658 pounds of crar berry sauce and 21,563 pumpki pies.

Mincemeat pies are also on th menu in addition to fruitcak

● See TURKEY, page

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected to the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication, to include all inserts and supplements does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Editorial

Family, career make this Thanksgiving good one

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



The onset of the holiday season with Thanksgiving tomorrow, has caused me to think this week about what the last year has brought me. In looking back, I find many things for which I am thankful.

My son, 10-months-old Bradley, unequivocably tops the list. I am one of those people who always said I would never get married and "I certainly would never have children."

Many years have gone by and with them, so too have those convictions fallen by the wayside. There was a time, right after college, when I fancied myself the perfect "career woman."

I decided to join the Army and conquer the world (or at least a little part of it I could call my own). It is interesting how, as we grow older and more mature, our values change. Today, my son means more to me than any dream.

My husband and the difficult-to-grasp concept of our family wrap up what I can only describe as one of God's most perfect creations.

We are an Army family in every sense of the word. Two soldiers, dedicated to duty, honor and country, bringing up our own little soldier.

Thanksgiving conjures up special meaning for me. I'm thankful for our way of life. I'm thankful for my chosen profession, which stands by to protect our way of life.

I believe it is important to think about why we are here. Why we serve in the armed forces is a key aspect of this Thanksgiving holiday.

My family will take some time tomorrow to remember that things haven't always been as harmonious as they are now (and it's still got some rough edges). There have been times, when snowed under with more work than is imaginable and overburdened beyond belief, that we have wondered if it is really worth the effort.

Personal hardships over the years have place additional weight upon our shoulders. The most difficult period we had to persevere through found my husband transferred here while I remained at Fort Bragg, N.C. However, our faith in each other, God in his heaven and the big personnel officer in The Pentagon, we knew we would survive.

When I finally got orders assigning me to the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., with "1 Nov 85" as my move date, it was the answer to many prayers.

Just more than one year later, things have never been better. We work hard because the mission comes first. But, our labors are not without reward. This is true in all walks of life. Sometimes, we just have to look a little closer to find the payoff.

While we dedicate our whole selves to our work and to the Army, we also find time to share as a family, to remember why we work so hard.

For if we lost sight of why we dedicate our lives to the Army, we would defeat the purpose. We are here to protect the American way of life. We are here to ensure that our son has the opportunity to grow up and to choose what he wants to do.

As you give thanks tomorrow, whether you're sharing your day with family and friends or if you are silently observing the holiday by yourself, remember our purpose. Offer thanks for our armed forces. Offer thanks for our way of life.

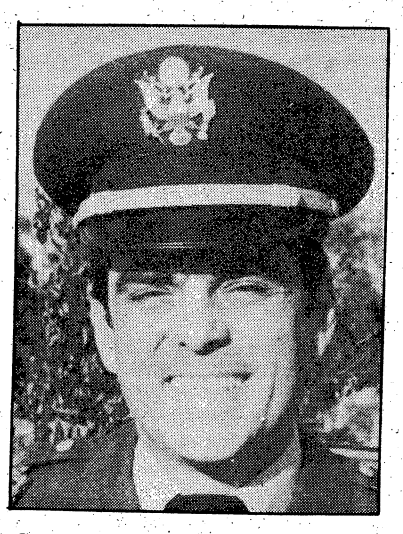
As my son toddles his way across the kitchen and babbles a few "words" of excitement, I can't help but be thankful.

Various voices

What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving?



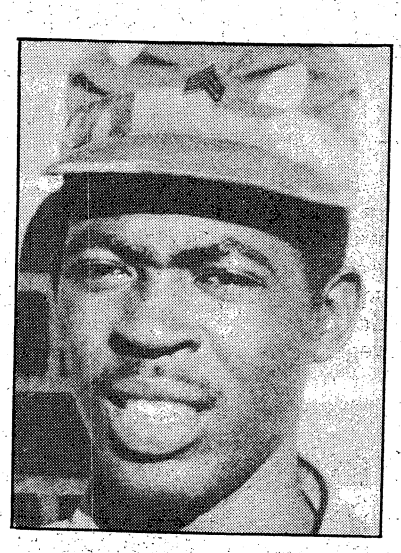
SSgt. Gwen Garrett, Womens Health Clinic — "I am thankful that I will be able to spend the holiday with my father and son. I have been in the Army a long time and it's rare that I get to spend the holidays with my family."



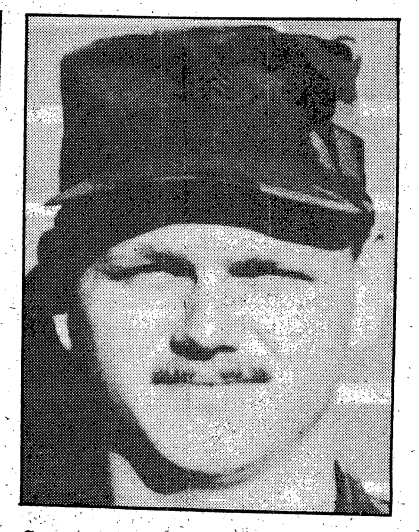
Capt. Edmond Caouette, Infantry Officers Advanced Course — "I am most thankful that the Lord continues to bless our nation with an abundance of food, clothing and shelter; things we all take for granted."



Maj. Margaret Mackinnon, MEDDAC — "I think I'm happiest for my successful children leading fulfilling lives. I'm thankful for the opportunity of being in the Army and living in sunny Georgia."



Sgt. Lernard Burrell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry — "I'm thankful that I will be able to go home for Thanksgiving and see my loved ones."



Sgt. Micheal Kunzig, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division — "I am thankful that my brother overcame his drug addiction."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Commander's comments

Burba wishes happy holiday

Three hundred and sixty-five years ago in Plymouth, Mass., Governor William Bradford proclaimed a day of thanks for the past year's blessings. Since then, Thanksgiving Day has become an honored tradition celebrated by all Americans on the fourth Thursday on November.

Americans observing Thanksgiving in 1986, like the Pilgrims who celebrated in 1621, have many blessings for which we should be grateful.

We have greater freedoms, enhanced well-being and more opportunities than any other people in history. Those freedoms and opportunities have been achieved through personal sacrifice, rigorous training and attention to mission — by us and generations of Americans before us.

While we rejoice and feast in our abundance, let us renew our faith in the Divine Giver of all things that are good, in our nation's ability to overcome all possible dangers, and in ourselves as the keepers of peace and defenders of freedom.

Our prayers for you and your loved ones are for a safe, happy and prosperous Thanksgiving.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Being safe gives reason for thanks

Thanksgiving Day is a time for Americans to give thanks for the many blessings they have. It is a time for families to gather together and give thanks for each other and the many blessings they enjoy.

In past years, each long Thanksgiving weekend has resulted in hundreds of serious and fatal automobile accidents throughout the nation. Fortunately, in the past 14 years, no one from Fort Benning has been included in this toll. I hope each of you will do your best to maintain this enviable record.

Although participation in many activities may have tragic results if safety precautions are not taken, two activities, driving and hunting, account for the majority of accidents during his period.

If you must drive during this holiday weekend, keep your seatbelt fastened and practice offensive driving techniques. If you choose to hunt, always take a buddy with you and be especially careful when handling your gun.

By applying principles of safety to all your activities, you will ensure that you and your loved ones continue to have reasons to give thanks during this holiday period.

Have a happy Thanksgiving and return safely.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Turkey

• Continued from page 1

(25,368 pounds), mixed nuts (15,221 pounds), assorted fresh fruit (81,178 pounds) and assorted candies (20,294 pounds).

To round out the Army's largest meal of the year, diners may select mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, glazed sweet potatoes with oranges, sausage dressing, green peas, baked hubbard squash, spring salad, assorted dressings, shimmery fruit and vegetable salad, cloverleaf rolls, margarine, milk, tea, coffee and soft drinks.

Holiday meals are planned about two years in advance and the menu is distributed to dining halls about six months before the holidays so menu items can be ordered.

Commander in chief praises service members' dedication

In this Thanksgiving season, it is appropriate that we once more pause and take time to thank God for another year of peace and freedom. And as your commander in chief, I thank all of you who wear the uniform of our country for your role in preserving those blessings for your fellow Americans.

Throughout history, Thanksgiving has found Americans grateful to God that he has steered our nation's course through trying as well as tranquil times.

Our first president, George Washington, aware of the many threats to this young nation, observed with humility the "great degree of tranquility, union and plenty" Americans enjoyed and made Thanksgiving the first nationally proclaimed holiday in 1789, the year of his inauguration.

Abraham Lincoln, in the midst of the dark days of the Civil War, perceived the blessings that persued through the rage and fire of a divided nation. In spite of the devastation all about him, he saw in this country "bounties . . . of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart." And he called on all Americans to thank the beneficient God from whom these blessings flowed.

Over the years, our nation has triumphed in many difficult contests. If we face challenges in the future, I am confident that, with the help of the almighty and with your skill and dedication, we will triumph anew.

Happy Thanksgiving to you and your families. To those of you serving on ships at sea and at isolated and dangerous posts around the globe, Nancy and I send our special thanks. God bless all of you.

Ronald Reagan
Commander in Chief

Thanksgiving carries on tradition

On Thanksgiving Day 1986, Americans everywhere will give thanks, continuing a tradition started more than three centuries ago by our pilgrim forehears.

Thanksgiving is a special time for Americans, a time to be together with family and loved ones.

For those of you on duty this Thanksgiving, separated from your families, I want you to know that your sacrifice is recognized and deeply appreciated by thoughtful Americans everywhere.

We Americans have much to be grateful for — a robust economy and the freedom to live, speak, work and worship as we choose. Peace is not maintained by merely proclaiming that we seek peace. It is maintained by the sometimes tedious, sometimes dangerous, and always necessary, daily business of remaining strong, alert and prepared.

To every soldier, sailor, airman, and marine and to all your families, I send my warmest wishes for a happy Thanksgiving.

Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

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Units

29th Infantry Regiment awards clerk puts soldier first

Story and photo
by Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment correspondnent

If it appears that Sgt. Lucas Pino has his hands in most everything that happens in the 29th Infantry Regiment personnel shop; he does!

Pino boasts, "I do it all, personnel actions, verify Enlisted Evaluation Reports, originate and write endorsements for the commander's signature and coordinate and prepare soldier of the month and year packets for the command sergeant major's signature."

Pino is the awards clerk for approximately 1,700 soldiers assigned to the 29th.

According to the shop's leader, 1st Lt. Marshall Pilcher, "Pino is good at what he does, and he does a good bit."

Since joining the 29th from the 10th Mountain Division in August, Pino has made a significant improvement in how many and how well awards are processed from the 29th.

Pamela Thompson, military personnel clerk, post Adjutant General's office says, "Pino has consistently submitted awards on time and without discrepancies."

However, Pino has made a difference in the awards section "mainly because that's what he was hired to do," says Pilcher.

On the other hand, Pino asserts that his "good work" is directly related to his ability to interpret and follow the regulations that govern his work.

He says, "I submit awards correctly because I follow the guidelines of Army Regulation 674-5-1 and AR 600-9."

Among other things, these regulations set the standards for awards and height and weight that all soldiers must meet before an award can be granted.

In spite of what he says, however, others who know him assert that he does well because he cares about soldiers and soldiering.

Sgt. Michael Kreusch, a co-worker, says, "He's fair and just and goes out of his way to help troops."

"He takes his job seriously," says SP4 Ronnie Ray, another co-worker. "He is motivated and encourages others to do well."

SP4 Luke Cooper says, "He's 'hardcore.'"

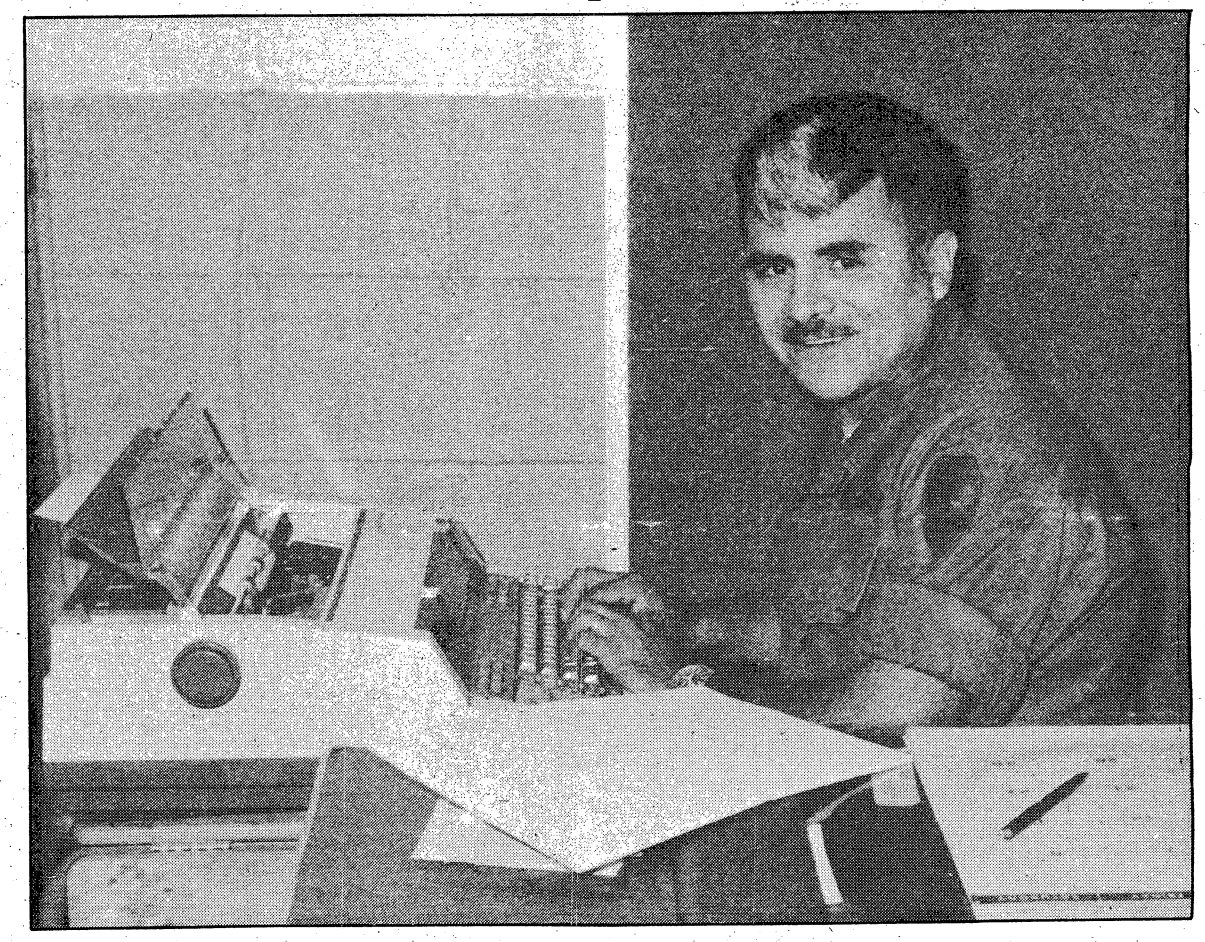
Nonetheless, Pino's philosophy is: when work comes in — work goes out — the same day, if possible.

He says, "If someone is put in for an award, why should I hold it up or try to stop it? That what I'm here for, to process the soldier's paperwork immediately."

Urging the 39-year-old soldier's work philosophy along is his positive attitude.

The native Peruvian says, "I feel proud to wear the United States Army uniform. There are a lot of people out there who can't for some reason or another. But everytime I wear my uniform, I say, 'Thanks Uncle Sam, I give my life for my country.'"

Continuing in a patriotic voice, Pino says, "I have no regrets about joining the Army. Everything it's given me so far has been so wonderful."



Sgt. Lucas Pino works at his typerwriter processing awards for the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Specifically, the Army has given Pino U.S. citizenship and the ability to stay with his family.

He explains, "In 1983, immigration told me I had to leave the country because I was filling an American citizen's position." Pino was a blue-collar worker in New Jersey.

"At the time I was only a resident with a green card, which meant I would have to return to Peru to wait for my number to come up before I could return to the United States."

Instead, Pino joined the Army. Today he is an American citizen and didn't have to separate from his Puerto Rican-born wife and American-born children to get it.

When the courteous Pino is not soldiering, he enjoys "philately" and "equitation," (stamp collecting and horse back riding), he says, as if his choice of words is common to everyone.

Also, reading and photography are among his pastimes.

He is especially fond of Army literature, he says. "The Army constantly changes and I like to stay on top of everything dealing with the Army."

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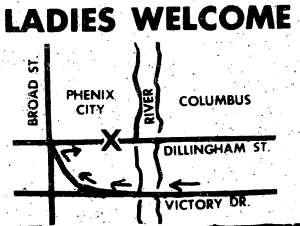

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

197th Infantry Bde.

The 197th Infantry Brigade Headquarters now boasts the first of many new signs being installed on Kelley Hill as part of a coordinated sign plan. Kelley Hill is the first area on Fort Benning to implement the new sign look.

"This sign marks the first step in achieving U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command Installation of Excellence sign standards," said Maj. Charlton Brice, 197th Infantry Brigade engineer. "Eventually, the standardized signs will be installed post-wide."

The new signs are "national park" brown with white reflective lettering, coordinated to the post color scheme. The signs will be used to identify Fort Benning locations, such as units, ranges and other facilities. They will also be used to give directions and other information.

Brice explained that many goals will be achieved through standardized signs.

It is expected that the remaining signs for Kelley Hill will all be in place by mid-summer 1987. — *Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade.*

USARSA

Fort Benning civilian and military personnel are invited to attend the upcoming graduation of 47 students representing nine Latin American countries in the Command and General Staff course Dec. 4 at 3 p.m., at Marshall Auditorium.

The 45-week course is considered USARSA's most prestigious course in that many of Latin America's top future leaders graduate from it every year.

Countries represented in this year's graduation include Bolivia, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. Nine U.S. students will also graduate from this course. — *Marco Morales, U.S. Army School of the Americas.*

Nine students representing five Latin American countries were graduated from the Engineer Management Officers course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas Nov. 19.

Representing Colombia were, Capt. German Arciniegas and 2nd Lt. Mario Gutierrez. Costa Rica was represented by Capt. Greyving Viquez. Ecuador was represented by Capt. Marco A. Gallardo.

Honduras' four graduates were: Capt. Julio Avila, 1st Lts. Freddy Pineda and Amadeo Martinez, and 2nd Lt. Marcio R. Nunez.

Venezuela had one graduate, Lt. Gustavo A. Belisario, of the Venezuelan navy.

The eight-week course trains officers in basic military engineering skills required to plan, organize and supervise engineering troops.

The expertise of four U.S. Army military engineers here on temporary duty proved worthwhile for USARSA during the course. The bilingual soldiers assured not only that the students received scheduled classroom and practical training, but also arranged for the students to tour places of interest in Columbus and the surrounding area.

Those course administrators were: Capt. Ramon Nieves from Fort Belvoir, Va.; Capt. Jose Silva from Fort Bragg, N.C.; and Capt. Alfonso Vasquez and SFC Jose Candelario from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. — *Marco Morales, U.S. Army School of the Americas.*

10th Mountain Div.

Recently, soldiers from the 2nd Battalion 14th Infantry went to Fort Drum, N.Y. to act as controllers and evaluators for the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry's External Evaluation.

Twenty-eight members of the battalion spent a week and a half evaluating the 1-22nd as it started the EXEVAL with a 25-mile road march in 10 to 25 degree Fahrenheit weather; conucted a deliberate anti-armor defense; a battalion infiltration attack in a mid-intensity environment and finally a low-intensity battalion search and attack mission.

The EXEVAL ended with an attack on the main opposing force guerrilla patrol base. The 2-14th was the first battalion in the 10th Mountain division in October.

The 1-22nd was the first infantry battalion at Fort Drum to undergo an EXEVAL. In another recent mission, the 2-14th Terminators were provided opposing forces. Soldiers and support battalion for its sister battalion, 3-14th on Fort Benning earlier this month.

As for OPFOR, the Terminators acted as guerrilles in a low-intensity environment in the southern hemisphere. It was their job to initially work in company size elements, then be degraded to platoon and squad sized elements to test the tactical proficiency of the 3-14th.

The battalion executive officer and the company conducted the OPFOR operation providing valuable second-in-charge training, which is an important concept being emphasized in the Army today. — *Christian Jacques, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry.*

10th Mountain Division soldiers from Fort Benning bound for Fort Drum, N.Y., where their unit is stationed, will find a new commissary waiting for them.

Fort Drum has been named as the site of a new $9.9 million commissary. The project currently under construction is expected to be completed by November 1987.

The commissary is being built to improve the overall conditions of Fort Drum, home of the recently reactivated 10th Mountain Division (Light). The commissary is part of a postwide improvement package that features other improvements such as new housing and innovations in health care.

The new commissary will have 82,800 total square feet, including 23,599 square feet of sales area and 21,403 square feet of warehouse space, said Bob Hunt, with the public affairs office at Fort Lee, Va. The administrative office, preparation area, refrigeration rooms, corridors and rest rooms will occupy the remaining space, he said.

The design, which was coordinated with the Troop Support Agency, includes energy saving features such as a system that reclaims heat rejected by the refrigeration system to heat the building, and multiple-parallel refrigeration compressor systems that closely regulate compressor loads, Hunt said. A subfloor air return system designed to recover cold air spill from refrigerated displays to cool the building, and energy efficient lighting will also be incorporated into the new facility, he added.

Crime Watch

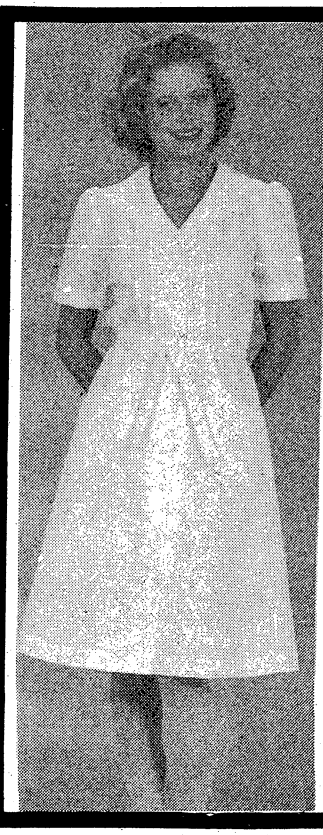
Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from Nov. 17 through 23:

McGraw Manor had one domestic assault and one assault. Custer Terrace had one domestic assault, one damage to government property and one larceny of private property.

Davis Hill, Bouton Heights had one damage to government property, one domestic disturbance, one report of child abuse and one larceny of private property. North Main Post had one larceny of private property. South Main Post had one damage to private property.

Indianhead Terrace had one damage to private property. Battle Park had one obscene phone call.



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Tim Wallis

PFC Dereke Alexander from Company C, 197th Support Battalion, demonstrates the proper form for throwing a grenade.

197th troops learn ways to throw hand grenades

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers in the 197th Support Battalion learned there is more than one way to throw a grenade during training last week on Dianda Grenade Range.

The grenade training was part of an individual combat training skills program.

"They started out learning the proper throwing positions, standing and in the prone position," explained Maj. David Beining, 197th Support Battalion operations officer. "They enjoy doing this because they don't get a chance for this type of training very often."

Soldiers practiced the proper throwing techniques on a combat assault course. Different positions were used, such as fox hole positions, window targets and personnel and bunker targets.

"The soldiers had to go through the course before they went to the actual grenade line," said Capt. Mark Morrison, assistant operations officer. "We ran the soldiers through the course two or three times until they felt comfortable with it."

"We need to familiarize ourselves with these weapons," Beining said. "It's a must, to know how to use them."

Each individual soldier got a chance to throw a live grenade during the training.

"I'm really enjoying myself out here," said PFC Dereke Alexander from Company C. "It's something I haven't done since basic training and it's exciting."

Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: I've been recently divorced and I have visitation rights to my children on the weekend. However, my ex-wife will not let me see them. Moreover, I am preparing for a permanent-change-of-station move to Germany. What can I do?

A: Visitation is a right that all absent parents have with their children, unless a court would determine that such visitation is not in the best interests of the children.

If your former spouse is not allowing you visitation that has been ordered by court decree then you have the right to file contempt charges against her.

This may result in the court levying a fine against your former wife. Some courts have a system available that permits you to send child support payments to the court and the court will hold those payments until your former spouse complies with the visitation order.

Q: I went to a car dealer and found a new car I wanted to buy. I gave the salesman $100 as a deposit and signed a purchase agreement. Now I have changed my mind and decided not to buy the car. Can I get my deposit back?

A: Don't count on it. When you give a dealer a deposit on an automobile that you have agreed to purchase, the dealer is taking that car off the market and cannot sell it to anyone else. If you decide that you don't want the car, the dealer will take your deposit as damages, the logic being that if he had not held the car for you, he could have sold it to someone else.

The purchase agreement should explain that if the purchase does not occur because of some fault of the buyer, the deposit will be forfeited. Be sure to read the fine print before you sign anything, and if you have questions that the dealer cannot answer, have a legal assistance attorney review the document before you sign it.

Q: I've heard a lot about the new tax reform act of 1986. Are there any tax considerations I should think about prior to the effective date of the act?

A: Yes. There are several areas of change that you should be concerned about.

Take advantage of your full IRA contribution this year. This may be your last opportunity to take the IRA deduction from your gross income. There will be income restrictions in the future limiting your deductions.

Try, if you can, to defer receipt of taxable income until next year when the lower maximum rates go into effect.

The 60 percent exclusion of capital gains ends with the 1986 tax year. Therefore it may be advisable, based upon individual circumstances, to sell long term capital gains to take advantage of the exclusion.

If you itemize, 1986 will be the last year for total deduction of consumer interest, such as credit cards.

For more on the new tax law, see page 20.

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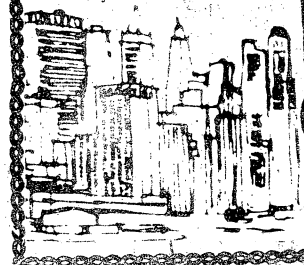

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Features

Commissaries gearing up for busy holiday schedule

Troop Support Agency

Thanksgiving to New Year's Day is a busy holiday period of fun and festivities. For most families, it's also time for visits by relatives and neighbors who can eat you out of house and home.

That's why the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, managing commissaries worldwide, is ready to help you stock up on high-quality holiday foods at the lowest prices.

Commissary shelves and freezers will be filled with an abundance of sweets, appetizers, main course tie-ins and desserts that are perfect for those holidays gatherings. A wide assortment of seasonal candies, baking and fruit cake ingredients will be stocked and available. Special point-of-sale materials will highlight these products.

There will also be a variety of meats such as turkey, ham, duck and rock cornish hen to round out the holiday feast.

But, if you need a special cut to prepare your favorite roast, place the order 48 to 72 hours in advance so the meat department can cut and prepare it to your satisfaction.

Poinsettias and mistletoe will also be sold to make these get togethers colorful and cozy.

Don't be caught with bare cupboards. Plan your holiday meals now and plan to shop at the commissary. Your guests and your pocketbook will be glad you did.

Turkey: 'mmm, good;' make it safe too

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

For many people, Thanksgiving is an Olympic cooking and eating event. Turkey or other fowl, two kinds of potatoes, rolls, salads and vegetables and often two or three pies are placed lovingly on the table. Your family and guests try mightily to transfer the contents of the groaning board to their groaning stomachs on the big day, but there are always leftovers.

Unless properly handled, those leftovers could be a cause of food poisoning.

All foods contain microorganisms. Dairy products and poultry, such as that Thanksgiving turkey, for example, contain harmless amounts of such bacteria as salmonella. These harmless amounts can quickly multiply into harmful amounts unless you keep cold foods cold 45 degrees and hot foods hot above 140 degrees.

Don't leave the cooked turkey on the table at room temperature longer than two hours on Thanksgiving for maximum safety, say the food safety experts. Even though the room may seem cool, it is still warm enough for bacteria to grow.

Those experts recommend that stuffing be removed from poultry soon after cooking and placed in a separate container. The reason: Bacteria thrive in high protein, high carbohydrate food combinations, said Jody Siegel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline.

Furthermore, the warm, dark and moist environment inside the bird means that, once refrigerated, stuffing does not cool down as fast as optimum safety would require.

Cooked turkey in broth or gravy keeps for about two days in the refrigerator, sliced dry turkey up to four days. These guidelines are for optimum safety and taste, according to hotline staffers. Meat eaten past these deadlines isn't guaranteed to get you sick, but it increases the probability.

Maj. Jane Coffin, staff nutritionist with the Army Surgeon General's Office, suggests refrigerating meat whole or in large pieces and waiting until the last minute before slicing it. "The amount of exposed air surface is the key to food spoilage. Chicken salad will spoil faster than a chicken leg, hamburger spoils faster than roast beef. Refrigeration and freezing do not stop spoilage, they simply slow it down," said Coffin.

If you don't think you can eat the turkey quickly, freeze it. Cooked dry turkey keeps a month in the freezer. Turkey in gravy keeps up to six months, because freezing dries foods out, and the moisture in the gravy helps the frozen turkey retain its texture.

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Post's 'great' families go above and beyond

Mid-life career change brings Floreks closer

Editor's note: Three families on post were recently chosen "Fort Benning's Great American Families." They are Jose and Ana Velez, Sgt. Robert and Debbie Florek, and SFC Bruce and Elaine Kendall and their children.

They will be presented award certificates today by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., post commander. The ceremony will be in Room 642, Building 4, at 2 p.m.

The Bayonet plans to do a story on the Velez family next week.

Story and photo by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Three years ago, the Florek family seemed to have it all.

Robert was route sales manager for a bakery company, bringing home enough money for his family to live comfortably. Debbie was busy caring for their two young children and working part-time.

"Our combined income was (more than) $36,000 a year, but I wasn't really happy with the work I was doing," Florek said. "What I really enjoyed was my Army reserve time, spending weekends in the field being a part-time soldier."

So Florek started over and reenlisted in the Army after a 12-year break in service. And despite the rough beginning, both agree that they made the right decision.

"It was hard making ends meet on a pfc's salary," said Mrs. Florek. "We had to live on the economy for eight months before we got into post housing at Fort Polk, (La)."

Now a sergeant due to make staff sergeant next month, the financial pressures have eased, but the Floreks haven't forgotten the experience.

"I think it made us become closer, and making it through it made our relationship stronger," Florek said.

The experience has also made them want to help out other young Army families, and when they get the chance, they do.

When his unit was deploying and one of his soldiers was leaving a new bride behind, Mrs. Florek stepped in to help. She invited the wife to move in, then took her around to get her ID card, and sign up for other military benefits.

"I just helped her get into the military system, which I already

● See WINNERS, page 30



Sgt. Robert Florek helps son Chad put together a toy. The inset shows Jennifer Florek making a sandwich, as mom Debra supervises.

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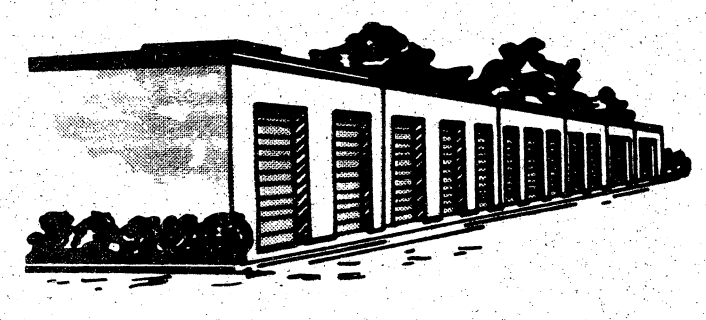

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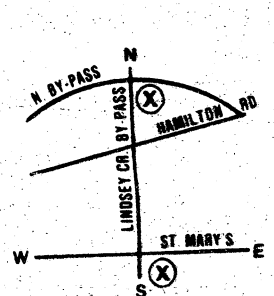

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Working together, sharing key to happy family life

Story and photo by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

A family tragedy changed the Kendall's outlook on life.

In April 1981, their 6-weeks old son, Kareum, died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Because the syndrome goes undetected until a child dies, the Kendalls didn't know it ran in their family.

"It's so much harder to deal with when it is unexpected," Elaine Kendall said. "We could deal with anything as long as we knew about it, knew what to expect."

What they learned from the experience, Mrs. Kendall said, is "you never know how long life will last and the time's too short to spend being mad."

At the time, the couple's two daughters, Nina and Katie, were at demanding ages, 6 and 4 respectively, and that helped.

Bruce Kendall threw himself into his career with a vengeance, and Elaine looked around for her own outlet.

She found it with the American Red Cross, where she started taking lifesaving classes. "About a month after Kareum died, they published a study that found that in communities where there was intensive training going on in lifesaving techniques there were fewer heart attack fatalities," she said. "Later a friend told me, you're good at this, and suggested I become an instructor."

She became involved in coaching swimmers because she "didn't like the way a coach was doing the job," she said.

It has been six years and the family is totally involved in the Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team; Mrs. Kendall as coach, Nina and Katie as team members, and Kendall as "assistant to the assistant to the assistant coach."

As the girls grew, the family became involved in scouting. "I grew up in the woods and my girls didn't have that chance. That's why I got involved in scouting," Mrs. Kendall said.

The Kendalls don't have to think long about what's important in their lives. "Our marriage. It's the plant, the roots, and our girls are our flowers," Mrs. Kendall said, as her husband nodded his agreement.

Almost everything the Kendalls do is "family time." A typical evening finds Kendall and his wife teaching a class on cardio-pulmonary respiration with Nina and Katie looking on. "They both already know much of the life-saving techniques, and are eager to get old enough to take them," Kendall said.

Vacations involve camping out — it doesn't matter where. The family has invented special camping nicknames for everyone. Mrs. Kendall becomes "Starfish," ("I'm a tropical fish because I like warm water and have to stay wet.) Kendall "Sloth," because "Daddy's li "giant old bear;" Nina is "D phin" because she loves t water and kicks so much. Katie "Hummingbird" because "s flutters, and can't stay still."

Decisions are made by t family council, where the cl drens' vote may not equal t parents', but they do have voice. "Sometimes we don't l what they say, but they get th say," Kendall said.

Early in their marriage, the

• See FAMILY, page



Katie Kendall (center) clowns for (left to right) mom Elaine, dad Robert and sister Nina.

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Navajo code talkershelp country defeat Japan

Army News Service

"Japanese Lost the War to Indians," read a headline in the Fuji (Tokyo) Evening Herald on Aug. 15, 1981, the anniversary of the final day of World War II.

As a Marine Corps Signal Officer in charge of eight code talkers on Iwo Jima put it, "Were it not for the Navajo code talkers, the Marines would never have taken Iwo Jima and other places."

An American newspaper, the San Diego (Calif.) Union, commented in September 1945: "America found the only foolproof, unbreakable code in the history of warfare," and "for three years, wherever the Marines landed, the Japanese got an earful of strange noises interspersed with other sounds resembling the prayer call of a Tibetan monk mixed with fast American double-talk and the sound of a hot water bottle being emptied."

Who were these native American warriors who befuddled the enemy and sometimes their fellow Marines? They were men and boys in their late teens and early 20s who left the canyons, plains and mesas of their reservation homes to fight for their country during World War II.

They didn't have the slightest inkling they would play a major role in defeating the Japanese war machine with a modified version of their native tongue.

Devising a code of the Navajo language for use against the Japanese was the brainchild of Philip Johnston, the son of Presbyterian missionaries. Johnston had learned the Navajo language from his playmates while growing up on a reservation. When he was 9 years old, he served as interpreter for President Theodore Roosevelt and Navajo leader Peshlakai Etse III.

The Marines were skeptical about Johnston's suggestion until he and several young Navajos demonstrated its usefulness at Camp Elliot, Calif., now Camp Pendleton.

"The general (Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, then commander of Camp Elliot) said he wanted us to send a message in Navajo and the same message would be sent by Morse Code," said Carl Gorman, one of the original code talkers and former director of Native American Studies at the University of California (Davis). "A Navajo sent our message, and in less than five minutes it came back. The general read it, shook his head, and said, 'boy.' The other guy (the signalman) was still doing dot, dot, dot, dot. It took him almost 30 minutes before he completed the message. You had to understand and speak English as well as Navajo," said Gorman, adding that many young Navajos flunked out of training because of poor English.

Johnston made his suggestion in February 1942, and by April, recruiters were swarming over reservation communities in Arizona and New Mexico. The first 29 recruits were placed in an all-Navajo platoon for boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. From there, they were sent to Camp Elliot and attached to the Field Signal Battalion to devise the Navajo code.

"They taught us every conceivable way of sending a message, including by runners," said Frank T. Thompson, 63, one of the code talkers. "We had to do more than 40 words a minute to pass.

"The only thing they didn't ask us to do was to send smoke signals," he said.

"There were a lot of military things we didn't have a name for in our language, so we had to make up words," interjected Wilford Buck, 61, who served with Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division.

Teddy Draper Sr., now a school teacher on the Window Rock (Ariz.) reservation, said expressions frequently used in Marine communications were assigned corresponding words in Navajo: observation plane was "ne-ashjaa" ("owl" in Navajo), submarine was "beesh-too" (iro fish)," aircraft carrier was "tsidt-ney-ye-hi" (bird carrier), hand grenade was "nimasii" (potato), bomb was "ayzeezhii" (egg), corps was "din-neh-il" (clan), colonel was "alsah-besh-le-gain" (silver eagle), and dive bomber was transformed into "gini" (chicken hawk).

A double alphabet was also used when they had to spell out proper names, such as Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima. The Navajos had to memorize every word and phrase, with nothing written down for combat use.

"It took them three weeks to make up a word for artillery," said Thompson. "They decided to spell it out . . . ant for A, bear for B . . . all in the Navajo tongue."

The first 29 code talkers created a special vocabulary of 234 words which was later expanded to more than 450 terms. Johnston enlisted in the Marines in October 1942 and was placed in charge of the code talker recruit-

• See INDIANS, page 30

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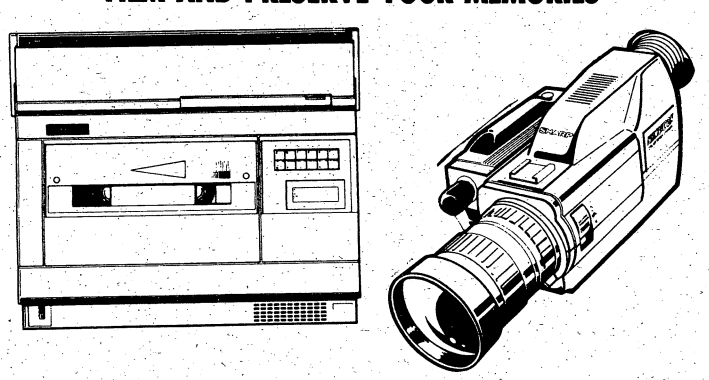

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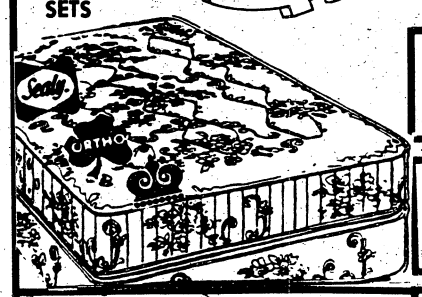

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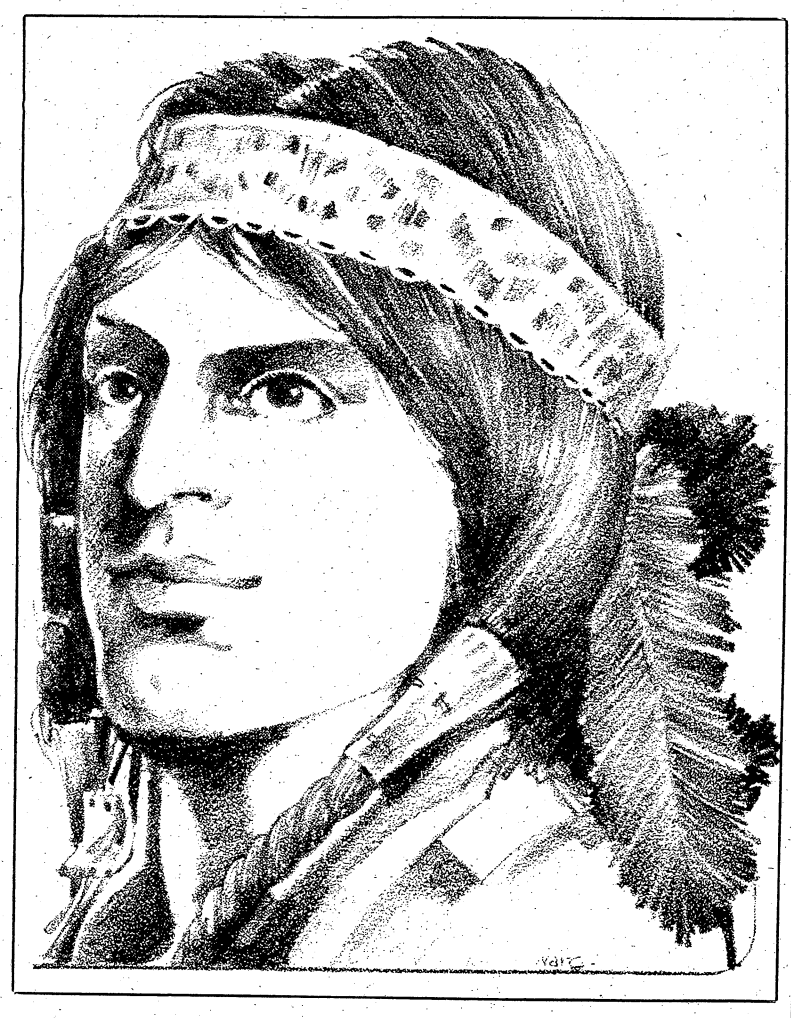

Indians' contributions recognized

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

President Ronald Reagan and Congress declared this week a time to highlight the American Indian's contributions to America.

More than 8,000 Indians served in the Army and Navy during World War I, 6,000 of them volunteers. In World War II 25,000 American Indians served and earned 51 Silver Stars, 71 Air Medals, 47 Bronze Stars, 34 Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Medals of Honor.

Indians served in the Korean War and 41,500 shipped off to Vietnam during that conflict.

Today, there are 6,462 American Indians in the Reserves and National Guard and 13,713 in the regular Armed Forces. One of these Native American regulars is Fort Benning's and the 197th Infantry Brigade's own SP4 Dennis Hisgun.

Hisgun, a full-blooded Sioux, is a truck vehicle mechanic in the "Sledgehammer's" Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He is very much aware of his Indian heritage but does not pay primary allegiance to that Indian heritage.

"I am a Sioux Indian but I'm an American first. Myself and my Mom amd Dad, Dennis Senior and Laverne, are proud of being Indians but we're mainly just Americans," said Hisgun.

The tall, dark-haired soldier said he had lived his entire life on reservations in Minnesota and South Dakota before joining the Army.

"I joined the Army to get away from the reservation for awhile and be on my own. But when my enlistment is up I'm going back to the reservation," Hisgun said.

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News

New GI Bill provides more education options

Army News Service

Congress recently approved an education package that changes some opportunities for soldiers concerned about gaining a civilian education after leaving the Army.

The "Veterans' Benefits Improvement and Health-Care Authorization Act of 1986," signed by President Ronald Reagan in Columbus, Ga. Oct. 28, addresses several changes to the Army's new GI Bill and Veterans' Educational Assistance Program, said Lt. Col. Ali H. Bemis from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at The Pentagon.

For one, soldiers enrolled under the new GI Bill will find that their tax bill has shrunk this year while their benefits have remained unchanged.

Such is possible because the Authorization Act has changed the way the $100 monthly allotment is paid by soldiers enrolled under the new GI Bill. Money paid from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1985, was deducted from soldiers' base pay, leaving the total pay as taxable income.

However, since January of this year allotments are considered pay reductions rather than deductions, Bemis said. This means that, theoretically, the pay of soldiers enrolled under the new GI Bill is reduced by $100 each month. Because their $500 per month pay is reduced to $400, for example, soldiers are taxed on only $4,800 per year rather than on $6,000, as they were when the allotment was deducted.

"This change confirms the intent of Congress that these monies (education allotments) will not be refunded, since we cannot refund money to a soldier that he did not receive," Bemis said.

Soldiers receive more benefits for their money because Congress included a clause in the act that authorizes the use of new GI Bill money for apprenticeships and on-the-job training. The Vietnam-era GI Bill and the Veterans' Education Assistance Program always have covered such training, he said.

Another change under the act gives eligible soldiers who never enrolled under VEAP a second chance to earn a 2 to 1 return on their education dollars. Soldiers who entered active duty between Jan. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1985, have through March 31, 1987, to enroll.

To enroll, soldiers must start a VEAP educational savings allotment of $25 to $100 per month, make a lump-sum payment of no more than $2,700, or do a combination of both. They can do this through their local finance office.

"Soldiers who want the educational benefits available through VEAP must enroll during the enrollment opportunity period," Bemis said. "This is most probably their last chance."

Bemis emphasizes the importance of enrolling now because after the enrollment period closes no education benefits will be available to these soldiers.

When Congress approved the three-year test of the new GI Bill, which took effect July 1, 1985, it suspended VEAP. Under that legislation, VEAP would have resumed upon termination of the new GI BIll in June 1988.

However, the new legislation supersedes this ruling, calling for any new VEAP eligibility to be discontinued when the enrollment period ends in March 1987. There is no current legislation to provide education benefits after VEAP eligibility ends in March and the new GI Bill eligibility ends in 1988.

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Striving for PT excellence now has added rewards

Army News Service

"Maxing" the Army's current physical fitness test can earn you more than promotion points and the praise of your fellow soldiers.

If you score at least 290 points out of a possible 300 and meet the Army's weight standards, you'll be awarded the distinctive multicolored, sew-on patch called the Army Fitness Badge.

You may retain the badge as long as you maintain a passing score on the test and stay within the weight standards.

Designed to be worn on the organizational or personal physical training uniform, the 2.5-inch-diameter cloth patch bears the slogan "Physical Fitness Excellence" in a circular pattern around the symbolic figure of an athlete on a stars-and-stripes background.

Since its approval for issuance in June, the badge has been made available for sale by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Military Clothing Sales Stores for those awardees who desire to buy extra copies of it for additional display.

Its wear instruction calls for placing the badge of the upper-left side of the organizational sweatshirt or T-shirt or in a similar location upon individually owned PT clothing.

Maj. Dick Hayford of the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training at the Pentagon noted that the badge is not authorized for wear on duty uniforms other than the PT uniform.

MILITARY LAW

US MAGISTRATE COURT

STATE COURT DUI DEFENSE

DAVID L. ROBERTS, ATTORNEY

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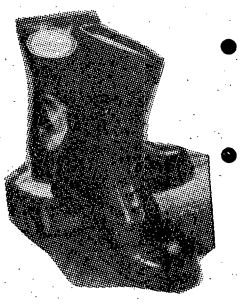

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Stronger concrete saves Army thousands of dollars

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Last week Fort Benning hosted a group of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers workers interested in the application of roller compacted concrete.

"RCC, while about 10 years old, is a new concept for the Southeast," said Cathy Burgy, a civil engineer working on the local RCC project. "It is the same as conventional concrete but, because of its makeup, RCC is stronger, cheaper and longer lasting."

RCC uses less water and more sand than conventional concrete, according to Ms. Burgy. This results in increased strength, a quicker set-up time, no need for forms or steel reinforcements and a substantially reduced cost.

"RCC is about half the cost of conventional concrete. Seven and one-half inches of conventional concrete is $22 a square yard. The same amount of RCC costs $15," Ms. Burgy said.

The RCC project at Fort Benning is in the form of a 23,600 square yard hard stand for track vehicles. According to Ms. Burgy, using RCC for the hard stand rather than conventional concrete will result in a savings of $171,000. Additionally, she said, "The 197th (Infantry Brigade) can start using the hard stand two weeks after project completion. If conventional concrete had been used it would have been a 28-day wait."

"Fort Benning was chosen as a test site for RCC to gather data to help in the application of RCC at Fort Drum, N.Y. Roller compacted concrete will be used at Drum in a major application in the building of hard stands and tank trails, among other things," said Capt. Steve Perrenot, the military assistant to the West Georgia area office for the Corps of Engineers.

Perrenot added that RCC is currently under study to improve its smoothness for use in building highways and roads. RCC in its present form has a rough surface.

Management plan to include CSM, SGM

Army News Service

The Army's Qualitative Management Program has been expanded to include command sergeants major.

Beginning with the CSM/SGM selection board scheduled to convene in February, command sergeants major, as well as sergeants major, will be reviewed under the qualitative screening subprogram of the Qualitative Management Program, said SGM Dennis Smith, personnel policy integrator, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

The Qualitative Management Program, which began earlier this year for CSM/SGMs, is designed to improve the quality of the enlisted forces by denying reenlistment to soldiers who do not measure up to Army standards.

"In our continuing effort to ensure a quality NCO corps, now and in the future, we are expanding the Qualitative Management Program to include command sergeants major," Smith said. "This change in policy will ensure that all non-commissioned officers above the rank of corporal are reviewed annually under the qualitative screening subprogram of the Qualitative Management Program."

Under the subprogram, centralized Department of the Army boards review soldiers' records to determine if they have the potential for continued service.

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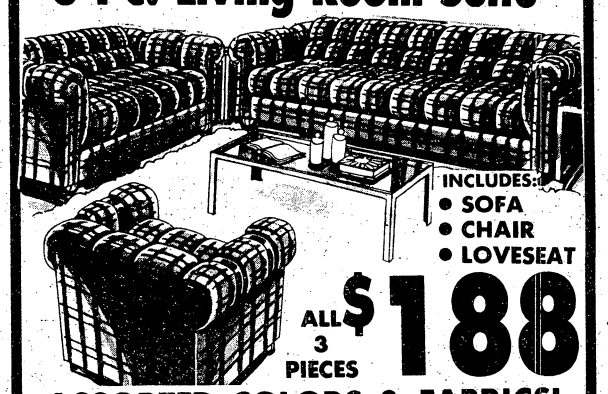

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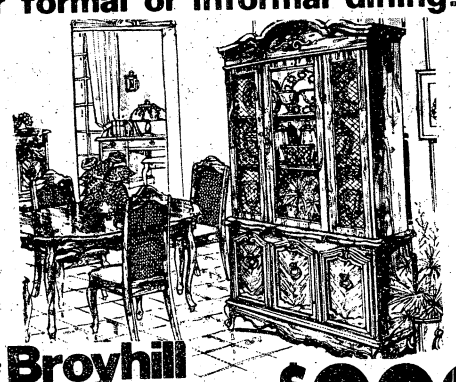

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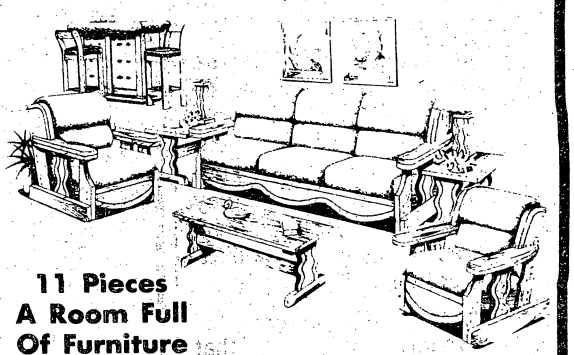

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Top NCOs gather to 'fine tune' infantry BNCOC

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

The Basic Non-Commissioned Officers Course for the infantry Career Management Field will be undergoing many positive changes as the result of a gathering here recently.

Coming from 15 different Non-Commissioned Officers Academies, the 68 representatives put their collective heads together for three days to fine tune the infantry BNCOC.

"There was a new BNCOC program of instruction instituted last July. This conference was (offered) so representives from every NCO Academy that teaches infantry BNCOC could come to the Infantry School and purify the new POI," said MSG John Franklin Jr., the NCO in charge of the Enlisted Training Branch in the Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

Sergeants major, first sergeants, sergeants first class and staff sergeants from NCO Academies as far away as Alaska, Texas and Kentucky looked at the specifics of BNCOC instruction for the entire infantry series of military occupational specialty. Subject areas included, 11B, infantry; 11C, mortar; 11H, tube-launched, optically-sighted, wire-guided missile system, and 11M, Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle training.

"As an example, we decided mounted land navigation should be a testable item for all 11Ms. We made changes in crew drills for the 11Hs. I could go on and on. We made hundreds of improvements to fine-tune infantry BNCOC," said CSM Eugene Spence, from the 172nd Infantry Brigade in Alaska, an NCOA commandant.

Additionally, representatives from Training and Doctrine Command, Forces Command, the Sergeants Major Academy and the Directorate of Evaluation and Standards attended.

"We had these representatives from different commands and the DOES so they would know how our purification of BNCOC would affect the Non-Commissioned Officers Education System as a whole. Our entire purpose is to ensure we have the best trained NCOs possible," said Franklin.

Conference sets battlefield plan for reserve units

by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

The U. S. Infantry Center hosted the Reserve Component Mobilization Coordination Conference Nov. 14 and 15 here.

The bi-annual conference is required by the U.S Army Forces Command and more than 170 personnel attended it this year, according to Lt. Col. Louis V. Brackett, mobilization plans officer.

He said staff representatives of various post directorates and organizations, as well as representatives from the reserve units attended the conference.

Brackett indicated that the conference is sponsored for the more than 100 Army Reserve units that mobilize at Fort Benning. Should the reserve units be needed in the event of war, they have to be familiar with the procedures for speedy mobilization, according to Brackett.

The conference was designed as a two-day work shop that included presentations, discussions, on-site visits and an evening social activity, Brackett said.

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Officers' Club — Lucky Club Card Number — Compare your club card number with the six numbers that appear in the club calendar monthly, and if your number matches one of them, you are entitled to a free Sunday brunch, compliments of the club. (Verify your winning number at the cashier's window to receive your coupon.)

It's still not too late to have a Christmas party! Have you considered the I-Bar? It's an ideal place to have a cocktail or disco party. You can bring your favorite records for the DJ to play and you can even see yourself dance on our new TV screen and video monitor.

An "All you Care to Eat" breakfast buffet for only $3 is still available (on a trial basis) Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. (10 percent discount for members).

Two hot food specials and a "buy the ounce" salad and sandwich bar (eat as little or as much as you want and pay accordingly) is featured daily for lunch (10 percent discount for members).

An "All-You-Care-to-Eat" brunch is available, buffet style, every Sunday (along with a pianist playing your favorite tunes) for only $8.50 ($2 discount for members).

A scrumptious seafood platter consisting of your choice of shrimp (shrimp scampi, butterfly jumbo or cajun barbecue), scallops and grilled halibut steak is featured Tuesday nights for only $10.95 ($4 discount for members).

Enjoy two porterhouse steak dinners for the price of one on Thursday nights in the Lexington Room (price $15.95 with a $4 discount for members).

A bacon-wrapped filet mignon with king crab snow legs will be featured on Saturday nights in the Lexington Room. A drawing for two free coupons to Sunday brunch will be offered for those attending (price $11.95 with a $4 discount for members).

A special Christmas brunch will be provided Dec. 21 and Santa will be there to wish all the children a Merry Christmas. Don't forget to bring your camera so you can take pictures of your child with Santa.

Each month, the Officers' Club offers a children's matinee featuring cartoons, movies, hot dogs, popcorn, sodas, and lots of fun for only $1 per child. This month's matinee will be Dec. 13, from noon to 3 p.m. in Flicks.

A variety of adult entertainment is offered at the club.

A dinner buffet will be served from 7 to 10:30 p.m., and breakfast will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Tickets are only $19.87 per person ($5 discount for members) and will go on sale at the cashier's window beginning Dec. 1.

There is limited seating so stop by and make your seating selection early. Sorry, cancellations must be received no later than 48 hours in advance.

The Concord Lounge features live entertainment every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night.

The Family Health Center has aerobics, Nautilus equipment, saunas, weights and whirlpools available daily. Call 687-0871 for more information.

For those who don't want to cook tomorrow, join us for an old-fashioned family style buffet from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Supper Club, only $11.95 with a $4 discount to members. For chilren under 10, price will be $3.95.

NCO Club — The Main NCO Club will serve a family-oriented dinner at 6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day for only $3.95. Come enjoy dinner and stay for the Top 40s Band in the Golden Touch Lounge.

On Friday night there will be Latino disco in the End of the Hall Lounge, soul disco in the Ballroom and the Allies, Smith and Jones Band in the Golden Touch Lounge. The Hidden Door Club features rock video disco seven nights a week.

Santa's Castle — We need your help! We are receiving more and more requests for Christmas toys for children from service members. Please bring your donations to the Main PX area, Main Post Fire Station or to Santa's Castle, Building 2639.

Santa Claus is coming to the Fort Benning Main Mall. He will arrive by fire truck at 1 p.m. Friday. Santa will be in the mall lobby from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m.

Youth Activities basketball and cheerleading registration continues daily through Dec. 5 at Building 1054, McIver Street from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on weekdays. Children 8 to 15 are eligible for registration. First time participants in the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card, or passport. Child must be present at time of registration. Basketball and cheerleading coaches are needed for the upcoming 1986-97 season. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or 545-3913, or come by Building 1054.

Arts & Crafts Center — You still have today to get a free courtesy vehicle safety inspection for the holiday at Main Post Auto Craft Shop, Building 2843, during operational hours from 1 to 9 p.m. The Main Post Auto Craft Shop will be closed tomorrow. The Kelley Hill Auto Craft Shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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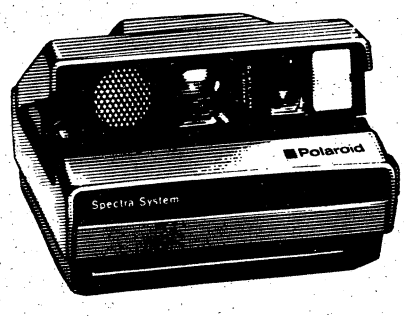

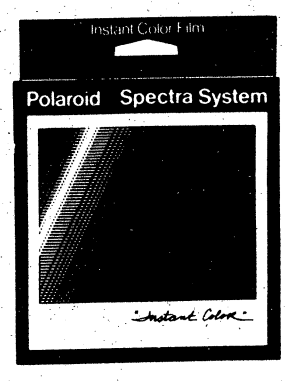

The Polaroid Spectra System makes the perfect Christmas present.

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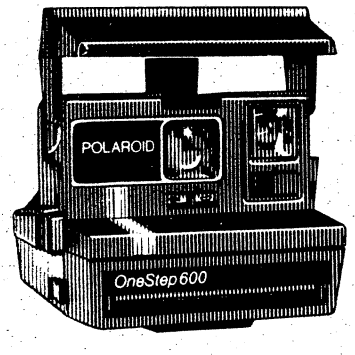
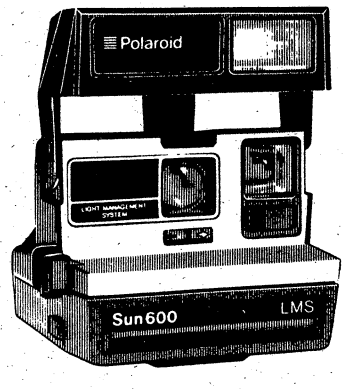


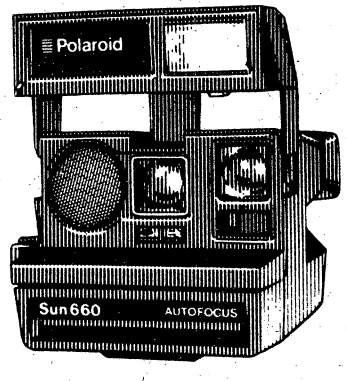
Polaroid OneStep 600 Camera

You get more than a great value with the Polaroid OneStep 600. Its "flatter flash" helps prevent a harsh flash look, and an infrared sensing system provides even flash exposure. The lightweight design makes it easy to handle. And you never have to buy batteries; there's a fresh one in every film pack. It's the ideal gift camera! $21.95



Polaroid Sun 600 LMS Camera

With a quick recharging flash, the 600 LMS recharges in seconds for non-stop shooting. The built-in flash system automatically blends the right amount of available light with the right amount of fill flash. It gives you clear, sharp pictures with bright, rich colors. Pictures you can share and enjoy on the spot. It's a gift that gives so much in return. $36.95



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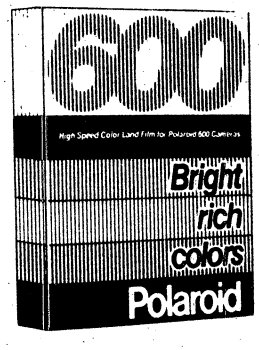

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Community

FRIDAY

28 See **Santa Claus** today at the main mall from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Polaroid pictures of the children with Santa will be available for a $1 charge.

SATURDAY

29 The Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual **Christmas tree sale** at the main mall today through Dec. 24.

The sale lot will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Trees for sale will range from 5 1/2 to 9 feet tall and include Balsam and Frazier Firs, and Scotch and Virginia Pines.

MONDAY

1 Members of the Officers' Wives' Club are invited to get in the holiday spirit by **helping decorate the club** today, beginning at 8 a.m.

TUESDAY

3 The International Wives Club invites all foreign born wives to attend a **membership coffee** tonight at 7:30. The coffee will be in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information, call Olga Kelley at 687-6471.

THURSDAY

4 The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will hold a **spot bid sale** today, beginning at 9 a.m. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m. The public is invited.

Items for sale can be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1, 2 and 3 in Building 470. Visitors must park their vehicles outside the facility during the inspection period and also on the day of the sale.

Upcoming

The Turkey Hotline is available during the holidays to answer questions on cooking your turkey.

Forty-four specially trained professionals will answer questions on every aspect of turkey preparation, including what to do with leftovers.

They are available Thanksgiving Day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Christmas Eve hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The telephone number is 1-800-323-4848.

□

Veterinary Services is offering a **walk-in clinic** Dec. 6 from 8 to 11 a.m. Due to limited space, the clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. The clinic is located in Building 267, located to the rear of Veterinary Services on 10th Division Road.

For more information, call 545-1127.

□

There will be a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** Dec. 6 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open the same day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fee for flea market vendors is $4 for a single space, $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers.

For more information, call 689-1113.

□

A **massage workshop** for couples only will be offered at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education Dec. 2 and 4 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Participants will observe a "hands-on" demonstration of a total body massage, which is an excellent technique for reducing stress, relieving tension and minimizing headaches.

The fee is $50 per couple. For more information, call 568-2023.

□

The Callaway Gardens Inn Ballroom will be the site of a **16th Century Madrigal Dinner** Dec. 8 and 9 beginning at 7 p.m.

The Columbus College Chamber Choir, directed by William Bullock, will entertain in 16th century fashion following a special dinner.

Immediately following the concert will be a tour of the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center decorated in yuletide splendor.

Cost is $20 for adults, $11 for chilren 10 and under, and $52 for a family with two adults and two children. For groups of six or more, a special $17 per person group rate applies.

For reservations, call 404-663-2281.

□

A **seminar on benefits available to veterans** is set for Dec. 9 at the Gainesville Civic Center, 830 N. Green Street in Atlanta. The session begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m., with representatives from 25 municipal, state and federal agencies available to answer questions.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club's **Christmas Tour of Homes** will be conducted Dec. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are $4 and can be puchased at the OWC building in advance or at the Officers' Club at the beginning of the tour.

The tour is open to members of the OWC and Officers' Club and their families and guests.

Tot Town will be open until 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 689-1113.

Announcements

The **temperate, desert and hot weather battle dress uniforms were not designed to be pressed.** To improve the appearance of the uniforms, the policy was changed to permit pressing at the discretion of the commander. This policy has not changed.

Hot head press equipment used in conjunction with washing develops holes in the pocket flaps. Recommended methods of cleaning are by dry cleaning or washing, drying and hanging on hangers. If pressing is desired, it should be done by hand.

□

Matchbox Toy Company announces the **recall of certain voltron lions** that were sold in Army exchanges. Paint on the robots, which were made in Taiwan, may contain levels of lead that exceed the legal limit.

The robot toys affected by the recall are the Voltron III Lion, Model Number 700302, and Voltron III Mini-lion, Model Number 700001. The lions are about 6 inches tall and resemble the deluxe version, but the body parts are not designed to separate. The recalled models can also be identified by a silver stick-on label that says: "C Bandai 1981, SD or CJ, made in Taiwan, or Bandai, made in Taiwan." Also, made in Taiwan is embossed on a yellow piece on the back of the torso.

There have been no reports of injuries associated with the toys, but parents are advised that there is a health risk if children swallow the paint. Toys can be returned to any exchange for a full refund.

□

Soldiers who lost out on their educational benefits when the old GI Bill expired now have a second chance to enroll in the **Veterans Education Assistance Program.**

Those soldiers who joined the service between Jan. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1985, and never initially enrolled in VEAP, can sign up now through March 31, 1987.

To take advantage of this opportunity, visit the nearest Army Education Center to apply. For more information, call 545-3093.

□

Now is the time for unit commanders to begin submitting requests for **cold weather indoctrination classes,** in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 40-24. These classes are designed to be given to staff personnel, who then do instruction at unit and company levels. For more information, call SSgt. Barnett at 545-1144.

□

Fort Benning depends on its volunteers. The following positions are currently open:

- Receptionist — This position is a busy job that involves greeting visitors, directing them to the proper place or helping to answer their questions. These jobs are available at Army Community Service, the Volunteer Resource Center and the Red Cross.
- Army Emergency Relief clerk — Here is a job where you will assist in filing, typing and handling telephone calls. This is a very busy and interesting job.
- Budget counselors — If you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets, this position at ACS is for you.
- Tagging and consignment clerks — The Thrift Shop has several openings available on Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays. You can work in the main store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.
- Caseworker — These Red Cross positions assist military families who are faced with emergency or stressful situations.
- Safety instructor — Also a Red Cross opening, workers in this job learn to teach first aid, water safety and CPR.
- Tour guides — Learn to be a vital link between the curious and the "Queen of Battle" as a tour guide at the National Infantry Museum.
- Santa's Castle — If you like to "play" with toys, this is your chance to do so without getting teased. Repair and clean donated toys, bicycles, games, etc., for needy kids.

We offer free nursery care at Tot Town for volunteers. If you have a skill or interest not mentioned here, the Volunteer Resource Center will help find the right place for you.

For more information, call 545-5602 or drop by the center at 301 McIver Street.

□

Goodwill Industries needs donations of bicycles, tricycles and lawnmowers for use in its on-the-job training program for the handicapped.

Call 324-4366 for pickup or drop donations off at the Fort Benning Goodwill box located on Gaudette Street near the main post mini-mall.

Your gift is tax-deductible.

□

Columbus Hospice Inc. has been declared eligible to provide the Medicare Hospice Benefit. Those persons eligible for Medicare Part A can choose the hospice option and receive palliative home care services in cases where curative treatment is no longer an option.

For more information, call 327-5153.

□

Mayors are needed in Custer Terrace Community Life Center. If you are interested, call MSgt. Bouldin at 544-3175 during duty hours.

□

Coaches are needed for Youth Activities basketball and cheerleading for the upcoming season. To volunteer, call 545-3070 or drop by Youth Activities in Building 1054 on McIver Street.

Firewood is available at the Installation Detention Facility. Fort Benning residents who live in quarters that have fireplaces are the only personnel eligible to receive the free firewood.

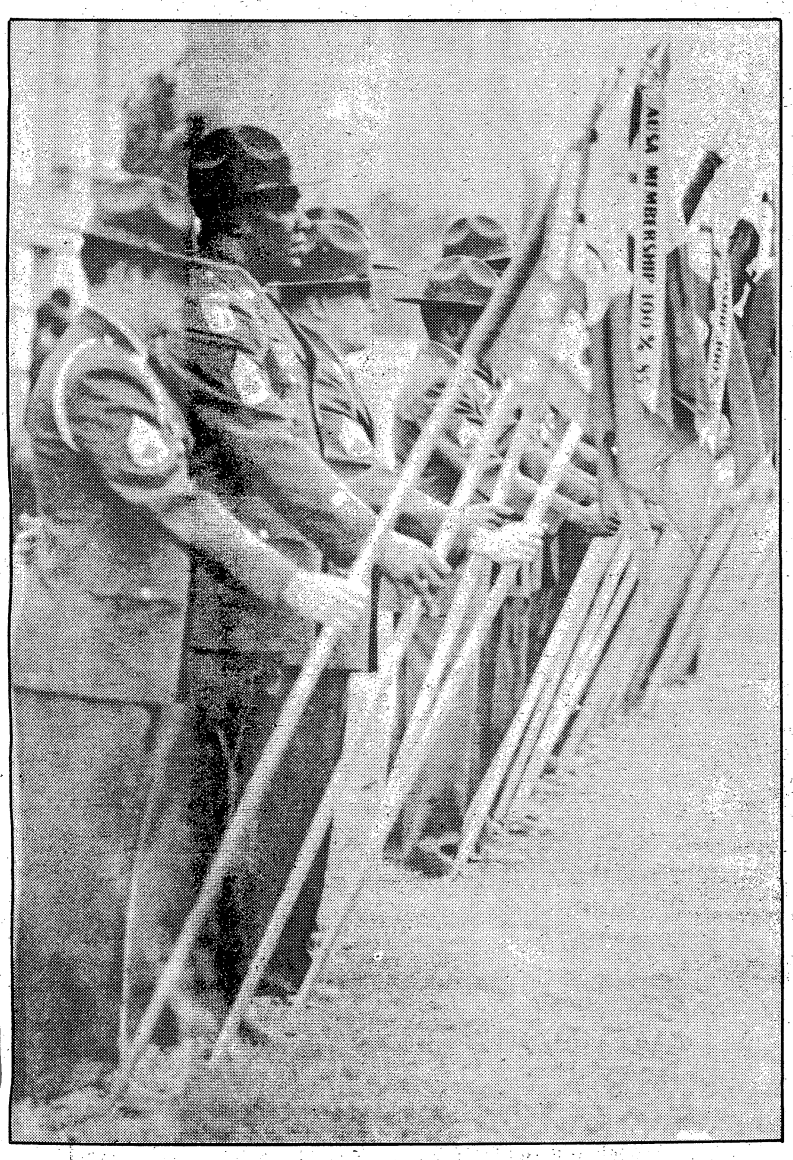
This service is limited to 25 pieces of firewood per household every two weeks. Pickup hours are noon to 4 p.m. every Friday. Bring a DA From 3941, Family Self Help Card, for identification.

For more information, call Sgt. Sharrett at 545-1772.

Photos by Ann M



Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, (right), accompanied by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., post commander, (left) and commander of troops Col. Bobby R. Hurst, troop the line.



Unit guidon bearers stand at parade rest.



Lt. Col. Jo Rusin, commander of the Reception Battalion, accompanied by battalion staff, stands at parade rest in front of the Battalion's marching element.

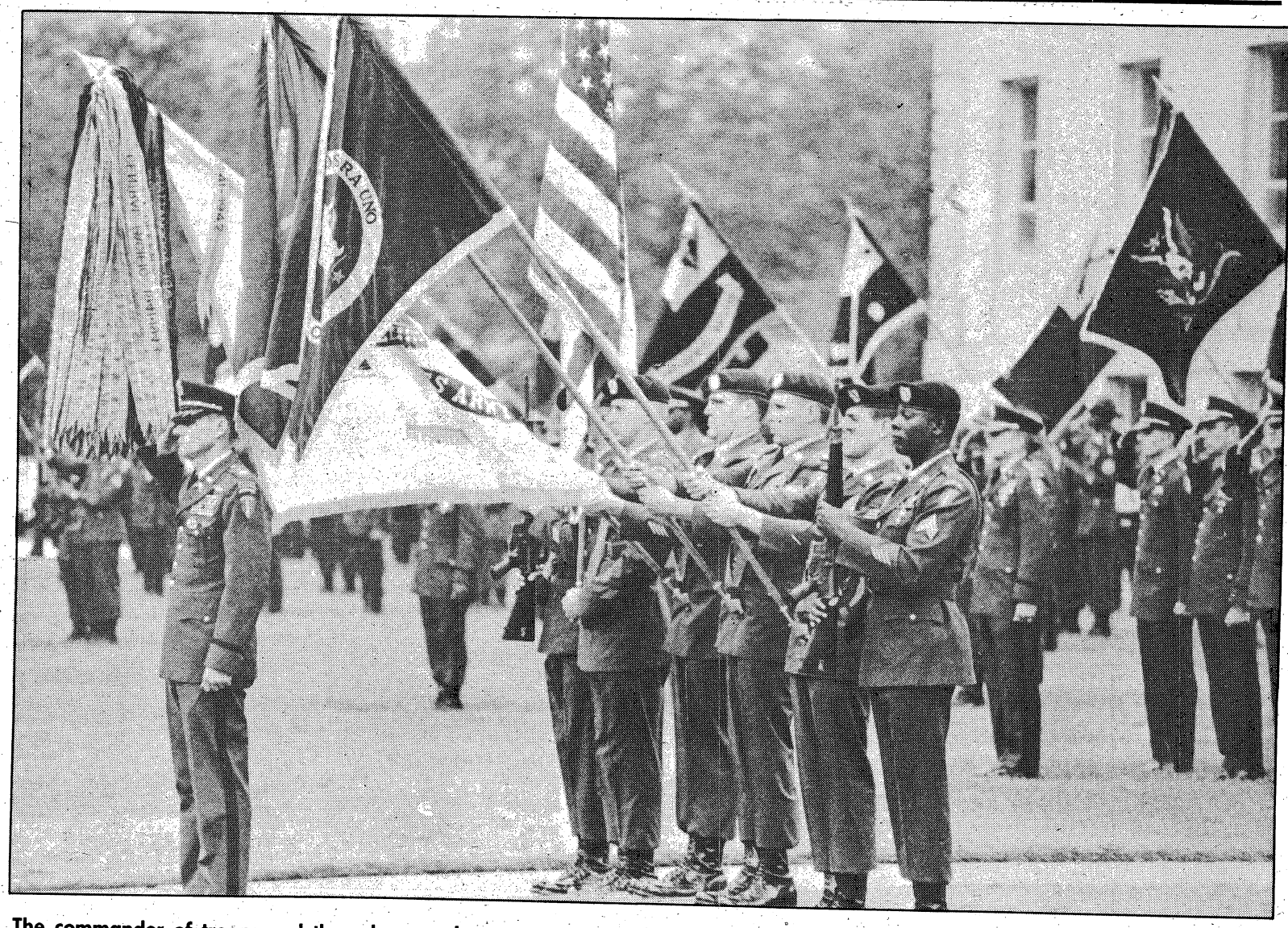


Colombian cadets wait for the ceremony

. McDonald



begin.



The commander of troops and the color guard present arms during the ceremony.



El Salvadoran cadets await the signal to march on.

Pageantry

Benning welcomes School of Americas

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

Fort Benning hosted numerous VIPs from all over the world as it officially recognized the permanent stationing of the U.S. Army School of the Americas here in a ceremony on the school grounds at 10:30 a.m. yesterday.

The Secretary of the Army The Honorable John O. Marsh Jr., Gen. Carl E. Vuono, commanding general of Training and Doctrine Command, the chairman of the Inter American Defense Board, Lt. Gen. John. L. Ballantyne, and the Honorable Richard Ray were among the VIPs visiting the installation.

Although USARSA was moved to Fort Benning in December 1984, only this year was the determination made that the Home of the Infantry would become USARSA's permanent location.

During yesterday's festivities, each participating country was honored as individual nations' flags were unfurled and ceremoniously raised.

A battery from the 197th Infantry Brigade provided appropriate flourishes with a 19-gun salute, followed by an official pass in review.

Formerly at Forts Amador and Gulick in Panama, the school has trained more than 46,000 senior and junior officers, academy cadets and enlisted troops from 22 Latin American countries. The instruction and training are in Spanish and are based on U.S. Army doctrine.

Also attending the cermony was former Fort Benning commander and present XVIII Airborne Corps commander, Lt. Gen. John W. Foss; Lt. Gen. Gerald T. Bartlett, deputy commanding general, TRADOC; Maj. Gen. James R. Taylor, commanding general 193rd Infantry Brigade in Panama; and Maj. Gen. Charles W. Brown, U.S. Army Security Assistance.

Tax reform means more money for some soldiers

Army News Service

Many soldiers will pay fewer taxes under the final tax reform bill approved by Congress recently.

The decrease comes with a streamlined tax system that will eliminate the current 15 tax brackets, ranging from 11 to 50 percent, and replace them with two: 15 and 28 percent. The system will be phased in over two years, and will be indexed to inflation. For 1987, a transitional five-bracket schedule ranging from 11 to 38.5 percent will apply.

Single soldiers with an adjusted gross income of up to $17,850 should fall in the 15 percent bracket, said Capt. Herman A. Dyke from the Army's Legal Assistance Office at the Pentagon. Single soldiers with incomes exceeding that amount will be taxed at 28 percent. Soldiers qualifying as the head of household will be taxed at the 15 percent rate unless their adjusted gross income exceeds $23,900. Married soldiers filing jointly and surviving spouses will make the jump between the 15 and 28 percent brackets at $29,751. Married soldiers filing separately will be taxed at 15 percent unless their adjusted gross income exceeds $14,875.

Increased deductions

The new tax system means higher personal exemptions for most soldiers. The current $1,080 exemption afforded taxpayers and their dependents will be increased to $1,900 per person for 1987, to $1,950 for 1988 and stabilize at $2,000 in 1989.

An increase for the standard reduction will further benefit soldiers who don't itemize their federal returns. The $2,390 standard deduction currently given to single taxpayers will increase to $3,000. The deduction for married couples filing jointly and surviving spouses will jump from $3,540 to $5,000. The deduction for married couples filing separately is $1,770: that will increase to $2,500, Dyke said.

The new tax bill further salvages Individual Retirement Account deductions for some soldiers. Single soldiers with an adjusted gross income of less than $25,000 may continue to deduct up to $2,000 on their tax return even though their employer — the federal government — provides a retirement plan for them. Soldiers filing joint returns may claim the deduction if their adjusted gross income is less than $40,000.

Soldiers not qualifying for the full deduction still will qualify for a partial deduction if they are married filing joint returns and earning less than $50,000. Single soldiers earning less than $35,000 also will qualify for a partial deduction.

Interest earned on past and future IRA contributions will continue to be exempt from taxation, regardless of whether the contributions themselves are deductible.

The new tax bill allows soldiers to continue claiming interest on home mortgages even if they receive a housing allowance.

Other changes

Although the new tax bill rings some increased deducations, it will reduce or eliminate some other traditional ones.

Sales taxes, for example, will not be deductible after this year. Taxes paid on income and personal property, however, will remain deductible.

Deductions for interest paid on car loans, outstanding credit card balances and most bank loans also will become a thing of the past by 1991. While all such interest may be deducted in 1986, only 65 percent of the total payments may be deducted in 1987, 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989 and 10 percent in 1990.

Deductions for charitable contributions made after this year will be restricted to those who itemize on their federal returns.

The nex tax bill also repeals the deduction for married couples when both work. Under current law, a deduction of up to $3,000 is authorized because the taxes paid by such households are usually higher than the combined taxes paid by two single people earning the same salary.

Profits gained on the sale of stocks, bonds, real estate and the like no longer will be taxed at the lower capital gains rate. Currently, 60 percent of long-term

● See TAX, next page

Legal Assistance clarifies some confusing aspects

Legal Assistance Office

The most extensive revision of the tax code in 73 years has finally become a reality. The designers of this new tax system have promised that, beginning Jan. 1, our tax system is going to become simple and fair.

It is only natural that we, as taxpayers, are curious as to how the new tax reform bill will impact on our finances. And, while the bill promises to make the tax system less complicated and a smaller burden for individuals, taxpayers are going to have to become familiar with a whole new set of rules.

A bit of clarification on some of the more important provisions in the new tax system, especially those that affect soldiers, may be helpful in understanding the changes.

Charitable contributions will only be deductible for those who itemize. This will also be true with moving expenses.

State and local sales taxes will no longer be deductible. However, income and property taxes remain fully deductible.

Consumer interest deductions will be phased out over the next four years. In 1987 only 65 percent of interest on charge cards, automobile loans, and such will be deductible. In 1988 the deduction drops to 40 percent in 1989 only 20 percent will be deductible, and in 1990 only 10 percent will be deductible.

For those who itemize, miscellaneous itemized deductions, such as professional dues and publications, and deductible uniform expenses will only be deductible to the extent they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

There will no longer be a deduction for tax preparation fees, so be sure to take advantage of Fort Benning's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. Specially trained unit tax advisors will be available during the tax season to assist you in preparing your federal and state income tax returns.

What do all these changes mean to the soldier?

The new tax bill should reduce federal income tax for most enlisted soldiers 10 to 22 percent, and most officers should see an 8 to 10 percent reduction. Junior enlisted soldiers can expect a tax cut of approximately 65 percent.

It's true that no one will really know how this new tax bill will affect us until tax time roles around, but from all the indications, 1987 should be a much better tax year.



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Tax

● Continued from previous page

gains is excluded from taxation while the remaining 40 percent gets taxed as ordinary income.

In contrast, long-term losses could be more beneficial after Jan. 1. Under current law, taxpayers can deduct only half of all long-term losses, up to $3,000, that exceed realized capital gains for the same year. Tax reform will allow the entire loss of up to $3,000 to be subtracted against other earnings.

These are only a few of the changes that will result from tax reform. Soldiers can find out how the tax changes might affect them individually by making an appointment with their legal assistance officers. Soldiers might benefit most by talking with their legal assistance officer now. These officials can recommend courses of action soldiers should follow this year, or what strategies they should put into action for next year, to benefit most under the new legislation.

If the Tax Reform Act and House Conforming Resolution 395 are enacted in their present form, qualified military fringe benefits such as exchange shopping and health care will not be taxed.

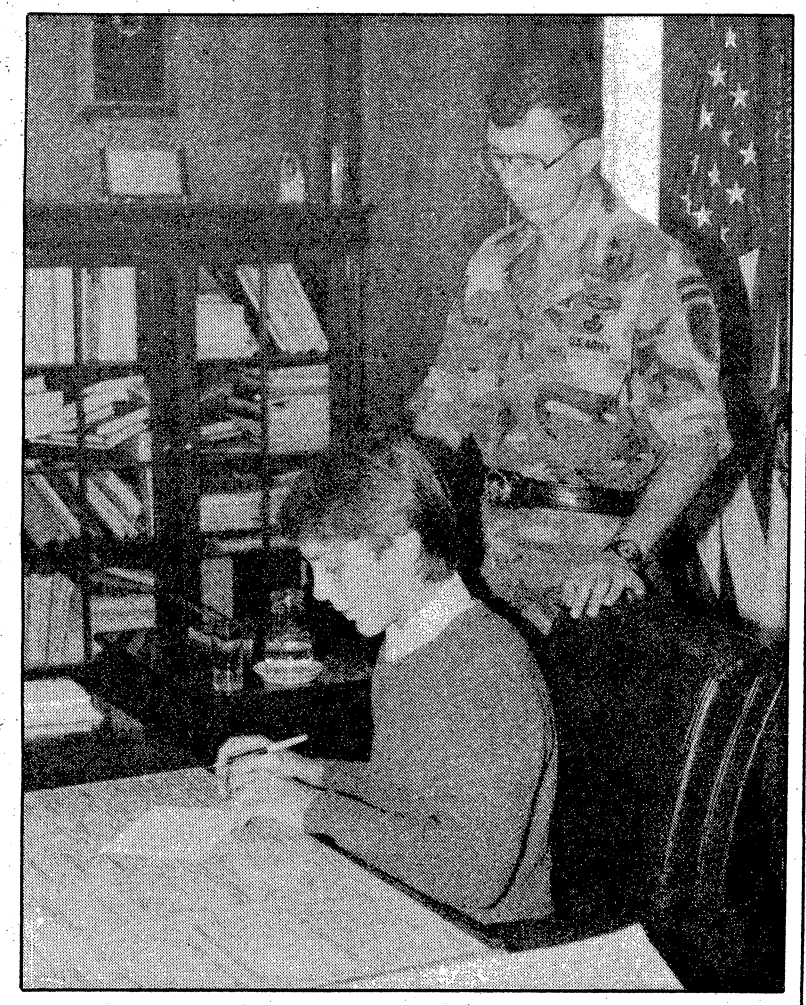
VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I heard that Congress passed a law authorizing special life insurance dividends for World War II veterans. I understand that veterans are entitled to this dividend even if they haven't kept their policies in force. Is this true?

A — No. The VA does not pay dividends on lapsed insurance policies. It sounds as if you were misled by the insurance hoax that has plagued the VA since 1948.

The hoax is refueled every few years by the mysterious distribution of "applications" that claim that dividends are available for the asking and that Congress has passed a law authorizing the dividends.



Christopher Harsh, winner of the "If I Were a General for a Day" contest, signs a directive during his "tour of duty," under post commander Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.'s supervision.

'General for a day' winner declares training holiday

Story and photo by Ann McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

Picking the right staff topped the list of tasks Christopher Harsh would set for himself if he were Fort Benning's commander.

"I would take my Dad out of work and make him my aide," Harsh said.

The Faith Middle School eighth grader "took command" of the installation for 30 minutes Monday, collecting on part of his reward for winning an essay contest.

During Harsh's command, morale was top priority as he opted to give a post-wide training holiday Friday. Harsh and Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. discussed command procedures and the boy signed directorates during his "tour of duty."

Harsh's agenda included a visit to Riverside, the commanding general's quarters, where he received a personal tour from Mrs. Trish Burba. Mrs. Burba and Harsh discussed the history of the home and its furnishings.

Lunch at a 197th Infantry Brigade dining facility was a must for Harsh. The 14-year-old student dined with his father, 1st Lt. Raymond E. Harsh of the 197th. After lunch, father and son toured the Brigade area.

Harsh's essay was selected from more than 150 entries submitted by children in third through eighth grades.

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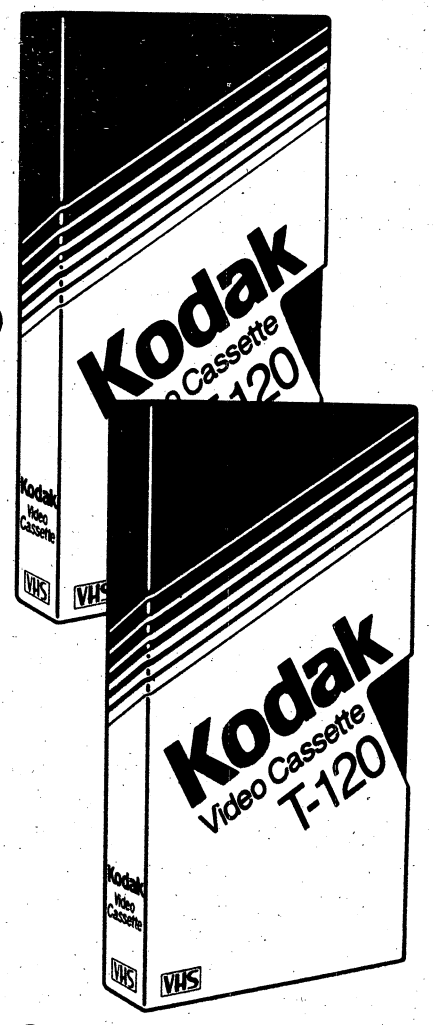

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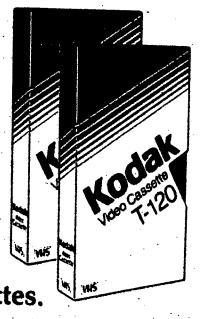

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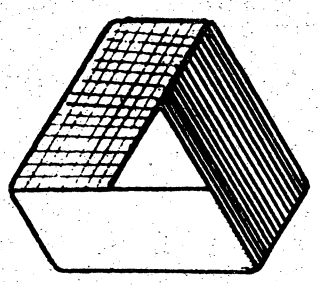

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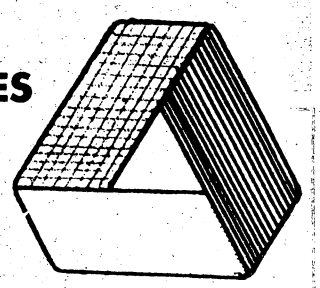

DECEMBER 1986

Day	Time	Event	Sponsor
		Applications for next Child Care Certification Class accepted all month	Family Child Care
1		USAIC Bowling League Competition	Physial Activities
		USAIC Bowling League Competition	Physical Activities
		USAIC Intramural Level Basketball League	Physical Activities
		Post Basketball Exhibition Games	Physical Activities
		Over 35 Men & Battalion Women's Basketball	Physical Activities
	1730	USAIC Basketball League Round Robin (M&W)	Physial Activities
	1900	Super Bingo	Sandhill Nco Club
2		Photographs made with Santa	Marne Rd CDC
	1800	Intro to Computer	Recreation Center
	1800	Seafood Delight nite	FBOC, Lexington Rm
	1800	Dining Out (DSS)	Sandhill Nco Club
	1900	Bingo	Main NCO Club
	1900	Bingo	Main NCO Club
	2000	Top 40 Band, Golden Touch Lounge	Main NCO Club
3		Commanders/Senior Wives Luncheon	Vol Resource Center
		TROA Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon	Vol Resource Center
	1400	Deck the Halls	Recreation Center
	1830	Lotus 123 Class	Kelly Hill Rec Ctr
4		EFMP Parent Support Group	Army Community Svc
	1300	Grand Opening for Crafts Bin	Arts & Crafts
	1800	Two-For One Steak Nite	FBOC, Lexington Rm
	1900	Crime Preventine Meeting	Bouton Heights/DH
5	1830	Black & White Printing Class	Arts & Crafts
	2100	Disco in Ballroom	Main NCO Club
6		EFMP Roller Skating Party	Army Community Svc
		Santa Clause Visits Community	North Main Post
		International Wives Christmas Dinner	Vol Resource Center
	830	Woodshop Safety Class	Arts & Crafts
	830	Ceramic Pouring Class	Arts & Crafts
	1200	Present Wrapping	Recreation Center
	1230	MS-DOS Computer Class	Kelly Hill Rec Ctr
	1700	Championship Bowl	Youth Activities
	1800	Surf & Turf Nite	FBOC, Lexington Rm
7	1000	Glazing Ceramic Seminar	Arts & Crafts
	1000	Oil Painting Class	Arts & Crafts
	1900	Bingo	Main NCO Club
8	1800	Cabinet Making Class	Arts & Crafts
	1830	Community Meeting/Stress Lecture	McGraw Manor
9		Community Council Meeting, Time TBA South Main Post Community Life	South Main Post
	1800	Word Star Class	Recreation Centers
	1800	Seafood Delight Nite	FBOC, Lexington Rm
	1900	Bingo	Main NCO Club
	2000	Top 40 Band, Golden Touch Lounge	Main NCO Club
10		AFAP Volunteer Training	Army Community Svc
		MEDDAC/DENTAC Christmas Tea	Vol Resource Center
	1000	197th Ladies Cookie Exchange	Recreation Centers
11	1800	Two-For One Steak Nite	FBOC, Lexington Rm
	1900	Bingo	Main NCO Club
12	1300	Color Printing Class	Arts & Crafts
	1630	All Night Disco	FBOC, I-BAR
	1800	Dining Out (29th Inf)	Sandhill Nco Club
	1900	Pre-Teen Dance	Youth Activities
	1930	Pot Luck Dinner Volunteers & Residents	McGraw Manor
	2100	Disco in Ballroom	Main NCO Club
13		TROA Christmas Dance	Vol Resource Center
	930	Bike Safety Program/Bike Registration	Bouton Heights/DH
	1230	MS-DOS Computer Class	Recreation Centers
	1800	Surf & Turf Nite	FBOC, Lexington Rm
	1900	Teen Dance	Indianhead Terrace
14	1000	Finger Painting Ceramic Seminar	Arts & Crafts
	1400	Christmas Exodus Party	Recreation Centers
	1500	Ping Pong Company Play Off	Recreation Centers
	1900	Bingo	Main NCO Club
16		Club Closed	Hidden Door NCO Club
	1800	Seafood Delight Nite	FBOC, Lexington Rm
	1800	Christmas Ball (ITB)	Sandhill Nco Club
	1800	Santa Visits	Youth Activities
	1900	Bingo	Main NCO Club
	2000	Top 40 Band, Golden Touch Lounge	Main NCO Club
17		NCOWC Luncheon	Vol Resource Center
		MEDDAC/DENTAC Christmas Formal	Vol Resource Center
	1330	Stained Glass Class	Arts & Crafts
17	1800	Santa Visits	Youth Activities
18		Club Closed	Sandhill Nco Club
		EFMP Parent Support	Army Community Svc
		Open House	Vol Resource Center
	1800	Two-For One Steak Nite	FBOC, Lexington Rm
	1800	Santa Visits	Youth Activities
	1900	Bingo	Main NCO Club
19		Club Closed	Sandhill Nco Club
	900	AUSA Tournament and Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	900	Open Bowling and Late Nite Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	1800	Santa Visits	Youth Activities
	2100	Disco in Ballroom	Main NCO Club
20		EFMP Christmas Party	Army Community Svc
		Christmas Party	Indianhead Terrace
	930	Christmas Ham Tournament	Follow Me Golf Cs
	1000	Vehicle Safety Inspection	Arts & Crafts
	1000	Santa Clause Visits Community Life Center	Bouton Heights/DH
	1200	Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	1200	Open Bowling and Late Nite Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	1330	Childrens Xmas Party	Main NCO Club
	1800	Surf & Turf Nite	FBOC, Lexington Rm
21		Club Closed	Sandhill Nco Club
	1000	Christmas Brunch	Supper Club, FBOC
	1100	Open Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	1200	Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	1900	Bingo	Main NCO Club
22	900	AUSA Tournament and Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	900	Open Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	1330	Vehicle Safety Inspection	Arts & Crafts
23		Christmas Caroling	Recreation Centers
		Club Closed	Sandhill Nco Club
		Visit From Santa	Custer Terrace CDC
		Lighting Playground Christmas Tree	Custer Terrace CDC
	900	AUSA Tournament and Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	900	Open Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	1800	Seafood Delight Nite	FBOC, Lexington Rm
	2000	Top 40 Band, Golden Touch Lounge	Main NCO Club
24		Christmas Party Supper	Recreation Centers
		Infantry Marathon/Half Marathon	Physical Activities
		Club Closed	Main NCO Club
		Club Closed	Sandhill Nco Club
		Christmas Party with Staff & Children Exchanging Gifts	Custer Terrace CDC
	900	Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	900	Open Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	1400	Club Closed	Golf Course
25		CLOSED	Main Post Bowling Ct
		Course Open to Players, Pro Shop Closed	Follow Me Golf Cs
		Club Closed	Main NCO Club
		Club Closed	Sandhill Nco Club
		Club Closed	Golf Course
	1400	Open Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	1500	Free Food	Hidden Door NCO Club
26	900	Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	900	Open Bowling and Late Nite Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	2100	Disco in Ballroom	Main NCO Club
27	1200	Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	1200	Open Bowling and Late Nite Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
28		Club Closed	Sandhill Nco Club
	1100	Open Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	1200	Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
29	900	Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	1100	Open Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
30		Community Council Meeting, Time TBA South Main Post Community Life Center	South Main Post
	900	Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	1100	Open Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	2000	Top 40 Band, Golden Touch Lounge	Main NCO Club
31	900	Open Bowling	Main Post Bowling Ct
	1100	Open Bowling	Mall Bowling Center
	1400	Club Closed	Golf Course
	1800	New Year's Eve Celebration	FBOC
	1900	New Year's Eve Party	Main NCO Club
	1900	Super Bingo	Hidden Door NCO Club
	1900	New Years Eve Bingo	Sandhill Nco Club

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545-1233

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545-4272 MAIN POST
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687-1940

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545-4439

YOUTH ACTIVITIES
545-3070

CHILD CARE
545-5246

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545-7978

Spiritual

Programs put meaning in holidays for 197th

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

During the holidays we sometimes get so caught up in shopping and rushing from one place to another that we tend to forget to stop and count our blessings and remember the true spirit of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

During this busy time of year, the Kelley Hill Chapel is sponsoring several holiday services for 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers and their families.

The Holiday Outreach Program is one such event.

"We are collecting money from units and a designated offering in chapel," explained Chaplain (Capt.) Donna Weddle. "We're trying to help needy soldiers in the Brigade during the holidays."

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Christopher Wisdom explained that many families suffer financial hardships for different reasons. This program is to provide some holday cheer for these soldiers.

"The program comes at a time when it is important for the family to be able to sit down together and have a meal," Wisdom said. "I think the program gives the soldiers a sense of being cared for during the holiday season."

Each company first sergeant will collect the names of needy soldiers and forward them to the chapel. These soldiers will receive food vouchers good for grocery items at the Fort Benning Commissary.

Another program being presented this year is the Christmas Cantata.

"The Cantata is basically a story told through music," said Chaplain (Capt.) Richard Quinn. "It will be presented at the 11 a.m. worship service Dec. 14.

"We have 15 people involved in the Cantata, but we could use more," Quinn said. "I'm hoping it will be a big affair. Everyone is invited and there will be refreshments after."

A Children's Christmas play will also be presented Dec. 14 at 7 p.m.

"The basic theme of the play is that the children are toys in an old German toy store and the play takes place from there," explained Quinn. "It's a full play with action and music."

Quinn invites anyone interested in participating in the children's Christmas play or the Christmas Cantata to contact him at the Kelley Hill Chapel. There are still places for more singers and actors to be added to the programs, as well as stage hands and set builders.

Advent helps faithful learn patience

by Paul Williams
7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade chaplain

Nov. 30 is the first Sunday of Advent. Advent consists of the four Sundays that precede Christmas day. Advent is the time of preparation. It is the time of waiting and anticipation for the magic morning of Christmas day.

Advent is, for me, a time of busy hustle and bustle. It is the scurrying after presents and cards and trees and lights and decorations and cookies and . . . Advent is, for me, about the busiest time of the year.

The central meaning of Advent for me is not the "busyness," however.

Advent is the time of waiting, the time of anticipation. How well I remember waiting for Christmas morning as a boy! I could never sleep much on Christmas Eve waiting for Santa Claus to come. Every second was a minute; each minute was an hour; each hour was an eternity! How could I sleep, waiting for the presents and the surprises, full of wonder and beauty? I'm so grateful that as I got older, I realized that the greatest things in life on Christmas morning are worth the waiting time. In fact, I've discovered that the waiting is half of the fun; half of the joy.

How poor we are at waiting in our society! We like troubles solved in 28 television minutes. We like hamburgers ready-made. If ill, we insist on being made well right now. We are looking for the quick profit and the one-minute manager. We have lost sight of the importance of the ability to wait well.

Even as an adult, it is sometimes hard to wait for Christmas. It is hard to feel joy in the hustle and the hassle of the Advent season.

"God's clock is wound a different way than ours. Waiting, not hurry, is one of God's characteristics. This waiting is the appropriate posture."

Isaiah says in the Bible that: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles . . .". Do we have the maturity to wait upon the Lord? Can we wait? Can we trust in God, to see his purposes fulfilled in our lives? God's timetable is not like ours. He desires that we learn to be patient and find the serenity and joy that comes in waiting on him.

It is true of the miracles God desires to do in our difficult lives. It is true as Christians wait in these difficult times upon his second Advent. Let us take joy in waiting upon the Lord.

Chaplain's Center helps troubled families

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Chaplains' Family Life Center in Building 2606 on Dixie Road, is a chapel program that exists to help marriages and families that suffer from relationship difficulties.

Professional counseling and pastoral care is provided. The program deals with such areas as communication skills, raising children, coping with stress, anger, relationship, etc.

Chaplain Robert White, who trained at the University of Louisville, is the director of the Family Life Center. He and his staff are available by appointment, to assist troubled families and marriages.

He is also the coordinator of the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting program. This program helps parents to be more effective. He is currently conducting a class for parents of teenagers.

The center also works in support of the unit chaplain's family life programs and workshops.

Chapel Briefs

Shroud of Turin subject of lecture

A lecture and slide series on the Shroud of Turin will be offered Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023.

The lecture is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Chaplain Bjarnason at544-2712.

Catholic council to meet for mass

The Military Council of Catholic Women meets Dec. 5 for rosary, mass and fellowship. The gathering will include a gift exchange and potluck lunch to celebrate the Christmas season.

Bring a handmade or modestly priced ornament, a dish and a friend. Rosary starts at 9:15 a.m. in the main post Catholic Chapel. Free babysitting is available at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451.

Program seeking adult volunteers

Adult volunteers are needed to help with a Youth Rally in March. The event is sponsored by the Religious Education Center. Call 545-5508 for more information.

Lutherans offering communion service

On Dec. 7, the Fort Benning Lutheran community will gather for the first of its monthly communion services.

Chaplain Strohschein invites all Lutherans to attend the celebration at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, beginning at 9 a.m.

Family focus of films

The "Focus on Families" film series continues at the Kelley Hill Chapel today at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Call Chaplain Wisdom at 544-2712 for more information.

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital Births

Girls

Maera Iris Busa — Born to Cenes C. Busa and Capt. Santiago Busa Aug. 28.

Amber Machelle Luke — Born to Pamela A. Luke and William E. Luke Sept. 29.

Kimberli Aleshia Grimes — Born to Valorie Dewberry Grimes and SP4 Levi Grimes Sept. 29.

Deidra Michella Hill — Born to Kecia Hill Sept. 29.

Pamela Marie Cenney — Born to Caroline Marie Cenney and Capt. John J. Cenney Sept. 30.

Amanda Marie Toombs — Born to Teresa M. Toombs and Robert B. Toombs Sept. 30.

Monica Me'Chel Davis — Born to Dorothy Green Davis and SFC Rudolph J. Davis Jr. Sept. 30.

Mackenzie Leigh Harris — Born to Rebecca S. Harris and Capt. Mark W. Harris Oct. 2.

Rachel Ellen Monaghan — Born to Nora T. Monaghan and Capt. Richard L. Monaghan Oct. 2.

Anna Margaret Buryk — Born to Jane E. Buryk and Maj. Ronald H. Buryk Oct. 2.

Russieka Quinyatta Hall — Born to Ola Cross Hall and Sgt. Dennis D. Hall Oct. 2.

Crystal Annmarie Worrall — Born to Margaret A. Worrall and SP4 John A. Worrall Oct. 4.

Jennifer Michelle Couture — Born to Ginger L. Couture and SFC Gary L. Couture Oct. 4.

Tiffany Ebonee Herron — Born to Charlene Kelley Herron and Sgt. Darryl O. Herron Oct. 6.

Corey Marie Porter — Born to Vicki Porter and SSgt. Christopher Porter Oct. 6.

Kelsha Marinda Shaw — Born to Barbara A. Shaw and Bennett Bergeron Oct. 10.

Kathryn Elizabeth Watson — Born to Heidi Watson and Sgt. Ivan Watson Oct. 13.

Suheily Figueroa — Born to Aida I. Figueroa and SFC Ramon L. Figueroa Oct. 14.

Ashley Renee Foster — Born to Sondra J. Foster and Cpl. Robert E. Foster Oct. 16.

Lilia Patricia Cedeno Corrales — Born to Lilia Esther Corrales and 1st Lt. Reinaldo Henrri Cedeno Oct. 17.

Natalie Michele Sopher — Born to Maria B. Sopher and SP4 John A. Sopher Jr. Oct. 17.

Keary Michelle Ragusa — Born to Cindy Ragusa and 2nd Lt. Keith M. Ragusa Oct. 17.

Kendra Shawnyce Burton — Born to Tamara M. Burton and Sgt. Keenan M. Burton Oct. 19.

Ebony Melinda Lewis — Born to Vernadine Lewis and Sgt. Prince J. Lewis Oct. 20.

Stephanie Marie LecHowicz — Born to Erna LecHowicz and SFC Alan F. LecHowicz Oct. 20.

Boys

Kyle Joseph Sheetz — Born to Jennifer Howell and Kenneth J. Sheetz Sept. 26.

Brian David Speight — Born to Deborah Bazemore Speight and Sgt. David Edmund Speight Sept. 27.

Steven Gary Childs — Born to Shannon L. Childs and Jeffrey H. Childs Sept. 27.

Dominic Robert Charles Price — Born to Tamie Eim Price and SFC Robert L. Price Sept. 29.

Eric Joel Cruz — Born to Zoraida Cruz and SP4 Angel Luis Cruz Sept. 29.

Thomas Pressley Driggers II — Born to Heidi Ann Driggers and SP4 Thomas Pressley Driggers Oct. 1.

Christopher Hamilton Veilleux — Born to Andrea Kay Veilleux and Paul C. Veilleux Sept. 16.

Sean Bobby Bowens — Born to Shavon Denice Bowens and SSgt. Bobby L. Bowens Sept. 17.

Mark David Meckstroth — Born to Jodee Meckstroth and Kurt S. Meckstroth Sept. 20.

Jonathan Kanoelani Proceso Lam Ho — Born to Janet Lam Ho and SFC Curtis Lam Ho Sept. 28.

Raymond Wayne Brown — Born to Tammie Roberts Brown and Cpl. Gary W. Brown Oct. 3.

Warren Grey Gramling — Born to Tina L. Gramling and Maj. Freddie W. Gramling Jr. Oct. 3.

Cory Alan Reese — Born to Annette H. Reese and Alan E. Reese Oct. 3.

Edward Nicolas Cashman Jr. — Born to Cathy Cashman and SP4 Edward Cashman Oct. 4.

Kevin Michael Phillip Lambkins — Born to Shelly VanDorn Lambkins and SP4 Thomas P. Lambkins Oct. 4.

Zachary Wayne Zabala — Born to Delane K. Zabala and SP4 Wayne E. Zabala Oct. 4.

Omar Antonio Cartagena — Born to Maria C. Cartagena and Sgt. Alfredo Cartagena Oct. 7.

Jason Edward Kensinger — Born to Nancy D. Kensinger and SSgt. Edward E. Kensinger Oct. 10.

DeAngelo Shantrell Carter — Born to Hazel Carter and Warrell Shantrell Carter Oct. 11.

Anthony La'Rue White Jr. — Born to Thora Jackson White and Pvt. 2 Anthony L. White Oct. 12.

Jeffrey Dean Swett II — Born to Susana R. Swett and SSgt. Jeffrey Swett Oct. 11.

Daniel Joseph Hicks — Born to Deborah Ann Hicks and SP4 Jams Darrell Hicks Jr. Oct. 14.

Isaac Marvell Hurns Jr. — Born to Veronica T. Hurns and SSgt. Isaac Marvell Hurns Oct. 16.

Jose Juan Oquendo — Born to Mayra C. Oquendo and Lt. Jose L. Oquendo Oct. 17.

Kyle Scott Colbert — Born to Jennifer Lynn Colbert and Pvt. 2 Jeffrey Scott Colbert Oct. 17.

Gregory Carl Davidson — Born to Marilyn Davidson and CWO2 Michael S. Davidson Oct. 17.

Byron Lamaur Smith — Born to Blanchie Mae Smith and SP4 Bennie Lee Smith Oct. 18.

Lionel Blasini — Born to Elba Blasini and Sgt. Raul Blasini Oct. 19.

Michael Anthony Paylings — Born to SP4 Bridget Morgan Paulings and Sgt. Willie Paylings Jr. Oct. 19.

Twins

Heather Elizabeth and Jennifer Rosemary Treier — Born to Charlene L. Treier and SSgt. James A. Treier Sept. 23.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

With the growing problem of criminal activity Armywide and the rising larceny rate, it becomes very evident that precautionary measures must be taken to prevent crime. However, taking these measures will not preclude the possibility that an individual could still become a victim of a larceny.

The question most commonly asked is, "What can I do to assist the police in their investigation and recovering the stolen property?"

The best thing you can do is be able to identify your property. In order to recover your property, the military police must be able to positively identify it. If the property is not marked with a recorded serial number or an engraved number, identification and recovery are unlikely.

If you live in the barracks, you are required by U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 190-31 to have your property marked and logged on two copies of Department of the Army Form 4986.

Your company keeps one copy and it should be updated whenever you get a new piece of property. The second copy is to be kept by the individual and should also be updated when necessary.

Individuals who reside in post quarters are also encouraged to mark and record identification numbers of their property. How can you get the engraver to mark your property? Each company at Fort Benning is required to have engravers for use by company personnel. In the event your unit does not have engravers, active duty and dependent personnel living on post or in the Columbus area may sign for an engraver from the military police for a 72-hour period by coming to the Crime Prevention section in the Provost Marshal's Office, Building 215.

When marking your property, you should use an easily identifiable number. Your driver's license number with your initials at the end of the number is a good method.

The effort to stop crime is an on-going process that law enforcement officials cannot solve or achieve by themselves. Your help is drastically needed. Join the campaign to help stop crime. "See a crime — drop a dime." Call the Fort Benning Military Police at 545-5222.

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Sports

Area athletes meet challenge in annual 10K/ Biathlon

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

Only seconds separated the top runners of the 2nd Annual Fort Benning 10K/Biathlon Nov. 8 that kicked off at Martin Army Community Hospital.

After kicking three miles on a fast track, followed by a 30-mile bike course of rolling hills, Tom Baker from the Macon Track Club, broke through the finish at 1:42:28.

Craig Pate rode tightly on his bumper, trailing by 28 seconds.

Rolling along just over a minute behind the leader, was John Forguer at 1:43:46.

Leading the track in the Women's Division was Lise Cote, blazing to a 1:51:40 finish.

Jean Rowan was awarded second place at 1:53:52, while Darlene Palmer held onto a third place finish at 1:55:50.

The race leaders could not put together a winning team, however, as the Fort Rucker, Ala. contingent claimed the three-member team title with John Kelsey, 1:44:22; Mike Eddy, 1:45:26; and Robert Saunders at 1:48:52.

In the second year of the biathlon, the track was open to a greater number of participants.

"We had participants from all parts of the Southeast," said 1st Lt. Johanna Gabbard, race director. "Our goals (were to have) great participation and a quality race that people will return each year to compete."

The relay times in the biathlon were only minutes ahead of the individual efforts, as the team of Roy Roberts and Greg Combs finished at 1:39:56 in the Male/Male Division.

In the Male/Female Division, Paul Marks and Susan Donnelly teamed for a win at 1:43:39.

The Female/Female Division was dominated by P. J. Connelly and Marilyn Boros with a time of 2:38:18.

From a field of 138 runners Danill Sullivan sped to first place in the 10K run at 36:49, trailed by teammate Dean Drake, finishing at 37:20.

The third place trophy went to Fernand Guth, who ran a 37:45.

Gaye Milling, who is new to the area, has placed first in the Women's Division in the two 10K events she has participated in since her arrival. After her recent victory in the National Infantry Museum Run victory, Milling smoked the 6.2 mile course at 46:51.

John Thomure combined his time of 38:47 with those of 10th Mountain Division teammates, Sullivan and Drake, to claim the 10K team title.

Individual Biathlon winners were:

Male Division: Age 14 and below; 1st place, Elay Harrison, 1:59:05, 2nd place Chris Barber, 2:22:29.

Age 15 to 19; 1st place, Jose Draper, 1:54:36, 2nd place, Bobby Baker, 1:57:51, 3rd place, Greg Wood, 1:58:37.

Age 20 to 24; 1st place, R. Hughey, 1:44:48, 2nd place, Mike Eddy, 1:45:26, 3rd place, Paul Berkey, 1:46:35.

Age 25 to 29; 1st place, Josh Goeway, 1:46:00, 2nd place, Jeff Fettig, 1:48:52, 3rd place, Robert Saunders, 1:49:22.

Age 30 to 34; 1st place, John Kelsey, 1:44:22, 2nd place, Thomas Wagner, 1:44:48, 3rd place, Steven Hooglard, 1:45:05.

Age 35 to 39; 1st place, Michael Guilmette, 1:46:20, 2nd place, Marshall Rowan, 1:47:20, 3rd place, Ted Simon, 1:55:56.

Age 40 to 44; 1st place, John Grosko, 1:46:30, 2nd place, Lloyd Sampson, 1:52:30, 3rd place, Rainer Ellis, 1:55:55.

Age 45 to 49; 1st place, Joseph Parker, 1:47:37, 2nd place, Jesus Romero, 1:48:37, 3rd place, Peter Maud, 1:56:28.

Age 50 and over; 1st place, Don Koepfer, 2nd place, Darwin Pelley, 2:12:16, 3rd place, Wiley McGriff, 2:29:22.

Female Division: Age 20 to 24; 1st place, Martha Graham, 2:14:48, 2nd place Sally Nemo, 2:21;17.

Age 25 to 29; 1st place, Amy Stitt, 1:56:00, 2nd place, Bonitta Barton, 1:58:00, 3rd place, Kim Heinzerling, 1:58:51.

Age 30 to 34; 1st place, Kitty Smith, 2:11:28, 2nd place, Martha Singleton, 2:23:31, 3rd place, Susan Giganti, 2:24:56.

Individual 10K winners are:

Male Division: Age 15 to 19; 1st place, Michael Kline, 37:52, 2nd place Hai Clay, 39:44, 3rd place, Miranda Jorge, 40:44,.

Age 20 to 24; 1st place, Gilberto Vanegas, 38:21, 2nd place, Enrique Acosta, 38:23, 3rd place, Mark Pillsbury, 38:55.

Age 25 to 29; 1st place, Richard Garn, 38:57, 2nd place, Peter Curry, 40:31, 3rd place Kenneth Dahl, 40:53.

Age 30 to 34; 1st place, Stanley McChrysta, 34:56, 2nd place Michael Fiacco, 38:19, 3rd place John Thomure, 38:47.

Age 35 to 39; 1st place, Richard Schick, 38:46, 2nd place Danny McKnight, 39:25, 3rd place, James Evans, 40:06.

Age 40 to 44; 1st place, Robert Deaderick, 39:59, 2nd place, Jim Crowley, 40:29, 3rd place Michael Wells, 43:26.

Age 45 to 49; 1st place, Albert Vancleave, 40:37, 2nd place, Charles Ferguson, 40:56, 3rd place, Richard Brown, 46:10.

Age 50 and over; 1st place, Thomas Yarbrough, 46:40, 2nd place Milas Lebedovych, 48:54, 3rd place Mark Sternberg, 1:01:17.

Female Division: Age 20 to 24; 1st place, Sheila Vandesande, 47:07, 2nd place, Pam Callaway, 54:51.

Age 25 to 29; 1st place, Cynthia Wilson, 51:47, 2nd place Cynthia Sbrocco, 57:14.

Age 30 to 34; 1st place, Alice Franklin, 53:26, 2nd place, Xiomara O'Keefe, 57:44.

Age 35 to 39; 1st place Lyn Starling, 48:58.

Age 40 to 44; 1st place, Cynthia Deaderick, 47:08, 2nd place, Brenda Ellis, 50:03.

Age 45-49; 1st place Ruth Withrow, 53:48.

Movies

Main Post

"Missing in Action" (R) — Nov. 26, 7 p.m.
"Ruthless People" (R) — Nov. 27, 7 p.m.
"Top Gun" (PG) — Nov. 28, 7 p.m.
"Tough Guys" (PG) — Nov. 28, 9 p.m.
"Return of the Jedi" (PG) — Nov. 29, 2 p.m.
"Invaders from Mars" (PG) — Nov. 29, 7 p.m.
"Stand by Me" (R) — Nov. 29, 9:10 p.m.
"Vamp" (R) — Nov. 29, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Raw Deal" (R) — Nov. 29, 7 p.m.
"Born American" (R) — Nov. 30, 2 p.m.
"Top Gun" (PG) — Nov. 30, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Raw Deal" (R) — Nov. 26, 7 p.m.
"Raw Deal" (R) — Nov. 27, 7 p.m.
"Born American" (R) - Nov. 28, 7 p.m.
"Jumpin' Jack Flash" (R) - Nov. 29, 7 p.m.
"The Karate Kid Part II" (PG) — Nov. 29, 7 p.m.
"Stand By Me" (R) — Nov. 30, 2 p.m.
"The Karate Kid Part II" (PG) — Nov. 30, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"The Karate Kid Part II" (PG) — Nov. 27, 8 p.m.

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'Joe Average' better running example than Rob de Castella

by Dr. John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

1st Lt. Jim Hourican from Camp Le Jeune, N.C. wrote me that he ran the half marathon last year and plans on running the whole course this time. He said his approach is not scientific and he does not subscribe to any runner's magazines. He asked for a few tips to get proper training.

Thanks for the letter, "LT." Last weeks schedule might help, and you should also keep in mind that you completed the 13 1/8-mile half marathon, you could probably go 15 to 16 miles with only a little more wear and tear. Once you can run this distance, with a rest day on each side, then the rest falls into place.

Keep in mind that in terms of pure energy expenditure there is a quantum leap of exhaustion when progressing from 15 to 16 up to 18 to 20 miles and on to the 20 to 22 mile training runs. Glycogen, the storage compound form of sugar and thus energy, is deleted through this distance range, so replace it with complex carbohydrates. Also, chronic dehydration, or water loss, develops when training is not accompanied by replacement.

Magazines and training books cause as much confusion as they do benefit. Knowing Rob de Castella's running schedule does not help me. Maybe reading how Rob gets nervous before a big race helps me realize that my jitters are normal, but I'm a big boy and not in need of a cute, shiny magazine.

I think the best way to learn how to train for a marathon is to train for 10 marathons. In lieu of this, try training with a local runner who is experienced. Find people with some common interests and goals. Running gurus are just that, gurus. "Joe Average," who has a real job everyday, other important committments, a realistic budget, a family to care for and no stock in Nike, is a fine choice.

Try a local running club or high school cross country coach. When you get too scientific you tend to lose the fun. "Since I did not run 18.4 miles today at a 7:15 pace I am a disgrace."

Use our aforementioned distance schedule. Be flexible. When running becomes boring, switch to cycling or circuit training. For the daring, pick out a day, and just "pig out" all day. (Ill-effects of this are minimal, and psychologically, it goes a long way.)

During the Marine Corps Marathon in 1983 I followed a marine unit running in cadence. Nice to watch as a spectator, but it must have been murder on the men. When "Joe Cromagnon" invented running (it was for a master's thesis at Slippery Rock State College) it was meant to be done with freedom, spirit, lilting, graceful movement, meant to set the imagination as well as the body free.

Now let's turn to some basic running problems. Starting at the bottom are the feet. These are paired in humans.

Some people wage wars with the crab grass in their lawns, some with sap drops on their freshly polished car, and then there are runners who wage war with their feet. This is preventable conflict. If a few cavets are kept in mind, most common, yet potentially catastrophic, problems can be avoided.

- Skin care is of utmost importance. Skin was designed to be a protective covering for the easily injured moving parts. Continuous moisture causes the skin the dystfunction; its layers swell, loose their nutrition and protective oils. Other than the moisture of sweat and water taken on by an occasional puddle, the feet must be kept dry. Taking a few extra seconds to dry the toes individually will have long-lasting dividends. On days when the long training run is particularly soggy, it is helpful to leave the feet naked or clothed only in cotton socks for a while after showering. Using a hair blow-dryer to get the feet "bone-dry" is helpful. Be careful not to burn your feet. As a last effort interdigital, between-the-toes, pledgets of cotton can be used. I usually don't prescribe this last treatment because the pledgets can act as soggy compresses rather than mositure wicks.

Friction blisters can be treated by emptying them through a tiny cut, then compression with a band-aid. Lubricate this area with a dollop of vaseline prior to donning socks. Thick, dry calluses can be sanded down with emery paper to decrease their bulk. Both blisters and calluses give clues about unusual wear and weight bearing patterns, heed these clues early to avoid unwanted consequences.

- Shoe care is second in importance. Now is the time to get that new pair of shoes if you've been planning since last year. Look for flexibility, sturdy heel stabilizer, ample toe box, and energy absorbing foundation. The weight, fabric, lacing technique, side logo, and endorsing athlete make very little difference. Try them out. If curved last feels weird, try straight. If flared heel feels unsteady, try regular beveled ones. When you buy shoes, buy socks. Moderately thick, absorbent, cotton-synthetic-wool blend is fine.

Remember: at mile 24, it won't really matter if Rob de Castella promotes your brand of shoes or if you wear black "Geek Socks." It's only you and the road.

Looking forward to seeing Lt. Hourican at Doughboy Stadium. See you on the road.

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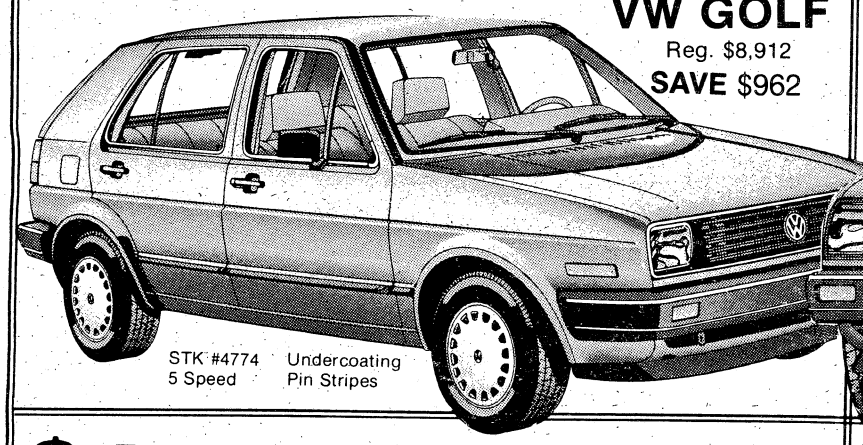

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A/C

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(White)

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Reg. $12,918 **SAVE** $1,428

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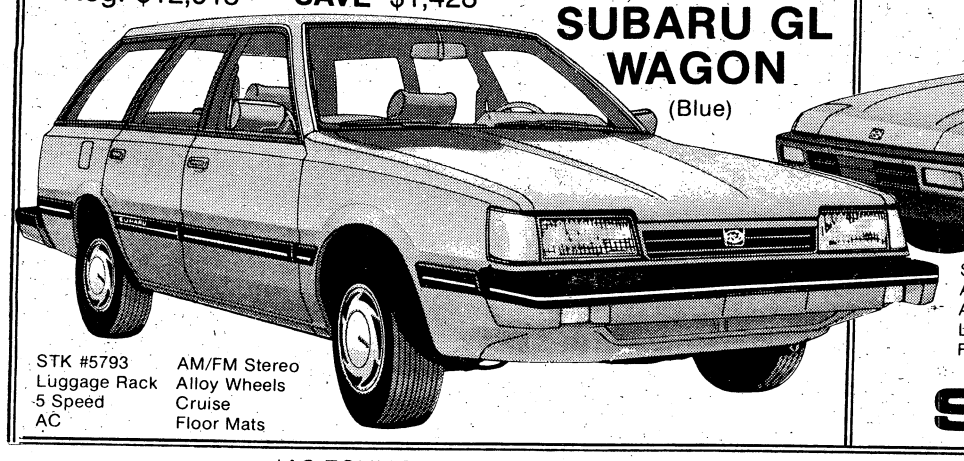
(Blue)



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Luggage Rack Alloy Wheels
5 Speed Cruise
AC Floor Mats

$13,800.00

Reg. $16,200
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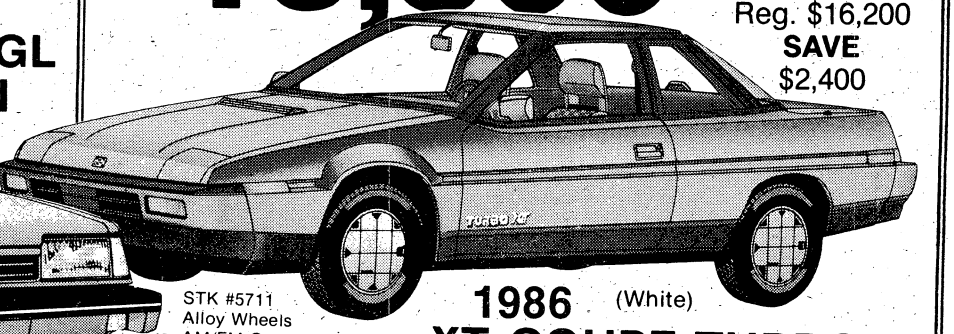

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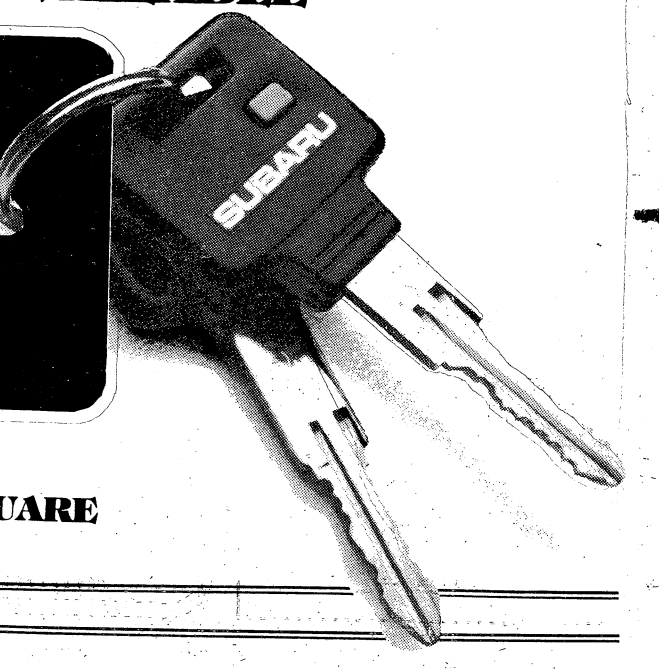

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563-3510

Redskins shut out Broncos, wrap Division championship



The Packer defense records its fifth shutout this season, as the line closes in on a Bear back.

Story and photos by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

A pounding 252-yard ground assault led by quarterback Steve Murrell, gave the Redskins an 18-0 shutout over the Broncos and the championship crown in the 11 to 13 year-old Youth Activities Football Division.

In Saturday's matchup, Murrell rushed for 120 yards, scoring three touchdowns.

He also crossed the goal on two other occassions, but the plays were called back on penalties.

Murrell eluded Bronco defenders, scoring on scrambles of 43, 23 and 12 yards.

The ground attack was also aided by the combined 97 yards of tailback Robert Beverley and Allen White.

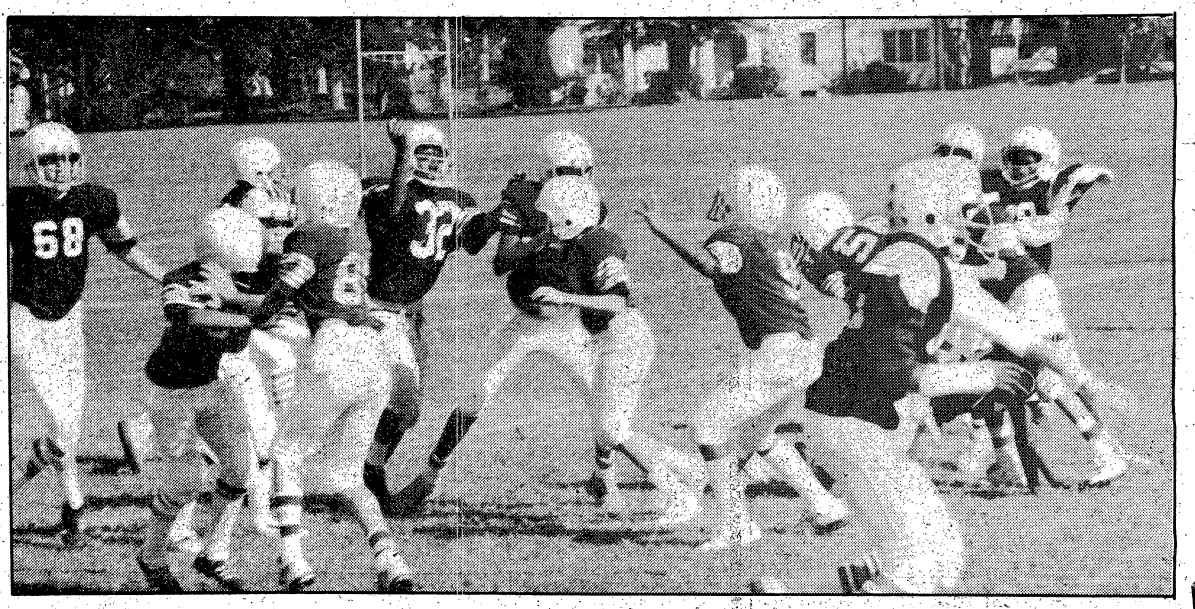
The Bronco offense, attempting an air-assault, found only the sure hands of Redskin defenders.

White's one-handed interception and another by Rahsaan Dobbs frustrated the Bronco attack.

The Bronco's problems did not end there, however, as persistent pass rushing by the tribe front four, Joshua Sperry, Miguel Suarez, Brentkl Gonzales and Eric Vasquez, kept the Bronco quarterback scrambling and accounted for four of the eight Bronco turnovers.

Murrell's aerial connections to Dobbs and Brandon Milikin kept the Bronco pass defenders leery all afternoon.

The Superbowl, dubbed "Superbout '86", pits the first and fourth place Redskins and Bears, as the National Football Conference against the awesome Packer and Bronco powers in the seasons grand finale at Doughboy Stadium, Dec. 6 at 5 p.m.



Packer defenders guard against a Bear aerial attack to close the season with a 22-0 victory.

Sport shorts

Basketball sign up through Dec. 5

Registration for Youth Basketball is underway and will continue through Dec. 5, at the Youth Activities building on McIver Street.

Children 8 to 15 years old, of active or retired military personnel may register Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A birth certificate or I.D. card is required and the child must be present at registration.

For more information on coaching requirements and player registration fees, call 545-3070 and 545-3913.

1st ITB turns out for Museum Race

More than 2,400 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers participated in the National Infantry Museum Run Oct. 25, and helped raise $6,000 for the museum.

The troops' hard work paid off, as the brigade's teams came out on top in nearly every race category.

In the 50-man formation category, the team from Headquarters, 1st ITB finished first, followed by the second place team from Company A, 1st Battalion.

In the separate Army Training Center battalion size category, Company D, 7th Battalion's 50-man team finished first. They were followed by Company E, 3d Battalion. Company A, 3rd Batattalion's team claimed the third place slot.

In the seven-man team competition, the team fielded by Headquarters, 1st ITB earned first place honors in overall competition, while 3rd Battalion, won first place in the ATC category. The 7th Battalion's team claimed the second place slot.

Waterfowl hunting dates announced

Georgia's waterfowl seasons have been set for the 1986, 1987 season. The duck hunting season goes through Friday and runs again from Dec. 13 to Jan. 18.

Bag limits are four daily, not to exceed more than two wood ducks; three mallards, only one of which can be a hen; two pintails; one black duck; two redheads; and one fulvous tree duck.

The season is closed for canvasbacks. These seasons and bag limits will apply to the Georgia portion of Fort Benning.

Hunting on the Alabama portion of the reservation will be in compliance with Alabama State Law. For more information call 544-6120.

Hunters can sign out from Building 4 now

Hunters can register for Saturday hunting areas in Classroom 20, Building 4, from noon to 3 p.m. every Friday.

For more information, call SFC Boulden at 545-1788.

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Orienteers run last meet of 'A' season

by Linda Ferguson
Fort Benning Orienteering director

Just short of the 40th anniversay of the first Orienteering Meet in the United States. Nov. 24, 1946, the Georgia Orienteering Club hosted the annual 1986 F.D. Roosevelt Orienteering Meet Saturday and Sunday. The annual two-day event is traditionally the last "A" meet until March.

Thirteen Fort Benning area orienteers participated in the meet, which was attended by representatives of the Army, Air Force and Marine Reserves as well as Reserve Officer Training Corps and Junior ROTC units.

Fort Benning orienteers at the meet were: Mark Crowson, Mark Earley, Terry Fountain, Allen Gill, Tom Green, Robert Lara, Steve Lovette, Richard Lozano, Allen Maestas, Richard McCaughey and William Mitchell.

Of the 13 Fort Benning participants, four took home honors: Mark Earley, first place, Red M-21-B; Richard McCaughey, second place, Red M-21-B; Allen Maestas, third place, Red M-35-A; and Mark Crowson, first place, Green M-Open.

Other local military representatives are: Mike Platt for the Army Reserve (current U.S. Orienteering Champ), first place, Blue M-21; Don Davis, of the Marine Corps Reserve, first place, Blue M-45; Charles M. Ferguson, Air Force Reserve, second place, Red M-45 and Lt. Cmdr. Mal Harding, Coast Guard Reserve, Red M-35.

JROTC and ROTC units from all over the United States are training for the orienteering competition portion of the ROTC Ranger Challenge. Two colleges, the University of Central Florida with 20 cadet orienteers and Western Kentucky University with 12 cadet orienteers, garnered a few winning honors to take back to their units.

The most impressive young competitors, however, were JROTC cadets from Natchitoches Central High School, Natchitoches, La. Of the 12 cadets participating in the meet, 10 took home trophies. It is these superb young women and men that the U.S. Army can look forward to taking positions of leadership in the next few years.

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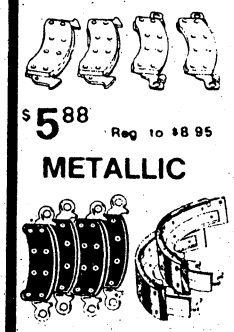

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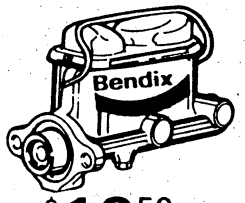

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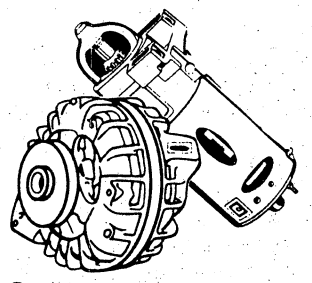

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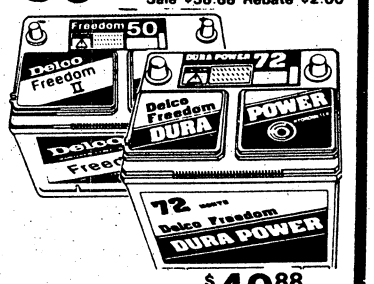

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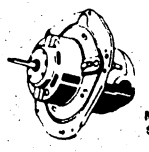

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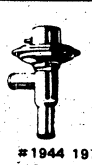

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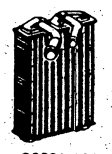

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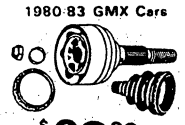

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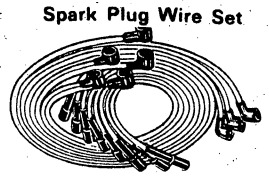

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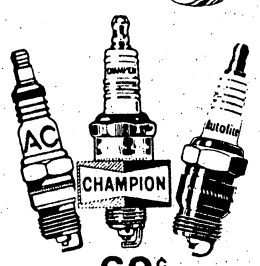

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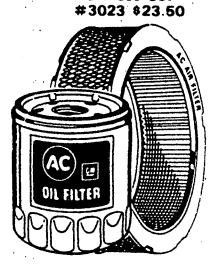

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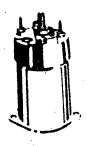

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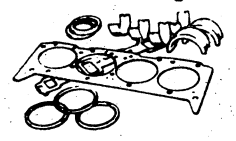

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78¢



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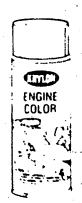

B26 30
$1.28



69¢
Sale 99¢
Rebate 30¢
LIMIT 6

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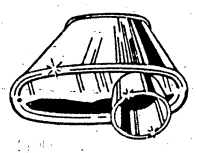

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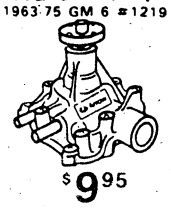

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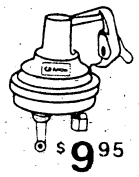
1964-74 Chev. C #40446



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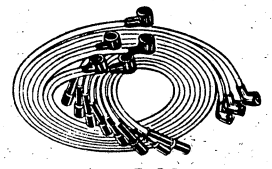

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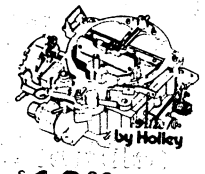

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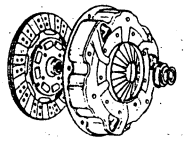

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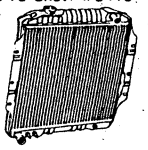

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Guide helps soldiers find temporary housing

American Telephone and Telegraph

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. — Military personnel assigned to temporary duty or moving between stations can save time finding temporary lodging by using a new, free guide provided by AT&T.

AT&T's Military Lifeguide on Temporary Military Lodging — also handy when planning a vacation — lists temporary lodging and child care facilities for most military installations in the United States. The 58-page guide is organized by state with sections for each branch of the service.

"AT&T's Military Lifeguide on Temporary Lodging is a comprehensive source of practical information — from reservation procedures to telephone numbers," said Helen McGrath, military market manager for AT&T. "We hope it makes life easier for military people on the move."

The guide also lists the addresses and telephone numbers of each military lodging facility, and the number and type of units available. Other information, such as reservation guidelines, also is included. The guide is the only free, joint services listing of temporary lodging facilities.

Also included in the guide are descriptions of AT&T products and money-saving services, such as AT&T telephone, the AT&T Card and Reach Out America.

People interested in getting AT&T's Military Lifeguide on Temporary Military Lodging or more information on AT&T services can call toll free 1-800-225-5288, extension 952.

Winners

• Continued from page 8

knew, so it was no trouble," Mrs. Florek said.

Since his return to military service, Florek has complied an impressive record. He was honor graduate of his basic training class and distinguished honor graduate from the Primary Leadership Development Course. He was recommended for Officer Candidate School, but missed out on it because he was too old.

In May 1986, he was chosen Non-commissioned Officer of the Month, and later was named NCO of the Quarter at the battalion, brigade and post levels.

Florek said he spends about half his time in the field, but he enjoys being a squad leader. "I enjoy working with the young soldiers, teaching them how to survive in a combat environment," he said. Being 38 years old makes him the "old man" in the squad, he said, which is why he has a paternal attitude towards his troops.

Florek said his success as a soldier is due to his wife. "Because of Deb, I can go out on field exercises and not worry about anything," he said. "She handles all the money and is totally capable of handling any problems that come up."

Mrs. Florek recently took a job in sales, which means that she has to plan carefully to make the household function.

"You have to be very organized and be ready for anything," she said. "If something happens at the last minute, the whole plan changes."

With such busy schedules, family time is important to the Floreks. "We try to make it quality time with the children, and usually do things with them," Mrs. Florek said.

Son Chad is an active second grader who plays t-ball, soccer and takes karate lessons. Five-year-old Jennifer takes dance lessons and karate.

Although his spare time is limited, Florek worked as an assistant coach during soccer and t-ball seasons. He also procured a child-size set of golf clubs and is teaching Chad the game.

The Floreks both agree that the most important thing in their lives is the family, and maybe it's that attitude that makes their lives so successful.

They both say they made the right decision three years ago. "We represent our country, we're here to serve and we are proud of it," said Mrs. Florek.

Indians

• Continued from page 10

ing and training program.

Twenty-seven members of the first graduating class were shipped to Guadalcanal to begin using the unique code in combat. The other two remained at the school as instructors and recruiters. More than 400 young Navajos became code talkers before the war's end.

After the war, most of these men returned to their native canyons, tall sandstone cliffs, scrubby desert, plains and mesas with their wartime feats unknown to the American public.

The code was blanketed in secrecy until being declassified in the late 1960s. Former code talker Clare Thompson explained the reason behind the secrecy: "If there was going to be another war, and this country needed our services, we all wanted to be ready and able to report back to duty. If we were to ever again be as effective as we were on the slopes of Mount Suribachi, we had to keep the code a secret."

"Wives knew nothing about what the husbands did in the war until 1968," said Mrs. Roy Hawthorne. "I was married to him for almost 20 years before I found out about him being a code talker."

Although they had served with distinction, the majority of them were never promoted past private, nor were they highly decorated for their efforts.

The code talkers didn't receive any recognition for their efforts until the late 1960s, when the 4th Marine Division Association invited them to attend their annual reunion in Chicago.

They were honored with a specially-minted medallion in commemoration of their service. They also received official national recognition that year when President Ronald Reagan signed a proclamation designating Aug. 14 as National Navajo Code Talkers Day.

Family

• Continued from page 9

decided Mrs. Kendall wouldn't work outside the home so she could be there for the children; a decision they both said was the right one. It makes life easier for everyone and gives them more family time. "It's like the poem about letting the dust grow," Mrs. Kendall said. "If I have a choice between cleaning the house or doing something with the kids, I choose them. I can clean later, but they are kids now," she said.

Don't think they're a family of saints, Kendall said. "We don't think we're that special, and I sometimes think I don't do as much as I should."

"We explode sometimes like everybody else," Mrs. Kendall said. "Sometimes we all mess up, but we just have to go on."

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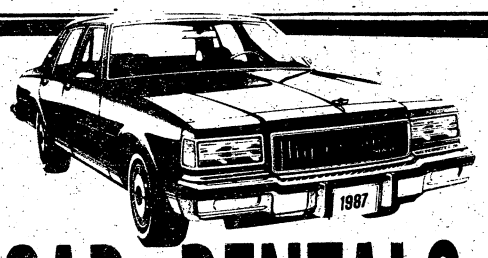

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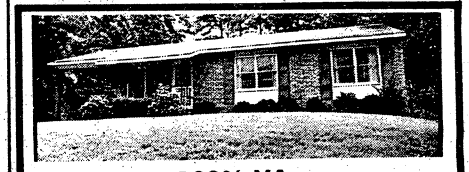

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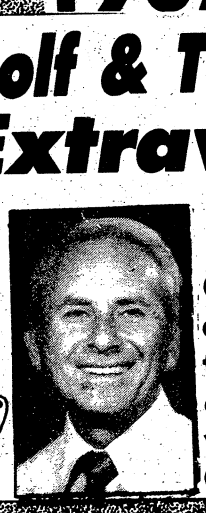

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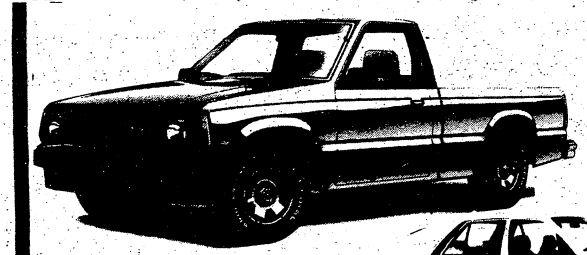

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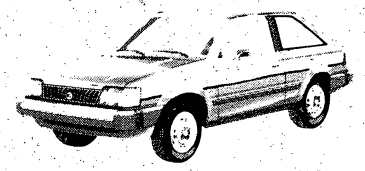

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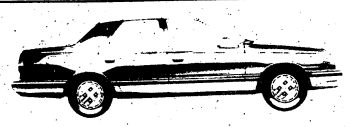

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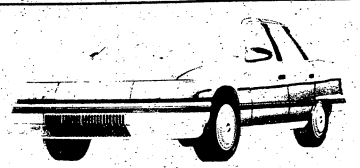

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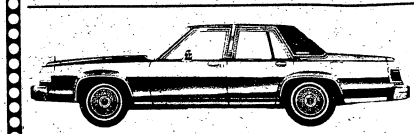

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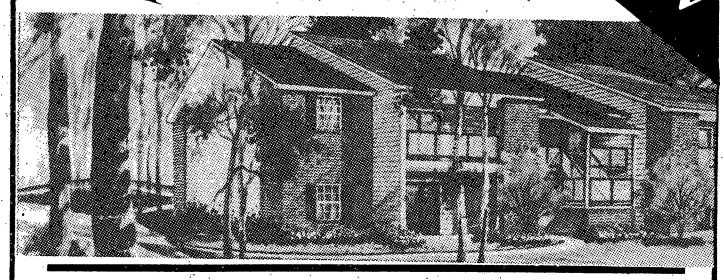

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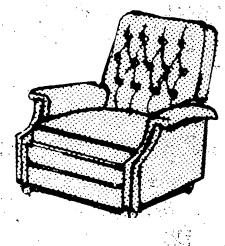

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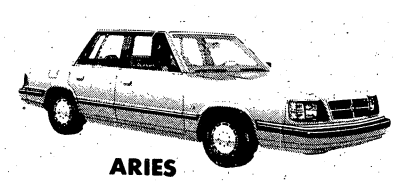

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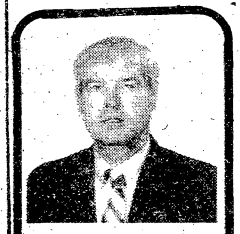

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Check Brake Fluid	☐	☐
Check Air Filter	☐	☐
Check Windshield Washer Fluid	☐	☐
Check Turn Signal Lights	☐	☐
Check Tail Lights	☐	☐
Check Brake Lights & Emergency Brake	☐	☐
Check Car Jack	☐	☐
Check Oil	☐	☐
Check Battery	☐	☐
Check Heater & Defrost Operation	☐	☐
Check Back-Up Lights	☐	☐
Check Radiator Coolant	☐	☐
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Check Tire Wear	☐	☐
Check All Belts	☐	☐
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Loaded, Stock # 754
$11,858.18
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loaded, Stock # 3888
$18,554.76
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Loaded, Stock # 3617
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Total Delivered Price

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86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm $11,995	**85 Honda Accord** 2 dr., H/B auto., a/c $8995	**83 Mercury Lynx** Wgn. auto., a/c, am/fm $2995	**81 Ford F150** long bed, am/fm, camper shell $3495
86 Mercury Sable 4 dr., auto., am/fm $10,995	**85 Toyota HiLux** 4 sp., shortbed $5995	**83 Olds Cutlass** 2 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm $7295	**80 Toytota Corolla** 2 dr., H/B, 5 sp., am/fm $2995
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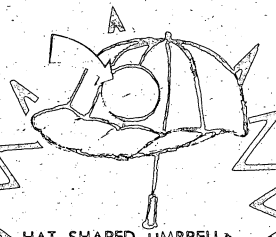

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SEALY SLEEPER SOFA. Covered in Contemporary design mauve cotton print. Queen size. ONE ONLY! Reg. $899.00. CLEARANCE PRICED $399

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Hundreds of items at our Buena Vista Road warehouse clearance center including bedrooms, livingrooms, dinettes, sleeper sofas, wall units, rental returns, damaged items, one of a kinds, discontinueds ... All priced to sell on sight ... first come first sold.

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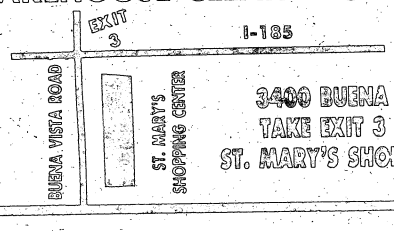

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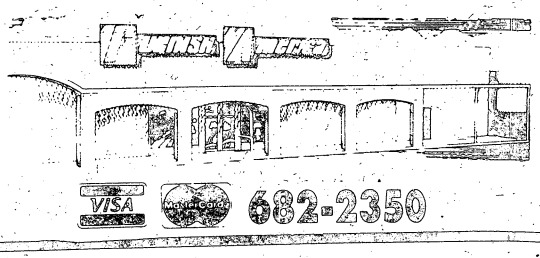

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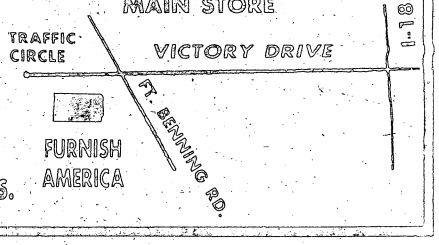
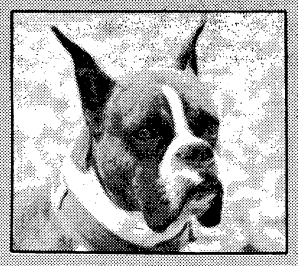




Airborne mascots living out tradition
See page 4

Operation Holiday schedule set
See page 32

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 12 **Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community** **Dec. 5, 1986**

Upfront

Road to close for construction

A section of Sightseeing Road will be closed to through traffic now through Dec. 15 to permit construction of a tracked vehicle crossing.

Through traffic will be required to detour via Way Street and Sightseeing Road. For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-3725.

Holiday lighting policy announced

In a recent message from the chief of staff, the command policy concerning Christmas decorations on post was outlined.

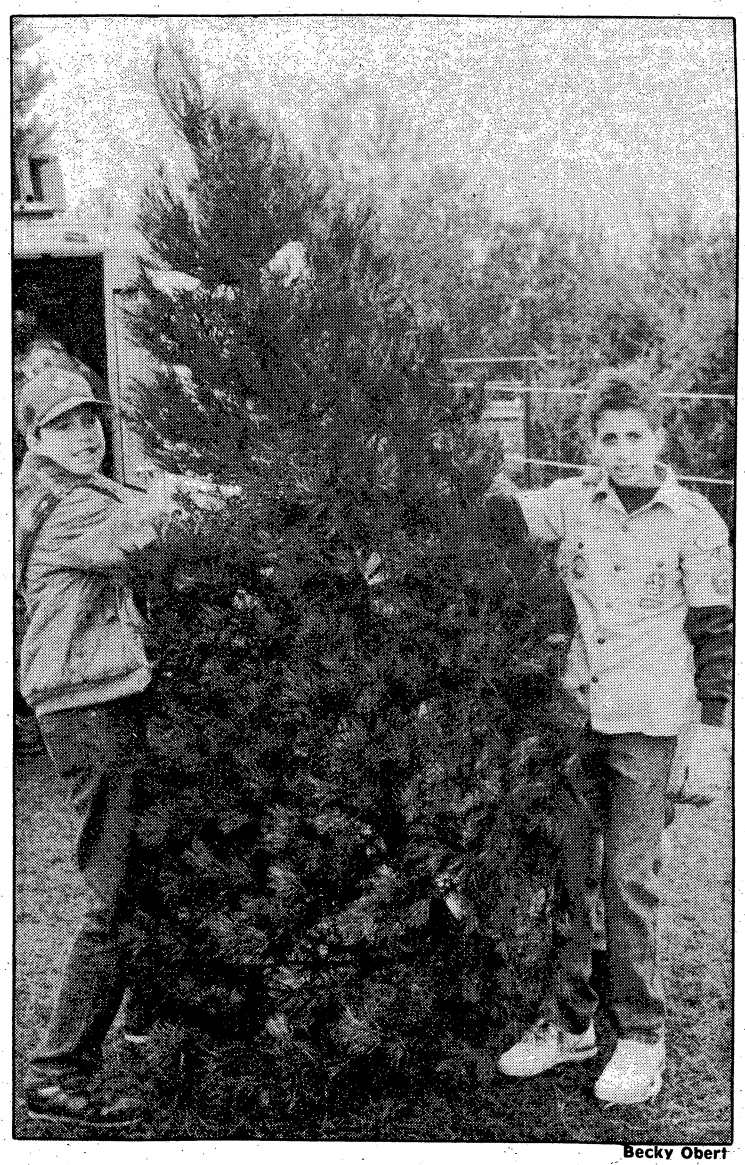
In an effort to conserve energy, non-electric holiday decorations will be used in office and operational facilities throughout the post.

In the housing areas, lights and wreaths should be confined to the interior of the dwelling.

Precautionary safety measures must be observed in order to maximize fire prevention.

Local TV to carry Army-Navy game

The Army-Navy football game will be broadcast tomorrow by WRBL-TV 3 in Columbus. The pre-game show begins at 2 p.m., with kickoff scheduled for 2:30.



Becky Obert

'O Tannenbaum'

Frank Moneymaker (left) and Jared Bjarnason, members of Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27, tote a tree for a customer at the troop's Christmas tree booth outside the main mall. Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey cut the ribbon at the opening ceremony Saturday. The booth is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. now through Dec. 24.

Post classrooms, billets win TRADOC awards

by Ann Keays
TRADOC Office of the Chief of Public Affairs

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Fort Benning's classrooms and transient billets were recognized here recently as being outstanding in the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's second Installations of Excellence Awards Competition.

Forts Jackson, Rucker, and Leavenworth took first place in their categories.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono, TRADOC commander, presented the Commander's Cups for Installation Excellence for fiscal year 1986 to the winners during the TRADOC Commanders' Conference here Nov. 16 to 20. Other awards will be made at installation ceremonies.

Vuono said he is "personally pleased" with the continuing efforts throughout TRADOC to provide facilities that attract soldiers and families who live and work on the command's installations. He noted that commander and NCO involvement in improving the quality of life is directly related to retaining quality soldiers.

Fort Jackson, S.C., took top honors in the large installation category. Fort Rucker, Ala., won in the medium category, and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., took best in the small installation category.

The Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., won first place in the category of TRADOC schools on non-TRADOC installations.

The Commander's Cup is awarded to the installation that has the highest standards for overall appearance.

TRADOC installations are evaluated in several areas during the annual competition. TRADOC evaluators assess the exterior of general facilities, the interior of specific facilities, and the exterior and interior of special-interest facilities.

TRADOC installations are grouped into three categories for evaluation: large, medium, and small, based on active-duty population. In addition, a fourth category recognizes excellence on non-TRADOC installations that host TRADOC schools.

Forts Rucker and Leavenworth also took top honors in their categories in last year's competition. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., won the large installation category for Fiscal year 1985.

Objectives of TRADOC's Installations of Excellence Program include creating installations which attract and retain skilled and motivated people, building pride and esprit-de-corps in the force, and releasing the constructive potential of peer competition.

In addition to the formal Installations of Excellence competition, there are on-the-spot awards to recognize individuals who have contributed to an installation's excellence. As TRADOC evaluation team members encounter such individuals who deserve an instant award, they present a blue baseball cap inscribed with "Excellence Starts Here."

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected to the Department of the Army. Opinions *expressed* by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication, to include all inserts and supplements does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Editorial

'Professionalism' good topic for next Army theme

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



Over the last few years the Army's leadership has set a theme for each year with the intent of focusing attention on a certain aspect of military, more specifically Army, life.

One year we concentrated on the historic Battle at Yorktown. The emphasis placed on the important event was successful in raising soldiers' awareness of its significance.

1984 was declared the Year of the Army Family. Many strides forward were made in realizing the valuable part a soldier's family plays in the accomplishment of the mission.

Leadership was our theme last year. Through many different mediums, the message was sent that a clear understanding and execution of good leadership is paramount to success.

As 1986 draws to a close, the Army prepares to lay aside another theme that has served well. As was the intent, none of the themes are forgotten when a new one is announced. Each year the themes are meant to tie together and be carried on. 1986's Values theme may be a difficult one to follow. So all encompassing, values has meant many things to many people.

All of our respondents in the "Various Voices" this week have suggested good ideas. Army leadership solicits these ideas in an effort to select a theme they believe is relevant to the soldier.

My suggestion, to add to those fine ones already mentioned below, is Professionalism. It would tie into Values well and it wouldn't hurt any of us to stop and take a good hard look at the concept of professionalism.

My old friend Webster defines a professional as someone who does something with great skill. Hopefully, every soldier in the Army strives to perform his mission with great skill. There are many variables here.

Professionalism is open to interpretation to a certain degree. However, one aspect that is not debatable is to be a professional, one must be dead serious about the job he strives to accomplish.

A soldier's mission, regardless of military occuaptional specialty, is to protect the American way of life. This means, again MOS immaterial, to be ready to defend our country. Yes, to fight on the battlefield. I don't care if you're a man or a woman, white or black, clerk or cannon cocker, you better be prepared to engage the enemy.

I believe the best way to remain STRAC (skilled, tough, ready around the clock) is to set high personal standards. If a soldier maintains high standards in all areas, personal and professional, he will, more than likely, be able to receive a mission and drive on with it.

The area of standards brings me to a pet peeve. (You knew there had to be one, right?) Is it important for a soldier to have shined boots, a regulation haircut and a neat uniform in order to go out and lay his life on the line for his country?

You bet it is!

Think about it because I'm sure many of you would argue. But, before you do, think. If you see a troop who exhibits a shoddy appearance — scuffed up boots, hair scraggly and hanging over his ears (or a woman who attempts to put her's up but a "few wisps" cascade down her back), his uniform "looks like he dug it out of the bottom of his duffle bag," he's 30 pounds overweight and is sitting down to an all-you-can-eat lunch — would you trust him with your life? I certainly wouldn't!

You see my point. Naturally some of you may disagree. That is one of the main reasons I believe the concept of professionalism would make a good theme for 1987.

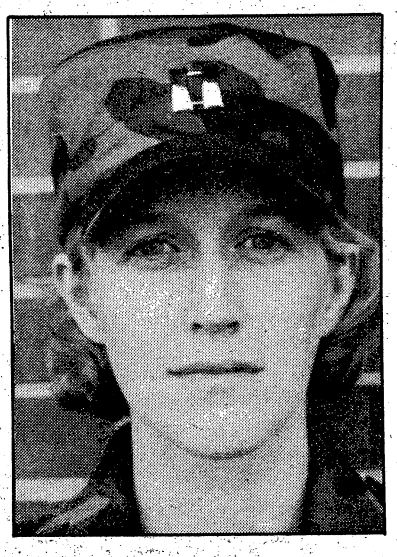
Most importantly, however, such a focus will bring professionalism to the minds of today's soldiers and that's the reason we have such themes.

Various voices

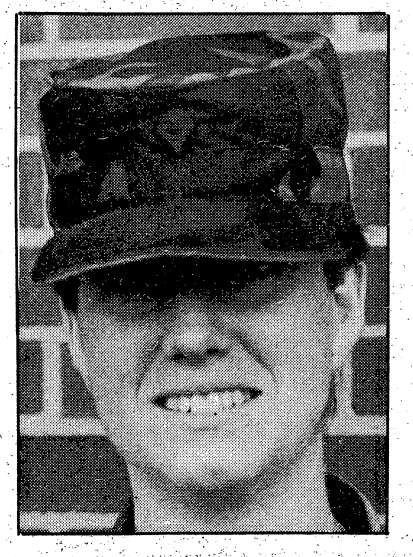
As 1986 comes to a close, Army leadership will be looking for a new theme for 1987. What concept would you like to see recognized as an official theme?



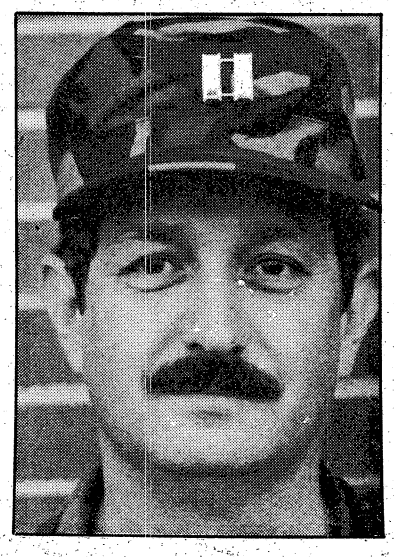
SFC Pilar Murufo, Advanced Non-commissioned Officers Course — "I think the year of the soldier is appropriate. I don't think that enough emphasis is placed on the individual soldier."



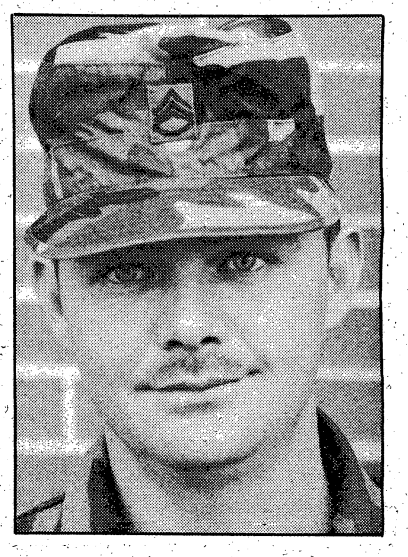
Capt. Mary Ward, 197th Support Battalion — "Loyalty to our leaders would be an interesting theme. I think we need to stand behind our leaders 100 percent."



SP4 Leslie Alford, Training Support Center — "Women in the Army would be a good theme. In this day and time soldiers are kind of typecast in the "Rambo" image and that is not what women do."



Capt. Jerry Pierce, Infantry Officers Advanced Course — "I like the year of the soldier. With the all-volunteer Army of today, if more emphasis was put on the individual soldier it would give him more incentive to achieve his maximum potential and he would stay in the Army longer.



SSgt. David Smith, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Getting back to the basics would make a good theme. As we progress in our careers, we tend to forget about the basics that are the foundation of the Army."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

You can help Santa give to kids on post this Christmas morning

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

There is nothing more disappointing for children than waking up on Christmas morning to find that Santa Claus "forgot them."

When I was growing up on a farm in the mountains of North Carolina, there was not much money for gifts at Christmas time.

No, this isn't another one of those "I walked 40 miles in the blinding snow to go to school" stories. (It was more like a quarter of a mile and when we got to our stop, we stood in a kindly neighbor's barn to get out of the wind.)

For my mother, struggling to raise four children on her salary as a spinner at a local textile mill, it wasn't a question of budgeting properly so there would be enough money for Christmas toys.

Momma earned enough to provide the basics. We ate good, thanks to the vegetables we grew in our garden every summer, and we had shoes on our feet and clothes on our backs, though they were hand-me-downs from friends and relatives.

We had plenty of coal for the heater and quilts for the beds to keep away the cold during the mountain winters, and come summer we had lots of creeks to dam up and trees to climb.

What we lacked in material things was more than made up for by the warm, secure feeling that just the sight of Momma kindled in all of us.

But she was the practical sort and believed that presents were nonessentials. She didn't believe in charge accounts, so if she didn't have the money, she didn't buy Christmas gifts.

Now that I am a parent, I understand the financial hardships my mother endured.

Still, I will never forget the disappointment of waking up Christmas morning to find that all Santa Claus left for me was something I needed, like socks or underwear.

Now, don't all you good people run out and buy me presents because my sharing this personal experience just makes you want to do something. I assure you that the Obert kids, myself included, will have a dandy time opening the truckload of presents Santa brings this year.

However, you can help make sure that no military child has to suffer the same disappointment this year.

Santa's Castle is a volunteer organization on post that provides toys to needy military kids at Christmas. According to Karen Chinen, one of the volunteers, the shop currently has more than 3,000 toys in stock, and still needs more, especially gifts for teenagers.

Chinen said good gift items for teens are records and tapes, posters, hair dryers and jewelry.

More than 150 volunteers have been working for months, collecting and repairing toys, and Chinen said everything in the shop is in excellent condition.

You can leave your donation at the drop box in the post exchange, at the main post fire station or at Santa's Castle. The shop is in Building 2639 on Collins Loop in Splinter Village.

Soldiers who need this help just need to talk to their first sergeant or chaplain and be referred by them. Parents will be given an appointment time to visit Santa's Castle, where they can pick out five toys for each of their children, free of charge.

It really won't put much of a dent in anybody's wallet if everyone gives just a little. And think of the joy it will bring to some child to discover that there really is a Santa Claus.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

Every day some drivers on Fort Benning make it easy for thieves to steal their cars.

Let me quote a car thief with more than 25 years experience: "Any car I see on a dimly lighted steet, with the door unlocked or a window open belongs to me if I want it."

Another veteran thief remarks, "You'd be amazed how easy people make it for me. I've stolen — been given is a better term — cars with keys in the switch and even some with titles and gasoline credit cards in the glove compartment."

These old pros in the car theft business offer some hints to help keep you from making a gift of your car to anyone who wants it.

- Lock your car. This is no absolute guarantee against theft, but at least by locking your car and taking the keys, you will slow the thief down and complicate his work.
- Park on a well-lighted street. A well-lighted street in a busy section will often discourage a thief.
- Avoid parking lots that require keys to be left in the vehicle. These lots are great favorites of car thieves. Avoid them whenever you can — even if it means walking an extra block or two. If you do park in one of these lots, leave only your ignition key. Take time to remove your house or office keys. It's a simple process to have duplicates made, and burglars can obtain your address through your license plates.
- Place items of value in the car's trunk. There are thieves who specialize in stealing items from your car rather than taking the car itself. In the auto theft business, these people are called "car boosters." At restaurants along interstate highways or turnpikes, they wait for you to come along with your car loaded with luggage. When you go inside to eat, the thief goes right to work, confident he'll have half an hour or more to do his job. He simply applies a tire iron to your car window and, before you know it, the luggage and anything else inside is gone — sometimes before the waitress in the restaurant has even taken your order!

The "booster" generally steals only what he can see. If your valuables are out of sight in your car trunk, he may pass you by.

- Know your license plate number. Thieves also take license plates to use on stolen cars. Sometimes, they swap "hot" license plates from a stolen car for your good plates. A few drops of solder on your car tag bolts will help safeguard them.

If a professinal car thief really wants your car, he'll probably get it. However, only a small percentage of stolen cars are taken by real pros — most go to "joyriders," one-timers, or amateurs. Don't make it easier for them.

In order for the military police to help ensure you don't become a victim of auto theft, we urge you to take a bite out of crime by securing your vehicle.

For more information on protecting your car and other valuables, contact the Military Police Activity, Crime Prevention Section, 545-7115 or 545-7154, or stop by Building 215, Room 216.

Crime Watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from Nov. 24 to 30.

McMraw Manor had three damages to private property. Custer Terrace had one domestic assault, one domestic disturbance, one obscene phone call, one assault on a child under 16, and one indecent assault.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one damage to government property, one domestic disturbance, one damage to private property, one larceny of private property, and one report of a runaway.

Indianhead Terrace had one housebreaking and three larcenies of private property. Battle Park had one assault. Upatoi Terrace had one prowler.

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Units

Two paratroopers lead 'dogs' lives' at 1-507th

by Lee Stuart
Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry

The grueling pace of Airborne School leaves most students "dog tired" at the end of the training day. Two paratroopers in the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, however, are "doggone" happy to lead a "dog's life" with the gung ho unit.

"Geronimo," a boxer assigned to Company C and "Sampson," Company B's mixed breed, are carrying on a long standing tradition of mascots in airborne units.

Over the years, airborne soldiers have historically displayed bravery in battle and have courageously and consistently won the highest honors and awards. However, little attention is paid to the first parachutist.

Dating back as early as 1785, French balloonist Jean Pierre Blanchard took a small dog aloft in his balloon. The suspicious canine wore a harness that was securely fastened to a prachute apparatus. After reaching an altitude of several hundred feet, Blanchard, with the parachute in his left hand and the dog in his right, released the dog. The dog and the parachute functioned flawlessly and "man's best friend" became history's first parachutist.

Like the first parachutist, many proud, hardworking "troops" were to follow.

On April 4, 1943, soldiers of the 507th Parachute Infantry thrilled 25,000 spectators as they jumped in a 23 mph wind in Omaha, Neb. Immediately following the mass jump demonstration, one of the paratroopers, a German shepard named "Geronimo," received his silver wings and was promoted to sergeant. The dog was the original mascot of the 507th. Since 1943 the Regiment has had various canine mascots as well as goats, coyotes and pigs.

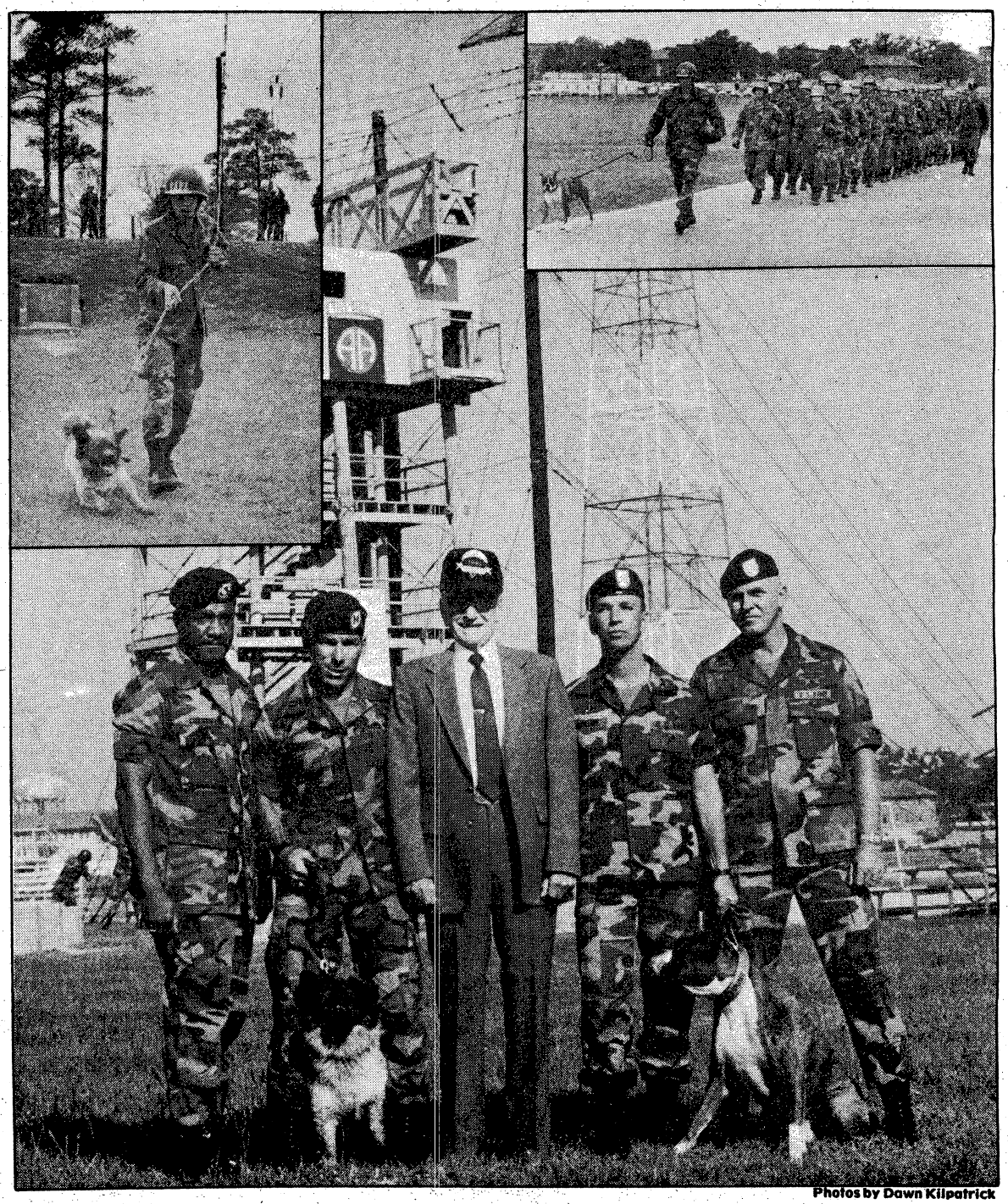
Today, Sampson and Geronimo work hard at upholding the tradition set by their predecessors. Both lead the way for their respective companies during daily physical training. According to their commanders, neither has ever fallen out of a run, thereby demonstrating the true airborne spirit.

Both mascots accompany the students through every phase of Airborne School. On any given day Geronimo can be seen authoritatively keeping watch over "his" students, while Sampson likes to lend a "hand" by helping out the rope man at the 34-feet-high mock tower.

Sampson likes to take an active role in the daily training and enjoys practicing his parachute landing falls and exits from the mock door during the first week. He's also mastered the swing landing trainer and the 250-feet-high tower in week two. He greets the students as they come off the drop zone during jump week and stands all of the inspections. Demonstrating his true Airborne attitude, Sampson earned his parachutist's badge in August 1984 when he jumped with then company commander Capt. Bruce Wozniak.

Geronimo, on the other hand, prefers the supervisory position where he can sit back, relax and make sure everyone stays

● See MASCOTS, page 38



Photos by Dawn Kilpatrick

Airborne mascots Sampson (left) and Geronimo pose with the Army's first paratrooper, Red King, and their respective first sergeants and company commanders. From left to right the leaders are, 1st Sgt. Carlton Cherry (who has been reassigned to the U.S. Army Infantry Board), Capt. Lee Stuart of Company B, King, Capt. Dave Johnson and 1st Sgt. Teddy Harmon of Company C. The top left insert shows Sampson helping Pvt. 1 Alex Nelson return the rope to the 34-feet-high tower during ground training. Geronimo leads a formation to tower training in the top right inset.

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

36th Engr. Gp.

During the most recent Field Training Exercise, the soldiers of the 215th Finance Support Unit, with the support of soldiers from the 533rd Transportation Company, conducted different scenarios covering their technical wartime mission.

Soldiers from the 533rd Trans. Co. provided several different types of pay complaints in the scenarios set up during the FTX.

The soldiers of the 215th FSU not only perform field tactics and combat skills required to survive in combat, but perform the many technical responsibilities that finance soldiers are called upon by their wartime mission.

The wartime mission of the 215th FSU is to deploy and provide financial support. They provide pay support for commands and units stationed in and passing through their area of responsibility.

Finance support involves: providing combat payments to soldiers; servicing soldiers' pay accounts; supporting and paying local procurement requirements; cashing negotiable instruments; replenishing impress funds; preparing and paying travel vouchers; funding Class A agents for military pay, foreign national payrolls, change funds, local procurement payments; maintaining internal controls.

All finance transactions must be handled manually by the finance soldier in his wartime environment. Since the Joint Automated Computer System is not deployable, pay problems have to be handled somewhat differently by the finance soldier in the field.

The completed finance forms are sent from the theater of operation to a location designated as the JACS support site to allow all the pay transactions to be transmitted to the Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. — *Steven M. Seyfried, 215th Finance Support Unit.*

Fort Benning found itself well represented during the recent Commander's and Command Sergeant's Major Seminar conducted by the Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas.

On hand for the event, which featured participants from Army posts throughout the United States, were Col. Paul Y. Chinen, commander of the 36th Engineer Group and his Command Sergeant Major, James G. Brown.

According to Academy Command Sergeant Major, Larry J. Hampton, "the seminar is designed to provide commanders and command sergeants major from the field and our students the opportunity to discuss the topic of command relationships in an informal atmosphere."

The primary focus of the two-day seminar was on a CSM's and SGM's relationship with various levels of command, from the commander on down through key staff elements.

"These seminars," said Hampton, "are most important to our program of study at the Sergeants Major Academy. We are extremely grateful to have such fine representatives from Fort Benning assist us in preparing our senior NCO students for positions of greater responsibility." — *U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy.*

10th Mtn. Div.

The 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment sponsored its regimental formal Nov. 21 at the Sand Hill Club.

Brig. Gen. Williford, the assistant division commander for operations of the 10th Mountain Division, was the distinguished honored guest.

The punch bowl ceremony was conducted with the junior officer and non-commissioed officer of the Battalion acting as the keepers of the punch bowl and nine One Station Unit Training from the 2-14th in historical uniforms represented the different eras in the 14th Infantry's past. The last uniform was of the soldier of the future wearing the newest infantryman's gear that is or will be coming in the Army inventory.

After dinner and remarks by Williford and Lt. Col. Larry J. Smith, 2-14th commander, the U.S. Army Infantry Center Combo Band provided live music. — *by Chris Jacques, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry.*

The 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment was right on target during the United States Army Infantry Center's Small Arms Post Marksmanship competition Nov. 10 to 14.

The Battalion's M16 rifle team took first places in the individual 100-, 200- and 300-yard Precision Combat Rifle matches.

Three teams of two firers and one coach each entered in the

• More briefs, next page

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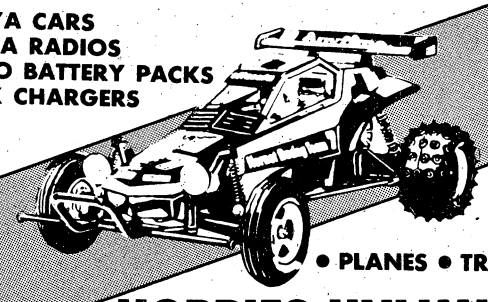

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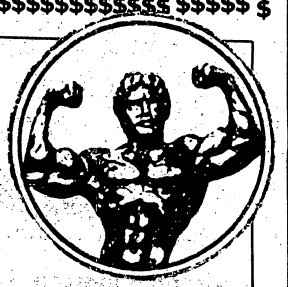

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Around Fort Benning

● Continued from previous page

individual M60 machinegun and combat team M60 machinegun competition from the "Mountaineers." The Battalion soldiers fired their way to second and third places in the individual matches. In the combat team firing the unit placed first overall.

Using the .45 caliber pistol, the 2-14th entered four firers and one coach, who competed in the Individual Combat Pistol 900, the Four-Man Combat Pistol Team Match and the Gen. George S. Patton Jr. Four-Man Match. Using the .45, the unit placed second in the individual competition and fourth in the Excellence in Competition match. In both the Combat Pistol Team Match and the Patton match, the 2-14th took fifth place honors. — *Mike Brazile, The Bayonet staff writer.*

197th Inf. Bde.

The dining facility staff of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery is preparing to meet the challenge of the Training and Doctrine Command Phillip A. Connely competition.

According to SFC Edward Gill, dining facility manager, most of the preparation is just "business as usual."

"In being chosen to represent Fort Benning, my staff has been through several inspections by Brigade and Fort Benning food service personnel," Gill explained. "They've done everything right to get this far so all they have to do is keep it up."

The dining facility will represent Fort Benning in the small mess category of the competition. TRADOC inspectors will visit the dining facility from Dec. 15 to 17 to judge the quality of food service at all levels.

The dining facility must maintain high standards in such areas as administration, food preparation and storage, training, sanitation and maintenance of equipment.

"They will check all the paperwork I do from the sign-in sheets for meals to the food and equipment that we order," Gill said. "They will check that we have all the food stored in a certain way and rotate the older products to the front of the shelves.

"They will also evaluate a meal through its preparation, setting up the chow line and then they will pay for a meal and eat here," he said.

Gill explained that a strong spirit of competition among his cooks helps the dining facility maintain its high standards.

"The Brigade Chef of the Quarter competitions really give these cooks a chance to shine," he said. "They choose their own menus and work hard on how the food is displayed. That means a lot and it shows up in their everyday duties."

The field artillery dining facility staff hopes to advance to the Army-wide Connelly competition next year. — *Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade.*

34th Med. Bn.

The 690th Ambulance Company conducted its dining-in recently. The special guests were the 34th Medical Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Robert D. Deaderick and the Battalion Command Sergeant Major Roy W. Needham.

The formal dinner was at the Battalion's dining facility and was served by the cooks in an outstanding manner.

The attendees enjoyed a choice of battered shrimp or cordon bleu, both with all the trimmings. Deaderick followed dinner with an inspiring speech concerning Army leadership and tradition. — *Anthony J. Intrepido, 34th Medical Battalion.*

On a recent Saturday, 20 or so officers of the 34th Medical Battalion volunteered to work 4½-hour shifts, in order to replace the roofing on the Officers' Wives' Club Craft Cabin building.

After donning overalls and work gloves, about 15 officers worked the morning shift, which consisted of tearing the old shingles off and replacing some of the boards. The afternoon shift hammered down the tar paper followed by the new shingles. Many of the officers ignored their calluses and blisters and worked both shifts.

This month the officers will continue their renovation on the building by replacing the ceiling. The work was coordinated and was shared by the officers of the 34th Medical Battalion and members of the U.S. Army School of the Americas. — *Anthony J. Intrepido, 34th Medical Battalion.*

Production problems cause delay in battle dress uniform's fielding

The Bayonet staff

Production problems have caused a delay in the possession date for the fielding of the hot weather battle dress uniform. The new possession date is Oct. 1, 1987.

As a result, the wear out dates of several other uniform items have been extended to Sept. 30, 1987. These items include OG 107 hot-weather jungle fatigues, the female OG 107 cotton poplin shirt and slacks and the unisex OG 507 durable press utility uniform.

Women must possess a second set of AG 344 slacks and skirt by Oct. 1, 1987. The Army green pantsuit slacks and skirt may be worn as part of a "Class B" uniform until Sept. 30, 1987. As of Sept. 30, 1986, the Army green pantsuit jacket and uniform coat are no longer authorized for wear.

Other items no longer authorized for wear are the OG 107 cold-weather coat (field jacket) and the OG 109 green undershirt.

Jungle boots are now authorized for wear by all soldiers, except when uniformity in appearance is required. Jungle boots will be available at clothing sales in the future. Items now available at clothing sales are the combat vehicle crewman uniform, physical training uniform and light weight (BDU) military uniform.

The Department of the Army has approved the wear of the Parachute Rigger Badge as a "Group Five" special skill badge. All of these uniform changes are listed in the current update to Army Regulation 670-1.



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Exercise tests soldiers' ability to respond quickly



A soldier conducts a preventive maintenance check on the lead vehicle in a convoy before leaving for the field.

Story and photo
by Jeffrey Davis
533rd Transportation Company correspondent

The 533rd Transportation Company recently participated in an annual United States Army Infantry Center directed Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise.

The exercise began with a company alert at 3:30 a.m. The EDRE was conducted with a compressed deployment sequence.

Normally, the inspections and deployment follow a 72-hour sequence beginning with the initial alert. This exercise was conducted with a 36-hour sequence.

Almost immediately following the alert, 36th Engineer Group and USAIC inspectors bega The inspections covered the fc lowing areas: physical securit operations security, unit supp field equipment layout, perso property storage, personal veh cle turn-in procedures, vehicle i spections, Nuclear, Biologic and Chemical personnel read ness and movement procedure

Also, the entire unit received detailed personnel processing fc overseas movement and replac ment by USAIC adjutant gener personnel. This procedures i volves updating life insuranc data, replacing identificatio tags and cards, receiving immu nizations, reviewing personn training records for weapon qualification and Geneva Hagu

● See TRANS, page 3

C-9-2 soldiers set firing record

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

The soldiers of 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade knocked down targets and post marksmanship records during their Basic Rifle Marksmanship record firing Nov. 14 through 20.

Company C set, and currently holds, the new Fort Benning BRM record after posting a company average of 33.92 targets hit out of a possible 40. However, the 9th Battalion's other companies were hot on the heels of Charlie when they fired.

"Company E fired first, scoring 32.12, which set a new post record. Then Company A fired, beating Echo and setting a new post record with a 32.15. Company B shot and grabbed another Benning best with an aggregate score of 32.55. Charlie fired fourth and set the last and final record," said Capt. Paul Agosta, the Battalion operations officer.

According to SFC David Wilmot, Charlie Company's senior drill sergeant, the success of his company and the battalion as a whole is based on "total concern by the chain of command from the Battalion commander down to the drill sergeant and soldier level that the soldiers fire well.

In establishing this latest and "final" post BRM record, Charlie Company produced 87 expert firers, 87 sharpshooter and 30 marksmen. The company also had 100-percent first time "gos" for its BRM record fire.

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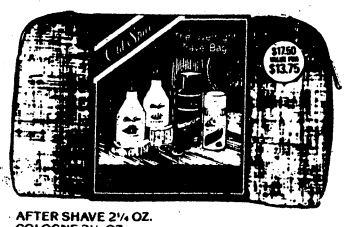
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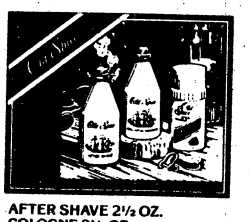
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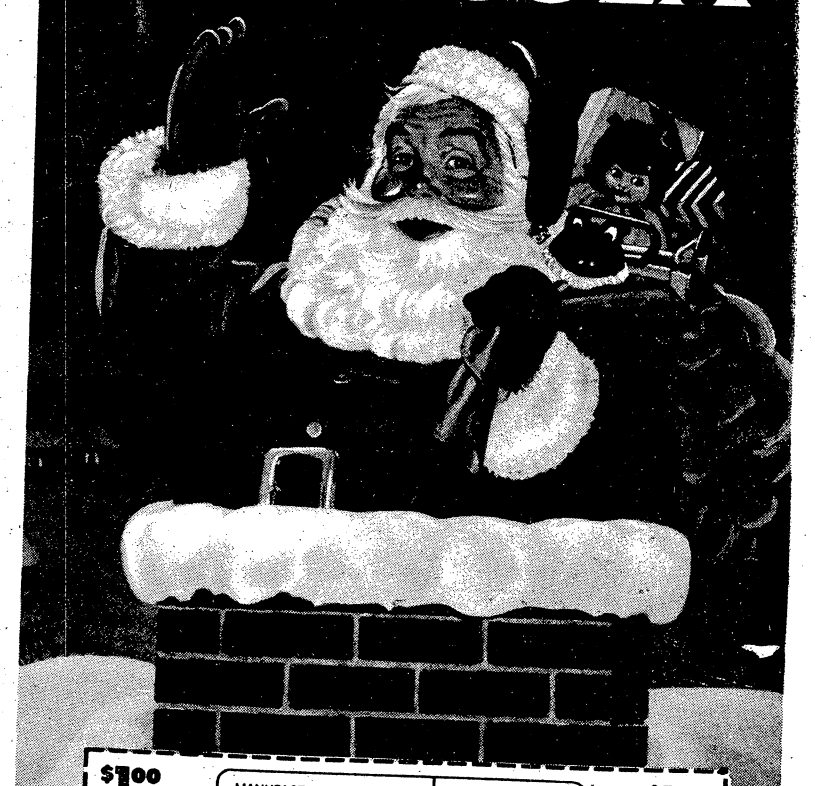

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197th simulates battle during 'Caber Dragon'

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

How can you fight a battle without troops? During a recent eight-day training exercise, soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade did just that and more. The Command Post Exercise, called Caber Dragon, was at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"Caber Dragon included personnel from all the primary and assistant staff sections," explained Capt. Mark Klaczak, of the Brigade's operations section. "A CPX of this nature is done inside a building."

Each section simulated working in a battle environment. Keeping track of friendly and enemy forces on a giant map board was just one of the many tasks they had to complete.

Telephone hook-ups were used so that planners could actually simulate talking to troops in the field.

"This type of training helps staff members at both brigade and battalion levels," Klaczak said. "The training is in the preparation of orders and overlays."

The staff tasked Brigade units for different missions. They also kept the forces updated on the enemy's size and strength.

"This is a valuable exercise because it lets us do our real function, but without actual troops," said Klaczak. "No external evaluations were done; it was just a training exercise designed to improve the operating ability of the staff during battles."

Members of the 197th worked with representatives from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions during the exercise.

"We got to see how the 82nd and 101st Tactical Operations Centers work," said Klaczak. "So we got to observe how light infantry units operate as compared to a heavy mechanized unit."

Army surgeon defends MREs

Army News Service

"Today's MRE can be eaten by the soldier with confidence that it is safe and nutritious," said Lt. Gen. Quinn H. Becker, the Army's Surgeon General. "Its development began more than a decade ago and it is continuously being evaluated and improved."

In response to test results and soldier comments, researchers at the Army Research, Development and Engineering Center in Natick, Mass., have made several improvements to the Meal, Ready-to-Eat, including the following:

- Entree size will be increased from five to eight ounces to provide the additional calories soldiers need in the field.
- Nine new entrees have been developed and are currently being tested. These are: pork in barbecue sauce, corned beef hash, chicken stew, ham omelet, spaghetti with meat sauce, meatballs with rice, tuna with noodles, chicken with rice and ham with escalloped potatoes.
- "Wet-pack" fruit will be added and dehydrated items will be completely eliminated to lessen water requirements and improve taste (thereby encouraging consumption).
- Powdered drink mixes have already been added to the MRE to encourage soldiers to increase their intake of fluids.

Because of their popularity with soldiers, cocoa beverage powder, cookies, peanut butter and cheese spread will remain part of the MRE menu.

Many soldiers are having a chance to try the new MRE before supplies of the original version are depleted. Soldiers can look forward to an entire new menu, which should reach the field during the next 2 ½ years.

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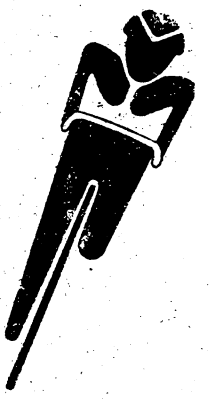

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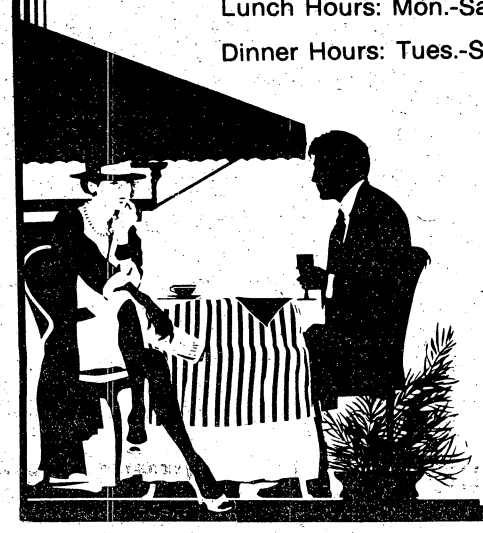

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Court report

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

SP4 Willie J. North, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted by a special court-martial on Nov. 24.

On April 14, North received a field-grade Article 15 from his battalion commander for dereliction of duty. His punishment included a reduction from sergeant to specialist four and restriction to the battalion area for 45 days.

North was very upset about his punishment and proved to be a frequent disciplinary problem during the ensuing months.

In September, Capt. George Lennon, North's company commander, offered North an Article 15 after North was disrespectful to his platoon leader. North turned down the Article 15 and charges were preferred.

Contrary to his pleas, North was convicted by Maj. Donald Rogers, military judge, of disobeying or being disrespectful to his company commander, platoon leader and squad leader.

Judge Rogers sentenced North to be reduced to private, to forfeit $659 each month for six months, and to be confined at hard labor for six months.

North has already been sent to Fort Riley, Kansas to serve his sentence.

Had North chosen to accept his Article 15, rather than demand trial by court-martial, the maximum punishment his commander could have imposed would have been only reduction from specialist four to private first class, forfeiture of $198, extra duty for 14 days and restriction for 14 days.

On Nov. 25, Sgt. Freddie Kemp was sentenced to 60 days restriction and forfeitures totaling $2,400 for dereliction of duty.

Maj. Donald Rogers, military judge, heard evidence that Kemp fell asleep while performing duty as Charge of Quarters for Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, Sept. 24.

Although Kemp denied sleeping on duty, Capt. Michael Alexitch claimed that he discovered both Kemp and the CQ runner asleep when he arrived in the battery area. Alexitch was the battalion staff duty officer at the time and was making his morning rounds.

As a result of Kemp's failure to stay awake, Alexitch was allowed to wander through the battery area unimpeded for approximately five minutes. Kemp was later relieved from CQ duty.

During the sentencing phase of the trial several individuals from Kemp's chain of command provided testimony concerning his duty performance.

Their testimony indicated that Kemp is a poor soldier and shows little potential for future valuable service as a non-commissioned officer in the Army.

Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q. I have an appointment with a legal assistance attorney, were do I go and what do I bring with me?

A. Appointments with legal assistance attorney's are in the legal assistance division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, in Building 5 on the corner of Sigerfoos and Vibbert Avenues across from the Main Post Chapel.

During your interview, it is important that the attorney have any and all paper work that may be related to your case. Therefore, bring anything related to your problem.

Q. I leased a Nissan 300ZX last year. Recently, I received levy notification for an assignment to Korea. What can I do with the car?

A. Leasing an automobile is usually cheaper than buying a car over a monthly basis. However, for soldiers and their family members, leasing may bring more problems than its worth.

Because soldiers PCS every three years or so, leased automobiles may sometimes have to be shipped overseas. Sometimes the leasing company will not allow the vehicle to leave the continental United States.

More often, the leasing company will not care where the car is, but the car will be shipped at the soldier's own expense. The reason for this cost is that the vehicle does not belong to the soldier, he is only renting it. As a result, he is not entitled to have it shipped at government expense.

Q. My husband and I are having marital problems. He has a child from a previous marriage. If I leave him, do I still get support and an ID card?

A. Army policy assures family members that soldiers will support them. If you are not living in government quarters, your husband is required to send you an amount equal to his Basic Allowance for Quarters at the "with dependent" rate. However, if he is obligated to support other family members, you may be entitled to only part of that amount.

For example, if you and your husband's child are the only two family members, then you each would be entitled to half of the amount of BAQ. But if there were a court order or separation agreement that obligated your husband to support payments, then you would be entitled only to an amount equal to the difference between the BAQ at the "with dependent" rate and the amount in the court order or separation agreement.

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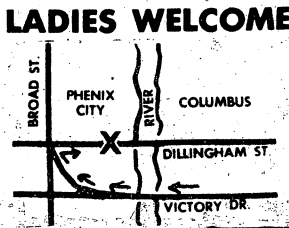

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The Columbus Enquirer

Six engineers qualify at combat lifesaver course



SP4 Oscar Carillo grades the task as Sgt. Prince Grant talks with "patient," PFC Brad Rinehart during the combat lifesaver testing.

Story and photos by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Six soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group were recently qualified in the first Armywide Combat Lifesaving Course conducted here on Fort Benning.

The course, which ran from Nov. 3 to 21, ended with a 12-mile road march and final testing of the newly aquired lifesaving skills.

The soldiers who participated in the 60-hour course were non-commissioned officers selected from the 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 67th Maintenance Battalion.

Implemented by the Army Medical Department Activity, the course is designed to train medics for combat situations.

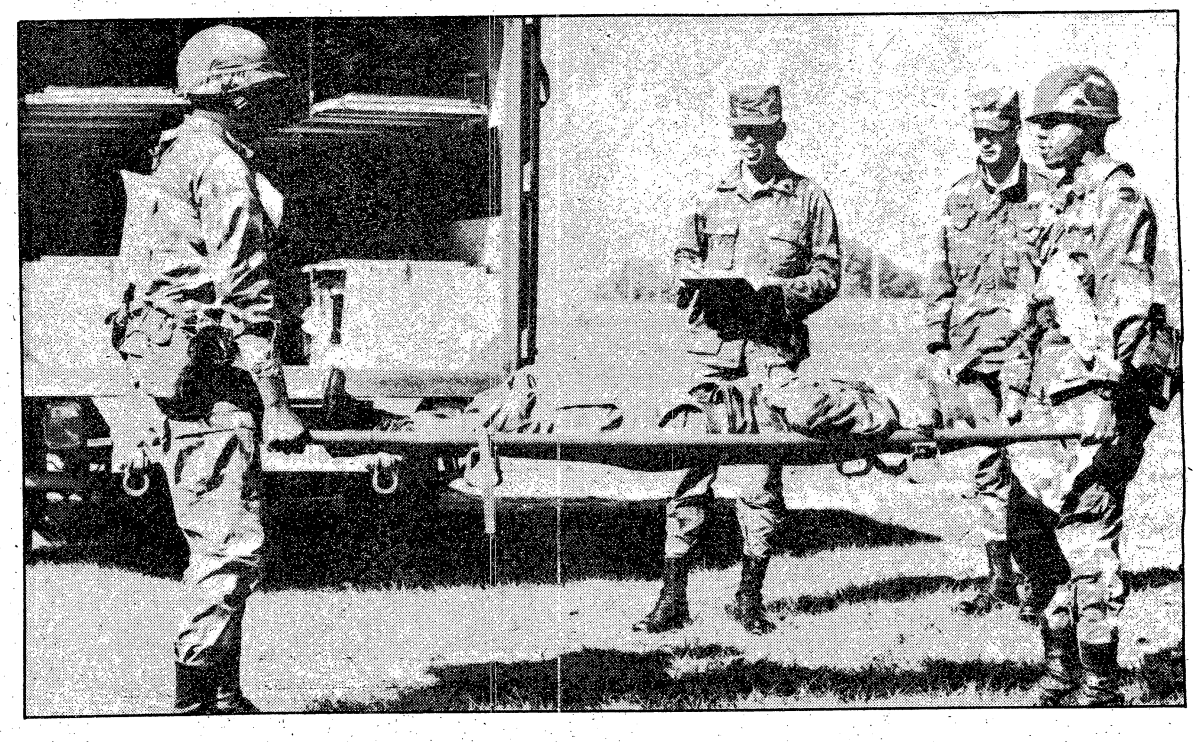
"(The combat lifesaver) is an extension of the company medic in a combat or field environment," said SSgt. James C. Gibbons, medical section NCO for the 43rd Eng. Bn.

"The Army Medical Department (Activity) forsees a widely dispersed battlefield in our next conflict. Due to this they also see a shortage of medical personnel. The combat lifesaver will be an extension of medical help," said Sgt. Jack D. Wissmiller, a medic and the director of the course.

"This course will be taught quarterly unless mission dictates less than that," Gibbons said.

The course helps the students to become proficient at evaluating casualties, measuring pulse and respiration, treating for shock, burns and other wounds and managing combat stress. The soldiers also learn how to initiate an intravenous infusion and different ways to transport the casualties.

When they graduated, each soldier was awarded a certificate of completion and an "Aid Bag" with all the tools needed to save a life, according to Wissmiller.



Sgt. Prince Grant (left) and Sgt. Jeffely Pargo carry PFC Brad Rinehart on a litter, while SP4 Oscar Carillo grades them on the task.

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People

Infantry platoon leader 'moonlights' as magician

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Bob Croskery is an infantry platoon leader in the 197th Infantry Brigade. He's involved with the Boy Scouts, is a family man and he is also a magician.

"I've been practicing magic since I was 7 years old. I lived down the street from Norm Nielsen, a professional magician. He also owned a magic shop and I learned a lot of magic from Norm," Croskery said.

Starting off with simple, standard "close-up" magic that consists primarily of card and coin tricks, the 30-year-old magician began doing magic shows at schools, Chistmas parties and churches. He honed his skills by reading volumes of magic books and from practice, practice, practice.

"The key to being a successful magician is hard work and practice. For every one minute on stage, a magician has to put in hours and hours of practice," Croskery said.

At 18, Croskery, whose stage name is "Forsythe," learned how to do tricks with the linking rings. The rings are solid steel hoops that the magician passes out to the audience for examination to ensure the entire circumference is solid. The magician then proceeds to link the hoops together and unlink them, making various configurations.

As Croskery demonstrates a variety of tricks, the only explanation he offers for disappearing objects and ropes that change length is: "it's magic."

"Professional magicians never reveal their methods, how a trick works. It shouldn't matter to an audience how a trick works but only if it works and if it is entertaining," said the 23-year magic veteran.

Part of that 23 years was spent making his magic doing one night stands. When the soldier-sorcerer was 19 years old he bought a motorcycle, a backpack to carry his magic gear and personal effects, and he hit the road, going west from Ohio to New Mexico and Texas.

"I went as the spirit led, doing magic shows in bars and restaurants. I learned and practiced a lot of magic and saw a lot of places. But it wasn't exactly financially rewarding," Croskery said.

To see more of the world and make a little more money, Croskery enlisted in the Army, working in air defense artillery and practicing magic on the side during his tour in Germany.

"As a pfc I did a lot of shows with my first sergeant. He would play Santa Claus and I would do a 20-minute magic show during Christmas," Croskery said.

Enjoying the Army, Croskery went on to earn a commission, while improving his magic skills.

"Forsythe," a member of the American Society of Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians, is trying to start a branch of the International Brotherhood here.

The magician performs at a lot of birthday parties, charity shows and has done promotional exhibits for local businesses.

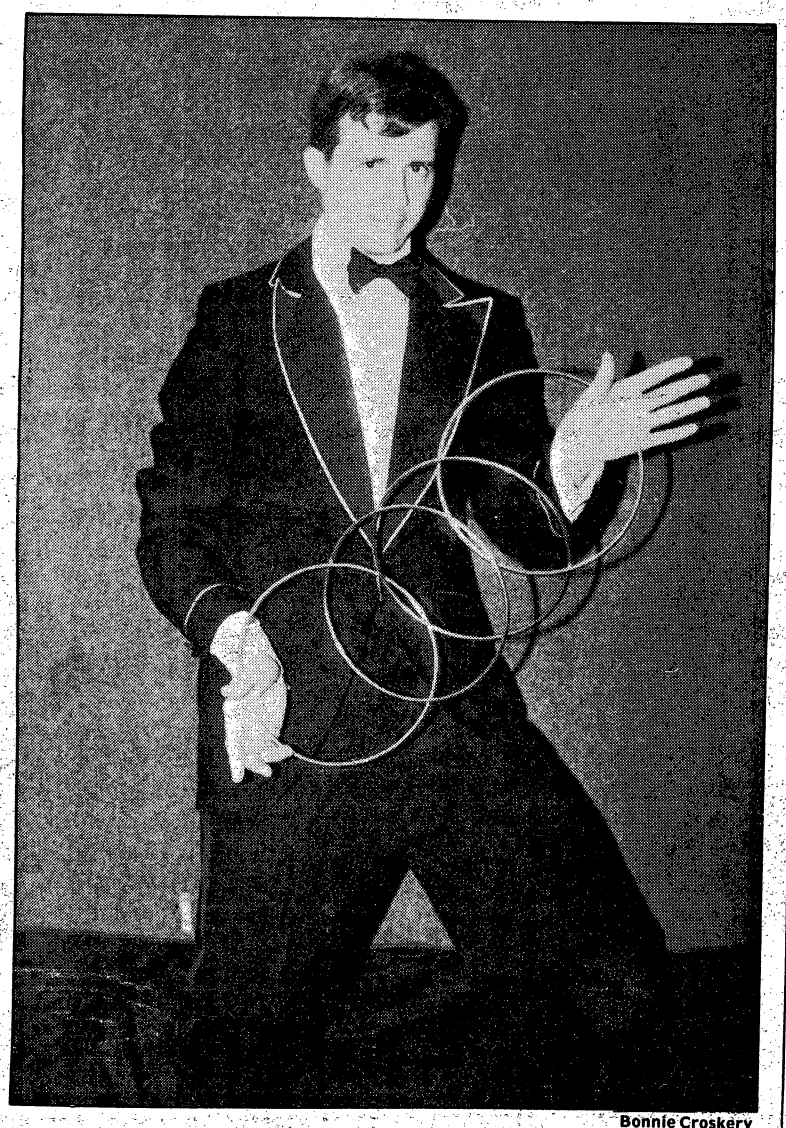
"When I do a big stage show my wife, Bonnie, assists me," Croskery ex-

His most complex trick, reserved for stage shows only, is the Big Illusion. A trunk is brought onstage for the audience's inspection. Randomly selected audience members then tie Croskery's hands and feet securely and put him inside the trunk. The trunk is then locked and chained. Croskery's wife takes a curtain, steps onto the top of the trunk, hides herself behind the curtain and counts to three.

"At the count of three the curtain drops. I'm standing on the trunk and my wife is brought out of the trunk, tied up," said Croskery.

How does he do it?

Forsythe just smiles and says "It's magic."



Bonnie Croskery

Bob Croskery performs a magic trick.

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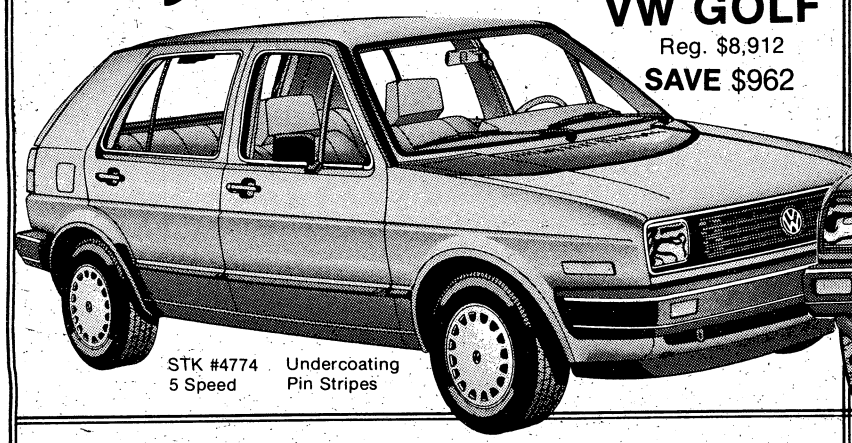

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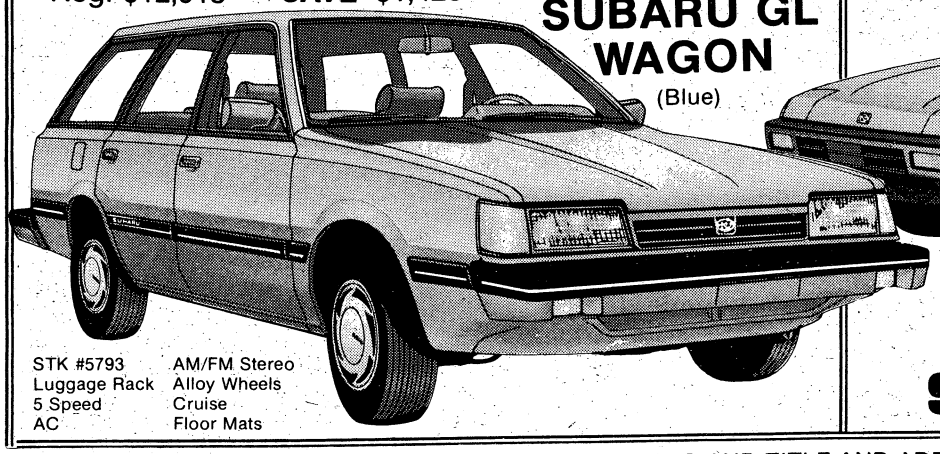

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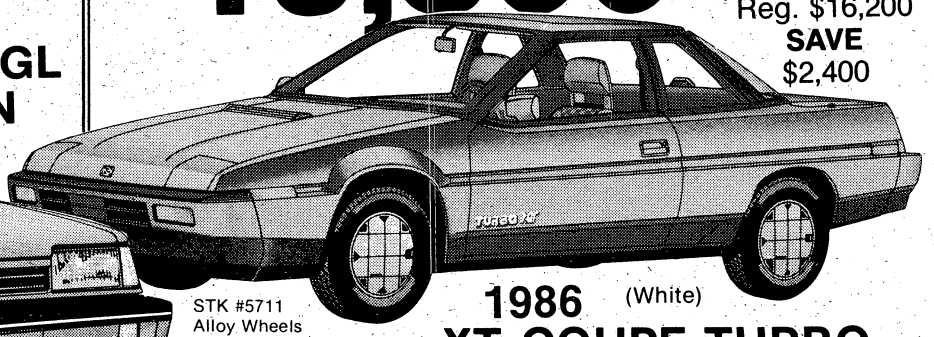

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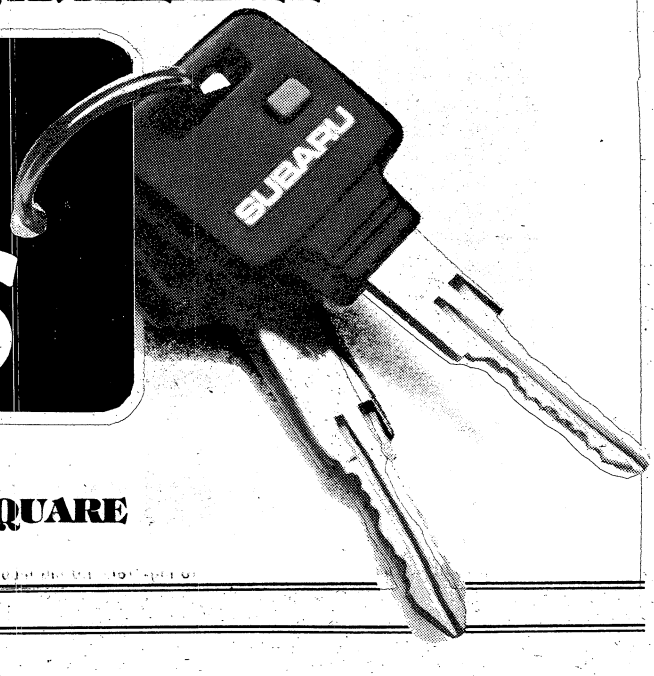

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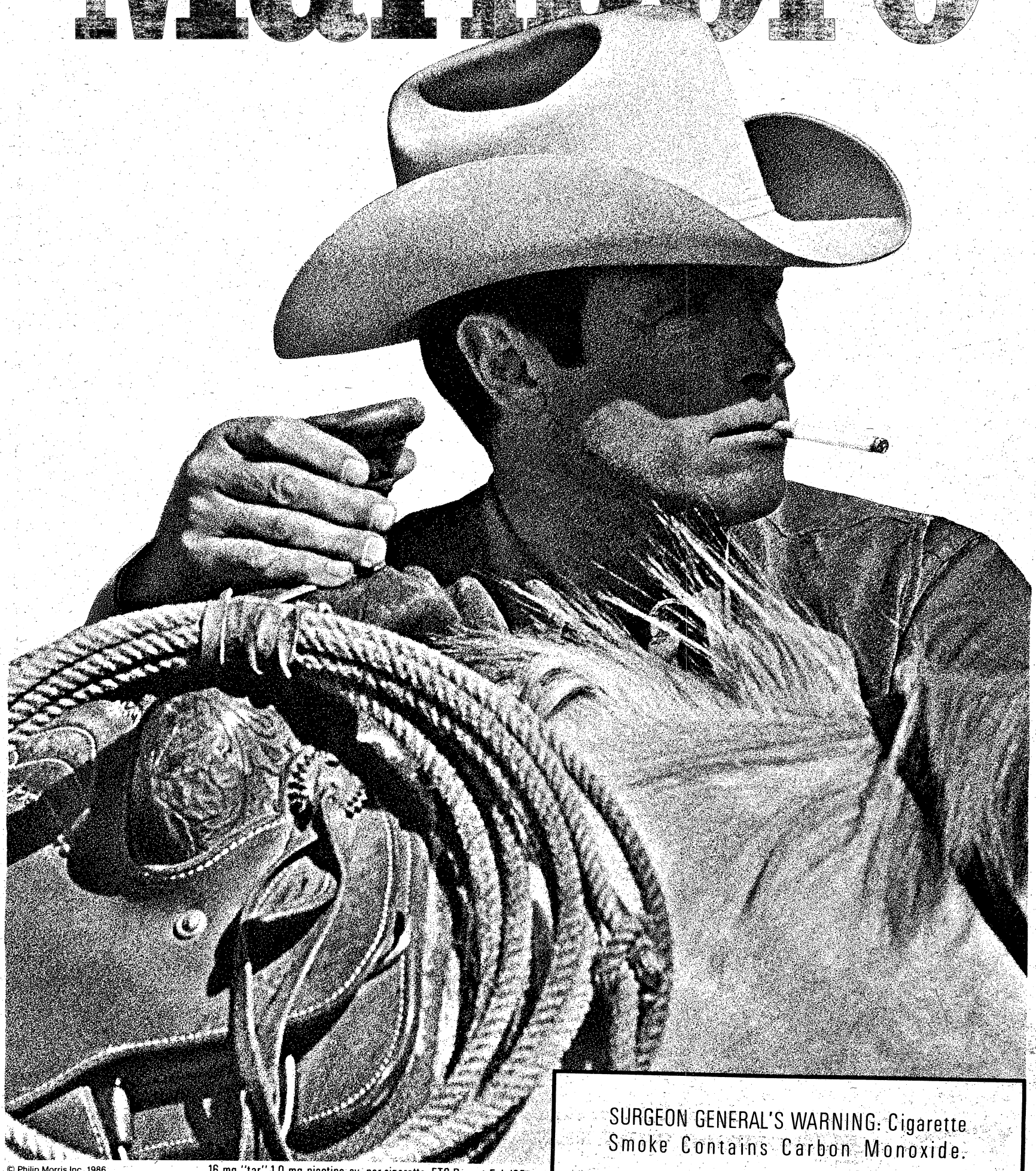

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Army means college funds to 197th troop

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Like many soldiers, PFC Stephen Robinson decided to postpone college to join the Army. The Army's educational programs were a tempting benefit for serving a stint in the infantry.

But now Robinson, who is assigned to Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, is striving towards a goal that may lengthen his military career while he gets his college education.

Robinson explained that he chose an infantry Military Occupational Specialty because it offered a cash bonus as well as a college fund.

"I wanted to build a financial foundation," he said. "Serving my country was well worth the educational benefits I would get."

In following up on his goals to begin his college education, Robinson discovered a way to do two things at once.

"I had wanted to become an officer," Robinson said. "I went to the education center to check into possible ways to do that."

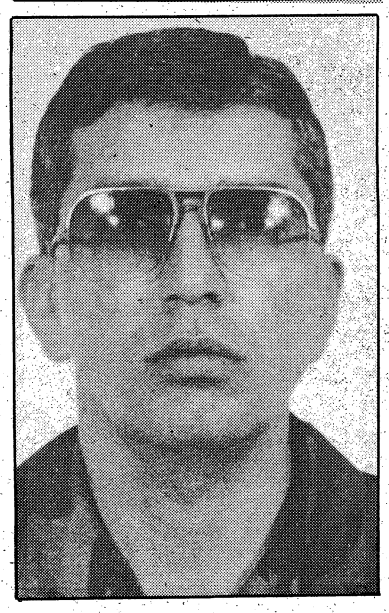
In order to qualify for these programs, Robinson will gather such things as his General Technical score on the Armed Forces Classification Test, Scholastic Aptitude Test results and letters of recommendation to forward.

If Robinson's efforts pay off, what began as a stepping-stone to college may pay off as a career in the Army.



PFC Stephen Robinson

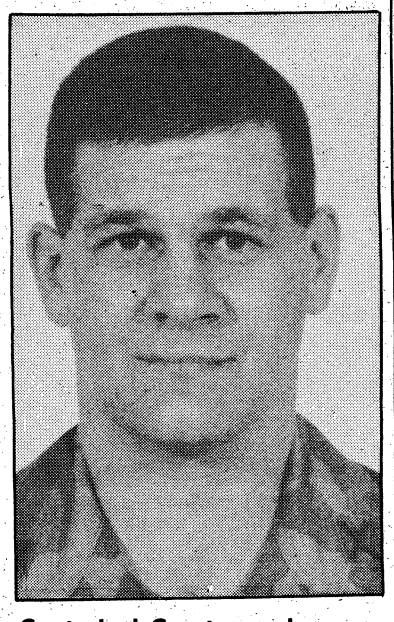
Top instructors



SFC Ismael Vega

SFC Ismael W. Vega, an instructor at Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was named Enlisted Instructor of the Month for October 1986.

The 17-year Army veteran has been teaching mortars at the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course for one year.



Capt. Joel Courtemanche

Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche, an instructor in the Combined Arms and Tactics Department was chosen Officer Instructor of the Month for October.

Courtemanche has taught effective writing at his current assignment for the last year. The 10-year Army veteran has been teaching at CATD since November 1985.

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'Soldier of Quarter' sets sights on illustrious Army career

Story and photo
by Marsha Santiago
Army Training Center correspondent

A processing clerk at the Reception Battalion's Initial Receiving Branch has been named Fort Benning's Soldier of the Quarter.

SP4 Savannah Frasier won the award after only one year of active duty. She plans a career in the Army and has set her sights on becoming the first female sergeant major of the Army.

While Frasier may be new to active duty, her interest in a military career is not new. "I always admired all my uncles who were in the service," she said. "And I was in the Reserve Officer Training Corps Program for three years in high school."

A 1984 graduate of Southside High School in Memphis, Tenn., she joined the Army Reserve immediately after graduation, but active duty was always her goal. "When I graduated I found out the Army was a good way for a young person to get some job experience."

Frasier arrived at Fort Benning in September 1985. Assigned to the Reception Battalion since October of that year, Frasier has processed over 27,000 new soldiers. "My job is to get new soldiers processed as easily and expediently as possible," she said. "Also, we prepare the new soldier for what he is about to enter into."

Preparing the new soldier comes easily for Frasier, who has definite ideas about what makes a good soldier.

"I believe with a good chain of command you can build a good soldier. I am lucky to have a good, strong chain of command," she said.

"A good attitude is always important. Be willing to work and study hard, be willing to go for a goal. And always be prepared for the unexpected," she said.

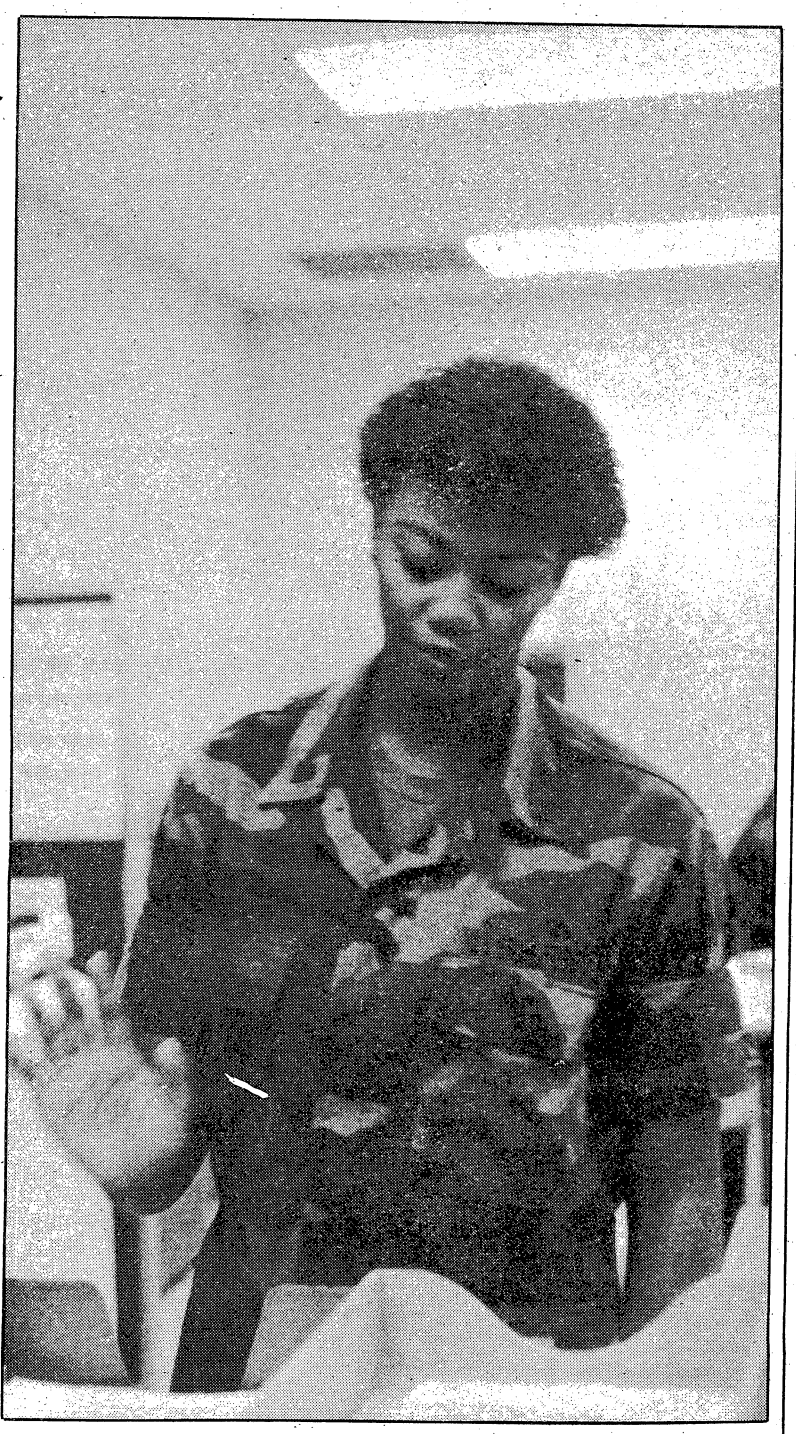
On winning the award, Frasier said, "I felt relieved, excited and disappointed. Relieved it was over, excited because of the honor and disappointed that I will not be here to compete for Soldier of the Year."

Frasier will be transferred to Germany and will be leaving post soon. Her disappointment was not only personal, but also for the Reception Battalion. She is the unit's first soldier to win the award and wanted to try and become Soldier of the Year.

The move to Germany has changed other plans for Frasier. She said she believes in putting hard work and goal-setting into action and her short term goal is to obtain as much military and civilian education as possible.

Her enrollment in college courses, to obtain a degree in personnel management, has been temporarily delayed because of the move. However, she plans to enroll again as soon as she arrives.

Frasier is married to Sgt. Theodore Frasier, who is also assigned to the Reception Battalion.



SP4 Savannah Frasier sorts through some work at her office at the Reception Battalion.

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Wendy's

Ghanaian native finds freedom reason to be grateful this holiday

Story and photo
by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

It was his first Thanksgiving feast. In fact, the 34-year-old soldier said it was the best turkey stuffing he'd ever tasted.

So SP4 Emmanuel K. Puplampu and his wife ate two turkey meals last week.

"My wife and I went to the chow hall where we had turkey for lunch, then went to some friends house and had turkey again for dinner," Puplampu said.

Currently a fuel supply specialist for the 36th Engineer Group Aviation Section, the Ghanaian native came to the United States three years ago.

"I was born and raised in Ghana, West Africa. My father was a warrant officer in the Ghanaian army but he died when I was very young," he said.

He speaks slowly, weighing his words carefully, his accent barely noticable.

In Ghana, the school system differs from the United States in that the children attend school for 15 years and then must be selected for college, Puplampu said.

"I was selected for college and attended the University of Benin in the neighboring French speaking country of Togoland," he said.

There he learned to speak French and English. He returned to Ghana and served four years in the Ghanaian army until the government was overthrown in 1979.

"I was offered a scholarship from the French government at the University of Bordeaux, so in 1980 I went there and studied," he said.

Little did he know that his move would ultimately bring him to the United States.

"One of my sisters lives in Atlanta so when I finished school I came to visit her," he said.

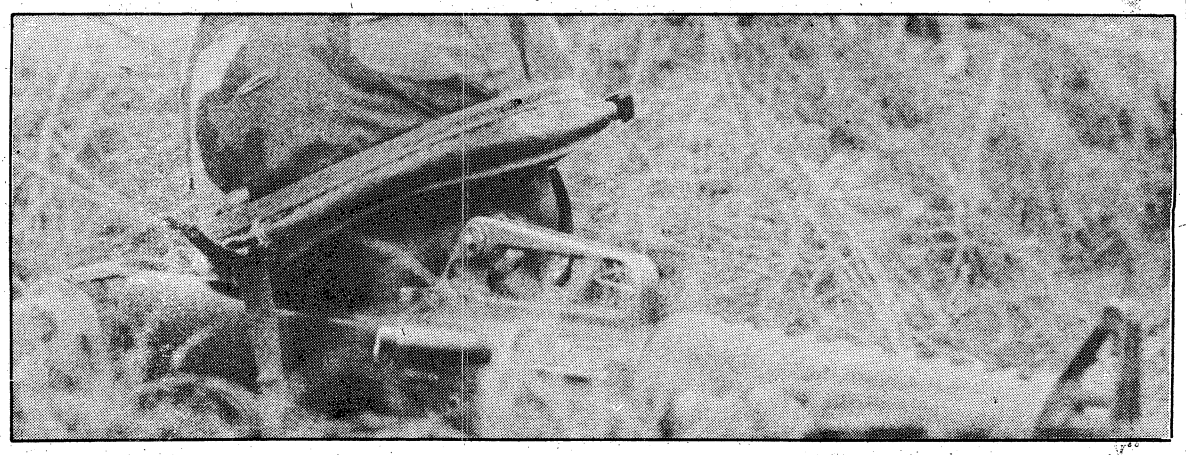
Due to the affairs in Ghana and the freedoms offered in the United States, Puplampu decided to stay in America and join the Army.

Today he is happily married to an American woman and attends school part-time, working on his master's degree. He enjoys tennis, table tennis, reading and movies in his spare time.

Puplampu is a pilgrim in the 20th century, with dreams and visions not unlike those who fled British oppression during America's early days.

"Usually people come to America with dreams. This is the land where they can be obtained," he said.

"He said his goal is to become a diplomat. Someday I would like to be named an ambassador," Puplampu said.



SP4 Emmanuel K. Puplampu zeros in on his target during common task training recently.

New weight restrictions imposed on household goods shipments

Army News Service

Senior soldiers making permanent-change-of-station moves to Germany after March no longer will be entitled to the full weight allowance for their household goods.

Beginning April 1, accompanied soldiers in pay grades E-7 through E-9, W-4 and O-4 and above will be authorized shipment of only 25 percent of the full weight allowance for their pay grades, said Rodney K. Brown, a housing management specialist with the Army's Office of the Assistant Chief of Engineers.

The restriction puts into effect a policy approved by the office of the Secretary of Defense in March 1983. Under that policy, a limited weight reduction was imposed for accompanied soldiers making PCS moves to Germany.

Because the Army lacked the necessary quantity of furniture to support all qualified soldiers immediately, the leadership developed a two-tier system. Under that system, the policy immediately covered lower-ranking soldiers while allowing senior soldiers to continue bringing their own furniture until the service was able to support all qualified soldiers.

"This policy doesn't affect allowances for household equipment — such as washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, wardrobes and kitchen cabinets — which routinely are provided by the Army to soldiers stationed in Germany," Smith said.

Soldiers who relocated to Germany before April 1 will be unaffected by the policy change, Brown said.

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Features

Soldiers 'on target' with Weaponeer training

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers in One Station Unit Training here are using a "video" game-type device to improve their marksmanship skills.

Resembling an arcade shooting machine, the Weaponeer has an inert M16 rifle with a laser attached to the end of its barrel. A long, padded ramp about 2 feet wide and 6 feet long serves as the platform for the training device. At the end of the ramp is a three-dimensional hill and tree target area with hidden pop-up targets scaled at ranges of 100 and 300 meters. There is also one target set up for zeroing. When a shooter takes up a sight picture, he sees the same target as he would at an actual firing range.

A console attached to the device allows the controller/coach to raise or lower targets for the shooter to engage with his laser "bullets." The console automatically records hits and misses, where the "bullets" hit the target and a cumulative score based on total target hits. In addition, the console simulates recoil and the sound of an M16 firing.

"The Weaponeer is very good for teaching and reinforcing Basic Rifle Marksmanship training for soldiers. It also teaches and reinforces how to zero a weapon and how to engage pop-up targets," explained SFC J.R. Ochs, a controller/coach for the Weaponeer.

"When I used the Weaponeer I saw my firing pattern," said PFC Daniel Fullem, an OSUT soldier with Company C, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. "I could see what I was doing, like pulling to the left or whatever. I corrected my mistakes and ended up firing expert."

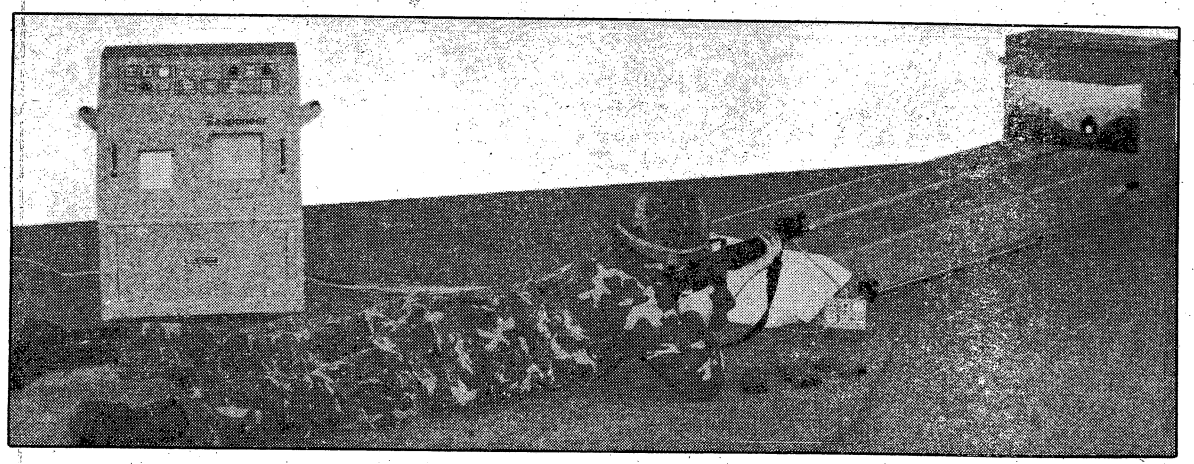
The Weaponeer can be set up for either the foxhole supported firing position or the prone unsupported firing position. According to Ochs, the device is invaluable for learning how to zero an M16 rifle.

"We use the Weaponeer for zeroing practice a lot. If we can get a soldier to start grouping three rounds in a tight shot group that soldier will know how to zero when he goes to the firing range for the real thing. If the soldier gets a good zero, he's going to shoot much better," Ochs said.

"The Weaponeer certainly helps soldiers fire better. Whe weak firers have been identified the Weaponeer really comes i handy in helping these soldier become better shooters," sai SFC David Wilmot, the Senio Drill Sergeant for C-9-2. "I've ha shooters who could only knoc down eight or 10 targets. Afte these same soldiers received re inforcement training at night o the Weaponeer, they went bac to the range and qualified, man shooting expert."

Ochs added, "The only thin the Weaponeer can't do is sen live rounds down range. But i soldiers train on the device prio to going to the firing ranges, the can get an idea of what it's like t zero and engage pop-up tar gets.

"The Weaponeer helped me t learn how to use my weapon. had no problem zeroing m weapon because of the Weap oneer. I fired expert, 40 out of 4 targets," said Pvt. 1 Julian Puck ett, from C-9-2. "The Weaponee helped me get those 40 tar gets."



A soldier sharpens his firing accuracy on the Weaponeer.

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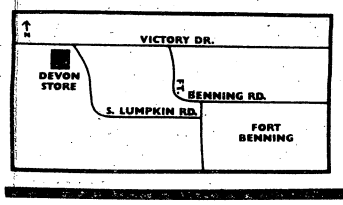

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Post vet nurses injured hawk back to health

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Capt. Mark Martinez, a veterinarian here, was contacted late one Friday night in early October by the Fort Benning Military Police. He thought the call was about a problem with one of MP's working dogs. Meeting the MPs at the Veterinary Clinic, however, Martinez was presented with an injured red-tailed hawk.

"The MPs found the hawk on a range. Its left wing was drooping very low and it couldn't fly. I took care of it for the evening and then called a couple of our clinical people the next day to assist me with the hawk," Martinez said.

Martinez and the veterinarian specialists anesthetized the injured bird and then x-rayed the sleeping hawk.

"We developed the pictures at Martin Army (Community) Hospital and found no broken bones, which was a good sign. The hawk's left wing was still drooping, though, so we put (the hawk) in a large cage where it could rest," Martinez said.

Calling the Auburn University Veterinarian School's Director of Raptor (bird of prey) Rehabilitation Program, Martinez described the bird's injury and was told that it was probably ligament damage and a sprained joint.

"We've been treating the hawk very conservatively and it is showing a marked improvement. We feed it mice and chicken backs and it gets plenty of exercise in the cage. 'Alfonso,' nicknamed by one of the staff members, will probably stay with us a few more weeks and then be ready to be turned loose," Martinez said.



A red-tailed hawk dubbed "Alfonzo" by vet service staffers recovers at the Veterinary Clinic on post.

Magistrate's Court processes civilian crimes, traffic violations

by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

The Uniform Code of Military Justice is the official guide for people involved with the legal system of the Army. However, it is not designed to deal with incidents such as traffic violations and crimes committed by civilians on post.

The office of the Magistrate handles all cases on post involving traffic violations according to Capt. Jane Winnand, post Magistrate. "We also handle all crimes committed by civilians on post," she said.

Winnand said most of the cases handled by the Magistrate are traffic violations rather than civilian crimes. She also said that many of the people who get tickets from the Fort Benning Military Police don't fully understand the options they have.

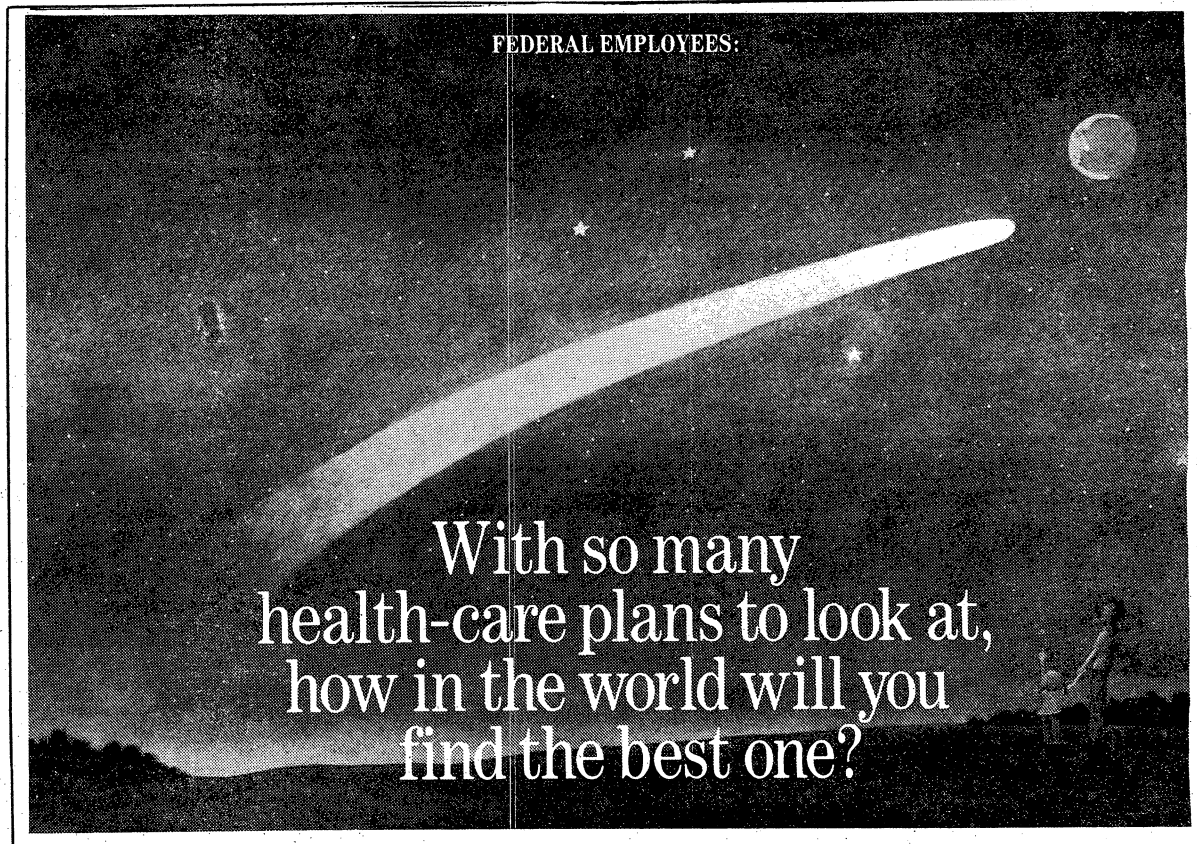
When a person is pulled over by an MP and given a ticket for a minor traffic violation, he is also given a choice according to Winnand. If the person realizes that he is guilty of the offense, the MP will give the amount of the fine and where it should be mailed, in order to avoid unnecessary court appearences Winnand said. If the person feels that he is innocent, he has the right to go to court and present his side of the story.

However, if a person is given a ticket for a major traffic violation, such as excessive speeding or wreckless driving, the MP will inform the offender that he must appear in court the Magistrate said.

"We also do all the charging for soldiers accused of driving under the influence of alcohol," Winnand said.

When someone is stopped for DUI, he is given a court date and, according to any previous record, a substantial fine. "If a person is accused of DUI and convicted, a fine of $300 to $1,000 is given. However, if that person has been convicted of the same offense with in the last five years, the minimum fine increases," she said. "The maximum penalty for the first offense is one in prison as well as the $1,000 fine."

According to Winnand, court dates for soldiers as well as civilians are scheduled for every third Friday. She said it is important for a person who gets a ticket to get all of the necessary information from the MP and consider each option rationally.



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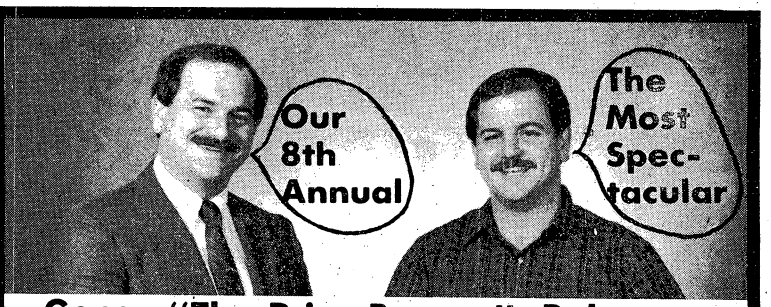

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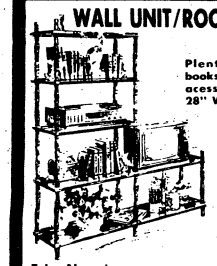

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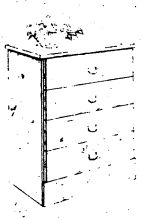

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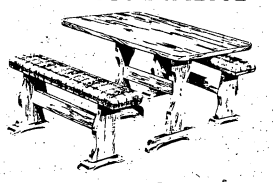
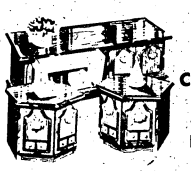
Choose Any Size
Twin, Full Queen
All For One Low Price
Including Headboard & Footboard
Take Along in Factory Carton
Includes headboard and footboard frame and bedding not included.
$77

DINING/DINETTE



3 Pc. Set Table and 2 Benches
$68

LIVING ROOM TABLES



Set of 3 includes Coffee Table and 2 Matching End Tables
All Three
$99

TWIN OR FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION



Innerspring Construction. Woven Stripe Cover. "American Standard"
Your Choice
Twin or Full Size Set
$96

• NO MONEY DOWN • NO FINANCE CHARGE • NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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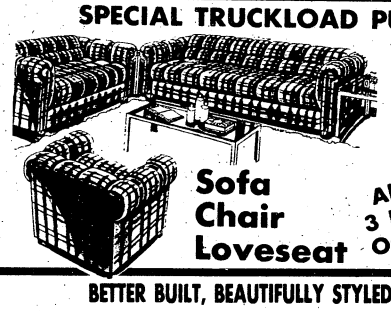
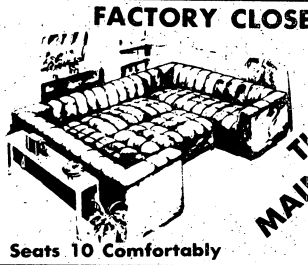


BIG ROLL ARM 3 PC. SUITE
Sofa, Chair, Loveseat, Assorted Fabrics
Sofa
Chair
Loveseat
All 3 Pc. Only
$188

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT PIT GROUP



THE MAIN EVENT!
Luxurious 6 Pc. Penthouse Pit Group.
Assorted Colors, Fur Like Fabric.
Seats 10 Comfortably
Total Closeout Price
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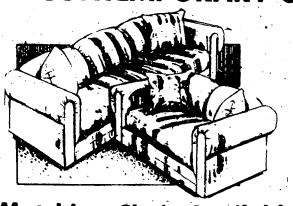
CONTEMPORARY SOFA & LOVESEAT



Style, Comfort, Beauty. Slip Into The Graceful Mood of This Contemporary Sofa and Loveseat. Coordinating Toss Pillows Perfectly Accent The Durable Herculon Upholstery.
Matching Chair Available
SOFA LOVESEAT
$499

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SAVE
Country styling with rich pine engraved finish includes double dresser, landscape mirror, 4 drawer chest and full or queen size headboard.
Matching Night Stand **$49**
4 PIECE SUITE
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Incredible Value 4 PC. PINECREST



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9 Drawer Triple Dresser
Oversize Hutch Mirror
5 Drawer Chest, Full or Queen Size Headboard
Matching Night Stand **$69**
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YOUR CHOICE: Maple or Oak Finish



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Triple Dresser • Hutch Mirror • 5 Drawer Chest • Full or Queen Size Headboard & Footboard.
All 5 Pcs.
Broyhill
STURDY COLONIAL STYLING
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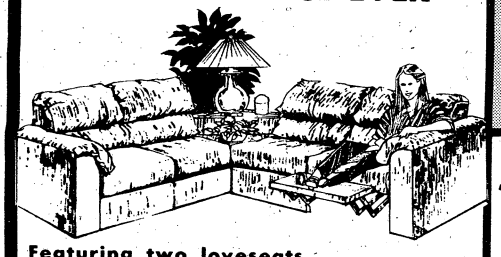
100 DAYS SAME AS CASH • NO PAYMENT UNTIL MARCH 15, 1987

LOVESEAT Two Incliner Combo
LOWEST PRICE EVER



Featuring two loveseats with incliners, deep plush upholstery and Euro styling. A fantastic value for today's budget minded buyer.
$699

Today's "THE MAIN EVENT" is our 8th Annual and it's without a doubt the most spectacular sales event ever in the history of Willie's Warehouse. Every item in stock has been reduced for today only. Additional sales and finance personnel will be on hand to help with your selection. During today's "THE MAIN EVENT" you find furniture by:
• Bassett • Broyhill • Beauty Rest by Simmons • Craftmaster • Lea • Action by Lane • Benchcraft • Impact • Higdon • Equal • Deena • American • Lehigh • Bemco • 3 Star • Dixie • And Many Other Famous Makers.

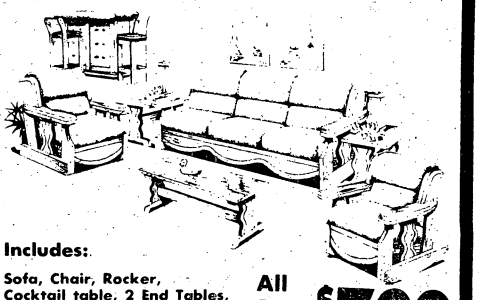
ALL BEMCO MATTRESSES AT LEAST ½ OFF
Save at least ½ off Bemco's suggested retail price on the entire selection of Bemco mattresses including Bemco Posture II with patented coilter construction. Nobody sells Bemco for less than the price busters.
NOBODY SELLS BEMCO FOR LESS THAN THE "PRICE BUSTERS"

Action Recliner By Lane



All action recliners are reduced for "Main Event". Good selection of styles and colors. This recliner is on sale for only:
ALL ACTION RECLINERS ON SALE
$249

11 PC. SOLID PINE FAMILY ROOM GROUP
A solid value at an affordable price.



Includes:
Sofa, Chair, Rocker, Cocktail table, 2 End Tables, 2 Lamps, Matching Bar with 2 Stools.
All 11 Pcs.
$799

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Sorry no Layaways or Holds. Some items As Is, Discontinued or One of a Kinds. All items Subject to Prior Sale. All Sales Final.

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Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Officers' Club — Join us Dec. 31 for a gala New Year's party. There will be entertainment for everyone with ballroom dancing in the Regimental Room, top 40 music in the Supper Club, disco in the I-Bar, and Mike Del Monte in Flicks.

A dinner buffet will be provided from 7 to 10:30 a.m., and breakfast will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 a.m. Tickets for only $19.87 per person ($5 discount for members) are now on sale at the cashier's window.

There is limited seating so stop by and make your seating selection early. Cancellations must be received no later than 48 hours in advance.

NCO Clubs — Christmas shopping would be a lot more fun if you were to win our $5,000 or $3,500 jackpot at the Main NCO Club or the Sand Hill Club. Bingo is played Sunday through Thursday.

Join us tonight at the Main NCO Club for Latino disco in the End of the Hall Lounge, soul disco in the ballroom, and the Allies, Smith and Jones Band in the Golden Touch Lounge.

Make your plans now for New Year's Eve Super Bingo Nite at the Sand Hill Club, the fun of New Year's Eve and bingo prizes totaling $25,000 will be featured!

Games start at 7 p.m. Come early for the free food buffet at 6 p.m. and stay late for S.O.S. disco following bingo.

Arts & Crafts — The Arts & Crafts Center is offering the following classes: Dec. 7 — oil painting class, cost $1, time, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Underglazing seminar — greenware will be supplies; cost $5, time, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dec. 8 — Beginners' Cabinet making class will start at 6 to 9 p.m. and will meet every Monday and Tuesday for three weeks. The dates are Dec. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, and 23. Cost is $15.

Dec. 12 — Color Printing Class, cost $3, 1 p.m.

Stop by and visit The Crafts Bin (consignment shop) for your decorating needs. For more information, call 545-3677.

Recreation Centers — Visit the Kelley Hill Rec Center this Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the 18th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibit.

Works from various local amateurs will be on display Friday from 5 until 9 p.m.; on Saturday, from noon until 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

All types of media are expected to be entered, including watercolors, oils, graphics, photography, sculptures and open media.

Need a Santa for your unit or organization Christmas party? If you have the person, your Rec Centers have the suit. New deluxe Santa suits are available. Suits include drawstring trousers, shirt/jacket, belt, leggings, cap, padded stomach and a large bag for carrying gifts or candy. A wig/beard set is also included. All you need are the "ho-ho-ho's"! If you are interested in a Santa suit, call 544-3079 during operational hours for the details. Only a limited number of suits are available and they are being booked fast, so call today!

December computer classes — The following computer classes are being taught at the Kelley Hill Rec Center, Building 9079. All computer classes are open to active duty military, family members and Department of the Army civilians. No telephone registrations will be accepted.

Payment or DD 1556 must be received to reserve a slot. Spaces are very limited so early registration is strongly suggested. Call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday from noon until 9 p.m. or on Sundays from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. for information on any computer class.

"WORDSTAR" — Dec. 9, 11, 16, and 18. 6 to 8 p.m. each night. $50 for the eight hours.

"LOTUS 1-2-3" — Dec. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, and 19. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each night. $75 for the 12 hours.

"MS-DOS" — Dec. 6 and 13. 12:30 to 6:30 p.m., one afternoon, $35 for the six hours.

The Rec Centers have the capability to conduct a "SUPERCALC 2" computer class if enough people are interested. "SUPERCALC 2" is an electronic spreadsheet that combines the columns and rows of an accountant's worksheet with the data storage and processing power of a microcomputer. The result is a powerful decision-support tool. For more information on the above activities, call 544-3079.

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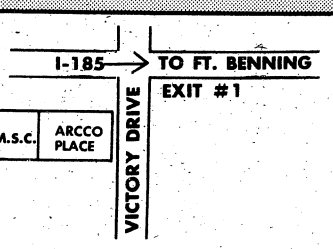

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Students learn demolitions at Brown Range

'Buddy Row Kudzoo' performs, adds laughs to demonstration

Story and photos by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Students in the Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 1-87 got to meet a "good old Georgia boy" at Brown Range recently.

"Buddy Row Kudzoo" entertained and informed the soldiers during an advanced demolition techniques class taught by SFC Victor Foster.

Kudzoo, aka Capt. Chris Irwin, and Foster are both instructors with the Mobility, Countermobility Branch, Combined Arms and Tactics Division, The School Brigade.

All dressed up in overalls and a cowboy hat, Kudzoo acted as Foster's assistant during instruction on the basic types of military demolitions, "hands-on" training in attaching blasting caps and a demonstration as the smoke flew while various types of explosives were detonated.

For many of the students, it was their first look at explosives, so the class concentrated on the basics.

They learned about the three basic types: dynamite, TNT and C4, a plastic explosive, and how to use them to do different jobs.

Dynamite is used mainly for quarrying operations, while TNT and C4 are used for cutting steel, timber, and a wide variety of military applications, Foster explained.

He pointed out that although many people fear explosives, the types used by the Army are very stable and won't explode accidentally unless they are mishandled.

He set fire to a piece of C4 and a stick of TNT, to show the students the importance of the blasting cap and fuse in demolitions.

Cadre from the 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group, and the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, served as additional instructors during the hands-on and round-robin training that followed the introductory lecture.

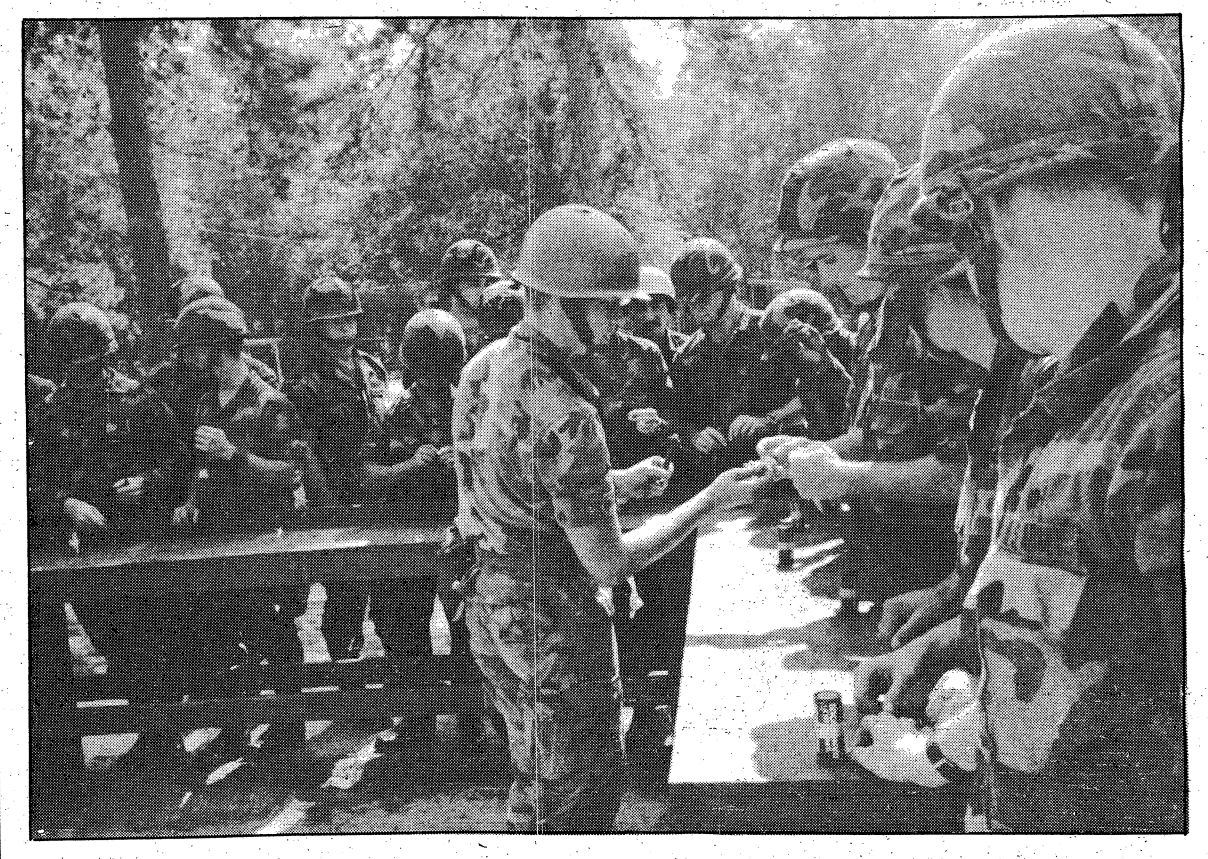
1st Lt. John Kelleher, range officer in charge during the class, said they don't expect to turn out demolition experts at the end of the four-hour class.

"It's more for familiarization and general knowledge, so they'll know what the types of explosives can do in the field," he said.

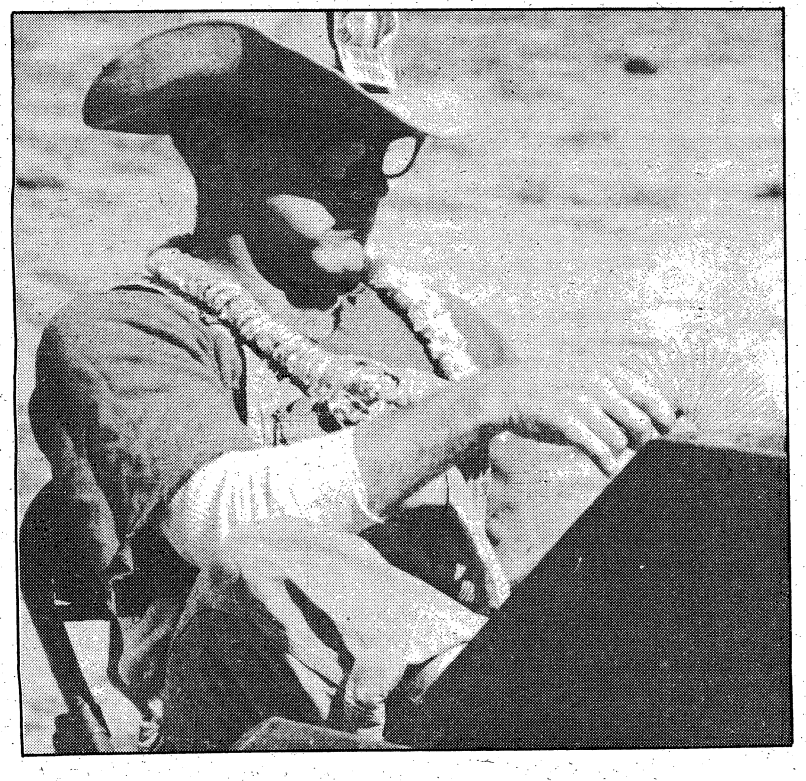
Buddy Row Kudzoo adds humor to the long lecture, sparking the students' attention and keeping them interested, Kelleher said.



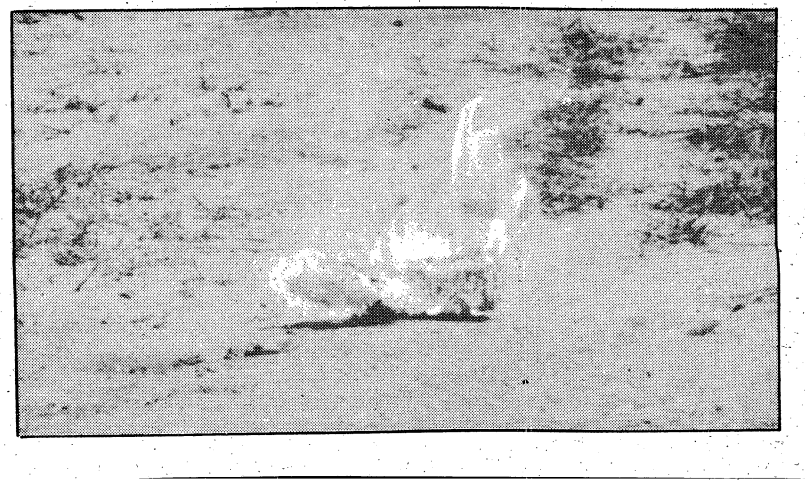
A soldier sets a live charge at a safe distance from the bleacher area.



Infantry Officer Advanced Course Class 1-87 students get hands on training preparing charges.



"Buddy Row Kudzoo," alias Capt. Chris Irwin, plays with a Slinky during his performance.



An instructor demonstrates the safeness of C4 explosive by setting it on fire.

Community

SATURDAY

6 The wives of **6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade** meet today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Brigade chapel. They will make Christmas stockings for Santa to give to the children at the Battalion Christmas party Dec. 13.

Extra portable sewing machines and scissors are needed. For more information, call Vickie Ciccolella at 682-4675.

□

The **Britt David Craft Center Open House** will be today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. Pottery, woven fabrics, sculpture, baskets and other handcrafted items will be available for purchase.

The center is located at 2938 Britt David Road, across from the Columbus Metropolitan Airport. The public is invited. For more information, call 324-3157.

□

Veterinary Services is offering a **walk-in clinic** today from 8 to 11 a.m. Due to limited space, the clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. The clinic is located in Building 267, located to the rear of Veterinary Services on 10th Division Road.

For more information, call 545-1127.

□

There will be a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** today from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open the same day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fee for flea market vendors is $4 for a single space, $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers.

For more information, call 689-1113.

OWC Cookbook makes perfect Christmas gift

An Officers' Wives' Club Cookbook would make the perfect Christmas gift. They can be purchased at the OWC Office, which is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays, or at the Craft Cabin during the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

Angel in the clouds dessert

1 cup shredded coconut
1 angel food cake
1/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup hot water
1 cup orange juice
1 envelope plain gelatin
1 cup sugar
juice of 1 lemon
1 pint heavy whipping cream

Tear apart the angel food cake and line a 9 inch by 13 inch dish with it. Desolve gelatin in boling water and add hot water, orange juice, sugar and lemon juice. Refrigerate until cool and syrupy. Whip cream until stiff and mix with fruit mixture. Pour evenly over the cake and top with moist coconut. Refrigerate over night. Serves 11 to 16. — *Weezie Mullinix.*

MONDAY

8 The Callaway Gardens Inn Ballroom will be the site of a **16th Century Madrigal Dinner** today and tomorrow, beginning at 7 p.m.

Cost is $20 for adults, $11 for chilren 10 and under, and $52 for a family with two adults and two children.

For reservations, call 404-663-2281.

TUESDAY

9 A **seminar on benefits available to veterans** is set for today at the Gainesville Civic Center, 830 N. Green Street in Atlanta. The session begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m., with representatives from 25 municipal, state and federal agencies available to answer questions.

□

Interviewing techniques for applicant truthfulness, a unique seminar on how to obtain the truth from job applicants, will be held in Atlanta today and tomorrow. For more information, call Pauline Ziemann at 1-800-323-5923.

WEDNESDAY

10 The Officers' Wives' Club's **Christmas Tour of Homes** will be conducted today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are $4 and can be purchased at the OWC building in advance or at the Officers' Club at the beginning of the tour.

The tour is open to members of the OWC and Officers' Club and their families and guests.

Tot Town will be open until 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 689-1113.

□

All wives of 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers are invited to a **Christmas Cookie Share** today from 10 a.m. to noon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Wives are asked to bring two dozen cookies. For more information, call Bobbe Hartzog at 689-7036.

Upcoming

The Installation Crime Prevention /Physical Security Council's quarterly meeting is planned for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 642.

For more information, call 545-7115.

□

The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin **will close for the holidays** Dec. 19 and will reopen in January. For more information, call Terry Lee at 689-1113.

□

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are sponsoring a Christmas Craft Fair Dec. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. A variety of craft items will be for sale.

For more information, call Judy Purkett at 682-1111.

□

Santa Claus will visit children Dec. 17, 18 and 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Youth Activities Building. Children ages 1 through 9 are invited to attend.

□

Visit **Christmas on Moon Lake** in Phenix City, Ala., Dec. 11 through 25. This annual event features Christmas scenes that are erected around the lake by churches, schools and civic organizations. Choirs sing carols and a special floating Christmas tree is lit on the lake. The event takes place from 6 to 9 p.m. nightly and is free to the public. For more information, call Peggy Henderson at 298-7833.

A 100-hour marriage workshop will be offered beginning in January by The Pastoral Institute in Columbus.

The workshop, called Practical Application of Intimate Relationship Skills, will be led by Richard Roberton on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Jan. 14.

Enrollment is limited. For more information, call Richard Robertson at 324-2488.

Announcements

The **Navy Lodge Program** provides temporary lodging for military personnel and their family members when needed. Personnel making a permanent-change-of-station move may make reservations at any time, which all others may do so up to 21 days in advance. For reservations, call 1-800-NAVY INN, or your closest Navy Lodge.

□

Soldiers who lost out on their educational benefits when the old GI Bill expired now have a second chance to enroll in the **Veterans Education Assistance Program.**

Those soldiers who joined the service between Jan. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1985, and never initially enrolled in VEAP, can sign up now through March 31, 1987.

To take advantage of this opportunity, visit the nearest Army Education Center to apply. For more information, call 545-3093.

□

Now is the time for unit commanders to begin submitting requests for **cold weather indoctrination classes,** in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 40-24. These classes are designed to be given to staff personnel, who then do instruction at unit and company levels. For more information, call SSgt. Barnett at 545-1144.

□

Fort Benning depends on its volunteers. The following positions are currently open:

- Receptionist — This position is a busy job that involves greeting visitors, directing them to the proper place or helping to answer their questions. These jobs are available at Army Community Service, the Volunteer Resource Center and the Red Cross.
- Army Emergency Relief clerk — Here is a job where you will assist in filing, typing and handling telephone calls. This is a very busy and interesting job.
- Budget counselors — If you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets, this position at ACS is for you.
- Tagging and consignment clerks — The Thrift Shop has several openings available on Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays. You can work in the main store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.
- Caseworker — These Red Cross positions assist military families who are faced with emergency or stressful situations.
- Safety instructor — Also a Red Cross opening, workers in this job learn to teach first aid, water safety and CPR.
- Santa's Castle — If you like to "play" with toys, this is your chance to do so without getting teased. Repair and clean donated toys for needy kids.

□

ROTC scholarships are available for active duty enlisted personnel who are interested in completing college. The two-and three-year scholarships pay full tuition, a flat rate for books and $100 per academic month.

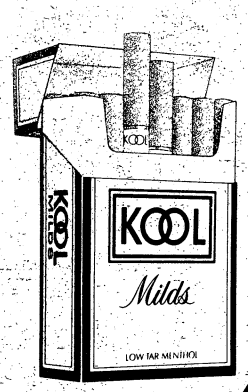
Applications are available at the post education center or by calling the Augusta College Department of Military Science at (404)-737-1644.

□

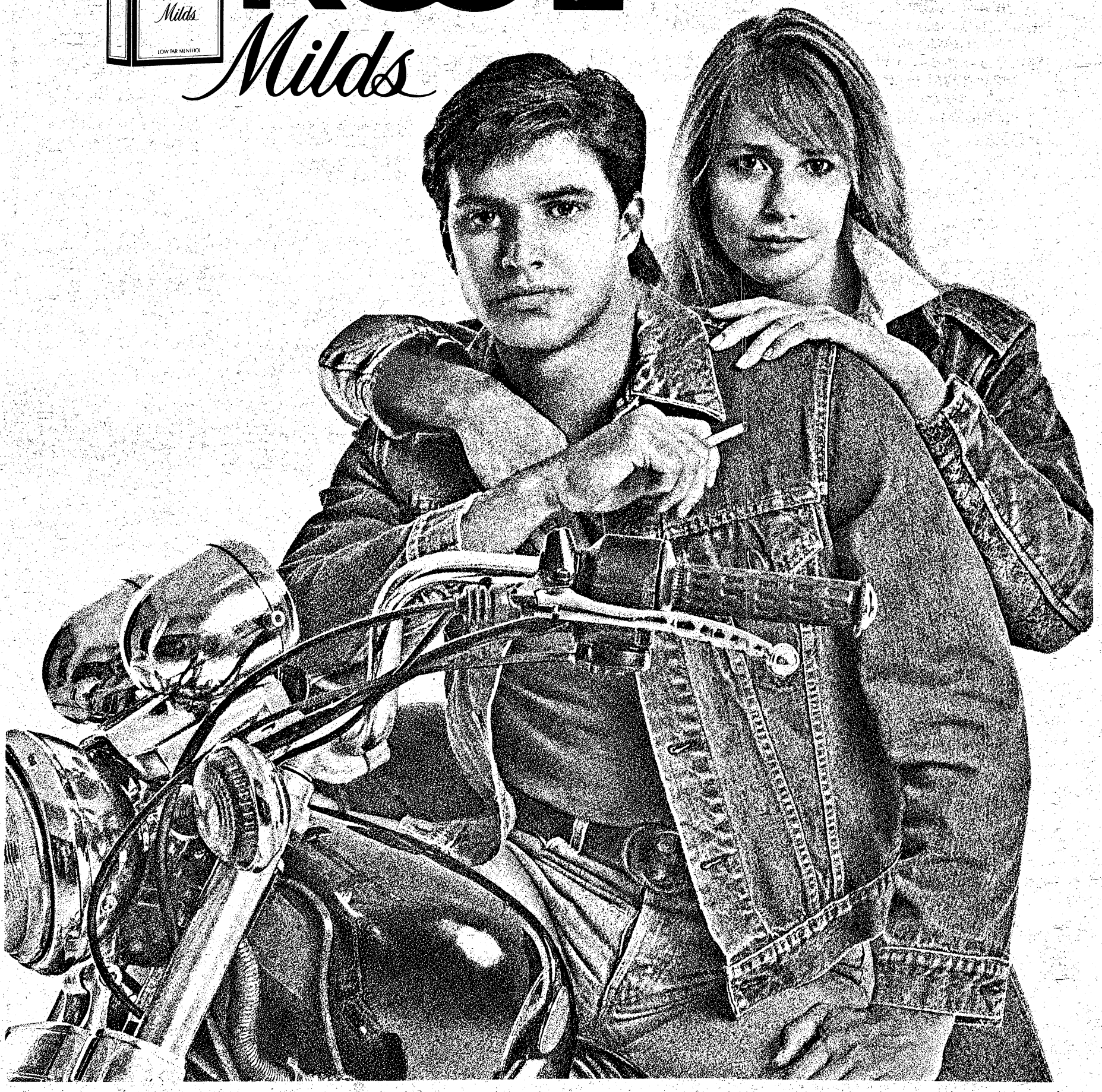
West Central Georgia Regional Hospital needs **donations for Christmas gifts** as part of its yearly Mayor's Christmas Motorcade.

They ask businesses and individuals to donate gifts or money to buy gifts. The objective is to see that every patient in a mental health and retardation facility in Georgia receives a gift for Christmas.

Call Margie Gambill at 571-4712 for information or pick-up of donations.



KOOL
Milds



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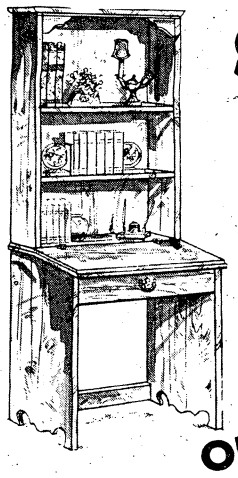

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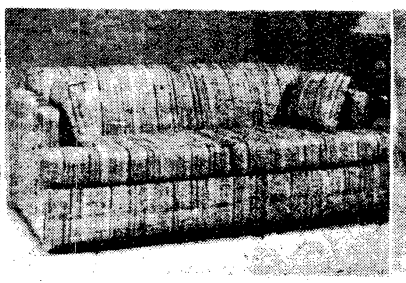

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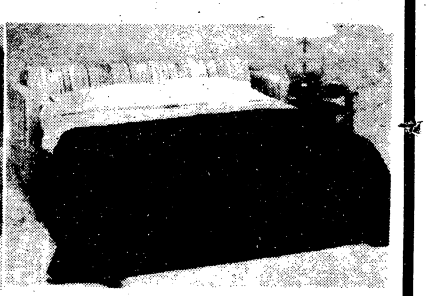

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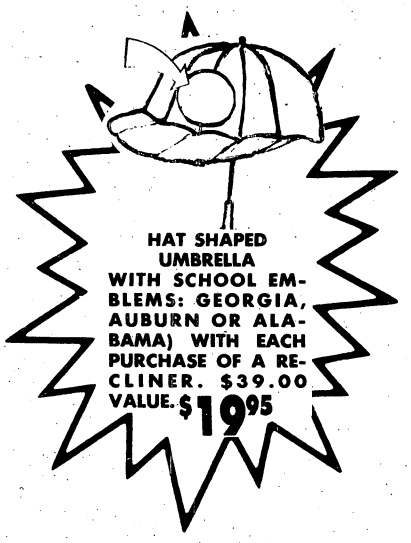

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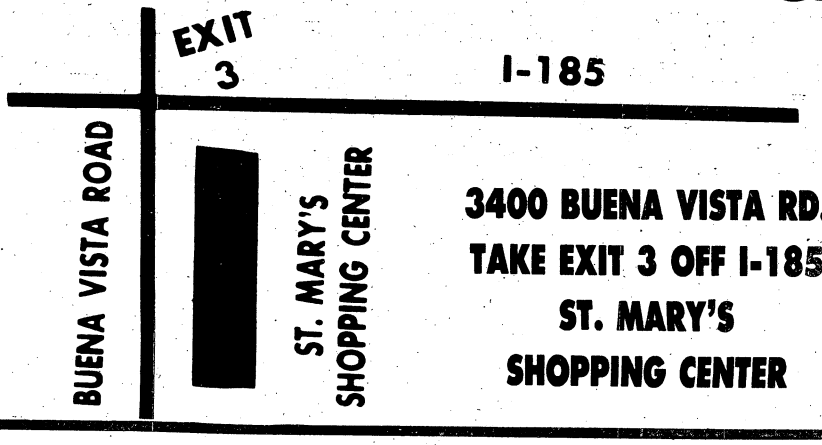

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News

Army activates new command in Panama for southern forces

Editor's note: The formation of a new Major Army Command in Panama will affect Fort Benning units that routinely rotate to the Jungle Operations Training Center there. The 10th Mountain Division's 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry is presently going through the three-week program.

Army News Service

The Department of the Army activated a new Army Major Command, United States Army South, in Panama yesterday.

The activation will result in the formation of an Army Headquarters for U.S. Southern Command. USARSO will be formed from assets of the 193rd Infantry Brigade (Panama).

The activation will result in better Army Support of USSOUTHCOM and a more streamlined chain of command for Army elements, while not increasing the number of soldiers in Panama.

The commader of USARSO will be Maj. Gen. James B. Taylor, currently the commander of the 193rd Infantry Brigade (Panama), and the commander of the 193rd Infantry Brigade will be Col. R.L. Stephens Jr., currently commander of the Brigade's Task Force Bayonet.

The 193rd Infantry Brigade is currently USSOUTHCOM's Army component command. As an infantry brigade, it is neither organized nor staffed to fulfill its planning, programming and support responsibilities to a unified command such as USSOUTHCOM. The 193rd Infantry Brigade (Panama) will however, remain in Panama as a subordinate element of USARSO.

As a Major Army Command directly subordinate to Headquarters, Department of the Army, USARSO will be organized to command and provide administrative and logistical support. In addition to its role in defending the Panama Canal and supporting responsiblities in the region, USARSO will be better equipped to support USSOUTHCOM with planning and programming support. The new command will be the parent unit of the 193rd Infantry Brigade and will assume the brigade's functions in support of USSOUTHCOM.

In 1941, the Caribbean Defense Command was established as a unified theater command to bring Army and Navy forces in the Caribbean area, including the Panama Canal Department, under a single command.

In 1947, the Panama Canal Department was inactivated and redesignated the U.S. Army, Caribbean, which was separate from the theater command formed following reorganization of the Army, Navy and Air Force components in the then Canal Zone into the Caribbean Command.

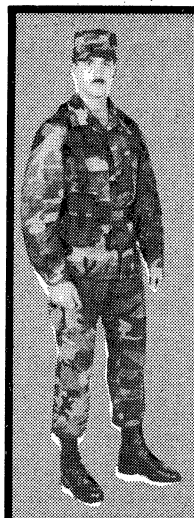
The old headquarters, U.S. Army Forces Southern Command, was disestablished as a Major Army Command in 1974 as a result of worldwide Army reorganizations. Prior to that, however, the Army had an established separate major headquarters in the Panama Canal area since July 1917 when the Panama Canal Department was formed as a small, separate geographical command with headquarters at Quarry Heights.

In 1963, the U.S. Army Caribbean became U.S. Army Forces Southern Command at the same time the Caribbean Command was redesignated as the U.S. Southern Command.

With the inactivation of U.S. Army Forces Southern Command in November 1984, the 193rd Infantry Brigade (U.S. Army Forces Southern Command's major subordinate and tactical unit) assumed status as the Army component of USSOUTHCOM and reorganized as an installation under U.S. Army Forces Command.

Headquarters for USARSO will be located at Fort Clayton, Republic of Panama, which has been the headquarters of the 193rd Infantry Brigade (Panama).

The initial intention concerning this reorganization was announced in Washington Jan. 30, 1985.



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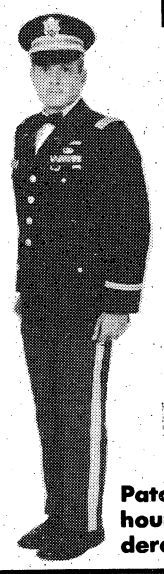

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New procedure targets career needs in assignments

Military Personnel Center

Changes are coming for non-commissioned officer assignment procedures. Beginning this month, enlisted career advisors at the Military Personnel Center will put two professional development assignment recommendations for each NCO in the Centralized Assignment Procedure (CAP III) special instructions.

The new procedures will be tested Armywide under a pilot program, according to Lt. Col. Allan A. Hesters, chief of MILPERCEN's NCO Studies Implementation Team. They will be limited at first to the assignment of sergeants first class and master sergeants.

"The CAP III special instructions will show the career development needs of each NCO," Hesters said. "The two recommendations will conform to standard duty titles for the NCO's military occupational specialty.

"The special instructions will include whether the NCO should be considered for table of organization and equipment or table of distribution and allowances unit duties," he continued. "They will also recommend a level of responsibility, such as major command, division or battalion."

Putting professional development recommendations in CAP III should give the strength management officer in the gaining command more management tools to help preassign soldiers. Under the current system, there is no way for the gaining command to know the soldier's career development needs in advance.

"Preassignment decisions are often limited to matching MOS and rank of an NCO with known or projected vacancies," Hesters said. "With these new procedures, strength managers will be aware of an NCO's career development needs and can consider them during the preassignment process."

Since the final duty assignment is often determined at battalion level, professional development recommendations should be sent through each management level that makes assignment decisions. Commanders or their command sergeants major need to have this information.

"If possible, a non-commissioned officer should be assigned to one of the duty positions in the CAP III special instructions," Hesters explained. "However, unit readiness requirements may cause an NCO to be assigned to another duty position. The unit commander will continue to have final say on the assignment."

The goal is to use the assignment system to recommend to commanders those types of assignments that will expose NCOs to the full range of duty responsibilities in their MOSs. This will enhance MOS competency and job proficiency.

"In support of this initiative," Hesters said, "NCOs should ensure that their personnel qualification records are accurate. They should also have current enlisted preference statements reflecting their assignment wishes on file at MILPERCEN."

These procedure changes are the first step in modifying the assignment system to support the professional development needs of non-commissioned officers. Future automation enhancements will increase the ability of personnel managers and commanders to access personnel data on inbound soldiers, and so improve the capacity to fine tune assignments.

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Survey seeks families' opinions

Army News Service

Spouses of soldiers will have an opportunity in January to tell the Army's leadership what the Army should do to support their families.

About 20,000 spouses of active duty soldiers worldwide will be asked to participate in what is to be an annual survey of Army families. According to Emily Cato, Army Family Survey project officer, this is the first comprehensive survey of spouses conducted by the Army.

The results will be used by Army leaders to assess the status of efforts taken to improve the quality of life for Army families. Many of the recent efforts have been identified by the Army Family Action plan, said Cato.

Spouses receiving the survey are encouraged to fill out and return it because their input is important for Army Family Program planning. "We are encouraging sspouses to return the survey because this is their opportunity to tell us what they think," she said.

The Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va., and the Soldier Support Center-National Capital Region are jointly conducting the survey, and the results are due out in March.

The objectives of the first survey are:

- To obtain information directly from spouses and pull out new concerns or issues that have not been previously addressed.
- Assess the status of Army Family Action Plan issues to identify progress in resolving identified issues.
- Assess the need for, use of, and satisfaction with Army family support service programs.
- Assess family member attitudes about the Army way of life as it affects families and about the quality of life for Army families and family members.
- Identify new and emerging concerns of families.
- Supplement other evaluation and research efforts designed to improve Army support of families.

After this survey is completed, the Army will conduct the survey of active duty soldiers annually in November in conjunction with activities leading up to Army Family Week. Army Family Week is usually the week of Thanksgiving.

A survey of spouses of national guard and reserve soldiers is planned for August and September of each year.

The survey marks the first time the Army will gather quantifiable data from spouses. The annual surveys will permit the Army to track trends over the years related to family needs.

Benning agencies offer assistance when violence becomes possibility

Provost Marshal

Traditionally one of the happiest times of the year, the holiday season also brings on an increase in domestic incidents. From January through November 1985 there were a total of 199 reported domestic incidents, an average of 18 incidents per month. In December 1985, there were 23 reported incidents.

The cause for an increase in domestic violence can be credited to several reasons. One of the major reasons is the additional strain to the family budget. Many families operate on a tight budget from month to month. The burden of buying presents, as well as everyday needs, can be awesome.

Another common reason for the increase is the feeling of isolation from other family members. Many military families are from homes outside the local Fort Bemnning area. Other military members may even live close to home, but their military duties may prevent them from going home.

Other reasons include disappointment in gifts received, too much alcohol in celebration of the holidays, family emergencies, work schedules and even problems with coworkers and neighbors.

We, the members of the Fort Benning community, would like to see this trend reversed. Counseling, ranging from financial to martial, is available from many agencies here on post. Personnel at Army Community Service, post chaplains, the American Red Cross and the Alcohol and Drug Control Officer, are all ready to assist you with any problems any time of the year. These agencies have trained counselors in may areas, or can refer you to other appropriate agencies.

Don't wait until it's too late — take advantage of these agencies before you become involved in what begins as a harmless disagreement and escalates into a family and career damaging domestic incident.

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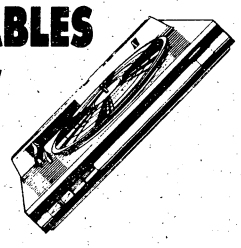

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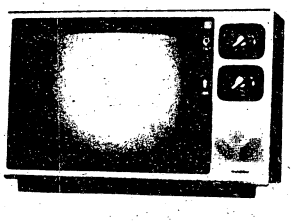

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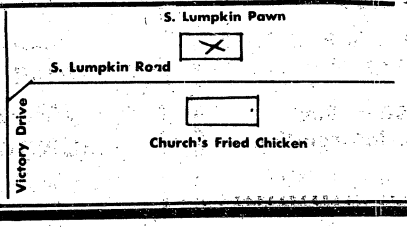


Spiritual

Christmas scene reminds us that God is there for everyone

by John L. Krider
2nd Infantry Training Brigade chaplain

The advent season reminds us that God came to live with us. He is concerned about our problems and daily activities.

Advent gives us a down-to-earth understanding of God. What is a more commonplace than this familiar Christmas scene: a mother, a baby and shepherds gazing into a manger bed? Here, says Christmas, God is to be found; he is near, he is accessible, and he is available to mankind. He speaks to us from within human experience.

Advent gives us a down-to-earth joy. Joy is the central mark of Christmas. On that first Christmas Day the angels proclaimed good tidings of great joy. In our carols we sing, "Joy To The World" and "Good Tidings of Comfort and Joy." Our most used Christmas greeting is "Merry Christmas." Joy and happiness are the predominant themes and moods of the season. Christmas is a time to be merry because it reminds us of God's love for us.

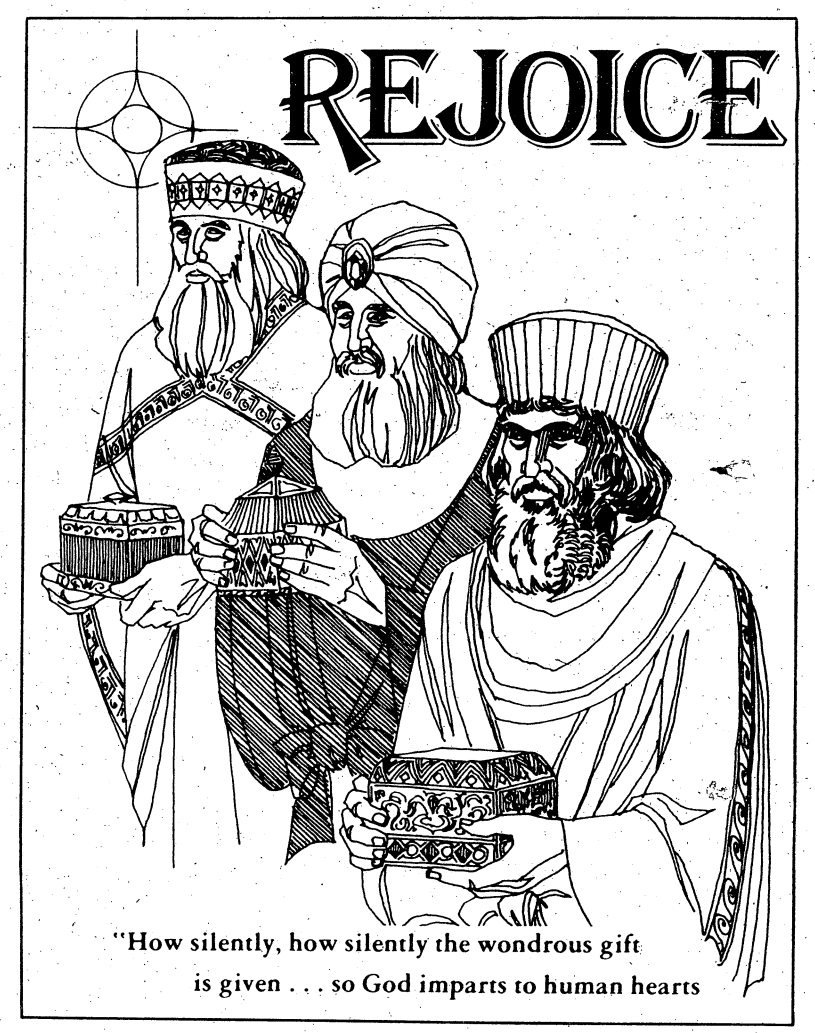
Christmas is the down-to-earth concern for people that the season brings. At the very heart of Christmas is the proclamation of God's love for us: "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son." (John 3:16) One of the fruits of God's great act of love is to make his followers persons who have love and concern for other people. Jesus underscored this in his parable of the last judgement. His redeemed people were those who responded with loving care for "the stranger, the hungry, the thirsty, sick, naked and imprisoned." (Matt 25:34-35)

A down-to-earth faith means that the word became flesh so that God can speak to us in language we understand. The key problem of all religions is how do we get in touch with God and how does he communicate with us. The Christian claims the word became flesh; truth investing in personality.

The word became flesh to weld God and his world together. Word and flesh: God without the world is enigmatic abstraction and the world with God is a terrifying fiction. God needs people who will demonstrate his love and care for others.

Does he not need human hands to wield the instruments through which he heals, a human voice to bring comfort to the distressed and distress to the comfortable, human eyes to look in compassion on lonely and a human presence to stand beside the outcast.

During this Advent season, we are challenged to have a down to earth faith by loving each other, even as we love God.



"How silently, how silently the wondrous gift
is given . . . so God imparts to human hearts

Chapel Briefs

Catholic council to meet for mass

The Military Council of Catholic Women meets today for rosary, mass and fellowship. The gathering will include a gift exchange and potluck lunch to celebrate the Christmas season.

Bring a handmade or modestly priced ornament, a dish and a friend. Rosary starts at 9:15 a.m. in the main post Catholic Chapel. Free babysitting is available at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451.

Spanish Eucharist planned Dec. 12

Catholics celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the Patroness of Latin America Dec. 12. The Spanish community will celebrate the Eucharist at noon in Sightseeing Chapel.

Shroud of Turin subject of lecture

A lecture and slide series on the Shroud of Turin will be offered Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023.

Russell Breault, who has spent eight years investigating the shroud, will be guest lecturer.

The lecture is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Chaplain Bjarnason at544-2712.

Masses to celebrate Feast of Virgin Mary

Monday Fort Benning Catholics gather to celebrate the feasts of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The following is the schedule for masses.

noon — Main Post Catholic Chapel

4 p.m. — Spanish Mass at Sightseeing Road Chapel

5 p.m. — The School Brigade Chapel and the Reception Battalion Chapel (Sand Hill)

6:30 p.m. — 1st Infantry Training Brigade Chapel (Sand Hill) and 2/10th Battalion Chapel (Harmony Church)

7 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

Lutherans offering communion service

Sunday the Fort Benning Lutheran community will gather for the first of its monthly communion services.

Chaplain Strohschein invites all Lutherans to attend the celebration at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, beginning at 9 a.m.

Christmas program is 'party for Jesus'

The main post Sunday School's Christmas program is planned for Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. at the Religious Education Center (Building 229).

The subject of the program is "A Birthday Party for Jesus."

All students and parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Mr. Putnam at 545-2366.

Family focus of films

The "Focus on Families" film series continues at the Kelley Hill Chapel today at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Today's film is on "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women."A discussion on loneliness and how spouses can work together to overcome it in marriage will follow the film.

Child care is provided. Call Chaplain Wisdom at 544-2712 for more information.

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Schools

Visiting clown teaches talking without words

Story and photos
by Joann Alam
Fort Benning Schools

Edward A. White School had a visitor for two weeks who left a lasting impression without saying a word. The children at E.A. White School had the pleasure of working with Kenny Raskin, a mime and clown who works with the Artist-In-Residence Program sponsored by the Georgia Council for the Arts. "Mr. Kenny," as the children call him, spent two weeks working with small groups of children, helping them discover the artist in themselves and learn about the art form.

After Raskin's departure, the students at E.A. White School were invited to make comments on their experience with the artist. Here are some of their comments.

Mr. Kenny is:

—an artist who communicates by using his hands and imagination to talk to others. He is called a mime/clown.

—an artist who helps people talk without making a sound.

—a pantomime clown.

—a kind of clown, but he is an artist.

—a clown who does lots of tricks.

—a person who teaches people to work together.

—a great man who makes children feel good to watch him.

—a funny man.

—an artist being clown. He is also a mime.

—a teacher who does his best to give his students a good education.

—a funny mime.

—a hard working man. He doesn't work in the Army like other men. He works as a clown. — not a clown that walks around with a rubber nose but a clown that teaches you how to express yourself without using your mouth.

—a comedian that doesn't wear make-up.

—a friend to ALL of us.

Mr. Kenny:

—teaches us how to pretend.

—tries to teach us that everybody likes us whoever we are.

—makes children feel good.

—solves problems without talking or writing to others.

—teaches us how to enjoy each other with and without games.

—makes us laugh, and we have fun.

—teaches us to communicate with our imaginations.

—teaches us to express our feelings and use our body to express out feelings.

—acts like children, rides a unicycle and juggles.

—never mistreats anyone.

—makes you feel good even though you do things wrong.

—lets you solve problems, and I like that in a person.

—juggles and balances stuff on his nose.

—likes to see boys and girls happy.

—uses body language to make people laugh.

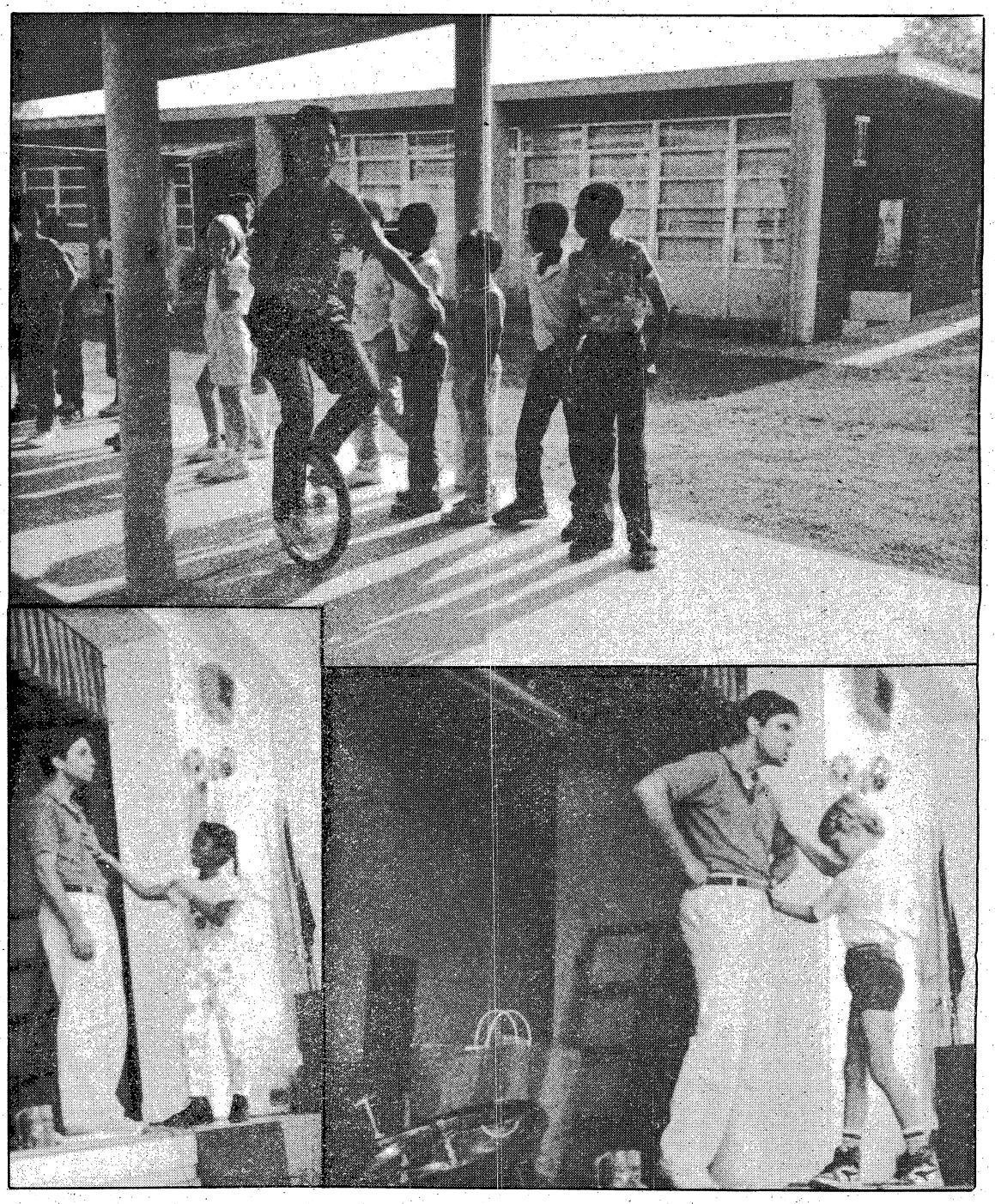
—showed us how to make a story without writing.

—tries to make people understand that clowns aren't only people with bright red noses and curly wigs.

—works at making people feel good about themselves.

—tries to show us we are important.

● See CLOWN, next page



Artist-in-residence, Kenny Raskin clowns with a variety of students at the White School during his recent appearance there.

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Faith race scheduled for Saturday

Fort Benning Schools

The eighth annual Faith Christmas Race will be run Saturday. The race is sponsored by the Faith Middle School physical education department, the school's jogging club, and the Fort Benning Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club.

The Faith Christmas Race is made up of three different runs that begin and end at Don C. Faith Middle School. The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:45 a.m.; the two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m., and the five-mile race begins at 9:45 a.m. The two and five mile races are open to all age categories.

There are 19 age categories within the three races, and awards will be presented in each category at an 11:30 a.m. awards ceremony.

"Our race has grown each year," said Susan Emerson, Faith physical education teacher and race coordinator. "Participants include students, parents, teachers, other Fort Benning runners and runners from the surrounding Columbus and Phenix City area. It has become a family affair with entire families running the race together."

The race, involving 900 to 1,100 runners each year, began eight years ago as an outgrowth of the Faith physical education program and the Faith Jogging Club, which had begun that same year.

Preparation for the race creates almost as much excitement as the race itself. As part of that preparation, the jogging club and students from other Benning schools recently attended a running clinic sponsored by the Faith physical education department. 1st Lt. John Kelleher Jr., with The School Brigade, Combined Arms Division, provided many suggestions for runners including indoor and outdoor exercises to be done in preparation for the race.

All proceeds from the race will go to the Faith physical education program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

Pre-registration forms for the race are still available at Faith Middle School. Registration on the day of the race will be $4 for those 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and over.

Clown

• Continued from previous page

—has boys and girls work together, cooperate and play games.

—is there when you need him to cheer you up.

—made a studio, and I was in it.

Ending statements:

—I'm so used to using my mouth to communicate with other people, but I think I'm getting the hang of communication with other people without using my mouth because of Mr. Kenny.

—It would be fun to balance a club on your nose. He made me crack up!

—I want to be an artist sometime when I grow up and I want to make children laugh.

—I like him so much that when he comes back, I'm going to ask him for his autograph.

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HEARTBREAK RIDGE — R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SONG OF THE SOUTH — G 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
SOUL MAN — PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
DEAD TIME STORIES — R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
AMERICAN TAIL — G 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
FIREWALKER — PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
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QUIET COOL — R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
WRAITH — PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
HARDBODIES — R 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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RAW DEAL — R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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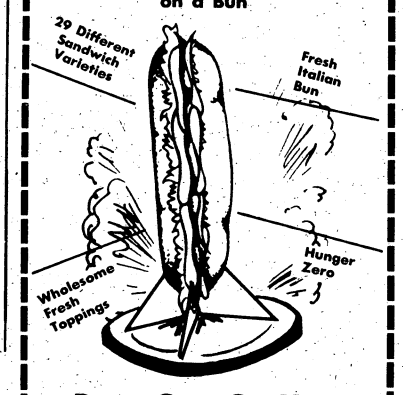

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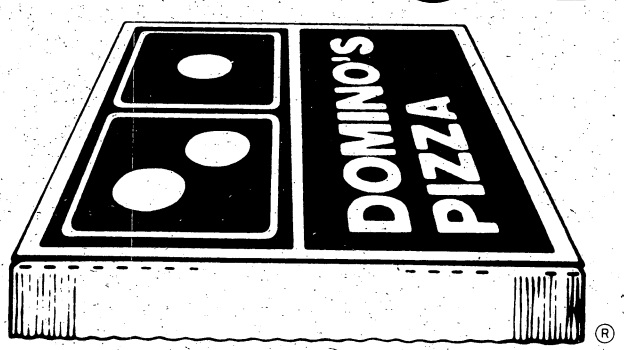

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Entertainment

Operation Holiday offers soldiers interesting activities

Association of the U.S. Army

The seventh annual Operation Holiday will begin with a "kick-off" ceremony at the Columbus Government Center Plaza at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 19.

The mayors of Columbus and Phenix City, the commanding general of Fort Benning, the president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, local businessmen, major unit commanders and soldiers representing post units will participate, marking the beginning of this year's Operation Holiday.

The local AUSA chapter designed this program to provide meaningful activities during the holiday period for soldiers who remain at the post and cannot share the holidays with their families.

Support of Operation Holiday affords AUSA corporate members and other local businesses an opportunity to express appreciation to soldiers for their contributions to the nation. Additions to this year's tours include visits to the Confederate Naval Museum and the Royal Crown facility.

A new initiative this year is the addition of entertainment to the schedule with the booking of a magic act, "Forsythe and Dawn" and a local band, Leather and Lace.

The AUSA bowling tournament is set for the afternoons of Dec. 19, 22 and 23 at the main post bowling center.

Tickets have been provided for soldiers to attend Atlanta Hawks basketball games, the Blue Grey game in Montgomery, Ala., and the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

Local churches have offered to welcome soldiers during special Christmas programs.

The Army Training Center is coordinating the military participation through planning meetings with unit representatives. Soldiers should contact their unit first sergeant or sergeant major if they will be in the area during the holidays and are interested in participating in the events. The schedule includes:

Dec. 19 — Kick-off ceremony, 10:30 a.m.
Bowling tournament, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20 — Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs, 7 p.m.
Dec. 22 — Tour Pratt & Whitney, 8:30 a.m.
Tour TV 3 and Rozell Show, 11 a.m.
Tour Ledger-Enquirer, 10 a.m.
Bowling tournament 1 p.m.
Dec. 23 — Tour Sunshine Bakery, 9 a.m.
Tour Andersonville National Cemetery, 2 p.m.
Bowling tournament, 1 p.m.
Dec. 24 — Tour TV 9 and Good Day Show, 11 a.m.
Tour Little White House, 2 p.m.
Dec. 25 — Blue Grey Game, Montgomery, noon.
Dec. 26 — Tour Confederate Naval Museum, 2 p.m.
Dec. 27 — Atlanta Hawks vs Golden State Warriors, 7 p.m.
Dec. 29 — Tour Sunshine Bakery, 9 a.m.
Tour Little White House, 2 p.m.
Dec. 30 — Tour Royal Crown, 9:30 a.m.
Forsythe and Dawn Magic Show, 1:30 p.m.
Leather and Lace (Southern rock and seasonal music), 2:30 p.m.
Tour WDAK-WSTH, 2 p.m.
Jan. 2 — Tour Dolly Madison Bakery, 9:30 a.m.
Tour Confederate Naval Museum, 10 a.m.
Tour Andersonville National Cemetery, 2 p.m.
Jan. 3 — Atlanta Hawks vs NY Knicks, 7 p.m.

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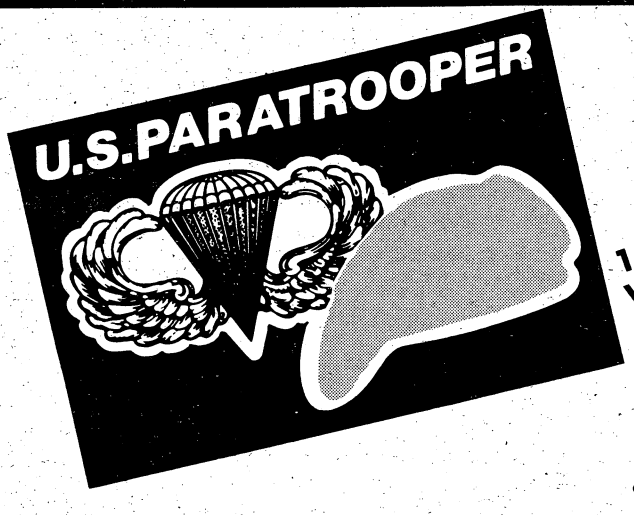

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Movie schedule

Main Post

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" (PG) — Dec. 7, 2 p.m.
"Tai Pan" (R) — Dec. 7, 7 p.m.
"The Verdict" (R) — Dec. 8, 7 p.m.
"Star Chamber" (R) — Dec. 9, 7 p.m.
"Impulse" (R) — Dec. 10, 7 p.m.
"That's Life" (PG-13) — Dec. 11, 7 p.m.
"Choke Canyon" (PG) — Dec. 12, 7 p.m.
"The Delta Force" (R) — Dec. 12, 9 p.m.
"Supergirl" (PG) — Dec. 13, 2 p.m.
"Peggy Sue Got Married" (PG-13) — Dec. 13, 7 p.m.
"Greator" (R) — Dec. 13, 9:10 p.m.
"The Staff" (R) — Dec. 13, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Shanghai Surprise" (PG-13) — Dec. 6, 7 p.m.
"Cobra" (R) — Dec. 7, 2 p.m.
"The Karate Kid-Part II" (PG) — Dec. 7, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Nothing in Common" (PG) — Dec. 8, 7 p.m.
"Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13) — Dec. 9, 7 p.m.
"Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13) - Dec. 10, 7 p.m.
"Playing for Keeps" (PG-13) - Dec. 11, 7 p.m.
"Playing for Keeps" (PG-13) — Dec. 12, 7 p.m.
"Soul Man" (PG-13) — Dec. 13, 2 p.m.
"Transformers — The Movie" (PG) — Dec. 13, 7 p.m.
"Peggy Sue Got Married" (PG-13) — Dec. 14, 2 p.m.
"Deadly Friend" (R) — Dec. 14, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Playing for Keeps" (PG-13) — Dec. 9, 8 p.m.
"Deadly Friend" (R) — Dec. 11, 8 p.m.

Troops must use excess leave or watch it disappear in 1987

Army News Service

With the holiday season upon us, soldiers need to think about planning their leave so they will not lose any in fiscal year 1987. There are only a few special circumstances where soldiers are allowed to carry over more than 60 days of leave into the next fiscal year, so soldiers must use their leave or lose it.

Leave policy is based on laws passed by Congress, according to Mary Anne Quintard, military personnel management specialist at MILPERCEN. The law says that a soldier cannot carry over move than 60 days of leave at the end of any fiscal year.

"The 60-day leave carry-over was enacted by Congress to protect soldiers from losing leave when military requirements prevented them from taking it," Quintard said. "Every year soldiers ask to have more than 60 days carried forward, but they do not understand the special circumstances that allow them to do that. Soldiers may carry forward 90 days of leave under just two limited circumstances."

The first is when soldiers are entitled to special pay for duty subject to hostile fire or imminent danger for a continuous period of at least 120 days.

The other is when soldiers are assigned to designated deployable ships, designated mobile units or other similar prescribed duty. Designations of mobile units or other similar duty result when soldiers are deployed to meet contingency operations of the U.S.

"These exceptions to the 60-day carry-over rule are the only ones permitted by law," Quintard said. "MILPERCEN cannot make exceptions to laws. All requests that don't fit those circumstances have to be denied, since they don't meet legal requirements.

"There are some common circumstances that may prevent the use of leave," she continued, "but special leave accrual cannot be authorized for them. Such circumstances include hospitalization, school attendance and assignment or detail to a study group.

"The purpose of leave is to provide soldiers with rest and relaxation from the hardships of military service," Quintard explained. "The program supports use of leave as it is earned, minimizes loss of leave, and reduces supports use of leave as it is earned, minimizes loss of leave, and reduces the cost of payment for unused accrued leave."

To prevent the loss of leave and reduce payment costs, commanders and soldiers should aggressively pursue the annual use of earned leave. Soldiers should program their leave to use the entire 30 days they earn each year within that year. Commanders should try to grant leave to their soldiers for the entire amount.

Commanders and soldiers should work together to meet the objectives of the leave program as established by Congress, and to plan for leave so that no one loses any this fiscal year.

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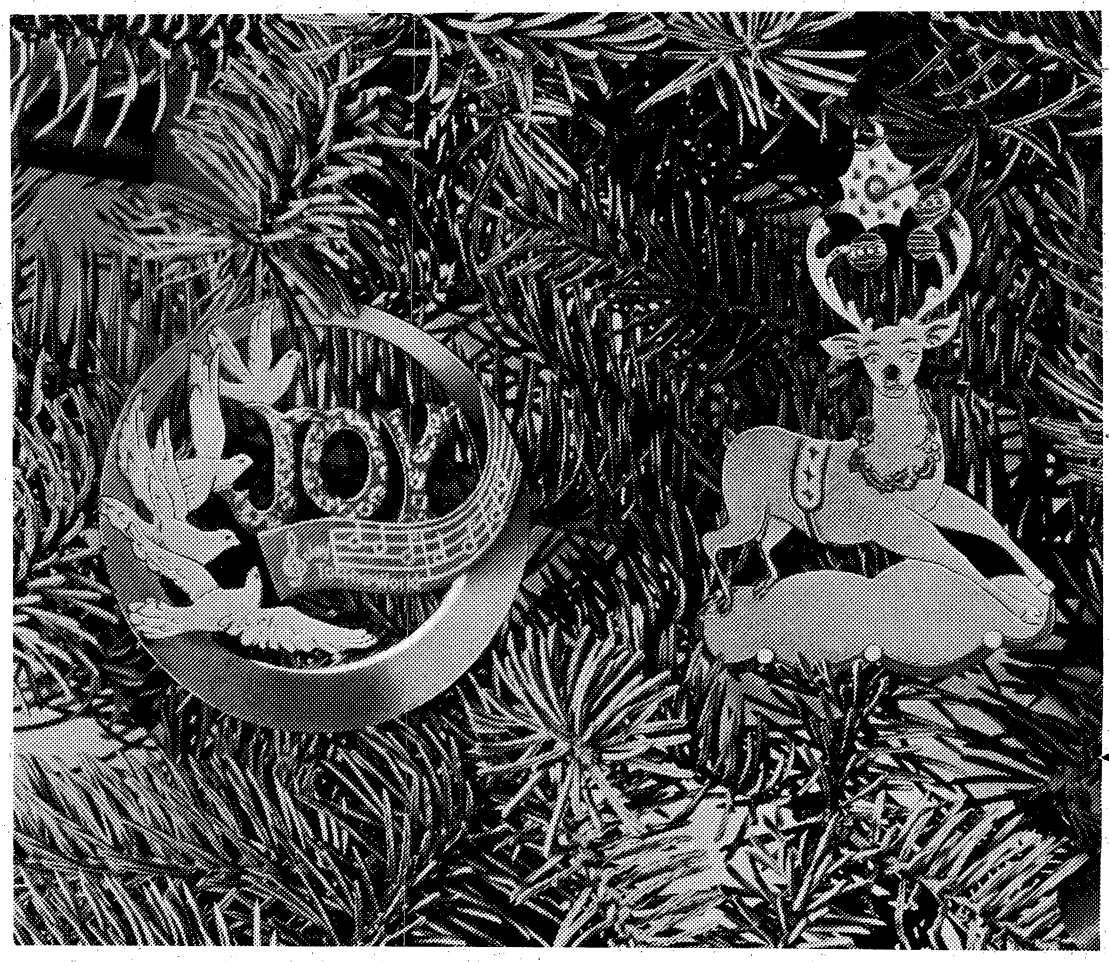

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Fort Benning Boy Scouts host adult appreciation banquet

Fort Benning Boy Scouts

Troop 277 of the Fort Benning District, Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, hosted its Annual Adult Appreciation Banquet Nov. 5 at the Uchee Creek Recreation Hall.

The dinner, attended by 130 people, included an awards ceremony recognizing the contributions of Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Den Leaders, spouses, parents and other community adults whose contributions to scouting have been particularly noteworthy.

The guest speaker, Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, chairman of the Fort Benning District, addressed the importance of scouting and the successes of the past year.

Awards recipients included:

Cub Scout awards: Den Leader of the Year, Elizabeth Conway and Eileen Weihner (Pack 54 and Pact 135).

Cubmaster of the Year, 1st Lt. Bob Kain (Pack 27).

Pack Committee Person of the Year, Sandra Hunter (Pack 51).

Boy Scout awards: Assistant Scoutmaster of the Year, Maj. Harvey Latson (Troop 27).

Scoutmaster of the Year, Donald Sherwood (Troop 277).

Troop Committee Person of the Year, Inge Mason and Jaqueline Grundy (Troop 135).

Follow Me Award, SSgt. Jerry Asburry.

Special presentation: College of Commissioner Science, Doctorate degree presented to SSgt. Jerry Asburry.

Wood Badge Training Beads presented to SSgts. Jerry Asburry and Richard A. Flack.

Col. James D. George, deputy director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, U.S. Army Infantry School, was the master of ceremonies. Decorations were provided by Pack 127.

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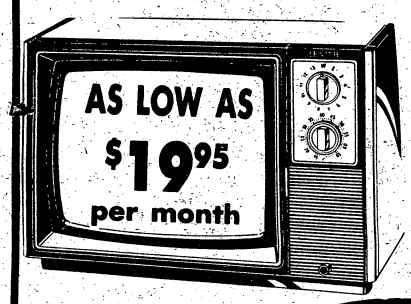

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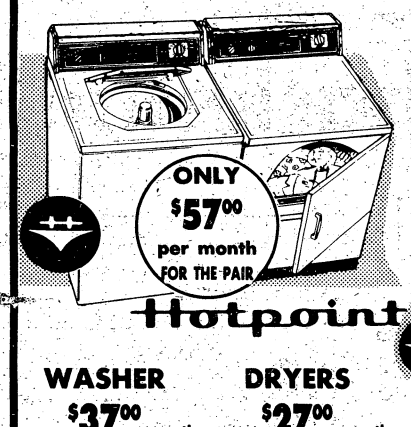



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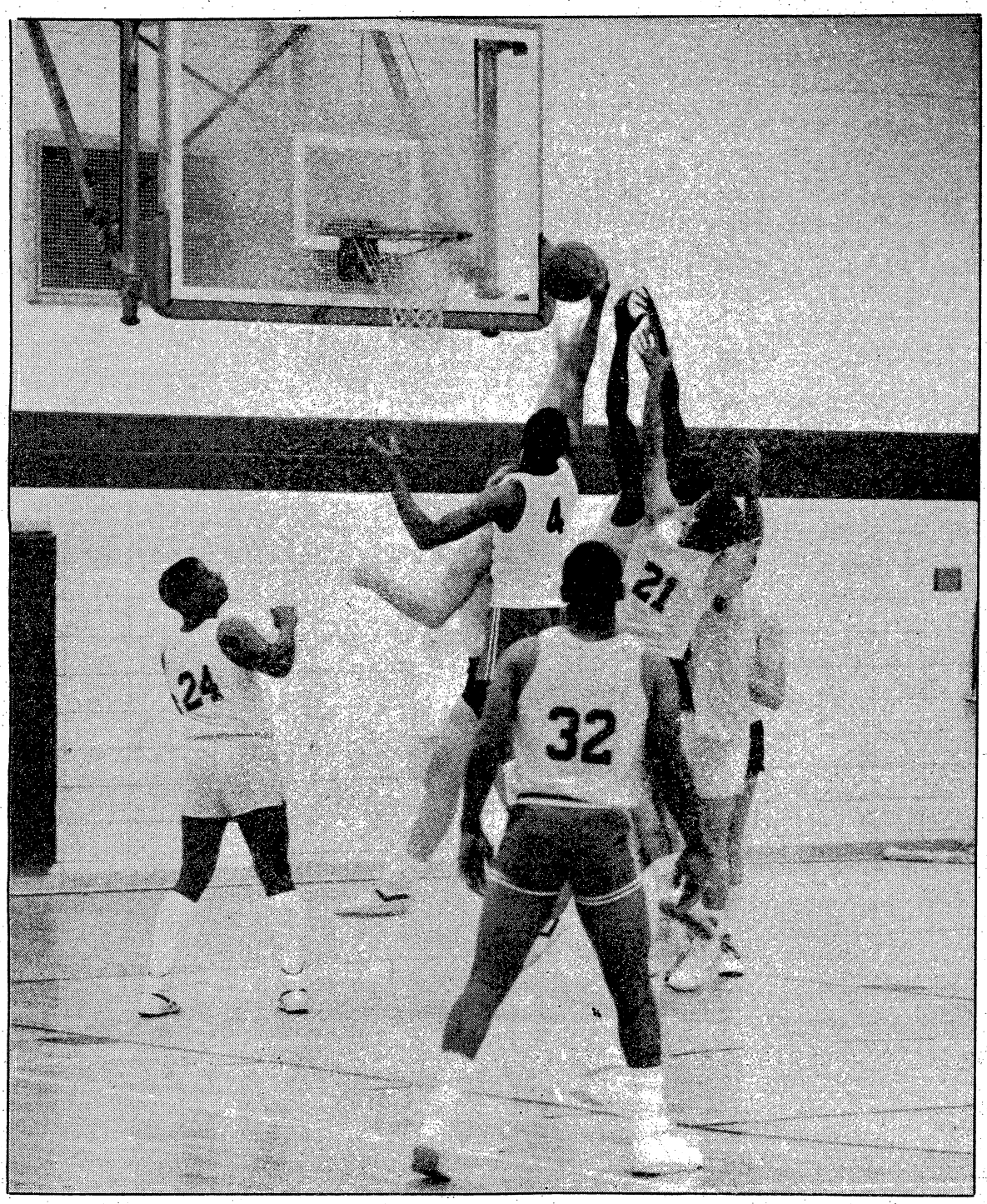
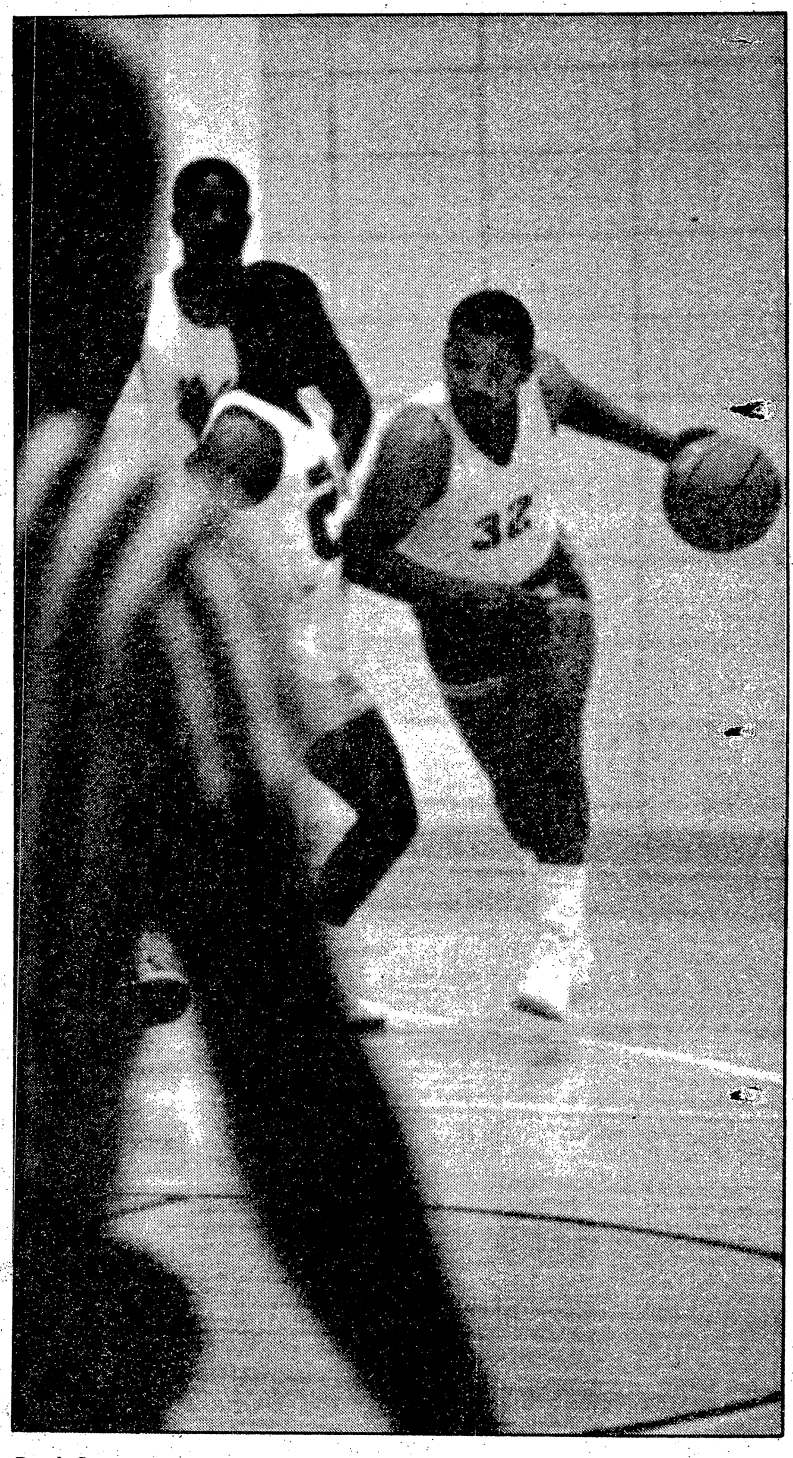
Sports



Led by J. Martin, the Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry team goes under the hoop for a score.



Paul Corpening, of Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, drills down court as two team members provide defense.

Ninety teams register for intramural basketball

Story and photos
by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Fort Benning Intramural Basketball season got underway Nov. 14, with more than 90 teams "hooping" to claim the coveted post title.

Monday's action in the 197th Green Division was dominated by Company A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, as they bombed Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 71-40.

Echo could not contain the hot hands of the three leading Alpha Company scorers. The Artillery team launched its biggest bombs in the first period, as Darryl Brown, Franklin Spell and Leroy Neal fired 10, nine and eight first-half points, respectively.

Though Co. E's Paul Corpening fought back with 11 points of his own, the barrage continued in the second half.

After ending the first half with a 33-25 lead, Co. A took the game into the paint, scoring 38 second-half points against the Co. E's 15.

Neal, the game's high scorer, dropped six second-half goals, accompanied by two trips to the free throw, giving him the game high of 22 points.

The 2-10th had four players in double figures, including Stan Miller, with 10, while Corpening was Echo's only double digit player, scoring 16 points.

Post Intramural Basketball hosts 11 divisions, including the Men's 35 and over and the Women's Divisions. But, it is Co. A, 2-10th leading the way in the 197th Green Division with a 2-0 record.

Standings

ATC

1st Brigade

3rd Bn	2-0
1st Bn	1-1
5th Bn	1-1
6th Bn	1-1
7th Bn	1-1
Recp Bn	0-2

2nd Brigade

4th Bn	1-1
8th Bn	1-1
9th Bn	1-0
2nd Bn	1-0

10th Mountain

HHC 2-14	2-0
A 2-14	2-0
B 2-14	0-2
C 2-14	0-2

197th Infantry Training Brigade
Red

HHC 3-7	2-0
HHC Brigade	2-0
A Support	1-0
B Support	1-0
D Support	1-0
15th Calv	1-0
C 3-7	1-1
C Support	1-1
72nd Eng	1-1
A 3-7	0-1
B 3-7	0-1
D 3-7	0-1
E 3-7	0-1
HHC Support	0-2
SVC 2-10	0-2

Green

A 2-10	2-0
A 1-58	1-0
B 1-58	1-0
HHC 2-69	1-0
B 2-69	1-0
C 2-69	1-0
B 2-10	1-0
C 1-58	1-1
HHC 1-58	0-1
D 1-58	0-1
E 1-58	0-1
D 2-69	0-1
HHB 2-10	0-1
C 2-10	0-2

Regulation changes aim to allow more hunters on post

Editor's note: Col. James E. Mace is president of the commanding general's Hunting and Fishing Advisory Council.

by James E. Mace
1st Infantry Training Brigade

There has been a dramatic decrease in the number of hunters on post this year, which some hunters attribute to the new controlled hunting system.

Two thousand five hundred hunting permits have been issued this year, compared to 4,000 last year, which is a 38 percent decrease.

We have a dichotomy here in that we also have a deer herd that needs to be more heavily harvested. Deer on post have been losing two or three pounds each year. This leads Georgia biologists to believe there is not enough food and habitat available to provide for the size of the deer population on Fort Benning.

Fort Benning applied to Georgia this year for 500 additional deer tags but was turned down because the post does not formally allow civilians (other than government civilian employees or other guests residing 75 miles or further from post) to hunt on the reservation.

In an attempt to solve this problem, the hunting regulation was changed this year to allow authorized hunters to bring two guests each day with them. One of the guests must reside at least 75 miles from Fort Benning and the other may be a civilian friend from the local community.

With respect to controlled hunting, in past years hunters could check range maps and hunt in any area that was not closed due to training. Now hunters must check out to hunt in a specific area (which may be done the day prior to the actual hunt,) and check in when they finish hunting.

While it is an inconvenience for hunters, there are valid reasons for controlling access to post. The system was not devised to control the hunters but to have accountability of personnel in the hinterlands of Fort Benning. Fort Benning was the only military reservation in the United States that did not have controlled hunting, so it was something that was bound to happen eventually. Increased vandalism and theft of range equipment in the remote areas of the post, as well as safety considerations, forced the move to controlled hunting.

Steps have been taken to improve the check-out and in system so hunters don't have to stand in line for a long time. It is still being worked on, but the goal is that no hunter has to wait more than 10 minutes to check in or out. This process will be improved upon as experience is gained in the execution of the program.

A third location for checking out has been established in Building 4 on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. This is primarily for the convenience of students, but anyone can sign out there. All have to sign back in at either Harmony Church or Uchee Creek.

A recent problem that surfaced was that the weekend hunting maps showed both Saturday and Sunday areas on the same map, which confused some hunters. The hunting areas on the weekend are now being posted one day at a time and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing is preparing another map board to accommodate the extra day so that hunters checking the maps can plan their weekends.

One of the positive aspects that has come out of controlled hunting is that, due to the size of Fort Bening, hunters can continue to hunt where they want to as long as the area is not closed for training. No hunter has been turned down for hunting in an open area because the area was filled up with other hunters.

It disturbs me to see people losing interest in hunting here. One of the greatest benefits active and retired members of the Army have, after medical, post exchange and commissary privileges, is our land and water resources available for recreational use.

The post has an abundant population of deer, squirrel and turkey, as well as some doves, ducks and quail. It is there for all sportsmen to enjoy.

But the bottom line is that Fort Benning, with two divisions worth of training going on, is a training post, and that's its primary mission. Hunting has to come second, and it is a special privilege we have, not a right.

Orienteering not simply navigating over land

by Linda Ferguson
Fort Benning orienteering director

First things first! Let's clear up a problem with terminology. Is it land navigation or orienteeing? It's both! Orienteering is done by setting or "orienting" a map or chart in agreement with the land and the points of the compass. The same is true for land navigation.

Anyone who has navigated across the land from one point to another has orienteered. When a distinction is made between orienteering and land navigation, it is actually in reference to teaching techniques and philosophies.

"Land nav" and orienteering were developed by the military to enable troops to move accurately and swiftly across country. The main difference between the two is, after almost a century of trial and error in training techniques, orienteering has developed with more emphasis on "reading the land" than pace and azimuth. Terrain association is at the heart of good orienteering.

To learn terrain association, just as with any other skills, the more you practice, the better. There's no practice like a real class "A" meet to help sharpen your competitive skills. But participation in a full-fledged meet is not always possible, practical or the best way to learn terrain association.

There are several exercises that can be used to sharpen terrain association skills without the hours needed to set up a meet. These exercises need little or no prior planning and can be done in groups of two or more. All that is needed is a good map with a large scale, 1-to-10,000, 1-to-12,000 or 1-to-15,000. The larger scale, such as that found on orienteering maps, provides the detail necessary to do quick terrain identification.

Memory legs

Two or more participants may rotate as the leader in this exercise. Leader one chooses a point on the map that is not to technically difficult and within 200 to 300 meters from the start. A designated orienteer is allowed to study the leg for 15 to 60 seconds, depending on the skill level of the orienteer.

The orienteer then navigates to the point by memory and without the use of a compass. Leader one "thumbs" along with the map to check the route and stops the orienteer, from going too far off course. When the point is reached, the orienteer becomes the leader, chooses the new point and a new orienteer takes over to navigate to it.

This exercise helps develop skill in: map reading, terrain memorizatio ad identification and quick route choice.

Quick pursuit

Two or more participants should alternate at being the leader. All players have maps. The starting point is identified. The orienteer chooses a point 200 to 1,000 meters away, without revealing its location to the group. The route to the point is run at a gentle job (working up to a dead run over a few weeks).

The leader navigates to the point without using a compass. The remainder of the group follows the route on their maps while keeping up fairly good pace through the woods. At any time the orienteer stops the group and each individual must show their location on the map without revealing it to the others. When the point is reached, a new orienteer takes over.



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Termites beat Cougars 20-0

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

In recent Youth Activities football action the Termite Bears came out triumphant in a 20-0 victory over the Cougars.

The Cougar purple people eater defense could not stop the powerful Bear backfield, as Marcus Johnson marched the Bears down field, setting up a short run into the endzone by Lydell Beverly.

The Bears closed the half at 6-0. But, going into the second half, the Bear offense continued to power over the Cougars, with Beverly again adding another six points to the scoreboard.

Then with halfback Michael Clemmons clearing the road, Johnson, who led the Bear rushing game with 87 yards, punched into the endzone, increasing the lead 18-0.

The Cougar offense was held to a standstill by Bear defensive tackle Freddy Martinez and defensive end Clemmons, both pulling in six tackles.

Jason Martinez and Clemmons teamed to add some defensive points to the scoreboard when they wrapped up the Cougar quarterback in the endzone for the safety.

The Bears, after being the first to clench their division in the Youth Activity Football League, also boast the best defense in the league, with the defensive allowing no points to be chalked up against them.

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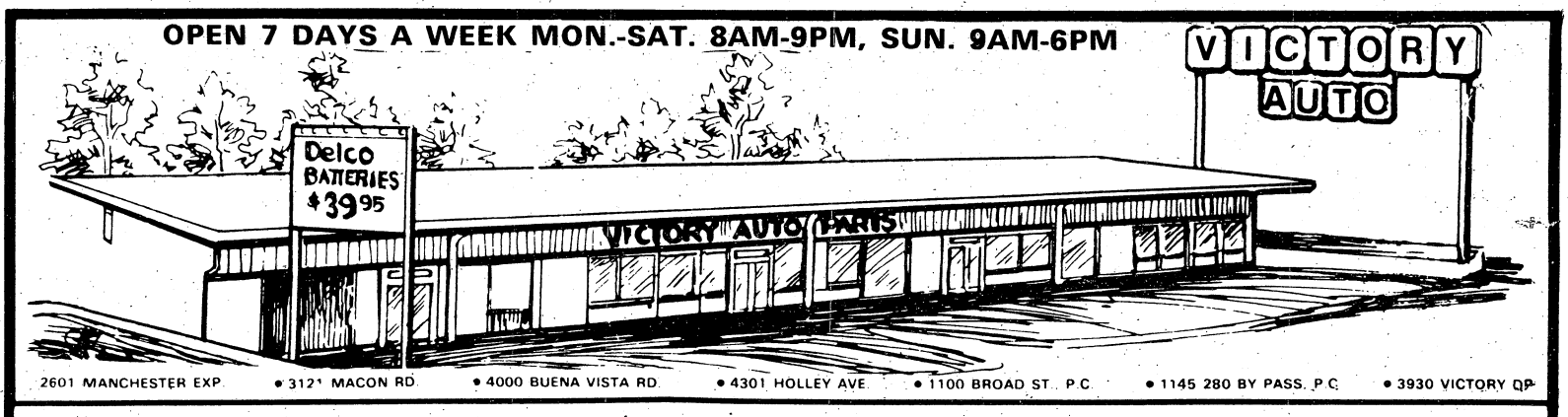

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CLIP & SAVE

Many post athletes make All-Army teams

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The athletes at Fort Benning have consistently proven that they rank among the top cometitors in the military, as they qualify for the Army's best teams.

A great percentage of those participating in the Army trials and those who become part of the All-Army Teams are members of the post's elite.

The "Home of the Infantry" has been represented at the All-Army trials in wrestling, track and field, softball, bowling and other sports.

Training is only the first process in qualifying for the Army trials.

Applicants must submit a packet to the Sports Office in Building 394, 30 to 90 days prior to trial dates.

Trial camp eligibility extends to enlisted soldiers on tours of duty of at least 90 days.

The requirements and guidelines for sports above the installation level are outlined in Army Regulation 28-52.

Soldiers who have competed professionally in boxing, judo or wrestling are not eligible to participate above the installation level in those sports.

Individuals are considered professional if they are not eligible to receive a current Amateur Athletic Union registration membership card.

The golf trials run July 12 through Aug. 22, with the applications being accepted no later than June. The open division is set up for 39 years and under, and seniors, 40 years and over. The women's division is open to all ages.

Tennis trials have representatives in four divisions and will get into swing Aug. 27 through Sept. 12. The deadline for entry is July 27.

Those 34 years old and under may enter in the open division. The junior veteran divison consists of those 35 to 44 years old. The "mature adult", those 45 and over, qualify for the senior divison, with women being able to enter at all ages.

Men marathon runners must meet a 2:22.0 time to qualify while women runners may quality at 2:50.0.

Marathon applicants must include a copy of a certificate of participation signed by the meet director of any sanctioned marathon.

The entry due date and trial dates for other competition are:

Sport	Entry Date	Trials
Basketball(M)	Dec. 5, 86	Jan. 5 -Feb. 28
Basketball(W)	Jan. 5, 87	Feb. 12 - March 21
Bowling	March 1, 87	April 17-26
Boxing	Dec. 86	Jan. 5 - March 7
Softball(M &W)	May 87	July15 - Aug. 15
Soccer	June 87	June 5 - July 5
Volleyball(M & W)	Feb 87	March 20 - April 18
Wrestling	Jan. 2	Feb. 2 - March 21
Powerlifting	Oct. 20	Nov. 11-16
Judo	Jan. 87	March 15 - April 14

Mascots

● Continued from page 4

squared away. His energy is stored for the morning PT runs and play time with commander, Capt. Dave Johnson.

In whatever capacity, both mascots can be found each day with their companys enjoying some phase of Airborne School.

Neither is considered merely a mascot. Both are valuable members of their units. They lead and motivate the students in each class and take pride in each groups' accomplishment on graduation day. The sutdents appreciate them for their efforts. According to Johnson, "The kids love Geronimo. Some have written me letters about how much he meant to them while they were going through jump school."

Both dogs uphold the Airborne tradition of the great guard dogs of liberty and peace that preceeded them.

And if they're tired at the end of a long, hard day, neither shows it as they retire to the barracks for a night of well-deserved rest.



Gen. James Gavin (then a colonel) and Max, the parachuting dog, take a rest after a jump at Lawson Army Airfield in the 1940s.

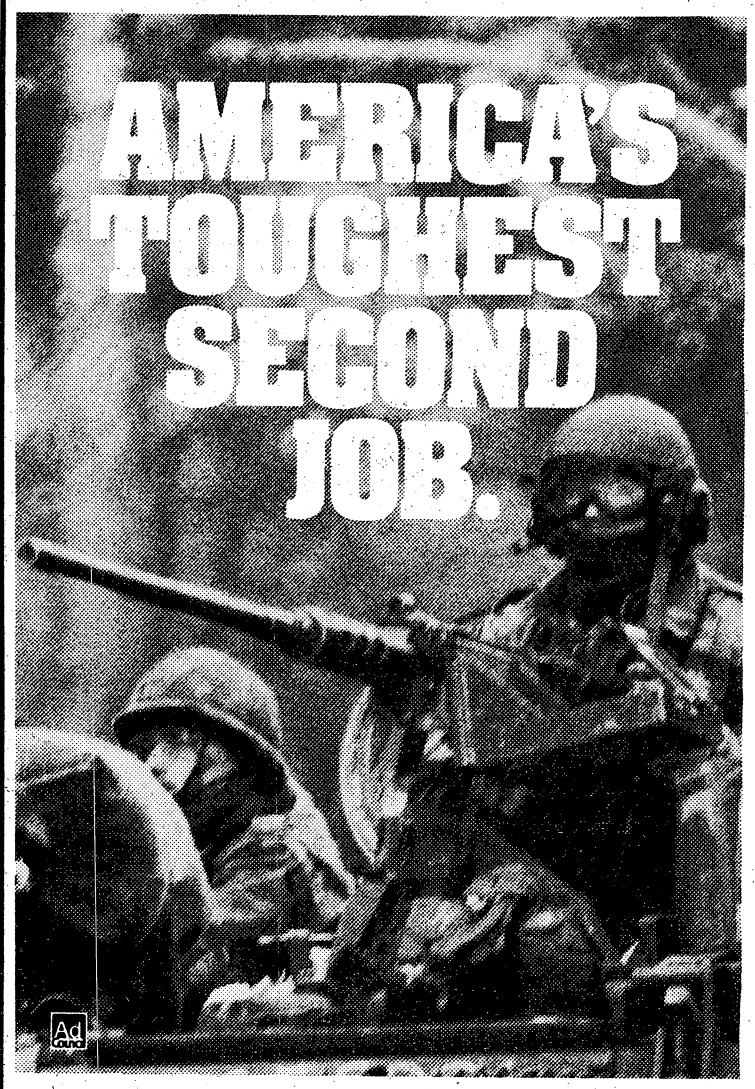
Trans

● Continued from page 7

and Code of Conduct classes and a complete review of personnel records.

The unit deployed within 34 hours of the initial alert to a sea port of embarkation. The SPOE was simulated by a training area at Fort Stewart, Ga. The unit deployed with no accidents or incidents for an accumulated mileage of approximately 17,000 miles.

After establishing an overnight bivouac, the Company redeployed to Fort Benning to conclude the EDRE.



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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

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Queen size headboard and dresser, good cond., $75. Call 563-3157.

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84 In. art decor rollback sofa, w/wood trim & matching peach chair tone; Corner tier mahogany, 27 in. table, all 3 pieces $475. 323-3554.

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BELL and Howell Super 8 mm movie camera & projector $90, Pioneer PL-8 stereo turntable, $100 687-6261

Brown Carpet, good cond., priced to sell. 561-6829 after 6:00 p.m.

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COMPLETE bedroom suit $200. Sleeper sofa $150. Guitar $50. Wicker table $5. 563-6786.

GERMAN king size or twin beds $75 total. Wardrobe $85, vanity $50, small desk & antique spool leg table $35 each 327-7223

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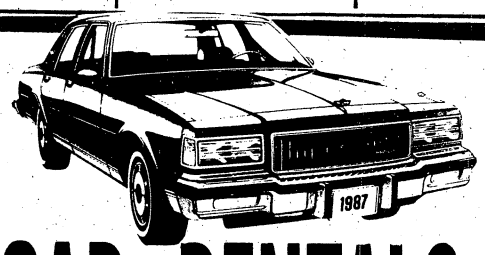

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Sport Cars	**3-84, 85 & 86 Camaro Z28's** 1-IROC all loaded, from	$7725
	84 Toyota Corolla SR5 Sunroof, Loaded	$6995
	85 Isuzu Impulse Black, loaded, 17,000 mi.	$8250
	2-86 Nissan Pulsar's NX's sunroof, sharp	$8500
	83 Nissan 280ZX leather, 1 owner, t-tops	$9250
Luxury Cars	**84 Olds Delta Royale** 2 dr., Brougham, power, moon roof	$8425
	85 Monte Carlo "SS" Loaded, 32,000 mi.	$10,500
	85 BMW 318i 4 dr., auto., 13,000 miles	$14,900
Trucks & Vans	**81 VW Vanowagon** 10 passenger, 1 owner, air/clean	$5250
	2-84 & 85 Jeep CJ7's 1 hardtop & auto., a regular both	$6995
	85 Nissan P/U 5 spd., cassette, nice	$5250
	3-84 & 85 Chevy Blazer's all 2wd and loaded, from	$7500
	5-83 & 85 Chevy Vans 1 Astro, all conversion & nice, from	$8500
	84 Nissan King Cab P/U 4x4, Sport, loaded	$7450
	86 Ford Bronco II P/S, A/C, V6, 5 speed, 5000 miles	$11,750

Charles Levy Motor Co.

Open Sundays — Downtown Location Only — Open Sundays

324-4171 (Call For Free Credit Check)

Maloof's

Fri. Sat.-Sun. Only

BMW Disposal

Beat the End of Year Rush

"Tax Times Coming" While They Last

524-White
#5458-Was: $26,822
IS: **$23,622**

325ES-Red
#5622-Was: $24,651
IS: **$21,351**

325ES-White
#5548-Was: $24,733
IS: **$21,133**

735IA-Brown
#5627-Was: $38,978
IS: **$34,778**

325-White
#5564-Was: $24,186
IS: **$20,886**

528-Brown
#5629-Was: $28,286
IS: **$24786**

325ES-Bronze
#5584-Was: $21,657
IS: **$20,484**

325-White
#5629-Was: $26,144
IS: **$22,844**

325-White
#5604-Was: $21,657
IS: **$18,257**

325-White
#5640-Was: $24,655
IS: **$21255**

325ES-Blue
#5611-Was: $24,644
IS: **$21,344**

325ES-White
#5642-Was: $23,976
IS: **$20,776**

Trades Welcome

MALOOF BMW

Financing Available

Exit 4 off I-185 (Box Rd.)
563-7500
Extra Salesmen on duty for this Sale

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

100% VA QUALITY ALL OVER

3BR, 2BA-living room, dining room, den. Lovely landscaped lot & so much more. Upper 60's. Call Lois Chambers 322-8700 or 687-1375.

LOTS FOR SALE-CALL LOIS

Payments like rent-3BR, 1BA, air, new carpet, new paint. Fenced rear yard-have several to choose from. Call Lois Chambers 322-8700 or 687-1375.

ERA-Upkike Realtors 322-8700

Excellent Buy. 2 BR, 1 BA, & a Florida room. Completely renovated, inside & out. Lg. lot & garage. Price $36,500. Call Don Reveter, office: 324-3586 or res.: 322-1257

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Lake Martin Waterfront Home 130K. 205-825-7298

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

12x65 furnished in nice park. $600 down, $200/mo. 3 yrs. 689-0453

Doublewide 24x45 Horton '85. Assume payments of $260. 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, island stove. 855-2741.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

All utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

CUSSETA Nice Clean 2 BR, 2 BA, private lot. Call for appointment 687-6890.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

THE BEST IN SOUTH COLUMBUS

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!!

1 & 2 BR. Energy efficient mobile homes. Starting at $249 per mo. 689-4873; 687-9920

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

25' Alio, travel trailer, neat. Self contained, good condition. $2,950. 323-3821.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BLAZER '74, 4x4, new motor, transmission, call 322-7137

Dodge 4x4 PU, '79. Auto., pb, v-8, 318 engine, $2500 or best offer. 689-1939

FORD F250, ¾ ton, '66, HD, new brakes, $700 call 563-0227

MUST SELL. Dodge PU '85. $300 down, take over pymts. 327-8050 or 561-9336.

Chevy Silverado '77. Loaded, new paint, clean. $2950 negotiable. 563-8567

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVY Van '84. Loaded, TV, CB, dual a/c, + many other extras. Must see to believe. $1,500 equity & take over payments of $320 a mo. 322-3981.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

★ ☆ ★ ☆

Monza body, '75, V-8; also '79 Monza body. $375 for both. 327-0145 or 297-5925

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Audi Fox '78, 4 sp, low mi., mint cond. Asking $1500, 327-6772.

SKYLARK Landau '78, 2 dr., 1 owner, 84,500 actual mi., auto., V8, 305, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm cassette, asking $2,000, will consider reasonable offer. Good 2nd car. 322-0370 or 322-9086

BUICK Regal Limited '85, all power, 1 owner. 48 mo. warranty left. $10,995. 563-7157 after 5:30

CAMARO '82 Sport Coupe, 65,000 mi., 4 sp., am/fm stereo cassette, big tires, chrome mags, $4,000 firm. 689-8561 after 6pm.

CHEVY Coupe '75 in mint condition, 1 owner. $1250. 563-6327

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CORVETTE '75 Stingray. Excellent condition, red w/t-tops. 350 engine, 4 sp. $9,800 invested, documented. Will sacrifice for $5,995 firm. Call 689-1747, serious only, please!

Corvette '75. Good cond., t-top, new tires, turbo wheels, $4900. 297-0315.

DATSUN 300ZX Turbo '84, leather, T-tops, silver color, $13,500. Call 322-0800

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Firebird '83, blue, am/fm cass., auto, air, 46,000 mi. $7200. 322-8720, 323-1565.

FORD LTD '77, 4 door, white with red top, clean, runs good, low miles, $1495 call 323-3870 or 327-4068

FORD LTD, '76 4 door, new tires, shocks, paint, PS/PB, cruise, P/seat, $1495 call 563-0227

LITTLE CREDIT NO CREDIT? LITTLE MONEY NO MONEY?

Everybody deserves a chance . . . Call Charlie Bell for the facts . . . FREE



charles bell

Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac GMC Truck, Inc. 416 E. Martin L. King Tuskegee, AL 36083

1987 Pontiacs, Buicks, and GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher. All 86 models priced to sell at invoice.

Tuskegee	727-5880
Montgomery	262-4644
Auburn/Opelika	749-5863
Columbus/Phenix City	297-1232
Alabama WATS	1-800-762-BELL
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GOOD VALUES! LOW PRICES!

79 MUSTANG Official Pace Car, low miles, extra sharp ..... **$pecial**

81 HONDA ACCORD 4 speed, 38,000 miles **$3495**

80 HONDA 5 speed, air **$2995**

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 door, automatic, air **$2695**

79 TOYOTA Corolla Hatchback, automatic, air, 65,000 miles **$2495**

79 MAZDA RX7 5 speed, air, super nice car **$4995**

80 CHEVY MALIBU 4 Dr., extra sharp **$2995**

83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K-Car, 4 Dr., extra nice **$3495**

83 TOYOTA Tercel 4-Dr., 5 speed, air **$3995**

80 FIAT Estrada 4 Dr., 5 speed, 56,000 miles, air **$1995**

Most Cars Qualify for 24 Month/24,000 Mile Warranty!!!

FAIRBANKS MOTORS INC.

3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346

LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! #686-179
AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO.

CELEBRITYS! #681-136
AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO.

S-10 PICKUPS! #632-177
AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO.

CAVALIERS! #687-195
AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST, PYMT AN SEC. DEP

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

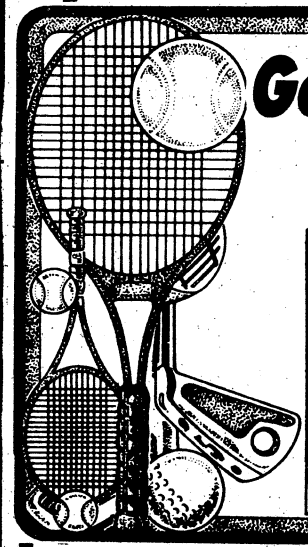
LEASING!

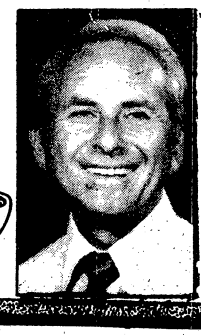
MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881

BARRY BULLARD

1987 mazda

Golf & Tennis Extravaganza in

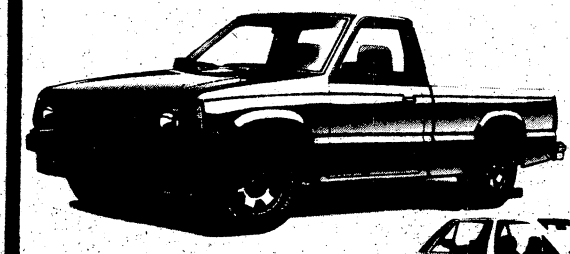




Saddlebrook, Florida

Charles Levy must sell all of his allocated inventory, to qualify for this exceptional vacation. He is doing everything possible to sell you a Mazda Car or Truck at a Great Value!





1987 mazda

No Charge-No Charge

Mazda Air Conditioners for B2000 LX Trucks. Your choice am/fm cassette stereo or bedliner on all B2000 base Extra-Cab.





"BUY NOW NO PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY"

BEAT TAX REFORM

"Buy Now and Keep Your Interest Deduction"

AS ADVERTISED

*$3000 down payment with optional ballon payment plus tag, title, tax where applicable with approved credit 12% APR.

Your authorized mazda Dealer

mazda 323

$95.97* Per Month

GREAT GAS MILEAGE

Compact Car Insurance Roomy and Quiet

mazda 626

$130.98* Per Month

OFFERING ELEGLANCE AND CLASS

AS ADVERTISED

$192.42* Per Month



Motor Trends "Sports Car of the Year"

Charles Levy Motor Co.

2027 Box Rd. 563-8206

Open Sunday 12-6

Large Selection

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GRAND Prix '77, runs good, body rough. $500 firm as is. 576-4244

Lincoln Mark IV. '73. Sun roof, new brakes. Run well! $1500. 327-0145 or 297-5925.

MAZDA GLC, '84 Deluxe 4 Dr sedan, 5 SP, air, Am/Fm, 327-8612

MERCURY Marquis '71, 4 dr, $500. 561-6587.

MONZA RX 7, '80, white with sunroof, 77,900 mi. Loaded! $4395. 561-0242

OLDS Cutlass Ciera '84 Brougham loaded all options 4 dr diesel $5395/offer Call Bob 576-9706 327-3942

Pontiac Sunbird '85, loaded, $500 equity & assume balance. Before 10pm 298-0259

SUBARU '81, S/W GL, air, 5 sp, $2850. TOYOTA Corolla '78, $995. 568-6787.

TOYOTA Corona '74, 1 owner, loaded, auto. Best offer. 687-2240, 689-3951

TOYOTA Corolla '78, gold, good condition, $900 negotiable. Call 568-0735

TOYOTA Tercel '81. 5 sp., 4 dr., excellent condition, $2,400. 568-3659 after 6pm.

Volkswagen Jetta '84. 5 sp, a/c, am/fm cassette, 4 dr. Best offer. 687-1067 after 6.

VW Beetle '73, looks & runs good, am/fm, good tires. 563-3654 or 563-4840

VW '74, runs good, needs minor repairs, $500 1-269-3558

Z-28 '85, T-top, loaded, excellent condition. $11,000. Call after 6pm, 687-8180

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Corvette '79, auto., $8500 or trade for Bronco. (912) 649-9014

DATSUN 240Z '73, auto., new paint & interior, mag wheels & Michelin radials, $2,500 negotiable. 327-9913

300ZX '84½. Low miles, exc. cond., leather, digital, 5 sp, must sell. $11,655. 324-1281 or 323-1575

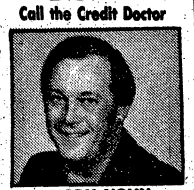
CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

CHEVY '55, 2 DR 350 4 speed needs little to be perfect. $2,500 call 563-3720

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

CRYSTAL VALLEY MERCEDES BENZ SERVICE
We provide personalized car repairs for Mercedes, Volvo & BMW. 563-7035.

Officers, OCS NCOs
NO MONEY DOWN
Call the Credit Doctor



NORM NOLIN
298-5310
Late Evenings & Sunday 298-1586
KILPATRICK CHEVROLET
600 Cols. Parkway
Opelika, Ala.



Ugly Duckling RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM INC
AMERICA'S SECOND CAR.®
Fast, Courteous Service
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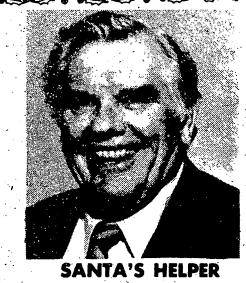
SANTA'S HELPER JAY

Jay Enterprises

Holiday Sale Extravaganza



SANTA'S HELPER GENE

BUY OR LEASE ANY NEW CAR TRUCK OR VAN BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS AND RECEIVE

500 MUST BE SOLD

$ CASH $ **$500.00** $ CASH $

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN AND ALL AROUND

CHRISTMAS CASH BONUS

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH ON BOX ROAD

3.9% ANUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING on select models

or **$500.00** EXTRA

Christmas Cash

TOTAL REBATE: **$1000.00**



PLYMOUTH RELIANT

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUES

AMERICA'S AFFORDABLE LUXURY CAR



CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

Starting At: **$11,995.00**

SAVE: $6000

Jay and Gene's CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY

1800 Box Road 568-4900

PONTIAC-AUDI-SAAB ON 4th AVENUE

GMAC

HOLIDAY LEASE PROGRAM

1987 GRAND AM LE



EGM-52

***$199.00 Per Month**

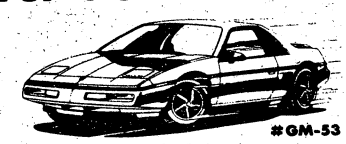
1987 AUDI 5000S



Stock #6202

****$298.00 Per Month**

1987 PONTIAC FIERO



#GM-53

***$169.00 Per Month**

* Offered By General Motors, 48 months, $500 Down, Closed End Lease. Plus Tax, Tag and Title. With Approved Credit.

** 60 Month Closed End Lease, $625.00 Down, Plus Tax, Tag and Title. With Approved Credit.

PONTIAC OPEN SUNDAY **AUDI-SAAB**

1408 4th Ave. 324-1234

1424 4th Ave. 327-1224

DODGE ON VICTORY DRIVE

3.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING on select models

or **$500** EXTRA CHRISTMAS CASH

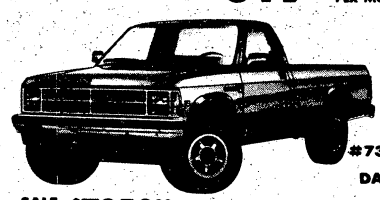
#735-113 DODGE D-50

SAVE SALE PRICE $5992.00 ***$126.00** PER MONTH



#734-182 RAMCHARGER

SALE PRICE $15,006.40 ***$319.32** PER MONTH



#734-140 DAKOTA

SALE PRICE $7250.00 ***$154.27** PER MONTH

VAN CAPITOL OF THE SOUTH



CONVERSION VAN

SALE PRICE $15046.96 ***$320.19** PER MONTH

*9.9% annual percentage rate financing, 60 months including tax, tag and title. Available with approved credit.

OPEN SUNDAY

Jay and Gene's DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

2201 VICTORY DRIVE 324-4161

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TAX SAVINGS SPECIALS FROM MALOOF

2.5%* apr or up to $1000* REBATE

87 CAMRY	87 COROLLA	87 TERCEL	86 CARGO VAN	87 CRESSIDA	87 CELICA	87 TRUCK
stock #3625 TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	stock #759 TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	stock #753 TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	stock #4770 TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	stock #3888 TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	stock #2462 TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	stock #4075 TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE
$13,443.51	$10,925.90	$7774.15	$11,022.99	$18,462.77	$12,421.71	$7441.40

These prices exclude 2.5% apr or $1000 rebate.

BOX RD. USED CARS

85 Chevy IROC t-tops, full power $12,995	84 Toyota SR5 Corolla auto a/c am fm $7995	83 Toyota Corolla 4 door 5sp a/c am fm $5995	83 Toyota PU SR5 5sp a/c am fm $5995	80 Chevy Chevette 4dr auto a/c $1295
85 Toyota MR2 5 sp a c, am/fm cas $11,495	84 Honda Prelude 5sp a/c sunroof $8995	83 Olds Cutlass 2dr auto a c am fm $6995	83 Buick Park Ave. 4 door loaded $6995	80 Toyota Corolla SR5 2dr H/B $2995
85 Honda Accord 2dr H/B auto a.c $8995	84 Mazda RX7 5 sp a c am fm cas $8995	83 Toyota Celica GT H B 5 sp a/c am fm $7495	83 Toyota Tercel wgn 4x4 5sp a/c $5995	76 Datsun B210 2dr Cpe $995
85 Buick Park Ave. 4 door leather $10,995	84 Mitsibishi Tredia 4dr 5sp a/c $5995	83 Toyota Corolla 2dr 4 sp a c am fm $4995	80 Mazda RX7 auto a/c am/fm $3995	82 Mercedes 380SL auto a/c like new $pecial

4th Avenue ANNEX

84 Corolla 5 speed, air $4999	81 Mercury-Lynx wagon, auto $2495
84 Plymouth Horizon auto, air $3695	81 Corolla station wagon, auto, ir $3195
82 Corolla 5 speed, air $3995	80 Sunbird auto, sharp car. $Special
82 Tercel SR5, 5 speed, air $3695	79 Corona Dix wagon, auto, air, low miles $3495
81 Corolla Liftback, auto, air $3995	78 Corolla 5 speed, air $2195
81 Corona LE auto, air $3995	75 Ford Courier, pick-up $Special

MALOOF TOYOTA

563-7500

1801 Box Rd. Exit 4 Off I-185

Your Authoried Toyota Dealer

563-7500

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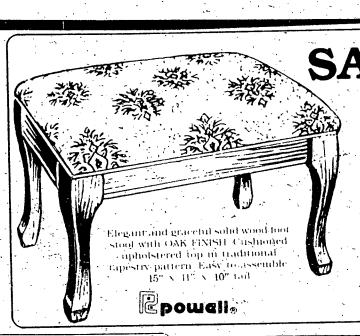
BAYONET ADVERTISING PAYS!

HOLIDAY Sale CLEARANCE

SUPER SALE! At Furnish America, we have pulled all the stops. everything in every department has been reduced for holiday savings.

GIFTS UNDER $20.00

SAVE! Petit Point Foot Stool

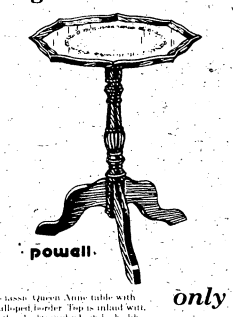


Elegant and graceful solid wood foot stool with OAK FINISH. Cushioned upholstered top in traditional tapestry pattern. Easy to assemble 15" x 11" x 10" tall

powell

only $19.95

SALE PRICE! English Wine Table



powell

A classic Queen Anne table with scalloped border. Top is inlaid with leather look vinyl which looks like the real thing. Has sculptured pedestal base. Decorator finish. Easy to assemble 16" dia. x 27" tall.

only $9.95

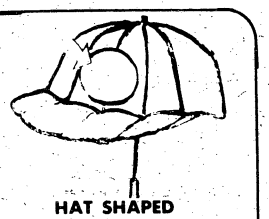
FANTASTIC SALE! Decorator Lacquer Quartz Clock



This handsome black lacquer finish clock with lovely floral decoration, is the latest rage. Handy drawer is the perfect spot for hiding keys, coins and valuables. Precision QUARTZ movement 9"x11½" high

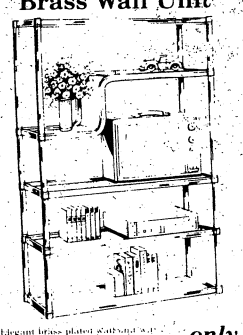
powell

only $19.95



HAT SHAPED UMBRELLA WITH SCHOOL EMBLEMS: GEORGIA, AUBURN OR ALABAMA) WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A RECLINER. $39.00 VALUE. $19.95

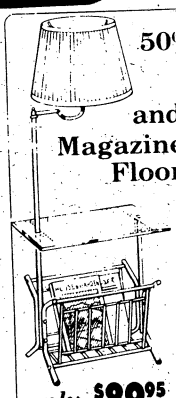
Brass Wall Unit



Elegant brass plated wall and with spacious glass shelves. Perfect for collectibles, books, plants and prize possessions. Great room divider. Easy to assemble 12"x16"x62" tall.

only $169.95

50% OFF Brass and Glass Magazine Table Floor Lamp

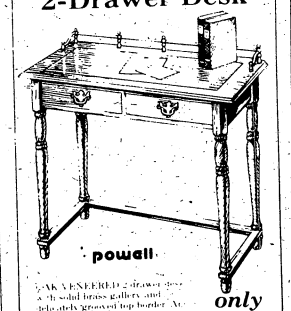


Gleaming brass plated end or chairside table floor lamp with full glass top provides wonderful storage for magazines and newspapers. Attractive and useful in any decor. DOVER BUFF MUSHROOM PLEATED shade of durable fabric. Wall socket switch UL APPROVED. Easy to assemble. Table 21"x14"x21". Overall height 3'

only $89.95

powell

SAVE $25 2-Drawer Desk



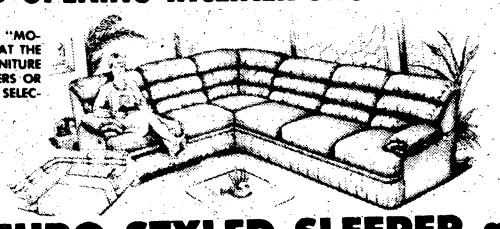
powell

OAK VENEERED 2 drawer desk with solid brass gallery and delicately grooved top border. An excellent choice for today's home apartment or condominium. Easy to assemble 36"x19"x29" tall

only $169.95

GRAND OPENING-INCLINER SHOP

FURNISH AMERICA IS IN "MOTION". MOTION MEANS THAT THE PARTICULAR PIECE OF FURNITURE ALSO HAS BUILT-IN RECLINERS OR INCLINERS. SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA.



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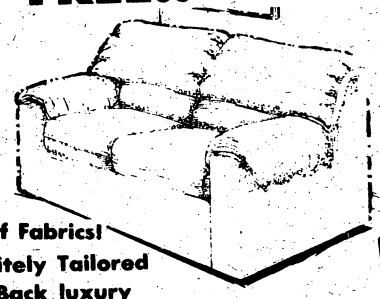



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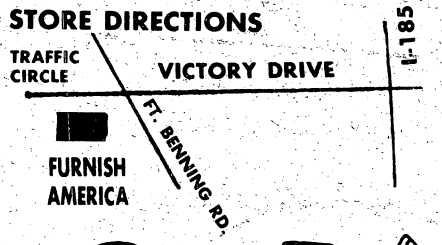

Safety Council offers tips on buying toys for tots
See page 28

Indoor firing range in operation on post
See page 12



The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 13 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community Dec. 12, 1986

Upfront

Safety Cab service getting underway for holiday season

Safety Cab will begin operating in Columbus and Fort Benning this year beginning Dec. 15, and running through Jan. 1.

The free service will begin each evening at 7 p.m. and will end at 3 a.m.

Safety Cab picks up holiday drinkers at local lounges and restaurants and takes them home.

Safety Cab's telephone number is 323-0110.

Cold weather classes offered to staff sections

Commanders can request cold weather indoctrination classes for their units.

In accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 40-24, these classes are designed to be given to staff personnel, who then do instruction at unit and company levels.

For more information, call SSgt. Barnett at 545-1144.

AAFES now accepting Discover card worldwide

Army and Air Force Exchange Service exchanges in the Continental United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico are now accepting Discover cards.

AAFES exchanges in Hawaii have been accepting the credit cards since Nov. 1.

Some troop stores and convenience stores may also accept the card.



Ann M. McDonald

Over the top

Maureen Brown (left) and Laura Dietrick hold the ladder while SP4 Danny Marshall paints in the thermometer at the main entrance to Fort Benning, signifying the amount of money contributed to this year's Combined Federal Campaign. This campaign, which recently wrapped up, marks the second consecutive year that the post has exceeded its goal.

Civilian injuries skyrocket, sparking officials' concern

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Civilian injury rates on post jumped nearly 20 percent in fiscal year 1986, prompting officials to take a hard look at the workplace safety program.

According to statistics compiled at the U.S. Army Safety Center Data Base at Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Benning had 231 injury claims filed in 1986, compared to 195 in fiscal year 1985.

The Federal Employees Compensation Act provides benefits to employees who are injured on the job. It also provides benefits to family members if an employee dies of job related injuries.

According to Carolyn Douglas, a personnel management specialist who processes FECA claims at the Civilian Personnel Office here, this type of claim refers only to injuries resulting in either lost time or medical expenses incurred or expected to be incurred.

Although Mrs. Douglas could not provide statistics on the number of hours lost or sick time used, she said that for fiscal 1986, Fort Benning paid out $134,867 in continuation of pay funds to injured employees. She said these funds are paid to employees so that they do not have to use their sick or annual leave time, in the event they sustain an on-the-job injury.

Injured employees can draw continuation of pay funds for up to 45 days, after which they can qualify for workmen's compensation, she said.

According to Fred Young, post safety officer, civilian accidents are a serious problem and a preventable one.

"Of all accidents that occur, I'd say 99 percent of them could be prevented," *Young said.* "In just about every case, the employee could have done something to prevent the accident."

Young said the majority of accidents reported involving civilian employees were either slips and falls or back injuries.

He said the job categories that these accident victims fall in are office workers and mechanics.

"There is a right way to lift something, safety goggles to wear to protect the eyes, and so on," he said. Young's office is primarily concerned with safety training and education. Classes are currently being offered to supervisors to help them educate their employees, he said.

Mrs. Douglas said she does not want to discourage anyone from reporting an accident. "That's what the program is here for, to help people who need it," she said.

However, fraud and abuse is always possible. Mrs. Douglas said that in cases where fraud is suspected, the Criminal Investigation Division is called in to investigate.

Supervisors who want more information on how to prevent on-the-job injuries or report them, can call Mrs. Douglas at 545-1421.

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Editorial

Enforcing uniform policy top priority for soldiers

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



Almost everyone would do someone else's job differently and achieve what they believe to be "better" results. I'm relatively sure there are a few readers who believe they could be a better newspaper editor than I. I believe it also a fair guess that many soldiers wish they could be "general for a day" and change the way the Army does business.

The beauty of such dreams is that it is always easier from the outside looking in. Therefore, without any of the reality of what such a position entails, each of us can sit down and decide what we would do to make our mark.

So, the day when one of you comes up to my office to be *The Bayonet* editor for a day, I can go out and follow up on some of the command directives that I believe are important.

My priority mission would be to stop by a variety of eating establishments in Columbus and institute my plan for ensuring that soldiers are in the proper uniform at all times.

Yes, that is how I would make my mark — personally enforcing the policy concerning uniform wear.

The specific policy that is blatantly violated by an incredible number of Fort Benning soldiers is contained in Command Letter No. 23 signed by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., Sept. 8, of this year. In part, it says:

"Other uniforms, including fatigues, BDUs (Battle Dress Uniforms), cooks' and medics' whites, and flight suits may be worn anywhere in the local area (off post) until 2000 hours (8 p.m.). In addition to using drive-through windows in "fast-food" restaurants, getting gas, dropping off or picking up cars at repair facilties, picking up basic grocery items, picking up or dropping off laundry, picking up license tags for POVs (privately owned vehicles), a soldier may now sit down in a "fast-food" restaurant or visit a mall.

A soldier may not drink alcohol or patronize an establishment that sells alcohol by the drink while in fatigues, BDUs, cooks' and medics' whites or flight suits."

The most important point here is that soldiers cannot go into restaurants that serve alcohol — any type of alcohol — while in those uniforms outlined. Further clarification, you can't go get a pizza at a place that sells pitchers of beer if you happen to be wearing BDUs that day.

A large number of the violators of this policy may not be aware of the specifics the general's letter spells out. Somehow things are not filtering down.

A soldier new to Fort Benning can be excused for not being up to speed on all of the local policies. However, it isn't just new soldiers who are in the wrong. And neither is it lower enlisted committing the bulk of the violations. Many senior people are simply ignoring the letter or feigning ignorance, saying it is unclear. Well, it's pretty clear to me.

The real clincher to the commanding general's letter is the last paragraph that says: "Violations of this prohibition may be prosecuted under the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

A call to action: anyone who sees a soldier violating this command policy should issue an on-the-spot correction and follow it up with notification to the individual's unit chain of command. It doesn't matter if you're a specialist four and you see a lieutenant colonel in violation. It is your obligation as a professional soldier to right those in the wrong.

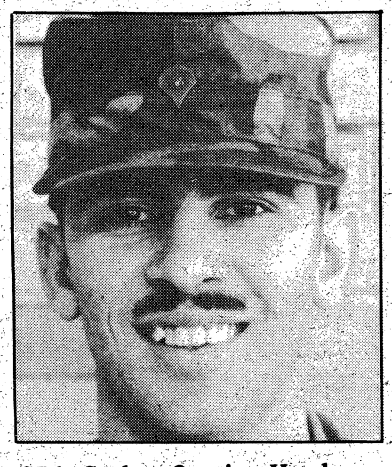
Now, if I could just get someone to take over my job for a day . . .

Various voices

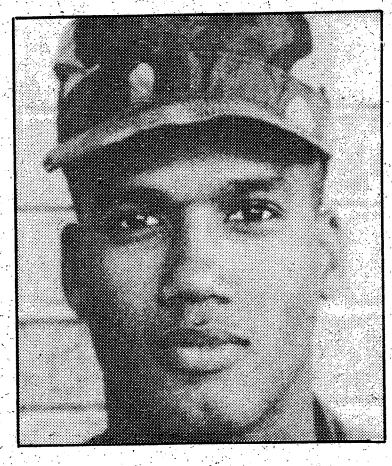
If you were Fort Benning's commanding general for a day how would you make your mark?



SP4 Carolyn Williams, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Battalion, TSR — I would have a special day for all the exceptional family members on Fort Benning. A lot of times, special children get left on the wayside and I think a special day geared at their level would be fantastic.



SP4 Carlos Ocasio, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group — I would set up stricter rules against drugs and alcohol. I believe there are still far too many accidents resulting from drug and alcohol abuse.



Pvt. 1 Decater James, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Battalion — I'd step up on training. I don't think enforcement of the rules is strict enough. For instance, if a trainee is not supposed to smoke, don't let him.



SSgt. Eliseo Barrera, lst Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade — I would personally tour all of the soldiers' billets to see if they were up to par. If they weren't I would make on-the-spot corrections.



SGM Joseph Demming, Post IG — I would have more safety training. I believe repetetive training on safety or any subject causes people to use it or do it automatically.

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Drinking, driving finally taboo with large numbers of people

Editor's note: This week has been designated National Drugged and Drunken Driving Awareness Week. With the holiday season in full swing, everyone should be aware of the incredible dangers associated with driving under the influence of any intoxicating substance. Over the next three weeks, The Bayonet will publish various articles aimed at making Fort Benning readers take note of the problem and encourage them to do their part in keeping the roadways safe.

Army News Service

"Let's have one for the road." "Pour another round." "Have a drink on me."

These statements, at one time or another, have been spoken without a second thought. People weren't concerned about how much a person had drunk, but with having a good time. Little thought was given to whether the drinkers would be able to drive home safely afterwards. Few people thought about remaining sober and alert so that they could safely drive a group to its designation.

Today, however, those phrases are not as popular. People are still drinking, but many of them are drinking less. When they do drink, many will no longer drive. People still like to have a good time; but now when a group is out for the evening, someone is appointed not to drink — a designated driver. This person agrees to drink only non-alcoholic beverages during the gathering so that he can safely provide transportation for the rest of the group.

The Army adopted the Designated Driver Program last year to help safeguard its club patrons. Under the program, Army clubs offer unlimited free beverages and coffee to one person in a group of two or more in exchange for their promise that they won't consume any alcohol during the evening and that they'll provide transportation for their drinking friends.

The Designated Driver Campaign is part of an Armywide "responsible use of alcohol" program designed to protect soldiers, civilian employees, their families and guests and the local community from needless accidents, injuries and deaths. By designating a drive, a group can enjoy an evening at their clubs without having to be concerned about driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The program encourages soldiers, as well as civilians, not to drink and drive. Civilians should be every bit as eager to participate in the Designated Driver Program since the consequence for them being convicted of driving under the influence on a military installation can be severe.

Once a driver has been designated, support his position. Don't try to convince him to drink. His job is difficult enough.

Remember, the country can no longer tolerate the problem of drinking and driving.

When the program is being promoted in a drinking establishment, use it. If it's not being promoted, make a pact among your friends to designate a driver. The drinkers can buy non-alcoholic beverages for the driver. Take turns. It might take time for the idea to become a part of your partying habits, but it'll be worth it. Have fun and live to tell about it.

Commander's comments

The Combined Federal Campaign has been completed with remarkable success. The credit goes to each of you — the soldiers and civilians who make up the Fort Benning Community.

Our goal this year was $500,000. You met that goal and exceeded it, digging deep in your pockets for more than $530,000.

The importance of this campaign cannot be stressed too much. Once each year we are asked to support those charitable organizations so important to the tri-city area of Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City.

The challenge was yours, you met that challenge. I am proud of you!

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Awareness can help prevent holdiay tragedy

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The Christmas holiday season is almost upon us and with it comes an increase in traffic accidents, larcenies, fraud and alcohol-related incidents.

In the 197th Infantry Brigade, commanders and the Brigade provost marshal are taking steps early to limit these problems.

"There are around 46,000 deaths on U.S. highways each year and alcohol is a factor in at least half of those deaths," said Maj. Robert Kyser, Brigade provost marshal. "We should educate ourselves and other soldiers on the dangers of alcohol abuse."

Drinking and driving is a concern that we should all be aware of. Not only does it effect the guilty party involved, but also the lives of innocent victims.

"As the commercial says, "Friends don't let friends drive

● See TRAGEDY, page 37

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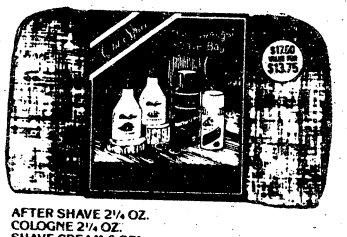
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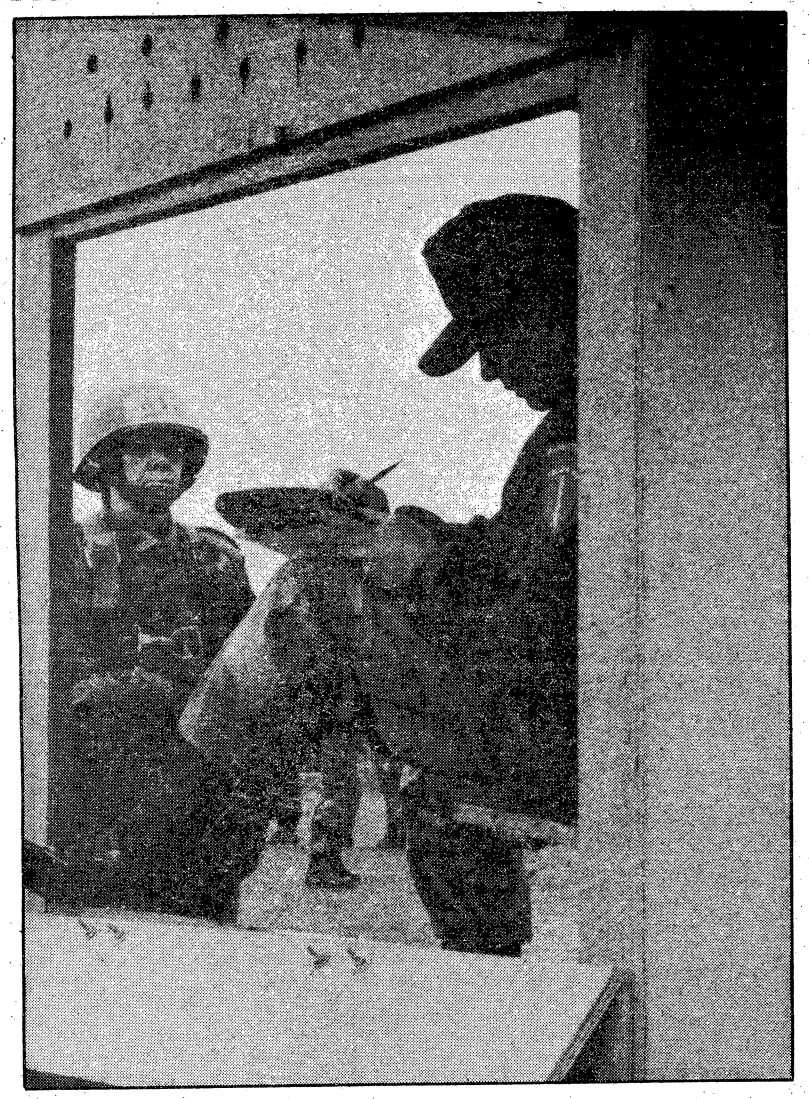


"Head was up; jumped up, not out . . . do it again," an instructor tells Lt. Col. Susan McCall following her first attempt at a mass exit from the 34-feet-high tower in the second week of airborne training.

'Little old lady' tackles jump school



Lt. Col. Susan McCall, a 43-year-old Army nurse, goes down the line of her squad in Airborne School with a "Black Hat" instructor, checking out the troops and making on-the-spot corrections as needed.

Story and photos by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

"When my old granny was 96, she did PT just for kicks.
When that old girl turned 97, she up and died and went to heaven.
She met Saint Peter at the Pearly Gates.
She said, 'Hey there sonny, hope I'm not late.'"

Although she's got a long way to go to hit 96, Lt. Col. Susan McCall has a lot in common with "granny." A recent graduate of the U.S. Army Airborne School with Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, the 43-year-old nurse considers herself a "little old lady trying to prove a point."

As chief nurse for the 44th Medical Brigade Field Hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., McCall's duties include designing airborne-deployable medical equipment.

Most recently she was involved in the design of an anesthesia package that weighs about three pounds.

"There is a lot you need to know when designing these packages for soldiers to jump in (to a combat situation)," McCall said.

"An airborne nurse in the unit (44th Med. Bde.) was already working on the anesthesia package when I got there in July and all I really did was provide advice," McCall said. "After I've completed jump school, though, I'll be able to become directly involved.

"I decided if I'm going to be making these kinds of decisions, I should be

● See AIRBORNE, page 37



Not letting the recent wet weather get them down, Lt. Col. Susan McCall and the members of her squad talk with an instructor as they await their chance to practice mass exits from the 34-feet-high tower on Eubanks Field during their second week of Airborne School.

Army inspires NCO of Quarter to strive for excellence in career

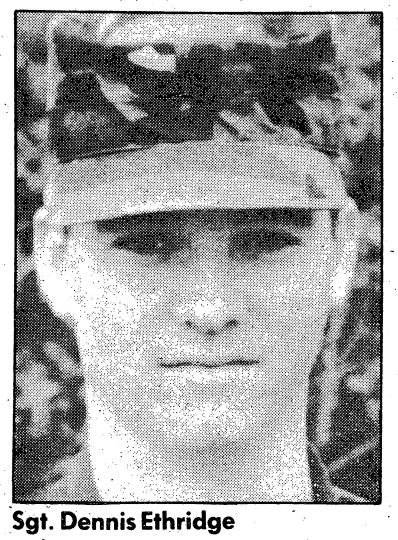
Story and photo
by Ann M. McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

Sgt. Dennis Ethridge, a Mountaineer from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division was recently selected Fort Benning's Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter.

The Alabama native has been in the Army for four years, but has been around the military all of his life. "You might say I was inspired by the Army," he said, "I always knew I would join the military." He enlisted in the Army through the Delayed Entry Program in November 1982.

Ethridge spent three years at Fort Riley, Kansas before coming to Fort Benning in 1985. Upon arriving here, he attended and successfully completed Airborne School, an accomplishment he considers the highlight of his career.

The 22-year-old infantryman just reenlisted for four years and considers himself a career soldier. Presently he has his sights set on becoming an Army helicopter pilot. "Since I was raised near Fort Rucker (home of the



Sgt. Dennis Ethridge

Army's warrant officer flight school) I guess helicopters have gotten into my blood," Ethridge said.

Even if he doesn't go to flight school, he has already started down the road to success as an NCO. He's attended the Primary Leadership Development Course and the Basic Non-Commissioned Officer Course. He has also gone through the Jungle Operations Training Course in Panama.

He believes his parents are proud of him and knows they are thankful for the job security the Army gives him.

The promotable sergeant is married to his high school sweetheart and they are expecting their first child any day now. "My wife backs my Army career 100 percent," he said.

The young NCO has one sister and three brothers. One of his brothers is also a career soldier currently on recruiting duty in Enterprise, Ala.

During his spare time, Ethridge enjoys motorcycle racing and working with wood. He is scheduled to depart for his next duty assignment at Fort Campbell, Ky., early next year.

Co-worker saves choking woman by performing Heimlich Maneuver

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

A recent lunch almost proved fatal for a Fort Benning civilian employee.

"I had just gotten back from picking up some Chinese food for lunch. I went into our break room and was running a little late and so I began eating pretty fast. I swallowed a piece of meat and it got caught in my throat. I couldn't breathe and I couldn't yell for help," explained Jacqueline Walker, from the Adjutant General Enlisted Records Section.

Collapsing to the floor, Ms. Walker began pounding on the wall. She said co-workers throught she was just kidding and paid no attention.

Co-worker Raenelle Collins heard the pounding and looked in the break room.

"She (Ms. Walker) was on the floor when I went into the break room. Her face was turning red and she couldn't talk.

"I stepped over her and pulled her up and began doing the Heimlich Maneuver. By exerting pressure on her solar plexus I was able to get the meat to go on down her throat," said Ms. Collins.

Ms. Collins learned how to administer the Heimlich Maneuver from her husband, who is a station captain with the Columbus Fire Department.

"Ms. Collins saved my life. If it wasn't for her I probably would have died. I wasn't getting any air and I was getting weaker and weaker," Ms. Walker said.

"It was a fluke that I was even there. It just goes to show you that everyone should learn the Heimlich Maneuver. You never know when someone may need your help if they're choking on something," Ms. Collins said.

Ms. Walker, smiling, said, "Needless to say, I will be learning the Heimlich Maneuver."

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.
Veterans Administration

Q — My husband had a Veterans' Group Life Insurance policy when he died. An attorney from a company where he owed money said they would attach the proceeds of the insurance to pay the bill. Can they do this?

A — No. Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and Veterans' Group Life Insurance proceeds are not assignable, nor are payments to beneficiaries subject to claims of creditors of the insured or beneficiary.

Q — Does the VA have an alcohol or drug dependence program for veterans?

A — Yes. The VA operates both inpatient and outpatient clinics.

Q — May a veteran with peacetime service only be buried in a national cemetery?

A — Yes, providing the service was under conditions other than dishonorable.

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Units

Field kitchen prepares for TRADOC competition

Story and photo
by Ronald N. Light
43rd Engineer Battalion correspondent

Cooks from the 43rd Engineer Battalion recently distinguished temselves as some of Fort Benning's best.

In August, the Battalion was evaluated against three other field kitchens from units all over post for the Phillip A. Connelly Awards program.

As a result, Company C won at post level and is preparing to compete for Training and Doctrine Command title this week.

At the direction of Food Service sergeant SFC Ronnie L. Wheeler, the soldiers spent three weeks preparing for the Connelly evaluation at the post level. "In the previous years as much as three months was allocated for preparation," said Wheeler. Nevertheless, he is proud of the effort the soldiers under his direction put forth.

The Phillip Connelly program has many objectives aimed at overall improvement of food service in the Army. Among these goals are to recognize excellence in food service, improve professionalism of food service personnel and provide incentives to these individuals and units to emphasize outstanding food service. The program's objectives ultimately translate into a higher level of service and quality.

The field kitchen Connelly competition requires a certain amount of spirit. Nearly 70 sets of camouflage netting, 30 tons of crushed rock (crushed by the 43rd's organic rock crusher and quarry section), countless soakage pits, hand wash and pot wash facilities, 250 meters of gravelled walkways, sand bagged headcount stations and elaborate grease traps and field latrines are woven into a tactical, fully operational field kitchen.

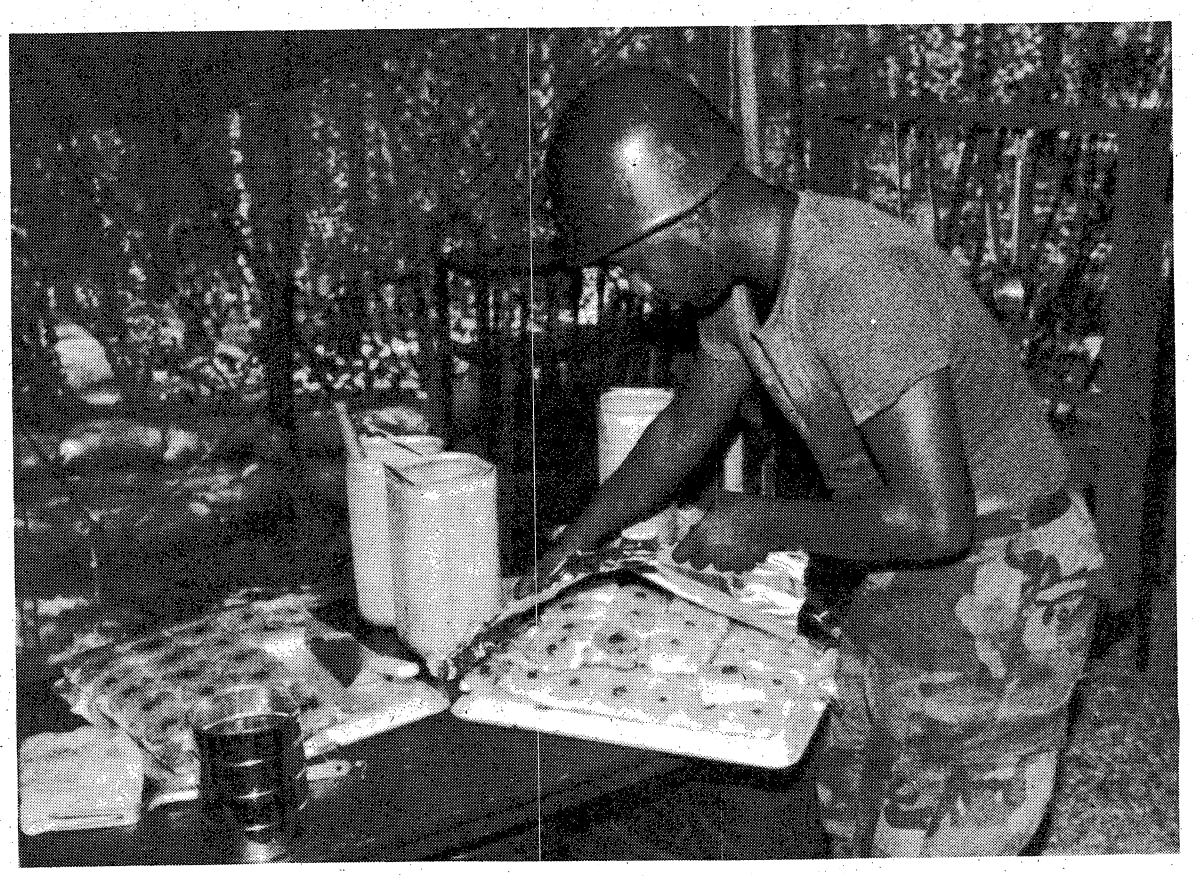
However, food preparation is the key according to MSG James Vaughon, Installation Food Service.

Lt. Col. Charles S. Rust, 43rd commander said: "The cooks are our unsung heros. They work as hard or harder than any other soldier in the unit but seldom receive a pat on the back.

"The Connelly competition is very important, as it provides a vehicle to recognize these soldiers who are so essential to our mission."

This week the TRADOC evaluation team will determine if Company C is worthy of the Connelly award.

About the author: Capt. Ronald Light is the 43rd Engineer Battalion logistics officer and food service officer.



SP4 Nathanel Bates, 43rd Engineer Battalion cook, prepares pineapple upside down cake.

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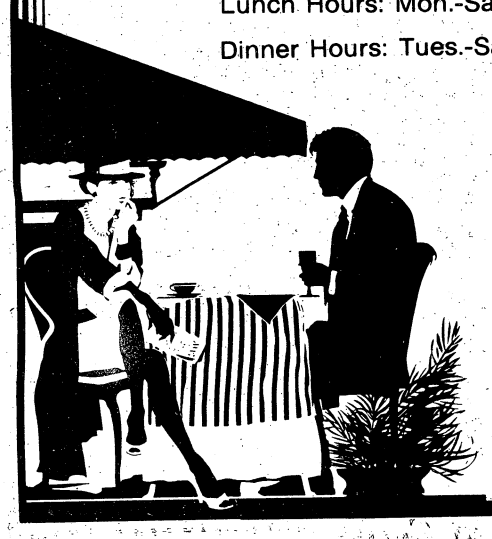

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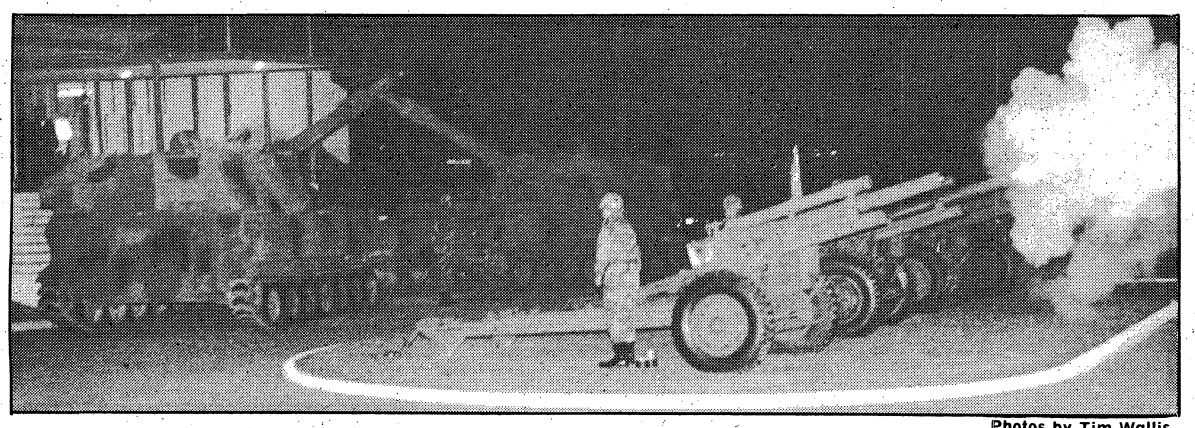
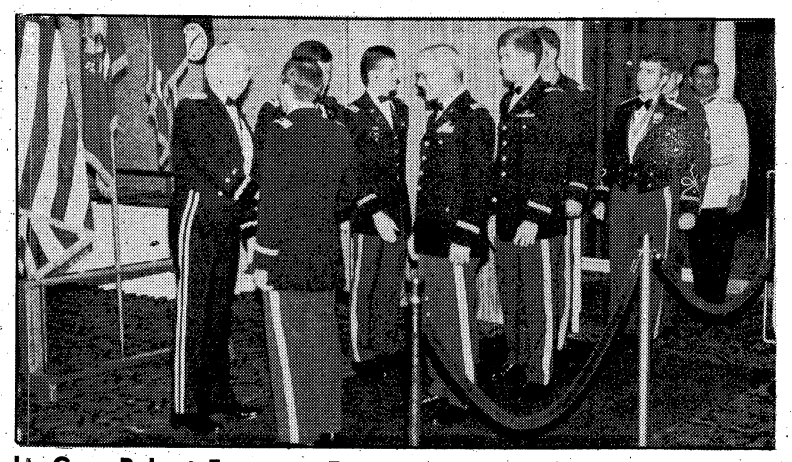


Photos by Tim Wallis

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, fire howitzers during the Saint Barbara's Day celebration.



Lt. Gen. Robert Foreman, Forces Command deputy commander, welcomes officers of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery to the feast.

Artillerymen rever Saint Barbara with special feast of remembrance

by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Each year, artillerymen throughout the Army pay homage to Saint Barbara, the protectress from sudden death.

Officers from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade recently observed the feast of Saint Barbara with a ceremonious gathering filled with age old traditions.

The Legend of Saint Barbara follows:

Saint Barbara was the extremely beautiful daughter of a wealthy heathen named Dioscorus, who lived near Nicomedia in Asia Minor. Because of her singular beauty and fearful that she be demanded in marriage and taken away from him, he jealously shut her up in a tower to protect her from the outside world.

Shortly before embarking on a journey, he commissioned a sumptuous bathhouse built for her, approving the design before he departed. Barbara had heard of the teachings of Christ, and while her father was gone she spent much time in contemplation.

From the windows of her tower, she looked out upon the surrounding countryside and marveled at the growing things; the trees, the animals and the people. She decided that all these things must be part of a master plan, and that the idols of wood and stone worshipped by her parents must be condemned false. Gradually, she came to accept the Christian faith.

As her belief became firm, she directed that the builders redesign the bathhouse her father had planned, adding another window, so that the three windows might symbolize the Holy Trinity.

When her father returned, he was enraged at the changes and infuriated when Barbara acknowledged that she was a Christian.

He dragged her before the prefect of the province, who decreed that she be tortured and put to death by beheading. Dioscorus himself carried out the death sentence. On his way home, he was struck by lightening and his body consumed.

Saint Barbara lived and died about the year 300. She was venerated as early as the seventh century. The legend of the lightning bolt that struck down her persecutor caused her to be regarded as the patron saint in time of danger from thunderstorms, fires and

● See SAINT, page 37

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

36th Engr. Gp.

Whoever said the barracks can't be a festive place to spend the holidays hasn't visited the 608th Ordnance Company!

Recently the families and the soldiers of the 608th pulled together for a tree trimming and dayroom decorating party. Many of the wives baked cookies and Christmas music was heard throughout the building.

The company was also fortunate in that a jolly, chubby man in a red suit was able to make an appearance.

A little extra effort can really go a long way in making the Christmas season a happy and festive time for everyone. Merry Christmas to everyone from the 608th Ordnance Company. — *Lana K. Guyton, 608th Ordnance Company*

Sgt. Anthony M. Kowalski of the Facility Engineer Support Agency Det. II here was the first military runner to cross the finish line at the U.S. Army signal Corps Marathon at Fort Gordon, Ga., recently.

Running in his first marathon, Kowalski finished fourth overall and second in his age group. — *Anthony Intrepido*

USARSA

Eight captains and 22 lieutenants from El Salvador graduated from the Combat Officers Course Tuesday at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

This graduation represents the last graduation for USARSA this year. A total 1,200 students graduated from USARSA's menu of 19 different courses in 1986. Colombia had the highest numer of graduates with a total 540 in 1986. El Salvador had 310 total graduates for 1986 with Honduras as the third country with the highest number of graduates totaling 95. — *Marco Morales, U.S. Army School of the Americas*

Forty seven field grade officers representing nine Latin American countries and the United States graduated from the 45-week Command and General Staff Course Dec. 4 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Countries and number of graduates represented were Bolivia -three, Colombia - five, Guatemala -five, Honduras - four, Panama - three, Paraguay - one, Peru - one, Dominican Republic - four, Venezuela - 11 and nine from the U.S.

The course is accredited by the Department of the Army as the equivalent to the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. — *Marco Morales, U.S. Army School of the Americas*

Speaking to 85 graduating cadets at their graduation ceremony Dec. 4 at Marshall Auditorium, Col. Jesus G. Contreras, director of the El Salvador Cadet Military Academy in San Salvador charged the future lieutenants with carrying on with the moral responsibilities required of officers in El Salvador.

"It is our duty to eradicate marxist attitudes in our country — to promote a pro-Christian democracy thus strengthening our moral values and ethics within our society," Contreras said.

The 24-week course is tailored after the Officer Candidate School offered here. The only difference is the course is taught in Spanish and is tailored to fit the training needs of the Salvadoran military academy.

While at Fort Benning, the cadets received most of their training from U.S. and Latin American non-commissioned officer instructors assigned to the Department of Combat Operations at USARSA. — *Marco Morales, U.S. Army School of the Americas.*

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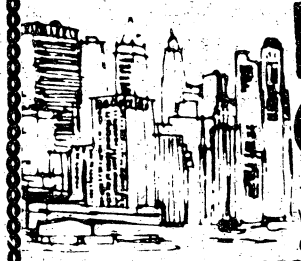

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U.S. Army Forces Command's command sergeant major, CSM Oscar Barker, talks with soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment during his recent visit to Fort Benning.

Mike Brazile

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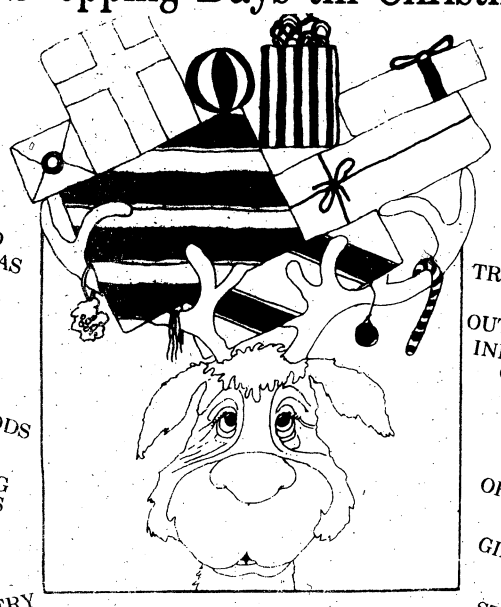

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William Acklen

Three Latin American officers work together to accomplish the mission during the engineering course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Team briefs member nations on courses taught at USARSA

by Angel E. Pesante
U.S. Army School of the Americas correspondent

A common complaint expressed by many students in most formal military or civilian schools is that courses offered don't suit the student's needs and desires. Often, there are perceptions that an institution structured to receive thousands of students annually is careless to small group training needs and therefore becomes "lost in the shuffle."

While this is probably the case, it is not due to negligence or lack of caring by school cadre. Most schools have fixed course offerings. This results in unnecessary training for the student that is not only boring, but also lowers the motivation to learn. Furthermore, the student becomes discouraged by having to re-take mastered training.

At the U.S. Army School of the Americas, coordination teams routinely travel to each of the 15 client countries in Latin America to brief U.S. Military Group personnel and host country officials on current available courses and in many cases, to tailor or design courses to meet the training needs of a particular country.

The coordination team — composed of USARSA's commandant and representatives from the directorate of training and doctrine — usually meet with the minister of defense and the director of training of the host country army. They then identify specific training objectives and compile a list of all tasks the host country wants to accomplish.

Through several meetings, this list is refined and scrutinized to delete any training that could

● See SCHOOL, next page

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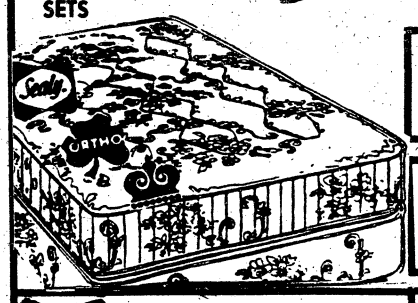
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● Continued from previous page

be conducted by the host country using their own instructors and resources. What remains is a list of specific training objectives that become USARSA's teaching scope. This list, however, must be further evaluated at USARSA to identify tasks which make up USARSA's instructional capabilities.

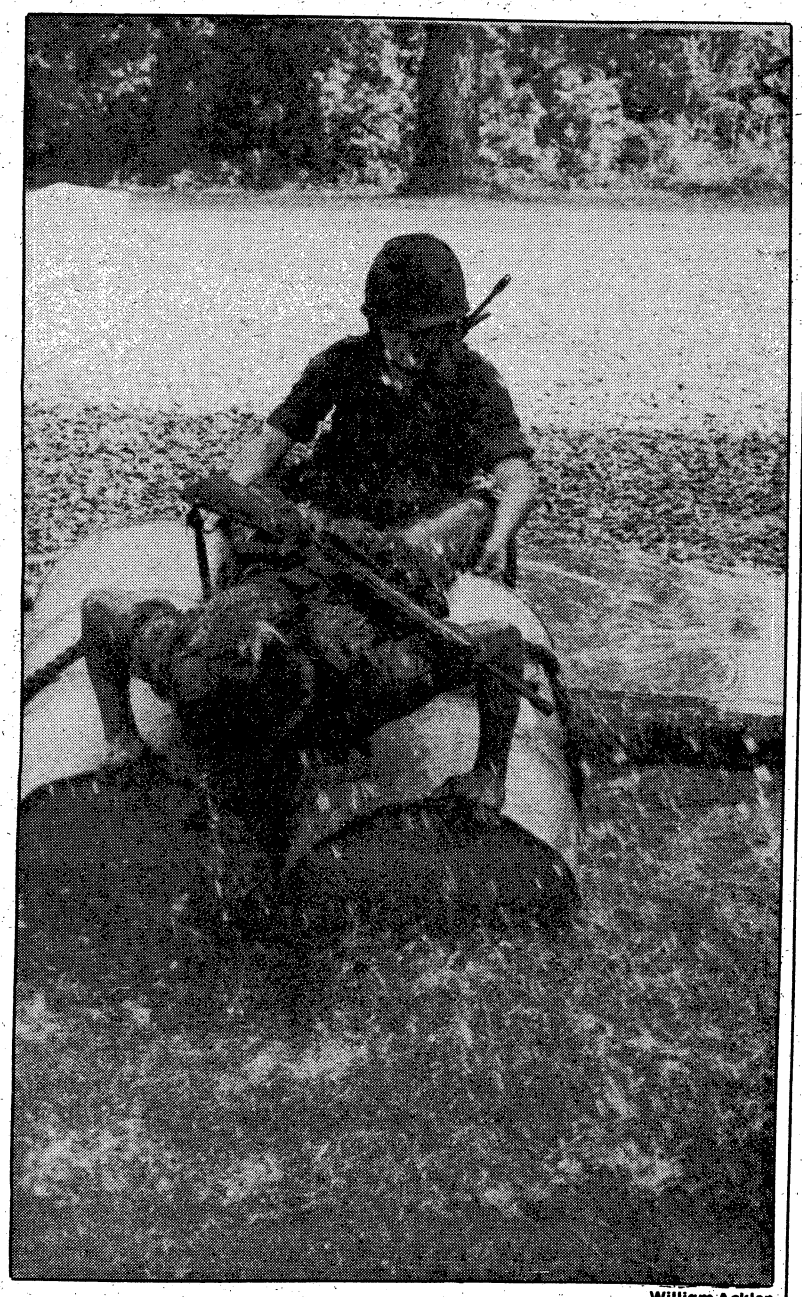
Upon return to USARSA, the desired training is designed by subject matter experts assigned to the course development division and the academic departments. The primary tool used to achieve this is the Modules Catalog which lists all blocks of training at USARSA. Under this system modules are formed into major instructional subject groupings such as weapons and communication.

Each module identifies the objective — prerequisites such as student skill entry level or other prerequisite modules that must be mastered by the student. Training identified as needed by a country for which classes do not already exist at USARSA can be developed following the client country's request. Additionally, because of the training module concept, even a course that has a set program of instruction can be changed to meet the desires and training needs of a particular country. This is done by adding extra modules to increase specific types of instruction.

In essence, the result is a Program of Instruction for a client country specifically designed to meet country's need. The proposed POI is then priced by the Resource Management Office, presented to the country for their acceptance and to Training and Doctrine Command for approval.

Paramount in this is the El Salvador Cadet Course and the Infantry Officer Qualification Course for the cadets of the Dominican Republic Military Academy. For example, the Dominican Republic sends its military cadets to USARSA for a five-month cadet course. This course is considered part of their commissioning process. Completion of this course is required to graduate from their military academy. As a result, more than 1,600 cadets have been commissioned as second lieutenants from these two countries. While both courses were designed to meet the training needs of El Salvador and Dominican Republic armed forces, similar courses can be tailored to train and commission officers for any other Spanish-speaking country.

Stemming from the ability to tailor courses for certain countries, USARSA has developed a characteristic making it unique among the U.S. Army TRADOC schools. It is the only Army school which serves as a commissioning vehicle for foreign army officers through their armies.



William Acklen

Colombian cadets negotiate one of the stations at the Leadership Reaction Course on post.

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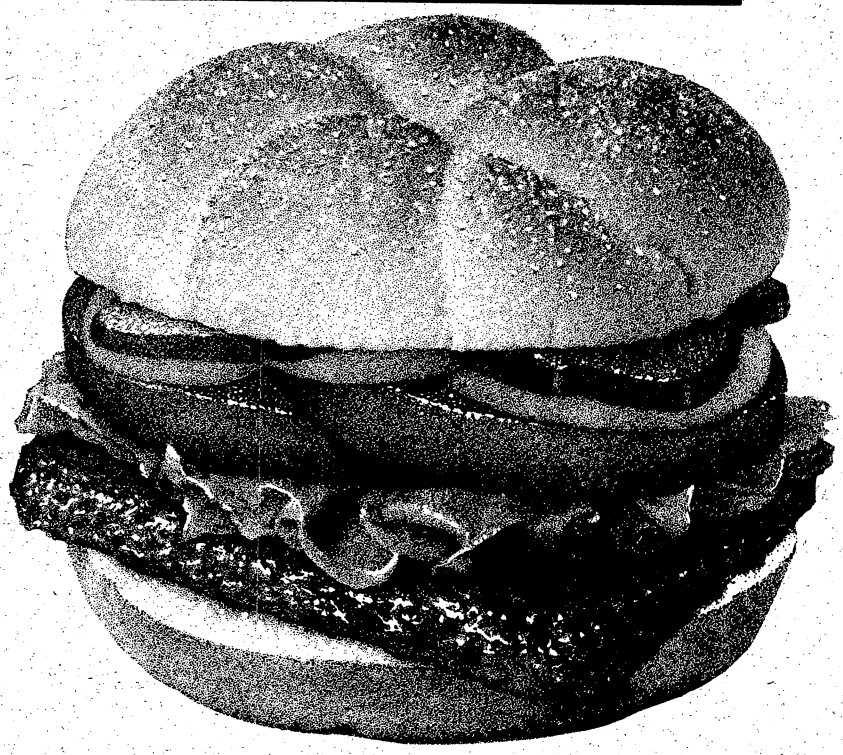

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Engineers make repairs to indoor firing range

by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

A new Military Operations in Urban Terrain building constructed by soldiers from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion was completed last week and has since felt the blasts of Fort Benning soldiers.

About 4,000 5.56mm rounds and 225 framentation hand grenades have been blasted inside the building at Brinson Range, according to Capt. Steven G. Wabnitz, Company B commander.

The building, designed with no roof, is made of a special cement developed by Waterways Experimental Station Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss.

The shock attentuating concrete was considered to be in the research stage two months ago during the buidling's construction. However, its capabilities have since been proven.

The SACON prevents ricochets and spalling while capturing rounds, according to officials from Waterways. Waterways ran the initial live-fire test and assured that the material is reliable.

To date the walls have successfully absorbed the rounds from a battalion of soldiers. But Wabnitz said the building has required some repairs.

"The building was designed to replace panels as they wore out. We were tasked to put in the replacements. So far we've only replaced one panel," Wabnitz said.

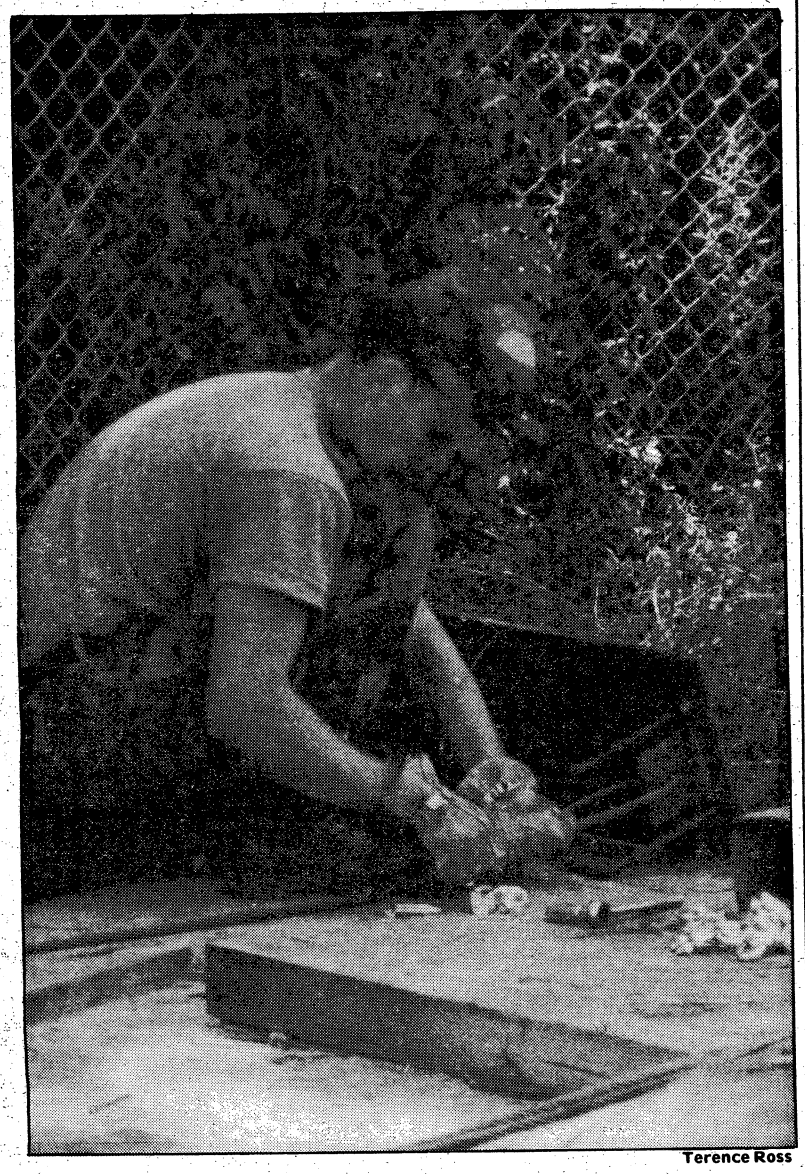
Because the SACON is cost efficient replacing, the panels are considered part of the advantage of the material.

"This (Military Operations in Urban Terrain) building is the prototype design for use by the Army worldwide. Every soldier should now have the opportunity to use it," Wabnitz said.



Laurie J. Hill

Capt. J. Jaggar inspects the point of impact in the walls of the MOUT building.



Terence Ross

SP4 Steven W. Behnfeldt makes a cable connection for metal forms in the building.

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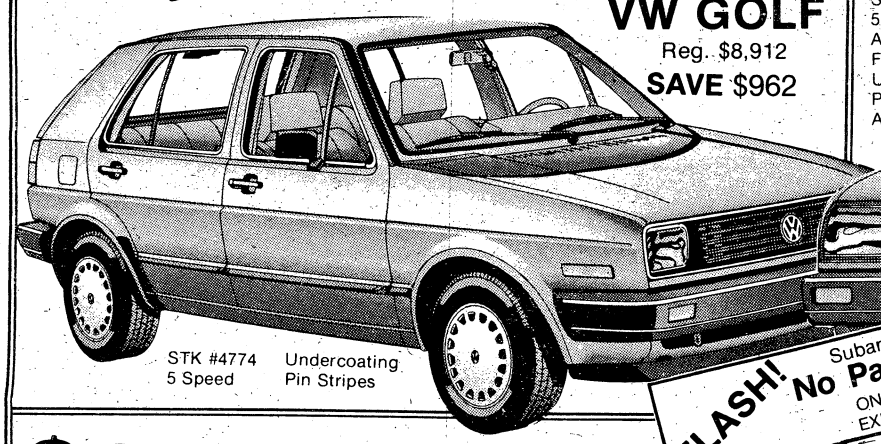

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5 Speed Pin Stripes

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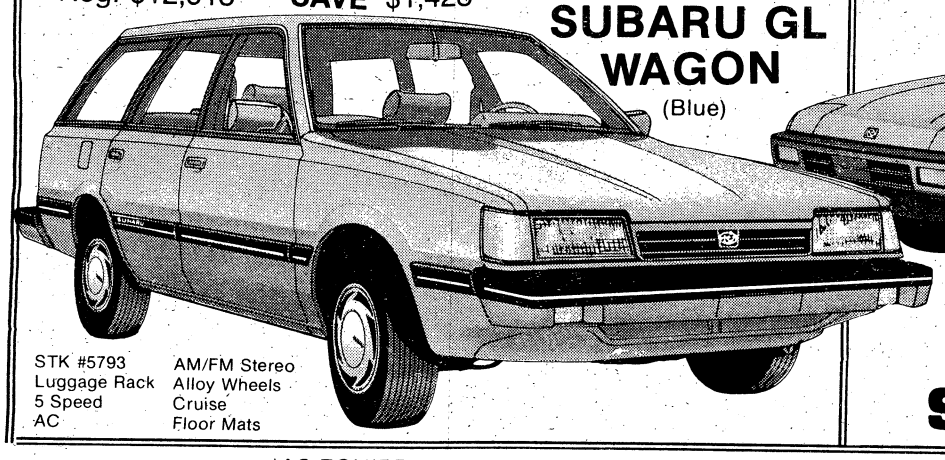

STK #5793 AM/FM Stereo
Luggage Rack Alloy Wheels
5 Speed Cruise
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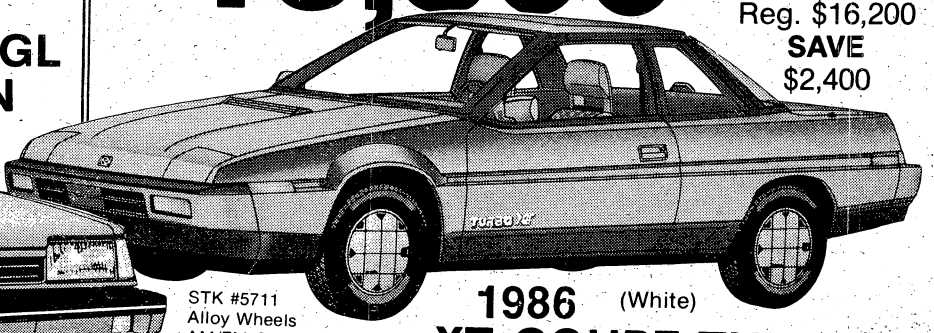

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Luggage Rack Stripes
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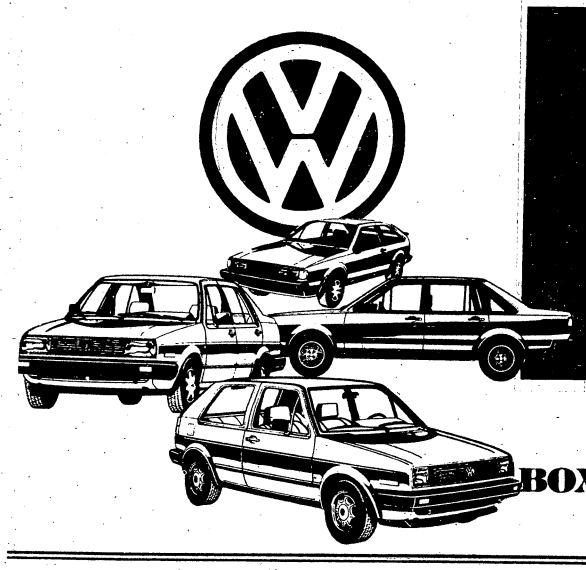
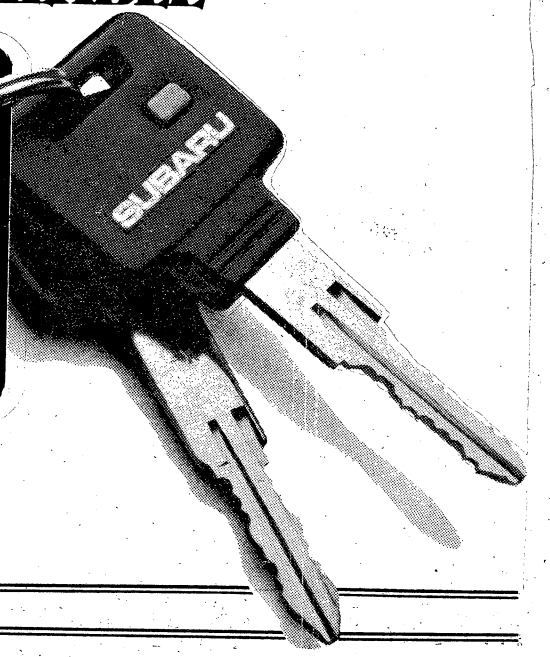


KEN THOMAS



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Soldiers can stay out of trouble, still enjoy off-duty time

by Rodney Conatser
The PENTAGRAM

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — At the end of a hard day's work, many soldiers rush to the barracks to swap their uniform for jeans and a "party-naked" T-shirt. Rushing out once again to be a part of the civilian world, they forget who they are and what they represent. That can lead to trouble.

Trouble comes in many forms, and getting in trouble off post can happen in any number of ways.

According to Capt. K. David Stafford, operations officer for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Law Enforcement Division, Washington, D.C., the 10 pitfalls soldiers should particularly avoid off-post are:

● Drugs. Strictly illegal, drugs are readily available in today's society. Not only are they available, but soldiers make more money today than they did 20 years ago, so the potential for buying drugs is greatly increased, Stafford said.

● Alcohol. Stafford labeled the irresponsible consumption of it an inherent problem. When a soldier goes off-post and drives under the influence, he gets into trouble with the local authorities as well as his chain of command.

● Solicitation of prostitutes. Even though it's "the oldest profession in the world," the solicitation of prostitutes is illegal in many places. Not only will solicitation of prostitutes get you into legal trouble, but contracting diseases will directly affect your combat readiness.

● Finances. Stafford said it is the most common problem for the military, and ranges from writing bad checks to buying a new car that costs more than the soldier can afford. Getting into such a debt hurts not only the soldier's credit, but also looks bad for the military.

One way soldiers can get into trouble with their finances is going to establishments that keep allotment forms on their premises. Stafford said this type of business organization can be found near most military posts, and it sells such things as televisions and stereos. When not figured into the budget, an allotment such as this can cause problems for the soldier.

● Being unfamiliar with your environment. Stafford said this problem is found at any post that is near a large city. This could include a soldier picking a fight in a bad part of town, or a soldier moving to such an area. Even though the rent may be cheaper, it can cause more problems than it's worth.

● Compromising yourself socially. This usually refers to a soldier attending a party when he knows that some of the people there will be doing drugs or some other illegal activity. "Saying 'I was just there' isn't good enough — you've got to leave," said Stafford. "The saying that you are in the military 24 hours a day or at least representing the military 24 hours a day is true. For some reason, some people have lost that thought."

● Gambling. In some areas, it's illegal, Stafford said. It also can get a soldier into a lot of trouble besides costing him a lot of money.

● Conflict of interest. This can include many things and is covered by Army Regulation 600-50.

Conflict of interest may include trying to sell products from a civilian organization to people in your office. Stafford said it can cause problems because someone could claim a supervisor used his position to influence a subordinate's decision to buy the products.

● Crimes against people and/or property. This is the broadest category and includes everything from fighting to stealing, rape, etc.

● Contributing to the delinquency of a minor. It is against the law to purchase alcoholic beverages for anyone underage. Also, sexual misconduct with minors is a serious offense.

These crimes usually involve both the civilian and military police, according to Stafford, and can subject a soldier to punishment under civilian law, as well as under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Philippine native sees move to U.S. Army as opportunity

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Sgt. Noriel Deleon is the kind of soldier who is entrusted by his commander with many tasks. In his duties as armorer in Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, he is responsible for the accountability and security of more than 400 weapons. When the company embarks on training exercises, he fills the roles of team leader, supervisor and even platoon sergeant.

Deleon attributes much of his success to his values of self-discipline and self-confidence that he developed while growing up in his native Philippines.

As a young man, he studied martial arts and advanced to a third-degree black belt in karate in 1973. He was also a martial arts instructor to American servicemen based in the Philippines.

But, after reaching those goals, he turned his attention to his college studies, acquiring a degree in business administration, and to his ambition of becoming a soldier.

After serving as an officer in the Philippine army, he made his decision to leave his country for the United States. Shortly after arriving here in 1983, he enlisted in the U.S. Army in a chemical military occupational specialty.

"I think that life can be measured by an individual's experiences and accomplishments," Deleon said. "I enjoy the military because I am always learning."

Deleon explained that when he was entrusted with the job as armorer, he was "grasping in the dark" to learn how to perform his new duties.

"I didn't have much experience with weapons," he said. "But my commander gave me the chance to use my own good judgement and common sense, and the improvements began to be noticed. I am not comfortable in an environment that is disorderly."

Deleon's arms room demonstrates that he wishes to set the example.

"The Army puts much emphasis on training, but how can we 'win the war' if we have equipment that is not properly maintained," he said. "This is true for vehicles and other equipment as well as weapons.

"It takes self-discipline to do our daily tasks. Even though the boss isn't checking up on you every day, you have to do your work."



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Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

Due to the frequency of shoplifting during the holiday season and the devastating consequences that this offense can have on those involved, I would like to take this opportunity to share some facts with you.

Shoplifting is rarely done out of necessity. In many cases, the offenders actually have sufficient funds with them, but choose instead to shoplift.

During the 1985 holiday season(October through December), there were 37 shoplifting cases handled by the Fort Benning Military Police. So far in the 1986 holiday season (October and November), there have been 46 cases processed on post.

Soldiers convicted of shoplifting by a courts martial can receive a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and up to six months confinement at hard labor.

Juveniles guilty of shoplifting are processed and then released to the Juvenile Court in Columbus. The judge usually sentences a juvenile to probation for from one to three years. During the probation period, the juvenile offender must be accompanied by a parent or guardian in order to enter a retail outlet. The loss of exchange or commissary privileges is automatic for all shoplifting offenders.

There has been a noticeable increase in shoplifting cases involving retirees and their dependents. I would like to emphasize that retirees are, in fact, subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the same administrative sanctions as active duty personnel. Family members, whether their sponsors are active duty or retired, will be referred to the Magistrate Court for prosecution. When you think about it, the possibility of success is not worth the reality of failure.

Sadly enough, the real victims are the honest shoppers who can't afford the cost incurred to them by the increase in prices which results from the losses sustained by the exchange system.

Store detectives, military police, and other Exchange employees are constantly on the lookout for violators, but the key to a successful crime prevention program is you, the exchange customer. If you see or suspect a shoplifting crime, report it. Don't be afraid to get involved. In turn, it will help you and your fellow servicemembers to continue to enjoy comfortable prices and services.

For more information or assistance, please call the Crime Prevention Section, Provost Marshal Office at 545-7115 or 545-7154.

Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: The following are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: Since I am in the military and move a lot, I often have trouble with my mail. I have been living in an house for eight months, but I still get calls from the tenant of my old apartment that a stack of mail for me has arrived in his mailbox. Also, I get mail about twice a week for the old owner of our house. I sometimes get checks in the mail, so this obviously gets me upset. What should I do?

A: First of all, you need to ensure that you complete postal change of address cards every time you move. These are available at the post office.

Additionally, make sure that you inform anyone that you receive mail from regularly (bills, magazines, checks) of your new address. Most business organizations have change of address notification forms that are sent out with correspondence.

However, this doesn't always work. If you have a mailman who works your route every day, talk to him about the problem. You may find, however, that your route is not run by a single mailman working five days a week, but by a different mailman every day, who never learns the route properly. Your best bet, therefore, may be to go the post office and fill out a Consumer Service Card.

If the problem continues, send a letter to the Postmaster, Certified Mail, Return Recipt Requested, Restricted Delivery, and follow it up with a phone call in about seven days. If the problem is still unresolved, you can write to:

Consumer Advocate
United States Postal Service
Washington, D.C. 20260-6320
(202) 268-2284 or

Chief Postal Inspector
United States Postal Service
Washington, D.C. 20260-2100
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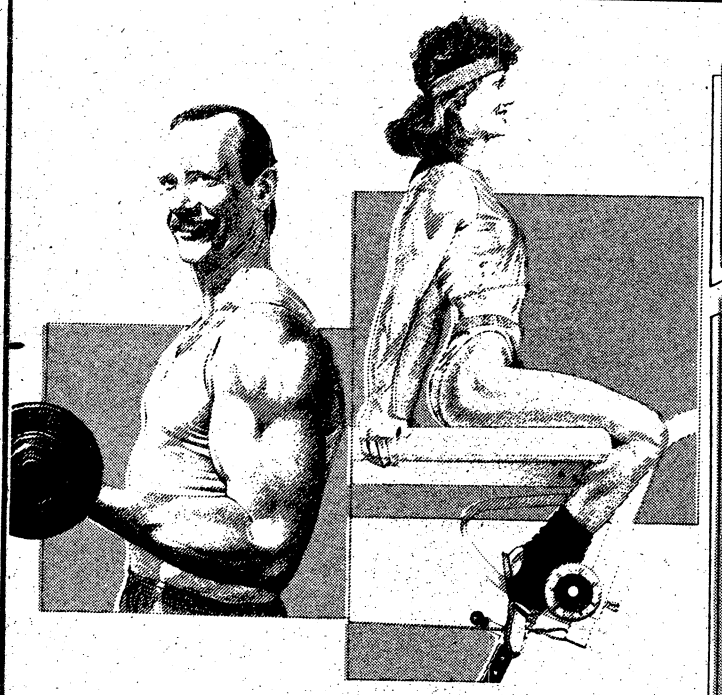

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News

Speeding, drinking, driving add danger to holiday traffic

U.S. Army Safety Center

Year after year, more soldiers are killed in privately owned vehicle accidents than in all other accidents in all other Army activities. The present season between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays is a time of increased travel. The dangers of travel are greatly heightened during this time because of more people on the highway, speeding, drinking and driving, and failure to use safety belts. Most Army POV accidents, deaths, and injuries involve one or more of these factors.

Army accident records show that in most fatal auto accidents, the driver is speeding. This includes not only exceeding the posted legal speed limit but also driving too fast for road and weather conditions. The posted speed limit isn't necessarily the safe speed. Road and weather conditions, time of day, and the amount and type of traffic all have an effect on safe speed. Slower speeds give drivers more time to react, and the lower the speed, the lower the crash forces in case a crash can't be avoided.

Drinking and driving is the No. 1 cause of fatal POV accidents. Soldiers aged 17 to 25 years are most often involved in these accidents. Most of these young people are new at both driving and drinking — a deadly combination.

Alcohol not only slows a person's reaction time but also affects his judgment. Drinking drivers tend to become reckless. They lose their ability to recognize hazards. They become a threat to themselves, their passangers, and to others.

At least half the soldiers killed in car wrecks last year would have lived if they had been buckled in. More people are killed from being thrown around inside the car or being thrown out of it than from the crash. In fact, the chances of being killed are 30 times greater if a person is thrown out of the car. Accident records show that soldirs wearing safety belts are 70 percent less likely to be killed or seriously hurt than unbelted drivers. And shoulder harnesses reduce the chance of injury up to 90 percent.

Service says MREs safe, fit for Army consumers

by Lisa G. Fetterolf
Army News Service

After six months of extensive testing of the Meal, Ready-to-Eat, the U.S. Army Veterinary Service has declared that all MREs are wholesome and fit for consumption.

The MRE, which replaced the C ration as the Army's primary field ration in 1982, is a complete meal, with food items sealed in flexible pounches instead of cans.

The Army suspended use of the ration in May as a precaution after a member of the Veterinary Service discovered some leaking and swollen pouches during a routine quality-assurance inspection at an MRE assembly plant. The U.S. Department of Agriculture increased inspections at MRE processing plants and the Veterinary Service temporarily assigned additional personnel to the assembly plants, further inspection revealed holes in some of the flexible food pouches.

Use of the MRE was suspended for several months so that adequate testing could be done to confirm the integrity of the flexible pouch and the wholesomeness of the food, said Tom Milks of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at The Pentagon. "A team of government and industry representatives visited all MRE processing plants and determined that manufacturing and handling procedures were the oprimary contributor to the whole problem," Milks said. "Corrective measures have already been taken to eliminate these problems."

Other field rations — A rations (fresh foods that require refrigeration), B and T rations (canned foods and some dehydrated meat products that do not require refrigeration) and boxed lunches — were used instead of MREs until those packaged in 1983, 1984 and 1986 were cleared for consumption in June.

"We'd like to remind soldiers to continue to check the condition of all food items before eating them," Milks said.

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CHAMPUS tests plan for home health care

Army News Service

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services has begun a two-year test program to share the cost of home health care for active-duty servicemembers' families in the United States.

CHAMPUS officials explain that the test program, begun this summer, includes the rendering of home health care to dependents of deceased active-duty servicemembers also.

The program aims to compare the economy of home health care with that of inpatient hospital care, said Sheila Hamrick, a spokeperson at CHAMPUS headquarters in Aurora, Colo.

In order to take part in the program, which include payment for authorized homemakers and home health aides, the prospective beneficiary must have advance CHAMPUS authorization, Hamrick said. She noted that the requests for approval of home health care that is already underway will be denied under the special two-year project.

It is the applicant's responsibility to how that all medically necessary services and supplies required by the CHAMPUS — eligible patient can be provided less expensively at home than in a hospital setting. For this purpose, a blank form is used by the hospital, in coordination with the physician and the home health care agency, to list estimates of comparative costs. Hamrick said the CHAMPUS cost-sharing for the approved care will cover only that time in which the patient would have stayed in the hospital. Also, the patient must not be covered by other health insurance for services of a homemaker or home health aide.

The approved duration for each home-care case usually would be 30 days, Hamrick said. She pointed out that "custodial conditions" are exempt from the program. Such a condition, she explained, entails long-term care, with the realization that the patient is unable to function on his own outside a controlled setting.

The test program allows all approved home health care costs, except those that exceed the CHAMPUS-determined allowable charge for physician services, to be shared in full by CHAMPUS. "Active-duty families still are responsible for their normal inpatient cost-sharing, which currently amounts to $7.30 per day," Hamrick said.

All other services, such as speech therapy, skilled nursing care and homemaker services, are paid as billed, so long as the amount doesn't exceed that charged to the general public. When durable medical equipment and repairs are ordered by a physician as necessary for treatment in the home, their cost is included in the cost-sharing process. They include such non-expendable items as respirators and specially equipped wheelchairs. Requests for funding such equipment, Hamrick said, must first consider the most economical means of acquisition — i.e., whether to rent or to purchase.

Servicemembers desiring to take part in the program may direct their requests to the following address: Chief, CHAMPUS Benefit Authorization Branch, Aurora, Colo. 80045-6900.

According to Hamrick, each request must include the following entries:

- Date of admission to the hospital;
- Date home health care will begin;
- Diagnosis and a history of the current illness;
- The patient's present condition;
- A detailed treatment plan;
- The patient's prognosis;
- Physician's estimate of how long the patient would need to stay in the hospital if home health care were not available;
- Itemized cost of inpatient care per day, versus the itemized cost of home health care per day. (All drugs, therapist, supplies, equipment needs, professional services and institutional charges must be included);
- A signed copy of the most current CHAMPUS claim form, including itemized statement of charges;
- A detailed, proposed management plan for home health care;
- Names and addresses of all providers of care and alternates;
- The make and model number of equipment and accessores that will need to be purchased; named and addresses of suppliers, also;
- The itemized cost (both rental and purchase price) of equipment and accessories that will be prchased or rented.

Persons having questions about the program may call the benefit authorization branch at (303) 361-8526.



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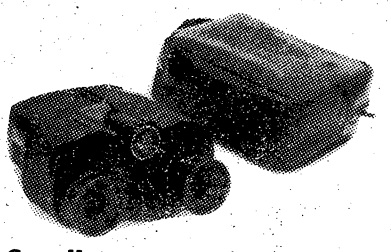

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Reserve forces plan one-day exercise to test readiness

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

It's not over until it's over. That's what members of the Individual Ready Reserve will find out when the services order them to active duty for one day of testing and evaluation during 1987.

The recall is expected to involve about 225,000 soldiers, 40,000 sailors, 30,000 airmen and 24,000 marines.

The Individual Ready Reserve, often inaccurately referred to as the "inactive reserve," is but one major category of the Reserve forces liable for call to active duty to augment active and Reserve forces in time of war or national emergency.

"By law, all members of the Individual Ready Reserve can be required to perform scheduled active and inactive duty training," said Air Force Col. Francis M. Rush, acting deputy assistant secretary of defense for Guard and Reserve manpower and personnel.

Historically, the Department of Defense has applied the mandatory training requirements only to the 1 million members of the Selected Reserve.

However, according to Rush, there has been a lot of concern about the readiness of the other members of the Ready Reserve within the Department of Defense and the Congress.

Rush said the Department of Defense ordered the one-day duty for members of the Individual Ready Reserve to meet the requirements of the law and regulations to ensure that they are available for mobilization and that each meets required wartime standards.

"The services also want to make sure the members know what their obligations and entitlements are as members of the Individual Ready Reserve," said Rush.

Each member of the Ready Reserve is required to make sure that all organization records pertaining to him or her reflect an accurate and current mailing address. Rush said the law also requires Reservists to inform their service of any change in their physical condition or any other factor that would adversely affect their ability to be mobilized.

Each service will have its own mobilization plans regarding how members will be notified, what will be accomplished during the screening and where the recall will be conducted. The services are preparing implementation plans for the effort.

Several services indicated the recall will be conducted at established Reserve centers around the country and that the recall would be accomplished as efficiently and cost-effectively as possible.

The Department of Defense has also left it up to the services to exclude certain members from having to participate in the recall. For example, those members who have separated from active duty within a few months of the recall date or who have performed other training during the year could be excluded.

If, on the appointed date a Reservist does not report for active duty as ordered, under law he could be considered as an unsatisfactory participant.

The services, according to Rush, will also make their own policy concerning what to do about those Reservists who do not report. One possibility is a change in the character of the person's discharge.

Rush noted that once a member is released from active duty or the Selected Reserve, he is transferred to the Individual Ready Reserve. Members are not discharged from the service until their military service obligation is completed.

Another option available to the services is recalling the member to active duty for training.

"What the Department of Defense and the services really want to do with this annual reporting requirement is make sure the members of the Individual Ready Reserve are available in case the country needs them and they knew what their status and responsibilities are," said Rush.

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Off-duty

Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Officers' Club — A special Christmas brunch will be offered Dec. 21 and Santa will be there to wish all the children a Merry Christmas. Don't forget to bring your camera so you can take pictures.

This month's children's matinee will be Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. in Flicks. The matinee features cartoons, movies, hot dogs, popcorn, soda and lots of fun for only $1 per child.

Join us Dec. 31, for the gala New Year's Eve celebration. There will be entertainment for everyone, dinner buffet and breakfast buffet. Tickets are on sale. Make your reservation now! The Club will open at 6 p.m. for this event.

The Club will be closed Dec. 24, at noon through Dec. 30, in observance of the Christmas holidays with the exception of Flicks, which will be open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. daily, Dec. 26 through Dec. 30.

NCO Club — The annual Children's Christmas Party, for members only, will be Dec. 20, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The NCO Club will be closed Dec. 24 and 25. Last day for bingo is Dec. 21, and will resume Jan. 4.

Get your tickets early for the NCO Club New Year's Eve party and avoid the lines. One price of $10 each includes entertainment, party favors, a split of champagne and breakfast. There will be disco in the ballroom, a Variety Band in the Golden Touch Lounge and Country Disco in the End of the Hall Lounge. Remember the Designated Driver and Safety Cab Programs are in effect this year!

The Arts & Crafts Center, Building 2783, is offering the following classes:

Dec. 14 — Oil painting, cost $1; Fingerpainting and staining glass, cost $3; time 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dec. 17 — Stained glass class for three days, Dec. 17, 18 and 19; cost is $25 for supplies; times: 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. The class size is limited to five per session. This will be the last stained glass class until March 1987.

Dec. 20 — Glazing seminar, no supplies furnished, cost $3; time 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Christmas decorations are available at the Crafts Bin. Stop by and pay us a visit. For more information, call 545-3677.

The Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post will remain close through Dec. 19 for reorganiza tion. The Kelley Hill Librar (inside the Recreation Center will be available to care for you library-related needs. The hour are Wednesday through Saturda rom noon to 9 p.m.; Sunday 1 a.m. to 7 p.m., and its close Tuesday.

Avoid 'hot press' when ironing BDUs

The Bayonet staff

The temperate, desert and hot weather battle dress uniforms were not designed to be pressed.

To improve the appearance of the uniforms, the policy was changed to permit pressing at the discretion of the commander. This policy has not changed.

Hot head press equipment used in conjunction with washing develops holes in the pocket flaps.

Recommended methods of cleaning are by dry cleaning or washing, drying and hanging on hangers. If pressing is desired, it should be done by hand.

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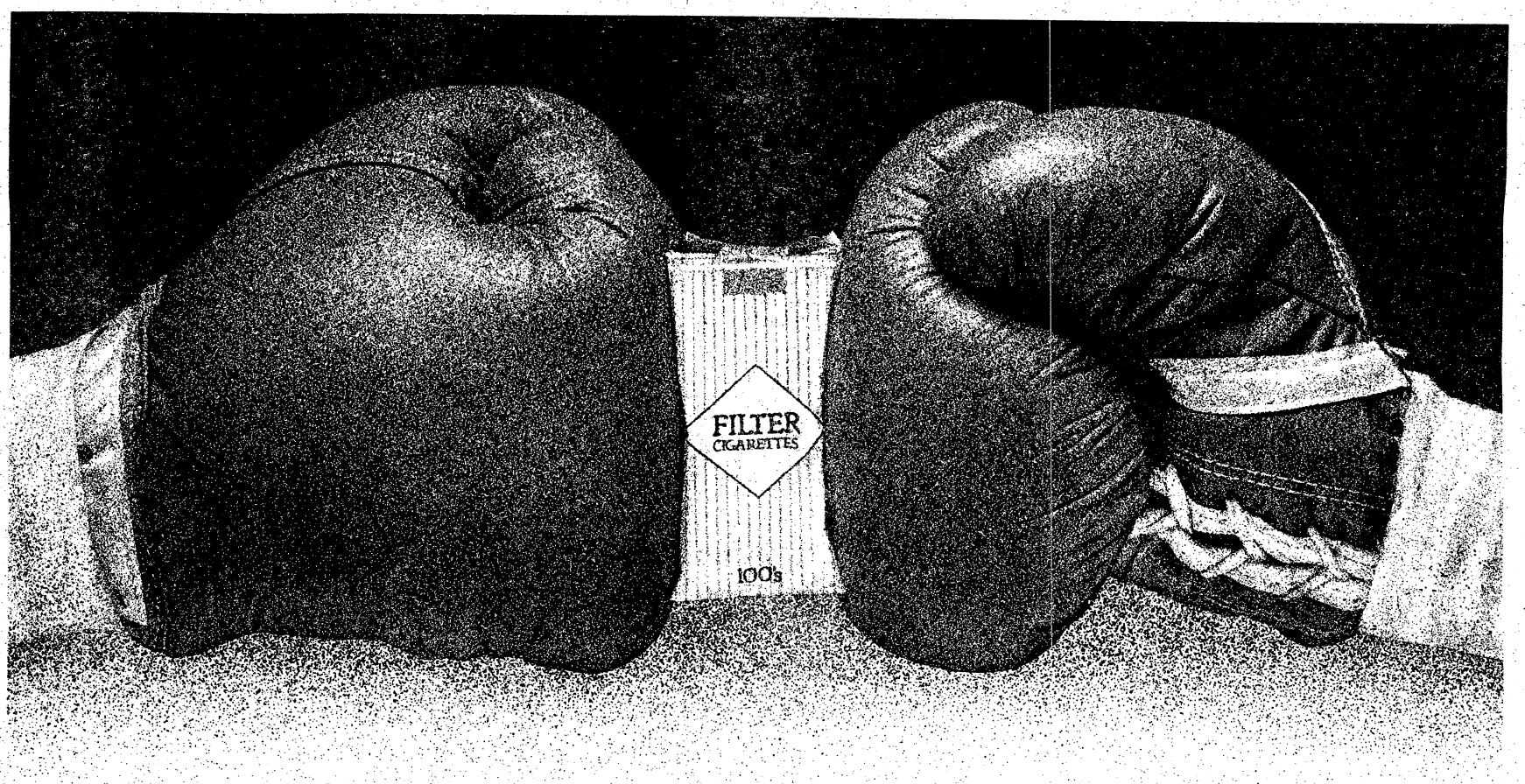

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Community

SATURDAY

13 The Springer Ballet Company, and Harry Kruger and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will perform **The Nutcracker Ballet** tonight at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theater.

A combination of fantasy, brilliant choreography and the beautiful music of Tchaikowsky, the ballet has become a traditional holiday favorite with people of all ages.

Tickets are on sale at the symphony office at 208 13th Street. Adult tickets are $10; students and children, $5. Tickets will be on sale at the Three Arts Theater beginning at 10 a.m.

□

The third annual **City of Cusseta/Chattahoochee County Christmas parade** is today beginning at 4 p.m. The parade will start at the Chattahoochee Education Center and continue west along Broad Street.

The 283rd Army Band, the Stewart-Quitman High School band and the Junior ROTC team from Spencer High School will be there, along with floats, clowns, carolers and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Reduced price meals available for kids who qualify

The Department of Army's Child Development Services announces the sponsorship of the United Startes Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program. Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled children in day care homes approved to participate under the sponsorship of this organization.

In the operation of the Child Care Food Program, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Family size	Eligibility scale for free meals			Family size	Eligibility scale for reduced price meals		
	Per year	Per month	Per week		Per year	Per month	Per week
1	6,968	581	134	1	9,916	827	191
2	9,412	785	181	2	13,394	1,117	258
3	11,856	988	228	3	16,872	1,406	325
4	14,300	1,192	275	4	20,350	1,696	392
5	16,744	1,396	322	5	23,828	1,986	459
6	19,188	1,599	369	6	27,306	2,276	526
7	21,632	1,803	416	7	30,784	2,566	592
8	24,076	2,007	463	8	34,262	2,856	659
Each additional family member	+2,444	+204	+47	Each additional family member	+3,478	+290	+67

MONDAY

15 The Faith School **Parent Teacher Organization** meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The Faith band and chorus will present a holiday program. Parents are encouraged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

17 The Society of American Military Engineers will meet today at the Officers' Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Capt. Alastair Strong, British liaison officer at the Savannah District, will speak on "Post Conflict Emergency Reconstruction in the Falkland Islands."

Call Lt. Col. Leighty at 545-2804 for more information.

Upcoming

The Installation Crime Prevention/ Physical Security Council's quarterly meeting is planned for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 642. For more information, call 545-7115.

□

The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin **will close for the holidays** Dec. 19 and will reopen in January. For more information, call Terry Lee at 689-1113.

□

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are sponsoring a Christmas Craft Fair Dec. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. A variety of craft items will be for sale.

For more information, call Judy Purkett at 682-1111.

□

Santa Claus will visit children Dec. 16, 17 and 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Youth Activities Building. Children ages 1 through 9 are invited to attend.

□

Visit **Christmas on Moon Lake** in Phenix City, Ala., through Dec. 25. This annual event features Christmas scenes that are erected around the lake by churches, schools and civic organizations. Choirs sing carols and a special floating Christmas tree is lit on the lake. The event takes place from 6 to 9 p.m. nightly and is free to the public. For more information, call Peggy Henderson at 298-7833.

□

A 100-hour marriage workshop will be offered beginning in January by The Pastoral Institute in Columbus.

The workshop, called Practical Application of Intimate Relationship Skills, will be led by Richard Roberton on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Jan. 14. One weekend in February, March, April and May will also be required to complete the workshop.

Enrollment is limited. For more information, call Richard Robertson at 324-2488.

Announcements

Tot Town Child Development Center will close Dec. 22 and 30. The center will also be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26 and will reopen Dec. 27 at 6 p.m., but no dinner will be served. The center will be closed Dec. 31 during the day and open from 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Children will be accepted on a prepaid, no refund, reservations only basis. The fee of $12 for one child, $8 for each additional child will cover any number of hours until closing. Refreshments and party favors are included but no meals will be served.

Tot Town will reopen on Jan. 2 at 8 a.m. and remain open until 1 a.m. Regular hours will resume Jan. 3.

□

The main post **ID Card Section has installed a telephone information recording.** The number is 545-4742. This recording provides information on the location of the section and its hours of operation. It also explains what documents are needed to obtain an ID card or enroll family members in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

Also provided is a toll free number that can be called to check on DEERS enrollment and a local number to call with further questions.

□

Now is a good time to remember **child safety.** Over the past four years, the Consumer Product Safety Commission investigated three deaths and received reports of more than 32 other deaths where children younger than five years old strangled on window cords.

Most of the children were under age two, and were in cribs that had been placed near the pull cords of window coverings. These accidents can occur when a child is alone in a room for only a short amount of time.

Cords should be tied at or near the top of the window covering and crib should be kept away from windows. A little forethought can protect a curious child from tragedy.

□

The **League of United Latin American Citizens** has recently formed a chapter in this area. Council No. 952 is seeking new members. The organization is dedicated to helping Hispanic people work and find jobs, as well as serve the community.

For more information, call Mrs. Mullen at 687-3262.

□

The following establishments are currently **off limits to Fort Benning soldiers**:

Columbus, Ga. — the Bus Stop Inn (no name posted on building), 614 Eighth Street; 12th Street Country, 518 12th Street (formerly the Moving On Club); the abandoned rock quarry, owned by CSM Corporation and located approximately 1,000 meters to the north of and to the rear of Bobby's Place Too, 7501 River Road (formerly Green Valley Club) off River Road; Smitty's Lounge, 3103 Baker Circle.

Phenix City, Ala. — Richardson Lounge, 102 Seale Road.

Clinchfield, Ga. — Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Warner-Robins, Ga. — Orbit Bar, 130 South First Street.

Danville, Ga. — Stuckey's Lake, Stuckey's Road, Route No. 1.

□

A Preretirement orientation will be conducted Jan. 20 in Marshall Auditorium at 8 a.m. Make plans now to attend.

If you have 18 years or more active duty time, you should be planning for your retirement, even though you may continue on active duty for the next few years, laws concerning retirement benefits change often and sometimes drastically.

This program is not intended for personnel who have already submitted their retirement application, however, you are also invited to attend.

The Army Retirement Services Program suggests that you plan for your retirement "through choice, not chance." We request that you pre-register by calling the Retirement Services Office at 545-5369 or 545-2715. Uniform will be duty uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

□

Army commissary shoppers can reap bountiful savings during January as the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency presents its **Winter Carnival of Values.**

Thousands of products will be offered at reduced prices in Army commissaries worldwide. Banners, posters and point-of-sale materials will highlight the special savings.

Role models

Drill sergeants set example for new soldiers

Story and photos by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Drill sergeant — the term evokes an immediate response from soldiers everywhere. The response may be respect, pride or fear, but troops never forget the man or woman who first taught them what it is to be a United States soldier.

Any troop can tell you, a drill sergeant knows everything there is to know about drill and ceremony, the proper wear of uniforms, the M16 — everything the new recruit must learn to become a professional soldier.

Despite what some soldiers think, drill sergeants aren't born 6-feet tall with spit-shined boots. At least at Fort Benning, they're made, at the Cadre Training Center.

"We're always looking for good soldiers to train as drill sergeants," said SFC Donald Fenton, chief instructor at the center.

Instructors at the center are excited about their jobs and the curriculum has been constantly changing to make it the best they can offer.

Fenton said the course is now nine weeks long, compared to the 11-week block it used to be, and soldiers are now taught each block of instruction at the same time. "It used to be self-paced, with students working at their own speed, but now everyone is at the same point in the program of instruction," he said.

The center graduates 10 classes a year, with an average size of 35 students per class. The shorter POI was instituted in July, and the course was changed to a 100 percent live-in school for the entire nine weeks.

Students get up at 4:30 a.m. and bed check is at 11 p.m. That makes for some long days for both students and instructors, but they use every minute mastering the course work, Fenton said. "It's demanding, but there's a reason for it," he said.

"Once our students graduate, they are drill sergeants and they are prepared to go right to work training new soldiers. Their only adjustment is finding out how the company they're assigned to does business."

The objective at the CTC is to help students master the fundamentals of individual training and handling of initial entry soldiers.

Instructors use Training and Doctrine Command's Insist/Assist training philosophy.

Fenton explained: "This means that the drill sergeants teach the new soldiers how to do a task by doing it themselves, then are right there while the soldier practices the task, offering encouragement and suggestions."

Because they are held up to the new soldiers as professionals, drill sergeants must meet strict role model standards, Fenton said.

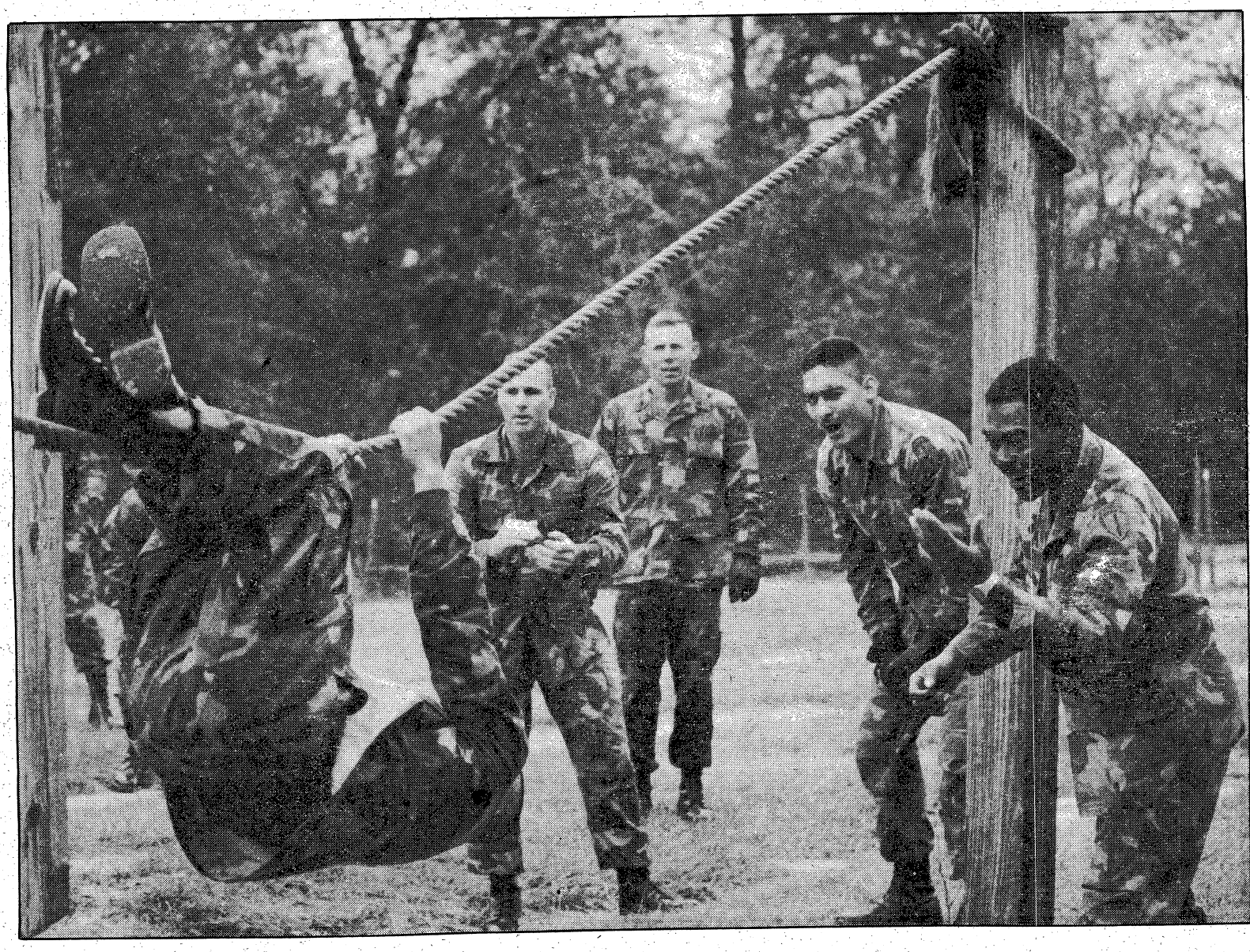
The physical standards for drill sergeants are the same as the Army's, but students are encouraged to exceed those standards if possible. "Our goal here is that drill sergeants run five miles in 45 minutes," Fenton said. "Some of the drill sergeants in he field are doing five miles in 41 minutes."

Students who don't quite measure up to the physical standards get a chance to improve themselves. "We have master trainers who tailor a fitness program to each soldier's weak areas, and the soldier may also do additional physical training on Saturdays," Fenton said.

Students must score at least 180 on the Army Physical Fitness Test, but Fenton said the last two classes have been averaging 250. "They will still graduate as long as they meet the Army standard, but we encourage them to exceed it because of the example they will be setting once they are out there training new soldiers," he said.

Students at the center are taught how to manage stress, how to counsel soldiers, tactics; everything they'll need to pass on to the new troops. Leadership skills are

• See CENTER, page 37



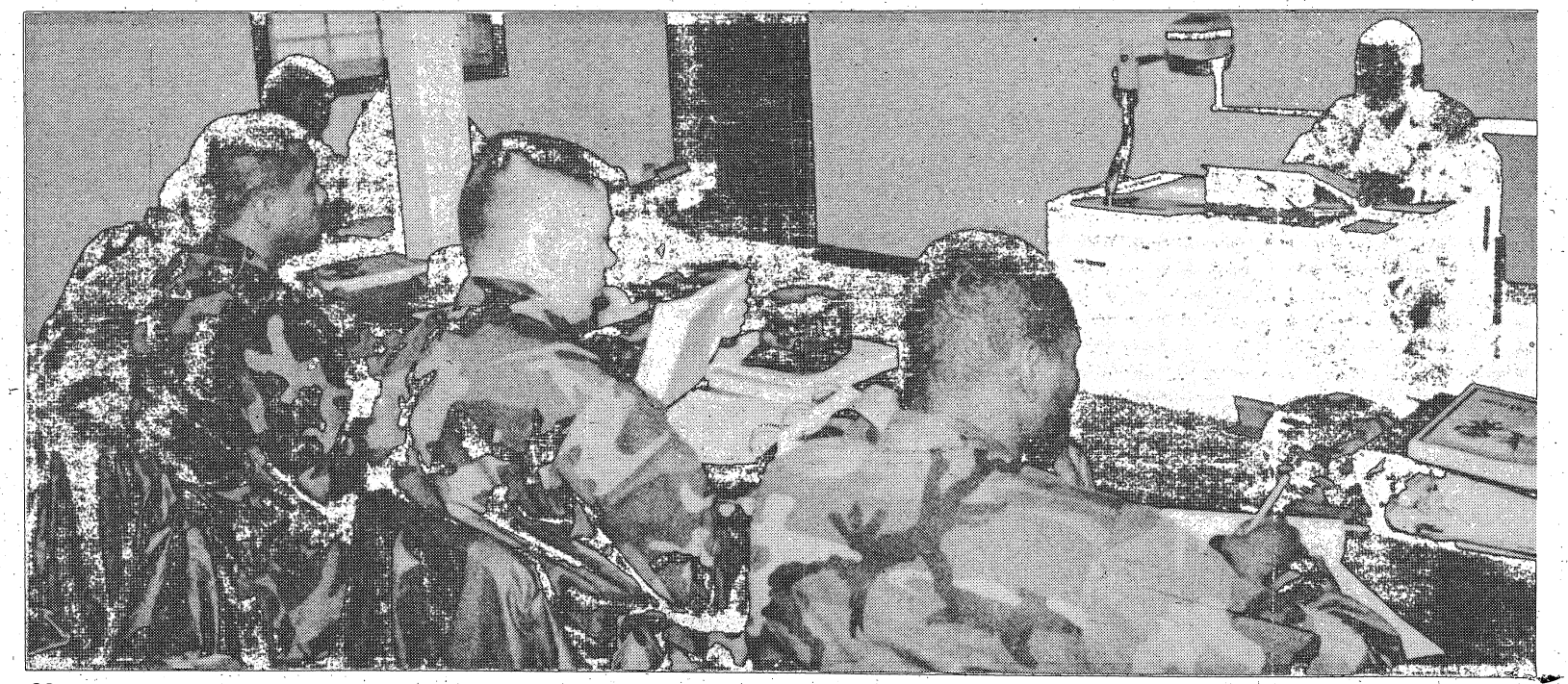
Members of Class 1-87 urge on a fellow student.



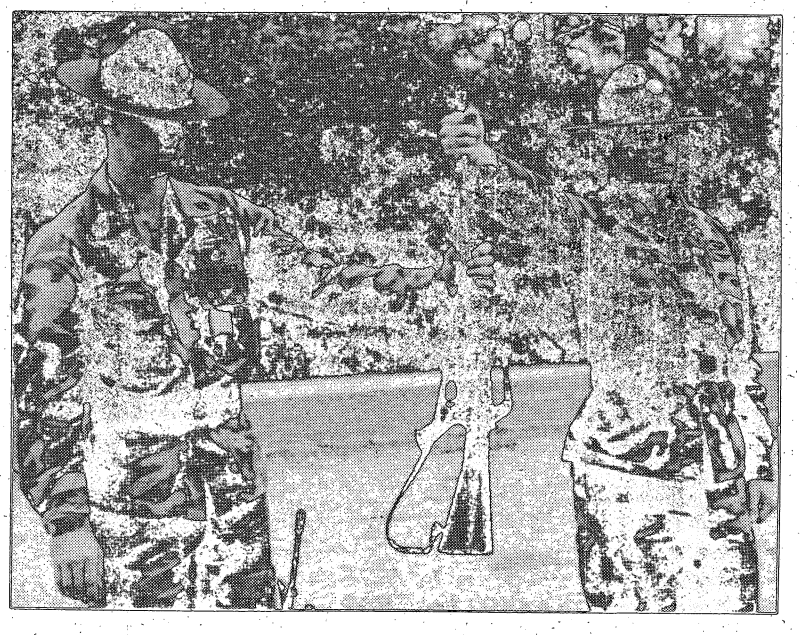
SFC Bert Bautista climbs the rope ob



dle.



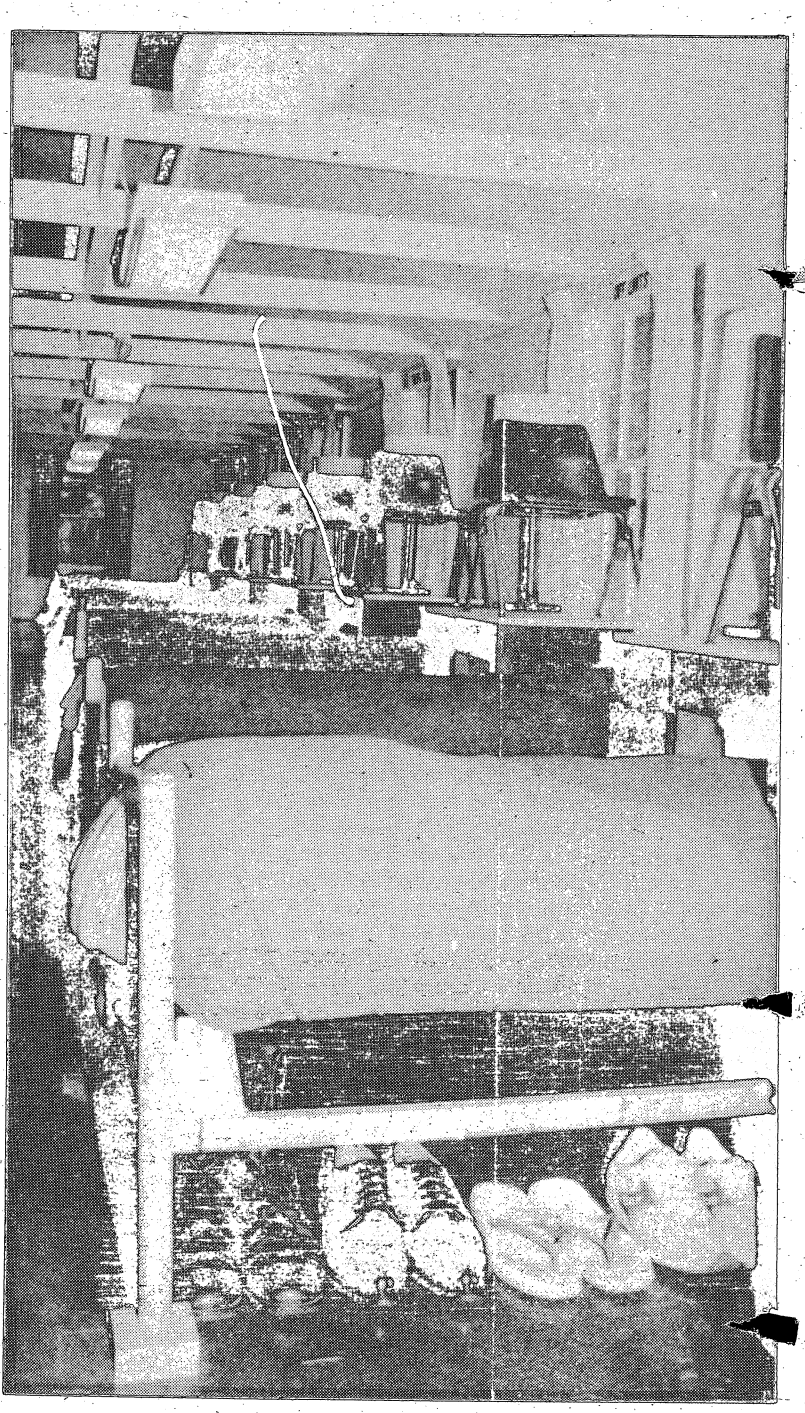
SSgt. David Rodriguez (background), an instructor at the Cadre Training Center, teaches members of the 2nd Platoon, Class 2-87, about guard detail.



SFC Stewart Ducey passes his M16 to SFC Patrick Springman, part of a drill and ceremony demonstration.



(Left to right) SFCs Larry Owens, Patrick Springman and Stewart Ducey demonstrate stacking arms.



Students must keep their gear "dress-right-dress" during their nine weeks in the center's renovated World War II barracks.

Features

Vigil at Tomb of Unknown Soldier part of sentinel duties at Old Guard

Story and photo by Ann M. McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

Arlington National Cemetery — 21 steps, "snap, click, pop;" the stone-faced sentinel, all spit and polish in his Army "dress blue" uniform, executes a facing movement while maintaining his 24-hour vigil at The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; resting ground for soldiers known only to God. Buried there are unknowns from World Wars I and II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

The sentinel is a member of the "Old Guard" 3rd United States Infantry, the oldest active infantry battalion in the Army. The sentinels at the Tomb are only one of the several special units within the Old Guard.

Sgt. Eric Kirschner, an Old Guard recruiter, is currently assigned to the Reception Battalion here. His job is to sign up new troops for the unit.

Kirschner gives each group that comes through the Reception Battalion an "Old Guard" briefing. Those who express an interest in the unit are then screened individually. Soldiers have to be at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall and have a General Technical score of 100. "Our standards are pretty high," Kirschner said.

According to Kirschner, a soldier cannot have a physical profile, (except for eyes) must be a high school graduate or have a General Education Diploma, they also cannot have any record of drugs or driving under the influence, and must have at least a three-year enlistment.

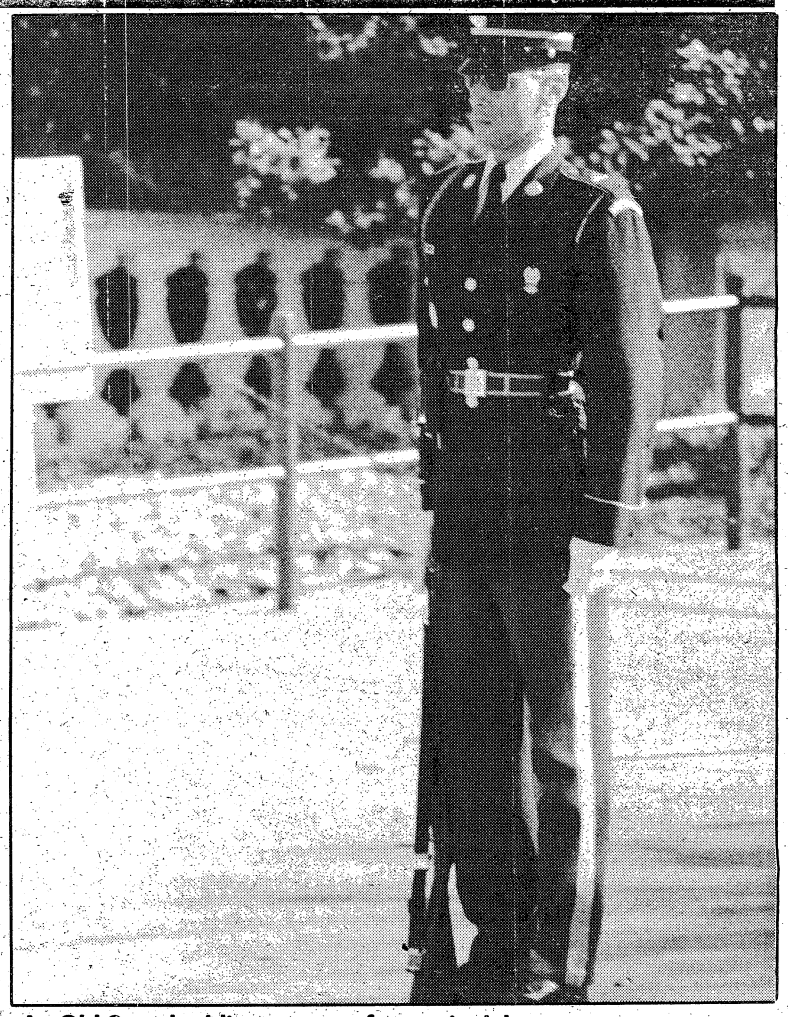
The United States Army Drill Team, Fife and Drum Corps in authentic revolutionary war uniforms, and the caisson platoon, the only unit in the Army that still uses horses for military purposes, are all part of the Old Guard. The possibilities for a soldier to shine are endless.

Often referred to as "The President's Own," the Guardsman perform ceremonies all over the nation's capitol. Their home is Fort Myer, Va., with one company located at Fort Lesley J. McNair, in the heart of Washington, D.C.

Parades and funerals are the primary function of the battalion. Of the seven companies assigned, five of them have a color guard, casket team and firing party. The other companies are Headquarters and Reconnaissance respectively.

The chance for advancement into the special units gives the soldiers that added incentive to excel.

Kirschner is only recruiting new troops, but others who are interested may write: 3rd U.S. Infantry, The Old Guard of the Army, Building 249, Fort Myer, Va. 22211 or phone (202) 696-3149, Autovon: 226-3149/50/51.



An Old Guard soldier prepares for sentinel duty.

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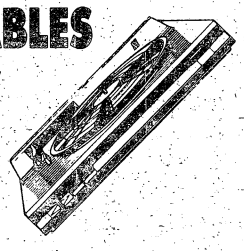

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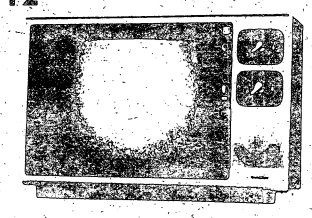

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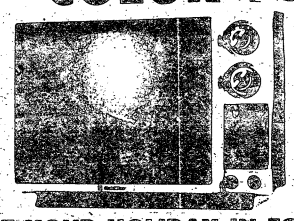

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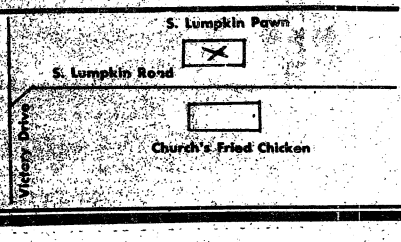


Holiday tour of homes planned in Columbus' Historic District

Story and photo by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

John and Miriam Lang were looking for a place to call home when they discovered the house at 745 Second Avenue in Columbus.

Lang was born in Germany and his family moved to the United States when he was 11. His parents decided to return to Germany when Lang was 18, but he wanted to stay in America, so he joined the Army. He met his wife Miriam, while on "R&R" in Australia during one of his four tours in Vietnam.

After spending 22 years traveling where the Army sent them, Mrs. Lang said owning the house in Columbus made them return here to retire.

"By that time, we had so much blood, sweat and tears put into the house, and a lot of money, that we decided to stay," she said.

They bought the house in early 1981, and it took seven months of renovation before they could move in. Then the Army sent them to Germany for three years in December 1981, so the renovation project was put on hold.

Since their return to the states in December 1984, they have slowly gotten the house repaired to suit them.

Lang did some research and discovered that the house was built in 1892 by the Connor family, who owned a dry goods store on Broadway. They lived in the house until sometime in the 1930s, he said.

But it was hard to imagine how the house had looked when the original owners lived there, seeing the state of neglect it was in when they first saw it, Mrs. Lang said.

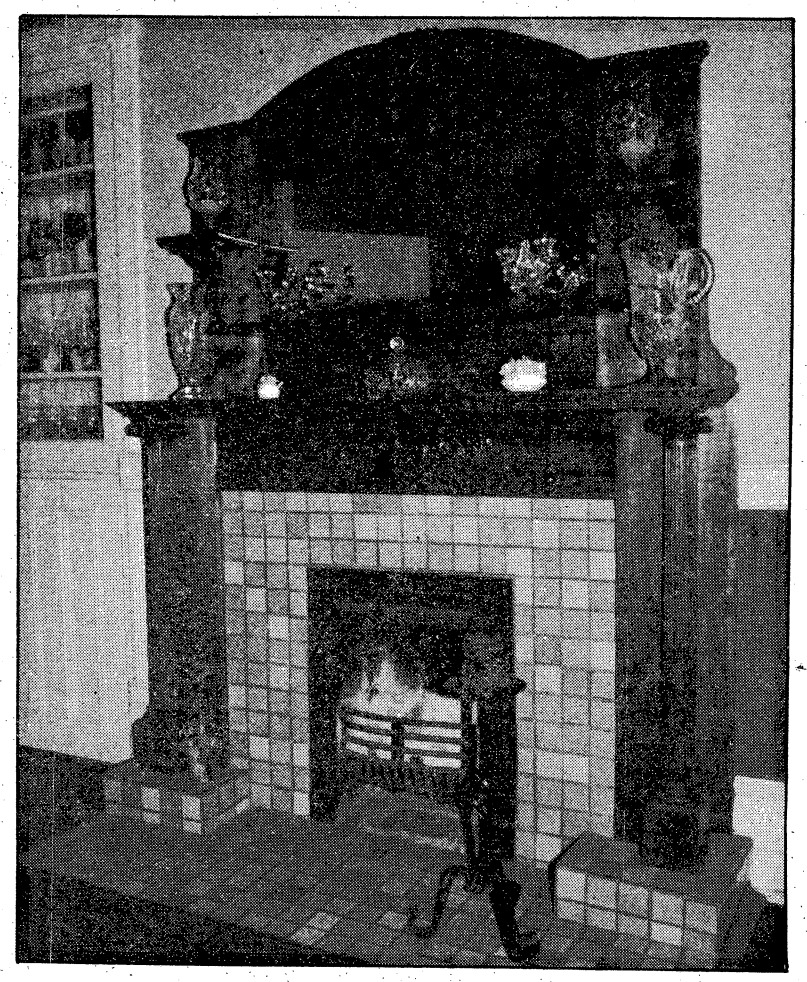
"We took out a loan for $54,000, which was just enough to make it safe to live in," she said. "That paid for a new roof, which it desperately needed, new plumbing and wiring, and new plaster walls."

The Langs are still working on the house, having just finished remodeling the kitchen this week. Apologizing for the dust still to be swept up from that work, Mrs. Lang said, "When a house has been neglected for 100 years, you can't get it together in one or two."

Mrs. Lang has furnished the home in a mix of styles, but it all works well together. In the living room a pair of Victorian style chairs flank a Victorian table. The Duncan Phyfe reproduction sofa looks comfortable beside the Italian marble coffee table.

The Lang home, along with nine others in the Columbus Historic District, will be dressed in all its finery Sunday, as residents open their doors to the public for the annual Christmas Tour of Homes.

The tour, sponsored by the Historic District Preservation Society, will begin at the old Rankin Hotel at 1004 Broadway, and will also include stops at Bludeau's Goetcheus House and the Hilton for refreshments.



The Langs discovered this Victorian style mantel in someone's garage, refinished it and installed it in their dining room.

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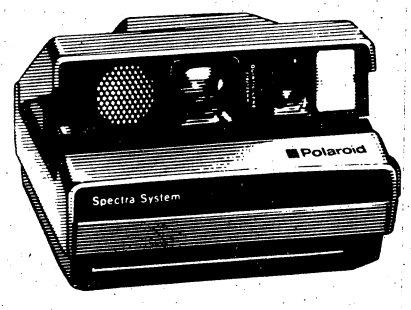

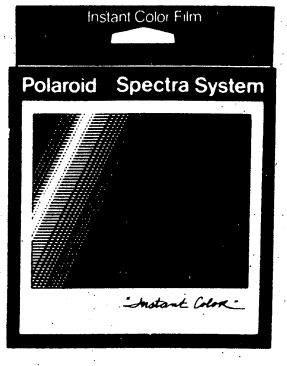

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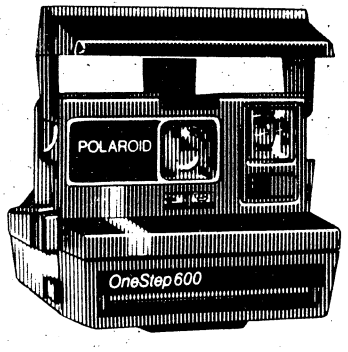
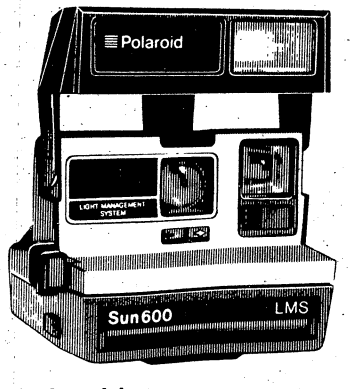


Polaroid OneStep 600 Camera

You get more than a great value with the Polaroid OneStep 600. Its "flatter flash" helps prevent a harsh flash look, and an infrared sensing system provides even flash exposure. The lightweight design makes it easy to handle. And you never have to buy batteries: there's a fresh one in every film pack. It's the ideal gift camera! **$21.95**



Polaroid Sun 600 LMS Camera

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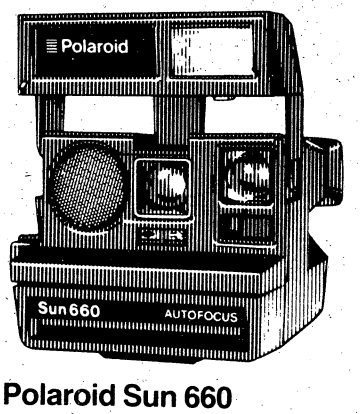

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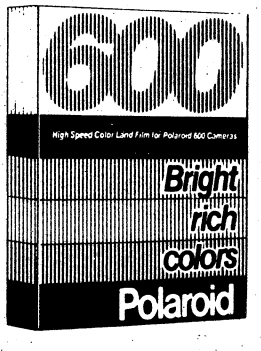

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Benning dining facilities get paise from inspection team

Judges looked at all aspects of operation

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's dining facilities have been under the professional eyes of the Food Management Assistance Team from Fort Lee, Va. for the last two weeks.

The team, comprised of one civilian and six soldiers, is required to inspect all Army dining facilities within the continental U.S. and all overseas facilities annually.

While here, the team looked at 33 dining facilities, concerning themselves with food preparation, sanitation, administration, nutrition awareness and accountability.

"Overall, the Fort Benning facilities are well-managed. The post is currently entering into a large contracting-out phase to civilian food service personnel. There are growing pains we noted. It's tough to transition, but everything looked good," said Lt. Col. Dick Gates, the team chief.

The team is broken down into two-man groups, with each group looking at different dining facilities. They spend about two hours inspecting food preparation, administration and sanitation and then conduct an outbrief with the facility manager. The team goes over any deficiencies found and what the manager can do to improve the operation.

"Right now, the big emphasis is on nutrition awareness and accountability. From what my teams have reported and from what I've seen, Fort Benning looks good," said SGM Andrew Shepherd, the team's non-commissioned officer in charge.

Shepherd also lauded the dining facility personnel for their attitudes.

"The cooks and supervisors obviously care about putting out good, quality food. They have a positive attitude, which is very important," he said.

The team, as a whole, agreed that the only across-the-board problem with Benning's food service is personnel training.

"The post needs to provide more formal and informal training for its food service personnel, military and civilian. That will be one of our major recommendations, more personnel training," said H.T. Hill Jr., the team's Food Service System's Analyst.

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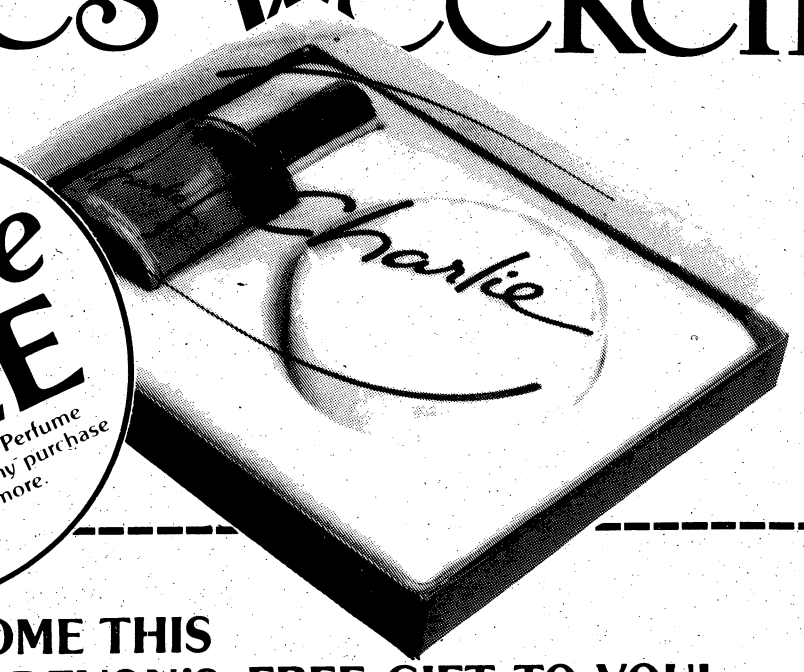

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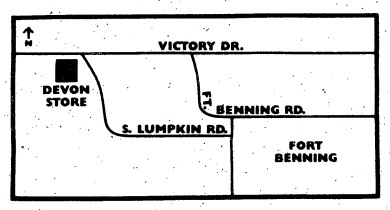

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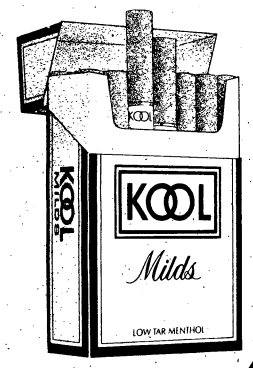

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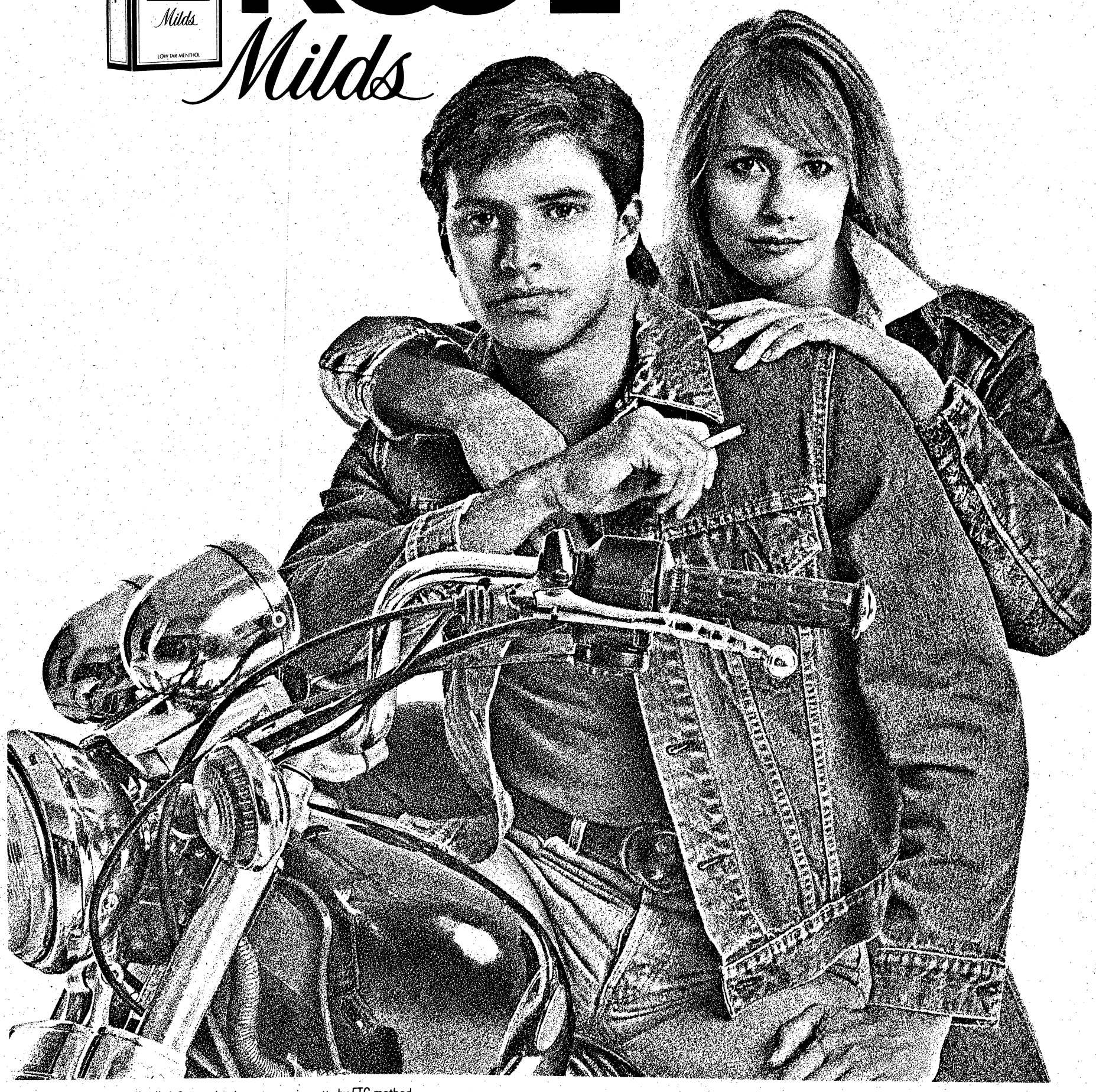

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Movie schedule

Main Post

"The Money Pit" (PG) — Dec. 14, 2 p.m.
"Soul Man" (PG-13) — Dec. 14, 7 p.m.
"The Boy Who Could Fly" (PG) — Dec. 15, 7 p.m.
"Prom Night" (R) — Dec. 16, 7 p.m.
"Revenge of the Nerds" (R) — Dec. 17, 7 p.m.
"Southern Comfort" (R) — Dec. 18, 7 p.m.
"Soul Man" (PG-13) — Dec. 19, 7 p.m.
"Power" (R) — Dec. 19, 9 p.m.
"Tank" (PG) — Dec. 20, 2 p.m.
"Making Contact" (PG) — Dec. 20, 7 p.m.
"Target" (R) — Dec. 20, 9:10 p.m.
"Jake Speed" (PG) — Dec. 20, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13) — Dec. 13, 7 p.m.
"Playing For Keeps" (PG-13) — Dec. 14, 2 p.m.
"Nothing in Common" (PG) — Dec. 14, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Deadly Friend" (R) — Dec. 15, 7 p.m.
"Legal Eagles" (PG) — Dec. 16, 7 p.m.
"Psycho" (R) - Dec. 17, 7 p.m.
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) - Dec. 18, 7 p.m.
"Poltergeist" (PG-13) — Dec. 19, 7 p.m.
"Back to School" (PG-13) — Dec. 20, 2 p.m.
"Tough Guys" (PG) — Dec. 20, 7 p.m.
"Spacecamp" (PG-13) — Dec. 2114, 2 p.m.
"Tough Guys" (PG) — Dec. 21, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theatre

"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) — Dec. 16, 8 p.m.
"Tough Guys" (R) — Dec. 18, 8 p.m.

Crime watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police during November:

McGraw Manor had one aggravated assault, one housebreaking, four damages to private property, two larcenies of private property, one domestic assault and one assault.

Custer Terrace had one larceny of private property, three obscene, threatening phone calls, two domestic disturbances, four domestic assaults, one assault, one damage to government property, one assault on a child under 16, one indecent assault, one report of animal cruelty and one report of a animal bite.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had two damages to private property, five larcenies of private property, four reports of runaways, two domestic disturbances, one domestic assault, three damages to government property, one report of child abuse, one report of a prowler, one report of fire and one wrongful appropriation of private property.

North Main Post had one damage to private property and one larceny of private property. South Main Post had one damage to private property, one larceny of private property, one obscene, threatening phone call, one found private property and one report of a runaway.

Indianhead Terrace had one housebreaking, two damages to private property, six larcenies of private property, one obscene, threatening phone call, one report of a runaway, one domestic assault and one report of a animal bite.

Battle Park had one obscene, threatening phone call, one domestic assault and one assault. Upatoi Terrace had one damage to private property, one damage to government property and one report of a prowler.

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Follow industry safety guidelines when buying toys this Christmas

Story and photo by Ann M. McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

Tis the season to be jolly — and safe.

Christmas is approaching fast and with it come gifts. Specifcally, it is the time to give children toys. Are the toys you're buying safe?

Many people are not aware of the guidelines for buying safe toys. According to the Texas Society for Blindness, more than 5,000 children in Texas alone, suffered from serious eye injuries last year as a result of injuries from toys.

The National Safety Council has compiled a fact sheet that offers advice to help parents choose appropriate toys for their chldren.

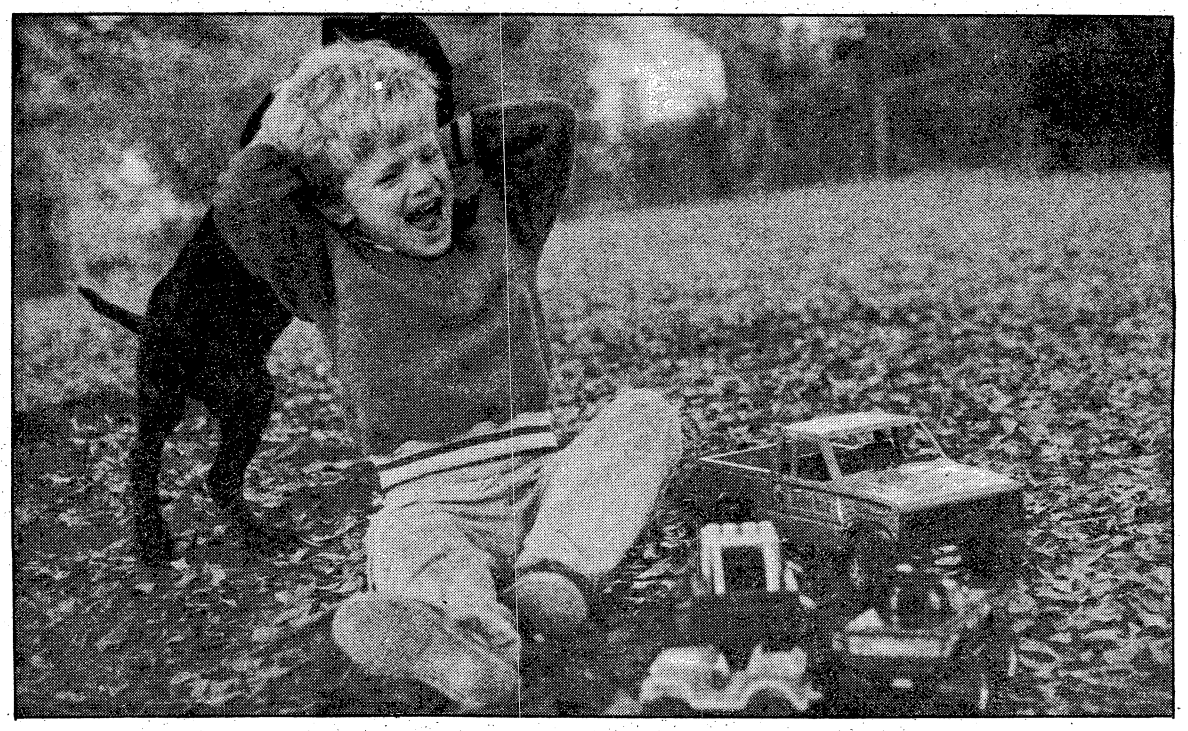
According to the Council, toys should be non-toxic and have smooth rounded edges. Materials that are fireproof and resist shattering and splintering are also suggested. The Council recommends that toys be well constructed so they won't come apart at the first tug and if the toy is electrical, it should have the United Laboratories marker on it.

Delores Berry, a local toy store owner said, "In our store we recommend the more traditional toys and try to avoid faddish trends."

Berry added that, in the long run, basic blocks and toys that help children use their imagination will be the ones they use most.

Another important consideration is choosing toys appropriate for your child's age. During the first year, the age of awareness the Safety Council recommends brightly colored toys that squeak

• See TOYS, page 37



Brian McDonald, 4, and his dog Sarah, enjoy playtime.

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Spiritual



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Sing Hosannas

Chaplain Richard Quinn directs the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Chorus at a performance at Muscogee Manor Nursing Home.

Keeping promises important to credibility, establishing trust

by Bob Reese
Martin Army Community Hospital chaplain

March 11, 1942 was a dark and desperate day on the island of Corregidor in the Philippines. Throughout the Pacific a cunning and powerful enemy was advancing and gaining momentum. Now they were marching into the Philippines, and surrender was inevitable.

The brilliant and courageous soldier, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, had only three words to say as he began his retreat from the Philippines to Australia. Those words were: "I shall return." Nine days later in the Port of Adelaide, MacArthur closed a speech with the following sentence: "I came through, and I shall return."

Two and a half years later on Oct. 20, 1944, after arriving safely at Leyte Island in the Philippines, he made the following statement: "This is the voice of freedom, General MacArthur, speaking. People of the Philippines, I have returned!"

This is an impressive account of credibility in our age of the "Credibility Gap." Unfortunately, it is a fact that we cannot always believe what we hear. People don't always do what they promise they will do. We sometimes doubt the promises and statements of public officials. Creditors and businesses often have trouble getting people to pay bills they promised to pay without a warning or a threat. Ecclesiastes 5:5 advises us: "Better not to promise at all than to make a promise and not keep it."

How good is your word? As MacArthur demonstrated, a good leader can be trusted to keep his promise; and following his example, we need to be sure that our word is as good as our bond.

For Christians, there is a more profound note. Christ has also made a promise. This great promise is recorded in the Gospel of Matthew 28:20 when our Lord says: "And I will be with you always, to the end of the age." With Christ there is no credibility gap. If he says it, you can count on it. In fact, he has never broken a single promise; and it's comforting to know that nothing in life, including death, can stand in the way of our Lord's promise to be with us and to care for us all along life's journey.

As the Christmas season approaches, we prepare to celebrate this "Great Promise" that God through Christ, will always be with us to comfort us and to fill our lives with hope. And if he says he will always be with us, you can count on it!

Chapel briefs

Public invited to tree lighting

The Fort Benning community is invited to the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Field of the Four Chaplains.

Scripture readings, congregational singing and choir anthems will accompany a re-enactment of the birth of Christ.

Refreshments will be served in the chapel center annex immediately following the ceremony.

Afterwards, the 283rd Army Band will perform its annual Christmas concert in the Infantry Center Chapel at 7 p.m.

A nursery will be provided for both events. Call 545-2050 or 545-2359 for more information.

TIC chapel annex site of breakfast

A Christian Prayer Breakfast is planned for Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel annex.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Allen, post chaplain at Fort Rucker, Ala., will be guest speaker. Allen will speak about how the chaplains and religious community at Fort Campbell, Ky., responded to the air crash in Gander, Newfoundland. For reservations, call 545-2050 or 545-2359.

Choir to perform holiday cantata

"This is Christmas," a Christmas cantata by John Rasley and Phyllis Michael, will be performed by the 197th Infantry Brigade choir at the Kelley Hill Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m.

Children to perform Christmas musical

The children of the 197th Infantry Brigade will perform "Super Gift, A Christmas Musical Fantasy," Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel.

The musical is about toys that come alive and learn about God's greatest gift to earth — his son Jesus.

Christmas program is 'party for Jesus'

The Main Post Sunday School's Christmas program is planned for Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 229.

The subject of the program is "A Birthday Party for Jesus."

All students and parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Mr. Putnam at 545-2366.

Chapel celebrates special youth day

The Lavoie Manor Chapel recently celebrated an Appreciation Day for the Youth of the Chapel. The service was conducted to recognize the Youth Choir and encourage other young people of the chapel and community to get involved in Chapel Activities.

The choir was organized more than a year ago under the direction of Valerie Wedlock. Regena Ross is the present director.

Spanish Catholics celebrate Eucharist

Catholics celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the Patroness of Latin America Dec. 12. The Spanish community will celebrate the Eucharist at noon in Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Family focus of films

The "Focus on Families" film series continues at the Kelley Hill Chapel today at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Today's film is on "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Money, Sex and Children."

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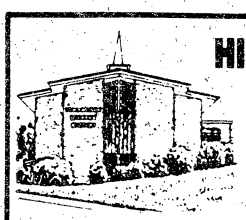
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM



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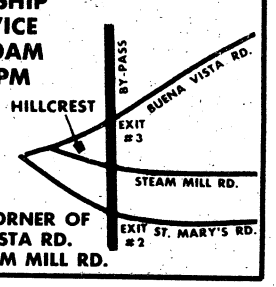

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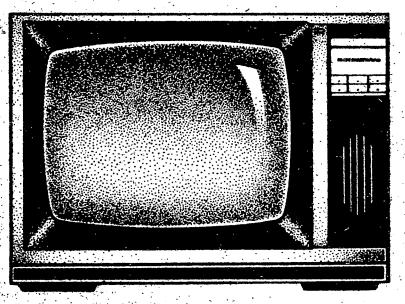

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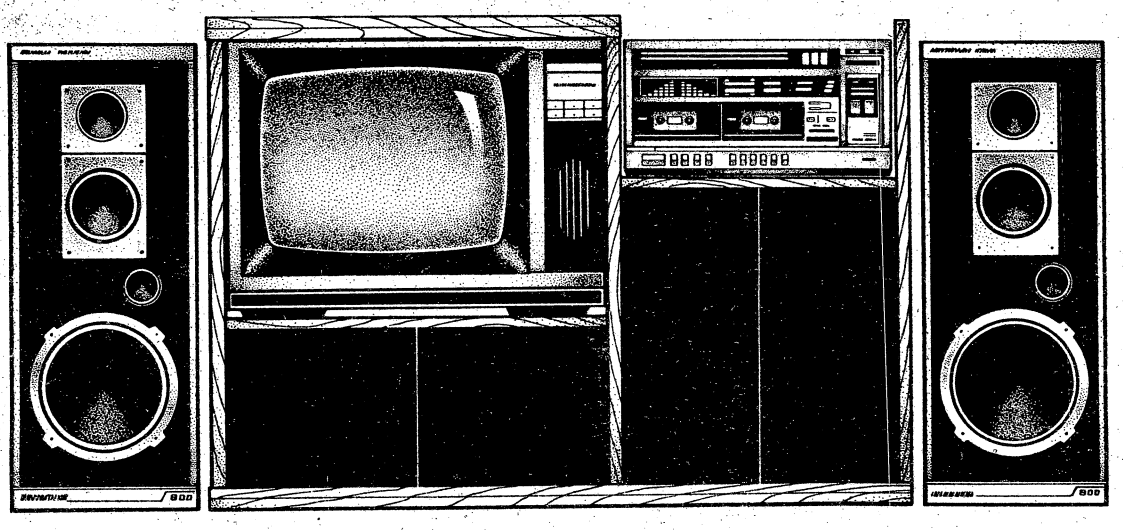

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MACH births

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Kaylena Rascheille Murphy — Born to Anita Robin Murphy and SP4 Michael Patrick Murphy Jr. Oct. 15.

Ashley Nicole Rodgers — Born to Sandra Rodgers and SP4 William Rodgers Oct. 25.

Amy Nicole Denney — Born to Cynthia Pope Denney and SP4 Brian G. Denney Oct. 26.

Jessica Elaine Kelsheimer — Born to Sharon Kelsheimer and SP4 Timothy Kelsheimer Oct. 26.

Mareshia Rachel Davis — Born to Debra A. Davis and SFC Everett T. Davis Oct. 27.

Kamona Rashawn Rogers — Born to Rose K. Rogers and SSgt. William Rogers Oct. 27.

Nichole Marie Hodges — Born to Sheryl Brown Hodges and SP4 William D. Hodges Oct. 28.

Jessica Louise Ostasewski — Born to Jennifer L. Ostasewski and SP4 Peter C. Ostasewski Nov. 1.

Ashley Nichole Davis — Born to DeChanile Ann Davis and SP4 David L. Davis Nov. 1.

Ailene Rene Aiken — Born to Brenda G. Aiken and Maj. Anthony C. Aiken Nov. 1.

Jessica Nichole Hedrington — Born to SP4 Linda A. Hedrington Nov. 3.

Shantrae LaCole Luckie — Born to Sheryl L. Luckie and SP4 William A. Luckie Jr. Nov. 4.

Natalie Scott Thibodeaux — Born to Carla Thibodeaux and SP4 Jason S. Thibodeaux Nov. 5.

Clara Isabel Vargas — Born to Martha I. Vargas and SFC Fabio H. Vargas Nov. 5.

Stephanie Dawn Aldridge — Born to Debra English Aldridge and Sgt. Stephen F. Aldridge Nov. 7.

Boys

Christopher Matthew Parrish — Born to Deborah Parrish Oct. 24.

Lorenza Tennyson Stubbs — Born to Mary Tennyson Stubbs and Airman 1st Class Delandy L. Stubbs Oct. 24.

Andrew George Wood — Born to Pamela A. Wood and Capt. Michael L. Wood Oct. 26.

Reginald Aaron Champion — Born to Gloria D. Champion and MSgt. Leaurenza Champion Oct. 27.

Scott Thomas McConnell — Born to Dawn R. McConnell and Pvt. 2 Patrick P. McConnell Oct. 27.

Richard Thomas Hoefner II — Born to Sandra Hoefner and SP4 Richard Hoefner Oct. 27.

Scott Mercedes Sanchez — Born to Carolyn Locklean Sanchez and SFC Marcelo Sanchez Oct. 27.

Christopher Matott — Born to Elaine Matott and SSgt. Michael Matott Oct. 28.

Richard Edmund Shadwell — Born to Patricia Renee Shadwell and SP4 Richard Arthur Shadwell Oct. 28.

Brandon Alan Roney — Born to Shelly Roney and SP4 Alan Roney Oct. 29.

Joseph Russell Small — Born to Jenny Small and Sgt. Russell Small Oct. 29.

Joseph Lee Holder — Born to Kim Holder and PFC James Holder Oct. 29.

Christopher William Noe — Born to Linda Gray Noe and 1st Lt. Frederick W. Noe Oct. 30.

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Sports

Familiar faces among winners at annual Faith Christmas Race

Story and photos by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

In its eight year, the Faith Christmas Race, which was run Saturday, brought several familiar faces to the starting lines and the winners' circles.

More than 600 competitors turned out for the race, many returning with previous experience in the Faith Run.

The opening one-mile run saw 14-year-old Hunt Dickson, last year's winner, repeat the victory finish at 5:06.

Sharing the spotlight in the one-mile female division was his sister Heather Dickson, 11, racing to a 6:09 first-place finish.

The one-mile leaders broke the six-minute mile with ease, as Jerry Hillhouse, 14, took second at 5:18, followed by Kent Bagley, 14, with a time of 5:29.

Shannon Easter charged behind Heather Dickson at 6:31, while Missy Valentino claimed third at 7:03.

The two-mile event hosted several highly competitive runners.

John Stewart, who swept last year's competition, edged Robert Brooks, winner of the recent Infantry Museum Run, by seconds, crossing the familiar plane at 9:41.

Eric Hart, an upcoming 17-year-old runner, was just off the leading pace, taking third at 10:31.

Susan Houlton smoked the two-mile female division at 11:57. The closest competitor, Jackie Phillips, was almost two minutes behind at 13:47. Close on her heels was Marcia Herbst at 13:52.

The distance run, a five-miler, again sparked a tight finish, as Stewart and Brooks ignited the course.

Once again Stewart edged Brooks by only fractions, clearing the course in 25:40 while Brooks timed in at 25:43.

The third—place finish went to John Kelleher, also a repeat top finisher, at 26:04.

In the female division, Alicia Livsey raced to a victory at 31:23 as she battled against Gaye Milling at 31:43.

Heather Dickson, after sweeping the one-miler, finished third at 34:46.

Individual winners were:

One Mile Top Finishers/Male

Hunt Dickson	14	5:06
Jerry Hillhouse	14	5:18
Kent Bagley	14	5:29
Shannon Brewster	13	5:43
Mike Wall	14	5:50

One Mile Top Finishers/Female

Heather Dickson	11	6:09
Shannon Easter	14	6:31
Missy Valentino	14	7:03
Monaz Thomas	12	7:21
Tara Norton	11	7:24

One Mile/Male 4 & below

William Tuma	9:10
Kevin Shea	9:48
Jon Dunagan	13:13

One Mile/Female 4 & below

Joellen Williamson	11:38
Melissa Pesante	11:44
Anel Bowman	13:17

One Mile/Male 5-6

George Bunyea	8:03
Jeremiah Werner	8:22
John Maestas	9:04

One Mile/Female 5-6

Shantee Williams	9:00
Alethea Countouriotis	9:32
Nichole Nichols	9:58

One Mile/Male 7-8

Quinton McDonald	7:25
Victor Renteria	7:28
Edwardo Pesante	7:33

One Mile/Female 7-8

Elizabeth Palmer	8:20
Meaghen Norton	8:35
Julie Perez	8:36

One Mile/Male 9-10

Timothy Brooks	5:50
Patrick Williamson	6:36
Eric Fenton	6:58

One Mile/Female 9-10

Amy Simpson	7:26
Shannon Adcock	7:40
Jolie Duplessis	8:00

One Mile/Male 11-12

Wade Glass	5:51
James Gossett	6:46
Michael Clemmons	6:48

One Mile/Female 11-12

Joy Broussard	7:42
Tammy Jackson	7:42
Bathany Bjarnason	7:46

One Mile/Male 13-14

Scott Teixeira	5:53
Michael Sellers	6:02
Matthew Seybold	6:04

One Mile/Female 13-14

Ingrid Phillips	8:12
Alice Anconna	8:26
Claudine Bellizzi	8:46

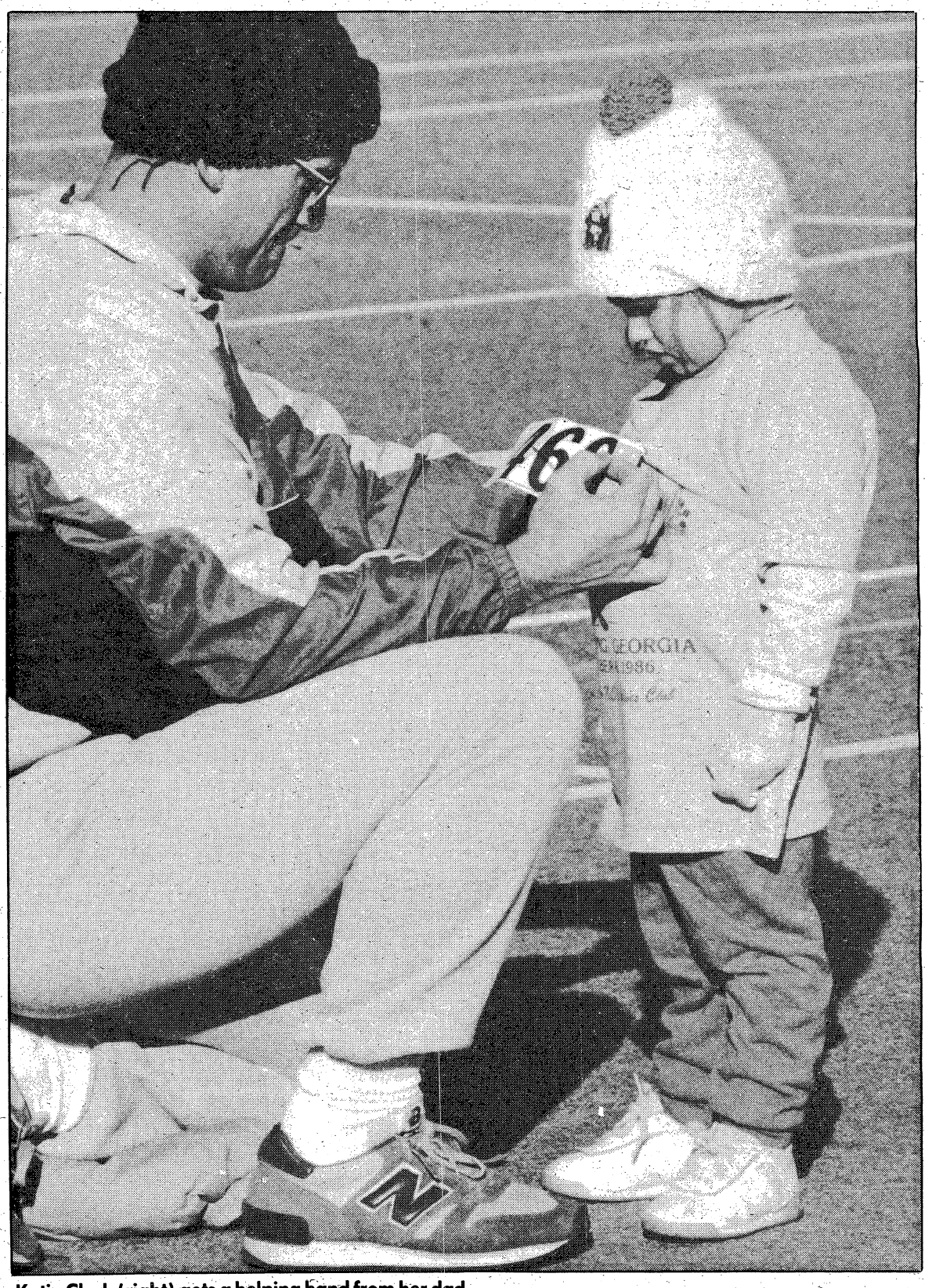
Two Miles Top Finishers/Male

John Stewart	36	9:41
Robert Brooks	28	9:43
Eric Hart	17	10:31
Mark Acres	26	11:07
Hunt Dickson	14	11:11

Two Miles Top Finishers/Female

Susan Houlton	39	11:57
Jackie Phillips	42	13:47
Marcia Herbst	52	13:52

● See RACE, next page



Katie Clark (right) gets a helping hand from her dad.



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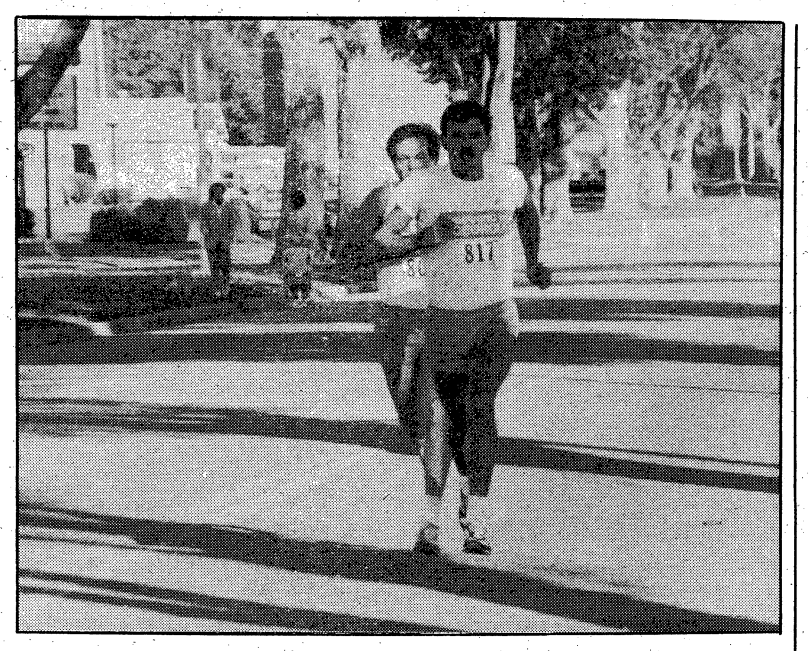

Robert Brooks (left) turns on the steam, preparing to pass John Stewart.

Race

● Continued from previous page

Dawn Gossett..... 14..... 13:53
Renee Peters.....16.....14:17

Two Miles/Male 12 & below

Timothy Brooks..... 12:38
Derek Duplessis..... 13:33
Warren Wells..... 13:47

Two Miles/Female 12 & below

Amy Simpson..... 15:50
Shannon Adcock..... 16:42
Christina Fondren..... 16:47

Two Miles/Male 13-14

Jerry L. Hillhouse..... 11:25
Matthew Seybold..... 12:37
Shannon Brewster..... 12:38

Two Miles/Female 13-14

Jenni Bunyea..... 16:25
Barbara Fondren..... 17:39

Two Miles/Male 15-16

Eduardo Baumeier..... 12:36
Buddy Britton..... 12:45
Juan J. Padilla..... 13:30

Two Miles/Female 15-16

Kari Halstead..... 14:34
Jennifer Lewis..... 14:55
Andrea Lebedovych..... 15:21

Two Miles/Male 17-19

Shaun S. Lander..... 11:19
Hai Clay..... 11:52
Jaime Renteria..... 13:42

Two Miles/Male 20-24

Tuan Minh Clay..... 12:38

Two Miles/Female 20-24

Mary J. Sudda..... 14:52
Theresa Dalton..... 20:56
Patsy Davis..... 24:57

Two Miles/Male 25-29

Glenn Darden..... 11:38
Don Sparkman..... 11:46
David Sallette..... 12:57

Two Miles/Female 25-29

Diane Padden..... 15:15
Blandina Stewart..... 15:54
Deanne Williams..... 16:58

Two Miles/Male 30-34

Ralph Garduno..... 12:24
William Rierson..... 14:08
Lawrence E. Turner..... 12:27
Ken Rysedorph..... 13:22

Two Miles/Male 50-54

Milas Lebedouych..... 13:17

Two Miles/Female 50-54

Ruby Rumley..... 23:58

Two Miles/Male 55-59

John Rouse..... 13:03
Dick McKee..... 21:43

Five Miles Top Finishers/Male

John Stewart.....36.....25:40
Robert Brooks.....28.....25:43
John Kelleher.....25.....26:04
Lloyd McDonald, Jr.....31.....26:18
Mac Wats.....40.....28:10

Five Mile Top Finishers/Female

Alicia Livsey.....29.....31:23
Gaye Milling.....36.....31:43
Heather Dickson.....11.....34:46
Christine Goetz.....34.....35:41
Ruth Glass.....37.....36:37

Five Mile/Male 12 & below

Wade Glass..... 33:54
Anthony Lane..... 36:02
John Agnew..... 37:24

Five Miles/Female 12 & below

Christina Clark..... 44:04
Manuao Logo..... 58:16

Five Miles/Male 13-14

Shannon Brewster..... 38:06

Five Miles/Female 13-14

Shannon Easter..... 42:30

Five Miles/Male 15-16

Chris Sutcliff..... 30:21
Neal Boothe..... 31:51
Raymond McFadden..... 42:45

Five Miles/Female 15-16

Kari Halstead..... 43:07

Five Miles/Male 17-19

Eric Hart..... 28:14
Michael Turner..... 28:51
Pablo Sanchez..... 28:58

Five Miles/Male 20-24

Ron Dixon..... 28:27
Bryan Wisenall..... 30:57
Marcel A. Newsome..... 31:13

Five Miles/Female 20-24

Vaitau Tolu..... 58:17

Five Miles/Male 25-29

John Underwood..... 28:56
Sam Sparkman..... 32:18
Donald Brown..... 35:17

Five Miles/Female 25-29

Darlene Hutcheson..... 39:50
Cynthia Wilson..... 40:35
Lori Sammons..... 46:26

Five Miles/Male 30-34

Jeff Keas..... 28:31
Billy Pickens..... 28:46
Mike Brocato..... 28:47

Five Miles/Female 30-34

Anne McChrystal..... 40:34
Alice Franklin..... 41:28
Joy Hendrix..... 41:54

Five Miles/Male 35-39

Steve Hicks..... 28:14
Alan Maestas..... 30:02
Joel Williamson..... 31:04

Five Miles/Female 35-39

Sherry Dickson..... 38:42
Elke Beckham..... 38:59
Cindy Maestas..... 43:00

Five Miles/Male 40-44

Michael Wells..... 11:53
Jim Jackson..... 13:32
James Garfield..... 13:46

Five Miles/Female 40-44

Linda Hardy..... 41:04

Five Miles/Male 45-49

Fred Dyer..... 30:22
Albert VanCleave..... 31:02
Charles Ferguson..... 31:31

Five Miles/Male 50-54

Dan Cole..... 33:57
Don Koepfer..... 35:36
Milas Lebedovych..... 36:40

Five Miles/Male 55-59

Casey Jones..... 30:43
Jake Whitfield..... 37:48
John B. Blount..... 40:29

Five Miles/Male 60 & over

James Danion..... 39:34
Earl Taylor..... 56:53
Mark Sternberg..... 1:22:40

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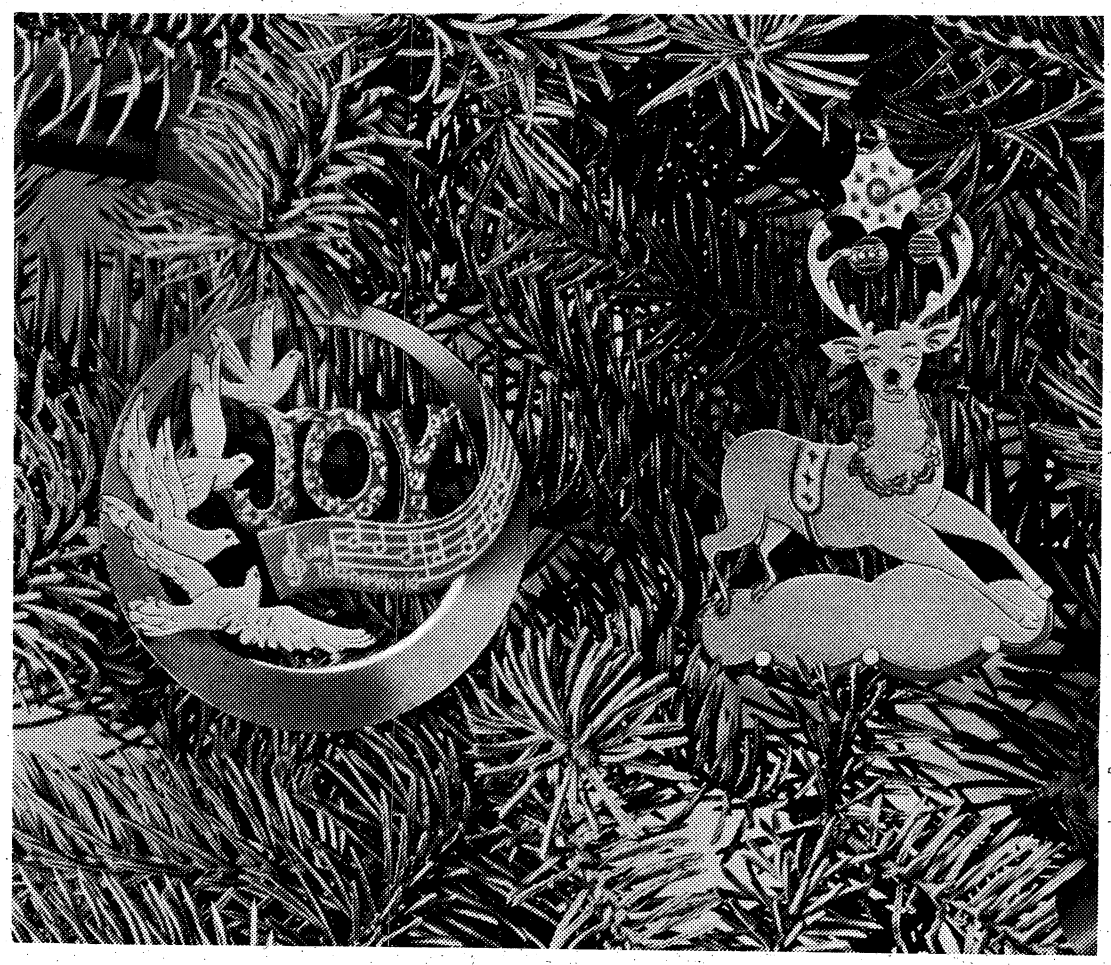

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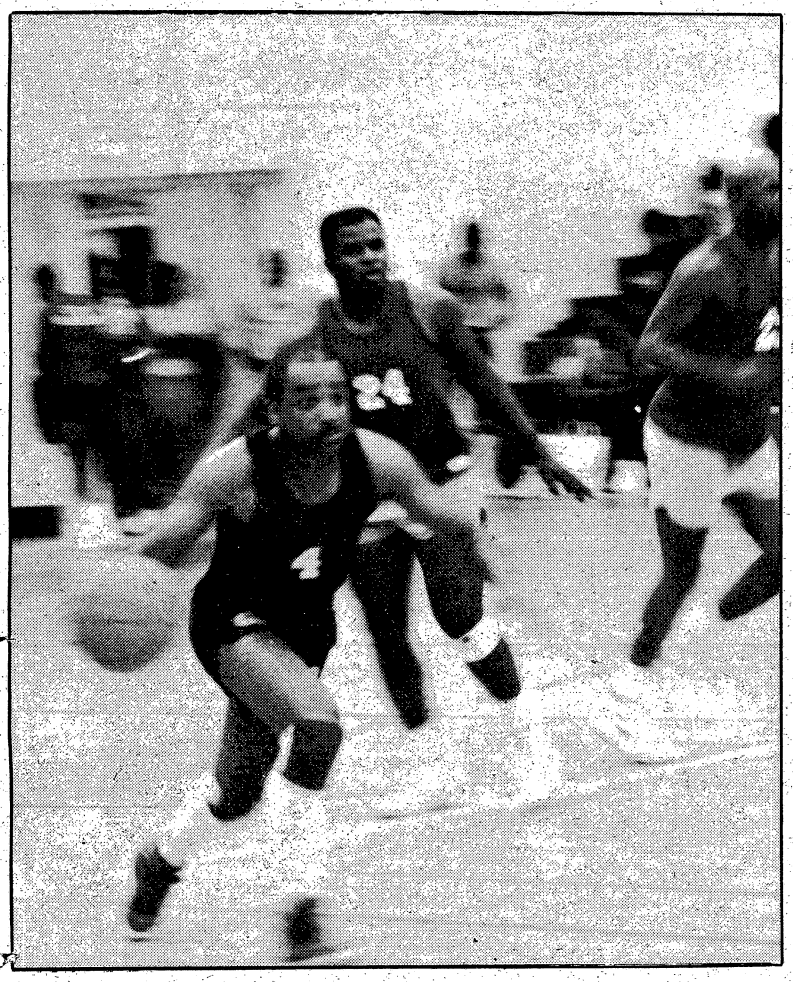

Roy Moore, a 6th Battalion player, goes in for a layup.

Reception Battalion claims win in recent intramural basketball

Story and photo
by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, was in control Monday, as they held on to a one-point lead with 13 seconds on the clock. But, when Anthony Phillips made a bad pass, the delay offense broke down and James McGee moved down court for the easy lay-up, giving the Reception Battalion a 44-45 victory.

In its first season win, the Reception Battalion trailed through the majority of the contest, but stayed close with Anthony Stone firing 18 points in the heated battle.

The biggest lead in the game was a seven-point margin, as the 6th Bn. pulled ahead 21-14, seconds before going into a 21-18 halftime.

The Reception Battalion opened the second period of play armed with Stone extending his firing range to 30 feet, as April Elliot, the league's only woman player, kept the offensive boards clear.

The game was locked up more than seven times throughout the contest. But, with 8:40 left on the clock, McGee broke the tie, giving the Reception Battalion it's first lead of the night.

McGee scored 13 critical points in the victory.

Roy Moore, the 6th Bn.'s high scorer with 18 points, would immediately answer the Reception Battalion threat, again taking the edge.

The seesaw leads continued through the final minutes of the game as the 6th Bn. went ahead 44-43 with 53 seconds remaining.

The 6th Bn. quickly went into a delay offense. But Jimmy Wright stopped the clock at 21, fouling Festus Hayes. The 6th Bn. returned to a four-corner delay offense.

The McGee steal with 13 seconds remaining, was the crushing blow.

As seconds ticked off the clock, the 6th Bn. stood in center court in disbelief, allowing valuable seconds to beat away.

Finally stoping the clock at five seconds, the 6th Bn. took a final desperate effort to strip the Reception Battalion.

A fired up Reception Battalion defense would not allow it, however, and held onto a narrow 45-44 victory.

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Simple workout prepares orienteers for spring meet

by Charles M. and Linda Ferguson
Fort Benning Orienteering Club correspondents

As the practice season for the USAIC Orienteering Championships advances toward March 17 and 18, more elite training methods will be needed to both physically condition the orienteer and refine skill levels. The "15x15x15" exercise was made to fill the bill.

The U.S. Marine Corps Physical Fitness Center at Quantico, Va., designed the 15x15x15 for the Marine Orienteering Team, who used this workout regularly in the early 1970s. No more is needed for this training exercise than a map and a narrow piece of terrain, which is from 500 to 1,000 meters deep, depending on the amount of contour.

To begin, start at a known point. Run as hard and fast as possible for 15 seconds. Stop for 15 seconds, locate yourself and catch your breath. Repeat seven times going out from the start, then turn around and use the same format to return to the start. Returning will take eight repetitions since fatigue will shorten the distance run between stops. The total number of repetitions will be 15. The whole format then is: run for 15 seconds, rest 15 seconds and repeat 15 times, 15x15x15's!

What can be learned from this exercise:

- That you can run and navigate faster than you believed possible.
- That you can approximate your location by using large features, such as reentrants (draws), streams and hills.
- That keeping up with precisely where you are, throughout a run, is inefficient. (Periodic relocations are fine until you get within 100 meters of a control).
- That terrain often looks quite different when approached from another direction.

This exercise can be used by groups of five or six or by an individual for training. When in a group, take turns leading the pack . . . no matter how tired you are, you will run faster if you are out in front.

A good way to check your progress is to pick similar sections that have the same linear catching feature, such as a road, stream or powerline, and which is at approximately the same distance from the start. It may take nine repetitions to get to that feature during the first week, however, it may only take six or seven repetitions to reach the same feature at the end of the sixth week.

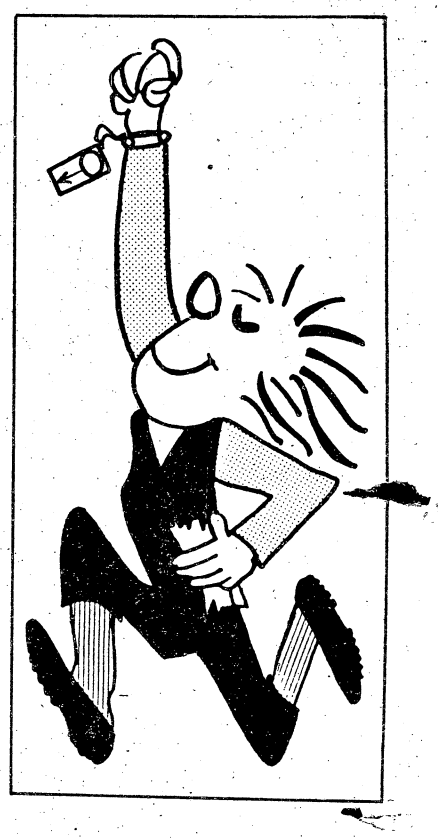
The USMC orienteering team used this workout regularly but only the coach carried a map. He would ask a different person to show him where they were located, at each stop.

As conditioning improved, the coach introduced "hillreps" as part of the workout. The group would divide into halves. Half of the group would take an uphill position, in relay formation, and face downhill. The other half of the group would take up the same stance about 50 meters apart, facing uphill. At the signal, the lead person in the downhill group would sprint uphill and tag the lead person in the uphill group, who would then sprint downhill.

These are excellent conditioning workouts, akin to doing intervals on the track. Since they are strenuous aerobic exercises, they should not be repeated more than once or twice a week with at least two days of less strenuous, recovery time in between.

Remember when you begin conditioning exercises, begin slowly and work up. "No pain, no gain" is a great way to spend time in traction.

For more information on orienteering, call: 322-0760, after 6 p.m.



Updated field manual outlines good physical training methods

The Monitor, Fort Bliss Texas

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — With the emphasis on physical fitness comes a responsibility to prevent injury. Revisions to Field Manual 21-20 have brought questions from the field about the continued use of exercises found in the old FM 21-20. A number of the old conditioning drills are considered potentially injurious. Following is a list of those exercises with a brief explanation of why they were eliminated.

The exercises in question fit primarily into four major categories relative to the potential injury site: knee, shoulder, back, and those exercises that emphasize rapid ballistic stretching.

Exercises that cause knee flexion greater than 90 degrees should be avoided. The following were eliminated from FM 21-20 for this reason:

- bend and reach.
- 8-count push-up.
- squat stretch.
- squat thrust.
- mountain climber.
- knee touch walk.

Shoulder exercises should avoid extremes of combined abduction and external rotation. Exercises that may cause shoulder problems and have thus been eliminated from the revised manual are:

- the horizontal ladder.
- war clubs.
- wheelbarrow race.

Exercises that combine rotation and flexion of the lumbar spine may cause low back pain; additionally, excessive loading of the low back can increase low back pain. Exercises of concern in this area include:

- trunk twist.
- body twist.
- lunger.
- leg circular.
- forward bender.
- straddle jump.
- V-up and touch toes.
- leg spreader.
- the inclined plane.
- rowing.
- toe touch walk.

Stretching exercises should be done slowly, using static rather than ballistic movements. The following exercises were found to be ballistic in nature:

- squat bender.
- bottoms up.
- legs over.
- squat stretch.
- toe touch walk.
- bottoms-up walk.
- toe grasp walk.
- Indian wrestling.

The new FM 21-20 includes exercises considered to be safe by the Surgeon General for inclusion in the Army physical fitness program. Commanders in the field should refrain from using exercises not included in FM 21-20 without first consulting their master fitness trainer, installation health fitness facilitator, the Soldier Physical Fitness School and/or the Surgeon General's office.

The thrust of the new FM 21-20 is to gain the maximum training effect using safe conditioning methods. In particular, the Army is concerned with developing adequate cardio-respiratory endurance and muscular strength and endurance. The exercises eliminated provided little conditioning effect to improve these areas, and had the potential of causing injuries.

The new FM 21-20 gives the unit commander great flexibility in developing a fitness program. Sufficient exercises and techniques are included that will improve the combat readiness of the unit with an acceptably low risk of injury.

For more information, contact Capt. Scoville in the Surgeon General's office at Autovon 227-2448.

For information from the Soldier Physical Fitness School contact Lt. Col. Hoffmanor or Capt. Lucoski at Autovon 699-4580.



Sequel Wood

Golf tourney attracts competitors from throughout Georgia, Alabama

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

It was humid on the greens at Follow-Me Golf Course Nov. 18, as temperatures reached the mid-80's. But the heat did not hinder the play of Jenny Holder, who claimed the crown in the Ladies One Day Invitational with a score of 78.

The shotgun start tournament was attended by 88 ladies, representing 11 clubs. Clubs came from various parts of Georgia and Alabama. Althogether, four local clubs, Green Island, Bull Creek, Columbus Country Club and Fort Benning, competed.

Prizes were awarded to 33 winners, with Holder also receiving a special prize when hitting the longest drive on the nine-hole.

Special prizes also went to Mary Tidmarsh, closest to pin on No. 16, and to Millie Smith, with 26 putts on the course.

A luncheon was offered at the Fort Benning Country Club, where Ray Wells, pro from Perry Country Club and George Cliff, Fort Benning Pro, were invited guests.



598th Maintenance Co. claims post flag football championship

by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group beat the odds, as they continually fought back to claim the U. S. Army Infantry Center Football Championship in a 1-0 victory over the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade in the season wrap-up last month.

The 598th dropped the 36th Engineer Group Championship to Company C, 43rd Engineers, suffering their third regular season defeat.

But in the playoff brackets, the 598th team was unstoppable . . .

Until championship night, when they met defeat at the hands of HHD.

In the opening seconds of the first game, HHD scored first when Michael A. Huston stepped into a lateral pass, taking the interception 55 yards to the touchdown.

The 598th could not respond until the final drive of the half, when quarterback Ronald Bray connected with Dudley Harden just before the half.

Bray executed a perfect two-minute drill to bring the 598th within striking range.

But, the drive was kept alive by a costly HHD penalty. With no time on the clock, 598th had one more play, resulting in the Harden score.

The tieing pass was broken up by Houston, with an endzone interception, sending HHD to the locker room with an 8-6 lead, a margin that would hold throughout the game.

When the teams clashed in the second half, there would be no more regular period scores for the night.

HHD had crossed the first hurdle, winning the first game 8-6.

The reprieve was temporary, as both teams took the field in the second game, armed with defensive battle gear.

The 598th generated an air attack as Bray found Calvin Deason open on three of four plays in the opening drives. When the HHD secondary started to key up on him, Bray crossed the field to pick up Arnold Benjamin.

The score remained deadlocked 0-0 through the regular period, with the defensive battle being fought out on the line and in the secondaries.

HHD took first possession on the overtime penetration, where once again it seemed that the evenly matched defenses would not allow severe penetration.

The greatest ball movement came on 598th's third posession, when Bray hit James McDowell with a short pass and had an additional 15 yards tagged on due to a HHD holding penalty.

The 598th Maintenance Company held on to rally a 1-0 championship victory.

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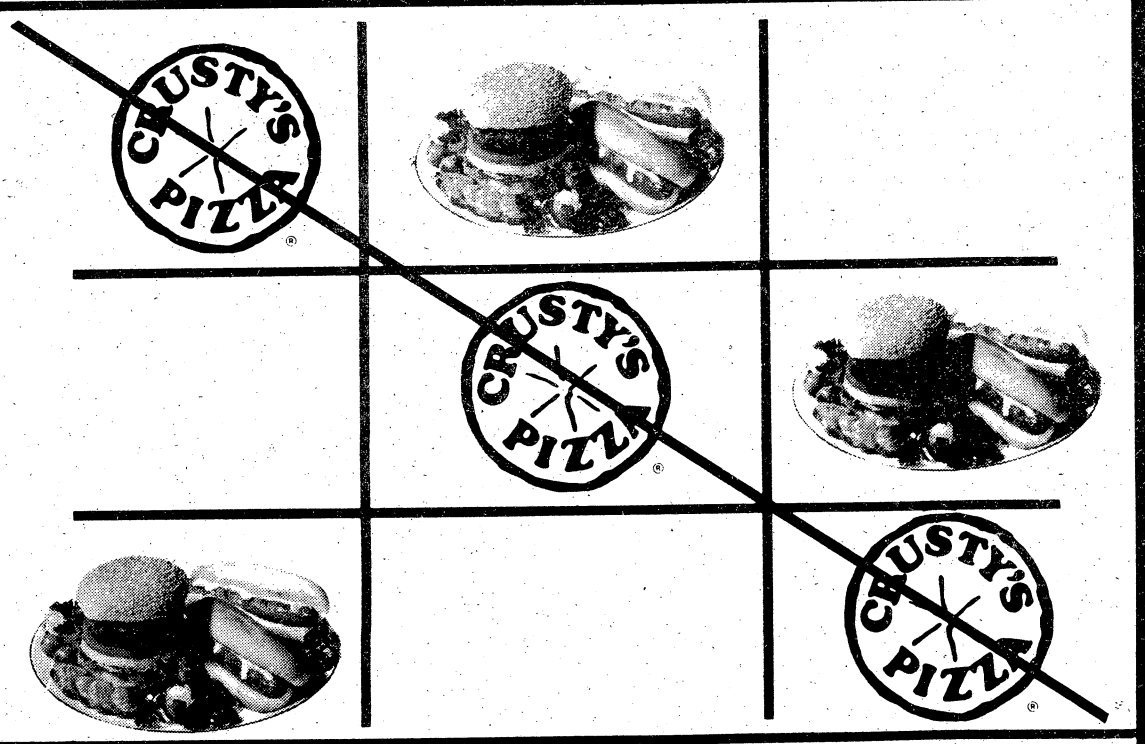

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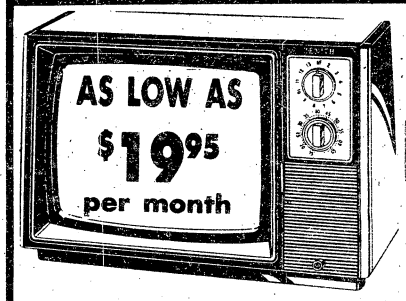

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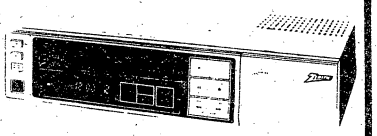
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Most backaches result from neglecting affected muscles

by Heinz H. Johnson
Air Force News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — One problem with physical fitness in America is the common backache.

It's the largest single cause of lost work-hours in business, and accounts for $1 billion a year in lost output in industry and another $250 million in workmen's compensation claims. Yet, most back pain is simply a consequence of neglected muscles.

Exercise physiologists believe that more than 75 percent of all lower back pain is caused by poor abdominal muscle tone and inadequate flexibility of the lower back. Dr. Hans Kraus, a back specialist, takes it one step further. He believes 99 percent of all back problems can be attributed to too much tension and too little activity.

Flexibility is one of the four basic components of any total fitness ad health program. Flexibility is the ability to moe body parts in a fluid-like fashion over a full range of motion without stiffness and tightness. Keeping a sufficient degree of flexibility is not only important to general health and well-being, but any successful exercise performance depends on flexibility to reduce injuries to ligaments, muscles, and tendons.

Bob Anderson, author of Stretching, says stretching is the important link between the sedentary life and active life. It is especially important to runners, cyclists, tennis players, or participants in other strenuous activities that can promote tightness and inflexibility.

Stretching is easy — but there is a right way to do it. Done correctly, it should be a relaxed, sustained stretch. It should feel good, not stressful. Unfortunately, too many people stretch to the point of pain, or they bounce up and down like yo-yos. These methods do more harm than good.

Stretching should reduce muscle tension, increase flexibility, promote circulation, prepare the body for strenuous activity, and lessen the chance for injury.

Being a skilled athlete or in top physical condition is not necessary. Here ae a few guidelines to help make stretching safe and enjoyable:

- Relax. Assume a comfortable position and do not thini of anything that creates tension or tightness.
- Stretch at a suitable pace and level. Any feeling of tension should leave as the position is held.
- Stretch slowly and steadily. Fast, jerky movements strain the muscles. Hold each stretch for 10 to 30 seconds.
- Do not stretch too far. Stretch the muscle gently, but not to the point of pain. You should feel mild tension in the muscle.
- Continue to breathe rhythmically and slowly. Exhale with each stretch.

And, regardless of the fitness activity, stretching is essential. It needs to be done before exercise to prepare the body for more vigorous activity. It also needs to be done after exercise to cool down and prevent muscle soreness.

Regular stretching should be a part of everyone's lifestyle. The more often it's done, the earlier it will be to build a healthy lifestyle on the foundation of aerobic fitness.

Airborne

• Continued from page 4

airborne so I know what the requirements are," she said with conviction.

The dedication and determination it took to get McCall through Airborne School came easily for the 15-year Army veteran. "I have no doubt I'll make it," she asserted during the second week of training. "So far, it has been the most challenging and most difficult thing I've ever done in my life. But, everyone is being really supportive."

A lot of the support she speaks of comes from a mentor. Retired Lt. Col. Jake Privette, who was the commander of troops when McCall was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., has provided her with tremendous motivation. "Since I decided to go airborne, he has encouraged me," she said.

In the true spirit of support within the airborne community, Privette was on hand yesterday to pin on McCall's wings at the graduation ceremony on Fryar Drop Zone. "They were his first wings he got when he graduated from jump school," McCall said with a proud smile breaking across her face.

Saint

• Continued from page 7

sudden death.

When gunpowder made its appearance in the Western world, Saint Barbara was invoked for aid against accidents resulting from explosions — and since some of the earlier artillery pieces often blew up instead of firing their projectile, Saint Barbara became the patroness of artillerymen.

Saint Barbara is usually represented standing by a tower with three windows, carrying the palm of a martyr in her hand. Often, too, she holds a chalice and a sacramental wafer and sometimes cannons are displayed near her. On present calendars, the feast of Saint Barbara falls on Dec. 4.

During the recent Saint Barbara's Day celebration, field artillery officers in the 197th conducted a traditional ceremony during which they fired two howitzer cannons.

The officers toasted to the occasion with traditional "artillerymen's punch" during the feast. Also, the officers must strictly adhere to the traditions of the ceremony.

Tragedy

• Continued from page 3

drunk," Kyser said. "Any soldier with a drinking problem should be refered to an Alcohol and Drug Education Center before his habit gets him in trouble with the law or worse."

"Crimes against property increase at this time of the year also," Kyser explained. "Christmas is a time of buying gifts to give to family and friends. While most individuals use the 'buy' program others prefer the 'no one around, no money down, steal program.'

"A favorite target is the car. If you have to store gifts in a car before mailing or presenting them, don't make the fact known that you have them in the vehicle. Ensure that the gift is out of sight and covered up."

Both buying and selling increases over the holidays, so be careful.

"Don't believe something-for-nothing offers. You get what you pay for. Be suspicious of high-pressure sales efforts," Kyser warned. "Take your time; think about the deal before you part with your money."

The 197th wants this to be a safe and accident-free holiday, so each individual soldier should be alert and responsible over the Christmas holidays.

Toys

• Continued from page 28

that are heavy or that have small pieces should be avoided.

Two-year-olds are very investigative and like blocks, push-pull toys and rubber squeak toys that are washable. Toys with small pieces should still be avoided and are not really recommended until a child is older than 6.

At 3, children are more explorative and like to color. The big fat crayons are best for their small hands. Stable kiddie cars or tricycles are also good toys for 3-year-olds.

When children reach 4, they are known to be very imitative and small brooms or carpet sweepers allow them to be just like mom. Toy telephones, clothes for dressing up, and doll buggies are also suggested by the council.

At ages 5 and 6 children are very creative and modeling clay, paints and coloring books, to aid their imagination.

By age 7, children have enough dexterity to put together model airplanes. Dolls with clothes and accessories are also good for that age.

Eight-year-olds and up are specializing in their own skills or tastes and hobby materials for their particular interests are recommended.

Although good recommendations, these are not rules. Always remember, each child is different.

Center

• Continued from page 22

stressed throughout the entire nine weeks.

SFC Thomas Herman, an instructor at the center who spent 15 months as a drill sergeant, said he tries to share his experience on "the trail."

"It's a rough job due to the family separations and long hours required," Herman said. "And we try to help them (prospective drill sergeants) not only learn how to teach their troops, but also get them mentally prepared for the job."

He compares being a drill sergeant to having a child. "You have to teach the new soldiers everything; how to make beds and shine their shoes, the Army way," he said.

Before the new soldiers learn to run, the drill sergeant has to teach them to crawl, then walk, Herman explained. "It's important that the drill sergeant not skip things or take shortcuts, because the new soldier has to learn the Army way of doing things, by the book," he said.

SSgt. David Rodriguez, who spent 16 months as a drill sergeant, said one reason he became an instructor was to make sure "we put the right drill sergeants out there with the troops.

"The main attribute a drill sergeant has to have is the right attitude," Rodriguez said. "He has to be out there with a purpose, to train soldiers, and not see it as just another job. There has to be a dedication to the task at hand.

"It's not just another job because the drill sergeant has a lot of responsibility. He's turning civilians into productive soldiers," he said.

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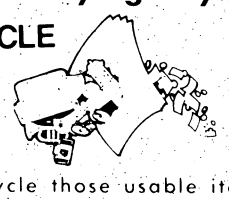
RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

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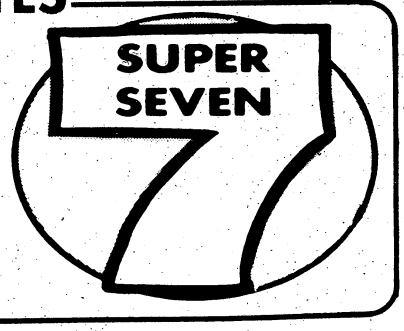

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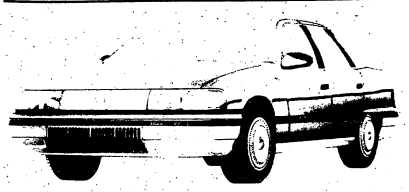

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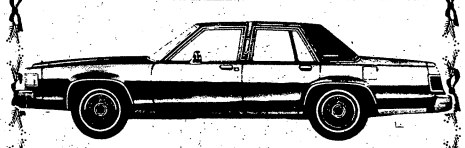

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All usual amenities ... plus
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Pay your Christmas Bills with January's Rent. Sign lease Before December 15, and Get Your First Month's RENT FREE!
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Club Hill residents can enjoy their privacy as they stroll around the two-acre fishing lake or picnic under the sycamore trees.
Visit Club Hill today and experience Columbus' most preferred address.
Woodruff Management Company
Club Hill Ofc. Hours: M-F 9:00-5:00
Sat. 10:00-4:00, Sun. 2:00-5:00
2840 Warm Springs Road
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Club Hill

1st Time In Columbus
Early Bird Service
Maloof Toyota
During The Holidays Our Service & Parts Dept. Will Be Opened Till 7PM
TOYOTA EXPRESS LANE SERVICE
7AM till 7PM
Oil & Filter Change $15.00 (10 Min)
Parts & Labor 20x50 Castrol
Tune Up $30.00 (30 Min)
Plugs - Timeing - Clean Air Filter - Test - Platinum Plugs Extra
WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU!
TOYOTA GENUINE PARTS
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Maloof Toyota Service Dept.
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FAIRBANKS ANNEX #1

3125 Victory Dr. 687-1010

75 CORDOBA.....$795
76 FORD Pinto Wagon, auto.....$995
77 FORD LTD.....$1095
71 CHEVY C-10, auto., runs good...$1595
73 CHRYSLER Newport 41,000k....$Special
78 NOVA auto., 6 cyl.....$1595
77 CHEVY LUV Truck.....$1595
80 T-BIRD nice.....$2695
80 TRANS AM sharp.....$4695
82 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 sp., air....$2595

Good Credit, Bad Credit
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Financing For Anyone With A Job & Small Down Pymt.

OPEN 9am to 8pm 687-1010



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Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac
GMC Truck, Inc.
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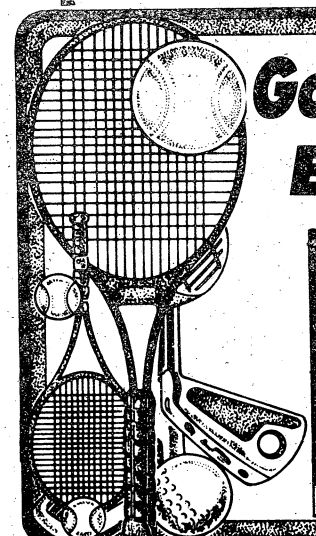
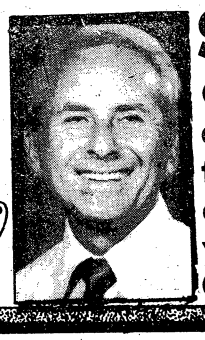
1987 Pontiacs, Buicks, and GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher. All 86 models priced to sell at invoice.

Tuskegee	727-5880
Montgomery	262-4644
Auburn/Opelika	749-5863
Columbus/Phenix City	297-1232
Alabama WATS	1-800-762-BELL
Out-of-State WATS	1-800-632-BELL

1987 mazda

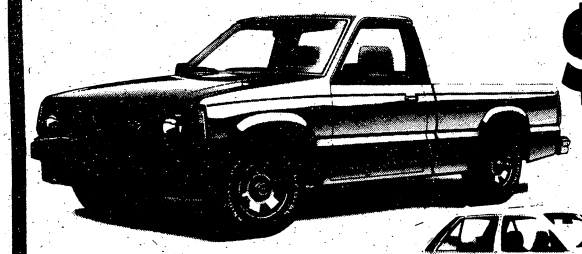
Golf & Tennis Extravaganza in Saddlebrook, Flor







Charles Levy must sell all of his allocated inventory, to qualify for this exceptional vacation. He is doing everything possible to sell you a Mazda Car or Truck at a Great Value!



$97.70** Per Month

1987 MAZDA No Charge! No Charge!

Mazda Air Conditioners for B2000 LX Trucks. Your choice am/fm cassette stereo or bedliner on all B2000 base Extra-Cab.

"BUY NOW NO PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY"

BEAT TAX REFORM
"Buy Now and Keep Your Interest Deduction"

AS ADVERTISED

*$3000 down payment with optional ballon payment plus tag, title, tax where applicable with approved credit 12% APR.



mazda 323
$95.97* Per Month
GREAT GAS MILEAGE
Compact Car Insurance Roomy and Quiet



mazda 626
$130.98* Per Month
OFFERING ELEGLANCE AND CLASS

AS ADVERTISED
$192.42* Per Month



Motor Trends "Sports Car of the Year"

Your authorized mazda Dealer

Charles Levy Motor Co.
2027 Box Rd. 563-8206

Open Sunday 12-6

**$1000 cash down with optional balloon payment plus tag, tax, title where applicable with approved credit 12% APR.

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BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

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MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
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A NICE furnished 2 BR, washer/dryer, central heat & air. 561-8684, 689-8646

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BAYLINER 1710, '86, 85 HP motor. Fish & ski. Call 561-9336 after 6:30pm.

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(2) 1973 850 c.c. Norton Commandos & extra parts. Must sell. $1,000 or best offer. 682-1674

'81 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sturgis, Limited Edition, twin belt drive, exc. cond., $5500, 563-3652 after 6pm

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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY Custom 10, '74. V8, 350 HP, auto., a/c, p/b, p/s, heavy duty rear springs, former Ga. Power vehicle. $1,500. 323-8054.

Datsun P/U '82. Camper shell, 4 spd., air, am/fm, A-1 cond, 38,000 mi. 327-1504 after 3pm.

FORD F-100 '83, a/c, am/fm stereo, cruise, $5,500. 687-1852

PICK UP Truck w/slide in camper. Needs work, $700. 563-5721.

TOYOTA SR5 Extra P.U. '85. Excellent condition, $8,500. 568-1702

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

BUS '73, International, bathroom, roof rack, good condition. Call 563-8675

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Electra Ltd. '79. 4 dr Sedan, velour interior, all extras, $2500 neg. 561-8830

BUICK '53. Excellent cond., serious buyers only. Call 689-2590.

Celica GTS '84. Excellent cond., will take best offer. 297-3780

Celica '82 Liftback; '78 320i BMW; sharpest cars in town, loaded. 323-9474.

CHEVETTE '79, good condition, $1000. Chevy Truck '52, (rough) good motor, $350. 561-4918.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Chevrolet Celebrity '84. 4 dr, p/w, tilt, cruise, am/fm, $5400. 561-0759.

CUTLASS Supreme '74, good tires, new vinyl top, 1977 motor, good paint, nice interior, $1595 or best offer. 561-2375.

CUTLASS Supreme '77, 350, excellent condition. 66,000 miles. $2,500, 561-7550

DATSUN 300ZX Turbo '84, leather, T-tops, silver color, $13,500. Call 322-0800

IROC Z-28 '86, equipped w/TPI, fully loaded, 3,800 mi. (912) 649-7709 bet. 12-1 or after dark

KARMANN Ghia '73. $2000. Excellent cond., 563-1998. See at 6233 Newick Dr.

MERCEDES '71, excellent condition, $5,000 or best offer, must see! 682-4571

Mustang '66. 2 DR, 3 spd., new rebuilt motor, 6 cyl., good cond., $2200. 322-6933.

Nissan Sentra '86. Air, 2 dr, 5 speed, $6995. Call 682-2965 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Olds 98 Regency Broughm '82. 4 Dr, immaculate. Loaded. $5995 neg. 561-8830

Riviera '85. Loaded, luxury, small equity assume payments. 324-6148.

TAXI CAB READY TO GO '80, Dodge St. Regis, asking $1,095. Call 576-5330 or 563-6415.

TOYOTA '79, 2 DR, auto., air, $2195. Call 327-0963

VW Beetle '74 Ltd. edition, rebuilt engine, very good cond., $1600. 568-7001

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE Stingray, red, '81, removable glass top, loaded. Call 561-4377.

CORVETTE Convertable '69, red w/white top, custom, $7,500. 323-0538.

FIERO '85 silver, take up payments with small equity. Call 297-5451.

Must sell. '85 Trans Am, low mi., many extras. Pay off $12,900 loan or assume $390.01/mo. 568-9761

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PERFECTLY special Christmas gift. Sporty '76 MG Midget Convertable, new top, good condition, must see to appreciate. 561-4354

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CHEVY Nomad '57, professionally restored, like new condition, triple plate chrome, power windows, rust free original Arizona car. $7,800 1-404-637-8005.

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FORD 1951, custom 2 DR, runs, good condition, $1700. Call 568-9659

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

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GLOBAL HOMES

Charles Levy Says Thank You

For making this our best year ever at Charles Levy Motor Co. on 4th Ave. We ask that you would please compare our cars, warranty's and prices before you buy your next car, truck or van and see personally why we have had such a good year.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

86 KAWASKI 440 LTD 4300 miles, just like new.....$1450

Low Price Cars	**81 Ford Escort** 2 dr. stick, stereo, excellent condition	$2150
	80 VW Rabbit 4 dr., a/t, a/c, stereo, 1 owner	$2450
	82 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 door, auto., air, 6 cyl., nice	$2995
	81 Mazda GLC 5 sp., air, stereo, 4 dr.	$2995
Economy Cars	**3-83 & 84 Chevy Chevettes** all a/t, a/c, from	$3295
	82 Toyota Tercell SR5 5 sp., a/c, cassette	$3575
	85 Chevy Spectrum 2 dr., 5 sp., cassette	$4250
	84 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., a/t, a/c, stereo	$6290
	83 NISSAN SENTRA 5 speed, air, stereo, clean	$4495
Family Size Cars	**82 Pontiac 6000LE** 4 dr., loaded	$4675
	85 Chrysler Lebaron GTS 4 dr., loaded	$6775
	83 BUICK REGAL 2 door, 1 owner, nice, 37,000 miles	$5995
	83 Honda Accord 4 dr., 1 owner, 37,000 miles	$7275
	86 Buick Somerset a/t, a/c, sharp	$8650
Sport Cars	**3-84, 85 & 86 Camaro Z28's** 1-IROC all loaded, from	$7725
	84 Toyota Corolla SR5 Sunroof, Loaded	$6995
	85 MONTE CARLO "SS" loaded, 32,000 miles	$10,500
	2-86 Nissan Pulsar's NX's sunroof, sharp	$8500
	83 Nissan 280ZX leather, 1 owner, t-tops	$9250
Luxury Cars	**84 Olds Delta Royale** 2 dr., Brougham, power, moon roof	$8425
	86 BMW 325 ES black, 2 dr., 12,000 miles	$19,900
Trucks & Vans	**81 VW Vanowagon** 10 passenger, 1 owner, air/clean	$5250
	2-84 & 85 Jeep CJ7's 1 hardtop & auto., a regular both	$6995
	84 MAZDA SE-5 P/U black, cassette, sharp	$4495
	3-84 & 85 Chevy Blazer's all 2wd and loaded, from	$7500
	85 CHEVY 4x4 P/U V-6, P/Sm 27,000 miles, like new C-10	$7500
	84 Nissan King Cab P/U 4x4, Sport, loaded	$7450
	86 Ford Bronco II P/S, A/C, V6, 5 speed, 5000 miles	$11,750

Charles Levy Motor Co.

Open Sundays — Downtown Location Only — 324-4171 (Call For Free Credit Check) — Open Sundays

Maloof's

Fri. Sat.-Sun. Only

BMW Disposal

Beat the End of Year Rush

"Tax Times Coming"

While They Last

524-White #5458-Was: $26,822 IS: $23,622

325ES-Red #5622-Was: $24,651 IS: $21,351

325ES-White #5548-Was: $24,733 IS: $21,133

735IA-Brown #5627-Was: $38,978 IS: $34,778

325-White #5 SOLD 24,186 IS: 886

528-Brown #5629-Was: $28,286 IS: $24786

325ES-Bronze #5584-Was: $21,657 IS: $20,484

325-White #5629-Was: $26,144 IS: $22,844

325-White #5 SOLD 1,657 IS: 57

325-White #5640-Was: $24,655 IS: $21255

325ES-Blue #5 SOLD 4,644 IS: 44

325ES-White #5642-Was: $23,976 IS: $20,776

Trades Welcome — Financing Available

MALOOF BMW

Exit 4 off I-185 (Box Rd.)

563-7500

Extra Salesmen on duty for this Sale

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TAX SAVINGS SPECIALS FROM MALOOF

2.5%* apr or up to $1000* REBATE

87 CAMRY	87 COROLLA	87 TERCEL	87 VAN	87 CRESSIDA	87 CELICA	87 TRUCK
Stk. #3627	Stk. #759	Stk. #763	Stk. #4770	Stk. #3888	Stk. #2470	Stk. #4075
TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE
$13,496.28	$10,925.89	$9988.36	$7441.40	$18,450.76	$13,418.28	$7441.40

BOX RD. USED CARS

82 Ford Granada 4 dr., auto., a c, am fm $3495	85 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr., auto., a c, full power $11,995	85 VW Scirocco 2 dr., 5 spd., a c, am fm tape $8995	83 Olds Cutlass 2 dr., auto., a c, am fm $7995	85 Mazda 626 LX 4 dr., auto., a c, full power $9995
85 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., a c, L B, am fm $7495	81 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., a c, am fm $4995	86 Mercury Sable GS 4 dr., auto., a c $9895	84 Mazda RX-7 5 sp., a c, am fm $8995	86½ Toyota Supra 2 dr., auto., a c, low mileage $16,995
84 Ford Escort GL 4 dr., auto., a c, am fm $4795	85 Toyota PU SR-5 Ext Cab, 5 spd., a c $7995	81 Toyota Corolla SR-5, 2 dr., L B, a c, 5 spd $4695	84 Toyota Corolla SR-5 2 dr., a c, auto $7495	86 Toyota 4x4 5 spd., a c, p s, am fm $8995
84 Dodge Omni Shelby, 5 spd., a c $5695	83 Toyota Corolla SR-5 2 dr., coupe, 5 spd., am fm $5995	83 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., a c, am fm $7495	85 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 4x4, 5 spd., a c $10,495	82 Mercedes 380 SL coupe, auto., a c Save Thousands $$$$

4th Avenue ANNEX

84 Corolla 5 speed, air $4999	81 Mercury-Lynx wagon, auto $2495
84 Plymouth Horizon auto, air $3695	81 Corolla station wagon, auto, ir $3195
82 Corolla 5 speed, air $3995	80 Sunbird auto, sharp car $Special
82 Tercel SR5, 5 speed, air $3695	79 Corona Dix wagon, auto, air, low miles $3495
81 Corolla Liftback, auto, air $3995	78 Corolla 5 speed, air $2195
81 Corona LE auto, air $3995	75 Ford Courier, pick-up $Special

MALOOFS TOYS FOR TOTS Collection Center Til Dec. 20th

563-7500

MALOOF TOYOTA

1801 Box Rd. Exit 4 Off I-185

Your Authorized Toyota Dealer

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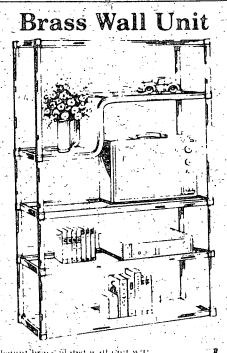
SUPER SALE! At Furnish America, we have pulled all the stops. everything in every department has been reduced for holiday savings.

Brass Wall Unit



Elegant brass plated wall unit with spacious glass shelves. Perfect for collectibles, books, plants and prized possessions. Great room divider. Easy to assemble. 12"x16" x62" tall.

only $169.95

50% OFF Brass and Glass Magazine Table Floor Lamp

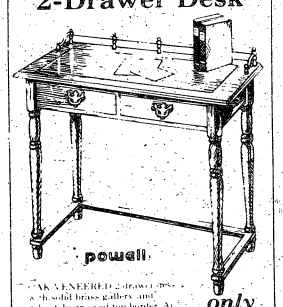


Gleaming brass plated end or chairside table floor lamp with full glass top provides wonderful storage for magazines and newspapers. Attractive and useful in any decor. DOVER BUFF MUSHROOM PLEATED shade of durable fabric way socket switch. UL APPROVED. Easy to assemble. Table 21"x14"x21". Overall height 4

only $89.95

powell

SAVE $100 2-Drawer Desk



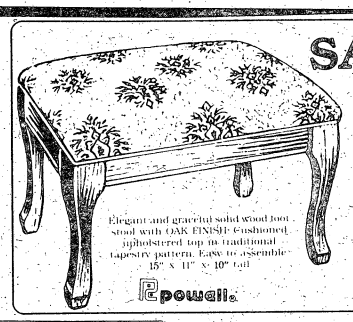
powell

OAK VENEERED 2-drawer desk with solid brass gallery and delicately grooved top border. An excellent choice for today's home apartment or condominium. Easy to assemble. 36"x19"x29" tall.

only $169.95

GIFTS UNDER $20.00

SAVE! Petit Point Foot Stool

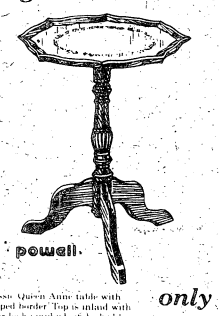


Elegant and graceful solid wood foot stool with OAK FINISH. Cushioned upholstered top in traditional tapestry pattern. Easy to assemble. 15" x 11" x 10" tall.

powell

only $19.95

SALE PRICE! English Wine Table

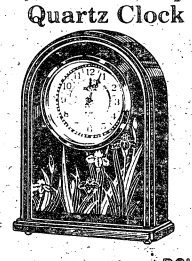


powell

A classic Queen Anne table with scalloped border. Top is inlaid with leather look vinyl which looks like the real thing. Has sculptured pedestal base. Decorator finish. Easy to assemble. 16" dia. x 21" tall.

only $9.95

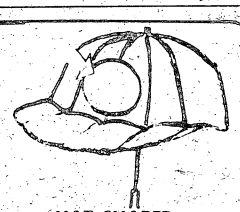
FANTASTIC SALE! Decorator Lacquer Quartz Clock



This handsome black lacquer finish clock with lovely floral decoration, is the latest rage. Handy drawer is the perfect spot for hiding keys, coins and valuables. Precision QUARTZ movement. 9"x11" high.

powell

only $19.95



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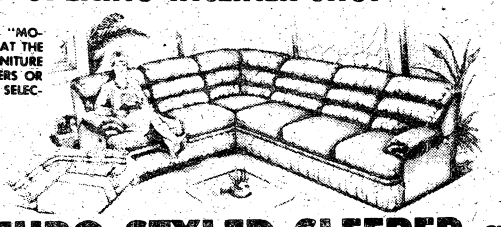
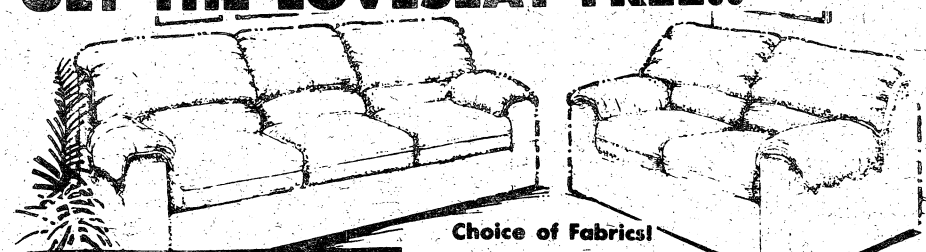
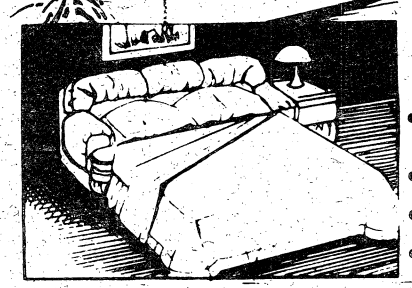
FURNISH AMERICA IS IN "MOTION". MOTION MEANS THAT THE PARTICULAR PIECE OF FURNITURE ALSO HAS BUILT-IN RECLINERS OR INCLINERS. SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA.

PRICES START AT $499



Buy the EURO-STYLED SLEEPER and .. GET THE LOVESEAT FREE!!





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Pub Back luxury
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- Super plush comfort in popular Pub back styling
- Luxurious foam seat cushions and arm pillows
- Rugged, quality construction

REG. $699.95

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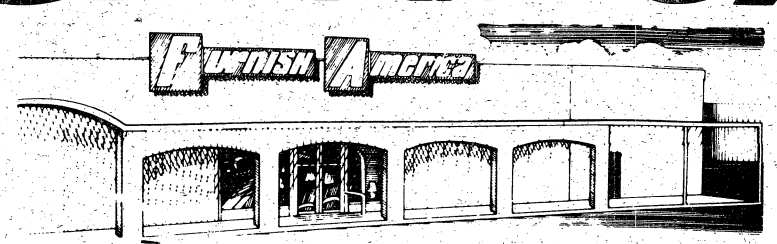

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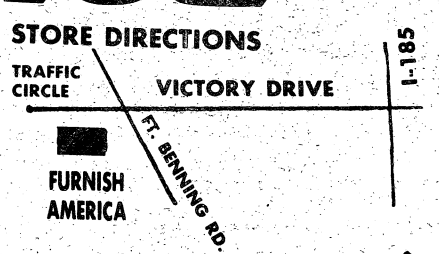



29th Regiment hosts Air War College

See page 4

Safetycab on road for holiday drinkers

See page 13

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 14 — Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community — Dec. 19, 1986

Upfront

CFC closes out topping goal

The tri-community Combined Federal Campaign closed the books on this year's drive for over 130 charitable organizations with an all-time record of donations totalling $541,773,740.

Unit project officers are requested to send any further collections in a sealed message center envelope to the CFC office, in care of DPCA, P.O. Box 1157 or to the Central Receipts and Accounting Office, in care of United Way, 1327 Third Avenue, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

Maps to be posted for holiday season

Hunting and fishing maps will be posted in advance to cover the following periods: Dec. 24 to 28; Dec. 29 and 30, and Dec. 31 through Jan. 4.

All hunters are still required to sign in and out on a daily basis.

For more information, call 545-1308.

Deadline moved up for Christmas paper

The Bayonet will be published early next week so our staffers can enjoy the holiday.

Deadline for submissions for the Dec. 24 paper is noon Monday.



Shawn Bryson

It's a jungle out there

PFC Sean A. Fisher gets a helping hand from a fellow soldier as he starts across the one-rope-bridge obstacle at the Jungle Operations Training Course at Fort Sherman, Panama. The 10th Mountain Division recently spent three weeks training there. See stories on pages 18, 19 and 21.

Local hotel complains about off-duty soldiers

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Rowdy behavior by a few soldiers during off-duty hours is causing trouble for one local business.

According to Jeff Krisan, property manager at a local hotel, there have been several incidents requiring his staff to take action.

"We've investigated guest complaints about soldiers' behavior several times," he said. "There has been no destruction of property, it has basically just been conduct, which is the hardest thing for us to control."

The conduct included soldiers cursing, whistling at female guests, knocking on room doors and being excessively noisy. Soldiers have also been reported climbing on balconies, throwing duffle bags into the pool and checking out without paying their bills.

In at least one incident, police had to be called in to assist the hotel's security staff.

"We have a duty to protect the privacy and safety of all our guests," Krisan said. "We only call the police when we feel someone is in danger."

He said it's not happening every weekend, and that the hotel has a lot of good customers from Fort Benning. "We are interested in having their business and everyone else's business," he said. "We treat all our customers the same and they all get the same chances."

SFC Gary R. Leeds, assistant operations sergeant at the Military Police Activity, said an average of four to six soldiers are picked up each weekend by Columbus police for a variety of violations.

During a recent weekend, soldiers were arrested off post for driving under the influence, drunken and disorderly conduct, criminal trespass and drinking in public. Leeds said that amounted to four arrests, which is about average. "It varies if it's a payday weekend," he said.

And troops needn't think that they can be arrested without it coming to their commander's attention. "We pick up a civilian arrest report at 2 and 4 a.m. and notify commanders immediately if their soldiers have been arrested," Leeds said.

Once a soldier goes the court, the judge assesses the fine and punishment, and then commanders have the option of taking further action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

According to Charles Howard, a paralegal specialist at the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, commanders have a variety of actions they can take against soldiers.

"They can take administrative action as a result of a civilian conviction, in accordance with the appropriate regulations," Howard said. "The commander cannot charge them with the same thing they were charged with downtown, but there are other actions that can be brought against them."

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Editorial

Upholding professional image responsibility of all

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Whether we like it or not, everyone at Fort Benning represents the Army. It doesn't matter whether you're a soldier or civilian, people outside federal service tend to clump us all into one category — "the military."

But when people are talking to civilians like me, they don't always get the best picture of the military world.

Having never served in the Army, my knowledge of soldierly customs and skills has some definite gaps in it.

For example, I still confuse the oak leaves on lieutenant colonels and majors. After serving a while as a Department of the Army civilian, you'd think I would have mastered what any private learns in basic training. But those gold and silver clusters still confuse me.

It just makes more sense to me to have the higher ranking person wear gold, and reserve silver for the lower rank. Silver is cheaper; you can find this out for yourself at any jewelry store.

This is one of those "don't confuse me with logic" arguments that I've lost many times before. Because as any soldier can tell you, it doesn't matter what the market prices of gold and silver are. The Army says silver is better than gold, therefore, it is.

It's not a big thing, but it just shows you how dumb I am about some aspects of the military.

Fortunately, in my job it's an acceptable shortcoming because I'm not in the Army. Since I don't have to salute anybody, I don't need to know their rank.

But the problem is that a lot of people think I am a soldier.

The minute I say I'm from Fort Benning, people automatically assume I'm a soldier — despite the fact that I am always wearing civilian clothes and clearly identify myself.

They're always asking me where I've been stationed, how long I've been in the Army, what my rank is. Frankly, it's embarrassing to have to tell them that the most exotic place the Army has ever sent me wasn't Grenada, but Destin, Fla.

The point is that I'm held accountable as a representative of the U.S. Army.

It's a responsibility that I take seriously, for several reasons.

I haven't served in Grenada, Vietnam or Korea, but I know soldiers and retirees at Fort Benning who have. Out of respect for them, I believe the least I can do is project a positive image of the Army.

We all see bad representatives in the news every day. The headline never reads "Man wrecks car in drunken driving spree;" it always says "soldier" or "Fort Benning."

All it takes is a few headlines like that and the public is convinced Fort Benning is a haven for alcoholics driving death traps.

The public doesn't get to read about the 1,000 dedicated, hardworking civilian employees, they get a story about the one who was caught stealing ammunition.

Despite the multitudes of sharp, professional soldiers we train here, the one who makes the headlines is the troop caught shoplifting.

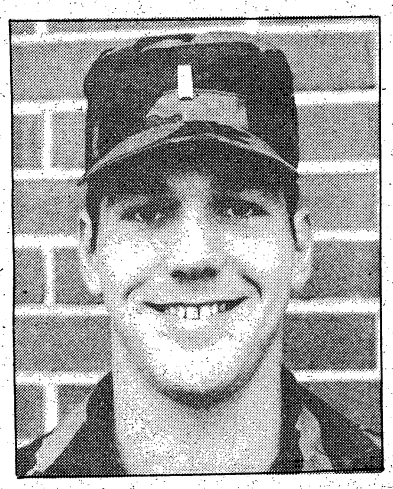
With this in mind, I always try to put my best foot forward when I'm out on an assignment. While I don't have any exciting war stories to tell people, I can refer them to soldiers who can tell the exciting stories.

But forgive me, sir, if I don't salute you. Is that major, oh, excuse me "Colonel."

Dawn Kilpatrick is on leave. Her regular column will resume Dec. 31.

Various voices

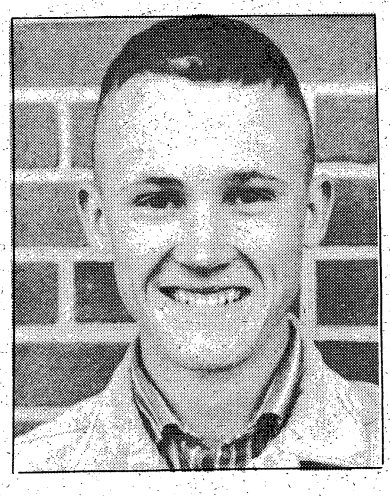
What do you do to project a good image of the Army, on and off duty?



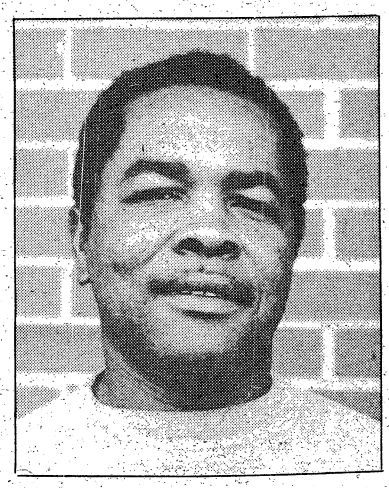
2nd Lt. William Roll, 22nd Company, Infantry Officer Basic Course - "I try to keep my appearance sharp and I try to conduct myself in a military manner to show that I am proud to be in the United States Army."



SFC George Quintanilla, Headquarters Company, lst Battalion, The School Brigade - "I try to maintain my professional image at all times. I am a soldier 24-hours a day and I feel I'm representing the Army every time I'm off post."



PFC John Hislop, 3rd Ranger Battalion - "Being a soldier is a 24-hour-a-day job; so, I conduct myself in a military manner at all times. I think if you set the example, hopefully other people will follow."



SFC James Townsend, 23rd Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade - "I always try to look neat and clean and I treat the members of the surrounding community with respect."



lst Lt. Lisa Whitehurst, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, l97th Infantry Brigade - "I ensure that I wear my uniform properly and I try to be courteous to everyone I meet."

The Bayonet

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News items welcome from all sources.

Op-Ed

Following safety rules makes holidays more fun, memorable

by Douglas Wakefield
Fort Benning Military Police correspondent

At this time of year, we start to think of family, friends, loved ones and having a good time. Some of us also make plans to go home for a few days. During this time of the year there are a lot of parties. We at the Fort Benning Military Police Activity want you to enjoy yourself this holiday season.

By observing a few simple safety rules, it can be a great time for you and all of the people you share the season with. If you plan to make a long trip, ensure that you are well rested before you leave and if you find yourself getting sleepy along the way, pull over and rest for a while. The short time you take out may save you a lot of time in the long run.

Remember that drinking and d driving don't mix. In adition to the possibility of becoming invovled in a serious traffic accident, there are also very stiff fines that you will receive if you are caught driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

If you plan to go out and "have a good time," and know you will be drinking, use the Designated Driver Program. Appoint one person who will stay sober and ensure that everyone else gets home safely.

From Dec. 20 to Jan. 4, 1985, there were 35 reported traffic accidents on Fort Benning, five of which were alcohol related.

If you go out and drink and don't have a designated driver, call Safety Cab. The free service is now available and will run through Jan 1 from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. daily. The phone number is 323-0110.

When you drive, always watch out for the "other guy," even if you have the right of way. He may be drunk, tired or he may not be looking where he's going.

Have a safe and enjoyable holiday season. Be careful and remember to wear your seat belt.

Drunken driving conviction not worth what offender pays

Provost Marshal

I'm sure that the concern over drinking and driving at this particular time comes as no surprise to anyone. We all know that holidays are the times when driving under the influence becomes more frequent. However, too often, we don't give much thought to the part we play.

Let's take a serious look at drunken driving, and, after taking the time to think about this, let's take proactive measures to make our roads safer and injury free.

It's no secret that a certain percentage of people drive drunk regularly and that an additional percentage, because of a lack of foresight, also drive drunk on occasion. One such occasion is the Christmas-New Year holiday season. Regardless of whether or not you drink and drive regularly, or on occasion, take heed!! The effect that DUIs have on our nation and our individual communities is tragic.

Perhaps you have lost a loved one, or know someone who has had a family member killed in a traffic accident where alcohol was involved. If so, you know the pain and great sense of loss that is felt. Spread the word. It is not a light matter!

In the law enforcement agencies, we see the devastation quite regularly. Believe me, we never get used to it. Whether it is a child or a senior citizen that is injured or killed, it is a needless waste of a human life.

If you are lucky, you will be caught before you seriously injure or kill an innocent victim. If you are caught, you can expect severe punishment.

If someone is caught driving under the influence on post and it is the first offense, he can expect to receive a one-year suspension of driving privileges, a $300 to $1,000 fine, and possible confinement from 10 days to one year. For the second offense within a five-year period, a $600 to $1,000 fine is mandatory, with a 90-day to one year period of confinement. For the third offense within a five year period, the sentence is a $1,000 fine and a mandatory period of confinement of no less than 120 days and up to one year.

A check with the Columbus Police Department reveals that driving under the influence off post in Georgia will result in the same punishments with only minor variations, which can be determined at the judge's discretion.

I'd like to leave you with this thought. If only drunken drivers were killed in our nation's traffic accidents, we probably wouldn't be as concerned.

Transportation officials offer tips for spotting dangerous drivers

Army News Service

Accidental injuries and deaths during the holiday season are as legendary as the holiday festivities themselves.

Victims of traffic accidents, for example, make the headlines so often during this period that the public almost takes the loss for granted. For this reason, one sees an increase in public-service announcements pleading for more caution and concern on the part of everyone during the holidays.

One such message comes from transportation safety officials. They offer some tips on how to spot drunken or drugged drivers and how to respond to the threat posed by their conduct. Such a driver probably is behaving in one or more of the following ways:

- Making unusually wide turns or staddling the centerline or lane marker;
- Weaving and swerving;
- Speeding excessively or travelng very slowly;
- Stopping with no apparent cause;

As you thus get involved positively in a drunken-driving situation, you not only help reduce the potential for further mishaps on the roadways but also help protect all concerned from the thoughtless, dangerous acts of such drivers.

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Units



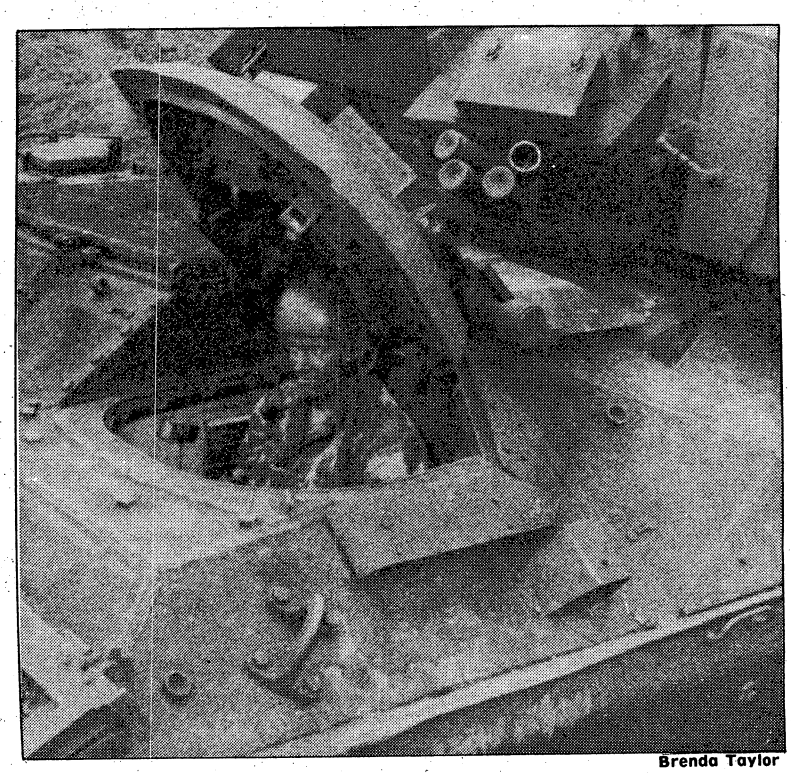
Brenda Taylor

An M60 crew awaits the command to take part in the live-fire demonstration.



Brenda Taylor

SSgt. Michael Lovely raises his hand to identify himself to the audience as the Bradley commander. He is joined by SP4 Hector Sabathie, driver (left), and SP4 Mark Strite, gunner.



Brenda Taylor

SP4 Dennis Rowe, driver, awaits an order to move out during the live-fire demonstration.

'Fly boys' get taste of smoke at live-fire demonstration

Sensational! is what comes to mind in describing the 29th Infantry Regiment live-fire exercise conducted last week on Redcloud Range.

Approximately 277 students — representing 17 different nations — of the Air War College were there to observe.

Only the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle was fired. However, the 29th, with the assistance of the 197th Infantry Brigade, made available to the students practically every weapon system in use by the modern infantryman. The M-1 Abrams and the self-propelled howitzer were included.

The event centered on the live-fire exercise presented by Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The soldiers paraded their Bradleys across the range exhibiting many of the weapon's capabilities. Some of those included were the 25mm chain gun, 7.62 coaxial machine gun, Tube-launched, Optically-sensed, Wire-guided missile system and 5.56 firing port weapons.

As if in real combat, members of the 4th platoon staged a support-by-fire mission for a Bradley company in a deliberate attack.

"Prepare to move!"

"Move now!" came the command over the radio.

One vehicle moved out, positioned itself and blasted away down range at the objective.

With barely a chance to swallow from all the excitement at hand, the company's commander, Capt. George Lennon, directed his audience's attention to more maneuvering.

Another Bradley appeared.

Upon command, it sped across range, spurting its smoke capability, hiding yet another Bradley that popped into view.

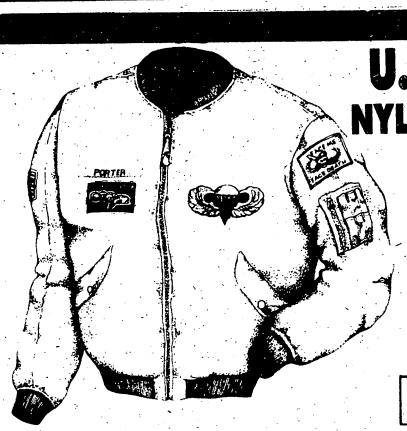
Within minutes, the exercise was over, but it left a lasting impression on its audience.

Says Capt. Richard Lampkin, project officer, Fort Benning Protocol Division, "They were impressed with the Bradley system and the lethality of the vehicle."

The students were here for one day and also received a briefing on Ranger capabilities and missions, according to Lampkin.

He added, "They were also impressed with the Rangers they talked with during the Rangers-in-action demonstration."

All services of the United States Armed Forces were represented and Japan and Israel were among other nations here.



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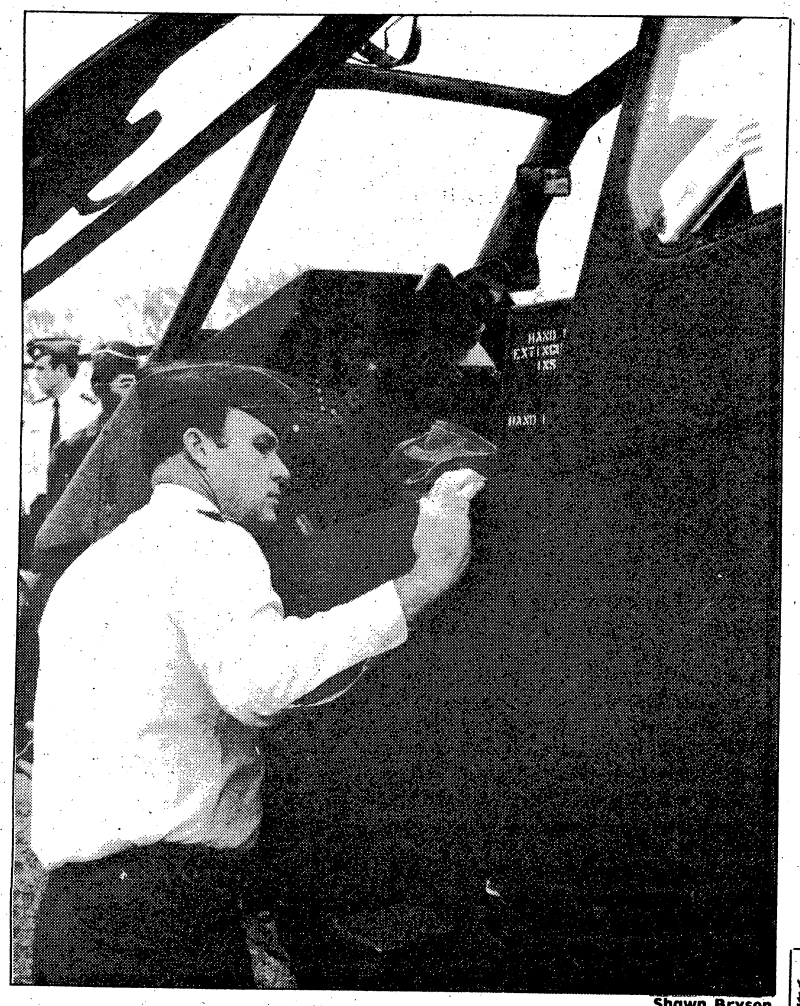

Shawn Bryson

Air Force Lt. Col. Ralph Pasini looks in the cockpit of an AH1 Cobra helicopter on display at Redcloud Range last week.



Shawn Bryson

Spectators get a closer look at the Apache helicopter during a demonstration for students at the Air War College on Redcloud Range last week.

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Tankers blast away 'enemy' during recent live-fire exercise

Story and photo by Troy Buchanan

197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The thundering boom of the M60 tank's main gun shook the trees during Troop A, 15th Cavalry's live-fire exercise at Hastings Range last week.

"We qualify once a year," said 1st Lt. Scott O'Neil, a cavalry tank platoon leader. "We also do sustainment training twice each year, that's what we're doing on this exercise."

During the tank gunnery exercise, green and red flags identify which tank is firing and which tank is the wing man. While the tank displaying the green flag is on the firing line engaging targets, the M60 tank with the green flag is waiting on line to fire next.

The tank crew with the green flag helps spot the targets for the firing tank. This is called the wing man concept.

"Each tank must engage two stationery targets," explained O'Neil. "They also fire on moving targets and make machine gun engagements."

Training heat rounds are used during gunnery qualifications. These are solid rounds that do not explode on impact.

SFC Clarence Woods, troop master gunner, controls all the tanks from his high vantage point in the range tower. By use of radios, Woods controls the movements of each tank firing for qualification.

Inside the tower is a sophisticated central control computer system. Hits and misses are recorded by the computer system.

The tower radios send information to tank crews on the firing line concerning target movement and location.

After qualifying on Hastings Range, the cav soldiers moved to Cactus Range to conduct missions with the scouts.

"On a cavalry mission," O'Neil said, "scouts are forward observers for the tank platoons. When the scouts spot enemy targets, they fall back so that the tanks can more foward and engage the enemy."

The Troop returned to Kelley Hill Tuesday.



An M60 tank from Troop A, 15th Cavalry, charges down range to engage its target.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

We've all heard the horror stories of people stranded during their vacation due to robbery, loss of funds due to negligence, and any number of reasons. This need not happen to us if we take the proper precautions.

Prior to departing on your vacation, take some time to seriously plan your trip. Determine how much money you will need and then purchase travelers checks. Never carry large amounts of cash on hand. If you do, you're just inviting trouble.

Travelers checks are just as good as cash and they are redeemable in the event of theft or loss. Always keep the copies of the checks in a separate location from the actual checks, and, if you're flying, don't put the copies in your luggage.

During your vacation, use common sense and avoid trouble areas. For example, avoid high crime areas, if possible, and frequent areas that are relatively safe. During hours of darkness, remember that no matter where you go, there are people just waiting for you to make a mistake.

If you are using air transportation as your mode of travel, secure your baggage and valuables. Pickpockets are always in the crowd, so be aware that they are professionals. All it takes is a moment of carelessness and your wallet or purse could be gone, including all of your money or credit cards.

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Kelley Hill beginning to look 'a lot like Christmas'

Story and photos
by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas on Kelley Hill as 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers and family members participate in many holiday festivities.

The ladies of the Brigade have been busy with "Cookie Sharing," a project to share homemade cookies and treats with soldiers who are staying at Fort Benning during the holidays. Cookies and punch will be available for soldiers to enjoy at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center throughout the holidays.

"Super Gift," a Christmas musical fantasy, was performed recently by a lively group of dolls, clowns and wooden soldiers at the Kelley Hill Chapel. Children of 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers sang and danced and told the story of the "Super Gift" from heaven.

The Kelley Hill Chapel was also alive with Christmas music as the 197th Infantry Brigade Choir performed the Christmas Cantata "This is Christmas." The choir told the story of Christmas in song.

Also, soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery showed their Christmas spirit by collecting used toys to donate to the Columbus Fire Department for their Toys-For-Tots program.

Many such activities have brought the holiday spirit to 197th soldiers and their families.



Will Hartzog (facing out) dances with Raggedy Anne and Andy during the Kelley Hill Chapel children's program.



PFC Bruce Fussell (left) and PFC Rudy Garza, from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, gather used toys to donate to the Columbus Fire Department's Toys-For-Tots program.

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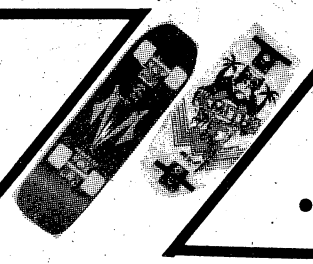

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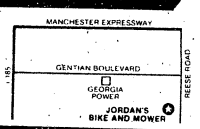

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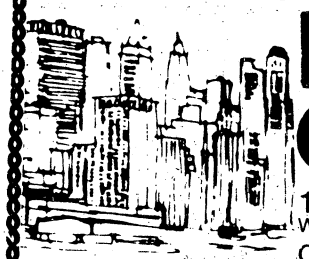

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Soldiers 'skulk through woods' practicing escape, survival skills

Story and photos by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

It was dark and damp as they moved through the woods. More than once they stopped to listen — the only sound, their own breathing or the snapping of a twig underfoot. But they continued toward the destination, being careful to keep moving and to elude the enemy.

Such was the scene last week on a remote section of Buena Vista Road where soldiers from Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion were conducting escape and evasion survival training.

The company separated into 11 squads and cut loose for three days to avoid capture in the woods. Unarmed and equipped with only a rucksack and a change of clothes per soldier, four of the squads successfully eluded their captors.

"We had about 20 senior non-commissioned officers and cadre combing through the woods trying to capture them," said Capt. Charles H. Heaton.

"If we caught one soldier, the whole squad automatically had to come in," Heaton said. Those unfortunate soldiers were taken to a prisoner of war camp where they were held for four hours.

"We felt that the POW camp would give the soldiers good training and give them some idea what it's like to be held prisoner," Heaton said.

Within the camp's concertina-wire boundary was a makeshift confinement quarters. When a squad was captured, as many as four soldiers were put in a cage together. Occasionally, the "guard" came through to harass the prisoners, making the situation more realistic.

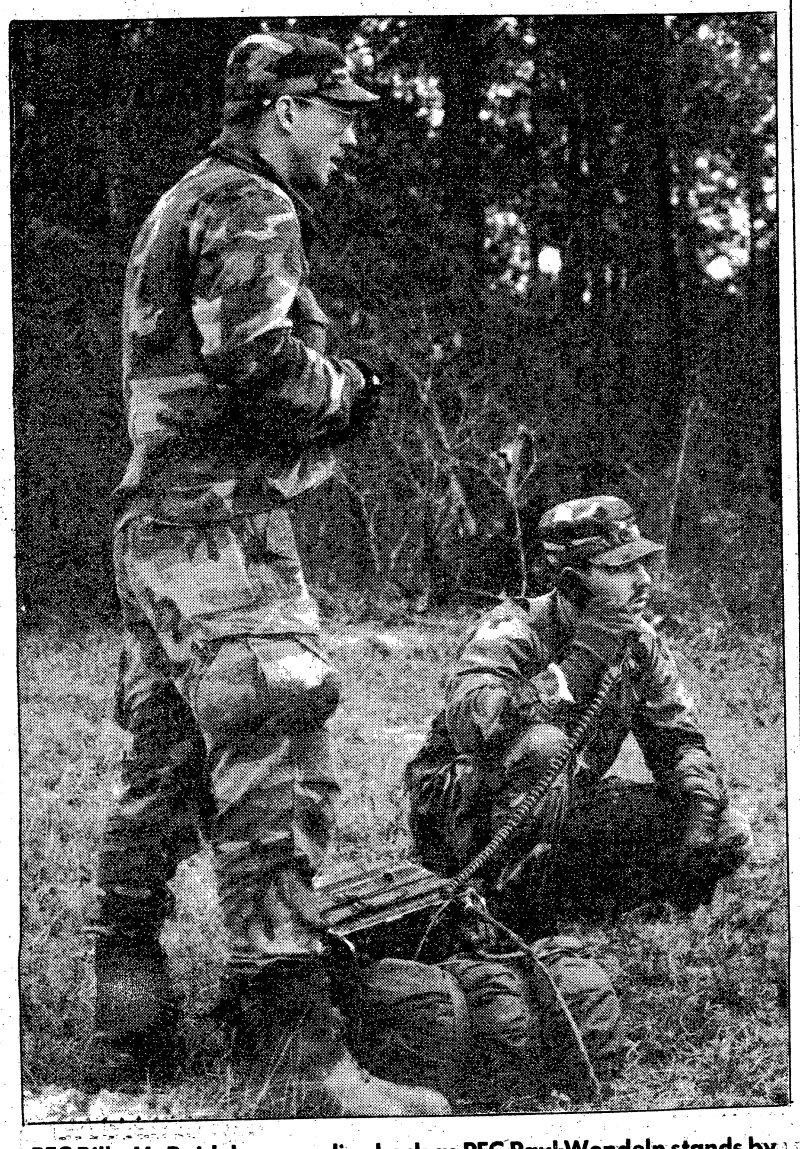
The soldiers, equipped with one radio per squad (for emergencies), eluded the enemy for three days in spite of increased efforts to find them.

"Tuesday night we went up in a helicopter and searched from the air with night (vision) goggles for four hours. We didn't see one of them," said 1st Lt. Dominic Macaluso, Co. A executive officer.

"I think the exercise went pretty well. They (the soldiers) weren't too happy while in the middle (of the training), but, looking back on it now they're glad they did it," Macaluso said.



SP4 Joseph E. Roberts checks the map before further movement during escape and evasion survival training.



PFC Billy M. Reid does a radio check as PFC Paul Wendeln stands by.

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Staff elements hone skills fighting simulated battles

Story and photo
by Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The 197th Infantry Brigade recently went through a four-day command post exercise in various Kelley Hill training areas.

"During the CPX, the Brigade staff sections control and participate in simulated battles," explained Capt. Stephen Jolly, fire support officer from the Brigade operations section. "We conduct maneuver scenarios in order to improve and perfect Brigade staff operations."

Tactical Operations Centers from the Brigade's infantry, armor, field artillery and support battalions, took part in the simulated battles. Soldiers in the TOCs plotted information passed down from the Brigade TOC on "battle boards," and kept track of all personnel and equipment.

A battle board displays a map of the battle location. The fighting forces are tracked and monitored on the map by soldiers in each battalion's TOC.

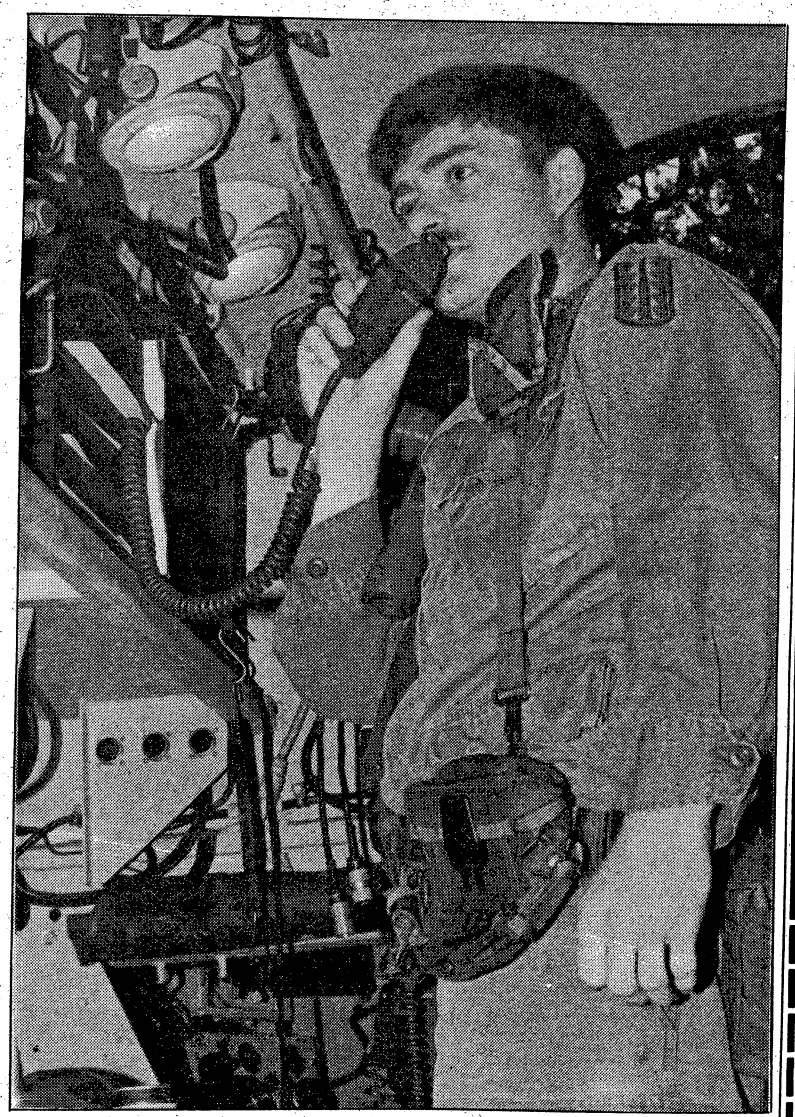
The battalion TOCs were also assisted by another component that played an important part in the battle simulation.

"The Brigade Mobile Simulation Cell, or Platypus, was used to represent a higher and adjacent headquarters," Jolly said. "The platypus was located near the Kelley Hill Theater during the exercise."

During the CPX, unit strength, casualties and personnel actions are recorded and reported to higher headquarters. The Brigade intelligence section also tracked the enemy forces' movements and passed the information on to the battalions.

"TOC operations must be improved in all areas," Jolly said. "Potential difficulties must be indentified in such areas as communication, so that accurate information can be obtained and processed."

The results of this CPX were compiled and after action reports were submitted to the battalion commanders.



SP4 Kenneth Johnson, Company A, 197th Support Battalion, makes radio contact with other Brigade forces.

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Veterans Administration

Q — I may join either the National Guard or an active Reserve component. What educational assistance is available to me from the VA?

A — The Selective Reserve Educational Assistance Program provides educational assistance for eligible persons who enter the National Guard or a Reserve Component during the period July 1, 1985,through June 30, 1988,and who agree to serve six years in the Selective Reserve.

Q — What are the specific requirements for eligibility under the Selective Reserve G.I. bill?

A — The Reservist must have agreed to serve six years in the Selective Reserve; have completed at least 180 days service in the Selective Reserve; be a high school graduate or have obtained an equivalency certificate of high school completion and have completed Initial Active Duty for Training if required.

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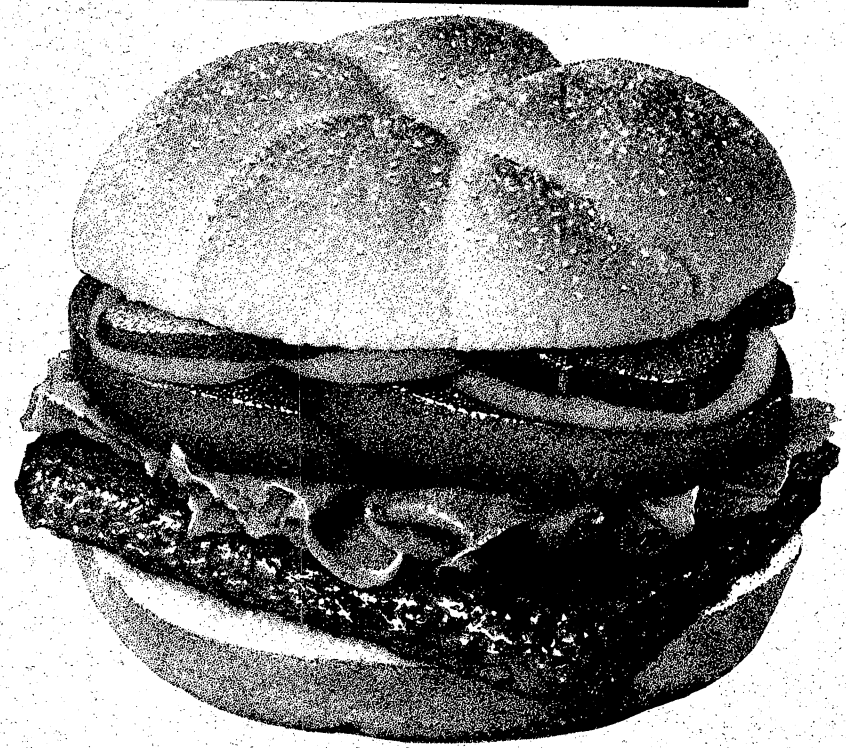

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Army career sure beats making caskets

Story and photo
by Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

It has been a long road from making caskets in Mesquite, Texas to "Top Shirt" in the 608th Ordnance Company. But 1st Sgt. Eugene Ashley is convinced that he chose the right path.

"I went with my cousin to see a recruiter and he convinced me that a big strapping boy like me ought to be in the Army, so I joined," Ashley said. The small-framed soldier speaks softly; the gruffness one expects from a first sergeant is virtually nonexistent in Ashley.

Looking back on his 27 years in the Army, Ashley said his career has been great. "The greatest esteem in being a soldier is honor to our country. If I had to do it all over again, there is very little that I would change," Ashley said. Peering through his glasses, Ashley's eyes seem magnified as he tries to remember the course of his career. "When we talk about my career, we're essentially speaking of the 608th Ordnance and the 36th (Engineer) Group," he said. Ashley said that after every overseas assignment, he always returned to Fort Benning and the 608th Ordnance.

Staying with the ammunitions'field, Ashley was first stationed in Germany, where he met his wife. She also returned to Benning with him and they now have two children.

"I had been to school here and really liked it. I had decided early in my career that I was going to make a career of the Army and that I would need a home base somewhere. I picked Fort Benning because I came to respect and admire the area. I settled my roots here in the community on-and off-post," Ashley said.

His career has been peppered with a variety of experiences. During a one-year tour in Vietnam, Ashley was assigned to logistics support in the elements of Air America Services. "I received, inspected and segregated stockage selections for air drop missions. I was responsible for the rigging, loading and securing air drop ammunitions," Ashley said.

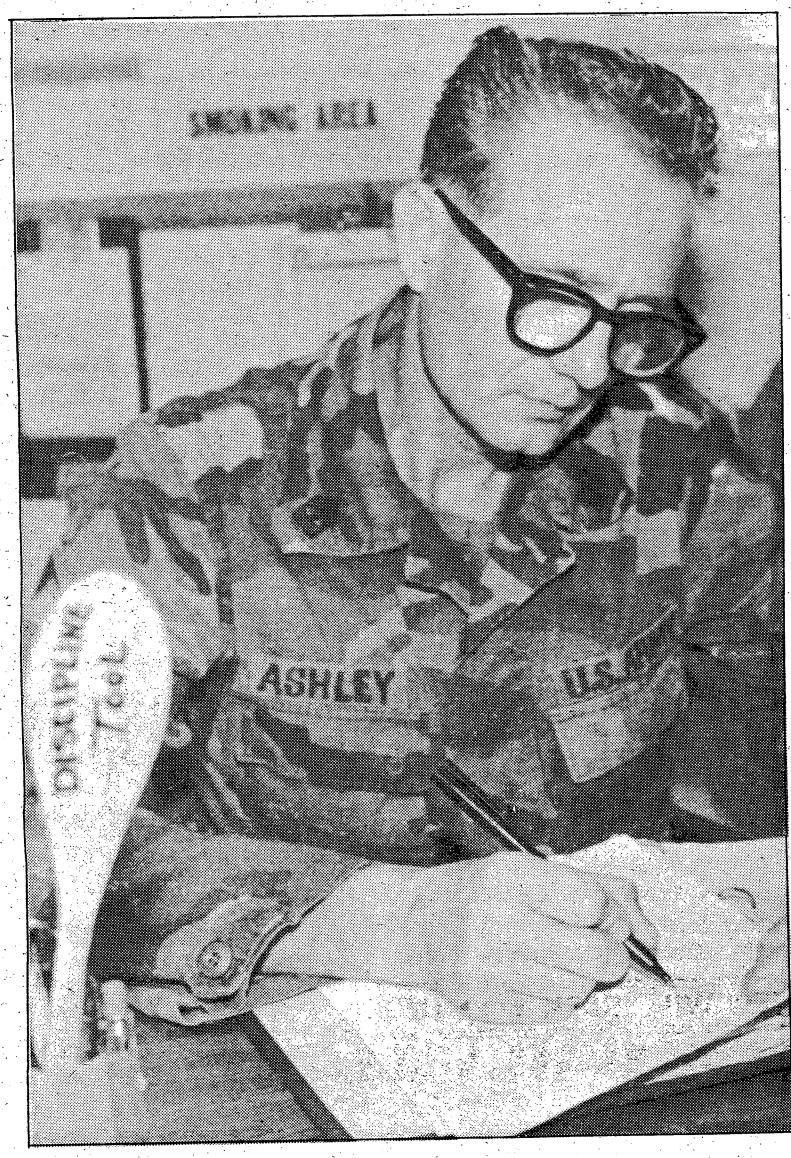
He was then sent to Japan, where he spent 18 months X-raying fragmentation hand grenades. "It seemed that the grenades would suddenly explode for no apparent reason, so they had to be X-rayed. I looked at hundreds and thousands of grenades because Vietnam didn't have the equipment to do it," Ashley said.

In spite of other tours in Germany and one in the South Seas, each time he returned to Fort Benning to the 608th Ordnance.

Ashley feels that so far he has achieved his goals.

"I set high standards and have maintained high standards. If I do not retire I seek to become sergeant major," he said.

"In the Army I have found a place where my goals can be exercised. I am fortunate to be a member of the U.S. Army," Ashley said.



1st Sgt. Eugene Ashley works on the duty roster in his office at the 608th Ordnance Company recently.



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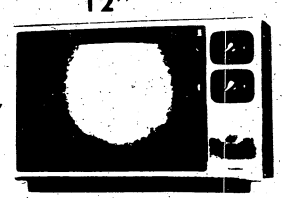

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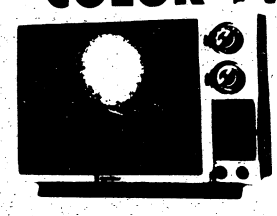

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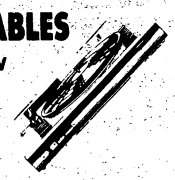

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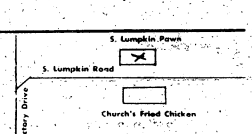

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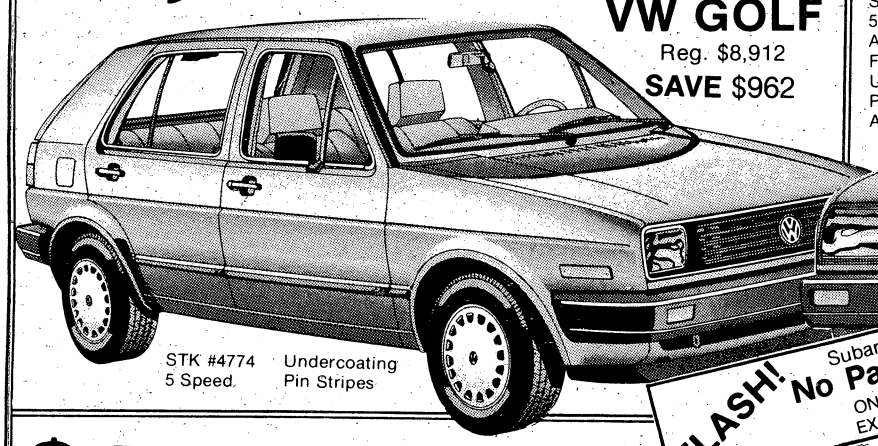

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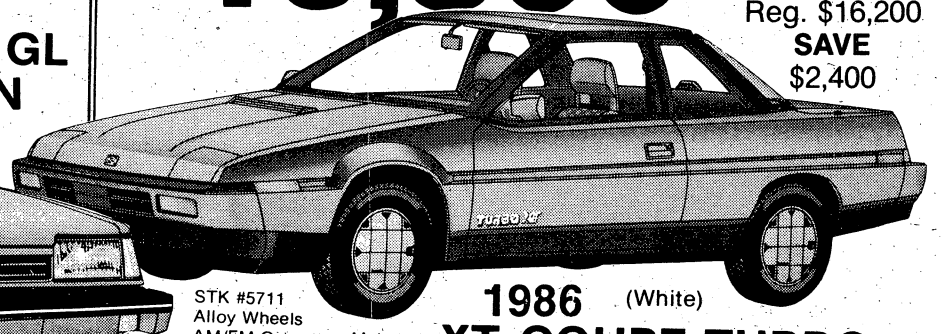

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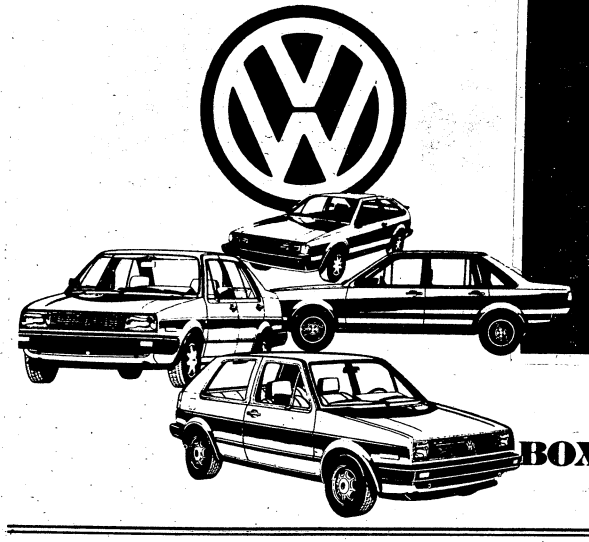

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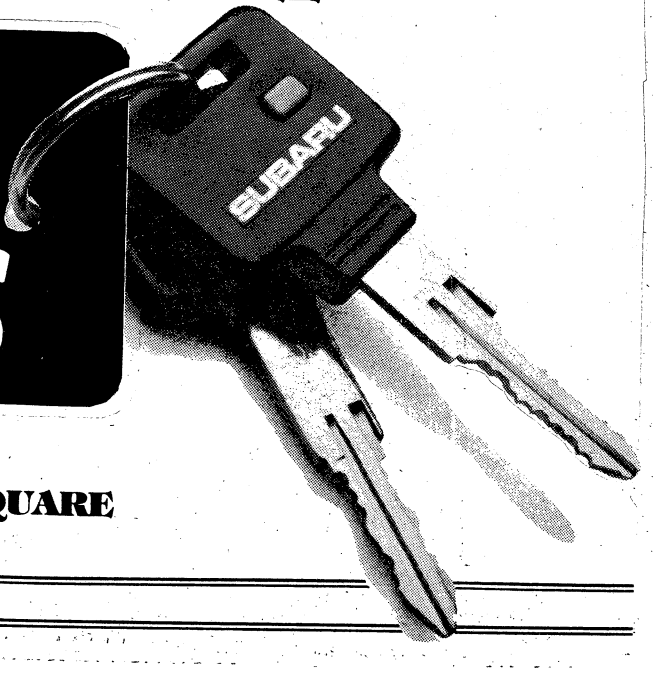

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

36th Engr. Gp.

PFC Steve Barrientos Jr., was recently presented with an Army Commendation Medal for saving the life of a fellow soldier.

Barrientos, who is assigned to the 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group, saved SP4 William Bradshaw, who began choking while eating.

The accident occurred during the company's annual Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program this summer. Bradshaw began choking on a chicken bone. Barrientos quickly acted to dislodge the bone by using the Heimlich Maneuver.

According to his award citation, "Barrientos' actions are an example to all others of the effectiveness of correctly performed Army training. His exemplary performance and sincere compassion for his fellow soldier is in keeping with the highest military standards." — *Matthew J. Faddis, 598th Maintenance Company*

Soldiers from Company A, assisted by their colleagues from Company C and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, captured the title of Best Non-Musical Marching Band recently while marching in the Birmingham, Ala., National Veterans Day Parade.

Wednesday the soldiers went to Birmingham to pick up their trophy at an award ceremony.

"I enjoyed the parade very much. It was a great occasion especially because it was a national holiday. I think it's great that we won," said PFC Steven H. Beaury, maintenance clerk for Co. A. — *Laurie J. Hill, 36th Engineer Group*.

On Dec. 2, the 608th Ordnance Company's field gear was inspected by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Thomas A. Hooper.

There was 100 percent equipment accountability by the soldiers. Not only was the equipment present, but it was well taken care of and completely serviceable.

The outstanding display brought a sense of pride and unity to the soldiers. The inspection also set the standard for the other companies within the 67th Maintenance Battalion. — *Dwayne E. Ford, 608th Ordnance Company*

75th Rangers

There is a saying that it's better to be safe than sorry. After winning the Fort Benning quarterly safety award, the 75th Ranger Regiment is both safe and happy.

"The 75th Ranger Regiment posted a 42-percent decrease in their accident rate statistics. They cut their accident rate almost in half. That's pretty good," said Fred Young, Safety Office director.

All major units on post compete and the units of the 75th judged were the regimental headquarters and the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

"The key to our winning this award is the tremendous amount of command emphasis put on safety in this unit. This emphasis starts from the regimental commander, Col. Joe Stringham, and goes down to the fire team leader," Maj. Danny McKnight, the regimental personnel officer said.

The Safety Office uses the average accident rate of the previous four quarters and compares this figure to the current quarter in judging what unit has the most significant decrease in its accident rate. If a unit has had a fatality during the quarter being judged, that unit is automatically excluded. — *Mike Brazile, The Bayonet staff writer*.

1st ITB

Company E, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade graduated Dec. 5. The company had what the brigade commander, Col. James Mace, described as a "super" cycle.

The company "streamered" in all three events possible, which means that all soldiers passed on the first time. This has only happened once before in both 1st Brigade and 2nd Brigade.

Not only did the company streamer in physical training, the soldiers also set the record for the Army Physical Fitness Test under the new standards. Echo Company soldiers not only passed each event on the PT test, they set the new standards record of 255.

Echo Company's cycle was an One Station Unit Training cycle that eventually graduated 132 soldiers. It started Sept. 12. — *Terry Mays, Company E, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade*

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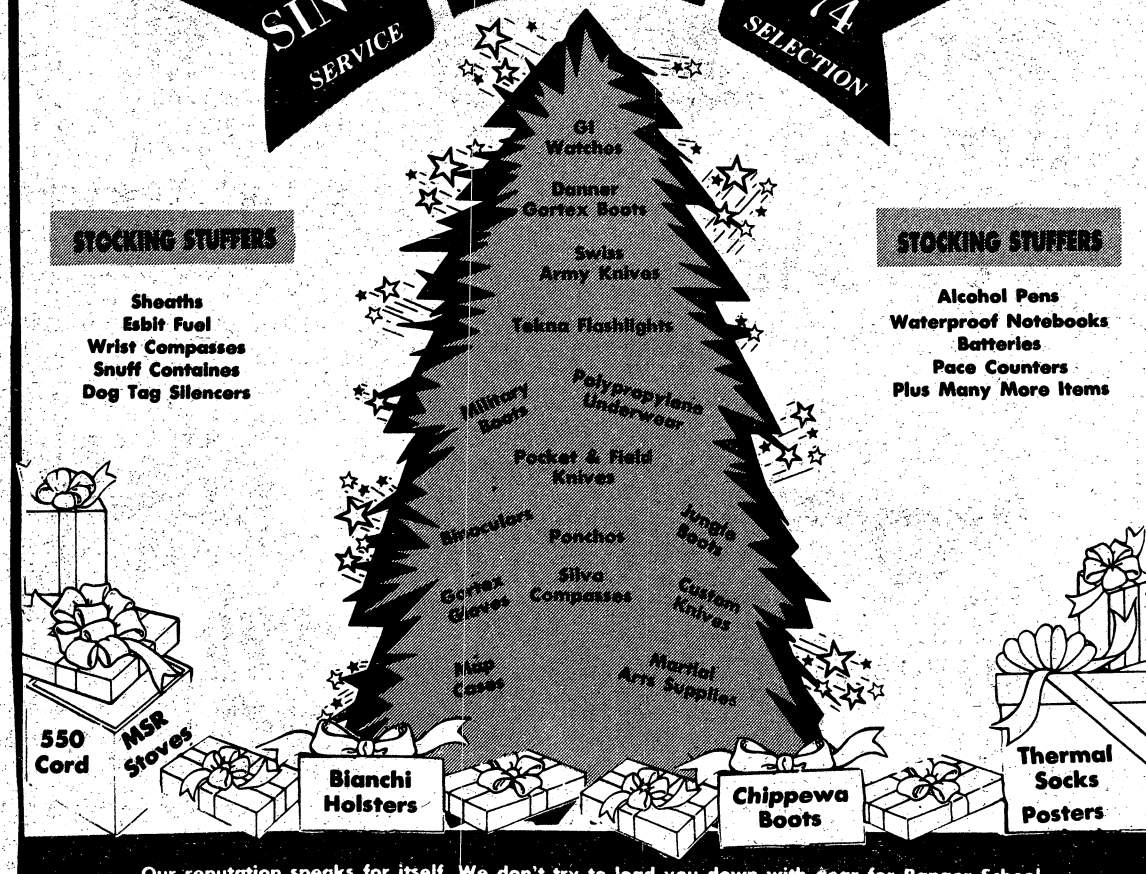

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News

Safetycab offers alternative to driving under influence

The Bayonet staff

If you drink a few too many during holiday celebrating, give yourself a special Christmas present. Call Safetycab, and let someone else do the driving.

For the fourth straight year, the Safetycab program is in place to keep drunken drivers off area highways.

Kay Denes, a spokeswoman for the program, said all a person has to do is call 323-0110 and they'll get a free cab ride home.

The Bradley Center, Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and the Association of the U.S. Army are sponsoring the program.

Last year, Safetycab received 784 calls, and provided 620 rides. Of these, 146 went to or from Fort Benning, Ms. Denes said. Officials estimate that another 10 percent of the calls came from Fort Benning personnel who did not live on post.

The cab companies that will be providing rides are Independent, Veterans, American, Columbus, Co-Op, Yellow and Crawford.

The free rides will be provided each night between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., now through the morning hours of Jan. 1.

While the focus of the Safetycab program is keeping people from drinking and driving when patronizing local businesses, they also pick up people at private residences. "We don't care where the person is coming from, as long as they don't drive while under the influence," Ms. Denes said.

"We are also encouraging people to 'designate a driver' in their group, a person who does not drink at all so he can drive home," she said.

This year, 23 local businesses that serve alcoholic beverages are participating in the Designated Driver program. These businesses will serve free non-alcoholic beverages to the designated driver, along with a sticker to wear that reads "I'm driving."

The participating businesses are Goetchius House, Al Who's Place, Bronze Boot Lounge, Columbus Hilton Hotel, The Forum Nightclub, Holiday Inn Airport, Hungry Hunter, Jilly's the Place for Ribs, Peachtree Pub, Speakeasy, Applebee's, Celebrations in Ramada, Main Street Cafe, Bombay Bicycle Club, Dillinger's, W.D. Crowley's, Dallas Country & Western Club, Holiday Inn South, Iron Works Trade Center, Martinique Motor Inn, Malone's, Tavern on the Square and Villanova.

According to statistics provided by the Columbus Police Department, there were 144 DUI arrests last year from Dec. 14 through Jan. 1. During this time there were 34 DUI related accidents, resulting in 16 injuries and three deaths.

If you drink, don't drive



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323-0110 for a free safe ride home

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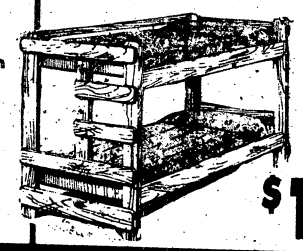

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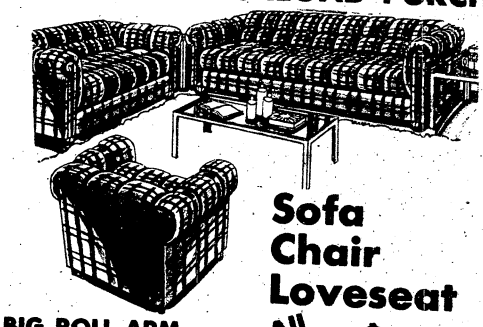

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Infantry Museum gets Medal of Honor trophies

by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

Two Medal of Honor trophies were presented to Dick Grube Dec. 12, by retired Maj. Edwin Pater, a member of the World War II 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment Association.

The original medals were awarded to Sgt. Ray Eubanks and Pvt. Lloyd G. McCarter in 1945 for their heroic performances in World War II.

On July 23, 1944, at Noemfoor Island, Dutch New Guinea, Eubanks' squad advanced under heavy fire in an effort to relieve an American platoon isolated by the enemy.

The sergeant was wounded and yet still used his damaged rifle to club four enemy soldiers to death. He was later shot and killed but his bravery enabled his company to successfully complete its mission.

McCarter was given the award for his contributions as a scout for the regiment that recaptured the fortresss of Corregidor, Philippine Islands in February 1945.

During three days of battle, McCarter exposed himself repeatedly to hostile fire in order to locate key enemy positions. He killed more than 30 enemies before being seriously wounded himself.

The trophies of their awards are now on display.

The National Infantry Museum is open to visitors Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and weekends from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Post meets energy goal for first time in 10 years

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

While they're not exactly dancing in the streets, folks at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing are pretty pleased with themselves.

For the first time since Training and Doctrine Command began setting energy consumption targets 10 years ago, Fort Benning met its goal.

According to Steve Turner, chief of the Electrical and Energy Management Branch, DEH, Fort Benning came in third in money returned as a result of energy savings, while the post was ranked fourth in actual energy goals met.

While the actual dollar figure awarded Fort Benning for its achievement is $1,002,000, he said the post has actually received twice that sum as a result of its energy conservation program.

"Our winning dollar amount was based on money saved last year, and that money was moved to other post accounts and spent during the last fiscal year," he said. "The additional money awarded by TRADOC will be used for a variety of projects."

While these projects are still pending final approval by post officials, they include plans to upgrade baseball fields, build outdoor basketball courts and upgrade playgrounds, as well as energy conservation measures, such as buying more Frequency Modulation receivers to control energy usage in post buildings.

Turner said the reason Fort Benning met its goal is simple. "We made it in large part due to DEH's efforts at controlling energy use in the central energy plants and the FM control system," he said.

While these have been in place for a few years, it was a matter of fine tuning the way the resources were used to produce the necessary energy, Turner explained. "As we use these systems, we get smarter and smarter."

The central energy plants provide steam that provides all heat and hot water in Sand Hill, Kelley Hill, North and South Main Post and Martin Army Community Hospital, to name some of the larger "customers." The FM control system moniters heating and air conditioning in other buildings on post that are not supplied by the steam plants.

Turner said the post's agreement with Georgia Power on a commercial user pricing structure did not directly affect our meeting the TRADOC goal. "Our power bill has dropped as a result of the rate agreement, but our TRADOC goal is based on BTUs used, not dollars," he said. "Certainly the rate agreement has helped us save money, which is good management any time."

Energy Update

by Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

A good source of energy savings is as close as your light switch.

Exterior and interior lights left burning after duty hours in unoccupied buildings continues to be an area of concern.

The three areas in which the lighting is justified are the burning of fire lights, safety lights or security lights. If it does not fall into these areas, the lights usually are not necessary and should be turned off.

However, the fire department requires illuminated exits signs to assist occupants in evacuating a building.

Safety lighting requirements

● See ENERGY, page 31

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Offer good 1 October 1986 through 31 December 1986. Rebate requests must be received by 23 January 1987.

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Directorate of Personnel, Community Activities

Officers' Club — The club will close at noon Dec. 24 and remain closed through Dec. 30, for the holidays. Only Flicks will be open daily from 4:30 to 10 p.m., Dec. 26 through Dec. 30. The Club will open at 6 p.m., Dec. 31, for the New Year's Eve celebration. The Family Health Center and tennis courts will be closed at 3 p.m. on Christmas Eve and for Christmas Day.

Don't forget the "Surf & Turf" special Saturday night. On the menu is a bacon-wrapped filet mignon with king crab snow legs for only $11.95 with a $4 discount for members. Dec. 23, is Seafood Delight Nite. A scrumptious seafood platter consisting of your choice of shrimp (shrimp scampi, butterfly jumbo or Cajun BBQ), scallops and grilled halibut steak will be available for $10.95 with a $4 discount for members. A special Christmas brunch is on for Sunday with Santa to wish all the children a Merry Christmas.

NCO Club — Don't miss the Super Bingo Nite at the Sand Hill Club Dec. 31. A free food buffet begins at 6 p.m. and bingo starts at 7 p.m. Bingo prizes totaling $25,000 are awaiting some lucky person! Reservations are not required.

Arts & Crafts — The Center is offering the following classes Sunday: oil painting from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., cost $1; overglazing seminar (pearls, lusters and gold) no glazed pieces furnished, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., cost $3.

The Arts & Crafts Center will be open Dec. 22 and 23, in order to serve our patrons better before the Christmas holiday. The Center will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26, 30, 31 and Jan. 1 and 2.

The Crafts Bin grand opening was Dec. 4 through Dec. 6. We would like to congratulate the following winners of a craft kit: Robert W. Balent, Barbara Montgomery, Mary Ann Norton, Susan LaFontaine, Kim Hampton and Debra Spivey. Come in today and visit us at the Crafts Bin, Building 2783, Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m., or Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-3677.

Operation Holiday show to feature music, magic

by Marsha Santiago
Army Training Center correspondent

Don't miss a chance for magic and music in one afternoon.

Operation Holiday will present "Forsythe and Dawn," a show of magic and illusion, and Leather and Lace, a local band, Dec. 30 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

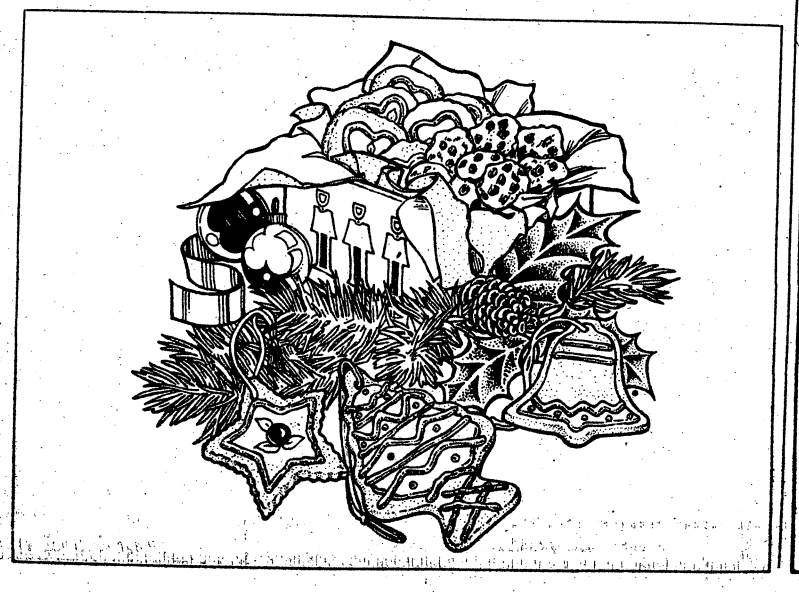
The magic show, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will feature "The Enchanted Kingdom," "The Flying Crystal Ball," and "The Incredible Linking Rings."

Leather and Lace will perform from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The group will play Southern rock and seasonal music.

All Operation Holiday events are offered at no expense to soldiers who stay at Fort Benning during the Christmas season. Anyone interested in attending should contact their unit first sergeant or sergeant major. The Army Training Center is coordinating military participation with unit representatives.

Schedule

Dec. 19 — Kick-off ceremony, 10:30 a.m.
Bowling tournament, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20 — Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs, 7 p.m.
Dec. 22 — Tour Pratt & Whitney, 8:30 a.m.
Tour TV 3 and Rozell Show, 11 a.m.
Tour Ledger-Enquirer, 10 a.m.
Bowling tournament 1 p.m.
Dec. 23 — Tour Sunshine Bakery, 9 a.m.
Tour Andersonville National Cemetery, 2 p.m.
Bowling tournament, 1 p.m.
Dec. 24 — Tour TV 9 and Good Day Show, 11 a.m.
Tour Little White House, 2 p.m.
Dec. 25 — Blue Grey Game, Montgomery, noon.
Dec. 26 — Tour Confederate Naval Museum, 2 p.m.
Dec. 27 — Atlanta Hawks vs Golden State Warriors, 7 p.m.
Dec. 29 — Tour Sunshine Bakery, 9 a.m.
Tour Little White House, 2 p.m.
Dec. 30 — Tour Royal Crown, 9:30 a.m.
Forsythe and Dawn Magic Show, 1:30 p.m.
Leather and Lace (Southern rock and seasonal music), 2:30 p.m.
Tour WDAK-WSTH, 2 p.m.
Jan. 2 — Tour Dolly Madison Bakery, 9:30 a.m.
Tour Confederate Naval Museum, 10 a.m.
Tour Andersonville National Cemetery, 2 p.m.
Jan. 3 — Atlanta Hawks vs NY Knicks, 7 p.m.



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Community



Ann M. McDonald

Candlelight tour

Ladies from the Benning Belles sing Christmas carols at Riverside, the commanding general's quarters, during the Officers' Wives Club Tour of Homes Wednesday.

SATURDAY

20

The **Exceptional Family Member Christmas party** is today from noon to 2 p.m. in Building 2642. Transportation will not be provided. Please RSVP as soon as possible.

□

Santa Claus will visit the Bouton Heights and Davis Hills housing areas today. He will be riding a fire truck and passing out candy to children. Listen for the truck siren.

□

A **teen dance** is planned tonight at the Round House in Bouton Heights. The dance will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and admission is $1. Come and enjoy the fun.

Upcoming

The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin are closed for the holidays. Both will reopen in January.

□

All college-age family members are invited to a **free mixer** at the Follow Me Golf Course Clubhouse Dec. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

You must bring a valid military ID card. For more information, call 298-5863.

□

The Fort Benning Management Association is **seeking applicants for a one-year graduate scholarship** to Troy State University, to be awarded in January 1987.

All active duty and retired military personnel and current or retired federal employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible to compete for this scholarship.

The scholarship is intended for persons who are interested in graduate study in the field of management or business. It must be used during the winter through fall 1987 period.

Applicants should write a letter to the association, requesting consideration for the scholarship, and include highlights of their academic careers and extracurricular activities.

The letter should also explain why the applicant should be awarded the scholarship. If available, applicants should include a copy of undergraduate transcripts, a copy of a completed application to TSU and a copy of their MAT score. They must also submit three letters of recommendation with at least one, if practical, from a school official familiar with their academic work, and a statement of employment indicating name and address of employer and employee's job title.

Applications must be submitted to James Kvicala or Mary Burt in Building 4, Room 526, no later than Dec. 29.

For more information, call 545-2325.

□

Tot Town Child Development Center will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26. The center will be open Dec. 22 and 30, but will close at 5 p.m.

Tot Town will reopen Dec. 27 at 6 p.m., but no dinner will be served. The center will be closed Dec. 31 during the day and open from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Children will be accepted on a prepaid, no refund, reservations-only basis. The fee of $12 for one child; $8 for each additional child will cover any number of hours until closing. Refreshments and party favors are included but no meals will be served.

Tot Town will reopen Jan. 2 at 8 a.m. and remain open until 1 a.m. Regular hours will resume Jan. 3.

Announcements

Children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 31, 1987, must have a **social security number for tax purposes.** The child's social security number must be listed on income tax returns in order to claim the child as an exemption. This requirement will continue in future years. Failure to include the child's social security number on the return will result in a $5 penalty.

You may pick up the forms you need to apply for your child's social security number at the Legal Assistance Office.

□

Effective immediately, the **Veterinary Clinic operating hours change.** It will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. The clinic will be closed Dec. 31 for inventory.

□

The main post **ID Card Section has installed a telephone information recording.** The number is 545-4742. This recording provides information on the location of the section and its hours of operation. It also explains what documents are needed to obtain an ID card or enroll family members in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

Also provided is a toll free number that can be called to check on DEERS enrollment and a local number to call with further questions.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club **School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. These include: ballet for ages 3 and up, taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate for ages 5 and up, taught by John Touchton (682-0687); jazzercise taught by Sheri Snoddy (561-5609); Maria's Battle of the Bulge taught by Maria Ratio (687-2616) and Pilar Cobb's get fit stay fit class (687-9888). To find out more about the classes, call the individual instructors.

Maria's Battle of the Bulge has gone home to Spain for the holidays, but will be back to resume classes in full force Jan. 7. For a schedule of classes, call 687-3325 or 327-9850.

□

Enlisted soldiers can get **free alteration and repair work done on their uniforms** at the Clothing and Alterations Section, Shop 3.

The seven-member staff makes stamped name and U.S. Army tapes. They also sew on all patches authorized for wear in Army Regulation 670-1.

There is no limit to the amount of uniforms that can be serviced but, they do not do field uniforms.

To use this service, take uniforms to Building 243 Kilgore Street, behind the service station complex on main post. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Work is logged in according to unit.

Uniforms are usually finished in 24 hours, depending on the work load.



The Scout Platoon from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10th Mountain Division maneuvers a rubber boat up to the dock at Fort Sherman, Panama.

Jungle training new experience

Story and photos by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division returned Thursday from three weeks of intense training in some of the most rugged wilderness the world has to offer.

Twenty-three thousand acres of treacherous jungle awaited the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry and troops from Company C, 3rd Battalion as they boarded the Military Airlift Command flight headed for Panama — "The Crossroads of the World" — Nov. 27 and 28.

The light infantry units were southbound to the Jungle Operations Training Center at Fort Sherman.

A two-hour ride on colorful buses, typical of many Latin American countries, took the troops through the beautiful, yet poverty stricken country side of Panama.

The Jungle Operations Training Center at Fort Sherman was designed to train soldiers from Ranger, Airborne, Air Assault, light infantry and Marine Corps units.

The training at JOTC is divided into three one-week phases, with each phase being the basis for the next week.

From the first day of training, the mountain soldiers began to realize they were not on a vacation. Lt. Col. Cline Williamson, commander of JOTC, gave the soldiers a briefing about the training they would receive, but barely scratched the surface of the classes and exercises ahead of them.

During the first week of training, the soldiers had a class on jungle living, plants and animals. The instructors stressed the necessity of safety while operating in a jungle environment.

Soldiers were introduced to all of the animals that can be found in the jungle, including monkeys, snakes and jaguars, as well as many others unique to the jungle. The JOTC had a zoo with one of every species of animals the soldiers might encounter. The Bush Master, one of the more popular and poisonous snakes of Central America, was the most intimidating creature dwelling in the maze of undergrowth of the jungle.

The insects are thick in Panama, therefore the mountain troops were urged to wear insect repellant in order to avoid diseases such as malaria. They also learned how to erect a hooch, a substitute for a shelter half that is constructed with the poncho as the roof and a fine mesh insect net making up the walls.

Although the weather South of the equator is great for getting a nice suntan and hanging around the beach, the troops were in training from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., in temperatures in excess of 90 degrees Fahrenheit, in full gear. All of these factors combined to make for some long dog days.

The soldiers welcomed the daily rains, which became less frequent as the dry season approached. They were advised to drink more than 10 quarts of water a day to avoid dehydrating. With a definite need for plenty of water, iodine tablets were necessary to purify the water found in rivers, streams and ponds because all of the water in the jungle is considered to be contaminated. However, water vines, sugar cane and bamboo were also available as alternate sources for water.

Although Meals Ready-to-Eat provided necessary nourishment, soldiers learned that they could survive off the natural food supply of the jungle. To their surprise, all of the animals in the jungle can be eaten if necessary. Coconuts, bananas and papayas are also in great abundance.

After learning about all of the dangers they'd be faced with, it was time for the soldiers to get down to some "hardcore" training. The rest of the first week was devoted to rappelling, "waterborne" training, the Green Hell obstacle course and land navigation exercises.

The rappelling was not new to the light infantry troops. However, the Australian style offered a different challenge to many.

The Green Hell obstacle course offered the

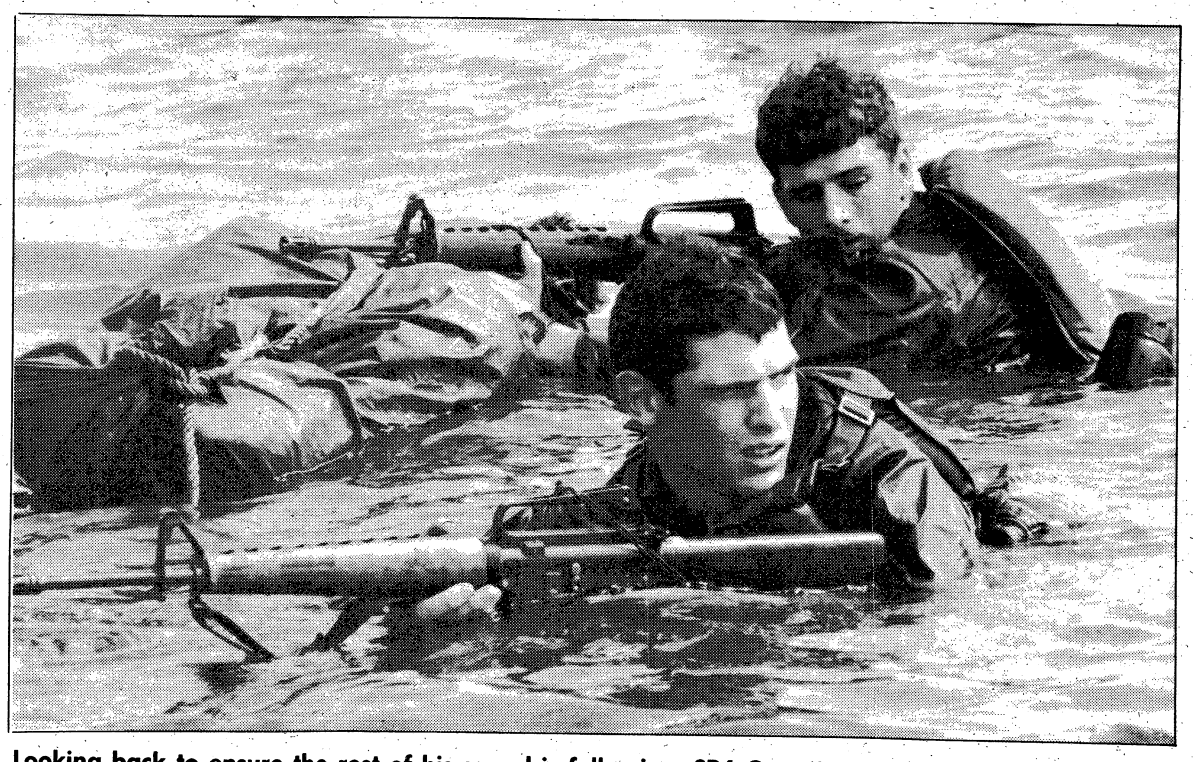
• See PANAMA, page 31



Working together, a squad from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infant
Sherman lagoon during "waterborne" training at the Jungle Opera



PFC Marcus Sutterfield leads the way for his squad members from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry on the cargo net at the Jungle Operations Training Center's Green Hell Obstacle Course.



Looking back to ensure the rest of his squad is following, SP4 Gary Stevens and his "buddy," from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, swim ashore with all of their gear.



carries its Zodiac boat out of the Fort
Training Center in Panama.



PFC Timothy E. Westover and Pvt. 2 Raymond Richards (right) watch closely as an instructor from the JOTC teaches them how to contruct a hooch for shelter.

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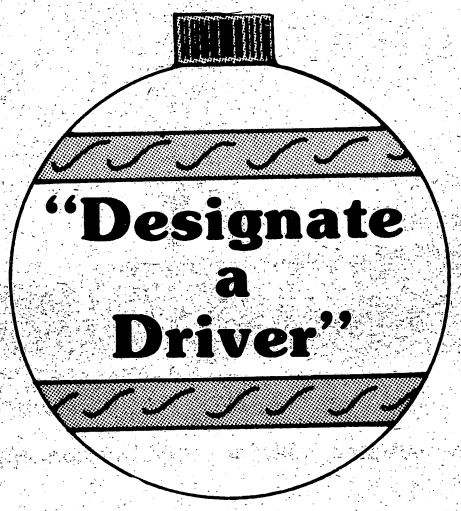

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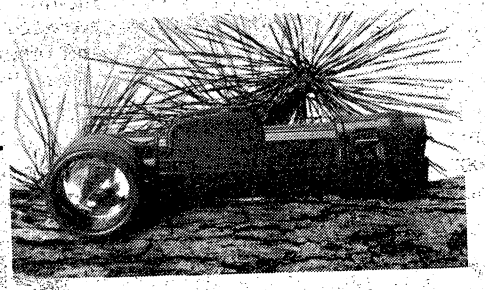

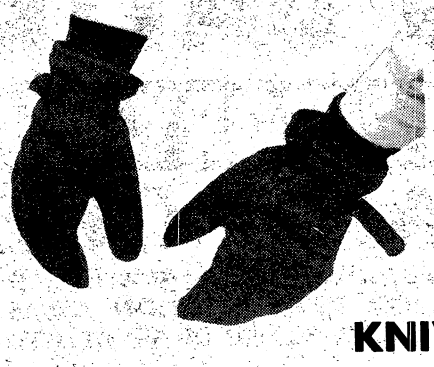

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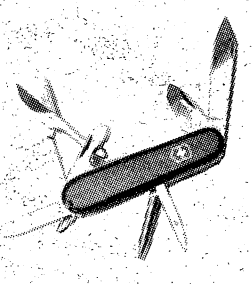

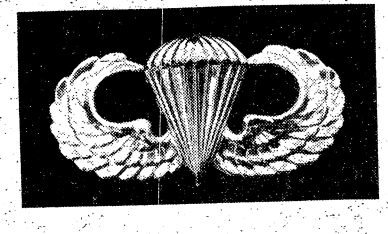

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Features

Panamanian jungles challenge, while beaches offer fun

Story and photo by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

During their recent visit to Panama, the soldiers from 2nd Battalion and Company C., 3rd Battalion, 10th Mountain Division trained hard, long hours in their quest to become jungle experts.

However, "all work and no play makes Joe a dull boy." The Jungle Operations Training Center at Fort Sherman was well equipped to satisfy the soldiers' desires to put training aside and just plain have fun.

Although Fort Sherman is one of the Army's smallest posts, its location makes it a tropical wonderland of adventure.

Fort Sherman is a peninsula just north of the first set of locks of the Panama Canal. The peninsula itself juts out into the beautiful Caribbean Sea which offered all kinds of water fun.

One of the more popular activities was snorkeling along the shores of the Fort Sherman lagoon. Many of the soldiers commented on the beauty of the coral reefs, colorful fish and plants. SCUBA gear was also available to qualified divers.

Many soldiers took a shot at deep sea fishing as boats were rented at the post recreation center.

Shimmey Beach was also popular to the sun worshipers of the 10th Mountain Division. When soldiers weren't sunning or swimming, they could be found wading in the ocean looking for natural souvenir sea shells and coral.

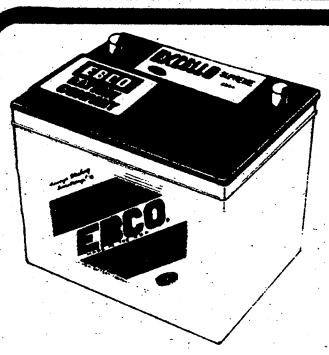
With the tropical weather of Panama shifting to the dry season, soldiers enjoyed playing soccer, football and softball in their off-duty time.

Panama was also a dream come true for photographers and sightseers. Aside from the ocean, the jungle, with all its tropical splender and the actual training provided soldiers with pictures and memories that will probably last a lifetime.

However much fun the soldiers had in their off time, it was always back to the jungle the next morning for more training.



Pvt. 2 Floyd Rose, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, enjoys the sun, sand and surf in Panama during some off-duty time.



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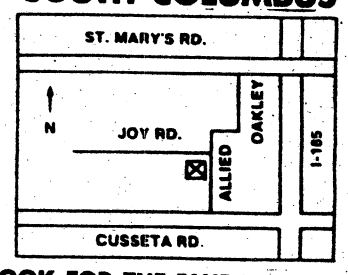

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Diana Marie Boyster — Born to Catherine Boyster and SSgt. Daniel Boyster Jr. Nov. 9.

Laura Maxine Snell — Born to Terilyn L. Snell and Sgt. Dorian L. Snell Nov. 10.

Sarah Lyn San Martin — Born to Lynn San Martin and 1st Lt. Edward San Martin Nov. 12.

Joan Ann Graves — Born to In Suk Graves and SSgt. Jeffrey Graves Nov. 12.

Laura Elizabeth Spencer — Born to Anne Christine Spencer and SP4 Todd William Spencer Nov. 14.

Amanda Gail King — Born to Jacqueline Clark King and Sgt. Robert E. King Nov. 15.

Jasper Marie Ann Worth — Born to Mary Ann Worth Nov. 16.

Leslie Marie Huckins — Born to Melanie Lynnet Huckins and SP4 Leslie Eugene Huckins Nov. 17.

Bobbie Jo Cutshall — Born to Chong T. Cutshall and Sgt. Joseph M. Cutshall Nov. 18.

Shanon Marie Maines — Born to Sgt. Sharon E. Maines Nov. 19.

Djuan Kiela Trent — Born to Sgt. Lafondra-Venita Flowers and SSgt. Kieth A. Trent Nov. 20.

Katie Marie Dolan — Born to Ruth Bair Dolan and SP4 Timothy S. Dolan Nov. 20.

Jacqueline Michele White — Born to Michele D. White and Capt. Michael A. White Nov. 20.

Kathleen Blasingame Pulliam — Born to Patricia Blasingame Pulliam and Capt. W. Nathan Pulliam Nov. 21.

Kathleen Marie Young — Born to Denise M. Young and 2nd Lt. Brian G. Young Nov. 21.

Laurel-Ann Eileen Bastian Born to Kristina Marie Bastian and Pvt. 2 Elmer Mattew Bastian II Nov. 21.

Melissa Lauren Eupizi — Born to Kathy Eupizi and Capt. Tom Eupizi Nov. 22.

Ashley Irene Elizabeth Ingram — Born to Carla J. Creamer and Robert L. Ingram Nov. 22.

Kathryn Leigh Perrenot — Born to Karen R. Perrenot and Capt. Steven T. Perrenot Nov. 22.

Kristen Nicole Freeman — Born to Tracy Horsley Freeman and SP4 Michael A. Freeman Nov. 23.

Sarah Elaine Gilley — Born to Ruth Gilley and SSgt. Jack Gilley Nov. 25.

Caitlin Marie Brice — Born to Denise M. Brice and Maj. Chuck L. Brice Nov. 25.

Ashley Christine Jones — Born to Carolyn Jones and SP4 Donald M. Jones Jr. Nov. 26.

Kimberly Renee Turner — Born to Darcie J. Turner and SSgt. Carl W. Turner Nov. 26.

Brandi Michelle Smith — Born to Diannia Smith and Sgt. Stacey M. Smith Nov. 27.

Shemeca Mari Davis — Born to Sgt. Debbie Marie Davis and Maurice Davis Nov. 27.

Judith Rene Buchanan — Born to Anne Marie Buchanan and James Robert buchanan Nov. 28.

Tilya Latrice Daise — Born to Teresa Woods Daise and SP4 Lamont Daise Nov. 30.

Boys

Christian Timothy Johnson — Born to Vicki Johnson and 2nd Lt. Nathaniel Johnson Jr. Oct. 17.

Ryan Anthony Froehlich — Born to Lisa Marie Froehlich and PFC Ronald Anthony Forehlich Oct. 30.

Bradley Thomas O'Farrell — Born to Ramona O'Farrell and Capt. Patrick D. O'Farrell Oct. 31.

Mario Demond Alexander — Born to Gail Alexander and Pvt. Errick Alexander Nov. 1.

Calvin Glen Coleman — Born to Mary E. Coleman and 1st Lt. Geoffrey K. Coleman Nov. 2.

Michael Austin McCauley — Born to Traci Ellen McCauley and Pvt. 2 Michael Arthur McCauley Nov. 2.

Andrew Brian Payne — Born to Alana Briscoe Payne and Sgt. Thomas Payne Nov. 3.

Derek Lamar Nelson Jr. — Born to PFC Shulunder Marchell Nelson and Derek Lamar Nelson Sr. Nov. 4.

Gregory Lee Hicks Jr. — Born to Laura Sue Hicks and Sgt. Gregory Lee Hicks Nov. 4.

James Monroe Foster — Born to Cindy Lopez Foster and Capt. James C. Foster Nov. 4.

Michael Juan Cruz — Born to Donna Fowlkes Cruz and Sgt. Eladro Cruz Jr. Nov. 4.

Jeremiah Duhart — Born to Barbara J. Duhart and retired SFC Lee O. Duhart Jr. Nov. 5.

Matthew Adam Davis — Born to Nancy K. Davis and Cpl. Russell W. Davis Jr. Nov. 6.

Ryan Burton Bright — Born to Sharon Randles Bright and Sgt. Robert W. Bright Nov. 6.

Albert Clyde Hall — Born to Roberta Jones Hall and PFC Daniel Hall Nov. 7.

Armond Romair Gardner — Born to Tyronzia F. Gardner and SP4 Willie Gardner Jr. Nov. 7.

Floyd Washington III — Born to Lalisa D. Washington and Sgt. Floyd Washington Jr. Nov. 8.

Edward Demetrius Caver — Born to Joyce Anette Caver and PFC Eddie Caver Jr. Nov. 9.

Nathran Jarrell Fallen Jr. — Born to Angela Fallen and SP4 Nathran Jarrell Fallen Nov. 13.

Brandon Leon Larson — Born to Lisa A. Larson and SP4 Randall L. Larson Nov. 13.

Joseph Blake Edward Wooring — Born to Hope Rechelle Woodring Nov. 14.

Manuel Antonio Newton — Born to Maggie E. Newton and SSgt. Theodore Newton Nov. 14.

Sean Patrick Keith Duffy — Born to Sgt. Beth C. Duffy and SSgt. Brian J. Duffy Nov. 16.

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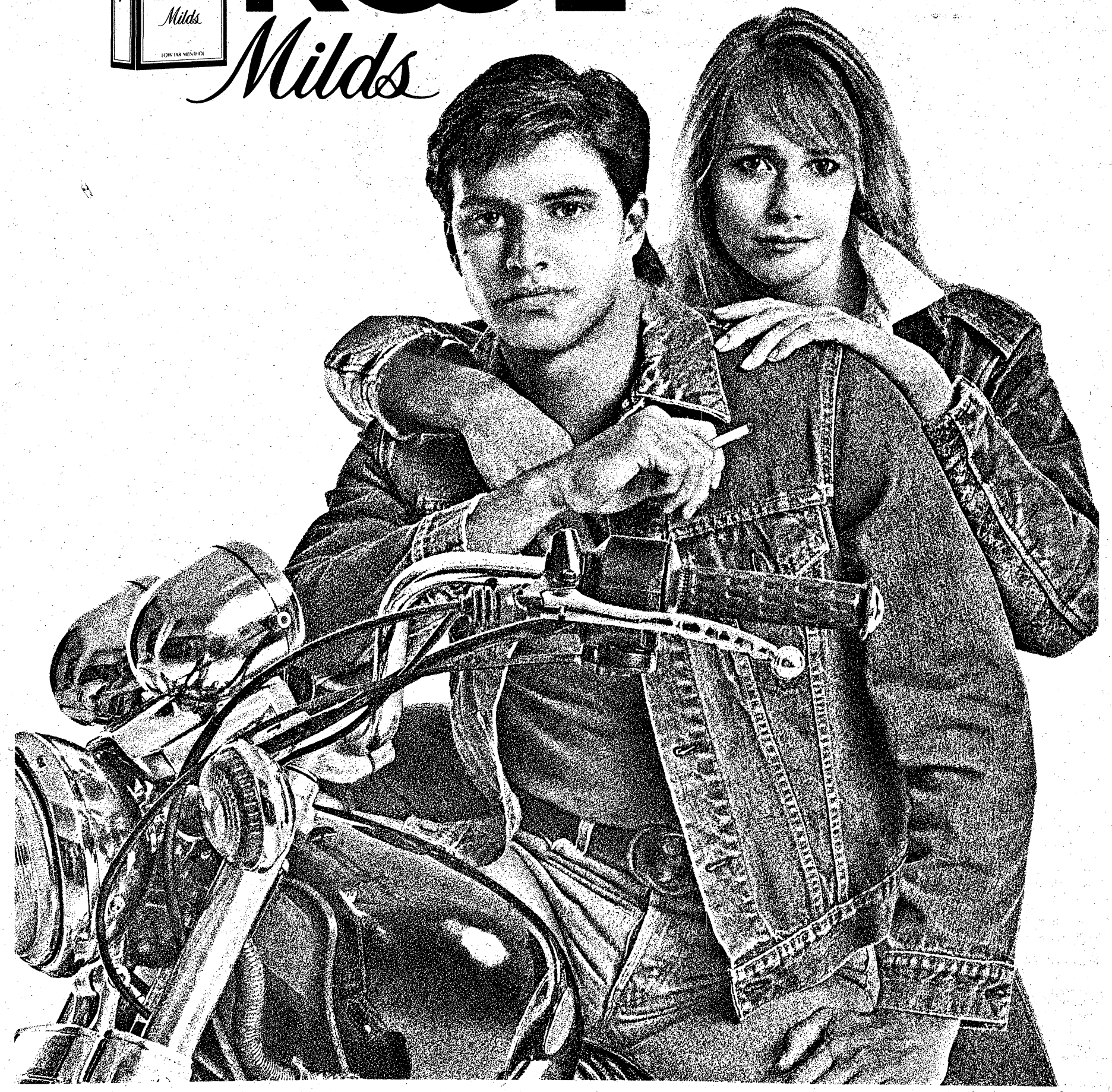

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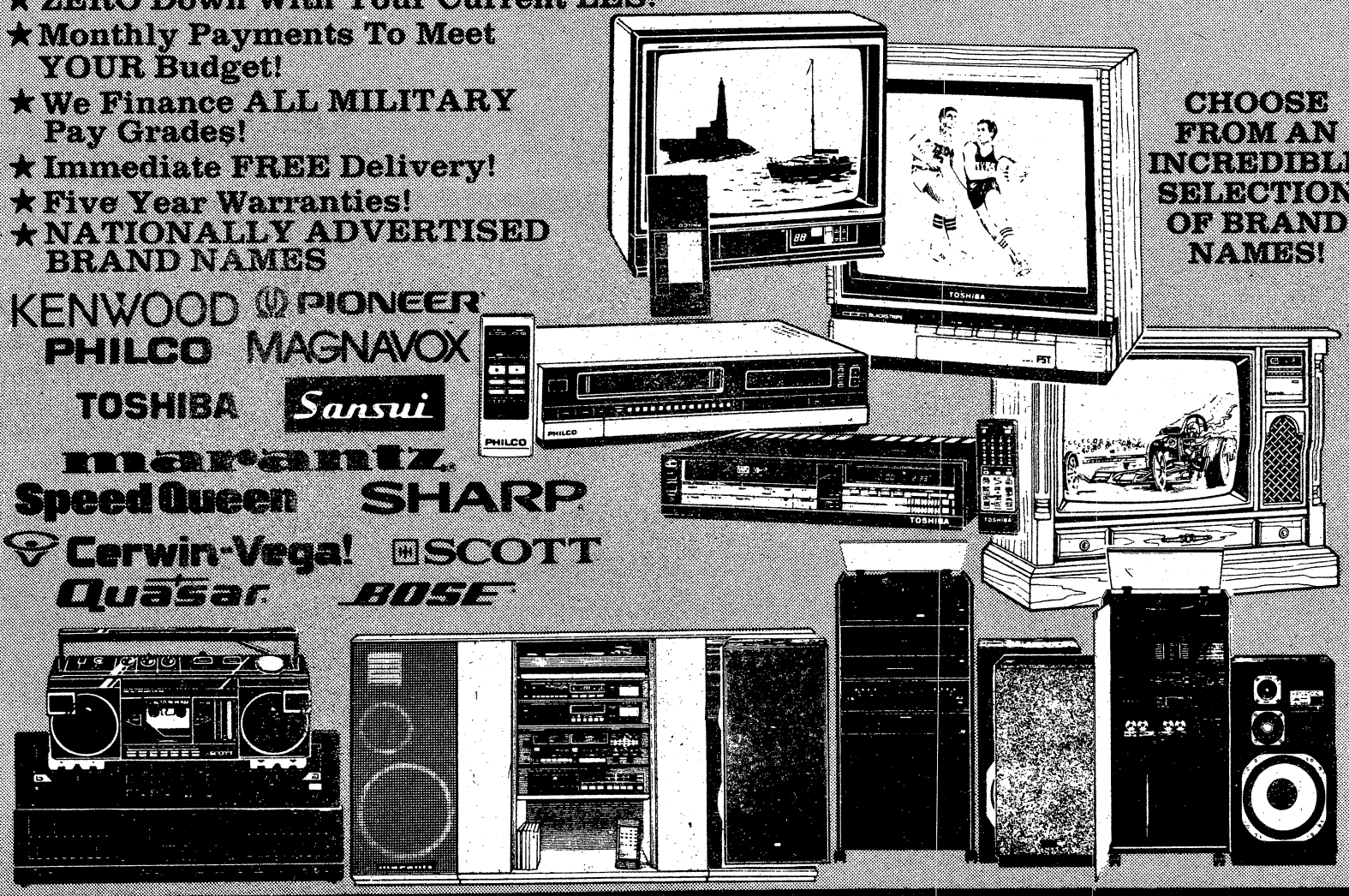

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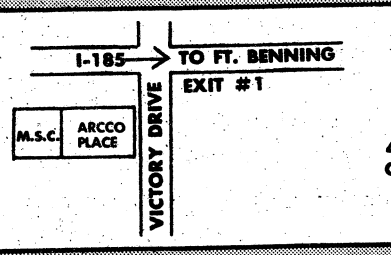

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Spiritual

Brigade gathers for candlelight service

Story and photo by Marsha Santiago
Army Training Center correspondent

The Sand Hill Theater was the scene Sunday of the 4th Annual 1st Infantry Training Brigade Christmas Candlelight Service.

According to Chaplain (Maj.) James Langford, the services, consisting of lessons from the Bible and traditional Christmas carols, have been well received by soldiers and the annual event has become a tradition in the 1st ITB.

In the clear night air, cadence calls rang out as the soldiers marched to the theater. With more than 2,000 soldiers attending the two services, the seats were quickly filled.

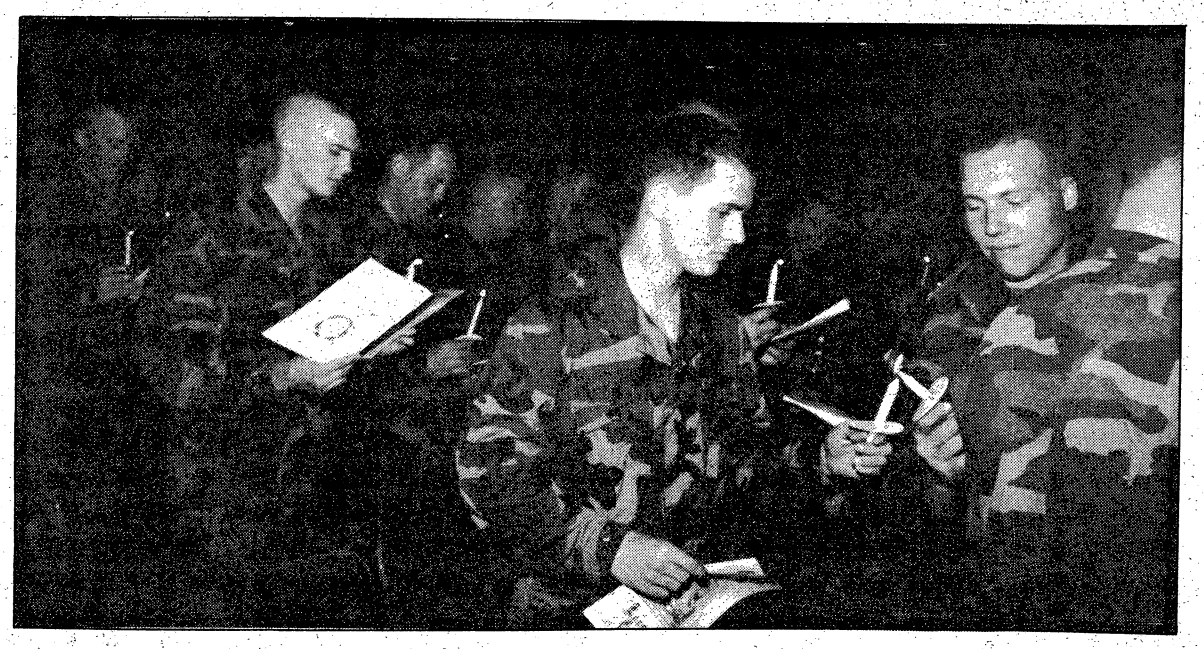
After Langford welcomed those attending, Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Williams presented the invocation. From the rear of the theater the processional began with soldiers carrying crucifixes and serving as torchbearers.

As the torchbearers entered, they lighted candles for soldiers seated next to the aisles. The process continued until the theater was aglow with flickering white candlelight. The torchbearers were followed by the choir, also composed of soldiers, leading the congregation in singing "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."

Lessons were read by Lt. Col. Joel Williamson, commander, 7th Battalion; Lance Miller, Chaplain Miller's son; Capt. Millard LeMay, commander, Company E, 1st Battalion; SFC Paul Richards, 3rd Battalion; Pvt. Nathan Huckaby, 7th Battalion; Chaplain (Capt.) Gordon Miller. Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Washington provided the Benediction.

Cpl. Terry VanSky, from the Operations Office, 1st ITB, sang "O Holy Night." Kathy Shaffer, Margie Stewart, and Leslie Williams sang "Away in a Manger." The Reynolds Trio, a local singing group composed of Regney, Shayne and Vicki Reynolds, sang "Do You Hear What I Hear."

Other musical selections were "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," and, for the Recessional, "Angels We Have Heard on High."



Soldiers at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade's annual candlelight service share their "light."

Looking for new challenges, priest seeks out Army life

by Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Many soldiers look to the Army for the challenge and adventure it can offer. Chaplain (Maj.) James Bluett, who recently took over as the 197th Infantry Brigade chaplain, looked to the Army to add to his already challenging career as a Catholic priest.

The priesthood brought him from his native Ireland to the United States to work in Catholic missions. He is assigned to the diocese in Pensacola, Tallahassee, Fla.

Since joining the military in 1972, he has traveled throughout the U.S. to Korea, Panama and the Middle East.

"I really enjoy the challenge and discipline of the military," Bluett said. "I can only go around once in life, so I want to make the most of my priesthood."

Bluett explained that he originally joined the Army for only three years. He was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., and served two years with the 2nd Division in Korea.

When he returned to his diocese in Florida, he remained in the National Guard and made time to complete jungle training in Panama while he founded a parish at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

He returned to the Army life in 1983 and found his way to Fort Benning's 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade at Sand Hill. However, his most challenging, and heartbreaking, assignment was with the United Nations Multi-national Peacekeeping Force in the Sinai Peninsula in Egypt.

"I knew many soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division who died in the plane crash (in Gander, Newfoundland) in 1985," Bluett said. "I was still in the Sinai and had to organize memorial services and minister to the guys who remained behind. It was a very sad time."

However, Bluett explained that serving with the group was also a unique experience.

"I was impressed by the quality of the young soldier in the area," he said. "We had to interact with soldiers from other nations and cultures in this "high visibility" area."

Bluett has a visible desire and commitment to meet the challenge of being the Brigade chaplain.

"I feel that there is no greater mission within the church than to the armed services," he added. "I consider myself close to the infantry and I am looking forward to ministering in the 197th Infantry Brigade."

Birth of Jesus Christ God's most perfect Christmas gift to mankind

by Lee Dudley
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Battalion chaplain

In the birth and life of our Lord, human nature came alive in a new way. All sorts of levels, new qualities and new heights of human nature were brought into being. And the wonder is that we didn't seek it. It was given. God took the initiative toward us. He adopted us by coming among us.

The birth of Christ did not take place in a vacuum. It was the climatic statement (word) of a god who had, through human lips, spoken again and again. Think about the true gift of Christmas for a moment, and how you fit into God's marvelous love.

The Christ is born in the stable and manger. In this forgotten place, the lowest place, the place that we do not frequent and where we would least expect him, God came to us.

Reflect on the fact that it is in the place of warmth, camaraderie and celebration that no room is found. Each image in the gospel story of Christmas drives home the awe-inspiring, self-emptying of the divine for you and me. We see the divine majesty of God in self-imposed helplessness and vulnerability — a baby, swaddled (bound), lying (dependent).

Truly, God comes to us in a special way this Christmas and all the Christmases past. Through living a life that identifies with all our cares, love breaks through and gives us the ultimate gift: abundant life in God's love.

In the birth of Jesus, God gave us the greatest gift by becoming a human being and dwelling among us. The incarnation is God's plan for redeeming his people.

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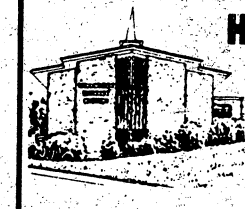

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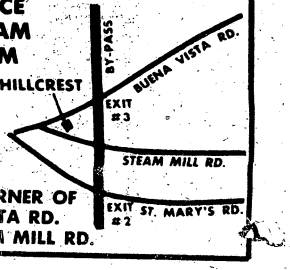

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Chaplains work around clock to fulfill needs of post soldiers

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Do Army chaplains just pound the pulpit and say "Hi" to soldiers? Not at Fort Benning.

Chaplain (Capt.) John Bjarnason, a former sergeant first class with the Special Forces, has been an Army chaplain for six years. He has served four of those six years with the 197th Infantry Brigade and his day starts at 5:15 a.m.

"I get up at that time and get to the unit I'm assigned to, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, and do physical training with them. I also get a little chaplain's work done," Bjarnason said.

Talking to and counselling soldiers and family members accounts for about 50 percent of the chaplain's time. Bjarnason counsels three to four people each day, with each session lasting anywhere from 10 minutes to an hour.

"We listen to a soldier's or family member's problems and then we try to present them with options for solving their problems. We also refer (them to people) or other agencies that might also be able to help or better help them than us," Bjarnason said.

When the 3-7th hits the field Bjarnason is right there, making himself available to the soldier, a practice he calls "ministry of presence."

"I bless a lot of soldiers in the field and some of my best conversations, blessings and prayers happen in the field. Our ministry of presence is one of being there for the soldier," Bjarnason said.

In addition to PT, going to the field and soldier's work and living areas, chaplains like Bjarnason have other responsibilities.

"We have chapel duties that myself and the other chaplains share. This averages out to one of us preaching about once every month," Bjarnason said.

Chaplains also minister to many families in their homes and Bjarnason visits three to five unit member's homes in the evenings each week.

Chaplains at Fort Benning have on-call chaplain duty about twice each month. They're there for anyone who needs a chaplain. During their tour of duty they also visit the hospital and the soldiers in confinement.

"Being a chaplain is not an 8 to 5 job," Bjarnason said.

Bjarnason also teaches classes concerning marital and family relationships, finances, stress management and human self-development.

Chaplains also provide memorial services and support for soldiers' surviving families.

Bjarnason stresses that chaplains have to be there for everyone.

"I try to meet people's religious needs. If I can minister to them, fine, I will. But if they need a Catholic priest then I'll do everything in my power to find them a Catholic priest. 'Chaplain' is a generic word, non-denominational. We have to respond to everyone's needs, not to our own, personal needs," Bjarnason said.



Chaplain (Capt.) John Bjarnason talks to SP4 Jeffrey Vetashick of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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Chapel briefs

PWOC announces spring program

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin the new year with a spring program of Bible studies and fellowship. Fellowship will be on Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

Bible studies will include a continuation of "Mothers of Preschoolers," "The Christian Famly," "Women of the Bible" and "Beloved Unbeliever. Three new clasess have been added, including: "1st John (Precepts)," "The Pursuit of Holiness" and "Spiritual Discipline for Weight Control."

An active outreach program, which began in the fall, will continue this spring. The women will visit Martin Army Community Hospital, a Columbus nursing home and will welcome chapel visotors on post.

Nurseries are also provided. A special Christian crafts and Bible studies program has been added to the nursery for children ages 2 to 5.

All women of the Fort Benning area are invited to join us for a warm and enriching time every Thursday morning. For more information, call 545-2050.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain's Office announces the following services for Christmas:

Protestant

Dec. 24:
Candlelight service, TIC Chapel, 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel, 7 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, 8 p.m.
Samoan Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, 8:30 p.m.
Holy Communion, TIC Chapel, 10 p.m.

Catholic

Dec. 24:
Children's mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 5 p.m.
Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, 11 p.m. (reception follows in TIC annex)
Midnight Mass at Main Post Catholic Chapel, (reception follows in TIC annex)

Dec. 25:
Martin Army Community Hospital, 10 a.m.
4th Battalion Chapel, Harmony Church, 11 a.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 11 a.m.
The School Brigade Chapel, 11 a.m.
Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, 12:30 p.m.

Catholics to give offerings to military

The offerings received during the Catholic Christmas masses at Fort Benning chapels will be forwarded to the Archdiocese for the Military Services.

Donating to the Archdiocesan Support Fund fosters the faith among all the members of our archdiocese scattered throughout the world.

Contributions help to preserve the Catholic faith among our brothers and sisters serving with the armed forces and Veterans Administration, and assist with the work of developing the Chancery of the new Archdiocese, specifically in the area of priest recruitment.

Adult Sunday School planned for January

The Main Post Sunday School will offer a new adult class beginning Jan. 4, 1987.

The class will be taught by Chaplain Huey Bridgeman, and will begin by studying lessons from the "Adult Quarterly," known to many as the Uniform Lessons.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. at Building 229. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 545-2366.

Program seeking adult volunteers

Adult volunteers are needed to help with a Youth Rally in March. The event is sponsored by the Religious Education Center. Call 545-5508 for more information.

Planning, lowering expectations helps fight holiday depression

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

It's Christmas Eve and everyone is drinking eggnog, opening gifts and enjoying the holiday season. But you're a PFC on guard duty and there's no eggnog, no gifts and no Christmas. You're unhappy and sad.

You're off duty for four days to celebrate Christmas: no physical training, no getting up early, lots of drinking, staying up late and having fun. But after the second day you don't feel great like you *think you should.*

You've seen the situation comedy Christmas: husband and wife, perfectly groomed, standing by a roaring fire in the fireplace. Their Christmas tree is beautiful; the children are beautiful opening their beautiful gifts and a perfectly roasted turkey waits on the table.

But you look at your home on Christmas Day and there's not even a fireplace, much less a fire; your husband is unshaven and big-bellied, sitting in the middle of the floor playing with your son's toys, while your son fights with your daughter over one of her toys. Your house is a mess and the turkey's still frozen. This is definitely not "The Cosby Show."

Capt. R.M. Purol, a psychiatric nurse practiconeer in the Community Mental Health Activity said people have false expectations about Christmas. "They have the illusion that Christmas is really like the media portrays it and it's not necessarily that way," he said.

Purol said that many times things will happen during the holidays to make people unhappy or sad, such as being away from home or having to pull duty. These things also happen at other times of the year but their importance is magnified during Christmas. To experience this sadness is normal, he said, but is not necessarily depression.

They look at this holiday as a fantasy and they think it should be that way: everyone happy and no problems but that's not reality. As a consequence, they are left sad and unhappy many times," he said.

Purol and Baldock offered these tips for fighting holiday sadness:

Don't be alone. If you can't be home for Christmas do things with friends also staying back or make new friends.

If you have to work or pull duty during Christmas, accept the fact that it won't be your most memorable holiday.

Keep your holidays structured. Relax but don't overeat, oversleep or drink excessively. Keep up some kind of P.T. program and don't simply "vegetate."

If you're away from your family be open to new options during the holiday. Participate in church activities, unit activities, parties, etc. The holiday season is the perfect time to do volunteer work helping those less fortunate.

Be aware that sometimes being away from your family is a reality in the military and accept it.

Recognize that just because it's Christmas problems are not going to disappear.

Keep a balance between taking a break during the holiday offtime and keeping some structure to your activities.

"In general, problems are highlighted at Christmas because adults try to cash-in on their Christmas childhood euphoria and it doesn't always work out very well," Purol said.

Purol and Buldock both said that leaders should be aware of soldiers who are not going home for the holiday and ensure they inquire about these soldiers plans.

"Overall, don't be alone during Christmas. Be with other people and lower your expectations about what Christmas is," Baldock said.

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New school building will be unique learning environment

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools correspondent

The new Faith Middle School, serving Fort Benning sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students, is scheduled to open before spring vacation in March, according to school officials.

The new building on Ingersoll Street had originally been scheduled for completion before the holiday break, however, the project is behind schedule and currently a mid-January completion date is forecast.

The new school is a modern facility designed to accommodate the middle school philosophy, with the building having four wings that extend from a center section. The center section includes the media center (library), the auditorium/gymnasium, music rooms, special education rooms and the administrative offices.

Each grade has its own separate wing extending from the center section, allowing students at each grade level to spend the bulk of the day within the grade-level environment. The fourth wing accomodates the cafeteria, industrial arts room, home economics room and the art room.

The school has a central computer room for student use and science laboratories in each grade-level wing. The school media center will contain not only an up-to-date book collection, but will provide children with the opportunity for individual viewing of audio tapes, film strips and video tapes. The library also has a darkroom for work in developing and printing film.

Principal Olin Harp and his staff are busy preparing for the move to the new scool. "We are anticipating a great program continuing to improve as we move to a building designed specifically with our middle school philosophy in mind," Harp said.

Movies

Main Post

"The Clock Cleaners" (G) — Dec. 21, 2 p.m.
"Back To School" (PG-13) — Dec. 21, 7 p.m.
"The Flamingo Kid" (PG-13) — Dec. 22, 7 p.m.
"Porky's Revenge" (R) — Dec. 23, 7 p.m.
"Mischief" (R) — Dec. 24, 7 p.m.
Closed Dec. 25
"Spacecamp" (PG) — Dec. 26, 7 p.m.
"Police Academy" (PG-13) — Dec. 26, 9 p.m.
"Howard The Duck" (PG) — Dec. 27, 2 p.m.
"The Patriot" (R) — Dec. 27, 7 p.m.
"The Hitcher" (R) — Dec. 27, 9:10 p.m.
"Maximum Overdrive" (R) — Dec. 27, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church
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Closed Dec. 23-25 for holiday

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Supply hotline set up

U.S. Army Natick RD&E Center

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — The U.S. Army Natick, Research, Development and Engineering Center has established a user's hotline to better serve its user community, according to a Natick spokesman.

Natick Center, in Natick, Mass., is the Army's proponent for food, clothing, shelters and airdrop systems.

Calls will be monitored and the caller will receive a reply.

After Natick's duty hours, callers will reach a recorder that will provide an opportunity to identify themselves, specify equipment, and the nature of their problem.

Army issue and supply employees are encouraged to use the hotline to report, discuss or resolve problems encountered with centrally procured and issued food, clothing, individual equipment, aerial delivery equipment, tentage and rigid wall shelters.

The phone number for Natick Center's hotline is Autovon 256-5341, or commercial (617) 651-5341.

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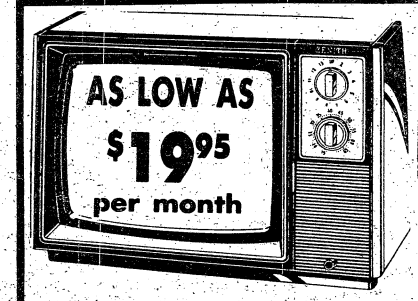

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Sports

Introduce friends to new sport, give them book on Orienteering

by Linda Ferguson
Fort Benning Orienteering correspondent

If you're doing your last minute Christmas shopping, making out your wish list or you don't have any plans for that cash gift, then you might wish to consider giving an Orienteering book or asking for one.

There are some excellent texts on the market. These may be ordered from your favorite bookseller or from one of several Orienteering supply houses in the U.S.

In the line of "general" texts, there is, "Be An Expert With Map and Compass - The Complete Orienteering Handbook," by Bjorn Kellstrom and published in the U.S. by Charles Schribner's and Sons, 1976. This is considered to be the orienteer's "bible." It contains information on meet organization, training and teaching techniques, drills and maps.

Another general text is "Orienteering For Sport and Pleasure," written by Hans Bengstson and George Atkinson in 1977 and published by the Stephen Greene Press. This is really a great all-around book, covering all aspects of orienteering, including basic map making, club and meet organization, techniques and training.

The third book in this area is "Orienteering," by John Disley, an olympic medalist and one of the founders of orienteering in Great Britain. Disley's book is an excellent general text, containing a large amount of training and competition techniques.

Along the line of instructional texts, the first on my list is, Winifred Stott's "Armchair Orienteering, A Practical Guide to Reading Orienteering Maps." Mrs. Stott, a professional Orienteering instructor in Ontario, Canada, has written a self-paced workbook. It has full color maps, hundreds of illustrations and dozens of practical exercises for the novice to intermediate orienteer.

Another instructional text is "Map And Compass Fundamentals-Orienteering," written by Australians, Toy Martin and Dave Lotty, published in 1976 by A.H. & A.W. Reed Printing, Ltd., Sydney, NSW. This is another workbook with more than 70 well-designed exercises and outlines for skills progression.

An excellent book on training techniques is, Wilfred Holloway's "Modern Orienteering Training."

Published in Marlbourough, England in 1979, this is considered a landmark work. It contains instruction in training techniques for intermediate through advanced levels, including training methods and schedules, as well as the physical and psychological factors involved in training and competing.

Until next time, happy holidays and happy reading!

More information is available by calling 545-2332 or 545-7519.

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PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

LADY AND THE TRAMP
G 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

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R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

AMERICAN TAIL
G 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

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CRIMES OF THE HEART
R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

NO MERCY
R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

THREE AMIGOS
PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple
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MOSQUITO COAST
PG 7:00, 9:15

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PG13 7:00, 9:20

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The Main NCO Club will be closed on December 24th and 25th and will re-open again on December 26th at 1700 hrs.

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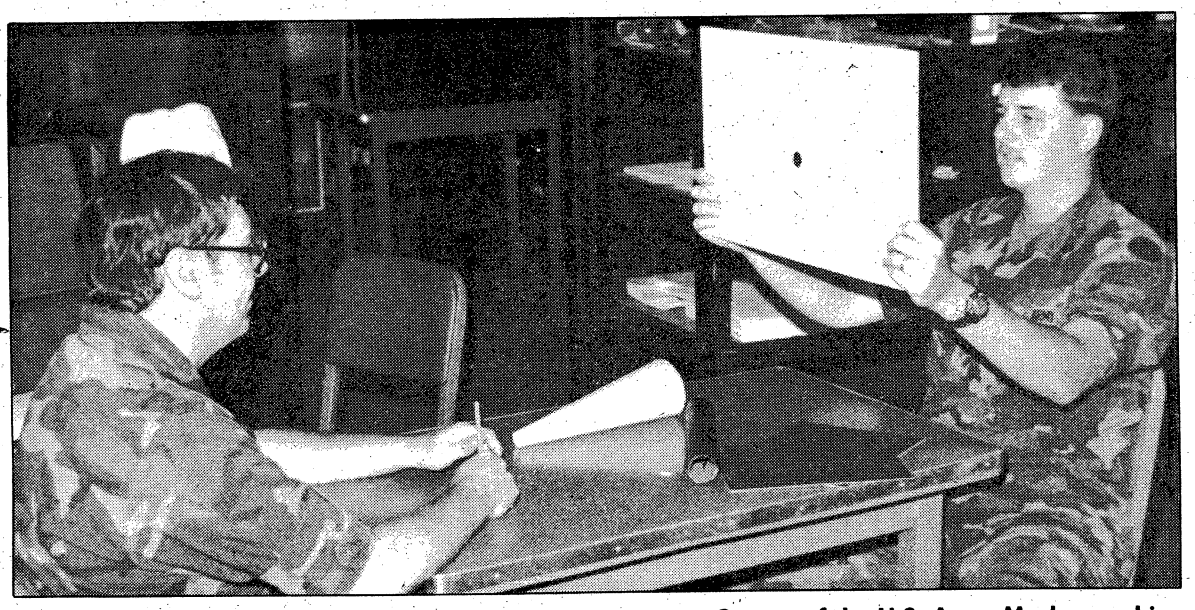
Research program aims to improve visual performance

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit correspondent

To the world class marksman there is a lot more to shooting than what meets the eye. With participation in an ongoing research project, members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit here are looking to improve their aim.

Under the guidance of Columbus optometrist, Dr. David Peed, members of USAMU are currently involved with a three-month research program designed to improve visual performance skills.

The objective of the project is to determine if various eye exercises and training objectives can strengthen a shooter's eyesight, thereby improving overall performance in marksmanship competition.



Sgt. Bruce Calkins (left) checks visual exercise by SP4 James Graves of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, during recent tests by the Army Aeromedical Research Lab.

Peed has been interested in learning ways to enhance a marksman's vision since working with members of USAMU when he was a staff member at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Peed has been named a research affiliate with Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation and recently received a grant from the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team-Sports Medicine Division, to conduct an extensive research project with members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Members of USAMU are hopeful that the project will provide ways to improve overall shooting performance and add points to their future scores.

One individual in particular has already benefited from Peed's guidance. Gloria Parmentier, a former member of USAMU who left active service a few weeks ago, learned improved vision skills from Peed.

"I was doing well in competition but somehow felt something wasn't quite right," Parmentier said. "Now thanks to Dr. Peed, I have learned certain techniques that give me better focusing power, confidence and that certain edge."

Parmentier placed fourth in the Ladies Standard Rifle event during the 1984 Olympic Games and has won several National Women's Rifle Championships.

Peed's project began this month and will include a series of visual pretests, three months of visual skills activities, and final eye exams to determine the impact of the various techniques.

Testing will also be conducted at the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation and will include projects for peripheral vision eye/hand reaction timing for measuring the individual's focusing time of far and near objects with a computerized video system, and for determining the individual's ability to follow moving objects quickly.

HHC, 3-14th Infantry team downs Co. A, 3-14th in intramural b-ball

Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The 10th Mountain Division, in it's first season of the Post Intramural Basketball League, hosted a shoot out in the Santiago Gym Thursday, as the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry rocked Company A, 3-14th, 41-33.

The Company A drill, Mark Chaney, powered through the paint like Hersel Walker through an Atlanta defensive line, but continually drew the foul.

Chaney's three-point play, minutes before the half, pushed Company A to a 19-14 lead at the intermission.

Though no players were double figured in the first half, Chaney and Larry McDaniel split 14 points.

It was only three minutes into the second half, that HHC took it's first lead at 24-23.

The high scorers, Victor Florence, Craig Alston and Jose Torres, took control.

The net began to burn as Florence started sinking baskets from the top of the key.

With 8:25 on the clock, HHC had traveled to a 31-25 lead.

The action was at a stalemate for more than three minutes, until Lee Shannon, Alpha's high scorer, broke the ice, pulling within three.

Company A was one shot away from getting back into the game, when Mark Chaney was charged with a traveling turnover.

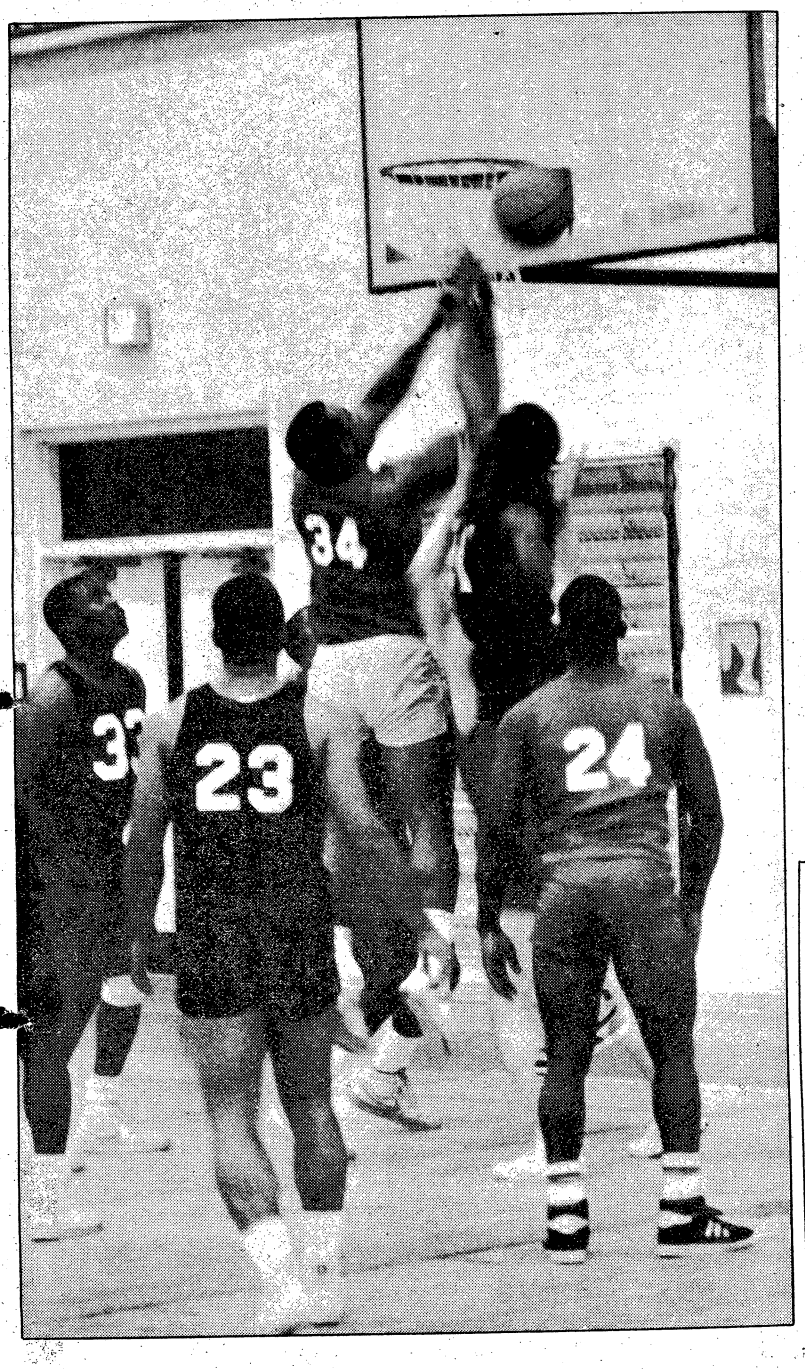
Craig Alston responded to the threat with firepower of his own.

Going to the foul line, Alston hit both shots and stole the ball on the next inbound play for the easy layup.

The quick four-point turn-around boosted HHC to a commanding 37-29 lead with only 1:55 to play.

Bennett Evans was high on the boards all night, but clenched the game with a tip-in on a missed freethrow.

HHC held onto a perfect 2-0 record in the 41-33 victory.



Mark Chaney of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, tips the ball into the hoop.

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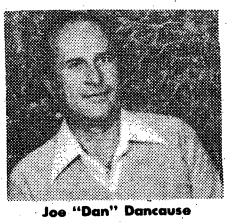

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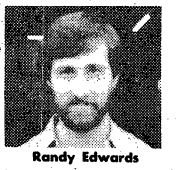

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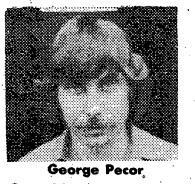

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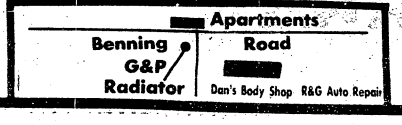

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Court report

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Things took a turn for the worse last week for two Fort Benning soldiers who "rolled" a fellow soldier. Pvt. 1 James R. Routzong and Pvt. 1 Michael W. Larney, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, were convicted by general courts-martial for stealing $460 from a member of their unit.

Routzong and Larney were both awaiting permanent-change-of-station orders from Fort Benning after suffering injuries in Airborne School. On Sept. 27, they learned that Pvt. 1 Daniel Mixell, another soldier from the unit, had just cashed a payroll check and had secured a large sum of money in his wall locker. Routzong invited Mixell to go drinking with them at the Hidden Door Club. There, Routzong and Larney bought Mixwell numerous drinks and succeeded in getting him very drunk.

The three left the Hidden Door Club together shortly after midnight to return to the barracks. On the way back, they stopped to rest near the Airborne towers on Eubanks Field. Mixwell laid down on a bench and passed out. Larney and Routzong removed the key to Mixell's wall locker from Mixell's "dog tag" chain and returned to the barracks to steal his money. While Routzong distracted the hall guard, Larney went into Mixwell's room, opened his wall locker and removed the $460. Rutzong and Larney later divided the money.

Both Larney and Routzong were found guilty and sentenced by Col. Sebert Trail, the military judge. Trail sentenced each to be reduced, to forfeit all pay and allowances and to be discharged with a dishonorable discharge. He sentenced Rutzong to be confined at hard labor for three years and he sentenced Larney, who has received three prior Article 15's, to be confined at hard labor for 3 ½ years.

Pvt. 2 Charles P. Crenshaw, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, was convicted by a special court-martial on Nov. 26, 1986. Crenshaw was convicted of one specification of desertion, one of absent without leave and two of writing worthless checks.

Crenshaw first went absent without leave May 1. He stayed gone until July 21. While he was gone, it was learned that he wrote two bad checks to the post exchange, each for $100. Upon his return, Crenshaw was charged with these offenses.

However, before he could be brought to trial, he went AWOL again on Sept. 30. This time he stayed AWOL until he was apprehended by civilian police on Oct. 29. Maj. Donald A. Rogers, the military judge, sentenced Crenshaw to be reduced from E2 to E1, to be confined at hard labor for 60 days, to forfeit $426 per month for six months and to be given a bad conduct discharge.

Energy

• Continued from page 14

include sufficient night lights to prevent accidents in stairwells and other dangerous areas. But, unoccupied buildings have no requirement for safety lighting.

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Panama

• Continued from page 18

mountaineers another opportunity to excel. According to the instructors, it is one of the Army's toughest courses. Soldiers tackled the course in squads and were on a time schedule based on the number of members in each squad.

"The obstacle course was really a challenge, especially toward the end at the commando crawl," Pvt. 2 Russ Marshall, who was attached to Company C. "Actually, all of the training I'm receiving is great because I'm a chaplain's assistant and don't get to train like this very often," he said.

"Waterborne" training was also popular among many of the troops. They didn't even mind walking around sloshing in their boots all day. To begin with, soldiers jumped from a Landing Craft, Medium in the Fort Sherman lagoon and swam 200 meters in less than 10 minutes wearing fatigues, Load-Bearing Equipment and carrying their weapon. While waterborne, the troops also practiced launching and maneuvering Zodiac boats, constructing rope bridges and making rafts from their ponchos and gear.

The mountain soldiers also learned various jungle combat techniques, tracking and guerrilla warfare. An overnight land navigation exercise was conducted during the first week.

Week two of JOTC was dedicated to testing the skills the soldiers learned the week before. It also included two days of combat patrolling and long-range reconnaissances.

Sgt. Daryl Donnell, squad leader in the motar platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company said, "The jungle is tough and very thick. Even though the clicks of the land navigation exercises are not too hard to find, it seems like it takes forever to get to them." "The compass is definitely more help than the maps when you're in the jungle," Donnell said.

The third week of training was the first chance the 10th Mountain soldiers had to put everything they learned to the real test, a three-day field training exercise in the heart of the jungle.

According to Williamson, one of the goals of the JOTC is to promote the importance of squad leaders and to give them a chance to lead their squads on missions with the final authority being that of the squad leader.

The 10th Mountain squads were given ample opportunity to prove their worthiness to their leaders in their experiences at the JOTC.

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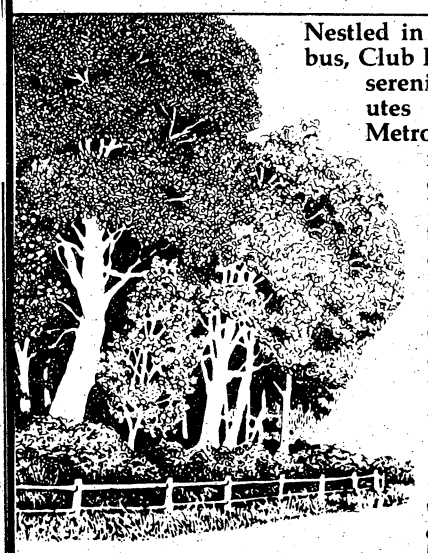

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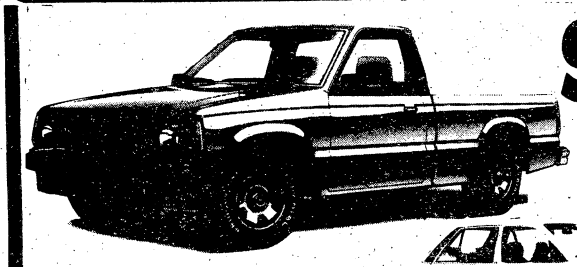

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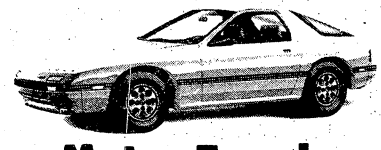

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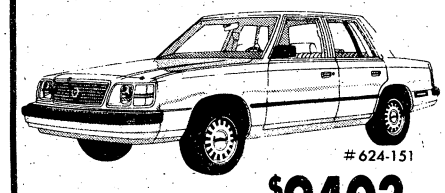

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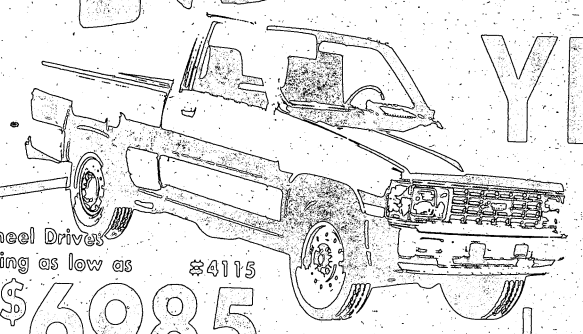

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86 Mercury Sable 4 dr., auto., a c, am/fm $9895	85 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 5 sp. a c, am fm $10,495	84 Toyota Corolla SR5 cpe., auto., a/c, am/fm ... $7495	83 Olds Cutlass 2 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm $7495	80 Mazda RX7 auto., a/c, am/fm ... $3995
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4th Avenue ANNEX

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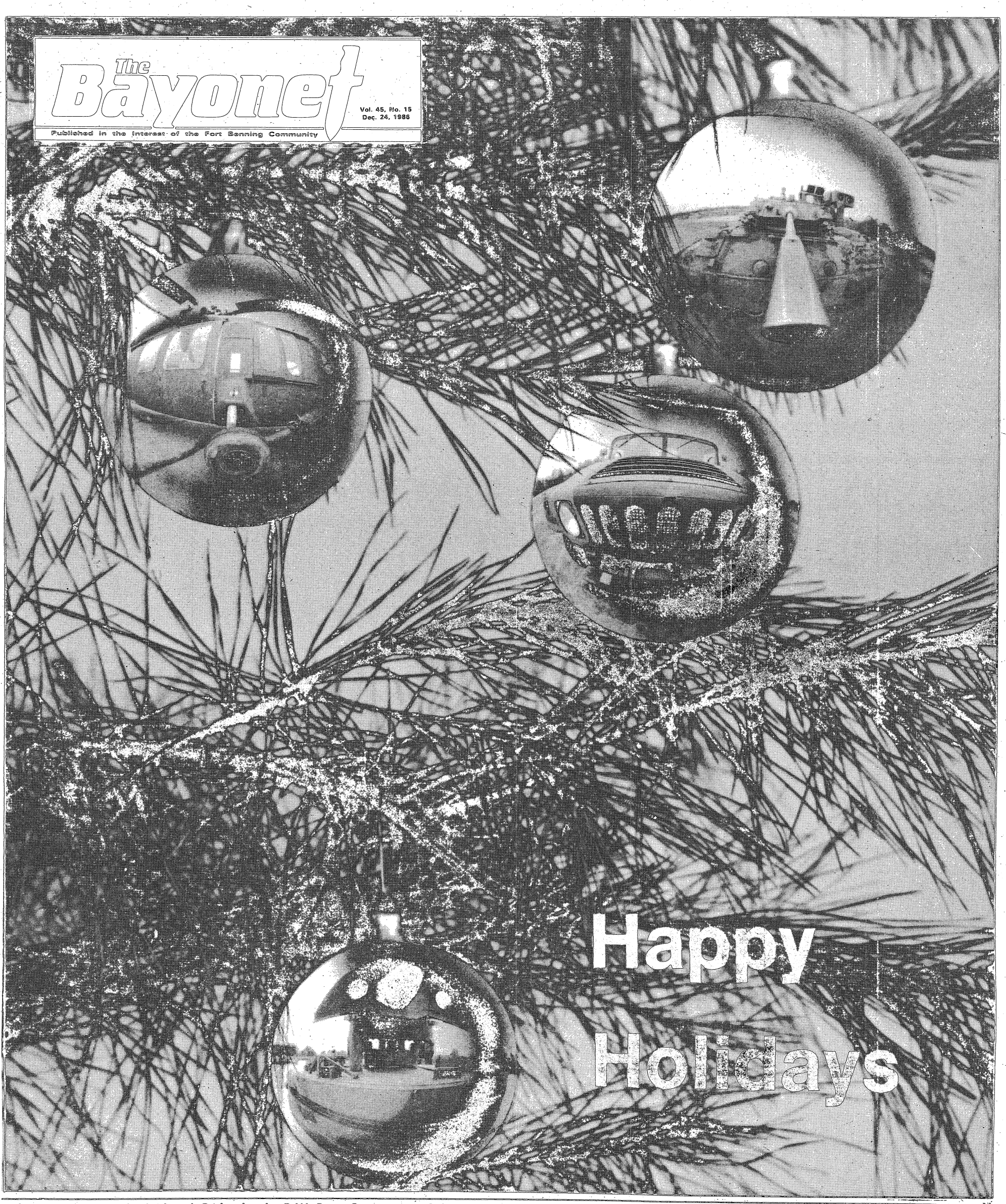
The Bayonet

Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Community

Vol. 45, No. 15
Dec. 24, 1986



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Editorial

Don't count gifts before opening them

by Becky Obert
The Bayonet staff writer

Everybody has a Christmas they single out as the most memorable. It might be the time Daddy cut his finger while carving the turkey, and the whole family ended up rushing him to the emergency room.

Or maybe it's the time Santa brought that special gift you'd been dreaming of all year long, the one that Momma said was much too expensive for the likes of you.

I'll never forget the year I wanted a fur coat from Santa.

Never mind that the silver fox I had my eye on had a price tag of $598. It was on sale and did I ever look gorgeous in it.

I dragged my 'Santa' to the fur display at Gayfers every time we went shopping, then "ooohed and aaahed" at my reflection in dressing room mirrors.

Though I'm no actress, I really believe I deserved an Oscar in the special achievement category for my performance. Nobody could have missed the clear hint I sent that year.

A week before Christmas, he brought home the gaily wrapped present, and what do you know, the box was just the right size to hold a silver fox coat.

Not only that, but when I pressed the box to my ear and shook it, the telltale rustling of fur could clearly be heard inside.

Well, that was all I needed. I promptly spread the word to anyone who would listen. I was getting a fur coat for Christmas. At work, all the girls were insanely jealous that I had such a wonderful gift waiting for me under my tree.

I tried not to act smug or snobbish, and assured everyone that they'd always be my friends, even when I wore my 'fox.'

I planned where I could wear it. That elegant fur would be perfect for a romantic night on the town atop my red silk dress, yet it was casual enough to keep away the cold at an Auburn football game.

Finally, the suspense became too much. A few days before Christmas, a girlfriend and I were shaking the box, listening to the rustle inside. "That doesn't sound like a fur to me," she said cattily.

So we carefully lifted the tape on one end and managed to steal a peak inside. What met our eyes but gray wool!



It was a coat; it was from Gayfers, but it was not my silver fox fur.

There are morals here. Don't count your fox fur before it's 'hatched' comes to mind. Don't run your mouth, lest you spend the next year living down the embarassment.

But the most important lesson is this. If you're expecting a fantastic gift, be sure and open it before Christmas. Then you'll have time to swallow your disappointment and put on a good show of delight Christmas morning.

Just be thankful you have presents under the tree and not a bundle of switches.

Various voices

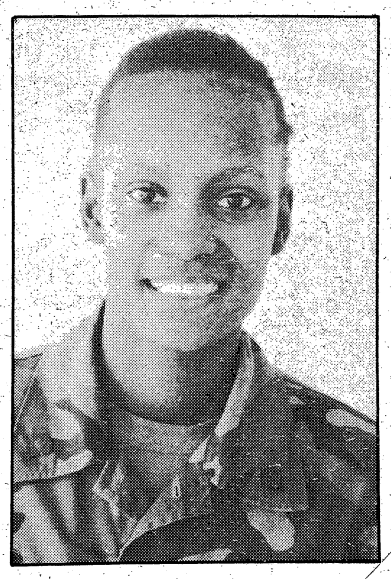
Which Christmas stands out the most in your memory and why?



SP4 Eric Hill, Protocol — "I don't remember exactly what year it was, but I know I was in junior high school. My Uncle Ray took my sister and me shopping. He gave us a cart and let us get whatever we wanted."



2nd Lt. Kenneth Lewis, Hq. Co., The School Brigade — "The Christmas of 1985 is the one I remember most. I was just getting out of basic training and after being away for so long, it was nice to be back with my family."



SP4 Sharon Bass, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade - "The Christmas of 1976 will always be most memorable for me. I was adopted just before Christmas and the fact that a family really wanted me, and gave me their name, made that Christmas really special."



Lt. Col. Jack Pryor, Operations Group, Fort Irwin, Calif. - "In 1968 I spent Christmas in Vietnam. I will always remember that day. A truce was made for the holiday but it was broken and we ended up in a firefight. Someone was looking out for us that night because we all survived."

About the cover

Bill Walton, an information specialist and amateur photographer in the Public Information Section of the Public Affairs Office, prepared the front page cover.

Using a fisheye lens, he took photos of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, Improved TOW Vehicle, UH60 Blackhawk helicopter and the High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle.

Next he shot a photo of a tree with bulbs, using a 50mm lens, and then superimposed the pictures of Army vehicles onto the Christmas tree photo.

Carol Bunn, an artist in the Creative Design Department at the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, then touched up the photo with an air brush to make the photo look more realistic.

The Bayonet extends a well deserved thank you for their special efforts on a job well done.

The Bayonet

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News items welcome from all sources.

Op-Ed

Members of armed forces ensure peace, freedom for all Americans

As 1986 draws to a close and the holiday season fills the earth with the spirit of peace and joy, I would like you, the men and women of the United Staes Armed Forces, to know of my profound thanks for all you have done to enable America to enjoy another year of freedom and peace.

Believing in miracles isn't always the fashion in our Modern Age. In a world of technological wizardry in which we too often assume that the future lies totally in our control, it is almost too much for us to accept that the course of human history could be changed so suddenly as it was by the events of that first Christmas Day.

The ancient world, like our own, knew the bitter fruit of enmity between nations, and many people looked for the coming of a messiah who would rule by temporal power. But that miraculous scene that has been the theme of countless composers, painters and poets — Mary and Joseph and the Christ-child in the stable at Bethlehem — tells us by its intimacy of a different power, an inward peace, that is greater than any other.

We cannot properly see the year pass without expressing the hope once more that this message of peace and joy will someday reach all men.

Nancy and I send each of you, and your families, our warmest wishes for the holiday season, for joy in celebration wherever duty finds you, and for health and prosperity throughout the New Year.

God bless you, and God bless America.

Ronald Reagan
Commander in chief

Commander's comments

I want to thank each commander, officer, non-commissioned officer and leader, and especially every member of the Fort Benning community, including employees and family members, for accomplishing our goal of a fatality-free Thanksgiving holiday.

To mai tain this excellent record, we must continue to practice good safety habits at all times. We cannot rest on our laurels. We must not lower our gurad.

The Cristmas and New Year's holidays will offer even greater opportunity for tragedy with many more preson off for the holidays, attending parties, adding to the traffic congestion, coping with the bad weather, and traveling long distance. By keeping a state of safety consciousness in every thing we do, we can keep our fatality-free record going.

Once again, thanks to all of you for a job well done. I am sincerely pleaed to have every one of you back at Fort Benning.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Soldiers stand guard for all at Christmas

As we approach one of the most significant holiday periods of the year, I want to extend my personal best wishes to every member of the Armed Forces and your families for a happy holiday season and a wonderful 1987.

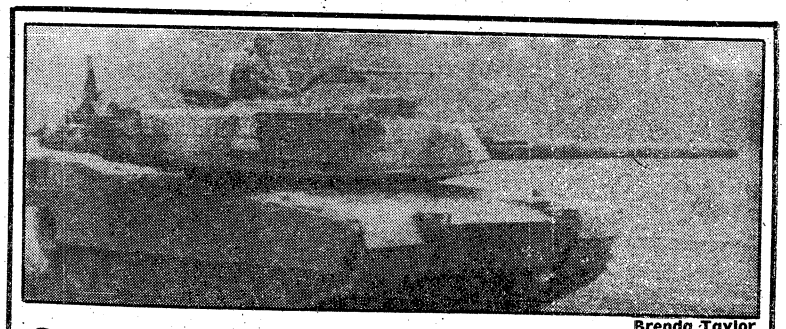
To those of you in uniform whose duties keep you from sharing the joys of Christmas and Hanukkah with your loved ones, I extend a special thank you.

Many of you will spend this special season longing for "Christmas Past," when you were able to celebrate with family and friends. I hope you will take comfort in remembering one particular "Christmas Past," when Gen. George Washington and his ragged but brave citizen-soldiers crossed the freezing Delaware River to surprise and defeat the enemy, and turn the tide in the fight for independence.

Their selfless sacrifice, like yours, has earned America the peace and freedom we enjoy every day of the year. There is great comfort in that.

Your commitment has allowed all Americans to enjoy a peaceful "Christmas Present," and to look forward to the "Christmas Future" with faith, hope and the knowledge that America does indeed remain the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense



Brenda Taylor

Correction

This photo of an M1 Abrams tank was incorrectly identified as a M60 tank in last week's issue.

'Peace on earth, goodwill among men' worthy mission

As we approach the most festive and celebrated holidays of the year, Mrs. Vuono and I extend warmest wishes and greetings to the military and civilian families throughout the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

This time of year is a time of peace, joy and happiness, as well as a time to renew old acquaintances, to reunite with families and to recommit yourself to those values which help improve the quality of life in America for all of its citizens.

One of the major themes promoted during the Yuletide season is peace among all men and nations throughout the world. Your working within TRADOC, whether civilian or military, is a large part of the national and international effort to maintain peace throughout the world.

Our reaffirmation to our national values which address our ability to live and work harmoniously as a nation and with our allies and neighboring countries is what "peace on earth, goodwill toward men" is all about.

As we celebrate the holiday season with religious observances, social and family gatherings, shopping and exchanging gifts, let us remember all those who have served our nation to protect our way of life.

Best wishes to you and your families for a safe and joyous holiday, and a productive and fulfilling New Year.

Carl E. Vuono
General, USA
Commanding

Alcohol, automobile dangerous combination in holiday season

During the Christmas-New Year holiday period, most of you will join family and friends in the traditional celebrations of the season. The holiday spirit can be spoiled by carelessness and disregard for the increased risks of the period.

Unfortunately, during this period, the consumption of alcohol and the number of impaired drivers on the roads increases dramatically; consequently, your chances of being killed by a drunken driver are also markedly increased.

I urge each and every one of you to use restraint and common sense to prevent you, your family and friends or others from becoming victims in a traffic accident.

While attending parties and family gatherings where alcohol is served, exercise restraint. Remember that time is the only way to become sober. Select a non-drinking member of the party to be the designated driver. Don't allow your friends to drive drunk.

Christmas is a season for thinking of others and giving. The best present you could possibly give your family is yourself free from accident.

I wish all Fort Benning personnel a joyous and accident-free Christmas and New Year.

Edwin L. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

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News



Soldiers from the Army Training Center prepare for their journey home.

Soldiers head home for Christmas

Story and photo by Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

Approximately 3,750 infantry trainees from the Army Training Center's two brigades are now on a two-week vacation due to the holidays.

Since 1976, Army basic trainees whose training dates include Christmas, have participated in the Exodus program, according to David Christianson, scheduling technician for the training center.

Exodus was created to help those trainees who chose to take leave during their two-week break. Scores of commercial buses crammed onto Kannel Field here, Dec. 18, to take trainees home for the holidays and to the Atlanta airport.

The trainees were all smiles as they loaded their duffle bags onto the buses headed all over the country. Pvt. 1 James Pingleton, Company D., 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade was looking very forward to break as he waited in line to board a bus going to Indiana. "I'm going to visit my grandparents for the holidays. I plan to keep myself on the same physical training program I'm on now so I don't have to start all over again when I return," Pingleton said.

According to PFC Gregory Thorson, Company B., 4th Battalion, 2nd Training Brigade, "Everyone is really glad to get out of here for a change of pace. I'm going home to Chicago and plan to do some partying, but I'm going to try to keep in shape while I'm away," he said.

"I'm in the National Gaurd and have been here for two months now so the hard part is over and I really don't need this break," said Pvt. 1 Jose Morales, Company A., 9th Battalion, 2nd Training Brigade. "However, I am looking forward to going home to Texas, being with my wife and doing some traveling," he said.

According to Drill Sergeant Jimmy Moore, Company A., 9th Battalion, 2nd Training Brigade, when some of the soldiers return from their leave, it will be like day one of basic all over again. "But I think that the majority of my trainees will return ready to jump right in again," Moore said.

Briefs

Call Safetycab for ride home

For the fourth straight year, the Safetycab program is in place to keep drunken drivers off area highways.

Kay Denes, a spokeswoman for the program, said all a person has to do is call 323-0110 and they'll get a free cab ride home.

The free rides will be provided each night between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., now through the morning hours of Jan. 1.

"We are also encouraging people to 'designate a driver' in their group, a person who does not drink at all so he can drive home," she said.

While the focus of the Safetycab program is keeping people from drinking and driving when patronizing local businesses, they also pick up people at private residences. "We don't care where the person is coming from, as long as they don't drive while under the influence," Ms. Denes said.

The Bradley Center, Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and the Association of the U.S. Army are sponsoring the program.

Auto tag office to open on post

Chattahoochee County will open an automobile tag office on post early next month, to serve the estimated 20,000 country residents who are military.

The office will be upstairs at the First National Bank building on Wold Avenue.

The present tag and tax office at the courthouse in Cusseta will close Dec. 29 through Jan. 2 while the new office is being prepared.

The office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The office will sell tags under a new system of staggered deadlines, in an effort to reduce long lines.

Persons whose last names begin with the letters A through D must buy tags in January. Names in E-K must buy tags in February. Names in L-R must buy tags in March and names S-Z must buy tags in April.

After the tag season ends, the Fort Benning office will probably be open only two or three days each week.

Chattahoochee County's portion of Fort Benning includes everything south of Upatoi Creek. If you're not sure which county you live in, call the tag office at 989-3897.

Friday declared federal holiday

Federal employees will have the day off Friday, to observe the Christmas holiday.

President Ronald Reagan proclaimed Friday an official federal holiday late last week.

No trash pick-up planned Thursday

There will be no trash pick-up in family housing areas on Christmas Day. Trash pick-up in areas normally scheduled for Thursday will be picked up today.

Post pharmacies close for Christmas

The Pharmacy at Martin Army Community, will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 for the holidays.

The Refill Pharmacy at the main mall will close Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1.

For more closings, see page 13.

Energy Update

RANGER, Fort Lewis, Wash.

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — You can light up your home, office, or other area during the holidays — and still lighten the energy use. Just follow some of these tips:

- Use fluorescent lights whenever you can; they use less energy than incandescent bulbs.
- Consider fluorescent lighting for the kitchen sink and countertop area.
- The belief once held that it's cheaper to leave fluorescent lights on than turn them off for a short time and then restart them has been proven false. If the light's off for a few seconds, that saves more energy than is needed to fire it up again.

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Operation Holiday kicks off, full slate of activities planned

Story and photo by Ann McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

It's official. The Chattahoochee Valley, Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army recently kicked off the 7th annual "Operation Holiday," at the Columbus Government Center.

Operation Holiday is a combination of events available to single or unaccompanied soldiers staying on post for the holidays.

The events are funded through AUSA, as well as donations from local businesses and citizens. It provides the local community a chance to express its appreciation to soldiers.

During the opening ceremony, Columbus mayor J.W. "Bill" Feighner was honored for his support of the military.

"Approximately 2,100 soldiers are participating in the events," said Capt. Thomas Johnston, Operation Holiday coordinator at the Army Training Center. "The Atlanta Hawks versus the New York Knicks basketball game on Jan. 3 seems to be the most popular event."

Distance and expense seemed to be the biggest reasn for soldiers staying behind. "My home is in Alaska," one soldier said, while another said he was from California.

Soldiers who are interested in taking part in Operation Holiday can sign up by contacting their first sergeant.

The complete schedule of events is:

Dec. 24 — Tour TV 9 and Good Day Show, 11 a.m.

Tour Little White House, 2 p.m.

Dec. 25 — Blue Grey Game, Montgomery, noon.

Dec. 26 — Tour Confederate Naval Museum, 2 p.m.

Dec. 27 — Atlanta Hawks vs Golden State Warriors, 7 p.m.

Dec. 29 — Tour Sunshine Bakery, 9 a.m.
Tour Little White House, 2 p.m.

Dec. 30 — Tour Royal Crown, 9:30 a.m.
Forsythe and Dawn Magic Show, 1:30 p.m.
Leather and Lace (Southern rock and seasonal music), 2:30 p.m.
Tour WDAK-WSTH, 2 p.m.

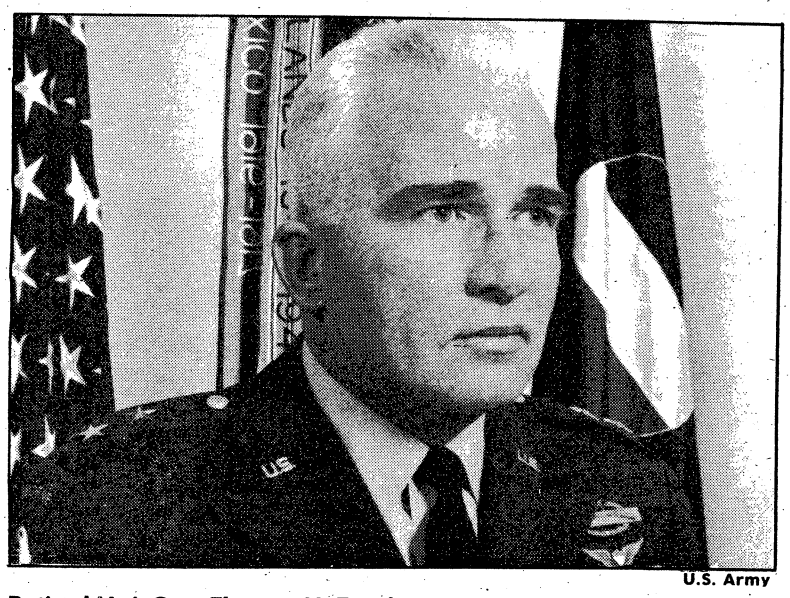
Jan. 2 — Tour Dolly Madison Bakery, 9:30 a.m.
Tour Confederate Naval Museum, 10 a.m.
Tour Andersonville National Cemetery, 2 p.m.

Jan. 3 — Atlanta Hawks vs NY Knicks, 7 p.m.



AUSA Queen Daniella Washington chats with guests after opening ceremonies.

Former Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley dies



U.S. Army

Retired Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley

The Bayonet staff

Retired Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, 64, died Dec. 18 at his home in Green Island Hills.

Tarpley served as Fort Benning's commanding general from 1973 to 1975.

After retiring from the Army in 1975, he was a vice president at the First National Bank until 1981.

Tarpley served in World War II and Vietnam, beginning his career as an Army officer in 1944 after graduating from the United States Military Academy.

After undergoing infantry training at Fort Benning, Tarpley served as a platoon leader with the 66th Infantry Division in Europe. The Army officer won his first Bronze Star in the European Theater, along with a Combat Infantryman Badge.

After his return from Europe in 1947, he served as a company commander at Fort Riley, Kan. and was sent to Turkey in 1952 as a member of an advisory team.

Tarpley served as an instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from 1954 to 57 and then as an executive officer in Korea.

After a stint in the Pentagon and a command in Hawaii from 1963-66, Tarpley served as the commander of the 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

He returned from Vietnam in 1967, having been awarded a star for his Combat Infantryman Badge, a second Bronze Star, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and two Legions of Merit.

He served for a short time at the Pentagon, where he was promoted to brigadier general and reassigned as the deputy commanding general of Fort Lewis, Wash.

Tarpley served as the commander of the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division in 1971 in Vietnam.

In 1972, he commanded the

• See TARPLEY, page 11

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M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Edgerton
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
MAT	121	College Algebra	Little

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Staff

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Sheeks

WINTER QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Taylor
ACC	412	Income Taxation 2	Trigg
BIO	121	General Biology M T Lab: 5:30-8:25 W	Clark
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CHE	312	Organic Chemistry 2 Lab: 6:15-9:25 T	Staff
CHE	312	Organic Chemistry 2 Lab: 6:15-9:25 Th	Staff
CRJ	315	Community Based Correctn	Smith
CSC	107	intro Microcomputers	Dunlap
CSC	496	Computer Science Seminar M	Yates
ECO	206	Prin Eco-Micro	McCollum
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Petite
EDE	092	Fun of Writing	Petite
EDU	305	Human Growth & Develop	Land
EEC	515U	Teach Adol Learn Probs	George
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric I	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Jordan
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics Lab: T	Schwimmer
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics Lab: Th	Schwimmer
HEN	325	Crisis Intervention	Titus
HIS	105	US History -1877	McGee
HIS	199	US & GA Hist & Constitution 6:00-8:40 M	Berger
HPR	545U	Trends Leisure & Fitness 6:15-10:25 M	Ragsdale
LIT	546U	Lit of the South	Beyerman
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Staff
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Staff
MAR	317	Adver & Promotion	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Gerlach
MAT	131	Cal Anlyt Geom 1	Lumley
MBA	501U	Compu Concpts for Mgrs (Class Meets 1/7-2/18)	Bohannon
MBA	502U	Comp Concepts for Mgrs 2 (Class Meets 2/22-3/18)	Bohannon
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Mahan
PED	106	Badminton 6:00-6:53	Blackmon
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee 6:00-6:53 (Off Campus)	Fuller
PED	177	Self Defense M $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Self
POS	105	American Govt	Gonzalez
POS	308	The Legislative Process	Foster
PSY	449	Ind & Organ Psych	Dugas
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30 M	Fessenden
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff
SOC	365	Intro Soc Work & Welfare	Massey
ZOO	202	Human Anat & M T Physio 2 Lab: 6:00-9:00 W	Birkhead

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Taylor
ACC	405	Auditing Principles	Trigg
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Prog 1	Lumley
ECO	205	Prin Eco-Macro	McCollum
FIN	321	Investments	Henderson
HEN	405	Comm Hlth Organ	McIntosh
HIS	395	Sem in Comp Issues 8:35-10:30 M	Berger
HIS	417	Dict WWII & Europe Recov	Rodgers
MAR	465	Marketing Man	Zimmerly
MAT	134	Calculus	Johnson
SOC	497	Sem in Soc M 8:35-10:10 "Cultural Anthropology"	Doroff

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

ACC	312	Intermed Account 2	Nabangi
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Hethcox
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Staff
CHE	112	Basic Chem-Organic Lab: M	Pyle
CHE	112	Basic Chem-Organic Lab: W	Pyle
CIM	312	Info Sys Analysis 2+	Kuehn
CSC	201	RPG Programming 1	Staff
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fun of Basic Math	Hendrix
EDR	092	Reading 2	Fessenden
EDR	093	Reading 3	Fessenden
EDU	306	Educational Psych	Walls
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Hackett
ENG	317	Bus Communications	Satlof
FIN	327	Real Estate Valuation	Bohannon
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	429	Death & Dying	Panos
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Myers
HPR	395	Sem in Fit Wellness Th	Maud
HPR	447	Therapeutic Rec	Staff
LIS	105	Use of the Library 6:15-7:08 T	Staff
MAN	305	Princ of Management	Staff
MAN	436	Man Sci Intro Oper Rsrch	Klein
MAN	475	Bus Policy & Strategy	Crim
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Gibson
MAT	132	Cal Anlyt Geom 2	Cash
PED	106	Badminton 6:00-6:53	Gilstrap
PED	235	Adult Fitness T	Maud
PHI	106	Intro to Philosophy	Thomas
PHY	202	Heat, Light & Sound Lab: M	Kao
PSY	202	Heat, Light & Sound Lab: W	Kao
POS	509U	Public Personnel Admin	Chappell
SOC	405	Social Change	Hazouri
SPC	207	Interper Comm	Taylor

Class Meets as Indicated

PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee 7:00-7:53 (Off Campus)	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Staff
CIM	165	Intro Comp Info Mgmt	Klein
CSC	426	Systems Programming	Woolbright
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	305	Managerial Finance	Kundey
HIS	388	20th Century US Hist "Missiles & Meltdowns"	Lupold Ferguson
MAN	418	Ogznl Behv & Adm	Crim
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Bell
MAT	542U	Intro to Analysis 2	Gibson
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
POS	436	American Def Policy "Missiles & Meltdowns"	Ferguson Lupold

Columbus College

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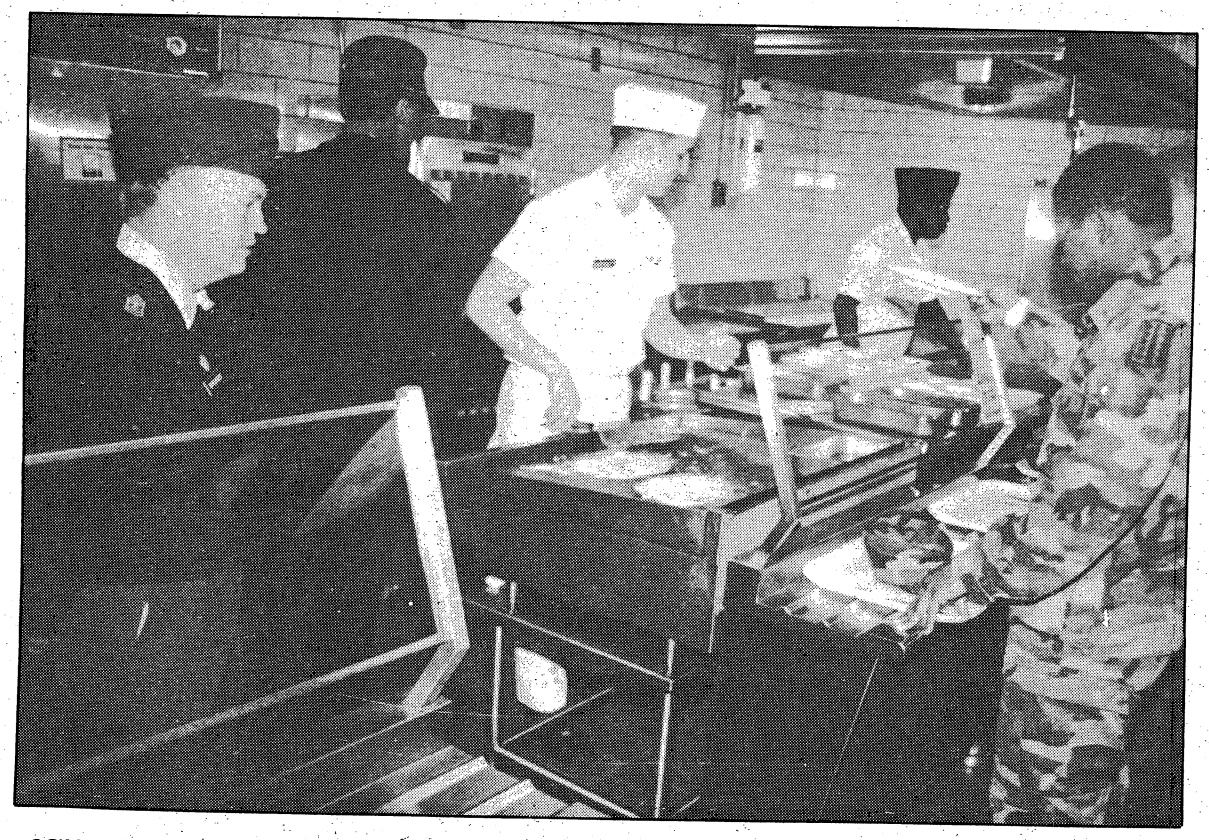
Units

2/10th Dining Facility prepares for competition



SGM Edward McCurdy (left), a Training and Doctrine Command Food Service representative, watches as cooks at the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery serve breakfast to soldiers.

Story and photo by Troy Buchanan
197th Inf. Bde PAO

This year many dining facilities will compete for the coveted Philip A. Connely award, presented to the Army's best dining facility by the Department of the Army. This year the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery dining facility is representing Fort Benning for small unit dining facilities.

"The Connely award," said Capt. Gifford Slater, dining facility officer, "gives military mess halls recognition for exellence in food service."

SGM Edward McCurdy and SGM Leo Spivey, TRADOC Food Service Representatives from Fort Monroe, Virginia, came to the 197th Infantry Brigade to inspect the 2-10 dining facility.

"We basically look over the whole dining facility," explained SGM Spivey. "Sanitation as well as administration is graded. One area does not decide it for us, it is a combination of everything."

During preparation for the inspection team, new convection ovens were brought into the mess hall the replace the old ones.

Other preparations included sanitizing the dining and kitchen areas, complete organization of the record keeping system and cook training on recipe cards.

The two inspecting sergeants major examined every aspect of the dining facility. Cooks were asked questions on general knowledge and food preparation.

"I think we did a really good job in preparing for the inspection," stated Slater. "We feel that we are winners just by getting this far."

Depending on how well 2-10 did on this inspection, they will know in February whether or not they will represent TRADOC for the award's final competition.

The Philip A. Connely award will be presented to the U.S. Army's best mess hall in Miami, Florida sometime in August.

'Santa' shows up at Christmas party

by Emory Smith
5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade

The 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade resounded with the sounds of friends gathering, merry-making and the patter of little feet. The occasion was a party to celebrate America's favorite holiday — Christmas.

There was a full schedule of events to keep everyone entertained and laughing. The first event was a spellbinding performance by Forsythe the Magician. He kept the audience mesmerized with his many feats of magic. The children were held spellbound with a live rabbit, a magic radio, rope tricks, card tricks, and other displays of magic.

Next, a chorus composed of seven soldiers accompanied by a pianist, entertained by singing all of the Christmas carol favorites. They especially created a festive mood by getting everyone to sing a joyous version of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

The evening kept rolling with the next guest being the guest of honor, Santa Claus, who was none other than Michael Williams.

The next and final event was the breaking of the pinata. The pinata proved elusive for awhile but finally fell prey to an accurate swing sending children scrambling for candy.

Music, food, entertaining, the Christmas spirit and the sounds of happy children made this Christmas Party a very special 5th Battalion success story.

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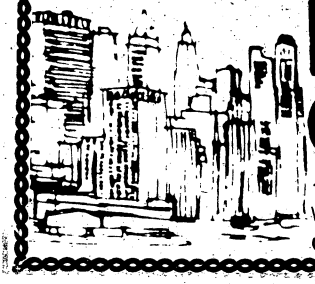

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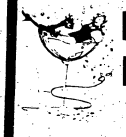



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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

DEH

While soldiers take a much-deserved break in training during the Christmas holidays, the Range Maintenance Division gears up for some extensive maintenance on ranges and training areas around Fort Benning. A vital part of the Directorate of Engineering & Housing Division is a multi-skilled shop which directly supports troop training on post.

Often maintenance and repairs cannot be performed at other times without interruption of training. Many live fire ranges such as Malone 3, 11, 12, 13, and 14, are in a constant training status and can only be serviced during the Christmas holidays, and the crew at Range Maintenance Division takes full advantage of his opportunity.

Motor graders, bulldozers, scraper pans, dump trucks, tractors, and utility trucks will be moving out of the training brigade ranges, the U.S. Army Marksmanship ranges, USAIS and USARSA ranges, and DPTM ranges to paint, grade, gravel, and make general repairs so that returning soldiers can conduct training under the best possible conditions.

Some of Range Maintenance Division's larger projects this Christmas will be repairing movers and grading and clearing on Bradley ranges. Electricians will also be busy making electrical repairs at Pierce Range and on the Malone Complex. Also, a new drainage system on Malone 22 will be completed in time for training to begin on Jan. 5, 1987.

Like all other divisions in the DEH, the Range Maintenance Division is making every effort to keep Fort Benning the best training post Army-wide. — *June Weeks, Range Maintenance Division.*

34th Med.

The 34th Medical Battalion welcomed the holiday season by conducting two major Christmas Parties. The first was an officer Dress Blue Formal which was held at Ramada City Center. The festive occasion was attended by over eighty officers and their guests.

The Christmas dinner consisted of turkey with all the trimmings and was served in a most traditional fashion. After dinner the battalion commander Lt. Col. Robert D. Deaderick haled the new officers and presented farewelling gifts to the officers leaving the battalion. Afterwards, the entire group moved into Ramada's Celebration Night Club for an evening of dance.

Later that week, the entire battalion held a Christmas party for its soldiers and their families. The 498th Air Ambulance Company donated the use of their aircraft hanger for the occasion. The party was attended by no other than himself, Santa Claus. Kris Kringle gave gifts to the boys and girls and patiently posed for pictures. The children also made decorations to hang on the Christmas trees at the party.

The 34th Medical Battalion also provided Christmas movies for the children to watch. Dinner was served by the dining facility staff and music was played by soldiers from the 690th Ground Ambulance Company. Dozens and dozens of cookies were baked by the oficers and senior noncommissioned officer's wives to present to the families. All and all, both occasions provided many smiles and lots of shared laughter. — *Anthony Intrepido, 34th Medical Battalion.*

36th Engrs.

Many soldiers at the 36th Engineer Group were beginning to feel like specimens under a microscope this month.

But the troops from various units within the group all pulled through and passed the annual command inspections. "The soldiers have spent a lot of time preparing for the inspections. It's long term, over the months getting their teams together. So when there is an inspection, they're ready," said Lt. Col. Tom A. York, executive officer of the group.

The following units were inspected by Col. Paul Y. Chinen, 36th Group commander: Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 215th Area Finance Service Center, the 608th Ordnance Company, the 533rd Transportation Company, the 586th Engineer Company and Headquarters Company of the 67th Maintenance Battalion.

Last week the 586th stood by while their motor pool was inspected. "We had roughly 125 vehicles inspected ranging from the Jeep to Bridge Transporters," said 1st Sgt. Henry Byrd.

"We had approximately 140 soldiers involved in the on-going preparations, but it went well," Byrd said.

Commander of the HHC, 43rd Engineer Battalion said that his Maintenance Section, including tools and vehicles at the motor pool, was inspected. "I think we did satisfactory," said Capt. Walter R. Mitchell.

York had more favorable things to say about Mitchell's Company. "Their operations have been a model for the group "They share information among the companies as they determine what the standards are and that's really teamwork. The results have been better than expected," York said.— *Laurie J. Hill, 36th Engineer Group correspondent*

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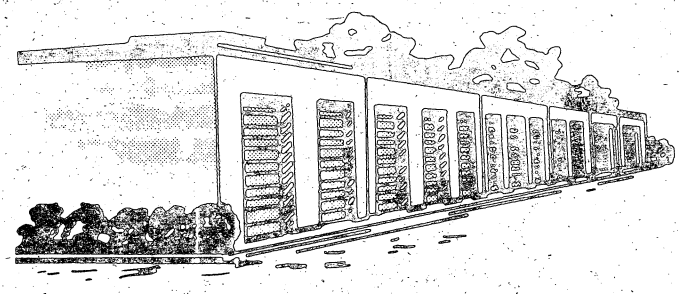
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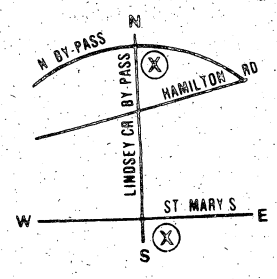

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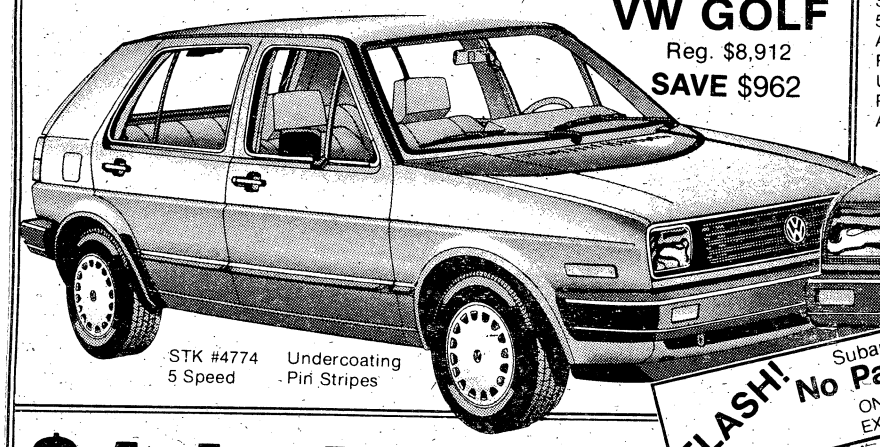

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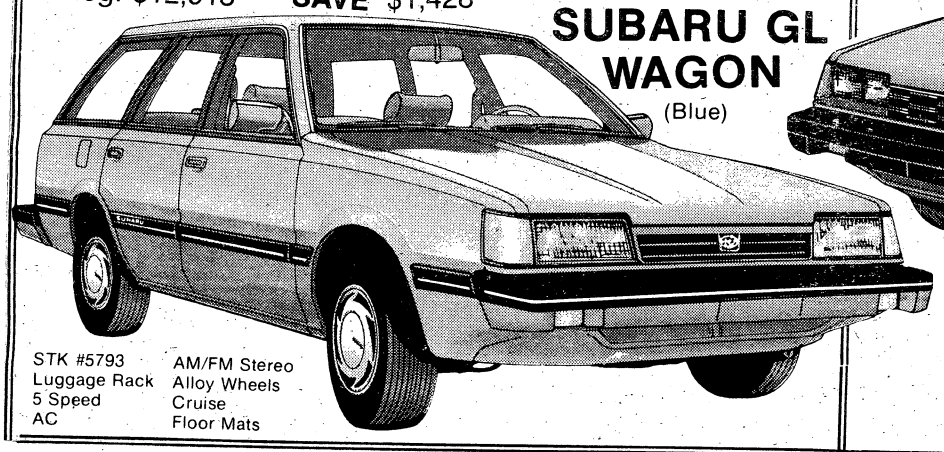

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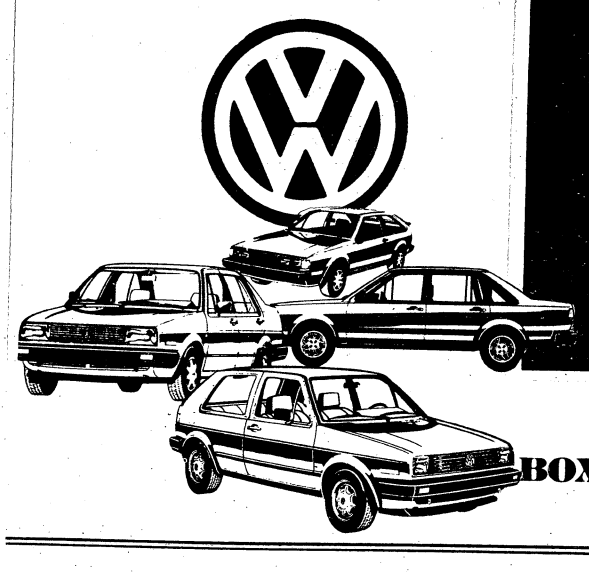
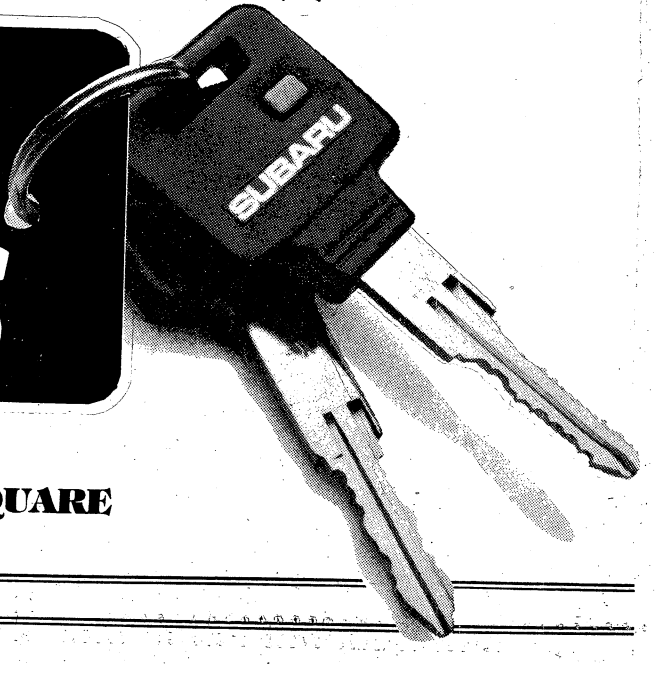


KEN THOMAS



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Armor soldiers qualify on machine guns at Ruth Range



Steve Simpson

Sgt. Frank Napier (top), HHC, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, adjusts the site mechanism on an M2-.50 caliber machine gun while SSgt. Leslie Ferrell prepares to fire the weapon.

by Sally Roberts
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor recently hit the range to qualify with M2-.50 caliber machine guns. The training emphasized qualification for support soldiers, who often spend more time behind the wheel of a 2 ½ ton truck than behind the sites of such a weapon.

Soldiers from the battalion's scout, mortar, staff and maintenance platoons became familiar with their weapon's functions and capabilities.

"The battalion's recovery vehicles, maintenance tracked vehicles and cargo trucks have M2 machine guns assigned to them," said 1st Lt. Gregory Burke, scout platoon leader. "This gives these soldiers a chance to learn about their weapons and fire them. They need to know how to hit a target rather than just throw rounds down range."

The training stressed assembly and disassembly of the .50 cal, maintenance and cleaning of the weapon and applying immediate action to clear a jammed weapon.

After targeting the weapons to ensure that the site picture is on the line with the weapon's site, the soldiers qualified, firing the weapons on automatic at targets with ranges from 500 meters to 1000 meters. The soldiers fired their weapons from the prone, sitting, and standing positions.

The training took place on Fort Benning's Ruth Range.

Aviators learn how to make 'deck landings'

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

An aviation crew from the 498th Air Ambulance Company learned how to land on a landing zone that moves up and down and from left to right, courtesy of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

Recently, Capt. John Bukartek, CWO3 Robert Stitt, Sgt. Harlie Clark and SP4 Michael Hines trained at Norfolk, Va., in an intensive course taught by the U.S. Navy called Deck Landing Qualification.

According to Bukartek, a pilot, "Learning how to land on and take off from the deck of a ship is important to the mission of the 498th. We have a commitment for medical evacuation missions in Honduras and Panama. Evacuating patients from the mainland to a hospital ship is a distinct possibility and if we don't know how to land on or take off from a ship we can't accomplish that mission."

Stitt, who is also a pilot, said the training consisted of two parts. "First, we practiced deck landing on the ground in Norfolk. The Navy has an area painted exactly like the landing area on a ship. We practiced flight traffic patterns and landings, doing about 15 iterations each. Then we flew 15 miles out to the ship, the U.S.S. Peterson, a destroyer, for our on-board training."

The flight to the Peterson proved to be the most challenging part of the training for Clark, a crew chief. "The Army uses a single engine aircraft, versus the Navy, which uses dual engines. When you're flying over water and there's nothing else in sight but water and you have engine problems, you're going into the drink if you're in a single engine aircraft, like we were in. A Navy aircraft can get back to shore on one of its two engines. If we would have had engine problems we would have been all wet. It wasn't a pleasant experience," said Clark.

Arriving safely on the destroyer, the Army air crew immediately began its on-board training.

"The Navy put a Marine helicopter pilot who was qualified as a deck landing instructor in our aircraft. He taught and coached us through the techniques of landing and taking off from a ship," Stitt said.

According to Bukartek and Stitt, landing on a ship's deck is much different than landing on solid ground.

"The landing target is moving. That's really different. The Peterson would cruise at about 15 knots and, because of the water, waves and current, the ship moved up and down, left and right. Putting our aircraft down was difficult," Stitt said.

Besides training, the Army-aircrew-turned-swabbies also received a tour of the Peterson, an anti-submarine warfare vessel, and briefings from all major departments on the ship.

"We got in a lot of great training and we're now qualified to land on any Navy ship from destroyer on up. This gives us the ability to provide better medical care to soldiers, which is what we're all about," Bukartek said.

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Artist's sculptured creations bring pleasure to eye, palate

by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

CWO2 Bobby Perry is a Fort Benning artist. But he doesn't use paints or words or sculpting tools to create his masterpieces. Perry uses candy, bread dough, meats and vegetables for his artistic creations. He is a culinary artist.

"When I arrived at Fort Benning four years ago the chief of the post's Culinary Art's Team was leaving. They needed someone to head it so I volunteered and went right to the Culinary Art's Workshop at Fort Lee, Va.," Perry said.

The chief warrant officer, who is the food advisor for the 36th Engineer Group, said the two week workshop at Fort Lee prepared him for culinary arts competition.

"The workshop gave me the cooking skills I needed for competition. It refined my skills and taught me things like fancy cake decoration, how to make pastries, pates, mousses, how to do large centerpieces made out of candy and cooking and setting up buffets for competition," he said.

Perry's specialty is breads.

"I work with all types of doughs, like rye, wheat and sourdough. I use the bread to create shapes and figures. The largest piece I have ever done out of bread was a huge medieval castle with walls, turrets and windows. It took a lot of time and work," Perry said.

The 13-year Army veteran said he wanted to be a cook in the Army since high school. Since joining the Army he has gone from food preparer to food advisor. He provides food expertise to all dining facilities within the 36th Engineer Group in the areas of food preparation, food management and administration.

The *Fort Benning* Culinary Arts Team, which travels to Fort Lee in March for the annual Culinary Arts Competition, has won two silver and one bronze medal since Perry has led them.



US Army

CWO2 Bobby Perry won a prize for this Doughboy Statue made out of bread dough.

Perry says he would like to spend at least 20 years in the Army and then go to Europe to train as a chef.

"I was in Germany for two years and was very impressed with what the German chefs did with chocolate, beef and duck. I'd like to hire on as an apprentice chef to a German chef and learn their techniques of continental cooking," Perry said.

Besides serving as a food advisor and the chief of the Culinary Arts Team, Perry also does specialty cooking during holidays.

"I'm working on a two-tier cake right now for the Group's Christmas Party for children. I'm going to create figures showing the 12 days of Christmas on the first tier and Santa Claus and his reindeers on the top," he said.

Despite his skill, Perry said he doesn't do the cooking at home.

"My wife does all the cooking at home and she says all I do is criticize her food. When you look at and comment on food all day I guess you take that attitude home with you," Perry said.

Tarpley

Continued from page 5

Delta Regional Assistance Command and was promoted to major general before leaving Vietnam.

Assigned as commander of Fort Benning in 1973, Tarpley and his wife decided to retire in Columbus in 1975 rather than taking a reassignment to Hawaii.

He is survived by his wife Gertrude Baldwin Tarpley, and three sons, Hugh, William and Thomas.



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THOUGHT, TALK & SPECULATION

Fleming Cos. Adopt Anti-Takeover Plan

Following the example set by other publicly held companies, **Fleming Cos.** has adopted an anti-takeover plan.

Fleming, which has a Columbus distribution center, said the plan isn't in response "to any known effort to acquire control of the company."

For each common share held on July 7, shareholders would receive the right to buy one common share for $150 if a person or group acquired 20 percent or more of Fleming's stock. The right also would apply if a person or group initiated an offer to buy 30 percent or more of the company's stock.



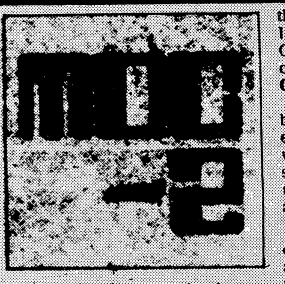
Closings Won't Hurt Swift

Levi Strauss & Co.'s recent closing of three plants in Texas and Virginia will have no effect on Columbus' Swift Textiles, the world's third largest producer of denim.

Swift chairman Bob Koon said the Levi plants being closed were designed to produce women's wear and slacks, not denim jeans. They were later converted to jeans plants, but at a "very high cost," said Koon.

Levi, which is Swift's biggest customer, "will make up that production" by shifting the work to other plants, said Koon. "They will be producing the same number of pairs of jeans."

There will be "no change whatsoever," at Swift as a result of the plants' closings, he said.



'Beam Me to Columbus'

Roland Castle hopes "Beam me to Columbus, Scottie" will be the refrain among southeastern science fiction fanatics next March as they flock to Ironworks C Center for a convention Opus Con II

"I know businessme event's coo visited Colu seeking sup restaurants and other b

Castle pr draw 3,000 around the than 20 nat Profits wil College's Castle say

Informa is availab at 324-255

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986 THE COLUMBUS LEDGER & ENQUIRER

MONEY TODAY



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MACH births

Girls

Saudia Attoyes Hampton — Born to Myrtice Hampton and SP4 Tracy Hampton Dec. 1.

DeAvala Lichelle Holloman — Born to Fannie Jiles Holloman and Willie James Holloman Dec. 1.

Revisa Simone Bell — Born to Diana Bell and Maurice Bell Dec. 1.

Meghann Noel Goddard — Born to Stacey E. Goddard and SSgt. Jeffrey D. Goddard Dec. 3.

Joy Amanda Judd — Born to Kristi Wade Judd and Sgt. Tommy J. Judd Dec. 4.

Natalia Stephanie Reardon — Born to Karintia Reardon and Jeffrey Reardon Dec. 5.

Sonyia Maria Jacobs — Born to Inge Hedwig Jacobs and Lonnie Mark Jacobs Dec. 6.

Brandi Nicole Deyette — Born to Michelle Deyette and SP4 Robert Deyette Dec. 6.

Melissa Marie Mefford — Born to Remate Mefford and SFC John W. Mefford Dec. 7.

Tameka Zakiya Thomas — Born to Sarah Louise Thomas and SSgt. Jesse Thomas Dec. 8.

Boys

Michael Robert Rivera — Born to Lisa Rivera and Sgt. Hector Rivera Nov. 18.

Thomas Christopher Bartlett — Born to Angela D. Bartlett and 2nd Lt. Randall A. Bartlett Nov. 19.

Jimmuy Bruce Yost — Born to Rose A. Yost and SP4 Jimmy B. Yost Nov. 18.

Kristian Michael Killian — Born to Dena A. Killian and SP4 David B. Killian Nov. 22.

Timothy Edward Eveland — Born to Annette C. Eveland and PFC Thomas D. Eveland Nov. 22.

Jared Lee Berman — Born to Cindy Biggerstaff Berman and SP4 James L. Berman Nov. 22.

Robert David Rusaw II — Born to SP4s Helen Ann Rusaw and Robert David Rusaw Nov. 24.

Jonathan Lee McCarthy — Born to Laura Z. McCarthy and Sgt. Jesse M. McCarthy Nov. 24.

Biondi Vernard Rolle — Born to Janice Spencer Rolle and Patrick Bernard Rolle Nov. 24.

Joshua Jerry Humiston — Born to Brenda Elke Humiston Nov. 24.

Cody Roy DeGroat — Born to Mary Rohme DeGroat and SSgt. Richard E. DeGroat Nov. 24.

Michael Brent Patterson — Born to Sun-Ae Patterson and Cpl. Billy Joe Patterson Nov. 25.

Elliott Christopher Curtis — Born to Susan Elliott Curtis and SFC Robert S. Curtis Nov. 25.

Charles Joseph Harbottle — Born to Cheryl Harbottle and SP4 George Harbottle Nov. 26.

Vince Jerrard Jones — Born to Florinza C. Jones and Sgt. Robin N. Jones Sr. Nov. 26.

Steven James Alspaw — Born to Connie Owens Alspaw and SP4 Kevin M. Alspaw Nov. 28.

James Henry Roberts II — Born to Lura Trout Roberts and Sgt. James H. Roberts Nov. 28.

Sean Wade Camp — Born to Debra Tillery Camp and Sgt. Thomas E. Camp Nov. 28.

Sean Andrew Williams — Born to Marlene Marie Williams and William Randolph Williams Nov. 29.

Addam Maurice Jones — Born to Phyllis E. Jones Nov. 29.

Willie Lee Townsend Jr. — Born to Annie B. Townsend and Willie Lee Townsend Sr. Dec. 1.

Brigade wins safety award

by Sally Roberts
197th Inf. Bde PAO

The 197th Infantry Brigade was recently recognized for its high safety standards by receiving the Annual Safety Award. Maj. Gen. Edward H. Burba Jr., Post Commander presented the award to Col. William Hartzog, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, commending the Brigade soldiers for a decrease in accidents.

"Your leadership and emphasis on safety is evident by the decrease shown in the number of accidents," Maj. Gen. Burba said. "From all indications, your troops are doing an outstanding job."

The Annual Safety Award is presented to the unit which has shown a decrease in the number of accidents occuring in on-duty operations as well as off-duty activities. The statistics and overall management of Fort Benning units' records are kept by the Post Safety Office.

Mr. Fred Young, Post Safety manager said, "The award is not just based on the unit with the least number of accidents. The award is given to the unit which shows the greatest decrease in the number of accidents in contrast to their record of last year."

Safety is stressed among all Brigade soldiers while they perform daily duties, whether it be in the motor pool pulling maintenance on a vehicle, while participating in field training or while off duty. Their concious efforts have created a safer working environment on Kelley Hill

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FRIDAY

26

All college-age family members are invited to a free mixer at the Follow Me Golf Course Clubhouse today at 8:30 p.m.

You must bring a valid military ID card. For more information, call 298-5863.

SATURDAY

27

The Fort Benning Management Association is **seeking applicants for a one-year graduate scholarship** to Troy State University, to be awarded in January 1987.

All active duty and retired military personnel and current or retired federal employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible to compete for this scholarship.

The scholarship is intended for persons who are interested in graduate study in the field of management or business. It must be used during the winter through fall 1987 period.

Applicants should write a letter to the association, requesting consideration for the scholarship, and include highlights of their academic careers and extracurricular activities.

The letter should also explain why the applicant should be awarded the scholarship. If available, applicants should include a copy of undergraduate transcripts, a copy of a completed application to TSU and a copy of their MAT score. They must also submit three letters of recommendation with at least one, if practical, from a school official familiar with their academic work, and a statement of employment indicating name and address of employer and employee's job title.

Applications must be submitted to James Kvicala or Mary Burt in Building 4, Room 526, no later than Dec. 29.

For more information, call 545-2325.

□

An **Air Force Reserve Officer Training Candidate Scholarship orientation meeting** is planned for tonight at 7 p.m.

It will be held in the cafeteria of St. Anne's School, located on Trinity Drive between Box and Forrest Roads in Columbus.

High school freshmen, sophmores and junios are particularly urged to attend, along with their parents.

For more information, call Maj. David Mize at 545-5746.

Holiday schedule

Main NCO Club

Dec. 24 and 25	Closed
Dec. 26	5 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Dec. 31	Opens at 7 p.m.
Jan. 1	Opens at 3 p.m.

Sand Hill NCO/Enlisted Club

Dec. 24 through 30	Closed*
Dec. 31	Opens at 5 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed

Hidden Door Club

Dec. 24	6 to 11 p.m.
Dec. 25	3 to 11 p.m.
Dec. 26	6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Dec. 27	3 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Dec. 28	noon to midnight
Dec. 29	5 p.m. to midnight
Dec. 30	6 p.m. to midnight
Jan. 1	Closed

Officers' Club

Dec. 24	Closes at noon
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26-30	Only Flicks open, 4:30 to 10 p.m.
Dec. 31	Opens at 6 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed

Family Health Center

Normal operating hours except for:

Dec. 24	Closes at 3 p.m.
Dec. 25	1 to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1	1 to 5 p.m.

Bowling Centers

Main Post

Dec. 24	Closes at 3 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26	noon to 1 a.m.
Dec. 31	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed

Mall Bowling Center

Dec. 24	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25	2 to 11 p.m.
Dec. 26	11 a.m. to 4 a.m.
Dec. 31	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Jan. 1	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Golf Course

Snack Bar

Closed Dec. 25 only

Pro Shop

Closed Dec. 25 only

Greens

Dec. 24	8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26-28	7 a.m to 5 p.m.
Dec. 29-30	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 31	8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 1	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Package Beverage Stores

Annex 1 — Main Post

Dec. 24	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25-26	Closed
Dec. 27	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 28	Closed
Dec. 29	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 30	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Dec. 31	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed

Annex 2 - Main Mall

Dec. 24	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26-27	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 28	Closed
Dec. 29-31	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed

Military Clothing Sales Store

Dec. 24	10 a.m to 3 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26-29	10 a.m to 3 p.m.
Dec. 30-31	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed

Commissary

Dec. 24	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dec. 25-26	Closed
Dec. 27	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 28	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec 29	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 30	noon to 8 p.m.
Dec. 31	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Main Post Exchange

Dec. 24	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26-31	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Mini Mall

Dec. 24	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26-30	8 a.m. to midnight
Dec. 31	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed

Burger King

Dec. 25	Closed
Jan. 1	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

All other days normal hours

Arts & Crafts Center

Main Post

Dec. 24	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
25-26	Closed
Dec. 27-30	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 31	Closed
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thrift Shop/ Craft Cabin

Closed until January

Main Post Auto Shop

Dec. 24	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25	noon to 6 p.m.
Dec. 26-29	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 30-31	Closed
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kelley Hill Auto Shop

Dec. 24	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25-26	Closed
Dec. 27-30	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 31	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 1	noon to 6 p.m.
Jan. 2	Closed

Libraries

Sayers Memorial Library

Dec. 24-28	Closed
Dec. 29-30	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Dec. 31	noon to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1-2	Closed
Jan. 3	noon to 8:50 p.m.

Kelley Hill Library

Dec. 24-26	Closed
Dec. 29-30	noon to 9 p.m.
Dec. 31	Closed
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	noon to 9 p.m.
Jan. 3	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Recreation Centers

Kelley Hill

Dec. 24	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25-26	Closed
Dec. 27	noon to 9 p.m.
Dec. 28	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 29-30	noon to 9 p.m.
Dec. 31	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	noon to 9 p.m.
Jan. 3	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

Closed until Jan. 9

Foxhole Recreation Center

Closed until Jan. 9

Outdoor Recreation

Reservation & Ticket Office

Dec. 24	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 25-28	Closed
Dec. 29-31	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Uchee Creek

Dec. 24	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 27	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Dec. 28	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 29-31	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Jan. 3	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Equipment Check-out Center

Dec. 24	7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26-27	7:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Dec. 28	9 a.m. to noon
Dec. 29-31	7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jan. 3	7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Physical Activities Branch

Sports Office

Dec. 24	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 25-28	Closed
Dec. 29-31	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bldg. 4 Fitness Center

Dec. 24	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26-30	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 31	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2-4	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Briant Wells Field House

Dec. 25	1 to 6 p.m.

Audie Murphy Gym

Jan. 1	1 to 6 p.m.

Kelley Hill Gym

Dec. 24	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 27-30	5:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dec. 31	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2-4	5:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Briant Wells Pool

Dec. 25	Closed
Jan. 1	Closed

Announcements

Youth Activities only makes **refunds of sports registration fees** in cases of permanent change of station or medical problems.

Those who wish to request a refund must provide YA with a copy of PCS orders, or medical slip signed by physician and a YA receipt. The receipt must have the individual's name, address and phone number on the back.

□

Tot Town Child Development Center will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26. The center will be open Dec. 22 and 30, but will close at 5 p.m.

Tot Town will reopen Dec. 27 at 6 p.m., but no dinner will be served. The center will be closed Dec. 31 during the day and open from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Children will be accepted on a prepaid, no refund, reservations-only basis. The fee of $12 for one child; $8 for each additional child will cover any number of hours until closing.

Tot Town will reopen Jan. 2 at 8 a.m. and remain open until 1 a.m. Regular hours will resume Jan. 3.

□

Children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 31, 1987, must have a **social security number for tax purposes.** The child's social security number must be listed on income tax returns in order to claim the child as an exemption. This requirement will continue in future years. Failure to include the child's social security number on the return will result in a $5 penalty.

You may pick up the forms you need to apply for your child's social security number at the Legal Assistance Office.

□

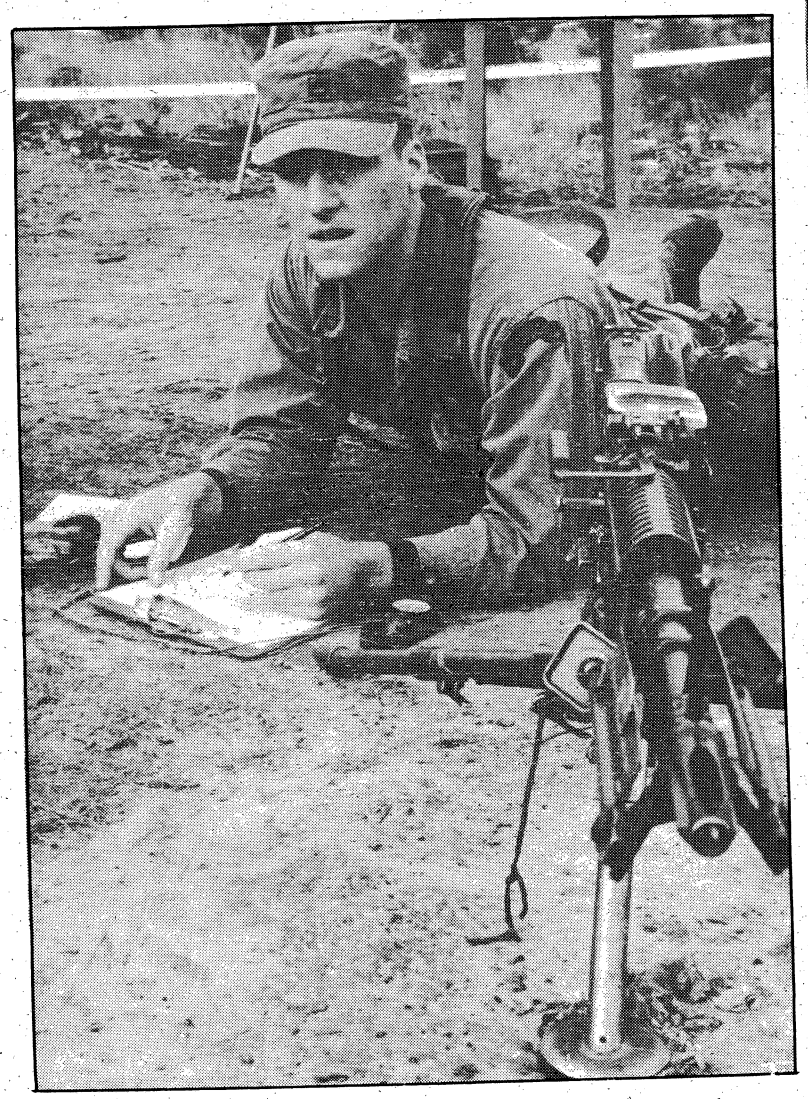
Effective immediately, the **Veterinary Clinic operating hours change.** It will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. The clinic will be closed Dec. 31 for inventory.



SP4 David Funk camouflages his face during the timed camouflage test.



Using individual movement techniques, Sgt. James Vineyard moves under "fire."



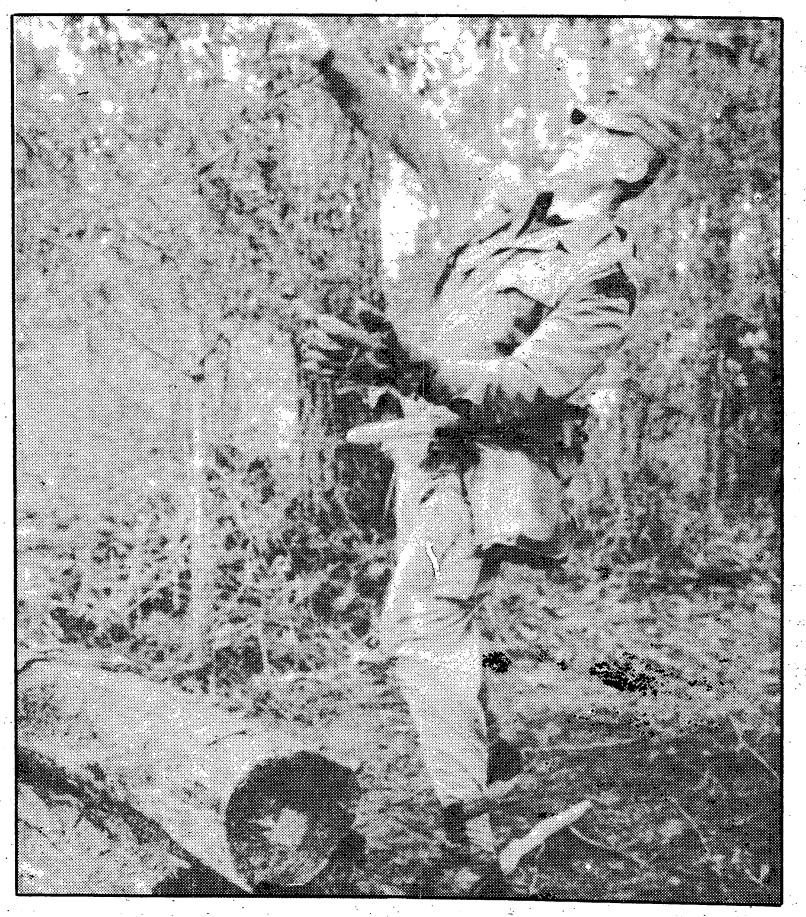
PFC Rober Ivankay prepares an M60 machinegun range card.



Sgt. Junior Chacon hurriedly sets up a Dragon anti-tank weapo



part of the EIB test that is timed.



Sgt. Jeff Tokaji throws a dud hand grenade at the target.

Challenge

Rangers scramble to earn Expert Infantryman Badge

Story and photos
by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

PFC Allen Goetz stands on Yankee Road, a ribbon of red mud, and shoots an azimuth with his compass.

Checking his map and direction one more time, he steps into the dark pine tree forest, thick with undergrowth. He is looking for the first of many points on the Yankee Road Land Navigation test site. He seeks the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Goetz and 221 other soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, road marched, ran, did sit-ups and push-ups and were tested on 40 basic soldier skills recently, competing for the EIB.

"The EIB is much more than just earning a badge. The EIB recognizes infantrymen who attain a high degree of professional skills and excellence," said SFC Joseph Thompson, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the 3-75th's EIB testing.

"It also identifies the infantryman who can expertly maintain, operate and employ his weapons and equipment, and the test itself is very challenging," he said.

To earn the EIB , a soldier must meet strict prerequisites and then pass specific tests, Thompson said.

"A soldier has to score at least 80 percent on his Skill Qualifications Test, volunteer for EIB testing and be recommended by his commander. Then he has to fire expert with the M16 rifle, score at least 80 percent on each of the three events of the Army Physical Fitness Test, complete a 12-mile road march in three hours or less and then immediately disassemble and assemble an M16 rifle. The soldier then has to pass 40 soldier skill tasks tested at 29 different stations," Thompson said.

A soldier can fail only two tasks and be retested on the failed tasks. If he passes the retests he can still qualify for the EIB. However, according to Thompson, if a soldier fails three or more tasks he is eliminated from the test.

The tasks include putting a Dragon anti-tank weapon together for firing, reducing a stoppage on an M16 rifle, searching a prisoner of war, throwing a hand grenade for accuracy and preparing a range card for an M60 machinegun.

PFC Russ Fleer, one of the EIB candidates, said that the night land navigation portion of the test was the most difficult for him.

"I felt well prepared but I just couldn't find the correct point. I hope to get it the second time around. It's the only task I missed," he said.

Fleer said he felt the key to passing the EIB test was to stay calm and take one task at a time. "You can't worry about the 39 other tasks. You have to concentrate on the one you're doing at the time and forget about the others," he said.

Thompson said there were three stations that seemed to be giving the soldiers problems.

"The tough stations seem to be the mechanical ambush using the Claymore mine, the nuclear, biological, chemical test and throwing hand grenades. It all boils down to the fact that the soldier can either do the task correctly or not. It's that simple," Thompson said.

Out of the 222 soldiers tested, 129 earned the coveted award.

Retired couple enjoys working as Red Cross volunteers

Story and photo by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

There's an old saying in the Army that every new soldier learns by heart: "never volunteer." Lyle and Gertrude Bundt never learned that old saying.

Bundt, a retired Army colonel and his wife Gertrude, settled in this area in 1973 after a full Army career to live the good life. They planned on fishing, swimming and a summer home with lots of taking-it-easy. It didn't work out that way.

"After we retired we found that we had lots of things to do but not useful things. So we began volunteering," said Mrs. Bundt, a vivacious woman who is quick to smile.

Bundt, a dentist in the Army, began teaching cardio-pulmonary resuscitation for the Red Cross and currently puts in 16 hours of volunteer work weekly. He is also a member of the Harris County Volunteer Fire Department and became a member of the Audubon Society "...because I wanted to do something to preserve our environment," he said. "You can't just work your whole life and then stop. You have to do something that is useful to the community."

Mrs. Bundt recently received a 25-year service pin for her volunteer work with the Red Cross in the Blood Donor Program.

"I work in the Red Cross Hospice program now as a volunteer. I help take care of people who are spending their last days at home before they pass away. It makes me feel good to help them and makes me grateful for my life. Every day is special and I see it now working with these people," Mrs. Bundt said.

The couple also volunteer as sponsors for Allied officers assigned to Benning's Allied Student Training Detachment.

"We like having young people around and it's interesting having officers from foreign countries. We're sponsoring a captain from Belize right now. They come to our home, relax, eat and enjoy themselves," Mrs. Bundt said.

Being associated with the ASTD as sponsors allowed the Bundts to meet the president of Egypt during the Carter presidency.

"We were sponsoring an Egyptain captain at the time. Then Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was visiting President Carter in Plains, Ga., and Sadat wanted to see the Egyptain officers at Fort Benning. We got to go along as a sponsor of an Egyptian officer and met Sadat," Mrs. Bundt said.

Bundt feels everyone should volunteer and Mrs. Bundt feels the same way.

"When you retire you feel like you've worn out your usefulness, but you're needed. When I come home from volunteering and helping other people I know I'm worth my salt," Mrs. Bundt said.

Movie Schedule

Main Post

"Mischief" (R) — Dec. 24, 7 p.m.
Closed Dec. 25
"Spacecamp" (PG) — Dec. 26, 7 p.m.
"Police Academy" (PG-13) — Dec. 26, 9 p.m.
"Howard The Duck" (PG) — Dec. 27, 2 p.m.
"The Patriot" (R) — Dec. 27, 7 p.m.
"The Hitcher" (R) — Dec. 27, 9:10 p.m.
"Maximum Overdrive" (R) — Dec. 27, 11 p.m.
"No Retreat, No Surrender" (PG) — Dec. 28, 2 p.m.
"Running Scared" (R) — Dec. 28, 7 p.m.
"Turk 182" (PG-13) — Dec. 29, 7 p.m.
"The Patriot" (R) — Dec. 30, 7 p.m.
"Moving Violations" (PG-13) — Dec. 31, 7 p.m.
Closed Jan. 1.
"Cocoon" (PG-13) — Jan. 2, 7 p.m.
"Life Force" (R) — Jan. 2, 9 p.m.
"Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) — Jan. 3, 2 p.m.
"Streets of Gold" (R) — Jan. 3, 7 p.m.
"Avenging Force" (R) — Jan. 3, 9:10 p.m.
"Blue Velvet" (R) — Jan. 3, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church
Closed for the holiday

Sand Hill
Closed Dec. 24-28 for holiday

Kelley Hill
Closed Dec. 24-25 for holiday

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Why is it necessary to have the property appraised when applying for a VA loan?

A — The law requires that the amount of the VA loan may not exceed the reasonable value of the property, construction, alterations, improvements, or repairs as determined by the VA. In order to reach this determination the VA requires an appraisal of the property by a designated appraiser.

Q — I understand that a recently passed law will subject veterans seeking care in VA facilities to new eligibility assessment procedures. Does this income-based assessment apply to VA programs such as the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Centers (Vet Centers), halfway houses and hospital-based home care?

A — Veterans receiving care in halfway houses and in the hospital-based home care program are subject to the eligibility assessment procedures. Veterans receiving counseling at Vietnam Veteran Outreach Centers (Vet Centers) are not.



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Adult scout leaders recognized for their contributions

by Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas correspondent

The emphasis on training in any professional institution is based on strong leadership that usually results in better organization in meeting certain missions.

The same holds true for leadership training in the Boy Scouts of America.

Two adult scout leaders were recently awarded the highly cherished Wood Badge by the Fort Benning Chapter of the BSA. Jerry Asburry, Fort Benning Boy Scout coordinator and Richard Flack, unit commissioner for Troop 51, received their Wood Badges at the Annual Fort Benning BSA Recognition Banquet Nov. 5 at the Uchee Creek Lodge. The event was attended by the Fort Benning deputy commanding general, Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey.

Asburry and Flack attended a one-week camp designed especially for scout leaders. The camp was attended by about 130 adult scout leaders from Columbus and surrounding areas.

"The camp put us in the same position as a new scout joining for the first time into a new pack or troop," said Asburry. "It makes an adult leader realize how much he doesn't know about being a scout leader by placing him in the boy scout's shoes, so to speak," he said.

"The object of the course is to 'learn as a boy scout learns'," said Flack. "It puts you on the boy's level and you get to do things in a camp environment with other leaders whom you haven't worked with in the past," he said.

In the Wood Badge program, scout leaders experience training at many levels beginning with an orientation, progressing through basic, advanced and supplemental training.

Wood Badge is advanced training that provides the troop leader with an opportunity to live the scouting experience over an extended period of time. It isn't intended to make counselors, managers or psychiatrists out of scoutmasters or troop leaders. "It is intended to help them develop into leaders who can plan and carry out good troop programs," Flack said.

According to Flack, the Wood Badge program begins with a plan of action. "This is a contract with yourself that outlines specific courses of action that will benefit the scouts with whom a scout leader works," he said.

Flack says that as the practical training proceeds, a scout leader will prepare his ticket following the advice and help of a coach or counselor. "At the end of the practical training, you begin to carry out a plan-work for your 'ticket'," Flack said. "A ticket committee or scout executive then works with you and monitors your progress," he said. Flack said this ticket must be completed before six months following completion of practical training, or before Nov. 30 of the second year following practical training. The final "test" is during the week-long camp.

"When a counselor agrees the terms of the ticket have been met, he recommends to the scout executive that you be awarded the Wood Badge," Flack said.

Fort Benning currently represents seven boy scout troops, ages 11 to 18, 10 cub scout packs, ages 7 to 10 and six explorer posts, ages 14 to 21.

Asburry, who is on reassignment to Camp Zama, Japan, will be replaced as Fort Benning Boy Scout coordinator by Bruce Kendall this month.

Students at special class get to refresh driving skills

by Ann M. McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

Careless driving on Fort Benning means back to class on Saturday. Twice a month an Advanced Driver Education class is offered at Brown Hall, Building 328.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 190-5, any military member, dependant or civilian employee of Fort Benning who is cited for the following offenses must attend the class: reckless driving, driving under the influence, any "at fault" traffic accident or failure to wear a seatbelt. In addition, anyone who is cited for a moving violation twice within a 24-month period must also attend the class.

"Notification for attendance to the class is done with a disposition form from the Provost Marshals' office to unit commanders or supervisors," said Phyllis Taylor, USAIC Safety Office, "If you do not attend the class you are subject to suspension of post driving privileges."

Taylor says 10 to 15 people usually attend the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. class. Instructors for the class are Willie Ross and Jack Oakland.

"Oakland and Ross also teach the Defensive Driving Course," she said, "But, this class is totally different. For example two hours are focused on drunken driving alone."

She added that the class is geared toward experienced drivers who have made a mistake, whereas the Defensive Driving Course is geared for younger drivers.

Ask the 'judge'

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

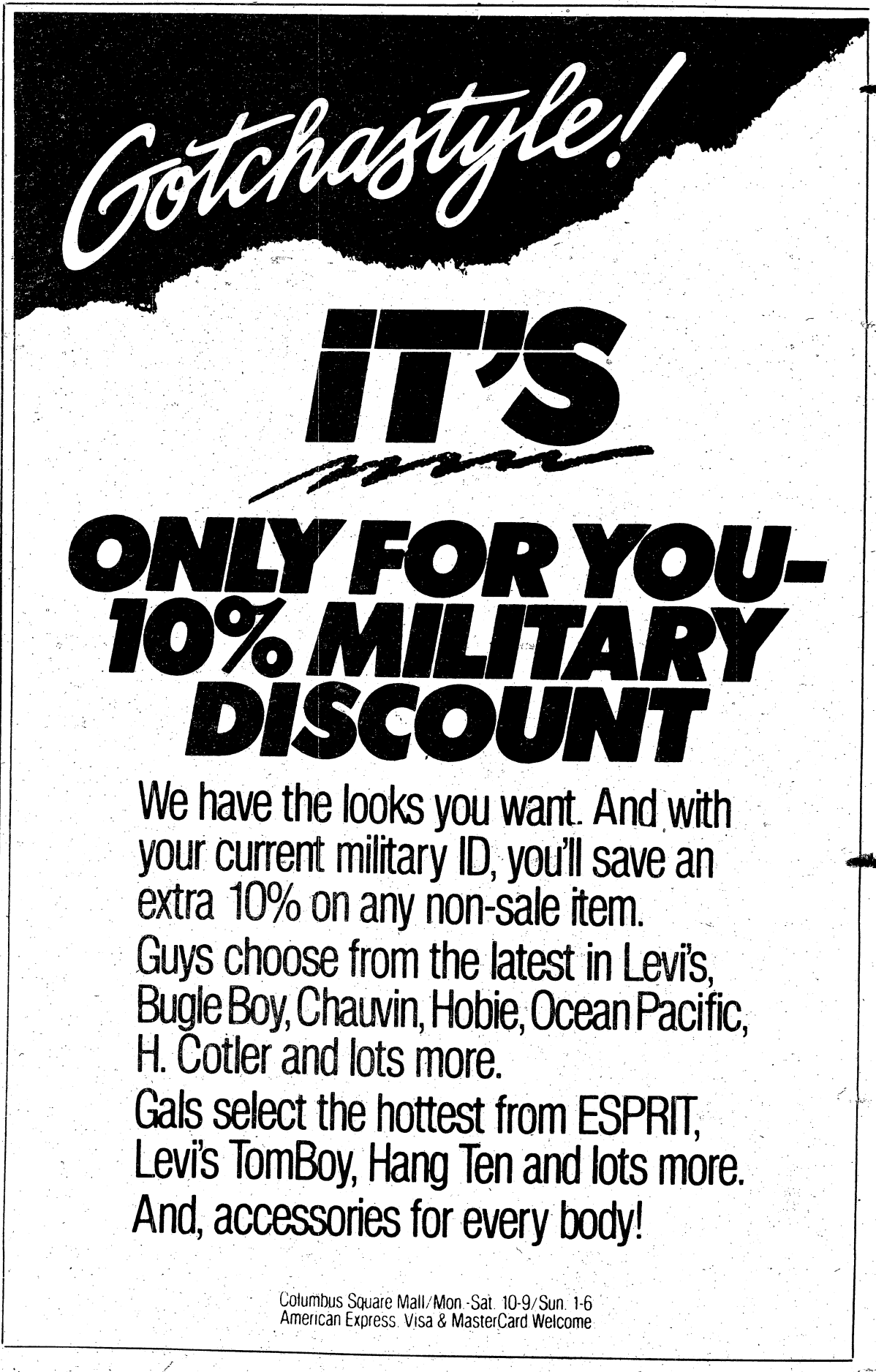
A 1st Infantry Training Brigade supply sergeant was recently convicted for selling marijuana, writing bad checks and stealing.

Sgt. Timothy E. Jenkins of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted by a general court-martial and sentenced to confinement at hard labor for seven years.

Jenkins, formerly the supply sergeant for A-3-1, was charged with selling marijuana to trainees. It was also discovered that he took part in the theft of more than $2,000 of uniforms.

Jenkins was found guilty of distributing marijuana to three different trainees, possessing marijuana, stealing and selling the BDU's, and writing with intent to defraud, 27 worthless checks.

In addition to seven years of confinement, he was sentenced to be reduced to E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, and to be dishonorably discharged from the Army.



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1. What's the nickname of the University of Miami football team?
2. What American Leaguer hit .390 in 1980, the closest to .400 by a player in 39 seasons?
3. What Atlanta Hawks NBA marvel was dubbed The Human Highlight Film?

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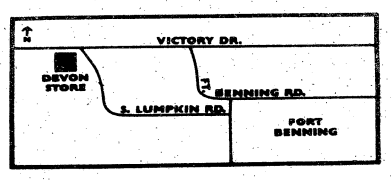

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Spiritual

Hanukah has spiritual, historical significance

by Craig L. Allen
Reception Battalion Chaplain

At sundown Friday, Jews throughout the world begin the eight-day celebration of Hanukah.

Like all Jewish holidays, there is both an historical and a spiritual significance to Hanukah, reflecting the overriding Jewish view that God is a God of history who reveals His presence and purpose through His continual earthly involvement in the affairs of humanity. Historical events are evidence, in context, of divine order and intent.

The central theme of Hanukah is religious freedom. The festival commemorates the successful revolt of the Jews (led by Judah Maccabee) against the Syrians in 165-163 B.C.E. Antiochas, the king of the occupying Syrian Army, had forbidden the study of Judaism under penalty of death.

This act prompted the rebellion that ultimately reestablished Jewish autonomy in Palestine until the beginning of the Roman occupation in 63 B.C.E. Historians tell us that this was actually the 1st recorded war fought for religious freedom (1st and 2nd Book of the Maccabees).

A beautiful legend tells of the rededication of the holy temple in 163 B.C.E. after its defilement by the Syrians. Upon reentering the temple for the first time, the Maccabees found only enough holy oil to keep the eternal light burning for one day. However, we are told that "a great miracle happened there" and the oil burned for eight days allowing the Priest enough time to procure more so as to be able to maintain the continuous burning of the lamp as commanded in the Bible.

It is in remembrance of this event that Jewish families light a progressive number of candles in the Menorah (candelabra) for the eight nights of Hanukah.

Clearly the spirit of Hanukah served as a tangible inspiration to our American founding fathers when they wrote and established our federal constitution. Realizing the importance of "free exercise" for all religions, as well as the inherent dangers of state support of any one religion, the authors of the constitution were committed to the concept of separation of church and state. Consequently, the 1st Admendment was central to their vision of America.

It is this commitment to the U.S. Constitution that members of the Armed Forces affirm when they raise their right hand and take the oath of enlistment or commission.

Basic military and national values, such as loyalty to country and respect for its law, require that each of us continually do what we can to insure the two-fold right of "free exercise" as well as "non-obstruction" of religious freedom. The challenge is to recognize where and when problems or violations occur and to have the moral courage to act, even when such actions may be difficult because of personal emotional involvement with an issue.

School prayer is a case in point. As tempting as it would be for chaplains to favor the encourage-

● See HANUKAH, page 23

Birth of Jesus good reason for Christians to celebrate

The School Brigade

"When the time had fully come, God sent forth his Son, born of woman, born under the law, to redeem those who were under the law,so that we might receive adoption as sons."

Galatians 4: 4-5

Nearly two thousand years ago, the world was prepared for the coming of Christ. The conquest of Alexander the Great some 300 years before had forced a common-language onto the peoples of the world.

Under Roman rule, the world was united into a period of peace, a time when people could listen to the voice of God, not just to their fears of war. Additionally, a great road network was established which would enable the heralds of Christ to quickly get their message to the nations.

Because there was great spiritual confusion in those days, people were searching for an answer through a variety of religious experiences. Yet, the long expected Messiah was still looked for by the Hebrews who had been scattered all over the Roman world. These people had remained faithful to God's promise that One would come. In these days, the world was made ready for the coming of the Messiah.

The time came. Jesus, son of Joseph and Mary, was born in Bethlehem of Judea as foretold by the prophets. Unlike the prior actions of God on behalf of his people, now God came to be with them in the flesh.

But this birth is meaningless unless it is seen in light of the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus which is celebrated on Good Friday and Easter. The birth of Jesus is celebrated because it points to the saving activity of God on our behalf at Easter.

The prayers of the Christian community this season are that Christmas will be celebrated by you not just as a time off from work or a time to take leave and visit family. Our prayers for you are that God has prepared you for the birth of Christ into your life so that this Christmas may be a day of experiencing the birth story in a personal way.

Chapel briefs

Special services to be held today

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain's Office announces the following services for Christmas:

Protestant

Dec. 24:
Candlelight service, TIC Chapel, 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel, 7 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, 8 p.m.
Samoan Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, 8:30 p.m.
Holy Communion, TIC Chapel, 10 p.m.

Catholic

Dec. 24:
Children's mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 5 p.m.
Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, 11 p.m. (reception follows in TIC annex)
Midnight Mass at Main Post Catholic Chapel, (reception follows in TIC annex)

Dec. 25:
Martin Army Community Hospital, 10 a.m.
4th Battalion Chapel, Harmony Church, 11 a.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 11 a.m.
The School Brigade Chapel, 11 a.m.
Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, 12:30 p.m.

Adult Sunday School forming in January

The Main Post Sunday School will offer a new adult class beginning Jan. 4.

The class will be taught by Chaplain Huey Bridgeman, and will begin by studying lessons from the "Adult Quarterly."

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. at Building 229. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 545-2366.

Services planned for Feast of Mary

Catholics observe the Feast of Mary on New Year's Day, as a Holy Day of Obligation. Celebrations of the Eucharist are scheduled as follows:

Dec. 31: 7 p.m. — Main post Catholic Chapel
Jan. 1: 11 a.m. — Main post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel
12:30 p.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel

PWOC announces spring program

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin the new year with a spring program of Bible studies and fellowship. Fellowship will be on Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

All women of the Fort Benning area are invited to join us for a warm and enriching time every Thursday morning. For more information, call 545-2050.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

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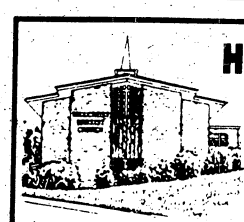

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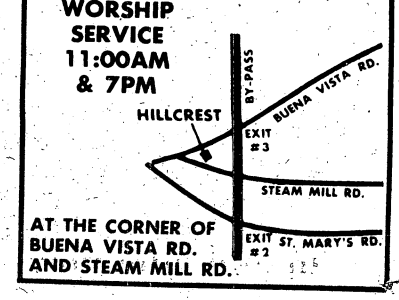
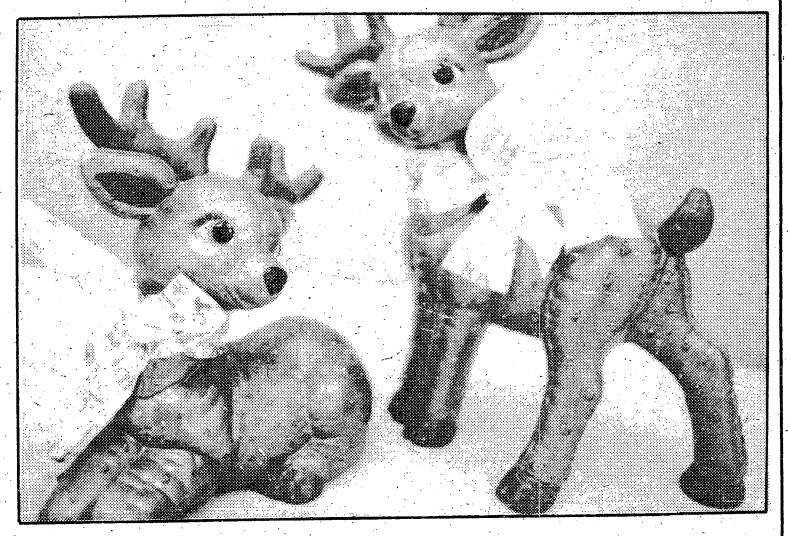
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM



AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.



A ceramic tree and reindeer are two things that can be made at the shop.



Do it yourself at craft center

Story and photos by Ann McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

Making your own gifts is an excellent way to save money and give a little of yourself to someone.

And at the main post Arts and Crafts Shop, you can do it yourself and save money too.

Regina Goodman, a shop helper, said classes are offered in photography, stained glass, oil painting, cabinet making, leather working and ceramics.

The shop is open to all active duty soldiers, retirees and their families, civilian employees and reserve component personnel.

It is open from 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

For more information, call 545-3677.

Follow safety rules to avoid tree fires

American Forces Press Service

Christmas trees. Their scent perfumes the house, and getting together with loved ones to decorate their obliging boughs is the stuff of seasonal memories. But the lovely trees could bring your holiday to a tragic end if you fail to heed a few safety rules.

- If you buy a real tree try to get the freshest one possible. A dry tree will ignite and burn faster than a fresh one.
- A fresh tree will have a strong pine or spruce scent and a deep green color. Needles should not fall off the tree at the touch, and a truly fresh one has sticky sap at the base.
- Safety experts suggest buying a tree early and getting it in a stable, water-holding stand as

• See TREE, page 23

Saving for that 'rainy day' good idea

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

"You ought to get yourself $400 or $500 million in cash. Tuck it away and forget about it. It'll come in handy sometime for a rainy day."

Henry Ford Sr.'s financial advice might be good for some people. Unfortunately, the average service member or government employee needs some alternatives when it comes to saving money.

Americans seem to have an aversion to saving; we're so consumption-oriented that we save less than the people of almost every other industrial nation.

So how, you might wonder, with the rent, car payment, grocery bill and the seemingly endless list of other expenses, am I supposed to come up with extra money to save?

"When we hear people say, 'We're too broke to put money aside,' all it really means is that they've chosen to live right up to the edge of their incomes or even over the edge," advises financial expert Jane Bryant Quinn.

"If you buy a better house, another car, a snowmobile, a vacation every year, movies, dinners out, nice clothes, and then say that you haven't enough money to save for the future, I can only reply that you're having your future now," she said.

"The problem is not solely in the economic system or the size of your salary or even inflation (unless you have a fixed income), but in the way you've arranged your life."

The bottom line is that anyone can save if he really wants to. It might be just $15 a week, or less, but every little bit you stash away makes you that much more financially secure.

The best way to save, financial experts agree, is to get in the habit of putting money aside on a regular basis. It's no good to pay the bills and say you'll save whatever is left over, because there's never, or rarely, anything left over. The way to begin a savings program is to make a regular savings deposit off the top of each paycheck and to adjust spending to what's left.

Banks, savings and loan associations, credit units and even insurance companies have come up with a myriad of ideas to help you:

Payroll deductions. Financial experts say this is the best way to save. Arrange with your finance office to take a certain sum out of every paycheck and put it into your local credit union, the bank of your choice or U.S. savings bonds.

Automatic transfer from checking to savings. Arrange with your bank or credit union to transfer a specified sum from your checking account to your savings account each month. It's important to remember to enter the transfer in your checkbook each month so you don't mistakenly bounce a check.

Saving by mail. Keep a stack of bank envelopes with your current bills. Think of each envelope as a "bill," to be paid every week or month along with the rent and the electric bill. Mail your deposit to the bank as you mail your other bills.

Coupon clubs. Christmas, Hanukah and vacation club plans get you to commit to saving a specific sum on a weekly or monthly basis over a year's time. However, financial experts say they're usually not as profitable as a regular savings account, because some offer little or no interest, and some pay interest only if you complete the club.

Life insurance. Life insurance policies in which some of the premiums go for insurance and some go into "cash value," somewhat like a savings account, may help you automate your savings, but experts say they aren't as profitable as a regular savings account.

Here are some additional tips to help you save:

- After you've paid the last installment of a car or personal loan, add that amount to your monthly savings since you're already used to living without it.
- Deposit any raises, bonuses, income tax refunds of cash gifts you receive directly into your savings account.

Saving money doesn't have to hurt. The reward is a nest egg that you can turn to for emergencies, for good times or for a feeling of independence from everyday money cares.

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GOLDEN CHILD PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
KING KONG PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
LADY AND THE TRAMP G 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
HEARTBREAK RIDGE R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
AMERICAN TAIL G 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
CRIMES OF THE HEART R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
NO MERCY R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
THREE AMIGOS PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
MOSQUITO COAST *PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE *PG13 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
*BRIGHTON BEACH MEMORIES PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin
297-3905 280 BYPASS
*TOP GUN PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
99¢ At All Times
KARATE KID II PG 7:00, 9:30

Personnel center answers queries about enlisted selection system

Military Personnel Center

How does DA's centralized enlisted selection system work? Soldiers throughout the Army write and call MILPERCEN's Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., daily asking questions about the system.

Here are the most asked questions with up-to-date answers:

Q. Do I, as an infantryman, compete with finance NCOs and AG NCOs for promotion?

A. No. You only compete with other soldiers in your military occupational specialty in your zone of consideration. The selection boards receive select objectives from DCSPER for each MOS. Therefore, an infantryman is only in competition with other infantrymen.

Q. How important are Skill Qualification Test scores?

A. SQT scores are a factor considered by promotion boards. When there is a select objective of five percent in a particular MOS and 80 percent of the soldiers in that MOS have maximum Enlisted Efficiency Report, SQT can very well become a discriminator. Therefore, prepare for SQT, take the test and score as well as you possibly can.

Q. My MOS has never had an SQT score, so what is the impact?

A. There is no impact because you are only competing for promotion with those soldiers in your MOS. So, no one has received an SQT score, then no one is being placed at a disadvantage. The impact is zero.

Q. What is the impact of a blackout on a microfiche?

A. Promotion boards are instructed, prior to the convening of a board, to disregard any blackouts on the microfiche. The vast majority of blackouts are normally the result of misfiled documents, duplicate documents, or camera malfunction. The boards are specifically instructed not to make any assumptions regarding the cause of blackouts on the microfiche.

Q. Why does it take so long to publish a promotion list after a board has adjourned?

A. A great deal of time and effort is required to manually verify the results of the board to make absolutely sure there are no mistakes. For example, the sergeant first class board will review the files of more than 50,000 soldiers in the zone. The list of those selected from that zone must be manually verified. That requires approximately three weeks to accomplish.

Additionally, once that list is sent to promotions branch at DA, it must be reviewed to ensure that the name of anyone who has been flagged does not appear on the list. It takes several weeks to actually print and publish the list.

Also, promotions branch must allow about 10 days to pre-position that list with selected general officers throughout the Army before release. All steps just enumerated are time-consuming and normally result in two to three months lag time after adjournment of a promotion board to the publishing of the list.

Some vets missing out on VEAP

Veterans Administration

Veterans Administration reports that more than 269,000 post-Vietnam veterans who are eligible for Veterans Educational Assistance Act schooling are failing to take advantage of the multimillion-dollar program.

While on active duty these veterans paid up to $2,700 each into the VEAP fund, but have since failed to sign up for education benefits worth more than $8,100.

To qualify for VEAP benefits, veterans who contributed must sign up within 10 years after being discharged from active military service. Veterans who contributed to the fund also can apply for reimbursement of their contribution, even after the 10-year-limit period for education benefits expires.

As of Sept. 30, some 294,987 service members were contributing to the program to qualify for schooling after discharge. By the same date, 109,513 veterans had received training through the program, 29,833 were receiving training, 542,561 had been refunded their contributions, and the accounts of 269,259 veterans were inactive.

VEAP benefits are for service members who entered the Armed Forces after Dec. 31, 1976, and participated in the contributory program. Service members have until March 31, 1987, to begin contributing to the program, which is being phased out.

Under the voluntary program, each dollar contributed by a service member is matched with two dollars from the U.S. Government for college and other educational benefits. The maximum benefit is $8,100 for up to 36 months.

The VA account containing the contributions of service members totaled $570 million as of Sept. 30. Additional funds are transferred as needed from the Defense Department to pay for matching obligations.

The amount available for refund to an individual veteran, depending upon contributions while in service, could be as much as $2,700.

New mail order catalog available in post exchanges

Army News Service

The U.S edition of the 1987 exchange mail order catalog will be available in most stateside exchanges in September. Its 280 pages contain close to 6,000 American-made products plus imported items like English china and Japanese audio equipment.

This year's new offerings include women's silk blouses, women's shoes in regular and hard-to-fit sizes and professional golf equipment by MacGregor and Spaulding.

The jewelry section now offers cultured pearls and the packaged food section now features gourmet cheeses, smoked turkey and ham.

"The catalog offer shopping convenience and a selection of items that cannot be stocked in the average exchange because of space limitations," said Ronald Rooney, assistant chief of the catalog sales division. "For example, they offer larger selections of china, silver, crystal and collectable giftware plus shoes in odd sizes and big-and-tall menswear."

"The audio, electronic, sporting goods and photography sections feature the top-of-the-line as well as the mid-range merchandise most customers buy in exchanges," he continued. "And all this will be shipped to the indicated APO, FPO or American zip code addresses."

The catalog features programs that make shopping easy and fun, according to Rooney. An item designated as a "value buy" is one customers chose most often throughout the year. "If you're having trouble deciding, look for the 'value buy' symbol," Rooney advised.

The "personally yours" items can be embossed with the owner's name or initials. "We can personalize everything from penants to grandfather clocks," Rooney said.

If an electronic item is designated as "dual voltage" it will work in at least one other electric system besides American 110/60. "Whenever possible, we offer the dual or multi voltage version of a product because our customers may spend long periods overseas," Rooney explained.

Catalog prices are comparable to exchange prices and no sales tax is charged. Some items have shipping ad handling fees which are shown in the item's description. Mastercard and visa credit cards can be used for all orders.

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Sports

Soldiers soar with Hawks at Omni

Story and photos by Thad Roberson

More than 175 soldiers took part in the 'Operation Holiday tip-off,' traveling to Atlanta to watch the Atlanta Hawks play Saturday.

The Hawks defeated the San Antonio Spurs 111-96, in front of more than 12,000 spectators who turned out at the Omni to cheer them on.

The Army Training Center soldiers, unable to take a holiday break, enjoyed the play of the National Basketball Association's top ranked team, whose 19-6 record lifts them a half game ahead of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"The whole idea of Operation Holiday is great," said PFC Jon Cooper. "It gets your mind off the family and wishing that you were home."

PFC Kirk Roddie shared the same views.

"It's my first Christmas away from my family and the trip to the Hawks game really lifted my spirits," he said.

The loyalties were varied, as many Fort Benning fans had Texas hometowns.

Roddie, a Texas native, was one of the loyal San Antonio fans.

"I realized that I'd be surrounded by Atlanta fans, but my sore throat came from screaming for the Spurs," he said.

The Texas loyalty did not hold true for PFC Fred Wade of Houston, who chose to be realistic.

"I knew that I was supposed to pull for San Antonio, but they don't have anything this season, while Atlanta has it all," Wade said.

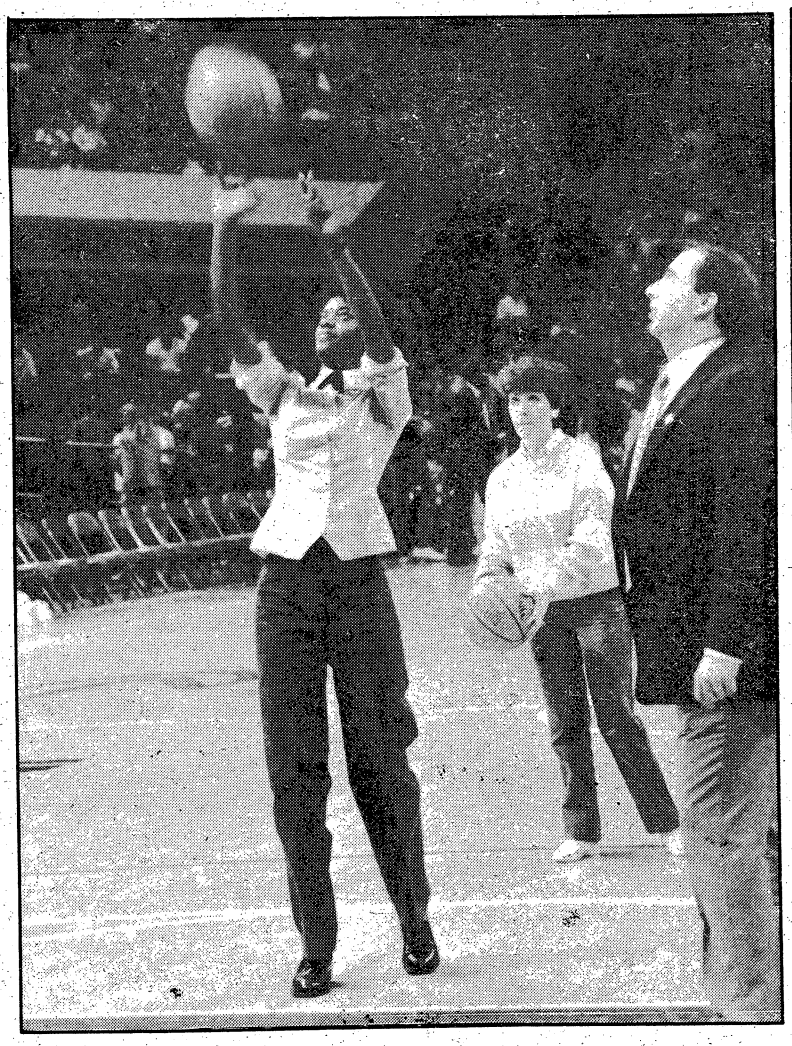
And Atlanta let it all hang out.

Dominique Wilkins, the game's high scorer with 28 points, fired the Hawks to a 59-51 half time lead.

The half time show was highlighted by a "free-throw shoot" for women 19 and over.

Though their shots fell short of prizes, two soldiers, SP4s Terry A Chamberlain and Pam Fields enjoyed the applause and screams for the military team.

There were few missed shots in the second half. The Hawk's gunner Randy Whittman was on target, firing 17 bullets from the court and hitting 12.



SP4 Terry Chamberlain competes in the women's shootoff during half-time activities.

Powerlifter claims victory in regional competition

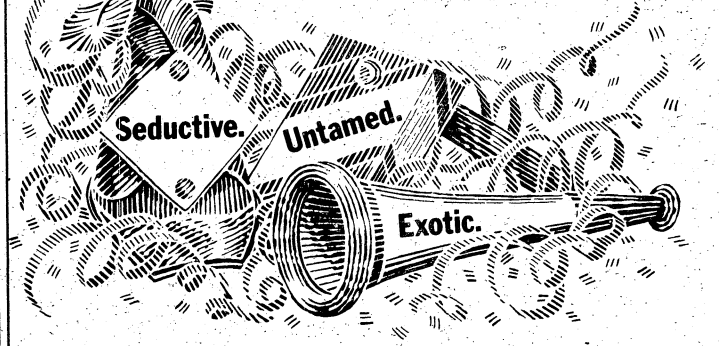
Story and photo by Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

A Fort Benning soldier recently lifted a cup with weights exceeding 1,500 pounds.

It was not larceny, but definitely a steal, as Garnet Boudreau claimed the Southeastern Powerlifting Championship Cup in competition in Adel, Ga.

● See LIFTER, page 23

Send your appetite on a taste adventure this New Year's Eve.



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Basketball standings

ATC 1st Brigade
3rd Bn.....6-0
1st Bn.....4-2
5th Bn.....2-4
6th Bn.....2-3
7th Bn.....2-3
Recp Bn.....1-5

2nd Brigade
2nd Bn.....2-1
4th Bn.....1-2
9th Bn.....2-1
8th Bn.....2-2
10th Bn.....1-2

10th Mountain
HHC 2-14.....2-0
A 2-14.....2-0
B 2-14.....0-2
C 2-14.....0-2
HHC Brigade.....2-0
B 3-14.....2-0
HHC 3-14.....0-2
A 3-14.....0-2
C 3-14.....0-0

197th Infantry Training Brigade
Red
HHC 3-7.....4-0
HHC Brigade.....4-0
A Support.....2-1
B Support.....1-3
D Support.....2-1
15th Calv.....2-0
C 3-7.....4-2
C Support.....1-3
72nd Eng.....4-2
A 3-7.....1-3
B 3-7.....1-3
D 3-7.....0-3
E 3-7.....2-2
HHC Support.....1-3
SVC 2-10.....2-5
Blue
A 2-10.....4-0

● See STANDINGS, page 23

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Discipline key to being marathon runner

by John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Lt. Col. Ken Farmer of 101st Abn Div, Fort Campbell, Ky. ran the Second Infantry Marathon in 1985 in a very commendable 2 hours 48 minutes. He told me he was not really fatigued. In the same race, Maj. Marshall Dressell of Fort Benning finished in 4 hours and 45 minutes. He told me he became fatigued at sixteen miles and had to walk much of the remaining distance.

What was so immense that it stopped one man but so trivial it didn't bother another?

Fatigue, that is, being tired, physiologically spent, in the modern lexicon "wasted".

When muscles do work they function by burning fuel, this is metabolism. Metabolism can be aerobic or anaerobic, the former is very efficient while the latter is accompanied by the accummulation of acid by-products.

As you train for the marathon you are actually training your body, the heart-lung system coupled to the blood and muscle-bone system, to push its aerobic threshold further and further. So you can run longer, faster, etc. But once you out-strip the efficiency of your metabolism to deliver and use oxygen, you shift gears into anaerobic metabolism.

So called "hitting the wall" is that severity of fatigue when "anaerobiosis" is no longer tolerable — fuel systems are depleted, maximal "PLEASE STOP THIS" messages are bombarding the brain.

The crux of elite or olympic training is the perfect blend of physical, spiritual, and mental endurance. For the common man this is an extra-ordinary accomplishment. Have you ever been in a unit that made you strive for this?

To Farmer I say, "Keep polishing your endurance". To Maj. Dressel I say, "Re-fuel, practice near the limit, push the limit weekly."

Standings

• Continued from page 22

A 1-58	5-1	C 2-69	1-1	E 1-58	1-1
B 1-58	3-2	B 2-10	4-1	D 2-69	0-4
HHC 2-69	5-1	C 1-58	2-4	HHD 2-10	3-2
B 2-69	3-3	HHC 1-58	1-2	C 2-10	0-5
		D 1-58	0-4		

Tree

• Continued from page 20

soon as possible. Before putting the tree in water, cut about two inches off the trunk — at an angle if your stand will permit. An angle cut allows maximum water absorption. Rewater the tree daily.

• Place the tree away from fireplaces and heat sources, and make sure it does not block a home's traffic pattern or doorway.

• Provide substantial support for the tree, whether real or artificial.

• If you're buying an artificial tree, look for a label stating it's been tested for flammability. Read the safety instructions that come with the artificial tree. Metallic trees bear a warning to use colored spotlights rather than string lights, for example.

• Make sure light sets have been certified safe by Underwriters Laboratory (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM). Check last year's strings for broken bulbs before plugging them in. If using lights outdoors, make sure they're designated safe for outdoor use.

• If you're using an extension cord, make sure it does not present a tripping hazard.

• Don't permit smoking near the tree or wrappings.

• Unplug lights before going to bed or leaving home.

• Supervise young children when they're near the tree. Teach them to care for it safely.

Hanukah

• Continued from page 19

ment of religion in all areas of socity, we know (many of us first hand) the potential for abuse that exists when a public institution is allowed to become a vehicle for the religious expression of the "majority" religion.

This is especially true when there is mass secularization of religious holidays and rituals. Christmas is indeed a most vivid and timely example. Starting from about the 1st of November and gradually crescendoing just before the "Christmas" break, the classroom becomes the arena for plays, pageants, songs, posters, motifs and other activities that make non-christians, and in some cases non-Protestant children, feel extremely estranged.

Picture, if you will, the Muslim child who is pressured to justify his discomfort with or unwillingness to sing a Christmas Carol that proclaims "Christ the Savior is born". Even though one can quote eminent theologians of all denominations who state that sacred hymns are the highest form of prayer, and even though the Supreme Court's decisions concerning school prayer are clear, the practice of singing sacred Christmas Carols continues unopposed by "those of good will" without regard for the feelings of, or respect for, the religious minorities who have contributed so much to our society. This is just one of many examples of insensitivity. The solution is not to exempt those children who do not want to participate. That does not protect the child who feels "conspicuous" in his "absence".

The solution is, in this upcoming "Year of the Constitution", to renew our respect for the law and our faith in the wisdom of the founders of our nation. They instinctively knew that religious worship was a personal, private matter which when pursued in a public school environment, could slowly destroy the cultural and religious diversity that is one of our greatest natural resources. 2100 years after the 1st war for religious freedom the valor of the Maccabees continues to be a source of inspiration to all who take freedom seriously.

Base exercise program on your fitness goals

About the author — Heniz H. Johnson is the chief of Air Force Fitness Operations at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. He holds a proficiency certificate from the institute of Aerobics Research for implementing exercise and fitness programs.

by Heinz H. Johnson
Air Force News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — How much exercise is enough and what type is best for developing and maintaining fitness?

That's a typical question being asked since more people are getting involved in fitness activities and the "wellness lifestyle."

The term, fitness, is composed of four major parts: heart and lung endurance, muscle strength, muscle endurance, and flexibility.

The starting point for any good fitness program should be an assessment of fitness status. By measuring the level of fitness at the beginning, a person will have a benchmark to compare progress.

The aerobic capacity, or level of heart-lung endurance, has a direct influence on how well someone functions. People in good physical condition are usually more productive at work and play.

They also normally do well on fitness assessments such as the 1.5-mile run, 3-mile walk, 12-minute swim, or 12-minute cycle tests — all of which are accepted methods that give a reliable estimate of aerobic capacity.

Any exercise activity that requires air or oxygen for a prolonged period of time, and places a demand on the body so it will improve its ability to handle oxygen, is classified as an aerobic exercise. Among these are walking, jogging, running, cross-country skiing, rowing, swimming, and cycling.

As a result of aerobic exercise, fitness levels improve and beneficial changes occur in the heart, lungs, blood vascular system, and other body tissues. Air will move in and out of the lungs easier. The blood will become better equipped to transport oxygen to the muscles and tissue where it will be used more efficiently.

These changes allow people to meet their daily responsibilities more vigorously and alertly. They are also better able to meet emergencies imposed during combat or other demanding activities, and have more energy to enjoy leisure activities.

But people should not go out and take a fitness test and put forth maximum effort unless they are under 35 years of age, in good condition, or have gone through six weeks of an aerobic starter program.

Also, a doctor's examination will be well worth the time and expense before starting a conditioning program. People should start slowly, and make sure it's a progressive exercise program. They may discover that it's one of the best things that they have ever done for themselves.

Lifter

• Continued from page 22

The 207-pound powerhouse excelled in the 220-pound class, lifting a total of 1,662 pounds.

Boudreau towered above competitors when he squatted 622 pounds, hit 633 in the dead lift and 407 in the bench press.

In a contest of the strong and the mighty, Boudreau clearly bettered the weights of the other 10 competitors in his class.

"I just smoked them," said Boudreau. "The closest lifts, totaled around 1600 pounds," he said.

Even though far ahead in the competition, Boudreau made a fourth attempt to power 672 pounds, where he got the tremendous load to his knees.

Boudreau began powerlifting in Germany where he demonstrated his might, claiming the U. S. Army 240-pound-class title in 1984. But, he did not seriously train again until September, when preparing for this competition.

At 33, Boudreau ranks among the senior non-commissioned officers. With 10 years service, Boudreau has attained the Sergeant First Class rank.

His drive and intensity comes from within, but the stimulus of his aggressiveness comes from those around him.

"My goal is to compete in the upcoming Fort Stewart contest, where I want to bench 450, dead lift 705 and squat 705," said Boudreau.

"I've got good training partners," said Boudreau, referring to Franklin and Denise Roach, "Max" Mullen and Clement Green.

Boudreau depends om their support in the next competition.

"They have aided tremendously in previous trainings, and I know that by working with tem in the future, I can attain my goal," said Boudreau.

Though Boudreau won an individual title, the Southeastern Championship Cup was a team effort.

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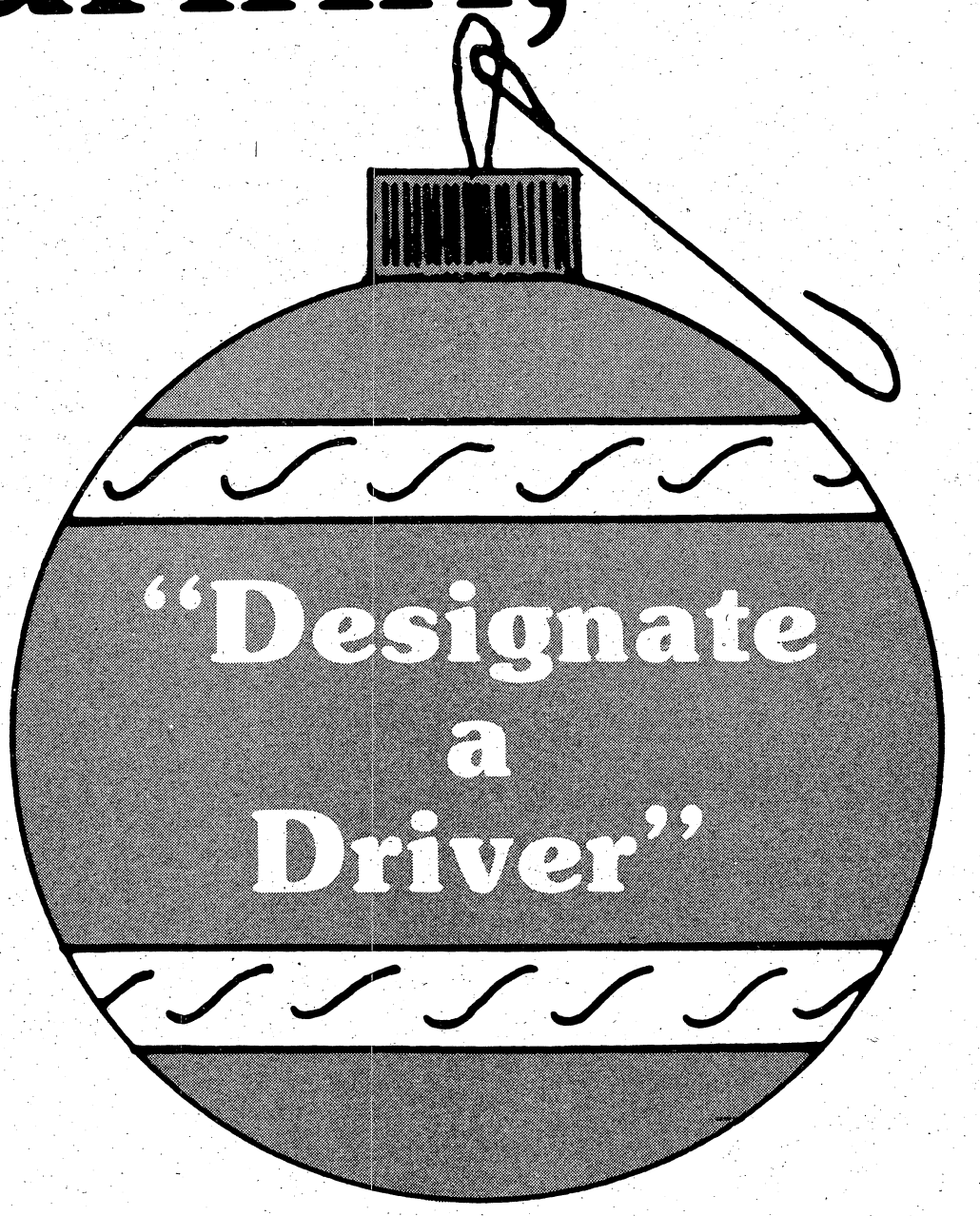

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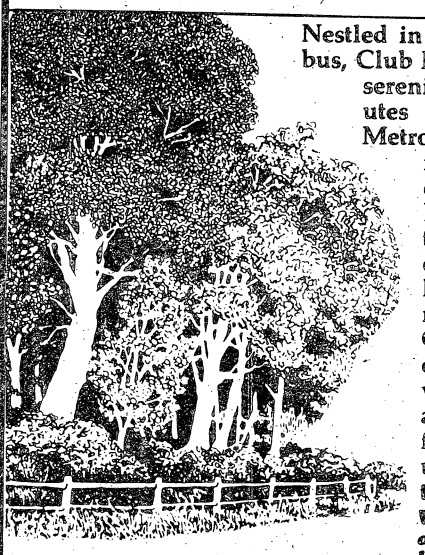

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All purchases from now to January 1 we'll pay the ad valorem tax for you. All payments below include tax, tag, & title fees and 87 ad valorem tax! They also include a 12 month, 12,000 mile extended warranty with only $500.00 down or a trade of equal value or equity.

79 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., 4 sp., air, stereo...$2250
24 at.....$112.37

82 Datsun B210 a/t, 54,000 miles $3325
36 at.....$117.26

81 Mercury Capri auto., p/s, stereo, air..$3395
36 at.....$121.61

84 Honda Civic 4 dr., 5 sp., air, cassette $5725
48 at.....$158.37

85 Mazda GLC Custom L 2 dr., air.....$5995
48 at.....$162.99

81 VW Vanagon 1 owner, air, stereo, clean $5175
36 at.....$187.00

86 Nissan Pulsar NX loaded, sunroof...$8925
60 at.....$206.18

84 Nissan King Cab 4x4, loaded, air.....$7375
48 at.....$203.28

83 Honda Prelude 5 sp., sunroof, sharp...$6575
48 at.....$244.36

85 Chevy Blazer 2wd, loaded, Tahoe ...$8995
54 at.....$249.53

85 Chevy G20 Van Conversion, loaded ...$12,500
60 at.....$295.71

"5" 83-84-85 Nissan Maxima's 4 drs. s/w, loaded from.....$7675

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

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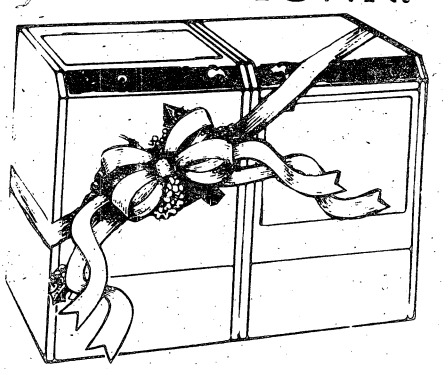
WRAP UP THE CLEANEST DEAL IN TOWN!



When you sign a 12 month lease on a beautiful two or three bedroom apartment home, we'll provide a washer and dryer free!

You'll also clean up on luxurious Quail Ridge amenities like: energy-efficient heat pumps, fully-equipped kitchens, walk-in closets, tennis, exercise room, pool and ON-SITE Mini-storage units available.

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Woodruff Farm Road

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571-8545

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Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 8:30-12:00

TO PLACE YOUR
AD IN THE

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

COLUMBUS'S NEWEST LUXURY APTS.!
One minute to Ft. Benning. Deposits taken now for Jan. 1 occupancy.
Call 689-4873 now.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

COLUMBUS'S NEWEST LUXURY APTS.!
One minute to Ft. Benning. Deposits taken now for Jan. 1 occupancy.
Call 689-4873 now.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 room frame at 529 Chesterfield, rent $96, rental purchase $116. No qualifying, 689-0426 or 327-3337.

HISTORIC District, large restored apts. or single family residence 297-4933 weekdays.

Oakland Park. 3 BR, 1 BA, fenced, carport, stove, ref. $350 + dep. Ideal for Officers or top NCO's. 563-1070

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

Doublewide 24x45 Horton '85. Assume payments of $260. 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, island stove. 855-2741.

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RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM, INC.
AMERICA'S SECOND CAR
Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month
Local & Out of Town Rentals
Close to Ft. Benning
Minimum Rental Age 21
Visa, Mastercard, American Express
3125 Victory Dr.
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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

$49 MOVES YOU IN TODAY
Free rent til January. 1 & 2 bedrooms, $269 & up. 5 min. to Benning on Bypass. 689-4873 now.

2 BR, 2 full BA, lg. private fenced-in lot. Convenient to Benning. Move in now, pay rent Jan. 1. 297-3394

All utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

33' CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, dual controls, all the extras. 1-404-665-8897

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Econoline Van '80. Factory customized, excellent condition. Best offer gets this great vehicle. Call 563-1783 day or night.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

fFORD Courier 4 SP transmission, brand new crank shaft for 110 motor, price negotiable. Call 563-1792.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VOYAGER mini-van '85. Fully equipped, take over pymnts or purchase, 687-4712 after 5pm.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

CHEVY *Impala Supersport* '67, new motor & trans., $800. 327-2457

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84 Chevy Chevette 2 dr., a/t, a/c, 29,000 miles.....$3875 **48 at $106.48**	**80 VW Rabbit** 4 dr., 1 owner, a/t, air .....$2500 **30 at $106.72**	**85 Chevy Spectrum** 2 dr., 5 sp., cassette .....$4175 **48 at $112.46**
82 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr., 6 cyl., air, a/t.....$3175 **36 at $113.28**	**84 AMC Alliance** 4 dr., loaded, a/t, a/c .....$4295 **48 at $118.73**	**84 Mazda SE5** p/u, black, 5 sp.....$4475 **48 at $122.64**
83 Chevy Cavalier s/w, a/t, a/c stereo.....$3995 **42 at $123.63**	**84 Pontiac Sunbird** cpe., 5 sp., sunroof, air .....$5295 **48 at $146.08**	**84 Toyota Tercell** auto., air, 1 owner, 24,000 miles.....$5595 **48 at $154.65**
83 Toyota Corolla SR5 p/s a/c cassette .....$5875 **42 at $183.11**	**85 Chevy 4x4 C10** p/u, 27,000 miles, 4 sp. .....$7495 **54 at $189.81**	**83 Buick Regal** 2 dr., 1 owner, loaded.....$5995 **42 at $188.36**
85 Jeep CJ7 red, stereo, wheels.....$6995 **48 at $197.23**	**84 Toyota SR5** p/u 4x4 p/s .....$6995 **48 at $197.42**	**85 Lasser XE** Turbo, black, loaded.....$8195 **48 at $229.02**
81 Chevy C10 Van conversion 47,000 miles.....$6500 **36 at $237.44**	**86 Ford Bronco II** 4x4, 5,000 miles, air.....$11,350 **60 at $265.82**	**85 Nissan Maxima** 4 dr., loaded .....$10,950 **54 at $279.00**

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During The Holidays Our Service & Parts Dept. Will Be Opened Till 7PM

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7AM till 7PM

Oil & Filter Change $15.00 (10 Min)

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Maloof Toyota Service Dept.
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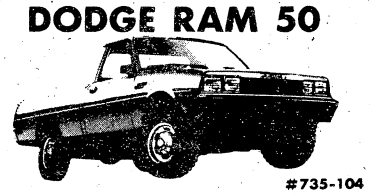
Jay Gene's DODGE VICTORY DRIVE

TRUCK SALE

DODGE RAM 50



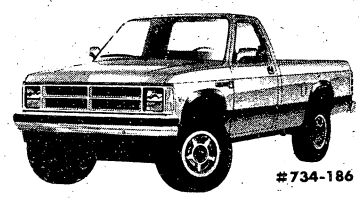
#735-104

Loaded Import!!!

PAYMENTS $119.71 Month

Sale Price $7369, $1000 Cash Down or Trade, Equity Amount Financed $6721.76, 47 Payments $119.71, Buyers Choice Option $2180.22, 5.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

DODGE DAKOTA



#734-186

V/6, Automatic, Air

PAYMENTS $152.28 Month

Sale Price $9598, $1000 Cash Down or Trade, Equity Amount Financed $8994.92, 47 Payments At $152.28, Buyers Choice Option $3337.62, 5.9% Annual Percentage Rate

DODGE D-150



#734-220

Automatic, Air

PAYMENTS $178.95 Month

Sale Price $10,354, $1000 Cash or Trade, Equity Amount Financed $9781.16, 47 Payments At $178.95, Buyers Choice Option $2921.62, 5.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

DODGE RAMCHARGER



The Smooth Rough Rider

PAYMENTS $256.92 Month

Sale Price $14,745, $1000 Cash or Trade, Equity Amount Financed $14,392, 47 Payments At $256.92, Buyers Choice Option $4637, 5.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

VAN CITY

Full Conversions Start At

$13,995 and 5/50 CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S PROTECTION PLAN

3.9% Annual Percentage Rate — **FINANCING** (on selected models)

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DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS
1401 Victory Drive
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OPEN SUNDAY
Jay Stelzenmuller Gene Miller

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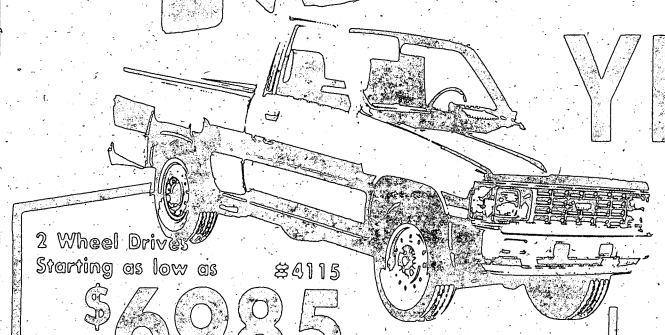
MALOOF TOYOTA

YEAR END TRUCK Sale

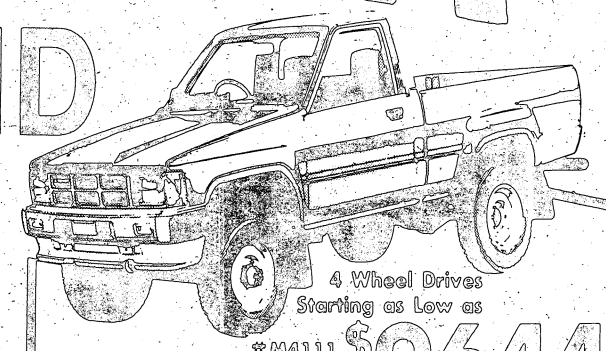


2 Wheel Drives
Starting as low as #4115
$6985

- Low priced, tough Toyota Truck
- Powerful 103 hp 2.4 litter engine
- 3 across seating
- Standard 1640 lb. day load

Free Bedliner
(21 in stock to choose from)

#4115 White	#4114 Maroon	#4117 Red	#4087 Beige
#4140 White	#4075 Maroon	#4126 Red	#4095 Beige
#4141 White	#4093 Maroon	#4118 Red	#4127 Blue
#4116 White	#4098 Maroon	#4142 Beige	#4120 Blue
#4126 Maroon	#4150 Red	#4119 Beige	#4080 Blue
			#4097 Blue



4 Wheel Drives
Starting as Low as
#M4111 **$9644**

- Lowest priced 4x4 with rugged steel skid plates
- 2.4 liter engine-5 speed overdrive transmission
- Hi TRC Independent front suspension

Free Bedliner
(17 in stock to choose from)

#4154 Gray	#4144 Gray	#4078 Black	#4132 Blue
#4108 Gray	#4102 Silver	#4107 Red	#4112 Blue
#4130 Gray	#4153 Black	#4090 Maroon	#4133 Blue
#4131 Gray	#4146 Black	#4111 Beige	#4113 Blue
			#4134 Blue

BOX RD. USED CARS

86 Corolla 4 dr., LE auto., a/c, sunroof $11,995	85 Toyota Celica 2 dr. cpe. GT 5 sp., a/c, s/r $9995	84 Mazda RX7 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cassette $8995	84 Mazda 626 LX 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cassette $8995	82 Ford Granada 4 dr., am/fm $3995
86 Corolla 4 dr., LE auto., a/c, am fm cassette $10,995	85 Mazda 626LX 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm $9995	84 Ford Escort 4 dr. GL auto., a/c, am/fm $4995	83 Corolla dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, like new $5995	82 Ford Granada Wagon, auto., a/c, low miles $4495
86 Mercury Sable 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm $9895	85 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 5 sp. a/c, am fm $10,495	84 Toyota Corolla SR5 cpe., auto., a/c, am fm ... $7495	83 Olds Cutlass 2 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm $7495	80 Mazda RX7 auto., a/c, am/fm ... $3995
85 VW Scirocco 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cassette $8995	85 BMW 318 5 sp., a/c, am/fm sunroof ... $15,995	84 Dodge Omni Shelby 5 sp., a/c, am/fm ... $5698	83 Toyota Corolla 2 dr., a/c, am/fm, 4 sp.. $4995	79 Toyota Pick Up 5 sp., am/fm, camper shell .. $3295

4th Avenue ANNEX

84 Plymouth Horizon auto., air $3695	81 Mercury Lynx S/W auto $2695
82 Celebrity auto/air $3695	79 Mercury Capri 4 sp., air $2595
82 Supra roof, auto., air, black pkg..... Special	79 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 sp., air, rod..... $1895
82 Tercel 4 sp. $3495	78 Corolla 5 sp., air $2175
82 Honda Civic, 1500 mi., 5 sp., air..... $3690	80 Pinto 4 sp., air..... $1995
82 Tercel SR5 5 sp., air $3895	78 AMC Pacer auto., clean car $1295

MALOOFS TOYS FOR TOTS
Collection Center
Til Dec. 20th
563-7500

MALOOF TOYOTA

1801 Box Rd. Exit 4 Off I-185
Your Authorized Toyota Dealer

MALOOFS TOYS FOR TOTS
Collection Center
Til Dec. 20th
563-7500

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TODAY
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10AM til 4PM
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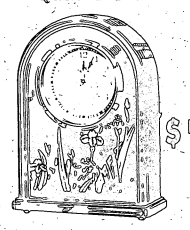
STUDENT STUDY CENTER
Student home study center features drop lid desk with matching hutch top, makes for a convenient study and work area.
Regularly $179
$88



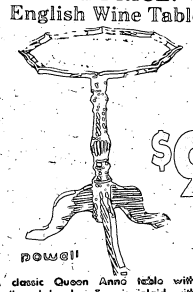
50% OFF
Brass and Glass Magazine Table Floor Lamp
Gleaming brass plated end or chairside table floor lamp with full glass top provides wonderful storage for magazines and newspapers. Attractive and useful in any decor. DOVER BUFF MUSHROOM PLEATED shade is of durable fabric. 3 way socket switch U.L. APPROVED. Easy to assemble. Table 23"x14"x21" overall height 54.
only $89.95
powell

Decorator Lacquer Quartz Clock



$19.99
powell
This handsome black lacquer finish clock with lovely floral decoration, is the latest rage. Handy drawer is the perfect spot for hiding toys, coins and valuables. Precision QUARTZ movement. 9"x11¼" high.

SALE PRICE!
English Wine Table

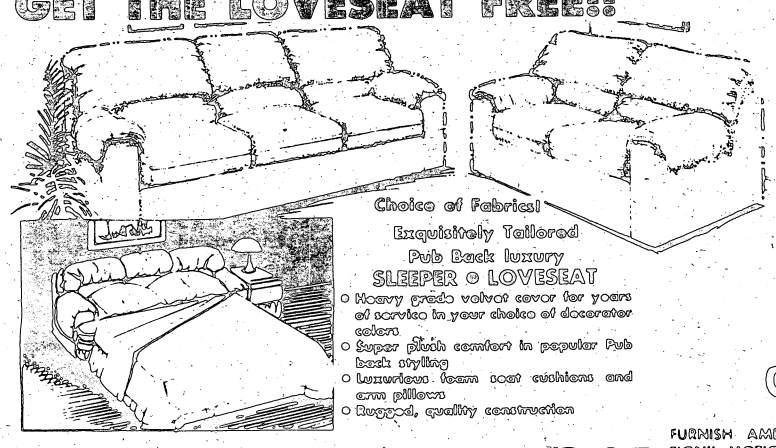


$9.99
powell
A classic Queen Anne table with scalloped border. Top is inlaid with leather look vinyl which looks like the real thing. Has sculptured pedestal base. Decorator finish. Easy to assemble. 16" dia. x 21" tall.

OPEN 10AM FRI. DEC. 26th

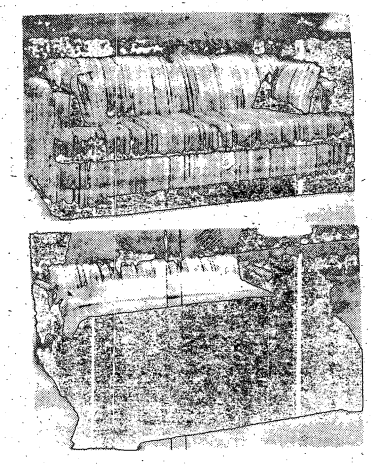
FURNISH AMERICA PRESENTS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SLEEPER SOFAS IN THE AREA!

Buy the EURO-STYLED SLEEPER and . .
GET THE LOVESEAT FREE!!



Choice of Fabrics!
Exquisitely Tailored
Pub Back luxury
SLEEPER o LOVESEAT
- Heavy grade velvet cover for years of service in your choice of decorator colors
- Super plush comfort in popular Pub back styling
- Luxurious foam seat cushions and arm pillows
- Rugged, quality construction

YOUR CHOICE
$249.95
TWIN SIZE
FULL SIZE
OR
QUEEN SIZE
SLEEPER SOFAS
Pick the sleeper that fits your livingroom and lifestyle. Beautifully designed and durable.

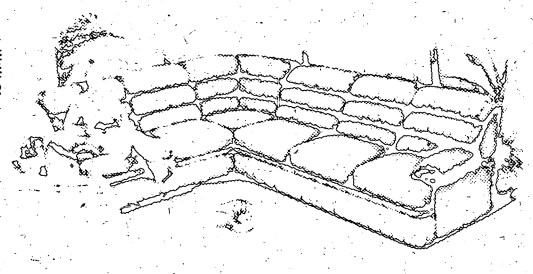


GRAND OPENING-INCLINER SHOP

REG. $699.95
HOLIDAY CLEARANCE $499.95

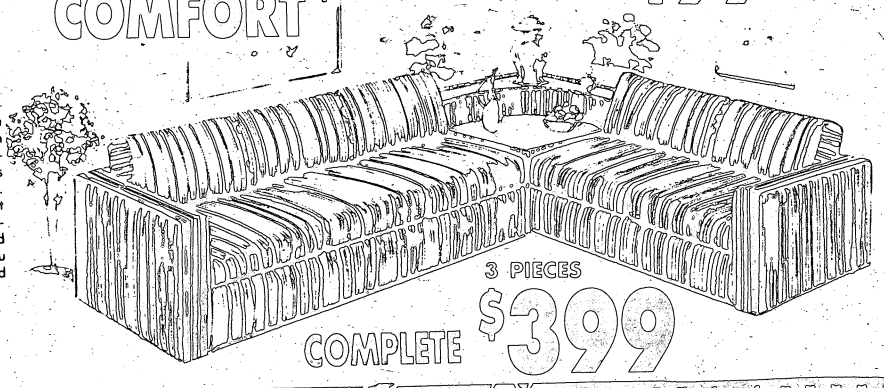
FURNISH AMERICA IS IN "MOTION" MOTION MEANS THAT THE PARTICULAR PIECE OF FURNITURE ALSO HAS BUILT-IN RECLINERS OR INCLINERS. SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA

PRICES START AT $499



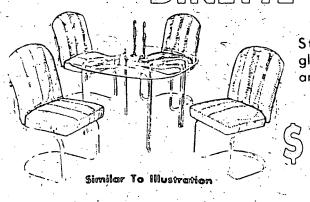
CONTEMPORARY COMFORT

Handsome Lawson Style sofa and loveseat in beautiful decorator fabric invites you to sit a spell. Feel the comfort of lush, reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax.



3 PIECES
COMPLETE $399

BRASS AND GLASS DINETTE



Similar To Illustration
Stylish brass & glass dinette to suit any decor.
Reg. $299
$199

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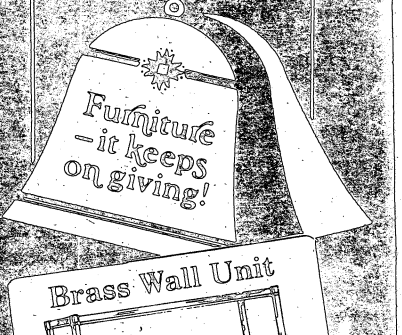
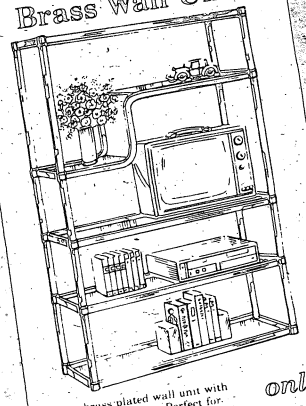
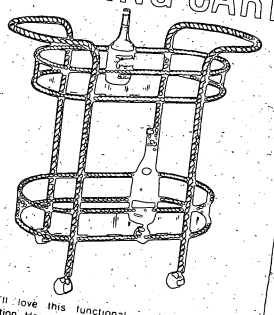


Brass Wall Unit



Elegant brass plated wall unit with spacious glass shelves. Perfect for collectibles, books, plants and prized possessions. Great room divider. Easy to assemble. 42"x16¼"x62½" tall.
only $169.95

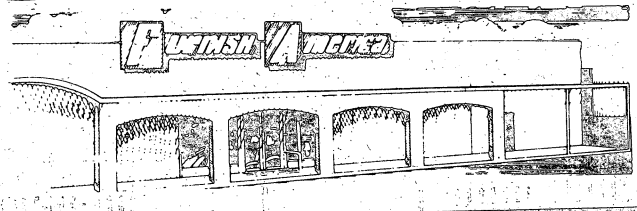
Brass Plated SERVING CART



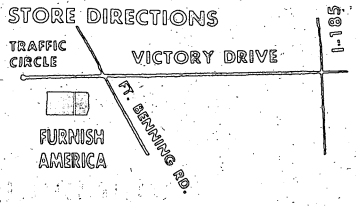
You'll love this functional creation. Has two thick glass shelves and the heavy casters make rolling easy. 36" L x 15" W x 33" H
$69.95

Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
AT BENNING ROAD
AND VICTORY DRIVE
NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.
VISA MasterCard 682-2350



STORE DIRECTIONS



CREDIT TERMS!
FINANCING AVAILABLE
INCLUDING 100
DAYS SAME AS CASH
AND CREDIT FOR
YOUNG PEOPLE JUST
STARTING OUT

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 16 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community Dec. 31, 1986

'Out with old, in with new'

Compiled by Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

It was a year when dreams turned into reality for Fort Benning.

For the many involved in the vital work of training new infantrymen, it was a year full of challenges and successes.

No matter what the goal or accomplishment, it was people giving their all that made the post come alive, made it happen.

As 1986 draws to a close and The Home of the Infantry looks toward another fulfilling year, *The Bayonet* staff, through this recollection, is offering the final toast to a successful year. Farewell!

In January, Maj. Gen. John Foss passed command of Fort Benning and the Infantry Center to newly frocked Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.

Burba was formerly the deputy commanding general and assistant school commandant.

Foss moved on to command America's Guard of Honor, the 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, N.C. He later moved up, with a promotion to lieutenant general, to the top position with the XVIII Airborne Corps, also at Bragg.

Fort Benning soldiers had a chance to test the Army's new 60mm mortar in the early days of the year while the Department of Defense announced the selection of a "super boot" for the Army and Marine Corps.

"Operation Holiday," an effort by Columbus and Fort Benning to provide meaningful experiences for soldiers on post for the holidays, was deemed a great success by post officials and Safetycab provided free rides home to more than 150 Fort Benning soldiers who had enjoyed the holiday spirits.

The local community paid tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in a moving ceremony in Marshall Auditorium.

The 197th Infantry Brigade practiced military operations in urban terrain exercises at the MOUT site.

The Directorate of Logistics received the Systematic Productivity Improvement Review in TRADOC Meritorious Award for outstanding work.

Using their engineering skills, the 43rd Engineer Battalion built a self-service supply room for Martin Army Community Hospital.

Getting their weapons, vehicles and other gear ready, the 197th Infantry Brigade prepared to deploy to the unit's annual rotation to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., for desert fighting training.

Bitter cold temperatures gripped the area when a front hit sending the mercury down to 18 degrees Fahrenheit.

The 586th Engineer Company built an air assault site for the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Joe Molloy, the winner of the 1985 Infantry Marathon, once again bested the crowd in 1986, turning in a blistering 2:26:46 and beating his nearest competitor by two minutes.

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit walked away with top honors in national pistol matches.

February brought near disaster for the Fort Benning school system as it faced a possible transfer to local county school systems. The plans were in anticipation of scheduled budget cuts by the federal government.

It was a good month for several post units, however, as Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment won the TRADOC award for maintenance excellence.

After 18 days of training, the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment returned from Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

The unit jumped into Alaska Feb. , marking its first-ever

• See REVIEW, page 4



Dawn Kilpatrick

"Baby New Year" Bradley Kilpatrick, 11 months, prepares for 1987 as only a Ranger baby can; decked out in patrol cap and jungle boots.

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Editorial

1987 to be year of changes, improvements for *The Bayonet*

by Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor



Plans to stop smoking, lose weight, get in shape, be a better person . . .are pretty abundant around this time of year. Almost everyone sets some kind of goal for themself as one year slowly grows into another. Call them goals or, gasp, resolutions, it doesn't matter; they're a reality.

These well-intended plans, however, usually become broken promises, forgotten goals and unresolved resolutions. After many years of outlining such objectives, I've learned to deal in concrete issues. I try to stick to reality, something that is definite, that way I'm disappointed less as the months go by. More often than not, this means that New Years plans tend to involve work rather than personal life. The reason is primarily because, as we all know, work is much more defined.

With that in mind, I decided to share with you, *The Bayonet* readers, my plans for 1987.

During the last year, the newspaper staff and I have worked to give you the best product we can. We haven't always pleased everyone. During November we conducted a biannual Newspaper Readership Survey and many of you took that opportunity to tell us what we were doing wrong. Thankfully, some of you also used the chance to tell us what we were doing right. The purpose of the survey is to determine what we can do to make the newspaper better; we want to improve it so it suits your needs because we are here to serve you.

Although we don't have the final tabulations of all of the statistics, we have screened enough surveys to capitalize on the beginning of a new calendar year and institute some changes in *The Bayonet.*

The most obvious of these changes will be evident with the Jan. 9 paper. We are changing the size of the paper to make it the same as a daily newspaper. You'll still be able to pick it up from the racks at the normal locations. However, by going to the larger format, we will have more space to give you stories and photos about what is happening on Fort Benning and all around the Army.

Many people who responded to our survey voiced dissatisfaction with the amount of advertising in the paper. While the staff doesn't control the number of advertisers, we do have the capability to ensure that the reader gets a fair amount of stories and photos. Achieving this harmonious balance is one of those goals we have set for 1987. The larger paper will assist us in accomplishing that mission.

Another common opinion with the survey respondants was that the paper features little or no "real news." We want you to pick up *The Bayonet* each Friday and be anxious to read it; we want it to mean something to you. Therefore, over the next weeks you will begin to see more "news" in the paper. You'll get national news that pertains to the military, you'll get information from the Department of the Army level and you'll get Department of Defense news. This, however, is another area where we will strive to make certain we maintain a balance. Our primary mission is to highlight Fort Benning, its soldiers and civilians.

Another thing you'll be getting more of is quality photos and solid writing. Professional development programs for the staff are presently being instituted to make all of us better prepared to do our jobs effectively. This not only helps the staff, it gives you a better newspaper, and that's what we're all about.

Although I've only touched the surface of what will evolve over the coming months, you should have an idea of our goals and plans for 1987. If you have any suggestions, questions or comments concerning any aspect of *The Bayonet* please call me at 545-2201 or 545-4622 or stop by our office in Room 601, Building 4. We want to know how we can give you a paper that suits your needs.

Happy New Year!

Various voices

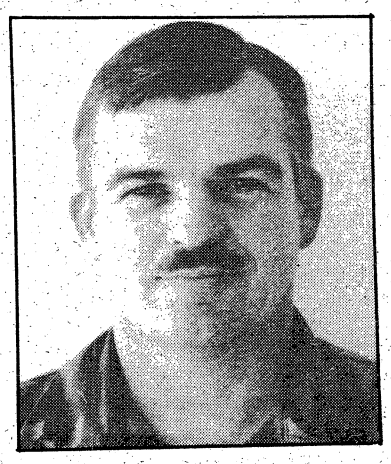
What goals have you set for yourself for 1987 and what do you hope to accomplish in the coming year?



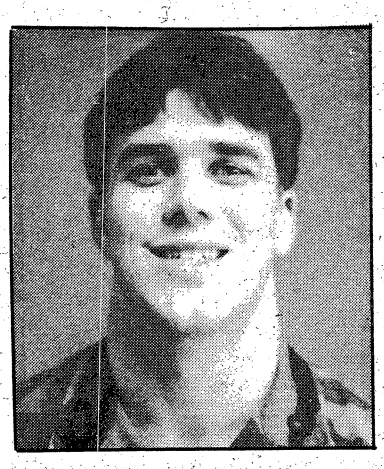
2nd Lt. James Vigotty, 25th Company, Infantry Officers Basic Course - "I want to improve my military knowledge and do the best I can at any job assigned to me. I also want to quit smoking."



SP4 Jeff Fry, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "I am going to try to get all my paperwork together so I can get accepted to the Officer Candidate School."



SFC Bradley Lawton, Directorate of Training and Development - I'd like to further advance my military career, hopefully I'll be able to attend the First Sergeant Course pretty soon."



SP4 Robert Merry, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division - "I'd like to save some money and get promoted to sergeant by the end of the year."



Capt. Jo Robinson, Security Division - "I'd like to implement some ideas I have into my workplace and I would like to get in better physical condition."

The Bayonet

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Op-Ed

Knowing signs of intoxication helps hosts save lives

Army News Service

Last year more than 23,500 families learned about drunken driving the hard way — a loved one was killed in an alcohol-related auto crash.

Traffic accidents are responsible for more violent deaths in the United States than any other cause, about 44,000 in 1985. According to statistics from the National Center for Statistics and Analysis, a division of the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, some 20,000 of these deaths are alcohol-related. In addition, some 560,000 are injured annually in alcohol-related crashes, 43,000 of them seriously. (At least 106 soldiers were killed in alcohol-related accidents in 1985.)

During this holiday season, hosts can keep things merry by learning to recognize the symptoms of intoxication. Once they recognize that their guest is in no condition to drive, they must make other arrangements to ensure their guests arrive home safely.

Occasionally the symptoms of intoxication are mimicked by a physical or emotional condition or by medication unrelated to alcohol. For their guests' sake, it is better for the host to be safe that sorry. Many physical conditions can be worsened by alcohol or by a combination of prescription drugs and alcohol. In extreme cases, death can result.

Alcohol affects the body in a four-step sequence, according to the Department of Transportation. First, inhibitions are relaxed. Impaired judgment reveals itself next. Then, reactions are slowed. Finally, coordination markedly declines.

Any time the host, or fellow guests for that matter, observe behaviors like those described in the following list, they should take action to safeguard their friends. Don't be overly concerned about hurting their feelings, you could be saving their lives.

First stage: inhibitions

- Being overly friendly.
- Annoying other guests.
- Acting "big."
- Changing from loud to quiet or vice versa.
- Speaking loudly.
- Drinking alone.

Second stage: judgment

- Ordering doubles.
- Being careless with money.
- Changing consumption rates.
- Using foul language.
- Arguing.
- Being belligerent.
- Making irrational statements.
- Buying rounds for strangers or for the house.

Third stage: reactions

- Eyes glassy.
- Unable to light cigarettes.
- Loss of train of thought.
- Lighting more than one cigarette at a time.
- Slurred speech.
- Eyes not focused.

Fourth stage: coordination

- Unable to pick up change.
- Can't find mouth with glass.
- Unable to sit up straight.
- Bumps into things.
- Stumbling.
- Drowsing.
- Spills drink.
- Swaying or falling.

With practice, heavy drinkers can learn to control the visible signs or to tolerate alcohol better than the occasional drinker, according to the Department. But that doesn't make them any less drunk. Knowing how much alcohol the guests have consumed can be a good indicator. Hosts should trust their own judgment when deciding the extent of intoxication, not the drinker's. Hosts and friends should do everything in their power to ensure that their own special circle of family and friends isn't diminished by injury or death. Don't be afraid to show you care where impaired driving is concerned. There will always be other parties, but there is only one life.

Editor's note: composed from information released by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation National Highway Safety Administration.

To help guests control effects of liquor mix drinks yourself, serve plenty of food

by Darrell L. Johnson
Army News Service

Hosting a party carries a greater social responsibility than just making sure that the guests have a good time. Hosts must ensure guests live to tell about it.

Bar tending

Permitting guests to mix their own drinks might seem hospitable, but allowing self-mixing drinkers to rely on their own judgment — which might weaken as the evening draws on — invites trouble. People are more conscious of how many drinks they've had when someone else is mixing them.

Being stuck behind the bar all night might not be your idea of fun. But that better way is there to ensure you get around to all the guests than by having each one come to you?

Consider alcohol content

A heavy-handed bartender is neither a good bartender nor a good host. People are used to standard-sized drinks and gauge their consumption by how many they've had, not by the contents of each. Use a shot glass when mixing drinks to add a professional touch and to let the drinker know exactly what he is getting. A "lighter shot" served later in the evening will be appreciated by guests.

Remember that light beers and wines are lower in calories, not in alcohol content. Good hosts will be generous with the food, not the liquor. Food slows absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream, and gives guests something to do besides drink. Have low-calorie vegetable trays available to dieters will eat, too. Avoid thirst-causing salty or spicy foods.

Close the bar early

Close the bar about an hour before the party is scheduled to end. Make the "one for the road" coffee and desert. While coffee doesn't help sober up someone who has had too much to drink — only time will do that — drinking coffee will buy your guests the time to eliminate about one drink from their bodies. It's not enough to have much effect, but its better than having the last drink "hit" them when they're behind the wheel.

Some guests still won't be in any condition to drive, although they might not be visibly drunk. Heavy drinkers often are able to control their behavior and thus appear more sober than they actually are. What they can't control, however, is loss of coordination and slowed reflexes that don't show in social situations, but are essential for safe driving.

Anyone who drinks more than one alcoholic beverage per hour will accumulate alcohol in their bloodstream faster than the the liver can eliminate it. Gauge your guests' sobriety more by how much they've consumed than by how they act.

Don't let them talk their way out of a ride home. Your responsibility to your guests doesn't end at the front door. The party isn't over until the guests are safely home.

(About the author: Johnson wrote his article while serving with the U.S. Army Drug and Alcohol Technical Activity, Falls Church, Va.)

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Review

● Continued from page 1

Artic training.

Benning Capts. John Tytla and Steve Gouthro selected to the Army Select Side Tournament Rugby Team.

In March Tytla's and Gouthro's team, the Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Club, placed 3rd in the Eastern Regional Tournament.

March also brought success for a native Korean from Alamogordo, N.M., when SFC Sang Chin, was chosen as the post's Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Chin said his success came as a result of a supportive chain of command and a caring wife.

Fort Benning officials signed a three-year contract with the civilian union in record time.

1st Lt. Fred Lancaster, of the 36th Engineer Group, was awarded an Army Commendation Medal for saving a soldier's life at a demolition range.

USAMU shooters posted a national record during March's National Indoor Rifle Championships.

Of special mention was Capt. Mary Godlove, who established a new women's record for the Smallbore Three Position event.

Because of Gramm-Rudman induced budget cuts, 60 civilian temporary workers at Fort Benning weren't so lucky in March as the government sent them home on a forced layoff.

Four new M-1 Abrams tanks were deliverd to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor .

April saw infantry leaders from around the world converge on Fort Benning for the annual Infantry Leaders Conference, while SFC Curtis Stables, an instructor in the Pathfinder Course, was named the Senior Instructor of the Year at Fort Benning.

The Army celebrated the Month of the Military Child.

Gramm-Rudman struck again, when 87 civilian cooks lost their jobs in a reduction-in-force.

Against the backdrop of American and Canadian flags, the new Airborne Memorial Walk was officially dedicated at Eubanks Field.

The Walk was built to honor soldiers in Airborne, glider and troop carrier units and was laid out in the shape of U.S. Airborne wings.

Navy Seabees swarmed Fort Benning for training on-post.

Two Fort Benning wives became the victims, losing more than $11,000 after succumbing to a scam at a local shopping center.

Reservists from the 108th Division (Training) "took over" the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

197th Infantry Brigade soldiers were the first to help repair the Officers' Wive's Club main post clubhouse.

Two non-commissioned officers rose above the best to claim top honors in the 5th Annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition in May.

Sgts. Paul R. Scurka and Bart T. Sexton from the 75th Ranger Regiment faced tough competition in the grueling event from Ranger, Airborne and Special Forces units throughout the Army.

May marked the beginning of the softball season for Youth Activities players.

Benning experienced a severe water shortage and use restrictions were put into force.

The 67th Maintenance Battalion faced its annual challenge in the Army Training and Evaluation Program in May, while Common Task Training brought the 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers up to par.

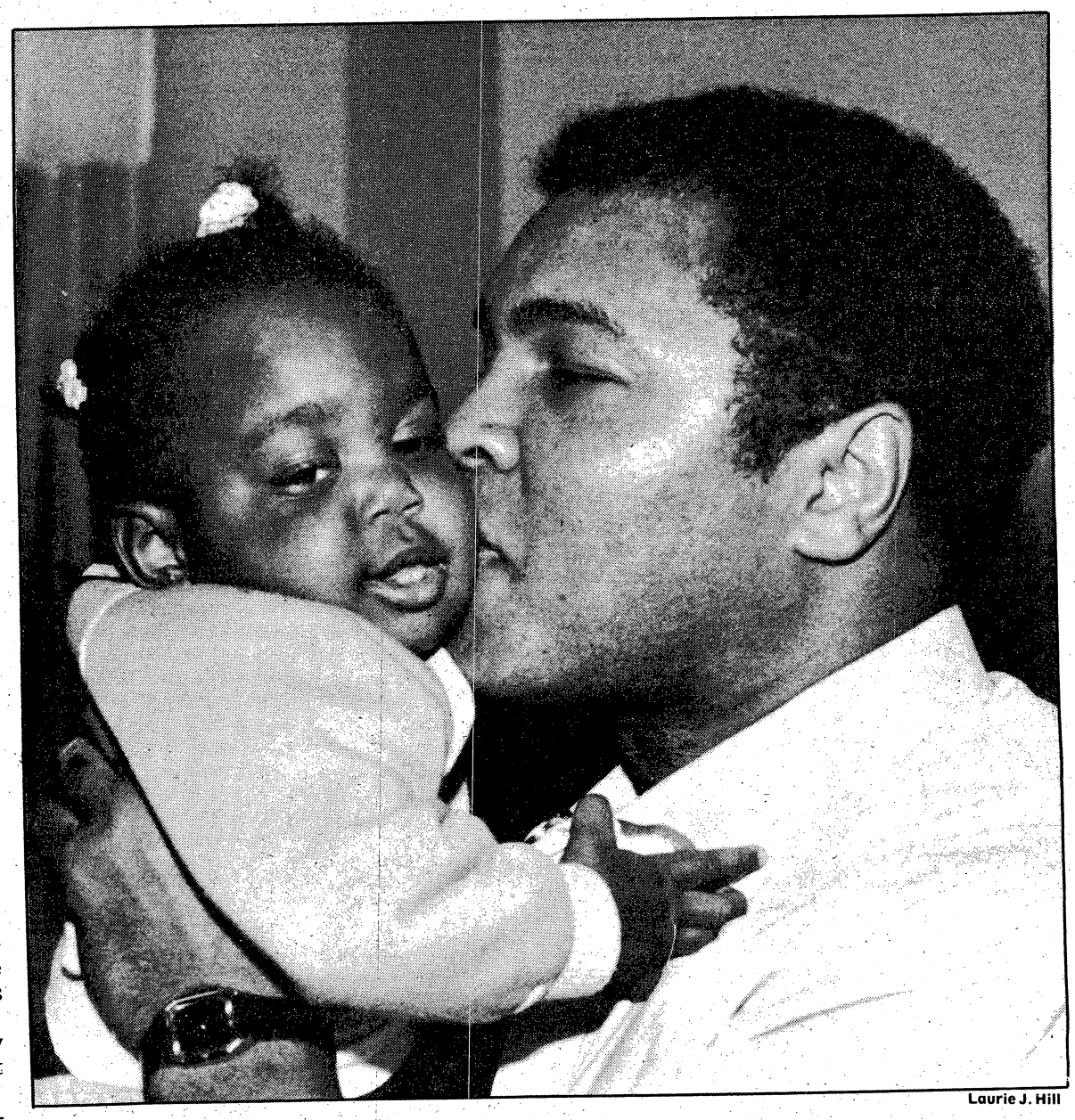
3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade won the post volleyball championship.

Thousands of soldiers and civilians turned out for fun in the sun one Saturday in May. The annual Armed Forces Day celebration and Association of the United States Army picnic kicked off with a 10-kilometer run and the crowning of SP4 Daniella Washington from the 197th Infantry Brigade as the AUSA queen.

2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division troopers went to the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga., later in the month for some "high-level" training, while Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. visited the Florida Ranger Camp to get a firsthand look at the operations in the swamp.

The newly constructed Welcome Center at the main gate was opened just in time in June for the 1st Battalion, 507th Para-

● See 1986, next page



Laurie J. Hill

Former heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali cuddles a young fan on a stop at Martin Army Community Hospital. Ali visited Fort Benning in January.



U.S. Army

Sgt. David Whilte takes his team of 36th Engineer Group troops through the Leadership Reaction Course.

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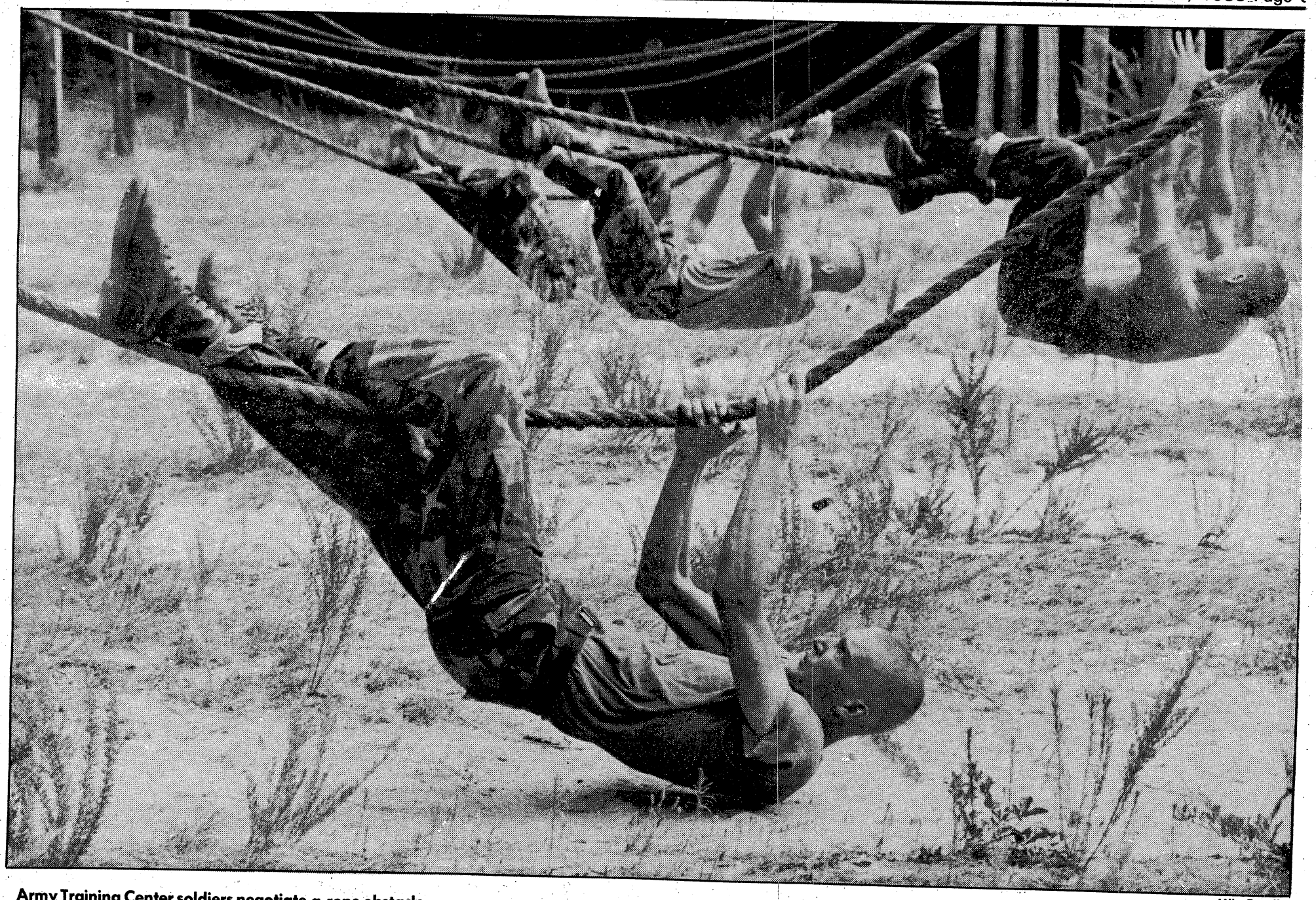

Army Training Center soldiers negotiate a rope obstacle.

Mike Brazile

1986

• Continued from previous page

chute Infantry's Airborne reunion.

Federal workers were up in arms when the Secretary of the Army signed an anti-smoking policy that applied to all Army-occupied areas except for specially designated areas.

67th Maintenance Battalion won best dining facility award.

197th Infantry Brigade, deployed to Canada, returned in June.

The Salvadoran army's chief of staff was on hand to speak to USARSA students as they graduated.

July meant Gallant Eagle '86 and the Fort Irwin, Calif., desert for the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Intense heat affected Fort Benning. Heat Category IV was reported all over post almost every day and training slowed tremendously.

Two Fort Benning shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, SSgt. Matt Dryke and MSgt. Erich Buljung, escaped the scorching Georgia sun, however, as they won individual shooting titles at the U.S. Marksmanship Championships in California.

In August ground was broken for an eighth starship barracks at Sand Hill.

Peruvian soldiers were graduated from a USARSA patrolling course.

Army Community Service put on another successful Camp Smiley, a summer experience for mentally and physically handi-

• See YEAR, page 8

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U.S. Army

SFC Sang Chin, Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year, helps his wife Kun Sook, cut the cake during an Association of the U.S. Army reception.



U.S. Army

A soldier models the new Gortex all-weather coat and trousers issued to Rangers in 1986.

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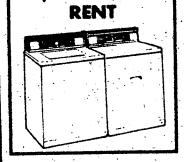	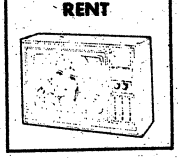	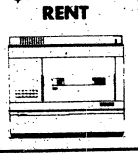	

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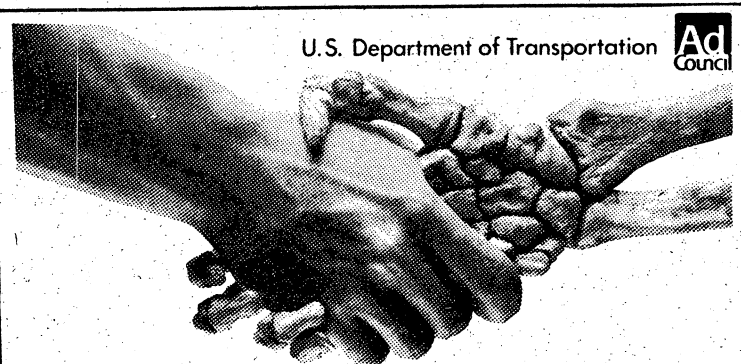

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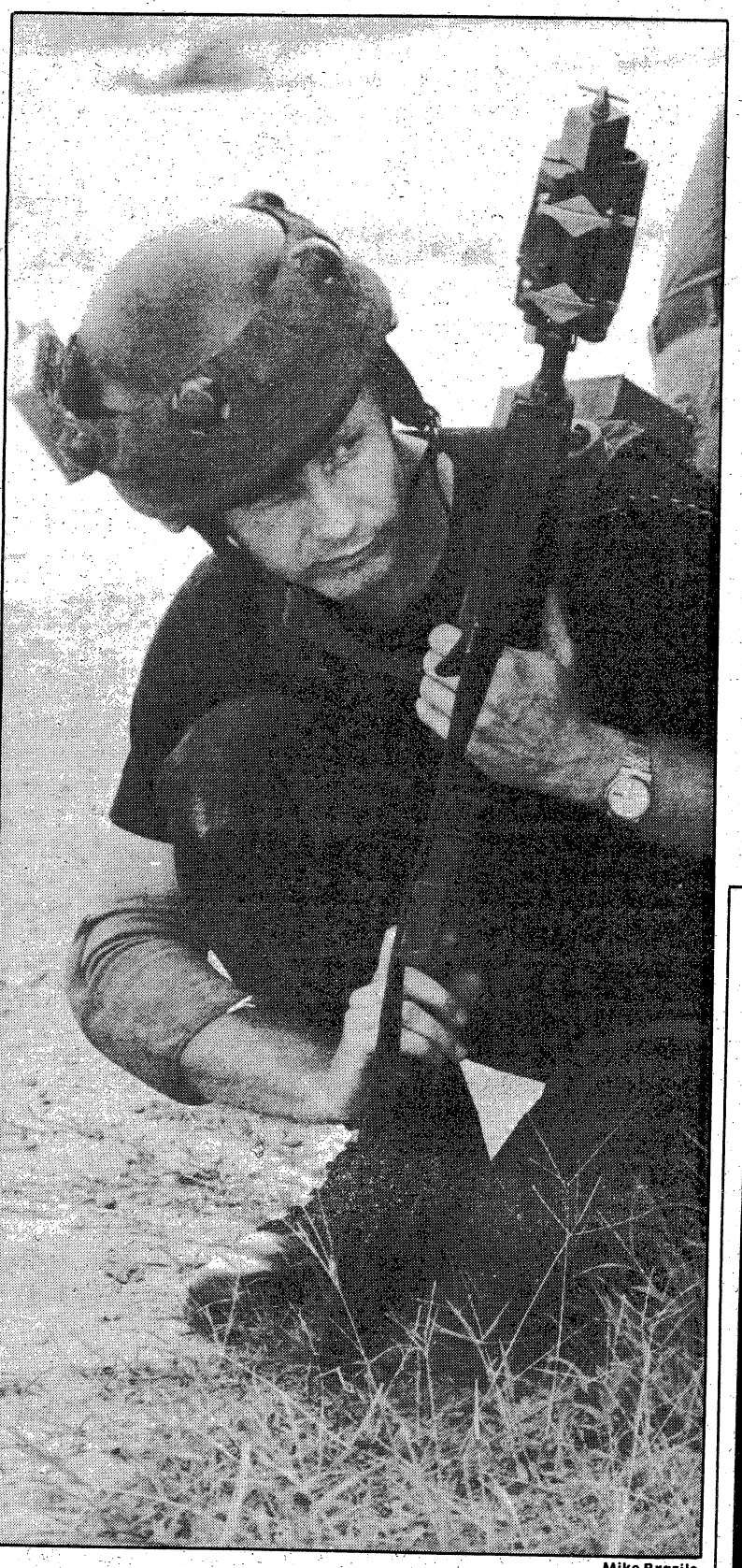

Mike Brazile

Capt. Ed Downing, from the Auburn, Ala., Police Department, peeks around a building at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain site. Georgia and Alabama law enforcement officials took part in a hostage rescue exercise on post in August.



Becky Obert

Children from Dexter School say goodbye to the "three Rs" and hello to summer vacation in June.

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Year

○ Continued from page 5

capped children, while other post kids competed in a "Superkids" triathlon.

Benning's chief of staff, Col. James Ellis, received the nomination for brigadier general in August.

Fort Benning's winningest softball coach, Al McGruder, claimed his sixth softball championship and then hung up his hat.

Columbus was selected as the site for a new military outpatient clinic.

Col. Edward Szvetecz, Army Training Center commander, retired in August after 29 years of service.

Fort Benning officials announced that civilian workers in law enforcement, aviation and drug abuse counseling would be tested for drug use. The testing should involve 66 people and officials said anyone refusing to take the urinalysis test could face transfer or dismissal.

Coming back to what he considers home, SMA Glen E. Morrell had a chance to visit with Fort Benning soldiers in September. He spoke to troops from the 197th Infantry Brigade, emphasizing the importance of strong leadership within the Army's NCO Corps.

National Hispanic Heritage Week was observed in grand style as The Columbus Hispanic Association sponsored a "Fiesta" at the Ironworks Convention and Trade Center.

Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Reigment captured to post softball crown.

Individual triumphs in September went to Soldier of the Year SP4 Tony Roughton and SSgt. Ronald Veasey, NCO of the Year.

Roughton, from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, said he was happy to be in a Ranger battalion and enjoys the close family atmosphere. He said he was nervous about the competition at first but after it started everything was okay.

Veasey, an instructor with the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry comes from a long line of soldiers and said he is accustomed to the Army way of life.

Col. Earl J. Lasseter came on board as Fort Benning's new staff judge advocate.

In a major safety move, hunting procedures and regulations were changed on post to ensure more control. It was announced in September that check-in stations would be used for each specific hunting area to monitor access.

Lenora C. Smith was officially named the president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

In October confusion abounded concerning the legal drinking age. Georgia changed its law to 21, although an individual's birth date is the deciding factor.

The Combined Federal Campaign kicked off its annual fund drive.

The Civilian and Military Council celebrated its 40th anniversary in October.

The council was organized in 1946 to eliminate friction between members of the military and civilian communities in the aftermath of World War II.

The AUSA's annual Oktoberfest was a success at the Ironworks.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group deployed to Puerto Rico on an exercise designed to test the capabilities for pre-positioning of equipment.

Higher standards for the Army Physical Fitness test went into affect.

See REFLECT, page 19

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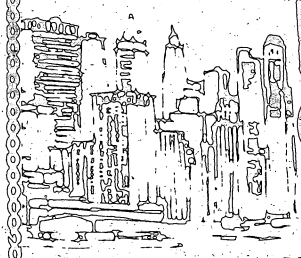

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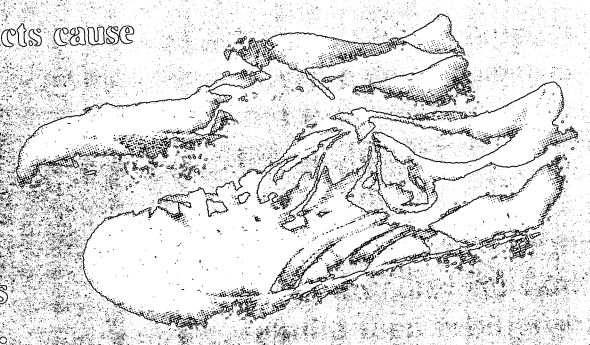

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How To Prepare for Ranger School

By Dennis Davis
ARCCO Staff Writer

"Move Soldier! We've got five more miles to go before night fall." "But Sarge—" you respond. "Button your lip and MOVE!"

There you sit, drenched to the bone. You're sneezing, coughing and you have a blister on your right heel, which is the only part of your foot you can feel, due to the 10° weather. About then you wonder "Why did I ever want to be a Ranger?"

This doesn't have to be your experience. Remember the boy scout motto, "Be Prepared."? Learning from the experience of others is the best way to avoid their mistakes. To help you prepare for winter Ranger School, ARCCO is publishing the recommendations of Ranger graduates from the last several years.

This first list covers things suggested for winter Ranger School:

1. Polypropylene underwear - tops and bottoms
2. Insulated black ski gloves
3. Gloves - shells and inserts
4. Poncho w/liner
5. insulated waterproof boots
6. Jungle Boots (for Swamp)
7. Rain Jacket and pants
8. Pocket lighter
9. Heat Tabs
10. Wool Sweater
11. Wool and Polypropylene socks
12. Waterproof wrist watch

A medic who works with Ranger students told me of a recent occurence in the desert phase. One of the Ranger students was not wearing the recommended heavy weight gloves, and got frost bite on several fingers. There seemed to be a question whether or not he would keep his fingers.

The same medic said those wearing insulated boots fared much better than those wearing Jungle boots. He wears the Briarpatch "Hot Sock" from ARCCO, a thermal insulated sock equal to ¾" down in warmth retention.

A broader list covering the gear needed year round is as follows (These items are stocked at ARCCO):

- ○ 550 Cord - 50' & 100' Length
- ○ O.D. Towels & Washcloths
- ○ O.D. Socks - Tube & Issue
- ○ Insect Repellent
- ○ Camo Stick - Light Green & Sand, Light Green & Loam
- ○ Foot Powder - G.I. Issue
- ○ Patrol Caps - G.I.
- ○ Black Electrical Tape
- ○ Compass - Silva
- ○ Elephant Bags - Green Waterproof
- ○ Zip Lock Plastic Bags - Several Sizes
- ○ Pocket Knives - Swiss, & Buck
- ○ Trench Mirrors - Stainless Steel, Protective Pouches
- ○ Clips for Webb Belts
- ○ Shirt Pocket Size Notebooks
- ○ Universal Gun Cleaning Kit - Military
- ○ G.I. "D" Rings
- ○ Baby "D" Rings - For Attaching Glove etc. to Gear
- ○ O.D. Handkerchiefs
- ○ G.I. Brown T-Shirts
- ○ O.D. Jungle Fatigues - New & Used (Limited Quantities)
- ○ Weapon Cleaning Equipment
- ○ Wrist Compass - Silva with Luminus Tape
- ○ Pen Lights - Waterproof Tekna & Pilot Light
- ○ Camo Face Paint Kit - 5 Colors & 1 Mirror
- ○ Map Cases
- ○ Kiwi Cushion Insoles
- ○ Small Alice Pack Liners
- ○ Waterproof Laundry Bags
- ○ Signal Mirrors - Protective Pouches
- ○ Knife Sharpening Equipment - Buck Stones & German Pocket Steels - Buck Honing Oil
- ○ Alkaline Batteries - "AA" & "D"
- ○ Used Combat Boots
- ○ Breakfree - W.D. 40, Rustguard
- ○ Boot Laces - Black, 72"
- ○ Swiss Locking "D" Rings
- ○ G.I. Brown Jockey Shorts
- ○ G.I. O.D. Green T-Shirts
- ○ Grease Pencils - Mechanical (Black, Blue, Green, Red & Yellow)
- ○ Army Survival Knife w/Sheath & Sharpening Stone
- ○ First Aid Kit
- ○ Battery Powered Razor

Ranger School can be challenging and exciting if you are prepared for it. It also can be one of the worst experiences of your life. At ARCCO, we've been helping Ranger's stay warm, dry, and safe for a long time. If you have all the right equipment it will help you keep one more thing that is essential for Ranger School: A Good Attitude.

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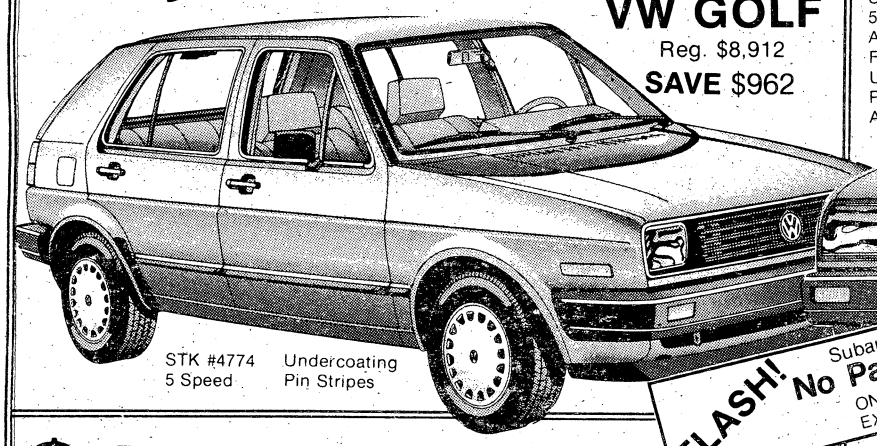

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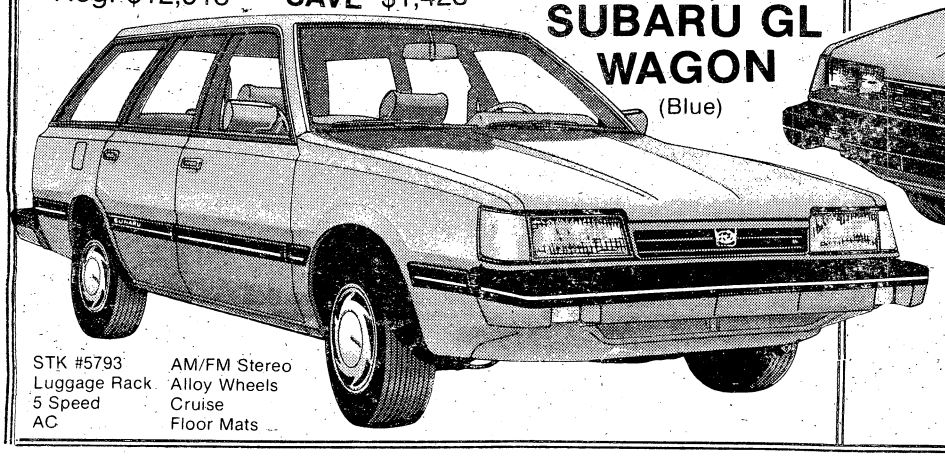

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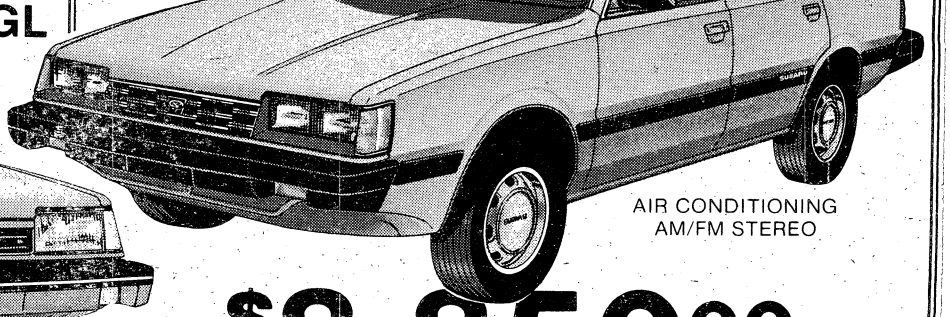

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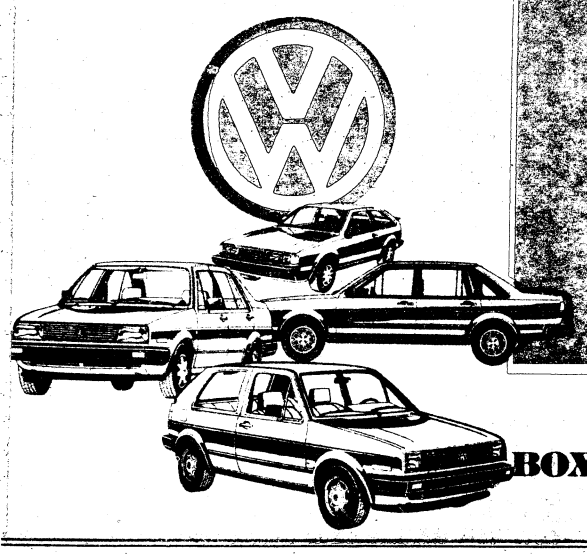
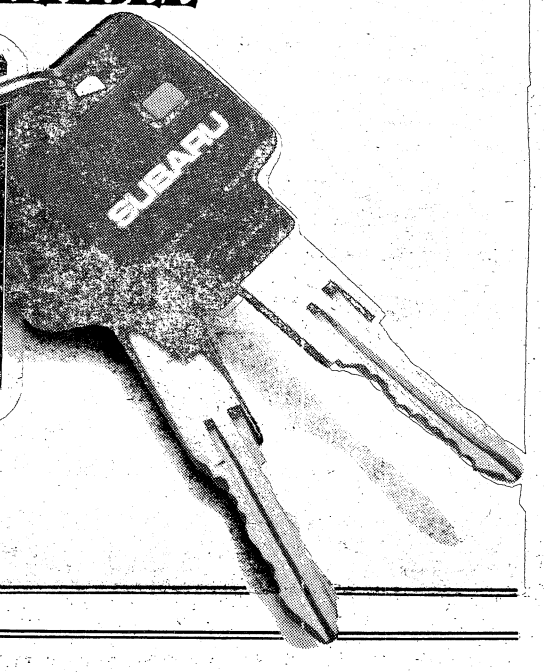


KEN THOMAS



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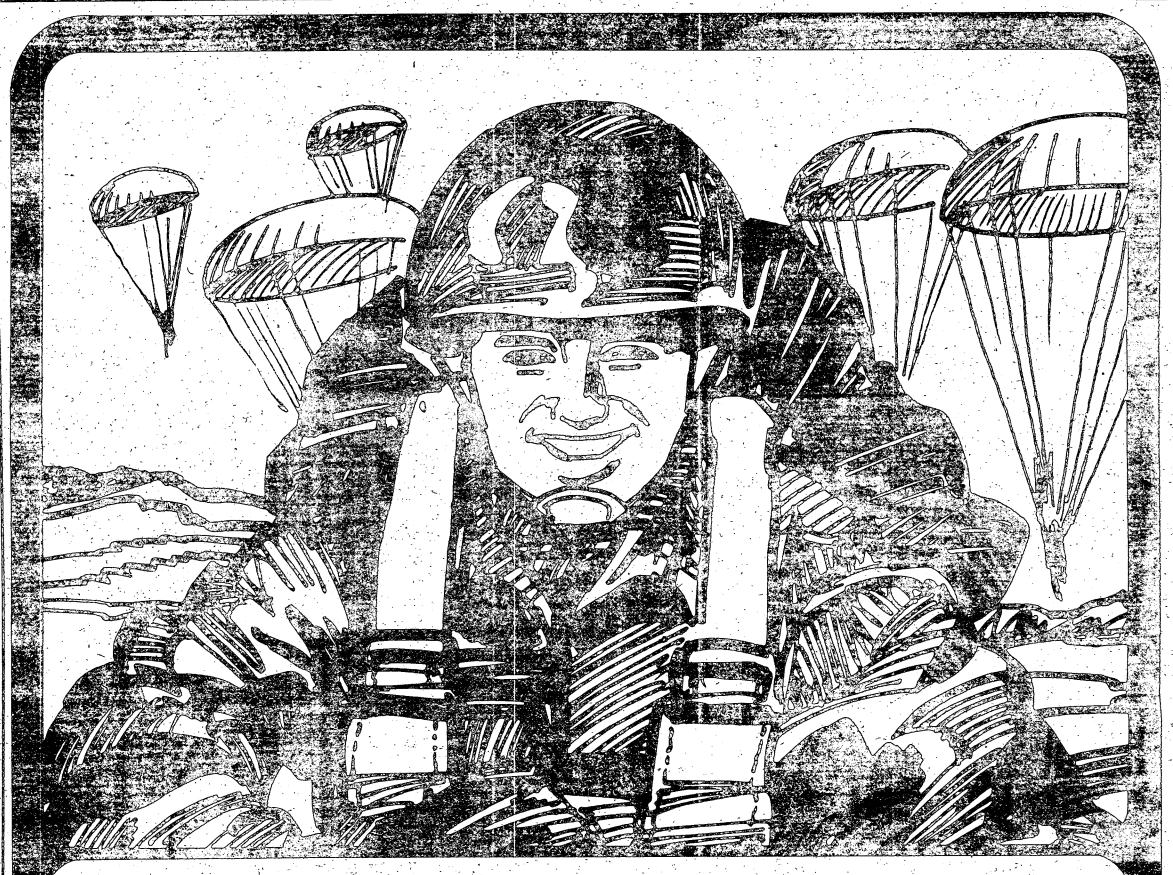
During the 10th Mountain Division's organization day, one of eight teams finishes the Raft Regatta with its field-crafted float.



Becky Oberl

SP4 Tony Roughton, the 1986 Soldier of the Year, checks out a rope as he packs his ruck sack. Roughton is assigned to Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.



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Ask the "judge"

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q. I am moving on a permanent change of station soon and need to sell my home. I have talked with a few realtors, and they all want me to sign a listing agreement. Before I sign anything, please tell me exactly what this document is and what I need to be concerned with.

A. The listing agreement is a contract between you and the realtor you hire to sell your home. It establishes the rights and obligations of the parties.

The agreement should discuss the period of the listing. Be sure to establish a firm date for the listing to expire. Ninety days is common. It should also include the sales price of the house and the amount of commission the agent expects to receive from the sale. In this area, 7 percent commission is common, but you may be able to negotiate a 6 percent commission rate. Don't be afraid to shop around for the best deal.

The listing agreement should state the agent's committment as to the types of advertising he will use to market your home and state that you will not be obligated to pay the agent a commission if the house sells after the listing has expired.

You also want the agreement to state when the agent earns his commission, and it should state tat you will only be liable to the agent for actual damages in the event you terminate the listing agreement early.

Legal assistance officers are available to review a proposed listing agreement with you before you sign it. If you have any questions,don't hesitate to call us.

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MACH births

Girls

Passionettia Shani Browne — Born to Penny Harris and PFC Franklin T. Browne Nov. 25.

Megan Elizabeth Propst — Born to Lori D. Propst and Capt. Ronald W. Propst Dec. 9.

Latasha Monique Shaw — Born to Glenda M. Shaw and Sgt. Michael D. Shaw Dec. 9.

Rashawn Demetrius Givens — Born to Allison D. Givens and PFC Reginald F. Givens Dec. 10.

Megan Elizabeth Angeline Chase — Born to Tina Shorter Chase and Pvt. 2 Michael J. Chase Dec. 10.

Laura Jane Fitzgerald — Born to Jane A. Fitzgerald and Capt. Daniel L. Fitzgerald Dec. 11.

Leah Danielle Bobo — Born to Rebecca A. Bobo and PFC Donnie A. Bobo Jr. Dec. 11.

Rachel Michelle Martel — Born to Jenevieve Renee Martel and SP4 Stephane L. Martel Dec. 13.

Dana Marie Baker — Born to Denise Baker and SFC Steven L. Baker Dec. 14.

Kate Marie Lezon — Born to Susanna Bolinger Lezon and 1st Lt. William B. Lezon Dec. 15.

Bronte Tellese Mitchell — Born to Tracy T. Mitchell and Pvt. 2 Curtis Eric Mitchell Dec. 16.

Marisa Antoinnette Angulo — Born to Diana Annette Angulo and SP4 Alfred Angulo Dec. 16.

Desiree Marie Penoyer — Born to SP4 Debora Gale Penoyer and Edward L. QPenoyer Dec. 17.

Doris Mae Vital — Born to Kim D. Vital and SSgt. Terry D. Vital Dec. 17.

Whitney Renae Oliver — Born to Lisa Oliver and SP4 Darrell Eugene Oliver Dec. 17.

Angela Lynn Russell — Born to Susana D'Araujo Russell and SP4 John W. Russell Dec. 18.

Kelly Ann Lewis — Born to Lynda G. Lewis and SP4 Stanton B. Lewis Dec. 19.

Nicole Danielle Brumbaugh — Born to Kellie A. Brumbaugh and PFC Richard Scott Brumbaugh Dec. 19.

Jennifer Lynn Hawkins — Born to Kimberly Steger Hawkins and Sgt. Brian D. Hawkins Dec. 20.

Jessica Geniece Joy — Born to Kriste G. Joy and SP4 Brian S. Joy Dec. 23.

Boys

Ronald Cody Bichell — Born to Ronda Birchell and Brian Birchell Dec. 3.

Scott Nuu Pele Michael Jr. — Born to Tracy Mae Michae and Scott Nuu Pele Michael Sr. Dec. 3.

Brandon Alexander Brazu — Born to Everlean M. Brayu and Terrance D. Brazu Dec. 5.

Russell Thomas Edmonston — Born to Joyce Parker Edmonston and Sgt. Owen C. Edmonston Dec. 5.

Brandon Anderson — Born to Kathy Anderson and Sgt. Gordon Anderson Dec. 7.

Wayne Michael Matthews Jr. — Born to Dinetta Webber Matthews and SP4 Wayne M. Matthews Dec. 7.

Nicholas William Gibson — Born to Kathleen Mary Gibson and Capt. Larry T. Gibson Dec. 8.

Curtis Andrew Williams — Born to Geraldine Williams Dec. 8.

Geoffrey Dean Broom — Born to Tammi Lee Broom and Gary Dean Broom Dec. 8.

Eeyed Al-Alawy — Born to Fayzah Salman Al-Alawy and 1st Lt. Ali M. Al-Alawy Dec. 8.

Gary Cornell Bonds Jr. — Born to Kimberly L. Bonds and SP4 Gary C. Bonds Dec. 10.

Winston Milton Baxter Jr. — Born to Conchita Scott Baxter and SP4 Winston M. Baxter Dec. 10.

Armond Kisean Pringley — Born to Wilma J. Prngley and Sgt. Armond Pernell Pringley Dec. 10.

Ronaldo Jamal Fann — Born to Sharon L. Fann and Sgt. Ronald L. Fann Sr. Dec. 12.

Brian Adams Lehman — Born to Sharon M. Lehman and Pvt. 1 Kenneth Lehman Dec. 12.

Justin Kyle Ethridge — Born to Zoleta Ethridge and Sgt. Dennis Ethridge Dec. 13.

Austin Garrett Reid — Born to Donna Reid and SSgt. John Reid Dec. 15.

Arnold James Benjamin Jr. — Born to Linda T. Benjamin and Sgt. Arnold James Benjamin Sr. Dec. 16.

Luis Ricardo Rodriguez — Born to Ramona Rodriguez and SSgt. Luis A. Rodriguez Dec. 16.

Carlos Rajesh Diaz — Born to Ilduara Cruz Diaz and Capt. Carlos L. Diaz-Morfa Dec. 17.

Court report

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

On Dec. 11, Pvt. John Kelly Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of housebreaking, wrongful appropriation and absent without leave.

According to testimony, Kelly took a key from his company's key box, used the key to gain access to a friend's barracks room, and removed a tape deck, video cassette recorder and disk player valued at more than $1,700. He then pawned the stolen goods.

Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Divsion agents recovered the misappropriated property while Kelly was AWOL from his unit.

Kelly was sentenced to reduction to E-1, confinement for four months, forfeitures totaling $1,156 and a bad conduct discharge.

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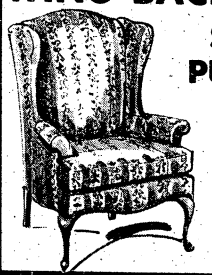
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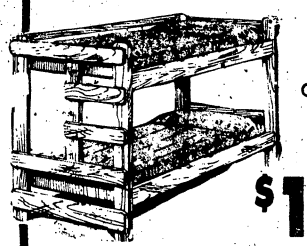
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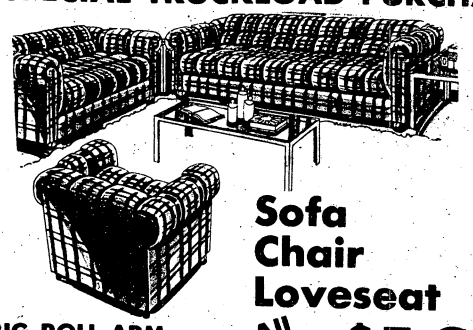
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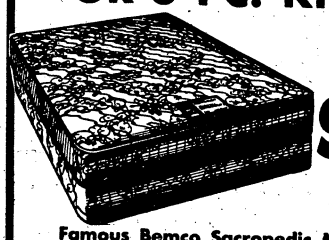
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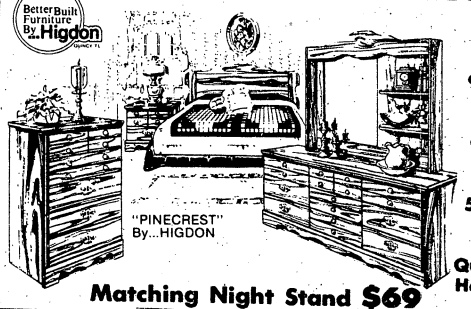
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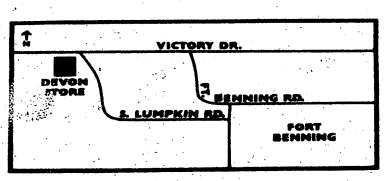

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Holiday Schedule



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Main NCO Club
Dec. 31 — Opens at 7 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Opens at 3 p.m.

Sand Hill NCO/Enlisted Club
Dec. 31 — Opens at 5 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed

Hidden Door Club
Jan. 1 — Closed

Officers' Club
Dec. 31 — Opens at 6 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed

Family Health Center
Normal operating hours except for:
Jan. 1 — 1 to 5 p.m.

Bowling Centers
Main Post
Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed

Mall Bowling Center
Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Jan. 1 — 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Golf Course
Dec. 31 — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 1 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Package Beverage Stores
Annex 1 — Main Post
Dec. 31 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed
Annex 2 - Main Mall
Jan. 1 — Closed

Military Clothing Sales Store
Dec. 31 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed

Commissary
Dec. 31 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Main Post Exchange
Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Mini Mall
Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed

Burger King
Jan. 1 — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Arts & Crafts Center
Main Post
Dec. 31 — Closed
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thrift Shop/Craft Cabin
Closed until January

Main Post Auto Shop
Dec. 31 — Closed
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kelley Hill Auto Shop
Dec. 31 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 1 — noon to 6 p.m.
Jan. 2 — Closed

Libraries
Sayers Memorial Library
Dec. 31 — noon to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1-2 — Closed
Jan. 3 — noon to 8:50 p.m.

Kelley Hill Library
Dec. 31 — Closed
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2 — noon to 9 p.m.
Jan. 3 — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Recreation Centers
Kelley Hill
Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2 — noon to 9 p.m.
Jan. 3 — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Harmony Church
Closed until Jan. 9

Foxhole Recreation Center
Closed until Jan. 9

Outdoor Recreation
Reservation & Ticket Office
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Uchee Creek
Dec. 31 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2 — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Jan. 3 — 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Equipment Check-out Center
Dec. 31 — 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2 — 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jan. 3 — 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Physical Activities Branch
Sports Office
Dec. 31 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bldg. 4 Fitness Center
Dec. 31 — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2-4 — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Audie Murphy Gym
Jan. 1 — 1 to 6 p.m.

Kelley Hill Gym
Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2-4 — 5:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Briant Wells Pool
Jan. 1 — Closed

Announcements

Youth Activities only makes **refunds of sports registration fees** in cases of permanent-change-of-station moves or medical problems.

Those who wish to request a refund must provide YA with a copy of PCS orders, or medical slip signed by physician and a YA receipt. The receipt must have the individual's name, address and phone number on the back. Only in these cases will refunds be given.

□

The **operating hours of the Veterinary Clinic** are:
Monday - 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 3 p.m. (by appointment or walk in); Wednesday — noon to 4 p.m. (by appointment only) and 4:30 to 7 p.m. (by appointment or walk in); and Friday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment or walk in).

Saturday clinics are announced as they happen. The Animal Impoundment-Adoption Facility keeps stray pets found on post and unclaimed pets may be adopted. Post regulations require that all pets living or visiting on post be registered with Vet Services, and comply with all immunization and parasite control measures provided in the regulation.

For an appointment, call 545-4444; for information, call 545-1127.

□

Are you addicted to food? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? **Overeaters Anonymous** may be the club for you.

There are no dues, no fees and no weigh-ins. It is an adult fellowship group. (Please don't bring children.) It meets on Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-3079.

□

Tot Town Child Development Center's hours will change during the holiday weekend. The center will be closed Dec. 31 during the day and open from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Children will be accepted on a prepaid, no refund, reservations-only basis. The fee of $12 for one child; $8 for each additional child will cover any number of hours until closing. Refreshments and party favors are included but no meals will be served.

Tot Town will reopen Jan. 2 at 8 a.m. and remain open until 1 a.m. Regular hours will resume Jan. 3.

□

Children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 31, 1987, must have a **social security number for tax purposes.** The child's social security number must be listed on income tax returns in order to claim the child as an exemption. This requirement will continue in future years. Failure to include the child's social security number on the return will result in a $5 penalty.

You may pick up the forms you need to apply for your child's social security number at the Legal Assistance Office.

□

Effective immediately, the **Veterinary Clinic operating hours change.** It will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. The clinic will be closed Dec. 31 for inventory.

The main post **ID Card Section has installed a telephone information recording.** The number is 545-4742. This recording provides information on the location of the section and its hours of operation. It also explains what documents are needed to obtain an ID card or enroll family members in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

Also provided is a toll free number that can be called to check on DEERS enrollment and a local number to call with further questions.

□

Soldiers who lost out on their educational benefits when the old GI Bill expired now have a second chance to enroll in the **Veterans Education Assistance Program.**

Those soldiers who joined the service between Jan. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1985, and never initially enrolled in VEAP, can sign up now through March 31, 1987.

To take advantage of this opportunity, visit the nearest Army Education Center to apply. For more information, call 545-3093.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club **School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. These include: ballet for ages 3 and up, taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate for ages 5 and up, taught by John Touchton (682-0687); jazzercise taught by Sheri Snoddy (561-5609); Maria's Battle of the Bulge taught by Maria Ratio (687-2616) and Pilar Cobb's Get fit, stay fit class (687-9888). To find out more about the classes, call the individual instructors.

Maria's Battle of the Bulge has gone home to Spain for the holidays, but will be back to resume classes in full force Jan. 7. For a schedule of classes, call 687-3325 or 327-9850.

□

Enlisted soldiers can get **free alteration and repair work done on their uniforms** at the Clothing and Alterations Section, Shop 3.

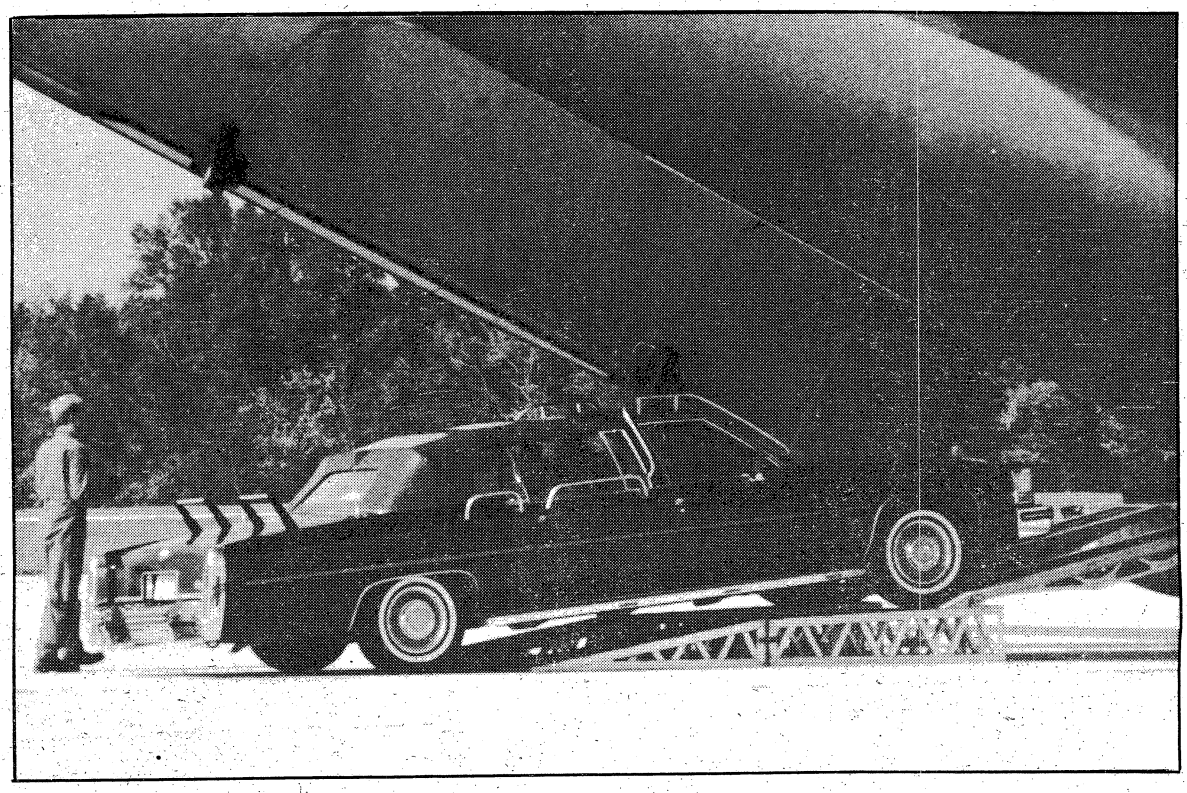
The seven-member staff makes stamped name and U.S. Army tapes. They also sew on all patches authorized for wear in Army Regulation 670-1. The only thing that can't be sewn on is subdued collar rank because it is not an issued item.

There is no limit to the amount of uniforms that can be serviced but, they do not do field uniforms. Old patches should be removed prior to taking the garment in for work.

Another thing that will speed up service is to have all patches separated according to uniform when dropping off an order.

To use this service, take uniforms to Building 243 Kilgore Sfreet, behind the service station complex on main post. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Work is logged in according to unit.

Uniforms are usually finished in 24 hours, depending on the work load.



A Secret Service agent drives President Ronald Reagan's limousine down the ramp of a C141 at Lawson Army Airfield. Reagan visited Columbus in October.



Brenda Taylor

A Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle spouts smoke as it charges across Redcloud Range during a live-fire exercise conducted by the 29th Infantry Regiment.

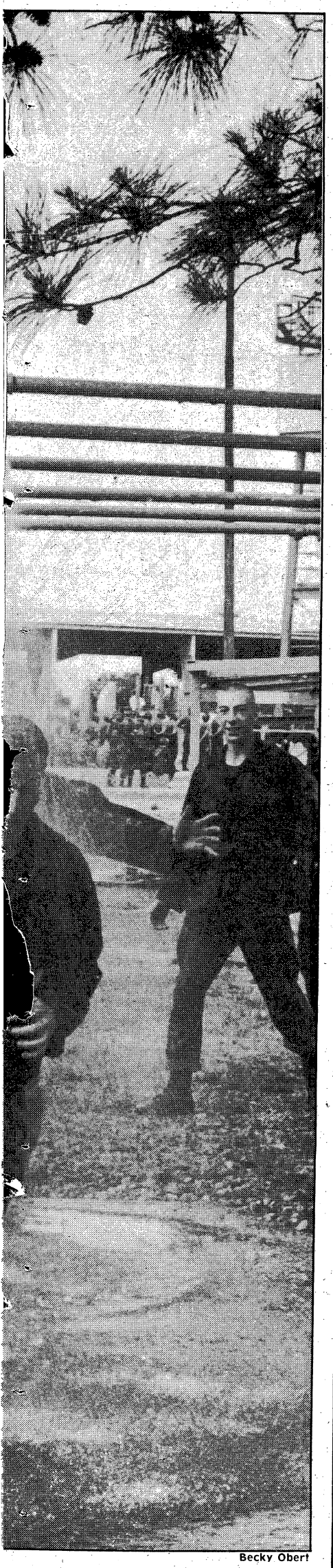


Bill Muller

Ecuadoran Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Manuel Albuja examines a mortar tube during a February visit to the U.S. Army School of the Americas.



Airborne students cool off during



Becky Obert

sizzling first week of jump school.



Dawn Kilpatrick

SMA Glen E. Morrell talks with SP4 Wallace Pickles, a machine gunner from Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, while visiting Fort Benning in September.



U.S. Army

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade unload vehicles from a sea voyage to the California coast.



Laurie J. Hill

Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division get back to their roots during the unit's organization day.

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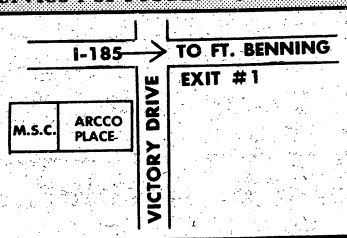

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Spend Winter Quarter at Columbus College!

Winter Quarter Registration	Classes Begin	Information Hotlines	Cost
January 5-8 (F.B.) January 5 (C.C.) January 8 (C.C. Late Registration)	January 6, 7 & 8	689-8668 (F.B.) 568-2035 (C.C.)	$185/5 QH (F.B.) $162/5 QH (C.C.) $332/10 QH (C.C.) $389/12 QH or more (C.C.)

WINTER QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register For Ft. Benning Center Classes-Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Edgerton
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
MAT	121	College Algebra	Little

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Staff

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Sheeks

WINTER QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Taylor
ACC	412	Income Taxation 2	Trigg
BIO	121	General Biology M T Lab: 5:30-8:25 W	Clark
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CHE	312	Organic Chemistry 2 Lab: 6:15-9:25 T	Staff
CHE	312	Organic Chemistry 2 Lab: 6:15-9:25 Th	Staff
CRJ	315	Community Based Correctn	Smith
CSC	107	Intro Microcomputers	Dunlap
CSC	496	Computer Science Seminar M	Yates
ECO	206	*Prin Eco-Micro*	McCollum
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Petite
EDE	092	Fun of Writing	Petite
EDU	305	Human Growth & Develop	Land
EEC	515U	Teach Adol Learn Probs	George
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric I	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Jordan
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics Lab: T	Schwimmer
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics Lab: Th	Schwimmer
HEN	325	Crisis Intervention	Titus
HIS	105	US History -1877	McGee
HIS	199	US & GA Hist & Constitution 6:00-8:40 M	Berger
HPR	545U	Trends Leisure & Fitness 6:15-10:25 M	Ragsdale
LIT	546U	Lit of the South	Beyerman
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Staff
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Staff
MAR	317	Adver & Promotion	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Gerlach
MAT	131	Cal Anlyt Geom 1	Lumley
MBA	501U	Compu Concpts for Mgrs (Class Meets 1/7-2/18)	Bohannon
MBA	502U	Comp Concepts for Mgrs 2 (Class Meets 2/22-3/18)	Bohannon
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Mahan
PED	106	Badminton 6:00-6:53	Blackmon
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee 6:00-6:53 (Off Campus)	Fuller
PED	177	Self Defense M $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Self
POS	105	American Govt	Gonzalez
POS	308	The Legislative Process	Foster
PSY	449	Ind & Organ Psych	Dugas
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30 M	Fessenden
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff
SOC	365	Intro Soc Work & Welfare	Massey
ZOO	202	Human Anat & M T Physio 2 Lab: 6:00-9:00 W	Birkhead

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Taylor
ACC	405	Auditing Principles	Trigg
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Prog 1	Lumley
ECO	205	Prin Eco-Macro	McCollum
FIN	321	Investments	Henderson
HEN	405	Comm Hlth Organ	McIntosh
HIS	395	Sem in Comp Issues 8:35-10:30 M	Berger
HIS	417	Dict WWII & Europe Recov	Rodgers
MAR	465	Marketing Man	Zimmerly
MAT	134	Calculus	Johnson
SOC	497	Sem in Soc M 8:35-10:10 "Cultural Anthropology"	Doroff

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

ACC	312	Intermed Account 2	Nabangi
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Hethcox
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Staff
CHE	112	Basic Chem-Organic Lab: M	Pyle
CHE	112	Basic Chem-Organic Lab: W	Pyle
CIM	312	Info Sys Analysis 2+	Kuehn
CSC	201	RPG Programming 1	Staff
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fun of Basic Math	Hendrix
EDR	092	Reading 2	Fessenden
EDR	093	Reading 3	Fessenden
EDU	306	Educational Psych	Walls
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Hackett
ENG	317	Bus Communications	Satlof
FIN	327	Real Estate Valuation	Bohannon
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	429	Death & Dying	Panos
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Myers
HPR	395	Sem in Fit Wellness Th	Maud
HPR	447	Therapeutic Rec	Staff
LIS	105	Use of the Library 6:15-7:08 T	Staff
MAN	305	Princ of Management	Staff
MAN	436	Man Sci Intro Oper Rsrch	Klein
MAN	475	Bus Policy & Strategy	Crim
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Gibson
MAT	132	Cal Anlyt Geom 2	Cash
PED	106	Badminton 6:00-6:53	Gilstrap
PED	235	Adult Fitness T	Maud
PHI	106	Intro to Philosophy	Thomas
PHY	202	Heat, Light & Sound Lab: M	Kao
PSY	202	Heat, Light & Sound Lab: W	Kao
POS	509U	Public Personnel Admin	Chappell
SOC	405	Social Change	Hazouri
SPC	207	Interper Comm	Taylor

Class Meets as Indicated

PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee 7:00-7:53 (Off Campus)	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Staff
CIM	165	Intro Comp Info Mgmt	Klein
CSC	426	Systems Programming	Woolbright
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	305	Managerial Finance	Kundey
HIS	388	20th Century US Hist "Missiles & Meltdowns"	Lupold Ferguson
MAN	418	Ogznl Behv & Adm	Crim
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Bell
MAT	542U	Intro to Analysis 2	Gibson
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
POS	436	American Def Policy "Missiles & Meltdowns"	Ferguson Lupold

Columbus College

For information on Winter Quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)

Columbus College is a Member of the University System of Georgia

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educational Institution

Spiritual

Lutherans invite post to communion services

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Sightseeing Road Chapel will be the site of the monthly Lutheran Communion worship service Jan. 4 at 9 a.m.

For Lutherans, worship is dynamic. It's not a performance that spectators simply watch. It's more than an audience listening to a speaker or a lecturer.

Worship is dynamic because God comes to the individual and acts. He proclaims his word; he forgives; he renews. In turn, the individual repents, receives and responds.

Worship gives us the opportunity to praise God; to give ourselves in gratitude and humility to God. It's really a time of offering in which a person offers himself.

Lutherans believe worship is actual communion with God, in which God comes to the individual and the entire congregation.

In worship God changes human lives. As someone has observed — "When God stoops to pick up a trifle, it's a trifle no longer." That's powerful! That is the dynamic of God at work in worship.

Lutherans gather in worship to be renewed, to be refreshed, to be restored. The altar, the cross, the sacramental vessels, the paraments all aid us in this interaction with God. When we gather as God's people and share in his gift of grace in the sharing of the Sacrament of Holy Communion God does renew, refresh and restore us.

The Lutheran liturgy is a means to receive from God and to give to him in a distinctive way.

To all Lutherans on Fort Benning and to others who may so desire, you are invited to come and engage God and others in this monthly Lutheran Communion service.

For questions or information feel free to call Chap. (Maj.) Wayne A. Strohschein at 545-2169 or 545-4787.



Ann M. McDonald

O Holy Night

An "angel" looks on as "Joseph" tends to the baby Jesus in the live manger scene at the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony Dec. 16 at the Field of Four Chaplains.

Chapel briefs

Services planned for Feast of Mary

Catholics observe the Feast of Mary on New Year's Day, as a Holy Day of Obligation. Celebrations of the Eucharist are scheduled as follows:

Dec. 31: 7 p.m. — Main post Catholic Chapel

Jan. 1: 11 a.m. — Main post Catholic Chapel

11 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel

11 a.m. — 1st Brigade Chapel, Sand Hill

12:30 p.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel

PWOC announces spring program

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin the new year with a spring program of Bible studies and fellowship. Fellowship will be Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

Bible studies will include a continuation of "Mothers of Preschoolers," "The Christian Famly," "Women of the Bible" and "Beloved Unbeliever. Three new clasess have been added, including: "1st John (Precepts)," "The Pursuit of Holiness" and "Spiritual Discipline for Weight Control."

An active outreach program, which began in the fall, will continue this spring. The women will visit Martin Army Community Hospital, a Columbus nursing home and will welcome chapel visitors on post.

Nurseries are also provided. A special Christian crafts and Bible studies program has been added to the nursery for children ages 2 to 5.

All women of the Fort Benning area are invited to join us for a warm and enriching time every Thursday morning. For more information, call 545-2050.

Adult Sunday School forming in January

The Main Post Sunday School will offer a new adult class beginning Jan. 4.

The class will be taught by Chaplain Huey Bridgeman, and will begin by studying lessons from the "Adult Quarterly," known to many as the Uniform Lessons.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. at Building 229.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
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Sunday School, 9:45AM
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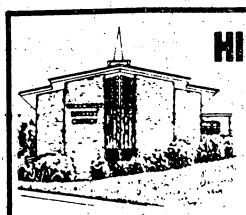

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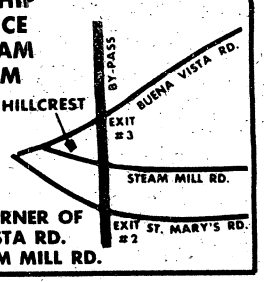

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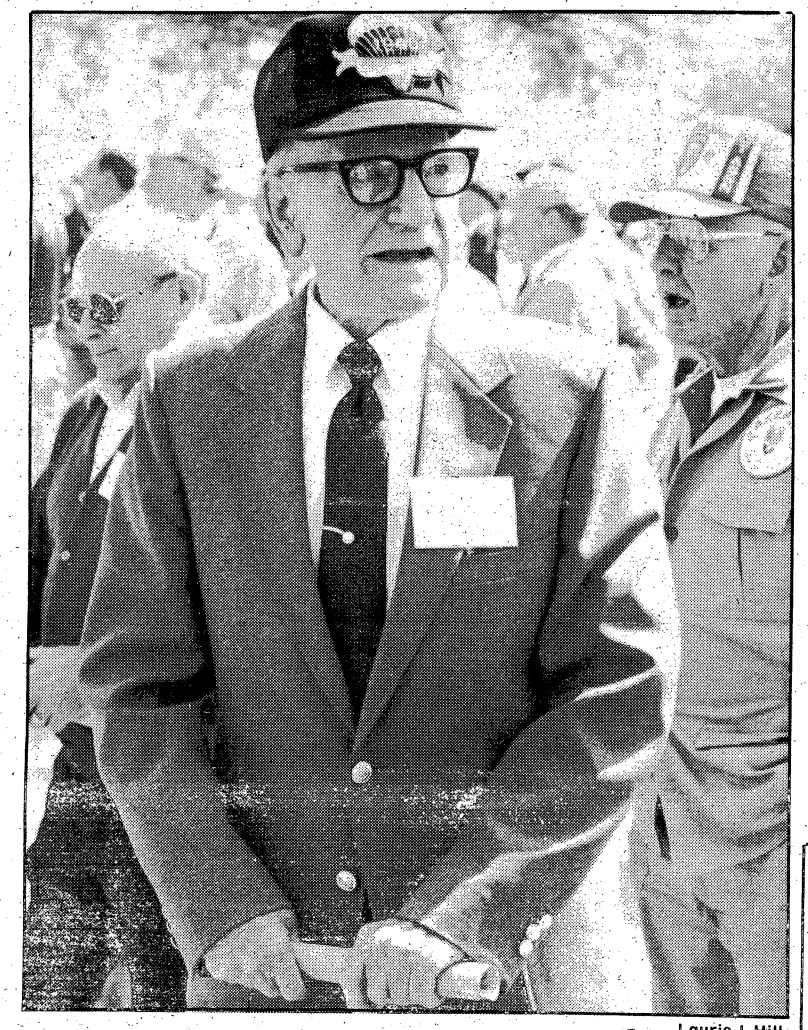

Laurie J. Hill

Red King, a member of the Airborne Test Platoon and America's first paratrooper, observes the 1986 dedication of the new Airborne Walk.



Tony Payne

(Left to right) Sgt. Sonja Lopez, 988th Military Police Company, PFC Jennifer Harrison, 608th Ordnance Detachment and Association of the U.S. Army's 1986 Queen, SP4 Daniella Washington, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, look at an exhibit at the AUSA national convention in Washington, D.C. in October.

Reflect

• Continued from page 8

The highlight of the month for Columbus as well as Fort Benning was a presidential visit. President Ronald Reagan stopped off in Columbus on a campaigning sweep of the U.S.

Hundreds of well-wishers turned out to catch a glimpse of the top executive.

Fort Benning played its part as host to the visit when the president's limo landed at Lawson Army Airfield, complete with Secret Service crew.

Six retired general officers returned to Fort Benning for the Warfighting Conference in November. The combat veterans shared their battlefield experiences with today's up and coming leaders in the infantry, captains presently going through the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

The post officially recognized the permanent stationing of the U.S. Army School of Americas in a gala ceremony on the school grounds. Guests from nearly all of the Latin American countries represented were in attendance as well as top officials from the U.S. government.

The tri-community Combined Federal Campaign closed the books on the 1986 drive. Total contributions tallied up to more than $540,000.

The highlight of their trip for a group of Air Force officers from the Air War College came in the form of a live-fire exercise flawlessly executed by soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Safetycab again offered free rides home to holiday partiers who drink. In 1985 more than 140 Fort Benning soldiers used the service to get home safely.

Soldiers from the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division were airlifted to Panama for three weeks of intense training in some of the most rugged jungle terrain in the world.

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(In Gentian Corners)
569-0000
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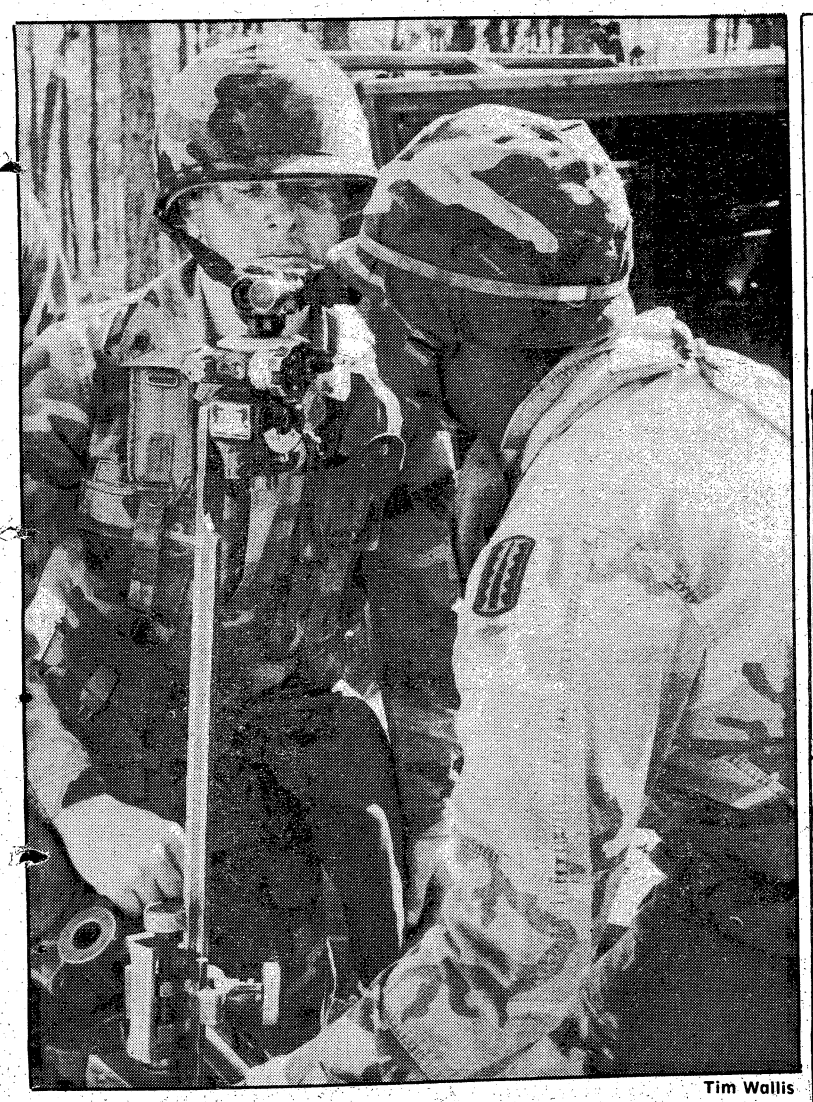
Becky Obert

A change in Georgia law governing how high vehicles can be "jacked up" from the street affected many post soldiers when Fort Benning Military Police began citing offenders this year.



Laurie J. Hill

Soldiers from Company A, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade enjoy the log ride at Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park in Atlanta.



Tim Wallis

Infantry mortarmen SP4s Daniel Gyer (left) and Ronnie Byrd sight in on aiming stakes during a 4.2 inch mortar field training exercise. The soldiers are from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

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PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
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G 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
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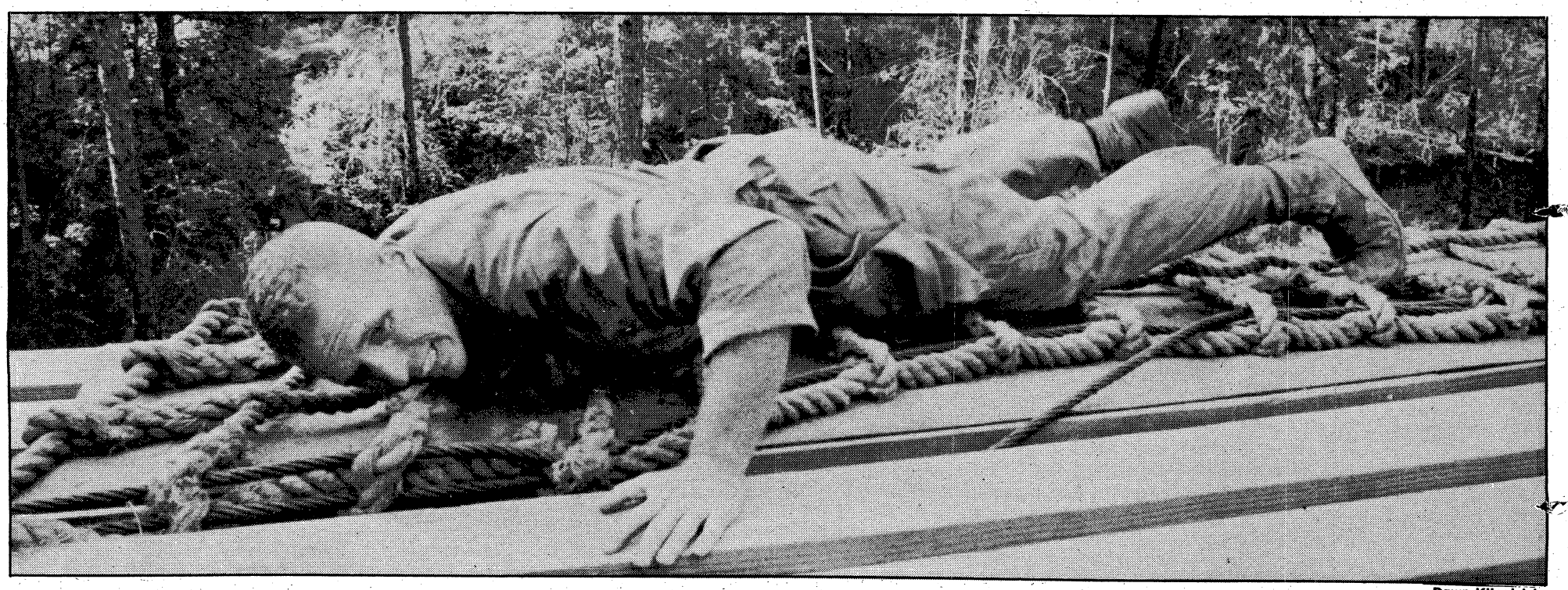

Dawn Kilpatrick

1st Lt. Greg Combs, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, pulls himself over the edge of the cargo net, the last obstacle on the challenging Darby Queen course. Combs was one of more than 40 soldiers who turned out for the Annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition in May.



Henry Brown

Lenora Smith, president of the Fort Benning, Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the U.S. Army, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., Fort Benning commander and Columbus Mayor Bill Feighner, raise their mugs at the official opening ceremony of the 1986 AUSA Oktoberfest.

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"THE ALTERNATIVE ON THE STRIP"

Lack of sunlight brings on winter depression

by Dorothy Moore
"Inside The Turret," Fort Knox, Ky.

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Leaves are falling, covering the ground with their splendor. Inside, some people are having trouble getting out of bed. Both *could be suffering* from the same problem — not enough light.

"This is the time of year when it is hard to get out of bed," according to Dr. Willard Whitehead, instructor of psychiatry at the University of Louisville, Ky.

"The sun is not up and the colder temperatures don't invite the person to rise. But a few are affected even more than normal.

"Some feel so slowed down that they can't do their jobs effectively, and are significantly depressed. These people might be suffering from a rare problem," said Whitehead.

Seasonal Affective Disorder was first observed in Scandinavia and other northern latitudes were the amount of light is less.

"The problem has been talked about since the turn of the century, but one of the first American formal reports came out in 1983," Whitehead said. "Dr. Norman Rosenthal, staff psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health, ran that study."

The effects of SAD were explained in "S.A.D.: Shedding Some Light on the Winter Blues," in the January 1985 issue of Feeling Great.

"During winter, affected individuals feel depressed, slowed down, and generally oversleep, overeat and crave carbohydrates," Rosenthal said. "In spring and summer they are elated, active, energetic and generally function well."

Many people with SAD blame the cold weather. Some even move to a warmer climate. The seasonal depression may not stem from cold, but lack of light.

The majority of sufferers are women and the symptoms first occur in their 20s, according to the study, a family history of depression was also found in 70 percent of those studied.

Scientists think that seasonal rhythms in animals that cause hibernation can also be felt by humans. Even though only a few are extremely affected, Whitehead believes that most of us feel some of the effects.

The seasons also affect other disorders. Major depression peaks in the fall and spring. Other illnesses that have seasonal onsets include muscular dystrophy and diabetes, according to Whitehead.

SAD has been linked to the hormone melatonin, which is secreted by the pineal gland at night. It appears that higher levels of melatonin are related to the feelings of lethargy and depression. The melatonin production has been found to be inhibited by bright light.

The prescription then is a daily dose of bright lights. Artificial lengthening of daylight relieved the symptoms in two to four days for most patients in the study — but, not normal light.

The lighting apparatus used was a rectangular metal fixture containing eight fluorescent tubes behind a plastic diffusing screen. The lamps were originally used to help plants grow. They simulate the full color and ultraviolet spectrum of sunlight plus skylight, according to Rosenthal.

But, because the light it uses is 10 times the brightness of normal light, only a heath professional can use the treatment safely, Whitehead warned. Also, people should avoid self-diagnosing, and look for a specialist's help when feeling depressed.

At this time, Whithead and the University of Louisville are looking into doing research with less extreme light exposure to help prevent the illness. They are designing the research to use daily light inside the office or home.

Other studies are being done to find other factors in the cause of SAD and to examine other potential neurochemical causes.

For more information about SAD, write to the Seasonality Study, National Institutes of Health, Building 10, Room 45239, Bethesda, Md. 20205.

Movie Schedule

Main Post Theater

"Fire and Ice" (PG) — Jan. 4, 2 p.m.

"The Color of Money" (R) — Jan. 4, 7 p.m.

"Streets of Gold" (R) — Jan. 5, 7 p.m.

"Warning Sign" (R) — Jan. 6, 7 p.m.

"Commando" (R) — Jan. 7, 7 p.m.

"Avenging Force" (R) — Jan. 8, 7 p.m.

"The Color of Money" (R) — Jan. 9, 7 p.m.

"The Naked Cage" (R) — Jan. 9, 9 p.m.

"Conan the Destroyer" (PG) — Jan. 10, 2 p.m.

"Aliens" (R) — Jan. 10, 7 p.m.

"Murphy's Law" (R) — Jan. 10, 9:10 p.m.

"The Men's Club" (R) — Jan. 10, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church Theater

Closed for holidays

Sand Hill Theater

"Tai Pan" (R) — Jan. 5, 7 p.m.

"Choke Cayon" (PG) — Jan. 6, 7 p.m.

"That's Life" (PG-13) — Jan. 7, 7 p.m.

"Trick or Treat" (R) — Jan. 8, 7 p.m.

"Trick or Treat" (R) — Jan. 9, 7 p.m.

Kelly Hill Theater

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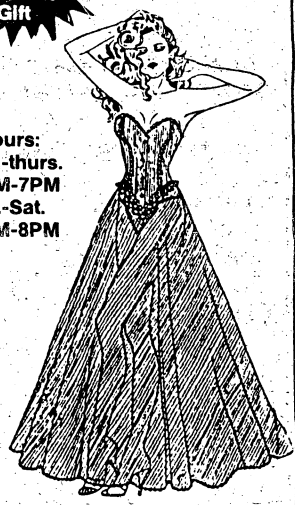
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Sports

Girl Scouts plan annual Cookie Run

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., and Bank South will sponsor Cookie Run '87 Jan. 17.

The race is open to anyone who wishes to participate and consists of three events: the 1.5-mile handicapped run; 1.5-mile run and 5-mile run.

The handicapped run starts at 10 a.m.; the 1.5-mile run kicks off at 10:30 a.m. and the 5-mile begins at 11:30 a.m.

Competitors will be divided into 14 age-group designations and T-shirts will be awarded to every runner who finishes the race.

The first place overall runner in each category will receive a pizza of his choice from the Speakeasy Pub in Columbus. Trophies and cookie samplers will be the prizes for the first, second and third place overall male and female runners in the 1.5- and 5-mile races, as well as medals and a box of cookies to the first place male and female runner in each group in both races, and medals to the second and third place runners. Runners who complete the 1.5-mile handicapped race will be awarded ribbons.

Participants completing the run must stay in finish order until they receive a finish card in the chute at the finish line so they may place and receive a finish time.

If you preregister by 5:30 p.m. Jan. 17, the fee is $5 for children and $7 for adults (18 and over). You can register the day of the race beginning at 8:30 a.m. at St. Elmo School, for $6 per child or $8 per adult.

Mail registration to the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., 1807 17th Street, Columbus, GA 31901, and make checks payable to the council.

Or drop your form by the council's office between the hous of 8:30 a.m. and 5: 30 p.m., weekdays.

Entry Form

IMPORTANT: PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY AND FILL IN ALL INFORMATION!

Council Use ONLY

I wish to enter the following event (CIRCLE)

Handicapped Run **1.5-mile run** **5-mile run**

T-shirt Size (CIRCLE)

Youth: MED **Adult: SM** **MED** **LGE** **X-LGE**

Name..... **Age**..... **Sex**.....

Address.....
Street City State Zip

Phone

I am a registered Girl Scout (check).....**girl or**.....**adult in Troop No.**.....

In consideration of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Cookie Run for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state that I am in proper condition to participate in this race. Signature (everyone must sign, parent or guardian if under 18 years of age):

Signature.....

Date.....

Dressing properly helps runners avoid cold injuries

by John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

A National Guard Running Club from the Southwest wants to know how to contend with our chilly weather.

The past week was punctuated by several days of early morning temperatures in the low 30s. The long training runs are most enjoyable in the brisk holiday air. It is the cold morning or evening that could be a problem.

How to keep warm? After six winters away from Northwestern Pennsylvania, my blood has thinned and I'm as ready as anyone else to wimp out. A few basic tips can keep you going.

- Wear a hat. Yes, your mother was right! More than 30 percent of body heat will be lost from the head. Almost any hat will do, even a cap, but if you choose a toboggan you'll be very warm.
- Protect the neck. Because of the sensitive skin and presence of large blood vessels near the surface, cold against the front of the neck is a real bother. A simple towel wrapped here is helpful. Another trick is a T-shirt over the head but then gathered in front of the neck.
- Gloves are not really a necessity and they can be quite expensive. Above 30 degrees try just running close-fisted for the first 15 minutes, then open handed. If you feel you must cover your pinkies, an anklet works very well.
- Keeping the trunk of the body warm doesn't have to be difficult. Several companies sell sophisticated state-of-the-art heat retaining running gear. The average "Joe" on a budget cannot justify spending $40 to $75 for something used so little. Again, simple is best. A large bulky shirt with loosely crumpled newspaper does surprisingly well. A long-sleeve thermal undershirt performs well, too.
- Don't overdress in an attempt to warm those hips. Shorts can be worn with impunity down to even 20 degrees Fahrenheit. If there is a wind, and it's really —10 degrees you have problems. Cotton, rather than nylon, can be helpful material for shorts.
- Surprisingly, the feet survive most cold weather unless they are wet and cold. Hunting socks are too bulky. Two very thin socks can be used. Avoid puddles! Even in winter, the humidity in Georgia is still above 50 percent. This translates into a distinct phenomenon. Once you're wet — you're wet! Evaporation is extremely poor. So don't get wet in the first place.
- Advanced technology. How about cellulose face masks, self-contained air warmers, battery powered gloves . . .

If you want to run, then run! If it's too cold for you, then stay indoors and work on flexibility or something. Cold is the upper peninsula in Michigan where saliva freezes on the face. Cold is not the chilliness of West Central Georgia.

Sport shorts

Waterfowl hunting dates announced

Georgia's waterfowl seasons have been set for the 1986, 1987 season. The duck hunting season runs through Jan. 18.

Bag limits are four daily, not to exceed more than two wood ducks; three mallards, only one of which can be a hen; two pintails; one black duck; two redheads; and one fulvous tree duck.

The season is closed for canvasbacks. These seasons and bag limits will apply to the Georgia portion of Fort Benning.

Hunting on the Alabama portion of the reservation will be in compliance with Alabama State Law regarding seasons, bag limits, and special state licenses.

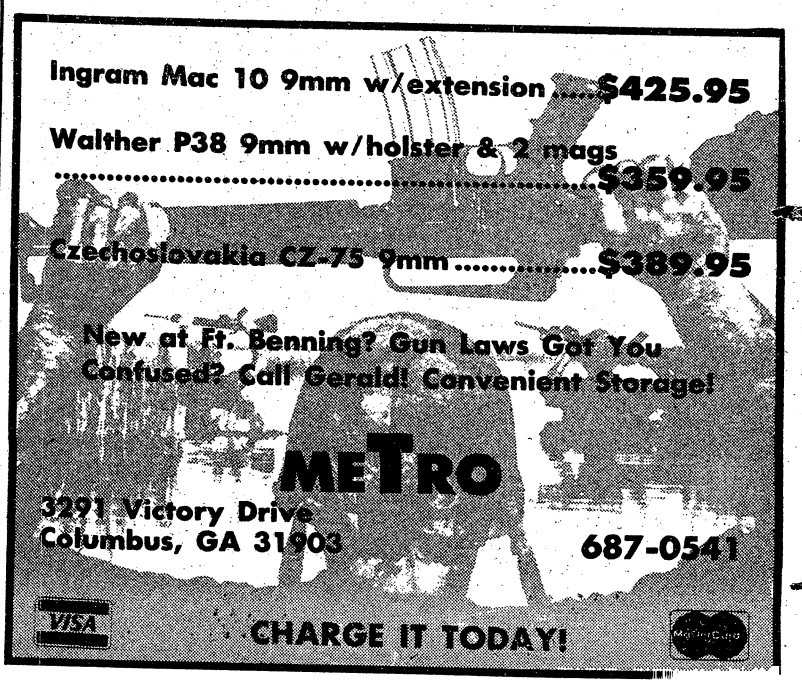
For more information call 544-6120.

Hunters can sign out from Building 4 now

Hunters can register for Saturday hunting areas in Classroom 20, Building 4, from noon to 3 p.m. every Friday.

For more information, call SFC Boulden at 545-1788.

Use Bayonet Classified 571-8545



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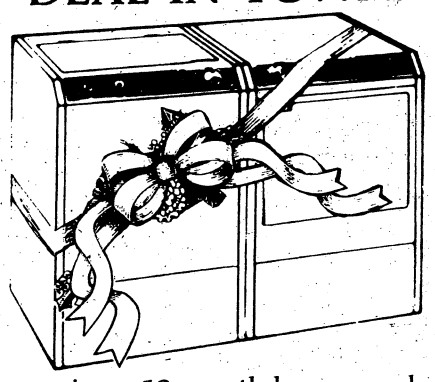

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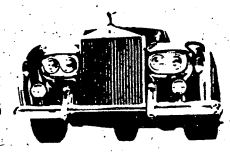

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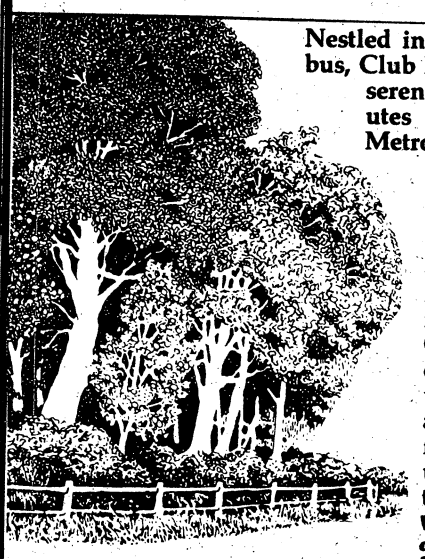

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Club Hill residents can enjoy their privacy as they stroll around the two-acre fishing lake or picnic under the sycamore trees.

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Woodruff Management Company

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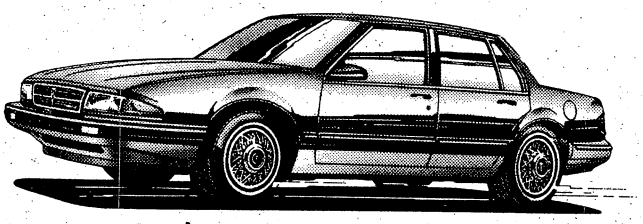

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Fully equipped including: air conditioning, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, split seats, sport mirrors.

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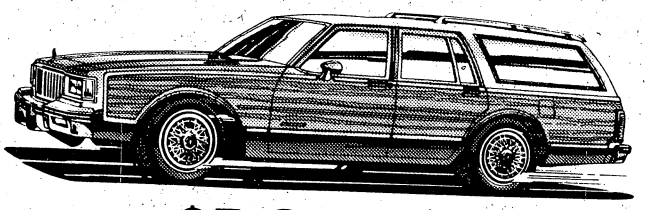
Full size Luxury Wagon for a Mid-Size Price



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85 Jeep CJ7 red, stereo, wheels.....$6995 48 at.....$197.23	**84 Toyota SR5** p/u 4x4 p/s .....$6995 48 at.....$197.42	**85 Lasser XE** Turbo, black, loaded.....$8195 48 at.....$229.02
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The new front-wheel-drive 323 gives you the solid, quiet ride of an expensive road car. And it's roomier than a Mercedes-Benz 190E.

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Sale Price $9403, $1000 cash or trade down payment, amount financed $8837.12, 47 payments @ $155.56, buyers choice option $2940, 5.9% annual percentage rate.

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Best Built Best Backed

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Sale price $6099, $1000 down in cash or trade, down payment, amount financed $5400.96, 47 payments @ $88.44, buyers choice option $2148.00, 5.9% annual percentage rate.

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automatic - air
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86 Corolla 4 dr., LE auto., a/c, am fm cassette ... $10,995	**85 Mazda 626LX** 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm ... $9995	**84 Ford Escort** 4 dr. GL auto., a/c, am/fm ... $4995	**83 Corolla** dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, like new ... $5995	**82 Ford Granada** Wagon, auto., a/c, low miles ... $4495
86 Mecury Sable 4 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm ... $9895	**85 Chevy S-10** Blazer 4x4 5 sp. a/c, am fm ... $10,495	**84 Toyota Corolla** SR5 cpe., auto., a/c, am/fm ... $7495	**83 Olds Cutlass** 2 dr., auto., a/c, am/fm ... $7495	**80 Mazda RX7** auto., a/c, am/fm ... $3995
85 VW Scirocco 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cassette ... $8995	**85 BMW 318** 5 sp., a/c, am/fm sunroof ... $15,995	**84 Dodge Omni** Shelby 5 sp., a/c, am/fm ... $5698	**83 Toyota Corolla** 2 dr., a/c, am/fm, 4 sp. ... $4995	**79 Toyota** Pick Up 5 sp., am/fm, camper shell ... $3295

4th Avenue ANNEX

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